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## Telephone abuse continues

There are still a large number of what appear to be personal telephone calls being placed and charged to District 219's elephone account, according to District 219 business manager Gene Francis. "I don't know why previous action was not taken regarding the calls," said Francis, who first discovered the calls shortly after he was hired in March 1975. Francis feels that many of the calls are egitimate business calls; however, he also feels that most can not possibly be business calls. "I can not see any reason for someone to be calling Morelia, Mexico, several times each month for business purposes," he said. Most of the calls to Morelia have been made at night, generally about $7: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. When asked how many of all the long-distance calls he thought might be business calls, Francis eplied "Maybe 20 per cent
The annual Nilehi telephone bill for the three high schools and central office is in excess of 135,000 dollars each year. As a result of this excessive total, Francis proposed a new phone system to the school board in December 1976. The new system would restrict access to outside phone lines capable of making long-distance calls. The only drawback to the system is it's 93,000 dollar price tag.
Because of its high price, the board rejected the newly proposed system. Francis still feels, however, that the new

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in the long run
Since Francis proposed the new system o the board, two new members have been elected. He plans to propose either a modified version of the first system, or a different system to the new board soon. Instead of accepting the newly proposed system, the board recommended several ways to cut costs within the present ystem. One such recommendation was to ock all phones (with special telephone ocks) when not in use. Also, the board recommended that Francis try to trace some of the calls, which he recently has done.
Also, the business office recently sent a memo to all administrators stating: The business office will request the telephone company to assist in identifying unmarked or unidentified calls and will recommend that a letter of reprimand of appropriate disciplinary action be filed against any ndividuals for any non-reimbursed personal call which can be traced to a paricular individual.

So far, Francis has caught over a dozen phone abusers, and has collected from most of them. The largest single phone abuser that he has found thus far made 795 dollars worth of personal calls. Presently, Francis is on the trail of several other phone abusers. "The telephone company

and myself are making progress with this One of the calls that he is currently ooking into has been traced to a dormory room occupied by a former Niles West student. The dormitory is located at the University of Illinois, at Champaign. He is also looking into several other calls placed to the Champaign campus.
Francis's most recent action to combat he phone abusers was on April 25 of this ear, when he sent a memo to all adminstrators in the district. In order to curb elephone misuse he requested the ollowing of all faculty: 1) Obtain approval rom supervisor for all long-distance calls, and log them on a special log sheet to be orwarded to the business office. 2) Use written correspondence instead of telephone whenever possible. 3) Restrict use of telephones to student groups. 4) Obtain locks for use on phones not under direct upervision. 5) Removal of any telephones not absolutely needed. 6) Personal telephone calls not to be charged to the district
When asked who could be making the majority of these calls Francis replied Anyone that ever sets foot in one of the

Miss Toivola

Miss Aune Toivola will retire after counseling for 23 years at East while Miss Elizabeth Dreazen will take a leave of absence.
Mrs. Joan Field, an English teacher for seven and a half years has resigned after a two year leave of absence. Mrs. Janie Isackson, English teacher, will return next year to teach English, part-time in the district. Mrs. Isackson had taken a three year leave of absence after 12 years in the district.
Miss Toivola will be saying good-bye to East on June 16. "I will miss my counselees very much. Circumstances in my life are such now that I have not made any long term plans and I'll do whatever I want at the time," stated Miss Toivola. She intends to read, study on her own, go to art exhibits, concerts, plays, and entertain friends.
"I'm looking forward to not racing against the clock. I've hurried all of my life and now I won't have to squeeze in a ocial life" added Miss Toivola.
Miss Toivola previously taught zoology to students planning to enter medical technology and other health fields at Stephens College in Missouri. Every faculty
June 5

Approximately 550 students will grad uate Sunday June 5, at 2 p.m. on the football field.
The program will begin with the concert band playing "Pomp and Circumstance," and a prelude.
A welcome will be given by a representing senior, and the band will play "Battle Hymn of the Republic." After the Valedictorian and Salutatorian speak, principal Galen Hosler will give recognition to the students with scholastic achievement.
After the diplomas are presented, the band will play the Coronation March from "The Prophet.

All students will be wearing caps and gowns distributed by the E.R. Moore Company. The 20 National Honor Society students will wear a gold tassel on their caps. All other students will wear a white tassel.
A pre-graduation rehearsal on Friday, June 3, at 9 a.m. will prepare students for the ceremony. Attendance is mandatory. The names of students not attending the ceremony will not be read out loud; however, their names will appear in the program.

After the ceremony, the graduates will go to the south end of the cafeteria and turn in their caps and gowns.

calls;" however, he feels students are responsible for many of the calls. Francis also noted the easy access to the phones as there are phones in many classrooms and offices throughout the three schools Asked who he thought could be making the calls, Easthi Principal Galen Hosler eplied I think students, janitors, or aculty members could be responsible; however, I strongly feel that administrators are not making any unEast," calls, at least not here at Dougherty Easthi contrary, James Niles Township Federation of Teachers NTFT) president, disagreed with Hosler 'I think that administrators are responsible for most of these calls. There make not be many reasons for a teacher to ny a long-distance call. I have not made ny long-distance phone calls, nor have is simply no reartmenta
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continue to trouble Gene Francis as well as the tax payers who must pay for the calls. One tax payer summed up the situation by saying "I would rather see my ax dollars go towards education than telephone bills."

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member at that time was expected to be an advisor for the students, and was re-
sponsible for helping the students to sponsible for helping the students to develop not only academically, but socially and emotionally too. In this capacity
Miss Toivola then came to East to teach ocial studies and general science for half a year. The next one and a half years, she was a freshman class advisor whose functions were similar to those of an assistant principal. From 1956-1960 she worked as a
college counselor and then became a college counselor and then became a general counselor.


Miss Toivola will retire after counseling for 23 years.
"I suppose one thing that has char acterized Niles Township is the great number of changes in administration, and the fact that procedures have changed constantly

Niles Township has had a lot of rough periods, but obviously I have survived and I'm carrying away memories of a lot of beautiful experiences as well " ommented Miss Toivola.
East Librarian Miss Elizabeth Dreazen has requested a leave of absence. Miss Dreazen feels that she'll miss the students he most "because you have to be working in a school to see them.
Miss Dreazen feels that the student's appearances are better now, more refreshing, and their attitudes have changed a lot from seven years ago. "When I came they were still involved in the Radical 60 's, and political activism. Now, there's less involvement in politics, civil rights, and reforms of society. tudents have shifted back to being a more raditional teenager.
Miss Dreazen plans to research in specialized private libraries as opposed to public libraries. When asked if she will ossible there isn't going to be a position for me to come back to.

## Skokie violates First Amendment

David Hamlin, executive director of the
American Civil Liberties Union, spoke Wednesday, May 11, in the Student Lounge. The Forums program, arranged by Mrs. Muriel Sucherman, centered on

## Prom tonight

This years prom, "This One's for You" will be held tonight at Henricis O'Hare in Rosemont from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the grand orchestra members will provide the en tertainment.
Sponsored by Miss Adele Higgins, the junior cabinet has been planning the formal dance since last spring. They have raised money through candy sales, Officers include Sue Shrifter, president (Danny Santow, former president); Bob (Danny Santow, former president); Bob

Marshak, secretary; and Jerry Lavin, reasurer.
The tickets cost 30 dollars per couple one of whom must be a junior or senior The meal will include a fruit cup, mixed salad, chicken kiev, green beans, glazed carrots, roll and butter, and chocolate cream pie. There will be gifts for every one.
For the first time, to help make this~a more memorable occasion, pictures will be taken. Sanford studios will take the pictures-- $\$ 8$ for a packet of twenty

## "We do it all for you"

Throughout the year, many students have criticized the Nilehilite. In fact, there s always criticism. But criticism is the At the beginning of the second semester here was a change of leadership on the staff. New page editors were assigned to people just entering the staff. After a little shakiness, we pulled through. The majority of our staff feels that we have brought to our readers more interesting and better quality newspapers in the second emester
Every day of the school year, fourth period, seven people of our staff have come to the Nilehilite office to produce the paper. Though we have had numerous reporters, only seven people set the foundation for the newspaper. Seven people have had 4 weeks or less to churn out a publication. It
While many daily newspapers get their news off teletype machines, the staff at East has to hunt out every inch just to please our readers
Many students take the Nilehilite for granted. They probably think it falls out of he sky every once in awhile. Sorry, it criticize this newspaper, yet when one passes the homerooms on distribution day not a sound is heard in the homerooms. All heads are buried under the newspaper. If the reader is upset with an article or another thing he sees in the paper, we ask him to do something about it. That does
not mean ripping it up and sending it into the garbage cans. What we do ask is that he write a letter and give some constructive criticism. And if he wants to make a big deal about it, let him join the
staff, or at least contribute an article or staff, or at least contribute an article or
Next year, the Nilehilite will probably get a face lift. We again hope to make it in teresting and appealing. One plan is to have regular "teacher features" and articles on students. Also, each page editor may have his own column, some thing that no other high school in the state or country has (at least none we know of), and we would like to start it.
In the past, many students have shown nterest in writing for the newspaper, ye hey don't have time to sign up for the class. Don't worry sometime next week before finals, the Nilehilite will set up one or two workshops for students who wish to write but cannot fit the class into their schedule. Such a system has been looked to for some time, and now we would like to start it. Please watch for details in the daily bulletins. And we would like the reader to know not to hesitate to come and get involved-we won't bite him!
In essence, the Nilehilite staff hopes that the readers were given some satisfaction this school year. The Nilehilite staff isn't asking for a thousand dollars in contributions. We're simply asking for a little kindness. As the McDonald's hamburge slogan states, "We do it all for you.

## Forums successful, but . . .

The Forums Enrichments Programs have given students more than their ed cation throughout 1977. The programs brought Niles East out of its shell. There has been at least one guest speaker or presentation each week. And all the credi or these educational sessions must go to setting up these programs for the students of East. Her name is Muriel Sucherman. Mrs. Sucherman organized the appear ances of Mr. Larsen from the Center for UFO Studies, the musical group "Under New Management," "Ad Biz" - the art of selling, and the Clemente High Steel Band to name a few. According to Mrs. Sucher man, Heart Day, recently celebrated at East, was one of the most successful forums in the entire year. It involved student participation in several activities,
which was rare compared to the other prowhich
grams.
Forums were formed as an overall enrichment program to reach every student in the school. Well, the only drawback to the Forums is that they don't reach every student in the school. The programs are set up usually during periods four through eight. Many students simply cannot attend due to the facts that they may have lunch or classes during those periods. Students have been disappointed because of being unable to attend.
The Nilehilite suggests that "Forums" be presented during rotating periods. In other words, one day the programs would be presented periods one through four the next program a week later would be pre sented periods four through eight, and the sented periods four through eight, and the
week after have the "Forums" periods
nowere
However, Mrs. Sucherman says that imods four through eight are her favorite t's usually get more students then and peasually the best time of the day for the speaker. Also, many students are gone
after eighth period, so we try to get the guest speakers at the heaviest time of

Though this is the only drawback, the Nilehite would like to again commend Mrs. Sucherman on a job well done. For without Mrs. Sucherman and her 30 pre sentations in the second semester alone we students would really be deprived of ome informative and marvelous supple mentation to our education


Responding to a greeting of applause, Responding to a greeting of applause
Mr. Hamlin warned, "Don't applaud me yet; you haven't heard me" The ACLU director opened the Forum with, 'I guarantee you, they (the Nazis) will be here...probably by the end of the summer. The reason that they'll be here is that the First Amendment protects all political ideas, no matter how distasteful destrovolting. The Village official destroyed the First Amendment for the Sail Skokie.
Said Mr. Hamlin, "Under the present ordinances (which were passed agains the Nazis) the Bike-A-Thon is illegal; you could be arrested for participating in it Mr. Hamlin continued, "The Firs Amendment guarantees...free speech free press...tools to express political ideas Once that is done, we all make our choices If you remove one of those groups, you have given the government the right to shut down any political party. So long as any government says ideas are bad, your freedom is being taken away.
"During the Martin Luther King demonstrations, the city of Cicero had taken es sentially the same position as the Village of Skokie. The Constitution forbids that kind of action."
Rgarding the notion of "prior res traint," Mr. Hamlin suggested, for example, that while the publishing of the Pentagon Papers would cause the death o American soldiers, they had to be published on the grounds of the First Amendment. "The court says prior restraint is the absolute last thing we will do...we don't want speech stopped," com mented Mr. Hamlin.
Mr. Hamlin said that the Nazis are acting entirely within their constitutional rights. "They will carry two signs: 'Whit

## Letter FROM the

Dear Niles East
After seeing scores of letters to the ed tor, I feel it's time to react. first, regarding the student body attitude-if a student has a complaint, he should not be afraid to voice his opinions either to the Nilehilite or to the appropriate ad ministrator. However, he should also be able to offer an alternative. For example people who complain about the poor quality of education at Easthi should be willing to go to Board meetings, Studen Senate meetings, SAB (Student Activity Board and Student Appeals Board meetings, and talk to department heads Second, regarding the physical ed cation system, I think that girls gym should be graded in the same manner as but both should be graded the same Also, but both should be graded the same. Also he present system penalizes students who true Why in a oner department is this rue. Why in a nonacadenic class shoul

Third, regarding the attend
Third, regarding the attendence system feel that students should not be required to know in advance if they will be ill. In the present system, families where both parents work or are not home during the day must call in after the attendence office loses and be recorded on the answering service. These admits are not prepared first period has end
Fourth, regarding pass fail option,


Whites ...Only 20 to 50 people will demonstrate...there will be no chants, no Referring to the three recent ordinances against Nazi action in Skokie, Mr. Hamlin said, 'I don't care what the mood of the community is...(attempting to march April 30) is not contempt of court...that Saturday injunction says...the Nazis can't ever come I have never seen an or dinance like that.
A second ordinance was passed that forbids the display of "para-military" uniforms. Mr. Hamlin said, "What difference does that symbol make? Boy Scouts...policemen...even ," bands...have 'para-military' uniforms.'
The third law, a libel ordinance, was passed forbidding the defamation of one group of people.
In response to the first two of the or dinances, the ACLU spokesman said "They (the Village of Skokie) are so far away from anything close to a constitutional perspective that I am amazed. I have never seen the First Amendment abused, shredded as it has been in the Village of Skokie. Nixon at his worst never came after the First Amendment like the Village of Skokie. The response is just this side of hysterical "
Mr. Hamlin is not optimistic about the coming trial in the Illinois Appelate Court to be held some time this summer. "We (ACLU) will lose in the Illinois Appelate Court." However, he feels the ACLU will win the case, if not in the Illinois Supreme Court, then in the Supreme Court of the United States.
Concluded Mr. Hamlin, "Freedom of speech is an absolute right... political freedom is losing badly in the Village of Skokie. My guess is that they (the Nazis) will be here before the end of the

## summer.

by Murray Cohn
Editor-in-chief
choose pass fail either at the end of the semester when grades have been computed, or at the beginning of the semester. The former method is of benefit to students who are unsure of grades, the latter will prevent grade grubbing, but the present system is next to useless-for it does neither.

Fifth, I feel that supervisory duties are a waste of precious time for teachers and counselors. Supervisors are not allowed to work on class preparation during their ob servation periods, yet they are allowed to work on needlepoint! Can the building manager and other administrators show significant decline in vandalism? I be they are not even willing to admit there ever was a problem. I suggest a com promise-that supervision should occasionally be withdrawn unannounced to see if it really has an effect This shouldn't upset the so called "supervision applecart.'
Last, I feel that the student body should take a more active stand on the issues of Niles East. I predict major losses of free dom next year for students. already major changes have been made; there is talk of ending open campus. Some of the best courses in this school have closed Latin, AP Shemistry, AP Physics, Latin, and Shakespeare. Unless Easthi is wiling to continue this downward path willing to work and fight, if necessary


# Seniors relate years at East; juniors optimistic 

Dear Editor,
It's been quite a year, and I think it was a good one. However, I don't want to write a list of the Senate's accomplishments, but I'd rather write about what is on my mind at this time.
My major complaint is that more people didn't get involved with Senate. I'm talking primarily about Niles East students, but also about other people in the school community. I hope that more students in the future will realize that Senate is an excellent channel to use to alleviate problems, or to initiate change. I also hope that next year's Senate will work with other groups, such as West's Student Representative Assembly, North's Student Congress, the PTSA's and other groups, because I have learned that cooperation does get you far. Especially in the light of the upcoming combining of the schools, we will have to work together with many sectors of the community.
One mistaken thought that I have found prevalent with many students is that," "It's not worth it to fight the system, because students never win." I think students should remember though that schools are to serve students, so you should try to make the system serve you in the best way
possible, but don't let it get out of hand. Also remember that administrators keep the welfare of students in mind, or at least should, so whenever anybody, including students, have a good suggestion, I'm sure that they appreciate it
To sum it up, I hope many students get involved with Senate in the upcoming years-from all areas of the school-to work together with the school community to make the best school system possible. We can do it!

Howard M. Steirman,
Student Senate President 76 ' $^{-77}$

## Dear Editor

I have been going to Niles East for only three semesters. Before coming here I went to three other high schools in three
different areas. Because of the many different areas. Because of the many relate some of my opinions to everyone at Niles East.
I spent my freshman year at Naperville North in a southwestern suburb. My sophomore year I was going to school in Miami. And half of my junior year I was going to a school in a suburb of
Washington, D.C. The people of these schools were from many different areas of the nation and the world. Most were from very wealthy families. Very few were as open and friendly as the people in this area. For some reason the people of the trangers as the people of the Midwest. Of course, there are some people in this area who are not very open or friendly. Some people fit the notorious sterotype of a Skokian. Material things mean quite a bit here. I've lived in many cities and can see where this reputation comes from
However, being a generalization, that statement does not pertain to all Skokians. Several students I've met in my short stay at Niles East know there's more to life than a new set of clothes. Unfortunately, can be complimented.
I am in no position to try and correct the ills of this school and the entire Niles Township system. But I have gone to other schools that have systems that are much major problem that bothers most students tendance procedure. I suggest eliminating homeroom. The school I attended in

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Miami combined the same things that are done in homeroom here with the second period of the day. Ten minutes were added to that period. This school also had a com pletely different attendance system. If a student was absent from a class for more than thirteen days in a quin (nine weeks) he would have to fail that class. The only way you would not fail the course is every absence is excused by a doctor. second part of this system was the consequence of being late to class. Three tardies would result in one official absence. This system was much more fair than any system I have ever seen. Overall, I must say that the last three semesters have been a very good experience. One experience which I benefitted from was the teachers' strike. I had the opportunity to speak with teachers, administrators, and other students about an issue which truly affected me. Everyone learned a lot. Unfortunately, today everything is not as good as it appears to be. Both union members and non-members have told me this. There is still much bitterness between the union teachers and the administration. One very disturbing thing about the union is its little pendant commemorating the strike. This will not
help to end the bitterness. Nor will it help help to end the bitterness.
East in its last few years.
East in its last few years. And these next few years will be some of
he hardest that East and the township will the hardest that East and the township will
face. I wish patience and luck to the adface. I wish patience and luck to the ad most important part of Niles East High School - the students.

Brian David ' 77

## Belle gives a

## good luck wish

To my fellow classmates,
Now has come the time for us to bid many sad and painful good-byes. But stop and think for a minute. What about all of hose whom you've never really gotten to nnow? Does it bother you? Well, it bothers me. That is why I'm writing you this metter.
After having gone to school together for our years, and with some, even longer, it makes me sad as I look over the many aces in the halls and classrooms. So many of us miles from friendship. Soon it will all be over. We'll graduate, go our separate ways, and probably forget each other's names. After all we've gone through together, does that really have to happen? I suppose everybody could feel the same way I do, but it only works if everybody puts out an effort. If not, well, what's the useod in everybody But it takes a lot not to good in eve

## Here it

Here it is almost the end. The end of four years building our foundations. Now we go on. On to bigger and better things. Now it is time to put our knowedge fo wol Even learned nothing. You're wrong, you really have. And you'll find that out, later. When becoming something and reaching your long awaited goal all of a sudden seems very important to you. Important enough o do anything for. And if you as a person care enough about yourself, stay strong, don't ever fall short of yo
just too important to you
So in ending this letter I would like to say good luck in the future and con gratulations! Not just to my friends, but to not to your faces. So the best I can do is not to your faces. So the best it in a letter. That way everyone just say it in a letter. That way evers it And inspires others to do the same. Let's make this graduating class one that others will remember. On that we ll remember. At least on June feel good about the people around you. You know we ve all strived fow the same goal 32 credits and out. Now the wery to that point, let's share the glory together as friends. On graduation day,
last time, let's all be friends
last time, let's all be friends
Have a wonderful summer. See you in 1987. Hope you can make it. Good luck in luck as people.

Your fellow classmate,
Belle Reich '77

Dear Editor
In the April 1, 1977, issue of the Nilehilite there appeared a letter from an administrator regarding some remarks made by a Niles East student in a previous issue. In the rebuttlement, the student's remarks were held up to public criticism, ministration. The Nilehilite called even more attention to the letter by including a picture of the administrator whose rebuttlement appeared. This new precedent is quite the administrat or and the Nlehine is quite hypocnisa, fr fact that no student may write an essay or editorial criticizing the administration
and expect to get it published but yet we and expect to get it published, but yet we
have no choice in hearing from the other side.

The majority of his rebuttlement is a series of comparisons between the activinow. He compares the Mitch Miller connow. He compares the Mitch Miller con-
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Herman concert of this year, but he fail Herman concert of this year, but he fails to
mention the trouble the band and theater mention the trouble the band and teater departments had in getting students to
tickets this year. He also fails to mention the fiasco caused earlier this year when he the fiasco caused earlier this year when he
required every club in Niles East to sell a required every club in inies East to sero
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parisons become ludicrous as he comparisons become ludicrous as he com-
pares the Student Activities Fair of this pares the Student Activities Fair of this
year with the All School Carnival, which year with the All School Carnival, which was sponsored by at clubs, dree years ago. But through it ale he does noty once
admit to the incredible rise in apathy that has occurred; instead we are left believe the problem does not exist.
Perhaps the most interesting passage is the one where he informs us that these are the good old days, hose were not. Surely he cannot say that a daily homeroom, mandatory stuady hall, a severe lack of academic freedom, or the deepening
effects caused by the closing of our school effects caused by the closing of our school happiness and stability. No, these surely are not the good old days
I will not go on rehashing the remainder of his letter, nor will I stoop to pointing out the fact that the administrator in question is in charge of all clubs in Niles East and their activities. Nor will I point out the hypocrisy of forgetting to mention that the Students for Easter Island
ponsoring International Day.
As a member of the student body, I am deeply disturbed by his letter and the paper's allowing its printing; I would expect better judgement.

Irwin Zeidman '77
Editor's Note: The previous letter written by Irwin Zeidman questions the printing of an administrator's letter. Zeidman also states that "no student may write an essay or editorial criticizing the administration and expect to get it published." This is alse. Letters are printed on a "first come, that Zeidman is criticizing an administrator, and his letter is printed right here in black ink. Also, we encourage every student to write an essay or edi torial, but no profane, obscene, or
libelous articles will be printed. Letters printed are not necessarily the opinion of printed are nilehilite staff.

## Dear Editor,

In my four years at Niles East I have earned many things-the most important esson being that 50 per cent of those four years have been a waste of time. I find it sad to report that this school has grown far away from its original purpose-to teach The administration, in an effort to make themselves felt, bind the school in a strangle-hold of red tape. Those under them, the people who have to deal directly with the students, are caught in the red tape too and take their irritation out on the kids. The teachers themselves become bound and find it impossible to teach the way they'd like to. Some teachers are so involved with their image of themselves as "teachers" that they forget about their students. The majority don't want to mak students. The majorly with every stupid trouble so they go alow wreak through and rule. A few, very ew, break through and reachter better without these oren be better off without these teachers teacher should be; without them, we teacher should be, without them, we wouldn't know what we were missing.

Paula Sugarman ,

Dear Editor,
I would like to comment on the English course entitled Satire and Utopia and its teacher Mrs. Jeanne Derichs. This course Niles Enst Every day in that class is dif Niles East. Every day in that class is dif ferent and exciting. I give credit to the witty and inteligent Mrs. Derichs for making this class so jartio. Every thusiastically in class discussions, and I husiasticaly ho class dscass wh, the entire class contributes every day. This is because of the excellent teachings of Mrs. Derichs. She makes the class interesting and fascinating, and at the same time we re involved in a great learning experience.
There are also many other very good and interesting English courses taught at this school; Creative Writing and Novels Escape to name two. We have many very fine people teaching English at East, nd I would like to commend them. They are doing a great job!

Kathi Isserman '78
o the Students of Niles East
Since Niles East's conception, back in 939, our school has always maintained its dignity and pride. We adopted the Trojan as mascol to represent competitive spirit. And all through the 940 's, 1950 's, and even early 1960 's, Niles East's dignity, pride, and spirit had been nowballing. It was like a massive structure of abstract principles and ideals that ormed the very foundation of daily academic life
Furthermore, in that same time period, Viles East was named one of the top 20 high schools in the country. The school had high ratings in academics and in terms of tudent activities. Students were glad to attend Niles East and maintain its past traditions and school spirit.
As the middle 1960's approached, however, the tide began to turn. The American society was being torn from its roots and bigotry, war, racial discrimina-
tion, mundaness, and symbols of authority tion, mundaness, and symbols of authority had become the enemy. It was to be an al-
truistic crusade, but whose ending was uncertain. As a result, the war was ended blacks' rights became recognized, and people began to feel their uniqueness. But ymbols of authority in higher educational institutions remained as the enemy in the eyes of the student population.
In the early and middle 1960 's, students here at East felt compelled to carry-on their forebearers. They believed that no matter what the administration proposed - It was bad. Our Student Senate was obfortunately the accomplishments of our Student Senate in the 1970's have not been all too many or very worthwhile.
But it's 1977 now, and a new breed of stu dents have sprung forth. We are now ready, willing, and able to return: to more useful student government, to better relauseful student government, to beter rela great deluge of school spirit. In a way, suppose that this is our crusade-our mission. The the is and together we can infuse new life-a radiate from every football game to theatre event-from every Key Club dance to Senate meeting-and from every student to every student.

In conclusion, I can only say that our task will not be an easy one to fulfill. It will require a commitment from every student to give of themselves their time and effort in order to achieve our common goal. And as far as the administration goes, they can either be a help a hindrance, let us all make them a help. Have a happy and safe summer, and see you all in September.

Jerry Lavin 78
Student Senate

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## The Class of ' 77

To Len darling, I leave a toll house cookie; to Mary Postel and David Pevsner, I leave all the cookies in the world; and to Ann Morton, I leave a bottle of Boones Farm and all the Peter Sellers movies.

Mira Achimovich
To Mr. Capitani, five more inches of Robert Rubenstein.

| Mike Bass |
| :--- | To Doc Katzman, I leave my sis ter Ros and to my sister Ros, badminton and my Russian tests.

I leave Brian Udell a piece of land in South Dakota
To Brigitte Bielinski, I leave the great time I had

Renee Bielinski
To Mr. Cooper, I leave a year eat them every time he gives his physics' class a test; to Scott and to Al Lev, I leave a gigantic empty telephone book to put all his dates' telephone numbers in. Greg Blix To Danny Moss, a towel to dry his hair; to Miss Quinn, a soap box; robe, a wife, and instant gravy for next Thanksgiving; and to Miss Toivola, Thanks.
To Niles East, I leave 1981!
To Reflections Staff of Borkan super show next year and to Mrs. Powell, a quiet homeroom next Allison Brantman Theave Chris Besser, a Seymour Seplowin his own private helicopter that comes with a hanger to put on his roof and one can of Siillar, one stuffed squirrel.
To Mr. Galla, I leave one Mar's light; to Rick Martini, I leave my "Best of Soul Train" album; and
to the library staff, I leave the following book, "How to imitate Adolf Hitler," but I think they have all read it!

Marc Brown
To Mr. Richardson, a box of "Riceland Rice," hoping to prove that rice that has been slaved
over for 30 minutes tastes better over "or
than "Uncle Ben's Minute Rice;", to Greg Blix, a Chinese dinner that I've owed him since junior year. Patti Cheung To Mr. DeJonge, I leave a garden full of vegetables.

Margie Chin
To Mrs. Lopez, a new homeroom that was just as great as ours; to Mira Achimovich,
Europe for the'summer; to Sheila Hamer, a book written by Fred Astaire; to Eric Berg, Florida; and to every N.E. Coach, a state championship.

Cary Claver To Mr. Winkler, A recording of "'Chameleon,","The Sainte," and "C Jam Blues" as performed by
our brass section and to all my teachers, my ticket stub to the White sox home opener on Tuesday, April 12.

Lawrence Cohen To all my friends, I wish them the best of luck and happiness.

Rhonda Cohen
To Mr. Degenhardt, a two pound jar of banana flakes; to Mr . of the sequel to "The Scarlet Letter," which I will write while Letter, which I will write while
in college; and to Miss Klein, a suggestion - start grading on a curve, or there will be another French Revolution.

Ben Dubin I leave Mrs. Burke three empty three Musketeer suits.

Judy Dumke

To Dennis Sowenek, a new pair of gym shorts and a new love blue tanker and the Harley of his dreams; to Elana Rubenstein, a halter so she can get an A in Hebrew; and to David Harris, a permanent
To Mr Miya Carol Feldman doughnuts; to Mr Risupply box of sucrets; to Mrs. Mazouch an armed guard for protectin her electric stapler; and to Mr Byram, hearing aids for future students in his gym classes

Joseph Feldman
I leave my stack of detentions to Mr. Eyerman; my broken lock to Puff; my own private floor to Jeanne Derichs along with my collection of what's left of the Devil in Lit project: I also leave my frog to Karen Andre; to Mr Yursky, I leave a roll of Rolaids; and to Mrs. Schiffman I leave pack of Freedent.

Steve Feldman
To Mr. Weitzenfeld, a box of kleenex; to Mr. Sandstead, four all-girl gym classes; and to Dave Wankovsky, a book about Hank Wanko
Stram.
To Coach Galla Scott Friedma
To Coach Galla, I leave 50 argu ments to the umpire; to Coach coulson, I leave all the coke he can drink; to Art Mandell, I leave second base and a place to land athletes, I leave the hope that Mr athletes, I leave the
Swanson will retire.

Dennis Garlic
To Sue Caccamo, one '69 mus tang; to Mike Korey, one comb and instructions on how to use it to Mrs. Theobald, a homeroom as great as ours; and to Julie Hanson, one dress.

Mark Giancola
To Sir Bloom, I leave a new pair Karen Rinder, I leave one taco stand.
To Mark Greben Melissa Goss To Mark Greben, Alan Mallon Mrs. Mallon, and another World Power course with Mr might pass this time. to Marla might pass this time; to Marla Berman, a membership in the and finally, to Louise, King Kong

Brian Harris
To Mr. Herbst, I give another class like ours, and a new grade book; to Mr. DeJonge, I give red beaked, blue footed, yellow bellied sapsucker; and to Mr.
Bulthuis, four shares of stock and Bulthuis, four shares of stock and
a major.

I leave my sister Julie, two beautiful years at Niles East; I leave good health for Mr Israel Club; I leave Mr Rent fo Uri Geller's - leave Mr. Reiter Mr. Lueck the love for science that he gave me.

Cathy Horwitz
To Rich, my brother, I leave three more years of the cafeteria's food; to Chuck
Hyman, I leave a month's supply Hyman, I leave a month's supply
of Dean's admits; and I leave Mr. of Dean's admits; and leave Mr
Oswald a cage of "lions, tigers and bears.

David Hyman
To Laurie Waskin, how to replant a plant in seven easy lessons.

Cindy Jacobson
To Mr. John Herbst, I leave yeast cells and pea plants and to Gidg Johnson, I leave my 52 words per minute in Mr. Malone's typing class, so she can finish her own reports.

Donna Johnson
A playpen to Mr
period autos class
Missy Josephs
no Jodi Friedman, I leave my Play Volleyball;" to Kim Bauer, I leave my sweatpants because Lisa stole hers; and to Mr. manuels.
To Mrs.
Nona Kazan
class the Derichs, I leave a Satire "Catch-22" tests, and to Mr. DeJonge, five new bird sightings. Joel Koenig
I leave Elaine Bergman one more year of doging the music department; I leave Rich Levin a 1977 full size Chevy - lime green with red seat covers; I leave plays plays very flat; and I leave my Niles , Mark, two more years at Niles East and the hope that freedom still reigns

Pamela Landau To Mr. Wetzel, I leave my middle name for your second puppy and a special most meaningful thank you for all your help and encouragement and to Scott Friedman, I leave all my physics notes, a box of erasers, a life-time supply of rolls, butter, and coke. To Mr. Gemeny, I leave a shovel for all of the snow that has accumulated throughout the semester and to John Kadus, I leave a book entitled "How to
Flip Coins.
David Larks
I leave to Mrs. Powell, a tape recording of my golden oldies; leave Sandy Goldmeir a bowl of chili and memories of beanie and I leave Joanne and Aileen perfect game of tennis

Sheila Lesorgen
I leave Mr. Oswald the "pick n'role"', and I leave Jan Seyller our little bottle.

Lori Lipson
To Mr. Degenhardt my nightmares of fruit fly invasions and to the '76-'77 Bowling Team and Mrs. Whyman, reservations in Peoria.

Vivian Maniates
To Mary Knish, a gym locker with shelves to keep her clothes neatly folded.

Paula Marks To Sir bloom, a case of scotch and to Norman a few parking tickets.

Jim Matz To Robby Politzer, I leave a fully
equipped Cutlass Supreme with equipped Cutlass Supreme with all the extras; to David Pevsner, I leave five extra fingers in case
he chews all his up before college he chews all his up before college starts; and to Gail Norris, I leave the secret to the mysterious
Valentine-O-Gram junior year ... Valentine-O-Gram junior year
it was Ilene!...
To the janitors, Larry Meisner
To the janitors, a large can of
ozium to get the smell we left in the elevators out
To Mrs. Greenberg furniture that we can put our feet on and to Ellen Gill, Bob Blinic

Michael Meyers
To Mrs. Panos, I leave all my
tardies to her 8 o'clock class; I tardies to her 8 o'clock class; I Korres' cheat sheets; and I leave Mr. Byram my cast from when I broke my arm in his volleyball class.
To Lori Graff, I leave Sheri Miller who did expect the Spanish Inquisition; to Eileen Saltzman, I leave a train, Hamlin Park and three hours; and to Mr . Gralewski, I leave another group like Sharon, Eileen, and me.

Sandy Mohr
To Winifred, a pair of long range binoculars so you no longer have on others and to Phyllis, my framed referral which you gave me senior year.

I leave my freshman to be brother, Evan, my old sweaty, moldy, and crusty gym clothes stalls so loors for the john privacy. Layne Oliff To Carol Feldman, I leave a rose: to Paula Marks, I leave a speed limit sign that says 45 m. p.h.;
and to next years Pom Pon Squad I leave 18 bionic legs
To Mr. Colton, one suit that matches and to Mr. Hosler, a planet of the ape doll. (The one named Galen)

Lori Piper
I leave Mr. Bloom more rocks to lecture and I leave Mrs. Powell another homeroom that almost missed getting measured for graduation gowns because we were talking through the announcements as usual.

Hal Pos
To Mrs. Quinn, I leave a one-way ticket to London, and the luck o' the Irish always; to Mr. Sanstead, I leave a rocking chair by the porch of his general store, a corn cob pipe, and a happy life; and to Phil Martini, I leave a pair of sound and healthy legs - you'll need 'em! Good luck on Reflections next year.

Mary Postel
To all my gym teachers, I leave my athletic ability (which wasn't
too much) and my clean gym too much) and my clean gym
clothes. To Ronald Pressler To Mr. Pirok I leave my secret
formula for typing copy in record formula for typing copy in record time with no mistakes.

Gloria Price
eave Coach I would like to leave Coach Stempel my most valuable swim

Dan Projansky To Linda Weitzman, project four from accounting; to Hal Pos, a 4x4 glossy picture of Mr .
DaRosa; to Holly Fields, the book how to speak Spanish in 10 easy lessons; and to Mrs. Derichs, years supply of pop rocks!

Mike Ralnutz To Jeff Cohn, I give a pair of
hands to chew on; to Mr. Colton a hands to chew on; to Mr. Colton a longer beard; to Mr. Ernst, gramed on each; and to Mr Blair, a pair of roller skates.

Laura and Ana
To Janet A. Ginsburg, I leave an official Soviet invitation to the Nova-Sibersk Industrial Complex, to practice the arts of weaving and folklore

Marci Salsburg
To Phyllis, I leave a new hairstyle; to Mr. Gralewski, a Georgetown t-shirt; to Sandy, a parking ticket; and all my Modos, Rumbos, and Espana stuff to Mrs. Lopez.

Eileen Saltzman
I leave Brenda Lee a four year supply of gum and to Phil Rapport, my dissected frog.
Myrna Santacruz
To Mr. Welch, I leave five gallons
Barry Schmetter
I leave Barry Kramer my volleyball talents for future use in the Olympics and I leave Mr. Degenhardt a class full of Biology students who ask 25 questions during a lecture

Julie Schmidt
To Mrs. Behr, I will my cookbook and cooking tips and to Miss why I was late to practice, left early, or totally missed basketball practice in the past four

To Mr Duffy a lifegg Shapiro of Sanford Cherney to throw darts at and a big thank you; to Mr. Wolfram, thanks for showing us what an excellent band should sound like; to my brother, Ira
good luck his next three years he'll need it at this school; as fo the rest of Niles East, I leave!

Howard Shapiro To Mrs. Powell, I leave a little of my wit and lunacy and the secret to a small kingdom of my own and to Mr. Winkler, I leave my voice, well some of it to keep on shelf and use when needed

Mark Sklair

During sophomore year, I was in the locker room on the PE side and was walking stark naked to the varsity side for a shower...
little did I know, the varsity little did I know, the varsity cheerleaders were decorating the basketball players' lockers for Valentine's Day. When I saw them, I turned and ran faster
than I ever did in any track meet. Steve Apollo
My first day at East, before gym I looked for Coach Richardi. Eeing a freshman, I didn't know coach and asked who Richardi was. The coach said, "He's the one with the nose!" I was talking to Richardi, but I didn't know it. I looked around for the coach with the nose. Then I looked at the coach I was talking to and gave out an "oh-oh" and sat down.

Myles Bauer
walking into the freshman girl's locker room at New Trier
East after a tennis tournament, East after a tennis tournament,
sophomore year, only to find the sophomore year, only to find the
visiting freshman boy's swimming team taking showers

Cathy Bernstein
...participating in gymnastics under two of the finest coaches in
the state: Mr Sokalski and Mr. the state: Mr. Sokalski and Mr
Rifkind. .
During Homecoming this year, Cathy Bernstein and I tried to break into the girls' gym to dec-
orate it, but we were caught by a security guard.

## Allison Brantman

..coming to school on crutches and being taught how to use them by Mr. Pirok who was on his own pair.
When Mr. Hosler arrived to take over as principal, I was in the girls' bathroom combing my hair
.. he walked right in. Looking for . he walked right in. Looking for smokers?
A short time later, I was taking a final in science (third floor) and I got extremely ill. Mr. Oswald tried to rush me downstairs, but I sent him back to class, and he
asked Mr. Hosler to bring me to asked Mr. Hosler to bring me to the nurse. Unfortunately, Mr.
Hosler wasn't familiar with the building and rushed me im mediately to the Math Office
(second floor).

Karen Brody When Steve Ottlinger and Mike Greenfield cut through a yard on the way to school, a German Shepherd saw them and chased them into the front yard, into the
street. They just missed getting street. They just
hit by a truck.

Doug Burgess
My most memorable experience is meeting two wonderful persons who made my senior year the best. Thanks, Debbie Dinelli and Melissa Gross.

## Graduating! (senior year)

Junior year, Brenda Chamerlik Junior year, Brenda Lee and I
took driver's education and gave took driver's education and ga
the teachers a good scare.

Margie Chin

## During a freshman year swim

 ming class, I had my new under wear stolen from my gym locker. Fortunately, it was my last class, but I still had to walk home without underwear ... having white pants onNancy Ciran
Sophomore year, Ester Stein and ing at "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" pictures I was upset be cause I didn't get in any So I said to Ester, "I had a measly little part, three lines, and everyday part, three lines, and everyday
rehearsing, and they didn't even put up one lousy picture of me! .. and who was standing behind us? Mr. Proffit!
the day Mrs. Kilstrom threw out Mr. Yursky's important weeks work as a one day assignment, and locked the keys in the drawer.
..lurid stories
reshman health.
..the DaRosa Law of Equalizaonce, but I will do-a-the thing throw-a-the book at you.
tying 200 pink ribbons on yams. .Math and Biology "parties.'

Murray Cohn
at baseball
Freshman year, at baseball practice, Mike Doman was pitchMr. Richardson, our coach, told Mike to stop pitching for a couple of minutes so he could walk across the field. Well, Mike didn't hear him and threw the ball and Dave hit a line drive that hit Mr. Richardson in his derriere. It was one of the many times Mike was
kicked out of practice.

Joe Decker Sophomore year, Cheryl Underwoodch playing a duet on the piano. Thenext thing we knew we were on the floor, reaching up to the piano. The bench had broken. We laughed so hard, we couldn't happened. Pettit what had Senior year, Marc Brown and I were in the locker room after our gym class. I was in my gym clothes, but Marc was completely of a girl being dragged inside Fortunately for Marc, he had not Fortunately for Marc, he had not yet closed his locker; so he grabbed his pants and ran to the back of the locker room. I would give
anything to see the look on Marc's face again

Gregg Dorman ..the time when there was a rat in one of the study booths in the library an
screaming.

Andi Dubow
The time Elise was staring at this gorgeous guy and she walked into steel pole.

Judy Dumke Senior year, I was in the lunch
line and Bill Brock was line and Bill Brock was in front of me, paying for his lunch. I reached into my wallet to take out a dollar bill when my per sonal protection, which I always carry with me, fell out and landed in Bill's mashed potatoes.

Steven Edidin Sophomore year, in Mr. Roth's biology class, I was the secretary. One day during a lab he left the room for a little while and put me in charge. Bruce Teichner dragged me out of the room and locked the door. I was still standing outside when Mr. Roth returned.

Ellen Gill Senior year, when the masters on the lighting board left me alone during a dress rehearsal for Forum.

Debbie Glienke I will never forget helping to or-
ganize the student walk-out ganize the student walk-out during the teacher's strike. Also etched on my mind will be the time that I went traipsing
through a graveyard for one of Mrs. Derich's devil in literature projects.

Andy Goldstein
Mindy Bass and Sophomore year, Mindy Bass and I were talking in the library and will have to leave." Mindy was wearing a dress.

Rich Gordon
The Niles East Marching Band, The Niles 30 other bands, was invited to Northwestern for band day. We were to march out onto the field and form a gigantic 76. During practice, I started to feel dizzy.
"Mr. Ber..." (I never finished the sentence.) The next thing I knew Mr. Winkler and Debbie Dinelli were standing over me telling needed air.
The night Key Club held its last oncert, I was picked stealing a purse by the Skokie police. Mr. Poz saved me from going to the police station that night. It seemed that someone else was wearing the same color clothes as I.

Mark Gotthelf
Senior year, I had received a dozen yam-o-grams, and within entire school knew about them. I tried stuffing them under my sweater, as I ran to hide them in my locker to save myself from any more embarrassment.
My homeroom Sheila Hamer Vella Bass, had bought a tree in Israel in honor of our homeroom So we all sang "for she is a jollly good Vella.

Richard Hazan
I was swimming in Skin Diving class when we had a free swim. During free swim the guys would try to pull on one another's masks
so that they would fill up with water. I didn't see Coach Sokalski enter the water and asumed he was one of the guys. So I dove under, hit him hard on the head, and pulled the strap on his mask. I realized that it was the coach; when he surfaced for air, he was really mad. Sorry about that one, Coach.

Bill Jensen
After ripplettes (swim) practice, five of us walked into the lockerthe girls' bathroom. We screamed and he apologized while putting on his clothes. We it anyways! Only kidding! Junior year, I was sent to buy some paint for a play. On the way back to school, I dropped one of the cans. The lid came off and an entire can of bright red paint lay in front of Price ' $n$ Compare... and Proffit and Mr. Mayfield.
Freshman year Missy Josephs IHSA Drama Festival the Riverside-Brookfield High School. We had rented a Maierhofer bus to travel in. After the last activity on Friday night, we were on the bus and the driver said that it wouldn't start. The driver finally got it going and we headed home. At an intersection the bus started jerking and the light turned yellow. If we stopped, we wouldn't be able to start again. Our only choice was to run a red light. The other cars We made it to a coffee us go. about midnight. After a couple of hours, Maierhofer sent us a bus to get home.

I'll always remember the day Cathy Horwitz tore the rear view mirror off the windshield of one of the Driver's Education cars. Mike Kalnitz I'll never forget sophomore sign in the driver's education office that read: "We don't need office that read: " il." At this, I
Jews, but we need oil cleverly made a sign in large letters which stated: "Ignorance should be pitied, not advertised," and posted it on top of the sign. several minutes later, scott and I saw "Doc" Warner enter the room, look at the wall, turn red with anger and viciously tear off a piece of paper and rip it to
pieces - it looked a little suspicious.

My most memorable experience was last year when I locked my keys in my car and Rickey Berg and Steve Borken looked all over the school for a hanger to open

Linda Kray freshman year, when Allison Brantman bought a Nilehilite for
a dime. dime.

## Carol Land

Senior year, we were having a party in Mrs. Foss' Nursery class and everybody was cleaning up. away in the bathroom. Thinking the toilets would flush them selves, I dumped the coffee in them instead of the sink. When flushed them coffeee was coming out of the toilet bowls and onto the out of
floor!

Brenda Lee
Sophomore year, I had Earth Science with Mr. Louis Eyerman While I innocently sharpened $m$ pencil, one of the kids told me to turn the box around which read LABR (Leave after bell rings) to LAYF Leave as you finish); course I did it and when Mr Eyerman came back in the room he almost had a coronary attack

Denise Levin
the time in family living, we were discussing sex, and someoody called Mr. Mayfield's was open

Ilene Levin
Freshman year, I was turning the corner when my forehead banged Lori Lipson

Four years of a school that can never be duplicated or that would want duplicated

Dennis Lutz
Junior year at a basketball game Niles East was losing badly, and at half-time, a friend of mine showed up and wanted a run down on the game. I started com plaining about a player and wasn't very compassionate about it. Somewhere between "what lousy player he was," and blaming the entire game on him I noticed that the man sitting next o me was getting quite perturbed by what I was saying. After th game, a cheerleader told me that the man just happened to be that certain player's father!

Rose Maggiore My freshman year my English eacher Miss Schneider and didn't get along very well. One day, when she was reprimanding me about something, I stuck my ongue out at her! She wa furious, and made me so stand ut in the hall until I wanted to apologize.

Beth Malekow
One unforgettable experience happened on the bus home. I noticed that the guy across the aisle was staring at my chest This, understandably, made me very uncomfortable. I looked away, and when I looked back, he was still staring. Finally, I glanced down and saw that my come unbuttoned all the way down! I looked around the way hat everyone was waiting to se how long it would take me to notice. How do you button up blouse with thirty pairs of up blouse with thirty pairs of eye watching you

Carol Malina
Sophomore year, I was uspended from the library several times. However, one early morning, Scott Kanter and were sitting there. I was looking ver my biology notes and sked him a question No had I opened my mouth than librarian appeared. I knew we were in trouble when I heard a ooice from above saying, "cum
office (where we expected a guillotine to be awaiting us). We
were then given quite a lengthy were then given quite a lengthy
dissertation on the dangers of

# most unforgettable experiences 

When I was in Chef's course, popcorn started popping all over from the oven. Somebody had put the oven on b
some popcorn.
..the time Jo Schnitzer passed out m
them.

Senior year, I had my dad's car while he was in the hospital. I was driving to school and parking in the Church parking lot as I had seen many other kids do. One day
as I was pulling into a space, my homeroom teacher Mrs. Schiffman came running over to my car. She screamed at me through the closed windows that I should get out of the lot because it is re-
day in homeroom, Mrs. Schiffman exploded at me. She acman exploded at me. She ac-
fman exploded at me. She accused me of making obscene gestures at her from inside my car immorality of parking in a teacher's reserved parking lot.

Steve Nelson
..freshman year when Eric phone booth.
...Andy's war on the cafeteria.
...at the Reflections cast party when Ester tried to get a sip of my drink through the toothpick. Cris Noll
Senior year when I was in the girl's dressing room putting
makeup on for "Funny Thing makeup on for "Funny Thing
Happened on the Way to the Forum," Phil Heftel walked in and screamed mice. I laughed at him and continued putting my make-up on ... all of a sudden Phil grabbed a jar and went into the and garbage cans. He came back and garbage cans. He came back with a mouse. The scene ended with my jumping on top of a chair and screaming for help.

## ,ail Norris

My memorable experience at Niles East started the first day of my freshman year. I had Mr. Bloom for homeroom; meeting
the man is an experience in itself. the man is an experience in itself. My sophomore year I had Mr.
Ernst for biology. One day Mr. Ernot came strolling in and
Bloom came Bloom came stronng to borrow some ice cubes.
asked Mr. Ernst pointed to the refrigerator and proceeded with class as everybody watched Mr. class as everybody watched Mr.
Bloom. After Mr. Bloom had Bloom. Atter Mr. Bloom had
filled his liter with ice cubes, he filled his liter with ice cubes, he
turned around to find Howard Simon curiously looking at him. Simon curiously looking at him. With that Mr. Bloom sarcastical ly replied, "What's the matter
boy? Haven't you ever seen anyboy? Haven't you ever seen any-
body make a martini before?" He body make a martini before? promptly slammed the re-
frigerator door and stormed out.

Freshman year in non-western class, Mr. Colton was referring to a map. He asked two people to come and hold the map's plastic covering. When he stood under the plastic sheet to continue his lecture, the laughs began. He turned and looked questioning
at us; he didn't realize that the at us; he didn't realize that the plastic was making what few strands of hair he had stand
straight up! straight up!
posing for a yearbook picture of ome organization I didn't even belong to, and giving the photostead of mine
...watching Mr. Bloom put on his mouse ears, and chase some freshman down the stairs with a meter stick.

Keith Pamper
.Mrs. Bass, our old homeroom eacher, used to throw paper air singing an old Southern planta tion song to us in class.

Bill Pappas
Freshman year contained probably the most embarrassing moment of my life. The third or fourth week of school, I was sitting in the cafeteria with my friends eating our bag lunches riends eating our bag lunches
(we still hadn't gotten up the courage to try hot lunch) when a courage to try hot lunch) when enior the size of a small oak tre ame up to us and asked if any o dime. Now, I had been warned about elevator passes and cafeabout elevator passes and cafe teria food, but no one ever men I figured I'd do my part for school spirit and do my part for school senior friend! I reached in my pocket and pulled out the only pocket and pulled out the only coin there, a quarter. Tasked if he had change, but he simply took the quarter and gave me three copies of the pape, and walked away. What a chump! ... and
what a deal ... three Nilehilites for a quarter.

David Pevsner
One of my most memorable experiences was freshman year
when the student body was going when the student body was going to boycott homeroom. I was sur prised when the only ones who and ten of my friends.

Lori Piper
Freshman year some friends made up a ridiculous story about still believe it's true!

Eric Polley
In Spanish at the end of sophomore year I felt I had been going to "Fun and Games" instead of chaos. People brought sleeping bags to sleep in the back of the room during class time, others brought issues of Playboy and Penthouse, others used Spanish II class as a lunch period. We used to hang messages to the first floor where Mr. Livingston's Major American literature class met. I had Mr. Livingston the following period and he often commented on the weird circumstances that took place the previous period. Mr. DaRosa never year control us the rest of the

Hal Pos
One day I left a swim practice early while the rest of the team was practicing. I was in the showers and I guess I was feeling pretty wild, so I stuck my moon out the shower door and I heard everyone laugh, including the coach. The next day I learned that a female gym coach was in the pool area and saw my rear. She ran out pretty quickly

Dan Projansky
Sophomore year when I was walking down the hall to the admit office three older guys were coming towards me. They always picked on me. I didn't want to see them so I luckily slipped into a nearby bathroom. To my dismay I walked into the boys' washroom. So I ran out ... a shade of red, purple, and maybe blue too. As I left, those guys
were standing there rolling on the were standing there
floor with laughter.

Belle Reich
In biology class Debbie Nelson was playing with a shade cord, and she managed to wrap it around her neck. The shade fell down, and almost choked her to
laughing so hard, they couldn't get up to help her

## Erin Richman

Junior year before tenth period was standing in a crowded hall way with friends when Barry instinct, I grabbed his foot and down he went. Everyone found it funny except for Barry whose face was as red as his hair

Senior year, Scott Reed and were pushing each other through a doorway and the door closed on my ankle. I had one leg on each side of the door. My pants had split from front to back.

## Michael Ross

A funny experience happened in the cafeteria when Gregg Dorthrough the lunch line on chairs.

My most memorable as well as unforgettable experience was in my junior year when I witnessed a head-on collision at the drivins range with two fellow students and "Doc" Warner saying "You stupid (!? ! I) son of a (\& ! \& ) can't you drive?"' as Toby Steinberg got out of the car crying and saying "I forgot which pedal wa the brake

## Ralph Salas

my junior year, when I stayed in a hot gym for 30 hours with 16 exhausted couples, six irrate work ers, three deaf staff members,
and one-half insane student body president.

Marci Salasburg
Junior year Carrie Craven and Judy Dumke shoved me into a locker and left me there. After banging and yelling for help, one of the gym teachers opened the ocker for me and to my surprise, there was a hallway full of students standing there waiting to see who was in the locker.

Myrna Santacruz
Sophomore year Eric and I had arranged for him to roll an ex ploding coconut into my health class. About 15 or 20 minutes of class had passed when the door opened and a coconut with a lit fuss came rolling into our class; immediately, everyone started screaming and yelling while I sa calmly. Meanwhile Mr. Rifkind was chasing Eric down the hall Eventually, Eric was caught and brought back to class, as the class was deciding on what
punishment to give Eric; it slowpunishment to give Eric; it slow-
ly dawned on them that I must ly dawned on them that I must have known about it. Well ... Eric and I almost had to eat the coconut, but on account of Eric being
on good terms with Mr. Rifkind on good terms with Mr. Rifkind,
no punishment was handed out.

Bas handed out.
A few of my friends and I convinced Judy Malekow and a
bunch of frosh that we patrolled bunch of frosh that we patrolled
the second floor, new section, and the second floor, new section, and
the bridge fourth and twelfth the bridge fourth and twelfth
period. We actually got a freshperiod. We actually got a fresh-
man to give us his I.D., because we told him he couldn't be in the halls.

My chemistry partner, Sheryl Fischman, determined the effect that a lit Bunsen burner had on a wool sweater - the only problem was that she was still in it!

Jan Seyller
I was in one of the two casts of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," and on the night our cast wasn't performing, we watched the other cast. I will never forget lockers, come falling down on their heads.

Howard Shapiro
..senior year when eight of us wore giant red human phallus t-
shirts to the volleyball shirts to the volleyball
tournament.
...sophomore year when Reiter crashed the glider we built in aeronautics. Norm Siegal

The day after Halloween, senior year, in chemistry class, Mrs. Levinson put on a witch's hat. She had a bowl with some dry ice and water. She began stirring the mixture and the room was filling making noises just like a witch. Arla Silverman

Sophomore year, I was in the nurses' office waiting for a pass to go back to class. Meanwhile Howard Miller came running into the office. He said that he had a date and needed to clean his "Cepacol" but the nurse said she was not allowed to give "medications" out. Howard was des parate; so he ran in back and used the closest thing to mouth wash, green soap! He came out feeling sick but he had the cleanest breath in town.

Barry Snitman
My most memorable experience was when Jimmy Carlson and I Prom '76. Sue Stahlberg

When leaving a backstage work session during Reflections of my junior year, my best friend Gary reminded me that I had to get his notebook from my locker. I had put his book there before going to after 4:00, the gates were all closed; so I had to find a way to get past them. Luckily, one of the bars was bent up on the bottom part of the gate. I tried to squeeze through the opening without attracting the custodian's attention in the nearby loading dock. Un fortunately, before I had gotten through, the custodian appeared He asked me why I had broke the security gate. After explaining, he finally believed my story, and offered to unlock the gate. When he went to open it, we noticed it was unlocked all along. I couldn't stop laughing, but the custodian didn't think it was funny.

Howard Steirman
During my freshman year, our gym class took swimming for hree weeks. Like many fresh man, I had no idea where the pool was located; so the first day I and to the regular locker room directions. Upon arriving at the pool I was locked out of the locker room. I panicked and ran to the main office in tears. One of the ecretaries then let me into the locker room. I grabbed a swim uit, hustled out to the pool deck and approached the coach Between sobs I explained my predicament to the teacher He then told me I wouldn't get into trouble, to calm down, and to jump into the pool. I obliged.

Robert Stevens
Last year in Biology 3-4, we dis sected fetal pigs. One day when Mr. Herbst was absent, my lab partner Mary Postel and I got in a real malicious mood. We took our scalpels and cut off the pig's tongue. Then we got identification tags and priced each part. We wrapped them up and went downstairs to the cafeteria Then we quickly unwrapped the pig parts and put them in the lunch line next to the brownies.

My English teacher, Mrs. Panos used to call me in the morning to her first period class.

During my sophomore year was ushering for "Two Gentlemen of Verona," the spring musical; while taking tickets, I saw a suspicious character
walking around. Finally, the same sneaky looking man entered the auditorium and slowly began approaching me. He started to walk past me and without trying to seem pushy, but continued walking, giving me a peculiar look. I thought, perhaps, he didn't hear me so louder I repeated, "Do you have a ticket? answer. By this time I was so upset I thought maybe if I men-

# Seniors leave East; travel 16 states 

ALASKA<br>University of Alaska, FairbanksNancy Ciran<br>\section*{ARIZONA}<br>University of Arizona, TucsonLynne Veit

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California Institute of
Technology, Pasadena-
Murray Cohn

California Polytechnic
State University,
San Louis O'Bispe-
Lori Piper

Mira Costa College, OceansideDavid Ryweck

## COLORADO

University of Colorado,
Boulder-
Rich Gordon, Michael Regidor

## FLORIDA

University of Miami,
Coral Gables-
Keith Pamper

## ILLINOIS

## Augustana College <br> Quad Cities- <br> Greg Blix

Bradley University, PeoriaDennis Gurlick

Columbia College, ChicagoGregg Shapiro

## Illinois State University,

Normal-
Renee Bielinski, Cary Claver, Mark Gotthelf, Beth Spitz, Gayle Wilkoff, Marc Zekelman

## Illinois Western University <br> Bloomington-

Gail Norris

Loyola University, Chicago-
Bruce Goldberg, Aileen Leung, Cris
Noll, Marci Salsburg, Patty Sudendorf, Howard Shapiro, Jim Smulson, Tracy Theobald

Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago-
Patti Cheung, Margie Chin, Sherry
Cohen, Sue Gall, Brenda Lee, Ester Stein

Northern Illinois University, DeKalb-
Eric Berg, Fred Block, Wayne Braverman, Judy Dumke, Sam Eckerling, Sandie Garber, Vicki Gebowi, Lee Grodsky, Diane Johnson, Sheila Lesorgen, Lori Lipson, Mary McCracken, Mike Nathan, Steve Pailer, Ronald Pressler, Karen Rinder, Michael Ross, Scott Sachnoff, Myrna Santacruz, Barry Snitman, Holly Stricker, Paul Weinberg, Annette Weinstein, Ron Weinert, Linda Weitzman, Michelle Williams

## Northwestern University,

Evanston-
Ben Dubin, Lisa Frank, Jim Matz, Norm Siegal, Paula Sugarman

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Morton Grove-
Mylis Bauer, Mark Giancola, Sheri
Miller, Bill Pappas, Nadine Plich,
Toby Steinberg
Parkland College, Champaign-
Linda Kray, Ilene Levin
Southern Illinois University,
Carbondale-
Rhonda Cohen, Carol Feldman,
Paula Marko, Cookie Stone, Fran Vishkin

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Chicago-
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## University of Illinois,

Urbana-
Mike Bass, Karen Behr, Robin Berman, Robert Blerrit, Ellen Brin Karen Brody, David Chin, Lawrence Cohen, Mike Doman, Gregg Dorman, Andi Dubow, Scott Friedman, Sheryl Fischerman, Ellen Gill, Sandi Goldmeier, Andy Goldstein, Rita Goodman, Brian Harris, Donna Horberg, Cathy Horwitz, Cindy Jacobson, John Kadus, Scott Kanter, Pamela Landau, Carol Landy, Joanne Lang, Nora Laos, Glenn Loir, Dennis Lutz, Beth Malekow, Scott Malina, David Meister, Michael Meyers, Sandee Morrison, Ann Morton, Steve Nelson, Layne Oliff, Joy Pava, Bob Peterson, Barry Schmetter, Julie Schmidt, Arla Silverman, Mark Sklair, Howard Steirman, Robert Stevens, Allen Tish, Bonnie Tunick, Caryn Vale, Randy wolff, Sue Zimmerman

Western Illinois University,
Macomb-
John O'Malley, Dan Projansky, Jill Slavin

## INDIANA

Indiana University, BloomingtonMarc Brown, Andrea Bauxbaum, Sheila Hamer, Nona Kazan, Robert Politzer, Laura Sable
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Purdue University,
West Lafayette-
Lori Miller
Valparaiso University,
Valparaiso-
Mira Achimovich


Drake University, Des Moines-
Steve Borkan, Eric Polley, Mike Raluntz

University of Iowa, Iowa CityJoel Koenig, Bruce Teichner

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University of Kentucky,
Lexington-
Nanette Odlivak
Western Kentucky University,
Bowling Green-
Ellen Schwartz

## MARYLAND

United States Military Academy, AnapolisGeorge Curtiss

## MICHIGAN

Michigan State University,
East Lansing-
Cathy Bernstein, Allison Brantman, Alan Herbaer

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo-
Rick Hazan, Deborah Nelson

University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor-
David Pevsner, Janet Seyller
Carleton College, NorthfieldHal Pos

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Winona State University, Winona-
Pam Schnell

## MISSOURI

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Columbia-
Wendy Heller
Washington University,
St. Louis-
Carol Malina

OHIO

Miami University, OxfordLisa Kuntz

## OKLAHOMA

University of Tulsa, TulsaSteve Apollo

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The College of William and Mary, WilliamsburghSandy Mohr

Georgetown University, Washington D.C.
Eileen Saltzman

## WISCONSIN

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University of Wisconsin,
Lacrosse-
Susan Stahlberg

University of Wisconsin,
Madison-
Carrie Craven, Dan Stone

University of Wisconsin,
Stevens Point-
Bill Jensen

## TRADE SCHOOL

Robert Morris Executive
Secretary School, Chicago-
Erin Richman

## ARMED FORCES

Air Force-
Greg Spillar

## UNDECIDED

Doug Burgess, Mario Calvo, Steven Edidin, Steve Feldman, Melissa Goss, Donna Johnson, Missy Josephs Goss, Donna Johnson, Missy Josephs,
Denise Levin, Randee Losoff, Rose Maggiore, Rick Martini, Larry Meisner, Shawn Moses, Stuart Osakuda, Mary Postel, Belle Reich, Andrea Rollick, Laura Wu, Joseph Zeldman

## John O'Malley voted

## top male senior athlete

John O'Malley has been voted by his fellow senior classmates as this year's "Male Senior Athlete of the Year" at Niles East.
John has been a three-sport participant since he entered East, playing soccer, basketball, and baseball all four of his high school years.
AMONG
AMONG HIS ACHIEVEMENTS are being named MVP of the freshman and sophomore baseball teams, and sophomore basketball team; and best team member of the junior soccer team.
Some of his biggest honors have come as a senior. John made the all-conference team
this year in soccer, along with this year in soccer, along with
being voted the team's MVP As being voted the team's MVP. As,
the lone senior on this year's basketball team, he was voted as the team's best defensive player and co-captain.
John said that his most memorable moments in his sports career at East were beating Niles West this year in soccer and basketball, and hitting a home run this year in baseball.
The 1977 baseball season at
East is not yet over, so John may still win some awards for his accomplishments there.
COACH GEORGE GALLA of the baseball team had some high praise for John O'Malley. "John is a good competitor. If we could have more people with his desire, we'd be out in front (in the conference)," The Trojans were in fourth place when he said that. Since John has been a member of the varsity basketball team for two years, he is in a good position to comment on why the team

## N-Club is thriving

The N-Club has had a very sucessful year and has accomplished its goals, according to president Hal Pos.
"In the last two years the N club to the strongest club at East," said Pos. He also added, "I feel that East's N-Club is the strongest of all letterman clubs in the conference
THIS YEAR the N-Club donated a new flag to hang in the Contest Gym. Also, the N-Club donated the new ropes and standards that protect the Trojan
emblem. As a result of the N-Club donating the new protective donating the new protective standards, the athletic locker
room will get benches installed room will get benches installed
next year. "Mr. Swanson next year. "Mr. Swanson benches would be installed if we, put up the protective standards," said N-C
Poznansky.
Other N -Club activities this year included sponsoring an allconference dinner, and providing security and refreshments at basketball games. "A lot of time and loyalty went into making this N-Club the good club that it is today," said Pos.
As everyone knows, East will be closing in 1980, but the Niles East N-Club is planning for its future. "In 1980, when East dies, the N-Club won't," stated Pos. "We hope to continue our letterman club at the other high schools in the district," said Poznansky. "Old N-Clubs never die; they just fade away," added Nilehilite sports editor Mike Bass.
HAL POS STATED that "The N -Club would like to thank Mr. Hosler, Mr. Swanson, the Booster
Club, and the students and faculty for their support throughout the year.', N-Club officers
cent years. "I think there are kids who have a lot of talent in
their early years (of high school), but it just doesn't get developed ," He doesn't blame developed. son for this problem. He said the blame rides with "both the kids and the coaches.
John added two other reasons why the Trojans lose in basketball. He feels that the competition is too good for East. He also feels that their lack of height hurts them.
NEXT YEAR'S TEAM may have a better future, though. "They have some good players," asserted John. "It's a matter of them playing together."
The top senior male athlete pointed out that not all East sports have losing reputations. "We've got one of the best baseball teams around."
With the closing of Niles East, John sees a great improvement in sports when East merges with Niles West. "Once they merge with West, they should have some great teams. They will have better and stronger teams. West has a good reputation in sports." College sports don't seem to be in the future for John. He plans on attending Western Illinois, but he wants to concentrate on getting good grades. He did admit there was still a small possibility he might play soccer or baseball in college.
John O'Malley had one word of advice for all athletes. "If you want to excel in sports, you
should concentrate on only one sport." He added that if he could do things over again, he would have only participated in baseball or soccer


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## 'Best Female Athlete' goes to Karen Behr


#### Abstract

Karen Behr was named the winner of the Nilehilite's senior survey as "Female Senior Ath lete of the Year. she has been involved in vol eyball, basketball, and track for three. Karen won major awards for each year she participated in each sport. BASKETBALL AND TRACK has received the most She was voted team MVP for her freshman, sophomore, and Niles East. She could make it four year sweep, if she gets the nod again this year. In track, Karen is second consecutive appearance downstate in the Illinois state finals. Last year she qualified for the state finals in the shot put competition. This year, not only did she qualify in the shot put, but also in the discus throw. been any changes in girls' sport since she has been here "There has been a definite improvement in both actual ability of the girls and in the support we get," 'I THINK GIRLS' SPORTS is on the move up," stated the top the volleyball team was seeded as the first team in the district his year Freshman distric played the first rated team in the district, which I guess means that we were the last rated team in th


The volleyball team may have some problems next year ac some problems next year ac
cording to Karen. "There is a problem because of the changing of the seasons. Next year, volley ball will be in the same season as tennis so they're going to have hard time getting girls for both sports."
ports
One of the problems that East has not had in girls' sports is the coaching. "The coaching has been great all four years," said Karen
During her four years she feels she has improved her abilities. "' feel that I've improved both physically and mentally "
NEXT YEAR, Karen plans to go to college at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana She would like to try out for the girls' basketball team while she s there.
While she is downstate, Niles East will be closing. Karen was asked how the closing of the school has effected girls' sports at the school. "I think that with the school closing, school spirit has improved. There has been more fan support, not just at the girls' games, but at the boys' games also.'
Karen has had a lot of success in sports at Niles East during her four years. Perhaps her greatest honor occurred earlier this year when the Chicago Tribune named her as one of their "Prep Athletes of the Week.'

## East has satire club

The Niles East chapter of the "Students for Easter Island box No. 475960-283010 Club" is now on he move. The club, formed of bout twed to the long honorable dedicated to the long honorable

Running off at the mouth sessions are held regularly on Thursdays at $3: 00$ in the far left side of room 254. Mrs. Jeanne Derichs sponsors the club. Tech nical advisors include Lieutenant Sheiskopf and Master Bates, who review all written works for vague sexual references.
The club's activities have included the selling of Yam-O ical essays set in the semi-fic


Standing in front of new flag donated by Trojan N-Club are (from left to right): Mr. Swanson, Steve Kessler Chuck Thiry, Hal Pos, Rick Yale, John Boigk, Bill Saputo, Tony Tiagonce, John Lamanna, Mr. Hosler, and Mr.
ticious state of Easter Island field trip is also being planned The board of directors include David Miller, enlightened despot; Irwin Zeidman, vice president of whats all this then Jordan Lohn, chief officer in charge of ambiguities; Karen Chamerlik, director of alumn activities; Murray Cohn, in charge of silly press releases Ellen Grill, director of field trips and Diane Ament, instructor edible cartography

## GIT ends first year

Getting It Together (GIT), a new community and health service club has completed it's first year very successfully according to Alan Bain, president of the group.
GIT's many programs have been specially designed to get students involved in various educational experiences. These experiences include doing volunteer work at various reputable institutions and participating courses and lectures.
SEVERAL OF THE GROUP'S activities this year include raising 200 dollars for UNICEF, visiting two nursing homes to entertain the residents, setting up cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes, two bake sales, forming a welcoming committee, and helping with the heart day, which was May 6.
Some GIT members also volunterred to help on bloodthe Swine flu shots. Also, a speaker from the Red Cross spoke to the group.
officers of the club include Alan Bain, president; Bob Silverman, vice-president; Ed Yep,
secretary; and Michael Miner,


## Boys' sports reviewed

THE NILES EAST FOOTBALL TEAM went through a rebuilding season, but they did not develop enough this year to keep them What the rebuilding did do was set the Trojans up for a better season next year
It didn't do much for the fortunes of this year's club, as the Trojans failed to win a game, and were only as close as nine points from their opponent in one ballgame.
The Trojans did manage to place two players on the all-conference team, Jim Kipnis and Jim Schuman.
Schuman is one of the graduating seniors that will be missed next year by the Trojans. At the cornerback position, he led a defensive backfield that allowed an average of about only one pass completion per game.
Kipnis, as a junior, was voted team MVP and was one of the real steady performers for the Trojans. He is one of the players who East is counting on to lead who East is counting on to lead spectability next year.

THE NILES EAST bASKETBALL TEAM had their ups and downs this year, as they were another sport at East going through a rebuilding season.
some of the high points of the season were the victories over the quadruple overtime victory in the Regionals over Luther North.
Unfortunately, there were not too many other bright moments, as the Trojans finished with only 5-21 record
Just as in the case of the football team, the basketball team probably has their best days ahead of them, as this was used as a rebuilding year for East
To prove that it was a re senior who played the whole year, and that was John O'Malley. The rest of the players were juniors, except for Tad Slowik, only a sophomore

THE NILES EAST WRESTLING TEAM won the conference title on all four levels this year, for the first time in history
The varsity was also successful in winning their District meet and made it as far as the Secionals, where they finished fourth.
David Polin, only a sophomore at East, was able to make it further than any other Trojan grappler, by qualifying for the state finals.

The Trojans will be losing many capable wrestlers due to graduation, but with wrestlers such as Polin, Rick Yale, and John Boigk returning, they will still be strong next year One of the reasons for the wrestler's continuous success according to varsity coach Fred Richardi is the coaching in East's lower levels. He feels that coaches Karlo Hartunian, and Al and Steve Poznansky have been three of the keys to the Trojan's excellence in wrestling.

THE NILES EAST GYMNASTICS TEAM finished second this year in the Central Suburban League, and were able to qualify five gymnasts for the state finals.
Brian Austin, Steve Borkan, Jim Burke, Dan Kessem, and Randy Hertel were the Trojans who made it downstate. Of the five, Brian Austin finished highest, taking eighth place

As a team, East was able to win their District meet, take third in their Sectional meet, and finish tenth in the entire state of Illinois. Among those who will return to try to carry on the gymnastics team's winning tradition is Chris Besser, who was voted team MVP this year as a junior, and state finalists Burke and Hertel.

## Girls' sports reviewed

THE NILES EAST VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD ended with a 4-3 divisional record and a 5-6 record overall for the 1977 season.
Karen Behr, team captain, was the top scorer and finished her Niles East career with a total of 544 points. "I've never had player with Karen's ability before; she was MVP the last three years," commented Coach Jean Wojdula.
Returning players next year will include Judy Lee, Andrea Slowik, Jenise Vassilatos, Jan Blitt, Jill Chavin, and Beryl Schwartz. Julie Maggio could possibly move up also, after a Wojdula 'We're, according to Wojdula. "We're losing a couple of good starters, but I think we can still climb up in the stand ngs," the coach stressed.
'We really got it together this year. It showed in our higher scorng and smoother play. Most important, though, is that we played like a team and had team spirit,’" $\qquad$ Wojdula.

THE NILES EAST GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM finished what Coach Gerald Richardson described as a "successful sea son" this year with a 5-2 conference record.

That record was good enough for second place in the CSL South Division, behind only Maine In , who was 7-0
In fact, East was the only team that was able to win a game from Maine South, but they lost that match two games to one
The Trojan girls were able to advance as far as the District finals where they were defeated by New Trier East
Next year, the girls will be losing seven players: Jamie Borkovitz, Karen Behr, Elaine Massover, Kathy Ewing, Beth Defranceschi, Nan Odlivak, and Jody Coninx.
Among the players returning next year are Judy Lee and Andrea Slowik, who Richardson felt along with Borkovitz Behr, and Massover were the team's top five performers this year.

THE NILES EAST GIRLS' BOWLING TEAM won their con ference this year, but the way it happened was out of the ordinary
At the last minute, Maine East and Niles North were forced to forfeit all of their meets, because they had no legal bowlers. Their bowlers were declared ineligible because they had participated in outside leagues. Thus, all scores of their meets had to be re-
figured, and as it turned out, Niles East captured first place. Whyman the top bowlers on the conference champion Trojan team were Lisa Frank, Vivian Maniates, and Cindy Kouzoures. Coach Whyman expects a strong team next year. "We have no top, outstanding bowlers, but

THE NILES EAST ARCHERY TEAM finished with a record of three wins and four losses to cap a successful season, according to
Coach Wojdula. Coach Wojdula.
"This was our best record in the four years that archery has been an interscholastic sport at East," Wojdula commented. "Every, year, the shooters get better.'
The top shooters on the team were Nancy Ciran, who qualified for the State meet; Ellen Schwartz, captain of the squad; and Beryl Schwartz.
"I'm very optimistic about next year," Coach Wojdula explained. "Quite a few freshmen join the team each year, most with little or no experience. This gives us an opportunity to teach them from the beginning. By the time they're seniors, they have the three years of experience under their belts.


1977 Varsity Netmen look to Districts

The Trojan varsity tennis team had a 3-4 conference record, en tering their final conference mee of the season.
ed their record feating Gordon Tech 4-1 on May 18.
theam was looking forward Wine Districts, where Coach weans would be he team to beat. The number one was the the Districts from East Cohen and Keith team of Jeff expected them to Jaffee. Winans Cohen and Jaffee were only de feated once as of the Gordon Tech meet. Winans stated that "the luck of the draw" would be an im portant factor in distinguishing e
Also participating in the Dis-
ricts were Mike tricts were Mike Lemick (7-10 as of the Tech meet), Eric Robin (5-8), and Nike Regidor (13-7) Winans said that Regidor was the most consistent member of the The during the season.
The members of the team recently voted for the individual awards on the team. The most improved player on the team was Jeff Cohen, the most proficient was Keith Jaffe, and the best team mernber was Mike Lemick The Most Valuable Player honor went to Jeff Cohen, and Eric Robin was the Al Beck nominee "The tennis team should be competitive next year," said Winans. We have four juniors returning, Cohen, (Bruce) Palos Jaffee, and (Jeff) Adler.

## Girels' softhall team vieg for CSL title

The Niles East girls' softball team lost its District opener to Niles West by the dismal score of ${ }^{132}$
Having lost their chance to advance to the state championship nlav-offs, the girls' goal is now to win their division. The team's main weakness is pitching, but they also need to work on getting solid hits, as proved by Coach Nick Odlivak's comments. "We don't win by powering the ball," said Coach Odlivak. "We win by playing smart ball."
THE TEAM IS very strong de rensively and the girls are working on improving their hitting.


## Bats plague sophs

## no <br> That was the explanation Coach Bill Bulthuis of the Trojan sophomore baseball team, gave when asked about his team's 3-10 <br> $\qquad$ <br> 'IT'S BEEN a case of ver poor hitting and not making de fensive plays when we really need it," added Bulthuis <br> The Trojan sophs are hitting forty points below their opposi tion (.216-.256). In fact, after and Sproat, who is hitting . 452 and Scott Gordon, who is hitting 325, the next best Trojan hitter averages .226 . <br> The hitting problem is also evi denced by the Trojan's run sophs have scored 46 runs this

## opponents

East's fielding deficiencies lso be seen ing deficiencies can The Trojans have their statistics. errors, while the opposition has made only 26 miscues
OF THE TWO problems, hitting and fielding, Coach Bulthuis feels that the former is the more important
"Remember, baseball is the onl sport where the defense can't
The one real bright spot on the team has been the pitching. The top three pitchers, Jay Wilensky, David Sproat, and Rick Spada have earned run averages of 2.18 , 1.40 , and 1.40 respectively.


## Trojan Talk

As 1977 comes to a close, Although positive results did another year of losing seasons in football and basketball has come and gone, but there is hope for next year.
Throughout my four years at Niles East, there has been mainly disaster for these two sports, and there was one thing different about this year---there was a re building process in football and basketball, that may set up East for their most successful sports season in years.
In no way is this saying that Niles East will become a power house in these two sports, but they have their best chance in recent memory to become re spectable in football and bas ketball

THE TROJANS REBUILT this year in both basketball and foot all with juniors that were conyear ago as sophomores.

East's record in softball stood 7-1 nearing the end of their he girl Coach Odrivak expect the girls to take at least a share of not sole possession of the CSL

The reason that the softball team is still playing even though they have been eliminated from the state play-offs is that in soft ball, as in boys' baseball, the play-offs are played during the regular season.
Because of this, the softball team can make up for the loss of their play-off chances by winning heir conference to cap a suc essful season.

The Niles East giris softball team includes (top row (middie row) Tina Deven, Terry Krammen, Nancy from left to right) Coach Diamond, Beth Defranceschi, Elaine Massover, Carolyn Ulbert, Jill Chavin, Ellen Scitt Blitt, Judy Lee, Lauren Johnson, Jenise Vassilatos,

## Two girls make track finals

The 1977 girls' track team faced District competition, May 14, at Wheeling High School.
Under the direction of Head Coach Jaci Boyle and assistants Cathi Caliendo and Karen Smith, the team pulled together to place fourth among the 23 schools They were only two points behind third place finisher Maine South third place First and second places were captured by Evanston and Wheeling, respectively
THE GIRLS ENTERED the District after defeating Lane Tech on May 3. "The win was a great boost to the team's
helped build our confidence Most of the team's strength lies in field events, where two seniors have advanced to state competition, Karen Behr and Jamie Borkovitz.
Karen placed first in the shot put with a distance of 36 feet $11 / 2$ inches, and Jamie placed first in the discus with a throw of 106 feet 8 inches. Behr was second in this event, just six inches behind Borkovitz.
Another senior, Wendy Paulson, did not advance past the Districts, but placed fourth in the high jump, by clearing 4 feet 9 inches.

IN THE RUNNING EVENTS, Coach Boyle commented, "Many of our runners scored their best time this year. We need most to work on gaining speed and making relay passes quicker. Coach Boyle is trying to build up the team for the future. Soph more Debbie Precht is comin on strong in the high jump, and some other promising com petitors are Lisa Mizock ' 80 Karen Konior, ' 80 , and Sharon Lee, '78.
"The girls have shown a lot of progress since I began working with them and they've done fantastic job!" concluded Coach Boyle.

## SENIOR SURVEY

MOST INTELLIGENT


George Curtiss


Julie Schmidt BEST SMILE


David Uhle


Barry Kramer


Gail Norris MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED


## Dennis Liu

 WITTIEST

Julie Schmidt
most athletic John O'Malley Karen Behr

MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC

Ken Bernstein
Marcy Baranchik

BEST LOOKING


Bud Blumenthal FRIENDLIEST


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