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All-State Members Break SW Record

by John Ricioft

On November 7, nine students from Southwest vocal and music classes auditioned for the Missouri All-District Choir. Anita Jackson, Joyce Johnson, Sharon Thompson, Donna Allen, Jackie McGill, Karen Fuiks, Trent Kendall, Ralph Hart and John Ricioft auditioned and were accepted into the choir; that was only half of the battle for the students.

On December 5, those who met the requirements for auditioning, which included singing Haydn's "Kyrie" in Latin, tonal memory, and being classified as a junior or senior in high school, auditioned for the Missouri All-State Choir.

The Southwest students had to compete against other high school students who also were accepted by the All-District Choir.

Junior Jackie McGill and seniors Ralph Hart, Anita Jackson, Joyce Johnson and John Ricioft auditioned and were accepted.

Music director Leontone Meyer said, "I'm really pleased and

proud of our students and particularly thrilled that they will have the experience of singing with this group. It includes the top vocalists from all over the state of Missouri and will be a memorable experience for our five talented singers. However, it will also mean a real commitment to a great deal of work preparing for it."

Music teachers Vivian Jones and Meyer are both active members of the Missouri Music Educators Association (MMEA), which is holding their 45th annual conference program at Tan-Tar-A. The members of the "82" Missouri All-State Choir will rehearse until January 20, when they will join with all All-State Choir members from other states to combine as one choir to be directed by Charles Hirt, of the University of Southern California.

The choir will rehearse eight songs together and sing on December 23 at the conference, which will conclude a long, involved journey. (cont. on page 3)



Operetta Delights Audience

by Julie Moeckel

What do colorful pirates, zany cops, beautiful maidens and a Major-General have in common? Each helped to make the Southwest production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* a success.

"This year's operetta bordered on being 'opera,'" commented Music Department Head Leontone Meyer, "the parts were very demanding." Consisting of thirty musical numbers, *Pirates of Penzance* contained only a small amount of dialogue.

"Poor Wandering One", a coloratura number by Mabel (Anita Jackson) and the General's daughters, and 'I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major-

General', a patter song sung by Major-General Stanely (Trent Kendall), the pirates and the daughters, received enthusiastic applause. As part of the Gilbert and Sullivan style, a patter song is included in each operetta.

The audience laughed heartily as the Sergeant (Dante Snider) and his policemen performed to "When a Felon's Not Engaged in His Employment." The all-male chorus, a feature of Gilbert and Sullivan productions, added much humor to the operetta.

Though very happy with the production, Meyer expressed disappointment with the audience turnout. "This was the smallest crowd ever to attend a Southwest

operetta. This could be attributed to the fact that fewer students participated and the economic situation is rough," stated Meyer. The audience numbered approximately 330 on Thursday and 360 on Friday.

Karen Fuiks, a junior who took the part of Ruth, commented, "It was fun and exciting. It would have helped if there had been more cooperation between the choruses and the cast."

In Meyer's opinion, the operetta was a total success. "The kids really did a professional job. For most of them, this was a first experience. It also was very nice that the entire band played throughout the operetta."

Exchange Surprises

by Glenys Tracy

During the month of December, students from Southwest participated in a student exchange with Pattonville High School.

On December 2, twenty-eight students from Pattonville visited Southwest. These students were part of a class entitled American Cities, somewhat like the Urban Studies class at Southwest. The purpose of the trip was to observe the differences between their county high school and an "inner-city" high school like Southwest. Many of the students felt that the Southwest student body was socially and intellectually better than they had expected. They said Southwest's food was much better tasting than their school's. Some of the students liked the multi-level building of Southwest rather than Pattonville's two-story school.

Returning the invitation, Southwest students visited Pattonville on December 9. Pattonville did not live up to the usual county school stereotype. Many classes have been designed for the below-average student. One can take such classes as Aviation 1 & 2, Ecology, Reading, Pom Pon and even Cheerleading. Activities that are extra-curricular at Southwest are elective credit courses at Pattonville. The students from Pattonville can bring radios to school, smoke in the halls, carry on normal conversations in the library and eat food in the classrooms.

Pattonville's Student Council had more activities planned for its school, but the Council handled many of the responsibilities of Southwest's Junior and Senior Boards. Instead of having contests among advisories as Southwest does, Pattonville has the grades battle against one another continuously, with the winners receiving a prize at the end of the year.

Classrooms at Pattonville are smaller in area, but they still have the same number of students as Southwest in its classes.

Several of the activities offered at Pattonville but not at Southwest are Driver's Education, Drama Club, Debating Team and Computer Programming.

One of the positive aspects of Pattonville High School is its physical appearance. The school looks more like a college campus. Students have reserved parking lots, outdoor picnic tables and swingsets. The inside is divided into wings, with each subject occupying a separate part of the building. Locker rooms are clean and have an unusually fresh scent. The gyms had been specially designed to accommodate the sports: low ceiling gyms for sports such as wrestling and gymnastics, and the two main gyms for basketball.

This exchange proved to be more than educational: it also made the students who visited Pattonville realize that their school is not really all that bad in comparison with a representative county school.

SW Helps Make Christmas Merrier

This semester Southwest students participated in various charitable activities such as the canned fund drives, the Red Cross Blood Drive and Toys for Tots. Each activity was sponsored by a different organization within the school.

The collection of funds for Toys for Tots began on November 16 and continued until December 14. All donations were used to buy toys for underprivileged children at Cardinal Glennon Hospital. The ages of the children to be helped by

this drive ranged from 2 to 6 years. The toys were taken to the hospital by the members of Senior Board and distributed to the children. This campaign was sponsored by Junior and Senior Boards under the supervision of Senior Sponsor, Georgia Schoffel.

During the month of November, Southwest's Student Council sponsored a can food drive for the needy. The drive lasted the week of November 18 to 25. Student Council set a goal of 200 cans; they reached 90% of their goal by collecting 172

cans, an improvement compared to last year's total number of 43 cans. There are enough can goods provided to feed about 25 families. Members of Student Council donated the most cans with a total of 81. All can goods collected were sent to the Salvation Army's Food Crisis Network.

The final activity of the fall semester was the Red Cross Blood Drive, which was held December 18, under the leadership of Mulughita Teferi. Blood donations were taken in the Girl's new Gym.



photos by Todd Abernathy

What's Happening

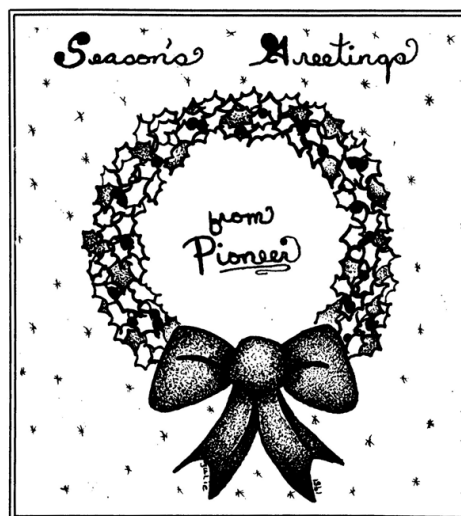
- DECEMBER
24 Christmas Break Begins
JANUARY
4 Classes Resume - 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
11 First Semester Ends - Final Exam - Period 6
12 Final Exams - Periods 1 & 2 - 7:30 a.m. & 9:00 a.m.
13 Final Exams - Periods 4 & 5 - 7:30 a.m. & 9:00 a.m.
14 Final Exams' Make-up - 7:30 a.m.
15 Holiday - Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday - No classes
18 Second Semester Begins
Full Day of Classes - 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

A Candy Heart From Marvin

While the snowflakes were falling
One cold Southwest day;
Little Marvin Koenig went on
Arsenal to play.
The others made snowmen so
round and so tall,
But Marvin made the littlest
snowman of all.
He found a slouch hat that was
tattered and torn
And a scrap of an I.D. that
someone had worn.
"I'll be yours," cried the
snowman, "And I'll never depart
If only you'll give me your red
candy heart."
Marvin gave him his candy
And so from the start
The littlest snowman had a red
candy heart.
That night as he slept Marvin
dreamt that he saw
The snowman merry as merry can
be
Dancing around the big Christmas
tree.
On the esplanade snowmen were
playing
Some of them sliding,
Some of them rolling, some of them
leaping
While safe in their lounges the
faculty were sleeping.
It was Marvin's snowman who
stood quite apart
The littlest snowman with the red

by Davena Daniels
candy heart.
And then in the dream it grew
suddenly bright,
"It's morning, thought Marvin,
that's why it's so light."
"There's a fire!" cried the
snowman, "we'll melt if we stay."
"It's the Christmas tree burn-
ing, come snowmen away."
And leaping, and rolling, sliding
They scampered away and were
soon safe in hiding.
"Quick, Marvin, awake!" Marvin
awoke with a start.
By his side stood the snowman with
the red candy heart.
"I may be too little but I'll do my
part," said the littlest snowman
with the red candy heart.
Marvin pulled on his clothing and
they both hurried down
To awaken the faculty who were
sleeping sound.
They raced through the school and
they shouted and knocked.
They ran to Brasfield, but found
her door locked.
"We'll call for the engine; the
firemen will bring it."
They found a tall fire box, but they
couldn't ring it.
But there in the hall stood a little
toy cart
Just right for a snowman with a

red candy heart.
They rode up as close to the fire as
they could.
In a cart heaped with snowballs,
together they stood.
And showers of snowballs they
threw with such aim;
They hissed and they melted and
put out the flame.
But when it was over and the fire
was through,
The littlest snowman was quite
melted too.
As thin as an icicle falling apart
Was the littlest snowman with the
red candy heart.
Brasfield arrived and climbed onto
the cart
"Who'll save the snowman with the
red candy heart?"
The students came running with
new fallen snow
And Marvin remade him so that
each year, in the glow
Of the stars on the esplanade for all
students to see,
A snowman stands watch at the
green Christmas tree.



Symphonic Band Entertains

by Terrasita Cuffie
The Southwest High School
Symphonic Band began its winter
concert series with a performance
at the O'Fallon High School
auditorium on December 9, 1981.
The band played for a meeting of
physical education teachers from
21 schools. Instrumental selections
included, "Odyssey," Jay
Chattaway, "A Thousand Hills

Overture," Claude T. Smith,
"Cobb County Festival," John
O'Reilly, "Cautata," W. Francis
McBeth and traditional Christmas
chords.
As in the past, the Symphonic
Band received invitations to
perform at two major shopping
centers.
On December 15, 1981, the band

performed at the St. Clair Square
Shopping Center in Fairview
Heights, Illinois.

In addition to the concert at St.
Clair Square, the band also per-
formed at Chesterfield Mall on
December 16, 1981. The Symphonic
Band concluded its series with a
joint concert with the Southwest
Concert Choir.



The Southwest High School
Symphonic Band's first public
performance was on December 3,
1981. The band was an asset to the
Southwest High School's presenta-

tion of Gilbert and Sullivan's
Pirates of Penzance. In the past
the pit orchestra for an operetta
production had been composed of
selected members of the sym-

phonic band; however, for the
first time all symphonic band
members participated in this
year's operetta.

New Year's Resolutions Announced

1981 is on its last legs and 1982
will soon overtake us. Every year
resolutions are made and usually
broken, the whole process taking
place in around 48 hours, if not less.
In spite of the fact that people
think Southwest is the ideal school,
some changes, if made, could even
further enhance its perfection.

- 1) Principals and administrators should be unseen and not heard.
- 2) If insects and small rodents are going to be a part of this school, at least don't let them roam aimlessly through the halls without written permission.
- 3) More respect should be given to Southwest cafeteria workers, those unsung heroes who have to turn primitive-looking tidbits into the mouth-watering delicacies that stampedes of half-starved people rush to daily.
- 4) P-u-l-e-a-s-e do something about the graffiti in the restrooms. Paint over it, or update it, but do something! (Seriously, how many times can you read the same graffiti without it losing some of its effectiveness?)
- 5) Southwest students should resolve to have more school spirit. (Putting down Roosevelt does not exactly constitute school spirit.)
- 6) Since seniors are being forced to graduate in the Southwest auditorium, the graduation tassels should be made extra wide to catch the

by Jasmine Hevia
pieces of plaster and paint
that flutter down from the
ceiling.
7) Pioneer sponsor Dorothy
Greive should count her
blessings that she has such a
talented, imaginative staff

who tolerate her antics.
8) Freshmen who are seen
making paper airplanes out
of their *Pioneers* should be
sentenced to assist Principal
Marvin O. Koenig in design-
ing his ever-exciting P.A.
announcements.

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NEWS AND NOTES

NHS Members Sing

On Friday, December 18, the members of National Honor Society were excused from school to carol at Michael School for the Handicapped. After singing various Christmas numbers, they distributed candy canes to the 127 students. NHS is required to organize and develop two projects per year, one during fall, one during spring. Several ideas were offered by the members, such as acting a skit for the Truman Center or sponsoring a foster child, but caroling for the handicapped was chosen.

Show Biz Performs

This year Southwest students have enjoyed various skits performed by Show Biz classes during the third-period Study Skills time. The idea for the skits stemmed from Southwest's Tour Company, which has been cancelled.

In October, the classes acted "Samari Night Fever," and "Return of the Coneheads," skits from *Saturday Night Live*. Because of the appreciative audience, the students will be allowed to continue their monthly performances.

SW Choir Carols

On Friday, December 11, the Southwest Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble sang at St. Louis City Hall. They were invited to entertain the Ambassador's Club of St. Louis for its reception preceding the ball at the Sheraton. Guests included Mayor Schoemehl and other civic leaders.

On Sunday, December 13, Concert Choir was invited to sing at Plaza Fontenac, at the awarding of the St. Louis Christmas Carol Association Poster Contest.

Rally Adds Spirit

The official 1981-82 PHL Basketball season for both Southwest's girls' and boys' teams was preceded by a pep rally on December 11, at which members of each team were introduced.

The combined talents of the Varsity and B-team cheerleaders began the rally which was followed by an introduction of the Southwest Girls' Varsity Team coached by Norville Wallach. Roger CayCe introduced both B-team, and the Varsity team. Oashen Chalmers, captain of B-team boys was not able to be present.

The Wranglerettes also performed a routine to the music of "Bad Mama Jama".

All three teams faced the Northwest Blue Devils that night. Only the girls' emerged victorious by a score of 67-39.

Trespassing Occurs

by Andrette Watson

The subject of unauthorized persons entering the building, usually students from other schools, has become a problem at Southwest. With an overflow of students coming to school between the hours of 7:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m., the guards find it difficult to detect intruders.

Recently several O'Fallon students entered the building illegally. How and when the students entered remains unknown.

The O'Fallon students were first observed during the lunch period by history teacher Roger CayCe who asked them to leave the building. When the unidentified students were spotted a second time by CayCe, Assistant Principal Clem Billingsly was notified. Two of them were apprehended and

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later arrested on a charge of trespassing. The remaining students apparently ran across the esplanade and escaped over the northeast fence.

This incident led to questions concerning what methods the administration and the security system could use to prevent unauthorized persons from entering the building with the numerous Southwest entrances and exits.

It is the principal's duty to secure the safety of the students and the school property. There are city ordinances to help him do this but they are not always helpful.

Assistant Principal Billingsly personally feels that if students attend Southwest, they should have to wear an I.D. on their persons to enter the building.

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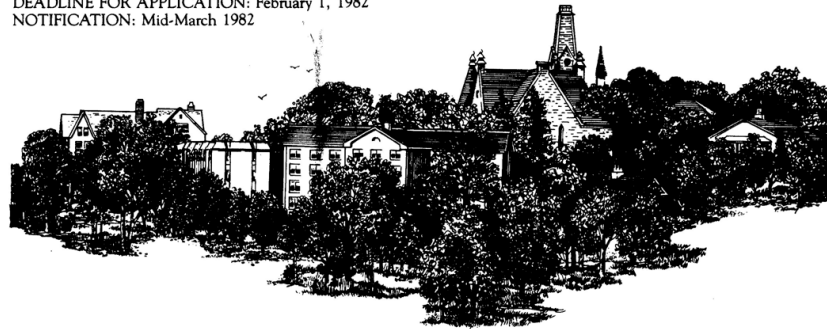
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MARK SMALL COMPLETES a jump shot for 2 points as Northwest defenders watch in dismay.
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Team Results Disappointing

by Lisa Robinson

The Southwest Longhorn Boys' Varsity Basketball Team participated in the SLUH Tournament. In the first game of its season, the team lost to the Vashon Wolverines (90-71).

Coach Roger CayCe felt that the game was lost in the second period. In the first period the Longhorns were fired-up, but by the second period the Wolverines put a press on that the Longhorns were unable to slowdown until the fourth period. CayCe had hoped that the ball would have been passed to junior Derrick Leonard more often because he thinks Leonard is capable of scoring more points than he did.

Even though Leonard didn't score many points, he was one of the top two scorers. He had 10 points and senior Mark Small had 16 points.

The second night of the tournament the Longhorns played the Northwest Blue Devils who had been defeated by the Sumner Bulldogs. The ball was given to Leonard more, as CayCe had hoped, but his effort was not enough to win. The team lost 71-58. Although Leonard's efforts weren't successful, he still had a good game, scoring 22 points. This made him one of the top two scorers for the second consecutive game.

Along with Leonard was his teammate Pierre Steward with 15 points.

The Boys' PHL season began on December 11 with a loss to the Devils (89-67), for the second time this year.

Before the game CayCe stated that this game would be a deciding point in the team's PHL season. He felt that Southwest had the ability to beat Northwest; on the other hand its loss would be a result of mental mistakes and turnovers. CayCe felt this way because he knew he had a 6'3" center averaging 19 points per game who was only averaging 9 points per game last season.

Girls Are Victorious

by Lisa Robinson

The Southwest Longhorn Girls' Basketball Team opened its season successfully on November 23. The team defeated the Central Redwings, substantially, with a score of 84-20, in the Cleveland Tournament. Senior Diane Bernard (24 points) and junior Stephanie Smith (15 points) were the two highest scorers.

The team returned the second night to defeat the Cleveland Dutchmen, 53-49, and win the tournament. Bernard (21 points), for the second consecutive night, senior Janell Mason (11 points), and also senior Cheryl Campbell (11 points) were the highest scorers. With the team down by five points and approximately 2½ minutes left, Smith said, "Come on, y'all we can do it." These words seemed to have given the girls a surge of inspiration because from this point on they were in complete control.

Unlike the Cleveland Tournament the girls were not able to win the DuBourg Tournament. They were beaten by the Rosati-Kain Cougars (62-40) in the first round. They were unable to place

in the tournament but, their victories over Beaumont (45-37) and Sumner (68-47) won them the consolation title.

Campbell, who was ranked number 5 in the PHL by the *Southside Journal*, felt the loss to Rosati-Kain was due to a lack of team play and defensive pressure. She feels the team has a chance to return to state because they have the strongest team in the league.

Bernard, who was ranked number 1 in the PHL by the *Southside Journal*, felt somewhat differently from teammate Campbell. In her opinion the referee allowed the opponents to stay in the lane more than 3 seconds. She also feels that the Longhorns are top competitors for the state title.

Coach Norville Wallach felt the girls lost to Rosati Kain because they were not mentally ready. With a stern face, Wallach said, "they better win the next time! but they didn't."

The Longhorns opened the PHL season with a tremendous defeat over the Northwest Blue Devils (67-39).



MEMBERS OF THE Pompon squad at the Southwest vs. CBC Varsity Basketball game.

photo by Chris Massey

Wrestlers Place Seventh

by Rich Elson

In its first meet, the Southwest Wrestling Team was able to defeat the Cleveland Dutchmen with a score of 39-32 on December 2.

The team had only two weeks of practice on the mats before the opening game. By pinning their opponents, Joe Torry, Jim Ivey, Bryon West, Jim Tellios, and Mike Tullock helped lead the team to its first victory.

On December 4, the wrestlers were not as successful, suffering a 27-42 loss to CBC. At Northwest, the Blue Devils defeated the team with a score of 56 to 27 on December 9.

A problem facing the Grapplers this season is the number of wrestlers on the team. Many of those who came out for this sport have quit; now only 16 members remain. Senior Jim Tellios stated,

"The team is small but we have a lot of confidence and potential." I'm sure we'll be able to hold our own in the league."

Almost half of the team consists of rookies, (first year wrestlers). It is expected they will improve quickly with the help of returning seniors Alan Gray, Jim Ivey, Jim Tellios, and juniors Scott Knopfel, Dave Rodriguez, Joe Torry, and Bryon West.

Last years' co-captains Alan Gray and Jim Ivey have again been elected captains for the 1981-82 season.

The team's first tournament of the season was held on December 12 at Union High School. Though Southwest placed seventh among Brentwood, Pacific, St. Clair, Rolla, Roosevelt, Union, and Washington, Joe Torry placed first

in the 112 weight class and Alan Gray took second place in the heavy-weight division.

Mr. Wallach, a long-time coach of the wrestling team, will not be returning for the 1981-82 season. After two years of coaching Junior Varsity, Dave Cook will become the Varsity coach. Angelo Colona, teacher of Distributive Education at Northwest, will be the coach for B-team.

Previously Colona has coached soccer for three years, baseball for five years, and track for one year. He coached the Southwest Baseball B-team in its 1981 season. Colona commented, "This is my first year as a wrestling coach. I'm familiar with the sport but coaching it will be new to me. I have alot to learn about all the rules, but I'm looking forward to it."



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Southwest Sports Events

December

28 Girls' Basketball - Visitation Tournament at Visitation
"B" Basketball - St. Mary's Tournament at St. Mary's Varsity Basketball - Chaminade Tournament at Chaminade
29 Wrestling - PHL Tournament at O'Fallon 5:30
30 Wrestling - PHL Tournament at O'Fallon 11:00

January

6 Girls' Basketball - SW vs Vashon at Vashon 4:00
"B" Basketball - SW vs Vashon at Vashon 5:45

12 "B" basketball - SW vs

DuBourg at Southwest 6:30
Varsity Basketball - SW vs DuBourg at Southwest 8:00
13 Wrestling - SW vs O'Fallon at Southwest 4:00
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20 Girls' Basketball - SW vs McKinley at Southwest 4:00
"B" Basketball - SW vs McKinley at Southwest 5:45
Varsity Basketball - SW vs McKinley at Southwest 7:30
Wrestling - SW vs Vashon at Southwest 4:00
21 Girls' Basketball - SW vs Central at Vashon 4:00

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