

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Southwest High School

Vol. XXXVI No. 7

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63139

April 20, 1973

## SQ Advances To Semi-Finals

Southwest's Scholar Quiz team defeated Belleville-East 206 to 148 in a quarter-final match on April 8. They now move on to a spring semi-finals match against Lindbergh on May 6.

The team fought back in the second half to tie Belleville-East 142 to 142. From there they went on to explode for 64 points and end the game with a 58 - point lead.

As for the outlook of the upcoming game, Senior Captain Dennis Gelner said, "I'm looking forward to our next match against Lindbergh. They'll prove a tough team to beat, but I think we have a lot going for us, too. I'd give us at least an even chance."

## Students To Walk For Charities

There's an old saying "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!" but two organizations, the March of Dimes and Young World Development, are asking that young people walk farther. The Sixteenth Annual Stroll-a-thon, sponsored by the March of Dimes, will be held on May 5.

This stroll will total 20 miles and will also attempt to raise funds for the campaign against birth defects through pledges made by sponsor of participants. Prizes will be awarded to those under 18 who finish the walk.

The Walk for Development, sponsored by Young World Development, a national youth organization dedicated to solving the social problems of America and the world, will hold its walk on May 6. This walk will consist of a 30-mile distance to raise funds through pledges. Funds derived from this walk will go toward eliminating poverty and promoting educational projects not only in St. Louis but throughout the country and world.

## May Fair Set for May 5

This year's May Fair will be held Saturday, May 5, from 5 to 11 pm. Admission is \$1.00, and tickets are available next week from any Student Congress Rep.

Because of the tremendously favorable response last year, the band will again be outside on the quadrangle if weather permits.

A new innovation this year will be the use of tickets



photo by Guy Gilbert

## Scholarly Victors

Senior Chris Pashos responds to a question, helping to rally the team to victory against Belleville East, 206 to 148. Team members shown (from left) Dennis Gelner, captain, Diane Swallow, Chris, and Annette Berra.

## Teachers 'Getting Hitched'

"It will just be a simple wedding with our families and a few close friends," babbled a smiling Miss Linda Moran, English teacher, when asked about her coming wedding to a fellow Southwest teacher, Mr. Steve Techner, math instructor.

The couple recently announced their wedding plans to SW faculty members and set the date for June 9. The news was greeted both with approval and congratulations for the two, they remarked.

Only two problems were possible at first. However, both

from the Board of Education to teach at the same school. "We went to the board, and they said it was all right with them, so that was no problem," said Mr. Techner.

The second problem was the date. Mr. Techner and Miss Moran had previously planned for a June 23 wedding. Shortly after the date was set, Mr. Techner's brother informed them of his plans to be married on the same day, so the wedding had to be moved up to June 9.

"We plan to visit Europe for 6 weeks on our honeymoon. The trip will include Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, France, England and Italy."

Other SW teachers about to tie the knot are Counselor Cathy Brenneke; B-Team Baseball Coach and history teacher, Mr. Pat Nolan; and Family Living teacher, Miss Jean Siemers.



Miss Linda Moran, English teacher, looks at the new name she will have when she marries Mr. Steve Techner, math teacher, on June 9.

have been taken care of. The first was getting permission

instead of money. Tickets will be sold at a central booth and used instead of money at the rest of the booths with the exception of the refreshment booths. The purpose of this is so that money won't be moving throughout the fair.

A \$5.00 fee will be charged to have a booth and payable to SC at the end of the fair. Any group interested in having a booth should contact a SC rep.

## Ring Dance Set in 20's

Southwest's Junior Ring Dance will be held next Friday night in the new boys' gym at 8 p.m. The dance, featuring music by "Harbor," is open only to juniors and their dates. Tickets for the dance will be available in junior advisories for \$2 for a single ticket or \$3 for a couple.

This year's dance, dubbed "The Starlite Club," will be fashioned after the speakeasys of the 1920's. The gym will be decorated with candles on the tables and the ceiling will be draped with cloth. A unique feature of the dance will be the lobby, decorated as a night club. The total atmosphere of the dance will be subdued.

The dance, sponsored every year by the Junior Class, has

been planned to coincide with the arrival of class rings sold here at school.

One of the sponsors of the dance, Mrs. Margaret Peterson, English Teacher, said, "The delivery of rings is very uncertain due to late ordering caused by the teacher's strike," but added, "We have high hopes of their arrival that night." Rings, if they arrive on time, are to be picked up the night of the dance.

Volunteers for decorating the gym and lobby the day of the dance would be appreciated, stated Mrs. Peterson. Students interested in helping should contact the sponsors of the dance, Mrs. Peterson or Mrs. Jessie Lake, home economics instructor.

photo by Guy Gilbert



## Looking In

Mr. Robert Wendt, a member of the North Central Evaluating Committee, quietly sits among some students in a typical class. Many classes were observed April 9-10 as part of evaluation to maintain accreditation.

## Girls Denied Place on Tennis Team

Senior Kim Stickel joined the boys' tennis team, and made "B" team - almost.

Up until Friday, April 6, Kim and junior Carol Smith had been practicing with the tennis B team. She tried out for varsity, but only succeeded in making B. She practiced with the boys and was hopeful for the future possibility of girls playing on varsity.

However, at press time, PIONEER learned from Mr. Don Ashley, athletic director, that, "Missouri State High School Activities Association has a rule that no girls can participate in boys' sports. Girls have their own sports in G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association)."

"I want to represent my school in a sport that I can play well," explains Kim. "Boys' sports and girls' sports are different. G.A.A. is more national - you have to pay to join. It's not really the school. In boys' sports you don't have to

pay. And that's not fair because girls don't have that much of a sports deal."

Mr. Ron Ward, tennis and wrestling coach said, "Physical education should not be restricted to boys alone. And sports are physical education."

If a girl tries out for a sport," he continued, "and is good enough to make the team, then she should be allowed to play. Although this is not practiced at present, it may be in the future."

"I had been told that both Carol and I were eligible for competition and now that was retracted," stated Kim. I have talked to representatives of ACLU (the American Civil Liberties Union) and they have agreed to supply me with legal aid. But hopefully, I won't have to come to that. This really seems unfair to Carol and me. We both feel slighted."

## Pioneer Calendar

### APRIL

- 24 Mid-Semester exams - per. 2, 4
- 25 Mid-Semester exams - per. 3, 6
- 26 Mid-Semester exams - per. 1, 5, 7
- 27 Junior Ring Dance 7:30 p.m.

### MAY

- 1 College Day
- 3 Report cards issued
- 5 May Fair
- 10 May Musical
- 11 Senior Rec. Night
- 18 Annual SC elections

# 43% Advocate Conditional Amnesty

On March 31, 1973, the Vietnam conflict legally ended, yet there are still many evident repercussions throughout the United States.

One major controversy has arisen as to whether or not deserters and draft dodgers should be given amnesty to return to this country. An alternative is that those who avoided serving in the armed forces be re-admitted to the U.S. only under the condition that they work in some type of civil service job for the same length of time that they would have had to serve in the military.

These proposals were presented to eight advisories, representative of the various classes, with a total of 206 students polled. Unconditional amnesty or pardon was favored by 46, 90 wanted amnesty with compensatory government jobs, and 70 were against amnesty completely.

By Pat Virtue and Janet Millman  
PIONEER Editorial Writers

to sort of make up for their dodging the draft, like a civil service job."

Sophomores were 35 per cent in favor of this choice, as shown by Jaynie Pulliam, who stated, "I think the men should have to serve some penalty, but they can't really be blamed for trying to keep from being killed." An unidentified sophomore supported the idea of unconditional amnesty with this statement: "I think the draft dodgers should not be punished because they did what they thought was right. People should not be made to fight against others in war. War is useless, very useless." The sophomores polled were one-fourth in support of pardon.

In sharp contrast were the juniors, 43 per cent of whom

Amnesty (FORA) which is operating in Washington through the use of bumper stickers, newspaper advertisements, and other public relations aides.

They hold that every citizen has the right to judge morals for himself and act according to his own conscience. On this basis, many people think that the deserters and draft dodgers shouldn't be punished. Because other people eligible for the armed services were allowed to get married or to have student deferments, and still others weren't even called to serve, why should one have to do something against his choice, while others don't?

Amnesty was granted after all the other U.S. wars, so why should one person have to stay out of the country now if this move is against his preference? Such arguments are used by many pro-amnesty groups. They feel that the ones who do want to return should be allowed to do so, especially since the liberal conscientious objector status was not available throughout the entire war.

There are other people who are absolutely against amnesty because they feel it is not fair to those who did do their duty and were injured or killed, the same idea brought out by some SW students. Since these people who avoided serving in the war were not willing to support the government, they shouldn't enjoy its benefits now. When a person chooses to leave instead of being thrown into prison, he has the freedom to make a choice but should then accept the consequences.

	Unconditional Amnesty	Compensatory Work	No Amnesty	TOTAL
Freshmen	11	26	16	53
Sophomores	14	19	22	55
Juniors	8	19	21	48
Seniors	13	26	11	50

"They were expressing their opinion against the war in the only way they knew how. Who has the right to judge another man but God?" Thus, an unidentified senior expressed the overall leniency felt by his class. Only 22 per cent of the seniors polled were against any amnesty at all. A clear majority of 52 per cent of the sample favored some type of government work.

Closely following the seniors were the freshmen, 50 per cent of whom felt it reasonable to expect someone to serve his country in return for pardon. Freshman Jennie Alexander stated this idea: "I can understand why they would not want to go to Vietnam, but I think they should do something

decidedly opposed any amnesty whatsoever. Junior Mike Antonopolous showed this feeling by saying, "I don't believe in dishonoring those who fought and died by giving amnesty to those who evaded." Only 17 per cent of the junior class favored unconditional amnesty.

When compared to a poll of Missouri's Ninth Congressional District, SW students were considerably more liberal, with only 34 per cent against amnesty, only half as many as the 66.8 per cent of the district residents opposing amnesty.

Organizations have been formed to voice opinions concerning the amnesty question. One of these is the Families of Resisters for

## Reinstate Senior Priority

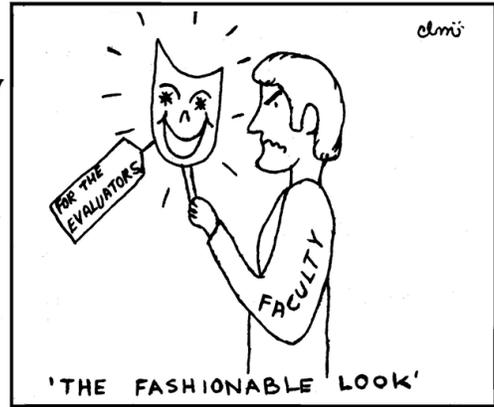
For many years Southwest has presented a Senior Play in the spring. This year, however, tradition was broken and the play became the Spring Play, presented by the entire student body.

The reasoning behind the change was that in the past few years the seniors have not shown enough interest and have not worked enough on the production end of the play. Also, by opening the play to the entire student body, greater talent could be found.

Although these are sound arguments, it should be pointed out that the Senior Play allowed seniors to become involved in a major production with others of their class, without belonging to other organizations such as music groups or Student Congress.

Several auds were held this year only for seniors to discuss class activities; however, the play was not mentioned once. A vote should have been held to determine whether or not enough seniors would be interested.

This is not meant as a criticism of this year's actors, but PIONEER advocates that in the future, seniors be given priority over underclassmen in regard to parts in the play. If enough talented seniors do not audition, then, the play should be opened to the entire school.



## Rock Review

### 'Fillmore' Sound Revisited

By Chris Schuler  
Special PIONEER Reviewer

Bill Graham in San Francisco Fillmore — The Last Days (Fillmore) This album is intended to be a tribute to the Fillmore and Bill Graham. It's a huge collection, featuring: Santana, Malo, Grateful Dead, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Booz Scagger, Hot Tuna, Quicksilver Messenger Service, and many more.

The album has a lot of variety — blues, country and western, Latin and a few other styles.

One of the main problems with the album is poor recording. The should gets pretty bad in some parts. Another fault is too much time is wasted between songs with cute comments and musicians tuning up.

Though the album is generally good, side four and five are the best tracks on the

album, with Grateful Dead doing "Casey Jones" and "Johnny B. Goode," Hot Tuna with "Keep Your Lamp Trimmed and Burnin," New Riders of the Purple Sage doing "Henry," and cuts by Santana and Stoneground.

This is a very long (3 records) and expensive album, and unless you have a lot of money to spend on records, I wouldn't suggest buying it. The album comes with an illustrated booklet which is very good.

Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina Sittin In (Columbia) Loggins and Messina really put their album together. It sounds nothing like the Loggins and Messina you've been hearing on the AM stations.

It contains a lot of very mellow country rock sounds with a touch of blues and rock 'n roll.

On the songs that have been copied, "Danny's Song," Anne Murray and "House at Pooh Corner," and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, sound many times better here.

All the selections are original and very good. Loggins and Messina wrote all of them.

Their album has to be one of the high points of the year and very much worth its price.

Other good albums: Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player by Elton John, Anthology by Duane Allman, Will the Circle be Unbroken? by The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Rural Space by Brewer and Shipley, Eat It by Humble Pie, For the Roses by Joni Mitchell, Journey Through the Past by Neil Young, and Holland by the Beach Boys.



The Freshman Class of 1974 may never see a live show if the 1973 senior show, "S.W.A.S.H.," was any indication of the future trend in entertainment at Southwest.

SW has always boasted of its talent and the Music Department is distinguished and well-recognized in St. Louis. Therefore, it comes as quite a shock to me to witness "acts" billed as talent that involve no more effort than mouthing words to a record. I say three cheers for the work A.V. had to do to keep those records straight!

This school year began with imaginative use of records and dance-like effects, however, time wore away that idea, and it has involved into nothing more than a "sing-a-long with RCA."

There is a wealth of talent at this school, so what happened to it? I think part of the answer lies in the caliber of SW's recent audiences. Just because students have either bought tickets or attended an aud session, this does not give them the right to act in an almost bar room fashion.

No one finds gratification in enduring hoots and catcalls all through his act. In more

professional theaters, there is a breed known as "bouncers," but apparently SW's disciplinarians haven't heard of the practice of removing less than tactful members of the audience, judging from the incidents at the Senior Show.

Must that show go on? Will SW learn too late? I sincerely hope not.

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photo by Guy Gilbert

## Greg Prepared

Junior Greg Guckes in on the job as doorman for a local mortuary. "The clean-cut and conservative look proved to be the best attribute in receiving my job. If you plan to apply for any job, it's always wise to play it safe and go in with a subtle, but confident approach."

## SW Students Sandbag in Relief Efforts

By Debbie Lambing  
PIONEER Co-Editor

All clad in old jeans, raggedy shirts and sweatshirts, boots and gloves, they milled around waiting for instructions. Police cars, Civil Defense men and the Red Cross, eighth graders, high-schoolers and college students were all there for the same reason — to fight.

Students all over St. Louis volunteered their time, strength and effort to help people fight flood waters. Students shoveled sand into sandbags and packed sandbags where they were needed. Others offered to help the Red Cross if they couldn't sandbag.

Long-time school rivals, boys and girls, different races, students who had never met until that day, and adults worked side by side. There was an atmosphere of co-operation and a feeling of wanting to get something done pervading everyone.

Principal Robert M. Young stated, "This was a real emergency. For several days hundreds of families needed help to save homes. Even though some students used this as an opportunity to go for a lark, I think the majority of the kids had a sincere desire to help."

During the day as kids were packing from ten to seventy-five pound sandbags in icy, murky water, there seemed to be a split in conversations heard. It was either, "I'm coming again tomorrow," and "I feel like I've really done something constructive for a change." Or, "It's (sandbagging) a good excuse to get out of school," and "I only came out here because my friends did."

## Midi Courses Expanded

Due to increased interest in the English midi-courses for juniors, the program will be expanded for next year with two additional courses being offered, "Greek Mythology" and "Semantics and the Opinion Makers." According to Mr. John Close, assistant principal in charge of instruction, 389 sophomore students have been scheduled into the midi program for next year with seven teachers, one more than last year.

## Social Studies Updates Curriculum

The Southwest Social Studies Department is undergoing a curriculum revision for September, which is designed for some change from the courses currently being offered. In the fall, freshmen will be taking Urban Studies. Sophomores will be enrolled in World Cultures and juniors will study American history. Senior electives, including Western Civilization, will remain unchanged.

# Job Hunters Need Preparation

By Denise Griffin and Sue Piskos  
PIONEER Feature Writers

There are some things in life, like getting a job, about which no one can tell anybody everything they need to know. One must learn from experience. However, there are many tips job seekers can follow on finding job opportunities and approaching prospective employers.

Advance preparation is the first major step. Many employers throw out job applications if the person has to ask for a pen or pencil. Most firms will ask for one or more of the following: social security number, copy of birth certificate, military classification for men, and a valid driver's license. Try to anticipate what questions might be on the application, write down all the necessary

information, and take it along.

Be prepared to list schools attended with dates of enrollment, grades, attendance records, and various achievements. The application will also ask about the last job and reason for leaving. "Put down the truth. Definitely. Most employers will verify all statements. Also, follow directions to the letter," explains Mr. Conrad Wuerz, Distributive Education instructor.

Be able to name at least three personal references who can vouch for your character and ability. Applications will ask for their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and occupations. By all means, ask permission of each reference in advance.

There are also many guidelines and tips job hunters can follow for conducting themselves well in a job interview. Employers look for natural abilities, acquired skills and knowledge. The best guide is to rely on one's own courtesy and good sense.

Appearance counts a great deal. Women should dress conservatively and not give the impression of an aspiring Hollywood star. Men should have clean, neat hair and wear a suit or sports jacket. However, dress slacks with a shirt and tie are perfectly acceptable, especially in hot weather.

One Southwest student who followed these job hunting tips

is junior, Greg Guckes, a doorman at Hoffmeister's Mortuary. "The clean-cut and conservative look proved to be the best attribute in receiving my job," comments Greg. "If you plan to apply for any job, it's always wise to play it safe and go in with a subtle, but confident approach."

Try to arrive a little early for the interview and definitely go alone. This shows the prospective employer that you are capable of standing on your own two feet. Even if a friend wants to apply at the same place, go at different times or he may walk away with the only job opening.

Appear poised and confident. Take cues from the interviewer; wait until he invites you to sit down and pay close attention to his questions. One should be prepared for at least one surprise question and try to know something about the job and company. It shows interest for the employer's business.

"Coming with three intelligent questions is another good pointer," Mr. Wuerz advises. One example would be, "If I do a good job, what are the possibilities for my future advancement?"

Mr. Wuerz concludes, "The three main tips to remember are: never beg for a job, go alone, and sell yourself. Jobs are won on the basis of how well the application is filled out, previous school and work records, appearance and conduct."

## Freaky Fads Foster Folly

By David Koehr  
PIONEER Feature Writer

I was cleaning out my closet the other day when I came across something that reminded me of my days as a little chap. No sir, I hadn't seen my toy box for at least two months, but I soon discovered many forgotten relics of the past.

I whizzed through all the usual rag dolls, plastic soldiers and Chinese checkers and presently came upon some freaky items. I say items because I don't know if you can call them toys. A toy is something to be enjoyed, while these, well, anyway, I happened on some.

Firstly, I picked up some Klicks- Klacks, a two-balls-on-a-string-and-a-handle-dealy which was classified 4-F by Mattel and registered in the same list as nuclear ballistics by Consumer Reports. I seemed to recall them as being quite fun. After a few minutes with the once fad toy, I realized that they had become unpopular due to cost. One dollar for the toy and \$250 for the compound fractures in the arm.

I then dug around and found a finger gallows, commonly referred to as a whistling yo-yo. The string was symbolically tied

duty to do all I can to help it. And, if I don't plan on living here, I still have an obligation to help my friends and neighbors when they are in trouble and would expect the same."

Those who helped should be proud of what city-wide efforts can do.

with a thirteen-run hangman's noose. After a few trips around the world and a walk of the dog, I soon realized the yo-yo had been shelved because every time I used it, the neighbors went to their bomb shelters. Also, the civil defense branch nearby kept checking their watches and calendars to see if it was the first Monday of the month and if it was eleven o'clock.



Presently, I retrieved my gasoline powered P-49 "Flying Tiger" Warhawk super bee model plane. It was in the same condition it had been after its last wipeout. Either half of it is still smeared on Venture's parking lot or I've been cleaning out my toybox better than I thought.

Lastly and probably leastly, I found a simple hand puppet. It was only an old sock with two buttons sewed onto it. I began playing fervently with it and found I whiled away ninety minutes with no apparent side effects. It was puzzling to me as to how this was shelved with all those other gems. But time will tell. I put the toy away and I had to wash my hand four times before I could stand breathing again.

I immediately got two second hand dealers to bid on the prize collection — hoping that it would not be a complete loss. It only cost me \$12.00 to have it hauled away.

## Honor Roll List Completed

Although the teacher's strike curbed normal school operations for a month in February, many students did not allow the vacation to disrupt their schoolwork and studying. Those students attaining a grade point average of 4.0 or better for the first semester are as follows:

Seniors: 5.0 — Constance Duerer, Dennis Gelner, Lisa Luehrman, Louis Miksick, Patricia Virtue, Barbara Weinholt; 4.9 — Christopher Todd; 4.8 — Amy Barrow, Michael Frisch, Susan Kinast, Deborah Patterson, Diane Senf, John Weinstette; 4.6 — Mark Dopuch, Sharon O'Brien, Mary Thomas, Lexie Walters; 4.5 — Cathy Chalupney, Amy Saussele, Barbara Whitworth; 4.4 — Emilie Dierking, John Dubis, Carolyn Howard, Janet Millman, Chris Pashos, Michael Phelan, and Jerilyn Smith.

Those seniors who attained a 4.3 average were: Steve Acree, Joan Alexander, Stephen Crusius, Ellen Erk, David Fairris, James Fajarski, Stanley Fajarski, Pat Galibert, Mary Ellen Kirchoff, Jonathan Majers, Deborah Matthews, Michael McCoy, Jean Moenster, Dale Stone, Susan Wegman, Glenn Weidler, Michael Wilson; 4.2 — Linda Benson, Rose Dilbertio, Maria Diquarto, Joseph Mitchell, Cheryl Carpenter, Cheryl Perce, Greg Shiner; 4.1 — Glen Bauer, Annette Berra, Richard Daut, Lynn Stanley, Mark Thompson, and Lynn Wittgrove.

An average of 4.0 distinguished seniors Kristine Allen, Ruth Ash, Kenneth Bradshaw, Susan Brown, Frank Calcaterra, Cheryl Douglas, William Ederle, Christine Gaffon, Gale Gieseke, Jane Hall, Pamela Kentes, Gary Klobe, Larry Longo, Michael Lorusso, Chris Peth, Gary Rutledge, Terry Scheihing, Richard Schmitz, Michelle Ummel, and Deborah Witt.

Juniors: 5.0 — Richard Miksick; 4.8 — Laura Johnson, Cynthia Kleppinger, Roy Kugler; 4.7 — Disa Brandberg, Nancy Slovensky; 4.6 — Mark Stolzer; 4.5 — Jo Ellen Brandmeyer; 4.4 — Susan Green, Gregory Guckes, Leona Martin,

Joseph Patti, Sonia Schroff; 4.3 — Kenneth Dopuch, Debra Willinger; 4.2 — Kathryn Bicker, Kelly Craven, Barbara Duba, Dennis Greiner, Cindy Peth, Susan Psaris, Cheryl Rainwater; 4.1 — Karen Roberts.

Juniors who achieved 4.0 were: Richard Ainsworth, Harry Barr, Kay Baxter, Brandon Collins, Art Cornell, Ralph Crozier, Yvonne Dashen, Bruce Dudley, Andrew Gravnaga, Rita Greever, Nancy Kavanagh, Lucy Kiesel, Diane Marion, Nancy Robinson, Deborah Timpone, Marcia Weekley, William Weidner.

Sophomores: 5.0 — Arthur Westphal; 4.8 — Karen Humes; 4.6 — Walter Allen, Debra Hall, Patricia Kuehner, Peggy O'Brien, Nancy Porter; 4.5 — Carla Brandenburg, Stacy Georges; 4.4 — Carol Bitoni, Jeanne Hartmann, John Morgan, John Raniero; 4.3 — Gary Fischer, Gwendolyn Van Heest; 4.2 — Jean Allman, Edith Becker, Rosina Favazza, Kathleen Finn, David Geisel, William Morillo, Mark Thomsen.

Attaining 4.0 were Kathy Bice, Giuseppe Diquarto, Patricia Fichtenmayer, Roger Green, James Jude, Elizabeth Kaletta, Kimberly Kittrel, Kathleen Kleppinger, Marcia Mangelsdorf, Richard Moehlmann, Mark Packer, Beverly Pfeifer, Karen Pozzo, Jaynie Pulliam, Marie Quinn, Anna Schaefer, Karen Stuetzer, Lynn Yarrington, and James Zakibe.

Freshmen: 4.8 — Kevin Mowery; 4.7 — Martha Crusius, Mary Kaslick, Barbara Tagger; 4.6 — Mark Koopman, Martin Millman, Sally Smith; 4.5 — Deborah Klobe; 4.3 — Suzanne Eggers, Nancy Paul, Charles Schoenbeck, John Smith, Michael Thompson; 4.2 — Margaret Barro, Diane Blankenship, Catherine Burgett, Kimberly Gregson, Raymond Howk, Deborah Koehr, Susan Muench, Mary Polk, Susan Riddle, Marie Soest; 4.1 — Kenneth Bass and Rosemary Trevisano.

These freshmen who received a 4.0 average were Paul Arendes, Stephanie Barkley, Karen Erhart, Michael Fabrizio, Kevin Foster, Carol Hampe, Kathryn Heber, Gary Josephs, Gail Keller, Cynthia Kerr, Gary Koening, Debrah McAllister, Stephen Melton, Mike Misuraca, Dennis Neal, Susan Reineke, and Marilyn Smelcer.



## Anyone for A Hotdog?

Senior Tony Miles goes for a hit against DeSmet, April 6, at Sublette. Tony is counted on heavily to strengthen the SW pitching staff as he is one of only two returning lettermen.

## SW To Face Lafayette Tomorrow

The Southwest baseball Longhorns will take the field tomorrow against the defending state champions, Lafayette. The double-header will be a test for the SW batmen as Lafayette has always had a fine ball club. This year is no exception as Lafayette is ranked number one by the area's coaches.

The Longhorns tied St. Louis University High 9-9, Thursday April 5. The batman's inexperience showed as they blew a 9-5 lead and had to settle for the tie as darkness set in. The next day SW won it's first game of the young season by defeating DeMet 7-6. Doug Jeffery got the win, as he went the distance for the Longhorns.

With only two starters back from last year, the Longhorns

don't appear to be state contenders, but with the young team that SW has this year, it is hard to predict what will happen. Many of the team's players are playing in positions that they have never played before, which is leading to the usual number of mistakes when a player is at an unfamiliar position.

Coach Graham commented, "I have a very versatile team this year with many boys able to play more than one position. Some, even two or three positions."

With the inexperience on the team this year, what to expect is a big question mark. If the players are able to improve sufficiently and are able to

work as a unit, Coach Graham seems to feel that the team will fare well in league play.

"It is a toss-up to say where we will be in the next week or two because we will have to see how much we are able to improve. We will have to have better in fielding, and I hope to see our pitching steadily improve."

The loss of four starting pitchers last year because of graduation has left the Longhorn pitching staff a bit shaky. Seniors Tony Miles and Doug Jeffreys are the Longhorns' number one and number two pitchers respectively. Miles never pitched for SW last year but started at shortstop and third base. Doug saw very little action last season because of the number of experienced personnel on the pitching staff.

# SW Harriers Come on Strong

"Our strongest competition from the city schools will go to the Northside Relays rather than to the Parkway Invitational," commented Coach Steve Nuske. Tomorrow Southwest will participate in the Parkway North Invitational meet. Some 20 or more schools have been asked to attend. Other city possibilities are Northwest, Central, and McKinley. Some of the county schools that the team will face are: Hazelwood, Ladue and Ritenour.

In the Quadrangular meet on March 30 we did not run away with the meet, but with the combined totals of the junior and senior division, they managed to win with 154.5 points. St. Mary's placed second with 141.5 points.

Even with only this thirteen point lead SW had some outstanding triple winners. Senior Darrell Hilkerbaumer ran

a 15.1 in the 120 yard high hurdles, 20.9 seconds in the 180 yard low hurdles, and triple jumped 38' 5" for one of the longest jumps in the city.

Junior Kevin Moore dashed across the finish line in 11.0

seconds in the 100 yard dash, 55.7 in the 440, and 23.6 in the 220. Other first place winners in this meet were junior Luther Fleming with a 10.6 in the 100 yard dash, and Rick Martin, who broke the string first in 5 minutes flat in the mile.

In the Southside Relays on April 4 Coach Nuske was sure that SW would win and take first place with ease. Overall his

team got 106 points, with St. Mary's lagging behind with 84 points in second place. Next came Cleveland, Roosevelt, Bishop Dubourg, and McKinley who only managed to accumulate 22 points. The totals speak for themselves.

Some of the triple medal winners in this meet were: junior Luther Fleming, sophomore Thomas Elvis, and junior Kevin Moore. They placed first in the Sprint medley, 440-yard relay, and 880 - yard relay.

In the Alton Relays SW was not expected to do so well nor in the League Relays, but overall in the Southside Division SW is clearly on top.

## Girls To Begin Volleyball

Miss Mary Ann Griot, gym teacher, has once again organized Inter-school volleyball. Forming the teams this year are seniors Amy Barrow, Mary Ellen Kirchoff, Joey Klasek, Marvyna Lewis, Cindy McMillion, Cindy Mohrlock, Mary Rekowaki, and Michelle Ummel.

Juniors participating on these teams are Wendy Barrow, Marcia Calton, Pat Enders, and Cheryl Wilkening; sophomores Debbie Bohnert, Lori Fassi, Jill Hanneken, Dianne Moorman; and freshmen Nancy Bohnert, Mary Ann Duncan, Jane Ellbracht, Rosemary Trevisano, and Kathy Weber. With these girls Miss Griot hopes to have a very good season.

"I think GAA is one of the best organized associations. It contains some of the most spirited and active girls in the school," stated junior Pati Taylor. Junior Cindy Kleppinger offered her opinion that "it is one of the best organized activities in the

school, and girls who join it get more physical activity and meet more people. They become more socially involved."

Mrs. Earline Falcker expects to have a very good season with her track team. Last year Beaumont won the championship by one point. For six or seven years Beaumont has been dominant in girl's track. Southwest having won second place for the last two years, Miss Falcker hopes the girls can defeat Beaumont and start a new trend.

Mrs. Falcker feels that this year she has one of the best 440 relay teams that she has ever coached. She also thinks that freshman Kathy Weber has a good potential as a long distance runner.

During the end of April, probably 25 or 26, Southwest's track team will challenge St. Elizabeth's Academy in a meet. Our track team will host a meet during the first week of May. The schools participating are McKinley, Roosevelt, Cleveland, Soldan, and Southwest.



## SW Tennis Teams Volley for PHL Title

photo by Brian Grider

This year's Scholar-Athlete at Southwest has been chosen, and the student to earn the honor this year is senior Rick Schmitz. As the name of the award indicates, he was chosen on a basis of scholastic performance and participation in varsity sports. Schmitz has a cumulative B+ average and has lettered in both football and soccer.

Schmitz, his parents, Mr. Young, and another guest will be present at an awards banquet for all area winners to be held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel next Thursday. The main speaker this year will be United States Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, a former Scholar-Athlete himself.

During the 1972 baseball season, an unusually large number of spectators turned out for the varsity baseball games. This season, however, the fans have reverted to the apathy that seems to pervade the entire school now.

If students want to show support for their baseball team, or any other kind of team, the best way to do it is to attend

the matches. The more supporters a team has, the more confidently it will play, thus insuring a better chance at victory.

There has been quite a bit of discussion around school recently about the eligibility of girls playing in traditionally boys' sports. Although it has been said that the girls can't participate this year, there is a possibility that they can next year.

Among the coaches, there seems to be no opposition towards the idea. Coach Bud Wallach, of cross country, said that "as long as they want to run" he had no objections to the presence of female runners. Mr. David Hucker, assistant tennis coach, said, too, that as long as the girls put out the same effort as the boys do, they will be welcome on the team.

And now, for a public service announcement: members of Mr. Ashley's Monday-Wednesday P.E. class during second period have issued a challenge to any and all comers in a hoc-soc match.

The Southwest Longhorns played the Ladue Rams yesterday in their fifth match of the season. With their next match scheduled against Beaumont April 24, they are confident of a victory.

Junior Joe Patti stated, "The Longhorns have a good chance for PHL this year, and although we are lacking in experience, we are strong in talent."

The first singles position is held by junior Greg Guckes, the only returning letterman this year, followed by freshman Gary Josephs, second singles, and Paul Arendes, third singles.

The doubles teams are held by first doubles juniors, Joe Patti and Roy Kugler; second doubles, sophomore Jim Schrieber and freshman Jim Hammer.

Returning senior Mike McCoy, serves as an alternate.

Presently, the team is still undergoing organization with several matches remaining. But with the strength of the younger players, SW tennis hopes to be in contention for the PHL title.



## Bash!

Junior Joe Patti comes out of a successful backhand shot during practice at Tower Grove. He is paired with junior Roy Kugler, making up the first doubles team.