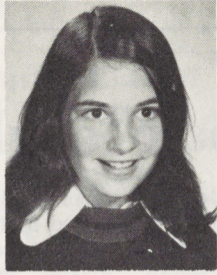


Kathy Bollow



Marcia Hartman



Candy Kane



Alan Shore



Cori Smith



Susan Tripp



Terry MacDonald

A bitter lesson to be learned

It seems an obvious fact that the accident involving seven Niles East students has induced trauma, tears, and tall tales. However, other facets of the accident should not be ignored.

CERTAINLY AUTOMOBILE accidents are not restricted to the young; nor is a sense of responsibility limited to the old. Minors are able to receive a driver's license because the state government feels that young people in general are a sufficiently responsible group to handle a car with caution and consideration. Responsibility is not a characteristic limited by age, only by maturity.

Most people hear about accidents, and feeling no remorse, go about their daily business. The remote aura of irrelevance was swept away when this accident occurred, involving everyone in the Niles East area. Even those with no connection to the students in the car were caught in the wave of sorrow engulfing the school. Students

were afraid to drive on Skokie Boulevard, most never went anywhere without fastening their seat belts, or they reviewed their "Rules of the Road" books more carefully.

LET US HOPE THAT the preliminary fear that first swept the school will not evaporate when the injured are well, and sad memories forgotten. This incident should be a warning to those who become lax in their behind-the-wheel caution. Contrary to the saying, "Laws were made to be broken," students should be more aware of the high accident rate among drivers between the ages of 16 and 24, and take heed. Because of their novice position in the driver's seat, they should be more careful with every move they make.

The moral stands out clearly to those who are not afraid to see it. Think before you act, evaluate the consequences of your acts, and the streets will become a safer mode of travel.

NILEHILITE

Vol. 37, No. 12

NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILL.

Friday, May 2, 1975

Tragedy hits Easthi—freshman killed

Eight injured seriously in two-car collision

Kathy Bollow and Candy Kane (both freshmen) remain in critical condition in intensive care as of yesterday with injuries suffered in an accident on Saturday, April 19, in which Terry MacDonald, '78 died.

ALAN SHORE, DRIVER of the car, who turned 16 last Friday, is being charged with driving without a license and driving left of the center line, according to Police Officer John Tarbert. The court date is set for May 20 at the police station. A possible charge of involuntary manslaughter will be determined by the State's Attorney, according to police.

Kathy, who had a tracheotomy performed last Saturday at Skokie Valley Hospital, is in stable condition. Candy, who is at St. Francis Hospital, is described in stable condition with no change. Sue Tripp, Cori Smith, and Marcia Hartmann (the other passengers in the car) and Alan are improving having been removed from intensive care to the pediatrics ward. Alan, at Skokie Valley is making good progress after surgery. Sue, who also has undergone surgery, is in good condition. Cori remains in good condition, while Marcia expects to be released from St. Francis Hospital some time this week, according to Nurse Barbara Scarbrough who has been getting the hospital reports for the school.

THE DRIVER OF THE other car, Stephen Thompson, 38, of Lombard, was released from the hospital, while his passenger, Barbara Muench, 33, of Chicago, remains in good condition in the hospital.

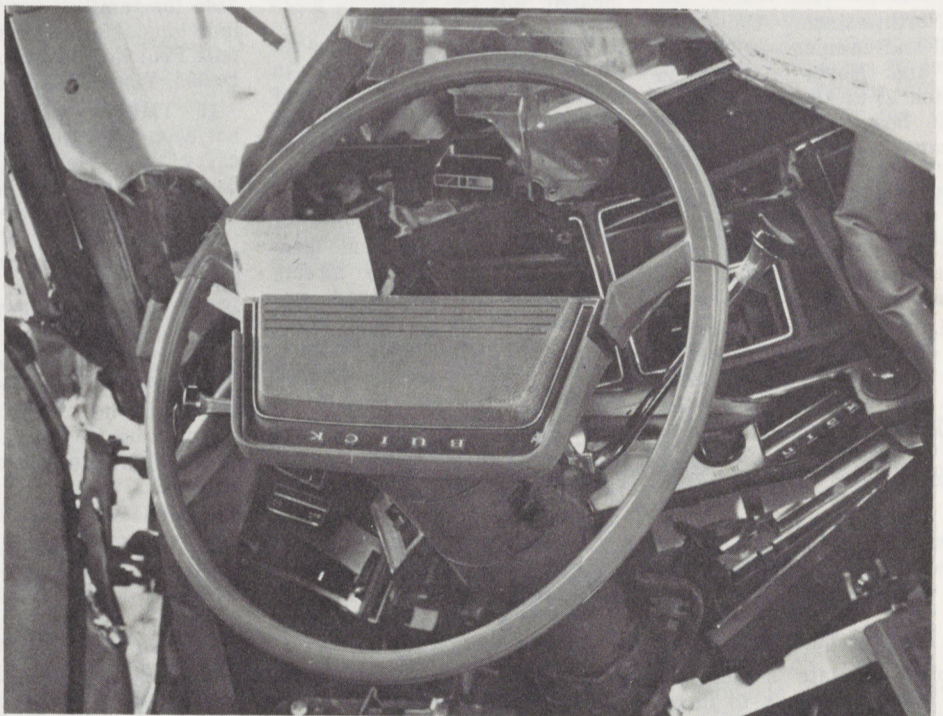
According to a number of students who were at Mark Michael's ('77) home on that Saturday evening, Alan left the party intending to take the six girls home, return his parents' car, and ride back with Mark Gotthelf ('77) who would follow him. Gotthelf, however, reached the intersection at Oakton and Skokie Boulevard first. Both he and Alan were stopped in the left turn lane for a red light. The cars turned left one after the other. The police report stated that Alan was driving, with no indication of speed, south on Skokie Boulevard, when he passed through a damp area, fishtailed over the yellow line, and was hit broadside by a 1972 Chevrolet Impala driven by Thompson. No one was thrown from the car, according to Police Sergeant James Dahlman. No traces of alcohol or narcotics were found, police said.

THE POLICE AND FIRE department received the accident call simultaneously at 9:58 p.m. Paramedics were dispatched from the fire department to help the victims. Two hospitals were called alternately because of the number injured.

All the injured taken to the hospitals were reported as "A" injuries—those having a bleeding wound, a distorted member, or needing to be carried from the scene.

"A MAJOR PROBLEM WE encountered at the scene of the accident was that most of the kids weren't carrying any identification," said Sgt. Dahlman.

Funeral services for Terry were held last week (April 22) at the Haben Funeral Home in Skokie. Terry was active in gymnastics here at East. While at Oakview Junior High, she participated in Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, Rhythm's and Dance, and costume design, in addition to being section editor of the yearbook "Orbit." Thomas O'Brien, yearbook advisor at Oakview, remembers her as the girl "with the beautiful smile." She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Kathleen S. MacDonald.



(Photo by Rochelle Goode)

Alan Shore's car, a Buick LeSabre, was taken to the Mancuso Chevrolet lot on Golf Road in Skokie following the accident. Steering wheel and dashboard indicate condition of damaged car (above). The car was hit broadside by a 1972 Impala (below).

News in brief

'Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' double cast

For the first time in Easthi's history, this year's spring play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," will be double cast because of the many qualified students who auditioned.

"I FEEL VERY confident in the production and I am looking forward to working with the students," said Jerry Profit, drama instructor.

Chosen for the cast were Sherry Brodacz and Nancy Susslick as Sister Helena; Paul Scherfling and Greg Shapiro as Mr. Perry; Susi Fleischman and Sandy Klein as Jean Brodie; Lisa Saber and Susan Shelley as Sandy; Donna Kulwin and Suzie Soltan as Jenny; Sue

Feldman and Jane Lettick as Monica; David Hirsch and Holly Stricker as Mady MacGregor; Janis Cohn and Michele Soltan as Miss Mackay; Mark Flitam and David Pevsner as Gordon Lowther; David Barack and Marty Glochowsky as Terry Lloyd.

THE CAMEO ROLES of McCready and Miss Campbell will be portrayed by John Kadus and Sue Eberle, respectively. Sherry Cohen, Lisa Cohn, Carol Miller, Lisa Phillippe, and Kathy Stukas will portray the school girls.

The play deals with Jean Brodie (school teacher) and the way she influences and uses the "Brodie Girls" (Sandy, Jenny, Monica, and Mary) and the men in her life throughout her prime.

PERFORMANCES WILL BE given May 22-24 in the auditorium with one cast performing on Thursday and Friday evening, and the second cast on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

Join new forensics

All students interested in joining the '76 Forensics team are invited to attend the May 5 meeting at 3 p.m. in Room 150, where refreshments will be served.

IN ORDER TO create a better team for next year, faculty sponsors Arnold Agnos, John Golata, and the club's officers made some changes. "Contracts will be used to guarantee that everyone involved understands what is expected of them," Agnos said.

Trophies will be given by the coaches to the most valuable player, highest scorer, and the most improved team member, at the end of the forensics season.

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS include Rochelle Goode, president; John Kadus, vice-president; and Sue Meyer, secretary.

In addition to the regular categories of extempore speaking, oratory, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, verse reading, original comedy, radio speaking, prose reading, oratorical declamation, dramatic duet acting, and humorous duet acting, Agnos is attempting to create interest in a group for readers' theater.

"READERS' THEATER, AN event in which students read in-

terpretively from printed published materials, is composed of prose verse, drama, speeches, diaries, letters, or essays, according to the Illinois High School Association. The event can be no longer than 30 minutes, movements must be suggestive rather than realistic, readers must hold scripts at all times, sound effects and hand props may be used, and a minimum of three readers in each performance is required.

Camp seeks help

More than 50 boys are needed to help patients with muscular dystrophy who then will be eligible to attend a free summer camp. Two sessions will be held June 15-21 at Camp Ravenswood and June 22-28 at Camp Hastings in Lake Villa.

THESE MALE VOLUNTEERS will assist those confined to a wheelchair who need daily attention. At camp, patients must receive aid in order to participate in all the camping activities including swimming, boating, fishing, horseback riding, archery, and camp fires.

Volunteers must be at least 15 years old and willing to become a companion and friend in addition to helping the disabled person. Room and board will be provided by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ALL INTERESTED BOYS will be interviewed individually by the camp committee; those interested in becoming volunteers may call 427-0551 for any additional information.

Top awards to Nilehilitite

Last week the Nilehilitite was awarded the top rating of All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association for the fall semester 1974-75 and the Golden Eagle (overall excellence) from the Northern Illinois Scholastic Press Association.

Blue ribbon awards were given to Cynthia Payne, Rochelle Goode, Paul Saltzman, Marla Berman, Bruce Goldberg, and Barry Lustig.

This is the second year the paper has been awarded the Golden Eagle at an awards assembly held at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.



(Photo by Michele Soltan)

This bridge, part of the 10-mile North Branch Bicycle Trail, spans the Oakton Street-Caldwell Avenue intersection in Morton Grove.

Where to go to ride your bike

by Paul Saltzman

Good bicycle riding areas can be found throughout the area. The following are either specifically designed and constructed for bicycling or are just good places to ride.

- Green Bay Trail—Runs for five-and-a-half miles along an abandoned Chicago, North Shore, and Milwaukee Railway right-of-way from Winnetka Avenue in Winnetka to Lincoln Avenue in Highland Park. The trail will run from Lake Avenue in Wilmette to Central Avenue in Highland Park when completed. Membership for maintenance and extension of the trail is \$5. Write to Box 47, Hubbard Woods, Illinois 60093. Sights near the trail include the Chicago Botanical Gardens, the Skokie Lagoons, and Ravinia Park.

- Northwestern University landfill and campus — Sheridan Road and Noyes Avenue in Evanston at the lake. The campus is beautifully kept, well landscaped, and you can see the Chicago skyline from the landfill on a clear day. Bring along a fishing rod if you like. Lake Michigan at Northwest-ern's campus is a popular fishing spot.

- Lake Shore Drive — paved walks run along the shoreline from Argyle Avenue (5800 north) all the way past the John Hancock building, the S-curve, Buckingham Fountain, and the Museum of Science and

Industry to Jackson Park Harbor at 67th Street (6700 south). You can watch the cars, the swimmers, the birds, or even stop to play in the sand along this scenic route.

- North Branch Trail (part of Cook County Forest Preserve district) — Trail runs 10 miles presently, 20 when completed, from Devon Avenue near Milwaukee Road through forest preserves to Lake Avenue in Glenview. When finished, the trail will end at the Chicago Botanical Gardens in Highland Park after running along Edens Expressway for about seven miles. The bridge across the Oakton Street-Caldwell Avenue intersection in Morton Grove is part of this trail and cost the majority of the \$250,000 allocated for the trail.

- Salt Creek Trail — runs for six miles along Salt Creek in western suburbs from Wolf Road at the Tri-State Tollway (just north of Ogden Avenue) through preserves, ending at Brookfield Zoo. One problem the Salt Creek Trail has is that it leaves cyclists to find their own way across busy streets such as Mannheim Road, unlike the North Branch Trail. Still, it remains one of the most popular cycling trails in the county.

- Arie Crown Trail — runs for three miles by Stevenson Expressway and Mannheim

Road near west suburban Hodgkins.

- I and M Trail — runs for five-and-a-half miles along Archer Avenue from about 7000 south to 11000 south.

- Thorn Creek Trail — runs three-and-a-half miles presently near Lincoln Highway (20000 south).

- Illinois Prairie Path — runs 30 miles along former Chicago, Aurora, and Elgin Railroad right-of-way from Elmhurst to Wheaton to Aurora to Elgin. Part of the USA National Trails System, the Illinois Prairie Path, more than many of the other trails, also offers hiking, horseback riding, and a great setting for nature photography. Memberships, for upkeep of the path are available for families for \$5 and for individuals for \$3 from the Illinois Prairie Path, Box 1086, 616 Delles, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

IF THESE BIKE paths are not enough for you, Amtrak will carry assembled bicycles in a baggage car for \$2 to the destination of your choice.

And, of course, streets can be used by bicycle riders. Look for streets with green bike route signs. These streets have been designated as safe for bike riding by local municipalities. Remember, if you ride on streets, an automobile can mangle a bicycle and its rider very easily, so exert utmost care when near cars.

vere Park, 2501 W. Irving Park Rd. in Chicago. For more information and local club details, write to A. J. Langlends league president, at 2440 Oak St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

ONE OF THE League clubs around here is the Evanston Bicycle Club, which meets every third Tuesday of the month (next meeting is May 20) at 7:30 p.m. at Levy Center, 1700 Maple Street, in Evanston. The Evanston club, which meets until October, sponsors rides Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. beginning at Judson Park, Church Street and the lake in Evanston.

On their Sunday morning rides, they ride throughout the northern suburbs to such places as the Skokie Lagoons in Highland Park. Occasionally, mostly in early spring and fall, the group sponsors weekend "centennial" trips to Wisconsin. Eating and sleeping accommodations are provided cheaply for those who make the 100-mile trip.

THE CHICAGO WHEELMEN also offer bicycling activities. They encourage cyclists of all skills to ride with them. If your little brother or sister or you do not know how to ride a bicycle, they will even teach them or you. Among

their other services, the Wheelmen offer repair seminars for those who would like to learn the skills in caring for their bikes properly while saving money at the same time.

The Wheelmen offer day, evening, and weekend trips. For more information, write them at 3208 N. Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60657 or call them at 935-0939.

ANOTHER GROUP OFFERING bicycle outings is the American Youth Hostels. They rent bicycles for their trips and also for personal use. American Youth Hostels' bicycling meetings are held on the first Monday of the month (next meeting is this Monday) at 7:30 p.m. at 3712 N. Clark St. For trip and membership information, call 327-8114 after 1 p.m.

For those who prefer to go the cycling route alone or with friends, but not as part of a club, you will be much better off if you know precisely where you are going. A punctured tire in the middle of an unfamiliar forest preserve could ruin an otherwise beautiful day. All of the following provide maps of bike routes:

- Cook County Forest Preserve district will provide free maps of their trails. Write them at 536 N. Harlem, River

Forest, Illinois 60305 or call them at 369-9420.

- American Youth Hostels offer a book with maps of 14 area routes for \$1.25 (postage included). Write to Bikeways, P.O. Box 702, Northbrook, Illinois 60062.

- Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources offer a free map of one of the best bike route systems in the country, the Wisconsin Bikeways. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the department at Box 450, Dept. B, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

- Park County, Inc. offers free maps of their 18 and 30-mile trails in Covered Bridge Country near Turkey Run State Park. Write to them at P.O. Box 165, Rockville, Indiana 47872.

IF YOU WOULD like to save time, the Whole Earth Center, 530 Dempster in Evanston, offers several bike route maps for free usage in their reference library.

After your spring, summer, and fall riding ends, if you cannot find a place to keep your bike where it is out of the way, Truin Bicycle Co-op, 1027 Davis St. in Evanston, will store your bicycle over the winter and adjust it property for \$25.

With warm weather back, it's bicycling time again

by Paul Saltzman

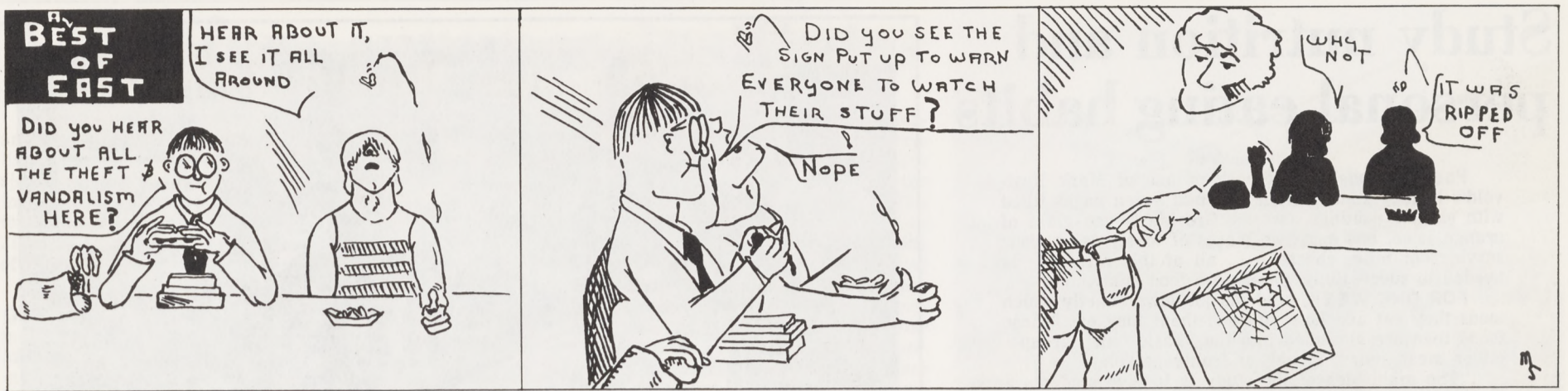
Despite the late season snowstorm, spring finally appears to have arrived. And, with it, come thousands and thousands of bicyclists ready to ride through another season.

FOR THEM, BICYCLE paths and clubs exist throughout the Chicagoland area.

The major source of bicycling trails in Cook County is the Cook County Forest Preserve district. The district now offers five asphalted trails specifically for use by cyclists. These and six others which have yet to be constructed form the basis of what will eventually be a 100-mile countywide network of bike paths.

THE ENTIRE 100-MILE system should be finished within 10 years, according to Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the district. Janura added that, with federal or state funding (only local funds are now used), completing the network in half that time is possible.

More than 40 bicycle clubs exist in the area, most of them falling under the aegis of the League of American Wheelmen. The League holds meetings every fourth Tuesday of the month (next meeting is May 27) at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Boys' Club in Park Re-



Feedback

Teacher appalled at stealing

Dear Editor,

I am truly appalled at the amount of stealing that occurs at Niles East. After my second year of teaching, I have managed to have money, posters, books, exams, gas caps, and as of last week a pair of sweat pants "ripped off." The person who walked off with the sweat pants won't be able to wear them at school. They belong to the health education department's Resucci-Markin and are marked as such in case you didn't notice. I am amazed that such action occurs so repeatedly in our school. I am not the only person who has lost out. Many other teachers, our library, and students have also been victims.

I student taught in a school that was condemned and many students didn't even have enough money to buy their lunch. That type of behavior could be expected since most students thought right and wrong were the same. A community like Skokie is certainly an affluent one and I am sure that more than a majority of students could easily afford to buy the things that have been stolen.

I am anywhere from six to ten years older than most students in this school. I don't consider myself to be ancient although my ideals certainly seem to be that way to many people here at East. I was brought up to believe in honesty as well as respect for myself and the belongings of others. Is that such an outmoded idea?

I realize that the individuals who may be reading this are not necessarily the ones at fault. There are many fine and outstanding young people in this school that need to be congratulated. It is a shame that there are a few who have to spoil it for everyone.

After walking through the halls and hearing students brag about their shoplifting experiences or see them try to open a locked classroom with a comb, all I can say is that I feel sorry for you! I also worry about you. What will happen next? I hope that you will soon learn that you don't always get everything that you want. That's the way it is in the "real world." When you learn to respect the belongings of others, maybe then you will have respect for yourself.

—Mrs. Nona Piorkowski
Health Instructor

Board spending wise?

Dear Editor,

This letter is meant to question the logic the school board uses when deciding where to appropriate money.

I have heard that a color-coordinator is coming to Niles East in the near future to "de-institutionalize" our building.

In the past, money has been spent carpeting the library and

various rooms around the school. This was supposedly done, at least in the library's case, to make it a quieter place for students to work, yet the pencil sharpener is so noisy that it can be heard in the far corners of the library. A new one could be purchased at Sears for under \$5.

More attempts at modernization are in the air as the Board has voted to hire an architect to draw renovations for the nursing office facility (Nilehilite of February 28, 1975.)

Why then, does the Board not vote to rebuild the swimming pool which is a danger to the life of every student who steps into it? Should I believe that the State is endangering our lives by requiring swimming in order for graduation? No, the blame doesn't lie there. Most high schools have swimming pools fit to swim in.

Another question I pose is based on one of the arguments used to further postpone a decision regarding the pool. I quote the Nilehilite of October 25, 1974: "... member James Gottreich questioned the validity of rushing into a decision as 'we are faced with declining enrollment' and it would be 'foolhardy' to consider such moves if projected enrollment shows a decline." Would it be any less "foolhardy" to "deinstitutionalize" something that will always be considered an institution if "East's closing appears inevitable?" (Nilehilite of February 14, 1975). Mr. Gottreich also ignores the fact that the Board has been "rushing into a decision" for the last ten years.

I doubt this letter will ever get to the Board, but if it does, I hope it makes them choose which is more important: the beauty of their school building, or the lives of their students.

—Nancy Angell '76

Editor's note: In the Inner-Dimensions of April, 1975, East's swimming pool was said to be "perfectly safe for the activities that it is used for." Although diving and competitive swimming are not allowed, its operation as an instructional station on a daily basis is under supervision by staff members.

Editorial rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the editor's column in which unusual assumptions and statements must not go unanswered. It is my feeling that Cynthia Payne made a gross implication that Abner Mikva did not come to "Rap It Up" because of the pressure by her and other students. I quote "Why did Mikva's secretary call NBC-TV before to show for the names of the students to be involved?" As an Abner Mikva advocate I know that our Congressman thrives on intellectual stimulation about politics especially from students. His readiness to appear here at Niles East is commendable and in fact he is extremely interested in our school's students

and their reaction to gun control. Though I admit I don't know his reason for the cancellation, let it be understood that our Representative is an extremely active Congressman. As a member of the House Judiciary Committee and Ways and Means Committee, he is definitely pressed for time.

As to my reaction to Cynthia's opinion on the bill itself, I am pleased that she points out the incompetence of our courts and court system. Abner Mikva, a liberal from a liberal Congress, is also interested in bringing about a change. Swiftmess is important as is mandatory sentencing. Unfortunately, this is easier said than done. So is strict control of guns. The extremely serious problem of crime is an intertwining of factors that must be analyzed and acted upon. Guns whether "Saturday night specials" or .45 caliber pistols are a tool for the murderers who are running rampant in society. True, it does cost a substantial amount of money to enforce a strict law keeping guns off the street, but it also costs money to speed up trials. More judges, courts, prosecutors, — they all are "wildly inflationary." Money is secondary to the lives of you and me and Mikva is defending this principle in Washington. Ab is pushing hard against those politicians who feel gun control is of secondary importance. The man from the 10th district is doing his best to convey its understanding and let the people be heard.

—Fred Batko '75

Are substitutes needed?

Dear Editor,

We wish to express our opinion on the Niles East policy regarding substitute teachers. Recently, one of our teachers was absent and we had a substitute. She read the assignment from the teacher, then read a book for the remainder of the period. We sat and talked thereby wasting the time away. Most students did not bring study materials to class. This has happened numerous times in the past and we are sure it will continue to happen. We question the sense of hiring expensive "babysitters" when we could use this time profitably for other constructive purposes, outside the classroom. We resent the fact that our time is being wasted, and the fact that the school's money is being spent for this purpose. Hopefully, some new solution can be thought of. We would like to hear some responses from the student body if possible.

—Sharon Spira, Karen Shrift-er, Joan Bercoon, Robin Eskoz, Elise Richter, Philip Auerbach, Adrian Davis, Arnold Gaffen, Debbie Feldman, Nancy Taich (all juniors)

Lack of planning in Senate elections

What is probably the most important school related election, that of Student Senate officers will be held this month. However, poor planning has precluded the execution of any publicity program for an election that has been heretofore relatively unsuccessful in terms of student participation.

BY APRIL 19 last year, the election committee had met and determined election procedures and four students had announced their candidacy. The election was held more than one month later on May 21. The fact that less than one-third of the students voted in last year's election should have stimulated the Senate to initiate a broad campaign early this spring to inform and involve students. Yet, the Senate election committee only met Tuesday, no students have announced their candidacy, delays might result from Principal Galen Hosler's objections to what have been routine procedures for at least the last three years, and the election date is set for May 20, hardly sufficient time to involve many students.

IN THE LAST TWO elections, because none of the candidates received 50 per cent of the votes, a run-off election was held for the two top vote-getters. It is highly improbable that one of four or five candidates can receive that high a concentration of votes. Subsequently, it is suggested that such a policy be discarded and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes automatically win the election.

Secondly, although Galen Hosler may suggest alternative campaign activities, the assembly held in the past should be retained. By affording students the time to address their concerns in open assembly, the administration indicates it is cognizant of the student as the important individual of the school. In the past, candidates have responded positively to this unique experience.

HOSLER'S SUGGESTION to restrict campaigning activity to the blue schedule is unduly prohibiting this fine experience. To ask students to hold informal rallies in different areas throughout the school and to allow candidates to use one full day for individual campaigning are supplements, not alternatives, to the formal assembly.

For the 1975 Student Senate election only suggestions for procedures can be offered now. However, this election merits a drive by next year's Senate members to inform and involve East students in what the issues and concerns are of this representative group.

Rising food prices?

When was the last time you went to a grocery store? If it was recently, you know how unreal food prices are, in spite of many recent price cutbacks. If you have not been in one lately, food prices would probably startle you.

THOUGH YOUR PARENTS, and not you, most likely pay for most of the food you eat, high prices still affect you. Perhaps you have to pay for your own gasoline more often or for all of your own clothes, including items like winter coats.

What can a poor student (or teacher, for that matter) do to improve his financial state?

THERE EXISTS AN ANCIENT technique discovered by pre-historic man in which he saved the seed of vegetation he liked to plant the following year for more of the same food.

Well, modern man, with all of his advanced technology, can still plant seeds for food the same way. You, as a student or a teacher, can do this and save \$25 to \$200 yearly or more from your family's food bill, in addition to helping alleviate a world food crisis which is fast becoming critical.

BUT, WHAT OF FERTILIZER'S high cost, some ask. Ancient man comes to the rescue again. After they ate, they didn't throw their leftovers in the garbage can to be picked up on Tuesday and Friday. They dropped what was left on the ground where it rotted and replenished the soil. This technique is still eminently useful. All vegetable and fruit "waste," such as apple cores, seeds, and potato peelings can be dropped on the ground to rot and fertilize the soil.

If this sounds like an unsightly mess, I ask you, is colorful, moisture holding (therefore keeping water bills down), productive soil more unsightly than useless gray dirt? For neatness conscious people who still cannot accept putting "garbage" on the ground, a cover of straw, crushed bark, or sawdust on top of the "garbage" will make it look very tidy at a relatively low cost.

SEEDS FOR THE HOME GARDEN usually cost less than 50¢ per packet and can often be obtained at sales for as little as 9¢.

Compare the total cost of gardening with that of relying on the local supermarket for all food and you'll see the savings possible.

SO WHY NOT TRY IT? No one is asking you to become a vegetarian or to drastically change your eating habits. Just try growing some of your own food instead of buying it. It will be fresher, tastier, and you'll know that you had a hand in producing some of the food you eat.

Study nutrition and personal eating habits

by Sharon Veis

Paging through a notebook of one of Mark Rostvold's biology students, one can find seven pages filled with similar writings as . . . Breakfast—one glass of orange juice, one egg, two pieces of toast; dairy—four servings of milk, cheese . . . all of this recording is needed to successfully complete a food study.

FOR ONE WEEK, students jot down exactly which foods they eat and how much of them they eat. These foods then are classified into the "basic four" group—either meat, dairy, cereal, or fruit-vegetable.

"The main idea of the study is to give students a practical application of how to eat properly. I try to show them that it is essential to eat a variety of foods to get all 20 amino acids which are the building blocks of proteins. The proteins in turn control bodily functions," said Rostvold.

IN ADDITION TO a listing of foods and number of servings per group, the daily accounts include a summary in which the student records whether he feels he has eaten the recommended amount of the different groups. "Most reports are accurate, even more than in the 10 years during which I have conducted the survey. Students now list half portions more often."

Rostvold commented that the only major factor he has seen relating to fads or one certain food tendency is because of an economic grouping. "At prior employment, in a lower income area than Niles Township, I noticed that students weren't eating much meat, fruits, or vegetables. Instead, they leaned on the dairy and cereal group."

DAVID PEVSNER, ONE of Rostvold's students commented on the project. "I feel the study is worthwhile for me and others although writing down what and how much one eats isn't easy. Many haven't kept track before if they have eaten too much or too little. It's a realization to get on the ball," said David.

Dana Osherman said that "the survey is not very meaningful to me because I eat differently at different times, so I can't really analyze my habits."

"**MANY OF THE** students are self-conscious about the study. Some think they eat too much and therefore are afraid to show them to others. I also see a correlation between what and how mothers plan meals and how a child reacts to that," Rostvold said.

"At times, I feel that the food study is too personal because it reflects home life greatly, but the eye opener to proper nourishments is more important."

Persons, places, and things

Marcel Marceau, acclaimed as the world's greatest mime, is appearing at the Studebaker theater until May 11. He has incorporated eight new works into his act which he will present, along with his all-time favorites.

The University of Illinois at the Medical Center is holding an open house and health fair between 1-8 p.m. today. Tours, free health testing, exhibits, shows, and entertainment will be presented. Career counseling will be offered and personnel officers will conduct interviews for permanent job openings.

A **bike-a-thon** sponsored by the **American Diabetes Association** in cooperation with McDonalds Restaurants, will be held Sunday, May 4, to help fund diabetes research, public education, prevention and detection projects, and summer camp for diabetic children.

Pam Haag and **Ann-Marie Levan**, second year french students of **Mrs. Madeline Loughran**, participated in the French Contest at Kendall College in Evanston on March 15. Ann-Marie Levan placed third in all the Chicago area. East students have been active only one additional year in this contest.

The "**Freshman Talent Revue**" will be presented during periods 9-11, May 6. Nine acts will be shown, including the Cadet Stage Band. Everyone interested may attend at no charge.

The **Music Department** will present its **Spring Festival** on May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium with selections by the band, orchestra, and choruses.

Richard Livingston, English teacher, and **Mark Rostvold**, science teacher, sang with the Chicago Symphony Chorus at Carnegie Hall on April 30 and May 1.

Grenaissance IX will present its ninth annual Humanities Festival, including areas in art, English, dance, and music, during May at Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove. This year, 211 curricular activities are offered to teenagers and adults in fields such as art, architecture, cuisine, dance, drama, film, forensics, journalism, literature, music, photography, poetry, radio, and TV. The public is invited.

The health office is going to be remodeled during the summer. It is expected to be finished by September of this year. The total estimated cost is \$25,326, including an outdoor ramp for emergencies and the handicapped, a larger waiting area, and a separate, carpeted conference and testing room.

Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, the chairman of the

North Suburban Secondary School Nurses' Association, planned the annual nurses' dinner (for all the high school nurses in the North Shore area) held yesterday at the Glenview Naval Air Station. Charles Kemmler, a psychologist at Niles West, spoke on "Personality Correlates of Birth Order."

Any student interested in housing next year's foreign exchange student should contact Miss Judy Rochotte in the foreign language office.

The pom-pom squad for the '75-'76 school year was chosen April 18. **Carol Feldman, Sherri Flanzer, Pat Gats, Kim Gross, Sue Koranyi, Jodi Lee, Laura Levin, Terri Levin, Carmen Lomboy, Gail Norris, Brenda Resnick, Sally Saber, Jill Schoenbrod, Robin Smoot, Martha Viteri, and Kathy Ziegler** were selected.

AFS and **Homecoming Committee** will sell candy during May to raise funds for their organizations.

The **Skokie Bicentennial Committee** is looking for people who have ideas and are willing to help plan the Bicentennial festival on July 4. Anyone interested should call David Kantro at 676-0635.

Students who had a straight A average for the last marking period or perfect attendance for the first semester may obtain an application for free White Sox tickets in the main office upon presentation of their first semester report cards.

Ms. Joanne Rijmes, photography teacher, has 10 prints on exhibit at Northwestern University's Norris Center until May 6.

Norsecapades, the Niles North student-written variety show, will be presented May 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on May 17, in the Niles North auditorium. Tickets at \$2 and \$2.50 may be purchased at the door. A cast of 60 students, under the direction of Richard Green, will present a multitude of hilarious skits satirizing subjects ranging from the dating game to mother goose. Musical dance selections, highlighted by a student-composed mini-musical, will include a potpourri of popular as well as nostalgic numbers.

Junior girls interested in the workings of government are eligible to apply for the 35th annual **Illini Girls' State**. Approximately 525 girls from all parts of the state will meet to learn about state government, hold political conventions, elections, and organize state government. Interested girls should contact Mrs. Dwight Davies, president of the American Legion auxiliary unit No. 320, at 328-6905 during the day, and 869-1111 in the evenings.



Mrs. Ellen Olson's home economic classes recently participated in a pie baking contest. Students baked apple pies from their own recipes. Shown here is Mrs. Olson's period 11-12 class; judges Mrs. Marcia Berke and James Shugrue, Sheryl Margalit, Theresa

Ferguson (a winner), Kathy Ravey (back), Lori Wolf (standing), Stacey Thomas, Kathy Taylor (a winner, standing), Sue Cain, Debra Peterson, Cyndy Teer, and Lesley Marcus. Hannah Snow, not shown, also won.

Students polled

Kissinger tops most admired

In a recent Nilehilite poll, students were asked what person they most admire. Top vote getter was Henry Kissinger with John Denver second, and Abe Lincoln, Golda Meir, John F. Kennedy, and the Beatles all tied for third.

HERE ARE SOME of the students' choices and comments they made about them:

Bob Hope. He can make people laugh and enjoy the time they're with him. He respects people and helps them.

—Mark Flitman '75

My dad. He always gives one hundred per cent of himself.

—Dale Cohen '75

I don't admire any one person, but I do admire anyone who is honest.

—Linda Friedman '78

Mayor Daley. He's never gotten caught.

—Jim Vanderkloot '75

Mr. Lueck. He loves life and enjoys all aspects of living. He has a carefree but not careless attitude.

—Lisa Saber '75

President Ford. The circumstances in which he assumed office made it difficult to establish his credibility and it's a difficult time in government, but President Ford is trying his best.

—Ronald Gralewski, counselor

John Denver. He's an individualist who lives on his own and does what he chooses.

—Sherrie Rock '76

Golda Meir. She is a strong and independent leader even though she is not Israel's prime minister any more.

—Marla Berman '78

John F. Kennedy. I like the type of man he was, what he stood for, and that he was an honest man.

—Marci Salzburg '77

Johnny Carson. He is great doing impromptu and conversational comedy.

—Bob Silverman '78

John Wooden (retired UCLA basketball coach). He believes in hard work to get somewhere.

—Larry Bower '76

Barbara Streisand. She has talent and works for charities.

—Karen Brody '77

Henry Kissinger. His intellectual ability, the prestige he has (or had), his accomplishments to achieve peace in the Middle East, and his life style.

—Jerry Miller '75

All the driver ed. teachers. They have to have nerves of steel to go behind the wheel with students.

—Stuart Bressler '77

Leonardo da Vinci. He was everything possible: painter, sculptor, chemist, and much more.

—Jane Burnham, foreign language teacher

Coach (Fred) Richardi. He's nice to kids and he doesn't lose his temper often.

—Scott Clark '78

Ray Bradbury. He is an excellent author whose stories I enjoy.

—Paul Silver '78

Anyone who contributes anything to mankind because that's the most unselfish thing anyone can do.

—Jason Rowan '77

President Franklin Roosevelt. He showed great leadership and brought the country back on its feet during the Great Depression.

—Nick Odlivak, boys' PE teacher

The rabbi of my temple. I believe in what he does and I'd like to become a rabbi myself.

—Jim Burgess '75

I don't admire anyone.

—Martha Brzozowski '76

Mr. (Richard) Livingston. He's a very brilliant and talented man.

—Sue Weiss '76

Jean-Pierre Rampal (well known flutist). He has a solid gold flute and I love flutists.

—Elaine Bergman '78

Abe Lincoln. I always have loved him because he was so honest and such an earthy person.

—Kathi Isserman '78

Henry Kissinger. He's traveled and helped with negotiations, peace talks, and is trying to keep this world from going into havoc.

—Diane Wurl '77

My mother. She does all the things I want to do.

—Caryn Lason '78

John Denver. I love the way he expresses himself and I wish I had the ability to do the same.

—Michelle Block '75

John Gardner (founder of Common Cause). He accomplishes a great deal through his organization.

—Mrs. Vella Bass, English teacher

The Beatles. They contributed a great deal to our society and brightened the lives of millions of people.

—Cris Noll '77

NU offers summer institutes

by Sharon Veis

Northwestern University, Evanston campus, offers journalism and four divisions of speech-related summer courses for current sophomores and juniors. Each program is held from June 29 to August 2 at a cost of \$625.

THE JOURNALISM PROGRAM, "a total immersion in mass media and the world of ideas," includes lab sessions focusing on the mechanics of writing and editing news, feature, and editorial articles, lectures and seminars, workshops on magazine layout, newspaper operations, writing for broadcast, and film clinics. Field trips to the metropolitan mass media, law courts, museums, and centers for performing arts enrich this program. Chicago area professional journalists will be invited for panel discussions to interpret specific issues.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Jack Williams, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. All applications must be received by May 15.

THE RADIO-TELEVISION-FILM division of the School of Speech provides "intensive training in both theoretical and practical aspects of the media." Each area of study involves an action of writing, directing, and staging. Students will use the

facilities of Northwestern's student-operated 1040-watt FM station, and closed circuit television studio for instruction. Film production will familiarize students with the techniques of scripting, shooting, and editing. Lecture discussion sessions, field trips to commercial radio and television stations, viewing films, and guest lecturers will supplement the program.

Application materials may be sent to Dean Emmitt J. McHenry, director, or Joseph F. Hill, radio-television film coordinator, National High School Institute in Speech, 210 Speech Building, Northwestern University, Evanston.

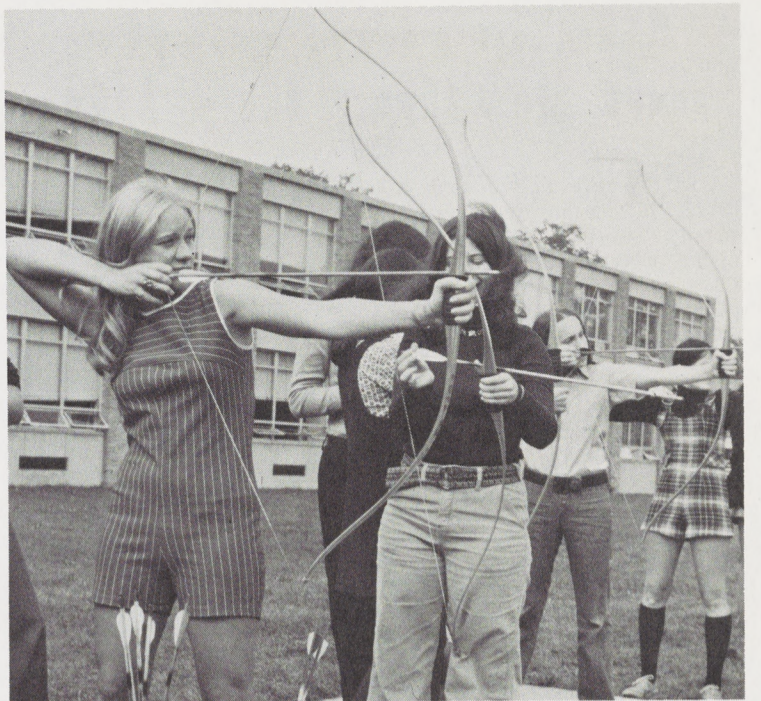
STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the performance and production division have the opportunity to experience a broad exposure to the performance of literature. Guest lecture-performances and field trips to professional theaters complement daily electives as dialects, mime musical comedy, opera, prosody, and theater games. Production workshops will be conducted by professional designers in the areas of scenery, costume, and lighting design.

All applications should be directed to Dean McHenry by May 15.

THE THIRD SCHOOL of Speech program — forensics — offers "experienced high school

debaters the opportunity to combine advanced study of techniques of analysis and advocacy with preparation to debate the 1975-76 national proposition. The curriculum consists of four phases. First, students develop a broad general understanding of debate subjects through lectures and research. Analysis and case development comprise phase two, followed by communication skills. The last phase of performance is stressed heavily. Students enroll in practice debates and are criticized by experienced debaters.

The Communicative Science and Disorders program introduces students to the "process of human communication," and presents them with the "background in physics, acoustics, linguistics, electronics, and anatomy necessary to understand and analyze the complex communication process." Laboratory sessions and field trips to Chicago area research laboratories and clinical facilities supplement two lecture classes led by Northwestern faculty members. This program emphasizes the scientific study of normal and abnormal human communication and does not give a student experience in working with children or training in clinical techniques. Information and application materials may be referred to Dean Emmitt J. McHenry.



(Photo courtesy of Yearbook)

Looking forward to tonight and tomorrow's Ripplettes show, "Chicago," is Mrs. Marcia Berke, girls' PE teacher and a real sports enthusiast.

Girls' PE instructor very active in sports

by Debbie Glienke

"I do almost any sport there is," claims girls PE instructor Mrs. Marcia Berke, who coaches the girls' gymnastics team and supervises Ripplettes in addition to her teaching duties.

WAS SHE ALWAYS this interested in sports? Mrs. Berke, who was born in Park Ridge, said she has "always liked athletics." Her family owns a home on Lake Geneva, and she "can't remember not going there" every summer while she was growing up.

Mrs. Berke feels that she received much encouragement from her PE teachers during her junior and senior years at Maine South. Mrs. Berke attended Wheaton College where she was a member of the girls' volleyball and gymnastics teams and involved in competitive and synchronized swimming. Her previous job before she came to East was at Deerfield High School. She found the two programs somewhat different — "the facilities there are better, which makes it more appealing to the athletes." During the time she taught at Deerfield, the physical education department had more than one department head. Mrs. Berke came to East in 1972.

BESIDES TEACHING, Mrs.

Berke also raises plants and has "about 30 of them" around the house. One of her favorite projects are decoupage milk cans. She knits and sews, "and when I feel like it, I cook." She added that she doesn't have time to work on one large project, but her energies are currently devoted to the Ripplettes show.

Mrs. Berke and her husband, an attorney, spend their summers at Lake Geneva where she participates in water sports. Her favorite is sailing (she has three sail boats at Lake Geneva). "I would like to race, but I don't really have the time."

MRS. BERKE LIKES working with the gymnastics team and Ripplettes more than she likes teaching, though she doesn't mind teaching at all. Does she feel that any changes are needed in the PE program here? "I think we should go back to department heads because, for athletics, it's more beneficial." She also thinks that East could use better facilities, citing the boys' use of the girls' gym area for their gymnastics equipment as an example.

As for this year's Ripplettes show, "It should be as good as last year's, if not better."

Designs, swims for Ripplettes

by Sharon Veis

Designing the program, poster, and backdrop for the Ripplettes show is all part of junior Toni Huepfl's participation in the swim club.

TONI, WHO BECAME interested in Ripplettes after she saw the performance during her freshman year, also designed the poster for last year's show.

"Practicing for the show involves a great deal of time and effort, but I like to swim," Toni said.

FROM OCTOBER 9, after tryouts, until tonight's performance, the club assembled every Friday to plan for the big event. First a theme is chosen, then members are selected to choreograph certain numbers. Each

choreographer selects her own music to suit the theme and has a "broad choice of stunts and strokes to incorporate, though the skill level is assigned."

"One must make certain that stunts and the music fit together well and the complete pool area is used," Toni said.

TRYOUTS FOR RIPPLETTES consisted of many different strokes and stunts of varying difficulty. Strokes included bent-arm front crawl, straight-arm front crawl, breast stroke, back stroke, and overarm side stroke. Stunts consisted of ballet leg, back dolphin, and surface dive. Each person is scored by points. "Strokes and stunts are important in synchronized

swimming, but it is different from competitive swimming. I really prefer recreational swimming," said Toni.

Toni also is a member of the leaders gym class program. "I enjoy being in the leader's program because it seems that the other students care more and are more dedicated to participating than many in the regular class."

A DIFFERENT EXPERIENCE — refereeing — was sampled by Toni. "The volleyball tournament planners needed help in refereeing, so I did it. This was the second time and I didn't really like it immensely, but getting a taste of many activities is important."

Toni, currently taking Art 3-4, is interested in commercial art mainly, but also has a leaning toward horticulture.

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Reynolds 531 tubing 22 lbs.			

Ripplettes presents 'Chicago'

by Kathi Isserman

The girls' Ripplettes swim club will present "Chicago," their annual swim show, tonight and tomorrow night at the Niles West pool at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

THIS YEAR, 35 girls participating in the show will depict

scenes, places, and events from the city of Chicago. They include a roaring twenties Charleston number, keystone cops, the Chicago fire (including a real cow, Mrs. O'Leary, and a lantern), fish from the Shedd aquarium, the Chicago Bears, and 16 girls will participate in

a precision stroking number with flashlights. A 12-person twisting dolphin also will be performed.

The solo numbers will include the "Little Egypt," performed by Beth McCloud, president of the club; "Picasso," by Chris Frolich, vice-president; and "The Godfather," by Nikki Odlivak. The duets will include the "Playful Pandas," performed by Jody Connix and Nan Odlivak; "Trapeze Artists," performed by Wendy Epstein and Cheryl Underwood; and the trio "Keystone Cops," performed by Diane Johnson, Carol Michals, and Julie Schmidt.

THE MAJORITY OF the numbers were written by the girls who, this year, will swim in costumes rather than swimsuits. "This year's show will be very good. The girls seem enthusiastic and are working very hard," Mrs. Marcia Berke, sponsor, said.

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Big errors costly; not getting key hits

by Jeff Weinstein

Costly errors and a lack of timely hitting has put Easthi's varsity baseball team in the cellar of the Central Suburban League with a record of 0-4 as of last weekend. "We're making errors at the times when they're most costly, and we aren't hitting when it really counts," commented Coach George Galla. He also added, "Everyone's human, and will make mistakes. But now we have to cut down on the mistakes."

THE TROJANS FIRST league game was played against league powerhouse Niles West. East in a no-hitter by Bob Krueger, lost by the score of 4-0. Krueger's great performance overshadowed the excellent three-hitter thrown by East's Scott Slutsky. Maine South was the next Trojan foe, and on this day it looked as if East might pull out their first win. This game was close all the way, as East got a good pitching performance from curveball specialist Flip Gagerman. With a man on third in the fifth inning, a line shot was hit to left field. Ken Bloom made a fine catch, and then stepped out of bounds, granting home to the runner on third. This led the way to South's 5-4 victory.

The following week, East led off with a contest against Highland Park. This game started with Scott Slutsky striking out the first three batters on a min-

imum of nine pitches. East then rallied in the first for one run, and with the bases loaded, the game was called due to rain. Before the game Slutsky commented, "I feel great today, don't be surprised if I throw a no-hitter." From what he did in the first, who knows, he might have done it. The Trojans then faced Maine East. First inning errors led to two runs, and eventually did East in, as they lost 4-2. Slutsky again pitched a fine game, but didn't get the support from the rest of the team. Their last game was played against Glenbrook North. Again errors did in East enroute to a 7-2 loss.

TIMELY HITS HAVE been scarce for East, as they have only scored eight runs in four league games. This is definitely insufficient to be a winning club. A few players have been hitting well. They include leftfielder John Gentile, third baseman Greg Salterelli, and second baseman Mike Hansen.

East has a heavy schedule this week starting today after school with a non-conference game against Ridgewood. Then on Monday, East will return to league play against Deerfield. Wednesday the Trojans face Maine West in a home game. On Friday they will seek revenge against Niles West for the earlier loss suffered. All games will begin at 4:15.



(Photo by Dan Lustig)

Senior Lee Wisniewski jumps back to first base on pickoff attempt in recent game against Highland Park.

Netters gain important win; freshmen tough at 5-1 mark

by Bruce Goldberg and Larry Bower

Easthi's varsity tennis team earned one of their most important victories a few weeks ago when they defeated Highland Park 3-2.

THE NETTERS HADN'T defeated Highland Park since 1967 and it took much work to beat

them. Jeff Epstein, Easthi's number one singles player lost to a sophomore 7-6 and 6-2, while Tim Besser easily defeated his opponent. The Trojans also beat Oak Park.

Now that the netters have defeated Highland Park, they must worry about beating New Trier West and Deerfield. Easthi will meet both these teams in early May. The Trojans will travel to New Trier on May 6, while they'll have the home court advantage against Deerfield on May 8. The team seems to be confident as junior Jeff Epstein explains, "I think we can beat Deerfield."

COACH LEN WINANS appears to be satisfied with the team's performance, "They are showing improvement and making fewer mistakes," said Winans. At the beginning of the season, Coach Winans predicted a third place finish, but now the Trojans have a chance to finish in second place in the Central Suburban League.

Easthi's sophomore tennis team has started their season with a record of three wins and

three losses, but Coach Romaine Baker feels they're off to a slow start but should finish second or third in the conference.

COACH BAKER FEELS the team isn't doing as well as possible because five of the seven regulars on the team are freshmen and they tend to make mistakes.

The freshman team will compete for the first time in a freshman conference which was started this year. The freshmen are 5-1 so far this year and have good depth.

COACH BAKER THINKS that both the sophomore and freshman teams will get strong by the second half of the season.

Regulars on both the freshman and sophomore teams include Chris Besser, Mike Lemick, Bruce Pales, Paul Whitmore, Mike Regidore, Jeff Adler, and Keith Jaffe. Freshmen include Jeff Cohen, Ron Von Roeyon, Steve Kauffman, Dan Strauss, Pablo Leonard, Mario DeRango, Paul Weissman, and Jordon Harper.

Girls' sports keep winning

by Kathi Isserman

East's girls' interscholastic track team will compete tomorrow in an Invitational at Lake Park starting at 9 a.m.

THE TEAM WON their first meet against Maine West 77-53. Jean Lehman placed first in the 440 yard dash, a race she had never run before. "Jean is really an outstanding girl. She is dedicated, and a hard worker, and she has shown it in the meets," commented Coach Nona Piorkowski. In the field events, Karen Behr placed first in the shot put, and third in the

discus, while Jamie Borkovitz placed first in the discus, and second in the shot put.

Other first place finishers were Michele Kurlan, one mile, Laura Menches, Laura Gundersen, Sue Stahlberg, and Wendy Paulson led the 440 and 880 yard relay teams, and Wendy Paulson competed in the high jump. Coach Winston commented, "The girls have great potential to go down state. They are doing extremely well." Miss Winston also feels that the team has a few weak spots. They in-

clude the running long jump and the hurdles.

THEIR FIRST HOME meet will be held next Wednesday May 7 at 4 p.m. at the outdoor track.

In addition, the girls' softball team will compete against Niles West next Tuesday at Oakton Park and Thursday against Maine South at Oakton.

THEIR FIRST HOME game against Glenbrook North was cancelled because of rain. That game has been rescheduled for May 21 at Oakton.

East wins volleyball tourney; defeats top teams in state

by Len Brenner

Add another trophy to the Niles East Trojan Hall showcase as the Niles East volleyball team took first place in the first annual Invitational High School Volleyball Tournament held at Niles West last Friday to benefit the Renee Schaffer Gittleman Cancer Research Fund of the University of Chicago.

OTHER TEAMS COMPETING were Niles West, Niles North, New Trier East, New Trier West, Evanston, Glenbrook North, and Maine East.

In the first best-of-three game match versus Evanston, the Trojans won the first game 15-0 with an awesome display of serving power. They lost the second game, but only because

of a laudable display of sportsmanship.

WITH THE SCORE 14-12 in the Trojan's favor, Evanston called their third time-out of the game, though only two were allowed. The referee awarded the Trojans a penalty point, thus giving East the victory.

In a generous gesture, the team agreed to replay the point. Evanston won the point and, eventually, the game, but lost the deciding game of the match.

IN THE SEMIFINALS, again top-ranked New Trier East, the Trojans simply outplayed their opponent, winning the match in two straight games.

Against New Trier West in the finals, the Trojans, looking nervous, lost the first game, won the second, and finished strongly in the third and deciding game to capture the title for Niles East and Coaches Don Larson and Fred Richardi.

TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDED Lee Anderson, Leonard Brenner, Larry George, Irwin Katz, Felix Lara, Juan Lara, Lavender Lealaitafea, Wilcox Lealaitafea, Howard Mathews, Ron Rzadzki, and Neil Schreiber.



(Barry by Barry Lustig)

The 1975 winning volleyball team. Front row: Coach Don Larson, Howard Mathews, Irwin Katz, Len Brenner, Neil Schreiber, Ron Rzadzki, Coach Fred Richardi. Bottom row: Felix Lara, Lavender Lealaitafea, Larry George, Juan Lara, Wilcox Lealaitafea.

Outdoor season turning into disaster

by Larry Bower

The outdoor track season is turning into somewhat of a disaster, as the team is presently sporting a 0-4 record. The team's bad record can be attributed to a lack of runners, many quit at the beginning of the season because the workout was too strenuous. For the remainder of the year the varsity will have to survive with only eight runners.

SAL PARENTI BECAME the first Easthi runner in two years to run a state qualifying time. This was achieved when he placed second in the 120 yard hurdles at the Lake Shore Invitational. His time was exactly 15 seconds. Steve Apollo, running sophomore, won the 120 high hurdles, and ran to second place in the 220 yard dash.

Next week the track team will run in Divisionals, which is the qualifying round for the CSL conference meet later in the week. Easthi hopeful include Sal Parenti in the 120 high hurdles and 330 yard intermediate hurdles, Mark Lichtenstein in the one and two mile runs, Mark Scherfling in the half-mile, Lar-

ry Bower in the half-mile and the mile, and Dave Greenberg in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

THE SOPHOMORES HAVE been impressive as they are sporting a 2-2 dual meet record, and have been running good times. Steve Apollo will lead them into Divisionals, and has a good chance of winning the 220 yard dash and the 120 yard hurdles. Eddie Santacruz, a freshman who has been running occasionally with the varsity in the two-mile, breaking the freshman record with a time of 10:28, should be a challenge at the divisionals. In the half-mile or mile the sophomores should be strong because Ken Golub, Ron Stein, and Bruce Bower have been turning in great times. Sophomores are also strong in relays and field events.

CORRECTION

In the April 11 issue of the Nilehilita on page 7 it was erroneously said that Stacy Fox '75 was voted most valuable player on the archery team. She is the team captain and Andrea Slowik '78 received the award of most valuable player.