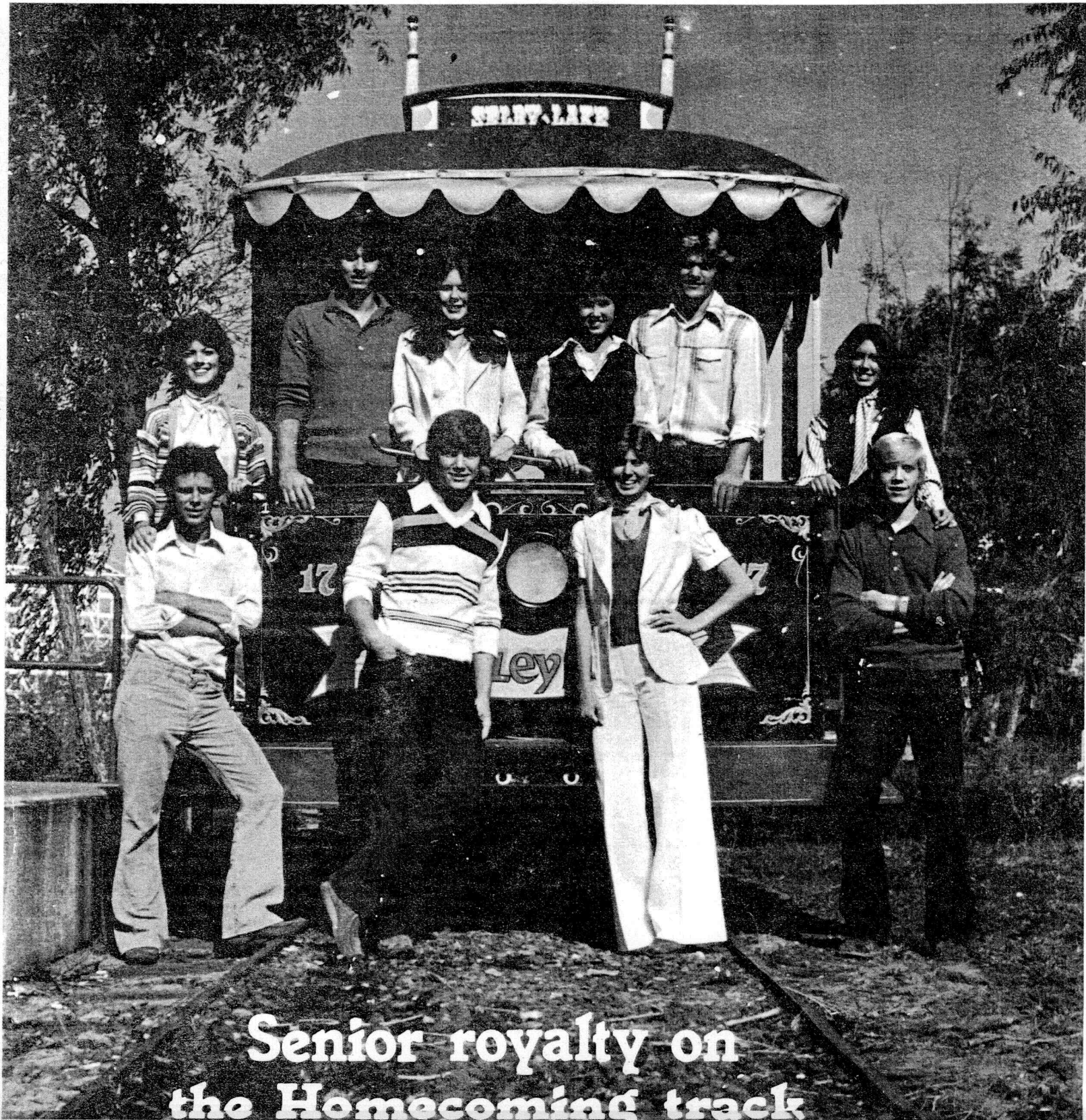


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Senior royalty on
the Homecoming track



They're ready for supporting roles

The next time students see these people, they will be dressed in white dresses and dark blue suits, entering the gymnasium during today's Coronation. Pictured from the left are class ambassadors, who were chosen by the faculty: Carol Potts, and Jim Renslow, sophomores; Joan Molline and John Hessburg, juniors; Mary Zuehl and Peter Bjerke, seniors. Elected by their classmates as attendants were Randi Rueger and Paul Bauer, sophomores; and Sandy Haeg and Bob Halvorson, juniors. (Pictures taken at Valleyfair.)

As years go by, Homecoming traditions grow

As students and faculty await the result of today's Coronation, Homecoming will become something more than a ritual carried out each year. Orrin Bergan, Coronation director and English 12 teacher, explained that Homecoming brings the entire school together. It is the first all-school event for sophomores, and the first of the last for seniors. Mr. Bergan put it simply, "It's a wonderful activity to have in the fall."

Tradition may be one word to describe today's Coronation at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium. Since the opening of Kennedy High School in 1965, both the script and procedure for Coronation have remained the same.

There will be one difference, however, between the first Coronation and this year's, according to Mr. Bergan. Kennedy is now old enough for members of past classes to return, making it a true Homecoming.

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More parents and other interested members of the community are also feeling comfortable enough to attend Coronations each year, he said.

Tomorrow morning the royal atmosphere changes to one of joviality during the pepfest, as students and faculty prepare for the night's football game. A third-year tradition that takes place during the pepfest is the Banana-Eating Contest. Each class competes to see which will gobble more bananas in a two-minute time period.

Six eaters and six runners participate for each class. A new champion will be chosen this year, as last year's graduating class held the title in both their junior and senior years. The girls' soccer team will sponsor the contest, under the supervision of Lynn Aaze, girls' athletic coordinator.

During both lunch periods Friday afternoon the sophomore cheerleaders will serve for the Royalty Luncheon. The varsity

cheerleaders will be responsible for decorating the stadium and the box in which the royalty will sit during the game.

Friday evening, the football team will try to uphold the winning Homecoming tradition against Minnetonka, in a game starting at 6 p.m. After the game, the festivities move to the traditional Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Kennedy Marching Band, as students will dance to the music of Wizards. By midnight tomorrow, Homecoming 1977 will have become just another memory.

On the cover:

Out of this group of senior Homecoming royalty will come the 1977 king and queen. Front row: Doug Anderson, Bill Sorenson, Ann Beckstrom, Ken Haglund. Row 2: Debbie VanPelt, Mike McArdle, Betsy Wesner, Gloria Carlson, Dan Bloomberg, and Joan Swanson.

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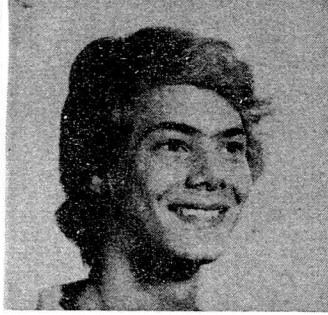
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Stadium Commission will end the stadium controversy

Sports fans for years have been asking the question, "Will there be a new stadium?" The question became a state controversy, a controversy that the 1977 Legislature sought to resolve by passing the Stadium Bill, a law that provides for a commission that will make the final stadium decision.

Gov. Rudy Perpich was directed to appoint a seven-member commission, whose purpose is to decide if and where a new stadium will be built. The commission will also manage the existing stadium, if it is to be kept, or any new stadium that may be built, according to A. J. Gasper, Metropolitan Council member. The Metro Council supervises the commission's activities.

Commission members are Chairman Don Brutger, a contractor from St. Cloud; Vice-Chairman Ron Gornick, a businessman; Josephine Nunn, mayor of Champlin; Marion Kennon, a school teacher; Solveig Premack, a homemaker; Dick Radman, with the St. Paul Trades and Labor Council; and Kelly Gage, a Mankato lawyer.

These commissioners have options including (A) doing nothing to the present Bloomington stadium; (B) remodeling the present stadium for baseball and building a new 65,000-seat stadium for football and soccer; or (C) building a new domed or undomed multipurpose stadium. The commission is authorized to spend \$25 million to remodel the present stadium and up to \$55 million to build a new domed facility.

Having narrowed its choices to Bloomington, downtown Minneapolis, and

Eagan, the commission will announce a recommended site for a stadium by Dec. 1. The next year will find the commission finalizing its plans for a stadium type before any construction can begin. A new stadium, if it is to be built, would not be finished until sometime in the mid 1980s.

After the Dec. 1 decision day the Stadium Commission's recommendation will go to the Metropolitan Council, which will check to be sure that the commission has done its job lawfully. The Metropolitan Council will verify that building a new stadium is

compatible with land usage and environmental quality plans; that the commission has signed contracts with the Vikings and Twins to insure that the teams will stay in Minnesota for the duration of the stadium financing bonds, and with the leagues saying that they will supply a new team should the Vikings or Twins go bankrupt; and that 50 percent of any private boxes are leased for a five-year term.

Sports fans shouldn't worry; whether old or new there will be a Minnesota stadium where they can watch their favorite games.

-Sharl Sherman



The Met: 1954-?

For 23 years this stadium has been filled with the cheers of happy fans. Will the fans — and the stadium — still be here in the 1980's?

EMPHASIS

Working students have Met earnings

Boisterous cheers rise from the crowd as the Vikings score the first touchdown of a new season. To the fans this touchdown is the beginning of another football season, but to 160 Kennedy students, it marks the beginning of a different type of season. It is the time in which these students earn their spending or college money by working at the Metropolitan Stadium.

While Richfield, Burnsville, and St. Paul supply many of the Met's employees for vending and concessions jobs, the largest single supplier of workers is Bloomington, and especially the Kennedy area of the city. Applications for this fall's jobs were taken last March.

All totalled, the Met employs about 800 students, though not all employees work at all games. To qualify for a job a student must be at least 15 years old. According to state law, students under 16 years of age cannot work at the Met (or anywhere else) after 9 p.m. Job categories differ for boys and girls. Boys may work as vendors in the stands, as commissary workers, or as parking lot attendants, while girls may work only in the concessions and novelty stands.

Vendors are assigned their items for sale based on a seniority system. Those new on the job are usually given the least lucrative items--pop and popcorn--to sell. The longer a vendor has been

working at the Met, the more expensive the items he is allowed to sell.

Price of item being sold is very important to a vendor, for he works on a 19.75 percent commission on food items, while novelty vendors get 16 percent of their sales. On an average game day a pop and popcorn vendor will earn a minimum of \$10, while beer vendors, who must be 19 years old, will make about \$40. A seller's earnings reflects his total sales, of course. "The more they hustle, the more they make," said Clyde Teawalt, supervisor of vendors and commissary workers.

Earnings do vary greatly, depending on the game crowd, weather, and the seller. Brent Bordson, '76 has earned as high as \$140 in one game selling beer, while Ted Blasko, senior, has earned a high of \$38 selling pop. Other game highs include junior Mike Krueger's \$22 commission on popcorn sales, sophomore Paul Bauer's \$50 on ice cream, junior Todd Bordson's \$56 on peanuts, and '77 graduate Mike Bauer's \$65 commission on hot dogs.

Clearly, the Met offers students high pay for a few hours of work at a time. How much many Kennedy students have to spend on clothes, cars, dates, or even a future college education depends to a large extent on the success of the Met's professional athletes and the fans they draw.

-Patty Egan

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Tim Williams
Commissary Worker
Game Pay: \$7.50

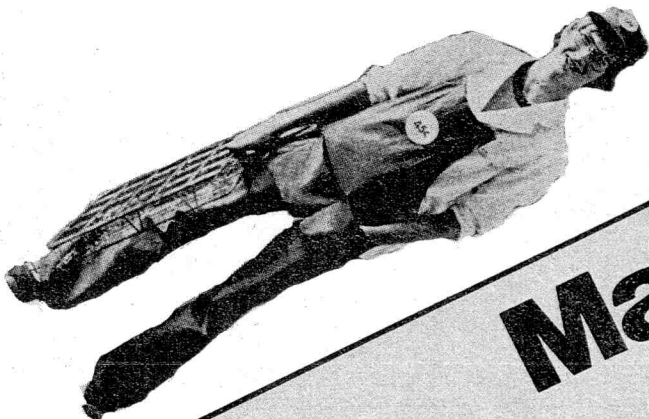


Pat Adams
Beer Vendor
Average Commission: \$40 per game



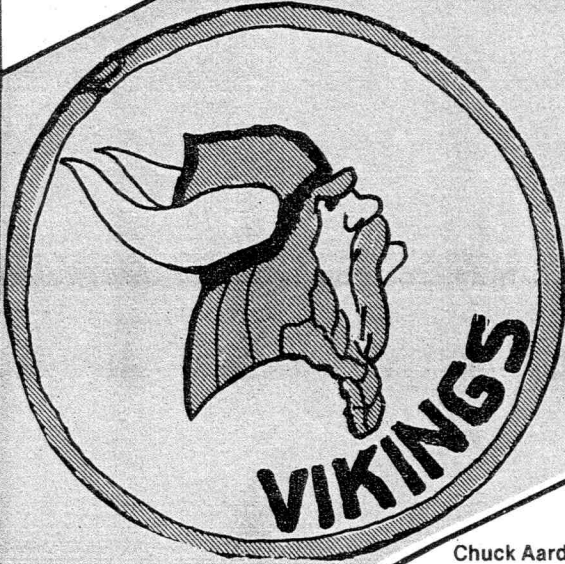
Leo Rueder
Popcorn Vendor
Average Commission: \$15 per game

Scott Jackson
Pop Vendor
Average Commission: \$15 per game



When the Stadium Commission makes its decision Dec. 1 on the location of any new stadium, it could be deciding the economic fate of future generations of Kennedy students. Most of the income now earned by 160 Kennedy students comes from their vending jobs at the Metropolitan Stadium, where they cater to the food and souvenir wants of the public at professional baseball, soccer and football games. Clyde Teawalt, supervisor of the vendors and commissary workers, says most students earn an average of \$500 and \$2,000 per year working at the Met. Using the low figure of \$500 would mean that Kennedy students would bring at least \$80,000 home from the Met, and up to \$320,000, before taxes. A Teawalt, the Met is asking students to begin their work

Making money just like the pro's



Mike K
Ice Cream Vendor
Average Commission: \$25 to \$30 per game

Chuck Aardahl
Hot Dog Vendor
Average Commission: \$25 to \$30 per game

Don Swetala
Program
Average Commission: \$13 per game



\$12 per game

Schaepfi, senior, is one Kennedy student who has done just that. Paul earns a commission of 19.75 percent—the standard for all vendors—on what he sells. Usually, Paul averages about \$35 per game in commissions, and he said he made about \$1,200 at the Met last year. The lack of absolute hours allows him to have the job while still participating in Kennedy sports.

Working at the Met is a good job for senior Denise Davidson, she says, because she gets to work with people her own age. Girls do not sell food or beer in the stands, so they cannot earn the commission the boys get. Instead, Denise and the other female workers earn \$2.18 per hour for work in concessions stands.

If the Stadium Commission decides to build a new multi-purpose stadium somewhere other than in Bloomington, future students who would be filling stadium jobs would be without jobs.

Perhaps the best decision that the commission could make, from a Kennedy student-job standpoint, would be to remodel the Met to increase seating to 65,000 fans. Such a move would create more jobs for student vendors and concessions workers.

In addition to the obvious economic benefits Kennedy students get by working at the Met, they also benefit from a flexible working schedule. There are no set hours or absolute demands that all employees work at all games. Students can pick and choose the games and hours they work, fitting in work around other school or family time demands.

For every game at which the girls work, they are paid for five and one-half hours, whether or not the game actually lasts that long.

Unlike the boy vendors, the girls have set schedules for work and must call in ahead

of time if they cannot be at a game. Working at a novelty stand Bob Leach, junior, is paid a 16 percent commission on the flags, yearbooks, and programs he sells. Novelty stand workers, like concessions workers, are on set work schedules. Bob doesn't mind working at as many games as possible, however, for he says he averages \$75 per game selling souvenirs at Kicks games and slightly less at Twins and Vikings games. Last year, Bob made about \$3,000 in commissions, money he says is being saved for future needs.

Paul, Denise, and Bob are examples of working students whose hard to match income and flexibility opportunities or a loss of that income anywhere else. For such student workers in the future, the Stadium Commission's decision will mean either an increase in job opportunities or a loss of that income altogether.

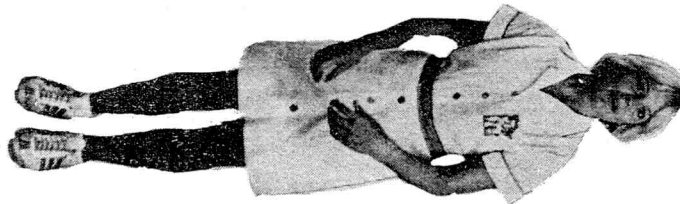
Joe Polson
Peanut Vendor
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m Vendor
Commission: \$20



Monte Hasler
Usher
Game Pay: \$2.30 per hour, minimum 3 hours



Marla Gilbertson
Concession Stands
Game Pay: \$10.18

McKay's optimism motivates team

Anyone who knows Mike McKay knows that he is an incurable optimist. Almost a personification of positive thinking, McKay has worked to bring positive attitudes to track teams for the last four years. Now he is sharing his enthusiasm with the varsity football team as its new head coach.

McKay succeeds Sonny Carlson, who resigned as head coach at the end of last season.

"Our football team is like our entire school, in that it is a first-class operation," said Coach McKay. "All the departments at Kennedy are excellent. The football team, too, excels and does the best it can at all times," he said.

Players seemed anxious in early-season games to prove that Coach McKay's confidence in them is deserved. "Our team gets along really well together," said Tri-Captain Wade Boelter. "Everyone helps everyone out, and each game is a total team effort," he said. That was evident in the outstanding defensive play against Edina East and Eisenhower in the season's first two games, as the opponents were able to score just 13 points combined against the tough Eagle defense.

In the Eisenhower game, the defense held on a crucial fourth-down and one yard attempt by Eisenhower in the fourth period, which gave the ball to the offense and turned the game around.

"Our defense has had a lot of experience," said Coach McKay, "whereas the offense is younger and thus less

experienced. All the offense needs is a little time to develop its skills. They are definitely improving weekly," he said.

The offense already is showing signs of strength. In the Edina East game, the offense drove 75 yards in a long, time-consuming drive for their only score. In the Eisenhower game, the offense took over in the fourth quarter to engineer a 70-yard, 8-minute drive for the game's winning touchdown with just 57 seconds left on the clock.

This year's greatest team asset is the players' excellent attitude, according to junior flanker Henry Jacox. "The team has a very positive attitude and wants to play its best at all times," he said.

McKay, of course, encourages a positive attitude, but "I don't tell them to go crazy in the game, but just to be ready to play, mentally and physically. Mentally, they have to be able to think under pressure and to bring a good attitude with them to the game," he said.

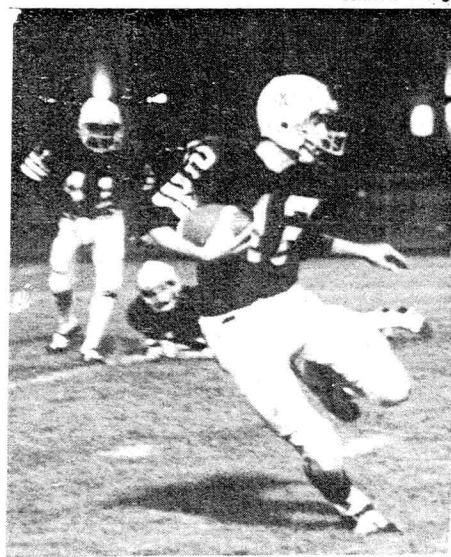
"We're in very good physical shape, which makes us a very tough competitor," said Jacox. McKay added, "It's always been a tradition at Kennedy to be one of the toughest and hardest hitting teams in the league. I feel we have shown that we still are in our first two games," he said.

While returning senior lettermen have played a big role in leading the team, leadership has not been limited to them. The entire team is set on playing tough and being competitive at all times, according to

McKay.

All of these ingredients to a football team — a strong defense, dependable offense, good attitude, and physical strength — might give an optimist like McKay reason to think the team could win the Lake Conference title. However, McKay does not want to look ahead. "We'll just play one game at a time, and one play at a time. In the four or so seconds each play takes, the players must exert their total effort. If we keep doing that, we'll be in good shape."

—John Heasburg



Dave Knight eludes opposition
Kennedy edges Eisenhower 14 to 7



Junior Todd Bordson prepares to drive the ball downfield
Eagles went on to upset Richfield 2-1 in a fiercely-fought game

Boys' soccer capitalizes on its 'opportunity year'

When male soccer players started their captains' practices in early August, they knew they had the opportunity to do something that Kennedy soccer teams have not done since 1972: have a season record better than a .500 average. To accomplish that, they knew they would have to work hard and sweat a lot.

Work they did, which paid off in early September wins, including an important 2-1 victory over soccer archrival Richfield. Sweating, meanwhile, was kept to a minimum, for cool temperatures in August and September made practices less grueling and helped attitudes to become more positive than in previous seasons. As a result, the team has moved beyond the rebuilding stage of the previous four years to enter what Co-Coach Jerry Peterson considers an "opportunity year."

Unusual team depth is making opportunities for success greater. "We have 22 players that can play at any time," said junior starter Glenn Haram, who scored both of the Eagles' goals against Richfield. "We have the best 25-man team in the state, depth-wise," according to Co-Coach Jim Klaseus.

Depth is one key to success; attitude is another. "This group has a super attitude," said Coach Peterson. "They are hard working and just an excellent group of kids."

—Jon Wergler

No be-Ginn-ing coaches a true Blessing

Perhaps it was fate, or maybe just a touch of luck that brought Guy Blessing and Bob Ginn to the world of Kennedy girls' volleyball. When they took the jobs last season, coaches were hard to come by, and the team had not had the same coaches two seasons in a row.

Taking the volleyball coaching jobs must have seemed unusual for industrial arts teachers who teach boys almost without exception. They also lacked knowledge of the game. Experience was something they would have to gain.

However, Coaches Blessing and Ginn are back for a second volleyball season, complete with a little more know-how. They're applying what they learned last season, and more importantly, they know their team.

"We at least know their names and

abilities now. We know what to expect from them, and they know what to expect from us," said Coach Ginn.

Their experiences with the league have taught them what to look for in opposing school's teams. They better understand the patterns of offense and defense that they must train Kennedy's girls to be able to handle.

While the team does have an advantage this season because of the coaches' greater expertise, the group does face some weaknesses. According to Coach Blessing, "We don't have the numbers we had last year to step into the various positions. A lack of returning seniors means our girls are relatively inexperienced in varsity play," he said.

Other teams have an advantage over Kennedy when it comes to height, as well.

Coach Ginn said, "We're not a very tall team. Our girls must face teams with players that are 6'3" and over. However, we've got good hustle on the court, and that's to our advantage," he said.

Central to the satisfaction Coaches Blessing and Ginn say they've felt while working with the team is the feeling of group spirit that they have seen develop. "We have great team togetherness," said Coach Ginn. The players "are all pulling together; they're all working better as a unit," said Coach Blessing.

That good group feeling has resulted in an atmosphere that makes coaching a pleasant experience. As Mr. Ginn says, "I've had more fun with volleyball in one year than I had in eight years of working with boys' athletics."

-Janet Prindle

CAPSULE COVERAGE

Football

Defeat Edina East 7-6 ... **Dave Knight** connects with **Henry Jacox** for 16 yard touch-down pass ... **Tim Connolly** converts extra point ... Squeeze by Eisenhower 14-7 ... **Wade Boelter** picks up fumble and runs it in for touchdown ... Knight scores winning touchdown with 52 seconds left in game ... Connolly kicks both extra points.

Soccer (F)

First girls' soccer game in the history of JFK is a 6-0 shutout victory over St. Louis Park ... Co-captains **Jana Masee** and **Mary Perrier** each score two goals ... **Cici McCan** and **Toni Hemmer** each contribute by scoring one goal apiece.

Volleyball

Trounced Lincoln 2-0 in the first game of the season 18-16, 18-3 ... Senior Captain **Vicki Nelson** played exceptional setting game ... Senior **Wendy Godwin** and Junior **Sue Godwin** show strong performance.

X-Country (M)

Beat Richfield and lose to Minnetonka in Lake Conference meet ... **Dan Thole** places second against Richfield with time on 17:05 ... **Tom Jacobson** runs in at 17:23.

X-Country (F)

Inexperienced harriers lose first meet of the season to both Minnetonka and Richfield ... **Jodi MacAllister** is timed at 15:20 ...

Debbie Braatz and **Linda Driscoll** follow close behind with times of 15:23 and 15:24.

Soccer (M)

Mike Doran records shutout in nonconference game against Duluth Cathedral 3-0 ... Eagles edge Richfield 2-1 ... **Glenn Haram** scores both goals ... **Dave Griffith's** lone goal is not enough for victory in a 2-1 loss to Armstrong ... Eagles beat Sibley 4-2 ... Seniors **John Amato**,

Jamie Kiedrowski, **Ron Thorud**, and Junior **Bruce Zilka** all scoring one point ... Bomb Edina East 5-2 ... **Thorud**, **Amato**, **Zilka**, **Todd Buelow**, and **Chuck Engberg** all score in the triumph

Tennis

Defeated by Park Center 4-1 ... **Dana Michel** wins number one singles 6-4, 6-4 ... Fail to Edina East 4-1 ... Michel takes singles again 6-2, 6-4 ... Girls fall to Eisenhower and Fridley 5-0 ...

Lose to Cooper 4-1 ... **Julie Klein** second singles wins 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Gymnastics

This year's senior gymnastic captains are **Joe Boeser** and **Don Bartosch** ... Strong performances are expected of Senior **Scott Alman** ... Juniors **Keith** and **Kent Carlson** along with **Steve Gonczy** are also expected to carry some of the load.

FACES IN THE CROWD

John Amato, returning senior letterman, is co-captain in varsity boys' soccer. He has all the requirements of a great soccer player, according to Coach Jerry Peterson. With his outstanding skills, size, and speed, he is a "super talented player."



Jana Masee, senior, is co-captain of the school's first girls' soccer team. She has played on other soccer teams for nine years, and her experience has made her a good leader and "a very aggressive soccer player," said Coach Lynn Aaze.

Geoff Ebeling, senior, is a football tri-captain. He sat out last season with a foot injury, so he is in his first year as a varsity running back. "He can catch, block, and run with the ball well," said Coach Mike McKay. "He's an all-purpose back."



VIEWPOINTS

Editorial

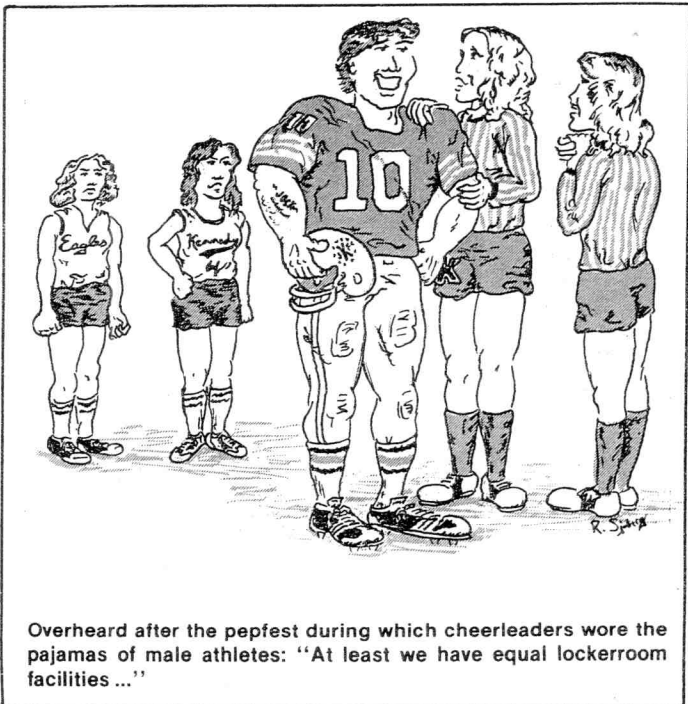
Fairness has faults

Non-sex bias in the public schools has gained fresh attention at Kennedy. Directed by federal guidelines stemming from the 1972 Title IX legislation, the School Board ordered expanded lockerroom facilities, greater storage space, and more room for activities to be created in a remodeled Kennedy girls' physical education area. This was done to bring the girls' athletic facilities up to the level of that provided for the boys in the school's original design.

While this action brings applause from most quarters, it does overshadow a different kind of equality problem: that of academic excellence as compared with athletic emphasis. As academic departments increasingly feel the annual strain of budget cuts and the resulting shortages in funds for materials, films, and field trips, questions are sure to be raised regarding the money spent on the expanded facilities vs. money allotted for learning.

State law provides that money can be raised, through taxes, for capital (building) improvements. Other funds may be raised for academic budgets, and the two types of funds may not be used interchangeably. So, even though the taxpayers provide all the money used for education, the state has specified that funds must be used in specific ways. This means that the \$106,520 spent on an athletic lockerroom project for Kennedy's 180 female athletes could never have found its way into the academic budget of \$75,500 that is allotted for learning materials for Kennedy's 1900 students this year.

While not begrudging the girls their improved facilities, it does seem illogical that school funding should be restricted the way it has been. On the one hand, the federal government orders changes in the name of equality, but provides no funds for it. Then the state says a certain amount may be spent on education in a district, but only in particular ways. The way the laws are set up, the schools can get tax money to build terrific facilities from each year's tax levy, but that some money can never be applied to learning budgets. Lawmakers, it seems, need a better education when it comes to school finance.



Overheard after the pepfest during which cheerleaders wore the pajamas of male athletes: "At least we have equal lockerroom facilities ..."

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INPUT

In the past few years the number of letters received for publication by **The Torch** has been slowly decreasing. This may reflect the fact that there is little for students, teachers, or administrators to comment on, or it may be because people simply lack the interest to take the time to express themselves. It also could be caused by ineffective efforts by **The Torch** to get responses from readers.

Whatever the reason, I would like to see a reverse in the trend. Certainly there are things at Kennedy that deserve reader comments. The new attendance policies are an obvious example.

Letters to the Editor are invited on any topic. Please give letters to any **Torch** staff member or bring them to the Journalism Room. The deadline for any issue is the second week of the month. All letters must be signed and are subject to editing — with the writer's approval — to fit whatever space limitations there may be. Please—be willing to express yourself.



'Rumours'

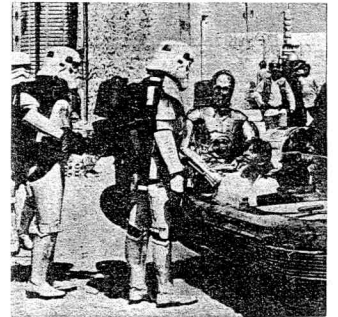
Fleetwood Mac has done it again. Less than two years after their first album together, this phenomenal Anglo-American band has produced another winner, **Rumours**.

With the blending of lead singers Christine McVie' and Stevie Nick's torchy silken voices, powerful, straight forward guitar, and forceful, easy rhythms, the band has come up with a smooth, pulsating sound.

Rumours' diverse repertoire maintains a high level of musical excellence. With the rousing hits "Don't Stop" and "Go Your Own Way", the soft subtlety of McVie's "Oh Daddy" and Stevie Nicks' sultry "Gold Dust Woman", the album forms a spectrum of sound which has sold more than 3 million copies.

After 11 months in production, Fleetwood Mac has achieved and passed all expectations, as **Rumours** has confirmed.

—Nora Wildgen



'Star Wars'

"Star Wars" takes place "a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away." Accordingly, the movie does not pretend to have any deep meaning or to be a comment on the degradation of human society. "Star Wars" is just an old-fashioned movie, with good against evil and the hero getting the girl.

Revolving around the struggle between the Galactic Empire "bad guys" and the rebels ("good guys") over the blueprints for the planet-destroying Death Star, the movie pits Darth Vader and the rest of the galaxy against the Princess Leia and Luke Skywalker. Complete with blown up planets, ray guns, and full of golly-gee whiz special effects, the movie climaxes in a spatial dog-fight between Luke and his rebel fighters and the planet-sized Death Star.

Any physics student will tell you a battle of this type is impossible, but it makes the end of the movie exciting, nonetheless.

—Todd Maddison

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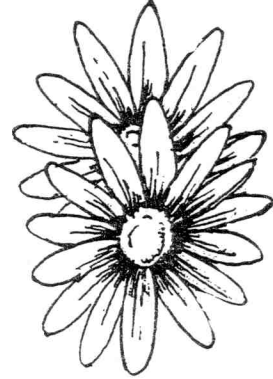
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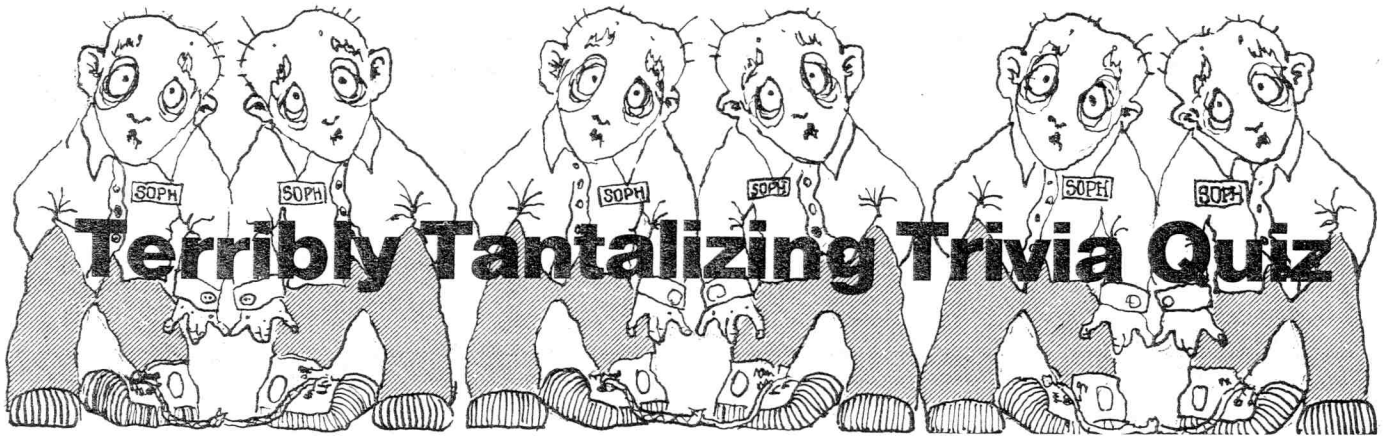
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Terribly Tantalizing Trivia Quiz

1. What year did Kennedy open?
2. Who was the school's first principal?
3. What was the first name selected for Kennedy when the school was planned?
4. What year did Kennedy have its largest graduating class, and how many seniors were in that class?
5. What was the first year Kennedy went to the State Hockey Tournament?
6. Which State Representative in the Minn. Legislature is a Kennedy graduate?
7. To what tune is the Kennedy "Alma Mater" song?
8. Twenty-eight of Kennedy's original faculty members are still teaching here. Name at least five of them.
9. What are the call letters for Kennedy's student broadcasting station?
10. If all floors of the Kennedy building were laid out on the ground, how many acres would it cover?
11. How many Homecoming football games has Kennedy won?
12. Who is the school's principal? Assistant principals?
13. Who did the Kennedy hockey team lose to in the first round of the State Hockey Tournament in 1976? What was the score?
14. How many students attend Kennedy this year?
15. What was the cost of the Kennedy building?
16. What is the third line of Kennedy's "Alma Mater" song?
17. The sister of a Kennedy sophomore wrote the words to the Eagle fight song when the school opened. Who is that sophomore? Better yet, who is her sister?
18. Who is the new school nurse?
19. What was the score of Kennedy over Robbinsdale last year in the Region 6AA Championship basketball game?
20. What is the seating capacity of the school's cafeteria?
21. During which years was Kennedy on modular scheduling?
22. How many teachers were committed to mental institutions during that time?
23. Which national government officials had their pictures taken with the Kennedy band on the U.S. Capitol steps in Washington, D.C., last spring?
24. What was the Kennedy property used for before the School Board purchased it?
25. What was the record of Kennedy's first football team?
26. What is the quickest and easiest way to get to the fourth floor?
27. Name the only two head football coaches in the school's history.
28. When was the JB Singers group organized?
29. Only one sport has won a state championship, and that sport has placed first twice. Name it.
30. Who was the head counselor who retired last year after 41 years in education?
31. Who holds the all-time banana eating contest record at Kennedy? For eating how many big yellow ones in a two-minute period?
32. Who was the only Kennedy teacher ever to be fired and then to have his job reinstated five years later (though not at Kennedy)?
33. What was the sport and the year that girls had their first interscholastic athletic season?
34. Who was the only Kennedy teacher ever to die during the school year?
35. How many round plates are in stock in the Kennedy cafeteria?

Answers to the Trivia Quiz:

1. 1965—a good year for high schools
2. R. F. Vinatieri
3. Bloomington East
4. 1970-747 students
5. 1966
6. Bob Benedict, also former mayor
7. The "Navy Hymn"
8. Dick Anderson, Roger Anderson, Orin Bergan, John Bloom, James Bontrager, Sonny Carlson, Elaine Carlson, Virgil Clausen, John Dennis, George Drier, Bob Ginn, Richard Halverson, West Hanson, Roger House, Blake Jaskowiak, Loren Kestler, Ann Miller, Myron Olson, Richard Pearson, Charles Peterson, Buster Radebach, Cal Strand, Steve Strommen, Larry Thomforde, Ray Thompson, Dillah Thronton, Marlon
9. KTAV
10. 12.5 acres
11. All but one, 1975 against Richfield
12. Don Hasbrouck, principal; Ray Hanson and Mike Karbo, assistants
13. Grand Rapids, 2-1
14. 1923
15. \$4,137,345
16. "To shine the light eternally..."
17. CeCe McCann, and her sister is Colleen
18. Ethel Furrill
19. 46-44
20. 600
21. 1970-1973
22. No official tally was made
23. Senator Hubert Humphrey, Congressman William Frenzel
24. It was a potato farm, producing Eagle-Brand potatoes
25. 3 wins, 6 losses
26. Ask any sophomore
27. Sonny Carlson and Mike Mckey
28. 1966
29. Baseball, 1965 and 1975
30. Anna Mae Dawson
31. Paul Wergler, 11.5 bananas
32. Patrick Stevens
33. Girls' Volleyball, 1972-1973
34. Charles Farrell
35. 967 — ask any cook



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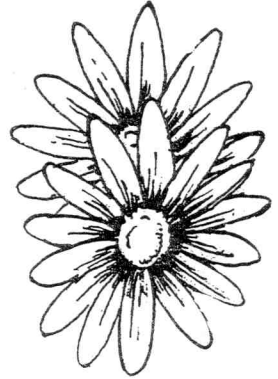
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