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Kapasia Rates Again

First Class honors were recently awarded the 1967 Kaposia yearbook by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Yearbooks from over 1000 national high schools entered the NSPA Critical Service. Judging was based on quality of photography, copy, and layout.

The 1967 Kaposia staff, under the direction of co-editors Sue Grant and Sandi Day, was awarded a First Class rating for the third consecutive year.

Lucas Announces Junior Play Cast

"A comedy with very challenging parts that should be enjoyed by everyone," is how Mr. James Lucas, director, explains Peter Ustinov's three-act play *Romanoff and Juliet*.

Mr. Lucas feels that because Mr. Ustinov is an actor, he is able to put himself in the characters' places, creating a more interesting production.

The play takes place in the "finest of all mythical principalities" and lies directly between the East and the West, so each world power seeks to capture it. Complicated by a romance between their children, the Russian Ambassador and the American Ambassador find seizing the country very difficult.

Members of the cast are as follows:

First Soldier -----Greg Stohr
Second Soldier -----Don Hocking
The General --Bryant Christenson
Hooper Moulsworth--Douglas Hill
Vadim Romanoff--Myles Wagner
Igor Romanoff--Craig McHenry
Juliet -----Beth Stassen
The Spy -----Joseph Patrick
Evdokia Moulsworth--Rose Mackey
Boulakia Romanoff--Lynn Becholdt
Jr. Capt. Marfa
Zlotechienke --Michele Clausen
Freddie Vahderstuyt

-----James Sorensen
The Archbishop--Greg Gagnier
Pam McNeilly and Greg Gagnier are student directors.

The Junior Class of SSPHS will present the play on November 16 and 17, at 8:00 p. m., in the high school auditorium.

To promote sales, a scene from the production will be presented to the student body at an assembly on Tuesday, November 14.

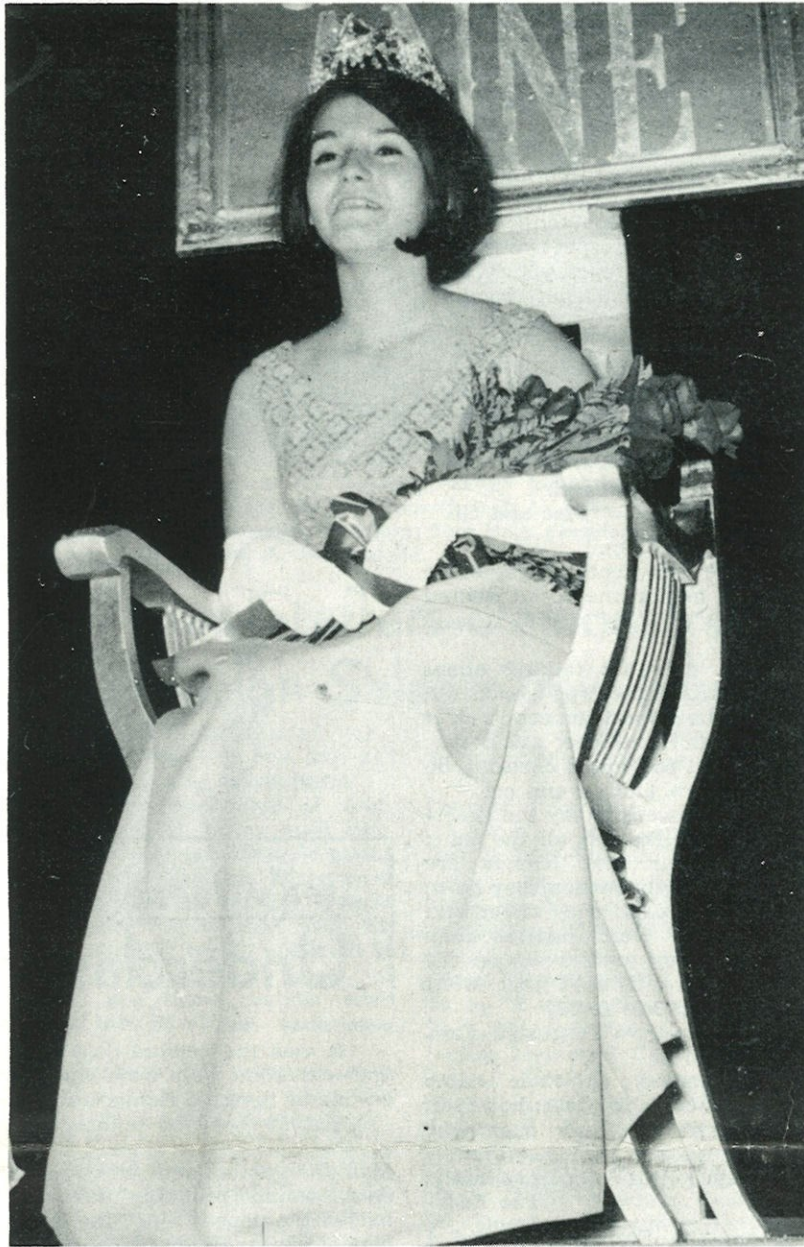
Square, Round Rings Divide Junior Favor

Because of the unusually close voting on the ring styles, juniors may purchase either round or square rings.

Ring styles for the class of 1969 were the concern of the sixteen members of the junior ring committee.

The members of the committee were as follows: Tom Barger, Mike Bonk, Cathy Byers, Connie Devich, Tim Egan, Kathy Goral, Bert Heaton, Jim Van Horn, Karen Knutson, Vernell Kukacka, John Lawrence, Rose Mackey, Terry Madland, Jeff Milbert, Pat Molitor, and Kathy Zawacki.

The three ring styles were selected by the committee from the examples displayed by a representative of Josten's. On October 16, the rings were voted on by the entire junior class.



IN ROYAL SPLENDOR, Queen Anne Andrich smiles on her subjects after her coronation at the Homecoming assembly.

Gustafson Begins New Duties

by Linda Mahle

New duties, new experiences, new position — a great variety of fresh and stimulating jobs awaited Mr. Phillip Gustafson when he took over the office of assistant principal last year. Now, with the retirement of Miss Mary Williamson, he has assumed additional responsibilities.

In his second year at SSPHS, Mr. Gustafson's position is very similar to the one Wiss Williamson formerly held. Among his responsibilities are Student Council, service, girls' attendance, and program changes.

Mr. Gustafson is from the Twin Cities area, having attended Minneapolis North High School, and then the University of Minnesota, where, as an undergraduate, he majored in physical education. He pursued graduate studies at Texas A & M, Knox College in Illinois, and the University of Minnesota. Teaching at St. Peter, Minnesota, was his first position, after which he coached and taught in La Crosse, Wisconsin. Before coming to SSPHS, Mr. Gustafson was the principal at Garden City, Minnesota.

Upon coming to the Senior High, he was most impressed by the traditions. "I liked the traditions. The student body had so many long standing traditions with meaning and thought," declared Mr. Gustafson. "They're the backbone of a strong school."

Between sports and academics at the high school, Mr. Gustafson felt, the balance is good. "We could do more in both areas," he admitted, but went on to say that both areas are strong.

In Mr. Phillip Gustafson, South St. Paul High students will find an intense, interested, and understanding advisor.

SSP Harbors Five Merit Semifinalists

Don Bjorkman, Tom Gilde, Pam McNeilly, Linda Mahle, and Trisha Sweeney have been named semifinalists in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The 14,000 semifinalists appointed throughout the nation are those who scored highest on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last February. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating seniors in the nation.

In order to be considered for Merit Scholarships, the semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by receiving the endorsement of their schools, taking a second examination, and submitting information about their achievements and interests.

Not only the test scores, but accomplishments, extracurricular activities, leadership qualities, school citizenship, and high school grades are evaluated in selecting the winners, who will be announced by early May, 1968.

Wreck Tech!

Homecoming Week Builds Up To A Climactic Finish

Homecoming activities which dominated the week of September 25 came to a grand climax on Friday, September 29.

Wednesday was "Maroon and White Day," on which everyone was supposed to show his school spirit by wearing the school colors. The following day was designated as "Button Day." A prize for the oldest SSPHS Homecoming button was awarded to Tim Pugh and Barb Waldhauser, who both brought 1943 buttons.

The team was introduced during the Homecoming assembly, and skits based on the theme "Black Out NSP" were presented by the cheerleaders, boy cheerleaders, and Encore Club. The coronation was last on the program. Suspense mounted as last year's queen, Lynda Milbery, searched for the envelope containing the name of the 1967 Homecoming queen. At last Wayne Price crowned a tearful but happy Anne Andrich.

Following the assembly, Queen Anne and the other candidates led the annual parade of 52 decorated, horn-honking cars. Diane Gilbert, a junior, won first place in the car-decorating competition. On the field, the winning senior float and the junior and sophomore floats were on display.

Colored, helium-filled balloons were sold by the cheerleaders before the game; and fans released them in unison at the kick-off to create a gay spectacle. The scoreless first half of the game was followed by the half-time presentation of floats and queen candidates. Music and marching were provided by the band and the Packerettes. In the second half of the game, the Packers did, indeed, "Black out NSP," with a 6-0 victory.

Seniors, Sophomores Chose Representatives

Senior Council

Senior Council, members of which were chosen last spring, plans to meet at the end of this month or early in November. The meeting will be called for the purpose of informing the Council members of upcoming senior activities this year.

This year's officers and members include the following: Bruce Glewwe, president; Linda Sutherland, vice president; Julie Gabor, secretary; Jon Echnernach, treasurer; Dale Abram, Anne Andrich, Vicki Boatman, Joe Bonk, Marlowe Francis, Tom Gilde, Tom Hart, Mike Higgins, Rick Hugley, Fred Kenady, Jacci Klepper, Dan Koich, Jenni Luhrs, Bill Macheel, Linda Mack, Tom Murr, Brian O'Boyle, Kyle Robertson, Mark Stassen, George Tourville, and Jane Winkel.

Sophomore Student Council

Sophomore Student Council representatives and alternates were recently elected by members of the sophomore class. The following were chosen as representatives: Patrice Andrich, Kathy Bonk, Michael Bozovich, Ken Day, Richard Ellis, Bruce Hagerty, Christine Hoppe, Sherry Koehler, Polly Krinsky, Mark Kronholm, Barbara Lyksett, Andrew Lynn, Nancy May, Glenn Novack, Steve O'Tool, Donna Shannon, Sherry Smolik, Jim Waldhauser.

Alternates are as follows: Sandra Auge, Judy Bartl, Dianne Buettner, Vi Casey, Barbara Cole, Gayle Erickson, Bruce Hijikata, Elaine Kegler, Marty Kneeland, Claudia Lehmann, Bruce Mayer, Brad Paulus, Brian Peterson, Bonnie Pladson, Sally Stewart, Joanne Swanson, Scott Wallace, Ingeborg Weydauer.

Coming Events

Tomorrow — Football, Sibley, HERE.

Nov. 1 & 2—Picture Days.

Nov. 3—Football, Dad's Day, St. Cloud Tech, HERE.

Nov. 11—Vet's Day.

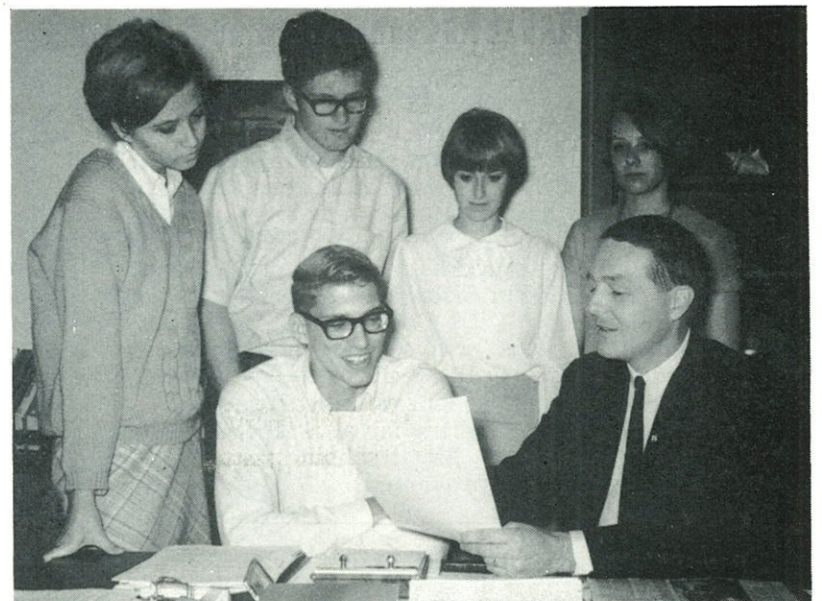
Nov. 14—Assembly, Junior Play preview.

Nov. 14—Report Card Distribution.

Nov. 16 & 17—Junior Class Play, 8:00 p. m., Auditorium.

Nov. 22—Basketball, Northfield, HERE.

Nov. 23 & 24—Thanksgiving, no school.



MERIT SCHOLAR semifinalists receive their certificates of achievement from Mr. Phillip Gustafson, assistant principal, seated, right. At Mr. Gustafson's right is Tom Gilde; standing, from left, are Patricia Sweeney, Don Bjorkman, Linda Mahle, and Pamela McNeilly.

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SOUND OFF!

To our dear friends of the Hi Times staff,
From the editors of FAT:

We welcome you with outstretched arms to the magic realm of journalistic endeavor. We want you to know that you are not alone in the fight for Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness; for we are with you always, even to the end of the earth. We sincerely hope that you will not resent our parallel existence or even consider us to be an enemy of your people. Our purpose is not to rival but complement your publication. We respect your position, your heritage, your office, advisor, and financial backing. Our only wish is that you will respect our right to exist.

WE LOVE YOU

Staff: Chuck Tuna, esq., Greg Fiebing, Jon Carlson, David Lein, Mary Berg.

Dear Chuck,
We're overwhelmed.

Mac and Gil

Dear Bill and Tom,

At the last football game we had the misfortune to sit behind a group of "A" squad cheerleaders.

There they sat talking about how terrible the other squad did a cheer, how short someone's skirt was, which Susie Steer was better, why didn't the squad cheering do more cheers, and on and on.

We don't want to say the cheerleaders are like this all the time, some of our best friends are cheerleaders, but when they go to games why can't they cheer and support the team just as they would if they were down on the field. After all, isn't that what cheerleaders are for???

Two Disgusted Fans

Dear Fans,

Cheerleaders, as their name indicates, come to cheer; however, they aren't the only ones who should. No one has really seemed over-psyched at the games lately.

The Eds

I am the French boy, and I would like to thank everyone for the wonderful time that I am spending here.

The only thing I can do for you is to present my country to you, and this is one of AFS's goals. If anybody has a question about France in any subject: politics, Common Market, relations between our countries, my President, economy, art, Paris, fashion, wine, cookery; whatever you want; then ask me by way of the SSP "Hi Times."

I hope that in this way I may tell everybody and answer, or try to answer, all questions.

I know, too, a little about England and more about Germany. Please ask me precise or developed questions.

You can either call me, 451-6754 c/o Dr. and Mrs. A. Lowe, write me, or ask the "Hi Times."

I hope that you will ask me so much that I will not be able to answer all the questions.

Jean-Noel Fessy

Dear Editors,

If nobody has noticed, I would like to bring to your attention that there has been a change in the library. How come the library is no longer a place to study and finish your homework assignments? A person can no longer go into the library during school and after to do what he wishes unless he must use "library references only."

The Whale

Dear Whale,

Library policy includes the following points: The library is open all day to students who want to use the library. However, the library is not another study hall; the library is open after school every day, unless there is a large faculty gathering in it; Because of the large number of students who want to use the library fourth hour, its use is restricted to those coming in to use library reference materials.

The Eds

DO YOU KNOW WHO YOUR 'FRIENDS' ARE AT SSP?



The Press' Responsibility

The trend toward greater vocalization of minority opinion has, it appears, taken root at SSPHS, as evidenced by the appearance of FAT. FAT is the underground paper which premiered here late last month.

The paper's name remains an enigma to many; however, the opinions set forth are quite obvious. Care should be exercised on the part of our rival editors to insure that their publication does not become a showcase of dissent for the sake of dissent. Furthermore, FAT must be on guard to prevent it from conforming to other unofficial papers which have swept over high school and college campuses. Intelligent comment and suggestions are to be valued highly, but anti-administration raps are meaningless unless an alternative or solution is proposed to correct the supposed deficiencies.

Since the opening issue of FAT was distributed, the Hi Times has drawn the ire of various people for failing to take controversial stands on a multitude of subjects. We are dedicated primarily to presenting news of school events to our readers, rather than issuing propaganda supporting the hippie theology of love or lamenting the oft-lamented lot of minority groups.

If our readers have complaints, we welcome them to make these gripe known in the Sound-Off column.

Recreation Hall At SSPHS?

South St. Paul citizens are taxed several thousand dollars each year for upkeep and repair of the high school buildings; yet, the gym, cafeteria, and other important facilities of SSPHS are used by the public a minimum amount of time.

For instance, the gym is very rarely used on Saturday afternoons or evenings; the cafeteria is never used after school hours; the audio-visual facilities are rarely used after classes except for night school.

A possible solution to this waste of tax money would be a recreational facility for students on Saturday nights at the high school. The gyms could be used for dancing, ping-pong, volleyball, and even billiards. Movies could be shown in the audio visual room, and different school organizations might sell refreshments in the cafeteria. This plan is feasible; it has worked in many other area schools.

In order to get this recreational "hall" started, students and adults would have to work together. This plan would not cost a huge amount of money since a fee could be charged for admission. Parents or faculty members could serve as chaperones, but most of the responsibility for success would go to the students.

Since SSPHS students don't have many places to "let off steam" on Saturday nights, this idea might prove worthwhile.

Congratulations Scholars!

Five students from South St. Paul High School have earned the right to compete in the finalist competition for a National Merit Scholarship. This is quite an honor since only one percent of all graduating seniors in the United States reach this academic level. Congratulations, scholars!

South St. Paul has always been noted for its prowess in sports. Now the school seems to be achieving more scholastic honors as well. Five students reaching semifinalist rating is superior to many of Twin Cities area schools that have a much larger enrollment.

This improvement in scholastic achievement may also be noted by universities. College admission officers may admit students with lower high school rank because they realize that academic standards may be higher at SSPHS.

Congratulations again, Merit scholars; students, let's continue this educational improvement.

Since a victory over West St. Paul Sibley tomorrow is a safe assumption, this message will appear here due only to space limitations on the sports page!

Wrack The Warriors!

Jen's Jabber Underclassmen, Harken!

by Jennifer Luhrs

It was the seniors' last chance to put on a great Homecoming, and with some help from Up There, this naturally talented group put on one of the best Homecomings South St. Paul has ever seen.

A list of the good points, such as the balloons at kick-off, the football game, and the senior float, would probably take up half of the paper. Since the number of faults is limited, I will discuss them here instead of the good points. I am doing this for the benefit of the juniors and sophomores, who will not have the great class of '68 around next year to wisely guide them in all their undertakings. (I realize that everything will probably go in one ear and out the other—there's nothing in-between to stop it.)

Why do we allow the younger delinquents of the community to bombard the queen and candidates with marshmallows, colored cocoanut, rolls of toilet paper, jackets, etc.? There's no crime against throwing popcorn, but it should be popped first, or at least taken out of the box before being thrown. I suppose one way of protecting the queen would be to have the drivers stick closer to the inside of the track.

Speaking of the drivers, most of them had qualifying times fit for the Indianapolis 500. Bruce Glewwe laid rubber, and Jim Martin almost left Jane Winkel back in the dust. Jane hung on tight, though. No one was going to get her out of that '62 Chrysler.

Another thing bothers me. Why must the Student Council be so conservative, traditional, and old-fashioned in the type of band it chooses? The music we had would be appropriate for a wedding reception, where everyone dances the waltz, the foxtrot, or the rocking twist. But for the average teenager, Irv Robins just didn't have the soul. South St. Paul High is one of the few Twin Cities schools to still have a slow band at Homecoming. It wouldn't be bad if the band was half-way cool, like a jazz band. Every year Student Council debates the topic, and every year they stick to what has always been done. Maybe it should be left up to the student body to decide. Most fast bands can play slow songs, so the faculty wouldn't feel left out.

I have one other major criticism of Homecoming. Why does it have to happen so fast? The coronation, the parade, the game, and the dance all take place in one day. Most schools stretch it out to at least two days, and sometimes three. Many of the seniors were reluctant to let it go.

Pow Wows Dominate Entertainment Scene

by Trisha Sweeney

Homecoming was the chief source of entertainment this month with frantic nights of float building and car decorating apparently leaving the juniors and sophomores in a state of complete exhaustion, since no one seems to have heard of any reports of activity from either class.

However, this was not true about the seniors. The night after Homecoming was the date of the first Unofficial Senior Pow Wow, which opened with cave-crawling and fire building at Minnehaha Park, but, before the night was over, included a mass invasion of International Airport, McDonalds, the St. Paul Hilton, and Jefferson Playground.

With the memories of one successful evening providing lively conversation all week, naturally, a second pow wow was scheduled for the next Saturday. Unfortunately, this pow wow was cancelled by rain for all but the hardiest souls. Now there are rumors of another attempt to be made before the snow falls, as well as a field trip to the Big "A", so watch the senior bulletin board for notices. Underclassmen, we'd love to invite you to come along, but are you sure your bikes would make it that far?

Some SSP students got their taste of culture last Tuesday night when the University of Minnesota Celebrity series presented Mantovani and his orchestra. Coming soon to Northrup Auditorium will be: John Davidson, October 28; Manitas De Plota, November 15.

HI STYLE

by Vicki Boatman

Colors for this fall and winter are playing the biggest part of fashion. Brun, a lighter shade of brown, as well as rust, melon, and orange are the basic colors, but the bright, untamed colors are going the strongest. To go with your colorful knit dresses and skirts and sweaters, don't forget a pair of matching opaque nylons!

For the girl thinking of a new winter coat, the tailored look, as well as the Zhivago look, is definitely in this year. Along with your coat, don't forget a snappy hat made of felt or fur. To finish the total look, fur lined leather gloves to match your high boots are stylish—and warm!

The teen boards are moving faster all the time. Roberta Keogh and the other members of the Rothschild board are planning a fashion show for November 4, with informal modeling every other week in the St. Paul store.

The first issue of "The Youth Snapper," edited by Patty Andrich, member of Field Schlick's board, will be distributed by the end of this month. A 11th Anniversary Program on October 24 was recently held. An upcoming Christmas style show is something to look forward to in the next couple of months.

One of the highlights at Donaldson's this month was a recent Yardley Fashion Show entitled "Face In And Face Out", in which Julie Gabor modeled. Capsule style shows, which are found in various departments, are presented every other Saturday in the St. Paul store.

Dayton's Teen Council members, Mary Lou Christianson, Debbi Hawken, Jenni Luhrs, Betty McGinn, and I would like to thank all the cheerleaders, football players, and students who showed their school spirit by attending the recent Homecoming Fashion Show which was held on the roof of Dayton's St. Paul store. Because of their turnout, SSPHS won \$100 for its AFS fund.

Be sure to catch the column next month—Mary Lou Christianson will write it!

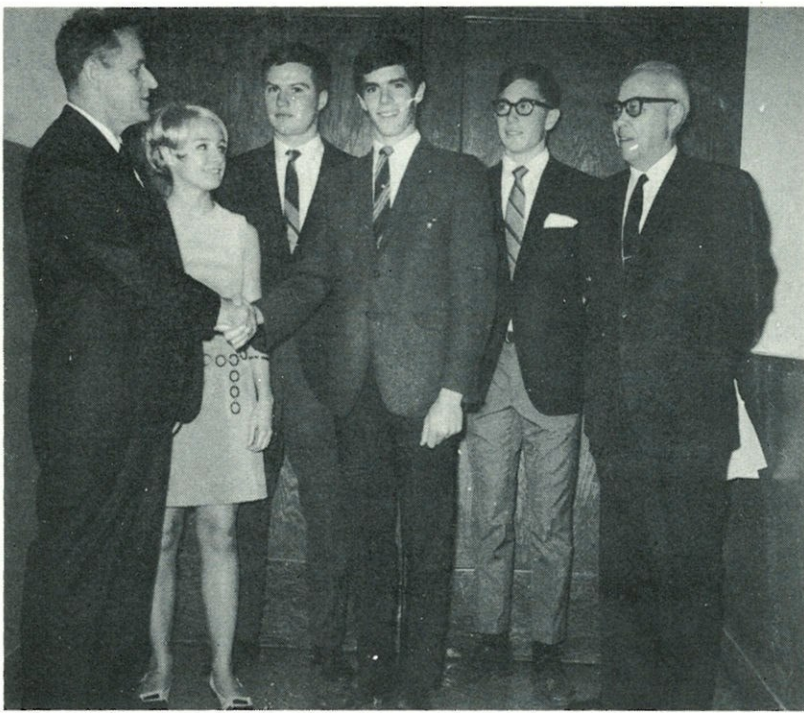
Jenni Shoulders Various Tasks At Girls' State

"Nobody loses at Girls' State," stressed Jennifer Luhrs, South St. Paul's delegate to the twenty-first annual Girls' State convention held this past summer. The conference was centered in the 4-H building at the Minnesota State fairgrounds where Jennifer lived with 480 other girls in a self-contained community.

After the first two days of elections and campaigns, Jennie found herself involved with the duties of chairman of the Nationalists' Party State Platform Committee and a member of the House of Representatives. Preparing bills and applying the points which various speakers presented in the lectures gave Jennie an opportunity to witness government in action.

At the end of the week, the girls' House of Representatives and Senate were invited to the state Capitol where they discussed and passed the proposed bills in the actual Legislative chambers. On the last evening a formal inaugural ball concluded the week's activities.

Besides gaining new friendships, Jennie's experiences at Girls' State provided her with a greater interest and knowledge of her city, county, and state governments.



INSTALLED and sworn in by Municipal Judge Irving Beaudoin, left, are these new officers of the Student Council. Left to right are Jennie Luhrs, vice president; Rick Moquist, secretary; Tom Hart, president; Brian O'Boyle, treasurer; and Principal A. J. Roiseland.

Hi Times Staffers Demonstrate Subscription Sales Know-How

Business friends, alumni, and friends have rallied to the support of the Hi Times this fall, and have shown their interest in the paper and the school by subscribing.

Under the leadership of John Treuter, the Hi Times staff canvassed the city and obtained about seventy subscriptions. Thus more people than ever before, outside the school community, will be made aware of what's going on at SSPHS. Added to these, of course, are those schools with which the Hi Times exchanges papers.

Subscribers this year include the Golden Steer, Glewwe's Thompson Avenue, Beauty Bowl, Healy-Mobile Park, Town Drug, Inc., Bill's Sixth St. Liquors, Midwest Wire and Steel, South St. Paul Rod and Gun Club, Standard Ready Mix Concrete, Cole's Furniture Co., Main Street Drive-In Liquors, Lehmann Super Market, Andy's Liquor Store, and Viking Beverages.

Also Steve Waldhauser, Stan Waldhauser, Tom McClintick, Susan Grant, Brenna's Barber Shop, Bruce Paulus, Frez-R-Pak, Standard Building Material Co., Dan's Workshop, Williams Bros. Pipe Line, Lange's Flowers, Mrs. Elmer Stassen, Jon Carlson, Virginia Pletsch, Richmond St. Grocery, Annex Cleaners, C. H. Doran (Public Accountant),

Drover Insurance Agency, SSP Chamber of Commerce, and Jerry's Hair Fashions.

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Also Dr. Hall and Associates, Thomas Jewelry, Mega Furniture, Marty's Barber Shop, Werner Photo, South St. Paul Glass and Paint Co., Boulevard Hair Styling, Beaudoin and Pavlak, Farmers Insurance Group (Hunter-Freiling Agency), View Pharmacy, Evans Construction Co., Culligan Soft Water Service, Art's Shoe Repair, John's Mobil Service, and Metzen Realty and Insurance.

The Hi Times is grateful for the support of these subscribers.

Thank You For Success

by Jane Winkel

Student Council takes this opportunity to thank everyone for making Homecoming 1967 one of the best yet. Even though the plans and ideas for this grand event came from the Council, Homecoming wouldn't have run so smoothly if it hadn't been for the help and cooperation that went into it.

A special thanks to the weatherman, administration, the faculty members, the marvelous girls in the office, boy and girl cheerleaders, Packerettes, the band and its director Mr. Edward Anderson, Mr. Don Anderson and his wonderful stage crew, and the various clubs that participated. Last, but not least, thank you, Packers! "Black Out NSP" was just what the Packers did in a game that the whole team can be proud of.

Finally, to the whole student body of South St. Paul High School, thank you! The spirit and enthusiasm among the students this year was unbelievable, and you should be proud — you have something to back up and justify your pride.

Who could help but be proud of Homecoming, our Homecoming queen, all the floats, the football game, and all the students?

South St. Paul High School, you put on a good show — one of the best in the area. Be proud of yourselves and of your school.

Student To Visit Abroad As Field Service Envoy

Are you interested in other people? Can you answer questions accurately about the United States? Do you adapt to changes easily? Have you studied a foreign language for two years?

If you can answer "yes" to these questions, you may be selected to go abroad for the summer.

Since Jean-Noel Fessy is spending a year here in South St. Paul, our school is allowed in return to send a representative abroad for six to ten weeks during the summer.

You may be sent to Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, India, Switzerland, Britain, or any of 30 other countries participating in American Field Service program.

You must be a junior as of this year and have studied at least two years of a foreign language. You must also be sixteen by June of 1968, preferably older. Another requirement is a good academic record. Any student with a mark below a "D" will not be accepted as a candidate.

You must be able to adapt readily to a totally different environment, to answer questions which your host family may ask about the U. S., and be willing to accept and understand the ways in which these people are different from Americans.

Approximate cost of the trip is \$750.00. However, you are not expected to finance it all. Usually the student pays about \$400.00. The rest of the money is contributed by the local AFS chapter.

The first meeting for those interested in applying was about the middle of October. There, all the details were explained fully and registration forms were handed out. After examining the applications, the AFS committee will meet to interview the candidates. Two students will be selected and their applications

will then be sent to New York, where the final screening takes place. In June, the candidate will be notified as to what country he is being sent to.

The student should not have a specific country in mind, since AFS believes that the same experiences will be achieved no matter where you go.

This is a wonderful opportunity to get to know and understand the people of other countries, as well as telling them something of the U. S. So if you think you qualify, be sure to apply and maybe you'll end up spending the summer in India!

Holmquist Impresses Seniors With Talk

"With a good attitude stumbling blocks become stepping stones."

So said Mr. Glen Holmquist, who serves in a leadership position, as he spoke on "Setting a Goal" in the senior social classes, recently.

Mr. Holmquist feels that the secret of a successful person is that he gives, not only of his money but also of his time and self. "Being a senior is an exciting business," stated Mr. Holmquist, "but it is the senior's duty to work for this excitement."

Everybody should ask himself the question, "What have I given away today?" "A smile, a bit of understanding, or just a good listening ear can mean very much to the person who receives them and does wonders for the giver," declared Mr. Holmquist.

Enrollment Facts, Figures Disclosed

Enrollment at SSPHS for the first day of the 1967-1968 school year was 1,231. This year's junior class is the largest with 446 students. The sophomores, with 425 students, also lead the seniors, who have 360 students.

A total of 24 transfer students have entered SSPHS this year. There are 11 new students added to the sophomore class, 6 to the junior class, and 7 to senior class.

Re-entries to the school make a total of 11 students; 2 for the sophomore class, 4 for the junior class, and 5 for the senior class.

Students who did not return to SSPHS this year because of dropping out, as well as other reasons, account for 43 students. There are 17 sophomores, 7 juniors, and 19 seniors not returning.

Electronics Enlarges School's Curriculum

Under the supervision of Mr. William Baumman, an electronics class was introduced this year in South St. Paul High School.

This program is set up for two years: the first year includes a first semester course of basic electricity; while the second semester is devoted to basic electronics. The second year deals with computers, television, and advanced radio. \$10,000 worth of equipment was purchased for this course.

At the present time, this course is open to only juniors and seniors. The possibility remains, however, that sophomores with one year of ninth grade algebra may be included, too.



WITH HER ATTENDANTS, Queen Anne begins her reign as Homecoming Queen. Left to right, the princesses are Jane Winkel, Julie Gabor, Kyle Robertson, Betty McGinn, Barbara Scholz, Debbie Shannon, Linda Sutherland and Jacci Klepper.

Packers Enjoy A Brief Respite; Wins Advance Cellar-Dwellers

South St. Paul's football eleven began an abrupt turnabout when they won two consecutive games after dropping their first three gridiron battles. Victories over Alexander Ramsey and Coon Rapids moved SSPHS out of the Suburban Conference cellar and established hope for a winning season.

ALEXANDER RAMSEY

The Packers ran their losing string to three games by dropping a hard-fought game to Alexander Ramsey, 21-7.

The game, which was more even than the score indicated, opened with identical scoring plays by the two teams. The Rams initiated the scoring with a 40-yard run by Mike Zick.

Kaposia quickly bounced back to even the score at 7-7 on a 40-yard TD by Bert Heaton and a conversion by Wayne Price. The rivals then reached a scoring impasse until Ramsey emerged with two touchdowns in the final quarter.

Junior tailback Heaton proved to be a bright spot in a losing effort, as he gained 132 yards in 26 carries.

NORTH ST. PAUL

Homecoming proved to be the recipe for success as SSPHS chalked up its first conference triumph over the troublesome Polars of North St. Paul by a margin of 6-0. A smaller Packer team held NSP to a mere 72 yards for total offense, as the defensive squad threw their opponents for losses totaling 40 yards while SSPHS gained 173.

Outstanding linemen were Jim LeClair, who participated in 70% of the tackles, and Jon Echter-nach, who recovered a North St. Paul fumble to set up Kaposia's third-quarter TD.

Bert Heaton rambled for the only score from the NSP 26-yard line; from that point, the Packer defense directed the final outcome — a shutout of the Polars before an enthused crowd of students and alumni.

COON RAPIDS

South St. Paul won its second consecutive gridiron tilt by a 7-6 margin before a large Coon Rapids Homecoming crowd.

Neither teams' offenses jelled throughout the game. The most outstanding statistic of the game was SSPHS's 10 fumbles.

Late in the fourth quarter, Packer Jim Van Horn picked up a Cardinal fumble on Coon Rapids' 22-yard line and carried it to paydirt for a 6-0 SSPHS lead. Wayne Price then kicked what proved to be the deciding point, making the score 7-0.

Coon Rapids then began a desperate drive in hopes of evening the score. Their touchdown brought momentary fear to the Packer backers present on enemy territory, but a collective sigh of relief swept through Kaposia's ranks as the Cardinal PAT attempt fell short.

"You won, but it wasn't a very satisfying win." This was Coach Steve Silianoff's summation of the game to his team.

Kaposia Boys Kick Off To New Sport

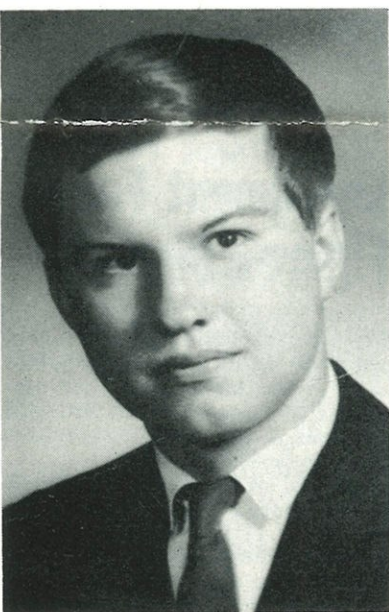
Intramural soccer is the newest sport to be played at SSPHS. Mr. Pete Locke, drivers' training instructor, is the coach for this game of "football."

Soccer is played with a round ball instead of an elliptical one, as in football. Scoring is one point for each goal, as in hockey. No player except the goal-keeper may use his hands or arms to move the ball toward the opponent's goal. The team members, eleven of whom may play at one time, may kick the ball or butt it with their head or body.

Getting into real competition, SSPHS soccer players challenged St. Paul Johnson in a "soccer tilt" Wednesday, October 11. The outcome was 2-1 in favor of Johnson, but the showing the intramural boys put on against the Govs. boosted spirit greatly, since they were playing against an organized varsity team.

If the team shows continued enthusiasm and initiative, soccer may be added to the list of varsity sports next year.

Packer Profile

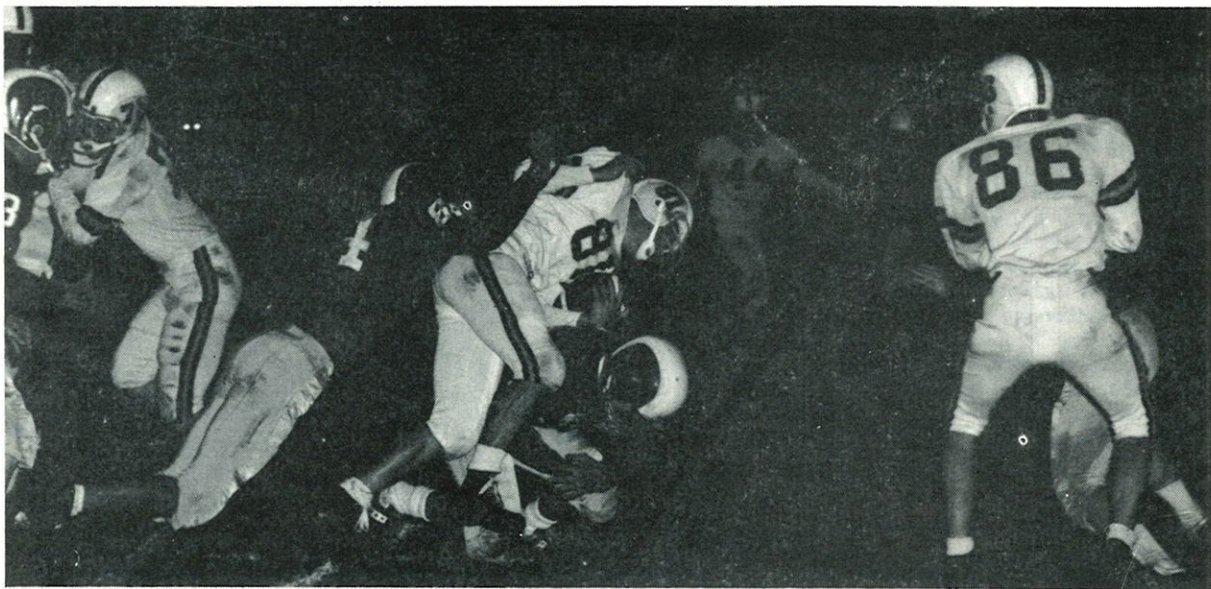


Rick Moquist

Rick Moquist, a halfback for both offense and defense on the football squad, has been chosen as this month's Packer Profile.

Rick also participates in varsity basketball and baseball. He was named to the All-conference baseball team last spring.

Besides being interested in sports, Rick is active in school activities. He is secretary of both Student Council and "S" Club. Also, he is a member of Senior Council and a Hi Times staffer.



BERT HEATON (81) picks up some valuable yards against North St. Paul during the Homecoming game. Defending at left is Kerry McKnight (71) and at right Rick Safarz (85). Final score: SSP 6, NSP 0.

Re-MARKS

Poison Pen Prints Again

by Mark Stassen

Those gallant goons known as "gridiron gods" gave great gladness to that gala gallery of Grecian geisha girls at that glib game of gentlemanly gesture known as Homecoming.

Psyched by the glorious entourage of royalty, the magnificent display of candy colored balloons at the kick off, and the thousands of enthusiastic Packer backers, those men of might and mind (respectively) fought their way to a not too impressive, but nevertheless, an important first victory of the campaign.

In the last issue of this pathetic . . . I mean prophetic column, I prophesied that the Kaposia Feet-men would have a record of five wins and three losses. That may have been a prognostigraphical error, but I think it was just ignorance on behalf of the Packers. With the potential that the team has, I see no reason why they couldn't have beaten White Bear and Stillwater (not to mention Ramsey). All that they needed was a little action from their broadly educated minds. Nothing is so terrible a sight as ignorance in action. Fumbles can't be a result of weakness. They're merely a result of carelessness. Could this carelessness stem from the fact that some of the helmeted heroes are so busy thinking about their heavy dates after the game that they forget what they are supposed to do with the pigskin? I don't know! Ask a "Pigskin Pawn" for the truth.

Those are enough compliments for the grid team. The rewards for the football players don't come from their Homecoming dates. Price, Moquist, and Miller will tell you that. They come from that place that every good football player dreams he'll go to. It's usually known as the big golden end zone in the sky, or the stage in the auditorium.

Soccer is on the move at Packer Tech. Seniors and juniors are naturally overpowering the sophomores in this game of strength and stamina. Although the juniors are great ballplayers, it'll be a few years before they can maneuver the ball as well as the seniors.

One captain of a soccer team explained to me the value of a sophomore to a winning team. "If you can keep the sophs on the sidelines to stop the ball from going out of bounds, you'll have a whale of a ball game." Another captain put it this way: "Sophomores are about as helpful to a soccer team as a deaf snake is to a Hindu snake charmer."

With the constant improvement of the soccer talent at SSPHS, it won't be long before they get goals, a field, and a chance to sock other schools.

I heard that the cheerleaders really enjoyed the cross-country trips this year — until the rides and food stands closed down at Como.

Someone told me that any cross-country boy could go nine holes on any golf course in less than fifteen minutes. That's faster than any of the members of the golf team. I imagine, however, if the golfers played in their underwear, they wouldn't be on the course very long either.

Seriously speaking, I have great respect for the cross-country team. They don't have a lot of fans to cheer them on, they don't receive the glory (and fringe benefits) that most footballers receive, yet they are still out training and competing in all kinds of weather. If all of the Packer teams had the pride and potential of the cross-country team, we would be getting out of a lot of school for state tournaments.

There are a few things that you should know about coming attractions at the Big "S" —

The cheerleaders and football players are going to combine what talents they have to entertain the students during the remaining school year.

The cross-country boys are going to spend the rest of the year running - - from the girls who don't want to go to prom with a football player.

Any person interested in seeing a good football game:— MOVE.

The movie entitled "Under the Reins of a Woman" will be shown at the senior all night party (during Christmas vacation). It tells the story of a puppy love that led a man into a dog's life.

Look at it this way: One fifth will go into two with nothing left over, but there is usually at least one to carry.

CC Boys Improve Season Records

SSPHS cross country runners continued to show improvement in the Suburban conference. Although the runners meet, Coach Gerald Gustafson was quite pleased with the team's performance. Coach Gustafson did not expect his charges to defeat the first five finishers in the conference, Ramsey, White Bear Lake, Anoka, North St. Paul, and Mounds View, since these schools were known cross country powerhouses.

Tom Barger was the leading Packer runner in this meet with a time of 10:38 for the two mile run. Barger placed twelfth in the conference; this is the highest finish that a Packer harrier has had in the three year history of cross country at SSPHS.

Other top runners for the Kaposia were Terry Madland, Charlie Sharrow, Bill Macheel, and Henry Rohling.

In the District 14 meet held on October 13, the team finished seventh out of sixteen teams competing. Barger was again the leading runner for South St. Paul as he finished with a time of 10:43. Close behind him were Charlie Sharrow, Terry Madland, Bill Macheel, and Henry Rohling.

The harriers thus completed a successful season — the best yet for a cross country team at this school. Coach Gustafson was satisfied with this season's record. He looks forward to an even better season next year with such fine runners as Barger, Madland, and Rohling returning along with some top "B"-squaders.

Sophomores and juniors have one more meet this year; they participate in the Conference Junior Varsity meet on October 26 at Como Park.



by Ladean Meyer

GAA is hoping for a good turnout this Saturday, October 28, for their annual hay ride. A picnic is also being planned.

The girls plan a "fun night" in the high school gym for all GAA members. The purpose of the night will be for the members to get better acquainted with their teams.

This month archery replaced softball as the team sport; however, the girls will participate in volleyball and bowling at Packer Lanes during the month of November.

"GAA is bigger than it has ever been," says President Linda Fischbach. There are 105 members in the Girls' Athletic Association.



SOCCER IS NEW at SSP. In fact there is no high school team; therefore in this picture the intramural team is scrimmaging the Johnson varsity. Recognizable are Bill Shepard (with ball) and Den Orpen (right). The score: Johnson 2, SSP 1.