

SW to Say Hello Today, Dance Tonight

Today is the day to get the name of that cute girl across the room or the tall, good-looking guy in second hour, by having them sign your Hello Day name tag.

Hello Day, an annual event sponsored by Student Council, begins with the signing of Hello Day tags this morning and an Aud Session later this morning with the theme, TV Variety. Tonight there will be a dance.

Hello Day name tags' main purpose is to help students say hello to all their old friends and possibly make new ones. Name tags will be sold for five cents.

Today's Aud Session will include original acts, skits, and routines developed by students.

The dance tonight begins at 7:30 and ends at 10 p.m. SC plans to have pin-ball and foos-ball machines. SC will not take profits from the machines. They will also sell soda at the dance.

SC Vice-President Lesa Morris explained, "We hope that today's aud will be a learning experience of what the students want. We hope that this will be

one of the best Hello Days we have ever had."

Tonight's dance will feature the well-known rock band, March Hare. Their previous engagements include Rusty Springs and all-summer performances on the U.S.S. Admiral. They have had much acclaim and are expected to draw a large crowd.

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Students React to Co-Ed. P.E.

By Karen Pope & Pleasant Lindsey

Co-educational physical education has arrived at Southwest with mixed reactions from students. St. Louis schools were given a certain number of years by the federal government to implement a Title Nine amendment requiring integration by sex of P.E. classes with equal facilities in order to keep receiving Federal support. Although co-ed P.E. is new to SW, other St. Louis high schools have had mixed P.E. in the past.

Students dress and shower separately, but participate in sports together.

Co-ed P.E. has caused many reactions among students. Typical attitudes of girls interviewed are that they do not feel able to compete on the same level with the boys, or they are not physically capable of meeting teacher requirements.

On the other hand, some girls expressed preference for mixed P.E. because they enjoy competing with the boys for the sake of tough competition, and it shows their ability and endurance.

"It shows you what you can and can't do. Some of the girls are better," remarked senior Michelle Ingram.

Still other girls expressed neutrality on the subject and said they didn't mind the hard work. But for the most part, the girls said it was fun and a good experience.

Boys taking co-ed P.E. expressed the most favorable reactions, though. Many said they liked it, and only a few had unfavorable reactions because they do not enjoy competing with girls and feel it should go back to the old way.

"The teacher made the class easier to accommodate the girls," commented junior Donald Craig.

Reactions among students not taking physical education were varied. Some said they do not plan to take it because it's co-ed or did not enroll because they knew gym classes would be mixed. Others said they would like to take it just to see what it's like and plan on signing up as soon as possible.

Like it or not, students agreed co-ed P.E. is here to stay and are willing to adjust. Many students feel the experience will be worthwhile and rewarding.

Physical Education teachers have adjusted very well to teaching co-ed P.E. and have made no major changes in teaching policy. They feel the girls have adjusted very well to the idea of mixed P.E., and the boys aren't taking it too seriously.

Mr. Ed Graham, Physical Education teacher, noted, "The boys have toned down in their aggressive play as well as their aggressive speech."

Although a little worried about the safety of the girls, Mrs. Earline Falker, another Physical Education teacher, stated, "The boys are actually helping the girls work harder."



Sophomore Stacy Richey steadies junior Kevin Brown on his handstand, in their P.E. class.

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Ford-Carter: Who'll Be Next?

Editors' Note: In interest of the 1976 Presidential election on November 2 and the PIONEER'S mock election on October 14, we'd like to allow representation of each candidate. All persons

18 years of age or older are urged to register. The final day of registration will be next Tuesday. If you wish to vote in the Presidential election, please register by this time.

By Kenneth Smith

In the 1976 Presidential election, the people will have an opportunity to vote for a man who is not from Capitol Hill, a man from the heart of the people, Jimmy Carter.

Mr. Carter of Georgia is a candidate who is trying to be honest with the people and as the people come to know this newcomer to the public eye, they see he is sincere.

On the national scene Carter calls for a strong attack on inflation and the unstable economy, opposed to President Ford's "hands-off" policy for the economy. Mr. Carter will also stop the growing bureaucracy in Washington by consolidation of the 1,900 federal agencies into 200, similar to a policy he carried out successfully in Georgia as governor. He is also strongly opposed to abortion and forced busing to achieve desegregation.

In the world, Mr. Carter wants to bring U.S. foreign policy out of the growing secrecy it has regressed to since World War II.

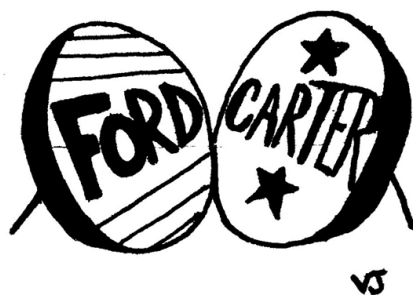
In the controversy over U.S.-Soviet grain trade, Jimmy Carter is a strong supporter of free-enterprise and would only impose a grain embargo in a crisis of a U.S. grain shortage.

Jimmy Carter's campaign is attracting liberals and conservatives alike. Carter's new liberalism combines both the concerns and compassions of liberals with the caution of the conservatives. Carter is not afraid of being an active and strong president, but at the same time believes that Congress should not be bogged down by too many Presidential vetoes.

By Jim Brancato

President Gerald Ford studied law at Yale. He set up a law practice in Grand Rapids, Michigan, but stopped his practice in order to enlist in the Navy, when W.W.II broke out. Ford served in the South Pacific and achieved the rank of lieutenant commander. In 1946, he resumed his legal career and was elected to Congress in 1948. In 1965, Gerald Ford was chosen as the minority leader in the House of Representatives. In 1973, Ford was nominated for the office of the Vice-President, and in August of 1974 he succeeded to the United States Presidency.

President Gerald Ford is for cutbacks in governmental spending and a more limited Federal Government. President Ford wants to preserve your individual freedom and self-reliance. He is against abortion and does not intend to endorse any bill that will legalize it.



He is for national park programs, so that you and your children will have a place to enjoy the wonderful things of nature. President Ford plans to defend the country of Israel in the Middle East and will fight any Arab boycotts that are brought against us. He will not stand for international terrorism and has planned to have a SALT II treaty talk with Russia in order to limit nuclear arms and to prevent any greater threats of a nuclear war.

Editorial

Snack Bar Closed First Semester

Due to economic reasons and too much class cutting and tardiness, Principal Marvin O. Koenig decided to close the snack bar during all periods except the fifth. Last year, the snack bar was closed numerous times for various reasons. The main reason was that students didn't clean up their own messes.

This is where the economic factor comes into play. The administration hired cafeteria workers for a full day's worth of work. In return the workers received a full day's wages. When the snack bar closed one or two periods a day, the workers were still receiving a full day's wages but not working those periods the snack bar was closed. The administration found that they were losing money not selling food from the snack bar and still paying the workers for the periods the snack bar was not in use.

Mr. Koenig decided to solve this problem by hiring workers to work only the fifth period, thus closing the snack bar all other periods rather than leaving the snack bar open all the time and have students "eating in a pig sty."

Economy wasn't the only reason for the closure. Class cutting and tardiness played an important role in Mr. Koenig's decision.

"Students would come to school already tardy, and then instead of going to class, they would go to the cafeteria and get something to eat before going to class. They would also cut whole class periods sitting in the cafeteria eating."

For the first semester, at least, the snack bar will remain closed for all periods except the fifth. Mr. Koenig will then make another decision.

PIONEER feels that Mr. Koenig's reasons for the closing of the snack bar were valid, but if the students show that they can keep the cafeteria clean during the fifth period he should reconsider and open the snack bar for all periods.

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SC Attempts Better Representation

By Kathy Ortleb

Student Council has undergone a number of changes since school let out in June.

These changes have been made by the officers led by George Despotis, SC president. George feels that "Much can be accomplished this year if everyone unites in an effort to promote school spirit because SC cannot do this alone."

In one effort to properly represent the study body, SC plans to issue a monthly or bi-monthly questionnaire. The students should use this as an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Rather than only talking about what SC should do, students should attend meetings or write out their advice to put in the suggestion box. The box is attached to the door of room 101, and SC hopes it is put to good use.

The number of SC reps has nearly doubled this year with the addition of the Problems Committee. This new committee is organized to meet with faculty members or the administration to try to solve school problems. Several such problems to be discussed are open lunch, study hall, and the snack bar.

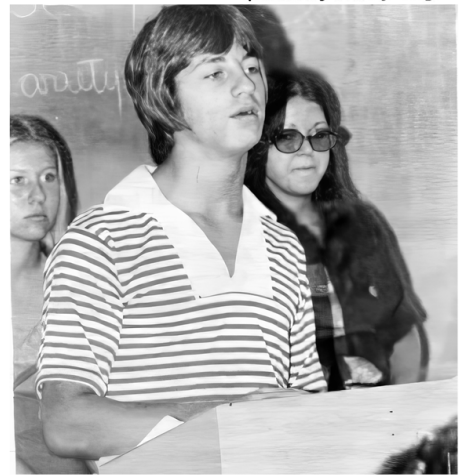
George would like to change the image of SC. Members meet as a class and take it seriously even though they don't receive a credit for it. Attendance is taken and controlled by the use of cut-slips like all other classes. Also, officers met during this past summer to get basic ideas for the new year.

SC was left with very little money for this school year. Four car washes run by the reps during the summer supplemented the funds, but several other money-making projects are being discussed, such as selling SW gym shorts and T-shirts.

Also due to the lack of money, Hello Day will not be quite as spectacular as last year.

"However, if we are successful in the beginning of the year and get our treasury built up, we might plan something big for the end of the year," commented George.

Another of the SC president's hopes for the new school year is that "Students should not evaluate the Council by the reps as individuals, but by what the Council accomplishes as a group." And with all the enthusiasm that has been shown, SC might accomplish a lot this year.



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New SC Sponsors Have High Hopes

The new Student Council sponsors, Mrs. Linda Techner, of the Communication Skills department, and Mr. Ralph Sneed, from the Science Department, have replaced Mr. Patrick Meloy, who left teaching last year.

According to the new sponsors, it was hard at first to adjust to their new positions. Mr. Sneed feels the position entails a lot of responsibility. "I find it very interesting, but we are constantly dealing with new problems; therefore, it seems there are never enough hours in a day."

The views of Mrs. Techner are very similar to those of Mr. Sneed. "We have many problems because we are new at this, but if we take them one at a time, we'll work them out as they come."

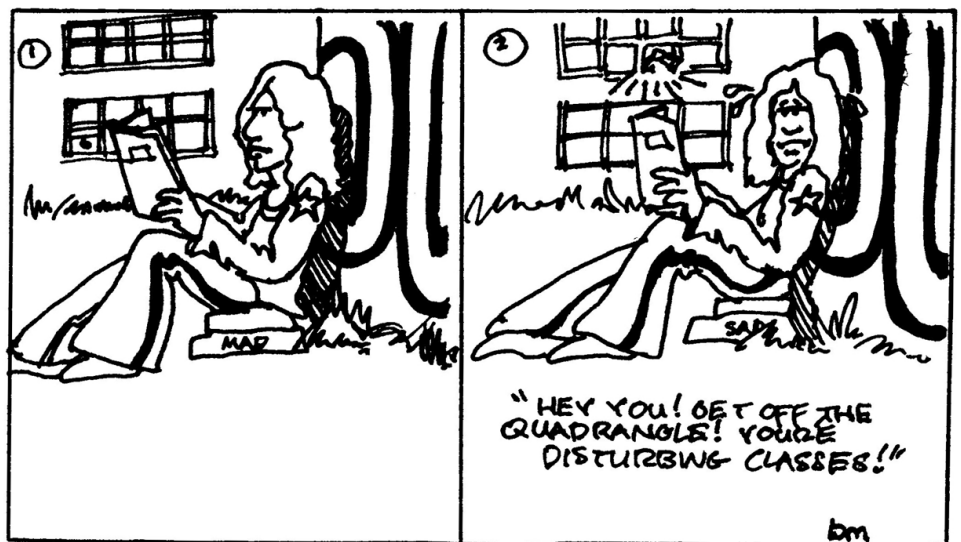
Their positions as teachers have changed somewhat, for now they are not only working in classrooms but are working even closer with students. This way, they are on a more equal basis.

Mr. Sneed and Mrs. Techner have somewhat different goals in mind for themselves and for SC. Mrs. Techner stated she will strive for better auds and dances and to have fun in the process. However, she would like to see more involvement for the students in decision-making, not just in activities but also in academic matters and discipline.

Mr. Sneed feels his aims will be toward more SC involvement in dances, auds, and the spring festival. They both plan to promote the general purpose of SC, which is to generate more school spirit within the school.

Letters Policy

Your school newspaper is for you not only to acquire information, but to express your own opinion as well. Letters may be submitted to the paper via Mr. Larry Gross's mailbox, or a Pioneer staff member. Letters will be accepted as long as they are signed, but the name will be withheld upon request. Malicious, libelous, or irresponsible letters will be rejected. The staff reserves the right to edit within reason all letters. If you have an opinion you want expressed, you are invited to write to us.



Sr. Class To Feature Volleyball Tournament

A senior-faculty volleyball tournament sponsored by this year's Senior Class is set for next Friday. The activity is to replace the Senior Olympics. Both new gyms will be used to facilitate the event starting at 6 p.m.

Sign-up sheets will be distributed among senior advisories and to faculty members. Senior Class officers urge all seniors, faculty members, and especially senior advisors to participate. No entry fee is involved.

Teams will be made up according to turnout.

Senior Class President Scott Messel said, "We hope to feature two faculty teams, and senior teams of eight each, four boys and four girls."

The event will determine its winner by quarter finals, semi-finals, and final elimination series.

Sergeant at Arms Paul Weise commented, "We'll go out there and display our superiority to the faculty on the volleyball court."

Admission is open to the entire student body for 25 cents. Refreshments will be available for purchase.



Remodeling of the Vocal Music Room was completed over the summer. New chairs and carpeting have improved the room.

SW Enrollment Sees Little Change

There are approximately 2,400 students enrolled at Southwest this year, which is a small drop compared to last year's students. The Freshman Class is smaller this year than it has been in the past, but the Senior Class is still the smallest, according to Miss Jackie Hudson, in charge of programming.

This year's enrollment in the city schools was affected by the new Magnet

School programs that began this year. These Magnet School programs are offered to both elementary and high school students. The two Magnet high schools are: Math, Science, located at DeAndreis; and Visual and Performing Arts, located at O'Fallon.

These programs have been designed to give students a better education in the designated areas, as well as all other academic subjects. All Magnet programs are being financed by the government and must have a 50-50 racial balance allowing a 20 percent leeway.

SW Principal Marvin O. Koenig said the Magnet School programs haven't affected SW too much.

There was a total of 125 students lost for various reasons, but 225 walk-in enrollments balanced this drop, said Miss Hudson.

What's Happening

- 1 Hello Day aud session; dance 7:30 p.m.
- 5 PTA Board meeting, 1:30 p.m.
- 5,6 ROUNDUP underclass pictures
- 12 PTA project room 101, 11:30 a.m.
- 13 In-service for teachers, no classes
- 14 Mock election in advisory
- 19 PTA meeting, 1 p.m.
- 19,20 Blood pressure checks
- 20-22 Class rings ordered
- 22 Homecoming aud session
- 23 Homecoming; dance 7:30 p.m.
- 26 PTA luncheon at Mt. Tabor, noon

Building Changes Greet Students

New facilities have been added to SW this year. Room 400, where vocal music classes are held, has been changed. The room has carpeting for the first time, and plastic seats to replace the old wooden ones. The seats are built to support posture and feature small, foldaway desk tops. Because of the new seating arrangement, students with long legs will

be able to sit more comfortably during the fifty-minute singing classes.

The auditorium balcony has seen a change. Because of the poor condition of the seats, new ones have been installed.

The seats are of the same type of wood as the old ones, but they are of a lighter hue.

For those who use the old boys' gym, and especially the wrestling team, the time is coming when they won't have to worry about difficulty in opening or closing a locker. Now, many of the lockers have dents, some won't close properly, and still others won't open at all. Some time during the school year, these lockers will be replaced by new ones for the convenience of the gym and its occupations.

SW no longer has tutorial school. Tutorial has been moved to Rock Springs grade school. Also, the Communication Skills office has been moved from room 25 to room 09.

PIONEER To Sponsor Mock Election

PIONEER will sponsor a mock presidential election on October 14 during advisory. All students will be given the opportunity to vote. The gubernatorial candidates will also be included on the ballot. The results of the election will be printed in the October 29 issue of PIONEER.

According to Sponsor Larry Gross, students have predicted the presidential candidate correctly in all but one election. Mock elections have been held at SW since 1940.



KING KONG returns to chase a freshman as senior Paul Kavanaugh monkeys around in the September 15 freshman aud by chasing sophomore Sharon Dopuch off the stage.

ROUNDUP Pictures To Begin

Pictures for ROUNDUP, Southwest's yearbook, will be taken next Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium.

The pictures this year will be in color and will be taken by Vincent Price Studios. ROUNDUP's sponsor, Miss Joan Paddon, encourages everyone to be present at school.

The package of four miniature and eighteen wallet size pictures will sell for \$3.50 and can be purchased only at the time pictures are taken. Envelopes for the money will be distributed next Monday. Students will not be excluded from the yearbook for not buying pictures.

This year, Miss Paddon hopes to schedule pictures according to Communication Skills classes. In this way, all of the students in a particular Communication Skills class will go for pictures, rather than have a few people out of every class. Students not taking a CS course will be scheduled at a separate time.

SW To Receive Extra Money

The St. Louis Board of Education has allotted an extra \$5 per student for schools in the St. Louis Public School system. Southwest will receive approximately \$11,000, according to Mr. Steve Warmack, assistant principal in charge of instruction. Mr. Warmack is heading a committee comprised of teachers, students, and parents to determine how to use the extra money.

New Staff Added

Several new people have been recruited to fill staff vacancies at Southwest, bringing the total to 96, a smaller total than last year.

Mr. Maurice Grant, who transferred from Vashon High School, is serving as assistant principal for guidance, replacing Mr. Max Carlisle, who transferred to Cleveland. According to Mr. Grant, "The curriculum that SW offers meets the needs of students and offers flexibility." Mr. Steve Warmack will be assistant principal for instruction, while Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer will fill his former counseling position.

Mrs. Marie Markowski is now head of the Communication Skills Department, taking over for Miss Camilla Ayers, who left teaching to enter private business. New teachers in the department are Miss Theresa Harris, Mrs. Constance Daniels, and Mrs. Lois Aschemeyer.

Mr. Robert Brown has been hired as Science Department head, Mr. Kenneth Franklin is a new teacher in social studies, and Mrs. June Dabney is a new teacher in music.

The book-clerk-treasurer, Mrs. Mary Miller, is replacing Mr. John Hogenmiller; and audiovisual technician, Mr. Louis Cunningham, is replacing Mr. Steven Hearnese.

Few changes have been made in the custodial, engineering, and lunch room staffs.

photo by Henry Voges



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News & Notes

Pom Pons Win; Add 29 Trophies

Southwest Pom-Pon Girls were busy bringing honors to themselves and their school over the summer. Seniors Mindy Berry, Cheryl Pfeil, Debbie Quante, Debby Schmitz; juniors Sue Cobb, Cindy Conner, Kim Depper, Diane Held, Kelly Lodge and sophomores Mary Blaha and Lisa Clark won twenty-nine trophies. Twenty-one of these were for outstanding personal performances.

One was awarded to Debby Schmitz for most outstanding original routine. Perhaps the most noteworthy, according to Mr. George Fithen, the squad's sponsor, was the Grand Championship of the Mid-American Drill Teams.

Regarding this year's squad, Mr. Fithen stated, "They're better than ever this year. In our leaders, Cheryl Pfeil, Debby Schmitz, Mindy Berry, and Debbie Quante, we have the best. They're going to be state champions. That's all there is to it!"

In the more immediate future, they are looking forward to a competition in December.

THE BROADWAY musical, *Brigadoon*, has been chosen for this year's operetta presentation due to the large number of character roles required.

"The tryouts this year produced many talented people including male dancers, and *Brigadoon* calls for many leading roles," explained Music Director Miss Lee Meyer.

The musical score will be played by Stage Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Nordman, since Southwest does not have an orchestra.

The operetta will take place on December 2 and 3 in the SW auditorium.

SOUTHWEST JUNIOR Sharon Doerner received recognition for her contribution to the March of Dimes Stroll-A-Thon during a luncheon at the Stadium Club this past summer. Students collected money from sponsors at the end of the twenty-mile walk. Sharon collected \$201.20.

THE BUSINESS Education Department has added a new course, Business Law, where laws which affect the interaction of business and consumers

are studied. Topics such as income tax are also discussed, said Mrs. Nell Crawford, Business Department head.

Another recent addition to the department is the office co-op. This program is available only to seniors. Students attend school half the day and work the rest, gaining experience, credit and compensation.

EARLY THIS month, Junior Board representatives will be visiting junior advisories with forms for those who want to submit drawings for junior buttons. The board plans to have the buttons finished by the time of the Junior Rec Night, November 19.

RED CROSS blood pressure screening tests for freshmen and juniors will be given on October 19 and 20. The screening is a study by the St. Louis Heart Association in an attempt to determine a normal blood pressure for teenagers.

The Heart Association hopes that once a normal pressure is established, heart disease and hypertension in teenagers can be curbed and corrected to prevent heart attacks in later life.

Gossip Line May Be Timed

By Richard Maskell

Talkative people, beware!

Did you know that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is considering clocking local as well as long distance calls? This means that you will be charged for how long you talk on the phone, according to an August 2 *Post-Dispatch* article.

The Missouri Public Service Commission, which is responsible for policing the telephone company, states that the idea is in its early stages but the time for it is getting nearer, according to the *Post*.

There will not be a little man with a stopwatch listening to conversations, but instead new computer-operated switching equipment will make it all possible. Bell might even set up discount periods for local calls during the evening or other slack times.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Sharon Roth stated, "It's a terrific idea for families who use the phone infrequently, but an injustice to large families." Evenings could be highlighted by being the first to get to the Take-a-Number rack which could easily be hung over the phone.

The telephone has always been the simplest and cheapest form of communication. When these new phone bills reach home, many are going to find it cheaper just to drive over to someone's house. Senior Sandra Williams said, "I think it's an infringement on people who are shut-ins and this is their only outlet."



Some people feel that changing for how long a person stays on the phone is all right. Coach Leon Anton remarked, "It's a good idea because I think people talk too much and people who don't use the phone won't be penalized."

From the girls' point of view, it would make a phone call from a boy more

important. Also, it would keep the guys from calling just any girl. On the other hand, girls wouldn't be able to gossip all night.

"If they do that, I'll just have my girl friend call me," expressed senior Tom Sutton when asked his opinion on the changeover. This has been found to be a common opinion from boys at SW.

Such changes would have a dramatic impact on over-talkative customers. Whoever pays the phone bill, whether split among the members of the family or not, will have to lay down the law to the rest.

Sophomore Betty Soloman commented, "We don't have to pay for local calls because my father is employed by Southwestern Bell." It's too bad that all of us can't be that lucky.

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Profile

Former Student Returns

As a 1973 graduate of Southwest, Mark Smith will return as coach of the hockey team.

In his senior year, Mark was captain of the team and was coached by Mr. Steve Warmack, now assistant principal in charge of instruction.

Mark was assistant coach under Warmack last year and will assume full coaching duties for the 1976-77 season.

As coach for the coming season, Mark plans to run the team under the same system as last year's team.

"I believe in perfection and a strong forechecking team that won't let down," commented Mark.

Mark was a stickboy for the Blues when he met winger Bill McReary and defenseman Noel Picard, who thought he was good enough to try out for the Quebec City Ramparts, a Junior-A hockey team in Canada.

After Mark had made the team at the age of 16 he was put on a line with Guy Lefluer, now star center iceman with the Montreal Canadians who won the scoring title last year. Two other of Mark's

teammates who made it to the N.H.L. are Jacques Richard of Buffalo and Andre Savard of Boston.

Although Smith was invited to several professional tryouts, he turned them down to continue his education.

Regarding his outlook for this year's team Mark said, "It looks like we'll have a good team, but it depends on how hard everyone works."

photo by Henry Voges



MARK SMITH: "I believe in perfection and a strong forechecking team. . . ."

Agents of Fortune—Gold Album

By Donald Vilella

Agents of Fortune is Blue Oyster Cult's first studio album in two years. Overall, it is their fifth album in four years. But, if one intensely listens to each album in chronological order, the first thought that comes to mind is that the Cult show little improvement from one album to another.

Blue Oyster Cult never changes. They're doomed to mediocrity. They'll never get better, they'll never get worse. Each album has its good and bad points. Such is the case of *Agents of Fortune*.

The album explodes with "This Ain't the Summer of Love," a raunchy type of rock and roll. "I Love You Like Sin" and "Don't Fear the Reaper" are the two best cuts. The former has more straight-ahead melodies and counter-melodies, but the vocals fade into a quagmire of sound. The latter of the two, "Don't Fear the Reaper," is a contemporary classic. It has much more artistry. The dual lead vocals are a real surprise. (Vocals never have been one of the group's strong points. On most tracks the lyrics are either mumbled or screamed.)

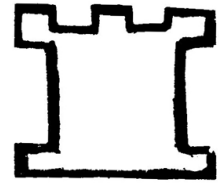
Moreover, "Don't Fear the Reaper" shows their ability to manipulate the dynamics, i.e., strong harmonies and good melodic guitars. That's probably why Columbia Records decided to release it as a single. *Agents of Fortune* has sold more

copies than any of their previous albums, the main reason being the massive surge in popularity for "Don't Fear the Reaper." (The album has sold an enormous number of copies in the Northeastern part of the country, probably due to the fact that the group is from New York City.)

"Tattoo Vampire" and "Morning Final" fall into the disposable category. They wouldn't be so bad if the lyrics weren't so senseless and the melodies so repetitious.

Blue Oyster Cult has the potential to be one of this country's best bands. Maybe if they will be less commercial and record an album that's a little different, they'll reach their potential.

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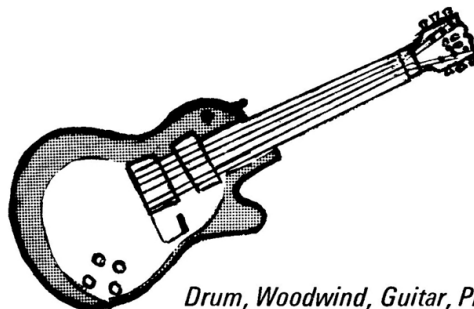
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Longhorns Expected To Clinch PHL

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Last year the Southwest Longhorn Football Team looked as though they were bidding for another PHL championship. Unfortunately, the Longhorns lost their last three games to Sumner, Beaumont, and Ladue in the Missouri state playoffs. This broke a 21-game winning streak.

SW's next opponent is Vashon tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at O'Fallon High School. Vashon is backed by a strong defense and an adequate offense.

This year, senior co-captains Joe Finnochio and Howard Richards lead the Green Machine in the 1976 season. Richards sounded enthusiastic, stating, "A great majority of us have not realized the potential we possess, and, therefore, we're not playing the type of football we're capable of playing."

"I think with a lot of hard work, we'll have to improve" stated Finnochio.

Coach Leon Anton grimly stated, "The backs look good and the linemen poor. The defensive secondary is much improved over last year and have five interceptions already." The defensive backs are seniors Kelvin Bostic, Stan Newsome, Alvin Simmons and William Tolen.

Beaumont, Central, Soldan, and Sumner should be strong competitors in the league. The question asked by Coach Ralph Sneed is: "Can we play well week in and week out?"

The Longhorns started their PHL schedule with a bang, as they clashed



Quarterback Chuck Ervin (10) looks on as senior Stan Newsome (31) advances the ball in the fourth quarter. Southwest went on to beat Central, 27-6, on September 18.

with Central on Sept. 18 at Southwest.

During the first quarter there was little offense generated by either team. In the second quarter the tempo was picked up. Senior Chuck Ervin passed to Bostic, for a 27 yard touchdown strike. Central proved they weren't ready to quit. They scored with a touchdown strike of their own. Good for 42 yards.

During the second half the Longhorns were able to regroup and make a strong comeback. The Ervin-to-Bostic touchdown combination was able to repeat itself this time from 47 yards out. Southwest was able to take over and win convincingly, 27-6.

On Sept. 4 the Longhorns met the DeSmet Spartans, 1975 Missouri state class 4A runners-up. The Longhorns were held to 72 yards total offense, but due to

DeSmet errors, the Longhorns won, 17-14.

SW scored first with a 7-yard touchdown run by Bostic. The Longhorn defense was able to hold despite the fact they spent most of the game on the field. Linebacker Steven "Bebo" Sutherlin came up with a fumble and raced 37 yards to score the final touchdown for SW.

The Longhorns had a massive offensive showing against the CBC Cadets, crushing them, 27-0, on September 11. Excessive penalties slowed down the Longhorn attack. Running back Ken Judd ran magnificently and scored twice on short-yardage plays. Newsome plunged in from one yard to score and senior Bob Peth scored on the other end of a bomb from Sutherlin.



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THE GIRLS' Field Hockey season is under way with their next game to be played on October 9. Miss Julie Frank, who has taken over the coaching position this year, stated that the turnout was not as good as preceding years, but three-fourths of the team consists of returning players. The team last year ended up in second place, and with the experienced players, Miss Frank says she's looking forward to a good season.

THE GIRLS' volleyball team will have their first game October 12. Unlike last year, this year's team has a B team as well as a varsity.

According to the team's coach, Miss Bonnie Burgett, the team is expected to do well this season. This year's team also has only two returning seniors, Cheryl Marchand and Terry Lorino.

OLD FOOTBALL films are being given away free by Varsity Football Coach Leon Anton, to any brothers, sisters, or parents of former football players as far back as 1966. Mr. Anton can be reached at home or at school.



SOPHOMORE FORWARD Jim Phillips dribbles the ball past a DuBourg defender while halfback Scott Messel and fullback Rich Juedemann watch intently.

Kickers Steering for Another PHL Title

In the past five seasons the Longhorns have dominated PHL soccer, and it looks as though they will do it again this year.

On September 23, Southwest blanked Vashon with the score of 8-0. Forward

John Leigh was instrumental in the second half with one goal and two assists.

Coach Gary Shell stated, "Although we are in the process of rebuilding, it's surprising to have such performances this early in the season."

The Steers, on Sept. 22, displayed more talent by taking high-ranked Melville and reaching a 2-0 score. Forwards Bruno Greco and Jim Phillips scored one goal each while the Longhorn defense played a tight game.

This year there will be no worry about tying Cleveland for the PHL title because on Sept. 21 the Steers surpassed them 3-0.

"The PHL is now open with Cleveland out of the picture, and will remain so unless there would be an upset, although the remaining teams pose no serious threat," commented Coach Shell.

SW suffered a 2-0 loss against DuBourg, Sept. 14. The game was scoreless until DuBourg returned from half-time and fired in two goals past goalie Jamie Swanner. Fullback George Despotis remarked, "We held them at two goals while they scored a total of 17 goals in the last two games they played."

In the game against Mercy, SW scored in the first half, but Mercy came back to tie up the game. After a twenty minute sudden-death overtime and a tie in penalty kicks, the game was called off. The teams met the next day and Mercy won the penalty kicks; the final score 2-1.

The team's feelings were expressed by Co-Captain Scott Messel who explained, "The team just needed the first few games to perform as a whole and this caused the defeat of Cleveland."

Tonight SW plays Ritenour, 4 p.m., at Ritenour field.



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SW Harriers To Run in Two Meets This Week

Southwest's Cross Country Team opened its season last Tuesday against Beaumont and Northwest at O'Fallon Park. The results weren't available at press time.

Their next cross country meet will be held next Tuesday against Central and Roosevelt at Carondelet Park at 4 p.m., followed by the South Side Invitational next Thursday at the same time and place.

The team is in the process of rebuilding with only four returning lettermen led by seniors Paul Weise, Robert Rosenkranz, Eric Schindler and junior John Dietl.

The team's attitude is great, their morale is high and they're looking forward to winning and competing hard, according to Mr. Bud Wallack, coach of the team.

Some of the outstanding prospects for the runners include seniors Frank Daniels,

Dave Schwalje, and Robert Thompson; juniors Mike Drummond, Neil Wilson, and David Schultz and sophomores Mark Kelly and Irvin Millman.

"We have a very good chance of winning the Junior Varsity PHL championship this year," stated confident David Schultz.

The team also includes girls this year. Some of the more promising ones include freshmen Carla Siadek and Janis Johnson.

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