

Boys' Swim Team wins State Championship

It was a dream season! Congratulations to ETHS's Boys' Swim team which won the Illinois state championship—the first time since 1960! The team was also rated the #1 public school in America by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association.

At the state finals, which were held at New Trier (!), ETHS won three first-place medals—in the 200-yd. Freestyle (Terry Silkaitis), and in the 200- and 400-yd. Freestyle Relays. (Relay team members were Seth Weidmann, Blake Wallace, Sean McCaffrey, Silkaitis.) ETHS also won two second-place medals in the 100-yd. Butterfly (Silkaitis) and the 100-yd. Freestyle (McCaffrey).

Congratulations to the team and coaches Kevin Auger, Chuck Fargo, Jim Blickenstaff, Aaron Melnick and Joey Hailpern. Other swim team members are Jamaal Applewhite, Alex Maass, Brian Weiland, Brian Doyle, Steve Skalinder, Stuart Olsen, Nate Crocker, Alex Johnson, Peter Bloom, Will Vogel, Glenn Anderson, Justin Froelich and Taylor Hales.

At the annual meeting of the Illinois Swimming Association, held March 10, ETHS Head Swim Coach Auger was named "Coach of the Year" and senior Terry Silkaitis finished a close second for the Illinois Swimmer of the Year



Photo courtesy of Pioneer Press

The ETHS Boys' Swim Team celebrated in the New Trier pool after winning the IL State Championship, the first for ETHS since 1960.

title. Eight ETHS swimmers and divers were selected for the All-Conference Team, and two swimmers—Brian Weiland and Taylor Hales—were named Academic All-Americans.

In addition, Assistant Coach Chuck Fargo, '60, who was on the ETHS swim team when it won the state title 41 years ago, was named to the

Illinois Swimming Hall of Fame. Other ETHS coaches to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, the association's highest honor, are long-time head coaches Dobbie Burton, Don Anderson, and Jim Blickenstaff.

At the Winter Sports Awards on March 28, Evanston Mayor Lorraine Morton read a congratulatory proclamation to

the boys' swim team which included some ETHS swim-team history:

- From 1908 to the present, ETHS has annually sponsored a boys' swimming team but for two years during the Great Depression;

- From 1932, when the I.H.S.A. began holding state swim meets, to the 2000 school year, ETHS earned five boys' state championships, nine second-place titles, 13 third-place titles, and has been among the Top 10 teams in the state 50 times;

- Since 1932, ETHS has had 45 individual state swimming champions and 12 relay champions;

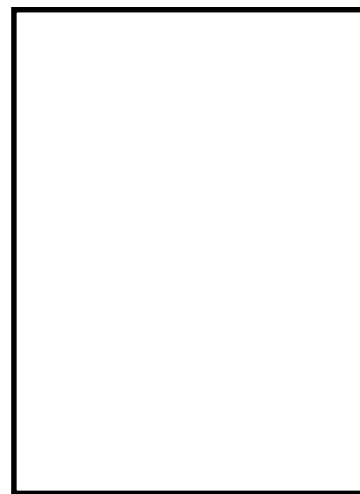
- ETHS boys' swim teams have been national high school champions four times and have broken or set over 50 national high school records.

Unterman Fund to aid needy students

ETHS has received a \$250,000 donation from the Unterman family, a long-time Evanston family whose five sons all graduated from ETHS between 1962 and 1978 (Tom, '62, Bruce, '65, and Terry, '68 Unterman, and Alan, '76, and Andrew, '78 Spiwak). This generous gift establishes an endowed fund to support, facilitate or enrich the educational experience of needy students who would not have these opportunities if it were not for this fund.

ETHS will administer the fund, which is expected to last 15 years or more. At least \$15,000 will be given to one or more students each school year of the fund's existence.

The ETHS Alumni Association hosted a reception honoring the Unterman Family on December 4 in the school's Terrace (Faculty) Dining Room. Tom, who served as family spokesman, is a Managing Partner with Rustic Canyon Group in Pacific Palisades, CA.



Tom Unterman, '62

Rotary World Peace Scholars Program

Denise Martin, '69, ETHS Assistant Superintendent/Principal, and a Rotarian, felt ETHS alumni would be interested in knowing about this Rotary program.

Each year 70 Rotary World Peace Scholars will be selected to begin two-year master's degree programs in conflict resolution, peace studies, and international relations at one of the seven university-based Rotary Centers (Japan, Australia, England, France, Argentina and two in the US: North Carolina, California). All Rotary districts around the world are invited to nominate one candidate.

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Scholars participate in an annual forum where scholars present research and papers related to peace and conflict resolution. In addition to academic studies, scholars will mentor first-year scholars and be encouraged to undertake summer projects such as internships with international organizations, foreign language study, or Field research.

For more information, contact your local Rotary club or the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International (847-866-3000; www.rotary.org).

From the President

Jeanne Zimmer, '77



These are great times at Evanston Township High School!

- The Boys' Swim Team took State.
- The Chess Team won the state title for the third time in four years.
- The ETHS String Orchestras debuted at Carnegie Hall.
- The Minority Student Achievement Network was incorporated as a 501(c)3, and ETHS Superintendent Allan Alson continues to play a leadership role as President and Convenor.
- Construction begins this summer on the first major renovation of ETHS since the four wings were built in the late 1960s. The three-year, \$12.5 million project will create many new classrooms and science labs needed due to increasing

enrollment and technology requirements, and will remodel the Upstairs Theatre and all cafeterias, among many other necessary enhancements.

The halls are alive with energy and excellence. If you haven't come home to ETHS in a while, please stop by. [Call Kathy (Dalgety) Miehl, '64, ETHS Public/Alumni Relations Director, at 847-424-7515, if you'd like a tour.]

These are also great times at the Alumni Association!

- The Authors' Bookshelf (comprised of ETHS-Alumni, faculty, staff, and school board authors) has over 500 volumes and is prominently housed in the main library.
- The Alumni Artists' Gallery has 23 artworks by ETHS alums on permanent exhibit.

- The Athletic Hall of Fame inducted its newest members.

In addition, due to the amazing generosity of over ETHS alums:

- The Association will award five scholarships to graduating seniors,
- The four-year Cunningham Award is back up to \$1,500 per year, and, for the first time,
- The Wanda B. Mitchell Speech Arts Award will include a cash prize.

The Association has formed an alumni-recognition committee, chaired by Bob Morgan, '54. Along with Assistant Superintendents Denise Martin, '69, and Laura Cooper, the committee is exploring ways to honor and acknowledge significant alumni achievements, as well as those

"important but often unrecognized" alums.

Plans are underway for an alumni presence in the ETHS entry in Evanston's Fourth of July Parade. If you have talent with chicken wire and tissue paper, or would like to join us in marching, call the Public/Alumni Relations Office at 847-424-7515 to help.

Finally, on behalf of the Association, I would like to thank Carol Townsend, ETHS



Public/Alumni Relations Assistant, and congratulate her upon her retirement in June. Carol has been invaluable in sustaining the Association, and we will greatly miss her.

What's New at ETHS?

ETHS string orchestras debut at Carnegie Hall

How do you get to Carnegie Hall? "Practice, practice, practice," once quipped renowned violinist Isaac Stern. On Sunday evening, April 8, 55 student musicians from ETHS performed in America's preeminent concert hall in New York City where the world's outstanding classical and popular musicians and ensembles have appeared.

In their Carnegie Hall debut, ETHS's Chamber Strings and Symphony String Orchestra shared the program with the Palmer Trinity School Wind Ensemble from Florida and the Carolina Youth Symphony Orchestra from South Carolina. The concert is part of the prestigious Carnegie Hall Ensemble Spotlight Series produced by MidAmerica Productions. Youth orchestras and ensembles chosen to perform in this music series must submit an audition tape and be recommended by an expert in the field or a previous guest conductor for the series.

Under the baton of Stephen Hobson, ETHS's



Stephen Hobson

Director of Orchestras, the Chamber Strings performed the Prelude from "Concerto

Grosso No. 1 for Piano and Strings" by Ernest Bloch, and the Symphony String Orchestra will play the Adagietto from "Symphony No. 5 in C-Sharp Minor" by Gustav Mahler and the "Simply Symphony" by Benjamin Britten.

The 55 ETHS musicians have spent all school year raising the approximately \$85,000 needed to transport them by bus to New York City and to house and feed them for the week they were there. Along with two rehearsals at Carnegie Hall before their concert, the students and six chaperones took in the sites and saw a performance of the

Broadway musical "Les Miserables."

Hobson has been ETHS Director of Orchestras for eight years. Before that he served as Music Director and conductor of the Omaha Area Youth Orchestras, one of which he directed at its Carnegie Hall debut in 1988, as well as Director of Orchestras and String Coordinator for the University of Nebraska at Omaha. A frequent guest conductor and clinician for orchestra festivals, summer camps, and All-State Orchestras throughout the Midwest, Hobson most recently served as Illinois IMEA District VII Orchestra President and travels globally as a United States representative on the Board of Directors for the world Federation of Amateur Orchestras.

Carnegie Hall's opening-night appearance by Tchaikovsky in 1891 set the bar for the quality of entertainment performed there which has endured until today. Seven decades later, Carnegie Hall almost faced demolition in 1960 due to changing tastes in the music business and the loss of the New York Philharmonic, its major tenant, which moved to its new home in Lincoln Center. An eleventh-hour



initiative, headed by Isaac Stern, stopped the wrecking ball and heralded in a new and financially healthy era for Carnegie Hall. Now the esteemed venue, which seats over 2,800 people, annually hosts more than 100 concerts and events in approximately 20 different subscription series covering all genres of music.

Winter and Spring 2001 have been exciting at ETHS! Not only have students earned top honors in several major events, most of the athletic teams have had stellar seasons.

Student Kudos

- ETHS's Chess Team was named State Champion for the third time in four years! The team, with a combined individual score of 42-6-8 for the state finals weekend, scored 396.5 out of a possible 475 points! Juniors Yahshua Hosch (6-0-1) and Ben Yarnoff (7-0-0) earned first-place individual records, freshman Jusuf Pekovic placed third, sophomores Daniel Summerhays and Mark Aburano-Meister both took 4th place, and senior David Summerhays placed 8th. Science teacher Ken Lewandowski is coach of ETHS's Chess Team.

- ETHS junior Rebecca Phipps is one of only five students in the country and the only Illinois student to earn a perfect score (36) on the ACT college entrance exam, which she took in February.

- A research project on biomimetic peptides has propelled senior Emily Testa into the forefront of several national science competitions. She was one of 300 semifinalists (5 from IL) in the Intel Science Talent Search. She was the unanimous choice for winner in the Loyola Science &

Humanities Symposium, earning her a \$4,000 scholarship and the chance to go to nationals later in April. She won regionals in the Illinois Junior Academy of Science competition and goes to state finals in May. And she received an award from the American Society for Women in Chemistry for her work.

- Twenty students in ETHS's DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) chapter qualified for nationals competition—the highest number of students from Illinois—by winning first, second or third place in state competition.

- On April 25, over 800 ETHS students were to be recognized at a special pizza luncheon for their voluntary participation in community service projects.

- Two independent-study students—Emily Larson and Helen Whitmore—had their ceramic pieces chosen for a national ceramics exhibition.

- Five ETHS students are among the 175 National Semifinalists in the Physics Olympiad, following a qualifying exam (seniors Paul Gross and Scott West, and juniors Mike Keiderling, Christian McClellan and Justin Pelzer). They now will try to make the final squad of 24 and a chance to go to Turkey for the International Olympiad.

Three ETHS students win DuPont Challenge national science essay contest

An essay on human memory—what we know about it and what remains a puzzle—by Ravi Randhava, an ETHS freshman, is a national first-prize winner in the DuPont Challenge 2001, one of the nation's foremost student science and technology prize programs. In addition, two other ETHS students, freshman Adria Rice and sophomore Claire Wuellner, have received honorable-mention awards for their entries.

Approximately 10,000 students enter this annual competition, sponsored by DuPont in cooperation with General Learning Communications, which awards more than \$11,000 in prizes. Three winners and 48 honorable mentions are chosen in each of two divisions: Junior (grades 7-9) and Senior (grades 10-12).

For his essay on "The Mystery of Human Memory" Randhava will receive \$1,500 educational grant and an expenses-paid trip for three days to Space Center Houston including a V.I.P. tour of the adjacent Johnson Space Center/NASA facilities. An awards luncheon honoring the students at the Space Center will feature Dr. Everett Gibson, noted NASA Senior Scientist, along with Astronaut Rex



Ravi Randhava, '04

Walheim making the awards presentations. In addition to his own award, Randhava's biology teacher, Dr. Beth Christiansen, receives \$500 and gets to accompany Randhava on the trip to Houston along with one of his parents.

Rice, also a student of Christiansen, and Wuellner, a student of chemistry teacher Renee DeWald, both will receive \$50 for their winning essays. Rice's topic was "A.L.S.: Griffith's Plight" and Wuellner wrote about "Seeing Through the Problem: New Technology to Stop Retinopathy."

Students entering the DuPont Challenge must submit an essay of 700 to 1,000 words discussing a scientific or technological development, event or theory that has captured their interest and attention. Last year three of DeWald's chemistry students won honorable-mention awards for their scientific essays.

program. In addition, two ETHS alums, both Class of '88, have been honored by being named Golden Apple Award winners: Sarah Levine, who teaches at Marie Currie Metropolitan High School in Chicago, was among this year's 10 winners; and last year Jill Sontag, who teaches at Chicago's Inter-American Magnet School, received one of the 10 awards. Two previous ETHS English teachers, Mark Larsen and Syd Lieberman, received Golden Apple Awards, and math teacher Janet Webb was a Finalist in 1995.

- History teacher Aaron Becker received a Fulbright-Hays grant for summer study in Turkey. He will spend six weeks learning about Turkish, Middle Eastern and Islamic studies in preparation for teaching ETHS's Middle Eastern history course next fall.

- The ETHS Bilingual Education team of teachers will represent the Illinois next year for the National Association of Bilingual Education's Educator of the Year Award.

And here's the winter sports roundup:

- Basketball—The boys finished a fantastic season 23-5. They were the undefeated Central Suburban League (CSL) champions, IHSA (IL High

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ETHS's Riehle named to IHSA Football Coaches' Hall of Fame



John Riehle, ETHS Athletic Director, was inducted into the 2001 Illinois High School Football Coaches' Hall of Fame on March 31. Head varsity football coach at ETHS since 1988, Riehle left the gridiron as well as the classroom, where he taught in the Student-in-Transition Program, when he was tapped for the full-time A.D. position last July. Anthony Johnson was hired for the coaching job and as a guidance counselor.

Riehle's coaching record at ETHS is impressive. Under his 12-year tenure as head football coach, ETHS amassed a 130-51 win-loss record, was conference champion seven times, made it to the first round of state playoffs nine times, the second round four times, the quarterfinals four times, and in 1994, ETHS made it to the semifinals.

Justifiably proud of his teams' record, Riehle says his proudest 12-year record at ETHS involves the 44 football players who received full college scholarships and the countless others who were recruited by colleges and universities from across the country. In addition, he claims bragging rights about his four players who went on to play football professionally, including Damon Jones, who plays for the Jacksonville Jaguars, and Cecil Martin, who plays for the Philadelphia Eagles. Many of his former players continue to regularly check in and call Riehle for advice, including Jones and Martin.

Riehle came to ETHS from successful teaching and coaching careers, first at Austin High School in Chicago and then at Oak Park-River Forest, with a five-year coaching overlap at Elmhurst College. As Austin's head football coach, where he also taught English and Special Education classes, his team made it to the state playoffs five out of six years. At Oak Park, where he taught in special education, he coached as varsity defensive coordinator. In the five years he coached at Oak Park, his teams made it to the state playoff four times and the defensive unit was ranked either first or second in the West Suburban Conference, Silver Division.

Student achievement goes up and up

In November, an analysis of ETHS student test performance on many of the standardized tests they take showed:

- An increase in the number of students taking Advanced Placement (AP) courses.
- A decrease from the the Classes of 1999 to 2000 in the "test score gap" between White students and Black and Latino students based on ACT results.
- An increase in ACT test-taking that is matched by an increase in ACT average scores.

AP exams.

Since 1995 the number and percentage of ETHS students taking AP exams has risen steadily from 11.2% (290 students) to 14.8% (440 students). There is a slight drop—from 80% to 74%—in the percentage of scores that usually qualify students for college credit (3 or higher out of 5). The decrease is slight, and the value of a rigorous AP course for student learning is not determined simply by the score a student earns on the exam. Consistently over the past six years, ETHS students have taken an average of 2 AP exams each year.

ACT Exam.

From 1999 to 2000 the

percentage of seniors who took the ACT jumped from 67.7% to 80.9%, the highest percentage for any graduating class over at least the past 10 years. Usually a large increase in the percentage of students taking standardized tests is matched by a drop in the average score. It is, therefore, notable that from 1999 to 2000 ETHS's average score rose from 22.1 to 22.4 (out of 36). The ETHS score continues to be higher than state and national averages.

Higher percentages of both Black (+8.5%) and White (+5%) students from the Class of 2000 took the ACT than the year before. Racial differences in ACT scores decreased from 1999 to 2000. While in 1999 Black and Latino ETHS students scored similarly to other Blacks and Latinos in the state and nation, in 2000 they scored higher than their state and national peers. ETHS's average ACT score for Blacks rose from 17.2 to 18.2 and for Latinos from 18.3 to 19.8. White students continued to score higher than their White peers in the state and nation, and maintained an average score of 26.

In general, 79% of ETHS's graduating seniors go on to 4- or 2-year colleges and universities each year.

Student's death inspires Japanese Memorial Garden

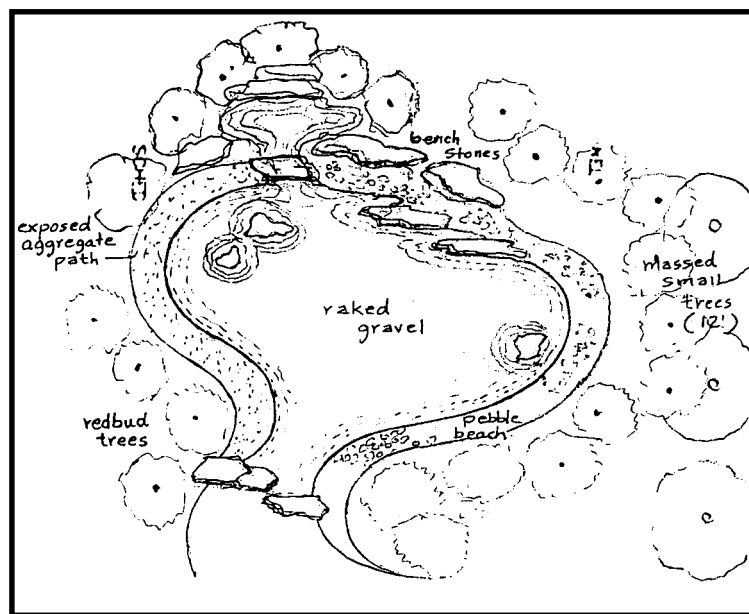
ETHS is creating a Japanese garden in remembrance of Kevin Richards, an ETHS scholar/athlete who died suddenly last year while running in a track meet. A junior at the time of his death, Kevin was highly regarded by students and faculty for his outgoing personality, his dedication to his honors and A.P.-level school work, and to running.

The memorial garden is the idea of Kelly McKee, Asian Studies and Humanities history teacher, who taught Kevin as a sophomore. During a summer trip to India and Japan, she noted the role that meditation plays in both cultures and how gardens are used for private contemplation.

This fall she received a \$5,000 grant from the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Chicago to develop the garden. A committee of five students is organizing and raising funds for the garden, which has been designed by Dr. David Slawson, a nationally recognized Japanese landscape designer.

After meeting with the student committee to gather their ideas and memories of Kevin, Slawson designed a Japanese garden which will use soil, rocks, plantings and curved spaces to inspire visitors by nature "as it is in the wild," he said at a weekend seminar on Japanese garden design.

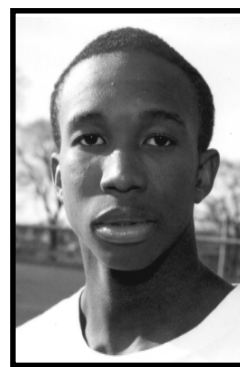
The garden will be located in the north (Senior) courtyard near "Pneumonia Alley." While



Design for Japanese Memorial Garden by noted Japanese landscape designer Dr. David Slawson

the grant funds launched the project, the committee needs to raise approximately \$25,000 to begin construction. Various forms of fund raising are planned.

The committee welcomes donations. You can learn more about the project by contacting McKee at ETHS (847-424-7117, ext. 7741), by e-mailing the committee at ethsjapangarden@aol.com, and by checking out the Japanese Garden Web Page at: http://www.eths.k12.il.us/dept/history/~mckee/Japan/japanese_garden_project.htm. Donations to the Kevin Richards Memorial Japanese Garden can be mailed to: ETHS Japanese Garden Fund, c/o Ms. Kelly McKee, ETHS, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL 60204.

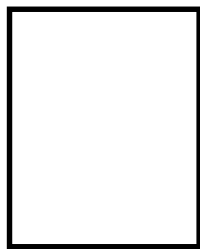


Kevin Richards moved to Evanston as a youngster from Jamaica. He ran on track and cross country teams at every age level. As an ETHS sophomore, he was the state champion in the 4x800 relay, and, the following year, helped the cross country team place 4th in the state. He would have graduated in the Class of 2000.

ETHS teacher retirees: 2001

ETHS will sadly bid farewell to 15 veteran faculty members in June. They are (and the year they came to ETHS):

- George Dellorto, Operations/Purchasing Director, 1984



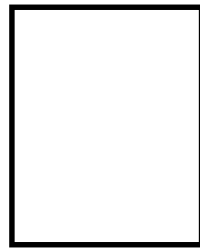
Merry Brayman, Guidance Counselor, 1973

- Archibald Bryant, History Teacher, 1969
- Sara ("Sally") Dodge, Math Teacher, 1984
- Julian Gestrin, Math Teacher, 1967
- Linda Goranson, English Teacher, 1983
- Anny Heydemann, English Teacher, 1970
- Phil Hiller, Science Teacher, 1969



Dr. Mephie Ngoi, Science Teacher, 1979

- Marianne Rubin, World Language Teacher, 1968



Emily Stamos, English Teacher, 1965-67, 1975-01

- Mitzi Walchak, Math Teacher, 1977

Sports Round-up, Cont. from p. 2

School Association) regional champs, beat six teams rated in the top 20, and beat New Trier twice in a season for the first time since 1987. Four boys were All-Conference selections: Scott Horne, Anthony Lenoir, Kenny Smith and Stacey Moragne.—The girls played the state's toughest schedule this season: 10 teams ranked in the top 20. They wound up third in the CSL with a 6-4 record. Claire Getzloff was selected All-Conference.

• Girls' Gymnastics—The girls ended up second in the conference. Two students—Becky Sebert and Jessica Kull—were named All-Conference; both advanced to Sectionals and must miss qualifying for the state meet.

• Wrestling—Elias George retired as head wrestling coach last year. Under new coach, Wilbur Borrero, 50 students—boys and girls—competed hard this season. For the first time in 10 years, 3 ETHS students—John Mauck, Wesley Wosik, Alec Kinczewski—won the Regional Championship and another qualified. Mauck was All-Conference, and the sophomores placed 2nd in the prestigious Waukegan Invitational, the school Coach Borrero left to come to ETHS.

Alumni Association Endowment: Invest in the future

In May 2000 the ETHS Alumni Association asked all alums to share their vision of high school excellence with future generations by helping to establish a tax-exempt endowment. The initial focus of the effort continues to be providing scholarships to deserving graduating seniors. In addition, the association wants a tax-deductible way to contribute to the needs of students, and to the special needs of the faculty and high school programs that are not otherwise funded by tax revenue.

As of November 2000, when the last issue of "The KIT" was published, 315 alumni had donated \$42,232. Now, almost a year later, a total of 359 alumni have contributed, bringing the Endowment Fund up to \$48,836.17. The Alumni Association Board heartily thanks all of the people who have donated (those who have given since November are listed below)—and encourages those alums who haven't yet contributed to help the Association meet its \$100,000 goal in 2001! Using the cut-out coupon on this page, make your tax-deductible donation to the "ETHS District Foundation," print "ETHS Alumni Association" on the check memo line, and return it to "ETHS Alumni Association, ETHS, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL 60204."

These alums have donated or added to their previous donation to the ENDOWMENT FUND since the November newsletter went out.

\$1,000-\$2,500

Burton D. Morgan	1934
Norman Ross	1939
Blair P. Grumman	1954

\$200-\$500

Betty Ann Vanderzee Hauser	1943
James D. Griffin	1943
Ed James	1952
Anonymous	1953
Stephen Degot	1953
John A. Klayman	1963
Alan Wanzenberg	1969
Anonymous	1974
Susan Klein	1976
Dana Jaselskis Spehlmann	1979

\$5-\$150

John T. Rhett	1941
Marian Jackman Ware	1942
Donald Arries	1944
William Bard	1949
Chuck Weber	1949
Shirley W. Klinka	1951
William L. Stickney	1954
Donald J. Grossman	1955
Theodore G. Bratsolias	1955
Marion E. Morey	1956
Betsy Anderson Fitzgerald	1956
Florence Malizola	1957
Claire Nelson Stickney	1957
Barbara Barclay Miller	1958
John L. Neuman	1958
Dolores Levis	1959
Michael H. Dessent	1960
Deborah Horwitz	1964
Vernon Neece	1964
Stephen Becker	1968
Matthew A. Flamm	1971
Benjamin Wolf	1971
Edward Chadd	1972
Courtenay R. Wood	1972
Philip Hilder	1973
William J. Neilson	1975
Michael D. Greeley	1977
Ronald Sonenthal	1979
Anonymous	1981
Willem Vroegh	1988
Travon Bonner	1989
Alec Schueneman	1993
Pierre Kiecolt-Wahl	1994

Two parallel fund-raising projects initiated by ETHS alumni have taken place to benefit ETHS students.

Cunningham Award

A targeted fund-raising drive was started in May 2000 to help shore up the prestigious Oliver Baty Cunningham Award, which annually goes to the Outstanding Senior Boy. Bank service fees had limited the amount of this four-year award to around \$500 per year, at a time when the Outstanding Senior Girl's Award, sponsored by the North End Mothers' Club, is \$1,500 per year.

ETHS now manages the Cunningham funds (no fees!). To boost the \$41,000 that was left in the Cunningham trust,

The following winners of the Oliver Baty Cunningham Award and some of their family members have donated over \$58,000 since last May to shore up the CUNNINGHAM FUND.

Over \$10,000

Anonymous

\$1,000-\$10,000

Harry D. Simon	1938
William S. Wheeler	1940
Neil J. & Diana King	1947
Richard M. Doub	1948
Wesley Harris	1951
James Van Pelt	1954
John Ferren	1955
David Cohen	1966
Christopher Cain	1968
Anonymous	1970
David Rogers	1973
Rodney Williams	1979
Robert Thomson	1982

\$500-\$999

Elaine Grimes Wall	1949
in memory of Donald Grimes, '24	
John & Mary Atkinson	1950

previous Cunningham winners (Harry Simon, '38, Richard Doub, '48, John Atkinson, '50, Christopher Cain, '68, Jim Ossyra, '74, Robert Thomson, '82, Ron Eisenstein, '93, and Elaine Wall, '49, whose father, Donald Grimes won the award in 1924) solicited other Cunningham winners for donations.

Thanks to the combined generosity of these outstanding alums, with donations ranging from \$50 to \$25,000, the Cunningham endowment is now very close to its goal of \$100,000.

Chester Kamin	1958
Stephen Gehlbach	1960
Christopher May	1961
Timothy McGonagle	1971
James Ossyra	1974
Clifton R. Tidwell	1983

\$50-\$499

David B. Truman	1931
William F. Ketchum	1937
James B. Horne	1944
Robert J. Hampton	1945
Coleman Brown	1952
Robert Slaughter	1953
Craig A. Peterson	1959
Nicholas Potter	1969
Edward Cheng	1977
William Schmidt, Jr.	1978
Ron C. Eisenstein	1993
Richard B. Eisenstein	-
Lorne Lieb	1994
Kwesi Leggett	1996

Wanda B. Mitchell Speech Arts Award

The Alumni Association's Fund-Raising Committee initiated a targeted donation drive this winter to raise funds for the Wanda B. Mitchell Speech Arts Award, which is given annually to the Outstanding Senior in Speech Arts.

While monetary awards go to outstanding seniors in music and visual arts, the speech arts award has never included a cash prize.

Nine ETHS alumni who received the Senior Speech Arts Award (later named after Miss Mitchell) have donated \$525 to create an endowed scholarship.

Barbara B. Kreml	1950	Kathy Dalgety Miehls	1964
Anonymous	1953	David A. Lee	1967
Anita Harton James	1953	J. Greg Palmer	1975
Jane Meyer	1954	Jeanne Zimmer	1977
Tena Tessler	1961		

Letter from an anonymous admirer of Miss Mitchell:

I first discovered Miss Mitchell as a teacher my senior year at ETHS. I'd become disenchanted with core studies my junior year, but still needed a credit for English. Not wishing to become involved with traditional English, I selected Speech as an alternative. It was my good fortune that Wanda Mitchell as the instructor.

Ms. Mitchell served as Curriculum Supervisor of the Speech Arts Department for 28 years. The award in her name was established in 1974, several years after her retirement.

To date \$525 has been raised for the award. Anyone wishing to help endow this award can do so using the coupon at the right. Clearly state that your contribution should be applied to the Wanda B. Mitchell Speech Arts Award.

I had no desire to be an actor, speaker of in any of the allied speech arts. I needed an English credit. I totally enjoyed myself and came away with the idea that you could totally enjoy yourself as a student and as a teacher. Miss Mitchell taught me that teaching could be fun, and so I taught.

Anonymous, ETHS '53

Association boosts number of scholarships given to graduating seniors

The ETHS Alumni Association board has increased the number of annual alumni scholarships from four to five, effective this May 23 when Senior Awards will be announced. For the past several years the association has underwritten four \$500 scholarships for graduating seniors (two boys and two girls).

At its regular meeting on February 5, the alumni board

unanimously voted to increase the number of awards given to five (two boys, two girls, plus one other student) while keeping the amount of each scholarship at \$500.

Graduating seniors apply each year for one of the almost \$94,000 in scholarships that are funded by sources outside of the school, including those from the ETHS Alumni Association. A committee of ETHS guidance counselors, teachers

and administrators determine which seniors receive awards based on the students' individual records and the criteria established for each scholarship. The criteria for the alumni scholarship states the award must be used for post-secondary education and is based on the student's character and contributions to the school and/or community.

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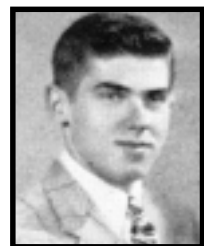
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Athletic Hall of Fame inducts 7th class

On March 28, ETHS inducted six former athletes who helped establish the proud winning tradition at ETHS into the high school's Athletic Hall of Fame. This brings the number of Hall of Fame members to 51 ETHS sports greats. The Athletic Hall of Fame is housed in the lobby of Beardsley Gym.

William Landin, '46, ...



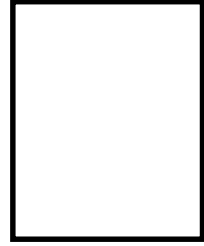
...was a four-year tennis player at ETHS, who played on ETHS's state championship team in 1944 and state runner-up teams in 1943 and 1945. He was state singles champ both junior and senior years. At Northwestern U, he helped the Wildcats win four straight Big 10 tennis championships. He won the Big 10 doubles championship and was singles runner-up in 1950. Alan Graham, '60, who played under Landin at Indiana U, accepted the Hall of Fame trophy for him.

Al Kuhn, '52, ...



...transferred to ETHS as a junior and proved to be one of the finest tennis players in ETHS history. In 1951, he was the state singles champ and #1-ranked junior in the Midwest. In 1952, he defended his state title, won the Wisconsin and Illinois state junior tournaments, and was on the winning doubles team in the National Junior Tournament. He competed for three years at Northwestern, where he was the Big 10 singles champ in 1954, took Big 10 singles runner-up honors in 1955, and was Big 10 runner-up in singles and doubles in 1956.

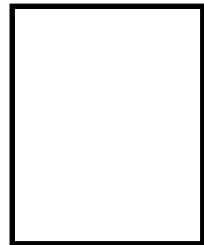
James Ashmore, '58, ...



...was a three-sport athlete at ETHS (football, wrestling and track). He started all four years in football, playing guard and linebacker. Wrestled at 133 lbs. In four years of track, competing in relays, the 120-yd-high and 180-yd.-low hurdles, and high jump, he emerged as one of state's top hurdlers when he won the 120 and 180 titles at the Mooseheart Relays. He won the same titles at the Suburban League meet, and, in 1958, broke district records and won state titles in both events. He attended Loyola and Drake on a track scholarship and was conference champ in both high

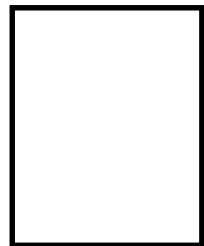
and low hurdles. In 1959, he was state college champ in both events, and as a senior, he was the national runner-up in both events.

Franz Calixte, '89, ...



...was a four-year athlete in wrestling and soccer at ETHS. In wrestling, he had a 51-10 record and was MVP as a junior. A three-year varsity starter in soccer, he led the team in scoring and was All-Conference and Sun-Times Top 150 area player as a junior. As team captain senior year, he led in assists and scoring, was MVP, All-Conference, All-Sectional, Pioneer Press All-Area, Sun-Times Top 150 player, and 2nd-team All-State. As a four-year starter at Syracuse U, he was Big East Defender of the Week (1992) and defensive MVP (1992, 1993). He played on the Belgium 2nd Division professional team in summer 1993, was first draft pick for the Chicago Power (National Professional Soccer League) and Rookie of the Year, defensive starter for the Chicago Stingers, and defensive starter for the Haitian National Team (1995-2000). Now a teacher at ETHS, Calixte is also head boy's soccer coach.

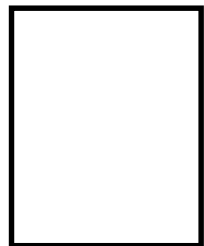
Lavinia "Renee" Murphy, '91, ...



...competed as a hurdler for four years at ETHS. As a freshman, she was conference champ in the 100-meter, on the winning conference 800-medley relay team, runner-up in the sectional 100-meter, and state qualified on the 800 relay. As a sophomore, she was

conference champ in the 100 and on the conference champ 800-relay team. As a junior, she won conference in the 100 with a state record 14.2 seconds and ran on the state runner-up teams in the 800 and 1600 relays. Senior year she was sectional champ in the 100, runner-up in the 300, and ran on the winning 800 and 1600 teams. She defended her state title in the 100 hurdles in a record 14.13 seconds, ran 5th in the 300, and was on the winning 800 medley team. She was a USA Track & Field All-American, ranked #10 in the 100-high hurdles as a junior, #4 in the 55-high hurdles, #8 in the 100-high hurdles, and #1 in the 800 medley as a senior. She still holds ETHS records in the 55 meter, 60 yard, and 100-meter high hurdles. She attended Eastern Michigan U on a track scholarship. She now volunteers as assistant girls' track coach at ETHS.

Elizabeth Meloy, '95, ...



...was a four-year badminton and tennis player at ETHS. She played varsity tennis junior and senior year in the top singles spot, but it was in badminton where she soared. Freshman year her record was 19-0 and 28-4 as a varsity sophomore player. Junior year she finished 36-5 in singles, 12-1 in doubles, was CSL and sectional champ in singles and doubles, CSL singles and doubles titles, and was sectional and State Individual Champion, leading her team to 2nd place at state. She was also named the Chicago Sun-Times Athlete of the Week, CSL Scholar Athlete, and All-Conference Athlete. She had a career record of 135 wins, 10 losses. She attended Washington & Lee U.

Girls rule at sports luncheon

Approximately 250 ETHS girls were honored at a special luncheon in February for their participation in athletics. The National Women in Sports Day lunch featured ETHS alumni Kate Nash, '95, who was a three-sport scholar athlete all four years at ETHS and then excelled for four years at Harvard, where she was a varsity volleyball starting setter. As a sophomore, she was named Most Valuable Player of the Ivy League Tournament, All-Ivy her sophomore through senior years, and team Co-Captain her senior year. She still holds the Harvard record for assists.

After graduation from Harvard in 1999, Kate worked for ABT Associates conducting



Kate Nash, '95

healthcare policy research. She took time off between jobs and did an Outward Bound program, hiking, rock climbing and white-water canoeing. She also worked at the Democratic National Convention. Now a healthcare consultant, Kate stays active by coaching volleyball and running marathons (Boston last year, for which she is training again).

Memories warm alums at Open House

Over 100 ETHS alums gathered at ETHS on December 20 when the alumni association held its annual Alumni Winter Open House in the school's faculty dining room. With the blazing fireplace and student instrumental ensembles setting a cozy, friendly tone, the alums reminisced about the past and shared news about the present.

Three speakers, all notable alumni, spoke about their days at ETHS and how it helped shape their lives: Bruce Boyer, '64, author and educator; Denise Martin, '69, ETHS's newly appointed Assistant Superintendent/Principal; and Gwen Macsai, '78, author, journalist, and creator and writer for the new sitcom "What About Joan" (as in Joan Cusack, '80). The program was again emceed by another notable, news commentator Norman Ross, '39.

Noting that "ETHS is a family," Martin said that over 100 current ETHS employees are also alums, "another indication that ETHS holds good memories," she said. She also spoke about the four generations of her own family



Alums across six decades came to this year's Winter Open House. Here are (l. to rt.) Dorothe Carver Magid, '84; Eva Holland Switchett, '68; and Ronald Lewis, '71.

who have attended ETHS—her mother, husband, daughter, son and grandson (who attended the Day Care program). "ETHS has left a lasting impression," she summed up, adding, "The home of Willie Wildkit continues to be of major importance in our lives."

Mark your calendars! The 2001 Alumni Winter Open House will be held from 7-9pm on Wednesday, December 19, in the faculty dining room.

ETHS alums give real-world talk to ETHS faculty



ETHS teachers and counselors got an earful from six ETHS alumni at a recent staff development session on "Integrating Careers Across the Curriculum." The grads, all of whom have gone into careers other than education, came back to tell the educators what has happened to them since they left ETHS. More to the point, they shared their opinions on their preparation for the "real world" and what they felt ETHS should be doing to help its students prepare for life after ETHS.

Alumni career panelists were (pictured above, l. to rt.) Janet Parker Remen, '48, B & B Owner; Betty (Harris) Payne, '56, former Evanston Township Supervisor; Paul O'Connell, '70, medical product developer; Christopher Gibbons, '83, attorney; Natacha Dieudonne, '92, trained in ministry, now earning master's in education; Meredith Branning, '94, General Manager/Catering, Levy Restaurants.

Reunion Roundup

Class of '38 does lunch Leslie Y Club hangs together

Rather than arrange large reunions, the ETHS Class of '38 has decided to downsize its social gatherings. They have arranged to meet three times a year for lunch at Hackney's Restaurant on Lake Ave. in Glenview. April 17 was the first luncheon this year. The other dates are Wednesday, July 18, and Tuesday, October 23. The time is noon, and the dress code is casual. Bring a friend, enjoy "old" friendships.

Ravinia the setting for '47 mini-reunion

Despite bad traffic and a full moon, 11 members of the Class of '47 gathered on the Ravinia Festival lawn in July to share memories while listening to Broadway melodies played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Alums included Harry Richardson, Norman Raedle, Florence Wiczorek Banach, Bob MacAdam, Jean Gillies, Marion Cowan, Lewis Burwyn Bowles, Dick Burke, Bob Sanden, Joyce MadDonell Meinert and David "Nobby" Booth. "I just wandered over when I saw the orange and blue balloons," said Nobby.



Since 1992, 15 members of the Class of '52 who belonged to the Leslie Y(MCA) Club have been getting together to celebrate their many years of friendship. They've met in Chicago, Colorado, the Pacific Northwest, Montana, Tennessee, and last September in Boston. This October they will again meet, this time in San Antonio. Here they are in Boston (back row, l. to rt.) Carol Cadwell Hagemeyer, Sue Sadler McKibbin, Joanne Kouyomjian Hartunian, (4th row) Fran Flinn Rathke, Shirley Johnson McClellan, Nan Floyd Waddington, (3rd row) Kay Smith Bergsland, Shirley "Annie" Stahl, Beverly Smith Driscoll, (2nd row) Marilyn Anderson Klingman, Joyce Tarpay Hands, Joan Forman Downing, and (1st row) Harriet Millhaem Shanle, Louise King Webb and Holly Blanchard Daiker.

Alums in the News

Several ETHS alumni have merited news coverage recently, especially those in the "fine arts."

It's been all over the news! Tune into the new ABC-TV comedy series "What About Joan," which airs on Tuesday nights (in Chicago at 8:30pm). The first sitcom shot entirely in Chicago, the series stars Joan Cusack, '80, who plays a high school teacher with a new boyfriend (Kyle Chandler). Wait, it gets better: The show is created, written and produced by Gwen Macsai, '78, who was hired after Executive Producer



Gwen Macsai, '78

James L. Brooks ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Simpsons," "Broadcast News") caught one her witty, insightful commentaries on National Public Radio. Thirteen episodes were taped before live audiences on Chicago's southwest side. They will know in May if they have been renewed for the following season.

As reported in every form of media on the planet, ETHS alums were up for a Grammy or an Oscar this year. Evanston singer/songwriter Kristin Lems, '68, performed an original song on a 5-CD set "The Best of Broadside," which was nominated for a Grammy

Award in the category of Best Historical Album. Her song "We Will Never Give Up" was published in the 1980s in the influential music magazine *Broadside*. And Leelai Demoz, '85, was an Oscar nominee in the Best Documentary Short Subject category for "On Tiptoe: Gentle Steps to Freedom," which he co-produced.

Highly acclaimed trumpeter-composer David Young, '97, who is a senior at Northwestern University, just released a new CD, "Appassionata," on the Big Apple label. This winter, the Chicago Tribune ran a full-page profile of Young, who has already played on the same stage with jazz greats Wynton Marsalis and Roy Hargrove.

Pioneer Press reported that filmmaker Jay Chafsky, '75, produced a documentary about Hospice care, "To Live Until I Die," which aired in January on WTTW-TV (Chicago's public television station).

Chicago critics have been lauding playwright Jeffrey Sweet's, '65, world premiere of "The Action Against Sol Schumann," which is playing at Victory Gardens Theater. Also at Victory Gardens, a play by Stuart Flack, '78, "Jonathan Wild," had its world premiere on April 8. It's a comedy about an eco-terrorist on the lam.

Switching to politics, remember the Florida presidential recount? Three ETHS alumni were tapped by the

national media to help us try to understand just what was going on. Law professor Rick Pildes, '75, served as an NBC-TV legal consultant, while National Public Radio used election law attorney Ed Feigenbaum, '75, for analysis on "Talk of the Nation." On December 12, while we waited for the U.S. Supreme Court to render its opinion on whether Florida should recount its votes, NPR commentator Nina Totenberg interviewed Pulitzer-Prize winning constitutional scholar and Stanford professor Jack Rakove, '64.

And in Pioneer Press business news, two ETHS Class of '89 alums—Stuart Bailey and Judson Brooks—have joined another high school friend, Michael Ford from New Trier ('97) to launch Infoblox, an Evanston-based business which develops and sells high-performance server appliances. Bailey, executive vice president and chief technology officer, graduated from the U. of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in computer engineering and worked for five years as technical lead for the National Center for Data Mining and the Laboratory for Advanced Computing. Brooks, who guides Infoblox's business strategy, is a financial analyst with an MBA from the U. of Chicago. Ford, who serves as company vice president, holds a business degree from Loyola U. and was a consultant for five years.

Art Gallery expands

Artworks by two ETHS alumni have recently been added to the ETHS Alumni Art Gallery.

Professional artist Fatima (Pat) Lassar, '64, donated one of her etching with aqua tint, which she delivered in person this winter when she was in Evanston visiting family. She lives in Petaluma, CA.

Theony Giannos Possidon, '50, a retired art instructor who lives in Palm Springs, CA, sent her watercolor of the "ETHS Loading Dock" to add to the other contributions she has made to the Alumni Art Gallery.

The Alumni Art Gallery is located in the ETHS Auditorium Lobby.



"Gael," an etching with aqua tint by Fatima (Pat) Lassar, '64

Class Reunion Schedule

REUNIONS IN 2001

Class of '46 (55th) Reunion - Oct. 20, Holiday Inn/Evanston
Contact: Bill Wysocky, 847-864-9615; or Reunions, Ltd.: Liz Beck, 847-259-1130, ReunionsLB@aol.com

Class of '51 (50th) Reunion - October 20, Skokie Country Club
Contact: Audrey (McIntyre) Spiegel, 847-446-6378; Joann (Brick) Griffith, 847-251-5398; or Shirley (Wennerstrand) Klinka, tklink1@aol.com; or Sentimental Journey, Paula, 847-657-3639.

Class of '61 (40th) Reunion - October 6,7 Magianno's Restaurant, Old Orchard
Contact: Merle Sharpe, 847-733-7781, 3122 Isabella, Evanston 60201; Ken Schultz, 847-864-8672, kschultz@usa.serve.net; or Reunions, Ltd.: Liz Beck, 847-259-1130, ReunionsLB@aol.com

Class of '63 (37th) Reunion - TBA
Contact: Walter Keats, PO Box 350, Kenilworth, IL 60043-0350, 847-256-7887, eths1963@aol.com

Class of '66 (35th) Reunion - Sept. 29
Contact: Bill Schnell, 970-593-1776; Jeff Lurie, 708-837-6623; or Kathleen Greene Park, 847-441-6886; Committee e-mail: JBL624@aol.com

Class of '71 (30th) Reunion - Nov. 17 - Holiday Inn/Evanston
Contact: Reunions, Ltd.: Liz Beck, 847-259-1130, ReunionsLB@aol.com

Class of '81 (20th) Reunion - August 11 - Holiday Inn/Evanston
Contact: Stella (Dunkas) Willson, 847-866-6717; Glen Hill, 847-475-8518; or Taylor Reunion Service, Deirdre Marvin, 847-477-5840 or 1-800-677-7800

Class of '91 (10th) Reunion - Oct. 12, 13, 14
Contact: Amy Swift Johnson, 847-625-1513, doceng@aol.com

REUNIONS IN 2002

Class of 1947 (55th) Reunion - June 22, 2002 Sunset Ridge Country Club
Contact: Norman Raedle, 2533 Central Park, Evanston, IL 60201, 847-864-8305

Class of '52 (50th) Reunion - TBA
Contact: Diane (Grimes) Fidell, 5 Attleboro on Auburn, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008, 847-925-0480; Marilyn (Brown) Schmidt, 847-925-1740; Sue (Woodrow) Milligan, 847-291-0625

Class of '55 (47th) Reunion - TBA
Contact: Joanne Roosevelt, 8819 McCraw Dr., Dallas, TX 75209, and Reed (Mitchell) Hagee, 847-864-7478

Class of '72 (30th) Reunion - TBA
Contact: Margaret (Harris) Fisher, 847-492-8497

Reunion guidebook available

Are you or your classmates planning an upcoming class reunion? The Reunions Committee of the ETHS Alumni Association has updated its "Class Reunions Handbook," which includes tips on how to get started, mailings, entertainment, planning schedules, food, what ETHS can do to help, and much more. It also includes samples of ETHS-related graphics and possible mailing enclosures.

So, before you get started, contact the ETHS Public/Alumni Office at 847-424-7515 and ask for a free copy of the "Class Reunions Handbook."

ETHS Alumni Class Notes

1930

Jack E. Clark attended ETHS from 1926-30. After World War II he moved to New Zealand, and lived and been in practice there. His old neighborhood was Park Place. "It is great to know that you have an Alumni Association going. Are there any more survivors around? I would be happy to hear from the old school (jack.clark@paradise.net.nz)."

1932

Esther A. (Bruno) Joelson lives in a retirement community called Brighton Gardens in San Dimas, CA. She appreciates receiving the ETHS alumni news and reading about former classmates and all the news, well edited.

1940

June (Landerholm) Sidall and Robert, '37, were childhood friends and neighbors. Each was married for many years and are now widowed. They renewed their friendship seven years ago. Bob is from California and June has been in Glenview, IL. He has one daughter and she has two daughters and one son. "We've traveled a lot since we've been together and are happy."

1941

Norman Olsen retired from being an International Sales Rep. His wife, Mildred (Watts), '39, died May 28, 2000, in an auto/

truck accident in Bowling Green, KY. They would have celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in November 2000. "I still have fond, happy, memories of our 51st at the Brick Yard Cafe in Bowling Green." He has 4 children, a girl and 3 boys, all married, and presently have 9 grandchildren, plus 3 great grandchildren.

1942

Bill Ragsdale retired in 1988 from Rockwell International after 35 years in the space business—from Redstone to Space Shuttle. He and wife Ruthe have been traveling—one month in England and Scotland, one month in Ireland on Home Exchanges; two months in Australia and New Zealand with 11 different families on Hospitality Exchanges. "I drove 4200 miles on left side of road." He published 3 large family history books and still has 4 more to go. they have 4 children and 8 grandchildren.

1944

Allen G. Debus is a Morris Fishbein Professor Emeritus of History of Science & Medicine at the University of Chicago. He and wife, Brunilda, live in Deerfield, IL.

Mary (Lavery) Broad is a Training Consultant for her own business, Performance Excellence. Recent publication: Mary L. Broad, "Managing the Organizational Learning Transfer System: A Model

and Case Study." In *Managing and Changing Learning Transfer Systems*, E. F. Holton III, T. T. Baldwin & S. S. Naguin (Eds.) *Advances in Developing Human Resources*, No. 8, 2000.

1946

Frank Keiper attended ETHS for three years, transferring to Montclair H.S. in NJ at the end of junior year. He attended Cornell U in NY and is a retired electrical engineer. Frank is interested in attending his class reunion.

Clifford (Hal) Browder is a writer and retired free-lance editor in New York City, where he lives with Bob, his companion of 33 years. He has published poetry, short stories, two biographies, and a critical study. Currently he's helping a friend write his autobiography.

1947

James Griffith, having retired from the practice of litigation and probate law in Chicago, is half-way through his master's in modern European history at UIC. In addition, he's racing sailboats at Wilmette Harbor as are Bob Janes '46, George Anton, '47, and Tom Floyd, '47. Also, he's involved in environmental work, political work ("slowly switched to the Democratic party as the Republicans became more reactionary"), Rotary, biking, canoeing, and tennis. He and wife Phyllis take the non-credit Alumnae courses at Northwestern U each quarter. "Warren Hayward, '47, and Winchell Hayward, '43, and I are meeting in New Orleans for some partying and Dixieland over St. Pat's day. Winchell lives in San Francisco. Warren has the misfortune of residing in Texas. Phyllis will join us later. Come May Phyllis and I are going to Provence where we have a house in a hilly rural area. It will be our sixth trip to France."

1948

Marjorie (Osborn) Roeder and her husband are enjoying a busy retirement in beautiful Colorado Springs. He was a senior research engineer with Du Pont, and she was a high school guidance counselor. They have three grown sons.

Robert Naber and wife Lauren have retired to Salinas, CA. He received his BS in 1952 from MIT, MD in 1956 from NUMS, was at Evanston Hospital in Internal Medicine from 1957-58, had a Fulbright scholarship to Germany from 1958-59, and a Fellowship in Radiology in 1959-60 at U of Washington Medical School. Then he became a trainee at First National Bank in Seattle from 1960-62. He had a medical practice in Seattle and Salinas until 1974.

Sally (Waters) Hobson says: "It's so good to receive "The Kit." Thanks to all who make it possible for us to keep in touch. Good to get the new Harris directory." Her grandson, Robert Lawrence Turton II, will be starting Northwestern School of Speech come fall so she hopes to get back more often. Evanston is still "home" even though she lives in Delray Beach, FL.

Norman B. Shaffer, Jr.'s wife, Carleen, e-mailed us that Norman passed away April 22, 2000, after a 7-year battle with prostate cancer. "We attended the Class of '48 50th Reunion in Oct. 1998, and we were so glad we did! We enjoyed every minute."

Frances (Falcon) Nergard and husband John, a retired airline pilot, live in Crystal Lake, IL, and go to Phoenix, AZ, from Jan. to May. They have three children. Since 1996 they have become "old salts," boating on Lake Michigan, and particularly love Saugatuck, MI, Chicago's Burnham Harbor, and Door County, WI. Their boat is moored in Racine, WI. "Hi to all alums I

know and knew! I love the alumni newsletter; however, I never write anything to these publications, but decided at this age why not!"

1950

Richard Stickrod and Jean (Murphy) are both retired and have moved to Orange Park, FL. "The 50th reunion was great. Our tour of ETHS on Oct. 21 could not have been more enjoyable. We are still so very proud of our high school. The lunch was excellent too! Thanks for giving us our life foundation."

1951

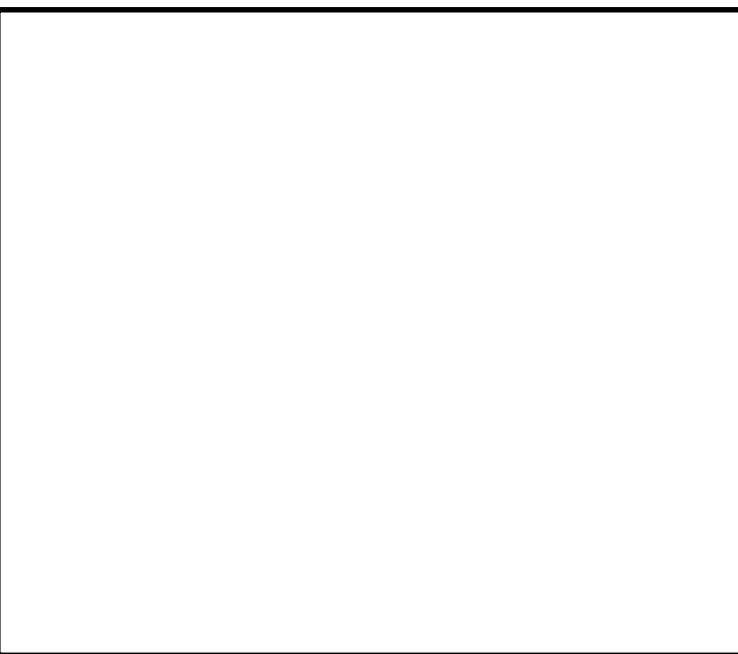
Robert Behr was the alumni director at Williams College, now retired. "I am looking forward to seeing old chums at the October 50th reunion."

Jim Herron, an attorney in Miami, FL, wants to update his email addresses for classmates. At work he's jherron@steelhector.com; home: jmherron@bellsouth.net.

1952

Edward James is Chairman of Edward R. James Partners, LLC, in Glenview, IL, a real estate company engaged in the development, financing, marketing and management of residential and commercial real estate. He graduated from Michigan State U with a BA in economics in 1956. After college he served 6 months in the Army as Second Lt., followed by 7 years in the reserves, attaining the rank of Captain. Upon discharge from the active military in 1957, he married Jeanine. They currently live in Winnetka, IL.

Sue (Sadler) McKibbin and family live in Monroe, WA, in the Pacific Northwest. She writes, "We love the proximity of the mountains, our horses, Puget Sound. We survived the earthquake in good shape, thankful it was 70 miles away!"



Norman Olsen, '41, and Mildred (Watts) Olsen, '39

1953

Dick Miller is a retired teacher. "Any ETHS alumni in the UP of Michigan - do drop in on us in the summer in Naubminway, MI."

1954

Joyce (Engelhard) Haines is the Administrative Assistant with Palm Beach County Convention and Visitors Bureau in West Palm Beach, FL. She and husband Howard have a son and a daughter and 2 grandchildren. "I was unable to attend our 40th class reunion, however, I am looking forward to being at the 50th reunion in 2004. I would really enjoy hearing from any of my friends from long ago!"

1956

Wayne Westberg is president of M-W Drilling, Inc., in Anchorage, AK. He has been with this company for 31 years specializing in all phases of ground-water development and pipeline construction drilling. He has been married to Dot for 31 years. They have 3 kids.

1961

Robert Frey is President of Herman Miller International in Holland, MI.

1962

Lynn McPheron has been married, divorced, and remarried. She did medical research for 15 years in cancer biology/immunology, worked at Coors Brewing Co. for 12 years in Technical/Training, and in county government for over 4 years.

1963

Susan (Easterberg) Balogh has lived in Switzerland for 25 years. She's an anesthesiologist and is involved mainly in pain therapy and intensive care. She's been married to a Swiss gynecologist for 30 years, and their son is a Swissair pilot.

Craig Plassmeyer and wife Joan retired in 2000 to a home within Sherwood Country Club,

Thousand Oaks, CA. They still maintain a second home in Lisle, IL. However, after several months they decided to open a home healthcare nursing agency that within a few months grew to 35 employees. They now have plans to open a second location in mid-2001 to service the San Fernando Valley. "So much for retirement!" Their oldest daughter got married in 2000, and their youngest daughter is finishing her senior year of college in Rome, Italy.

Charles M. Rosenberg, an art history professor at the U of Notre Dame in South Bend, IN, won the 2000-01 Rome Prize Competition, sponsored by the American Academy in Rome. Winners spend six months to two years living and working on the academy's campus in Rome, Italy. Chuck and wife Carol have two children.

1964

Deborah Horwitz, who taught English at ETHS from 1969-76, lives in San Diego, CA, and works for Elite Racing, Inc., the sports marketing and management firm that produces the Suzuki Rock 'n' Roll Marathon in San Diego and the Country Music Marathon in Nashville. In sales and outreach, she recruits and trains 2,000 volunteers for the Rock 'n' Roll water stations, and seeks sponsors for over a dozen national distance running events. Deb is a National Vice President of the American Jewish Committee. Husband Paul Nierman is retired. They have two sons in college.

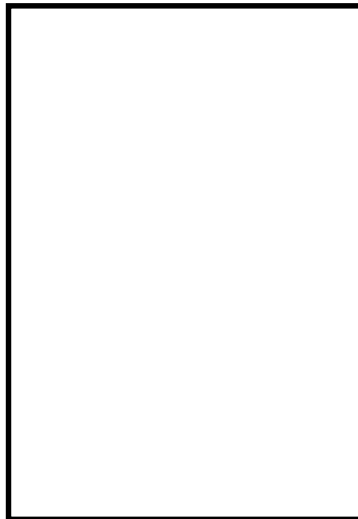
1965

Bill Quateman is a songwriter/performer and a single parent raising 3 children in Los Angeles. He's also back performing. He recently was at Northwestern University singing songs from his new CD "The Almost Eve of Everything" in a concert that celebrated the 25th anniversary of the former Amazingrace, which began on NU's campus.

1966

David Scott works as a data-processing instructor in Kansas City. Wife Sally is a nurse, daughter Megan is a kindergarten teacher, daughter Dana is a rock and roll drummer, and son Robert will attend College of Santa Fe, NM, in the fall.

Robert Burke is still single. On October 12, 2000, he started his packager job with Turtle Island in McHenry, IL. "It is great."



Robert Burke, '66

1968

John Bryant is Supervising Picture Editor, currently editing "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" for Paramount/Klasky-Csupo. He was also the editor on "The Rugrats Movie" which was released in 1998.

Albert Williams, a staff writer and theatre critic for the Chicago Reader since 1985, has been named the winner of the 2000 George Jean Nathan Prize for dramatic criticism, an award bestowed by Cornell University. The award comes with an unrestricted cash prize of \$10,000. This is his second award for criticism; he also won a Peter Lisagor Award for Outstanding Arts Journalism. Albert generously notes that he's the second ETHS alum to win the Nathan Award; in 1997 it was won by Todd London, '75, who is the Artistic Director of New Dramatists. "ETHS is probably the only high school in the country to have produced two Nathan winners," he writes. Albert also teaches theatre as an artist-in-residence at Columbia

College Chicago, where he graduated in 1973.

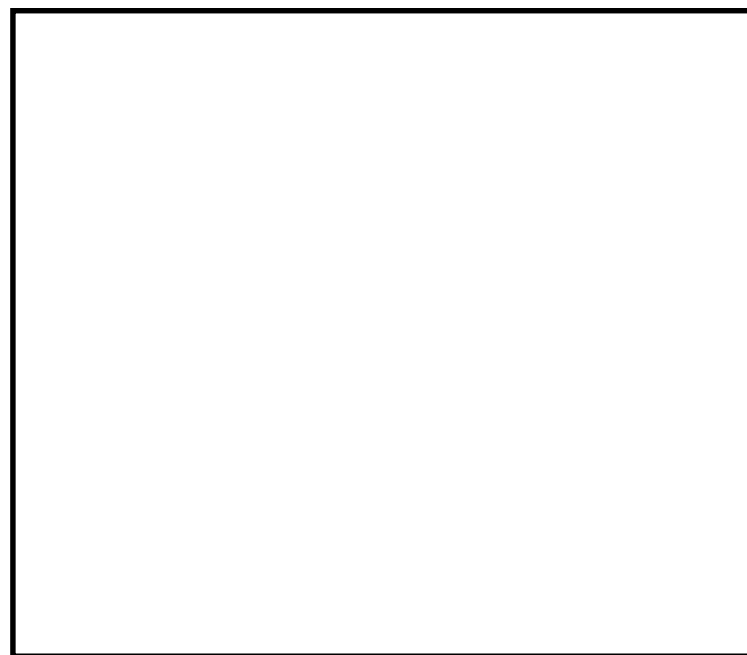
1970

Karen (Martha Lems) Rosenberg is a humorist and cartoonist whose work has appeared in the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Reader, Arizona Republic, New Orleans Times-Picayune and the original National Lampoon, where she worked with film director John Hughes. In 2000, she launched the successful satirical political strip, Martha's Bar on Ctoons.com. She lives in Evanston, IL.

1972

Kathy (Hillebrand) Cieplinski is an Administrative Assistant in Building Services with Rand McNally in Skokie, IL. She and husband Chris live in Skokie. She has 2 children, Mike and Nicole, from a previous marriage. She's involved in IAAP Recording Secretary (formerly PSI Skokie Valley Chapter) Women's Group. Kathy also owns Basket of Treasures Themed Baskets & Corporate Gift Co. in Skokie.

Denise (McCalla) Creary, a retired Naval officer, has her own business: Partylite Candles. She lives in San Jose, CA, with husband Trevor. They have 3 kids.



Denise (McCalla) Creary, '72, receiving her "shadow box" when she retired last November as a Commander from the U. S. Navy.

Michael Omori is a physician and assistant clinical professor of medicine at U of South Florida Medical School. He and wife Tamora live in Valrico, FL. He also did update on his brothers: Mitchell Omori, '76, a dentist in Chicago, and his wife Erin have three kids. Todd Omori, '76, also a dentist in practice with his brother Mitchell, and his wife Megan have two children.

1974

Bruce Strahlman says he's back to square one. "As many of you know, I accepted a job with Metris Companies in Minnetonka, MN, a Minneapolis suburb. I came up here for good on 11/5 and started the new job on 11/6. (Darn, I missed the first weekend of hunting season.) Since I've been here, it's either poured, snowed, been dreary, or snowed. You gotta come up here...this is the best! I guess the upside is, the sooner it snows, the sooner I can go ice fishing. By the way, did I also mention it's cold up here?" Wife Jeanne Zimmer, '77, is Executive Director of the Dispute Resolution Center in St. Paul, MN, where they both now live.



Bruce Strahlman, '74, and Jeanne Zimmer, '77

Wendy (Lundeen) Wright informed us that her mother Jean Lois (Cedarquist) Lundeen '32, passed away Dec. 6, 2000, of multiple brain tumors. "She loved her years at ETHS and kept in contact with many friends. She always enjoyed the class reunions."

1976

John Murray is happy to be back at ETHS teaching in the Special Education Department. He is married to Ann Louise. They have 3 children and live in Chicago.

1978

Tamara (Haigh) Lanza is President of The Lanza Insurance Agency and husband Gene is her business partner. They have three sons and live in Cross River, NY.

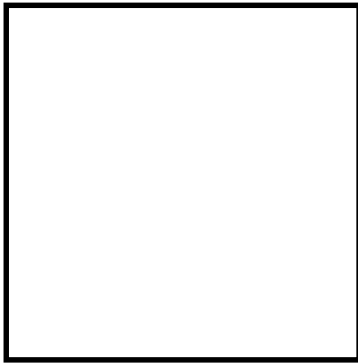
1980

Clare (Kelly) Delgado teaches Spanish and French at ETHS. She and husband Luis and their two children, Nicolas and Gustavo, live in Evanston.

Beth (Brady) Keating is an Inspector General at MTA, "which means I am deputy for audits and analysis." She's married to Anthony and they have 3 children. "Hello Jeanne Zimmer! Your picture on the fall issue doesn't do you justice. I heard your singing at the funeral in July. Thank you, Beth."

Jim Mensch is co-founder of the San Jose Imprecision Motor Cycle Drill Team. "Look at my dog's web site at <http://Homepage.mac.com/chloemensch>." He and wife Katherine have been married four years.

Natalie (Saperstein) Eisner, a consulting manager with IDC, has been living in Mountain View, CA, but will be moving back to Chicago area in August. She has a 2-year-old son.



Natalie (Saperstein) Eisner, '80

1981

Andy Peoples would like to say hello to anyone from the Senior Seminar program that graduated in 1981. He's been in Denmark for 20 years now "and surfing the 'net brought me back home for awhile. I've got three children and a lovely wife, and we are planning a trip to the Chicago area this summer. I've missed all of the class reunions over the years. so it would be fun to hear from you long-lost strangers."

1984

Pam (Cytrynbaum) Sklansky lives in Oregon with husband Jeff and their dog, Bernie. She is on the faculty of the U of Oregon's Journalism School, where she teaches writing. She's also a freelance writer. They were expecting their first child in March 2001.

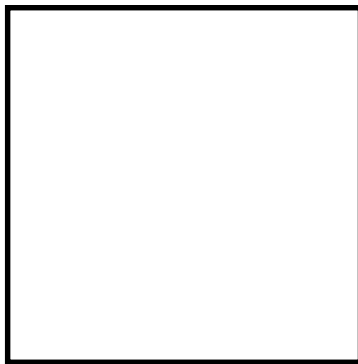
1985

Garry Adelman is Director of Marketing at Thomas Publications in Gettysburg, PA. He recently became engaged to Jennifer Dangle. His second book, Little Round Top: A Detailed Tour Guide, was released in the summer of 2000.

Tim Gribben is married and lives in Palmdale, CA. He currently is employed as a Senior Research Engineer for US Borax, Inc., in Boron, CA.

1987

Andrew Nelson joined Hitachi Medical Systems as X-Ray Sales Specialist. He was selected to take part in Advanced Digital X-Ray training in Hochdorf, Switzerland. He and wife Lisa have 2 children and have relocated to Crystal Lake, IL, where he has direct sales responsibility for the North Central Midwest area.



Andrew S. Nelson, '87

1990

Alexis (Miehls) Moore and husband Lamont, after working for several months near San Francisco, CA, recently moved back to Naperville, IL, with daughter Morgan Marie (9 mos.). Alexis is a nurse. Lamont is a research analyst.

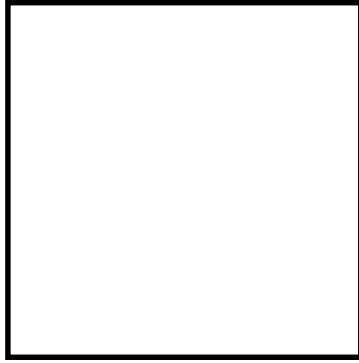
Brittany Davis and Antonio Pryor, '90, and Ayanna Clark, '89, all performed at Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre this winter in the world premiere production of "Root Woman," a collection of poems by Angela Shannon charting the African-American experience from slavery to modern times.

1991

Jubal Croegaert and wife Renée (of almost 5 years) welcomed their first child, Josiah, on 6/1/00. He divides his time between doing remodeling work in the community, being his son's primary caregiver, and chairing the Elders' Council at their local church.

1993

Chris Glanz is an Executive Assistant with Albert Whitman & Co. in Morton Grove, IL. He married Vickie Booker in August 1999, and they have a daughter, Cree Sahidah Glanz. They currently live in Skokie.

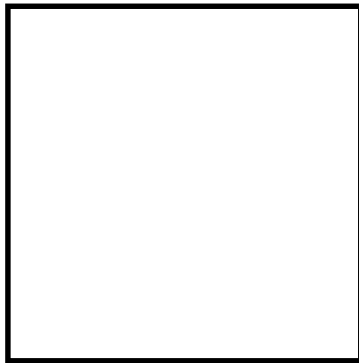


Chris Glanz's, '93, daughter, Cree Sahidah Glanz

Julie Koslen is a business consultant with Accenture. She recently bought her first condo in Lincoln Park, IL.

1994

Cecil Martin, pro-football running back with the Philadelphia Eagles, was spotlighted in the spring 2001 issue of "On Wisconsin," his college alumni magazine, for his active participation in the Eagles Youth Partnership, an innovative sports philanthropy program which works with Philadelphia's neediest kids. Martin, who captained the UW-Madison team that won the 1999 Rose Bowl, earned a reputation for tireless community service when he was a college student.



D. Cecil Martin, '95

1996

Jacob Dee is in her first year of a PhD program in English at Princeton University.

1997

Eric Sirinsky has been selected to serve on the Board of Directors of Krause Gentle Corporation through May 2001. He is a senior in the School of Business at the U of Iowa, majoring in Finance. This is the latest honor he has received, including numerous semesters on the President's List and selection as a finalist in the Hawkin-

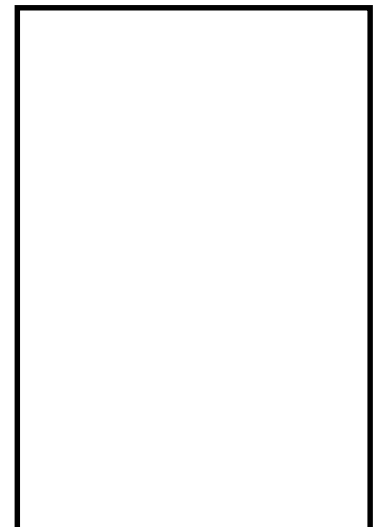
son Institute Scholar program. He also has a paid internship as the Assistant to the Director of the Hawkinson Institute, the Honors Business program at the U of Iowa. Eric will receive his Bachelor's degree in December 2001.

Sarita Hutchinson is a record clerk, receptionist and secretary for PICA/Head Start in Minneapolis, MN, where she lives with her two children, Be-Jou'n and Alyssa.

Sarah Gilford will graduate from U of Chicago in June, BS in sociology. In August she will go to Morocco for two years with the Peace Corps to work with urban youth. Following the Peace Corps, she will return to U of Chicago to earn a master's in social work degree.

1998

Tom Hladish, a junior at Illinois Wesleyan U, is the first IWU student to study at Biosphere 2, the world's largest glass-enclosed ecological laboratory located in Arizona. A biology major, he is participating in the 16-week Earth Semester Program, which gives students the chance to examine environmental and ecological issues from an interdisciplinary perspective linking science and public policy. He plans on earning a doctorate in biology and having a career in environmental studies. Last summer he and a companion walked more than 16,000 miles on a 49-day trek through Egypt, Israel, Greece, Italy and Spain, toting a 24-lb. backpack full of camera gear and clothes.



Tom Hladish, '98

ETHS, City, Fire/Police plan ahead for school disaster

The Crisis Team at Evanston Township High School and representatives of Evanston's fire and police departments and city's administration held a disaster exercise at ETHS in April. While each agency had developed their crisis plan before the tragedy at Columbine High School put school disasters on the national front page, this was the first time Evanston's school and municipal officials worked on an exercise in coordinated fashion.

This was a "table-top" drill, which required those who would actually handle a crisis at ETHS to review together how they would react to an emergency based on their job function and span of control.

By sharing their responses to this imaginary crisis, the 35 school and city representatives developed a clearer understanding of what their respective roles should be and what resources each entity can offer during a school-based emergency. It also revealed strategies for coordination in on-paper crisis-management plans and plugging gaps before a real crisis occurs.

Police Sgt. Tom Guen-

ther and Fire Division Chief Alan Berkowsky acted as moderators, bringing up overlooked details, posing "what ifs?" to stimulate thought, asking timely questions, and testing proposed plans.

At the "table-top" disaster drill, plans and ideas were debated for a variety of contingencies: evacuating the school and under what conditions; communicating among the various agencies that respond to the emergency; transferring ETHS's 3,000 students to alternate sites, if needed; cordoning off the area around the school; dealing with the media and concerned parents; deploying school counselors and counseling professionals tapped by police resources to work with students, staff and parents; notifying parents about closing school. These are all decisions which must be made cooperatively by designated school and municipal leaders and carried out in a relatively short amount of time.

By openly discussing "who does what, when, and with whom," spheres of influence for each agency were established. In a crisis, ETHS is responsible for the care of students and other



Using an aerial photograph of ETHS, Fire Division Chief Alan Berkowsky (at right) points out possible staging areas for fire and emergency equipment at the "disaster scene," aided by Max Rubin, (center) Coordinator of Evanston's Emergency Management Agency, who helped in planning the tabletop exercise.

school-related matters; fire personnel handle life and safety issues and transportation of injured people; and police secure the area, establish staging areas, and conduct any necessary criminal investigation. To facilitate communication, a unified command post would be set up to house the school, fire, police and city officials who would oversee the total operation.

Participants in the disaster drill will debrief about the experience both internally and again collectively later this spring.



Approximately 35 school and municipal officials took part in the disaster drill, front-line people who would make the decisions and manage any emergency that might take place at ETHS.



Evanston Police Sgt. Tom Guenther (at left) cautioned the disaster participants to react moment-to-moment as the crisis plot unfolded. Both Guenther and Evanston Fire Division Chief Alan Berkowsky (at right) planned and led the tabletop exercise.

ETHS Crisis Team:

- Superintendent
- Safety Director
- Assistant Supt./Principal
- Asst. Supt. for Curriculum
- Associate Principals
Grades 9-10 and Grades 11-12
- Pupil Personnel Services
Director
- Deans: Grades 9, 10, 11, 12
- Operations/Purchasing
Director
- Public/Alumni Relations
Director
- School Resource Officer
- Special Education Director
- Business Manager
- Health Service (school nurse)
- School-Based Health Center



ETHS Warning Codes

These codes, part of the ETHS Crisis Management Plan, are graphically illustrated on posters and are posted in every room.

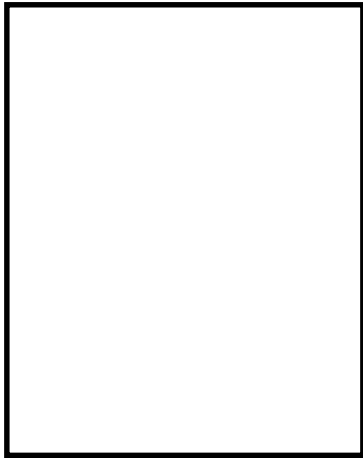
CODE RED. Dangerous situation exists. Go immediately to nearest classroom or office. LOCK ALL DOORS. Wait for instructions. If in cafeteria, remain there and get under tables. IGNORE ALL BELLS.

CODE YELLOW. Situation calls for an ORDERLY EVACUATION of the school. Close each interior door after the room is clear. Teachers, keep your class intact in a safe area outside.

CODE WHITE. A danger exists in the COMMUNITY. All exterior doors will be locked and monitored until the emergency subsides.

CODE GREEN. All clear. Resume normal activity when this code is announced.

In Memory



William Wysocky, '46

William Wysocky, '46, recent Past-President of the ETHS Alumni Association Board of Directors, died suddenly on April 24. He was 73-years-old.

A charter member of the association's Board of Directors, Bill served as Class Representative for 1996-97, President-Elect for 1997-98, and as President of the organization from 1998-2000.

During his term as President, Bill was instrumental in planning and launching the association's effort to establish an ETHS alumni endowment fund to support college

scholarships for graduating seniors.

Bill was proud to have graduated from ETHS. In his first "From the President" column in Fall 1988 issue of The KIT, he wrote: "...I keep thinking of many great and enjoyable times I had as a student. The teachers at ETHS were the best. They did an exceptionally fine job of preparing me for college and life thereafter. There were many friendships I made, some have lasted a lifetime. ...I hope that as president I can in some way give to ETHS something in return for what it did for me."

1910s

Adeline (Boydon) Horn-1918 (12/27/00)

1920s

Rosalie (Van Devour) Kraatz - 1926
W. Bayard Jones-1927 (9/00)
Thomas H. Sidley, Jr.-1927 (12/20/00)
Margaret Steele (Vickerman) Bartell-1928 (12/16/00)
Janet (Davis) Volkman-1928 (3/24/01)
Thornton W. Snead-1929 (4/1/01)

1930s

Victor J. Carlson-1930 (6/99)
Jean Lois (Cedarquist) Lundeen 1932 (12/6/00)
Mary Jane McGuigan-1932 (2/4/01)
W. Eklmer McLennan-1933 (2/22/98)
W. Robert Voigts-1935 (12/7/00)
Thomas O. Montague-1935 (11/6/00)
Elizabeth (Petrick) Holt-1935 (3/17/99)
Virginia Jane (Frederick) Burke 1935 (10/27/99)
Lindley (Bond) Gunn-1936 (11/21/00)
Edwin M. Shanks-1937 (2/00)
Alice (Carlson) Przybylski-1937
Janice M. (Johnson) Perusina - 1937 (12/13/00)
Presley W. Burroughs, Jr.-1937 (12/21/99)
Peter A. Boukidis - 1937 (12/21/97)
Marguerite (Heck) Crawford-1938 (1997)
Robert French-1938
Elizabeth (Nicholson) Fish-1938 (12/1/00)
Anne (Crampton) Sletten-1939
John N. Origer-1939 (6/00)
Mildred E. (Watts) Olsen-1939 (5/28/00)

1940s

Eleanor (Peterson) Schayer-1940 (12/31/99)
Lois (Kirkley) Marshall-1941 (5/9/99)
Richard G. Holden-1941
Muriel (Edward) Coutts-1942 (11/20/00)
Frances (Leoni) Mountain-1942
Patricia (Powers) Leever-1942
Molly (Johnson) Novack- 942 (9/00)
Kathryn (Van Inwagen) Mason 1942 (1/19/01)

Fred Keith James-1942 (1/01)
Robert French-1942 (10/00)
Wilson Lochridge-1942 (12/00)
Abbott Johnson-1942 (2/28/01)
Gordon Bradt-1942
Bernard Paugels-1942
Charles D. Anderson-1943 (9/13/00)
Sam S. Santostefano-1944 (1/20/01)
John Henry Harris, Jr.-1944 (1/19/01)
David H. James-1944 (10/00)
Lois (Peggy Cheney) Snyder-1944 (3/22/01)
Ted Mack Ewalt-1945 (4/00)
James F. Crawford-1945
Dr. Victor von Meding-1945 (3/28/01)

William R. Osborn-1946 (12/8/00)
Mary Jean Kahaian-1947 (12/22/99)
Alex Burl Hunter, Jr.-1947 (1/31/01)
Robert Knowlton Lynch-1947 (2/2/01)
Mary Lou (Sears) Rockey-1948 (7/00)
Norman B. Shaffer, Jr.-1948 (4/22/00)
Oliver Gerguson-1948
Lyndon Whitlock-1948
Barbara (Johnson) Brey-1949 (7/31/00)
Marion (Ball) Tramel-1949 (11/10/00)
Perry M. Peterson-1949 (1/21/01)

1950s

Kathryn (Soter) Taylor-1950
Vahle (Porter) Carrington - 1950 (10/00)
Edith (Braidert) Kemmerer - 1953 (10/99)
Judith (Holby) Princell-1954 (3/31/01)
Julie (Kelly) Soper-1954 (11/22/00)
Barbara (Kahaian) Boyajian-1955 (12/11/99)

1960s

Charlene Henderson-1964 (3/31/01)
Catherine Pelton-1964 (1/00)
Mary Ann Muller-1966 (11/19/00)
Robert Lee Banks, Jr.-1966 (11/19/00)

1970s

Ralph J. Ahrendt, Jr.-1970 (3/17/01)
Ronald Carey-1973 (2/13/98)

Gary D. Gustafson-1975 (12/1/99)
Daniel Hartzell-1975 (1/16/01)

1980s

Barbi Lynn (Howlett) Porter-1980 (2/2/01)

1990s

Leyla T. Harrison-1990 (2/10/01)

2000s

Dante Ellis-2000 (2/23/01)

ETHS Class Notes

Let your friends and former classmates know where you are and what you're doing. Mail news to: ETHS Alumni Assn., c/o Public/Alumni Relations, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL 60204-3494

Only fill in name, address, etc. if you haven't completed the other side of this form.

1st Name	(Maiden name)	Last name	Class year
Spouse's name		Maiden name	
Is spouse an ETHS alum?		Class year	
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City, State, ZIP + 4			
Home phone		E-mail address (print carefully, please)	
Job title			
Business name			
Business street address		City, state, ZIP + 4	

The space below is provided for additional information (marriage, children, awards, memberships, etc.). Use an additional sheet, if necessary. If you have a recent photo of yourself (black and white preferred, but color will do), please send it. If you ask us to, we will be glad to return it unharmed.

Yes! I want to be an Adopter in the ETHS Adopt-a-Student Program!
I live near the following colleges or universities:

Letters, we get letters...

SAN RAMON, CA—My wife attended a performance of her sister's high school kids doing "Oklahoma!" last night. As we drove home she commented that the production was very, very good, with several of the high school singers performing exceptionally! The orchestra, however, was a different matter. They performed poorly, she said wistfully, at a school which has been long known for an exceptional music and drama department. My wife is an alumnus of the high school (Mission San Jose High School, Fremont, CA) and she had also performed there quite successfully.

She then said that it was a shame, for it seems to her that the emphasis on music has seriously declined of late and that kids are no longer interested in studying instrumental music seriously.

Well! As you might already have guessed, I told her about the 55 young folks from ETHS who will be going to Carnegie Hall. I respectfully pointed out to her that these people [were not chosen] by playing wrong notes, that ETHS's music department is alive and well and turning out musicians of exceptional caliber!

This morning I showed her the [ETHS] web page [www.eths.k12.il.us] describing

the Carnegie Hall students. She was really overjoyed at this news. It made her day.

Keep up the good work. Keeping the kids playing and performing greatly reduces their chances of tinkering with drugs, alcohol and the other things that nowadays tempt young people down the wrong paths.

Gerald Fitzsimmons, '62

SAN DIEGO, CA—Enclosed is my long overdue gift to the endowment. Nine years ago I started a non-profit educational foundation uniting the five schools in our area of San Diego (3 elementary, 1 middle school, 1 high school). During this time the foundation has provided over \$190,000 in supplementary support to the schools, and has started an endowment fund.

I believe that at ETHS and elsewhere there are, given enough time and sleuthing, sufficient other sources of scholarship funding as these are more attractive to businesses and foundations, but a school foundation can meet the less-sexy and very real program needs not funded by taxpayers and other sources.

Projects in the arts and career education, special equipment (especially in this

expensive high-tech age of immediate obsolescence), student leadership development, human relations programs, etc., are just a few that come to mind. I was gratified to see that several of my former students have contributed to the Alumni Association endowment!

Deborah Horwitz, '64

GREENWICH, CT—I just received the Fall 2000 edition of "The Kit," and saw the front page article on Erik Winfree and his receipt of a MacArthur grant. Your article is inaccurate in at least one respect: a 1961 classmate of mine, Bob Axelrod, received this honor some years ago. For all I know, there may be others. Just thought you'd like to know.
Bill Schnaer, '61



Help us keep the ETHS Alumni Assn. active and in touch with you!

Mailings to our alumni (over 29,000 people!) cost a lot of money! Funds also are needed to maintain the projects already started and initiate new ones. Help keep the ETHS Alumni Association going by becoming an Active Member.

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ETHS Authors' Bookshelf



The ETHS Authors' Bookshelf continues to grow in several ways: two new bookcases shelve the growing collection; alumni authors continue to publish; and books published years ago are being located and contributed. For instance, Anne McGuigan Emery '24 wrote a popular series of books for teenagers and at last we have a copy of "Sweet Sixteen"—still relevant. Currently, we have 529 items in the 'Shelf's collection.

Biographies include "Delmore Schwartz: the Life of an American Poet" by James Atlas, '67 and three books by Clifford "Hal" Browder, '46: "Andre Breton, Arbiter of Surrealism"; "Madame Restell the Abortionist, The Wickedest Woman in New York"; and "The Money Game in Old New York: Daniel Drew and His Times." Rabbi Niles Goldstein, '84, contributed his autobiographical "God at the Edge," recounting the challenges he has given himself.

We just received a book based on reincarnation which is the first novel of Margaret Doner, '72, titled "Infinite Darkness, Infinite

Light." It will increase our small collection of fiction.

A new mystery story based on the legal profession, "The Advocate," written by Larry Axelrod, '78, has an ending which will surprise the lawyers among the alumni.

John Conner, '73, contributed his "Breaking The Spanish Barrier" and "Breaking the French Barrier," which share his expertise as head of the Foreign Language Department at Groton.

Garry Adelman, '85, has a second book based on the battle of Gettysburg—"Little Round Top"—for the Civil War buffs. History also is the basis of Faith Schumer Chapman, '72's, "Motherland Beyond the Holocaust—A Daughter's Journey to Reclaim the Past."

Four unusual, challenging books by Martin Campbell, '64, were received recently: "Senya," "Companion to Senya," "Seed," and "Chapters of Pomes, Mesh Up, St.Croix"—usually based on his life in the Virgin Islands.

Pat Ashman Day, '58, has two essays in a book "Treasure in Clay Jars," which tell of her spiritual journey as she lives with MS.

One of the country's best-known entrepreneurs is Burton Morgan, '34, who shares his

business philosophy in "Start at the Top," "The American Way to Wealth," and "Going Global." More personal are his travelogues "Exploring the Mississippi," "Mackinac to Miami" and his newest book "Anecdotes."

Two alumni in the entertainment industry have also created books. Gwen Macsai, '78, brought a copy of "Lipshtick" to the Alumni Winter Open House where she was one of the speakers. Michael Madsen, '76, contributed his poems "Burning in Paradise" as well as a CD of the poems.

We were already honored to have on the 'Shelf "Middle Passage" for which Charles Johnson, '66, won the National Book Award and his "Dreamer." Now we have an almost complete collection of his works: "Soul Catcher: Twelve Powerful Tales of Slavery"; "Faith and the Good Thing"; "Oxherding Tale"; "In Search of a Voice"; and "The gift of the Osuo." Several anthologies include his writings: "Being and Race—Black Writing since 1970"; and "First Words: Early Writings of 22 Authors." "I Call Myself an Artist" includes writings by and about Charles Johnson. The Journal of Asian Martial Arts features another

of his interests as does "Buddha Laughing," humorous cartoons including seven lighthearted illustrations of his faith. Jonathan Little produced an entire book on Charles Johnson's "Spiritual Imagination," which is also demonstrated in his introduction to a small book on "The Book of Proverbs (King James Version)." We also received "Dreamer" on four cassettes to supplement the print copy.

But don't think you need to win a national award to be included on the Bookshelf! The collection reflects the diverse interests of the large number of alumni who have had the opportunity to have spent their high school years at ETHS. The collection is not a museum but is a circulating collection which can be accessed through the North Suburban Library system or in person during school hours. Resumes and photos of the authors are displayed in notebooks adjacent to the books. Please send books plus a biography/resume and a photo more recent than that in your yearbook to: Kay Edwards Art, 3000 Thayer St., Evanston, IL 60201-1147. Questions? E-mail: kate194@earthlink.net or call (847) 475-0243.

—by Kay Edwards Art, '36