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SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL

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Southwest Begins 50th Anniversary Celebration

For many years it was traditional for SW Alumni to return for the Christmas music program. Appropriately activities for the 50th Anniversary year began with a gathering of SW Alumni on December 28 for a Holiday Sing-A-Long.

Each of the classes from the past 50 years was represented in the crowd of 600-700. They came together united in fond recollections of their days at SW. At first many looked with chagrin and disappointment at the peeling paint in the auditorium but they soon found that the spirit of SW was still there.

Music Supervisor for the St. Louis Public Schools and Southwest's "Music Man" Robert Nordman introduced Principal Thomas Daly who greeted the audience warmly.

Alumnus David Stone took over as Master of Ceremonies and the Sing-A-Long was on its way. After a rather tentative beginning, the audience sang with spirit and

enthusiasm. With John Riddle at the piano, former Music Director Leontone Meyer directed the audience in a variety of Christmas songs and operetta favorites. The group singing alternated with a variety of soloists.

Peggy Zimmerman brought back memories of a performance in 1938 when she sang "You Are My Sunshine." She then mentioned that her three children were also SW graduates — Chris, Paul and Dan Fotsch. Not to be outdone after his traditional "Irish Eyes", Red Stewart reminded everyone that his three daughters Madge, Roberta and Ruth were also SW Alumni.

One of the memorable traditions of SW Christmas programs was the singing of "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Barb Bays returned to sing it, providing a touching experience for everyone in the auditorium. Variety was provided by a violin solo, "Ave Maria" played by Maria Violetta who had been a stu-

dent teacher as well as a student at SW.

For over 35 years, a group of barbershop singers called the Early Risers met for early rehearsals. Through the years, many young men were members of the group including former SW principal Marvin O. Koenig. All the Early Risers in the audience came to the stage to sing "Coney Island Baby."

After a brief break enabling June Lang and her volunteers to gather information for reunion activities, the music resumed. Two of SW's 40 operettas were recalled as Mike Kirsh sang "If I Were A Rich Man" from *Fiddler on the Roof* and John Riddle with help from males in the audience sang "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" from *South Pacific*.

Aspiring opera singer Tom Enders, home from California for the holidays, impressed the audi-

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FORMER MUSIC DIRECTOR Leontone Meyer leads a large audience in a Holiday Sing-A-Long.

Jackson Speaks On Teen Problems

by Kevin Robinson

During an auditorium session on March 4, 1988, Jonathan Jackson spoke to Southwest students. Jackson, the son of presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson, talked about drugs, staying in school and other problems faced by today's teens.

Jackson was introduced by State Representative William Clay Jr. Also on hand were Billie Boykins, City License Collector, and a member of the council in University City, MO. Clay, in his opening statement, told the students that voting was their responsibility, obligation and right.

Jackson warned students not to use drugs. He said not just "say no

to drugs," but to stop the demand for them. Jackson said the short-term pleasure from drugs can turn into long-term pain. He also said a person must have a positive self-image and he persuaded students to stay in school and study hard to make good grades.

Jackson also talked about helping others instead of thinking just of oneself. He gave examples stating that a doctor shouldn't just want to make money, but want to help solve the medical problems of the public; a lawyer shouldn't worry about a judgeship, but instead about justice and a teacher shouldn't teach just to make a living, but to make a better life for his students.



FORMER MEMBERS of the Early Risers join in the spirit of the evening remembering their old songs.

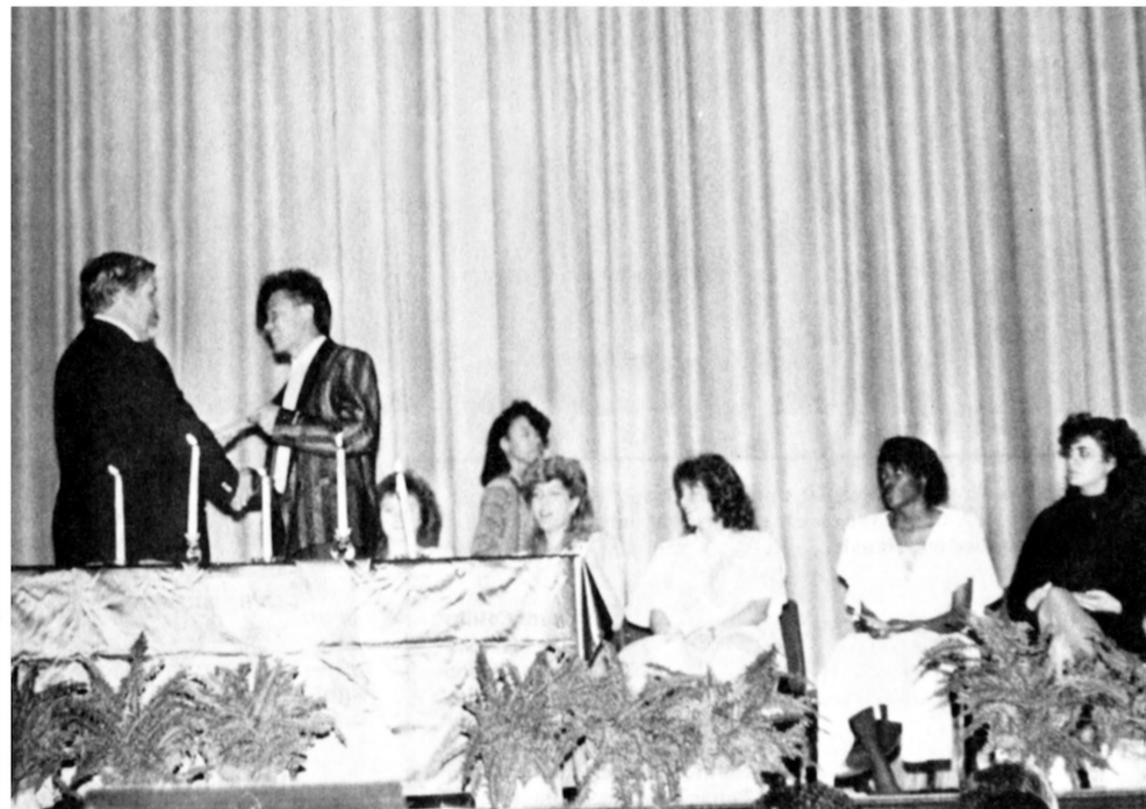
NHS Inducts Members

by Natasha Hevia

The Southwest National Honor Society, sponsored by Calvert LeCuyer, held its annual Induction Ceremony on February 25, 1988. The chapter includes sixteen newly-inducted members and four members from last year. The members are: Carla Barton, Henrietta Berding, Susan Coffey, Donnell Collie, Dung Duong, Minh Duong, Jennifer Ferguson, Amy Godi, Natasha Hevia, William Kline III, Brian Manning, Charisse

McCain, Michelle Murray, Nikkie Neubern, Hoang Nhuyen, Carol Riley, Stacey Seiter, Kelly Solomon and Angela Teeter.

Membership is based upon excellence in scholarship, teacher recommendations and service points from the students. The National Honor Society recognizes those who have outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership, character and service.



PRINCIPAL THOMAS DALY congratulates newly-inducted members of the National Honor Society.

50th Anniversary Calendar

MARCH
20 Open House 1-4 p.m. Southwest High School
Orders for History/Highlights booklet will be taken

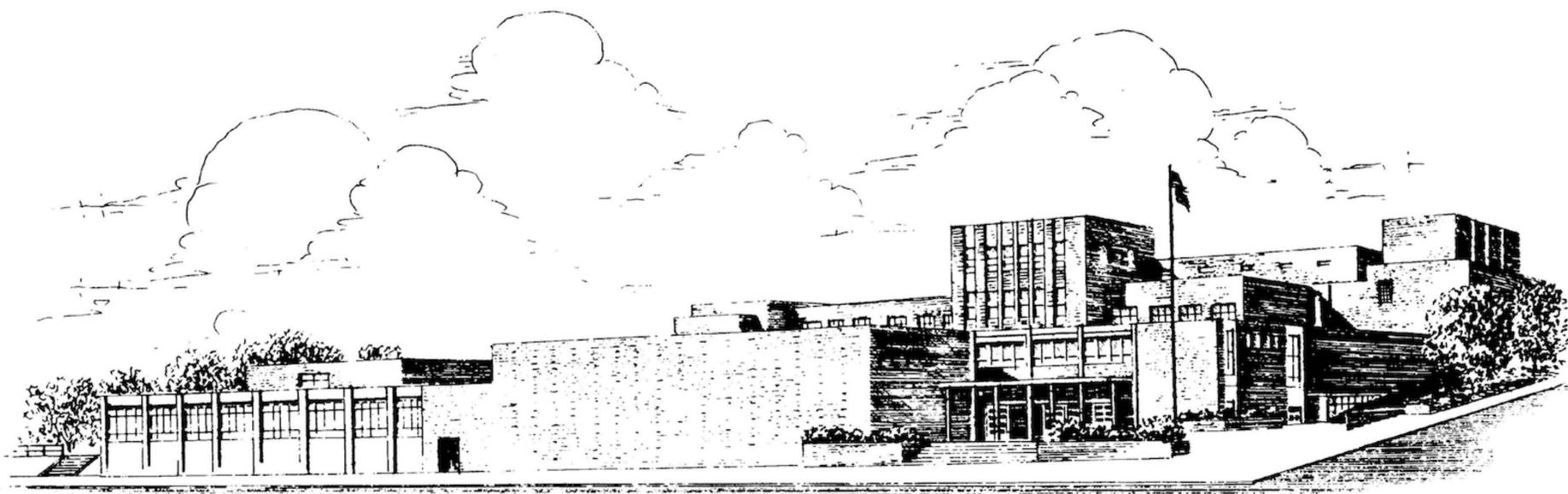
APRIL
6 Southwest Retirees Luncheon, Salad Bowl 11:00 a.m.

MAY
5 Varsity Show and Reception 7:30 p.m. Southwest High School

JUNE
(exact date to be announced)
Former and Current Staff Luncheon

AUGUST
19 & 20 Hospitality Gathering and Dinner Dance-Chase Hotel
History/Highlights Booklets will be distributed (details later)

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Lillian Nagel
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SW STUDENT COUNCIL Officers: Row 1: Marquetta Gant, Susan Coffey. Row: 2 Yolanda Hudson, Joshua Holmes.

Council Elects Officers

Members of the 1987-88 Southwest Student Council recently held election of officers. The candidates running were as follows: Kevin Baldwin and Susan Coffey; President; Marquetta Gant, Vice-President; Jenice McCain, Assistant Secretary; and Joshua Holmes, Sergeant-At-Arms.

Susan Coffey, President; Marquetta Gant, Vice-President; Yolanda Hudson, Treasurer; Karen Teft, Secretary; Jenice McCain, Assistant Secretary; and Joshua Holmes, Sergeant-At-Arms.

Presently, Student Council members are working with a directive from the Board of Education to establish a smoke-free school system. Members took a survey during first periods to get the students' opinions on the issue which involved closing the smoking room. The majority of voters were for closing it this semester; however, the lounge will definitely be closed next year.

Sponsors Mildred Blow, Kemara Skinner, and Karen Miller tallied up the final votes, introducing

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Above: Southwest presented many operettas. "My Fair Lady" was one of the most impressive musically and visually.



Right: The Early Risers gave pleasure to their audiences for over a period of 30 years.

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Bedoni Returns To SW Gives Update On Navajo

by Tom Carney

In November of 1986, Tom Bedoni, a native American belonging to the Navajo Tribe from Big Mountain, Arizona, visited Southwest to educate the students about the great injustice being done to the tribes by the corporations that desired the lands.

This November, Bedoni returned and gave a brief update on the current conditions at Big Mountain. Apparently they have improved, somewhat, but the people are still suffering and struggling under provisions of the Hopi-Navajo Relocation Act. Over 10,000 Navajo and 100 Hopi people have been faced with forced relocation

from their ancestral homeland under the law enacted by Congress in 1974. Currently there is a lawsuit based on the first amendment to stop the forced relocation from their land. According to Bedoni, their land is a part of their religion. It is sacred to them. They could not survive if they were forced to leave their way of life and culture. Without education in and about today's world, they would be like helpless children cast in a big city with nowhere to go, no money, no shelter. They would not survive life in the concrete jungle. With no jobs or money, they would perish away and be only a memory in part of a history book.

Each new year the SL/EAP class sponsors a canned food drive to aid the needy. Last year and this year, the cans collected were sent to the people at Big Mountain to provide them with a more bountiful Thanksgiving. The Native Americans used the theme "Return The Favor", for the drive based on the original spirit of Thanksgiving when the pilgrims expressed gratitude to the Indians for helping them overcome starvation. Although this canned food drive does help, the need for food and clothing is still great. Certain food items must be replenished constantly.

In his last visit, students saw a look of great anguish in Bedoni's eyes. In his recent visit, he showed a look of happiness. He was full of smiles and of laughter. Things have improved but the struggle still continues. This struggle will continue until justice is done. If it does not, one of the greatest cultural resources of the 20th Century could be buried under the debris of strip mines, condominiums, radioactive tailing, empty hogans, and deserted reservations.

Programs Expand Students Gain

by Kelly Solomon

The deaf and hearing impaired students at Southwest are having more help this year from several different sources.

The administration of the St. Louis Public Schools has assigned many of the deaf and hearing impaired students to Southwest. Students have been main-streamed into classes. Geneva Shearburn and Mel Bullock teach the students with the special problems.

Shearburn is in the process of getting interpreters for the children who are deaf. She has been receiving text tapes for all of their school books and captioned movies. Shearburn said "They are helping the young people by understanding and following the manual we gave them to help cope with their problems." Bullock is also helping the teachers and peers of the deaf and hearing-impaired students by organizing a mini-sign class every Friday during A and B lunches.

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ence with "If I Loved You." Then three soloists from the last operetta cast, Karen Fulks, Anita Jackson and John Ricraft joined in a trio arrangement of "Georgia On My Mind."

The traditional "O Holy Night" was sung by a surprised Flora Blake who was called from the audience to sing a solo before being joined in the chorus by the audience.

The singing of "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by former choir members was followed by the entire audience joining in the "Hallalujah Chorus" from the Messiah. It was a spine tingling experience for the participants.

The evening was a fine beginning for the 50th Anniversary Celebration which will continue with a variety of activities planned for the future.



TOM BENDONI speaks to the SL/EAP class about problems of Native Americans.

Students Participate In Work Program

by Kevin Robinson

Southwest students Marla Buchanan, Tonya Elliot, Cynthia Howard, Melody Ivory, Robin Penny, Tonya Wilson, and Roosevelt student, Roderick Bolden, are participating in the Pre-Employment Works Skills Program. This program, sponsored by SLATE (St. Louis Agency of Training and Employment), is offered to students interested in learning the necessary skills to acquire and hold a job.

The program offers a chance for the students and the teacher supervisor to go over Career Prep skills and discuss appropriate work attitudes. The group of students works after school Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m.. The students make minimum wage working

with on-site supervisors at public and private agencies like Famous-Barr, Schnucks, The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, Forest Park Community College and Anheuser-Busch. At these work-sites students gain office skills by working at such positions as clerks, typists, word-processors, and stock clerks. The group meets every other Friday in Room 022 with the SW teacher supervisor, Karen Miller.

The program which began on December 3, 1987 will culminate with a luncheon April 29, at the Salad Bowl Restaurant. The students will receive certificates for attendance, merit, and/or recognition. Julius Hunter, an anchorman for KMOV-TV Channel 4, will be the guest speaker.

Telephone Hotline Aids Metro Area Students

by Kelly Solomon

KMOV-TV Channel 4 television station, Domino's Pizza, and the St. Louis Teachers Association (Missouri-National Education Association) are sponsoring the homework hotline, the hotline telephone line that helps the students with any homework with which they are having problems.

The hotline began on September 4 and will end in the month of April, 1988. The number of the hotline is 727-WORD. The students can call between 6:00 p.m. through 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There are eight lines; five being local lines and three watts lines for

long-distance calls. Eight different teachers with a wide range of specialty subject areas operate the phones. Any student in the school systems in the area can call the hotline. The subject areas vary from math, any of the sciences, English, to about any other subjects from grades of kindergarden through high school.

KMOV-TV Channel 4 funded the promotion on television for the hotline. Domino's Pizza offered the funding money for the hotline and the M-NEA supported the hotline by finding the teachers and the organizer, Nelson Wolf, a retired Southwest business teacher.



MY FAIR LADY was one of the most beautiful and successful SW operettas.

The staff of 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.

Letters may be submitted to members of the staff or placed in the sponsor's mailbox.

Family Relations Class Begins FHA Chapter

by Lynn LePage

The 1987-88 Southwest Family Relations Class is the first to participate in the Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

The goal of the organization is to help youth assume its role in society through home economics education, particularly in the areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community involvement.

FHA chapters emphasize consumer homemaking education. Chapters also explore home economics related jobs and careers with the realization that homemakers fill multiple roles as community leaders and wage earners.

The sponsor of the Southwest Chapter is Jessie Finley, and Bernitta Williams is the chapter president. The other officers are: Vice President Betty Buchanan, Secretary Marilyn Sykes, Treasurer Beverly Darwin, and Sergeant-at-Arms Steve Biby and Erika Norman.

The FHA held its first FHA Dinner on Nov. 20 with counselor Audele Beeks as speaker. Beeks discussed subjects such as peer pressure, college choices, financial aid for college, and future career choices. More activities are planned for the future. At present members are making pillows to raise money to cover membership expenses in the national organization.

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Fall Sports Roundup

Soccer

by Brian McNabb

Near the end of their season, The Southwest Soccer Team went on a four-game winning streak beating Vashon, 9-0, Sumner, 1-0 on a forfeit, Soldan, 5-2, and Beaumont, 4-1. SW fell to St. John's 2-0, but the big game was next against Visual & Performing Arts, for the PHL Title. SW dominated the game, winning 5-0, and clinched a tie with Math & Science for the PHL Championship of 1987.

SW went on to Districts against Webster Groves. Webster won the game 7-0, thus ending SW season.

SW had an overall record of 12-8-1, and a PHL record of 7-0-1. Ahmad Nazari led SW in scoring with 12 goals, followed by Dave Shelton with 9, Phong Nguyen and Mike Schneider with 6, and Hoang Nguyen with 5. But it wasn't the scoring punch that made SW successful this season; it was the superb defenders and goaltending that did it for them. Only three players will be gone next year, so SW has the nucleus to win the PHL Title again in 1988.

The 1987 Southwest PHL Champion Soccer Team: Ahmad Nazari, Dave Shelton, Jesse Garcia, Bryan Griffen, Scott McLean, Ben Davis, Mike Schneider, Steve Wichmann, Jeff Oberkron, Donnell Collie, Phong Nguyen, Hoang Nguyen, Tim Weber, Rolando Torio, and Rich Carroll.

Football

by Vincent Collins

The 1987 Southwest Football Varsity Longhorns ended the season in disarray. The Longhorns were defeated in the final game of the season by the score of 26-6 at the hands of the Vashon Wolverines. The Longhorns' lone score came on an 89-yard kick-off return by senior James Chinn. Overall the team's performance was a disappointment.

Assistant Coach Charles Jackson stated that one of the biggest setbacks was that key players didn't perform up to their potential. The season's best performers were SW seniors Russell Keaton and James Chinn. Keaton and Chinn were named to the All-City League Team. Another bright spot during the season was the performance of sophomore quarterback Antione Echols. Echols directed the offense with skill and poise. Head Coach Lou Rolen felt disappointed with key players' lack of participation in team practices.

With the loss of key players due to graduation, the future for the Longhorns looks dim.

Boys Basketball

by Russel Keaton

The Southwest Varsity Basketball Team had a season full of ups and downs. After starting the season with a promising 3-1 record, The Longhorns finished with a 12-13 record.

The team looked ready for districts by having a very impressive three-game winning streak. However, The Longhorns ended the season with a four-game losing streak that was disappointing. The hardest loss was to Parkway South in the first round of district play.

Senior Demarko McCullough and junior Melvin Morrow led the Longhorns in scoring and rebounding for the second consecutive year. Senior Tom Melton led the team and the area in steals. The team also showed improvement over the 1986-87 season.

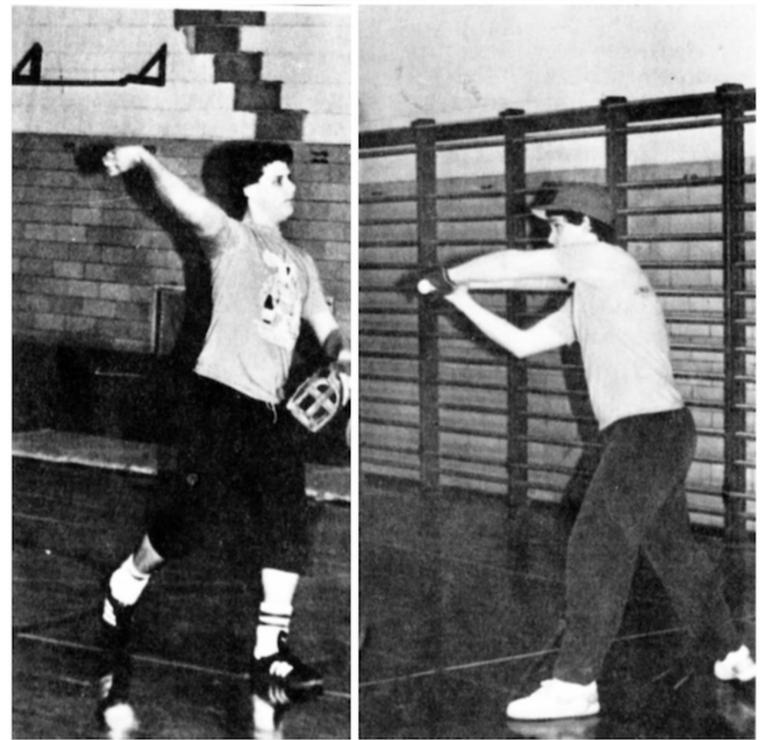
Girls Basketball

by Natasha Hevia

The Southwest Girls Basketball Team had a long, rough season. Led by seniors Bernita Williams and Tammy Hill, the Lady Longhorns compiled a record of 9-9. The team was victorious over Gibault, Soldan, Riverview, Roosevelt, Parkway South, NJROTC, Health Careers, McKinley and Math & Science.

Tammy Hill led SW, scoring almost 20 points a game, and Bernita Williams averaged 17 rebounds a game. Other notables were Genita Sommerville, Sharon Howard, Regina Covington, Dana Frazier and Belinda Watts.

Overall, this year's Girls Basketball Team showed improvement with every game and exhibited spirit through the year. The remaining undergraduates look forward to a strong and victorious team next season.



SOUTHWEST VARSITY BASEBALL Team begins practice for the coming season.

Spring Sports Begin SW Anticipates Success

by Vincent Collins

It's springtime and outdoor sports are in the air. Southwest baseball is at the top of the spring list. This year's varsity baseball squad is searching for that one ingredient to propel it to reach the top. This year's squad is led by seniors James Chinn and Tom Carney. The squad should benefit greatly from the acquisition of senior James Love, a standout from Soldan, who transferred to Southwest. This season could be the season Southwest baseball reaches its potential.

Boys track is off and running

under the guidance of Coach Dave Evans. Seniors Damon Journey and Steve Green are at the helm. The acquisition of Senior Ardie Mullins, a transfer from Roosevelt, should benefit the team greatly.

Girls track is coached by Dick McPherson. Junior Belinda Watts should be one of the stars of the season. The status of tennis is in doubt. Coach Oashon Chalmers stated that participants aren't coming regularly enough to participate in regular season tennis matches.

SW Sports Calendar

- March**
- 24 Boys Track at Roosevelt - 3:30 p.m.
 - Girls Track in Blanke Invitational at O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
 - 25 Girls Track in Blanke Invitational at O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
 - 29 Girls Track at O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
 - 30 Boys Track in Southside Relays at Roosevelt - 3:30 p.m.
 - Varsity Baseball - SW vs. DuBourg at Sublette - 4:00 p.m.
 - 31 Boys Track in Southside Relays at Roosevelt - 3:30 p.m.
- April**
- 4 Boys Track at Southwest - 3:30 p.m.
 - 8 Girls Track in Soldan Invitational at O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
 - 11 Varsity Baseball - SW vs. SLUH at Affton Complex - 4:00 p.m.
 - 12 Boys Track in P.H.L. Relays at SW and O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
 - Varsity Baseball - SW vs. Northwest at Davis Park - 4:00 p.m.
 - 13 Girls Track at Southwest - 3:30 p.m.

- 14 Boys Track in P.H.L. Relays at O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis - SW vs. Health Careers at Reservoir Park - 4:00 p.m.
- 15 Baseball - SW vs. NJROTC at Sublette - 4:00 p.m.
- 18 Girls Track at O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
- 19 Tennis - SW vs. Math and Science at O'Fallon Park - 4:00 p.m.
- Baseball - SW vs. Beaumont at Fairgrounds #4 - 4:00 p.m.
- 20 Boys Track in Southside Invitational at Roosevelt - 3:30 p.m.
- Baseball - SW vs. St. Mary's at Willmore Park - 4:00 p.m.
- 21 Boys Track in Southside Invitational at Roosevelt - 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis - SW vs. Roosevelt at Sublette - 4:00 p.m.
- 22 Baseball - SW vs. McKinley at Cherokee Park - 4:00 p.m.
- 26 Girls Track & Field Day at O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis - SW vs. Beaumont at Sublette - 4:00 p.m.
- Baseball - SW vs. Soldan at Sublette - 4:00 p.m.

- 28 Tennis - SW vs. Vashon at Fairgrounds - 4:00 p.m.
- Boys Track at Roosevelt - 3:30 p.m.
- 29 Girls Track & Field Day at O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis - SW vs. Riverview at Riverview - 4:00 p.m.

May

- 4 Girls Track at Southwest - 3:30 p.m.
- 5 Tennis - SW vs. Soldan at Dwight Davis Park - 4:00 p.m.
- 6 Boys Track & Field Day at O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
- Baseball - SW vs. Vashon at Fairgrounds #1 - 4:00 p.m.
- 10 Baseball - SW vs. Roosevelt at Sublette - 4:00 p.m.
- Girls Track at O'Fallon - 3:30 p.m.
- 17 Tennis - SW vs. VAP at Sublette - 4:00 p.m.
- 18 Boys Track at Southwest - 3:30 p.m.
- 19 Tennis - SW vs. Sumner - at Tandy Park - 4:00 p.m.

SW Quiz

1. When was the school named Southwest High? What other name competed?

2. What nationally known politician's father was deeply involved in the naming of Southwest?

Don't know? Curious? Want to know more interesting facts about Southwest and its personalities? Buy the History/Highlights booklet. Order blanks will be available at all events.

3. DID YOU KNOW that scholarships in honor of "Monty" Monachesi, Corinne Hachtman and Marguerite Yehlen German are now available to children and grandchildren of Southwest alumni, as well as to graduates? (Donations for the scholarship fund are still being accepted and may be mailed to the school.)

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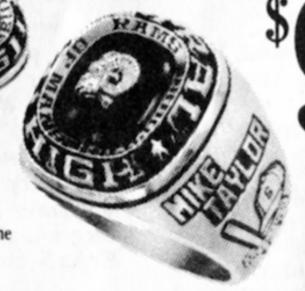
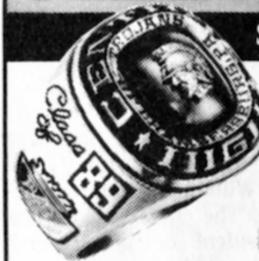
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