

The "Fonz of East" will be announced at the Fonzie dance, sponsored by N-club, tomorrow night.

## DECA visits state-wide conference, named chapter of the year for '76

Easthi DECA, Distributive Education Club, was named "Chapter of the Year," at the state-wide DECA conference, in Springfield, on March 4-6.

THE DECA STUDENTS have completed many projects that have earned them the title. They collected Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in Skokie and Chicago, worked with Bobby Bleckmann, chapter for the City of Hope,

conducted a "Support Your Local Retailer" week in November, had a holiday auction, sponsored a canned goods drive, visited junior high schools to perform skits about shoplifting dangers, and opened a school store.

"This is the first time a school has been named chapter of the year and also had the top girl and boy students. About 1,500 kids were competing for

awards," commented Bill Coulson, DECA sponsor.

Seniors Patricia Shoenwolf and Mike Irving were named top students of the year. Each student had to compile a notebook including all the community, scholastic, and Distributive Education projects they were involved in during the year. They were also interviewed by professional judges from Northern Illinois University.

**SPECIALIZED PROFESSIONALS** judged specific individual categories. East entered 19 of the 20 competitions. All of the students placed as finalists which includes the top eight students. In some of the areas the students had to do actual demonstrations and/or take an exam on the principles of his/her topic.

First place winners will compete in the National DECA competition in Chicago on May 8-12. Over 5,000 students will be judged. A top student will be chosen in each field for each state. DECA members also will be hosting the Junior Collegiate on May 6-10 at the Pick Congress, Sheraton and Conrad Hilton Hotels.

# MILEHILITE

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## Jack Ford speaks at assembly

Jack Ford, the second Ford child, spoke at Niles North, on March 5. A private press conference preceded the assembly in the auditorium.

**IN AN ATTEMPT TO GAIN VOTES** for his father in the primary from the 18 year old students, Jack Ford responded to all questions asked. Most of the questions asked in the private press conference were repeated in the assembly immediately following.

"What is it like to be the son of the President?" "It has equal advantages and disadvantages." Many questions pertained to worldly affairs and Ford refused to state his father's opinions and repeatedly reminded the audience that his answers were his opinion alone. At one point a press member asked, "If your father is elected to the Presidency will Dr. Henry Kissinger be retained?" Ford replied, "If I knew the answer to that question Dr. Kissinger would have me on the phone right now!"

**IN ANSWER TO THE QUESTION** of ex-President Nixon's pardon, Ford answered that the interest of a country is more important than one particular man, and the country did not need the big trial that Nixon's arrest would have caused. "It doesn't do any good to dwell on the Richard Nixon situation. We should go ahead," he stated.

When asked about the environmental problem, Ford expressed his feelings with enthusiasm. "It took 200 years to do the damage done; it might take 200 years to return the country to that original way." A thunder of applause followed Ford's statement, "I favor the de-control of marijuana," and the applause began again when Ford commented, "I don't personally interpret Zionism as racism."

**FORD SAID HIS FEELINGS** on abortion were personal; however, he did comment: "It's a shame that we have made it into a political issue. It's a personal matter."

The question that most people wanted to ask, but only one person did, was, "What is your relationship with Chris Evert?" After the laughter, Ford mod-

## Girl Trojanettes to lead players

"The Trojanettes will consist of 76 girls who will lead the sophomore football team onto the field each game," Sophomore Coach Nick Oddivak explained.

**THE TROJANETTES** and football players are raising money by selling old-fashioned candy sticks in Trojan Hall. The money will buy shirts with the inscription "Trojanette Spirits," for every member and every sophomore football player.

According to Oddivak, 68 girls have joined. "I hope it will build into a total renewal of school spirit at East. I hope every student joins, and I'd like to form junior and senior Trojanettes."

**THE MAIN REASON** Oddivak started the Trojanettes was to "raise the morale of the freshman football team 100 per cent from the '75 to '76 season."

"I'd like to see more students involved. I think it's important to be active in extra-curricular activities," commented Oddivak.

According to Oddivak, Trojanettes will not pay dues and will have very few meetings. A meeting will be held in mid-May to organize the fall activities.

estly replied, "She has her job, and she does it very well, and I'm campaigning, so that doesn't leave me much time for us to see each other."

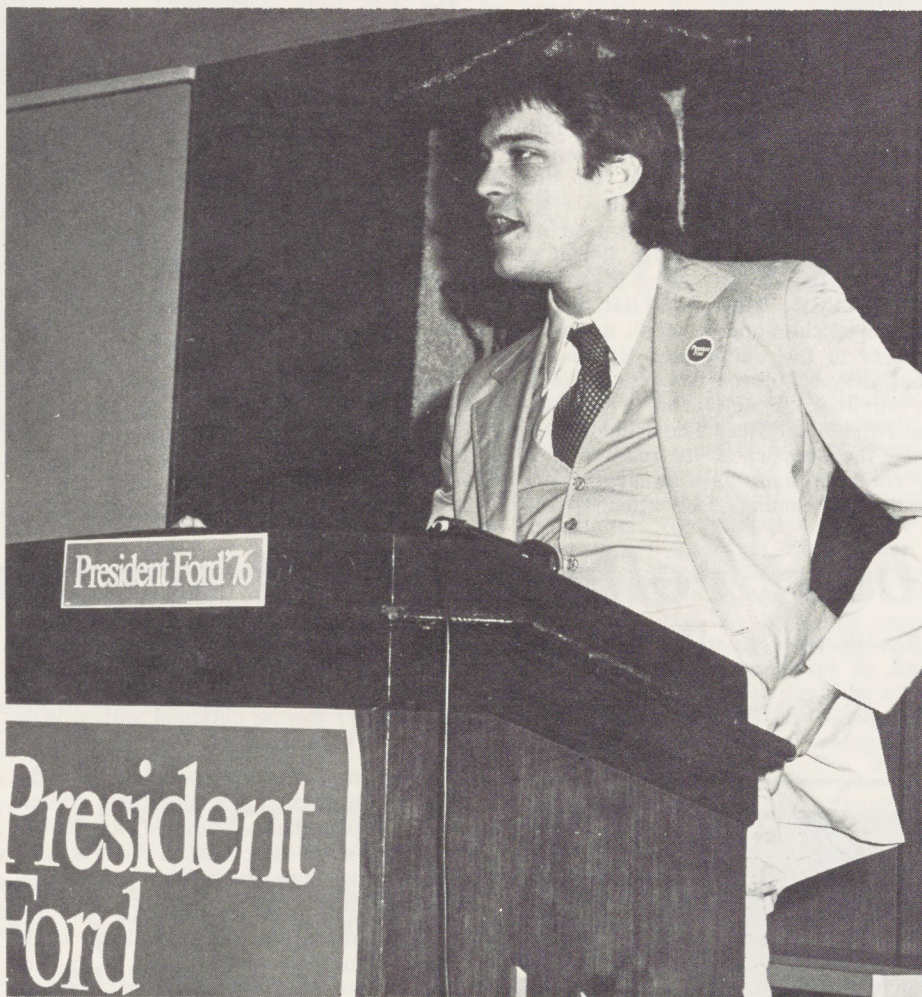
Ford's four-day visit to Illinois was arranged by the Young Illinois for Ford Committee, in cooperation with the President's national youth campaign in Washington.

**HIS VISIT TO ILLINOIS** was designed to help elect Ford-committee candidates for delegate and alternate delegate, and recruit young volunteers for the last crucial weeks before the March 16 primary election.

Other guests at the press conference included Ron Peterson, a Ford slated delegate and chairman of the Illinois Young Lawyers for Ford, and Mark

Damish, an unslated delegate and graduate of New Trier West.

**BEFORE FORD ARRIVED**, the members of the press were encouraged to display their positive mental attitude (PMA) by repeating, "I feel healthy, I feel happy, I feel terrific," by millionaire insurance executive W. Clement Stone, who introduced Ford to the audience at the press conference. "If you tell yourself that you feel happy, healthy, and terrific, the power of suggestion will transform you. You will actually feel that way," Stone explained. He also stated his feelings about Ford and said that those people who do not get involved in politics should not criticize. "What kind of person does not take the time to get into action?" questioned Stone.



Jack Ford, son of President Ford, spoke at a Niles North assembly, March 5.

## Committees formed to assist board in exploring East's future possibilities

Two committees were formed in order to help the Board of Education plan the closing of East in June of 1980.

**ONE COMMITTEE**, with Principal Galen Hosler as chairman, was appointed to explore the many possibilities to the Board about the general questions and problems that are related to the closing of East. The committee will suggest two or more proposals in which they specify the advantages and disadvantages to each of the alternatives.

When the Board has selected a plan, the committee will then be asked to give further detail, telling when and how each activity should be conducted.

John Nix, Buildings and Grounds Director, serves as chairman of the other committee. The members of this group will develop plans for the alternative uses of the buildings and sites of East and the Central Administration Building.

In addition, the committee will suggest plans to the Board in which the Easthi facilities will continue to be used efficiently.

**THE COMMITTEES CONSIST OF** administrators, staff and teachers, students of East and the junior high schools, parents, and citizens and organizations that are located in the community.

"It takes a lot of work for everyone

involved, but it is important to get everyone's point of view before decisions are made; therefore the results will be better," said Hosler.

**THE FIRST COMMITTEE** will report monthly to the Board while the other committee will comment bimonthly. A committee representative will summarize any progress, report of any recommendations, and will answer questions at the meetings.

According to Hosler the committees may divide into subcommittees. The results of the committees may be known this June or the work may continue until next year.

## Programs offered by Universities

Summer programs are now being offered to sophomore and junior students by Illinois and Indiana Universities.

The University of Illinois in Urbana will conduct a summer program in Engineering Sciences which will be co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Junior Engineering Technical Society of Illinois.

**THE SESSION WILL INCLUDE** six weeks of lectures, discussions, engineering experiments, research work, and field trips. Forty junior students who have an interest in engineering and science, and a strong math and science background will be accepted.

A cost of \$375 will include room and board, for the June 13-July 23 session.

The University of Notre Dame in Indiana is seeking junior girls who have an interest in engineering and a strong math and science academic record.

**THE INSTITUTE WILL PROVIDE** a look at the present-day engineering profession from a modern young woman's viewpoint. The sessions will include the concepts of engineering, introduction to engineering design, the computer, and guest lectures.

A charge of \$220 will cover registration, room and board, and activities for a workshop. The sessions will be held on June 20-July 9 and July 11-July 30.

**APPLICATIONS** for both programs are available in the Guidance Office, Room 108. Deadline for submission is April 15.

Northwestern University will have six different programs for sophomores and juniors on June 27-July 31.

**THE WORKSHOPS WILL INCLUDE** Forensics, Theater Arts, Radio-Television-Film, Engineering Science, Education in Orbit: The many futures of teaching, and Journalism.

The total cost of \$647 will cover tuition, room and board, and fees. Financial aid is available to those who need it. Entry forms must be submitted by May 1.

Feedback

**Poznansky states opinion**

Dear Editor,

In reference to your article entitled, "Nilehilite staff fights losing battle:"

How many of your staff members come to the sporting events here at East? You are the instigators of much of this apathy you talk about. The coaching staff at this school will do its best to produce championship teams at what other people say is a "dying school." I will not support a paper that will not support East and East athletics; it is too important to the survival of this high school. I say to you to quit complaining. Do your best and mention everything positive about East. This is only a suggestion that I would hope to become reality. Those of us who are in athletics will do our jobs well and we intend to produce champions, with or without your help.

A. Poznansky

**Administrators attend play**

Dear Editor,

Since I enjoyed this year's "Reflections" and shared this opinion with

the other members of the administrative staff, it was quite surprising to read the March 12th article stating, "Yet Hosler was the only administrator who came to see "Reflections." The person (or persons) who signed the name Roy G. Biv — as in Rainbow — apparently did not see Mr. Lamb backstage after the preview performance. Apparently, that same person also failed to note that Dr. Hawkins, Dr. Ray, and Dr. Richter were also present.

The important point that needs emphasis is that the entire administration is not only proud and supportive of the "Reflections" production, but of all student activities.

Ken Reiter  
Building Manager

Editor's note: Due to lack of space, we are sorry that all letters to the editor could not be printed. If possible, they will be published in the following issue which will be distributed April 30. The deadline for submission of letters to the editor is April 15.

**Editor answers letter**

**Nilehilite urges support**

The letter to the Editor entitled "Poznansky states opinion," located at the top of column one, written by Mr. Al Poznansky, claims many mistruths and/or misunderstandings toward both the article, "Nilehilite staff fights losing battle" in the March 12 issue, and the Nilehilite staff itself.

The Nilehilite staff consists of approximately seven members, all of whom attend sports events at various intervals throughout the year. One of our sports editors was involved in tennis, softball, basketball, and volleyball, while one reporter is an active member of the baseball team.

**THE STAFF DOES NOT BELIEVE** that Niles East is a "dying school," and strongly supports East and East athletics. The article "Nilehilite staff fights losing battle" stated clearly that the staff felt, "Athletes are finally beginning to get the recognition they deserve."

By suggesting that the Nilehilite contains only articles mentioning, "everything positive about East," Poznansky is recommending that we, as a high school newspaper staff, forfeit our right

as journalists to comment on every event occurring at East, good, bad, or indifferent. Contrary to what appears to be Poznansky's opinion, not everything that happens at East is beneficial to the school, faculty, or student body. The detrimental occurrences at East deserve to be published equally as much as the beneficial.

By stating that, "those of us in athletics . . . intend to produce champions," with or without the help of the Nilehilite staff, Poznansky is demonstrating his lack of awareness and insight to our purpose as a high school newspaper. The Nilehilite helps to boost the morale of both students and faculty, and informs school and community members of important and winning people and teams at East.

**HOWEVER, THE NILEHILITE** staff does need the support of all its readers. Letters to the editor and Hotline questions may be placed in Mrs. Angie Panos' mailbox or delivered to Room 154, the Nilehilite office. The Nilehilite must have the support of its readers if it is to continue with its fine reputation as an award winning publication.

**Decisions about college affect students' futures**

During a student's high school career, he must make many decisions. By the time he reaches his junior year, he should know in which direction his future lies.

The decision of which college to attend, or to attend a college at all, can be a difficult one. Many universities throughout the country offer a variety of degrees in different fields ranging

from anthropology to horsemanship. Junior colleges are available to less ambitious students, and Phd's (Doctor of philosophy) can be obtained with a little hard work and persistence.

Many students attend college for the social activities or because their friends are studying there. They do not realize that although their original intent was not serious, they are finishing their education in the long run.

The question of which college would be best for the student also is an important one. A student does not want to place himself in a school where he would have homework every free moment to achieve decent grades, but he also would not want to go to a school where "A's" were so easy to achieve that he wouldn't have to work at all. Both situations could ruin the students' future by making him either lazy and unconcerned, or nervous and frustrated.

**IN ADDITION, MANY STUDENTS**

choose not to attend any college. Frequently they feel that they do not need the education and will spend their lives working at a trade. But while it is true that some tradesmen do make good money, they work long hard hours and get little satisfaction from their careers. One must admit that the life of a plumber or carpenter is not as fulfilling to most people as the life of a surgeon or teacher.

Furthermore, those students who have no future career in mind might find themselves lost and trapped if they accept a full time job after high school graduation. Most colleges do not ask students to choose their major until after several years of study, giving the student the time and opportunity to learn where his interests lie and decide on his career.

However, the choice remains with the student. He must take the time to contemplate his future, and decide which solution would be best for him.



**Spring fever reaches climax as vacation time gets closer**

Spring fever: a phrase often recited as an excuse for not doing one's homework, being tardy for class, and forgetting one's books. Spring fever dominates the minds of students as spring vacation looms nearer.

**WHAT IS SPRING FEVER?** Unlike measles, chicken pox, or the Hong Kong flu, it is not a medical disease which can be diagnosed by a family physician. It includes many symptoms such as daydreaming in class, a desire to walk barefoot in the grass, waking up early and not going right back to bed, breathing deeply, and playing frisbee.

Spring fever occurs when the outside temperature starts to rise, when light jackets replace heavy winter coats, when t-shirts replace bulky sweaters, when trees begin to sprout buds, when grass transforms from wheat-like yellow to bright green, and when seniors turn their thoughts to college, and freshmen, sophomores, and juniors plan their schedules for the following years.

Spring fever reaches a peak approximately two days before spring vacation when students feel unable to cope with the combination of good weather, a slight breeze, and the necessity of completed homework assignments at the same time. Warm weather seems to excite students until they totally abandon the sober, complicated homework for the serene, relaxing, outdoor intensity of spring.

**HOWEVER, SPRING FEVER** does not affect students alone. Teachers and administrators also are disarranged by the atmosphere of a lazy spring day. They, too, anxiously await the final day before they are released and may enjoy their vacations. They, too, find it difficult to cope with classroom rituals and spring warmth while vacation is just a few days away.

However, a week of vacation is a long time. Some activities a student might use to occupy his vacation time might include bike riding, tennis, horseback riding, visiting the zoo, attending outdoor concerts, walking in the rain, and, of course, the ever-present homework. Unfortunately, enjoying these activities with friends from other schools (other than Niles Township) may prove to be rather difficult, because many schools had spring vacation two weeks ago.

For many students, the joy and warmth of spring will go unnoticed. These are the students who work hard daily throughout the school year, and when vacation time comes, do what many other students do in their classes: they sleep.



(Photo by Barry Schmetter)

"Fiorello!" a musical comedy about a New York mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, was presented March 31, and April 1-3. The play recounts the story of LaGuardia's life from his days as a poor lawyer to his victory over the Tammany organization and election as mayor. The cast consisted of 58 students. Barry Kramer '77, played the part of LaGuardia, and Jerry Lavin '78, Gail Norris '77, Suzi Fleischman '76, David Pevsner '77, and Patti Sucherman '76, also played major roles. The musical comedy, "Fiorello!" has won a Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics award.

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## Persons, places, and things

A NASA representative spoke on March 23, periods 5-6 in the auditorium.

**GREGORY L. VOGT**, Space Science, Education Specialist, demonstrated and explained past, present, and future NASA projects. This assembly was scheduled for students enrolled in aerospace classes, but all students were invited to attend the assembly.

Many models of modern and futuristic airplanes were displayed, as well as models of various space rockets used. Among these were such peculiar inventions as a plane which is operated automatically without a pilot.

Methods by which astronauts live and eat were demonstrated, and Dan Brotin '76, volunteered to model a replica of the space-suit astronauts wear during flights.

Practical uses of satellites, such as weather predictions, were discussed, and the assembly ended at the end of sixth period.

**ON SUNDAY, MARCH 14**, the Concert Band performed at Easthi's annual Athletic Awards Banquet, held in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The band also performed on March 28 at "Community Day" at Oakton Community College. The band played during the launching of a hot air balloon, at 2:30 p.m.

**SERGEANT BEN KOZUB** of the Skokie Police Department and the Niles East DECA members visited Lincoln, Fairview, and East Prairie Junior High Schools to teach students that

shoplifting is "a serious crime with serious consequences."

The seven DECA students, Patricia Schoenwolf, Mike Irving, Jeff Schreiber, Sam Eckering, Bill Wetzil, Joy Gerber, and Cindy Spivak presented a skit showing the consequences of shoplifting. They also showed a movie, followed by a question and answer period.

The DECA students work part-time in local retail stores, and are interested in solving the problems of shoplifting.

**THE EDINA EAST** School Band, Edina, Minnesota, will perform at East on Friday afternoon, April 23. The band is on a Spring Concert Tour and will perform for all the music students, elementary through high schools of District 219.

**THE ANNUAL SPRING** Concert will be held on Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The bands performing include the Cadet Band, the Wind Ensemble, the Concert Band, and the Jazz Ensemble.

**THE CHICAGO PUBLIC** Schools Science and Mathematics Conference will be held at the Museum of Science and Industry, April 1-4.

The fair will be open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. Sunday, April 4, the fair will be open until 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### Teacher Feature

## Students study computers

By Caryn Lason

"Students with perseverance and logical ability do very well in computer science," explained Mr. Stanley Weitzenfeld.

**COMPUTER SCIENCE** deals with computer problems including math, business, and alphabetizing, and some exposure to the inside of the computer and how it operates. "Very few day to day assignments are required; most of the time is

spent on long range projects," explained Weitzenfeld.

The course is taught by Weitzenfeld, who received approximately 24 hours of college credit in this field, and programmed a computer for the Chicago Board of Education.

Computer Science is open to all students, with a "C" average or better in regular algebra. Although this course does

not prepare the student for an occupation, it offers a "head start" in intermediate vocational training.

**THE COURSE WAS** offered for about ten years, and Niles was one of the first districts in the country to offer it. Although only one class was filled this year, students are encouraged to register for Computer Science in the future.

## Others affected by smokers' habits

By Wendy Gerber

Recent surveys show that teenagers are smoking cigarettes more than in the past, and that the smoke effects nonsmokers.

Americans smoked a record 602.2 billion cigarettes in 1974, an increase of three per cent over 1973. In recent years, the number of women who smoke a pack a day or more has increased more than 200 per cent while rates for men have dropped.

**ALTHOUGH 30 MILLION** Americans have stopped smoking, 36.5 per cent of the United States population still smokes. Each year 300,000 deaths are related to cigarette smoking.

Each day about 3,000 teenagers smoke. The percentage of girls who smoke cigarettes is catching up to that of boys. Fifteen point eight per cent of boys smoke regularly while 15.3 per cent of girls do. In 1968 statistics show that 14.7 per cent of boys and 8.4 of girls smoke. In addition lung illness is twice as common in children whose parents smoke at home as for those that don't.

**SMOKING CIGARETTES** can paralyze the cleansing mechanism, cilia, which protects the lungs against infections. One cigarette stops the cilia for 20 minutes, increases heart rate, the chances for getting ulcers, and blood pressure; constricts blood vessels; and decreases the

oxygen in the blood. Cigarette smoking has been linked to general skin deterioration such as crowsfeet and wrinkles.

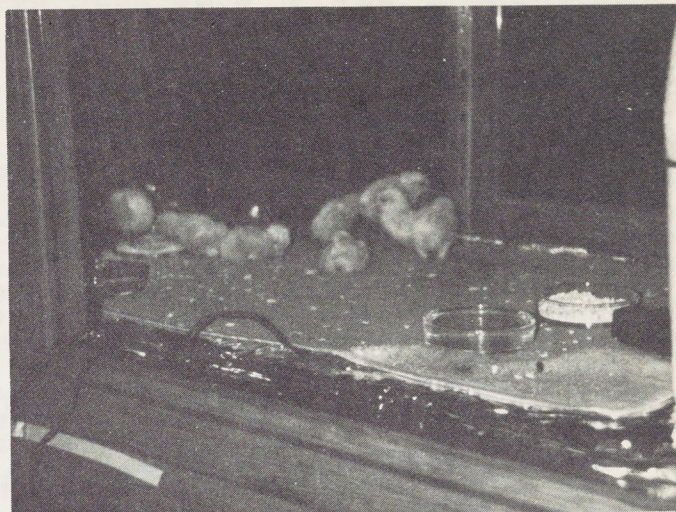
The risk of dying from chronic bronchitis and emphysema are six times greater if one smokes. Lung cancer is 10 times greater to occur in smokers than nonsmokers.

**NONSMOKERS INHALE HARMFUL** levels of carbon monoxide by breathing air in smoke-filled rooms. Sixty eight per cent of the smoke from cigarettes goes into the environment.

Second-hand smoke contains twice the tar, nicotine, and volatile irritant gases as smoke inhaled by the smoker. Smoke contains more cadmium that drifts off the burning end of a cigarette than what the smoker takes in. Cadmium in large doses has been related to hypertension, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema.

At least 34 million Americans are sensitive to cigarette smoke, many of whom suffer from asthma, chronic broncho-pulmonary disease, and coronary heart disease.

**THE SKOKIE ENVIRONMENTAL** Commission is conducting hearings in relation to the rights of nonsmokers. In addition, the commission is drafting a Clean Indoor-Air Act. Interested students in this area should contact Bill Handzel, extension 213 for further information.



(Photo by Julie Gold)

## Holidays observed, new chicks hatched

By Caryn Lason

Eggs, the symbol of eternity in two upcoming holidays, Passover and Easter, were studied by students of Mr. Mark Rostvold's biology classes in an original way.

**TWO DOZEN FERTILIZED** chicken eggs were used in coordination with a unit on embryology. An egg was opened in each class after two days, and another after six days, to show additional formations, including the beating of the heart. Last year all two dozen eggs were eventually opened for study during the unit. However, the students of Rostvold's classes this year did not want all two dozen embryos to be killed. "I was impressed by their sensitivity and interest," commented Rostvold.

On March 23, after three weeks, the eggs hatched to reveal baby chicks. Rostvold mentioned that many people, who were not his students, stopped to view the chicks. He felt that the students in general had a good attitude and were involved in a new experience.

**ON MARCH 25**, the chicks were taken by one of Rostvold's students, Julie Gold '78, to her aunt's farm in Dundee, to provide them with a more suitable environment.



(Photo by Barry Schmetter)

Barry Kramer '77, and Jerry Lavin '78, performed in "Fiorello", presented March 31-April 3.



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## Pitching key element for winning Season

By Howard Simon

"The key to a successful season depends on pitching," said varsity baseball coach, George Galla.

"THE PITCHING STAFF is not set. I have no number one or two pitcher." Pitchers competing for a spot in the starting rotation include seniors Harry Steindler, Flip Gagerman, Howard Simon, and juniors Dave Uhle, and John O'Malley. Other pitchers are Al Lebovitz, Mike Delmonico, and Randy Wolff.

The Trojans opened the season with six non-conference games starting with Ridgewood on March 31, weather permitting.

The Trojans are trying to turn around last year's dismal 5-15 record. According to Coach Galla, the big difference be-

tween this year's and last year's team is that the attitude is much better this season.

Junior Wayne Braverman and seniors Marty Rosenbaum and Bob Torstenson will supply the batting power. East will also try to score with speed. Rosenbaum, Braverman, Danny Gotlib, Walter Gruenes, and Dave Sklena are some of the faster runners.

Mark Brines will be counted on to call the game and keep the team on its feet with help from Gary Musick.

**THE TROJANS' STRENGTH** is defense. "Our defense is one of the best in the CSL South. Our outfield has better than average speed, and our infield is strong," said Galla.

East plays in the toughest conference in the state, accord-

ing to Galla. Some of the tougher teams are Maine West, Maine South, and defending state champion, Niles West.

East's line-up is basically set with the exception of pitching and designated hitter.

The designated hitter is a new high school rule that allows one player on the bench to bat for one on the field. Robert Katz is the leading candidate for this position.

The starting line-up is Bob Torstenson (1B), Gary Musick (2B), Marty Rosenbaum (SS), Danny Gotlib (3B), Wayne Bra-

verman (LF), Walter Gruenes (CF), Joe Decker (RF), and Mark Brines (C). Completing the roster are Randy Crowe, Neal Sherman, Dennis Garlick, Robbie Politzer, Ken Bloom, Scott Sachnoff and Dave Sklena.

**EAST PLAYS NEW TRIER WEST** away tomorrow and then begins its conference schedule on Monday at home against Niles North at 11 a.m. They will compete against Glenbrook South on Wednesday and play Niles West the following Wednesday, April 21. Both games are at home and begin at 4:15 p.m.

## Netmen look strong

By Bruce Goldberg

Easthi's varsity tennis team will compete in their first dual meet today, as they travel to Waukegan West.

**LAST YEAR THE TROJANS** finished with a record of 10 wins and four losses. Coach Len Winans feels this year's team can at least match that record, and possibly beat it. Jeff Epstein will lead the team in singles this season followed by Tim Besser. Other members of the team include Mike Guerrero, Mike Lemick, Mike Regidore, Scott Winkler, Dave Bornstein, and Steve Merkin. Coach Winans feels that the Trojans are as strong in singles, but are still trying to find the right combination in doubles.

Two of the qualities the netmen are working on include patience and accuracy. "I'm teaching the boys not to be impatient. Tennis is like boxing; you have to look for the openings, and attack. You have to be consistent," said Winans. Coach Winans also feels a more accurate serve is more important than speed.

The Trojans will host Leggit High School tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Leggit was the Class A state champion last year in Michigan. Among the team's goals this season is placing first in the division. "The team feels they are as good as last year's. Having won the league title as sophomores they feel confident," concluded Winans.

Easthi will play their first conference meet on April 22 against North.

## Cagers end 4-6 season

By Kathi Isserman

The girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams ended a 4-6 season last week by losing to Niles West.

In conference play, the varsity and junior varsity's record was 3-4. They defeated Maine East and West and Niles North. The varsity also beat Deerfield in a non-conference game, and the JV defeated Waukegan West in their only non-conference win.

**ACCORDING TO COACH** Jean Wojdula, the most important quality the team displayed this year was good sportsmanship. "Their sportsmanship was the best I have seen in any team. The girls have also come a long way in skill and working as a team. Their spirit is great, and they are always in their fighting. They never give up no matter how much they are behind."

Both teams' main strengths were the fastbreak and rebounding, according to Coach Wojdula.

"The varsity's skill ability has improved greatly. Near the end of the season, they moved much quicker on the court. Their defense weakened though; it could have been tighter. The zone worked the best for the team. It was less tiring and prevented their opponents from shooting inside the key," Coach Wojdula said.

**"THE JV DID VERY WELL** for an inexperienced team. Their weaknesses were height and defense, but they learned how to have fun, become better players, and better sports," Coach Wojdula said.

"I would like to recognize Suzanne Arnopolin, Martha Brzozowski, and Debbi Jaski for outstanding effort as four year team members. Suzanne and Martha were on the varsity for four years, while Debbi competed on JV for two years and varsity for two years."

"I AM LOOKING forward to an exciting season next year."

## Outdoor track begins

By Kathi Isserman

The outdoor track team will compete against Loyola at home today at 4 p.m., and in the Trojan Invitational this Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

**THIS IS THE FIRST** year that the Trojans have hosted an outdoor invitational, according to Coach Bill Madsen. "With our outstanding individual talent, I expect us to score well. I would like to see a lot of school support for this meet also."

"I don't expect a winning team record this year because of our lack of depth. But I hope that at least three boys will make it to the state meet," Coach Madsen said.

According to Coach Madsen, the varsity's weaknesses include pole vaulting and the high jump while the sophomores weak events will include the 100 and 200 yard runs and the high hurdles.

**THE VARSITY TEAM** is led by Mark Lichtenstein, conference champion in the mile, and Larry Bower, returning champion in the 880 yard run. According to Coach Madsen, other favorites are Sal Parenti in the hurdles; Dave Greenberg, sprints and long jump; and Hal Pos in the shot put and discus.

"On the sophomore level, Ed Santacruz will lead the way. He set an indoor record in the mile and is favored to win the two and one mile runs. John Lopez

is a top contender in the pole vault while Bill Precht, after setting the indoor high jump record this year, is a favorite in that event," Coach Madsen said.

Other contenders on the sophomore level are Mark Stone and Steve Taibl in the distance events, Marty Rossman, 440 yard run, and Chuck Thiry and John Boigk, shot put and discus.

### Birdie girls improve

## Jay Vee finish third

By Kathi Isserman

The junior varsity badminton team placed third in the South CSL with a 5-2 conference record and 6-4 overall record.

**ACCORDING TO SINGLES** coach Pat Matlak the team's winning element was their ability to never give up. "It made up for the team's inexperience. The JV was well balanced; they had depth. Only four of 18 girls had played competitive badminton before."

"The girls worked very hard on their shots and strategy. I hope they stick with badminton, because they show much potential." Doubles Coach Chris Woodard said.

The varsity ended their season with a 2-5 conference record and 3-7 overall.

According to both coaches, the season was a great improvement over last year's.

"They worked very hard, and

## Sport Shorts

**LARRY LABOW** was given a four year grant in aid for fencing, from the University of Maryland, according to Mike Dowhower, assistant fencing coach at Maryland.

"We hope he will be among our promising young candidates for our epee squad," Dowhower said.

According to Dowhower, Labow accepted the full grant and will attend the University in the fall.

"Our staff is looking forward to Larry's promising career as a University of Maryland Terrapin fencer," Dowhower concluded.

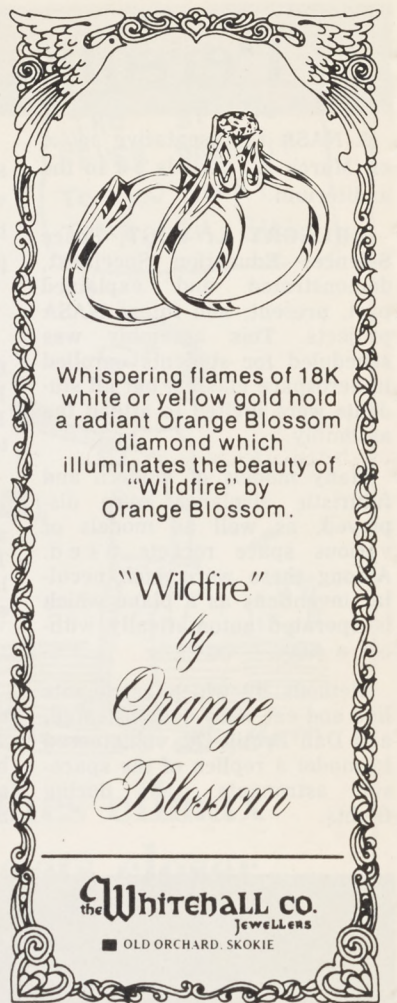
that was the difference," said Coach Woodard.

**"THE MOST IMPORTANT QUALITY** the doubles teams learned was how to perform the drop shot better. They also learned to use strategy," Coach Woodard said.

"Working on fundamentals and moving more on the court are the elements I stressed," Coach Matlak said.

One doubles and singles team advanced to the semi-finals of the league meet. "We did very well considering some teams didn't have any players which advanced. The caliber of play was very high, especially Maine South's and West's," said Coach Woodard.

**"NEXT YEAR IN THE STATE** tournament, the champion will probably come from the CSL."



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