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ATTENTION SENIORS!

As you probably know this year we are featuring the seniors in their own section in the yearbook. Unless anyone has a specific objection, we'll take these photos in a studio setting somewhere such as (perhaps) Theatre 6. I know this type of portrait is less personal but in the interest of consistency, not to mention time, there will be only 1 photographer doing the work.

What we're going to do is put 8 seniors to a page. This will leave room for a short biographical sketch of each person (i.e. anything they want) next to his or her picture. I really don't care how you dress to have your picture taken how you want people to remember you—that's the guideline. Don't be afraid to overdress—you might get laughed at but so what.

We'll put notices in your mailboxes real soon and tell you where to be and when. If we ask people to respond, we'd never get an answer so that's why we're so demanding. We'll shoot the pictures on Sunday through Thursday nights. This is your one big chance seniors—don't blow it. If for some (very good) reason, you cannot be there on your assigned night, get in touch with Tim Haley at 272-9537 or Bill Nolan in 109 Student Center.



SCOURGE OF THE SOUTHLAND BAND

Nosie Rosie

NOTES FROM NOSIE ROSIE

Craig Soloman was ranked as the number 7 quarterback in the Division III college. The football team's offensive line was also ranked seventh in the division.

Did you know that it snowed on first floor Glassell Saturday night? A pre-winter practice (with a fire extinguisher) for the snowman-building contest to come, I suppose.

Christopher Columbus was the tribute of the Mighty Marching 100's return to Fargason Field. From a wave to the masts of the Niña, Pinta, and Santa Maria, a dorsal fin, and the discovery of a round world, the Pep Band graphically laid out how it must have been as they rolled off the field. We can only imagine what they'll do next.

If you want to study how do you get in a building? In the old days (last spring) you just called security. Recently I've heard that your name must be on a "list" given to security by professors in order to have permission to get in, especially the Math Library. The Honor System is being overlooked in this situation and someone needs to reconsider this policy (before mid-term exams).

HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINATIONS

JAMIE CURTIS

Campaign Rules: There shall be no campaigning 76 hours prior to the election or after 8 hours before the election (midnight the night before). Each candidate may have two (2) signs of any size anywhere on campus. Mailbox solicitations do not count, but may not be delivered the day of the election.

There shall be no coercion or paid advertising. Any candidate may not spend more than twelve (12) dollars on his campaign.

Violation is an offense under the jurisdiction of the Election Commission. Those freshmen in violation this past

week were only reprimanded as the rules were not published prior to the election. Any comments or proposals to change the rules are welcome as they will soon be re-written. See Jamie Curtis.

Elections for next week:

Homecoming Queen
Junior representative (1) to PUB Board
At-large representatives (3) to PUB
Petitions are due noon Monday to Sallie Pompe, 9 Voorhies (write her a note on a piece of paper if she is not there, including your name, class, address, phone number and position desired, etc.)

ELECTION RESULTS

SRC representatives: Neal Christenberry and Jim Pettes.
Freshmen Class Secretary: Hobe Brunson
Honor Council Representatives: Bruce Henderson and Madeline Mays.

HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINATIONS

Becky Brannon
Katherine Bullard
JoEllen Forrester
Jill Fuzy
Robin Mattis

The New Commons members started out on a new diet called a Seafood Diet: see food and eat it! The 100 lbs. of shrimp was cooked by the special chef from Mobile. Bobbo, it was delicious, the bread was great thanks to Mary and Cathy, the two kegs of beer were cold thanks to ice, and the music was down home and inspiring.

Faculty adorned the occasion to break bread and dig in to all the eats and drinks with the New Commonites. In the tail end of the party, the shrimp lost their peel.

ELECTIONS REMEMBERED III & IV: 1952 & 1956

NOEL RUSSELL

As the next election grew near, America found itself involved in its first "conflict." It wasn't a "war," it was a "conflict." Korea had tainted Harry Truman's popularity. Since his come from behind election of '48, the threat of Communism overshadowed everyone. Joseph McCarthy, the vindictive Senator of Wisconsin, was telling us we were being infiltrated by persons who wished the overthrow of our government. We had let China go "red", Korea would be next. One of McCarthy's favorite Americans, General Douglas MacArthur, had been fired by Truman. The American public watched and waited for the Commies. Bomb shelters became popular.

In the light of these failings, the two major parties prepared for an election. Both parties looked longingly on the same man: General Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Republicans won him over. But the fight for his nomination was a tough one. Robert Taft was a close loser during the GOP convention, which convened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre on July 7. The General's nomination, on the second ballot, came after Minnesota's defection to Eisenhower. The convention loved it. For Vice-President, Richard M. Nixon, 39, U.S. Senator from California was already famous for participation against Communists. Referring to his leadership of the Allies in Europe during World War II, Eisenhower noted he had led a crusade and would lead this one. It would become clear, but only somewhat later, that the Republicans had a real winner on their hands. The line of thought was: do not go softly on Communism.

As the Democratic Convention convened in Chicago on July 21, the nomination seemed to be fairly clear for the enlightened governor of Illinois, Adlai E. Stevenson, grandson of Grover

Cleveland's Vice-President. Harry Truman's support of Stevenson was complete. He also had the support of many of the other greater lights of the Democratic Party, not the least of them, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Stevenson's running mate would be Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama. Adlai gave the nation the light of his thoughts in his acceptance, "The ordeal of the twentieth century -- the bloodiest and most turbulent era in the Christian age -- is far from over... there are no easy gains without pains." To America, Stevenson was, for good or bad, the intellectual. His speeches were eloquent and brilliant on occasion, but the rhetoric of this, and the subsequent campaign was that of "Ike's" popularity.

Stevenson's intellect, like FDR's health, became one of the main topics of the two elections '52 and '56.

Perhaps John Alsop brought forth the differences by giving us, "Stevenson... appealed strongly to people's minds, Eisenhower was appealing far more strongly to far more people's emotions." John's brother Stewart thought out loud in his column that with the natural shape of Stevenson's head and his appeal that "all eggheads are for Stevenson" and the candidate was labelled for the rest of his days. Ike however made no bones about his career in academia: "Course I'm not supposed to be the educated candidate."

It was perhaps Vice-Presidential candidate Nixon who turned Adlai's good start around. It was headlined that Nixon had been the recipient of an \$18,000 fund for his own use. After Offering to resign his candidacy, Nixon reluctantly appeared on a nationwide television broadcast to lay bare his finances. They were unimpressive in themselves but Nixon made his point in personal references. "...Pat doesn't have a mink coat.

But she does have a respectable Republican clothcoat. And I always tell her that she would look good in anything." One of the things that Nixon said he was going to keep was a dog that someone had sent for his daughters. The girls had named the dog Checkers. Overnight, Checkers became the best known dog in America. Nixon had made his point; he would be vindicated.

While Stevenson talked of Eisenhower's vagueness, he found himself losing votes, perhaps due to the unwanted help given him by Truman. If anything, Truman hurt Stevenson. The face of American "defeats" was too much. And in late October when Ike made his famous promise "I will go to Korea" to fix things; it was too much. Candidate Stevenson's reply of "If elected, I shall go to the White House," fell on a lot of perhaps not deaf, but certainly disinterested ears. The President of Columbia University, not the governor of Illinois was elected. Ike took 33.8 million popular votes and 422 votes in the electoral college. Stevenson trailed with 27.3 million votes and 89 electoral votes. Even in defeat, Stevenson's rhetoric was unyielding. How did it feel to lose? "I was reminded... of Abraham Lin-

coln. He said he felt like a little boy who had stubbed his toe in the dark. He said that he was too old to cry, but it hurt too much to laugh."

Four years later, the contest remained the same: Stevenson's eloquence and wit were not enough to overcome what the Republicans called "Peace, Progress, and Prosperity" in America. The time frame for Ike's reelection was perfect. The Korean "conflict" was over. Stalin had died, desegregation was not as yet a national crisis, and the recession of 1958 had yet to materialize. Although Stevenson looked hard for an issue, he could never grasp the lead of his opponent. Not even the tactics of using Ike's heart-attack of '55 against him drew votes away from Republican candidates. Bad times, Sputnik, and renewed suspicion of the Russians, and domestic turmoils were yet to come. Ike made his sweep even clearer; 34.7 million votes and 457 electoral votes to Stevenson's 25.4 million votes and 73 electoral votes. Eisenhower's popularity would never diminish. To the last, he remained the appreciated leader of a happy, if somewhat drowsy nation.

Reference William Manchester

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Special thanks to Mary Jernigan,
and Rick Brown



Editorial Comment

With tongue firmly implanted in cheek one might venture to say Robert J. Dole's favorite food is 'grits à la fritz.'

Rightly so, Bob Dole's orders are to hack away at Jimmy Carter and hopefully exacerbate conditions between Democratic ticket and voter.

Dole maintains that he is no "hatchet-man" and simply tries to tell the truth.

Bob's writers seemingly have been moonlighting, *Playboy* magazine is just not paying what it used to. Sex and adultery are such tasty topics and when Dole supplements these goodies with "If Carter is elected there will be two hotlines; one to Moscow, and one to the AFL-CIO Headquarters" the interested voter is in for a real 3-ring circus of a campaign speech.

The Senator, however, does not dwell too long on Mr. Ford's record, showing that he does have some good sense. He begins to bombard, for example, farm audiences with snappy one liners: "The Carter administration will ensnarl you with red tape..." and "Jimmy Carter's promises are weird."

Without a doubt Robert Dole is quite a speaker and invaluable to the Republican ticket. However, Jerry & Bob must stand extra tall on the campaign podium that is, if they're going to knock off Carter and Mondale who are perched on some big guy's right hand way up in the sky.

D.S.S.

YOU DON'T KNOW WHO I AM BUT VOTE FOR ME.

Within the recent weeks this campus has been plastered with posters informing us of a few of the people seeking positions on the different councils on our campus. Since when has politics had anything to do with the functions of the studentry in its picking of representatives for these governing groups?

It had been the impression of the editors that the choosing of representatives for such groups as SRC and Honor Council commanded the voter to have some personal knowledge of the person he is voting for. Many of the posters pushing peoples' names, instead of their characteristics, are of a boldly expensive type. Is not this school built on some kind of principle that those who do not have the monetary resources should be able to participate in *all* activities, including student government?

The underlying theme of our campus life is social contact and communication. If the candidates for office can not accomplish this on their own, then they should not be seeking appointment to such a task which they are incapable of.

J.R.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Sunday night a possible weakness in the scheduling of events on campus occurred to me: there is a profusion of events scheduled during the week, and noticeably few (especially social) events on the weekends. With the perennial complaints about the dating situation surfacing early this year, perhaps an evaluation of the school calendar is in order.

This week, for example, there are films three out of five school nights, and none on either Friday or Saturday nights. (one is missing from the SFA: the Social Commission Film on Wednesday night. Wednesday night there is also a beer bust, and there is only one event this weekend, the uncommon house, open to everyone on campus.

Considering the number of unavoidable academic and organization meetings scheduled during the week, it may be that there are too many extra-curricular events on weeknights. Not wanting to let too many slip by, it is not hard to spend half a week attending meetings and films, only to arrive at the weekend needing to study.

And so, perhaps the two most frequently heard excuses for not dating on the weekends (I've got to study" and "there's nothing to do") are telling us something. A cheap Friday night movie would help, and a comprehensive look at the social calendar might do more.

Sincerely,
Steve Collins

Dear Editor,

I would like to register a brief public objection to the marijuana smoke in some of the films I've attended on campus, mainly in FJ-B. This smoke is objectionable as cigarette smoke to those of us who are sensitive to air pollution.

Thanx,
Warren Kearney

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the editorial "What About J'mmy?" in last week's paper. I want to congratulate Peter Cobb for stating the facts so well. Everything he said was true and can be found in any number of sources if the voters of this campus care to check it out.

I would just like to add one or two other facts. Carter is an idealist. Has anyone ever heard him use the term "realistic?" I have only heard him use the term "idealistic." Also, if the voter would care to think about it, he is a socialist. If anyone disagrees with that statement, then I would like to ask him to compare Carter's programs with those that are in effect in such countries as the Soviet Union, China, Yugoslavia and any number of other iron curtain countries. Is that what the people want? If not, then I strongly urge everyone to get out and vote for Ford! He is the *only* alternative we have. Just sign me...

A concerned citizen for FREEDOM

To the Staff of the *Sou'wester*

Dear People:

This is *not* intended to fill space in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

This is an agonized plea from a working English teacher for better writing and better editing in the *Sou'wester*. The lead article on John Henry Nelson was a delightful idea, but it is full of bloopers: "toothly" for "toothy" in the second sentence; "this" for "his" in the third; a poverty of commas in the second paragraph. There is a comma between subject and verb in the third sentence of the article mysteriously entitled, "What about Jimmy?" The division of syllables in "granted" in Katherine Maddox's article is incorrect.

Need I go on? There's a lot of flap lately about "higher illiteracy" and "why Johnny can't write" and more rather than fewer courses in good old Freshman Comp. It seems to me that the *Sou'wester* in its present state merely confirms the need for outrage over the literacy of our students, our newspaper writers, our TV newscasters, and everyone else who uses the English language -- especially in public.

In hopes of better writing and editing,

Bernice White
Department of English

STATEMENT OF POLICY

The *Sou'wester* Editors will print all letters which are of a serious nature and are signed by the member of the Southwestern community. All students should feel free to use this option to voice their opinions. Letters should be delivered to Box 117.

Names will be withheld on request.

The top committee chief of the Presidential Campaign in Shelby County, Brad Martin (Rep.), will debate city councilman Mike Cody, head of the Carter campaign in Shelby County at Hardie Auditorium. The debate on presidential issues will take place Monday night, Oct. 18, from 8:00 to 9:00 PM. The event is sponsored by Bill Bicken of the Memphis State Young Democrats and Conrad Hawkins, associated with the Southwestern Young Republicans. The debate will follow a standard format procedure. The audience will be allowed to submit questions to be asked of both men during the Question/Answer period. Everyone is invited to this event which should prove to be very interesting.

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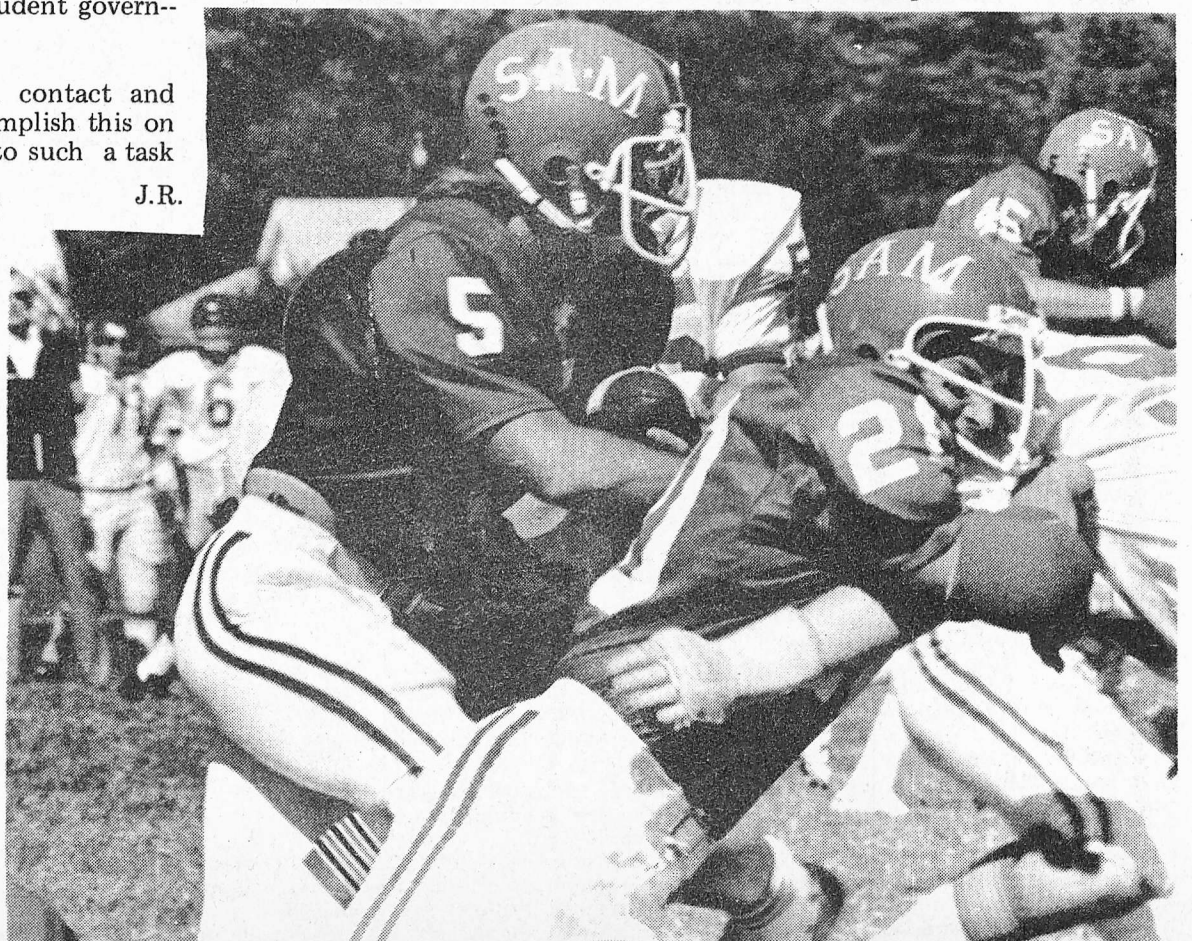
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Homecoming

SGA Report
JERRY HESTON

The October 10 meeting of the SGA was short. A few announcements from the Welfare Commission were made and the final plans for the Homecoming Dance were announced. A Job Placement Service has been started by the Welfare Commission in cooperation with Dr. Heitzman of the Counseling Center. Plans for the Homecoming Parade were also discussed. Any questions concerning the Job Placement Service or the Parade should be addressed to Commissioner Annie Stein. The Social Commission announced its plans for the Homecoming Dance. The Dance will be held in the Cook Convention Center. Brownbagging is not allowed and drinks will be \$1.00 each. After these announcements, the meeting was adjourned. Welfare Commissioner Annie Stein and Vice President Bobbo Jetmundsen were absent (attending to their Common's business), but both had representatives at the meeting. Even with their absence the meeting was able to proceed. Commissioners and Officers should follow this example when

they are not able to attend the meetings. The Pub Board, in particular, should send a representative to the meetings. Pub Board Commissioner John Benoist was absent for the fourth time this year out of four meetings. This Commission is a part of SGA and should be present at the meetings.

Elections for Freshman Class Secretary were held on Wednesday, October 6. The winner of this election was Hobe Brunson. Secretary Brunson was interviewed earlier this week concerning his opinions of Southwestern, SGA and other areas. Brunson sees his major function as Class Secretary as being a representative of the Freshman class in the SGA meetings. He will be available to listen to any suggestions, complaints or comments of freshmen and present these concerns before the SGA. He is also concerned about apathy in the freshman class and in the entire student body. The Secretary plans to work against freshman apathy by trying to get people involved in or-

ganizations and projects of the class. In the future he plans to have an organizational class meeting where students will be able to present questions, complaints and suggestions concerning the Freshman class. He also has plans for some kind of class project, either a service project or something for diversion. He feels that this can be a rallying point for students to become involved.

When questioned about SGA, Brunson stated that he has observed a lack of concern and involvement in student government. One suggestion to fight this apathy was to improve election procedure. He favors a system that would allow for responsible voting with debates and/or speeches by the candidates. This would make voting more than "name registration."

The Freshman Class Secretary seems to be concerned with the role of SGA at Southwestern. His concern is shown by his involvement and ideas for fighting apathy. Anyone concerned with the actions of the Freshman class should see Hobe Brunson (118 Glassell) or attend the class meeting. Anyone concerned with any aspect of student government should attend the SGA meetings at 7:30 PM Sundays in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

Sou'westerner in Memphis

DIANA FEDINEC
THEATRE

Oct. 15-24
Owl and the Pussycat
Gaslight Dinner Theatre
Oct. 15-17
Find Your Way Home
Circuit Playhouse
Oct. 20-23
You Can't Take it With You
MSU Theatre
Oct. 15-Nov. 14
Happy Birthday, Wanda June
Playhouse on the Square
Oct. 26-Nov. 28
God's Favorite
Oct. 28-Nov. 28
The Tavern
Circuit Playhouse
Oct. 29-Nov. 21
Black Folktales
Beale Street Repertory Co.

OPERA

Nov. 4, 6
Turandot
Auditorium Music Hall w/ SW singers
Oct. 14-16
Don Pasquale
Harris Auditorium at MSU

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Oct. 20
MSU Orchestra
Harris Auditorium at MSU
Oct. 23-24
Memphis Symphony Orchestra
Auditorium Music Hall
Oct. 26
MSU Symphony Wind Ensemble
Harris Auditorium

POPULAR MUSIC

Oct. 17
Soul Festival '76 w/ Staple Singers
Mid-South Coliseum
Oct. 20
Ted Nugent
The Auditorium Dixon-Myers Hall
Oct. 22
The Commodores
Mid-South Coliseum
Oct. 30
Blue Oyster Cult
Mid-South Coliseum
Oct. 27-30
John Davidson
Rainbow Room, Hilton Inn-Airport

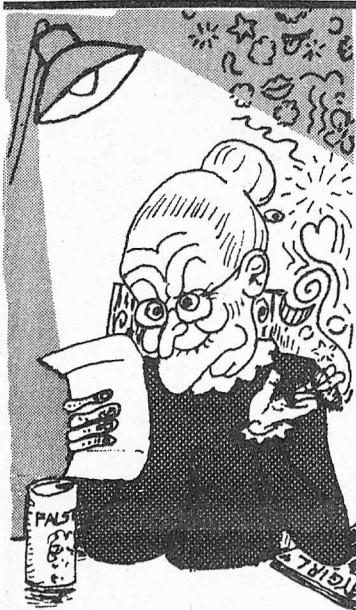
DANCE

Nov. 5
Ballet Folklorieo
Auditorium Music Hall

MISCELLANY

Oct. 16
Dimitri, mime
Auditorium Music Hall
Oct. 27
Royal Lipizzan Stallions
Mid-South Coliseum

Omitted reference to last week's article, "What About Jimmy?" was from the "Talking Paper" published by Mary Louise Smith, Chairwoman of the Republican National Committee.



Ma Frikkert

Dear Ma:

What is this "B.O." that I have heard about and read in school publications. It has been called omnipresent by the Robb Common Observer and is seen frequently in the SFA as "see B.O." when various and sundry announcements are made for campus gatherings. Could it be some new campus communication system, possibly the abbreviation for BULLETIN of Organizations?

Signed,
A BOWildered Freshman

The references to B.O. in the school publications is referring to that peculiar odor which some folks emit after strenuous activities. When you are supposed to see B.O., the pits are in store for you.

SOCCER

SUSAN OLSEN

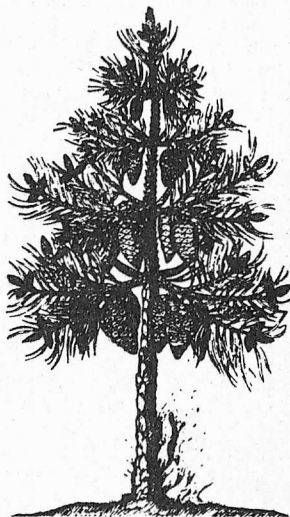
The soccer team put on an impressive show the first half against Peabody, but the game ended in an unfortunate loss for the Lynxcats. At the start of the game, the team was playing well, completing key passes, and scoring two goals.

When the team returned for the second half the score was tied at 2-2. The enthusiasm and unity displayed by the team in the first half was overridden by their newness as a team.

The experience and quickness of Peabody was decisive in the second half, causing the Lynxcats to take a 5-2 loss.

Unfortunately, the inexperience of the Southwestern fans was what was most apparent at the game. Soccer is a new varsity sport at Southwestern and it seems that more of the students and faculty would be interested in such a fast moving and intelligent game. Students could enjoy and easily learn the rules and etiquette at the next home game and at the same time, give the team support and a feeling of appreciation.

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Lynx Drill Generals

SAM recorded its fourth consecutive victory of the season on Saturday by easily handling Washington and Lee, 28-3. The victory allowed the streaking Lynx to up their record to 4-1; the only blemish on Southwestern's record being an opening loss to nationally ranked Division 3 power Milsaps.

Southwestern spotted the Generals a 3-0 lead as Dan Thompson booted a 40 yard field goal after recovering a Lynx fumble. The Generals' offense was shut off after that as the defense turned in a sterling performance.

The Lynx then set their high powered

offense into gear. Quarterback Craig Solomon lofted a pass from the SAM 20 to the streaking Jerry Hampton who took it on the Generals 40 yard line and never broke stride in scoring on the 80 yard TD bomb. Mike McConkey booted the first of his four P.A.T.s. The Cats never relinquished their lead.

On the General's next series of downs, Jimmy (Dago) Hall intercepted a pass and ran 22 yards untouched for a TD. It was one of his two interceptions for the day.

In the second quarter, Hampton caught his second TD pass, this one a 28 yarder from Solomon. The score at half-

time was 21-7.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle as neither team was able to penetrate the other's endzone.

The fourth quarter saw Terry Hampton at QB, and he directed SAM to its final TD. Hampton connected with Ralph Jones on a 5 yard strike. The final tally gave the Lynx a 28-3 hard-fought victory.

The victory was extremely costly however, as SAM's top receiver Jerry Hampton was lost for the entire season. Hampton suffered a small broken bone in his left foot. It was the result

of a third quarter mishap where he was injured on the kickoff.

SAM rolled up 355 yards offense; 227 passing and 128 rushing. Solomon hit on only 5 of 15 passes, but they were good for 152 yards. T. Hampton hit on 7 of 14 passes for 75 yards. Ralph Jones caught 5 passes for 62 yards. R.J. Harper led the rushers with 52 yards on 10 carries.

This week SAM travels to Sewanee for revenge. Last year, the Tigers beat the Lynx 15-14, as a last minute field goal was wide, ruining Homecoming. Sewanee shares the CAC lead with SAM, as both are 1-0.

Whips and Chains

H. SCOTT PROSTERMAN

The cross country team tracks to Sewanee this week after having last week off. The team makes its final home appearance next weekend when they face an unfathomable challenge from an alumni team and a team of faculty members. The meet will be part of the homecoming activities which will include a soccer match, a football game, and a swimming meet. The Cross Country meet will begin at 11:00 at the corner of Charles Place and Sorority Row, with preliminary activities beginning at 10:50. For 10 minutes before the race Coach Reverend Doctor Justice William R. Maybry D.D.D., J.D., C.L.U. will give a demonstration, with visual aids, on wife beating. As Mrs. Maybry will be out of town on business, Dean Annie Marie Williford has volunteered to act in her stead. As Dean Williford will be using someone else's stead, her's will be available to anyone who wishes to examine it.

As earlier reported, the Lynx are off to their best start in 5 years. One reason for this has been the success of Freshman Tim Godfrey, who Maybry recruited from the Pro Track circuit. Godfrey explained his decision to turn amateur by saying, "All those millions seemed pretty important when I graduated from high school, but it didn't take me long to realize that all I really wanted was a good pair of shoes, a tight fitting jock, and a warm place to take a shower. Also Southwestern gives me a chance to pursue an education in agriculture, which I wouldn't get on the pro circuit."

Another newcomer is Robbie Summitt who transferred from Memphis Mistake State. Robbie sat out last season so that he would be eligible to run this year for SAM. He got a slow start but has since corrected his handicap by simply turning around and running forwards.

"Heavyweight" Larry Glasscock has recently joined the cross country team a successful Freshman year as a sprinter. Larry talked about his transition by saying that, "at the first meet, I did feel a bit out of place, until I false started and got disqualified from the race. But I really didn't mind. Believe me, when I saw

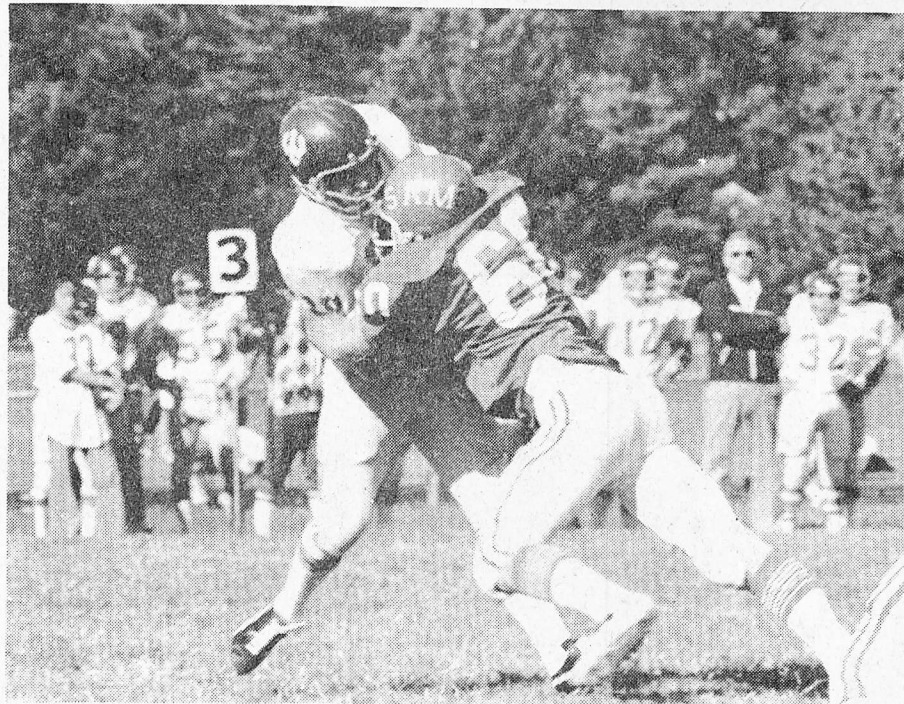
those other poor schmucks coming in, I was glad I stayed behind."

The fourth rookie on the squad is Jim "Play it Again Merle" Williams. Jim said that he enjoys running enough but that "being around guys like Prosterman kind of cramps my style, if you know what I mean. I mean he's so goddamned straight that we can't even watch cartoons before a race. He keeps saying something about TV and AM radio and junk food that just doesn't make sense to me."

Returning after a year's absence is Fritz "Boo Boo" Stauffer. Fritz was lured out of retirement by the possibility of going to grad school on a track scholarship. Fritz admitted that his agreement with an anonymous institution is "illegal as hell", but that his deal is "small change compared with the deals that the football jocks get. So if I get caught, they get probation, and I get another degree, and a hell of a lot of publicity."

Last and most likely least, the Lynx return two stalwarts from last year's legendary team. Long time SW cross country fans will remember how Pete McLemore and Captain Scott Prosterman frightened the track world last fall at the NCAA Nationals, when they burst onto the scene as a couple of unknown quantities. But by the time they finished their grueling race, they were still unknown. Unknown, that is, except to their own loyal but small following, who trailed their exploits through the annals of this slander sheet. Well that small but brave following is growing in number, and are bursting with excitement as they anticipate the final home start of Stauffer and Prosterman. The feeling was summed up rather well in an emotional outburst by long-time follower Robin Mattis, when she said, "I'm thrilled to death; I can't wait."

So next Saturday promises to be an historic occasion in Southwestern athletics, when they face such legendary opposition as Mike "Iron Man" Cody and of course, Mark "Brillo" Edwards. Those who come early enough will be treated to free beer and Bill Maybry autographed whips and chains while they last. So come early!



Barney Stengle

Lynx

Spike

Tigers

Southwestern's women's volleyball team won their tournament this week, beating Lambuth and Memphis State.

The girls lost the first game in their match against Lambuth. After making positioning errors in the first battle, the team came back to take the next two games of the match by playing a controlled game.

It was in the final match against Memphis State that the team really took command. The team seemed to get better as the match went on, with complex sets and spikes.

Each girl on the ten member squad had time on the court because of the impressive lead taken by the starting team.

The other team participating in the tournament was CBC. In another tournament held at UT Martin, the team won three out of seven matches ranking them third in the consolation group.

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