

Pioneer

Southwest High School Vol. XL No. 9

May 6, 1977

Recruiters Put Locks on Jocks

By David Campbell

photos by Henry Voges

Every year, after every sport it happens. The recruiters flock to high schools all over the country from hundreds of colleges and universities. This unique experience was shared by a handful of athletes at Southwest this year.

"This kid can play ball for you," are the words used by head baseball coach, Mr. Ed Graham, when colleges request information about one or more of his quality players. Coaches start the whole recruiting process by the recommendation of a certain individual on whatever level college ball he's capable of playing.

"Are his grades good enough?" is the question most often asked stated Coach Graham. Athletes must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 to be accepted into a four-year institution.

A term used often in recruiting is "Full Ride," meaning an all expense-paid scholarship. These scholarships include all books, room, and board.

Senior Alvin Simmons, a football and baseball player, was involved in some recruiting procedures on his own. Simmons made the initial contact with colleges.

He wrote several letters to colleges of his choice. Those that have shown an interest in his future plans are University of Miami, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and Texas Southern. Simmons had concrete reasoning for these choices. "I want to get out of Missouri!"

Senior Kelvin Bostic, a district defensive back, will render his services to the Arkansas Razorbacks in the fall. "Arkansas's atmosphere is much like Southwest, Blacks and whites get along well," stated Bostic. He's traveling to Razorback country with a four-year, all expense-paid scholarship.

Seniors Howard "Too Tall" Richards and Christopher "Bear" Simonds, both with physiques resembling Mac trucks, will travel to University of Missouri-Columbia.

Richards, one of SW's co-captains, and Simonds, both all-district linemen, hope to help the cause of the Mizzou Tigers. "They hosted several big upsets," was Richards' reasoning for entering treacherous Tiger territory.

Senior All-American soccer star, Scott Messel, has an added dimension besides being a fine athlete. Messel by chance happens to be the number-one student in the class of "77." Someone forgot to tell him athletes don't study.

Messel is probably the most sought-after young athlete at SW this year. When asked about his feelings on all the pressure, his only reply was "Nervous!" He's been contacted by several well-known universities all over the country, for example Harvard, Princeton, Washington University, and Yale.

Messel is tentatively scheduled to sign a letter of intent with Princeton.

Making a decision about the future is not an easy one, but several other athletes have come to a conclusion. They are seniors Dwight Dread (Northeast Missouri), Chad Hanna (Jackson State), Stan Newsome (Southeast Missouri), Tom Sutton (Culver-Stockton), and Bill Tolen (Dartmouth).



Two Bits to Suffocate--What a Price

By Mary Elliott

Several older people sat on a slowly moving afternoon bus. Suddenly, the driver announced that the bus was approaching Southwest and oxygen masks should be used. The bus stopped and kids began piling on. Cigarettes, etc. were being frantically lit. One older lady thought it would be less crowded in a sardine can. The haze began and thickened.

The scene above, though not quite so dramatic, is common on after school buses. NO SMOKING signs are posted on all buses, but few smokers seem to obey the rule.

The signs are there because of a city ordinance. The city, however, makes few efforts to enforce it. One SW student stated that she had seen a policeman give a ticker to a smoker on the bus. According to bus drivers, this is rare.

Drivers do, of course, have the prerogative to call police, but as one stated, "If I call the police, then I have to prosecute the smoker."

He added that for a while, Bi-State said they would prosecute smokers. However, they didn't and the bus drivers were left out on a limb. Few drivers want to go to the extreme of calling police, but

most will be glad to if a passenger compalins. One rider stated, "I never realized how bad they smelled till I quit."

There are simpler solutions. A Bi-State spokesman pointed out to PIONEER that drivers will sometimes stop the bus until all cigarettes are put out.

He also noted, "For my part, it's simply not courteous to smoke in such a confined area. It's a nuisance. We take what measures we can."

One driver stated, "I ask people to stop smoking. If they don't, I just ignore them. It's not worth it with people

carrying knives and such things." Drivers definitely don't receive the respect they should, basically because they seem to have nothing to back them up.

Students have varied reactions to smoking on the bus. "It doesn't really bother me," commented Senior Karen Patterson. Others were against it, mostly non-smokers.

One student said, "I feel they're kind of invading my territory."

Though consideration for those who dislike smoke is important, unless a better way to enforce the law is found, smoking will continue to be a nuisance.

Senior Cut Day Legend Diminishes

By Cyndee Newlin

The existence of a Senior Cut Day has often been in question, but according to Southwest's administration, it doesn't exist at all. This is understandable because in the past, the supposed Senior cut Day wasn't very organized and often only a minimum number of students would cut.

There are many reasons for Senior Cut Day's reputation. Sometimes there are several different dates for the activity, whether it's the Seventy-seventh day of the calendar year or the seventh-seventh school

day of the year. The result is an uncertainty concerning the actual date. Also, word might get out to the administration and faculty, and soon the whole concept is destroyed. Teachers may decide to give tests that day, and by that time, the fun of having a Senior Cut Day is gone.

The consideration of a Senior Cut Day would need organization, as in any other activity. And this organization would depend on the seniors recognizing the correct date while at the same time keeping it quiet from the rest of the school. Without doing these things, the idea of Senior Cut Day will never really come into existence.

The reality of a Senior Cut Day would depend on the seniors pursuing the idea in the correct way.

This is not an encouragement to cut, just a conclusion of the lost legend of Senior Cut Day.



New Activities to Boost Spirit

By Mary Cox

Southwest needs more student participation in school-sponsored activities, something as necessary for a school as any academic subject. Possible activities this time of year to ignite school spirit are a day at Six Flags or a night at a Cardinals' baseball game with school-wide participation.

Six Flags offers student ticket rates of \$5.95 for groups of twenty-five or more-good from opening day through June 30. For this group rate, Six Flags requires two weeks' notification prior to the visiting date.

Though Busch Stadium doesn't have group rates as such, tickets are reasonably

priced and public transportation provides easy access to the ball park.

When thirty or more are in the group, it can be recognized by having the group name spelled out on the scoreboard.

With Senior Class, Student Council or some other group organizing the activity, we could have fun as a school at one of these events.

Approval for such activities is necessary from Principal Marvin Koenig if they take place on a weekend. Additional approval must come from the Board of Education for a week day. Chances of Board approval are a fair possibility, according to Mr. Koenig.

Pioneer

Published by the PIONEER staff of Southwest High School, St. Louis, Mo., 63139. Subscription rates: \$3 per year; 25 cents per copy. Opinions expressed represent only the PIONEER staff or identified individuals.

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SENIOR DAVE GENTILLINI, juniors Dawn Jarvis and Colette Stoner and sophomores Gina Apollo and Janice Herrmann from Mr. Ray Feick's period 7 Environmental Science class busily plant a spring garden in the quadrangle.

Class Offerings Go Unquestioned

Programming for next school year took place last month. Once in a while when students are in the process of programming, they realize the course they wanted to take isn't listed, and instead of questioning anyone, they just substitute something else for it.

The courses offered for next year were decided by Principal Marvin O. Koenig, Assistant Principal Steve Warmack, department chairman and Administrative Assistant Jacqueline Hudson.

Mr. Warmack stated, "A preliminary program is made after a survey is taken by teachers showing students' interest in that course from the previous semester."

"Many courses which are of the lower and middle ability ranges are offered each year, while the advanced courses are the ones subject to change," Mr. Warmack added.

If a student wants a course which isn't offered on the programming sheet, he should talk to the department chairman or include it as an alternate.

Mr. Warmack also said that the program scheduling is heading toward a four-year planning of the students' entire high-school career.

"This would enable the student to plan ahead and give the administration a chance to decide the courses to be offered from semester to semester."

Desegregation Process Continues Next Year

In continuing with the desegregation process of the St. Louis Public Schools, the Board of Education submitted a four-year plan to the Court in February for reducing racial isolation and improving the quality of education.

In this four-year proposal, the Board planned to open three new junior high schools, expand the Magnet School program and start ninth grade students at O'Fallon as full-time students next year. Over a period of four years all students at O'Fallon would be on full-day

schedules.

On April 22, the Court gave approval for the expansion of the Magnet School programs and the development of O'Fallon into a specialized high school with ninth grade students on a full-day schedule next year, but disapproves all other aspects of the Board's proposed plan.

A hearing for all parties involved has been set for July 25. Alternate plans for desegregation may be submitted by any of the parties by May 23.

SW Purchases New Videotape Machine

Southwest received a new videotape machine on April 21, purchased with the money allocated from the School Board.

A committee of parents, students, and teachers was formed to decide what should be done with the money. Their choice had to be in the best interests of the school. Because of its versatility, the committee chose the videotape machine.

The machine consists of a black and white TV camera, a 19-inch TV monitor, and a videotape recorder. Television

shows can be taped on the machine and shown in class the next day. Educational programs can be shown in conjunction with classwork. With the camera, a media class or a drama class can record its own productions and replay them on the monitor.

The videotape equipment has other uses. It could be placed in study halls or in the cafeteria and record behavior patterns for psychology and sociology classes.

What's Happening

May

- 6 Student Council Officers' election
- 10 Senior officers' election
- 12 PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m.; May Musical, 8 p.m.
- 20 Student Council reps' election
- 30 Memorial day holiday, no classes
- 31 Senior exams, pers. 3, 4, 6

June

- 1 Senior exams, pers. 1,2,5,7; spring athletic banquet
- 2 Graduation rehearsal; caps and gowns; locker clean-out
- 3 Prom, 8 p.m.
- 6 Final exams, pers. 1,5,7
- 7 Final exams, pers. 2, 4
- 8 Final exams, pers. 3, 6; graduation rehearsal at Kiel, 9 a.m.; graduation at Kiel, 8 p.m.

Candidates Express Similar Views

In a double aud session today, freshmen, sophomores and juniors, will choose the Student Council officers for next school year. The candidates are: for president, Cindy Davis and Steve Schmitz; for vice-president, Cathy Morris and Linda Tanner; for secretary, Lynn Pearson and Julie James and for treasurer, Nancy

Simmons and Mike Brueggenjohann. All candidates are juniors.

Elections for SC representatives will be held on May 20.

PIONEER discussed the election with the two candidates for president.

The candidates for Student Council president for 1977-1978 are juniors Cindy Davis and Steve Schmitz.

Cindy was a Student Council rep for two years and is currently working as an SC aide. She has been a member of the Swim Team for two years and an active participant in auds and many school activities.

As president, Cindy would like to have a traffic light installed at Kingshighway



Cindy Davis

and Kemper and would like to hold a dance marathon at SW.

Cindy feels spirit can be improved if SC advertises its activities a little better. She stated, "The sandwich signs were great," and plans to use the idea again.

Other ways Cindy feels spirit could be improved is by awarding ribbons for the largest attendance at a sports event by a single class, as well as spirit buttons and tags. She will also try to have more pep sessions, citing them as a big boost of spirit.

Above all, Cindy says she will work on problems which affect the entire student body.

Cindy is excited about the possibility of becoming the first female SC President. "I feel I'm qualified, I know what goes on in SC and I can do a good job."

Steve has been in SC for one year.

Steve's main goal as SC president will be to have more student input in SC activities. He plans to issue monthly questionnaires so students will have a better chance to voice their ideas.

Steve believes SC is the government for the students, and its main purpose is

to try to reach all students with more involvement.

Like Cindy, Steve believes school spirit is low and would like students to work with SC so that they can be satisfied.

He also feels students should use the opportunities they have, such as the SC suggestion box and attending SC meetings, which are open to everyone.

Steve feels it is a challenge to run against Cindy but believes, "I can do a good job."



Steve Schmitz

News & Notes

French Classes Travel

French classes will take a bus to Ste. Genevieve — next — Wednesday for an all-day field trip. A guided tour of four houses built by early French settlers will be provided. Students will buy crepes or quiche Lorraine for lunch in a nearby restaurant or bring their lunches.

The Ring Dance Held

Ken Judd and Kim Hoffman were crowned King and Queen of the Junior Class at the annual Ring Dance last Friday. Music was performed by the band Griffin. The theme was Stardust. The gym was decorated with blue and white streamers accented with stars. Approximately 330 people attended.

Lettermen Defeat Maplewood

Southwest lettermen were able to down Maplewood's lettermen, 66-28, in basketball on April 26. Seniors Stan New-some and Steven "Bebo" Sutherlin both pumped in sixteen points. In the second game SW faculty lost a thriller, 60-55.

Science Club Takes Trip

On April 16, members of the Science Club visited Cahokia Mounds in Illinois for a picnic and a tour.

The area consists of many earthen mounds which were used as burial places for the upper class and also as foundations for their homes. One participant, senior John Dunn, commented, "The civilization that once lived there was very strange. The people dug mounds for the higher classes, while much of their farming was neglected."

In addition, the group is planning to go on a float trip on the Meramec River during the weekend of May 14. The float trip will start on the upper part of the Meramec and terminate at Onondaga Cave. This trip will be part of a study of river-basin ecology.

The Science Club is also planning to go to Chicago on the weekend of May 21. A tour of the Field Museum will be included.

Honor Society Activ

The National Honor Society will pick up trash in Forest Park May 14. The pick-up will take place in the natural environment in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Forest section of the park. This community project will be aided by the head of recreation, Mrs. Georgia Buckowitz, who will supply the students with equipment to pick up the trash.

Juniors Need 15 Credits

Students who are presently juniors must have fifteen credits if they are to return next year as seniors. However, juniors lacking the required credits may make them up at summer school. If the proper credits are not made up by this time, students will be put into junior advisories the following year, according to Miss Jacqueline Hudson, Administrative Assistant.

This new rule will prevent students and their parents from spending money for the senior pictures, caps and gowns, and renting Kiel when there is no chance of their graduating in June.

Projects Show Future Thoughts

By Michael Parish

At a time when our energy resources are running out, students can't neglect the idea that they will have to improve or think of new ideas for energy sources.

Senior Stephanie Tanaka's Hydrogen Production Fuel Use project was displayed at the Post-Dispatch Science Fair.

Stephanie's idea came from a science journal in which a scientist gave information about his experiment dealing with the production of hydrogen using solar energy. The hydrogen produced by his experiment could be used a fuel which is non-polluting and replenishable.

Stephanie added, "The project took a month and a half, but it was a worthwhile learning experience."



This model of a solar-heated house, designed by senior Scott Messel, shows the emphasis on energy-related ideas for science projects.

Stephanie is interested in geo-thermal energy and would like to pursue that field.

She was later interviewed by seven colleges as one of the twenty-four scholarship contestants. She accepted a four-year scholarship at the University of Missouri at Kansas City after being offered scholarships at the Universities of Missouri and Illinois.

The Post-Dispatch Science Fair is held annually. Students from junior high and senior high schools are ranked in physical, mathematical, and biological sciences. Scholarships are given on the basis of transcripts, how much work was put into the project and its rating.

All advanced chemistry students are required to do a project. Besides Stephanie's project, another interesting one was a house to be heated and cooled by solar energy.

T-Shirts Bust Open a New Fad

By Debbie Baker

Keep On Truckin,' Wet Paint, Pinball Wizzard, Hands Off, Love Is, Looking Good, Do It In A T-Shirt, I'm With Stupid, and If Worse Comes To Worse I'll Still Have My Personality.

These are just a few of the sayings you can get on T-Shirts. You can get sayings, numbers, names, designs, pictures, and zodiac signs in all different sizes, styles, and colors. T-Shirts seem to be getting more popular.

According to ready-to-wear manager of the Venture Store on Christy Avenue, Ms. Pat Zamenski, "Someone is buying them because our T-Shirt sales have been up."

"Our biggest selling T-Shirt right now is the T-Shirt with the sayings on them like 'Foxy Lady,' "said Mrs. Zamenski. Just the opposite is true at T-Shirt and Jeans South. "Our biggest selling T-Shirt is Farrah Fawcett-Majors right now," said salesman Gary Brunts.

Some people don't think too highly of other people who wear the Foxy Lady, I'm Single, or I'm Available T-Shirt, while others don't care. "I like the I'm Single, I'm Available T-Shirt because they say just what they mean," said senior Louise Birkenmeyer.

"I just think it's sayings that are in at the moment," said Ms. Zamenski.

What about the sexy Farrah T-Shirt? You don't see any girls wearing them? "Some girls do get the Farrah T-Shirt," said Gary Brunts, "but I think people wear them because its a fad,"

"I wear mine because she's a sweet looking chick," said senior Vince Trice.

A lot of people wear T-Shirts with their favorite rock group on them, such as Led Zeppelin, Cat Stevens, the Beatles, and Black Sabbath.

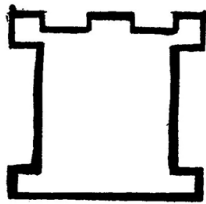
Still other people wear T-Shirts that are basically advertising, such as Adidas, Coke, Yamaha, Suzuki, and others. It was simply stated by Senior Vince Trice, "I wear my Suzuki shirt because I have a Suzuki."

You can get anything you want on T-Shirts, from your name to your best

friend. T-Shirts are not that expensive either. "Our most popular prices are \$3.97 and \$4.97," said Ms. Zamenski. T-Shirts and Jeans South even keep a few questionable T-Shirts under the counter, "because we have a lot of little kids come into the shop and we don't want them to see these kinds of T-Shirts," explained Gary Brunts.

So what do we have to look forward to in the future on T-Shirts? Who knows!

Picture Palace



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photo by Henry Voges



Dr. George Fithen displays his Farrah-Fawcett Majors T-shirt given to him by his students.

Record Prices Escalate; Quality Decreases

By Don Vilella

In 1972 most record companies raised the standard manufacturers' list price for albums from \$4.98 to \$5.98. In 1974, they raised the price from \$5.98 to \$6.98. According to the record companies, the oil and vinyl shortage was the main reason for the increase.

Early this year, the new Queen album, *A Day at the Races*, was released at \$7.98. The soundtrack from the movie, *A Star Is Born*, was released at \$8.98. Shortly thereafter, Bad Company, Pink Floyd, and Fleetwood Mac released albums at \$7.98. All of these are single albums.

Up to now, the consumer hasn't suffered much from the increases. When the list price was \$4.98, the common retail sales price was \$2.99. Today, the common retail sale price for a \$6.98 list album ranges from \$3.69 to \$3.99.

The retailers are able to cut prices because of large sales volume. Newly-released albums are usually sold at a discount because of high sales volume. It is doubtful that retailers will be able to absorb another increase. The line has to be drawn somewhere. Sooner or later the increase must be passed on to the consumer.

For example, the usual sale price for a newly release \$6.98 list album at Peaches Record Store is \$3.98. The sale price for a newly released \$7.98 list album at Peaches is \$4.98. Peaches had to pass the dollar increase to the customer.

The irony of the situation is that no one seems to care. The Queen album reached gold status less than 3 months after its release. Pink Floyd's new album *'Animals'* shot up to number 47 on The Record World Album Chart in its first week of release.

Bad Company's new album, *Burnin'* Sky, and Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours* have also shown large sales volumes. It is also interesting to note that these higher-priced albums are receiving top airplay on FM stations throughout the country, according to *Pop Top* magazine.

Record sales are up so much that the Record Industry Association of America has raised its requirements for a gold album to give the certification more meaning. Formerly, to be certified gold, an album had to have grossed \$1 million at the manufacturers' level (one-third the list price).

Now, to become gold, an album must sell at least 500,000 copies of either records or tapes. The requirement for platinum certification is one million copies.

Energy Goals Not So Severe for Students

The ten energy-saving goals set by President Jimmy Carter last month will affect the nation in many ways. However, only one of these principles directly pertains to high school students, but if enforced, it may drastically change the whole teen-age lifestyle.

The President would like to see the American people use less gas before the supply runs out. Obviously, the steps must be taken slowly if students are expected to withstand the pressure.

Within the next few years a limit may be put on racing up and down Kemper during lunches and after school. Furthermore, seniors may be forced to hike their way to Burger Chef for lunch as opposed to the customary drive.

Another measure could be to form car pools for going to and from school.

Last year there were 145 certified gold albums and 30 certified platinum albums. These statistics cover all forms of music from rock to classical.

The quality of records is decreasing. Many local retailers stated that recently they've been getting more returns for warped or scratched albums than ever before.

Concert prices are up also. In 1975, a ticket to the Led Zeppelin concert at the Arena ranged from \$6.50 to \$8.50. The concert lasted four hours, including two encores. This year the price went up as high as \$9.50, the concert lasting two hours and 45 minutes. No encore was given.

The consumer must wake up. What's to stop the manufacturers from raising the price from \$7.50 to \$8.98 or even \$9.98?

Instead of one person to each car, there could be several, thus reducing the number of cars taking up parking space. Then, maybe all of the students could park within four blocks of the school.

To further conserve gas while away from school, the bus could be taken to work. This would not be quite so embarrassing as taking it to school, and it would greatly reduce gas consumption.

For fear of causing a violent reaction at SW, one last method of saving gas has been omitted until now. For those who live within walking distance, try walking.

Students Examine Court Procedures

By Jerry Belton

"We find the defendant not guilty."

Just one of the verdicts returned by a jury of Southwest peers in a mock trial held on April 10 at the St. Louis County Government Center. It had all the trappings of a real court case but three—the cases were fictitious, the lawyers were St. Louis University students and SW students served as the jury.

The thirty-three students were accompanied by Mr. Henry Tepe, Mr. Robert Byrne, and Mr. Kent Forrest, Social Studies teachers who also served as jurors.

There were three different cases—a civil case, a murder and a rape case. The jurors were subjected to the usual

questions asked in selecting a real jury: Do you know the defendant? Has any member of your family been raped? Has any member of your family been murdered?

One interesting observation is that ten females were selected to serve as jurors in the rape case. A verdict of "not guilty" was returned. Sophomore Karen Dopuch explained that she just had to pick who she believed.

Mock trials seem to be in wide use in law-related educational programs and are a component of Street Law. The degree to which these trials were similar to actual courtroom scenes (physical layout, preparation of witnesses and attorneys, adaption of courtroom formalities, etc.) affected the impact of the exercise on the students.

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Variety Offers Spice of Life

By Sherri Davis

St. Louis has a population over 500,000. In a city this size, people manage to say there are no interesting attractions. Most often heard from teenagers are the statements "There is no where to go" and "Places are too expensive."

Both the metropolitan area and county have a variety of places that the little man's dollar will not wilt. In spite of increasing inflation every day, there are quite a few places where two may dine for five dollars or less.

Cure For Munchies

Rossinos, located at Sarah and Pine, has excellent Italian cuisine. On Fridays and Saturday's this quaint restaurant offers live entertainment, soft and disco music. An evening may be enjoyed ordering a variety of delicious pizzas, spaghetti or other Italian delicacies.

For individuals who enjoy quick lunches, there is a sandwich boutique, Leo's located at 710 Olive in the downtown area. In Maryland Plaza, there is the Hasty House, located at 100 N. Euclid. Not to forget fast food lovers, there are Arby's Roast Beef locations throughout the city and county.

Live entertainment is not for adults only. There is the Pastrami Joynt located on Millbrook. Usually, there are guitar or piano players accompanied by singers featured on weekends. This sandwich boutique offers kosher meats, salami, corn beef, pastrami, just to mention a few.

Located in the county is Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream Parlor on Chippewa and Laclede Station Road. It features decorations adapted from the St. Louis World's Fair.

At 2435 Woodson Rd., Hacienda Restaurant features Mexican delicacies. The menu offers combination platters which includes tacos, enchiladas, tostadas, burritos, tamales and re-fried beans. The combination platters are priced two to five dollars. Quantities are plentiful. Two may share one platter comfortably.

Better Cuisine

For restaurants which offer an atmosphere semi-formal or formal, two people may eat for about ten or fifteen dollars, which is a relief for the person taking a date out after the Prom.

There are many Chinese take-out restaurants located in the St. Louis area. For a change, go to the Lotus Room at 1143 Brentwood. This restaurant is operated by a Chinese family and the food is all authentic.

For seafood lovers and finicky steak eaters, there is the Lt. Robert E. Lee located on Wharf Street. The restaurant is

a boat that is moored on the Mississippi River. The atmosphere is accented by the lights lining the riverfront and small boats passing down the Mississippi River.

Future Entertainment

St. Louis offers entertainment which is enjoyed by thousands each year. The St. Louis Fair will take place June 18 and 19 at Laclede Landing, downtown. It will feature cuisine, crafts and entertainment representing different ethnic cultures. The Strassenfest, a German festival, will

take place in the downtown area, June 24, 25 and 26.

Nature enthusiasts will enjoy the Boat House located across the street from the St. Louis Zoo. For a small fee, canoes, paddle boats, and motor boats can be rented. For cyclists, bicycles may also be rented.

St. Louis has it from A to Z. With the above suggestions, one should take time to enjoy the many things between the Arch and the zoo.

Low Birth Rate May Result in Prosperity

By Ty Tanner

In today's penny-pinching recession, it is hard to perceive that our generation will have a better life in the future. This is exactly what will occur though.

A combination of an all-time low birth rate of 1.8 children per family and an all-time high field of jobs (100 million) will be the basis for the prosperity the generations of the 1980's and 90's will enjoy. Because of the high number of jobs and the low number of persons who will enter the labor force (due to the low birth rate), many consequences are likely to occur.

One consequence will be, of course, economic. Employers may have to start using attracting devices to lure prospects to their companies. This will result in higher pay, more benefits, and perhaps fewer hours and longer vacations.

Another apparent consequence will be the effect on education. One of two things may happen. Teachers will have to be better at their profession because they

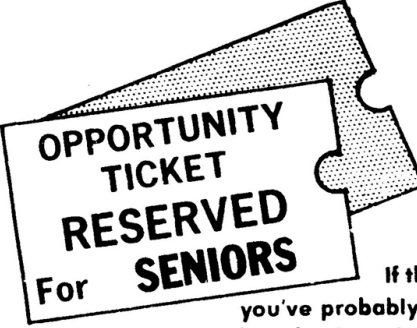
will not be in such great demand as a result of the decline of students. Schools may close, libraries may close, and educational institutions will have to change drastically. The other possibility is that few teachers will be cut and few schools closed. This would cause a low student-to-teacher ratio and allow for better teaching and counseling skills to be practiced with all students.

Transportation in the 1980's and 90's will be affected. Smaller buses, fewer routes, and fewer runs on a route may facilitate the smaller population. The automobile industry will have to cut present production rates and prices. Imagine that, "deflation."

The Social Security system will be offset. The labor force, supporting the senior citizens, will be smaller than the group they support. Tax hikes may come into effect.

Even population will be affected. Due to prosperity, the generations of the 1980's and 90's will begin to have larger families.





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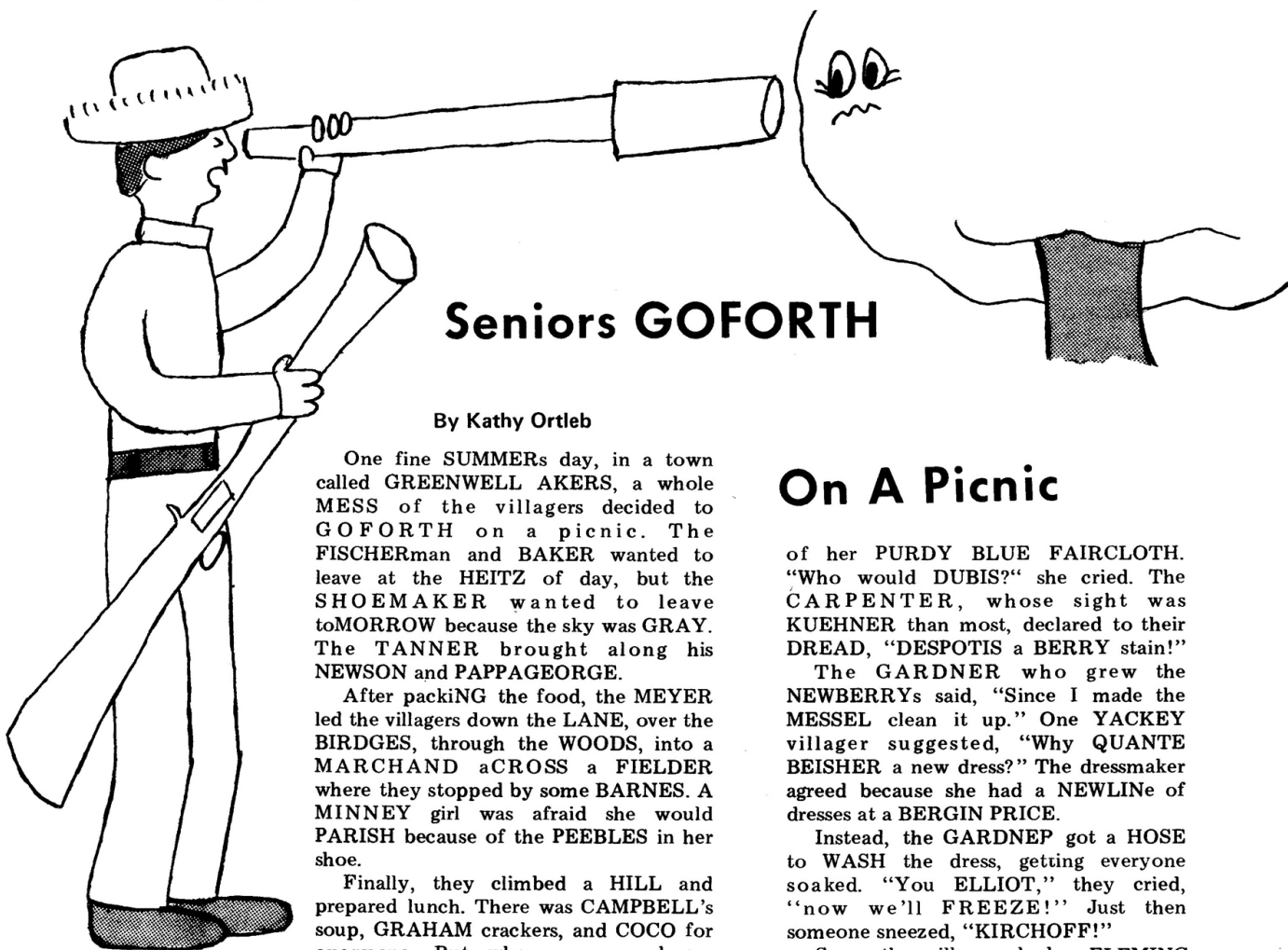
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Seniors GOFORTH

By Kathy Ortleb

One fine SUMMERS day, in a town called GREENWELL AKERS, a whole MESS of the villagers decided to GOFORTH on a picnic. The FISCHERman and BAKER wanted to leave at the HEITZ of day, but the SHOEMAKER wanted to leave toMORROW because the sky was GRAY. The TANNER brought along his NEWSON and PAPPAGEORGE.

After packiNG the food, the MEYER led the villagers down the LANE, over the BIRDGES, through the WOODS, into a MARCHAND aCROSS a FIELDER where they stopped by some BARNES. A MINNEY girl was afraid she would PARISH because of the PEEBLES in her shoe.

Finally, they climbed a HILL and prepared lunch. There was CAMPBELL's soup, GRAHAM crackers, and COCO for everyone. But when someone began VINING, "I NEEDHAM," they realized they were SHORT. CLARK BARRs and candy CAINEs were supplied for dessert.

"I'm FULLER than anyone," remarked ROBINSON, although everyone knew he wanted MOORE.

When they were almost DUNN, KELLY discovered a stain on the HEMM

On A Picnic

of her PURDY BLUE FAIRCLOTH. "Who would DUBIS?" she cried. The CARPENTER, whose sight was KUEHNER than most, declared to their DREAD, "DESPOTIS a BERRY stain!"

The GARDNER who grew the NEWBERRYs said, "Since I made the MESSEL clean it up." One YACKEY villager suggested, "Why QUANTE BEISHER a new dress?" The dressmaker agreed because she had a NEWLINE of dresses at a BERGIN PRICE.

Instead, the GARDNEP got a HOSE to WASH the dress, getting everyone soaked. "You ELLIOT," they cried, "now we'll FREEZE!" Just then someone sneezed, "KIRCHOFF!"

Soon the villagers had a FLEMING BLASE going to warm them up.

Suddenly they realized that someone had sTOLEN the remaining food. DECLUE of the CASE was some KERLEY WHITE fur caught in a CRAIG. Perhaps the thief was a WOLFF, AMOS, or a FOX. Just then, two rascal raKOONS, with MASKELLS around their eyes, scampered away.

Since the mystery was solved, the MEYER said, "Let's get GOEHRING," and they KEHM home.

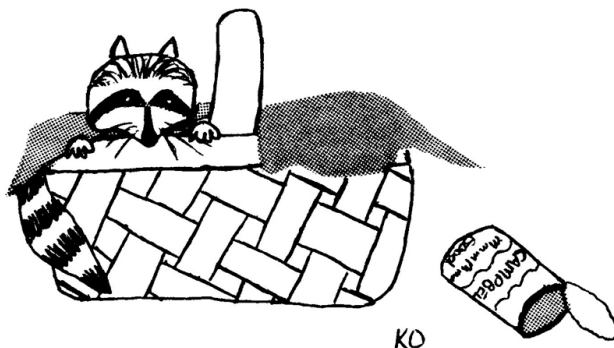
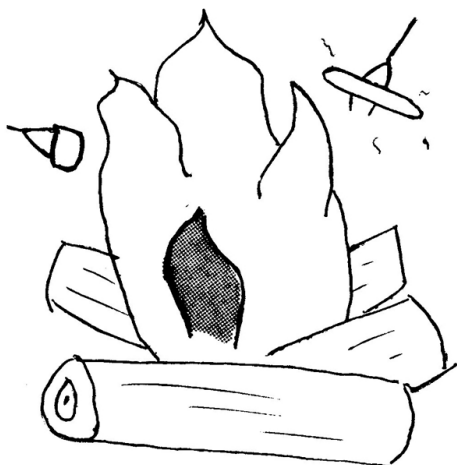


photo by Henry Voges

Key Meets Coming

With nearly a month left before the Missouri State track competition comes to a close, the Southwest Cindermen will face three key track meets in a short span of three days which could determine who will go to Springfield, where the Missouri State Track Meet will be held, May 20-21.

May 12, the Missouri State Preliminaries will be held at Florissant Valley College. The Cindermen will run in the Southside Invitational at Roosevelt on May 11. SW will run again in a tri-meet against Cleveland and Northwest, at Northwest on May 10.

In the April 20 Southside Relays, the Cindermen came in with a fifth place finish, behind McKinley and Roosevelt.

The Cindermen managed a second-place finish in a tri-meet run against DeSmet and Central at SW on April 25. Senior Aninias Hill took a first-place finish in the 120-high hurdles, and junior Ken Judd finished first in the shotput, with a throw of 51' 8½".

In the junior division, the Cindermen could hardly have done better as they placed first in each of the events they ran in. Sophomore Vernon Keys took first-place in the 120-low hurdles as well as the 880 relays. Sophomore Brian Quarles had a first-place finish in the long-jump



Senior co-captain Aninias Hill hands the baton to sophomore Gerald Doriety in the April 20-21 Southside Relays at Roosevelt in which SW finished fifth.

and was also on the 88-relay team. Freshman Paul Sleet came in second behind sophomore Mark Kelly in the mile run, as well as placing first in the triple-jump.

Although finishing fifth of seven teams, the Cindermen managed two first-place finishes in the South Side Invitations at Roosevelt on April 20-21.

Quarles, Keys, junior Kelvin Brown, and Hill took first in the 480 low hurdle shuttle relays with a time of 1.03.3.

In the mile relay, senior co-captain Stan Newsome, juniors Anthony Boeger, and Wayne Woods, and sophomore Dave Milliman had a first-place time of 3.42.4.

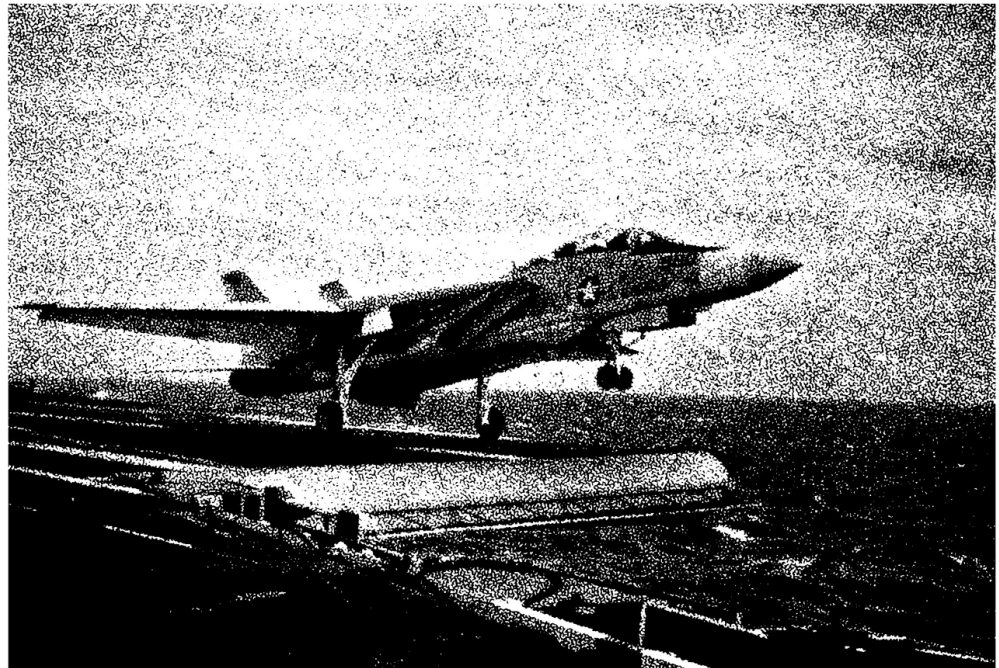
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Simmons, Heiple, Garozzo Slug SW to Victories

Senior Alvin Simmons and junior Joe Heiple have batted Southwest to a 7-3 pre-PHL record.

At press time, first baseman Simmons has belted five home runs and driven in nineteen runs while batting at a .441 clip. Heiple has contributed three towering homers while batting .472. The rightfielder has eighteen RBI's.

This slugging duo combined to give the Longhorns a 9-6 victory of Kennedy on April 20. Simmons ripped a bases-loaded triple and Heiple hit one of his tape-measure homeruns. Senior co-captain Joe Finocchio gained the win with a strong performance as only two of the six runs were earned.

SW defeated CBC, 14-4, April 18 with a combined team effort. Simmons blasted a homerun.

Junior pitcher Rick Garozzo is another bright story for the Longhorns. Not only has he pitched a sparkling two-hit shut-out against University City and stopped an aggressive offensive team in Lafayette, Garozzo hit a home run in each of his victories.

The Steers defeated Lafayette, rated number-one in pre-season polls, 6-5. SW jumped on Lafayette early as Simmons connected for two homers and Garozzo one.



JUNIOR RICH JUEDEMANN collects one of his three hits as he slaps a two-bagger to left field in the Longhorns' 6-5 triumph of Lafayette on April 16. photo by Henry Voges

Earlier in the same week of the Lafayette victory, the Longhorns downed S.L.U.H. and U. City, 7-3, and 11-0.

Darkness halted the contest against Chaminade with the game deadlocked after eight innings, 6-6.

Junior Daryl White raised his record to 2-0 on April 9 as SW defeated previously unbeaten DuBourg, 9-3. Simmons again hit two homeruns.

The Longhorns will oppose Vashon at 4 p.m. today at Fairgrounds Park.

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