

President Bowden Announces Resignation

by Patti Smith

Dr. William L. Bowden recently announced his resignation as the fourth president of Southwestern at Memphis, effective February 1, 1973.

In an open letter to the college community, Dr. Bowden revealed his decision to relinquish his post of the past two years to accept appointment as Executive Director of the Southern Growth Policies Board. The governors of the southern states designed this new interstate compact agency to "assist states in working together on regional planning and to formulate policies related to population and economic growth in the region."

According to Mr. Robert McCallum, chairman of the Board of Directors of Southwestern, the long process for selecting a president to succeed Dr. Bowden has begun. Mr. McCallum appointed Dr. Granville Davis chairman of the Advisory Committee which represents campus life. Mr. McCallum asked Professors R L Amy, Douglas Hatfield, Elisabeth Lunz and Fred Neal, as well as SGA President Duke Cain, SGA Vice-President Bruce Allbright and Honor Council President Anne Brantley to serve on this committee. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Monday.

Mr. Walter P. Armstrong, Jr. will head the Selection Commit-

tee, also appointed by Mr. McCallum, which is comprised of certain members of the Board of Trustees. Those asked to form this committee were John H. Bryan, Jr.; Dr. Paul Tudor Jones; W. Neely Mallory; Judith D. Mitchener; William C. Rasberry; J. A. Thompson; Dean John W. Wade and Russel S. Wilkinson.

A member *ex officio* of both committees, Mr. McCallum stated that the two groups will work closely together to investigate and recommend men qualified to assume the duties of President of Southwestern. No selection date has been announced.

BSA Denied Anthro Shack; Moved into Student Center

by Scott Wilds

Tony Haygood, one of the triumvirate heads of the Black Students Association, said Tuesday night that he was "not satisfied" with the reason the administration gave for denying the BSA use of the old anthropology building. "They just didn't want us to use the building," Haygood stated. He charged that the administration had taken "a very lax attitude" about finding the BSA space after the razing of the World War II "temporary" buildings this summer.

"One or two people," Haygood said, "are tying up the whole thing between students and the administration." He declined to name individuals. "I think you know who they are."

The plan to put the BSA in the large lecture room of the old anthropology building was developed late last spring by the Problems of Black Students Committee in consultation with BSA members Galloway Beck, Tony Haygood, Levi Frazier, and former SGA president Jackie Rutledge. The Business Office vetoed this plan, saying that space was needed for storage of equipment and housekeeping supplies.

According to Dean Anne Marie Williford, after the Business Office veto she, Dean Robert Patterson, Associate Dean M. P. Jones, and Treasurer M. J. Williams decided that the best solu-

tion was to give the BSA the three basement offices formerly occupied by the BSA, Dilemma, and the annual, and to knock the walls out between them.

Complete removal of the walls between the offices was impossible because they are supporting walls. A doorway has been cut between two of the offices, and no hall walls have been removed. Dean Williford said that she was under the impression that all of the walls would be removed, creating one large office. An office has been built in the game room to house publications which were displaced by the BSA.

Relocation of the BSA was necessitated when the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees at its fall, 1971, meeting ordered the shacks, originally built during World War II to house a training program for pilots, to be torn down in response to a complaint by students that they lacked proper heating and bathroom facilities. Action was delayed until after the March meeting of the Board, when the board ordered them razed and the BSA and Common House moved to the Student Center.

In compliance with these instructions, the Student Center Board gave *The Sou'wester* office to the BSA and the three smaller offices to *The Sou'wester* and other publications. Before any offices were actually

removed and after an appeal from *The Sou'wester* representatives, the Student Center Board asked the administration to find other facilities for the BSA.

F. Clark Williams, president of the Student Center Board, said this week that "publications should have priority over the BSA in the Student Center."

It was in response to this appeal that the Problems of Black Students Committee recommended the anthropology building location.



The Sou'wester

Vol. 55, No. 1 Southwestern At Memphis Sept. 15, 1972

Dorms Crammed to Capacity, 18 Girls in Voorhies Basement

By Cecilia Schardt

In an effort to utilize all available dorm space, women are being housed in the basement of Voorhies. Dean of Women Anne Marie Williford explained that throughout the country there are "crowded facility problems at private institutions."

Four complaint letters from parents cited problems of "noise, lack of privacy and inadequate facilities."

This is the second conversion of the basement of Voorhies to a living area. In 1966-67, 19 girls were housed in a similar situation. At this time, the bathroom was built.

In Glassell, six men are housed in rooms converted from study rooms. Women's dorm space increased this year from 350 to 381; men's from 343 to 347. (The apparent discrepancy in figures is explained by the dorm swap which caused the men to lose 17 spaces only to gain 21 via Evergreen and the newly converted Glassell rooms.) Evidence of the increase in dorm rooms is forcing some students to share mailboxes.

Dean Williford stated that in this "period of decline of private institutions . . . Southwestern is at a point of growth. We decided to take as many of the excellent students as we could possibly house." She feels growth of student body contributes, not only financially to the college, but also in the fuller de-

velopment of the curriculum and faculty. This year's enrollment increased unofficially by 72 students.

Dean Williford indicated that housing in "The Ground Floor Suite" will be continued next year. Plans are being made for an architect to study the basement area and to convert it in a better, more permanent fashion. She is also working to make off-campus housing more accessible to students.

Robert Patterson, Dean of the College, believes the school should "maximize dorm space for students." He feels that, "it's healthy for the college to grow in a healthy way," although facilities are limited. He believes an enrollment of 1500-1800 is possible with the present classroom space, but that such an increase would necessitate the building of a new dorm and dining facilities. There are no plans for any such undertaking and it is "unlikely" to occur.

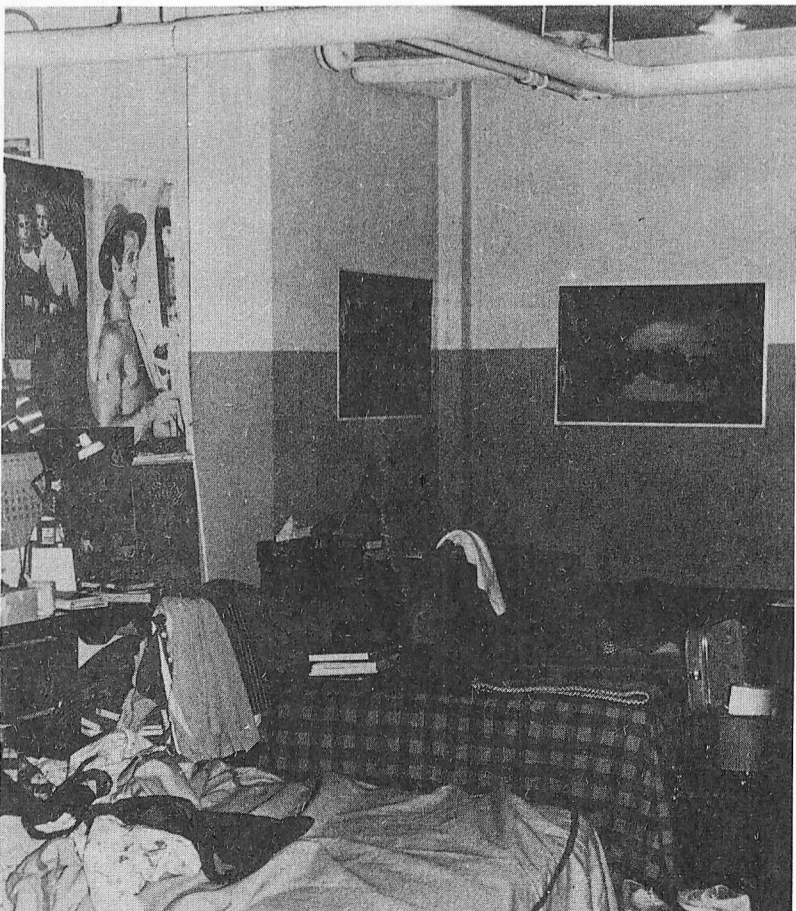
The large basement area is divided by partitions and wardrobes into two single "rooms," two "rooms" with three girls each, and five double "rooms." Dean Williford hopes to lower the number of women housed there to 15. There are two bathroom stalls and two showers in another room in the basement. Major problems include one light switch for each half of the area, inadequate air-conditioning, no permanent dividing walls or doors between "rooms,"

lack of privacy and the noise level.

The "Damsels in the Dungeon" (as they are popularly known on campus) are largely enthusiastic about their situation, claiming they have made more friends faster. In a meeting during orientation week with Dean Williford and Ms. Valerie Olcott, head of women's dorms, only seven of the 18 women indicated a definite wish to be housed elsewhere.

These women were selected to live there on the basis of a questionnaire sent to all incoming dorm students. Dean Williford and Ms. Olcott selected these students as a compatible group with similar interests and as the most likely group to adjust to living in such an area.

One happy and enthusiastic Damsel is determined to stay, stating "I have problems sleeping, but I'm going to get earplugs."



Freshmen girls fill three-person cubicle in Voorhies with beds and posters.

Registrar John Turpin announced Wednesday that enrollment for term I currently stands at 1081, an all time high. When asked why Southwestern enrollment is increasing while other private colleges' is decreasing, Turpin replied that Southwestern is not like other colleges, "we don't follow national trends, we set them."

Expert On Soviet Policy Speaks To Seminar

by Dan Hanrahan

The Department of International Studies presented as their guest speaker in the Tenth Annual International Studies Seminar Dr. Kenneth R. Whiting, a noted authority on the Soviet Union.

The topic of yesterday's morning session was "The United States-Russian Summit and the Peace of Europe," followed at three in the afternoon by "The Impact of the Forced Soviet Military Withdrawal From Egypt on the Soviet Foreign Policy in the Mediterranean, and its Overall Impact on the Soviet Foreign Policy."

Both seminars were well attended, and each was followed by a thirty minute question and answer period in which many questions were posed to Dr. Whiting by the student body.

This was Dr. Whiting's tenth consecutive appearance in the IS Program. He is the only one out of a host of distinguished speakers to be so honored.

Dr. Whiting received his BA from Boston University, his MA from the University of Southern California and his PhD from Harvard. While a student, he studied under the eminent Russian scholar Karpovitch.

Dr. Whiting is a former Professor of Eurasian Studies at the Air University, as well as a former Professor of Russian History at Tufts College. During the period 1959-63 he traveled extensively in the Soviet Union as well as in many of the Satellite countries. Since that time, Dr. Whiting has made annual visits to the Soviet Union and is permitted to travel in many areas which are still considered closed to most West European and American visitors.



by Jim Newsom

A scheduled hearing took place yesterday in the chambers of the Memphis City Council to decide the route of the controversial east-west leg of Interstate 40 through midtown Memphis.

The advocates in the proceedings, representing the State Highway Department and the **Citizens to Preserve Overton Park**, had expected to climax the seventeen year legal struggle by the **Citizens** group to prevent the proposed expressway from traversing Overton Park.

The park (located across the street from campus) is a 317 acre mid-city recreational area characterized by one of the nation's few remaining urban virgin forests. The expressway route the state proposes would use forty-four acres of the northern section of the present park.

In referring the case back to Memphis, the US Supreme Court designated the Overton

Park decision as a test case for the 1970 National Environmental Protection Act. This act prohibits construction of such thoroughfares through park lands except in cases where they are the only feasible and prudent "routes available." If a route other than that through the park is found acceptable, it must be used.

Advocating the proposed park route, **The Commercial Appeal**, in an editorial (Sunday, September 10), claimed that the state's plan had sought to minimize the effects on the park environment. It also said that 44 acres in park land had been acquired for public use from the funds received from the state for the acreage in Overton Park. (Most of the funds used were used in purchasing Fox Meadows Golf Course from private ownership.)

Support for the park route was indicated from Mayor Chandler, former Mayor Loeb, Representative Kuykendall, the Downtown Association, and City Beautiful, among others. The common thought of these

civic leaders seems to indicate concern that downtown business is "withering" while the expressway remains uncompleted.

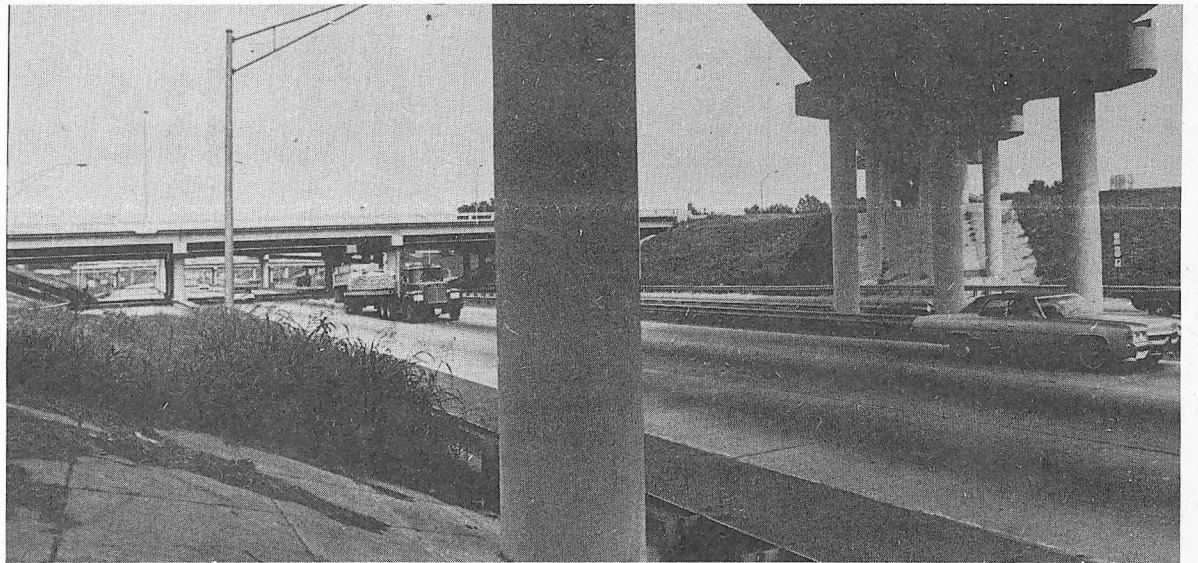
Citizens to Preserve Overton Park has conducted studies in preparing their case which indicate that the Park route would have disastrous effects on the Park itself. The study reports that damage from increased noise and air pollution would disrupt the forest ecosystem, the Park zoo, and human use of the park.

Five alternatives to the Park route have been suggested by **Citizens**, ranging from abandoning the expressway altogether, to tunneling under the Park. One proposal is to route the interstate north to Jackson Avenue (on the northern edge of Southwestern's campus).

Other suggestions made by **Citizens** include a call for immediate development of a rapid transit system for the Memphis area. With the population of the Memphis area expected to rise over the million mark by 1980, it is contended that the expressway system itself will be obsolete by that time.

The Memphis hearing, in deciding the fate of the city's largest true community park, sets a precedent for other such use of public lands across the nation. It also affords the community an opportunity to establish a new direction in the footsteps of such cities as San Francisco and Tokyo in the area of public transportation.

OVERTON PARK ON TRIAL



Southwestern Sends Four Students To National Student Assn. Convention

by Jane Howze and Richard Kalkbrenner

"This National Student Association Congress will mark the beginning of a new era of the National Student Association and its member schools." So read the introduction to this year's 25th Congress of the National Student Association.

Richard Kalkbrenner, Marti West, Ken Ellison and Jane Howze represented Southwestern at the Congress, which was held at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

The delegates spent the morning of each day taking part in workshops on various topics ranging from grading system reform, student power and changing social regulations to women in politics, drug reform and abortion referrals.

The afternoons were spent in area meetings where delegates were afforded the chance to discuss regional problems common to the colleges in Tennessee and the South. Southwestern also took active part in the small college caucus.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of having this convention in Washington, D. C., is that Washington, being the center of all governmental operations, af-

forded the convention many prominent speakers who were readily available to speak.

Some of the notable speakers were Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem, Margaret Sloan, Senator Thomas Eagleton, Senator Fred Harris, Congressman Ron Dellums, and HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Ralph Nader dealt with the growing evils of the Educational Testing Service. This company, which is in charge of SAT, LSAT, Med Cats and other related standardized tests, has a devastating psychological effect on the individual.

"ETS, which is unregulated, has become the allocator of human resources," Nader pointed out, adding that one score from one random test determines which colleges one will be accepted to, which graduate schools one may attend, and to some degree, what job one may or may not hold later on in life.

Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloan, editors of *Ms.* magazine, spoke openly about sexism, dealing mainly with job discrimination. Speaking on this topic, Ms. Steinem delighted the audience when she quipped, "There are actually very few jobs which require a penis or a vagina and

all others should be distributed without sexual bias."

Ms. Sloan spoke about the position of the black woman in our society. She stressed that where racism is found, one will also find sexism.

The highlight of the week was Senator Thomas Eagleton. According to Senator Eagleton, America is suffering from a crisis of spirit, and he attempted an explanation of how finding ourselves in Senator McGovern can help the spirit. He contended that the Nixon-Agnew ticket carried a message of anxiety as it insists on appealing to the baser instincts of people.

More interesting than his speech was the question and answer session which followed. He said that he felt McGovern had given him fair treatment. Eagleton reaffirmed his faith in the McGovern-Shriver ticket by saying they well represented the message of hope for the people.

The convention proved to be an adequate means of sharing ideas, problems, and solutions through student communication and formal convention activities. It is hoped that some of this year's problems will now be alleviated and that some of the ideas can soon be implemented.



Gloria Steinem Addresses NSA Delegates

Practicum Offers Urban Problems Insight

by Cecilia Schardt

Deeper understanding of problems facing the city of Memphis will be one goal of the newly established Inner City Practicum course guided by Southwestern's Dr. Michael McClain and Clarence Christian, a sociology instructor at LeMoyne-Owen College.

The course will consist not only of traditional reading assignments but also actual case-work with social work agencies in Memphis. The course will involve a paper due at the end of the term examining a particular problem and offering solutions. Experts from Memphis will be invited to attend the presentation of the papers and to comment on the student's proposals.

Dr. Andy Fox and Mr. Paul Schwartz, two of Memphis State's sociology teachers, are acting as liaison for the group with social agencies. Dr. Fox acts as a consultant to numerous welfare organizations in the city, including HEW and the OEO.

The students will be divided into small groups of five and ten and placed by Fox in different fields which are "all geared towards concept of ombudsman."

The four fields will encompass these centers: Community Relations Commission, Simmons Estates—a development project, OPACT Tillman Binghampton, Northside Christian Center. Originally established to deal with racial problems in Memphis, the Community Relations Commission has in effect become a complaint center. The students assigned there will

take calls from clients and connect them with the appropriate services. This will entail from students an analysis of the situation, and "aggressively seeking people who can help the client."

The Simmons Estates, established by the Memphis Housing Authority, will also have five Southwestern students. There will be a Community Relations supervisor aiding these students as they work in the operational game room setting with 100-200 kids. Their two-fold focus is to work into the existing recreational structure with a "spin-off" of knowing the kids and learning their problems. This will involve a follow-up with referral to systems that can help.

The Tillman Binghampton neighborhood, located "within walking" distance from Southwestern, will have ten Southwestern students. This community is totally encapsulated by geographical lines and is the first school district to be paired. The community is in a state of flux and is surrounded by service agencies but has none closer than a five mile range. Plans are being made to create a service agency there. The role of students will be either picking up existing individuals with needs and helping to connect them with other agencies or helping to identify individuals with needs that can use the service agency which is scheduled to open January 1.

The Northside Christian Center, owned and operated by the Christian Church of Memphis, is a multiservice organization and will be helped by five Southwestern students. Students will probably aid in the recreational program but will also gain insight into service agencies interflow. Some of the center components are: a program for unmarried pregnant women, Head Start, and involvement with the Urban League's program of school integration.

Before going to their assigned projects, the students will go through 3 weeks of orientation period, spending at least five hours observing any social agency and spending time observing a community worker in action.

Despite the variety of assignments, Dr. Fox believes they will be similar in being "all poverty settings." The student will see "a gamut of community problems and the interaction of poverty as base for food shortage, lack of shelter, etc." He continued by saying the students will also see the "influence of political pressure" and how a community does meet some needs but not others.

Nixon, McGovern Seek Support

by Lawrence Loeb

Vote-hunting season again and all the politicians are shooting their mouths off. Wish they would. At any rate, we've a local mini-edition of the national craze.

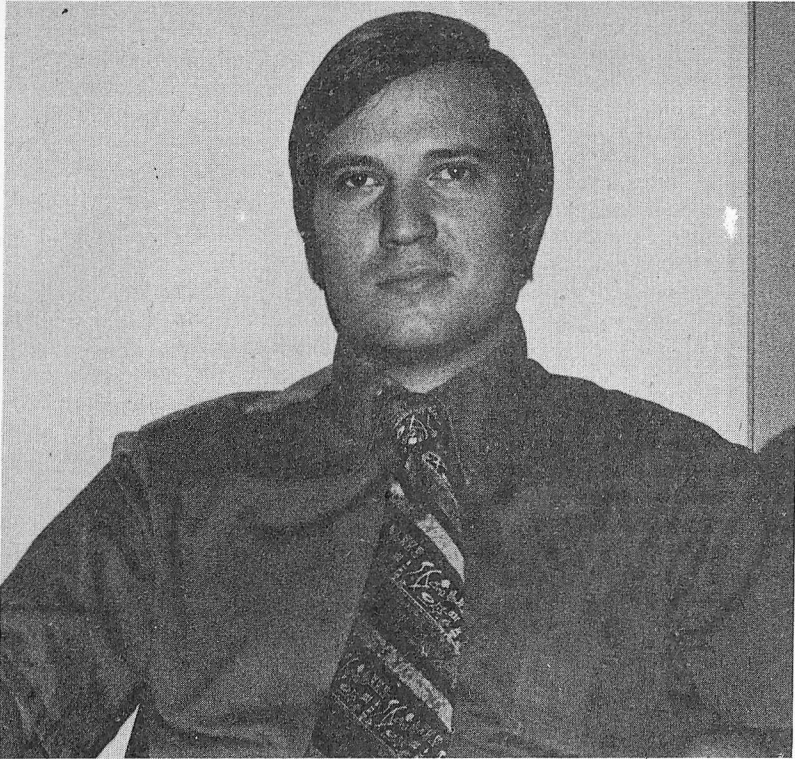
Taped to a desk in one corner is a large poster. REELECT THE PRESIDENT — in red, white, and blue. When one approaches, he's asked to log his political preference on a poll sheet. If one assumes that McGovern supporters flock to Nixon banners, the poll might be fair.

County coordinator John Evans described the **Young Voters For Nixon** organization as a "nonpartisan organization." Offered at the desk were pins and literature for Baker and Kuykendall. None for any Democrats.

Noting that one fourth of those polled have not registered, Evans said his group will concentrate on voter registration through October. They're also enlisting volunteers to work at canvassing and publicity and plan to distribute appropriate literature to undecided voters.

The other corner presented something of a contrast. Bumper stickers and pins were offered. As of Wednesday, roughly forty students had registered with the Democratic coalition for campaign work. If there's enough interest, Jamie Walkup says a local chapter of Students for McGovern will be organized.

So much for that.



Matthews Offers New Hope

by Henry Slack

Among the unfamiliar faces on campus this term is that of Dr. Charles Matthews, the new school counselor. Dr. Matthews is replacing Dr. Roger Kleinman, who has gone to California.

In an interview with the **Sou'wester**, Dr. Matthews indicated many hopes for the year. His primary problem, he felt, would be to meet the student body and become known as a person to whom students can go with problems of any sort.

Primarily, he feels he will be doing vocational and personal guidance. His vocational aid will be primarily through interviews with students, and through use of testing material,

but will include aiding students in finding part-time and summer jobs.

His other guidance work will deal with whatever problems students have, whether with dating or drugs, studying or pregnancy. He will help with any problem that students bring him, and all counseling is strictly confidential, of course.

His other plans include the possibility of bringing some vocational speakers onto campus. He is also considering forming some groups to deal with vocational guidance or with interpersonal relationships.

To make an appointment, come by 112 Stewart Hall, or dial extension 307. After hours, Dr. Matthews may be reached at 767-3768.

Coffee House Circuit Circulates

by Randy Wright

Three years ago, a large fire hazard was consecrated as headquarters for the up'n'coming coffee house performers (who needed a tad bit of exposure to become superstars). Threatened constantly by our authorities fearful of fire, and hindered by the lack of crowds, excepting the usual folk of management and die hards, the Common House, as it was known then, was forced to retire from existence.

This past summer it was destroyed, thus posing a problem for this year's resident head of our coffee house, Emmy Jenson, concerning location for concerts this year. As of yet, no plans for a permanent location have been made.

Turned away door after door, specifically the door of the Game Room in the Student Center, Ms. Jenson decided to install temporary "houses" across the campus. This dilemma of ever-changing sites worries Ms. Emmy immensely, for it only adds to the foremost problem on her list — attracting a larger audience.

Ms. Jenson feels that ignorance of the coffee house tour is the main cause for the small crowds. Yes, support for these "potential greats" has been too minimal for Southwestern to continue as a prime spot on the groups' tours.

The Coffee House Circuit is the company backing these traveling acts. The groups audition at the popular "Bitter End"

club in Greenwich Village, New York City, and should they be considered well worth the trouble and expense of promoting, they're sent touring college campuses and small clubs across the nation.

Many celebrities such as Bill Cosby, Gordon Lightfoot, Simon and Garfunkel, and Woody Allen have started on the coffee house trek from whence they went on to national fame and fortune. From this lineup, it's apparent that no one type of entertainment is always found at the clubs, but a variety of talent and showmanship.

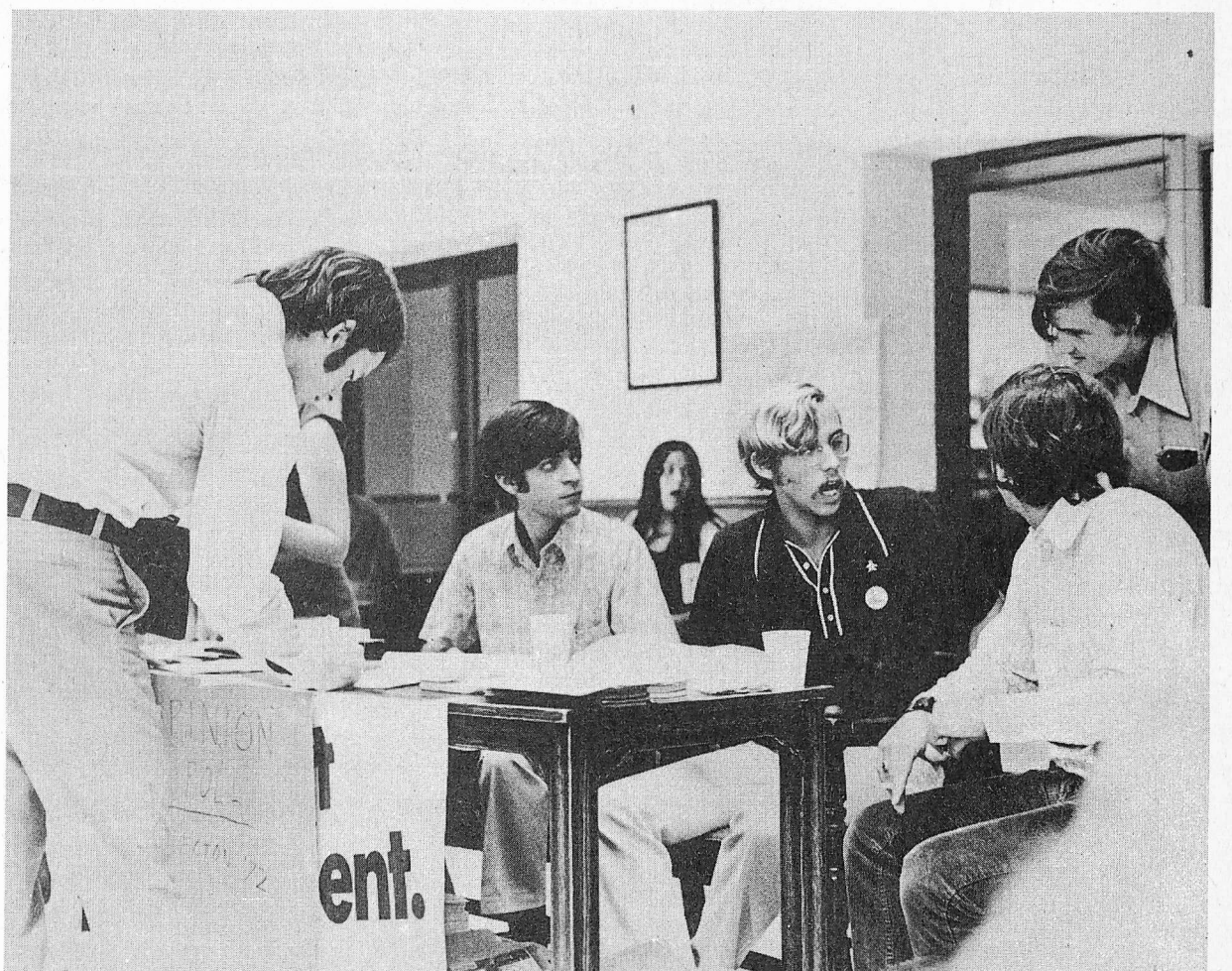
In order to survey the best of the new acts, Emmy Jenson and Charles Briggs, representing Southwestern, journeyed this summer to New York and to the Coffee House Circuit Convention to listen to some of the available talent.

When asked her opinion of the crop of fresh musicians, Emmy replied, "They're fantastic! These groups are excellent performers and fine people to work with, but they need exposure and money to get that all-important break into the bigger money business. They really deserve to be heard."

Southwestern's first concert is during the first week of October in the Lynx Lair. There are eight scheduled for the entire year, and all concerts are free fun for all.

The group appearing this October is "The Argir Group," a trio that has received rave reviews around the coffee house globe. Ms. Jenson asks that everyone try the 1973 edition of the Common House Delight and see if it's to their liking.

Anyone or any organization who has chemicals or bottles in the Publication Darkroom in the student center please contact Larry Rice by Tuesday night at 10 p.m. or your chemicals will become a final solution.



Robert Sterman and John Evans man Reelect-the-President table in student center lobby.

Editorial

The very nature of the system at Southwestern, with its numerous organizations and committees, while designed to protect the rights of everyone, can be used to effectively stifle attempts at reform or change (witness the coed dorm proposal). After years of attempting to accomplish changes through this system, the Black Student Association last spring submitted 14 proposals to the Analytical Studies Committee. At the same time they demonstrated to show the need for immediate action.

The principal incidents in this protest were a sit-in on the track during the Southwestern Invitational Track Meet (which resulted in the cancellation of the meet), a brief appearance and distribution of leaflets at a large Presbyterian gathering on campus, and a mass check-out of books at the library (which forced Dean Patterson to temporarily suspend the check-out services).

Because of the track meet cancellation, several members of the BSA were placed on disciplinary probation under a temporary policy on protests later adopted by the faculty and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in May, 1972. This policy reads in part as follows:

... any act of disagreement, petition, protest, or demonstration which abrogates the rights of other members of the College to pursue formal or informal college activities will not be condoned. (Formal or informal college activities include, but are not limited to, the following: classes, informal teaching and learning, performance of professional

and staff duties, athletic events, convocations, recreational and social gatherings, meetings.)"

Of course, there goes the whole concept of civil disobedience right out the window. Or, as one dean told us, he doesn't mind protests, as long as he can walk around them.

Which gets us to the point. It's not really important whether the BSA should have been punished for their actions of last year, but to determine why they felt such actions were necessary.

This protest did not just spring into existence. Anyone who saw a BSA intramural basketball game last year did not have to be told that there was something wrong. Discontent had been building for a long time.

Yet, when the demonstrations occurred, we observed very few individuals who were concerned with what was wrong. The popular question was "What do they want?" (We can't speak for the BSA, but our reply was "What do you want?")

But all this happened last year. What The Sou'wester would like to know is what happened to the BSA's proposals? What happened to the talk about revising the Honor System? Was last spring just "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing?"

It seems to us that nothing has changed, and nothing has been done. But we're willing (nay, hoping) to be proved wrong. The Sou'wester will gladly publish next issue any evidence anyone will give us that shows something is being done.

GK



Bill Symes

Summer Brings End Of Shacks, Pigeons

Somebody pulled a fast one on us. Someone in this administration must be quite pleased with himself, and I must admit, it was done with the finesse of a used car salesman.

The whole thing began around the middle of August. (Actually it began around?? a long time ago.) Anyway, I had just arrived in Memphis and thought that I would come over to Southwestern for a look at this oasis of good eating and fun times.

I rounded the corner of New Dorm and the AOPi house when alas!, no longer stood the Coop, Southwestern's black market. In its prime era it carried such hard to get items as tie-dyed shirts, mixer, art supplies, incense burners, used books, posters, and raw honey.

It is probably clear to you by now that by some twist of fate the Coop was mistaken for some eyesore such as the physics tower, or possibly Clough Hall.

But "What's this," I cried, stumbling into the gaping hole left by the biggest damn tractor I had ever seen. The metal behemoth was ambling slowly but determinedly towards our beloved commonhouse. I couldn't believe my eyes! The only blob of color that didn't shove essence-of-gothic down your throat was being turned into kindling wood.

"You can't do this," I pleaded, as the tractor operator enthusiastically plowed into the side door which was unfortunately shut.

"Watch me," he replied, and again attacked with such ferocity that I feared for the rest of the buildings.

Obviously a madman was behind this. My first thought was, "MJ Williams, or was it John Turpin, or (a chill ran down my spine) both!!" There was only one thing that I could do. "You better not do that," I screamed.

The tractor sat there, its cruel metallic face jeering at me, for it was too late. The tractor had finished its merciless genocide of the non-gothic buildings. In its wake the common house, the Coop, the black house, the ginger house and the psyche shack had all "choked."

I haven't felt such remorse since I found out that Southwestern's pigeons were being executed left and right. It seems that some nasty person (not a value judgment), had slipped them a touch of treated food.

Seems also that the stuff was contrary to a pigeon's life cycle.

Some time around the middle of third term I brought the situation to one of the aforementioned gentlemen. He replied, "There's no one killing pigeons now, we wait until summer, when all the students are gone." !!! Too Much!

Again I ask, "Is there no poetic justice?"

But one should never dwell on the past. We must make the most of the future. You guys have been talking about a swimming pool for so long, hand it over. There is an excellent location about 200 feet east of the Student Center that has a hole already started.

Chip Eastham

Kalso Shoes Grace the Earth

The latest addition to counter-culture paraphernalia is the Kalso Earth Shoe. My brother got a pair and says they're great. Of course, when you invest \$24 in something, you have considerable motivation to feel satisfied.

There's a store in Knoxville, one of nine in the United States. They gave me a piece of propaganda containing the Kalso story:

"In a Hindu monastery in Brazil, Anne Kalso pursued her life-long studies of the relationship of posture and respiration. Observing the elegant carriage of the Indians, she examined the imprints of their bare feet in the earth and found that the heel invariably sank to a lower level than the toes. Returning to Denmark, she began experimenting with this principle. For ten years she developed and refined her designs. She tested

new models on walking trips of five hundred miles and more."

Eventually, Ms. Kalso goes on to win testimonials and patents, not to mention the admiration of the Whole Earth Catalog.

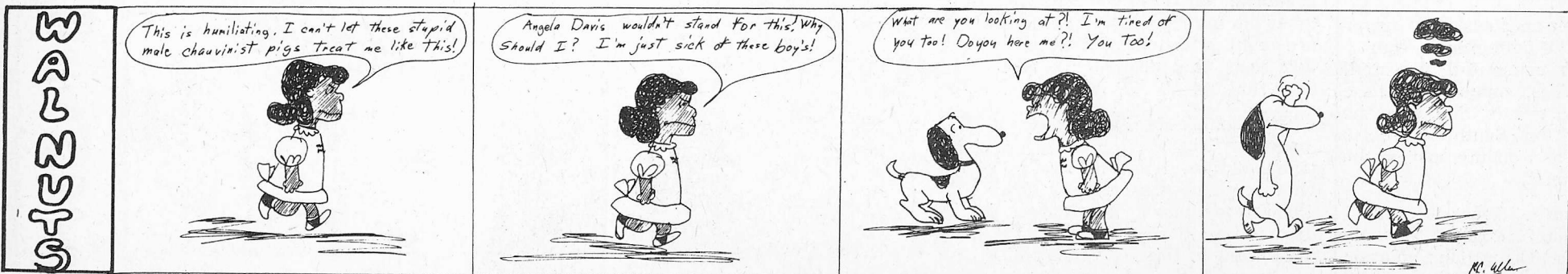
In theory, the Earth shoe improves your posture by elevating the toes above the heel. Then, "you will immediately stand more erect; your posture will improve. You will develop a suppleness of back and hip and a completely natural, graceful walk." And perhaps a winning personality?

But I should not be so cynical. They almost surely can't cause cancer.

Prices range from \$23.50 to \$36, and more information may be had from:

Kalso of Knoxville
1723 W. Cumberland Avenue
P.O. Box 1547
Knoxville, Tenn. 37901

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. The Sou'wester Editor: Gerald Koonce; Assistant Editor: Larry Rice; Copy Editor: Linda Fair; Photographers: Ted Eastburn, Janne Ann Mallen, Jane Howze; Graphics: Amy Bailey, Ralph Allen; Columnists: Bill Symes, Mary Maude Miller, Chip Eastham; Staff: Cathe Carpenter, Jamie Walkup, Scott Wilds, Martha Kittrel, C. C. Schardt, Patti Smith, Leslie Copeland, Carol Ellis, Anne Godfrey; Business Manager: Andy Scott.



Voice Of Experience Gives Needed Advice

by Mary Miller

After sitting down for an hour and thinking and writing, I decided that all I want to say his week is that I'm glad to be back at Southwestern and I hope you freshmen have become a little more accustomed to Zoo U and are now getting into the swing of things around here.

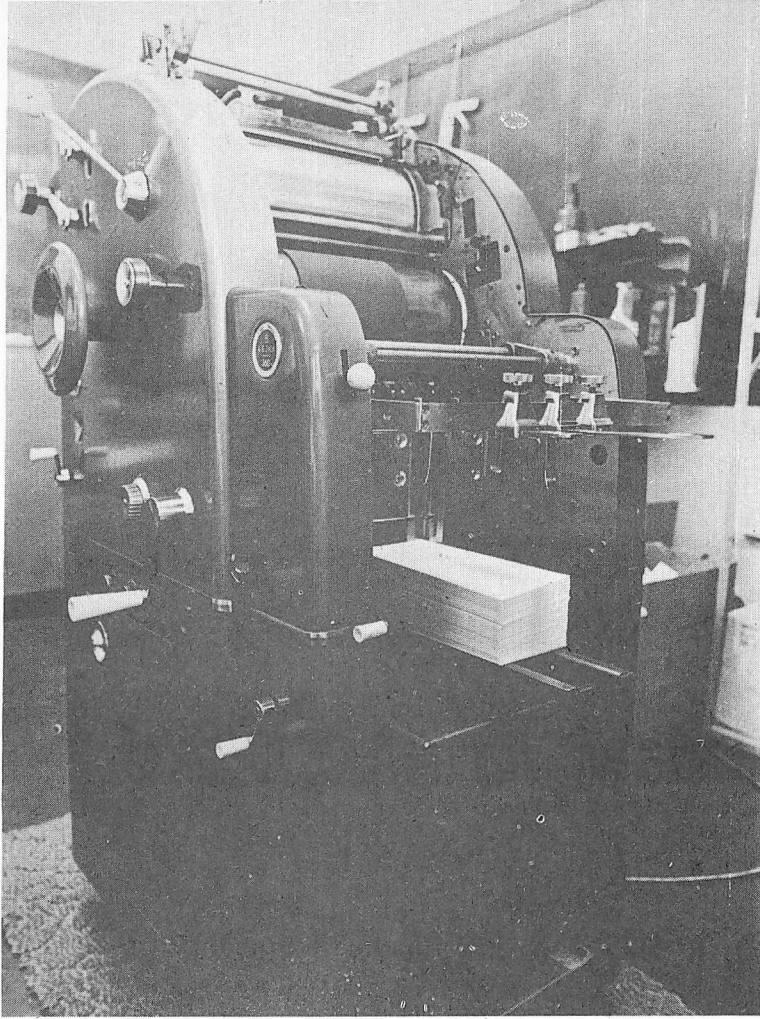
I guess after a week of school we've all found out what other people did over the summer, we all know what courses our friends, as well as ourselves, are taking, how many of us have painted our rooms, and most of us have stood in line to buy our books — and stood in line to buy our books.

The freshmen have, I assume, even survived orientation.

Now we can all settle down and get to know the people and participate in the activities that make Southwestern what it is. So, why not introduce yourself to someone you don't know (or get a friend to introduce you)? If you meet someone new each day, just think how many people you'll know by the end of the year.

And as far as activities go, participate, but don't get involved in too many things. You more than likely won't do any of them well. I am, and I don't, even though I try hard and enjoy everything, and you can tell by this article.

But I mean everything I've said, and I'll try harder next week, I promise, and we'll all see what happens.



Lynx Lovely this week is chosen from among the administration because of her understanding handling of Student Affairs.



This week's Corned Beef House Personality of the Week is Sam Broffitt. Sam is a Sophomore from Mason, Tennessee and has served on the Honor Council both years

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THE STUDENT VOTE

Lynxcats Travel to Coast Guard for Opener

Coach Don Lear's Lynx are looking forward to their opener with the US Coast Guard Academy Saturday, and it could be the start of the best season in Southwestern history. Eyes are set on an undefeated season, and the goal is justified. The offense is more explosive than ever, and the defense should be one of the stingiest in the conference.

Led by two-time all-conference and honorable mention all-American Herman Morris, the offense should put some points on the scoreboard. Returning at quarterback is the team's MVP for the last two years, Steve Warren. Backing him up will be Mike Hannah, who can put the ball in the air. At fullback will be Russell Ries or sophomore

sensation Ernest Robinson.

The wide receiving corps include Rik Talley, Paul Adams, Tommy Russell and Robert Falkoff, all capable receivers. But the target of many of Warren's and Hannah's passes should be all-conference selection Ralph Allen. He could be the big clutch man again for the Lynx.

The offensive line includes the captain of the team Bob Haugh, returning center John Sheehan, guard Bill Blew, and tackles Steve McAmis and Steve Bills, who may be the best offensive linemen in the conference.

The defense returns its entire secondary. Ken LeBlanc, a two time all-conference pick will line up at monster, Tom Jones

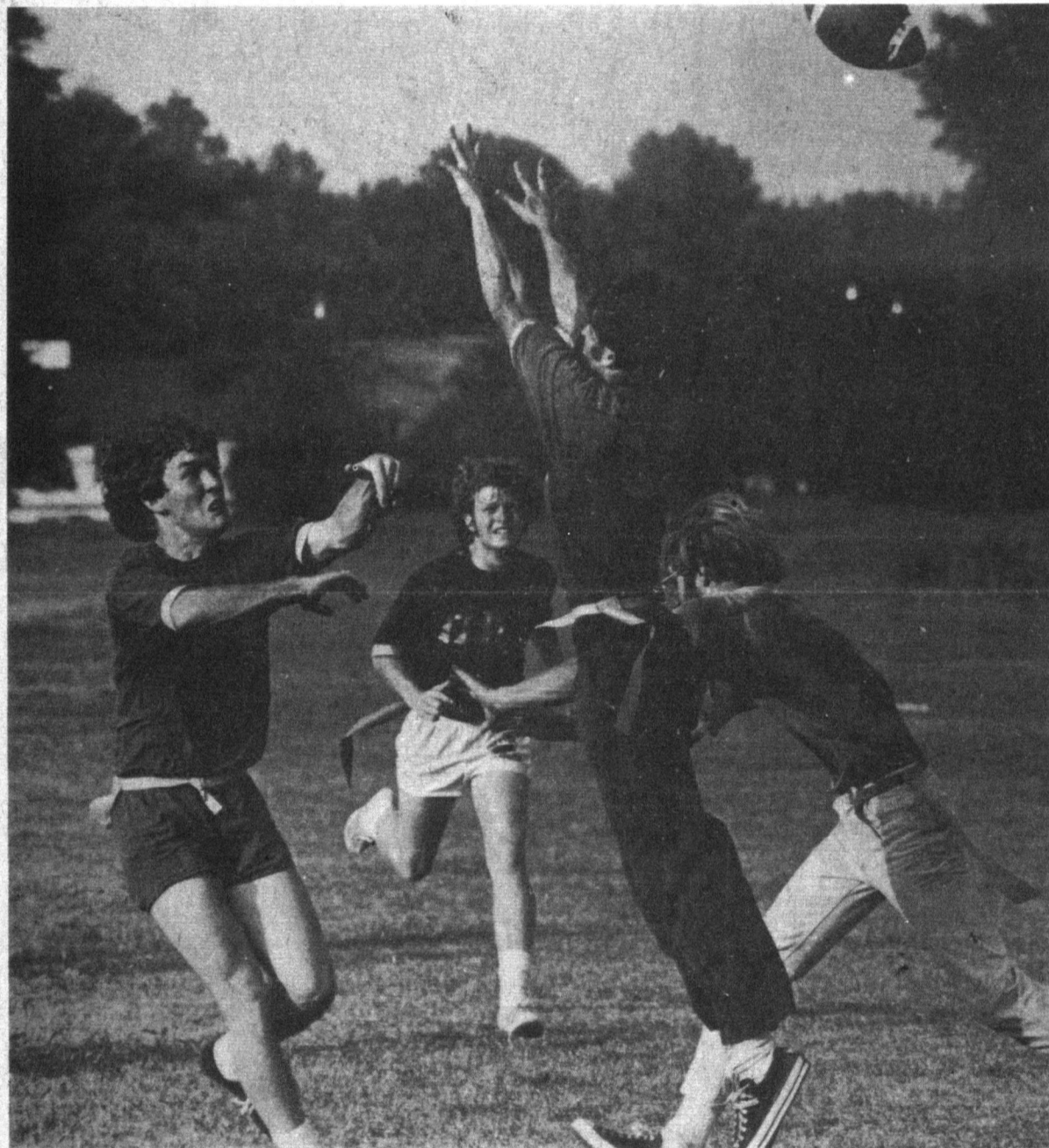
will return at safety, James Kifer retains his job as cornerback, and Tommy Simms returns at halfback.

More than ample at backing up the line will be Collie Powers and Dan Goodwin. In the defensive line will be the quick and aggressive Oliver Lee, who was selected to the all-conference team last year, and also received honorable mention all-American recognition. At defensive tackle will be two year starter John Cady and freshman Lewis Dillahunty, and at ends will be Ernie James, a starter from last year, and Bennie Howie.

The Lynx will return home September 27 to host Austin College from Texas.



Returning all-conference selections include Ralph Allen, Herman Morris, Oliver Lee, and Ken LeBlanc.



Intramural action should be fast and furious again this year.

Intramurals for Men Underway

Men's intramurals will begin September 20 with the first round of flagball. The men's intramural repertoire includes flagball, volleyball, tennis, basketball, softball, racketball, handball, ping pong, pool, and the possibility of several more.

The IM director will be Rick Bernard, who will hold organizational meetings every Monday at 10:20. Independents interested in playing any sport should contact Bill Brune or Bill Symes. They are your representatives.

Freshmen interested in play-

ing flagball should contact their representative, John Pouncey. Notices of any events will be posted on the bulletin board in the Gym. Any suggestions for improvements in the IM program should be directed to Rick Bernard or Coach Maybry.

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