

Sou'wester

September 17, 1971

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 53 No. 2

News Briefs

The Southwestern SGA is attempting to establish a program to recruit qualified black high school juniors and seniors for application to the college. Any students interested in assisting with such a program, are advised to see Jeannette Birge or Jackie Rutledge as soon as possible.

The Student Government Association will hold its first open meeting Sunday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. in FJ-D. The purpose of this meeting will be to introduce the several commissions and their programs for the year. The commissioners will accept questions, suggestions and criticism from the floor. All students are encouraged to attend and participate.

Brigadier General Edwin H. Simmons, speaking to the International Studies Seminar Tuesday reviewed the involvement of the United States in the Caribbean. General Simmons is a special assistant to the Chief of Staff of the United States Marine Corps.

In reviewing the American involvement in the area the General pointed out that "much history of our Marine Corps is wrapped up in this vital area." He went on to emphasize the closeness of the area by illustrating that one-half of the population of the United States lives near the coast line of the Caribbean Sea. Strategically to the United States, the Ohio State and War College graduate, reviewed the importance of the "Windward Passage" which is the major entry point into the Caribbean from the Atlantic Ocean.

General Simmons was the first speaker in the 1971-72 International Studies Seminar Series.

Ecologists Act

A group of Southwestern students has started a recycling station on campus. Temporary facilities for bottles and cans are now located outside the Coop.

According to Howie Garfinkel, one of the organizers of the project, larger and more permanent containers will be erected Saturday, Sept. 18. There will be two large bins; one for aluminum and one for steel. There will be two 50 gallon

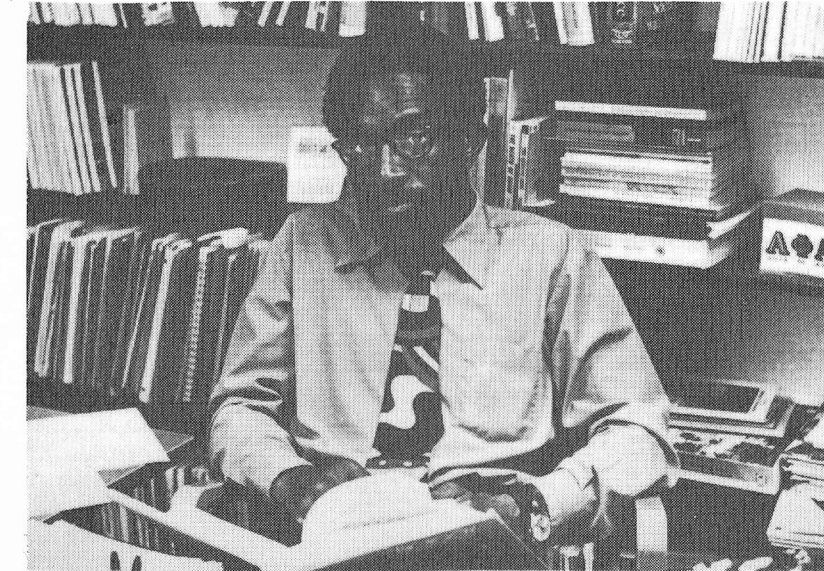


Photo by Bruce Albright

Professor Carl Johnson, recently announced candidate for the Memphis School Board, in his office at Southwestern.

Blanchard, Bailey Address Freshmen

by Robert Hamilton

The freshmen at Southwestern, already dazed with classes, book prices, and carry-over-registration day confusion, had the first in a series of convocations this week. The topic was race relations. The speakers were City Council Chairman Jerred Blanchard, and County Court candidate Walter Bailey.

The first to speak was Mr. Bailey who said he viewed the race relations in Memphis just as he viewed it in Berkley, New York, Boston or any of the large cities, namely, deplorable. Bailey considers himself an optimist and tries to look for the good things about the situation in Memphis, but finds little to be optimistic about.

"There are two separate societies in Memphis," he asserted, "and people aren't looking at each other as fellow human beings." He pointed out that whites look at blacks as blacks and the blacks look at whites as whites, not as human beings together.

Mr. Bailey who graduated from Booker T. Washington High School here in Memphis and received his bachelor's degree and Juris Doctorate from Southern University, also pointed out that race relations have been the same way since this country was settled. "Whites looked

at the Indians the same way," he told the predominantly white audience. "If we are ever to achieve real peace, we must get rid of these cultural hang-ups. The whites must learn to accept the black man."

The next speaker was Mr. Blanchard, presently the chairman of the Memphis City Council. When Wyeth Chandler resigned as chairman to run for mayor, Blanchard was elected to fill the post.

It was apparent that Mr. Blanchard had the same opinion about minority relations as Mr. Bailey. "The best definition I have ever heard of a white racist is any white man. I was born and reared in a small northwest Mississippi town where I didn't fear the blacks or the Jews. There was only one Negro family and two Jews. Then I moved to Memphis and I was immediately made to feel as if I was superior."

Mr. Blanchard claims that this business of fear is deeply involved and declares that the scale must be personal.

Mr. Blanchard also mentioned that the whites in the three major wars have looked down on any person who was non-white. "There is no religious basis for denying people what belongs to them, and in no local, state or federal law is there any statement saying that we should deprive any person of his rights." He used the busing of school children and the refusal to integrate neighborhood schools as prime examples of how minority people are deprived of their rights. Blanchard said he is counting heavily on the young adults to save the nation from this cancerous segregation.

Bailey summed up the mood of many people best when he said that people can talk all they want and do a lot of wishful thinking, but that the only way to make a dent in this crisis is "to roll up your sleeves and get right in the middle of it."

Johnson Seeks Position On School Board

by Eileen Hanrahan

Carl Johnson, a biology professor at Southwestern and a political novice, is seeking a seat on the Memphis school board for position six. Johnson feels his decision to run for this position came about because of an interest in the total education of the students. "Students are now separated from the rest of the community and segregated in the schools," he said. Mr. Johnson believes that an educational system involving the total community is the best solution to the problems plaguing our schools.

Johnson, who is the only black faculty member at Southwestern, feels "the present school board is mainly concerned with finance, school buildings, administrative structure, and the school program instead of the real needs of the students in relation to the total community." After twelve years of schooling, he thinks that the individual should be able to understand, grow, and function as a part of the total community, knowing where he fits in relation to everything else.

Through his work in the High School Scholars Program which he helped design, Mr. Johnson discovered that the participants, who had close personal relations with their tutors, experienced a new kind of growth and awareness. He would like to bring about the kind of changes in the school board which would enable all students in the public schools to experience this same kind of growth.

Many of the candidates for the school board, according to Mr. Johnson, have indicated willingness to simply implement present policies. Mr. Johnson plans "to push hard for ideas of basic change in the school system." He feels we have much redundancy of course content beginning in the third grade. The students' reaction to this is to "drop out" in that although he continues attending school, he doesn't do so for the purpose of learning.

The biology professor has several plans of basic change for the school system. They are mainly concerned with the time schedule, homework, and teacher assignments.

His "four plus one" plan calls for four days of uninterrupted academic work among students and teachers and one day of practical experiences. These would include oratorical contests, spelling bees, music rehearsals, home economics,

science club demonstrations, and pep rallies. There would also be guidance counseling in both academic and vocational areas, and parent-teacher-student conferences in which parents would learn how to help their children with homework assignments. This would include time allotted for independent library research and field trips.

Professor Johnson would also like to see homework study guides developed for parents who are interested in helping their children. These would aid not only the children but also parents who had to drop out of school and would now like to pursue their academic growth by studying with their children.

"Children and parents are separated from each other most of the time." The homework guides would provide a common area of communication and help the parents and their children grow together rather than apart. The student would be able to take advantage of both parental judgment and teacher expertise.

A study of teacher assignments by the Memphis community is another of Mr. Johnson's plans. This would determine the most effective use of teacher talent. Teachers who teach what they know best are happier with their work and do a better job of educating the students.

TONIGHT

Zeta Hosts Open House

by Debbie Holt

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold the first in a series of "open houses" tonight at 6 p.m. The open house is an annual event with the sororities and fraternities at Southwestern and this year it is the sororities' turn.

"The purpose of the open house is to provide entertainment for the campus. It's really a very informal affair," said Beverly Crawford, president of the Zetas. Pam McNeely, who is ZTA social chairman and in charge of the open house, added that the whole campus was invited, including faculty and administration.

Because this is the first open house of the year, the Zetas are expecting a large crowd. There will be a band to dance to, and refreshments will be served. Ham sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, and lemonade will make up the refreshments.

Sou'wester



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Journalism-At Last

For the last few years the *Sou'wester* has pled, urged, cajoled, and fought for a journalism class for Southwestern. This summer the dream came true—the curriculum committee approved a journalism class on a tentative basis for this year. For the first time Southwestern students will have the opportunity to study the skills of journalism and get academic credit for it.

We are also fortunate to have Mr. Lydel Sims, a local journalist who once taught creative writing at Southwestern, teach the course. His personal experience will be invaluable.

It appears that the curriculum committee during their deliberations and the administration during their implementation have the right idea about the new course. It is not to be a pre-requisite for working on the paper staff and the class is not to become, as in some state universities, synonymous with the paper staff. We do hope, however, that the course will aid in the improvement of the *Sou'wester* by providing trained journalists to aid in its production.

One more note—not only do we want to extend a “hats off” to the curriculum committee for their approval of the course but also a special thanks to Dr. Neal who was instrumental in its approval. He took the ball and ran with it in the spring when everyone else had just about given up hope. This isn't the first time he has helped students out—we hope it won't be the last!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Blacks have been on Southwestern's campus for many years now. First they came in the form of janitors, maids, yardmen, and miscellaneous help in menial positions. Then, they came as students, staff members, and faculty. The question is how far have they come? As a student I can deal with this question from only one position.

Today, Southwestern is an “integrated” institution. Each student is a member of that whole, “the Southwestern Family.” Each member enjoys all the rights and privileges that every other member has.

No group can deny entrance for prejudicial reasons. Everywhere one looks he can find blacks involved in almost any group one chooses to name: from the Greeks to the “freaks” who hang out in the Common House on Friday and Saturday nights. Yes, Southwestern is “integrated.”

I am convinced that this is simply an institutional integration, meaning that rules and regulations have been changed, with attitudes generally remaining the same. Without the structural changes, I feel we would still have gotten as far as we have, that is to say the structural changes haven't amounted to much. Recalling

that blacks were in the Greek system and other groups on campus before the administration decided to bare down and make the changes in rules and regulations, it is easy to see that we haven't gone much further than that. If things were so good, there would be no need for the Black Student Association.

The BSA was formed to help us along the roads of integration. No other organization or office has been created to deal with problems connected with this process. It is easy for administration, faculty, and students to say that they are concerned with these problems and to go through the process of changing this or that rule to make things better. But as long as they can not afford to set up an office to deal exclusively with these problems, we cannot hope to see a great deal of progress. There are many who think that we have about reached that plateau of integration, but it is further away than ever.

Out of necessity the BSA came into being. It had the responsibility of protecting, caring for, and giving confidence to the black student who has invaded the lily white Southwestern campus. The responsibility of seeing that a

Council Hears Hopefuls

by Jerry Gentry
and Hugh McKinnon

Monday evening the Environmental Action Council, sponsored a symposium for the mayoralty candidates. The obvious intention of this meeting was to allow the candidates to voice their opinions decisively on environmental problems of Memphis. Unfortunately, the results did not live up to the ideals of the intention.

If a soapbox and audience is placed within 50 miles of a politician, he will seek them out; such was the case Monday evening. In some manner known only to the patron saints of politicians, the issue of environmental problems was relegated to a secondary status. In its place were issues ranging primarily from the garbage tax to Overton Park to SEX EDUCATION!

Please do not get the inference that the candidates did not discuss the environment,

for they did. They unanimously agreed, as difficult as that is for five politicians at election time, that there WAS a problem in Memphis. Unfortunately, either for the candidates or the voters, an admission of the problem was all that the meeting produced. There were no solutions, viable or otherwise, offered.

Among the more vocal members of the panel was Squire Tracy Rainey, who attempted to comment on all the subjects raised. Being the first to speak, Mr. Rainey was the first of many to heap ever-thickening praise on the “progressive minded” students of Southwestern. After praising the students, he proceeded to proclaim his platform, a keystone of which is to run the long-haired “undesirables” from the Memphis parks. To accomplish this task he wishes to restore the park ranger for maintenance and security purposes. Other than the aforementioned blunder, his program consisted of changing the leadership in the sanitation department and slapping the various Memphis industries on the wrist.

On further examination, Mr. Rainey declared he would not grant any further extensions to polluters in Memphis. His funniest answer of the evening, should you have a black sense of humor, came on the issue of urban transportation. When asked what to do on the problem, he replied, “Too much is being spent now. It would be less expensive to pay some of them to stay at home.” Such was the genre of his answers for the evening.

Councilman Wyeth Chandler was by far the most honest of the entire group. His total lack of concern for the problems and his general attitude gave the distinct impression that he cared nothing for anyone at the meeting or their safety.

Councilman Chandler's disregard did not show through until the question and answer period had begun. In his opening address the assemblage was treated to his record of action in the field of pollution. We were told that “he” had passed the first anti-pollution laws in Memphis, and that “he” had passed the first air pollution law in town.

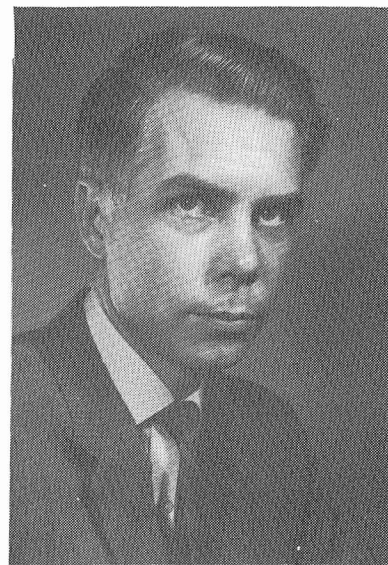
Under direct questioning Mr. Chandler's contempt was more than evident. Whereas he disclaimed all responsibility for the controversial Overton Park Expressway, he flatly stated that he will fight the conservationists in court to keep it going through. His attitude was much similar on the sewer surcharge which all his opponents oppose. His attitude: “If you use water and put pollution in, you should pay!”

Judge Kenneth Turner's absence was filled by his campaign manager, Mr. Jim Eiker. A beautiful speech was given by Mr. Eiker, constantly drawing on a *Sunday Commercial Appeal* article referring to the Lewis and Clark expedition. Unfortunately, the only solid reform hinted at were possible “breaks” for outstanding work by industry. Much lip service was paid to the suggestions that there is a need for accommodations between industry and our interest in the environment, good public relations, education that a prob-

lem exists, and innovative treatment of the problems.

Ex-Mayor William Ingram took the opposite ploy, saying a great deal, especially against the other candidates. Unfortunately, Mr. Ingram chose to ignore the ground rules for speaking on environmental issues and instead spoke on “the environment of the soul.” Mr. Ingram later displayed his ignorance (?) by maintaining that the two million dollars gained from the sale of Overton Park land for the expressway was put into the general operating fund of the city, an error pointed out by Wyeth Chandler.

On the other hand, Sheriff William Morris displayed a more knowledgeable approach to environmental problems. However, his willingness to propose reforms was limited to the idea that mass transit must come and a proposal for anti-pollution devices on city buses.



Dr. Weatherbee

Professor To Speak On China

Professor Donald Weatherbee of the University of South Carolina will speak to the International Studies Seminar program next Thursday, Sept. 23. The subject of Professor Weatherbee's address will be “Political Development in South East Asia” in the morning session at 10:20 and “Communist China's Foreign Policy Objectives” in the afternoon session at 2:00.

A native of Maine, Professor Weatherbee has just returned from the Free University of Berlin where he lectured as an exchange professor.

He has been a staff member of SAIS working in the field of Indonesian studies and participated in a program of research on the policies of the nonaligned states carried out by the Washington Center For Foreign Policy Research. He has lectured for the Institute of International Development and has worked in the training of Peace Corps personnel. Professor Weatherbee has published extensively on the politics and international relations of Southeast Asia. He has contributed to *Orbis*, *SAIS Review*, *U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings*, and *World Peace*.

Professor Weatherbee has two books currently in preparation: a manuscript on the ideological content of Indonesian foreign policy to be completed this fall, and an investigation of the “proto-insurgency” in Thailand scheduled for publication in the summer of 1966.

Faculty Gets Part-Time Lecturers

by Tom Grant

One result of Southwestern's own economic freeze is that any faculty expansion is for part-time professors only. Dr. Joseph W. Mcleaty and Mr. Ric Thomas are the two new faculty members which fit into this category this year.

Dr. Joseph W. Mcleaty is the visiting lecturer in economics and business administration for terms one and two. His fulltime job is with Cook Industries in the department of economic research here in Memphis. Dr. Mcleaty graduated from Lambuth with a B.S. degree. He finished his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Ric Thomas, instructor in anthropology, will be here for all three terms. He works with the Memphis Regional Medical Program for Heart Disease. Mr. Thomas earned his B.A. degree from Southwestern, a small liberal arts college in Memphis, Tenn., a small liberal town in the South. He received his master's degree in anthropology at Memphis State.

certain amount of happiness and contentment is achieved by the black students became that of the BSA. I think the Black Student Association has done an admirable job, considering that the administration, faculty and students (particularly SGA), continues to interfere with the workings of this group. It has had to be independent, answerable to no one, for it to continue to cover up the mistakes which the Southwestern family makes day in and day out in dealing with blacks.

I feel there is only one way to deal correctly with this problem. There must be an office set up to cater exclusively with the problems concerning blacks, headed by someone who has the ability to communicate with the individual black student and the BSA. It has to be someone who has enough time and energy and freedom to get around to the people and to make decisions which will be final.

Ron Register



Photo by Janet Howze

Senator George McGovern addresses NSA.

New Stones LP Reflects Muscle Shoals Atmosphere

by Bill Jones

Due to the great number of recordings made by the Rolling Stones since they cut "Come On" in 1963, it generally takes one longer to place a new LP by them in perspective than for artists with shorter and less complicated histories. After living with *Sticky Fingers* for the past few months, certain things about it appear, when viewed in relation to the Stones previous work.

Sticky Fingers is set apart from any preceding Stones album by the all-pervasive Muscle Shoals atmosphere. In this respect it is perhaps closer to the early Stones in feeling than any LP of theirs since *Out Of Our Heads*. This return to their early musical values began with "Jumpin' Jack Flash" in 1968 and expresses itself triumphantly in *Sticky Fingers*.

Concepts of country music, which were forming in *Beggars' Banquet* and *Let It Bleed*, have taken substantial form in the present album. "Dead Flowers" features Mick Jagger portraying Buck Owens and himself;—in usual fashion, he is convincing in the dual role. "Wild Horses," a song written by the Stones two years ago for the Flying Burrito

Bros., is their most successful attempt yet in the country genre.

Mick Taylor is given several leads on the LP and proves himself a more than capable replacement for Brian Jones. Keith Richard's handling of the guitar has improved remarkably. He no longer relies on brief riffs; rather, he actually plays legitimate leads. Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts provide their standard solid backing, and Jagger sings as though he could have come out of Muscle Shoals itself.

"Brown Sugar" is "good ol' rock-n-roll" — a style in which the Stones remain unsurpassed in the post-Chuck Berry generation. "Bitch" is a weak spot—it bears too much of the flavor of "Live With Me." ("All right, Keith. Let's write another tough, nasty-sounding song." "Sister Morphine", a song on which Marianne Faithfull collaborated, has very weak lyrics for a song which emphasizes the lyrics.

These reservations are minor, though, and are overridden by the general superior quality of the record. Any Stones LP is significant. *Sticky Fingers* is even more so.



Social Commission Plans Many Campus Activities

by Jon Files

If you're planning any wild orgies, freaky dances, or *en masse* trips to the library, the time to clear it with the social commission is at hand. Because of an extended rush and the large amount of activities already scheduled, few weekends are totally free.

Social Commissioner Bob Tigert has asked that if there are any thoughts toward second semester activities he would welcome those interested to his office in the Student Center building. His office is also a good place to check band files and available dates.

The current concern of the Commission is the soon-to-be-opened (Thursday, September 16th) Common House. The Common House will not only provide cheap refreshments and

an occasional circuit group, but it will also serve as a place for Southwestern students to practice and jam. Tigert plans to keep a P.A. system at the students' disposal at all times.

The three major projects of the Commission continue to be Homecoming, May Day, and Derby Day.

Homecoming (with Sewanee) will be Oct. 2, and the May Day Dance will be on May 6.

Although there is some confusion over the date of Derby Day activities, the dance is scheduled for Nov. 20.

Derby Day (for the uninitiated) is sponsored by the sophomore class and includes various games and interclass competitions, climaxed by man-against-the-elements; a traumatic tug of war over the mud.

Special Interest Groups Mark NSA Congress with Confusion and Hostility

by Jane Howze and Hershel Lipow

If Chicago demonstrated what youth do outside a national convention, Ft. Collins showed what they could do on the inside. Diving into every conceivable social and moral issue, delegates to this year's National Student Association Congress in Fort Collins, Colorado, which included Southwestern's Clay Farrar, Jane Howze, Levi Frazier, Hershel Lipow, Jackie Rutledge, Steve Sharp, and Lina Newhauser, proved that they are human after all.

That is to say that they displayed massive egos, expressed and repressed differing ideologies, and had different ways of subverting the Congress itself. Some pushed over podiums, some smoked dope, some caucused, and some ran off to the mountains. In short, there was more confusion and hostility than productivity at Colorado State.

If it is possible to tear down the conference any more than the delegates themselves did, it might be easiest to concentrate on the peculiar mix of location, people, and issues that were the congress. Colorado is the West, and there are very poor people in the West, just like in the South. Only these people are not black; they are Indians and Chicanos and their problems are not new. Iniquities amidst plenty and beauty are common everywhere. It was the participants themselves who were new, and this newness made them difficult to relate

to anyone or anything we knew about.

The unique phenomenon in this convention was that the war and other long aggrandized problems took a subservient position to those special interest groups who have never before been legitimized. Gays, women, Indians, and Chicanos assumed the radical position of no longer viewing students as students but rather as gays, women, *ad infinitum*. The blacks, with legitimate complaints of their own, ushered in a separate protest. These people divided the conference along their vested interests and made it impossible to get together on anything.

Delegates began to ask themselves what the business of a national student organization really should be. The evolution or devolution of the congress follows from the inability of most delegates to contend with the basic responsibility of ordering NSA to meet the needs of everyone.

Two major factions seemed to sweep most delegates into their folds. The first group, composed mainly of small college reformer types, attempted to orient the congress toward campus reforms. Their concern was with such things as legal rights, coops, and student reforms. The second was more interested in transcending the campus and delving into national and international problems. Foreign policy, public interest law, unorganization of campuses, and lobbying groups

captured their concern. This group pushed for NSA to take a political role in lobbying for issues of humanistic importance.

Somehow after name recognition and familiarity with the rules of the congress had soaked in the conflicts began to sort themselves out. Ed and campus reforms were handled in workshops of high quality. The blacks and Chicanos who staged numerous assaults on the podium that shut down the plenaries simply walked out leaving the delegates to establish a national minority affairs desk and nurse their accused racism. Speakers Spoch and Ellsberg added to the misery of self-guilt.

When it was over, a woman had been elected president for the first time, and campus legal rights, sexism, war, and dope had been explored. The evolution of the Congress, instead of being its death knoll, became the medium of new mandates for social change.

It is said that no one returns from an NSA conference the same. Reflecting back on the experience, the hostilities, the frustrations and the demented plenaries fade from memory leaving a new hope that the experiences gained between individuals will enable them to at least better serve their own schools. It appears that if NSA is to survive on a national level, it must also survive on a campus level. It seems that this is the greatest benefit of having attended this conference.

Critic's Corner

Music Man

by Bruce Allbright

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. the Student Center will present the *Music Man* with Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, and Buddy Hackett.

For those of you not familiar with this delightful classic, *Music Man* is about the trouble in River City that "rhymes with 'B' it's a capitol 'P' which stands for Pool." What River City, Iowa, really needs is a boys' band to keep the kids out of the pool hall, and Prof. Harold Hill is just the man to do the job.

After 883 stage performances, Robert Preston as Prof. Hill winds up for his most inspired performance to recreate his role on the screen. He's the charming lovable con-man who comes to sell the townspeople what they need to keep their children in off the streets in 1912 Iowa is a real boys' band.

Not knowing he is a fraud, they shell out the cold cash to buy instruments and uniforms and engage the "Professor," who doesn't know one note of music from another, to teach their sons to play by his own unique system. Before he can make good his escape, a rival salesman exposes Hill. Finally, bouyed up by his love for Marian Paroo, the town librarian, Hill stays to face the music of 76 trombones.

Summer of '42

by F. Clark Williams

In Hollywood's heyday, when movies were marvelous and motion pictures were even better, the goal of a film was to capture the viewer's imagination and take it to realms far-far-away and/or long-long ago. In vogue now is to recreate an image of a slice of life and present it to the audience as entertaining or fraught with significance (heavy). An even more recent development is the slice of life from far away or long-long ago genre. Thus we are bestowed with *Carnal Knowledge*, *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, *Doc* and so forth. Nostalgia at present being king, the not so very long ago gives forth such film epics as *Summer of '42*.

It never occurred to us before we saw *Summer* that anyone would want to make a movie about three horny adolescents, much less actually do it. Only two of the fine young men finally encounter the ultimate pleasures of the flesh, but two out of three ain't bad for this flick; in fact, it's a little above par.

Being objective (leave us not forget to be objective) we shall point out the film's finer qualities—both of them—first. The acting was adequate (nothing spectacular, mind you, but good). The cinematography was



well done and at times inventive. We particularly enjoyed the running-down-the-street-shadow-boxing sequence. The film also created a feeling of nostalgia, which, if you like that sort of thing, was pleasing.

The characters were all caricatures and, unlike the kids in *Billy Jack*, were all difficult to become personally acquainted with because of their lack of individuality. Unfortunately, this was not the worst point of the film. The young bride, after whom the boys have lusted all summer, loses her husband and shortly thereafter seduces the hero of the story. This was okay up to a point and effectively surrealistic, but then quickly degenerated into a bad case of the sillies. That scene, along with the narration at the beginning and especially at the end made the entire film seem a silly summer indeed.

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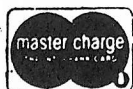
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Inflation

The Small College Suffers

by Jerome Katz

The plight of the American small liberal arts college will affect Southwestern only as far as tuition goes. This doubly unexpected view is the consensus of College Treasurer M. J. Williams, Jr., and Dean of Admissions Ray Allen.

The "plight" of the small college is fast becoming a matter of concern for a number of liberal arts colleges, including many prestigious ones. The problems are the result of inflation, which forces prices colleges must pay higher; and the recession, which lessens the supply of money available to be spent.

These two problems force tuition and fees higher at a time when such increases can be the least afforded.

Additional problems arise when one considers the implementation of the draft lottery, which permits men with high lottery numbers to give up their 2-S student deferment without being drafted, hence remaining in college is no longer necessary. Moreover, a growing number of high school graduates are deciding that a sheepskin is not worth the time, money, or effort and are going into business, agriculture, and crafts. Still other prospective students spend some time after high school graduation travelling and just "bumming around."

In the case of many colleges, these situations have posed serious problems in funding and finding enough students (which is always a favorite subject of wealthy alums who want their alma mater to be constantly growing—"bigger is better"). In some cases, colleges have had to make financial sacrifices, alter their curriculum to appeal to more students, send recruiters out to lure in prospective students, and in extreme cases, even lower the admission requirements to meet quotas which keep the student body large. Southwestern has implemented all but the last aforementioned program.

Even with the belt tightening, liberal curriculum, and recruiting, Southwestern has begun to see what her sister colleges are talking about. Whereas 719 high school students applied to Southwestern in the 1970-1971 school year, only 670 applied for the current academic year. Southwestern is still ahead of the game, being able to accept only 292 freshmen (147 men, 145 women), identical in number to the last year's freshman class (145 men, 147 women).

Worst of all, the school will be forced to increase its tuition rates next year for the third consecutive year. M.J. Williams, school treasurer, remains uncertain at this time about the extent of the increase.

Part of the need for the tuition increase comes from inflationary increases, while part of the problem is based in the financing of the school deficit and the need to give the faculty and staff overdue pay boosts. The raises were postponed to stabilize the deficit. Inflation has not stabilized, however, and the staff and professors need the additional money.

Financing the deficit while providing the students with an education is a difficult task. Southwestern's investment group has provided a means of using Southwestern's endowment to provide safely, by means of capital gains and investment dividends, monies to pay off an accumulated deficit that topped \$400,000 last year. The deficit will still be in excess of \$150,000 and the legalistic and moral

questions of "dipping in" to the endowment prevent using those funds to keep tuition costs down.

Southwestern has been in the process of liberalizing its curriculum for many years, long before the current trend began. Such programs as the directed inquiry, directed activity, tutorial, and seminar have kept Southwestern among the leaders of academic innovation. According to Dean Allen, students who choose Southwestern to send their application to are generally committed to the idea of a small, liberal arts college. Citing an informal survey taken by his office of students who applied and were accepted, but did not come to Southwestern, the vast majority went to other small liberal arts colleges. This perhaps was the result of a competition between the colleges for students. National magazines have noted that college recruiters find themselves working harder to get the kind of student that each college is best suited for.

Southwestern's recruiter's main job is to inform students about the college, not to hard-sell it, Dean Allen points out.

Southwestern, when compared to other similar schools, is in good shape. This does not preclude things such as \$150,000 deficits, faculty members racing the government's definition of "poverty," tuition raises (which may well relegate some students to that race also), and an active search for new programs and new students.

Southwestern is in no danger of falling, but it becomes apparent that Southwestern, like so many schools of its kind, is seeing a new phase of campus problems, less violent than those of the 1960's, but no less dramatic.

If the flows of either money, innovation, or students should slow to a trickle now, the small liberal arts college will discover that they, like Rome, have seen their "golden age" pass them by, and all that lies ahead is a memorable senility.

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**Pan
Meeting
Held**

by Wilda Dodson

Wednesday night, there was a Panhellenic meeting in Frazier-Jelke.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint new women students with sorority life on campus, which will be held on October 15-17.

A slide show followed the introduction of the sorority presidents and each sorority's two Pan representatives. The slide show was designed to explain what Greek life means to the sorority girls on campus and to acquaint the new students with the activities of sororities, such as All Sing, Stunt Night, Homecoming, and intramurals.

Open houses will be held in about two weeks for those interested in rush and more information will be available concerning how to sign up for rush.

Deferment Changes Accompany Fall Term

by Dan Goodwin

College students enrolled fulltime in 1970-71 will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study according to information released by the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System.

The change will come for those who entered college this fall or summer for the first time. Under the pending Selective Service Act, already acted on by the House with Senate action to come in September, these men will not qualify for student deferments.

But the outlook appears to be not totally glum for freshmen. According to Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, "Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, about 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older." The 18 year olds aren't subject to draft until 1973, "when draft calls should be low."

Of the 19 year olds subject to induction in 1972, one half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, about one half will be disqualified on mental, moral, or physical grounds.

Therefore, according to Dr. Tarr, a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one half of these will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in

Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participation in commissioning programs or because of delays.

Under the new plan students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. According to Tarr, "if called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester or term."

If freshmen and incoming students in the summer of 1971 file for and receive a student deferment, but the present legislation does not pass, then the registrant extends his liability until age 35.

Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law.

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or who have held deferments.

In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or

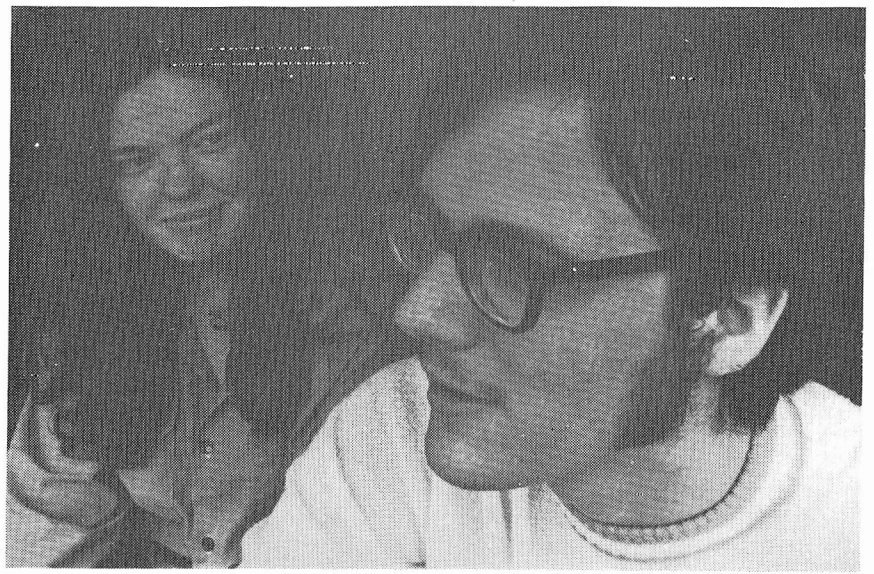


Photo by Mad John

Susan McClure and Bob Tigert at Common House.

Common House To Open

by Alfred Katool

Social Commissioner Bob Tigert has announced the planned reopening of the Common House. Last year the Common House provided entertainment in the coffee house atmosphere of the old art shack located just to the east of the Briggs Student Center.

It is associated with the Bitter End Coffee House Circuit of New York and expects to have numerous bookings. Local

rhythm and blues, folk, and rock talent will also perform at no charge to Southwestern students. Refreshments are also served at minimal charge, and all help is voluntary.

A student interested in helping reopen the Common House; that is, paint, sweep, plan, or manage in the evenings, contact Bob Tigert through his mail box or Social Commission Office.

changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or drop-outs would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations or deferments probably would not be necessary, nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments.

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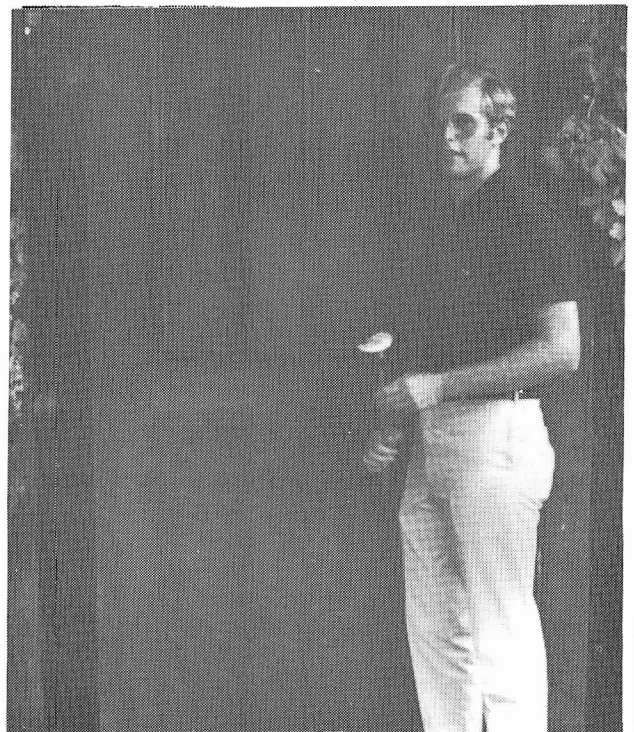
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LYNX GRID PREVIEW

by Bill McBride

This year's Lynxcats face an abbreviated season with a big task ahead of them. Last year they compiled the best record in the history of the school. This year they must prove that it was no fluke.

The task will be eased somewhat as the Lynx return sixteen starters from last year's squad. Included among those returning are all CAC halfback Herman Morris; all CAC monster man Ken Leblanc; team MVP Steve Warren, quarterback; MVP lineman John Sheehan; and safety Tommy Jones, setter of a season record for interceptions last year.

A primary concern this year is the defense, usually the Lynx strong point. Graduation claimed all CAC end Dick Hein, all CAC noseguard Mike Desalvo, and linebacker John Churchill. Bob Flowers and Craig West step into the linebacker positions with Oliver Lee at noseguard.

Graduation also claimed defensive end Jim Habenicht, leaving the Lynx with little experience at that position. However, Gary Huff has moved there from defensive tackle and is improving daily. Ernie James, Steve James, and freshman, Benny Howie, figure to see action at end.

The defensive backfield is set with Tommy Jones, James Kifer, and Ken Leblanc returning. Letterman Tommy Sims,

who saw quite a bit of action last year, will also be in the defensive backfield.

Offensively the Lynx came into summer camp fairly well set. Ten starters return from last year's squad. However, fullback Dan Hieber and tackle Steve Burkett are both injured and will miss the first two games.

Several freshmen and returning squadmen appear ready to step in at these positions. At fullback freshman Russell Reise has looked good in summer workouts and will probably be starting the season at that position.

The graduation of slotback David Seiler claimed a vital part of the Lynx offense. However, any of three freshmen—Andy Chum, Donny Bratton, and Scott Turner—could step into the position and do a great job.

At tackle sophomore Kelly McGuire and freshman Ron Canada have both looked good. While that position seems up for grabs, the Lynx should be in good shape there.

With these three positions filled, the offense under the direction of quarterback Steve Warren should provide many exciting moments for Lynx fans.

Last Tuesday the offense got a chance to show what it could do under game conditions. Contact during summer practice had been limited but Tuesday

both offense and defense opened up in a scrimmage.

The offense showed ability to mount a sustained drive and come up with the big play. The first time they had the ball they moved 70 yards in 11 plays with Herman Morris punching it in from two yards out. Todd Robbins made a key reception on a crucial third down situation to keep the drive alive.

The next time the offense touched the ball Steve Warren connected on a beautiful 70 yard TD pass. Later in the scrimmage Warren threw a pass to slotback Donny Bratton who raced 50 yards for a score. Tailback Herman Morris scored the final TD on a 53 yard dash around right end.

Defensively the Lynx looked sluggish early in the scrimmage allowing the red team to drive to the eight yard line before stiffening and forcing a field goal attempt which was wide. After the first drive the defense stiffened and held the red team without a first down the rest of the scrimmage.

It appears this year's team should be one of the most exciting Lynx squads in Southwestern's history and may have a good chance of improving on last year's record.

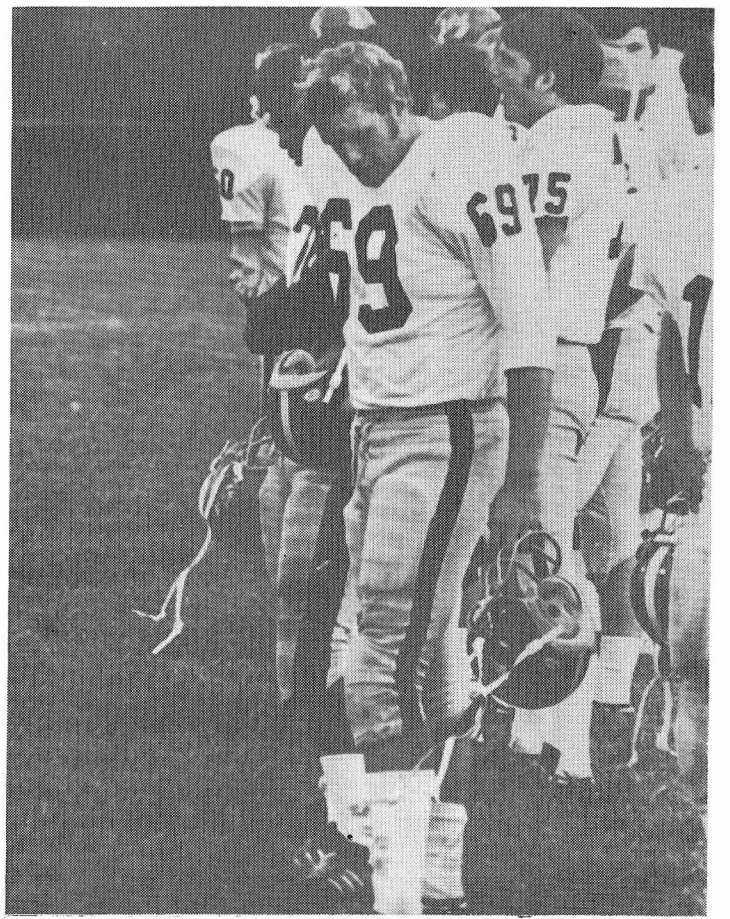
LYNX OPEN ON THE ROAD

by Bill McBride

This weekend the Lynx travel to Sherman, Tex., to play the Kangaroos of Austin College. The Kangaroos are a perennial NAIA power and should prove to be a tough opener for the Lynx.

In last year's game Southwestern defeated Austin 19-13 on a last second TD pass from Steve Warren to Ralph Allen. This victory snapped an eight game losing streak against Austin dating back to 1961.

Austin returns several members from last year's squad, including honorable mention All American split end Butch Gladen. They field a potent offense capable of scoring from anywhere on the field. Their defense is relatively inexperienced, and the Lynx hope to be able to take advantage of this. It should prove to be a close, exciting game.



Lynx gridgers take a break between drills during practice.

LYNX VS. OLE MISS? SOCCER SQUAD A REALITY

by Wayne Herbert

Once again fall has come to our tree shaded campus and once again Southwestern's fledgling "never say die" soccer club courageously endeavors to mold itself into something resembling a team. Aided (?) by the athletic department's generous donation of a cabbage patch (and former marine obstacle course) for a field, the team has nevertheless faced difficulties—for instance, the absence of nets between the goal posts.

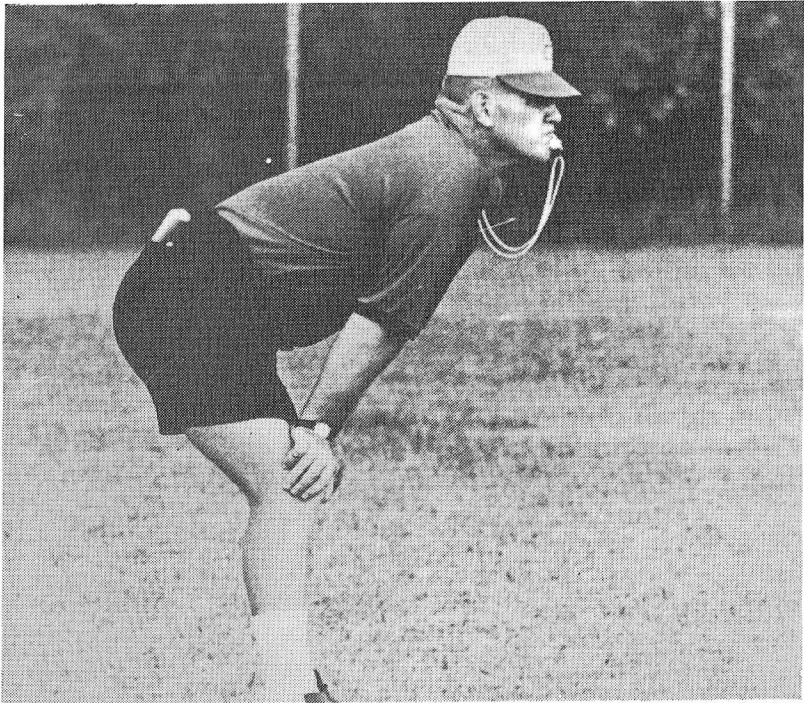
But hope looms bright on the horizon. Rumor has it that soon two soccer balls (real soccer balls) will arrive via the athletic department.

During the summer the team contacted various schools in the Mid-South and games have been arranged with Ole Miss, a local East Memphis team, and tentatively with Mississippi State University.

Professor Gerald Papachristou is acting as unofficial coach of the team. Practice

sessions are being held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. on the field behind the Student Center. Prof. Papachristou is presently negotiating with the board of Evergreen Church for the construction of a field behind the church. The field, when constructed, would serve as the Southwestern team's practice field and also be used by Evergreen's entry into the new Memphis Youth Soccer league.

Returning members of the team include forwards Joseph Ho, Bill Duckworth, Ben Etheridge, and Bill Brown; halfbacks Craig Jackson, Tom Grant, Jim Shumard, Bob O'Dea, and F. Clark Williams; fullbacks Keith Cliver, Duke Cain, Clayton Lewis, and John Lewis and goalie Wayne Herbert. Scott Howard, who helped to organize the team in 1969 returns from a year at Houston. Approximately 15 new upperclassmen and freshmen are practicing with the team.



Coach Don Lear carefully studies a Lynx practice session.

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Dinner	4:30-6:00	
Football	6:15	

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