

Basketball game  
tomorrow night

## Library displays memoirs

In keeping with this year's theme of "Memories," the library has added a second display case depicting various theater productions from past East shows. It joins a display containing pictures of East homecomings, old athletic equipment, and a pom pon uniform.

"This display case consists of mementoes from Reflections, plays, and musicals produced at East from 1939-1980," stated Mrs. Charlotte Mallon, librarian. She was aided by Mrs. Bess Sandoff, and future display

cases include decorating one of the school's personalities, past and present; school clubs, and a final one devoted to various proms and graduations in East's history.

"The Nilehilite, yearbook, main office, and alumni have donated mementoes, and we would appreciate it if anyone else would loan us things pertinent to the displays," Mallon requested. She added that she has encountered only positive reactions from students and teachers.

## Music and boosters plan holiday activities

A winter Holiday Music Festival will be held in the auditorium on Sunday, December 16, at 3 p.m. This will be a choral, orchestral, and band presentation under the direction of Tim Wolfram, Bob Anderson and Dr. Charles Groeling.

The Concert Band will perform four of five numbers, including *A Tribute to Richard Rodgers*, *Shepherd's Hey*, *Israeli Fantasy*, and *Andante and March* from Tchaikowsky's *Pathetic Symphony*.

A second East Homecoming christened "Holiday Homecoming" is planned for December 21. This event gives alumni and students one more chance to celebrate at East.

THE HOMECOMING WILL feature a dance centered around a holiday

"At this time of the year," said Wolfram, "the band is further along that it's ever been in the past years. We're really in very good shape."

THE INTERMEDIATE BAND will perform *Wheatland*, selections from the *English Suite*, and the more recent *Musical Box Dancer*, and *Angela*, the theme from television's "Taxi." Dr. Groeling described the progress of the Intermediate Band as "fantastic! and tremendous!"

atmosphere at 9:15 p.m. in the girl's gym. This will be preceded by a sophomore game at 6 p.m. and a Varsity game at 7:30 against Waukegan West. "Dates are not necessary for the dance; just stop by after the basketball game," commented a committee member.

## Custodian Fiuth retires

Joe Fiuth, ground custodian at East, will officially retire January 1, 1980, after serving district 219 for over fifteen years. He is 68 years old.

Fiuth started his job on July, 1964 at North and transferred in 1972 to East. He also spent nine months at West. "At first I thought North was best, but after working here, I think East is the best. The kids and faculty are nicer and easier to work with."

MISS RITA Stewart, building manager, assigned Fiuth as overseer of a working program she set up with Divisional Vocational Rehabilitation during the 1971-72 school year when she was the Prevocational Coordinator for Special Education. This program established job stations in various schools for special ed students. They

cleaned leaves, planted flowers, pulled weeds, and other such jobs. This temporary employment usually was followed by their placement in a job in the community.

"JOE WAS tremendous as being the kind of person to talk to. He was a father figure. He liked nothing better than to talk with people and share a smile. Some kids still check back and call him. This program was probably more therapeutic than vocational training," Stewart said.

Now that he will be retiring, Fiuth plans to "take it easy" and be able to go places when he wants. Stewart concluded, "I think Joe's one of the finest people that I've met and worked with. He's extremely well read, a self-educated man."

## Swanson sends sophomore team home

James Swanson, East athletic director, sent the entire sophomore basketball team home in the wee hours of Saturday morning during the St. Bede Tournament Nov. 21-23 after repeatedly warning them about their rowdy conduct late Friday night.

"The kids were running in and out of their rooms carrying food and soft drinks," Swanson said.

The sophomore basketball team wasn't scheduled to attend the St. Bede Tournament, a varsity tournament held annually over Thanksgiving weekend. Originally, the Pom Pon girls were supposed to attend. Most of them had prior commitments with their families, however. The problem was that the East athletic department had reserved rooms in the Ottawa Holiday Inn for all

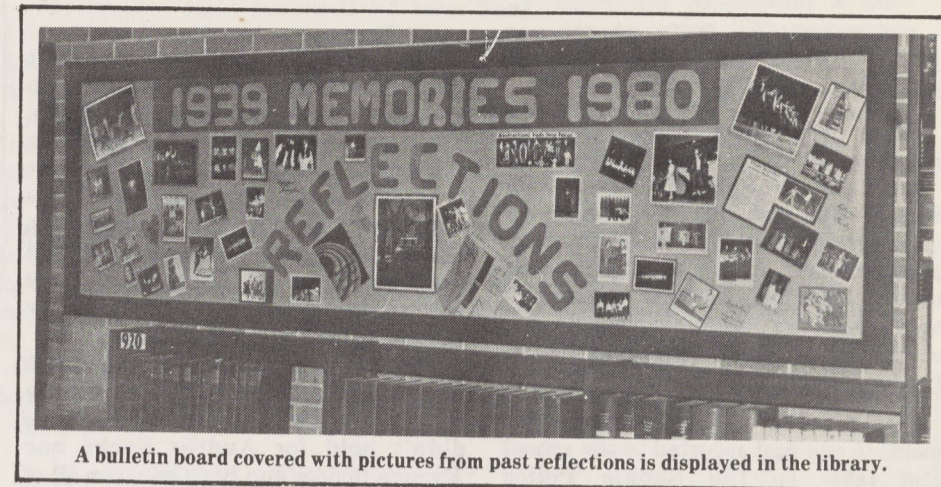
the girls.

INSTEAD OF wasting the extra rooms, Swanson arranged for the sophomore basketball team to go along with the varsity to participate in a scrimmage with the Marquette Crusaders and watch the varsity squad's games.

That Friday morning the Trojans scrimmaged the Crusaders. This scrimmage resulted in a bench clearing brawl.

"In the middle of the game two Marquette varsity players took over as referee's. They let their team get away with a lot of elbows and pushing. Finally, when one of our players hit the deck, the benches cleared," according to sophomore basketball team member, Rich Cohen.

The real trouble began when the



A bulletin board covered with pictures from past reflections is displayed in the library.

## Board reviews graduation policy

Niles high schools seventh semester graduates may be released from attendance in certain classes upon approval of the building principal, but will be required to complete all course work including the final examination. This policy was proposed Monday, November 16, at the Board Meeting.

For a student to qualify to graduate after his seventh semester he or she must:

- Have a definite need for leaving school early due to any type of experience or opportunity that would be beneficial and that would not be obtainable at a later date.

- Notify the principal's office by submitting a statement of intent by November 15 of the student's seventh semester.

- File final application with verification of educational or vocational opportunity by the first school day in December of the student's seventh semester.

GRADUATES WHO will leave Feb. 7, 1980, include Joyce Adam, Rosalyn Bleadon, Gregg Bolotin, Laurel

Bleadon, Steve Brown, Brian Casey, Janet Chavin, Karen Ciskoski, Ralph Dellheim, Lenore Deutsch, Barb Dickstein, Maria Douvris, Harla Dobryman.

Julie Ellison, Jon Esmael, Julie Firfer, Deborah Gibbons, Charles Gollay, Sheri Gordon, Gerald Hansen, Eileen Bower Inglesby, Laura Johnson, Debra M. Kahn, Julie Kane, Julie Kaplan, Beth Kauffman.

Phyllis Klein, Cynthia Kouzoures, Mark Leipold, Susan Lerner, Paul Levine, Marcelo Levy, Edith Lipsky, Nora McCormack, Diane E. Miller, Lisa Mizock, Howard Moss, Ann O'Kane, Robert L. Ottlinger, Adelenia Paugoulatos.

Gary Pittel, Robin Richmond, John Rutkowski, David Salomon, John Scheinplugg, Sue Schuman, Larry Siegal, Janet Small, David Theobald, Pam Werner, Barbara J. Wilson, Marla Wisse, Bonita Zivin, and Howard Zuckerman.

JUNE GRADUATING seniors will be getting out of school early this year just as they have in the past. Their last day will be May 30, 1980.

"The reason seniors get out of school early," said Rita Stewart building manager, "is so that the office has time to make sure that all seniors have clear files."

there is a law requiring that a student be in school a certain number of days a year, but as long as a majority of students are in their classed the school is upholding that law.

## DECA plans activities

DECA will sponsor a donkey basketball game featuring East faculty vs. East pom pon squad and North faculty members vs. East N-club on December 15 at 7 p.m. in the Contest Gym. The games will have team members riding on donkeys while attempting to play basketball.

TICKETS in advance are \$2 for students and adults. At the door, admission will be \$2.50 for students and adults. For further information call 673-6822, extension 1140.

The East DECA Chapter collected over 2,300 cans of food during the week of November 12-16 in cooperation with the Salvation Army and several grammar schools.

"We originally set a goal of 2,100 cans," stated Robert Chavin, chairman of the canned good drive at East, "but with a good effort by the Oakview, Fairview North and South, and East Prairie grammar schools, we surpassed it."

The 34,371 ounces of canned food will be distributed by the Salvation Army during the Christmas season to needy families and persons, enabling them to enjoy the holiday season.



Dr. Lee Hawkins, left, presents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fiuth with a gift at Fiuth's retirement retirement party Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria.



# Near abduction calls attention to student safety

What would you do if a strange man in an unfamiliar car tried to cajole you into going for a ride with him?

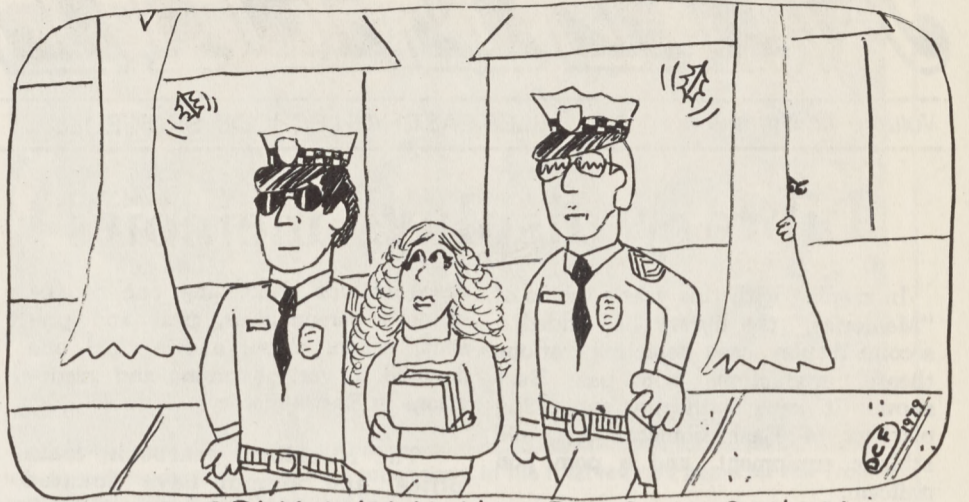
Many people would think such a situation would be impossible in a "safe" North Suburban area like Skokie. But just last Wednesday an East freshman girl was in this predicament. While walking home toward Brummel, she was "menaced" by a man in an unidentified car, according to East Principal Galen Hosler.

In fear, the girl ran home. The incident was first reported to the school and later to the Skokie Police Department. As of now, there are no

suspects.

THE ONLY ACTION the East administration took in preventing such an incident from occurring in the future, was a p.a. announcement the following day warning students to be careful. But no matter how many times students are warned about talking to strangers, hitching rides, or traveling alone, it will have no effect on them, until they themselves are assaulted or one of their friends is.

The attitude that says: It won't happen to me because I live in Skokie simply doesn't hold true. It certainly didn't hold for Andrea Sacks nor Evonne Bender and Sue Ovington all of Niles West.



A LEISURELY WALK HOME FROM SCHOOL.

observer

## Man's new technologies may increase stresses

—david eingorn

Bureaucracy, technocracy, and the computer age, are terms familiar to those who follow today's mass media. These terms are destined, however, to become known to everyone as we approach the year 2000. Until then, technology will continue to play an ever greater role in our everyday lives.

Advocates of a technical society stress the hugh strides in free time, for janitors as well as doctors, their plan would bring. They also stress advances in communications and the eradication of the need for manual labor. These contentions are generally true but questions still remain as to their efficacy.

First, will all than new free time be beneficial?

DR. RICHARD Livingston, an East English teacher, suggests that for those who know how to organize their time and have outside interests like reading good books or writing poetry, the additional free time will be a blessing. But for those who are unorganized or have no outside interests, a substantial increase in free time would bring on many additional stresses. An unorganized individual may take on more activities than he can handle as a result of receiving greater free time. The person who has no outside interests may become severely depressed from sheer idleness.

Second, hasn't the improvement in communications skills been an additional stress in our environment?

"As a result of our improved communications system we are made

aware of the pressures of life sooner. Also, our communications system tends to heap on us great amounts of information on us all at once," Dr. Livingston commented.

WHETHER WE like it or not we shall be forced to live in more and more technical society. If we are to keep our sanity we must develop hobbies to occupy our free time and become more organized and less frantic.

### Guest Editorial

## Bus crowding needs action

By Steve Goldenberg

Overcrowded buses may cause serious injury to East students someday.

Is the bus company cutting back? In the past, there was one bus to cover the Birchwood route, and one bus to cover the Brummel route. Now, one bus picks up both routes. There are 15 people that never get seats on the bus.

State regulations say that a bus can't move while the people are standing. This does not bother the bus driver as he blasts his radio during his daily run.

THE PROBLEM is that nobody cares about the situation. They have more important things on their minds. They won't care until the bus driver gets into an accident and the people that are standing are thrown everywhere.

When confronted with the problem, Mr. James Puff gave his serious business look and said, "Yes, we are looking into it. The bus company wants to cut back, and it should be better in a week or so. Thanks."

It's up to the students to do something if they care. They are the only ones left to take action.

# Moch movie fundraiser deserves criticism

The District 219 Board voted at its November 26 meeting to go ahead with the showing of the Mel Brooks film "Silent Movie" in the Niles West auditorium as a fundraiser for Eric Moch despite outcries by both deposed Board president Gordon Hirsch and an attorney for the county school superintendent.

The Nilehilite on this issue is in tandem with Hirsch against the fundraiser. Public school property should not be used, without charge, by an individual in order to pay off campaign debts, (in Moch's case a \$1000 legal debt.) If an individual is interested enough in campaigning for a Board position then he should be prepared to assume the financial burden, not the community.

Besides the fundraiser being ethically wrong it may be illegal as well.

"I'D SAY IT'S illegal for the fundraiser to be held on school property," the attorney in the county school superintendent's office said.

If the movie is shown December 8 as

planned, the aforementioned attorney will ask State's Attorney Bernard Carey to prosecute Moch, and the Nilehi District 218 Caucus, which got permission from school administrators to use the school auditorium, and the Nilehi Board for violating state school law.

According to the Skokie Life, the section of school law cited, describes what type of outside groups can use school buildings and what they can use them for.

The current Board fiasco is yet another in a series of conflicts between Board factions pitting Erich Moch against Gordon Hirsch. The Board under the direction of Supt. Wesley Gibbs is simply playing partisan politics with this fundraiser issue favoring the Moch faction. It's truly pathetic that the community allows this political in-fighting to continue, because as long as the Board members are busy pursuing their own personal glory, there is no time for them to devote to the business of education.

want his name printed, then under his signature he should write Please Withhold Name. All letters received become the property of the Nilehilite.

The Nilehilite would like to acknowledge Record City, 4504 W. Oakton, Skokie, for providing the records for Erich Massat's Album Reviews.

Editor's Note: The Nilehilite encourages all students freshmen through seniors to submit letters to the editor. The letters may comment on any of a variety of topics affecting students at East. Letters should be placed in the Nilehilite box in the main office. All letters should be signed. If one does not

## Album Reviews

# Starship takes off into the '80's

By Erich Massat

Jefferson Starship has been around for many years. They have gone through many personnel changes, but the basic Starship sound has primarily remained the same. "Freedom at Point Zero," though, contains some new material which is refreshingly different from the typical Starship sound.

This album features a good variety of songs; from fast-paced ones to the slow and melodic which are characteristic of the Starship.

The title cut opens with a short but sweet drum solo, and continues with good guitar work, the best the Starship has yet to produce.

The rest of the album contains more typical Starship material, featuring mellow vocals and easy guitar work.

This album is one of the better discs the Starship has come out with in recent years. Instead of sounding entirely the same, like many other recent Starship albums, "Freedom at Point Zero" offers something new that can appeal to old Starship fans as well

as those who have never heard of the band.

Take the song "Girl With the Hungry Eyes," for example. It is a good song with a precise lead guitar, and superb keyboards filling in the background.

THE KEYBOARDS AND backing horns are just excellent. But there are problems with this album. Some of the songs tend to drag, and just as one is getting into a good song what follows is a slow long song which interrupts the tempo.\*\*

## To the Editor Stewart emphasizes hall responsibilities

Dear Editor:

In response to your recent editorial and on behalf of the administration, I would like to emphasize that yes, you, the student body, still have the rights and privileges of open halls. But hand in hand with the freedom is responsibility.

Each student must accept this responsibility and use good judgement as he moves through the halls.

He might ask... "Do I need to leave Trojan Hall after my gym class and before the end of the period?"

The bulletins were not made to

confuse students but only to say that more concern should be given to the responsibility in your use of this student right, that of open halls.

Rita Stewart  
Building Manager

## NILEHILITE

The voice of the Niles East Students  
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# Divorce affects teens as well as parents

By Kathleen Barry

Today nearly one out of every two marriages in Cook County ends up in Divorce Court. Many of these cases involve children who find themselves caught between what their parents tell them and their own personal feelings.

Even though most teens of divorced couples wish that their parents were still married they prefer their present lives over the turbulence they would have lived through had their parents remained together. As Chris Pasquith '82, expressed it, "I've always wanted my parents to still be married but I know I couldn't stand living with them if they'd fight all the time."

ONE PROBLEM that occurs often in divorce is the glorification of the parent with whom the child is not living. This happens because the custodial parent must deliver punishments while the other parent usually furnishes enjoyment only. "Sometimes it's hard to remember that my mom has the responsibility of bringing me up and can't be as lenient with me as my dad can," said one student who's mother received custody of him.

## Controls needed

### Guns pose hazards

The handgun in the last 80 years alone has killed more Americans than all of America's wars. The issue of gun control was first brought to the attention of area residents by Congressman Abner Mikva of the 10th congressional district. It is through his crusade that we know the facts concerning gun control.

There are many reasons for owning a gun. In a 1976 national survey, it was found that 71% of all handgun owners claimed that they bought it for self-defense; but does it really protect them?

Burglars, who are usually in one's house when no one is home, often steal the owner's gun. In fact, at least 100,000 are stolen each year.

A ROBBER OR rapist who relies on speed and surprise, will rarely wait for his victims to bring out their guns, aim, and fire.

3,000 people are killed each year in gun accidents, plus another 20,000 are injured. Most of these deaths are "crimes of passion," resulting

Another major problem teens face is remarriage. "Often teens feel that their mother or father is trying to find a replacement for their other parent," said Miss Nancy Perlstein, a therapist working for Turning Point, a counseling agency for teens.

But troubled teens do not have to face their problems alone. Besides Turning Point, there is the Orchard Center for Mental Health, and the East's counseling staff. However, many teens don't realize that these facilities are available to them. "Students tend to view their counselors as schedule changers rather than sympathetic ears," said Mrs. Barbara Handler, who has been a counselor at East for the past nine years. She continued, "We are here to help; In troubled home situations we try to help the whole family. Sometimes we just can't reach everybody, but we still can help the student. I'd say that about 30-40% of our students are facing unusual home situations, among these are: divorce, separation, or the death of a parent."

CUSTODY IS ALWAYS a problem in divorce cases. "Unless the father contests,

custody is usually awarded to the mother," states Mr. F. Dennis France, a Divorce Court lawyer and chairman of the Matrimonial Law Committee of the Chicago Bar Association. He added, "We do get many requests to change the custody after the ruling. Sometimes when this happens students are transferred midyear. This adds to the stress and problems already on the child's shoulders. There is, however, a new law which states in effect, that custody can only be changed if the child's welfare is endangered," declared France.

The majority of teens are happy with their custodial arrangements. One student who lives with his mother said, "It works, I don't know what it would be like to live with my dad instead because I never have." He added, "I see a lot of my dad anyway so I don't really miss him."

"I'm very happy with my

mom," explained Chris Pasquith, "I don't think it would have worked if I'd have lived with my dad. I think a young girl needs a woman around."

BY FAR, the most trying time for all concerned is during or soon after the divorce, "I was ten when my parents got their divorce. I was very upset, and confused," began one girl, "but since my parents had separated three or four times before I wasn't really surprised."

In cases where resentment or other problems do develop, therapists recommend a discussion group. "We encourage the whole family to come in," said Miss Perlstein. "It's better for everyone concerned if they can air their feelings; let the others know they have the same problems."

Anyone wanting information on Turning Point, or other available agencies, can call 673-0996. All help sought at Turning Point is completely confidential.

# of Children	% Paid Support Only	% Paid Support and Alimony
1	20%	35%
2	27%	40%
3	35%	40%
4	42%	45%
5	50%	50%
6 or more	55%	55%

## DECA trains interested students in business skills

What is DECA?

DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a program designed to promote the knowledge of merchandising, marketing and management in high school students who are planning on entering the business field, either right after school or after college. The students receive on the job training as well as classroom instruction.

"I'M PLANNING ON go-

ing into business, and DECA provides a lot of experience in the field," stated Dan Regidor '81, chapter parliamentarian, the enforcer of rules during the chapter meetings.

The East DECA Chapter hopes to be voted The Chapter of the Year in Illinois for the fifth consecutive year, and would like to rank at least eighth in national competition, like last year's chapter.

In addition to a donkey

basketball game which will take place this month, DECA recently sponsored a holiday canned goods drive in cooperation with the Salvation Army. "We are very pleased with our collection of 2300 cans and that our efforts will help needy families during the Christmas season," stated chapter President Alan Friedman referring to the 2108 pounds of food which was collected.

BOTH FRIEDMAN, who is also state vice-president of Illinois DECA, and DECA sponsor Bill Coulson have appeared on live radio interview shows on radio stations WLS, WCFL, and WPRZ. They have been featured in the Suburban Trib and the Skokie Life and are now making plans to appear on a Channel 32 talk show.

DECA allows students to learn about their future careers and helps them to understand their current jobs, and besides, as Debbie Frank '81 adds, "It's interesting and not like a regular class."



## Film offers off-beat comedy

Take an owner of a gay nightclub, a few transvestites, and a lot of humor and what do you get? An extremely amusing film intitled, "La Cage Aux Folles", translated, "Birds of a Feather".

This is a French film with English subtitles, but this is not a distraction and it is easy to keep up with the film.

The film revolves around Renalto Baldi, the owner of a gay nightclub called La Cage Aux Folles, located in St. Tropez, France. The film begins in La Cage Aux Folles where the audience meets many interesting characters, such as men who dress up as women and perform on stage at the nightclub, and the main attraction at the nightclub,

Roulin, a singing transvestite, who Renalto has been living with for 20 years.

Much to Renalto's dismay, his son Laurent wants to marry Andrea. Andrea's family is the extreme opposite of Laurent's family. Her father is the Chief of Moral Conduct for the President of France. Unfortunately, a tragedy occurs; the President dies in the arms of a prostitute. Andrea's father's reputation as the efficient Chief of Moral Conduct is shattered.

MEANWHILE, ANDREA TELLS of her plans to marry Laurent. Her father demands to know Laurent's father's occupation. Andrea who is unable to tell him the truth, falsely creates a prestigious

job in the Embassy for Renalto.

Laurent immediately warns Renalto that Andrea's parents would like to meet him. Laurent begs Renalto to change his ways for the one evening that Andrea's parents come for dinner. Renalto and Roulin finally agree that they must act manly for that evening. The two lovers go to a cafe to order toast and tea and attempt to eat in a masculine manner. "Hold the toast firmly, like a man!" Renalto tells Roulin. When they try to walk like men, the result is a combination of Marilyn Monroe and John Wayne.

The conclusion of this film is hysterical and one that everyone should see.





# Basketball players strive for defense

By Barb Reich

While most students were celebrating Thanksgiving, East Trojans were at Perdu, Illinois playing basketball. The St. Bede tournament opened the season Nov. 21-23. Although the Trojans lost to St. Bede 55-51, to Ottawa-Marquette 69-63, and to Crete-Monee 62-48, "We won't let a few early losses get us down," commented forward Richard Nikchevich.

Nikchevich proved to be right when the Trojans crushed St. Gregory with a 75-39 score.

Based on the first two seasonal meets head coach

Emil Capitani is optimistic. "We have an excellent ball handler and fine shooters. Center Joel Kessler scored 57 points in the St. Bede tournament, and Nikchevich also scored in double figures."

**HOWEVER, CAPITANI POINTS** out that the team also has its weak spots. "We don't have enough speed and size." The shortest varsity player is Steve Greenberg at 5'8" and the tallest is letterman Kessler at 6'4".

But says Capitani, "we can easily compensate with ball control and defensive stunts."

Defense is the big word for the Trojans. As assistant

varsity coach Frank Bostic puts it, "We'll win as many games as defense will allow. We'll be up against last year's state finalists Main South."

The team's goals, according to coach Capitani, "is to exceed last year's 6th place standings. Capitani hopes for "a winning finish in the first division of the league, and a regional win."

However, the Trojans first have to overcome a rough obstacle — trying to defeat New Trier East. "They are our most challenging opposition," Capitani says, "but student support and pom-pom cheers can only help."



Trojan Matt Donath drives for lay-up when East played Glenbrook North.

## Coaches plan big for girls winter sports

By Barb Reich

The upcoming winter sports season means East girls' shooting baskets, striking down bowling pins, and performing gymnastic tricks. Though it's too early to predict the skills of the athletes, on thing is certain: the coaches are setting high standards.

"We'll go down in style," smiled head coach Seymour Rifkind as he commented about East's last year as a gymnastics contender. Though the team finished last in the 78-79 season Rifkind states, "I expect the best winning records from the girls."

The varsity gymnasts this year will be Sue Besser, Lori Blackman, Teri Dallas, Mary Ann Kostyniuk, Therese Lankford, Alison Mann, and Mary Pankiw.

**BESSER, A MEDAL WINNER** in vaulting, spent this past summer perfecting her skills at camps Porter and Tsukuhara. Kostyniuk, 3rd all-round winner in the Midwest Open, is this year's team addition.

Coach Dee Whyman also has ambitions for her bowling team. "Their efforts should be

on placing 1st in conference and winning a banner in district competition. Her goals seem rough, but the team did it last year. At first, Whyman was a bit doubtful because "we lost two girls who held averages above 140. And two players can be alot when you need at least five high averages to qualify in District Tournament."

**HOWEVER, WHYMAN DIDN'T** lose her confidence when the team was defeated in its first meet against Maine East, Nov. 30; eight of the top bowlers who tried out hold averages over 132. Currently, the top eight are Chris Pittas, Ellen Mendelson, Cindy Kouzoures, Kathy Matz, Ruth Paul, Dawn Winandy, Barb Bieniek, and Susan Yates.

It won't be until Dec. 15 before the girls basketball team plays its first game against Evanston. At this time head coach Jerry Oswald won't commit himself to a long range prediction of season outcomes.

But coach Oswald does admit, "The season looks promising because Linda Becker, Nancy Kusek, Julie Maggio, Cindy Michaels, Jennifer Moshak, and Chris Porter will be returning."

## Wrestlers remain undefeated

By Brad Dorfman

The Trojan wrestlers won this year's Thanksgiving tournament by one and one-half points over second place Joliet and Fenton. The wrestlers had four second place finishers — 132 lbs. Paul Kahan, 138 lbs. Howie Walovich, 155 lbs. Dan Sarasin, and heavyweight Kelly Wallis; one third place finisher — (105 lbs. Steve Sylvan); three fourth place finishers — (112 lbs. Mike Pechter, 125 lbs. Mark Demmar, and 185 lbs. Steve Cooley); and two fifth place finishers — (119 lbs. Bill Stein and 145 lbs. David Soloman).

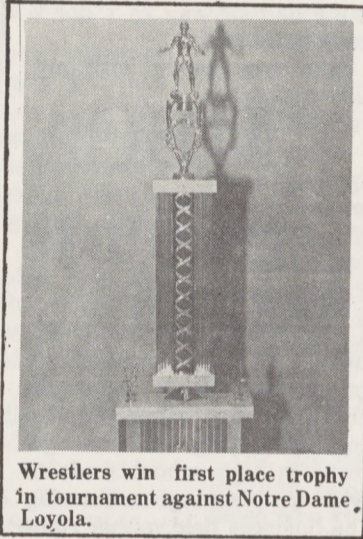
"All the members on the

team scored points," said Coach Fred Richardi. "Last year we only had a few guys scoring points and we came in sixth. You can't win with that."

"We have a solid team," commented Bill Stein, who along with Sarasin and Walovich are this year's captains.

**EARLIER THAT** week the wrestlers beat Loyola 39-18 and Notre Dame 48-8 in a tri-meet at East.

Tonight the wrestlers have the final duel meet against Niles West. Coach Richardi invites everyone to come and "Watch us beat the — out of West."



Wrestlers win first place trophy in tournament against Notre Dame, Loyola.

## Sport Shorts

### Volleyball tourney succeeds

Key Club's annual volleyball tournament was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Forty-two players consisting of seven teams took part in the event. The team that took first place included Tim Calahan, John Gabe, Henry Goldstein, Rich Rudi, Larry Stolberg, and Jerry Stone. Second place

finishers were Ed Cohn, Matt Donath, Joel Kessler, Mike Moy, Rick Nikchevich, and Louis Smith.

"We were pleased and impressed by all the participants," commented Key Club member Paula Miller, "and now we're planning the three man basketball tournament."

### Swimmers need more team

East swimmers began their season with a loss against Waukegan East on Friday, Nov. 30. However, varsity diver Brian Swerdlow won in the diving events, and the team beat Waukegan in the 400 relay.

Coach Don Larson explains, "The team is handicapped because there isn't much

student participation." There are only eight varsity team members including Lou Blanco, Eric Deurig, Roy Deurig, Joseph Gaffin, Steven Lisco, Tony Quinones, Mike Rowe, and Erik Vallilatos.

Eric Deurig points out, "We didn't have a special summer program with work-outs at the Y.M.C.A. as some of the other schools did."

### Part II — Personal Opinion

## Money issues trouble stadium backers

By Ken Van Der Haegen

The question about what should be done with Soldier Field has yet to be resolved.

"Chicago needs a new stadium but not a sports complex," says Bill Frink, sports reporter on WGN.

"People want a stadium built that will house mainly football, soccer, track, concerts, and other sporting events," says Frink.

**WHY SPEND MORE** mon-

ey than needed? Only a few teams are going to use the stadium, so why build a complex that's going to cost millions when we can build just what we need," Frink added.

The best solution to the problem of financing such a stadium is for the owners to sell stock. Most of the shares would be bought by private industries. This approach

would also give fans a choice in funding the stadium. They would not be ordered to spend their money.

Another big question asked is what will a new stadium cost? The answer to this question is still unknown. All figures that have been released are just press talk, but prices will undoubtedly figure in the millions.

Some people ask are there

any benefits in a new stadium? "Just being new is a benefit. The players may feel better in a new stadium so maybe they'll play better. A new stadium could hold about 70,000 people. It might also be a tourist attraction," concluded Vince Lloyd, another WGN sports commentator.

For these reasons it's time Chicago got the stadium it has needed for a long time.



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