

## Editorial

The Bellingrath-Townsend dorm swap affords Southwestern the opportunity to work towards a community. This marks the second year of the swap and residents believe that the depolarizing of male-female sides of campus has benefitted everyone.

There have been many security problems this year in Bellingrath and in the Voorhies-Townsend complex. This has led Dean Williford to consider seriously reswapping the dorms.

This would be regressing instead of progressing. The belief by the Dean of Women that the women's dorms are her problem and the men's dorms are the problems of the Dean of Men effectively eliminates establishment of a community of men and women working out solutions to mutual problems of security.

Women on this campus should question why their dorm security is of crucial concern when the men's dorm security—outside of Townsend—is nonexistent. "Biological factors" should not justify the securing and consequent acceptance of responsibility by only the women dorm students.

Security reports yearly indicate the high rate of thievery in men's dorms. Yet, Dean Williford has stated that Dean Diehl wouldn't consider putting his boys on a key system. Why not?

The Voorhies-Townsend complex could serve as a model for a co-ed dorm (and the Administration shudders). A security system for the men and women of this complex needs to be worked out—but not by the Council of Resident Hall Presidents which consists of three graduating senior women and a fourth woman who is transferring at the end of this school year.

Returning students interested in maintaining the swap and achieving a secure dorm system for men and women should be given the opportunity to decide if there are feasible alternatives to "reswapping."

Security involves acceptance of responsibility. The sharing of this responsibility by men and women would bring us all a step closer to a Southwestern community.



Tasteless, odorous, and Money's got a whole stockroom full of it.

Jenny Hackemeyer

## Birth Control Clinic Vetoed

From the Olympic heights of Haliburton Tower, once again we the students of SW are being screwed over.

When a woman at Southwestern decides to use a birth con-

trol method, she has three available alternatives. She can appeal to Moore Moore Infirmary for help, seek aid from the public health services such as Planned Parenthood or Family Planning, or find a private doctor here in Memphis to see to her needs. None of these alternatives are viable to the Southwestern coed. None are capable of meeting her needs quickly, easily and effectively.

Moore Moore, at best, can offer her a moralizing sermon and a prescription for Birth Control pills without a complete examination. "We just don't have the necessary facilities," says Nurse Gill.

Public service agencies are time consuming and problematic. Our co-ed can plan to miss at least one day of classes and probably two. Transportation will probably be her biggest hassle. Finding someone with a car as well as the time to miss a day of classes is nigh unto impossible.

According to the college treasurer, Marshall Jones, most Southwestern students can afford to seek out a private doctor. Let me go on the record as one of the few(?) who cannot. (The average going rate per visit to an OBGYN in Memphis is \$25 and that's not including lab cost or prescription fee.) Once again, our co-ed will have transportation problems. Not to mention finding a good OB-GYN (obstetrician - gynecologist) who's willing to see her initial-

ly to prescribe birth control.

With all this in mind, the Welfare Commission and the Women's Radical Undergraduate Board got busy and prepared to offer that same co-ed a fourth alternative. Early efforts, like the WRUB survey, showed that more than 4/5 of those polled felt "a confidential birth control clinic should be available on campus." Three-fourths of those polled said yes, they would use such a service if available. Campus support and a need clearly backed our efforts. Planned Parenthood agreed to consider opening a Southwestern birth control clinic once or twice a month in Moore Moore, hopefully at night. The SGA voted unanimously to give us the funds needed \$425 to open and operate the clinic for one year. Last Wednesday the Management Team vetoed our proposal. We were not even allowed to present our case to the Management Team before they voted.

The reason? According to Dean Williford, "They felt it would be a terrific public relations burden on the college. A larger burden than the college could bear with other facilities in the city."

Marshall Jones, while assuring me that he supported Planned Parenthood, felt "It would be fiscally unwise for the college to extend medical specialties. No matter the actual reasons for having Planned Parenthood on campus, it would be construed by our constituency as a quasi-official approval of pre-marital sex."

The facts are that Southwestern is already engaged in medical specialties — and inadequately so. Furthermore, the other facilities in the city are not readily accessible to the average Southwestern student — even if they can afford the expenses involved. As far as birth control and construing approval of pre-marital sex is concerned, does the administering of Asiatic flu shots by the Infirmary express to our constituency the quasi-official stand of the Administration on domestic imports? The logic is the same. And who the heck is our constituency? Certainly not the students. Dean Williford, how could public relations be better? Our voices, our monies, and our efforts go by unheeded by the Administration. Such were the making of the student revolution in the sixties . . .

**Election, March 13:** SGA President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer; Honor Council President and Vice-President.  
SGA positions require petitions (available from Richard Kalkbrenner, Martha Sugg or in the refectory). **Petitions are due to Martha Sugg, Box 619, 317 Voorhies by 6 PM Monday, March 11.** A gathering in the amphitheater at noon Tuesday is scheduled, to give candidates a chance to speak. A reception in the East Lounge 7-9 Tuesday night will provide another chance for the student body to meet those students running for office.

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Cin-A-Rock has been indefinitely postponed.

## SE States Pool Grad Programs

By a recent interstate agreement, graduate students from the Southeast may take selected masters or doctoral courses at out-of-state universities at resident rates.

The project for reciprocal sharing of graduate programs, called the Academic Common Market, was effected by the Southern Regional Education Board. This arrangement is set up like our own Consortium on a regional level in that students from participating states will have access to certain designated graduate programs of other states' institutions. Thus a specialized program may be offered to students whose own states do not have the resources to offer them the full spectrum of graduate studies.

The programs available to out-of-state students depends on their home state's arrangement. Under the Common Market agreement, each member state selects a number or its programs to be placed in an "academic pool" and then arranges for its residents to have access to out-of-state programs not offered in its own institutions.

The number of programs thus available to out-of-state students range from Maryland's five to West Virginia's eighty. Naturally these courses are rather specialized, like radio astronomy, African history or water pollution ecology, for example, but spare the graduate student from paying exorbitant out-of-state fees.

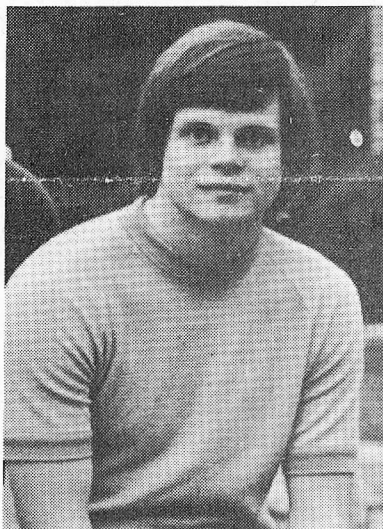
The states participating so far in the Academic Common Market are Alabama, Arkansas,

Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. The participation of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia is expected, pending approval by their respective legislatures or boards of trustees. Most are expected to join in time for the program's initiation this fall.

Those interested in participating in the Common Market program are urged to contact the Counseling Center for a list of state coordinators. Residents of Tennessee may contact: Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, Associate Director of Academic Affairs, Tennessee Higher Education Commission, 908 Andrew Jackson State Office Bldg., Nashville, Tenn. 37219.

Each coordinator is prepared

to answer questions on course eligibility and availability as well as application procedures.



New SRC President Ike Lee

## SW Home Products Place 2nd

Six company executives of Southwestern Home Products, Inc., won second place when they traveled to Atlanta March 1 and 2 to compete in the Emory Inter-Collegiate Business Game.

The invitational competition was with about twenty-five regional schools including Notre Dame and Samford. Harding College in Harding, Arkansas won first place.

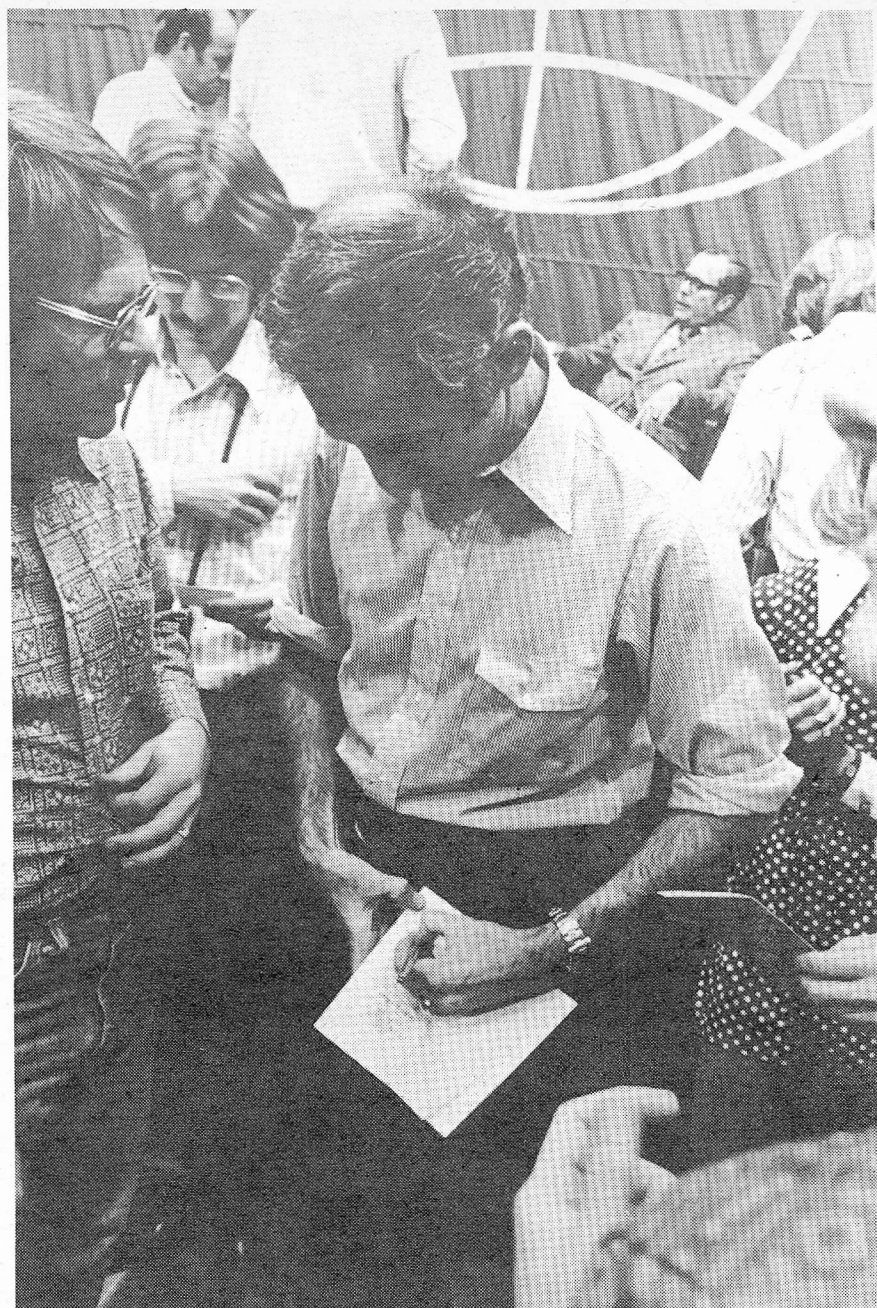
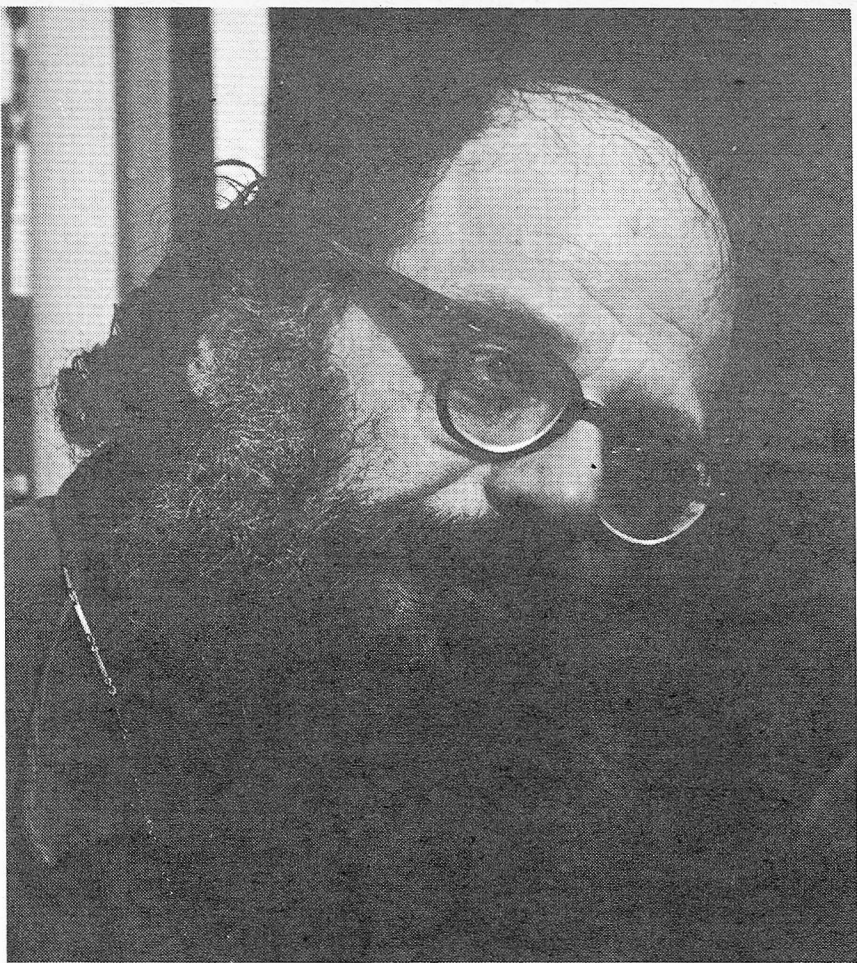
The model company is a business simulated by computer. Students in the course make business decisions, including financing, pricing, and marketing which are evaluated by the computer as to what would occur in the corporation as a result.

Jim O'Donnell is the president with Richard Kalkbrenner, Rex Rancon, and Ed White as vice-presidents. Rick Bruno, Doug Southard, Steve Sharpe, Wayne Steele, Jeff Olson and John Kier are also members of the class which meets part of first and second terms for two hours credit. Ken Stanley, a graduate of Southwestern and businessman in Memphis, is the professor.

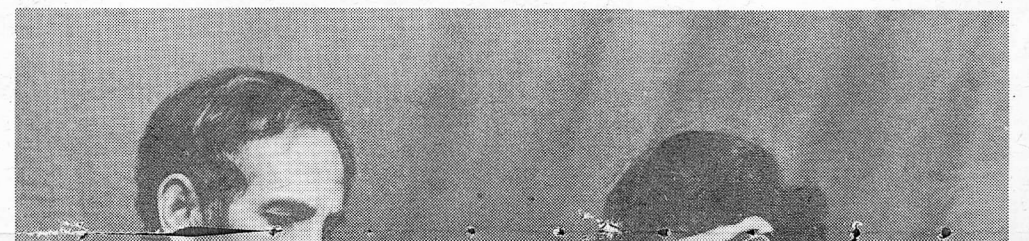
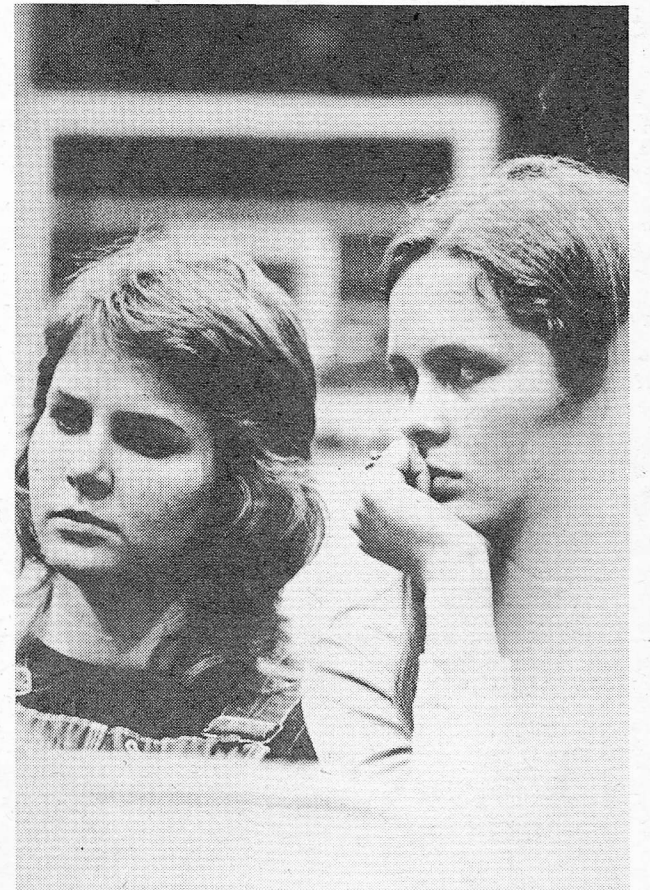
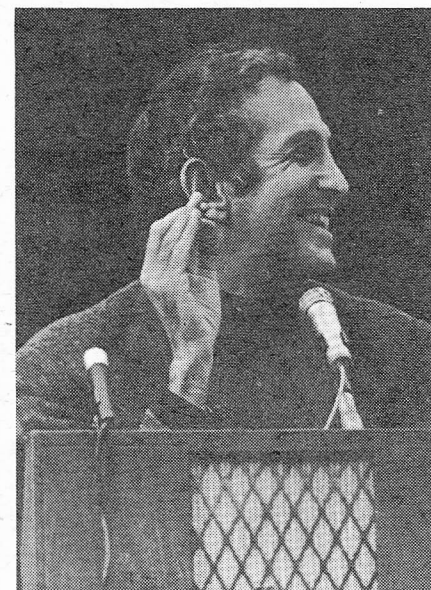
In the competition at Emory, the various model businesses were divided into industries. Judging took place at an "annual stockholders meeting." Southwestern Home Products, Inc., which produces flatware, was the most profitable.

# The Sou' wester

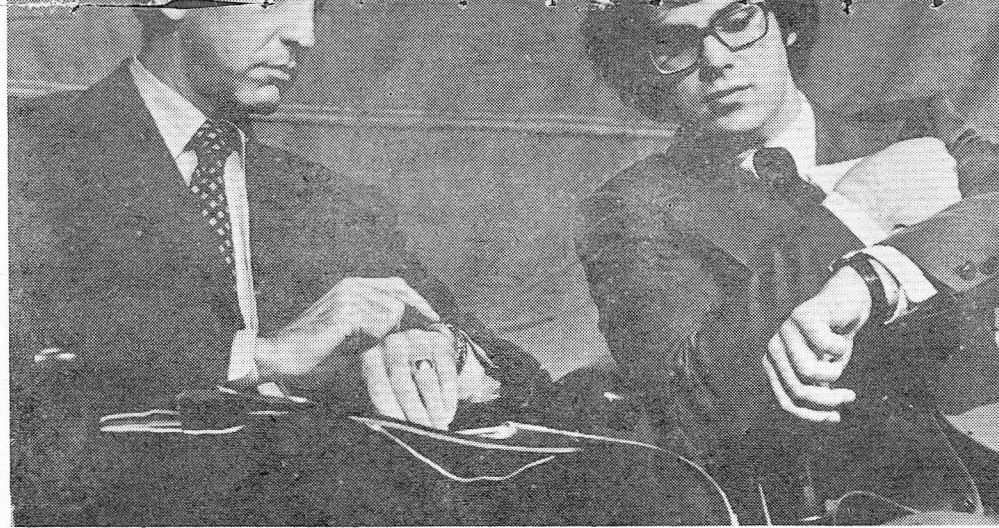




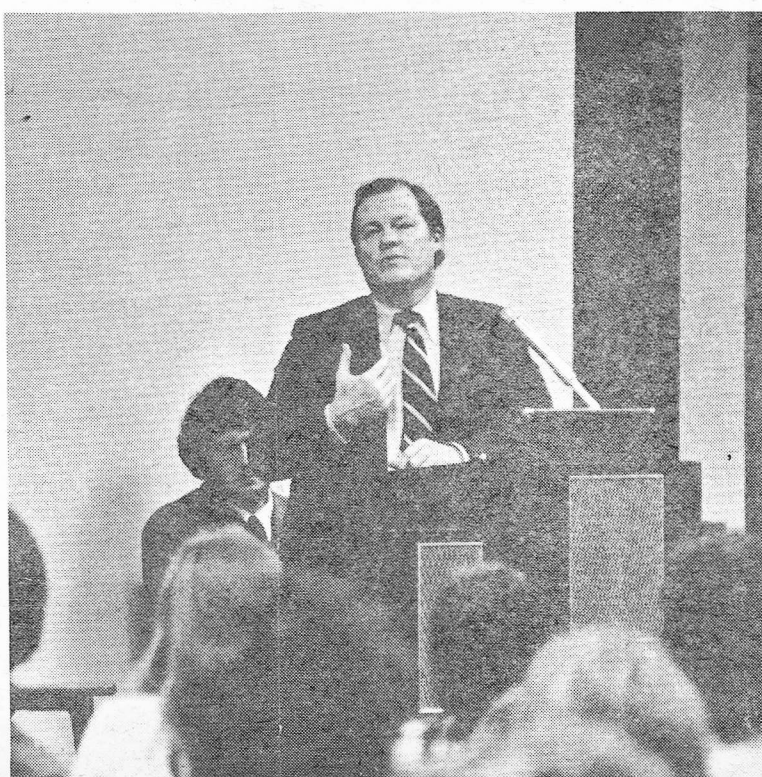
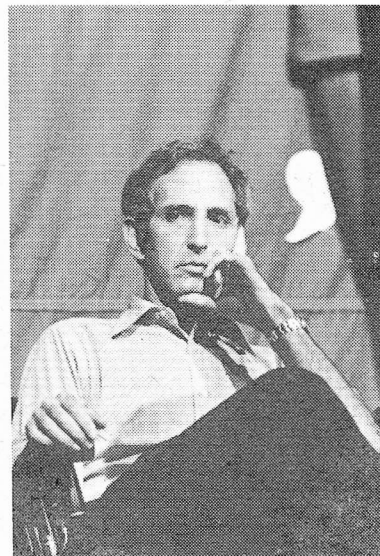
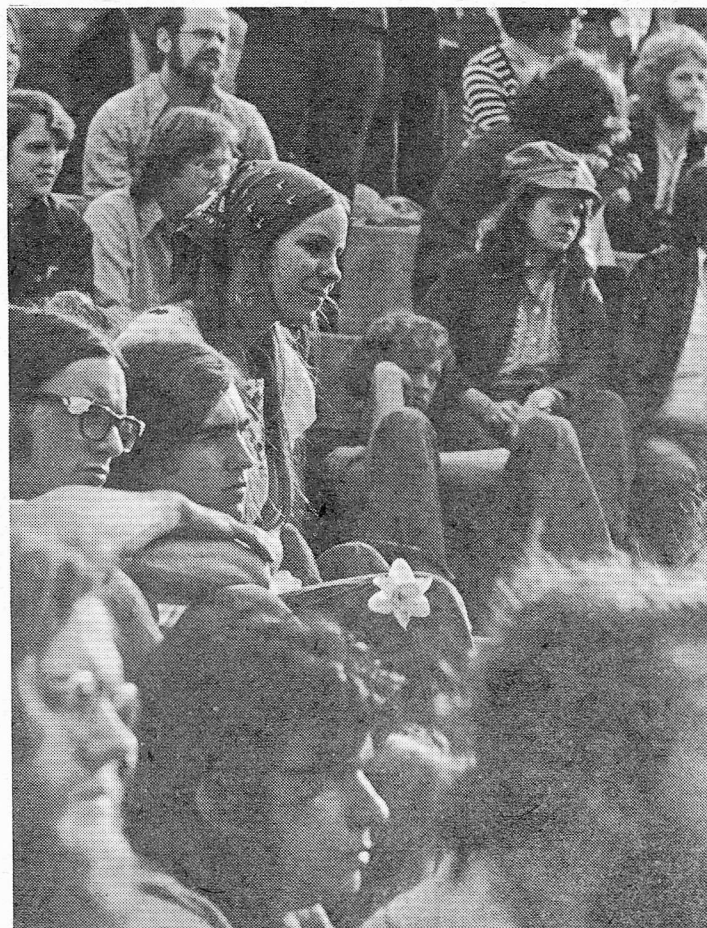
# Dilemma '74







# Creative Human Existence



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# Streakers Run Amuck

Shrieking "Streak now or forever hold your piece," converts of the infamous new fad of streaking struck Southwestern's campus this week. After much intellectualizing on the subject, a group of students finally decided to get down to the nitty gritty and join in the fastest growing sport on college campuses today. This sport, the sixth to go coed at Southwestern, has the potential to arouse the community to new levels of athletic prowess.

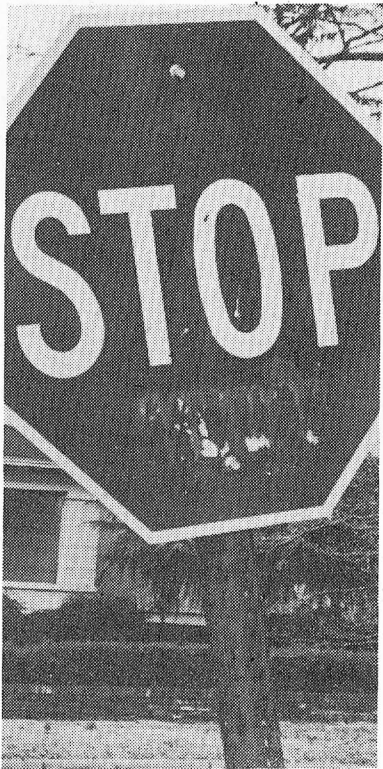
A penetrating analysis of the bare facts of this sport is not feasible in this article, but an exploration of the cavernous possibilities which it would open up to the community is called for. A sense of community which no other sport has been capable of calling forth was realized Monday night on campus as more than 40 streakers streaked before an audience of 150-200.

Considering the publicity and funds allocated to the new sport, it far outstrips the drawing power of any other sport on campus and makes one question the huge expenditures of the other sports. With no equipment or facilities needed, it would both save money and provide increased exposure for the school. Since it does not demand the erection of a huge athletic machine to produce a good team, Southwestern could compete on an equal basis with schools having larger student bodies, thereby giving it the possibility of TV coverage such as Memphis State, ranked fifth in the nation, received.

The new sport will easily mesh with the Great New Leap forward to improve the physical facilities of the campus. Perhaps there could even be an expansion of the academic program to include "The Aesthetic Appreciation of Streaking," coupled with a study of "Midsummer Night's Dream," as well as a DA in PE.

The big question is how this new sport will stimulate the campus authorities. Inspector Duke Vincent of Southwestern's security force, commenting on the streakers, was quoted as saying, "They were on bicycles and we couldn't catch them but if we do catch some, we're going to turn them over to the police. They are breaking the law." It seems, though, that it is a campus affair and any of those apprehended should be dealt with by the SRC with such possible punishments as the wearing of wool underwear. Commenting on this, one nude streaker said, "I'll just have to wait and see."

Now a word from the administration.



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Once Upon A Time—Back in the dark ages of the sixties many scholars of this institution came to know the kindnesses of a friendly roadside inn.



The famed reverie & merriment of this humble tavern spread far & wide. Many happy stories (chortle! chortle!) were told as legend upon legend (did you hear the one about . . .), tale upon tale (of course), (← tale) grew, becoming

## The Folklore

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Friday & Saturday: 6:00-2:00 a.m.  
Sunday, Wednesday & Thursday  
6:00-12:00

Jim Chable plays  
on Wednesday night

STROPS

Southwestern baseball opens the season at home Saturday with a double header against St. Ambrose. This will be followed by a game with arch rival CBC there Tuesday. The baseball team should provide more excitement this year with increased size and hitting power.

## STROPS

The tennis team opens its season at home Saturday at 9:30 against Tennessee Tech.

The Soccer team, after a 3-0 loss to Memphis State last week, plays the Spurs International 1 PM Sunday at Overton Park.

## Whitney Playhouse

Presents



Reservations  
274-7353

Feb. 7 - March 10



## Streak To Whiteway Pharmacy

(It's better than eating goldfish)

Whiteway Pharmacy  
corner of Cleveland  
and Overton Park  
275-8166

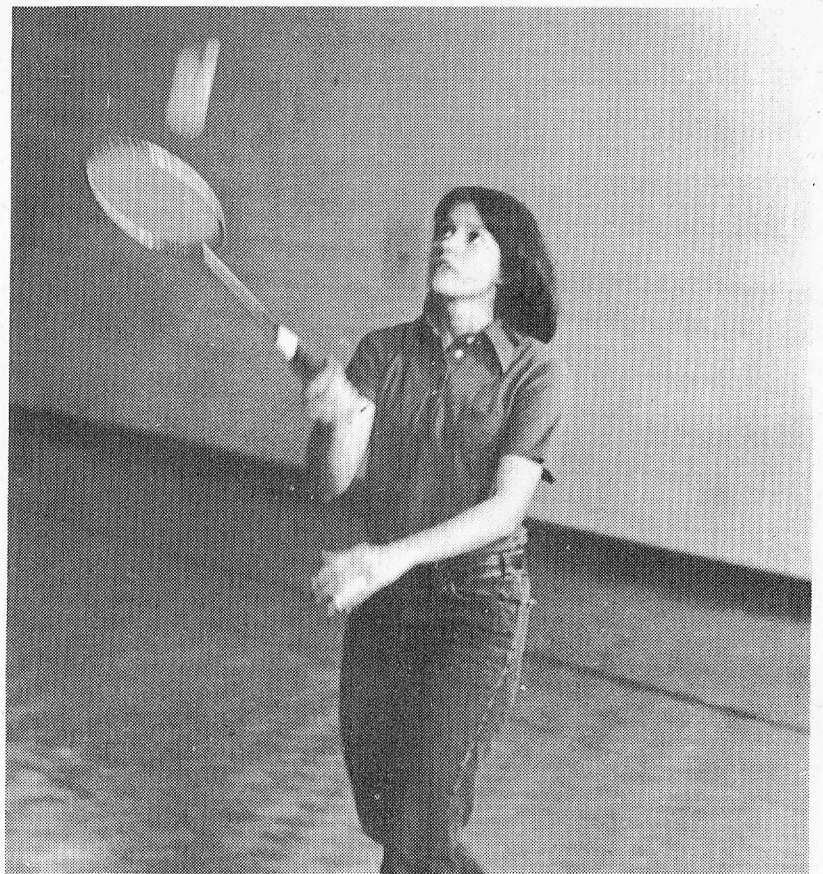
Free Delivery  
to Students

## Easy Vacation Money

Several articulate students needed for part time work. Starting salary is \$1.75 per hour, hours are 6-9 P.M. Mon.-Fri. and 10-1 Sat. The job is taking ticket orders over the phone for a country western show.

Call Personnel Director W. Pitman  
526-4000

The job starts immediately and runs until June.

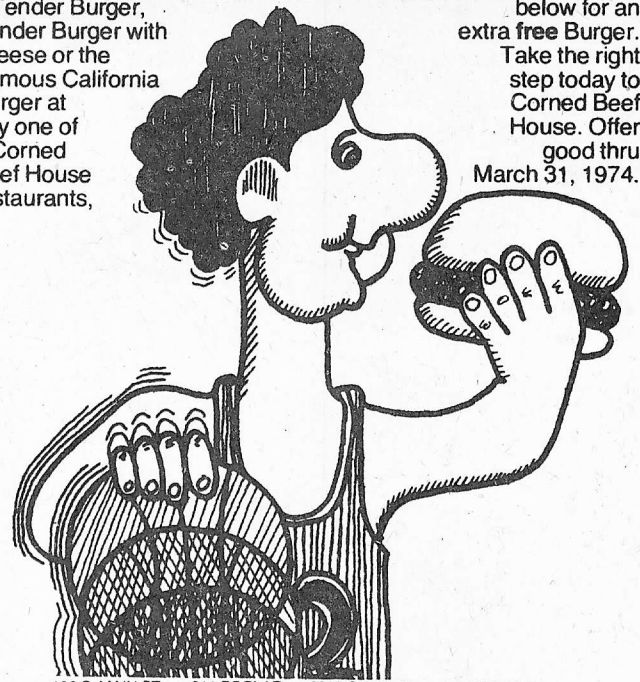


Betsy Hammett flips a birdie

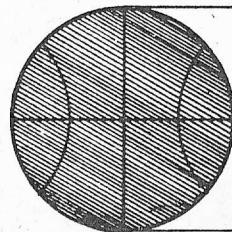
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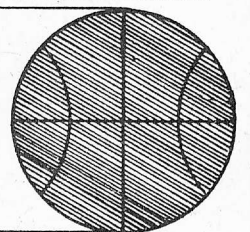
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# Playing Post Office: Letters

To the Editor:

Congratulations — and thanks — are certainly in order for the Dilemma '74 committee. It was an excellent weekend, and this year's program has enjoyed some of the finest organization it has ever known: for the first time in recent history, the Dilemma people aren't in one after their presentation — all their debts are paid and no money is owed. Dilemma is "in the black" for once. Unfortunately, it may only be for once, due to the inclusion of Allen Ginsberg on this year's roster.

Ginsberg was an ultimately poor choice as a Dilemma speaker, for several reasons, not the least of which is economic. Aside from the fact that he charged us \$1000 to, uh, appear here, he undoubtedly cost us much more in Dilemma contributions from the Memphis community (it has been established that several prominent donors walked out of the gymnasium last Saturday night during the reading of "Howl"). Three years ago it was determined that the "Southwestern Eats Shit" headline in this paper was in poor taste, and it is now obvious to many people that the choice of Ginsberg as a speaker was little better. Granted, Memphis has been labelled prudish and Victorian and morally hypocritical, but neither Allen Ginsberg nor a Dilemma program is going to change that fact. And unfortunately, the money must come from somewhere.

OK. So much for the financial aspects of Mr. Ginsberg's visit to Southwestern, and on to a question that is perhaps more meaningful: was he a valuable addition to this year's program? In my opinion, the answer, sadly, is no. He failed to enlighten, uplift, or even inform: and what he did manage to articulate had practically nothing to do with our topic of "Creative Human Existence."

Both Ginsberg and "Howl" are anachronisms, relics from the "Beat Generation" of the '50s with little to offer Southwestern, Memphis or humanity in the year 1974. He came under the pretense of being a "poet," and yet the literary world ceased taking him seriously years ago when he was discovered to be a man of little substance, a crude verbal exhibitionist — a rhetorician perhaps — but certainly no poet. Two generations, the Beatniks and the Hippies, have hailed and then deserted Ginsberg when they discovered that behind the facade was a venial, self-indulgent, narcissistic gas-bag. And now, lacking any other audience, he has taken his show on the road, being "relevant" and "with-it" for \$1000 a throw, for anyone that coughs up the money.

Last Saturday, watching him in the amphitheatre, I wondered what thoughts might be passing through his mind as he gazed serenely at the nine hundred pairs of blue jeans and obsequious eyeballs surrounding him. I'm sure he really enjoyed his stay at Southwestern, in fact

The Kappa Delta All Sing will be held tonight at 7:30 PM in Hardie Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door for 75c and proceeds will go to Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

I know he did: his faculties may be failing him elsewhere, but boy, down here in Memphis he can still raise a crowd. For a while there I thought it was pretty funny and then I was amazed and then I was embarrassed. We got took. And he loved it.

David Crowe

Dear Editor,

Please convey our manifold thanks to all the students who showed their devotion to the ideal of free speech, their willingness to learn from someone who's "been there," and all the other good stuff that DILEMMA stands for. We had huge crowds for all events this year (heavily populated by students) and much money was contributed by individuals and student organizations. With annual responses like that, DILEMMA can continue to crank out programs that involve the kind of speakers and entertainment that the steering committee needs a lot of financial and moral support to get.

We'd also like to thank a hard-working DILEMMA '74 steering committee, with a pinch of special recognition to Nancy Huggins, a real wizard with money. Her efforts as finance chairperson made it possible for us to pay off a deficit on our books and end up with a little nest egg for DILEMMA '75.

Please don't forget how much you liked this year's program when your help is requested in the future.

Thanks much,  
Paula Block and John Sites  
DILEMMA '74 Co-chairpeople

**The Night of March 4th**  
'Twas the night of March 4th,  
And all thru the College,  
People were undressing,  
Behind all the foliage.

And I with my six-pack,  
And a friend with his bottle,  
Were just sitting here,  
Discussing Aristotle.

When what to our wandering  
eyes should appear,  
But 13 naked runners,  
(We thought it was the beer).

Away thru the courtyard,  
They streaked like a flash,  
They all ran like Hell,  
A quick hundred-yard dash.

And there on the ground,  
I do think I saw  
A couple of jock straps,  
And a size 36-D bra.

And I heard one exclaim  
As they all ran from here,  
"We are the streakers,"  
So it wasn't my beer.

Scott Bowden

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Bellingrath for the past two years, I was disturbed to read the article in last week's *Sou'wester* concerning the possibility of re-swapping Townsend and Bellingrath. Especially disturbing was the statement from Dean Williford that students would have no voice in the decision. Why not? Must we be told what is good for us and what is not?

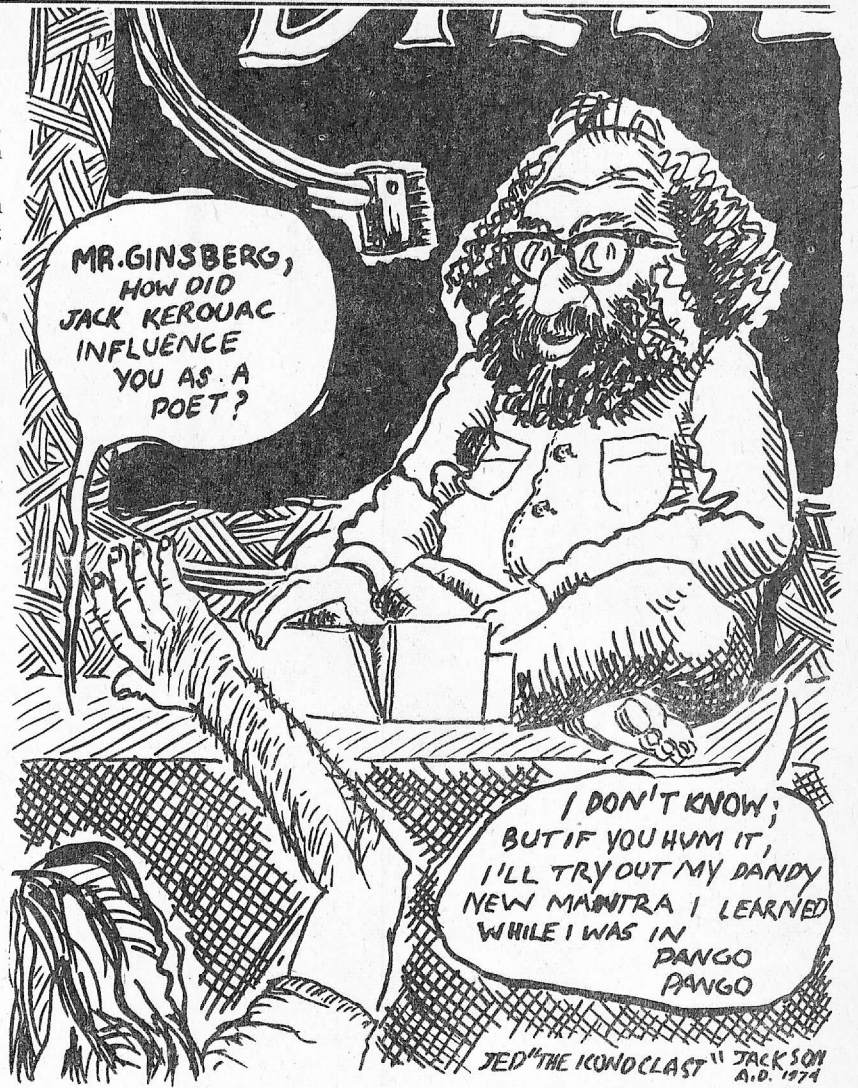
Later, I talked to Dean Williford about the situation, offering several arrangements that would seem to be satisfactory, for example, putting the entire Townsend, Voorhies, Trezevant, New Dorm complex on the key system. Her replies were: 1. The men would not accept the responsibility. 2. Security is

only the problem of the women, and we should not depend on the men to help us out.

First of all, if the Bellingrath women are mature and adult enough to accept the responsibility, surely the men should be. Granted, there will always be lazy individuals, both men and women, who will not accept the responsibility, but those people would take advantage of any security system, no matter how tight, i.e.: side doors in Townsend have always been a problem, even when the women lived there. Secondly, I would prefer to think of Southwestern as a community, where all members are responsible for each others safety and security.

I have only touched a few points; there are many others that should be discussed. Petitions against the proposal will be circulating this week. If you are interested, go by and talk to Dean Williford or Dean Diehl, and express your opinion. I believe that, since the students must live with the decision, we should have a voice in it.

Sincerely,  
Mary Sue Morrow



## Profs' Attitude, Dated Constitution Remain Unsolved SGA Problems

by Ike Lee

Reviewing his year as SGA president, Steve Sharpe cited changing the method by which students are appointed to faculty committees as his major achievement. He noted that two major and unsolved problems remain: Faculty sentiment toward students and revision of the SGA constitution.

"Our objectives this year," Sharpe told the *Sou'wester*, "centered around the review of methods of appointments of students to the faculty committees. We've gotten," he continued, "the appointment methods changed to a more representative way, and so were, I guess, successful in this endeavor."

"The two problems," Sharpe continued, "that remain surfaced during discussions about AFROTC on campus. As you know," Sharpe stated, "The student executive board unanimously opposed AFROTC. A referendum was held, and students were shown to be much more closely divided on the question than expected. A majority of the students, it must be noted, were against AFROTC."

"Some faculty members asserted, though," Sharpe continued, "that because we unanimously opposed AFROTC and students didn't, that we were totally unrepresentative of student sentiment. They seemed to imply that this was an exhibition of irresponsibility on the part of student officeholders and students in general."

"The other problem," Sharpe explained, "centers around the SGA constitution. The constitution is unwieldy. It isn't explicit enough. This can be good in that it allows for flexibility. However, there is a loss of continuity year to year, and confusion within the year."

Discussing the problems of student apathy and discontent toward students holding offices, Sharpe noted: "To a large extent, the work of the president of the SGA goes unnoticed, because of the essential nature of the SGA. The main impact of

the SGA is felt through the commissions and the student representatives to faculty/administration committees."

"This impact," Sharpe continued, "is not usually visible to Southwestern students. The main job for the SGA president is to keep people motivated and working on the committees and commissions."

"This invisibility of the work of students leads, I think, to a negative feeling by students concerning the people they've elected. Some student apathy is a derivative of these negative feelings. Students many times, though, are apathetic because they're not being directly involved by an issue. I think the opportunities are here for people to get involved. It just takes initiative on the part of students."

Talking about the work of his commissioners this year, Sharpe continued "I'm proud of the work the commissioners and committee members have done for the students this year. I think a lot of the commissions have 'come out' this year. There has been some outstanding work done by the various commissioners."

Addressing himself to the question of student representa-

tion, Sharpe said, "The question of the representiveness of student leaders has been a problem. I feel that we, the government officers, do — as well as student government officers can — represent the students. We were elected by the students. One has to assume that on a campus this small we hear student comments and feel student sentiment. I think that the elected representatives try to reflect student feelings."

Sharpe continued, "There is, of course, always the ultimate option of doing away with student government because of its failures. I think, however, that such a move would be a mistake. Student government, however ineffective or irresponsible, does carry out some needed functions on campus. I think that there would be a great void at Southwestern were all student government structures dissolved."

"I think," Sharpe said, "that students must be encouraged to get involved on the campus. People are dissatisfied. The myth that experience is necessary to run for office is just that, a myth. Even if students aren't elected, they can join commissions, committees, or just talk."

With All-Sing here, this week we decided to have a musical staff, who toot their own horns. If you will take note of our merry band:

C.C. Schardt—top-line editor. Patti Smith—plays second fiddle as managing editor. John Lewis—sports editor, usually in one bar. Jeanne Anne Mullen—modél photog editor. All act in concert; give one a meter and they'll take a mile.

More of those of one achord (writers and typists): Katherine Maddox, Leslie (Aaron) Copland, Jenny Harmonic-meyer, Caralito Ellis making a quartto, Jack Daniels a perfect fifth, Jim Newsome, Tone Kibby, Patty Adams, Chip Eastham and his streak of genius with the organ, Ruth Millman, Kathy Sharp, and Henry Slack who wrote this. There is nothing we canto do.

If you're not (key-)board yet, we will harp further on. Bob Donnell and Jed Jackson drew the line everywhere except at writing.

Dan Houglan, Bobby Dick, and Mitch Wilds did the Dilemma spread and we thank them. Steve Watermeier reviewed. Hugh McKinnon is our business Manager and Robert Serman is his assistant. (Please note that we did not end with a ritardo.)

Now take a rest. Fine.



# EDC Debates Econ School

by Jim Newsome

When one walks on eggs, one treads softly.

The Educational Development Committee (EDC) met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the status of the proposed School of Economics. Discussion centered around the concept of a liberal arts and science education and how the proposed school would fit into that framework.

The proposed School of Economics would offer a BA degree in Business Administration. The administration of the School and the School itself would remain within the college, as described by the Economics Department. Students within the program would be required to take at least 40% of their courses outside the School's curriculum, that is in the college's other departments.

The real separation of the School from the college would be largely on paper, insist the proponents of the School. Those opposing the proposal argue, however, that there would be a separation between the students getting their major in the

School and those majoring in Southwestern's other academic departments.

Commissioner Wendy Ashcroft, in entering the Education Commission's report on the subject to the Committee, commented on the nature of Southwestern's liberal arts and science orientation and how it might be affected by the School. "Southwestern needs to set priorities, now, as a community on what its purposes and goals should be. If the methods of instruction become increasingly technical and specialized in nature does that defeat the college's liberal arts identity?" questioned Ashcroft.

Ashcroft concluded that the proposal would in fact alter Southwestern's identity by moving away from desired disciplines of liberal arts. When asked if the existing pre-med facilities were not technical in that sense and job oriented, she indicated that they were, but that now (in deciding the fate of the proposed School) is a good time to reevaluate those goals.

The proposals supporters feel that fears that a segregation of the School's students from the rest of the college community will occur are unfounded. It would use the same buildings as the rest of the college, often scheduling classes in rooms which now lie unused most hours of the day. Students of the School would also be students of the college with a large part of their classes in various other liberal arts subjects.

Proponents also feel that Business Administration is a respectable area of study in liberal arts and science. Extensive cost estimates, performed by the Economics Department, have determined that within five years of its inception the School would bring about 100 new students, well within the administration's long range goal of 1200 total enrollment.

The proponents also state that the college profits will increase even if the School only draws 37 more students to Southwestern. The reputation of a School as opposed to the present department arrangement will make Southwestern more well known and competitive for students, faculty, and financial grants, the proponents state. Increased respectability in the business community could possibly assure more job opportunities for the School's graduates.

The pros and cons were discussed after the initial open session. Visitors were asked to leave. The committee reached no final decision on a recommendation as had been planned. Instead, it was decided to table the motion for future discussion and consideration.



"... really, Gilow, it's tasteless, odorless, a great oxidizer, and I've got a hole stockroom full of the stuff."

## The Grooming of Palmer's Tulips

by Carol Ellis

No one will be able to tiptoe through the tulips at Southwestern this spring.

The main flower bed in front of Palmer Hall is now the home of 12 medium-size juniper bushes and ivy from the walls of Kennedy Hall. Dean Williford, chairperson of the Grounds Committee, explained that the change, which is only in the beginning stages, was made for several reasons.

Due to the poor drainage system which was inadequate to handle the Memphis downpours, last year's tulip bulbs rotted. In addition, the tulips only bloomed for three months, so the flower bed was colorless and full of mud for much of the year.

Williford did not order any new bulbs for this year, and the committee decided to take steps to improve the looks by developing a green base comprised of junipers and ivy. According to Williford, these plants are hardy and will survive very well. They will also absorb some of the excess water to help the drainage problem.

Williford said that seasonal plants — including tulips — will then be planted around the base. Committee member George Apperson has suggested that the tulips be of a softer

color than red against the Gothic architecture.

The committee and the Board of Trustees both recognize the need for a professional landscape architect to make plans for the entire 100 acres. Williford stated this would cost approximately \$10,000 and that the Board is hoping for a benefactor to provide for a plan for the college. She said the present situation in the Palmer flower beds is only a "holding sort of thing since none of us has the expertise to plan."

Arlo Smith, another member of the committee, suggested

that in the meantime students need to be "more aware of taking care of places and avoid making shortcut which form trenches."

Another suggestion is for art professor Lon Anthony to do a piece of sculpture for the main flower bed. This project has been postponed for a while due to the problems of time and money.

Apperson summed up the committee's goal by stating that they "were trying to make plans so people will say one hundred years from now what a beautiful place this is."

## Admissions Staging Sleeper

"We are so pleased you have applied to Southwestern." So begins the letters from the Admissions Department to students applying for admission. To further encourage interest in the school, Admissions has organized programs inviting these students to visit the campus and to meet current scholars and non-scholars.

Friday night, March 15, applicants who live in Memphis have been invited to visit. These students will need room space to stay the night. This would not mean that those offering their rooms would be responsible for

entertaining the guests the entire night. Hosts and hostesses, however, would be helpful in acquainting them with the school. A movie will be shown that night.

The weekend of March 23 eighteen students will be on campus competing for the three J R Hyde scholarships of \$2450 each. Although they will spend much of the weekend in interviews, Friday night they will need a place to stay and a host or hostess to show them the campus and campus life.

If anyone is willing either to let someone use a part of his floor to put a bed roll or to host prospective students for either weekend, please contact Ms Mary Jo Miller in the Admissions Department.

The concern which Southwestern shows in these prospective students is a large selling factor, influencing their decision to come here. Not only would a host or hostess have the opportunity to meet new people, but would be promoting the school to students who may attend Southwestern next year.

### Attention TOWN STUDENTS

Honor Council Class Representative Elections are scheduled for March 20. Place your suggestions for nominations in Box 723 as soon as possible.

## Board of Trustees to Review SEB Direct Election Proposal

Student members to the Board of Trustees will be elected directly by the student body if a unanimously adopted recommendation of the Student Executive Board is approved by the Board at their May 15 meeting.

Presently a slate of six candidates from a popular student election is presented to the Board. Upon administration and faculty recommendations, the Board selects three student members. The SEB proposal calls for the election of the three student members directly by the student body from a slate of six to ten candidates

drawn up by the president of the SGA in consultation with the Board of Commissioners.

The SEB proposal eliminates the present requirement that all nominees "hold a responsible elected or appointed position in student government or student affairs." SRC president Carolyn Nicrosi pointed out that many responsible people do not hold any offices.

The requirements to be a candidate are to be of legal age (18); a rising junior or senior; and to have earned a cumulative 2.5 academic average or better.

## Consider Changing

The Community Life Committee, in an effort to improve the feeling of community at SW, is on a campaign to make people aware of the possibility of change, according to Chairman R C Gillium.

Some of the topics being studied are weekly campus meetings with required attendance, campus wide activities (e.g., picnics, fairs, games), improved use of the Student Center, the construction of a swimming pool and a large or small concert hall, and a Southwestern weekend where each facet of the college discusses its problems.

Committee members are now in the process of writing "position papers" on the pros and cons of many of these suggestions.

All students are encouraged by the committee to make suggestions and submit them in the form of a position paper.

## Ma Reveals All

Dear Ma,

Tell C.C. I've got a great story. I can't divulge the contents, but it involves a revival of the jogging fad. Get a reporter to haul ass over here, 'cause it's going to be hard to cover.

Glenda in Glassell

Dear Glenda,

Sorry, but C.C. says she doesn't have room for any more sports coverage. I'd handle it myself except lately I've developed an aversion to bare facts. Features with human warmth are where I'm at.

Love,  
Ma

## Pan, IFC Choose Officers

The new Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council officers have already assumed their posts for 1974-75.

Ginny Howze is the Pan President; Theresa Cloys is Vice-President; Ellen Daniels is Secretary; Cissy Quortrup is Treasurer; and Robbie Tatum is Activities Chairman. Blair Shamel will serve as President of IFC; Jay Wills as Vice-President; and Spence Fricke as Secretary-Treasurer.

The sororities have also selected their officers for this year. The President of Alpha Omicron Pi is Serena Crawford, and the Vice-President is Theresa Adamo. Susan Neal is President of Delta Delta Delta, and Carol James is Vice-President. The Kappa Delta President is Melinda Hurst and the Vice-President is Beth LaCour. Cynthia Bishop will serve as President of Chi Omega and Libby Drewry as Vice-President. The President of Zeta Tau Alpha is Ann Loeffler, and Vice-Presi-

dent is Charlotte Brown.

All the fraternities have not elected Presidents.

## SRC Requests Your Nominees

On Wednesday, March 20, each class will elect two representatives to the SRC to serve during 1974-75. During the upcoming week, the present SRC will first draw up a slate of five nominees from each class, then accept any open nominations from the student body. If you or someone you know is interested in running, please talk to any member of the SRC as soon as possible, especially to your present SRC class representatives:

**Freshman Class:** Joyce Broffitt, Bill Booker.

**Sophomore Class:** Jim Ramsey, Arthur Kellerman.

**Junior Class:** Ike Lee, C.C. Schardt.

**Senior Class:** Steve Warren, John Gladney.