

The Sou'wester

Chances Are Good For SW Pre-Meds

by Diana Stephens

More Southwestern students than ever before were accepted by medical schools last year, despite the fact that national and local competition for admission to medical school reached an all time high. Approximately 77% of the Southwestern applicants for medical school were admitted. This places Southwestern among the top undergraduate schools in the country in percentage acceptance of pre-medical students.

Why was Southwestern so successful in placing its students into medical schools? Both of the college's pre-medical advisors--Dr. Harold Lyons, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Robert Amy, professor of biology--attribute the college's success to two factors: quality of students and the more-than-adequate exposure to the sciences that pre-medical students receive here. "Southwestern is very fortunate," Dr. Lyons said, "to have the type of intelligent, hard-working pre-med student who will devote himself to the necessary preparation for medical school."

Intelligence and diligence are essential for admission to medical school. The average grade point of the Southwestern students accepted by medical schools last year was 3.3, and their mean Medical College Admission Test scores were high enough to place the college in the top ten to fifteen percent of all colleges with ten or more students taking the test.

Furthermore, the college's pre-medical students receive an excellent background in the sciences. Twenty-three of the twenty-five Southwestern students admitted by medical schools last year were either biology or chemistry majors. The other two students, both of whom were English majors, took far more than the minimum number of science courses required by most medical schools. Many of these students did individual work in the sciences--either in a research project or a directed inquiry. One student, Bill Dolen, graduated with honors in biology.

Southwestern's pre-medical advisors foresee two major trends in the acceptance of their pre-medical students. Dr. Amy and Dr. Lyons predict an increase in both the number of Southwestern women who will apply to medical school and the number who will be accepted. This past year, six Southwestern women applied to medical school. All six were admitted.

See "Pre-Meds" page 2



by mitch wilds

Happy Birthday to You WLYX

WLYX, located on the fourth floor of the gymnasium, celebrates its second year on the air on Monday, October 14. The Board of Trustees, the Faculty, and the station staff have been invited to attend a reception honoring this occasion.

Now broadcasting in stereo, WLYX had a power increase over the summer, and hopes to increase power once again in the near future. This will be the last power increase available to WLYX due to interference problems with other stations in the Tri-State area. Donations are being solicited to finance this increase.

The WLYX staff, now numbering about one hundred, has been sporadically renovating the old observatory building on the north

forty. The building will house the FM and TV transmitters, and will be adjacent to a 210-foot aluminum antenna. Also in the building will be shortwave sets, electronic equipment of diverse description, and a power generator to prevent the necessity of going off the air every time Southwestern has a power failure.

Assistant Station Manager Dave Coughlin related to *The Sou'wester* plans for an additional FM station, with call letters WSWT (W-SouthWesTern...ed.) and a power of 10 watts. Also in the works is a TV station, planned to operate on channel 14, making it the first UHF station in Memphis. Both of these facilities hope to be on the air within the next two years.

Commuters May Face Problems

(CPS)--He or she may be the forgotten student, a member of a surprisingly large minority of students who go to college but do not live there--the commuter student.

A growing number of researchers have found that commuter students have very different problems than residents and for one reason or another, are connected with their colleges almost solely by their classes. According to a survey of nearly 200,000 incoming freshmen at 360 schools by the Cooperative Institution Research Project (CIRP), 42% of the students reported that they resided with their parents.

A recent issue of *Research Currents*, published by the Washington-based ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education, has compiled some of the major studies done on commuter students and their characteristics.

The primary reason for commuting is financial benefits, concluded a study in the late 1960's by Robert Frensk and Craig Scott of almost 33,000 students at 800 different colleges. These "local attenders" lived at home while commuting to classes and were mostly from lower family income groups.

Yet a study this year by Elizabeth Suchar for the College Entrance Examination Board revealed that the actual difference in college costs between commuters and residents is only about \$300 per year.

Some of the difference, if not all of it, Suchar pointed out, may be eliminated by higher transportation costs that resident students do not have to pay, making the actual financial commitment of both commuters and residents about the same.

Nonetheless, financial considerations obviously play a big role for commuters. A study done at

Wayne State University in Michigan found that the typical commuter at that school spent six hours a day commuting or working. With that many hours involved, these students usually scheduled courses grouped together and often left the campus immediately after classes.

With such a schedule, commuters often have little time for normal college-related extracurricular activities and for developing relationships with other students and faculty.

A number of studies have tried to discover what effects this has on the typical commuter student. Two studies done in conjunction with the American Council on Education explored the impact of college on commuters.

In one study conducted at 13 liberal arts colleges, Arthur Chickering and Ellen Kuper discovered that commuters participated in a narrower range of activities, had a smaller set of friends and tended to have more formal relationships with members of the opposite sex.

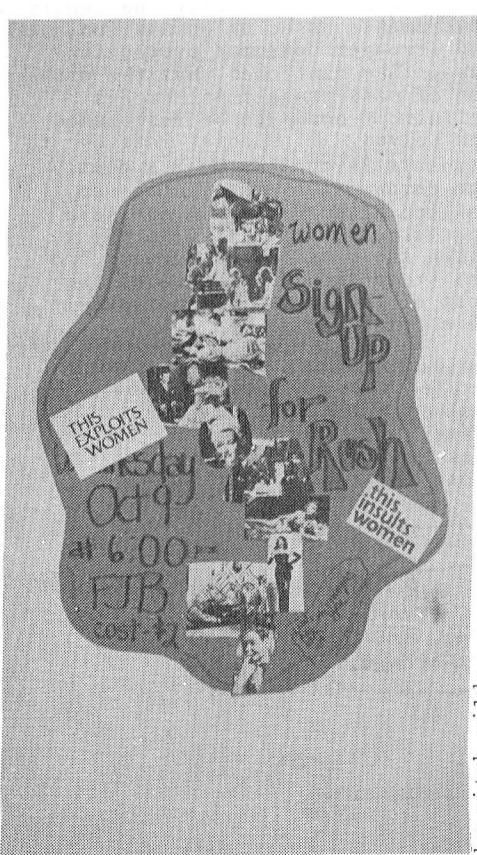
The Chickering-Kuper study also found that resident students tended to change more rapidly in non-intellectual areas than commuters, because the residents saw a sharp contrast with values held at home. While away from their home environment they more readily accepted value changes.

This was supported by the Wayne State study, which in 1969 concluded that the psychological atmosphere for such changes was better for residents, as commuters generally got little support from home for new political and social ideas. This study also found that commuters tended to draw their friends from neighborhood and high school social circles rather than from the academic setting as the resident did.

In a more recent psychological study of commuters, John Kysar of the University of Illinois discovered that many commuter parents are specifically fearful of their college-bound children rejecting family values and tend to compromise their misgivings by urging their children to commute rather than live at college.

Kysar supported the establishment of mental health facilities for commuters, who because of a

See "Commuters" page 2



by mitch wilds

Oct. 11, 1974
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Southwestern
At
Memphis



Preferential Voting Explained

With the elections coming Wednesday, many students are confused about the preferential voting system used at Southwestern. It is a well used method that has proven its worth.

Contrary to popular opinion, the preferential voting system is not a conspiracy by big business, or even an elaborate mathematical nightmare. It is simply a convenient means of providing an automatic runoff if no candidate receives a majority of first-place votes. This is how it works:

Each voter indicates his preference by placing a "1" by his first-choice candidate, a "2" by his second choice, and so on. Next the ballots are counted. The candidate with the fewest first-place votes is eliminated; if this happens to your favorite candidate, your second choice candidate receives a new first-place vote. This process of elimination continues until one candidate has a majority of the original and promoted first-place votes.

Expressing a second choice in no way harms the chances of the first, who must be eliminated before the vote is given to the second. If you do not know a certain candidate or do not want him under any circumstances to have your vote, it is probably best not to put any number by his name as elimination may raise him to first. A ballot is discarded when all the choices marked on it are exhausted.

If you have any questions about voting, elections, or the Elections Commission, feel free to contact Bill Landolt or any other Commission member.

Refectory Report

The celebrity of this week's Food Service Committee meeting was Annie Stein's new Want Ad Suggestion Box. The box should be somewhere in the Refectory by this printing with pencil and paper nearby. Suggestions and recipes are more than welcome, especially for vegetarian dishes which are often asked for and for which Saga has few recipes. Several of last week's suggestions, such as iced tea and a larger milk box on the old side, have been implemented and others are still pending until water connections, etc., are installed.

A shipment of new trays has somewhat eased that particular shortage and more are on the way. The new carts still have not arrived, but the Business Office is reported to be nagging the distributors. In the meantime, students can help the situation by filling one cart before starting another, and by turning around the carts facing the wall when those facing out are full. Please do not put trays on the floor or tables until you are sure there is no empty space hidden behind trays or facing walls. Bruce and Larry hope to have the grill in action for breakfast by the end of this week. The current holdup is the chimney.

We are trying to form two lines going north and south inside the Refectory instead of one long one outside. This should give better access to the salad tables as well as getting in out of the rain. Those wanting only salads are encouraged to jump the line. This should speed things up for everybody.

There have been complaints about biscuits and cornbread being burned on the bottom. This is due to oven trouble in the bakery and hopefully will be cured soon. The toaster is on the South line and is turned on at every meal. If you don't know how to operate it, one of the workers will be glad to show you. It takes about 1 1/2 minutes, so feel free to put bread in before going through the line. If it has not warmed up yet, you may have to run it through twice.

Larry Dorris reports that some of the equipment and supply problems in the Lynx Lair are now under control and such items as milkshakes, onion rings and Lynxburgers should be available. Keeping the place clean is still a hassle, so students are asked to please bus your paper plates, etc. Larry hopes to be able to concentrate more on the Lair now, as a new, additional manager will be here to help with the regular Refectory worries.

Please note that the Food Service Committee meeting time has been changed to 5:00 Tuesday evenings. Please come and bring ideas. We're off to a great start. Let's keep it going.



by carol lanier

Social Commission Schedule

This year, the Social Commission has selected a different genre of film than has been shown in previous years.

In order to increase the student's appreciation of some of the finer points of filmmaking, the Commission has chosen movies that emphasize the technical points of direction, screenplay, and cinematography. These twenty-two films, shown mostly in second term, will include several classics from the last several decades and six foreign films. Also there will be two special nights, a Halloween Costume Party featuring two horror movies, and an evening of two Ingmar Bergman films.

Instead of just one fraternity or sorority selling beer for the entire year, each one will be able to request certain dates to sell beer if they wish. Requests should be put in the Social Commission mailbox. The Business Office has said that the cost of cleaning up afterwards will be passed on to the Social Commission, so students will be asked to clean up after themselves. The Commission has worked hard to bring these movies to campus and fees should not be expected to provide this extra service as well. There will be collections at each movie to help defray the cost of handling and, more importantly, to enable some of the Student Center movies to be shown twice. Also, along with each movie, a cartoon short will be shown.

(All movies shown on Friday nights are sponsored by the Student Center)

- 10/18-Common House-Joe Willie and the King Biscuit Boys
- 10/31-Halloween Costume Contest-Frankenstein Meets Wolfman and The Curse of the Werewolf
- 11/6 -Ingmar Bergman Festival Monika and Wild Strawberries
- 11/15-Minnie and Moskowitz
- 11/20-A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich
- 11/23-Common House-Crawdad
- 1/8 -Tophat-a Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers movie with score by Irving Berlin
- 1/10 -Sleuth
- 1/15 -The Devil is a Woman
- 1/18 -Common House
- 1/22 -All Quiet on the Western Front
- 1/29 -The Bobo A pair of Pe-
- 1/31 -Dr. Strangelove-ter Sellers Movies
- 2/5 -The Glenn Miller Story with Jimmy Stewart
- 2/8 -Common House
- 2/12 -Dead End-a Humphrey Bogart film
- 2/19 -Black Orpheus-one of the foreign films
- 2/21 -Slaughter House Five
- 2/26 -Eternal Return-a French film directed by Cocteau
- 3/1 -Common House
- 3/5 -Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors-a Russian film with subtitles
- 3/12 -All the King's Men-based on R.P. Warren's novel
- 3/19 -Unscheduled
- 3/21 -Straw Dogs-directed by Sam Peckinpah
- 3/26 -Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner
- 4/16 -Rebel Without a Cause-starring James Dean
- 4/18 -Common House
- 4/23 -James Joyce's Ulysses
- 4/25 -Five Easy Pieces
- 4/30 -Citizen Kane

Pre-Meds

Continued from page 1

Also predicted is an increase in the number of the college's students applying to northern medical schools. All of last year's pre-medical students now in medical school are attending southern medical schools, with 50% of them at the University of Tennessee Medical School. The reason for this is not a lack of interest of northern medical schools in Southwestern pre-meds, but instead a lack of interest of Southwestern pre-meds in Northern medical schools. "The

main obstacle," said Dr. Amy, "in placing our students in northern medical schools is the students themselves. The vast majority of them prefer to stay in the South."

This is expected to change. This year a few pre-medical students are expressing an interest in northern medical schools--in particular, Harvard and Johns Hopkins, the number one and two medical schools in the nation, respectively.

With more and more students in the nation looking towards medicine as a career, it is becoming increasingly important for them to attend an undergraduate school which sends a large percentage of its pre-medical students to medical school. Southwestern is such a school.

Commuters

Continued from page 1

lack of reassurance from a large peer group may have more difficulty working through identity crises which often occur at the college level. Kysar even suggested that commuters may tend to put off crucial decisions because of hostile attitudes on the part of parents.

Kysar's study revealed feelings of inadequacy in regards to members of the opposite sex, self-doubt, fear of failure and a reluctance to commit energy and resources to the college experience. Kysar concluded that many students commute in order to delay the normal development process of leaving home, and that such students often rationalize their decision by citing economic factors.

-CPS



Heitzmann Hopes to Help

Among the new humans walking around on campus, you may have noticed a particular creature wearing floppy black hair, glasses and a long nose who looks like anybody else but bears the placard COUNSELOR.

Frightening though he sounds, this man manages to overcome the stigma of his title to come on as a real human-type person. His name is Dennis Heitzman and he is indeed our new counselor. An extremely engaging young man, Dr. Heitzman is fresh from Austin where he took his Ph.D. at the University of Texas, after growing up in the Midwest and attending Northern Illinois and DePaul Universities. At twenty-eight, Dr. Heitzman brings the enthusiasm of youth and a degree in counseling psychology to a job tailor-made for both.

Other than earning enough to support his wife and infant son, the motivating goal in Dr. Heitzman's life is the growth of the person, his own and those of his clients. He feels that his job is to humanize the counseling service, to make it more than "the long arm of the administration." Not to be confused with the high school counselors we all know, Heitzman's efforts are directed toward helping people learn about themselves.

"There is room for growth in every personality. Everyone can profit from constructive counseling. We all hit barriers occasionally, and my job is to facilitate the passing of those barriers in such a way as to move toward the growth of the individual."

Dr. Heitzman is a good man to talk to if you have a problem. Even if you are feeling fine, go by and see him, let him know who you are. He's in 107 Stewart Hall, across University Avenue from Glassell.

Gaia Seeks House Seat

In political jargon this is commonly called an off-year election. People generally tend to overlook the local races, regarding them as unimportant. However, there are several important races in Memphis this fall, an excellent opportunity for students to become active in local politics. Since there are no residency requirements in Tennessee, Southwestern students can register to vote for the November election here in Memphis. (The registration office is downtown at 157 Poplar and you can register anytime before the election.)

Southwestern is in District 89. Pam Gaia is the Democratic candidate for the Tennessee State House from the 89th district. She is running against Republican Doy Daniels. Ms Gaia was on campus on the first of October encouraging Southwestern students to become involved in her campaign.

Ms Gaia says her platform is "basically pro-working man." She plans to push such programs as tax relief for Senior Citizens on fixed incomes, new methods of distributing state taxes to city and county governments based on population, and stronger consumer protection laws. She mentioned that the problem of mass transit in Memphis definitely needs to be researched and solved. Of special interest to students is that Ms Gaia supports the revamping of the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program. She said that after talking to Dean Ray Allen she decided that grants from the state should be based on the cost of the school and not simply be a fixed amount.

Realizing the concern with campaign finances, Ms. Gaia clearly stated that her campaign had received \$1500 from the Democratic Party, \$1000 from the AFL-CIO, a few hundred from friends and the rest from small donations.

Star Reporters	Staff	Relentless Lenses	Featured Fingers
Diana Stephens Walter Reep Jim Vogel Ken Ferguson Lois Lane Anne Remmers Dayna Deck Bill Landolt Jimmy Olson Emmanuel Mbi	Ed Head... Ed Resigned... Ed Copious... Ed Photo... Ed Sporto...	R. Scholes J. Strack T. Kirby G. Oldham D. Houghland J. Daniel	Jim Vogel Mitch Wilds Lee Ann Woodward David Wiggins The Catfish
Bill Allen Steve Masters John Johnston Peter Rosenfeld Bob Reynolds Clark Kent			Ruth Millman Sam Archer Sheila Peace Emily Briggs

Man, The Wanderer

The backpacker of today is only an interloper. He passes through the wilderness leaving no more than footprints and a rectangle of flattened grass where he slept. No more is he building shrines to commemorate his passing, but walks softly so as not to disturb any more than necessary nature's fragile balance and beautiful creation. He passes through nature, he observes her in an intimacy which the two share. Nature reveals to man what he has learned to see in her. As in religious teachings and ceremonies, first one must be taught the simple principles before one can comprehend the more abstract ones. First, man sees sand and rock, the cacti, scrubs, and flowers of the desert, the trees, dead leaves, humus, dirt of the forest, the cliffs and peaks of the mountains. Then man sees beyond these: the harmony of nature; the cruelty, violence, savageness, the love, beauty, and art. The backpacker sees these; he experiences them.

Though most hikers see beyond the physical objects they hike through, see the beauty and art of nature, with his return to the city his ability to recall the experience fades into the jumble of modern life. In Colin Fletcher's account of his religious experience in the Grand Canyon, he becomes obsessed with the triviality of modern man when he meets a friend he is supposed to walk the final leg of the journey with. Fletcher's thoughts change from contemplation of nature to an endless progression of questions about what is happening in the outside world. The friend is forced to leave prematurely but Fletcher fails to sink back into his contemplation of nature on a spiritual plane. During his ascent out of the canyon his mind is occupied with returning to civilization rather than the end-thoughts of a spiritual odyssey.

The backpacker might be a modern Thoreau. There is little difference between a sustained relationship with one locality such as Thoreau had at Walden, and many others have in cabins in the wilderness, and passing through a section of nature for a short period of time. If one lives for years on the side of a mountain or in a desert, nature would reveal more of her secrets than to one who passes through

Dishwasher Cools Dormies

The Sou'wester talked to financial administrator Marshall Jones about the recurring lack of hot water in Robb, White and Ellett Halls. The problem, it seems, is the old boiler which is simply inadequate to the combined demands of the dorms and the Refectory. There was enough hot water last year because the old dish-monster was fed by an auxiliary water heater in the Refectory attic. Mr. Jones said that plans were in the works to reconnect the auxiliary heater, hopefully within a week. Until then the only hope is to shower before meals start or at night.

He expressed appreciation for the students' patience and said he has asked Maintenance to give advance notice of any water cut-offs if at all possible.

There will be an election Wednesday, October 16 to fill several student offices. The positions and the candidates are:

Six at-large representatives to the Publications Board -
Walter Allen Wayne Todd
Mike Dowell
Herb Gunn David White
Cindy Hickman Holly Whitteman
Rob Marshall Mitch Wilds
John McMillin Susan Williford
At-large representative to the Student Center Board of Governors -
Brister DeCell
Chuck McGrady
Freshman class executive secretary -
Camille Gladney
David McWilliams
Lon Weyland

Freshman Social Regulations Council members-to-be announced in next Monday's SFA.

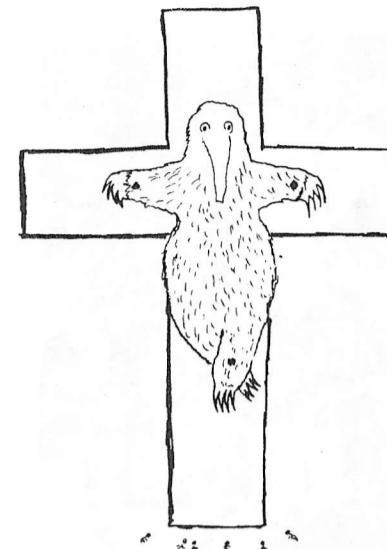
Each voter will also have the opportunity to nominate as many as five senior women for Homecoming Queen.

in a week or two. Thoreau spent less than two years at Walden when he decided that that environment had no more to teach him. Nature had revealed all her secrets to him, or at least enough to send him to seek out and experience other worlds. Like the hiker he was only a temporary visitor. He came and went. He left a cabin, a home, a shrine consecrated by his love of nature and to the use and comfort of other travelers that way. The backpacker worships nature in her own temples, leaving no shrines to mar the scene for the next walker.

At times the settled man, not the roving man, seems more religious, more in harmony with nature. Man is continually moving his place of dwelling. Modern man hates to grow roots, to become attached. The hiker and Thoreau pass through nature, observe her, live in harmony with her, learn what she has to teach, and leave. They don't let their roots sink deep, hard, permanently into the ground or seek out cracks and crevices on the side of a cliff by which to hold tenderly onto their lives. Man the wanderer. Man the homeless beast.

Is there a time in one's life to seek experiences, to be a mobile and wandering creature, or is it to take place throughout one's life? Is man a seed blowing in the wind, landing on rocks, mountains, deserts, marshes, cities, streets, and temples? Only after years of blowing, years of travel and experience, does he settle down, germinate, grow roots and flowers? Or is man a potted plant, his soil and roots in a mobile container, placed before a window in winter and outside in the summer, near the ocean one year and near the mountains the next?

Man the light walker leaving no footprints or signs of his passing. Nature whose forces, in time, obliterate most signs of the past. Man the monument builder, the pyramid builder, challenging time and nature to destroy his legacy. Nature the calm mover; the accepter of all.



This is the only entry this week in the *Cosmic Charma Cartoon Contest*. You clods out there bring us some more.

Potted Pooch

(CPS/ZNS) -- A marijuana police dog in Reno, Nevada, is now in the doghouse-literally.

It all started when police raided a small house in Reno this week, and one of the department's German shepherds led them to a huge marijuana plant growing in a back room.

Officers snatched up the evidence, placed it in the back of a squad car with the sharp-scented dog, and sped to the police lab downtown.

By the time the car reached the station, however, the evidence had disappeared. It seems that the pooch wolfed down the entire plant during the ten minute ride.

Patrol Captain Ken Pulver explained later that pot-sniffing dogs are often trained to smell marijuana by being fed the stuff-and that they can get hooked on it. Pulver said that no charges would be filed against the dog.

Innovations Spur Imagination

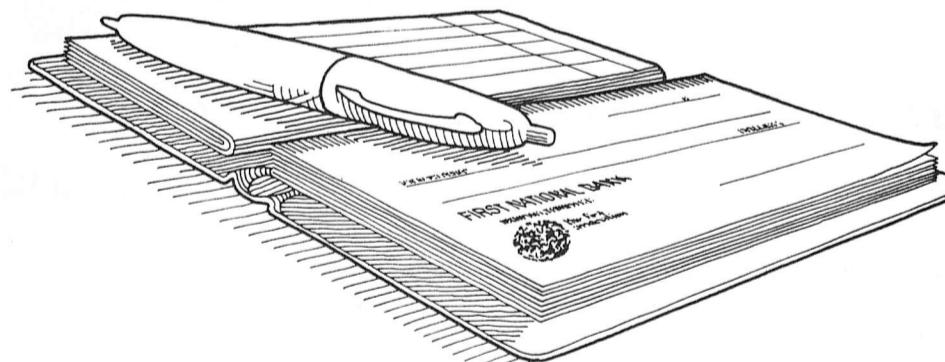
During the summer months, the Southwestern faculty and administration have not been idle, but working hard to acquire items to improve our scholastic and general well-being.

Perhaps the most spectacular acquisition is the new machine donated to the Physics department by Dr. John Strong, of Johns Hopkins. Dr. J. Taylor stated that the machine, called a ruling engine, is "the ultimate leader in today's technocratic society." Herr Doktor Professor also stated that if the department could get the machine to run long enough, that "we could rule the world!" It is to be urged that Southwestern students take time out to look at this marvelous machine, located on the east side of F-J, as it is always wise to become acquainted with one's government.

The Religion Department is reputed to have acquired some new equipment. In checking out the rumor with Dr. Walters, it was found, officially unannounced as yet, that the department is now the proud owner of a second-hand Messiah. Dr. Carl says that the department could have afforded a new Messiah, but for the money could only have gotten a plastic one, which the department felt would not be in keeping with the esthetics of Southwestern. Carl hopes that he can get a small class of about twelve going, and using the new equipment, study the problems of modern religion. He also hopes that the Messiah will be available for use in third term D.I.'s.

Not to be outdone, Dean Williford has purchased an anteater for the women of Bellingrath to help control their insect problem. The women, out of gratitude, have decided to name the creature Ann-Marie.

FREE CHECKING. \$3 A MONTH.



"Hold on. I thought you said the checking was free."

"It is."

"Then where does the \$3 come in?"

"Oh, that's for First Association membership dues."

"But checking usually costs \$1.50 a month. Why should I pay \$3 for a so-called free checking account?"

"Because free checking isn't all you get for your \$3."

"Oh."

"You also get merchant discounts."

"Like what?"

"Like on food. And clothing. And furnishings. And entertainment."

Need I go on?"

"No, that's not necessary. What else?"

"Well, you get \$10,000 accidental death insurance."

"Go on."

"And 200 free personalized checks."

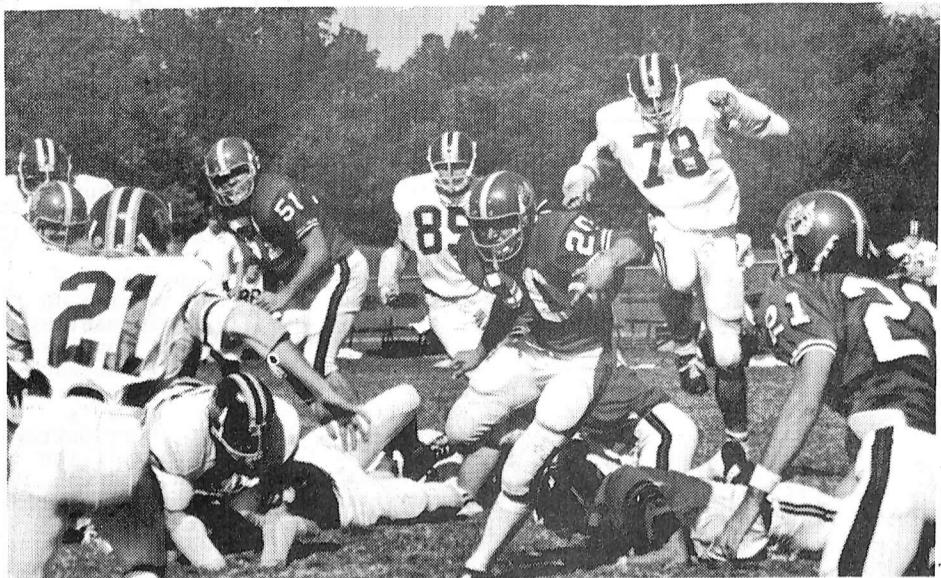
"Sounds great."

"And you get a friend in the bank, a First Association representative who'll help you through the ropes if you ever need a loan or something."

"Right on. How can I join?"

"See a First Association representative at any First National branch or, call 523-4690 8-5 Monday through Friday."





by perrin todd

Lynx Stun Principia

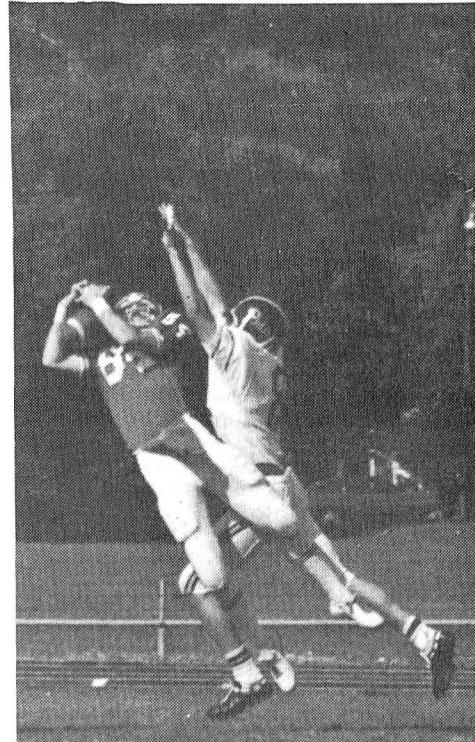
Last Saturday, the Southwestern offense exploded in a dazzling display of strength as it stomped Principia College 44-0. Totally dominating the ball, the Lynx offense gained 308 yards on the ground and 396 yards in the air. The offensive line opened up some unbelievable holes in a stunned Principia defense. Russell Berry, offensive strong guard, did an outstanding job on the Indian linebackers. The leading scorer of the game was R.J. Harper with four touchdowns to his credit. The workhorse of the team was Rich Fulwood who accumulated 122 yards in 27 carries with one touchdown. Mike Hanna's passing was on target, completing 6 of 7 passes. One of these passes, thrown to Rik Talley, resulted in a Southwestern touchdown. Tim Muldy kicked one field goal, and hit all but one of the extra-point attempts. Forced to punt only once in the game, Andy Chun got off a beautiful 44 yarder.

Because of the offensive effort, the Lynx defensive players barely had a chance to loosen up. The

Principia offense was never able to penetrate deep enough to threaten a score. For their first shutout of the season, the defense held the Indian offense to 104 total yards. Conrad Bradburn intercepted a pass and Steve Masters recovered a fumble, both of which set up scoring drives.

Before a disappointingly small crowd, the Southwestern team finally "got it all together." Winning the first game of conference play, the Lynxcats proved to those people who at first scoffed at the team that Southwestern still has a chance for a championship ball club. To be champions, however, they have to win the rest of their conference games.

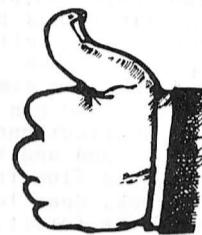
This Saturday the Lynxcats take on the "Fightin' Engineers" of Rose-Hulman Ins. The game will be played at Fargason Field giving everyone a chance to see their football team in action. With the fantastic show they put on last weekend, it will be worth your while to come out at 2:00 PM this Saturday and rally around the Lynxcats of Southwestern.



by perrin todd

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 13, 3 PM, Butterflies
Oct. 20, 2 PM, Jets
Oct. 27, 1 PM, C.B.C.
Nov. 3, 11:30 AM, Internationals*
Nov. 17, 2 PM, Butterflies
Nov. 24, 2 PM, Jets
Dec. 1, 1 PM, C.B.C.
Dec. 8, 11:30 AM, Internationals*
Games marked with asterisk will be played at Wilson Park. All others will be played at Overton Park.



SW Plays Close Match

On Saturday, October 5th, Southwestern's soccer team went through the toughest test yet in its five-year history. It was at Ellsah, Illinois, against Principia College. The game was tough, thrilling, and tension-filled from the beginning till the end.

The game started at 10:30 AM in front of a crowd of about three hundred and for about the first fifteen minutes, the Principians had the upper hand and exerted so much pressure that it was thought they would score quite a number of goals. But they did not. The reason: goal keeper Shane O'Neil's excellent performance and the fullback's beautiful co-ordination.

The tide changed as Southwestern started exerting great pressure on Principia. However, very many scoring opportunities were missed.

The second half started with both teams looking tired, yet both

teams were as goal-hungry as when the game started. With their excellent passes and traps the Principians again had the upper hand for a while, but goal keeper O'Neil again saved the day. Both teams played hard to break the goal-less tie; with about ten minutes left in the game after a goal mouth tussle that left everybody on the ground, the ball just rolled into the goal for Principia's first and the only goal in the game. Southwestern played hard to equalize the lead but their efforts were not to avail. In the end it was Principia one and Southwestern zero.

The outstanding players of the game were goalie Shane O'Neil and fullbacks John Daniel, John Edmunds and Dan Hougland. Southwestern begins its Memphis adult league season with a game against the Internationals on Sunday, Oct. 13th, at Wilson Park at 11:30 AM.



by walter allen

Spring Brings Dilemma

In the event that you were one of the unlucky few who failed to get tickets to the round's concluding game between the frosh and KS, you missed a show.

Led by Marshall Crenshaw with four touchdowns, and quarterback Mike Burton throwing to Jim Bigelow and Max "the axe" Maxwell, the Freshman offense rolled to scores on each of its first possessions. The frosh defense, behind J.G. Regnier, scored twice on interceptions and held KS to two scores for three periods. A final surge by KS narrowed the score to 7-5.

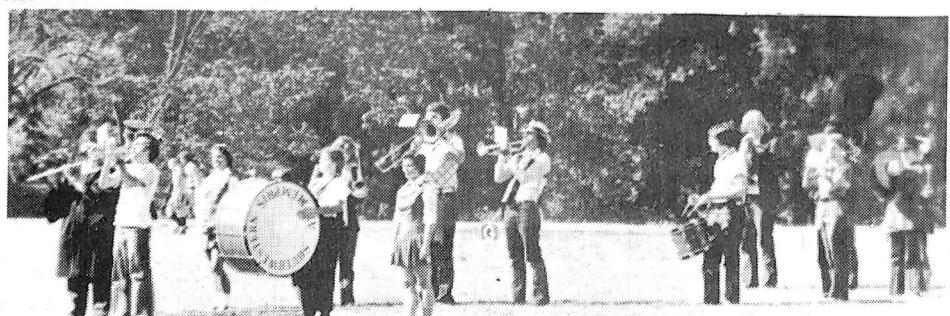
The second and final round of flagball competition begins next week. When asked for his expert opinion on the outcome of the upcoming second round, head referee Bobbo Jetmundsen replied in typical Cosell-esque fashion: "We won't know until we see the films, but I think Miami will beat 'em."

This impartial freshman sees SN "A" taking the second round, followed by GDI, and a hard fight for third between SAE and the talented Freshman team.

Come out and watch real people play a real game. Tickets are always available, and always cheap.

The regulars consist of Annie Stein playing the flute and piccolo, Tim Howard playing the French horn, Ralph Carl on trumpet and baritone, Sterart, a 13-year-old who has played with the Pep Band for three years and four other boys who accompany him. Beth Thoma plays the bass drum and Russel Chatham plays the trumpet.

Beth described the band as "definitely unusual and everyone seems to like it."



by perrin todd

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