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## Seniors To 'Skidoo' for March 2 Variety Show

'72 Skidoo!

This variation on an old saying will serve as the title of this year's senior variety show, to be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday in Southwest's aud. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and can be purchased from any member of the Variety Show Committee or students in senior A advisory.

'72 Skidoo will last approximately two hours and will include acts ranging from

rock bands to comedy skits.

Senior Calvin Talley will perform a vocal rendition of "Close to You;" freshman Bev Pfeifer will again display her toe-dancing skills as junior Stuart North sings the theme from "Love Story." Senior Leon Hite and company will supply a comedy skit which centers on some unusual church-goers; various other vocal solos, duets and skits will round out the evening.

## Semester Honor Roll Tabulated

Those Southwest students with a grade point average of 4.0 or better for the first semester reached 194.

**Seniors:** 5.0 — Sue Baylard, Marie Caras, Celeste Kocot, Marty Renner; 4.8 — Elaine Daugherty, Kris Keaton, Steve Rakel, Richard Shanks, Lavatryce Singfield; 4.6 — Natalie Aksentijevic, Linda Psaris, Homer Robinson; 4.5 — Christy Anderson, Tim Decker, Jose Diaz, Denise Koehr, Tim McDonnell, Lorraine Michlin, Karen O'Rourke, Cathy Scully; 4.4 — Diane Dendrinelis, Gary Erhart, Ron Schrenker, Becky Vuch, Glenda Walter; 4.3 — Jane Ash, Rebecca Boyd, Cathy Buehre, Pam Crawford, Donna Gerhart, Joann James;

4.2 — Cristina Bernett, Thom Espinola, Barb Haralson, Paul Quante, Richard Schrenker, Kathy Smith, Susan Spravale, Rosalynn Van Heest, Timothy Walters; 4.1 — Nancy Cusanelli, Alison Knowles, Nordys Watts; 4.0 — John Ballew, John Baltzer, Fran Bradbury, Ralph Break, Nancy Brush, Ray Bruton, Bob Buckmeier, Douetta Burst, John Dengler, Debbie Dillinger, Elizabeth Efthim, Jerry Eversding, Bill Farabee, Nancy Goebel, Kathy Hansmann, Paul Haupt, Bill Kaslick, Bill Kuntz, Mary Jane Moxley, Joyce Noel, Carolyn Schibler, Dave Smith, Sharon Stone, Brenda Trolinger, Diane Vader, Mark Wunsch.

**Juniors** — 5.0 — Dennis Gerner, Barbara Weinhold; 4.9 — Pat Virtue; 4.8 — Annette Berra, Stephen Crusius, Connie Deuver, Stan Fujarski, Louis Miksicek, Janet Millman, Kathy

Williams; 4.7 — John Dubis; 4.6 — Carolyn Howard, Debbie Witt; 4.5 — Emilie Dierking, James Fujarski, Chris Pashos, Amy Saussele Jeri Smith; 4.4 — Amy Barrow, Pam Brown, Maria Diquarto, David Fairris, Anne James, Greg Shiner, Mark Thompson, Glenn Weidler; 4.3 — Lyn Jeude, Cindy Niemeier, Diane Senf, Diane Swallow;

4.2 — Lewis Duiguid, Mike Frisch, Arnell Hinkle, Susan Kinast, Jon Majors, Mary Thomas; 4.1 — Mary Rekowski, Deirdre Vincent; 4.0 — Steve Acree, Cheryl Carpenter, Cheryl Douglas, Les Hamilton, Jerry Huchzermeier, Mary Kirchoff, Judy Klasek, Lisa Luhrman, Debbie Patterson, Donna Pijut, Robin Sorrentini, Pat Teubner, John Weinzettle, Barb Whitworth, Mike Wilson.

**Sophomores:** 5.0 — James Betz, Roy Kugler, Richard Miksicek; 4.8 — Bruce Dudley, Cindy Kleppinger; 4.7 — Jo Ellen Brandmeyer; 4.6 — Harry Barr, Nancy Karanaugh; 4.4 — Sheila Boyd, Susan Green, Nancy Huett, Joe Patti, Karen Roberts, Connie Roesch, Mark Stolzer, Debbie Thompson, Debbie Willmering; 4.3 — Glen Thompson;

4.2 — Disa Brandberg, William Corneal, Barbara Duba, Greg Guckes, Lois House, Sue Piskos, Laurie Schroff, Carol Anne Smith; 4.0 — Mark Bates, Kathy Bicker, Kelly Crouen, Kenneth Dopuch, Nancy Eilermann, Lucy Kiesel, Laurie Purvis, Paula Shapiro.

**Freshmen:** 5.0 — Arthur Westphal; 4.8 — Karen Humes; 4.6 — Edith Becker, Harry Charalombous, Beverly Pfeifer; 4.5 — Marilyn Moutray, Delores Schaeffer; 4.4 — Mark Baltzer, Guisoppa Diquarito, Karen Pozzo, Terry Wilcoxon; 4.3 — Mark Trevisano;

4.2 — Hal Bentrup, Kevin Criscione, Elizabeth Kaletta, John Schumer; 4.1 — Bonita Buford, Richard Moehlmann; 4.0 — Walter Allen, Carla Brandberg, Terry Creasy, Rosina Favazza, Joann Gacchio, Stacy Georges, Debra Hall, Jean Hartmann, Patricia Kuehner, Dan Loncaric, Lillian Millman, Diane Moorman, Paula Perkins, Sue Prica, Peggy Psaris, Marie Quinn, Robert Riggs, Eddie Shanks, Deborah Stamm, Karen Stuetzer.



photo by John Dengler

A group of devout students prepare their skit for the '72 Skidoo Senior Variety Show next Thursday. They are: (front from left) sophomore Chiquita Simmons, senior Donald Wilson, (back) seniors Leon Hite, Homer Robinson, Robin Shannon, Bobbie Robinson, and junior Gay Galloway.

## Brother Leon

### Tim Decker Accepted at West Point

Senior Tim Decker is one of eight hundred boys throughout the United States to be accepted into West Point



Senior Tim Decker, recently appointed to West Point.

Military Academy under an early appointment because of "extremely high qualifications."

He had been placed on a list of ten eligible to compete for the appointment on the basis of a physical aptitude test, a medical examination, and the SAT, ACT, and ACH tests.

A letter of official notification arrived on February 5, and Tim already has his future schedule in mind. "I'll take what's called the core subjects: math, history, English, French, then the electives will deal with civil engineering or ordnance engineering. Physical training such as swimming, boxing, wrestling, and squash will be included. I also intend to try for the rifle team."

Another senior, John Pace, is still in the running for a West Point Appointment, a fifth alternate. Examinations will determine his final standing.

### Dogpatch Invades SW

Leap year and the "Lil' Abner" comic strip will provide the inspiration for the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the new boys' gym.

The dance will feature Mike Key, former DJ for KATZ and KADI, and the announcement of the Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae contest winners.

Keeping in line with the theme, the gym will be decorated in "Dogpatch" style. Traditionally, girls are supposed to ask boys to the dance; so, the tickets, \$1.50 per couple, will be sold only to girls.

The dance is open to all classes and dress will be casual. Proceeds from the dance will go towards financing the upcoming Junior Ring Dance. Junior Class Council members are: Sue Homes, Carol Russo, Nancy Tomlinson, Kathy Williams and Kevin Wirthlin.

## Task Force Submits Policy

The Principal's Task Force, a committee appointed by Principal Robert M. Young to improve student-faculty-administration relations at Southwest, has drawn up a statement of policy which has been approved by Mr. Young and presented to the faculty.

After the policy was discussed at faculty meetings, February 7 and 9, the Task Force examined the policy statement last week for revisions. Then, the faculty was to have met again with members of the Task Force for further discussion.

One provision of the Statement of Policy suggests "a more comprehensive form of school government" which would consist of the formation of three main committees. These committees would be: the School Relations, Rules, and Regulations Committee, the Curriculum Committee, and the Activities and Aud Committee. All of the committees would include members of the faculty and administration as well as the student body.

### Fine Arts Displayed

Southwest's annual Fine Arts Night program was presented last night to showcase creative SW students.

Junior Larry Longo, who placed second in the district "Voice of Democracy" contest, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, received a \$25 U.S. Bond and a certificate.

Senior Kathy Hansmann placed third in the final round of the American Legion Oratorical Contest. She received a bronze medal and a certificate of merit last night.

Vocal soloists were seniors Valerie Mayse, Marty Renner, and Brad Slavik, and freshman Molly Watson. Senior Matt Potts, juniors John G'Sell and Greg Shiner, and sophomore Cindy Racher performed piano selections. Sophomores Diane Hurt, junior Dennis Wallace, a brass and timpani ensemble, and the Madrigals completed the program.



## Ping Thing

Senior Thom Espinola is busy practicing his ping-pong diplomacy at Senior Rec Night. Basketball and volleyball were also offered to seniors free of charge, February 11.

## Pioneer Calendar

Feb.

26 Sadie Hawkins Day Dance

Mar. 2 '72 Skidoo

8 In-service meeting for teachers - no classes

22 Mid-semester exams, periods 3, 6

23 Semester exams, periods 1, 5, 7

24 Mid-semester exams, periods 2, 4

# Lib Movement Misunderstood

By Jane Ash  
PIONEER Editorial Writer

Mary says, "Women's Liberation is having to open your doors for yourself." Sue says, "It's losing your femininity." Beth says, "It's burning your bra."

that child custody should go to the best-suited parent. As it is now, unless the mother is outstandingly dangerous, she will get custody of the children. The practice of alimony assumes that women are inferior and must be supported by the "stronger" males.

Some women complain, "I'm just not as strong as a man. I couldn't be a brick layer." The point is not that if women are liberated they must all start doing what had been considered men's jobs. The point is that it must be the individual's choice without regard to race, creed, or sex. Obviously, some *men* are physically incapable of being brick layers.

However, Helen Fotinos, senior, commented, "I don't know of any cases where a woman didn't get the job if she was qualified."

There are thousands of cases on record at Equal Opportunity Employment agencies across the country. Women can help themselves by becoming involved in changing their role in society.



Bob Dillman, senior, said that his basic foods class seems to try to indoctrinate girls with the idea that they should be good homemakers rather than just teaching anyone interested how to cook.

Carol Jensen, junior, mentioned inequities in the laws concerning divorce, such as alimony and child custody. In these cases women and men both suffer sex discrimination. Pam Braun, junior, pointed out



The other side of the coin.

## Evaluation a Positive Step for SC

Efforts by Student Congress officers have been made to hear the voices of advisories and their reps. A sequence of four meetings was held recently to give the reps a chance to look at themselves and the accomplishments of SC.

At each meeting given for the reps, one class at a time, questionnaires were distributed concerning the importance and progress of SC, the advisory reaction to SC reports and the involvement of each rep on SC committees.

Along with these evaluations, the SC officers went to each advisory to give advisors a chance to comment freely on the work of their reps.

PIONEER commends SC for the steps it has taken to improve advisory representation.

These efforts have made a clear path for changing any ineffective advisory representation in SC. Now, each advisory is left with the responsibility for good representation.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Being president of Pep Club, I am disappointed in the spirit shown by the students at Southwest. I would like to start by telling of the backward progression of Pep Club this year. At the first two meetings we had a membership list of over 300 students. At our last meeting on February 9, we had a total of *seventeen* members including three officers.

Can anyone say where the other 280-plus people went? There are after-school activities other than Pep Club a person must attend, but I can't see that almost 300 people have something else to do every Wednesday after school.

As far as participation in any activity by our students, I am very happy, and more or less surprised to see that this year there is going to be a Senior Show. I think that the people who auditioned for the show, whether they made it or not, should be commended for trying to show some school spirit.

In closing, I would like to say that I haven't been speaking of all the students here, but for a select handful of people who are proud to be a student at Southwest High School and the ones who are glad to show their pride that they hold for his school, especially the *seventeen* members of the Pep Club.

Respectfully,  
Glenn Schmitt

Dear Editor:

The first organizational meeting of SOBI was held on February 4. There were over 70 black students present and one white student. I did not expect

many whites to show up (if they were *all* concerned with the racial problems at Southwest, we would not have any); yet, I had hoped for a better turnout.

Black people were taught, at one time, to conform to the culture of the white man. Having discovered our own cultural identity, we would like to teach *all* students of our rich past. That is why, I feel, SOBI was formed.

To better relationships between races here, there has to be some give from each party. Black students, in large percentages, have supported the club and sport activities at SW. Why was there no more white student support for this organization? Does the lack of white student participation mean that they are not interested?

There is one more question I would like answered. If this is so, how can they be so blind to a problem which is not only present at SW, but in the city, state, country, and around the world.

Sincerely,  
A Concerned Black Student

Dear PIONEER,

We would like to thank those people who tried out for the Senior Variety Show. We would also like to thank the people who helped judge the acts and Audio Visual for providing microphones and help after school.

Sincerely,  
Senior Class Officers

Mary says, "Women's Liberation is having to open your doors for yourself." Sue says, "It's losing your femininity." Beth says, "It's burning your bra."

But it isn't any of these. Women are much like any other oppressed group. The difference is that women are not a minority like Blacks or Chicanos. Women total 55 per cent of the population, yet they are treated as second class citizens. Their subservient role in society is defined by the men who run it.

Arguments against women's groups on the basis that women have made many advances through the years do not hold up. At Southwest, an attempt is being made to publicize past and present women's movements with a senior midi course offered for next year entitled, "You've Come A Long Way Baby."

But the stress must be "You've still got a long way to go." Girls in high school are

## SW, Kirkwood Exchange Schools, Views

By Kathy Williams  
PIONEER Editorial Writer

The first of a series of proposed high school exchanges took place recently between Kirkwood and Southwest High Schools. The representatives sent early this month from Kirkwood, Lee Bruce, Janet Ferree, Barb Heiss, John Jones, Tom Milner, and Jill Strathman are officers of their student council.

Each representative was guided around the school by the SW students who had toured Kirkwood's campus two weeks earlier. They were seniors Sue Baylard, Miriam Cladwell, Joann James, Sandy Pyatt, Jay Torrence, Debbie Vinceri and Dave Wymer.

As a result of this exchange there was an interesting comparison of ideas and programs.

"I like the idea of the smoking lounge and free study," commented Barb, "but the students at Kirkwood would not like the security guards patrolling the halls." Their boys' johns have no doors on them because the smoking problem is so bad," stated Dave.

"Kirkwood has no suspension point system," added Jay who liked Kirkwood's penalty system. "Students clean up after school for punishment."

Debbie was impressed by the attentiveness in the Kirkwood classrooms. "Those kids sat down and opened their books right away."

"In my opinion," remarked John, "the music department was not too big." "I think music is an important part of school." He also spoke for the Kirkwood group in saying, "We really enjoyed the exchange."

## Use Your Voting Right

Opportunity for 18-year-old Southwest students to register to vote will again be offered this spring by Mrs. Lampros' third and sixth period sociology classes.

Maybe those pupils who have recently become 18 will take a more active view of their right to vote than did the qualified students who failed to register in January.

The 200 eligible 18-year-olds in January were to have been provided with as many buses as necessary by Student Congress. Even though they were given this chance to go to a registration center only 95 of that group returned parent consent cards to make the trip.

Of course, some of the 200 eligibles may have previously registered, but it is also quite possible that a simple lack of interest caused the small turnout. If the 18-year-old vote is to be significant in directing the future policies of the United States, those who are eligible must register now. Otherwise, there would be no essential reason for the younger vote to be granted.

The ballots of a few interested 18-year-olds cannot drastically shape the ideas of the country, but at least these students should have enough determination to take advantage of the opportunity offered them.

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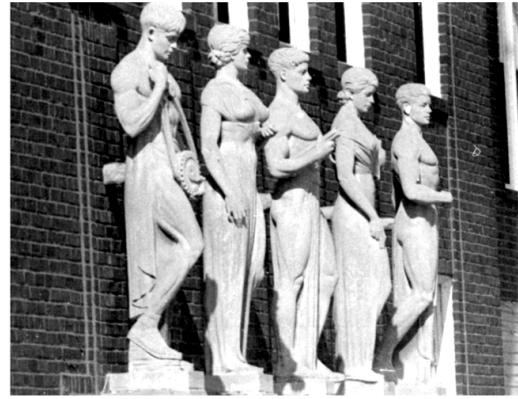


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## SW Stars Return to Stage

Three SW juniors were recruited by Incarnate Word Academy, an all girls school, to play the male leads in their production of *Brigadoon*. Greg Shiner and Chris Todd will have the same parts as they had in SW's operetta, those of the Americans, Tommy and Jeff, and Mark Dopuch will play Frank, the bartender.

Senior Marty Renner, who had the lead part of Fiona at SW, is the student director. Other members of SW's cast have parts in the chorus.

## Artists Win Scholastic Honors

Ten Southwest art students have won awards in the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit. Senior PIONEER photographer John Dengler was nominated for a national scholarship on the basis of his photography portfolio.

Other winners were seniors Becky Boyd, Diane Dendrinelis, Karin Dietsch, Janet Embree, Homer Robinson; and juniors Mary Kirkou, Diane Reinhardt, Paul Sherwin, and William Weidener.

## Two Faculty Members Excel

Mrs. Ruth Morrissey, English teacher, has received a Teachers' Award Medal for 1971 from the Greater St. Louis Ladies' Society Freedoms Foundation. She was honored at a brunch given by the society.

Miss Kathy Brennecke, math teacher, had an article entitled, "Notes on a Usable, Partial Definition of Division and a Definition of Subtraction," published in the February's *School and Community* magazine.

## Two Personnel Changes Made

Two personnel changes were made recently. Physical Educational teacher Miss Jody Krone has replaced Mrs. Connie Perkinson, who is away on maternity leave. Guidance Counselor Mr. Stephen Warmack has replaced Miss Lucy Funk, who retired earlier this month.

## March 31 Deadline for Contest

The *Speak Up for America* essay contest is sponsored by the Plumbing Industry Council again this year. The deadline for application is March 31. There is a total of \$5750 available in cash awards. For more information, contact your English teacher or Miss Charlotte Lewis, English Department Chairman.

## Bong, Pop, Stomp!

# SW Orchestra Composes Symphony

By Nathalie Aksentijevic  
PIONEER Co-Editor

What would you do if you were given the opportunity to compose a completely original symphony? Would you put everybody to sleep with some dreary music, or try some exciting, ear-opening innovations in a new arrangement of notes and rhythms?

The Southwest High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Nordman, music instructor, chose the latter suggestion.

The idea developed when a general negative response was voiced to the usual Fine Arts Night type of repertoire. Students in the orchestra felt a need to display their talents in a more individualistic, fresh manner, as they did during the premier performance of their original symphony last night.

"Last year, we listened to selections of electronic music from computers and other mechanical-type noise. What we've composed here isn't electric, but it's the closest we can get without all the proper instruments," senior Carol Shoptaugh explained.

Twelve notes were selected at random to become the elements of the main melody. Everyone experimented with

this tone row by turning it upside down, backwards and forwards, inserting rhythms and patterns. Mr. Nordman, seniors Carol Shoptaugh, Jerri Everding, and Barb Haralson, sophomores Harry Barr and Dave Eubanks edited the results. Harry and freshman Mary Johnson were responsible for the actual score.

For a fantastic touch, "arch forms for the extra musical

photo by John Dengler



Seniors Minnette Zelenovich and Carol Shoptaugh help create a new arrangement of sounds.

It sometimes seems that the statues above Southwest's main door rose nameless out of the ledge, like a new Stonehenge. But the statue group has a name as Principal Robert M. Young informed PIONEER recently: "Youthful Leadership."

Individually, the statues are (from left): "The Exact Sciences," "Social Interests," "Youthful Leadership," "The Liberal Arts," and "Athletic Activities."

In 1936, when Southwest was still in the blueprint stage, the school board held a competition to select a sculptor who would make statues to adorn the building. Mr. Fred Marie, a student at Washington University, won the commission.

Each of the candidates, who came from as far away as New York, submitted a two-foot high model with a secret symbol on the back of the base, along with a sealed envelope containing the symbol and the sculptor's signature.

"Mine was a stylized wave design taken from the Greeks," Mr. Marie explained, when I contacted him recently.

Mr. Marie began by marking ten to twelve-inch sketches for the titles given him by the

Standing nobly after 35 years are the limestone statues, "Youthful Leadership," sculpted by Mr. Fred Morie for Southwest when it was erected in 1937.

school board. Next, one-third scale models were made from clay and cast in plaster. A scale model of the facade of the school was made from wood and plaster board.

Full size clay figures were formed and cast in plaster. Mr. Marie rented a large empty studio from Vollard Scenic Studios, a stage scenery company, to complete the job. He even had three assistants who were also fellow students.

The plaster models were sent

to Bedford, Indiana, where some of the best limestone in the country is found. The limestone was mechanically cut to make a copy of the plaster model. Mr. Marie did the finishing, some of it even after the cranes and derricks had lifted the statues into place.

The carving of the statues took from six to eight months. As Mr. Marie pointed out, "Doing a piece of sculpture is a much more precise business than is thought."

## Eliminate Exasperating Boredom Blues

By Dave Koehr and John Schilling  
PIONEER Feature Writers

the window. Noting this lack of imagination, PIONEER has taken this time to suggest that in your most boring class you could —

—calculate your I. Q. by multiplying your gradpoint average by ten and subtracting 100.

—bring your minah bird and teach it to answer the teacher with double-meaning jokes.

—figure out how best to blow up the school without damaging Arway.

—construct a scale model of a B-52 and make bombing runs on your teacher's map of Moscow.



—dismantle your pen to construct a makeshift blowgun and have target practice at the ugly kid in the corner.

—bring your ant colony to class and hold a six-ant Australian tag-team wrestling match on your desk.

—bring your mountain climbing equipment and try to scale the walls.

—deduce the wind-chill factor in the room, due to the hot air coming from the lecturn.

—bring a jar of termites and start a conspiracy to undermine the school's foundation.

—practice parallel parking your desk.



—count the bumps, warts, and scars on the head of the idiot next to you who shaved his head.

—rent a desk from Hertz and laugh at Avis all period. (You could rent a desk from Avis, but it Hertz.)

—assemble a home-made slingshot, using a rubber band and paper clips, and pelt the ugly kid who had the gall to return your blowgun fire.

—chew 218 pieces of bubble gum at the same time, and then throw little balls of it up to the ceiling making a life size mosaic of King Kong.

—start jumping up and down, attracting undue attention, and break out into a shrill chorus of "They're Coming to Take Me Away!"



—and as a last resort, attempt to decipher the garble in your fabulous school newspaper.

# SW, Sumner To Clash in Finale

Six full months of basketball are almost over for Coach Warren Gower and his Southwest cage squad.

The Steers will end regular season play with a 1:30 p.m. PHL contest against Sumner tomorrow. The Bulldogs always have a strong ball club and despite early season problems, have been playing good ball in recent weeks.

After tomorrow's game the cagers will prepare for the State Tournament game to be played next week. If the Steers lose, the season is over.

Central's Red Wings handed SW its tenth loss in the last thirteen games, defeating the Steers, 67-46, in a February 4 league contest. Cold shooting hampered the Longhorns from the start, as the SW Cagers were never really in the game.

Another tough loss was a 75-67 setback at Vianney on February 1. Seniors John Whitaker and Ken Loddeke led a Steer attack that kept SW

alive, but fell short in the closing minutes.

Stunned was the word that best described the Roosevelt players after they had absorbed a shocking 44-43 defeat at the hands of SW. The victory enabled SW to finish fourth in the DuBourg Tournament and showed the Rough Riders a few notches down in both the area and state basketball rankings.

Unheralded guard John Rehling was the star of the game, drilling home 17 points. The last two came as time ran out and caused hysterics on the part of the SW followers and a heated dispute on the part of the Roosevelt fans who felt that time had already run out when Rehling made his final basket.

In the next two games of the tourney, the cagers unfortunately reverted to their old form, dropping two games to a couple of fine teams. A 54-45 defeat to Augustinian on January 25 was followed by a

61-44 thrashing by SLUH two nights later.

Co-captain Ken Loddeke regained his early season scoring form as the Steers corraled Cleveland, 61-51, on February 12. Loddeke poured in 31 points, his second highest total of the season, helping SW to raise their PHL slate to three wins and four losses.

The Longhorns rallied from an early first period deficit to outscore the Dutchmen in the final three stanzas. Also performing well for the SW Cagers were junior Larry Edinger and senior John Whitaker, who produced 15 and 13 points respectively.

## Steers Tie Rough Riders for Third

Southwest's soccer team wrapped up its season by tying Roosevelt for third place in the Public High League. Cleveland came in first with Central second in the PHL standings.

When asked to compare this year's team to last, Coach Gary Shell commented, "We have improved much with an over-all record mark of 500 and with a better team attitude this year."

Some of the retiring lettermen who have helped the team greatly are seniors Dino Abbati, Dave Ferrario, Bob Downey, Theo Zavrados, Dennis Stahl, and Joe Grimoldi. Coach Shell believes he will have as good a team next year with plenty of players to replace these athletes.

In the State Tournament, February 12, the SW kickers hung up their uniforms by losing to Webster Groves 1-0 in overtime. SW finished the season with a 5-3-0 record in league competition and a 6-10-3 overall mark.

Dave Wellman, and sophomore Dennis Ventimiglia.

Dave and Dennis earned second place honors at the district meet, February 4-5. The loss at regionals, held at Pattonville on February 11-12, left them out of the running for the state meet.

At district, SW, as a team, ended in seventh place. Many of the SW matmen were placed in the outer brackets, thus enabling them the opportunity for extra matches.

In the outer brackets Bob Woods, junior, at 126 pounds; Chris Kavadas, junior, 138; Steve Tschannen senior, 145; and Larry Luaders, junior; 155 all won their matches. When they moved to the inner brackets they lost, leaving only the two SW matmen.

Concerning the season, Coach Bud Wallach, said, "We did well. We have a young team and they'll all be back next year." What are the prospects for next year? "We expect to do better, with the experience and talent back all we have to do is create some interest in the people at SW."

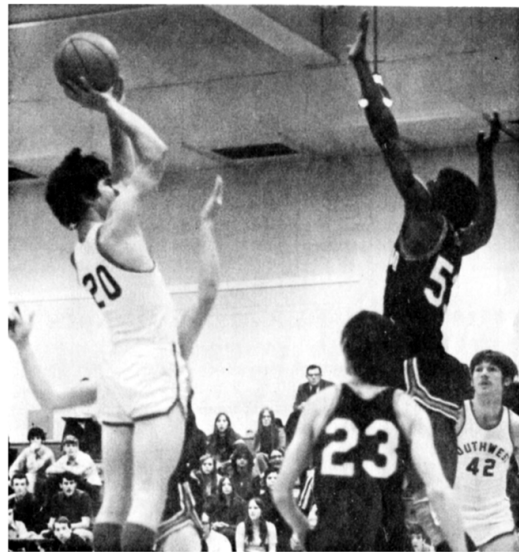


photo by Gary Erhart

Senior guard John Rehling (20) shoots for a basket in the game against Cleveland. The SW Cagers bounced to a victory 61-51, with junior Larry Edinger (42) providing rebound strength.

## Sharp Shooter



By Jim Thomas  
PIONEER  
Sports Writer

Remember the All-Sports Trophy? Symbolic of supremacy in all PHL sports, the trophy was once monopolized by Southwest, with Steer athletes earning the award in three of the first four years of its existence.

SW hasn't won the trophy since 1968-69, finishing a close second for the past two years. This year SW was again in second place with 41 points to Sumner's 47 at the end of the fall sports season.

With the winter sports season almost over, it appears that the Longhorn athletes will not improve their position. Once again, the spring sports teams will be heavily depended upon to help bring the All-Sports Trophy back to Longhorn Country.

### Baseball Starting

Always counted on for help in the race for the All-Sports Trophy is Coach Ed Graham's varsity baseball squad. The defending PHL co-champions began practice sessions two weeks ago and will open the season against St. Mary's on April 3.

Incidentally, this year's squad will be sporting special protective batting helmets during the season.

Two key players for Coach Graham's batmen broke school records in gym class tests. Senior B. J. Downey threw the softball 323 feet and senior Ron "Lucius" Allen finished the shuttle-run in 7.8 seconds for school records.

### Eric and Friends

In recent years SW has been lucky enough to have several gifted managers. You all know Terry "Cookie-Man" Keebler and the famed Eric Bailley. Another manager is junior Rich Egenriether, who could become the first three-sport manager that SW has had in several years.

Rich, a transfer student from Augustinian, has managed the varsity football team, is currently managing the varsity basketball squad, and also hopes to manage the varsity baseball team.

### Swimmers Finish Fourth

Although the Southwest Swimmers placed a disappointing fourth in the PHL Relays, January 28, they finished off the season by dunking the Soldan Tigers, 65-21.

While the team was washed ashore by Sumner, 67-19, the Swimmers managed to float away with a fourth place in the final PHL league standings.

Freshmen John Morgan and Tom Koontz continued to be the strongest swimmers as both swam away with victories in meet after meet. These boys and several other SW swimmers competed in the District Swim Meet last week, the final meet of the season.

Well, the girls' basketball team finally went down to defeat, dropping a non-league contest to St. Elizabeth. It was the first loss in five years for the female cagers.



Members of the girls' gymnastic squad, junior Sue Streckfuss and sophomore Patty Thee practice a difficult maneuver in preparation for a meet in March.

## Indoor Track Saved

## Cindermen Begin Season

The Southwest track team has been practicing since the beginning of February and there is still room for more cindermen in track and field events.

Indoor track has been saved by the decision to hold all indoor meets at Florissant Valley Community College. In previous years the traditional meeting place for indoor track has been the Armory until it was closed a few weeks ago.

The cindermen's first relay meet will be on March 3 and 4 at FVCC.

The returning senior trackmen this year are: Bob Akers, Bob Solomon, Chris Bryant, and Tim Decker in distance runs, and in sprints,

ended their season in third place.

The last meet for the wrestling team was the regionals, which sent junior

Coach Steve Nuske expects big things from the younger boys this year. "We might have a couple of boys qualify for state this year," he commented.

Some of these young hopefuls in distance runs are juniors Kevin Wirthlin, Mike Wilson, Tony Baron, and sophomore Ron Haley. Sprinters are juniors George Graham, Everett Holland, and sophomore Luther Fleming.

Coach Nuske and Assistant Coach Bill Genck are looking hopefully toward an excellent year with few injuries.

## Matmen End Season in Second Place

The Southwest matmen ended their season in a tie for second place with Vashon. The team won five out of their eight league matches. B-team

ended their season in third place.

The wrestling team was the regionals, which sent junior

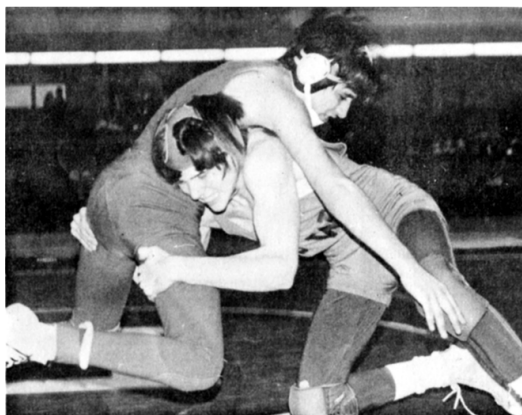


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## Take Down!

Junior Dave Wellman drives toward an overtime victory in District competition against a Roosevelt opponent. Dave won by decision after three minutes of overtime.