

'Rebelee' to replace Twirp Week as spring celebration

As a substitute for the annual Twirp Week, the Student Council is currently in the planning stage of Rebelee to be held May 5.

The name Rebelee was decided upon by a special Student Council committee. The event is to symbolize the coming of spring.

Tentative plans by Vice-President Bill Freeze and project chairman Paul Rogers call for an anniversary assembly and carnival to highlight the two-day

celebration.

The assembly will observe Southside's opening in 1963. Student Council members will honor each of the personnel who have served on the staff since the school's beginning. The assembly is to be held May 4 at 8:35 a. m.

Heading the list of individuals to be recognized is Principal Victor E. Stewart. Other office personnel to be recognized are Mr. Miles Shopfner, Mrs. Mary Randall-Dyer, Mr. Phillip

Lewis, Mrs. Oleta Bishop, and Mrs. Gladys Faulkner.

Teachers to be honored in the assembly will be Mr. Robert Nix, Mr. Leo Armstrong, Mr. James Cooper, Mr. Larry Loux, Mrs. Janice Eddleman, Mr. Tom Oliver, Miss Sue Watts, Mrs. Helen Rockwood, Mr. Sam Allen, Coach Ronnie Bateman, Mrs. Clara Alverson, Mrs. Flora Doville, and student council sponsor Mr. C. Ray Baker. Library clerk Mrs. Bonnie Cox and school maid Mrs. Lamanda

Deel will also be honored for ten year's service.

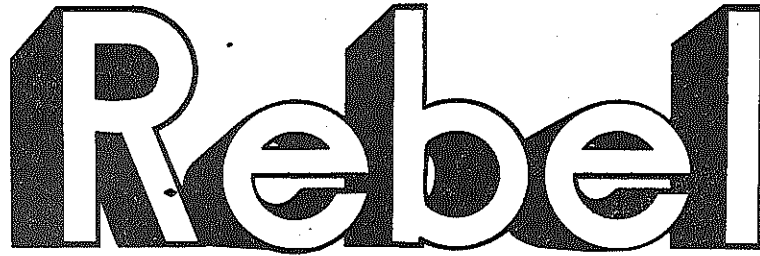
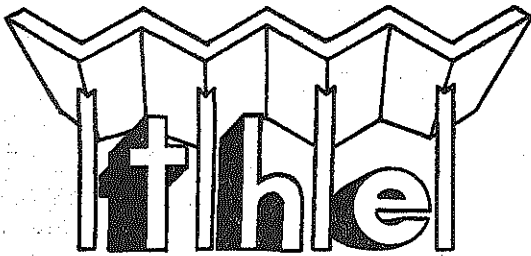
Patterned after numerous church carnivals, the council is currently working on the Saturday Rebelee festivities. Paul Rogers said that the carnival will be from 5:30-10:00 p. m., May 5.

Booths planned for the outside event include a cake walk, gold fish booth, basketball throw, ring toss, shooting gallery, sponge throw, and Student Council dunking booth. High-

lighting the night's activities will be a faculty talent show and student beauty pageant.

"We need the complete support of the student body to make Rebelee an outstanding success," Bill Freeze said. "This is the major activity for the spring semester."

Committee chairmen named to head Rebelee activities are Mike Gately, Cindy Shaw, Barb Libby, Suzanne Harmon, Marc Allen, Janet Paul, and Janet Dillahunt.



Vol. 10

Southside High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas, April 6, 1973

No. 11

In April

School conventions trail races at Hot Springs

As the last thunder of hoofbeats from the final horse race of the season fades in Hot Springs, a new month of different activities will hit the Spa City as high school conventions move in.

Next weekend marks the beginning of the Hot Springs meetings as the annual National Honor Society convention opens with delegates from all over the state attending. The convention will consist of workshops and the

elections of new state officers for next year. Tentative delegates representing Southside are Patricia Dickinson and Paul Rogers, junior honor society members.

In Hot Springs the following weekend, the Arkansas High School Press Association will be held, April 20-21. Representatives will attend workshops and will also elect new state officers. At this meeting, awards will be given for outstanding journalis-

tic work in yearbook, newspaper and literary magazine categories. Southside is serving as president of the association for this year's upcoming state meeting in the Spa City.

In addition to these two conventions, Hot Springs will also host the State Band Festival, April 27-28. The State Choral Festival will be held this weekend at the State College of Arkansas in Conway.

Detracting some of the attrac-

tion from Hot Springs, Northside High School will serve as host for the State Student Council convention which will be held in Fort Smith. Representing Southside are Terry Hewett, junior, and Marc Allen, sophomore. Delegates from other cities attending the convention will be housed in Fort Smith homes during the two day meeting which will consist of various workshops and election of new officers.

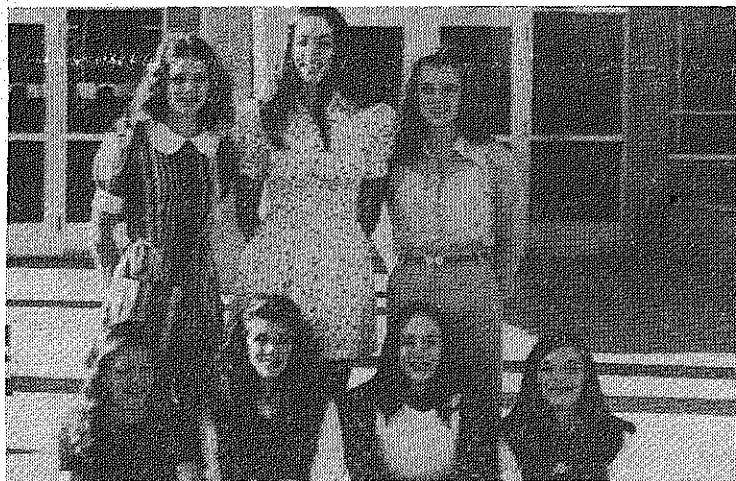


Photo by Brian Strang

"The starting line-up" for next year's cheerleaders includes Ann Saviers, Karen Shaw, Dianne Gray, Robin Craft, Sarah Minchew, Kathy Curnel, and Leigh Klusmeier. Cindy Sagely is not pictured.

By regular army

JROTC unit readies for inspection

Preparation is currently underway by both the cadets and sponsors for the sixth annual Federal Inspection of the JROTC unit to be held next Tuesday.

Under the guidance of Sgt. Maj. John Hall and 1st Sgt. John Williams, instructors, the JROTC members are drilling in formations, practicing parades, and cleaning weapons in readi-

ness for the "top brass" and the general inspection.

An annual event since 1968, the inspection team as always, will be headed by high-ranking regular army officers. This year's team chief is Col. Thomas Oberly, professor of military science at Southwestern Missouri State College at Springfield, with two other officers coming from Arkansas Tech and State College of Arkansas.

The evaluation team will judge how much the cadets have learned. The inspection will cover such activities as classroom instruction, supply and administration and cadet records. Following an inspection in ranks, JROTC students will march in review for the judging officers to close the inspection activities.

In Rebel Awards

May I have the envelope, and this year's winner is...

by Cheryl Perry

Spotlights flash around the auditorium in a somewhat futile search and then suddenly that special person is found.

It all began in 1966 when the Junior Optimists conjured up the idea of a different sort of service project—and the annual Rebel Awards presentation was born.

During the week of March 26-30, some 25 organizations nom-

inated one person or a project for 18 different categories which include: best boy and best girl instrumentalist, best all around boy and girl, best journalist, best council worker, best boy and girl citizen, most academic girl and boy, best artist, best money making project, best male and female vocalist, best actor and actress, best service club project, and outstanding athlete.

After nominations are tallied, three finalists for each category will be given to the organizations to be voted on. Winners in each will not be announced until April 26, the date of the Rebel Awards presentation.

The purpose? To honor outstanding students chosen by their peers, Mr. Phillip Lewis, Junior Optimist sponsor said.

Entertainment, including a stage band, will add to the program.

During next school year

Schedule change shortens vacations

Even as students look forward to the final school day June 1, next year's schedule for the 1973-74 term has been announced.

Varying only slightly from this year's schedule, minor changes in the upcoming year centered around the lengths of the Christmas and Easter

breaks.

Both vacations have been cut as a result of the later starting date, August 29, and earlier ending date, May 31. The Easter vacation will be April 11-15 and the Christmas vacation from December 19 and returning January 2.

Labor Day, September 3,

marks the first holiday for next year. However, the first major vacation of the year will not come until November 19-23 as schools close for the AEA convention and for Thanksgiving.

Summer school will begin on June 4, a week after school closes, and will continue until July 13.

Newsmakers

PATRICIA DICKINSON, junior, was selected as president of the National Honor Society for 1973-74. Other officers include Tom Whitsitt, vice-president; Terry Hewett, secretary; and Paul Rogers, treasurer.

KAREN SHAW, junior, was elected to serve as head cheerleader for next year.

MARC ALLEN, sophomore, has been selected as delegate to the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar. He will represent Fort Smith in state competition.

TERRY HEWETT, junior, and Marc Allen, sophomore, have been selected delegates to the State Student Council Convention April 6-8 at Northside.

MR. MILES SHOPFNER, dean of boys, attended an assistant principal's meeting in Kansas City, Missouri. The sessions covered different programs employed in various types of schools.

LAUREL KHILLING, Robin Malone, Sharon Price, Lynne Bender, and Liz Coleman, juniors, will go to poverty areas for "Project Concern" to work with underprivileged children in August.

MR. JOE McCASKILL, class of '67, is student teaching at Chaffin Junior High School in the P. E. department.

DICK BUMPAS, class of '67, has recently taken a position as Assistant Defensive Line Coach for the Arkansas Razorbacks.

MARGARET ANN KING, senior, has earned an honorable mention in the state Betty Crocker Search for American Home-maker of Tomorrow. She was one of the twenty-five finalists in Arkansas.

THE REVEREND JIM MCKAY, of the First United Methodist Church and Mrs. Louise Richardson, RN, spoke to Mrs. Adel Whitfield's family living classes recently.

Summer '73

This issue of The Rebel features special articles concerning summer activities such as jobs, travel, and recreation. Readers will find pages 2-3 almost solely given over to the upcoming summer months.

Job experience gained through volunteer work

by Leslie Staton

Many times experience is needed when applying for a job. A good way to get this needed experience is to volunteer in one of the many public services in the community. This on-the-job training might spell the difference in obtaining a salaried position at a later time.

Fort Smith offers ample opportunities for volunteer work by students. For example, Bost School for Limited Children both wants and needs volunteer help of eight students of high school age for a stay-at-home camp.

"Volunteers at Bost School," explained Mrs. Wanda Swofford, director of Bost School, "should be students who have a desire to work with exceptional children and would understand them."

Another public service, the Fort Smith Boys' Club, would also appreciate volunteers this summer. Boys are needed who could take control and instruct such classes as swimming, woodworking,

and arts and crafts. The volunteers, aged 16, 17, or 18, could work any preferred day, Monday through Saturday.

The Girls' Club is in need of high school volunteers, too. Students would assist with special swimming, cooking, or sewing classes. Volunteers would work the weekdays and hours they preferred. Since the Girls' Club averages over 100 girls a day in the summer months, students are needed to organize games and to keep the girls occupied.

Also the Fort Smith Public Library needs up to five volunteers for the summer. The library would prefer students with school library experience, energy, and courtesy. Volunteers, 16 and over, would check books in and out and shelve them, answer the phone, and make library cards.

One new service, the Inter-Faith Community Center for deprived families, is run mainly by volunteers and needs student support. The Center takes approxi-

mately 150 adults and students. Volunteers will be asked to drive car pools, prepare meals, help care for the children's health needs, and aid the Center's teachers.

Another area, St. Edward's Mercy Hospital, has a year round candy stripping volunteer program for 100 students. Interviews will begin in April and orientation classes in May. Students must at least be 14 years of age and may work any day of the week, any hours between 7:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Sparks Regional Medical Center also has a year round candy stripping program which takes 125-150 students. Volunteers can work in such areas as patient care, laboratory, central sterile supply, Sparks Manor, and materials management. Also students may volunteer in physical therapy, pharmacy, X-ray, clerk assistant, west lobby hostess, pediatrics, new mothers dismissal, magazine cart, information desk, and snack shop. Students

must be at least 14 and can work until they are 17 or a senior. Volunteers may work any day of the week, but they are required to work at least eight hours of the week.

"We want our volunteers," asserted Mrs. Chloe Tedder, director of volunteer services at Sparks, "to be mature, dependable young men and women who have a real desire to help their fellow-men."

Another area of service is the YWCA. The "Y" needs five to eight girls who are interested in helping younger girls. These girls will be asked to aid or instruct courses in which they have majored in high school.

"When a student volunteers his services," summed up Mrs. Thelma Wray, head librarian of the Fort Smith Public Library, "he not only gains experience for future jobs but also shows a pride in community and a willingness to help others."

... Viewpoints ...

Money for work not always essential

What would one do without the specialized services of the library or the hospital? How could one find necessary information or receive the right treatment without individual help? The answers are simple — many people would not receive needed aid and assistance, particularly without the help of student volunteers each year.

It cannot be denied that public services — such as the library, special schools, youth organizations, hospitals — are necessary. These agencies or institutions offer care for the sick, teach essential courses, and provide recreation. Many of these services would like to work with the individual, but most are unable because of the

lack of staff.

To hire a larger staff would require more money which few public services have. Many are tax or privately supported. The only way they can work with the individual and stay within their budget is with volunteers.

Fort Smith's services are a valuable aid to the individual. Without the student's help they cannot give the complete assistance they would like to.

If students are searching for something unusual, interesting, and valuable to do this summer, they would be wise to look into this area of employment. These jobs will not offer financial rewards; however, the rewards a person will receive might be more important than money.

Concern should accompany open campus

After years of "feuding and fighting," open campus has finally arrived at Southside.

Open campus came into being, almost overnight, at a recent meeting of the School Board. But just as fast as it came into effect, it could be taken away if not used properly.

The arguments for open campus were that Southside students should be permitted to leave school for lunch if Northside students can. Southsiders maintained that they could be back at school in time for their next class.

Since the lunch periods have been extended five minutes and more restaurants and "quick order" places have been opened around Southside, the problem of getting back in time shouldn't be a problem unless the students themselves create one.

Open campus is a step in the right direction for Southside students and, with your cooperation, it will remain for future students to enjoy. Let's not let years of arguing go down the drain because of a few students abusing it.

The Rebel Poll

Fort Smith to be flooded (but not by water)

by Paul Hayden

Fort Smith's business community will be flooded with high school students seeking summer jobs, according to results of recent "summer jobs" poll conducted by The Rebel.

Of 162 students who volunteered their names, 84% said that they intended to seek some form of summer employment. 16% do not intend to look for summer jobs.

Currently, 48% of those answering the poll are working at a job. The remaining 52% are not presently employed.

Of the students now working got in one of three ways. Exactly 33% voting said that they secured their jobs by going directly to the business. 44% said that they

got their jobs through their parents, and an equal number were hired through friends. Only two percent of those polled went to an employment agency.

Those involved in volunteer work are in the minority by a margin of about 13 to one, as 93% of the students who are either currently employed or who will be looking for a job in the summer said that they will work only for pay. Only 7% are or will be involved in volunteer programs with no monetary reward.

Spending money is the driving force behind work, according to a majority of the students who voted in the poll. A full 82% said that one of the reasons that they work is to earn spending money. Thirty percent of those polled included "money to purchase an automobile" on

their list of the "whys of work." Next in line was money for college, as 22% said that one of their reasons for working is to save money for further education. Fifteen percent said that they worked just to have something to do, and two percent said that one of their reasons for working was to buy a motorcycle. (Note: percentages add up to more than 100 because most of those polled gave more than one answer to the question, "why do you work?").

Working part-time during the school year does not hinder one's grades, according to 57% of the voters.

Whatever the reasons — be it for money or for enjoyment — many Southsiders will apparently be looking around the area soon for jobs.



For pot of gold

Work, you no-good hippies

by Tom Holland

Ever since the summer of '62 in Rhode Island when Francis Lipcome set his unprecedented precedent by dying at 2 a. m. in the morning, people (save illiterate reincarnations of Joe Pepitone) have allowed themselves to be bombarded into the belief that a summer job is a necessary and required state of post-puberty life — anything else being a crime against nature. And so by the multitudes, students hit the unemployment line each summer in search of work and fortune.

Fearing being horrendously called no-good hippies if they don't work and establishment conformists if they do, many are engaged in what is known as voluntary work as opposed to involuntary work (which involves, supposedly, the use of involuntary muscles). Some people, left over and finally realizing that perhaps the "McGovern in '72" campaign

is a lost cause, are looking for new types of voluntary work. Meanwhile, volunteer workers from the "Nixon in '72" movement are continuing their charitable efforts by preparing for the "Nixon for Knighthood in '76" carnival and taffy-pull to be held on the White House lawn next Bastille Day.

For these people the jobs come hard, although there are several ways to go about finding work. They can check through the want-ads, write to the government for information (and receive a 115-page booklet containing the effects of marijuana on laboratory white rats, plus a thank you note from HEW), apply to an employment agency, or disguise themselves like Druid priests and through sympathy, hope for a hand-out position as a gas station attendant.



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Record bins are restocked by Dean Hutson and Steve Burnham as part of their after-school job at a local drug store. These two seniors are among the hundreds of Southsiders who work part-time.

Photo by Chuck Girard

place Two possible.

Another European invasion

by Lynn Wintory
"Continent hopping" seems to be the new fad as Southside's own "jet set" streaks through Europe on student tours.

Sherrye Sexton, junior, and Paul Hayden, sophomore, are among those students who did their "streaking" last summer.

Kay Rapoport, senior, and Paul Rogers, junior, intend to join the "jet set" this summer.

And what do these two have to look forward to on their trip? Paul H. and Sherrye gave some hints.

After their tour, both agreed that Switzerland has some of the friendliest people in the world.

Their group of about 250 students covered Switzerland, Germany, Austria, France, and England.

"The Swiss are the friendliest people I've ever met anywhere, U. S. included," Paul H. said.

Vienna, Austria, was "dirty and rather primitive."

"I'd hate to live there," Paul H. added, "although it was interesting to visit because of its great musical history."

"We saw the Mona Lisa and the Venus de Milo at the Louvre in Paris," Sherrye said.

Some famous sights viewed in London included the Curiosity Shop, made famous in Dickens' stories, Big Ben, and Parliament.

"By the time we got to Paris everyone was ready for home and hamburgers," Sherrye laughed.

Both students felt it was a valuable experience.

Paul Rogers' tour this summer will include Paris, Rome, Amsterdam, and London with side trips to Athens and Munich.

"In the morning we'll have classes to learn about the culture and money of the country," Paul R. elaborated.

Kay's trip will take six weeks and will cover Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and France. She will be traveling with Miss Fran Cassidy, French and English teacher.

"We plan to spend most of our time in France living among the people and learning about their culture," Kay explained.

Authorities say the world is shrinking as distances grow shorter. For some students, Europe has now become more than just a daydream; it's a fulfilled reality.

Ready and willing to work: a job-hunter's creed

by Robin Hatfield

Wanted: industrious student for summer job. Reasonable hours and pay. For information call . . .

This summer, as every summer, there will be many high school students looking for part-time or temporary employment.

If a student goes to an employment agency for a job placement, he should display a

neat appearance to show the job counselor that he is taking this seriously.

According to Mr. Jesse Graves of the Employment Security Division, most of the complaints that they receive about student labor concern students who are not responsible on the job. Therefore, the more serious a student appears at an interview, the more likely he is

to get the job.

Most employment offices advise applicants about the way they should dress, what information they will need, any unusual rules the company has.

Mr. Harold Waggoner, manager of a local Kroger store, said that he requested the social security number of the applicant, his previous employment, the reason for

leaving his previous employment, his grades, his future plans, extra activities, and his family background. He also said that an applicant's attitude, particularly his apparent desire to work is important.

Since most types of permanent employment require some kind of previous experience, Mr. Paul Hogan, manager of Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency, advises, "Accept any type of employment; don't worry about how unimportant it may seem."

Mr. Hogan also suggested that students try to find employment on their own rather than through an employment agency. He recommended that a prospective employee pick an area (such as one of the malls) and go to every store there in which he is inter-

ested.

When Mrs. Thelma Wray interviews an applicant for the Fort Smith Public Library, she looks for someone who is well groomed, has a pleasant personality, and acts naturally. She requests personal information, and information on his education from the applicant.

Mr. Art Van Horne, manager, said that the counselors at Allied Personnel Consultants, Incorporated, advise applicants to be pleasant and give the impression that he wants the job. Mr. Van Horne also explained that employers look for applicants with experience or good training and a good personality.

So with want-ad section in hand and smile on face, the business world can be conquered!

COE program provides students with job opportunities, experience

by Sandra Curtis

During the first five months of school, 23 students earned a total of \$18,907.

These students are all members of a special program designed almost two years ago to provide students with the opportunity to receive on-the-job training while in high school.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) allows students to work in the offices of local business firms to gain experience by practicing the skills learned in the classroom.

Mr. Wayne Haver, COE coordinator, has been with the program since its beginning in 1971.

Students work at various offices including banks, hospitals, and industries. The majority of COE members are part time workers from 1-5 p. m.

While working, students also receive classroom instruction. This includes various techniques

in telephone, pay roll, and file procedures.

The students also participate in classroom projects along with tests. Grades are based on the students' achievements in these areas, along with progress reports presented by his employer.

As an outside activity, students participate in the COE club. Money-making projects in-

clude a garage sale in the fall and a car wash in the spring.

As an introduction to next year's program, Mr. Haver will conduct a seminar next month discussing various situations which arise concerning occupations.

"Although my students will be required to be present," Mr. Haver said, "anyone may attend if they are interested."

Truckin' to a brighter future: slogan for DECA participants

"Truckin' down the road toward a better future." This is just one of the slogans used on posters decorating the halls in observance of National DECA Month which is currently underway.

DECA is now celebrating its 27th anniversary nationally. Arkansas is one of the 17 charter states. Southside's DECA chapter is in its third year.

Plans for the annual employer-employee banquet and awards presentation scheduled for May

8 are now underway. A dance will be held after the banquet.

Mike Moore, junior, will be representing Southside at the national convention May 4-11 at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The DE-DO program is still taking applications for next year's classes.

"Selections are based on good attendance, a desire to work, and good grades," according to Mr. James Shropshire, DECA advisor.

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The South's Most Modern Lanes

Rebs co-host golf tourney next Friday

Prestigious high school golf tournaments are few and far between. However, Southside is co-hosting the 4th Annual Fort Smith Invitational at Hardscrabble Country Club, April 13.

Rapidly becoming one of the top events in Arkansas, the tournament boasts a large field. Northside golf Coach Bill Shaffer and Rebel golf Coach Jim Rowland are tournament chairmen.

Teams competing in the event will be Southside, Northside, Hot Springs, Muskogee, Fayetteville, Springdale, St. Anne's, Greenwood, Sallisaw, Russellville, and Van Buren. Four Little Rock schools — Central, Parkview, Hall, and Catholic — are also expected to enter.

Poor weather, high scores, and winter kinks have plagued the linksters in the season's early stages. Southside took its first victory of the season over Northside and Van Buren March 30 at Ben Geren Regional Park.

Earlier that week the Rebs fell to the Bears in another triangular match which included Hot Springs, March 27.

Sophomore Johnny Williams led the Rebs with a 3 over-par 75 at Ben Geren. Kirkpatrick, junior Bill Henson, and senior Mark Secrest posted 83, 85, 86 respectively.

Muskogee used a balanced scoring effort to defeat the Rebs 389-396, March 22, at Ben Geren. The Roughers fired rounds of 75, 76, 79, 84 to capture the victory. Kirkpatrick took medalist with a one over-par 73.

Archery, tennis set in intramural finale

Entering the final quarter of intramural events, archery and tennis are scheduled for April 10 and 11.

Each person entered in archery will shoot three arrows from three different distances: 25, 50 and 75 feet. The best total score of the nine shots will be the winner.

Overlapping archery will be tennis competition scheduled to begin April 11. Both boys' and girls' singles and doubles are slated. All competition will be at Southside after school.

In both of the above events, the participants must provide their own equipment.

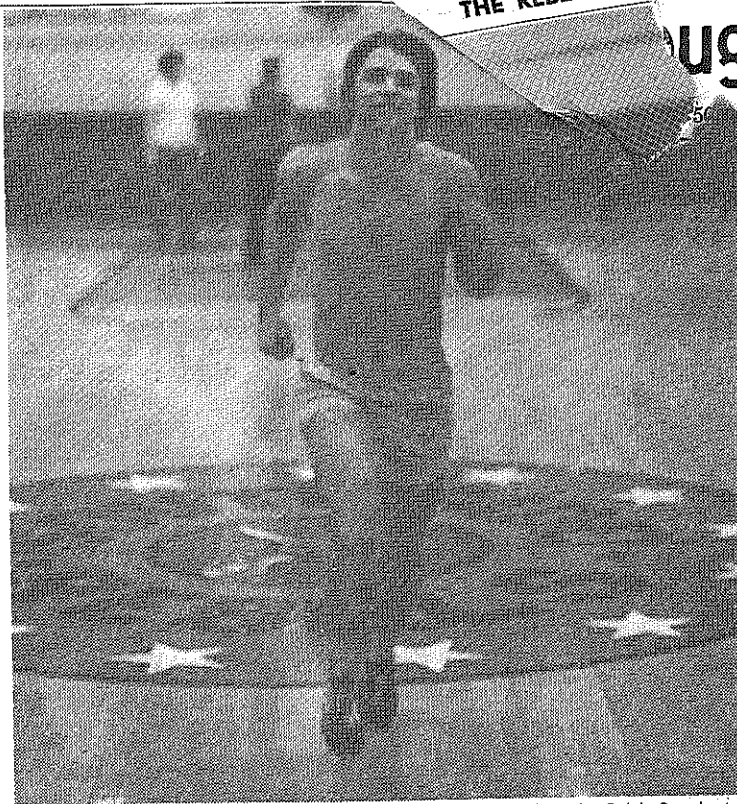


Photo by Ralph Broadwater

Senior sprinter Jerald Marshall practices the 100-yd. dash an event for which he is currently co-record holder. As the track season progresses, Marshall needs to shave off his time to set a new mark.

Sports of Sorts

Track performances improve as program takes fresh look

by Kelley Kirkpatrick

In recent years Southside's overall performances in track have been less than outstanding. Single performances such as Donnie Moir, Brent Jones, and David Jefferies have provided the cinder highlights in past track events.

This season the track program has taken an up-graded look as the Rebs post a strong team in both running and field events. In the first meet March 23 at Northside, Coach Don Hart's Rebels surprised the crowd by taking the 100-yd. dash, mile relay, and broad jump.

Talented sophomores David Jamell, Les King, Brent Rosson, and Wes Robertson are four good reasons why the future of Rebel track looks bright. Jamell took the state junior high 220-yd. dash title last season, while King won the high jump.

Jerald Marshall is establishing himself as one of the top sprinters in Reb history. Returning to the cinders after a year's absence, the 6-0, 180-pound senior, has been timed at 10.1 and 10.2 in the 100-yd. dash. Recently Marshall, who anchors the mile relay team, pulled victory out of defeat with a 49.9 quarter mile run.

The 10.0 barrier has never been broken at Southside. With faster tracks and warmer weather approaching, Marshall should dip below the coveted mark.

Arkansas State University signed Marshall to a letter of intent for football. This fall Marshall gained over 1000 yds. as well as being selected Most Valuable Player.

... and the fun begins

Gentlemen, mount your donkeys!

by Kelley Kirkpatrick

Lying upon the floor of the Southside gym watching one of ten donkeys above me, I wondered if the world had come to an end, or whether walking would be possible. Suddenly the realization came that I was just one of the many casualties of Donkey Basketball.

Festivities began with a mechanical donkey roll. David Jones took the event by propelling his trusty steed a distance of three feet before the other competitors could cross the line. After presenting Jones the trophy, announcer George Glover called for the Cheerleader Derby to begin.

Mounted upon donkeys cheerleaders from Southside, Chaffin, and Ramsey were to ride from one end of the floor to the other, have their donkeys eat a crack-

ough volu squad attempts initial victory Tuesday

With two losses to their record, the Rebel tracksters will be trying to score their first victory of the season, Tuesday night, April 10 as they travel to Russellville for the Russellville Invitational.

Southside chalked up three first place victories in the first meet of the year, March 22 at the Mayo-Thompson Stadium.

Jerald Marshall ran an impressive time of 10.2 in the 100 yard dash. Southside's mile relay team also scored a first place win by running a 3.39.7

Rebel Bob Hartoon added to the first place honors in the long jump with a leap of 20 feet, 8 inches.

Showing considerable improvement in the second meet of the year, March 27 at Buck Wells Stadium, the Southside tracksters came within 33 points of winning first place over Northside, who had 89½ total points over Southside's 56 points. Jerald Marshall bettered his time of 10.2 by running a 10.1 mile, this being considered a fast time for this early stage of the season.

Southside also won first place in the mile relay by knocking nine seconds off of their first meet run with a time of 3.32.4.

Sophomore Les King, with a jump of 5.8, took first place in the high jump.

For the Russellville meet, Don Hart, Southside's head track coach, commented that the team was achieving steady progress.

"I'm expecting a good performance out of Marshall in the

mile relay and also in the 100-yd. dash," Coach Hart said.

"Bob Hartoon would have had a good run in the 100-yd. dash in the last meet, but his starting block slipped and caused him to stumble," Hart added.

Coach Hart also felt that Les King and Brent Rosson were both jumping very well.

Tennis squad hosts meet with Bulldogs

Putting their 3-2 record on the line, the Rebel tennis squad faces Springdale this afternoon for the two teams' second meeting this season.

In the first encounter March 27, Southside came away with a 8-0 trouncing of the Bulldogs.

After losing to Muskogee in the season opener, the Rebels bounced back to down the Roughers 4-2, March 30. Muskogee played without their two topseeded netters, reputedly out for disciplinary reasons.

Fayetteville, another top conference contender, is slated to host the Rebels April 12. Southside lost the opening meet with the University City, March 23.

In girls' action, Coach Cooper's females boast a record of 1-0 going into the main portion of their schedule. After today's match, they are scheduled to play Russellville, April 11.

Top position on the boys' squad is still held by Jeff Ferrell. On the girls' squad the members are not seeded as in boys' competition.

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