

(Photo by Rochelle Goode)

Sue Ortmann, '76, and the Two Gentlemen of Verona Chorus are pictured here in an early rehearsal of "Thou Hast Metamorphosed Me." Performances are scheduled for March 13, 14, and 15, at 8 p.m.

Lawsuit Supported

Innovations suggested

After hearing the rationale for a \$35,000 renovation of East's nursing office facility, the Board of Education voted 5-2 to commission an architect to draw the proposed renovations. The Board also voted to appropriate \$3,000 toward a \$40,000 law suit filed against the Department of Local Government Affairs in Cook County by the Evanston and New Trier Townships.

ACCORDING TO Superintendent Wesley Gibbs, the state multiplier (subject of the dispute), is not producing appropriate District 219 funds. "It is in our interest to have the multiplier fixed, and recruit funds for the litigation."

The proposed changes in the nurses' office would include a private conference room, a soundproof area for vision and hearing testing, a ramp exit for disabled patients, construction widening the corridor, and carpeting for the entire office.

Coming attractions

- | | | |
|------------------|--|-------------|
| Feb. 28 | Ripplette Swim Club | 3:00 p.m. |
| March 1 | Deadline for Japanese American Citizen League Forms (money awards) | |
| March 2 | Dinner at Towers Restaurant for Orchard Center for Mental Health | |
| March 3 | Student Senate, Room 222 | 2:15 p.m. |
| | Junior Cabinet, Room 144 | 2:45 p.m. |
| March 4 | Sophomore Cabinet, Room 124 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Chess Club, Room 317 | 3-4 p.m. |
| | Varsity Cheerleaders, Trojan Hall | 2:30 p.m. |
| | AFS, Room 147 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Booster Club, Faculty Lounge | 8:00 a.m. |
| | Freshman Cabinet, Library | 3:00 p.m. |
| March 5 | Forensics, Room 150 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Dance, Dance Studio | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Senior Cabinet, Room 112 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Stage Band, Room 117 | 7:30 p.m. |
| | Golden Galleon, Room 252 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Bridge Club, Student Lounge | 3:00 p.m. |
| | PTSA Board Meeting | 8:00 p.m. |
| March 6 | French Club, Room 246 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Sophomore Cheerleaders | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Spanish Club, Room 245 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Pom Pons | 3:00 p.m. |
| March 7 | Ripplette Swim Club | 3:00 p.m. |
| March 8 | Bridge Tournament, Devonshire Center | 8:00 p.m. |
| | Register Early Fee \$1.50, Non-residents fee \$2. | |
| March 9-15 | Girl Scout Week | |
| March 10 | Student Senate, Room 222 | 2:15 p.m. |
| | Junior Cabinet, Room 144 | 2:45 p.m. |
| | Homeroom Teacher's Meeting | |
| March 10-April 8 | Student Registration for next year's courses begins. | |
| March 11 | Seniors measured for caps and gowns, Auditorium | 8:30-3 p.m. |
| | AFS, Room 147 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Freshman Cabinet, Library | 3:00 p.m. |
| March 12 | PTSA General Meeting | 8:00 p.m. |
| | Two Gentleman of Verona | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Forensics, Room 246 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Dance, Dance Studio | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Senior Cabinet, Room 112 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | School Spirit Committee, Rm. 242 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Stage Band, Room 117 | 7:30 p.m. |
| | Golden Galleon, Room 252 | 3:00 p.m. |
| March 13 | French Club, Room 246 | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Sophomore Cheerleaders | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Pom Pons, Lounge, Girls' Gym, Auditorium, Foyer, Trojan Hall | 3:00 p.m. |
| March 14 | End of fourth marking period | |
| | Ripplette Swim Club | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Special Education Club | |
| | National Honor Society | |
| | Technics | 3:00 p.m. |
| | GAA, above small gym | 3:15 p.m. |
| | German Club | 3:00 p.m. |
| | "N" Club, Room 251 | 12th period |
| | Investment Club, Room 322 | 3:00 p.m. |

Aide suffers fatal heart attack

Mrs. Esther Berzon, library supervisor and aide, died Tuesday, February 18, at Skokie Valley Hospital after suffering a cardiac arrest at 1 p.m. in the library.

MRS. BERZON is survived by her husband, Jack, her twin daughters Loretta and Benita, her son Wayne (all of whom graduated from East), her sister Jean Mansfield, and grandchildren Lisa, David, Gregory, and Steven.

At East, Mrs. Berzon was known to students as Aunt Bee or Mrs. B during her five years here. Librarian Elizabeth Dreazen said "She had a great amount of warmth and communicated well with people."

"SHE DEVOTED A lot of her time as a volunteer in activities, prior to her employment as a library aide," remarked Ms. Adele Higgins. Mrs. Berzon began her employment at East as a lay supervisor and served

as library supervisor for the past three years. She undertook the additional responsibility of arranging the display cases and directing the current newspaper and magazine section.

"Mrs. Berzon really loved working in the library and her rapport with people and students in particular was great," said Mrs. Kathleen Palansky, head librarian.



Mrs. Esther Berzon

FROM 1968-1970 Mrs. Berzon was PTA president and acted as a member of the Principal's Advisory Committee before her employment here. At the time of her death she was serving as vice-president of the Hektoen Institute for Medical Research.

NILEHILITE

Vol. 37, No. 9

NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILL.

Friday, February 28, 1975

New director brings wide experience

"Working together and cooperatively . . . is the primary goal I have established. I hope this will produce a better educational experience for students and teachers," said Herbert Hagemann, director of social studies and the fine arts. Hagemann was appointed by the administration last month and was among approximately 25 original applicants for the job left vacant by Galen Hosler, who became principal.

HOSLER, WHO ALONG with Raymond Tyler, personnel director, interviewed 10 of the applicants, said that "Hagemann has proved administrative ability and a strong background in the social studies field."

Hagemann began his educational career as a teacher at Polo Junior High in Polo, Illinois, for three years. He later acted as teacher and department chairman at McHenry High School in McHenry, Illinois. Hagemann served as

principal of Riverdale High School in Port Byron, Illinois, and immediately prior to this appointment, he was prin-



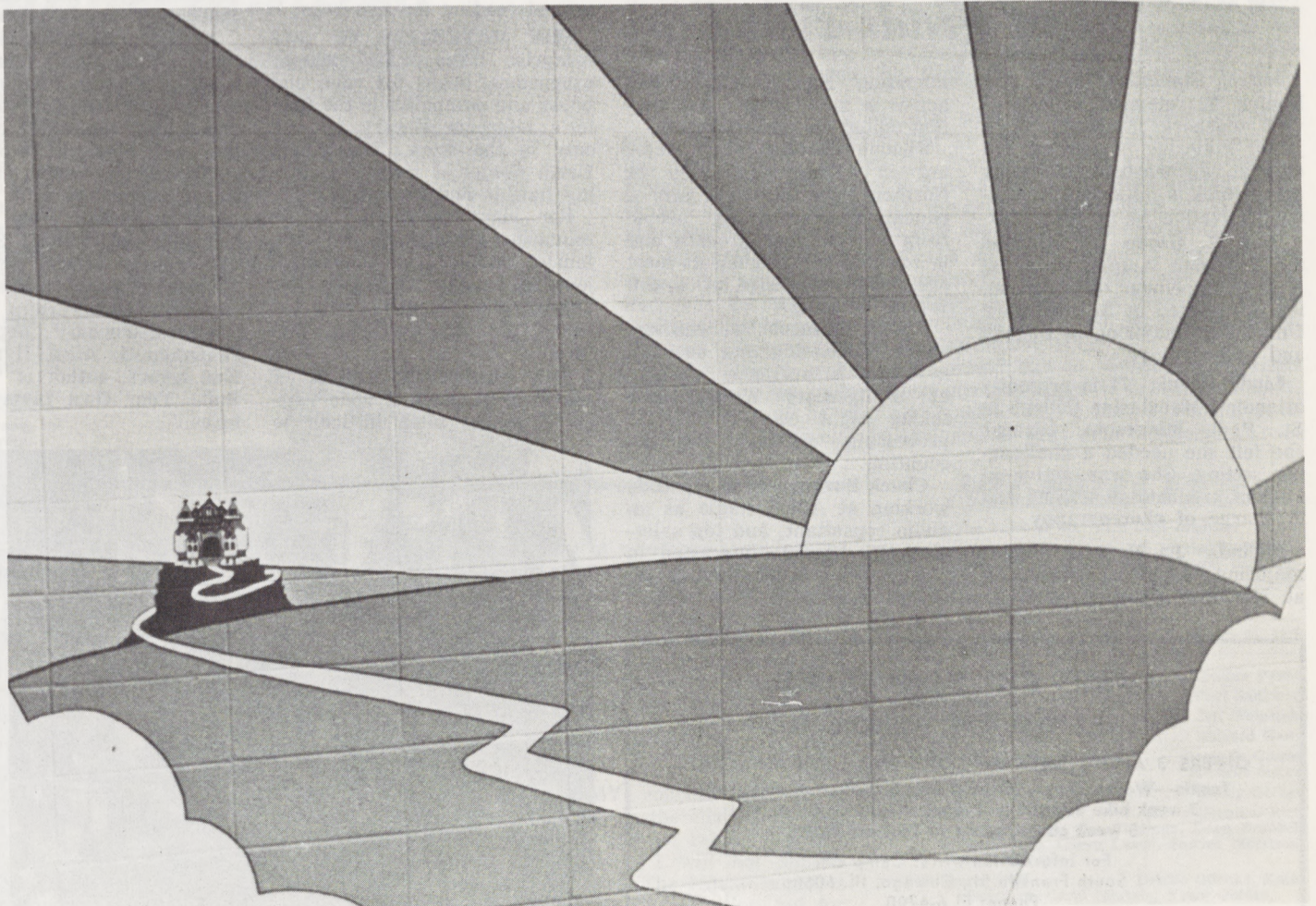
(Photo by Barry Lustig)

Herbert Hagemann

incipal of Oswego High School in Oswego, Illinois for three years.

"I FEEL THE OPPORTUNITIES of education are great at East partially because many facilities and other things are available to work with. The atmosphere is very warm. Basically, kids are kids and students are students, though I've found some to be more political here than at my other places of employment," he said.

Hagemann received his B.S. from Carthage College in Social Studies, and his M.S. and C.A.S. from Northern Illinois University in Secondary Education. He has done additional graduate work at Kent State, Kansas State, and Illinois State Universities. In addition to publishing articles in various professional journals, he served as educational consultant throughout the state for the Illinois Office of Education (previously OSPI).



(Photo by Jeff Cohen)

The sun also rose in the Reading Center, Room 141. This bright sun burst which took graduate Mike Johnson three weeks to paint, illuminates what once was a plain blue wall. Mike returned to school after graduating mid-term to finish the mural.

Three chosen for 'Up with People'

by Michelle Andre

Terri Diamond '75, Sandy Klein '75, and Steve Schwartz '76 were recently selected from 8,000 applicants to join the 500-member singing group "Up with People."

"THE GROUP IS A non-profit charitable organization whose purpose is to give of themselves through song and dance and to learn about other people from different lands," said Steve Schwartz. This group is sponsored through the University of Arizona-Tucson, and gives college instruction as well as letting the participants teach each other about their different countries.

Cast members auditioned these three students in South Bend, Indiana, on December 12 and they received their acceptance letters about five weeks later. The interview consisted of questions based on their feelings, views, and ideas about "Up with People." "If you're a 'phony,' these kids can see right through you," said Steve.

REHEARSALS BEGIN IN July and the members learn the various songs and routines which enable them to begin performances in late August. The group, comprising 500 members, is split into three smaller groups. This year, each ensemble will be touring the United States primarily.

Steve Schwartz became interested in "Up with People" after seeing their show numerous times. "I received literature about the group, talked with some cast members, and decided I wanted to audition. The rehearsal schedule is really hectic but I'm willing to work hard learning the songs and dances." Steve also will be auditioning for solo drums.

STEVE, LIKE THE other two future members, must solicit the community to obtain sponsors to help pay the tuition of \$3,500.

"My parents were a little unsure of my joining at first, but after talking to various people associated with the group and seeing them perform, they were willing to let me join."

STEVE HAS BEEN involved

in the music and drama departments for two years now. His accomplishments include Reflections '74 and '75, orchestra, concert band, and director of Mystery Theater one-act play "Two Crooks and a Lady."

If the group travels outside the United States, he would like to visit China, Russia, or Israel. "I'm really excited about going because this is going to be a great learning experience as well as a wonderful time."

TERRI DIAMOND'S INTEREST began after meeting cast members who were performing in Chicago. "I've always been interested in demonstrating to people that they have a lot they can give to each other and this is also a good chance to get away from Skokie and to meet new people."

Each of the Niles East members had some misgivings about joining, but Terri's centered around the fact that she would be postponing college for at least a year and that, without the aid of sponsors, she could not afford to participate. Her parents are also a little hesitant about the fact that she's the only girl in the family and has not traveled any great distance

before. "If the group travels outside the U.S., I hope to visit Europe. If not, then I hope to perform on some Indian reservation."

TERRI, ALSO A MEMBER of the theater, dance, and music departments, participated in Reflections '72, '73, '74, and '75, senior orchesis, "King and I"—Lady Thiang, "Fiddler on the Roof," "Mame," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," choir, girls' glee, Mini-Show '74, and was co-director of Improvisational Theater '75. She also plays guitar, cooks, dances, and works in Special Education. Upon returning she hopes to enter Northern University and major in wildlife studies.

Sandy Klein first "tasted Up With People" when her brother participated one year ago. "I've met lots of the kids and hear nothing but great stuff. I know the work is hard since they rehearse and tend crews approximately 10 to 18 hours a day, five to seven days a week — but it's all worth it."

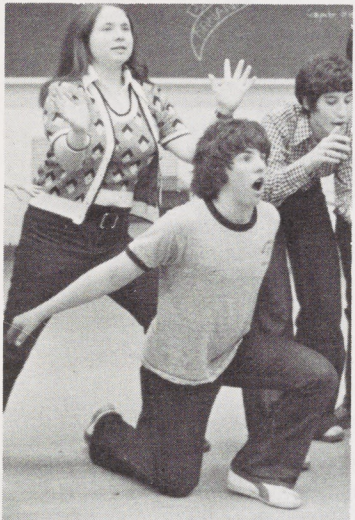
SANDY, ALSO A SENIOR, will be entering college at least a year late, but isn't concerned because "I only made the dead-

line by six days, so I'll be entering college with kids my own age regardless." Sandy and her parents hope to attain sponsors to help defray the cost.

Sandy has been accepted as a general singer/dancer, like Terri, but already has auditioned under special dance for "Up People" choreographers. She hopes to travel to Hawaii with the cast, but if she is placed in a group that travels outside the United States, she hopes to travel to Israel.

SANDY, A MEMBER OF theater, dance, and music departments, has performed in Reflections '72, '73, '74, co-choreographer '75, One Acts '72 — "Infancy," "Mame," "King and I," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Mini-Show '75, girls' glee, choir, and Dance Company.

She has also worked at the Molloy Educational Center, Skokie Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, and as a volunteer for Camp Kal-o-Way. In addition to these other activities, she is kept busy by work and playing guitar. She hopes to return and attend Illinois State University to study Special Education.



(Photos by Rochelle Goode)
(Top to bottom) Sandy Klein, Terri Diamond, and Steve Schwartz.

Alumni Corner

Past grads visit East

Jeffrey Einbinder '72 and Joel Ronick '72 returned to East to visit teachers. Einbinder is a junior majoring in political science at Northeastern University and Ronick is majoring in physical education at Bradley.

Paul B. Goode '72 attended the Thespian Alumni party at East in December. He is a junior in pre-med at Northwestern University, majoring in Biology and anthropology.

Linda Koenig '74 is presently attending Macalaster College in St. Paul, Minnesota, because she felt she needed a challenging setting. She was active in student productions at East and in charge of choreography.

Melinda J. Metzger '74 is majoring in physical education at Northern University. While

attending East, Melinda was active in many sports, and section editor for the yearbook.

Rhonda Abrams '74 is majoring in Home economics at Northern. She feels that part of education is meeting people from different backgrounds and is considering spending at least one year of college at a different location.

Robert Grimson '74, who was active in fencing and baseball at East, is presently working at Montgomery Wards while taking night courses in data processing, writing, and accounting.

Chuck Burgess '73 is currently working at Allied Radio as an audio consultant, and top salesman. He became interested in salesmanship when he was involved in DECA.

Library-style free reading

Hard-to-find books, magazines are at local resource center

by Paul Saltzman

A bookstore that not only allows long periods of browsing, but permits its patrons to read entire books on the premises?

THE WHOLE EARTH Center, 530 Dempster in Evanston, has comfortable chairs set up throughout the store for its customers to relax and read in. What's more, the Whole Earth people encourage using the store as a community resource.

"We have the reputation of being a service, not just selling," explained David Lauterstein, a Whole Earth employee. "People come here to use the books, AND they buy. We aren't uptight about people coming in with no money and sitting around reading for five hours."

THE MATERIALS TO read comprise three main groups: magazines, books for sale, and books and pamphlets in the Center's reference library for use only in the store. The Whole Earth Center is noted for having hard-to-find materials.

For instance, many of the magazines available are art, music, culture, and political journals, many of which are "underground" publications not usually readily available elsewhere.

THE CENTER'S STOCK of books ranges over a wide variety of topics often difficult to

obtain in other area bookstores. Film literature and techniques, women in modern society, natural ways to grow and prepare food each take up one or more full bookcases in the store.

The most unusual aspect of the Whole Earth Center is its reference library. Made up of a large selection of guides, "how to" manuals, college and alternative education resource materials, and many kinds of lists, the reference library is meant for use only in the store. Reference materials include guides to cheap travel and to bicycling and hiking trails throughout North America, lists of markets for art work and writing, and skills handbooks covering topics like audio-visual machinery and handicrafts.

WHILE CUSTOMERS SIT back in their chairs relaxed and reading, they can enjoy music and even a refreshing (and free) drink from the water cooler in the middle of the store.

Music is provided either by live musicians or from records. Local musicians often stop by and play for awhile. Speakers also appear at the Center occasionally. Past speakers have included Northwestern University's astronomy department chairman J. Allen Hynek and Ken Isaacs, author of "How to Build Your Own Living Structures."

THE MUSIC AND the speakers are two more public service aspects of the Whole Earth Center. Another special service is that they will search out any books or publications requested.

"We'll hunt down books for people," David Lauterstein said. "Usually we can get books within a week. But, if local distributors don't have a title, it might take a month to get it."

TWO NON-PUBLICATION-RELATED services of the Center are its selling of Amazing-race Coffehouse tickets and its "answering service." Lauterstein explained that the "answering service" is informal, having developed from many persons calling the Center with questions.

"People call us looking for somewhere to take a class or to find out where they can find some item," Lauterstein said. "We didn't solicit it, but people have been calling us instead of, let's say, the Chamber of Commerce."

THE WHOLE EARTH Center is a very unique place, a public-service oriented bookstore whose employees will go out of their way to help someone. The Center is open 11-9 weekdays, 10-7 Saturday, and 12-8 Sunday.

As Lauterstein said, "If you really want to know what it's like, come on over and spend an afternoon."



(Photo by Barry Lustig)
The Whole Earth center is a unique combination of bookstore and library which stocks many books that are difficult to find elsewhere. Patrons are invited to relax in the comfortable chairs spread throughout the store and read books (for free) to their heart's delight.

CAMP CHI FOR TEENS

LAKE DELTON, WISCONSIN

OFFERS 3 AND 4 WEEK SESSIONS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Tennis—Waterskiing—Sailing—Multi-media arts and crafts
3 week bike hosteling—3 week Canadian canoe trip
5 week camping trip to Western states

For information write: Camp Chi
1 South Franklin St., Chicago, Ill. 60606
Phone: FI 6-6700

Camp Chi is operated by the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago, an affiliate of The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.

Atmosphere of change concern of those affected

Following a recent briefing on attendance procedures and the announcement of after school detention, East students seem ready for a coup d'etat. The combination of daily homeroom and administrative barking concerning policy enforcement here has kindled passion in the otherwise cool and unconcerned heads of many students.

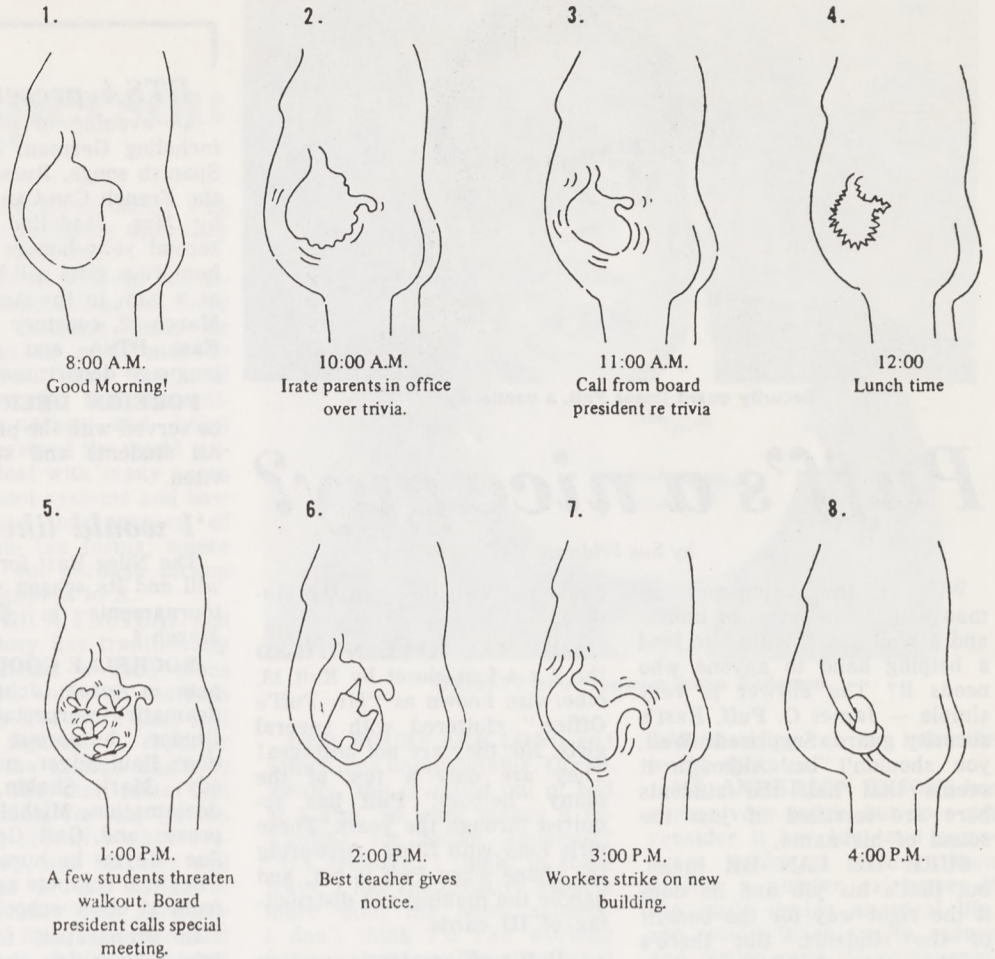
ON FEBRUARY 21, a letter was directed to every parent in which the three categories of absence (excused, modified, and unexcused) were described clearly. However, the description and enforcement do not differ from that of the Policy East has followed under Dr. Arthur C. Colver, East's former principal.

The only reform Principal Galen Hosler has implemented in attendance policy is after-school detention. At the present rate of truancy, this affects approximately 40 per cent of the previously affected student population weekly. Whether the inconvenience of the new detention policy will affect students' attendance

records remains to be seen. However, the argument that punishing students for unexcused absence from class does not aid his educational progress is not a concern here.

BASED ON AN OBSERVATION of change, the only possible reason that the re-statement of policy created such a furor is the manner in which it was done. Hosler, the instigator of two obvious changes surged ahead with new policies without advising student leaders until after they were implemented. Recently, Hosler presented his proposal for a Committee on School Affairs to the Student Senate for consideration and vote rather than arbitrarily instituting it. The Nihilite condones the consideration extended to the Senate and other representative groups involved in this decision. The administration would do well to entertain the suggestion that students will respond positively to the administration if their comments are sought and respected.

CORRECTION
In the 10-second editorial titled "Detention time should assist school effort" in the Nihilite's last issue (Feb. 14), it was erroneously stated that students were permitted to play cards. Mrs. Korn, detention supervisor, denied this.



A Day in the Life of a Principal's Stomach

Hotline

Q. Will Trojan Hall be closed?

A. Although the administration did say that loitering in Trojan Hall might be curtailed a few weeks ago, such a measure has not been taken. Principal Galen Hosler said that "thus far I am pleased" with student behavior in that area. Presently the Hall looks neater although Hosler is still concerned when students sit on the heaters and when "popcorn is being carried through the halls in the afternoon." As was not the case last semester, teacher-supervisors are stationed in Trojan Hall throughout the day.

Q. Who have been named as national merit finalists?

A. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation sent a letter to Galen Hosler on February 7 with the names of the nine original semifinalists all of whom are now finalists. Selected

were Martin L. Fisher, Robert E. Hotton, Debra A. Plotkin, Paul A. Saltzman, Warren E. Silver, Mark S. Snyderman, Toni M. Tuminis, James K. Van Der Kloot, and William A. Weinman. (see story on p. 4).

Q. Has the Student Senate voted in favor of the proposed Committee on School Affairs?

A. The Student Senate has not voted in support of the Committee which, authored by Principal Galen Hosler, "would augment rather than replace the Senate. However, selected teachers and parents will meet this afternoon at 2:15 to discuss possible modification of the by-laws and procedures of the proposed committee. Hosler indicated that his preference would be to designate the Committee a voting body, while the Senate is considering the possibility that it be a non-voting organization.

Hypnotist cancelled in another dispute

School organizations plan various activities helpful to the learning process. However, it seems as if a never-ending battle between the administration and organizations exists when it comes to planning worthwhile projects.

THE ADMINISTRATION feels a need exists for more school spirit, but it is hesitant to give time to its cause. The Key Club sponsored a hypnotist show intended for last week. It was cancelled because no reasonable amount of time could be donated to this function.

According to Key Club, Dr. Arthur C. Colver, former principal had agreed to provide a one-hour slot for this show, and all students were to be dismissed from class to attend. But Galen Hosler believes that assemblies should not exceed 40 minutes. Key Club members felt that this show would have created student interest and some sociology, psychology, literature, and science classes were intending to use this show as a basis for future discussion.

HOSLER MET WITH representatives from Key Club on various occasions to help formulate a reasonable solution to the time problem. However, Hosler maintained that either the Key Club use the 40-minute homeroom break in the gold schedule or chose a 40-minute period in the blue schedule. He added that he would "help them (Key Club) by encouraging all teachers to bring their classes to the assembly." Because Key Club did not realize that Hosler had not given them an hour, they proceeded to make plans urging teachers to attend the show with classes. According to the Club members, on two separate occasions Hosler did approve the flyers which indicated the time slot for the show from 9 to 10:10 a.m.

After several members met with Hosler to confirm the plans for the show, they learned that he never saw the time printed on the flyers. Hosler phoned Dr. Irwin Ross, the hypnotist and informed him of the change in time allotted. Dr. Ross agreed to the change but indicated that all the aspects of the show could not be presented in 40 minutes and that the price would remain the same.

BECAUSE THE KEY CLUB was not willing to pay \$175 for 40 minutes worth of entertainment, the performance was cancelled. Presently the money, intended for the show, has been directed by the Key Club to support their telethon which will send handicapped children to summer camp in Washington, D.C.

Many school organizations would like to sponsor these kinds of activities, but under these circumstances it is very difficult. Perhaps it would be wise and feasible that a time period for such activities as assemblies be included in next year's schedule.

Feedback

Player's name omitted

Dear Editor,

The section entitled "Girl's Sports in Brief" contained a very good article named "Cagers Selected" except that you left out the name of one of our players: Martha Brzozowski. Just because no one can spell her name does not mean you have to leave it out. This happened last year too! Next time there is an article on Girls' Basketball please include her name and spell it right!

Fellow teammates
Ellen Schwartz '77,
and Karen Frazier '76

Editor's note: We assure you that a name is never "left out" . . . "because no one can spell" it. Rather it is probable that this individual was, by some fault of the reporter, overlooked entirely.

Sources questioned

Dear Editor,

Could you please send me the names of the "... concerned citizens of the villages involved," who are "... fervently criticizing the decision"? (Re: Traffic Safety Center). I will then write to them and send them some information about the Traffic Safety Center. If you do not have a list of their exact names, (in which case the p. 3 story is incredible) could you give me an idea of how many there are in total?

Thank you
Mick Herzog
Administrative Assistant

Editor's reply

The concern raised here as to the credibility of the editorial in question (February 14 issue — "Lack of Communication Leaves Residents Unaware.") implies more than a curiosity as to names. Mr. Herzog, by asking for names, is implying that this journalist has made statements unfounded by fact and has fabricated her claim that the decision to construct the first phase of the Traffic Safety Center was met with open criticism.

THROUGHOUT MY EXPERIENCE as a journalists, I have felt and resented implications by those in this school structure and out, that directing a high school newspaper is just a "learning experience." The Nihilite, along with other high school newspapers, carries the same journalistic responsibility that the metropolitan press does. It must print only the truth to its readers and stand alone, as an independent press, if accusations are made against it.

I hold no secret as to who these people are. Although the legal aspects of a journalist's divulging sources have not been adequately defined by the courts, some court cases have upheld journalists' confidentiality. The citizens to which I referred made statements in a room shared with Mr. Herzog. This request puzzles me further because in articles not only in the Nihilite, but in the Skokie Life, such persons were referred to previous to the time the editorial was printed.

BECAUSE IT IS MY concern that some administrators and faculty in the District as well as community residents, are not taking the high school newspaper seriously, I will not submit those names to Mr. Herzog. The Nihilite exists not only as a check on East's activities, but for those of the District. By acknowledging that responsibility we realize we must print only veritable statements.

NILEHILITE

The Voice of the Niles East Students

Published during the school year by the students of Niles Township High School East, Lamont and Mulford Streets, Skokie, Illinois 60076. Printed by Des Plaines Publishing Company, Des Plaines, Ill.

Volume 37, Number 9 Friday, February 28, 1975

- Editor Cynthia Payne
- Feature Editor Paul Saltzman
- Sports Editor Jeff Weinstein
- Advertising Manager Richard Gertz
- Persons, Places, Things Editors Rochelle Goode, Michelle Soltan
- Coming Attractions Editor Wendy Gerber
- News Reporters Marla Berman, Rich Bodenheimer, Sue Feldman, Dean Frankel, Rick Jago, Caryn Lason, Sandee Morrison, Sharon Veis.
- Girls' Sports Staff Debbie Glienke, Kathi Isserman, Carol Michals, Nancy Seiden.
- Boys' Sports Staff Bruce Goldberg, Larry Bower
- Photographers Jeff Cohen, Barry Lustig, Danny Lustig, Scott Wexler
- Advisor Mrs. Mary Scherb



Security guard James Puff, a gentle giant.

Puff's a nice guy?

by Sue Feldman

Who is the happy-go-lucky man with a fine sense of humor and a kind heart, willing to lend a helping hand to anyone who needs it? The answer is very simple — James O. Puff, East's security guard. Surprised? Well, you shouldn't be. Although it seems that half the students here are terrified of just the sound of his name.

SURE HE CAN BE mean, but that's his job and he does it the right way for the benefit of the students. But there's another side of "Puffer" that, unfortunately, many students never get to see.

Puff grew up in Chicago and before coming here in 1969, he had such jobs as a mailman, mechanic, detective, and a policeman at North Park College.

NOW HE IS MARRIED to June, with six children, four girls and two boys, ranging in ages from three to fifteen.

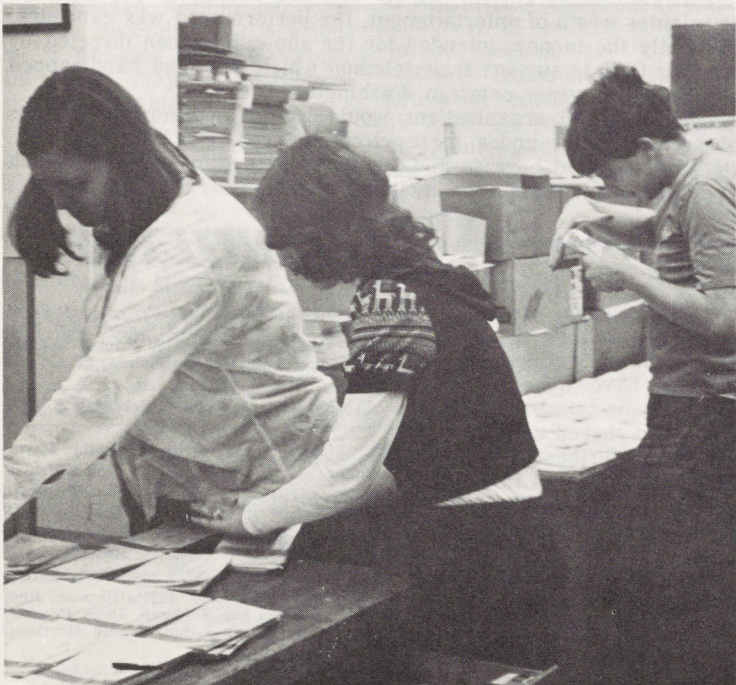
"I hate kids, that's why I work here," said Puff jokingly. But seriously, he enjoys working at East because he does care

about the well being of the students.

YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED the 2 x 4 foot closet by Exit 13, otherwise known as "Mr. Puff's Office," cluttered with several girls. No, they are not hostages! They are only a few of the many "helpers" Puff has acquired through the years. These girls help with filing, answering the phone when Puff is out, and handle the making and distributing of ID cards.

Puff's office also is used as a counseling room. "He's always there when you need someone to talk to and he tries quite successfully to help me handle my problems. When I enter with a frown, I can be sure I'll exit laughing," confessed one helper.

SO THE NEXT TIME you're walking down the hall and you see Puff coming your way, instead of ducking through the nearest door, walk past and say hello — you'll make it to your destination.



(Photos by Barry Lustig)

Students in the Special Ed.-CVP program learn useful skills for which they are paid.

News in Brief

PTSA presents fun

An evening of entertainment including German, French, and Spanish songs, Russian dancing, the French Can-Can (performed by Mrs. Madeline Loughran's second year honors class), and humorous skits will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall March 12, courtesy of the Niles East PTSA and the foreign language department.

FOREIGN DELICACIES will be served with the presentations. All students and staff are invited.

'I would like to say'

The Niles East forensics team will end its season with district tournaments in Evanston on March 1.

ROCHELLE GOODE will compete in verse; John Kadus in dramatic interpretation; Karen Rinder, humorous interpretation; Paul Silver, original comedy; Mark Shakin, oratorical declamation; Michelle Williams, prose; and Gail Goldberg and Sue Meyer in humorous duet. They will compete against teams from 13 other schools.

In preparation for the district competition, the Niles East Invitational took place February 15. Although none of East's

members took trophies, they scored higher in team points than they have in the past and showed some possibility for becoming stronger in future years.

Arnold Agnos, who along with John Golata coaches the squad, commented that the tournament "was a preview of the potential champions at the district level."

Sectional competition will be March 15. The top three finishers in each category in the districts will compete.

The envelope please!

The fifth annual Academy Awards of Dennis Duffy's film study class were presented at the end of first semester. Films were placed into seven categories and selected by a distinguished panel of judges—namely those in the class.

Best Film: "This is Your Life," — directors Pete Myma and Arnie Fishman.

Best Directors: Pete Myma and Arnie Fishman for "This is Your Life."

Best Actor: Mark Flitman in "Study in Animation," directed by Bruce Kahn.

Best Actress: Muggy Estrel in "Two Brothers," directed by Jeff Rock.

Best Cinematography: Jeff Cherner and Cary Grossman for "Lapped."

Special Effects: "Study in Animation," directed by Bruce Kahn.

Best Sound: Pete Myma and Arnie Fishman in "This is Your Life," for synchronizing lips and sound track.

"It's very difficult to synchronize the lips and those who accomplished this feat are very good," commented Duffy.

Merit finalists named

Nine seniors at Niles East have been named finalists in the 1975 Merit Scholarship competition by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The finalists include Martin Fisher, Robert Hotton, Debra Plotkin, Paul Saltzman, Warren Silver, Mark Snyderman, Toni Tumonis, James Vanderkloot, and William Weinman.

Last October, these students had been named semi-finalists in the competition. To gain their new standing they had to submit scholastic information and an essay.

THESE STUDENTS are among 14,000 finalists who will compete for 1,000 one-time National Merit \$1,000 scholarships, and \$2,400 four-year full scholarships. Winners of Merit Scholarships will be announced in April.

Corresponds with 41 around world

by Sandee Morrison

In 1971 Bonnie Tunick '77, started sending away for pen pals. Now, four years later, she corresponds with 41 people from all over the world.

"**I HEARD OF** a pen pal agency and I started corresponding through them. I liked receiving letters so I started writing a lot, and then it developed into a hobby," remarked Bonnie.

She now writes to four friends in the United States and many overseas. Some of her letters go to Bangladesh, Chile, Belgium, Israel, Korea, India, Canada, Japan, Norway, and Thailand.

SHE RECEIVED MANY of these addresses through agencies, while others were acquired through friends, pen pals, and one through a daily newspaper.

Bonnie writes to her pen pals after she receives letters from them. One friend in Germany sneaks her letters out of the house because this girl's parents do not want her corresponding with someone in America.

BONNIE WANTED TO correspond with someone in Russia, so she wrote a letter stating her desire. The authorities in Russia promptly sent her propaganda about communism and also screened her. They wrote that they would send her a name and address, but they never did. Because Bonnie eventually did receive letters from Russia, she was told that her name now appears on an FBI list.

Bonnie has never visited any of her pen pals, but Ellen Louis Spresen, from Norway, may

come and stay with Bonnie for the entire summer.

BESIDES SENDING LETTERS, many of Bonnie's pen pals send her gifts. A Japanese friend has sent origami projects, from the process of Japanese paper folding to Bonnie. Others have sent jewelry, books, drawing, and paintings.

Bonnie hasn't told any of her pen pals about any of her other pen pals. "I make it a point never to tell my pen pals about other pen pals because I want each of them to feel special, not as if they are just a name in a crowd," Bonnie said.

"**HAVING PEN PALS** is rewarding and fulfilling and brings me a greater understanding of people different from myself." Bonnie concluded.

Spec. Ed. - CVP prepare students for work through practice labs

by Wendy Gerber

The Special Education Department and Center for Vocational Preparation (CVP) work together to prepare Niles East Special Ed. students for academics and jobs.

STUDENTS DO WRITTEN work in the CVP, located in rooms 219 and 221. In the Special Ed. lab, located in room 23, students do projects related to their written work.

The objective of the two programs is to learn the student's ability level and to help him reach it. "By observing the students' attitudes and work habits while doing job-like tasks, it's possible to learn their ability and potential for certain jobs," Lloyd Norton, head of the lab, said.

THE SPECIAL ED. LAB offers the individual help at his own ability and interest level in one of four areas. The four areas include copy systems, clerical operations, stock and maintenance, and production projects operations.

Local non-profit organizations may buy the students' services in the Special Ed. lab. For instance, all district 219 personnel and elementary and junior high schools may place orders for

duplicating from the lab's largest machine, the automatic offset duplicator.

A student's work also can include being an operator's assistant, cleaner, and stocker.

THE CLERICAL OPERATIONS are divided into three areas of training. A machine group, a hand group, and a communications group all exist because of the demand for the students' work in these clerical operations.

The machine group includes automatic collators for mimeographing and placing dittoes in sequence.

THE TAPE MACHINE for cartons and boxes works well in the hand group which involves labeling, filing, collating, stapling, stuffing, sealing, sorting, counting, wrapping, tying, bundling, packing, banding, and coding.

In the communications group, students operate a four-line button telephone, file, do receipt work and job-order processing.

THE STOCK AND MAINTENANCE operations cover many general duties. The student's job could be to maintain stocks or do general janitorial work with maintenance duties.

AMONG THE PROJECTS in this area are plastic signs made with an engraving machine and plaques made from plaster casting materials which are available. Sanding, repairing, and refinishing of school furniture are also taught in the Special Ed. lab.

In the area of notebook production, students do padding, slitting, perforating of pads, and silk screening. They sometimes imprint the notebooks.

GENERAL TOOLS USED in the lab include paper drills, other types of drills, saws, and a jig-saw.

Presently, students are working on drink bars and divider screens for which they are paid in accordance with their ability level and amount of training.

NORTON HELPS STUDENTS individually on their projects. "Learning by doing," he commented, "is the way these students train for the job market."

Instructors in the Special Ed.-CVP program include: Mrs. Paula Griswold, Norton, Miss Ellen Pierce, Jim Schindler, Miss Rita Stewart, Mrs. Joan Strom, Bill Weiss, and Thomas Wilkins, a retired printing press supervisor.

Susan Anderson

Profile of a TV newsperson

by Marla Berman

At a CBS Chicago news studio, AP and UPI machines transcribe the world's activities for a day on long sheets of white paper while TV cameras and lights are being positioned on Bill Kurtis who is looking over the script for the 5 p.m. broadcast. It's five minutes until air time when he will be televised reading the news to thousands of Illinois viewers.

TELEVISION CAMERAS and bright lights may guarantee the news audience glamor at 5, 6, and 10 p.m. every evening, but no such promises exist for the reporter who brings in the news.

"What the viewer sees is glamorous — the job itself, I don't think, is in any way glamorous . . . it's a performance. But what they don't see is the four hours we spent in this (gold) foundry amid the dust and chlorine gas and furnaces, or they don't see us at the stockyards with all the cow manure, having to scrape one's boots for three days," said Susan Anderson, Channel 2 news-reporter.

BEFORE SUSAN ANDERSON was scraping her boots, she was a student at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. After graduating with a major in history, Ms. Anderson did graduate work at Northwestern University and at Oxford University in England. With an excellent background in history and having been active in student government, she went to Boston as an administrative assistant to Mayor Kevin White. "I like politics, but there was just too much that I didn't necessarily like and I thought I'd like to see it from another side."

Ms. Anderson returned to Chicago still unsure of what she wanted to do professionally. She continued thinking about how to see politics from a new perspective. "Because I was still interested in politics, I began to consider journalism as a profession."

SETTLING IN CHICAGO, Ms. Anderson taught history at the Latin School in Chicago for two years. However, she viewed this job as an interim period career-wise.

Ms. Anderson felt luck and timing were partially on her side when she entered journalism three years ago. In 1971, the Federal Communications Commission pushed for the hiring of women and minorities because staffs were not representative of the viewing public.

"**FOR NINE MONTHS** I wrote to everybody, pounded on doors. I sent people critiques of their

news shows. I kept returning asking for tests and kept writing stories and sending them in. Just by sheer perseverance, I finally was given a 30-day trial period here at WBBM." Despite the worry and frenzy of her first story, she was signed to a two-year contract with Channel 2.

When Ms. Anderson entered the TV 2 newsroom, three of the 75 employees were women, compared to the 25 women out of 100 today. Being one of the first women at the Channel 2, Ms. Anderson received flack from her colleagues because she was young, female, and a rookie, but negative chatter subsided with time. The viewers' reactions to her first appearance were mild and dealt mainly with people commenting on a story rather than her sex. She does still receive a few calls for dates or some commenting on her attractiveness.

DISCUSSING AN ARTICLE she had written in the March, 1973 issue of Midwest magazine about sexism as a reporter, Ms. Anderson commented, "that's changed a lot since I wrote the article. Just in the last year I've seen more and more people taking women seriously — maybe because we're taking ourselves more seriously and we have more confidence in ourselves. Consequently viewers have more confidence in women reporters."

Now, Ms. Anderson receives letters asking her to help with a problem or investigate a situation for a viewer.

SHE CONSIDERS CHICAGO a good news town because of its diversification; it is possible to see all facets of American life here. "Racial tension in the city makes for interesting stories because it involves the schools and housing issues," Ms. Anderson said. "More agricultural stories need to be done because the Board of Trade is of interest to viewers. Also, Mayor Daley adds a flair to Chicago because of his forward honesty. The events encompassing the breakdown of the Democratic machine in the city make exciting news, too," she added.

Although the New York-Washington circuit has been considered the center for news because of its location near Congress and the President, Ms. Anderson claims a shift is occurring in journalism whereby news shows will emphasize local events as well as national happenings.

SHE ACCREDITS this change to viewers who find national news "out of touch" with their everyday lives because people

have become disillusioned with government not doing what they thought it could do.

Ms. Anderson believes journalism has underestimated these stories by labeling them as "soft" news in preference to "hard" news. "News that is of value to people, that disseminates information, and helps people understand the world better, must deal with many areas such as school systems and how they operate, bureaucracy of state income tax forms, where tax dollars go, garbage pickup and what happens to it."

ALTHOUGH A FACTUAL and objective story has traditionally been considered a good piece of news, Ms. Anderson contends that a story has more than just facts and figures. A reporter must find the human angle to his story. She also feels that it is impossible for any person to be totally objective while covering a story, and his bias will be reflected in the choice of words no matter how carefully he writes. Still, a journalist should be as fair and honest as possible and have a sense of integrity about his job, she said.

Also, Ms. Anderson feels that seeing something tragic and not reacting to it is inhuman. As William Wadsworth said, "a good journalist is a man (Editor's note: or woman) who feels how he reports and reports how he feels."



WBBM-TV news reporter Susan Anderson.

HER HOURS ARE LONG and sometimes unpredictable. Occasionally, she is called out of bed at 3 a.m. So what makes it rewarding for Susan Anderson? "It's creative. I think, in some ways, I like the creative aspects more than the news aspects. I don't think I'd like working for a newspaper because what I love about the business is film and working with the cameramen, getting different shots, angles, and closeups, and coming back and editing the film."

"It's also fun" to be out on the west side of Chicago one day and in Skokie the next — to be on a farm or in city hall. You get to see people and really develop a tremendous kind of

understanding as to how the world operates."

MS. ANDERSON ENJOYS her career very much, but does not consider it her life, and sometimes thinks of settling down to live a quieter existence. If she could design an ideal life, she would teach, write essays and fiction, and do some spot-light investigations for TV.

She described herself five years ago as having been "a very ambitious lady, and I really wanted to make a whole lot of money, and I wanted to be known very much." These days, Ms. Anderson doesn't worry about fame. Occasionally she would rather just prop up her feet, sit back, and read a novel.

Schools, agencies offer aid

by Rochelle Goode

Seniors planning to enter the fields of engineering, art, teaching, or music might wish to investigate several available scholarships.

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY is offering scholarships of varying amounts according to financial need in the categories of liberal arts and sciences, education, commerce, and music to seniors in the top 10 per cent of their class with either ACT or SAT scores, and a good scholastic record. Applications can be obtained through the Office of Admissions, DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, 60604. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Northwestern University, Purdue University, and the University of Illinois at Urbana are offering scholarships to seniors who hope to enter engineering. Applications for Northwestern are deadline March 15, and for Purdue, March 10. Applicants will be chosen on the basis of test scores, grade point average, and motivation in engineering. Forms are located in the Guidance Office.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE Scholarship is offered by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers to any senior in the top 20 per cent of his class who shows signs of good character, leadership qualities, and the desire to become a teacher. Application forms are available from counselors and must be given to the PTA District 21 director by March 15.

The American Academy of Art is holding a scholarship contest in the American Academy classrooms at 220 S. State Street, Chicago. Tests will be given on March 15 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Registration blanks are located in the Guidance Office, and must reach the Academy by March 1. Contestants must furnish their own materials.

SCHOOLS AFFILIATED with the Catholic church are offering several miscellaneous scholarships. Marquette University and Clarke College are awarding grants to seniors with high SAT and ACT scores and leadership qualities. The University of Detroit and Lewis University

offer scholarships to members of the top 10 per cent of their class with high test scores. St. Norbert College is offering Presidential Scholar grants to seniors in the top 20 per cent of their class who were outstanding in activities, and Cardinal Stritch College is awarding scholarships to seniors who intend to major in music and liberal arts.

The Japanese American Citizens League is offering 10 awards valued at approximately \$500 each. Candidates must be graduating seniors of Japanese ancestry with a good scholastic record and extra-curricular activities. Applications are available by contacting the Japanese American Citizen League's Midwest Regional Office, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois, 60640. The deadline is March 1.

THE INTERNATIONAL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of the Illinois State Conference will award three scholarships of \$500 each for the best written 1,000 to 1,500 word essay on a labor related topic, "How have the economic gains created by union negotiations and congressional support been eroded by special interest groups?" All seniors may compete, and essays must be submitted on or before May 1, 1975, to the Scholarship Fund Committee of Illinois State Conference-IBEW, P.O. Box 4612, Chicago, Illinois., 60680.

The Iowa State Club of Chicago is offering the Iowa State University Scholarship to seniors in good standing in the Chicago suburban area, who plan to attend Iowa State. More information is available in the Guidance Office.

CLASSIFIED AD

Balloon Entertainment, Inc.
Balloon sculpture and specialty
Randy Spector
4831 Greenleaf, Skokie, 674-4977

115 try for National Honor

by Debbie Glienke

Approximately 115 juniors and seniors applied for membership this year in the East chapter of the National Honor Society. Almost 300 students were eligible, according to faculty sponsor Dr. Antone Kort.

THE REQUIREMENTS for eligibility state that a student's average must be 3.0 or higher through his first four semesters if he is a junior, or through his first six semesters if he is a senior.

All eligible students received a letter from Dr. Kort in home-room on January 23. (Letters were mailed to eligible early graduates.) Deadline for applying was February 14. Students who applied had to list in-school

activities in which they had participated, any out-of-school activities, and any honors courses taken. Points also are given for class rank and faculty recommendations. Dr. Kort will tabulate point totals for each applicant and then submit the totals to the eleven other members of the faculty committee, who will make the final selections.

DO COLLEGES FIND membership in the National Honor Society important? Dr. Kort said it's hard to judge, "but it looks good" on a student's scholarship application. He recalls that when he was on a scholarship committee, the fact that a student was in the National Honor Society was very important.



FOR THE
YOUNG IN HEART

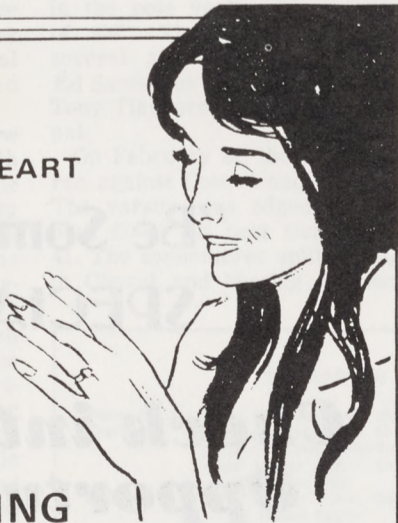
PROMISE
DIAMOND RING

14kt. WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD

\$24.95

the **Whitehall Co.**
JEWELLERS

OLD ORCHARD, SKOKIE



Persons, places, and things

The Niles East Ski Club sponsored by Mrs. Mardonna Isenberg, will travel to either Alpine Valley or Wilnot mountain on March 7 and March 14.

The Junior class sold scented candles to help raise money for the Junior Prom. Those who sold 10 or more candles will be awarded prizes.

Phillip Mankoff, Niles East psychologist, has been approved by the "National Register of Health Service Providers in Psychology" to be listed in their directory which will be published in June.

Internationally known psychic Irene Hughes spoke about ESP in our world today at Devonshire Center, on Wednesday, February 19.

Second year German students in Miss Kay Beck's classes are taking the National German Test. Awards are given for high scores, and the winner will go to Germany.

The Cadet and Concert bands will be performing March 20 in the auditorium. Admission is free.

Three members of the Single-East Improvisational Company conducted a mini-workshop to the cast of Niles East Improvisational Theater on February 17.

Approximately 20 students from East will answer a questionnaire about their opinions of public education. The participating students were selected at random by the Illinois Office of Education.

Incoming Freshman Parents Night, held on Wednesday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. was designed for parents to meet with

directors and counselors to have the overall curriculum explained and to review their child's high school recommendation forms.

"Stop and Shop," two days devoted to the observation of class methods was offered to all students February 26-27 during a special period held from 8:41-9:21.

The old vending machines were replaced by new ones from the Custom Coffee Service and are distributed in the faculty lounge, student lounge, and cafeteria. "We hope for more satisfaction from this service," said Miss Jo Morris, building manager. The cafeteria is also installing a coin changing machine for the convenience of students.

Miss Karen Benson, senior at Illinois State, who is working for her bachelor's degree in physical education, is student-teaching with Miss Matlak and Mrs. Deanna Whyman for the next nine weeks helping with the volleyball and synchronized swimming teams. Her interests include golf, traveling, swimming, and coaching.

Ernie Miller, senior at Chicago Musical College, is working for his Bachelor's degree in music education. He already received a B.A. in political science from the University of Illinois in Champaign. Student-teaching with Frank Winkler, Easthi vocal director, until the end of the semester, he enjoys singing and playing the guitar.

Miss Darlene Wise, student-teacher of Miss Virginia Stemp, is a senior at Northeastern University majoring in education for speech and performing arts.

She is a part-time model and enjoys bicycle riding.

Dave Johnson, senior at North Park College, is working for his B.A. in natural science - biology and chemistry. He will be student teaching here for 10 weeks under the supervision of John Herbst. Dave is interested in water and snow sports and outdoor camping.

Jim Wazorick, senior at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, is working for his B.S. in chemistry. He now is under the supervision of Bernie Welch, science teacher, for 11 weeks, teaching all four honors chemistry classes. His other interests include reading history and science fiction, other sciences, and being editor of a Japanese American Citizen League newspaper. After living in Chicago, Wazorick would like a teaching position in the suburbs.

Mrs. Wendy Blickenstaff, who will graduate from Illinois State University with a B.A. in theater arts, will practice teaching under Jerry Proffit, drama director, for 10 weeks. Her interests include traveling and caring for animals. After graduation, Wendy plans to apply for teaching positions in high school theater departments in the Peoria area.

Ira Fishman '75, and Howard Chabner '75 have been chosen by the school scholarship committee as Niles East's two representatives in the MEMCO scholarship competition.

Key Club sponsored a telethon from February 19 to 26 to benefit the orthopedically handicapped students of Fairview South junior high school.

Mrs. Mary Scherb, Nilehilit sponsor, will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York March 12-14. She will give a lecture on "finding the news."

Bill Coulson's DECA group finished second overall in a district contest held at the Woodfield Mall February 6.

Among the 22 students from East who entered the contest, two earned first place in their respective events. Lori Harris

'75 finished first in advertising and Denis Perry '75 took first in window display.

In addition, Pat Schoenwolf '76 finished second and Cathy Minnberg '75 finished fourth in advertising. Ruth Grenty '75 finished fourth and Pam Lavin '75 finished sixth in window display. Jeff Kleifield '75 took third in public speaking. Carol Post '76 took sixth in job interview. Mike Irving '76 took sixth and Shirley Rifkind '76 took seventh in sales presentation.



MUST BE SEEN TO BE DISBELIEVED!

TODAY is the beginning of STUDENT RUSH! Now on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, you can enjoy THE MAGIC MAN at ONLY \$3.50 per ticket with your student I.D. (compared to the regular \$7.50 ticket price). All tickets that are unsold fifteen minutes before curtain time will be offered to students with student I.D. cards on a first-come-first-served basis for this "Student Rush".

This offer is designed to introduce you to the most spectacular event now going on in downtown Chicago - the world premier of a hit magical musical comedy, THE MAGIC MAN, featuring grand-scale magical illusions.

For this month only you can see THE MAGIC MAN at the magical price of \$3.50; after that, to see David Copperfield you will have to pay the regular public price of \$7.50.

Master magician David Copperfield is the star. He can, of course, produce cards out of thin air, find a dove in

THE MAGIC MAN

A NEW 1913 MAGICAL MUSICAL COMEDY



an empty silk handkerchief, and do all the ordinary magic a magician might do. He does these things in THE MAGIC MAN, but then he performs illusions that are never seen all in one place at any one time. He vanishes people. He makes people appear out of empty boxes floating in air. He changes one person into another. He escapes in one of the great classic illusions of all times from an elaborately locked and bolted trap all in just seconds. He will do the impossible right before your eyes, in a live performance, in the intimate (500-seat) First Chicago Center. THE MAGIC MAN must be seen to be disbelieved.

You've heard of levitations, but have you ever actually seen one? A girl rises from a couch and floats up, up, and over the head of a magician. Is it done by wires? No, because he passes a solid steel hoop completely over her floating body! This is only one of the many illusions in THE MAGIC MAN.

Wednesday and Thursday evening performances are at 8 p.m. Get there by 7:45. This advertisement will not be made in metropolitan papers or on radio.

THE MAGIC MAN is now playing at the First Chicago Center Theatre, One First National Plaza, on Dearborn Street between Madison and Monroe. If you park your car in the bank building the charge is only \$2.15. Also the subway stops in the bank building.

Don't miss THE MAGIC MAN at the incredible price of \$3.50. Once seen, never forgotten.

The \$17,000
Navy education
in Advanced
Electronics
or Nuclear
Propulsion.

"Be Someone
SPECIAL"

Check into Navy
Opportunities

DAVE BRISTOW
Navy Representative

4119 Main Street
Skokie, Ill. 60076
Phone 677-3676



Easthi girl basketball player Jenise Vassilatos goes up for a lay-up in first game against Glenbrook South.

Fitness program to include physiology, stress testing

by Bruce Goldberg

Easthi's athletic director James Swanson has submitted plans to the school board for a new physical fitness program basically consisting of monitored stress testing and instruction in physiology.

ACCORDING TO A REPORT written by the athletic department, the present physical fit-

ness program is incomplete as it only consists of running and weight lifting. Because of this they want to improve the course by introducing physiology, provide sophisticated testing equipment, and develop prescriptive activities to meet individual needs.

Both freshmen and sopho-

mores will be required to participate in the new program. Juniors and seniors will be offered the program on an elective basis. The plans specifically will provide background information on the heart, the respiratory system, the circulatory system, weight control, musculature, and flexibility.

ACCORDING TO THE REPORT, the instructors will determine the ideal weight for each student as well as show him how to regulate his weight. In order to accurately measure cardiovascular endurance, students will run on a treadmill while their pulse rate, electrocardiogram, blood pressure, and oxygen usage are measured.

Tests on the hips, shoulders, and trunk will measure flexibility. Speed, strength, agility, power, and balance can be measured using stop watches and other basic physical education equipment, presently available at East.

AFTER ALL OF THESE tests are completed the results are compiled and an individual prescription is developed for each student. Each prescription consists of the proper amount of exercise necessary to keep the student physically fit.

In a pilot study, 12 student volunteers were taken to the YMCA in Niles who took the tests with the advanced techniques. According to the report, all of the volunteers were pleased with the testing. Those with lower scores were glad to know exactly where they stood.

AT A BOARD MEETING on February 10, Swanson's new PE program didn't get a final approval, but did get mixed reactions from the Board members and audience. The main argument among the Board members was that many students do not care to be physically fit, and the testing might offend them. Among the audience were two Skokie pediatricians. While both doctors agreed there is no danger in the stress testing, Dr. George Honig felt the use of expensive diagnostic equipment was unnecessary when the tests could be done more simply and less expensively.

If the Board approves the new PE program, the necessary equipment will be purchased and the program will begin in September, 1975.

Soph gymnasts 2nd; carry on tradition

by Bruce Goldberg

Sparked by Shelly Shapiro's 8.0 score in tumbling, Easthi's sophomore gymnastics team took second place in the Central Suburban League meet held on February 15 at Niles North.

SIX TEAMS participated in the event including North and West, Glenbrook North and South, and New Trier West.

Tumbling was the first event for East with freshmen John Lopez and Chris Besser and sophomores Lee Grodsky, Greg Spillar, and Shelly Shapiro participating. Besser scored a 6.8 earning himself a sixth place ribbon. Shapiro, the sophomores' top tumbler, scored an 8.0, the highest of any of the other schools' contenders giving him first place. "Shelly did his best all season at the Central Suburban meet," said Coach Seymour Rifkind.

SIDE HORSE was the next event with Steve Smith, Mike Regidor, and John Burke working for East. Smith scored a 4.2 and managed to tie with a horseman from North for sixth

place. Tony Baque, Randy Hertel, Greg Spillar and Steve Borkan worked trampoline for East. Baque took sixth place with a score of 4.6, while Borkan, who worked varsity most of the season received a 6.5 and gained a second place ribbon.

High bar participants include freshmen Ken Weitzman and John Lopez with Spillar, Stahlberg and Shapiro for the sophomores. Spillar took second place on high bar with a 5.0.

ON STILL RINGS for East were Jeff Moll, Ron Weinert, and Brian Austin. Weinert placed fourth, Moll took fifth, and Austin sixth place. Coach Rifkind was very satisfied with the ringmen as they were the most consistent throughout the season.

The final event was the parallel bars. Steve Seplovin and Greg Spillar both placed in the top six. Spillar tied for sixth place while Seplovin tied for second. In all around competition Greg Spillar took second place behind Berman of Niles North. Spillar totaled 28.1 points in the six events he participated in. Coach Rifkind feels Spillar has done a good job all year. A week before the CSL meet, Spillar had the flu; he worked the meet even though he still hadn't recuperated.

"NO QUESTION about it. We should have won the Central Suburban meet," said Coach Rifkind. The Trojans lost to Niles North by less than three points (97.4 to 94.78). According to Rifkind, Easthi would have won the meet if their ringmen would have been scored properly. The judge who scored rings was a tumbling and trampoline judge and didn't have much experience with rings.

Girls condition body

by Kathi Isserman

The new Niles East girls' body conditioning intramurals program meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. in the indoor track.

ANY GIRLS WHO want to tone-up muscles, lose excess weight, or get in shape for winter or spring sports may attend this program. Girls may come whenever they want to. They need not come every time.

The program consists of exercises to strengthen parts of the body, running, jogging, and

working with the universal machine.

MRS. NONA PIORKOWSKI and Miss Elizabeth Winston, coordinators of the program, have started a mile's club. Their first trip will be to "jog down to Chicago." For every mile the girls jog around the track, it will be charted on a map. When they reach Chicago, they will get a certificate of recognition.

The girls will also learn good eating habits, what kinds of food to eat, and how to lose weight correctly.

Badminton plays N.

by Kathi Isserman

The girls interscholastic badminton team will compete against Niles North Monday at 4:15 in the contest gym.

THEIR RECORD IS now 1-1, attained by beating Highland Park, and losing to New Trier West. Last Friday and Saturday, they competed in the League Invitational at New Trier East. The team practices an aver-

age of two hours a day. This includes running, jogging, and doing exercises for a half hour. They also work on clears, smashes, drives, and lobs before they play in game situations. The players challenge each other for position. Nine doubles and seven single teams participate. All home games are held in the contest gym.

Girls face Maine S.

The girls' interscholastic basketball team will compete against Maine South on March 5 at 4:15 in the Maine gym.

BOTH VARSITY and junior varsity lost their first games last Friday in a hard fought contest against Glenbrook South. High scorers for varsity were Judy Lee, JoAnn Schnitzer, and Dawn Flakne for J.V.

This year's league meet will

be held at Highland Park on March 21 and 22.

THE GIRLS PRACTICE an average of two hours a day. They practice in game situations, dribbling, and mainly on defense, which they will switch from a zone to a man-to-man. They also run laps to gain endurance.

The team will compete against Niles West on March 11 at the East gym, at the north end.

Trackmen fall on hard times; depth is continuing nemesis

by Larry Bower

The track team this year has fallen on hard times. The team is sporting a 4-5-1 record which is good considering they are always outscored heavily in the field events because of their lack of competitors in those events. Wilcox Lealaitafea is really helping as he is the only pole-vaulter and in recent meets has added high-jumping to his repertoire in order to have someone at least compete. Shot-put has been a disaster as the other teams outscore Easthi by 100 points in that event alone. The long jump is the only field event where more than one competitor is included.

IN PREVIOUS MEETS, the first on February 8, the varsity and sophomore teams were both defeated by Glenbrook North and Fremd, but several Easthi runners still performed outstandingly.

In the 60-yard high and low hurdles, Sal Parenti won with an 8.2 in highs and 7.7 in the lows. In the half-mile, Larry Bower won with a 2:09.6. Mark Scherfling took second in the mile with 4:49 and Larry Bower took third in 4:56.1.

ON THE SOPHOMORE level, freshman Eddie Santaacruz won the two-mile in 10:38.4, one second off the frosh record. In the half-mile, Kenny Golub won easily in 2:17.2. Steve Apollo took second in low hurdles and Ron Stein took second in the mile with Bruce Bower helping by taking fourth. In the shot put, Mike Delmonico and Tony Tiagonce took second and third respectively.

In a meet against Glenbrook South and Maine North where the varsity lost to GBS and tied Maine North with the sophomore team losing to both, Mark

Scherfling placed second in the two-mile with 10:28. Sal Parenti, who is undefeated in ten hurdle races this year, won the 60 yard high and low hurdles with Steve Apollo placing third in the lows. In the half-mile, Mark Lichtenstein ran a good race with a time of 2:09.6, but was nipped at the end by Steve Chaplin of Glenbrook. Ken Golub placed fourth. To make matters worse, not only did Mark get nipped in the half, but the same thing happened to Larry Bower as Bob Young outleaned Larry at the finish in a time of 4:43.5 to Larry's 4:43.7.

MARK LICHTENSTEIN placed third in the mile, while Wilcox Lealaitafea took second in the pole vault with a jump of 9'6". The sophomores had several good performances as Ed Santaacruz placed second with Tony Tiagonce winning the shot put.

On February 22, the trackmen ran against Conant and Dundee. The varsity was edged by Conant 47-45, but beat Dundee 45-41. The sophomores split, losing to Conant and beating Dundee.

SAL PARENTI AGAIN won the 50-yard high and low hurdles with Steve Apollo placing second in the lows. Mark Scherfling had fun as he ran the best half mile on the team all year in a time of 2:08 and won the race by half a lap. The four-lap relay team of Apollo, Steve Sacks, Parenti, and Dave Greenberg won easily in a time of 1:11.7. Greenberg helped the trackmen's cause as he placed third in the 50-yard dash and second in the long jump.

Lealaitafea did his part by taking third in high jump and second in his specialty, the pole vault. In the mile, Lichtenstein and Bower finished one-two with a time of 4:38.4 for Lichtenstein which is the best for an Easthi runner.

ON THE SOPHOMORE level, Bruce Bower won the two-mile, while Golub and Ron Stein took one-two in the half-mile. Jim Henrich and Greg Beljaeffe placed third and fourth respectively in the 50-yard dash. In the mile run, Ed Santaacruz took second with Ron Stein taking third.

Sports Calendar

February 28	Boys' Basketball vs. Niles North, Home	Varsity 8:30, Soph. 6:45
March 1	Boys' Basketball vs. Niles N., Home	Jr. Var. 11 a.m., Frosh 9:30
	Boys' Fencing, Inter-Suburban	Frosh/Soph Tourn. 8 a.m.
	Boys' Indoor Track, Central Suburban Conference	Var./Soph. at Maine East
March 3	Boys' Indoor Track, Central Suburban Conference	Frosh at Maine South
	Girls' Badminton vs. Niles North, Home	4 p.m.
March 4	Boys' Fencing at Gordon Tech.	Varsity 7 p.m. Frosh/Soph. 7 p.m.
March 5	Boys' Indoor Track vs. Lake View, Home	Soph. 4:30, Varsity 4:30
	Girls' Basketball at Maine South	4:15 p.m.
	Girls' Badminton vs. Maine South	4:00 p.m.
March 7	Boys' Indoor Track at Evanston	Varsity 4:30 p.m.
	Girls' Basketball at Niles North	4:00 p.m.
March 8	Boys' Indoor Track vs. Evanston	
March 7 & 8	Boys' Basketball, Regionals	
March 11	Girls' Badminton at Niles West	7:00 p.m.
	Girls' Basketball vs. Niles West	4:00 p.m.
March 12	Boys' Indoor Track vs. Lake Forest and Luther North	4:30 p.m.
March 13	Girls' Badminton at Maine West	4:00 p.m.
March 14	Girls' Basketball vs. Maine West	4:30 p.m.

Baskets getting hard to come by; end home season against North

by Jeff Weinstein

Tonight, Easthi's varsity basketball team will close out the regular season schedule at home against rival Niles North starting at 6:30 p.m. with the sophomore game. Even though this game doesn't mean much as far as league standings are concerned, it is very important for the Trojans because they could use a victory to enliven the squad for regionals starting next week.

IN THE REGIONALS Niles East will begin playing Luther North with the winner competing against top area rated Evanston. Niles West, host of the regional, then will play Niles North with the winner playing St. Benedictine, another top school in the area with a 19-1 record. The two teams surviving the early rounds will battle for the regional championship with the winner advancing to the sectionals. The two favorites in the sectionals are Evanston and St. Benedictine. Evanston is

led by all-state guard Larry Lubin. If East beats Luther North, Bob Warsaski will probably have the task of guarding Lubin. Evanston also has big 6'5" Dean Brown who is an excellent jumper and will probably be controlling the boards.

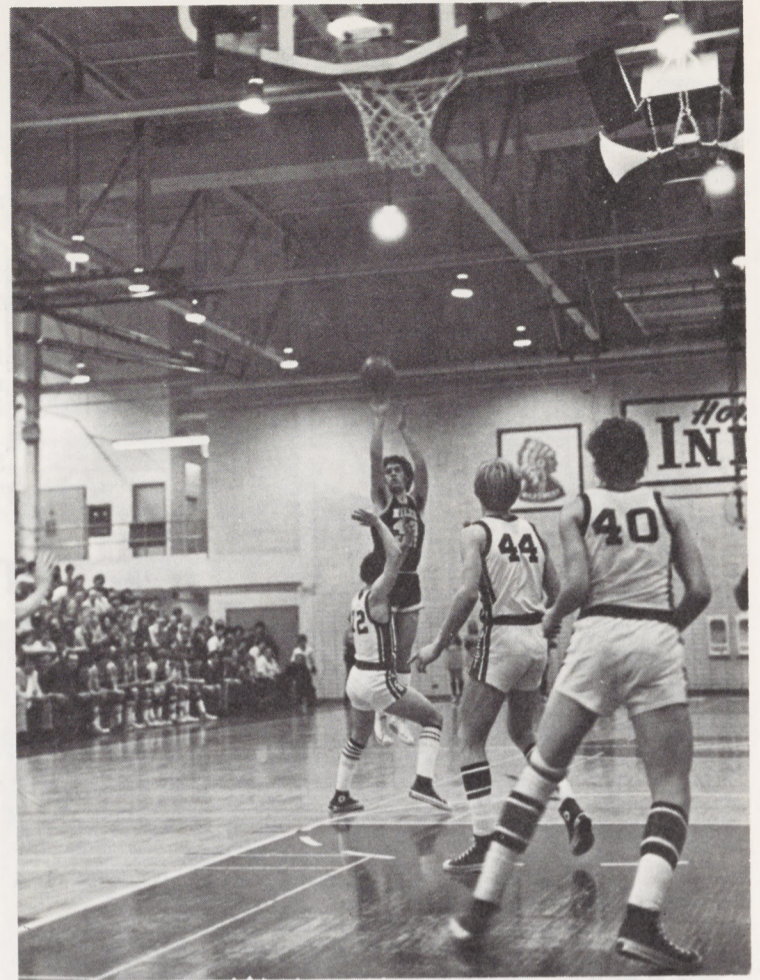
In recent games, the Trojans fell twice to two top Central Suburban League teams. First, they faced Maine West. East kept close throughout the first half, but Maine West pulled away in the second half. This loss can be attributed to the poor field goal percentage East had throughout the game. East had many shots, but they weren't falling. Shots were rimming out all night long. East lost by the final score of 64-52.

ANOTHER REASON for the Trojans' bad performance was the absence of John Harles. John sprained his ankle in practice that week and could only play about half the game. This

subtracted East's rebounding power and their highest scorer.

Last weekend East faced Niles West in a game that East really wanted to win, but it was not to be. East fell behind early again, attributable to bad perimeter shooting. Throughout the remainder of the game, East gradually fell further and further behind. By the game's end, East had lost 73-54. High scorers were Neil Schrieber and Harles.

EVEN THOUGH EAST went into a tail spin toward the end of the season, this has been the best season East has had in many years, and for the first time has gained respectability in the CSL. Much of this improvement can be credited to new head coach Emil Capitani. It is important for the players to respect and obey their coach, and Coach Capitani had the respect of every player. Easthi cagers wanted to play and win for him.



(Photo by Danny Lustig)

Senior guard Bobby Warsaski releases jumper in recent game against Niles West.

Icemen close with victory

by Bruce Goldberg

Easthi's new varsity hockey team ended their regular season play on a good note two weeks ago, as they beat Steinmetz for the third time, 5-4.

THE TROJANS STARTED the scoring early in the first period when Jim Alexander carried the puck in from center ice. Jim Bolotin scored next as he showed excellent puck control when he slipped on past the Steinmetz goalie, while East had a man in the penalty box. With only 41 seconds remaining to play in the first period, Alexander scored again giving the Trojans an early 3 to 0 lead. Both teams played scoreless hockey in the second period. Three minutes into the third period, Steinmetz scored breaking the shutout. The two teams exchanged goals bringing the score to 4-2 with East on top. The Trojans' lead was cut to one goal when Steinmetz scored on a powerplay. At 4:18 Alexander scored the Trojans winning goal as well as his third goal of the game, giving him his second hat trick of the season. Steinmetz scored one more but it was too late, as Trojan goalie Rick Hazen made two key saves with less than a minute to play, giving East a 5 to 4 victory.

The Trojan's final record for their rookie season is four wins, 16 losses, and one tie. Easthi got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season losing a number of times to Glenbrook South, Maine East, Lane Tech, and Niles North. Midway through the season, Easthi started to play better hockey. Though

they still continued to lose the majority of their games, the scores were closer, and they played tighter defense as well as offense. Trojan Coach Dick Peterson feels the problem at the beginning of the season was failure to play as a team. He also added, that after the team played more, they became adjusted to each other and more experienced.

Looking to next year's team Coach Mark Levin expects them to play mostly defensive, and hopes they will win a few more games. The Trojans have a number of outstanding players who will be returning next season. Rob Torstenson, Jerry Smessaert, Harold Berman, and Gene Freid will return on defense. Mark Rudd, Mike Rosen, Dave Cole, and Steve Baroni are just a few that will be back on offense.

JIM BOLOTIN and Stu Pollack are considered by Coach Peterson to be the top freshmen on the team. Both Bolotin and Pollack will be starting centers next season. Goalie Rick Hazen was a big contribution to the team as he played in all but five of Easthi's games. Hazen was up against tough competition, facing as many as 60 shots on goal in many of the games. His final record was four wins, 11 losses, and one tie.

The Trojans will lose the services of some of their key players. Among them is Lee Wisniewski, John Gentile, Mike Hansen, Jim Alexander, and Cary Ross. All of these boys are seniors and will graduate in June.



(Photo by Jeff Cohen)

Niles East center Iceman faces off in recent game against Niles West.

THE HOCKEY TEAM will practice over the summer. Coach Peterson feels they need to work on their power-plays, while Levin wants them to improve their forechecking.

The Trojans will play in the lower bracket (those teams that finished in 5, 6, 7, 8 place) of the Northeast divisional playoffs against Niles West, Steinmetz, and Niles North. If Easthi can beat all three of those teams, they will win the trophy for the lower bracket, and go on to play the winner of the North West division.

ANY STUDENT interested in trying out for the Trojan spring or summer hockey team should contact Mark Levin at 673-0195.

Sher 2nd all-around

Burke-Pollice district champs

by Paul Milstein

Easthi's varsity gymnastics team turned out two individual district champions, and went on to capture second place for the tournament. Mike Burke showed his expertise on the side-horse by outclassing all other contestants. Burke scored a 9.1 and earned first place. Neal Sher achieved his best set this year and scored an 8.0 on sidehorse to take third place. Mike Stein scored a 6.65 on horse. This qualified him for the state sec-

Sher took second on both events. Sher threw his best parallel routine ever when he hit for an outstanding 8.9. On rings, Sher and Dave Abrahamson both qualified for state sectionals. In all-around Sher took second place with an 8.35 average behind Niles West's great Bart Connor. This was Sher's highest average of the year. Connor also won the parallel bar and high bar events. Sophomore Gregg Spillar also qual-

could not advance down-state.

They were Joe Colucci, Pete and George Christopoulos, Rick Yale, and Mike Hinske who was defeated in overtime of his semifinal match.

THIS HAS been a highly successful season for the Trojans.



Jeff Rock



tionals which will be held next Saturday at Niles West.

STEVE POLLICE ALSO became a District champ when he scored an 8.6 on a difficult trampoline routine. Rich Irsay placed fourth with a 7.65. Qualifying also for sectionals on tramp was Steve Borkan with a 6.8 score.

On floor exercise, Neal Sher took second place and Brian Abrams took third. Both of these gymnasts have an excellent chance to make the state finals. On high bar and parallel bar

ified for sectionals with an all-around average of 4.63. **ON FEBRUARY 13**, East competed in the Central Suburban League meet. Mike Burke took first on side horse and Steve Pollice took second on trampoline. Neal Sher placed fifth on floor exercise, second on high bar, third on parallel bars, and second all-around. All this will lead to the state meet which will be held at Mt. Prospect on March 8 and 9.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Recruiting

Service

ROGER N. FONNEST
Staff Sergeant
U. S. Marine Corps

4119 W. Main Street
Skokie, Ill. 60076
Tel. 677-3310