

Highlands of Scotland on SW Stage

photo by Henry Voges



THE BRIGADOON CAST is led by (from left) sophomore Jim Carpenter, junior Libby Carter, junior Tony Parise, sophomore Paula Ingram, junior Tom Enders and seniors Ellen Ecker and Kenneth Smith. "Brigadoon" will play in the SW aud, December 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

Southwest will present on December 2 and 3 its annual operetta, *Brigadoon*, in the SW auditorium at 8 p.m.

Brigadoon is the story of two New Yorkers, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who are lost in the highlands of Scotland and happen upon the mystic village of Brigadoon. Tommy Albright, portrayed by junior Tom Enders, finds love and happiness in the arms of a Scottish maid, Fiona MacLaren, played by sophomore Paula Ingram. Senior Ken Smith plays a carefree drunk, Jeff Douglas.

The action is centered around the marriage of Charlie and Jean (sophomore Jim Carpenter and junior Libby Carter), two charming highland characters. Other townspeople in Brigadoon are the villain played by junior Tony Parise, senior Tina Dafnidas as Jane, senior Chris Roberts, junior Lyle Levine, sophomore Mike Dial, and junior John Hoos as Frank the bartender.

Some of the well-known songs are "Almost Like Being in Love" and "Heather on the Hill." The songs are moving, serious or sometimes comical.

The acting, choruses, and band are coordinated by Drama Director Georgia Schoeffel, Music Director Lee Meyer and Band Director Robert Nordman. For the first time at SW, an orchestra will not be used. The music score will be played by the SW Stage Band because there isn't enough funding for a full orchestra.

The set designs and construction will be done under the leadership of Art Teacher, Mr. Art Miller.

Mrs. Schoeffel said, "The show is going to come off very well because of the great cooperation within the cast."

Pioneer

Southwest High School VOL. XL NO. 3

NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Extracurricular Activities Decline Over the Years

By Kathy Ortleb

A wide variety of clubs have come and gone at Southwest since the building was erected in 1937. Many of these clubs terminated abruptly when they became outdated, while others dissolved more slowly due to lack of interest. Others have endured the test of time with constant expansion and change.

The number of clubs at SW has decreased by two-thirds since 1968. This is a drop of at least two clubs per year. Reasons for this drop vary. More students hold part-time jobs than in past years. Also, many students participate in sports activities. Mr. Kent Forrest, Social Studies teacher, added, "I think that students aren't as club-oriented as they once were."

One example of an outdated club is

the Latin Club. Since Latin is no longer taught at SW, the club simply came to an end.

The Badminton Club which thrived during the 1950's is a prime example of a club dissolving due to lack of interest. Others are the Bridge Club, the Audubon Club, and the Future Teachers of America Club.

Some clubs that died out long ago for various other reasons still seem relevant today. The idea of a Horseback Riding Club, or a Hiking Club, or an Ice Skating Club is not so far-fetched.

Many of the clubs existing today have roots reaching back over many years. The Cheerleaders and the Pom-Pon Club still exist to promote school spirit. The Cheerleaders Club has been active for nearly 40 years, and at one time included

male members. The Pom-Pon Club, while not as old as the Cheerleaders, seems to be the most attended of all SW clubs.

The different foreign language clubs no longer meet. Sponsors agree that students express an interest in clubs but are unable to attend meetings because of sports activities, other clubs, or jobs. A common solution to the problem is "to set aside one day each month to sing, play cultural games, or view cultural films," expressed Mr. Robert Lewis, sponsor of the German Club.

The decline in participation of clubs is mostly attributed to part-time jobs. One junior stated, "My job requires a lot of my time. I'm lucky if I have time for homework, much less clubs."

Continued on Page 7

'Marathon Man' Creates Suspense

By Henry Voges

Imagine someone alone in his apartment taking a bath. Suddenly he hears strange voices in the other room. Then, the lights go out. He bolts the door, but it does no good. The door is being broken down. There is no way out.

This is just one scene from *Marathon Man* that makes the movie a real thriller. From the opening car chase to the climax, the viewer is treated to two hours of non-stop action and suspense.

The plot is, to say the least, a bit confusing. The movie touches on Nazi war criminals, Communist terrorism, and a government spy organization. The viewer must concentrate in order to follow the numerous subplots and double-crosses. The viewer's concentration is well worth it because *Marathon Man* is a well made movie.

Unquestionably, the hero of the movie is Babe Levy, the marathon runner of the title. He is played with credibility by Dustin Hoffman. The audience can empathize with Hoffman, who plays a New York college student unknowingly thrown into the dangerous and often violent world of international espionage.

Lawrence Olivier plays the villain in such a way as to instill real terror in the audience. He captures Hoffman and then begins one of the most terrifying torture scenes in the movie history.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN runs for his life in a scene from the movie, "Marathon Man."

There is a fair amount of blood in the movie. Some of it may seem excessive, but it is necessary to convey the absolute cruelty and violence in certain. There is a contrast between the world of violence and the relatively normal world of Babe Levy.

Marathon Man is a uniformly excellent movie. The acting is believable and well done. The plot is good, even though it is a little confusing. I recommend that you see *Marathon Man*, surely one of the year's best movies.

Male Banquet Will Be Co-Ed

By Cyndee Newlin

In the past years at Southwest the Lettermen's fall and spring banquets were social events that included only males. The girls, on the other hand, have had their own banquets. This year this practice will change and the Lettermen's fall banquet on December 8 will be co-ed.

Earlier this year, Congress passed a law which prohibits sex discrimination against students in admission to educational programs or in participation in extracurricular activities, school organizations or competitive athletics.

The result of this law will be a Lettermen's banquet which will include girls' volleyball and field hockey along with the standard boys' football, soccer and cross country.

With the girls expected to be included in everything now with the boys, the result may be personal resentment of the boys against the girls for invading their once all-male event. With a sense of rejection, the girls may decide not to go. If this happens, the girls cannot have one of their own, according to Mr. Don Ashley, Director of Athletics. The girls had no choice of whether they wanted a banquet of their own or to be in the Lettermen's. Equality is fine if it gives everyone an equal choice.

If the male participants of the banquet would accept the girls as fellow achievers in athletic excellence and not as invaders of their all-male social event, it would eliminate the girls' feelings of rejection.

Nurse Legally Limited

By John Riddle

Did you ever have that migraine of the week and go down to the nurse's office, only to discover that the nurse cannot give you any aspirin or any other kind of medication?

Missouri law states that only doctors are qualified to prescribe medication of any kind. This includes aspirin. It is because of this law the nurse cannot and will not give you aspirin if you ask for some. Mrs. Francis Ojile, Southwest's school nurse, stated that she does not keep any in the office for distribution at any time. Taking all of this into consideration, one may wonder, then, what the school nurse is qualified and allowed to do.

A nurse in the St. Louis Public Schools must have a high school diploma plus nursing school, and be a registered nurse. In order to qualify, the applicant must pass the civil service test and also a verbal test given by the Board of Education. The applicant must have had some nursing experience.

Mrs. Ojile is an RN, has a teaching degree, and has worked in hospital and industrial nursing. Mrs. Ojile decided to be a school nurse in 1962. "I enjoy young people and enjoy working with them," she said.

According to Mrs. Ojile, the nurse's job at school consists mostly of first aid, but occasionally emergencies do arise.

If a student becomes ill at school, the parents are notified by telephone. If parents cannot be reached, a close relative or a neighbor will do. If nobody can be reached, the student must remain at school. If it is absolutely an emergency, and nobody can be reached, the police department is called. They take the student to City Hospital. Mrs. Ojile has had to do this very few times in her career.

Mrs. Ojile seems satisfied with her work. In her own words, "It's worth it when you've succeeded."

Pioneer

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Student Progress Declines

For more than two decades, student achievement has been getting progressively worse. Statistics on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) college entrance examination show a steady decrease since 1963.

The biggest drop occurred during the 1974-75 school year, when one million students took the SAT. The average verbal score fell 10 points to 434 and the average mathematics score fell 8 points to 472.

These tests are standardized measures of reasoning ability and are scored on a basis of 200 to 800. SAT scores peaked in 1963, but since then there has been an average drop of 3 points a year on the verbal section, and 2 points a year on the mathematics section.

No one has the answer to the why of this decrease, but many theories have been voiced.

A popular theory is too much television watching, according to the *New York Times*. Television has promoted itself into our lives and takes up more of the time that used to be spent on reading or other mentally stimulating pursuits.

Surveys have shown parents themselves feel the drop is the result of less effective teaching in the basic areas of study and weakening of graduation requirements with a reduced number of basic classes.

Another spoken theory is the society pressures placed on high school students today. A necessity to work or take charge of the household takes away valuable study time.

There are many conflicts in a student's life, and a cure will be hard to find.

Thanksgiving Tradition Confusing

By Debbie Baker

The day after tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Some people will look forward to it while others would like to try and pretend Thanksgiving doesn't exist.

On holidays it seems like most people get together for dinner with friends and relatives.

Sometimes it seems like there are too many people, too much food and too much noise. It makes you want to run away from it all and go to some nice quiet place, all alone. This doesn't sound like much of a holiday, does it?

Having visitors on a holiday can be hectic and a great strain on some members of the family. For instance,

when six people are waiting to get into the bathroom, and you're the last one, or perhaps when you sit down to dinner and the turkey finally gets around to you, all there is left is dark meat and you only eat white. How about when you have to play host or hostess and try to entertain five kids all under ten years of age? Does this sound like a holiday to you?

Thanksgiving might have been made especially for the football fans. A lot of people complain about having football on all day, game after game. While some people slave over a hot stove all day, others are glued to the television set. Thanksgiving was originally for giving thanks to God for the things we have. Now we give thanks if the Cardinals beat the Dallas Cowboys.

Holidays are all about the same. You see the same people, stuff your face all day, and do the same things. Perhaps we shouldn't have holidays at all, but then people would complain about not having any days off.

Try not to think about the children running about the house knocking over glass keepsakes, getting their chocolate fingers on the walls, or the sink being full of dishes that have to be washed after the guests leave.

After everyone leaves you can sit back and relax. Just listen to the peace and quiet. After all, it's a whole month before Christmas.



Handbook Shows Student Rights

By Margie Fichtenmayer

A student handbook was distributed in October, informing students of all their rights and responsibilities pertaining to the St. Louis Public Schools.

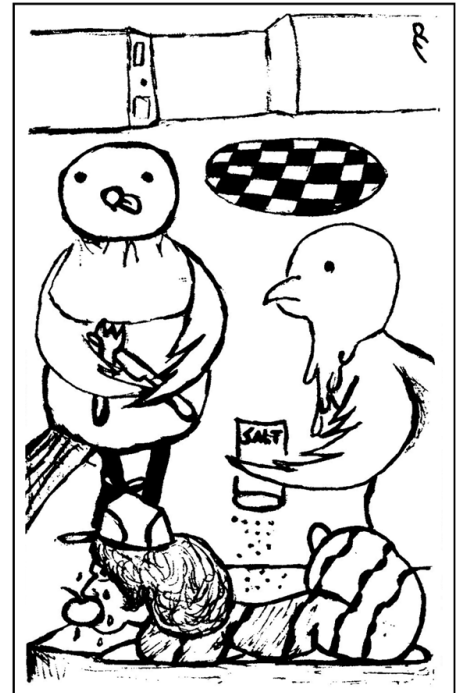
The majority of the rights and responsibilities are clear and fair to all students. The rule related to I.D. badges seems to contrast in spirit with Southwest's policy.

The handbook says students cannot be excluded from school by authorities for forgetting to wear an I.D. or for having lost an I.D. At SW the students are given a choice of buying a new badge, having someone bring it from home, or leaving the premises to be marked absent until the I.D. is worn, according to Principal Marvin O. Koenig.

What about the student who loses his I.D. and doesn't have the money to purchase a new one? He is excluded from school until he finds a way to get a new one. This seems to go against the idea in the handbook.

On the other hand, it's the student's responsibility to wear his I.D. properly, and failure to comply with this policy can result in suspension, according to the handbook.

A number of laws and court decisions have been put into effect over the years to change some school system rules. The handbook reflects these changes.



SW To Help Children

The Toys for Tots campaign, sponsored by the Senior Class, will begin next Monday. The campaign ends Dec. 17.

The money collected is used to buy toys for clinic patients at Cardinal Glennon Hospital. New toys will be purchased, wrapped and delivered on the Saturday before Christmas by the Senior Class officers, portraying Santa and his Elves.

"These children might not have a Christmas without our help," stated Miss Marilyn Chase, one of the Senior Class sponsors.

The goal for this year is \$1500. To create more enthusiasm, advisors will compete against one another. The winning advisory will have its picture published in ROUNDUP. Southwest's yearbook.

Last year, the seniors collected \$1300 for this campaign. Mr. Henry Tepe's advisory led the school in contributions.

The 1975 campaign received a great deal of publicity, as well as being voted one of the ten most outstanding volunteer programs in the state of Missouri by the Governor's council.

Miss Chase urges everyone to help make this year's campaign as worthwhile as last year's. All contributions are needed to help make Christmas happier for some of the more unfortunate children in the city.

MISS KAREN VON GLINOW's chapter of Future Homemakers of America is winding up the campaign for the Red Cross Christmas Stockings. The FHA chapter is participating in the Red Cross youth service program as a community project to benefit adults and children.

"I think the response has been very positive," said Miss Von Glinow. The stockings will be filled with small health and personal items, and the children's will include a small toy.

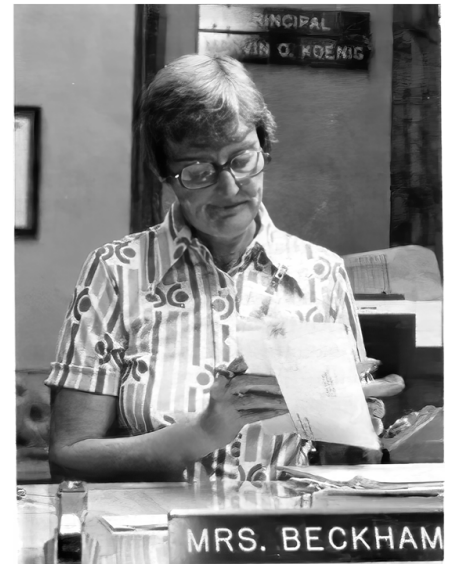
Sadie Hawkins Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night is the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by Student Council.

The Bob Kubin Band, which has played all summer long on the U.S.S. Admiral, will be featured.

A Sadie Hawkins Dance gives the girl the chance to ask a guy to take her to the dance or ask him to dance. Students may come with or without dates. The dress is casual.

Tickets can be bought from any SC member for \$1.25 or at the door for \$1.50. The dance will be held in the new boys gym from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.



Mrs. Beckham Leaves Position

On November 3, Mrs. Geneva Beckham spent her last day here saying goodbye to fellow employees. Mrs. Beckham has been employed by the St. Louis school board for 31 years and has served ten of those years working at Southwest as the principal's secretary.

In addition to being the head secretary at Southwest, she also served on the faculty's Flower and Gift Committee. Because of her talent for getting things done, she was also appointed Business Manager of SW's Operetta.

Mrs. Beckham will still be employed by the school board. She will be the secretary to Associate Superintendent Ronald Stodghil, who is in charge of the Office of Instruction Support Services.



ARMY

Thinking of going to a Trade school after graduation? Why not let the Army train you in a trade of your choice and pay you while you learn. Also you can continue your education in college and the Army will pay up to 75% of it.

Take a minute of your time and talk to Bill Spraul or DOC Corzine at 2529 Hampton Ave. or Call 644-6545. See Mr. Charles West for more information.

Course in 'Street Law' Will Be Offered

Law courses have been catching on in many U.S. high schools, and this year a law course will be introduced at Southwest.

The course is Street Law, which is now a full-year course in all sixteen Washington D.C. high schools and in seven D.C. prisons and juvenile institutions. It will be open to grade 10, 11 and 12 students with at least a grade 10 reading level.

The primary purpose of Street Law, according to Mr. Henry Tepe, Social Studies teacher, will be to provide students with a working knowledge of practical law which will benefit them in their daily lives.

The first semester, called Living Law, will be offered next year and is an overview of the various aspects of law. The second semester of Practical Law, to

be offered next term, will place emphasis on a working knowledge of law, such as consumer law, civil law, and law enforcement. Lawyers, policemen, judges, law professors and other professionals will be utilized.

The course will be using the *Law Oriented Curriculum Guide*, published by the Missouri Bar Association and the Missouri Department of Education. It will include outside projects, such as mock trials and role playing where students will be used.

Many students, teachers and administrators in cities where Street Law has been offered indicated that it was one of the most useful and practical courses tried in the city schools. Mr. Tepe is very enthusiastic about the course and was instrumental in forming its contents.

Street Law proposes to be a practical, rather than theoretical, education.

photo by Henry Voges

Problems Eased with SOCRATES

"SOCRATES allows the student to request an alternate for specific courses so that if a conflict occurs, the student choices are used to complete his or her schedule."

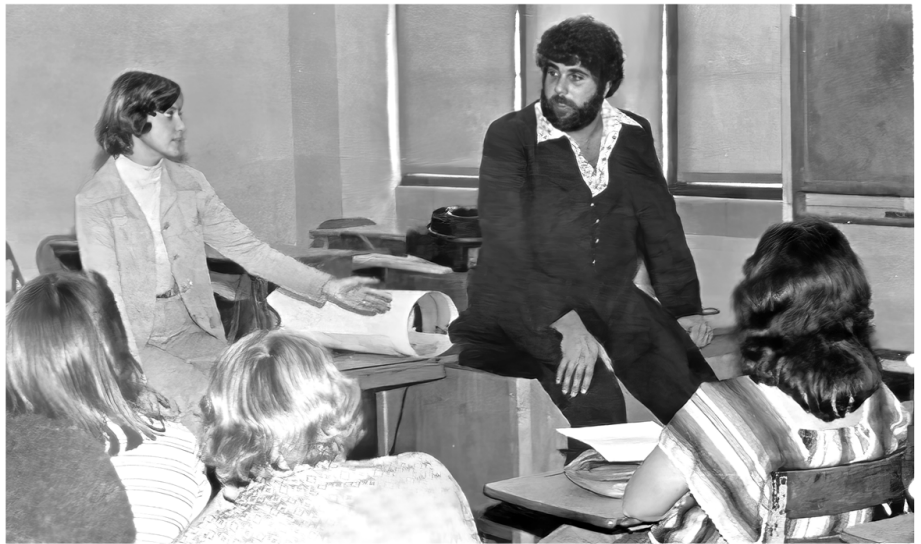
This is the overall outlook stated by Mr. Charles Fitzgerald, program analyst for the Board of Education.

Scheduling Of Classes Realized Automatically Through Effortless Systemization (SOCRATES) is the trade name given by the manufacturing company which has produced this educational device.

SOCRATES, the new data processing program, was initiated last week at Southwest. This system was previously used at the Northwest and Cleveland High Schools. The program was proved successful because students got more courses they requested and fewer changes had to be made.

Each student was to choose five or six classes, listing the classes in priority. The courses listed were each to have two alternates. The alternates eliminate the computer arbitrarily giving students just any course.

Students have a greater responsibility with programming because they cannot make a last-minute choice unless they are willing to take on an unwanted course. SOCRATES aids both the counselor, the administration and the student because it eliminates hassles with programming, according to Mr. Fitzgerald.



MISS HOWLEY COPELAND and Mr. Jim Cappa of KPLR-TV discuss television art and promotion with Media Classes at Southwest, November 12.

News & Notes

THE JUNIOR TRIP to New Orleans, originally scheduled for Dec. 8-12, has been cancelled.

Miss Margaret Peterson, Junior Class sponsor, believes timing and the price were the two major factors responsible for the negative reaction of juniors. The Junior Board hopes to reschedule the trip for sometime in the spring with Chicago as the tentative destination. No agreement has been reached as of now.

MR. ROBERT MILLER, brother of Southwest art teacher Arthur Miller, gave a presentation on the cultures of different nations to selected classes, Nov. 10 during period 2. Mr. Robert Miller is a U.S. representative in the Peach Corps and government-sponsored activities.

STUDENT COUNCIL has posted a bulletin board (called buy-sell board) in front of the aud for everyone's benefit. Notices for buying, selling or help wanted can be put in the suggestion box outside room 101, SC will post and remove, upon request, notices during period 5.

THE DARKROOM for PIONEER and ROUNDUP is being enlarged. The original darkroom was made out of a custodian's closet. The wall between this area and a storage room next door have been removed, making room for twice as much equipment, more electrical outlets, and more shelving.

MR. GEORGE E. FITHEN, an English teacher at Southwest and sponsor of the Pompon Squad, was elected co-president of the Metropolitan Pompon Association.

This association was formed on November 2 to organize, co-ordinate and

expand the activities for the more than 1,000 girls who make up the St. Louis County, Jefferson County and St. Charles County area pompon squads.

A MATH CONTEST was held at John F. Kennedy H.S. on November 13. The Senior Girls' Team placed third. Individually, seniors Anne Mangelsdorf placed fifth, Nancy Minney placed sixth. Junior, Jackie Porges received fourth place, sophomore, John Crusius placed fifth, and freshman Ronald Richmann received second place.

Committee to Buy Needed Equipment

The committee to determine how \$11,000 allotted to Southwest students will be spent has submitted its objectives and goals to the Board of Education.

Headed by Mr. Steve Warmack, assistant principal in charge of Instruction, the committee has decided to purchase a 35mm camera, a movie camera, a video-tape unit, a stereophonic tape recorder, six portable record players, a Xerox copier machine, one electric typewriter, one kiln, a laser beam, a metric scale, a Geiger detector, two sound cassette film-strip projectors, one slide projector, and a slide copy stand used to reproduce slides.

The new equipment will begin arriving by January.

What's Happening

November

24,25 Thanksgiving holidays, no classes

29. Toys for Tots Campaign begins

December

2,3 Operetta, *Brigadoon*, 8 p.m.

7 PTA Board Meeting and Christmas Party, 1:30 p.m.

8,9 Reorder caps and gowns, per. 5

8 Fall Sports Banquet at Gethsemane Church, 6:30 p.m.

10 St. Louis National College Fair at Stouffer's, 1:30-8:30 p.m.

11 St. Louis National College Fair at Stouffer's, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

15 Bloodmobile

20 Sacred Concert, per. 6

23 Christmas Aud, per. 2
Christmas Caroling, per. 6

24- Christmas Holidays; no classes
Jan. 1

100 More to Go — What a Relief?

By Don Villella

The date: January 1, 1976. A new year indeed. But not just any new year. It's the bicentennial year. Who cares?

The citizens of America have been reminded of the 200th birthday of this country in every way possible, from Quaker Oats commercials to hot-air balloon races.

Jimmy Carter's victory over Gerald Ford marks the last "big event" in this bicentennial year.

"Maybe since the election's over, the hype over the bicentennial will die down. I'm not a communist. I'd rather live in the U.S. than any other country in the world. But, the way everyone was jumping on the bandwagon makes you wonder," commented one Southwest senior.

"I read in the *Post-Dispatch* that a liquor manufacturer had gone so far as to sell a quart of 'bicentennial' whiskey for \$17.76. That's ridiculous!"

In an informal poll of 100 SW students, 82 replied yes when asked if they love their country, but only 17 could give an answer as to why.

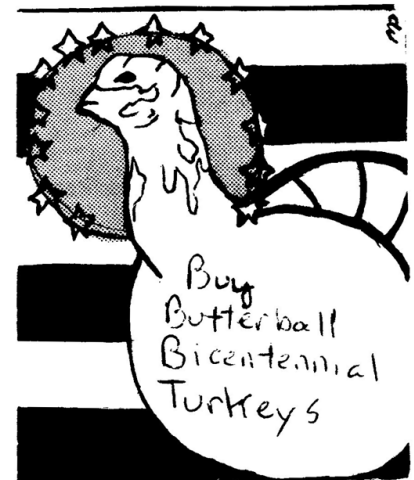
One SW teacher pondered that question: "I don't know how anyone can

love a country. Personally, I'm sick of all this bicentennial trash being thrown around. But, don't get me wrong. The accomplishments of this country speak for themselves. The U.S. Constitution is the greatest written document of government ever conceived. I just wish it wasn't exploited so much."

True, the Constitution is a great document. It has held this country together. Everyone has rights under the Constitution, rights that aren't so prevalent in other countries.

Social Studies Teacher, Miss Marilyn Chase, stated, "America is a place where the people have a real love of freedom. They believe that individuals must be free to make of themselves what they can. Loving America means loving it or what it is, for what it has done and for what it promises to do."

The bicentennial was a put-on by the advertising agencies. Why should the 200th birthday be any different from the 199th or the 201st? Can't we be just as proud in 1977 as we were in 1976 without all the advertising and exploitation?



Working Hours May Interfere with School

By Michael Parish

He staggers into the house at one or two in the morning, bags under his eyes and, then, suddenly collapses after stumbling over his work clothes.

This is a description of a typical student's work day with long hours. Most jobs require students to be 16 or older and provide their own transportation.

What happens to the student who works and goes to school? Students who aren't lucky enough to find part-time jobs usually turn down full-time jobs. Junior Colette Stoner works until 8 p.m., leaving herself with plenty of time for school work. Junior Marvin Booker said, "I work until 10:30 p.m., but I still find time to get my lessons and sleep."

Some employers allow students to have flexible hours. McDonalds' Restaurants makes up their schedule list a week ahead of time for those who wish to alter their schedule. But sometimes, employers can't do this. They have to call people in to work earlier or later than they were supposed to.

Junior Darryl Knox said, "During the weekdays, I have to help close the restaurant at least once which means staying there until 1 a.m. In that case I do my homework on my spare time and at school or else it just doesn't get done."

So, all this means that if a person is really interested in school and needs to work, he must find an employer who will let him have flexible hours or learn to live with rings under his eyes and pick up his workclothes.

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Because O.J. Wears Them

By Ty Tanner

Patent leather is out, rubber soles are in. Tennis shoes which once were bought for leisurely purposes are now an item of fashion and to some extent, prestige.

Tennies of all sorts are being bowed-up more than ever. Puma, Adidas, Converse, and Spot-Builts are just a few.

Why do students wear these economically elite shoes?

Junior Ken Judd stated his reasons: "They last long and because O.J. Simpson wears Spot-Builts."



Clubs Continued from Page 1

considerations. Many teachers could use the extra money from a part-time job rather than spend those extra hours at school unpaid.

Jobs are not the only factor in the decline of clubs. What time to hold meetings is a definite problem. Students whose classes end at 2:20 p.m. are often unwilling to stay until 3:30 p.m.

Another consideration is the facilities. To have the aud, room 222, or the teacher's lounge available for meetings after school, one must often ask weeks in advance.

One metropolitan high school has come up with a workable solution to the club problem. Ms. Pat Voss, director of Student Activities at Webster High School, works full-time at her job of helping clubs. Students at this school who are members of clubs may join her class in place of a study period. They spend the period planning activities, making posters, and organizing projects for their particular club. This solution works because no one must stay after school.

Four main ingredients are involved in starting a club. First of all, the subject matter has to be approved by the principal, and goals must be set to give the club purpose. Secondly, a room must be made available for holding meetings. Next, a sponsor has to be found who will be committed to the club. Last, but certainly not least, students must devote themselves to the club to make it all worthwhile.

Senior Robert Schaefer commented in opposition, "Brand names mean nothing. I feel there is no advantage to wearing expensive tennis shoes over cheap ones."

He has a point. A common pair of Adidas costs near \$35. At a discount department store, a good imitation can be purchased for about \$12 (suede).

Actually, in close examination, it appears, that the higher-priced shoe has more quality. This can be very advantageous in deleterious situations which athletes often face.

"I wear out tennis shoes so fast, and better brands tend to wear longer," said senior Scott Messel.

This fact is true, but what about those who aren't athletes and prefer the bigger names in sneakers?

Shoe manager Dennis Eppley of Casey's Sporting Goods on Clayton Road offered his explanation: "Kids see their heroes on Sunday afternoon (football) and want to be like them. So, they run out and buy what they see those guys wearing, no matter what the price."

Another aspect could be for flare. The more expensive shoes prove to be more stylish in both color and texture.

This is evident at Casey's. Best selling Converse All-Stars range in color from white to purple.

Plenty of sneakers are around to choose from, whether for prestige, economy, or fashion. Or, if you don't care for the idea, perhaps a pair of Hush Puppies.

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Soccer Steers Do It Again

SW was eliminated from the Regional Semi-finals with a 2-0 loss against SLUH on October 11.

The Steers blasted their way into the District and State Championship by blanking Northwest on November 8 by the score of 4-0. "We just ran right over their defense," stated Co-Captain Scott Messel after scoring one of the goals.

In the game against Sumner on November 5, SW went away with a 5-0 win by firing in five goals the first half.

Of the last six games of the regular season the Steers suffered only two losses. On November 3 the Longhorns lost 1-0 against Riverview Gardens and to SLUH on November 2 with the same

score. SLUH was 14-2-2 when they met the Longhorns who played evenly the whole game.

Coach Gary Shell commented, "I believe SLUH underestimated us. This was the best performance by the team all year." A goal was nudged in during a ten-minute overtime.

SW nabbed its fifth PHL crown by beating Beaumont, 7-0, McKinley, 8-0, and Sumner, 2-0. This can be attributed to the staunch defense and the superb performances of goalie Jamie Swanner.

With the first goal scored in the game against Beaumont on October 28, Beaumont's defensive morale dropped, thus permitting the scoring of additional goals.

Forwards Ken Morris and Bruno Greco registered three goals apiece against McKinley on October 26.

The Sumner Bulldogs were nipped by forward Jim Phillip's ability to score two goals on October 21.

SW terminated Cahokia's winning streak on October 19 with a goal shot in by forward John Leigh in the second half.

"For a young team the season has been spectacular," remarked fullback Mike Vaughn.

Field Hockey Ends Season Behind Dutch

The Girls' Field Hockey Team ended their season November 12 against Beaumont. The results were not available at press time.

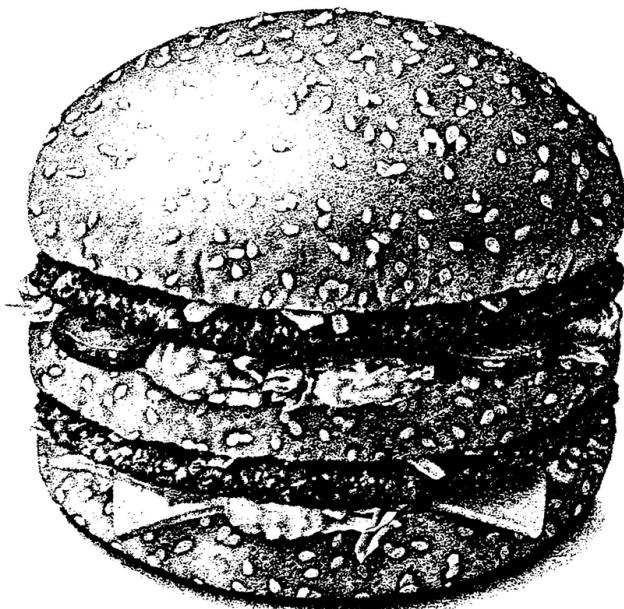
Previous to this game the team was holding down second place in the league. With a win against Beaumont it would bring their record to 4-1-2 and lock up their season trailing a few points behind Cleveland.

They defeated Roosevelt on October 28, 2-0, to move them in position to tie Cleveland for first place. On November 3 the team faced disappointment when they were defeated by Cleveland, 3-1, in a tight checking game. The only Southwest goal came from senior Sue Sondag.

Senior Co-Captain Pam Swanner stated the team's feelings toward their season; "We improved a great deal and had a good season, but could never have done it without the coaching of Miss Julie Frank."

Last year, Cleveland also took first place with SW following in the standings.

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Hockey Rebuilds Around Defense

The Longhorns, who made it to the Mid-States Quarter finals last year against DeSmet with an explosive offense, will be looking to rebuild the team around a strong defense for this season. Defense will remain intact from last year with returning seniors Jeff Kraus, Larry Freeze, Tim O'Mara, Dave Weber, and junior Tom Barr.

Barr expressed optimism about this year's team. "Considering the players we have coming back this season, I think we have a good team that has a chance of making the playoffs."

DuBourg, Chaminade, and Vianney should prove to be the strongest competitors in the Longhorn's division.

The Longhorns opened preseason on October 30 with a great offensive showing, completely outdoing Cleveland and winning, 10-1. Senior defenseman Jeff Kraus scored four goals, as senior goalie Kevin Sutton barely missed a shutout on a Cleveland power play goal.

Sutton remarked after the first preseason game, "We played as a team, but there's a lot of improvement still needed. There's a long way to go."

The Southwest Hockey Longhorns in their final preseason game will face the St. Mary's Dragons at Immerfrost in a 5:15 p.m. game this Saturday to prepare for regular season play against the Melhville team on Dec. 9.



SENIOR MIKE KEHM (9) attempts to stickhandle past a CBC defender as junior Dan Forness (12) gets into the play in the 7-4 loss to CBC on November 6.

Southwest Cagers Seek Revenge

The Longhorn Basketball Team will start the challenging schedule tonight against Madison at Southwest. The B-team game begins at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity game begins at 8 p.m.

The Longhorns go into this game with an optimistic outlook. Head Coach Bob Vogel emphasized, "I want a winning attitude. We will try to outmaneuver our opponents on offense. On defense we'll depend on aggressive rebounding."

Madison should prove to be a very competent opponent as SW seeks revenge for a 77-62 loss to them last year.

On November 26-27 the cagers will compete in the SLUH Tournament at St. Louis University High. The tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. Last year SW did very well in the tournament, placing a surprising second.

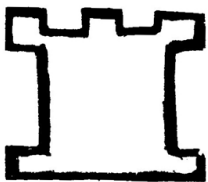
Both Coach Vogel and his newly-appointed assistant, Mr. Kenneth Franklin, emphasize optimism as they approach the season.

With senior lettermen Kelvin Bostic 6'4", John Reagan 6'2", Howard Richards 6'6" and Bill Tolen 5'11" returning from last year's 10-14 squad, they provide a good nucleus for this year's squad.

Three other seniors who will also be helping the squad are Tim Bailey, Chad Hanna, and Adolphus Houston. They should also get strong support from last year's B-team, fortifying the varsity bench. Last year's B-team finished with a 13-3 record.

Besides assisting Coach Vogel, Mr. Franklin will also head the B-team program. Coach Franklin sounded enthusiastic: "I'm looking forward to working with Coach Vogel and building a good team around good prospects." He will be presented with the task of rebuilding with only two sophomores returning to the B-team from last year's quad.

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Southwest Finishes Eventful Season with Victory

The 1976 football Longhorns did not make the playoffs this year. Finishing the season with an 8-1-1 record, Southwest has nothing to be ashamed of. The Steers averaged 23 points a game while allowing their opponents only 7.

SW finished the year on a winning note as they shut down the Beaumont attack, 19-0. In the November 6 contest seniors Kelvin Bostic, Bob Peth, and junior Ken Judd scored touchdowns. Peth's touchdown was a 48-yard pass and run from quarterback Steve Sutherlin.

Weather conditions played major roles in both of the blemishes on the Southwest record. In the October 23 Homecoming game the mud, the rain, and McKinley held the Longhorns to 6 points. The contest ended in a 6-6 tie.

SW again had weather as an additional opponent on October 29 as they met Sumner in the annual PHL showdown. Sumner swam through the mud and rain and came out on top, 20-13.

Co-captain Joe Finocchio stated, "I just wished it could've been a better day. Then there would have been no doubt who the better team was."

The Longhorns got on the board first when halfback Howard Hill broke loose on a 57-yard run for a touchdown.

Sumner capitalized on SW mistakes and errors to go ahead, 20-7. Trying to come back, senior Chuck Ervin passed 13 yards to senior end Dwight Dread.

Dread blasted through two defenders and scampered the remaining 10 yards to the goal-line. The Steers couldn't score again and time ran out.

Junior linebacker Rob Purvis

commented on next year's prospects: "We're losing 20 of our starting 22 players. This could affect us, but other PHL teams are losing a lot of players also."

This year SW finished second in the PHL with a 6-1-1 record, and you can bet next year that the Longhorns will again be near the top of the league.

Sports Shorts

THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR girls faced off October 28 in the second annual powder puff hockey game. The purpose of the game was to raise money for the boys' hockey team.

The seniors defeated the juniors, 9-1, with the only junior goal being scored by Laurie Vernon. For the seniors, Valorie Jenkerson was the high scorer with four goals, and Sue Sondag following close behind with three.

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM ended their season November 27 and 28 in the State Tournament at DuBourg. They

completed against Beaumont and were defeated 2 out of 3 games.

Senior Captain Cheryl Marchand stated, "We had a fun season and with the team in its rebuilding year there will be much experience in the future."

THE BASKETBALL TEAM coached by Mrs. Earline Faulker will begin their season December 1 against McKinley.

Nine league games are scheduled which stretch over a period of 19 weeks. All are home games with the exception of one. The team is basically made up of underclassmen with Michele Ingram and Vanessa Jones being the only seniors.

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