

## Prom '80

# Junior Cabinet to give 'Times of Your Life'

Prom time is here again and while students are busy buying dresses or renting tuxedos, the Prom committee and Junior Cabinet are busy making arrangements and raising money to ease the costs.

This year's prom, "The Times of Your Life," will be held on May 30 at the Continental Plaza Hotel, Wellington ballroom on North Michigan Avenue and Delaware Place in Chicago.

TICKETS WILL go on sale two weeks before the prom and will cost \$45 per couple.

Prom King and Queen nominations will also begin two weeks before Prom.

The prom will begin at 8 p.m. and will include dinner, dance, and the coronation of Prom King and Queen and the Court.

PROVIDING THE music for the evening will be Dick Single and his Orchestra. The featured performer will be the world reknown violinist Franz Benteler playing on his 1701 Strati-vari violin.

"Benteler is now playing at the Consort Room at the Continental Plaza," stated Adele Higgins, faculty advisor and coordinator of the prom committee. "He's coming to the prom as a special guest," added Junior Cabinet President Michael Larks.

"We hope it will be elegant," continued Miss Higgins, "because it is the 40th and last prom."

THE JUNIOR CABINET garage sale, held on April 19, raised \$3,300 to help reduce the prom tickets. "The sale was successful, but we are going to try to raise another one thousand dollars by continuing to sell candy and by selling a prom book," stated Heidi Weitmann, Junior Cabinet member, "to pay for the flowers for the court and if we raise enough money, we are going to try to get the parking costs reduced."

The prom book will be a souvenir book of names. Any student who wants to put his name in the book will pay 50 cents and parents and businesses will pay one dollar.



The Junior Cabinet garage sale netted \$3,300 for prom '80. (Photo by Steve Goldenberg)

## Students receive awards

The Recognition Assembly was held May 7 in the auditorium as approximately 400 students were honored.

"In the past there has been some misunderstanding that the awards assembly was just for outstanding scholastic students, but it also includes awards from the physical education department and school spirit," commented Dale Flick, director of math and science.

THE PROGRAM consisted of students receiving various awards presented to them by administrators and faculty.

The decisions as to who would be honored in the various departments belonged to the teachers of that particular department.

In the English Department, the Skokie Women's Club Literary Award was given to Tina Lee '80. Brian Sullivan '80, Leslie Doi '81, David Seifert '82 and Michael Korey '83 were named the outstanding English students in their respective grades.

AWARDS GIVEN to students in the Foreign Language Department include: Ellen Gradman '80 as recipient of the National Hebrew Culture Council's Award; Ann Naumes '83 and Cary Jacobs '82 as the outstanding first and second year German students respectively; Pamela Puertollano '81, Michael Korey '82, and Barry Deutsch '81 who were acclaimed as the outstanding Spanish pupils.

The Mathematics and Social Studies

Departments each recognized Brian Sullivan '80 as their outstanding student.

Tina Lee '80 was acclaimed as the outstanding science pupil.

Steve Bartelstein and Arlene Weicensang were named the outstanding senior boy and girl in Physical Education.

Those acclaimed in the Practical Arts include: Dan Finn, Loretta McCormack and Arlene Weicensang as the outstanding seniors in the Fine Arts; Joel Kessler '80 and Christine Anderson '80 named as the outstanding boy and girl in Business Education; Hee Jung Ko '80 as the outstanding Home Economics pupil; Ralph Dellheim '80 and Jim Lankford '80 recognized as the Industrial Arts' outstanding students.

IN THE MUSIC Department, Chris Redlin '80 was named outstanding vocalist, Linda Sohn '80 was acclaimed as the outstanding Orchestra musician and Renee Olson '80 was named as the outstanding Band musician. Those honored in the Music Department had the opportunity to perform during the program.

Others honored included seniors Ted Hill, Kurt Kessler and Brian Sullivan as National Merit Scholarship Finalists.

The remaining awards included gold, silver and bronze pins, Illinois State Scholars, National Honor Society Inductions, N.E.D.T. Certificates and School Spirit.

## East to have a farewell party

"Farewell to Niles East," a festival to commemorate East's 42 year existence before its closing, will be held Friday, May 23 from 9 p.m. until approximately midnight in the East facility.

That same evening, the theater production of "My Fair Lady" will take place from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. As the people leave the play they can partake in the festivities.

"IT'S ONE BIG final extravaganza for those ever associated with the school to see former classmates, walk through the halls and relive the memories of their high school days," commented Rita Stewart, Building Manager and member of the function's mailing and publicity committee.

"It's a reception for all those who love and will miss Niles East, a last night of music, dancing, memorabilia,

and nostalgia," stated Muriel Sucherman, Forum Director and also a member of the mailing and publicity committee.

Stewart and Sucherman are just two of about 35 people involved in coordinating the function and making sure the evening will be a success.

THE ONLY SETBACK that has occurred so far has been a lack of money in order to buy refreshments. However, a few of the school's clubs, such as Student Senate, have donated money to help alleviate the problem. As Stewart stressed, "Every little bit helps."

About 2000 people, including many from out of town and many linked with East in its early years are expected to attend the event. The festival is for the entire community and anyone ever associated with East in any way.

## East theater department to present 'My Fair Lady'

The East theater department, under the guidance of Jerry Proffit, East theater director, will perform the musical "My Fair Lady," May 22-24 in the East auditorium.

"This play has the best story and music in the American musical theater," commented Proffit.

THE PLAY is primarily a love story about a flower girl trying to better herself through the help of a speech teacher. He later passes her on as a duchess at the Embassy Ball.

The musical contains such big hits as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Wouldn't it be Lovely," "The Rain in Spain," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and "On the Street Where You Live."

Students from the orchestra and concert band will comprise the pit orchestra directed by Timothy Wolf-ram. Robert Anderson is the vocal director for the show. Amy Ginsburg, a graduate of East and a dancer, will choreograph the dances.

FRANK MAYFIELD, the show's technical director, will receive help from Gary Baugh, a professional scene designer from Chicago.

The lighting will be designed by

alumnus Marc Schwartz.

"Auditions were held sometime in March," stated Proffit.

Students were granted a role according to their singing and dancing abilities.

Those chosen to play leads are Ted Hill as Prof. Higgins; Ira Strongin as Colonel Pickering; Eleah Horwitz as Mrs. Higgins; and East alumna Debbie Crane as Eliza Doolittle. She performed the same part when East first produced the play in 1968.

"THE DECISION to include alumni was made because we wanted to pay tribute to a history of quality performances at Niles East by involving a variety of people in our last production," stated Proffit. "The closing of a school is meaningful to more than just the current students. The alumni have very strong feelings about Niles East and their participation in the show gives them a chance to express their feelings. The alumni in the cast have added a zest and energy to the production that is really exciting and enjoyable."

A special free performance for senior citizens will be given on May 21.



Ted Hill and alumna Debbie Crane, and Ira Strongin, star in the East theater department's production of "My Fair Lady" to be performed May 22-24. (Photo by Steve Suslick)

# U.S. must boycott Moscow Olympics

Unfortunately, sports always has been and always will be involved in world affairs. Hitler showed this in 1936, as the Olympics in Berlin served as Nazi propaganda. Politics again interfered in the 1972 Summer Olympic as the Israeli Olympic team was murdered by Palestinian terrorists.

Politics will also enter the 1980 Olympics scheduled in Moscow following the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

ON THIS OCCASION, a boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow by the countries of the world is justified. We must have a means of protest which can let the Russian people know what their government has done.

We sometimes forget that there is no freedom of the press in the Soviet Union. The newspapers are owned and run by the government. The Russian people do not even know that Russia has invaded Afghanistan, and they don't know that there is world opposition to this aggression. They are told that Afghanistan has invited the Soviet Union to come in and straighten out the country. They are told only what their government wants them to know, even if it is false.

If the countries of the world don't send an Olympic team to Moscow, then the people will wonder why, and possibly find out about the invasion. This could lead to the Russian public learning that their government keeps things from them.

TO NOT PROTEST the invasion by sending an Olympic team to Moscow would let the Russians know that there is not protest to their move. Russian propaganda includes the idea that the Olympics are held in a country in which

the rest of the world recognizes as a peace-loving country. With the aggression and human rights violations that the Soviet Union practices, they could hardly be recognized as a peace-loving nation. To let the invasion of Afghanistan go without major protest, as sending our team, would signify that the United States does not take the invasion seriously. This would serve as a form of appeasement as Neville Chamberlain did in 1938. Chamberlain was a representative of England, and attended peace negotiations with Hitler. Chamberlain agreed to let Hitler have a large and industrialized part of Czechoslovakia if he promised not to conquer any other European territory. Hitler agreed to this, and signed the Munich agreement. Hitler then went on to conquer Europe and tried to take control of the rest of the world.

IF WE ACT as Chamberlain did, and just let the Russians take Afghanistan, it will show the Russians that they could conquer the rest of their neighbors, and continue human rights violations.

Some people say that we shouldn't react so harshly to the invasion, because Afghanistan was totally dominated by the Soviet Union. If Afghanistan was so totally dominated, why was an invasion necessary?

Instead of attending the games, competitions should be held for the athletes of the countries that boycotted the games. It wouldn't be the same as the Olympics, but it would give recognition to the athletes that trained so long.

THE BOYCOTT MAY show the Russian people what their government is doing. Someday, the Russian people will be able to get together, and they will be able to change it.

## Students positive on East closing

On June 11, 1980, Niles East will close its doors forever leaving forty-two years of memories. For East's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, this will mean upheaval and new adjustments as students transfer to West and North.

Students have mixed feelings about the transfer. "I would rather stay at East if it were possible," stated Sandy Fryer, '83, "It's more like home."

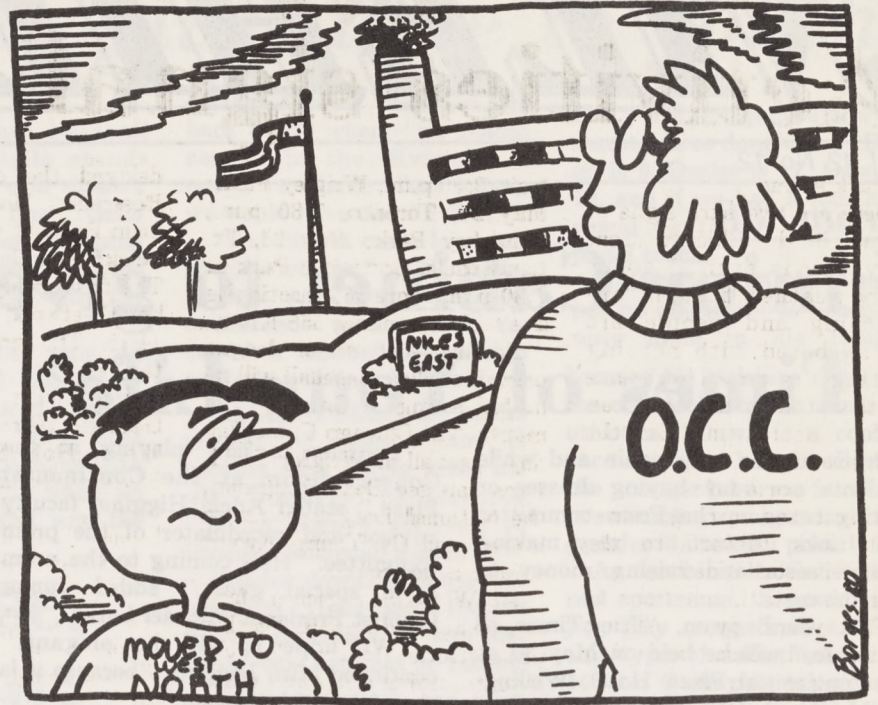
Phyllis Lubel '83, commented, "I don't really want to go. It will be hard to get used to, but I'll probably make

new friends."

"I think it will be a good experience for everyone transferring to find out what the West and North kids are like," noted Michelle Mendelsohn '83.

David Sockel, a junior, summed up his feelings about the closing. "It's not a great situation, but you have to make the best of it. I'd like to graduate at East. It's a good school."

We would also rather stay at East. It took a while to get used to this school, and it will be hard to get used to Niles North and West, but we will try hard



F-F-F-F-FADE AWAY!

## Parents, staff merit much recognition

This year we have four outstanding parents who have helped the school out in various activities.

These activities include: the Garage Sale, in which we profitted \$3,300.00, the Prom, the "Farewell to East" party, and all Booster Club activities.

These parents mainly involved are Irv and Peggy Bartelstein, Chuck and Sandi Pos, Robert and Muriel Nagel, and Harvey and Marlene Stein.

THEY ENJOY HELPING out in this way because it is a "family event" according to Stein.

Stein helped out in this year's mini wrestling tournament, and he helps out in many paper drives and dances.

Irv Bartelstein was the main coordinator of this year's garage sale. This project involved approximately four weekends of work. He had to pick up the items, price them, organize the event, and set it up. The parents also had to work all day Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THESE PARENTS DESERVE a lot of appreciation from the students of East, for all the work they do for our school.

Along with these four parents two very fine administrators have done an excellent job in running Niles East High School.

PRINCIPAL GALEN Hosler and Building Manager Rita Stewart have really worked hard these past years to make this school a "nice place to be."

HOSLER IS A very fair, friendly man. It is very admirable the way that he is always ready to listen, and ready to help any student that needs it.

Mr. Hosler is this years "Farewell to East" chairman, and is trying very hard to make the transition as smooth and as simple as possible.

In general, Hosler has formed a definite structure of good education for all students attending Niles East.

STEWART HAS ALSO done an excellent job in being the building manager at East. This is not a small job. She is in charge of the mail, the bulletins, and the data processing. She aids in the study halls, and is in charge of the teachers security scheduling.

Students should all give the parents Hosler and Stewart a big "Thanks" for all they have done for our school.

## To the Editor

### Student praises DECA and advisor

Dear Editor:

This letter is to inform you about a teacher who I feel deserves special praise. Mr. Bill Coulson came to our school district nine and a half years ago and since that time the Business Department has never been the same. Mr. Coulson assumed the responsibility for the Distributive Education class seven years ago and has made it into the success it is today.

For the last six years our chapter has had a state officer every year, more than 100 state finalists, five years of being named the top chapter in the state of Illinois, and last year the chapter finished eighth in the nation.

Mr. Coulson felt so strongly about this program that he went to Niles North, Niles West and New Trier East, starting DECA chapters in each of these schools.

At the Career Development Conference for all Illinois DECA members the Niles East chapter and Mr. Coulson were given a three-minute standing ovation for the great job they have done for DECA.

This year in organizing our Chapter of the Year book, Mr. Coulson, Alan Friedman, and many others stayed at school till the wee hours of the morning organizing this book. For two nights in a row Mr. Coulson stayed up all night

getting our Free Enterprise project and our Shoplifting book typed and ready

for judging. These books earned first and second in their respective divisions. Mr. Coulson didn't do this for himself, but did it for the entire Niles East DECA Chapter.

I feel that the entire student body of Niles East, administrators, and staff should be proud that we have such an

outstanding teacher on our Niles East staff. Thanks for a terrific year, Mr. Coulson.

Robert Chavin '81

## Cabinet's prom work comes to end

The three years of hard work, determination, cooperation and arguments are now coming to a close. Since 1977 our ultimate goal was to make Prom '80 the best ever in the history of Niles East. It will be the 40th and last

Prom and, I think, will be the best. The members of cabinet, our sponsor Miss Higgins, the administration, and the parents of the community have all gone out of their way to make our goal come true.

Our theme this year is "The Times of

Your Life." I hope to see every Junior and Senior at Prom '80.

Sincerely,  
Michael Larks  
President of the Niles East  
Junior Cabinet

## MILEHILITE

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# Activities signal coming summer

by Mark Arbus

There are two sure signs of summer in the Chicago area; everybody is excited about warm weather that is approaching and people are getting bored with nothing exciting to do. There are countless things that one can do for leisure time in the Chicagoland area.

## Sports Life

During the spring, most people look forward to the baseball season. Whether one's allegiance is with the Cubs or the Sox, everybody agrees that the baseball season is a big happening in Chicago.

**HOWEVER, ONE MAJOR** sport goes almost unrecognized in the city. The Chicago Sting, whose record is 4-1, is Chicago's franchise in the North America Soccer League. Sting home games for May are May 10, California, 7:30 p.m., Comiskey Park; May 12, De-

troit, 2:30 p.m., Wrigley Field; May 24, Toronto, 7:30 p.m., Comiskey Park; May 28, Ft. Lauderdale, Comiskey Park at 7:30 p.m. More information is available by calling 558-KICK.

Barring any major league players strikes, baseball will be in full swing in Chicago this month. The Chicago Cubs play day baseball at Wrigley Field. Fans can see Dave Kingman, the National League homerun leader, and Cy Young Award winner Bruce Sutter.

At White Sox games, fans can be amused by Bill Veeck's promotions, Harry Carey's seventh inning aria and organist Nancy Faust in Comiskey Park.

## Concerts

This summer, many people will take advantage of the brand new concert halls that have been built in the suburban area. Despite construction problems that have

delayed the opening of the Rosemont Horizon on Mannheim Road, it will open with a blockbuster lineup of concerts. The first group to appear will be Fleetwood Mac on May 14-15. The grand opening at the Horizon features Kenny Rogers with special guests George Burns and Dottie West. Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band will appear May 22, 23; Journey and the Babies, May 27; Genesis, June 6 and Ted Nugent, June 15.

Another new concert hall on the scene this summer is Poplar Creek. It has pavillion seating along with lawn space for outdoor picnics. Poplar Creek is located on 200 acres at the intersections of highways 59 and 72, and the Northwest Tollway in Hoffman Estates. The grand opening is June 6 with John Denver. Barry Manilow will appear in July.

## Museums

If one is not a sports buff or a music fan, then maybe museums are for him. Chicago has three fine museums on the lakefront.

The Field Museum, located at Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, ranks as one of the great natural history museums in the world. The museum specializes in exhibits in the areas of anthropology, botany, geology and zoology. Until July 6, The Gold of El Dorado: The Heritage of Columbia will be at the museum. The exhibit is the largest and most comprehensive display of Columbian archeology ever seen in the United States. It includes more than 500 solid gold artifacts.

"The Great Bronze Age of China," a major exhibition from the People's Republic of China, will open at the Field

Museum on August 20, 1980.

The hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

**ALSO ON THE lakefront,** is Museum of Science and Industry at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Founded in 1933, the museum occupies the reconstructed Fine Arts building of the 1893 Columbian Exposition. Visitors can push buttons, turn cranks, lift levers and operate computers. Highlights of the trip to the museum can be touring a full scale replica of an underground coal mine, or stepping aboard the German U-505 submarine captured during World War II. The museum's hours are 9:35 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Any museum tour should include a visit to the Adler Planetarium, and a viewing of the fabulous Sky Show. Until June 9, the Man Enters The Cosmos show, shows the history named space travel from 1926 to the present. If skies are clear on Friday night, the show includes a tour of the Doane Observatory for a view of the Chicago skyline, the moon, stars and planets.

The museum hours are Monday to Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Planetarium is located at 1300 South Lake Shore Drive.

## Biking

**EACH SPRING,** Chicagoans bring out their bicycles for another season of riding enjoyment. Riders will clog bike paths and street as well as miles of forest preserve trails and paths that stretch along the lakefront in Chicago and Evanston.

In Chicago, the Mayor's Office of Special Events announced that the city will host a three day bike race. The Chicago Cycling Classics May 16, 17 and 18 will feature racing 20 teams from around the world.

"We are recalling the tradition of international racing in Chicago this spring with our three day event," said Karen Conner, Director of Special Events. "During the 1930's Chicago was one of the world capitals for six day racing. Chicago is the only major city in the United States to sponsor such a race."

# Talk show host sports honest image

by Jeff Leeb and Mark Arbus

"You can't con the fans," says Chuck Swirsky, WCFL sports talk show host. Swirsky, 26, hosts a sports talk show Monday through Friday from 7:05 p.m. to 11 p.m. Anyone can call him and discuss his views, or ask a question on any topic in sports. Frequently, Swirsky has sports celebrities on the show.

Swirsky prides himself on being upfront and honest with his listeners, and accepts everybody's calls, even when they criticize him or his show.

**SWIRSKY WAS BORN** into a naval family in Norfolk, Virginia. When he was very young, he moved to Seattle, Washington, but he now calls Chicago his home.

He always had a great interest in sports, but his physical size inhibited him from participating. Swirsky also related that he used to shag fly balls with Wilbur Wood in the Red Sox Triple-A farm club in Seattle. When asked if he thought Wood

would ever develop into a superstar, Swirsky replied, "No, hell, Wilbur Wood was terrible. That was why Boston traded him to Pittsburgh and then to Chicago, and look what happened to him."

Swirsky went to Ohio University on a scholarship and majored in communications and sociology, while producing a sports talk show shown in Cleveland and hosted by Pete Franklin.

**FROM THERE,** Swirsky went to Seattle to host his own talk show for two years. Before coming to Chicago in August of '79, he hosted a sports talk show in Columbus, Ohio.

"I believe of all the sports talk shows I've heard in Boston, Detroit, Cleveland on the West Coast in Seattle and San Francisco and the one in Dallas, Chicago's fans are the most knowledgeable sports fans," said Swirsky. "They are the most appreciative and I think they are quality. It reflects the city because it's a great city," he added.

Swirsky says that he loves Wrigley Field and is against putting lights in. He also feels that the excuse the Cubs have for not winning the pennant because of not having lights is a "cop-out."

He also believes that the reason there are more press-player disputes is that the money, players are making does something to them. "They are spoiled," he said. "Of all the players in any professional sport, I dread covering baseball more than any other. They are the most arrogant," said Swirsky.

**IN RECENT TIMES,** there has been great controversy over what a fan should expect from a player. "The fan should expect a ballplayer to give 100 per cent each and every day when he is playing. He also added, "A player should over-extend himself for the community. He should give back to the community what he gets out of it."

**CUB SLUGGER DAVE KINGMAN** has made the news lately for his attitude toward the press. "Kingman is a nice man, but he is moody. But that is not an excuse to be rude," Swirsky said.

Swirsky's formula for success is, "do as much as you can and if you listen, work hard, and if you really want it, then everything will pay off in the long run."

# Clerk works to stay young

by Steve Goodman

"I have a social life and I like to exercise," Mrs. Shirley Magnus said, when asked how she looks so young. She recommends that everyone

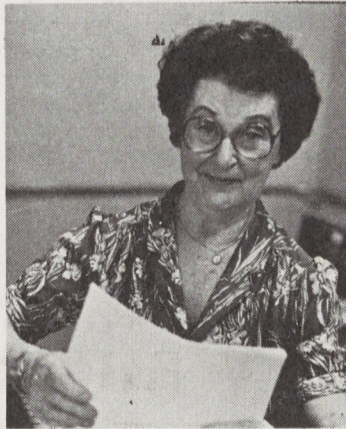
should keep busy.

Mrs. Magnus is seventy-five years old and has been working in the Dean's office for three years. She has a

daughter and son, and two grandsons. In her spare time, she helps the woodshop teacher, Robert Keen.

**MRS. MAGNUS** first got involved in the Niles East Township District five years ago at the central office on Gross Point Road.

She says that she has no idea where she will be going after East closes but she will miss the school very much. Mrs. Magnus enjoys her work here. She concluded, "It's nice to work with nice people."



Mrs. Shirley Magnus (Photo by Steve Goldenberg)

# Light Brigade charges to stadium goal

by Tracy Roberts

The Stadium Light Brigade Committee is well on its way to raising the \$60,000 needed to light up Niles West Stadium.

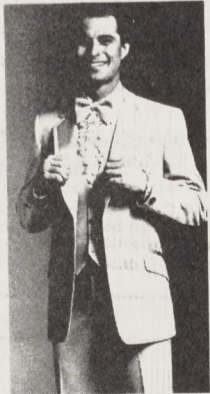
Out of \$60,000 the commit-

tee needed, they have raised approximately \$25,000. The First National Bank of Skokie donated \$20,000 and the other \$5,000 was raised by the Little 500 Race, held at Niles West on April 16.



The members of the Little 500 Race team are first row: Dawn Roberts, Norman Fox, Sheree Modloff, and Tony Quinones. Second row includes Dan Finn, John Schwartz, Dennis Grabowski. (Photo by Bev Modloff)

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## Tough breaks plague Trojans

by Steve Bartelstein

The Niles East Trojans surprised the whole Central Suburban League when they won six straight games, including wins over the Suburban Trib's number three pick in the state, Maine West. Since that time the Trojans have been on the short end of the stick.

Head coach George Galla commented, "We've only lost one game straight out, and that was to Waukegan West with the score of 9-0." The game Galla speaks of was played in 30 degree weather with 20 mile an hour winds.

THE TROJANS played Evanston in their 4th conference game, trying to break back into the win column. The Trojans lost 6-5. Galla stated, "Of all our losses, this one was

the most disheartening. All six of their runs were unearned. They only collected three hits. We helped them along by committing seven errors. Steve Goldenberg threw one of the best games of any pitcher this year. We just didn't give him any support."

Then the Trojans lost to the Suburban Trib's number ten pick in the state, and undefeated in conference, New Trier East. We lost by the score of 4-3. The Trojans led until the 6th inning, when the Indians went ahead 3-2. However the Trojans weren't about to give up. They came back to tie the score in the top of the 7th. Brad Cole opened up the inning with a double. Pete Miscinski sacrificed him over to third, then Larry Stolberg came up with a clutch base hit to score the tying run.

The Indians came back in their half of the inning and scored to nip the Trojans 4-3. Galla commented, "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We stayed with the best team in the Central Suburban League through seven innings.

THE TROJANS played 2nd place Deerfield on Saturday, losing by the score of 2-0. Both the runs were unearned. "We just didn't hit the ball. We also had a couple of signal mix-ups," stated Galla. The Trojans are out of the Central Suburban League race, finding themselves four games out of first place.

Now the Trojans are trying to regroup and trying to get their game in shape by the regionals to be held the 19th of this month. Galla concluded, "We're as good a team as any, as our opponents will attest."



Pitcher Bill Witry is ready to strike out his opponent in the game against Deerfield on May 3.

## East softball coach expresses confidence

Now that the weather gets nicer, the girls varsity softball team looks forward to continuing the schedule. Coach Lee Sellers feels confident about the remainder of the season. He feels that the team can be competitive if the pitching holds up.

"The team is good defensively," said Sellers. Last year the team had a batting average of .300, and this year's team can hit just as well.

THE STARTING infield for the Trojans includes Cindy Michals '81 at first base; Julie

Maggio '80 at second; Jenny Moshak '82 at third; and Lisa Cohan '82 at shortstop. Janice Iacullo will be doing the catching.

Joanne Mikos '80, Vicki Heller '82, and Marcy Locasha '80 will do the pitching. Sellers feels that the pitching will be the key factor in the games to come.

In their first game, the Trojans lost to Deerfield 16-3. Deerfield scored most of their runs in the first inning. The three tough teams the girls will face are Niles West, Deerfield, and New Trier East.

## Shortstop Tim Foli comments about his baseball career

by Mike Jensen

"It doesn't take much to get ready when you're on a good ball club. Things happen around here that make it exciting and just trying to win everyday is exciting for me," said Tim Foli, the scrappy Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop.

Foli, the much traveled shortstop, has played with the New York Mets, Montreal Expos, San Francisco Giants, and now the Pittsburgh Pirates over his ten year major league career. "You just don't worry about it. You do the best you can by giving 110% and hopefully you can stay someplace where your family can get settled," stated Foli about being traded.

HIS MAIN goals for the season are, "Just to win, do the best I can, and help win another division title."

Foli was born in southern California and now he, his wife, his twelve year old daughter and fourteen month

old son make their home in the Daytona Beach area of Florida. He likes to golf, hunt, fish and just plain relax in the off season.



Pittsburgh Pirate Tim Foli peers from behind Wrigley Field during a recent game.

His family played a major part in his baseball career. "My dad had the most influence, but my brother played professional baseball for eight years with the California Angels, Houston

Astros and a little bit with the St. Louis Cardinals so he was a big influence," said Foli.

FOLI'S CHILDHOOD idol was Willie Mays but, "I'm probably playing right now with two or three guys that are gonna be in the Hall of Fame, so I really enjoy the ball club I'm on right now," noted Foli.

When asked what advice he could give to high school players, Foli answered, "The biggest advice I can give is that whatever you do here on earth is material and it's not as important as your main concern and that's to get to heaven. The reason I say that is that you have to make a

personal commitment with your life and once you do that those other priorities won't be so important and you'll be able to work them out. I know that everyday if you work hard at whatever you're doing and you do the best at that then that's all you can expect of yourself."



Freshman Judy Friedman warms up in recent softball practice.

## Spring sports open seasons

"The badminton team didn't have the strong singles teams that they would have liked to have had this year, but the doubles teams did well." When asked how the team might finish the season, Head Coach Pat Matlak just smiled and said, "better than last year."

### Boys' Track

"The boys track team had a better outdoor team turnout but not a very productive season," feels Coach Richard Howard. The team will compete at the conference meet tomorrow, 11 a.m. at Evanston.

At this meet qualifying times will be recorded for state competition.

The Trojan expected to advance to state competition is senior Barry Leb. His best

event is the 100 yard dash.

### Girls' track

The girls track season began late this year because the first two meets were called off due to weather.

Head coach Dave McCarrel feels that since the team has a few girls it won't have a good season. McCarrel believes the season will be weak because the varsity team consists mostly of freshmen.

### Boys' tennis

The boys' tennis team began its (79-80) season with a 3-5 record.

Coach Len Winans states, "The record isn't bad. Even though our team loses, we still have a lot of spirit."

"We look forward to tough competition. Even if we lose we gain experience," continued Winans.

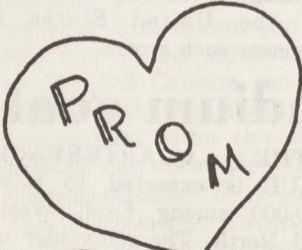
The coach concluded, "East probably won't have a winning tennis team, but North and West could benefit from our experience."

### Archery

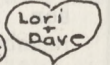
The archery team started this season with an 0-2 record.

Head Coach Jean Wojdula feels that the team can't do very well because "the stars from last year are old enough now to get jobs and make money."

"Archery takes more than one season to learn," says the coach. "We'll have to do the best we can with what we have."


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