

Sou'wester

October 23, 1971

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 53 No. 7

News Briefs

Formal rush begins for fraternities this Sunday night. Rush will last until Tuesday night when prospective fraternity members will sign their preference cards.

The rush program begins Sunday with a meeting in Frazier-Jelke at 6 p.m. with members of the Interfraternity Council. Following this meeting freshmen will visit each of the various fraternity houses. Monday evening freshmen will again meet and proceed to those fraternity houses they wish to visit again. The next evening freshmen may only visit those houses which invite them back. Following these visitations preference cards will be signed. Announcement of bids will be made on Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Today is the last day for freshmen to sign up to participate in rush.

Southwestern Food Service has announced that it is sponsoring two contests. The first is to guess the combined weight of the large pumpkins in the refectory before Thanksgiving. The prize will be \$5. The other contest is a \$5 prize to the student who turns in his favorite recipe that can best be adopted to the budget and general operation. Assistant manager, Rodger Bendenelli expressed hope that in this way students may see their favorite recipes offered. This prize will be offered each month.

Trustees Hold Bi-Annual Meet

by Dan Goodwin

Last Wednesday and Thursday the Board of Trustees of Southwestern held their bi-annual fall meeting. They discussed some important changes in the voice that students and faculty have in the running of the college.

When President Bowden was asked to comment on the happenings in the board meeting, he was cautious about saying anything since he didn't want to misinterpret resolutions whose exact wording had not yet been completed in the form of the minutes. However, he offered an explanation in general of the important issues and actions of the Board.

"The Board of Trustees took several actions that represent important breakthroughs for the governance of the college and for shaping the educational mission of a college," he said. "Details of these actions will have to wait for a few days



Homecoming Queen Eleanore Goldman, center, will be crowned today in half-time ceremonies by President Bill Bowden. Princesses Carolyn Nicrosi, left, and Dabney Nichols, right, will receive roses in the event.

Homecoming Today

by Mary Fracchia

Happenings today will give apathetics a chance to get off it with Homecoming in the air.

At 12 noon, the Homecoming Luncheon (in reality a picnic atop Frazier-Jelke Science Center) will feed anyone willing to chunk out \$1.50.

The long-awaited Homecoming parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. in all its glory, splendor, and eligible floats.

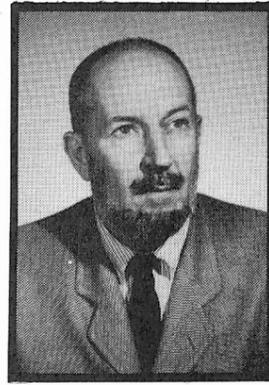
until the exact wording of motions has been recorded and approved by the secretary of the Board of Trustees." Actions will include "representation on the Board of Trustees for both students and faculty and "a policy statement regarding equal employment rights for women."

President Bowden went on to say "I think these actions by the board reflect confidence by the trustees in the wisdom and maturity of our students, and a recognition of the role that the faculty has to play in the academic destiny of Southwestern."

President Bowden said that there has been no move by the faculty to lobby for representation, yet the administration feels that students and faculty need representation proportionally and for the same reasons in government. Dr. Bowden said, "I am pleased and proud of the step the Board of Trustees (Continued on page 3)

Southwestern then challenges the University of the South—better known as Sewanee. Two is the kick-off time. The Mighty Marching Lynxcats have promised the spectators a thrilling halftime.

Dr. Jared E. Wenger, well loved professor of Romance Languages died this past Wednesday night of a heart attack following a short illness. The 63-year-old professor who came to Southwestern in 1947 collapsed last week and was admitted to William Bould Hospital. Dr. Wenger is survived by a sister whose residence is in California.



Rush Results

After a long week-end of rush parties, 73 women students received bids from the five sororities on campus. The women and the sororities which ribboned them are as follows:

Zeta Tau Alpha: Florence Hutchison, Debbie Hall, Patti Moon, Laurel Hume.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Cacki Deaver, Emily Ruffin, Judy Rich, Barbara Held, Stephanie Blunt, Wilda Dodson, Mary Holmes, Theresa Adamo, Allison Jones, Alice Hyatt, Ellen Daniels, Amanda Ruffin, Becky Marshbanks, Kiki Crady, Serena Crawford, Cathy Crawford, Carol Brigance.

Kappa Delta: Melinda Hurst, Mary Lampton, Wayne Steele, Jean Mac Locke, Stacy Harman, Susan Douglas, Mary Beck, Cissy Quartrup,

Emmy Jensen, Renee Lanneau, Anita Andrus, Cathy Hayden, Susan Miller, Ellen Dunkerly, Kate Pera, Rhonda Fortner, Barbara Schwartz, Ruth Harris

Chi Omega: Ann Dowell, Susan Webb, Amy Kidd, Mary Kelly, Joan Booth, Rosamond Goldman, Rebecca Forbes, Carolyn Cockcroft, Wilma Thaxton, Pamela Russell, Theresa Cloys, Elizabeth Drewry, Cynthia Bishop, Kay Ann Martin, Cynthia Smith, Martha Kittrell, Candace Brown.

Delta Delta Delta: Lucy Halliburton, Lynn Langdon, Karen Craddock, Beth Dively, Carol James, Ingrid Ortiz, Ingrid Kastner, Jackie Nichol, Lucy Colvin, Jamie Bibee, Ella Hay, Susan Neal, Sue Boom, Cynthia Daniel, Jan Carruthers, Craig Kelley, Ginger Coleman

Elliot Supports Common Market

by Jerry Gentry

The Right Honorable Thomas A. K. Elliot spoke last Tuesday at a seminar sponsored by the International Studies Department. Mr. Elliot, a diplomat of long standing, is presently the number two representative of Great Britain to the United States.

Mr. Elliot gave two lectures on the Common Market and the effects that British entry would have on the rest of the world.

Mr. Elliot's talks concerned the transitional steps which Britain would have to accept if the present membership of six voted for admittance. He mentioned that the problems for Britain are immense; owing partly to Commonwealth commitments, trade barriers, terms of the generally agreed contract, and most important, the psychological make-up of the British people. Mr. Elliot observed several times in his lectures that these points which touch not only Britain, but also as the chief trading partner, the U.S., must be resolved before the vote comes before the House of Commons this Tuesday.

The Edward Heath government, he pointed out, has negotiated the best terms of any contract since the British first

sought entry to the insular Market in 1961. These terms, however, do not come to the expectations of many people in the Conservative Party (Heath's) or, strangely enough, due to their past support, the Labour Party (Harold Wilson's).

Eventually the crux of the controversy over the terms settles on the relations with the Commonwealth, the remnants of the once vast British Empire of 14-1/2 million square miles, now an organization of trading and cultural alliances. In the view of Mr. Elliot, to preserve this type of organization, which has been growing less and less important for the past decade, over entering into the valid European market would be sheer folly.

Being a private and independent people, another point of the agreement, as pointed up by Mr. Elliot, is the potential loss of sovereignty. Since the end of the Cromwell dictatorship the Parliament has been absolutely sovereign to do whatever it so desired. Under the agreement, Britain would be accepting the terms of the Treaty of Rome, which is the cornerstone on which the European Economic Community is founded, and the terms contained therein do remove certain decision making prerogatives from the nation's government. Mr. Elliot said this particularly repels many Britons, as the British are a fiercely nationalistic people.

Mr. Elliot's view on the crucial matter of sovereignty is that it should be considered as a "sharing of sovereignty" with all of Europe participating in a limited way. He quickly pointed out that the present design of the E.E.C. provided for an extreme amount of autonomy. At present, there is a body of European Commissions who represent the overall consolidated view of Europe. It is their function to propose action and generally maintain the Common Market in working action. Above this group is the Council of Ministers. They represent the individual countries of the E.E.C., and it is they who have final implementation power on all proposals. Through this body, Britain could directly control her fate by virtue of representation in the national interest.

Mr. Elliot was quick to list the many advantages of British entry, not only to Britain but also for the more loyal members of the Commonwealth and for the U. S. For the British it would open new avenues for industrial expansion and most importantly for increased capital investment in the burgeoning European industrial society. (Continued on page 2)

Sou'wester



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Academic Journal

Recently the Publications Board approved the establishment and funding of **The Southwestern Journal**. The purpose of this new publication is to offer an "outlet of publication for the academic efforts of Southwestern students." Term papers, research projects, and other non-literary efforts will be published in the format of an academic journal. This is refreshing in a number of ways.

First, it is good to see such a constructive idea come out of the "Pub" Board. Indeed it is amazing to see anything come out of this board having not seen an annual in over a year and **Ginger** since God knows when.

More importantly, for too many years excellent and time-consuming academic efforts of students have ended up in waste-paper baskets or collecting dust in a professor's closet. Now, some recognition, although small, will be given to those who make a real effort of scholarship.

But the most refreshing thing about **The Southwestern Journal** is that it is the first truly "community" rather than student publication. The editorial board is made up of four faculty members and six students. With this new equal ratio it is to be a truly joint effort. If it is to be successful, it must have not only the enthusiasm of the student body but also the faculty. For they must submit the recommendations for student board members and offer the academic leadership for the proper selection of papers. In short, this is a real opportunity for students and faculty to work constructively as equals for the betterment of the entire college community.

Critic's Corner

by Bill Jones

Teaser And The Firecat, the most recent LP by Cat Stevens, represents a shift in emphasis for the Anglo-Greco artist. When compared with *Tea For The Tillerman*, Stevens' latest work seems to sacrifice lyric content for melodic. Stevens relies a good deal in the present album on repetition.

Ruby my love
You'll be my love . . . etc.

His use of repetition can at times be effective, as it has been in his previous LPs. One is left, however, with the general impression that he is often grasping for something that seems to elude him.

"Changes IV" is a dismal failure, at least for someone of the genius of Stevens. In *Mona Bone Jakon* and *Tea For The Tillerman* he employed well-worn themes creatively in songs such as "Lady D'Arbanville" and "Father And Son," but does no better than anyone else in "Changes IV".

Can't you feel a change a coming On the other side of time?

he sings. "Yes, well," the listener replies, "but haven't I heard that before?" True, but the same response could be

given almost any song recorded by Stevens before, except his previous work makes such original use of the old sources that the listener overlooks the cliches.

The music in *Teaser and The Firecat* is indeed arresting in its beauty. "Rubylove" is Greek-flavored, complete with bouzoukia and a Greek verse. "Peace Train" has an interesting melody and conclusion. "Tuesday's Dead" is a very "catchy" tune, and "Moonshadow" is equally memorable; the lyrics of "Moonshadow," though simple, are filled with intriguing imagery. Still, the music lacks some indefinable quality that was to be found in *Tea For The Tillerman*.

To turn, at the suggestion of Alexander Pope, from viewing the particulars of the work to the work as a whole, one finds himself confronted with a record better by far than the majority of current releases. If *Teaser and The Firecat* is less memorable than *Tea For The Tillerman*, it is none the less enjoyable. (The LP cover itself is almost worth the price of the record.) Cat Stevens, in this latest effort, does indeed

Elliot (Cont. from page 1)

For the Commonwealth the advantages would come in the form of new routes of trade, new markets, and new sources of capital. Britain would eventually be a bridge between the European markets and the money and trade hungry Commonwealth members.

Mr. Elliot's outlook for the U.S. was not as glowing as for the Commonwealth or Britain. He feels that the U.S. stands to lose money not only on direct trade to England and Europe but also in the world market as the E.E.C. would have a new and massive production capacity. Mr. Elliot added that President Nixon justifies this "fiscal disaster" by saying it will bring Europe closer together and form it into a unified "pillar of peace."

Another possible advantage to the United States, according to Mr. Elliot, would be the infusion of the British attitudes and prestige into the Market. It is generally considered, a point shared by Mr. Elliot that if the British gain entry, the countries of Denmark and Sweden will shortly join. The mari-

time nature of the countries should force the Market out of its isolational attitudes and policies. The end result would mean increased trade for the U.S. over a long period of years.

Following the discussion on the Common Market, the floor was opened to question regarding general British foreign policy in the future. Questions covered areas such as Chinese entry to the U. N. which Britain has supported for the past ten years; monetary restructuring, with the possibility of an increased role for the strengthened pound sterling; arms sales for South Africa; and the expulsion of 105 Soviet "diplomats" on charges of spying.

The role of Britain, as seen and explained by Mr. Elliot, is changing constantly from an insular, inward looking nation to one willing to share its time, resources, and expertise with the changing world.

Mr. Elliot noted that European industrial growth has been growing at 68% over the past decade; a fact which makes British entry all the more attractive.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday night the Black Student Association held a fund raising dance for a candidate of the United Black College's Fund queenship from LeMoyné-Owen College. At about 11:30 two black females requested the use of bathroom facilities and since the black house has none (whoever heard of a house without bathroom facilities) I, Phillip Johnson, directed them to the nearest one, at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Upon knocking on the door we encountered two elderly women (I prefer to call them bitches) who seemed shocked to death at seeing three black faces at that time of the night and knocking at their door. After

gaining their composure, one asked, "What do you want?"

I explained about the party and the two young ladies having to use the restroom.

Then one of the elderly ladies said, "Wait a minute, we have to discuss this."

After several minutes of discussion they returned and said sorry we can't let them use the restroom because we're voting.

Now whoever heard of voting in the restroom!!! A ballot box in the john!!! Now I've heard it all.

I would not have written this, but after we were turned away, we saw them admit three whites (Ah! Ha!). I knew something was wrong.

Phillip Johnson

seem to be taking a turn in direction, though scarcely perceptible. We must be content to await his next album for more complete comprehension of his new course.

The Music Department opened its 1971-72 Faculty



Concert Series on Monday evening, October 18, with Donald Moore, Southwestern's Pianist in Residence, playing before a near capacity house.

Moore, who joined the faculty last year, clearly demonstrated that he is an artist of highest caliber—one who has the complete technical, intellectual and emotional control necessary to successfully execute some of the most demanding selections from the entire repertoire.

Brahms' variation - form masterpiece, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel" opened the program. This lengthy work of 25 variations

and the final fugue, which is based on a baroque tune by Handel, proved to be a beautiful blend of intensive power and dramatic impact as performed by Mr. Moore.

Four pieces followed two mazurkas by Chopin and two etudes—tableaux by Rachmaninoff. The mazurkas, often overlooked by pianists in favor of more brilliant virtuoso works, were played with the elegance and rhythmic variety demanded by this type of popular Polish dance. Brooding Slavic romanticism was admirably demonstrated in the second etude-tableau. Both etudes demand the sensitivity and sentiment that were displayed by the performer.

The program closed with the Sonata (1926) of Bela Bartok, who was one of the most influential composers of the 20th century. This, Bartok's largest work for keyboard, was treated in such a way as to present the piano as a percussive instrument. This rather short work as performed by Mr. Moore showed the composer's Hungarian temperament ranging from stormy and bombastic to quiet and meditative. This demanding work is certainly a test of technical and rhythmic endurance. The pianist was lacking in neither.

SGA Appoints Religion Head

by Jerome Katz

In action last Sunday night the Student Government Association Board of Commissioners appointed Hugh Hines interim Commissioner of Religion and unanimously supported a proposal that would permit selected student representatives to attend all executive and general faculty meetings.

Hines, a senior, stressed to the board in his presentation his desire to unify the students with religious programs. To this end he proposed close cooperation between the Religion Commission, the FCA, and College Life. He chided the previous retreats as merely being places where students "go off to the woods and smoke dope" and said that if he had any retreats, they would be more tightly structured. Freshman Marty West, in her presentation, opposed Hines' retreat opinion, proposing more retreats and overnight campus activities.

The boards debated over the selection, disputing the opposing philosophies held by both candidates and their respective knowledge, ambition, and drawing power. With four out of seven affirming a belief in Hines' "strong, silent leadership" and having a firm commitment of both candidates to work with one another as commissioner and deputy, the board went on to consider a resolution on high-level student participation.

Education Commissioner Hershel Lipow submitted to the board *in absentia* a proposal which, if accepted by the school, would permit selected student representatives of academic departments, as well as certain SGA commissioners, to attend all faculty meetings as privileged observers. This would entitle them to speak, question, and voice opinions at these meetings, but would not give them voting rights. Further, it would permit the representatives to remain for executive sessions of the faculty, inasmuch as they would be required to respect the privileges and prerogatives of privileged information.

At the suggestion of SGA President Jackie Rutledge, the Board of Commissioners voted unanimously to support the resolution. Moreover, the board went on to officially praise Commissioner Lipow and his committee for their work in organizing the meetings of departmental majors.

In other action, the board voiced approval of more informal board meetings; was informed of a Welfare Commission meeting; was urged to submit a float for the Homecoming Parade and an activity report at the next meeting; and was informed that ever-increasing student participation was needed.

**WELCOME
ALUMS!!**

President Sets Guidelines For New Economic Policy

by Bruce Albright

On Oct. 7, President Nixon laid down the guidelines for the second phase of his new economic policy, these mechanisms to follow the end of the present price and wage freeze ending Nov. 15. The general lack of sophistication on basic economic policies and principles on the part of the American people is considered a significant factor in our present economic problems. The *Sou'wester* has, through Dr. George Harmon of the economics department, received a communique from the White House outlining the new mechanisms designed to provide equity for everyone involved in the American economy.

The objectives of the post-freeze programs are to stop inflation and maintain price stability using as few restraints as possible. The President recognizes the necessity of the American people seeing the program as fair and hopefully identifying their own interests with today's policy.

Many people fear the new policy may get bogged down by a huge bureaucracy of administration but implementation requires some field work, and it will be minimal in cost and size as outlined. Therefore, to achieve the objectives of holding down inflation and price stability, the aspects of equity, efficiency, participation, and absence of a vast and intrusive bureaucratic monster must be emphasized. The post-freeze organization will consist of eight communities and local and regional

offices.

The Cost of Living Council headed by Secretary of the Treasury John Conally will be the mainstay of the organization. The council will coordinate the different parts of the program and advise the President on the progress made toward the achievement of goals, making recommendations at all times. Other members of the Council include Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, and Housing and Urban Development, the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, the Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, and the Special Assistant to the President on Consumer Affairs. As added inducement for the voluntary compliance expected of U. S. business and labor the council may recommend the invocation of sanctions provided by the Economic Stabilization Act if necessary.

Noninflationary wage and salary adjustments are critical to the economic stabilization program. A Tripartite Pay Board will develop overall standards for wage and salary increases and will selectively review major labor settlements which have a major impact on national wage developments. On the pay board there will be five representatives of labor, five of management, and five representing the public, all appointed by the President. They will review contracts and agreements to analyze the provisions of the contract to see that they are

consistent with the wage guidelines, and consider exemptions and exceptions from the general wage guidelines. The enforcement arm of the board will again be the sanctions provided by the Economic Stabilization Act.

A commission of distinguished private citizens will be established to administer the price and rent aspects of the post-freeze program. The price commission will formulate and issue standards governing price and rent adjustments. It will also hear appeals and consider requests for exemptions or expectations. The commission will consist of seven public members appointed by the President. General guidelines and procedures established by the commission will be subject to review by the Cost of Living Council. Mobilizing voluntary compliance is again in this commission the preferred pro-

cedure in dealing with business and landlords. The standards for prices, wages and rents formulated by the pay board and the price commission will apply to the entire economy. The monitoring work for the board and commission for the largest number of economic units will be in the form of spot checks and investigation of complaints.

The Service and Compliance Administration is charged with insuring compliance with the standards prescribed. This system will draw primarily on the resources of the Internal Revenue Service. The local and regional centers will provide information to the public; investigate complaints, conduct independent monitoring activities; and review requests for exemptions, exceptions, or other adjustments on accordance with guidelines and standards issued by the Price

commission and the pay board. There will be 360 local service and compliance centers primarily responsible for enforcement. All enforcement cases will be handled by the Department of Justice after initial investigation by the centers. The staff of the centers will require an estimated 3,000 people, although adjustments are likely in the light of experience.

The other committees consist of the Committee on Interest and Dividends, Committee on Health Service Industries, Committee on State and Local Government Cooperation, and the Expanded Productivity Commission. These agencies do specifically what their names imply and all are directed toward stimulating voluntary cooperation at all levels. The Cost of Living Council will be responsible for the effectiveness of the overall program and adherence to the goals established for the council by the President.

There is no time limit being set for the post-freeze program. The main objective is to end it as soon as possible, but it will be kept in operation until its removal is consistent with continued price stability.

Board of Trustees Meets

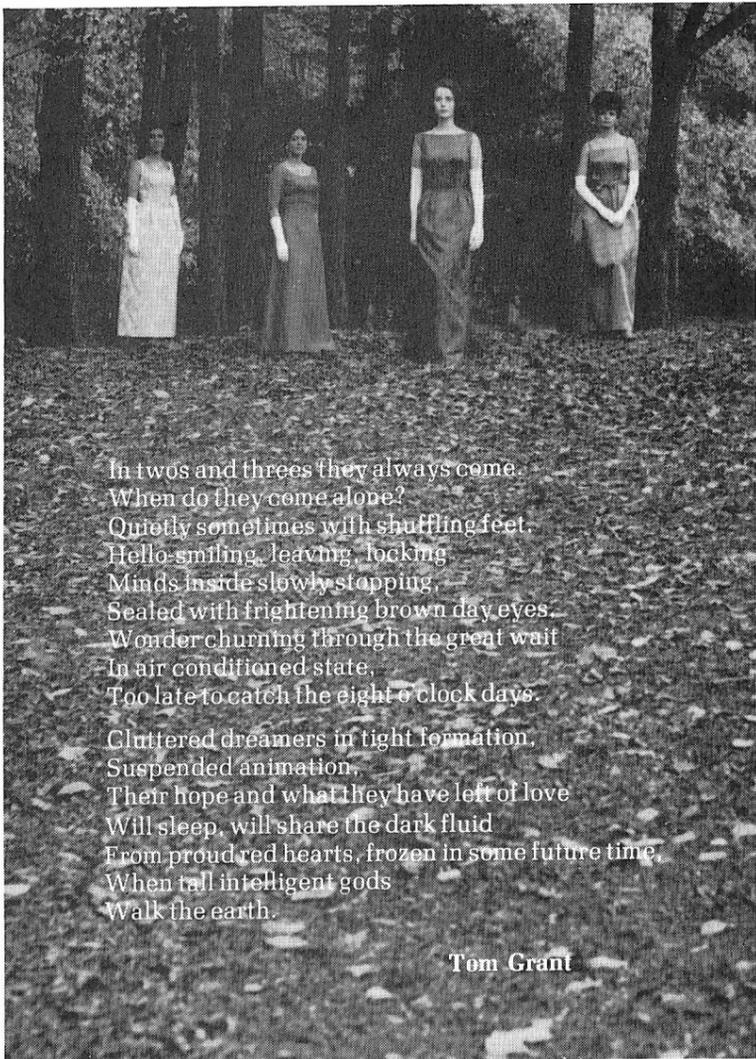
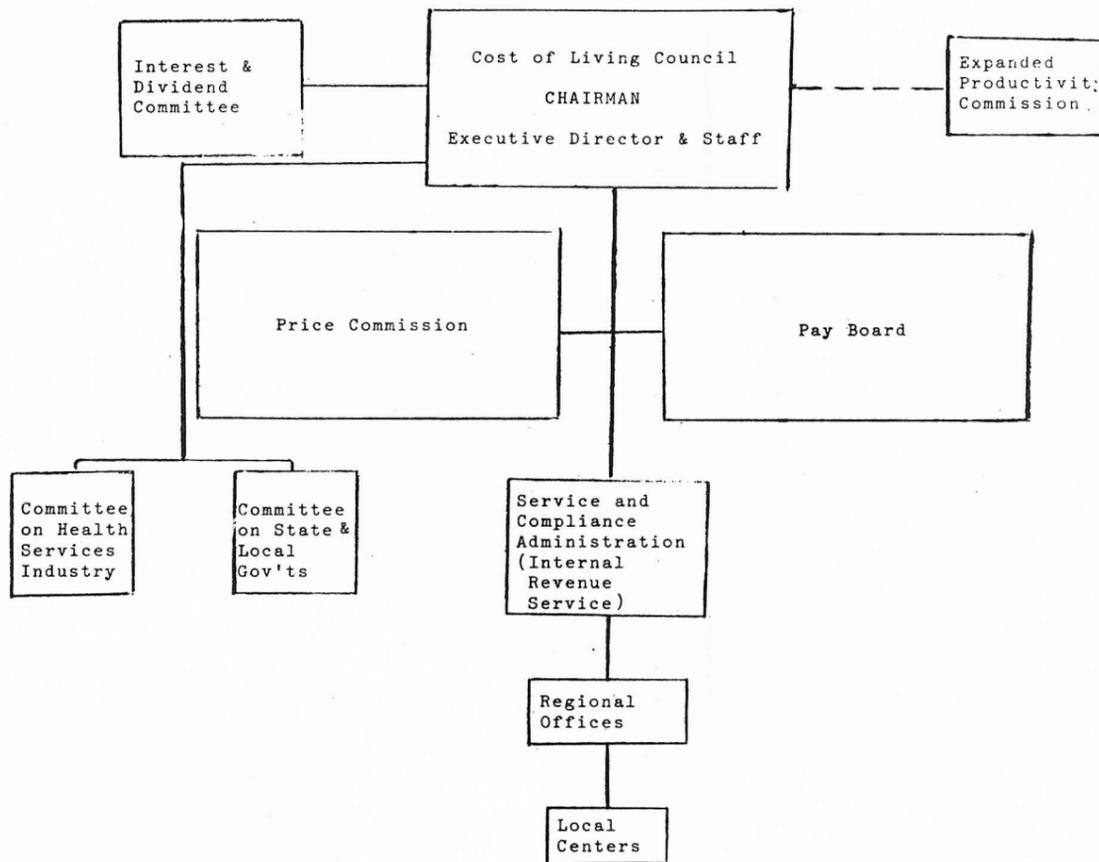
(Cont. from page 1)

has taken to involve a much more representative group in consideration of college affairs."

Our board contains two groups of people. The four Presbyterian Synods that own Southwestern each appoint four representatives to the board. They form the "church" side of the board. What might be called the "college" side is represented by lay people. Members of the board are allowed, at most, three terms of four years each.

Our board meets twice a year—once in mid-October and once in mid-March. Until this October the board has been meeting in the directors room. Last week, for the first time, the board began to meet in the Meeman Center for Continuing Education in Clough Hall. The board is getting too big to meet in the directors' room which is considered uncomfortable anyway.

POST-FREEZE ORGANIZATION



In twos and threes they always come.
When do they come alone?
Quietly sometimes with shuffling feet.
Hello smiling, leaving, locking
Minds inside slowly stopping
Sealed with frightening brown day eyes.
Wonder churning through the great wait
In air conditioned state,
Too late to catch the eight o'clock days.
Cluttered dreamers in tight formation,
Suspended animation,
Their hope and what they have left of love
Will sleep, will share the dark fluid
From proud red hearts, frozen in some future time,
When tall intelligent gods
Walk the earth.

Tom Grant

BSA Active In Campaign, Fund Drive

by Tony Haygood

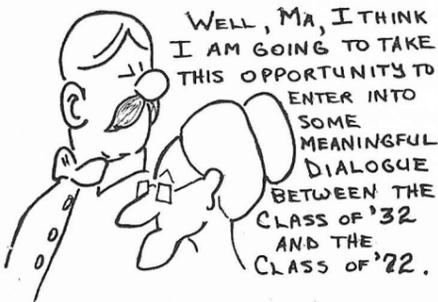
The Southwestern Black Student Association is currently deeply involved in Professor Carl Johnson's campaign for the Memphis School Board after just completing a major involvement with the Eva Clayton Kidney Fund Drive.

A number of individuals in the BSA are working in Prof. Johnson's campaign. He is a biology professor and the only black professor on campus. He is running for the Memphis School Board in District 6 on a main platform of "four days for classes, one day for activities." Prof. Johnson ran a very strong second in the Oct. 7 primary to make the runoff with Hollis Price. A few white students have also actively given their support to his campaign. The BSA urges all students to join in to help get Prof. Johnson elected.

Mrs. Eva Clayton is a black

woman and mother of three children. She urgently needs a kidney transplant which will be very expensive. WLOK radio station and other organizations sponsored the Eva Clayton Kidney Fund Drive in an attempt to raise the money for the transplant. Thus far, the fund has received \$20,000 in contributions. The BSA collected \$75 at the Washington U.-Southwestern football game and received an additional \$10 in donations last week. These contributions have already been presented to WLOK.

The BSA choir has been re-organized and performed last Sunday at Magnolia Missionary Baptist Church on South Cooper St. The choir sang three gospel songs: "I Feel Good", "Come Go with Me to my Father's House", and "Searching." The choir hopes to perform more this year than they have in the past.



ROOFBALL CHAMPS DEFEND TITLE IN SEASON OPENER

The 1971-72 Roofball season opened last Friday as a sellout crowd watched doubles champs Bill Ehlers and Bill McBride successfully defend their crown against two rookie squads composed of Bill Blew and Russell Ries and Donny Bratton and Mark Sims.

In the opening game the experience of the champs paid off as the rookies were at their mercy and were easily defeated 9-2. The inability of the rookies to play the bush side was a prime factor in their defeat.

Blew and Ries quickly grasped the idea of the game and jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second game before the champs could recover. However, Ehler and

McBride bounced back showing the poise and form that made them champions and downed the rookies 9-7. The third game provided little excitement as the play became quite sloppy, but McBride and Ehlers again prevailed, defeating Bratton and Sims 9-4.

In post-game comments Ries and Blew expressed great respect for the champs' ability and also a desire for another shot at them. Both McBride and Ehlers were impressed by the rookies play especially in the second game. Ehlers also expressed concern about ineffectiveness of their (champs) offense and about some mental lapses on defense. However, he

stated they were also ready for a rematch.

The size of the crowd present for this season opener would have warmed the heart of any roofball aficionado. Both teams commented favorably on the enthusiasm of the crowd, which contained such personalities as Professors Richard Wood, Dan Ross, and Bernice Williams, and veteran roofballer Gerald Koonce.

The lone note of skepticism came from Mrs. Williams, who asked, "I wonder how much ability is actually necessary to play this game?" However, she quickly declined an opportunity to find the answer to her question.

Since roofball suffers from a lack of exposure, there possibly are some who are wondering what it (i.e. roofball) is. Roofball, or more properly, refectory roofball (This distinction is necessary because several groups on campus have developed offshoots of the game), is a sport peculiar to Southwestern, as the only official roofball court exists on this campus. The court is located between White Hall and the Refectory.

Roofball is played by two teams, each team consisting of two people. Basically it is a simple game in which one team throws the ball onto the roof, and the other team catches it. The game is complicated though by several strategically placed bushes, ramps, steps, and coke racks. There are also an infinite number of routes that the ball may follow after leaving the throwers hand before it comes down on the other side. Points are scored if the receiving team does not catch the ball. The game is played until one team reaches nine. When a team reaches five, both teams switch sides (i.e. halftime) thus subjecting each team to the peculiarities of each court.

Since there is no set schedule, the date of the next game is unknown. However, the next time you walk between White and the refectory and see four people staring at a little ball bouncing on the refectory roof, ask them how the game is going.



(Photo by Wayne Herbert)

Steve Schmidt, quarterback of the SAE's A league championship team, fires a pass in an excitement-filled game.

WAYNE HERBERT LOOKS AT SOCCER



All in all it was a pretty interesting evening. Although the final score was 1-0 in favor of Ole Miss, the game itself was an extremely exciting, hard played affair which gave the Southwestern soccer team its first real taste of "big-time" soccer.

The contest was played at night, or, as Howard Cosell might say, "under the lights." In this case, "under the lights" meant a dusty intramural field, one end of which was extremely well lighted. However, as a player of the team attacking the other goal dribbled toward the less lighted end of the field; it appeared to those watching from the lighted end that he passed through a "twilight zone," disappearing into the darkness around the far goal. No one could really tell what was happening down there, but it did give the game an air of suspense.

Southwestern defended the lighted goal in the first half which ended scoreless. The Lynx defense halfbacks Bob O'Dea, Clarke Williams, Richard Dannenberg, fullbacks Keith Cliver, Duke Cain, David Eihlers, and goalie Wayne Herbert was particularly effective in holding the Ole Miss offense which featured several excellent foreign players (including an ex-pro from Canada) to no goals. The key to a sound defense is having a group of mobile halfbacks who can play both offense and defense and who are particularly adept at getting back and helping out on defense. This the Lynx halfbacks did.

At halftime the teams switched sides and we found out that there really was a goal at the other end of the field. During the second half the multitude of Ole Miss players (They dressed out 35, we took 15) began to wear down the Southwestern defense. The winning goal came with about six minutes left on a deflected ball that came out of the darkness, carooned off goalie John Day, and was belted into the net by a trailing Ole Miss forward.

The game had its off the field highlights too. Some of the guys got a little jumpy when they saw the lighted field, having not played under the bright lights since little league. Because the field was built on a cliff which dropped off into a forest resembling the Mekong Delta, we had a lot of fun moments searching among the honey-suckle and water moccasins for lost soccer balls.

Well anyway, as I said, it was a fun evening, and as soon as we find our soccer ball and the two guys we lost in the woods you can be sure that Southwestern's "never-say-die" soccer team will be searching for bigger and better games.

PERKINS' PROGNOSTICATIONS



Last Week: Games predicted, 16; Correct, 12; Percentage, .750
Overall: Games Predicted, 32; Correct 25; Percentage, .781

Arkansas over North Texas State: Not much doubt here—Arkansas by 28

UCLA over California: The Bruins have been coming on strong. They should win a close one—UCLA by 3

Colorado over Missouri: Colorado is upset over their loss to Oklahoma and will destroy the Tigers—Colorado by 24

Georgia over Kentucky: The Bulldogs will be undefeated until November 13—Georgia by 21

Tulane over Georgia Tech.: Probably the closest game of the bunch, but the Green Wave should take it—Tulane by 3

Auburn over Clemson: Tigers won't play anybody again until November 13—Auburn by 14

Florida State over South Carolina: Another toss-up, but they're playing in Tallahassee—Florida State by 3

Alabama over Houston: The best team that Bear has had in a long time—Alabama by 21

Oklahoma over Kent State: The Wildcats don't have a chance against the best team in the country—Oklahoma by 35

Tennessee over Miss. State: Vols could beat them by 40 points if they were capable of scoring that many—Tenn. by 21

Nebraska over Okla. St.: Nebraska will coast until next week—Neb. by 17

Notre Dame over So. Cal.: I can't wait until LSU gets the Irish down in Bengal country on Nov. 20—N.D. by 7

Penn. State over TCU: Easiest schedule in the country—Penn. St. by 28

Memphis State over Sou. Miss.: I really think Tiger High is finally going to win one—State by 6

Stanford over Washington State: The Indians have a helluva football team—Stan. by 10

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Vandy over Ole Miss: Lyons is hurt, the Rebels better watch out—Vandy by 3

TOP TEN

1. **Oklahoma** (5-0)—They have proved it to me
2. **Alabama** (6-0)—Running a close second
3. **Nebraska** (6-0)—Cornhuskers haven't proven themselves
4. **Michigan** (6-0)—Ditto for the Wolverines
5. **Auburn** (5-0)—Will find out about the Tigers next month
6. **Arkansas** (5-1)—They really surprised me
7. **Georgia** (6-0)—Giving a good race in SEC
8. **Notre Dame** (5-0)—Have yet to show me something
9. **Penn. State** (5-0)—Ditto here
10. **LSU** (5-1) The SEC is tough this year

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