

## Administration Urges 'New Look' Ideas

NEW FACES are prominent in the administrative offices of Niles East this fall, but the presence of a common goal, a sincere effort to achieve "increased student responsibilities," is just as obvious as all of the changes in personnel.

### Freshmen Rock At Council Mixer

INCOMING freshmen will really rock this Saturday, September 7, to the music of the Dayze n' Nytez as Student Council unleashes its annual mixer, to be held in the Assembly Room at 8:00 p.m. Admission fee is 25 cents, with refreshments provided free.

#### Describes Purpose

Senior Paul Katz, Council president, describes why he feels the mixer isn't "just another dance." "Although the dance's purpose is to help freshmen get acquainted, it goes beyond that. By becoming better known to each other, the freshmen create a more unified class, thus further uniting the rest of the school.

"The mixer shows that Niles East cares about its students and that they should care about East. All these things combined," declared Paul, "promote school spirit."

#### Involves More Students

In the past, only freshmen, Student Council members, and faculty chaperones were admitted to the dance. This year, however, students with an "earnest desire" to assist Council will be admitted "so that everyone can become involved in the organizations and workings of Niles East," Paul explained.

ANY STUDENT interested in helping should contact Paul Katz in Homeroom 320 before Friday, September 6.

Principal Arthur Colver heads the "new look" in the administration, along with Assistant Principals David Bonnette and James Swanson. The shift of Mr. Charles VanCleave to head the student activities office is the final administrative change at East.

#### SSO Reevaluated

Mr. Colver, who has spent the past two years of his eleven years at this district as East assistant principal, hopes to immediately begin a program of improvement designed eventually to initiate steps increasing student responsibilities.

REEVALUATING the SSO is one of the most immediate of these steps. Mr. Colver explained that SSO will be operating on "a limited basis" during the early part of the school year, because "students and staff have now realized that it is time to take a long, hard look, at the concept of the student monitor system in the halls, in the library, and in the study halls," he explained.

#### Keynotes Cooperation

A second step which the new principal hopes to take is developing a close-working relationship with the student body. He said, "the success of the school depends upon the amount and quality of cooperation among students, staff, parents, and administration.

He not only asked for increased participation on the part of the students, but also called for faculty involvement.

#### "Feasible Plan" Sought

Other important changes are expected to result from consideration of the Student Council's School Systems Committee report

to be issued early in the school year. In this report, Mr. Colver particularly hopes to find "a feasible plan for freeing facilities to be used by students for study, relaxation, and out-of-class activities."

#### Further Problems Explained

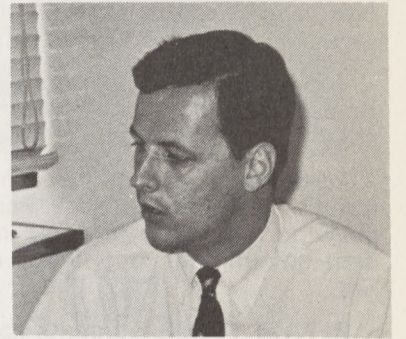
One "problem area" the principal hopes students will soon solve is the condition in the student

cafeteria. He hopes a plan can be developed in which "students and adults can work together to supervise the lunchroom."

Another situation which needs the attention of all students is attendance, according to Mr. Colver. He explained that "students must get to school on time and then attend classes after they arrive."

#### Stresses Understanding

Mr. Colver feels that all these programs and plans can help East in its role of providing "a proper atmosphere for instruction and for development of many lasting social relationships. Most high schools need to give students more self-direction and self-discipline than they now have. There is a need on our part to understand the problems of the teenager as he sees them. However, he concluded, the students must do their part in closing the so-called 'generation



Jr. Class Administrator David Bonnette

gap.' This understanding and cooperation is the key to the success of the Student Responsibilities Program."

MR. DAVID BONNETTE, who replaces Mr. Robert Botthof while the latter is on sabbatical at the

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Principal Arthur Colver

## Annual Senior Cabinet Car Wash To Finance Homecoming Dance

SENIOR Cabinet's second annual car wash will be held Saturday, September 7 from 9:00-5:30 in the Lincoln Avenue Circle Drive. The price will be \$1.

Proceeds from this car wash, Senior Cabinet President Barry Hartstein explained, will help finance the Homecoming Dance in addition to several special activities.

#### Admit Seniors Free

"Senior Cabinet will be a cabinet for seniors this year," he emphasized. A movie night, planned for later this year, as well as a basket-

ball dance, tentatively scheduled in February, will admit all seniors free. However, both events depend on the success of Cabinet's fund raising projects.

#### Large Turnout Expected

Running the car wash will be

cabinet members, alternate representatives, and non-cabinet volunteers.

"Because the wash is being held the same day as an inter-squad football scrimmage," Barry added, "we expect a large turnout."

## Project Wingspread Dissolves Inner City-Suburb Barriers

"FOR THE FIRST time, students and teachers from suburbs and cities were brought together," announced Mr. Galen Hosler, chairman of the Niles group in Project Wingspread this summer. "Lots of misunderstandings were washed out."

Project Wingspread, a federally-funded student exchange program, was designed to help end the racial isolation and misconceptions between the inner city and suburbs.

NILES TOWNSHIP High Schools and Austin, a Chicago West side high school, participated in this five week program, which began June 26 and ended August 1. The course averaged six and one-half hours daily, Monday through Friday.

Students, numbering 91, 48 from Niles and 43 from Austin, studied communications media, law and justice in the metropolitan area, and facets of the transportation industry.

#### Problems Corrected

Although only 15 Negroes participated in the program, many racial problems seemed to be corrected among the students.

Austin Student James Macorkel confessed, "The kids from the suburbs are just like any normal kids. This opportunity to discover the different fields has given me some ideas that I might consider for my career."

ANOTHER AUSTIN pupil, Mark Stonecipher, remarked, "It's a unique project; something was learned that could not be taught in a classroom."

#### Erases Boundaries

Mr. Art Liepold, Niles West social studies teacher, believes that "in terms of education, the Walls of Jericho came tumbling down, and the world became the students' experience and classroom. This is a pilot program, and whatever

shortcomings it may have had can be ironed out during the academic year. The proof is that the kids are all saying, 'Can we do it again?'"

FEDERAL funds are available for the continuance of the project. Some changes probably will occur. "We have too many hardware courses," Mr. Hosler declared. "We'd like to eliminate some present courses and add religion, culture, and drama next year."

## Mr. Baine Announces Test Dates

REGISTRATION dates for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the American College Testing Program have been announced by Mr. John Baine of the guidance department.

The ACT test will be given on Homecoming Day, October 19, at Niles East. Registration will be held September 4 through September 17. The fee is \$6.00.

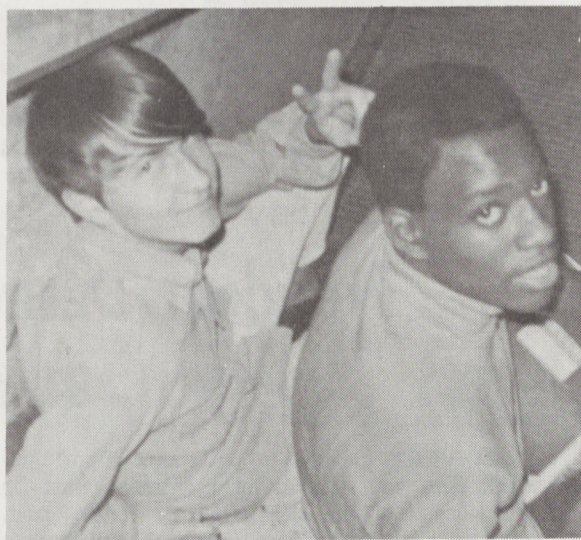
THE SAT will be given on Saturday, November 2 at Niles West. The registration dates are September 4 through October 19. The cost is \$5.50. A penalty fine of \$3.00 will be charged after October 5.

JUNIORS taking the PSAT must register between September 4 and September 23. The cost is \$1.50. The test will be given Saturday, September 23 at Niles East.

Mr. Baine urged students to contact the guidance office if there are any further questions.



PROJECT WINGSPREAD students gain a victory for understanding through friendship. Left, an assistant teacher listens as Austin High School Student Bobbie Brooks ex-



plains a point. Right, Roger and Leon Williams, also from Austin, rest for a moment during a field trip to Chicago's I. S. Berlin Printing Press.

## Thirty-One New Faculty Members Ready To Begin New School Year

WEDNESDAY, September 4, Niles East opens its doors to more than thirty-one new teachers from ten different states.

Three new teachers have joined East's Art Department: Mrs. Judith Deasy, Mrs. Judy Rumminger and Murray Simon.

FOUR NEW teachers have joined the English Department. They include Mrs. Amy Bradford, Miss Virginia Leidinger, a nun who has taught since 1962. Richard Livingston, and Mrs. Sandra Usher, journalism and English instructor and newspaper advisor.

Miss Carolyn Amelung and Miss Dora Klein are new French teachers.

New home economics teachers include Mrs. Paula Chamberlain and Miss Maryann Fairfield.

EMIL CAPITANI and Bernard Greene have joined the Mathematics Department.

Stanley Carey and Grant Vance are East's new music instructors.

In the Science Department, East has added William Apostol, Mrs. Joann Hunt, Robert Hurley and Jerome Oswald.

MISS CONNIE CARR is East's new special education teacher.

Mrs. Mildred Quinn has joined East's Social Studies Department.

Robert Furlan and Cornelius Patterson are new physical education teachers. Mrs. Kathryn Armstrong, Mrs. Judith Croase, Miss Dianne Freeman and Miss Kathy Holland are also new in this department.

Ronald Hutcherson and Dean Slavens are new driver's education teachers.



Forum

Participation Desirable

THE NEW school year of 1968-69 has now begun at Niles East. It is a year that is filled with promise, a promise that is held in the hands of the students.

For it is the students that make Niles East. A wide assortment of facilities and opportunities has been placed at their feet. It is up to each and every student to utilize these advantages to the best of his abilities.

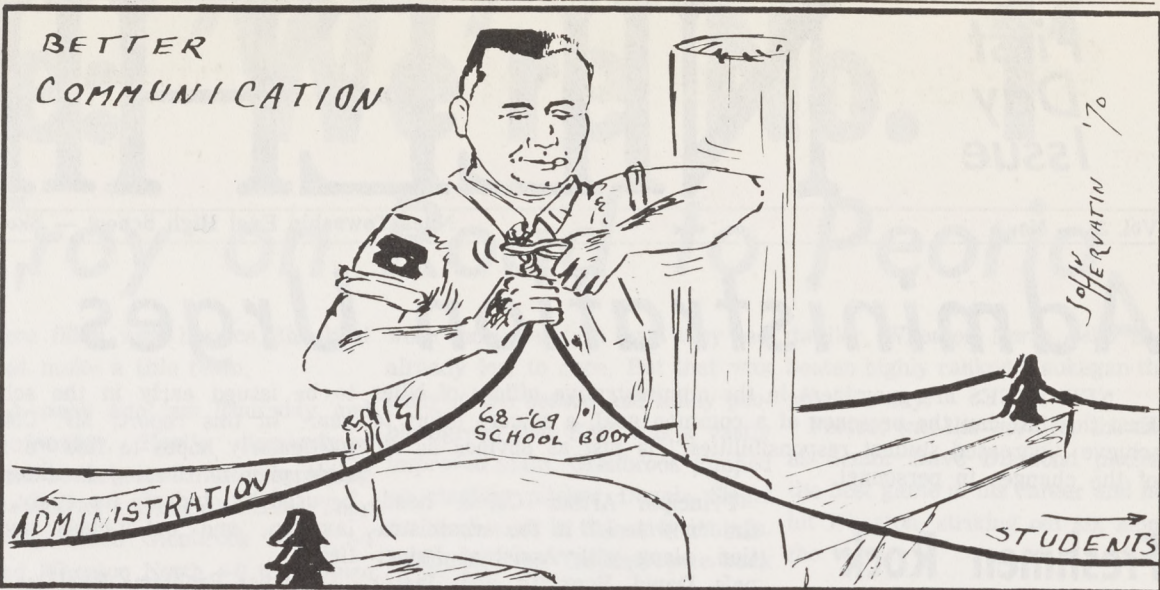
The NILEHILITE urges the student body of Niles East to participate, to become active in school. Freshman and senior alike can find fulfillment in our high school's programs.

Participation means more however, than a line by your senior picture in the yearbook. Participation is becoming involved, showing a genuine interest in your school. Take part in student government, but if you can't, still make your presence felt.

IN PAST YEARS, students have been labeled apathetic. Don't let this again be the case. Remember, there are many avenues through which you can voice your concern about the school. Know what you want in your school, and then set out to get it by bringing it to the attention of your cabinet and council representatives. If you have a complaint, send a letter to the editor of the NILEHILITE, and it will be printed.

This involvement is essential. A lack of communication between students and administrators has too often led to the downfall of the institution of learning.

STUDENTS it is your school. Take part in it. Help mold it into something you can be proud of. Working together, you can make Niles East the greatest high school in the world.



Procedural Innovations Aid School Operations

NILES EAST'S second year under a nine-period day will see several innovations, according to East Principal Arthur Colver and Assistant Principals David Bonnette and Marvin Ihne.

Changes include the method of textbook distribution, busing of certain classes to Niles West, a daily half period added to lab courses, reorganization of the guidance department, and a new location for the student lounge.

Instead of receiving books and lockers on the first day of classes, students were given these items two weeks before the school's opening.

IBM Creates "Confusion"

"We hoped to relieve the teachers of clerical work so classes could get off to an early start," explained Mr. Ihne, assistant principal in charge of textbooks. IBM cards were used to assign the books and lockers. Some confusion resulted when the IBM machine printed the "8's" to look like "6's," but an alert student body managed to overcome the problem.

ANOTHER NEW feature will be the exchange of students between Niles East, West, and North for several classes. Students from East and North in the APP Physics, German 7, 8, and Electronics classes will be bused to Niles West. Similarly, students from West and North in APP Biology, APP Chemistry, and Printing courses will be bused to East.

Mr. Bonnette explained that "when courses are offered at one school only, not enough students



Mr. Charles VanCleave, Student Activities Director

enroll." Also, the fact that facilities for some courses are available at only one of the buildings makes busing necessary for students at the other divisions desiring to take these courses.

Lab Periods Split

To avoid confusion in scheduling and to comply with the North Central Association's requirements, Niles East's laboratory science, business education, art, home economics, and industrial arts courses will meet for a period and a half daily. Periods two and eight will be split into two, 18 minute half-periods for this purpose. Previously, all lab courses would meet two periods a day, three days a week

in addition to the five regularly scheduled periods.

FOR THE purpose of providing a more effective counseling system, Mrs. Lorraine Rubin has been named chairman and has been put directly in charge of the guidance department instead of an assistant principal, who had performed this duty in the past.

Mr. Bonnette explained that Mrs. Rubin, a counselor at East for six years, is "best qualified for the position. Because of her experience and familiarity with the guidance staff, and my increased workload, this new arrangement should work to the benefit of all concerned."

During lunch periods, students will be able to visit the new student lounge, located in the assembly room. According to Principal Colver, the new room is "bigger, cooler, and has a better atmosphere." The old lounge will be used for art classes.

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University of Indiana, hopes that he can aid in the program.

Mr. Bonnette, a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan, described his major responsibilities as being junior class-level administrator, supervising the IBM and Guidance Departments, and acting as a liaison between the administration and the PTA.

THE NEW assistant principal hopes that he can aid in the responsibility program by giving students a wider choice of subject offering and presenting vocational opportunities to every student. Another way he hopes to help is by "giving students alternatives to better utilize their time while at school." Among the specific suggestions he has given was the offering of student-teacher seminars in selected subjects.

Detention System Criticized

Student Accounting Director James Swanson, a former football,

wrestling, and baseball coach at Rich and Thorton Fractional High Schools, also feels that "most students are occasionally 'led by the hand' too frequently. A re-evaluation of the detention system will be Mr. Swanson's contribution to the Student Responsibility Program. He feels the detention system as it existed in the past was "just not doing the job." Instead, he hopes to solve discipline problems by "improving communication with parents."

IN ADDITION, Mr. Swanson indicated that there will be a change in the attendance procedure. He explained that students will be required to bring a note from home to homeroom teachers after returning from an absence. This practice had been in effect until the beginning of last year. Mr. Swanson will also serve as freshman class administrator and bus and parking supervisor.

Comments on New Position

Mr. Charles VanCleave, who formerly taught math and headed the Student Accounting Office at East, is happy with his switch to the Student Activities office. He commented, "I've been involved in athletics and activities all my life, but what's more important is that I will now be able to develop a much better relationship with the students."

DESCRIBING the operations of SSO at the outset of the year, Mr. VanCleave explained that monitors will be in the library as usual and that "hosts and hostesses" will be located at all building entrances. SSO will not be supervising any study halls, however. "Whether or not we have SSO, or for that matter any other changes in the activity structure, depends upon the interest and responsibility of the students," he concluded.



Mr. James Swanson, Student Accounting Director

Your Write To Say It

President Desires Cooperation

by Paul Katz, Student Council President

I AM VERY pleased to have this opportunity to speak with you, the students of Niles East, in this first issue of the NILEHILITE. In the past, there have been those who have labeled Student Council and various other student organizations as farces. In some cases these students attitude may be attributed to a feeling of apathy towards school activities. However, the organizations have often failed to involve students and to communicate freely with the entire student body. Students of Niles East can become more personally involved in the operation of the school by taking an active interest in all of its functions and by personally and collectively demonstrating to the administration and to the faculty that they are responsible individuals.

I FULLY support policy changes designed to benefit our high school. You may say that I am a so-called "student power" advocate. I am in favor of a well-planned, progressive change. I am opposed to irresponsible rebellion. The student who demands the abolition of the administration or who violates school rules which, for the most part, have been thoughtfully established is as ineffective a person as the administrator who ignores the need for change and the creative thinking of dedicated students. This attitude does not mean I agree with every rule or regulation established in our school by either student action or administrative action; however the key to our success in playing an active and effective role in the function of Niles East lies in our ability to become involved, to communicate, and

to cooperate. We must establish clear lines of communication between ourselves and the administration, as well as among fellow students.

I TRUST that this year will be an all-around success for Niles East. Student Council will meet on a regular daily basis during the period of 6A. I plan to have many more open meetings than in past years, and in behalf of the Council, I urge each and every one of you to participate. Feel free to offer suggestions to your homeroom representatives, and make effective use of the Student Council mailbox presently located in the Student Activities Office, Room 125. As I promised, I will continue to work towards the establishment of the newly proposed Student Union, and I will strive to initiate a student responsibility program in such areas as study halls and cafeteria supervision. Remember, cooperative effort leads to effective action, which means progress for each of us and for our school.

Ed. Note: This year "Your Write to Say It" will serve as a forum for the expression of views by responsible persons on current issues of interest. In addition to students being asked to express their views, teachers and administrators will be given equal opportunity to do the same. Of course, the NILEHILITE will give equal space to any person with an opposing point of view. Please note also that the views expressed in "Your Write to Say It" do not necessarily reflect the views of the NILEHILITE staff.

The editors and staff of the NILEHILITE wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Supt. and Mrs. Charles Szuberla, whose son, Leonard, drowned while the family was vacationing at Yellowstone Park, last July 29.

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# Students Find 'Real' Mr. Colver

"WE GOT a new principal. Arthur Charles Colver. Ugh."  
 "What 'Ugh'? He's not so bad."  
 "Oh yeah?"  
 "Yeah. He's normal. You know what his first job was? He was a caddy — and then he was on railroad work gangs."  
 "Whoopeedo!"  
 "He was stationed in Germany for two years when he was in the army, in 1954."  
 "Yeah?"  
 "He was in engineering, troop information, and troop education."  
 "A teacher at age two."  
 "No — he wasn't even that great a student. Pretty good, though. Went to Galesburg High. He was born there."  
 "In the high school?"  
 "Sure, stupid. And you know he even wanted to be in journalism 'til college. Then he changed his mind — to teaching history."  
 "How come?"  
 "High school history teacher's influence, mostly."  
 "It figures."  
 "Knock it off. He's got more degrees than you ever heard of."

"Like what?"  
 "LIKE A BACHELOR'S in history from Knox College. And a masters in social studies from Western Illinois University. And a specialist's degree in school administration from Northwestern. And he is still going to school."  
 "Aw, come on."  
 "Yeah — for a doctorate at Illinois State."  
 "Like I said — it figures."  
 "I SHALL continue, dum-dum. He taught current history in Dundee in 1956. Then he came here to East and taught freshman social studies 'til '58."  
 "Then he quit?"  
 "No — he taught the same thing at West 'til '61. Then he got to be the student activities director, until 1964."  
 "Then he quit?"  
 "Then he went to North and was a hall director 'til '65. Then he took a year off to work on his doctorate."  
 "Ugh."  
 "Until 1966, and he was an assistant principal here until this year. I'd say he's qualified."

"I wouldn't say anything."  
 "Of course not. He's even been married for 15 years. And he's got a little boy and a little girl. So there."  
 "So what?"  
 "He's got hobbies."  
 "Like what?"  
 "Watching television."  
 "No kidding!"  
 "And he likes to go to Cubs' park. What a drag."  
 "Drag? Heck — he sounds like a great guy. Bet he'll be a cool principal."



IN HIS YARD Principal Arthur Colver works his barbecue.

# Institutes Provide Fun, Inspiration for Five

"I DON'T THINK the boys thought we would ever get our hands dirty, but we showed them."  
 "Classes ended at 4:00 p.m. — and then the fun began."  
 "I met many wonderful kids and enjoyed the campus life."  
 "Although the journalism school was great, I know I don't want to make it my major."  
 "The background students receive in high school is so minute compared to what is found at college that is surprised me to learn how little I really knew."  
 These are some of the comments of the students who attended summer institutes and schools throughout the United States.

### Summer Education Varies

The first remark came from Kevin Kreitman, '69, Megan Eoyang, '69, and Virginia Gardener, '70, the only girls in the auto mechanics class taught at Niles North. The girls enrolled in the course hoping to save money by maintaining their own cars in the future. The goals of the course were to teach students the principles behind the parts of an automobile and the procedures of the shop processes. "Strange glances were thrown our way the first day or two, but then we were accepted," commented the girls.

MARK RENDER, '70, who attended the Music for Youth Camp at Northern Illinois University, especially enjoyed the activities after class, which included dances and dormitory events. Mark played the violin in the orchestra at camp and enrolled in music theory and music

history classes. From his experience at camp, he developed a desire to join an amateur orchestra after he finishes his schooling.

Working in chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering was Martin Fraeman, '69, who attended the five week Engineering Division of the National High School Institute at Northwestern. Marty found that he liked electrical engineering the most and chemical engineering the least. He noted that the lectures were presented in a less interesting fashion than the ones delivered by the science teachers at East. According to Marty, some of the projects were tedious and valueless; for example, each student had to make coffee by three different methods to find the best way.

### Still Others Find Fulfillment

Learning how to measure a paper in depth was Junior Janet Migdow, who attended the William Allen White Journalism Camp at the University of Kansas. Through the training she received, she will be able to work on the NILEHILITE staff this year. She took courses in news, feature, sports, and editorial writing as well as photography and editing. The group published a bi-weekly paper, of which she was editor-in-chief on one of the issues.

The last comment was expressed by Jennifer Podgers, '69, who participated in a three week music course at Northwestern. She enrolled in Music and the Related Arts, Conducting, and Music Theory. She also played the flute in the 130-piece band. Jenny attended the institute on a scholarship in order to practice the flute during the summer. She was surprised to learn how rapid (in comparison to the Niles East Band) the group could organize an entire ensemble of music.

# East Welcomes Diane, Joly

FROM SWISS MOUNTAINS and Australian deserts come Joly Przewrocki and Diane Mortimer, foreign exchange students at Niles East this year.

Joly, 19, will live with Mr. and Mrs. David Holland during Joly's stay in the United States. Her Swiss home is in Basel, a large, industrial city on the Rhine River.

Diane, 18, comes from Casino, a small town about 150 miles down the Australian coast from Brisbane. She will stay five months with Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kamin and spend the rest of the school year with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cyrog.

### Gymnasium Has "New" Connotation

"In America you choose the subjects you want to take," said Joly. "In Switzerland you choose the gymnasium that teaches those subjects."

Her "gymnasium," holding fifth through 12th grades, was a girls' school before this year.

"In spring, 100 little boys will start at the gymnasium," Joly smiled as her dark brown eyes beamed. "In eight years, it will all be co-educational. Much better that way!"

At Casino High School, Diane wears a uniform, complete with beret and badge.

"But we're very informal," Diane explained. "With only 12 in a class, we have loads of fun."

AFTER TAKING six years of German and Latin, Joly wants to start Spanish at Niles East. She hopes to play her violin in the orchestra.

### Girls Come From Different Environments

"My brother breeds homing pigeons in our backyard," Diane said. She wore her long blond hair in pigtails.

"Field hockey is a very popular girls' sport," Diane went on. "I've gone to Sydney a few times to play for our team."

Diane, along with several other girls, was chosen from within her district's 80 mile radius to compete in the Australian hockey tournaments.

While Diane has never seen snow, Joly has skied in the Swiss Alps. AUSTRALIAN teens over 18 can get together at beer parties. "Nobody ever gets drunk," Diane said. "It's just that beer's sort of a national symbol."

"American girls all seem to look alike," Joly said. "In Switzerland they try to look different from each other."

Diane doesn't see too many kangaroos, but she does have a stuffed koala bear, a gift from her hockey team.

"He's coming with the rest of my clothes," Diane laughed. "I hope he doesn't catch cold."



DIANE AND JOLY do some checking up on their new school

ESP

# Freedom — A Tragic Loss

by Eric Palles

TANKS RUMBLE in on concrete streets, their drivers' helmeted heads peer out of the top in triumph. Next are the troop trucks, filled with nervous young soldiers, sweaty in their combat gear.

The streets are lined with jeering crowds showing their defiance to military takeover through vocal barbs only. Resistance is minimal. The takeover is complete, and freedom dies for millions of people.

Right now you're probably nodding your head. Yes, you've read this before. You keep up with the news. You're well aware of what's happening in some remote corner of the world called Czechoslovakia.

Well, I'm not talking about Prague, Czechoslovakia. I'm talking about Chicago, Illinois, at the time of the Democratic convention. Spectators from all over the world saw American democracy in action, as engineered by Mayor Richard Daley.

THE MAYOR is a gracious host and likes to do things with a flourish. So when the Democratic delegates arrived, they were welcomed by a host committee of 1000 federal agents, 2000 of Chicago's finest

(the fuzz), 5000 national guardsmen, 200 special firemen, and assorted Army regulars from Fort Hood, Fort Sill, and Fort Carson.

Now I'm not an anarchist, but law and order should not be synonymous to physical force. When the solution to violence, as proposed by a certain presidential candidate, is "bayoneted policemen every 30 feet," then it is time to examine closely the type of society we live in. The woods are burning and we can't fight fire with fire — nor with mace in the face.

WHEN POLICEMEN turn their clubs first on protestors and then on newsmen filming the havoc, then you had better start wondering when the night stick will land on your head.

The governor of Louisiana predicted that law and order would be a key issue in the political campaign this year. He may be quite right. And in view of the present situation, law and order may become so entwined into the political scene that it becomes indistinguishable. Here it is 1968 — 1984 is not too far away.

## Coming Up

Saturday, September 7

Freshman Mixer,  
Senior Cabinet Car Wash

Friday, September 13

All School Pep Assembly

Saturday, September 21

Student Union Dance

Monday, September 23

No School: Jewish Holiday

Friday, September 27

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**SHOWING HOW** it's really done, three gridders charge their immobile opponents

# Trojans Open With North

PLAYING "hit" football was a big hit at Niles East last season. The Trojans will try to continue their smash success in their opening game of the season when they travel to Vikingland on September 14.

In meeting North, the "men of Troy" will try to revenge a loss suffered three seasons ago during the schools' last clash. Coach Jim Harkema, who is beginning his second season of "hit" football at East, refused to make any predictions about the North game, but he did say North has some real good backs.

**Goal Is Five Wins**  
Mr. Harkema's goal for this

year's squad is to equal or surpass East's win total of the past seven seasons. To achieve this goal would necessitate a minimum of five victories. Last season, the gridmen finished the season with a 3-5 record.

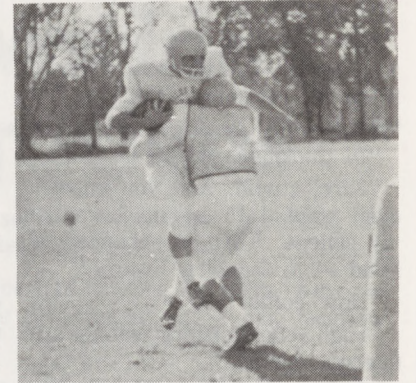
Returning from last year are ten lettermen, all seniors. Leading the group are the three captains, Quarterback Todd Bonner, Linebacker and Guard Ed Thiry, and Tackle and Defensive End Gary Lonquist. Fullback Rich Becker, Tackle Tim Gunderson, Defensive Halfback Barry Hartstein, Guard Al Kearney, Halfback Mark Koppel, Wingback Al Mormolstein, and End Rick Rice round out the group.

**New Coaches Added**

Promising juniors include Steve Rose, Pete Jungwirth, Jim Tedeschi, Rich Redlin, and Larry Schneider. A new addition to this year's squad is Assistant Varsity Coach Cornelius Patterson. He was a fullback on the Iowa University squad last fall. Also aiding Mr. Harkema are Mike Oatley, John Mackie, and William Osness.

MR. HARKEMA said, "Bonner is one of the best quarterbacks in the area. He'll have to meet a challenge by proving every Saturday that he is 'that good.'" The team will have to prove themselves every Saturday also, especially against perennially tough opponents like Evanston and Waukegan.

Coach Harkema also mentioned that the squad has not sustained any serious injuries yet. This lack of injuries and a summer conditioning program should aid the Trojans during the tough Suburban League season which lies ahead.



**TACKLING THE** ball carrier seems like easy work to this Trojan griddler.

## Hawkins Recovering from Injury

SENIOR JIM Hawkins spent his summer "sitting it out" while watching Cub games on television and having friends come to his house.

Normally, Jim would be active, having fun and preparing himself for the swimming season. However, on July 1, while diving into the water at the Lee Street Beach in Evanston, he tripped and hit his head against the sand.

Managing to free himself from the water, he walked back onto the beach, feeling pains in his neck. Some friends drove him home, and his family took him to St. Francis Hospital where X-rays showed a broken neck.

JIM SPENT 17 days in traction

and has been wearing a cast that extends from head to waist for two months. He will continue to wear it until October.

All-American rated, and Most Valuable Player for the Niles East swimming team last year, Jim won the Suburban League and District championships in the breast stroke and placed third in state breast stroke competition.

"I SHOULD be able to place in the top six in state this year, but my injury and my missing summer practice will have an effect on me," Jim said.

Optimistic about the team's chances, Jim said, "We have the best chance in state to win the medley relay."

Depending on what his doctor says, Jim could be swimming again by December. Although it might be necessary to revise his schedule in order to attend only morning classes until the cast comes off, he won't miss any school days.

## Harriers Lack Depth Again

NILES EAST'S Cross Country team lacks depth once again this season, according to new Head Coach Robert Hurley. Only nine boys, none of whom were seniors attended the team's first practice session.

Coach Hurley commented, "I'm really happy because the team situation is one I've met before: the squad is hungry."

Mr. Hurley, a Luther North graduate, was a four-year member of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus cross country squad. As a coach, he is working towards team unity.

JUNIOR RICH MARCUS has been tentatively elected captain of the team. Other boys trying out for the team are Juniors Ken Kravitz, Neil Bercovitz, Richard Dyer, and Bruce Glickson. Also at the first practice were Sophomores Doug Hoffman, Bob Allan, Peter Behr, and Donald Meister. Coach Hurley said, "Doug has a good chance of running varsity this year."

The Harriers also have a new assistant coach, Mr. Robert Furlan. Mr. Furlan graduated from Northern Illinois University, where he was the two-miler on the track team. He will also be an assistant varsity wrestling coach this year.

THE OPENING Cross Country meet this year will be held September 7. Mr. Hurley said, "I really want the freshmen to come out, and I want to get to know each of them." Coach Hurley pointed out that



**COACH HURLEY** (left) and two harrier prodigies jog during a practice in preparation for coming meets.

East hosts the Suburban League Cross Country meet in 1971. He is hoping that the freshmen and sophomores will form a strong nucleus for a squad that will make a very respectable showing during the '71 season and at the Suburban League meet that year.

### New Coaches Named

Six new men have been added to Niles East's coaching staff for the 1968-69 season. Head cross country coach will be Bob Hurley. Assisting Hurley will be Bob Furlan, who will also be an assistant wrestling coach. "Pat" Patterson has been named an assistant varsity football and assistant wrestling coach. The head wrestling coach and assistant football coach will be Ron Hutcherson. Dean Slavens will be the head track coach, and Jerome Oswald will be the head golf coach and assistant basketball coach.

### Replay

## What's The Word?

by Joel Schatz

FOR SEVEN straight years, Niles East has held the title of "Number One Loser" throughout the Suburban League. It held the same title in the eyes of Niles East students.

During those years, Troy's interest in its teams could usually be summarized by the regular Monday morning question, "How much did they lose by this week?"

#### Harkema Brought "Hit"

Then along came a brand new football coach, Mr. Jim Harkema. With him came a magic word: "hit." And Trojans were told, "Say the magic word, and East will win."

This statement was all East needed to begin the year with a laugh. Yelling "hit" was a game to joke about for the first week of school.

BY THE END of the week when East had won, the game was really funny. So everyone played the game for another week. When East won again, the game never did get a chance to stop.

When all had ended there was a "3" in the Trojan win column. Nothing sensational, but it beats winning only two games in the seven previous seasons.

#### Game Lasts Until June

During the winter season, the game continued with fine basketball and swimming performances. The climax came in June. All eyes were focused on Senior Mark Bishop, who capped an undefeated season with the states singles title.

While Mark's tennis took the headlines, the diamondmen were moving. By winning district, sectional, and regional contests they earned a trip to Peoria for the state quarter-finals.

THE BASEBALL team was followed downstate by 1100 Trojans, the same Trojans that had been playing the game all year.

#### Peoria Typifies Spirit

However, the game had changed. In September, no one would have dreamed of catching a bus at six in the morning to play the game. Neither, would anyone have believed that 1100 kids from East would ever show up at any athletic event.

But that is what happened, and East won the first round. At the second round, the same thing happened. But, the diamondmen lost. Yet, in the stands, 1100 Trojans stood and sang their school song, just as if they had won. As a matter of fact, they sang it four times. And they sang it a few more times on the long bus ride home. There was no question in anyone's mind that the game had ended.

Whether or not Troy's teams can repeat last year's record-book success cannot now be answered. But there is one question coaches Harkema and Odilvak can answer.

What's the word?

## '68 Varsity Football

Sat., Sept. 14	—Niles North	Away
Sat., Sept. 21	—Morton East	HOME
Sat., Sept. 28	—Proviso East	HOME
Sat., Oct. 5	—Waukegan	Away
Sat., Oct. 12	—New Trier East	Away
Sat., Oct. 19	—Highland Park	Homecoming
Sat., Oct. 26	—Evanston	HOME
Sat., Nov. 1	—Oak Park	Away

Varsity games — 2 p.m.  
Sophomore games — 12 noon  
Frosh "A" and "B"—9:30 a.m.

## '68 Cross Country

Sat., Sept. 7	—Dist. 219 Triangular	North
Tues., Sept. 10	—West Leyden	Away
Tues., Sept. 17	—Riverside-Brookfield	Away
Fri., Sept. 20	—Highland Park	HOME
Sat., Sept. 22	—New Trier West	HOME
Fri., Sept. 27	—New Trier East	Away
Fri., Oct. 4	—Waukegan	HOME
Tues., Oct. 8	—Morton East	Away
Tues., Oct. 15	—Proviso East	Away
Sat., Oct. 19	—SUBURBAN LEAGUE	
Tues., Oct. 22	—Oak Park	HOME
Sat., Oct. 26	—STATE DISTRICT	
Sat., Nov. 2	—STATE FINALS	