

Peer Counseling Eliminate Problems

by Mary Cox

Peer counseling means students helping students. Teens sometimes find it easier to talk over problems with someone their own age, rather than with adults who seem to have difficulty in understanding the "young people of today."

Parkway Central Senior High initiated a peer counseling program a year and a half ago. Mr. William Hensley, coordinator of the program at Parkway, says peer counseling has been a success with the students, and parents and teachers have praised the program. Peer counselors at Parkway Central have expanded their program to include counseling for the junior high nearby.

After students are interviewed and selected as peer counselors, they participate in a training program involving about 100 hours of learning skills in communications, trust building, value clarification, and group leadership.

It's important for the student counselor to know himself and have his own life fairly together. The program provides for personal growth of the peer counselor enabling him to better understand and communicate with the student seeking help or information. Students can receive counseling from peers on a one to one basis and/or in a group.

Counselor Charles West has shown enthusiasm towards beginning a peer counseling program at SW. He feels the most important factors for this type of program to be successful are students' interest, the desire to help, and time.

The time element includes not only the number of hours for training but also the amount of time available during the day for communicating with students.

Trust must be established among the students for the program to work successfully. Peer counselors need to "be effective in good group skills," says Mr. Hensley. A sponsor, whether a teacher or counselor, has to like and have faith in students and has to act as a resource for the peer counselor when necessary. Mr. Hensley acknowledged the fact that some peer counseling programs have failed because the sponsor trains the peer counselors then lets them loose to cope on their own.

Proper management of the peer counseling program will prevent the peer counselors from being counselor's aides, merely running errands or making phone calls. With the right kind of enthusiasm and cooperation, peer counseling can work to benefit the students at SW. The program works at other schools; it can work for us too!

Girl "Loves" Tennis

by Renee Willeke

Undoubtedly, one of the most athletic and interesting people in this school is Senior, Debbie Jung, the number one player on Southwest's Girls' Tennis Team and an "A" student, who also has time for volleyball and bowling-but, more remarkably, she is deaf.

"This year was the first year I really concentrated on tennis; otherwise, I've played it off and on for six years," commented Debbie. The past two years Miss Carolyn Seigel has sponsored a girls' tennis club, but this is the first year for a real tennis team. Miss Seigel stated, "Debbie played with us last year and the year before . . . She's come a long way!"

Debbie explained how she first began playing tennis. "When everyone in grade school took French, the gym teacher taught me tennis instead, and when I got to High School, I took up tennis in order to make new friends."

Debbie is a wonderfully warm and friendly person, and, as Miss Seigel said, "She gets along fantastic with the other girls on the team."

She has been deaf since birth, but, Debbie said, "My learning to talk was the result of the concentrated efforts of my parents, who had received instructions from the Central Institute for the Deaf. My case history was written up in the Volta Review as an example of teaching deaf children to talk."

Of course, her handicap has been a hindrance in her schoolwork, but, said Debbie, "most kids didn't seem to mind helping me along."

"In tennis, in fact, it (being deaf) helps because I can really concentrate and tune out all the outside noises."

She plays tennis three hours a day, five days a week, and feels that all this practice has really improved her game. While Miss Seigel feels, "Debbie has a really good forehand," Debbie's own favorite stroke is the backhand.

"Our team is very good, considering most of us haven't played tennis long. (Senior) Cheryl Troll was the number one player until she hurt her knee, and (Junior) Laurie Psaris is also very good, and next year she'll be a challenge for the opponent," stated Debbie Jung, sizing up the team.

After this year, Debbie plans to attend college, and maybe continue with tennis. She plays not only for the fun, competition, challenge, and exercise, but also to meet other students and make new friends, and Debbie has made quite a few friends in her four years at Southwest.

Miner

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL

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SUNDANCE, ROCKY'S REPLACEMENT in the hearts of SW students, watches warily as students reach to pet him during the period 2 and session on October 3. (For Wolf Walk see story page 3)

Photograph by Ann Voges

SW Athletes Avoid Drugs

by Deano Dattoli

The sports field has been trying to cover up drug problems of athletes at all levels. According to a Dec. '76 issue of *Sports Magazine*, the problem has grown to gigantic proportions in recent years.

Newspapers report professionals having been harassed for drug violations and arrested for possession of drugs. Some professional football players are dependent on drugs to relieve pressures of the game.

One such player stated, "If they (coaches) say, it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game, then fine, a lot less guys will use drugs. But they've never said that. And as long as winning is the name of the game, you have to take

what you can. They do it to maintain team position, money, glory, and fame."

College sports find the drug problem decreasing. "There are no statistics; no valid information on the subject," says Dr. Robert Kerlan, the well-known sports physician-surgeon.

Marquis Johnson, a former UCLA basketball star who now plays for the Milwaukee Bucks explains, "I was having problems with an injury last season and I could have had a shot of something, but instead I went to acupuncture. I don't mess around with stuff and I don't know anybody else who does either."

The situation in high schools is much the same as the colleges. The

drug problem in sports has leveled off and seldom occurs.

Mr. Sneed, a SW Varsity Football coach said, "The drug problem among high school athletes is non-existent. I haven't really noticed it in any of the players' performances and I don't feel drugs enhance your performance on the field."

"I remember a few years back when they were busting people at Arway Bowl every time you turned around. That was a drug problem of the general population of SW," Mr. Sneed continues, "but as far as sports goes at SW, hard drugs aren't used by the players, some may smoke pot or drink, but nothing more than their teenage peers do."

A former SW football player said, "No strong drugs are being used, and I doubt any drugs are being used at all by the players."

Jeff Risch Is Cardinal Bat Boy

by Marcia Davis

Knocking mud off shoes may not seem like an exciting thing to do, but for freshman Jeff Risch, it's a part of his job.

As unlikely as it may sound, a number of boys would like to have Jeff's job. He is one of two bat boys for the Cardinal baseball team.

Jeff's job does not consist of just passing out equipment during a game. He has a number of jobs to take care of.

Approximately 75% of his time is spent at work. Jeff is at the stadium 4 hours before the game starts and usually doesn't leave until 2 or 3 hours after the game is over.

Along with cleaning and polishing shoes, Jeff is also responsible for keeping the uniforms clean. He puts out fresh towels for the team and helps to keep the Cardinal club house in order.

Though the job can be time consuming, Jeff gets a certain amount of privileges. He is able to get into both baseball and football games free of charge. He also gets any baseball equipment free. A privilege that most baseball fans would like to have is to be in contact with the stars themselves. Jeff knows the whole Cardinal baseball team and is in contact with them constantly during most of his working hours. He also meets a number of the stars from visiting teams.

Although Jeff spends a lot of time with the team, he does not travel

with them. The Cardinals have bat boys in other cities and do not need to take him along, but Jeff states if he had the chance, he would certainly travel with the team.

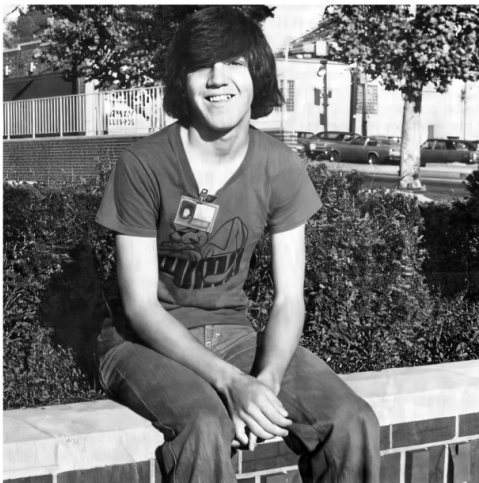
When people find out Jeff is a bat boy, they become excited. "They say something like 'Oh wow,'" states Jeff. He adds that they always want to know if he collects autographs and knows stars like Lou Brock and Mike Anderson.

Jeff only has a few autographs

and states he does not have a chance to collect a lot of signatures.

Jeff has been a big fan of baseball since he was small. He was a member of a little league team for 5 years and plans to go out for the SW team in the spring.

Jeff is interested in making a career out of baseball and states he would like to play for the Cardinals if he does decide on baseball as a profession.



Photograph Courtesy of ROUNDUP

What's Happening?

October	
21	Homecoming and 2nd period
22	Homecoming, SW vs Cleveland, 1:30 pm, Miss SW Dance, 7:30-10:30 pm, A.P.T. Meeting 7:30 pm.
25	
November	
1	Midterm Exams
2	Midterm Exams
3	Midterm Exams
7	Red Cross Christmas Stocking Campaign begins
	Seniors order Graduation Caps and Gowns 5th period
8	National Honor Society Induction 7:30 pm, Seniors order Graduation Caps and Gowns 5th period
9	State Teachers Meeting, no classes
10	State Teachers Meeting, no classes
11	Veterans Day, Holiday
15	Juniors order class rings Noon 32A
17	Parent Teacher Conference 1:30-7:00 no classes Open House 7:00-9:00pm.
18	Senior Rec Night 7:30 Gym
24	Thanksgiving Holiday no classes
25	no classes
28	Toys for Tots Campaign begins

Letters to The Editor

Your article about candy sales in the school was quite interesting, especially the part about penalizing the clubs if the other students drop wrappers on the floor. I wonder, does this apply to the PIONEER, since I have picked up several copies of the September 30 issue. Or the YMCA bulletins? Or the Junior Achievement forms? Or the School and Home? Or the many other forms of litter found in the hallways and classrooms? It gets to be ridiculous, doesn't it? No organization can or should be made responsible and penalized for the actions of any people other than their own members.

I agree with the major part of the article. I, too, believe that the individual teachers should be allowed to exercise their judgement.

The last part of the article, however, was not thought out by the writer. Before such statements are made, he or she ought to think of all the possible consequences and the justice of the statement. After all, what applies to one group must apply to all. There are many groups within the school that rely on sales to support their activities, including the PIONEER. If penalties are to be assessed, they should be against the violator, not the group that is trying to help itself.

George Fithen

Sponsor, Southwest Wranglerettes

Class Rings: A Ripoff?

by Cindy Browne

One major event of the junior year is the ordering of class rings.

The rings ordered from the school jeweler, range in price from \$20-\$60. In the past few years, however, there have been complaints about the quality of the rings.

In some cases, the stones have come out of their settings. In others, the metal was of poor quality, and in still others, the sizes were wrong. Though the errors were corrected, several trips to the jewelers were required. The rings then had to be sent back to the factory for repairs, which can take 6-8 weeks or more.

There are alternatives to the school jeweler. Many jewelry stores make class rings. They offer many different styles and the quality is usually better. Trips to the jewelry shop are required for sizing, but the service is on a more personal basis. Though the rings may be more expensive, and it isn't as convenient to order them, rings ordered from jewelers other than the school jeweler tend to be of a better quality, and stand a better chance of lasting through the years.

Students Fed Up; Counseling Inefficient

by Sherri Davis

Southwest students complain that counselors are not doing their jobs.

According to several counselors the counseling office is over worked and under staffed. Many students repeatedly go to the counseling office to see their counselor and they find they are either too busy with clerical work or not present.

When several students were asked why they felt their counselor was not adequately advising them, the response was, "the inability to relate and advise them."

When the counselors are present, students often complain that their counselor rushes them through decisions, makes the decision for them and can't communicate with them.

The handling of cut-slips, informing students about scholarships and grants, advising students of the classes offered to prepare them for a better education, programming and, of course,

helping students solve problems are duties supposed to be shared by all counselors. But all of these duties are not.

Often students are fortunate enough to have someone who is concerned enough to advise them and help them make major decisions which will be important in their life. It is most unfortunate for the student who does not have this advantage.

The question that remains, why do some counselors take the time to relate and advise students when others do not.

The reasonable answer according to counselors is that they are too weighed down with clerical work and have too many students to see.

The counselor's inability to relate to their students is a source of dissatisfaction expressed by many students. It's true that no human being can possibly relate to every individual he meets. If you and your counselor conflict, the responsibility should be shared.

No Initiative Shown

by Karen Pope

Recently, students have complained of not being able to find out career, college, and scholarship information, and crucial college entrance exam test dates and deadlines. These complaints are unfounded.

The library and guidance office offer easily accessible career information. The library has books on nearly every career. The librarian will be glad to assist.

Information on every college in the United States is available in the guidance office. American Universities and Colleges lists every 4-year college, its admissions standards, and costs to the student. In addition, numerous college catalogs have been provided for the use of students.

Scholarship information, found on the guidance office bulletin boards, has proven very helpful to those students who took the time to look. Additional information and scholarship forms can be obtained from counselors. The guidance office also publishes a newsletter of various scholarships available

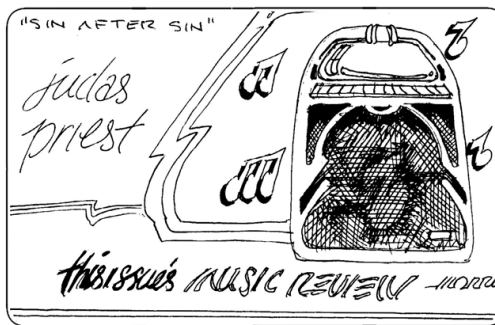
to students, as well as information about college representatives visiting SW.

Information about college entrance exams, such as the SAT, ACT, and Achievement Tests can also be found on the bulletin boards in the guidance office. Test dates, registration deadlines, and test fees are given. Entrance exam forms can be obtained from counselors.

Students who fail to seek information on their own, but complain about not knowing where to go, or who to see, are not acting in a responsible manner.

As high school students, we expect to be treated as mature individuals, but how can this happen if students insist on having every bit of information placed directly in front of them? The responsible student seeks out information on his own. College-bound students will soon be lost if they expect to be led by the hand when entering college.

It's time to stop complaining, and start behaving as responsible students.



by Don Vilella

Rob Halford makes Robert Plant, Ozzy Osbourne, and Mick Jagger sound like Barbara Streisand. One might say that is opinion, but the truth of the matter is his voice can change from deep baritone to piercing sopranos with clarity, precision, and without missing a beat.

Last year, with the release of *Sad Wings of Destiny*, Judas Priest hit the United States like a squadron of B-40 bombers. *Sin After Sin*, their third album, marks the end of their "Black Sabbath" sound, and the beginning of the "Judas Priest" sound.

On *Sin After Sin*, guitarists Glen Tipton and K.K. Downing share the writing with vocalist Rob Halford. "Sinner" is the opening track. Tipton and Downing exchange leads as if they've been playing together for twenty years. Halford's vocal blends in so well that on many occasions one wonders how anyone can hit so many different notes with the power he does.

The band is at the crossroads, either it will go on to bigger and

better things like Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath, or it will tumble like Uriah Heep and Deep Purple.

"Diamonds and Rust," an old Joan Baez song, shows the groups nostalgic side. Next to "Sinner" and "Dissident Aggressor," "Diamonds and Rust" is the fastest, most aggressive track on the album.

Although heavy metal is considered relatively simple music compared to the likes of Yes, ELP, and Jethro Tull; Judas Priest perform an astonishing musical feat on "Let Us Prey."

At the beginning of the song, Tipton and Downing interchange tones simultaneously. In other words, Tipton plays the beginning of one note, while at the same time, Downing plays the beginning of another. Then they cross over and finish playing each others note, an accomplishment which requires perfect timing.

Judas Priest is pure heavy metal. Their music is powerful, jerky, and ringing. It dulls the brain but delights the senses, and that's why we listen to it in the first place.

Transfers Regulated

by Micheal Parish

On May 24, 1977 about 250 letters were sent to various freshmen and sophomore students which said:

May 24, 1977

Re: Mark
21 Watercourseway

Dear Parent:

At the APRIL meeting, the Saint Louis Board of Education revised its regulation stating that students must attend the school in the district in which they have legal residence. With this in mind, I have been directed to inform you that your child will be assigned to ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL since you do not live in the Southwest District.

Your child should report to the assigned school on Wednesday, September 7, 1977 at 8:30 a.m.

Sincerely yours,

Marvin O. Koenig
Principal
MOK:
cc: High School Principal

Mr. Julius Dix, Associate Superintendent of Operations for the Board of Education said, "The Office of Civil Rights had indicated to the Board of Education that the St. Louis Public High School's system of granting permissive transfers should be revised so that students would attend neighborhood schools, where possible."

Assistant Principal Mr. Steven Warmack said, "Permissive transfers were granted to those students who preferred to return to Southwest rather than attend Roosevelt or Beaumont and whose presence furthered integration."

In a letter that was sent by Mr. Dix to the Superintendent of schools, City-wide PTA, and various other related groups, he gave a variety of exceptions for the granting of permissive transfers to students who were being bussed to avoid overcrowding, in a special education program, or after obtaining a waiver transfer.

Mr. Warmack said, "We lost a lot of the grade school students because of the parents feeling of instability in the St. Louis Public High School System. In tracking down those 200 to 300 students that we lost, we found that they had either moved from St. Louis or

were attending private schools." A freshman class usually consists of at least 700 students who by their senior year total 500 or less, but the Class of 1978 totals about 410 while only 450 or more freshmen enrolled in Southwest this September.

"Another factor causing the decrease of the freshman class at all schools is the decrease in the birth rate since the early 1960's which is just beginning to affect the high schools," Mr. Warmack said.

Board Revises O'Fallon

by Valerie Jones

Freshmen students who would have been attending Southwest and O'Fallon half a day, are now attending O'Fallon all day. O'Fallon Technical Center is undergoing the process of changing into a four-year high school. Next year the freshmen and the sophomores will stay at O'Fallon all day and so on until all classes, freshmen-seniors are staying.

Until 1968, O'Fallon was a four-year vocational high school. It was changed into a co-op school with the intention of benefiting more students. The Board of Education has decided to change O'Fallon back into a four-year high school.

The transformation of O'Fallon was a part of the integration program.

"I wish they would have decided to change earlier," stated junior co-op, Sherry Cannon, "because by only being at Southwest half a day you miss many of the activities. For example, the Aud Sessions." Having the academic and vocational courses available at one school reduces the conflict between the interests and activities of two schools.

Pryor's Show

by Bill Morris

Another season of new network shows has begun, and the ratings competition is heavier than ever. The networks understand that if they want to win the battle, certain risks have to be taken. Risks are no stranger to the networks, especially not to NBC, whose executives have been taking a great many of them in a last ditch effort to pull out of third place in the ratings race.

One of the risks is the Richard Pryor Show. His new variety show has three strikes against it. The odds do not favor new comedians attempting to launch a new variety series. NBC has his show slotted against ABC's ratings champs *Happy Days* and *Laverne and Shirley*, and it is executive producer Burt Sugarman's first attempt at producing a comedy-variety show.

Pryor's art makes his variety hour the irreverent comedy show that it is. His art also seems to be causing many problems, primarily because of the increasing difficulty for star and producer to strike a happy medium concerning what should or should not be edited. Pryor has even threatened to walk off the show if his demands are not met from time to time.

If Pryor's new show overcomes these difficulties, he may beat the odds and return for another season.

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News & Notes

Classes Tour

On October 19, several students from French classes went on a field trip to Kaskaskia, Illinois. Students visited various historical sites, including visits to the Pierre Menard Home and Fort de Chartres. The Pierre Menard Home offered a complete view of the life of a well-to-do French-American at the turn of the century. A powder magazine at Fort de Chartres is the oldest standing building in Illinois.

Students who went on the field trip were absent from school that day. The field trip offered students a background in French-American history as well as an opportunity to use some of the French they had already learned.

Finalists Announced

Three students from Southwest were selected as National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists. The three are Lyle Levine, Diana Hohner, and Mark Smith. The semi-finalists are chosen on the basis of the score they earned on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The semi-finalists are eligible for scholarships offered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Miss Southwest

The Miss Southwest Dance will be held October 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the new boys' gym. Each year during the dance, a senior girl is crowned as homecoming queen. The Lettermen's Club is responsible for the selection of ten girls as candidates for Miss Southwest. According to Mr. Anton, all senior girls are eligible for nomination.

Candidates for this year's competition were announced on

October 7 by Lettermen Club President, Ken Judd.

The following girls have been chosen as nominees: Lois Bentrup, Cindy Conner, Cindy Davis, Kim Hoffman, Donna Hubacek, Julie James, Cathy Morris, Sue O'Mara, Laurie Speis, and Melanie Wittenberg.

Walk for Wolves

The 1977 Walk for Wolves was held on Sunday, October 16, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Forest Park.

Mr. Raymond Feick, Director of Education at the Wolf Sanctuary, said, "For the past two years, Southwest has had more participants and raised more money than any other school in the St. Louis area."

Participants walked ten miles, beginning and ending at Picnic Ground No. 5, west of the Elephant House on Wells Drive.

Spanish Trip

The Spanish classes plan to take a trip to Washington University on November 7 to listen to Spanish folk singers and learn more about the culture of the Spanish people. The students will leave Southwest at 10:30 a.m. by bus and return to Southwest around noon.

The first trip of the trio Ollantay to St. Louis provides a rare opportunity for the students. Ollantay is sponsored by the same company that brings the Jose Greco concert here each year.

Two of the members of the company went to Latin America to study the music of the Indians of the Andes region. They brought back a few instruments from Latin America. The other member of the trio went to Spain.

Student Demand Expands Living Law

Living Law is a course that generally preceded Practical Law, offered last year. Only two classes were offered, but this year due to its popularity and heavy student demand the program has been expanded to six classes.

Mr. Henry Tepe, Living Law teacher, expects the program to continue to expand as more students are made aware of it, and believes that next semester 7-8 classes will be available.

Living Law introduces the student to law and breaks it into simple components easily understood. The course covers, Criminal and Constitutional law, juvenile law, school law and Individual Rights. The classes will also enact their own mock trial, their own chance to play judge and jury. Mr. Tepe is also planning in the future a field trip where they will actually sit in on a real trial.

A law student will, as last year, visit each class once a week. They are volunteers working with the High School Law Project with Washington and St. Louis Universities.

One of the returning third year law students, John Davidson, said he likes to wrestle with the problems in law and thinks its good practice in communicating ideas.

"I enjoy it and it is quiet a change of pace from college."

Allison Ling, a first year law student, thought the class should prove very useful.

"Law is not really important unless you know what it does for you and what it can do."



A VARIETY OF characters fills the stage during Southwest's version of the Gong Show in the Hello Day aud Friday, Oct. 7.

Photograph by Ann Voges

Students Enjoy Hello Day

Mr. Calvert Lecuyer, Mr. Raymond Feick, and Mrs. Anita Madsen served as the judges for Southwest's version of the Gong Show in the Hello Day on Friday, October 7. The Hello Day dance attracted more than 1000 people. Freshmen Henry Harris did an excellent job portraying Chuck

Barris as the host of the Gong Show. Juniors Paula Ingram and Vernon Keys won the competition in the first aud with their version of "You Don't Have to be a Star." Sophomore Bryan Marion won the competition in the second aud by performing a song which he wrote. Senior Steve Finch received an

ovation in his role of the unknown comic.

In previous years, the student body tended to neglect the jazz band's performance in various auds. This year the band received a warm welcome which it deserved one-hundred percent.

Mr. Lecuyer appeared to be the most popular with the audience by making statements like, "Girl you were tripping," "Wow man, that was really laid out," and "You must have been smoking some of that zoyasia grass."

The band Griffin created a great deal of excitement for the more than 1000 that attended the dance. The music ranged from loud rock and roll to loud disco. Perhaps this variety in music is the reason the students seemed to enjoy the band so much.

In fact, for the first time in at least four years, the dance floor was completely filled with people dancing. Not people sitting and watching the band, not an all girl dance floor with all the boys watching from the side, but really dancing.

Drama Performs

Some people think that one of the best ways to learn something is by doing it. Some students from Southwest have joined a drama group that uses this philosophy. The group is called Fantasy Factory and is putting on a play called "Marlin the Magnificent."

The company consists of seniors Tom Enders, John Hooss, and Tony Parise, and juniors Lisa Pisciotto, Mary Jo Blaha, and Mike Dial. Also in the group are Kim Morris, Ellen Eccher, and Tina Parise. The company is directed by Mrs. Georgia Schoeffel, Joan Maniscalco, and Jane Krispin. The Fantasy Factory, however, is in no way connected with Southwest High School.

The Fantasy Factory is a legitimate theatrical company that performs children's theater under professional conditions. As Mrs.

Schoeffel stated, "Fantasy Factory provides an opportunity for students to interact in a professional capacity."

Much work has gone into their preparation for the performance. The actors rehearsed about two hours each night for three weeks. They also made all their own props and costumes.

The group gave a performance at the Plantation Theater on October 1 and at the Barn Theater on October 8.

"Anything Goes" at SW

Southwest's operetta for 1977, *Anything Goes*, will be presented December 1 and 2 in the auditorium. The musical score, composed by Cole Porter, features such songs as *It's Develovely*, *Friendship*, *I Get a Kick Out of You*, *Anything Goes*, *Let's Misbehave*, *Blow, Gabriel Blow*, *All Through the Night*, and *Take Me Back to Manhattan*.

The entire action takes place on the "S.S. American" sailing from New York to England. Sailing on the American are Hope Harcourt, a beautiful American heiress, her conspicuously fashionable and elegant fiancé Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, and Hope's mother. Other passengers include Bishop Dobson, shepherding two Chinese converts; Elisha J. Whitney, a wall street broker; and ex-evangelist Reno Sweeney and her bevy of beauties. Bill Crocker, who does not plan to sail, changes his mind when he discovers that his old friend Hope is going to marry Sir Evelyn. He stows away and attempts to break up the proposed

marriage. Public Enemy Number 13, Moonface Martin, sails with his girl, Bonnie.

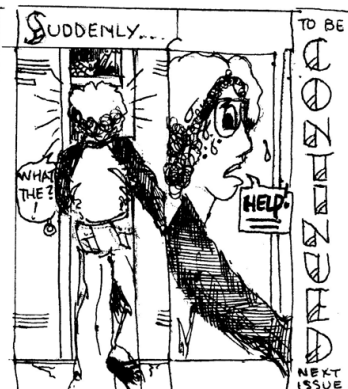
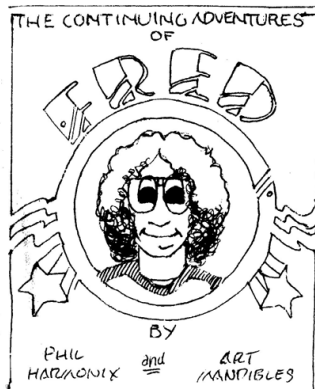
Billy is given a ticket and passport of a gangster friend of Moonface Martin's who missed the boat. Moon and Billy keep changing disguises to keep from being recognized. Reno tries to vamp Sir Evelyn so Billy can free Hope from him. This fails, and Billy is recognized as a famous gangster. All on board feel that Public Enemy Number 1 adds glamour and excitement to the voyage. A revivalist meeting is held and Billy confesses that he is not a gangster. He is then arrested for impersonating a celebrity and is thrown into the brig along with Moonface Martin. Billy and Moon then change costumes with the Chinese converts and in this disguise they convince Sir Evelyn not to marry Hope. A telegram from Washington reveals that Moon is no longer a public enemy.

Call backs for the operetta were held Monday October 10 and Thursday October 13.

**COLONEL DAYS
LEVI'S EMPORIUM**
4938 Christy Blvd.

Celebrates Grand
Opening of 3
New Stores With
Guys and Gals
Shirts and Jeans
9.99

(Venture Parking Lot)





SENIOR OFFENSIVE END Joe Vascor catches a pass from senior quarterback Craig Ummel for a gain of about 20 yards. This gain led to a touchdown 2 plays later.

Photograph by Kevin Fowler

Hockey Shows Tough Defense

The Southwest field hockey team, under senior Co-captains Cathy Springer and Donna Adams, started the 1977 season with a 4-0 victory over McKinley on October 2. Juniors Theresa Brents and Sandy Sondag each scored two goals.

"It was a rough game against McKinley," stated Coach Julie Frank. "The opponents had a lot of fouls called against them."

The girls immediately followed their win with a 0-0 tie against Northwest, despite Marion Westhouse's three close attempts to score.

"Our defense is strong this year with a lot of credit going to

sophomore Halfback Anna Knueven and senior rookie Fullback Nancy Simonds. Our main job now is to pull together our offense to play more as a team," commented Ms. Frank.

The team proved very impressive in their game against Clayton on October 6.

"Southwest is inexperienced compared to a competitor like Clayton," explained Coach Frank, "but we feel we did well, even though they won the game 2-0. Senior Sherri Davis did an excellent job as goal keeper holding Clayton from scoring until the end of the first half."

The twenty-two member team will end their season with a game against Sumner on November 9.

Soccer Tries to Rebuild

The soccer team has participated in only two tournaments this season, which is a new procedure for high schools. The new ruling allows the team to take part in any two tournaments of their choice.

Against Vashon, Jerry Beishir, Terry Pijut, Mike McCoy, and Ken Morris each scored two goals, and Dan Grieshaber, scored one.

According to Coach Shell the team is as good as to be expected with inexperience and only one senior.

The Southwest record stands at 4-7 after the Roosevelt loss which was the first one after five years. Because of injuries, senior Captain Joe Stuckey didn't play in the game, which was a handicap to the team. Stuckey is expected to be out for only two weeks.

Victories Attributed To Strong Offense

As usual the Longhorn offense scored but surprisingly Central's offense scored a little more.

The Green Machine lost to the Central Redwings, 33-36, on September 24 at O'Fallon's field. Central scored first from 55 yards out. The Longhorns came right back as senior Ken Judd scored on a 55 yard run. Central regained the ball and drove down to the Longhorn 5 yard line and took it in from there but on the kickoff senior Howard Hill returned the ball 80 yards for a touchdown. The Longhorn defense shut down the Redwings twice to allow the Longhorn offense to rack up 2 more touchdowns in the first half. Seniors Brad Stevenson and Howard Hill scored from 17 and 8 yard runs, respectively. Southwest scored only once in the second half from a 20 yard run by senior Jeff Rogers. The Redwings scored twice, then with 40 seconds left to play the Longhorn defense seemed to relax and let the high scoring Redwing offense score to go ahead by 3 points. With a few moments left, the Longhorn's offense, the most explosive one in the league,

tried to put together a last minute scoring drive but came up empty. If an attempted field goal by senior Craig Ummel had been successful the game would have been closer or it might have ended in a tie.

"The players seemed upset with themselves but played well. We're going to try to improve our team," said Coach Leon Anton.

The Longhorns defeated the Northwest Blue Devils, 16-7, on October 1 at Southwest's field. Southwest took command early in the game as they drove down to the Blue Devils 1 yard line and Judd took it in. Northwest's only score came next from a 67 yard pass. From then on it was all Southwest. Hill took the ball in from 9 yards out.

The only score in the second half came from an Ummel field goal 27 yards out.

"The defense was better in this game than the last but it could have been better and the offensive team was given too many penalties," said Coach Anton.

On October 9 the Green Machine continued in its winning ways by annihilating Vashon, 38-14, at Southwest's field.

Unbelievably Vashon drew first blood from a 27 yard run by Jefferey Towns. The Longhorns bounced back with a drive down to the Wolverines 7 and Rogers scampered in from there.

The Longhorns retrieved the ball and Hill ran around the right end 54 yards for a touchdown.

The last touchdown before the first half ended, came from a Wolverine recovery of a Longhorn fumble. On this play Phil Burbridge took it in from 56 yards out.

The second half opened with a bang. On the opening Kickoff Hill racked up another TD when he returned the ball 85 yards. Ummel then scored with a 21 yard field goal. Judd romped in from the 2 for six. The last points of the game were Roger's when he ran up the middle and scored from 73 yards out.

Runner Robbed of Ribbon

The cross-country team took fourth place among the eight teams competing in the Southside Invitational held September 28 at Carondelet Park.

Juniors Mark Kelly, Irv Millman and senior Mike Drummond were medal winners in the event. Although sophomore Paul Sleet was not officially awarded a medal, Coach Robert Brown has accredited him with a win.

Sleet ran through the chute at the finish line and the judge recorded his time of 14:33. Before he could get the ticket each runner must have to prove his rank, the DuBourg runner following him reached ahead of him taking the fifteenth place ticket, the last place awarded by a medal. Sleet received sixteenth place.

The DuBourg runner received a medal with the time of 14:34 and his team took first place. Had he taken sixteenth place Cleveland would have captured first place in the meet.

"When he looks at it," commented Paul Sleet, "I think later he'll know he didn't earn that medal."

Kelly placed ninth, Millman placed fourteenth, and Drummond

placed eleventh in the event. Through all the confusion Stan Smith finished with no ticket and was disqualified from the event.

The harriers made an enthusiastic comeback beating Roosevelt, Central and O'Fallon in the meet October 4 at Carondelet Park. The total points were Southwest 20, Roosevelt 51, O'Fallon 65 and Central 74. The team swept the second through seven positions.

The team hopes to win the PHL Championship this year. As to how the team is doing, Coach Brown feels it is too soon to tell. Cleveland seems to be the team's stiffest competition. However, the team is optimistic. For the most part they feel they are able to meet the challenge. Sophomore Tim Schoenecker commented, "The team has a good chance. I think we can beat Cleveland."

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P & L Calendar

October

22 Football—Southwest vs. Cleveland at Southwest-1:30 p.m.

Cross Country-St. Louis District Meet in Maryville, Mo.-11:00 a.m.

24 Volleyball-Southwest vs. Soldan at Southwest

25 Field Hockey-Southwest vs. Roosevelt at Forest Park-4:00 p.m.

Soccer-Southwest vs. Beaumont at Fairgrounds Park #4-4:00 p.m.

Cross Country-League Championship Meet at O'Fallon Park-4:15 p.m.

26 Volleyball-Southwest vs. Cleveland at Southwest

27 Soccer-Southwest vs. Cleveland at Carondelet Park-4:00 p.m.

28 Cross Country-State District Meet at O'Fallon Park-4:30 p.m.

29 Football-Southwest vs. McKinley at Roosevelt-1:30 p.m.

31 Volleyball-District Tournament at DuBourg through November

November

1 Cross Country-Junior Championship at O'Fallon Park-4:15

2 Soccer-Southwest vs. Riverview Gardens at R.G. Field

3 Soccer-Regional Tournament and State Championships

5 Cross Country-State Championships Meet at Jefferson City-11:30

5 Football-Southwest vs. Sumner at O'Fallon Field-9:30

9 Field Hockey-Southwest vs. Sumner at Forest Park-4:00

19 Basketball-Girls League Game Doubleheader-8:30 and 1:30



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Volleyball Loses

In the girls' volleyball meet against Cleveland on October 5, Cleveland blitzed Southwest, Varsity losing 15-8 and 15-5, while the B-team did little better, losing 15-8 and 15-6.

In the meet with Beaumont on October 6, Varsity was again defeated, two games to one, while the B-team did win, two games to zero.

On October 10, Varsity was once again smitten, only this time by Kennedy, with scores of 15-10 and 15-13.