The Bridge

West Chicago Community High School | Volume 10 Number 1 | September 26, 1980

Strike one for WCCHS teachers

by Pete Girard

The 1980-81 school year, while only a few weeks old, has brought many new things to WCCHS. New rules, new teachers, a new lunch schedule, and most importantly, a strike by the Teacher's Association.

The strike, which began September 10 after almost six months of negotiations, was the first in the high school's history.

The negotiations, which began April 28, included three sessions with a federal mediator.

"For the first five months of negotiations, the main issue was Reduction in Force (RIF) policy" Teachers Association President Karl Coyner explained, "The board offered a plan that would base teacher lay-offs on the individual's merit as a teacher, rather than seniority."

The Reduction In Force issue was referred to a joint committee, that will investigate the issue and then present it's findings to the board and association.

The next major issue in the negotiations was that of the salary index. This is a system by which a teacher's salary is determined. It bases an individual's salary on their years of experience as a teacher, as well as their educational background.

The board made four salary proposals, two-two year and two one-year proposals. The one year proposals are as follows: Proposal 1: A one-year contract with a base salary of $13,625 to be applied to the current index. Proposal 2: A one-year contract with a base salary of $13,400 to be applied to the current index plus the following additional amounts to be added to each teacher's salary:

Teachers Salary On Index	Amount To Be Added To Index Salary
$13,400 - $17,500	$1,000
$17,501 - $21,700	$ 800
$21,701 - $25,900	$ 600
$25,901 - $30,450	$ 400

Two year contract offers: Proposal 1: A two-year contract with a base salary of $13,705 to be applied to current index, with a base salary for the second year to be increased 5% plus one-half of the increase in the consumer price index between 7% and 15%. Proposal 2: A two-year contract with a base salary of $13,460 to be applied to the current index plus the following additional amounts to be added to each teacher's salary:

Teachers Salary On Index	Amount To Be Added To Index Salary
$13,460 - $17,500	$1,000
$17,501 - $21,700	$ 800
$21,701 - $25,900	$ 600
$25,901 - $30,560	$ 400

The Teacher's Association proposed a one-year conract with a base salary of $13,775 to be applied to the current index.

During the May 19 negotiating session, both the board and the Association agreed that the issue of the salary index, referred to as "Appendix A" in the minutes of the session, "would not be brought to the table again." The minutes were then signed and were resolved in the hopes of averting a strike.

Classes began September 2 as scheduled, even though an agreement had not yet been reached. This has happened in the past and was not considered to be improper action.

Tuesday, September 9 brought about a 13 hour bargaining session in which the board reintroduced the salary index issue. Upon reintroduction of this issue, The Association voted almost unanimously to strike.

September 10 found the teachers manning picket lines at various points around the high school. While most students heard about the strike on the radio or called the high school to check out the situation, a few students arrived at school, only to discover it closed.

On the first day's of the strike, the students enjoyed their sudden vacation, but several of them hoped the strike would not last more than a couple days.

The weekend brought more negotiations, dated by Richard Sackett and George Strecker, who are members of the school board and teacher's association respectively.

As negotiations continued, other issues but the Sunday night session failed to bring the two sides closer to an agreement.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday September 16, The community turned out in full force to voice it's opinions during the public hearing. The board was addressed by the Booster club, students, teachers, parents, and concerned citizens.

During the hearing, George Strecker informed the board that if both sides could come to an agreement, the Teacher's Association would honor a tentative agreement.

The board then went into executive session to discuss personnel matters.

At 12:30 a.m. the regular meeting was adjourned, but it was stated that negotiations would continue, as progress was being made.

Teacher's were called back to school at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday to vote on a tentative proposal. The association voted to approve proposal, and school resumed at 8:50 a.m. the same morning.

(photo by Bill Spellmen; courtesy of The West Chicago Press)

(photo by Bill Spellmen; courtesy of The West Chicago Press)

News Briefs

No more junk food

by Debbie Smith

Is there a junk food law? Foods of minimal nutritional value may not be sold from the beginning of the school day until the end of the last lunch period.

These foods would be identified as soda water (carbonated beverages), chewing gum, and certain candies (hard candies jellies and marshmallow candies), and candy coated popcorn.

The identified categories of foods of minimal nutritional value will be updated every May 1 and November 1 of every year provided there is a necessary change.

These foods would provide less than five percent of the United States recommended Dietary Allowance for each of the eight specified nutrients per serving.

This rule must be implemented in schools no later than July 1, 1980.

We've made some changes

by Kris Schmitt

One of the biggest rule changes this year pertains to students failing classes. They are no longer required to go to a quiet study hall. This change took place because students chose not to do their homework in the time provided. As a result the study hall did not help them pass their classes.

The other main rule change is the choice of having In-School Suspension. Instead of the student serving their suspension out of school, they can now choose to have In-School Suspension for a minimum of one to ten days.

It will be awhile until the school administration knows if these new rules will work so we'll have to wait and see.

Need a car wash?

by Teresa Blackledge

The new West Chicago Senior Girl Scout Troop #9 is sponsoring a car wash on September 27, 1980 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the W.C.C.H.S. parking lot. Cars will be charged $1.50, trucks $2.00, and vans $2.50.

Take it for "grant"-ed

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards, across the nation, this fall to young people, many of high school age, to pursue independent, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980.

A slide/tape presentation and booklet on the history of segregation in Memphis, Tennessee, a collection of crafts and religious objects with accompanying text by Native American youth in New Mexico, and a booklet covering the entire history of a small Montana town founded in 1910 are some of the pojects undertaken by high school students with the help of a Youthgrant.

All projects, whether group or individual, must result in a concrete end-product, and must involve research in one or more areas of the humanities, which include history, folklore, ethnic studies, linguistics, and the history of art. Projects in the creative arts, sciences, and social reform are not eligible for the program, and scholarships are not offered.

If you are interested in the program, you may wish to talk to your counselor or social studies teacher and then write before October 15, 1980 to:

Youthgrants Guidelines
Mail Stop 103-H
National Endowment
for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

Student Council doings

by Joe Zollner

As students return to the grinding stone for another school year, Student Council returns to the tedious work awaiting them. Under the supervision of Advisor Terry Zimmermann, the Student Council Executive Board meets regularly during third hour. Meetings are in the Student Council Office, where the Executive Board discusses upcoming projects and the events they sponsor.

The Executive Board is made up of six members of the Student Council. These members include President, Tim Rathjen, Vice President, Lora Allen, Secretary, Amy Judson, and Treasurer, Joe Zollner. Also meeting with them are Robin Weber and Carm Aiello, chairpersons of the Activity and Publicity Committees.

At the moment, one of the most important activities of the Student Council is organizing Homecoming. As all should know, Homecoming is just around the corner. A reminder to all clubs and organizations, that rules and regulations will be available soon. Make sure to get them if you don't receive them.

The Council hopes there will be more effort this year to keep down vandalism. Student Council is, once again, in charge of the Vandalism Fund. There is five thousand dollars in this fund, and whenever vandalism occurs, the money to pay for repairs comes from here. Five thousand dollars may sound like a lot, but at our high rate of vandalism it goes very quickly. Remember, any money left over goes to you, the students, so the only ones you hurt are yourselves.

In closing, due to the teachers strike, freshmen elections were postponed until September 18, 1980. Much thanks to all people who participated in the elections, and congratulations new freshman officers.

Welcome back!

As the 1980-81 school year gets into full swing, a school institution will enter it's tenth year. Yes, the Bridge has actually been around since 1970. Sure it's changed quite a bit since then, but these changes reflect the yearly change of the staff that runs the paper.

This year Editorial staff consists of Pete Girard - Editor-in-Chief, Hector Gutierrez - Sports Editor, Wendy Lewis - New Editor, Michelle Monroe - Photo Editor, Debbie Smith - Production manager, and Bobbie Walz - Feature Editor. These are the people who "Determine the content and editorial policy" (for those of you out there who actually read ther staff box).

Serving as assistant are Fran Kerr - photography, Dawn Osterman - Features, and Lisa Yunker - News. Along with them we have a business staff consisting of Ken Beeman - Circulation manager, Diane Haase and Linda Kostner - Chief typists and Mike Wyer - Advertising manager. Our Advisor is Tim Courtney.

Since the Bridge is the school newspaper, both students and faculty are encouraged to contribute to the paper in any way possible. Whether you want to write, type, draw, or take pictures there's a place for you on the Bridge.

As for policies, we have decided to run personals again this year. This will not be in every issue, but at certain times of the year, such as Christmas and Valentines Day. We will charge for the space used to print the cryptic messages submitted to us. Prices will be announced at a later date.

Our policy for letters to the editor is very simple. Please limit yourself to 250 words, and you must sign your letters if you want them printed. If you don't want the school to know who you are, just say so after your name. We will edit letters for length, spelling, and libelous material. Letters should be brought to room 216 at the announced times.

During the year we will try to publish a paper that has something for everyone. Our News page will cover school events as well as national news that affect the school population. We will present our views on various subjects in our editorial, and we encourage you to respond with letters. The feature page will continue to present movie and record reviews, as well as Wego People, Interviews with students and faculty. And our sports section will cover all sports. We will also have a complete scoreboard in every issue.

We are looking forward to our eventful school year. We hope this year is the best for the senior class, and we welcome the freshman class to their first year in the high school.

Students: forgotten victims?

Now that the first strike in the high school's history has come to an end. We can assess the damage done.

While it is obvious that the teachers lost several of the things they wanted in their contract, and, judging by the public attitude expressed at

the September 16 Board of Education meeting, the board has lost the respect of the community. The real losers were the students.

Yes, the students. It may seem that the strike gave us an extra vacation, but we paid a hefty price for this respite. It cost us a football game, several swim meets and most of the other events scheduled during the five day strike. We also lost five days of classes, five days that will not be made up. Most importantly, we feel we have lost the ability to completely

Editorial

trust both the association and the board, two organizations that are sup-

posed to have our best interests in mind.

It's good to be back in school again, and we're sure this will eventually be no more than a dim memory. But one thing everyone should remember is that no matter what the eventual outcome, the students are the real victims of a strike.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

We were told earlier that if we had fewer lunch hours in our day, that we'd have a shorter school day. But then at the assembly when the question was brought up, Mr. DuFour told me that it **was** impossible. Well, personally all of us think you're talkin' nuts! If the bus service would cost that much, why don't we get a new bus service. (There are plenty out there you know). In fact, if the junior high can take the bus to school with us why can't we take the bus home with them. All we'd have to do is use the morning routes. We are the only school that I know of that gets out at 3:30. It really isn't fair. We don't get home until 4 o'clock then we do our homework and chores and our whole day is shot! It would probably cost the school more money to keep it open than it would to make the necessary changes. The board couldn't have looked into the subject that hard or they would have found a reasonable solution. Even if it costs money now, it would still pay off in the long-run. We feel that if a little more effort was put into it, we could do it, and by having shorter classes, you'd have less boredom and A LOT happier students. So why don't they give it another try? I'm sure most everyone agrees.

Jeane Murray
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The Bridge

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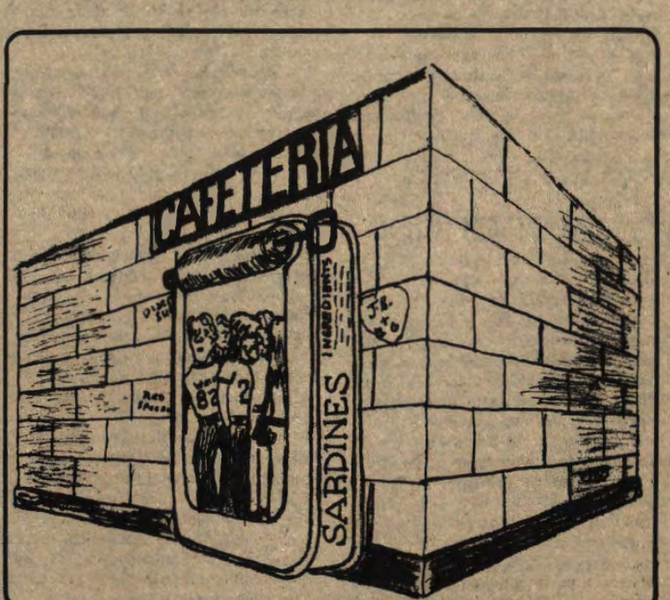
The BRIDGE is the student newspaper of West Chicago Community High School. The BRIDGE office is located in room 216.

Letter to the editors are not to exceed 250 words and must be signed. If an individual desires to remain anonymous, he should merely state so following his signature. We reserve the right to edit, if necessary, for length and for libelous material.

Content and editorial policy are determined by the editors with concurrence of the BRIDGE editorial staff. The advisor acts in the capacity of a professional consultant. The opinions are not necessarily those of the student body of the high school.



Features

Couldn't live without My Bodyguard

by John Watanabe

Take a small, accurate story; add in some young, talented new faces; and have it filmed at a high school, with a former producer sitting in the director's chair for the first time. The resulting project, **"My Bodyguard,"** is not only rather off beat, but also turns out to be very funny, sensitive, and a most indispensable treasure among this year's flicks.

Movie review

"My Bodyguard" was filmed in Chicago and is the first directional effort of former producer Tony Bill. Chris Makepeace, who made his film debut in last summer's **"Meatballs,"** plays Clifford Peache, a lonely, wealthy kid who gets tossed into a tough high school when his dad is transferred to Chicago as manager of the Ambassador East Hotel.

Clifford has never attended a public school before, and he immediately runs into problems with a school bully named Moody (Matt Dillon from **"Little Darlings"**). Everyday, Moody forces the kids to hand over their lunch money, but Clifford, the new kid, is defiant and refuses to pay.

After being bullied by Moody and his mobsters, Clifford tries to hire as his bodyguard a mysterious kid named Linderman. Evanston resident Adam Baldwin is outstanding in his film debut as Linderman, a fearsome, silent giant who lumbers around like Frankenstein and is rumored to have a half-dozen homicides to his credit.

Adam Baldwin (left) and Chris Makepeace join forces to oppose a campus bully in 20th Century-Fox's comedy MY BODYGUARD.

Clifford continuously tries to talk to Linderman, and what eventually develops is one of the funniest and warmest friendships on film.

There is also some diverting comedy at the Ambassador East Hotel, featuring Martin Mull as Clifford's father and constantly harassed hotel manager, veteran Ruth Gordan as Clifford's wild and crazy grandmother, and Oscar-winning actor John Housemen as a stern hotel executive.

"... a very fine and unique film that we can really appreciate."

"My Bodyguard" is a very fine and unique film that we can really appreciate on this year's list of summer-released flicks, which has been stuffed with bloody murders and inane comedies that insult your intelligence. It's a very amusing, humane, and amiable story that everyone should like.

The acting is great. Makepeace, Baldwin, and Dillon are all excellent young actors. Their performances are as natural and realistic as can be. Another kid that I must mention is newcomer Paul Quandt (a Chicagoan), a frequent scene stealer as a little lost soul who has been under the power of Moody for much too long.

Matt Dillon (left) is a young tough guy who intimidates apprehensive new student, Chris Makepeace, in 20th Century-Fox's MY BODYGUARD, which also stars Ruth Gordon, Martin Mull and introducing Adam Baldwin.

"My Bodyguard" is a big break not only for its bright, young novices, but also for some of its adults. Martin Mull, the talented artist, comedian, and musicial who attracted millions of viewers on **"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"** and **"Fernwood 2-Night,"** previously hadn't found much luck in motion pictures. Now he may boast that he's one of the stars of an artistic and commercial success. Tony Bill has frequently been paged as Mr. Bill, but with this strong directional debut, he proves that he is much more than a clump of Play-doh.

I really have to say that **"My Bodyguard"** is this year's **"Rocky"**. The script is filled with the same kind of natural and humorous dialog, and we cheer for Makepeace and Baldwin all the way as they do battle against their foes. Many people are excited that Chicago is once again becoming a movie capital. Let's hope that the Windy City will turn out not only movies, but GOOD movies, like **"The Blues Brothers"** and **"My Bodyguard."**

Rating for **"My Bodyguard"**: four stars.

New faces on our faculty

by David Bahlmann

Well it's school time again and as usual some changes have occurred over the summer. One of those changes has been in the faculty line up. Seven teachers and 2 deans have been added to the list.

The Math department gained four new teachers this year. First we have Mr. Richard Berg who is a graduate of Wheaton College with a major in Math. This is his first year of teaching and he exclaims, "West Chicago is an outstanding school! The kids have a lot more going for them than I ever did" and adds, "the staff here is very professional." He is also an assistant coach on the Freshman level.

"The staff here is very professional."

Following close behind is Mr. Pat LaMaster, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He majored not only in Math but also in Physics. He is this year's volleyball coach. When asked how he received this teaching position he replied, "I got a lot of job offers, but picked this one as the best and I like it here very much even though I've been here just 6 days."

Next we have Mr. Kanold, out of Illinois State University. This is his 7th year of teaching and proclaims, "I feel good about this school. I had been interviewed in a lot of places, but this school had the best system and a real positive attitude towards education." As of now Tim is officially this years basketball coach and would later like to help coach some other sports.

Winding up the Math Department is Mr. Michael Barborak. Mr. Barborak earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He later received his Masters Degree from Steven F. Austin College in Nacogdoches Texas. He also has two majors, Math and Physical Education. He has picked West Chicago out of many resumes as the most interesting. "I am very impressed with the school program. It's super so far." He will be this years head coach of boys basketball.

In the English Department we have Mrs. Connie Relias from Drake University. As a 1980 graduate, Relias majored in drama, english, education. "When I heard there was an open position here, I applied for the job," she explains. "I'm glad I got the job because everyone I've worked with I've enjoyed, even the kids" she adds. She will be directing plays through the school year and is sponsoring the Thespians.

"this is probably one of the best groupings of faculty members anywhere, 'The student body has tremendous potential'."

Well so much for the teachers, now let's meet the dean and her assistant, Mrs. Barb Sered Zabelin is a graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington. She received a master in Alternative Education, Behavior, Disorder and Communication. She taught six years of English, Math, and Social Studies before coming to West Chicago. "In my last job I had a lot of administrative responsibility" she replies when asked about her change from teacher to dean. "Teaching was a wonderful background for problems with students, and teachers et-cetera. I get a lot of close contact."

She feels that this is probably one of the best groupings of faculty members anywhere and boasts "The Student Body has tremendous potential."

Her assistant Mr. John Highland is a graduate of Western Illinois University. There he received his Bachelors degree, and later at Northern Illinois University gained his masters. His major was in Physical Education which he taught for five years before coming here. For him the change was severe. "I have gone up in salary but down in popularity because I have to be more strict" he protests. "I have developed great pride in the school and community and working with the people here has been great so far" he adds. He cannot get involved in coaching which he would like because of the time this job needs. He sadly expresses "I will miss football after being involved in one way or another for 18 years."

So if you see them in the hall why not just stick out your hand and introduce yourself. The school year will go faster, and be a lot more fun. You may be glad you did.

Record review

AC/DC — No short circuit here

by Rick Cesario

Australian rockers AC/DC have gotten it together once again with their latest LP *"Back In Black"*.

After finally breaking through last year with their **Highway to Hell** album, this makes an excellent follow-up. **Back in Black** is already in the top 20 on area charts and is also getting much deserved airplay on FM stations.

Back in Black has ten tracks, each packed with the high energy rhythm rock and screaming vocals AC/DC is known for.

New vocalist Brian Johnson seems to be the perfect replacement for lead singer Bon Scott, after Bon died last spring. Brian's voice has the same screaming and raspiness that Bon had. The two voices are hard to tell apart.

This album has a little more guitar work than **Highway to Hell** has. Instead of a monotonous rhythm like most of the songs on the **Highway to Hell** album, this one had tighter, more developed rhythm and lead guitar.

The first song on side one, *Hell's Bells*, begins with church bells then kicks into action with electrifying guitars by Angus Young and brother Malcolm along with bass guitar by Cliff Williams. Drummer Phil Rudd pieces it together as singer Brian Johnson screams in opening lines. *"Hell's Bells"* is reportedly dedicated to the late Bon Scott, although there is no mention of him on the album.

This album proves they can add much moe than dull basic rhythm. Fans must also like the new work as they quickly snatched up tickets to their September 20th concert.

W.C.C.H.S. Explores Foreign Area

by Wendy Lewis

Last fall, Mrs. Terry Strohm set up an exchange of students between a school in West Germany and WCCHS. In March, West Chicago hosted 21 German Students and two adult sponsors, only to have the trip reciprocated by our school.

On August 2, 14 students and two adult sponsors left for a three week exchange to the Internate Scholars in West Germany.

"The purpose of the trip" Mrs. Strohm informed, "was to give our students the chance to experience German family and school life."

According to many of the students who participated in the exchange, home life, and school life were very different yet school was preferred. The school they stayed at was a boarding school, this in itself made it very different for Americans. "I didn't like the afternoon quiet time," commented Carm Aiello. "They never told us we had to be in our rooms at 8 p.m.," added Kathy Peterson.

The WCCHS students also felt that they were not well prepared for and felt a little uneasy about the German teachers "lack of enthusiam," as Meg Berry put it, "for their participating in class activities." "They weren't organized enough," protested Andy Dagley with a smile.

There were few students who didn't get this impression.

When asked to compare the school in Germany with WCCHS, Strohm declined mentioning only that because of the nature of a boarding school it was totally different.

"I think WCCHS was definitely well represented," Strohm stated. Everyone interviewed was very positive about the experience. "I'd do it again if I had the money," concluded Dave Carey.

Lack of experience, key factor

by Michelle Monroe

The main conflict in this years varsity football team is "lack of experience," which was seen in their game against Geneva. There are only 12 seniors on the squad this year along with 26 juniors and 1 sophomore. "This does hurt our team in the conference because of the other teams being senior-playing teams and we are a junior oriented team. It makes it harder due to the lack of experience in our team" said Cocah Parker. "If we were to play the game against Geneva over, there wouldn't be any change in the game plan. We mainly just lacked experience."

Parker said "The team is hungry for the game against Naperville North, and as they say, 'Time heals all wounds.' " (Referring to the game against Geneva.)

"That's why we needed the game against St. Charles, to get as much experience as possible. Due to the teacher strike it wasn't possible to play St. Charles, although the team did get to practice during the strike with Coach Doug Juraska who is also a teacher at District 33."

When Coach Parker came up against the question of whether we have a chance at the DuPage Valley Conference Title, he replied "Realistically speaking-No. But due to our talent and enthusiasm, you never know, we do have good speed and strength."

"The key players to the game are the quarterback, center and tail backs."

"The key players to the game are ..."

"We have two very good tail backs in Craig Wheatly and Rob Ream. Center Kirk Schmitt also plays an important role but needs more experience," said Parker.

Coach Parker summed up his outlook on the season in one word: "Enjoyable."

Hamilton scrambles from GENEVA'S defense.

Craig Wheatly who Coach Parker feels is a good tailback.

We-go Scoreboard

Football

WE-GO(H) 0	Geneva	27

Soccer

WE-GO(H) 1	Bolingbrook	0
WE-GO(A) 1	Addison Trail	6
WE-GO(H) 2	Wheaton North	3

Womens' Swimming

WE-GO(H) 105	Larkin	66

Golf

WE-GO(H)	Lake Park
WE-GO(H)	Naperville North
WE-GO(A)	Glenbard North

Tennis

WE-GO(A)	3rd Place	Gary Grove Invitational
WE-GO(H) 0	East Aurora	5

Games rescheduled

by Bobbie Walz

Due to the teachers strike, all West Chicago High School athletic events were cancelled.

All conference games will be made up or are already rescheduled. Non-conference games will not be made up and go down in the book as forfeits. Ron Hansen, athletic director said, "Unfortunately, all teams are hurt by a strike."

New Coaches gear up for new year

If you haven't already met them, this is your chance to get aquainted. To start with we have Mr. Bill Hois. Mr. Hois teaches Physical Education as a graduate of the University of Illinois where Physical Education was his major. He will also be this year's head coach of boy's gymnastics and includes, "It is my job to get a girl's gymnastics team started this year."

Next we have another P.E. teacher by the name of Mr. Jeff Stewart. Mr. Stewart attended the University of Illinois for three years and then finished two more years at Northern Illinois University. He assists Coach Parker with the varsity football squad and will also coach basketball and track.

"The kids are good here" he expresses, "and although I'm not too familiar with all of the staff, the ones I do work with are well qualified and very cooperative."

"It is my job to get a girls gymnastics team started this year."

"The kids are good here ... I'm not too familiar with the staff."

Hamilton leads WILDCATS on to the field Friday night.

4th quarter Unexpected loss at football game

by Bobbie Walz and Hector Gutierrez

Friday 19, during the fourth quarter of the sophomore football, official Vito Siciliano, age 58, suffered a heart attack. Dr. Perkins, the other two officials and the trainer, attempted to give the down referee mouth to mouth and Cardio-Pulmonary-Resusitation (CPR). Several minutes later, Rick Mitchel and Jim Buenrostro, the West Chicago Fire Department's Emergency Medical Technicians and Ambulance Personal arrived on the field.

"The Fire Department," according to Ron King, another EMTA believed "Siciliano had a heart attack on the field." King also commented that "he had had past heart history but neglected to tell anyone."

The DuPage County Coroner's office reports that "Siciliano had a massive heart attack on the field and was pronounced dead on arrival at Central DuPage Hospital Emergency Room."

Ironically, another official, Bob Bianchi refereeing at the St. Francis football game during the fourth quarter had chest pains, took a heart pill and was driven by car to Central DuPage Hospital where he is now in stable condition.

SCHEDULE OF HOMECOMING EVENTS

Saturday, October 4
— Window Painting
Monday, October 6
— Pie Eating Contest
Tuesday, October 7
— Apples and Worms given out
— "I Hate Girls" Day
Wednesday, October 8
— Hall Decoration
— T-shirt Day
Thursday, October 9
— Coronation of the King and Queen
— Tricycle Race
— "I Hate Boys" Day
— Snake Dance
— Bonfire
Friday, October 10
— Parade at 1:30 p.m.
— Game 6:00, 8:00 against Glenbard North
Saturday, October 11
— Dance 8:00-11:00 p.m.