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(Photo by Barry Schmetter)

Students glance at some books at the Book Sale which was held May 12 and 13. "I was surprised that the library sold so many books; it was probably the most successful sale that we've had," commented head librarian, Mrs. Kathleen Palansky. More than 700 hard-covered books were sold for 25¢ a copy. The money raised went to the Educational District. The remaining books were given to the Chicago Common Association for circulation in other libraries. The books consisted mainly of duplicates that were not circulated for more than five years and editions where the library received new copies to replace them. Magazines also were available to students for no charge on May 19.

Bicentennial Commission to plan events

"Let's celebrate the future by remembering the past," commented Mrs. Jackie Gorell, Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission.

Two celebrations based on the Bicentennial will be held in Skokie this year. The commission is attempting to involve the community and remind the people of their heritage, according to Mrs. Gorell.

A FAIR ON JULY 4TH will resemble an Old Fashion Country Fair. The activities at Niles West will feature an art show and auction, a tennis tournament, and festive games. It will begin at noon and will last all day. A fireworks display will be held at 9:30 p.m.

However, the major activity which will be held in October is the dedication of the new parks which will be built along the west banks of the North Shore Channel, near McCormick Street. Activities will include parades.

As a fundraiser, booklets will be sold to residents for \$1. The booklets which are based on the history of Skokie will

include reproductions of old pictures. Skokie has never had a historical society. Another objective of the commission is to form one.

MANY CITIZENS ARE PRESENTLY taking part in many events, such as building a log cabin. The Skokie Lumber Company donated 27,000 Bicentennial flags which the commission made available to schools. The remaining few will be given at the fair.

The Skokie Rotary Club Rotarians will sponsor the art display and auction at the July 4th show. The primary schools held a contest to design the Skokie car stickers for this year. The American Legion, Park District, and Fine Arts Commission also are involved in the Bicentennial activities.

THE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION MEETS every third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Skokie Village Hall through October and may continue to meet in 1977, according to Mrs. Gorell. The Festival Committee, headed by Bob Moore, former publisher of the Sko-

kie News, will plan their activities every second Tuesday of each month. The public is invited to attend these meetings and become active with the Bicentennial activities.

Easthi closing committee selects three alternatives

Members of the Committee to Close Niles East have completed their plans for the development of subcommittees, and have considered alternatives for East's closing.

THE COMMITTEE WILL CONSIDER the following alternatives for the closing of East:

- 1) To continue as a four year school through 1980.
- 2) Not to allow freshmen to enter after September 1978.
- 3) To transfer juniors (class of 1981) to West or North for the school year of 1979-1980.

This would leave the class of 1983, freshmen; class of 1982, sophomores; and the class of 1980, seniors at East.

All the subcommittees will follow policies and/or guidelines that were set by the Board of Education, must provide reports to the committee, and will solicit for ideas and suggestions concerning their topics.

THE FIVE SUBCOMMITTEES CONSIST OF:

- 1) Student Articulation
- 2) Certificated Staff Articulation
- 3) Classified Staff
- 4) Furniture and Equipment
- 5) Library Collection

The student articulation subcommittee is divided into two area committees. The first one will take any suggestions on the topics of:

- 1) Department Articulation with feeder schools
- 2) Special Education Program
- 3) Registration for classes and testing
- 4) Assignment of students to counselors
- 5) Graduate reports.

The other area committee will develop procedures for:

- 1) Student Senate

than one student to become the Valedictorian.

IF WEATHER DOES NOT PERMIT an outdoor ceremony, graduation will be held in the contest gym. Graduates will be allowed to invite four guests only.

All students will be wearing caps and gowns. National Honor Society students will wear a gold tassel instead of a white one, on their caps. The girls will dress in light colored clothing with white shoes. The boys will be wearing blue shirts, dark shoes and socks, and ties.

A pre-graduation rehearsal on June 4 at 9 a.m. in the auditorium will prepare the students for the ceremony. Graduates are required to wear caps and the girls must bring their dress shoes. Seniors must meet in the auditorium at 1 p.m., June 6.

SIXTH SEMESTER GRADUATES will be dismissed the same day as seniors. August graduates must remain until the end of school. These students consist of Tami Bonner, Roque Bellido, August graduates; Elisabeth Brezka, Tyra Datchman, Daniel Derman, Teresa Ferguson, Gia Georgeow, Susan Glick, Jason Grade, Kathy Greenberg, Marcia Hilliard, Gary Jacobson, Patricia Larson, Anne Marie LeVan, Jewel Levine, Amy Matsude, Marla Minsky, Heather Payne, August graduates; Gayle Petroski, and Jean Wells.

CVE students hold two banquets

East High School students involved in Co-operative Vocational Education held two "Employee-Employer" Banquets to thank their employers for their help during the year.

The co-operative vocational students receive class credit for their outside part-time work.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the Office Occupations and Home Economics Related Occupations division of Co-operative Vocational Education thanked their employers at a luncheon on May 21, at the Morton House.

Students involved in the Distributive Education division of the program had their luncheon at Piccolo Mondo Restaurant.

Park District offers swim team

The Park District is offering a swim team this year. The coach is Skip Patrazalka (science department). The registration is June 1, and the program lasts for eight weeks, which includes six meets. The cost is \$25.

Three teachers to retire next year

Gentil DaRosa, Richard Tendick (presently at North), and Hayward Wood will retire from teaching next year.

DaRosa has taught foreign language at East for 20 years. Tendick, an English teacher, has worked for the Niles Township High Schools for 14 years. Wood, social studies teacher, has spent 14 years at East.

WHEN ASKED THEIR IMPRESSIONS of East, DaRosa had no comments. Tendick said, "I think East is a great school. A number of the students are very good and we have an excellent faculty. I hate to see it close."

Wood commented, "Compared to all

the other schools I've been to, East is a very nice school. As a whole, it has a nice student body."

Miss Vivian Tusek in Business Education has resigned to take another job. "It was a very nice year here, and I enjoyed myself and the people. It was really a great experience, for my first year as a teacher," Mrs. Marilyn Trella, special education teacher, is also resigning to go with her husband who is relocating.

Miss Carolyn Amelung will take a leave of absence to do graduate work at Circle Campus. Mrs. Lois Moss and

Mrs. Mardonna Isenberg are leaving for one year.

Mrs. Shirley Foss, home economics; Mrs. Angie Panos, English; and Timothy Wolfram, band; were dismissed and rehired.

THE BOARD HAS NOT YET RENEWED the tenure contracts of seven teachers because of a decline in enrollment, according to Principal Galen Hosler. Several of these teachers are also sponsoring clubs. The teachers include Alan Becker, Wilbur Campbell, Miss Peggy Carroll, Mrs. Janice Hedberg, William Madsen, Miss Kathryn Weller and Miss Christine Woodard.

Senate desires students to vote

The candidates for Easthi's '76-'77 Student Senate president include Cathy Ewing, Scott Friedman, and Howard Steirman.

Scott Friedman's campaign speeches were presented on Friday, May 21, and Howard Steirman and Cathy Ewing addressed the student body on Monday, May 24, immediately preceding homeroom. The speeches also were presented on May 24, periods 5-9 in the student lounge.

THE ELECTION DATE WAS MAY 25, and if necessary a runoff was scheduled for May 27. All students were encouraged to vote for the 1976-'77 Student Senate president.

Hirsch reviews Presidential year

School pride, academic quality must be maintained

by Gordon Hirsch

With Niles East closing in 1980 we must concern ourselves with maintaining pride in the school, participation in school activities, and continuing a high quality of academics. This can only be achieved with a comfortable atmosphere for students and teachers.

As the close of the school year approaches, we must look back at the policy changes and evaluate them. The freshman study hall program has served its basic function of setting aside studying time for those who are new to the school and do not realize that study time is important and invaluable. Perhaps the program would have been a greater success if it were structured and taught the freshmen proper study techniques. Study hall programs for other grade levels would be unnecessary if the freshman study halls achieved their purposes.

THE DAILY HOMEROOM program was initiated with the idea of better communications between the student/teacher, and student/counselor, with

emphasis placed on informing the student body of school activities and available scholarships. There is little communication between student and teacher, the counselor program could have been vastly improved, and the students were informed of school activities and available scholarships under previous home-room programs.

It is my feeling that policy changes that restrict time should be geared to those who need structure. Rather than proposals to terminate or limit open campus, totally stop hallway movement, close certain floors in the building, require all students to attend study halls, or close Mulford Street and Trojan Hall, we should be dealing with the individuals who cause the administration to be thinking along these lines.

Regarding the idea of dealing with the individuals, Student Senate has initiated a Multiple "F" Tutorial Program and a Peer Tutoring Program.

THE COMMITTEE ON School Affairs could have had more concern with the

academic programs, but instead dealt with policies pertaining to discipline. Students need structure, but only to a certain degree. There must be a balance between structure and independence. In order to attain that comfortable atmosphere for learning, we must show the student body that some of the responsibilities are left to them. Let the student assess and determine personal priorities and values.

The Senate has had the opportunity to give input on the following policies: pass/fail, credit/audit, weighted grades, final exams, honors points, the dress code, next year's student guidebook and student coursebook, phasing of Niles East, etc. We did not restrict ourselves to the Niles East administration or School Board to solve problems or answer questions. Over the past year we have conferred and received assistance from the media, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Village of Skokie, and the Niles Township administration, to name a few. When it was felt that an 18 year old was mature enough and could handle the responsibilities of a School Board member, we went to the Illinois General Assembly and Governor

Walker. We were successful in passage of House Bill No. 495 which proposes that 18 year olds can run for School Boards. This is now a law, something which Niles East can certainly be proud.

WE INFORMED THE STUDENT body of proposals and problems, and actively sought their recommendations. We made our meetings available to the public at large. Holding over 50 meetings during the past year and giving input to the administration forming the Niles Township Council of Students, holding exchanges with other schools, running a successful dance marathon as the one all-school charitable event, holding pep assemblies, running the activity fair, leading "Save Niles East" activities, and rewarding scholarships, are examples of what was accomplished this past year.

In closing, much was accomplished and much more can be done. The Niles East administration and the District 219 School Board should realize that attempts to "turn back the hands of time" are not needed to accomplish our goals. It is also evident to me, as a high school graduate, that students learn as much outside of the classroom as within the classroom.

Class of '76 sees many changes

The class of '76. Certainly a proud title, as graduating seniors will acknowledge at commencement services, which will be held June 6, 1976, in this, our country's Bicentennial year.

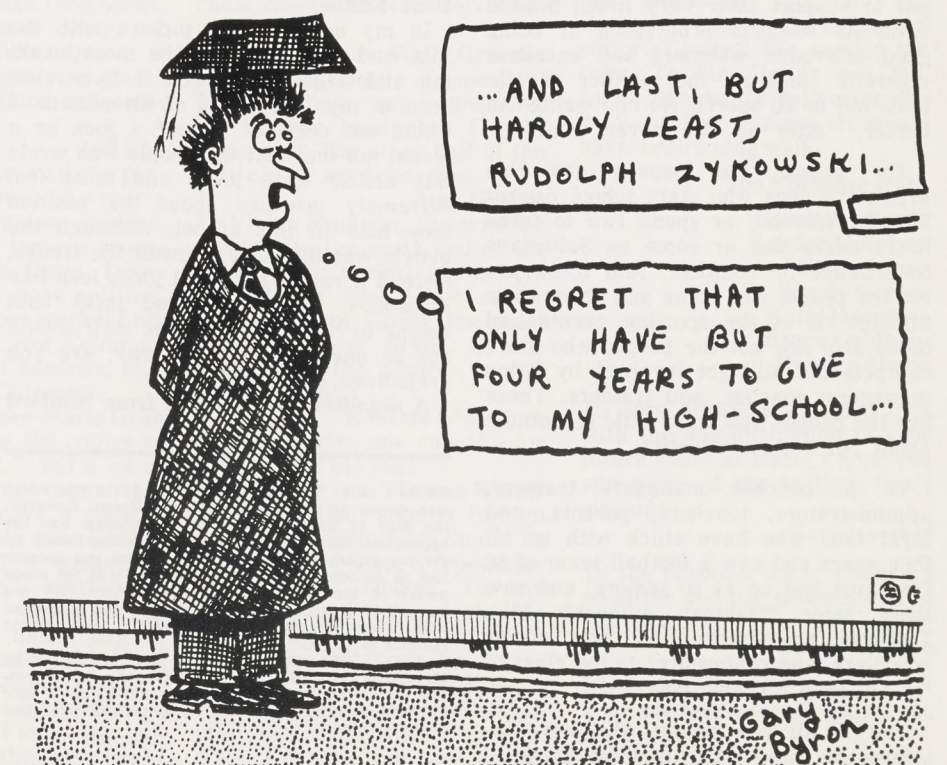
The class of '76 has seen many changes transform East since they first arrived at its doors as freshmen. According to an article in the September 25, 1972 issue of the Nilehilit, the class of '76 began its high school career by creating a new, more impressive image of freshmen. The article stated, "Gone is the trembling, humble frosh. Now the only time you see one shaking is if the limit on open campus has been extended."

SENIORS HAVE EXPERIENCED several changes over the years, including wide-ranging variations in pass/fail policies, the re-election of President Nixon, plans for on-campus police, the discontinuance of the Latin program at East,

a teacher strike, new carpeting, a senior overdose on hard drugs, the energy crisis, student desires for indoor smoking area, the elimination of Debate and Forensics teams, Nixon's pardon, Colver leaving East and Hosler's replacement as principal, daily homeroom, students accepted into the PTA, seven students involved in an automobile collision on Skokie Boulevard, rising food prices, suspicion of illegal electioneering in Student Senate elections, and, finally, plans for East's closing in 1980.

Although complaints of student apathy were voiced in years past, the "spirit of '76" seemingly has uplifted the student body, and escorted them out of their traditional high school apathy into intense involvement. Student participation in extra-curricular activities was outstanding this past year; an unexpected result of East's predicted closing. It appears that students have become more proud of East, now that it so desperately needs their defense.

GRADUATING STUDENTS WILL HAVE a few years to proudly claim East as their alma mater. However, seniors have strongly displayed the true "spirit of '76" in many ways; they have supported their school over the past years, and, hopefully, they will continue to show their devotion by supporting East until its final day of service, when they will lose an important, memorable part of their lives.

THE 1976 BICENTENNIAL GRADUATE
(THE PHILOSOPHER and HISTORIAN of THE FUTURE).

(Photo by Barry Schmetter)

Gordon Hirsch, '75-'76 Student Senate president.

Athletic organizations achieve success

THE N-CLUB RAISED over \$1200 this year sponsoring dances such as the "Fonzie Ball," sock hops, an arm wrestling tournament, and concession stands.

N-Club has more than 50 members, all athletes, and an executive board which includes Chuck Nagel (president), Bob Melcher, Cory Fishman, Neil Schriber, Yale Smith, Mark Brines, Dave Greenberg, and Mark Lichtenstein.

The money they raise goes toward materials for making the school banners in the gym, benches in the locker rooms, N-Club patches, stripes and bars, and a picnic that they have for the coaches. Next year's projects include a 15 foot Trojan painted on the gym wall, flags for Nilehi state teams, indoor-outdoor carpeting in the varsity locker room, and another "Fonzie Ball." "We will have a "Fonzie Ball" every year now. All of our projects have been very successful. If it wasn't for Chuck Nagel, the N-Club would not be successful. He did a marvelous job; he is a very hard worker," sponsor Fred Richardi said.

"I feel our organization is one of the most active at East."

THE GIRLS ATHLETIC Association planned many activities to raise money for scholarships and awards this year. Among the activities were an all-school volleyball tournament, selling cheese, candy, taffy apples, grapefruit, and oranges, and sponsoring a car wash. They also ushered the Ripplettes swim show.

The senior scholarship was awarded to Martha Brzozowski, president of GAA for the past two years.

New officers include Ellen Schwartz (president), Beryl Schwartz (vice-president), Brooke Caplin (secretary), and

Dawn Johanson (treasurer).

"Our money making projects have been successful, because everyone worked. The board cooperation is very good. There were many new ideas, and there also are many more girls on Board this year. They are hard workers. The executive Board got them going and always had new ideas," GAA sponsor Jean Wojdula said.

KEY CLUB, a community school service organization, has sponsored many activities to help handicapped children.

They sold peanuts on Kiwanis Peanuts Day, held dances, and organized a Christmas party for handicapped children at Fairview South.

The club also made a float for homecoming, helped with the "successful dance marathon," held several car washes, and sponsored an all school basketball tournament. They also have helped with the Skokie Blood Program.

The executive board this year included President Mike Guerrero, Vice-president Lew Blond, Secretary Jim Adelman, and Treasurer Mark Michaels. Next year's officers are Jim Adelman, president; Lee Grodsky, vice-president; Mark Brutkus, secretary; and Ricky Yale, treasurer.

"The Key club has had a very beneficial year. I hope next year that I can do an even better job and create new activities which involve the school," Jim Adelman concluded.

THE RIPPLETTES swim show "Games" was very successful this year, according to sponsor Marcia Berke.

Many contributed to the success, including 18 performers, GAA ushers, nar-

Few job opportunities available to college graduates

Have you ever wondered about your future? Have you questioned your ability to get a high paying job and support yourself in the years to come? Have you worried and fretted about your chances of making a career in the area of your choice?

ACCORDING TO THE March 29, 1976 issue of *Time* magazine, these worries are well-founded. In an article entitled, "Slim Pickings for the Class of '76,"

it was stated that employers are expected to make five per cent fewer job offers to college graduates this year than they did last year, when the recession was at its worst.

In addition, liberal arts, a major which is carried by many students, has become a difficult area in which to find a job, because of the large amount of graduates with that degree. Many graduates with liberal arts degrees find themselves

grateful if they can earn a living in a field unrelated to their major.

Many students are attending community and junior colleges, trying to achieve a degree and get into the job market as soon as possible. Between 1960 and 1974, the enrollment at two-year colleges grew from 660,000 to 3,257,000. Many of the students at junior colleges are older students who have already attained degrees in fields where they cannot find jobs, and are working to attain another quick degree in a more practical subject.

Many graduates with Ph.D.'s also are experiencing great difficulty in finding jobs. Many employers feel that graduates with Ph.D.'s hold a "specialized knowledge" which will limit their creative thinking. The National Board on Graduate Education estimates that as few as 7,000 Ph.D.'s a year of the 35,000 produced, will find work closely related to their training.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION graduates, students with degrees in accounting, hotel and restaurant management, agronomy and horticulture, nursing, pharmaceutical technology and sales, insurance, and, of course, medical doctors, all stand a good chance of finding a job in their related fields, according to *Time* magazine.

At the end of this academic year, approximately 1.3 million people will receive bachelor's master's, and doctor's degrees, nearly twice as many as earned ten years ago. However, job opportunities are only one-third higher than they were the same year.

This problem of too many over-educated workers was caused earlier by the post-World War II baby boom. When members of that generation began earning degrees, recession reduced the demand for workers. Simultaneously, government research decreased, limiting demand for scientists. Furthermore, as the birth rate declined, the need for teachers also slackened.

However, college graduates still have a better chance of finding a job than do non-college educated students. Last year, the average unemployment rate for Americans under 21 who had at least four years of college was 8.3 per cent, but for people in the same age group with only a high school diploma, it was 19.9 per cent, according to *Time*.

UNFORTUNATELY, COLLEGE COSTS are rising an average of five to 12 per cent depending on the type of school and living arrangements, according to the College Entrance Examination Board. This represents total costs, including tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, and personal expenses for the student.

A large percentage of Niles East seniors will attend a four-year college next year. They will pay the rising costs and muddle through the herds of students on large expanding campuses as more and more students attend college to achieve degrees that they hope will assure their futures. But the question remains, will the job situation improve before this year's senior class becomes college graduates, or will they, too, join the ranks of the unemployed?

Feedback

Nagel describes athletic programs

Dear Editor,

In the past four years I've been involved in Niles East athletics and have seen many things happen. I'm writing this letter to make Niles East better understand their athletic programs.

My freshman year I was involved in three sports; football, wrestling, and track.

As a sophomore, junior, and senior, I was involved only in football and wrestling, so this letter will probably sound biased to these sports.

In the past four years I saw football, wrestling, and all sports rise and fall.

When the class of '76 came to Niles East we had entered a new Conference, called the Central Suburban League. The sophomores at that time (the class of '75) told us how easy this league would be because we did not have to play teams like Evanston, New Trier East, Waukegan, and Proviso East. Little did they know at that time in 1974 and 1975 that the State Championship Football team would come from the Central Suburban League, thus declaring the Central Suburban League the Best in State for Class 5A football.

Freshman year we were a strong and enthusiastic group of 56 football players, eight managers, and five coaches. That season we ended up with a record of three wins and five losses. And the game which we won, beating Proviso East 14-13. As freshmen the class of '76 were all very involved. Our Cross Country team consisted of 12 runners, our basketball team had 17 players, our soccer team had 20 players (a new sport at Niles East) our gymnastics team had 23 gymnasts, our wrestling team, 24 wrestlers, our track team, 17 runners, and our swim team had 19 swimmers and eight managers. All of these sports had respectable records.

As the class of '76 grew, sophomore, junior, and senior year, the students found much better ways to spend their time: going home, sleeping and watching television (all good body builders), and, of course, everybody had to get a job to support their very much needed cars. As students progressed at being good television watchers and excellent cigarette smokers, the number of athletes fell in all sports. No one wanted to bother, "after all, we never won!"

The people who usually say this aren't the ones who start school August 21st for football, or spend two to three hours every day or come on Saturdays to practice or compete. And these are not the people who come and cheer their athletes on at the sporting events and these also are not the people who can't compete but still get involved by being managers, coaches, and trainers. These are the people who know little or nothing about Niles East athletics.

To the coaches, managers, trainers, administrators, teachers, parents, and loyal fans who have stuck with us all four years and saw a football team of 56 freshmen end up as 20 seniors, and saw those same freshman gymnasts take Districts as seniors and saw senior wrestlers take conference; to the class of '76 athletes, "Thank you."

And to all you people who were involved in Niles East in other ways —

You people are Niles East and are all very proud of it.

Good luck Niles East.

Chuck Nagel '76
President Niles East "N" club

Student achieves results

Dear Editor,

One day I was sitting in Non-Western. I interrupted the conversation and said, "The school needs a new flag in front near Lincoln Avenue." The old one was ripped and worn-out. The next day, my teacher, Mr. Mayfield, told me there was a meeting that night to sound-off about things around the school and that I should go. So I went and told Mr. Reiter that we need a new flag. He said he had not noticed the flag but that he would look into it. I didn't think anything of it. Then one day, two weeks later, I saw the new flag. I could not believe it. It just goes to prove, if you want something done around here you must say something.

David Zaslowsky '79

Hirsch thanks workers

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the administration, the participants, the workers, the donors, the teachers, and the community leaders for their help in making our one all-school charitable event a huge success totalling almost \$4,000.00. Your dedication to the school and the cause is appreciated. Special thanks to Michele Stein for her help at the start, during, and after the marathon.

Gordon S. Hirsch '76

Baseball article incorrect

Dear Editor,

A correction to your baseball article in your last issue. You said that the sophomore baseball team was surprising this year having won only four games as freshmen.

The sophomore team is composed of eight freshmen B ball players from last year who won 11 games and finished third in conference.

Steve Poznansky
Freshman B Baseball Coach

Cartoon insults students

Dear Editor,

In my opinion your picture with the jock and the freak was the most insulting and degrading article I have ever seen in my four years of attendance. I would not consider myself a jock or a freak, but feel that the people who wrote this article were jocks and must feel extremely insecure about the position they hold in this school. Although the article was intended to insult the freaks, instead it rather made all jocks look like alcoholics. The freaks and jocks both belong to Niles East and the staff should not be one-sided. By the way, are you prejudiced or afraid?

A dignified "A" student from Mulford

Editor's note: The cartoon referred to in this letter was drawn by staff cartoonist Gary Byron. However, the May 14 issue in which it was printed was the apprentice issue, printed, edited, and distributed by the journalism class. The *Nilehilite* staff and sponsor had no jurisdiction over that issue and was not made aware of the publication of this cartoon. We are sorry if it insulted the general public, and guarantee that it was meant only to entertain, and not to criticize or offend.

The baseball article referred to in the letter by Mr. Steve Poznansky also was printed in the apprentice issue. The *Nilehilite* staff was not involved with the writing or editing of any of the articles published in that edition.



Many citizens become involved in their country's Bicentennial year

With the closing of another school year merely a few steps away, East students are reminded that this is indeed the Bicentennial year.

Although most students tend to ignore or minimize the importance of the Bicentennial, in years to come, they will wish that they had spent more time and energy on realizing the need for America's uniting to celebrate its 200th birthday.

IN THE PAST FOUR YEARS the United States has gone through many changes which have rocked its governmental foundations and disillusioned its people. The much-publicized Watergate incident, along with the energy crisis, high pollution rates, and rising inflation leading to a predicted recession, discouraged the people of the U.S.A. and made them sarcastic, apathetic, and even bitter about their country's successes and difficulties.

Although America presently seems to be in a political, economical, and emotional slump, other countries around the world often find themselves in worse situations than the U.S. even during their eras of good fortune and economical and political upswing. America is a young country — 200 years is considered infancy as countries grow — and has progressed to a position of leadership in the

civilized world.

Because the U.S.A. has achieved so much in its few years of existence, this country's citizens have begun to take their nation's prosperity for granted. In only 200 years, America has reached the top of the international totem pole, but it must have the support of its citizens to remain there.

THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION is one which involves every citizen everywhere. The younger generation should take this opportunity to lead their communities in celebration of the Bicentennial, and show those who do not realize the benefits they experience in their American societies, just how lucky they really are.

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Last Will and Testament

The Class of '76

To Miss Woodard, a ruler to measure the height of the volleyball nets, because I won't be here to put my arm up next year; to Mr. Swanson, I leave a book entitled, "100 Ways to Tell the Boys they have Practice from 7-10 p.m.," and a special note to the girls' volleyball team for next year — Wipe 'em out in State; you can do it.

Debbie Jaski
I will to Mr. Malone, another "well-behaved, peaceful-like" pair of typing students like Janice Rappoport and me, and to any aspiring theater and/or music department students, all the fun and beautiful, warm memories that I have had being a member of both departments.

Bobbi Frazes
To Judie, I leave a once beautiful Rosa Miller, and my thanks for everything, I learned a lot from you! To Howard Steirman, I leave all the fallen scenery, the splinters, hassles, headaches, great times, the staples, and six pack carriers I lived through.

Paul Scherfling
To Mrs. Derichs, a pear; To Mr. Baker, a bag of oats and marbles; to the nurses and the entire physical education staff, one never-ending "thanks;" to the Key club, the best of luck with activities; to those who know, a pair of tap shoes; to Karen Shrifter, a rainbow and "smiley."

Michael Guerrero
To the directors of Reflections '76, the experience, patience, and knowledge I have gained from Reflections '75; to David Wolf, enough gum so that you'll never have bad breath; to Debbie Feldman, a date on Saturday night; to Mr. Miron, a quiet Hebrew class from now on.

Linda Pastron
To Mike Guerrero, a time step that works; to Sharyl, all my love and luck until we move to our dream world; to Brodgie, a friendship until we're boobies; to all my friends, thanks for the beautiful memories, and to Barry - reclining seats and a kiss.

Sherry Brodacz
To Billy Bloom, I leave a dozen tilly-cupcakes, and a bottle of Chevas Regal; To Dicky Miya, I leave the honors point; and to Betty Quinn, I leave a pair of tickets, front row center, to the Broadway Musical of her choice. As for "Niles East," I hereby leave!

Bill Daitechman
To Missy Josephs, I leave one box of doughnuts, and a pom pon squad made of thin girls with fros! To the Reflections staff, I leave the pop drop, 75 farsical ideas, and a vacation to a rest home after the show — You're going to need it! (Oh, and I leave the best luck in the world for a super show!); and to Jerry Lavin, 24 different staging ideas for "Make 'Em Laugh!"

Susi Fleischman
I leave to the next varsity golf coach, no talent whatsoever; to Mr. Miya, I leave another year of three minute lunches; to the Reflections Cast of '77, I leave all the good luck in the world. That means you, Cookie; to all the administrators, a pair of brown jockey shorts, and to all a goodnight!

Scott Winkler
To Mr. Miron, that art project I've always promised you. To Betty, I leave all the gum wrappers in the world, and some laughs for September; to Miss Coon, I leave her jail ... I mean her homeroom; to Ilene Levin, I leave the biggest, juiciest, mouthwatering corn dog I can find; to Howard S., I leave all those admits that I changed in order for you to get into class; to Marty Lemer, I leave a smile

and that feeling in the air; to Phil Auerbach, I leave some pot to smoke while in Allen Hall.

Cheryl Newman
To Sir Bloom, I would like to leave a better fifth of gin, and 365 needles with enough thread for a whole year; to my brother Alan, I leave next year's carnival.

Stephen Lev
To James O. Puff Sr., I leave a lost freshman, the hole in Oakview Junior High's library ceiling, and my understanding that "It's hard;" to Barry Kramer, my lovable coat, and an open fire, so he can roast chestnuts; to Paula Sugarman, a final pat on the head and my bra; to David Pevsner, one last hilka; to Jill Williams, cabrini's girdle and Eli.

Sally Saber
To Mrs. Derichs, a collection of Mike Guerrero puns; to Mr. Miya's next European History Class, medication to relieve writer's cramp; to Phil Skaletsky, a dozen pencils.

Greg Trilling
To Mr. Puff, a larger office; to Carol Feldman, new sparks for her plug, plus one monkey to eat all of her used bananas; to Steven Werner, one eyebrow pencil; to the pompon squad '76, a lot of fun and a lot of luck.

Kim Gross
To Mr. Pirok, a supply of pregnant rats for the corners of his room; and to Mrs. Quinn, a class that will really care about political science.

Larry Ellis
To Sandy, I leave a senior year with all the excitement and bounce mine had; to Mrs. Derichs, I leave the best of luck with Golden Galleon and lots of fortune cookies; to Judy Chan, I leave a banana, a sunset, and lots of great memories; and to Rick Silver, Mike Kite, and Jerry Minetos, I leave much luck, and all the teasings in the world.

Pam Mohr
To Miss Tusek, I leave my well worn typing eraser; to Mrs. Isenberg, I leave all the paperwork of Ski Club, and my best wishes for a more successful skiing season next year; to all underclassmen, I leave my sympathy, and several Big Brother Posters.

David Allen
To Sandee Morrison I leave the fly that is till on the window that you smashed in Spanish last year.

Lauran Factor
To Mr. Winkler, I leave a tape recording my laugh to give him a memorable taste of insanity; to Mr. Proffit, I leave a bushel of blue leaves, raw carrots, and turtles, a hit in the arm for all the times I missed, and all my respect and admiration to a truly terrific person; and to whom ever takes over my seat in the dean's office, I leave a cushion inscribed with, "Don't argue, it's not worth it!"

Patti Sucherman
I leave Mr. Oswald a lifetime supply of yardsticks.

Barry Lustig
To Nancy Borg, the Fool of the Year Award; to my sister Amy, sophomore, junior, and senior cabinet; and to Judy Gereiman, a bronzed grease pencil.

Paula Lashinsky
To Coach Byram, a few locks of my air to cover his "vacant" spot.

David A. Donna
To Mrs. Mazouch, an electric stapler that never jams; to Mr. Reiter, a Monday morning with twenty P.A. announcements; to Mrs. Piorkowski, a homeroom full of quiet angels, like your last one; to Mr. Ken Anderson, all the patience I never thought I possessed.

Joan Bercoon
To Mr. Campbell, the District

219 school Board; to Howard Steirman, the Student Senate, to Dr. Richter, my opinion of this past year written in Swahili, to the Morton Grove Reclamation Center, all incorrect referrals and detention forms.

Gordon Hirsch
I leave Cookie Stone a new hairdresser, I can't do it next year; I leave Nancy Campbell "good times" and further degeneration; I leave Jane Lettick her nickname, Rainy; I leave Sally Saber a pair of lead ballet shoes; I leave Mark Blackman one giant shoe, and a promise to help him on an art project.

Sara Pearl
To Billy Andrea '78, I leave the '76 Spoon of the Year Award; to Cookie Stone, I leave some G.M. stories to tell in the cafeteria; to Holly Fields, I leave all my driving experience.

Marty Festenstein
To Debbie Ohren and Sue Weiss, four cherries in the sink; to Mr. Campbell, singing lessons; to Jane Lettick, a weekend in Champaign; to Sandee Morrison, editor-in-chief of the Nilehilit; to David Cole, a John Denver doll; and to David Pevsner and Barry Kramer, phoebea-phoebea.

Sue Feldman
To Dr. Kort's future calculus classes, I leave my 200 pages of mimeographed notes.

Sheldon Levin
I leave to Mr. Miya, a dozen Dunkin Donuts for his next economics class; to the Student Senate, I leave all the problems of this last senate year.

Michele Stein
To Pat Chan, her sister's, rickshaw overflowing with fortune cookie-o-grams addressed to Tigger.

Ricky Silver
To Mr. Roth, I leave a picture of myself in a dress; to Miss Toivola, all my earrings and socks; to all female athletes, 7-9 p.m. practices (tee-hee); and to Ellen Schwartz, Brian Katzman.

Martha Brzozowski
To Mr. Reiter, I leave 4,000,000 pieces of paper that say "Marathon Bar" on each one; to Gordon Hirsch, I leave the books, "How to succeed without cheating," and "How to be a good Senate president;" to future Easthi students, I leave all the administrators, and a copy of next year's students' rights (they fit on a file card).

Brian Davidson
To Mr. Oswald, a few hundred copies of the school song for anyone he pulls out of the hall into his classroom.

Karen Brown
To Mr. Nick Odliak (red-neck), a new and cleaner choice of vocabulary; to Mrs. Quinn, a high powered magnifying glass; to Mrs. Bass, a mind and common sense.

Jeff Sirt
To Mr. Puff, I leave all the perverted jokes I know, and a year's supply of watermelon candies; to Jon Strauss, I leave a moustache combo; to Chris Trawinski, I leave my book entitled, "How to make a boy work for his earnings!;" To Carol Feldman, a year's supply of bananas, sold at the Niles East Cafeteria.

Anne-Marie Groh
To Phaze, I leave 500 copies of "Save Niles East," and a lot of gratitude for all my memories; to Mr. Miya, I leave a copy of "The Coming of the French Revolution," and a basketball court that doesn't overlap on somebody else's property; to Scott, I leave a nickel bag of columbian gold, and a bottle of cold gin to pass the time away.

Jerry Minetos
To Cookie Stone, I leave my leotard and tights, that you never

had a chance to buy; to Mr. Weiss, Ms. Griswold, and Ms. Stewart, I leave all my thanks to you for giving me a new insight into the future.

Heide Kogan
To Miss Matlak, I leave all the folk and square dancing records that were ever made, and easy to understand instructions of personalized folk dances choreographed by Shereen C., Nancy B., and Brona G.

Nancy Borg
I leave Mr. Shugrue a wink and the promise that I'll get into trouble.

Christine Fohs
To my sister Cathi, all the good luck and happiness in the world, for her remaining three years at Niles East.

Brenda Resnick
To Sandy Lopez, I leave the memory of all those hours covering books in the library and colating all that A.V. material.

Mary Krier
To all students who will be attending Niles East in the coming years, I leave hope and strength to put up with all the "B.S." they will be given by the administration. To Niles East I leave the four best years of my life, wasted.

Lew Blond
To Sharyl Fishman I leave a pair of red, white, and blue Bicentennial tap shoes. I hope they bring you lots of luck.

Sharyl Miller
To one of the vending machines that cheated me in the cafeteria, I leave my shoe print on its side; and to all the incoming freshmen I leave my elevator and bathroom passes.

Lee Goldberg
To all girl athletes, I leave a mile of red tape to untangle when they want anything done by our beloved Athletic Director, and an athletic trainer who is for girls as well as boys.

Suzanne Arnpolin
To Cheryl Newman, best wishes in finding a corn dog stand in Champaign. Also, I leave all those notes we wrote and three pounds of kichel. To July Wolff, all the "cheating techniques" we used in French, freshman year. To Marty Festenstein, I leave two tons of dirt to carry back and forth. To Ilene Levin, I leave you one big steaming hot chocolate chip muffin.

Betty Katz
I leave Sam Rest with the pet name of "Zippy."

Nancy Ekstrom
To Mr. Galla, a "thank God I finally got my license."

Elise Richter
To Miss Tusek, one of my many cheat sheets. To Rich Zelvin, an afro-pick.

Wally Gruenes
I leave a half-bottle of asperin to Mr. Anderson (my counselor), for all the headaches I have given him. The other half of the bottle is for my headaches.

Amy Barkoo
To Vivian Maniates, the drinking fountain in the south end of the cafeteria for her private and unlimited use during her senior year. To Kim Gross, the most powerful blow dryer in the world, and the answer to her question: No!

Roberta Glassman
To Mr. Bloom, one cupcake for every day of the year.

Donna Walter
To Mrs. Quinn, another foreign exchange student from Spain. To Mr. Malone, I leave a typewriter with a new ribbon. To my brother Phil, I leave all the fun and excitement of being in Reflections and musicals.

Janice Rappoport
To Phil Wetzel the merchandise that was borrowed from his trunk. Thanks for the oppor-

tunity.

Gary Somenek
I leave my knowledge of science to Carol Sopkin and I leave 10 referrals to Mr. Madsen, if he is not in his seat when the bell rings.

Nancy Kempner
I leave the many locks that have been ripped off from my many lockers to Mr. Puff. I never paid for the new ones.

Anita Simkovich
To Sharon Veis, a pair of mittens for French.

Judy Wolff
To Bill Daitechman, I leave one shmatz herring, a short jockey for his horse, and, if he plays his cards right, the blond girl in the front row. To Sherry Flanzer, I leave the serial rights to all the soap operas we have lived through together.

Nancy Campbell
To Mrs. Derichs, I give Hell. To Mr. Miya, I leave Arnold Weller. To Mr. Slattery, I leave chalk that does not squeak, and the quadratic formula (which is, by the way, always written on the back of his hand so he can say he never forgets it.)

Marla Goldsmith
I leave the Nilehilit to Sandee Morrison and next year's sponsor, to Mrs. Mary Scherb, I leave my thanks for the best and most beneficial education I ever experienced. To Carol Sopkin, I leave a pair of new track shoes, the GAA horseback riding trophy in the showcase by exit 13 (It's the only way she will ever get one), and a hundred blank admits, which will hopefully last through her first semester next year.

I also leave to Mr. Hossler, my thanks for his support through some difficult times; to Dr. Hawkins an empty space in the Nilehilit; to Howard Simon, patience; to Karyn Lason, good luck — you'll need it; to Kathi Isserman, a lot of controversy in growth' sports for you to write about; to Mr. Agnos — wherever you are — thanks for the experience.

Rochelle Goode
To Rochelle Goode and Sue Feldman, thanks but no thanks!!!

Nellie Bly
To Danny Santow, I leave my sister ... Enjoy! To Mr. Slattery, I leave cake and coffee to eat during your free periods, which you will have now that I am gone.

Fern Josephs
To Mrs. Angie Panos, we leave our sincere gratitude for all of her hard work and time spent on the Nilehilit. To Mr. L. Poznansky, thanks for filling our editorial pages! We needed the copy. To Mr. Reiter and Mr. Lamb, thanks for delivering our copy to Des Plaines. It would have been a long walk.

The Nilehilit staff,
Rochelle Goode
Sandee Morrison
Caryn Lason
Wendy Gerber
Kathi Isserman
Bruce Goldberg
Howard Simon

To Mrs. Piorkowski, good luck with the administration in your future years at East; I hope you win some of the battles. Don't give up!

Kate Isserkid
To the baseball team, I leave a no-hitter and my seventh loss of the year.

Howard Simon
I leave the best of luck to next year's Nilehilit staff. Call if you need me!

Ann Morris

Seniors recall four years —

My most memorable experience happened during my first day at Niles East. I was standing at my locker getting some books when I felt a hand slam between my shoulder blades. I turned to find a boy exclaiming, "How you doing Gene? I didn't see you all summer, gee, it's great to see you." Before I had a chance to correct him he was gone. I encountered him later in the hall, and he stopped me and asked, "Hey are you Gene's brother?" When I replied in the affirmative, he said, "Boy another Guru, far out!" As I was preparing to go home later that day, I ran into the same guy. "You know Gene, I met your brother today. Two of you — what is Niles East going to do? I can hardly tell the difference between you two!" I wonder if he ever could.

Michael Guerrero

Sara Pearl had neglected to study for a Spanish vocabulary test (What's new?). So she wrote one of the vocab words on the blackboard before the test began. However, since she does not have a very efficiently operating mind, she forgot that she wrote the word on the board. Final results: everyone else in the class got the word right on the test, but Sara got it wrong.

Richard Cope

One of my most memorable experiences is from the time that I was taking a true-false test for Mr. Da Rosa. In his typical kind-hearted manner he went around the room spot checking answers. Coming upon my paper he glanced down to where I'd put the answer "true." In all seriousness he advised me "Sarita, I'd reconsider." I definitely got that answer correct.

Sara Pearl

One hot day last June I escaped from gym and saw Jerry Diamond and Scott Abrams going out to McDonald's for lunch. Since I was hungry, I went along for the ride. We went in Diamond's old beater, and since it was hot out, every window was open. While cruising down Skokie Boulevard, we noticed a Niles West driver's education car in the lane next to us. The next thing they saw was a car playing weird driver like in those crazy driver's ed. movies. When we reached Main Street, the driver's ed. car moved into the left turn lane, and we pulled into the center lane next to it. Just as the Main light was turning yellow, I stuck my hairy buttocks out the open back window and hung a full moon at the occupants. After honking the horn, we sped away laughing. The best part of the experience was the next day, when we found out that the instructor had taken Jerry's license plate number, and reported the incident to his parents, who suspended his car from him for a week or two. Needless to say, it was a unique experience.

Carl Taibl

Eating what Sal Parenti and I made in cooking class.

Sam Rest

During a Physics lab day, nobody knew what they were doing so I decided to ask Mr. Eyerman what to do. After explaining to him for a few minutes, I noticed that he was sleeping and I was really talking to nobody. When I turned around the entire class was laughing and I decided not to ask any more questions that day.

Mitchell Willens

My most unforgettable experience was when the bowling team won districts and we went down to Peoria. For all three years that I was on the team we always said that we would win. This is the first year that a girl's team went down-state.

Pat Sochacki

My most memorable experience was when the girl's bowling team placed first in the districts, and we were able to go down-state. It seemed funny when the whole team came down with the flu in state and bowled well despite the illness.

Another memorable experience was Homecoming '75. It was the last night for float building, when some friends and I decided to party. The next thing I realized was waking up Sunday night, and finding out that I missed everything.

Karen Fraizer

One night I was out with Ellen Schwartz and Karen Fraizer. We didn't have much to do so we ended up at Mr. Richardi's wedding

reception. Peeking through the bushes we found their room. We spotted Miss Wojdula and her date and continued to spy. What a cute couple! Anyway when I was peering through the bushes, Karen and Ellen pushed me through. I found myself in front of a big picture window under a spotlight. I quickly ducked out. Then we decided to stand by an entrance. When we saw Mr. Richardi coming, we went and hid behind bushes once again. It was hard to keep away from the window and the light so we had to squat against the bushes. Dying of hysterics, we tried to stifle our laughter. He went by without noticing us; we were safe. However, on his way back he came around the bushes. I looked up and there he was. Embarrassed, I quickly got up, shook his hand and said, "Congratulations, Mr. Richardi." We were caught in the act. He invited us to come in, but we weren't exactly dressed for the occasion. Upon leaving we had to jump across a ditch. I was laughing so hard that my foot slipped down and I sunk ankle-deep in mud. I wiped it off in a Holiday Inn next door. What an exciting evening.

Martha Brzozowski

I will never forget freshman year in Non-Western Civilization with Carl Taibl and Joe Zucherman. Mrs. Mazouch, our teacher, had been 15 minutes late for class one day, so Carl, Joe, and I went down to the cafeteria. We thought class was cancelled, or at least that's what Carl and I made Joe think. So there we were at a table, desperately trying to think of an excuse to get back to class. Carl and I eventually escaped from Joe with some dumb excuse saying that we would return. We never did. Carl and I took our seats in class. As it turned out, this was the only day of the entire year that Mrs. Mazouch failed to take attendance.

Michael Kamo

Junior year, Patti Suherman and I coaxed Nancy Suslick to get inside the glass showcase by the home economics rooms on the second floor, just to see if she fit. After she got in we locked her in and left her there.

My most unforgettable experience was eating my first hot lunch at Niles East, needless to say it was my last. Sophomore year Ed Goldstein and I decided we were going to put the librarians to a test. We went in a study booth and started to sing at the top of our lungs. To our surprise the librarian just sat there. Seeing that our plan didn't work we went out and sat in the newspaper room. I whispered to Ed to borrow a piece of paper and immediately we were kicked out for disturbing the other students.

Susi Fleischman

During my freshman year I was in the music area many times. One day when I was in the music office, Gary Fenchel, a former student, came into the office and locked the door behind him. Trapped, and not knowing what to do, I just looked at him, whereupon he began unbuckling his belt. He then pulled a rubber chicken out of his pants and screamed Aaagh! Then he threw it at me. I screamed and ran to the door. Upon opening it I found Mr. Anderson on the other side trying to get into his office. When he saw Gary and me in the locked room he asked, "My dears, what were you doing in there?" Gary just picked up the chicken and proceeded to chase me through the music wing.

Leslie Ament

When Sharyl Miller hung pictures of nude men in our locker. Dissecting fetal pigs. Changing costumes backstage. Being on Homecoming Court and Pom Pon.

Sherry Brodacz

Laurie Sacks teaching me the "tricks of the trade" on how to cut classes successfully.

Junior year I cut Coach Larson's co-ed scuba diving class for the entire six weeks. Feeling extremely proud that I was able to pull it off. I was slightly frightened when I received no P.E. grade on my report card. When finally confronted with Coach Larson and the Dean, they asked whay my excuse was for not being in class. Seeing that I was already in trouble, I figured that I might as well go the whole way. So thinking quickly, and putting the old charm to

work, I casually replied, "But I was there." Of course my most memorable experience of them all was Jerry Proffit and the entire theater department for giving me the most rewarding and enjoyable times of my life, thanks.

Patti Sucherman

Some of my friends were in Mr. Oswald's science class, so every day I waited by the door. One day he pulled me in and started asking questions about his lecture. Unable to answer them all, he made me sit down and watch slides about the subject. During a dance show rerun I went to the cafeteria and put money in one of the machines and a lot of money started to come out. I had white gloves on so I put the total of about \$5 in dimes and nickels in the gloves and ran upstairs to show everyone what I got instead of pretzels.

Sharyl Miller

Freshman year during senior prank day I was washing my hair in the locker room when the fire alarm went off for the fifth time that day. Mrs. Burke made me put my gym suit on over my naked body and run outside with soap sudzy hair to stand in the circle drive.

Sophomore year Debbie Ohren and I took statistics for the football team. During one game Gary Wolf was tackling an opponent out of bounds. He made an excellent tackle and when the two players got up I was at the bottom and my clip board was about fifty feet away.

Sue Feldman

My most memorable experiences were those that I achieved from being a part of the shows performed at Niles East. I have many warm memories of all the work, rehearsal, and fun that went into making a production.

Bobbi Frazes

After a day's discussion in Mr. Colton's class he said he was going to give us a "quizzie." The "quizzie" was four pages long. I said very loud, "If these are your quizzies, I would sure hate to see your testies." It was harder to tell who was redder, me or Mr. Colton.

Paul Scherfling

One of my most memorable experiences was sneaking past Mr. Puff with my fellow volleyball teammates in order to compete in a district volleyball meet. So that's what the administration thinks of girls' athletics! The other experience was sneaking into the school at 6:30 a.m. with Martha Brzozowski to shoot baskets and waiting an hour on the floor while she put her contacts in.

Suzanne Arnopolin

When the big snow hit last April, and Paul Saltzman insisted on driving to Niles West so I could take a picture for the *Nilehilite*. Most of the time he couldn't see where he was going, and he drove his little Volkswagen all the way across the West lawn. The pictures came out fuzzy because my hands were frozen and snow got on the lense.

One of my most memorable experiences was getting an "A" from Mrs. Scherb in Journalism.

Rochelle Goode

My most memorable and most disgusting experience at Niles East was freshman year when Arnold Gaffen sneezed in my hair. Needless to say I never sat in front of him again.

Nancy Campbell

One morning when the basketball team was down state, Terry Greenberg and I woke up Neil Schrieber and Jordy Malamed with an unexpected bucket of water. Moments later Neil (who soon thereafter acquired the nick-name Karate Joe) came flying through the door feet first to tell us something important.

Art Isaacs

My most unforgettable experiences were pom-pon and Reflections and my most forgettable experience was Missy Josephs.

Taryn Levin

One of my most memorable experiences happened during my freshman year. Kim Gross, Bobbi Glassman, Ralph DiBenedetto and I thought up this incredible story to tell Marty Festeinstein so he could drool about it for a while, because he always loved good gossip. This is how

the story went: For a couple of days Kim and I were constantly together just to add some spice to our story. Then one day I went up to Marty and told him I had a problem and I didn't know who to turn to. He said, "Tell me, I'm sure I could help." I told him Kim and I had a thing going and now it was starting to get out of hand. People were starting to talk and it just didn't seem right, since I had a boyfriend, Ralph, and it wouldn't be fair to him. Marty told me I should tell Ralph, and I said I couldn't so he volunteered. Ralph went along with it since he already knew. This went on for about a week. Marty just couldn't stop talking about it. He finally told Kim and I that we should get professional help. We had to admit to him that it was a joke. I don't think I ever saw anyone feel so stupid in my entire life.

Lynn Coleman

While in Driver's Education I almost tipped over the car when running a stop sign and driving up three curbs.

Cheryl Newman

I guess my most memorable and my most embarrassing situation was probably in Mr. Slattery's class. We were studying ellipses, and when you study ellipses you learn about the vertex and co-vertex. Well, I had a question and Mr. Slattery called on me. I casually said "I have a question about the vertex and cotex." At this point the entire class broke up. Then I realized what I said.

Bill Daitechman

In my sophomore year, I was in the library during final exam week. Mr. Weitzenfeld came up to me and started to talk. A librarian came up to us and told Mr. Weitzenfeld to get out. I started laughing hysterically. The librarian got very mad and threatened to give us both referrals. She made Mr. Weitzenfeld go to the main desk and give her his "I.D." He told her "I am Stanley Weitzenfeld from the math department." She turned bright red and soon she, too, started to laugh.

Pam Mohr

My most memorable experience was when Mr. Slattery was lecturing. He was sitting on a desk in the front of the room and one of the ceiling tiles fell and almost hit him. From that time on he always sat under a part of the ceiling with no tiles.

Stephen Lev

Being a person whose memory can be most accurately described as non-existent, it is hard to believe that I have even one memorable experience. In Chemistry class with Mr. Bloom, junior year, I was asked to go up to the board and do a problem. I guess I was having some trouble with it so Mr. Bloom came up close to me and put his arm around me and started to do the problem. I was quite embarrassed and I guess my face showed it because the class broke up in laughter.

Mike Miller

In Biology freshman year when Mr. Apostle had his pot discussion and the next day a student brought in his pipe and demonstrated how to use it. Also my score when I went out for the golf team freshman year.

Larry Labow

After a few weeks into freshman year, some friends and I were strolling down the hall. I took out my kazoo because I wanted to play it. I had just gotten the kazoo in my mouth and played a few choice notes when out of a doorway Mr. Oswald appeared and asked who was playing the kazoo. I answered and his next question was did I want a referral or to come and entertain his class. I decided to be an entertainer. As I walked into his classroom a cold flash ran through my body. I realized my brother was in that class. I was very embarrassed as Mr. Oswald introduced me. He then proceeded to ask me what song I was playing in the hall. I told him and he said it sounded like the school song and he asked me if I knew the school song. When I said no he started to make comments about dumb freshmen. Someone in the class hummed a few bars and I played. After about five minutes, which seemed like an hour, he let me go. I ran out of there, as fast as I could, and went straight to the cafeteria to drown my feelings with friends and a cinnamon roll.

Howard Patner

One of the funniest things that ever

happened to me at East was the time Arnold Gaffen and I were sitting in the library signing each other's yearbooks. We were using gold paint because the pages were black and you couldn't use any other color. Well, some how the gold oil paint was knocked over and spilled all across the shiny wooden library table. We happened to be sitting at a table directly across from the librarian's desk. Arnold ran to get some paper towels while I frantically tried mopping it up with notebook paper, which began to stick to the paint. By this time the librarian noticed us running around trying to get the gradually staining gold paint off. We both started laughing and she just stood there with her arms folded and her eyes glaring at us. I can still see the expression on her face as the paint started to drip off the table on to the carpet.

Karen Shrifter

When I had art, sophomore year, with Mr. Grabowski, Julie Stift and I were told to pick up materials off the floor of the art room. I told Julie that I felt sick, and she didn't believe me, until I stood up and let myself go...right in the clay bin. Julie laughed so hard that she ran and put her head in the glass cabinet. She cracked up for the rest of the period and so did the whole class.

Julie Taich

Getting to greater heights than I thought possible in the high jump during my junior year.

Mary Binnall

Freshman year Mr. Colton was telling us how the ancient Egyptian mummies were buried sitting up and I blurted out "Mr. Colton, I hear they do that because it's better for the circulation." It created hysteria. Also during my freshman year I was sitting peacefully in the cafeteria. Suddenly the table I was sitting at collapsed and lunch and books were all over me. The surrounding people laughed while I turned a deep shade of red.

Scott Winkler

The day Sherri Kagan and I played volleyball with a note, in Mr. Bloom's freshman Algebra class. All my experiences with the theater department, Uncle Jerry, and Fuzzy, you made these four years unforgettable and worthwhile.

Nancy Angell

One experience I may never forget happened sophomore year during Drivers Ed. I was driving down Devon Avenue and Mr. Katzman told me to switch lanes. I glanced back and started to move. A woman driver was coming quickly in the left lane and it took me a while until I noticed her. We both hit the brakes and came to a screeching stop about one inch from each other. In total shock I turned to Mr. Katzman, who, very calmly, said, "Didn't you see her coming?"

This year at a football game at Niles North, I was sitting with Sue Feldman. We were winning the game with about 20 seconds left to play. We were both very excited and Sue turned to me and said, "I don't know how to act when we win!"

Debbie Ohren

My most memorable experience was having Mrs. Bettie Ladd as a Word Power teacher, junior year; that speaks for itself.

Rhonda Cohen

The time I opened a can of pudding... right on Mr. Capitani's leg. The time I loaned Don Damman a pencil in geometry and asked for it back a while later. The only problem was that it was lodged in a girl's rear end.

Steve Merkin

My freshman year in Home-Ec, I was in a kitchen with Nancy Ekstrom, Robin Eskoz, and Karen Lee. One day I had to get some dishes down from the cabinet above the electric range. The coils on the burner were just turning red, and while I was reaching up to the cabinet, my terrycloth apron caught on fire. Nancy and I both screamed and between the two of us we finally got the apron off and into the sink. When Miss Vanderwilt came over to ask what happened we were laughing too hard to tell her.

Adrian Davis

The time during freshman year when Barry had a wild crush on Penny. The crush ended one day when we

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were going down to room 120 to see a movie. There were nursery school kids in front of us and Penny in back. The kids were walking slow so Penny said, "move it squirts." Barry thought that she was talking to him. That was the end of a great romance.

Larry Feiger
My most memorable experience at Niles East occurred my junior year on the football team. It was our next to last game of the year and we still hadn't won a game. The entire team was really up for the game. We were warming up on the practice field when our coach (who shall remain nameless) decided to get us up for the game. He said, "let's piss on them," — meaning the other team. He then urinated on the field and asked some of us to join him. We lost the game 32-14.

Wally Gruenes
When Sam Rest threw Carolyn Ohlwein in the cafeteria garbage can and then put the lid on it. Whe Adrian Davis' apron caught on fire in Home-Ec.

Nancy Ekstrom
During the fall play (House of Blue Leaves) when the entire props crew decided to celebrate after the Saturday night performance. While we were spraying beer all over each other one of the security guards (Mr. Poznansky) came by and asked who was drinking the beer. Phil Martini, a freshman who did not know that Poznansky was a security guard, said, "If you want any you have to suck on my sweater." Needless to say Poznansky didn't take him up on the offer.

Rick Silver
During Miss Tusek's Business Law class many strange things happened. With Ira Miller and Richard Zelvin in the same class that isn't surprising. One day when we were going to see a movie Sandee Morrison began to sell M&Ms for Junior Cabinet. It didn't take long for people to start throwing M&Ms at each other. The room gradually divided itself into two camps and the M&Ms were flying everywhere. A hall monitor must have noticed the battle and summoned Mr. Puff because before long we noticed him standing in the doorway. He called the kids who had been throwing the candy out into the hall. The only punishment these students received was a little scare. I guess Mr. Puff likes a good M&M fight just like the rest of us.

Greg Marmel
One day after purchasing a grilled cheese sandwich I walked over to talk to a friend who I saw standing near a garbage can. I got so engrossed in our conversation that I accidentally threw away my sandwich instead of the wrapper. To cover my mistake I explained that I was on a diet and throwing away my sandwich showed a great deal of will power.

Jane Lettack
My most unforgettable experience at East was having a freshman gym class think that I was their teacher instead of the leader.

Donna Lloyd
My most unforgettable experience occurred sophomore year in Biology class. At the time we had been dissecting fetal pigs, for the past four weeks. Wally McCormick and I had become extremely bored with the entire thing. So I decided to break the monotony and cut off my pig's nose. Wally followed that by cutting the tail off of his pig. One thing led to another and by the end of the period Wally and I had two totally butchered pigs.

Richard Zelvin
My most memorable experience came as the leader of the Pep Band. The band was not big, but it was big enough to "fake" through a couple of songs. The announcement for the Star Spangled Banner came and I signaled for a drum roll. The drum roll was the only part of the National Anthem that the audience heard because more than half of the band didn't have the music or were playing in the wrong key.

Ira Arbus
Escorting Renee Bielinski at Homecoming this year. It was during the assembly and the place was jammed. They called Renee's name along with mine and I was so busy looking around at the crowd I forgot to hold her hand.

Having the junior float at my house and playing on the baseball team for four years, need I say more?

Gary Musick
Sophomore year when the wrestling team tied me in a "double-jock-lock" and then carried me through the contest gym into Trojan Hall. They put me down in between two cheer-leading squads and left me there to turn red and squirm away all by myself.

David Donna
When playing Niles North, on a kick off, I knocked three people down, tackled the runner, and made him fumble the ball.

Tom Rissman
My most memorable experience occurred in Mr. Miya's European class my senior year. Five students in the class put on hats and chewed toothpicks while indulging in a game of "Contrapoly" as the teacher attempted a class discussion.

Lee Robin
During my sophomore year, on a hot sunny day, I was dressed in jeans and a halter top that I had made. It was student break and everyone was in the court yard. I dropped my hair brush and upon picking it up my halter strap snapped and flew in front of my face. I gasped as I tried to cover myself as much as I could, and ran to the bathroom. Judy Engle helped me tie it together. When I went back to my friends I started to blush when I saw Ralph D. looking at me with a big grin across his face. And then my strap snapped again, I screamed and ran to the bathroom. I wore one of Judy's T-shirts for the remainder of the day.

Kim Gross
Senior year when I forgot to go to class and went and had lunch instead. About 20 minutes later someone came up to me and asked why I was free. I suddenly remembered that I wasn't and ran back to class. Miss Stemp never questioned my tardiness.

Anne-Marie Groh
My most memorable experience at East was the Student Senate, and I mean it was a real experience. The tricks people in there pulled on one another made Mayor Daley look like an honest man. Also, I'll never forget the time I sponsored the contest to win Kiss. I didn't know I would end up with tons of paper in my basement. I never want to see another Marathon Bar again.

Brian Davidson
I put a nickname under Dave Abramson's name as listed on Mt. Plock's seating chart. Dave raised his hand and Mr. Plock called on him as "Eek." Everyone, especially the gymnasts, broke up laughing. When Dave said "what!" Mr. Plock thought that he had said it incorrectly and said I'm sorry "Ek."

Gordon Hirsch
Being in Reflections '75 and being the Trojan Mascot.

Lew Blond
My most memorable experience was helping Paul Yoshimura and Tom Mengarelli climb out the window when we had a substitute in Word Power. She didn't see them leave but immediately following, she dismissed the entire class.

Sheldon Levin
I have had many unforgettable experiences but the one I won't forget is the day Karen Behr didn't believe that ice sticks to flesh. She slapped a dreamsicle on her tongue and it stuck. To this day she won't eat a dreamsicle because of the time she had one covered with blood from trying to pry it loose from her tongue.

Debbie Jaski
A memorable experience occurred freshman year when I was on the Gymnastics team. The underclassmen were watching Rick Robin on Free Exercise and during the final seconds of his routine he proceeded to "expell gas" which of course was very audible to all. After his set was over, everybody gave him a standing ovation, and one of the more clever freshman said "He really BLEW that one!" I don't think I stopped laughing for 20 minutes.

Charles Auerbach
I'll never forget my birthday this year. Some of the kids in my art class bought a cake and sang "Happy Birthday" to me. Sara Pearl and I were talking and decided we didn't have any memorable experiences to

write for the senior issue of the *Nilehilite*. I told her it would be pretty memorable if I threw the rest of the cake in her face. She just looked at me and said "you wouldn't." Well I did.

Sandy Duszynski
My most unforgettable experience was during a baseball game in Non-Western Civ. I was using an encyclopedia and Larry Ellis was pitching an eraser. One day I decided to bat lefty and on my first swing the encyclopedia flew out of my hands and across the room into the back of Mary Short's head.

Gregg Trilling
When Dave Kashdin stuck a plastic bag in his trumpet and couldn't get it out. Sophomore year when Wally Gruenes cut off the foot of his frog in Biology and stuck it in the faucet with an "SOS" sign.

Debbie Feldman
My most unforgettable experience was when the lockers fell down in the middle of a scene of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." I was props chairman. Another thing I'll never forget was being a project SAGE leader. There aren't words to describe such an experience.

Jocelyn Aronovitz
Junior year in Driver's Education, it was my first day behind the wheel. I was making a right turn and I was looking for the brakes, meanwhile I never released the wheel and ended up on the grass missing a tree by a fraction of an inch.

Sue Koranyi
One day, junior year, in math, our class must have been noisy because Mr. Slattery was just about to yell at us when part of the ceiling fell down just missing his head. Also in Biology someone spilled frog juice on my new jacket.

Bonnie Leveo
It was freshman year when I met an acquaintance that thought I said my name was Rhoda instead of Brona, and to this very day she still thinks my name is Rhoda.

Brona Gawin
My most memorable experiences occurred in math. Mr. Slattery was explaining something when a piece of ceiling fell, just missing his head. He just stood there in dismay as the whole class laughed. There was also a time when we should have brought swim suits to class because a pipe broke in the ceiling and instead of room 220 we were in Lake Math.

Yale Smith
One of my most memorable experiences was being thrown in the boys' locker room by Gene and Marty. I was standing by the exit to the football field and the next thing I knew, I was being carried into the boys' locker room. Thinking to myself that no one would be in there because it was late, I pretended that I didn't care. So I walked further in and the next thing I saw was a bunch of jocks walking out of the showers. I dashed out of there very embarrassed and to this day I still wonder if they saw me.

Carmen Lombay
During my sophomore year, in Geometry, there was a girl who sat in front of me who used to wear low cut pants a lot. One day, Don Dammon, who sat next to me, stuck a pencil down the backside of this girl. She was so embarrassed that she turned bright red and dared not move during the entire period, because of the pencil. We, all the boys in the back of the room, died laughing when Steve Merkin asked for his pencil because he didn't know where it was.

Speros Maniates
I'll never forget the time that Miss Winston, my swimming teacher, started crying while we were all in the pool because she "wanted so much for us to have fun in the water and it didn't seem like we really were." She wouldn't stop crying until we promised that we would try to have fun.

Karen Alban
First, when I was in Family Living class with Mr. Pirok. I had to explain where babies come from, and Mr. Pirok also asked me why, if a girl without any clothes on walked into the classroom, all of the boys would put there legs together. Then there was the day before the last girl's basketball game of the season. A few of my teammates and myself were in the gym, making fake

layups. I said "let's have a jump ball." Suzanne Arnapolin and I went up and Martha Brzowski pretended to throw a ball up. I came down on Sue's ankle and sprained my ankle. I was out for the last game (and the only one that we won). I couldn't believe that I had a sprained ankle from playing ball without a ball. And finally, being told that I sounded as if I was trying to seduce the school when I did the PA. announcements.

Nancy Seiden
I will never forget the after school volleyball tournament of the sophomore girls' gym classes. A naked figure streaked in front of the bleachers in the contest gym with a towel wrapped around his face. Some girls screamed while others didn't even realize what had happened. He ran extremely fast.

Joan Bercoon
The famous homeroom boycott.

Burt Salenger
My most memorable experience was seeing Carol Post attending school for more than three days in a row.

Roberta Glassman
In Chemistry class, Mark Klancic asked why girls always wiggle their butts when they walk, and we got a famous "sex lecture" from Mr. Bloom.

Donna Walter
Graduation!!!

Curt Urutz
My most memorable experience was when Tom Mengarelli and I almost killed ourselves climbing out the window when we had a substitute in English, and then finding out that she let the rest of the class out.

Paul Yoshimura
My most unforgettable experience, and also most humorous, was when I walked into room 110 with a calculator case hooked on my belt and was asked if I was the telephone repair man.

Steven Houdek
My most memorable experience at East will be the moment I am handed my diploma and am through with high school.

Raina Levin
One of my most memorable experiences at East was my 16th birthday. Dave Ulbert, Deb Blitstein, and Arlene Elkins made "pot brownies" and we ate them in the cafeteria. We tried to get the school stoned.

Karen Nagel
One of my most memorable moments occurred junior year during Cross Country. It was when Mark Lichtenstein pantsed Mike Kite in front of Margret May, Coach Ristow, and the entire Cross Country team. The other experience was all of my senior year on the Cross Country team.

Howard Sloan
My most unforgettable experience was just that — unforgettable. It all started when some big junior girls were pouring salt on my girlfriend's head. I guess they liked the fact that she had an afro, and she couldn't get the salt out. When I was walking to the lunch line, one of the bullies was approaching me. She scowled at me with a grimace and then pointed at me. Her friend and she proceeded to talk about me. I could tell by the way they peeked at me from the corner of their eyes. I thought for sure that I was going to get a salt shower. So I confidentially went up to the moose and socked her from behind. The next incidents are hard to recall because all that I remember was laying on the floor, with my enemy towering over me. After getting in trouble from the Deans, these girls never left me alone. Every time they saw me they would yell and swear at me. I would just sit there and pray for the day that I would be a big senior and there would be no big juniors to bug me day and night.

Amy Becker
My most memorable and by far my most embarrassing experiences at Niles East occurred my senior year. I had received a candy-cane-o-gram that was signed, "Nancy." After homeroom I walked up to Nancy Borg, and gave her a kiss. I told her how sweet she was to do it. She stood there in shock and said "What was that for?" As I was walking away I realized that the candy-cane-o-gram came from Nancy Campbell and not Nancy Borg. The time Nancy Suslick came to school with an egg, prepared to get even with Howie Tennes and

me for the time we egged her on Halloween. She came toward me. I walked behind some double doors and held them shut. The only trouble was that I only held one of them shut. She calmly walked through the other door and raised her arm to throw the egg at me. I grabbed her arm and she got a handful of yolk.

Wally Gruenes
When a guy ran through the girls locker room and stayed there for five minutes running back and forth down the aisle with only girl's bikini underwear and a bra on. I figured that he had to do it for initiation to some club, only to find out the next day that initiations had not yet started.

Chris Frolich
Junior year in Mr. Oswald's biology class Robbie Politzer had stethoscopes in his ears and thought that he was talking very quietly. Steve Irsay hit him on the back and Robbie uttered some profanities. He thought that he had whispered it but he had yelled it. The expression on Mr. Oswald's face was undecipherable.

Helene Resnick
When I was a freshman and Karen Nagel, Jimmy Carlson, Tom Wehrheim and I snuck into Niles East and went into the girls' lockerroom, got into our bathing suits, and tried to break into the swimming pool. We made so much noise breaking the lock that the custodians came and chased us all around the building for one hour.

Nancy Kempner
The most memorable experience I had at East was sophomore year when I was stuck with swimming in gym. Mr. Larson was the teacher and he had everyone kneel at the deep end of the pool and dive in. For most people this was nothing, but for those who swim like stones, it was terrifying. My turn came and I respectfully declined. That didn't work and I threatened a law suit. I was already clutching the bars in front of the bleachers when Mr. Larson grabbed me and shook me loose. I flew head first into the pool. When I came up from the depths laughing, Mr. Larson said "sue me." After I figured out how to swim, I got out of the pool.

Keith Bishop
One day we decided to have class outside so before Mr. Wood came in the room we sat outside by the window in the court yard. When he came in we spied on him to see his reaction but he caught us. Our sit-in almost worked.

Phil Auerbach
My most memorable experience happened during my junior year. I was in Miss Stemp's Public Speaking class. We were all assigned to do a speech in a famous commercial and everyone thought that the lifebuoy commercial would be good for me to do. Well, we not only had to act the part, but we had to dress it. In my particular place this wasn't hard, but when the time came I couldn't change in the room so I had to go down the hall to the bathroom. I can't even describe the shock on the faces of the people in the halls as I emerged from the bathroom wearing only a towel. They thought that I was going to streak.

Jerry Minetos
I'll never forget the day during junior year when Susi Flieshman and I were sitting in the cafeteria. It was one of our usual boring eighth periods. Barry Kramer sat down at the table and had a package of french fries and a napkin full of ketchup. He got up from the table and had the napkin full of ketchup in the palm of his hand. Susi and I had been having a conversation about how nothing exciting had been happening lately. I saw Barry and whispered to Susi that I dared her to smash the napkin in Barry's face. Laughingly, we got up to get our books to go to class, and to all of our surprises, she did it, and we left the cafeteria and a "red Barry" as quickly as we could.

Suzie Soltan
It was the beginning of the second quarter against Deerfield. We were winning 6-0. I scored the touchdown. I was playing defensive back and tackling their fullback. I broke my wrist and missed the last seven games. Those were the worst seven weeks of my life. It was a lousy experience.

Ralph DiBenedetto

Seniors attend colleges in fall

ARIZONA

University of Arizona, Tuscon—

Rhonda Schwartz, Cori Silverman

Arizona State University, Tempe—

Carol Weintraub

CALIFORNIA

Stanford University—

Jim Carlson

COLORADO

University of Colorado, Boulder—

Tim Besser

University of Denver, Denver—

Robert Katz

University of Northern Colorado, Greeley—

Jody Factor

CONNECTICUT

University of Connecticut, Storrs—

Jane Lettack

ILLINOIS

Bradley University, Peoria—

Howard Kaplan, Barry Lustig

DeVry Tech, Chicago—

Art Issacs

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston—

Michael Kreech

Illinois State University, Normal—

Michelle Berkowitz, Pam Fisher, Roberta Glassman, Sari Lynn Kessler, Mary Short, Susan Weiss, Sue Feldman

Kendall College, Evanston—

Judy Wollak

Lincoln Jr. College, Lincoln—

Howard Getner, Bert Perlman, Debbie Schack, Julie Taich

Loyola University, Chicago—

Larry Feiger, Jerry Minetos, Jerry Smessaert

Northern Illinois University, DeKalb—

David Abrahamson, Charles Auerbach, Larry Bower, Jack Brown, Larry Brown, Rhonda Cohen, Marty Festenstein, Brona Gawin, Craig Gordon, Richard Griffin, Michael Kamo, Donna Lloyd, Geri Notorius, Suzanne Oxman, Brenda Resnick, David Ruber, Burt Salenger, Jeff Schake, Paul Scherfling, Pat Schoenwolf, Jeff Schreiber, Howard Simon, Horold Sloan, Michele Stein, Jody Stookal, Sharon Stolberg, Carl Taibl, Holly Wagner

Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago—

Lynn Cokman, Jodi Lee, Melissa Martin

North Park College, Chicago—

Chris Frolich, Jim Steinhoff

Northwestern University, Evanston—

Robin Eskoz, Steven Houdek

Oakton Community College, Morton Grove—

Sandy Amado, Ira Arbus, Karen Brown, Nancy Ekstrom, Joy Gerber, Ila Gothelf, David Greenberg, Kim Gross, Holly Jansen, Debbie Markman, Cindy Michelle, Martha Noll, Sue Radousky, Pat Rogover, Joe Zuckerman

Parkland College, Champaign—

Mark Brownstein, Wendy Dunn, Judy Engel, Randee Kozak

Roosevelt University, Chicago—

George Schmidt

Rosary College, River Forest—

Mary Krier

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale—

Renee Haynes, David Silver, Reenie Willens

Triton Jr. College, River Grove—

Mike Hinske

University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana—

Suzanne Arnopolin, Philip Auerbach, Joan Bercoon, Keith Bishaf, Rich Bodenheimer, Sherry Brodacz, Shereen Cohen, Bill Daitchman, Adrian Davis, Arlene Elkins, Debbie Feldman, Mark Fertel, Sherry Flanzer, Bobbi Frazes, Pam Goldberg, Wally Gruenes, Betty Katz, Robin Klein, Sally Krause, Raina Levin, Speros Maniates, Stephen Lev, Taryn Levin, Steve Merkin, Cheryl Newman, Linda Pastron, Janice Rapoport, Lee Robin, Sally Saber, Barry Schatman, Jill Schoenbrod, Karen Shrifter, Rick Silver, Yale Smith, Sharon Spira, Harry Steindler, Gregg Trilling, Stephen Lev, Curt Uritz, Arnold Weller, Judith Wolff.

University of Illinois, Chicago Circle—

Lew Blond, Christine Fohs, Cory Glaberson, Brian Davidson, Ralph DiBenedetto, Gordon Hirsch, Antoinette Heupfl, Bonnie Levco, Hindy Krawetz, Howard Patner, Terri Riskin, Philip Skaletsky, Paul Yoshimura

INDIANA

Indiana University, Bloomington—

Susi Fleischman, Leslie Ament

St. Josephs University, Rennselaer—

Frederick Carlson

IOWA

Drake University, Des Moines—

Sheldon Levin

University of Iowa, Iowa City—

Debbie Blitstein, David Cole, Heide Kogan, Donna Morrison, Beth Rubenstein, Jan Schwartz

MASSACHUSETTS

Harvard University, Cambridge—

Bill Chelonus, Steven Hessing

MIAMI, FLORIDA

University of Miami, Coral Gables—

Peter Theodore, Marvin Bankier

MICHIGAN

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor—

Jordon Melamed, Paula Lashinsky

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo—

Scott Winkler, Gary Musick

MINNESOTA

Carlton College, Northfield—

Sandra Sopkin

Macalaster College, St. Paul—

Rochelle Davis, Amy Becker

St. Mary's College, Winona—

Pamela Deleonardis

Winona State University, Winona—

Virginia Russel

MISSOURI

Washington University, St. Louis—

Michael Guerrero, Fern Josephs, Anita Simkovitch

Stephens College, Columbia—

Rochelle Goode

NEW YORK

Colgate University, Hamilton—

Sara Pearl

Syracuse University, Syracuse—

Debra Kozak

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma State University, Stillwater—

Kathy Sirotzki

Oklahoma State University, Tulsa—

Rick Olson

University of Oklahoma, Norman—

Sheila Glassner

TENNESSEE

Christian College, Memphis—

Manfred Borges

WASHINGTON D.C.

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.—

Larry Ellis

WISCONSIN

University of Wisconsin, Kenosha—

Joan Fuetterer

University of Wisconsin, Whitewater—

Jocelyn Aronovitz

University of Wisconsin, Stout Menomonie—

Donna Walter

University of Wisconsin, Madison—

Joel Sher, Lynn Coleman

University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point—

David Donna

GREECE

University of Athens, Athens—

Angelo Kalogris

TRADE SCHOOL

Carpenters Union Apprentice School, Chicago—

Brian Podolsky

Drafting School—

Abe Hervatin

Northwood Automotive Institute, Grand Rapids, Michigan—

Jon Stavin

Sawyer Secretarial School, Evanston—

Elizabeth Urbaniak

ARMED FORCES

Army, Practical Nursing—

Pat Sochaki

Marine Corps—

Frank Pucher

Editor's note: Due to lack of space and entries, we were unable to publish the plans of every senior.

Female senior athlete**Arnopolin scores in survey**

Suzanne Arnopolin ('76) was chosen female senior athlete by her fellow classmates.

For the last four years, Suzanne has participated in interscholastic volleyball, basketball, and softball as a varsity member. During her freshman year she was chosen captain and MVP of basketball; during her junior year she was selected captain of volleyball and softball and MVP of volleyball; and this year she will receive four year awards for volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Academically, Suzanne has also done well. Freshman year she received a gold honor certificate, sophomore year, a bronze honor pin; and this year she received a silver honor pin. Her junior and senior years she was a member of the National Honor Society.

In her freshman and sophomore year, she was a member of the concert and marching band in which she played the trombone. She also participated in the Folk Music Club last year.

Suzanne was involved in GAA her freshman-junior years, and was selected vice-president during her junior year.

According to Suzanne, she doesn't have a favorite sport,

but prefers team sports to individual. "I like team sports, because it's the combined efforts of many individuals to achieve an ultimate goal, winning; and when a team achieves that goal, it is shared by all, not just one individual."

"It gives me personal satisfaction to know that I'm a part of a team, and I'm using my time productively instead of just 'bumming' around," Suzanne explained.

She also competes in the Skokie summer softball traveling league. "I heard about it from girls on the team, and it sounded like a great thing to do."

The most important attitude Suzanne would like to see change in girls sports is recognition and respect. "I would like to see a changing attitude concerning girls in sports. For both girls and boys who participate in athletics, it does not necessitate that they must be a jock."

At East, Suzanne feels more recognition and more money for equipment and uniforms should be given. "We are still not getting the recognition that we deserve from our athletic director and the boys' PE department. Our practice sched-

ules still are worked around the boys' instead of giving equal consideration to both interscholastic programs."

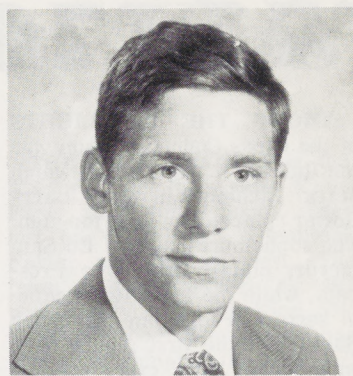
She plans to attend the University of Illinois Liberal Arts school with a major in Biology. "I've always been interested in science, and it has many branches for me to choose from for a possible career that will benefit society. I consider athletics more of a recreation for me than a career. Fewer opportunities are available in that field."

Suzanne is considering participating in interscholastic sports, "but it might be too much with my academic work load. If I do not become involved in interscholastics, I will definitely participate in intramurals."

"I think Suzanne really deserves this award not only for her skill but the leadership she has shown on the teams she has participated in. I've also had her as a leader in class, and I've really been pleased with the way she works with others. I hope she continues in some kind of teaching and coaching, because she would really have a positive effect on her students," Coach Chris Woodard said.



Suzanne Arnopolin



Mark Brines

Brines chosen top athlete

Mark Brines was chosen as the outstanding senior athlete by his classmates.

Mark has participated in soccer, basketball, and baseball at East.

Among Mark's accomplishments are captain and MVP of the soccer team during his senior year, and MVP in baseball during his sophomore year.

Mark's favorite sport is baseball; he is the leading hitter this season. According to baseball Coach George Galla, Mark is a strong candidate for all-conference catcher.

Although Mark favors baseball, his greatest thrill is scor-

ing a goal in soccer. "There's just no way to describe the feeling," said Mark.

Mark is a bit disappointed at the attitude of students toward sports at East. "There's just not enough participation," he said.

Mark plans to play American Legion baseball and softball this summer.

He is undecided about college. "I hope to get a baseball scholarship, but if not, I plan to go to Northern Illinois University. I will continue to play baseball, but probably will not continue with the other sports," Brines said.

Hirsch considers running for Board of Education

Gordon Hirsch, 1975-76 Student Senate President, is considering running for a position as a member of the District 219 Board of Education.

Hirsch feels that as an 18 year old, just graduating from high school, he has a better understanding of the effect of new school board policies. He feels that he would be just as capable as an older member of the Board, and he would add a new dimension. In addition, Hirsch would like to attempt to "Save Niles East."

Hirsch wrote House Bill 495, after examining other bills, to conform to the idea of the 18 year old Board member.

He worked as Aide to Representative Pete Peters, and registered a lobby group with the State and Federal government Legislative Advisory Council. Hirsch printed letters and contacted legislators to help the bill's passage. Hirsch was present in Springfield on September 16, 1975, when the bill permitting 18 year olds to run for the Board of Education was passed by the House of Representatives and Senate, and signed into law by Governor Walker.

Hirsch was interested in politics since the age of eight, when he worked for committeeman Yale Bell. In addition he was a member of the Niles Township Teen Republicans,

Niles Township Regular Republican Organization, and Illinois Teen Republican Federation.

Hirsch joined Student Senate during the second semester of his junior year after receiving "satisfying" results from his request to be a speaker. Bob Miller, 1974-75 Student Senate president, suggested that Hirsch run for Senate President, and he agreed.

"I felt I owed the school something," commented Hirsch.

"A Senate president must have time to devote to leadership, a concern for education, and willingness to hear everyone's point of view," he stated.

Other activities Hirsch is involved in include executive committee member of the District 219 Caucus; Chairman of the Legislative Advisory Council; member of the PTSA, Parent Teacher Student Association; member of the Committee on School Affairs; Member of the Mikva Advisory Council; Member of Project SAGE; member of Key Club; and co-chairman of the Niles Township Council of Students. "I budget my time," was Hirsch's explanation for being able to handle these many responsibilities.

Hirsch will be attending Chicago Circle Campus in September, and if college life is not too demanding, he may be the first 18 year old School Board Member in the history of Niles township.

Visit five historic eras at Great America Park

It is not just another amusement park — it's Marriot's Great America, the family entertainment center which will open tomorrow in Gurnee, Illinois.

The 50 million dollar, 200 acre theme park which will feature over 125 rides, shops, crafts, parades, shows, restaurants, and other attractions was designed to resemble five historic eras from America's past.

Upon entering the park one sees a pool reflecting a double decker carousel. This hand-painted Columbian merry-go-round can only be found at Great America. Hometown Square is set as a rural American town of the 1920's. Visitors may ride on the Great American Scenic Railroad or go to Orleans Place by trolley.

Orleans Place appears to be like the old south in the mid-1800's. It includes several rides for children, including a small rollercoaster called The Gulf Coaster. For convenience, the skyride, known as the Delta Flyer, will give the guests a lift across the park.

At the Great Midwestern Livestock Exposition and Country Fair, "The Turn of the Century," the world's longest and highest looping rollercoaster includes two dips and two loops which may completely turn the rider upside-down.

The legendary Klondike during Gold Rush days is recalled at Yukon Territory. The water rollercoasters are the largest ever built.

The talents of over 300 singers, dancers, and musicians, from the Midwest will be displayed in eight stage shows. The Grand Music Hall, the largest theater in Great America, seats 1600 people. On stage, 18 of the most energetic entertainers will present a lively All-American musical revue, according to Hamp Howell, Manager of Public Affairs.

A cost of \$7.95 for adults will cover an unlimited use of all facilities, rides, attractions, and

entertainment for a full day.

"With our great big facility it's part of the excitement to serve others by having new things going on," Sandy Quinn, Marriot Executive, explained.

On June 17-18 WLS will co-sponsor a free date night for students. In 1977, the Marriot Corporation intends to have a night party for graduating seniors.



Great America, Gurnee, Illinois, a new amusement park.

Sophomores stop losing habit

Easthi's sports teams have been considered by many people (students, faculty, and parents) to be "losers." Now it seems that the Trojans are becoming top contenders.

The sophomore football team had a very successful season with a 6-1 record. They had four shutouts and outscored their opponents 186-38. Many things contributed to the team's success including hard work, dedication, and discipline. The sophomore gridders could easily become a top competitor.

The sophomore soccer team had an undefeated season with an 11-0-3 record. Defense was an important factor this year;

no more than two goals a game were scored against the booters.

The sophomore gymnasts also had an undefeated season with 12 victories. They captured first place in the Central Suburban League meet and set many new individual and team state records for sophomores.

Among the other successful sophomore teams were the cagers, who tied for first in their division. The tennis team also is having a fine season with an overall record of 7-3; while the baseball squad has a 7-2 record.

It is apparent that the sophomore teams, as well as their

fans, are showing a definite improvement. Many of the players and coaches are already involved in plans for their upcoming seasons, including conditioning — both physically and mentally — fund raising, and "psyching up" the fans.

"The future must be brighter," explained an Easthi coach early in the athletic season. With the combination of successful play, a good team attitude, and fan support, the future outlook for Easthi athletics is good. The Trojans should be among the top contenders in the majority of sporting events in the upcoming season. Once again, winning will return to varsity sports at East.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, June 9

Period		
1	8:00-8:52	(52 minutes)
2	9:02-9:26	(24 minutes)
3	9:30-9:54	(24 minutes)
4	10:04-10:56	(52 minutes)
5	11:06-11:58	(52 minutes)
5-6	11:06-12:32	(86 minutes)
Lunch 12:32-1:00		

Thursday, June 10

Period		
6	8:00-8:24	(24 minutes)
7	8:28-8:52	(24 minutes)
8	9:02-9:25	(52 minutes)
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12	12:08-1:00	(52 minutes)

'75-'76 boys' sports reviewed . . .

AMONG THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Cross Country season was the Bulldog Invitational in which Mark Lichtenstein and Larry Bower placed in the top ten. The sophomores, led by Ed Santacruz, placed first over Prospect, while the frosh team came in second. Freshman Georgette Saenz was the first girl to be a member of boys' cross country team at East.

In the conference meet, the Trojans finished fifth, tying with Niles West. In the Luther North Invite, Mark placed fourth in the number one man flight, Larry Bower earned fifth in the

number two man flight, and Ken Golub placed fourth in the four man flight. In the Trojan Invite the varsity placed third overall. Their final record was 13-8.

EASTHI'S VARSITY GYM-NASTICS team had a winning season this year with a record of seven wins and five losses.

One of the highlights of the season was when the Trojans captured first place in the District meet with 133.71 points.

This year's free exercise team was led by Matt Rosenberg who placed second in districts. Steve

Smith and Craig Gordon competed on pommel horse, with Dan Kessem on high bar. John Carlson took first in districts on trampoline. Parallel bars competition was led by Carl Taibl and Steve Seplowin. Dave Abrahamson, Brian Austin, and Ron Weinert competed on rings. Abrahamson scored a season high in districts with an 8.35.

Easthi should have a strong team next year, because they will lose only four seniors, Abrahamson, Gordon, Rosenberg, and Taibl.

"They worked hard, showed enthusiasm, and maintained the

good attitude of past teams," commented Coach Tom Sokalski.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL team had a disappointing season this year. Although the team appeared to be a strong contender for the CSL title in the beginning of the year, they placed seventh.

The team scored many points, but their inability to stop other teams from scoring plagued them all season.

Although the Trojans ended with a poor record, they were in almost every game, according to Coach Capitani.

Neil Schreiber was voted to the all-conference team, and Terry Greenberg was awarded special mention. The team tied for first place in the Thanksgiving Tournament at Lake Forest.

The season's starting team of Mark Brines, Terry Greenberg, Larry Fine, Neil Schreiber, and Art Issacs all are grad-

uating. Returning from this year's team are Chris Klancic and John O'Malley.

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL team had a record of one victory and seven losses for the 1975-76 season.

The Trojans broke their 24 game losing streak this year when they defeated Niles North 21-16, Easthi's only victory as they lost the remainder of their games, including Homecoming 29-12.

Head Coach Gerald Ferguson felt the varsity squad was plagued by three things this season: a lack of skill, speed, and team members.

The running of Pete Christopoulos and receiving of Gary Wolf helped improve the Trojan offense, while Tony Tiagonce, Gary Somenek, Yale Smith, and Jim Schuman led the defensive team. Chris Klancic replaced senior quarterback Ralph DiBenedetto, who left the team early in the season.

And girls' sports reviewed . . .

THE GIRLS' TENNIS season was highlighted by the league meet which they hosted, and placed fifth out of eight teams.

First singles Mindee Epstein finished first in her division, and Kathy Ewing and Jan Blitt advanced to the quarter finals before being eliminated.

The varsity team ended a 2-6 season while the JV won three and lost five.

The team will lose only one senior, Marla Goldsmith. "We should have more depth next year; we'll have more experience also. I think we'll have a very good season. I'm looking forward to it," Coach Pat Matlak concluded.

ARCHERY IS A RELATIVE-LY new sport at East. It has only been an interscholastic sport at Easthi for four years while other schools have had archery teams for much longer.

The team is at a disadvantage compared to other schools, according to Coach Wojdula.

"The girls have no experience before they enter high school and can not practice all year round," she explained.

The top shooters were Carolyn Ohlwein (1), Andi Slowik (2), Martha Brzozowski (3), Nancy Ciran (4), and Ellen Schwartz (5). Ellen is also the

only three year member. Martha was voted MVP.

I'm looking forward to a larger and more experienced team with a varsity and junior varsity," Wojdula concluded.

THE VARSITY VOLLEYBALL team finished their season with a 7-5 overall record. After defeating Niles West, they advanced to the semi-finals of districts, before being eliminated.

The junior varsity placed second in the CSL and the freshmen were undefeated with a 6-0 record.

This year was the first year that girls' interscholastic team competed on three levels.

According to Head Coach Chris Woodard, the two graduating seniors, Suzanne Arno-polin and Debbie Jaski, should be playing volleyball at the University of Illinois and Concordia College.

"Next year should be our year because of depth and many experienced seniors. I really enjoy coaching volleyball, because they work hard and want to do well, which makes my job as coach fun and very worthwhile."

THE VARSITY BOWLING team finished "their strongest

season ever," according to Coach Dee Whyman.

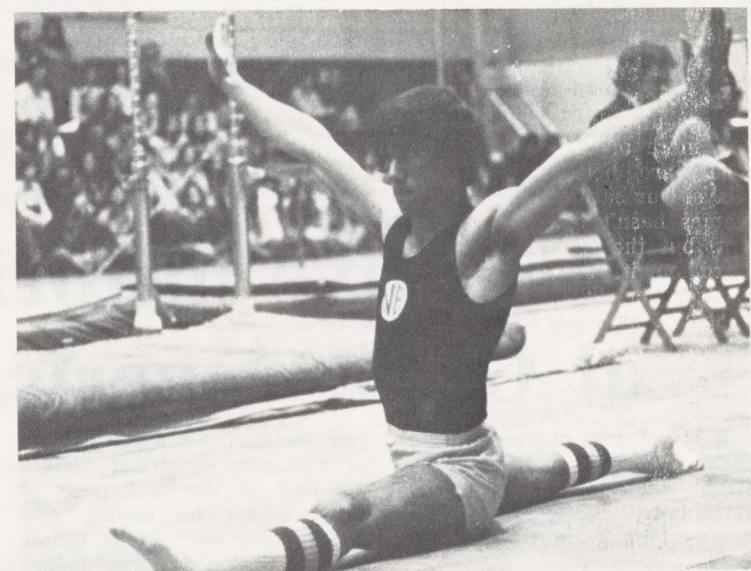
They placed first in districts and the Niles West Invitational, and thirteenth in the state.

Graduating seniors include Karen Frazier, Nancy McAtee, Cindy Michell, and Pat Sochacki.

"This is the strongest team that we have had, and it is attributed to the fact that the girls continue to come out year after year. That is basically why we are successful. There has been much improvement. I'm always looking for new talent, and next year we should have quite a successful season," Coach Whyman said.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY BAD-MINTON team finished third in the CSL while the varsity placed fifth.

Coach Pat Matlak attributed their improvement to experience, more practice, and hard work. "They all contributed to the wins, and the overall improvement was encouraging. They had good morale, and had great rapport with each other. I'm pleased with them, and I hope that they continue to come out for badminton. They are dedicated, and I enjoyed working with them."



(Photo by Barry Schmetter)

Matt Rosenberg placed second on floor exercise in districts while the team finished first.



(Photo by Barry Schmetter)

Varsity volleyball player Jamie Borkovitz spikes the ball over the net as teammates Beth DeFranceschi and Suzanne Arno-polin look on.



The sophomore football team competes against Glenbrook North in their last game of the season.

And a look at the sophomores

THE SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM placed first in the CSL with a 6-1 record shutting out four teams.

According to Coach Nick Odilivak, their most stunning victory was against Niles West 39-0. Their only loss was to Glenbrook North.

Odilivak feels their kicking game was their strength. The team was also the smallest in number as well as stature, averaging 140 pounds.

"They won because of togetherness; all 27 players contributed in most of the games; they were unselfish and willing to give. They were a well-disciplined closely knit, unified outfit. The kids were great, and it was one of the most satisfying coaching seasons I've experienced in 26 years," Odilivak said.

THE SOPHOMORE SOCCER TEAM was undefeated in league play this year with an 11-0-3 record.

According to Coach Don Larson, outstanding players on offense were Jim Adelman, Mark Bercoon, Mitch Ginsburg, and Mike O'Malley; on defense were John Boigk, Lee Feldstein, and Paplo Leon.

Boigk, Adelman, and Ginsburg competed on varsity in the state tournament.

"They improved greatly. They did not believe that they could go all the way. It was an en-

joyable season for me. It is the first time that I have coached a team that became conference champions. The sophomore class is excellent overall," Coach Larsen commented.

THE SOPHOMORE WRESTLING team finished first in the CSL with a 14-1 record.

According to Coach Al Poznansky, it was the fifth year in a row that the sophomores were conference champions.

"The whole team contributed to the wins, a total team effort. The entire sophomore group is a great hope for East before it closes. In wrestling, they did a great job. Our team will definitely improve in the next couple of years," Coach Poznansky said.

THE SOPHOMORE GYMNASTICS TEAM scored the highest ever in the history of the CSL meet with 106.23.

Their season ended with a 12-0 record ranking first in the state. Randy Hertel (trampoline) won conference and was a medalist in districts and sectionals. He also qualified for state.

Bill Saputo, Chris Besser, and John Lopez were the team's all-around competitors. "They experienced a great deal of pressure because they represented two-thirds of the team's total effort, and they accepted the responsibility well. They performed consistently throughout

the year, placing first, third, and fourth respectively in the league," Coach Seymour Rifkind said.

"The season was one of relief and success; we reached all of our goals. We ended up winning districts and are currently ranked sixth in state as a varsity team. If the sophomores and juniors stay in shape and are dedicated to working through the summer, then I think East will be a state contender next year."

THE SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL team tied with Glenbrook North for conference champions.

Bill Andrea and Bob Rubenstein averaged 12 and 8 points and 8 and 10 rebounds respectively. Bill was also voted MVP by his teammates. According to Coach Bill Langston, overall performances were displayed by Marc Bercoon, Jeff Frankel, Norm Delheim, and Ron Van Roeyen. Marc was selected best team member.

"They have improved mostly on defense; they are the leading team in the league, with their opponent averaging 40 points a game. It made up for their lack of height, injuries, and illnesses. I am impressed with them. I'm proud of them, and I have enjoyed the last two years with them. They will be carrying the varsity team next year," Langston concluded.

Varsity softballers defeat Wild Kits

By Kathi Isserman

The girls' varsity softball team defeated Evanston 9-2 in the sub-regionals.

"Evanston's pitcher had some control problems. She walked eight of our batters," Head Coach Chris Woodard said.

Gidg Johnson pitched for the Trojans, striking out the first two batters she encountered.

ACCORDING TO WOODARD, Evanston made a few key errors in the second inning which enabled East to score runs. "Our defense was strong, and we had good baserunning. The outfielders came through with the bases loaded. Jill Chavin (RF) caught a fly ball and threw it right to home plate preventing a run from scoring. Elaine Masover also fielded a single and only one run scored on that play."

The team has a 4-4 overall record. They defeated Lane Tech, Evanston (twice), and Glenbrook North. They lost to Maine East, West, South, and Niles North.

"The team has gained much experience. They have worked on specific plays and are playing more of a thinking game. They are better at situation plays. Our batting in conference games hasn't been too consistent, but the team has worked hard on it, and their efforts showed in the sub-regional," Woodard said.

"I HAVE A WELL-ROUNDED team, and I don't have to rely too much on the pitching. Although our pitchers, Gidg Johnson, Andi Slowik, and Val

Scheinflug have very good control, only walking an average of less than four batters a game."

"The team is not particularly fast, especially in base-running, but there are some individuals that do the job, and Judy Lee is one of them. The team also needs to develop more confidence," said Woodard.

"Judy is the best all-around player. She is steady in the infield. She bats .456 and gets on base 80 per cent of the time.

"Elaine Masover and Suzanne Arnopolin have been working on throwing and speed in the outfield and are becoming much more consistent. Suzanne is batting .341. Andi Slowik is very versatile; she can play first

base, pitch, or catch. She bats over .500," stated Woodard.

"In our conference the overall pitching is better than most. The state champion will probably come from a small school, because most play fast pitch in the summer while the girls in this area compete slow pitch. The pitching will win it."

THE JV'S RECORD is 3-3. They defeated Evanston, Maine East, and Maine South. They lost to Niles North, Glenbrook North, and Maine West. The team batting average is .361 with Carolyn Ulbert batting .571. "They're good! The season has been extremely successful," said JV Coach Skip Patrazalka.

Netmen earn second in conference meet

The varsity tennis team placed second in the league with a 6-1 record behind the undefeated Niles North squad. In the conference meet, first and second singles Jeff Epstein and Tim Besser lost in the finals. Second doubles Mike Regidor and Mike Guererro also lost in the finals. Third singles Eric Robbin lost in the semi-finals while first doubles Mike Lemick and Scott Winkler lost in their first round.

"We were looking forward to winning conference. A few of the meets that we won 3-2, we should have won 4-1," Eric Robbin said.

"WE" DEFEATED NORTH 4-1 in the Township Meet so our 3-2 loss to them was unexpected. We felt we were stronger. In the beginning of the season, we had trouble finding the best combination, and it cost us the Niles North meet."

Other highlights of the season were the Township Meet which the Trojans won and the Glenbrook South Invitational in which they finished second behind Glenbrook North.

Only four seniors, Epstein, Besser, Guerrero, and Winkler will be leaving.

"NEXT YEAR'S STRENGTH will be in the experienced returning juniors and the sophomore champs," Robbin said. The returning juniors are Robbin, Regidor, and Lemick.

The sophomores with a 6-1 record won the conference title. Top players for the sophomore team are Keith Jaffe, Jeff Adler, Bruce Pales, and Jeff Cohen. The freshmen ended their season with a 5-2 conference record.

"Basically tennis isn't a team sport, but we stuck together and worked well with each other," Robbin concluded.

Niles North defeats varsity baseball team in district game

By Howard Simon

The varsity baseball team was defeated 5-4 by Niles North in the first district game at Evanston.

The Trojans were unable to defeat North in three meetings this season. North pitcher Al Lieberman won the three games for the Vikings.

EAST TOOK THE lead by scoring two runs in the second inning and led 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth with a man on third, and two out for North.

John O'Malley was pitching in relief of starter Flip Gagerman, who began to tire in the fourth. O'Malley had two strikes on the batter when he delivered what appeared to be strike three to retire the side, but the umpire called ball two. "The pitch was definitely a strike and the next ball the umpire called was also a strike," said catcher Mark Brines.

With the count full, the North batter tripled and the Vikes scored two more runs to take a 5-3 lead.

East threatened to tie the game in the sixth when the first two batters walked and Bob Katz had a three ball and one strike count, but Bob bunted and East was able to push only one run across.

In the seventh with two out, Wayne Braverman and Mark Brines each singled to keep the Trojans' hopes alive, but Bob Torstensson popped out to end the game.

Coach Galla was very disappointed at the outcome. "We had more than enough opportunities to win, but we didn't," said Galla.

MARK BRINES HAS continued to be East's top player. He leads the team in hitting with

a .429 average, and he has played excellently behind the plate, according to Galla. "He is East's top player for all-conference," said Galla.

East tried to defeat sister school, Niles West, for the second time this season, but their lack of hitting plagued the Trojans again. West won 1-0.

Trojan pitcher Howard Simon was able to hold the Indians scoreless for the first six in-

nings, but a walk, a sacrifice bunt, and a base hit ended the game in the seventh.

The varsity record is 9-9 with a 5-8 conference record. "I still feel our team is better than our record indicates. Our lack of consistency defensively and offensively has hurt us this season," said Galla.

The sophomores finished with a 9-5 record placing second in the CSL.



(Photo by Beryl Schwartz)

The varsity softball team defeated Evanston 9-2 in the sub-regionals but lost to Maine South in the first round of regionals.

Track team places

By Kathi Isserman

In the varsity track conference meet, Sal Parenti placed second in the 120 high hurdles.

Mark Lichtenstein finished fourth in the two mile run; Larry Bower, third in 880 yard run; and Dave Greenberg earned fifth and tied for fourth in 100 yard dash and 440 yard run respectively.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS for the sophomores were Ed Santacruz and Bill Precht, two mile and high jump. Dave Larson finished third in the 880 yard run. Chuck Thiry took fourth in shot-put and sixth in discus. Other sixth place earners were Marty Rossman, 880 yard run; Steve Taibl, 880 yard run; and the frosh two mile relay team.

The frosh two mile relay team finished third in the freshman conference meet; Jeff Pozen also placed third in the mile. Phil Waller took second in the

two mile and fourth in the triple jump, while John Thurholm earned fifth in the 880 yard run.

"Because of the rain and wind, most boys did not participate in more than one event. For most of the runners, it meant losing a medal or ribbon," Coach Bill Madsen said.

Today and tomorrow the state meet will be held in Charleston, Ill.

Girls' track qualifies two

By Kathi Isserman

Karen Behr and Jamie Borokovitz both qualified for the track and field state track meet in the recently held districts.

Karen took second in the shot-put and fourth in discus. She competed in shot-put in the state meet. Jamie placed first in the discus.

THE TEAM FINISHED tenth out of 28 in districts, with Evanston taking a commanding first place with 51 points. "We were getting good times even though the weather was bad. We were really 'up' for the meet," Coach Peggy Carroll said. "Everyone did very well."

In the Waukegan West 13 school Invitational, the team placed seventh. Evanston, again, won the meet. Wendy Paulson finished fourth in the high jump; Karen and Jamie earned first in shot-put and discus respectively; and Jamie placed second in shot-put. "We are the strongest in the field events. The team lacks experience and depth. The team consists of 90 per cent freshmen," Carroll said.

TOMORROW THEY WILL compete in the conference meet at 9 a.m.

"The CSL is strong, Evanston being the strongest team. They should do well in the state meet," Carroll said.

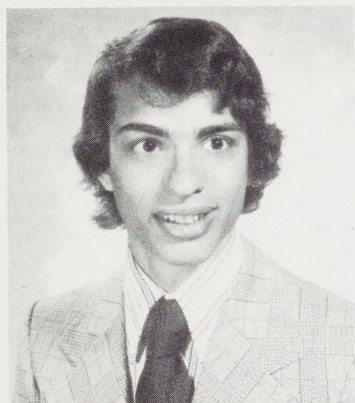
"This year was a learning experience for the team and myself. We've come a long way since the beginning of the season. Girls' track also has improved greatly; the times are excellent, way above the state qualifications."



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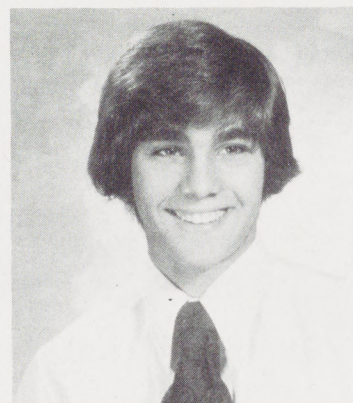


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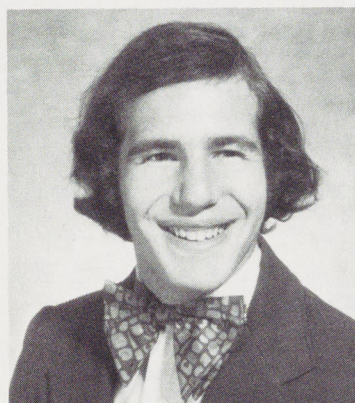


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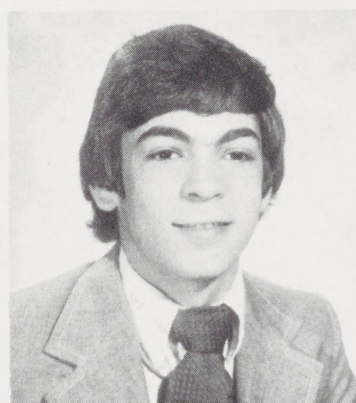


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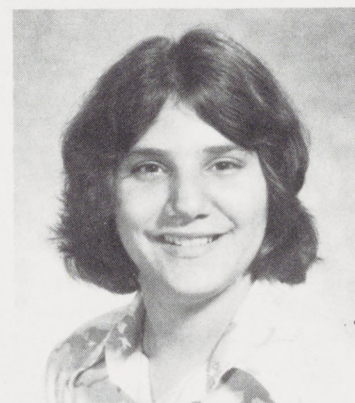


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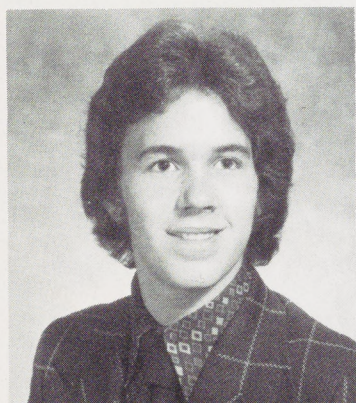


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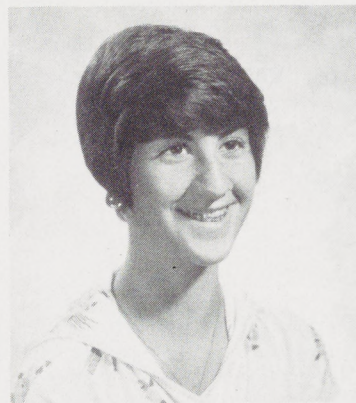


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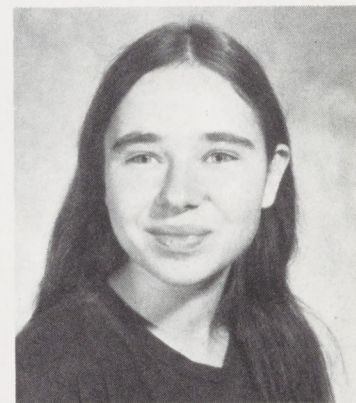
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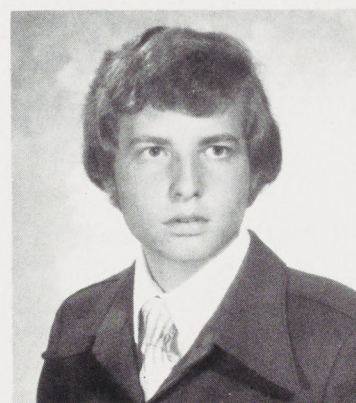


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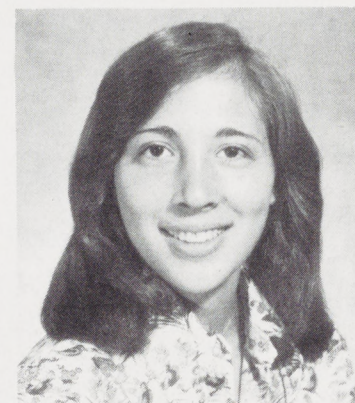


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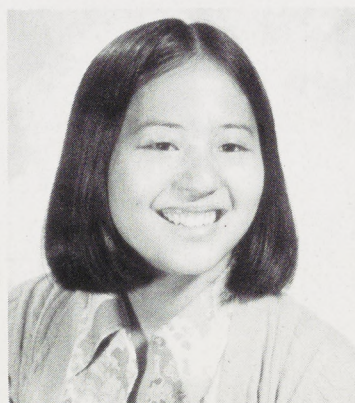


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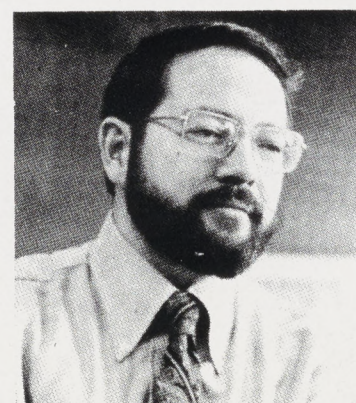


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