



SPEAKER PERMING SONG explains customs of his country to students in Multi-Ethnic Literature. photo by Terri Cuffie

Speakers Visit SW

by Terrasita Cuffie

As a result of the School Partnership Program, visitors from foreign countries are available to speak to high school students. Three speakers visited Southwest in early April: Perming Song from China, Mahmoud Zwani from Libya and Woldu Yosief from Ethiopia.

On March 25, Woldu Yosief visited a group of students from both Hervert Days' and Maxine Smith's Multi-Ethnic Literature classes. Yosief's discussion centered on the social, economical and cultural aspects of Ethiopia.

Ethiopia lies northeast of Africa and south of Egypt. The population is approximately 28,000,000 to 30,000,000, and the country depends on agriculture for its livelihood. Ethiopia has a socialist government. In 1974, Ethiopia's governmental structure changed. I do not support the ideology because I am from Eritrea, which is currently involved in a fight for independence. The new government is not sensitive to the needs of the poor. There is nothing wrong with ideology if it is applied right, but here it is not benefitting the poor," said Yosief.

Woldu Yosief has travelled extensively since he left Eritrea in December 1977. He has visited both Africa and Europe. Yosief has been attending UMSL for two years and is majoring in finance.

Yosief is the treasurer for the International Students Group.

"This group introduces America to foreign students and is designed to help newcomers overcome the rough spots."

Yosief's religion is Christian Orthodox. Yosief's father is a businessman (hotel and beverage) and was supportive of his son's decision to leave Eritrea. "The situation in Eritrea is very bad; there is a shortage of food and manpower; transportation is limited and curfews have been established. My father wanted me to leave and continue my education elsewhere. The people are seeking self-government, and have a long way to go before they win their independence," said Yosief.

Like any young person away from his home and family, Yosief suffers from occasional bouts of homesickness. "Sometimes when I wake up in the morning I long to be home with my family and speak my native language."

On April 15, Perming Song visited Southwest to present a slide show of China to the students in Multi-Ethnic Literature classes. Song was well-received by the students who appear to enjoy their encounters with foreign visitors.

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Band To Represent State At 1982 World's Fair

by Julie Moeckel

Fund raising activities for the trip, conducted by band members and parents, included pizza sales, grapefruit sales, team events and the annual spaghetti supper. In addition, each participant paid \$70

toward the trip.

Band Director Robert Nordman and Mrs. Nordman, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kinmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brueggjenjohann will act as chaperones.

Missouri Governor Christopher Bond has issued a proclamation declaring the Southwest Band an official Missouri representative to the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. The Southwest Band was selected from hundreds of applicants representing Missouri schools.

Departure from St. Louis on Monday, May 3, marks the beginning of the annual Southwest Symphonic and Jazz Band Trip. After arriving by bus in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the band members will sightsee, and on Tuesday, perform a morning concert at the Phi Beta Middle School in downtown Gatlinburg. On Wednesday, the group will travel to Knoxville for a performance at the World's Fair and on Thursday, attend the Fair as guests. Sightseeing and concerts highlight Friday when the band plans to visit the Smokey Mountain National Park, the Cherokee Indian Reservation and the Biltmore estate in Asheville, North Carolina. The trip concludes on Saturday when the group begins the journey home.

This year's Fair, with a theme of "Energy Turns The World," is supposed to have the greatest number of international exhibits of any World's Fair held in the United States in forty years. An average of 60,000 visitors is expected to attend daily.

Students Pay For Cuts

by Lisa Robinson and Gina Zelenovich

"It was thievery," said Southwest Principal Marvin O. Koenig. On April 16, many students ranging anywhere from members of the freshmen class to the senior class "cut" school. The community was robbed of \$4,992.28 because of excessive absenteeism. Absences for the day totaled 274, compared to the Friday average of less than 100.

Koenig began to take disciplinary action Tuesday, April 20, as "a repayment of theft." Those marked absent in third period (where attendances are recorded) have been required to perform six hours of voluntary community service by May 24 in order to meet graduation requirements.

The only absences excused on

April 16 were those followed by a note from the parent on Monday, April 19, or those early dismissals obtained on Friday.

It is possible that those seniors refusing to pay the consequences will not walk across the stage to receive their diplomas.

As a result of the "cut day," many concessions affecting future senior classes will be reconsidered by Koenig because of the lack of responsibility displayed by the students this year. Privileges such as early dismissals granted on prom day, the waiving of requirements for senior finals, and concluding school days for seniors before Memorial Day weekend are among those which may be lost as a consequence of student behavior.

Spirit Comes And Goes

by Gina Zelenovich

As the end of the school year approaches, the memories of Southwest Spirit Week linger on. The week of March 29 was designated by Student Council to increase the spirit of the student body and the sense of school unity. The theme of the week, Super-Spirit Week, was based on the popular TV Super Stars. Many activities took place during the week, including some that were just developed this year. The week started off on Monday with New Wave Day, causing the halls to be filled with punk rockers. As the 2:00 bell rang on Tuesday, neither the Lettermen nor the faculty had proven their skill in basketball, as the game ended in a tie, 10-10. Wednesday featured Western Day and Hat Day, with many students

wearing varieties of "Old West" outfits and hats. On Thursday *Superman II* was shown. Students were excused from their 5th and 6th period classes if they had purchased a ticket. The auditorium was filled with many characters including Superman, Mickey Mouse, and the newly-invented Super Southwest. Friday the Letterwomen proved the students' strength in the excitement-filled volleyball game, defeating the faculty, 22-21. The week concluded with a "Toga Party" Dance held from 7:00 - 10:00 — music provided by KSLQ FM. Overall, the week was a successful event that resulted in boosting the school spirit. Participation was poor, but the quality of the events planned was excellent.



What's Happening

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Southwest Band Tour - Tennessee and North Carolina

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Southwest Band Concert - World's Fair - Knoxville, Tennessee

11 Ninth Grade Registration and Programming - Boys' New Gym 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

13 Mixed Chorus/Vocal Ensemble Concert - Auditorium - Period 3

14 Senior Night at Six Flags - 8:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m.

18 Ninth Grade Registration and Programming - Boys' New Gym 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

21 Student Council Senior Good-bye Dance - Boys' New Gym - 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

22 Southwest Band Concert - Special Olympics - Forest Park Community College Field House

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Graduation Rehearsal - Auditorium - 8:30 a.m.
Caps and Gowns - Auditorium - 10:30 a.m.
Luncheon - Top of the Sevens Restaurant - 11:30 a.m.



photo by Terri Cuffie

Students Tour Capital

by Cassandra Gould

Sophomore Pilgrimage, an annual event sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, took place on April 13. Students from schools throughout Missouri are chosen to participate. Sophomore Denise Smith represented Southwest. The pilgrimage is a trip made to the Missouri capital, at Jefferson City. The purpose of the trip is to familiarize students with the government. The day's events are planned by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

After arriving in Jefferson City, the students toured the Capitol Building and the Executive Mansion. During a luncheon, state officials met with and talked to students about various governmental topics. Among the officials attending were Governor Christopher Bond, Bart Tichenor (representing Lieutenant Governor Ken Rothman), Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, State Treasurer, Mel

Carnahan, Attorney General, John Ashcroft, Kenneth R. MacNevin (representing State Auditor, James Antonio) and Chief Justice Robert T. Donnelly.

Students also toured the Supreme Court Building. Sophomores are chosen because governmental classes are usually introduced during a student's second year in high school and the schedule isn't as full as in the junior and senior years.

Students are selected according to leadership and scholastic achievements. Over 300 sophomores participated in this year's pilgrimage.

Each student participating will receive a Certificate of Merit in Citizenship at a later date.

Smith said she enjoyed the tour very much. She added, "If given the chance I'd definitely go on the pilgrimage again. I learned quite a bit and got to make some new friends."

Students Explore Environment

by Terrasita Cuffie

For the past several weeks, students in Social Studies Department Head Marilyn Chase's Anthropology classes have been exploring the various aspects of the neighborhood and participating in a series of field trips which have been labeled "Urban Adventures."

The "Urban Adventures" are sponsored by the Student Leadership Experimental Adventure Program (SL/EAP). "The objective of the field trips is to familiarize

the students with the neighborhood that surrounds Southwest High School," Chase explained.

The neighborhood has been divided into three areas. Area I is the immediate area around Southwest; Area II is the "Hill", and Area III is the area that is north of Kemper, east of Kingshighway, south of Chippewa and west of Hampton.

The neighborhood that surrounds Southwest is extremely diversified containing residential,

The music world is changing more and more every day with new and different groups producing new and different sounds. In addition to the basic Country, Pop, Soul and Rock categories, many youth music cults from England have reached the United States.

Formed in the early 60's, the *Mos* were one of the first of these new cults to influence the American youth. The *Mos* (short for modernists), were devoted to night life and good times in spite of their pure look and high standards. Like the early sounds of the *Who*, the *Mos* enjoyed music which was cool and understated.

As the late 60's came, hostility surfaced between the *Mos* and the newly formed *Rockers*. These youths were committed to a world of shock, leather, motorcycles and considered Elvis, the King.

With the 70's slowly moving in, the popularity of the *Rockers* began to fade, leaving room for the next cult, the *Skinheads*. This conservative working class group dressed casually in old clothes and enjoyed sounds such as those produced in Jamaican night clubs.

Perhaps the hardest impact



by Rich Elson

from those cults was made by the anti-fashion, anti-fantasy punks of the mid to late 70's.

Born of boredom and frustration of waiting for something new to happen, punk was committed to unremitting ugliness and brutality. Many considered their move-

ment just another crazy English rock-n-roll invasion but associated with vulgarity, vomit and violence.

Punk music, although often banned from the airwaves, found its way to the top of British rock charts. The *Sex Pistols*, with Sid Vicious and Punks par excellence, Johnny Rotten, were considered the pre-eminent Punk rockers. New York musicians Patti Smith, the *New York Dolls* and the *Ramones* made a considerable impact on England's Punk pioneers.

The growing popularity of Punk also brought about more and different interesting fashions, including bondage trousers, dark trousers; stained or ripped, leather jackets, spiked leather cuffs and dog collars.

The Punks' music remained good and raw, but Punk, true Punk, couldn't last. New Wave, a sound that was commercial and accessible, was making its way to the airwaves.

Wearing torn T-shirts, leather clothes and listening to Elvis Costello and the *Police*, New Wave describes the weekend Punks who adopt the costumes and mannerisms of Punk but do not choose to live the life.

Baseball '82: A Chilly Start

by Jasmine Hevia

out of their opening day by falling snow.

Oddball weather and all, the 1982 baseball season may prove to be very exciting. Many of the teams have made changes in their squads, and ALL of the teams are optimistic about their success. There's probably not one team in either league that hasn't had a representative say, "I feel we've improved and we'll be real contenders this year!" Well, good luck to all of the teams; they're going to need it; it seems as if almost everyone has a shot at the top this year.

Some of the prominent "improvements" or changes in baseball involved the San Diego Padres and St. Louis Cardinals' trading shortstops, Reggie Jackson's moving to California, George Foster's going to the New York Mets and rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela of the Los An-

geles Dodgers briefly holding out on his contract for bigger bucks.

Last year's baseball season resulted in a split season because of the baseball strike that dragged on for 50 days. It has been thought that the strike would generate a negative response from the fans around the country, which it did, but only for a very short time. Fans, fortunately, have been quick to forgive and forget. No one could tell by looking at the attendance figures that millions had sworn off baseball forever and given it up for Lent. There had been a threat of an umpire strike for the beginning of this season, but it was fortunately resolved.

Weather permitting, and with a little luck, this baseball season should go off "without a hitch," giving each team a chance to show fans that it is a real contender.



JASMINE HEVIA

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SW Studies Fossils

by Phyllis Ray

On April 14, Social Studies teacher Marilyn Chase took members of her Anthropology-Archaeology class on a three-day field trip. For three days, students explored and researched various Indian burial grounds.

The members of the group departed from Southwest Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. not knowing what to expect. After they arrived at the Illinois State Museum, they received information about Indian tribes such as the Archaic, Mississippians and Woodland people. The group saw various other attractions including the artifacts of prehistoric Mastadons and Mammoths, and Lincoln New Salem Park, the village where Abraham Lincoln lived.

The second day of their adventure was spent at Dickson Mounds where they viewed Indian burial grounds, Indian cultures and played various Indian games. Dickson Mounds is a museum built in the shape of a flat top mound that covers the actual excavation site where 237 burials were uncovered. A visitor can actually view the remains of these people and see how they were uncovered.

The trip was wrapped up with a journey to the Kampsville Archeological Center, Kampsville, Illinois. Here students viewed a reconstructed Indian village, saw actual Indian tools and weapons and then had the opportunity to flintnap, which is the process of making stone tools. They also viewed artifacts such as hoes made of shell, ear spoons of copper, fish hooks made of bone and stone axes.

Many students felt that the trip was an experience that they couldn't have gotten elsewhere. Senior Robert Williams commented, "It was a nice field trip, extremely educational, and beneficial. I'm sure everyone that participated gained something from it."

News And Notes

Law Class Competes

On April 6, Social Studies teacher Zachary Amos and his Practical Law class participated in a Mock Trial Competition with Parkway South High School.

Seniors Steven Burger, Jack Douglas, Todd Hale and junior Robin Hartzell represented the defense in a case involving an automobile accident. Southwest won in this preliminary competition and was asked to return for the final round against Cor Jesu High School.

On April 23, Steven Burger, Chuck Hall, Todd Hale and Pearlre Trenell returned as the plaintiffs. Unfortunately they lost to Cor Jesu.

Art Gallery To Open

The Honors Art program located at Smiley, in the Longfellow building, will hold a grand opening of its new art gallery on Sunday, May 16.

Staff members began organizing the gallery in August of 1981 and worked until it was completed in January. Funds were low, but the teachers had a fresh supply of determination and hard work to make the project a success. Anyone is welcome to view the completed work of many talented students.

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High School. The class is also concerned with putting together an "Urban Adventure" for students who do not live in the neighborhood (students who are from the county or from feeder elementary schools)", said Chase.

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HOW TO decide on a career

Herman Sieck, Cornell College graduate and president of Geoserv, Inc., a Houston-based geophysical exploration company, talks about careers and how to find the right one.

On seeking out advice: "Nobody can tell you what to do with your life, you've got to make that decision for yourself. But having someone to talk to when you're trying to decide... somebody who's wise enough to look at who you are and what you hope to be and head you in the right direction... everybody needs someone like that."

On college as a stepping stone: "If you're going to be successful, a college degree is a good start. It's a statement of your seriousness — of your wanting to really go places. Don't worry about locking into some major too soon. After all, college is your chance to sample... to sip and taste different things... different thoughts... different approaches. Once you've finished, you'll know yourself better... and what it is you want to do with the rest of your life. Then, if you like, you can go on to graduate school and specialize."

On learning-by-doing: "Today opportunities for internships abound. Students enrolled in these programs see what their career choice is all about. They deal with people in the business... they see how the business

works... and they come away hopefully knowing, 'Yes, this is what I want to do. This is where I want to be.'"

On Cornell College: "I was like a lot of high school graduates when starting at Cornell, still

searching, with an idea of what I wanted to do... then I met Herb Hendriks in the Geology department. He suggested a course in geology, and everything clicked. I can't imagine anything more exciting or more rewarding than what I'm doing right now — being active in the energy business in Houston, Texas. Attention, understanding, care and solidness... these are good words to describe Cornell and professors like Dr. Hendriks. The understanding and individual attention he gave me... plus the solid educational experience I drew from Cornell have obviously made a significant difference in my life and career. I'll always be grateful."

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SENIOR WAYNE STALLINGS scores in a lost cause as Southwest is defeated 7-6 by CBC.
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SW Baseball: Slow Start

by Gina Zelenovich

The Southwest Steers Baseball Team opened with several major setbacks, including lack of members, few returning Varsity players, and lack of starting pitchers. This season, the mound is shared by senior pitchers Ken Hoffman, Joe Younger, who was injured for most of the early season, and Wayne Stallings. Relief pitchers include junior Cedric Kelly and senior Mark Taylor. Hoffman and Taylor, returning Varsity players, act as this year's captains, in cooperation with returning Coach Edward Graham. The experience of the players differs, with freshman Ed Meier and first-year junior Ron Rolfe, and the remainder being returning players from Varsity or B-team. Seniors Hoffman, Stallings, and Younger are teammates on the Stockham Post Legion Team.

The Longhorn's season opened on a dismal note. They, on their opening game played Friday, March 25, as part of the Lindbergh-Mehlville Tournament, were defeated by Mehlville, 8-3. Success came in their second game, with a

13-5 victory over Oakville. The Longhorns are tentatively scheduled to play the Third Place Consolation game of the tournament on May 5, against St. Mary's. (Vianney received the First Place title with a 4-0 victory over Lindbergh.)

On March 29, the Steers were defeated by the Webster Statesmen, by a score of 8-2. Their March 31st game was an undeserving loss to the Lindbergh Flyers. In the sixth inning of play, the Longhorns trailing by 1, the game was called for darkness. The final score was 9-8.

The Southwest players looked forward to playing the game on Friday, April 9, but being cancelled due to rain, it has been rescheduled. Their opponents, the O'Fallon Tech Hornets, are this year's biggest competitors. The Steers lost some confidence in a wide-margin loss to Lafayette. With Kelly on the mound, and the Longhorns' poor defense, the opponents scored 15 runs, to Southwest's 0. They became ready for play on Friday, April 16 against

Bishop DuBourg, but the game was cancelled due to weather conditions.

On Tuesday, April 20, the Steers were up against the Sumner Bulldogs at Tandy Field, but were unable to gain the runs needed, and were defeated 5-4. Wednesday, April 21, proved the Longhorn's strength as they gained 6 runs against the C.B.C. Cadets, but were unable to keep the Cadets from scoring. The final score, 7-6, was an unexpected slight-margin victory for C.B.C. On Thursday, Southwest was scheduled to complete their game against O'Fallon that was called in the second inning; but the umpires didn't show and the game was postponed. Their present PHL record stands at 0-1, with hopes of improving through the season. Southwest's best hitter, junior Maurice Fall's batting average stands at .524.

Southwest B-Team has been equally unsuccessful as yet, but have played no PHL games. Losses include Webster (17-6), Lindbergh (14-3), DeSmet (13-3), DuBourg (4-2), and C.B.C. (23-0). The team is by Angelo Colona.

Longhorns on The Run

by Lisa Robinson

The Southwest Girls' Track Team began slowly. Many obstacles prevented the girls from having anything but a slow start: lack of participants, lack of experience, (only 4 returning veterans, Fayette Brown, Larrystean Furdge, Cora Strong, and Ursula Williams) and bad weather conditions. Three track meets have been cancelled or rescheduled because of the weather. Therefore, the team members have not had much competition to prove themselves.

Freshmen Michelle Johnson and Tracey Williams have proven to be great additions to the team, accumulating a large number of the points towards the teams places in two practice meets, the Sumner Invitational and the Parkway West Invitational.

Johnson was a member of the 3200 meter relay in the Sumner Invitational which placed 5th.

Williams was also a member of the 3200 meter relay which placed 5th in the Sumner Invitational.

Several other participants placed also. The mile relay placed 4th (Sumner Invitational) Edna Childs, Tracey Johnson, Tazzah Price and Camilla Shepherd. Cora Strong placed 4th in the long jump (Sumner Invitational). 3200 meter relay placed 5th (Sumner Invitational) Edna Childs, Michelle Johnson, Tracey Williams, and Judy Light. Larrystean Furdge placed 5th in the 400 meter dash (Sumner Invitational). Tazzah Price placed 5th in the 100 meter low hurdles (Sumner Invitational).

Even though the girls haven't had too many track meets, the two co-captains, Larrystean Furdge and Cora Strong, believe they can do better, but they do not have enough students willing to put forth the effort it takes to be competitive track persons.



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JUNIOR ROBERT DORSEY breaks the tape for a first place finish

photo by Terri Cuffie

Boys' Track Team Hurts

by Chris Massey

The '82 Varsity Boys' Track season has started at a slow pace this year. This slow start resulted

from a lack of members, which has hurt most Southwest's sports teams, and bad weather conditions.

The Junior Varsity Team is limping behind. They are being burdened by the same forces that weakens the varsity. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams will place low in competition this year because of the scoring system. The system is based upon the amount of events that were run, and the Longhorns, being so short of participants, will be penalized.

Terry Richardson, a senior who runs the 800 meter and the mile, had this to say about the team's past and future performances, "In the past the team members that came out and the returning runners had mixed feelings about running track. After about two weeks of practice many runners quit, leaving the remaining members with the task of filling in the events with runners that weren't trained for them. Dropping some events because of the lack of runners will also hurt us, but in the future we will do much better as individuals. As a team we will be hurt in the future because when running as a team, you receive points for each event and we will not be able to do this again due to the lack of runners."

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