

## May Fest to Take New Look

A D.J. dance and recreational games are among the activities that will bring variety to this year's May Fest, sponsored by Student Congress.

The event will be held this Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1 and tickets are available from any SC representative.

The original title, May Fair, has been changed to reflect changes in the activities that have been made.

Due to the popularity of a past D. J. Dance, SC has invited Gary "Records" Brown to return. "Records" will be in the

new boys' gym on that night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., with no additional charge to get into the dance.

In the new girls' gym, GAA will hold a modified rec night. Basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong tables will be set up for student use.

The traditional booths and games will be in the lobby and halls, along with places to buy food.

SC said the money will be accepted at the booths, instead of selling tickets at a central point, as was the practice last year.

## SC Candidates State Goals

With the Student Congress elections coming up May 8, PIONEER interviewed the two candidates running for president, juniors Matt Buha and Roger Morris, to give a preview to their election drive.

### Matt Buha

Matt has served on the Curriculum Committee and was fully active in SC during his sophomore year, along with participating in many auds.

Matt told PIONEER, "I have chosen to run for president because I have always enjoyed leadership along with school activities. I would also like to become more involved in student government.

"It is hard to say," Matt continued, "what will be changed next year because no one knows what will be offered since the bond issue failed. I will promise work at my position

and accomplish as many activities as possible. Also, I will do my best to promote school spirit in any way I can."

### Roger Morris

Roger Morris is president of the junior council of SC. He is presently serving on the executive board and has taken part in almost all SC activities this year.

Roger said, "I have chosen to run for president because I am interested in student government and I feel that SC could be instrumental if run properly. I will try to represent the student body to the best of my ability and plan activities that everyone will enjoy.

"Things are going to be tough," he told PIONEER, "since the bond issue failed, so SC will have to work twice as hard to protect the rights of the students."



photo by Martin Millman

JUNIOR MARGARET BARRO and sophomore Glen Hearold contemplate while the band takes a break at the Junior Ring Dance, April 18. About 200 students attended the dance.

## Honor Roll

Every semester there are many academic students who earn high quality grades in all classes and who earn a 4.0 or better grade point average.

From the Senior Class the Honor Roll students with 4.0 or better are as follows:

Allen, Walter Vincent; Baltzer, Mark R.; Bice, Kathy; Bitonti, Carol E.; Brandberg, Carla G.; Brown, Kathryn A.; Brown, Nancy E.; Buehler, Henry J.; Bundy, Catherine L.; Charalambous, Harry; Cressy, Terry S.; Crisone, Kevin R.; Decker, Mary Grace; DeZutter, Mary K.; Diuguid, Renee C.; Fichtenmayer, Patricia L.; Findley, Michael E.; Freer, Bart W.; Galati, Patricia A.; Geisel, David W.; Goebel, Thomas K.; Green, Roger Thomas; Held, Thomas M.; Higgs, Daniel P.; Horning, Juli A.; Humes, Karen S.; Imhof, Christine L.; Kitzell, Kimberly D.; Kloppinger, Kathleen R.; Kraft, Tina E.; Kuehner, Patricia E.; Loncaric, Daniel R.; Mackinnon, Robert Bruce; Mangelsdorf, Marcia J.; Marion, Carol S.; Mettler, Peggy J.; Millman, Lillian R.; Mizera, Richard G.; Moehlman, Richard L.; Moore, Kevin D.; Morgan, John D.; Nieters, Diane M.; O'Brien, Peggy M.; Packer, Mark S.; Palumbo, Suzanne R.; Pashos, Demetrius L.; Pfeifer, Beverly; Porter, Nancy Ann; Pozzo, Karen M.; Prica, Suzanna; Psaris, Peggy A.; L.; Raniero, John M.; Riggs, Robert E.; Robinson, James J.; Roehlich, Geri L.; Saxton, Patricia A.; Schainker, Robert H.; Schaefer, Anna K.; Schumer, John C.; Scully, Barbara L.; Shanks, Edward; Shavers, Nina Rene; Sprenzinski, Joseph L.; Stoepelman, Kurt J.; Stuetzer Karen L.; Sutton, William; Terry, Patricia A.; Thomsen, Mark S.; Watson, Mary Claire; Westphal, Arthur T.; Wofford, Dorothy C.; and Woods, Kevin J.

The junior class had the following students who made 4.0 or better on the Honor Roll:

Continued on Page 3

## What's Happening

May

- 2 May Fest, 7:00-11 p.m.
- 6-7 Task Testing, juniors, per. 2,3,4
- 8 SC Election
- 13,14 ITBS Test, freshmen
- 15 Spring Music Festival, 8 p.m.
- 20 PTA Meeting, 7 p.m.
- 26 Memorial Day holiday, no classes
- 27 Senior finals, per. 3,5,7
- 28 Senior finals, per. 4,6
- 29 Senior finals, per. 1,2 graduation rehearsal, 10 a.m.

## Few Students Know their Rights

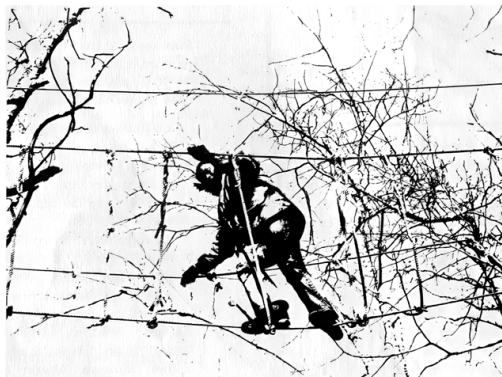
By Kevin Moore  
PIONEER News Writer

You are driving down the street with a few of your friends. A police car signals to pull over. While checking your license, the police search your car and your friends are frisked. Carrying the ordeal further, you are taken down and held without charges. What can you do? Try this quiz, then find out:

- 1) TF If you are not read your rights after arrest, you may be released, no matter what the charges.
- 2) TF You should answer any questions after arrest or while being held for questioning.

- 3) TF The police may hold you without benefit of attorney or a phone call no matter how old you are.
- 4) Possession is a) having any illegal drug on you or your property, b) having only 35 grams of marijuana, c) non-punishably under age 17.
- 5) TF Possession of marijuana is a felony.
- 6) The police may search your property legally a) only with a search warrant, b) without a warrant in the process of a legal arrest, c) whenever they feel like it.

photo by Jon Young



MISS BEV NANCE tries her skills at walking across a monkey bridge, one of the activities performed at a camp retreat to learn about outdoors, April 3,4.

## Senior Activities Take Form

This year's Senior Prom will be held at the Breckenridge Ramada Inn on May 30. Prices have not yet been determined, although it is estimated to be around \$10-\$12, depending on the number of students attending. In the near future a survey will be taken in advisories to find out this information, according to Senior Class Sponsor, Miss Marilyn Chase.

Entertainment will be provided by Terry Thompson

and his Orchestra. The prom theme will be "We may never pass this way again." King and Queen will be decided on the night of the prom.

This year's Senior Class Luncheon is to be held at the Viking Restaurant on June 2. The semi-formal activity will cost each student \$4.50. It will be a smorgasbord lunch. Tickets are available from Senior Class officers.

Lately, the Supreme Court has sometimes concerned itself with test cases of civil rights, for example, the well-publicized reading of rights, now mandatory for any arrest to stick.

You are allowed one phone call and may be held up to twenty hours without formal charges. A 1973 decision allows for possible conviction on evidence found during a search made after a legal arrest for some other crime, e.g. drugs found after an arrest for a speeding violation may be used in prosecution on narcotics charges.

Did you know that possession cannot now be automatically charged against all people caught in the same house or car? This occurred after a trial where a teenager was acquitted of marijuana possession when it was found that no one knew

about it but the one originally in possession.

Many students think marijuana smoking is not legally punishable, but it is. Legislation before several states may reduce both it and possession to misdemeanors, but most including Missouri still consider it a felony, and a felony has a much more severe penalty.

In a random poll taken of Southwest students, it was found that 66 per cent of those asked knew nothing of their rights under the law. Three out of four did not know what the term, "possession," really referred to.

With summer cruising and late night parties coming, this could have very serious consequences for those who do not find out the truth. The law is just as hard on those who do not know — even harder.

## Camping out in Cold Weather

Seven of Southwest's teachers took a two-day adventure into the wilderness, April 3 and 4.

They attended the Minnesota Outward Bound Program, held at Greensfelder Park. One purpose was to make them aware of their true capabilities and forget about fear. "One really got to know his own strengths and weaknesses and also the character of the teammates." Miss Beverly Nance, math instructor, commented.

They spent their days participating in various activities.

Rappelling down a cliff, walking a monkey bridge, crawling through a cave, and trying the art of outdoor cooking were only a few.

At night most of the teachers slept in four-man nylon tents with two or more sleeping bags. However, there were a few that slept out under the stars.

Miss Nance and a few others have decided to become certified in some of the areas in order to take other people out in the wilderness.



### SW Society: Where Do You Fit?

By Ralph Morton PIONEER Editorial Writer

1. When you see a guy with long hair, do you think (a) that he must really be a cool dude, (b) he's definitely a freak and probably smokes dope, (c) he has no self-respect for the way he looks, (d) his manliness is questionable?
2. When you see a Cheerleader, do you (a) commend her for doing her part to promote school spirit, (b) envy her, (c) immediately despise her and practically all other cheerleaders, (d) think she's a fool for jumping around in front of the crowd?

There are no right or wrong answers to the questions asked above. Both the cheerleader and the "long hair" represent two distinct social groups at Southwest. Your feelings will generally reflect your personal views and opinions.

Everyone has his or her own group of friends. But, few people realize what factors encouraged them to associate with one type of person and not another.

The text book, *Sociology*, by Anderson and Thomas, defines an "in" group relationship as a group with which we have a sense of loyalty, friendliness, solidarity and identification.

Sociology teacher, Mr. Leon Anton, elaborated on this definition by stating: "interests, age group, race and in some cases social class" determine what group a person fits into.

There were mixed opinions among students whether belonging to certain organizations at school dictates what group of kids they hang around with.

Varsity Cheerleader Rosella Spoto said, "It depends on the

organization. It does with a group like Cheerleaders because you have to be close."

Pom-Pon Girl Diane Palmisano disagreed, stating, "I feel like most of those kids are acquaintances. My real friends are outside of Pom-Pons."

An important factor in determining the SW social ladder is involvement in school activities. But, a substantial number of students put no importance on it.

Junior Rhonda Vlasak said, "I'm just not interested. For one thing, I don't like some of the people in the groups. I think a lot of them are snobs and fakes."

Senior Paula Perkins said, "I really don't have time. I'm working. There aren't any real activities I'd like to participate in. What is there to do?"

The vast majority of students interviewed shared the same opinions of junior Helen Klasek. "I'm just normal," she stated. And, many "just normal" students share similar interests, including sports, bike riding, concerts and just listening to music.

## To Guard or Not to Guard?

By Jana Thomson & Dave Lundstrom  
PIONEER Editorial Writers

Whatever it is that the security guards are supposed to do, they're not doing it.

These are the feelings of many with regard to Southwest's security system. There seems to be a gap between the way the students view the security guards and their jobs and the way the guards themselves view them.

When asked, point blank, many of the security officers are quite idealistic about their roles as protective agents. One guard outlined his purpose as needful in making students understand the need for wearing ID's.

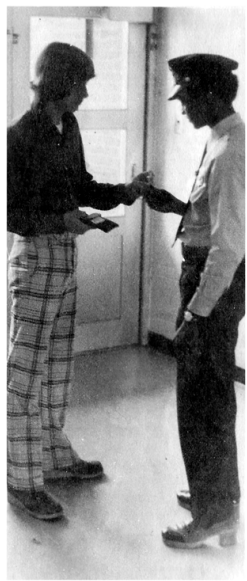
The sole purpose, he feels in his being here, is to protect the students, faculty, administrators and property. They have the same authority within SW as a policeman has on the street, and, should enough trouble arise, they handle things until the police arrive. The general consensus among the guards is that SW is ideal as an assignment and this school could not be easier.

However, there is a contradiction. Despite the guard's idealism and sense of

responsibility, few students are really satisfied. One side complains of the laxity of security and crime prevention while the other side argues about being stopped and hassled in the halls. Freshman Jim Viner remarked, "I think they should have more. They're supposed to keep halls clear, but they don't. Hire more guards. Have people stationed—faculty members or Student Congress to keep people out if more guards can't be hired."

On the other side of the coin, Senior Ed Shanks said, "I think the security system needs more uniformity. One day you can come in from lunch and have the guard check your ID, your lunch pass, your picture. Another day you can walk right by him."

We propose a committee be formed of four guards, four students interested in the problem, four faculty members and an administrator. The committee should meet and share thoughts on what the guards are here for and how others see them.



"ONE DAY you can come in from lunch and have the guard check....Another day you can walk right by him."

# Southwest Sound Off

### Ripped Off Again

Dear Editors:  
I think it is about time somebody told the thieves of this school that there is nothing lower than stealing. In my three years, almost four here at Southwest, I have had my locker broken into twice and over thirty dollars worth of books stolen.



Also missing were my coat, gym clothes and some albums. In two years of shop I've had a book shelf and an end table stolen. Now this year, in the past three weeks, I've had two art projects ripped off. I'm tired of being screwed by the scum of the school and so are others.

I wasn't the first and I won't be the last to get ripped off because I'm sure there'll always be fools who don't have their heads together enough to get through life without ripping off others.

Concerned student,  
Class of 1975

### Co-Eds on Quad

Dear Editors:  
I have a gripe about school. We students are nothing more than numbers and statistics to the main office in this school. Maybe we did have it easy last year, but we still had our identity to think about. We couldn't go into the aud during fifth period at the beginning of the year, but thanks to our great Student Congress, we can now. All right, it's warm outside, how about letting us sit on the grass in the quadrangle?

If we do, we get run out of there-why? Is it because Mr. Koenig is afraid we will get out of hand? A lot of people like to play with Frisbees or play catch baseball. Where are we going to do this?

Then, too, people like to sit in the grass and talk to one another. We just can't always stay in the building-it gets too hot. To sit on those benches can get a little hard on one's seat. So why can't we sit on the grass during lunch?

A concerned student,  
Rich Adams

(Editors' Note: PIONEER has learned that sitting and talking on the quadrangle will be permitted during fifth period only. Frisbee and other games will not be allowed due to possible disturbance of classes and damage to school property.)

# PENPOINT

By Diane Ortleb & Albert Volk  
PIONEER Editorial Writers

No one can positively determine the effects and the full extent of the failure of the tax levy in our school system. School board authorities have threatened to cut all extra-curricular activities next year, yet teachers and students have, for the most part, ignored these warnings.

The present lack of funds may also result in an end of the Board's financing of field trips, visual aids, and special projects. To prevent classes from becoming a strictly academic

routine next year, creativity must be developed and expanded.

Other high schools have adopted various programs allowing their students to assist in social work and child care. These are only individual examples of how actual experience can be more practical than reading a textbook.

The future situation can be altered if students and teachers work together for the school.

PIONEER will distribute a questionnaire among random advisories, allowing you to indicate your opinion. Your voice will be heard. This project

was specifically urged by Miss Camilla Ayers, chairman of the English Department. All returns will be tabulated and distributed to various department heads.

If you have an opinion, this is the time to express it. The voters of the city have made their decision; now it is up to us, the student body, to work with what we're given and make Southwest the best school possible in the future. If your advisory was not chosen for this survey, feel free to write your ideas on a piece of paper and deposit it in Mr. Larry Gross' mailbox or write a letter to PIONEER.

## Southwest PIONEER

Published by the PIONEER staff of Southwest High School, St. Louis Mo. 63139. Subscription rates: \$1 per semester; \$1.50 by mail; 25 cents single copy. Opinions expressed represent only the PIONEER staff or identified individuals.

- Co-Editors: Mark Packer, Bev Pfeifer
- Page Editors: Barbara Bloom, Rosina Favazza, Jim Robinson, John Willis.
- Business Manager: Barb Tucker
- Artists: Mike Dusold, Larry Havranek, Kevin Moore, Mark Packer, Albert Volk
- Photographers: Brian Grider, Martin Millman, Jon Young
- Prom Reporters: Lillian Millman, Ralph Morton
- Circulation Manager: Helen Goble
- Advertising Manager: Helen Goble
- Reporters: Ross Atkins, Barbara Bloom, Betty Collins, Kathleen Crudden, Mike Dusold, Rosina Favazza, Helen Goble, Brian Grider, Larry Havranek, David Lundstrom, Lillian Millman, Martin Millman, Kevin Moore, Ralph Morton, Diane Ortleb, Mark Packer, Bev Pfeifer, John Raniero, Jim Robinson, Jeanne Robinson, Pam Roy, Jana Thomson, Barb Tucker, Albert Volk, John Willis, Jon Young.
- Faculty Sponsor: Mr. Larry Gross



JUNIOR ELIZABETH BRITT works with the new reading equipment in room 27. The new reading course is designed to help readers progress at their own levels and is taught by Mrs. Marie Markowski, Mrs. Linda Techner and Miss Joan Paddon. Each student is assigned an individual unit and is provided with a cassette-recorded assignment heard on earphones.

## 'Tommy'—A Study in Commercialization

By Mike DuSold

PIONEER Movie Reviewer

Expecting a lot of the film, *Tommy*, was a mistake. The first thing a critic must remember is to assume nothing before reviewing a movie—I forgot.

After emerging from the theater I found myself wondering whether my exposure to this type of film was adequate to appreciate it. I couldn't be sure if I liked it or not, and from listening to a noisy couple behind me, realized that they did not understand it either. Indeed, the questions being asked among the crowd outside showed that few were sure of what they had just seen.

*Tommy* witnesses the murder of his father by Mother and her boyfriend. (Father was lost

during WW II and returns suddenly.) The boy becomes blind, deaf and dumb.

As *Tommy* grows up he comes in contact with others who try to cure or use him. A discarded pinball machine becomes the tool by which he gains fame and fortune. His prowess at the game results in the formation of a *Tommy*-cult. He is miraculously cured and commercializes himself by preying upon the desire of the loyal masses to be like him. Soon his followers turn on him and he becomes once more a nobody and disappears into the surrealistic sunset.

The movie's music is well known and stands for itself as one of the finest rock works to date. The movie, although,

attempts to parody the commercialism of today's pop heroes while it is itself commercialized. Director Ken Russell presents us with visual interpretations which are to be accepted as art. Much of this "art" is perverse and ugly. Humor is derived through scenes of sadism and degeneracy.

Unless you wish to make this film a subject of study, your time is better spent listening to the soundtrack.

## Study Hints Help for Tests

By Barb Bloom

PIONEER Feature Writer

When exam time comes around, particularly finals, many students anticipate late night sittings, drinking strong coffee and wearing wet towels around the head. However, last minute cramming should not be the case.

Mr. Daniel Rodriguez, Spanish teacher, commented, "Studying is an individual type thing. You must literally know yourself and how you study. For example, it may take you a long time to memorize. There are no strict guidelines."

Teachers questioned unanimously agree that there is no way to pass an exam without doing the required work. However, there are systematic methods of study; the key is organization. This means having a subject so well understood that you can write about it from many points of view.

Here are some steps to follow:

(1) Find out all you can about the conditions of the exam—how many essays, how long it is, grading, etc.

(2) Recitation is effective because it resembles the activity of the exam room—recalling without aid from books or notes.

(3) Counselor Steve Warmack stated, "Condensing and outlining the material you read makes studying for a test a lot easier." A well-kept set of notes, from lecture or otherwise, spares you from recovering hundreds of pages of the textbook.

# Surprises For College Bound

By Rose Atkins

PIONEER Feature Writer

College is a fascinating and frightful prospect for many high school students. Many people have high hopes of going on to some "glamour" college after high school. But do they really know what they are getting into?

Of course, college is going to look very glamorous in a high school student's eyes who only sees the long seven-hour day, loads of homework, cut slips for not attending classes, and teachers yelling at him for not turning in homework assignments.

College students will tell you that in most colleges you don't even go every day and sometimes only attend school 3 hours a day. Attendance is not taken in classes, so if a person doesn't feel like crawling out of bed some days, there is no hassle. Also, there are no nagging teachers pressuring you for some unfinished assignment. Sounds very inviting doesn't it?

But have your college friends been telling you the other side of college along with this "dream-world" that is forming in your mind? If not, be prepared for a rude awakening when you get there.

Karen Boettingheimer, SW Class of 1974, said, "I found college to be different from high school in the sense that a person is much more free to do as he pleases and the people just don't care." This is the reaction that I have gotten from many college students. The teachers in college would just as soon give you an F as an A and it doesn't bother them in the least. If you don't plan on a lot of hard work in college, this is your prerogative, but, then, you must suffer the consequences.

Counselor Dorothy Owens stated, "College can be a lot of fun and games, but only if a student learns how to schedule his study time." One college student said he had approximately two hours of home work a day for every hour that he spent in school.

So, if a person is planning to go to college after high school, he should be prepared for a lot of work and a lot of growing up. It takes much maturity, self-reliance and decisiveness to succeed in college. I don't mean to make it sound like all work and no play, because college can be a very wonderful experience. As Mrs. Owens would say, "If you do go to college and don't have fun, then you're really missing the joys of life."

## What Homework?

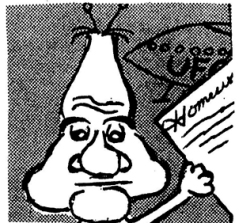
By Larry Havranek & Jeanne Robinson

PIONEER Feature Writers

With the coming of the end of the academic year, we at PIONEER feel that each student should be given every chance possible to plead with teachers about grades and work. Because homework is a very important part of the grades, we have come up with these few general excuses that may be used by not-so-industrious students:

- you wouldn't want my kitty to go on the floor, would you.
- I used it to build a bird's nest in case I ever get a bird.
- my brother said I wouldn't dare cram a piece of paper down his throat ... He was mistaken.

- I broke the world's record for the number of spit balls made from a single sheet of paper.
- A cafeteria worker got hold of it, painted it green and it became today's chopped lettuce.
- Did you realize that paper burns when dropped into a blast furnace?
- I broke up a counterfeiting ring, and it was confiscated as evidence.
- I felt this gigantic sneeze coming, so I reached for what I thought was a Kleenex. You can guess the rest.
- Some Martians landed in my backyard and demanded an example of human intelligence, but all I could find was my homework paper so I gave it to them.



- I was letting my hamster proofread my paper when he decided it was time for a snack.
- The Easter bunny and I had a long talk and I no longer believe in Santa Clause and homework.

## News Briefs

### Students Truck for Charity

A Stroll-a-thon will be held for the March of Dimes on May 3. The walk will be 20 miles and will start and finish at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Muscular Dystrophy Foundation will hold a Bike-a-thon on April 26. Bikers will use the 10-mile Forest Park bike trail. They may circle the path as many times as desired but must stop at the checkpoints along the trail.

In both events, participants are sponsored by donors who contribute money depending on the distance traveled.

### Kathy Types Her Way to Glory

Senior Kathy Stuckey, president of the Southwest chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, took third place in the district Senior Clerk-Typist Competition. The contest was held at O'Fallon Tech High School on April 3. Winners will now go on to state competition.

### 'Reflections' on Sale, May 23

*Reflections*, Southwest's annual literary publication, will go on sale May 23 for 25 cents per copy. The magazine consists of original selections of prose and poetry, contributed by SW students.

*Reflections* is published by the English Department under the direction of Mrs. Martha Ryan. Students and faculty members participated in judging entries.

### Art Receives Science Award

Senior Art Westphal is this year's recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award.

The award is given each year by the Bausch and Lomb Lens Co. It is awarded to the student who has taken the greatest number of science courses with the highest grades in this academic area.

Art has taken four years of science with straight H's. By winning the award, Art is now eligible to apply for a scholarship to Rochester University.

## Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Barro, Margaret A.; Bock, Kathleen J.; Bohnert, Nancy M.; Casteel, Terri L.; Cole, Rhonda; Crusius, Martha; Daugherty, Gail A.; Feagins, Jean; Ford, David A.; Foster, Kevin; Giles, Carla G.; Kaslick, Mary E.; Klobe, Deborah A.; Koehr, Deborah C.; Lina, Kent B.; Marecek, Michael; McAllister, Deborah; Miano, Robert J.; Millman, Barbara J.; Millman, Martin J.; Mowery, Kevin M.; Muench, Susan M.; Paul, Nancy R.; Schwelbe, Donald D.; Smelcer, Marilyn M.; Soest, Marie M.; Spratt, Sheree; Thompson, Michael E.; Vordtriede, Glenn O.; and Weber, Kathryn D.

Sophomores who made a 4.0 or better grade point average are as follows:

Blase, Michael R.; Charley, Laura L.; Declue, Girtha; Despotis, George J.; Elliott, Mary E.; Fichtenmayer, Margaret D.; Hamrick, A. Scott; Harris, Randall L.; Huntley, James W.; Kadlez, Helen; Mangelsdorf, Anne Nadine; McElvenney, Carol A.;

Mettler, Andrea L.; Messel, Scott E.; Minney, Nancy A.; Peth, Bob M.; Sausselle, Jane F.; Schaefer, Robert M.; Schoenbeck, Susan L.; Tanaka, Stephanie; Voges, Henry B.; Weise, Paul; Whittington, James C.; and Wilson, Cheryl.

Following are the members of the Freshman Class who have made 4.0 or better:

Amburster, Cynthia M.; Boyd, Steven L.; Browne, Cynthia D.; Davis, Cynthia; Enders; Thomas L.; Evans, Melanie E.; Finke, Tamara L.; Heuvelman, Patty C.; Holmes, Rebecca J.; Jung, Debbie Lee; Karagiannis, Thomas; Laskowsky, John; Lyles, Mark W.; Meier, Mark; Munn, Marilyn G.; Niemann, James W.; Parish, Michael A.; Pidgeon, William M.; Porges, Jacqueline K.; Potts, Douglas Andrew; Quante, Donald G.; Sanazar, Judith L.; Schnele, Mary F.; Schultz, David R.; Speis, Laurie L.; Stefaek, Karen; Vandersteen, Denise J.; Villella, Donald L., and Woodson, Gary A.

## Steers to Battle CBC Cadets

The Southwest Longhorns will face a tough CBC squad this afternoon at Forest Park and Friday will meet Cleveland at Sublette.

The Longhorns got off to a fine start with a second place finish in the Mehville-Lindbergh Invitational. The Steers kicked off the tournament by downing Oakville on a fine-pitched game by senior Mike Clark, 5-4. Clark held the Tigers scoreless on two hits through the sixth inning. With four runs in the bottom of the seventh, Oakville sent the game into extra innings, but SW ended it in the eighth.

SW jumped on Fox in the second game for six runs in the opening two frames and added three more in the fifth. The big hits were provided by senior Dave Judemann, who had three safeties and two runs-batted-in. Junior Gerald Elam chipped in with a single, a triple, and one RBI.

Junior Jim Gehm started the game but control problems allowed Fox to score six times. In the fifth the knuckleballing righthander, Rick Wilson, came on to save the victory.

Junior Kevin Mowery made his first varsity start in the championship game against St. Mary's. "I was nervous and couldn't get the ball over the plate," stated Mowery, who gave up four runs on one hit in the first. Over the seven innings, the Dragons stretched their four hits into nine runs while the Longhorns could only cross the plate twice.

Gehm grabbed his second victory of the young season with a 7-2 victory over the DuBourg Cavalier's on April 12. In the six-run first inning Gehm helped his own cause with a two-run single. DuBourg only scored in the third and fourth but threatened throughout.

In the fourth, the Longhorns fell victim to an unusual triple play when junior Jim McNeil's long fly ball was caught by the Cavalier rightfielder while he rolled down the hill. The runners advanced after the catch, but DuBourg claimed they had left their respective bases too early and the umpire called them out.

The Steers won their first PHL contest, 5-3, against McKinley, April 15, even though they did not hit well. Going into the McKinley game, Judemann was hitting a torrid .411 which he attributed "to a lot of luck. I'm hitting over my head right now."

## Dipsy-Doodler Pitches for Steers

By Martin Millman  
PIONEER Sports Writer

"What was that pitch he threw me? Did you see how it moved? It looked like a drunk butterfly."

The subject of these questions is the knuckleball thrown by senior Rick Wilson, relief pitcher for the Steers' baseball team.

Wilson developed his knuckleball while playing ball this past summer. Using the pitch effectively to set-up opposing batters, Wilson follows up with his strong fastball to retire the hitter. Effective, also, because of the scarcity of good knuckleballers in the area, the pitch balances his pitching as his curveball isn't overwhelming.

## Netmen Appear Slow at Start

The season thus far has been disappointment for the Southwest netmen who, in losing their first four meets, dropped to a humble 5-15 record. The Longhorns lost a heartbreaker to Webster Groves, 5-0, after having all three singles go to three sets on April 4.

At Lafayette, April 7, the netmen appeared to have turned things around only to find themselves on the short end of a 3-2 score. Junior Gary Josephs, SW's number one in singles, defeated his opponent 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, as did first doubles team of Junior Ken Chalupny and Freshman Gary Maus 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Then, on April 9 at CBC, the Longhorns again dropped a close one, 3-2. Gary Josephs again defeated his rival, 6-4, 6-0, in the losing effort.

Gary Josephs again put on a fine performance, April 10, but the rest of the team did not follow suit. The Longhorns dropped the match to Hazelwood Central, 4-1.

The match that may decide the PHL was played at Sublette against Sumner.

Lack of rotation causes the strange fluttering movement of the knuckleball. To create this 'dance,' Wilson puts his front knuckles on the seam of the baseball and releases the ball without snapping his wrist. Since the pitch has little or no rotation, the humidity and wind affect its movement.

"Rick has good control on the knuckleball, and he keeps it down low on the hitters," notes Coach Graham. Wilson points out, "It's effective if I keep it down, but if it comes up, they'll hit it a long way." During his relief stint in the Southwest - Fox game, Wilson kept his pitch down and struck out three men, and forced another batter to hit into a double-play on the knuckleball.

Coach Graham usually discourages trick pitches because of the possibility of injury to the throwing arm. "Rick's a strong, mature kid capable of throwing an effective knuckleball without hurting his arm," he explained.



JUNIOR JIM MC NEIL blocks the plate as he tags a McKinley runner out in Southwest's first league baseball game. The Longhorns won, 5-3, at Sublette, April 15.

## Roosevelt Rips SW for South Side Title

Track combines strategy, depth and esprit de corps to the best advantage, but all that seemed against the Longhorns from the start at the South Side Relays, April 8, 9, at Roosevelt.

Man for man, Southwest proves to match any good runner in the city, but lost to third-rated Roosevelt, 95-90.

McKinley, Cleveland, DuBourg, and St. Mary's, along with SW and Roosevelt, combined at least two Junior Division men per event with the Senior Division—a rule for both SSR and PHL relays. The Rough Riders took three firsts in the field events; the Longhorns, only seconds.

Not placing in the pole vault hurt and found SW 11 points behind. Losing both 480 shuttle hurdle and four-mile relays to DuBourg cut Roosevelt down, but the 440 relay was disqualified.

Freshmen John Hartley, Howard Hill and Ken Judd; sophomores Ananias Hill, Stan Newsome, Bob Rosencranz, and Paul Weise; juniors Dave Dial and Dave Ford; and seniors Rolland Garrison, Charles Hessekemper, Kevin Moore, Alex Scott, and Kevin Woods in 2 x 2 junior-senior blends ripped victories in the one and two mile, 880 and sprint medley relays, the latter setting a new meet record.

A dramatic team effort ended with three events not scoring, bringing the Green lightning to the tape in defeat.

photo by Henry Voges



JUNIOR GARY JOSEPHS, playing first singles, returns a shot in a PHL match against Sumner. Although Josephs lost his match, SW went on to win, 4-1, increasing chances of another PHL Championship.

Traditionally strong Sumner gave no slack on April 3, running over SW with a phenomenal victory. The two mile was the only event corralled by the Longhorns. Surprisingly, the Junior Division showed much better under the same pressure, April 5.

Cleveland was no competition for SW on April 9, but the Seniors lost to Cleveland from lack of strategy—SW was bunched up in the first-string relays while the Dutchmen saved

its best for the opens. The Juniors were better placed and saved the team from possible loss.

The indoor season climaxed with the State Indoor Track Meet in Columbia, March 29. The sprint medley team of Ford, Randy Keaton, Moore and Woods, sank, roasting in the heat of the competition and placing eighth.

The cindermen participated in the PHL Relays, April 15, 17, and in the Southside Invitational, April 22, 23.

photo by Martin Millman



SENIOR CHARLES HESSEKEMPER strides to an easy first-place in the two-mile relay during the Southside Relays held at Roosevelt, April 9. Southwest placed second for the meet, trailing Roosevelt, 95-90.

## Girls Start Season with Surprise

Girls' Track Team has started the season with a few surprises. Sophomore Terri Lorino took two first place ribbons at the Southside Invitational Meet on April 4 and one fourth place at the Summer Invitational held at O'Fallon on April 14.

In the Southside Invitational, Southwest took second overall, behind first place finishes by juniors Maureen Sutherland and Kathy Weber. During the very competitive meet at O'Fallon, Weber took a second and third place, junior Rose Atkins took a fifth and Sutherland took a third and fifth place ribbon.

The team is looking forward to a successful season, with a few girls qualifying for state competition. Coach Earline Faulker stated, "The freshmen are working hard, but we have many inexperienced runners still."

"The softball team," according to sophomore Karen

Brents, "has a lot of sound hitters and an all-around good defense."

The team is scheduled to play eight games this season. The first three were on April 17 against DuBourg, April 21 against Cor Jesu, and April 23 against St. Elizabeth Academy. Coach Beverly Nance said, "We have a lot of returning letterwomen with much experience and a lot of new talent with speed and potential."

The City Wide Gymnastics Meet was held on April 12. Seven girls from Southwest participated with senior Stacy Georges taking sixth place overall and junior Sally Smith taking fourth place on the balance beam.

The Southside Swim Meet was held, April 9, against Roosevelt and Cleveland, and the City Wide Meet took place on April 15.