

Walk for Development's Future Lies in Number of Volunteers

Thousands of determined youth who want to show a sincere interest in aiding the hungry peoples of the world are desperately needed, explained Howie Freedland, a member of the steering committee for the upcoming "Walk for Development."

The 31-mile "Walk for Development," held April 27, was organized by Twin City youth in cooperation with the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, which represents the United Nation's campaign against hunger in the United States.

THOUGH HAMPERED by self-inflicted blisters and simple exhaustion, approximately 4,000 walkers earned nearly \$60,000 for others they considered less fortunate.

After a number of successful walks in several United States cities, a committee of local students decided to plan a similar walk which they hoped would alert the community to the growing, ubiquitous problem of starvation.

Howie, then in charge of the walk's publicity committee, found it difficult to explain exactly how much planning went into the walk itself. "Probably the most difficult part of preparing for the walk was obtaining a solicitation license," Howie related, "and mapping out a safe, feasible course for the walk with cooperation from city police."

THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED secured sponsors who pledged an amount of money for each mile the walker walked. Walkers submitted a pledge card in advance showing the amount per mile the sponsor—a friend, relative, neighbor, local businessman—had agreed to pay the walker.

Pledge cards carried by the walkers were checked at a number of points along the route to prove to the sponsors that the walkers made it as far as they claimed they had.

Each walker made a follow-up contact with the sponsor to bring in the amount pledged. Pledge cards, along with the money collected was deposited in a local bank.

WHERE does the money go?

Of the money collected, \$27,500 will support a United Nations agriculture training project in Dahomemy, a small West African nation; another \$27,500 goes to a local reading program, and \$15,000 will be used by the Freedom from Hunger Foundation for a national informational project.

"The walk was an excellent success," Howie concluded, "and we're hoping to attract double or triple the number of those that walked before for our next walk."



PARK'S AFS HOSTESS Patti Tietze enjoys some American fresh air with her foreign sister from Greece, Athena Skoura.

SC Meets During Summer Months, Discusses Issues

Gary Wignes, this year's Student Council president, has kept Council operating during summer vacation. Meetings were held once a week on Thursdays.

DUE TO VARIOUS summer conflicts, a quorum of 33 voting members was never attained, but some members showed continuing interest. Gary also noted that many non-members attended and made themselves extremely helpful in SC's summer paper drive.

Nineteen tons of paper reaped profits of \$150 that Gary said will be used to help meet the expenses of this year's Homecoming. An additional \$250 to be applied toward Homecoming is expected from the first dance of the school year, which Student Council sponsors.

Because a quorum was never available, no issues were voted on, so Council decided to turn its efforts toward ideas rather than voting issues.

Gary labeled the summer meetings as "a roughing-out session." "We set our priorities for the coming year in terms of a table or agenda," Gary added. Among the issues discussed were the present curriculum and the possibility of taking some non-credit courses.

WENDY BROMS, SC secretary, promised last year "better communication between Council and students." To help alleviate the problems of a reduced Council that brings with it indirect representation, Wendy plans to produce a newsletter. It will be distributed after each meeting, once every two weeks.

Gary termed the summer meetings a success and is looking forward to a productive year in Student Council. Another group was busy planning during the summer months. Homecoming co-chairmen Patti Norell and Nancy Berdass worked with their committee to plan Homecoming events.

Coronation will take place on Tuesday night, October 7 in the school gym. Students are invited to Wednesday evening's banquet on a limited sign-up basis. An ice-cream eating contest will be given on Thursday at Farrell's in Brooklyn Center.

Festivities will be climaxed by an after game dance Friday night featuring the Mystics.

NOTES CHANGES

AFS Enables Greek Girl to Study in U.S.

"In Greece there are no drug problems. We can drink and smoke and we date, but our parents don't know," said Athena Skoura from Athens, Greece.

ALTHOUGH ATHENA has graduated from high school, she will spend this year at Park through the American Field Service. She is staying with Patti Tietze and her family.

"In Greece we go to school six days a week, for five or six hours a day. We take 4 or 5 subjects a day and 12 or 13 subjects a year."

The Greek students learn English or French, depending on the school that they attend.

Athena's interests include reading, swimming, walking and, she added, "I like to dance very much."

After returning home, Athena plans to go to an American secretarial college in Greece.

"Most Greek boys are very nice to

the girls. The men marry when they are a little older than American men. They are between 24 and 30. And the girls? "From 16," laughed Athena.

"**WE SEE MOVIES** from all over the world and there is censorship. We see American television programs but we do not have color television sets," added Athena.

There are no racial problems because there are not enough minority groups in Greece. "We do not care if one is white or black," she said.

The Greeks use more oil and cheese in their food. "And Greek food is not frozen," said Athena.

Athena does not like to talk about politics, but she explained, "On April 27, 1967, there was a revolution and that is when Papadopoulos became our president."

ATHENA ATTENDED a Greek Orthodox service in Minneapolis, but she said of it, "I didn't like it, the

singing was different."

She believes Greek families are closer than American families, although she can state no specific reason why.

The only hippies in Greece are tourists. "I like hippies," said Athena. When asked why, she replied, "I feel comfortable with them."

Summing up her first three days of school at Park, Athena said, "I like the way the teachers teach, it's different. In Family Living the teacher used a movie to show us how Italian families live. In Greece, the teachers don't use movies often."

"My family is very close. My mother and I are like friends, but I don't tell her about my boyfriend because in Greece, teenagers are not allowed to date, it's a custom."

Athena explained the generation gap between parents and teenagers in Greece as, "they don't understand us and the freedom we want."

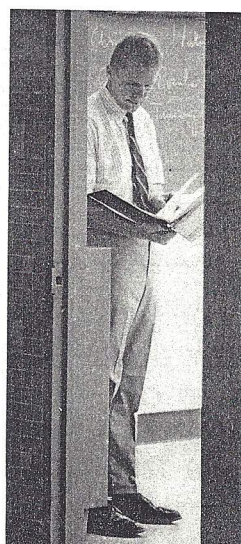
Park Preview	
September 11, 4:00—Soccer—Park at Kennedy	
September 11, 7:30—Y-Teens Style Show, Auditorium	
September 12, 7:30—Football—Robbinsdale at Park	
September 15, 4:00—Cross Country—Park vs. Richfield, Nokomis	
September 19, 7:30—Football—Park at Minnetonka	
September 22, 4:00—Cross Country—Minnetonka, Park, Robbinsdale	
September 23, 4:00—Soccer—Richfield at Park	
September 25, 4:00—Park at Edina	



MR. LINDGREN, World Studies teacher, explains to a befuddled student the mystery of endless corridors.



A SOPHOMORE pauses at the top of the stairs to find the whereabouts of his next scheduled class . . .



. . . and peeks into the doorway only to discover he belongs with another group. But where are they hiding?

875 Sophomores Start School Year With Oriented Tour of Senior High

With upperclassmen still frolicking in the summer sunshine, August 29 saw 875 sophomores introduced to a new environment, sophomore orientation. Only the passing of time will reveal whether or not they were successfully oriented or disoriented.

FRANK MILLER, sophomore principal, welcomed the Class of 1972 and stressed their obligations as students. He pointed out the many extracurricular activities open to them, and urged them to become active in school activities.

"We want you to feel a part of the school, be proud of it and develop a genuine loyalty."

Next to greet the students was Gary Wignes, Student Council president. He reminded them that as a third of the school's population, they have a responsibility to "keep up your end and not to rely on the juniors and seniors."

Following their welcome, the students were escorted to classrooms assigned for completing their registration. In anticipation of the sophomores becoming lost on their first day of school, a guided tour of the building was next.

A **TRIAL RUN** of the students' schedule was the last phase of the orientation program. The students left their tour groups and attempted to find their first-hour classes.

A confused sophomore girl was reported to have been on the verge of a nervous breakdown when she found herself passing 265 for the third time, unable to locate a corridor leading out of the "round part."

Once in their rooms, however, the students were given ten minutes to get acquainted with their teachers and to look over the other sophomores in the class.

THIS TRIAL RUN afforded them the opportunity to know beforehand where each of their classes was (thus avoiding the possibility of running into confused juniors and seniors who are trying vainly to imagine where room 316 could possibly have disappeared during the summer).

When caught running to catch her bus home, Kerry Aberman seemed to sum up the sentiments of all the new sophomores when she said, "I'm really looking forward to this year."

Veteran Instructor Exchanges Whistle For Principalship

By BOB TISH

Veteran swim instructor and physical education teacher, Richard Wainio, has traded in his whistle and grade book for a desk job.

THROUGHOUT the year he will work with absences and truancies within the Junior Class and will schedule the use of all school facilities. Another of his duties will involve having the responsibility for all keys to the building.

As an Administrative Trainee, he will be gaining the experience necessary to become a secondary school administrator.

"I'll be training for primarily a secondary principalship," Mr. Wainio stated. After his year of introductory training, he will become an assistant principal.

This opportunity for Mr. Wainio arose when the administration sought help and requested that a staff member be considered for the job.

"I've been at the University off and on, taking courses in administration. I've been wanting to move in this direction, so I applied for the position," he explained.

"I hope to establish friendly relationships with the students. Junior students are welcome to come in any time and express their ideas to me. This applies equally to teachers," he explained.

Mr. Wainio emphasized that he would like to get to know the student body better. "I hope my job will enable me to get to know all students, not just those with discipline problems or those most active in school," he said.

AT THE PRESENT time, Mr. Wainio is doing post-Master's degree work toward a professional certificate in secondary education at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Wainio graduated from Duluth Central High School and has taught science and math as well as physical education in Duluth and Sioux City, Iowa.



MRS. BILLIE E. LEE, Park's new lunch program coordinator, watches as the cooks prepare high school food, and sometimes helps herself.

Park Menu Limitations For New Co-ordinator

"When there is a large audience to feed, the menu is limited," according to Mrs. Billie E. Lee, the new co-ordinator of the school lunch program for St. Louis Park schools.

Mrs. Lee, who is the successor of Miss Pearl Sauer, was a manager for industrial cafeterias, restaurants and hotels before coming to St. Louis Park. Her reason for coming to a school? "In my family I have two girls who used to eat school lunches. I have always thought the school lunch program was wonderful. I love children and the food industry."

WHEN PLANNING lunches, Mrs. Lee considers two things. The meals must be nutritious and contain one-third of the daily adult requirements and Government commodities must be worked into the menus.

The Government provides Minnesota schools with products each year.

The types of commodities fluctuate greatly; last year at this time roast beef was provided, while right now it is butter.

MRS. LEE'S new job will involve supervising, making menus and buying food for all of the St. Louis Park schools. She is also in charge of catering for special events such as athletic banquets.

"As time goes on," said Mrs. Lee, "new ideas will be added to the menus. Meat will be served on Fridays and the meals will be tasty and served attractively so that all of the students will want to buy school lunches," she added.

Girls' State Rep. Cancellation 'Ruined Everything' for Parkite

"You can vote all you want, but we have the last say," was what the American Legion Auxiliary demonstrated to Maggie Bearmon, senior, this summer at Girls' State, held in the 4-H building on the Minnesota State Fair Grounds.

THE NEGATIVE note in her opinion is due to the Auxiliary's cancellation of the election of Regina Hicks to represent Minnesota Girls' State in Washington, D.C., at the national meeting of Girls' State.

"It sort of ruined everything, after all their preaching of democracy," Maggie said. "Most of the girls frowned on the action of the Auxiliary."

"We thought we voted her in, and that her personal views were unimportant. But they wouldn't let her go as a delegate to Washington."

On the positive side of the mock political convention, however, was the gun control bill, that the girls passed, and a tax reform bill.

They also discussed abortion reform, driving and drinking, and lowering the voting age to 19, but had no time to pass more bills.

THE SCHEDULE ran roughly like this, according to Maggie: "The first couple of days we got to know the kids," about midway through the week-long meeting they elected a governor ("I sort of ran"); each candidate gave a speech and they later met Minnesota's Lieutenant Governor.

Bruce Wachutka, senior, was St. Louis Park's choice for Boys' State which convened in St. Peter on the Gustavus Adolphus campus.

The Boys' State program of events

is basically the same as the girls'. According to Bruce, the delegates started at the city level of government and elected officials, then practiced with county procedures and on up to state government. He served on a "city" council and a "county" board. "There were a lot of speakers," he said.

Boys' State legislature passed a controversial lower-voting-age-to-19 bill and discussed such issues as pollution.

Bruce said of the gathering, "It was great. There was a lot of recreation and I met a lot of nice guys."

ECHO EXTRAS

The ECHO staff will be taking orders for subscriptions during homework the week of September 15-19 for the 1969-1970 paper. The price of a yearly subscription will be \$1, as opposed to \$1.70 if bought singly throughout the year at ten cents a copy.

Co-chairmen for 1969 Homecoming are Nancy Berdass and Patti Norell, seniors.

This year, a good percentage of students will be driving their own cars to school. All cars must be registered through the office. Registration forms are available there.

Dress Code Out:

Park Principal Approves

"Dress is something that relates to the home more than it does to the school." This was one of the reasons that Bertil Johnson, principal, gave for his dress code decision.

WHAT IS THAT decision? "The old dress code is removed entirely," commented Mr. Johnson.

"Last year's students," he reflected, "seemed to think that dress was a matter of personal taste." Mr. Johnson agrees, feeling that "you (the students) have the right."

Last year's students, as most Parkites know, did something about the dress code. The result, after hours of work, was a new, student-written dress code.

THE CODE, designed to give way to Park's liberal attitude, was passed by Student Council, and handed to the administration for approval.

Clear-cut approval did not come, however. Instead, a trial period was set up so the administration could see if it was a functional dress code.

When school opened after Easter

vacation, sandals and shorts greeted the teachers.

A FEW PROBLEMS arose, such as bickering over the wearing of socks, but for the most part, Park students and teachers were happy with the new code. And that code will be in effect this year.

"I'm not aware of any bad reaction," explained Mr. Johnson. "Most teachers and parents are favorable. The new code has been satisfactory, and I haven't heard anything to the contrary."

TYPEWRITERS
 Repaired - Sold - Rented

Griswold Typewriter Co.
 OPEN TONIGHT
 UNTIL 9:00

3111 Nicollet 827-4742

on the scene ...

fashionating eyewear

for the young look!

Fashionating eyewear! Ovals · rounds · octagons · rectangles · squares / fashion colors and metal. Finest BRx-Quality lenses—tinted, clear, prescription or plano! For your eyes' sake, see your doctor first.

In St. Louis Park
 4993 Excelsior Blvd.

Benson's

56 years young growing!

IT'S SMART TO RELY ON QUALITY EYEWEAR

Coach Hopeful, Defense Key; Kickers Ready

"We won't have as much depth as last year, at least not right away. That's probably our biggest problem." These words were spoken by head soccer coach Auggie Schmidt about this year's soccer team.

LAST YEAR the Orioles had three lines manned with lettermen. Things are different this year. A knee injury to Brian Cornell, which will sideline him for at least three weeks and possibly the season, doesn't help.

Despite this, Schmidt is still optimistic. "A lot of boys have improved over the summer and should help us. We also have new boys who will help."

BRET GARDNER, junior, is one of the fast-improving players. He could start on the forward line. Another new face is goalie Greg Loop. He shut out the alumni and, according to Schmidt, is a "sure starter."

Other new faces that could play important roles are Fred Tuschy, Tom Nilsson and Jeff Johnston. All three are underclassmen.

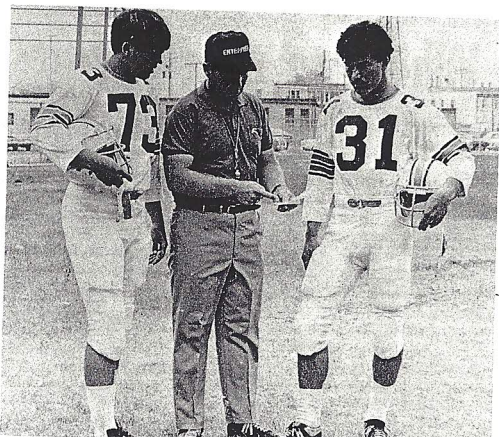
SCHMIDT FEELS that another problem besides depth will be his defense. Co-captain Mark Morseth, Dave Kretser and Jim Herman will fight for the two fullback spots.

Rick Friedman, the other co-captain, will definitely be at one halfback spot. Mark Shin, Phil Smith and Gardner will battle for the other two places.

THE FORWARD LINE will be manned by Reid Wexler, Bob Spooner, Gregg Jacobson and Park's Rotary Club student from Argentina, Jose Gonella. "We'll look at many people for the fifth spot. As of now it's wide open," Schmidt pointed out.

Schmidt picked Edina and Richfield as co-favorites in the Conference. He was quick to add that it probably would be "a wide open race."

PARK OPENS its Conference season tomorrow at Kennedy. "They should be tough," said Schmidt. "They have two foreign kids. One played last year and was very good." More fans are expected to attend the home games because all of the games will be played under the lights.



HEAD COACH Bob Roy and Co-captains Tracy Paulson and John Rounds discuss strategy for the home opener against Robbinsdale Friday night.

Park Gridmen Hold Off Late Rally for 7-0 Victory; Fumbled Punt, Passing, Strong Defense Lead Way

A fumbled punt, some clutch passing and a strong defense were the key ingredients for Park in a 7-0 victory at Bloomington Lincoln last Friday night.

John Rounds, Oriole co-captain, recovered a bobbled punt on Lincoln's 14 yard line and after a holding penalty, quarterback Steve Waldman fired two big passes, one for nine yards to Dick Sullivan and one for 17 yards to Rounds.

THIS SET the stage for a three yard touchdown run by Rounds, a conversion by Gary Wignes and all the points Park needed.

The defense saw to that. Led by Paulson, Rounds, Sullivan, Bill Griffiths, Tom Larson and Bill Richardson, the Orioles continually halted the Lincoln attack.

IN THE SECOND HALF, the

game opened up a little from the tight defensive struggle of the first half which ended in a scoreless tie.

The Orioles, as Coach Bob Roy pointed out, started moving the ball well, but just couldn't put it over the goal line. They had numerous chances to put the game out of reach after the third quarter touchdown.

MIDWAY THROUGH the third quarter a thundering tackle by Tom Larson produced a fumble which Griffiths recovered on the Lincoln 30.

Two runs by halfback Gary Nelson and a beautiful pass play from Waldman to Rounds gave the Orioles a first down on the 10. But Park fumbled and lost the ball.

In the fourth quarter, a Park drive ended at the 10 yard line as a pass from Waldman to Jim Hanks just missed.

Harriers Boast Experience, Depth; Title Talk Soars as Season Begins

Bettering a fourth-place finish in last year's State Cross Country Meet might seem like an impossible task but not according to Co-captain Curt LaDuke. "We have a good chance to take State along with the District and Region Meets."

LaDuke's optimism stems from the

fact the Birds lost very few men from last year's squad.

RETURNING ALONG with LaDuke will be Co-captain Denny Johnson, Pete Racette, who finished twelfth in last year's State Meet, the Asseng brothers, Nate and Norm, Jerry Winegarden, Steve Green and Duane Klinge.

Park's chances for a title are higher since always-tough Hopkins was hit hard by graduation. They graduated 12 of their top 15 runners.

Edina and Southwest are rated as the teams to beat in the Conference and State Meets, according to LaDuke. "Both always have good teams and are tough."

"**WE SHOULD** also have a good JV team because we have so many good runners out." In a varsity meet, seven runners race and only the top five count in the standings.

Park opened its Conference season Monday in a meet against Hopkins and Wayzata at Lake Nokomis.

Young Orioles Spirited, Face Tough Schedule

With inexperience threatening Park's chances, Coach Bob Roy sends his Oriole football team into a tough 1969 Lake Conference schedule.

"We are inexperienced and we are lacking depth," stated Mr. Roy, "but this team has a lot of spirit."

COACH ROY went on to say that "all of the guys have worked hard and we're shaping up."

But the fact does remain that Park is inexperienced. With only six returning lettermen, there are a lot of gaps to be filled on both offense and defense.

THE OFFENSE, which was one of the most potent in the state last year, has four starters back. They are fullback and co-captain John Rounds, tackle and co-captain Tracy Paulson,

tackle Bill Griffiths and guard Rick McEachran, all seniors.

Steve Waldman, understudy of last year's All-State quarterback Mike Cadwell, will probably do the signal calling.

Returning and anchoring the defense are Griffiths, Paulson and McEachran with help coming from newcomer Bill Richardson, junior.

PARK SHOULD have a strong kicking game as senior Gary Wignes and his soccer-style kicking return.

According to Coach Roy, the team is progressing "normally" and the offense and defense are going "as well as expected."

The Orioles will have their hands full in a very strong and balanced Lake Conference. It is so balanced that Coach Roy, when asked whom he fears most, promptly replied, "Every team, they're all strong."

Park was presented with its first taste of Lake Conference strength last week at Lincoln.

FRIDAY NIGHT Robbinsdale will help the Orioles open their home season in a game at 7:30 p.m. The Robbins, always a winner, will present a stiff challenge.

Following the Robbinsdale game, Park will travel to Minnetonka before returning home for the annual rivalry with Edina.

Marathon Softball Game Tests Stamina; Attempt at Immortality Falls Far Short

By STEVE WALDMAN

There comes a time in everyone's life when a challenge must be accepted. To me it came one Sunday afternoon in August. Thirteen other boys felt the time to accept a challenge also.

Our goal was to break the record for the longest softball game. We started at 6:30 in the morning at Aquila Park.

AT THIS TIME spectators were scarce. Our only fans were two policemen ready to take us away, but they stayed only a few minutes. We played our first 20 innings and then took a break. The flashy fielding of Chico (Bob) Brill highlighted the first innings.

Play was soon resumed at a somewhat less enthusiastic pace. The next 20 innings began to test our friendship for one another. After 40 innings of play we took another break but the future of our game was in danger.

IT WAS NOW discovered that we had three quitters among us. The three quitters shall remain nameless (Don Scroggins, Dick Rose and Lee Kurenitz).

Needless to say, those of us who had played this long were not about to give up now. We quickly got another recruit, Brad Eisenberg, and continued play. We now had only 12 players.

As our battle for the record continued, the attendance increased. Be-

lieve it or not, at one time we had seven fans.

HITTING was the main point of the next ten innings. It seemed easier to swing the bat than to bend down and field the ball. We then took another break after inning number 50 and picked up two more players, one being Stu Alexander, a Park alumni.

Throughout the ordeal there was a constant struggle between Bill Fishman, Paul Peltz and myself for the batting crown. The winner is still undetermined.

We somehow struggled through the next 11 innings (we refused to quit at 60.) After some ten hours our hope for immortality was over. We were fagged.

I WENT HOME and asked myself just what we had accomplished. It was obvious that we set no record, or did we? We played with no substitutes, like others before us had. At no time did we try to go out as others had.

All in all it was worth it. My only regret is that maybe someday next summer I might get the urge to try again.

EDIT - ORIOLE

Well, another school year begins. Before I start what is hopefully to be my last year at Park I would like to relate these thoughts to you.

I WONDER how much a victory in a sport really means to the student body. I wonder what percentage of students don't care what their teams do. Also, I wonder if pepfests with little spirit help or hurt our teams.

Finally, I wonder if the time will ever come when athletics are dropped because of a lack of interest on the part of the student body. I hope it never happens but ask yourself seriously if it could. I hope you're not surprised if the answer is "yes."

Rounds will co-captain this year's Oriole football team. Both are outstanding football players and play both offense and defense. Congratulations and good luck to them and the entire Park squad.

One coach who has done a fantastic job at Park but who has been somewhat overlooked is soccer coach Auggie Schmidt. "Auggies Doggies" have never had a losing record since the sport's beginning.

Schmidt is a hard worker who works his boys hard. This nets success and Schmidt is popular with his players. Good luck.

—Steve Waldman

TRACY PAULSON and John

TRY THE . . .

BOULEVARD DEL

7204 MINNETONKA BLVD.

for

Char Broiled Burgers - Corned Beef Sandwiches
Grilled Reubens

A Student Savings Account

. . . IS YOUR PASS BOOK
TO THE FUTURE . . .



FIRST EDINA NATIONAL BANK

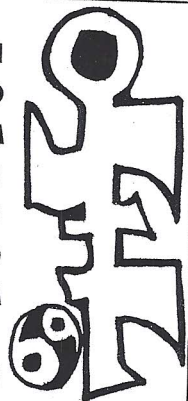
4100 WEST 50TH STREET

EDINA, MINNESOTA 55424

927-7111

Member Federal Depository Insurance Corp., to whom

H
O
M
E
C
O
M
I
N
G



October
6-10

VOICE OF THE ECHO

Explaining the policies of the **ECHO** in the first issue of the year has become a customary way for the new staff to let its readers know what to expect in the year ahead.

It is the policy of the 1969-70 **ECHO** staff to put forth a whole-hearted effort to produce a paper that students, teachers, administrators and interested parents can enjoy and benefit by. There are several goals to be achieved before that policy is successful.

ECHO staff defines policy

One such goal is to keep our readers informed. We feel that accurate and concise school and community news must be found in the paper in order to reach the first goal. Although the **ECHO** is often hampered in its efforts to inform by early story deadlines, it is often possible to work around this difficulty.

Another of our goals is to entertain. We hope that much of the material found in the paper is a welcome relief from the everyday doldrums that schoolwork often brings.

Our last goal is one which we on the **ECHO** staff cannot reach but must rely on our readers to reach for us. It is the goal of criticism and expression. It is achieved when our readers submit letters to the editor. In this way they can voice their complaints, suggestions and opinions. The "Letters to the Editor" column offers an excellent opportunity for Parkites to express themselves on issues which confront them.

All letters must be typewritten and submitted to room 313 for publication in the **ECHO** within two days after publication of the previous issue.

Tell it like it is!

By PAUL SCHNECK

I could never understand why parents would send their children away to camp for a whole summer. Now I know why!

Four kids from the state of New York convinced me that first, I shouldn't be a counselor, and second, that summer camp is the best thing that ever happened to America.

IT ALL STARTED at Adventures Inn, Whitestone, New York. That's where the parents convince you that their kids are little angels, waiting to have fun during the summer. Definitely.

The fun starts when you load the bus that takes you to camp. "You take care of Jimmy now and we'll take care of you." If Jimmy doesn't take care of you first, that is.

The parents kiss their "angels" goodbye, praising the heavens for this two month requiem. The counselor has no such luck.

"Paul," says Jimmy, handing me a can of pop, "will you open this for me, please?" Ah, I think, here's a chance to show him my strength.

With a flourish, I snapped the lid. BOOM! A can full of coke fizzes into my face. "Oh," says Jimmy, "I forgot to tell you it was shaken up on the way over. Daddy told me to ask my counselor to open it. Sorry."

THAT TURNED out to be the whole summer in a nutshell. Jimmy and Steve, another camper, decided it was their job to make me miserable. Hard-working boys, those two.

They started by making my bed for me the first day of camp. "Try it out. Paul. See how it fits," they said, pointing to the snug covers.

Now I'm not dumb, and I've short-sheeted many a bed, so I eased myself in. It was okay!

"Hey, this is good," I said.

"Sure," said Jimmy, "What ya' think?"

"Put your feet in all the way," said Steve.

That's when I discovered the "new, improved Score" at the foot of my bed . . . on my feet.

AFTER THAT, open war was declared. Because of fear of feedback from "the top," I couldn't hit them.

"Touch and tell," they often reminded me.

Shaving cream writing above my bed, shaving cream in my shoes, hair, etc. The war continued, 'til one day I found the "ultimate weapon."

I still can see the frothy bubbles from "better, sudsy Fels" in their mouths. Mad dog? Mad kid!

Decade older

Rotary student matures, experiences

By BARBARA NEWMAN

When Mark Hodroff left for Bolivia, South America, to complete a year of study as a Rotary exchange student, he was a 17-year-old junior. Now, according to him, he has returned a 27-year-old senior.

"Living alone in the world," he said, "hits you in the face. It grows you up pretty fast. I gained ten years of living experience down there."

FROM March to December of last year, Mark lived with a family in Santa Cruz and attended a private school, El Colegio Particular Mixto Enrique Finot, five days a week in Bolivia. He took classes in geography, world and Bolivian history, Spanish, French, English, math, chemistry, physics, biology, music, art, religion and physical education, many of which were alternated every other day.

He graduated fifth out of a class of 119, prompting him to opine that relative to Park, school in Bolivia is not exactly hard or highly competitive.

PERHAPS a major reason, Mark said, is because teachers there are required to finish only two years of college to receive a teaching degree. Just by passing a test, Mark was paid \$1.80 an hour to teach English and Spanish at the United States Information Service of American-Bolivian Schools.

Dysentery, unreliable lighting, gen-

eral lack of hot water and food that was usually disagreeable were some of the problems

Mark endured in Santa Cruz. Roads were of dirt. "When it rained, nobody bothered to go to school" and \$6,000 jeeps were the most common form of motor transportation. Many still rode horses.

ASKED WHAT the Bolivian teens did for enjoyment during his stay, Mark replied that they cheered at blood-thirsty soccer games, chatted leisurely with friends in sidewalk cafes and ballroom-danced to music which ravaged through America two to three years ago. "Suelo' (fast) dancing is frowned upon," he said.

The people of Bolivia are mainly of Indian background, and Mark found himself trying to understand such Indian languages as Quechue and Aymara, both distant from Spanish. Catholicism, as is typical in Latin America, reigns as the main religion. "The people are very religious," he remarked, "at least on the exterior."

Recently, he noted, Bolivian truckers and chauffeurs went on strike because St. Christopher, the travellers' guardian, was removed from the Catholic calendar.



Mark

Many still rode horses.

Mark learned that being an American in Bolivia is not easy. Although the United States sends aid there, many American enterprises located there often exploit the country's profits.

"We reduce the effect of a dollar there to 60 cents," he pointed out. Mark was able to spend several weeks in Brazil also, as a tourist. He was in Rio de Janeiro when New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller visited there on his recent Latin American tour. As a protest, a few young Brazilians set an American flag on fire on the lawn of the United States Embassy. Mark and a few friends stopped them and had them arrested.

MARK ADMITTED that by living with Latin American problems for a year, he has realized that the people are sometimes justified in being bitter toward the United States.

"When we hear that they say anti-American things about us, we attribute them to be of Communist leanings and seldom admit the real reason for it—the truth. I'm not going to say that I'm fed up with America, but I'm not going to go down there again and say I'm an American in a proud tone and not an apologetic tone."

Mark said that he is looking forward to returning to Bolivia some day.

"I'm a little Bolivian now, too," he said.

Where to turn in face of crises? . . . the obvious answer -- YES

By JOEL GUTTMAN
"What can I do if I have a 'bad trip'?"

Where can I get information about birth control?"

"My boyfriend got caught taking pot. Is there anything I can do?"

QUESTIONS like these are being answered every day by a new organization devoted to solving the problems of young people—Youth Emergency Service (YES). According to Ken Beiler, its director, it is the first service of its kind to be run completely by young adults.

YES is open to telephone calls by persons aged 15 to 30 from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. every day. Calls range from serious legal and psychiatric problems to lonely young people who simply want someone to talk to, he said.

YES may also provide temporary housing and employment and will answer information calls from parents and other interested parties.

One may contact YES by dialing 338-7588.

IF THE YOUNG PERSON answering the phone cannot handle the caller's problem, YES utilizes its file of over 250 legal, medical and social service "sources" to give proper guidance.

YES is located on the University of Minnesota West Bank, but Beiler does not want its specific location to become too well known. If YES offices are filled by persons not participating in the project, callers would hear the noise and tend to lose faith in YES's credibility.

YES volunteers, who average about 19, first go through a brief training session and watch calls being answered. They then are assigned a four-hour shift and begin answering calls themselves.

YES workers often "team up" on a particularly difficult call, handing the

volunteer who answered the call suggestions on slips of paper.

One YES volunteer from Park is Josh Schneck, sophomore. Josh, who has worked with YES for about four weeks, feels that answering calls "teaches you a lot about people."

Josh also said that YES training sessions have lessened his ignorance on the effects of LSD and other drugs. He explained that YES volunteers are ordinary young people who "just want a way to help people" and, at the same time, have fun working with the program.

YES was organized in May of this year by Beiler, who is a student at the United Theological Seminary in New Brighton.

YES is a joint project of Young Adult Centers, Inc. (YACI) and the West Bank Campus Ministry (WBCM) of the University of Minnesota.

YACI is an interfaith group of clergy and businessmen who are in-

terested in providing funding and support for young-adult projects in the South Minneapolis and Cedar-Riverside areas. WBCM is a loosely-organized group of nine denominations at the University, serving the Cedar the Cedar-Riverside community.

YES began publicizing itself by word of mouth, posters and wallet-sized cards that volunteers handed out. When the project began, 10 to 15 calls were received per day, mostly coming from the West Bank area.

THE PROJECT was soon covered by the local press, including WCCO-TV, KMSP-TV and WDG's "Your Opinion Please" program. KQRS radio began giving YES spot radio announcements.

As YES became better known, the area using its services spread from the West Bank to the entire metropolitan area. YES now handles well over a thousand call each month, with its increasing ability to provide "crisis intervention" counseling.

Changing tastes, moods, talents combine; results produce variety in group sounds

"Music has gone from the usual rock and roll to an emphasis on rhythm and blues," said Dick Shapiro of Central Booking Alliance.

The agency handles local bands and vocalists and brings in well-known groups to perform in the Twin Cities.

ACCORDING TO SHAPIRO, music changes merely because "tastes change." Despite the different types of music, "when kids go to a dance, they are interested in hearing only the kind of music that they can dance to."

"This makes it definitely harder to book underground bands," Dick indicated. "They usually end up in places like Magoos', where people go to

listen to music rather than dance."

OCCASIONALLY, schools will hire an underground band. "Only if they are a name band," added Dick. "Rarely will they take a chance on an unknown group."

The new music has forced bands to bridge a gap between the various types. "Most bands have accomplished this, although some still play only one kind."

For example, both Danny's Reasons and The Mystics play all types of music, but Showtime 1 and 2 do only rhythm and blues.

BANDS TRYING OUT for the booking agency are not hired for their musical ability only; some showmanship must enter into it. "Just being able to sing isn't enough," pointed out Dick. "You have to be an entertainer or you just don't cut it."

"I always note whether or not a band is on time for its appointment; that can mean a lot." Personality also enters into the picture. "If the guys are jerks, then forget it," said Shapiro. "After all, they are representing me."

Now that school has started, there is the question of what bands and what kind of music will be heard at dances. "Bands are tempted to try new things," said Dick, "so who knows?"

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

Managing Editor: Bonnie Hask-vitz

Copy Editor: Joel Guttman

Page Editors: Tom Beaubaire, Eric Hollowell, Steve Waldman, Les Harris

Page Assistants: Connie Savitt, Jeff Diamond, Bob Tish

Reporters: Mark Hodroff, Julie Meyerson, Barb Newman, Paul Schneck, Bonnie Usan

Business Manager: Tom Friedman

Photographers: Gary Krupp, Gary Lebowitz

Adviser: Miss Hattie Steinberg

'Spirit Essential for Success Of Homecoming Activities'

Spirit will make or break Homecoming, according to Nancy Berdass and Patti Norrell, 1969 Homecoming co-chairmen.

HOMECOMING activities began yesterday when the seniors voted to choose queen candidates and the members of the royal court. The 34-girl court will be announced tomorrow at a pepfest.

Royal Court Restaurant in Knollwood Plaza. "It is open to the entire school," stressed Patti, "not only to people involved with Homecoming."

Something new this year is an ice cream-eating contest at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor, planned for October 9. Students will meet in the school parking lot at 3 p.m. and form a car caravan to the Brookdale restaurant where a special room has been reserved.

"Everyone will pay \$1 upon arrival and then each table will receive a 'zoo,'" explained Nancy. "The table that finishes eating it first will win a prize."

On October 10, the day of Homecoming, there will be a flurry of activities beginning with the varsity show and pepfest during the school day. At 4 p.m., the traditional parade down West Lake Street will begin.

"PLUCK THE EAGLES," this year's Homecoming slogan, will be the Orioles' inspiration in their game against the Kennedy Eagles at 7:30 p.m. Following the game will be the dance, the final Homecoming activity. The dance will run from 8:45 to 11:30 and will feature The Mystics.

Both Nancy and Patti extend their thanks to the Homecoming Committee for the "wonderful job they have done this far." The committee is

made up of ten sub-committees, each of which handled a different part of Homecoming. The chairmen include:

Varsity Show: Les Harris, Mary Manoles, Andee Harris; Pom-Poms and Buttons: Patty Owens, Joey Dibbe, Julie Johnson; Coronation: Martha Reed, Bob Sipkins; Publicity: Leslie Gold, Helen Lofstrom, Wendy Strombeck; Invitations: Maria Boosalis, Marsha Anklam.

Thank Yous: Debbie Groth, Linda Fischer; Parade: Rita Ferguson, Evan Calott; Floats: Paula Schroeder, Marsha Zeeman; Banquet: Dave Bloomquist, Peggy Ashley, Cindy Kunin; Dance: Carole Alch, Jerry Chester, Denise Diamond.

Why, because — when, now — Aluminate.

TEACHERS' SALARIES SETTLED

St. Louis Park teachers voted Tuesday to accept the latest contract offer made by the School Board according to Leland Erickson, chairman of the Teachers' Council. Erickson also announced that committees had been formed to "take a good look at some of the things we (the teachers) have been thinking about."

The new contract, which is retroactive to the beginning of the school year, includes a base pay of \$7000 for teachers with a B.A. degree and a maximum of \$14,650 for teachers with a Masters degree.



"TOM SAWYER" cast members gather for an after-hours rehearsal. The Mark Twain classic was chosen for Park's annual Children's Play.

Mark Twain Adventure 'Tom Sawyer' Mixes Talents of Younger, Older Actors

Sure as a dead cat, Tom Sawyer will be back whitewashing Aunt Polly's fence when Mark Twain's classic, "Tom Sawyer," is presented next week as the annual St. Louis Park Children's Play.

THE CAST is composed of both Senior High students and students 12 to 13 years old. The "oldsters" are Sue Petri as Aunt Polly, Gary Sprague as Injun' Joe, Dick Grossman as Muff Potter, Bob Brill, Rita Eidson, Marla Gamble, Ken Garwick, David H. Goldstein, Bonnie Grenke, Dan Oakes, Jeff Royce and Tim Seirn.

Younger members include Tim Zuel as Tom Sawyer, Barry Goldman as Joe Harper, Charles Skalmick as Huck Finn, Tim Weil and Scott Anderson.

Usually presented just before Christmas vacation, the play this year will open in the auditorium at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 1. The dates and times include: Thursday, October 2, and Friday, October 3, both at 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, October 4, at 2:30 p.m.

"TOM SAWYER" is geared for an audience of young people 10 to 13 years old. Elementary school children as well as students from the junior high schools are encouraged to attend the play. A special performance will be given for seventh graders on Friday afternoon. All tickets are 75c.

Roger DeClercq, play director, said that the production has a good script, displays an intelligent performance and keeps the interest of the audience.

Stagecraft class, which meets every day during sixth hour, is in charge of costumes, scenery and sets. "Tom Sawyer" is the group's first play and they have spent every sixth hour painting and building to get finished by opening performance.

THE YOUNG CAST members were first noticed by Mr. DeClercq when he acquired a list of likely prospects from schools last spring. The five chosen had to try out like older members of the cast and attend every rehearsal.

"Ordinary little boys," as Mr. De-

Clercq described them, Tim Zuel has had to ride his bike to rehearsals from Cedar Manor Elementary School — after school-patrol duty.

THE FALL One-Act plays will be "in the round" this year. Directed by Peter Peterson, speech teacher, the productions include "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett — a tragic-comedy in two acts.

Also to be performed are "3 by Ionesco" — "The Bald Soprano," a sort of anti-play. "The Lesson," a comic drama and "The Future Is in Eggs."

Homecoming Schedule

October 7, 7:30 p.m. — Queen Coronation in gymnasium

October 8, 6:30 p.m. — Banquet at Royal Court Restaurant in Knollwood Plaza

October 9, 3 p.m. — Ice Cream-eating Contest at Farrell's in Brookdale Center

October 10, During School — Varsity show, Pepfest; 4 p.m. — Parade on West Lake Street; 7:30 p.m. — Game against Kennedy; 8:45 p.m. — Dance with The Mystics

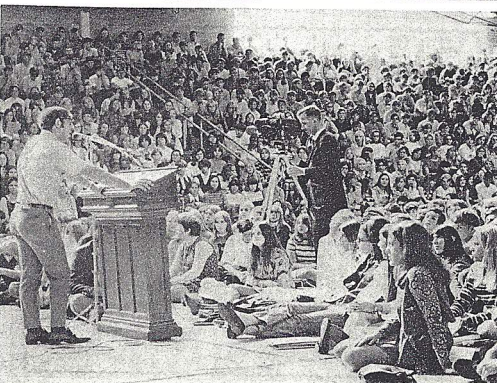
The entire student body will vote on October 6 for the queen, who will be crowned by Gary Wignes, Student Council president, on October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

On October 4, a sound truck will tour all St. Louis Park shopping centers. "It will be a spirit parade," said Nancy, "to inform people about Homecoming week."

Homecoming banquet is scheduled for October 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the

CAMERA CATCHES MOOD

Assembly Climaxes Day of Student Participation



Notices were circulating the day before. "Sit-in at 12:30 on September 11." It turned out to be an "informative" assembly on the School Board-teacher disputes. "Concerned Students" called for quiet and many people listened to Dr. Robert Lewis, School Board chairman, and Leland Erickson, teacher representative. Tempers flared, but lines of communication were opened.

Photos by Gary Lebowitz, Gary Krupp and Ken Greer.

Park Preview

- September 25 — Soccer, Park at Edina
- September 26 — 7:30, Football, Edina at Park
- October 1-3 — 4:30, Children's Play
- October 2 — 4, Soccer, Lincoln at Park
- October 3 — 7:30, Football, Park at Hopkins
- October 4 — 2, Children's Play
- October 7 — 4, Soccer, Kennedy at Park
- October 8 — Next ECHO

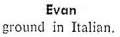
Echowan subscriptions will be sold September 29-October 3 in homerooms for \$6 per book.

Park AFS Senior Spends Summer in Italy, Notices 'Not Much Difference in Italian People'

By BONNIE HASKVITZ

Ask him what his first impression of the Italian people is and he'll tell you that there's not much difference between Americans and Italians.

After spending the summer with the American Field Service program in Italy, Evan Calott, senior, will discuss the Italian people and society with the insight of a foreign diplomat. He lived in a small town in northern Italy between Milan and Venice with a native family, sporting no previous background in Italian.



Question him further and he'll cite a difference between his own culture and the Italian culture. "The Italians have their tradition to fall back on. Americans are not as inhibited with these traditions. Tradition can either retard or help progress and makes for

a richer culture. Our tradition is projected into the future rather than into the past."

"The Italians are more sincere about discussing problems—international problems or local problems. They dig out answers among themselves. This is something I had never experienced before."

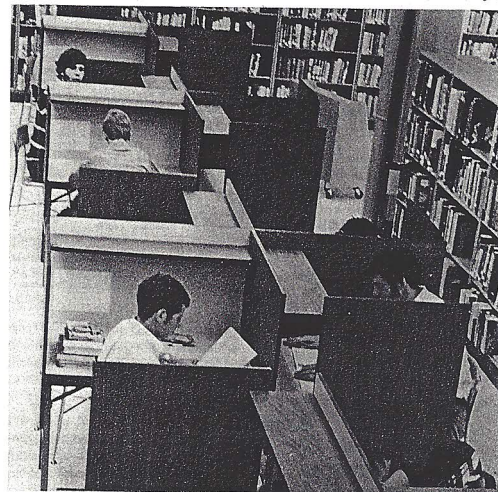
Being a foreigner posed no great problem to Evan and didn't threaten his acceptance into the circles of the Italian youth he met. "When I was by myself they knew I was an American, but it didn't matter. They treated me like another kid."

EVAN SPOKE angrily about American tourists he saw. He recalled being in a Venice restaurant and hearing an American reminding the Italian waiter that, "I am an American and spending American money."

"Americans should go as people wanting to see how other people live and not with the attitude that everyone worships Americans. This arrogant American attitude is the worst foreign diplomacy."

WHENEVER EVAN directly told the people that he was an American he experienced three unique responses. One response was awe. He explained that the Lunar landing had just occurred and the Italians were fanatic about the success. Also he felt signs of resentment from people he met. Thirdly, he felt that the youth showed much interest in the fact that he was an American.

"The Italians knew more about my country than I did about theirs. They've a great interest in others, a general interest in their fellow man."



In the midst of "a place to get books," students use new carrels. Librarian Heinen believes they are the beginning of things to come.

New 'Carrels' Libraries Changing

High school libraries are changing, according to Librarian Toni Heinen. "Libraries must advance with the curriculum."

This trend is evidenced by the new carrels in Park's main library. A carrel, Miss Heinen explained, is a booth that allows students to study individually, free from disturbance.

Miss Heinen went on to point out that 16 of the carrels will be wired to use audio-visual aids. To go along with the carrels, the library has acquired a tape recorder, a phonograph,

two filmstrip viewers and eight earphones.

Students will soon be able to use this equipment with teacher-ordered filmstrips and records. Although a student may as a result view a filmstrip more than once, Miss Heinen sees no ill effects. "It's like seeing a movie three times. Each time you get something more out of it."

Some audio-visual aids are being ordered for students. These are to offer Park's students a new media for research and make-up work.

"I like audio-visual materials much better than books," remarked Librarian Heinen. When questioned about this, she went on to explain that the student of today grows up with more media available and is more oriented to learning from multiple media. Adding sound to sight, she feels, adds to the learning process.

What is in the future for school libraries? "In the first place libraries are obsolete the moment they're opened. If I could have my way, I'd like to rip up the whole library and start over. I'd like that better."

In Miss Heinen's opinion, the whole concept of what a library should be is changing. She stated that she would like to see Park's library become more than just a place to get books. Instead she feels that it should become more of a resource center for students.

"But it is hard to make future plans. I take it as it comes."

Identity of Park Mascot Mystifies Student Body

Under the big plaster cast of Sparky the Spirit, stands an unknown student.

"No one knew that I was Sparky at first," said Mary Natalie, the 1968-1969 Sparky. "I even covered my name on my tennis shoes with tape."

"But like most curious kids, during pepfests, they'd peek into Sparky's eyes and soon the word got around that it was me."

Is Sparky a necessity in promoting spirit? According to Mary, "It definitely adds something." But Perky Tjornhom, a 1965-1966 Sparky, takes another view. "Sparky helps spirit only in important games," she said, "otherwise the kids just don't care."

Both girls agreed that being Sparky was a lot of fun. "You can run around freely," commented Mary. Sparky does cheers, dances with the Pom-Pom girls, and anything else he feels like doing.

"Little kids are fascinated by it and even high school kids like to come up to the fence and talk," said Mary.

"I got a real kick out of being Sparky," said Perky, "but at that time, Sparky was mainly a status symbol. Five or six of us kids used to take turns."

Beneath all the fun, Sparky has his problems. According to both girls, he was hot, awkward and hard to transport.

"I used to put a pillow on my head before I put on Sparky," laughed Mary. "To ease the pressure."

"At away games, whoever had the largest trunk, could be Sparky," said Perky. "Transportation was really our biggest problem."

Horns seem to be a unique characteristic of Sparky. "I used to hold the horn underneath Sparky and no one could figure who was blowing it. But by the end of the year, my horn didn't work any more," Mary added.

"Homecoming and pepfests were a lot of fun; there was so much to do Homecoming week," she said. "I'd do it again if I was still in high school."

And so, with Homecoming approaching, the question still stands. Who will stand under the big plaster head of Sparky this year?

Park Qualifies Ten In Merit Semifinals

Ten Park seniors were named Semifinalists in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship Program last Wednesday. They include Richard Abrahams, Susan Addington, Don Aldrich, Gale Austin, Ann Clemmens, Robert Fox, Joel Guttman, Wendy Kaufman, David Ketroser and James Sipkins.

The Semifinalists, chosen from among some 750,000 students who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) last February, are representative of the country's most intellectually able young people, according to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Semifinalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high NMSQT performance on a second examination and providing information about their achievements and interests. Finalists are then considered for Merit Scholarships.

'68-69 ECHO Awarded Twelfth All-American

"Mature and perceptive" was how Miss Mollie Hoben, judging the second semester 1968-69 ECHO for the National Scholastic Press Association, described it. The ECHO earned an All-American rating, making it the twelfth consecutive All-American it has received.

Standards for All-American ratings, a top honor a school paper can receive, have been tightened with a new criteria of receiving four out of five Marks of Distinction in different categories. The ECHO received five of these marks.

"Competition for top rating is tougher each year," stated Otto Quale, NSPA executive director. "There is more in-depth reporting and significant editorial content than was apparent five years ago."

The ECHO's writing and editing were two of the many things praised. "The level of writing and editing in the ECHO is unusually high, reflecting both skill and care."

The editor of the 1968-69 ECHO was Jane Cowle. Other staff members included Gayle Dorfman, managing editor; Bonnie Haskvitz, business manager; Randy Victor, assistant business manager; Judy Royce, Ken Bob and Kris Kringler, page editors.

Page assistants were Eric Hollowell, Mickey Karch and Sam Stern, Dick Broms, Randeel Held, Joel Guttman, Roxanne Kelber, Pat Kennedy, Steve Waldman and Harvey Zuckman were reporters.

NROTC Forms Available in CO

Applications for the Regular Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) qualification test are now available in the Counselors' Office from Darwin Kelley. The examination will be given on December 13, 1969, and all eligible senior boys may apply.

Registration for the test will close November 14. Candidates who qualify will be processed further at the Navy Recruiting Station. Selections will be made during the week of March 9-13.

The 1970 NROTC Bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test are available from Mr. Kelley.



PARK TEEN BOARD REPRESENTATIVE, HELAIN LEWIS, GETS READY FOR WINTER IN HER 'FUN FUR' FROM JUNIOR MISS.

JUNIOR MISS

A Student Savings Account

... IS YOUR PASS BOOK TO THE FUTURE ...



FIRST EDINA NATIONAL BANK

4100 WEST 50TH STREET

EDINA, MINNESOTA 55424

927-7111

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

TYPEWRITERS
 Repaired - Sold - Rented

Griswold
 Typewriter
 Co.

OPEN TONIGHT
 UNTIL 9:00

3111 Nicollet 827-4742

Birds Split Two, Face Top Eleven

After defeating Robbinsdale and losing to Minnetonka, Park's football team is bracing itself for the invasion of the top-rated team in the state, Edina, tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Orioles combined a strong defense with a potent offense to whip Robbinsdale 21-0, but one week later Minnetonka stopped Park cold in an 8-0 victory. As a result, Park stands 2-1 in Lake Conference play and has to beat Edina to keep its title hopes alive.

Edina comes to Park rated first in the state and just ahead of the Orioles in the Conference race. The Hornets have averaged almost 40 points a game thus far.

COACH ROY stated playing the top team doesn't give him any more incentive.

"We have enough incentive going against Edina. Besides, ratings are hypothetical. They may be number one or they may not be. We'll find out. Maybe we should be number one."

Edina is led by an outstanding backfield consisting of Bill Nyrop, Bruce Carlson, Lindsey Hoyer and Jimmy Olsen. Their defense has been a weak spot, giving up almost 20 points a game.

Coach Roy said he was expecting a tough ball game. "I think it will be a very close game with the team making the fewest mistakes coming out on top."

TRACY PAULSON, Oriole tackle and co-captain, added, "We can handle any team including Edina. Everybody's really looking forward to that game."

Roy was pleased with his team's performance in the victory over the Robins. "Our execution was good," he said, "and we had a very good defense."

"All of our team played well and John Rounds was named 'Lake Back of the Week' by the Minneapolis Tribune."

ROUNDS GAINED 140 yards rushing and passing. He scored Park's first touchdown on a six yard pass from Steve Waldman, who completed 8 of 14 passes for 132 yards.

The other two scores came on a one yard run by Rounds and a 40 yard run by Gary Nelson. Gary Wignes booted the three extra points.

AGAINST MINNETONKA, the defense held strong, giving up only its first touchdown in the three games played this season.

However, Minnetonka intercepted three passes when Park was threatening and the Skippers won the game when they caught Waldman in his own end zone for a safety while attempting to return a punt.

They scored a touchdown in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.



PARK'S REID WEXLER, 16, battles with a Kennedy defenseman for possession. The Eagles defeated the Orioles 2-1. Gregg Jacobson scored the Birds only goal.

Racette Leads Distancemen to Wins; Egan Sees Balance as Key to Season

Pete Racette, junior, led the Park cross country team to three victories. Racette placed first in all three meets with his best time being 10:04.

RACETTE was not the only bright face for Coach Tom Egan's squad. In the three wins the Orioles have placed five men in the top ten. Co-captain Curt LaDuke has been right behind Racette.

Egan's harriers have defeated Hopkins 19-42 and Bloomington Lincoln 21-39 in one meet. They then defeated Richfield 15-57. The Orioles also won the Metropolitan Invitational Meet. Park's closest competition came from St. Cloud Tech.

"I think we have done pretty well so far this year. We finished third at St. Olaf in a special relay," Egan explained that seven boys

ran and their times were added up to get the team score. "Our 'B' squad won that meet," said Egan.

EGAN was then asked about the change in distance from two to three miles. "I think it is to help the boy with less speed but with more endurance. This will get more kids out for the sport. Also, the sport is considered a long-distance sport."

Despite the fact that the Orioles have already beaten Hopkins, Egan still rates them as a favorite in the Conference.

"I HAVE to rate Hopkins and Edina as the favorites. Richfield could be a darkhorse." Egan then spoke of his own team. "If we keep making progress we have a good chance of winning the title."

The Orioles next meet Edina and Wayzata Monday at Lake Nokomis.

Doggies Lose Two, Meet Edina Today

Coach Wants Hustle

For Coach Auggie Schmidt and his young soccer team, the first week of the season must have been a very frustrating one, to say the least. It started out well enough with the Birds defeating cross-town rival, Benilde.

"WE PLAYED very well against them," said Schmidt. "We completely dominated that game." The score was 3-1.

In the Conference opener at Bloomington Kennedy, the Eagles defeated the Orioles 2-1. Gregg Jacobson got Park's only tally. He later missed a penalty shot late in the game.

About the Eagle game, Schmidt commented, "We should have won that game 1-0. Instead we threw it away and lost."

Against tough South St. Paul, "Auggies Doggies" were beaten 3-2. The play in the game was split in half. The first half belonged to South St. Paul. They led 2-0 at the break and did everything right while the Orioles faltered.

The second half was a completely different story. The Orioles played what Schmidt called "our best play of the season." With five minutes left, Park scored two goals.

ONE WAS SCORED by Bob Spooner, junior, on a feed from Reid Wexler. Jose Gonella got the other. It was a gallant comeback but it was useless as South St. Paul scored in the final minute.

Schmidt said he learned something from this defeat. "We don't hustle until we're down. That's what's wrong. When we're down we play like a million bucks. We need more spirit."

Six boys have impressed Schmidt the most. They are Co-captains Mark Moreseth and Rick Friedman, along with Spooner, Wexler, Jim Herrmann and Dave Sornson. "They put out all the time," he said.

One change planned for the next game is the placement of Sornson back in the nets. "He has more experience and that's what we need."

SCHMIDT THEN GAVE his impressions of the first three games. "I've found out who does and who doesn't want to play. The team is in three groups. We have those who can play and do, those who can play but won't and those who can't play but want to."

Park travels to Edina today for a battle at 4 p.m. "It will be a tough game, as usual," said Schmidt.

Reid Wexler, senior, summed it up. "We have a good team and we'll win. We're going to surprise a lot of people."

EDIT - ORIOLE

What is a high school coach, or any coach, for that matter? The answer, to me, is a simple one. First, he is a very dedicated sort of man. He lives and dies for every player on his squad. His nerves stretch so far that they reach every player.

These qualities fit all of the coaches here at Park. Without a doubt, these qualities have been severely tested this fall.

Ever since fall practice began a dark cloud has hung over every coach's head. The teachers' dispute has put an added burden on the coaching staff. Undoubtedly, every coach has spent many a sleepless night worrying about the dispute.

THERE ARE good reasons to worry. For one, a dedicated coach never wants to leave his team, no matter what shape it is in.

Secondly, one of the ingredients for

a winning team is to have a happy team with a lot of spirit. This is an extremely hard thing to do with a threat of no extra-curricular activities hanging overhead. Worry is bound to reach the players.

TO ME, this seems to be the biggest headache of all. From what I have heard and experienced, I think I can safely say that the coaches at Park have done a great job of keeping the issue away from the players. They have given us confidence every step of the way.

I think it is reasonable to assume that all of these men have and still are under a great deal of pressure, but still they coach. These men, the coaches of football, soccer and cross country, should be cheered for the way they have reacted to the pressure. Hail our coaches!

— STEVE WALDMAN

Winning, an Edina Tradition; Canakes Says 'Best Backfield'

By JEFF DIAMOND

When Edina invades Park tomorrow night, they will be bringing with them a winning tradition which has been built by their coach, Stav Canakes.

Coach Canakes, who has been at Edina since 1959 and teaches physical education, has high hopes for his team to follow up on a great Edina football history which includes State Titles in 1965 and 1966.

"WE LOST heavily through graduation," he stated, "and our offensive and defensive lines are a little weak, but this is the best backfield I've had."

Canakes mentioned Jimmy Olsen, Lindsey Hoyer, Bruce Carlson and Bill Nyrop as that backfield which is the nucleus of a powerful team.

Edina is rated first in the state which prompted Coach Canakes to say, "I don't know why we're rated number one, but I suppose they've got to start somewhere. It does put a little extra pressure on the team, but a good team can take it."

CANAKES FEELS Edina's great success in competitive sports can be traced back to the community itself.

"I think the community is sports-

oriented with the parents interested in athletics. That is the beginning to success.

"We have excellent athletic programs which start the kids out young. Also, the winning tradition which has been built here is so important in getting success. The kids don't know how to lose."

AS TO THE PARK TEAM he will face tomorrow, Canakes said, "Our scouts have looked at them and they were really impressed with John Rounds, their fullback. The quarterback throws the ball well and their line is improved.

"They've always been good and we've always had very interesting games, but we'll just have to wait and see what happens."

The Arcade

PARK FREE! Right Next Door!

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

BELL BOTTOMS
\$6 to \$12
Thousands to Choose From!!!!

on fifth st. between Kenick, Kenepit

PARK'S ORIOLES ALWAYS EAT BOOKS PIZZA

Does that mean that Books' is strictly for the Birds?

NO, IT JUST MEANS THAT THEY'RE OUT FOR CHEEP THRILLS

BOOK KING OF PIZZA

6325 MTRK. BLVD.
PHNS: 929-0095
(WE DELIVER !!)

JOB PRINTING

STATIONARY - INVITATIONS
BUSINESS CARDS
ALL OCCASIONS

POLARA PRESS, LTD.
FRED ASTREN

2214 Pennsylvania Ave. So.
Phone 545-7850

VOICE OF THE ECHO

During the past several weeks, Park High has been the center of a heated controversy over the salaries and other privileges of St. Louis Park teachers.

Many issues have been involved in the dispute: the refusal of the Board of Education to negotiate with the teachers, the discrepancy in the salary increase index, the legal status of extra-curricular activities and many others.

Teacher - Board rift necessitates bridge

quality of the education at this school.

One point is very clear. If the St. Louis Park community wants to continue to have quality education in its schools, it must pay for it. As the ECHO stated in its March 26, 1969 editorial, "Although there may be many aches in which funds are needed, we feel that teacher salaries should be given top priority."

There is legitimate reason to fear that experienced teachers at this school, disgusted with the "mess" created by the recent salary fight, will eventually leave their positions. Enough damage has been done; if there are any more salary disputes in the future that approach the intensity of this one, the school system will have real trouble trying to attract teachers of the caliber that it now employs.

The ECHO therefore pleads for both sides to recognize the gravity of the present situation and use all their powers and abilities to avert more conflicts in the future. A new approach and a new attitude are absolutely necessary — there is no alternative.

Tell it like it is!

By ERIC HOLLOWELL

Between Seventh and Eighth Streets in downtown Minneapolis, the Mall crowd hangs out. They are teeny-boppers of 14 to mental deficits of 19.

Whether the "straights" believe it or not, these people are a good slice of humanity, lacking only the seriousness of both "intelligence" and adulthood.

Conrad sports short hair and a high-held head. He is so adamant in his convictions, one is tempted to agree with him regardless.

For instance, last summer I was threatened with losing a bus ride if I didn't lose some hair. When I told Conrad, he became fanatical in trying to get me to write the bus company, etc.

"Dude" is a ninth-grade drop out. His family life is ridiculously horrible. Once he was trying to get money so he and his mother could escape one of his relatives' ravings. But the strangest thing about Dude is he speaks Low German so well and so rapidly that I (with nearly four years of German under my belt) could just barely understand him.

Preacher, a long-hair, is somehow related to "The Cross and the Switchblade," an evangeli-

Facts have been unclear and emotions have risen.

To the students of St. Louis Park High, however, a single issue is of paramount importance. That is the

cal book about New York City gangs, and he nearly converted me to evangelism.

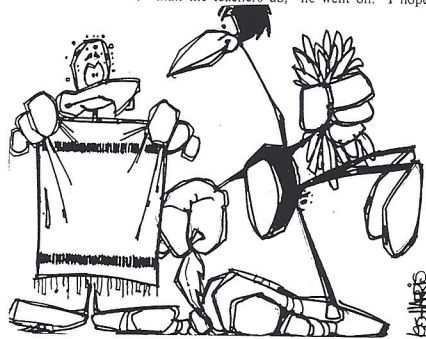
Once he was sitting in an alley on Seventh Street. I asked him what he was doing.

"Watching the people," he replied.

"It seems like they're watching you more than you're watching them."

"I know, he said, and smiled.

Obviously abashed and vividly blushing, the Kennedy Eagle falls victim to the feather-plucking fingers of Park's Oriole, who succumbs to shouts of "Pluck the Eagles" for Homecoming, 1969.



Dr. Lewis, Erickson explain policies, viewpoints, positions

St. Louis Park, along with many other communities, has reached a stalemate between the teachers and School Board in the salary dispute.

Up to now, however, the reasons for this stalemate have been unknown.

Under the 1967 Meet and Confer Law, the two sides must "meet in an effort to attain an agreement." This includes provisions for an adjustment panel, if needed. Made up of one member from each side and an impartial party, this panel makes recommendations to the board.

Dr. B. Robert Lewis

Dr. B. Robert Lewis, School Board chairman, feels this important: that in the end, the school board has absolute power. "If you're going to be the employer, you've got to set the salary," he said.

Also, Dr. Lewis feels the proposed salary schedule is reasonable. "I believe it fair and just because it is in accord or much higher than the other 22 districts who settled with mutual agreement."

He added, "If I had any thought that the salary schedule was unfair, I wouldn't be talking. We rank about fourth nationally in salary schedules. We've been paying quality wages."

Wages, he explained, are not the only thing the Board must deal with. "Not only do we have to concern ourselves with salary, but also mill rate, tax base and state aid, as well as the student," he said.

"We have many more factors to consider than the teachers do," he went on. "I hope we

both keep in mind the end product—the student."

Among other factors is money and its availability. Speaking of the money allotted for salaries this year, Dr. Lewis explained that \$500,000 of this year's allotment must balance a deficit incurred because of the 18 per cent wage increase given to teachers last year.

What of the years to come? "One thing we're going to have to do," Dr. Lewis emphasized, "is go back and see where the snags and hangups are."

"We don't have problems that can't be solved by next year," he added. "We'll try to talk at committee meetings so we won't find ourselves at this kind of impasse next September."

"As far as struggles between the School Board and the teachers, we're not unique; it's all over the state, as well as the U.S. I think we're going to have to learn to sit down and get together as reasonable people. We're going to have to make compromises and stick to decisions."

Leland Erickson

According to Leland Erickson, representative for St. Louis Park teachers, the main grievance of Park's teachers has been the basic attitude of the School Board.

"What we have been fighting for is the kind of recognition that the law provides—of two equals negotiating with each other," he stated. Instead, the teachers feel that they have faced "a kind of take-it-or-leave-it attitude" during the recent salary dispute.

The School Board's responses to fringe benefit proposals of the teachers illustrate this point, he explained. Park teachers requested that the School Board set up an "in-service educational program" in which a teacher would be paid to teach other teachers about recent teaching techniques. "They wouldn't even talk about it," he said.

The most important issue in the salary controversy, however, has been the School Board's salary schedule for this school year. Mr. Erickson explained the question in this way:

Assume that a teacher who began working at Park last year received \$1,000 for a given period of time. Assume also that the School Board offered a \$100 increase in his salary this year. This would be a ten per cent increase in salary.

A more experienced teacher earned \$2,000 for the same period. If he, also, is offered a \$100 increase, his salary will only increase by five per cent.

Park teachers estimate this year's cost of living to rise about seven per cent. Although the School Board offered new teachers a nine per cent increase in salary, experienced teachers were scheduled as low as a five per cent increase.

The teachers want a constant index (formula) where experienced teachers receive the same percentage as new teachers. The total cost of the teachers' proposal is about \$900,000. The School Board has allotted about \$1.2 million for salary increases this year, Mr. Erickson said.

Mr. Erickson thinks that the School Board does not want to go through a repetition of what happened this year. He has hope that in the future, the School Board will listen to teacher requests with a more compromising attitude.

Self-hypnosis

I AM UNDER MY POWER I AM UNDER MY POWER I AM UNDER MY POWER I AM UNDER MY POWER I AM UNDER MY POWER

I AM UNDER MY POWER I AM UNDER MY POWER I AM UNDER MY POWER I AM UNDER MY POWER I AM UNDER MY POWER

Suite 208 . . . dimly lit, darkly paneled and mysteriously quiet. Sound like the opening line to a novel? Not quite. Suite 208 houses the Clinic for Self-Hypnosis, 1406 West Lake Street.

The Clinic's Director, Mrs. Zula Bowers, and her associate, Robert Baker, are hypnotists. Their organization has membership in the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis which attempts to aid the practicing hypnotist in ways which are legally and morally possible.

WHAT IS HYPNOSIS? "Complete control of thoughts and actions at all times; that's what hypnosis is," Baker said. "Hypnosis is a state of relaxed consciousness whereby the subconscious mind accepts, uncritically, suggestions given by the hypnotizer. However, one may never accept suggestions against his ethics or moral principles," he explained.

What is self-hypnosis? "The ability to produce a trance state in one's self is autohypnosis (self-hypnosis)," stated Baker. "Self-hypnosis is . . . you being in control of your mind and what you want it to do," he continued.

Who can be hypnotized? Mrs. Bowers said, "Hypnosis is only for those that want it. Anyone wanting to be hypnotized can be, with the exception of children under five, idiots, the person who does not want to be and psychotics . . . because their attention span is too short."

Primarily, the Clinic deals with teaching clients how to hypnotize themselves. The client is first tested for his ability to take suggestions in a trance state. If he is found to be able to respond to suggestions readily, conditioning then begins. He is hypnotized over and over again until he becomes accustomed to hypnosis.

It takes the average client about five one-hour sessions with either Mrs. Bowers or Baker before he can hypnotize himself properly. During these sessions a person is hypnotized through the use of direct commands which consist of monotonous suggestions repeated continuously. A post-hypnotic suggestion by the hypnotist tells the person what he is to do.

After a person can be easily hypnotized by the hypnotist, he is instructed to enter and exit the hypnotic state on his own. Through practice, one becomes conditioned to enter and exit a trance whenever he pleases.

Among the clients of the Clinic are chiropractors, dentists, housewives, radio and television personalities, actors, business executives and students. "We get a cross-section of everybody," Baker noted.

ALL PRIVATE SESSIONS cost \$20 and last for one hour. Special group sessions last two hours at a rate of \$50 per session. In October, a new student plan will be available at a reduced rate.

Through self-hypnosis, one can stop smoking, improve his memory or lose weight. These things may be accomplished by continuously conditioning the mind to do these things while in a hypnotic state. These suggestions will then become a part of the subconscious mind and will be recorded to guide future conduct.

After having been in operation for nearly seven years and in their present location for just over one year, the Clinic is contemplating the acquisition of its own building, possibly in St. Louis Park. Present plans also include the opening of a branch office, possibly in St. Paul, according to Mrs. Bowers.

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