

NILEHILITE

Freshman Mixer tomorrow night in Girls' Gym from 8-11. Cross Country meet at Niles West at 4:30 Thursday. Trojan football game at 12 noon tomorrow in Isaacson Field against Rich South. Homecoming-October 19

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New fiscal budget reviewed, clarified

Extensive Board review and clarification of the itemized expenditures listed in the tentative school district budget of 1974-1975, dominated discussion at Monday's Board meeting. The budget was approved and subsequently will be put in final form for presentation at a September 23 public hearing, after which the Board will vote to approve or disapprove it.

DURING THE COURSE of last Monday's meeting, Dr. Wesley Gibbs reminded the Board that "approving the budget does not mean you (the Board) have to go through with the expenditures." Rather, by approving the budget "you are just providing for the opportunity to purchase these."

Discussion was held on the monies allocated for gymnastics at all three schools. Board members asked for the reasoning behind a \$350,848 variance between female and male athletic activities in the district. In retort athletic directors of the three schools offered that male gymnastic programs are more extensive at this point, requiring higher expenditures.

Staff additions

New faculty represent variety of personalities

Numerous additions to East's staff this year present varied backgrounds.

The new Director of Social Sciences is Galen Hosler who has been in the district for ten years with the majority of that time being spent at North. His responsibilities entail heading up the social studies, art, and music departments while also overseeing the learning center (library).

HOSLER FEELS THAT the students at East are presented with a good strong curriculum and should take advantage of it. One of the few problems he encountered when transferred to East was that of locating his office through the catacomb of halls and staircases at East.

David Wood, a new addition to the English department, received his bachelor's degree from Yale University and his master's from the University of Chicago. When asked why he chose this position at East, he replied, "the English department seemed strong and I needed a job."

ALEXANDER MIRON, the new instructor of Hebrew, replaces Pam Strassberg. Miron is a native Israeli who has been living in the states for ten years now. He received degrees from Roosevelt, Spertus College of Judaica, and Dropsie College of Philadelphia. He presently is studying for his doctorate in history. Miron spent the last year teaching Hebrew at Evanston high school. He feels his main

YET, DR. NICK MANNOS, West's principal, said that "as far as the state is concerned, we probably have one of the most extensive programs (200 female)." Mr. Swanson added that the district has "one of the most sophisticated girls athletic programs in the State of Illinois."

In other concerns, Board member Evelyn Rosenzweig expressed interest over the low enrollment in high level science courses at the three schools as compared with previous years. Dr. Wesley Gibbs stated that the committee to reestablish the honors point believes that without that point, low student enrollment should be anticipated.

RECOMMENDATIONS WERE approved to appoint Deans Kenneth Reiter and Marlyn Danegger as truant officers.

Further, the Board approved a major \$75,000 renovation cost for the home economics department, inclusive of architectural and engineering fees. The architectural report presented by O'Donnell, Wicklund, Pigozzi Architects Inc., states that the primary cost



Robert Gara and his assistant William Lanning were called upon by Board members for clarification of various expenditures included in the budget.

represents a new supply air unit as "ventilation" is not adequate in this area. Other needs which will be met in the renovations as stated in the report are the "arrangement of the kitchen which prevents proper supervision," the difficulty for "student to work at the same time," the inadequate storage and lecture space, and the displacement of washer and dryer. The superintendents' report included a North Central Association report follow-up plan of the three schools which will be integrated and confronted by the administration and faculty during the 1974-1975 year.

RECOGNIZING THE problems which stimulated the evaluators to submit their recommendations is one of

the four major intentions of the plan. Further, criticism and statements of educators, both faculty and administrations, in the Nilehi school structure will be an integral part of the follow-up.

The possibility exists that those educators will propose criticisms "considered superfluous" by the "outsider."

IN AN EFFORT TO AVOID a "patch-like" approach to solving each problem, teams will create a conglomerate total picture, so as to effect strong and workable solutions.

Upon complete staff recommendations, the implementation of the follow-up will rest on the school principals.

job is to teach conversation and to be able to have the students be proficient in writing and oral work. He also is the sponsor of the Students for Israel club.

Mrs. Marguerite Iverson, with a home base at North division will be a supervisor for the cosmetology students who are enrolled at the Pivot Point beauty school for their classroom instruction. Although she will not have a class here, she will visit those students, view their progress, and report her findings to Dr. Barbara Ray under whose jurisdiction she works.

A NEW ADDITION to the Cooperative Vocational Education Department is Wilbur Campbell who teaches Consumer Economics, Business Mathematics, and Data Processing.

Mrs. Shirley Foss, a part-time teacher here, will instruct two divisions of C.V.E. Home Economics.

Miss Elizabeth Dreazen, a former librarian from North division, has joined East's library staff.

Paul Byrne and Daniel Henrik are new in the Special Education area. Byrne has been tutoring at Evanston Hospital and came to East because of an urge to learn from more teachers. He received his bachelor's degree from Loyola and National College of Education. Henrik, a graduate of Northeastern came here on the recommendation of Shirley Lundberg,

IIC instructor. He finds it a challenge to be working with older students after working with young students earlier.

"THE INSTITUTION OF schools are to service the students and that is my purpose as Dean." That is Marilyn Danneger's reply to what her new role as Dean is. She will counsel the freshman and junior classes and is looking forward to a "rewarding year."

Miss Danneger graduated from Concordia College in River Forest and received her master's at the National College of Education. She was assistant dean at the National College of Education "and worked at a little bit of everything." She also taught at two different self-contained elementary schools for the first through eighth grades. "I love teaching and I love being a dean. I feel it is important for me to get to know the students as individuals and for them to get to know me. I'm merely interested in people, and helping them."

WILLIAM MADSEN replaced Leonard Sachs in the math department. He has been teaching at Notre Dame of Niles high school and in addition to his math duties he will be coaching track and cross-country also.

Elizabeth Winston will be teaching girls PE at East after teaching in Elk Grove and Forest View. She graduated from Western Illinois and is originally from Moline, Illinois. She chose East

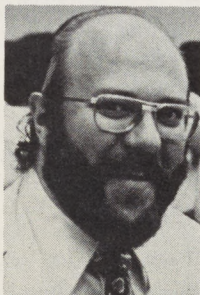
because she had heard that it was, "rated highly."

Seymour Rifkind, the new health instructor, will also serve as a gymnastics coach. He is a recent graduate of East who gained fame as a state champion gymnast in 1969. He attended the University of New Mexico and the University of Iowa where he received his degree.

JOHN MCKIEL is the new head basketball coach and will be working in the security department. He coached basketball for four and a half years at Hales Franciscan in Chicago and for two and a half years at St. Edwards in Elgin. He is a graduate of Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa.

Gary Vann and Biff Bannon are working under Fred Kral as social work interns this year. Gary, a graduate of the University of Illinois at the Circle campus is in his second year of graduate school. He chose East because he liked the freedom of the students and was impressed with the school. Bannon also is in his second year of graduate work from the Circle campus. He has previously worked in the psychology ward of Lutheran General Hospital.

BOTH VANN AND BANNON will spend time in the lounge and cafeteria and are always willing to speak about anything.



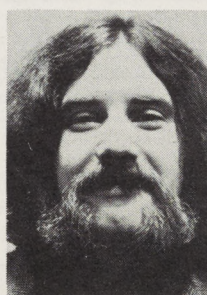
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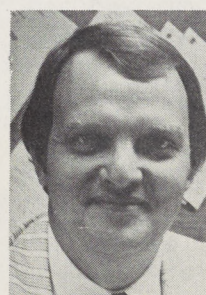
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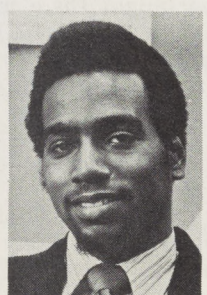
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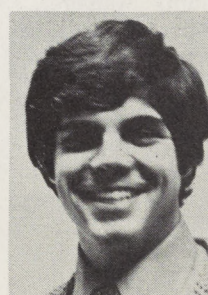
Biff Bannon



Galen Hosler



Wilbur Campbell



Gary Vann



Elizabeth Dreazen

Editorial

Positive Attitudes Forecast Future

Many members of the school structure are looking ahead with bright goals in mind for a full and progressive program this year at East, as unlike last fall, both the administration and faculty are generally exhibiting a positive and enthusiastic attitude, content in the fact that by-gone conflicts are history.

ACCORDINGLY, COMMENTS made by several administrators and faculty members show that "the black cloud" that once overshadowed relations, has dissipated, allowing both sides of the fence to concentrate their efforts on evaluating instruction. An aura of satisfaction seems to be rampant throughout East and is what we anticipate will be "one of the best years we ever had."

Various negative effects foreseen to be the last remnants of the supervision issue, are not in apparent existence. Dr. Arthur Colver, East's principal shares with the administration what we believe to be an extremely exhilarated attitude toward the pleasant inter-school relations. The initial success of Teachers' Institute Day, spirited Dr. Colver into saying that "we don't have any overriding political issues from last year" to weigh down progressions in internal relations, leaving teachers "very positive, optimistic, and enthusiastic."

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL HAS BEEN in session less than two weeks, it seems

that students as well are prepared for a successful beginning this fall. Dean Ken Reiter reflected that "the attitude of the kids toward the teachers seems to be one of the most favorable attitudes I have seen since I have been here."

In extreme contrast, common knowledge recalls that quite a frenzy existed last fall when within two weeks, the supervision situation became a serious issue because of disagreeable implementation, alienating the faculty from the administration, thereby setting a bleak scene for the year to follow.

NOW, RATHER THAN A bargaining table as a foreground theme, the administration and faculty are concentrating on new goals for educational programs, putting the goals to work in their teaching methodologies, and "coordinating the aspects of the school to get a total picture of the school program." Recommendations made by the North Central Association will be evaluated and studied as the staff determines what the report said, whether they agree or disagree with it, and how they will implement the resulting recommendations into their programs.

Although the philosophy of education will be of major concern once again at East, perpetuating total school involvement in curricular as well as extra-curricular activities necessary to enrich the school year, will present a problem to which the administration must address itself.

INITIALLY AT LEAST, there exists an obvious and unprecedented harmony at East between students and faculty. The administration in expanding student programs by seeking to commit more teachers to the extra-curricular activity program, will give students the opportunity to participate in school affairs.

To meet this realization, dedication and communication between these school interest groups could very well make this year the most successful in our history.



Nilehilite to present truths; not school's PR medium

Once again a new school year begins and with it new hopes, new aspirations and new dreams. The Nilehilite, too, as much as the students, faculty, and administration begins each year with what we hope will be a realistic list of goals we hope to accomplish.

OUR FIRST JOB is to make it clearly understood to the entire school community that the scholastic press is NOT a public relations tool for the board, administration, faculty, or students. We are not here to present a "favorable" or "unfavorable" image to the readers. We are here to disseminate knowledge about the school community, to present the truth on all subjects we cover, and to be as accurate as is humanly possible.

In order to accomplish what we feel is the responsibility of the scholastic press, we adhere to the canons of journalism set forth by the American society of Newspaper Editors. Namely: RESPONSIBILITY, TRUTHFULNESS, ACCURACY, IMPARTIALITY, FAIR PLAY, and DECENCY.

In order for the scholastic press to fulfill its goals and observe these canons of journalism, we feel that the Nilehilite staff should have ultimate authority over and responsibility for its paper, which means the right to know and to produce and disseminate information free of interference or restrictions.

WE FURTHER BELIEVE that full discussion of the First Amendment law be made a part of school curriculum. Students should know the full extent of their rights AS WELL AS any limitations.

The first Amendment rights of high school journalists should be fully observed. Only material that is legally obscene or libelous or likely to cause immediate and substantial disruption of the school should be prohibited in the school media.

FOLLOWING THESE PRECEPTS, the entire staff, with your cooperation, will do its best to give the Niles East school community complete coverage, accurate coverage, truthful coverage, and responsible coverage.

We ask that all of you, youth and adults, not deny us cooperation of information simply because we are NOT adults. Give us the opportunity to prove our responsibility and judgment. Judge us with objectivity and not personal reactions.

WE PLAN THIS YEAR to discuss, question, analyze, and interpret issues pertinent to the high school community. We seek your comments and observations. Thus, together, we can give our school a superior scholastic press — one we can all be proud of.

Feedback

Policy changes stated

The Nilehilite invites all students to submit letters to the Editor and Hotline questions for publication. In order to maintain the high journalistic standard we have set, profane and libelous material will be rejected. We stipulate that letters must be no longer than 300 words, and those writers who withhold their names provide an explanation for such action. Letters with names printed will have priority over those without. We urge your participation this year as only with input from the students can the paper be truly representative of your feelings.

For school members not aware of the privileges and limitations of the scholastic press, we have printed the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment or religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof:

Or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press;

Or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

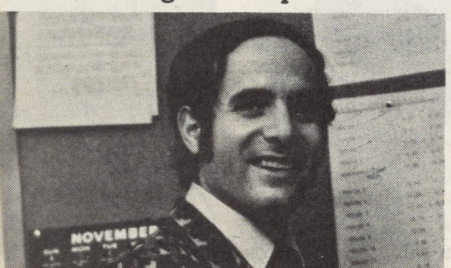
Hotline

Q. Which teachers are supervising this year?

A. Last year 76 positions were held, while this year the number will be cut to 36.

We regret that although Dr. Colver did approve the printing of a list of teachers supervising during the first semester, the confusion that resulted from our efforts to acquire this information did not allow us to print it in this issue.

Miss Jo Morris, Building Manager, was unwilling to dispose of this



Gerry Turry

information, but did not so inform the Nilehilite until two hours before this issue went to the printer. It is very unfortunate that we were faced with such a delay, but we promise you that this list will be included in the next issue.

Q. Why did Dean Turry leave Niles East?

A. Dean Turry is a graduate of West and taught there for four years as a biology teacher. He has developed very strong ties there, so when Dr. Nick Manos offered him a position as dean, he accepted.

Q. What is the honors point policy this year?

A. The administration and faculty will be making a study on a proposal to adopt a weighted honors point system. Students receiving an "A" grade in basic, regular, and honors level courses

will be rewarded relative to their level, should the weighted policy be adopted.

Q. Will advisory committees be formed again this year?

A. Yes, departmental advisory committees will be meeting again this year. Student appointments will be made in the Student Senate.

Q. What is the Space/Site and

Facilities Committee doing this year?

A. During the summer, the Ways and Means Sub-Committee presented three recommendations to the Board of Education for renovations at East: 1) the purchase of 100,000 square feet of land adjacent to the school; 2) the building of a new pool; and 3) the construction of a new gymnasium above the contest gym.

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News in brief

• Richter named general chairman; United Crusade

James Richter, director of student services at Niles East, has been named general chairman for the 1974 campaign of the Skokie Valley United Crusade.

RICHTER WAS CHAIRMAN of the Niles East division for the 1973 campaign for the crusade, and was elected to the membership on the crusade board of directors last year. In 1970 and 1971 Richter served as co-chairman to the committee at Easthi. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Orchard Center for Mental Health.

When Richter was asked why he got started in this kind of work he replied, "I enjoy the arranging and taking time to put a good effort into something that is worth while."

THIS YEAR'S GOAL for the Skokie Valley United Crusade is to raise \$80,000.

• J.A. offers students business opportunities

Now students collaborating together can run their own business with participants from more than 200 high schools in the Chicago area.

The J.A. (Junior Achievement Company) has organized this program for young adults to form and manage a business of their own.

NOW THE STUDENT can learn the basic structure of running a business by keeping records of expenses, salaries, rent, and taxes.

Advisors, businessmen, and women, will provide guidance, but the students will make the decisions for the betterment and welfare of their company.

RAP SESSIONS, DANCES, picnics, and conferences are just some of the outside activities provided by Junior Achievement.

Next Friday, a representative from J.A. will come to East, and discuss enrollment for those who wish to join.

• Senate begins second year

With the goal of gaining a "respectable image for students," the Niles East Student Senate will meet for the first time this year next Thursday, during 12th period in Room 222.

THE FIRST MEETING will be an organizational meeting in which a vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected.

Students who wish to become at-large members of the Senate may do so by bringing a petition with 50 student signatures to the meeting.

• Freshman Mixer chance to mingle with peers

All new freshmen will have the opportunity of getting acquainted with fellow students from 8 to 11 p.m., tomorrow at the Freshman Mixer in the Girls' gym. Entertainment will be furnished by a band with the "unique" name of Apocalypse, featuring three East students, Jay Martini, Jeff Titlebaum, and Dave Wolf. Tickets will be sold for 50¢ at the door where I.D. cards must be presented for students to be admitted.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE served and all freshmen are asked to arrange rides home before they attend the dance because the phones will be tied up. Once any student leaves the building, he will not be permitted to return.

• Dance company opens

A new organization, the New Niles East Dance Company, is replacing Orchesis, Easthi's dance company of the past. Sponsored by Miss Shari Kouba, the new dance company steering committee members include Sandy Klein, Bonnie Saltzman, Jill Schoenbrod, Suzie Soltan, Ilene Korey, Penny Holland, Gina Salerno, Paul Sugarman, and Sally Saber. They worked all summer forming a constitution and getting ready for tryouts. The company is co-ed and does all kinds of dancing: ballet, modern, and jazz.

IN ADDITION TO THOSE this week, additional clinics will be held next Friday and Monday, September 20 and 24. Tryouts are scheduled for Monday, September 30 at 3 p.m. in the Girls' small gym. The new dance company is planning its debut for sometime this winter.

• Reflections: American life

Reflections, East's student-run variety show, will hold auditions for this year's production next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the auditorium.

THE THEME OF THE SHOW is the American way of life: Reflections on Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. This theme will be displayed through music, comedy, satire, and drama. Overall directors for this year's show are Mark Rush, Susan Shelley, and Michelle Soltan. The musical direction will be handled by Naomi Ruben who will be assisted by Bob Hotton, Linda Van Royen, and Janis Cohn. Sandy Klein and Ilene Korey are the choreographers for the show. Technical and backstage work will be headed by James Van Der Kloot, Cindy Trawinski, and Stan Pressner.

Auditions are open to everyone and the directors of this year's show encourage people to try out or to work backstage in the many jobs available there.

Opinion Poll

Should President Ford have pardoned Nixon?

I really don't think that it is fair for ex-President Nixon to be pardoned. He deserves some kind of punishment for what he did wrong, and yet he is still getting \$60,000 a year. A lot of people are resigning because of Ford's decision to let Nixon go free. Nixon now is like anyone of our fathers. Our fathers work to provide for their families. Nixon is getting paid for laying around trying to amuse himself.

— Paula Rubin '75

Last night's news broadcast surprised the general public as well as me. I feel Mr. Nixon should not have received a full pardon. Under the Constitution everyone is equal; therefore, everyone should be equally tried. President Ford's action has also stirred up a lot of controversy. I feel his action ended the "honeymoon" with Congress. It is my impression that Congress thinks if a man has been granted a pardon before he is charged with the crime, it tends to make him look guilty. Ford felt he was ending a long court trial, but instead has put his position on the line.

— Michele Soltan '75

I myself wanted Nixon impeached and prosecuted. I don't think Ford did the right thing by pardoning him for the criminal acts which he committed. I think the law should be the same for everyone just like it says in the Constitution whether he be President or a simple citizen. Just as his collaborators went to prison, he should too.

— Trice Hawkins '76

I think that my first reaction when I heard that Nixon was pardoned was a bum deal. He went around doing things that if probably most people did, they would have been prosecuted to the fullest. I suppose they feel that prosecuting him wouldn't do any good, because he's already suffered enough already; publicly and even worse, by his conscience.

— Nancy Seiden '76

I feel the United States will be better off. Bringing up the issue of Watergate again will just keep on tearing up the government.

— Renee Haynes '76

I definitely think that ex-President Nixon should still be prosecuted to the fullest extent. Just because Nixon was a high official in Congress doesn't mean he should get off so easy. Nixon's resigning shouldn't have had anything to do with his verdict either because Nixon would have been impeached and convicted anyway in my opinion.

— Pat Casey '75

I'm glad that President Ford has decided to pardon Nixon because I think Nixon was put through enough when he resigned. The country needs a chance to settle down. Even though Nixon might have done something very wrong, we should forgive him and give him a chance to start over again as a private citizen.

— Caryn Lason '78

I think it is horrible that just because Nixon was President that he should not obey laws. I feel that Nixon made a deal with Ford. Nixon is a criminal and should be tried and convicted like a criminal. Ford is doing the worst thing he can do by letting a criminal go.

— Kathi Isserman '78

I'm glad he did it. Ex-President Nixon really did no harm to the American people. But in fact did a lot

of good things. I'm sick of hearing about Watergate, and I am sure a lot of other people are, too.

— Christine Sznitko '75

I think President Ford's decision was wrong because Richard M. Nixon is an American citizen like anyone else and if he committed a crime, he should be tried in court for the crime. If I committed a crime, I would expect to have a fair trial and not be let off for it.

— Bill Jensen '77

I find it rather hard to understand why President Ford pardoned former President Nixon for the things that he has done. I think that he should be imprisoned.

— Dennis Bernardy '77

I think President Ford did the right thing in giving a full pardon to Mr. Nixon because I think he has suffered enough from the Watergate incident what with all the public ridicule that has been levied on him.

— Larry Bower '76

I feel that President Ford made a foolish decision. Richard Nixon should get everything that he deserves. He is a criminal like any other criminal. I feel he should have been sent to jail. After all if he can break the law and take advantage of the people, why can't I?

— Bruce Goldberg '77

I'm glad all the pressure is off Mr. Nixon. He's been through enough. He did wrong, but I think people are angry about our country's image. Resigning from any high position is a hard thing to do and enough punishment for Mr. Nixon.

— Ed Purcell '76

I felt Nixon was unjustly pardoned. If any other man had committed such a horrid crime, he would have been put on trial and possibly thrown in jail, and not be pardoned by the President of the United States. To me President Ford's actions showed that some men must reckon with the law and other men are above it.

— Marla Berman '78

I believe that what President Ford accomplished by pardoning Mr. Nixon was a wise decision. I believe this will clear the country's name much faster and allow us to go on with the problems without having an extra burden. Mr. Nixon did not deserve to be pardoned in my opinion, but for the benefit of the country, it had to be done.

— Dean Frankel '75

I think that Nixon should have been tried and endure the same things that any citizen of the U.S. would. After he was tried, maybe they could have been a little easier on him if convicted, but I think he should be treated like any common person.

— Sue Weiss

I think Mr. Nixon has suffered enough through the long Watergate trials. His family and he have been disgraced and dishonored. I think he has paid for his crimes. We've knocked him down; why crucify him?

— Rick Jago '75

I think that Ford made a mistake in pardoning Nixon. I feel this way because if a person committed a crime such as Nixon did, there would be no doubt that he or she would be prosecuted. I see no reason for Nixon to be pardoned, and I think that the public will be disturbed at this act.

— Debbie Heglund '75



Freshmen suffering, lost in frantic frenzy

by Laurie Berger
late so I walked a bit faster. My toe got caught in my pants cuff and I tripped in an awkward way. An older guy had seen this and walked away laughing."

There is always mass confusion during the first week of school in the bookroom, for all of the students are pushing and shoving to make their way to the front.

Richard Cole, waited patiently in line and when finally asked what book he needed, he answered that he did not know the name of it.

Arthur Mandell, contrary to Richard, returned from the bookroom with all of the wrong books.

Such a mix up didn't seem to faze Arthur as much as Jimmy Levine, when he loudly and clearly stated, "where the hell's my locker"? He looked for it for approximately twenty

minutes.

Speaking of killing time, Lisa Phillippe explained, "during my free period I didn't know where to go. I ran around not knowing what to do, so I walked up and down the halls." For forty minutes Lisa paced.

Jeff Cohen couldn't find his room in the hall of 200's (for he wandered the bridge and the new section instead of the old portion of school), and it took Sandy Serrano fifteen minutes to find her class. This is expected; yet who can explain why Doreen Brown could not find the cafeteria?

The freshmen are a bit frightened for they are in large new surroundings. They need the support of the upper-classmen, and could do without the usual ridicule. These first few weeks of high school could be trying . . . help them.

"I was petrified, and afraid of getting lost," Doreen Brown stated with a look of confusion still aglow.

This was the feeling the majority of the incoming freshmen experienced that first day of school.

Arthur Mandell on the other hand, expressed his opinion short and sweet. "Niles East is really neat."

Scott Norris was "chicken" and Paula Geremias thought, "it was a lot of fun. I saw a lot of new people and all new faces." Although she continued, "I had an embarrassing incident happen to me. I was walking to art and was already

What good is it?

Shorthand, blessing in disguise

by Cindy Payne
Students seeking to acquire saleable secretarial skills do not have to wait to attend post-graduate schools to learn them. East's Business Education department has a complete program offering many skill courses, two of the most basic being typing and shorthand.



Miss Joan Coon

EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT ME that the development of both these two skills, emphatically the latter, can lead to fantastic job opportunities for high school students.

Moreover, the secretarial jobs being offered in and around the Chicago area for individuals with good skills, are often times well paying and interesting dealing with a variety of colorful professions suiting an infinite personal interest spectrum.

DURING THIS PAST SUMMER I worked in a downtown law firm as a secretary and novice para-legal assistant, with no previous legal training, simply typing

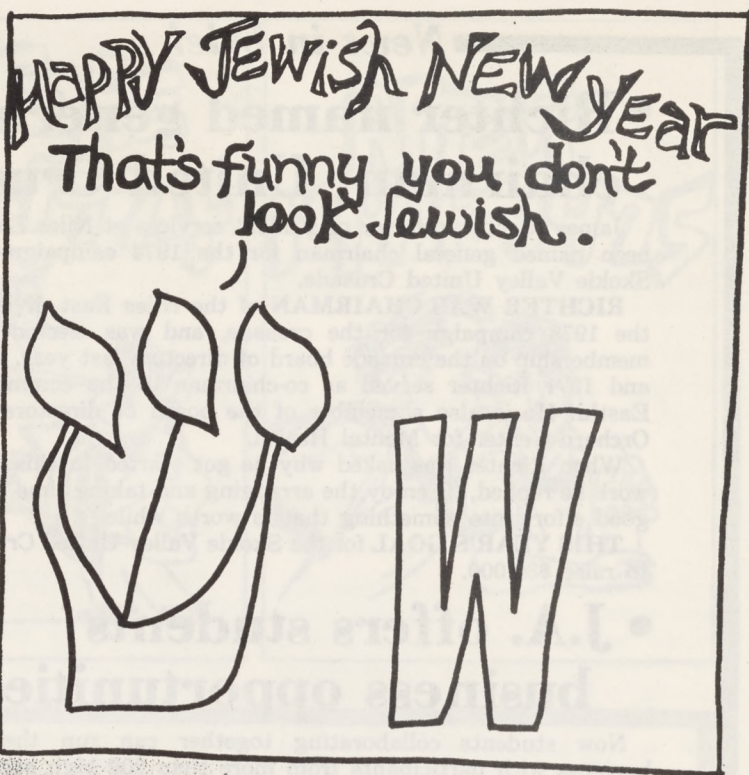
and shorthand capabilities. Everyday's work was an educational experience as I learned in 2½ short months how to type legal papers including everything from law suits to wills.

Although my duties included some routine work as every job does, my experiences were in no way limited. Between filing all types of law suits daily with the Circuit Court in the Civic Center, (where I met many interesting people), visiting other law firms, and having the questionable oppor-

tunity to stand before a Judge in Traffic Court, my world has become more expansive. The legal experience I gained in just one summer will be a valuable asset to me for my future endeavors in the law profession.

SHORTHAND OPENS DOORS and yet wise student consensus reveals that although East offers a competitive and outstanding shorthand program, many are unaware of the values of this course.

More often than not, typing and shorthand are fifth and sixth major subjects; the first to be dropped when a scheduling problem develops or an academic load becomes overwhelming. It should be stressed that for students planning to work in a post-graduation period or while in school, the acquisition of these skills may make the difference between unhappiness in a mediocre and tedious job, and one that presents daily challenge and extreme satisfaction.



Celebrity walks East

Spotlights - temptation?

by Tobey Rozenzwag

"Helping somebody younger than I find the same excitement in music" is the most rewarding experience for 34-year-old Frank Winkler, East's new music coordinator.

WINKLER, a former choral teacher at North and West replaces Robert Anderson who took a year's leave of absence to complete his doctorate degree.

Recalling how he first got interested in teaching, Winkler relates the story of how his junior Latin teacher said one day; "Frank, teach the next lesson in Latin," and from then on it became a regular routine. "I learned that teaching can be really beautiful."

AS FAR AS WHEN his love for music began, the six-foot bearded teacher replied "literally from my cradle."

But fortunately for many it did not stop at his cradle. Winkler went on to learn to play the piano and several percussion instruments. With this talent, he began giving private music lessons at the age of 16.

Upon graduating from De Paul University, where he majored in music composition

and band, Winkler began his 13-year teaching career.

HE MARRIED and now has four children, each of which has shown a self-employed interest in music. Believing that music is an "intimate part of their life," Winkler doesn't want to force them to the point where they hate it."

But teaching and a family were not the only things that occupied his time.

IN 1968, IN WHAT seemed to be a very successful year for Winkler, he played for such stars as Englebert Humperdink, Trini Lopez, and also with the Royal English Ballet in which Rudolf Nuryev starred. This past summer saw him as pianist in "Sheba," a Broadway musical starring Kay Ballard.

Winkler was also a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra for one and a half years and received his masters' degree from Northwestern University, where he also taught choir.

WITH SO MANY credits to his name why has Winkler accepted the job of head music coordinator here at Niles East? "Im here because I want to be here," he said. "I dig the kids."



Students leisurely relaxing in the plush interior of the cafe. (Photo by Scott Wexler)



I can't believe I ate the whole thing! (Photo by Scott Wexler)



Hey fellas, what does she got that I don't got? (Photo by Scott Wexler)

Join . . . Join . . . Join

Who said there was "nothing" to do around East? Almost every department in the school is offering some kind of extra-curricular activity to meet the needs and interests of all students. The Nilehilite has devoted this page to describing the many aspects of school life available this year. Because of the length of the article, we are presenting it in two parts. The second half will appear in the next issue of the Nilehilite, September 27.

THE AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE, a non-profit organization sponsored by Miss Judy Rochotte, is designed to further expand international relations in which students may travel to many different countries. Students of all ages may become active, but only juniors and seniors may become exchange students. Currently, Theresa Garsia Justo is attending Niles as a foreign exchange student from Spain. AFS meets regularly once a week with its main projects concentrating on raising money to bring AFS students to East as well as taking trips to ethnic restaurants.

THE ART COUNCIL is an organization which assists the Art Department in the production of the Art Show held in the spring. Meetings will be announced in the bulletin. The Art Council, open to all art students, is sponsored this year by Mr. Richard Wetzel.

THE AUDIO VISUAL EDUCATION CLUB, sponsored by Mr. Andy Maggio, is a service club which provides operators for equipment in the classrooms. The club open to all, meets usually once a month where the students are taught how to operate the various equipment and to train other students as well.

THE BRIDGE CLUB, sponsored by George Yursky, is open to all who have an interest in playing bridge. It meets usually twice a month. Each player is requested to supply one deck of cards.

CHESS CLUB, open to all students, provides the opportunity for students to play and improve their chess game through tournaments. The Chess Club, sponsored by John Cooper, will meet every Tuesday starting next week from 3 to 4 p.m.

THE DEBATE TEAM is an organization still seeking members and a sponsor. Members of the Debate Team participate in Interscholastic meets throughout Illinois.

THE DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA (DECA), sponsored by William Coulson, will meet Monday mornings before school. Open to students who are enrolled in a distributive education class, DECA participates in local, state, and national activities in which the Niles chapter won many awards last year.

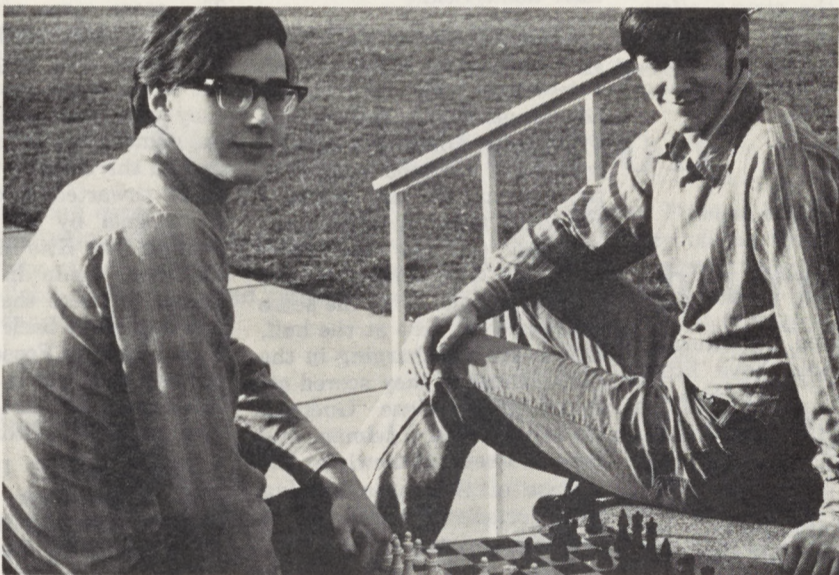
THE NILES EAST FORENSICS SQUAD is an interscholastic speech team which competes in a number of tournaments during the school year. Meetings will be held each Friday. Students interested in improving their speech skills would find this group very helpful.

THE FRENCH CLUB, sponsored by Miss Dorann Klein, is for students interested in the French language, the French people, and the country of France. Meetings will be held on Wednesdays, after school. Various fund-raising projects are usually held.

FRESHMAN CABINET, open to any freshman, provides an opportunity for freshmen to work together to promote school spirit and participation in school activities. Sponsored by Miss Adele Higgins, it will meet twice a month after school.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, sponsored by Hayward Wood, is an organization whose purpose is to introduce and stimulate interest in the field of education. Plans for this year may center around a tutorial program, student visitation to junior highs, and participation as teacher aides. Meetings will be announced in the bulletin.

THE GOLDEN GALLEON is responsible for the production of the school's literary magazine, an annual publication, issued in May. Any student interested in organizing, selecting materials, and promoting the school's literary and art



magazine is welcome to join. Meeting once a week throughout the school year, Golden Galleon is sponsored by Mrs. Jeanne Derichs.

THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE plans and coordinates all the activities of Homecoming which this year will be held on October 19. All students interested in participating in Homecoming activities are urged to contact the sponsor, Steve Poznansky, or Mary Unruh, chairman.

THE INVESTMENT CLUB meets every two weeks where students are given an opportunity to study all forms of investment with an emphasis on stocks. Open to all interested students, the club is sponsored by Charles Plock.

IT'S ACADEMIC TEAM is comprised of students who try-out for television competition. Practices are held in preparation for the TV tryouts, but final selection of team members and alternates is made by the television station in consultation with the sponsor, Dick Miya. The first program featuring the Niles team, taped last spring, will be presented in September 25.

JUNIOR CABINET organizes all social activities and obligations for the Junior Class. Sponsored by Mrs. Angie Panos, Junio Cabinet is open to all juniors. Meetings are usually held once a week after school. Special projects are organized to raise funds for the Prom at the end of May.

THE KEY CLUB, which is affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, is a service organization under the sponsorship of Fred Richardi. Meetings will be held throughout the year on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Coaches' Lounge. Raising funds for groups that need aid, the Key Club will hold its first event, an all school dance, on October 1 in the Girls' Gym.

THE OFFICE OCCUPATIONS CLUB, sponsored by Wilbur Campbell, is primarily for Business Education students who are learning office skills. Open to juniors and seniors, the club also participates in conventions and contests with other office occupation classes from various schools.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB, sponsored by Ms. Joanne Rijmes, enables interested students to learn more about the art of photography. Students must provide a camera, film, and paper. Open to all, the club meets once a week after school in Room 20.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB, under the sponsorship of John Moshak, meets once a month for all students who are interested in the Russian language and culture. It enables students with this interest to gather and communicate in Russian.

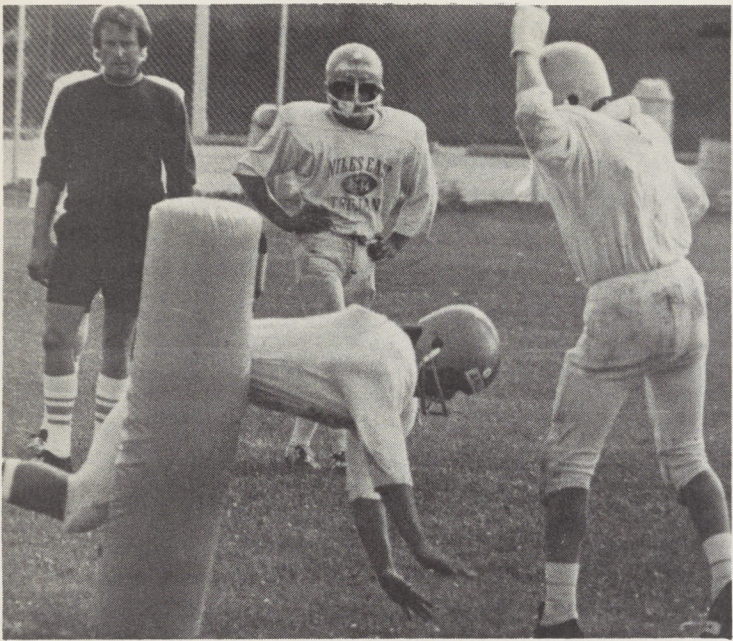
THE SCHOOL SPIRIT COMMITTEE, beginning its second year under the sponsorship of John Moshak, is open to all students. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays, at 3 p.m. Its purpose is to promote understanding and interchange of ideas between all levels of school administration, to make the school atmosphere more conducive to learning, and to increase the involvement of the student body in school related functions.

SENIOR CABINET is primarily a social group for all seniors which plans all senior activities and selects and purchases the class gift. It meets on Wednesdays, during 12th period. At present, Senior Cabinet is looking for a sponsor.

SOPHOMORE CABINET meets every Tuesday at 3 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the planning of all the social activities for the sophomore class. Open to all sophomores, Sophomore Cabinet holds fund raising activities during the year.

THE SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Joan Strom, gives the students an opportunity to help special education students at East and to provide services for the community. Open to all who are interested in working with special education students, the club is planning to raise money for a possible trip to Disney World.

STUDENT SENATE is a political organization which is open to all students and staff. Under the sponsorship of Karl DeJonge, Student Senate will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in Room 222. Every organization is entitled to a voting representative.



The Niles East varsity football team is shown here practicing for the season opener with Rich South (Photo by Barry Lustig).

Girls Tennis Team needs more players

Niles East Girls Tennis Team started practice on the second day of school in preparation for the upcoming season. Intramural practices were held for the first few days of the season, so the girls could warm up for tryouts which decided who would make up this year's squad.

This year twenty girls can make the team, ten for varsity, and ten for the junior varsity.

THIS DECISION HAD to be made by the team coach Pat Matlak. In past seasons Coach Matlak has been behind many successful tennis teams at

Easthi, and she is anticipating leading the number one team this year. But, she will have her work cut out for herself, as she lost many fine seniors last season. There will be only four returning varsity players: Cheryl Esken, Nancy Hirsh, and Davi Hirsch. The lone junior star will be Tammy Lothan. Much reliance will be laid on the freshman and sophomore teams because of the lack of upper classmen.

But, with the strong effort and cooperation between Coach Matlak and her team, there is a lot of hope of having a winning season.

Kramer out for month

Golfers look strong

After another good year, the Niles East golf team is still looking for their first league championship, and according to coach Jerry Oswald, this looks like the year they have been waiting for.

EVEN THOUGH THE varsity squad lost some fine seniors in Lori Lichtenstein and Andy Ruttenberg, Easthi has in the eyes of Coach Oswald a much stronger team with a lot of depth. Returning seniors will be Ken Kramer, captain Ron Rzadzki, who last year advanced into the sectional finals, John Hanson, and Mike Olhwein. Junior Phil Gagerman also will be returning for his third varsity season. Coming up from the Frosh-Soph team will be junior Scott Winkler and Sophomores Jordan Lohn and Richard Martini. Coach Oswald also pointed out that the attitude of this year's team is greatly improved over last year's squad. He also stated that the team believes in themselves and are confident they will be winners.

One big disappointment this year is that top varsity starter Ken Kramer will be out for the first part of the season with a virus.

This year the IHSA (Illinois High School Association) has changed golf from a spring sport to fall. The reasoning behind that decision is that all Chicagoland golf courses don't want early golf traffic in the spring while preparing for the

up coming season. This change of season should have little affect if any on the caliber of play that Trojan golfers will display this fall.

THE VARSITY GOT OFF on a bad foot this fall when they fell to Buffalo Grove on September 6 by the score of 157-166. The top round was turned in by Buffalo Grove golfer Ed Stubb, 37.



Varsity golf captain Ron Rzadzki warms up for meet with Buffalo Grove.

Trojans open against Rich S.

"There is a new positive feeling among the varsity football team at Easthi this year," according to head varsity coach Mick Ewing. Coach Ewing also added that "in the many years that I have been at Niles East, I have never experienced such a togetherness amongst each player until this year. The kids are really playing with dedication and the determination to win."

THAT IS THE ATTITUDE the Trojans have lacked in the past few years and if the Trojans put together a string of wins this year the sporting spirit could return to Niles East.

This year's starting team is comprised of mostly seniors. Dean Pueschel who last year was an all-division center will be returning for his second varsity season. Pueschel will have three jobs this year. They include center, defensive end, and place kicking. Harold (Whomper) Gordon will be the top defensive corner back this season. Lee Wisniewski will be playing the line on both

offense and defense. He also will be helping out Pueschel with the place kicking chores.

ON OFFENSE, the quarterbacking job will be split between senior Adam Retzler and junior Ralph De Benadeto. The starter for tomorrow's game will probably be Retzler. The Trojans have three fine running backs including Captain Rollick who also does the punting, Greg Salterelli who converted from linebacker to back, and the third is the fleet-footed Charley Christenson. On the receiving end of all Trojan passes will be split end Mike Lis and tight end Mark Klancic. Last week Klancic sprained his ankle and if he is not ready to go by tomorrow junior Frank Poucher will be his replacement. The offensive line will be held up by seniors Mike Donlon and Larry Swider.

The Central Suburban League is now rated as one of the toughest leagues in the state this year because of the addition of all Suburban League teams. This year the top teams in the league will be

New Trier East, Evanston, Niles West, and Deerfield. Already most of these teams have already posted impressive victories.

THERE IS ONE lingering problem which still exists at Easthi, that is the lack of support. Last season crowds were quite sparse at all home football games, possibly because the students didn't want to come to see a loser. But, the only way the Trojans will be able to win football games is by having good crowds on hand. A good loud crowd gives the home team an advantage before the game has started. That advantage could add up to be as much as a touchdown.

The season will get under way tomorrow in Isaacson Field against Rich South, a new four-year High School. According to Coach Ewing, Niles East has the superior team and has an excellent chance of a victory. The sophomore game begins at 12 noon with the varsity game following at 2 p.m.

Booters off to quick start

East's varsity soccer fortunes took a turn for the better as they enter action versus Loyola tomorrow morning on their home field.

THE TROJANS GOT OFF to an early start as they began action in the four team Glenbrook North Tournament by downing Glenbrook 3-0 last week. The Trojans controlled the action in the opening period as they repeatedly put pressure on the Glenbrook goal, but were unable to put one in the hole. With the score deadlocked at zero at the half, East came out charging in the third period as they scored off the feet of Gene Guerreo, Co-Captain Phil Adelman, and Pete Fosses. Meanwhile the defense of East was keeping the Spartans of North out of the Trojans area.

Spirits were up for the next game versus Evanston that next Saturday on the North

field. Evanston started out strong and continued that way for the entire first half gaining a 1-0 advantage at the half.

The score came off a corner kick and was headed in by Gus Illiopolous. The Trojans turned the tables in the second half as they took over the tempo of the game. Time after time they carried the ball downfield only to be thwarted in their quest for a goal by the Evanston defense. The Kits of Evanston did score again in the third period to make the score 2-0, but East came back and scored a goal by Pete Fosses to make it close. But that is as close as East came as the final score was 2-1 in Evanston's favor.

THAT SAME DAY Niles East came back to defeat Morton West 3-1 in a nicely played game by East.

East dominated the entire game as Morton rarely was able to mount an attack on the

East goal. The Trojans got goals from Guerrero, Hugo Donado, and Mike Stone. This was all they needed as Morton was only able to score in the closing minutes of play.

Last Monday the Trojans took on Oak Park in their home opener. East took apart the Oak Park defense early as they got an early score from Pete Fosses. Late in the second period Fosses and Nick Tanglis booted in goals and at the half the score was 3-0 in East's favor. Oak Park came back in the second half to score twice, but the Trojans also scored off the foot of Tanglis once again. Fullbacks Bob Matz and Dave Ahonen constantly were saving goals. At the final horn the score was 4-2 with the Trojans on top.

SO WITH A RECORD of 3-1 the East soccer team turns toward additional league games this week searching for more wins.

Harriers finish sixth

Niles East's cross country team opened its 1974 season Saturday, September 7 by coming in 6th in a field of thirteen in the Bison Invitational Meet in Bensenville.

THE MEET WAS HIGHLIGHTED by a victory for the freshman team led by Bruce Bower, brother of varsity runner Larry Bower, who finished first in course record time of 12:12, besting the old record by 5 seconds. Ed Santacruz placed fourth.

On the varsity level, junior Mark Lichtenstein led Coach Tom Ristow's charges with an eighth place finish over the 3-mile course.

Lichtenstein, team captain Mark Scherfling (out of the Bison meet with a sprained ankle), Barry Hartman, and juniors Larry Bower and Richard Cope form the nucleus of what could be a very strong varsity team by the end of the

season, injuries not withstanding.

COACH RISTOW SAID he hopes the team can better its 3-8 dual meet record in Central Suburban League competition last year, but he feels that doing well in invitational meets is more important.

On the sophomore level this year, more runners are needed. In the meet at Bensenville, only two sophomores ran, Ron Stein and Brian May. Prospective cross country runners should see Coach Ristow or Assistant Coach William Madson.

ALL HOME CROSS country meets will be run on the course at Bunker Hill Forest Preserve, at the corner of Touhy and Caldwell avenues in Chicago.

The next cross country meet will be against Deerfield and Niles West, two perennially tough teams, at Niles West at 4:30 Thursday.