

Cast Terms
Winter Play
'Informative'

Sadie Time Again,
Dance Will Feature
New Approaches

On your mark, get set — go (POW!!). Yep, the gun has sounded, girls, so start yer askin' and come a-runnin' to the Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 15.

Sadie Hawkins Day is the one day out of the year that girls are allowed to ask out a boy. Back in "Dogpatch, U.S.A.," if the girl got the boy over the state line by daybreak, he had to marry her.

The Y-Teens-sponsored dance will run from 8 to 11:30 p.m. with dancing to the music of the Fifth Pine Box Express.

According to Chris Ford, General Chairman, decorations will be "three dimensional," giving the cafeteria an authentic "Dogpatch Look."

Along with the usual Daisy May and L'il Abner look-alike contest and marriages by Marrin Sam, two new things will be offered: a "grazin' in the grass license" and elections of Daisy Mae and L'il Abner.

"The grazin'-in-the-grass license will cost a quarter," said Chris, "and it allows you to go in a special place, 'graze,' sit around or do whatever you want."

"Each chapter will nominate two girls and two boys as candidates," explained Chris, "and the entire school can cast penny votes during the week before the dance." The winners, along with honorary teachers, will be crowned the night of the dance.

The cost of the dance will be \$2.50 per couple and tickets will be on sale all next week in the foyer. Typical "Dogpatch" dress is recommended.

"The date is later this year," pointed out Chris. "So the boys can't complain that we are interfering with the hunting season."

AFS Program May Be Cut Off,
Funds Sent to Other Program

Each year, the American Field Service (AFS) is responsible for bringing at least one foreign student to Park. Besides finding a home for the student, \$800 per student is needed.

THE AFS program may be discontinued, according to Gary Wignes, Student Council President. If AFS is eliminated, the funds will be directed toward Domestic Exchange instead.

Domestic Exchange, which now works within the country, trades a Park student for a student from another school during a limited period.

Recently, SC conducted a random sampling of 40 per cent of the student population at Park. Results indicated that 70 per cent of those polled are in favor of the AFS program.

FIFTY PER CENT of those surveyed indicated that they had no experience with the program, but 25 per cent had AFS students in their class-



ACCURATE PORTRAYAL SPARKS AN INTENSE MOMENT IN PLAY REHEARSAL
Barry Haskovitz and Eric Ranberg

MANUALLY GRADED

Report Cards Undergo Change

Students who are accustomed to receiving report cards with grades printed by a computer are in for a bit of a shock a week from Friday.

ACCORDING TO Irvin Bergsagel, Park's Education Information System Coordinator for the data processing system known as TIES, students will go from class to class with a printed piece of paper on which teachers will mark grades.

Total Information for Educational Systems is made up of 29 school districts who share the facilities and costs of the system. From the report card angle, it affects 225,000 students, all of whom will be receiving the same type of report card.

Report cards were previously printed by Data Management, a private service bureau. TIES, however, will soon be able to fulfill more of the school's needs more economically, said Mr. Bergsagel.

TIES was made possible by an act of the 1965 Minnesota State Legislature which permitted the formation of joint school districts. The data processing system is, in effect, a joint school district made up of the 29 different school districts.

Mr. Bergsagel said that the federal government has given TIES almost one million dollars in funds over a three-year period with which to operate. In addition, each of the 29 districts pays a membership fee of \$2 per student.

GETTING INTO some of the functions of TIES, Mr. Bergsagel explained that it is expected that normal computer-printed cards will be used for grades in the second quarter. He was quick to point out that TIES encompasses much more than report cards.

TIES is also used for payroll, student census, attendance, scheduling of classes, research projects and various aspects of student instruction.

After January, 1970, St. Louis Park will become a "printer pool" for Hopkins and Golden Valley. All information provided by TIES for those two school districts, as well as for Park, will be printed here and sent to the other schools.

ECHO Looks
At DRUGS
See Page 3
for info
and insight

room and felt they had gained from it.

Nearly half of those polled want Student Council to continue the program and 31 per cent felt that Council should raise money for two AFS students next year.

George Olsen, SC adviser, is taking the results to the AFS Club Adult Group who will have a say as to whether or not the program is continued.

GARY WIGNES sees the AFS program as being either enlarged or eliminated. "This year, our AFS student was spread too thin. We can't expect one student to be able to visit all of the classrooms that are interested. It's just not an effective program that way."

Student Council, as a whole, remains undecided about the matter. However, a decision by all concerned with the program must be reached by January or February, which is when next year's AFS student or students must be selected.

A unit on the draft might be incorporated into social studies classes next school year.

Joel Levie, senior, brought the matter to the administration and to Student Council last week. He asked that it be considered because it affects many students and little is known about it by most students.

A Student Council committee and Bertil Johnson, principal, are looking into the idea.

Room 266, Social Studies Research Center
Helps Consolidate References, Research Aids

Room 266, Park's new Social Studies Research Center, is helping to individualize instruction in the Social Studies Department.

According to Miss Janet Mitchell, director of the Center, "The idea behind the Center is to bring together in one place the materials and references used in the social studies programs."

THE ROOM includes a projector, tape recorder, record player and other audio-visual aids for students who have missed class.

Students may either check out the books they need

or use the Center as a library, studying at tables set up there. Social studies teachers also use the Center for research.

World Studies teacher Lee Smith calls the Resource Center "just one step along the way towards the development of an improved social studies program."

This trend began last year when American History and World Studies teachers adopted a team teaching approach to their programs.

Offices were set up for each teaching team, room 354 serving the American History staff and room 360 for the World Studies teachers. These now serve as workshops where the teams meet to develop the social studies curriculums.

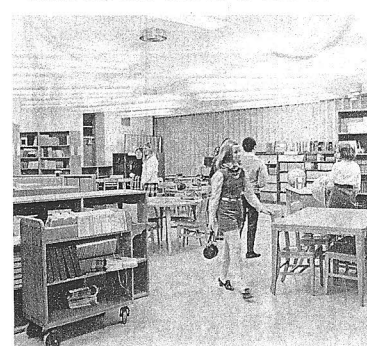
A curriculum used to be looked upon as something that was simply "achieved and then carried out", Mr. Smith explained. "It is now seen as a process of interaction between teachers and students," he added.

THE NEW CURRICULUMS reflect a growing emphasis on new methods of investigation, taking a look at people other than themselves and the use of data from all of the social sciences, rather than from only history and geography.

"There is also an underlying emphasis on flexibility," he commented. Students are taught in several different-sized groups and new semester courses in social studies areas are now offered.

According to Bertil Johnson, principal, these developments reflect a process where students in all departments are being challenged "on an individual basis."

He cited the new independent study carrels in the library, the offering of new semester courses and the adoption of more contemporary subjects in the English curriculums as examples of this trend.



SOCIAL STUDIES Research Center has become a handy place for students to find classroom resources.

- Park Preview
- November 5 — Young People's Symphony, University of Minnesota
 - November 7 — End of first quarter
 - November 11 — PTA Open House, Grade 10
 - November 11, 12:30 p.m. — Teachers' Workshop
 - November 12 — PTA Open House, Grades 11 and 12
 - November 14 — Report Cards
 - November 15, 8 p.m. — Sadie Hawkins Dance
 - November 18-19, 8 p.m. — "And People All Around," Winter Play, auditorium
 - November 19 — Next ECHO!

40 Fourth Hour 'Gatekeepers' Control Active 'Lunch Bunch'

They're the official gatekeepers for the 11 o'clock lunch bunch, exercising more security measures than an international border patrol.

FOR MANY YEARS now, Hall and Building, a Student Council-delegated committee, has graced the halls and doorways during fourth hour. Remaining as incognito as possible, the members control traffic and maintain order in the corridors allowing classes to be conducted ruckus-free during the lunch hours.

Members are chosen from a list of interested students willing to sacrifice a study hall and then are investigated for desirable characteristics for the job.

FORTY PEOPLE sit in desks which seem to appear from nowhere in particular, occupying 12 strategically stationed posts throughout the building. A somewhat disguised form of student government depicts the forged pass or picks up the scent as a hamburger swiftly moves down the hall.

Bound by nine lockers, a fire alarm, a set of stairs and three glass doors, providing a majestic view of the fourth-hour girls' gym class playing field hockey, is what is known among the group as the "liveliest post."

Here one finds five average-looking people mulling over books or discussing the merits of the last soccer game. Life is exciting here at command post number one. Once every half hour, students, teachers and other assorted folk pay homage to the cafeteria.

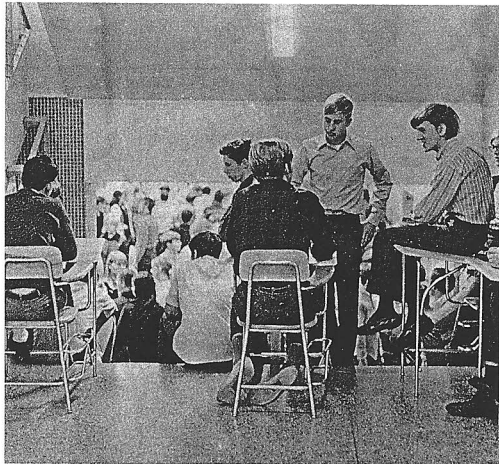
Anyone wishing to trot up the golden staircase before the allotted

time interval is completed must show his credentials, which come in a selected shade of blue and issued from an official source. A violator of this traffic offense is awarded a yellow traffic ticket in which his name is forwarded to the proper authorities for jurisdiction.

On a good day one may catch a fleeting glimpse of a displaced person carrying her shoes and chewing on an ice cream stick.

Nevertheless, a Hall and Building member's job is never done. From the moment he takes command of his post until the hectic fourth hour is over he is the invincible watchdog.

It's only when he masterfully surveys the throng of people at his feet, looks at his trusty watch and bellows the immortal words, "All right, go ahead," that his duty is really completed.



DESPITE the pleas of speedy eaters, Hall and Building members remain unmovable and continue to blockade the stairway from the foyer.

ECHO EXTRAS

Recently selected members of the 1969-70 Competition Surf Belle team include Beth Alwin, Karen Angell, Gail Austin, Jeri Berg, Kathy Betts, Peggy Cannon, Cindy Eckerstrom, Leslie Gold, Cindy Gragert, Sue Hilk, Roxanne Hochstein, Karen Keen.

Claudia Kraehling, Bev Lemke, Gail Norrgard, Carleen Olsen, Martha Reed, Ruth Reed, Robin Sanders, Pam Turner, Kathy Watts, Linda Wiley and Laura Whipple.

The 1969-70 Surf Belle Show Squad members are Linda Aaron, Beth Alwin, Karen Angell, Gail Austin, Linda Barstad, Lynn Barton, Jeri Berg, Kathy Betts, Peggy Cannon, Cindy Eckerstrom, Ferris Fletcher, Leslie Gold, Cindy Gragert, Sue Hilk, Debbie Hoag.

Roxanne Hochstein, Karen Keen, Claudia Kraehling, Bev Lemke, Kendra Mikkleson, Gail Norrgard, Shelley Neal, Carleen Olson, Martha Reed, Ruth Reed, Robin Sanders, Pam Turner, Kathy Watts, Terri Welington, Linda Wiley and Wendy Ziman.

Officers for this year's Select Choir are Bill Griffiths, president; Sandy Senander, vice president; Rita Ferguson, secretary; Eilert Helm, treasurer and Mark Johnson, assistant treasurer.

MOEA members attended a state convention at the Hotel Leamington, November 2 and 3. "The purpose of the convention was to elect state officers and to develop leadership and followership," said Ed Hanson, MOEA adviser.

World Affairs' Club officers recently elected include Paul Myers, president; Tom Simon, vice president and Kathy Anderson, secretary.

AFS Club members are sponsoring a car wash Saturday, November 8. The proceeds will be used for next year's Foreign Exchange Student. Tickets are \$1.

SELF - DISCOVERY

Friendships Develop During Enrichment Session

James is about ten years old. He has a cat—at least he is going to get one. He is going to name it Midnight Slippers.

WHATEVER one learns about his friend at Friendship Enrichment, one must find out for himself. This one-to-one relationship is the highlight of the program.

Irving Elementary School is the site of the program. Once a week, a group of Park students go to Irving and spend an hour and a half with the children.

Last year the program was called Reading Enrichment, sponsored by the Red Cross. Its main purpose was to help the slow readers at Irving.

However, relationships between child and "teacher" soon became close friendships. One pair, Lynn Nuesse, senior and William, 10, continued to see each other over the summer.

HENCE, the name of the program was changed to fit the widened scope of the program. The emphasis is put on befriending the child not teaching him.

The sessions maintain the one-to-one relationship. They start with a walk to the corner drug store to get something for a snack. After that, anything can happen: playing kickball, reading a book, flying a kite or just talking.

The children, as well as the Park students, learn something new every week.

At the first session, James made fun of Irwin Barr's hair. James' Park

friend asked him, "Why do you make fun of other people?" James didn't answer.

LAST SESSION, one boy teased a little girl. James walked up to the boy and said, "Why do you make

fun of other people?"

But more Park volunteers are needed; there are just too many children.

"Next week I'll show you Midnight Slippers," promised James, "if you walk me home."

Americans Abroad Committee Designates Exchange Finalists

Lynn Barton, senior, and Diane Patterson, junior, could be very lucky girls. They were both chosen by the St. Louis Park branch of the Americans Abroad Committee as finalists for its exchange program.

THE AMERICANS ABROAD Committee consists of members of the local AFS chapter, school personnel, interested persons in the community and, if possible, an Americans Abroad returnee.

The St. Louis Park committee is made up of two counselors and a teacher from the high school, a psychologist and three housewives. Mrs. Leonard Levy is a housewife and also the American Abroad coordinator for St. Louis Park.

"It was extremely difficult to pick the finalists. All the students who applied are outstanding students. They're outstanding gradewise, but that's not a prerequisite."

THE FINALISTS were chosen on the basis of impressions given during several interviews, written essays and teacher recommendations. After being chosen by the local committee, Lynn and Diane's names will be sent to the national Americans Abroad office in New York.

If they are accepted in New York, they will then be notified in the spring. The search then begins for a suitable home abroad, with the committee trying to find homes that are as similar to the applicant's as possible.

IN ORDER for a school to send students abroad, it must have foreign students attending the school. According to Mrs. Levy, Park is one of the few schools to have placed two students abroad.

Speaking about all the students who applied for the program, Mrs. Levy said, "Everyone of them that applied was outstanding and would have been acceptable to send."

Park Senior Girl Second Runnerup In Teen Pageant

"They were from all over, even from cities I'd never even heard of," Faith Kiperstin, senior, admitted.

FAITH, a second runnerup in the Central Minnesota pageant of the Miss Teenage America Contest, completed with 30 girls on October 14 for the honor. She was sponsored by Donaldson's.

"Oh, I got a beautiful trophy—it's giant!"

Faith entered competition as reigning Miss Teenage St. Louis Park. "To be chosen Miss Teenage St. Louis Park I had to send in a picture of myself—that and activities, participation—you know."

The Miss Central Minnesota Contest posed more strict requirements, however. Both written and talent tests constituted the judging. "The written test was unbelievable; I mean, do you know who led the Norman Invasion in 1066?"

SINGING and dancing to "Consider Yourself" from "Oliver" comprised Faith's talent act. Though only the winner advances to national competition, Faith expressed appreciation for being regarded as favorably as she was. "The kids were great and I really had fun—it was a ball."

C. W. LIETZKE BAKERY
544-4681

Cake Decorating
Our Specialty

FRESH FROM OUR
OVENS TO YOU

2316 Louisiana Ave. So.
St. Louis Park

PARK PLAZA STATE BANK

IT'S A WHALE OF A GOOD IDEA
TO BANK AT PARK PLAZA STATE BANK

KNOLLWOOD 935-2141

THE ACTION MAN SLACKS



Charge into the action this fall in A-1 CHARGER® FLARES. This slim, dressy slack with the wide bottoms now in no-iron Brookshire Windowpane...3 colors. \$11.00

A-1 CHARGER® FLARES

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:00 - SAT. 9-6

FOX'S

MIRACLE MILE

7-HI CENTER

40 Fourth Hour 'Gatekeepers' Control Active 'Lunch Bunch'

They're the official gatekeepers for the 11 o'clock lunch bunch, exercising more security measures than an international border patrol.

FOR MANY YEARS now, Hall and Building, a Student Council-delegated committee, has graced the halls and doorways during fourth hour. Remaining as incognito as possible, the members control traffic and maintain order in the corridors allowing classes to be conducted ruckus-free during the lunch hours.

Members are chosen from a list of interested students willing to sacrifice a study hall and then are investigated for desirable characteristics for the job.

FORTY PEOPLE sit in desks which seem to appear from nowhere in particular, occupying 12 strategically stationed posts throughout the building. A somewhat disguised form of student government depicts the forged pass or picks up the scent as a hamburger swiftly moves down the hall.

Bound by nine lockers, a fire alarm, a set of stairs and three glass doors, providing a majestic view of the fourth-hour girls' gym class playing field hockey, is what is known among the group as the "liveliest post."

Here one finds five average-looking people mulling over books or discussing the merits of the last soccer game. Life is exciting here at command post number one. Once every half hour, students, teachers and other assorted folk pay homage to the cafeteria.

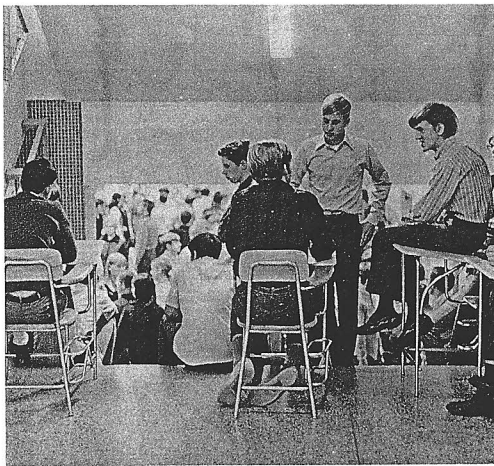
Anyone wishing to trot up the golden staircase before the allotted

time interval is completed must show his credentials, which come in a selected shade of blue and issued from an official source. A violator of this traffic offense is awarded a yellow traffic ticket in which his name is forwarded to the proper authorities for jurisdiction.

On a good day one may catch a fleeting glimpse of a displaced person carrying her shoes and chewing on an ice cream stick.

Nevertheless, a Hall and Building's job is never done. From the moment he takes command of his post until the hectic fourth hour is over he is the invincible watchdog.

It's only when he masterfully surveys the throng of people at his feet, looks at his trusty watch and bellows the immortal words, "All right, go ahead," that his duty is really completed.



DESPITE the pleas of speedy eaters, Hall and Building members remain unmoveable and continue to blockade the stairway from the foyer.

ECHO EXTRAS

Recently selected members of the 1969-70 Competition Surf Belle team include Beth Alwin, Karen Angell, Gail Austin, Jeri Berg, Kathy Betts, Peggy Cannon, Cindy Eckerstrom, Leslie Gold, Cindy Gragert, Sue Hiik, Roxanne Hochstein, Karen Keen.

Claudia Kraehling, Bev Lemke, Gail Norrgard, Carleen Olsen, Martha Reed, Ruth Reed, Robin Sanders, Pam Turner, Kathy Watts, Linda Wiley and Laura Whipple.

The 1969-70 Surf Belle Show Squad members are Linda Aaron, Beth Alwin, Karen Angell, Gail Austin, Linda Barstad, Lynn Barton, Jeri Berg, Kathy Betts, Peggy Cannon, Cindy Eckerstrom, Ferris Fletcher, Leslie Gold, Cindy Gragert, Sue Hiik, Debbie Hoag.

Roxanne Hochstein, Karen Keen, Claudia Kraehling, Bev Lemke, Kendra Mikkelsen, Gail Norrgard, Shelley Neal, Carleen Olson, Martha Reed, Ruth Reed, Robin Sanders, Pam Turner, Kathy Watts, Terri Welling, Linda Wiley and Wendy Ziman.

Officers for this year's Select Choir are Bill Griffiths, president; Shady Senander, vice president; Rita Ferguson, secretary; Eilert Helm, treasurer and Mark Johnson, assistant treasurer.

MOEA members attended a state convention at the Hotel Leamington, November 2 and 3. "The purpose of the convention was to elect state officers and to develop leadership and followership," said Ed Hanson, MOEA adviser.

World Affairs' Club officers recently elected include Paul Myers, president; Tom Simon, vice president and Kathy Anderson, secretary.

AFS Club members are sponsoring a car wash Saturday, November 8. The proceeds will be used for next year's Foreign Exchange Student. Tickets are \$1.

SELF - DISCOVERY

Friendships Develop During Enrichment Session

James is about ten years old. He has a cat—at least he is going to get one. He is going to name it Midnight Slippers.

WHATEVER one learns about his friend at Friendship Enrichment, one must find out for himself. This one-to-one relationship is the highlight of the program.

Irving Elementary School is the site of the program. Once a week, a group of Park students go to Irving and spend an hour and a half with the children.

Last year the program was called Reading Enrichment, sponsored by the Red Cross. Its main purpose was to help the slow readers at Irving.

However, relationships between child and "teacher" soon became close friendships. One pair, Lynn Nuessle, senior and William, 10, continued to see each other over the summer.

HENCE, the name of the program was changed to fit the widened scope of the program. The emphasis is put on befriending the child not teaching him.

The sessions maintain the one-to-one relationship. They start with a walk to the corner drug store to get something for a snack. After that, anything can happen: playing kickball, reading a book, flying a kite or just talking.

The children, as well as the Park students, learn something new every week.

At the first session, James made fun of Irwin Barr's hair. James' Park

friend asked him, "Why do you make fun of other people?" James didn't answer.

LAST SESSION, one boy teased a little girl. James walked up to the boy and said, "Why do you make

fun of other people?"

But more Park volunteers are needed; there are just too many children.

"Next week I'll show you Midnight Slippers," promised James, "if you walk me home."

Americans Abroad Committee Designates Exchange Finalists

Lynn Barton, senior, and Diane Patterson, junior, could be very lucky girls. They were both chosen by the St. Louis Park branch of the Americans Abroad Committee as finalists for its exchange program.

THE AMERICANS ABROAD Committee consists of members of the local AFS chapter, school personnel, interested persons in the community and, if possible, an Americans Abroad returnee.

The St. Louis Park committee is made up of two counselors and a teacher from the high school, a psychologist and three housewives. Mrs. Leonard Levy is a housewife and also the American Abroad coordinator for St. Louis Park.

"It was extremely difficult to pick the finalists. All the students who applied are outstanding students. They're outstanding gradewise, but that's not a prerequisite."

THE FINALISTS were chosen on the basis of impressions given during several interviews, written essays and teacher recommendations. After being chosen by the local committee, Lynn and Diane's names will be sent to the national Americans Abroad office in New York.

Park Senior Girl Second Runnerup In Teen Pageant

"They were from all over, even from cities I'd never even heard of," Faith Kiperstin, senior, admitted.

FAITH, a second runnerup in the Central Minnesota pageant of the Miss Teenage America Contest, competed with 30 girls on October 14 for the honor. She was sponsored by Donaldson's.

"Oh, I got a beautiful trophy—it's a giant!"

Faith entered competition as reigning Miss Teenage St. Louis Park. "To be chosen Miss Teenage St. Louis Park I had to send in a picture of myself—that and activities, participation—you know."

The Miss Central Minnesota Contest posed more strict requirements, however. Both written and talent tests constituted the judging. "The written test was unbelievable; I mean, do you know who led the Norman Invasion in 1066?"

SINGING and dancing to "Consider Yourself" from "Oliver" comprised Faith's talent act. Though only the winner advances to national competition, Faith expressed appreciation for being regarded as favorably as she was. "The kids were great and I really had fun—it was a ball."

C. W. LIETZKE
BAKERY
544-4681

Cake Decorating
Our Specialty

FRESH FROM OUR
OVENS TO YOU

2316 Louisiana Ave. So.
St. Louis Park

PARK PLAZA STATE BANK

AHAB WAS HERE

IT'S A WHALE OF A GOOD IDEA TO BANK AT PARK PLAZA STATE BANK

KNHLWOOD 935-2141

THE ACTION MAN SLACKS



Charge into the action this fall in A-1 CHARGER® FLARES. This slim, dressy slack with the wide bottoms now in no-iron Brookshire Windowpane...3 colors. \$11.00

CHARGER® FLARES

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:00 - SAT. 9-6

FOX'S

MIRACLE MILE

7-HI CENTER

DRUGS: FEAST - or - FAMINE

HEROIN ADDICTION CURE

Methadone Used To Rehabilitate

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for this story was provided by a Minneapolis physician. Due to the nature of his work, he must remain nameless. Throughout this article he will be referred to as "Dr. M."

Methadone is an addicting narcotic which is being used to rehabilitate hard-core heroin addicts so they will be able to lead normal lives. This drug permits the narcotics addict to function as a socially acceptable citizen.

It must be fully understood that

methadone itself is an addicting drug. But, physical dependence on this drug is less stubborn than that on heroin or other opiates. Patients who take methadone do not experience either the euphoric ("high") or "sick" conditions that occur from taking heroin.

Dr. Vincent P. Dole and Dr. Marie Nyswander, a husband-wife team from New York City, pioneered a controversial program to combat heroin addiction. About five years ago, they initiated the Methadone Maintenance Program in New York City.

Under their program, the patient is "switched" from dependence upon heroin to dependence upon methadone. He is given a controlled dose of methadone—orally—every 24 hours. This daily dose acts to stabilize the addict's drug needs; they feel no craving. Since they take the dose every day, they are never subjected to withdrawal symptoms.

LOCALLY, a similar program was enacted by Dr. M. about two years ago. He felt at that time there was a need for a fresh approach to the increasing addiction problem in Minneapolis.

The rate of recurrent addiction, after the patient had gone through withdrawal and had been released from either a treatment center or a

penal facility, had been extremely high. "Every effort made to cure these individuals was dismal. Ninety per cent of them were soon back on the streets buying heroin," Dr. M. cited.

PRESENTLY, about 100 addicts are being treated with methadone by Dr. M. (Conservative police estimates claim there are approximately 1,000 addicted individuals in the Minneapolis area.)

Fifty individuals are under care at the Methadone Clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital; 25 are treated at the Pilot-City Center and the remainder visit his office. "All are volunteers. These people have to volunteer, or else motivation is very low," Dr. M. explained.

"**NORMAL** functioning citizens are the first goal of our treatment," said Dr. Nyswander in an interview with Gertrude Samuels of the New York Times Magazine.

"As with all physicians, we would hope that some day our patients would not need medication—in this case methadone. However, from our knowledge of addictions, it is possible that addicts may require methadone or some pharmacological help for the rest of their lives," Dr. Nyswander stated.

Grass Penalties Harsh, Up to Ten Years, \$5,000

It's another Saturday night in St. Louis Park. You walk into the crowded room and are greeted by the kids sprawled about in various positions. As you make yourself comfortable, a bouncy cheerleader-type comes over and offers you a cigarette.

YOU HESITATE. What's it worth to you? If the cigarette happens to contain *cannabis sativa*, more commonly referred to as "pot" or "grass" by its users and "marijuana" by shocked parents, it could be worth up to ten years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for first offenders.

The laws pertaining to drug users are perhaps the best reason for their giving them up. A second conviction for selling marijuana carries four times the potential maximum penalty of manslaughter or some types of sabotage.

The law also threatens the same punishment to a casual user as it does to a wholesale pot-peddler. Attorney General John Mitchell, along with government medical experts and private physicians, has been pressuring Washington to reconsider proposed modifications of drug-abuse penalties.

THIS WEEK, a Senate committee is scheduled to receive proposals that would revise the federal narcotics penalties first enacted in 1914 and revised once in 1937.

For the first time, distinctions would be made between professional criminals, confirmed addicts and casual users. Mandatory jail sentences for mere possession of drugs—now a minimum of two years—would be eliminated.

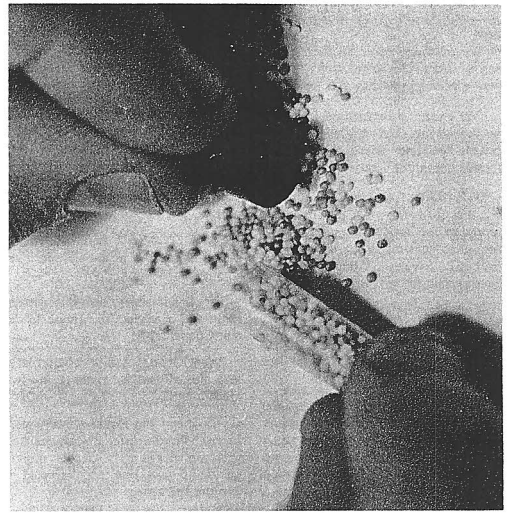
The first offense would be downgraded from a felony to a misdemeanor, although possession with intent to sell would remain a felony. For professional pushers, a jail term of at least five years would still be required.

IN CASE YOU'RE thinking of going into the business, the maximum penalty for selling of narcotics is now 20 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

In Minnesota, drug offenses by juveniles are treated simply as delinquent acts. The decision on the fate of juvenile drug offenders is made with rehabilitation in mind.

OF THE STUDENTS who use pot, Dr. Stanley Yolles, Director of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), estimates that 65 per cent quit after experimenting one to ten times, 25 per cent become social users and only around 10 per cent become habitual users.

The NIMH is now carrying on an anti-drug campaign which stresses the legal trouble arising from using marijuana. Dr. Yolles stated, "I know of no clearer instance in which the punishment for an infraction of the law is more harmful than the crime."



"Everything's beautiful."

Park 'Droppers' Talk of Taking: Ignorance Appears To Be Bliss

The following statements were made by St. Louis Park students.

Marijuana:

"It's really a beautiful feeling. You can feel everything so clearly. I mean, like when you eat, you just eat and eat and eat because it tastes so good." "Last night C. just sat in the car with the windows rolled up, playing 'Inna-Gadda-Da-Vida' full blast."

"The greatest way to blow grass is with your girl friend. It's such a good feeling to sit and smoke together." "I loosen up when I'm on pot." "You can be open with everyone."

"Everything's beautiful."

"My brother always has it laying around, and one time he got me to try it. I smoked two pipefuls, got sick and went to bed." "I got sick on it once." "The only way you can get sick on it is when you take the smoke into your stomach."

"A guy sold me what I thought was grass, but it turned out to be tea." "Never buy it at the West Bank; their stuff is bad."

"Grass'll be legalized. Grass is better than booze, and they legalized that after Prohibition."

"Grass isn't such a big thing anymore."

THC:

"I know it wasn't THC. It was some kind of barbituate or something." "I don't care what it was; it worked great."

LSD:

"The different names like 'Yellow Submarine' and 'Orange Sunshine' mean the color of the acid." "I thought acid was colorless."

"In a way I'm glad I took it. I know what it's about now. I bet

you'll drop someday." "Maybe. But I'm afraid I'll screw myself up on a bad trip or something." "I was up for 72 hours once."

"My mother knows I drop. She said if that's what you want to do go ahead and do it."

"Me and my friend dropped Orange Sunshine, and we were playing catch in the hall. I fell back on the floor. When I came to, 15 minutes later, he thought I was dead. But they took me to the hospital and found out I had a concussion; I was still flying."

"I know a kid who blew his mind and tried to jump out the window. He's in an institution, and he's still high."

Mescaline:

"Mescaline is sort of like acid without screwing up your genes."

"Last night we popped mescaline. I was kind of scared about it; I don't know—it bothered me, because I'd never popped a pill before. It was beautiful being with a girl. I had my head laying on hers, and it felt like it was going right into it."

"I didn't like mescaline as well as acid. It didn't work as good." "We dropped at seven, and it didn't affect me until nine, when I was in the bathroom, and the walls started closing in on me."

"Mescaline is turning into a big thing around here."

"Last time me and K. got stoned, we stood on the corner and everything someone gave us a bad look, we'd go, 'Hey, man. Makin' ya' pass out?'"

"MacArthur Park," by Richard Harris, was playing on the radio. Two kids went through the motions of putting pills in their mouths and swallowing them, then feigned hallucinations.

"Man. Am I stoned."

Drug Information Answers Questions, Curtails Problems

Are drugs good or bad? Are they right or wrong? Knowledge of the exact properties of each drug, not rumors, can be the only answer.

The most highly talked-about drugs, and probably the widest-used, are the hallucinogens.

TETRACHYDROMANNIBINOL (THC): This synthesis is, in its pure form, total tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana. Often, THC is mixed with other drugs and street-bought THC is seldom the "real stuff."

Marijuana (pot, grass, Mary Jane, Texas Tea, reefer, joint, mezz, weed, griefo, bo bo, and sweet Lucy): Pot is taken from the flowering tops of the female hemp plant, *cannabis sativa*.

It grows in almost any climate. The effects of pot include daydreaming and sedation. It was once used to relieve pain and promote sleep.

FIVE TO TEN minutes after smoking, a feeling of restlessness and anxiety fades into calmness. Time slows and speech quickens.

Pot users develop no physical dependence or need for increased dosage as in narcotics. Many doctors believe, however, that dependence on a psychological basis may develop.

Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD, acid, cubes, wedding bells): LSD is obtained from a fungus on rye plants, and the morning glory.

Users see illusions and hallucinations, colors come alive and there are other symptoms of increased "awareness."

Taken orally, LSD takes effect in 30 to 40 minutes and lasts 8 to 10 hours.

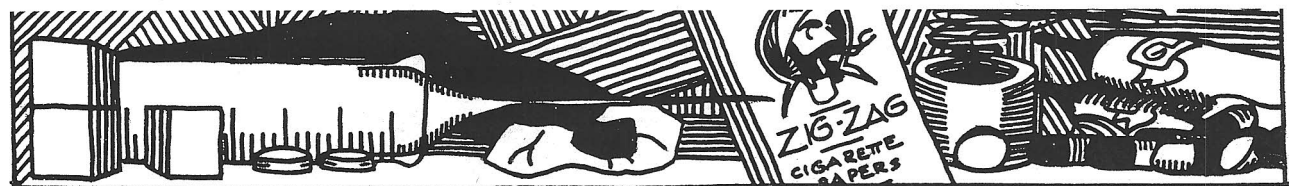
Other hallucinogens are mescaline, STP, psilocybin and hashish.

"UPPERS AND DOWNERS," or stimulants and depressants, are commonly used by both "high-seekers" and in medication of everyday disorders. "Uppers" cause quickening of body movements, particularly blood pressure.

"Downers" decrease body movements. Barbituates and tranquilizers make up this category: "yellow jackets" and "goofballs" are common names.

Last of all are the narcotics. Physical dependence develops, along with a need for increased dosage.

Opiates are the main member of this category. Lesser narcotics such as codeine are also used.



Park Gridmen Finish Third in Lake Two Wins End Successful Season

Park's 1969 football season ended on a happy note as the Orioles defeated Cooper 21-6 and Mound 14-0 to finish in a third place tie with Robbinsdale in the Lake Conference.

The victories brought Park's season record to 5-3, a mark which was very pleasing to Coach Bob Roy.

"We ended up better than I had expected at the start of the year," he stated, "and we played the best defensive ball in the Lake.

"WE HAD four shutouts and we could've had five if Cooper hadn't scored in the last 20 seconds. We had some bad games and our injuries cost us, but I'd have to say that I was very pleased with the season."

John Rounds, Oriole fullback who lead the team in rushing and scoring, said, "I'm happy with our season, but you're never really satisfied unless you go all the way."

Quarterback Steve Waldman added, "At the beginning of the year, people in the school didn't give us much chance. By finishing third, I think we proved ourselves to be better than people expected."

In evaluating strengths and weaknesses, Coach Roy said, "Our strength lay in our defense, especially our pass defense. We did lack speed and backfield experience, but I'm real proud of this team."

COACH ROY praised co-captains John Rounds and Tracy Paulson for the leadership they showed throughout the year. He added that the team had a "great attitude."

The highpoints of the season, according to Coach Roy, came in the victories over Robbinsdale and Cooper. "They were both good teams and

came up with our best games to beat them."

The lowpoint came in the Homecoming loss to Kennedy 35-6. "We just had a tough time against a good team," Roy said. Kennedy finished second to Edina in the Lake Conference.

As far as next year is concerned, Coach Roy has high hopes for success. "We have some really good prospects. We played a lot of juniors this year, more than usual. If they can come through, we should have a good year."

PARK PLAYED some of its best ball of the season in the victories over Cooper and Mound.

The Orioles combined a tough defense and a productive offense to defeat Cooper 21-6.

Brian Grover, junior quarterback, lead the offense by running for two touchdowns.

Oriole end Jim Hanks scored Park's first touchdown after a scoreless first half. He picked up a Grover fumble on the 5-yard line and escorted it into the end zone.

A fumble recovery by Dick Sullivan on the Hawk's 8-yard line set up an 8-yard run by Grover for the second score. Grover added a third touchdown on an 11-yard run late in the game, set up by two passes to Dave Fystrom.

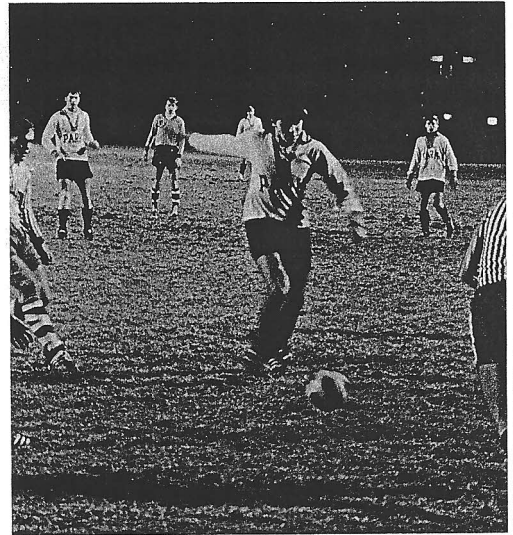
IN THE HALLOWEEN BOWL, Rounds rushed for 140 yards to lead the Orioles over Mound 14-0.

Rounds and Gary Nelson both scored on one-yard plunges in the first half to get all the points Park needed. The defense saw to that by limiting

Mound to 60 yards total offense on a field swamped with mud.

Coach Roy said, "It was a muddy field and we made some mistakes, but we were happy to come out of the game with a victory to finish third in the Conference."

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Edina	8	0	
Kennedy	7	1	
PARK	5	3	
Robbinsdale	5	3	
Lincoln	4	3	1
Richfield	4	4	
Cooper	3	4	1
Minnetonka	3	5	
Hopkins	3	5	
Wayzata	1	7	
Mound	0	8	



ORIOLE JOSE GONELLA drives toward the Edina goal in a 2-1 loss to the Hornets. Gonella got the only goal, but the loss cost the Birds the title.

Soccermen Beaten by Hornets, Finish Third; Team's Record Exceeds Schmidt's Expectations

Park's soccer Orioles failed to gain a tie for the Lake Conference Championship when they were upset by winless Edina 2-1. Instead of finishing tied for first, they wound up third behind Kennedy and Richfield.

Against Edina, the Hornets scored twice before Jose Gonella could tally for the Orioles.

"I WAS pretty pleased by our performance," said Coach Auggie Schmidt. "We did a lot of things well but they did some a little bit better."

According to Schmidt, the most outstanding player on the field was the Edina goalie. "He made two great saves in a row against Reid Wexler. His shots were perfect but so was the goalie. We outshot them 24-11 and still lost."

"Auggies Doggies" won their last game of the season over Lincoln 2-1. It left the Birds with a 4-2-2 record.

SCHMIDT related his thoughts on the season, "I was pleased by what we did. For the material we had coming back from last year, we had a good year."

"We could have done better but we had trouble putting the ball in the net," Schmidt lamented. "We outshot everyone and I know we out-hustled all the other teams the second half of the season."

"This team did better than I had expected it would when the season started. One reason is that we had two good captains in Rick Friedman and Mark Morseth. Secondly, we had a lot of desire. We won some games on desire alone."

Both captains agreed with Schmidt. "We didn't have a lot of talent," said Morseth. "So, we made our own."

"A lot of players came through for us that we didn't expect to," Friedman pointed out.

FRIEDMAN went on to talk about the breaks. "We got many breaks against us. A lot of questionable calls—two that took goals away in the important Kennedy tie—went against us."

Schmidt blamed one of the team's problems on himself. "I carried too many players on the Varsity. Thirty-seven players for one coach is too many. We might have two Varsity coaches next year."

The head mentor discussed his players. "Without a doubt, Brian Cornell is the best American player I've had skillwise. I used to think it was Terry Cottingham, but Cornell's better. He can do it all—pass, dribble and score."

Cornell set a school soccer scoring record for a single season by scoring 16 points. He scored 4 goals and assisted on 12 others. The amazing thing is that Cornell did all this despite missing the first four games because of a knee injury.

NOTED BY SCHMIDT as the "player who improved more as an individual than any other" was Jeff Johnston, junior. "He could be the player who takes over for Cornell," said Schmidt.

Of the 13 returning lettermen for next year, only about half of them will be experienced, according to Schmidt. "If they progress at the present rate, they could be as good or better than this year's team."

EDIT - ORIOLE

Mike Cadwell, last year's All-State quarterback, is attending the University of Minnesota this year on a football scholarship. He is the starting "frosh" quarterback, despite being out of the lineup for two weeks because of an ankle injury and another week with the flu.

THE GOPHER coaches are expecting big things from the former Park grid star and the way the Gophers have looked this year, they need him. With a few breaks, Mike could be the starting quarterback next fall.

Last week Calvin Griffith named 51-year-old Bill Rigney to succeed Billy Martin as Twins Manager. This could be a great move by the owner, but there are many big problems.

First, will the Twin players adjust to Rigney's style of play? Last year, under Martin, the Twins ran and seemed, along with the fans, to like it. The running game forced the opposition into numerous mistakes.

RIGNEY is not known to be the kind of coach who has a running team. He likes to wait and see what happens. Last year the Twins forced

the breaks their own way. Will they do the same this year?

Secondly, many players are coming off their best seasons. Will they be able to repeat, or if they don't, will others pick up the slack as they did this year?

FINALLY, will Rigney ever receive a fair shake from the loyal Twins fans who loved Martin? As much as I hate to say it, I think he will, but it will take time.

Still, I think the hearts of many, as mine is, will be with Martin. The Twins needed a leader and Martin was him. Can Rigney answer the call and be a leader too?

—Steve Waldman

The Arcade

PARK THE Right Next Door!

The Arcade on Fifth Street between Hennepin

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

VESTS!!!
Leather, Suede, Tapestry
from \$10
Dozens to Choose From!

LORI SAVITT Gets Ready for Winter in Her Maxi Coat from CAROLE'S of Edina

CAROLE'S

TYPEWRITERS
Repaired - Sold - Rented

Griswold Typewriter Co.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9:00

3111 Nicollet 827-4742

Goucher is for Girls

A college for able young women who seek a certain quality in their education.

Fill out coupon below for information and send to:

Director of Admissions Goucher College
Towson, Baltimore, Maryland 21204

I would like
 Goucher Catalogue
 Application Form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
School _____
Date of Graduation _____

JV, Sophs Win, Close Good Year, All To Help Varsity

This fall was really a winning one for Park athletics. All teams had winning records. The Junior Varsity and Sophomore squads were no exception.

The Oriole Junior Varsity football team finished a successful season with a 4-2-1 Conference record. The latest loss came to Cooper, 20-6.

ACCORDING TO Coach Gordon Wehrauch, the season was very satisfying and accomplished the goal of the JV, to give boys playing experience.

"Our function is to give the boys experience so they can move up and help the Varsity," he said. "Many of our boys who started the year on the JV did move up, including Mark Pederson, Dave Fystrom and Mike Brown."

Wehrauch stated that junior quarterback Mark Pederson was the key to the team. "He's a good passer and he can handle the ball."

The B squad football team, coached by Rollie Hanks and Jack Willhite, wound up with a 5-3 Conference record and a 6-3 record overall. They defeated the JV 14-6 in their annual meeting.

"I'm proud of this team. They've played pretty good football all year," said Coach Hanks.

"This was one of the best teams we've had. There was a lot of depth and speed in the backfield and we had a fine line."

While there may not be that many openings on next year's Varsity, Hanks feels some of his players can help.

"DAN ROUNDS, Larry Schwartz, Dave Meuller and Mike Striker should help the backfield. "Greg Brown, younger brother of Varsity players Mike and Tom, will help in the line."

Hanks then compared end Tom Bohn with former Oriole star, Dave Deming. "He has his size, moves, speed and pretty good hands."

The sophomores' greatest moment came when they beat the JV. Larry Schwartz and Dave Angel scored for the B squad. The sophs picked off three Mark Pederson passes, two by Steve Winegarden.

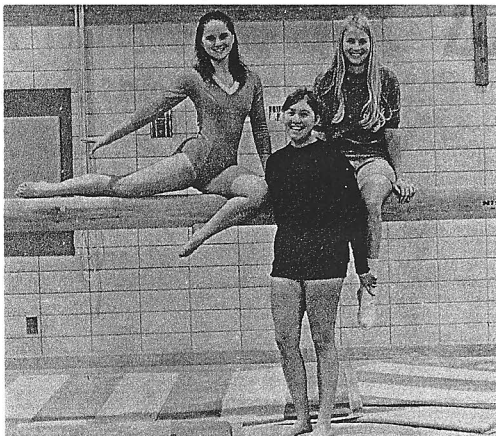
Park's B squad soccer team ended its season with a 7-3-2 overall record and a 4-2-2 Lake Conference mark after a 3-1 victory over Lincoln.

"IT WAS a very successful season," commented Coach Paul Drangeid. "We had a good turnout and the attitude of the team was excellent. Many of these boys will be moving up and contributing for the Varsity next year."

Coach Drangeid mentioned Bert Clemmens, Dick Kobe, Sheldon Brown, Jim Humboldt and Mike Wexler as the key performers. Brown was the team's leading scorer and played on the top forward line along with Wexler, Brad Hanson and Dave Passolt.

THE B SQUAD cross country team finished the year with a 7-1 Lake Conference record. They suffered their only loss to Edina by a score of 28-29.

Leading runners were Scott Stallman, Casey Dickerson, Scott Anderson, Jeff Holmberg and Brent Thompson.



GYMNAST BECKY EDMOND, Surf Belle Claudia Kraehling and **GRA** member Jackie Lidbeck gather around the balance beam in the gym.

Girls Sports Participants Speak of Experiences, Stress Creativity, Coordination, Self-Confidence

By **BARB NEWMAN**
(Last of a series)

Two years ago, Becky Edmond, junior, happened to catch a women's gymnastics meet on ABC's Wide World of Sports. "I just sat there with my mouth open," she reminisces humorously, "looking at them."

Developing a misty liking for the sport, she last year joined the girls' gymnastics team and began learning skills on the balance beam and uneven bars and later in floor exercise.

ONCE CLASSIFYING herself as a girl with no gymnastic ability, Becky since has competed and placed first in novice beam and floor-ex in local meets and fourth in floor-ex in a regional meet at Edina High School.

"It's scary when it's dead quiet," she says of competing. "You can feel the blood going through your veins and your legs wobbling. But when everyone claps, you feel proud. You gain a lot of self-confidence."

Last August she attended a gymnastics camp at Carleton College near Northfield, Minnesota. There she spent a week learning skills in dance, tumbling, bars, beam and vaulting.

"EVERYONE'S got ability," she believes. "It's just how hard you want to work that determines it."

"Surf Belles is a way to be creative," says senior Claudia Kraehling, who has been a member of the swim group all through high school. "It's good exercise, too. In school you're always sitting around, and it gives you a chance to do a lot of lengths."

This year, under a new format, Claudia is in two different aspects of Surf Belles. Mondays she meets with a show group and Thursdays with a competition team. She admits that before, the two were combined and it got to be pretty hectic. "This year the show is different, and competition is different."

She has competed in intersquad and state meets and went to Davenport, Iowa last summer as part of a six-girl team to compete in Regionals. Al-

though they missed qualifying for nationals by one point, it was an experience for all.

Claudia, along with Gail Austin, Cindy Eckerstrom, Peggy Cannon, JoAnne Kutzler and Robin Sanders went there by bus with Mrs. Sally Callahan, their Surf Belle adviser, and teams from Edina, Fairview and St. Paul.

IN DAVENPORT, they stayed at a hotel while the three-day meet took place nearby at an outdoor pool.

"It was neat to see some really good teams and get different ideas on costumes and stunts we could use," she remarked.

They competed the second day in individual stunts, and their team number, "Reflections of the Gay Nineties," placed fourth the last day. "It was scary," she says, "but as soon as you're out in front of the judges you want to do your best. I really enjoyed swimming the team number."

SENIOR JACKIE LIDBECK has a simple answer ready if someone asks her why she participates in GRA: "I love sports."

A two-year veteran of the group, she says, "Some of my favorite sports are badminton, tennis, swimming and gymnastics. And volleyball is one big riot."

She considers competition "a real challenge" and has been selected to compete in archery, volleyball and badminton in the Lake Conference Tournaments. She also competes in novice bars as a member of the Girls' Gymnastics Team.

"SPORTS FOR GIRLS aren't unfeminine. We don't play rough—you can hardly consider badminton a masculine sport, can you? The sports I like consist mainly of coordination and not muscles. But I think basketball and football and sports like those should be left to the boys! (When playing softball, she actually screams at the sight of a fly ball coming at her.)

"If you're active in sports," she con-

LaDuke Reaches State, Birds Ousted in Region

After winning the District 18 Cross Country Meet, Coach Tom Egan's Orioles finished in a tie with Hopkins for third place in the Region Five Meet. Only co-captain Curt LaDuke advanced to the State Meet. Edina won the Region Meet with St. Cloud Tech placing second.

AT THE STATE MEET, won by Minneapolis Southwest, LaDuke was forced to drop out of the race at the halfway point because of a recurring stomach injury. At the time he was in twentieth place.

The injury, which doctors think to be a torn muscle in the stomach wall, forced LaDuke to fall to the ground. As LaDuke slowly regained his feet Egan ran to his side.

"I told him to give it up," said Egan. "But he tried to stay in the race." A few moments later, after a

gallant effort, the pain became too great and LaDuke had to stop.

About the Region Meet, Egan explained why his team faltered and finished 36 points behind Edina.

"Most of the time this year the boys ran well, but in this particular race we didn't. Duane Klinge had some stomach cramps and that bothered him and hurt his performance in the race."

LaDuke was the highest finisher for the Birds by placing fourth. By being in the top five he advanced to the State.

THE ORIOLES ran the Region Meet without Pete Racette. The junior runner missed the last few weeks of the season because of a bone chip in his ankle.

Egan termed his first season as Head Cross Country Coach as a "very successful one."

"We won a District 18 championship, a major meet—the Metropolitan Invitational and lost only one Conference meet by one point with a young team.

"Of course, you're disappointed when you don't go all the way. I guess that's why it's so hard to be champions and why we put so much importance on it."

Only three members of the top seven on the Varsity squad will be graduating this year. They are co-captain LaDuke, Jerry Winegarden and newcomer to the squad this year, Mike SIRR.

SIRR continued to develop as the season progressed. He reached his peak in time for the District and Region Meets where he ran his best races.

Due to the fact that the Orioles lose only three runners from the varsity, Egan is obviously optimistic about next year and what it could bring.

"We have four Varsity runners that will be coming back." These boys are Racette, Klinge, Lloyd Stephenson and Nate Aaseng.

"There will also be boys from our B squad that will definitely be a help to us," noted Egan. One of these boys will be Tom Wagner.

EGAN made this prognostication. "We were ranked second in the state for most of the year," he said. "We did it with a young group of boys. If we work, next year's team will be as good if not better than the team we had this year."

With this in mind, it isn't hard to imagine the Orioles winning the Conference, the District, the Region (and breaking the long jinx) and finally, the big one, the State Meet.

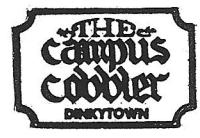


CURT LADUKE was the only Park runner to get to the State Meet.

anyway you look at them...



SWEDISH GLOGGS ARE IN



A Student Savings Account
... IS YOUR PASS BOOK TO THE FUTURE ...

First Bank System **FIRST EDINA NATIONAL BANK**
4100 WEST 50TH STREET
EDINA, MINNESOTA 55424 927-7111

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SADIE HAWKINS

GO

NOV. 25

VOICE OF THE ECHO

To a blind person, one whose physical abilities are seriously impaired, any means of assistance is appreciatively acknowledged. To a blind student, however, assistance, mainly in the form of specially designed machines, books and training tools, is not simply welcomed, but undeniably imperative.

A number of thefts have occurred over a period of time which have hampered the progress of Park's blind students in both their studies and confidence. Recently, a tape recorder, special tapes and accessories were taken from the classroom for the blind, which is always kept locked.

Blind students hurt by thefts

When a blind student was typing a test and left the room for a brief break, she returned to find that the typewriter had vanished and the unfinished test paper had been removed. Obviously, such actions cannot be merely shrugged off, but what type of retaliation can blind students make?

We can only hope that the blind still retain some faith in their peers.

★ ★ ★

As times change, the need for more diversified, mature courses of study arises. The modern student desires varied backgrounds, thus necessitating additions of new classes to the present curriculum.

When a student seriously feels that a class should be offered, he has simply to describe his plans to either Andrew Droen, assistant principal, or Bertil Johnson, principal. Then, if the idea has sufficient student support and is approved by both the administration and the State Department of Education, it is brought before the School Board for final confirmation.

Mentally handicapped need, receive attention inside State Hospital

Editor's Note: October 20 a group of psychology students visited the State School and Hospital for the Mentally Retarded. The following is based on their experiences.

By **BARB NEWMAN**

Their snowbound world lies just south of Faribault, incarcerated in the confines of an institution and the premature stagnancy of their minds. And with curious dread, you have come from the outside to visit them.

THE FIRST STOP is a building which houses men who are able to hold a job; one of the last stops is a building whose residents sometimes cannot hold a ball in their hands. Between, there are silent music boxes for you to wind, postcards from sister Emily for you to read aloud and unfamiliar sounds and sights for you to untangle from the threads of illogicality.

You notice that their handshakes lack spirit but their expressions are very rich in feeling. You learn to converse meaningfully in gibberish and approach even the most retarded without fear. And you learn not to stare, for they're constantly aware of it.

"Is that a baseball player?" you ask a man who is looking at a copy of *Sports Illustrated*. And he gets excited as many of them do at the mention of an athlete; in one building the walls are plastered with photos of everyone from Jim Kaat to Hardbould Haggarty.

Two men rave back and forth constantly to greet everyone at least three times with makeshift sounds of "Bill, Bill" and unique methods of waving by putting their hand under their chins and flapping their fingers at you. They expect you to understand what they mean, and you can't help but go along with the act and wave right back in the same way.

THEN YOU MEET RAYMOND, who lies in a crib in a non-ambulatory ward, looking at cowboy comics and Sears catalogs. He's one of the lucky ones in that he can speak a few words—most of his neighbors just lie twisted, deformed, unresponsive, elusive, alone.

As you leave, the feeling you have captured is a mixture of sadness, depression, hope, nausea and enlightenment.

They will live in their chains forever, but they all just want to shake hands and smile.

Israeli training commander talks of future; statements on relations reflect optimism

By **TOM FRIEDMAN**

About a year and a half ago, when Arab terrorists hijacked an El Al jet liner to Algiers, they were looking for Israeli General Ariel Sharon. But General Sharon preferred to see Buckingham Palace rather than the Arab market in London. The plane was later hijacked without him.

The General was in Minneapolis October 20, speaking at the Hill House on the University of Minnesota campus.

HE SPOKE to an audience of approximately 100 college students on some of the problems Israel is facing today.

"As you know, we ended the last war about two years ago," stated the General. "In this war we suffered heavy casualties.

"Of course, after the war people were expecting peace.

"We have not achieved peace," he regretted, "but we have managed to solve our two main problems.

"First," stated the head of the training division of the Israeli army, "we are not facing now, as far as we can see, any major-scale war in the Middle East.

"We believe," he went on, "that as long as we sit on our present borders, and we are going to sit on our present borders until a complete change in the situation will come to

the Middle East, the Arabs do not have any chance to win a war. And as they don't have a chance to win a war, there will be no war.

"The second achievement," he pointed out, "is in the past, we have



General Sharon

had these small wars hitting us in the center of our population.

"We have managed to block 95 per cent of the terrorist border activities. Inside the country," he stated, "it is generally quiet.

"Sometimes people get the impression that we are facing something of a liberation front. You know, of the thousand prisoners we have of the different groups, there were only two

who refused to say everything in the first ten minutes.

"**IS THAT**," he added, "a real liberation front?"

"World opinion is important to any country, especially Israel.

"We would like, of course, that everyone would like us, love us and adore us," he said sarcastically, "and I think that were we fighting now in the outskirts of Tel Aviv, I believe we would have very good public opinion. Believe me, it is more important to live than have the attitude of the world.

"**WHAT ARE WE** doing," he asked, "about the two Israelis kept in Syria? The only thing we are doing is watching how Syria is going to be elected to the Security Council. That could be the real joke of the century.

"We have been fighting for 4,000 years and we managed to survive," stated General Sharon. "For the first time we are not under any threat. If we are defeated in war it means complete extermination but when the Arabs are defeated there is a certain number of casualties, a loss of land and a loss of property. If we lose, we are losing everything."

With all of the problems in the Middle East, General Sharon could still see some hope for peace. "There is, for the first time, a real dialogue between Arabs and Jews," cited General Sharon. "These are but small seeds that we hope will bring fruit in the future."



By **CONNIE SAVITT**

Grab bag in hand, I joyfully trotted on stage, along with "chubby" Brownies, birthday girls and boys and other assorted children—kindergarten to age 12. I, naturally, protruded at least two feet above the rest, being an immense five feet four inches. The TV program was none other than the "Dave Lee and Pete the Penguin Show."

Garbed in a juvenile dress, loathsome mary-janes and pigtails, I sat expectantly, perched on the top row, my feet dangling over the side. "Hey, there's a giant out there," said Pete the Penguin. "She has yellow ribbons on her pig-tails." Demurely, I turned my head so as to keep my uncontrollable excitement from being observed, unnoticed.

Tell it like it is!

Being a veteran of the show (nearly nine years ago), I easily followed the half hour's activities. I, too, knew the items in the grab bag. That delicious parcel contained orange drink, turkish taffy, bit o'licorice, owl sticker, black cow, TV Digest and a hockey coloring book.

I, too, had double-barrel ponytails for Pete the Penguin to pull. When I last appeared on the show, my pigtails barely brought in a commercial, let alone a cartoon. But this time, well, trains came thundering by and everything shook. Boy, was I ever proud. I, too, could yell "eat" and "cartoon" and place my grab bag on my lap.

Head in hands, I avidly observed the cartoons. One especially appealed to me; it was "Gummy", an animated rubber blob with a squeaky voice. Although intent, I noted that I, alone, watched the cartoons as others were engaged in licorice-chewing, Brownie-meeting-discussion and/or Dave Lee-pestering.

Then a star was born! "Would you do a commercial?" Dave Lee asked me. Here was my chance.

"You'll flip for the tomboy doll," I said professionally. "Get her today."

"Very good," said Dave Lee.

"Oh, it was nothing," I admitted modestly.

Suddenly, it was 4 p.m. and the show ended as we waved goodbye to the camera. Assuredly, I left the studio, having gained attraction and prestige. Who knows what is next—maybe Clancy the Cop?

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

High school administrators who initiate studies which are important to students' futures, have entirely neglected courses on the Selective Service. This topic, as vital as drivers' training, career opportunities, college selection and sex education, merits exposure because it affects all of our lives. High school officials must provide classroom studies on the Selective Service and its alternatives. If students are denied this exposure, then education is failing in its purpose to prepare us for the future.

Joel Levie, senior

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify some erroneous information that appeared in the October 22 ECHO about the St. Louis Park Current.

In our announcement of independent student journalism coming to Park, we never stated that the ECHO is censored by the School Board. It wasn't fair to insinuate it.

Why are you trying to make it seem like we said that Miss Steinberg says what goes into your paper and that she puts it out? We never did.

In your last paragraph you go on to say that

you are not afraid of competition and welcome it. Are you trying to say that the Current said you were afraid of us? I hope not, because we never did. And I'd like to thank you for welcoming us to St. Louis Park. You were the first to do so.

But you don't appreciate the "misrepresentations" and "false inferences" that your competition implies. In the article, though, you haven't given examples about anything we have said or done. Is it ECHO policy to attack without proof or examples?

You have shown the students at Park how desperately the Current is needed to give both sides of a story. Whether we can continue to do so now that we are hundreds of dollars in debt is up in the air.

I have stated many times that the ECHO is the finest high school paper in the state of Minnesota. Also, I am certain that it is expected in a letter of this nature that I cancel my subscription. However, I prefer to keep an open mind and view both sides. Thus, I shall continue to read and receive the ECHO.

Daniel J. Meyers
Editor-Publisher, St. Louis Park Current

St. Louis Park **ECHO**

Published bi-weekly by the students of St. Louis Park High School, St. Louis Park, Minnesota. Subscription rate, \$1 per year.

NSPA All-American

Editor: Sam Stern

Business Manager: Tom Friedman

Adviser: Miss Hattie Steinberg

Teacher Workshop Attempts To Better Inter-Relationships

While Park's students left school for a half-day's vacation, November 11, faculty members gathered in room 365 to improve working relationships with each other by participating in a Teachers' Workshop.

THE SESSION included an oral test, a skit and small-group activity. Richard Gislason, counselor, who presided, issued the test first.

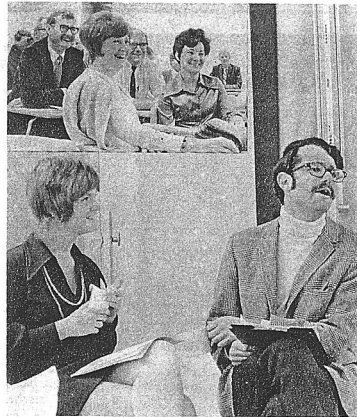
Asking questions dealing with individual opinions of existing faculty relationships, he told faculty members to respond by either nodding or shaking their heads. And they were not allowed to cheat by peeking at their neighbor's head.

Next, the "Mighty Human Park Players" presented a humorous skit entitled "As the School Burns" to illustrate the principles brought to light by the questions: Poor inter-communication between departments, between teachers and administrators, teachers and counselors and veteran and new teachers.

The setting of the skit is the faculty lounge. Three veteran teachers are sipping coffee and discussing "that terrible first hour", the "chore" of chaperoning dances and a problem student.

Herb Helpfulfinger, a new teacher, enters and tries to join them, but is treated as if he doesn't exist. All his ideas are disregarded and he is obviously shunned.

Soon, another veteran teacher enters, blasting the administration for not disciplining two of his students properly. But he hides behind his newspaper when the principal walks in. Later, a counselor drops by to ask



TEACHERS LAUGH as the "Mighty Human Park Players" portray poor communication in a workshop skit.

one of the teachers if a certain problem student had been in to see him.

"Counselors dispense so many towels they should go into the laundry business," one of the teachers says. The counselor leaves; they go on to discuss that what every problem student needs is discipline, not coddling or consideration of his home life.

THE BELL RINGS and the skit is over.

Afterwards, small-group activity was organized in separate classrooms to exchange ideas and to discuss the communications barriers they had to overcome to make better relationships possible.

RESULTS COMPILED

Activity Participation Surveyed

By JOEL GUTTMAN

Over 70 per cent of Park's students are involved in less than 3 school activities, Bertil Johnson, principal, announced this month.

This information and other data on the participation of Parkites in student activities was contained in a report based on a survey taken in 1968.

THE SURVEY was taken by a committee of Park faculty members, headed by Rolland Hanks, mathematics teacher. Dr. Kenneth Fletcher, counselor, compiled the data in the report.

The survey was prepared in order to answer requirements set by the North Central Association evaluation of secondary schools.

The report stated that 31 per cent of the student body in 1968 took part in no school activities at all. About seven per cent had more than five activities.

Students not participating in student activities gave several reasons for not doing so. Most common of these reasons were jobs, outside activities and lack of interest. About 20 per cent gave "homework" as an interfering factor.

The survey also asked how many

hours students spent on homework. Three out of four said that they spent from two to ten hours per week. Over 5 per cent spent over 16 hours, while 9 per cent spent 1 hour or less on homework.

THERE WERE few differences between the sexes in amount of time spent on homework. Grade level also did not seem to significantly affect this amount.

Nearly one-fourth of the student body works over 20 hours per week in "gainful employment", the report stated. Boys work longer hours than girls; seniors spend more time working than sophomores and juniors.

Thirteen per cent of the student body owned cars in 1968. Those who owned cars tended to spend less time on homework and generally got lower grades than non-car owners.

THE REPORT also showed that high-ranking students tend to participate more in school and non-school activities. Dr. Fletcher emphasized, however, that these factors are only related—they do not necessarily cause each other.

Mr. Johnson said that the purpose of the student activity report was to determine "how well the student activities meet the needs of the students in our high school".

Some specific questions that the report sought to answer were:

Do students have enough and the right type of school activities?

Do students have too much homework?

Is the amount of time spent on homework what is expected by teachers?

The answers to these and other similar questions are contained in the data that the survey obtained.

The data compiled is now being stored for future reference in the computer owned by Total Information for Educational Systems.

EDITOR'S NOTE: See Page 4 for panel discussion on student activity participation.

16 Park Students Cited for Results In Qualifying Test

Letters of Commendation were recently received by 16 Park seniors honoring their high performance on the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST).

They are David Balto, Robert Brill, Cheryl Cody, Helen Lofstrom, Carolyn McNeil, Eileen Nelson, Frank Noodleman, Gary Oxman.

Michael Porter, Samuel Stern, Lynette Stromberg, Nancy Tellet, Terry Thompson, Duane Warsett, Jerome Winegarten and Marleen Zuckman.

The 16 students are among the 39,000 in the United States who scored in the upper 2 per cent of those 750,000 who took the test. The commended students rank just below the 15,000 semifinalists that were announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

According to Edward C. Smith, NMQS president, "Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their outstanding record in a nationwide program deserves recognition.

"Their significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college."

The commended students' names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMQST in February 1969.

St. Louis Park E C H O

Vol. 41, No. 6

ST. LOUIS PARK, MINNESOTA 55426

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1969

'And People All Around' Displays Diversity

Park's Drama Department will present a special performance of "And People All Around" for the Twin Cities' 50 American Field Service (AFS) students Sunday.

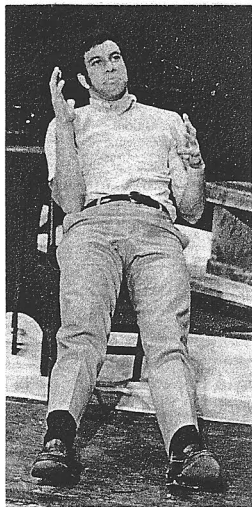
The idea for the novel invitation was the result of a brainstorm of Roger DeClercq, director, who expressed concern only in the fact that "none of the RSVP's have been returned yet."

"And People All Around," a fictional play based upon actual Southern events, terminates the Drama Department's fall offerings.

The two-hour performance highlights the martyrdom of the main character, Don Tindall, whose life crumbles because of his outspoken objections to bigotry.

"And People All Around" will be presented in the auditorium as theater in the round. Because of space limitations, there is seating for only 200 per performance.

Presentations tonight, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., will culminate nearly six weeks of preparation and rehearsal.



BOB BRILL relates leap to stardom.

Leap to 'Stardom' Recalled

Bob Brill was inevitably overcome by insuppressable nervousness and latent excitement following confirmation that he would play Don Tindall in "And People All Around."

As male lead of Park Drama Department's last in a series of fall presentations, Bob viewed his astronomical ascension to stardom in a light, comical vein.

"**OF COURSE** I take my role serious, and with honor, but it's fun to ham it up — offstage."

"You may wonder how I was actually discovered. All I did was inform Mr. DeClercq that I was available."

Rumors circulate that Ted Mack mutters derogations under his breath when he realizes the fact that he let this child prodigy slip through his fingers. But all that selfish hindsight must be disregarded by the conscientious actor.

It must be appreciated that Bob spends numerous hours in memorization of play lines. "I learn lines," he revealed, "during the Vikings' halftimes and can put to heart a couple of paragraphs between audibles."

BOB'S APPARENT effect upon his leading lady, Maggie Bearmon, has been heretofore immeasurable. Maggie was unable to practice the play's kissing scene due to sniffles. Upon recovery, however, practice immediately commenced.

But when this seemingly pleasurable task had been completed, Maggie had forgotten her ensuing lines. "I guess I'm awfully potent," Bob mused.

What remains for Bob is yet to be seen.

"With this part under my belt, I could make it into the bigtime—maybe a pro makeup man on Broadway," he hoped desperately. Just how big is Bob now? "Well, I've recently turned down a Hollywood offer to replace Charleton Heston in 'The Ten Commandments.'"

Park Preview

November 19, 8 p.m. — "And People All Around," theater in the round, auditorium

November 20, 8 p.m. — "And People All Around," theater in the round

November 21, 8 p.m. — "And People All Around," theater in the round

November 26, 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Park at Wayzata

November 26, 4 p.m. — Swimming, Cooper at Park

November 27, 28 — Thanksgiving Vacation

December 2, 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Park at Lincoln

December 3 — Next ECHO

Youth Conference Applications Now Reopened; Co-chairman Calls for More Student Interest

Students wishing to participate in Park's Youth Conference must re-apply, according to Co-chairman Irwin Barr. "The first sheet is missing from the bulletin board in the Counselors' office, but it won't have a major effect," he said.

With the new applications, Irwin hopes for an increased participation from students in Youth Conference. "I feel that not enough students realize what it is. I expected about 200 applicants, but I don't think we even had enough to fill our openings."

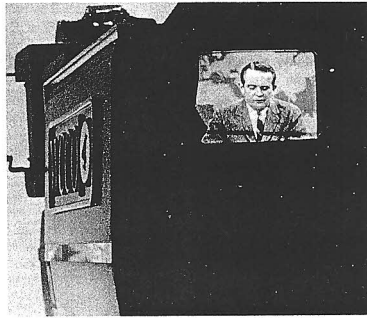
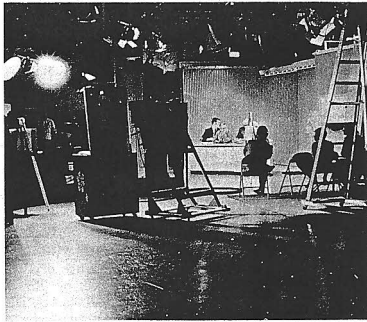
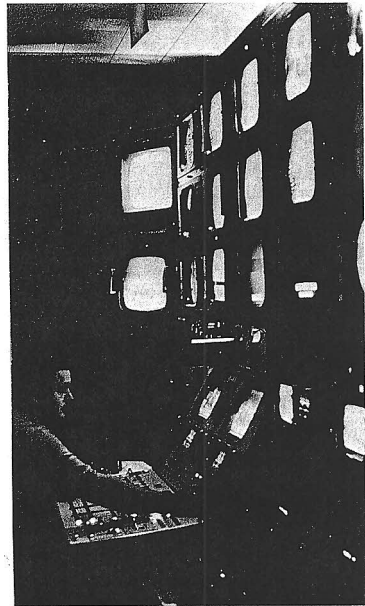
Irwin emphasized that the applications to the Student Council-sponsored event will be open until the 96 people needed have applied. "If we get too many applicants, we will select them by a lottery system without any priority."

If an insufficient number of students from Park apply, Irwin felt that students from other schools might be considered.

"But our primary responsibility is to Park students. If we have extra openings, we might consider others, but the kids from Park definitely have priority."

Irwin also noted that the Conference, to be held the weekend of December 6 and 7, will include 24 teachers as well as the 96 students. The reason for this is to promote better communication between students and teachers.

"We don't want to change students' personalities. All we want to do is to promote a better understanding and rapport, both student-to-student and student-to-teacher."



Record Poor, But . . .

Debate Team Changes, Improves

Debating the topic, "Resolved, that the United States should prohibit unilateral military intervention in foreign countries", this year's debate team is becoming what Head Coach Myron Hesse terms, " . . . far superior to last year's team."

Coach Hesse stated that so far the record of this year's team is poorer but he feels that it will improve. According to Hesse, "The weakness has been in speaker points so far, and that they can improve. The things

they are getting beat on are things they can correct."

The team, which Coach Hesse hopes to take to the State Tournament, includes nine active debaters. Dave Balto and Bob Greenberg are this year's captains while other members include Chuck Dake, Kent Drager, Howie Freedland, Ken Greer, Bob Levin, Kevin McCauley and Larry Redmond.

Debaters have brought home one trophy so far. This was won at the

tournament held on Saturday, November 8. At this tournament, both the affirmative and negative sides won their debates and, according to Bob Greenberg, "if they had given out speaker awards, we would have gotten one."

Greenberg went on to say that, although Park's debaters have taken only one trophy so far, the season has just started, and actually their record is not too bad.

This year the format used for the selection of debate teams is somewhat different from previous years. Coach Hesse explained that this year there are no district A and B squads. Instead they are all working together as one large team.

Coach Hesse and his assistant, William Kulawski, are able, because of this new system, to choose the best debaters and take them as the A squad while taking the more inexperienced debaters as the B squad team.

What are some of Coach Hesse's hopes for his team during the remainder of the debate season? "I hope we take a few more trophies, and I guess we'd like to get to the state tournament."

is the fifth consecutive year. It was tried eight years ago but was dropped because it wasn't as organized as it is now," said Ed Hanson, adviser.

Each year an annual competition in office skills is held. This year it is scheduled for March 20-22 at the St. Paul Hilton. At last year's national convention in Kansas City, Park was voted the outstanding chapter in the country.

The club is in the process of collecting rummage for a fund raiser. The money will be used for the Texas convention. "We want as many people as possible to be able to go," said Pam.



Pam Silverman Pam.

members attended the assembly which was held November 2-3.

"I ran because I thought I could help the club (MOEA). Mr. Hanson asked for volunteers, so I volunteered," said Pam.

After weeks of campaigning, making posters and giving a three-minute speech, Pam was surprised she had won. "I was positive the other girl would win," she said.

Although Pam isn't quite sure what her job includes, she is on a committee for the state convention in May. She will be running for treasurer of the National Office Education Association in Texas.

The purpose of MOEA is to give high school students a background and experience in office work. "This

TYPEWRITERS
 Repaired - Sold - Rented

Griswold
Typewriter
Co.

OPEN TONIGHT
 UNTIL 9:00

3111 Nicollet 827-4742

The Arcade PARK FREE!

Right Next Door!

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

"FUR" COATS!!!
 only \$60

GOOD LOOKING AND WARM

WCCO 'Scene Tonight' Uses 'Homey' Approach

By TOM BEAUBAIRE

"This is The Scene Tonight with Dave Moore, Bud Kraehling, Hal Scott, George Rice and Action News with Skip Loescher."

Two minutes to air. Dave Moore is seated behind a counter looking over the evening's broadcast. He is in front of a background that is anything but a real wall. Bud Kraehling stands next to a "Plywood Minnesota" wall mulling about the weather outlook.

Hal Scott has yet to enter the studio. Skip Loescher is early. Occasionally he is the news producer. George Rice's work is almost done. On the air, he reads his dynamic editorials from a scroll above a camera.

There is some last-minute shuffling of backgrounds on an easel. A camera will shoot the background and through an electronic process, it will appear to be behind the newscasters or on the screen by itself.

Most of the technicians in the studio are smoking, ignoring the "Absolutely NO Smoking" sign above the entrance door.

During a commercial, the director calls Hal Scott on a phone hidden behind the counter for a last-second change. Dave Moore jokes with the crew out front about a mistake during another commercial.

There is an absence of the tension in Dave Moore that one might expect for a newscaster who talks to at least 500,000 people a night.

WCCO TELEVISION News, Channel 4, was rated second behind KSTP News, Channel 5, for 14 years. In order to raise its ratings, WCCO adopted a new format, termed by Dave Moore, Channel 4 commentator to be a more "homey" approach.

"People needed a change from the old format of 15 minutes of news, then 5 minutes of weather and then, 10 minutes of sports."

Now, "The Scene Tonight", WCCO's 10 p.m. news, steers away from separated segments in a broadcast. The entire program is tied together with transitions—often jokes or humorous commentary.

AS A RESULT of the January, 1968 format change, WCCO gained first place in viewer ratings. "We thought, at best, that we would pass Channel 5 in one year," revealed Mr. Moore. "Instead, our viewer audience jumped from 380,000 viewers to 500,000 to 750,000 viewers a night."

Channels 5 and 9 introduced the concept used on Channel 4 in June, 1969. By then "The Scene Tonight"

had captured one-fifth of the potential viewing audience at 10 p.m.

Mr. Moore explained other findings from viewer surveys and made some observations about TV news. "Ratings show that most people receive news only through their television news program. We can only skim the cream off the top of the news and hope that people will go to their newspapers for the background."

"BECAUSE TV presentation is so technical, we can't pay as much attention to the news content as we would like to. Ninety per cent of our errors on the air are of a technical nature."

"Often, a video tape doesn't fit and one of us is left sitting there with no dialogue."

Jim Heuton, a WCCO director-producer, estimates that WCCO's equipment is worth 42 million dollars. There are six cameras in the WCCO studios. In addition, WCCO has a mobile broadcasting truck that carries six cameras.

WCCO News is a success story that the other stations are now trying to duplicate. However, for the present, Channel 4 news maintains the top rating. As Mr. Moore said, "The only time you can believe the ratings is when you're rated number one."

Park SC Officers Attend Conference, Exchange Thoughts

Student Council President Gary Wignes and Mark Shinn, vice president, attended the annual conference of the Minnesota Association of Student Councils in Brainerd, November 6-8.

Delegates representing high schools from throughout the state met to discuss the common problems confronting student leadership and government today. According to Gary, the major accomplishments of the Conference were bringing the difficulties into light and exchanging ideas rather than actually solving them.

"We didn't gain as much as we gave. We were questioned by everybody else on our programs, such as Domestic Exchange."

The participation of both small and large schools allowed Gary to see the differences between them. "There is a trend toward a lack of school spirit and apathy in the larger schools. The smaller schools can't imagine not having any school spirit."

IT TAKES A LOT OF TALON TO MAKE A GOOD PIZZA

THEN LET'S GO TO BEERS' FOR ONE-- YOU DUMB CLUCK!

BEER

6325 MTKA BLVD.
 PHONE: 929-0095

KING OF PIZZA WE DELIVER!!

Park Cagers Boast Balance, Height; Future Depends Upon Taller Men

By JEFF DIAMOND

For the past few seasons, Coach Lloyd Holm has spoken of a lack of height as the key factor holding the Park basketball team from threatening for a championship.

Coach Holm has changed his tune this year. "We will have a mixture of taller and smaller fellows," he said.

"In the past we've been a team of mostly six-footers, but this year we have some size.

"We'll have a balance that we haven't had for some time. The ques-

tion is whether or not our big boys can develop. If things go correctly, we could have a good ball club."

Leading the team's big men will be 6'7" Chuck McFarlin and 6'5" Jeff Kristol, both juniors. McFarlin was a member of last year's B-squad while Kristol started the last three varsity games.

ALSO RETURNING will be Bruce Wachutka, 6'2" senior captain, who has been a leading scorer for two years and gained honorable mention on the All-Lake team as a junior. Jim Hanks, Brian Grover, Bill Richardson, Kristol and McFarlin round out the returning lettermen.

The strength of the team, according to Coach Holm, will be the leadership of Wachutka, team height, some good ball-handlers and "a group of eager athletes."

Wachutka added, "We have good balance and a lot of depth with about 10 or 12 guys equal."

As far as style is concerned, Holm said that the offense will be built around the big men. "We'll use a multiple post offense around the big boys. We should score a lot more points from the inside with our height."

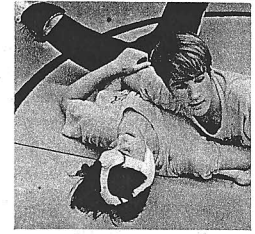
THE ORIOLES open their season one week from tonight at Wayzata and then travel to Lincoln on December 2 to meet the defending District 18 champs.

"Wayzata should be better than last year," Coach Holm pointed out, "and Lincoln is the odds-on favorite to win the Lake Conference. They have all three of their front line returning, plus a 6'5" transfer from Montana."

Holm stated that other than Lincoln, the Orioles should be able to match the Lake teams. However, "the league is strong and balanced and I'd say a 10-8 record could be quite an accomplishment."

Wachutka added his feelings in saying, "Last year I thought we'd do great, but we didn't jell. This year, we have more spirit and better morale. We should do well, at least .500."

Coach Holm concluded, "I'm not optimistic and I'm not pessimistic. I'd just say that this team has a lot of hustle and desire and they should be an interesting team to watch develop."



THE WINTER SPORTS seasons will all soon be starting and in preparation, all sports are hurriedly getting ready for their opening games.

Frogmen Practice For Tough Season, Underclassmen Key

"These are the toughest practices I've ever been through. Never before have we swum over 4,000 yards. This year we're swimming 5,000." So stated co-captain Mark Setterholm after the second day of swimming practice.

PRACTICES are also held three times a week before school, besides after school, to speed up conditioning. The tough practices are for good reason because Coach Bob Erickson's tankers are one of the top-rated teams in the state.

The Birds once again face one of the toughest schedules in the state. "Of the top 14 teams in the State Meet last year, we'll be facing all of them at least once," said Erickson.

Erickson was very optimistic about his team's chances but noted there were places where his squad must improve.

"The breaststroke could be weak but we have a lot of boys there. Also the freestyle sprints are weak. They were weak last year. We have to develop our underclassmen there. In fact, that's the key to our whole season: their development."

The Orioles are very strong in other departments. The 12 returning lettermen will rely on that.

IN THE DISTANCE freestyle, Steve Thompson again leads the way. Last year he placed eleventh in the 220 and third in the 400 at the State Meet. Thompson is only a junior.

"We have good returning men in the distance freestyle, the butterfly, individual medley and the backstroke. We should be strong in the medley relay and our diving should be improved," noted Erickson.

Park's first opponent will be Cooper. The meet will be held at Park November 26 and Erickson ranked the meet as "a toss-up."

"Last year Cooper beat us by two points but we were even. Our B squad lost by three points. They (Cooper) lost some key seniors, especially their divers. This meet could be decided by the underclassmen. Both teams will rely on them."

It will be the first meet for both teams. In January, Park will pay a return visit to Cooper.

Wrestlers, Pucksters Loaded With Lettermen, Both Teams Hope to Better Last Year's Records

Park's wrestling and hockey squads are preparing for the opening of their respective seasons, with both teams loaded with returning lettermen. Both will be trying to improve on their records of last year.

The Oriole wrestlers have 18 returning lettermen, but 5 of them have decided not to go out. Coach Gordon

Weihrauch said the decisions of these boys could make the difference between a winning and losing season.

Numbers should be no problem for this year's squad. There are some 60 boys out for the sport and out of these 60 Weihrauch hopes to fill those five spots.

"Doug Johnson will wrestle at 138, Dave Ketroser at 145 and Mark Clarno at 120. We will be strong in these three weights," noted Weihrauch.

"In the lower weights, we are lacking in experience," he commented, "but we should improve as the year goes on."

Weihrauch singled out Hopkins and defending State Champion Cooper as the teams to beat in the Lake Conference this year.

"My goal for the season would be to place some boys in the State Tournament."

THE ORIOLES open their season against Minnetonka on December 5, at Park.

Coach Larry Langen of the Park hockey team is optimistic for a strong season, with ten returning lettermen leading the way.

"I think we'll be stronger than last

year," Coach Langen said. "I'm optimistic for a good season."

Although early in practice, Langen sees the strength of the team as the fact that there is a nucleus of outstanding returning lettermen. They will be pushed by some good underclassmen.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Rick Humphrey, senior, who has been a leading scorer for the past two seasons. Langen also mentioned Dan Lazarik, Bob Spooner, Jeff King, Phil Gronseth, Steve Steege and Scott Stallman as returning lettermen who should play an important role.

However, Langen was quick to point out that the team will face a rugged schedule in a very well-balanced Lake Conference.

"THE LEAGUE will be stronger," he said. "Most of the teams were young last year and now they're more experienced. Excluding Edina, the defending State Champions, Richfield and Robbinsdale should be the top teams, but it will be close."

The Orioles should be included in that group of teams who were young last year, but who are now more experienced, according to Langen.

The Orioles open their season at Braemar Arena on December 6 against Cooper.

EDIT - ORIOLE

With the close of another very successful fall sports season, congratulations are in order to those boys who were All-Lake Conference selections.

In football, Co-captain John Rounds, Bill Griffiths and Tom Larson were all selected on the defensive teams. Tracy Paulson, the other co-captain, and Gary Nelson were both given honorable mention. Rounds was also chosen by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player.

"Auggie Doggies" were well represented on the All-Lake team by placing three boys on the squad. Brian Cornell, Jose Gonella and Co-captain Rick Friedman were selected by the coaches.

In my opinion there were two boys who were left off the All-Lake soccer team. They were fullback Phil Smith and goalie Dave Sornson.

Smith was a consistent performer all year long on defense. Coach Schmidt said that he'd take Smith over any other fullback in the League. Sornson saved many a game with his play in the nets. He gave up less than two goals a game.

Also, the soccer team has elected three boys to lead it next season. They are Jim Roachat, Dan Lazarik and Bob Spooner.

Soccer Coach Auggie Schmidt says

—STEVE WALDMAN

A Student Savings Account . . . IS YOUR PASS BOOK TO THE FUTURE . . .



FIRST EDINA NATIONAL BANK

4100 WEST 50TH STREET

EDINA, MINNESOTA 55424

9 27 - 7111

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JUNIOR MISS

knollwood · southdale · brookdale



DRESS MODELED BY JULIE MAXWELL

TOWN DRUG

8024 Minnetonka Blvd.

TEXA - TONKA

SHOPPING CENTER

VOICE OF THE ECHO

Drugs have become the stimulant of the day, much the same way that liquor was the "thing of the twenties," but in all probability, one stimulant or depressant is all a society can stand. Were booze illegal today it would probably never be legalized. Drugs are against the law.

However, much of our present problem is misinformation. It may even be that we have a drug problem. Knowledge of the facts cannot but help to solve it.

Wakefield, Massachusetts, had real drug trouble. The police records carried more accounts of juvenile drug abuse than ever before. Parents were alarmed when they found their kids passed out on a tube of airplane glue. Teachers did not understand when some students burst out laughing in class. It got to the point where people were smoking grass in the school lavatories.

Wakefield embarked on a "stop-the-use" campaign. It involved informing the students of drug abuse; they were shown films of users and their conditions. The campaign told the parents what was going on. (It seems ironical that the questions kids wanted answered were detailed, while those of their parents were highly generalized.) Addicts came to speak to the people.

The police co-operated by turning those that were "busted" over to a group similar to the Twin Cities' Youth Emergency Service. Help was offered at any time of the day or night to those who wanted to "crash." Their program met with considerable success. In a short period of time, drug abuse arrests became almost non-existent. One local ex-user even went as far as to join the campaign after being helped by it.

St. Louis Park has a similar situation. Perhaps it is not to Wakefield's extent, but then maybe it is.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

By SAM STERN and BOB TISH

Individualism and advisers that students can relate to are the keys to successful clubs and organizations at Park High, according to the consensus of opinion reached by a student panel.

Individualism, or self-identity, was named as the major requirement that a club must give its members for it to be popular, agreed the panel. Judy Taylor pointed out that although Y-Teens has a membership of over 200 members, it fulfills the requirement by being sub-divided into smaller groups.

On the other hand, Kathy Anderson explained that last year International Club reversed the "success formula" by combining the smaller language clubs into one large conglomerate. "The problem we ran into was this group was just too large to really do anything with. You couldn't communicate between the leaders and the followers." Last year more than 80 students participated in International Club. This year the organization is defunct.

Mike Wolk added that, "if the group gets too big a member feels like 'no one is going to listen to me so what am I doing in this group?' There has to be a balance between the individual and the group and they have to relate to each other."

Out-of-school groups and clubs have become increasingly popular in the past few years. Kris Kringlege expressed the view that there is less individual freedom in school-oriented groups. "A kid used to swearing when he talks can't feel the same way around a teacher. There just isn't the same kind of freedom. When a kid is doing something he wants to do, he wants to be able to do it the way he wants to do it."

Carl LaDuke added that when participating in school organizations, "it's just like being in church. You're not going to do some things in school that you would in an outside organization. That's why they go to the outside organizations."

"Everybody is just being more permissive,"

ECHOQUIP—ABCA DEBCAFGHC
FH CBIBJAFKB CBLKJFB EHFH
JGEIN OB PFQOM. A = T

The ECHO is suggesting that Park embark on a campaign conducted along Wakefield lines. People must know what is going on.

Now!

Contemporary moral issues.

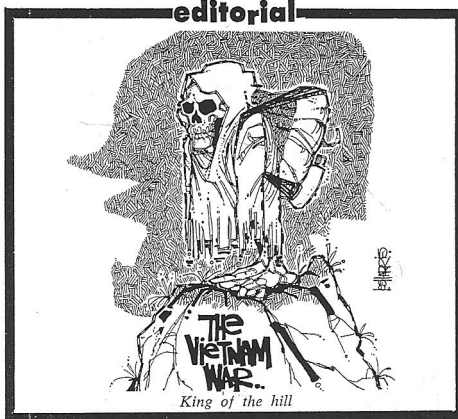
Nov 19, '69

Two weeks ago a letter to the ECHO suggested that the draft be incorporated into a school course. This week the ECHO is proposing a new elective to encompass not only the draft, but also civil rights, Vietnam, racism, middle-class values, the generation gap, drugs, religion and other current topics.

Proposed class covers issue

Contemporary Moral Issues could be the course's title, and the basis for beginning it could be the book of the same name, edited by Harvey Girvetz (which is used slightly by the Humanities classes) and, of course, the newspapers and national publications.

The course itself is a contemporary issue.



Self-identity cited as key to clubs

said Gary Wignes, "but they don't relate that to the school. To them, school is still the 'little red-brick building'."

The second key to success for groups in school is having an adviser with whom students can easily relate. Kathy explained that the present success of the World Affairs Club may be attributed to their new adviser, Jack Willhite. "He's sort of the epitomy of a good adviser; he gives us the helping hand we need. Other advisers say 'okay, this is your club, do the whole thing!'"

Ann Clemmens felt that her club would have a good chance to materialize if they could get an adviser. "We can't get sponsors at all! The school rules say that we can't meet without an adviser — just someone to sit with us and correct papers if you need to."

Mike then asked the panelists if they really cared whether or not clubs die due to a lack of

student interest. In answer to this, Howie Bach replied, "I couldn't care less if clubs survive at Park except for one thing. If there is one person that wants to do something and he's limited because it isn't there, then that is Park's fault."

Kathy spoke for the majority of the panel in saying, "If the clubs aren't giving the kids something they feel is worthwhile and the kids won't change these clubs into something they want, the clubs should die a natural death."

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to determine whether or not there is a real problem involving a lack of student participation in clubs and activities at Park High, the ECHO recently held a panel discussion with representative seniors from the student body. Members of the panel included Kathy Anderson, former member of the International Club and member of the World Affairs Club; Howie Bach, representative for the non-active Park students; Ann Clemmens, president of the Fencing Club; Kris Kringlege, editor of the ECHO; Carl LaDuke, cross country runner; Mark Shinn, Student Council vice president; Judy Taylor, president of Y-Teens; Gary Wignes, Student Council president; Mike Wolk, representative of drama students at Park. The results of the discussion serve to point out to concerned teachers, administrators and students the reasons for decline in student participation.

Independent studies characterize transition; experiment's emphasis placed upon individuals

English students at Park will now have a chance to experience individualized instruction. "The idea," explained David Litsey, English Department head, "is to get out of the student's way and allow him to do what he can do."

"The schools are for the kids," he continued. "Ideally, each one (school) would be home-made for each unique student."

At a Department meeting, November 3, English teachers and several of their students took part in an experiment in individualized instruction. According to the program given to both teachers and students, "You will get a small taste of what it is to 'negotiate' individual learning contracts with students."

THE BASIC CONCEPT of individualized instruction is, Mr. Litsey says, "that a student learns only that of which he is a part."

The student, aided by his teacher-counselor, as teachers will be called, decides on a subject he wishes to study. The two then negotiate a contract.

A contract includes the specifics of the subject to be studied, a time limit and a method

whereby the student can report what he has learned.

To facilitate the independent study, a resource center has been developed in room 265. English texts and resource material are available, along with a full-time para-professional resource teacher.

Mrs. Emy Mueller, the resource teacher, began Monday. The center itself opens today.

THIS NEW TYPE of learning will change the role of the teacher. "It makes the teacher more of a counselor," said Mr. Litsey, "and it demands more time."

The students who took part in the experiment also felt a difference. "We can communicate better," said one. "I can show him something."

Other students felt the teacher was more of a person. "It's exciting to get to know a teacher."

Everyone, however, has not agreed that this new program is worthwhile. Many teachers feel that students need classroom discussions. Others feel that the role of teacher should not be completely thrown out.

Dropouts form school; Freedom House studies have tutorials, seminars

By BONNIE USAN

Freedom is an ambiguous word. When used by most high school dropouts, it usually means relief from the pressures of a school system they cannot cope with. But to the 18 high school dropouts that make up Freedom House, it means a gradual ascent from the drudgery of poor white youth.

Freedom House grew out of community organizing carried out in the poverty pockets of East Minneapolis. Several young people who had dropped out of school expressed a desire for this type of school. They felt they weren't accomplishing anything and their lives were being wasted.

The space was donated by the Northeast Neighborhood Home. The students themselves fixed it up and also approached book stores and local businesses for materials. They recruited several volunteer teachers and on March 24, 1969, officially opened.

The students are all from low-income white families and practically all come from families on some type of aid. The people involved with the school feel its primary justification lies in its being a means of reaching inner-city poor youth who are usually ignored and frustrated. Freedom House hopes to attract this type of youth to its school.

The school places an emphasis on creativity and presenting alternate life styles to the ones the kids are accustomed to. It attempts to make education meaningful and useful to these students. The methods used are original and are attempts at sparking an interest in learning in the student.

The objectives of Freedom House are simple: to create an educational setting which deals with problems that are real and immediate to the students. The teachers also recognize a very pressing problem of all the students — the inability to master basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics.

Students at Freedom House fall into three categories: seminars, tutorials and apprenticeships. In the seminars, the students pick topics and then consider various ways of solving the problems in that topic.

Experts from different fields are brought in to lecture and discuss with the students in the seminar groups. The tutorials are an assurance that the students attain basic tools for jobs or further education. Teachers are recruited from professionals in the area.

Through apprenticeships, students develop on-the-job training in various professions and occupations. They put in 15 hours each week at their jobs.

Freedom House is a relatively low-cost model capable of being reproduced in practically any urban area in the country; with more and more core-city youths finding it harder and harder to cope with regular school systems, perhaps it is a model that bears repeating.

Mr. Litsey, however, anticipates that these problems can be solved. The program can be changed to fit the needs of the students and of the teachers.

At any rate, the program has been initiated. Seventy-five to 100 students, from all grades, are to be involved. If the program is successful, Mr. Litsey felt it would be expanded next year.

St. Louis Park ECHO
Published bi-weekly by the students of St. Louis Park High School, St. Louis Park, Minnesota. Subscription rate, \$1 per year.
NSPA All-American
Editor: Sam Stern
Business Manager: Tom Friedman
Adviser: Miss Hattie Steinberg