

Metro High - An Unusual School Day

Metro-High School, the experimental alternative to the traditional classroom high school, is in its first year of operation.

Metro-High, 2135 Choteau, holds only a few of its classes in the building itself. The students go to different businesses all over the city for different courses. There will be an increase in enrollment from 125 to 175 students next year. Southwest will have more students there than any other participating high school.

Former SW student, junior Diane Schaefer, attends Metro and was interviewed so that SW students could view a "Metro" day.

Diane explained, "There is no typical day. Every day is different. There are the same classes every week, but we're always trying a new approach to the courses."

Starting her a typical week, Diane has psychology on Monday from 7:45 to 9:00 a.m. Then she is given 30 minutes traveling time between

classes. At 9:30 at St. Louis University, Diane has her English class called, "Reasoned Rapping," for forty five minutes. Back at the Metro building at 11:15, Diane has her art class and is out of school by 12:30. Her schedule is the same on Mondays and Fridays.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30, Diane has physical education at O'Fallon. Her gym classes are not like SW's at all. Such activities as swimming, volleyball, ice skating, bowling, and hiking are offered.

Next is her two hour Journalism class in the Metro building. During this class Diane helps to write the school newspaper. Diane's lunch is from 11:00 to 1:00, and at 1:30 p.m. she has to be at the Ralston Purina building for typing, which lasts two hours.

On Wednesdays her classes in the morning are the same as Mondays and Fridays, but she stays for lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and then goes to

her counseling group. "Counseling groups," Diane explained, "are similar to advisory except that you get credit for attending."

Metro doesn't have cut slips. With a mobile school like this, you might expect discipline to be a problem. "Not so," said Mrs. Betty Wheller, director of Metro. "The kids accept the responsibility well. The students work out an agreement with the teachers. The students abide by the compromise because they make the decisions."

Diane's class schedule changes every ten weeks with three vacations between rescheduling, but she must attend school straight through the summer. Students who value summer vacation may not enjoy this innovation.

To an ordinary high school student this system may seem chaotic, but Diane feels it is very well organized. "I don't think I could return to a regular high school routine."

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Southwest High School

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Scholar Quiz To Compete,

Scholar Quiz will have its first meet Sunday, February 11, on KMOX-TV, Channel 4, at 4 p.m. The match will be against Granite City and Prep South. The winner of this meet will go on to the quarter finals.

Team members are seniors Dennis Gelner, captain; Annette Berra; Chris Pashos; and Diane Swallow. Alternates are Mark Thompson and Pat Virtue.

The team was chosen from twenty candidates picked by counselors. They have been practicing since June on an average of three times a week.

This year's SQ team's strongest areas are English and social studies.

Since Miss Lucy Funk's retirement last year, Miss Marcella Milcic, Spanish instructor, has sponsored the group.

Class Nights Promote Spirit

On February 10, Pep Club will sponsor a junior-senior night for the basketball game against St. Louis University High. The junior and senior basketball players, cheerleaders, and pom pon girls will be introduced at the beginning of the game.

Activities for juniors and

seniors only will be held at half time. Juniors will sit on the north side and seniors on the south side of the stands. The stage band will perform at the games.

A similar night for freshmen and sophomores was held on January 3 to promote spirit and attendance at games.

photo by Guy Gilbert



Scissors, Scalpel...

Senior Emilie Dierking dissects a Dogfish Shark for an Honors Science experiment in which the other specimens used were a frog, gerbil, and a cat. The Honor Science course was initiated this year by Mr. Glenn Haun, science department head.



photo by Guy Gilbert

Meeting of Minds

Scholar Quiz team (seated from left) seniors Annette Berra, Chris Pashos, Diane Swallow, Dennis Gelner, (standing) Pat Virtue, sponsor Miss Marcella Milcic and Mark Thompson will meet Prep South and Granite City, Sunday, February 11, for their first competition this year.

Eerie Sounds Boggle Music Scene

Is it true that the mouth harp can stretch your mouth out of shape?

Senior Chris Todd says "No!" For about four years Chris has been playing two rather unusual instruments that work by using various mouth shapes, to form tones on the peculiar instruments.

Chris says he plays the nose flute and mouth harp purely for personal enjoyment and satisfaction. "The mouth harp tends to get a little painful after a while, especially on your teeth. The nose flute is easier to learn and less tiring."

Oklahoma recently revealed to Southwest students another talented musician, senior Lou Miksecek. Lou's instrument, the banjo, is nothing out of the ordinary but is not commonly played by SW musicians.

Stage Band guitarist, junior Dean Bouras, also plays a rarely known instrument. He learned the Bouzouke, which developed from the Oud (ewed), is a belly-shaped, three-necked, Greek

instrument similar to a mandoline.

"I got into the bouzouke from listening to records and because I'm Greek." Dean has played the Bouzouke for approximately four years and considers it a very decorative instrument.

Two Join Faculty

Two new teachers have joined the Southwest instruction staff this semester. They are Mr. Chester Bluett, physics teacher, and Miss Linda Ruengert, biology teacher.

Mr. Bluett recently graduated from Kansas State Teachers' College, receiving a bachelor's degree in physical science. He has previously taught at Webster Groves High for a half semester and substituted there.

Miss Linda Ruengert, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau, has taken over Mr. Vogt's biology and physical science classes.

Foreign Pals Pen with SW

Have you ever tried to read Japanese?

When Mrs. Marie Markowski's two freshman English classes received a package of fifty letters from Waseda Business School in Tokyo, Japan they thought they might have to.

Mr. Eiichiro Hasegawa, English Department Head at Waseda, started the program for his foreign language class.

Mr. Hasegawa had visited Southwest earlier in this semester and was very interested in the differences between SW and his boys school.

As this program progresses, the students will correspond on an individual basis receiving the letters at their own homes.

Letters answering the Japanese were written as a class project and will be mailed in a bulk package to Japan with Southwest paying the postage.

Most of the Japanese students asked that girls reply. Their interests ranged from the music of Jethro Tull to shows like *West Side Story* according to the letters. And yes, the letters were in English.

Pioneer Calendar

Jan. 24	Final exams: 1, 5, 7
25	Final exams: 3, 6
26	Final exams 2, 4
Feb. 2	Report cards issued
11	Scholarquiz vs. Granite City
19	Holiday Washington's Birthday
20	PTA Meeting 1:15
22	Fine Arts Night

Suspension Point System Altered

By Marilyn Baucom and Diane Swallow
PIONEER Editorial Writers

Discipline has repeatedly shown itself to be the number one administrative problem in high schools today. Although there is no final answer to this problem, suspension, based on a system of points, is what many administrators have fallen back on through the years.

Contrary to what most students think, however, Southwest no longer utilizes the suspension point system. "There are no more suspension points," according to Principal Robert M. Young. "We just keep a record of infractions." Administrative Assistant Al Ecker remembers that even in the past when SW used suspension points there was never a student suspended until well after the necessary points.

Points were assigned for class disturbances, frequent cuts, general disinterest, lack of cooperation, falsifying records, and fighting, which are only some of the violations which could result in a hearing and possible suspension. SW students have been under the impression that one major infraction leads to a suspension hearing. However, the student has many chances to redeem himself in the eyes of the administration before the actual hearing takes place.

When the first violation is committed, the student is sent

to his counselor. Disciplinary action follows, usually in the form of study halls or cafeteria duty.

At this point, the situation usually improves, as the student is made to realize that the administration means business. Unfortunately, there are still many students who will not heed repeated warnings, and their parents are contacted and informed of their son's or daughter's misconduct at school.

If this fails, there is no further recourse for the administration but the suspension hearing, or as it is now called, the adjustment hearing.

In attendance at the hearing are the principal or an assistant principal, an administrative assistant, the student's counselor, the student, and either one or both parents. According to Mr. Young, the purpose of the hearing is not "to embarrass the student, but rather to jolt the youngster into the reality of his opportunity to stay in high school."

Attitudes play an important part in the final decision regarding suspension, which is made by Mr. Young. "It's basically an attitude situation," believes Mr. Ecker, who is finding apathy to be a major problem in suspension hearings.

During an average school year, Mr. Young estimates that at least one hundred to one hundred fifty adjustment hearings are held. About half of these result in an adjustment transfer, which in most cases is to tutorial school.

Tutorial school meets two nights a week for three hours at SW. When a student accumulates three credits there, he becomes eligible to re-enter SW day school on probation.

Mr. Young and Mr. Ecker both agree that though suspension is not the best answer, it is the most effective disciplinary system for as large a high school as SW. Some students feel that a rigid points system should be applied to discipline and publicized to students. Mr. Ecker flatly disagrees. "Suspension is a very fluid thing. You just can't draw preconceived lines and rigid policy. You have to work with the kids."



Is There True Spirit in Spirit Week?

By Cindy Mohrlock
PIONEER Editorial Writer

Many students do not realize all of the organization, planning, and last minute problem-solving which go into the programs and activities for Spirit Week.

Student Congress works hard every year to rouse a little more school spirit than before and later looks back to see the mistakes and accomplishments so as to improve in the future.

Scheduling Spirit Week the last few days before the holidays is vital because the Christmas spirit helps generate school spirit. Enthusiasm is wide-spread due to the aud sessions, dress-up day, the Lettermen-Faculty game and the newly introduced GAA-Faculty Volleyball game.

Suggestions have been made recognizing the beginning of the second semester as a possible time for Spirit Week to break up the monotony and drudgery of school every day.

Planning would be difficult for the week after vacation because it would be inconvenient for SC to meet over the holidays, and also time is short with exams quickly approaching. It would be unfair to the SC reps and to everyone else who participates. Seniors who graduate in January would not be able to take part in the fun of Spirit Week.

By Art Cornell
PIONEER Editorial Writer

Spirit Week 1972 was put together in a rushed and hap-hazard fashion. At the last minute Kiddie Day and the Elf Sale were changed. The auds had only two rehearsals and no time to hold auditions. The first aud was so rushed that costumes were still being worked on an hour before the aud session was scheduled.

The reason for the rush was that Spirit Week couldn't be worked on until the operetta was over. This pushed the planning to less than three weeks.

Because of the inability to prepare a good, organized Spirit Week in such a short time, Spirit Week should have been moved back to the week after Christmas vacation as was the policy three years ago.

This would give an extra week for planning and organization and possibly enough time to have auditions. Rehearsals could be held, if necessary, over the vacation.

Spirit Week as it stands now is rushed and disorganized. Therefore, it should be moved to a later date to provide for a better planned Spirit Week.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Imogene Clayton, a loyal and dedicated teacher at Southwest for ten years, was killed in a tragic automobile accident over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Clayton started her teaching career with a bachelor of science degree in education from Central Missouri State and later received a master of science degree from Kansas State. Mrs. Clayton then taught in a number of small towns before coming to St. Louis where she was an instructor in physics for a number of years at Roosevelt High. Later, in 1962, Mrs. Clayton came to SW.

Mrs. Clayton would always speak her mind and made it clear where she stood on any issue. A close friend, Mrs. Marie Markowski, English instructor, commented that Mrs. Clayton, "would defend what she believed in without fear of reprisal."

Many teachers and students admired Mrs. Clayton for her exuberance, vitality and straight-forward manner. Principal Robert M. Young said in reference to Mrs. Clayton, "She had true spirit. She would go out of her way to come to football and basketball games. She was interested in many of the pupils individually and concerned herself with the total life of the school."

Mrs. Clayton is survived by two daughters and a son.



By Sue Henderson
PIONEER Co-Editor

The new year is traditionally a time of partying, and after sufficiently recuperating from my share of social gatherings, I have come to several conclusions about public party behavior.

No matter what party I attended, large or small, several factors remained the same. The faces may have been different, but to a great degree, the personalities were the same.

A guest list for the typical party would include Katie, the giggling flirt, an easy part for the girl insecure in her femininity or poise. Katie will laugh if you tell her who the emperor of China is. She is entertaining for awhile, until her high pitched hee-hees are no longer tolerable.

Another common fact at the holiday socials is Rock, the hard man. The hard man is

easily recognized since his 'personality' is often idolized. Rock refuses to cry, laugh outloud, or be touched by anything or anyone.

Elmer, the walking encyclopedia, is also invariably at every party I attend. Elmer is out to win the Know-It-All Award. No conversation is complete until he has pitched in his pennies.

Orville the Joker perhaps gains the most sympathy and attention. He is the old Pagliacci story reborn ... laughing on the outside, but crying on the inside; the little boy at 30 who still needs the mothering attention of the party.

Each of these character types is a role played by an insecure individual. It is a character mask put on by the actor in order to hide his feelings: fear of rejection, timidity, depression.

The actor, when confronted with this mask he wears, states that the role he plays is to impress people but is by no means the "real him."

He states that his behavior differs depending on who he is with. With his family he is hostile and tactless, with his girlfriend he is gentle and soft-spoken.

"Of course you realize," he states, "that my behavior with my family is not really me, I just take them for granted."

This, however, is the very center of the problem. No matter how many and how diverse the numbers of roles we play, they are all very much us. Sometimes the pretty side never comes through, but that's us too.

My resolution, therefore, for society is to play the role you are comfortable in, recognize it as a role, but also as yourself.

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News Shorts

Twenty Seniors To Teach

The Cadet Teaching Program, started at Southwest last year, is being continued with approximately twenty seniors participating this year. The students will attend SW for at least three credits and then will receive one credit for tutoring at one of fourteen elementary schools in the SW District or at the Michael School for the Handicapped from 1:30 until 3:15 p.m. More students applied for the program this year, but fewer were able to readjust their schedules to take part.

Juniors Serve on Council

Juniors Jo Ellen Brandemeyer and Art Cornell were selected to serve on the Junior Council on World Affairs Committee as representatives of Southwest. They will help organize a Junior Council under the St. Louis Council on World Affairs.

SW Senior Takes Second Place

Senior Stu North placed second in this district in the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The title of his radio script was, "My Responsibility to Freedom."

Predicting Pesky People

By David Koehr
PIONEER Feature Writer

Do you know those kind of people who just seem to get on your nerves? Have you ever thought you might be one of them? It might be a possibility. If you have given it some thought, would you realize if you were an annoyance or not? In case you're not sure, I have (being the helpful soul I am) some hints for determining whether or not you are a nuisance.

You know you are a pest when —

- your best girlfriend wears insecticide behind her ears.
- all your Christmas presents were solitaire games.
- you never win those solitaire games even though you cheat.

- people avoid you so well you thought the city was evacuated.
 - you ask the time of day and they always say, "Too late."
 - your mother always says to go play in the basement and you don't even have one.
 - your teeth itch every Monday, Wednesday and alternate Fridays.
 - you get diseases before they invent them.
 - records warp when you touch them.
 - you can count all your Valentine cards on your big toe.
 - your clothes fray in the middle.
 - a termite colony moves into your no 2 pencil and then moves out when they find out who owns it.
 - your fingernails curl up.
 - stores close on your birthday.
 - you're public enemy no. 1 and they put your poster in only one post office.
 - your gym teacher asks you to do as many ear and finger coordinating exercises in fifty minutes as possible.
 - even pianos won't play with you.
 - Listerine turns green after you use it.
 - your hair is on strike.
 - your next best friend always has his fingers in his ears.
 - the harmonica you play bites you.
 - milk curdles in your mouth.
 - you win a two week vacation to Miami and the day before it starts, the city is quarantined.
 - you skip class three weeks in a row and the teacher sends you a thank-you note.
- Of course, if none of these idiosyncrasies applies, you know you're okay. But if just one item seems even vaguely pertinent to you, one of three situations is possible: you're either a rotten person, entirely ludicrous, or a refugee from *The Twilight Zone*.



photo by David Koehr

Kiddie Day, Exchange Day and two unusual aud sessions liven Spirit at SW.

SW Students Have 'Getaway' Adventure

On a Trans World Airlines jumbo jet returning from Madrid, Spain on January 4, a pressure-triggered bomb was reported on board which was to explode when the plane descended below 3,000 feet. The telephone caller demanded \$225,000 blackmail money to tell where the bomb was located.

This jumbo jet was diverted more than halfway across the United States, looking for a runway with a high enough altitude to keep the supposed bomb from exploding.

Southwest students, junior Lucy Kiesel and freshman Betty Kiesel, were among the frightened passengers aboard the plane. The plane was in flight for about four hours when the bomb threat was revealed to the passengers.

Lucy explained, "At first everyone was quiet and very scared. Then, the passengers started being very friendly to each other." Betty commented, "The airline was well prepared in knowing the right things to say to help calm the people."

The passengers had to search their possessions for any unfamiliar objects. They also had to search under their seats and around the aisle. The stewardess first helped people search and then started serving food and beverages. Lucy said, "Since they wanted to keep the people calm, they kept stuffing us with food."

After flying an extra 1,500 miles, low on fuel, the plane was landed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, North Dakota, which is equipped to handle such an emergency. Ellsworth is 3,275 miles above sea level.

Upon landing the plane was greeted by police, ambulances,

fire department, TV cameras, and newspaper reporters. The passengers had to climb down a ladder to get out of the plane. Lucy and Betty, along with the rest of the passengers, had to fill out forms and were served more food and drinks. Five hours later, two planes delivered the passengers to New

York and Chicago.

"On the tag at the airport it said a 'Getaway Adventure,' and we sure had one," Lucy commented. "It's really frightening to think you don't know whether you're going to get out or not." Betty summed it up by simply saying, "I sure wouldn't like to do it again."

Sue Quizzes Lee Bailey on CBS

By Debbie Lambing
PIONEER Co-Editor

Regarding the city, Sue observed, "Chicago is ten times as big as St. Louis. There was so much to see and every time we turned around we were eating at a different restaurant. Each restaurant had its own individual atmosphere."

Although the participating editors only knew each other for three days, she stated, "We all got along fantastically. The other editors were from Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New

York, and Chicago. The only noticeable difference was in our accents."

We discussed editorial policies, past stories, and problems. Our papers were diverse in goals and purpose, but we all had the same basic difficulties."

Everyone was so kind and after the three days it seemed as though we had known each other for several years. It was great experience and a real honor."



Senior Pioneer Co-Editor Sue Henderson chats with Attorney F. Lee Bailey during a break from the CBS "Young Reporters" show.

Tournament Scheduled

The Southwest Soccer Steers will take to the field against DuBourg tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Southwest. The kickers will also face Cleveland this Friday at the same time. They were to have played St. Mary's on January 11, Vashon on January 16, and participate in the DuBourg Invitational Tournament.

The Steers met with good fortune in the CAC Christmas tournament, winning three and dropping one. The victories came over Country Day, 3-0, DuBourg, 1-0, and Rosary, 2-1. The defeat which knocked them out of the tournament came from SLUH, 2-0.

Against Country Day, seniors Rich Schmitz, Tom McNeil, and junior John Vitale found the range as senior goalie Rico Lange recorded the shutout. "We really didn't expect a tough battle from Country Day, as they are not well known for soccer," commented Coach Gary Shell.

The competition got tougher as the Steers advanced against DuBourg, just squeezing by, 1-0. Juniors Bob Zarinelli tallied the only goal of the game. SW settled back into a conservative, defensive-minded game, trying to capitalize on DuBourg mistakes. This strategy allowed Rico Lange to rack up his second shutout of the tournament.

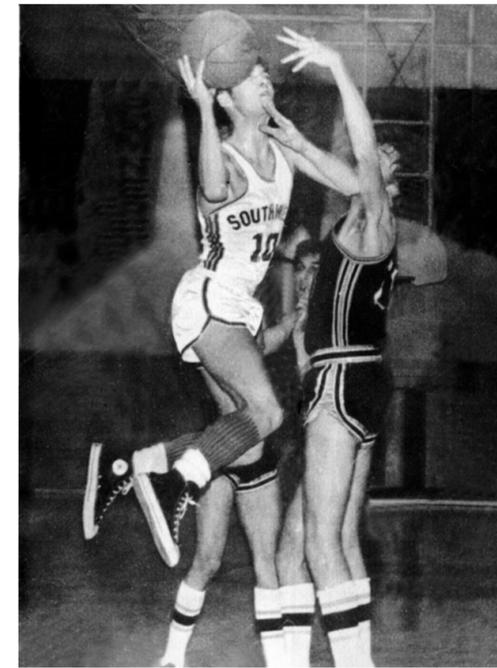
Where DuBourg left off, the Rosary Rebels continued by giving the Steers a rough ride, but SW outplayed them and defeated their northern cousins, 2-1, in overtime. The Rebels were "One of the toughest teams we've played the whole year," according to Coach Shell. Rosary broke through Lange's shutout streak by scoring with ten minutes left. But, with less than a minute to play, the kickers broke midfield and went all the way as Bob Zarinelli found the cords to knot the score at 1-1. Then, in overtime senior Mick Pozo scored to secure a SW victory.

After two tough games, the Steers suffered a letdown against SLUH, which allowed the Junior Bills to get by the kickers, 2-0. SW was pinned in their own zone most of the game, just as in the Rosary game. But this time, SW could not muster a last minute offense and was eliminated from the tournament.

PHL - Equal with CAC?

If you happen to see Mr. Gary Shell in the halls with a smile on his face, it might be reflecting his soccer team's success on the field. It also may be reflecting the growing success of PHL soccer teams against Catholic soccer teams, the big goal of public high soccer teams.

"The growth of PHL soccer has been slow, since public grade schools do not have the soccer programs Catholic grade schools have," emphasized Coach Shell. "When public school kids are playing kickball and running bases, Catholic kids are learning how to dribble, settle the ball, and shoot.



Up for Two!

Senior Gary Wideman goes up for a lay-up against Prep South on January 3. SW defeated Prep South, 50-48, in a frantic fourth quarter, come-from-behind victory.

Invitational on Saturday

Southwest will host seven other teams this Saturday at the SW Invitational Wrestling Meet in the new boys' gym. Those teams will be Northwest, Riverview Gardens, Vianney, Hancock, McClure, Roosevelt, and Ritonour.

SW took second place in the quad meet here on January 9 with Fox High School placing first. The two other teams participating in the quad were Eureka and Fort Zumwalt. Placing first for SW in their weight divisions were seniors Dave Wellman, wrestling at 112 pounds; Bob Wood, 126 pounds; and Chris Kavadas, 138 pounds. Junior Mike Grana, wrestling at 132 pounds, also took first place.

Second place was clinched for SW by seniors Larry Bossch, wrestling at 185 pounds and Gary Rutledge, heavy weight. Junior John Castelli, wrestling at 155 pounds, also took second place.

"When I played ten years ago, soccer was a club sport, much like hockey at Southwest. But now, as the game is played in league competition, interest in soccer is growing. Kids in grade school will take more interest in soccer and play it in grade school, which will result in quality talent in high school."

With the growing popularity of soccer among grade school children, PHL soccer may find itself on par with the Catholic schools in the very near future. Southwest and Cleveland have shown great progress in the last couple of years and both will have to be reckoned with in the years to come.

photo by Ned Thurman

SW Defeats Prep South

The Southwest Cagers started the new year with a victory on January 3. With a frantic fourth quarter rush the Longhorns defeated the Prep South Black Hawks, 50-48.

Up by as much as eight points, SW went into the locker room at the half down by one. The first half was mostly uneventful with the Longhorns using a well prepared offense, but the outside shooting of Prep South kept them in the game.

In the third quarter, it was back and forth with the Blackhawks going up by 2 points. The fourth quarter is where the excitement started. First the Blackhawks were hot, with some excellent outside shooting and good rebounding. They went up by nine points with about four minutes to go. This is where the Longhorns' starting guards, seniors Steve Stanley and Gary Wideman took over.

Gary Wideman started it off with some excellent outside shooting and a couple of free throws to cut the Prep South lead to four with less than two minutes to go. The Longhorns, then employing a full court press, stole the ball and cut the Blackhawk lead to two points. Applying the press the Longhorns forced a Blackhawk turnover and Wideman again put in the typing points with 30 seconds to go.

The Blackhawks missed on a jump shot and the Longhorns got the ball with 15 seconds to go. Forward Hal Bentrup was then fouled and the resulting free throw was missed. Center senior Carl Fulks grabbed the rebound and fed a pass to Steve Stanley whose driving layup proved to be the winner.

Guards Wideman and Stanley combined for 32 points for the game, 16 of which came in the frantic fourth quarter surge.

After the game Coach McKim commented, "It was an excellent comeback for us and the last three minutes showed us what we can do when we relax and play good ball."

The celebration didn't last long as the Cagers lost their first game of the new year to the Northwest Blue Devils. The superior ball handling and rebounding of Northwest showed as the Longhorns lost, 95-48. High scorer for SW was guard Steve Stanley who dropped in 12 points in the losing cause.

A large crowd was on hand for the January 10 Homecoming game against DuBourg. The crowd went home disappointed, however, as Southside rival DuBourg defeated the Longhorns, 73-54.

The game was quite a letdown for many of the SW players. No one on the Longhorn squad could get anything going. DuBourg was in complete control of the game for the entire four quarters and substituted freely during the final six minutes.

SW Hockey To Clash with Lancers

After ringing in the new year with a post-hangover 6-2 victory over Whitfield, the Ice Men are getting psyched for their game against Lafayette at St. Charles next Monday. From the tensions and fighting penalties in the last match at Creve Coeur, Lafayette is rapidly becoming a favorite rival in Southwest hockey circles.

The Hockey Club first skated against Lafayette on January 6. On a perfect set-up to freshman Center Matt Buha, the puck sizzled into the net at 3:05 from his quick wrist shot. The goal was just the first of

Lafayette's difficulties during the first period, and they were treated to two more of the same at 14:36 and 16:45.

As SW constantly battered the nets, Lafayette began to batter our players, but the penalties did not prevent a shut-out of 6-0.

St. Charles was the scene of SW's 8-2 loss to Ladue on January 10. On the whole, the team skated well, but lack of teamwork and poor position did not help their cause. With a total 46 shots on goal by Ladue, opposed to SW's 14, the Ice Men played an almost exclusively defensive game.

photo by Guy Gilbert



Gulp!

Co-captain senior Jeff Stevenson breaks from the start in the 100-yard Breast Stroke against Vashon on January 5. Jeff came in second after Tom Koontz of SW.

SW To Meet Beaumont

The Southwest swimmers will match strokes with the Beaumont team this afternoon and the squad is looking forward to a key victory. The meet will be held at Beaumont.

The League Relays this year will be held at Forest Park Community College next Friday. "We have a young team in its third year with a strong medley relay and hope to do well," stated Coach Dennis Whitworth, who is in his first year as the swim team instructor.

The 200-yard relay will be swum by junior Chip Burst, backstroke by sophomore Tom Koortz, breast stroke by sophomore John Morgan, butterfly and freestyle by Co-captain senior John Weinzelte.

The team also has an exceptional diver this year, senior Mike Dilg.