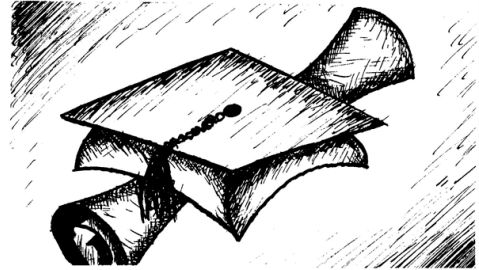
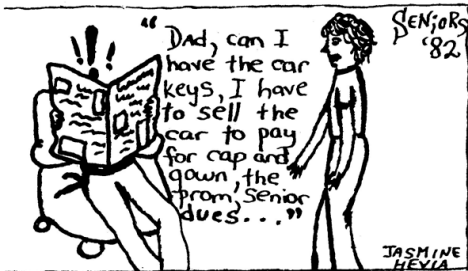




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*Seniors
hold on to your dreams*





photo by Ernest Marbley

MEMBERS OF THE Southwest Band, official Missouri representatives to the 1982 World's Fair, pose after performing in an Asheville, North Carolina, shopping mall.

Seniors Predict Future

compiled by Staff

As the Class of 1982 concludes its fourth and final year at Southwest, many have already begun speculating about the futures of the graduates, their teachers and their administrators.

The Pioneer staff has taken the liberty of gathering together much of this creative thinking and is publishing it, for the edification of all....

The members of the Southwest Pompon Squad will have braces put on their legs and will be able to stand on their own feet at homecoming.

In a couple of years, Coach Ed Graham will re-enlist.

James Paine will take a job as a warden of the state hospital after acquiring training at Southwest

High School as a security guard. Coach Leon Anton will become the world's largest man and he and Leon Mitchell will form a new group "Two-Tons-of-Fun."

Todd Abernathy will hold the world's record for arguing without a point; he will retire early from over-exertion of the mouth.

Bruce Darrough will streak in front of a nationally televised audience to prove his senior superlative wrong.

In ten years, while singing at the Munny Opera, Anita Jackson will lose her voice and Deidre Coopwood, her stand-in, will take her place.

In five years, Glenys Tracy will marry Ted Drevos and drown him in a vat of custard to inherit the business.

George Theodorou will get a job as Rona Barret's private secretary, never needing to ask anyone about the latest gossip.

In the future Debbie Dutton, after joining the Missouri Legislature, will pass a law proclaiming green and gold as the official state colors.

In fifty years, Taunya Thompson will invent a wheelchair that switches.

After winning junior and senior queen, Julie Moeckel will be winner of the Miss Universe Pageant.

In five years, there will only be one St. Louis Public High School — South-North-Central-Beau-Dan.

Seniors Bequeath Final Testaments

compiled by Staff

As the 1981-82 school year closes, many seniors leave behind their most aspiring possessions and abilities to underclassmen. Memories will linger throughout next years' student body, of the final will and testaments left by the Class of '82.

I, Janelle Mason, will my pigmentation to Phyllis Ray. May she never have to use suntan lotion again.

I, Sue Usher, will my Round-Up key to next year's editor. May you miss every deadline.

I, Rich Elson, will all my 'studliness' to Spiro Cosmos. May he use it for his life-long venture to find an available American girl.

I, Julie Moeckel, will to the Southwest Wranglerettes love and good luck. May they use love to keep the squad together and good luck to win competition.

I will Fayetta Brown the spirit to 'knock them dead' at State next year.

I, Steve Marks, will Wayne Stallings my ability to communicate verbally.

I, Glenys Tracy, will all my preppy clothes to Suzanne Marks. May she never have to borrow anybody's clothes to be in fashion ever again.

I, Lisa Ervin, will Judy Moenster all of my leftover early dismissal slips.

I, Evelyn Haynes, will to my sister, Sherry Haynes, all the luck in the world, hoping next year she will have a school to come back to.

I, Joy Wilkins, will all my charm and personality to Ramona Stiles. May you never be called a 'prune' again.

The staff of the PIONEER welcomes the views of its readers. Limited space makes the publication of all letters impossible. The choice of letters for publication will be determined to a large extent by their relevance to the entire Southwest community.

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Scholarships Awarded

Recent government cuts in student aid and soaring tuition costs have made it necessary for college-bound seniors to seek financial assistance in the form of scholarships. Listed below are the 1982 seniors receiving scholarships from various colleges and universities. The type of scholarship awarded and the name of the institution is listed after each name.

Don Auer, academic, Washington University; Jim Bender, academic, University of Missouri-Columbia; Brenda Cook, academic, Southeast Missouri State; Bruce Darrough, academic, University of Missouri-Columbia; Paul Ellersieck, academic,

Southeast Missouri State; Margaret Ellison, academic, Fontbonne College.

Ursula Maxwell, academic, Southeast Missouri State; Julie Moeckel, academic, University of Missouri-Columbia; Michelle Price, academic, University of Missouri-Columbia; Doreen Ray, academic, University of Missouri-St. Louis; Beverly Sanders, athletic, Columbia College.

David Shockley, academic, University of Missouri-Columbia; Glenys Tracy, academic, University of Missouri-Columbia; Robert Williams, academic, United States Air Force Academy; Chong In-Yoo, talent, Webster College.

Monsanto Exchange "Achieves Purpose"

by Andrette Watson

Throughout the 1981-82 school year, several classes at Southwest have had partnership exchanges with the Monsanto Company. Wallace Droste's Consumer Chemistry and chemistry classes, Anita Madsen's mathematics classes, Mary Kelly's accounting and Study Skills classes, Ron Zapf's physics classes, Mulugheta Teferi's biology classes and Celeste Windom's business classes were the groups involved.

These various classes have either been visited by representatives from the Monsanto Company or have taken field trips to the Monsanto plant.

Droste's chemistry classes received six visits from Monsanto representatives between October 14 and April 27. Greg Andrus, Chuck Carpenter, Bill Cunningham, Jeff Herbst, Leah Horner, Dave McDonald and Dave McCollum were the representatives. In response to these visits, Droste's classes took a field trip to Monsanto on Friday, May 13.

When asked how successful he thought the partnership with Monsanto has been, Droste replied, "It achieves its purpose." He thinks the exchange helps the students develop interest and they are able to acquire a "further depth" into careers related to chemistry.

Select members from Madsen's Elementary Functions/Analytical Geometry and Intermediate Algebra/Trigonometry classes have taken courses in computer

science (Fortran) at Monsanto on Mondays and Wednesdays during the month of May. In the classes the students listen to lectures, solve chemistry problems and actually use computers.

In Kelly's Study Skills class the students discussed behavior and personal development with their Monsanto representative Charles Mueller. They also participated in role play.

On Tuesday, April 27, Droste's chemistry classes and Zapf's physics classes were filmed. The filming will be part of a Monsanto financed, sixty-minute documentary on the St. Louis Metro Area.

The film is co-sponsored by the Illinois Humanities Association and the Monsanto Fund. It was produced and originated by Reverend Robert Tabscott. The documentary is about urban renewal in St. Louis, the relation between city government and county government, education, etc. Some of the "characters" are the Lyn Theater, Project Hope, Project Life, Jeff-Vander-Lou Media and the Partnership Program.

Tuesday, May 18, was designated Monsanto Day. Representatives from the company had lunch with select students involved in the Partnership Program. Each representative was given a certificate which was presented by a student. The Southwest Jazz Band provided the entertainment.

Show Biz Tours

by John Riccroft

As a result of the enthusiasm of drama students, teacher Georgia Schoeffel combined forces with Renee Michealson of the Caleco Players, through the Partnership Program. The result was a touring adaptation of *The Little Engine That Could*. In order to accommodate all the students in the Show Biz class, the play was triple cast. Every student was involved whether it was performing,

gathering props, handling publicity, making costumes or prompting. The casts toured elementary schools, performing for ages kindergarten through third grade. Schoeffel stated, "Our participation in the Partnership Program has provided an opportunity for students to experience the joys as well as the tribulations of trouping."



photo by David Snodgrass

WHILE ON THE band trip, Debbie Dutton and Laura Triska get a thrill swinging on a ride at the 1982 World's Fair.

Seniors Pick Favorites 1982 Superlatives

At the close of every school year, the Senior Class votes on students who in some way have distinguished themselves from the others in the class. On April 30, Pioneer distributed the ballots of Senior Superlatives to be chosen.

These are the results:

Class Sweethearts: Sue Usher, Jeff Newcomb

Cutest Dimples: Melencia Light, Stanley Dippel, Kennard Wells

Tallest: Doreen Ray, Eric Douglas

Shortest: Valeria Carter, Mark Small

Most Bashful: Diane Dopuch, Dante Snider

Best Musician: Debie Dutton, David Shockley

Biggest Gossip: Versey Jackson, Michael Johnson

Biggest Flirt: Margaret Ellison, Pierre Stewart

Best Dressed: Angela Harris, Rich Elson

Class Clown: Diane Bernard, Michael Mathews, Mark Taylor

Best Smile: Melencia Light, Todd Abernathy

Prettiest Eyes: Cheryl Johnson, Todd Hale

Best Singer: Anita Jackson, John Ricroft

Best Legs: Joyce Johnson, Mark Taylor

Most Athletic: Diane Bernard, Alan Gray

Worst Joke Teller: Diedre Coopwood, Steve Marks

Most Talented: Anita Jackson, John Ricroft

Prettiest Hair: Burnetta Hale, Matt Pisciotta

Most Intelligent: Julie Moeckel, Bruce Darrough

Best Sense of Humor: Diane Bernard, Steve Marks

Best Actress-Actor: Anita Jackson, John Ricroft

Biggest Ego: Joyce Johnson, Taunya Thompson, Todd Hale, Robert Williams

Most Argumentative: Carolyn Temple, Todd Abernathy

Most Attractive: Kelly Alexander, Dorothy Malaes, Rich Elson

Messiest Locker: Anita Jackson, Brook Reinhold

Cutest: Shawn Quarles, Rich Elson

Most Artistic: Chong In-Yoo, Ramon Torry

Most Freckles: Denise McMurray, Dan Glasscock

Best Personality: Melencia Light, Jack Douglas, Steve Marks, Mark Smith

Most Likely to Succeed: Michelle Price, Donald Auer

Did Most for SW: Julie Moeckel, Donald Auer



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Officers Selected

Congratulations to the following students elected as officers of Southwest school organizations for the 1982-83 school year:

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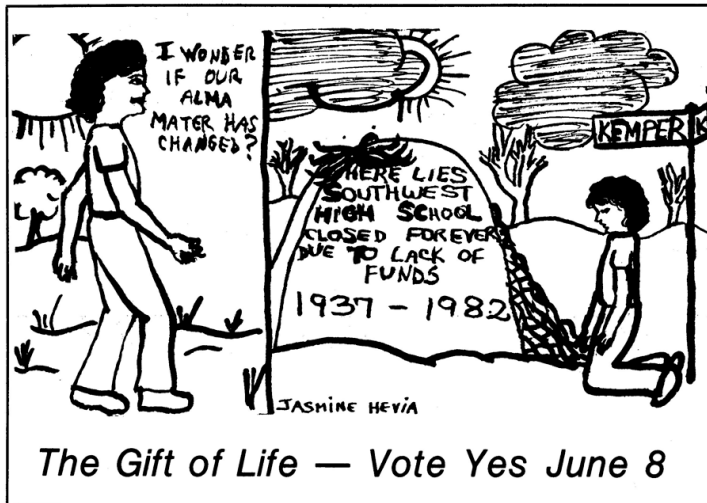
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Seniors Receive O'Neill Award

Jack Douglas and Efrem Tate are the 1981-1982 recipients of the Tim O'Neill Award, presented annually to outstanding Southwest track and football players.

Established in 1972, the award is a memory of 2nd Lt. Tim O'Neill, a former student at Southwest. O'Neill died on May 25, 1969, while

serving in the Vietnam War.

Douglas received the award for outstanding football performance and Tate, for outstanding performance in track. A two-year recipient of the Tim O'Neill Award, Tate commented, "I felt honored to have received the award twice."

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Student Given Award

by Phyllis Ray

The Wayne McClellan Award is an award given each year to a person who has done outstanding work in his or her community. This award is Southwest junior McClellan, a St. Louis County Police Officer, who was killed in the line of duty.

The recipient of this year's award goes to Southwest junior John Carter. Carter was chosen from among approximately 200 young people, all of whom qualified to receive such an honor. Some of Carter's activities include: work as a volunteer projectionist, membership in the audio-visual administration at his church, member of the staff of the Audio-Visual Club at Southwest, and crew chief at his place of employment, Arthur Treacher's.

The banquet was held on May 19 at the Ramada Inn in Columbia, Missouri. Carter commented, "I was overjoyed and surprised to receive such an honor."



A NOTE TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS:

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