

Seniors Honored

Selected Southwest seniors participated in various educational programs over the summer.

Cynthia Davis, as one of 1500 delegates attending the Future Homemakers of America National Leadership Meeting in Seattle Washington, July 11-14, participated in leadership training workshops and value clarification activities. Selection as a Leadership Meeting delegate is one of the highest honors an FHA chapter member can achieve.

Tom Eanders was one of 80 high school juniors and seniors chosen to take part in the Young Vocalist Program at Boston University Tanglewood Institute in Lenox, Massachusetts July 8-August 28. The program, in cooperation with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Berkshire Music Center, is designed to build musicianship in outstanding high school vocalists, choral singers, and accompanists.

This summer seniors Lyle Levine, Mark Meier, David Schultz, Michael Parish, and Mark Smith took part in the American Legion Boys' State of Missouri. In this program students learned by doing.

Participants were arbitrarily divided into two fictitious political parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists. They were also divided into cities and counties named after famous Missourians. Elections were held for such political positions as County Chairman or City Chairman and for governmental offices such as Senators or Supreme Court Justices.

Besides governmental studies the program included athletics. Students participated in sports ranging from swimming to football.

Lyle Levine stated, "It helped show the principles of leadership and democracy that form the basis for our country's political system today."

The program is for selected juniors and takes place in early June.

Seniors Laura Emory, Lyle Levine, Mark Meier, Annette Ruffkahr, and Leslie Williams who were selected for the Danforth Foundation Program, along with Cathy Morris and Nancy Simonds from Student Council, attended the Young Women's and Young Men's Leadership Conference held at Camp Miniwanka in Stony Lake, Michigan. Dr. Rosemary Kline also participated in the program as a counselor. The Young Women's Conference was held July 25-August 6 and the Young Men's, August 8-20.

The basis of the camp is the "four-fold philosophy." This philosophy deals with an equalization of mental, physical, religious, and social well-being in everyone's life. According to senior Leslie Williams, "The leadership conference helps to develop a person in the four-fold way of life and, as the motto of the camp says, 'Become myself at my very best all the time'."

This summer from June 20 to July 1, four Southwest girls attended a business seminar at St. Louis University.

The seminar, about careers for women in business, was sponsored by the Monsanto corporation. Several businesses such as McDonnell-Douglas, Monsanto and GMC, allowed the group of about 100 girls to tour their companies. Refreshments and lectures followed.

Senior Colette Stoner, one of the girls in the program, said that the program was very worthwhile and that she learned a lot about a woman's place in the business world.

Seniors Cindy Browne, Gwen Haynes, and Chris Zurovsky also attended the seminar.

At the end of the two weeks, the girls received certificates and \$10. The closing program open to parents, lasted all day, with several of the girls giving speeches.



SOUTHWEST'S FLOAT ENTRY, THE W.C. HANDY, was designed by junior art students Lynn Gavin and Janice Hermann. Even though SW has had many entries in the past, this is the first time members of the Stage Band have been used on a float.

Band members included Robin Gore as W.C. Handy, Mark Lyles, tuba, Kevin Barks, trumpet, Paul Kriege, accordian, Charles Williams, drums, Tracy King, trombone, and John Palmissano on clarinet.

Students Find Entertainment

By Sherri Davis

The highlight of the beginning of school includes not only the revival of school spirit but also the desire to get into something new and exciting.

One adventure in dining is the Old Spaghetti Factory, located on Laclede Landing, 727 North First Street. This quaint restaurant features spaghetti topped with a variety of meat sauces to choose from. Any entree is accompanied with Italian bread, salad, iced tea, hot tea, or milk and Italian ice cream, spumoni.

At last, discos have opened their doors to teens. When you are in the boogieing mood the Time Machine located at 1401 South Hanley Rd. and Stash's Store Room Disco located across from the St. Louis Municipal Airport feature live

performers and today's current hits.

Variety is the spice of life. When you are in the mood for hot dogs, ice cream, and popcorn, visit one of the St. Louis World's Fair Restaurants. The atmosphere is lively and recaptures the setting of the 1904 World's Fair held in St. Louis.

Sunday, the Octoberfest will take place at Marquette Park. German and Slavic cultures will be featured as the theme. Dining, dancing and arts and crafts will be featured throughout the festival.

Music appreciators will enjoy the jazz concert on October 5. The concert will take place on the Huck Finn Boat. Different jazz bands will perform as the boat cruises down the Mississippi River.

For an exciting educational and entertaining show, Lasarium I and II is showing at the McDonnell Planetarium on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m.

A restaurant which has both class and cuisine is Rossino's at 206 N. Sarah and W. Pine. This restaurant has a variety of excellent pizza and other Italian dishes. While dining, one may observe the interior paneled with old mirrors, street signs and shelves decorated with antique cash registers and bottles.

When life becomes boring and your money is low, consider some of the many places that St. Louis city and county have to offer from A to Z.

Jeff Rogers Proves Impressive

By Paula Ingram

Senior wingback Jeff Rogers, in his first year of football at Southwest, has really brought excitement into the game.

Jeff finds football a stimulating sport and has an air of dignified respect for the game.

His teammates feel that he is a definite asset to the team. "He's had a lot of experience and is a fast learner," stated Junior Winfred Frazier, "I wish he had another year here, I enjoy playing with him."

Senior runningback Kelvin Brown thinks Rogers is a lot of fun. "He's one of the finest rookies Southwest has seen in recent years!"

"Despite his speed and talent 'J. Rodney' is a cool dude," remarked senior tri-captain Howard Hill. "If he keeps the good work up he could play college ball."

While playing for DeAndreas in his freshman and sophomore years, Jeff gained valuable experience which he has brought to SW. Declared ineligible last year, Jeff was determined to play ball this year. In order to get in shape, he trained every day at home with weights this summer.

In the DeSmet game, Jeff said the Longhorns did not play their best because they could not get

their offensive game going. He stated he could have been better prepared for the game mentally, which caused him to miss a lot of blocking assignments.

Jeff has received inspiration from many different people. "The people who assisted me the most were Clarence Pearson, athletic director of Herbert Hoover Boys Club, and my father. Coach Leon Anton and Ralph Sneed are very inspiring also, and dedicated to the team. My admiration for them as well as for the players is due to their dedication. I was a rookie in my younger years of football, but with the help of my coaches I have come a long way," Jeff said.

Jeff's idol is O.J. Simpson because "he has everything a player should have. He goes into the game with a positive attitude and comes out a winner."

Stamina, determination, and a good attitude make up a good athlete, according to Jeff.

In the future, Jeff plans on running his best and will try to be psychologically ready for each game. With his help, SW may be able to capture PHL.



What's happening?

- October
- 5, 6 Roundup undergraduate pictures
- 7 Hello Day aud session, 2nd period
Hello Day dance, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
- 12 In-service, no classes
- 14 Junior Rec-Nite, 7:30 p.m.
- 18, 19 Blood Pressure screening, Periods 2-7
- 22 Homecoming, SW vs Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.
Miss SW Dance, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
- November
- 8 NHS Induction Ceremony 7: 7:30 p.m.

Spotlight On: 9:15 Late; 9:20 Absent

By Mark Smith & Roy Ivey

This year students were informed by the administration that the current policy of not issuing tardies after 9:15 would be continued. This was done to counteract the excessive number of tardies.

It seems the administration has forgotten the concept of what a tardy is. It is not something that can be planned out in advance. This action has penalized those who do have an occasional legitimate tardy.

As stated in the **Handbook on Student Rights and Responsibilities**, "... it is better for a student to be tardy than to miss school altogether." Does the

school's policy really seem to be in line with this idea?

There is also the question of possible loss of school aid due to absence.

An end should be put to the arbitrary 9:15 limit on tardies, and people who are habitually tardy should be dealt with individually. After a student has ten tardies in one semester his counselor should be notified of it. A conference should be arranged between the two, and proper action taken. In that way an end can be brought to the punishment of the whole school for the actions of a few.

Rule May Alter Competition

This year candy can be sold only in the student lounge and cafeteria. This rule was made because teachers were complaining about the sales campaigns interrupting their classes. Candy was being sold and eaten in class and students wouldn't concentrate on their lessons.

Cleanliness was another problem. Students threw candy wrappers on the floor or in the desks. The wrappers then attracted bugs.

Study, Smoke, or Get Out!

This year a new policy was initiated regarding the use of the esplanade steps during the seventh period. This policy states that students may not sit on these steps but must go either to the Student Lounge, the Library, or leave the building by 2:30.

The change in policy is the result of excessive noise, disturbance of classes, and an increase of locker thefts during the seventh period last year. The guards and members of the administration patrol the halls during this time and, depending on whom you are caught by, your penalty could range anywhere from being completely ignored to spending the remainder of the semester in study hall.

The situation may sound hopeless, but according to Principal Marvin O. Keonig there is the possibility that later in the year either the auditorium or the esplanade steps will be opened for use during the seventh period, if students show they are mature enough to act responsibly while waiting on the steps. Too bad students will not be given the opportunity to prove that they are responsible. It is doubtful that responsible behavior will be noticed as these students are being placed in study halls.

Move Out!

"Panama should have the canal, it's their property," said Donna Blake, a senior who was born there and lived there until last year.

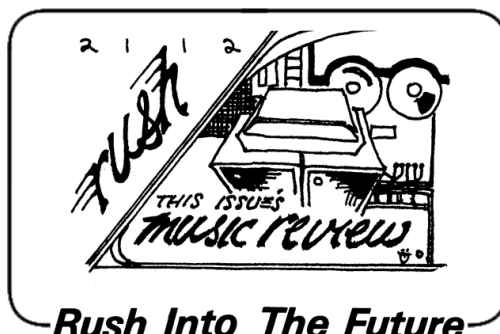
Donna said, "The Panamanians feel very strongly about gaining control of the zone. They want to run the canal by themselves."

"The Panamanians living in the canal zone resent living under U.S. control. The Panamanians living in the zone want to live under their own laws, which would happen if the treaty is ratified," said Donna.

This presents a problem for American citizens living and working in the zone. If the canal is turned over to Panama, the Americans will have to live under the laws of the Panamanian dictatorship.

The canal zone is like a small town with mostly Panamanians living there. "They don't like the Americans living there at all!" stated Donna.

President Carter recently signed a treaty which will give Panama complete control of the canal by the year 2000. The United States would have the right to protect the canal at all times, but would have to pay rent for the use of it.



Rush Into The Future

By Donald Villella

A Farewell to Kings is the most polished, progressive recording Rush has made thus far. Contrary to popular opinion, Rush is no longer only a heavy metal band. A slight change toward the progressive side was shown with the release of 2112. The group takes it a step farther on A Farewell to Kings.

Unlike their previous studio albums, it was recorded in Wales, instead of Toronto. Each musician displays a knack for the unexpected. Geddy Lee and Alex Lifeson progress to playing double necked twelve string guitars and the bass pedal synthesizer. Drummer Neil Peart experiments in keyboard percussion such as orchestra and tubular bells, chimes, and the vibra-slap.

The result is a creative, textured, sound that can only be described as Rush. The title track opens with a classical guitar which bursts into strident guitar chords.

Next follows "Xanadu," an eleven minute fantasy sequence. Aside from their usual talents, both Lee and Lifeson display their ability on the synthesizer. With its constantly changing volume and dynamics, "Xanadu" ranks as the single most complex track Rush has ever made.

"Closer to the Heart" and "Madrigal" reveal the softer, more lyrical side of Rush. "Cinderella Man," written by Geddy Lee, conveys the groups reactions to the movie Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.

"Cygnus X-1" closes the album in powerful fashion. A ten minute cut, it is part one of an epic fantasy which will be continued on their next album.

"It has to be one of the most powerful things we have ever done. If it doesn't give you goose bumps, you're not playing it loud enough," stated Neil Peart.

"H" Means "Harder"

According to Principal Marvin O. Keonig, "H" grades will be much more difficult to get this year.

This sought-after grade is to be only available in advanced courses and in extreme cases, to be given at teacher discretion.

"There needs to be some type of tightening of criteria," commented counselor Mr. Charles West.

English teacher Mrs. Margaret Peterson says, "I don't give that many 'H's', but they're in proportion to the rest of the grades."

Mr. Keonig also stated that there

is to be no "H" given in basic classes. Many of the teachers do agree with this rule. Miss Josephine Roduit says, "I never gave any anyway!"

Mr. John Personett believes that "H's" should be reserved, "for something very high in both effort and quality of work."

But will an occasion ever arise in which a teacher of a basic class feels one of his students deserves an "H"? "That probably will not occur in non-academic courses," stated Mr. Personett, "but if it does, I would hope that there would be an exception made."

Americans Battle Flab

Every year millions of Americans battle to lose unwanted inches and pounds. Health spas, weight loss clinics, dieticians and gimmicks to lose weight do a booming business.

An old myth is "a fat person is a happy person." Thousands of overweight people suffer from appearance complexes, mental depression and body ailments.

Doctors recommend a balanced diet consisting of the basic four food groups: meats, vegetables, fruits, and bread. People who diet to the point of starvation do their body great injustice. If the body is starved of iron, protein and vitamins, bodily disorders will occur. Poor blood, vitamin deficiency and lack of energy are just a few of the harmful factors.

Many people fail to realize that promises lose weight require self

discipline and will power to conquer the problem of being overweight.

Some classic examples of fad diets are the grapefruit diet, water diet and egg diet. These diets may cause a temporary weight loss throughout the body but chances are that weight will be regained faster than it was lost. The most important points concerning weight loss are:

—Consult your doctor or school nurse for a balanced diet.

—Watch the number of calories you consume.

—Follow the basic four food groups to make sure your body is not being deprived of needed nutrients and minerals.

—Exercise to tone muscles and burn calories. Remember, a healthy and physically fit body helps to maintain a healthy outlook upon yourself.

A Fairy Tale With a Twist?

By Cindy Browne

"Once upon a time in a galaxy far, far away..."

Is it really a fairy tale with a twist? *Star Wars* has everything you need for a good fairy tale. It has a beautiful princess, a knight in shining armor and an evil villain. But it has much more.

The acting and special effects combine to make *Star Wars* a fast-moving science fiction odyssey. Whether in a skyhopper, Corellian freighter or Tie fighter, the action moves at superlight speed through strange, exotic worlds and laser fights with stormtroopers.

Alec Guinness, the wise man of our story as Obi-wan "old Ben" Kenobi, introduces our young knight to the art of lightsaber fighting and the mysterious ways of the "force," both tools of the near extinct warriors called the Jedi Knights. Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), whose father was a Jedi Knight, follows Kenobi, learning from him as his father did.

Han Solo (Harrison Ford), a full-time smuggler, and his Wookiee friend, Chewbacca, got more than they bargained for when they agreed to take Luke, Ben and the 'droids to Alderaan. Imperial fighters were in hot pursuit as the freighter began its flight to deliver the foursome to Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher), whose plea for help brought Obi-wan rushing across the galaxy from his sanctuary on the desert planet of Tatooine.

After much trouble and many space-age gun fights, the movie ends happily, with the good guys winning and the bad guys being destroyed. Or were they? When last seen the evil lord, Darth Vader, was plummeting madly into space. But is he dead?

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Teachers: the Old and New

The Southwest teaching staff has undergone a number of changes for the 1977-78 school year.

Along with new teachers, student teachers have temporarily been added to the staff. Some returning staff members have experienced department changes.

One new teacher in the Social Studies Department is Mr. Roger Caycey, a former member of the McKinley High School teaching staff. Miss Susan Wygant and Mr. Steven Stewart, student teachers from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, are also with the Social Studies Department.

Along with changes in Social Studies, the Science Department has lost Mr. Schroeder, who left the SW staff to become a bus driver for a travel agency; and gained Mrs. Carol Eveland, a former teacher at Roosevelt.

Replacements have also been

made in the Distributive Education Department. Mrs. Mary Lou Mecker, a former member of the Work Study Program staff, replaced Mr. Conrad Wuerz, who resigned from the SW staff.

Mrs. June Dabney, a member of the Music Department, has also been replaced. Mrs. Rochelle Ellis, Dabney's replacement, is a 1972 graduate of Northwest High School. Ellis also received the St. Louis Symphony Young Artists award and was the winner of the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions in Kansas City. Dabney has gone to the Visual and Performing Arts Magnet School, where she will continue her teaching career.

Another student teacher from UMSL, Miss Cathy DesVos, is assisting in band.

Miss Joan Paddon, former

sponsor of the RoundUp has become sponsor for both the RoundUp and Pioneer. Mr. Larry Gross, who headed the Pioneer staff last year, resigned and is pursuing a career in free-lance writing and advertising.

Another example of department changes, is Mr. Carlton Nebel. A former social studies teacher, Mr. Nebel is now a member of the Physical Education Department.

Some teachers have gained other classes. Mr. Barnett Sinnett, a music teacher, is teaching Beginning Piano and a typing class. Mr. Robert Lewis, a foreign language instructor, has a drama class along with his foreign language class.

Two SW teachers have retired, Mr. Carmon Cameron, Business Education; and Mrs. Lucille Bennett, Communication Skills.

NEWS & NOTES

Hello Day Planned

Next Friday will be a special day for students, new and old, to get acquainted and have fun at the same time.

An annual event, Hello Day, is sponsored by Student Council. There will be an aud session and a dance.

The dance will be in the new boys' gym from 7 to 10:30 p.m. featuring the band Griffin. Tickets will sell for \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

The aud session's theme will be The Gong Show. Tryouts for the show began September 20.

Mrs. Techner, a sponsor for SC, stated that instead of having name tags, they would try something different. One suggestion was Hello Day hats.

Model UN Active

The Southwest Chapter of the Model United Nations Club is preparing for the fall session on October 27, 1977 at McDonnell Douglas. This year's club is larger and is led by officers Mark Smith, Doug Potts, and Diana Hohner.

The Model United Nations is a group of clubs from Saint Louis and Saint Louis County which meet and attempt to enact a mock United Nations session by debating and acting on contemporary world issues. The club tries to keep the session as much like the real United Nations as possible. Individual students represent countries and act as that country would.

This year Southwest's students are representing countries from the Caribbean, Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. They will be debating such topics as the food and water shortage and conservation.

New members are always welcome. New members will be able to participate in the much larger session in the spring.

Seniors Plan

Senior Class Officers have begun planning social activities and graduation formalities for seniors. Tentatively, the graduation date is set for June 7. The senior class is small this year so there is a possibility that seniors won't need to graduate at Kiel Auditorium. The prom location and the band are still being decided.

Miss Chase, senior class sponsor, would like every senior to check the daily bulletin and the senior case in front of the aud for announcements concerning cap and gown payments and measurements, Senior Rec Night, Senior Volleyball Tournament, and Senior Trip. The caps and gowns will be ordered November 7 and 8. Plans for a senior trip are being discussed.

Pompon Squad Wins

Southwest has always had an excellent Pom-pom squad, and this year is no exception. Their sponsor, Mr. George Fithen, said, "They have the potential to win in every competition they enter."

The Pom-pom squad performs year round, in different competitions. July 18-23, they participated in the American Scholastic Drill Team Association competition and won 3 second places, 1 third place, and a trophy for the outstanding original routine.

The squad will perform during halftime at each Southwest home football game. They marched in the Veiled Prophet Parade, and will perform during halftime of the Thanksgiving Day football game between the Cardinals and Dolphins.

Being a Pom-pom girl takes enthusiasm and a lot of practice. Tryouts start today, and the final squad is chosen in March.

Sponsors Chosen

Ms. Karen Von Glinow replaced Ms. Carolyn Siegel, now tennis coach, as varsity cheerleading sponsor. The new B-team sponsor is Ms. Carolyn Eveland, a new Science teacher.

The cheerleaders were able to purchase new summer uniforms with the profits made from selling candy last semester. Varsity cheerleaders will now be eligible for letters.

In an effort to increase enthusiasm and participation, the Pep, SNAFU, and Cheerleading clubs have been combined. A series of two-week clinics will be held later for those wishing to tryout for cheerleading.

Garden Remains

The state of the 'garden' in the quadrangle will soon be changed. After the present crops dry out and settle on the ground, fertilizer from the compost heap will be spread over the plot in preparation for next spring's planting.

Mr. Ray Feick feels his basic goal was achieved last spring when students in Environmental Science classes were able to realize the simplicity in farming and using organic substances such as a compost heap made from sod and horse manure. The garden was fairly productive during the summer and workers in the school were able to reap the benefits.

Officers Chosen

Concert Choir's new officers for the school year are President Kathy Fincher, Vice-president Libby Carter, Secretary Paula Ingram, Corresponding Secretary Georgette Taylor, and Treasurer Brett McKinnon and Lana Johnson. Librarians Diane Fulk, Beth Holmes, John Cronin, Tony Phillips and Leslie Tyson will be in charge of music distribution.

Students Screened

The Blood Pressure Screening Test to be held on October 18-19 has been conducted by the Heart Association for the past 4 years as a study on teenage youth to determine a method to prevent hypertension in adults by detecting it and curbing it in teenagers.

Southwest is one of several schools involved in the 4-year study. By starting with freshmen and following through senior year, they manage to catch everybody at least twice while in high school.

Sometimes they may test a person three times a year to establish his or her norm or to see if his blood pressure has decreased or increased.

Students who do or do not have hypertension may be invited to Children's Hospital for further free study.

Juniors Schedule

Junior activities planned for this year include rec nites Oct. 14 and March 3, 7-9:30 p.m. in the new boys' gym, and the Junior Ring Dance April 21. Jr. Board is considering the possibility of a junior trip. Any suggestions or ideas concerning junior activities should be given to Mrs. Margaret Peterson room 07 or a Jr. board representative.

Ms. Chase Honored

Ms. Marilyn Chase, a recipient of the William Robertson Coe Fellowship Award, spent June 19-July 30 in New York. Of the 300 applicants for the awards, twelve teachers were chosen nationwide.

Sponsored by State University of New York—Long Island, Stony Brook Campus, the program was a learning experience and vacation combined. The program was designed to give teachers a chance to learn new concepts and refresh skills in science, literature, and history.

Classes were held 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, with a term paper due on the fifth day. Ms. Chase took courses concerning political ideas, American Revolution, American authors, science, genetics, law, and comparative slavery.

Ms. Chase enjoyed meeting teachers, studying, and spending free time with them in such a worthwhile program.



Photograph courtesy of ROUNDUP

JUNIOR MARK KELLY takes a shower in the September 16 Sports Aud as Cathy Morris, Julie James and Mrs. Techner look on.

Students Enjoy Pep Aud

Friday, September 16th, Student Council featured the first outdoor pep session of the season. The theme of the sports aud was "Almost Anything Goes." The six teams represented were cross country, field hockey, football, girls tennis, soccer and volleyball. A water balloon toss started things popping, and was followed by musical buckets, rolling bodies and other crazy events.

The crowd enthusiastically cheered on their favorite twelve member teams while they scrambled for the first place position. At the end of the competition, final scores showed that the football team took 1st with soccer and field hockey coming in second and third. The aud was topped off by cheers led by the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls.

College Lures Juniors

A new program is available to Southwest juniors this year. The Individual Opportunities Program (IOP), sponsored by Washington University's YMCA, is designed to expose inner-city students to college life. Sixteen students from SW will be involved in this program.

The program consists of an overnight stay on campus October 7, and two day sessions on October 26 and November 16. Each student will have a sponsoring student to stay with and to guide them around campus.

The students will meet in large group sessions and attend classes with college students. They will also meet with college students in small groups to discuss the likenesses and differences between high school and college life.

Another part of this program is the Southwest-McKinley exchange day, when the selected students from Southwest will attend McKinley for a day and the McKinley students will attend Southwest for a day.

A similar program is planned for second semester.

New Materials Stolen

During the summer, supplies worth over \$600 were stolen from the bookroom and the huge speakers in the auditorium were also taken.

The window between the bookroom and the old girls' gym was broken to gain access to the supplies. The custodian's cart was found at the loading ramp, leading to speculation that it was used to haul the equipment out.

A window in Room 111 was taken out, possibly as an escape route. "The window wasn't broken,"

stated Ms. Mary Miller, the bookroom clerk. "It had recently been replaced and the putty was still soft. They just removed the window and set it aside."

The girls' gym and the aud showed no signs of being broken into.

"It must be an inside job," speculated Mr. Woodrow Hatfield, assistant principal. "Must be someone who knows what they're doing, because they went straight for the AV equipment."

Astronomy Looks to the Stars

This year, an Astronomy class was added to the list of Science classes. As Senior Mark Meier stated, "Astronomy is an extension of the basic material given in Physics. The course attempts to cover some of the more interesting subjects in Astronomy."

Mr. Ron Zapf, who teaches the

course, says the course will be a very interesting and enjoyable one. He is tentatively planning field trips to the Planetarium to see the star shows. Plans are also being made to observe the stars with telescopes supplied by members of the class.



SENIOR RUNNING BACK Howard Hill is tackled, but on the next play he came back with a touchdown which helped to defeat Roosevelt 40-26.

Photograph by Ann Voges

Sports Shorts

SW Beats Roosevelt

The DeSmet Spartans revenge the loss they suffered last year at the hands of the Green Machine with a crushing defeat of the Longhorns, 27-7, September 10 in preseason play.

The Longhorns who are rebuilding this year were manhandled by the larger, more experienced DeSmet team. Senior Jeff Rogers made the only touchdown for the Green Machine with an 88 yard run up the middle.

The Longhorn defense allowed 4 touchdowns as a result of a series of sustained DeSmet drives that seemed to baffle our defense, and our offensive line crumpled under the onslaught of DeSmet's forces which left senior Quarterback Craig Ummel open to the sack.

This defeat does not count out the Longhorns in the competition for the coveted PHL title which they

proved Sept. 17 with a stunning defeat of Roosevelt 40-26. Senior Running back Ken Judd scored 3 times with 2, 23, and 4 yard runs and many other carries that gave him over 146 yards in rushing. Howard Hill was next with 2 touchdowns, a long 54 yard run around the left end and a 4 yard run up the middle. Ummel scored last from an option play around the right end from 4 yards out.

The PHL title should be within the Longhorns' grasp as perennial powerhouse Sumner displayed its weakness with a loss to DeSmet the preceding week. McKinley and Central, unlike Southwest and Sumner, lost very few lettermen and have much needed experience which makes them the predicted winners of the PHL crown.

"The leagues and teams are equal and there should be close

scoring games," said Coach Leon Anton.

This year's team when compared to previous years' teams is younger, not as strong or as experienced and therefore likely to make more mistakes. The defense needs work but the linebackers, senior Rob Purvis, and junior Winfred Frazier are good and our kicking is definitely the best in the league.

The Longhorns passing game needs help but quarterback Ummel is constantly improving. Ken Judd returns to strengthen the running game and Rogers is backing him up at wingback.

"A few names that come to mind of some very good new players are Offensive-end Joe Jasker and Guard Karl Hahn. They're showing very good work," says Coach Anton.

Ms. Julie Frank, Field Hockey coach, is very excited about the coming season. The organizational meeting was September 9th, and 24 girls signed up. In anticipation of tomorrow's opener against McKinley, the team is practicing 5 days a week.

Ms. Frank said "There are several freshmen who show good skill and potential, and six returning starters in the squad."

The team will be playing under a new system, rather than the traditional system. "The difference in positioning provides for more space, and makes the kids move more," remarked Ms. Frank.

This year's cross-country team is led by coach Robert Brown and co-captains Dave Schultz and Mark Kelly. Other returning lettermen are Mike Drummond, Paul Sleet and Irv Millman. Some promising members of the team are Dave Millman and Stan Smith.

The team has taken up new training techniques in the hope of capturing the PHL title. Instead of just endurance running, the team is also using shorter distant runs to get in shape. The team hoped to be in shape for the Soldan-Beaumont-Southwest meet which was held September 27 and for the even more important meet on September 28.

The Southwest volleyball team seems to have a very good season in store for the 1977 season. Forty-eight girls came out for the team, twelve of them returning players. The team will eventually consist of twenty-four girls.

"The varsity and junior varsity teams may be larger this year," stated Coach Bonnie Burgett, "but we're trying to prepare the team for future years."

Another good factor is that the girls are practicing five days a week, a change from three days last year.

However, the volleyball team is having trouble scheduling games. "We have a big problem on our hands," said Coach Burgett. "Because the program has expanded throughout the city and county, we can't find any officials. Two officials are needed for each game and none are available at the present time."

The season will start with a game against Cleveland, on October 5.

This year is the first for girls' tennis in PHL. The team got under way with matches against Northwest, Soldan, Sumner, and McKinley. The next match, against Beaumont, will be on October 4, at Sublette Park.

The team has four returning players and seven new comers. Seniors Cheryl Troll and Debbie Jung have the first and second positions on the singles team and junior Laurie Psaris has third. Junior Betty Solomon and sophomore Cathy Pogorzelski make up the first doubles team while sophomores Yvonne Drier and Gina Cracchiolo are the second.

The team has four alternates, Kathy Lester, Brenda Weddington, Nancy Hearn, and Michelle Haas.

The team is coached by Ms. Carolyn Seigel. Practice is held everyday after school in Sublette Park and meets are on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The four remaining matches are Cleveland, Roosevelt, Vashon, and Central.

PHL Calendar

October

- 1 Football—Southwest vs. Northwest
- 4 Cross Country—Roosevelt-Central-Southwest
- 6 Cross Country—Southside Invitational
- 7 Cross Country—Northside Invitational
- 8 Football—Southwest vs. Vashon
- 11 Cross Country—Sumner-Vashon-Southwest
- 13 Soccer—Southwest vs. Central
- 14 Cross Country—Beaumont Invitational
- 15 Football—Southwest vs. Soldan
- 18 Cross Country—Northwest-Cleveland-Southwest
- 18, 19 Volleyball Tournament—Sumner, Beaumont, Soldan, Northwest
- 20 Soccer—Southwest vs. McKinley
- 22 Cross Country—St. Louis District Run
- 25 Cross Country—League Championship Run
- 27 Soccer—Southwest vs. Cleveland
- 28 Cross Country—State District Run
- 29 Football—Southwest vs. McKinley

"The Southwest soccer team which has for the past five years held the PHL title may have a chance to pull it through again," remarked senior Captain Joe Stuckey, "even though we lost to C.B.C. 2-0, and St. Louis U. High 4-1."

The team consists of two freshmen, six sophomores, nine juniors and one senior. "We're not that tall this year, so we will have to rely on our speed, which is pretty good," said Stuckey.

"The team is young and the first three games served as a learning experience while playing with three teams which are ranked in the top ten in the state," said Coach Gary Shell.

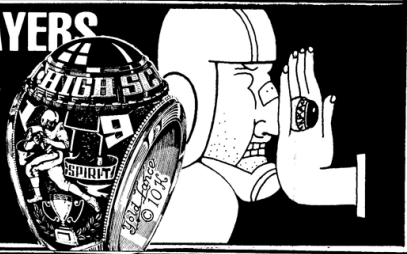
Within the last 12 minutes of the St. Louis U. High game the score was tied 1-1, but the defense seemed to ease up and SLUH moved in for the kill.

"With a little more practice and some more experience we'll get better," said Stuckey.

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