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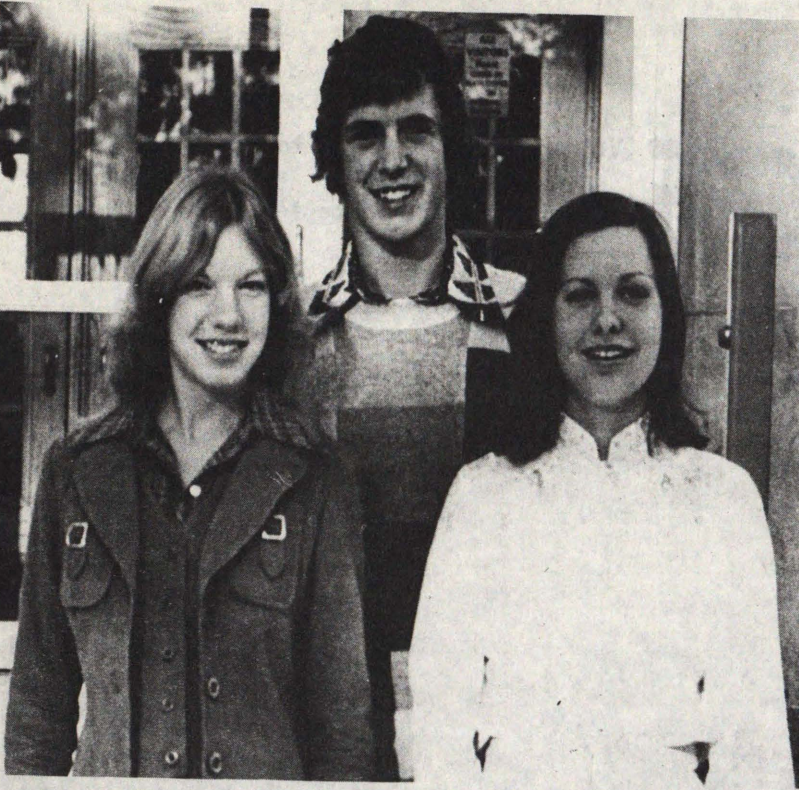
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Cajita, Lisa Gould, and Elizabeth Peterson, Guidance Department, Kevin
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Three Merit Scholars from WCCHS

by Gladys Hernandez

Elizabeth Chezem, Julie L. Kamm, and Richard Morgan, seniors, are National Merit Semifinalists. The three are in the upper one-half of one percent of all seniors in the nation.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is really a talent search for superior students. To continue in the competition awards, West Chicago students will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) November 6.



National Merit Semifinalists: Elizabeth Chezem, Rick Morgan, and Julie Kamm. Photo courtesy of Steve Treudt and the West Chicago Press.

Six Seniors Honored for PSAT Scores

Six seniors are Commended Students in the Merit Program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation: Maura Becker, Marguerite Czajka, Lisa Gould, Kevin Hodges, Kurt Liebezeit, and Virginia Schmolt.

Recognized for their outstanding performance on the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, they represent less than two percent of the country's secondary school seniors.



Commended Students: First row, Maura Becker, Marguerite Czajka, Lisa Gould, and Kurt Liebezeit. Second row, Eugene Peterson, Guidance Department, Kevin Hodges, and Virginia Schmolt

Fall play "See How They Run" Nov. 19-20

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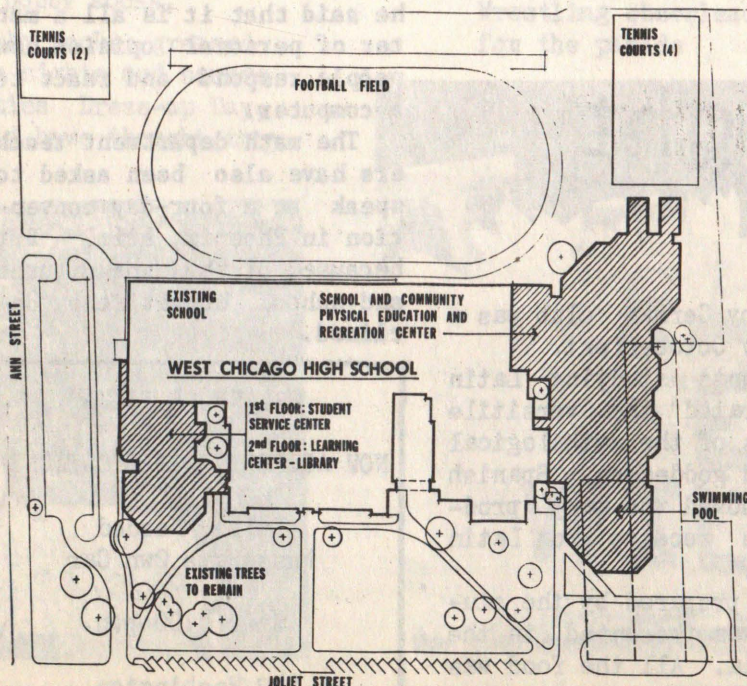
Referendum, Nov. 13

by Mrs. William Schibur

The November 13 referendum is a vital one for the students of WCCHS. It will provide an updating of your present school, as it will have an enlarged cafeteria, a larger learning resource center, and a student community recreation center. The pool and fieldhouse should be especially appealing to all students. An important fact about this recreation center is that it will be made available to all of District #94 residents when the school is not using it. This is a referendum that the students can play a big part in passing. Those of you who are 18, VOTE! If you are not registered, you can do so on or after November 4, at your village Clerk's office. If you have family or friend's away at school, inform them of the procedure to get an absentee ballot, which may be picked up at the District Office 312 East Forest Street, West Chicago. Or voters may write to this office requesting that a ballot be sent to them.

It is not a citizen's right to vote but his responsibility. Please ask your parents to become informed on this vote and remind them to vote on Saturday, November 13.

PROPOSED CHANGES in HIGH SCHOOL



Expansion of Facilities Planned

by Abbie Philips

As a result of the continuing increase of students each year, and the expected increase of students to come, WCCHS has planned expansion of building and recreational facilities if the issue is voted "yes" on November 13.

The proposed expansion involves a larger Learning Resource Center; larger cafeteria and commons; more specialized facilities for the industrial arts, home economics, and art departments; an area for all student service offices; additional classroom space; a School Community Recreation center; and acquiring adjacent properties for the expansion.

Although considered more economical to expand the present site instead of building a second site, some tax rate increase will be expected.

New: Clothing Careers

by Lori Reeve

The home economics department has a new minicourse entitled clothing careers. Students draw up contracts according to the field they wish to study. They can choose from several areas such as, costuming, window decorating, and tailoring. The course is an extension of tailoring, and the instructors hope it will be a new course for next year.

Students can also set up their own sewing business. Mrs. Patti Kozlowski, department head, works with the students, helping them set prices. She says, "Probably half the business will come from the home ed teachers themselves".

Survey on FORD - CARTER Debates

by Phil Nowicki

Phil Nowicki, a senior in Journalism I, got the idea of taking a survey of juniors and seniors' opinion on the first two Ford-Carter debates. Several American history and government classes took the survey.

1. How many Ford-Carter debates did you listen to?

Both.....192
One..... 93
Neither... 30

2. If you were voting today, who would you choose?

Ford....169
Carter..101
Neither..12

3. Did the debates influence your choice?

Yes...109
No....163

Football Munchies

Every Friday before a game, football players find signs and posters at their lockers. Does it arouse their enthusiasm, make them look forward to the game?

"Yeah!" said one player. He would have said more, but he was earnestly studying his plays for the game that night.

"Yes, it also shows there's some spirit in the school and somebody cares about the players," replied others.

After a game, whether won or lost, pep pals prepare goodies for the team. On Monday mornings the guys find cupcakes, brownies, cookies, candy, and pop as rewards for their playing. One athlete said, "It makes our pep pals show more spirit, and after we lose which is hardly ever, it shows that they are still behind us."

Pep pals are now looking forward to the last game when they will get to wear the athletes jerseys.

We-Go Teachers To Speak At N.I.U.

By Karl Welz

The Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics invited Mr. Lee Yunker, Mr. Frank Burzynski, and Mr. Dennis Stevens from We-Go's math department to speak on basic computer programming at Northern Illinois University, November 6.

The purpose of this convention is to orient students on a national level about basic computer knowledge and programming. Most students at WCCHS who are not taking a data processing course will probably be familiar with the HP9810A computer project in this year's math courses. It teaches the basics of computers and programming. This knowledge does not hurt and it has many advantages.

Mr. Yunker, head of the department, commented that computers are used everywhere and they affect everybody's lives. Besides, computers are used both legally and illegally. Furthermore, he said that it is all a matter of personal opinion how people respond and react to a computer.

The math department teachers have also been asked to speak at a four-day convention in Phoenix, Ariz. But because of the expenditures and school budget, they declined.

Language Night

by Margaret Shurtleff

Skits presented by Language students were the highlight of Language Night. Held two weeks ago Thursday, Language Night was sponsored by Spanish Club, who chose Pan-America as the theme.

French, German, Latin and Spanish Clubs all presented skits in the auditorium. French club's skit was a satire on a french class studying an island in the West Indies. The act pre-

sented by German club was a farce on Octoberfest.

Students studying Latin demonstrated the versatile purposes of the mythological gods and goddesses. Spanish club showed the many products we receive from Latin America.

Food prepared by the students was presented in the cafeteria. All the food was prepared with an international flair.

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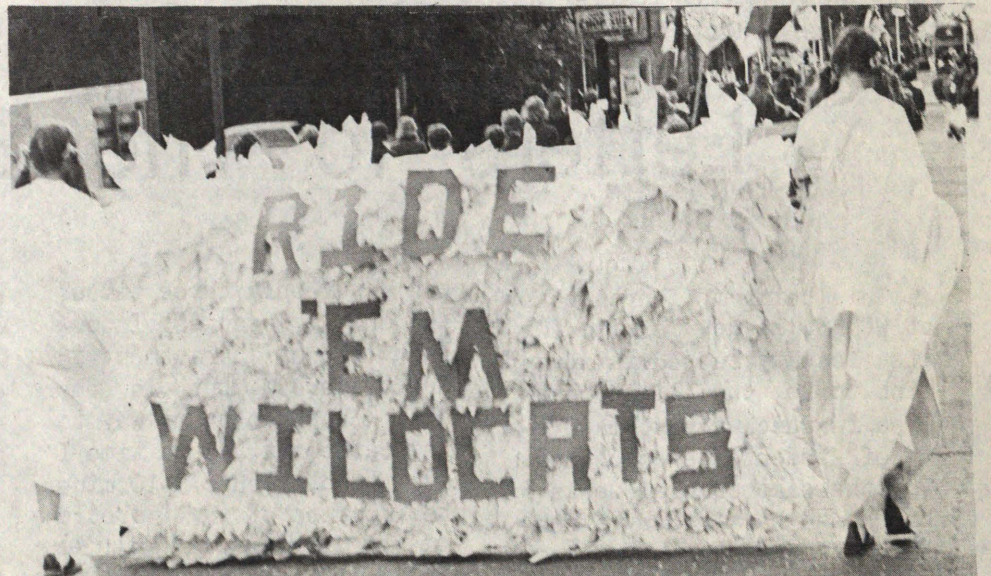
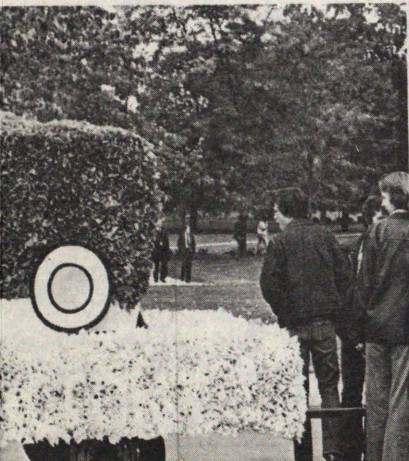
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were the sights and sounds
was Fifties Dress-up Day,
ool would have thought they



Wrestling cheerleaders ready
for the parade



Touchdown!





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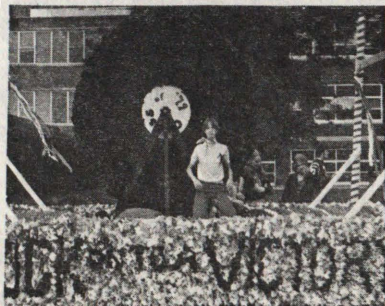
Cathy Carlson rooting for a Wildcat victory



Journalism students



Future high-schoolers now in Lincoln School

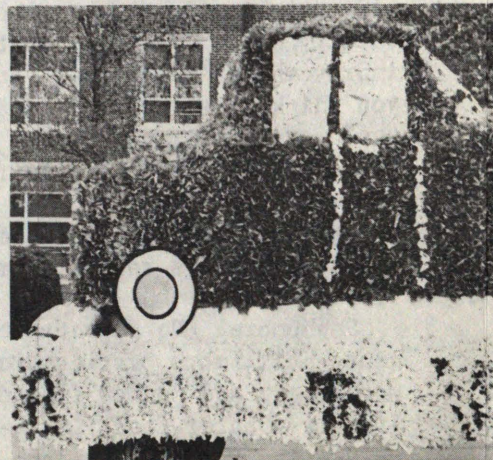


Kelly Kraft and the winning sophomore float

Rock Around the Clock, Sh-Bo
Rock Around the Clock; Sh-Bo
hair; "The Pharaohs." These w
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had stepped into another era.



Drama Club displays their pa-
rade entry



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Comment

by Creighton Pieratos

The Great Debates between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were supposed to make their stands clear to the people, but they have failed miserably.

One thing proved by the debates was that neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Carter is a good speaker. In fact, the candidates are almost comical in their attempts to make sense. Between all the "ah's," "uh's," and "um's," Ford said that Poland was no longer under Soviet domination. This blunder is a prime example of how the candidates argued over petty details and missed the overall picture.

Jimmy "Lust in the heart" Carter's nasty habit of always smiling makes him look like a fool. Jimmy is just a little better speaker than Ford, but Carter's proposed programs are outrageous. Inflation will go ape if Carter follows through with his full-employment policy.

Georgia was left with a large deficit after Carter's term as governor. This is an

example of how welfare will deplete the economy.

Carter's appeal to America is his wholesome, honest, God-loving personality. He even has a farm; he actually did an honest day's work. He has a good family and is religious, which appeals to many conservative, Christian voters.

Yet Ford failed to comment during the debates about Carter's son, James Carter III participating in a "gay tricycle" in San Francisco for the purpose of giving gay's publicity.

Of course Carter's nephews in prison for two armed

robberies, is never talked about. The candidates are not bringing up crucial issues because they are afraid of being attacked by the other.

Carter is afraid of his record as governor and of his family's reputation. Ford is worried that his affiliation with the Rockefellers, i.e., the owners of the Republican party, will be found out.

A casual observer will also note that the U.S. has been declining in power and prestige since Ford was inaugurated. U.S. foreign policy under the leadership of Henry Kissinger has helped to make one country Communist--Angola--and threatens two others--Rhodesia and South Africa. Henry is the one who cried when a country refused to sign one of his treaties.

I think by now we can see that the Republican and Democratic candidates are lacking in many respects, so we must think of the alternatives. One can vote for the lesser of the two evils, but there is a better way.

There are at least a half dozen other parties besides the Democratic and Republican.

Maybe you can find someone with the necessary qualifications for president.

Letters To The Editor

This being my fourth year at WCCHS, it now is time for its faculty and administration to see the light on an area in which a vast majority of students is concerned. For the past several weeks I have been harassed by a certain teacher on the subject of tardiness. Mine is not the only harassment. I have

been tardy only three times, each only by seconds. I complain not of harassment in the classroom, but in the hall. I've been on my way to the cafeteria. Each time I have been given a 5-10 minute lecture of why I should not be late, along with an unjust interrogation as to the validity of my tardi-

ness, thus wasting what I consider to be my own time. It being my time, I feel I can walk at my own pace and not worry about the 3-5 seconds if I miss the bell.

In the '76-'77 WCCHS Student Handbook, page 14, it states the rules set up on tardiness are "...to protect the rights of all individu-

als within the school." I would like to make a point of the fact that we as students have no rights. When we are within the boundries of WCCHS our legal rights as U.S. Citizens end. If these interrogations from faculty and administration continue everytime a student is in the hall, I think we should have the right to "remain silent," because everything we say can and will be used against us. If we are brought to a "hearing" before the Dean, we should also have the right to counsel.

It is my opinion that this teacher has not been hired to patrol the doors by the stairs to the cafeteria, but to teach in his own department. I also think that he is not a competent judge of my character (he has falsely accused me of actions which I had no involvement in) or the validity of the reason for my slight tardiness.

On one occasion this teacher followed myself and others to the cafeteria following a tardiness of 5 seconds. At this time he pro-

ceeded in bringing this to the attention of Dr. Kamm. In the days following, Dr. Kamm spoke to me of the incident. If this is all that some members of the faculty and administration have to do on what is considered their "free time", then I feel it is my right to not have to stand and be lectured or incriminated on my "free time" either!

A final note. On page 14, of the '76-'77 Student Handbook, it lists behaviors which are unacceptable to this school. One such behavior listed along with tardiness is disrespect. If this is true for students, it should start being obeyed by the faculty and administration as well. The disrespect of our rights should stop along with this immature procedure in the halls. Remember, we not alone are students, but more than we are credited, people--and more often than not, adults!

A Fighter
from
the Silent Majority

Letter to the Editor

I very much resent being called a woman's libber. I may be part of the football team, but I don't agree with what woman's lib has to offer except if the woman does equal work, she should get equal pay. But that's all!!!

I believe that the man is the head of the household, which it says in the Bible, and the woman's place is in the home. It says also in the Bible that the woman should love and obey her husband. And the man should love and protect his wife. I would greatly appreciate it if you would change this title on me. Thank you,

Laurie Dropp
Asst. Mgr. of
Football Team

Wives, be subject to your own husbands, as to the Lord.

Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ also loved the church and gave himself up for her.

--Ephesians 5:22, 25
New American Standard Bible

YOU KNOW WHAT WE NEED?

In a recent survey, conducted by three members of the second hour journalism class, students of all years and organizations, and the faculty, were asked, "What improvements or changes do you think this school could use?"

Here are some of their answers:

Freshmen: No attendance study hall; more respect for freshmen.

Sophomore: No attendance study hall; more variety in magazines and music in the library; better food in the cafeteria, and bigger lockers.

Junior: Promotion of other sports, such as soccer; off-campus as long as you're back in time for class; and a smoking lounge.

Senior: a smoking lounge and open campus; more privileges for freshmen; bigger lockers in the sophomore locker room; better lunches; younger teachers; more parking space and fewer textbooks.

Dean: Increased facilities for athletes, both boys and girls, and open to seniors.

Teachers: Larger cafeteria; TV viewing room instead of using the library; more parking space.

Football players: Increased athletic facilities; change the practice field to grass; get rid of gravel and dirt; released time at 2:30 for sports.

Parapro: Elimination of double standards; open campus; and a late bus.

Coach: Shorter classes and released time for athletes.

Pom-pom Girls: More emphasis on other sports; better Johns.

These are only a few of the opinions in this school, but the people who were interviewed indicated that we should seriously consider these.

College Fair

by Ken Novosad

The Chicago National College Fair will be held at McCormick Place in Chicago on Friday, November 12 from 10:00am to 4:00pm and 6:00 pm to 10:00pm, and on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Nearly 300 colleges and universities from all over the United States will be represented. It will give you an opportunity to meet personally with representatives from these institutions and talk with them about your college future.

Mr. John DeLap says that it was at the 1975 College Fair that Chris Ursich found out about the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, where she went to study Chinese this summer.

Madrigals 1976

by B. Klipp-M. Weyrauch

Sing! That's what Madrigals will be doing plenty of this coming school year. Their songs are short lyrical poems, usually of love. The songs appeared in 1340 and were popular in most of Europe in the Fourteenth through Seventeenth Centuries.

1976-77 Madrigals are Margie Iuro, Lisa Gould, Ruth Baker, Beth Hallman, Mary Weyrauch, Bobbi Klipp, Katy Peterson, Beth Niswander, Dave Zietlow, Dick Waterhouse, Tom Wierenga, Dan Robbins, Kurt Liebezeit, Tim Wierenga, Richard Morgan, and Andrew Woods.

Alternates are Kem Dailey, Gail West, and Tim Sampson.

Their first performance was in Tuesday's fall concert.

Sophs Win Intramurals

by Steve Tinnes

Results of the intramural football games are in, and the sophs came out ahead. In the first game, the sophs demolished the freshmen 48-0. Meanwhile the seniors nipped the juniors 6-0.

The seniors were ahead 19-0, with 5 minutes left. The sophomores exploded for 20 points, to win the game on a controversial play.

In the finals, the sophomores defeated the faculty by a score of 12-0. Members of the team are Dave Hemmerich, Bob Adamson, Sean Kellighan, Victor Mercado, Dan Fester, Steve Peterson and Thom Wierenga. The team was sponsored by Mr. Paul Netzel.

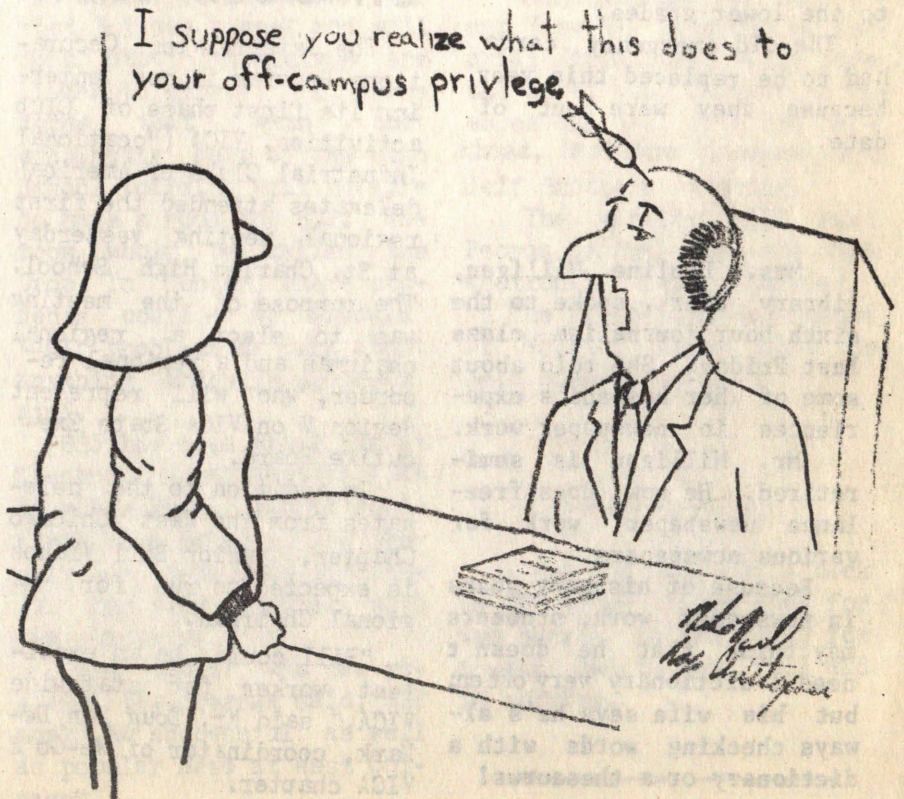
West Chgo Golf Team Moving Up

by Rick Morgan

West Chicago's golf team, coached by Mr. Howard Swan, finished fourth at the Glenbard East District Tournament, held at the Village Links golf course October 15.

Glenbard East took the lead with 335, Proviso West 352, Wheaton North 354, and West Chicago with 357, three strokes away from qualifying for sectionals. This was the highest finish ever for a Wildcat golf squad.

Another first for We-Go was senior Brad Baker qualifying individually and advancing to the sectionals held at Mt. Prospect Country Club last Friday. He shot 41-40-81, just one shot away from qualifying for state.



New Briefs

The memorial tree for Fritz Mamat was planted October 12. It is a horse chestnut and is planted out in front of the building, south of the front sidewalk. Fritz was a maintenance man here for 15 years.

Congressman John Erlenborn spoke to 2nd hour government problems classes here last Friday. Mr. Erlenborn, a Conservative Republican, spoke on what he thought the difference was between a Democrat and a Republican.

Mrs. Ann Wierenga and p.e. teachers will not let freshmen into p.e. classes until they have their physicals. They will be in study halls until they turn in their health cards. Their p.e. grade may be lowered.

The school board recently decided to require the physicals before any student can be in a gym class.

This rule may be extended to the lower grades.

The old emergency cards had to be replaced this year because they were out of date.

Mrs. Pauline Milligan, library clerk, spoke to the sixth hour journalism class last Friday. She told about some of her husband's experiences in newspaper work.

Mr. Milligan is semi-retired. He now does freelance newspaper work for various newspapers.

Because of his many years in newspaper work, students may think that he doesn't need a dictionary very often; but his wife says he's always checking words with a dictionary or a thesaurus!

This Saturday from 1-5 p.m. Winfield Middle School will hold its Annual Spook Spree. Volunteers are needed to work the games. If you're interested call 662-8744.

DuPage County governments will receive 1.9 million in federal revenue sharing, with West Chicago receiving \$29,063 and Winfield \$9,398, represent the next to last payment of the five and one half year program.

The funds will be distributed to municipalities, townships, and county governments. Congress sent a bill last week to President Ford, extending the program to the end of September 1980. The President is expected to sign it.

IRO-VICA Off To Good Start

The Interrelated Occupations Program is now entering its first phase of Club activities. VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) delegates attended the first regional meeting yesterday at St. Charles High School. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a regional chairman and a regional recorder, who will represent Region V on VICA State Executive Board.

In addition to the delegates from the West Chicago Chapter, junior Bill Vlahos is expected to run for Regional Chairman.

"Bill could be an excellent worker for statewide VICA," said Mr. Doug Van DeMark, coordinator of We-Go's VICA chapter.

Swing Choir Formed

Margaret Shurtleff

The first concert for the newly formed Swing Choir will be next Tuesday. Swing Choir was introduced by Mr. Benner, choir director last year of West Chicago High School. The group dances on stage while they sing. Last year one of their performances included a selection from "Godspell". Tryouts were held at the end of September. The members agreed that the name for their group would be T.J. (Turner Junction) Express.

The members of the Swing Choir are Scott Andrews, Nancy Brown, Kathy Frantz, Lisa Gould, Beth Hallman, Jenny Havlin, Kevin Hodges, Bob North, Heidi Miller, Richard Morgan, Beth Niswander, Christy Peterson, Katy Peterson, Mark Rega, Tim Sampson, Dick Waterhouse, Thom Wierenga, Tim Wierenga, Micki Zamiar, Dave Zietlow, alternates Lisa Black, Tammy Brown, Nick Iuro, Scott Robertson, and Margaret Shurtleff. Jenny Havlin and Tim Wierenga are choreographers and Jenny Jolls is the pianist. Kem Dailey, Donna Walter are special committee people.

German Club

West Chicago High's German Club will be at an Oktoberfest in downtown Aurora tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Oktoberfest advertises the opening of Aurora's new parking mall.

The German Club will be singing and dancing while a live band is playing. The over-all effect is that of a party atmosphere.

Beer and Brautwurst will be served at a non-profit price. Admission is free, and all are invited to come out and participate in a real German Oktoberfest.

Special Olympics

by Bob Fowler

The 1976 EMH Special Olympics, hosted by West Chicago School Districts #33 and #94, were held October 13 at the Community High School athletic field.

Approximately 129 students from all of the 29 SASED (School Association for Special Education in DuPage County) members districts took part in the competitions. They lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Ranging from 5 to 21 years of age, the EMH (Educable Mentally Handicapped) students took part in the 440-yard run, the long jump, the softball throw, and the 50- and 100-yard dashes.

SSP

by Mark Macaluso

Student Support Project, (SSP), is a new program which will start next week. The purpose of this program is to have students help other students with their problems.

Mr. Bob Owens, acting Chairman along with Mr. Allan Hofland, Mr. Thomas Cusack, psychologist, and Mr. Peter Alvino, will help train from 50 to 60 sophomores and juniors this semester. The student who enters this program will be screened, and tested, and will have to have his teachers' recommendations. Mr. Owens said, "the students who are selected will not necessarily be the smartest students, but the students who can listen and solve problems with others. Those who are selected will also help next year's freshmen".

Dr. Jerald J. Saimon started the ceremonies, with the high school orchestra playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the theme of the Summer Olympics. The parade was next, followed by the lighting of the Olympic torch. The torchbearer led the parade, followed by the contestants marching around the track while carrying banners of their schools.

Big Bird, the Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch, Hoodleg Hedstump, Snoopy, and Cuvio the Clown.

In asking Hoodley Hedstump what he thought of WCCHS, he said it reminded him of Velveta cheese.

District #33 would like to thank Mr. Richard Waterhouse, the West Chicago Police Department, the Fire Department, West Chicago Junior Women's Club, We-Go Lions Club and McDonald's for all their help in making a few kids smile.

The freshmen will have a choice between quiet study hall or SSP. The students who choose to go to SSP will meet 3 times a week and will talk about themselves and listen to others. Mr. Owens hopes that with the continuing help of the High School board, he will be able to have a room for SSP. The room would be called the Drop In Center, where students could go to discuss their problems or talk about anything which is on their mind.

SSP has been tried out at Glenbrook North and South, at Browling Brook and at Woodstock High Schools. The program has been very successful and very popular with the students.

One student who has reviewed the program said, "SSP could be successful as well as popular here at West Chicago".

Soccer

by Pete Nelson

The West Chicago soccer team won and lost games the past week. Tuesday they lost to a tough team from Wheaton Central, 3-1. West Chicago took a quick lead on a goal by Gabriel Dominquez. But the Tigers fought back and took the lead for good during the second period.

Thursday night the Wildcats won in a wild match with Wheaton North. Goals by Ken Mueller, Marcello Campos, and Gabriel Dominquez put the Wildcats in the lead. But the Falcons fought back and with 17 seconds left in the game tied it. Two five minute overtime periods were begun and with 2:45 left in the first overtime, allstate candidate Gabriel Dominquez scored his second goal of the night. Tough defense was applied by the Wildcats who then held on for the 4-3 victory.

West Chicago lost to Forest View 5-1 Saturday on Memorial Field. Steve Walls made the goal. West Chicago sophomores won 3-2, with Roy Martinez, Maximino Blanquet, and Jeff Smothers scoring.

The varsity will meet Peoria Central in the sectionals here Thursday.

The frosh-soph tournament at Wheaton North will be held November 2-4.

A new pop machine is back in 226 after being gone for two weeks. It sat empty for a week but is now full and in service.

SPORTS

New Format In Girls' Tennis

Any girl who was in tennis last year but not this year, will find things a bit different. The team is following a new format - they now have three squads instead of one. Three is a Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Exhibition Squad. Varsity and J.V. count in conference, but Exhibition doesn't.

The members of this year's team are seniors Donna Early, Laura Farcas, Debbie Finnegan, and Cindy Wicklund; Juniors Cindy Clark, Lucy Fernandes, Tracy Finnegan, Linda Stevens, and Mary Swanson; Sophmores Rachel Ayers, Kim Clausen, Linda Dodge, Donna Hookham, Sue Matson, Robyn Rega, and Jan Westrom; Freshmen Holly Gatehouse, and Laurie Murphy.

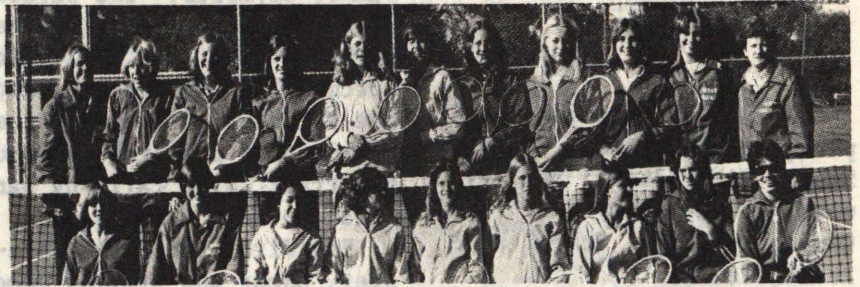
J.V. Football

by Rich Wilson

The Junior varsity football team is batting .500 this season. They've won two lost two and tied one. The scores this season for each game so far are as follows:

Whtn-War.	0	W.C.	20
Whtn Cen.	14	W.C.	8
Glen. So.	6	W.C.	24
Nap. No.	14	W.C.	6
Whtn No.	8	W.C.	8

The games they have lost are a lot closer than the score showed. Either the offense or the defense failed to capitalize when given the chance. Overall the Junior Varsity football team isn't doing too bad. These are the guys who will most likely be playing Friday nights next year.



Front row: M. Swanson, C. Clark, L. Dodge, S. Matson, L. Murphy, H. Gatehouse, L. Stephenson, T. Finnegan, L. Fernandez

Back: Asst. Coach Lorri King, L. Farcas, C. Wicklund, R. Rega, K. Clausen, D. Finnegan, R. Ayers, D. Earley, D. Hookham, J. Westrom, and Head Coach L. Singleton

The Varsity coach is Ms. L. Singleton and the J.V. and Exhibition coach is Mrs. L. King. They have had a great deal on their hands because the team has new and raw talent, plus they have to get Districts together.

Varsity and J.V. just got finished with the conference meet. Debbie Finnegan and Robyn Rega made it to the semi-finals. Conference was hosted by Wheaton North who held it at Naperville North and Naperville Central.

Varsity Football

by Tammy Waterhouse

We-Go Heroes were numerous October 15. The number 3 ranked 4A team in the state ran only four offensive plays in the first quarter. Wheaton North's coach, Tim Rexilius was quoted as saying, "They tore us up. They beat us bloody." The Falcons managed to neutralize the Wildcats' potent running attack in the second quarter. The final score for the Wildcats came when the Falcons punted to We-Go early in the fourth quarter. The Falcons did manage a touchdown and a two-point conversion with less than a minute left on the clock. The final score was 21-8.

We-Go Wildcats came out on top of Naperville Central Redskins Friday night, winning 44-6. After being ahead 26-0 at the end of the first quarter, it was all We-Go throughout the night. They completely crushed the Naperville team. Coach Paul Unruh substituted freely after the first quarter.

The stage is set for a dramatic finish in DuPage Valley Conference race. West Chicago is tied for first with Glenbard North and with Wheaton-Warrenville.

All three teams are sporting a 4-1 league record. Glenbard North and Wheaton-Warrenville are the final two opponents of We-Go this year.



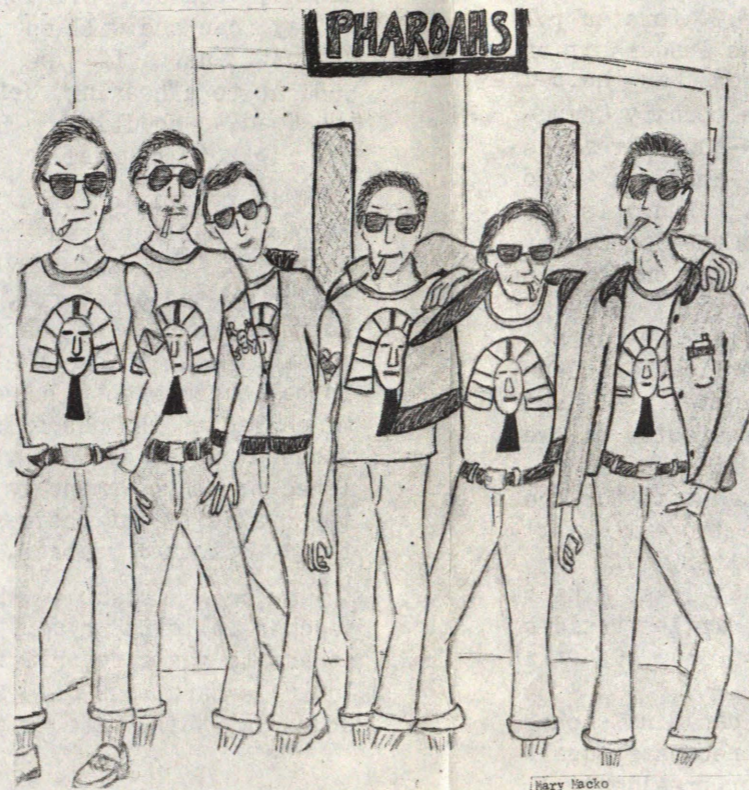
ROCK ON TO A VICTORY



Cathy Carlson rooting for a Wildcat victory



Journalism students



Rock Around the Clock, Sh-boom, bobby socks, Rock Around the Clock; Sh-Boom; bobby socks; greased hair; "The Pharaohs." These were the sights and sounds around school October 8. It was Fifties Dress-up Day, and anyone foreign to the school would have thought they had stepped into another era.



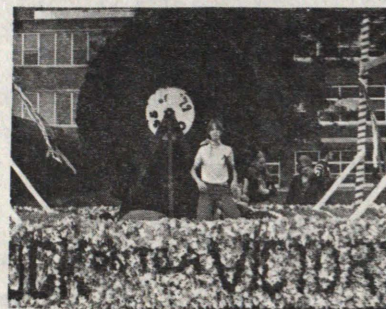
Wrestling cheerleaders ready for the parade



Touchdown!



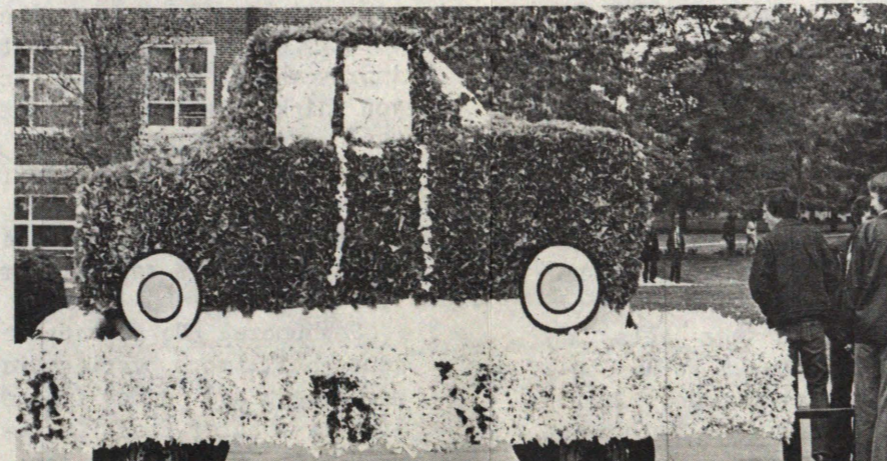
Future high-schoolers now in Lincoln School



Kelly Kraft and the winning sophomore float



Drama Club displays their parade entry



Senior float

