DuFour leaves We-go

by Laura Pollastrini

Richard P. DuFour no longer sits behind the desk belonging to the Principal of West Chicago High School, which has raised a lot of questions in the minds of both students and faculty.

For the past nine years, Dr. DuFour has worked at West Chicago and he felt that it was time for him to move on, but with a considerable amount of regret. It was a difficult decision for him to leave, because he was so happy to be a part of this school. "I have had nothing but positive feelings for the teachers and students here at West Chicago," Dr. DuFour stated, "which made my decision to leave even more difficult to make."

As usual, this March the School Board once again renewed Dr. DuFour's contract for another year. He had until July 1 if he decided to change his mind, and then he would be let out of his contract if he desired to leave. As graduation time rolled by, he had chosen to resign as acting Principal of West Chicago High School.

Earlier in the year, Dr. DuFour was given an offer to be Principal of Adlai Stevenson High School of Lake County. He was not sure if he should take the job, and pondered over the idea for a few months. In the end, it was a last minute decision, but he decided to take the new job.

"I'm going to miss the people of West Chicago more than anything else," he commented. "I had formed many strong relationships with the faculty, students, and the parents."

Dr. DuFour's first week at his new job was not very easy, because his mind was filled with thoughts of West Chicago — he was homesick already. But right now, Dr. DuFour is quickly becoming acquainted with the people at Adlai Stevenson High.

When asked if he would ever return to West Chicago, Dr. DuFour said he would welcome the opportunity, and if ever a position arose that he was qualified for, he would look into it.

In closing, Dr. DuFour mentioned that he left this school with regret, and will miss it immensely. He is having the West Chicago Press mailed to his home so that he still may follow the events that take place here.

Dr. DuFour would like to wish all of you here at West Chicago High School the best of luck for this coming year, and in all the years to come.

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Renner wants spirit

by Stephanie Espig

Beginning this year a different face will be seen in the principal's office.

On July 28, William F. Renner was appointed principle here at WeGo.

Dr. Renner has been a teacher of Social Studies and French in the Decatur, Illinois Public Schools, Chairman assistant principal of University High School in Urbana, Illinois, and an administrative assistant in District 94 since December, 1978.

When the first vacancy notice came out and applications were being taken in, Renner was not a candidate, in fact Renner was the administrative assistant the applicants were to apply to. It wasn't until one week later that Renner decided to become a candidate.

When asked what goals he would like to see accomplished at West Chicago High School, Renner said that he would like to see the ties of the members of the school community strengthened. Renner wants to "bring the community together".

Another primary goal for Renner is to also strengthen the "School Spirit." Renner said that he wants to see a greater number of students involved within the school and not have so many students on the periphery.

When asked if there was anything at the high school that he feels should be changed, Renner replied, "There still are a number of things I am yet to be acquainted with." However, Principal Renner welcomes ideas and suggestions from the teachers and students to hear what they have to say and what they feel should be changed within the high school.

In closing, Renner stressed, "West Chicago Community High School looks to a community high school," and never has Renner seen a high school "with greater potential than this one."

(photo by Tomas Aviles)

Students discover the ITI

by Julie Dollars

In July, Student Council sent two students to the Illinois Teenage Institute (ITI) in Monticello, Illinois. The ITI and Operation Snowball were recognized by delegates at both the regional and state level of the Illinois White House conference of Children as model prevention programs for alcohol and drug abuse. These programs utilize the approaches of factual information, effective experience, alternative activities, and environmental change to promote the personal and social growth of teenagers before they experience severe problems.

The Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association (IADDA) received the "1980 Meritorious Award for Prevention and Education" for the Illinois Teenage Institute on Substance Abuse from the National Council on Alcoholism, Inc. (NCA). The Institute also received a Francis J. Gerty Award for outstanding services in the area of alcoholism and drug abuse from the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

The cost of sending someone to the institute is $150 for six days. This fee includes tuition, lodging, meals, insurance, and a one year student membership in IADDA.

During the six days, small groups meet regularly with discussions of subject matter from various personal and social perspectives. The groups share common experiences, both good and bad. They share feelings, exchange information, acquire skills in communication, leadership, decision making, and problem solving. They also strengthen their capacities to cope with life.

A regular Day at ITI
Tuesday, Day 2

6:30 a.m.
Rule in effect
6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
Optional Free Time (Sunrise sharing, jogging, etc.)
7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
Breakfast
8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Photo Session
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
General Session #3
"Teenagers are People Too"
10:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Break
10:45 a.m.-12:00 noon
Small Group #2
12 noon-1 p.m.
Lunch
1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
General Session #4
"Basic Human Interaction"
2:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m.
Break
2:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Small Group #3
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Free time (Swimming Time)
(Swimming Tests)
6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Dinner
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
General Session #5
"Pharmacological Aspects of Drugs"
8:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Free Time and Music
10 p.m.-10:15 p.m.
Cabin Check
10:15 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Quiet Thoughts
10:45-11:15 p.m.
Cabin Check and Lights Out

For further information about ITI contact:

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Springfield, Illinois 62704
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New additions

On July 19, 1983, the Board of Education appointed coaching staff members and an athletic trainer for the fall sports for the 1983-84 school year. This appointment included Jeff Ainsworth to the position of varsity football coach, Wayne Kosek to the position of varsity girls' tennis coach, and Vic Alcazar to the position of trainer.

The Board also appointed Daniel L. Benson to the Physical Education Department teaching staff. Mr. Benson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, taught in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Jeanette M. Dailey, a graduate of Portland State University, has been added to the Bilingual Department teaching staff. Ms. Dailey taught in the Elgin school system.

Jeff Ainsworth, story on page 4.
(photo by Tomas Aviles)

Two sent to conference

by Julie Dollars

In July, FBLA sent Jeanette Comparini and Dennis Lingenfelter to San Francisco for the National Leadership Conference. The conference lasted four days. Because of flight plans they stayed there for seven days. Although no awards were won, both had fun. They went sight seeing and took tours of San Francisco. Jeanette and Dennis also attended workshops. These workshops spoke of how to become successful. The March of Dimes had a workshop that Jeanette and Dennis attended. They saw a film, made by President Reagan, thanking the FBLA chapters for all of the work they had done on fund raisers for the March of Dimes.

Also over the summer, Mike McPheters was named FBLA State Treasurer. He attended a summer workshop in Springfield. The workshop told future officers how to run a smoother chapter and of new or better ways of doing things. They also learned of different types of fund raisers that could be used.

FBLA members are already planning the 1983-84 school year.

The first meeting is scheduled for September 7 at 7:30 a.m. in Mr. Zabelin's room. All interested students are welcome.

October 15, a paper and aluminum can drive will be held.

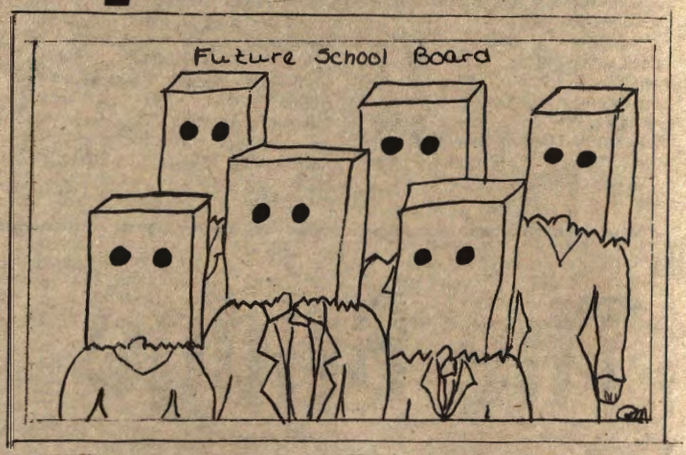
The Fall Leadership Conference will be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on November 10 through 12.

Candidates qualified?

When November rolls around District 94 will be in the midst of a school board election. The School Board's function is to provide local citizen control over education at a point as close to the parent and child as possible.

This being such an important responsibility, it seems strange that the requirements to become a candidate, much less a member of the Board, are rather shallow. The requirements as stated in The **West Chicago Press** consist of being at least 18 years of age, a US citizen, and having lived in the district for at least one year. You must also be a registered voter. Filing a petition with 50 signatures from registered voters or 10 percent of the voter population is the only obstacle that seems to take some work.

The ironic finding is that all elected candidates will be trained after they are clear of any poll. One can never be assured that the new Board member will be able to fulfill his or her duties. Something is missing from our system and we should ask for a change. Our solution? Bring it up to the school board.



DuFour leaves We-go for Prairie View

by Robin Marvin

As of June 24 Richard DuFour was no longer with Community High School. Instead he is now on the staff of the Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Prairie View, Illinois. The news of his career change surprised the community, as no formal announcement of his leaving was made during the end of the last school year.

Dr. DuFour was a definite bright spot in the administration. Dedicated to his work, he not only found time to be nice, he was admirable for always having that time.

School politics is mostly run-around and empty answers. Dr. DuFour changed this idea completely. He always, in my experiences, either had the time, or if not he made it. Professionally he seemed to be a man of great organization and energy. The WLS basketball game for charity being one of his most memorable undertakings. Students noticed his participation and enthusiasm as they found he visited and monitored classes regularly. In a phrase one could say "he got around."

Dr. DuFour was a definite bright spot in the administration.

Nobody realizes how much effect one person can have on the system and Dr. DuFour will be greatly missed. His replacement, William Renner, past Administrative Assistant, was definitely the wisest choice for the job. Familiar with the system, faculty, and the duties he will be performing, Dr. Renner, I feel will have the equal energies and ambitions that Dr. DuFour showed to us.

Bridge readies for a new year

by Robin Marvin

This is the first issue of the **Bridge** for the 1983-84 school year. Also this initiates the first time that the staff has worked during the summer to produce an issue for so early in the year. Several meetings in July and August allowed the editors to work in time to have stories ready for the first week of school.

News related to 4-H, SALT, youth groups, scouts, outside music interests, and other community interest groups make good stories.

We-go people, jock shorts, ink spots, and letters to the editor will once again be a part of Community High School. As to compensate for the first issue, this year we will have thirteen issues instead of the usual twelve. To better inform the school body and to lend a touch of variety in the paper, we invite all students to submit any stories or information that would lead to a successful story. All materials need to be in at least two weeks before the date of publication. The dates for the first semester are September 6, October 28, November 17, December 9, and January 13.

Bridge editors will edit the material as to grammar, length, and libelous factors. News related to 4-H, SALT, youth groups, Scouts, outside music interests, and other community interest groups make good stories. The **Bridge** would feel happy to have these included in the paper.

The **Bridge** is also always looking for cartoonists, typists, and writers, if you are interested see Mr. Courtney in the **Bridge** office, room 216, or any **Bridge** editor.

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Help us build a Bridge

The **Bridge** is offering an award to any student who can design a logo type drawing for use by the **Bridge**.

1) The design must be drawn on a square inch scale.

2) It must be done in black ink or felt tip.

3) Entries are due September 29, in the **Bridge** office, no later than 3:35.

4) Judging will be done by the **Bridge** editorial staff. The **Bridge** holds the right to edit any materials received.

The winner will be announced in the October issue of the Bridge.

Prizes will be furnished by the **Bridge**.

Students take Germany by storm

by Laura Pollastrini

During the weeks of July 2-25, several students from West Chicago traveled to Gunzenhausen, Germany, accompanied by Lisa York, the school psychologist.

While in Germany each student lived with a different German family. The people seemed to go out of their way to make the Americans feel at home, and to show them as much of the country as possible. The family that Diane Petersen stayed with took her up North to visit some of her relatives, and also showed her the Swiss Alps.

Communication between the Germans and the Americans was difficult at first, for the people of Germany speak in a dialect. But the American students learned quickly, and soon the language barrier no longer existed. English was not to be spoken, though, only German. So when the students of West Chicago tried to speak in English they had a difficult time of it, for they were so out of practice.

While in Germany, the students attended the local high school which was quite different from West Chicago. The building was five stories high and contained an observatory on top, and a hospital underground for in case of war.

School began at eight o'clock and finished at one o'clock, unless the temperature outside exceeded 27 degrees (81°F). The thermometer was checked after the fourth hour class, and if it was too high the students were dismissed early.

The classes were 45 minutes in length with a 15 minute break after every two classes, but no passing periods. Unlike West Chicago, the students did not come to the teacher for class, the teacher traveled from classroom to classroom. If the teacher was absent, the class received a free hour instead of a substitute.

German classes are stressed highly upon lectures instead of textbooks, and contain high amounts of homework. Homework is very important, for that is what the students get their most knowledge from. The teachers put forth special efforts to make the American students feel comfortable, and attempted to include them in the classes. "I liked their school system better," commented Petersen, "they have more freedom, and the kids are trusted more."

Besides attending school, the students took trips to various German cities. They traveled to Nurenberg to see the sites of the trials held after World War II, and also ventured to Munich for a shopping spree. They soon realized just how strict East Germany is when they traveled to the East-West Border and saw the German soldiers hiding in the trees. But for Angela Meyers, Petersen and Steve Rademacher, their favorite part of the whole three weeks was their trip to Switzerland. The Americans were able to travel alone through Austria and into Switzerland for the weekend, without the companionship of their German friends.

While not in school or traveling, the students could be found at the ice cream parlor or at the disco, two common gathering places for German teenagers. They listened to popular American songs sung in German, and Steve Rademacher also found time to go swimming and see **Raiders of The Lost Ark** spoken in German.

Meyers noted the differences between their fashions and ours. "They're really into Punk," she commented, "and extremely tight clothes. I mean so tight it hurts!"

Overall the trip seemed to be a total success, except for a few minor accidents. Karen Hensge received a mild concussion when she banged her head in the shower, and Meyers broke her leg when she got her foot caught in a hole while running in a field.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to learn about the German people and their culture, and I would encourage anyone to go," commented York. For other kids that are interested in going, Petersen feels you should know a lot of German. "Be prepared for a different lifestyle which is more relaxed and at a slower pace," says Meyers. "They're a family-oriented country." Meyers encourages others to make the trip, for she had a wonderful time and feels that if you go, you'll never regret it.

Chevy Chase should take a "Vacation"

by Tomas Aviles

"National Lampoon's Vacation" was a very funny movie, but it had something wrong with it. Chevy Chase was that something. In his role he was dull, dumb, and not funny at all, which made the movie a little disappointing, but still a good movie.

Chase played Clark W. Griswolds of Chicago, a straight midwestern fellow taking his family on a cross-country drive west to Walley World, a wonderland of storybook characters, which represents the ultimate family vacation. On the way to the amusement park, they encounter problems that are often strange, but funny, like when Chase walks off into the steaming desert in search of a gas station or when he takes the wrong offramp in St. Louis and has to stop in the middle of a ghetto to ask for directions."

The movie's supporting cast was good. Beverly D'Angelo, plays Chase's wife Ellen Griswold, she is the same actress who had Burt Reynolds' baby in "Paternity," and who paired with Clint Eastwood in "Every Which Way But Loose," gives her role an appealing touch.

Dana Barron (Audrey Griswold) and Anthony Michael Hall (Rusty Griswold) are good as Chase's kid. Dana played a major role in the film chiller "He Knows You're Alone," Anthony made his motion picture debut in "Six Pack" with Kenny Rogers.

Clark Griswold surveys the situation after taking a detour through the desert.

The Griswold family returns by plane from their vacation.

Imogene Coca (Aunt Edna) makes a rare screen appearance in "National Lampoon's Vacation," where she has the task of playing a cranky, nasty aunt who goes along with the family for a few hundred miles, finally dying and being tied to the top of the car and left in a lawn chair at her son's house.

Model Christie Brinkley, who is pictured on the cover of over a hundred magazines, makes her feature film debut in "Vacation." She plays a sexy young woman whose silky blonde hair and hot red Ferrari prove a magnetic combination for Chase's wandering glance.

John Candy, star of "SCTV", makes a special guest appearance as Walley World guard forced to provide an unexpected guided tour for the Griswolds.

"National Lampoon's Vacation" was a good movie, but it could have been better. In my opinion if Chase would have played the comic part he played in his previous movies it would have been more successful.

We-go People

Sullivan's Meander to West Chicago

The Sullivan girls: Julie, Cathy and Beth.

Within the walls of West Chicago High School there are so many interesting people and families. One of those families is that of Beth Sullivan, a junior here at We-Go. Beth and her family have had the opportunity to travel all over our country and other countries because of her father's profession.

Beth's father, Edward Sullivan, was raised at a harbor in Marblehead, Mass., and from the age of two it was known that he would be a man destined to travel the seven seas. At sixteen years of age he served in World War II. He was an officer in the Korean War, and also in Vietnam, making him one of the few men to have served in three wars. Edward was in the Coast Guard for twenty years, and retired as a full Commander. As of now, he is a surveyor for the American Bureau of Shipping in Oakbrook, making sure that ships are seaworthy.

Edward Sullivan married Marilyn Lynch of Chicago, and together they had three daughters, each born in a different place. Cathy ('81), the eldest, was born in Chicago, and Julie ('83), was born in Harvey, Illinois. Vietnam had just broken out, so Marilyn took her children to Westminister, California to be closer to her husband. That is where their youngest child, Beth ('85), was born.

Cathy and Julie began school at St. Joseph's in London, England, where they wore uniforms, neckties, and beanies on their heads.

London was a wonderful place for the Sullivans, for it was so different. They saw Buckingham Palace, and Julie even remembers waving to Prince Edward while they were there. At approximately five years of age, Julie's favorite place was the Bloody Tower of London where Henry VIII killed all his wives. Julie loved to see the ax and chopping blocks. Mrs. Sullivan used to take the children out of school and show them historical places, for she felt the kids would learn more if they saw where the history took place.

From London, the family moved to Governor's Island in New York where they stayed for three years. They lived in a military fort with a cannon and moats in their backyard. Cathy and Julie were also involved with Brownies at the time, and their meetings were held in a cell of an old Revolutionary War Prison.

The three girls attended P.S. 26, which was an open-class school, maintained by the Coast Guard. It had a modern method of teaching. Class would be held on the deck of a ship, or when there was an oil spill in the harbor, the class would spend the day fishing out the animals from the water. The girls loved this school a lot because it was so different, yet so exciting.

Once again the Sullivans picked up their family and moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where they would stay for five years. There was not much to say about Cleveland, according to the girls, it was an uninteresting place, but the people were really nice.

Finally they moved to West Chicago. This town was a combination of all the places they had lived, and was "the best of all worlds."

The girls were constantly pulled from one school to the next, but it has not seemed to have affected them. But of the schools they have attended, West Chicago was one of their favorites. "I love W.C. because of its people, and it has more facilities like their pool, track and gym that are not found in Ohio," Julie stated. Cathy also thought highly of West Chicago. "It's an excellent school with good programs and excellent teachers who give you personal help, unlike other schools." They feel that the teachers here are the "cream of the crop."

A dream come true

Assistant takes over head coaching job

by Mark Hoffer

Jeff Ainsworth, an assistant coach for West Chicago, will fill the spot this year as head varsity coach. The job was held formerly by Athletic Director, Butch Hansen.

Ainsworth has been on the WCCHS coaching staff for the past 10 years. He has taught physical education, drivers education, as well as coaching track, wrestling, and football at all levels. Ainsworth graduated in 1973 from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. While there he started on the offensive line for three years. He was also an assistant coach on the 1974 state championship team.

"The job is a life saver," he explained, "after 10 years of doing the same thing over and over, it was tiring. There was nothing new to go for in the old role, no advancement, I always wanted to be a head coach but I couldn't transfer in the past, because the jobs are hard to get."

As the first game against Geneva draws closer, Ainsworth prepares to take his team against the one coached by his first coach, Jerry Auchsetter. Ainsworth graduated from Geneva in 1969. He played on a winning team his senior year going 6-2.

Ainsworth leads the linemen through their blocking drills

When asked about what it would feel like going back to Geneva, he commented, "It will be emotional to go back to my old school but it will be just another game, no big deal, no extra fuss, just another game to win."

When asked what he would do as head coach this year he commented that he would stress repetition. "I believe in simplicity, not being too complicated, and in whatever we do, do it well." Ainsworth also plans to control the things he can control such as physical conditioning and helping the players get up for the games. "I want to have the best mentally and physcially fit team in the state," he boasts.

His assistants are also very highly qualified. Butch Hansen while at Northwestern played both offense and defense. Jeff Stewart, a quarterback and wingback out of University of Illinois, and John Highland also a quarterback, was offered a full scholarship to Iowa State, but elected instead to go to Junior College then on to Western University. While at Western he got the opportunity to play in a Pioneer Bowl. "Each coach will be responsible for a certain aspect of the game," Ainsworth mentioned, "but we will still confer with each other, this will keep us all in the game." As an example Ainsworth said that then he would be able to talk with the linesman when they come off the field and still be confident about what calls are being made.

Ainsworth has a team this year that he believes will do well, and since quite a few are returning lettermen from last year, and a lot of returning seniors, there is enough experience to support the newer names on the roster as the team shapes up. "We have a good team potential, if we work together as one team towards one goal, we will do good, but we still need to take one game at a time," commented Ainsworth.

Wildcat fall sports schedule

FOOTBALL (Varsity and Soph)

Fri., Sept. 9
Geneva
Away 6 and 8 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 16
Crystal Lake Central
Away 6 and 8 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 23
Naperville Central
Home 6 and 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL (JV, Soph B & Frosh)

Mon., Sept. 12
St. Francis (Frosh A)
Away 4:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 17
Crystal Lake Central (Frosh A & B)
Home 9:30 a.m.

Mon., Sept. 19
Wheaton North (JV)
Home 6 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 19
Crystal Lake Central (Soph B)
Home 4:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 24
Naperville Central (Frosh A & B)
Home 9:30 a.m.

SOCCER (Varsity)

Sept. 8-10
St. Charles Tournament (V)
Away TBA

Thurs., Sept. 15
Proviso East (V&S)
Home 5 and 7 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 17
Naperville Central (V&S)
Away 5 and 7 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 20
West Aurora (V&S)
Away 4:30 p.m.

FROSH SOCCER

Fri., Sept. 9
Wheaton Central
Away 4:30 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 12
Naperville Central
Home 4:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 14
Naperville North
Away 4:30 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 19
St. Charles
Away 4:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 21
Wheaton North
Home 4:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 10
Lake Park Invitational
Away 9:30 a.m.

Tues., Sept. 20
Naperville North at Naperville Central
Away 4:30 p.m.

GOLF

Wed., Sept. 7
Fenton (White Pines C.C.)
Away 3:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 9
Addison Trail (Indian Lakes Country Club)
Away 3:30 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 13
Naperville Central
Home 4 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 15
Glenbard North (Burr Hall Country Club)
Away 3:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 17
Crown Invitational (Randall Oaks Country Club)
Away 8 a.m.

Mon., Sept. 19
Glenbard East
Home 3:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 22
Wheaton Central (Old Wayne Country Club)
Away 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Fri., Sept. 9
Waubonsie Valley
Home 4:30 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 13
Morris
Away 6 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 20
Benet (at IBC)
Away 6:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Fri., Sept. 9
Batavia
Home 4:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 10
Oswego, Driscoll, Montini (JV Tournament)
Home 9:30 a.m.

Tues., Sept. 13
Naperville Central
Home 6 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 15
Wheaton Central
Away 6 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 17
Lyons Township Tournament (V, JV, & Fr.)
Away 9 a.m.

Tues., Sept. 20
Naperville North
Home 6 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 22
Glenbard North
Away 6 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS

Thurs., Sept. 1
Oswego
Home 4 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 3
Cary Grove Invitational
Away 9 a.m.

Wed., Sept. 7
Downers Grove North
Away 4:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 8
Batavia
Home 4 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 14
Geneva
Away 4 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 16
St. Francis
Away 4:15 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 17
Moline, East Aurora (V & JV)
Home 9 a.m.

Tues., Sept. 20
Naperville Central
Home 4 p.m.

Summer team starts off strong; has winning season

by Mark Hoffer

The West Chicago High School summer team started the season winning their first eight games. They finished with a 13-7 record.

Kurt Mosson led the hitting with a .432 batting average, followed closely by Scott Burandt who batted .400. Mosson hit three home runs, had 11 runs batted in, and stole 11 bases. Burandt had two triples, 14 RBIs, and 17 steals.

Barrett Carlson led the pitching with an outstanding 0.90 earned run average (ERA). In 31 innings he struck out 32 batters on his way to a team-leading 4-1 win-loss record. Close behind was Mike Tierney, 3-1.

"Tierney was a pleasant surprise," said Coach Ron Hansen, "this being his first year of high school baseball." His ERA was 2.85. Burandt also pitched (2-3, 3.27 ERA) as did Bill Fairbanks (1-0), and Pat Sparks (2-2).

"Injuries and vacations hurt us, but we have a strong nucleus for next spring's team," commented Hansen.

Rich Kerner batted .296 with 10 RBIs and one victory and save as a pitcher before missing the final seven games due to an injury.

...we have a strong nucleus for next spring's team ...

Other players with good seasons were Frank Santoyo (.350), Raul Hernandez (.278, 7 RBIs), and Jeff Wright (.273, 9 RBIs, 2 triples).