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40% of Students Employed

By Karen Pope

Employment among high school students is growing. Students seek jobs for various reasons, the most important being money. With the high cost of living, students are interested in earning some of their own money.

A poll of half of the Southwest student body showed forty percent of the students polled are presently employed. Twenty-six percent of all students employed are juniors.

Fifty-six percent of students have held one or more jobs. Twenty-two percent of the students polled had lost a job recently, such as a temporary summer job.

Sixty-three percent of the working students drive to work, with walking to work and catching the bus, taking second and third place, respectively.

Seventy-two percent of students polled stated they enjoyed working. Senior Sharon O'Hare, an employee at Optometric Center of St. Louis stated, "You have to enjoy what you're working at or you cannot do your best."

SW students work at a variety of different jobs, from clerical positions to landscaping to concession work to babysitting.

The most popular types of jobs, though, are those involving fast-food restaurants, such as McDonalds, Burger Chef, Imo's, and Long John Silver, which employ large numbers of high school students.

Clothing and department stores also employ many high school students as sales clerks.

Among seniors and juniors, the most popular jobs are fast-food restaurants. These jobs are relatively easy to obtain because of the high employee turnover.

Freshmen and sophomores, although the majority are working below minimum wage, were eager to gain valuable job experience, and a little extra money.

"I think it's important for young people to work. It's good experience, and it teaches them about the responsibilities of growing up. It also disciplines a person to budget not only his money but also his time. The reward for working is a great self-satisfaction and a few extra dollars to do as you will," commented Senior Lola Marion, who works at Crestwood Plaza in a gift and card shop.

Many students were not concerned over the possible minimum wage increase, but some did express concern. Junior Barbara Sheridan, who works at Imo's Pizza stated, "If minimum wage goes up, the manager is going to want to hire older adults."

Student labor is cheap labor and many employers hire students as a means of giving them job experience and to tighten the employer's own budgets.

"If the wages do go up, all of us would probably lose a job. I hope they do not go up," remarked Junior Chyrell Lough, an employee at McDonalds.

The types of jobs and reasons for seeking employment are as varied at Southwest as the students themselves. The majority of students, though, work as a means of gaining experience and as a chance to earn spending money of their own.

An employee at Bohemian Savings and Loan Association, Senior Laurie Speis said, "I enjoy my job very much and feel that the training I have gone through will always be advantageous in finding employment."



MISS SOUTHWEST, Kim Hoffman is escorted by Senior Letterman Kelvin Brown at the Miss Southwest dance on October 22. Kim was elected queen by the SW student body, October 21.

Program in Limbo

By Mary Cox

Eleven Southwest seniors accompanied by Counselor Charles West visited Parkway Central Sr. High to view their peer counseling program on October 24.

Because SW doesn't have the funds to initiate such a program, it was given to the Danforth students to handle. The students submitted a proposal requesting money to purchase materials for the

prospective program. If approved, it will be worked into the budget of the Foundation and funds will be available to buy necessary books for the program. Peer counselors would be selected from volunteers of varied academic and social backgrounds, after stringent interviews. Peer counselors from Parkway would come to help, and Mr. West believes a psychologist would be willing to donate time to training peer counselors. Mr. Ralph Sneed is presently acting as a sponsor for the students who are attempting to organize a pc program, and Counselor Dorothy Owens has said she would also be willing to help.

"Even if it is not approved, we hope to have generated enough enthusiasm to start on our own," commented Mr. West. "Having peer counseling will enlarge the guidance department. I'm hoping it will be a shot of adrenalin to the counseling service here."

An attempt is being made to establish a resource center where college information would be easily accessible to interested students. The program could begin sometime the second semester if all goes well.

Students Hold Variety of Jobs

Creamery Offers Unusual Setting

By Karolyn Kelly

Serving food in an authentic, old-fashioned restaurant called the St. Louis Creamery at 6417 Hampton is a lot of fun and provides a change of pace for junior Chris Mastis, who is employed there.

For ten months now, Chris has worked with other teenagers in this atmosphere of an ice cream parlor in the early 1900's. Chris prepares a variety of different foods ranging from ice cream to spaghetti. The St. Louis Creamery contains a \$7,000 ice cream machine, which he sometimes uses.

"The Creamery is small with only eight booths, but it's still interesting with the different array of people coming in," stated Chris.

Because of the restaurant's size Chris helps seat people, serve water and coffee when the need arises.

Chris works seven hours a night, five nights a week, for a total of thirty or more hours a week, and makes minimum wage, which is the highest wage for teenagers at the St. Louis Creamery. Although Chris would like to receive the proposed minimum wage in

January, it will not affect him.

Before Chris held this job, he held various other odd jobs. In general Chris likes to work and receive the money.

Chris's main hobby is hockey. He has played on Southwest's hockey team almost three years as a left wing, and has been ice skating since he was six years old.

Chris would like to attend a junior college and then go into realty or a foodline.

Student Finds Job At Nursery

By Marcia Davis

Sophomore Lisa Paul is an employee at the Nazarene Nursery. The nursery, operated by the Southwest Church of the Nazarene, located at 4543 Magnolia, is open only on Sundays. Parents who wish to attend church services, can bring their children into the nursery, where they will be taken care of until services are over.

Lisa, with the help of another worker, takes care of 5 to 7 children every Sunday. The nursery serves children from a few months to 2 1/2 years old. Lisa's job requires her to do things like change diapers and keep the children entertained until their parents pick them up. "It's just like babysitting," stated Lisa.

When she began her job, Lisa was afraid of taking care of such small children. "I was afraid I might hurt one of them," she stated. Lisa has now been working at the nursery for 3 1/2 years. She has overcome her fear of taking care of the small children and enjoys the job.

Working hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Photographs by Ann Voges



Gail Catanzaro "Horses Around"

By Judy Gilbert

Junior Gail Catanzaro gets paid to "horse around." She works for Walton's Pony Rides, which is owned by junior Chris Walton's grandfather.

"The season for pony rides starts in March and I started in April. The last week in October we closed for the year.

"I usually work on Saturdays. I usually work birthday parties, but sometimes I work church picnics and union picnics," stated Gail.

Her long day usually starts about 7:30 a.m. when she gets picked up for work.

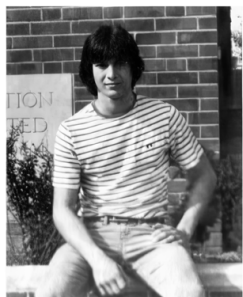
"I can't really saddle ponies, but I can help get them out, curry them and make sure their manes are straight. Then the ponies are saddled, and put in the trailer," she said.

Once she arrives at work, Gail has many responsibilities.

"We make sure the kids stay in line. It's really a hassle trying to make sure they're not jumping ahead in line," commented Gail. "We have to lift them up and tie the strap around them, and we just walk them in circles. Sometimes we walk them around two or three times, or, depending on how much space we have, we walk them around in one big circle."

"They're (the kids) at all extremes," she remarked. "Some are really crying and some are really happy to get on. It's amazing how much difference you can have in the same age group."

Gail's future plans include the possibility of a career in fashion designing. Presently, she has applied at some fast food restaurants, since the pony riding season has ended.



What's Happening?

November

- 18 Senior Rec Night-7:30 p.m.
- New Boys Gym
- 23 Make-up Day for ring orders
- 24 No classes
- 27 YMCA Travelogue
- 2:00-4:30

December

- 1 Operetta, Aud 8:00 p.m.
- 2 Operetta, Aud 8:00 p.m.
- 4 Chamber Winds
- "Holiday Concert"
- Gethesemane Lutheran Church
- 7:00 p.m. Pernod-Hampton
- 5 Lettermen Banquet 6:30 p.m.
- Gethesemane Lutheran Church
- Pernod-Hampton
- 15 Chamber Winds Holiday Concert
- 12:00 Plaza Frontenac
- 18 Chamber Winds Holiday Concert
- Centenary Methodist Church-55
- Plaza Square-10:45 a.m.
- 19 Bloodmobile 9:00-2:00
- New Girls Gym

Minimum Wage To Increase

By Annette Rufkahr & Mark Smith

The United States House and Senate have recently passed a four step bill raising the minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$3.35 by 1981.

The first step, to be effective January 1, will raise minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour.

While the bill, which was signed by President Carter on November 1, is expected to cover nearly 5,000,000 workers, many will not benefit from the new wage increase.

According to the Wage and Hour Division of the United States Department of Labor, caddies, farm workers, babysitters and workers at seasonal amusement or recreational establishments are not protected by the federal minimum wage laws.

Although federal minimum wage laws apply throughout the country, some states permit employers to establish wage scales lower than the minimum rate for minors, students, trainees and apprentices.

The new bill has also established an extra provision which exempts

small businesses grossing less than \$250,000 annually.

Some people are hoping that an increase in the minimum wage will result in greater purchasing power for the consumer.

Senior Rich Newcomb commented, "Where I work everyone will be getting at least minimum wage and no one is supposed to lose his job."

However, some students feel the minimum wage will increase inflation and as a result will put thousands out of work.

As Senior Vernadine McCoy stated, "Because of the minimum wage increase, I am very worried about losing my job. A lot of companies around us are firing employees because of this. Also, our payroll is being cut down to just the major and sufficient employees to work for the companies. People should consider just what position they are putting students in as to finding jobs and raising money for further educational needs. College costs and jobs are very important to me

and the people around me."

A majority of local restaurants stated that student help would not be lowered due to the wage increase. The restaurants did, however, state that food prices would increase effective January 1.

Distributive Education, Office Co-op and work study all seem as if they will be unaffected by the new wage law. However, students who seek employment outside of school may find themselves with more money or no job on January 1.

Metro

By Bill Morris

It would seem that there are few ways to break the patterns that are associated with the traditional mode of education. But there are some alternatives to classical high school education; one of which is Metro High School.

Metro, an alternative high school, was founded by Mrs. Betty Wheeler in September of 1972. Unlike other schools of its kind, Metro screens its applicants, thereby making the school more selective. "Because of the small number of students enrolled, (projected enrollment for January 1978 is 175 students) there is more communication between the students and administrators," said junior Metro student Vicky Farmer. "There is also more freedom, and therefore more responsibility."

One of Metro's requirements is that all of its students complete 80 hours of community service by the end of its calendar year. In turn, community resources are used whenever possible. Class locations are spread throughout the city, in such places as Ralston-Purina, Washington University, and Harris Teachers College.

A college atmosphere, 50/50 integration, and an average student-teacher ratio of 12 to 1 are just a few of the practices used in the program, now in its fifth year. A certain amount of maturity on the students' part is required.

To apply, you must have no more than one remedial (make up) class and maintain a "B" average. For information, contact Miss Betty Wheeler at Metro. The number is 241-9272.

PSAT Helpful

By Valerie Jones

Each year, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is given to juniors all over the country. The purpose of the testing is to prepare students for the SAT, to rank students among juniors throughout the country, to enter students into scholarship competition, and to test their ability to do college work.

Prior to the test a helpful student bulletin is given to prepare students for the types of questions. The test consists of two categories: English and math. The English was divided into four sections: vocabulary, sentence completion, word comparison, and reading comprehension. The vocabulary was the most difficult part because students were to give the antonym of a word not given in context.

The math was challenging. Many of the problems were those that could be submitted to a brain-teaser book.

In recent years the college entrance examination scores have declined. Studies are being made to determine the possible causes.

Taking the PSAT/NMSQT helps students find their strong and weak points in certain areas. Weaker points should be given additional time and study. Improving skills and knowledge will improve scores.



By Don Vilella

Street Survivors is Lynyrd Skynyrd's mellowest album to date. Which isn't to say that it isn't a good album, because it is. Although the plane crash will account for a lot of publicity on this album, it deserves all it gets.

The band seemed to be changing its style from the hard riff to a more subtle type of music. Only four tracks on *Street Survivors* can be compared to such Skynyrd classics as "Saturday Night Special" or "Gimme Three Steps."

The rest of the album falls into the category of "Tuesdays Gone" or "The Ballad of Curtis Loew." Ronnie Van-Zant was always known for his rough, southern-accented vocal, but on songs like

"One More Time," "I Never Dreamed," and "That Smell" he displayed his best vocal yet.

"That Smell" proves to be the best track on the album. Aside from Van-Zant's convincing vocal, lead guitarists Allen Collins and Gary Rossington do an impeccable job of exchanging guitar riffs, an old Skynyrd trademark.

New member Steve Gaines was the biggest surprise. He seemed to give the group the needed incentive to try a different style, instead of trying to re-hash older material into new songs.

Listening to *Street Survivors*, one can only think of the fine memories that Ronnie Van-Zant and Lynyrd Skynyrd provided.

College Coming Up?

By Ann Voges

Some students who are now preparing for college will be sadly disillusioned. As they went through the past few years of high school, they took all the courses required to graduate, but these courses are a far cry from college entrance requirements. The graduation requirements were set up to fill the needs of the majority of students, those who don't have plans to go to college.

Here at Southwest the requirements meet the needs of most of the students. There are courses suited to every type of student. For example, there is Math Lab I for those who wish to graduate with the bare minimum, and Calculus for students who definitely plan to go to college. The city requires only one year of math for graduation from high school, but college-bound students usually

take 3 to 4 years.

High school graduation requirements include 3 years of English. However, the type of English classes a person takes are not necessarily college preparatory courses. Students who take 3 years of basic Communication Skills, like Verbal Skills, Communications Lab 2, and Adventure will probably not be accepted by academic colleges. Colleges with higher standards would be more likely to accept students who have taken courses like American Literature, English Literature, and Advanced Composition.

It is up to the individual student to plan a program that will prepare him for his future, whether his plans are to go to work or to go to college after graduation.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Anton & Lettermen,

On October 22, Southwest held its annual Homecoming Dance. On this occasion, Miss SW was crowned.

Formerly, Miss SW was called the All-Sports Queen, a young lady who had participated in many athletics while at SW. Then during the 75-76 school year, the winner became Miss SW. My question is, what exactly does she stand for now-the cutest, the most popular, the girl friend of whoever-just what?

At SW, there are many girls who have participated in many meaningful activities, that have done much for the school, and these girls were not candidates for Miss SW. On the other hand, several of the candidates have participated in little or no activities while at SW, so you can see why I'm asking what exactly does Miss SW stand for?

Also, there were no Black candidates, which was a serious injustice to the Black senior girls. By having no Black candidate, you implied that there are no qualified Black girls to run for Miss SW, whatever the requirements are. Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that you should have nominated some Black candidates just because Blacks attend the school. What I am saying is that whatever requirements the candidates have-I'm sure there were some blacks who fulfill these qualifications, too.

After reading this letter, I hope you will reevaluate your position, and see if you are really carrying forth the original purposes of Miss SW.

Sincerely
(Name withheld upon request)

Senior Trip Doubtful

By Miki Parish

Last year the class of '77 was unable to take its senior trip because of what might have seemed like a lack of interest. Only 20 people signed up when they needed at least 40.

Evidently nobody cared enough about the trip to say anything about the disappointment of not going on a senior trip or were not interested enough in cutting down the cost.

Something must be done about the cost of the senior trip. Candy and football jerseys could be sold or dues could be collected throughout the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class years.

Senior Class Sponsor Miss Marilyn Chase referred to the money making affairs as

questionable matters. "The new rule on the selling of candy could end up in the confiscation of senior class money which would definitely not be beneficial to the senior class," commented Miss Chase. The selling of candy would have to be closely supervised in order to insure against any possibility of this happening.

A committee consisting of interested members of the senior class could be formed to think of other ideas or put some of these ideas into action.

This committee, if formed, might not be able to get together enough money to insure the senior trip for 1978, but it would let people know that seniors are interested in having a senior trip with the cost cut down.



The Pioneer Staff wishes you a Happy Thanksgiving. In the Seek and Find puzzle, the words on the right can be found horizontally, vertically, and diagonally. Have fun!

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NHS Has Induction

Forty-one juniors and seniors were initiated into Southwest's chapter of the National Honor Society's third annual induction ceremony Tuesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

"Membership in NHS is a privilege, not a right," says sponsor Martha Ryan. Membership in the society is based equally on scholarship, service, character and leadership.

Officers of this year's NHS are seniors Mark Smith, president; Libby Carter, vice-president; Denise Vandersteen, treasurer; and Cindy Armbruster, secretary. Members of NHS are seniors Cindy Armbruster, Debra Belflower, Steven Boyd, Libby Carter, Mary Cox, Cindy Davis, Laura Emory, Tom Enders, Melanie Evans, Patty Heuvelman, Diana Hohner, Jim Johnston, Ken Judd, Debbie Jung, Tom Karagiannis, Karolyn Kelly, David Knight, Lyle Levine, Mark Lyles, Edwin Mantels, Lorie McLeomore, Mark Meier, Dale Morgan, Marilyn Munn, Jim Niemann, Sue O'Mara, Mike Parish, Doug Potts, Tamara Riley, Mary Schnelle, David Schultz, Mark Smith, Laurie Speis, Karen Stefcek, Caroline Stevenson, Denise Vandersteen, Angelo Vangel, Don Villella, Leslie Williams, Neal Wilson and juniors Mary Jo Blaha, Julia Branson, Elaine Carnes, Paul Cook, John Crusius, Karen Dopuch, Sharon Dopuch, Linda Dubis, Daniel Dudas, Don Dutton, Cindy Fears, Dan Formenti, Eric Gaffron, Rick Goehring, Marian Hall, Janet Hampe, Valerie Jones, Paul Kriege, Mary Kunderer, Laurie McNamara, Irving Millman, Laurie Psaris, Carla Richardson, Deborah Spagnolo, Leslie Tyson, Renee Willeke, and Jackie Zakibe.

Ethnic Club Established

The number of students taking Foreign Language classes has declined in recent years. Because of this there has been a decline of Foreign Language clubs until now there are not enough participants to support the Spanish, German or French clubs individually. This is why the Ethnic Club was formed. Miss Marcella Milic, sponsor, explained the club is not only for language students but for every one that is interested in his ethnic background or culture. "So far I'm very pleased by the enthusiasm shown in the club."

The club plans to have a special activity every month. Last month they celebrated the "Oktober Fest," with the boys dressed in a typical Bavarian costume (shorts & suspenders) and the girls wore girdles (blouses and long skirts.) They ate German food, sang German songs, and played German games.

The club elected Yvette Edwards president and Gretta Schaffer treasurer.



A HOT BREAKFAST of sausage, biscuits and jelly is one student's choice. Scrambled eggs, juice, bacon, roast, and milk can also be purchased at the snack bar from 7:30 to 8:30 every morning in the cafeteria.

Photograph by Ann Voges

News & Notes

National Finalist

Donald Craig, Melanie Evans, Lana Johnson, Karen Pope, and Leslie Williams were chosen as National Achievement Semifinalists. Winston Rogers was chosen as a Commended Student. The students were chosen on the basis of the scores they earned on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Scholarships are offered by the National Merit Corporation.

Rec Nite Held

Senior Rec Night will be held November 18, from 6:30 till 8:30 in the school gymnasium. Rec Night is one night set aside for seniors to get acquainted with members of their class, and to release tension from the past days work. It encourages togetherness amongst the senior class.

There will be volleyball, basketball, and other recreational facilities available.

The Senior Class urges all classmates to attend. Refreshments will be available.

K.C. Convention

Pioneer and Round-up staff members will be attending the national JEA-NSPA journalism convention at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City. The convention lasts from Nov. 25 to Nov. 27.

The members will participate in a variety of workshops and contests. They will be judged by professional journalists. Winners will be presented awards and their names will be printed in National Scholastic Journalism publications.

Operetta Presented

Southwest High School's presentation of *Anything Goes* is this year's Operetta, which will be presented December 1 and 2 in the Southwest auditorium. *Anything Goes* is filled with comedy and at the same time relates a story of love and marriage.

This year's cast is as follows: Reno Sweeney-junior Lisa Pisciotto, Billy Crocker-senior Tom Enders, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh-senior Steven Finch, Hope Harcourt-junior Paula Ingram, Mrs. Harcourt-senior Kathy Fincher, Moon-junior Brett MacKinnon, Bonnie-senior Libby Carter.

Breakfast Served

The cafeteria began serving breakfast October 18. Between 7:30 and 8:30 students can now purchase a hot breakfast of scrambled eggs for 15¢, juice 15¢, sausage 15¢, and bacon 15¢. Biscuits and toast are sold for 10¢ and milk for 4¢. The snack bar is still providing "junk food" at that time.

Miss Mathews, the cafeteria manager, initiated the program last spring after talking with Mr. Koenig. The idea of the program is to provide a hot breakfast for students instead of cake, potato chips, or soda. It should also encourage students to come into the building instead of loitering outside.

Other students go through the snack bar line to buy something to eat during a first period class after they had found that they did not

have enough time to eat at home.

"It's pretty good as long as you don't eat the eggs," commented junior Yvette Edwards. "The hot breakfast is a good change over eating cupcakes."

Many students however, continue to buy potato chips and cakes. The reason for this is some cases seems to be the dislike for cafeteria food.

"I'd only eat breakfast here if I was on the verge of death," stated junior Debbie Treglown, "or if they would serve something edible. I'd like to see some pancakes, waffles or some kind of hot cereal like Cream of Wheat, and real eggs served."

Whatever the reason, Miss Mathews has welcomed some suggestions from students and hopes to accommodate them.

Grades Cause Problem

Once again the time for report cards has come, but not without the usual problems.

Teachers and administrators have opposing viewpoints on first and second quarter grades. Some teachers, such as Mrs. Ernestine McKellar, feel, "all report card grades should go on the record," rather than just second and fourth quarters, as an incentive to try hard in school all year.

At the same time, other teachers, such as Mr. John Personett, think students do better the first quarter, regardless of the fact that it's off the record, and then "slacken off during the second quarter."

To help explain the report card grades to parents, Parent-Teacher Conferences will be held November 17, but the effectiveness of these meetings is questionable.

According to counselor Mrs.

Marguerite German, the purpose of the conferences is to provide "communication between parents and teachers."

But many teachers and administrators feel it does not serve its purpose. "The parents that you see are the parents of 'A' students. We need to see those parents of the other students, but we don't," commented Mr. Charles West.

Mr. Stephen Warmack agreed. "There is a definite correlation between parents' involvement in school and grades."

Out of four or five classes, most teachers only see about twenty parents, most of which are mothers of underclassmen.

Teachers and administrators agree that there is a definite need to increase parent participation in their children's school and grades, but as just how to do this, no one seems to know.

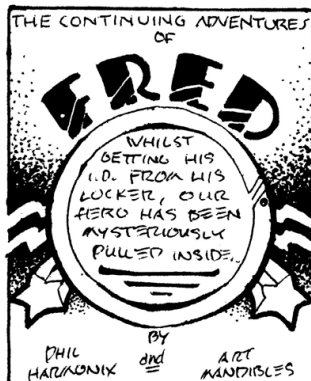
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Steers Stumble Into Fourth

With the losses to Soldan and McKinley, the Longhorns have been completely eliminated from competition for the PHL title.

The Tigers of Soldan defeated the Longhorns by a score of 22-7 on October 15 at Soldan's field. Soldan's defense dominated an unusually languid Longhorn offense while their offense rolled in for score after score.

Southwest was held scoreless until the fourth quarter when senior Ken Judd scored a consolation touchdown from 31 yards out.

"We did not play with intensity or mental concentration. We couldn't stop their inside running game," said Coach Leon Anton.

Between the losses, the Longhorn's had a fleeting moment of glory as they devoured the Cleveland Dutchmen for homecoming dinner by a score of 56-6 on October 22.

The Green Machine's revitalized offense scored first as senior Howard Hill made the first of his many TD's from 13 yards out. Hill ran in from midfield and 37 yards

out for the next 2 touchdowns. Next, it was senior Ken Judd's turn to score on the hapless Dutchmen, as he ran in from 13 yards out. Substitute wingback junior Chris Cheeks scored next from 6 yards out. Then Judd romped in from 2 yards out and Cheeks scored again from a 1 yard run.

Cleveland was held scoreless until the fourth quarter.

On the kickoff, Hill made another spectacular play as he returned the ball 93 yards for a touchdown.

"After the first 3 touchdowns the team really was confident and played well. The boys had a positive attitude; it was better than the week before. We're making progress. There was a good effort on the left side of the line. Jascur, Purvis and Soest looked good," said Coach Anton.

The Goldbugs of McKinley and the PHL officials defeated the Longhorns by a score of 7-6 on October 29 at Roosevelt's field.

In the first half the Longhorn's scored 2 field goals by senior Craig Ummel. Also, in the first half the officials began their series of

questionable calls as Hill ran in for a touchdown that would have increased the Longhorn lead to 12 points, but the officials called it back. A few plays later McKinley fumbled and the Longhorns recovered, but the officials once again made a questionable call as they blew the ball dead.

In the second half, the Goldbugs managed to score against a stingy Longhorn defense that played its best game of the year.

During the last seconds of the game, McKinley had retrieved the ball and was on its 10 when senior Rich Newcomb stole the ball and ran in for the touchdown, which would have put Southwest ahead and more than likely won the game, if the officials hadn't called it back.

To finish a rather mediocre season the Green Machine went down to defeat against the Sumner Bulldogs by a score of 14-7 on November 5.

The Longhorns finished the season with a 5-5 record.



A Cleveland runner is tackled by sophomore George Soest while Longhorn defenders (l to r) Bob Dicandia, Donald Craig, Brad Stevenson, and Kelvin Brown move into assist.

Photograph by Ann Voges

Volleyball Wins

The girls' Varsity Volleyball Team placed second in the two-day tournament at Vashon on October 18th and 19th. The first day, Southwest competed against teams from Soldan, Sumner, Beaumont and Northwest. Southwest was tied for second place when they played Beaumont. They lost to Beaumont two games to one and placed third for the day.

On the second day Southwest played Cleveland, trouncing them two games to zero. They went on to defeat Central but then lost to Vashon, Vashon took first place.

There are eight girls on the Varsity team, four of whom are seniors. Of the twelve girls on Junior Varsity, there are some good prospects for next year's Varsity, according to Coach Bonnie Burgett, who has high hopes for next year's team.

Senior Captain Janis Humiston said, "Considering the slow start the team had this year, we're really happy to have gotten second place." This year's victory is a big improvement over last year's fourth place in the consolation group.

Junior Varsity easily defeated Cleveland at a match on Wednesday, October 26, with the score of two games to zero, while Varsity lost.

Coach Burgett was very pleased to report that the girls' volleyball will finally take part in regular PHL games next year.



DONNA ADAMS (54) and Missy Mayhall drive past a Soldan player while Sandy Sondag waits to assist the play.

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Field Hockey Ends Season

The Southwest Field Hockey Team through the first six games of the varsity schedule had a record 3-0-3. At the time of publication the result of the last game against Sumner was not in.

Throughout the season the defense held opponents to no points scored on goal, while offense scored an average of one goal per game. Coach Julie Frank explained, "Everyone has worked together as a team and the improvement of skill from each teammate was amazing.

On October 25 the hockey team defeated Roosevelt 1-0. The goal was scored by Sandy Sondag. Oct. 29 the team battled Soldan with a 1-0 win. The game was dominated by SW the first half. Sandy Sondag, assisted by Donna Adams, scored the winning goal.

The Field Hockey Team exhibited the Halloween spirit when they dressed in masquerade costumes and opposed Central. The team trucked to victory when forward liners and halfbacks assisted all goals defeating Central 3-0.

Soccer Ties For First

The Soccer Team hasn't participated in any tournaments in October or November because of the limitation on tournaments they are allowed to participate in.

October 27 Southwest defeated Cleveland 1-0, with Mike McCoy scoring. The goal by McCoy was scored in the last 20 minutes.

Southwest is in a three-way tie for first place with Cleveland and Roosevelt. Their records are at 7-1.

"If SW would have won against Roosevelt, we would have the PHL title," stated Coach Shell.

The District games start November 8. Southwest will have to win to remain in the competition. Senior Captain Joe Stuckey feels the team is going to win. Coach Shell feels the team will win this year and next year.

Next year's soccer team will have sixteen of the eighteen men returning. Senior Joe Stuckey will be graduating and junior Bruno Greco will be too old to play if the age limit rule does not change before June. Coach Shell stated that he feels he will have a good

team next year with experience, and the PHL Championship will be won.

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PHL Calendar

November

19 Girls Basketball League—8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Boys' and Girls' Gym

December

2 Wrestling—St. Charles West Tournament at 4:00 p.m.
Swimming—Southwest vs. Affton at Affton, 4:00 p.m.

3 Girls Basketball League—8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Boys' and Girls' Gym

5 Lettermens Banquet at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m.

5 Hockey—Southwest vs. Clayton at 6:15

7 Swimming—Southwest vs. Vashon at Vashon, 4:00 p.m.
Wrestling—Southwest vs. Central at Southwest, 4:00 p.m.

8 Basketball—Southwest vs. Vashon at Southwest, 7:30 p.m.

9 Swimming—Southwest vs. Lindbergh at Lindbergh, 4:00 p.m.

12 Hockey—Southwest vs. Affton at 9:15

13 Swimming—Southwest vs. Beaumont at O'Fallon, 4:00 p.m.

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