



MARSHA PROPHET REIGNS as Miss Southwest with Lettermen's Club President, Jasper Trevisano, looking on.

photo by Mike Walker

SW Homecoming Day To Remember

by Mike Walker

During the 1979 Homecoming celebrations, Marsha Prophet was elected Miss Southwest. A Homecoming Aud, the Football Homecoming, and the Miss Southwest Dance preceded her coronation.

The aud session, held Friday, October 12, created the atmosphere for the Homecoming Weekend. During the Aud, the Southwest Pom Pon girls displayed their rhythm and coordination. The Southwest cheerleaders promptly followed, increasing school spirit. The introduction of the candidates for Miss Southwest climaxed the auditorium session.

On the following day, Homecoming festivities continued. To build school spirit, a procession was held before the football game

against Northwest. During this procession, the winning trophy for the Homecoming car, designed as a turtle, was awarded to Senior Joe Glasscock.

At half-time, the Southwest Pom Pon girls entertained the spectators. The football game ended in a 30-22 victory for Southwest.

The coronation ceremony occurred at the Miss Southwest Dance, which featured the music of the rock group, *Faustus*. Comments were heard after the dance that the group's selection of music was good, but that the music was not appropriate for dancing. The dance began at 7:30 p.m. and continued until 10:30 p.m. Approximately 9:30 p.m., the title of Miss Southwest was bestowed upon Marsha Prophet.

School Security Is In Good Hands At Southwest

by Tom Regan

Quick, identify the three Board of Education guards at Southwest.

Don't know the answer? You are probably typical of most students. However, an acquaintance with the security guards might prove very necessary in the course of an unusual situation.

James Paine, perhaps the most well-known among students at Southwest, is not new to the security business. He formerly operated a small (25 employees) firm known as Supreme Security. But it seems handling an organization such as this is not the easiest job.

"There is pressure," said Paine, "You have to fight for contracts, and there's a lot of responsibility along with it."

So 2½ years ago Paine terminated his business and has worked for the Board of Education ever since, all the time at Southwest.

In addition to the appointed duties: keeping halls clear, checking restrooms, preventing class-cutting, keeping outsiders out, controlling marijuana possession, Paine has assumed a different, possibly more necessary role.

"I try to encourage kids to confide in me," says Paine. "A lot of them have problems at home, such as no food, no money, arguments with parents. I try to talk to kids with problems, be understanding."

Does it work?
"I get along with the kids fine," says Mr. Paine. "I think they trust me."

Paine claims "marvelous" cooperation from the administration here. He continued, "The faculty is 100% cooperative. The kids, maybe 99%."

Despite the help, there is one position here Paine would like to see filled. "We need someone the kids can go to, to talk over problems they have away from school," said Paine. "Maybe just one person, someone who is here everyday."

Judging by the intensity of his speech, it would not be surprising to see that position established someday. But until that day, it appears James Paine is filling in just fine.

Does he enjoy his job here?
"Yes, I like the job," he replied. "It's interesting, educational, and shows how to cope with young adults." He continued, "This job makes a better person out of me; it helps me deal with my own kids (one of whom attends Beaumont and another who attends O'Fallon)."

Will you be a guard awhile?
"Yes," said Paine, "I think so."

Elisa Brooks can be found almost everyday seated in the hall on the east side of the cafeteria: guarding the ramp, keeping the hall clear, occasionally checking the restroom. She is a small, and at times soft-spoken person.

"I've been a guard ten years now," said Mrs. Brooks. She formerly worked at Sumner, Vashon, and the Academy of Arts and Sciences before coming to Southwest in March of '79.

Before working for the "Board"

(Board of Education), she ran a dry cleaning plant along with her husband. When he died, guard Brooks closed up shop and took her

staff is the best. With Mr. Koenig, you couldn't ask for a better principal, and I'm never crossed when I bring a kid to the office."



photo by Tom Regan

present job.

She has no complaints of her current occupation. "I like it fine," was her comment.

Lydia Jackson was assigned to the Academy of Math and Sciences, Rock Springs, Business and Office High and Cleveland before arriving at Southwest. For her, Southwest is "better than the other schools."

"Southwest has better control over the students. Also, the students are more cooperative," she stated. "The administrative

Jackson's duties include securing the doors, making sure students wear I.D.'s, keeping the halls clear, protecting teachers and students, and preventing "strays" from entering the building.

Like the others, guard Jackson enjoys her work. "The atmosphere here is great; the kids are okay," she said. Maybe summing it up for all those employed here, Jackson stated, "Overall, it's a great place to work, if you enjoy students."

Pioneer

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL

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Southwest Re-evaluates Its Educational Goals

by Karen Chandler

Every seven years, the philosophy and the objectives of Southwest High School are formally examined. The school is evaluated in order to judge how well it meets the needs of the students and the community which it serves. This evaluation is conducted by the North Central Association, one of six regional associations in the United States supervising the accreditation of high schools and colleges.

The examination is divided into two processes: a self-evaluation by the school community and an observation of the school by a visiting committee. At Southwest, the self-evaluation began last spring when the Philosophy and Objectives Committee developed a statement of school philosophy.

In September, each faculty member received appointments to two committees. Eight seniors and seven parents will also serve on two committees each.

"Traditionally parents have been involved at Southwest; therefore, parents and students should be involved in the evaluation," explains Mary Kelly, who chairs the planning committee for the evaluation.

Southwest principal Marvin Koenig echoes her feelings. "The parent and student representatives bring a more realistic view of their concerns. This makes it an

evaluation of the whole school community."

All participants are to work in a general area such as student activities or school facilities, and in a subject area such as mathematics or art. Within the different groups, the members will carefully examine their areas. For instance, in the social studies area, teachers, students, and one parent will assess the curriculum and instructive methods present in that department.

Celeste Henshaw, head of the Foreign Language Department, comments, "We all need time to do introspective thinking. The self-evaluation lets us see what we want to continue to do and where we can make improvements."

In the spring, the second phase of the evaluation will be carried out. On March 23 through 25, a com-

mittee of forty-five persons will visit the school. This committee will be composed of persons from outside of the Southwest community.

"The visiting committee will review the self-evaluations, visit classes, and attend committee meetings. If we meet their standards, Southwest will be retained on the accredited list," explains Kelly.

"The accreditation is important because colleges and universities rely on it in accepting high school students," she adds.

Koenig has no doubt that Southwest will be retained on the list of accredited schools. He feels that the self-evaluation is the most worthwhile aspect of the North Central Association evaluation. "It gets the school to look at what it does," states Koenig.

Operetta Is Chosen

by Lisa Gentilini and Marsha Prophet

The music and drama departments will be performing *Babes in Arms* as this year's operetta.

The plot involves the problems of running a theater. The show centers around Bunny (Fred Walker) who, along with Seymour Fleming (Mark Espy) owns the theater. Bunny is in debt to Mr.

Fleming, so the apprentices, led by Susie (Laura Wallace) and Valentine White (Tony Phillips), start to work on a show to raise the money to pay Fleming. Meanwhile, Fleming hires Lee Calhoun (Pat Pinkston) to write, direct and star in another show.

Calhoun persuades Phyllis Owen (Jennifer Williams) to allow her daughter, Jennifer (Marsha Prophet), a former child star, to appear opposite Calhoun in his show. A conflict arises on which show to put on. During all of the confusion, Susie and Valentine fall in love, while Jennifer decides she loves Valentine also.

Rodgers and Hart wrote the music for *Babes in Arms*, which includes "Johnny One Note," "Where or When," "My Funny Valentine," "The Lady is a Tramp" and "Babes in Arms."

The operetta will be held on December 6 and 7 in the Southwest Auditorium.

What's Happening

NOVEMBER

- * 1 Mid-Terms
- * 5 National Honor Society Induction
- * 6 Senior Cap and Gown Measurements 10:00 - 1:30
- * 7 Senior Cap and Gown Measurements 10:00 - 1:30
- * DAT 9th Grade
- * APT Board Meeting 12:30 - 2:15
- * 8 DAT 9th Grade
- * 9 Senior Rec Night 6:30 - 9:30
- * 12 Veteran's Day (No Classes)
- * 15 State Teacher's Meeting (No Classes)
- * 16 State Teacher's Meeting (No Classes)
- * 20 Parent Teacher Conferences 1:30 - 8:00 (No Classes)
- * 22 Thanksgiving Day (No Classes)
- * 23 Thanksgiving Vacation (No Classes)

DECEMBER

- * 5 APT Board Luncheon
- * 6 Operetta *Babes in Arms*
- * 7 Operetta *Babes in Arms* 7:30 - 9:30

Inroads Educates Skilled Minorities

by Paul L. Sleet

In order to fulfill the demand for minority engineers and scientists, Inroads, a pre-engineering program, has been preparing minority high school students for engineering and science-related careers. The program was initially just a Saturday school to supplement the students' high school math and science courses. However, after receiving funds from the Danforth Foundation in 1977, Inroads expanded to a full-fledged, college preparatory program for students.

In order for a student to be admitted into Inroads, he must have and maintain a "B" or above average in academic courses. He must also maintain this average in his Inroads' courses of math, chemistry, physics and English. Junior Ben Holden comments, "Although Inroads keeps me from doing things I want to do, I know that it'll pay off in the long run."

Seniors Paul Sleet, Timothy States, juniors Rhonda Byrd, Ben Holden, Deirdre Collins, Charles

Parish, Dana White, sophomores Ursula Maxwell, Efrem Tate and Robert Williams are currently enrolled in the Inroads program and are performing very well.

"I think that it is good for students going into engineering," says Dana White, "it gives a head start and prepares them for college."

One main attraction of the Inroads' activities is its summer program. The summer program lasts for six weeks from the middle of June to the beginning of August. The added bonus besides the education is the stipend to give the students some spending money for the summer.

After a student completes the pre-engineering program, he moves into the Inroads College Program. Inroads offers tutors, job-placement help, and financial assistance to students who attend colleges affiliated with Inroads such as Washington University and the University of Missouri in Rolla. Senior Paul Sleet comments, "I look forward to this aspect."



MARK MAICHEL, David Pempiller and Eric Maichel participated in the UMSL Summer Science Research Institute.

photo by Kendrick Kendall

UMSL Summer School

SW Students Pursue Interests Beyond The School Year

by Barb Birkicht

"Boring," exclaimed many students reflecting on their summer vacations. Yet, others managed to keep busy working or pursuing their hobbies. Seniors David Pempiller, and Eric and Mark Maichel spent their time this summer involving themselves in what they enjoy most, science. They studied scientific topics as members of the Secondary Student Summer Science Research Institute held at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. (Also accepted by the institute was Junior Marian Westhouse, whose strep throat forced her to leave the program.)

Students in chemistry and physics classes were given the Downing-Long test at Southwest. Those students with high scores were allowed interviews with the program leader, Dr. Ernestine Long. David Pempiller, who received a full scholarship, commented, "I really get into science, and I thought this would be a great opportunity."

The course was designed for sophomore and junior students to learn, develop, and use scientific thinking. Every weekday, the students would work on the project of their choice with help from their teachers, Mr. Anthony

Kardis, Mr. Calvin Dehano, and Ms. Marie Sherman. In addition to the projects, the three students were invited to hear guest lecturers.

"I learned good laboratory procedures, and enjoyed being able to use their facilities. I plan to study engineering after high school, so this was a good experience," commented Mark Maichel.

David, Eric, and Mark are presently enrolled in Advanced Physics. David is also taking Advanced Chemistry and pursuing his interests as a member of the Science Club.

Caleco's Offers Fine Italian Food

by Lisa Burton

Do you like Italian food? Then Caleco's is the place for you. Caleco's has a variety of Italian dishes to suit any appetite. The atmosphere at Caleco's is lively and entertaining with friendly people all around. On certain nights there is live entertainment in the lounge to eat dinner by or just provide listening pleasure. The best nights to go to Caleco's are during the weekdays except Fridays. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays are usually crowded and there is usually a twenty-minute wait for seating. But the wait is well worth it.

To start the evening, many dinners begin with toasted ravioli or fried mushrooms. This is

followed by a crispy salad, which is a meal in itself. If an entree is preferred, there are several specialties at Caleco's. The most popular of all is the combination pizza which has onions, green peppers, a variety of cheeses and a spicy tomato sauce. Another favorite is the lasagne made with mozzarella cheese, a spicy meat sauce, cottage cheese, herbs and spices. The Sicilian Sausage Pizza, a deep dish pizza that is enough for two, is a popular dish.

There are many other dishes to choose from that are just as tantalizing as the ones described. There are three different locations throughout the St. Louis area.

A Manhunt Through Time

by Terry Lemons

Ever wonder what would happen if someone from the past arrived in the future by means of a time machine? In the new thriller *Time After Time*, that someone is Jack the Ripper.

Time After Time stars Malcolm McDowell as H.G. Wells, David Warner as Jack the Ripper, and as Amy Ross, Mary Steenburgen.

The story begins in the London of 1893, when following a murder,

police track Jack the Ripper to the home of Wells. There, Wells shows a group of friends—including the Ripper—his new invention: the time machine. The time machine, as the name suggests, moves objects into the past or future. When police discover the Ripper's presence at Wells' home, he steals the time machine and journeys to the future. Wells discovers the method of the Ripper's escape when he finds the time machine gone. Amid some colorful special effects, the time machine returns, and Wells is able to follow the Ripper forward in time to present-day San Francisco.

Some of the finest moments of McDowell's excellent performance occur during Wells' first venture into the world of 1979. Here, he encounters such oddities as McDonald's, automobiles and a Hare

Krishna sect.

Adapting quickly to the twentieth-century world, the Ripper dons modern clothes and continues his killings. One of his intended targets is Wells' love interest, Mary Ross. She is an exchange official who sets Wells on the trail of the Ripper.

The Steenburgen and McDowell duo is one of the strong points of *Time After Time*. Not only does their relationship provide some interesting humor; one actually begins to care about them as the film reaches its climax.

Time After Time is a bright, fast-paced movie that is bound to have something for almost everyone. The film is intended to be a mystery, comedy, and a love story and for the most part, is quite effective as all three.

Zeppelin And Tull Still Rock

by Frank Clements

"It's been a long time," and indeed it has since the radio has rocked, the concert hall hopped, and the stereo hopped to the thunderous sounds of lead singer Robert Plant, guitarist Jimmy Page, bassist/keyboardist John Paul Jones, and percussionist John Henry Bonham, better known as *Led Zeppelin*.

It's been 35 months since the last *Zeppelin* album, *Presence*, in which they thrilled the rock world with such rock classics as "Candy Store Rock" and "Achilles Last Stand," but the wait has been well rewarded.

In *Through the Out Door*, which is currently number one on the

album charts, without a released single, is an expose' by the group on the many different fields of music, but they lose none of the raw energy or power that has catapulted them to the top.

The album is held together by two hard rockers in the finest of *Zeppelin* tradition, "In the Evening," and "Carouselambra," which features the famous Bonham backbeat, and the whining vocals of Plant. In between, Plant belts out some blues in "All of My Love" and "I'm Gonna Crawl." "South Bound Saurez" and "Fool in the Rain" are two filler tunes, but with a lot of punch and a style all their own. The real surprise of

the album is "Hot Dog," a country style song with Plant's crooning resembling that of Elvis, and Page and Jones adding excellent solos on guitar and piano, respectively.

The entire feeling of the album is one of teamwork, working together, rather than extensive solo work. Another good thing that is brought out by this new release is that the next Zep album is expected within a year!

Another new album beginning its climb to the top is *Stormwatch* by *Jethro Tull*. Ian Anderson and the Boys have put out a smooth album, with a good balance of rockers, and smooth melodic tunes.

The two highlight songs of the album are the fast-paced and powerful "Something on the Move," and the flowing number, "Flying Dutchman."

The group on *Stormwatch* seem to be building their songs around old Scottish tunes, such as the eerie "Dun Ringill," and the instrumental "Elegy" and "Warm Sporan."

Though the disc can't compare with such Tull classics as "Aqualung," "Teacher," and the incredible "Thick as a Brick," the album is in good keeping with Tull tradition, old English folk songs with excellent harmony and personal statements by the group on religion and country.

Lettermen Losers As Tradition Ends

An Editorial

By general accord, the Southwest coaches decreed that all future Athletic Banquets will be cancelled.

The steadily shrinking Southwest school spirit has been the subject of complaints from both students and faculty. What could be a better way to further this decline in school spirit than by cancelling the Athletic Banquets? For many athletes who received little recognition for their ability, the Athletic Banquet was their moment.

One of the most important ingredients in the recipe for athletic success is pride. A necessity in building athletic pride is recognition. However, there are non-spectator sports where recognition is virtually nonexistent. For these participants, the moment of recognition comes

at an Athletic Banquet. Now that this function has been discontinued, a fall in the participation of these sports is probable.

A major factor in the Athletic Banquets' demise is the complaint that they last too long. This situation could be remedied by eliminating the guest speaker. Some teams have arranged individual banquets. This is better than nothing, but it doesn't measure up to the thrill experienced by receiving a letter in front of a large gathering.

If Southwest plans on continuing its domination of the P.H.L. All-Sports Trophy, it needs to increase the quality of all its teams. Putting an end to the Athletic Banquets is undermining this chance. This is just another step in the deterioration of a once-proud athletic program.

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WALK FOR WILDLIFE presented a display from the Raptor Rehabilitation Center which featured this red-tailed hawk.

photo by Lisa Gentilini

Annual Walk For Wildlife Held

by Lisa Gentilini

The eighth annual Walk for Wildlife was held in Forest Park on Oct. 14th. Marlin Perkins served as host for the event which was sponsored by the Wolf Sanctuary and Stix, Baer & Fuller.

The Raptor Rehabilitation and Propagation Project, the Open Door Animal Society, the Wildlife Rescue Center, the Humane Society Auxiliary and Animal AID were among the groups represented. These organizations brought live animals such as hawks, owls, a baby black leopard,

a skunk, a raccoon, an opossum, and a cougar. Unfortunately, John Harris and his socialized wolf, Slick, could not be there because they were in Connecticut on a lecture tour.

Marlin Perkins was pleased that it didn't rain. Perkins stated, "It delights me to see young people participating in conservation activities."

Even though there was a large turnout of walkers from all over the city, science teacher, Ray Feick, said, "I was greatly disappointed at the small turnout

of Southwest students."

The three walkers who send in the most money by Dec. 3, will receive free ski-parkas, donated by Stix, Baer & Fuller. There will also be a sweepstakes drawing and the winner will receive a tent, donated by the Alpine Shop Limited in Webster Groves. All participants received free buttons, T-shirts, and refreshments.

The money collected from the sponsors will help the Wolf Sanctuary continue its many activities that aid in the preservation of wildlife.

Awards Banquet Gone For Good?

by Dave Millman and Tim Schoenecker

The cancellation of last year's winter Lettermen's Banquet was a result of the St. Louis Public School Teachers' Strike. Amid the confusion of summer classes and a shortened spring sports season, the spring banquet was also bypassed. So far this year there are no banquets scheduled.

The main reason for this decision is very simple. The general consensus of the Southwest coaching staff is that the banquets last too long.

"Many parents have told me that the banquets have become increasingly boring in the last few years," reported Robert Urberger, the athletic director.

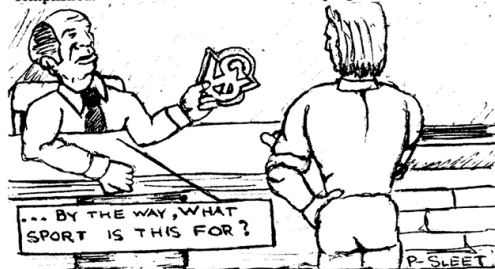
Both Robert Vogel, basketball coach, and Leon Anton, football coach, agreed with Urberger. They both felt that parents were interested solely in their child's achievements, not in what all of the school's other sports accomplished.

How do the Lettermen feel about this issue? A recent PIONEER survey of roughly twenty Lettermen and Letterwomen disclosed unanimous support for restoring the banquets.

Senior Paul Sleet expressed, "It's a trip. I enjoyed the meals and the glory."

A possible solution to this predicament is the individual sports' banquet. Several of Southwest's squads chose this alternative when faced with the possibility of no banquet, in spite of their preference for the old way.

Senior Sheryl Gatewood, a multi-sport Letterwoman, stated, "It's true that the banquet did take a long time when all the season sports were represented, but this allowed for the different sports to appreciate each others accomplishments. I think that the banquets were a great asset to the athletic program."



Work Study At SW

by Raymond Harvey

Counselor Evelyn Schultz directs the off-campus Work Study Program for students from Southwest. This program is composed of selected students who are chosen to work off-campus half a day and in the other half attend classes in the same buildings as their jobs. This 1979-80 school year, a total of 28 seniors are participating in the program.

To be eligible for the Work Study Program, a student should make the request of his counselor while he is still a junior and meet the required units which are 3 years of English and Social Studies, 2 years of Math and Science, and 1 year of each a Fine Art, Practical Art and 1 year of Physical Education.

This program is designed mainly for students who do not plan to attend college immediately after

graduation or who are not planning to go to college at all. "One must be able to carry the responsibility of a working individual and to function in the Work Study setting," stated Counselor Schultz.

She also recommended, "Students interested in the Work Study Program should take business education courses and fulfill them by the end of their junior year. There is an award of 6 units for participating and the salary that is earned."

Presently, many local big businesses in the St. Louis area are involved in the Work Study Program. Among them are Blue Cross, City Hall, Ralston Purina, Stix Baer & Fuller and many banks. Some of the positions open to the students includes filing, clerical work, laboratory work and data processing.

Senior Activities

A decrease in the price of the prom is one of the major goals of the Senior Board.

Among fund-raising activities was the senior advisory challenge, in which each advisory was given the month of October to raise money. Projects undertaken include bake sales, button sales and bumper sticker sales.

Senior Board is sponsoring a roller skating night for seniors on November 3. A Rec Night will be held November 9.

students who attended were very dissatisfied with the immaturity of the audience. Some added that the performers showed great control despite the audience's reactions.

Officers Start Sale

The Southwest Bands (Symphonic and Jazz Bands) begin another year of practicing and performing. The newly elected officers are:

President Melvin Mecker
Vice President Alan Morgan
Secretary Nancy Vordtriede
Treasurer Frank Kriege
Accountant Nancy Lehr

One of the duties of the officers is to initiate and organize fund-raising projects such as fruit sales, candy sales, and spaghetti dinners. The money raised is used to finance a spring tour and purchase necessary music and equipment.

Science Club Plans

The Science Club is well into this year's activities following the completion of the paper airplane contest, held during the week of October 22.

Upcoming events planned for November include a field trip to the University of Missouri nuclear reactor, in addition to a discussion

about communication with animals. In December there will be a talk concerning life in the universe, as well as a Christmas party to be held at the McDonnell Planetarium.

This year's major trip will be a visit to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, and the Museum of Natural History. Any interested students should contact Mr. Zapf, club sponsor, for more information.

SW Button Designs

This year's Senior Button exemplifies the present status of seniors as well as other students at Southwest, according to its designer, Scott Adams. "I think it tells a lot about the conditions of seniors this year at Southwest in that many of the past privileges have been denied us." His button pictures a person escaping from prison.

Junior Button winner Gale Peterson was quite surprised to discover that her design had been chosen. Upon hearing of the selection she commented, "I didn't think my button would win, but I'm glad it did." Gale's button depicts the upward movement of the Junior Class with an arrow that wobbles a bit, but points up.

Troubled Model U.N.

The Model United Nations at Southwest High School has been experiencing a few problems. One of the major problems is the lack of membership within the club. This year, only four students are participating actively. Mr. Forrest, the new sponsor, has little experience with the Model U.N., yet has been supplying many new ideas and possible programs to help aid this club. Exactly what those ideas are are not specifically known at press time. The club encourages anyone with determination and an interest in world affairs to join.

On October 25, the Southwest chapter of the Model U.N. participated in the General Assembly held at McDonnell Douglas. The issues of debate were human rights, disarmament and pollution control.

Drama Takes Trips

On September 26, a group of Southwest drama students attended a mime act being performed by the Mummenschanz Tour Company at the American Theatre. The mime routines were well received and first-time viewers recommended it highly. The original Mummenschanz mime troupe came from Sweden and is presently performing on Broadway.

The drama class also attended a play called I Remember Mama which was presented at St. Louis University on October 9. "The show was well-presented," stated Lisa Gentilini.

However, many Southwest

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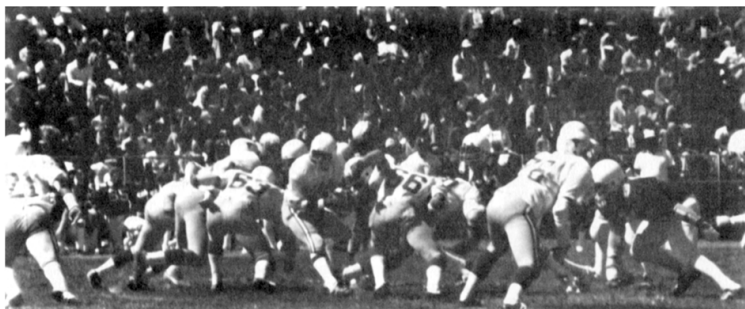
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JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Kirk Pruitt pitches back to senior runningback Steve Craig.

photo courtesy of Roundup

Football On The Upswing

by Tom Regan

Have you been a frustrated Longhorn football fan these past two years? Well then, take heart! Coach Leon's troops have discovered the winning ways, recently defeating Vashon 28-6 October 20. This win raised their record to five wins, two losses and tied them for second place in the PHL.

Southwest quickly established its superiority over the Wolverines. On the first play from scrimmage, sophomore A. J. Williams ran 80 yards for the first of four Longhorn touchdowns. The defense also stung, allowing Vashon to reach the end zone only once, late in the fourth quarter when Coach Anton was heavily utilizing his depth.

The previous week, the Longhorns complimented Homecoming celebrations with a 30-22 victory over Northwest. Though losing 14-8 at the half, the Longhorns rebounded. Senior running back Steve Craig scored twice on 5 and 6 yard runs, and junior Tim Keys ran 9 yards for the final TD.

Reminiscent of an earlier win over Ritenor, the "Cardiac Longhorns" were at it again, in a game up for grabs until the very last play. Against the heavily favored (and undefeated) Central Redwings, the score was tied fourteen all at the end of regulation time.

According to a new PHL rule, no game may end in a tie, so it went into overtime.

Public High League overtime means the two teams flip a coin and the winner decides whether to take the ball first or not. In this game, Central won the toss and chose to possess the ball first. The ball was placed on Southwest's 10 yard line, and Central had 4 downs to either score or lose the ball.

Central scored, then completed a two point conversion. However, Southwest took the ball, also scored, and also completed a two-point conversion. This tied the game at 22 all and brought on a second overtime.

Now it was the Longhorns turn to have the ball first, and the offense did the job by driving to the end zone. This made the score 28-22 in favor of Southwest. But the offense missed an attempted two-point conversion, putting the defense in a do or die situation.

They survived, saving the game for the Longhorns.

Volleyball On Streak

The Volleyball Team has roared through the middle of its season in fine fashion, losing only one match, a non-league contest to DuBourg.

The girls have chalked up six straight league victories. They defeated Sumner, O'Fallon, and Vashon, each in two straight games. The team, having a much tougher time with Central, Northwest, and Beaumont, won these matches 2 games to 1. The match against Beaumont was, in particular, both exciting and controversial.

In a hard-fought match on October 11, the Longhorns walked off the court after apparently having their winning streak

snapped by Beaumont. The girls, after winning the first game, made many mistakes in the second, and despite a discrepancy on the final point, the score of the game two stood 15-13 favor Beaumont. At what was thought to be the end of the match, the official found an error in the 15-13 third game victory for Beaumont. Instead of losing the match the Longhorns were declared the winners of the third game by a 16-14 score, and subsequently, winners of the match.

This win left the team with a league record of 7-1, putting them in second place.

Soccer Stung By Roster

A tradition is facing extinction at Southwest. The Southwest Soccer Steers are having one of their worst seasons ever, following a nine-year reign as the PHL Champions.

This year's Soccer Steers will probably have to settle for a third place finish, while archrivals, Roosevelt and Cleveland, duel for the PHL crown.

The team got off to a flying start, beating division rivals Sumner and Vashon with surprising ease. The

team ran into rough waters while facing nonconference opponents, Oakville, DuBourg, CBC and St. Mary's, who all defeated the Soccer Steers.

The first nail in the Southwest coffin was a 2 to 0 loss to the Roughriders and the final blow was struck by Cleveland in a 2 to 1 defeat.

The problem that seems to be plaguing coach Tom Brannan is desertion. At the beginning of the season, Brannan had a problem of filling out his roster and did not even have a goalie.

Six to seven other players have also dropped from the team.

"After we lost a few games to the parochial teams, they just gave up and quit," stated one player—commenting on the dropouts' attitudes toward the team and the season.

Southwest Girls' Tennis Victorious

The Southwest Girls' Tennis Team has been enjoying a string of victories. They shut out King 5-0, Northwest 5-0, Soldan 5-0 and Sumner 5-0. Going into the last match of the season, they are one game ahead of Roosevelt. If the team beats Beaumont, which has no doubles team, 3-0, the PHL title will go to Southwest.

The team has been instructed by a new coach, Miss Jackie Hanna.

Girls Capture Title

by Paul L. Sleet

The first team to end its PHL season with its second League Championship was the girls' Field Hockey team. The team finished its PHL season with a 9-1-2 record, losing only to St. Mary's a non-league contender, 0-4.

The rest of the season was victorious. Defeating Granite City, 6-0, built up confidence for non-league contenders. The next victims were the Blue Devils of Northwest who were shut out, 1-0. According to Coach Frank they (Northwest) seemed to be the most improved team in the PHL and they played a good game. Following this game was one with the B-team of Mary Institute, who were also shut out 1-0. Pleasure was in the eyes of the coach who welcomed the improvement in the team's play. The Soldan Tigers succumbed to the Longhorns, 4-0, along with the Central Red Wings, 3-0, and the Beaumont Blue

Jackets, 3-0. John Burroughs Junior Varsity battled the girls to a 0-0 stalemate at the end of regulation time, accounting for the second tie of the season. Next on the list were the Roosevelt Rough Riders who went under, 4-0 to the Steers.

Finally the girls played a "pretty game" against the Cleveland Dutchwomen; they won 3-0. The three goals of the game were scored by Marian Westhouse, Angela Jones, and Jody Smith. Monica Bryant finished this game with a shut out season for PHL. Co-Captain Sheryl Gatewood also played well this game.

Even though the PHL season is over, there are still District matches to come on October 27. Coach Frank predicts "We plan to do better than last year, and last year we made it to the second round."



TIM SCHOENECKER STRETCHES out before a workout in preparation for the Southside Invitational.

photo by Mike Walker

Steers Make Notable Showing

by Paul L. Sleet

A very "cocky and enthusiastic" Southwest Cross Country team tied against Beaumont and Northwest on Tuesday, September 25. Much to their surprise, Beaumont wasn't quite the push-over they thought, and the Longhorns tied for first with Beaumont. The Steers fared quite well considering this was their first meet. Top places 2, 3, and 4 were swept by Seniors Paul Sleet, David Millman and Sophomore Effrem Tate respectively.

Roosevelt and Central were their next foes on their PHL trek. The Longhorns won, with 25 points, decisively over the Red Wings' 44 points and the Rough Riders' 74 points, where the lowest score wins. As in the previous meets, the Steers swept 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places with the same respective stars, Sleet, Millman, and Tate. Seniors Ron Richmann and Jamel Richardson came up with exceptional performances critical to their victory.

The Harrier's first big meet was the Beaumont Invitational, on Friday September 5. They made an outstanding show placing 7th out of 19 teams. Southwest was the first PHL school to place in the meet. Individual glory went to Seniors Paul Sleet and David Millman who both received medals out of the 35.

This meet was a definite moral victory for the Harriers.

Soon afterwards, Monday, September 8, the Harriers were devastated by Affton and Oakville at Jefferson Barracks Park. Their lack-luster performance could possibly be due to their unfamiliarity with the course. Sleet was the first to place, taking fourth, with Millman finishing ninth. The team stated that it was an embarrassing performance and that they must get ready for their District meet which is to be held in the same park.

On Tuesday, September 9, the Longhorns succumbed to the Bulldogs of Sumner. The Harriers, with 37 points, came in second to Sumner's 22 points, while

McKinley, with 81 points came in third. In spite of the Bulldogs' unsportsmanlike tactics, Sleet won the meet. The team's loss was mainly due to the absence of Millman and Tate, their second and third runners.

The Harriers made an impressive appearance at the Southside Invitational, but apparently not good enough for the likes of St. Mary's and Cleveland, who took first and second respectively. The Steers took third in the meet only eight points behind the second place Cleveland team. Coach Davis was optimistic toward PHL after this meet seeing the closeness of the PHL contenders.

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PHL Calendar

November
28—Wrestling-SW vs Sumner, at Sumner, 4:00 p.m.
30—B Basketball-SW vs DuBourg at DuBourg, 6:30 p.m.

December
1—Wrestling Quad at St. Charles West, 12:00 p.m.
3—Basketball-SLUH Varsity Tournament
4—Girls Basketball-SW vs St. Johns at SW, 4:00 p.m.
Swimming-SW vs Sumner at Herbert Hoover, 4:00 p.m.
4—Wrestling-SW vs Beaumont at Beaumont, 4:00 p.m.
7—Wrestling-SW vs CBC at Beaumont, 4:00 p.m.
7—Wrestling-SW vs CBC at SW, 4:00 p.m.
11—Girls Basketball-SW vs Rosati Kain at SW, 4:00 p.m.

Piano Lessons

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