

Solos to highlight band concert

Concert and Oriole Bands will present their annual spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Oriole Band, first on the program, is scheduled to play "First Suite in E-Flat for Military Band" by Helst, "Panorama for Band" by Mitchell, "Hello Dolly" by Herman and a rock ballad by Madden entitled "Our Own Thing."

Two solos and a duet will highlight Concert Band's program. Arlene Tandy, senior, will play a French horn solo, "Concerto Opus 90 for French Horn" by Gliere. Unpublished, the manuscript of this song was loaned to the band by Christopher Leuba of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Mr. Leuba is a former French



FEATURED Concert Band soloists Arlene Tandy and Elliot Marcus.

horn player with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Bass clarinetist Elliot Marcus, also a senior, will play movements two and four of "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano." To adapt the song to his instrument, Elliot had to transcribe the entire score.

"Entre' acte" by Jacques Ibert is a duet for flute and guitar which will be performed by Laurie Patton and Michel Mittelmark, seniors.

Other selections are "Concertino for Band" by Velke, "Concert Piece for Winds and Percussion" by Pearson, Jazz Selections from "The Man With the Golden Arm" by Bernstein and a contemporary number by Caesar Giannini, "Sonatina for Band."

The Concert and Oriole Bands are directed by Earl Bohm, assisted by Jerome Rood. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults and may be purchased from members of either band or at the door.

ST. LOUIS PARK

ECHO

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Wednesday, May 6, 1970

Second annual talent show, 'Junior Class Cash-In' tonight

Park's second annual talent show, entitled "The Junior Class Cash-In," will be held tonight at 8 p.m. to support Junior-Senior Prom.

The Central Junior High Auditorium will provide the setting for the show which will hopefully produce enough money to allow seniors to attend Prom at no charge.

Steve LaMont, Junior Class president and talent show chairman, stressed the importance of clearing

substantial funds. "Every cent we make will go to Prom," he said. "As a consequence, if the talent won't come, the seniors won't go."

The program will include acts featuring the Parkettes, the American History Singers and the "Hello Dolly" Dancers.

MC's for "Cash-In" will be Gordy Rutman, senior, and John Bartholow, junior. The two, with the help of Steve, have conducted three rehears-

als in the last week. "To be honest," Steve admitted, "rehearsals have not been going too well."

John, also a Junior Board representative, indicated that the bulk of performing talent is made up of singers and guitarists. "We have about 20 acts and nearly 10 of them sing or play the guitar or do both."

Publicity is going well, according to Steve. "We've leafleted both junior highs and have posters and ditto circulating." A one-minute announcement advertising the affair was made on KRSI radio.

"At first we experienced a drop in the number of volunteers," John stated, "and we thought the talent show would fall victim to apathy. Later on new people came forward with their talent and the show has really shaped up."

"Cash-In" tickets will be sold in the foyer or at the door at 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Revised English courses to offer individual study

By MARK HODROFF

Starting next year, the sophomore English courses will be restructured almost completely, according to Jack Alwin, English teacher.

Mr. Alwin said that up until now each teacher has been "free to do his own thing," the only real planning having been attempts to avoid using the same books at the same time in order to avoid shortages. Now, however, each teacher will follow a pre-determined schedule.

"Now we'll all be doing the same thing first quarter. It will be a highly structured literature overview. All the kids will get a background in literary types and there will be an introduction to basic writing skills."

Beginning with the second quarter, each student will choose the courses that he wants to take. The nine courses will be grouped into three areas.

The first group emphasizes literature and is composed of courses dealing with the novel for reading skills, the novel as social criticism, the novel as an instrument of self analysis and the study of the works of Shakespeare. The second grouping consists of courses emphasizing oral work. It includes the study of modern drama, language and communication and mass media.

During second and third quarters, each student will choose two courses per quarter from the seven courses in the first two groups.

Students will again choose two

courses in the fourth quarter from the first two groups and an additional one dealing with creative writing, short stories and poetry. Independent study will be offered only on a selective basis.

Mr. Alwin felt that one of the major values of the program rests in the fact that each teacher will be working in the area which he is strongest. He pointed out that in this way students will be able to make more use of a teacher's specialty.

"It will also give kids a little freedom to see that they will not have to stay in the same room all year long. It might be good."

Mr. Alwin does expect some difficulties. "We expect all kinds of administrative problems because of the scheduling. We're going to try and absorb as many of them as we can ourselves. We also plan on spending the summer trying to figure out the problems and ways to get around them."

Park senior elected NOEA vice president

Pam Silverman, senior, was elected National Central Regional Vice President of the National Office Education Association at its convention in Fort Worth, Texas.

Approximately two thousand students from around the United States attended the convention held April 17-21.

According to Pam, a C+ or better average, a test on parliamentary procedures and an interview were necessary for eligibility to run for an office, along with being on the work program.

Pam will be attending another NOEA convention the last week in June in Wisconsin. "There will be workshops to learn how to give better speeches and about committees which the national officers will be leading," she said.

Next year, Pam will be traveling all over the United States, "with all expenses paid." The purpose will be to promote NOEA.

Besides national elections, contests in parliamentary procedure took place at the convention. At this time state winners competed for national titles. Minnesota won 22 awards.



TOM OLSON



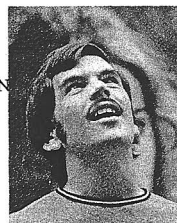
JOEL FRIEDMAN



DAVE I. GOLDSTEIN



DAVE RUTMAN



DICK GROSSMAN

Photos by Gary Lebowitz

Spring one-act play series comments on today's society

By JULIE MEYERSON

"It's difficult to find plays today without social significance," said Peter Peterson, speech teacher. Mr. Peterson followed the trend when he selected three one-act spring plays.

"Bringing It All Back Home" is anti-Vietnam. "The World Tipped Over and Laying on Its Side," traces the whole life of a person and the effects of various people on his life. "It is rather poetic and shoots off bits of fireworks," said Mr. Peterson.

The third play, "Collision Course," is a series of six short playlets, two to five minutes each. It is a commentary on hangups in the American way of life that lead society down a collision course.

The plays will be presented May 12, 13 and 15 during the day for the 11th and 12th grade English classes. Next fall the plays will be presented to the 10th and 11th grade English classes.

The Park players will also "go on tour." On May 9, the three plays will be presented at the Jewish Community Center at the Student Fine Arts Festival. On May 17, one of the three will be shown at Westwood Lutheran Church at a Youth Conference.

The casts include "The World Tipped Over and Laying on Its Side": Muck, Dick Grossman; Old man, David I. Goldstein; Father, Rolf Thompson; Mother, Ricki Roibalt; Young friend, Joel Friedman; Old friend, Mike Zuckman; Teenage girl, Beth Kelling; Boy, Dave Rutman; Girl, Bobbi Langman.

"Bringing It All Back Home": Son, Tom Olson; Daughter, Ann Goddard; Mother, Laura Nunnally; Father, Aaron Milgrom; Jimmy, Leon Steinberg; Mr. Horne, David Barker; TV cameramen, Steve Frallich, Ron Neter; Deliverer, Gary Nacht, Chuck Lipkin.

"Collision Course": "Jew," Patti, Nancy Kaufman; Hatti, Molly Dulebohn; Curly, Dave Herzan; Red, Scott Miller.

"Momma as She Became—But Not as She Was": Momma, Heidi Schoenberger; Daughter, Maggie Bucka; Son, Ron Neter. "Wandering": He, Rolf Thompson; She, Becky Johnson; Him, Joel Friedman.

"Thoughts," Man, Tom Olson; Woman, Kim Wilson. "Stars and Stripes," Henry James, David I. Goldstein; Amy Lowell, Diane Patterson; Walt Whitman, Tom Olson; Herman Melville, Rolf Thompson; Emily Dickenson Bonnie Grenke; Edna St. Vincent Millay, Jerry Schopper.

Ehrlich examines world sees 'affluent pollution'

By BONNIE HASKVITZ

"There are roughly 3.6 billion people in the world today. That means that there's three to seven times more people on the earth than can be permanently supported on the planet. Every three years we have another United States in population to take care of."

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb" and self-proclaimed pessimist, spoke to an overpopulated Northrop Auditorium audience during April's Earth Day activities on campus.

Dr. Ehrlich remarked that he has been questioned about the possibility of war as a check on the population growth. "That's not my idea of a method of population control. In all the wars the U. S. has fought, 600,000 people were killed in battles. The world population growth makes up that in less than four days."

Important Resource: Food

"If not another single baby was born from this moment on, our food needs and needs for resources would increase for about a decade while the child is maturing. We would still have an increase in demand even if not one single baby was born in the next decade. That is one of the reasons biologists and entomologists are so desperate to get going on the problem simultaneously because they know how long it's going to take."

According to Dr. Ehrlich, the most important resource as far as humanity is concerned is food. About one-half of the world population is either undernourished, which means they get too few calories, or they are malnourished, which means they get insufficient high-quality protein.

"The problem is not the calories. If we divided all the food evenly, which we of course don't do, everyone would have enough calories. The big thing in the world food crisis is high-quality protein. Most of the world's surpluses today are low-quality protein. You've got to have something besides grain if you want to eat well."

"This year somewhere between 10 and 20 million people will starve to death on the face of the earth. That's the answer to the question "When

will the food population crisis hit?" It already has hit.

Today the United States population growth is the most serious in the world, he explained. Using the best measure of negative impact on environment, per capita power consumption, the birth of the average American baby is 50 times the threat to the world than the birth of the average Indian baby is.

Mutual Concern

Likewise, using per capita steel consumption to measure the consumption of non-renewable resources, the birth of an American baby is 300 times the threat to the world as is the Indonesian baby.

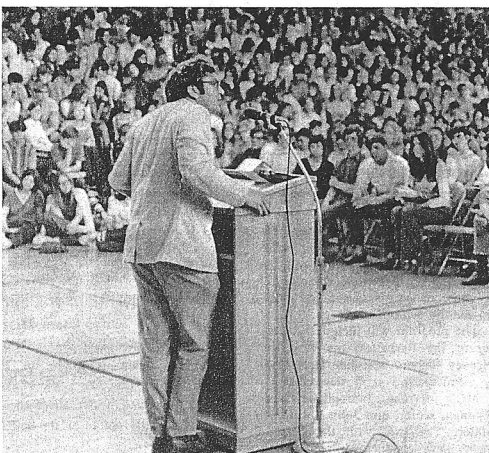
"It's not the stomped-on minorities and the poor that are doing the polluting and consuming. It's the middle-class and affluent. Therefore, it's much more important that the middle class and affluent control their population than worry about the poor."

He cited a possible solution to the world crisis which can "buy ourselves a 50-50 chance of getting to the end of the century." The economical self-interest on the part of individual nations must be replaced with mutual concern for the world population explosion.

ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN



A demolished Volkswagen, (left), brought to school by homeroom 221 in the trash drive of April 22 exemplifies the kind of trash that Bruce Watson, (below), in his address to the student body, said should be reclaimed and not thrown away. The ecology symbol (right) comes from the Greek letter theta, meaning death. Fear that a failure to guard environment may lead to widespread



famine and death led the helmeted student with gas mask and gun (below) to dramatize his fear in an Earth Day protest of pollution and wars. Along with Mr. Watson's speech and the trash drive, the week was highlighted by movies pointing out the problems of pollution and an environmental teach-in. Throughout the week there have been baskets placed about the school for students to help in the general cleanup of the grounds and building.



ON ENVIRONMENT

NSP, MHSPA sponsor workshop

By TOM BEAUBAIRE

In view of recent accusations by local anti-pollution groups, it was only fitting that Northern States Power would sponsor an environmental workshop for high school journalists. They did just that last Wednesday in conjunction with the Minnesota High School Press Association at the St. Paul Hilton Hotel.

George Alexander, editor of Newsweek magazine's Science and Space section, spoke to the 150 assembled journalists.

A panel presentation was also highlighted by speeches from Dr. John Dempsey, vice president, Science and Engineering, Honeywell, Inc., and

Raymond Haik, president, Izaak Walton League of America.

Dr. Dempsey stated that Honeywell's role in environmental preservation is two-fold. The first is seeing that Honeywell itself is not a polluter. The second is producing devices to uniformly measure amounts of air and water pollution.

Mr. Haik accused Honeywell and other corporations of being guilty of not fulfilling its corporate responsibilities.

Explaining that there isn't enough time to measure pollution before it ruins the earth, Mr. Haik condemned the corporate attitude toward natural resources which he defined as "use, discard and move on to more resources."

In a later press conference, Dr. Dempsey was asked why money used for military materials, such as the controversial Honeywell fragmentation bomb, could not be put to better use in the fight against pollution.

He replied that Honeywell does not spend any money on military research and only is involved in war material production "because the government requested our services."

Mr. Alexander of Newsweek discussed the media's role in environ-

mental issues. "On national television and in newspapers, the environment should be a running story, just as something like politics is covered. Too often newspapers tend to get a blind spot toward local pollution problems."

Recommending the recently conceived magazine *Earth Times*, Mr. Alexander warned against exploitive ecology magazines that are published for the sole purpose of profit.

He went on to say that he can zero in on two big promoters of poor ecology. The first is advertising. "A power company such as Con Edison will promote the sales of air conditioning at the same time that they are warning New Yorkers against summer brownouts."

The second is poor editorial coverage in publications. "Every community needs a local ecology newsletter."

Mr. Alexander summarized by saying that in treatment of such an issue, the people stand a much better chance united than divided.

ECHO EXTRAS

Concert Band will travel to Worthington, Minnesota, on May 19 for the second part of a two-way exchange.

this year. A-squad cheerleaders chosen Wednesday by faculty members, this year's A-squad and alumni cheerleaders.

B-squad cheerleaders chosen April 29 are Debbie Bell, Jody Sue Gust, Karen Jennings, Jody Larsen, Denise Schroepfer, Carol Seubert, Patty Swerdfiger and Debbie West.

Mike Pilcovsky, Phil Smith and Doug Rodengen, seniors, were winners in the International Graphics Arts Education Association contest. They, along with 20 other area boys, will be given dinner and a tour at one of the Twin Cities' largest printing firms, Colwell Press.

Voting procedure for Y-Teen elections is being changed this year, according to chapter president Charlotte Mork. Though voting dates have not been set as yet, they will be held during lunch hours.

"In previous years no one has been ambitious enough to come out and vote," said Char, "so we're doing it right in school so everyone will have a chance to vote."

Procedure changes have also taken place in the choosing of cheerleaders

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SC considers many revisions for next year

Any poor season encourages change in structure; Student Council, its most recent "loss", the Exchange Day Carnival, is considering several revisions for next year.

A bill to keep Student Council at 30 main members has already been passed. It has been suggested that this body will concern itself solely with matters related to the curriculum and demands of the entire student body. It will act as a voice to the School Board if needed.

To remove "social" responsibilities from this group, plans are to establish a voluntary "Canteen Committee" which will work beside the Council. It will take charge of social functions such as Student Council-sponsored dances, Youth Conference, Sno-Daze, the Exchange Day Carnival, AFS and Domestic Exchange. The committee will have its own chairman, perhaps the Student Council vice president. Needed funds will come from Student Council.

To provide communication between Council and the whole student body, something that Council members admit has been poor this year, it has been suggested that a 100-member informational group be formed. Members will be elected from home-rooms, or first periods if home-rooms are abolished. This group will have no voting power but will be informed regularly on Council activities so they may pass information on to their respective rooms.

Jeff Norman, Student Council treasurer, said of this year's Council activities, "They didn't live up to my expectations. I wanted more steps on a political level, more programs that related to everybody."

He enumerated some failures and successes. Among the "flops" were the Curriculum Committee, Sno-Daze to an extent and the Exchange Day Carnival. He thought that Youth Conference and Domestic Exchange were successful.

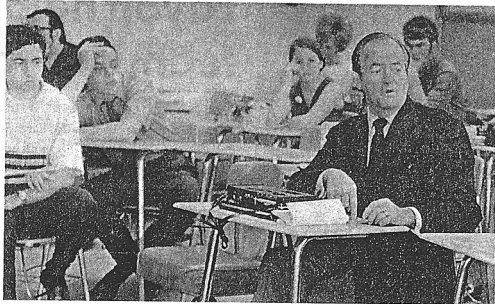
"Next year," said Jeff, "before anything is done, the purpose and institutions of Student Council will have to be realized by all the members."

The foyer-lounge project has been re-titled "Student Commons." The Council already has been given permission to conduct a trial run in which students from study hall will be permitted to come down to the lunchroom and main foyer.

First Bank Awards given Droen, Stern

Cindy Droen and Sam Stern, seniors, have been named as winners from Park High in the twenty-fifth annual First Bank High School Awards. According to Bertil Johnson, principal, two winners, a boy and a girl, are selected from each high school in the area. Winners are chosen on the basis of contributions they made to their respective schools during their high school careers.

The students will attend a banquet tonight for all winners, high school principals and superintendents.



Photos by Gary Krupp

Students listen intently as HHH discusses the role of youth in society.

Humphrey talks with journalists on student rights, draft, radicals

By JOEL GUTTMAN

"If you want people to be responsible you must give them responsibility," asserted Hubert H. Humphrey, referring to the growing movement for students' rights.

The former Vice President expressed this and a variety of opinions, from the draft to college radicals, at a recent discussion with high school journalists at Robbinsdale High.

High school administrators should "seek the advice and council of students" in curriculum planning, Humphrey feels. He also favors student groups working on specific problems, such as the planning of extracurricular activities.

Asked whether he thought that students should be represented on school boards, he said, "I certainly think it would be wise for a school board to work with an advisory council of high school students." (The proposed Youth Advisory Commission would work with the City Council, not the School Board.—Ed.)

Humphrey emphasized his feeling

that student representatives must really be representative. "When you have five per cent of the student body that participates in an election, that is really not representative of the student body." Such an election, he said, recently occurred at the University of Minnesota.

"Most students are not militant"

Student radicals are a very small minority, Humphrey feels. But he said that it is usually a minority that causes change, with the majority accepting or rejecting others' leadership.

Humphrey recalled the days when he, as a college student, ran for mayor of Minneapolis. Assisting him in his campaign was "Humphrey's Diaper Brigade" including Don Fraser, 16 years old, Walter Mondale, 19 and Arthur Naftalin, 21.

Humphrey, in his attempts to change the "system," was labeled a socialist. But, he said, he and his cohorts were determined to change things within the system.

But now, he said, there are some who refuse to work within the "democratic tradition." "I don't believe in

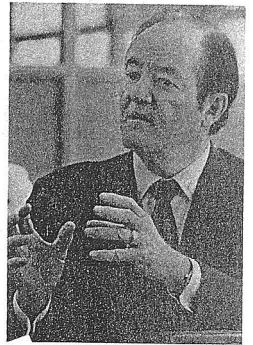
people who'll do anything to get their way," Humphrey said, "including the use of physical force."

"The natural coalition"

Humphrey encouraged his listeners to get involved in political action before losing faith in the system. "If we don't clean up the system, someone will destroy it," he asserted.

"The poor have the same problems as the rest of us, but to a different degree," Humphrey said. He cited better schools, cleaner air and more outdoor space as examples.

The Democratic Party will not be successful until it is no longer identified as being only concerned with the poor, he said. By identifying the problems of the poor with those of



sees is that a volunteer army could become composed of only the poor. "You would have a rich white man's economy protected by a group of high-paid mercenaries who are black, Puerto Rican and poor white," he said. Therefore, employment opportunities must be made equal before instituting a volunteer army, he said. Humphrey favors random draft selection "right across the board." He is opposed to the student deferment.

Lack of leadership

Humphrey also feels that the popularity of anti-pollution activities must not divert Americans from working on racial and urban problems. The struggle for change in this country must be fought "on all fronts."

To do this, America needs strong leadership—and he does not think the country is getting it. As an example, ending the crime problem requires getting at the causes of crime and improving communities, he said. And to do this means not simply building new schools, but changing "the whole social environment."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above is the report of a discussion recently arranged by the ECHO with former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The discussion, which was held at Robbinsdale High, included representatives from the newspapers of Cooper, Kennedy, Richfield and Robbinsdale, as well as from the ECHO.



the middle class, it can create the "natural coalition," Humphrey feels.

Volunteer army won't work

The former Vice President is opposed to a volunteer army at the present time, because he does not think it would work with the number of commitments that the United States has.

The best way to make a volunteer army possible and at the same time reduce military costs is to reduce the number of commitments the U.S. has to other countries, he said. According to Humphrey, President Nixon began a thorough review of commitments but has not followed through.

Another danger that Humphrey

Infamous bathroom guerillas battle weak-bladdered for Title

By BARBARA NEWMAN

There are heroes and there are heroes, but no glutinous griddler will ever hold a soggy cigarette to the weak-bladdered who roam this institution of 20 polluted pottypads.

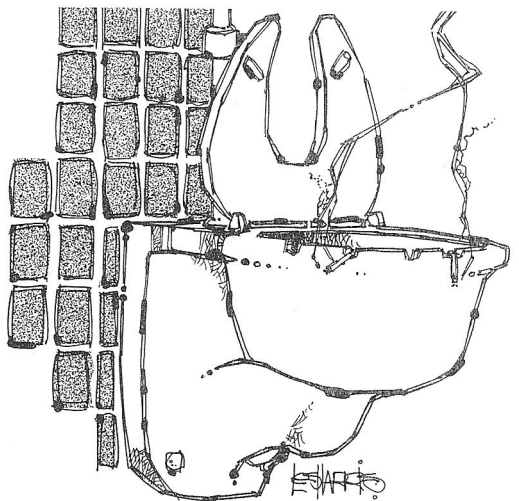
Last week alone, 11 of the desperate creatures broke all existing land speed records grimming from the Dakota foyer to the back of Christy's Gas Station in 2:39 flat.

Their adversaries, of course, are the infamous bathroom guerillas, who in all their savagery turn the powder rooms into polluted messes just to partake of the sacred puff.

While some extremely uncomfortable individual is doing the bunge-bunge outside a private stall, three or four guerillas stand around the amazing flushing ashtray, drawing pollution into themselves and exhaling it out of themselves until it comes out of the chimney.

Despite threats of locked doors, state and school rules, cancer commercials and even a surprise visit by Mr. Droen, these animals continue to misuse the cans (short for cancer) to the point that it's downright foolish to safari into any one of them. If you don't die from smoke inhalation, you'll for sure slip on a foul-smelling ice cream wrapper and go boom on your gluteus maximus.

At the rate we're going now, we may be Lake Conference bladder champs within a year. And that's no kick in the ash.



The amount of smoking done in school lavatories has increased to such gargantuan proportions, that if a few grooves were put on a toilet bowl, it could be easily mistaken for an ashtray.

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TRI-CAPTAIN John Rounds watches the Edina meet on crutches while the other tri-captains, Scott Stallman and Scott Lifson practice an important exchange of the baton. All three listed keeping team spirit as their job.

Rounds, Stallman, Lifson all show leadership; track tri-captains want Lake Conference Title

By STEVE WALDMAN

The captain of a sport must be a leader. Track tri-captains, John Rounds, Scott Stallman and Scott Lifson are leaders.

All three started their track careers because of former Park track coaches, Roy Griak, now at Minnesota and Orv Bies, now at St. Olaf.

"Roy Griak lives right next door to me," said Rounds. "He started me out as a four-year-old hurdler. Then, in junior high I saw some kids throwing the discus and thought I'd give it a try."

Rounds holds the record in the discus at Westwood and was second in last year's State Meet.

Both Stallman and Lifson were influenced by Mr. Bies. "Way back in seventh grade everyone went out for track because there was no baseball," remembered Stallman. "I'm glad Mr. Bies helped me in track."

Lifson was considering baseball until Bies got hold of him. "I would never have gone out for track if it wouldn't have been for Mr. Bies."

The consistent feeling among the three is that their job is to lead. "We've got to set good examples all the time and keep up the spirit," noted Lifson.

"We're like a coach under a coach," said Stallman.

Rounds feels it is tougher to be a captain in track because track is different from other sports. "It's tougher in track because you're away from the other guys so much."

Stallman noted that as captain he felt it his responsibility to instill the Park track tradition into the other members of the team.

"It's awfully important in track to hold up the tradition of Park track.

It's really a great thing. I have to let the guys who'll be back next year know about the tradition and that it's a pretty important thing to hold up."

A good showing in the State Meet is wanted by all three but all would

really like to win the Conference Title.

"The Lake Conference is a power in track like it is in everything else, so winning it would be quite an accomplishment," added Rounds.

Tennis team challenges Edina; warmer weather improves play

Edina's tennismen come to Park tomorrow at 4 p.m. hoping to strengthen their bid for the Conference Title. The Orioles, with a record of 4-2 in Lake Conference play, will try to halt the undefeated Hornets.

Park recently finished a week which saw them defeat Wayzata 5-0 and Richfield 4-1. After falling to Lincoln 3-2, they bounced back to take Robbinsdale 3-2.

Tennis mentor Roger Thompson feels his players are beginning to gel as a team. With the warm weather they can practice outdoors again and are "perfecting their timing."

He is confident they can give the Hornets a "darn good run for their money. Some of the boys are beginning to catch up to the Edina players who have had the use of indoor tennis courts."

Carter DeLaitre is expected to keep his undefeated season going tomorrow, after easily winning his match at Richfield 6-2, 6-2. Dana Larson defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-3 to add another point. The two doubles teams, consisting of Dave Steele with Jim Pesis and Jeff Diamond with Mark Stesin, finished it off with victories.

In a recent state rating, which named DeLaitre the No. 1 singles player, Richfield had been ranked the eighth team in the state. Coach Thompson feels that Park may be ranked among the top ten teams when the next ratings come out but its loss to Lincoln may jeopardize this.

In the Lincoln meet, DeLaitre won 6-0, 8-6 at first singles and Jeff Diamond took his match at third singles 6-2, 6-3. It looked as though one of the three remaining matches would fall to Park, giving it the victory.

All three matches were close, according to Thompson. The breaks, however, went to Lincoln, as did the meet.

Layout helps cindermen; team set for final meet

In baseball an open date at this time of the year is usually harmful but in track it is helpful. So, with ten days of heavy work behind them, the Oriole trackmen will be conditioned for a meet against Kennedy, Cooper and Mound at Mound, May 15.

The Orioles' last meet was Monday in the Edina Invitational. They now are in the middle of a ten-day period

with no meets, only tough workouts.

Three boys will be especially helped by the long layoff. John Rounds, the tri-captain who throws the discus and the shot put, should be ready to go. He was sidelined and forced to miss the meet with Edina and Wayzata because of an ankle injury. He will now be ready.

Distanceman Curt LaDuke will be in full stride again after recovering from a foot injury. Sprinter Mike Surr should be rounding himself into good shape after missing most of the season with a broken collarbone.

Tri-captain Scott Stallman said, "We should win the meet now that we're healthy. With everybody coming back we'll be tough."

The meet at Mound will be the last Lake Conference meet for the Birds before the District 18 Meet, May 20 and 22.

"We'll be strong going into the Districts. We'll try to hit our peak right around District 18 time so we can be strong the rest of the way."

Coach Tom Egan is looking for times to improve after the heavy 10 days of workouts. "The times should start going down. Now we can put people into events who weren't ready for them but are now in shape.

"It's a funny thing, but when you go in meets you can't condition yourself. That's why the ten days of hard workouts are good for us."

Over the past few weeks the Birds defeated Robbinsdale and Minnetonka in a meet and finished second behind Edina in another. The Hornets finished 19 points in front of the Orioles.

Steve Rasmussen, junior, came up with his best performance to win the shot put with a throw of 50'8". "That was the best throw in the Conference that week," added Egan.

Tri-captain Scott Stallman won the 440-yard dash with a time of :52.5. Dave Carlson won both the high and low hurdles.

"We won 8 of the 17 events in the Edina meet," said Egan. "But, we didn't get any points in the long or high jump and that hurt us. Also, Edina took a lot of thirds and fourths to get points."

Team spirit rises; golfers meet Tonka

Improvements in the weather have brought with them improvements in team spirit, according to golf coach Wayne Sundberg. His linksmen will meet Minnetonka tomorrow and Edina on Monday in an attempt to make improvements on their 3-2 Conference record.

"Our returning golfers (Greg Chapman, Tom Friedman, Rick Gumphrey, captain and Reid Wexler) are providing leadership," commented Coach Sundberg. "Things are looking very good so we should have a fine representative team by the time Districts come around."

Park won three out of its last five golf meets, losing two by one stroke, a tradition for Park golfers. The Orioles have lost five meets in the last two years, all of them by one stroke.

The golfers did defeat Mound, Highland Park and Wayzata, while finding themselves on the losing end against Richfield and Kennedy.

Gumphrey was the medalist at the Mound, Richfield and Kennedy meets, with scores of 39 (only nine holes were played due to weather conditions), 54 and 57, respectively, for 12 holes.

Friedman finished first against Highland Park, shooting a 56. Behind him were Wexler and Chapman, who both shot 57, and Gumphrey, who shot 59. Their total score was 229 to Highland's 235.

Wexler shot low, with a 54, against Wayzata on what Sundberg described as a "very windy day." It was not, however, too windy for Park to win 234-250.

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THE 'KILLER'

Slugger Harmon keys Twins hopes

By JEFF DIAMOND

One of the key factors behind the Minnesota Twins surge to the 1969 American League West title and one of the reasons the Twins are optimistic for a repeat in 1970 is the hitting of slugger Harmon Killebrew.

In leading the Twins to the Divisional Title, Harmon reached the pinnacle of his great baseball career. He led the major leagues in home runs with 49 and runs batted in with 140 and he was honored as the American League's Most Valuable Player.

It was indeed quite a season for the Twins third and first baseman, who is recognized throughout baseball as the game's most powerful and dangerous hitter.

The "Killer" has led or tied for the AL Homerun crown six times in his illustrious eleven-year career as a regular. He ranks thirteenth on the all-time homerun list and is fifth among active players. He has been a member of the AL All-Star team 11 times.

Harmon grew up in Payette, Idaho and attended the College of Idaho before breaking into the major leagues with the Washington Senators in 1954. In 1961, he moved along with the rest of the Senators to Minnesota.

Since the time when he broke into baseball, Harmon feels the sport has undergone many changes.

"We have expansion now," he stated, "so there are 12 teams instead of the 8 there used to be.

"One of the biggest changes to me is the pitching in the league today. There are a lot more good, young pitchers now and we don't see the pitchers as often as we used to."

Harmon agrees that last year was his best year, but he said his biggest thrill has been playing in the 1965 World Series.

"Every time you play in a major league ball game, it's a thrill. But I guess when everybody decides to play in the major leagues, his one goal is to play on a pennant-winning ball club and in the World Series, which we did in 1965."

Does Harmon mind being constantly referred to as a homerun hitter?

"Well, I think that every ball player gets catalogued when he breaks into baseball as either a good hitter, good fielder or fast runner. Being a power hitter has stuck with me and no, I don't mind it."

A major league player does have a responsibility to his fans, according to Harmon.

"I really think a major league player has a responsibility, particularly to the younger kids. If these kids

are going to look up to these players and emulate them, then certainly the players should set a good image."

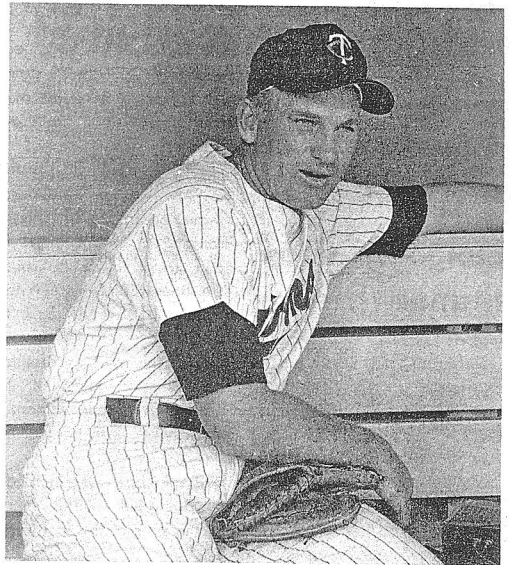
Concerning the 1970 Minnesota Twins, Harmon feels that the team has a good chance to repeat as American West champs.

"We've got one of the best teams we've had since we've been in Minnesota, and we've got a good chance to repeat. The acquisition of Luis Tiant and Stan Williams from Cleveland helps our pitching staff and, of course, we've got many fine hitters."

Harmon evaluated managers Billy Martin of 1969 and Bill Rigney of 1970.

"They're two completely different individuals. Martin was more outspoken, while Rigney is quieter. Billy did a good job last year and I think Mr. Rigney will do a good job, too."

As far as goals for the season, Harmon said, "It's a foolish thing to say you'll hit so many homeruns or hit for a certain average, because you never know what's going to happen. I'd like to try and play in all the games and then the rest will take care of itself."



TWINS SLUGGER Harmon Killebrew relaxes before a recent game with Cleveland. Last year's MVP talked with ECHO reporters about baseball.

Close ballgames killing Oriole baseball chances, Park nine confronts Lake-leading Edina team

Park's baseball team is out of the running for the Lake Conference Title with a mediocre 3-3 record, but they could be in the thick of the race.

The Orioles have lost two games in the last of the seventh inning by a score of 3-2 (to Richfield and Cooper). Last Thursday, the team went extra-innings with Robbinsdale before the Robins scored five runs in the ninth inning to win 7-2.

"We'd be in the race," Coach Vern Winter said, "if we could've gotten that one, big hit in those games. We're as good as anyone we've played, but we can't get the big hit."

Park will need plenty of big hits along with plenty of pitching tomorrow when the Orioles host the Lake Conference leader, Edina, at 4 P.M.

Park faces Lake leader, Edina
The Hornets have a 4-1 record (the lone loss to Robbinsdale) and are led by the solid pitching of Paul Sie-

bert and Tom Halleckson and one of the state's best catchers, Lindsey Hoyer.

"They're tough," Coach Winter said, "What can you say except that they're on top and they'll be tough to beat."

After the Edina game, Park travels to Minneapolis West Friday and Hopkins Monday. The Warriors shut out Robbinsdale.

Consistency needed at plate
Coach Winter revealed that the Orioles need to acquire more consistency at the bat.

"We've hit good in only one game—Lincoln. We could've scored a lot of runs and won some ballgames with one base hit. We've got to get some consistency at the plate and I'm looking for the guy who can consistently hit the ball.

"We've got a lot of juniors and they've got to bear down. But we're

getting stronger and I definitely think we're going to be tough at Districts." The District 18 playdowns begin the week of May 18.

In the Robbinsdale game, Steve Waldman pitched eight strong innings and the Orioles played tight defense before the Robins scored five runs off Waldman and reliever Bruce Wachutka in the ninth inning.

Wachutka drove in both of Park's runs with a single and a bases loaded walk.

Against Lincoln on April 27, the Orioles collected ten hits as Wachutka pitched the distance and won his own game with a three-run homer in the sixth inning to break a 5-5 tie.

Wachutka scored three runs and drove in four. Steve Kleineman, Waldman and Wachutka all had two hits.

In two close games, Park defeated Wayzata 3-2 on April 23 after losing to Richfield 3-2 on April 20.

EDIT - ORIOLE

Throughout the year I have talked about the need for school spirit at athletic events. The cry for more spirit is a familiar one; also one that still goes unanswered. Since this is my final column, here are my suggestions to improve school spirit at Park.

One thing that sends school spirit soaring is a winning team. While Park lags in some sports, they are consistent contenders in others. These sports should get better attendance.

Next year the entire sports outlook is brighter. The new divisional set-up in the Lake Conference should help the Orioles. Also, juniors dominated the line-ups of most sports. If these juniors produce like they should, school spirit should rise.

School spirit seems to hit rock bottom during the winter months. Perhaps a work scheduling system might help. Basketball and wrestling usually work their schedules so one team is at home while the other team is away. Right away this splits attendance.

One possibility is to schedule the sports on different nights. Another possibility is to have the grapplers and cagers play home doubleheaders as they do in exhibition football games. This way attendance isn't split.

Finally, if an athlete cares about school spirit, it is his job to do something about it. He should never let his team be downgraded. He must take pride in what he's doing, for if the athlete doesn't care, why should he ask the students to care?

* * *

I would also like to take space to thank those who have made my job easier this year. None of the articles could have been written without the help of the coaches and the athletes themselves.

The sports pictures in this year's ECHO have been of very high quality. Gary Krupp and Gary Lebowitz have done a great job.

I certainly couldn't have made it through the year without the help of my assistants, Jeff Diamond and John Bartholow. Thanks to my readers for all of their comments.

— Steve Waldman

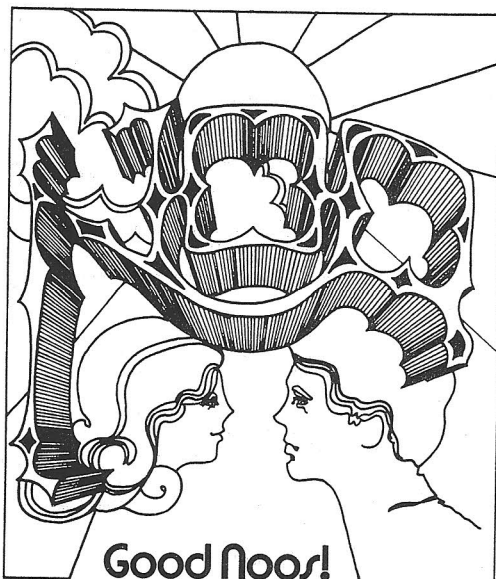
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VOICE OF THE ECHO

Approximately eleven months ago I wrote in this space as the new **ECHO** editor. I acknowledged that the 1969-70 staff was putting out its cub issue and I expressed hope for the future, calling upon "staff loyalty" and "co-operation" to "produce the finest **ECHO** known to the school."

Now I am writing as the outgoing editor. This is the last issue that the 1969-70 staff will produce. After a year as editor,

Outgoing editor thanks friends

I have become a little less dramatic in my writing. I don't know if we put out "the finest **ECHO** known to the school." It really doesn't matter. The point is that we tried.

Personally, the **ECHO** has been one of the most gratifying experiences I could ever hope for. At times it was a lot of aggravation and a big headache I could have done without. But working on the **ECHO** taught me to work with people. It taught me the art of compromise.

With this last editorial I'd like to thank those who helped "pull it off." The staff I worked with was great. Winter chills or spring fever, they got out the paper in spite of the fact that most of their work went unrewarded.

Thanking Miss Hattie Steinberg, my adviser, is practically impossible. People ask me how much I've had to "apple-polish." Not much. Of course, Miss Steinberg and I don't always see eye-to-eye but I have gained in the last three years a priceless friendship and a unique education.

Finally, I'd like to thank Bertil Johnson, Park High principal, and George Breiner, **ECHO** printer. In their respective capacities, both men have shown me much patience and understanding. Working with them has been an honor and a privilege and has helped make my year as editor of the **ECHO** what it was.

— Sam Stern

Woodstock nation -- 500,000 strong; new film at Riverview tells story

By ERIC HOLLOWELL and PAUL SCHNECK

"If it happened at Woodstock, why shouldn't it happen again?" —Arlo Guthrie

And it is happening again in "Woodstock," a movie starting its run May 7 at the Riverview Theater. Warner Brothers allowed preview show-

The movie doesn't follow a particular person; they just filmed Woodstock as it happened. They used different tints, split screen of the same view, or the front, back, and side views.

One part they filmed with a zoom lens caught a couple making love to feel the festival's spirit of love. Speakers had been set up at good points around the theater to distribute sound. And the music was Woodstock.

Country Joe and the Fish did "Fix-in' to Die," and Country Joe said, "Everyone sing along!" They had a bouncing ball and words on the screen, but no one in the audience sang. They laughed.

The cameramen were constantly interviewing the people they filmed. They asked a musician, "How do you think musicians get their message across?"

He answered, "Through the music."

The group with the best visual effects was Santana. There were three drummers all going simultaneously.

"The peace at Woodstock was just common sense. If you get excited in a crowd like that it

would just snowball."

—Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

When Arlo Guthrie got up on stage he said, "We've closed the New York Turnpike. (With all the cars coming to the festival, nothing was moving). Isn't that great?" The Woodstock people cheered.

As far as drugs, for about five minutes they showed people smoking dope—red paper, blue paper, white paper.

And after the grass, they showed people passing out acid, and someone came on stage to say, "Don't do the brown acid; it's not poison, just not good stuff. But if you want to experiment, just do half a tab."

And it rained, it stormed like crazy, and the people sat right through it.

"I'm glad it rained. It was a great storm, it really was."

—Joe Cocker

"What do you think of these people?" they were asked.

"It's a beautiful thing," said a cop.

"You wouldn't expect to hear that from a cop," remarked the interviewer.

"I'm not a cop," he said. "I'm the Chief of Police."

And a child was born at Woodstock. And two people died. It, and the movie, tell of a new age.

"This was the 'Gone With The Wind' of our generation."

—Alvin Lee



ings last weekend.

The filmmakers have created a phenomenon in three hours and ten minutes. It makes Woodstock look as beautiful as it probably was.

"Woodstock was beads and colors and flowers and sunshine and beautiful people."

—John Sebastian

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

As an academic honors student I question the worth of such things as honor systems and class rank. I fail to see how a mere grade average makes a student worthy of special recognition.

First, a person's class rank does not reflect the effort he has put forth or the amount he has learned. A student who tries hard and learns a great deal from a difficult course might receive a low grade that hurts his class rank. Another student could take easy courses which benefit him little simply for a higher class rank. Why should he deserve more recognition?

Secondly, the class rank recognizes only those students whose abilities lie in academic courses like social studies, math, English and science. They may do poorly in art, phy ed, music or typing, but fortunately phy ed is the only course required and is not included in figuring class rank. What about students who aren't so gifted in academic subjects?

Maybe they're outstanding in phy ed, music, art or business skills, but to meet graduation requirements they must take courses which lower their class rank. Yet aren't they just

as excellent students as the academically gifted for the field they plan to enter?

If tradition is the only reason we continue to consider class rank, it might as well be eliminated. I'd like to see courses like humanities and independent study open to all students, regardless of their grade averages, so that those students who might profit most from them would be eligible.

With this as well as the absence of class rank and honor systems, maybe school could become less of a game of who does better than who and more of learning for one's own enjoyment.

Eileen Nelson, senior

By LES HARRIS

Too often, a bit of prodding must be done to convince people to attend an art exhibit, let alone an all-student gallery. That is why some added needling should have been done to make more persons see "Nature Is Fabulous," a showing of art products by St. Louis Park students from the elementary grades on up through senior high.

This display, located in the Park High Gymnasium, ran from April 27 to May 1 and was comprised of many media—painting, printing, drawing, ceramic and metal sculpture, photography and assorted textile crafts—a vast combination of talent and trial-

by-error endeavor, most of it incorporating "nature" as a theme.

I'll mention a few names and their respective examples, but this unfair selection will represent a blanket of applause for not only the entrants, but also the art teachers who

Spring Art Festival displays creations; shows students', teachers' ingenuity

planned and set up the array.

Most stimulating were the numerous pieces of silver. The jewelry quality portrayed near mastery of seemingly alien techniques. A ring by Jerry Gershone, senior, and a pendant by Kay Houdek, senior, were most impressive.

Also exciting was the collection of rug hookings and latchings. Ranging the entire spectrum, tufts of yarn defined bold, abstract impressions of the young artists. One rug in particular, a hooking by Sharon Olson, senior, bordered brilliant red, yellow and orange in a cage of black shag—it was beautiful.

Fabric prints were few, but those shown were excellent. Char Mork and Helen Lofstrom, seniors, manipulated an effective black-white contrast to gain appeal.

Applying dyes over a cloth wax-resist, or batik, always provides unusual design. An enormous batik mounted upon a canvas stretcher by Patji Black, junior, proved to be no exception. Its rich blue, covering infinite Aztec-like shapes, really caught the peripheral vision.

Silk screens, however, as a whole were poor. Their subject matter left too much to be desired. Use of other than black ink on white paper was nil.

Paintings by elementary school aspirants contained their quota of animals, yet somehow outshone their elders' work in regard to use of color. Imagination, an integral ingredient of art, was sorely lacking in most oils, acrylics, watercolors and temperas.

Chalk and pencil drawings emphasized the ignorance of not only creative force, but body proportions. All sketches were merely attempts.

Nevertheless, the Spring Art Fair was well done. The potency of Park's Art Department should now be well established.

Tell it like it is!

By TOM BEAUBAIRE

Several years ago I discovered a book more powerful than Kahil Gibran's "The Prophet." It is called Mad's "Snappy Answers to Stupid Questions," written and illustrated by Al Jaffee.

The Book, as I shall refer to it henceforth, is a collection of hilarious witticisms to answer those stupid boors who make a habit of asking stupid questions. Space being a prohibitive factor in bringing you the true impact of The Book, I can only give you a sampling of what is enclosed therein, with no illustrations.

I hope I am performing a public service to those who are plagued by stupid questions and a public disservice to those who ask stupid questions. The latter had better take notice.

1.) We have all been caught in this everyday situation. While it is apparent that you are talking on the telephone, someone will walk up and ask, "Are you on the phone?"

To which you can now retort: "No, I'm talking to myself through this U-shaped tube." OR: "No, this is a dumbbell and I'm doing arm exercises." OR: "No, I'm digging wax out of my ear with this lovely plastic scoop."

Feel more secure already?

2.) You are at a restaurant with a friend waiting to be seated, when the maitre de walks up to you and inquires, "Table for how many?"

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TEACHERS RETIRE

Trial period for student center meets approval

Several changes at Park High may be noticeable next fall. A student center will be incorporated in an experimental trial proves successful, two teachers will be retired and three teachers will be on leave of absence.

The student center (or student commons) idea has been approved by the administration and a trial run has been tentatively scheduled for either this week or next week.

Under the format of the trial run, the cafeteria will be open for the sale of rolls and milk before school, from 7:10 until 7:30. During this experiment, no food will be served after 7:30.

First, second and third-hour study hall students may be admitted by pass only to that portion of the cafeteria where the student commons is to be located. They may return to their study halls in the same manner, if and when they please.

Supervision for the commons will be provided through the Student Council committee that initiated the project — Jeff Norman, Mark Shinn and Gary Wignes, seniors, and Larry Redmond, junior. Supervisors will include faculty as well as students.

Facilities for the center include movable furniture, a stereo and magazines. It is intended to relieve the need for socialization in study halls by granting an alternative to studying; those who wish to study could remain in the study halls.

If the trial is successful, the center will become a permanent facility next year for first, second, third, fifth and sixth-hour study hall students desiring to make use of it.

Lokensgard, Miss Ring retire from teaching profession

Norris Lokensgard, chemistry and physics teacher, and Miss Margaret Ring, French teacher, have submitted their resignations and are retiring from teaching.

Mr. Lokensgard received his Bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College and his Master's degree from the University of Minnesota. Before coming to Park in 1939, he taught math and science in Gibbon, Minnesota for three years.

Before coming to Park in the fall of 1945, Miss Ring taught at Granite Falls, Minnesota for 1 year, 11 years at Park Rapids, Minnesota, 1 year at Ironwood, Michigan and 1 year at Cloquet, Minnesota. Besides teaching French, she has also taught English, Latin and Spanish.

Teachers take leaves of absence to continue education

Mrs. Lois Carlson and Arion Vollmer, English teachers, and Paul Knutson, science teacher, will leave their teaching posts for a year to continue their studies.

Mrs. Carlson will be on educational leave at the University of Minnesota. She will do work toward her Master's degree.

Mr. Knutson will take his sabbatical at the University of Wyoming at Laramie where he will work beyond his Master's. Mr. Vollmer will attend Mankato State College during his sabbatical to complete work for his Master's degree.

Graduation Day nears, festivity planning begins

Graduation Day is nearing. With it come the plans and preparations for Commencement, Junior-Senior Prom and the All-Night Party.

Junior-Senior Prom will be held on Saturday at the Holiday Inn Central Hotel. It will start at 9 p.m. and last until midnight.

According to Steve LaMont, Junior Class president, Prom has been changed from formal dress to semi-formal to cut the costs so more people will attend.

Money that was made from the Junior Board's Talent Show will cover the costs of Prom. The band that will play that night is the Sir Raleighs.

Seniors attending Prom will be admitted free, but if they bring a guest, they will have to pay \$3.50.

The Senior Breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. on June 3 at the Hopkins House.

Commencement will be held on the athletic field that evening. The format of the exercises includes a selection by a small instrumental group, invocation and an announcement by Superintendent of Schools Harold R. Enestvedt.

Commencement addresses will be given by students in the Academic Honors group. The ceremony will begin with the traditional professional and end with the recessional.

After Commencement, at approxi-

mately nine o'clock, the Senior Class's All-Night Party at Central Junior High School will begin and last until 6:30 the following morning.

The All-Night Party was planned by a group of senior parents.

Activities at the Party will include bingo, ping-pong, old comedy movies and a photographic gallery where seniors can have their pictures taken behind cut-outs.

There will also be a one and one-half hour floor show. Bands performing that night will be the Mystics and Zarathustra.

A variety of prizes will be given away that night, said Alvin Greenberg, general chairman of the parents' committee for the Party. Some of the larger prizes include television sets, tape recorders and typewriters.

Finalists rewarded with scholarships for high test scores

Bob Fox, Wendy Kaufmann and Dick Abroahams are going to have an easier time than most students going to college next year, at least as far as finances are concerned. They have received National Merit Scholarships, 3,000 of which were awarded nationally.

Bob plans on using his \$1,000 scholarship to attend Pomona College in Claremont, California, a four-year liberal arts college. "I want to go into something in the way of science, possibly astronomy."

Bob recommended that all juniors take the qualifying test, adding, "Minnesota has a low population, so you have a comparatively greater chance of becoming a finalist."

Wendy will be using her four-year scholarship to take pre-med at the University of Minnesota. Her scholarship is sponsored by the Cargill Company.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company sponsors Dick's scholarship. He will also be applying it to pre-med at the University of Minnesota.

"It includes full tuition, plus a \$250 stipend each year for four years. It's a great opportunity and a relief to be able to go to school and not worry about finances."

Computer math offered for summer

Individualized instruction, a varied curriculum and various field trips will characterize the new Computer Mathematics course being offered through the regular summer school program.

The course is designed to enable students to pursue areas of personal interest and also to investigate more intensively any topics in which they have become interested.

The course will be opened to students who have completed elementary algebra.

The emphasis for the course will be on programming techniques but some use is planned for key-punches, mark-sensed cards and desk calculators.

Field trips to several Twin City computer installations and manufacturers are also being planned.

Larry Redmond Named SC President

Larry Redmond defeated David I. Goldstein and Steve Spiegler, a write-in candidate, for the office of Student Council President amid a flurry of last-minute controversy. Others elected to SC offices Monday are Mike Stutzer, who defeated Bruce Beattie for vice president, Leslie Gold,

Larry Redmond, who won over Cathie McElroy for secretary and Kevin McCauley, who defeated Bob Dachis for treasurer.

Larry Redmond, junior, feels the biggest problem of Student Council is that the officers do not do their jobs. Next year Larry will see that both officers and representatives carry out Council decisions.

"The main role of the president is to act as a negotiator with the administration, school board and outside adult groups," stated Larry.

Mike Stutzer, junior, feels his

main duties as vice president will lie with extra-curricular activities.

Student-action programs such as a drug use talk-in or an environmental teach-in are programs he would like to see.

"I want students to get involved," said Mike. "In the past, the vice president has tried to stir up interest by having traditional programs. If students want these, they can have them, but we have to stop pushing programs on them."

Leslie Gold, junior, is mainly concerned with communication.

"I want to get communication across and let students know what's going on," she stated. "Apathy shows among students and I want to help change this."

Kevin McCauley, junior, wants to handle the money, know where it is going and know where Council is going.

"I would like to be able to voice my opinion and get things accomplished," said Kevin. "Student Council is important. It should be more than a group of football players and Parkettes."

Phil Kitchen directs American History Singers; their main purpose -- to 'try to get things across'

By CINDY LANENBERG

Phil Kitchen, a 1969 Park graduate, has been leading the American History Singers this year. Along with John Little, an American History teacher, Phil has directed the 28 singers and guitar players in songs of war protest and peace.

"Our purpose," said Phil, "is to give people this message, this feeling out of our songs. That's why I like to make sure our audience can understand the words. We try to get things across."

Phil, who is blind, plays the guitar and sings right along with the group. The Singers gave a program for the American History classes and Phil sang "Abraham, Martin and John" as a solo.

Phil has been interested in the American History Singers since its beginning when he was a junior. It was first directed by Eugene Wright, now on a sabbatical leave.

"I guess they had tried to organize the group again this year and it wasn't working too well," said Phil. "They asked me if I wanted to come back and I didn't have anything better to do, so . . ."

"I've really enjoyed it. I think it's a great idea, a great way to teach. It's too bad you can't teach more classes this same way. It's not so much like memorizing, it's more like you're experiencing."



Phil Kitchen

on the inside

- page two — Park Action Coalition of Students Anti-war group organized
- page three — ZOO!
- page five — ECHO All-stars
- page six — REVIEW "Celebration", rock musical at U of M
- page six — ECHO urges public action on Amendment to End the War in Southeast Asia.



Protest of the Indochinese War included a visit from the figure of death and a walkout and teach-in on the continuing conflict.



U of M professors address students

By SUE WALLIN

Terry Hopman and John Schwartz, both professors from the Department of Political Science at the University of Minnesota, presented their views, pro and con, on the situation in Indochina at two student assemblies last week.

Hopman's and Schwartz's ideas differ on how to end Communist aggression in Indochina.

Schwartz stated that the one thing which impresses him most is "the degree to which people seem to be confused."

He feels that even the people who choose one side or the other are still questioning their choice. Schwartz said that the two reasons for this uncertainty are lack of general information and also that the whole situation cannot be stated as black or white.

Costs to consider

Schwartz named four costs as being determining factors in deciding which direction people choose to take. The costs usually considered are the number of lives lost, the effect it has on the economy in not only the United States, but Indochina as well

and the great division and crisis of authority, in this country.

As for the basic question of the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, Schwartz feels that this country will not step into the bay of tranquility when the troops are brought home. Rather, he feels that the racial problems so long hidden by the war will take the spotlight.

On the other side of the issue is Hopman, who has been active in the strikes against United States involvement in Cambodia.

Involvement based on myth

Hopman believes that the involvement of the United States in the Vietnam War is largely based on assumptions and myths concerning the connotation of the "nature of aggression."

Hopman stated two of these myths. If the United States withdraws its troops, then this "breakdown of commitment will reduce America's credibility around the rest of the world." Also, the United States and North

Vietnam would consider each other the aggressor.

The Geneva Convention, according to Hopman, is a crutch to the United States in justifying its involvement in the war by considering Vietnam as two countries and thus, obligating them to protect a sovereign nation.

Hopman believes the war will continue to escalate unless the opposing countries try to view the situation through each other's eyes.

This escalation can be seen through Nixon's invasion of Cambodia, resumption of bombing in North Vietnam and an escalation of his "verbal level." Hopman feels that Nixon has pushed himself into a black and white corner consisting of total victory versus "humiliation and defeat."

Of his views, Hopman said, "I'm not arguing that there is one real way to view the world, but simply that there are different ways of viewing the world."

ECHO EXTRAS

A-squad cheerleaders for next year will be Marsha Anklam, Vickie DeYoung, LuAnn Evers, Karen Herrmann, Mary LaMere, Janet Lee, Myra Urness and Rosie Zimering, juniors and Kim Calott, Marley Gottstein, Michelle Neaman, Jean Powers, Pam Stoebe and Sue Tushie, sophomores.

All cheerleaders were chosen by the five senior cheerleaders, alumni cheerleaders, teachers, four lettermen and the adviser for the cheerleaders.

About thirty Enriched English students went to Cambridge State Hospital on Mother's Day with an arsenal of cookies, punch and other assorted goodies. They were greeted by about forty teenage residents who gathered for the party. Chairman of this annual event was Wendy Kaufmann, senior.

Installation of new Y-Teen officers was held May 7.

New officers include Ginny Lawson, president; Emily Brooks, vice president; Patty Fruetel, chapter co-

ordinator; Peggy Davane, treasurer; Heather Sedy, secretary; Donna Lee Olson, chaplain.

Chapter Presidents: Roberta Beach, Chris Breingan, Theresa Briscece, Elaine Eades, Anne Thompson, Linda Truesdale, Faye Young and Mary Young.

Steve Waldman, ECHO sports editor, was awarded the Minnesota High School Press Association journalism award, one of two given in the state. The award is \$500 applicable in his freshman year at the University of Minnesota.

Joel Guttman, senior, was awarded the Rose Reese award by the National Council of Jewish Women. Awards are delved out one per participating high school for a student taking social action toward his interests in social studies classes.

The Junior Class Cash-In cashed in with \$335 that will be used toward free senior admittance to Prom May 23.

PARK ACTION COALITION

PACS fights US involvement in Indochina

By TOM BEAUBAIRE

Park Action Coalition of Students (PACS) is a recently formed group comprised of Park students who, among other things, are against U.S. involvement in the Indochinese War.

PACS evolved from the ad hoc committee that organized the May 6 walkout vote, the May 7 teach-in and May 8 walkout.

The function of PACS, according to one member, Howie Freedland, senior, is "to coordinate community action between the University of Minnesota and high school students and to present an organization to which St. Louis Park residents can

address concerns and questions."

PACS has a core group of about 25 students and a loyal worker group of larger but unspecified proportions.

The group has several immediate goals. The first is leafletting the St. Louis Park community. These tell citizens how to contact their representatives in government about the Indochinese War, whether for or against. The message is "to do something."

The second is working with the business community to gain support, such as was done in Baltimore, Maryland with the Baltimore Executives Move for Vietnam Peace.

The third is to canvass the com-

munity after leafletting is completed.

PACS was of the consensus, as of press time, that little can be gained by advocating a Park High School strike. Rather, PACS is working with the administration to set up a permanent room in the school where students and teachers can go if they want to help or just discuss.

However, PACS is for students not attending study halls in order to work with the group. The school administration may go along with the idea, provided the student is accompanied with parental permission.

PACS headquarters are in the Jewish Community Center, telephone number 377-8330, extension 59 or 69.

McCauley named Park representative to participate in summer Boys' State

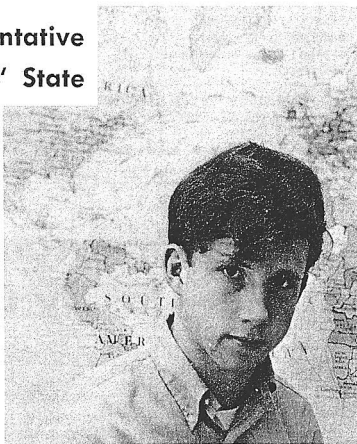
Kevin McCauley, junior, will be Park's representative to Boys' State this summer. Elections were held from a list of the boys in the upper third of the Junior Class.

From the list, five finalists were chosen. They were Fred Astren, Dane Gamble, Steve LaMont, Kevin and Jon Markuson. Kevin was elected from these finalists to attend Boys' State.

According to Bertil Johnson, principal, Boys' State is a statewide meeting in which all high schools in Minnesota send one boy representative.

"The purpose," he stated, "is to demonstrate government process, election procedures and how composition of the legislature is made. It is actually a practical lesson of how bills become laws and how to elect people for offices."

Boys' State will meet in St. Peter, Minnesota on the Gustavus Adolphus campus, June 7-13.



Kevin McCauley

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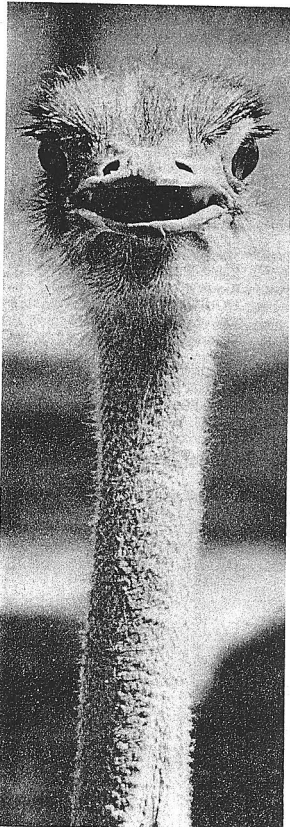
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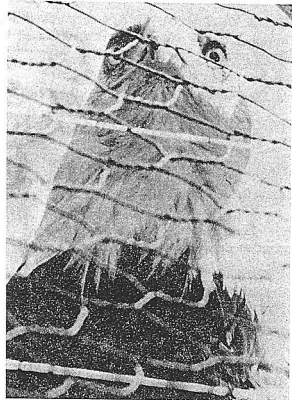
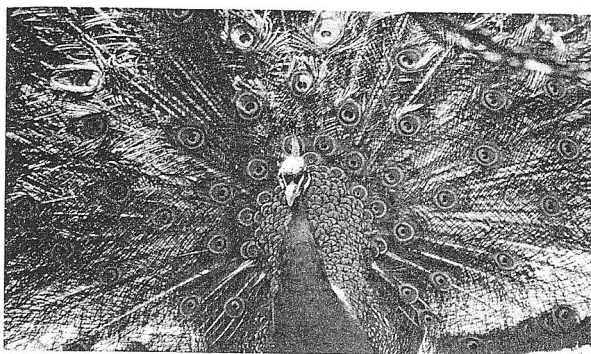
FOX'S

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'It's all happening at the zoo...'



By ARIEL GOODMAN

Recently there has been a great deal of controversy regarding the different methods by which students can and should acquire knowledge. Many high schools, including St. Louis Park, are leaning

texts, people and places he needs and he can learn by himself.

"Being confined to a classroom stifles a kid's mind with useless material while he could be exploring throughout the city doing what he wants to do alone.

went to on outside excursions so they could grasp an intense mastery of what they were studying."

Much manpower needed

Merle explained that although the system does require a good amount of selected manpower, the program was effective.

When asked about the succession type of class that exists within a formal classroom such as grammar or math and the difficulties that would be encountered there, Merle responded as follows:

"Once something on the third rung of a ladder strikes a kid's interest, he will master the first two rungs after realizing that the first two steps are essential to learning about the area he would like to study.

"This informal structure of the classroom in a child's early education brings out his potential that is always present but often neglected."

Park graduate spent summer 'guiding' grade-school children

more heavily toward independent study programs.

These individual-based programs, however, have not been extensively developed on the lower levels. In the elementary and junior high schools, pedantic techniques are still in practice.

Merle Hillman, a 1968 Park High graduate, was part of a project last summer that worked with grade-school children. "I was less of a teacher and more of a guide while the kids taught themselves," Merle commented.

Roger Jones, a physics professor at the University of Minnesota, was the head of the project. The program used as its center Motley Public School, which is located on the U of M West Bank, but Merle stated that the students had a great deal of opportunity to go on field trips and use the entire city as a resource.

Program stresses curiosity

"The basic idea of the program," Merle said, "is that a kid has enough natural curiosity in him to go out and seek the knowledge pertaining to his interest. We just provide him with all the reference

"For example, I worked with a couple of kids in building an earthworm farm. The students noticed the earthworm's various reactions to light, color, sound, etcetera and proceeded to discover for themselves the reasons why this animal acts in its particular manner.

"The kids then consulted several books and professors on their topic until they had a complete understanding of the subject. There were also many places that the kids

Linda Fisher swings into spring in her Levis for Gals outfit from Junior Miss



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DA classes performing original musicals

Roger DeClercq's dramatic arts classes are preparing for productions of original plays which will be presented on Wednesday, May 27, in the high school auditorium.

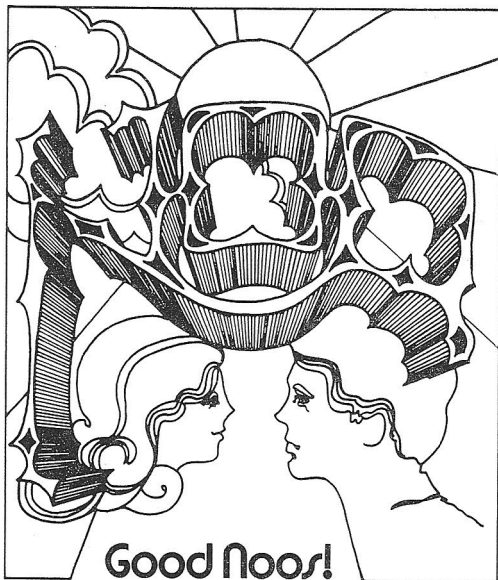
Each of the three classes is producing a play, choreographing it completely and presenting it.

Third-hour's play is entitled "Chapped Lips." It is about two boys who come back from World War I and it brings out the question "What ever happened to old mother and dad?"

Fourth-hour's play is a satire on life around school. It involves two high school boys whose values and attitudes change throughout their high school years.

Fifth-hour's play involves a Jewish boy who falls in love with a non-Jewish girl. His mother comes to take him away, but he refuses to leave his love.

According to Mr. DeClercq, there will be about 85 students participating in these productions.

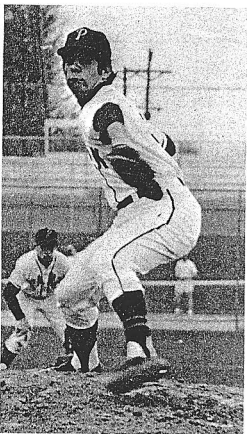
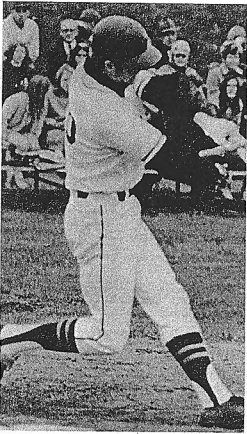


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BRUCE WACHUTKA, the Lake's leading hitter and **Steve Waldman**, Oriole hurler, are the keys to Park's hopes in the post-season tournaments.

Park nine travels to Shakopee, win could mean rematch with Edina

Two weeks ago, Edina invaded Park as the top team in the Lake Conference and the number one team in the state.

The Orioles, behind the pitching of Bruce Wachutka and Steve Waldman, knocked off the Hornets 4-1 and forced them into a tie for the Lake title with Minnetonka.

Friday at 4 p.m. at Edina, Park will probably face the Hornets again in the District 18 quarter-finals and Edina will be seeking revenge.

Before getting to the Hornets, Park will have to defeat Shakopee, the fourth place finisher in the weak Valley Conference. The Orioles travel to Shakopee today at 4 p.m. for that game. Edina should have no trouble today against Mound.

"If we beat Shakopee, I think we will be able to beat Edina again," Coach Vern Winter said, "but we're taking these games one at a time."

Steve Waldman, Oriole captain, added, "Everybody thinks that Edina can't be beaten, but we've already beaten them once and I think we can do it again."

Park ended the Lake Conference season in fifth place with a 6-4 record and the Orioles are presently playing their best ball of the season.

The team won three of its last four games, including wins over the Lake Co-champions Edina 4-1 and Minnetonka 3-1.

Park also beat Kennedy 2-1 last Saturday on Bruce Wachutka's two-hitter after the Orioles had fallen to Hopkins 5-4 on May 11 for the team's third one-run loss of the year (the other loss was in extra-innings to Robbinsdale).

Coach Winter said, "We had a fine Conference season, but we couldn't go unbeaten with a few key hits."

After the Districts, the Region Five Tournament is June 2-3 and the State Tourney is June 10-12.

FINAL LAKE BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Edina	8	2
Minnetonka	8	2
Robbinsdale	7	3
Richfield	7	3
PARK	6	4
Cooper	5	5
Kennedy	4	6
Hopkins	4	6
Lincoln	4	6
Wayzata	1	9
Mound	1	9

Trackmen's goal: state qualifiers; District 18 Meet begins today

"Advancing people through Districts, Regions and into the State Meet is what we are aiming for," stated Track Coach Tom Egan. "We are not shooting for a particular place at these meets."

Districts begin today at the University of Minnesota with finals on Friday. The Lake Conference Meet is next Monday at Macalester College. Regions will be at Lincoln on May 28.

Any individual or relay team that has advanced through Districts and Regions will compete in the State Meet to be held at the U of M on June 5-6.

According to Coach Egan, the team's success in these meets will be largely due to the distancemen. Curt LaDuke, Duane Klinge, Pete Racette and Lloyd Stevenson are top distance runners for Park, Egan noted.

He commented that the relays are a "little better than average" while the sprinters are below average.

"We are strong in the discus and shotput with John Rounds but very weak in the high jump, long jump and pole vault," Egan stated. "Rounds may not do as well as we expected because he hasn't regained his form after his injury."

Coach Egan is hopeful of a good showing from Dave Carlson, who won the 120-yard high hurdles at the Carleton Invitational. Stevenson won the two-mile run at the same meet and the Orioles finished third overall.

No score was kept at Bloomington's Trackorama but Park got two individuals and two relays into the finals. Racette and Carlson finished fourth in the mile and the 180-yard low hurdles, respectively.

Park won a quadrangular meet last week with Kennedy, Cooper and Mound. The teams scored 91, 71, 58 and 21½ points, respectively.

Egan felt that meet and the Park Relays were the Oriole's best efforts

of the regular season. "But most of the season is still left," he noted. "Districts, Conference, Regions and State are the most important meets."



With successful regular campaigns finished for Park's spring sports, the baseball, tennis, track and golf teams are beginning post-season competition in the District, Region and State Meets.

It should be a very interesting three-week period, as all the teams have a chance to win Park's first State Championship since the track team won in 1966.

Park's inconsistent baseball team definitely has the potential to win the District 18 title and maybe more. The Park nine has beaten Edina and Minnetonka (the number one and four teams in the state). With consistent hitting and strong pitching, the Orioles could cause trouble.

Park's tennis hopes lie on the shoulders of Co-captains Carter DeLaitre and Dana Larson. Carter is the top-ranked netter in the state and should win the singles crown. If the rest of the team, especially Larson, can provide some extra points, the Orioles could easily finish in the top five in the state and maybe win it all.

The flying Oriole track team is finally healthy and at full strength. Park has a chance to finish fairly high in the state. Many of Park's entrants could place at State including John Rounds, discus and shot put; Dave Carlson, hurdles; Scott Stallman, 440-yard dash; the mile medley and 440-yard relay teams; Pete Racette, mile.

The Park golfers, fresh off a victory over Edina, also have a chance to win the District and more. Rick Gumphrey finished fifth at State last year and he could win it this year. Good luck to all the teams.

Park's B-squad teams all had good springs, like their varsity counterparts. The baseball team won the conference with an 11-1 record; the tennis team was 6-4; the golfers won their only meet of the year against Hopkins, and the track team had a fine season.

— JEFF DIAMOND

Tennis, golf teams compete in tourneys, both squads finish third in Conference

Both the tennis and golf teams are entering post-season competition in their District, Region and State Meets. The golfers finished their District Meet on Monday while the tennismen began their District Meet yesterday at Richfield.

Tennis Coach Roger Thompson is playing Carter DeLaitre, Dana Larson and Mike Wexler at the first three singles positions. Jeff Diamond with Dave Steele and Mark Stesin with Jim Pesis will play first and second doubles, respectively.

Coach Thompson is "shooting for first place" at Districts and is encouraged by an "extremely close meet" with first-place Edina. The Orioles fell to the Hornets in a meet that "could have gone either way."

Earlier that week the netmen won a close one with Minnetonka 3-2. A loss to Hopkins and a win over Kennedy gives the netmen a 6-3 Conference record for the season.

This puts the tennismen third in the Conference behind Edina and Cooper, who are ranked first and second in the state. Thompson tagged the season a successful one and feels the team can "do even better at Districts."

Golf Coach Wayne Sundberg will use his normal lineup for the post-season competition. Greg Chapman, Tom Friedman, Rick Gumphrey, Ron Himmelman, Bob Levine and Reid Wexler will golf in the post-season meets.

The golf team's chances are en-

hanced by their recent victory over Edina, according to Sundberg. His linksmen defeated the Hornets 212-217 with their best team score of the season.

Gumphrey was the medalist with a score of 50 for 12 holes, two over par. Wexler and Himmelman both shot 53 in the important meet.

The golfers beat Minnetonka by a score of 229-239. Friedman had the low score for the Orioles with a 55 for the 12 holes.

A victory over Robbinsdale and a loss to Hopkins gives the golfers a 6-4 Conference record. This makes the golf team third in Conference standings.



RICK GUMPHREY blasts out of the sand trap in the win over Edina.

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Rounds selected MVP as ECHO picks All-Stars

JOHN ROUNDS, a co-captain in football and a tri-captain in track, has been selected by the ECHO Sports Staff as the Most Valuable Player. **BRUCE WACHUTKA** finished second.

In football, Rounds made the All-Lake Team and was the only Park griddler to make the All-state Team on defense. John was a two-year starter on the varsity team.

On the field, Rounds was the workhorse on offense and was the leading ground gainer. He was the leading defensive player.

"John was a very good leader," said Park Coach Bob Roy. "He always worked hard and showed a good example on the field."

Next year Rounds will be attending the University of Northwestern. There he will play football and concentrate on defense. "If John sets his goals high and plays up to his potential, he'll do well at Northwestern," said Roy.

In track, Rounds finished second in the State last year in the discus. As a sophomore he was fifth.

Bruce Wachutka, basketball captain, is this year's MVP runner-up. Besides being a standout in basketball, Wachutka is also the leading hitter in Lake Conference baseball and one of the top hurlers.

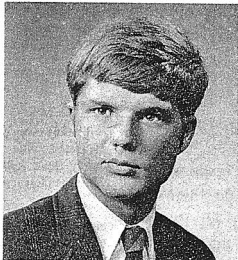
Wachutka has been a three-year letterman in both basketball and baseball.



JOHN ROUNDS, in black, is this year's choice for Most Valuable Player. John was a co-captain in football and a tri-captain in track.

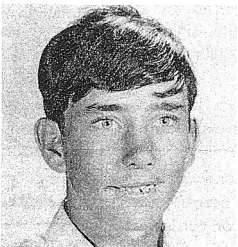
amous choices for the All-Lake Conference Team. He was also the Lake's leading scorer with an average just short of 20 points per game. His season's high was 36 points against Hopkins. He scored over 30 points in four games.

The 6'3" guard was, according to opposing coaches, one of the most feared shooters in the Conference. Wachutka hopes to play college basketball but at this time he is not sure where he will go.



JEFF KING, junior, is this year's ECHO All-star for hockey. Jeff was the leading scorer for the Park skaters and he was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise frustrating campaign.

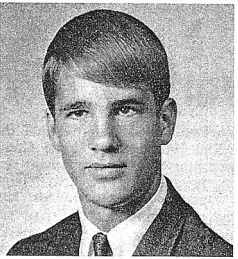
He scored 18 points on 8 goals and 10 assists. He was a consistent, hard worker for Coach Larry Langen and he played center on Park's top-scoring line.



Following in the footsteps of his older brother Roger, **DOUG JOHNSON** is the ECHO All-star for wrestling.

Doug was a deserving winner as he was runner-up in the 138-pound class at this year's State Meet. Roger was the wrestling All-star last year when he won the State Title at 165 pounds.

Doug culminated an outstanding individual season on the Park squad at the State Meet. He won the District 18 crown and finished second in the Region Five Meet. Because of Doug's performance in the State Meet, Park finished nineteenth in the tournament.



A varsity performer for three years and chosen to co-captain next year's team, **STEVE THOMPSON** is the ECHO All-star in swimming. Thompson, junior, swam the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle and sometimes the medley relay.

In this year's State Meet, Thompson placed fourth in the 400-yard freestyle and the medley relay team he swam on finished sixth. In three years of competition, Thompson has never missed a State Meet.



All-star honors in skiing go to **MARK PEDERSON**, junior tri-captain. He is a repeating ECHO All-star with still another year to go.

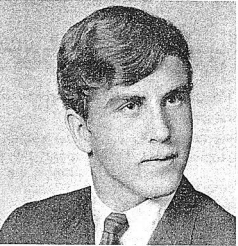
Competing in the slalom event, Pederson was Park's highest finisher at both Districts and State. He was second at Districts and fifth at State, pacing the skiers to sixth at State.

This year marks his third year as a consistent winner for Park's ski team.



Captain **RICK GUMPHREY**, senior, is this year's golf ECHO All-star. After finishing fifth at last year's State Meet, he is expected to pace the team in the upcoming District, Region and State Meets.

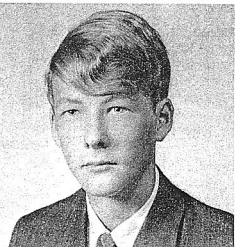
In addition to supplying leadership for the golfers, Gumphrey was the medalist at five of the meets. He led all Park scorers at the Richfield, Kennedy, Edina and Mound matches. This is his third year of varsity competition.



With the number-one ranked tennis player in the state right at hand, the choice for the ECHO All-star in that sport is an easy one. Co-captain **CARTER DELAITRE** is this year's winner. Carter has won the last two years.

DeLaitre has been playing varsity tennis since he was a ninth grader and has been the number one singles player for the last two years. According to his coach, Roger Thompson, Carter has no weakness.

In a television interview, Thompson compared DeLaitre to former Park star Paul Krause. DeLaitre will attend the University of Minnesota next year and will be a strong addition to the Gopher tennis team.



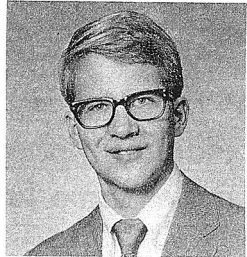
Co-captain Dana Larson is the ECHO alternate in tennis while Tri-captain John Rounds is the alternate in track. Baseball Captain Steve Waldman was selected as the alternate in that sport.

There are many fine athletes who did not make this page and the ECHO would also like to congratulate all of them. Without the help of the rest of these athletes, the boys whose pictures appear on this page could not be the all-stars they are.

Track is one sport where an athlete must be dedicated if he is to be good. The ECHO Sports Staff feels that track Tri-captain **SCOTT STALLMAN** is both dedicated and good. For that reason, Scott is the ECHO's choice for All-star.

Stallman is like many other athletes on this page in that he has been on the varsity for three years. Track Coach Tom Egan has said of Stallman's leadership, "Scott has realized the responsibility of being a captain."

This year Stallman runs the open quarter and either the sprint, mile or 880-yard relay. Stallman will probably concentrate mainly on the relays come District time.



BRIAN CORNELL, senior, is the choice of the ECHO Sports Staff as the ECHO All-star in soccer. In addition to playing soccer, Cornell is the starting catcher on the baseball team.

A knee injury forced Cornell to miss the first few games of the season. Despite this, he set a scoring record of 16 points. Cornell, who was selected to be on the All-Lake team, is headed for Gustavus Adolphus College.



JEFF RUTMAN, junior, is the ECHO All-star for the gymnastics team. He was its only representative in this year's State Meet.

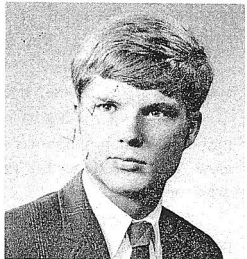
Rutman placed high in the still ring event during the regular season and helped supply team leadership. At the Region Five Meet he was fifth in his event, which allowed him to compete in the State Meet.

This year was his second on the gymnastics team.



The hands-down pick as the ECHO All-star in basketball is **BRUCE WACHUTKA**. The senior captain played varsity basketball for three years and was a co-captain as a junior.

Wachutka was one of three unani-



BRUCE WACHUTKA is this year's ECHO All-star in baseball. Wachutka is one of the Lake's leading pitchers and hitters. Right now, he's batting over .400. When not pitching, Bruce plays shortstop.

As a sophomore, Wachutka was the leading hitter in the Conference and was chosen to the All-Lake Team. At that time he played first base. This year, Bruce is the leading run producer for the Birds.

ECHO alternates: seniors dominate

While being first is what everyone strives for, finishing second and being an ECHO All-star alternate is still quite an accomplishment.

The ECHO Sports Staff selected all of the All-stars and alternates in all of the sports. Leadership and ability were the main factors in selecting the winners. In most sports the choice for the winner and the alternate was not an easy one.

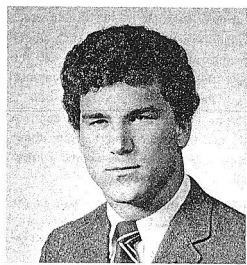
In many sports there were as many as four boys who were up for All-star and alternate. To the ECHO All-stars and the alternates, the Sports Staff offers its congratulations.

Here are the alternates. In football, Bill Griffiths. In cross country, Peter Racette and in soccer, Jose Gonella.

The alternate in gymnastics is Steve Kafitz. In basketball, Billy Dean and in hockey, Rick Gumphrey. In wrestling, Mike Curtis. In swimming, Steve Nelson and Rich Johnson in skiing.

Co-captain Dana Larson is the ECHO alternate in tennis while Tri-captain John Rounds is the alternate in track. Baseball Captain Steve Waldman was selected as the alternate in that sport.

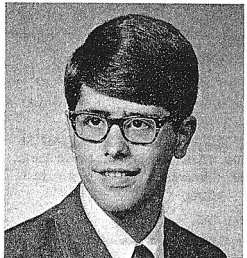
There are many fine athletes who did not make this page and the ECHO would also like to congratulate all of them. Without the help of the rest of these athletes, the boys whose pictures appear on this page could not be the all-stars they are.



All-star **JOHN ROUNDS** is the ECHO All-star in football. In addition to being selected to the All-state team, Rounds was an All-Lake selection too.

For the past two seasons Rounds has played both offensive fullback and defensive linebacker. After the St. Cloud game, the Tech coach called Rounds one of the best football players in the state.

Besides being an excellent runner and a bruising tackler, Rounds was also one of the gridgers' best receivers. He was co-captain of this year's squad, along with Tracy Paulson.



In cross country, Co-captain **CURT LADUKE** is this year's ECHO All-star. LaDuke has been a member of the fall distance team for three years. In the spring, Curt is on the track team and runs in the distance events.

LaDuke was the only Park runner to advance to the State Cross Country Meet. Curt ran with a stomach injury that forced him out of the race. LaDuke fell because of the injury, tried to continue, but had to quit.

VOICE OF THE ECHO

The Amendment to End the War in Southeast Asia is of prime concern to the American people. Perhaps it is the most important bill to be debated on the Senate floor in this decade.

With the importance of this bill in mind, we on the ECHO staff urge every able citizen to write his or her senators about the bill. Although we

Bill to end Asian war needs public reaction

urge its support, the point is to let your senators know your feelings. Start a petition, whether for or against the bill and get as many people as possible to sign it.

It is not too late to let the senators know where the people stand. There is not a more effective way for our representatives in government to gauge the opinion of their constituents. Write now; petition today!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Draft Class should be conducted next year in much the same manner it was this year. With the implementation of a few minor alterations, the course could be even more effective.

According to Darwin Kelley, counselor, it is the school's responsibility to "help students examine all the different alternatives open to them" regarding the selective service. This was the purpose of the class and he feels it was carried out as originally intended.

Plan draft program under same format

Aside from the poor timing of the program, it was effective in view of its original purpose. If a similar program is planned for next year, which it should be, it should fall at the beginning of the school year. This would enable more boys to obtain pertinent information on the draft before reaching the age of 18.

As for the content of the program, it too should remain basically the same unless, of course, draft laws are changed.

In view of Mr. Kelley's ideas, speakers should present a variety of factual information without necessarily advocating one particular point of view. This was done this year and must be kept in mind for a similar program next year.

The program should be voluntary again next year. Such procedure provides a free atmosphere for both students and speakers to express their points of view.

Better communication between faculty, administration and students would also benefit the class planning. The faculty was not properly consulted by the student organizers of the program and a lack of curriculum planning resulted, although the class came off fairly well.

Frenzel: 'repeal existing abortion law'

State Representative William Frenzel visited with Mrs. Julie Sandstad's first and second-hour English classes last Friday and answered questions on a multitude of topics.

Minnesota abortion laws: "I am now inclined to support the repeal of any abortion law and leave the matter up to a woman and her doctor."

Drugs: "Our laws are too harsh on first offenders—should be a 'slap on the wrist' and mandatory drug education; increase penalties on distributors and manufacturers."

Draft card burners: "There is a better way of protesting."

Lowering the voting age: "This is essential. I still support the 18-year-old vote, but people will support the post high school age of 19 first."

Cambodia: "I support the President."

Pollution Control Agency (PCA): "They have done a good job of setting standards, but there is not enough money to do a proper job of enforcement and prosecution."

Church - Cooper Amendment: "This would defeat the purpose of Vietnamization of the War."

'Open Mike' hosts variety of callers

By TOM FRIEDMAN

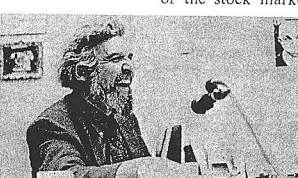
"You're on WLOL. Go ahead, please."
"Ya, I'd like to reply to that lady who just called about respectin' the Pres'. I don't have no respect for Nixon, Agnew, Mitchell or any of the rest of 'em. I think they oughta' make Douglas president."

This is just a sampling of some of the conversation that Paul Winter, moderator for WLOL's "Open Mike", must listen to every day.

WLOL is the only all-talk station in the Twin Cities. The only interruptions are for news and advertisements. "I wouldn't say talk programs are any more profitable than top 40 stations or any other stations," said Paul. "I owned a talk station that went out of business in Detroit and that's why I am here."

Paul gets phone calls from people of all ages. He said during the day it is usually about 60 per cent women and 40 per cent men and kids. To be a moderator on a talk-show you must be very familiar with what is going on everywhere.

During a sample two-hour period, Paul got questions on topics from Vietnam to the Arabs and Israelis and from abor-



Paul Winter

tion reform to the International Bagel Conspiracy.

The International Bagel Conspiracy is headed by Paul Winter himself. At the moment they are working on a fund-raising program for President Nixon called "Dollars for Dick."

This was prompted by Mr. Nixon's quote on the strength of the stock market: "If I had some money I'd invest it in the stock market right now."

All of this caused one lady to call up and say, "I think you're being kinda silly."

Often WLOL will bring in outside personalities to be interviewed and let the people call and ask questions. For example, Arthur Ashe was to appear last week.

No matter what a person says when he calls, Paul will usually try to challenge the person's ideas or facts. When he gets someone who will not hang up, he hangs up himself—always getting the last word in.

One unknown caller, "that I am glad they settled the Minneapolis teachers' strike. I didn't mind all of them kids calling in, but the teachers tended to lower the intellectual level of your show."

"I am afraid they'd say the same of you, Sir," said Paul. "Next caller, please."

Coffman Union terrace rocks with music satire 'Celebration'

By SUE WALLIN

Plastic people.

On Coffman Union terrace, the rock musical "Celebration" is being presented as an attempt to reveal and ridicule the plasticity of man.

Skip Nelson, the director of "Celebration," said the company considers the plot very shallow. He described it as "... a shadow of 'The Fantasticks'." Both are stories of two people trying to love each other despite the animosities that surround them.

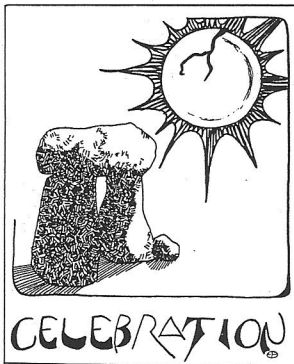
Because "Celebration" is presented outside, the audience has the chance of either sitting on folding chairs, the grass or a stone floor.

The 65 yellow light bulbs strung on wires overhead, plus the four spotlights that alternately flash yellow, blue, white, red and green, give the terrace an unreal effect.

"Celebration" begins with eight girls and eight boys in multi-colored leotards and tights emerging from the four corners of the terrace.

The dancers revolve in a combination of dance styles around the four main characters.

"Joe's Surf Band" accompanies them with music that is basically rock with an occasional



violin. Two seniors from Park, Laurie Patton and Richard Johnson, are in the band. The rest of the company is composed of University students.

Potemkin, played by John Lunseth, is the great know-it-all, man of experience who meets up with the orphan who is like most orphans—dejected and lost.

Jan Robillard, the downfallen Angel, and Mark French, the Orphan, fall in love. Opposites attract—sometimes.

Along comes Edgar Allen Rich, portrayed by John Behan. Rich makes his money by inventing and selling plastic flowers, glass eyes, artificial limbs and "falsies." He is the type of guy that looks in mirrors, hides his face and sings, "It's not me!"

Farce is emphasized when the dancers don masks with Cheshire Cat smiles.

The total involvement of the cast is some-

thing that is not only watched, but felt. They seem unified in trying to present their case of reality versus nonreality.

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the last nights that "Celebration" will be presented.

If you don't go, like Potemkin sings, "It's not my problem." If you do, take Potemkin's advice and "Make this humble play a 'Celebration!'"

Tell it like as it is!

By MARK MEKLER

Attending a spiritual seance is not my idea of an ideal Friday night. It is, however, a very unusual experience, to say the least. The Christian Ministry, at 614 East Fifteenth Street, hosts seances twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday nights.

Leader of the congregation is the Rev. Henry Markin Paulson. He also leads the seances as the "contact" for the "other side." I tried securing a chair at a Friday night seance through Rev. Paulson and he was most cooperative. He said no. I persisted until finally one Friday night a few weeks ago I was accepted into the ranks of those who have "sat."

Going into that church was the hardest thing to do. That's because upon entering everything came at me at once—-the naked light bulbs on the ceiling, the worn wooden floors and a heavy, musty scent.

I went straight through to the dining area, where I found myself in a room with about 20 aged people and 10 aged tables. Of the two, I believe the tables were better company. I calmly sat down at a table and soon a youngster from that revered electric car era approached me. (She must have been about 69.) She introduced herself as Elsie and I knew I had an ally.

My new-found friend quickly introduced me to several other spirit freaks. All were way over the hill and most probably had reservations with a mortician already.

A few minutes after meeting Elsie's friends, a distinguished-looking man arose and suggested we go upstairs. I followed the rest of the group up two narrow flights of stairs to a room.

The room we entered was a remnant of Victorian days. The furniture consisted of about 15 heavy chairs and a long couch. All these we pushed in a circle and sat down.

Rev. Paulson sat in a chair at the head of us and as the lights mysteriously went out, he began.

What followed is hazy but I remember distinctly a doctor's voice asking everyone how they were. Then a conglomeration of relatives came through Rev. Paulson's vocal cords to check on the living.

ST. LOUIS PARK

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