

## Will West Chicago become a 'dry' town?

by Eric Brosted

Does the prospect of running out of water worry you?

It worries the DuPage Water Commission (DWC). This commission was formed in 1956 by officials from Elmhurst, Villa Park, and Lombard to find a long term source of water for these three communities. The DWC is now made up of 27 members including West Chicago, and is trying to get support to bring Lake Michigan water to DuPage County. This lake water is necessary to continue the present level of usage in the county.

DuPage County presently uses about 80 million gallons a day, (mgd). Of this total, West Chicago uses 1,690,000 mgd. There are basically four places from which a community can draw up water from wells.

Groundwater can be taken from wells in sand and gravel deposits. A well will go no deeper than 200 feet maximum to use this sand and gravel aquifer.

Water yields from such a well can be as much as 1,000 gallons per minute (gpm). Since these shallow deposits are so close to the surface, they are easily susceptible to contaminants such as landfills, septic tanks, and road salts.

The next level down is the Shallow Dolomite aquifers, which extends from 200 to 400 feet. The water obtained from Dolomite wells is reached by pumping water from the fissures and cracks in the rock. The yields vary greatly because of how the water is distributed. Rates go from less than 100 gpm to over 1000 gpm.

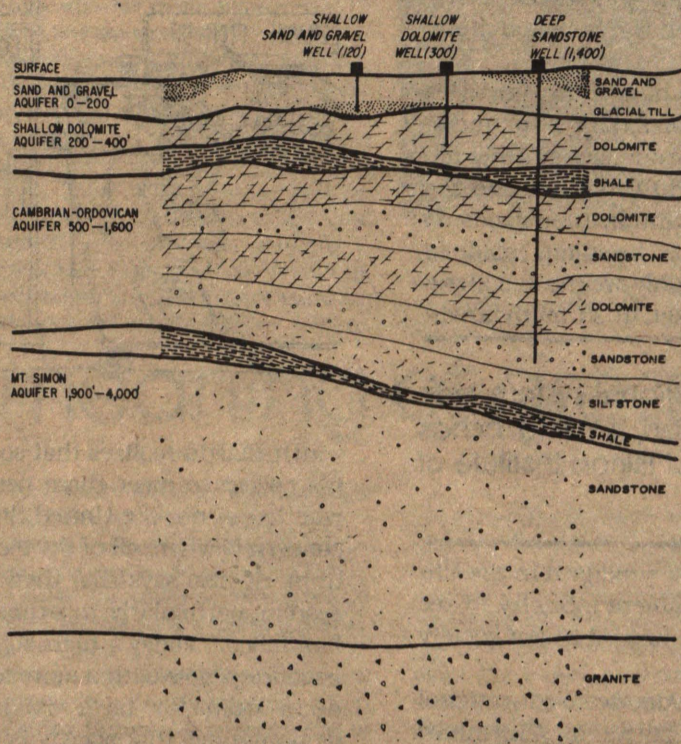
Extending from 500-1600 feet below the surface is the Cambrian-Ordovician Aquifer. This aquifer is commonly referred to as the "deep aquifer." West Chicago is supplied from this aquifer by two wells. This water is of generally better quality than shallow wells, but it contains two naturally occurring elements that are considered health hazards in high concentrations. Radioactivity and Barium levels exceed the present state health standard in 43 percent of the townships in Northeastern Illinois.

The deepest usable source of water in the county is the Mt. Simon Aquifer which goes from 1900 to 4000 feet. The costs for drill-

ing a well to such depths is very high.

As DuPage County grew in size, so did its consumption of water. Pumpage of the

Cambrian-Ordovician Aquifer at a rate of 28.8 mgd in 1980. This aquifer is capable of sustaining only 6 mgd, which means it is being over pumped nearly five times its



Shallow Dolomite aquifer has risen from 11 mgd in 1950 to 52 mgd in 1980. The State Water Survey estimated that this aquifer can sustain a pumpage of 44.4 mgd before water levels begin to drop. So this aquifer was being overpumped by 7.5 mgd in 1980.

Since the shallow aquifer is being overpumped, the water level in the Fox Valley area is dropping by about 10 feet a year, according to Bob Sasman, a hydrologist for the Illinois Water Survey.

West Chicago closed down its two old shallow wells, but constructed two new ones, which haven't been used yet, according to Sasman.

The deep wells were pumping the

sustained yield. Due to the intensive over-pumping, water levels have dropped 115 feet in the last ten years.

West Chicago currently relies on two deep wells for all its water. The amounts of radioactivity frequently rises above the allowed limit in West Chicago, although according to Sasman this level of radioactivity doesn't present a health hazard. But Sasman worries that as the water level in the deep aquifer drops, West Chicago's yield will also drop. Sasman also says that the new shallow wells drilled will not be capable of sustaining the 600 gpm they are expected to produce. Sasman draws on his 31 years experience as a hydrologist when he says

that these two new wells won't sustain West Chicago for more than a few years.

When pumping in the shallow wells is started, Sasman says that the water level will fall down into the rocks, and yield will fall off greatly.

Experts such as Sasman and Dan Sweeney, Environmental Engineer for the Development Department, DuPage County, draw a bleak picture for the future of communities who rely on their wells to get their water. As an alternative, Sweeney offers Lake Michigan, or at least some of its water.

A plan costing \$266 million has been suggested to bring Lake Michigan water to the county. This plan will be implemented in two phases. Phase one will cost \$79,596,000, and phase two will cost \$186,165,000.

Phase one consists of the construction of a 30 million gallon water reservoir and pumping station near Chicago's west city limits. Treated Lake water will be pumped in at night from Chicago and stored in the reservoir during the day. From this station, the water will flow through 40,600 feet of 84 inch transmission main to the Cook-DuPage line. At this point a 22 million gallon reservoir and pumping station will be located.

Phase two construction includes laying the pipes that will distribute the water to the various communities. Pipes ranging in size from 18 inches to 54 inches will be laid over 180 miles of the county.

In order to finish the project design, buy land, and acquire right-of-way the DWC proposes to borrow \$16,000,000 by selling bonds. When the last of these bonds is paid off with interest in 1987 the DWC will have paid back \$19,450,000 to its creditors. This \$16 million is to start the project, and the main construction will be funded by borrowing another 310,000,000.

In 1987 West Chicago will have paid back 3.73 percent of the \$16 million plus interest if it decides to go along with the project. In all, West Chicago pays \$725,485 for its part in the interim borrowing the DWC does. According to Sweeney, water rates will about triple as the city shares its portion of the debt.

## Vietnamese student understands freedom

by Eric Brosted

Doanh Dinh (John Dayne) knows the meaning of freedom after living in a communist country for six years.

Dinh, a student here at We-go, escaped from Vietnam with his sister in 1981. Born in Saigon, South Vietnam on February 12, 1964, Dinh grew up in a country torn by war. Hundreds of thousands of Americans poured into the country in an attempt to save it from communist North Vietnam. Dinh's father was a captain in the South Vietnamese Army which was fighting the communists. Dinh and his family moved from Saigon to Kan Tho, at Kan Tho Dinh lived with his parents, four brothers, and sister.

He started school at age six and learned math, geography, and took basically the same courses an American child would. So from 1964 to 1975 Dinh lived a relatively peaceful life in Kan Tho. But the events in 1975 changed Dinh's life. Victory for communist North Vietnam was at hand, and the north wanted to punish anyone who had attempted to resist them.

In 1975 the new communist regime threw Dinh's father into prison because he was in the South Vietnamese Army. After five years of schooling, Dinh was thrown out of school because he was viewed as an enemy of the state. According to Dinh, the communists didn't want anyone in school who might influence their classmates in the wrong way.

Kicked out of school, his father in prison, Dinh was then shipped to a desolate rice farm on the Cambodian border with his brother and mother. Working in the fields all day, Dinh was allowed to bring home a portion of rice for his mother and brother. Meanwhile the three other brothers and sister worked in Kan Tho.

In 1977 Dinh's father was released from prison and returned to Kan Tho to live with the rest of the family. Money earned was saved for an escape attempt from the country, and in 1979 Dinh's brother escaped to Malaysia, then the U.S. Another two years passed until in 1981 Dinh left his rice farm and returned to Kan Tho.

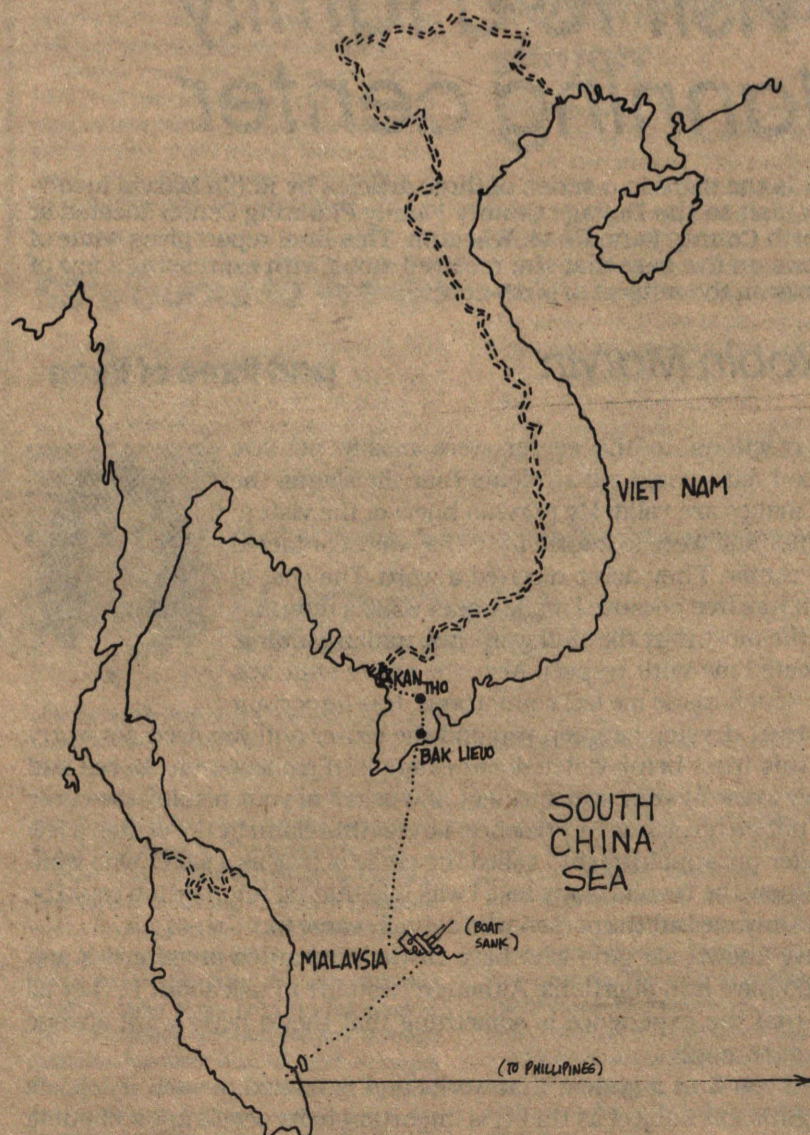
Getting his sister they trekked to Bak Lieu, a port in southern Vietnam. There with 55 other refugees they purchased a boat after a month's anxious waiting. In September 1981 Dinh and his sister left Vietnam in a 35 foot boat and headed for Malaysia. High winds, rain, and huge waves pummeled the small boat until on the seventh day the engine broke.

A passing Polish ship sighted the sinking boat and took the people aboard. The ship dropped the refugees off on a Malaysian island. Dinh and his sister spent four months on this island before being put onto mainland Malaysia. Dinh said that he hated the refugee camps in Malaysia because he wasn't allowed to work, and also because so many people were crowded together.

After two months of waiting, Dinh and his sister received plane tickets to the Philippines, paid for by an American company. Once in the Philippines, Dinh went to work for the five months that he and his sister spent in refugee camps.

Dinh's brother who had left two years earlier was now living and working in West Chicago. So on July 22, 1982, Dinh and his sister arrived at O'Hare and were met by their brother.

Dinh's day here at school comprises of three English classes, math, history, and a free hour. "I just want to learn English," said Dinh. He said that it was very hard coming to this country knowing only the little English he learned in refugee camps.



Dinh's journey began at a small rice farm near Cambodia (see star), and led him to the U.S.

# The decline of U.S. high technology

The first signs of a new society are beginning to appear. Cash registers that talk, computer programs that appear to think and laser optics are but a few examples. America's society, along with the rest of the world, is turning in ever increasing amounts to high-technology for its needs. A multitude of jobs once done by human workers are now being done by computer-aided machines. Not only are human employees being replaced, but their machine counterparts are doing the same job much more efficiently.

However, these technological innovations that have aided our lives have also served to substantially increase our nation's number of unemployed. Our nation has not been able to accept these changes as other nations have, particularly the Japanese and Western Europeans, and the consequences have become apparent. American-manufactured goods no longer dominate the world market as they once did. The stamp "made in U.S.A." has been replaced by "made in Japan." Not only are the Japanese-manufactured goods dominating the world market in so many areas,

"There is a genuine feeling that the educational system, particularly in primary and secondary education, is failing, or has failed." — Thomas J. Martin Jr., president of Illinois Institute of Technology

their goods are often of a higher quality than those produced in the United States. One need look no further than the camera industry to see this fact. Obviously, then, whole-scale changes are needed in our society if we are to regain our position in the world market.

The area of greatest need for change is the American educational system. According to George Rehfeldt, an executive at Cincinnati Milacron Chemicals, Inc., our nation's high schools are simply not keeping up with those in other nations. He says, "I don't think the secondary schools in the United States have kept up with the needs of the country, particularly in the technical sense. We produce half the number of engineers that Japan does." America must begin to emphasize mathematics and the sciences to a much greater extent than it has in the past, unless it wishes to suffer the consequences of a society in which the people are technologically illiterate. At our own school, for example, it is ridiculous to require seven years of physical education and English combined while only requiring a student to take two years of math and science combined. The belief that a strong background in English is the most important aspect of a student's education is no longer valid.

At the college level, a liberal arts education is certainly useful, but it is not as important as it once was. Thomas L. Martin Jr., president of Illinois Institute of Technology, is one of many who recognize the need for a more technically-literate population, especially among our nation's

## A visit to a family planning center

This is the third in a series of three articles by Robin Marvin involving her visit to the DuPage County Family Planning Center located at 111 North County Farm Road, Wheaton. This final report gives some of her views on the care that she received along with expressing a few of her views on the subject of birth-control.

by Robin Marvin

part three of three

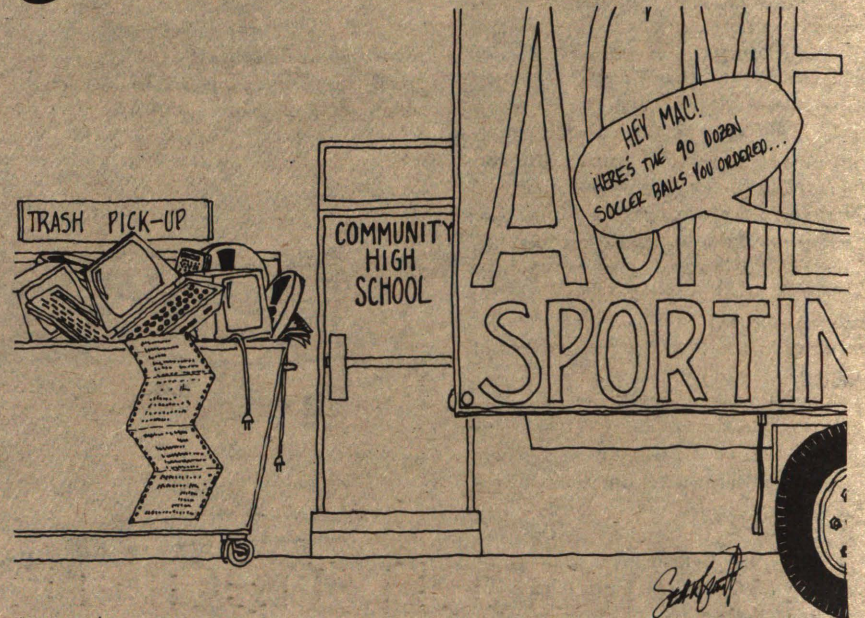
My reactions to the center were mostly positive because I felt I could tell students that the claims the center makes are valid. My parents knew of the visit to the center and were to inform me if they were contacted by the center. They never received a word. The cost of my visit was free because I made under \$330 a month.

For the most part the staff was kind, understanding, and treated me with respect. Also, the entire staff was female which made me feel comfortable. It is important

that a trust develop between you and the center and you need not worry about this trust being violated. For example, if someone was to call and say they knew of your appointment and asked of your results, the clinic would not even verify your presence. To test this claim by the center, a few days after my appointment I called the clinic acting as a sister who wanted to know the results of my test. I was told that no information could be given to anyone but the person who actually came in.

I have known six girls who have carried unwanted pregnancies and two who have had abortions. Although hesitant to talk about it, they all admit that the experience is something that they'd never want anyone else to go through.

When you find a system that works and is related to such a delicate and significant subject as this, it is important to let people know about it. I am not going to say whether or not birth-control is morally right or morally wrong. But I do believe that it is a subject that needs to be discussed, especially in today's rather liberal society.



youth. Martin realizes that society is changing and he has tried to adapt his college to meet these needs, although he voices some doubt as to whether or not the United States can adapt to these changes. His main concern is where all of the technically educated people are going to come from. He also says that there is a "genuine feeling that the educational system, particularly in primary and secondary education, is failing, or has failed." Today's high school students must recognize the growing need for people with a more technical background. Our nation's tremendous need for both science and mathematics teachers further demonstrates that society is becoming ever more technologically advanced. The supply of people with a technical upbringing has simply not kept up with the demand for those with a technical background. The American people, beginning with the schools, must realize that as technology advances, society changes. We must therefore adapt, and quickly, to this new society unless we wish to suffer the dire consequences.

## What is a joule?

Student view

by Kyle Lucas

In this issue of the *Bridge* the Photopinion question is a little bit different than the ones in the past. For this issue of the *Bridge* students were asked to define an obscure word from the dictionary. The question was, "What is a joule?" Listed are various student responses.

- Danny Cesario '85 — "A store."
- John Walsh '86 — "A Russian car."
- Robin Weatherford '83 — " $\text{kg}\cdot\text{m}^2/\text{s}^2$ "
- Amy Frick '85 — "It's a hot-dog."
- Scott Grenke '86 — "A type of astronaut."
- Brian Hennessy '86 — "A song."
- Raul Hernandez '84 — "An expensive rock."
- Lisa Holmes '83 — "A log."
- Norman Regitz '83 — "A term in physics."
- Tina Duval '84 — "A rock."



Rosie Cruz '85 — "It's a restaurant."

According to Webster's Dictionary, a joule is "a unit of work or energy." Although Robin Weatherford and Norman Regitz were closest to the correct answer, the other student responses given were a little more interesting.

## The Bridge

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The advertiser acts in the capacity of a professional consultant.

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## The 89er's to beat We-go

by Michael Sitarz

The 89er's, WLS's traveling basketball team, has finalized their plans for the WLS-Faculty basketball to be held on March 12, 1983 in the Bishop Gym.

Since 1977, the basketball team has accepted challenges issued from the faculties of Chicago area junior high and high schools. The proceeds from these games are donated to the schools for books and materials to aid Special Education classes, scholarship and tuition funds, and other worthwhile causes. All participants play without any compensation for their efforts.

Several on-the-air personalities will be participating in the event. Among the participants will be Larry Lujack, former Idaho All-State basketball player slowed by injuries (knees, ankles, and toenails) who still has the ability to run and sun. Lujack is often criticized for his attitude that the defense is "too much work and a waste of

time." Known for his unerring accuracy with behind-the-back passes and other playmaking maneuvers, Lujack is regarded as a player who "makes things happen" as evidenced by the fact that he led the team in turnovers last season.

Tommy Edwards is affectionately called "Sky-Pilot" by some of his teammates. Edwards, with his deadly outside shot (5' and less), and awesome scoring underneath, is regarded by many sports writers as having the knack of being "where the ball is." He is often accused of offering cash bribes to the officials, but the charges have been sustained.

Brant Miller has no basketball experience, and, quite frankly, is not good enough to be on the team, according to teammates. In Brant's case, the WLS team got sick of listening to him whine about not playing and decided to give him a tryout.



The Animal Stories News Team (Larry Lujack and Tommy Edwards) will play for the WLS 89er's on March 12.

Although he will be at this game ... he may not be in with the rest of them.

Les Grobstein, regarded as the team "weirdo," often assists the officials in the interpreting of their judgement calls. Grobstein leads the team in steals, technicals and "reaching in" fouls.

Other on-the-air team members include newsman Harley Carnes, the team hippie, musical director, and teenage heartthrob Steve "Pookie" Perun.

### WLS ROSTER

Number	Name
4	Tommy Edwards
12	Harley Carnes
20	Steve Perun
24	Jerry Ryan
30	Roy Clark
32	Curt Petersen
33	Les Grobstein
42	Ed Marcin
43	Dave Zatloukal
89	Larry Lujack
95	Brant Miller

## The hidden meaning of dreams

by Michael Sitarz

Dreams: everyone has them, but how do they affect our lives? They are mysterious and sometimes even haunting, but don't pass them off as just a figment of your imagination, because they could tell you something about your future.

Many people claim that they do not dream. Scientific studies have proven that everyone dreams, usually in color. In our dreams, we see pictures that appear to be on a screen or stage in front of us. A person's thoughts and feelings are represented in dreams. The person dreaming creates his own characters and plot. The most casual events can turn into a bizarre dreams.

The events that a person dreams about are never trivial. They usually are our own deep thoughts, hopes, and wishes. Problems

that we will not usually encounter during our waking hours are usually faced at night in our dreams. Essentially, a dream presents a problem and then finds a solution. Quite often, though, the problems are not visually apparent, but are hidden inside the meaning of the dream.

Scientists have many different ways of interpretation, but a solid method has not yet been found. Dreams can be interpreted by taking a close look at the actions, people, places, and events involved in the dreams. Dreams are usually not what you believe them to be. Their meaning can be entirely different than their visual effect. For example, to dream about cheating on a test or a game does not necessarily mean that you will be caught doing so.

The book, *The Meaning of Your Dreams*,

states that although there are no "universal rules in dream interpretation," there are some steps that can help. First you must tell yourself that you are going to remember your dream. When you wake up in the morning, lie in bed with your eyes closed, and recall the events in your dream. After sorting out your thoughts, write down everything that you remember. Later, you should read through your notes, looking at every detail carefully. Try to find the central meaning of your dream. What does it remind you of? Compare old and new dreams, it may provide insight for your interpretation. Although these steps won't give you the results of a professional, it may help you to understand yourself and others better.

The book also lists many words that

could help you with your interpretation.

If you find yourself in a cemetery in your dream, it means that you have a fear of death. If you are giving flowers to someone, it means you have a death wish for them.

Being at a beach or a party means that you have a healthy attitude toward sex.

Did you ever dream that your teeth fell out? If you are a loud-mouth, you probably have, since it is a sign that the person talks too much for their own good.

If you find yourself falling from a high place, you seem to have problems keeping self-control and your hot temper often flares up.

Many people find the stage exciting and glamorous. To be on stage in a dream means that you will soon be given much attention. Who knows, you might become a star yet.

## Vandal strikes ...

### Crime and punishment

by Jim Austgen

Two and a half weeks ago, an act of vandalism was committed at our school. One of the glass backboards in the gymnasium was broken.

Within a matter of days, the offender was caught. This was the first opportunity to use the revised school policy on vandalism.

This policy states: "A perpetrator of an act of vandalism to school property shall be held responsible for the full cost of restoring the vandalized property to its original condition."

In addition, the Administration has the power to file a civil suit to recover the cost of repairs or replacement.

Also, the Superintendent or his designee is authorized to sign a criminal complaint and press charges if necessary. In the past,

this extreme has not been necessary.

However, there is one aspect which the Superintendent was not going to mince words about. He warned that setting fires in the school was "treated very seriously by the school and by the courts." Any act which endangers the population of West Chicago Community High School will be dealt with by expulsion. Expulsion is defined by the School Board as "the exclusion of a student for a period of time not less than ten school days, but for not longer than 180 school days."

In the past, students have been expelled for smoke bombings, and for turning in false fire alarms.

The vandalism problem on a whole, is on a decline according to Richard Kamm, superintendent. Right now the biggest problem, according to him, is writing on lockers.

## Ink Spots

### Flutist at Fermilab

by Eric Brosted

Andras Adorjan, flutist, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 26, 1983 in Fermilab's Ramsey Auditorium.

Adorjan made his debut in America in 1974, and was praised by critics as a sensational new flutist. His appearance at Fermilab is part of his second American tour. Tickets are \$5, and for reservations or further information call 840-3353.

### 50's come to We-go

The English Club is sponsoring a 50's film festival in the WCCHS Weyrauch Auditorium. The movies start on March 17 with *The Wild One* and on March 18 there is a double feature at 7 p.m. It's *On the Waterfront*, followed by *Rebel Without a*

Cause at 9 p.m. Presented on March 19 is *Blackboard Jungle*, rounding out the festival. The tickets will be \$2 at the door and during the advance sales.

### Enrollment to rise sharply

Enrollment at We-Go is projected to be almost twenty-five hundred students by the turn of the century. The DuPage County Development Department performed the study. The study was based on the construction of new housing.

The study states that enrollment will reverse its current downward trend in 1985. The number of students will continue to increase past the turn of the century.

The projected enrollment is 1,6886 in 1990, 1,814 by the year 2000.

The greatest growth is expected to come from the Benjamin Elementary School district.

## Broadcasting to begin at WCCHS

by Robin Marvin

Harold Deitz had a good idea when he proposed having a radio club at WCCHS, or at least Lawrence Stark thought so. Stark, a social studies teacher, is well qualified to sponsor the club, for he has the highest ranking license there is in amateur radio.

The Radio Club itself is not funded by the school in anyway and relies mainly on contributions. Starting with about twelve members, the club has had a lukewarm enrollment, approximately eight members. President Mike Simpson and Treasurer Andy Subrinski are the club's officers. Meetings are held after school.

Stark said that the club recently received

two donations toward the success of its goal to set up a station in the geography lab. Contributions from James Kluge, a former student who donated a transceiver, used in sending and receiving messages; and the West Chicago Lions Club donated the money needed to finance the construction of the antenna.

Hoping to purchase the last part of the project, the lead in cable, Stark feels that the station could be completed within the month. The station will not broadcast music, but it will give students the experience necessary to be tested so that they may obtain a FCC license. This first level license is issued after a person passes a test of 25 multiple choice questions and also are

able to send and receive Morse code at a speed of five words a minute. The test is then different for each level a person wants to obtain after that. For example second level licensing you must be able to increase Morse code speed to 13 words a minute.

Start said, "It (the club) can be useful to ones future." Learning the basics can assist one in finding jobs and it familiarizes you so that in time you would be able to pass a commercial radio exam. He also said that amateur radio is not only fun but productive. Emergency communications through amateurs has been able to send messages for service men in Antarctica, medical emergencies in African missionaries, for Peace Corp workers, and for the Red Cross

during earthquakes in Italy and other countries.

Speaking to those behind the Iron Curtain is one of Stark's own experiences. For this he says, "It (amateur radio) promotes goodwill between countries ... its citizens not its governments." Remarkably there is no real language barrier. European countries speak enough English to carry on a conversation. The only drawback is in the Spanish speaking countries, Stark said that only about half of them speak English.

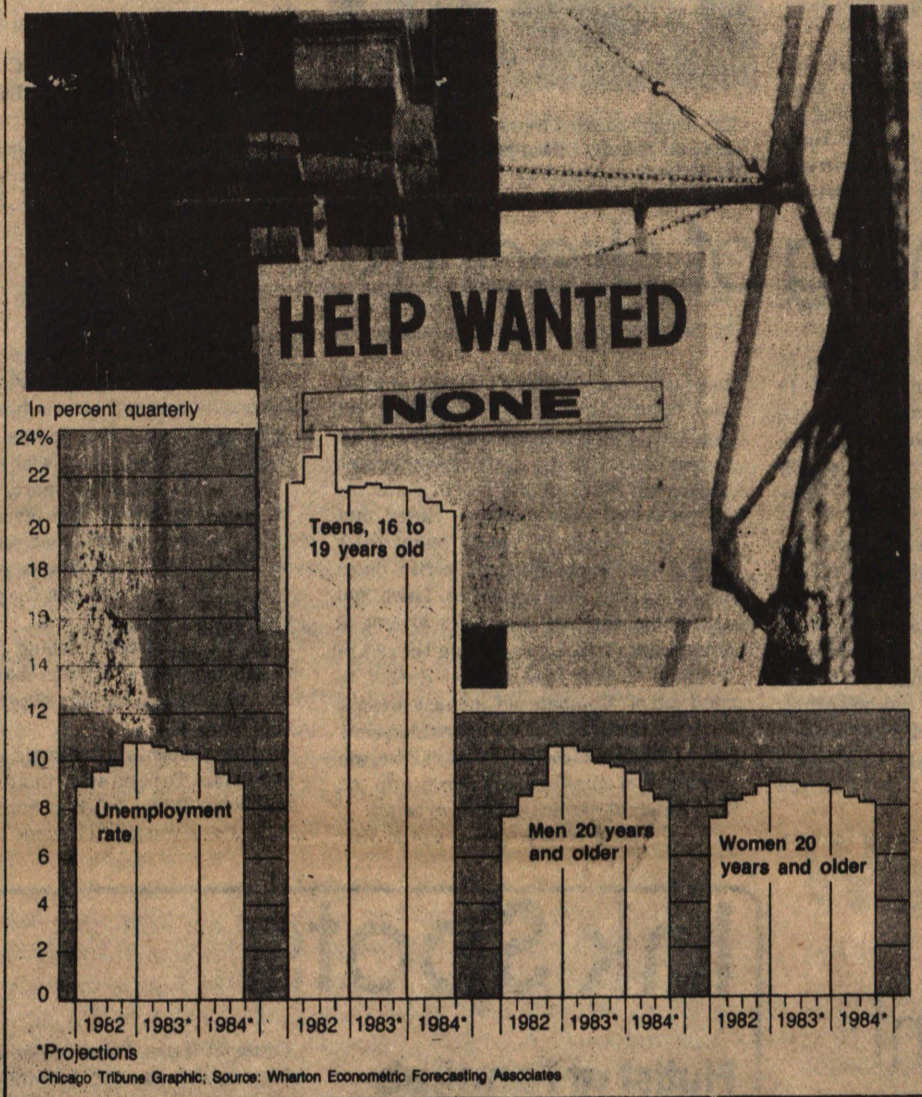
Having an amateur radio club promotes a way of developing an interest slowly and with incentive, rather than in the classroom situation.

With many fluctuations in recent economic activity, it is becoming even more difficult to obtain and maintain a job. Considering the uncertainty of present and future job opportunities, one should keep in touch with the deviations in our economy and its effect on unemployment levels.

# Unemployment: the portrait

## Employment

### Outlook for unemployment in the U.S.



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by Amy Zurawski

"If a young person cannot get a job in the formative years of his life, there is a feeling of discouragement, despair, a loss of self-esteem, a lashing out against the authorities who are responsible and an alienation from the structure of society," said ex-president Jimmy Carter upon signing the 1977 Youth Unemployment Bill.

Today's job situation for teens can be partially attributed to the high birth rates during the early middle 1960's. According to the Census Bureau, there are now 4 million more Americans of ages 16-24 than when this decade began. The Bureau states the increase in people as the main reason of lack of jobs for teens.

One major beyond-the-classroom experience for students is entering the job market. Students today seem to be committed to pursuing employment opportunities.

The Mood of American Youth study shows that while most students think working is good — less than half are employed.

This study also showed that students who do work during the school year feel that their jobs have no effect on their health or school work and interferes with their social and extracurricular activities less than half the time.

According to the same survey, parents feel

## The national de

by Pam Fenning

We are facing the worst recession since the depression of the 1930's, and being in economic hard times such as this brings the fear of unemployment to many people's minds.

With a level of 10.4 percent unemployment at present and an inflation rate of 18 percent, the federal government must face hard decisions of how to get out of these times and at what rate to do this, without strongly affecting a lot of people.

One of the major difficulties is that a full production-full employment economy can't be maintained. In other words, our businesses can't produce at their full capacity, turning out goods and services that the public demands and still have full-employment. Full-employment is defined as 5 to 6% percent unemployment caused by frictional unemployment, the period of changing jobs which is the only kind of unemployment which shouldn't cause the economy any problems and is considered normal in a strongly developing nation.

The reason that we can't maintain a full production, full employment economy is that durable goods such as refrigerators, cars, etc. are purchased only once in a few years by the consumer, forcing businesses to cut back on their output. This, in turn, causes businesses to cut back on their use of resources, including labor. So we as consumers must decide if we'd rather have output over employment.

Usually, we end up with some unemployment and businesses producing inside their possibilities instead of an extreme either way.

Another cause of unemployment is called structural unemployment, which is present in

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their students shouldn't work but these feelings tend to listen as they grow older.

Financial status also has some bearing on parental attitudes towards their children's employment. Students from lower backgrounds hold greater employment expectations from their parents. As far as summer jobs go, parents feel their children should be employed.

"The employment of the teenager," according to the "Economics of Youth," by Robert Taggart, "who may be looking for a part-time job after school to earn money for a car or record collection isn't as serious as an older person who needs the job to feed his family to many employers." Yet the problems of young people without jobs can have serious consequences.

In the short run teens who can't find jobs may be "turned off to the system" and shift their attention to less desirable attitudes with bad long run effects. There is some evidence, for example, that the level of juvenile delinquency varies with the level of youth unemployment.

Work experience for teens can be useful in learning how to perform to what others expect, how to apply for jobs and what employers expect. Even though, as according to Taggart, most youth are eventually employed when they are older, they find it much easier to adapt to the working world with some experience.

Youth unemployment is high because of the

# definition

our society. This occurs when there is a demand for employment in highly technical areas where there are special skills required, however, the people which are unemployed don't fit into these jobs because they don't have the education or skills. A remedy to this might be a job-training program sponsored by the government to educate the public. This doesn't always work because many times the unemployed people aren't easily trained as they have never had exposure to the areas which are being taught and don't have the basic skills required to learn.

Another type of unemployment is called cyclical. This is present in an economy where there exists a turn in economic activity such as a recession or a war, which causes unemployment in the aftermath.

A policy which might hold lower unemployment has been proposed by John E. Volcker, president of the federal reserve board. The federal reserve board is an organization which can contract or increase the money supply according to the economy.

Businesses are producing way inside their production possibilities curve because they are anticipating high interest rates for the future. Therefore Volvker is now trying to lower interest rates by decreasing the money supply. This will encourage business to invest, which will increase production and raise employment.

There are many such policies being proposed by leaders in our government. The policies should be listened to in the news and in the newspapers so a better understanding of the economy can be achieved. This will aid in because a better knowledge will be achieved of the job market, and the conditions which comprise it.

types of jobs and the length of time they hold the job. Young workers also find it hard to have stability in their jobs because if a lay-off occurs, they are usually the ones affected by it.

The status of teenagers that are unemployed only show those who have had work and lost it for some reason. They don't even begin to reflect the scores of teens who look for work, can't find it, get discouraged and quit.

## International jobs

More than 26,000 college graduates are recruited each year by American multi-national corporations for marketing, management, public relations and administrative work overseas. This means there are currently excellent career possibilities for many students interested in International Relations, but it was not always this way.

For many years, students in International Relations had to rely on a career in the Foreign Service. Today, besides career opportunities in the Foreign Service and government agencies, students with an interest in foreign languages, history, politics or business find an International Relations major can place them in a rewarding and exciting career with a private multi-national corporation.

To many students, the excitement of living abroad and the opportunity for relatively rapid advancement has made careers with multi-national corporations overseas very attractive. However, a thorough education and understanding of the international situation is needed for success.

Many students have found success by majoring in International Studies and/or business. According to Dr. Bengt Sundelius, a professor of International Studies at Bradley University in Peoria, "America's changing position in the world is reflected in our educational approach to International Studies."

"Where once we helped educate men and women to sustain and broaden American involvement abroad," he continued, "we are now teaching them to appreciate the values of global interdependence."

One of the ways college students learn such appreciation is through studying abroad for a year. Many colleges and universities offer such programs in Europe, Asia and South America although programs differ from college to college.

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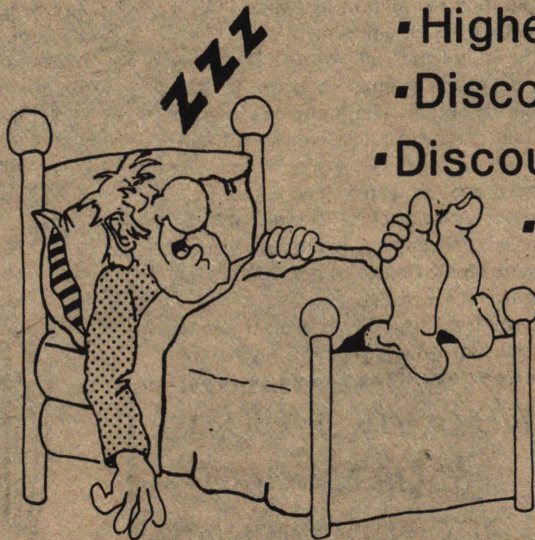
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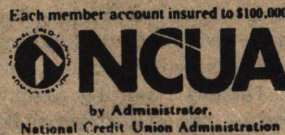
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# Looking back on the top ten

by Bill Recchia

What a year for movies. They let us help a little creature find his home, and led us into the ring to cheer on a heavyweight champion. We met a woman who was really a man, and met a family whose house was plagued by ghosts. Here is a review of the year's ten best.

At the top of the list is, what else, **E.T., the Extra Terrestrial**. Steven Spielberg delighted audiences all over with his touching story of the relationship between a lost space creature (E.T.) and a little boy (Elliot). The movie has Elliot and E.T. do a variety of things, including trick or treating, riding bikes, and even getting drunk.

This movie should go down in history as a classic, not only for children, but for adults too. **E.T., the Extra Terrestrial** will probably be nominated for the best picture award in early April.

Closely following E.T. for the best of 1982 is **An Officer and a Gentleman**. This picture tells the story of Zach Mayo (played by Richard Gere) struggling to earn his commission as a Naval Officer. Also tied into the plot is the love story between Gere and Debra Winger, who portrays one of the "town girls" who all want to marry a naval officer.

Lou Gosset Jr.'s portrayal of the tough, hard nosed drill sergeant should earn him a best supporting actor's nomination. The movie will probably receive a best picture nomination, too.

Coming in a close third is the courtroom drama, **The Verdict**. This movie shows us an ambulance chasing lawyer (Paul Newman), who finally gets his shot at a big case. **The Verdict** does a fine job of showing us the difference between Newman's preparal for the case, and the opposing firms preparal, which happens to be a very

prestigious firm.

Newman's acting performance should bring him his sixth Academy Award nomination, and James Mason's excellent performance as the defense attorney should bring him a best supporting actor's nomination. **The Verdict** itself will most likely be nominated for best picture of the year.

Next on the list is this year's funniest movie, **Tootsie**. Dustin Hoffman (who may receive a best actor's nomination for his role), plays an out of work actor who desperately needs a job. One thing leads to another, and he lands the lead on a soap opera. There's one catch though. He portrays a woman.

Hoffman's secret is known only by his roommate (Bill Murray), and everything works out fine until Hoffman falls in love with a female star of the soap opera (Jessica Lange). **Tootsie** should also be up for the best picture award.

Number five on the chart is what you can call an action packed comedy, **48 Hours**. This film teams up Nick Nolte (as a cop), and Saturday Night Live's Eddie Murphy (as a convict), who are both on the trail of two escaped convicts.

This movie can be described as a lighter side of **The French Connection** (which won best picture of the year). **Forty-eight Hours** contains a barroom scene which was made famous in **The French Connection**, and a chase scene in a subway, also contained in **The French Connection**.

Steven Spielberg has his second film of the year in the top ten with the horror film, **Poltergeist**. The movie is set in an ordinary town, with three ordinary kids, and an ordinary dog living in a not so ordinary house. One of the children is "kidnapped" by the ghosts haunting the house, and the story

revolves around this.

The special effects from this picture are just marvelous, and there are enough chills to keep you on the edge of your seat from beginning to end.

Number seven this year is **Diner**, set in 1959. This comedy follows the lives of five guys from boyhood to manhood. The quintet spend most of their time in a diner discussing things from sex to Frank Sinatra.

There are no big stars in this movie, and could be called the "sleeper of the year." After seeing this movie, you can look back on it and realize how funny it really was.

Veteran actor and academy award winner Peter O'Toole teams up with Joseph Bologna in the hilarious movie, **My Favorite Year**. O'Toole plays an aging, alcoholic actor who is asked to perform on a live television show. It may not sound difficult, but O'Toole has never been on a live show before.

Bologna is brilliant as the young gopher who's job is to keep O'Toole sober long enough to appear on the show. If Bologna blows it, he blows his job. This movie, being shown at many \$1.50 shows right now, is a must for any lover of comedies.

The sequel, **Star Trek II, the Wrath of**

**Khan**, winds up ninth on this year's list. This movie is far better than its predecessor, leaving out the boring scenes of the Starship Enterprise exiting and entering its space dock.

This film has Ricardo Montalbon as the devilish Kahn, with intentions of ruling the whole universe. The whole crew returns, from Captain Kirk to Doctor Spock, and is even enjoyable for non-Trekkies.

Rounding off the list of this year's top ten is **Rocky III**. This third and second best, with the original taking top honors of the Rocky saga shows Rocky Balboa (Sylvester Stallone) getting soft from all of his fame as heavyweight champion. Enter Clubber Lang (played perfectly by Mr. T) as the bruising challenger who wants a shot at the title. What lays in store is some of the most exciting fight sequences in the history of Hollywood.

A few movies were not considered for this list because they were not released in Chicago area until after January 1. These movies will be considered for this year's academy awards though. These movies are **Sophie's Choice** and **Ghandi**.

# Have trumpet, will travel

by Pam Fenning and Valerie Zarndt

"The thing that makes it work is the amount of practice time it demands," said Craig Brown in referring to his membership in a local drum and bugle corps.

Brown, a sophomore at WCCHS attributes his involvement in the Vaqueros, named from the corps Latin rock beat, to Jay Nelson, senior. Nelson was acquainted with a worker in a video shop in Wheaton, whose brother was manager of the corps. Upon hearing of the Vaqueros, Brown attended one of the practices and had a "mini tryout." "They wanted to see my ability," explained Brown.

Brown took up the instrument he plays in the Vaqueros when he joined the school band in fifth grade. The band was dropped shortly after he started. Thereafter he started taking lessons privately, and still continues to do so.

Now, he practices individually for two hours a day, belongs to both the orchestra and band at We-go and, of course, practices with the Vaqueros. He explained that in the winter, the drum and bugle corps practices lightly, on Sunday from noon till 5:30 p.m. As the summer season draws nearer, practices are held both on Saturday and Sunday. About a month later, as the season is approaching more rapidly, practices are called on weeknights in addition to the weekend

have attended competitions in Illinois and Michigan.

Brown said that the Vaqueros usually end up ranked in the middle of the show. A show consists of a competition among approximately six separate corps.

In addition to the practices and competition, the Vaqueros also go on tour. Every member of the drum and bugle corps must set aside two weeks out of the year for this event. During the tour, the group tries to attend one or two shows on the route to their destination. When not traveling, the group holds practices and gets ready for various appearances. One such appearance last August on their tour to Montreal included an exhibition in "Man in his World." "Man in his World" is an amusement park which was the site of the 1967 World's Fair. This year the group aspires to travel to New Orleans or Miami. The group has certain fund raisers to help out each member financially with the tour.

Brown has competed once without the Vaqueros. A quartet of Steve Bahlman, Kevin Getz, Bill Fauver, and himself went to the State Music Contest. They walked away with a first place rating.

Brown feels that his parents have influenced him musically. "Both my parents

# "Club Calendar"

by Mary Jo Fellows

February

- 11 Thespians present student directed one act plays. **Antigone**, a Greek Drama.
- 12 **The Taming Of The Shrew**, Shakespearian comedy, **Tartulfe**, a French comedy, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Students with I.D. pay \$1.50, adults \$2.00
- 12 Bi-lingual club is holding a dance, and there will be two Spanish bands playing from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- 14 The week of the fourteenth is a membership drive for FBLA.
- 16 Winter band concert.
- 19 Class of 83 is putting on a dance, the proceeds will go towards Junior Prom.
- 22 Election for next years Key Club officials.
- 26 Winter concert with Orchestra and Concert choir.
- March
- 12 WLS vs. Faculty in basketball, all proceeds donated to a person afflicted with Cerebral palsy
- 25 FBLA State Conference



Besides playing the trumpet, Brown also keeps statistics for the sophomore basketball team.

played music in high school and they kind of encouraged me to take something up," added Brown.

When comparing band and orchestra to the Vaqueros, Brown explained the Corps is a lot more demanding and requires much more practice time. He also stated, "In corps you are outside, so you need a lot more

volume." The trumpet player who took up piano for a minimal time says that his future plans might include minoring in music in college.

Brown stated that the Vaqueros are looking for new members at the present time who are musically inclined and "will cope with a lot of hard work!"

## We-go people

gatherings. These weeknight practices occur twice a week from 7 till 9:30 p.m. The Vaqueros season entails many diverse activities. There is a monthly camp which is attended by the 60 member band, 20 of which are color guards. "There are usually one to two competitions weekly during the season," commented Brown. The Vaqueros

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## Anderson's not just another face in the crowd

by Dino Tiberi

This year's varsity girls basketball team, although it doesn't show in wins and losses, has many bright spots. One of these bright spots is the play of freshman Stacey Anderson.

Anderson has had a big obstacle to overcome with her sister Leslie, an all-conference selection last year, having

graduated. When asked about how she felt following her sister, Anderson replied, "It's hard, because everyone expects me to be like Leslie, to do well." She feels that following her sister has helped because it makes her play better.

Coach LaVora Singleton was asked to compare the two. "Leslie didn't play varsity

as a freshman until the regionals, but her junior varsity play was good," said Singleton. "Stacey's potential at this time may be better," added Singleton.

Stacey at first felt put down, but it got better. "It was a lot of fun after awhile." Senior Sue Beddle commented further, saying, "Stacey has a good personality and she fits in well because she is a lot like her sister." Another teammate said, "At first everyone brushed her off, but she fits in now. She plays and acts like a senior. She has adjusted very well, not letting it go to her head."

Anderson also played on the varsity volleyball team and she also plays softball. When the season started, Anderson said she was surprised that she had made the varsity. "I was excited about it, but nervous too, because I wanted to do well," said Anderson. She feels more pressured than others because she is a freshman and wants to impress people.

Many times when a player from the lower levels is moved up, they tend to lose touch with friends their own age. This isn't a problem with Anderson. "Some friendships were affected at first, but since there is another freshman on the varsity (Colleen Dabbert) with me, it's easier," said Ander-

son. "Colleen understands problems because she knows what I'm going through.

Singleton then commented, "Dabbert and Anderson play well together. It will be interesting to watch them when they are seniors."

Anderson was moved up by Singleton because she had the skills, and they needed the height. Anderson and Dabbert are two of the tallest players on the team. Coach Singleton talked about Anderson's progress this year. "She's been improving, even while she makes freshman mistakes. It's a great deal of change from junior high to high school level of play," said Singleton.

"She was taller than most of the girls in junior high, but she is considered short on varsity." Singleton also said that she expects more improvements with experience. "Her defense is excellent, and she takes bench directions very well," said Singleton. "She needs to realize, though, that she still has some things to learn. A lot of times players feel that they don't have any more to learn, but they do, and it can be frustrating."

Anderson has, according to Singleton, gone through the frustration period. "If she keeps working hard though, he can improve very much," Singleton said. "I look forward to her play during the second round."



Stacey Anderson has participated in two varsity sports as a freshman, and is shown here taking a break in practice. (photo by Mike Sitarz)

## Girl cagers try again

by Carol Earley

The girls varsity basketball team will take on the Naperville North Huskies on February 17. The game will take place on the Huskies home court and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The week of January 22 began the second round of conference basketball. The Wildcats are 1-5 in conference while the Huskies are 3-3.

On January 15, We-go lost to the Huskies by a score of 56-28. The game started off good for the Wildcats who kept up with the Huskies. At the end of the first quarter, We-go was behind by a score of 13-9. In the second quarter, the Huskies pulled away, which then led them to dominating the rest of the game.

Coach Singleton said that the team played well, but eventually Naperville North's height advantage took over. Naperville North had an average of three to six-inch height advantage over the Wildcats.

Singleton said that all of the five starters have been doing well for We-go. Singleton said that they have practiced on driving to the basket to get closer to the basket before they shoot, instead of shooting from the outside. She also stated that they need to practice moving the ball better and to practice shooting.

Dale Shymkewich, the Huskies coach

said, "I feel that we were very successful in the game with West Chicago. Since we did so well, we shouldn't need to change our strategy that much." He also said that now they are focusing on their games with Wheaton North and Glenbard South.

Shymkewich stated that when the Huskies played West Chicago, "They played pretty well against us." He also added that We-go's shooting percentage was good and We-go had a couple of good quarters in the game.

Shymkewich stated that his key players are point guard Darcy Lorenzen and Juliet Taylor. Lorenzen, a 5-10 senior, averages about 13 points per game. Taylor averages about 14 points per game.

Senior Sue Becker, a We-go starter, who added that she wishes she could grow a few inches before they play Naperville North said, "I think we need to play more as a team and more aggressively." Becker herself hopes to improve her own shooting percentage.

"Last time we played Naperville North we got into foul trouble early in the first quarter, but we slowed them down a lot, and no other team has done that to them," claims Alyson Dieter.

Sue Beddle said, "We hope to upset some teams in the second round so they'll lose their first place standings."



Wildcat Carrie Barkwill goes up for a rebound against Wheaton Warrenville. Barkwill and her teammates take on Naperville North next week. (photo by Mike Sitarz)

## Can dreams come true for We-go's Smith?

by Bill Recchia

Being 7-0 with three knockouts is the beginning of a dream for welterweight Darren Smith. This dream is to win the Golden Gloves.

The Golden Gloves display the best amateur talent in boxing throughout the state of Illinois. This year's finals will be held at the Rosemont Horizon.

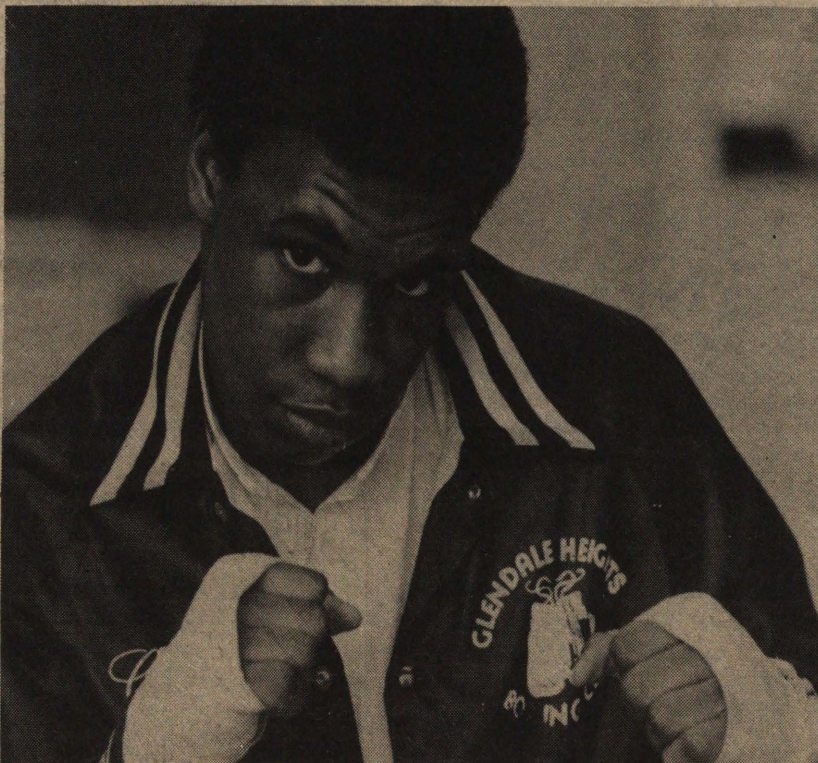
Smith, a senior at West Chicago High School, got into boxing from a friend. "I heard about Brent Hattler, and I knew he was involved in boxing, so I contacted him," claims Smith. He continued, "I was getting into a little trouble in school and to keep out of trouble, I got into boxing."

Next, Smith explained how Hattler took him to a boxing practice and introduced him to Coach Larry Cest. "We became good friends," explains Smith.

"It takes a lot of discipline to be a boxer," claims Smith. "It took about a month for me to get used to the routines. You have to be patient, though."

Smith's routine consists of the following: wake up at 5 a.m., run five miles, go to school, run three more miles, practice at 6 p.m., and go to bed about 8 p.m.

He practices each day at Glendale Heights Boxing Club, where he is a member. "At practice we spar with each other, use the



Welterweight Darren Smith has his sights set on a Golden Glove Championship. (photo by Mike Sitarz)

speed bag, and watch movies of old fighters," stated Smith.

Smith likes to pattern himself after Alexs Argueo. "He's a super fighter. He's very calm, throws good punches, and never loses his head."

In order to reach my goal (of winning the Golden Gloves), I must discipline myself," claims Smith. He continued, "I must build up my mind. In order to be successful, I have to be as strong in the third round as in the first round. I must work on that." All Golden Glove bouts consist of three rounds.

Smith claims that a disadvantage he has in fighting is that he is what is called an "open fighter." An open fighter is one who fights anyone in his weight class, no matter what the age is. Smith explains that he is at a disadvantage because he is an "open fighter", and he usually fights people with much more experience than himself.

His main accomplishment so far in his boxing career is winning the Chicago Youth Organization (CYO) Championship last year. "It was a great feeling," claims Smith.

How far will Smith go? Does he have any aspirations of becoming pro? "It sort of depends on how things go," claims Smith. "It depends on whether or not there is a place in my future for boxing."

# Coach Hein pleased with team's effort

by Mark Hoffer

"I'm happy with what we have accomplished this year," commented varsity Coach Bob Hein, "and I'm pleased with the effort I've gotten out of my kids this year."

The varsity Wildcats will be tied with Wheaton North for second place going into the conference finals February 4-5. West Chicago's record so far is an impressive 5-2 in conference. This will be their best finish since 1977. Junior Mike Christensen feels they have a good chance of taking the conference championship if they can get by Glenbard North.

The Wildcats hit several high spots this season, and Coach Hein hopes to end on another high spot with a good finish in the conference championship. The varsity captured a second place finish in their own Wildcat Invitational, and they took first place team honors in the Homewood Tournament on January 8.

The season didn't come up all roses for the wrestlers. They entered the Hinsdale Tournament, trying to defend and improve their second place finish last year, but they came out with a disappointing seventh place finish.

"The season went the way I anticipated it would," explained Coach Hein, "and they exceeded my expectations with their finish in the Homewood Tournament, but overall I'm really pleased with the season."

"We should place in the top two in regionals," commented junior Pat Marsh. The regional matches should prove to be interesting and close matches. Wheaton North, Glenbard North, and West Chicago should be the teams battling it out for the championship.

The lower weights will have the best shot of making it into the sectional tournament. Rob Rincones, the only sophomore in the lower weights will be trying to take the 98 pound title. Juniors Joe Rodriguez at 119 pounds, and Mike Christensen at 126 pounds, along with Pat Marsh at 112 pounds, will try to advance their way into the state finals.

Jorge Cruz, the only senior wrestling in the lower weights, will try to end his varsity career with a good finish in the regionals, then the state tournament.

Rodriguez, who so far this season has an impressive 25-4 record, hopes to make it through sectionals and then place high in the state finals.

Ending the conference season with a

record of 6-1, Christensen feels he can make it through sectionals and into the state finals. "I should place in the top five in my weight at state."

Christensen, Rodriguez, Marsh, and Rincones all look forward to promising seasons next year.

The JV team, coached by Jeff Ainsworth, finished the conference season with a record of 3-2-1. Their overall record was an even 500, as they finished 7-7-3 (at press time).

The season heralded a few surprises, including a thrilling win over Plainfield and a second place finish in the tough Hinsdale South Tournament.

"I'm happy with the way my guys have made progress," commented Coach

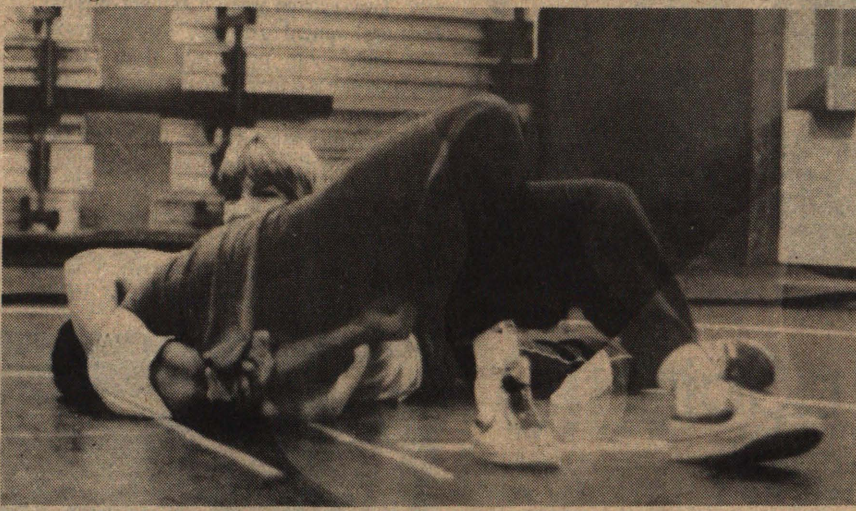
Ainsworth about the overall season. "I had more guys out than I thought I would have, and most of them are ready to make the move up to varsity next year."

Junior Dave Romero 132 pounds; and Ken Williams 119 pounds; along with sophomore Dave Worthy 98 pounds; John Cortez 155 pounds; and Roy Rodriguez 185 pounds; were all consistent wrestlers on the JV level this year. They will try to anchor the team as they move on to the tough Junior Varsity DVC Tournament Saturday at Glenbard North.

"The Junior Varsity DVC Tournament is always a tough one because coaches bring up real good freshmen and bring down marginal varsity wrestlers in order to have stronger teams," explained Coach Ainsworth, "but we should place in the top four."

The freshman team, coached by Jon Voelz, finished the season with an impressive 10-3 record. They also placed third in two tournaments, those being the Batavia Tournament and the DeKalb Tournament. "I'm very pleased with the enthusiasm the team has. They have good attitudes and want to work hard in practice," commented Coach Voelz. "I see a lot of good potential on the team this year."

Adam O'Dell at 145 pounds, whose record was 19-1 this year along with Bob Walters at 155 pounds, who went undefeated this year except for one tie, were just two of the many freshman wrestlers who did well this season. John Koke 126 pounds; Dan Hernandez 132 pounds; Tony Oliver 138 pounds; and Dave Ramirez 119 pounds; helped lead the team on to a very successful season.



Mike Christensen has the advantage at practice, and hopes to keep that advantage during the state tournament. (photo by Kyle Lucas)

# Cats need mentally sound performance

by Sue Lindenmeier

Tonight the West Chicago Wildcats will take on the Wheaton Central Tigers on Wheaton's home court for the second time this year. The Wildcats were unsuccessful the first time they matched up against the Tigers, but have a positive outlook for tonight's game.

Forward Bill Recchia feels that the Wildcats lost because they "did not play a mentally sound game." Recchia added, "No one on the whole team had their mind on the game."

Senior guard Dino Tiberi backed up Recchia's observation, and stated that he felt the loss of junior Ed Martin due to foul trouble hurt their defensive coverage on the inside. Tiberi's solution to this problem is "to clamp on the inside but don't make the mistakes that would give Central the ball."

Coach Barborak feels that the game will be a close one and the victor will be "whichever team's inside game is the best." Barborak believes that West Chicago can be

the victor if they place "more pressure" on Central and do a "better defensive job."

Senior Bryan Block thinks that not only do the Wildcats have to do a better job of guarding the inside players, but also on the guards. "We didn't expect the guards to take the outside shots last time," Block stated. "But when we shut them down inside, we were surprised by their outside shooting." Block named Larry Brand and Rob Kronecke as Wheaton players to key on.

The Wildcats will also see action tomorrow night in a non-conference game against the Geneva Vikings. The Wildcats also feel that a win can be chalked up against the Vikings if they play a mentally sound game with few mistakes. The games will begin with a starting time a half hour earlier than usual: at 6 p.m. for the sophomores and 7:30 for the varsity.

Recchia summed up the Wildcat's hope for the weekend play by stating that they "needed to go out and do it and not to make any scapegoats."

# Jock shorts

## On the road again

Tonight the Wildcats will face the second place Wheaton Central Tigers in Wheaton. At press time, the Tigers have a 6-3 conference record (the same as Glenbard North and Wheaton North), compared to the Wildcat's 2-7 record.

Tomorrow night the Cats will travel to Geneva to take on the Vikings. Geneva is currently in fifth place in the Little Seven Conference with a 4-5 record.

## How far can We-go grapplers go?

Tonight and tomorrow our wrestlers will take part in the Regional Tournament at Naperville North. Matches on Friday will begin at 6:30 Saturday, times are at 1:30 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m.

According to Coach Bob Hein, Joe Rodriguez at 112, and Mike Christensen at 126 are hopefuls to win the regional crown at their weight for We-go. The top three

places in all weight classes at the Regional Meet will advance to the Sectional Meet.

## Sectional meet to start next week

The swimmers will take place in the Sectional Meet on February 19. Winners will advance to the State Finals on February 25 and 26. Times and places for both meets have not been announced.

## Girls must stop Huskie's guards

February 17 will see our girls basketball teams travel to Naperville North to take on the Huskies. All games will begin at 6 p.m.

In order to win, We-go will have to stop the scoring of the Huskie's guards, Darcy Lorenzen and Juliet Taylor.



Ed Martin (50) will need to take shots like these when the Wildcats take on Wheaton Central tonight for the Cats to win. (photo by Kyle Lucas)

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