

# NILEHILITE

Vol. 37, No. 11

NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILL.

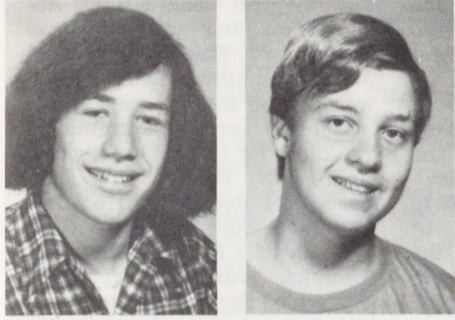
Friday, April 11, 1975

## Kornick, Lopez chosen

# Trouble shooting team to compete

Seniors Steve Kornick and Rod Lopez were selected by Glenn Jurek, auto instructor, to compete as the Trouble Shooting team representing Niles East on April 22.

"WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN in the mechanical competition, but never made the finals," explained Jurek in reference to the 1975 Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, sponsored by the Plymouth



Steve Kornick

Rodrigo Lopez

dealers of America and the Chrysler-Plymouth division of Chrysler Motors corporation.

Approximately 165,000 students taking automotive mechanics courses in more than 2,000 schools in all 50 states compete for the right to represent their schools in one of about 110 local contests.

**HIGH SCHOOL AND POST-HIGH** school students will compete in separate classifications.

The Trouble Shooting team consists of two top-notch mechanics who must complete a written examination (worth 40 per cent of the team's final score), and a mechanical competition where they race to find the malfunctions in a supplied automobile, correct them using classroom procedures, and restore them to perfect running order. Errors on the written examination are converted to time demerits which are combined with actual working times and workmanship quality time penalties in the mechanical competition.

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** sponsors this contest with hopes of encouraging "mechanically talented students to complete their education and become auto me-

chanics." The rapidly increasing number of motor vehicles on the road has created an unprecedented number of career opportunities for mechanically minded young people.

Each team that competes in a local contest receives a trophy for each of the two students and their instructor. Approximately 110 first place winners will receive all-expense paid trips to the national finals in June. Prizes given at the finals consist of college scholarships, trophies, tools, and automobile components for participating schools.

**EACH TEAM THAT** places at the national finals wins a new Plymouth engine and transmission, complete with accessories, for instructional use in the school's auto mechanics shop, and a large trophy for the school. All teams involved in the finals receive complete sets of tools. The first place team in each classification may choose to win

## Ellenby, Fisher, Levin chosen for math team

Alan Ellenby '75, Martin Fisher '75, and Sheldon Levin '76 were chosen on the basis of high scores for East's 1975 math team. These three together with approximately 160 other students at East participated in the annual math contest held last month.

**THE TOP FRESHMEN** scores were earned by Sheridan Lam (39 points), Norman Rifkind (37 points), and Dana Osherman (37 points). Top sophomore scorers include Murray Cohn (53 points), Anne Marie Levan (43 points), and Lori Graff (37 points). Juniors who received the highest scores were Sheldon Levin (70 points), Richard Edelson (69 points), and Judy Veis (51 points). Michael Levin earned third place in the senior group with 64 points.

Five points were awarded for each correct answer, one point was subtracted for each wrong answer, and no points were added or subtracted for problems left unanswered. The same 30 multiple choice questions were given to every student no matter what his grade level.

**THE PROBLEMS ON** the test were

\$5,000 in scholarships, or a lesser prize in cash or United States Savings Bonds.

The Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest was originated in 1949. Every year about two-thirds of the students who enter the competition are offered jobs in the automobile business. Trouble shooting teams are selected on the basis of skill, knowledge, and class work.

## Self-scheduling of classes proposed

# Senate suggests alternatives

Alternatives to the closing of one of the Niles Schools and a proposal for self-scheduling classes assumed top priority for discussion at the March 31 Student Senate meeting.

**SUGGESTIONS INCLUDED** trying to increase revenue, redistricting — possi-

## David Korn suffers fatal heart attack

David Korn, husband of Mrs. Rochelle Korn, suffered a fatal heart attack on March 17 at Henrotin Hospital. Mrs. Korn has served the school for seven years as a lay supervisor.

"**I WISH TO EXPRESS** my deepest sympathy for her great loss," said Mrs. Deena Douvikas who is in charge of substitute teachers.

Mr. Korn is survived by his wife, one sister, one brother, and three children: Steve (12-years-old attending Fairview South Junior High), Alan, and Linda (both Niles East graduates). He worked as manager at the Mages Sports Shop.

"**HE WAS INTERESTED** in sports and athletics and was a very kind man," said Mrs. Judy Gilmore, college resource aide.

The Nilehilitite staff wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Korn and her family.

bly with the Evanston school district, or having a vocational school with federal or state funding. In addition, Karl DeJonge, sponsor, suggested cutting costs. These alternatives were presented to the Board of Education open hearing held at North last week.

The Senate plan for self-scheduling would begin with temporary registration in March from which a master schedule would be compiled. Near the end of August, students would select specific courses, teachers, and periods desired for their classes. The new schedule would be processed by the computers and class rosters would be prepared.

**EIGHTY-NINE PER CENT** of the teachers surveyed and all counselors favored the proposal, according to Student Senate. Other schools using this plan have found it very successful with few schedule changes needed, Senate members indicated.

Some objections may be raised to the plan if friends taking the same class may cause disruption. However, several Senate members felt that friends could help each other and possibly would be less inhibited to participate in class. Such a self-scheduling plan, however, may become a teacher popularity contest, some Senate members felt.

**ADDITIONAL THOUGHT** was given to having students write a class description book, but the majority of members were against this because students would downgrade classes they didn't like and students wouldn't register for them. DeJonge also pointed out that having students participate in August registration may not permit the completion of schedules by the opening day of school.



(Photo by Rochelle Goode)

The above emblem could be on the windshield of thousands of cars, if Phil Baer wins Skokie's vehicle sticker contest.

## Phil Baer designs vehicle sticker for Skokie Bicentennial contest

Phil Baer, a sophomore at Easthi, has entered the vehicle sticker contest hosted by the Skokie Youth Welfare Commission for the bicentennial in 1976.

**PHIL WORKED ON** the design for about one week at home and in graphic arts class. He developed the idea of using the eagle holding the flags from a picture he had previously seen.

In addition, Phil is presently working on transferring the design to a T-shirt. He hopes to make some of his own stickers with the design, in addition to using it for other projects later on.

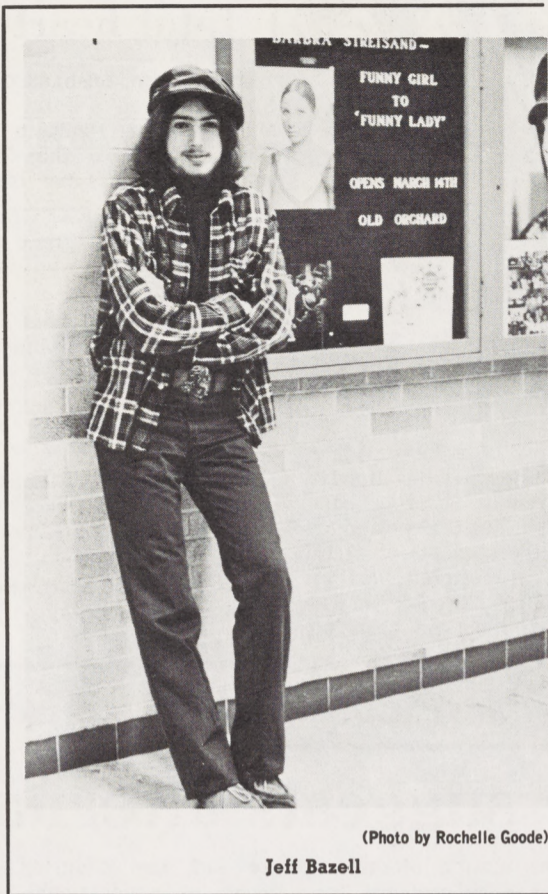
**PHIL USED THE** colors red, white, and blue, with Skokie, Illinois, 1976 printed in black, as required.

According to Sue Goldberg of the Skokie Youth Commission, about 50 people, ages 13 through 18 have entered the contest. Members of the commission will choose 10 finalists who will receive certificates. Three winners will be selected. The first place winner will be awarded a \$100 U.S. savings bond. The second place winner will receive a \$25 savings bond, while the third place finisher will win a transistor radio. The judges'

first choice earns the privilege of being Skokie's vehicle sticker in 1976. According to the commission, the exact design, except for any possible changes due to printing requirements, will be used.

**THE CELEBRATION** in Skokie of the Bicentennial will begin July 4, 1975, when the Skokie Fine Arts Bicentennial Committee sponsors a festival which will be held at Niles West, with musical events, dancing, theatrical shows, a craft show and exhibit, sports, picnicking, games, contests, and other activities.





(Photo by Rochelle Goode)

Jeff Bazell

## Bazell meets his 'Funny Lady'

by Michele Soltan

Jeff Bazell, former student at East, experienced his once in a lifetime dream of meeting Barbra Streisand when he attended her live television special held on March 9 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

"AT FIRST, WHEN I heard she was having a special, all I could think of was how I would be sitting at home watching it. But then it occurred to me that with a little ingenuity, I could be watching her in person."

For months, Jeff was writing and calling all over Chicagoland trying to locate a ticket, but to no avail.

MRS. JUDY GILMORE, resource center aide, also heard Jeff's plea and wrote to Beeline (the column which appears in the Chicago Daily News) asking if they could help. Beeline was able to supply Jeff with a ticket, but he would have to pay for his own hotel and plane fare.

"I got into Washington, D.C. late on Sunday, so time was very important. I showered and got into my tuxedo. A limousine

came to pick me up. When we arrived at the center hundreds of people were waiting for Barbra. They mobbed my car and the chauffeur had to radio a secret service man (one of President Ford's) and a policeman to get me out of the car. Everyone kept asking who I was, did I know Barbra, or was I in the movie, as the two men dragged me through the crowd.

"ONE OF THE KENNEDY foundation coordinators took me around and introduced me to several guests. Some of those I met were Dick Cavett, Mohammed Ali, President Ford, Barbara Walters, James Caan, Howard Cosell, Senator Edward Kennedy, and Mrs. Rose Kennedy.

"I was then taken into another room where I was introduced to Barbra and Jon Peters, her fiance. After the introduction, we were on a first name basis. The coordinator introduced me as their special guest from Chicago. We talked for a little while and then she went to prepare for the television special, while I went off to the buffet supper. When I went into the theater to watch the special, I was introduced to President Ford. Our conversation was not long, but I do remember this part of it. I was wearing a button of Barbra on

my lapel and he was very impressed with it.

President Ford — That's some button you've got there.

Jeff — Thank you. So what do you think of Barbra?

President Ford — She's terrific!

Jeff — Good, you're right.

"I SAT WITH her and Jon Peters during the movie and she seemed pleased with the results. She is a really sweet lady. That night she could have been a real snob because she was under lots of tension. Her acting job is being funny, but after meeting her, I can tell that in real life she is nothing but a nice lady."

The night was over all too fast for Jeff and, after exchanging goodbyes, it only remained as a memory.

ON MONDAY, HE SPENT the day with Congressman Abner Mikva and was invited to attend two House Ways and Means Committee meetings that were closed to the press.

Jeff now works as a promotion volunteer for Columbia Records. He recently received a "Certification of Recognition for Outstanding Work in Promotion and Sales for Barbra Streisand" from her promotion agent. He will attend Southern Illinois University and plans to major in radio and television communications.

## Reclamation center progresses to celebrate fourth anniversary

by Paul Saltzman

Newspaper, cardboard, cans, glass. It's all garbage, right?

WRONG. AS NATURAL resources dwindle, recycling these materials becomes necessary. Often, it is cheaper to produce goods from recycled paper, glass, and metals than from the fresh pulp, silica, and ores they come from, according to the manager of the Niles Township Reclamation Center, George Brabec.

The recycling center, located at Oakton and Austin behind the west football stands of Niles West, will soon celebrate its fourth anniversary. It has progressed tremendously from its modest beginnings when Brabec, then a Niles West Earth Science Club member, and two other club members formulated the idea of a permanent recycling center after spending a summer working for the Skokie Park District's temporary recycling program.

AT FIRST, THE extent of the "center" was eight 55-gallon drums.

"When we started collecting glass and cans, we didn't know what we were going to do with them," Brabec said. "It wasn't until the containers started filling up that we began looking for a place to sell the stuff."

THE RECYCLING CENTER'S volume of business has skyrocketed since then. Brabec said the center now accepts every week and sells for recycling: 17 tons of newspaper, seven tons of glass, two tons of steel and aluminum cans, and six tons of cardboard.

Thirty-six workers, most of them students at one of the District 219 schools, collect the "garbage" which brings in 70 per cent of the recycling center's \$26,000 annual budget. From the budget comes the \$2 an hour the workers are paid (They are only allowed to work three hours a week).

The other 30 per cent of the budget presently comes from the Niles Township government. (Whether the township will continue to help fund the center

will be decided Monday night at a township government meeting).

"WE COULD PROBABLY become self-sustaining if our volume were greater," Brabec said. "This year, we're mounting a big publicity campaign to encourage more people to bring recyclable materials in."

The publicity program includes placing posters on sides of Skokie buses and distributing information about the center by mail.

PLANS FOR THE center's future focus on enlarging the useable area it occupies. Brabec said this will probably be accomplished by blacktopping the grass area to the north of the center this summer.

The Niles Township Reclamation Center is open Wednesday-Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ERA defeated

## When did women's lib start?

by Marla Berman

Women's Liberation, often considered a new movement developed in the last six years, actually was established after Biblical days and the first women's lib meeting was held at Seneca Falls in 1848. A myth built around feminism is that the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is brand new, even though it has been waiting to become part of the Constitution since 1937.

BEFORE AN AMENDMENT becomes part of the United States Constitution, it requires a two-thirds majority vote from both the House and Senate and must be ratified by three-quarters of the States. The ERA has been defeated several times by the Illinois Senate, and will not come before them again until next year. The equal rights amendment reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The ERA has been widely misinterpreted with statements such as, "ERA will destroy the family." The amendment will simply require equality so that,

in a case of divorce, alimony can go to either spouse and both parents will be legally responsible for their children.

"ERA WILL NULLIFY all laws making distinctions based on sex" is a statement used to oppose the amendment. Any situation which seems to be in conflict with the ERA must be solved in state legislatures by expanding laws to both sexes or voiding them.

Yes, women will be eligible for the army draft, but since there is no draft presently, the amendment would not now have any effect. During wartime, women and men would have equal exemptions and responsibilities.

THESE ARE JUST a few of many significant changes the ERA will cause. Other changes include equal control of children, equal control of government jobs, equal authority in the church, and equal moral standards.

It seems that when the American forefathers declared "All men are created equal," they forgot 52 per cent of the American population.

## Typing, shorthand skills provide job opportunities

by Marla Berman

Because of an economic shift in the country within the last five years, the task of finding a job, even with a college diploma, becomes more difficult every day. But, as Dr. Barbara Ray, director of practical arts, said, "A person with typing and shorthand skills can always find a full or part-time clerical or secretarial job until he finds work in his field."

MANY BUSINESS COURSES are offered here, ranging from typing to data processing. According to Dr. Ray, any student who takes and masters a combination of business courses will have little difficulty finding employment.

The business education teachers receive many requests from local employers to recommend skilled young people seeking work.

THE DEPARTMENT, said Dr. Ray, has doubled in the last five years because students find that an additional skill like typing is marketable. Courses such as accounting also have high enrollments because students have found that the knowledge of bookkeeping is valuable in everyday budgeting. Many students take advanced accounting in high school as a background for college accounting courses. Advanced accounting is being considered by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) to be a course offered for college credit (APP). Students presently must take a tax exam to earn advanced placement in college business courses.

Data processing, Dr. Ray feels, is a good course for students who plan to work immediately after graduation. Many jobs are becoming available in fields related to data processing, but Dr. Ray expressed disappointment because only 50 students are enrolled in a course that offers high paying jobs and is so in need of workers.

FOR STUDENTS NOT interested in majoring in business or not planning to work immediately after high school, consumer economics, which is required for graduation, may be helpful. Dr. Ray feels the course is of great value to students because they learn how to budget money, buy foods, and avoid being "ripped off" as a consumer.

Dr. Ray believes every student who drives should take at least one semester of auto mechanics. She considers the course valuable because students learn the basic types of motor oils and some auto repair and maintenance skills.

IF A STUDENT IS interested in learning a skill for the working world, Niles East's business department has the courses he needs.



(Photo by Rochelle Goode)

Papers, papers, everywhere! At least they are everywhere inside this semi-trailer truck at the Niles Township Reclamation Center, Austin Ave. and Oakton St. behind the Niles West football grandstands.



Tomorrow's District 219 School Board election poses three considerations: Two or three schools, lower revenue income, and the Niles Township Federation of Teachers involvement. The last is of primary concern to the Caucus endorsed candidates Shirley Garland, Fred Minkus, and Edward Kaminski.

In a position statement made at a March 31 press conference Minkus said "teachers' unions must not be permitted to be in control of their own destinies." To elect Union endorsed Ben Lipin and Dorothea Goldenberg is, according to Garland, to "usurp the rights of all citizens in the Township."

In the 1973 election Garland said the N.T.F.T. "latched on" her candidacy. However, Murphy said that during strike negotiations "it seemed like there were such long periods of indecision," that led the House to endorse "candidates we can believe in." Although all five candidates did respond to a Union questionnaire, N.T.F.T. Executive Board member Frank Mayfield commented that "there is a certain amount of hatred for the Union evidenced by the three Caucus candidates."

Kurt Sonneborn, Caucus President said that the Caucus is not anti-Union and that the issue is whether or not candidates "represent a broad spectrum of interests."

Why is the N.T.F.T. involved in the election? Mayfield commented that "it is easier and simpler to effect change through politics than through a strike." The Caucus contends that this is an apolitical election.

Voting students, teachers, administrators, parents and other residents must decide whether any special interest groups should be involved in school board elections.

**Board candidates respond**

**NTFT endorsement issue**

**Caucus endorsed candidates**

**Shirley Garland**

"I do not favor selling a school because we have an obligation to provide education for future generations. Our best course would be if we could keep all three schools open and find ways of continuing to finance them . . . If we cannot financially keep the three schools open, while maintaining our present programs, we must look for the best alternative uses of one of the buildings — who are the available users and what is the cost return: Oakton Community College, special education facilities, park districts, recreational use, area vocational centers, senior citizen programs, day care centers or nursery school facilities combined with learning experience for our high school students are possibilities."

**Edward Kaminski**

"I am concerned, in view of the declining enrollment, whether we can maintain our full academic course structure . . . and provide the best learning environment . . . in the light of our available financial resources, with three schools."

**Fred Minkus**

"The activities of the Central building can be readily transferred to any of the three schools. I do not advocate sale or mothballing any school property for enrollment can again increase in the late 1980's, or later. (Based on Demographic Report.) Space becoming available in the three schools can be rented to prospective users such as Oakton Community College, park districts, community centers, and senior citizens groups."

**Union endorsed candidates**

**Dorothea Goldenberg**

"We should have three schools because I do not believe we should rely on a report (Demographic study on projected declining enrollment) of just numbers."

**Ben Lipin**

"In 1980, according to the demographer, we are going to have a little over 5,000 students. Due to the financial position I believe that we will have to go to two schools. However, I do believe Oakton Community College should take over one of our facilities by leasing."

**Editorial column**

**Respond to bill here, not on TV**

by Cynthia Payne

Unfortunately, "Rap It Up," an NBC-TV series involving high school students met with glaring disaster on April 15, the taping date of a show concerning gun control legislation.

**CONGRESSMAN ABNER MIKVA** who authored a bill on handgun sale and ownership prohibition and agreed to appear on the show four weeks in advance, was, according to an assistant who called to cancel on the taping date, taken ill and unable to appear. Within hours, the producer located a replacement.

The first person contacted was Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, the chief sponsor of Mikva's bill. Mrs. Rostenkowski who, when first called was not sure what her husband's schedule was for the day and said she would, but never did return the call, said during a second phone conversation that her husband was "out of town."

**IN THE PANDEMONIUM** none of the four student panelists, of which I was one, were informed of the change until we arrived at the studios for taping. Long hours of research in which we re-

viewed newspaper clippings and books on gun control legislation and gun related crime statistics and formulated questions directed to Mikva regarding questionable provisions and assumptions found in the Bill were useless. There was no anticipated confrontation.

Although his home phone was not answered at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday (three hours after the taping began), the Congressional office was open and the phone answered promptly. On the following Monday morning, Mikva was in Washington.

**WHY DIDN'T MIKVA** appear on a student television program concerning gun control? Why didn't Mikva's office provide a replacement, capable of responding to questions on his Bill? Why did Mikva's secretary call NBC-TV before the show for the names of the students to be involved?

Ostensibly, another engagement conflicted with the program and he denied high school students the occasion to debate the provisions of his Bill. There is no evidence accessible to me that concludes Mikva's whereabouts that evening

nor why he chose to cancel. However, I will challenge the Bill and the assumption upon which it's based: Something I was not afforded the opportunity to do on April 5.

**Contentions**

The basic assumption upon which the Bill rests is that by prohibiting and confiscating all handguns the rate of gun related crimes will be reduced. The 1968 Gun Control Act restricting the importation of guns that are not "particularly suitable for . . . sporting purposes" blatantly failed. Handgun importation dropped from 747,013 in 1967 to 338,088 in 1969 and rose, beyond any previous record to 900,680 in 1973. Many may recall the frequency with which Abner Mikva used the classification "Saturday Night Special" during the last two congressional campaigns. Interestingly, according to the Chicago Daily News of February 15-16, 1975, the handgun most often used in murder in the "last few years in Chicago has not been the cheap .22 caliber 'Saturday Night Special,'" but a more costly .38, .357 or .45 caliber. Criminals are not particular.

**BASED ON** the trend in gun control legislation it would be evident that the United States Congress is moving toward the ultimate step in legislation: A ban on the domestic manufacture, importation and sale of all firearms, search and confiscation of presently owned firearms, and a well armed and manned national police force.

Secondly, I found it particularly interesting that Section 1094 (a) of the bill calls for the "Voluntary delivery of handguns . . . at any time . . . to any federal, state or local law enforcement agency." Amidst the pleasantries of the word "voluntary" and the indefiniteness of the phrase "at any time" one realizes that no provision is included concerning a very significant possibility. What if law abiding citizens refuse to comply?

**THIRDLY**, independent of whether or not the U.S. is facing an inflationary period, the bill involves an inconceivable amount of money in its enforcement. In Section 1094 (b) "a payment equal to the fair market value of the handgun or \$25, whichever is more," will be made for every handgun submitted to the law. Funds for reimbursement, according to Section 1094 (c) will be appropriated first through the licensing of pistol clubs, which members are of course private American citizens. If you are presently a member of such

a club or are considering same, you will be very much interested in the following information.

At Chicago police headquarters at 1100 S. State, approximately 60 handguns, either illegally owned or involved in crime are hauled in. If one will assume that Mikva's bill passed as it now stands, and for one year the same number of guns were voluntarily delivered to this particular police headquarters, reimbursement for Chicago alone, one city in 50 states, would involve \$547,500. If, in fact, licensing fees do not cover this wildly inflationary bill, money will be appropriated through general revenue.

**I CONTEND** that the answer to crime does not rest in catalogues of gun control legislation involving exorbitant amounts of money aimed at disarming "law-abiding citizens" who use and own firearms "appropriate to the purpose of hunting" and "personal protection," words quoted from Title I of the 1968 Gun Control Act.

The U.S. judiciary system is becoming increasingly incompetent. The Congress should begin directing the police and courts to swiftly administer justice through mandatory sentencing, funding necessary to try the increasing number of cases quickly, and a modification in privileges such as continuance that clog the trial processes.

**ALTHOUGH MIKVA** did not meet his obligation to appear with the students, it is my hope that this discussion provided insight to those who would otherwise have had no access to such an argument.

**10-second editorial**

**Creativity evident in show**

The theater, dance, and music departments should be commended for their combined efforts in presenting the Shakespearean rock musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona" held on March 13-15.

**IN YEARS PAST**, Niles has performed the oldtime musical favorites of Rodgers and Hammerstein, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Lerner and Loewe, but not until this year was a fresh, new musical chosen.

Frank Mayfield, technical director, assisted by Paul Scherfling '76, designed a set that was basic yet left much to the imagination. It consisted of odd-shaped platforms and a bridge that stretched across three-fourths of the stage.

**THE IDEA OF THE BRIDGE** was to help show the traveling from Verona to Milan. The set also served as a river, forest, Milan, and Verona. Special lighting effects, designed by Stan Pressner '76, also were used to create a rainbow, a moon, and a forest.

Jerry Proffit, director, assisted by Susi Fleischman '76 and Wendy Blick-

enstaff, student teacher, directed and staged the production with a cast of 51.

**THE FUNCTION OF THE** chorus was to act as the citizens of Milan and Verona through song and dance. The music was conducted and taught to the cast and orchestra by Frank Winkler, music director, assisted by Debbie Feldman '76.

Ms. Shari Kouba choreographed an interesting illusion dance that was performed by Lisa Saber '75. It added to the irony of the play by showing a different side of the character Sylvia.

**MS. LIZ PASSMAN** designed and Mrs. Nancy Test worked on the costumes. They were designed in period style and most were made from patterns.

The show was an interesting combination of Shakespeare and rock music. Because most audiences do not understand and relate to Shakespeare, it was fortunate that most of the show was conveyed through music and not dialogue. The players were enjoyable to watch and the department proved that it has much upcoming talent to produce excellent shows in the future.

**NILEHILITE**

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# Science institutes coming

by Sharon Veis

As summer vacation approaches, many universities prepare pre-college science institutes for students who have completed their sophomore year. Subject matter and intensity varies in each school.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA**, Iowa City, offers four programs for three or six semester hour credits ranging from living in Mexico to studying in a laboratory. The overall program emphasizes techniques for detecting environmental problems; processes to obtain qualitative and quantitative data; methods of analysis of data and formulating conclusions; identification of fundamental courses that contribute to variance of quality standards and optimum availability of environmental factors.

The Environmental Program includes field investigations to

Yellowstone National Park or Rocky Mountain Park, where wild plants and animals will be studied in depth. For six hours credit, the Yellowstone program will be held from June 16 to July 21 and the Rocky Mountain trip will be held from July 14 to August 17. A shorter Rocky Mountain program, scheduled for July 14-31 or July 31 to August 17, gives three credit hours.

**LIVING IN MEXICO** provides a natural setting for studying its history, culture, archaeology, and physiography from July 16 to August 15. Students do not need to speak Spanish to participate in this six-semester hour program.

The Research Program, June 16 to July 23, offering six semester hour credits, gives a student the opportunity to observe, study, work, and familiarize him-

self with the daily activities of a research laboratory.

**THE FOURTH IOWA** University program provides an in-depth and enriching exposure in the areas of physics, biochemistry, and computer science. The six semester hour course will be held from June 16 to July 25.

Total cost for all three credit hour courses is \$325 and a six credit hour course costs \$600.

**APPLICATIONS AND ADDITIONAL** information requests may be sent to Dr. Edward L. Pizzini, coordinator, Secondary Student Training Program, Science Education Center, 455 Physics Building, University of Iowa, Iowa City, 52242. Completed forms should be received by May 23 to guarantee consideration.

Northwestern University, Evanston campus, offers a course for students who are interested in engineering and science. The program hopes to "inform students about topics related to ecology and energy with emphasis on the involvement, contribution and responsibility of engineers in today's society, and to prepare and motivate the participants for intelligent and active sharing in related community projects."

**FIELD TRIPS TO** Argonne National Laboratory, Central Water Filtration Plant of Chicago, Environment Control Agency of Chicago, Dresden Power Plant, North Shore Sanitary District Waste Treatment plant, and a steel plant will supplement morning lectures, demonstrations, and lab sessions. Students may choose mini-courses in a variety of subjects. This session will be held from June 29 to August 2 for a total fee of \$625.

Information and application material may be sent to Professor Raymond A. Kliphardt, the Technological Institute, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois 60201. Applications are due on or before May 1.

Students wishing to study archeology can apply to the Field School in Kampsville, Illinois. This off-campus institute, held June 15 to August 23, can be taken for credit from Northwestern. One specific course must be selected. No previous field or classroom experience in archeology or anthropology is required. Application forms should be directed to Miss Margaret W. Lambre, Field School Secretary, Department of Anthropology, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois 60201 by April 30.

## Essay contest open

Any student in the class of 1975 may enter an essay contest sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

**THREE \$500 SCHOLARSHIPS** will be awarded for the best essay on the topic "How has the economic gains created by union negotiations and Congressional support been eroded by special interest groups?" The essay must be typed double-spaced and be 1,000-1,500 words in length.

The union also provides suggestions for source materials: "Who Runs Congress?" by Green, Fallows, and Zwirk, or the "Almanac of American Politics" by Barone, Ujifusa, and Matthews. Deadline for submission is May 1.

## Scholarship fair soon

A free scholarship fair is scheduled for all Chicago area students on April 15, 16, and 17.

**MORE THAN 100** colleges and universities will be represented at the fair to help students who need scholarship information and financial aid.

To accommodate students from all parts of the city, the fair will be held at three different locations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On April 15, Kennedy-King College, 6800 S. Wentworth, will host the fair; on April 16, Malcolm X College, 1900 W. Van Buren; and on April 17, Wright College, 3400 N. Austin. For additional information, students may call 269-8203.

## News in Brief

### Hemophilia ride set

The National Hemophilia Foundation of Chicago is sponsoring a 30-mile bike-a-thon on Sunday, April 20, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**FIVE COURSES HAVE** been established in various parts of the city and suburbs including one starting at Howard and Crawford (East Prairie school yard) for East students.

Schiller Woods Groves 13 and 14 will serve as the midway point for all staging areas, where refreshments will be served and facilities will be available.

**PRIZES WILL BE** awarded to the riders registering the most sponsors, those submitting the most money, and those submitting the money earliest.

Hemophilia, a disorder of the blood's clotting mechanism, results in uncontrolled bleeding or hemorrhaging. About one in every 4,000 American males will be born with the disease inherited through their mother. Despite scientific breakthroughs, most hemophiliacs continue to live from crisis to crisis. Infusion therapy, the isolating and concentrating of a clotting factor from the blood plasma of healthy donors, is expensive and is usually given only in cases of emergencies. The National Hemophilia Foundation tries to help the family as well as the hemophiliac.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN** participating in the bike-a-thon may call 427-1495 for additional information and registration forms or contact Skokie co-chairmen Betty Malina, 676-0634, or Kenny Bernstein, 679-0772.

### Twenty to tour US

"Let us be inspired by our origins and by the challenges we face" is the slogan for Touring Theater America. This summer, the students of Niles Township high schools have the opportunity to be involved in a unique theatrical experience by creating a touring company which celebrates America's Bicentennial.

**THIS COMPANY WILL** accomplish four specific tasks: 1) research and create material appropriate to the themes of optimism in American horizons reflecting the heritage of this area; 2) adapt the material into a theatrically effective form and develop an entertaining and meaningful production; 3) design and build scenery, costumes, and properties needed for the production; 4) schedule and publicize the production.

Twenty students will be selected for the cast from audi-

tions held May 27, 28, and 29 from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

**"KNOWLEDGE OF A** historical event or person of the Skokie area will be the only prepared material needed, the actual audition will be improvisations," explained Jerry Proffit, director of the show.

Students selected for the company are required to pay the \$32 District 219 summer school tuition fee. One hour of college credit also is given for Touring Theater America.

**ALL AUDITIONS AND** rehearsals, which begin June 2 and continue through July 3, will be held in East's auditorium.

Performances are scheduled for July 4 and the following week.

**AUDITION APPLICATIONS** are available back stage to be returned by May 5.

### Read (zoom) faster

Imagine reading this article three times as fast as your top speed or learning to skim over a thousand words a minute by enrolling in a one-semester, non-credit speed reading course next year.

**ONE HALF OF THE** students presently enrolled in this course have doubled their speed rate, while the rest have tripled their reading speed. Those who have learned overview skimming have reached their rate in the thousands.

Overview skimming is a method of speed reading taught in commercial courses, too.

**THE COURSE FIRST** covers varying speeds by not reading too fast or too slowly. Second, it teaches the best way to learn note-taking and studying skills. Then, various techniques of speed reading, skimming, and scanning are taught.

Speed reading for the first time will be changed to a non-credit course next year because Superintendent Wesley Gibbs feels that reading courses for self-improvement should be offered for non-credit, according to Mrs. Vella Bass, speed reading teacher. Enrollment will most likely drop and be a problem. Other schools have found that the enrollment dropped so low that they abandoned the idea of "non-credit."

**"DR. BERNARD MCCABE**, at an institute for the English department, said, 'Speed reading should be a credit course for all reading is self-improvement,' " Mrs. Bass said.

### No chicks for them

Students showed their sensitivity in Mark Rostvold's hon-

ors biology classes recently when they observed chicken embryos at the three and five-day stages. Many students objected to participating on grounds of cruelty and killing a living organism. Rostvold himself has mixed feelings on the subject.

**THE CHICK EMBRYO**, when observed at the three day stage, had only a few organs visible. At the five day stage, there were definite signs of life. The circulatory system had begun to develop and the heart pumped freely. Students also noted the formation of eyes and other organs.

"I really appreciate the feelings of many students, but nothing can compare with the value of a learning experience of seeing or watching the actual event," Rostvold said. "Movies and texts are sufficient only to a certain point. On the other hand, life should not be sacrificed or killed without a valid educational reason."

**MONICA JACOBSON**, one of Rostvold's students felt that "the experiment was an unnecessary taking of life. And it could have just as easily been done with one egg instead of a number of them."

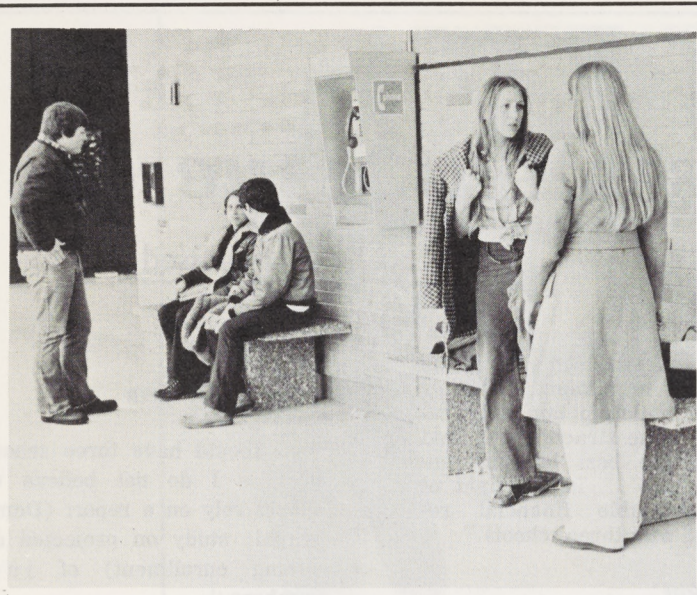
"Even though many students refused to experiment on the live organism, it is better to have them not participate than be sadistic," concluded Rostvold.

### West hit by vandals

Teachers at Niles West are in an uproar because of the recent wave of vandalism to many of their cars. Jim Sweeney, English teacher at West and also vice-president of the Niles Township Federation of Teachers, cited eight incidents of vandalism to teachers' cars at the West parking lot since December.

**AMONG THE ACTS** cited were tire slashings, car bodies damaged, and tannic acid put into a gas tank. Sweeney said the vandalism has been costly to the teachers and that these unwarranted attacks merit emergency measures.

Dick Yanz, a teacher at West who teaches drivers' ed at East in the afternoon, had his car vandalized while away at an athletic event. Someone jumped on his car's hood, slashed the convertible top, flattened the tires, and kicked in the windshield. Yanz said the teachers from West feel that more protection and security should be available for their cars. Yanz also thinks that the West parking lot should be checked for vandalism by the Skokie police.



(Photo by Rochelle Goode)

Trojan Hall has had a facelift! During vacation, new benches were installed there. Easthi Principal Galen Hosler announced the change Monday, March 31 as students returned to classes, saying students should sit on the benches instead of on the heaters on the other side of the hall.

FOR THE  
YOUNG IN HEART



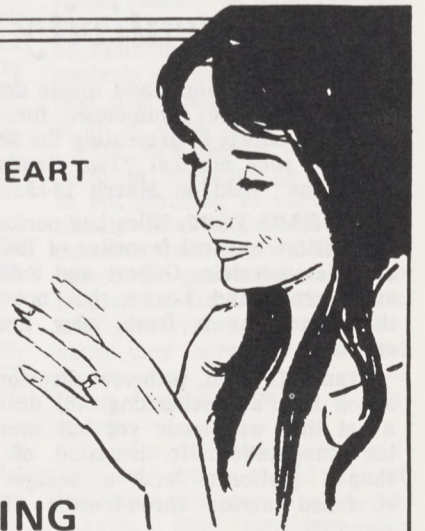
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# Dummy dines at Gold Coin as part of speech communications project

by Sue Feldman

Many students frown when given an outside class assignment, one in which more effort and thought must be included than in the usual homework. But there's an exception to everything as Sue Weiss '76 and Audrey Wu '75 have proven.

**EACH SIX-WEEK** marking period, a major project concerning communications is required in the Speech Communications class.

Sue and Audrey decided to work as a team for their first marking period project, developing an unusual idea which would cause much communication and awareness in a group situation.

**THEY PLANNED TO** take a dressed doll into a restaurant, talk to it, and order food for it while watching the reactions of the customers and employees. Sue was chosen as the doll's "mommy" and Audrey as the observer.

On Sunday, March 9, the project got underway. Audrey entered the Gold Coin Restaurant, 4700 Dempster, and asked for a booth for two (this reporter accompanied her as an observer). Several minutes later Sue and Phyllis (the three foot doll) entered and took a table directly across from us.

**AS AUDREY AND I** gazed around the room, mouths hung open with astonishment, but as Sue began talking to Phyllis, laughter and embarrassment fell upon the people. The customers tried to convince themselves that what they saw really wasn't there. People tried not to stare and to ignore the scene by talking louder, therefore blocking Sue's voice out of their minds.

One boy crawled under his

seat to laugh, while others turned their heads in hysteria. Audrey explained, "That is a usual reaction to something different from what society normally expects. People put down things that are not up to their particular standards or norms because they wouldn't do it themselves."

**SUE PROCEEDED TO** order for Phyllis as well as herself. One waitress became so annoyed, she dropped her pad in disbelief, while the busboys appeared very fidgety. One girl commented, "Look! The busboys are so shocked they're knocking everything over," while another turned to Audrey, asking, "Excuse me, but do you believe this?"

Each person had a different reaction to Sue and Phyllis. Some ridiculed, while others sympathized. Some fell for the whole thing, while others were hesitant in believing the situation because it was too unusual. One boy asked, "Where's the camera? I bet we're on Candid Camera!"

**OTHER COMMENTS HEARD** were: "That's what I thought I saw. Is it possible?" "Is she talking to it?" "Did she order that dummy food?" "I think she's got a problem!" "What's she doing?" "She's feeding it." "Look, they're leaving." "I wonder where she lives."

After Sue and Phyllis left, the room became alive with people talking to each other trying to analyze just what "that girl's" problem was.

**ACTING AS AN** innocent bystander, I approached a table of three women and a man, all middle-aged. I told them I wrote for my school paper and thought

that the previous scene would make an interesting article. The man immediately interrupted me, "Don't write anything. If that girl read it, she could sue you for everything you own, but I think she's sick."

One woman added, "I think it is very sad." "I think she's sick," repeated the man. "What's really sad is that people don't know what to do, so they laugh," commented another lady. But the last woman at the table thought she had the whole situation analyzed. "I bet that girl once had a miscarriage and this was her way of coping with her loss."

**WITH THAT, AUDREY** and I left the restaurant, a little giggly, but not because of "that girl."

Sue's feelings during the experiment were mixed. "At first, I felt embarrassed and stupid, which made it very difficult to



(Photo by Barry Lustig)

Sue Weiss '76 poses with her "friend," Phyllis, the three feet tall dummy. Sue and Phyllis drew some second glances when they dined last month at the Gold Coin North restaurant, 4700 Dempster.

stifle my laughter. As the evening progressed, my embarrassment vanished and I became annoyed with the staring, whispering, and snickering at a situation the people didn't under-

stand.

"People not acquainted with each other seem to gather together when a strange situation occurs," Sue and Audrey concluded.

## Persons, Places, and Things

**Advanced Placement examinations** will be given during the second week in May. English and music are scheduled for May 12; mathematics—Calculus AB and BC, and French language, May 13; biology, French literature, and American history, May 14; German literature, classics—Virgil and Lyric, physics B and C, and European history, May 15; and Art history, Spanish literature, and chemistry, May 16.

**Mrs. Paula Chamberlain's Clothing 6** class is starting a unit on costume designing. Students will create designs from studies of historical costumes suitable to today's fashions.

**Dean Ken Reiter** is looking for volunteers who are interested in sponsoring fund raising activities to help the drought-ridden people of West Africa.

**Lauran Factor, Wendy Krawitz, Donna Morrison, Beth Rosenfield, and Jan Schwartz** joined 22 Barrington High School students and a chaperone as they visited Spain during spring vacation. The students departed March 22 and returned March 31.

A test from the Public Instruction Office of the State of Illinois was given March 19 to 20 chosen at random. Those who participated in this survey included **Jack Broton, Nancy Campbell, Michelle Chernick, Janis Cohn, Lee Goldberg, Rochelle Goode, Gary Griffey, Jeffrey Groat, Donald Hauf, Gordon Hirsch, Richard Irsay, Gail Kuppig, Joseph Maggio, Margaret May, Linda Pastron, Brian Podolsky, Renee Render, Aydee Serrano, Nancy Suslick, and Howard Tennes.**

**Wayne Lueck, science instructor, and Cory Globerson '76** are interested in forming a military history and strategic games club. The group has not yet been approved.

Niles North will present **The Wizard of Oz** tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 2 p.m. The play was adapted and directed by **Lynn Chausow '75**, and was almost entirely student produced. Leads will be played by **Cindy Frankel '77, Jim Schallman '75, Avi Simon '76, Gregg Edelman '76, and Paul Shapiro '75.** Tickets are \$1.

**Summer school teaching position applications** are due in the summer school office no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 18. Summer school staff is selected on the basis of seniority within the applicants' department, with teachers at Niles North having priority this summer. Next year, teachers at East will be given first preference and those at West, the following summer.

The **Junior Varsity Girls' basketball team** played a home meet against Niles West, March 11, where they won with a score of 23-14. The varsity team lost 14-23.

Several foreign language teachers who are members of Central State attended a conference about teaching foreign languages in St. Louis, April 3-5.

The **boys' and girls' gym and drivers' education programs** were discussed at PTSA night, last Wednesday.

**Wood cuts by Art 3-4 students** are on exhibit in the library.

The satirical review company, **Second City**, is coming to Niles West on Saturday, April 19. They will present a review of the best 15 years of their productions. **Erik Moore, Jan Bina, Richard Kurtzman, George Wendt, Karen Hirst, and Jim Sherman** will perform. Tickets are available at the First National Bank of Skokie, Skokie Trust and Savings, Devonsire, Oakton, and Laramie Parks for \$3.

The **Chicago Jewish Youth Council** is offering

a free school for Jewish studies entitled "As you like it . . . Alternatives in Jewish learning," at the Bernard Horwich Jewish Community Center in Chicago and additional courses at the Skokie JCC. Jewish mysticism, films, and philosophy are three of many courses offered by the free school program. Sessions began April 8 and 9, but, according to the center, class space is still available. Interested persons should call 784-5161.

Three members of the **Illinois State University** speech department presented recitations to invited English classes Friday, March 21 in the auditorium. **Jim Thorp**, senior English major, recited a collection of rhythmic poems on food and obesity, while **Loretta Jenkins**, sophomore speech education major, spoke on family reunions. The two of them finished the program together with a bizarre piece. The students were accompanied by **C. T. Hanson**, assistant speech professor and coach of the team.

**Dr. Antone Kort**, math teacher, attended an Instructional Materials Exhibit at McCormick Center on February 21. The display is held for four days every year by major publishing companies to demonstrate new books, transparencies, films, and tapes.

The **math department** committee of five teachers and Charles Van Cleave, director, has chosen a new text for next year.

**Dr. Joseph Cronin**, formerly secretary of education in Massachusetts, became the first appointed Superintendent of Education for the new Illinois office of Education. The new State Board of Education assumed control over the Illinois public school system on January 13, replacing the elected Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Board's primary problem is to establish itself as an agency uncontrollable by other agencies or officers of state government. Dr. Cronin foresees no immediate reorganization changes to be made in the state office; however, he has appointed new top assistants.

More than 400 paintings of impressionist **Claude Monet** are on exhibit at the **Art Institute** of Chicago, Michigan and Adams, until May 11. Admission is 50c for students, which is good for entrance to all exhibits.

The Niles East music department will present the **Stout Symphonic Singers** from the **University of Wisconsin, Stout, Wisconsin**, next Wednesday (April 16) at 9 a.m. in the auditorium. All classes are invited to attend.

The **Esther R. Berzon memorial scholarship** was offered recently to graduating seniors who plan to attend college. Applicants were chosen for good character, financial need, plans for further education, and academic qualifications for the educational program intended. This scholarship was offered as a remembrance of Esther Berzon, library aide at East who died last month.

**Herbert Hagemann**, social studies director, attended a state meeting sponsored by the Association Supervision and Curriculum Development April 10 and 11 at the Arlington Park Hotel, Arlington Heights. Workshops on teaching instruction and an exhibit about learning materials were offered. Hagemann will be a key note speaker at a conference for Individualized Instruction for Gifted Children on April 17 in Zion-Benton, Illinois. In addition, Hagemann will attend a social studies conference on April 21 at Illinois Central College. Many teachers and supervisors will be speaking and observing different teaching methods.

### Movie review

## Funny Lady a goodie

by Jeff Bazell

She shouldn't have done it. Though I will admit that "Funny Lady," the seven and a half million dollar sequel to "Funny Girl," is excellent as far as sequels to successful movies go, Barbra Streisand still should have left well enough alone. As a matter of fact, when Streisand was first asked to do a continuation of the role that made her a superstar, she immediately said no. But after she read the script by Jay Presson Allen ("Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Cabaret"), she was convinced.

"**THIS WILL END** my Fanny Brice syndrome. It's like a set of bookends, 1964 to 1974." That's how Barbra explains it. What Barbra may not realize is that this film will just prolong the Brice image of being the ugly duckling who made it big, while, in fact, Streisand herself has blossomed into one of the most beautiful women in films today.

But, the film is good. It is filled with lavish musical numbers, lavish costumes (which I predict will win an Academy award), and lavish stars.

**OMAR SHARIF ONCE** again is miscast as Nicky Arnstein (who once again has my sympathy), and, of course, James Caan, who has his singing debut in "Funny Lady," stands up against Streisand with strength. The high points of both films are musical numbers. One song is a beautifully directed and superbly performed production in which Streisand sings an old Billy Rose song, "Great Day." The other stimulating number is a "Don't Rain on My Parade" style song called "Let's Hear it for Me."

The acting is good — there are a few tender moments, and a great deal of Streisand and Caan. "Funny Lady" has its faults, but it's a must for any fan of Barbra Streisand or James Caan.

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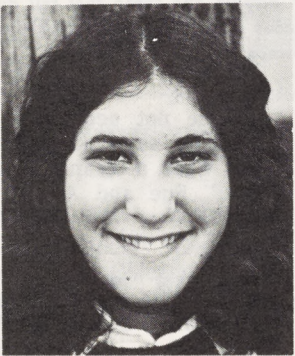
Camp Chi is operated by the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago, an affiliate of The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.



## Summer foreign exchange students chosen to experience new lifestyle



Deby Bernard



Suzie Soltan

Two Easthi juniors, Deby Bernard and Suzie Soltan, have been selected to spend this summer in the unique AFS foreign exchange program.

**THEIR INTEREST** IN the club began at different times, but they both had become active participating members by the beginning of this year.

Last October, ten East applicants were interviewed by representatives from the adult AFS chapter, Jim Simon, a former exchange student, Marla Levie, president of East's AFS Club, Miss Judy Rochotte, AFS sponsor, and Teresa Justo, this year's foreign exchange student from Spain.

**SOON AFTER THE** interviews, Mrs. Jean Magulis, president of the adult chapter, notified Deby and Suzie that they had been chosen. They completed necessary forms for their regional interview, where former exchange students from Northwestern University questioned them. The forms also were sent to the central AFS headquarters in New York City. Both girls will be notified of their exact placement by June

15.

The interviewers were primarily concerned with how the applicants could fit into new lifestyles.

**"I WAS AFRAID** at the first interview because I didn't know what to expect," Suzie said. "Several of my friends also applied which made me hesitant until I realized it wasn't a situation of competition, but rather of a common interest among us all."

It was a feeling of curiosity to learn about other people in foreign lands that led Deby to apply. She has had five years of French and would like to travel to a French speaking country or, better still, Australia. Suzie is active in many extracurricular activities, participating in junior cabinet, student legislature, AFS, Dance Company, and choir. She is a Thespian, studies ballet and jazz, and will be co-choreographer for next year's Reflections, in addition to having participated in debate and working for Abner Mikva's last Congressional campaign.

**DEBY'S INTEREST** IN ap-

plying was sparked by having an exchange student stay at her house for a weekend. "I had a good time at the interviews and was surprisingly at ease," Deby said. "Things just came rattling out and before long, it wasn't hard to talk at all. I feel the basic things they were constantly looking for were adaptability, flexibility, and thinking fast in difficult situations."

She has studied Spanish four years and would like the opportunity to use this talent. But, going to a non-Spanish, non-English speaking foreign country would give her the opportunity to learn a third language, thus becoming tri-lingual, a possibility which intrigues her. She

prefers to go where there are jungles or mountains.

**"NOBODY CAN KNOW** exactly what they will bring home with them, but I hope I learn about people, culture, and learn to appreciate different types of situations," commented Deby.

Because participating students must either finance the cost involved themselves (about \$1,000) or find sponsors to help finance the trip, Deby needs financial assistance and hopes to find sufficient sponsors.

**SHE ALSO IS** involved in a variety of activities including the tennis team, junior cabinet, yearbook, technical theater work, and volunteering for the American Cancer Society.

## Francis assumes duties

by Michele Soltan

The Central Administrative office has opened its door to Edward E. Francis, the new business manager, and a prominent man in his field.

**FRANCIS RECEIVED HIS** degree in business education from Western Carolina College in North Carolina and other needed courses in accounting and data processing from the University of Florida in Jacksonville, St. John Rivers Jr. College, and Florida Jr. College. He attended Cornell University where he received his formal naval training.

**HE SPENT FIVE** years with Eastern Airlines as a flight coordinator, whose job it was to fill vacant seats on planes without the use of modern computers. He has been a business education teacher, has spent 13 years in Florida in school business affairs, and has worked as an accountant, internal auditor, and data processor.

Before coming to East, he spent five years as assistant superintendent for fiscal affairs in Asheville, North Carolina.

**"I WANTED TO COME** to one of the better school sys-

tems," Francis said. "So when I heard the position of business manager was available, I applied for the job."

**FRANCIS' JOB IS** "to provide the services that meet the needs of the schools in District 219 in the areas of accounting, data processing, drivers' education, elections, food services, insurance, accounts payable, purchasing, and transportation." This year's budget that he must manage is \$15,268,000 to be distributed among the three high schools, the central office, bonds, working cash, and retiring funds.

Francis spends his free time fishing, playing tennis, golf, and cutting precious stones. He buys raw gems for as little as \$5, cuts them, and is then able to sell them for anywhere from \$100 up. He has three married children. The oldest son is an electronic technician in the naval air force in Jacksonville; the second boy is a medical student working for his Ph.D. at Yale in biochemistry, and his daughter works as a counselor in a school system.



(Photo by Scott Wexler)

Edward E. Francis, new business manager.

## Exchange papers inform

# How other schools solve problems

by Rochelle Goode

Many Niles East students are not aware of the many different programs that other high schools across the country offer. Education is advancing in several important areas.

**WE ARE NOT** alone in our studying, administration, college preparation, and registration problems. Several schools in California, Washington, Pennsylvania, and other areas of Illinois have revealed through their school papers some solutions to typical school problems.

**MONTEBELLO (CALIFORNIA) HIGH** School's board of education recently started a program which will allow high school seniors to take college courses concurrently with their high school courses, with parental permission. Some students think of this policy as the best that the board ever made, because instead of taking electives, they can be earning college credit.

Faculty and administration at Haverford Senior High School in Pennsylvania, are thinking of revising their present scheduling system. The "Arena system" now in effect allows the students to choose their own classes, teachers, and free periods. This gives the students a great deal of freedom and flexibility; however, scheduling must be done during a few weeks in June, though computer programming can be done at any time.

**MORTON EAST HIGH** School in Cicero, is experiencing several problems due to early registration. Students must register

for next year's courses soon after first semester ends, which frequently causes the need for later schedule changes not allowed by the administration. According to an editorial in the Mortonian, the school's newspaper, everyone would be better off if registration was changed to the first half of second semester. This would give the students an opportunity to learn something about the classes they are presently taking before they register for next year.

The Bellingham Beacon, of Bellingham High School in Washington, reported in a recent issue about a new scheduling program which started this year. According to the Beacon, students spend a 40-minute period planning their schedules with a teacher-supervisor. Counselors feel that the overall response to the new program is good, but it appears that a few students feel that the teachers do not know enough about the school's courses.

**AT SAN MATEO** High School in San Mateo, California, the school newspaper recently reported a new idea in the area of counseling. Eight students interested in counseling were selected to help with scheduling, aid students, assist, and run errands for the counselors. The new student counselors believe that the program is practical, as well as beneficial to themselves and other students.

West Leyden High School of Northlake, Illinois, reported a different kind of counseling in

a recent issue of their school paper, The Lancer. In group counseling, "A small amount of students get together to share topics which concern home, school, and social aspects." Members of the group must keep conversations confidential, and must agree to stay with the group at least nine weeks, meeting once a week. The group helps students accept responsibility and consequences for their behavior.

West Leyden has also created a traveling history class. Two social studies teachers will conduct a history class which will travel through Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware by bus. The class, an eight day summer course, will visit historical landmarks, discuss group dynamics, and will count as five credit hours on the graduate level. There is required reading, but no testing. The two teachers who developed the course view it as, "a different approach to education."

New avenues of learning reveal themselves every year and as students achieve more school freedom, they understand more about the various ways things are done around the world.

## Summer school classes' registration now

by Wendy Gerber

Don't have time for additional classes? Summer school solves this problem by offering programs for those who are interested in both recreational and educational classes.

**ACADEMIC COURSES BEGIN** June 17 and end on July 29, while the recreational program runs from June 16 through July 25. Two-semester classes meet for four hours between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., while one-semester courses will meet from 8 to 10:05 a.m. or from 10:25 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Registration opened this week. Late registration will be open from June 9 to 13. Applications for drivers' ed may be arranged

in person on May 21 for East students.

**SUMMER COURSES WILL** be held at North, while all the various recreational programs including tennis, gymnastics, wrestling, basketball, baseball, soccer, football, dance, and bicycling will be offered at the other two schools as well.

In addition to repeating classes failed, a student may take academic courses to earn additional credits for graduation. On the second day of each summer school semester, the student may declare his pass/fail option. Buses will be provided for students attending summer school at a cost of 40 cents per ride.

**SUMMER SCHOOL WILL** offer courses in variety of areas including art, business education, English, foreign languages, home economics, industrial arts, math, physical education, science, social studies, special courses, and recreational classes. Adults are permitted to participate in some recreational classes including tennis. Individuals from private schools and Chicago schools also may register for summer school.

Academic courses cost \$32 for one semester and \$61 for two semesters. The cost may vary slightly depending on materials and lab fees. Recreational classes will vary in cost from \$3 to \$40 depending on equipment.

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## New twist added to baseball scene

by Sue Feldman

This year, the varsity baseball team will have several additional members, but they won't be players. Coach George Galla has selected ten girls to assist in taking statistics, charting pitches, operating the scoreboard, and retrieving bats and balls. Bat girls have never been used before at the varsity level, but Coach Galla believes his system will be successful.

**TRAINING SESSIONS**, to train the girls in all areas of statistics, have already begun, and are held every Wednesday after school.

The coach's strategy for such thorough training is not only to have accurate and responsible statisticians, but also for future use to enable him to spend more time on the improvement of his team by having the girls who continue to work next year train the newcomers.

**WHEN GALLA COACHED** at West in '72, he was praised by opposing team coaches on the accuracy of his bat girls. These girls became so advanced at their jobs, Galla even used them for scouting.

The ten girls have decided on wearing apparel, such as wind breakers, so they won't only act as a group, but look like one. In order to pay for these jackets, the young ladies raised mon-

ey through activities such as selling popcorn in Trojan Hall.

**AT A RECENT MEETING**, under the supervision of Coach Galla, the ten bat girls consisting of Dale Andrea, Shari Berkowitz, Michele Berkowitz, Cheryl Bielinski, Sue Feldman, Arlene Fisher, Linda Kray, Terri Levin, Kathy Mimberg, and Sue Weiss, chose a name which best suited their newly formed group. Suggestions such as Ballettes, Bad Girls, and Field Girls were discarded for obvious reasons. So the girls decided, with Galla's consent, on the Niles East Pitch Hitters. This name will be inscribed in gold on royal blue jackets, which the girls have ordered.

When members of the team were asked how they felt about the presence of women in the dug-out, pitcher Steve Frankel answered, "I think it will create a good spirit within the team and help liven things up because without the girls, it's dead out there."

**LEE WISNIEWSKI ADDED**, "It's great! It will keep the team awake." With that Coach Galla announced he has only one rule he expects his statisticians to abide by — "there is a barrier automatically set up between the girls and the players."

### Early start in sports

## Junior girl chosen MVP

by Kathi Isserman

Suzanne Arnopolin '76 recently was chosen most valuable player of volleyball by the members of her team.

"**I LIKE WORKING** together with people toward one goal," Suzanne commented. Because she prefers team sports, she feels that being on a team, the pressure is not on one person, so it makes it easier and more fun. Her favorite sport is volleyball. "I like it, because it's not only a physically demanding game, but a mentally demanding one as well. When you win, you know it's a full team effort," she explained.

She began her volleyball interest in junior high competing in a student-faculty game as an eighth grader. Continuing her interest in high school, she tried out for the volleyball team immediately. Playing initially on the junior varsity team as a freshman, she replaced a girl on varsity after three weeks, be-

cause she had a fast overhand serve. She made friends with many upper classmen who encouraged her to try out for other sports.

**THAT SAME YEAR** she became captain and most valuable player of the basketball team and was pitcher on varsity softball. Last year as a sophomore, Suzanne participated in varsity volleyball, basketball, and softball. This year, she served as captain of the volleyball and also plans on trying out for the softball team.

Suzanne enjoys sports because it gives her a sense of accomplishment, confidence, and relieves her inner tensions. She is disappointed in school spirit. "Just because we don't have winning teams is no reason to boycott the school's athletic events. They are still trying their best, and that's what counts," Suzanne said.

**ALTHOUGH SHE IS** very in-



Easthi's girls track team practices in the indoor track for upcoming season beginning next week with New Trier West.

### Girls' spring sports begin

## Track team plans NTW

by Kathi Isserman

The girls' interscholastic track team will compete in their first meet against New Trier West on Monday, April 21 at the outdoor track.

**THIS YEAR THE TEAM** besides having many new girls will have two new coaches, Miss Anne Winston and Mrs. Nona Piorkowski. The team will compete in five dual meets, a tri-

meet, an invitational, district meet, league, and state meet.

Margaret May who took first place in the mile run last year at the district meet with a time of 5:41.0 is the only returning runner who placed in the district meet last year.

**THE TEAM PROGRESSED** from a 1-4 record in 1973 to a 4-2 record in 1974.

The CLS has added the two-mile run to the running events. Twelve running events and four field events are included in each meet.

**THE GIRLS WILL BE** working mainly on endurance, speed, agility, and self-confidence during practice every day.

On Thursday, April 24, the team will compete against Maine West. All games begin at 4 p.m.

In addition to girls' track, the girls' interscholastic softball opens with its first meet against Glenbrook North on April 24 at Oakton Park at 4 p.m. The

team has no record against GBN because their game was rained out last year.

**THE TEAM PLAYS** with a 12 inch softball and its fast pitch varsity and junior varsity have a combined total of 28 positions. At their daily practices, the girls will be working mainly on fundamentals like throwing, catching, and batting. They also will be working on arm strength, speed, endurance, and fielding.

Thirteen girls will be returning including last year's two MVP Ellen Schwartz and Jill Greenberg; both were catchers.

The girls will be competing in seven dual meets and a league meet at Glenbrook South on May 23 and 24. Miss Chris Woodard will be assisting Miss Charlotte Vanderwilt when she is not officiating other softball games in CSL.

All home games will be played at Oakton Park.

terested in sports, she plans to major in forestry or microbiology with a strong leaning to microbiology. She likes to research viruses. "They cause so many problems, and I would like to find a cure, especially for leukemia," she explained. She also thinks microbiology has a good future for women.

## Girls' sports gain popularity as participation increases

by Wendy Gerber

Girls participating as athletes has increased overwhelmingly from past years in sports and P.E. events.

**IN FALL SPORTS**, the Girls' Archery team under Coach Anne Winston elected Stacy Fox '75 as the team's most valuable player.

Lisa Frank '77 on the Varsity bowling team earned a high average in the whole central league besides scoring the high-

est game in the invitational series. Junior bowler Karen Frazier was voted the team's most valuable player.

Top JV bowlers were Vivian Maniates '77 and freshman Carolyn Ohlwein. "An outstanding score keeper in the league for the varsity team was Debbie Schack '76," said Coach Dee Whyman.

**THE GIRLS' GYMNASTIC** team voted Peg Krause '75 as their most valuable gymnast. On the balance beam was Judy Engel '76 usually taking first, according to Coach Marcia Berke. Sophomore Robin Shore earned high scores in vaulting. First place on the bars was scored by Varsity team member Carol Greenspahn '76 with freshman Jodi Smoot taking top honors in optional floor exercise.

The gymnastic JV intersquad team had Sue Fishman '78 working on the balance beam, while Martha Viteri '78 practiced floor exercise. Linda Michelle '78 and Cindy Spivack '77 were successful on the uneven bars. Arlene Levin '78 performed on the bars in addition to floor exercise. "Freshmen, Jeanine Battista (tumbling and vaulting), Lynne Ciskoski (vaulting), Lisa Cohn (vaulting), Marcia Hartman (floor exercise, tumbling), Laurie Irsay (vaulting), are

strong in their areas and are improving greatly," said Coach Berke.

**HITTING THE BIRD** in good spots was what Beth Spitz '77 (varsity team) and Jean Russel '78 (JV team) achieved on the badminton teams. Linda Krysl '76 and Ann Matsumoto '76 improved the more they played on the team, according to Coach Pat Matlak.

Karen Behr '77 offense player for the Varsity basketball teams was the season's high scorer with Judy Lee '78 following. Suzanne Arnopolin '76, defense player, was the best rebounder, according to Coach Jean Wojdula of the basketball teams.

**THE JV BASKETBALL** team's high scorer for the season was freshman Andi Slowik who also proved to be an excellent rebounder. "Sophomores Joann Schnitzer and Angie Trauth and freshmen Jan Blitt and Jill Chavin are the best defense players that I've had on this team," said Coach Wojdula.

The girls' swimming team also under Coach Wojdula voted Marie May '75 as the team's most valuable player. Dawn Flakne '77 succeeded in long distance swimming, while sophomore Laura Menches was successful in diving.

### Sports Kaleidoscope

## Violence invades sports

by Rochelle Goode

A time not long ago existed when violence was a "topic" of discussion because of its frequent use on television and in the movies. Now it appears that it has invaded the high school sports scene as well.

**SINCE THE BEGINNING** of the school year in September, the district has had several episodes of fighting and near riots during games. Students were injured and public property was damaged. At times, it seemed that the most interesting and exciting parts of the games were the fights.

Football and basketball are two of the most popular sports enjoyed at East, and quite a few of these games were followed by violent outbreaks and bitter squabbles between players and spectators. Although it is important for team spirit that the viewers get involved in the games they're watching, booing the competition and muckraking opposing teams does no good for either side.

**HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** are not too young to accept the responsibility of good sportsmanship. Violence has been more prevalent in sports this year than it ever was in the past. When a good fight becomes more important than a good game, and sister schools battle over minor insults, the purpose of sports is lost. The spirit of competition is desirable and healthy, but more concern is necessary for attitude of both players and spectators. Perhaps memories need to be refreshed—sports were created for enjoyment.

## Swim show set for May

by Carol Michals

The Ripplettes (girls' synchronized swim club) will perform a water ballet "Chicago" on May 1, 2, 3 at the Niles West pool.

The Ripplettes have been practicing every day to perfect their numbers. Solos, duets, and trio, will be featured with the other group numbers.

**OF THE MORE THAN** 50 girls who auditioned, approximately 40 will be participating.

The Ripplettes have been raising money to cover the cost of costumes, scenery, and other supplies by selling pizzas and tootsie rolls.



## Pitching big question mark; heavy schedule awaits Trojans

by Jeff Weinstein

Pitching will be a big question mark for Easthi's baseball squad this year. In order for the Trojans to be a strong contender in the Central Suburban League, the inexperienced staff will have to lead the way to success. The Trojan's number one pitcher, Scott Slutsky, plays his second year at the varsity level, and he will be called upon frequently to get the job done. The Trojans also will count on senior Lee Wisniewski to handle a big load of the pitching chores. Lee also will spend much time behind the plate, as he is the team's number one catcher. Mark Brines will be catching when Wisniewski is pitching. Steve Frankel, and juniors Phil Gagerman, Harry Steindler, Alan Lebovitz, and Randy Crowe

who will be unavailable for a month due to an injury, complete the pitching staff.

**THE BAD SPRING** weather will also hurt the team, as it will take the squad longer to get to mid-season form. Practices were forced inside, and according to coach George Galla, "It's a completely different atmosphere inside. The team is forced to start all over again." Because of weather, East will be forced to "make-up" early dates later in the season, and with a limited pitching staff, the Trojans will have a rough time playing four games a week.

On offense, East will be counting on the heavy bats of Gregg Salterelli and Wisniewski, who is known to be one of the top sluggers in the league. The Tro-

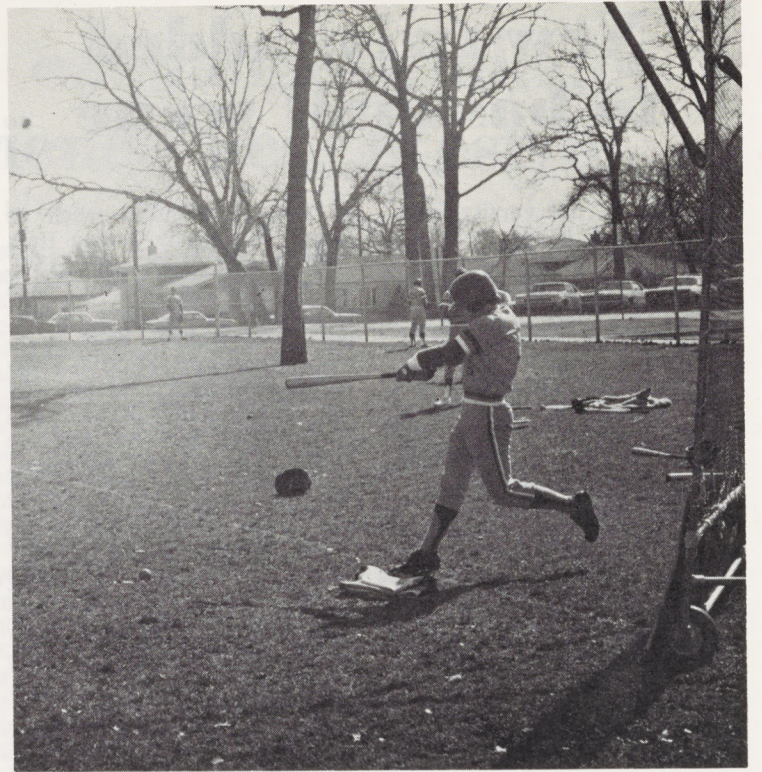
jans will also count on speed, which will include heads-up running on the base paths.

**COACH GALLA ALSO** feels that defense will work as an asset for East. He sees the Trojans as one of the top defensive clubs in the league. A good defense is vital in brightening the Trojans' hopes for victory.

Easthi competes in one of the toughest leagues in the state, and will have to contend with some excellent squads, including league favorite Niles West which is led by one of the strongest pitching staffs. Other top teams in the league include Maine South and Niles North.

**EASTHI'S FIRST GAME** of the year played on March 31 against Steinmetz earned Steinmetz a win, 4-2. Despite the loss, East showed great poise for their first game. Pitching was excellent as Steinmetz runs came only after errors. Slutsky pitched four solid innings; then Wisniewski pitched two innings striking out four batters with his blazing fastball.

The Trojan lineup will include Rich Berkowitz (1B), John Simms (2B), Greg Salterelli (3B), Marty Rosenbaum (SS), John Gentile (LF), Phil Spivak



(Photo by Barry Lustig)

Trojan leftfielder John Gentile takes batting practice in preparation for opener against Steinmetz.

## Indoor season ends; track heads outside

by Larry Bower

Easthi's track team finished the indoor season with the township meet, in which they took third losing to Notre Dame and Niles West, beating Niles North. The team's record was 7-8-1 which is good considering that in every meet the team was outmanned. The outdoor season started last week.

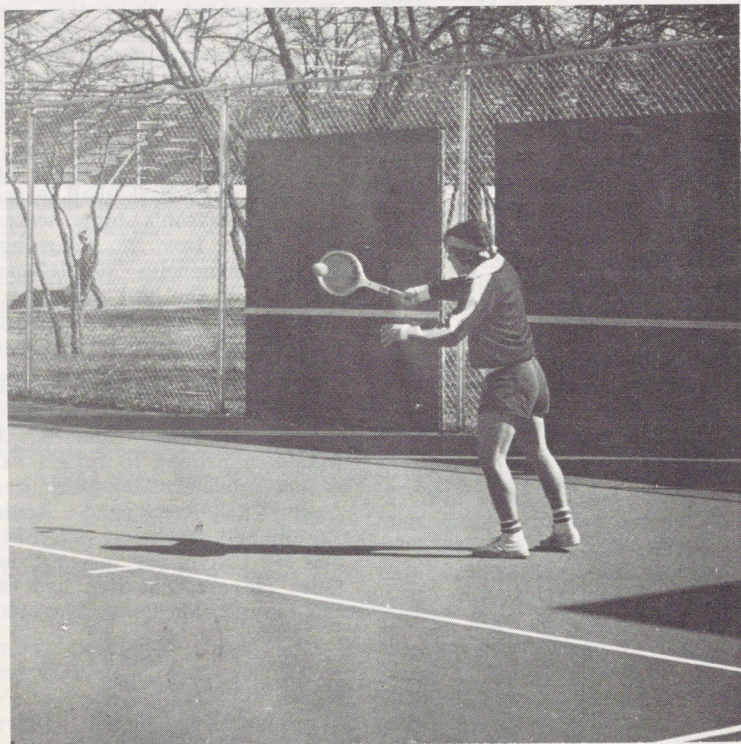
**GOING INTO THE OUTDOOR** season, on the varsity level the strong points for the team will probably be the distance and hurdle events. Mark Lichtenstein who had a strong indoor season as he set two school records with a 4:30:1 in the mile and 2:04 in the half mile, will be top distanceman which he will concentrate on the two-mile and the mile.

Larry Bower, Mark Scherfling, and Hal Sloan will be running mainly half-mile and mile with Barry Hartman mostly going in the two-mile. The hurdles which are longer outdoors will be hurdled by Sal Parenti as the high hurdlers are 120 yards and the other one is the 330 intermediate hurdles. The other events are weak because of lack of personnel, but Dave Greenberg still is a threat in 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and long-jump. Ed Borg who just recently came out is placing consistently high in the high jump, and Wilcox Lealaitafea is always up there in the pole vault.

**THE SOPHOMORES HAVE** some outstanding individuals as in the distance events Ken Golub and Ron Stein get together to form a good one-two punch in both the half-mile and mile runs. Steve Apollo who came on strong in low hurdles as a sophomore will have a difficult choice in running either the 220-yard dash or 330-yard intermediate hurdles which are only separated by the mile run.

The freshmen have many good runners in most events. In the distances, Ed Santacruz who set the frosh two-mile and mile records in times of 10:17 and 4:55 will still concentrate on the two-mile and mile. Bruce Bower will bounce around running either two-mile, mile or half-mile, and also will triple jump, an event added in outdoor track. Mark Stone will mainly run the two-mile. Scott Bruckner who has excelled since coming out for track from basketball will be running the hurdles, long jump, and once in a while, the 440-yard dash. Norm Delheim, another trackman just out from basketball, will high jump and John Lopez has been closing in on the frosh pole-vault record.

**HOPEFULLY MORE** students will participate in track, but until then, it will mainly be individual achievements by the track team.



(Photo by Barry Lustig)

Junior tennis star Jeff Epstein warms up for season with hopes of repeating as the district champ.

## Skaters end first season with promise for future

by Bruce Goldberg

Easthi's varsity hockey team's bid for the Northeast division playoff championship came to an end a few weeks ago when they lost all three of their playoff games.

**IN THE FIRST** game, the Trojans lost to Niles West 4-2. Jim Alexander scored both of East's goals, as West's defenseman Dave Settler tallied all four of the Indians' goals. Easthi lost to Niles North 5 to 1 and to Steinmetz 5 to 1, ending their chance for the lower bracket trophy. Coach Mark Levin blamed the losses on injuries. John Gentile was out with strep throat, and Lee Wisniewski, had a three-game misconduct sus-

pension. The Trojans were fortunate that they had very few players injured during the regular season. Before the playoff, their good fortune ended as four players were unable to participate.

In the Northeast division, East finished in a tie for sixth place with West. The Trojan coaches were very satisfied with the team's progress from the beginning of the season until the end. Coach Levin feels East has a good chance to be one of the top four teams next season. The Trojans will lose a number of their biggest and roughest players, because of graduation.

**THE TROJANS HOSTED** an

awards banquet at the O'Hare American Inn where the players voted Bob Matz as the most valuable player. Jim Alexander and Lee Wisniewski are this season's high scorers with 23 points each. The Trojan coaches chose three all stars: Mark Rudd, Gene Freid, and Jerry Smesaert.

Easthi's rookie hockey season is over, but the team members will be competing in non-league games with other area high schools at the Glenview Ice Center. The spring league consists of 15 games and 15 practices for \$50. Any student interested in joining should contact Mark Levin at 673-0195.

## Winans sees successful season; league championship possible

by Bruce Goldberg

As the warm weather approaches so does the opening of the spring sports program and with it tennis.

**THE VARSITY TEAM** was plagued by injuries last year and finished the season with eight wins and seven losses. Coach Len Winans was satisfied with the team's performance, but hopes they can do better this season. He expects Jeff Epstein, Tim Besser, and Marty Ayers to lead the netters in the singles competition. Gene Guerrero and Steve Pales comprise the top doubles team. Barry Allen and Mike Guerrero will play as the second doubles team with Fred Batko and John Davis competing as the third team.

"We have the potential to take third in the league," warned Winans. He also feels the success of the team will depend on the health of the players. As in past seasons, Deerfield High and Highland Park are Easthi's toughest rivals in tennis. Coach Winans feels the Trojans should have a good season because they have good depth, much reserve strength, and a good young team.

**THE NETTERS WILL** compete in an away meet this afternoon against Oak Park at 4 p.m.

On the frosh and soph level, the Trojans have a chance of taking first. This year's sophomore team, consisting of very few sophomores, will have a good group of freshmen who are earning sophomore positions, according to Coach Romayne Baker. Some of the freshmen playing on the sophomore team include Chris Besser, Keith Jaffy, Jeff Adler, Bruce Pales, and

Paul Whitmore. The number one singles player on the sophomore team is Eric Robin who was the frosh conference champ last year, and will occasionally play for the varsity squad this season. Mike Lemick and Mike Regidor are the other sophomores returning on the team.

**COACH BAKER FEELS** both the frosh and sophomore teams have an even chance at taking first place. "They seem to be a dedicated bunch of kids. They seem to want to win and that's what it takes," explained Baker.

## Sophomores open baseball season

by Bruce Goldberg

Coach Hollister Sandstead feels a good season is in store as Easthi's sophomore baseball team starts their 16-game schedule.

**LAST YEAR,** the sophomores had a good season, taking third place with an overall record of 15 wins and six losses.

He expects the players to per-

form well, both on the field and at bat, but the team will depend on defense more than offense. Pitching appears to be the Trojans' only vulnerable area. "We will be as good as our pitching," said Sandstead.

Easthi will play this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Oakton Park.