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## BIG BRDTHER WRTCHES IN '日L

Do you ever get the feeling that someone is watchirg you? Over thirty years ago, British novelist George Orwell predicted what life would be like in 1984. In Nineteen Eighty-four ... Big Brother continually watched Emotions were suppressed people were forced to conform. Overall, man lost his individuality: He was told where to work, what to wear, who to marry, and, most importantly, what to think.

But this is 1984 and that is not the way life is. Well, not exactly. Big Brother is watching. In 1984, Big Brother watched the Indians rip their sweatshirts ... T.P. houses ... gobble down peanut
 butter sandwiches ... display their red and white . . . paint their bodies with "Go Big Red" ... wear togas. And, most importantly, explode with school spirit. This is 1984 , and $\operatorname{Big}$ Brothers is watching us have fun!

West is best in the "eyes" of senior Linda Loicono. The Indians take pride in their "home.


Clockuise from Below - 1. Taking some candids in the hall is senior photographer Aris Pandazi. Aris "eyes" a perfect pose for Spectrum 1984. 2. After playing his tuba in the hall. Senior Cary Voren shows a guilty smile. He scans the area to see if he has been caught. 3. Intensity is shown on the face of junior Russell Edidin as he
linishes a program in the Computer Lab. Computers are becoming an integral part in students" lives. 4. Providing some inspiring words about the game ahead, is Varsit! football Coach Bill Richardson. At the Pep Assembly.
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Far left - A quick smile and back to dancin` for senior Pom Pon girl Cheryl Torres. The Senior Pom Pon Girls did a special dance for their final Homecoming at West. L.eft - A shorl recese from study is taken by sophomore L.auric Adams. She hopes that an apple a day won't keep the cute doctors from (ieneral Hospital away.

Below Far L.eft - Performing a perfect mount during half-time festivities are the Sophomore Checerleaders. They worked hard in making their season enjoyable to their fans. Below I eft After a hard gymnastics workout, sophomore Timmy Jacobs gets ready to go home. He smiles in anticipation of the fun he is going to have doing his homework that night.


Left - Senior Carl Coloian threatens to use his karate knowledge on the approaching photographer. Luckily, the photographer escaped with no permanent damage. Below - In order not to be mistaken for "BIG BROTHER", sophomore Janet Rabin disguises herself with funky glasses.


Right - In hope that one day their designs will be seen in stores on Michigan Avenue, Susan Krasowski, Maria Wooster, and Karen Siegal find out information on the Ray Vogue School of Design.


Below - Getting prepared to show their colors at the Outdoor Assembly, are the Niles West Color Guards. Below Right - Using quick footwork, sophomore Jeff Lowell plays "keep away" from the Highland Park Giant. With his help, the Sophomore Football Team went on to beat the Giaits.


Above - "Leading the pack" of Spirit Panels is Ira Ross. He represents the Spirit Club, whose members promote school spirit at West. Above Right - Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, junior Ken Krebs flips with the help of Staci Munic and Harry Anderson.

L.eft- Art leacher Gary Davis worked hard with the help of Nick Odlivak
to show the Highland Park Giants who's in charge of the homecoming game. below- During chemistry it is very important to protect sour eses Junior L.ori Teektiel experiments with a Bunsen burner.



Above- Dick Casten and Walt Cocking pass the time in the student services office. RightWe've got spirit yes we do! This is the ery of the seniors who all show the spirit by wearing red.




Clockwie from above- During cooking class Stacey Jackson tries to explain to Roula Stamarakos and Shari Furman that the cake will rise. 2. A beautiful day for a parade. Homecoming King and Queen Jacqueline Plonus and Steve Erickson proudly ride in the horsedrawn carriage. 3. These two boys view a picture of graduation, dreaming of the day they will graduate. 4. During the Freshman assembly the varsity cheerleaders perform a skit. They show the Freshman what goes on at an Indian game.



Below- At the out door assembly the pom-pon girls performed a prop routine to the song "Shout". This really had the crowd going.
Left- Many hours of hard practice go into performing during half time. The band and the pom-pon girls pull everything together to make halftime exciting.


Above- In the girl's locker room, Senior Ellen Havdala borrows someone's pom-pons, hoping that one day she'll be a pompon girl. too.
Right- During football practice, Seniors Jeff Okumura and Mike Guruganac laugh at the rest of the team working hard.


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As the eye watches， a year has passed．
Times shared， memories to last．
Big Brother watched，
Nineteen Eighty－four，
More togetherness，
than ever before．
Indians were all，
just like one，
Whether at Homecoming or school，
it was fun．
Spirit alive，
care shown through，
Excitement kept going，
friendships grew．
Freshmen broken in，
Sophomore year two，
Juniors college exams，
Seniors are through．
Pride in West，
the red and the white，
Indians were just，
out of sight．
The spirit，pride，friendships， sharing，caring，and more，
That＇s what made it，
1984！
Julie Keller＇85



IAR LEFT- Big Brother watches the Niles West Marching Band perform their
Homecoming routine at halftime. LEFT-While filling out cards to receive more information. Junior Judd Brody talks to a college
representative at the Niles West College Night I \SET-Representing the tennis team, Sonni Park stares intently at the remaining pic during the Pentathelon.

## The Spirit Of '87!

The Freshman Class of 1987 was introduced to the true red and white spirit at a special assembly on Thursday, September 22, 1983. All freshmen got a glimpse of Niles West activities, such as the Math Team, American Field Service, (A.F.S.), students who travel abroad, and all the foreign language clubs. Ellen Havdala, assembly chairman, stated, "I was pleased to see that something that we worked so hard on turned out so well. All the people who spoke, as well as the pom pon girls and cheerleaders, did an excellent job. I think that this really opened the frosh minds and gave them an idea how they could make this year exciting by joining clubs and having school spirit."
"At first the freshmen were inhibited about joining in with the cheers," said senior pom pon girl Becky Santos, "but as the true spirit of NI-WE-HI came through, so did the freshmen!"

Freshman Lauri Margolin and friend Julie Doppelt both had stated, "We never knew there were so many clubs that we all were able to join as freshmen that were not even offered in Junior High. Some are even interesting!"

Laurie Adams


Promoting interest in school activities the senior pom pon members complete a routine at the Freshman Assembly.


"We're loyal to you Niles West!" sing Senior Jill Rappin and Coach Odlivak who coaches football. Coach Odlivak and Jill are accompanied by the band, pom pon, and Varsity cheerleaders.


Freshman Cabinet member Patricia Kerstein addresses her classmates at the Freshman Assembly. In her speech, she urges the crowd to attend the upcoming frosh-soph mixer.


Mistress of ceremonies, Ellen Havdala, talks to freshmen about the importance of taking part in school activities and clubs.


Striving for perfection means long hours of practice. Getting ready to perform at the Freshman Assembly, the marching band practices for the last time.

Which high school event has the greatest attendance other than graduation? Many people would be surprised to know that it's College Night. This year, Niles West's tenth annual College Night had the greatest turn-out ever, with 5,000 upperclassmen and their parents coming to meet with representatives from across the country. During the course of the night, students could pick up admission applications and brochures, and also ask questions and receive immediate answers from the college people, therefore saving themselves much time.

This event, in which 218 colleges participated, took place on September 27 for three hours. The students had mixed reactions. Junior Christie Guenther stated, "I think it was very informative, although it probably should have been two nights instead of one because I didn't have a chance to talk to all of the representatives I wanted to." Senior Jojo Valenti commented, "It helped me narrow down my choices by telling me which college courses are required for the jobs that will be in demand in the future." Another senior, Connie Anderson, thought that some colleges spent too long talking about one branch of study, such as engineering. A number of students also suggested that filmstrips of the college campus be shown. Despite time limitations, many students felt that College Night gave them a new perspective toward their future education.

## College Fever



In addition to colleges, members of the armed forces spoke to interested students about a military career. Senior Chris LaLiberty gets some information about the Army ROTC.



At College Night Senior Julie Albach and friends exchange ideas about the colleges they prefer. Some colleges gave lectures and showed films about campus life


Junior Valerie Attia is enticed by the idea of attending college. Most colleges in attendance handed out brochures about policies and extra curricular activities.


Planning ahead, junior Steve Disselhorst gets as much information as he can. Juniors as well as seniors attended College Night.


Senior Lisa Hadden ponders as the representative from Shimer College puzzles her. Shimer is one in 217 colleges represented at College Night.

## Pentathalon Proves Popular <br> Pentathalon

Senior year will long be remembered by the class of ' 83 because it was the first year for National Activities Week. For five days, thirteen clubs competed in the following contests:
Monday: Peanut Butter Sandwiches.
Each contestant on the team had to eat four sandwiches.
Tuesday: Bubble Gum.
Every person received a piece of Bazooka gum. They then
had to unwrap the gum in their mouths and blow a bubble.
Wednesday: Life Saver Pass.
With one toothpick, each of the four contestants had to pass
a lifesaver from one toothpick to another. The difficult
part was having the toothpick between their teeth and not
using their hands.
Thursday: The 40 -Inch Dash.
There was a $40 "$ string, attached to the end was a marshmallow.
The object was to start at one end and suck-up the string
until the marshmallow was in the mouth.
Friday: Pie-Eating.
Four people had to eat one chocolate pie with no help from
his or her partner. The only part of their body they could use
were their mouths.
The Girls' Tennis Team squeezed in one point over the Varsity Cheerleaders for a narrow win. The Boys' Basketball team came in third place. Mr. Turry, the Director of Athletics, said, "The purpose of the contests was to highlight National Activities Week and call attention to all the activities offered to young people at Niles West." The contests were planned by Mr. Turry and will become an annual event.



Girls tennis team member Ellen Havdala "snarfs-out" during the Pie Eating Contest. Ellen decided that pie makes a good facial mask.


Senior wrestler Bill LaManna passes a lifesaver to sophomore wrestlette Shari Furman.


Instructional Director Jack Lorenz concentrates on getting the marshmello to score some points for the Faculty team.


Ellyn Friedman and Lilly Kornhauser, members of the Student Union team, blow bubbles while laughing during the Bubble Gum Contest.

## Frosh-Soph Meet

Over 200 underclassmen attended this year's Freshman-Sophomore Mixer, which was sponsored by the Sophomore Cabinet. This event took place October 1st and provided numerous forms of entertainment.

Music was played in the contest gym, but instead of the usual band, disc jockey Don Diwis was hired to play all the latest songs. Michael Jackson's "Beat It" and "Billy Jean," and the song "Maniac," from the hit movie "Flashdance," inspired many people to get up and dance. In the north-south gym, students could participate in team sports such as basketball and volleyball. During the course of the evening students could visit the cafeteria to find out about some of the clubs offered at Niles West. Some organizations that were represented were Spanish Club, Aeronautics Club, the Theater Department, the Pom-pon Squad, Student Union, and Student Senate. The purpose of the event was to introduce freshmen to Niles West life and to the people that will be sharing the next four years with them.

"Everyone on the dance floor!" said the D.J. The freshman are boogingto the beat, and as David Bowie would say, "Let's dance."


Above. Meeting new people for freshman has to be the most scary experience on entering high school. Here freshman chat and get to know each other. Right. There were things to do at the mixer besides dancing and talking to have some fun. This freshman takes his best shot at making a basket.


## Parents Enlightened



Publication teacher J. Orr speaks to news writing students' parents at open house. He explains such things as classroom activities, homework, and the grading system.

On Wednesday, October 26, parents of Niles West students had the chance to meet the "ogres" of their children's classes, at the 27 th annual Open House. Open House gives parents an opportunity to experience the students' point of view of classes, teachers, and the bustle of a school day. With the frequent mod bells, some parents were confused about when to begin and end classes. As one parent said, "I just don't understand how you kids do it."

In the cafeteria, parents were able to meet with the different organizations such as AFS, Student Union, Class Cabinets, and a few of the athletic teams. While meeting with these organizations, parents were able to munch on goodies ranging from apples and donuts, to popcorn. In the background, the Westones, along with Orchesis, performed as entertainment. Because of this friendly atmosphere, parents were drawn to the cafeteria rather than classrooms, not unlike their children.


Above while enjoying a cool glass of cider, a parent listens to junior Valerie Attia and senior Jacqueline Plonus explain the complicated Niles West map. Both Attia and Plonus are representatives of AFS. Right at open house cheerleaders serve as aids to parents in finding their way around. Senior Jill Piper directs this parent to his daughter's class.


## New Homecoming Activity; A Success

Niles West held its first after-school pep assembly on Friday, October 28. Just like last year's twilight pep rally, it was held outside at Basrak Field. This change was made in an attempt to gather more people together for the assembly.

At the assembly, last year's Homecoming King, Van Stamos, and Queen, Cindy Atsaves, crowned Jacqueline Plonus and Steve Erickson as the new Queen and King. They also acknowledged Homecoming Court members Lynne Levey, Jackie Levin, Devra Lipsky, Staci Munic, Jeff Joss, Tony Konsewicz, Joey Rodgers, and Ramsey Rodgers.
The assembly continued with speeches made by Robyn Harris and Erica Stone. Fans helped cheer along with the Varsity Cheerleaders. The assembly was highlighted by the routine done by the Pom Pon Squad. The traditional burning of the Highland Park effigy brought the assembly to its end. The Homecoming Parade followed the conclusion of the assembly.


At the outdoor assembly the varsity football players show their enthusiasm by cheering on the speakers, their captains, Tony Tripicchio, Jeff Okamura, and Jim Baffa.


"And now announcing this year's Homecoming King and Queen Harris tells the fans in the bleachers the good news.


Cheerleaders are the main part of any pep assembly becuase without them it would be difficult to show school spirit. The cheerleaders await anxiously to show the whole school just how spirited they are.


Another Niles West tradition is carried out. The burning of the effigy, in this case the Highland Park Giant, symbolizes Indian strength and the spirit needed for a victory.


Varsity football captains Jeff Okamura, Tony Tripicchio, and Jim Baffa wait to make their Homecoming speech. Many activities took place at the assembly in hopes of getting the team ready for the big game.

## Go-Go-Go I-n-dians!

GO-GO-GO, I-N-DIANS! This is what you would have heard at the Homecoming assembly from all the enthusiastic classes in their traditional contest to see who had the most spirit. Another part of the festivities was the competition among all the clubs in making a spirit panel. The spirit panel was a decorated board representing the group. The Art Council won for the second consecutive year with their talent and creative design.

The second part of the assembly was an introduction of the football and soccer teams' coaching staffs. The coaches introduced their team members and team stars, along with some new categories to recognize certain players. These players were named as having the best smile, being the team clown, being voted "centerfold", having most team spirit, and being most-self-conscious.

The cheerleaders joined the pom-pon girls in displaying their ability to dance. Along with the exciting new dance to the theme song from "Risky Business" were some pretty impressive mounts and formations. The pom-pon girls always put on an impressive show, but their explosive routine to the song from "Staying Alive" and their shimmering new pom-pons really ended the assembly in high spirits.


This is their year! The highlight of the assembly was the naming of the Homecoming Court, which consisted of five senior girls and five senior guys all very excited to have been chosen to be on court.



The varsity cheerleaders work hard to earn the name "varsity". Along with attractive formations and dance were clever mounts whose message is spelled out clearly in red and white.


A spirit panel is no ordinary piece of pegboard. The Art Council won first prize for the second year in a row.


Learning a pom pon routine is no easy task. Junior Stephanie Resnick executes her coordination by balancing on one knee.


The cheerleaders and pom pon girls did a great job to keep the crowd going, but Mrs. Friedman and Mr. Odlivak show everyone who's the real crowd warmer!

## Parade: Homecoming Day Finale

The Homecoming Parade, sponsored by Student Union, took place October 28 immediately after the indoor assembly. As the various floats traveled through the streets of Lincolnwood, Niles, Skokie, and Morton Grove they were judged in terms of originality, neatness, and theme. The winners of the three categories were: car Senior Class Cabinet; float - Recycling; and truck - Wrestlettes.

Sophomores Judy DeAcetis and Kris Justesen commented," The floats this year were more creative than those in last year's parade. Hearing the band play and seeing the pride in our school displayed by both the people participating in the parade and the spectators helped make the parade a success."
All those present showed great enthusiasm and spirit which continued throughout Homecoming weekend.

"How!" This is probably what you would hear from senior Brenda Hill. The war paint and ancient Indian decorations are worn to represent the most sacred part of spirit at Niles West, our mascot



From a "big" bunch of guys comes a GO BIG RED! This float represented the wrestling team who made a "big" accomplishment last year, a trip downstate.

"We're number one!" Many people were never even aware that Niles West had a girls and guys gymnastic team. Their clever and original way of displaying themselves sure got them the recognition they wanted and deserved.


Mr. Stein, leader of the pac, represents the Senior Class Cabinet with a decorative float which obviously shows group effort. This float won first place in the Homecoming Parade car float category.


Future Miss Americas? Could be! These four beauties, seniors Staci Munic, Jackie Levin, Devra Lipsky, and Lynne Levey take their victory ride as honored

## Giants Fall To The Ground, Indians Are Victory Bound

"Giants fall to the ground, Indians are victory bound" was the theme for the Homecoming football game against the Highland Park Giants. The Indian team came into the game with a recent victory over Waukegan East and were ready to stomp on the Giants. They started off well but by halftime were trailing $14-0$. The team's only touchdown came late in the fourth quarter with a long pass to senior Roger Chams. The game ended with a tough 29-7 loss for the Indian team. Though they were not victorious the players remained spirited throughout the entire game. Hundreds of fans and alumni gathered to show their support for the team. Half-time highlights included an exciting ensemble by the marching band and Pom Pon squad.


Seniors Ramsey Rogers, Tony Tripicchio, and Steve Erickson keep their eyes on the ball after a punht. All three varsity players finished their high school career with the game against Deerfield.



From the sidelines, Coach Richardson calls out the plays while Coach Stewart attentively keeps his eye on the game.


Indian defensive back Roger Chams tackles a Highland Park offender. Chams ended the season by being selected as a member of the all conference team.


Before the game football captains Jim Baffa and Tony Tripicchio flip for the choice of kicking or receiving. The captains won the toss and began the game by kicking off to the Giants.


Senior David Shane along with the rest of the Indian team anxiously awaits to see if they have made a first down. To their disappointment, the team was left with fourth and inches.

## Let's Dance

Did you ever have a fantasy that you were on a deserted island? Being at the 1983 Homecoming dance was the next closest thing to having that fantasy come true. Dimmed lights and a glass ball that sparkled every time the lights hit it were part of the scenario that night. But if you think that the evening was calm and serene, it was quite the opposite. The rockin' and rollin' band, "On Stage," kept dancers on their toes and swinging all night long. Every couple was recognized by having their names written on a fantasy seashell. As the evening came to a close, fantasy was replaced by reality, but the memories of this fantasy will never be forgotten.


Scott Pflaumer and Andrea Thilmany get in step to the sound of On Stage. This musical beat kept couples busy all night.


Right: Taking advantage of an uncrowded dance floor seniors Ellyn Friedman and Allan Gerszonovicz boogie down. Above: Slow dancing swaying to the music proves to be popular for most dancers. Here couples are shown cuddleing close.

## Niles West In Disguise



Along with costumes and nameless characters, Halloween once again roamed the hallowed halls of Niles West. There were bunnies and vampires, aliens and doctors. Many people liked the idea of turning back time to when they used to "dress up," even teachers. As Jo Jo Valenti said as she hopped on by, "This was the most fun I have had at school in a long time."

Halloween is known for ghosts and goblins. Senior Kathy Murray dresses in a rather "ghostly" costume.


Above. "Leave the money in the third garbage can by the dump or else!" Senior Howatd Brown is Al Capone on Halloween day. Right. Are you making fun of my outfit? Put up your dukes and let's fight about it!" Senior Gregg Sherman and sophomore Tom Merkel have an all out boxing match in the hall.


## Rhythm Of Life

Twenty-five of Niles West's most talented singers, dancers, actors, and actresses performed Pow Wow '83, entitled, "Rhythm of Life," on November 3, 4, and 5. The auditorium seats were filled with anxious people waiting to see the performance.

Pow Wow, as always, is written by students only. This year's play was written by senior Kevin Schulman. Seniors Chris LaLiberty and Jerry Strange directed the play with the assistance of senior Andy Lawler. Juniors Lori Kaplan and Nancy Yamaguchi choreographed the play's many dance numbers. Junior Kathy Feingold, vocal director, directed the musical numbers.
"Rhythm of Life" was a play consisting of ten smaller skits. Each skit followed the theme of Pow Wow '83, "courage." This theme was strongly developed in the play, especially during the final number to "Body Electric."
"We put a lot of hard work into the play and had a great time doing it," proudly states sophomore Heather Ross, a cast member. Pow Wow ' 83 entertained the crowds and kept them laughing.


Jo-Jo, played by freshman Rebecca Kolber, is desperately trying to sell remaining boxes of fudge. "If I only had courage," sings Rebecca.



Joining hands, Molly Edelstein and Heather Dolittle share the fears of an opening night. But, they both know there is no business like show business.


Reading from a book is Aquarian Heather Ross. In the book Heather and Niel Tobin learn of life other than an Aquarians' life.


Aquarian Prime, sophomore Howard Tiersky, preaches to his Aquarian court. There are some mixed emotions about his ways of ruling.


Gamblers, Jon Soble, Neil Tobin, and Howard Tiersky, meet at the usually, designated spot. Here they pick their daily horse for the races.

## Rumplestiltskin

The Children's Theater presented a delightful version of Rumplestiltskin. Melissa Lewin starred as Rumplestiltskin, the somewhat evil little elf; Alan Auerbach was featured as Marianne's father, the miller; Damian Moshak acted as Toby, the mindless savior of the day; Sari Rubin creatively played the Queen Mother; Howard Tiersky cleverly enacted the part of the Chamberlain; Steve Blonder portrayed the dignified King; and Sonia Bychkov masqueraded as Marianne, the girl who spun gold. As usual, the Children's Theater drew rave reviews!

Laurie Adams


Showing off his finished product, Rumplestiltskin holds up a sparking thread of gold.



Juniors Steve Blonder and Howard Tiersky practice their lines for the performance. Rumplestiltskin was the childrens theater play this year.


Rumplestiltskin works hard to turn all the straw to gold before the king returns.


Maryanne tells her father about her visits from Rumplestiltskin.


Junior Sari Rubin listens to Howard Tiersky tell her about the magic spinning that has come off of this wheel.

## Dames At Sea

Did you ever wish you could be a fireman, or a doctor, or even a star on Broadway? This dream came true to life on the stage of the Niles West theater department. The play that made a girl's dream come true was called, "Dames at Sea".

The story was centered on a small town girl from Ohio who had a flaming desire to be on Broadway. When she got there, she found out that life wasn't just a bowl of cherries. Before opening night, the top officials want to tear down the theater to make a roller rink. They thought that was progress! The whole show was moved to a big ship. Everything was on schedule again. Uh Oh! What now? The star of the show got ill, and was unable to perform. The show must go on! None other than the little girl from Ohio would come through now.

The part was brilliantly put on by Julie Moltz, as the girl on Broadway. This wasn't an ordinary play, mind you. The stage crew built a 40 foot, double decker boat for the scene, and this famous set of craftsmen were also seen on the stage as sailors.

The costumes were all designed by Miss Rita Stewart. These crafty and dazzling pieces of art were all hand made out of silk.

The Theater Department not only put on "Dames at Sea", but also proved they were true "actors at large"!


Getting ready to go on stage, Julie Moltz, who plays Ruby, and Lili Kornhauser, who plays Mona, add finishing touches to their faces.



It's true love! Ruby and Dick let each other know their innermost feelings.


While planning for their honeymoon, this loving couple sings "Choo Choo Honeymoon." Neil Tobin plays Lucky the sailor while Kathy Feingold plays Joan the chorus girl.


Singing in the opening act are Stefanie Akwa, Rachel Trachtenberg, Kathy Feingold, and Lili Kornhauser.


While singing the song "Beguine" Mona and the captain recall past love affairs.

## Just A Step Away

On February 29, 1984, Niles West held their annual Mini Open House for incoming freshmen from 6:50 to 9:30. Special features of the evening included visits of departmental classrooms and demonstrations, group meetings with counselors and representatives from student organizations and interscholastic sports.

The purpose of the Mini Open House was to give the students and their parents a view of the facilities and a chance to meet with counselors and teaching staff and become familiar with the school's programs.

The program began at $6: 50$ with a music prelude from the Niles West Band in the auditorium. Afterwards, Dr. Mannos welcomed the audience, and comments on Niles West were made by Mrs. Carol Barrington, President of West's PTSA, and Mr. Tom Fair, President of West Boosters Club. The introductory meeting was dismissed by Mr. James Swansons, Building Manager.

From 7:20 to 8:20, meetings with teachers and demonstrations were held. These took place in the usual department classrooms throughout the school. One added feature at this time was the viewing of the Food Instruction Lab, Clothing Lab, and Laboratory Nursery School. Students displayed their clothing and interior design projects and samples of food were available in room 200.
From 8:20 to 8:50, counselors met with the parents and students in various rooms around the school Topics such as graduation requirements, the 300 minute school day, and weighted grades were discussed. Individual appointments with each student's counselor were scheduled for individual class selection and personalized attention for further questions

Refreshments were served in the student cafeteria from $8: 50$ to $9: 30$. Also, representatives from clubs and athletic teams were available to chat with interested students and parents. Some of these sports and organizations included Freshman Class Cabinet, Debate, A.F.S., Student Union, baseball, football, basketball and wrestling.

The program ended at $9: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. Hopefully, students and parents received a greater understanding of the school that will soon be of importance to the Class of ' 88.


Already lost in the halls, and it's not even the first day of school are the incoming freshmen and their parents. They toured Niles West and got acquainted with the many facilities"available for them next year.



Joey Rodgers tries to intimidate the freshmen. Joe has played four years of baseball.


While waiting for eighth graders to become prospective AFSer's Maria Noussi looks over pamphlets on the many countries available to visit.


Chess Club's sponsor Mr. Warren Holz tells eighth graders about their need for members. He smiles while pointing to the prize possession, their trophy.


Commending him on a terrific job, Ms. Philbin, takes time out to thank Howard Tiersky for his services in helping her with the Mini Open House. She is involved with productions of plays throughout the school year.



Far Left-Big Brother looks at Junior Kenny Rosen's form as he hits a forehand. Rosen has been a three-year member of the boy's tennis team. I.EFT-Senior Quarterback David Shane warmsup before the game. INSET-The Indians are winning the home football game against Glenbrook North $34-8$ with only 28 seconds left to play.

## Indians Provide Surprises

Indian fans had something to cheer about this football season. In their fourth game of the season against Glenbrook North, the Varsity Football Team showed exceptional skill and an outstanding team effort. In this key game the Indians picked up their first win. Their determination was evident in the final score of 26-7.

Another highlight of the season came on October 15th at Glenbrook South. At this sensational game, the Indians upset sev-enth-ranked South at their Homecoming with a score of $17-14$.

Coach Richardson stated, "I'm really optimistic and think we could beat any team we play. This team has great capabilities with the talent to win - they just have to do it. They're a hard working group of boys and I think we will surprise a lot of people by the end of our season."

The starting line-up consisted of: Jim Baffa (capt.), Roger Chams, Jack Dahm, Steve Erickson, Bob Flood, Allan Gerszonovicz, Mike Grujanac, John Kotsiopoulos, Joe Klancnik, John Koudounis, Lou Maltezos, Jeff Okamura (capt.), Joey Rodgers, Ramsey Rodgers, David Shane, Gregg Sherman, and Tony Tripicchio (capt.).


Raising his arm in victory, Senior Roger Chams scores the winning touchdown against Glenbrook South. The Indians won the game with a final score of 17-14.


Displaying a superb team effort, Senior Jimmy Baffa hands-off to Senior Jehn Kotsiopoulos as the linemen hold off the Maine South defense. Baffa started the season as quarterback and progressed to runningback.


Front row: Mark Silverstein, Roel Failma, Matt Simonson, George Norberg, Tim Ismiel, John Panchisin, Frank Epstein, Jeff DeCook, Jeff Okamura, Louis Mitchell, Frank Youkhana, George Pontikis, Mike Lochner 2nd row: Ricky Burnstein, Mike King, Ken Choi, Eugene Pullano, Russell Edidin, Bob Flood, Lou Maltezos, Gregg Sherman, David Shane, Mike Grujanac, Scott Pflaumer, Brian Gawin, John Kotsiopoulos, Steve Dayan 3rd row: Coach Stewart, Tony Avella, Mike Greenberg, Carlos Pyun, Ramsey Rodgers, Craig Cederholm, John Hennessey, Jim Baffa, Evan Fair, Dave Rappin, Scott Lutz, Jay Patel, Coach Odlivak, Coach Richardson 4th row: Coach Shane, Marty Pomerantz, Allan Gerszonovica, Rich Bauer, John Yi, Bob Kirchens, Paul Adreani, 'Peter Chepulis, Jordan Klinsky, Jack Dahm, David Levine Back row: Coach Grabowski, Coach Gralewski, Ron Clark, Steve Erickson, Joey Rodgers, Dave Ziegelski, Evan Kleeberg, Tony Jarosz, Ron Arledge, John Koudounis, Tony Hehn, Joe Klancnik, Tony Tripicchio, Roger Chams, Tony Konsewicz, Coach Tutt, Coach Katzman


Under the watchful eye of an opponent, Senior David Shane finds an open path. Shane has started at halfback every game this season.


By the superb blocking of his teammate, Senior Bob Flood carries the ball for a first down. Flood has been in the varsity backfield for two years.


Spotting an opportunity for repossession of the ball, Senior Tony Tripicchio recovers a Maine South fumble. Tripicchio was voted co-captain by his fellow teammates.


Showing good form, Senior Joey Rodgers kicks another successful field goal. Despite being a kicker, Rodgers also started as a defensive back throughout the season.


## Soph-Frosh Look Ahead

Coaches Dick Casten and Elmer Erbe took over the reigns as Freshman "A" team coaches this year. Casten says of his players, "We made a lot of progress, but only having 17 players on a team that requires 11 men to be on the field at all times is, to say the least, difficult."

Some of the key players in the Frosh scene were Kevin Bradbury, quarterback, Bennie Guy, halfback, Paul Kasprak, fullback, and J.J. McCulloh, center. "These guys look good for the future," said Casten. "Also it was great working with Coach Erbe. He is a great disciplinarian as well as a very funny guy."

Preparing for their varsity years, the Sophomore Football Team, led by Head Coach Bob Murphy, has learned the evervaluable "system." The "system" introduced by the Varsity Head Coach Bill Richardson, is the offensive "wishbone" and the defensive " 50 ."

Coach "Murph", as many call him, said. "The boys have come a long way from freshman year. They have learned the system and been able to move the ball well." This improvement may be attributed to the offensive line, coordinated by Assistant Coach Mel Schmidt, and the development of special teams by Assistant Coach Carl Van Cleave. Coach Murphy concluded, "The special teams helped keep us in, and win games this year. Coaches Van Cleave and Schmidt did a great job this year."


Sophomore running back D. St. Marie follows his blockers up field for a first down at Maine South. St. Marie has been a consistant running back for the Indians.


Front row: R. Mankarious, M. Poulakidas, P. Rodgers, G. Cramer, M. Kirchens, J. Lowell, J. Hanson, J Dilken, J. Pagos, S. Viner, J. Barber, L. Gramatis Middle row: S. Barron, S. Bashover, M. Christante, R. Achetael, D. Young, S. Lee, B. Guttierrez, T. Merkle, B. Stotland, C. Cordes, C. Yoo, Coach Schmidt Back row: Coach Murphy, S. Hammond, R. Mayburn, S. Serlin, J. Burstyn, C. Riggio, A. Goeke, A. Conton, G. Paustian, D. St. Marie, R. Gideroff, K. Kreiter, L. Fang, K. Kiernicki, C. Brabec


Frosh A; Front row: K. Nolen, B. J. Miller, C. Takiguchi, M. Johnson, G. Korrab Middle row: J. Kalo, B. Guy, M. Hisbarrian, M. Klapman, C. Tamunday, E. Brabec, E. Battler Back row: Coach Casten, P. Kasbrak, K. Bradburry, T. Clark, T. Kenn, J.J. McCullan, T. Kim, C. Snell, Coach Erbe


Running for the sidelines to stop the clock, quarterback T. Merkel beats a Maine South defender. Merkel was sidelined the last two games with an injury.


Dropping back for the bomb is freshman K. Bradburry. Bradburry has been a steady quarterback for the freshman attack.


Frosh B; Front row: P. Cattern, G. Christopherson, J. Antman, M. Lunsik, R. Cooper Middle row: S. Kalo, M. Hamideh, A. Prilutsky, M. Urpands, C. Nudelman Back row: Coach Bauer, J. Tuchten, T. Grammatis, D. Sherman, P. Yi, B. Barvisn, Coach Kettleborough


Displaying hard running in the open field is sophomore J. Lowell. Lowell has been a valuable asset to the Indian squad playing both offense and defense.


Spearheading the Indian defense is lineman D. Sherman, dropping the opponent for a loss. Sherman spent this year starting on the Frosh B team.

## Kickers Strike Back

"The Niles West Varsity Soccer Team played outstanding soccer this year," says Varsity Coach Joe Brennen. This year the team fared well in their news conference with big wins over Glenbrook South and Waukegan West. The nucleus of this year's team consisted of Seniors Bob Straub, Rich Meyer, Barry Margolin, Seeson Yoo and Bill Numrich. "It was the defense of Meyer, and the offense of Margolin and Yoo that kept us alive. This was the best season, I've ever had, and I hope to continue in my soccer career," Straub concluded.

The Junior Varsity Soccer Team had a great season with only one loss to Maine South. Key players consisted of Ken Wexler, Angelo Costas and Eric Stromeir. The final record was 11-1. Wexler claims, "Next year we will go undefeated." The coach was in his first year, Dave Hart.

Front row: D. Hahn, B. Margolin, A. Borjon 2nd row: S. Yoo, B. Reinhardt, P. Davis, R. Meyer, J. Lochner, Y. Kim, D. Gable 3rd row: Coach Brennan, A. Pandazi, J. Lee, R. Erlebacher, J. Griletz, S. Erlebacher, T. Arendt, Coach Hart Back row: B. Numrich, H. Dziedo, S. Curtis, B. Straub, N. Cablik


Combining speed and grace, senior B. Margolin blows past a Trevian defender. Margolin led the Indians to a successful season.



Front row: B. Levi, G. Atsaves, D. Bacchiere, M. Nang Middle row: M. Hedrich, J. Tatooles, A. Baker, K. Wexler, E. Schenker, D. Gable Back row: A. Costas, T. Arendt, K. Wexler, R. Tumunday, E. Strohmeier, P. Berger, Coach Hart


Junior E. Schenker tries to stop the Highland Park attack. The J.V. Kickers finished a strong 11-1 season.


Playing intense defense is senior R. Meyer. Meyer has been a steady fullback for the kickers this season.


Looking on is goalie R. Tumunday as junior T. Arendt blasts a goal kick. Arendt has been a key player for the
J.V. this year.


Leading the Indian attack is striker M. Reinhardt. Reinhardt has seen much action on the varsity this year as a sophomore.

## SCOREBOARD

| NW | 2 | Evanston | 1 |
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| NW | 3 | New Trier | 3 |
| NW | 4 | Maine West | 2 |
| NW | 1 | Addison Trail | 5 |
| NW | 1 | Maine East | 0 |
| NW | 1 | Deerfield | 1 |
| NW | 0 | Waukegan West | 7 |
| NW | 1 | Highland Park | 0 |
| NW | 1 | Glenbrook South | 4 |
| NW | 1 | Loyola | 5 |
| NW | 5 | Waukegan East | 1 |

## Strikers Kick Opponents

Wow! Freshman B Soccer had back to back victories over Main East, 4-1 and Niles North, 2-0. The team had a positive attitude as they bounced back from early season losses to powerhouses like New Trier, Evanston and Glenbrook North. "Improvement in playing skill and understanding of the game was quite noticeable," said Coach Marv Klebba.
"Freshman B Soccer gives players an opportunity to develop their skills and gain valuable game experience," added Coach Klebba. "We hope to see these players become members of the varsity team someday." The key players this game were fullback Nick Langis, goalies Gus Toulos and Goran Lukic, and forwards Elliot Baritz and Larry Wilfong.

J. Kim shows his opponent during a game how it's done. With such determination we can see how we swept conference away.


Players listen intently as Coach Klebba states his strategy for the upcoming game. The popularity of this sport continues to grow at West.


Top Row: E. Engels, P. Taldone, J. Bass, G. Tsoulos, G. Olney, L. Wilfong, Coach Klebba. Middle Row: J. Kim, S. Kim, E. Baritz, J. Gassell, L. Rhee, C. Borin. Bottom Row: A. Cohen, J. Burmane, N. Langis, B. Wada, R. Sonshine.


Above- Charging the ball is Indian attacker E. Engels to smother the kick.

Above- Displaying his great talent of ball contact is Freshman P. Taldone.

## Golfers Tee Off Into Rough Times

1983 proved to be a "rough" season for the Niles West golf team. After a great finish last year the team gave indications of becoming a major contender in the Central Suburban Conference. "Talent certainly wasn't lacking among our players," stated Captain Scott Manzara, "but during match play the fellows just didn't perform as well as they had during practice sessions." The seniors took a dismal sixth place in the conference meet and finished the season with 1-11 record overall. Despite this disappointing outcome, freshman Tom Joseph shot a career low of 34 against rival Main South and came in with a score of 83 at the state regional. Other bright moments were shown by junior Jeff Krakow and much-improved senior Howard Brown.

The frosh-soph golfers luck paralleled that of the varsity with the exception of losing many close matches. Coach Galla commented that, "The freshmen showed much improvement while the sophomores will have to put in a lot of hard work over the summer to help the varsity." The frosh-soph team finished the season with a 2-10 record and took a disappointing sixth in the conference. However, the year didn't seem a total loss due to some good scores turned in by sophomores Brad Piser, John Spagoletti, Dave Cohen and Brad Bugai. In addition, up and coming freshman Mike Friedman helped the team with some fine play at the conference.


Sophomore Dave Cohen concentrates as he lines up his putt for par.


Standing- Judd Brody, Larry Rivkin, Jeff Krakow, Coach Hoeppner. Knếeling- Howard Brown, Tom Joseph, Alan Dubrow.


Standing- Michael Battaglia, Mike Friedman, Dave Cohen, John Spagoletti, Brad Bugai, Coach Galla. Kneeling- Mike Russo, Brad Peiser, Mark Wada.

After a nice follow through junior Alan Dubrow watches his drive go by Glenbrook South opponents.


Just short is the putt by Freshman Mike Friedman.


An awesome hit is displayed here by John "Spags" Spagoletti who came up to the varsity team for the state regional.

Disgusted sophomore Brad Bugai watches his drive go out of bounds.



Before tee off time freshman Tom Joseph displays his juggling ability. Tom led the varsity and frosh-soph teams in average.

## SCOREBOARD

| SCOREBOARD |  |  |  |  |  |
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| NW | 174 | Notre Dame | 166 |  |  |
| NW | 181 | Niles North | 195 |  |  |
| NW | 376 | Fenton Inv. | 315 |  |  |
| NW | 169 | Main South | 164 |  |  |
| NW | 194 | Main East | 171 |  |  |
| NW | 184 | Evanston | 168 |  |  |
| NW | 178 | Main West | 175 |  |  |
| NW | 174 | New Trier | 148 |  |  |
| NW | 192 | Deerfield | 153 |  |  |
| NW | 376 | Conant Inv. | 319 |  |  |
| NW | 176 | Waukegan West | 167 |  |  |
| NW | 168 | Waukegan East | 163 |  |  |
|  | Lake Forest |  |  |  | 301 |
| NW | 354 | Inv. |  |  |  |
| NW | 197 | Highland Park | 149 |  |  |
| NW | 192 | Glenbrook South | 155 |  |  |
|  | CSL No. |  |  |  | 298 |
| NW | 368 | Div Meet | 298 |  |  |
| NW | 168 | Loyola | 152 |  |  |
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## Runners Put Best Feet Forward

"It was a successful season as each level had a winning record. It was a big disappointment to lose our top two runners before the season even began. Our sophomore runners worked very hard to achieve a winning varsity record. They were also instrumental in motivating the freshmen to do well and also have a winning record," explained head coach Patrick Savage, as he discussed the Cross Country's 1983 season.

Although the team had no all-conference runners, many young prospects stood out, especially top prospect Rocky Lee. Unfortunately, another All-conference runner last year, Jim Woodier, was out all season with a knee injury.

On the girls' side of Cross Country, many young stars ran with flying colors. They included freshman Cathy Campell and sophomore Falisha Backshy. All-conference runner Jenny Campell was not able to complete this year because of injury.


Approaching the finish line, sophomore Rocky Lee takes his opponents by surprise. Niles West placed 2nd at the Glenbrook South Invitational.


Front row: Bill Knowles, Natsuki Kimura, Kenneth Burdin, David Bloom, Peter Paul, David Hansen, Larry Vanmershergen 2nd row: Sergio Estrada, Carlos Talbot, Todd Payuk, Darryl Stern, David Bychowski, Gary Fabian, Steve Geller Last row: Coach Savage, Rocky Lee, Borpit Intawiwat, Mike Bourgerie, Mark Molay, Andy Pawlowski, Sean Samuel, Bill Netzel


Almost neck to neck, sophomore Sean Samuel catches up to his opponent. Samuel has been on Cross Country for two years.


Only inches behind, senior Joanah Wipf strives to beat her opponent to the finish line. Wipf has been a devoted runner for one year.


With determination and an easy stride, junior Eileen "Punkie" Coursey concentrates on reaching the finish line. The team's devotion and hard work contributed to their success.

Front row: Marsha Telengator, Andrea Poet 2nd row: Mary Moll, Joanah Wipf, Cindy Bychowski, Jobie Rissman, Sue Maliwanag 3rd row: Coach Sloan, Debbie Siciliano, Connie Anderson, Jennie Campbell, Felicia Bakshy, Coach Armour Last row: Paula Horn, Eileen Coursey, Cindy Moss, Tami Moss, Romy Zarate, Lisa Vick, Kathy Campbell


## Netters Swing With Spirit

Quickness, coordination, and a great deal of skill are needed in order to succeed at tennis. The Girls' Tennis Team had all of these qualities and more, backed up by team spirit and support that kept them together throughout the season.

With a record of 5 wins and 8 losses, and placing fourth in Leagues, the Varsity Team had many outstanding members. Only one could be "most valuable player," however, and that was Ellen Havdala. Ellen was also captain of the team, and will be graduating this year along with eleven other girls. Coach Winans stated, "It's going to be rough next year without the graduating seniors but we'll give it our best shot!" Although the team favored to win Districts was Highland Park, the Indians gave them a run for their money.


Ellen Havdala demonstrates a very forceful return during warmup.


FRONT ROW: M. Hol, S. Yoo, E. Havdala, B. Gatilao, M. Park. BACK ROW: A. Varghese, S. Anthony, L. Leavitt, D. Farkas, K. Berstein, T. Feldman.


Lisa Leavitt shows how to hustle in a big meet.


Karen Berstein reaches to make a good return against a tough opponent.


Tracy Feldman keeps her eye on the ball.


FRONT ROW, M. Yaras, J. Israel, MIDDLE ROW, H. Bak, K. Murray, C. Kim, BACK ROW, Ms. Matlak, J. Zinosky, V. Attia, M. Noussi, K. Siegel


Mary Holm waits to return a high volley.

| NW | 5 | Maine East | 2 |
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| NW | 2 | Maine West | 5 |
| NW | 1 | St. Scholastica | 1 |
| NW | 0 | Evanston | 7 |
| NW | 0 | Glenbrook North | 7 |
| NW | 6 | Zion Benton | 0 |
| NW | 4 | Waukegan West | 3 |
| NW | 0 | Glenbrook South | 7 |
| NW | 3 | Niles North | 2 |
| NW | 3 | Waukegan East | 4 |
| NW | 0 | Highland Park | 7 |
| NW | 1 | Deerfield | 6 |
| NW | 2 | Crystal Lake | 5 |
| NW | 7 | Luther North | 0 |

## Team Unity Triumphs

Although workouts were tough, the Girls' Swim Team stuck together and made it through a long season. The girls' record was 3-9. Their record may not show the advantage of the switch in Conference, but the spirit and togetherness of the team did. Captain Sharon Brabec lead the team in cheers before the meets. Also helping her were three seniors, Caryn "Ruby" Rubenstein, Chris Martin, and Sandy Valencia. Coach Nick Whelan and Assistant Coach Barb Palenski were very proud of the girls at Regionals. They placed sixth out of thirteen teams, and averaged one best time per girl.

However, the girls wouldn't have placed that high in Regionals if it weren't for the divers. Karina Doyle placed sixth in Regionals and third in Conference, and Ka ren Palin placed seventh in Regionals and fourth in Conference after coming back from a back injury. Diane Rubenstein came up from the Junior Varsity Team to dive Varsity and did a fine job, also. All three of the divers did a great job because of the superb coaching of Jody Nebia, whose training lead them to the Conference title this year.


Caryn Rubenstein awaits the sound of the gun to begin the 100 yard backstroke.


Top Left hand Corner- Nick Whelan, Jenny Suess, Jeannie Ahn, Jody Eangfield, Deana Altenberg, Katie Argensinger, Aida Santillan, Karen Kenmotsu, Sandy Valencia. Middle Row- Sonya Tolksdorf, Angela Braskado, Caryn Rubenstein, Roula Stamatacos, Sharon Brabec, Lisa Fallaroni, Diane Rubenstein, Jody Nebia, Barb Palenski. Bottom Row- Chris Martin, Vanessa Johnson, Cheryl Balter, Aliza Pinzel, Karina Doyle, Karen Palin.


During the vigorous three hundred yard freestyle Karen Kenmotsu cheers on Deana Altenberg as she takes the lead.


Misty Sienkowski holds it steady for the sound of the gun.


Diane Rubenstein does an inward pike dive during a meet for the judges.


Doing an inward dive in the straight position Karina Doyle executes it with perfect form.


Top to bottom: Jody Nebia, Karen Palin, Karina Doyle, Diane Rubenstein.

| SCOREBOARD |  |  |  |
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| NW |  | Maine East | 69 |
| NW | 56 | Maine West | 113 |
| NW | 104 | Niles North | 48 |
| NW |  | Zion Benton | 84 |
| NW | 54 | Deerfield | 115 |
| NW | 42 | Waukegan West | 123 |
| NW | 102 | Elk Grove | 52 |
| NW |  | Waukegan East | 106 |
| NW |  | Trinity | 91 |
| NW |  | Stevenson | +121 |
| NW |  | Highland Park | 116 |
| NW |  | Glenbrook South | 121 |

## Spikers Get Tangeled In Nets

The young Indian Volleyball Team fought through rough times this season. With only three seniors, this team lacked experience but they didn't lack enthusiasm. All conference player Kathy Solkaski led the team with many vicious spikes. Karen Wilczewski, who was named MVP, played very well all around all season long.

The team's seasonal record was disapointing. Even though this record isn't very impressive, the team showed late season progress with steady play from juniors Deanne Zych, Carol Billisits, and Debbie Ciskowski. With these players returning this team could surprise a lot of people next year.


Making a sliding save is junior Deanna Zych. Deanne was a steady player all season long.

Front row; Carol Billisits, Claudine Carrao, Debbie Ciskoski, Middle row: Dianne Mimp, Grace Chan, Karen Wilczewski, Deanne Zych, Sherry Dougal. Back row: Christine Leopold, Gay Lauter, Kathy Solkaski, Lanee McAllister, Regina Shemroske.



Sitting: Ellen Kim, Madelene Partipilo, Kneeling: Standing: Coach Carr, Mariane Janessa, Susan Lee, Slvia Kiss, Sharon Zeitler, Julie Maslov


Carol Billisits sets up the ball for a teammate for the winning point.


Disgusted junior Debbie Ciskoski sees that the ball is just out of reach.

Sitting: Lynn Piper, Nina L, Debbie Blonder Kneeling: Diane Field, Evellyn W, Michelle Maltezos, Sandra Landone. Standing: Coach Fickas, Sharon Donna, Julie Cansio, Kim Kassel, Karla Hellastre, Jenny Stellar, Coach Reilly



Kathy Solkaski spikes the ball for the winning point. Kathy was an all conference player.


## Earl's Girls Successful With Youth

Earl's Girls, the adopted name of the Girls Varsity Basketball team, had a "good" season, according to head coach, Gene Earl. Although they have seen better years, the young team led by senior guard Nancy Zoros, took a step ahead into their future.
"Junior starters Diane Zyck, guard; Karen Wilczewski, guard; Nancy Johnson, forword and sophomore Kathy Sokalski, center; played hard all season," said Earl. Earl continued, "They did their best to make the seniors final year the best it could be."

Returning seniors Diane Estes, forward; Julie Klancnik, center and Barb Daehler, forward; were disappointed in their season, but not with the play of the underclass players. Estes said, "They all played hard and did their best to make our final season a fun experience."


Senior guard N. Zorros puts the moves on a Hawk defender. The third year Varsity starter has been an unstopable scoring machine for the Indians.


Front row: N. Zorros, K. Wilczewski, G. Roccaforte, C. Billisits, 2nd. row: Ke Rowe, R. Shemroske, D. Zych, B. Dachler, top row: Coach Earl, D. Estes, N. Johnson, K. Sokalski, J. Klancnik, Mgr.


Breaking a tough 2-1-2 zone, junior Deanne Zych and senior Julie Klanenik work the ball for a sure shot.


Senior Julie Klanenik throws in another two for the Indians as she leads them to victory.


Getting the steal and a three point lay-up, junior Karen Wilczewski leads the Indians to a victory.


Center Kathy Sokalski finds the lane a little crowded as she puts up a rebound.

Schedule

## Opponent

| Hoffman Estates | NW |
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| Maine South | NW |
| New Trier | NW |
| Deerfield | NW |
| Highland Park | NW |
| Willowbrook Tourn. | NW |
| Evanston Tourn. | NW |
| Waukegan West | NW |
| Evanston | NW |
| Waykegan East | NW |
| Glenbrook South | NW |
| Maine | NW |
| Maine East | NW |
| Deerfield | NW |
| Evanston | NW |
| Highland Park | NW |
| Waukegan East | NW |
| Waykegan West | NW |
| Elk Grove | NW |
| Glenbrook South | NW |
| Lockport | NW |
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| Maine West | NW |
| Niles No FT INV | NW |

Hoffman Estates

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## Frosh \& Soph Basketball Teams On The Rise

Not blessed with over powering size, this year's freshman basketball team faired well against many an opponent. Led by steady play on the freshman team were point guards Mike Russo, and Greg Czernik who in mid-season moved up to the sophomore team. Coach Wolf managed to put this team on the right track. The freshman B. coached by first year Coach Shane also managed to put together a team with the ability to compete in the tough Central Suburban South Converence.

Hard times fell upon this year's sophomore team. This team however didn't lack size having three players over six feet two inches and, yet this wasn't enought to make up for the lack of experienced players on the squad. Coach Miner spent many a long day trying to get the team to gain this needed time by playing eight to nine players a game. A big bright spot was the playing done by freshman Greg Czernik who was moved up late in the season. With this year behind them the future looks bright for these hardworkers.


Showing nice form on this freethrow is freshman guard Ben Guy.

back row-Coach Wolf, Tom Clark, Todd Kassel, Joe Khasho, Jim Wills, Coach Shane. middle row- Tom Kenn, Carlo Tumanday, Sung Soo Lim, Rick Mandell, Ben Guy, Kevin Nolan. front row- Mike Russo, Kevin Lester, Jeff Gassel, Eddie Engels, Brian Wada


In warm ups before the game is freshman B player Jeff Gassel shooting a jumper.


Hitting a jumper early in the game is freshman $A$ forward Jim Wills.


Pointing out the offense to run is Coach Wolf, who is in his first year.


Trapping a Hoffman Estates player are freshman Greg Czernik and Rob Acheatel. Greg, as a freshman, has moved up to the sophomore team in mid-season.


Left to right: Mitch Ratnow, Scott Steiner, Tom Merkel, Robby Acheatel, Chris Kaechele, Greg Czernik, Mark Molay, John Hahn, Fang Lee


Driving for two is point guard Scott Steiner, Scott was a steady player all year long.


Where are you going? Freshman Greg Czernik rejects a Raider opponent.

## Varsity Netters Start Winning

"Basketball is definitely on the upswing," said Varsity Head Coach Emil Capitani. "The boys took on roles that made them blend in with each other, and therefore they functioned as a team."

This team was led by All-Conference guard Louis Atsavas, who was the only junior starter on the team. Seniors Joe Rodgers, Tony Konsewicz, Bill Terpinas and Roger Chams were the other four starters and the provided the "good attitude" that Capitani wanted.
"The boys played very well as a team and when the replacements came in they filled the roles of those starters who took to the bench," stated Capitani. Senior Roy Kowalski, junior Jack Dahm, and sophomore Mike Cristante were these replacements.
"The teamwork was important," stated Rodgers, "we also had a positive attitude and we all had confidence in each other."



Get it out of here! Senior B. Terpinis, may have missed the snuff, but L. Stsaves doesn't as he "dots" the offender's eye.


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FRONT ROW: Coach Capitani, Loius Atsaves, Roger Chams, Tony Konsewicz, Bill Terpinas, Joey Rodgers, Ron Ortman, Mr. Katzman. 2ND ROW: Paul Adreani, B. Ezernik, Mike Christante, Scott Manzara, Roy Kawalski, Jack Dahm, Coach Hart.


Front row: R. Clark, R. Arza, B. Adreani, L. Rivkin, R. Fortman, Coach Hart, 2nd row: "Air" Chepulis, B. Goldstein, S. Manzara, C. Czernik


Phi Slamma Jamma your face! Joe Rodgers goes up for the two-hand jam to spark the Indians to a victory.



Working the " 4 " guard offense, Richams holds the ball for a good shot. Roger has been a versatile Indian, playing both basketball and football.



No window this time! R. Kowalski gets rejected by the Raider defender, however Kowalski drew the foul

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| NW | Maine West |
| NW | Deerfield |
| NW | Highland Park |
| NW | DeKalb Tourney. |
| NW | Hoffman Estates |
| NW | Maine East |
| NW | Waukegan East |
| NW | Glenbrook South |
| NW | Deerfield |
| NW | Elk Grove |
| NW | Waukegan West |
| NW | Waukegan East |
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Three if it goes! Beef takes the ball to the hole for the three! point! play!

Awaiting the return of the rest of his team, Budha ponders over the next play. Budha has been a high scorer for the j.v. this year.

## Spirit, Hard Work Characterize J.V., Frosh Teams

It was a challenging season for the Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team. The thirteen players included two freshmen, six sophomores, and five juniors. Out of the twenty games they had to play, the high scorers were Rose Mikalaj and Kim Sobczak. The captains were Sherry Dougal and Sheila Murray. Coach Klebba comments, "What they lack in speed and ability, they make up for in intelligence and desire." Cathy Tamraz adds, "It's a lot of fun, but hard work. You really have to be dedicated to the sport."

Hard work, dedication, and Niles West spirit characterized this year's Girls' Freshmen Basketball Team. "They got a slow start, but it looks promising," said Coach Fendt who added that her goal for the players was to prepare them for the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. Despite hours of rigorous practice, team members enjoyed their first experience with high school basketball.


Coach Klebba reviews the next play. The girls listen intently and do their best to follow through by scoring.


Junior Varsity player Sherri Dougal shoots for a basket. Although blocked by a Wildkit, she makes a basket.


Front row: D. Field, J. Cohen, S. Murray, S. Dougal, Second row: D. Mimp, C. Tamaraz, S. Jackson, R. Miklaj. Third row: M. Janessa, S. Zitler, S. Kiss, K. Sobzcak, R. Stamakos, Coach Klebba.


Front row: J. Kreher, C. Winoker, J. Israel, M. Martezos, M. Alday. Second row: K. Helestral, E. Murray, K. Kassel, J. Stellar, J. Ozaki. Third row: M. Janessa, S. Adams, K. Cote, L. Platz, C. Wendel, J. Gross, Coach Fendt.

J.V. player Rose Miklaj leaps off the ground in order to hit the ball over her opponent's head. The other team members stand prepared to catch the ball.

Freshman player Cathy Cote holds tightly to the ball. The resulting jump ball helped Niles West's fresh men team win


Shannon Adama races down the court to score a point. The Freshmen Team's work in this successful game shows their ability and enthusiasm.


## Bowlers Roll 'Em Over



Front row: D. Gutterman, A. Melinger, Jane Doe, L. Downey. Back row: Coach Hoffman, C. Pozdal, P. Pawelek, R. Menini, K. Kouzoures, A. Patterson.


Showing perfect form is bowler A. Patterson as she releases the ball. The end result is a perfect strike.
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Immense concentration is a big part of bowling. Here A. Melinger shows her concentration to lead the Indians to victory.



Senior L. Downey leads her team to victory over Fenton with a strike. Downey has been a valuable member on the Indian team for four years.

C. Pozdal gently lays the ball on the floor with a soft touch, as Coach Hoffman looks on.

R. Menini shows us her concentration as she tries for the perfect game. Menini has been a steady performer for the Tribe.


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ARLINGTON
IHSA SECTIONALS

The Indians await the final roll by their teammate to clinch an easy victory. The Tribe had a successful season by capturing the Niles North Invite.

## Swimmers Propel Onward

The 1983-1984 Boys' Swim Team proved to be the strongest team fielded by Niles West in recent years. The team made great strides towards becoming a new power in the CSL North Division. Goals set by the team included: winning conference, having a number of swimmers make all-conference, and qualifying as many swimmers to the state meet as possible.

An excellent coaching staff led by Head Coach Nick Whelan, Assistant Coach Barbara Palenske, and Diving Coach Don Larson helped the swimmers achieve these goals. Not only did the coaches work with the team during the season, they also ran a strong grade school program throughout the year.
The boys were $4-1$ by Christmas and headed toward a winning season. The swimmers were led by co-captains Geoffrey Bloomfield, Distance freestyle, and Tom Gut, butterfly. Junior freestyler Dan Makan and Sophomore all-around swimmer Alan Dasow also helped the team greatly.
Outstanding divers included sophomore Jim Kobyleski, Ray Santos, and Alan Teschky.

left to right: E. Sanchez, D. Haberkorn, D. Wiseman, T. Roma, M. Lvisik, J. Marcus, R. Santos, M. Meyer, J. Lewis, E. Gonzalez, G. Christophersen, R. Patel second row: V. Shah, S. Zarch, J. Kbyleski, S. Begun, M. Michaelson, D. Krigos, J. Brody, P. Smith, T. Buckly, D. Cohen, M. Durso, H. Limpin third row: R. Giderof, A. Dassow, D. Mahan, N. Bloomfield, I. Faloona, K. Asheroft back row: A. Braje, J. Tzortzis, S. Lettew, K. Lund, R. Skoglund, J. Klancnik, H. Dzieco, G. Bloomfield, T. Gut, J. Karamichalis, B. Hoelzes, Nick Whelan, coach, B. Palenske not pictured: Don Larson, diving coach


Five, Six, Seven, Eight, who do we appreciate . . Swimmers get ready for a big meet by "psyching up."


Working on a perfect backstroke is senior swim team member Kevin Ashkroft.


The butterfly can be one of the most difficult strokes in swimming. Swim team member Mark Michaelson practices his stroke to perfection.


Soaring in the air, a Niles West Diver shows good form in the difficult "swam" dive.


Senior J. Bloomfield strives to beat the Trevian opponent to the finish line. Bloomfield is a returning varsity swimmer from last year.


West swimmer gives all he has to make some time up on his opponent.

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## Grapplers Pin Opponents

A banana split for dessert? Maybe, but as the wrestlers see it, it could be used as a deadly weapon to pin the opponent. Wrestling holds like the "double grape vine" and the "power half" have also been used throughout the season for numerous victories. Head Coach Fred Richardi stated, "Wrestling is a wierd sport; it's like playing a game of chess, only using your body. The team is also extremely close to each other. In a match, if one wrestler fails to win, the other feels as though he has to pick up the pace and win. Wrestling is an individual sport with a team concept in mind. This year's goal is onward to state, and get ugly!"

Individual achievements go to outstanding seniors, Danny Rotblatt, Steve Erickson, Billy LaManna, Tony Tripicchio, Phil Lotsoff, and Jose Gonzalaz; juniors, Steve Brabec, Robert Gershbein, and Brad Kolar, plus spectacular "smurfs" Mike Lochner, and Matt Unterberger; and sophomore stars, Dean Bravos, Doug St.Marie, and Scott Binstock.


Is this a dull quiet evening at the movies? Well it's a saga staring Senior Bill LaManna, and it is far from dull, and quiet!


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A wrestling meet like this will really keep the opponent on his toes, or is it his back? Senior Steve Erickson moves in for the pin, and it seems as though his opponent won't be on his toes for long.

" $1,2,3$ !", calls the referee, and the Niles West fans go crazy'The spectacular smurf, Junior Mike Lochner pins another opponent for a victory.


Front row: B. La Manna, M. Lochner, D. Rotblatt, S. Binstock, B. Albach, M. Silverstein, N. Ackter. Second row: F. Delphin, R. Begoun, M. Wilkin, C. Brabec, B. Kornit, J. Hansen, R. Bernstein. Third row: R. Jemc, R. Gershbein, B. Koler, D. Liebowitz, E. Nutting, H. Chang, S. Brabec, T., Back row: M. Unterberger, D. Kolber, E. Mierkovic, S. Erickson, T. Trippichio, D. St. Marie, P. Lotsoff, D. Bravos, L. Mitchell, P. Ruherdance, D. Paul.


Kneeling: E. Battaler, P. Catern, T. Anifiotis, J. McCulloh, P. Yi. Standing: Coach Porter Sr., K. Bradburry, J. Antman, K. Takiguchi, J. Medvidoski, J. Kalo, M. Klapman, B. Barbvish, A. Rudin, T. Malkin, D. Chen.

After a long, grueling match, the winner gets credit and honor for being number one. Super Sophomore Dan Rotblatt is proclaimed number one!



The wrestling team had an outstanding winning record. Another Super "Smurf", is Junior Matt Unterberger with the thrill of victory.


Wrestling is an individual sport with a team concept in mind. Senior Steve Erickson portrays the picture of the loneliness of a true athlete who stands out as number one.

## Gymnasts Spring On Up And Coming Prospects

This years boys gymnastics team here at Niles West was lead by returning letterman Tony Avella and Steve and Ross Erlebacher. Coach Burkel will, try and bring along some up and coming performers such as juniors Steve Disselhorst, Ken Krebs and Harry Anderson. This year the team may lack experience but has a very bright future. After having several top contenders from Niles West move on to excellence such as Bart Conner and Matt Samuelson the team will be relying on the efforts of Senior Tony Avella. With some high scores by Tony and some help from his teammates this team could be contender in the tough CSL south conference.

2. Holding a perfect 1 -position is senior Ross Erlebacher. He has been with the team for four years.


1. Showing a difficult move on the rings is Senior Mike Weindling. Mike has been a steady performer for two years.

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Making a difficult double-leg cut is senior Tony Avella. Tony is this years captain.


On the parallel bars Ross Erelbacker shows excellent form.


Bobby Kim finds a way to smile while using great concentration in his performance.


Junior Steve Disselhorst performs a great feat on the parallel bars.


Using great strength Steve Erlebacher does a handstand.


Junior Ken Krebs does a giant swing on the horizontal bar.

## Gymnasts Fulfill Dream

10.00 ! The perfect score which is every gymnast's dream. The girls gymnastics team works hard to fulfill their dream. There are 31 girls in all that practice diligently almost everyday of the week. From 2:45 to 5:00, in the north balcony gym, is where these stars are born. These dedicated athletes give up their Saturday mornings to practice. They also practice in a summer school gymnastics program to keep on their toes during the long hot days. Helping lead this fantastic group of tumblers, is coach John Burkel, assistants Judi Sloan and Jodi Nebbia and choreographer Jacey Lemes. Top scorers include Senior captain Jill Roberts, vaulting, Senior Jacquline Plonus, all around, Jill Burkel, beam, Junior Peggy Thill, unevenbars and Freshman Lori Margolin, all around. Not only do these girls compete and do well, but they also have other talents as well. They put on a demonstration at open house, built a homecoming float, and won an honorable mention in the spirit panel competition. Running across a $41 / 2$ inch beam or swinging from uneven bars sounds impossible to most, but our girls have it all under control.


Did she give up running? No, but when gymnastics season rolls around, outstanding athlete Freshman Kathy Campbell trades her running shoes for a leotard!


Keep your legs straight and toes pointed. Here Senior Mary Holm executes great form on the beam.


Front Row: Jill Burkel, Jill Roberts, Jacquline Plonus, Mary Holm Back Row: Patricia Kerstein, Marcia Telengater, Rence Verstrate, Michelle Fineberg, Lenor Estrada, Holly Sobol, Diane Rubenstien, Stephenie Kolkot, Noreen Kim, Nicole Goetz, Peggy Thill, Lori Arderson, Lori Margolin, Lisa Barasch, Kelly McKeon, Karina Doyle, Ingrid Helgeson, Bonnie Kim, Líndsey Hirshenhorn, Kathy Cambell, Nina Liou, Mgr. Beth Shartiag, Heather Ross, Anna Wilson. Not pictured: Laurie Adams and Stephenie Leader


Floor exercise routines take talent, not only in gymnastics skill, but also in the ability to dance. Senior Jacqueline Plonus displays both requirements during her fantastic, dignified routine.


Four inches wide! It's hard enough to walk on the beam, let alone to pose but freshman varsity star Lauri Margolin seems to be having no trouble.


Round and round, upside upsidedown is where you'll find Junior Peggy Thill hanging around a lot of the time. Peggy blazed the trail to victory the last couple of years, and now she's blazing the trail to state.


Great gymnast, and team captain Jill Roberts performs her high beam routine. Hoping for a high enough score to qualify for state finals, Jill leaps to perfection.


## Indian Acers Smash Their Way Through The Season

"Game, set and match!" Will hopefully be heard often in favor of our Niles West Boys tennis team this year. Coach Sachs is very optimistic on the team's ability. "They have the talent to become a conference champ and maybe even more than that." Returning co-captains and doublepartners Phil Davis and Jeff "toy man" Joss will lead the team. Along with these steady players at the state meet the past two years will be up-and-coming Craig "Izie" Izenstark, Elliot Scheckner, and Kenny Rosen and freshman Tom Malkin. The Acers, with help from these young players, could make the season to come a bright one for this team.


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Elliot Scencker smiles as his passing shot goes by his opponent. Elliot has been a steady player for two years.


Sophomore Craig Izenstark smashes a serve into the front court of an opponent. Craig as a freshman played varsity singles.


Getting prepared to return a serve from adversary is Elliot Shencker.

top: Coach Sachs, Jeff Joss, Tom Malkin, Phil Davis, Coach Winans. Kneelfing: Elliot Shencker, David Gross.


Concentrating on his opponent's serve is junior Elliot Schencker. Elliot is a much improving player according to the coaches.


John Lisco, D. Weinberg, J. Grochow, Blank Blank, Greg Feinberg, Coach Winans. middle row: Mike Russo, Blank Blank, Blank Blank, Blank Blank, Blank Blank, sitting: John Doe, John Doe, James Doe, James Doe


Waiting to charge the net is sophomore Craig "Izie" Izenstark. Craig is one of the most promising players on the team.


Sophomore Craig Izenstark serves the ball with determination. Izenstark is a two year member of the team.

## Baseball "Indian" Style

With a starting pitching staff consisting of senior curveballer Roy Kowalski, seniors Bill Terpinas and Sam Butera and junior Joe Klancnik, the Varsity Baseball team played "Indian" type ball this spring.

Head Coach George Galla said, "Our season was based on the performances of our battery. Roy's curve was a big part of it."

As for the rest of the team, Galla felt that having six of the seven other fielders being seniors was the key to leadership and success. Returning All-Conference seniors, shortstop Mike Frank and center fielder Dave Shane, were an important part of the team's chemistry, according to Galla.

The big bats for the Tribe came off the shoulders of senior first baseman Jim Baffa and D.H. Sam Butera. "They displayed the raw power that we needed." stated teammate Carl Coloian.


Curveballer "Floyd" Kowalski limbers up in the gym before a recent game. Kowalski has been the top pitcher on the stall this year.


Front row: J. Gonzalez, J. Baffa, R. Murphy, J. Panchisn, M. Arenson, Middle row: M. Frank, D. Lasky, J. Dahm, S. Marshall, B. Walters, D. Woo, Top row: Coach Galla, Ray Kowalski, Roy Kowalski, R. Fortman, J. Klancnik, R. Clark, R. Rodgers.


Catcher D. Woo keeps his eye on the ball as he powers the ball for a homerun.
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Shortstop M. Frank moves to his left to pick up the ground ball in a recent scrimage. Frank is a second year, all-conference starter from last year.


Just showing off! Free swinging second baseman M. Arenson takes a few warm up swings before a recent game.


Fielding the sharp hit ground ball, Senior R. Rodgers throws out the man in plenty of time. Rodgers has been a leader for the Tribe this spring.


First baseman J. Baffa stretches for the low throw. The Indians are looking to Baffa for some added punch in the batting order.


## Girls Track Strives For Best

Under the leadership of Co-captains Jenny Campbell and Desiree Abelkis, the Girls Track team dedicated themselves to improving their personal bests.
"Our team was composed of young hard working athletes with great potential." said Campbell. "The coaches have helped us to achieve the goals we have set for ourselves."
Among these coaches are Head Coach Jean Armour, assistants John Armour, Ron Campbell and James Sweeney. "Our future looks good commented Sweeney. "The freshmen are hard working and very spirited. They continue to strive to break personal records and then do it again."

Some girls to look out for in the future are freshmen Debbie Blonder, Kathy Campbell and Debbie Siciliano.


Practicing everyday is a necessity in track. Using every minute of her time to practice is junior Debbie Siciliano.


Practicing outside is not always possible. On cold winter days Senior Desiree Abelikis practices her hurdle jumping at the inside track.


Top Row: M. Yaros, J. Greenberg, D. Blonder, T. Moss, H. Kwon, D. Siciliano, D. Boundroukas, E. Stipisic. Middle: J. Armor, L. Vick, J. Cohan, S. Maliwanag, E. Bajshy, M. Moll, C. Kulski, R. Campbell. Third Row: J. Armor, P. Coursey, T. Uglinica, J. Wiph, G. Lauter, D. Hellestrate, J. Sweeney. Front: J. Campbell, D. Abelikis, M. Dolce.


Leaping hurdles in good form takes practice. For Senior Desiree Abelikis, making it over is no obstacle.


Track and field is an individual sport as well as a team sport. Running a relay, J. Wipf trys to beat her P.B.


The long jump is another event in girls track that the girls practice frequently. Trying to improve her jump is Freshman Jill

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## Interest In Track Increases

"Track is competitive and challenging just like other sports. Practices are hard, but with the help of the coaches, especially Coach Savage, we did well in our meets. We have a good sophomore and varsity team, and every year the freshman team is getting better," said Rocky Lee, a longdistance runner. Rocky was also co-captain of the sophomore team together with Steve Lee. The captains for the varsity team were Jim Woodier and John Hennessy, a hurdler and sprinter.
The forty-five members of the track team were very enthusiastic. They were frequently seen running the halls of Niles West when weather conditions prohibited them from going outside. Their determination and hard work really paid off in the meets.


Taking off for a spectacular long jump is S. Lee. Lee is a Varsity Long Jumper despite being a sophomore.


Freshmen: T. Hehn, B. Heelan, S. Lee, J. YI, J. Hennessey, J. Woodief, Top: Coach Savage, Coach, E. Fair, R. Lee, C. Fornaris, L. Go, H. Kim, C. Lucas, Coach

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Cruising todan easy victory is senior J. Woodier. Woodier is a returning varsity member of the team.


Showing great determination is sophomore D. Marinakis, as he dashes across the line, beating his opponents.


Clearing the high bar for a personal high is junior E. Fair.


Leaping up and out into the air, junior J. Hennessey gets all the distance he can on his jump.

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Lake Forest Invite
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## Girls Softball Hits Home With New Coaches

"This is Harry Carey speaking from the Niles West Girls dugout." The Girls made outstanding strides this season as they were coached by all new additions to teams. The Varsity Team was coached by Dawn Fends. Coach Fend feels that the girls should work hard with their softball ability as well as having a good time on the field. The JV Team was coached by Miss Heeren who enjoyed working with the girls as well as the coaches. Each coach had attended a clinic together to strengthen their softball skills as well. The freshman coach was new comer Paula Sfickas as she enjoyed working with the girls and wishes to have an even successful season in the future. "This is Harry Carey signing off from the Niles West newsroom for another exciting day in sports history."
Kathy,
Thanks for ole your hard work dedication that glue to the bushetback team and sofferall team. teen up the good wool. yon are a defericte team leader \& will hep out the plower next year.

Have a good summer!
Coach Bends


Ace Fireballer senior H. Cohan warms up during practice. Cohan is a second year varsity starter.

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Back Row: Coach Fendt, Cheryl Paustian, Kathy Atsaves, Lanea McAllister, Diane Mimp, Paige Pawelek, Kathy Cote, Caryn Rubenstein, Marian Janessa, Diane Field, Rhonda Litt, Coach Heeren. Front Row: Jodi Israel, Deana Altenberg, Helaine Miller, Jiff Colen, Toni Noel, Jill Zabo, Jackie Goreth, Helene Cohan.


Senior J. Moreth gives new varsity coach Dawn Fendt a hand in practice


Scooping up the ball and making the put out is senior C. Paustian.

R. Litt warms up her arm before a recent game.
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## Senior Athlete Salute

Joey Rodgers shows his talents in basketball.


Tony Tripicchio: All-conference footballwrestling.



Wrestler Jose Gonzalez in action at a meet.


Jim Woodier: All-conference track


All-conference guard Nancy Zorros looks to the basket.


Center Roy Kowalski shows whose the best.


Far Above: Roger Chams: football and basketball Above: Paige Pawelek: bowler.

## Soccer Stars Complete Active Season

The Girls' Soccer Team was certainly no failure this season as Coach Joe Brennan kept them in action. Coach Brennan felt that the girls should have good running ability and always work to achieve their best. The girls' main goal as a team was, for the first time, to go all the way to conference. "We all feel with a lot of hard working together and giving our best effort we will succeed," stated Jennifer Lund.


Attempting to kick the ball past her Viking opponent is soccer player Kathy Tamraz.

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left to right: C. Netzal, K. Doyle, Coach Brennen, E. Schullgen, A. Santillan, C. Popasokous, B. McCowen, D. Ciskoski, K. Wolchesky, K. Tamraz, K. Stromeyer, P. Donnith, C. Bykowski, B. Dahler, D. Weinberg, K. Bykowski


After a great play that led to a goal, Indian team members share the victory.


Crossing her fingers for luck while setting up a shot is team member Stacy Jackson.


Woops! Watch out for that back shot. Team member Barb Dahler does it gracefully.


Indian Jennifer Lund and Viking opponent kick for control of the ball.

left to right: J. Ascher, Coach Zorn, C. Hirschman, V. Pontilis, G. Kirp, D. Erickson, M. Burdeen, G. Satoropolous, P. Satoropolous, D. Barrios, L. Burns

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## Early Morning Cagers

Getting in shape is a quest for many students, yet adults are taking sports very seriously. Walking through the contest gym before homeroom, one can see some "stars" in action.

Every morning between 6:30-7:15 a.m. Mr. Turry, Dr. Cocking, Mr. Lorenz, Mr. Ackman, Mr. Miner and others (business people in the vicinity) can be seen playing a serious game of basketball. The group never misses a morning unless they are playing tennis for a change. These administrators play in order to keep in shape, and to get rid of some aggravation and tension. It's also fun, and these men enjoy the company and competing against each other in a friendly game of hoops. Dr. Cocking started the idea fifteen years ago, although he has been doing it since 1961.

As Mr. Turry, Athletic Director at West, stated, "I enjoy the company and it's fun. I love the game even if I get a step slower every year; except in '74: I think I gained a step instead of losing one."


Putting on the moves and faking out the defender is J. Lorenz. Lorenz is the director of Social Studies at West.


Front row: L. Ackman, J. Krol, J. Lorenz, L. Miner, W. Cocking, J. Knox, J. Rosenthal.


Reaching out and deflecting the pass is L. Ackman. Ackman is the director of Math and Science at West.


Count it! W. Cocking shows his pattened form as he sinks an easy two. Cocking is a councelor at West.


Despite good defensive pressure by J. Knox, G Turry takes a shot. J. Knox is one of the players from outside of West.


Unbelievable! L. Ackman uses his quickness to blow by all the defenders for an easy


Making his final appearance on the court is N . Mannos. Principal Mannos, is retiring this year.


FAR LEFT-Big Brother Watches as Sophomore lauric Adams designs a layout for the 1984 Spectrum. After completing this task, she will have to crop photos and write copy to complete the page. I.EFT-Riding on top of the fire truck, the pom-pon girls wave to the crowd during the homecoming parade. INSET-Trying to promote school spirit, the $\mathrm{Ni}-\mathrm{We}-\mathrm{Hi}$ spirit club gathers for an carly morning assembly.

## Frosh Cabinet Promotes Spirit

The Freshman Class Cabinet consists of students interested in promoting school spirit in the class of ' 87 . This year's cabinet consisted of fifteen students. The students met during mods 14-16 in room 111. The officers elected for the cabinet were President Patricia Kirstein, Vice-President Lindsey Hershenhorn, Treasurer Melissa Ferdman and Secretary Hollie Sobel. The cabinet sponsor was Ms. Nash.

The cabinet participated in the Homecoming Spirit panel contest. They worked very hard for many days in order to produce the panel.

## Cabinet Of '86 Works Hard

The Sophomore Class Cabinet planned many activities which helped the class of ' 86 become more spirited. President Jon Lisco and Vice-President Garret Feinberg led the cabinet to a very successful year and Mrs. Sharon Krone, sponsor, was helpful in the planning and production of the activities. The other officers were treasurer, Rhonda Bergman and Secretary, Judy Zemsky.
The cabinet planned many activities. As traditionally done, they organized the Frosh-Soph mixer. The goal of this mixer was to make the freshmen feel welcome. With the artistic ability of Dean Novak, the cabinet's Homecoming Spirit panel won an impressive second place. For the time in Niles West history the cabinet planned the Battle of the Bands. "We put in a lot of hard work, and fun doing it," stated officer Judy Zemsky.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Lindsay Hershenhorn, Renee LeCompt, Heather Shapiro; Magie Armonis, Holly Sobel, Bonnie Kaiser, Patricia Kirstein, BACK ROW: Julie Cancio, Katie Kelly, Dena Abrams, Eileen Krehely, Stephanie Howard, Boris Barbvish.


President Patricia Kirstein and a cabinet member discuss the lay-out of their spirit panel. Much time was put into it by many of the members.


Officers of the Sophomore Class Cabinet, Judy Zemsky, Garret Fienbirg, and President Jon Lisco.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Denise Barrios, Marla Wilner, Sandy Park, Robin Stone, MIDDLE ROW: , Sandra Rivkin, Gina Talbot, Mandy Lopert, Garref Fienbirg, Mark Poulakidas, Joy , Paula Krone, BACK ROW: Evanthia Natpliotis, Judy Zemsky, Jon Lisco, Deana Novak, Mike


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT; Karen Corona, Molly Edelstein, Barry Gurvey, Aleli Estrada, Sandy Goldstein, Michelle Garland, BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Valerie Attia, Lilly Kornhauser, Heidi Berman, Lauri Balbirer, Faith Epstein, Julie Keller, Hyo Sil Park, Karen Yashon.


Club members HyoSil Park, Lauri Balbirer, and Julie Keller listen as President Barry Gurvey announces the activities during the next few months.


Senior Class Cabinet Officers: Ross Much, John Koudounis, Jacqueline Plonus and Jackie Levin.


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## Junior Cabinet Plans Prom

Students who decided to join Junior Cabinet had the exciting opportunity to plan many fun and important events. The cabinet's officers were President Barry Gurvey and Vice-President Dana Rugendorf. Mrs. Horwitz, sponsor, helped the cabinet arrange the many successful activities promoted this year.

During this school year these active juniors could be seen setting up the class of ' 85 Volleyball Tournament, a charity auction, or a candy-o-gram sale. The highlight of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. The Junior Cabinet was given the responsibility to plan this important event. "This year's cabinet is a high-spirited group who have good ideas and a fun time as well," stated Vice-President Dana Rugendorf.

## Senior Cabinet Helps Needy

## Senior Cabinet consisted of approxi-

 mately 25 members of the class of ' 84 , including President John Koudounis, Vice-President Ross Much, Secretary Jackie Levin, and Treasurer Jacqueline Plonus. With the help of sponsor Roger Stein, the cabinet enjoyed a year dedicated to class activities and charitable causes.This year's cabinet produced a first place prize-winning Homecoming car. They also planned their annual Hull House Christmas Party. The cabinet sold senior class T-shirts and played a very important role in the planning of graduation.
"I am very happy to be working with such a spirited, charitable group of students. I am proud of their accomplishments," answered Mr. Stein, when asked to comment about this year's Senior Cabinet.

## AFS Sends Students Abroad

AFS gives students a chance to experience a foreign country through the eyes of a native instead of the impersonal viewpoint a tour guide provides. Junior Valerie Attia and Senior Jacqueline Plonus, the club presidents, can verify this statement as a result of their trips to Japan and Peru last summer. Four other students presently at Niles West would be able to tell their opinion on the special aspects of a "foreign" culture that can be learned by staying with a family. They are: Maria Noussi, from Greece, who is staying with the Campbell's; Rachel Imhauser, from Belgium, presently under the care of the Ru gendorf's; John Karamichalis, from Cyprus, Greece, housing with the Steele family; and Hans Dzieda, from Germany, staying with the Mahan household.

Future AFS exchange plans hopefully will include sending seven students abroad during the summer and one during the academic year, an unusually large number. Since AFS attempts to provide each student with $\$ 300-\$ 500$ to supplement the two thousand dollars necessary to complete the three month stay, a great portion of club time was spent fund-raising. The rest of the time was spent attending ethnic activities such as the International Pot-Luck Dinner.


Front row: Patricia Kirstin, Heather Ross, June Yang, Linda Meixner, Carolyn Prinz, Marla Friedman, Lori Kaplan, Danny Kaplan, 2nd row: Cristy Guenther, Sherry Dougal, Sugra Yaybulak, Lynda Jutovsky, Suzi Huber, Ingrid Helgeson, Grace Kwon, 3rd row: Jacqueline Plonus, Katie Argetsinger, Debbie Russell, Dana Rugendorf, Jennie Campbell, Maria Noussi, Janee Kaufman, Greg Kamp, Nicole Goetz, Arbella O'dishoo, Mariana Feklman, Valerie Attia Back row: Miss Carr, Randi Jemce, Donna Weinberg, Rachel Imhauser, Catherine Kim, Dania Kahn, John Karamichales, Hans Dzieda


Figuring out the layout plans AFS members Suzi Huber, Debbie Russel, and Katie Argetsinger, make colorful posters for their upcoming activities.


Using their creativity for the AFS candy cane sale, Donna Weinberg and Lynda Jutovsky, show off their ability. The members take a great part in the proceeds for which will help the plans for AFS students.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT; R. Erlebacher, S. Erlebacher. SECOND ROW: D. Kaplan, J. Basilio, C. Jurita, J. Plonus, M. Holm, THIRD ROW: K. Silverblatt, A. Bellissimo, S. Cohen, L. Levitt, J. Burke, M. Bergman, FOURTH ROW: J. Burke, J. Burkel, S. Feingold, D. Lisco, L. Lee, FIFTH ROW: Y. Kim, T. Svrcek, J. Woodier, D. Glasner, R. Jemc, SIXTH ROW; D. Woo, A. Silverman, Mr. Wiedle, J. Bloonfield, D. Trambas, SEVENTH ROW: E. Havdala, M. Silverman.


Officers Jaqueline Plonus, Tom Svrcek, David Lisco, Miriam Silverman.

## N.H.S. WORKS DILIGENTLY FOR COMMUNITY

The National Honor Society is an organization for juniors and seniors who are the school leaders in terms of scholarship, service, and character. In addition, it attempts to provide service to Niles Township High Schools. To be eligible, the student must be in the top fifteen percent of his class and have participated in at least two activities for a total of five semesters.
N.H.S once again held a Crusade of Mercy collection drive. Other activities include a can food drive, a spelling bee for junior high students, and an induction ceremony and banquet.
This year's officers were President Tom Svrcek, Vice-President Miriam Silverman, Secretary Jacqueline Plonus, and Treasurer David Lisco. Continuing as sponsor was Niles West math teacher Ralph Wiedl.

## Cheerleaders Spark Spirit

The varsity, sophomore and freshman cheerleading squads did an outstanding job of supporting their teams. Their loyalty could be heard loud and clear at every game. Whether they were winning or losing, the cheerleaders were always by their side encouraging the Indians every second.
The varsity cheerleaders proved to be most energetic. Their devotion and love for their team were displayed on numerous occasions as they jeapordized their health by cheering half of their football season in pelting rain. For the first time at Niles West a Spirit Squad was formed. These boys helped the cheerleaders in various complicated mounts, stunts, and jumps. The girls cheered their hearts out at every game and proved to be the Indians most loyal fans. They practiced long hours over the summer and attended a U.S.C.A. Cheerleading Camp competing against many other squads. There they improved and won the prized award, "The Spirit Stick" (Hippoty-hoppety horse).

The sophomore cheerleaders sparked a lot of spirit this year that they had been deprived of their freshman year. At every game the cheers of sophomores, led by the cheerleaders, rooting their team on was loud and clear. As Laurie Adams stated, "This year was wild! The crowds were very supportive and rowdy. You could see in their eyes that they were proud to be sophomores!" The sophomore squad attended U.C.A. Cheerleading Camp at Purdue University in Indiana.
The freshman cheerleaders worked very well under pressure,. Despite the fact that they had one week to learn all their cheers and perfect them, the freshmen got their act together in a hurry. They worked very well together and showed a definite finesse for the cheerleading sport.


Back Row (L-R)- Keiko Hirata, Caroline Kurita, Karen Minkoff, Jill Rappin, Jill Piper, Devra Lipsky, Julie Keller, Elli Straton, Judy Basilio, Chelli Krakow, Staci Munic CENTER (L-R)- Maria Kikes, Hyo Sil Park, Anna Karalis.


Row \#1-Lauri Adams, Debbie Schwartz, Sharri Furman. Row \#2-Stephanie Leader, Michelle Gold. Row \#3Kris Justesen, Lauri Hirschman, Anastasia Liraditis, Janet Rabin, Alana Dubin, Carrie Kaplan, Shadya.


Clockwise, bottom left: Sandra Rodriguez, Lynda Loiacono, Stephanie Howard, Dita Jusufi, Esra Aninmis, Erin Karahalios, Sharon Lapp


Showing their "Homecoming ' 83 " spirit, the varsity cheerleaders build one of their amazing mounts. These girls showed talents other than cheerleading as they performed a marvelous dance routine at the in-school pep assembly.


The freshmen squad show their stuff at the freshmen assembly.


The sophomore cheerleaders cheered their team on to victory during the Homecoming game.


The cheerleaders are "going all the way" at the outdoor pep assembly. Many hours of practice were put into the Homecoming routine.


Varsity cheerleaders show a unique "push-up" mount. Many practices were dedicated solely to learning new mounts.


Members of the Spirit Squad help the girls perform a side-line cheer. The Spirit Squad is a new addition to West activities.

## Pom-Pon Girls Perform

 EnthusiasticallyBeing a pom-pon girl was not all glamour and popularity. It required hard work and a great deal of dedication on the part of every one of the girls. Along with the long hours of practice, which often lasted three hours a night, each member of the squad had to keep a 2.0 grade point average or risk having to turn in her pom-pons!

The co-captains of the squad were Jackie Levin and Danna Kaplan. They both showed a great deal of enthusiasm and leadership throughout the season, keeping practices running smoothly and at an even pace, yet still making it fun.

Sponsor Lori Fefferman dedicated a lot of time to the squad and expected the same dedication from the girls. That was the reason the girls did so well at camp. They earned first-place ribbons in every category in the AA Competition. When asked how she felt about the squad, Ms. Fefferman replied, "Some people make the world more special just by being in it."


The Pom-Pon Squad squeezes together to get in the picture.


Cheryl Torres, Yun Kim, Rachel Garcia, and Becky Santos demonstrate how tough you have to be when you are a football player.


The Pom-Pon Girls display the resultsof their hard work as they perfectly perform their routine during Homecoming.


Front Row Left to Right: Julie Huber, Janna Tobin, Stephanie Resnick, Danna Kaplàn, Jackie Levin, Cyndi Regidor, Irene Bacilio, Paula Gregorian. Back Row Left to Right: Lauri Balbirer, Karen Yashon, Rachel Garcia, Yun Kim, Sue Tengesdal, Lynn Levey, Donna Ericson, Jenny Holt, Peggy Helestra, Julie Kirchens, Cheryl Torres, Becky Santos, Dee Dee Lippe, Karen Springborn, Yummy Suh


Janna Robin, performs at the outdoor pep assembly. $\therefore$


Co-Capt Jackie Levin enthusiastically performs during halftime.


Rachel Garcia raises her arms in joy to celebrate the basketball teams victory.


Showing togetherness after another perfect routine are the Pom-Pon girls.

## Students Represented Through Government

Representing Niles West students at school board meetings, Educational Planning Advisory Committee meetings (E.P.A.C.), P.T.S.A. meetings and various other seminars was the Student Senate. Student Senate is the governmental organization within the Student Council, and operates under parlimentary procedures. Sponsor of this year's Student Senate was Social Studies teacher Gerald Bovers. President was Rich Miller, Vice-President was Jaqueline Plonus, and Secretary was Tony Konsewicz.


Deana Novak thumbs through homework during a break in a meeting.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Cohen, M. Bergman, A. Estrada, K. K Poulakidis, G. Fienberg, FOURTH :
occatorte, SECOND ROW: S. fier, J. Brody, S. Disselhorst, M J. Litter, E. Havadahla, FIFTH ROW: D. Novak, C. Wienberg, SIXIH KUW: V. Attia, J. Lisco, R. Much, D. Farkus, SEVENTH ROW: J. Zemsky, T. Uglinica, G. White, L. Lenchic, EIGHTH ROW: T. Konsewicz, J. Koudonis, B. Gurvey, S. Silverman.


Front row: H. Sobel, M. Ferdman, E. Stone, M. Edelstein, P. Kirstin, J. Boton 2nd row: J. Keller, A. Estrada, J. Levin, Y. Kim, M. Garland, L. Kontos 3rd row: K. Minkoff, S. Strongin, H. Liapis, J. Zemsky, J. Holt, L. Chertow, M. Lobert, S. Resnick, H. Berman, D. Cohen Last row: R. Lecompte, L. Hershenhorn, M. Armonis, H. Park, L. Kornhauser, L. Balbirer


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## Student Union Organizes Social Scene

Student Union's main purpose was to plan social activities for the students. The majority of the activities revolved around Homecoming. These included such successful events as the in-school pep assembly, the spirit panel contest, King and Queen coronation at the 1st annual outdoor pep assembly, Homecoming parade led by a horse drawn carriage carrying the King and Queen, the half-time presentation at the game, and the successful Homecoming dance. The club also organized the sending of the holiday card to the U.S. Marines in Lebanon, and the Mini-500 skating contest.

Adding to the Indian spirit through activities was a major goal. Homecoming provided a time to implement new ideas such as a "Spirit Week" where students dressed in 50 's outfits, $\mathrm{M}^{*} \mathrm{~A}^{*} \mathrm{~S}^{*} \mathrm{H}$ clothes, outfits that clashed, class colors, and finally the school colors on the day of the game.
Much was accomplished under the leadership of Mrs. Forman-sponsor, Mr. Win-terhalter-advisor, and special help from Miss Mooridian. Officers were: Erica Stone-president, Julie Keller-vice-president, Molly Edelstein-secretary, Suzanne Weisman-treasurer, and Yun Kim-publicity.
Senior President Erica Stone commented, "We had a much larger group this year and we all worked together to put out a great Homecoming and other activities throughout the year."


Officers take time out of their busy planning to "monkey around." Clockwise from upper left: Erica Stone-president, Julie Keller-vice-president, Molly Edelstein-secretary, and Yun Kim-publicity.

## Debaters Talk Their Way To The Top

"I just love debate," stated Mary Ann Witzgall, president of the club. "It's really something to get up there and argue the points." This growing interest in the club showed up in its winning streak. The sponsor, Sandy Berkowitz, a former Niles West student and debater, attends Northwestern. Sophomore Jerry Kang was vicepresident, sophomore Allen Dalinka was secretary and treasurer, and sophomore Steve Blonder was in charge of fund-raising.
This season's question was, "Resolved: That the United States should establish uniformed rules governing the procedure of all criminal courts in the Nation." In order to have such interesting topics the sponsor was sent three topics along with three sub-topics from the National Topic Committee. These same topics were sent to other sponsors across the country. They in turn voted on which one they thought would be the best to debate.

During the course of the season, which ran from October to April, they had tournaments that took place almost every Friday and Saturday. There were several tournaments going on at the same time since the Niles West team was divided into three groups: Novice, Jr. Varsity and Varsity. Each team had several two-group teams. Novice is considered first-year debaters. As students progress they move higher in the ranks. Many debaters go on to such prestigious colleges as M.I.T., Northwestern, Princeton, and Yale.

## Key Club Puts Service Above Self

Welcome to the world of Key Club International, a 100,000 member high school service organization in nine chapters in North America. The objective of the Key Club is to work together to prepare for useful citizenship by serving the school and community. The organization emphasizes, as its introductory brochure proclaims, on bringing "primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material value of life." Summarizes vice-president Tom Svrcek: "It's a community service group for people who sincerely care about others."

On the local level, the Niles Township Key Club is jointly sponsored by Niles North and Niles West High Schools and by Skokie Valley Chapter of Kiwanis International. The head sponsors are Ray Carr at West and Dan Hendrick at North.


Front Row: S. Blonder, A. Dalinka. Middle Row: J. Ha, N. Lou, N., M. Killian, J. Man, J. Pelos. Back Row: R. Olney, M. Witzgall, J. Kang, R. Chi, M. Edwards, K. Gorsky (Assistant Coach), S. Berkowitz (Coach)


Busy at work, Judy Man looks for information concerning her topic. Using resources is an important factor in debate.


Looking over his presentation, MikeaEdwards concentrates on his main arguments. A debator must always be prepared for the unexpected.


Top Row: R. Olney, K. Wexler, T. Svrcek. Bottom Row: D, Zemsky, R. Miller, S. Cohen, and others from Niles North.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Holm, Linnae McAllister, Barb Daehler, Cindy Bychowski, Connie Anderson. MIDDLE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Diana Helestrae, Tony Trippichio, Steve Ericson, Jeff Okamura, Jose Gonzales. BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Brian Katsman, Karen Rubenstein, Jordan Lotsoff, Phil Lotsoff, Louis Maltezos, Dave Lisco, Jim Baffa.


N-Club members take a break during an after school meeting.


Tony Trippicio, Jim Baffa, and Steve Ericson get down to business at a Club meeting.

At an informal meeting, sponsor Brian Katz and N-Club members Jim Baffa, Steve Erickson and Tony Trippichio listen to other club member's suggestions.


## "N" Club Promotes Spirit

The "N" Club is an organization which consists of male, and female students, that have earned varsity letters. The club is kept in order through the great leadership. of Brian "Doc" Katsman, and officers Jim Baffa, president, Steve Ericson, vice-president, Ramsey Rodgers, treasurer, Sharon Brabec, secretary, Tony Trippicio, ser-geant-at-arms.

The club promotes school spirit every year when they sponsor such activities such as volleyball tournament and entering float in the Homecoming Parade every year.
"This club is respected by many faculty members because it recognizes student that are active in extra-curricular activities." Sponsor Brian Katsman had this to say about the organization.

## German Club Sponsors Student Exchange

The German Club consists of 47 members who are interested in the language and culture of Germany. The club promotes student exchange between Germany and Niles West. The sponsor was Mr. Brink, and the President, Lesley Lee. A Christmas party is held annually which allows members to decorate a Christmas tree and show off their German cooking. Students are urged to join the German Club and participate in this pleasurable activity.


Randy Hoelzen, Lesley Lee, Aleli Estrada, Randy Jemc


First Row: Left To Right: Lynn Sonkin, Julie Han, Michele Hogg, Jai Kwon, Evelina Stipisic, Grace Kwon, Kim Lou, Lesley Lee. Second Row: Left To Right: Mark Gussin, Tom Abelson, Cindy Lee, Lara Evans, Laurie Chertow, Lenore Estrada, Angie Antonakos, Ellen Kim, Lori Aronson, Aleli Estrada, Mr. Brink. Third Row: Left To Right: John Koudounis, Steve Lee, Steve Blonder, Randy Hoelzen, Randy Jemc, Nicole Goetz, Kathy Cote, Erica Tarachewsky.


Junior Randi Heezel and Mr. Brink figure out the profits from the German Club sale. The club sold German t-shirts, German buttons and gummy bears.


Vice-President Alefti Estrada sorts out the various German shirts. Each $t$-shirt had a funny saying in German printed on the front. An example was, "I'm no dummy! I speak German!"


Left to Ríght: S. Taich, A. Ivener, N. Kapsis, P. Frey, S. Rubin, J. Lautenschiager, L. Hooker


[^3] row: M. Zisserman, G. Karol, S. Stern

## WestonesRight On Key

The Westones, also known as the "swing choir" of Niles West gave many performances this year. Lead by sponsor Barbara Flemming, the Westones performed at many choral concerts and also traveled to Orlando for the band tour.
Their favorite number was "Georgia on My Mind." The Westones worked very hard and shared a successful year.

## Israeli Club Celebrates Heritage

Celebrating Hanukkah, seeing Israeli movies, eating at Israeli restaurants, and raising funds for charitable causes were just a few of the Israeli Club's goals. For a group of twenty it was a lot to accomplish, but the group got together twice a month to achieve these goals they had set for the year. One of the club's successful fund raisers was the selling of stationery cards for the holiday season.

The officers included President Karen Silverblatt, Secretary Amira Minkoff, and Treasurer Jeff Becha. The sponsor, Mr. Alex Miron, helped guide the new members through the year.

The Israeli Club is open to all students who are interested in strengthening and expanding their Israeli language skills. There are no language requirements to join. The Israeli Club looks forward to next year as they have already begun to plan future projects.

## Hellenic Club Plans Greek Activities

"Yasou" a common greeting given by one Greek to another, which means hello and also good-bye. This saying is heard just about anywhere where you can find two Greeks meeting. No, one isn't in Greek Town or on a small Greek island in the Mediterranean Sea, but at Niles West. The Hellenic Club sponsored by Mrs. Panos and Mr. Thomas of Niles North has been in progress for three years now. It's at its highest peak with an increasing amount of members.

The Hellenic Club meets every third Wednesday night of every month and takes place in room 138. Even though evening meetings mean giving up time on the phone, studying or watching T.V., members always make a little spare time to show up for the meetings. Club member Effie Boudouvos stated, "It really doesn't matter when the meetings are held, or what time they are at because I am willing to give up some time for it. It's once a month and we have a good time."
Don't let the title of the club discourage you from joining. Even though it is called the Hellenic Club it doesn't mean that it is only open to Greek students. Like every other club, everyone is welcome.

The club has held many activities within the school. Careful planning of dinners at Greek restuarants and parties are some of the activities. Bake sales and Bike-a-Thons were fund raising events for the club. This years officers were: John Koudounis, President, Mark Poulakidas Vice-President, Pam Sideris Secretary, and Nick Valavantis Treasurer.


TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Karafodias, G. Lereno, G. Marks, A. Costas, J. Karamichalis, J. Koudounis, MIDDLE ROW: G. Tziavarras, N. Valavanis, J. Zaffer, M. Poulakidis, V. Boudouvas, BOTTOM ROW: C. Papousakis, A. Livaditis, A. Karalis, E. Bouduvos, P. Sideris.


TOP: Officers M. Poulakidis, N. Valavantis, P. Sideris, BOTTOM: J. Koudounis.


A bake sale is one of the many things the Hellenic Club does. Club membêrs Pam Sideris, Effie Boudouvos and Linda Kontos, do their best in selling the Greek pastries, at the snack bar after school.


FRONT-Susanne Davis, Tanya Lee, Diane Smason, Joanna Pelos. MIDDLE ROW-Jackie Sirajullah, Alberta Lee, Zafreen Sirajullah, Linda Kim, June Yang, Chittukala Sabapathy. BACK ROW-Mrs. Lopez, Shireen Najiulia, Gary Korol, John Axelrad, Steve Lehen.


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## Spanish Club Studies Spanish Culture

SPANISH CLUB

The members of the Spanish Club meet twice a month and strive to educate students in the Spanish Cultures. Mrs. Lopez, the sponsor of the club, has been involved with the students at Niles West for three years now. An interest in the Spanish cultures and language is all that is needed to join.

During the year, many activities took place including fund raisers, bake sales, and fiestas. The members also went to a day care center for Spanish children and brought them gifts and food. They spent the day talking to the children in Spanish, which offered a great opportunity for the members to use the language. Other activities included going to Mexican and Spanish restaurants to sample the many dishes of the different Spanish cultures.

Officers of the club were President Gary Korol, Vice-President Alberta Lee, and Secretary Jackie Sirajullah. The Spanish Club promotes interest in another language and develops friendships among the members.

## Spanish Honor Society Helps Casa Central

The Spanish Honor Society is a group of students who have high academic standing in Spanish. Membership requires a minimum of five semesters of the language and a 3.6 unweighed grade point average.

The society offered social service projects for the Latin American Social Service Agency. The club also held two bake sales whose proceeds went to the Casa Central, a Latin American Social Service Organization in Chicago. The society met every other week to discuss activities.
The sponsor this year was Mr. Stein. Officers of the club consisted of President Kurt Heyman, Vice-President Sally Cohen, Secretary Lisa Leavitt, and Treasurer Tom Svcek.

## Thespians Act Up

The Thespians are a group of energetic students, who have participated in at least one of the Niles West Theater Department's productions. This theater group held various fundraising activities which included a bake sale, and M and M sale, and a garage sale. The group has an annual goal to attend the International Theater Arts Conference which is held in Muncie, Indiana.

All extracurricular clubs have their student executives. Robin Schrager and Janna Kimel were the club's president and vice-president. Other executives included Ken Lappins, secretary; Andy Mills, treasurer; and Nancy Anglin, fund raising director. The group is sponsored by Mr. Johnson.
The theater productions available to the Thespians this past year included: Pow Wow's "The Rhythm of Life," a performance produced, written, and directed entirely by the students; the musical "Dames at Sea," directed by Mr. Johnson; the spring play "Vanities," directed by James Batts; and the Children's Theater's production of "Rumplestilskin."


FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Shimanousky, M. Lewin, J. Kimel, S. Taich, B. Auerbach, A. Auerbach. SECOND ROW: R. Shrager, K. Abed, L. Miezcarker, M. Copper, C. Larkin, J. Dunn, A. Mankov, J. Schaffner, C. Lanski, BACK ROW: J. Strange, D. Moshak, R. Sohn, G. Manoff, H. Tiersky, S. Zeff, K. Fringgold, S. Akwa, P. Guerro, C. Laliberty. LAST ROW: J. Sobel, C. Lawler, A. Mills, N. Anglin, K. Lapins, A. Lawler.


Nancy Anglin speaks to the members of the club about their latest activities.


Officers take time out of their hectic schedules to smile. Clockwise from center: Robin Schrager (President), Janna Kimel (Vice-President), Ken Lapins (Secretary), Andy Mills (Treasurer), and Nancy Anglin (Fundraiser)


That's show business! Neil Tobin makes some last minute adjustments as Neil realizes fame is not all fun and play.


Front Row: left to right S. Varghese, S. Weinberg, T. Lee, J. Yang, M. Kilian, J. Kang. Second Row: L. Fang, J. Ahn, K. Liou, D. Rubin, D. Jutovsky. Third Row: T. Svrcek, R. Skoglund, J. Axelrad, S. Freed, M. Gut. Fourth Row: S. Erlebacher, L. Lee, S. Faingold, D. Glassner, S. Lee. Back Row: Mr. D. Field, Mr. B.
Murphy


From left to right: Carol Netzel, Sheryl Shirmanarsky, Jerry Strange.

## Mathletes Figure Well

The Mathmatics Team is a large team with many students. Each student has the opportunity to become involved in every competition. The students are required to solve a number of problems, many of these problems take hours to solve. Despite the challenge, the team has performed exceptionally well at the local, state, and national competitions.

The team is jointly coached by Stanley Weitzenfeld, Bob Murphy, and Don Field. The president was David Glassner. As Junior Larry Rivkin said, "It's been a challenge well worth while."

## P.A. People Voice Announcements

"Good morning, today is was heard throughout the homerooms of Niles West every day. The "Morning Mouths" were Brenda Hill, Carol Netzel, Sheryl Shirmanarsky, and newcomer, Jerry Strange. Starting off the morning with good cheer, they announced the daily events and upcoming sports functions.

## Wrestlettes Organize Matches

What group has 49 girls and one boy? The Wrestlettes do. Although this is the first year they've had a sponsor, Ms. Lori Fefferman, the Wrestlettes have been around a long time. They help organize the wrestling matches by keeping score, timing, and occasionally assisting the referees.
"It's a good way to get to know other people and to work with them," said Chris Miller. "I dislike it when we get put down all the time because people think we're in it just for the guy's." Aida Santillan also went on to state, "The Football and Basketball teams have their cheerleaders, and Pom Pon girls for support, now the Wrestlers have Wrestlettes. We just don't sit around trying to look good either we work."


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: F. Epstein, G. Sotiropoulos, C. Bycoski, A. Peot, S. , S. Jusufi, SECOND ROW: J. Lotsoff, S. Donna, L. Misale, K. Anderson, H. Park, D. Santillan, S. Brabec, THIRD ROW: A. Okman, F. Bakshy, A. Santillan, M. Kalo, D. Cohn, BACK ROW: H. , S. Lee, A. Rosen, C. Papoutskakis, K. Miller.


Wrestlettes Michelle Kalo, Debbie Cohn, and Kim Anderson wait for the clubs meeting to begin.


Cindy Bycoski, Andrea Poct, and Sharon Donna watch the 126 pound match as the final minute of the match ticks down.


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FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Kimel, A. Mills, SECOND ROW: A. Averbach, C. Larkin, A. Sibert, K. Lapins, D. Wallerstein, S. Lindenbaum. THIRD ROW: J. Dunn, M. Lewin, B. Averbach, R. Sohn, S. Zeff, N. Anglin, K. Abed, E. FOURTH ROW: L. Meilczareck, C. Bussiret, A. Minkov, L. Go, J. Shaffner, C. Lanski, M. Chawalitz, M. Mankoff, S. Bychoff, S. Taich.


Cheryl Lanski assists Andy Mills with a prop frame.

## Technical Service Helps Plays With Production

The Technical Service Club works behind the scenes in the Niles West Theater Department. Commonly just called "Crew", they do everything from making the scenery for plays, to setting the lighting for dances.
Headed by Ms. Philbin, the crew meets after school every day, and some Saturdays during shows. Shows done this year included "Pow Wow", "Rumplestiltskin", "Dames at Sea", and "Vanities". Junior Melissa Lrwin stated, "Crew is a lot of fun, and it makes everyone feel very close by the end of every show."


Ken Lapins adjusts some wires before a production.

## New Idea Lifts Up Spirits To New Highs

Guy cheerleaders? No this new exciting idea is called the Spirit Squad, which is not the same as guy cheerleaders. Mrs. Chasow sponsor of the varsity cheerleaders and now the spirit squad was behind this innovation, which is a first in Niles West. What is the spirit squad? It is a group of guys whose main purposes are to help the cheerleaders promote spirit and also help with difficult mounts.

There were two groups of spirit members, one during football season and another during basketball season. Both squads were considered very successful by many people. The football members were composed of seniors Scott Mannzara, Tony Konsewicz, and Roy Kowalski. "This was something totally new for me, but it was great fun," stated Scott Manzara. The basketball squad was composed of seniors Jeff "toy man" Joss, Phil Davis and Greg Sherman. The cheerleaders had a great time and many hope such a squad will return next year.


Football Spirit Squad member Tony Konsewicz enthusiastically holds Varsity Cheerleader Jill Piper as she leads the crowd in a cheer.


Basketball Spirit Squad members Phil Davis, Gregg Sherman, and Jeff Joss easily hold Varsity Cheerleaders Karen Minkoff, Keiko Hirata and Hyo Sil Park on their shoulders.


Displaying a "star" are Varsity Cheerleaders Keiko Hirata and Judy Basilio being held by Basketball Spirit Squad members Phil Davis and Jeff Joss: The Spirit Squad and Cheerleaders practiced many hours together on various mounts and jumps.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Carric Kaplan, Lily Kornhauser, Rachel Trachtenberg, Nancy Goren, Debbic Shugal. MIDDLE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Michelle Lieberman, Brenda Hill, Nancy Yamaguchi, Jodi Weber, Anetia Winters, Jill Rappin, Shayda Hamideh.


Orchesis members concentrate on their every move. Many hours of practice and hard work were put into all of their performances.


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## Orchesis Jazzes It Up

Yes, Orchesis lives on under the new sponsorship of Gretchen Witte, President Laurie Kaplan and Vice President Lily Kornhauser. This year the group has been getting its act together by adding new styles of dance from "off the wall" to jazz. They began the year with a demonstration at Open House, and then they held their annual show, "Steppin' Out" in March. They later toured Florida, including Walt Disney World, with the band, orchestra, and Pom Pon girls.

"Facing" the fact that jazz hands are an important skill used in many movements of dance are Orchesis President, Lori Kaplan and Vice President Liliy Kornhauser.

## Big Brother Leads The Way!

The word Spectrum to most people may just be another word for rainbow, but for the students at Niles West it means much more. This is the name of the book which bonds many memories, special moments, and exciting events. These moments are brought back simply by flipping through the pages. Each page is filled with pictures and coverage of events that took place throughout the year.

One may ask how this extraordinary book is put together. The answer is simple, through cooperation, patience, hardwork, full commitment, and dedication. The staff consists of people who work diligently everyday. They receive half a credit a semester which has a gradeweight of 1.15 . The book is created in room 103 with the help of Jerry Orr and Sharon Krone.

This years theme is "1984", which comes from George Orwell's book "1984". The staff added originality and creativity to make the theme fit in as much as possible. This years Editor-in-Chief was Ellen Havdala, and Co-editors Julie Keller and Erica Stone. Other Editors were: Underclassmen, Effie Boudouvos, Pam Sideris, Gina Gramatis, Julie Keller, and Michelle Friedman. Special Events, Stacy Strongin, Seniors Section, Erica Stone, Sports Section, Mitch Rosen, Tony Konsewicz, Clubs Section, Anna Karalis, Diana Santillan, Photography, Rich Meyer, Faculty, Karen Bernstein.


TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Coloian, R. Meyer, M. Rosen, J. King, S.Manzara, A. Pandazi, T, Konsewicz, N. Kapsis, MIDDLE ROW: K. Bernstein, D. Santillan, S. Leader, P. Krome, L. Seaf, N. Remas, P. Sideris, S. Strongin, S. Huber, L. Leavitt. BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Partipilo, L. Adams, D. Partipilo, M. Burdeen, E. Havdala, R. Miller, M. Friedman, E. Stone, J. Keller (Not pictured Anna Karalis, Gina Gramatis).


EDITORS BACK ROW: M. Rosen, J. Keller, T. Konsewicz, M. Friedman, E. Havdala, E. Stone, S. Strongin, R. Meyer, P. Saderis, FRONT ROW: D. Santillan, K. Bernstein, J. Orr, A. Karalis, G. Gramatis. (Not pictured Effie Boudouvos).

Hard work and dedication are some qualities needed in a person in order to make a successful yearbook. Seniors Karen Bernstein and Effie Boudouvos receive extra help from Mr. Orr.



TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Arbella Odishoo, Ellen Havdala, SECOND ROW: Jill Roberts, Kelly Snell, Nikki Rich, Karen Yashon, Jim King, Mitch Rosen, THIRD ROW: Rhonda Bergman, Marianne Feldman, Jon Lisco, Robin Schrager, Carl Coloian, Jaclyn Levin, Advisor Jerry Orr, BOTTOM ROW: Jeff DeCook, Ross Much.


EDITORS: Mitch Rosen, Ross Much, Rhonda Bergman, Arbella Odishoo, Ellen Havdala, Carl Coloian, Jon Lisco, Jackie Levin.

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## West word Staff Strives <br> For Professionalism

The West Word continued a newlyformed tradition of having two editors-inchief. The position went to Ellen Havdala and Arbella Odishoo. All year, the West Word was distributed bimonthly. First semester, the paper was usually four pages, with the exception of the six page "Winter Holiday" issue. During second semester, the West Word went to six pages.

Other staff members included: News editor Carl Coloian, editorial director Jon Lisco, features editors Jackie Levin and Rhonda Bergman, sports editor Mitch Rosen and photography editor Ross Much. A new position on the staff, advertising editor, also was held by Ross Much. West Word's sponsor was Jerome Orr.

Editor-in-chief Ellen Havdala commented, "This year's staff was excellent. We all worked hard to improve the quality of the paper, and we also tried to add a somewhat professional touch by having advertisements. I'd like to thank everyone for working so hard and for making the West Word really great.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Parogi , Caroline Kurita, Jaqueline Plonus, Dana Rugendorf, Salley Cohen, Dee Dee Frey, SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Kurt Heyman, Marla Wallerstein, Linda Kim, Ellen Havdala, Carrie Wienberg, Linaea McAllister, Merle Bergman, Lori Tecktiel, Lisa Levitt, THIRD ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Surcek,

David Glassner, Miriam Silverman, Steve Feingold, Peggy Helestra, Jack Erlebacker, Susie Peiser, FOURTH ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. McMahon, Ross Erlebacker, Mike Epstein, Glenn White, Leon Lenchik, Dino Trambis, Spencer Stern, Mark Rosen, John Yellen.


Victor Niguraes speaks to students during a seminar about Africa.


Seminar for Scholars members listen attentively during a presentation by Victor Niguraes.

## Scholars Attend Seminar

The purpose of the Seminar for Scholars Program was to enable gifted students to broaden their educational experience by participating in a series of seminars covering a variety of interesting subjects. The seven part series covered a variety of issues that enrich the regular classroom offerings.

Juniors and senior students that demonstrate scholastic excellence were invited to participate in the program. The program was limited to thirty-five top students. Seniors received first preference though.

At the completion of the seminars, students received a medallion and certificate of completion accompanied by a letter to be attached to their transcript indicating participation in the Seminars for Scholars Program.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Krone, G. Fienberg, P. Kirstin, E. Stone, J. Plonus, B. Gurvey, D. Rugendorf, R. Miller. BACK ROW: Mr. Stein, L. Horwitz, J. Keller, J. Lisco, L. Hirshenhorn, J. Koudonis, Mrs. Nash, Mr. Winterhalter, Dr. Mannos.


John Koudonis looks over some paper work with Mr. Winterhalter during an ECC meeting.


ECC members discuss some important points at an after school meeting.


Garret Fienberg and Jon Lisco listen to a members presentation.

## E.C.C. Consists Of VIP's

Not many students know that ECC, Executive Coordinating Council even exists. This organization, presently in its second year of functioning, serves as a meeting place for the presidents and vice-presidents of Student Senate, Student Union, and the four Student Cabinets. Twice a month all the officers gather together to plan school activities and inform the other groups of individual club proceedings. Also present at the meetings are the club advisors: Alexa Forman, Gerald Boevers, Geri Nash, Sharon Krone, Linda Horwitz, and Roger Stein. In addition, John Winterhalter and Dr. Nicholas Mannos act as general overseers for the meetings.

Junior Cabinet Vice-President Julie Keller explains, "ECC is a very important functioning group because it allows the officers to meet and discuss ideas for the benefit of the school." Student Senate President Erica Stone adds, "ECC has provided a community link for Niles West."

## Art Council Constantly Is Creative

For a few hours each month, paintbrushes and canvasses took the place of pens and notebook paper in the hands of a creative group, the Niles West Art Council. The Art Council continued its attempt to increase students' knowledge and interest in art. Many Wednesdays after school, this group of students joined together to discuss, examine, or produce pieces of art. By choosing entertaining and unique activities, the members of this club were able to expand and develop their artistic talents.

They began the year by creating a Homecoming spirit panel. Putting their originality and skill to work, they won first prize for the second year in a row. After this accomplishment, the members took on the challenge of designing and producing various types of jewelry out of gold and silver. Other tentative ideas included repainting the pool of the Lincolnwood Hyatt House and the completion of the artwork in film-study room 114.

Mr. Davis, a Niles West art teacher, continued as sponsor of this organization. Instead of appointing officers to preside over meetings, the Art Council allowed all members to decide which new projects to work on, thus providing an informal and enjoyable environment for all.


Displaying their award winning spirit panel are Todd Payuk, Mr. Davis, and Jeff Rubin. Art Council spent many hours on the panel that showed a great deal of talent and originality.


Lana Baum and a friend look through a book of designs for fresh ideas.


Front row: L. Jutovsky, T. Feldman, D. Farkas, G. Lin. Middle row: J. Cohen, J. Rubin, D. Sauer, C. Yi, L. Baum, M.O. Top row: T. Payuk, Mr. Davis


Top Mrs. Korol, A. Castos, L. Lindenbawn, K. Silverblatt second row: J. Koudounis, R. Holzel, K. Wexler, R. Chi third row: R. Bergman, O. Munchu, K. Yi, fourth row: J. Kolski, J. Sirajullah, U. Yu, D. Ching, fifth row: S. Davis, L. Kelley, J. Yang, R.


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## Medical Opportunities Intrigues Students

Medical Careers Club involves students who are interested in the medical field. Field trips to the Goldman Nursing Home and to Lutheran General Hospital are just some places they have visited. Tours and explanations of how the facilities work are given. The club planned the Great American Smoke Out in mid-November, which involved both the students and teachers. The club also had two guest speakers from the Northwestern Medical Program.
The Medical Careers Club meets once a month on Tuesday afternoons. Membership is 35 people from all grade levels. Mrs. Korol is the one who advises and guides the club. Officers are Karen Silverblatt, president; Angelo Costas, vicepresident; Larry Lindenbaum, treasurer; and Glenn White, secretary.

## Literary Magazine Changes Name

West of Edens, previously called Opus I, serves the purpose of publishing the best works of art, literature, and photography submitted by students during the course of the year. There were approximately fifteen members in the club, five of which were editors, including Editor in chief, Leon Lenchik, a literary editor, two art/photography editors, and a business editor. Everyone met four or five times monthly with sponsor Ms. Derichs to discuss and edit the submitted material. Together they produced one original magazine. One staff member commented, "I think we'll be publishing a really good issue this year."

## P.E. Leaders Pave The Way For The Future

Leaders. What does it really stand for? This designation for a select group signifies not only the fact that they participate in leading physical education classes, but also that the students are themselves "leaders."

Leaders is a specialized gym class for sophomores, juniors and seniors that takes the place of regular P.E. In addition, during their free periods and study halls they assist the gym teachers by explaining various techniques and skills to younger classes. Members of this organization were required to fill out an application listing recommendations and previous encounters of responsibility.

There are three leaders classes, divided by grade. On occasional Fridays, the classes join together to participate in innovative activities such as ice cream-eating contests. Sophomore Leader Judy DeAcetis remarked, "I really enjoy Leaders. The members are enthusiastic during gym which makes the games more exciting and competitive."


Front row: C. Leipold, D. Hellestrae, C. Bychowski, C. Williams, E. Coursey, S. Yaybulack, S. Dougal, C. Penaloza Middle row: Mrs. Armour, J. Bernstein, J. Cohen, M. Pawlok, C. Prinz, C. Guenther, A. Piro, D. Zych Top row: J. Dassow, N. Johnson, K. Rowe, R. Miklaj, K. Wilczewski, R. Shemroeske, C. Billisits, S. Murray


Front row: D. Partipoilo, S. Huber, K. Palin, M. Telengator, A. Poet, J. Colen Middle row: S. Kirstin, M. Partipilo, J. Lund, M. Janessa, N. Theodore, A. Varghese, H. Ross Top row: K. Justesen, A. Livaditis, S. Karalekas, J. Deacetis, D. Eriksson, S. Lee, P. Doneth, C. Pozdol


Front row: Coach Odlivak, L. Atsaves, M. Lochner, A. Costas, T. Hoeft, B. Kirchens, C. Fornaris, M. Nang, P. Christmann Back row: K. Krebbs, D. Levine, R. Gershbein, M. Pomerantz, R. Beagoun, T. Kang, J. Klansnik, R. Clark, C. Czernick


Front row: A. Maton, R. Chan, A. Rhee, A. Makowka, S. Blonder, C. Cachele, C. Braber, I. Falona, M. Rubin Middle row Coach Schnurr, G. Paustian, P. Bouboutsis, T. Merkel, S. Baron, S. Lee, D. St. Marie, W. Ebbling, J. Mason Top row - S. Gotfryd, R. Achetal, T. George, C. Markos

## 3-2-1-0! <br> Aeronautics Club Takes Off

3-2-1-0 blast off! What club provides an opportunity for a person to build, design, and fly a model aircraft and rocket? It is none other than the Aeronautics Club. The club is one of the oldest organizations at Niles West.

Competition among the club included a rocket competition spot landing contest. They also had what was called The Great Balloon Race, which was used as a fund raiser for their projects. The club officers were President Mohammed Shariff, Vice President Yung-Sik Whang, and Sec.Treasurer Dawn Illing. This year's sponsor was Mr. Rogoski.

## Ecologists Become Prairie Pioneers

The members of the Ecology Club investigated the relationships of organisms to their environment. They spent much time in reconstructing the prairie (located behind the school). The Club gathered various seeds (a lot of blue stem grass) and grew the plants in the greenhouse. Later in the spring, the group transferred the plants to the prairie. They regulated the field with a "prairie burn". This is done to keep it healthy. This technique is used once every year to two years. This "burning" is needed to kill te European plants because more of the Native American plants are wanted (more adaptive to fire).

The club met accordingly to the seasons and the work available. They met more frequently in the fall and spring. They visited many different places such as the Indiana Dunes, Gooselake Prairie, Chiwaukee Prairie, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prairie, Chicago Botanic Garden and many other ecology related places.

The Ecology Club is a small but worthwhile group. It is important for students to know their area. If anyone is interested in nature they should inquire information from Mr. Firak, the club's dedicated sponsor for the 15 th year.


BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: David Kim, Alam Husian, Mushtaq Ikramullah, Sued Husian, San Y'Bae, BACK ROW: Andy Handley, Yung-Sik Whang, Mohammed Saritt, Dawn Illing, Andreas Papadopoulos.


While building a model rocket, Sued Husian concentrates intensely on his project.


Front row: Steve Frankel, Melvin Spiesman, Richard Chi Back row: Robert Markfield, Linda Heidinger,
Jordy Sacksner, Mr. Firak


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Wright, Antonietta Bellisimo, Judy Mann, Jerry Kang, Mrs. Klinger, BACK RคW LEFT TO RIGHT: Ronna, Jordy Sacksner, David Glassner, Randy Jemc.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Sandy Goldstein, Lisa Wilkoff, Lisa Harwood, Jodi Leiberman, BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Martina Hoeller, Mrs. Klinger, Lisa Misale.

## Tutors Assist Students

Need help in a subject? Don't look any further, help is on the way! The Tutors Club can solve all your problems. The club tutors other students who are having difficulty in their classes. All you have to do is sign up in room 229, indicating the subject you would like help in. One of the board members will match up the student's free time with one of the club member's.

The club, consisting of about 30 members, tutors throughout the school day, plus after school. Most are upperclassmen but there are some sophomores who join, also. In order to be a tutor you must be getting A's or B's.
Organizational meetings are held a few times a semester. The club has no appointed officers, only a board consisting of five members. They are seniors Randee Jemc and Antonietta Bellissimo, juniors Wendy Cone and Ronna Olney, and sophomore Kim Liou. The sponsor for the Tutors Club is Miss Klinger.

Remember! If you have any problems and need help, or would like to help, do not hesitate to sign up!

## Ushers Escort Patrons

Have you ever given a thought to the people who hand you a program and a ticket stub as you prepare to see a performance in the auditorium? Maybe not. However, without them, you would be confused about where to get a program and find your seat.

Members of the Ushers Club, which is sponsored by Miss Klinger, usher for all of the school's plays, musicals, concerts, and Orchesis performances. The group meets about one week before the show to work out a schedule of who ushers at which time. The club is open to both boys and girls, freshmen through seniors. Students can come to any of the meetings, even in the middle of the year, if they want to start ushering. The officers are secretary, Joyce Dassow; vice-president, Martina Hoeller; and president, Sandy Goldstein. There was a good turnout this year with over thirty members, old and new.

President Sandy Goldstein said, "It's fun to be in the Ushers Club because you meet new people, you're providing a school service, the meetings after school don't take up a lot of your time, and best of all, you get to see all the shows free." So, the next time you hear about a meeting in the announcements, join the club - you will probably have a lot of fun!

## SADD Chapter Formed At West

Students against drunk driving, or simply SADD, is comprised of approximately 15 Niles West students. The overall purpose of the club is to prevent teens from drinking and then driving. It is their hope to bring a halt to the many accidents involving a drunk driver.

The co-chairpeople were John Koudounis and Jaqueline Plonus. Together they joined efforts to plan an assembly for the entire school. It was held on Wednesday, February 15 th. They invited Richard Anastis, founder of SADD, to speak at the assembly.

There was only one requirement needed to join SADD. One must care about the safety and welfare of his/her fellow students.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Poulakidas, Sally Cohen, Lori Tecktiel, Jaqueline Plonus, Garret Fienberg, Dana Rugendorf, Debbie Farkas, Richard Miller BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Dina Novak, Eliot Schenker, Jon Lisco, Carl VanCleave, John Koudounis, Ross Much, Tony Konsewicz.


Mr. Robert Anastas gave a powerful presentation to the student body on the dangers of drinking and driving. He captured the attention of many with stat-


Before the all-school assembly, Sponsor Carl VanCleave and President John Koudounis discuss the problem of drinking and driving with the guest speaker.


Figuring out a friend's program is Hon Kim. It only took him a few minutes before breaking the first code.


Programming may be hardwork but it's worth the effort, as freshman Mark Shaeffer discovers when working on his video game program.


Top-left to right: Mark Shaeffer, Hon Kim, Taco Gomez, John Garfeild, Mr. Weitzenfeld. Bottom: Susan Davis, Hi Low Shoe

## Computer Club Cracks Codes

Are you interested in computers? Do you want to share and exchange ideas about them? If so, the Computer Club is for you. The purpose of the Computer Club is to give students time and a place after school to work on programs. The Computer Club attended many local competitions that were held at various schools. When competing against other schools, students are placed on two-man teams depending upon their skills, and given a problem to solve. Whichever team figures out the program first is the winner. When not competing, the members make up their own video game programs. This year's sponsor was Mr. Weitzenfeld.

The construction of a sub-system is very hard to understand if you don't know much about computers, but Susan Davis understands.


If you're into art you can program your own design. John Lun finishes up his design of a dog.


## Chess Team Check-Mates Opponents

The Chess Team was a member of the North Surburban Chess League. Along with thirteen other teams, the Chess Team competed in twelve matches this year. This differed from last year's conference league, since there were previously two separate divisions, North and South.

Although the team consisted of fifteen members, only eight actually competed in each match. Science teacher Warren Holz has been the team's coach for the past fifteen years.

The dedicated Chess Team members spent their free periods and after school time improving their skills. Coach Holz stated, "The members enjoy playing chess and also enjoy the fellowship of the other team members."


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Brad Grodsky, Frank Delphin, Danny Lee, Sergio Mauricio. BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Howard Malitz, Jeff Snyder, David Baum, Jordy Sacner


Sergio Maurio determines his next move during a cruicial match.


Executing a very important move is Jeff Snyder.


Brad Grodsky and Sergio Mauricio display intense concentfation during a very important game.


BACK ROW: Mr. Beeftink, R. Tamunday, T. Gramatis, J. Born, M. Chwalisz. MIDDLE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Haden, L. Grizkowski, P. Lesiowski, J. Burns, A. Kong, FRONT ROW: S. Husain, S. Ishen, S. Huber, M. Berdeen.


Seniors Lori Grzesiakowski, Patricia Lesiowski, and sophomore Suzi Huber examine a newly bought piece of equipment.


Adding the final touches, junior Jean Burns draws a poster for the photo contest.


Sophomore Scott Ishen and Angela Kong join efforts to put together a new, interesting idea.

## Photographer Shoot For The Best

"You ought to be in pictures!" Or at least take them. A group of sixteen interested students got together to accomplish this. Did you guess who? It's the Photography Club.

The photographers met every other Tuesday in room 314. They decided this year that there would be no officers and that all members would have equal status. The club members' main goal was to put up pictures on the walls around the school, since it would be a great thrill to show their work where everyone could see it.
Interested students should stop in and talk to the sponsor, Mr. Beeftink, because the Photography Club can strengthen a student's ability to take eye-catching photos. There are no requirements to join, other than an active interest in taking pictures.

## Band Marches To The Beat Of A Different Drummer

The marching band is the most visible portion of the school's musical wing to the community. In addition to playing at Niles West football games, it participated in eight public performances including the Christmas Parade, the Labor Day Parade, and Homecoming Parade. The marching band also traveled to Orlando, Florida to play at Disney World.
Since approximately 140 students belonged to the marching band, sponsor Bill Koch was helped by an outside staff. Practices occurred during the band period at school and at night. Therefore, members who participate in the musical section must be in band class, although the Color Guard performers need not.
"The marching band takes a lot of hard work," states Cindi Moss," but it all pays off in the end!"


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Dalinka, A. Silberman, A. Aṇtman, R. Alpern, B. Hill, J. Cohen, N. Stein, N. Hanson, K. Pattison. SECOND ROW: C. Buisseret, R. Sohn, J. Hallman, E. Nussbaum, E. Stipisic, R. Oliker, S. Exiesson, D. Smason, C. Moss, N. Goren, B. Kassel, C. Koss, M. Friedman. THIRD ROW: M. Zissman, M. Lashever, C. Cross, M. Telengater, N. Kimel, E. Bodi, R. Hirsch, A. Rosenblum, M. Rosen, B Kellman, N. Maekos, B. Silverman, FOURTH ROW: S. Tobar, P. Helwing, D. Zigelski, J. Snyder, M Schwarz, J. Myer, R. Davis, J. Viner, D. Rubin, M. Schwarz, J. Moltz, J. Woodier, N. Tobin, S. Blonder, S. Serlin, J. Hoppe. FIFTH ROW: M. Wada, T. Sucherman, S. Eischen, C. Markos, E. Nutting, A. Miller, R. Davis, B. Handzel, J. Joss, J. Matz, K. Feingold, J. Zabo, C. Noren, Mr. Cook.


Officers sit back and relax. Clockwise from left: Nick Markos, Alan Silberman, Bill Handzel, Mark Rosen, Cary Noren, Joanne Matz, Brenda Hill


Not only does Robin Rubin spend much time practicing the trumpet, he also spends time caring for it. Keeping it in good condition and in tune is just as important as knowing how to play.


Front row: R. Alpern, A. Rosenblum, M. Rosen, M. Klapman, B. Kellman, D. Kellman, N. Markos 2nd row: B. Handzel, C. Markos, S. Blonder, J. Woodier, M. Schwarz, C. Noren, N. Kimel 3rd row: R. Davis, A. Miller, L. Larson, P. Helwing, J. Myers, R. Davis, D. Rubin, J. Viner Top row: Mr. Koch, L. Go, S. Volchenbaum


Junior Nick Markos blows away at his saxophone. Much concentration is needed throughout the entire performance.


Senior Bill Handzel practices songs on his electric guitar. A good ear and steady fingers are necessary to the guitarist.

## Hot, Blue Or Mellow Jazz Band Has It All

The Niles West Jazz Band, comprised of approximately twenty members, is open to all talented students interested in performing pop and jazz music. The only requirement for this club is willingness on the student's part to take on the time commitment; belong to the school band is not a prerequisite. Activities included playing for the Orchesis show, performing for various junior high schools, and touring to Toronto, Florida. Sponsor Mr. Koch proclaimed, "The Niles West Jazz Band is really swinging!"


Sophomore Chris Markos anxiously awaits his cue until he can "bang on his drum."

## Concert Orchestra Fiddles With The Classics.

The purpose of the Concert Orchestra is to promote students' musical development through experience in rehearsing, cooperation and performing. All of this was fulfilled very effectively. They kept quite busy throughout the year with various activities. The members performed at the May Festival, Open House, the Pops Dinner Concert, sponsored by the Niles West Music Parents Association, and their own exclusive fall and spring concerts. Fund raisers were held periodically to enable orchestra members to participate in the music departments annual tour, held in Florida.


FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: V. Limpin, D. Cheung, C. D’Ascenzo, M. Hamid, J. Lautenschlager, C. Snell, S. Kerstein, R. Erlebacher, S. Ferdman, SECOND ROW: S. Lee, J. Kolski, H. Lin, M. Kilian, Z. Sirajulla, A. Rhee, D. Stern, S. Ji, N. Theodore, H. Tiersky, C. Lanski, C. Holler, THIRD ROW: B. Ramseyer, B. Yoo, S. Soo Lim, S. Nikolich, A. Silberman, A. Antman, R. Alpern, K. Pattison, N. Hanson, B. Hill, M. Lashever, M. Freidman, E. Nappiotos, L. Cho, K. Lee, FOURTH ROW: L. Rhee, M. Telengater, N. Kimel, E. Bodi, R. Hirsh, R. Davis, J. Viner, D. Rubin, S. Blonder, N. Tobin, J. Woodier, C. Niren, S. Smith, S. Erlebacher FIFTH ROW: R. Davis, B. Handzel, J. Joss, K. Feingold, J. Matz, Mr. Ted Kaitchuck.


Michelle Lashever practices long hours on the oboe. Mueh time and dedication is required for a perfect performance.


CONCERT CHOIR FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Rubin, M. Wienberg, J. Weber, J. Park, C. Catara, M. Frey, S. Aqwa, P. Frey. SECOND ROW: M. Buettner, L. Guth, N. Tobin, M. Feldman, M. Wilner, K. Hedroff, K. Feingold, M. Yakoubek. BACK ROW: J. Mayo, J. Strange, K. Kuehn, C. Kulkuski, L. Clark, N. Anglin, N. Rich, Baum.


CHORAL UNION FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Argyrakis, M. Blumefelt, T. Riding, J. Discoll, M. Rubens, L. Kelly, MIDDLE ROW: S. Adams, R. Zarate, A. Brage, R. Kanterakis, D. Jahjah. BACK ROW: L. Loicano, S. Howard, S. Siegel, L. Olive, A. Tatelman, D. Gutterman.


GIRLS ENSEMBLE FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Burns, Y. Vargas, A. Ivener. BACK ROW: A. Cull, C. Olson, T. Hong.

## Variety Is Key For Choral Groups

Students at Niles West get many opportunities to explore their talents. For budding singers, there are several organizations: Girls Ensemble, Choral Union, and Concert Choir, all of which are sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Flemming. These groups displayed their fine voices and long-term commitment in various concerts throughout the school year. In December, they sang in the Fall Concert, while February brought on the Pops Dinner Concert and Mini-Open House. They ended their year with the Spring Concert in May.

Singing together is what the Girls Ensemble did best during their concerts. During the Mini-Open House, they introduced themselves to incoming freshmen. The Girls Ensemble consisted of approximately seven girls. Choral Union had seventeen students. The club was open to both girls and boys. Concert Choir consisted of twenty-two girls.


FAR LEFT-Big Brother keeps an eye on John Koudounis as he studies during AP German. AP courses are designed to have students earn college credit while still in high school. LEFT-Senior Pam Sideris takes a five-minute break during yearbook production to relax. INSET-The Senior Class shows its spirit at the homecoming in-school pep assembly


Reminiscing over last year's West Word, Tony Konsewicz reviews how things used to be. Tony sits in Room 103 where the West Word staff work to produce the West Word newspaper, which is published every other Friday.


Sophy Anthony Lou Argyrakis Mark Arenson Ron Arledge Kevin Ashcroft

Katherine Atsaves
Beth Auerbach
Jim Baffa
Kim Bandalin
Chris Baransky


Angie Baron

Diligently working to finish their last minute assignments, are Damien Moshak and Molly Edelstein. Sitting in the school hallway is one of many local hangouts.


## It Just Wasn't My Day

Everyone has had days where things seem to go wrong. It is very difficult to go through a day of school without problems. Seniors, after four years of high school, have experienced many "bad days." An "off day" can start out just from a tough English test or a fight with a flame. If more than one problem occurs, what may start out as just a bad day can turn into a disaster. On one of these days, many students sum it up by saying, "It just wasn't my day!"

My cereal was soggy,
The eggs were cold,
The juice was sour,
And the bread was old.
I was late for homeroom,
Rushing down the hall,
The heel on my shoe broke
And I took a fall.
The rain fell hard
On me and my clothes,
It ruined my hair
And gave me a runny nose.
I failed a test
On the history of France,
I got caught on a nail
And ripped my pants.
I went home early,

First Animal House, now Niles West. Senior Toga Day participants, Miriam Silverman, Kieto Hirata, and Caroline Kurita compliment each other on their togas.


The next Pelé? Daily practice is a necessity for soccer. Senior Bob Straub warms up before an upcoming game.


Karen Bernstein
Peter Biasco Sophie Bibizas Deanne Black Geoff Bloomfield

Gina Blumberg Theresa Bocek Ed Borak
Aaron Borjon
Lisa Bouboutsis

Effie Boudouvas Tom Bowman Sharon Brabec


Andy Braje


Completing an assignment for College Prep, Senior Angela Kalabaka revises her paper. The English Resource Center provides a quiet atmosphere for studying any mod of the day.

Betty Brousalis




## It Just Wasn’t My Day



Lisa Clark
Helene Cohan
Mike Cohen
Mike Cohen
Sally Cohen


Robert Dakoff

Phil Davis Peggy Delfino John Dethloff Michelle Dolce Laurel Doolittle

Lisa Downey Tim Dworak
Hans Dziedo
Scott Eischen Brian Flannery



People always study in the cafeteria during lunch. Here, senior Jennie Campbell explains to Pom-Pon girl Peggy Helstrae about an upcoming test.

Plans for the weekend are on the minds of seniors Karen Berstein, Deedee Lippe, and Stacy Strongin. They are seated in the cafeteria where most students go during their free time.



Senior Deedee Lippe relaxes before pom-pon practice begins.


Stacy Fine Karen Fischer Jan Fitzsimmons April Flakne

Gary Fogelson
Joan Fortman Robert Flood Mike Frank Ellyn Friedman


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Leather whips! Silver chains! Greasy spiked hair! No, this is not a southside Chicago gang. This happens to be the very "in," very old, very "new wave" style to dress. Although new wave can be considered "new" in the eyes of the young, it has, in actuality, been around since the 50 's, the original punk era of the century. This new kinky style is back and rearing to go.

It is fairly easy to find anything from leather mini's, belts, and jewelry accented with metal spikes, to iron chains and safety pins fastened in ears or cheeks. Many people feel that this fad is due to radical beliefs, while others may see it as a personal expression of themselves.

The phrase "Hurt me! Hurt me!" is crawling its way across the nation, dragging along black vicious jackets and greasy (Tenex) spiked haircuts. This new look provides a sense of "anything goes," and, believe it or not, Ripley, everything is going and is on!

How do people feel about this fascinating trend? Here are a few comments ... "It's original. It promotes creativity in the individual. I think that it shouldn't be sterotyped." - Tracy Feldman, '84
"I think that the new styles are neat, but some people just carry them too far." Kevin Chern, '86
"It's an interesting new look for the 80 's. Since everything is so interchangeable, it's easy to decide what I like for my own taste." - Amy Cozza, '87
"I think people do it to attract attention. What's the big deal? They're trendsetters! - Jeff Joss, ' 84

Mr. Batts, however, feels that, "It isn't what you wear, it's the manner in which you are trying to perceive your own image." Although this funky look is here today, who knows what tomorrow will bring?

Karen Bernstein, '84

New Wave: Some Do, Some Don't


Jeff Friedman Michael Friedman Michele Friedman Rubert Frimet Cecilia Garcia

David Gargano Beth Gatilao Jeff Gazer Allan Gerszonovicz Bill Gianaris

Tom Gibbons Dave Glassner Ron Goldburg Sharon Goldberg Ashley Goldner

Greg Goldstein


Sherman Gomberg

Bob Gomez

Jose Gonzalez
Tom Gramatis Mike Granat



Lights! Camera! Action! Director Chris LaLiberty calls for a short break for the actors as they practice for their 'performance in Pow Wow.


Sue Gross


Houri Gueyikian
Joel Guggenheim Purnendu Gupta

Eric Gursch Janice Gurvey Tom Gut

Elizabeth Guth


Carlo Guy


This says it all!

Lisa Haddon

Shannon Hagerty
Chris Hall
anet Hallman
John Handzel Shana Hanwell




Sonya Herkert

Kurt Heyman Karen Hildebrand Jean Hildner Brenda Hill Lesley Hinz


Holly Hollander


During the Freshman Assem bly, seniors perform their senior kickline.


The Varsity Cheerleaders entertain the freshmen with a skit


Tony Housakos D. Ikramullah Rachel Imhauser Lisa Isberian Craig Israel

Edward Jacobson Paul Jacobson Frank Janecek Mike Japely Tony Jarosz

Randee Jemc

Carl Johanson

Christopher Johnson Rich Johnson Dave Jordan Jeff Joss Shpresa Jusufi

David Kahn Angela Kalabaka Greg Kamp Steve Kanavos Danna Kaplan


The Class of ' 86 views the senior Pom Pom girls performing their kick line.


Nick Kapsis Helen Karabinas Faye Karahalios George Katsoulis

## Janee Kaufman

Brian Kave
Laura Kazmier
Dan Kerstein Gail Kibort



Sari Kreiter Jerald Krueger Kathy Kuhn Caroline Kurita Darinka Kusan


As students lounge around, Robin Shreger takes time to get her point across. She recites a speech while at the lecturn in the drama room.

John Lambrakis

Mary LaRosa
Michelle Lashever
J. Lautenschlager


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Gaye Lauter Lisa Leavitt Jill Lebovitz Beth LeBrun John Lee

"What do you mean I'm getting a referral, Fitz:", says senior Ellen Havdala, as she gets caught cruising the halls.


Greg Lereno

Patti Lesiowski
Jerry Leverich
Lynne Levey


## Movie Craze Hits West

Does "Flashdance," "Risky Business," or "Fast Times At Ridgemont High," ring a bell? These are a few of the influencing movies that hit home at Niles West.
The clothes - the cut off sleeves and collars of sweatshirts, the rips in T-shirts, the checker van gym shoes, and the dark punk sunglasses - have been brought on by these movies.

Jo-Jo Valenti states, "Many actors of popular movies are in magazines and on T.V. Certain actors of movies like Jennifer Beals have influenced styles of clothing."

Do you remember the sayings, "Hey bud, Let's Party!" and "So, your parents are going out of town!"? These two popular quotes are from "Risky Business" and "Fast Times At Ridgemont High." Senior Aris Pandazi remarks, "If my parents went out of town, I would have lots of parties and friends over every day!"

The trends at Niles West change every year. Who knows what people will be wearing or saying next year!


"I know it's Monday, but I need my beauty sleep," exclaims Scott Pflaumer, a senior.

Scott McCarthy

Dianne McGrann Elizabeth McGuire Sharon McMahon Andrea Melinger Beth Merkel

Tim Messink Richard Meyer Sherri Michaels Robyn Miller Karen Minkoff


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Under the lights at Basrak Field, the Indians hope for a victory.



Jackie Møreth Damian Moshak Peter Moy

Ross Much

Lisa Mueller

Staci Munic

Rich Murphy
Kathy Murray S. Najiullah Paragi Nanavati Carol Netzel





Cheryl Paustian
Paige Pawelek
Margaret Pearson
Susan Peiser
Cary Perlman

Scott Pfaumer

Jill Piper
The Niles West cafeteria is a place to find extremely strange sights. Here, trying to see if the cup will move by telekenesis are seniors Peggy Helstrae, Robyn Miller, Angela Kalabaka, Jenny Campbell, Lisa Leavitt, Sharon Brabec and Dana Kaplan.



## Friendship Through the Years

High School is friendship that has caught fire. It is quiet understanding, mutual confidence, sharing and forgiving. It is loyalty through good times and bad. It settles for less than perfection and makes allowances for human weaknesses.

Seniors are content with the present, they hope for the future and never brood over the past. It's the day-in-and-day-out chronicles of irritations, problems, compromises, small disappointments, big victories, and common goals.

If you have friendship in your life, it can make up for a great many things you lack. If you don't have it, no matter what else there is, it's not enough.

Staff Reporters, Dominique Partipelo, Laurie Adams


Mitch Rosen
Greg Ross Dan Rotblatt
Caryn Rubenstein Jordy Sacksner

Andres Santiler Rebecca Santos Julie Saper
Lisa Savitt Julie Scapardine



Senior Rita Bier reads her accounting during her free time before homeroom.

Looking at the clock during study hall, senior Tony Avella begins a countdown for the bell to ring.


Pam Sideris Karen Siegel Alan Silberman Karen Silverblatt Mariam Silverman

West Silverman
David Simon
Dave Sklamberg
Jackie Smessaert Pam Smith

Bob Sobczak Jon Soble Christine Socash



Ron Sohn


Randy Sokol

Sheryl Sperling

Karen Springborn Mark Sproat Lisa Steiner Spencer Stern Erica Stone



Mike Tabin Chris Taldone George Temes Bill Terpinas Andrea Thilmany

Neil Tobin

Gilbert Tolentino

Rich Tonsul

Cheryl Torres Constantine Trambas Mike Travlos


Senior Joel Guggenheim takes some time out to get a break from his busy day.


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Jennie Trefren Tony Tripicchio Sam Tuzzolino Kelly Tyson Gus Tziavaras

Tamara Uglinica

Emily Vala

Nick Valavanis

Sandy Valencia
JoJo Valenti
Kathy Verstraete

Dan Vishny

Vickie Volkodav Dimitra Vrahnos Marla Wallerstein

Sandy Wei Carrie Weinberg

Michelle Weinberg Suzanne Weisman Jill Weinman Mike Weindling Ami Weiss



In the band room, the Niles West Indian, Brenda Hill, watches rehersal.


Peter Wierzchon
Shelly Wilde Lisa Wilkoff Joanna Wipf Maryanne Witzgall

Robin Wolfberg Danny Woo James Woodier Maria Wooster John Wrzala

## The Long Wait

Ah, Senior year! We've been waiting three years for this. However, taking easy classes, having little homework, and being the oldest is not as glamorous as it seems. Senior year can be muddled with difficult college decisions.

Next September many of us will be "stepping up" in the educational world and going away to college. For those of us who are, preparing for it can be almost as difficult as actually being there. Preparation begins at the end of junior year with the ACT and SAT tests. These scores almost solely determine what college you attend. During the summer months, you are flooded with ". . . come see our school
." In early October you start to send in your applications along with your transcripts and test scores to the colleges of your choice. Then you wait and wait and wait.
Around March or April you receive an envelope - an envelope from the college of your choice. Sometimes it is a rejection slip; you're disappointed for a while but


Gunter Wurmback
you live through it. Sometimes it is an acceptance notice; you are happy, excited, and hopeful of what next year will bring. But at the same time, you are a little afraid and hesitant of "stepping up" into the college world.

Kim Yde


Kim Yde

John Yellen

Mike Yetter Sandy Yoo Seesun Yoo John Zaffer Sharon Zeff


Michael Zellers
Boob Zeman
Dave Zemsky David Ziegelski Nancy Zoros


Members of the spirit squad "flip out" with school spirit.

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I AR LEFT-Big Brother sees Junior Yvonne Vargas "mellow-out" to the music in the Annex AVE area. Many students spend their free periods here to listen to their favorite records. LEFT-Joking around. Junior Julie Keller sees how many live guppies she can swallow. INSET-Some underclass athletes gather for a photo before practice. All Ni-We-Hi athletes practice their sports for many hours after school to perfect their talent.

Tom Ableson, ' 87
Ruth Abramovitz, ' 85
Dena Abrams, ' 87
Bettina Adam, '87


At all times of the day, you can find people milling around their lockers. Juniors are no exceptions as Lily Kornhauser, Julie Moltz, and Heidi Berman prove.


Stephanie Akwa, '85 Barry Albach, '86

Tim Alcalde, ' 87 Michele Alday, ' 87 Rob Alpern, ' 85 Deanna Altenburg, '85

Steve Altman, ' 85 Jeff Altschul, ' 87 Larry Alvarez, ' 86 Shareen Amiel, '86
im Anderson, ' 85 Nancy Anglin, ' 85 Soja Anthony, ' 85 Joel Antman, '87


Jol Antman, 87


Every time there is a holiday, some groups sell holiday grams. Even faculty gets into the act as Miss Carr, counselor, sells Halloweenograms for A.F.S.


## Driver's Education

Everyone gets his or her driver's license sooner or later. In order to get that license, you have to take a driver's education course. Niles West offers an excellent driver's education program. With three teachers to give the best possible education, you can't miss.
The class is one semester long and consists of classroom, range, and behind-the-wheel driving. The classroom is held every other day and includes movies, tests, and lectures. The range is equipped with ten new Chevys which are driven around the range. Each time different obstacles are set up on the range. All skills from backing up to skid control are taught. Behind-the-wheel is probably the most useful of the three aspects of driver's education. You get road experience, even on the expressways. One student said, "I can't think of a better way to learn how to drive."

Michele Friedman '84

Dina Anton, '85
Angie Antonakos, '86
Nick Antoniou, ' 86
Jenny Araboglou, ' 87
Dan Arendt, '85
Katie Argetsinger, '86
Andy Argiropoulos, '86

Angie Adams, '85
Laurie Adams, '86
Allison Arkin, '85
Magia Armonis, ' 87
Lori Aronson, '86
Paulette Arvanitis, '86
Randy Arza, '85
Judy Asher, '86
Donald Ashcroft, ${ }^{8} 86$
Shannon Adams, ' 87
Paul Adreani, '85
Louie Atsaves, ' 85
Valerie Attia, ' 85
Alan Auerbach, ' 87
Gennor Aujero, 85
Sam Aujero, '85
David Bacchiere, '85
Sang Y. Bae, '87

Jeanie Ahn, '87
John Axelrad, '86
Rupinder Bains, ' 85
Hanna Bak, '85
Andy Baker, '85
Felicia Bakshy, '86
Lauri Balbirer, '85
Cheryl Balter, '85
Jenny Bamaung, '86


The homework seems never ending to some students. Grinning and bearing it is sophomore Suzi Huber.


The Art Council is always trying to do something fun and exciting for school. This year for Halloween, they decorated pumpkins.


Eaine Barrington, ' 87 Dennise Barrios, '86 Debra Barry, ' 87
Nancy Baque, ' 85 Scott Baran, '86 Lisa Barasch, ' 85

Joe Barber, ' 86 Elliott Baretz, ' 87 Andy Barnes, '86


School is a time for joking around as well as learning. To prove this point, juniors Mike Ferdman, Scott Spata, and Eugene Pullano take time out to goof around.

Rich Begoun, '85 Nissin Behar, ' 86 Bruno Bellissimo, ' 86 Joann Bellos, ' 87 Rhonda Bergman, ' 86


Physics is a very popular class among many juniors and seniors at school. Working on a physics problem is junior Danny Zimmerman.


Sports are a very large and intricate part of school. Members of the wrestling team practice for a big meet.



Unusual scenes are not uncommon in the halls of Niles West. One of the more unusual scenes is demonstrated by senior John Lee and sophomore Tim Jacobs.


Craig Barbec, '86
Eric Brabec, ' 87
Steve Brabec, ' 85
Larry Brin, ' 85

Maribeth Brocar, '87 Judd Brody, ' 85 Stephanie Brooks, ' 85 Torrey Browder, '85

Torrey Browder, ' 85 Judy Brown, '86 Angela Bruscato, '86 Claire Buisseret, ' 85

Kim Bungum, '86 Michelle Burdeen, ' 86 Kenneth Burdin, ' 87 Jean Burns, ' 85


Lori Burns, ' 86 Rick Burnstein, ' 85

Gerald Burstyn, '86
Vince Butera, '87


In Child Development, children come to the school as part of nursery school class. Showing off their brand new skills are two students from this class.


Smiling is a skill especially acquired by our cheerleaders. Showing some of their skill are junior members of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad.


Sonia Bychkov, '86 Cindy Bychkov, '85 Irene Catanese, ' 85 Roberto Catanese, ' 87 Craig Cederholm, ' 87 Emily Chan, ' 85 Chris Chelberg, ' 8
Hohoul Chang, '85
Maria Castillo, ' 85

Kiki Bychowski, '86
Paul Byron, ' 85
Dan Chen, 87
Jean Chen, '85
Julia Chen, ' 87
Janet Cherney, ' 86
Laurie Chertow, ' 86
Daniel Chesler, ' 86 Dickson Cheung, ' 85


No, this isn't the new Indian football team. This is the 1983-1984 Pom-Pon Squad during the outdoor pep assembly.


## The Morning Blues

## Suzi Smith goes to Niles West.

"It's 5:47 here in Skokie and it's going to be a beautiful day with partly sunny skies and a high of 27 degrees. Here's a tune from the Beatles."
Suzi wakes up to these and similar sounds every morning. As the alarm-clock radio goes off, Suzi groans and rolls over while trying to cover her head with her pillow to block out the noise. The radio is persistant though, and Suzi decides to get out of bed only to find that someone has superglued her to her bed. There is no possible way to get up. Finally, after several feeble attempts, she slowly rolls out of bed and lands in a lump on the floor. "This is no way to spend the day." she says to herself and crawls to the shower. Thank goodness for Coast soap or Suzi would have never gotten out of the shower. After almost brushing her teeth with Clearasil, she makes her way back to her bedroom only hitting two walls on the way. She stumbles into her closet and picks out her clothes for the day. After getting dressed, she turns on the bedroom lights and notices that the plaid shirt she is wearing does not match the flowered skirt (thank goodness for bedroom lights). Finally, after Suzi had redressed herself and brushed her hair and gotten the eyeliner off of her lips and gotten her books together, she was ready for school.
Such is the life of the Niles West student.
Michele Friedman '84

Michelle Cohen, ' 87
Judy Chen, '86 Jill Colen, '86 Anthony Congine, ' 86 Andre Conton, ' 86 Marc Cooper, ' 86
Ron Cooper, ' 87

Dino Congine, '85 Russ Consigny, '86 Angelo Costas, ' 85 Kathy Cote, '87 Eileen Coursey, '85
Lisa Covers, ' 86 Mary Coyne, ' 85

## Ron Clark, ' 85

 Thomas Clark, ' 87 Amy Cozza, ' 87 Jordan Cramer, '86Carl Czernik, ' 85
Jack Dahm, '85 Andrew Dahlman, '86 Steve Dalgetty, ' 87
Alan Dalinka, '86
Kelly Clarkens, ' 86 Adam Clarkens, ' 87
Adam Cohen, ' 87
Joyce Dassow, '85
Alan Dassow, ' 86
Chris Dascenzo, ' 87
Reed Davis, ' 86
Ross Davis, ' 86
Suzanne Davis, ' 87 Judy De Acetis, '86

David Chen, '86
Jill Cohen, 87
Mara Cohen, ' 87
Shereen Deal, '86
Jeff DeCook, ' 85
Laurie Deering, '86
Rocco Defilippis, ' 87
Frank Delphin, ' 86
Norman Desmond, '85 Rick Deven, ' 87

Tom Devlin, ' 85 Denise Diamond, ' 85 Linda Disch, ' 85 Barry Dodd, ' 86 Mike Doderer, ' 85

Sharon Donna, '87 Peggy Donath, ' 86 Heather Doolittle, ' 87 Julie Doppelt, ' 87 Sue Dorfman, '86

Steve Dorfman, '87 Sherry Dougal, ' 85 Deborah Dougherty, ' 85 Karina Doyle, '86 Kim Doyle, ' 85


Every student in school is required to take four years of gym. Working on getting through their first year are freshmen Jerry Kang, David Jutovsky, and Allen Keller.


Nicloe Dragash, ' 87 Daniel Dreger, '86

Mike Dreier, ' 85 Cindy Drexler, ' 86

Jeff Driscoll, '87 Viley Duarte, '85


Raul Duarte, ' 87 Alana Dubin, ' 87 Alan Dubrow, ' 85 Maria Dugo, ' 86 Jeff Dunn, '85 Pat Dunn, '86

Michael Durso, '85 Molly Edelstein, '85 Robbee Edidin-Acheatel, '86 Maria Eikosepentarhos, ' 87 Sharon Elstrom, '85 Inna Elterman

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Homecoming was a fun-filled week full of school spirit and the selling of school spirit goods. Demonstrating the sales of these goods is junior Lauri Balbirer.


With the removal of the student lounge two years ago, students find a new place to study. In the English Resource Center are junior Karen Yashon and sophomore Rhonda Bergman.


The Foreign Language Resource Center is a very useful place to get some quiet study done as freshman prove.


Patience is a virtue that junior Eileen Coursey has with her child development friend, Kimberly. Together they share a fairy tale in the library.


What modern technology can do these days! Junior Billy Wolter gains knowledge from a computer. In the future this may be his only teacher.

Pam Feldman, '87 Tracy Feldman, ' 87 Marty Fenton, ' 86 Mike Ferdman, ' 85 Sheryl Ferdman, '85 Lisa Ferrin, '86 Marina Fialko, ' 87 Andrea Field, ' 87
Diane Field, ' 87

Garrett Fienberg, '86 Michelle Fienberg, ' 87 Melody Fillmore, '85 Jordan Firfer, ' 86 Amy Fisch, ' 87 Cynthia Fisch, ' 87 Craig Fischoff, ' 87 Howard Fishbein, '85 Mark Fisher, ' 87

Ric Flair, ' 85
Joan Fougerousse, ' 85 Kevin Forman, '87 Carlos Fornaris, ' 85 Ron Fortman, ' 85 Michelle Frankel, ' 87 Barry Freed, ' 87 Debbie Freed, ' 86 Steven Freed, '86

William Frendreis, '86
Pam Frey, '86 Elias Friedman, '87 Jodi Friedman, '85 Marla Friedman, ' 85 Richard Friedman, '87 Sharrie Furman, '86



Steve Geller, ' 87
Lisa Gentile, ' 85

Dan Gabel, '85 Jennifer Gaiser, '86 Bob Gallagher, ' 85 Darshan Gandhi, '86

Gabriella Garcia, '85
Rachel Garcia, '86
Michelle Garland, ' 85
Michelle Gasca, ' 85

Jeff Gassel, '87
Bob Gaughrin, '85
Eva Gazdowicz, '86
Don Gelfund, ' 85


Even with busy schedules, time can be found to share with a friend. The five-minutes passing period is enough time for sophomore Craig Brabec and Sandra Londano to exchange a word or two.


Picking the right college means your future. After sitting through a number of presentations, juniors Georgia Munckuo, Cheryl Balter, and Doris Seller discuss possibilities of their choice of school.

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Robert Gershbein, ' 85 Rick Gerstein, ' 85 Yelena Gesyuk, ' 85 Raymond Giderof, ' 85 Barbara Gidlund, '86 David Gilbert, ' 87 Lionel Go, ' 85 Pam Goby, '86 Tony Godeman, '86 Andrew Goecke, '86

Victoria Goerrero, '86 Nicole Goetz, ' 85 Trina Goetz, ' 87 Bob Goldberg, '86 Larry Goldburg, ' 87 Nick Goldish, ' 87 Sandra Goldstein, ' 85 Marty Golenzer, ' 85 Jason Gorchow, '86 Scott Gotfryd, '86

Lee Gramatis, ' 86 Rachel Granat, ' 87 Julie Greenberg, ' 87 Riky Greenberg, '87 Shelly Greenfield, '86


The center of attraction is where most want to be. Helping junior Lynda Jutovsky get into the picture are juniors Debbie Farkas and Janet Lieder.

Jim Griletz, '85 Brad Grodsky, ’87 Dave Gross, ' 85

Jeff Gross, ' 87 Jenny Gross, ' 87 Tom Gross, ' 86

Mike Grzywa, '86 Cristy Guenther, '86 Marci Gummo, '87

Patty Gunchick, '85 Chona Guno, ' 87 Nancy, Goren, 87 Barry Gurvey, '85 Mark Gussin, ' 87 Mike Gut, ' 87 Fred Guth, '86 Bob Gutierrez, '86

Sylvia Gutierrez, '87 Denise Gutterman, '86 Ben Guy, ' 87 Carmencita Guy, '86 David Haberkorn, '87

Juhyun Ha, '87
Kelly Ha, '87
Sun Ha, '85


"Fall asleep."

## Marsha Telengater

"Punch a locker."
Mariann Janessa
"A lot of people turn to drugs."
Cindy Regidor
"With a little help from their friends."
Danna Kaplan

## "Swear."

Felicia Bakshy
"Go to a psychologist."
Susie Huber
"Take their problems home or out on family."

Bill Porter
"Take it out on sports."
Michelle Burdeen
"Pick a fight."
Ruth Abramoritz
Dominique Partipilo, ' 86



Much calculating goes on in a physics class. Finishing their latest experiment, sophomores Robert Alpern and Mark Schwartz work hard in the lab.


Sharon Horiuchi, '86
Mike Horowitz, ' 85
Pam Hossfeld, '86

Taking a breather from his studies, sophomore Jordan Firfur relaxes in the library annex.

Musical talent is characteristic of Niles West. Looking for her lost instrument is junior Marla Zissman.



Steuhanie Howard, Yumin ${ }^{8} 87$ Huang Huang, ' 87 Jenny Huang, '86



Sitting comfortably in the library, junior Yana Margolin looks over her schedule.

In metals, Mr. Anderson shows junior Barry Dudovitz how to use correct form.

Julie Huber, '85 Sandra Huber, ' 86 Nadine Hugmeyer, '86 Christina Holler, ' 87

Syed Husian, ' 87
Syed Husain, ' 85 Musataq Ikramullah, '86

Dawn Illing, ' 87 Borpit Intawiwat, ' 86 Mike Isberian, ' 87 Jodi Israel, ' 87 Abby Ivener, ' 87 David Ivezic, ' 87
Steve Ivezic, ' 86
Lola Ivicic, '86

Velda Jaanimagi, '85 Scott Jackson, ${ }^{8} 8$ Stacey Jackson, '86 Tim Jacobs, ' 86 Kenny Jahnke, ' 85 Mariann Janessa, '86 Mike Javid, ' 87 Keith Jernberg, ' 85

Kelly Ji, '85
Sandy Ji, ' 87 Marc Johnson, '87 Vanessa Johnson, '87 Janice Joplin, ' 85 Tom Joseph, '87 Lisa Joss, ' 86 Kris Justesen, ' 87

Dita Jusufi, ' 87
David Jutovsky, '86 Lynda Jutovsky, '85 Donald Jutterman, ' 87 Carrie Kadota, ' 85 Jeffrey Kahn, ' 87 Myra Kahn, '86



Learning is a never ending process which does not only take place in the classroom. In their spare time, freshmen Tommy Malkin and friend lounge in the library annex to find out what is happening in the world today!


Before homeroom, friends drop by junior Marla Friedman's "pig pen" for an early morning chat.
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The day just seems to go on forever sometimes. Finally over, sophomores Judy Mann and Jerry Kang bid each other farewell till tomorrow.

## Ridiculed By Freshmen?

Waiting for the school bus in the morning is truthfully a dilemma for an upperclassman. On many occasions, I have been late and have had to come running breathlessly on the bus. I arrive half asleep, eyes shut, no socks, no jacket, and one shoe in my hand. As I walk through the aisle to get an available seat, I get ridiculed by FRESHMEN.

As I slop myself down into a seat, I have to tolerate all of the stares and snickers of all the neat, organized and smiling faces. Just one more thing to help make my day start out pleasantly.

The worst, though, has to be the inconsideration these brats display in front of the school. By now my body is shivering and my feet are frost-bitten from the cold. As I attempt to get in line in order to get off the bus, these freshmen refuse to let me in, because I'm "budging."
In the near future, when they experience what I go through every morning, I hope they realize that their actions were mean, inconsiderate, cruel, and downright childish!

Anna Karalis '85


The typical morning scene in the cafeteria. Grabbing a quick bite to eat is junior Ray Shurson, while Christy Esmael and Tony Reitenbach aid their friend in finishing his last minute homework.


Two tons of homework a night is not unusual. Waiting for the activity bus, sophomore Jerry Kang gets a head start by reading his health education book.



Sylvia Karalekas, '86 Anna Karalis, ' 85 Paul Kasprak, '87 Kim Kassel, '87

Barbara Kassel, '85
Todd Kassel, ' 8
Alex Kats, ' 86 Sabina Kazmi, '86


Making a lot of new friends is what being a freshman is all about. Shooting the breeze in the hallway before class is freshman Toni Noel with her classmates.

Katie Kelly, ' 87
Liz Kelly, '86
Karen Kenmotsu, '86
Tom Kenn, '87

Patricia Kerstein, '87
Sonia Kersten, ' 86
Maaz Khan, ' 87
Joe Khasho, ' 86

Joseph Khasho, '87 Kurt Kiernicki, '86
Maria Kikes, ' 85
Margaret Killian, '86
Ellen Kim, '86
Han Song Kim, '85 Jiann Kim, ' 86 Johny Kim, '87


Linda Kim, ' 86
Mark Kim, '87
Nareen Kim, ' 87
Serena Kim, ' 85
Steven Kim, ' 87
Sung Kim, ' 87
Tony Kim, ' 87
YunHee Kim, '85
Neil Kimel, ' 87
Natsuki Kimura, '87

## Jim King, '86

Julie Kirchens, ' 85
Mike Kirchens, ' 86
Robert Kirchens, ' 85
Sylvia Kiss, ' 86
Matt Klapman, '87
Alysia Kleeberg, '87
Allan Klein, ' 86
Jordan Klein, ' 87
John Klancnik, ' 86

Sharing the tunes of the latest music fads are freshmen Tom Joseph and Bonnie Kaiser.

Walkmen have become a very popular part of everyday life.


Heejai Kwon, '87 Nicole LaLiberty, '86

Lisa Lambert, '85 Ingrid Lampkin, '86 Molka Langer, ' 86

Jodi Langfeld, '87
Nick Langis, ' 87
Donna Langston, ' 86
, 85 Ken Lapins, ${ }^{85}$

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Portraying a scene at the racetrack, are juniors Nancy Anglin and Stephanie Akwa. Their roles were played in the student production of the "Rhythm of Life."


Jordan Klinsky, '85
William Knowles, '87
Julie Knudsen, ' 85
Joanna Kohl, '86
Chris Kokott, ' 85
Brad Kolar, ' 85
David Kolber, ' 85
Rebecca Kolber, '87
Katherine Koliopoulos, ' 87
John Kolski, '85
Joy Kong, '86
Linda Kontos, ' 85
Jennifer Koo, ' 87
Pam Koral, ' 85
Lily Kornhauser, '85
Billy Kornit, ' 85
Gary Korrub, ' 87
Angie Kotsinonos, ' 85
George Kotsiopoulos, '86
Jeanette Kovitz, '85
Kim Kouzoures, ' 85
Chelli Krakow, '85
Jeff Krakow, '85
Scott Kravetz, ' 86
David Kravitz, '86
Bob Krebs, ' 86
Eileen Krehely, '87

Tracy Kreher, '86 Ilene Kreitzman, '86 Irene Krivenko, ' 86 Paula Krone, ' 86 Lisa Krull, ' 86 Charlotte Kukulski, '86
Rick Kulbersh, 85
Eric Kopfstein, '86
Grace Kwon, ' 85


Sprawling out in the annex is freshman Steve Geller. He "checks out" the car sales, for soon he will become a "HOT ROD" with some "wheels."

Sunny days are perfect times for juniors Rose Taldone, Yvonne Vargas, Mary Coyne and Joan Fougerrouse to relax outside.

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Andrew Lawler, ' 85
Colin Lawler, 85
Mike Lazzara, 87
Lara Leader, 86
Stephanie Leader, 86
Dan Lebovita, 86
Tracy LeBrun, 887

Julie Lee, ' 85
Kun Lee, ${ }^{86}$ Rocky Lee, ${ }^{86}$ Rocky Lee, 86 Steven Lee, 86
Susan E. Lee, 86 Susan Lee, ${ }^{8} 6$ Tania Lee, 87 Steve Lehew, ' 86

Nina Leininger, ${ }^{8} 87$ Nina Leininger,
Christina Lepold,, 85
87 Terry Lerch, 87 Kevin Lester, 87
Tim Leverich, ${ }^{85}$
Brian Levey, ' 85
Debra Levin, ' 86
Ellen Levin, 87

Lonny Levin, ${ }^{86}$ Susan Levinson, ' 85

Felicia Levy, ' 86
Ira Levy, ${ }^{86}$ Janice Lewandowski, ${ }^{86}$

Melissa Lewin, ${ }^{85}$
James Lewis, 87 Patty Liakopoulos, ' 85



Lisa Larson, ' 87
Susan Larson, '85

Steve Lashever, ' 86
David Lasker, '86

Scott Lasker, '87
Dale Lasky, ' 85
Sharon Lapp, 87
William Larkin, 87
Mike La Rosa, 85
Kirstin Larson, 87


Weekend plans are discussed during passing period by juniors Brian Gawin and Elli Straton. The Indians definitely "WORK FOR THE WEEKENDS!"


Renee Lecomte, ' 87
Annette Ledwon, '85
Alberta Lee, ' 85
Cindy Lee, ' 85
Daniel Lee, ' 87
Gina Lee, ' 87
Jenny Lee, '87



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Mary Liapis, 87 Tina Liapis, 85 Michelle Libman, 85 Brian Lieber, ${ }^{86}$ Jodye Lieberman, ' 85 Michelle Liberman, 86 Paula Liberman, ' 85

Helen Lin, 87
Richardson Lin, ${ }^{85}$ Susan Lindenbaum, 87

Carol Ling, ${ }^{85}$
Kim Liou, '86 Nina Liou, ${ }^{86}$ Marc Lipsky, ' 86 Jon Lisco, ${ }^{86}$

Eric Litt, ${ }^{87}$ Anastasia Livaditis, ${ }^{86}$ Joe Lochner, ${ }^{86}$ Mike Lochner, ${ }^{85}$ Sandra Londono, 87 Valerie Loukis, ' 85 Brian Lovett, ' 86 Jeff Lowell, ' 86

Mandi Lobert, '86
Goran Lukic, '87 Lynda Loiacono, '87 Andrea Luisada, '85 Jennifer Lund, '86
Mark Lunsik, ' 87
Ken Lurie, 86
Scott Lutz, '85


## Everyone Does It

DID YOU EVER

- laugh at a joke and not understand it?
- look in a telephone booth for money?
- buy an elevator pass?
- wake up and get ready for school, on SATURDAY?
- fall up the stairs?
- take a picture with no film in the camera?
- blurt out a solo in band, during a pause?
- make a basket in a game for the wrong team?
- walk around, notice people staring at you, and see your zipper undone?
- promise to start your diet on Monday?
- think that no one else did these things?

WRONG, EVERYONE DOES IT! Julie Keller '85


Chemistry class has junior Steve Disselhorst intrigued as flames heat up the evaporating dish. Chemistry is a popular class that many people find interesting and advantageous to their future careers.


Iyad Makdah, ' 85
Lorne Malin, ' 87 Sue Maliwanag, '86 Tom Malkin, ' 87


Lee Maniloff, ' 85
Kareem Mankarious, ' 87
Ramsey Mankarious, '86

Preparing a taco is this cute clown Vanessa Johnson. Many students dressed up for some Halloween fun and just a little "clowning around."

Indians rate \#1 with the Freshmen Cheerleaders before leaving for their first Homecoming Parade. It's the Spirit of ' 87 !

This geometry problem may just take the use of Ian Fa loona's mind and his muscles. Proofs of theories are just one aspect learned in a geometry class.


Marcie Mankoff, ' 87 Jeff Marcus, ' 87 Lauri Margolin, ' 87 Yana Margolin, '85 Rick Maiacher, ' 86



Hitting the high note during her musical solo of Aquarius is Julie Moltz. Singing Aquarius was just one of the solos she performed.

With spirit in their hearts and warpaint on their faces, Sophomore Diane Mimp and Maryanne Janessa leave the Homecoming Pep Rally. The Pep Rally gave a great opportunity to show spirit and enthusiasm by all.


Dean Marinakis, '86
Allen Mark, '86
Chris Marks, ' 86
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Nicholas Marks, ' 85
George Marks, ' 86
Sharon Marmelstein, '85 yoúze homarel
Scott Marshall, '85 to know such
a fango jerson!
Larry Martin, 85 Yt's heeir osee Julie Maslov, '86 hell of a year Alan Matan, '86 well of a year, Jennifer May, '86
Rick Maybrun, '86 bidder! Rick Maybrun, '86 12col wish Carrie Mayo," "86 you all the luck in the ware for Beth McCaw, '85 yow r nett 3 yrs. J.J. McCulloh, '87 at wot To
Jackie McDonough, '85 Doug McDougall,' 87 fad D' ell only
Kelly McKeon, ' 85 Kelly McKeon, '85
Nancy McClean, ' 87 be aroused Jerry Medvedovsky, '87 mize. ifeure a Ayer kid Ism Earl Melnik, '86 glad $>$ got Le David Melts, '87
Natalie Meydbray, ' 87 low yon
Joe Meyers,' 85 Joe Meyers, '85 Michael Meyers, '87 Take Care!
Peter Michaels,' 87 Bill Miller, ' 87


Helaine Miller, ' 87
Lisa Miller, ' 85
Rich Miller, ' 85
Diane Mimp, ${ }^{\text {Andy Mills, }} 86$
Anna Minkov, ' 85

P, S, Stuck with B- bee + S-boll!


## Pity The Poor Freshmen!

For incoming freshmen, there are many drastic changes from junior high to Niles West High School. First, there are the bigger lockers. Many freshmen can't reach the top shelf. Shorter students are often seen standing in their lockers, or walking backwards from it, attempting to find the right book.

Another major difference is the number of students. In most of the junior highs, there are only about 400 students. However, in Niles West, there are around 2,200 students. This alone can be terrifying without the added nuisance of being picked on. Most freshmen find it humiliating to walk down the hall and be called "freshie" or "frosh." This is shocking since they have just come from being the "BIG EIGHTH GRADERS", and the head of the school, to being the "puny freshmen."

Nevertheless, there is one enjoyable aspect of moving up into high school for freshmen. This, is the freedom of choosing their own classes. There are many languages and various electives to choose from.

All in all high school at West turns out to be fun for most freshmen. Remember, one should pity the poor freshmen, rather than pick on them.

Leah Seef ' 87


Studying is done in the library by many students, for it is a comfortable, quiet atmosphere. Larry Rivkin uses the library to prepare for his tests later in the day.


Lisa Misale, ' 85
Lisa Misale,
Shelly Misale, ${ }^{\prime} \times 87$
Amy Miscinski, ${ }^{\prime} 87$
Paul Miscinski, ' 86
Mathew Mita, ' 86
Louis Mitchell, '85
Kris Mittl, ' 85
Adam Mizock, ' 87
Earl Mlekush, ' 86
Glenn Mohrlein, '87
Mark Molay, '86
Mary Moll, '86
Julie Moltz, ' 85
Isti Morariu, ' 87
Cindy Moss, ' 86
Iami Moss, ' 87
Jason Mueller, '87
Susan Mugrditchian, '86
Rob Munic, ' 86
Elizabeth Murray, '87

V. Nikolakakis, ' 87

Sasha Nikolich, ' 87
Jodi Nock, ' 86
John Nock, ' 87


Sheila Murray, '85
Josh Myers, 87
Augusta Myintsoe, '86
Manuel Naanep, ' 87

Evanthia Nafpliotis, '86
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David Nakabayashi, ${ }^{8} 87$
Moses Nang, ' 85
Christine Namgoong, ' 87

Brian Napravnik, '86
Bill Netzel, '86
Tom Nicolauo, ' 87
Craig Niedermaier, ' 87

John Nock, 87

Antuenette Noel, ' 87
Daniel Noel, ' 86
Kevin Nolan, ' 87
Dawn Nole, ' 86
George Norberg, ' 85
Charles Norgen, ' 85


Chris Nosalik, ' 86
Randy Nosalik, ' 87
Dena Novak, '86
Jeanne Nowikowski, ' 87
Gary Nudelman, '87
Fric Nutting. 86
O, Munchu, '85
Ashur Odishoo, 87

Steve O'Donnell, '86 Audra Okmin, '87 Rachel Oliker, ' 87
Robert Olive, ' 86 Robert Olive, ' 86
Chuck Oliver, ' 86 George Olney, '87 Ronna Olney, '85

Christine Olsen, ' 87 Danny O'Neill, '86 Martha Oregely, '85 Mike Orfanos, '87 Jennifer Ozaki, '87 Elina Ozei, '86 Sheila Oztekin, '86 Jerry Pagos, '86 Karen Palin, '86

Bill Panos, ' 87
Andreas Papadakis, ' 87 Cynthia Papoutsakis, ' 86 Hyo Sil Park, ' 85 Sandy Park, ' 86 Sonni Park, ' 85 Sunny Park, '86 Kim Partington, '86 Dominique Partipilo, ' 86

Madelene Partipilo. '86 Margaret Paszko, '86 Archana Patel, 86 Rajen Patel, ' 87 Sheila Patel, ' 87 Dave Paul, ' 85 Peter Paul, ' 87 Mark Paulis, ' 85 Terry Paulson, ' 87


## Monday Morning Blues

Monday. What could be said about it? It is probably the most feared and most stomach-turning day of the week. After a relaxing weekend of Saturday morning cartoons and Sunday brunches, students return to the drudgery of school work and tests.

The morning is the hardest part of the day to face. Half asleep in homeroom, students try to do unfinished homework that was assigned for the weekend. Trudging to their first class of the day, students push themselves to stay awake. By lunch time, students are ready to face the coming week with great fortitude. After the tedious struggle, they have conquered the ever-so-feared Monday morning blues.

## Paula Krone

Sophomore Steve Lashever, stoops at sophomore Claudine Carrao's locker. Getting her looks is a daily event for Steve.


Johanna Pelos, '87
Todd Payuk, '86
Brad Peiser, ' 86


Iris Penaloza, ' 87 Brittany Perry, ' 87 Denise Peterson, ${ }^{87}$
Laurence Petit, ' 87

Tom Pfeifer, ' 85
Michael Phillips, '87 Andrey Pilipchak, '87 Harold Pine, ' 86



On the bleachers, a section of the band takes a break from playing at a football game. A few of the members watch eagerly and discuss the strategies the Indians are using.

Left: Displaying unrelenting talent, Pam Coral watches over an eager artist paint a masterpiece. Pam and Kelly participate in one of the activities during a child development session.

Diane Pinkowski, ' 85 Aliza Pinsel, ' 86 Lynn Piper, ' 87 Anna Piro, ' 85 Rachael Pitalis, '86 Lori Pitti, '86 Lynette Platz, '87

Bob Plaziak, ' 85 Jennifer Plukarski, '87 Andrea Poet, ' 86 George Pontikis, ' 85 Vickie Pontikis, ' 87 Vickie Pontikis, ' 86 Mark Poolos, ' 86 Elena Popovici, '87

Mark Poulakidas, '86 Cheri Pozdol ' '86 Allen Prilutsky Carolyn Prinz, ' 85 Jeff Prinz, '85 Maria Psyhogios, ' 86 Eugene Pullano, '85 Rick Purvy, '86

Fred Pyter, ' 87 Lynda Rabey, ' 84 Tim Rabey, ' 85 Janet Rabin, ' 86 Monica Rahn, '85 Bruce Ramseyer, ' 87 Holly Rappin, ' 86 Anne Rasmussen, '87



Mitch Ratnow, '86
Scott Redman, ' 86
Laurie Reichert, '85
Lisa Reiff, ' 85
Allen Reilly, ' 86
Michael Reinhardt, '86


Devouring the cafeteria food, junior Charles Fabian enjoys his lunch time. He eats quickly to make it in time to his next class.

Albert Rhee, ' 86
Leo Rhee, ' 87
Nicole Rich, ' 85
Kevin Richards, ' 85
Tracy Riding, ' 86


Scruntinizing the desk, sophomore Suzi Huber takes notice of the writing that apparently has caught her attention. Meanwhile, sophomore Alissa Bender strolls her way to the desk to see what interesting gossip Suzi is trying to unravel.


Excited over an Indian field goal, sophomore Carrie Kaplan, expresses her joy.


Rehearsing the upcoming play, "The Rhythm of Life", Ross Davis practices the drums. It takes hard work and deep concentration to execute the clear sound and perfection that is necessary.


Exhausted from their tennis game, juniors Nadine Hansen and Susan Tengesdal, rest against the court fence. Tennis is just one of the outside P.E. activities offered to the girls.


Well, that's one way to get out of class! Dan O'Neil sophomore, patiently awaits the news if he is going home or going back to class. The nurses' room is located in the Dean's office.

"Do you think they'll find us?" asks freshman Joanne Bartosiak to Amy Cozza, also a freshman. They are comfortably seated behind a shelf in the library.

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Juniors Mike Lockner and Hyo Sil Park glance at the Indian scoreboard to see how many points the Indians have. They are happy to see that they are winning.


Chris Riggio, ' 86
Lana Rinaldi, ' 87
Melinda Ring, '86
Jobie Rissman, '86
Larry Rivkin, ' 85 Sandra Rivkin, '86 Jason Rizzo, ' 87
Laurin Roberts, ' 87 Gina Roccaforte, '85
John Roderich, '87
Sandra Rodriguez, '87 Dave Rolf, ' 86

Tony Roma, '86
Jules Roman, ' 87
Nicholett Romashko, '86
Rene Romero, ' 86
Ellen Root, '87
Allison Rosen, ' 87
Kenny Rosen, ' 85
Melissa Rosen, '86
Sharri Rosenberg, ' 86
Neal Rosenblum, ' 85
Richard Rosenthal, '86
Heather Rosinski, '86
Karen Rosinski, ' 85
Christine Ross, ' 87
Heather Ross, ' 86
Ira Ross, '86
Stephanie Ross, ' 87
Jackie Rozencwajg, '86
Melissa Rubens, ' 86
Diane Rubenstein, '86
David Rubin, '86
Jeff Rubin, '85
Sarri Rubin, ' 85
Andrew Rudin, '87
Pat Ruehrdanz, '85
Dana Rugendorf, ' 85
Mike Russo, ${ }^{8} 87$
Chittukkala Sabapathy, '87
Chiaki Saito, ' 86
Chris Samuel, ' 87
Sean Samuel, ' 86
Edgard Sanchez, '87
Lisa Sandlow, '86
Lisa Sandowski, '86
Aida Santillian, '86
Dino Santorineos, '87


While waiting, junior Cindy Regidor blows bubbles and counts the seconds until her friend, junior Lily Kornhauser packs her belongings to hit the road.


Having a staring contest are juniors Julie Shayman and Jack Dahm. It seems as though neither of them has won.

Ray Santos, ' 86 Peter Sarantopoulos, ' 86 Depak Sathy, ' 87 Doris Sauer, 85 Mark Savidge, ' 87 Gail Sax, ' 86 Marc Schaffer, ' 87 Joel Schaffner, ' 85 Becki Schanz, '86

Gerri Schapira, '87 Eliot Schencker, '85 Liz Schildgen, ' 86 Harvey Schneider, '86 Lia Schreier, ' 86

Debra Schultz, '86 Cheryl Schwartz, '85 Debra Schwartz, ${ }^{\prime} 87$ Debbie Schwartz, '86 Kelee Schwenn, '85

Christina Scyter, ' 85
Kelly Seay, ' 87 Laura Sebastian, ' 86 Wendy Sedelsky, '86 Leah Seef, ' 87

Helmet Seiman, '85 Tom Sek, ' 87 Mark Sergot, '86 Scott Sergot, ' 87 Scott Serlin, ' 86
Dana Shapiro, ' 87 Heather Shapiro, ' 87 Julie Shayman, '85

Regina Shemroske, ' 85 Dale Sherman, '87 Sheryl Shimanovsky, ' 86 Emily Shklyanoy, '86 Amy Shonfeld, ' 86 Yuri Shvartsman, ' 86
Rita Shubinsky, '86
Debbie Shugall, '86



## Bonnie Silverman, '87 Sanford Silverman, ' 85 Mark Silverstein, '85 Barbara Simon ' 85




Waiting for the bell to ring, freshmen Patricia Kerstein and Richard Friedman giggle at a joke told by a fellow classmate.

Theresa Sloma, ' 85 Ira Small, ' 85


Diane Smason, ' 87 Mike Smigielski, ' 85

Doreen Smith, '87 Jenny Smith, '85

Philip Smith, '86 Rachel Smith, ' 87

Sharon Smith, ' 8 Chris Smolinski, ' 87 Charles Snell, '87 Kelly Snell, ' 85

Kim Sobczak, '86
Alan Sobel, ' 85
Hollie Sobel, ' 87 Kathy Sokalski, '86

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Roula Stamatakos, '85 Vicky Stellar, '86


In his technical drawing class, freshman Danny Kaplan perfects every line. This class requires heavy concentration and a steady hand.


Nina Stein, ' 85
Scott Steiner, ' 86
Jenny Stellar, '87
Susan Stephenson, '85
William Stephenson, '86
Peter Stergios, '87

Darryl Stern, '87
Sandra Stiegel, '87
Evelina Stipisic, ' 87
Anne Stokes, ' 87
Robin Stone, ' 86
Bryan Stotland, '86

Elli Straton, ' 85
Eric Strohmeier, '85 Karen Strohmeier, '86

John Stump, '87

Kelli Stump, '87 Jackie Subrinsky, ' 87 Todd Sucherman, ' 87 Jennifer Suess, '87


Thumbing through his book sophomore John Spagoletti looks up to check the assignment on the board.

Carlos Talbot, ' 87
Gina Talbot, ' 86 Paul Taldone, ' 87 Cathy Tamraz, ' 86



Ron Tamunday, ' 85
Erika Taraschewsky, '87
Jon Tatooles, ' 85
Marsha Telengater, '86
Alan Teschky, ' 86
Laurie Tecktiel, ' 85
Nicolette Theodore, '86

Peggy Thill, ' 85
Scott Tittle, '85
Sarah Tobar, ' 85
Janna Tobin, ' 85
Julie Tomczyk, ' 87
James Torrez, '87
Julie Toth, ' 87

Rachel Trachitenberg, ' 86
Carolyn Trefren. ' 85
Jeff Trelford, '85
Elana Tseitlin, '86
Rosa Tsaso, ' 86
Gus Tsoulos, ' 87
Jim Tuchten, ' 87

Marie Tulen, ' 87
Tom Turek, '87
Adam Turetzky, '85
Adam Turner, ' 85
Nicole Turos, ' 87
Nicholas Tziavaras, ' 87
John Tzortzis, ' 86


Sophomore Mike Rhinehart is absorbed by a soccer brochure. Mike was one of the sophomores who made the Varsity soccer team this year.


Caught off guard in the cafeteria, freshman Sandra Condons expresses her feelings of the food.

## After School Activities

Niles West is a school with a wide variety of extracurricular activities. They range from excellent sports programs to fine clubs.

Most of the students at West are in favor of the activities. As Anna Karalis said, "They let you do things you enjoy with your friends after school." Donald Gelfund favors them also but for different reasons, "Extracurricular activities are conducive to learning. I feel they should be actively pursued by all students willing to enhance their education." The reason Marty Pomerantz likes them was quite different from most responses. He said, "They keep you away from the refrigerator."

However, a few problems do arise from the activities. The most common of these problems is that they interfere with the student's schoolwork. As Chelli Krakow put it, "I really enjoy participating in the activities, but a lot of times they interfere with my homework." Elli Straton had a more severe case, "When I'm involved in an extracurricular activity, I don't do my homework at all!"

Neil Uhler, ' 86 Matt Unterberger, ' 85 Anastasia Valavanis, ' 87 Luis Valencia, ' 87 Tiffany Van Alst, ' 87 Larry Van Mersbergen, ' 87 James Van Osdol, ' 87

Susanna Vargas, '87 Yvonne Vargas, ' 85 Ansu Varghese, '86 Sam Varghese, ' 87 Valerie Vaysman, ' 85 Rich Veenhuis, ' 85 Renee Verstraete, ' 87

Cathy Virag, '85 Debbie Virchinsky, '87 Themis Vlahos, ' 87 Sam Volchenboum, ' 87 Jeremiah Voris, ' 87 Brian Wada, '87 Mark Wada, '86

David Wallerstein, ' 87 Beth Wax, '86 Jody Weber, ' 85 David Weinberg, '86 Donna Weinberg, '85 Michele Weinberg, '87

Bob Weislak, ' 85


ra Wojtalik, ' 85 Robert Wolak, '87 Janice Wolowicki, '86 John Woo, ' 86 Lisa Woodall, ' 86 Brian Wozniak, '85 Michelle Yactor, '87

Marrianne Yakoubek, '86 Nancy Yamaguchi, '85 June Yang, '86 Susan Yang, ' 87 Michelle Yaras, ' 87 Karen Yashon, '85 Joseph Yau, '86

Sugra Yaybulak, ' 85 Judy Yedlin, ' 85 Anastasia Xentaras, ${ }^{\prime} 87$ John Yi, ' 85 Peter Yi, ' 87 Brian Yoo, ' 87 Byung Yoo, '86

Francis Youkhana, '85 Shane Youkhana, '86 Dave Young, ' 86 Laura Youngman, '86 Hyon-Chol Yu, '87 Un Yong Yu, '87 Steven Yuen, '87

Jill Zabo, '86 Donna Zadkovic, ' 87 Vicky Zaffer, ' 86 Romy Zarate, ' 87 Steve Zarch, ' 86 David Zazra, '86 Sharon Zeitler, '86

'This won't hurt a bit," says Dr. R. Kohlenbrenner as he gives a flu shot to Dr. Mannos.

Dr. Mannos has given his all to West since becoming principal twenty three years ago. He talks to many people each day to make West the best it can be


Homecoming brings spirit to the faculty as well as the students. During the indoor pep-rally, Dr. Mannos joins hands with coaches Odlivak and Richardson.

The Students Against Drunk Driving assembly, held on February 15, was informative to students as well as staff. Discussing some of the points made that day are Dr . Mannos and S.A.D.D. national president, Mr. Robert Anastis

## West Says Farewell To Mannos

This year we will be saying goodbye to Dr. Nicholas Mannos, principal of Niles West High School for twenty-three years. Born and raised in Chicago, Dr. Mannos received his bachelor's degree in biological science from Northern Illinois University in 1951. In 1952, he received his master's degree in secondary education from Northwestern University. After working as a science teacher for four years in Chicago, he attended Indiana University and received his doctorate in education in 1957.

In September of 1957, he started in

Niles Township as assistant principai of the West division at Niles East. In 1960, he was promoted to principal and has held that position ever since. In the twentythree years he has been with Niles Township, he has seen the opening of Niles West and the closing of Niles East. "The hardest time for me," says Dr. Mannos, "was the Vietnam years. The school was a very open place. I think we've gotten away from that now with a lot of the rules from before the war re-instated in the past few years." He saw the Indians win state championships in football, baseball, and
soccer in 1972. He cheered Earls’ Girls to the state championship in 1979. He witnessed Niles Township grow and the population change in the nearly thirty years he has been here and he saw how these changes affected the students.

Thank you, Dr. Mannos, for all you've done for Niles West in your twenty-seven years here. What you have contributed to this school could not have been done by anyone else and they will not be forgotten.

Avtio
Michele Friedman '84



## New School Board Looks To Future

The school board thrived due to many contributing factors. Board president, Marlene Aderman said, "This board is probably the most active one in recent history." This was partly due to the fact that Dr. James Erickson took over the superintendent position after the retirement of Dr. Wesely Gibbs. Aderman continued, "This board has a great concern for the impact of our policies on our kids." Some of the policies the board reviewed were the attendance policy and graduation requirements. Aderman also stated, "The majority of the board members are new, including Dr. Erickson, and they have a sense of exploration." Over the next few years, both students and faculty can expect a hard working board which will review many policies and try to make Niles West and Niles North better places to go to school.

## Deans Plan Changes

Erickson, Kupferberg, and Howell: three names that make you nervous when you hear them. The thing that they all have in common is giving BAC assignments. The dean's office was not so chaotic as it has been in the past years. A new proposal of unexcused absences is under consideration. The attendance at Niles West has taken a step of unexcused absences six, to a new policy of only three, as the deans would automatically drop people from their classes. Whether or not it will be vetoed is something to look forward to in the future. As Dean Kupferberg stated, "We wish to improve the students attendance as well as discipline them."


## Directors Make Decisions

It may seem all fun and games at first, but running a school isn't an easy task. Common questions may run through the students' minds such as, "What do administrators and directors actually do?" "Who has control over them, and what decisions do they make?"
These questions can be answered simply: The directors do everything. They run the whole show. Each director is in charge of his or her own department. They make up schedules and programs for next year and are in charge of all the staffing in their particular departments. They take care of the budget, order new textbooks, and make any decisions pertaining to a student's schedule. They are the ones responsible for setting up each class, what times it is at, and who teaches it. Once a decision has been made by a director, it is final. The only person that can over rule them is Dr. Mannos or the superintendent.


Leonard Ackman


John Winterhalter


Rita Stewart


Richard Antes


John Lorenz


Gerald Turry

## Executive Secretaries



Mrs. Karpinski


Mrs. Mitnick


Mrs. Stezskal


Mrs. Wyco


Mrs. Phillippe


Mrs. Mooradian

## Students Show Creativity In Art

Art class was a wonderful chance for students to express themselves creatively. Art changed the monotony of the school day since in this class, there was always room for originality and exciting new ideas.

In art foundations 1-2, which is a prerequisite for all advanced art classes, students got experience in using a variety of materials and tried many new processes. They also learned the fundamentals of design and a lot of vocabulary.
As most art students will agree, art was a really fun part of the day.


Art students at Niles West work on every realm of art from molding to painting. Working in both those areas is senior Jenny Maup.

Art students are practicing mixing paint tones, one of the most difficult facts of art.

Drawing is another facet worked on in art classes. While Mr. Requarth checks senior Ellen Havdala's latest drawing, senior Rhonda Litt looks on.


Agnos, Arnold- Media Center Albiani, Ronald- Social Studies Anderson, Barbara- English Anderson, Charles- Social Studies

Anderson, Glenn- Industrial Arts Anderson, Ken- Guidance Armour, Jean- Physical Education Armour, John- Physical Education



Students Explore Business World

Business Education Classes enable students to have a better understanding of the business world and its ways. These courses range from typing and shorthand to C.V.E. and office machines. The courses introduce students to a wide vocabulary of business terms, and further the skills of reading, writing, and communication. As senior Sonya Herkert said, "I feel that business classes such as shorthand are very helpful in obtaining the skills needed for the future."

# Students "Drive Right" With Driver's Ed 

Driver's Education teaches students the fundamentals of driving, preparing them for their license test. This one semester class is open to any student who will turn sixteen by the end of the course. The class consists of three parts: classroom where students learn the rules of the road, and on the range and behind-the-wheel, where students get actual driving experience.

Above Right: Driving instructor Jim Kettleborough talks to his class about the traffic safety center. Above: Equipped with ten new cars the driving range gets quite a workout during the school day. Drivers Education is a popular course for students nearing their sixteenth birthday. below right: Before behind-the-wheel experience would-be-drivers must master textbook material.


Brink, George- Foreign Language Brownell, Joanne- Guidance

Broy, Larry- Science Burkel, John- Physical Education


## Underclassmen Stay Healthy



Health is a required course that aids students dealing with everyday situations. The health program at Niles West not only teaches students about alcohol, sex, drugs and personal hygiene, but also provides them with extremely important information on C.P.R. (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) During the C.P.R. unit, students are taught the correct procedures for reviving a choking victim, and applying one-man C.P.R. Health teacher Mr. George Galla believes that "each student learns something to help him or her in everyday life."


Carr, Ray- Individual Instruction Center Casten, Richard- Business Education Chambers, John- Guidance
Chausow, Barbara- Home Economics

Cocking, Walter- Guidance
Damisch, Jean- Individual Instruction Center
Davis, Gary- Art
DeFur, Wilda- Home Economics

## English Department Proposes Four Years

The English Department continued to change as in the past. There is a three year requirement which is proposed to change to four years and will affect the incoming freshmen. "Emphasis is being put on speech and writing skills." stated Mr. Antes, director of the English department. "With the four year English requirement proposal we hope to achieve this." added Antes. Classes taken by students widely ranged from the freshman level to the senior level. During Freshman and Sophomore year, year long requirements are taken along with special interest elective courses such as Film Study and News Writing. Juniors and Seniors may also take more than one English course a semester. Courses such as College Prep, Creative Writing, and English Grammar help prepare students for the future.


Above- Explaining the day's assignments to his freshmen English class, Mr. Morris Parker stresses the importance of good study habits. Above Right- Did humans evolve from apes? English teacher Faith Shapiro poses this question to her sophomore English class while studying Inherit the Wind. RightWith a grin on her face Ms. Geri Nash gives away the good iicus to the student who received a good score on his test.



Degenhardt, Edward- Science Derichs, Jeanne- English Dessing, Glenn- Science Drobny, Irwin- Social Studies

Duffy, Dennis- English Dvorak, Todd- Mathematics Earl, Gene- Physical Education Feick, Robert- Business Education



The world of Home Economics at Niles West includes diversified activities ranging from Nursery School to Child Development to Sewing. While some of us were in Management for Living discussing the high cost of living increases, the Foods classes tempted us with their pleasing aromas. As Senior Vicki Volkadav said, "I think Child Development classes helped me in preparing for the future in child rearing."


Learning the art of pan frying, is a very important skill in cooking. Chinese pan frying is being practiced by seniors Jackie Moreth and Rhonda Litt.

Foods is a very popular class at Niles West, especially among the girls. Helping a student is home economics teacher Barbara Chasow.


Field, Don- Mathematics
Filliman, Dennis- Mathematics
Firak, Gerald- Science
Fitzpatrick, Frank- Business Education

Fleming, Barbara-Music Fugicl, Dottie-Science Galla, George- Health Gault. John- Social Studies

## Physical Education Keeps Fit

For 40 minutes each school day, students attend physical education classes. P.E. is mandatory and a required class for graduation.

Students participaate in a number of outdoor sports during the fall and spring months. They include football, soccer, track, tennis, and softball. During the winter, sports include weight training, gymnastics, basketball, swimming and volleyball.

The girls' P.E. program also includes aerobics, folk dance, modern dance, cross-country skiing, circus stunts, speed-a-way, archery, pickle ball and teamgames, while the boys' P.E. adds flicker ball, wrestling, and floor hockey.

Recently there have been many changes in the P.E. program. The boys' P.E. program experimented with electing courses on a six weeks basis and the results were tremendous. The students really enjoyed the variety of courses, as Steve Dayan said, "the new selection adds some excitement to gym."


Girls PE offers whiffle ball as a change from aerobics first semester. Trying for a home run is senior Dee Dee Lippe.
Whiffle ball would not be whiffle ball without great pitching. Working on her curve ball is senior Lori Grzycowski.

Geismann, William- English Georgiev, Olga- Foreign Language Golata, John- English Graham, Angela- English

Gralewski, Ron- Center of Individual
Curriculum
Grossheusch, Ewald- Business Education
Higgins, Adele- Media Center Handler, Barbara- Guidance



Volleyball is just one of the many programs provided in the Physical Education department.


Sophomore Tim Kronin shows his gymnastic talent on the parallel bars. Below left: Dancing has become a very popular part of the P.E. program. Sophomores strut their stuff in folk dancing.


Handzel, Bill- Audio Visual
Hanrahan, Robert- Science
Hentz, Josephine- Business Education Hill, Daniel- Social Studies

Hoeppner, Dennis- Science
Hoffman, Isaac- Foreign Language Jaeschke, Marion- Home Economics Johnson, Robert- English

## Variety Is Key In Industrial Arts Classes

There is a wide selection of Industrial Arts classes. These classes are offered to all students at any level. Among these classes are aeronautics, auto mechanics, electronics, drafting, metal working, and wood working. In Industrial Arts, students develop skills that will be useful in the future as well as the present. They are not regular sit down and listen for 40 minutes classes, but are on the job training classes in which students work hard for an hour. The students have freedom because they work at their own pace which they like. These students also receive satisfaction by bringing home projects which they constructed. Senior Joe Rogers says, "I made a table in woods, and had a lot of fun." Industrial Arts helps students gain career skills. Joe adds, "I learned a lot about building and manufacturing.'


Woods is a favorite among underclassmen. Attaching legs to his project is a freshman woodsman.
Autos is one of the industrial arts classes most frequently taken. Autos teacher Glenn Jurek explains how to use a battery tester.

Jones. Stan- Mathematics Jorgesen. Roberta- Guidance Jurek, Glenn- Industrial Arts Kaitchuck. Ted- Music

Katrman. Brian- Physical Education Kaufman. Natalic- Student Services Kay. Rita- Science Keen. Robert-Industrial Aris



Drawing is the first step to a perfect project. An industrial arts student makes plans for his next project.


Auto shop teacher Robert Keen is eaching students how to use a router A lathe is a piece of machinery that all industrial arts students must learn to use.


Kelly, William- Individual Instruction Center Kemmler. Chuck- Student Services Kettleborough, Jim- Driver Education Klebba, Marvin- English

Klinger. Terese- Foreign Language K naak. James- Einglish
Korol. Rollie-Student Services
Kort. Anthone- Mathematics

## Math Students Seek Help In Resource Center

Whether you need help with a specific problem or whether you just want help reviewing, the Math Resource Center/Computer Room is the place to go. The Math Resource Center is provided to help students with their math work. Each three mod. period, a math teacher is assigned to help students that may need extra help with their math assignments. One student stated, "I go to the Math Resource Center the night before each test. My grades have really gone up since then."

Not only does the Math Resource Center help students with their work, but the computer room can also help any student needing extra help in any subject. Students can go into the computer room any time of the day and choose one of many programs, from math to science to English.


Lecturing to his geometry class, math teacher Stan Jones, covers all angles.

Freshman Lori Glassner checks over a math assignment before her next class.

The Math Resource Center is a tremendous help to many students each day. Helping some students with their math homework, is algebra teacher, Don Field.



Krone, Sharon- Student Services Lee, David- Student Services Lopez, Herminia- Foreign Language Loughran, Madeleine- Foreign Language

Lucas, Al- Physical Education Lundberg, Shirley- Individual Instruction Center
Maggio, Andy-Cooperative Vocational Education Masur, Eva- Foreign Language



## West Welcomes New Director

Niles West welcomed Mr. William Koch as music director after the retirement of Dr. Charles Groeling. Mr. Koch was already a familiar face at West, since he had been a student teacher in the music department the previous year.
Koch graduated from Northeastern University and was hired here in the spring of '83. Koch's teaching background includes directing a number of drum and bugle corps, as well as other high school bands. Koch brought many fresh ideas to the music department, such as the addition of a computer to assist them in financial matters and with the preperation of a music library. Koch also feels that the addition of the color guard has greatly enhanced the overall football halftime performances and wishes to expand the color guard in the future.

Koch concluded, "I want to keep producing shows of the highest quality of entertainment for the student body and community and, at the same time, have a good time.


Matlak, Patricia- Physical Education McElfresh, Mary Ann- Home Economics McMahon, Tom- English Miron, Alex- Foreign Language

Moshak, John- Social Studies
Murphy, Robert- Mathematics
Odlivak, Nick- Physical Education
Oldham, Elizabeth- Home Economics

## Science Classes Prove Popular

If you were to enter any science room, whether it be on the first floor or the third floor, you would see a student busily working. They may be taking a test or taking notes on the present chapter. A student may be examining a piece of quartz in his Earth Science class, disecting an eye in Biology, bubbling a solution in Chemistry, or producing energy in a Physics class. No matter which of the four courses the student took they had something in common. They are all learning science. They all


Olsen, James- Action Learning Center OReilly, Gertrude- Foreign Language Orr, Jerome- English Parker. Eleanor- Media Center



Porter, Robert- Physical Education Rogoski, Wayne- Science Rostvold. Mark- Science Savage. Patrick- Business Education

Schmidt. Mel- Industrial Arts
Schnurr. Billy- Physical Education Schut1. Robert-English Scllers. Iece- Industrial Arts

## Social Studies Holds Convention

The Social Studies program at West is more extensive than most high school programs in America. The three-year requirement promotes a balance program, with topics that range from Western Civilization, a requirement, to Psychology, an elective. Psychology is offered as an introduction to the student who might consider it as a major in college.

Modern Western Civilization had an in-school convention from January 17th through the 20th. During the convention students spoke on the topics of their choice. Some of the topics were "Acts of Aggression - the 1930's," and "After World War II - Cleaning up." The program was coorinated by Mr. Gerald Boevers. Mr. John Lorenz, director of the department, commented, "I'd like to see it continue in the future."


Social studies teacher Irwin Drobny makes history come alive for his freshman class.
A recent test, which is an intregal part of all courses is reviewed by teacher Mel Pirok
American history is a graduation requirement and social studies teacher Ron Albiani shows his juniors what North America looks like.


Shapiro, Faith- English Simone, Carol- Social Studies Slattery, Jerome- Mathematics Sloan, Judi- Physical Education Smith, Darrell- Business Education

Solovy, DavidIndividual Instruction Center Stein, Roger- Foreign Language Stevens, Marjorie- Social Studies Strnad, James- Science Taylor, Dorothy- Student Services



## Security Trio Keeps Watch

The three security officers assigned to Niles West did their job well. They kept all difficult situations under control and watched over the school. Not only did they work during school hours, but also, at school functions. A new addition to the group this year was Bill Porter. As he stated, "I got along well with everyone and there were not many serious problems. I enjoyed being part of the Niles West Staff."



SECOND ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Costella, A. Nothof, M. Schulz, E. Kilian, J. Shanc. M. Lood, L. Milewski, B. Gibbons, M. Van Cleave, R. Costas, J. Koza, E. Kyncy, L. Sheridan.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Campoli, D. Carlson, M. Blanco, M. Papa, J. Puff Jr., J. Dregely, N. Tselikia, D. Taldone.

## Workers Serve Up Specials

The cafeteria workers provide hot lunches throughout the school year. They served many "Indians" specials such as Mix or Match Day, Blue Dot Day, and African Safari Day. The workers performed many duties included cooking, serving, and cleaning. Due to rising costs, prices increased from $\$ 1.25$ to \$1.35.

## Custodians Work Around The Clock

Maintaining the school and its grounds was the responsibility of the custodial staff. They worked at keeping classrooms and hallways clean in addition to general upkeep and repairs. If any mess was made, the custodians cleaned it up. This special group not only cleaned during school hours but also worked for many hours after school, on weekends, and on vacations. They painted, washed, and repaired. The custodians helped keep Niles West in tip top shape.


FRONT ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: ^. Racana, P. Pappas, L. Besterman, R. Grenda, L. Maki.

## Office Personnel Help Make Things Run Smoothly

Who are these mysterious people behind the scenes? In this show, it's a group of hardworking men and women whose work ranges from supervising the resource centers to secretarial work for the deans, and counselors. West students benefit greatly by having the services of the office personnel who provide the students with information that would otherwise be difficult to acquire.

Niles West office personnel are often over-looked by the student body, but play an important role in helping to run the school effectively.


Mrs. Swanson


Mrs. Groth


Mrs. Blum


Mrs. Warkenthien


Mr. Mitz


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Big Brother may end in '84.
Yet still one message he leaves in store.
From the POLICE, it's easy to see, The words the "BRO" wanted to be. Every single day,
Every word we'd say,
Every move we'd make,
Every breath we'd take,
He'd be watching us.
The Pentathalon, Homecoming, plays and more,
These Special Events were in store. Student Union, Photography, and Spanish we peek,
These are some Clubs, Indians seek Action, pride it was all in Sports, From the soccer fields to the tennis courts.
One last look, Seniors as one, Four years at West now are done The Underclass show pride in West, More years to prove the Indians best. Faculty seen as a special part of the year,
Teaching their students, helping them prepare.
We watch it all end as we close the door,
The life of the Indians in 1984. Julie Keller ' 85











yrs. of Looks like we made it... (finally) Freshman year we thought we wire cool
how that we had made in to high school. Our mode of transportation was by wry of our feet Pizza at Barnaby's was always a treat. Mom + Dad would chauffer is or else we would walk Get the signal and may be well talk.
As sophomores we were introduced to ska e's finest And we happily danced for our favorite chemist Biology memories will forever last
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To all my Friends -
best of Luck in all furture endeavors. Please kemp in tong

Janée Kaufman

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## Staff Immortalizes "Year Of Big Brother"

"The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it" -Ralph Waldo Emerson
In flipping thorough Spectrum '84, it is difficult to imagine both the work and the worry that went into making it. This difficult task would have been virtually impossible if it were not for some excellent staff members who dedicated hundreds of hours towards the book. And although they accomplished their work without expecting any acknowledgement, I feel that they deserve commendation.

First, I would like to thank the entire staff for putting up with the threats of "fall delivery" and for doing all that was asked of them by the editors. Since space is limited, I am unable to thank each staff member individually, but I would like to point out those who did far more that what was required of them. Robyn Miller, Co-photo Editor, and Michele Friedman, Anything-that-needed-to-be-done Editor, were both great helps in making the last two deadlines. I'd like to thank Assistant Editor Erica Stone for the Senior section and for coordinating the Underclass Section. And to the Underclass Editors, thanks for putting your section together in two weeks, setting a world-record time. Thanks Special Events Editor Stacy Strongin for doing your work on time; to Sports Editor Tony Konsewicz and Clubs Editors Anna Karalis and Diana Santillan for doing your work almost on time. Thanks to underclassmen Julie Keller, Laurie Adams, Dominique and Madelene Partipilo, and Stephanie Leader for caption and copy writing, cropping and typing when needed.

Thank you, Senor Orr, for proofing pages and coming up with creative headline ideas (and also for the Diet Pepsi's). Thanks Josten's Representative Dennis Eder for answering thousands of questions, no matter how stupid they were; to Mrs. Sharon Krone for proofing all of our copy. Finally, thanks again, Staff, I hope that your efforts are rewarded with a great sense of well deserved self-satisfaction. Not to mention a first place or two from the yearbook contests. Good luck to all of you.

Sincerely,
Ellen Havdala,
Editor, Spectrum '84



Taking pictures for the Niles West Spectrum is hard enough, But the part that proves to be the hardest is choosing the pictures that go in. Photographer Robin Miller thumbs through the possibilities.

Below-Putting the final touches on the 1984 yearbook, is editor Michele Friedman. Michele was involved with several positions concerning Graffitti and Faculty.


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It has been a great year with you in my homeroom and gym class in the first semester only though. I with me with all of the guys. I liked. I don't know how I survived you with Bill Terpinaş. going away and you'll never set him again.
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Chris

Dear_ Kathy,
For a freshman, you ain't so bad. either. Played good on basket + softball. kelp up the good work. Hope to see you over the summer. Take cara. Crust think pretty soon yowill be a soph anole. Love
pear valley grad

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[^0]:    Junior Kenny Rosen prepares to serve. Rosen has been a strong three-year member of the team.

[^1]:    1st row Tony Konsewicz, sponser Roger Stein, Richard Chi. 2nd row Sari Kreiter, Karen Minkof, Deura Lipsky, Sally Cohen, Karen Seigal, Stacy Strongin. 3rd row Carrie Weinberg, Erica Stone, Staci Munic, Robyn Harris, David Zemsky. 4th row Jackie Levin, John Koudounis, Ross Much, and Jacqueline Plonus

[^2]:    President Erica Stone listens to some activity suggestions. Meetings are held bi-weekly during mods 14-16.

[^3]:    Front row: S. Davis, A. Hecktman. Middle row: I. Zhivotinsky, K. Silverblatt, A. Minkov, Mr. Miron. Back

[^4]:    BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Lesley Fair, DeDe Frey, Carrie Wienberg, Devera Lipsky, Kurt Heyman, D. Glassner, Lisa Leavitt, Arbella Odishoo, Julie Saper, Julie Burke. Mr. Stien. SECOND ROW: Susan D. Glassner, Lisa Leavitt, Arbella Odishoo, Julie Saper, Julie Burke. Mr. Sti
    Peiser, Antonietta Ballissimo, Merle Bergman, FRONT ROW: Sally Cohen,

[^5]:    Senior Wrestlettes Sharon Brabec, Jordan Lotsoff, and Shpressa Jusufi.

[^6]:    Members show that dancing isn't all hard work and no fun. Working well with each other this year was a great asset for the group.

[^7]:    Layout and Design are critical in producing a good newspaper. Here a West Word editor works on his page.

[^8]:    Clockwise from center: June Yang, Bill Martin, Todd Payuk, Nadiem Akter, Alan Sobel, Howard Fishbein.

[^9]:    Adrian Georgakopoulos, ' 86
    Helen Georgakopoulos, '86
    Ted Georgas, ' 86
    Ted George, ' 86

