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Name New Gridiron Coach

Mr. Joe DeSoto, former assistant football coach here at South for the last seven years, has recently come into the position of head football coach. The situation having occurred when Mr. A. Freyman, former head football coach took the job of Athletic Director.

Mr. DeSoto has not made up his mind yet as to who his personnel will be. He stated that he would find the personnel that would do most good, and it probably would just be a readjustment of the assistant coaches at present.

Before coming to South, Mr. DeSoto was head football coach at Marian Catholic High School in Chicago Heights. He was head

coach there for three years, and averaged approximately 80% in wins.

Being the modest person that he is, Mr. DeSoto always places himself of second-most importance on a football team. He was quoted saying such things as, "It's not what I know, it's what the kid's know," and, "It's all done out there anyway."

Looking at next year's team, he said he had good sophomores and juniors, which inevitably spells a good team. He then stated his goals, "We all have goals, one of my goals is to of course beat North." Thinking on this for a minute, he added, "I would also like to win the championship."

Mr. DeSoto said there was one phrase with which he wanted to represent himself. He declared, "I believe in soul." In other words, he believes in being "soul" champion.

In any school, whether it be a high school with a population of 500 or 5,000, student support is a very important factor. It gives the players drive and incentive. Mr. DeSoto demanded, "We want student support, the support of the school for their team."

Next year be looking for the man who believes in 'soul' and the guys who are going to be out there getting it for him. Good luck Mr. DeSoto and team, next year and years to come.

Ron Earns State Title

After many long hours of work and many anxious moments, the six state speech finalists from T.F. South left for Normal, Illinois last March 25. And with their return they brought back the number one serious reader in the state of Illinois. This honor, which advances him to National competition at Stanford University in California, belongs to Ron Relich.

Ron, who qualified Thursday and Friday in his preliminary rounds to the final round, spoke second out of six contestants at an early 9:30 a.m., Saturday morning. Speaking to a standing room only crowd, he performed his serious cutting, "I Never Sang For My Father," to the highest peak of perfection. With the completion of the round, Ron and the other members of the team - Sue Klucher, Teri Pasquarella, Cindy Twardosz, Melinda Stinnett, and Marilou Van Laningham - had nothing else to do but wait. Having also reached the final round in verse competition, Teri Pasquarella had already performed earlier in the day. And although it felt like the awards assembly would never begin, at approximately 3:45 - only 45 minutes late - it did begin. After first announcing the winners of debate and drama it was time for

the individual events champions. Waiting patiently (??) for the results Ron and Teri listened to the other winners of the other nine events. But their turns came and the results were a first place for Ron and a fifth place for Teri. The team also did well in placing sixth out of a large number of schools.

Prior to state competition these same students along with Ralph Seymour, Pam Grieve, and Debbie Sowinski participated in the New Trier Tournament of Champions. This tournament is for those students who have won at least one invitational tournament throughout the year. Once again T.F.S. had someone come out on top and this time it was Sue Klucher. Sue, who took first place in Prose Reading, is the second person from South to capture a first at this tournament. Last year a first place was awarded to Teri Pasquarella, who also won it in Prose Reading. Also placing at New Trier was Melinda Stinnett. Melinda was awarded third place in Original Monologue.

And so the speech season ended. That is all except for Ron, who will have to compete sometime in late spring to see if he can be considered number one in the nation.



TF South's state champion this year is speaker Ron Relich. He won top honors in Serious Reading.

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Recently named new head football coach is Mr. Joe DeSoto. He has served as an assistant at South for seven years.

AFS Picks Student

This summer while you are steadily getting bored with your summer vacation and the "nothing-to-do" blues, Kim Milazzo will be whiling away her summer in one of three places - Australia, Switzerland, or Italy. Kim has been selected to spend the summer participating in the American Field Service foreign exchange program. She doesn't know where she is going yet, but she is to find out soon.

Kim works in the guidance office, and is editor-in-chief of the guidebook. She has participated in dramatics and is coordinator for 1971 graduation.

One of six contestants Kim had to fill out forms in triplicate and go through a personal interview in order to be accepted. She explains it was all worth it, for she "always wanted to travel and meet other people."



Junior Kim Milazzo has been selected by the AFS to serve as a foreign exchange student this summer.

Three Take to the Screen on June 19



Members of the 1971 "It's Academic" team representing TF South are (l. to r.) Lynda Willer, Ron Relich, and Marilou VanLaningham. The team will take part in the program on June 19, Channel 5.

The tryouts came first, six were chosen, weeks of rehearsal followed, and the curtain opened on "It's Academic."

On Monday, March 29, Marilou Van Laningham, Lynda Willer, and Captain Ron Relich represented T. F. South on the Chicago area high school quiz show "It's Academic."

Surviving two months of constant study, (and study and study), the local humor of television host Ed Grenan, and the "honor" of being waved to by Johnny Morris (!), the team sat proudly behind their T.V. desks waiting for the first question.

Team alternates Carol Michalak, Sue Marsteller, and Janet Sterbenc were placed in the audience where they squirmed, beat their fellow Rebels, and thanked God that they were not up in front of the camera.

The competition was tough: from Niles East and Maine South came high scorers with a spirit to match. But South's team kept chin up and alabaster egg in hand. The cheering section was strong too, and did a little performing of their

own.

However, in the final outcome, South had only 190 points to the winning team's total of 320. The team had every right though, to be proud of their performance. Out of all the questions asked of them they answered only three wrongly. And there were none that they had to pass on. The real set-back for the team was the pressure of the game and receiving long-worded questions in comparison to the other teams quickly answered ones. Of course, perhaps the die was cast even before the game premiered, considering that Ed Grenan's son was in the audience rooting for Niles East who just happened to win!!

But at last it was over. The team had spent two months of daily practicing during 6-7 period. But even though the team faced a loss, they gained a new educational experience that is rarely accomplished by high school students.

So on June 19, the world will see Rebels in action, unless, of course, they are pre-empted by "Da Game of da Week."

As time goes on and the school year slowly but surely works toward its end in June, T.F. South finally is beginning to show some signs of promise. What do we mean? In the following paragraphs some general comments on these progressive areas will be offered. Wake up, pay attention, and for once, look at the good side we're trying to present.

On Saturday night, March 27, Rebel students and parents alike, were treated to the finest "Follies" in the past few years. For once this

affair was what it was originally planned to be, a show displaying the many talents of South students. It was not, as in the past, a fiasco in which the classes duelled to see who could come up with the last minute "jokes". Congratulations to the Student Senate for a fine production. It was well worth waiting for!

Secondly, we feel that Mr. Adolph Gentile, Director of Physical Education, should be commended for bringing the excellent Homewood-Flossmoor

gymnastic team to South for their demonstration assembly. A team such as this would be a fine asset to T.F. South and the community.

The assembly was planned for you, the students, and from the post-assembly reactions, many of you seem to be interested. Now is the time to express your interest by getting involved and becoming a part of the proposed squad. If we start early and acquire a good coach, there's no telling how good the program will become.

Athletes Present Assembly

Friday, March 26th class periods were shortened and for 45 minutes at the end of the day mouths hung open in awe and pure amazement at the fantastic feats performed by a young group of athletes.

The sport was gymnastics, and the team was the Homewood-Flossmoor High School Team. The team, which placed eleventh in the state, is headed by Mr. Paul Ziert.

Eleven members of the gymnastics squad were present to perform for the noisy crowd which harbored the gym bleachers. The team consisted of two seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman.

First on the agenda was the high bar. Some of the feats achieved on this bar were unbelievable. It got so that after a while, one forgot the fact that these were only high school students.

The second phase of the program was the horse. For those that don't know, the horse is a long, padded object with two handles projecting outward from the center. Even on this, the boys from Homewood-Flossmoor made something very difficult look terribly easy.

Having unsaddled the horse, they moved on to the trampoline. There has never been so much

jumping and flipping since the North-South game last basketball season.

After giving the trampoline a good shaking up, the team moved on to the parallel bars. Besides good moves and beautiful dismounts, there were some beautiful shoulder and head stands. This was a good illustration of the balance needed.

For the grand finale, the Homewood-Flossmoor tumblers came out and hit the mats. Tumbling, Mr. Ziert said, required both flexibility and strength. The first thing they did was their routines, and having done these, they presented a side show on the fundamentals of tumbling. This

had to be the most popular part of the entire presentation. Never have there been so many big eyes in one place. Not only were there groans and moans of "How does he do that?", but there was also a very fiery round of applause after every feat.

Mr. Ziert explained that the difficulty of a tumble is measured by three letters; 'A' meaning simple, 'B' meaning average, and 'C' meaning very difficult. There were a few 'C' tumbles performed by the more accomplished members of the squad.

Not only was this program entertaining, but it was worthwhile, because it gave us a good idea of what real tumbling is.

'72 Prepares for Prom

"Those were the days my friend, we thought they'd never end..."

Yes, folks, those were the days. "Those were the Days" is also the theme of this year's prom. On May 21, the T.F.S. Gym will be transformed into a turn-of-the-century wonderland. There will be old fashioned storefronts, a Gazebo, old fashioned street lamps and many more.

Heading the prom this year will be general chairmen, Lydia Serafin and Jim Rosina. Transforming the gym and lobby will be decoration chairmen, Barb Applegate and Steve Toepfer. The people responsible for everyone knowing about the prom are the publicity chairmen, Terri Elman and Bill Hastings. Janet Sterbenc

and Kathy Varga will be responsible for supplying the souvenir bids all the girls love to take home. Satisfying the taste buds of those attending will be refreshments chairmen, Daine Kaptur and Marsha Wojciehowski. After the dance is over the clean-up crew will go to work under the direction of clean-up heads Bob Broadwell and Wayne Hahn. Invitations will be handled by Dawn Jones and Nancy McGraw. Supervising the election of the Prom King and Queen are Kathy Koch and Tom Mills. Last, but not least, is the flower committee headed by Gayle Rynberg and Polly Camalick.

The band providing the music for prom will be the Variety Band.

Banquet Wraps-up Year

Well, the time has finally come for the annual C.A.O. (Speech, Drama, Debate) Banquet. As most people know, this is the yearly event where all the Speech, Drama or Debate awards are given out for performance in the past season. The Speech team will be giving outstanding male and female speaker awards, and an outstanding team member award. Debate will be handing out plaques for the outstanding male and female debaters of the year and outstanding novice, junior varsity, and varsity debater awards.

Pollution—The Other Guy's Fault

The anti-pollution meeting was held in the park.

The cause was worthy.

And the crowd was huge.

Many carried signs and banners demanding an end to rivers and streams filled with muck and city streets coated with layers of debris.

After a number of speeches, several resolutions were discussed and passed. Henceforth, every citizen would understand the many dangers of pollution.

At last, the meeting ended on a note of optimism. And the citizens left the park for home.

Also left were 37 anti-pollution signs, several hundred lunch sacks and other paper wrappings, and over a thousand bottles and cans.

— How Wrong He Was —

Advertising is now so near to perfection that it is not easy to propose any improvement.

—Samuel Johnson (1759)

To the Editors,

Anything that has been such a point of contention and discussion to the students of any school should be aired properly.

I am, of course, speaking of Lt. Calley's trial. Calley was most definitely guilty — of following orders of his superior officers, and of being low man on the totem pole of the officers clique.

Originally, several officers and enlisted men were to stand trial. But the officers escaped trial for "lack of evidence," and the enlisted men, by turning state's evidence to convict the Lieutenant. Many of Calley's superior officers escaped trial, excepting Capt. Medina, and I have no doubt that all charges against him will be dropped or that he will go to trial and be found innocent. The Army already has their scapegoat — Calley.

When Calley and his men moved into My Lai, it had been judged, by his superiors, as a free-fire zone. In other words all civilians have been moved out, and the men in the field have permission to shoot anything that moves, because it is the enemy and can only be the enemy, since Calley's superior officers have made sure the evacuation and have told him it is a free-fire zone.

It is because of this, that these superior officers should be charged and tried for callous and gross dereliction of duty and manslaughter.

As to what this has to do with the students of this school, I will now go into that. The students, of course, are concerned as to what is going on, and have found a growing distaste for the Army for letting the guilty go free and hounding Calley.

Students who had never been given to disruptive behavior are suddenly damning the Army and the government and say that they won't join the armed forces for fear that they will be found guilty of something and suffer for their superior's mistakes. They'd rather go to Canada. The students of this school don't like watching while Calley gets the shaft and his superiors, who have power and influence, get away with murder.

All I can suggest is that the Army drop all charges and drop the sentence on Calley or try his superior officers, all the way up to the top, for the aforementioned charges. These are the only two — the only two alternatives that the Army and our government have.

Senior '71

Dear Editors,

In reference to Marie Sasewich's letter of March 12th, we feel there are a few points which need to be clarified. She asked what the 1970-71 Student Senate has successfully done. Our answer is this: We have successfully put on Homecoming and sponsored an Exchange Day — great accomplishments for a Student Senate in which a majority of the Senators could care less. A quick look at the attendance records will show the poor judgment the voters had last spring. Many Senators have attended less than one half of the meetings, and done little or nothing, yet you put all of the blame on Mike Wallace because he is President of the Senate. Criticism of the leader of a group, for the actions of that group is a common course of action, but, in this case, it is unjustified.

Marie gave credit to last year's Senate for getting the dress code abolished, yet few people (students, that is) know that the Supreme Court of the United States had just previously decided a case in favor of no dress codes in schools on the basis that it is unconstitutional. I'm sure that our school would have abolished its dress code eventually, but the work of the Senate sped up this process, and being backed by the U. S. Supreme Court, how could they lose? If the Supreme Court were to pass a case in favor of no final exams, I'm sure that we would have no problems. We are trying, however, in spite of an ever-increasing absenteeism.

Her next point was that Mike was

trying to convince the Students that the Senate is accomplishing something when it actually isn't. How can we? Her senators — the Juniors — have the poorest attendance of any of the classes, yet they (Marie, for example) complain the most, and when they do come (SHOCK) all they do is sit and have a gab-fest. Why don't you crawl down the backs of your Senators — YOU elected them. Perhaps the theory "the people deserve what they elected" is good. We have spent many hours trying to put together a well-organized, fair, and explicit constitution that is favorable to not only the students or the Administration, but BOTH. Mr. Hamblin and Mr. Maxeiner (though he hasn't been in his administrative position long) must be sick of talking about a Senate Constitution. But we want to leave something worthwhile for posterity.

Mike's time is valuable, just as is ours, and everyone else's, but he is willing to invest his time in something he believes in, as are a few others of us who try to keep the Senate going. The inactive Senators should either get active or get out and let someone who will do something, take their places.

As Seniors, our one bit of advice in relation to election of Senators is this: Don't vote only on a popularity basis, because many of the popular Senators don't give a damn about Senate. All they want is the popularity of being a Senator, and being able to get out of a few classes. Such people are destroying what could be a very active organization, able to benefit the Students of TFS.

DON'T let this be the end of it. Talk to your Senators and tell them you want them to get on the ball, if nothing more than attending meetings and participating in them, not talking to the person next to them.

For information about the attendance of your Senators, refer to the Senate Bulletin Board on the wall of the Family Living room, 129. Let's hope that this puts the blame where it belongs, and clears innocent parties. Let's also hope that our Senate will improve NOW, while there is still time to accomplish something worthwhile.

Sincerely,

Mark Carlberg & Don Zebrauskas
Senior Senators

Dear Editors:

A great deal has already been said regarding the Marie Sasewich-Mike Wallace debate. I feel one aspect of the situation has been neglected.

Marie herself stated that the 1969-70 Student Senate will be remembered for their single accomplishment of abolishing the dress code. Since that time, the students of South have demanded more than just one change. The Senate under Tom Moran worked toward only one goal, while, at the insistence of the student body, this Senate has tried to lay the grounds for more than one change, involving a number of complex issues.

Change is a slow process, especially if those changes run against the grain of the administration. Perhaps the accomplishments that Mike Wallace envisioned will not come about until next year, or the year after, but give the Senate the credit of having started the wheels turning in the direction of change.

It is a sorry thing when a body of students, elected by students, must be persecuted by those students. Isn't it about time we all stop criticizing, and have the foresight to see what the ultimate, long-range accomplishments of the 1970-71 Student Senate may be.

Sincerely yours,

Marilou Van Laningham
Class of 1971

Pick Perspicaciously

Among other things, he has studied. Playboy, Pavlov, Peanuts, Peter Pan, Picasso, Poe, Plato, and Popeye.

Now, he has to grow sufficiently mature to recognize their relative merits.

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Key Club Asks, "Who is Ugliest?"



"Ugly" teacher of the year is Mr. Jack Cathcart.

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the ugliest teacher at South?" To answer just that question, the T.F. South Key Club held a contest for the students of South. Students voted for the teacher they thought to be the ugliest at South, all for only a small price. All money received from this contest went to the March of Dimes.

After the polls were closed, and the votes counted, the decisive winner was none other than Mr. Cathcart. Mr. Cathcart received approximately 1200 votes.

When Mr. Cathcart was asked what his reaction was to receiving the UGLIEST TEACHER AWARD, he said, "There was no competition!"

Mr. Cathcart's first thoughts when he found out he won the

award were -- he was amazed, shocked, and happy to know he has so many loyal students.

"It is a honor that words cannot express," stated Mr. Cathcart. He also stated the fact that he is number one.

Key Club, along with the ugliest teacher at South, thanks everyone that voted and feels that the participation on the part of the students is a positive force for the students.

Last, but certainly not least, mention is to be made of who was voted the second and third ugliest teachers of South. Mr. Joseph Hyde came in second, and Mrs. Mildred Binstock came in at third place.

Congratulations Mr. Cathcart, Mr. Hyde, and Mrs. Binstock.

Walkers Hit the Road for Poverty

Students around the world are urged to hit the road walking on May 8 and 9 in an International Walk for Development to show their concern for the effects of poverty on their fellow men.

Worldwide, the objective is three million walkers, according to the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization, international sponsor of the Walks.

"We expect more than a million students to walk in 40 states," said Mike McCoy, U. S. Youth Chairman of International Walk Day (IWD). McCoy, a senior at Marshall-University High School, Minneapolis, has taken a semester off to work in the Washington

headquarters, Young World Development of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

"The Walks are designed to impress on Americans that steadfast support for global development is absolutely fundamental to our survival as a nation and as a people," McCoy said.

In addition to their educational objectives, the Walks raise money for domestic and international self-help projects such as a nutrition center in Florida for migrant children and a rural education center in Dahomey.

The walks work like this: A local

group organizes to recruit walkers and organize a public education campaign. They map out a 20 to 30 mile route. Each walker solicits his own sponsor who pledges from a few cents to several dollars for every mile walked. Local groups choose international and domestic projects to help fund.

For information on organizing a walk, write or call: Mike McCoy, International Walk Day, 1717 H St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

They're On Their Way

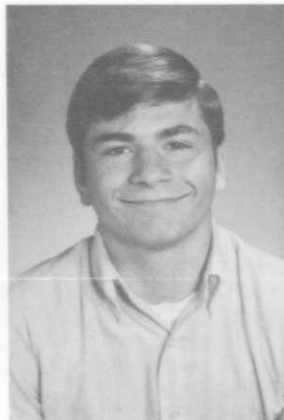
As the end of the 1970-71 school year draws to a close, more and more seniors are establishing their futures in terms of where they will be attending school next year.

The University of Missouri at Columbia is Larry Fields' destination next fall. The same holds true for Gary Rathbone who is heading for the College of Upper Iowa. Dave Eenigenburg will be pursuing his studies at the Moody Bible Institute. Nursing is the chosen field of many T. F. South girls. Janet Lee will study at the Evangelical School of Nursing, while Kathy Baker, Joan Meilleur, Pam Rach, and Joyce Yellina attend Wesley Memorial Hospital. The Illinois Institute of Technology will see Mike Pawlowski who will be training for a career in Electrical Engineering. Jeff Kiester is currently studying Pre-Vet medicine at Stout State.

Sticking to the state of Illinois for their advanced studies are many Rebels who will be attending the state universities. Eastern will have Barb Conley studying English, Ray Daly pursuing Accounting, and Donna Love training in Physical Education. Jeannie Mitchell, an Art major, and John Junker, a Math student, will live in

Macomb at Western Illinois. Southern Illinois in Carbondale will see Bill Homan and Janet Neumann, the former planning to study Pre-Med.

Champaign and the University of Illinois will be the future home of the following Rebels: Jan Ambry (Architecture), Rich Gjeldum (Electrical Engineering), Carol Michalak (English), Chuck Tinberg (Accounting), Don Zebrauskas (Chemical Engineering), and Peter Zych (Astro Engineering). Northern Illinois University has accepted the following seniors as future students: Bob Finlayson (Psychology), Tom Hedges (Undecided), Karen Krygier (Physical Therapy), Neal Haight (Psychology), Scott Malcolm (Pre-Vet), Sue Marsteller (Physical Therapy), Wanda Poplawski (Undecided), Jayme Rice (Political Science), Dave Schumann (Traffic Management), Tim Trojnar (Pre-Vet), and Cindy Twardosz (Secondary Education). Illinois State University in Normal will welcome Les Anderson a Accounting Major, Jo Crouch, a Physical Education Major, Karen Giles, a future Political Scientist, and Barb Higbee, a Math Major.



Several months ago the REBEL ROUSER ran an article on IACT - the new business course at South. The course - for those who have

IACT'er Profits \$402,000

forgotten - is a study of investment, accounting, costs, and taxes.

The students in this course have participated in a computer game. In pairs they start a company. They then manage this company by deciding which raw materials to buy, which products will sell, and whether or not to automate or build factories. All this was done on a competitive market. Strikes and work stoppages help create a reality to the entire assignment.

The instructor, Mr. Jonas, said that most of the students of IACT have had little or no business courses in school. This does not mean, however, that they, the students are not good at it. Mr. Jonas believes that all of his

students are self-motivated and need no pushing to do well.

The game went on for sixteen weeks. At the end some of the companies went bankrupt. One student though at the end stood out from the rest - Mike Homco. In a class of thirty-two Mike made the most profits - \$402,000 at American Car Company.

Mr. Jonas said that Mike was very successful at his work and he took everything very seriously. "Money is like a magnet to Mike," said Mr. Jonas. He also stated that Mike would probably make a good businessman.

A final word though - Mike does not get any of his profits. The money, unfortunately, is the only pretend thing about the course.

"Thurber" Opens May 7

The Drama Department has just finished casting their Spring Play, A THURBER CARNIVAL, by the late humorist, James Thurber. The play, instead of having one storyline and the same characters throughout, is composed of many different sketches. Because of the nature of the play, many people have three or more parts.

The female members of the cast are: Lorrie Brazzale, Carolyn Doesburg, Pamn Grieve, Karen Miller, Lynda Willer, Melinda

Stinnett, Barbara Smirnotis, and Nicole Balhan.

The boys playing the male roles are: Terry Brown, Tim Brown, Wayne Brown, John Gain, Bill Hastings, Jon Matthews, Mike Hulsey, Mark Martinez, Paul Strassen, Carey Shapiro, Ralph Seymour, Richard Puryear, and Paul Hanas.

The titles of the sketches which make up the first act are: The Word Dance (part 1), The Night the Bed Fell, The Wolf at the Door,

The Unicorn in the Garden, The Little Girl and the Wolf, If Grant had been Drinking at Appomattox, Casuals of the Keys, The Macbeth Murder Mystery, Gentlemen Shoppers, and The Last Flower.

Act II consists of: The Pet Department, Mr. Preble gets rid of his Wife, Take Her Up Tenderly, The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, and The Word Dance (part 2).

A THURBER CARNIVAL, will be presented on May 7 and 8, 1971 in the T. F. South Auditorium. Curtain time will be at 8:00 p.m.

Crowds Pack Auditorium for Follies

"Consider yourself at home!" was the theme of this year's Fractional Follies. The Follies were a huge success, due to the long-term planning and hard work of South's Student Senate. The Follies originally scheduled for February 20, were cancelled and re-scheduled for Saturday, March 27.

Tom Mills and Mark Carlberg, publicity chairmen, did a commendable job for the auditorium was packed!!! Mary Sebahar was in charge of tickets and Kyle Farley was in charge of programs. Special consideration must be given to Mary Gavin, general chairman of the Follies. She did a great job to make Follies the success it was.

All together thirteen acts performed. It was very pleasing to see so many individual acts. These acts added a great diversion from the traditional five or six huge acts

acts will get on the scene next year.

Taking first place this year was the Senior Class act. It was entitled "Comings and Goings," and included four or five short skits, which consisted mostly of the same dialogue. The only diversion to their act was the swallowing of goldfish by Mike Musial, Terry Hektoen, and Ron Snyder.

Second place was somewhat of a surprise. It went to Karen Morgan, one of the individual acts. She sang three songs from the Carpenters album, and performed them very well. Karen's act seemed to be one of the few that was really organized and down pat.

The Senior Class receives 10% of the total ticket sales for their first place win. Karen Morgan will receive 5% of the total ticket sales.

The individual acts included singing and dancing. Pamn and Nancy Grieve danced to the music of "Mission Impossible." Doug

called "Friends." Melinda Stinnett did a modern dance titled "Taboo."

The group acts are in the order they appeared: Sophomore Class, Cinderfella; G.A.A., Barnyard Frolics; Freshmen Class, Sesame Street; Rebelettes, Rubber Duckie; Dramatics Club, 42nd Street; Ron Relich, John Mathews, Pamn and Nancy Grieve, Melinda Stinnett, Lollipop; G.A.A. Ball Gymnastics; and Varsity Band.

All in all, Follies turned out great, and a big thanks must be extended to all the many persons who made it the success that it was.

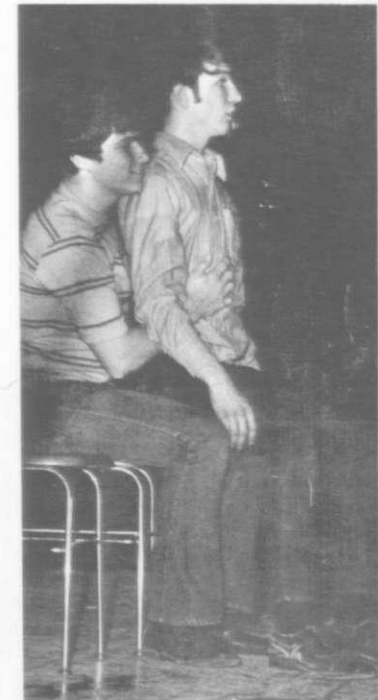
GOOD GROOMING SCORED

Some 400 years ago, William Shakespeare said, "Apparel oft proclaims the man." It makes as much sense now as it did then.

Expert observers have long seen a correlation between eccentric dress and eccentric behavior--sloppy appearance and sloppy thinking--lavishness



Second place winner at the



Scott Malcom sits on Dave Tiltges' lap during the senior act at Follies. Which one is

White to mate in three moves (White's move)

TF South: G. Keen Vs. Tinley Park's G. Boothe

Board 4

SOLUTION TO LAST PUZZLE

Black	White
1. PxP ch.	1. K-QR8
2. Q-QB8 ch. mate	2.

Sports Spotlights



By Tim Koselke

Well, going into the final season of the year, let us look back at the year so far. First, the fall sports. In cross-country the Rebels ended with an average season, not showing much of a meet record. Football started out like a ball of fire but ended on a dismal note. After winning the first four games, South dropped the remaining four. Outstanding players on this squad were Ron Snyder, Ken Caddick, Kerry Moeller, Mark Wojciehowski, and Rick Stinson who all made the all-conference team.

During the fall the Rebs showed its first conference championship. The swimmers came up with this award as they made a shambles of the rest of the conference. There were several swimmers who stood out this year. The most outstanding

of these swimmers was Dan Johnson. Joining him in these ranks were Dave Tiltges and Terry Hektoen. Congratulations to Coach Kijewski and his fish.

Mr. Sowinski's wrestlers made a respectable showing this year finishing 4th in the conference. Perhaps the best wrestler on this squad was Mike Rubino. Mike was the conference champion in only his junior season.

Basketball has been the most disappointing sport this year. Finishing with a dismal 5-17 record, the Rebs had nothing to show except perhaps their one victory over T. F. North. Comprised of underclassmen, one senior stood out on this team. Mark Wojciehowski made the all-conference team to be the only member of the team to gain this honor.

I guess a note should be added at this point. I'm not too sure about this but I would imagine that the girls badminton team went through another season undefeated. Congratulations girls???

This brings us to the spring season. Better things are to be expected from the baseball, track and tennis and golf teams. Perhaps there is an answer to all those kids who argue about not having enough publicity from the Journal. South has yet to have a really outstanding team this year. A good bunch of teams and a constant rise of attendance will bring the papers out to the games.



Members of the 1971 Rebel baseball team listen intently to their coach, Mr. Rock Anderson.

Diamondmen Take Up Challenge of Last Year

Considering that twelve valuable lettermen were lost due to graduation last year, the 1971 Rebel Varsity Baseball Team may find it quite challenging defending their Southeast Suburban Conference Co-Championship from the previous season.

Although nine players are returning from play last year, only three of these lettermen saw considerable action last season, those being Rich Ahlgrain, Tim Koselke, and Mark Wojciehowski.

Rich Ahlgrain (Auggie) will once again be getting a good deal of exercise taking on the duties of center fielder, while "Wojo's" legs will ache once more from his station behind the plate. Tim will undoubtedly be spending a great amount of the time pitching, and if not he will probably be playing shortstop.

The other returning lettermen are: Jeff Biel, John Fisher, Scott Dugan, Rich Parker, Ron Sylvester, and Rich Gjeldum. "Buzzy" Sylvester has possibilities for right field, while Scott will most likely be playing at second. Rich Parker, one of the better hitters on the team, will be tried out at first base. If he can't make it he'll be used as a pinch-hitter, which could repeatedly botch up the works.

Along with the returning let-

termen five capable Juniors have been added. Those moving up to Varsity were Ted Miles, Steve Shone, Brad Mason, Todd Bakker, and Russ Wells. As of now only two positions have been filled. Therefore a number of switches could occur throughout the season. Prior to this writing, it was hoped that Shone would be helping Wojo behind the plate. Dugan would be playing his usual second base with the help of Todd Bakker. Left field is still wide open, with the possibility of either Sylvester or Wells taking on the right field. If John Fisher works out at third base, and Koselke is pitching, it is possible that Jeff Biel will be filling in Tim's shortstop position.

One of the present problems has been the lack of pitchers. As of this writing, seniors Jeff Biel, Rich Gjeldum, Tim Koselke, and juniors Ted Miles, Brad Mason, and Russ Wells are all still being considered.

"We have the smallest team in the area and this is the biggest and toughest schedule we've ever played," commented Mr. Anderson, Varsity Coach, "and if necessary, I might have to go down to get some sophomores. But if we can get some decent throwing out of Miles and Koselke, then we could have another good season."



Rebel third baseman, John Fisher, takes batting practice during early workout on the South field. Catching is Mark Wojciehowski.

Racketeers Will Try to Net Wins

Everyone reading this article should try to answer this question: What team last year, under a new coach, captured third place in the SESC? Football? Wrong. Basketball? Wrong. Baseball? No, no, the coach is Mr. David Kerns and the team is the tennis team.

The way this year's tennis team shapes up is stated by Mr. Kerns, "This year's team looks better than last year's team, although I don't want to say too much because the season hasn't even started."

On the varsity level, the out-

Comprising the rest of the varsity team are juniors who were veterans of last year's Sophomore team. Some of these juniors are: Dave Ebbens, Dave Gurnic, Chris Hildebrand, Randy Murphy, Jeff Todd, and Walter Todd. New members of the team who should be essential to it because they're good athletes are: Greg Cox, a senior, Jack Jensen and Paul Rhodda, juniors.

On the sophomore level, their number one man seems to be Dan Pierkarski, who might get a

"hopeful" are: John Vignone, Mark Alberson, James Boss, Andy Duezk, Joe Kasprzycki, Mike Loughmiller, Brian Smith, Gary Thomas, and Ed Wedenoja. Filling out the rest of the team are: Dirk Gombert, Jim Johnson, Ray Kesler, Wayne Stelzer, and Dave Zadrozny. Two freshmen who look as though they could be a great help in the years to come are: Corrie Frank and Gary Steer.

The tennis team's agenda for this year will include, besides the eight conference schools, Illiana,

Golfers Look To Season

The 1971 golf season opened April 5, when the T. F. South Rebel Linksman traveled to Bradley. As of printing time of the REBEL ROUSER, the results were not as yet known.

On March 22, a meeting was held after school for all those interested in joining this year's golf team. Again, as of printing time of the REBEL ROUSER, members of the team had not been selected.

This year, Coach Joseph De Soto has scheduled six away matches and five home matches. The Rebel Linksman will compete against Bradley, Bremen, T F North, Rich Central, Crete, Stagg, Illiana, Tinley Park, Hillcrest, St. Francis, and Grant Park. The match against T.F. North should prove to be quite interesting—seeing that last year, the Rebel golfers defeated North in our first meet of last year. NOTE: That victory was the first victory for SOUTH in two years.

All in all, the golfers are looking forward to some kind of season.

PLURALS 'IS' TROUBLE

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth, then why shouldn't the plural of tooth be beeth?

If the plural of man is men, why shouldn't the plural of pan be pen?

One may be that and two may be those, but hat in the plural can never be hose.

The masculine pronouns are *he*, *his*, and *him*; but imagine a feminine *she*, *shees*, and *shim*.

Baseball Schedule

Month	Date	Opponent	Where
Apr. 8		Bremen f	(H)
Apr. 12		Thornton	(H)
Apr. 13		Rich East	(H)
Apr. 14		E.C. Washington	(T)
Apr. 16		Morton	(H)
Apr. 20		Tinley Park	(H)
Apr. 21		Illiana	(T)
Apr. 22		Tinley Park	(T)
Apr. 24		T.F. North (2)	(T)
Apr. 27		Bradley	(H)
Apr. 28		Morgan Park	(H)
Apr. 29		Bradley	(H)
Apr. 30		Bishop Noll	(T)
May 1		Crete-Monee (2)	(H)
May 3		Griffith	(T)
May 4		Rich Central	(T)
May 5		Bloom	(T)
May 6		Rich Central	(H)
May 8		Hillcrest (2)	(H)
May 15		Stagg	(T)

Tennis Schedule

Apr. 20	Illiana	(T)
Apr. 21	Bradley	(H)
Apr. 22	Bremen	(T)
Apr. 23	Stagg	(T)
Apr. 26	T.F. North	(T)
Apr. 28	Rich Central	(T)
Apr. 29	Oak Lawn	(T)
Apr. 30	Tinley Park	(T)
May 3	St. Francis	(T)
May 4	Hillcrest	(T)
May 11	Kankakee	(T)
	Eastridge	(T)
May 14	District	
May 15	District	
May 21	Conference	
May 22	Conference	

Track Schedule

April 8	Eisenhower	(A)
April 13	Illiana	(H)
April 15	Crete-Monee	(A)
April 20	T.F. North	(H)
April 22	Hillcrest	(A)
April 27	Tinley Park	(H)
May 4	Rich Central	(H)
May 6	Bradley	(A)
May 8	Richard's Invit.	(A)

Golf Schedule

Month	Date	Opponent	Where
Apr. 12		North	(H)
Apr. 19		Rich Central	(A)
Apr. 22		Crete	(A)
Apr. 26		Stagg	(H)
Apr. 30		Illiana	(H)
May 3		Tinley Park	(A)
May 6		Hillcrest	(H)
May 8		St. Francis	(H)

"Hoods" Start Running



Members of the track team get into condition for their long season that will open today against DD Eisenhower, Blue Island.

The Rebel track team will be at it again, going for those laurels and picking up those times. Under the able leadership of Coaches Miller, Dust, and Wizniewski, South's mysterious "hoods" will take on brotherhood of flying figures and high hurdlers.

Five outstanding personalities who will be seen in competitive race are Keith Boardway, George Glad, Gerry Wiers, John Nagy, and Rick Stinson. These and other aspiring runners will help break the three school records Coach Miller believes will fall. Last year four school records came up for renewal during the track season. These four belonged to the two mile, the half mile, the 220 yard and the 180 yard low hurdles.

According to Coach Miller the Rebel tracksters should do quite

well. And the Rebel runners will tell you the same.

"We're going to be strong for the big meets, the invitationals and such. There's an emphasis on star quality, in comparison to overall depth."

And South looks good for stars this year. "Times are very, very good, as compared to some of last year's meet times."

Despite the strong manpower there always seems to be those schools who will offer a real challenge to South's finest. "Hillcrest looks tough, Rich Central is always tough, and Tinley Park has an outside chance of posing a threat. But we're more ready. We've got a smaller crew, but better quality." Go get em Rebels!

GAA Sponsors Gym-Jam

With the coming of spring a flurry of activity seems to have descended on all school organizations. GAA is no exception. The spring calendar is loaded with events, both athletic and social.

Next on the list is GAA's smash of the year. The event everyone's been waiting for. The Gym-Jam is coming! April 23 is the date for this year's Gym-Jam and dance. For those of you who don't know what a Gym-Jam is, well, it's a night of fun for the whole school - GAAers or not! Once again, the Gym-Jam will be followed by a dance from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. Music will be by Ball and Be Happy.

On April 24, TF South will host a playday to be attended by ten girls from each of the following schools: Bremen, Beecher, South Shore, Chicago Christian, Farragut,

in the following areas: five-player basketball, volleyball, softball, trench ball, relays, and take part in a recreational swim.