

## Foreign language clubs Stage International Day

THE EYELESS MONOLITHIC Statues Gazing Blindly At The Sea Quartet sang their songs, a daring person won a chili pepper eating contest, and everyone got to sample different foods, including Spam and Yam Casserole and Quiche Lorraine — all at International Day, held last Friday in the student lounge.

The idea of International Day, according to the sponsor, Miss Klein, was "for people who come in just to look around to get to know something about the cultures of other countries." And there was a lot to learn about and look at — the French, Spanish, and Russian clubs and Students for Israel all had booths set up with different exhibits about their countries. The Photo Arts Club displayed and sold pictures taken by members.

STUDENTS FOR EASTER ISLAND also participated in the event. The purpose of this newly formed club, according to president David Miller '77, is "to raise concern about the poor people of Easter Island and make it become a world power." And they have come up with an idea that will prevent future world wars — "Put all the atom bombs on Easter Island. That way, the island could bomb anyone, but no other country could retaliate since Easter Island is too small a target to hit."

The club brought the culture of Easter Island to life for those of us who weren't familiar with it. Native songs were sung, and a film was shown about the third king

of the fourth dynasty of the fifth galactic empire on Easter Island, King Snik-waheel. (Put the king's name in front of a mirror to see who he really is.) They sponsored a half-bake sale in which a person "would write down his or her fondest wish and a member of the club would offer a half-baked idea about how to achieve it." They served their "exotic and erotic" food — Spam and Yam Casserole (exotic), and (erotic) a cake in the shape of the mountains on the island — two mountains covered with pink icing with a cherry on top of each one.

FOOD WAS A LARGE PART of International Day's activities. The Spanish Club sold tacos and tortas (Mexican sandwiches) and Mexican pastries; the Russian Club had samples of their native food; the French Club served Quiche Lorraine, French cheese, croissants (French rolls) and French coffee; and Students for Israel served falafel — pita bread stuffed with meatballs made out of chick peas and topped with a special seasoned dressing.

In addition to the songs by the Easter Island quartet, French Club sang some French songs, and Spanish Club played salsa music (Puerto Rican popular music). Students for Israel and Russian Club each played records of their country's native music at their booths.

There were games and contests too. Spanish Club offered a free taco or torta to



the winner of Lotteria (Bingo) — one winner each period. French Club displayed pictures of French monuments and had a contest to see who could identify most of them. Students for Israel had a Scrabble game in Hebrew.

THE PHOTO ARTS CLUB sold their photographs for \$10 and up. According to Mr. Miya, the sponsor of the club, "People might want to buy these pictures and frame them as they would prints." A few unusual photographs were on sale, called photomicrographs — photographs taken through a microscope.

## News Notes

THE NILES EAST THEATER DEPARTMENT presented three one-act plays Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30.

These plays were supervised by Mr. Jerry Proffit, and student directors are Barry Kramer, Carol Miller and Holly Stricter.

Seniors Dennis Bernardy and Steve Baroni have participated in the state finals of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest on April 27 in Decatur, Ill.

Caryn Lason, '78, was elected president of the Niles East Dance Company for the 1977-78 school year. Elected vice-president was Sandy Brenner, '79.

Joe Lang, '78, won a first place trophy in the 20th annual Industrial Education Exhibit at Northern Illinois University.

The New Spirit Award will be given for the first time at this year's Academic Achievement Assembly on May 11. The award is presented to 20 students who show an abundance of school spirit.

The Niles East DECA chapter, which won the state "Chapter of the Year" for the second consecutive year, will compete in Nationals, during the week of April 27-May 2, in Anaheim, California.

Participants will be; Lori Sachnoff, Department Store Merchandising, Mark Barenbaum, Automotive and Petroleum Industry, Holly Fields, Merchandise Information, Wendy Kaufman, Specialty Store Industry, and Howard Miller, Home Furnishings Industry.

There will be four Illinois DECA Delegates making the trip to Anaheim also. They are: Bari Ellis, Diane Polin, Scott Nathanson, and Julie Gold.

## 51 students named to Honor Society

Fifty one students have been selected as new members of the National Honor Society by the Faculty Selection Committee of the Niles East Chapter. The 20 seniors are: Steven Apollo, George Curtiss, Sharyl Fischman, Arlene Fisher, Sheila Hamer, Cathy Horwitz, John Kadus, Louis Kanter, Pamela Landau, Nora Laos, Richard Levin, Beth Malekow, Carol Malina, Scott Malina, Pamela Schnell, Janet Seyller, Howard Shapiro, Howard Steirman, Cheryl Underwood, and Michelle Williams.

THE 31 JUNIORS ARE: Karen Andre, Alan Bain, Scott Brueckner, Brooke Caplin, Lisa Cohn, Judy Cooper, Mario DeRango, Martin Ellenby, Susan Fishman, Cheri Gassel, Pamela Haag, Kathi Isserman, Melanie Karafotias, James Kipnis, David Larson, Jerold Lavin, Cheryl

Lee, Judith Lee, Sharon Lee, Robert Luke, Edward Nemmers, Saralee Rosenson, Robert Rubenstein, Stacey Schneider, Paul Silver, Andrea Slowik, Eileen Sohn, Steven Taibl, Jenise Vassilatos, Paul Weisman and Alison Wohl.

"The purpose of the Society is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in Niles East students," said Dr. Antone Kort, Chairman of the Faculty Selection Committee.

Any junior or senior student who maintains a 3.0 or higher grade point average, and does not have any record of failure in any major subject must complete an application in order to be considered for membership in the Society.

EACH APPLICANT is given points in 5

categories. Selection is then made on total points accumulated by the student. These categories consist of scholarship, in-school activities, out-of-school activities, honors courses taken, and faculty recommendations. "Students should have high scores in at least two areas and fairly high scores in the others. It is not sufficient for a student to be high in 2 categories and low in the rest," commented Dr. Kort.

At least six per cent of the junior class and approximately three and a half per cent of the senior class are accepted each year. About nine to ten per cent of graduates are members of the National Honor Society.

ALTHOUGH DR. KORT does all the preliminary work in the selection process, the actual selection is made by the Faculty Selection Committee as a whole on the basis of the accumulated points. These members include Dr. Kort, chairman; Mr. Degenhardt, Mr. DeJonge, Mr. Dorsey, Mr. Grabowski, Mr. Keen, Mr. Larson, Miss Lundquist, Mr. Malone, Mrs. Mazouch, Mr. Proffit, Mr. Yursky, and Dr. Ray.

## Prom '77 for everyone

THE 1977 SCHOOL PROM, to be held on Friday, May 27, is open to all students regardless of grade, according to Ms. Adele Higgins, the prom director.

This is contrary to the past few years when only juniors and seniors were welcomed to participate in the prom.

Ms. Higgins believes that the inclusion of underclassmen at the event is essential since the school will be closing soon. She commented, "Every Niles East student should have the opportunity to attend a Niles East prom."

The prom, which will have the theme, "This One's For You," to honor the graduating seniors, will be held at Henrici's O'Hare Inn in Rosemont, Illinois.

THE JUNIOR CABINET, which is sponsoring the prom, is now in the process of finalizing plans for this event.

The Cabinet has selected Frank Amorosi and his band to play for the evening. "The band plays every kind of music to satisfy everyone," said Ms. Higgins.

In an effort to raise money for the prom, the Junior Cabinet is calling upon the

support of the student body.

FRIDAY WAS DERBY DAY. The faculty had agreed to let each student wearing a Prom Derby leave every class, except gym, five minutes early. Students wore the button all day to receive this privilege.

Tuesday will be the last day individuals or groups could put their names and personals into the new Prom Book. The price of this is 50 cents per couple and \$1 for a club. Advertisements are also available.

Junior Cabinet members are still selling candy throughout the school. All proceeds from this and the other activities go directly to the Prom.

MS. HIGGINS IS OPTIMISTIC for another successful prom, with even a larger turnout than last year.

She reported, "The Junior Cabinet is doing its best to make this year's the best prom ever. Still, we need cooperation from everyone. Please help support your prom."

Tickets for the prom will go on sale by the second week in May.



This scene is from the Student Senate's second annual Dance Marathon, held on April 15 and 16. This year's benefit raised over \$3200 for cancer through telephone pledges and dancers' sponsors. Sheila Hamer and Dave Harris won first place after completing the 30-hour marathon. They each won a Kodak instamatic camera. Other finishers included Billy Weiner and Pamela Lamanna, and Cheri Gassel and Marty Ellenby.

# Freshman Study Halls: They Are Useless

Freshman study hall is useless. We, of the Nilehilite believe that freshman study hall is totally unnecessary and ineffective. Although it is too late to abolish study hall this year, it should not be retained in the curriculum of freshman students next year.

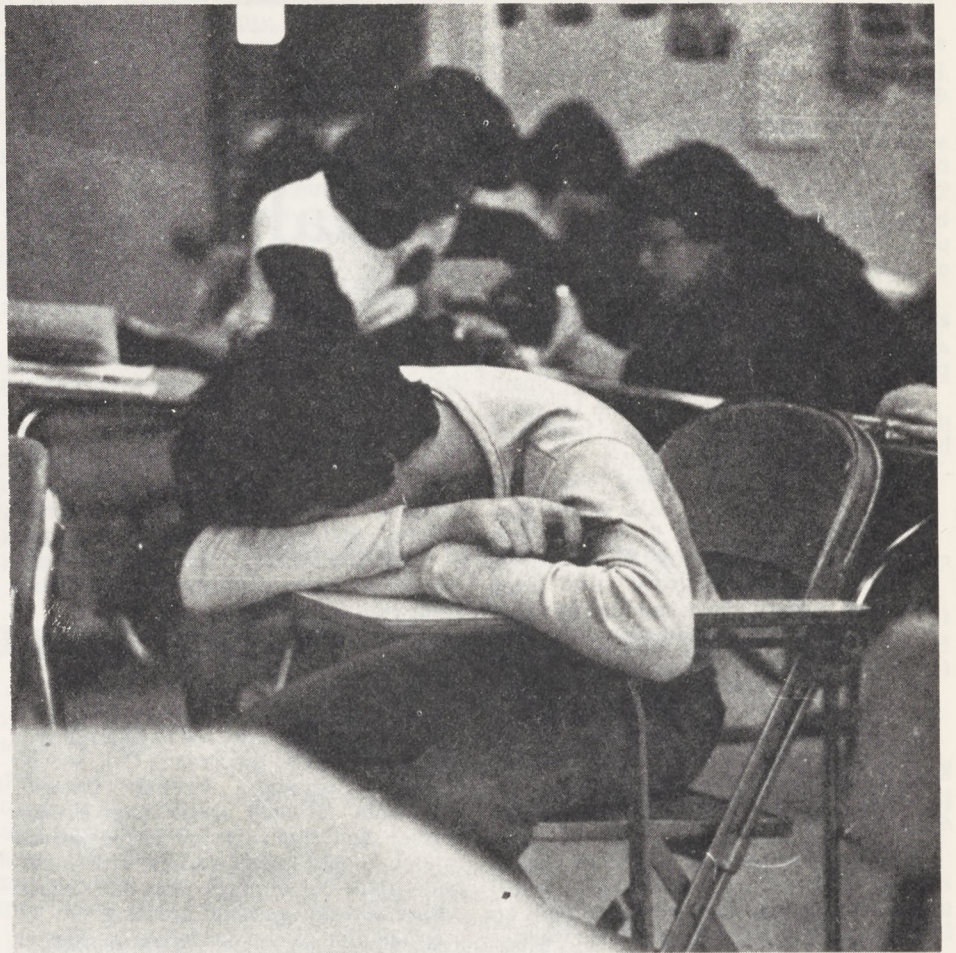
Ideally, the daily study hall provides freshmen students with a period of quiet and structured study time, which is to be used to improve study skills and complete homework. Study hall is considered to be one of the most important parts of a freshman's curriculum, according to Dean Baker. In fact, the dean even puts it on par with mathematics and science.

Study hall would indeed be as crucial as Baker claims, if, in fact, all freshmen were in need of improving their study habits, and having a special homework time provided for them. Even if the students with lower grades used the time for its designated purpose, study hall might be worthwhile.

Unfortunately, though, this is not the case. Let's be realistic. The highly motivated students, who achieve high

grades are obviously going to study with or without a study hall. The study hall, for these students, becomes nothing more than a boring inconvenience, keeping them from other more interesting and necessary activities.

The students who receive low grades are either making an effort, but having difficulty in school, or have an apathetic attitude towards school, and are not interested in studying anyway. Placing either of these types of students in a desk for 40 minutes a day is no solution. It's amazing how many students can sit doodling, writing notes, or just staring into space for a whole study period. Though this present system of freshman study hall must be abandoned, there are other alternatives which can be utilized. Study hall could be made optional, allowing students who want to study to do so. Another alternative is to require freshmen who are doing poorly in certain classes to report to that resource center for help. Something would be accomplished, and it certainly beats sitting in a desk, bored, for forty minutes.



Who said Study Hall isn't worth while?

## — LETTERS —

Dear Editor:

Someone has disappeared from Niles East. What has happened to our dear, beloved athletic director, Mr. Swanson? Since he is the athletic director, don't you think he should attend both boys' and girls' athletic events? In my past two years at East I've seen Mr. Swanson at one softball game last year. I have never seen him at any other girls' games. So how about it, Mr. Swanson? Let's reappear and start going to some of these games.

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor:

Are homerooms necessary? The homeroom question has not gained publicity here at East since Galen Hosler became principal. I believe it is about time that the homeroom issue is made known to Easthi students.

Before Hosler became principal, homeroom was usually held once a week. Then, when Dr. Colver left Niles East and Hosler took over, homeroom was put into effect for every day of the week. Why was this done?

Why are there homerooms? What purpose do they serve? Some people say the purpose of homeroom is to get your books and notes organized for the day, a type of free period to just put yourself together. We do not see that this purpose is achieved by homerooms. Most students do not use this period for such a purpose.

If homerooms were meant to serve as study periods, they do not accomplish this purpose. Most homerooms are too noisy to even think.

I feel that if homerooms were abolished, students who want to study could go to the library, and students who wanted to talk and relax could go to the student lounge or cafeteria.

If homerooms were meant to serve as a place to hear the daily announcements, this too is not accomplished. In most homerooms, the loudspeaker system is not loud enough, no less being drowned out by over thirty students talking.

Why then do homerooms exist? What purpose do they actually serve?

Homerooms accomplish nothing and should therefore be abolished. If homerooms are not to be abolished, they should be held at most, once a week.

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor:

I would like to tell you that the library is not really as bad as the students make it seem to be. When someone goes to the library, he usually goes there to study, not to talk. So, when someone comes in talking and disturbing other people who are trying to study, it is the librarians' job to keep them quiet.

They usually tell them the first time to be quiet, but if they just go on talking, they usually throw them out. They do not throw them out because they like doing it, but because it is their job to keep the library quiet. Most of the librarians, are really nice people. They help you find books, they show you how to find them in the card catalogue, and whatever else they can do for you. Sure, sometimes the librarians do throw you out just for whispering a question or answering a question, but hell, who's perfect?

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor:

In a time when many teachers seem to be apathetic, there is a teacher at East who is trying to dispel this consensus; Mr. Dennis Duffy, English teacher. Mr. Duffy possesses a special quality that I feel too many of today's teachers lack — he cares about his students. He treats each student as an individual person with individual

characteristics, not as just another face in the crowd.

Many times, Mr. Duffy spends his own free time offering help to students. He will go to a student to give assistance if he feels the student would benefit. He always tries to bring a cheerful atmosphere to all of his classes, even if he is troubled or bothered by something. Mr. Duffy always keeps cool and composed, in and out of class. He is always urging the students to get involved with their school and be proud of it. Unlike many other teachers who also encourage students to support their school, Mr. Duffy practices what he preaches. I have seen him at football games, basketball games, music concerts, theater productions, and numerous other events. I have nothing but the utmost respect for this man and I wish that more teachers had his spirit and compassion for others.

Howard Shapiro '77

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in reply to the article about smoking on the bus in the February 18 issue. This person wrote that bus drivers do not enforce the "No Smoking" rule on the buses. This, I find is not true. I have smoked on the bus before, and I have been told that if I want to smoke, I would have to walk home. From my experiences, the bus drivers do a very efficient job of enforcing this rule. If I were this person, I would open my eyes to what is going on around me.

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor:

I realize that there cannot be any change now, but I would like to state my feelings. We are required to take three years of social studies to graduate. Is it really that important to look back to see what has happened, instead of looking in the future and learning what might happen and if anything can be done for our country's future? In these economically troubled times, where there is a shortage of everything, from toilet paper to coffee beans, I think we should learn about our present and future conditions.

Name withheld upon request

To the Editor of the Nilehilite

I applaud the efforts of our student government to inspire a wholesome school spirit among us. Their maturity of thought deserves our respect; the examples they set deserve our praise; the actions they recommend deserve our support. I am confident that the students at Niles East will not fail to extend the respect, praise and support which their representatives in student government deserve.

Lee Hawkins

Dear Editor:

Amazingly, television can make a gory event like a shooting so exciting that viewers can hardly wait to see more.

How television violence attracts so many viewers is certainly a mystery, but it does.

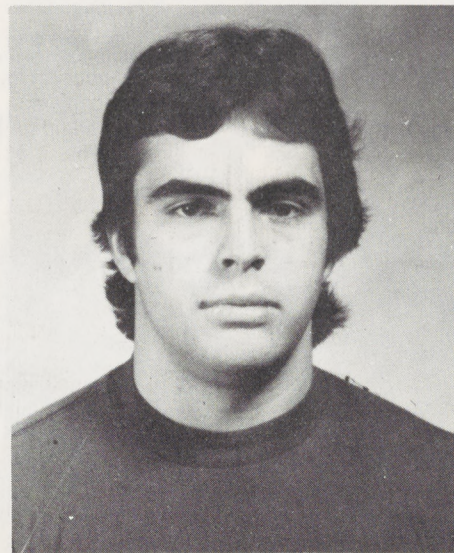
Do people really want to see such gory shows on television? All that can be said about gory violent shows already has been said. They get good ratings.

Name withheld upon request

## Speak Out / What's Wrong With Niles East?



Bill Warda — I don't think English teachers who have deep religious views should be teaching the Bible.



Carlos Perea — I think that homeroom is a waste of time, and we should only meet once a week.



Lloyd Pilchen — I don't think we should be required to wear only Niles East gym clothes in gym class.

### NILEHILITE

The Voice of the Niles East Students  
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## Hobby Corner

### Strategic Games Provide Challenge

Have you ever wanted to lead men into battle, land spaceships on alien planets, or just plain change the course of history? Strategic games give you these opportunities and more.

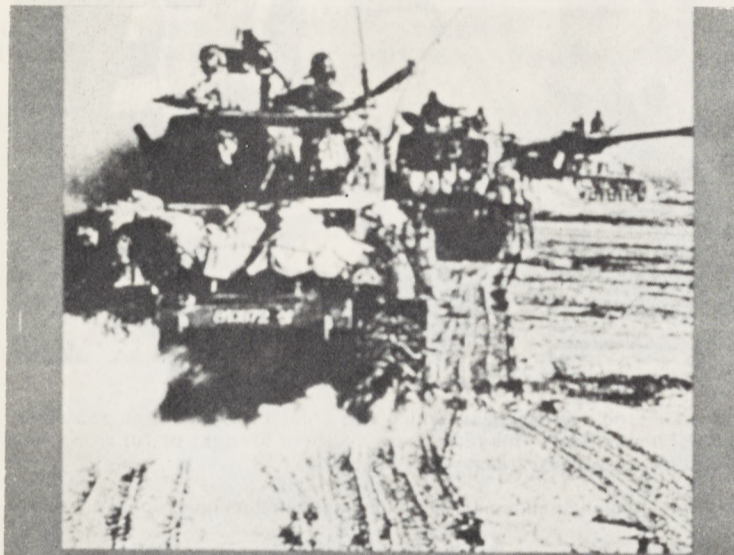
Strategic games focus on such topics as Napoleon at Waterloo, the battles of World War II, the Korean and Vietnamese Wars, the Arab-Israeli conflict, and interplanetary conquests. Recently, games relating to diplomatic relations have appeared on the market.

#### THE AVERAGE STRATEGIC

Strategic war games involve such variables as weather, morale of the troops, food, and ammunition supply, and terrain. War game boards range in size from one square foot to 120 square feet.

EACH GAME HAS a complexity rating (how hard the game is to play) ranging from one to nine. The average game has a rating of 5.8. To give you an idea of these ratings, Monopoly has a complexity rating of 2.34.

The most popular strategic games are made by two com-



The Arab-Israeli Wars: '56, '67 and '73

war game is played on a hexagonal mapboard. This is a board covered with little hexagonal figures. Each hexagon represents a certain amount of actual territory. Each turn represents a certain time period.

The player uses cardboard playing pieces known as counters. Each counter can represent anything from a group of soldiers to a fleet of spaceships. Dice are also used in most of the games to see who wins or loses a battle. The average game can be played solitaire or with as many people as the player wants.

panies, Avalon Hill and Simulation Publications Incorporated (S.P.E.I.). Strategic games range in price from \$5.00 to \$20.00. Strategic games are available at most hobby shops and department stores. The games are also available by mail if the buyer is willing to wait for six weeks.

Anyone interested in learning how to play strategic games should contact Steve Matioshi, '78, president of the Niles East Strategic Games Club. The club meets every Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in room 323.

## East Student Beats Deportation

Sin Yung Kang, '78, who, in 1971, came to the United States from Korea through the consulate, faced deportation with the rest of her family in February, 1977.

In 1974, Sin Yung's family went to the immigration authorities to be interviewed, but were never given the chance. Sin Yung's father was told to apply for citizenship another way, or else be voluntarily deported.

An attorney fluent in Korean was supposed to have been helping the family, but gave them a hard time by submitting illegal information to the Korean authorities. Sin Yung's family reported him to the correct authorities, and then hired John Holland, another attorney, to help them.

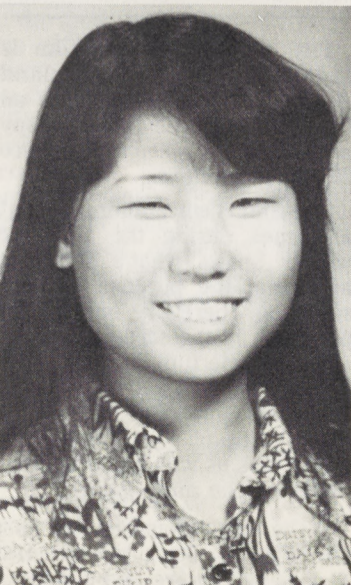
TWO NILES EAST students, Kathy Horwitz and Linda Weintraub heard of Sin Yung's problem, and went to Ken Anderson, her counselor, to see what could be done to help her.

Mr. Anderson received administrative approval from Mr. Hosler and Dr. Richter to proceed. Calls were made to Senator

Percy's office, and a letter was written asking for mercy to be shown the family.

Gordon Hirsch took the letter to Percy's Springfield office to help cut down on red tape.

Meanwhile, Kathy and Linda were still helping by bringing petitions to their classes. Mr.



## Wilderness Trip For Teens Sponsored by Park District

Sleeping beneath the stars, canoeing along lakes, channels and many waters, and being with nature is what one can do on a wilderness trip.

The Skokie Park District is sponsoring a wilderness canoeing trip this summer from July 5-15, according to Debbie Rosendahl, coordinator.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE TRIP will be taken by bus to Ontario, Canada, where the canoeing trip will start. They will then travel through the Canadian boundary waters of Atikokan, Ontario.

"The kids will sleep beneath the stars at Quentico Provincial Park, which is a primitive wilderness area just above Minnesota," according to Debbie. "No man-made things are permitted in this area; it's all primitive wilderness."

Debbie continued, "The kids eat the plants that are edible, and the fish they catch. They know what's edible because of the help given to them by naturalists and guides through the entire trip."

According to Debbie, this is the second year the wilderness trip will be taken. Several students from Niles West went last year.

When Debbie was asked if one has to be knowledgeable in camping and the environment, she replied, "I thought so too at first, although last year the kids didn't know very much about camping and they still had a good time."

It takes one day to get to Atikokan by bus and one day to get home. The other eight days are used for canoeing and experiencing.

SOME OF THE WATERS which are traveled through are just west of Lake Superior, ac-

cording to Debbie. The waters include, Kawnpipi, Saganagons, Kasakokwog, and Batchewaung.

Such things as old age rocks, Indian pipes, wild flowers, and plants are seen on the voyage. Debbie explained, "It's a new way of learning through experiencing nature and the environment. The kids really enjoy it."

The voyage is provided through The Voyageur Wilderness Programme and costs \$195. The \$195 includes everything except the materials one brings from home.

According to Debbie a maximum of 35 students are able to go on the trip, along with several counselors. If one wishes to go on this trip, he or she must be of high school age and live in Skokie.

### Summer Programs

#### College Workshops for High School Students

Several universities and institutions throughout the country are offering special summer programs and workshops for high school students.

Valparaiso University in Indiana is offering a Potential Engineers Week June 20-27, where staff members discuss civil, electrical and mechanical engineering departments. The deadline for registration is June 5.

American University in Washington, D.C. will hold two summer seminars on our government and the political system. Deadline to sign up for this is May 20.

Northwestern University sponsors six different programs which last for five weeks (June 27-July 31). The programs include Forensics, Theater, Arts, Radio-Television-Film, Engineering Science, Education, and Journalism. The deadline to register for all programs was May 1.

Cornell University of New York offers programs from June 28-August 12. The programs are

Agriculture Training and Improvement of Academic Skills.

The Illinois Forestry Camp holds a week of forest education at West Frankfort, Illinois. The deadline to sign up for this is May 15.

Illinois State University offers three honor seminars for junior

students with a B average or above. There are 15 different programs offered, lasting two weeks each. Registration deadline is May 5.

Applications and other information on all programs can be obtained in the guidance office, room 108.

## Did You Know That . . .

Kissing is a great way to lose weight; a shy kiss burns up 12 calories, a passionate one up to 50. . . Twenty-eight percent of Americans, according to a Gallup poll, believe that the U.S. space program is a fake. . . A bill making it perfectly legal to grow and smoke pot in your own home has been introduced into the Illinois legislature. . . The famed "killer bees" from South America are no more deadly than American bees. . . The career that parents find least desirable for their children is politics, according to a Rober poll. . . Most

of our famous characters in Western history, such as Buffalo Bill, Billy the Kid and Kit Carson, were not born or raised in the American West. . . Women tell more lies than men according to Chicago psychiatrist. . . An Atlanta promoter plans to build a ski resort at the edge of the Everglades. . . There are two Chicagoans listed in the Guinness book of World Records. One is Fred Mage the champion diner-outer who has eaten out 39,000 meals. The other is Paul Little who made it by writing 39 full length novels in one year. . .

### New Expressions:

## New Paper for Teens

The staff of New Expressions, a new high school newspaper for Chicago area teens, is preparing its third issue, and "Everything is going just great," according to managing editor Frank Burgos.

"It is a newspaper for high school students that is really different from other papers," added Burgos.

One of the main differences between this paper and other

area papers is that "New Expressions deals with controversial topics," said Easthi student and New Expressions reporter Kathi Isserman. "Also, New Expressions has many stories which require investigative reporting," added Isserman.

THE MAIN THEMES of the April issue are sex education, teens in politics, rock music; and summer jobs available for teens.

The main reason for starting the paper was to improve communication among Chicago area teens, mostly in the inner-city, according to Burgos.

Any teen with writing ability can work for New Expressions, however, the student should be able to go to the downtown office at least once a week. Staff members are not paid.

The paper has a circulation of about 40,000 throughout the Chicago area, and can be obtained in Room 154, the Nilehilitite office.



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# Tutankhamun's Treasures Well Worth The Wait

By Laurie Dubin

Forget about the movies; skip a ballgame; forsake an evening of television. When you have spare time, go see the King Tut exhibit at the Field Museum instead.

The exhibit, which opened to the public Friday, April 15, 1977, will be at the museum for four months, and is not only well worth attending, but could be one of the most interesting and awe inspiring experiences you've ever had.

**THE 55 TREASURES** on display were found in the tomb of King Tutankhamun, an Egyptian Pharaoh, who died at the age of 18, about 3300 years ago.

Equally as impressive as the superb craftsmanship, detail, and grandeur of these treasures, is the fact that museum visitors have the opportunity to gaze at

these symbols of ancient Egypt with only a glass sheet separating them from these ancient objects.

Every object on display, ranging from Tut's pure gold jewelry to his less ornate, but equally magnificent gameboard, is grand and majestic, and can be stared at for hours.

There are certain treasures, though, that seem to attract the most observers. One of these is Tut's ceremonial chair. It is superbly carved in minute detail, and is lined with solid gold.

**ANOTHER FAVORITE IS** the golden shrine, with every exposed surface covered with scenes and inscriptions of King Tut's life. This piece of art work is absolutely brilliant, and the craftsmanship and intricate detail is unparalleled in anything done today.

King Tut's jewelry also receives most everybody's attention. The ostentatious gold and glass collar that was found on Tut's mummy is 16 inches in length and 19 inches wide, and simply breathtaking.

The jewelry Tut wore while he was alive was every bit as magnificent as the jewelry on his mummy. His huge solid gold rings and necklaces, beaded bracelets and his 13 inch earrings are gorgeous.

Probably the most popular treasure at the exhibit is King Tutankhamun's solid gold mask, which was placed over the head and shoulders of his mummy. The face is said to be an excellent likeness of Tut's own face and is truly beautiful and brilliant to look at.

In addition to the treasures, the exhibit includes the story of Howard Carter's discovery of King Tut's tomb which is told on the walls.

**THE ONLY DRAWBACK** to this exhibit is the long wait to get in. The Field Museum, though, has a very efficient system: a

museum visitor picks up a ticket with a number on it, and can visit other exhibits until his number comes up on the many monitors positioned throughout the building.

After seeing King Tut's treasures, however, you, too, will agree that it was worth the wait.



Tut's solid gold death mask, which was placed over the head and shoulders of his mummy. This face, is an excellent likeness of Tut's own, and was the most popular treasure of the exhibit.



Tut's ceremonial chair. The god of eternity dominates the superbly carved panel and back of the chair. Every detail is carved with the utmost feeling and delicacy.

## What's Happening

### CONCERTS

- April 29 — Outlaws at the Aragon; 1106 W. Broadway
- May 1 — Procul Harum at the Uptown; 4816 N. Broadway
- May 5 — Styx at the Realto
- May 11 — Average White Band at the Auditorium, 70 E. Congress
- May 11 — Barney Rate at Mendel Hall at the Univ. of Chicago
- May 13 — Uriah Heep at the Aragon; 1106 W. Broadway
- May 20-21 — Rush at the Aragon; 1106 W. Broadway
- May 21 — Bay City Rollers at the Arie Crown, 23rd and Lakefront, McCormick Place
- May 21 — Greg Allman at the Uptown, 4816 N. Broadway
- June 4 — Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Foghat, and the J. Geils Band at Soldier Field
- June 19 — Pink Floyd at Soldier Field
- August 2 — Led Zeppelin concert rescheduled at the Stadium, 1800 W. Madison

### Shows at the Mill Run Theater

- May 17-22 — Totie Fields
- May 27-29 — Fats Domino and Chubby Checker
- May 31-June 5 — Gabe Kaplan and the Female Sweathogs
- June 9-12 — The Temptations
- June 13-19 — Don Rickles
- June 28-July 3 — The Follies Bergiere
- July 5-10 — Flip Wilson
- July 14-17 — Tom Paxton
- July 19-24 — John Davidson
- July 25-31 — Johnny Mathis

### At the Arie Crown

- April 19-May 8 — George Gershwin's musical "Porgy and Bess"

## Answers 'to Bass' Brain Teasers

Here are the correct answers to last issue's sports quiz.

1. Jim Hart, now playing with the St. Louis Cardinals.
2. Alan Sutton
3. Hal Pos
4. Niles North
5. Gary Cook
6. Jim Harkema

7. 1971
  8. Du Sable
  9. Jasper McElroy
  10. Jeff Frankel
- The following students submitted correct entrees:  
David Kleifield, Jay Wilensky, Wayne Braverman, Mike Berkowitz.

## 'Eagle Has Landed' An Action Thriller

The year is 1943. German paratroopers have recently captured and taken Mussolini to Berlin from a hotel high atop a mountain peak in Italy where he has been held prisoner. Hitler decides to use paratroopers to try to kidnap Winston Churchill from England and bring him to Germany. This is the plot of "The Eagle Has Landed."

"The Eagle Has Landed" stars Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, and Robert Duvall. The screenplay was based on a novel

by Jack Higgins. In the film, Caine plays the leader of an elite corps of paratroopers who have been selected to land in England and kidnap Churchill from a country estate.

The movie is different because it is told through the Germans' point of view, and unlike in many war movies, they are made out to be admirable people. As the movie goes on, the viewer's loyalty is with the Germans rather than with the British or Americans as in many war movies.

**THE ACTING IN** the film is excellent. Donald Sutherland gives a fine performance as an Irish terrorist who acts as a spy in the small English town where Churchill is staying.

The film is entertaining, and at all times during the film the viewer knows what's going on and what the purpose of each scene is. There are only a few problems in the screenplay. For example, the film shows us that Sutherland will parachute into England some time before the main group of paratroopers but never tells us why he parachutes in before the main force.

"The Eagle Has Landed" is a film that shouldn't be missed by fans of adventure and suspense.



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# IHSA Ruling Changes Girl's Seasons

"IT STINKS. It closes off opportunities, and the quality of the teams will go down. I was in four sports, and now I don't know what I'm going to choose." A female athlete said this about the season changes, passed by the Illinois High School Association (IHSA), which will be put into effect in the 1977-78 school year.

"The IHSA, in rewriting its bylaws, made changes in the sports' seasons to prevent facility conflicts in many schools throughout the state," according to Ms. Dee Whyman, girls' physical education coordinator.

Basically, instead of four seasons, teams will compete three longer seasons, and the season changes will affect the girls' teams.

GIRLS' ARCHERY AND TENNIS, which will end in

October, and swimming, which will continue until mid-November will remain in the fall season. Volleyball, though, which was previously a winter sport, will also be scheduled in the fall next year, but will not end until the third week of December.

The winter season for girls consists of bowling, which will begin November 1, and basketball, which will have a 17-week season stretching from December 1, to the end of March.

Girls will be able to go out for gymnastics, badminton, softball, and track and field in the spring season. The gymnastics and badminton seasons will open February 1, while softball and track will start in the third week of January.

THESE CHANGES PRESENT the problems of

By Laurie Dubin  
overlapping and overloaded girls' seasons," according to Ms. Whyman.

"The fact that the seasons overlap will make it very difficult for volleyball players to compete in winter sports, and for basketball players to participate in spring sports. Since many of the same girls compete on different teams, this is a problem. I would be happy if even one more girls' sport were changed to the winter season."

The Central Suburban League schools, which include Niles East, voted against the proposal, but were outvoted by downstate schools.

"It's a matter of indifference to our problems. The downstate schools do not have sports programs as large as ours, so they don't share our problems.

"Outside of Cook County, the interest in girls' sports is not at all what it is here. They're just unsympathetic," Galen Hosler, principal, noted.

ANOTHER CHANGE will also be affected in the girls' sports program next year. The Central Suburban League increased the number of contests for girls' interscholastic sports from 12 to 14, due to the increased season lengths. The basketball and volleyball teams, however, will compete in 18 contests each.

"I like the three longer seasons because you get more game experience. The best way to learn a game is to get the experience. Of course, I don't like to have to give up a sport I've been competing in for three years," commented Judy Lee, a volleyball, tennis,

softball, and basketball player. THE GIRLS' TEAMS WILL SUFFER, but we'll be able to make this adjustment, according to Cass Diamond, a tennis, volleyball, badminton, and softball assistant coach.

"It will be shaky at the beginning, and the girls who are freshmen or older, now will have a hard time adjusting. The incoming freshmen, though, will not be affected as much. Everyone will get used to it. After all, decisions must be made."

Ms. Whyman added, "It was unfortunate that this decision was made, but we're going right ahead and having every level of competition we have now. As long as we are members of IHSA, we must try to make the best of it, and hope that they will change their minds."

## Easthi Coaches Enjoy Coaching Girl's Athletics

By Chris Kot

In recent years, Niles East girls' sports has "liberated" males by putting them in charge of coaching girls' teams.

Two coaches who carry out this example at East are Gerald Richardson on (volleyball) and Nick Odlivak (softball).

WHILE COACHING VOLLEYBALL, Coach Richardson noted, "Basically, girls tend to appreciate more, and are willing to work harder than the average boys' team that sometimes tends to 'screw around.'"

Coach Richardson feels that both sexes are treated equally as athletes, but emotionally, girls are treated different. Richard-

son has found in 12 years of coaching, that girls tend to be a bit more sensitive than boys. "One can't just yell at a girl if she's doing something wrong. She may tend to take things a little too serious," commented Richardson.

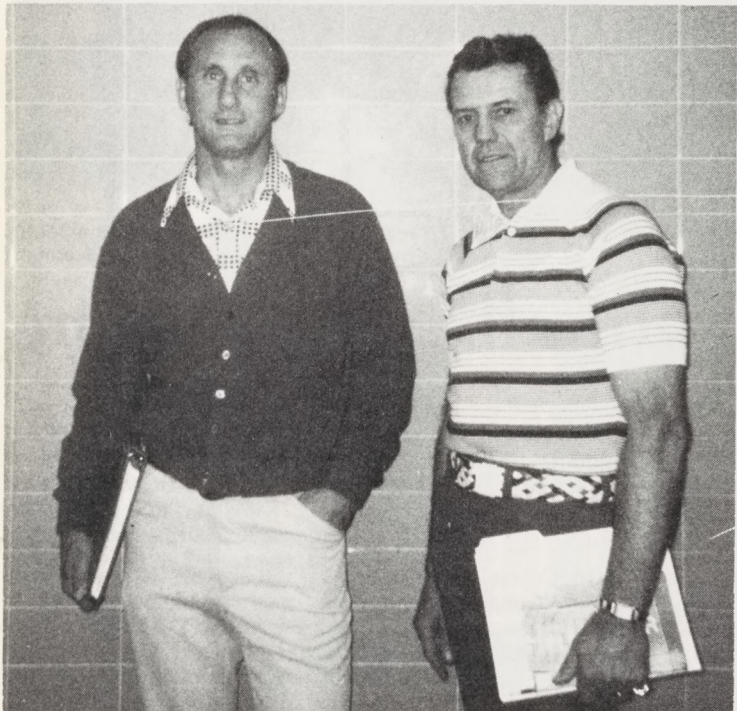
As for effort, Richardson stated that girls put forth 150 per cent effort, but the boys' percentage tends to be a bit lower. One reason for this, he added, is "because the girls take their sports more seriously."

WHEN ASKED WHOM he prefers coaching, Richardson's only reply was "I'll take all the girls' sports that you have to

offer." Coach Odlivak, on the other hand, feels that there is no difference between coaching boys or girls except that girls in general tend to be less conscientious than the boys.

Odlivak is very pleased with his present girls' softball team and he hopes to bring home state champions from Pekin, Illinois. He refers to his girls as "ladies" and treats them the same.

In general, both coaches agree that they enjoy coaching girls sports and agree that if they knew "what it was like to coach girls," they would have been more than glad to coach the girls sooner.



Coaches Richardson and Odlivak (Photo by Wayne Silverman)

## Odlivaks Angels

By Chris Kot

"At this point, I have the finest young ladies playing softball on my team. I know what a lady is because I am married to a true lady," stated Odlivak.

That's his feeling toward the girls' softball team, which Odlivak affectionately refers to as "Odlivaks' Angels."

When choosing players that would represent East's softball

### Former Alumni Wins Tourney

By Howard Shapiro

Bob Gold, former Niles East student ('76), teamed up with Rahul Naidu of Evanston High School to win the Junior National Badminton Tournament on April 2, in San Jose, California.

Gold and Naudi defeated Russ Nelson of Washington and Dan Rubin of California by the scores of 15-10, 7-15, and 15-11 in the finals of the 19 and under tournament. They became the first team from Chicago to win the Junior Nationals.

BOTH BOYS WILL now advance to the Pan American games in Mexico in July. They will join two boys and four girls who also qualified for the U.S. team. This will be the first time the Pan American games will host junior badminton competition.

team, Odlivak was not only looking for skilled individuals, but also for girls "with a burning desire to win in life." That, Odlivak stated, is "very important if you plan to produce a winning team."

In his 27 years of coaching, Odlivak starts the first day of practice with a letter to his team. In his letter, he states five of his basic philosophies: (1) respect yourself, (2) keep health to the ultimate, (2) always obey your mother and father (3) practice your faith and help others to be better people (4) always try to be a winner; bring respect to your national, local community, and school. Practicing since March 21, the girls try to practice these five philosophies in their two hours plus practice sessions. Coach Odlivak is pleased with the skills and fundamentals of all his girls. He is confident of great improvements among the girls during the season. Coach Odlivak strives to enforce the need of positive thinking. As he says to his girls during their pep talks, "We must strive to work as a team and improve as a team. We can improve individually as well, but it builds the team into one. If we work as one team, we will have greater power. With greater power, we will be winners."

"If pitching continues to improve, all players can be sure of going to Pekin, Illinois, for the state championship tournament that will be held June 2 and 3.



The Trojan track team practices for an upcoming meet. According to Head Coach John Herter "We've been hurt alot by boys dropping out". Herter invites all boys who are interested in outdoor track to contact him or Coach Howard. (Photo by Wayne Silverman)

## Sophomores Start Season Right, Beat North

By Scott Sachnoff

The sophomore baseball team won its first conference game of the season by defeating the Niles North Vikings, 7-6 on Monday, April 18.

East trailed 5-0 in the bottom of the third inning, when the Trojans exploded for seven runs on seven consecutive hits. During this span of seven consecutive hits, Kevin Nelson executed a perfect fake-and-slap and later scored on a two run line single to center by third basemen Scott Gordon.

Rick Spada picked up his first

conference win, with relief help from Jay Wilensky.

"THE SOPH'S CONFERENCE record is 1-2 but despite being under .500, the team has been competitive, according to sophomore baseball coach, Bill Bulthuis. "We have played catch up ball and have not gotten to play our brand of baseball, which is running, bunting, and fake and slap. I feel that the kids have all the potential and desire in the world to be a tremendous team."

Unlike many coaches, Bulthuis calls the pitches from the side-

lines during a game. He believes that if a pitcher is in a tough spot on the sophomore level, he will automatically rely on his fast-ball. Bulthuis feels that if he can get his pitchers to pitch curveballs and junk in tough situations, they will be better and more confident in the pitches they throw.

The pitchers to look out for are Jay Wilensky, David Sproat, and Rick Spada, according to coach Bulthuis.

Leading hitters for the sophomore Trojans have been Scott Gordon, .429, David Sproat, .416, and Bob Sonshine, .308.

## Varsity Baseball Team 4-1 Looking Towards Division Title

By David Kaplan

The Niles East Varsity Baseball team is presently sporting an outstanding 4-1-1 record according to Coach George Galla.

The season opened on a winning note for the Trojans as they defeated Highland Park 11-6 as Dave Uhle scattered seven hits.

**THE TEAM CONTINUED** along to Ridgewood where they beat Ridgewood 3-2 behind a three hitter by sophomore Tad Slowik.

In the next game a lackluster offensive performance was

blamed for a 2-2 tie with New Trier West, according to Galla.

Division play started on April 13 at Maine East and Dave Uhle gave up one hit and struck out 10 as the Trojans won 3-0.

**MAINE SOUTH FOLLOWED** and this according to Galla "was the most exciting game of the year so far." With one out in the second inning Scott Sachnoff doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Archie Gotlib's sacrifice fly. The score remained 1-0 until Maine South scored in

the fifth inning. With the score tied 1-1, Easthi catcher Wayne Braverman led off the seventh inning with a towering 375 foot home run that gave the Trojans a 2-1 victory.

On April 18 the Trojans dropped a 10-6 decision to sister school Niles North.

Galla concludes, "We have got to play each game one at a time and after a game is over we have to forget about it and concentrate on the next one."



Scott Sachnoff slides in for a Trojan run in the game against Maine South. (Photo by Wayne Silverman)

## East Netmen Beat Fractional

By Howard Shapiro

The Niles East tennis team split a pair of meets during the week of April 11, defeating Fractional North 4-1 and losing to the Highland Park team 5-0 on the varsity and sophomore levels.

In the victory over Fractional North, Eric Robin and Keith Jaffe took second and third singles decisions. The first doubles team of Jeff Cohen and Mike Regidor also defeated their opponents on the way to a doubles sweep with second team Bruce Pales and Jeff Adler.

**ON THE SOPHOMORE LEVEL**, Monty Hinchman and Dean Heinberg, first and second singles, captured victories by scores of 6-1, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-1 respectively. In doubles competition, the teams of Stu Flanzer and Mark Landau and Marty Brisk and Dan Pastron each gained victories.

In the meet against Highland Park, the Trojans were beaten in first, second and third singles, and in doubles on both levels. "The scores were deceptive," Coach Winans commented. "For example, Mike Lemick, our first singles player had to go up against Matt Horwitch, last year's state champion. That is a difficult task for any player," Winans added.



The 1977 Varsity Tennis team. (Photo by Wayne Silverman)

"**RIGHT NOW**, we are trying to put together the right combinations. The team is very even; there is no big difference between our number one player and our number seven player. I've been satisfied with the team effort; all

are getting the job done. Our biggest problem is that we have good depth but not top strength. I know that the team will hang tough though. Most of our meets will be decided by 3-2 scores," Winans concluded.

## Softball Team Strong

by Chris Kot

"The girls' varsity softball team is beginning their season with confidence and a goal of a state championship," says Coach Nick Oddivak.

According to Coach Oddivak, "the defense is strong and the offense is coming along well. The girls work hard and everyone works as a team."

"**THE TEAM HAS** a good chance this year and the girls really know how to "hustle," said Oddivak.

The infield is composed of Elaine Massover, (1B), Julie Hanson, (2B), Judy Lee, (3B), Ellen Schwartz, C), Jan Blitt, (SS), and Andi Slowik, (P).

Outfielders include Jill Chavin, Sue Gockenbach, Beth Defranceschi, and Julie Maggio.

**AS FOR THE J.V. TEAM** Coach Diamond is depending on such leaders as Beryl Schwartz, Chris Billisits, and Georgette Sands, to encourage team spirit.

"The J.V.'s are a sound team and the players know their basic skills," says Diamond. Even though the team lacks pitching, Diamond is counting on Robin Richmond.

"Beryl Schwartz, (OF), Georgette Sanas, (1B) and Chris Billisits, (all-round player), form a strong defense," says Diamond.

**THE GIRLS' SOFTBALL** team, often referred to as "Oddivak's Angels" are looking forward to a good season and carrying the slogan, "We are winners!"

## Ripplettes Swim Production "How Sweet It Is" Upcoming

By Howard Shapiro

The Ripplettes Swim Show, "How Sweet It Is," will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on May 5-7, in the Niles West pool. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

Soloists for this year's show, whose theme is "Candy and Sweets," are Nan Oddivak, Ripplettes' president, Jody Coninx, vice-president, and Dawn Flakne, secretary.

**DUETS WILL INCLUDE:** "Doublemint Twins," performed by Pam Haig and Nancy Jaffe, and "M & M Plain and Peanut," by Diane Johnson and Caryn Glickson.

The show will also feature several large numbers including, "Bit O' Honey," "Good 'N' Plenty," "Jawbreakers," and "Milky Way," a floating number with the traditional 12 person dolphin.

"A production like this takes a lot of time and hard effort," commented Marcia Berke, show sponsor. "It is difficult to come up with routines that are new and different. We must consider things like what colors will show up in the water, and how costumes and props will appear

when wet," Mrs. Berke added. "**THE COSTUMES AND SCENERY** were made by the girls themselves, and most of the girls wrote the numbers for the

show also," said Berke. "People should come see the show, especially if they have never seen a production of this magnitude," Berke concluded.



The Ripplette performers practice for their upcoming swim show entitled "How Sweet it is" (Photo by Wayne Silverman)

## Chicago Sports Quiz

by Alan Friedman and Scott Sachnoff

Here is another chance for all of you who did not do well on the sports quiz in the last issue. **Two winners** will be drawn and each will receive a gift certificate to a Chicago Cub baseball game of his/her choice.

1. Who was the last Chicago hockey player to win rookie of the year honors?

2. Who was the former Chicago Cub known as "Sweet Swinging?"

3. What college did Walter Payton attend?

4. What was the name of the American Soccer League entree in Chicago?

5. Who was the last Chicago baseball player to be rookie of the year?

6. What were the colors of the Chicago White Sox's uniforms before their current black ones?

7. Which basketball team did Wilbur Holland of the Bulls start the 1976-1977 season with?

8. Give the nickname of the former World Team Tennis entree in Chicago.

9. Who played center field for the 1969 Chicago Cubs?

10. Name the only Chicago baseball player to hit more than 50 home runs in one season.

All entrees may be submitted to your homeroom teacher. In the event of a tie the winners' names will be drawn from the correct entrees by the sports editor of this issue. The two winners' names will appear in the next issue of the Nilehilite along with the correct answers to the quiz. Deadline for all entrees is May 13.