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SENIORS NED THURMAN, Karen Naert, Sue La Plante, Rick Bueltman, and Becky Scholl practice as "Cuzzin Clem and His Ozark Hog Slappers" for tomorrow's aud.

SC To Boast Active Fall

A variety show, a rock concert, and the Homecoming weekend will highlight Student Congress activities this month.

Southwest's annual Hello Day double aud sessions will be presented tomorrow. A dance will follow tomorrow evening for all students in the new boys' gym from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SC sponsor Pat Meloy stated, "The aud will be a take-off of Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour. We think it's a good idea because the Amateur Hour was a pretty general show. We want to include all types of acts."

As a means of welcoming the entire student body back to another school year, the aud will launch the fall social events and activities. It will also help to relax the hectic atmosphere that accompanies the first few weeks of school, Mr. Meloy added.

Because Hello Day tags have been a success in previous years,

SC voted unanimously to have the tags again this year. They will be sold through advisories.

First Gear To Perform

Another double aud session will be held on October 12 to serve as a teaser to introduce a professional band, First Gear, to SW students. In the evening, a rock concert will be held in the aud and will last from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The twelve-piece rock group, which is similar to Chicago, has traveled all over the country, playing for other schools and the like. The band auditioned by recommendation for the Senior Class of last year. Last year's Junior Board was consulted and both the seniors and the board agreed that First Gear was a good show.

Mr. Meloy commented, "The main purpose for having the rock concert is an attempt to expand the aud program for the semester." First Gear will be the whole show.

Homecoming at O'Fallon

Homecoming this year has been changed from its

traditional format. It will start on Friday with the First Gear aud and the rock concert. Saturday morning, the Homecoming parade will begin at approximately 11:30 a.m. at O'Fallon Technical High School, followed by the big homecoming football game at 1:30 p.m. on the O'Fallon field. SW's Steers will play against McKinley. Saturday evening, SW will have its annual Miss SW Dance for the coronation of the new Miss SW for 1973-74. More details will be given later this week.

This year's freshman aud on September 21 was performed to entertain and serve as a promotion for SC. The purpose was to acquaint freshmen with the members of SC and the many activities that SC entails.

A typical day at school for a freshman was used as a central theme, and it also poked fun at the problems that a freshman encounters on his first day at school. Included in the acts was a gym scene dramatizing the perils of a P.E. class.

Senior Trip Planned for November

A five-day trip to St. Petersburg, Florida is planned for the Senior Class trip in November instead of the traditional Easter week.

The Seniors went to Nassau last year. Their five-day trip included a bus ride to Florida, and a boat trip from Miami and Nassau, which was the highlight of the trip. In Nassau, they could swim, take a carriage ride, or visit other Bahaman attractions. Their trip cost \$250.

Because of the devaluation of the dollar, the same trip would cost about \$300 this year. This \$300 does not include meals to and from Florida or excursions in Nassau.

Many Seniors told Mr. Al Ecker, senior trip sponsor, that the \$300 plus price tag was too high and they couldn't afford it. Mr. Ecker talked to the travel agent and asked if there was a similar trip they could take that

would be less expensive. The travel agent came through.

A five-day trip to St. Petersburg, Florida would cost only \$225. The trip will include flying to and from Florida as opposed to the grueling bus ride. In St. Petersburg, they will stay at the new Breckenridge Hotel. A one-day jaunt to Disney World in Orlando, Florida will be included.

The trip is planned for November 9-13 to take

advantage of both a five-day weekend and reduced airline rates.

There is only one "if" to the trip. The scheduled completion date for the Breckenridge Hotel is one week after the date the seniors plan to go. In the event the hotel is not finished, they could stay at another hotel a little farther from the beach, with a five to ten dollar price reduction.

Lady Guard Comes to SW

Female security guards aren't new to the St. Louis Public High School system, but at Southwest Mrs. Irene Pruitt is a first.

Even though people are getting used to the fact that women can perform many jobs as well as men, some may still think that being a woman would cause problems and make it difficult to control students. Mrs. Pruitt does admit, "There are times when my authority and capability are questioned."

But any would-be trouble-makers should beware. Mrs. Pruitt is familiar with both judo and karate.

Mrs. Pruitt became interested in this type of work because her husband is a security guard, and working with young people appeals to her. "I like working with kids," she stated, "because I feel that being in close contact with them helps me to understand them better."

She joined a security agency, and as all guards must, obtained her license through the St. Louis Police Department. When asked her opinion about Southwest, Mrs. Pruitt replied, "I like Southwest, the area, and the people, and I would enjoy working here next year."

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MRS. IRENE PRUITT: "I like working with kids because ... being in close contact with them helps me understand them better."

Trampolines Coming Soon

Last year the Senior Class of 1973 announced that their gift to the school would be two trampolines.

PIONEER hoped to report in this issue when the trampolines are due to arrive. However, after talking to several administrators, PIONEER found that the trampolines may not have been ordered yet.

Mr. Al Ecker, a Senior Class sponsor, said that the class

Changes in Staff Made

Four administrative and fifty faculty changes greeted Southwest students when they arrived at school this fall.

Mr. Woody T. Hatfield, who ten years ago was SW administrative assistant principal, has returned again in that capacity. Mr. Gene Gladstone is now assistant principal in charge of instruction. In room 300, Mr. John Close is assistant principal in charge of counseling.

Miss Dorothy Owens is a new counselor at SW. Miss Cam Ayers has replaced Miss Charlotte Lewis, who retired, as the English Department head.

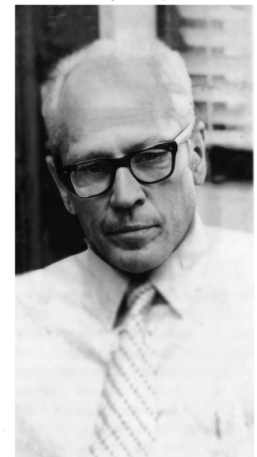
Faculty additions include: Mr. Elmer Adams in industrial arts and Mrs. Betty Cohill for the Student To Employment program. New science teachers are Mr. Ronald Zapf, physics; Mr. Ray Feick, biology; Mr. Dennis Butts, social studies; and Mrs. Edith Arensman, biology, who came from Cleveland High and is the new head of the Science Department.

Teaching home economics are Miss Ronda Roach and Mrs. Verna Culver. New business education teachers are Mrs. Jacqueline Rolf and Mrs. Mary

Kelly, who has returned to teaching after two years of program directing and four years as assistant principal in the counseling office at SW.

Mrs. Doris Lancaster is the newest teacher in the Mathematics Department, and Mr. George Fithen III is a new English teacher. Mrs. Connie Perkinson has returned to teach physical education after a year's absence. Mrs. Sharon Alexander, who counseled for a year here, has replaced Mrs. Sue Davies, on leave, and returned to teaching English. Permanent substitutes are Miss Jill Patrick and Mr. Charles Tracer, who will also coach basketball. Mr. Gary Miller comes to Southwest as the audio visual technician.

photo by Brian Grider



MR. WOODY T. HATFIELD returns to Southwest as administrative assistant principal after ten years absence.

What's Happening

October

- 5 Student Congress double aud session; dance, 7:30 p.m., new boys' gym
- 9 Freshmen Mothers' Luncheon
- 10 SW Parent Congress meeting, 8 p.m. Stix School
- 11 Powder puff football game, 3:15 p.m.
- 12 Double aud session, First Gear (band) performs; Student Congress concert, First Gear, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Homecoming parade, 11:30 a.m. O'Fallon Tech; Miss SW Dance, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 PTA meeting 7 p.m.

Pot Law: Pro or Con?

The United States war against drugs is said to be an expensive failure on the part of the government. According to *U. S. News and World Report* magazine, surveys show that 14 percent of youths between the ages of 12 and 17 have smoked marijuana at some time. This figure is higher than for any other illicit drug usage in some areas.

Members of the PIONEER staff polled a number of students at random as to their views on legalizing marijuana.

Beverly McClain, senior — "I'm against it because, if legalized, then more little children would be able to get to it."

Demetrius Pashos, junior — "Marijuana should not be legalized, as it would ruin America's moral image."

David D'Anthony, junior — "No, in the Bible it says that you shouldn't use or do anything to damage your body. When you take drugs, you don't know what you're doing."

Barbara Spundich, sophomore — "If legalized, there'd be a shortage."

Connie Mott, junior — "Yes, because there is nothing wrong with it."

Peggy Mettler, junior — "I am against the legalization of marijuana because it can lead to harder drugs. And, because the

effects are the same as alcoholic drinks, we don't need another problem like alcohol."

Diana Palmisano, sophomore — "If they don't legalize it, they'll probably enforce stricter and possibly unjust penalties. But, maybe, that's just because people like to have their do's and don'ts set down, so they don't have to make any decisions themselves."

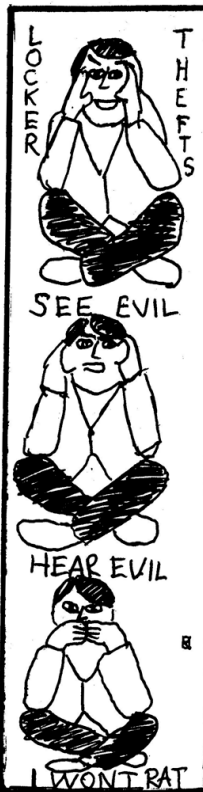
Julie Young, senior — "Yes it's no worse than alcohol. People will smoke anyway, so the police should work on better things."

Tim Loddeke, senior — "Yes, because it is proven not to hurt you. And look at some of the kids around school. You can tell it doesn't hurt anybody."

Michael Blase, freshman — "No, because nobody knows if it is harmful or not. And why take any chances?"

Nancy Kirchoff, freshman — "No, because it just gets people sick and no one can control themselves when they're on the stuff. It makes people's brain shrink. And so they're just wasting their life."

Shelly Abromovich, junior — "Yes, well, I don't see any harm in it. People who use it, use it whether there's a law or not. Besides, all the people I know use it mainly because there is a law against it, just to see if they can get away with it."



Students Speak

Editors' note: This letter was sent to Student Congress and at their request is published so that they may publicly reply.

Dear Mr. Meloy and Student Congress:

Last year, we clearly remember how the Student Congress officers continuously complained about the lack of student involvement. We totally agree that students should support their school and get involved in school activities.

However, this may be quite difficult for those who aren't popular and for those who do not know the right people. For instance, aud sessions are perfect examples of our complaint. If you notice, cheerleaders and pom-pom girls are always included in aud sessions, along with many other popular groupies. Therefore, the average students, such as ourselves, haven't got the slightest chance at participating in aud sessions. Would it be possible for those people who wish to be in aud sessions to contact you, Mr. Meloy?

At times you may have an over-abundance of kids wanting to be in an aud session, so take the names of those leftovers and make sure that they're in the next aud session. Is that so difficult?

Another question: whatever happened to the Sadie Hawkins Day dances? Many students (girls) would be interested in having one. It would be a great way for Student Congress to make money. Also, what about Rec Nights for every class this year?

One more idea: why doesn't Southwest have a sort of "end of the year" picnic? I'm sure everyone would have a blast. Everyone could bring his own food and play games such as frisbee, bingo, etc. What about it?

Oh, well, these were just some ideas from concerned students who are tired of being called "apathetic students." Whether or not these ideas will be used — knowing SC and Southwest's groupies — probably not. But this letter is to prove that students do want to get involved!

Signed,
Concerned Students

Dear Concerned Student:

As I read your above letter, I wondered to myself where you got your information and misconstrued ideas. You don't have to know the "right" people to become involved in Student Congress-sponsored aud sessions. All you need is a desire to help. Maybe you won't get the starring role, but help is always needed and very appreciated. If you can paint scenery, design a costume, or help backstage, we can use your help.

To my knowledge, neither the officers or the faculty sponsor have any "groupies." The word "groupies" conjures a picture in my mind of young, overly-made-up girls with a bad case of acne who wait behind stage for rock performers to finish their acts. It's disgusting to both myself and the other officers to think you could even possibly draw any parallel between the people who are chosen to perform in aud sessions and the types I have just explained.

It is *always* possible to contact either one of the officers or Mr. Meloy to volunteer to help. We recently put up a sign on the door of the SC office which reads, "No appointment necessary." This pertains to *all* SW students. In regard to Sadie Hawkins dances, they traditionally take place during the leap years. The last leap year was 1972. And besides, girls, do you really want to ask a boy out?

Rec nights are not SC's doing. They are one of the activities planned by the Senior Class officers and the Junior Board.

We attempt to produce aud sessions that are entertaining to a large part of the student body. If we have failed in respect to this "concerned" student, we apologize. If, however, you did try out at our last tryouts, your act will probably be used. We hope everyone enjoys the next aud. We've really tried very hard to make it one which most students will like.

Karl Everhart

President,
Student Congress
(another concerned student)

SW Lacks Junior Board

Southwest has no Junior Board this year. Junior Board only perpetuates itself by interested juniors going to Principal Robert Young with the names of two junior advisors who are willing to be sponsors and obtaining letters of intent signed by ten other juniors. At that point, an aud for the juniors will be held and officers for the board chosen.

"A Junior Board would be great if those involved would support the dance and other activities involved," said Mr. Young, "but if no one helps, it just won't work. No one came forward to volunteer, and I don't want to force juniors to have a ring dance anymore than I would force the seniors to have a prom, but this is the responsibility of the Junior Class."

If you want to run, or have found two junior advisors willing to sponsor, go to the general office and get a form. A Junior Board will help make next year's Senior Class much more efficient and effective, and if you are concerned, please support it.



Revolver

By Art Cornell
PIONEER Co-Editor



John Smith is walking home from work when a police car pulls around the corner up ahead. As John gets closer to the police, they suddenly stop. The policeman on the passenger side orders him to stop. They jump out of the car, push John up against a wall and start searching him. John asks what the charge is but he gets no answer.

When the police finish searching they tell him they thought he was a pusher and that they were looking for

narcotics. John is furious and wants to know how they dare search him without a warrant. The police tell him if they think a person might be a criminal they can search him without a warrant.

This type of search can and does go on in this country. According to the law, if you look "suspicious," the police can stop you and search you without a warrant and without arresting you.

This is in direct violation of

the Fourth Amendment, which states that the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches or seizures shall not be violated. This new idea of the law says the police know who's guilty and who's not. They don't need to take any evidence before a judge and have him decide whether they can search or not. The Constitution was all right for awhile, but we don't need it now, we won't make any mistakes.

Another dangerous law is the no-knock which says that police can enter a place without warning and search it. True, they must have a warrant, but his law gives the warrant an additional power of saying the police can break and enter a place, in effect burglarize it, if they have a warrant.

The third great triumph of the government over the law, as brought out in the Watergate hearings, is that one man, the President, can have a place bugged if, in his view, it is a threat to "national security." Here again, the government says that they are smarter than the Constitution; not only can they search without a warrant, but they can also invade privacy.

All these laws have some basis. An example is the no-knock law in a gambling raid where there has to be surprise to gather evidence. But it sets a dangerous precedent where such things as the mistaken drug raids in Collinsville can happen.

As the next generation of U.S. citizens, we must see that through judicial review or repeal these laws be stricken down so that we may preserve and enjoy all the rights guaranteed us by the Constitution.

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Pom Pon Squad captain Sue Piskos (front) was recently chosen to be one of 24 dancers who entertain at the football Cardinals' home games. The Pom Pon squad does routines with the marching band at our home games.

Mark To Help Boost Spirit

By Betty Collins

PIONEER Feature Writer

new breed will not only boost school spirit, but will encourage any boys who want to get up and cheer, to do so.

Of course, some male students might feel embarrassed to be cheerleaders. This was probably the reason for the lack of response last year by the male element here at SW. Announcements were made asking for males to try out as cheerleaders by Miss Carolyn Siegel, varsity cheerleader sponsor. "The idea of having a boy cheerleader was brought out by the cheerleading club last year," Miss Siegel said. "It was to give the squad a new look and help with the cheers."

Only a few boys volunteered for the job, three of this writing. The first volunteer was Mark, who commented, "After seeing how it works out this year, I hope we can have enough interest next year to have a full squad." Many colleges use male cheerleaders, such as St. Louis University, which has only males leading cheers.

Come on now guys, any volunteers?

Don't be surprised if this year among the cheerleaders you hear a deeper voice than the rest spurring out teams on. No doubt, this will strike a strange note to most of us, for it is the newest phase in Southwest school spirit — the male cheerleader.

Senior Mark Spravale will help our cheerleaders cheer our teams on to victory. He shouts cheers through a megaphone so that the crowds will cheer along. Hopefully, the insertion of this

Senior Mark Spravale is Southwest's first male cheerleader. When asked about student body reaction to his unique situation, Mark said, "I don't care if everybody laughs and thinks it's stupid because I think it's worthwhile to promote school spirit." On the subject of how the other cheerleaders reacted to him, Mark said, "I was really shocked at the fantastic response of the other cheerleaders. I hope that if I get hoarse from cheering, a lot of people get hoarse with me!"

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SENIOR Mark Spavalle, new male cheerleader, anxiously checks the team.

Is There Life in SW?

By Frank Gurskis
PIONEER Feature Writer

This is a report on that primitive wilderness, Southwest. There are several unanswered questions. Perhaps one of you can solve the mystery of whether there is intelligent life in Southwest and then what it is doing there.

The senior: a creature that announces himself by saying "You can't do this to me, I'm a senior!" Feeding areas — anywhere but the cafeteria. He's skilled in setting fire to grilled cheese sandwiches and saying with originality he doesn't know what to do with his life. He has that shocked look when he finds his academic achievements prepare him for a career as the cultural adviser for Arway.

The freshman: a little creature that while having a high mortality rate is more often found in greater numbers, but smaller sizes (it is thought they subdivide like amoeba). A freshman has all the homing instincts of a Thanksgiving turkey on the plate. Freshmen are always getting lost but not always found. Legend says that late at night voices cry from the

ventilator shafts, "Is this room 990?"

Sophomores are trying to advance above the immaturity of freshmanhood and can be found making two and three-stage paper airplanes and developing better excuses and smaller crib notes.

Juniors are just getting into class rings, burning rubber up Kemper, and chug-a-lugging Strawberry Hill. Let us hear if for dynamic growth as a human. But I feel sorry for them — after all, how would you like to find out the only college that wants you is a Buddhist divinity school in Saigon?

Teachers: they fail people that leave out commas and yet say, "Chewing gum leads to premarital sex." An endangered species, they are very nervous (even when leaning against a wall, they look over their shoulder just in case). They do all this directed by the melodious tones of our super D.J. of the P.A., huffin' and puffin'.

As for newspaper humorists, they really aren't prejudiced; they hate everyone equally including themselves. Which is why they only shave with electric razors.

News Briefs

Two Make Merit Semi-Finals

Seniors Jo Ellen Brandmeyer and Bill Corneal are among the top one-half percent of all the seniors in the nation. They are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Testing Program. As semi-finalists, they will compete with students all over the country for about 3,000 Merit Scholarships.



JO ELLEN BRANDMEYER (left) and Bill Corneal — seniors who made Merit Scholar Semi-finals.

Senior Wins VP First Prize

Senior Debbie Privitor won first prize in the Veiled Prophet Float Design competition. Her float is entitled, "Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn." Judging took place last spring.

The "Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn" float was part of the VP Parade last Saturday and consisted of a riverboat and a raft with seven Southwest students as members of the gang chosen by the designer.

Art Department Wins Honor

Southwest was awarded a citation by The National Advisory Committee of Art Education last June in recognition of the school's art achievements.

The committee made the award in New York City and informed the Art Department here that "recognition of excellence in creative work is as important to schools as trophies presented for achievements in other schools."

Scholar Quiz Loses Opener

Southwest's Scholar Quiz team lost to DuBourg in a three-way match on October 15. Fighting closely, DuBourg outscored SW in the last few minutes with a final score of DuBourg 115, SW 104 and Edwardsville 37. Members were Captain Roy Kugler, and seniors William Corneal, Art Cornell, and Bruce Dudley. Miss Marcella Milcic sponsored the team. Providing entertainment with a folk song at the half was Senior Kay Baxter.

School-Work Program Started Here

A new program has started at Southwest this year, "Students To Employment Program." Students involved attend school parttime and work parttime. Mrs. Betty Cohill, who is in charge of the program, says its purpose is to prepare students for regular jobs. Jobs students hold range from working in the SW cafeteria or local food chains to manual labor.

ROUNDUP Wins Top Award

The 1972-73 Southwest Roundup has been rated first place by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in their thirty-ninth annual contest. The yearbooks were rated on layout, design, coverage, structure of book, and cover.

Band, Madrigals Begin Season

Two performances by Southwest's Marching Longhorn 100's and a concert by the Madrigals group opened Southwest's music department activities this year.

Madrigals, comprised of students from Concert Choir, will perform at the airport Ramada Inn on October 20 as the result of a similar show given there last year. Miss Lee Meyer directs the group.

The marching band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Nordman and Mr. Jerry Johnson, participated last Saturday in the Veiled Prophet Parade.

Later that day, they played in the Greater St. Louis Marching Band Festival at Washington University. A total of ten schools from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Missouri participated. Normandy High School and SW were the only two bands from the St. Louis area. Judges came from the

Universities of Houston, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Senior Frank Lane is the drum major again this year along with senior Nancy Blaisdell, junior Kimberley Charley, sophomore Karen Lansing, and freshman Laura Charley as majorettes.

Upcoming plans for the band include the half-time shows for the football games on October 6 and homecoming, October 13.

Bored of Education



Mary Sherwin

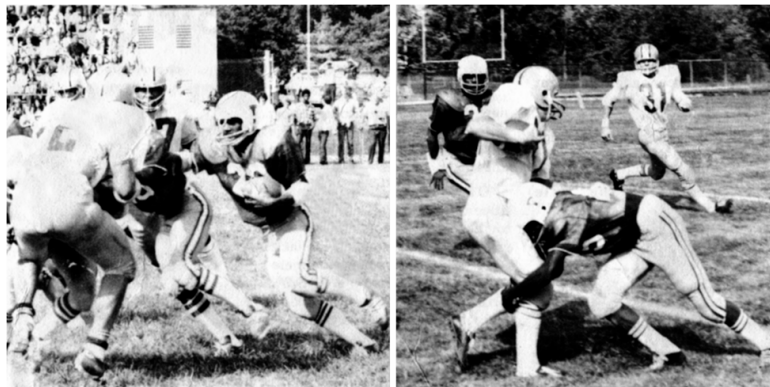


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(Left) The OFFENSIVE LINE, led by Dan George (69), opens a hole for junior running back Creighton Guthrie (20) during the Vianney game, September 15. (right) Defensive back Alex Scott (49) gives his opponent a bruising tackle as Kevin Woods (23) looks on. Despite a great defensive effort, SW lost, 10-0.

Harriers To Compete in Invitational

Southwest's Harriers will compete in the Southside Invitational tonight at 4 p.m. at Jefferson Barracks. Mr. Bud Wallach, coach of the Cross Country team for eight years, feels that this team is as strong as last years, even though many of the top runners graduated. Tonight they will meet their toughest PHL competition, Cleveland.

The team's Co-Captains, seniors Tom Howard and Bob Kelly, along with senior Jim

Jacobs, junior Charles Hessenkemper, and sophomore Dave Ford are its most promising runners.

"Since before school, when practice started, the nine freshmen who went out for cross country have steadily improved," according to Coach Wallach. This year for a change of pace and for more distance running, the Harriers practice on South St. Louis streets and Tower Grove Park.

photo by Brian Grider



MEMBERS OF THE Cross Country team, Paul Keebler, Charles Hessenkemper, Steve Mitchell, Dave Ford, Tom Howard, Ray Rosenkranz, and Jim Jacobs get some practice in Tower Grove Park.

Where Are All The Players?

By Sam Mazzola
PIONEER Co-Editor

Is Southwest running dry of sports talent? Probably not, but a lot of teams in many area schools besides ours have noted a drop in team enrollment.

Mr. Bud Wallach, cross country coach, has experienced difficulty in obtaining runners this year. Coach Wallach was unable to explain the decline but feels that a better indoctrination program would help to make more people aware of his sport. He hasn't noted a drop in the quality of runners even though the quantity had declined. He thinks that as an incentive, team members should be excused from gym during the season of their sport.

However, Mr. Leon Anton, football coach, disagrees about using this as an incentive. On the other hand, football hasn't been hurt by this problem. Coach Anton feels that SW is "over the hump" and has noted a bigger than usual freshman turnout. He

related that other schools are still on a downward turn, as SW was a few years ago.

Although varsity lost about eight men over last year's squad, Mr. Anton doesn't feel this resulted from a lack of interest. Rather, he feels, that many prospective team members were unable to make practice because of jobs.

Baseball coach Ed Graham agrees: "Boys are interested in money, cars, and girls, and not necessarily in that order." SW does have the talent, but other things have side-tracked some potential players.

Perhaps being a sports hero here isn't as socially rewarding as it used to be. Then, there must be other incentives for gaining team members. One thing is for sure: we certainly must not lower the standards for the team members or make the practices easier. But incentives such as being excused from gym or having athletics performance count on gym grades would be acceptable encouragement.

The Harriers opened their '73-74 season Friday, September 14, at the St. Charles Invitational meet. SW finished 12th out of the 15 high schools in the St. Louis area. Seniors Bob Kelly and Tom Howard and sophomore Dave Ford finished in the upper places. Coach Wallach felt that this was "one of the most outstanding meets of the season" because all the good teams of the area were competing and Hazelwood, which won the meet, was competing for the State Championship.

Southwest won their meet against Maplewood on September 18 with a score of 32 to 23. Senior Bob Kelly placed first with a time of 10:58 followed by Sophomore Dave Ford in second place, Junior Charles Hessenkemper in fourth, Senior Tom Howard in seventh, and Sophomore Paul Keebler in ninth place.

SW Bowlers Go Co-Ed

Boys' and girls' bowling club this year will be combined under the sponsorship of Mr. Zachary Amos and Mrs. Sharon Rocchio. Mr. Amos requested the change to co-ed teams last June because of an apparent lack of support for two leagues. Also, the season has been cut from 36 weeks to 26 weeks.

New Rink To House SW Icemen

Immerfrost Skating Rink, located two blocks south of Southwest on Kingshighway, will give SW hockey a home rink with easy access for fans this year. The rink, newest in the St. Louis area, is still under construction but will be completed by the beginning of the hockey season, according to new Hockey coach, Mr. Jim Clark.

The ice on the new rink will be frozen over sand rather than concrete which will make the ice harder and a better playing surface. The rink will have a seating capacity of 1700 with standing room of 2000.

Season passes will be on sale here for \$3. They are good for eleven games at Immerfrost with the pass profits going to the school. Tickets will also be on sale for \$1 per game with proceeds to go to Immerfrost, according to Coach Clark.

Team tryouts were being held

Longhorns To Battle Cleveland Dutchmen

The Southwest Longhorns will continue their tough season this Saturday when they meet the Cleveland Dutchmen. The Dutchmen will be out to revenge the 20-0 pasting from the Steers last year. The game will be played on our field at 9:30 a.m.

Cleveland is expected to be the leading contender for the PHL title and features quarterback Bob Gliedt, who was the area's leading fieldgoal kicker last year with a total of 6.

SW scored their first points of the season when they defeated Ritenour 21-14 in their second game. Luther Fleming scored two of the Longhorns' touchdowns with a good run in the first half and a 41-yard gallop in the fourth quarter. Creighton Guthrie returned a punt for the other score. The Husties scored once in the first half and again in the fourth quarter but SW evened their record at one and one.

Vianney Wins Again

Southwest took it on the chin again from Vianney in this year's opener, September 15. This marks the sixth consecutive time the Griffins have started our season out on a sour note. The final score was 10-0; Vianney, who is ranked by the coaches to finish fifth in the St. Louis area, scored twice in the first few minutes.

The Longhorns returned the opening kickoff to their own 32-yard line. On their second play from scrimmage, senior running back Dan Dudley fumbled, and the Griffin's recovered it on the Steer's 36. After making a first down, Bob Winkler, the Griff's fine throwing quarterback, hooked up with the wingback, Jack Gokin, on a pass and ran for the touchdown. Tom Houska booted the extra point giving Vianney a 7-0 lead.

Again, a Southwest miscue led to a Vianney score. The Steers were unable to move the ball after receiving the Vianney kickoff. On fourth and four, Tony Bruening failed to get off the punt and the Griffins took over on the Southwest 25. The Longhorns held them to a field goal by Houska, making the score Vianney 10, Southwest 0.

Defense Holds Line

After this the defense tightened and yielded no more points. The line, weakened because of a lack of depth, was bolstered when running back Steve White was moved to defensive tackle.

The Green Machine, which had stalled most of the first half, made a first down late in the second period on a 20-yard gallop by Luther Fleming, their first in the game. This was followed by an 18-yard pass from starting quarterback Terry Sutherlin to Bruening. The Southwest momentum was short-lived as Ben Jansen picked off a Sutherlin pass.

Incomplete Passes

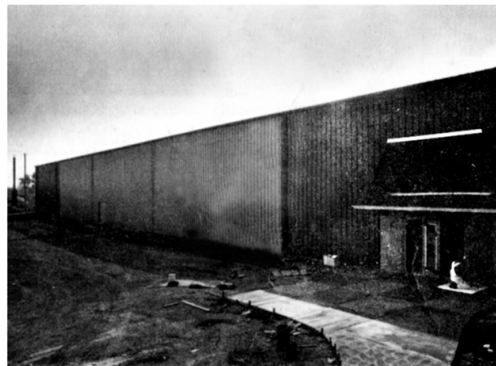
The Steers failed on two efforts to get some points on the board in the second half. They gained good field possession on their opponents 30-yard stripe after a blocked punt, but on fourth down a Sutherlin pass landed incomplete. The final opportunity came when Dan Heck took a pass to the Vianney 35.

Again the fourth down pass fell short, ending the Steer's hopes on this particular Saturday afternoon.

Coach Leon Anton summed up the Longhorn chances this season when he said, "How we finish is up to the ball players. We lack depth ... Without injuries we'll do pretty good."

this week. Varsity practices will be on Mondays and Wednesdays in the morning before school. B-team will practice with the varsity one day each week.

The team plans on having a free skating session for students and faculty in the future. It will include one and a half hours of skating with the team.



THE NEW IMMERFROST skating rink, which is still under construction, will house SW's hockey team this year.