

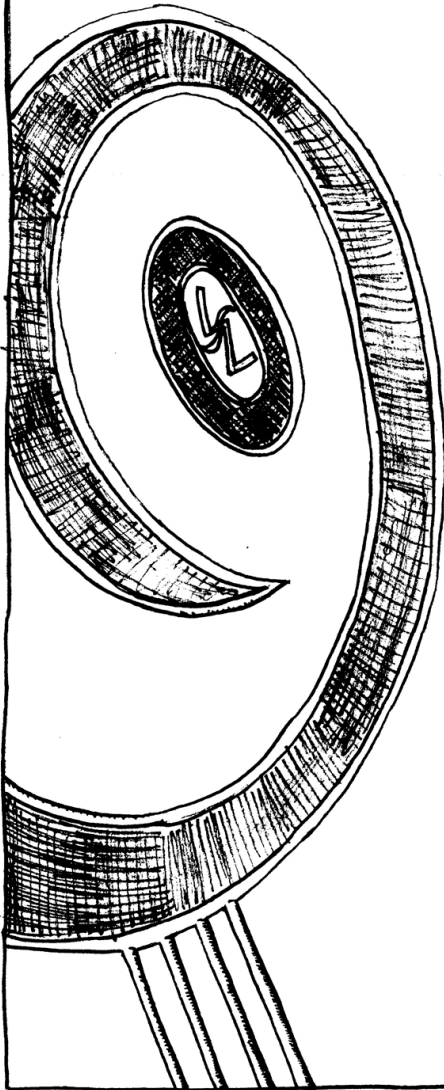
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Freshmen Take It All In Stride

The freshman year of high school was a big change from that last year of grade school. It was almost as though a student was to start all over again. In 8th grade, he was number one and everyone looked up to him. But when he hit high school, the cries of "Hey, Freshman - Nujay!" aimed at him could be heard throughout the halls.

Another big drawback encountered by many freshmen was finding their way around new surroundings. Looking for that math class in room 512 made many a nujay late for class. And that Com. Lab I class by the brand new Olympic-sized swimming pool in the new building didn't help matters to say the least.

If the reader had watched closely, he would have seen many students walking around with their heads bowed. No, they weren't in deep prayer, but instead they were watching for those wide, yellow OUT OF BOUNDS lines which appeared ominously throughout the halls of Southwest. For they knew that if they even so much as set foot on one of these lines they would be whisked away to a fate unknown. Study hall for life

SW Student Honored

Senior Brian Quarles is the 1979 recipient of the cherished Tim O'Neil Award. This honor is awarded each year to an outstanding football player and a track star, in memory of Tim O'Neil who was a four year letterman in each sport while at Southwest. The award was set up after



Tim O'Neil died in the Vietnam war. Quarles, or "Squirrel", as he is

Senior Year Ends: Last Of A Decade

Senior year has finally come and our class is on its way. For some, the four years at Southwest have moved too fast, and for others they have gone by much too slowly. None the less, we are here.

As I have walked the halls these last few days, I've found myself slipping back into time: Freshman year, the excitement of a new challenge; Sophomore year, getting settled in new surroundings and growing up a little; Juniors, thinking seriously about next year and further into the future. Even though I remember those first three years, like most seniors, the last year will always be the one most vivid in my memory.

Think back to September, when everyone really felt like seniors because they were always being approached by freshmen who wanted a little information. Seniors always know everything.

And then there were the football games. Our team didn't take PHL this year, but the season wasn't a total disaster. The Homecoming was a success and Valerie Jones reigned as queen.

The operetta rolled around and Southwest put on a two-night production of the *Music Man*. There was also the basketball season, which for some seemed shorter than the operetta. The basketball season along with

maybe? Or be forced to eat cafeteria's pizza everyday for two full semesters. These and many other cruel and unusual punishments awaited those who dared cross THE YELLOW LINE.

ID's too were new experiences. It was drilled into their minds from day-1 that these little pieces of plastic must be worn everywhere they went. Many freshmen had to purchase new metal clips for their ID's because old ones had rusted out from too many showers.

There were some good things that resulted from being a freshman. Most would never have to face those long trips up to the 4th floor; Not as long as he had his life long elevator pass, sold only to freshmen.

And most freshmen could be easily identified by the bulging muscles in the arms. This was a direct result of carrying 30 books at a time in their arms for 6 hours a day in school, all the way home and back the next day.

Most who survived their freshman year now have a much thicker skin and are ready to face anything thrown at them, with the possible exception of that never-changing, cafeteria food.

called by his teammates, currently holds two school track records in the long and triple jumps with jumps of 23'11" and 45'3" respectively. He placed third in the long jump in the state meet. As he modestly puts it, "I had a good season."

Quarles has had many college offers from schools such as Boise State, and Ohio State.

Besides being a great jumper, Brian is a terrific bowler. He bowls in a league and got a college offer for this ability also. Right now Brian is undecided as to which college he will attend but what is certain is that whoever gets him will be fortunate indeed. Such a multi-talented person must certainly have a bright future. Keep a watchful eye out for Brian Quarles in the near future and for yours to come.

everything else was cut short by what turned out to be the longest teacher strike in St. Louis history. Forty-five days passed as we, the seniors sweated it out, and wondered what would happen to us.

Well, we certainly found out. What were you doing on June 6? Guess what you could have been doing? Yeah, that's right-graduation.

When we finally got back, we found that we had lost Mr. Donald Ashley, who retired after years of dedicated service as a faculty member. We gained, much of our regret, Saturday school. Despite the many setbacks and losses, the year went on.

Because of the strike, many of our aud sessions were cancelled, but we did get a visit from the Rev. Jesse Jackson. In between the exciting moments, there were thousands of dull ones, but Student Council and the Senior Class did their best to keep everyone occupied.

Student Council sponsored the Spring Fling and their elections while the Senior Class officers planned what turned out to be a successful prom.

All in all, our last year, over looking the strike, went off rather well. So when you are leaving the building today, maybe for the last time, take a moment and remember.

I, Mike Gacioch, will my gym clothes to Don Krieger. May they always stand up in the locker.

I, Paul Kriege, will my band folder to John Mikusch. May it always be filled with Playboy pictures.

I, Mike Milani, will my body to Mr. Feick's Mammals and Man Class. May they dissect me in good health.

I, Cindy Fears, leave my swimsuit to Chris Macchi. May it always make her false start.

I, Robyn "Chris" Walton, will my parking space to Tom Carmen. May his car never look as good in it as mine did.

I, Judy Smith, will my locker to Sue Duncan. May it never open twice a row to the same combination for you either.

I, Bob Blame, will my Senior ID to any junior. May you never have to eat in the cafeteria—again.

I, Debbie Spagnolo, will my typewriter to Phillis Morgan. May the keys always stick.

I, Sue Berra, will my braces to Lisa Paul. May they always rust in the rain.

Leaving The Past Behind A

I, Karen Schwenger, will my books to students of S.W. Sorry, but I erased all the answers!

I, Valerie Jones, will to everyone the blood, sweat, tears, joy, and precious memories of my high school years. May your life be as enriched and inspired because of these experiences as my life is.

Wills

by Valerie Jones

I, Joe Kupferer, will my collection of accumulated ID's to Mr. Koenig. May he use them to wallpaper his bedroom.

I, Jeff Harrod, will my jumpshot to Jeff Weddington. May it always give you a basket.

I, Melanie Blake, will my entomology notes to Stephanie Doelling. May she maintain the "F" for fantastic that I did.

I, Chris Riccroft, will my lucky pencil to Robyn Thompson. May you pass as many tests with it as I did!

I, Mary Kunderer, will Advisory 409 to some lucky freshman next year. May his first period class be in room 008.

I, John Cronin, will my ID to Mr. Koenig. May he always keep it in a safe place.

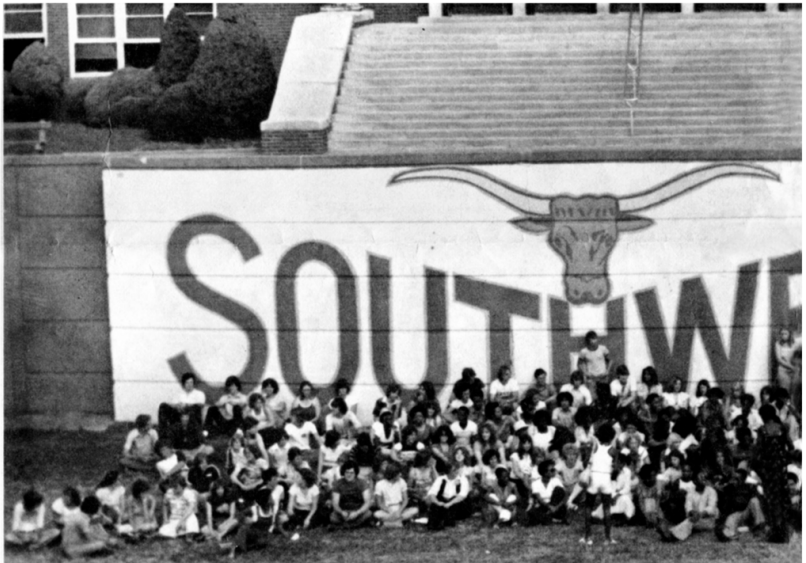
I, Richard Mattingly, will nothing to anybody. 'Cause I plan to take it with me.

I, Anne Dengler, will my gym shoes to Sharon Riley. May they always be air-conditioned.

I, Elaine Carnes, will my purple Pinto to Phillis Morgan. May she break the records that I set with it.

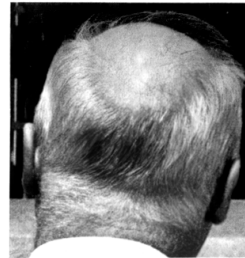
I, Gail Catanzaro, will my cheerleading uniform to Kim Pulliam, with the hope that she may switch from pom pons to a true form of school spirit!

Pioneer regrets that we could not publish all the wills and Propheesies. We did our best to choose the ones most suitable.



Southwest Mysteries

Guess Who?



1. Mr. Feick
2. Mr. Lecuyer
3. Miss Chase

1. No those aren't hairy they're ...?
2. Who belongs to this thin-haired head?
3. Oh, what big eyes you have ...!



SOUTHWEST TOURING COMPANY completes another successful season.
photo by John Crusius

Tour Company Closes Season

by Barb Birkicht

June marks the end of another successful season of the Southwest High School Touring Company. This year they toured sixteen schools with their show which they derived from Mark Twain's *Prince and the Pauper*. They have added song and dance, given it a new twist, and called it *The Princess and the Peasant*. Mrs. Georgia Schoeffel stated, "It is an ambitious season. So far, the show has been well-received." Their one remaining performance was June 13 at 3:00 in the band room for any student or faculty member. Each member of the company

had a job to do in some aspect of production - script, costumes, set, props or publicity. Junior Bryan Marion said, "It gives you a feeling of real accomplishment and a chance to act really crazy. But it's a lot of fun and the finished product is the result of a lot of group effort." For others, it was a sample of what this sort of career would hold. "It helps me because I want to go into show business and it gives me an opportunity to perform outside of school," Junior Cathy McCormick said. The entire cast added, "We

couldn't have done it without our director, Georgia Schoeffel."

The cast, in order of appearance, was as follows:

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| Troubadour | Bryan Marion |
| Princess | Robyn Vlasak |
| Peasant | Ann Bommarito |
| Chancellor | Peter Williams |
| Chancellors's wife | Lisa Gentillini |
| Cook | Cathy McCormick |
| Jester | Matt Jacobs |
| Personal Maid | Michele Melton |
| Housekeeper | Frederica Walker |
| Tutor | Michael Hostetter |

Koenig Comments

by Judy Lehr

As the 1978-79 school year draws to a close, students and staff look back on all that has occurred. Principal Marvin O. Koenig states, "I think this school year began in chaos and has ended as well as can be expected. I would never hope to see the likes of such a year again for either students or staff." Principal Koenig is looking toward next year optimistically. It should begin smoothly due to the fact that the incoming freshmen are already registered and programmed. This will prevent

possible problems such as a lack of faculty and overcrowded classes. One major change next year will be directed to freshmen. Freshmen advisories will remain together for a first period study session. It is hoped that this innovation will provide encouragement for the development of good study habits and time for special programs to be scheduled. In summary, Principal Koenig feels that in spite of all the problems, this year has gone fairly well and comments, "I personally am looking forward to next year."

The New Rank Emerges

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Music Performance

Are you busy this Saturday? If not, try to find time to drop by the Oak Hill Festival. Among the many attractions will be a "pop" concert given by the Southwest Symphonic Band. Although the heat in the band room is intolerable, the band has not stopped practicing for this concert. Among some of the turns to be played will be "Gerswin in Concert," "How the West Was Won," and "Saturday Night Fever." In addition to the Southwest Symphonic Band concert, there will be several marching bands performing as well as many other attractions.

SW Reflections '79

This year Southwest's literary magazine, *Reflections*, was reborn. After some minor delays, the publication was finally made available to students for fifty cents.

submitted writing, and all others who helped make *Reflections* what it is this year. Additional copies may still be purchased for fifty cents. Please see Mrs. Markowski in room 09.

Iliad Entertainment

On Saturday, June 9, SW was treated to an interesting performance by Frank Fowle, a law graduate of Washington University. Selected SW students experienced "The Death of Hector," Book xxii of Homer's *Iliad*. Fowle performs dramatic recitations for various audiences in the St. Louis area and his visit to SW was a much welcomed change in the long, Saturday, school day.

Mr. Fowle, being a graduate of law school, did speak and act like an attorney. The audience may have felt, consequently, like a jury

trying to determine a verdict as he spoke. Students not even familiar with the *Iliad* could not help being fascinated by the story's power and emotion. The words selected in the translation of this ancient tale were very forceful and contributed much to its appeal.

Senior Rich Goehring stated, "It was an enlightening experience."

S.C. Working Hard

Student Council has started to make plans for the next year. President Sheryl Gatewood is forming committees that are working on certain activities.

"Students complain that we don't have enough dances, so, next year we hope to have more," states Sheryl Gatewood.

Student Council hopes to make the school year of '79-80 a great year.

Cal Lecuyer Edits Book

by Bill Lodderhose and Dave Millman

Read any good books lately? Cal Lecuyer went a step further. He was asked to edit one. The publisher of *Greenberg's Price Guide To Lionel Trains* asked Southwest's Cal Lecuyer, a merchandising and marketing teacher, if he could help edit it.

Why should a teacher of business be asked to edit a book on trains? "It's my hobby," commented

Students who enjoyed the 1977 issue of *Reflections* will certainly enjoy the 1978 issue. The magazine is composed of traditional themes in both prose and poetry.

The editorial staff of *Reflections* would like to thank Mrs. Markowski, the students who

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What's Happening

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| JUNE | |
| 23 | Senior Luncheon, 12:00 p.m. |
| 24 | Symphonic Band-Grand Oak Hill Festival, 2:30 p.m. |
| 27 | Last full day of classes. Graduation Rehearsal, 10:30. Graduation at Kiel Opera House 8:00 p.m. |
| 28 | Final Exams. Periods 1, 2 and 3. |
| 29 | Final Exams. Periods 4, 5 and 6. |
| 30 | Make-up exams. |
| SEPTEMBER | |
| 5 | Freshman Orientation 9-12 a.m. |
| 6 | First full day of classes |

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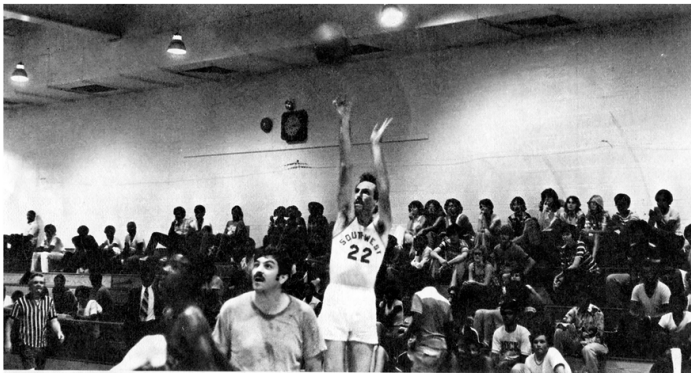
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RALPH SNEED LOOKS on in amazement as Ray Feick is about to make a basket in the Faculty-Lettermen Game. photo by Jamel Richardson



by Dave Millman

Continuing in our efforts to synopsise the 1978-79 Southwest athletic season, we come to the spring sports. The Cindermen have just finished one of their best seasons in a long time. They took third in PHL, had 5 men go to state and broke some records on the way. In the field events Senior Brian "Squirrel" Quarles started the show, taking first in the PHL long jump, 3rd in the PHL triple jump and third best long jumper in the state. He also holds the school long jump and triple jump records. On the track, Senior Stan "Smitty" Smith blazed the PHL runners taking both the mile and the two mile runs. Stan made an appearance at state but that's as far as it went.

The team will have to rebuild from the loss of its talented seniors, but they still look in good shape with the distance unit just two men short and the striving returning sprinters.

The Southwest Baseball Team fared much better than expected by the players and the coach. They ended their season with a 18-5 record and a 9-1 PHL record. Their keys to success were their captains, seniors Jamie Swanner, Dan Greishaber and Mike McCoy. They provided the leadership the team needed, due to the inexperience of

SPORTS WRAP UP AND PREVIEW

the young team. The team consisted of mostly new players and athletes who didn't play much last year.

Varsity Coach, Graham's outlook for next season is not too good. He stated that if they achieve a 500 season that they will be lucky. Attitude will play an important role in the development of next year's team. The team will be very thin, emphasis will have to be on hitting and pitching, with only two pitchers coming back. Central seems to be their main nemesis for next year if they could develop some pitching. New dedicated players are needed for next year. As Mr. Graham puts it, "There are not many dedicated athletes any more; many of the good athletes rather have that extra buck, a car and 'dolly' on his arm."

Along with the boys', the Girls' Track Team was rather good this year placing third in the PHL. They sent eight girls to state including two relay teams. However, next year looks to be even better for the girls. This year's team was stacked with some excellent juniors and they will carry the team for next year. Talents such as Candace Williams on the hurdles and Denise Dippel, Phillis Morgan, Cathy Diell on the track will pull them through. We pick them to take first over Sumner.

Senior Dave Sylvester Practices For Another Musical

Senior Dave Sylvester, star of this year's operetta "The Music Man" has been traveling over 190 miles each Saturday to practice for "The City of Joseph" which will play from August 14th-18th. This is Dave's second year performing with the musical pageant. Many of the cast and crew, numbering over 200 people, are direct descendants of the original Mormons, the Church of Latter Day Saints. Re-

hearsals are held each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in order for Dave to arrive on time he has to leave St. Louis around three o'clock in the morning.

Dave is a member of the singing and dancing chorus composed of performers from Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The stage for the entertainment is outdoors



by Paul Sleet

The Girl's Swim Team supposedly tied for PHL with Cleveland. However, there was a minor altercation which prevented them from taking it all. It seems that you can't tie in a race. So the referee just has to play God and choose who should win. And who did he choose? Right, Cleveland's swimmer won it; so goes life. This was really unfortunate because this year's team is losing some fine athletes. Nevertheless, we still see them in the top three.

It seems that there is another team denied the full crown by the hand of a referee. The Boys' Tennis Team had to forfeit some of its victories due to technicalities and because of these forfeitures, they only tied for the title. Can you guess with who? Right Cleveland again! Next year it will be a completely different story. Next year's team will feature an invincible team among PHL. We pick them to reclaim total rights to the PHL title.

The Boys' Swim Team this year featured the likes of senior Doug Finley and Junior Randy Artale both of whom went to state. At state Doug took a tenth place in the 100 yard backstroke and 12th in the 100 yard butterfly while Randy took a 17th in the 100 yard butterfly.

on a giant field across from the visitors center in Nauvoo, Illinois, which is near the northern border of Missouri. There are about 1,000 seats placed on the field, but on the opening nights last year the crowds started at 10,000 and increased to 15,000 by the final night, which means much of the audience brought their own lawn chairs in order to sit in comfort. Admission is free for those wishing to attend.

Faculty Overwhelms Ambitious Lettermen

Maybe it's true. Maybe old men are wiser and, therefore, make better basketball players. This year's batch of senior lettermen, thought to have been one of the best groups of basketball playing lettermen to come around in a few years, must be convinced of that theory proposed by Warren Gower and many other teachers. The faculty once again defeated the lettermen in the annual basketball game on Friday June 8 by a score of 73-55.

Although young athletes are in general faster and have more endurance than their older teachers, every year the teachers manage to defeat the lettermen.

The game began at a fast pace, with the lettermen jumping to an early lead. A devastating full court press seemed to give the faculty more than it could handle. The lead changed hands before a late lettermen surge gave them a 29-26 halftime lead. For some reason the lettermen dropped the press early in the second half and the faculty took advantage of this apparent tactical mistake by reasserting the lead. The score remained close and the game was still up for grabs until the final two minutes or so, when the lettermen turned cold from the floor and the faculty built its final insurmountable lead.

The lettermen were dealt a severe blow when starting guard Irv Millman broke his wrist in practice the day before the game. Irv was expected to add stability to the offense as he could have

been a much needed playmaker.

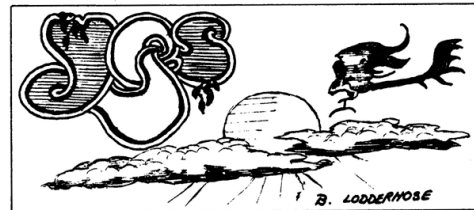
The lettermen had been extremely confident for months before the game. They entered the contest with what many felt was the strongest team in recent memory.

The major problem for the lettermen was defense. The faculty seemed to be scoring a lot of points on the fast break, with Roger Cayce getting back to score a number of times. Although the lettermen scored most effectively when they were pressing, stealing the ball and laying it in, most of their points were accumulated through the outside shot in a slow, deliberate offense.

The lettermen were coached by Jon Johnson, one of two seniors on the basketball team. Jon was dressed well enough to be a pro or big college scout, as he entered the court at game time in a three piece suit. He also appeared to be imitating the big-time coaches when he was called for a technical foul in the second quarter for arguing a little too much with the referees and for stepping onto the court a little too often.

The faculty was led to victory by Roger Cayce's 22 points. Martin Rogers added 13 while Warren Gower and Harold Wilson added 12 and 11, respectively.

Leading scorers for the lettermen were Jamie Swanner and Rick Diaz, who each scored 10 points, and Jeff Harrod who chipped in 9.



Tours The United States Performing In The Round

The crowd is restless. They have waited months for this concert to begin. Then the lights dim, and the stage is engulfed in an eerie, smoky light. Whistles, cheers, and lights go up throughout the audience. Then without warning, the auditorium explodes with sound that seems to blanket the listener and sear right through him. A kind of attraction, possibly from the music or atmosphere, draws the audience to its feet, and it is swept up in a two-hour extravaganza of music, light, and tremendous, superior musicianship. And when it's all over the reaction is to yell for more and mutter, "They've done it again, YES has done it again."

One June 7, YES appeared at the Checkerdome, and gave a fantastic concert, performing on a round stage in the center of the Checkerdome floor.

YES, a progressive group that's been around since 1968, when their hit single "America" planted them firmly in the rock world, consists of Jon Anderson, lead singer and occasional guitar, Steve Howe, lead guitar, Rick Wakeman, keyboards, Chris Squire, bass, and Alan White, percussion.

The concert was laced with solos by each group member, such as Steve Howe's "Mood for a Day," and Rick Wakeman's "Criminal Record". YES did some of their newer songs from their most recent album, "Tormato," and literally blew the crowd away with such insurmountable classics as "Roundabout," "All Good

People," "Heart of the Sunrise," and "Starship Trooper".

The only low point of the YES concert, however, is that some of their greatest songs, "The Gates of Delirium," "Revealing Science of God," and "The Ritual," all ranging between 22 to 28 minutes long, are considered too long and complex to be successful in concert. However, one of these long masterpieces, which is usually a YES standard, was left out. The classic work, "Close to the Edge," was not performed by the group. This was a major disappointment to many "Died in the Wool" YES fans; the group also omitted the driving, invigorating, "Going For the One."

But all in all, the concert was an artistic musical entertainment. YES has once again given an excellent concert through their mystic lyrics of far-off lands and through their sophisticated brand of music.

'79-'80 Football

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1979

Day	Date	Time	Opponent	Site
Fri.	9/7	8:00	Ritenour	There
Sat.	9/15	1:30	Sumner	Southwest
Sat.	9/22	9:30	Beaumont	O'Fallon
Sat.	9/29	1:30	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
Sat.	10/6	1:30	Central	O'Fallon
Sat.	10/13	1:30	Northwest	Southwest
Sat.	10/20	1:30	Vashon	Southwest
Sat.	10/27	9:30	Soldan	O'Fallon
Sat.	11/3	1:30	Cleveland	Southwest

Michele and Marsha Are Winners

by Barb Birkicht

Senior Michele Austin, who won first place in the Regency Dance Competition for her song and dance from Cabaret, went on to the National Finals and took second place in her category. About 700 girls participated in the total competition. "I got nervous just looking at the license plates in the parking lot," says Michele.

Junior Marsha Prophet, previously featured for her fourth place win in the Miss National

Teenage Pageant, has since taken second place in the Miss Black Teen-Age World Pageant. The contest was held at the Kirkwood Community Center on June 4th. After six straight weeks of practice in Ladue, (approximately) 400 girls from all over Missouri competed in the areas of talent, creative expression, sportswear and introduction. Marsha was sponsored by D. W. Trice Realty, and won a trophy, a certificate, and free charm school lessons.

Tennis Takes Title

The Boys' Tennis Team was praying for a miracle, and their wish came true. The point lost to O'Fallon's Hornets was not counted, and the Longhorns finished as co-champs with the Cleveland Dutchmen.

of '79 nd Looking At Tomorrow

Glen Baum; Upon graduation he plans to move directly to Anchorage, Alaska, and become an Eskimo cliff-diver.

Valerie Jones: She plans to work in the computer science field; she'll probably create a computer like the one that does such a great job on our programs.

John Crusius: He plans on becoming a chemist or a physicist and feels that his major accomplishment will be to invent a drug that he'll call TALLIOUS.

Elmer Fudd: After high school she says he's gonna get that rabbit!

John Cooper: He says, "I plan to get older and live to an old, old age."

Micheal Reche: All his plans can be expressed in one word-PARTY!

Nancy Smith: She plans to live in Australia, with friends for ten months, but in actuality she's a kangaroo lover and can't stand being award from her loved ones.

Duane Dilworth: He claims he's going to Howard University to be come the best orthodontist in the world while devoting himself to study, work, fast cars, women (of the same type as the car) and the betterment of mankind. HA, HA, Ha, Ha, etc.

Prophecies

by Kevin Fowler

Keith Atkinson: He will go the Rockhurst College and become a professional cartoonist or a scientist, since they require the same qualifications. Then he'll make BIG MONEY.

Ray Lefler: He's going to be a painter and make little bucks. Variety is the spice of life, rather dumb in this case, but spice none-the-less.

Jacquelyn Weddington: She plans to enroll at the University of Kansas, gain a master's degree in business administration, work a part-time job and play piano for "an" religious organization. May-be after a little bit more grammar

in school, she can do it.

Lea Personett: She's going to college for a year then she's going into the Marine Corps to find a macho man.

Richard Mattingly: Richard is going to Rankin and take air-conditioning and refrigeration. I wonder if that's anything like aspirin!

Kimberly Austin: Immediately after graduation, she will party for a full week. In September, she will go to Meramec College and her life will be one big party from then on. How silly can you be! She should skip college and party her life away!

Jeff Wider: Ah, the lazy Americans dream. He wants to marry rich girl and retire. Well Jeff, you'd better start looking in the ritzy places instead of hamburger heavens.

Steve Murphy: This ambitious boy wants to become president of a small South African Country and exploit all their wealth, such as mud and dry grass (ambitious but not very bright).

Sophomore Year Already Over?

We began our second year feeling both relief and new-found confidence as well as exultation. We were relieved to be free of the chiding and teasing received that goes hand-in-hand with being a freshman. Our new-found confidence was a result of no longer being freshmen and having our own little underclassmen to chide and tease. Exultation came from that overflowing happiness felt by completing a whole year of high school. After having completed four years, it may seem a small feat, but a freshman likens completing his first year to climbing Mt Everest with no previous experience.

As sports' fans we became part of history, witnessing Coach Anton's 100th-career, football victory. At the Football Homecoming, the mighty Longhorns battled McKinley's Goldbugs to a 6 to 6 tie. At the dance later that evening, lovely Lesa Morris was crowned Miss Southwest.

At the Basketball Homecoming,

we watched on the edge of our seats as senior superstar Kevin Bostic scored with 10 seconds left to complete a dramatic victory over SLUH.

Another important sports' event occurred our sophomore year; the soccer team won their fifth straight PHL title. Of lesser importance was the proud and mighty faculty's 65-53 basketball victory over the lettermen.

As teenagers, becoming politically aware, we witnessed Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter duel to a tie in the second series of televised presidential debates in history.

In the realm of entertainment, some of us watched while fellow classmates participated in a star studded production of **Brigadoon**.

All in all, our sophomore year to the outsider may have appeared uneventful. But to us, it was unforgettable, full of the ups, downs, disappointments and pleasant surprises that became treasured memories of one's school days.

Scholarships Earned

by John Crusius

As college expenses skyrocket and the need for a college degree in the "real world" of work continues to grow, an increasing number of students seek financial assistance to help earn that degree.

There are basically two types of scholarships: academic and athletic. Most students in need of financial help with reasonably good grades are eligible for some sort of financial aid. On the other hand, athletic scholarships are much more rare. For the most part, only the outstanding athletes receive athletic scholarships.

Following is a list of Southwest students who receive such scholarships. The list is as complete as could be obtained at press time. Many people are not listed who have not reached a decision concerning which college they will attend, or earned a scholarship to one school and turned it down in favor of another school to which they received no scholarship.

Julia Branson	Wm. Woods	Acc.	Mary Kunderer	UMSL	Acc., Curator's Award
Antoinette Bridges	S.I.U.	Acc.	Nina Lycke	UMSL	Acc.
Theresa Brents	N.E. Mo.	Acc.	Angelle Mathews	Boston U.	Acc.
John Ciuslus	Carlson	Acc.	Michael McGov	Mo. Baptist	Athletic
Marcia Davis	St. Louis	Acc.	Laurie McNamee	U. of Mo.	Acc.
Duane Dilworth	Howard	Acc.	Robert Mitchell	U. of Mo.	Acc.
Karen Dopuch	Wash. U.	Acc.	Iring Millman	Rolla	Acc.
Sharon Dopuch	Wash. U.	Acc.	Terry Flitt	Rockhurst	Acc.
Linda Dudas	Wash. U.	Acc.	Carla Richardson	St. Louis U.	Acc.
Daniel Dudas	Rockhurst	Acc.	Pamela Ridley	UMSL	Acc., South-side Outnet Club
Donald Dutton	U. of Mo. at	Acc.	Lisa Robinson	Fla. Valley	Acc.
Maureen Fahy	Rolla	Acc.	Cindy Sacks	Wash. U.	Acc.
Cindy Fears	Wash. U.	Acc.	Greta Schaffer	UMSL	Acc., Curator's Award
Katherine Foster	St. Louis U.	Acc.	Bonnie Scott	Rolla	Acc., Exxon Educational Foundation for Outstanding
Kevin Fowler	Mich. State U.	Acc.	Scott Garavaglia	Acc., Prof. & Bus. Man of the Hill	Acc.
Loree Gahan	Rolla	Acc.	Heidemarie Graves	S.E. Mo. President's Scholarship	Acc.
Stanley Halbert	Florida Tech	Acc.	Stanley Halbert	UMSL	Acc., Curator's Award
James Harpoe	UMSL	Acc.	Yvonne Short	Kansas City Art	Acc.
Cheryl Juvilly	Rockhurst	Acc.	Brenda Smith	Institute	Acc.
Valerie Jones	Rolla	Acc.	Stanley Smith	Coor	Athletic
Heidemarie Graves	S.E. Mo. President's Scholarship	Acc.	Dorah Spagnolo	UMSL	Acc., Curator's Award
James Swanner	Indiana State Univ. at Evansville	Athletic	James Swanner	Indiana State Univ. at Evansville	Athletic
Keith Wallace	Mo. Valley	Acc.	Keith Wallace	Mo. Valley	Acc.



Southwest Superlatives

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| Class Sweetheart: Marie Perniciaro & Tom Boettigheimer | MacKinnon | Cutest Couple: Leslie Tyson & Phil Knight |
| Cutest Dimples: Chris Rode & Phil Knight | Worst Joke Teller: Lisa Smith & Bill James | Most Likely to Succeed: Valerie Jones & Irving Millman |
| Tallest: Terry Ivey & Shawn Fleming | Messiest Locker: Marcia Davis & John Siebert | Best Dresser: Alice Ingram & Mike Finocchiaro |
| Shortest: Pam Ridley & John Crusius | Cutes: Susan Berra & Dan Dudas | Did Most for S.W.: Karen Dopuch & Rick Goehring |
| Biggest Gossip: Melanie Blake & Victor Torrez | Best Actress/Actor: Lisa Pisciotta & Dave Sylvester | Best Personality: Karen Woodard & Jeff Smith |
| Most Bashful: Greta Schaffer & George Tanaka | Most Freckles: Terry Smith & Perry Bauer | Most Athletic: Laurie McNamee & Jamie Swanner |
| Biggest Flirt: Janet Clarke & Greg Schuman | Best Legs: Verna Porter & Jon Johnson | Most Intelligent: Sharon Dopuch & John Crusius |
| Best Musician: Debbie Spagnolo & Paul Krege | Best Singer: Diane Fulks & Vernon Keys | Most Attractive: Michele Austin & Mark French |
| Best Smile: Debbie Treglown & Benny Pappas | Prettiest Eyes: Shelly Wade & Tom Kirchoff | Best Sense of Humor: Laurie Psaris & Joe Kupferer |
| Class Clown: Tracy Little & Brett | Most Talented: Betty Solomon & Charles Williams | Most Artistic: Rose Mary Soehngen & Dallas Dufer |
| | Prettiest Hair: Cindy Fears & Chris Mastis | |

The Junior Year Its Ups And Downs

Then we left being sopnomores and we finally got our own dance. We were really grown-up. We even had our own King and Queen (Tom Boettigheimer and Sandy Boyer)

That was a good year for sports too. But then again, at Southwest, every year seems to be a "good year in sports."

However, Southwest did do something very unique that year by winning a contest. The Q-Shoot for MS contest. Boy, did we have fun at Six-Flags!

There is something bad, though, that comes with being a junior. Once one becomes a junior, he falls victim to the mail. Colleges one never knew existed are sending these fantastic offers. At first one is ecstatic, almost smug at the attention he is receiving. But after the first week, he begins to notice the pile and realizes that those offers really aren't so fantastic

after all. Then he begins to suffer.

Junior year is also the time that one has to decide where he would like to spend his immediate years after graduation. Which of those letters does he answer if any at all? He ends up putting that decision off until the summer. And when summer draws near, he forgets about that because he was too busy contemplating about "Senior Life."

How about the annual musical, **Anything Goes?** It was rather a change of pace from this drab school life with the musical's comical air. Some of us were up there looking good. And our homecoming football game felt great. We totally annihilated Cleveland and left them there. This helped us to enjoy the dance that evening even more where Kim Hoffman was crowned our Homecoming Queen.



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