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Administration changes

New faculty members join East staff

Several faculty members and administrators have left East to accept new positions, while seven additions have been made to the staff this fall.

David Schusteff and Dan Miller will serve as the two new deans. David Schusteff joins the staff as the new sophomore-senior dean. Schusteff previously taught biology at Niles West. At East, he coached wrestling with Coach Fred Richardi for three years. "I've been here before, and I've always liked it," said Schusteff.

DAN MILLER, the freshman-junior dean previously taught English at Wheaton Central High School for seven years. "I've always wanted to be an administrator, but I didn't want to lose the close relationship between a teacher and a student," explained Miller.

The new deans are replacing Tom Engle who has accepted an administrative position at Woodstock High School, and Romyne Baker who has replaced Dr. James Richter in Student Services.

MISS RITA STEWART has recently been promoted to building manager at East. Miss Stewart is in her eighth year of teaching with the district. Before her promotion she was prevocational coordinator and team leader for the CVE program.

As building manager, Miss Stewart hopes to follow through in all responsibilities of her position and she feels that the job offers a challenge to her.

"In my previous position I spent most of my time helping parents and students with their problems. I'd like to carry my concern for people into this job," commented Miss Stewart.

SEVERAL TEACHERS have also been added to the staff. Frank Bostic has joined the English department, coming from Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis, where he taught for seven years.

Bostic moved to Chicago to take the position offered at East, where he now has a one-year contract. Later, he hopes to teach at West or North.

When asked to comment on the school,

Bostic replied, "I like this school; it's similar to schools I previously taught at." Bostic will also serve as sophomore football and basketball coach.

Miss Barb Benson, Miss Juanita Carlson, and Mrs. Alexia Foreman, have also joined the staff this year. All three of them teach in the Special Education Department.

IRWIN DROBNY who has been teaching at East and West since 1969, is now strictly teaching in the history department. He replaced Mrs. Mardonna Isenberg when she left.

In the Foreign Language Department, Mrs. Lenore Marti, previous librarian at East, teaches two German classes, and four Spanish classes. In addition Mrs. Lillian White teaches German this year.

STEVE ROSENZWEIG, former Spanish teacher and Spanish Club sponsor, is now teaching Spanish at North. Mrs. Herminia Lopez has become sponsor of the Spanish Club.

Miss Frances Williams returns to East to work in the library. She taught math at East but then transferred to West, where she continued to teach math. In addition, William John has replaced Peter Segard as a counselor.

East remembers Debbie Schack '76

Debbie Schack, a 1976 graduate, died on September 2, 1977, of leukemia.

While Debbie attended East she worked in the deans' office and main office. She also worked in the deans' office during the summer of '76.

DEBBIE ATTENDED Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill. from the fall of '76 to the spring of '77. She had a very optimistic attitude about life, according to Principal Galen Hosler. "She was always smiling, and always looking into the future with considerable happiness," commented Hosler.

"She was always so happy and so dependable," commented Mrs. Edna Gustafson, a member of the clerical staff in the main office.

"I wish that everyone could be remembered with such fond memories, the way that Debbie is remembered by all of her friends at East," concluded Mrs. Harriet Kneip, also a member of the office staff.



Debbie Schack '76

Senate President Lopez strives for improvements

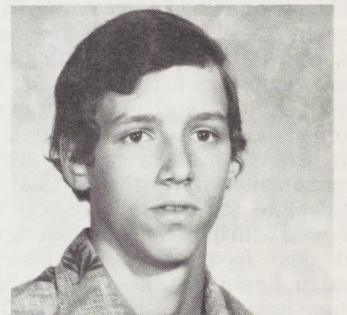
"I was interested in running for president right at the time of election last year," said John Lopez '78, Student Senate president. "I decided to run because the organization wasn't doing well enough. Since I would be a senior, this was the only opportunity to get something done."

IN THE FINAL DAYS of the presidential campaign, candidates Jerry Lavin and Cheri Gassel had already turned in their mandatory petitions of at least 75 signatures. Lopez said he didn't know of the petition deadline, and missed

it by one day. This prevented him from being on the ballot, so he campaigned as a "write-in" candidate. Concerning the petition, Lopez added, "I got about 150 signatures, and it only took a few classes."

Although he was a "write-in" candidate, Lopez was very confident. "I had a good idea how the election would go, and I knew it would be close. I was confident enough to take the election the first time (the first out of two elections)."

His predictions were right, because he did win on the first ballot. However, it was



Student Senate President John Lopez

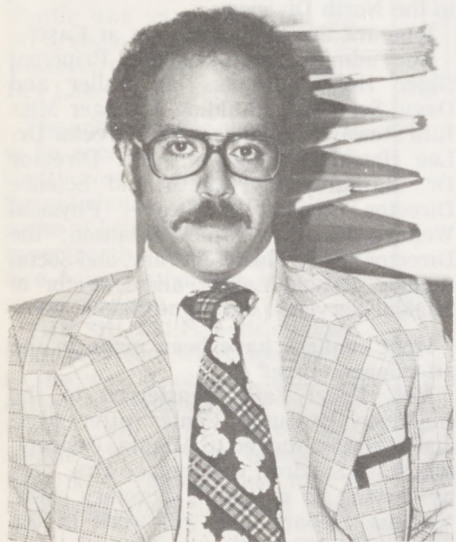
not a majority over Lavin and Gassel, so a run-off election was held. Lopez and Lavin received the most votes, so they were the run-off candidates. Two days later, Lopez won a major victory.

DURING THE CAMPAIGN, Lopez would not commit himself. "My goals and ideas were to come from members of Senate. If I had made commitments, I would have binded myself into an issue. I also did not want to make the point of view as an athlete, but many people took it that way."

Lopez has new plans for this year's Senate. He plans on limiting the number of Senate members to 32, having eight people per class level. "I want Senate to be exclusive, and we're only going to have meetings once in a while, not every week."

THE NEW PRESIDENT also has many goals. He plans to rebuild Senate and make it a more powerful organization through the student body's ideas. "The other officers will definitely be more involved this year. In addition, the Senate meetings will not be as casual as they have been in the past. We're also going to have strict rules this year on membership and having members at all meetings."

At this writing, it is not definite whether meetings will be twelfth period or after school. After school meetings could conflict with Lopez's gymnastic schedule. But he believed that the coaches will help in arranging his schedule.



David Schusteff



Dan Miller

(Photos by Gary Kantzi)

Closing committee sets objectives

Last year the committee to close Niles East in 1980 divided into five subcommittees: two student articulation committees, classified staff, certified staff, and distribution disposal of equipment.

VARIOUS PROPOSALS from the student articulation subcommittees were presented to the Niles Township Board of Education and the parent committee towards the end of the 1976-77 school year.

The student articulation subcommittee, headed by James Richter, met on numerous occasions to discuss, review, and relate the recommendations. The subcommittee is working on five charges which relate to departmental articulation to the feeder schools, the special education program, registration for classes, assignment of students to counselors, and the disposition of East graduate records. A sixth area of concern was also added by the committee. Its concern was to develop a program for English as a second language.

SOME OF THE GOALS that the committee may complete or start this school year follows:

The Department Articulation to Feeder Schools

The junior high schools will continue full involvement and participation in the articulation process with the exception that their representatives will attend all the West or North division articulations during the entire year.

Special Education Program

The Off Campus Learning Center may continue as a program separated from either North or West. The program may be located in the Central Administration Center, Niles East, or another location where other community or school activities may take place.

Registration for Classes and Tests

The district may adopt uniform requirements for courses that fulfill the Consumer Education requirement.

Sequential programs that may be made uniform include these recommendations:

1. Two schools offer modified geometry; one does not.
2. Some divisions offer different terms of levels of foreign language.
3. Prerequisites for entry into industrial arts differ by division.
4. Prerequisites for entry into art also are different.
5. Grade level requirements for courses should be uniform throughout the district.
6. A consistent policy and procedure of registration for students to be transferred from East to North and West should be developed and implemented.

Assignment of Counselors to Counselors Tentatively, counselors may continue with the same group of counselees as those students progress from East to North.

English as a Second Language

The committee may establish a comprehensive program and guidelines that can be used in teaching English as a second language at North and West.

THE SECOND Student Articulation

CLASS	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
78	260	257	517
79	264	227	491
80	230	231	461
81	214	198	412

This chart shows the declining enrollment. It represents 1881 students who attend East.

Committee, directed by Dr. Lee Hawkins, also met to set forth their recommendations. The subcommittee was charged specifically with considering the problems surrounding student clubs and activities which would result from the closing of East. The following recommendations may be started this school year.

Drama Program

Two variety shows will be held after co-steering committee members are chosen. One show will consist of East and West students; another combining East and North students. This will take place in 1978 and 1979.

Music Program

This fall East's music and drama directors will establish and maintain close liaison with their counterparts at West and North.

Student Government

A joint committee representing the three schools will be formed this year for the purpose of restructuring the student government organization, in order to achieve commonality.

THESE PROPOSALS are just some of the recommendations that the student articulation subcommittees hope to implement this school year through 1980.

Extra-curricular activities require students' involvement

Easthi is very fortunate to have so many different extra-curricular activities for students to get involved in this year.

In these activities, a person can find enjoyment and self-satisfaction, and at the same time be helping out the school. Whether it be watching a home football game or being president of a club, there's something here for everyone.

FORTY STUDENT CLUBS and organizations currently exist at East, and more are likely to be formed as the year proceeds. These clubs are generally easy to join, most just requiring a signature and a small commitment of determination and participation by the student.

The clubs vary in many different fields, so they should appeal to just about every student in this school.

For decision-minded students who take interest in the well-being of East, there's the Student Senate. The Senate is an organization which works on the school policy and tries to uphold student rights.

Students with any amount of school spirit can join either the Pep Club, the School Spirit Committee or the Homecoming Committee. They try to brighten up the atmosphere at East.

The Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Cabinets are special social groups which plan class activities and have many fund raising events.

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE department offers the French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, and Russian Club for students who have the desire to learn and understand a foreign culture. These clubs are open to everyone, not just foreign language students.

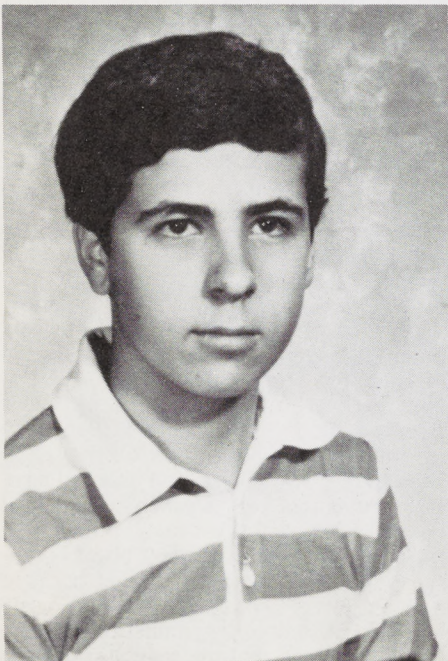
Lavin, SAB both look impressive

The purpose of the Student Activities Board is to coordinate all student organizations. The board, headed by president Jerry Lavin, also appropriates money and schedules major events as well as daily club sales.

Already this year, on August 23 and 24, the SAB coordinated an orientation day for freshmen. The class of '81 was given a tour throughout the school culminating at the student lounge where a small scale student activities fair had been organized. Approximately 300 of the 419 freshman participated in this very successful event.

From an interview with Jerry Lavin for the Nilehilite, the editors were very much impressed with him. Students can expect a great deal from the SAB this year. Although Lavin lost last year's Senate election, it seems that he is working with an extremely powerful organization, which will coordinate all activities. It also can be questioned if the SAB is more powerful than the Senate.

The other SAB officers are Cheri Gassel, vice-president; Bob Silverman, secretary and Howard Levco, treasurer. The Nilehilite will have more detail on the SAB in upcoming issues.



Jerry Lavin

The four vocational education clubs, however, are only open to students enrolled in special vocational or business classes. These clubs are the Illinois Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), the Home Economics Related Occupations Club (HERO), the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and the Office Occupation Clubs.

Each year these organizations try to express their business talents by competing against other schools in the state championship and perhaps the national championship tournaments. They compete as a school and individually, and the winners are awarded prizes on that basis.

FOR STUDENTS that are interested in writing and production, the Golden Galleon, the Nilehilite, and the Yearbook staff are available. All of these clubs are looking for talented writers, artists or people willing to work on their publication.

These are just some of the many clubs

offered at East this year. The other 22 clubs cover everything from aeronautics to finances. However, joining clubs is not the only way to get active in the school. Interscholastic sports are available for students that like to compete for their school, and the theater program is for students who are not afraid to get up on stage.

THE BOYS' SPORTS activities, freshman, sophomore, and varsity levels, are divided into three seasons. The fall sports, which include football, soccer, golf, and cross country, started practice prior to the first day of school. The week of November 7 begins the winter sports activities which include basketball, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, and wrestling. March 6 starts the three spring sports: baseball, tennis, and track.

THE GIRLS' SPORTS activities are also separated into seasons and are held at junior varsity and varsity levels. The first season offers archery, swimming, and

tennis. The next season begins the first week of November and consists of bowling, gymnastics, and volleyball. The third season starts January 23 for badminton and basketball. The final season, in April, includes softball and track.

The theater department will present five major productions this year, and students with the ability to act are encouraged to try out. The activities will consist of Reflections, a musical variety show; a full length play, a children's theater, and One Act plays. Students interested in working on a stage crew for these events should join the Tecnis Club.

By cheering the Trojans on in sports events, going to a theater activity, or listening to a Forum discussion, the student is contributing to the school.

PARTICIPATION will hold the key to a great year for everyone. With all these activities available, there should not be an excuse for not getting involved at Easthi.

Hotline

What will replace Bay's restaurant?

Bay's restaurant was torn down June 21, 1977, and now Lincoln Towers is being built on the corner of Lincoln and Howard Streets. The condominiums will have one to three bedroom apartments, with two full baths, and indoor parking for most of the occupants. A swimming pool and recreation areas will also be constructed. The general contractor is Sim Con-

struction Company and will be available for occupancy May, 1978.

Why was East's athletic teams changed to a different league this year?

East was changed to the North Division because the number of schools is unbalanced. The transferred schools were selected at random. Waukegan East switched from the North Division to the

South to complete the balanced league and Niles East and Niles North were changed to the North Division.

Who are the Administrators at East?

The administrators include Principal Galen Hosler, Deans Dan Miller and David Schusteff; Building Manager Miss Rita Stewart; Language Arts Director Dr. Lee Hawkins; Practical Arts Director Dr. Barbara Ray; Math and Science Director Charles VanCleave; Physical Welfare Director James Swanson; the Director of Art, Music, Library, and Social Studies, Ronald Lamb; and Director of Student Services, Romayne Baker.

What changes have been made in the attendance office?

Mrs. Pearl Zaid transferred to the Guidance Resource Center after Mrs. Judy Gilmore moved to Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Lisa Sandroff will replace Mrs. Zaid by serving as a Dean's secretary. Mrs. Virginia Ziebart also will work in the attendance office this school year.

Who are the people who made Dance Company?

The new Dance Company members include Diane Ament, Kathy Baer, Linda Becker, Sandy Brenner, Elaine Cohn, Karen Feldman, Beth Feldstein, Sue Fisch, Cindy Friedman, Renee Friedman, Cheri Gassel, Ellen Goodman, Melanie Karafopias, Cathy Lasowski, Cathy Leaven, Cheryl Lee, Sharon Lee, Marty Lemer, and Arlene Levin.

The company members also consist of Marci Mandell, Phil Martini, Ellyn Meyer, Ed Nemmers, Pam Schwartz, Dana Sobel, Yvette Strauser, Dee Dee Vlay, Janette Weiner, Beth Weisberg, Debbie Winston, Jackie Woll, and Lisa Woll.

What students placed high in the state in wrestling during the summer?

The freestyle state qualifiers include John Boigk-fourth, Chuck Purcell-fourth, John LaManna-sixth. The Greco state qualifiers consist of John Boigk-third, Chuck Purcell-third, John LaManna-second, Victor Suarez-second, Howard Walovitch-fourth.

A National Freestyle qualifier was Victor Suarez.

The National Greco qualifiers were John LaManna and Victor Suarez.



(photo by Steven Contos)

Construction work has begun on Lincoln and Howard for the Lincoln Towers condominiums.

Nilehilite staff defines policy

At the beginning of each school year, the Nilehilite staff reviews its purpose, goals, and style so that the student body realizes our responsibilities.

THE NILEHILITE STAFF, "The Voice of the Niles East Students," will inform the high school and community accurately, clearly, impartially, truthfully, and with insight.

We intend to give complete coverage to all school events, but we do not want to be used as a means for publicity. We allow advertisements for this purpose. Clubs are also welcome to inform us if we fail to cover their events.

THE STAFF HAS THE RIGHT not to print any article if it contains libel, obscenity, indecency, or is likely to cause disruptions of the school.

We encourage all faculty and students to submit hotline questions, guest editorials, artwork, ideas, and rebuttals or join the staff. The class meets fifth period every day and students are always welcome.

IF A READER IS UPSET about any publication in the Nilehilite, we encourage him to write a letter to the Editor.

The new staff will try to print all letters,

but we reserve the right to alter all wording, correct all errors, and delete any material. All articles should be signed; if requested, their names may be withheld if accompanied with a valid reason for this action.

This year, we will strive for columns on every page. All columns appearing in the Nilehilite will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the whole staff but will tell a reporter's views. This year the staff will write more sports features and will avoid continuous rehashing of past games.

THE STAFF WILL WRITE articles using good judgment, style, interest, completeness, and objectivity. We will produce the newspaper free of restrictions and interferences. Do not deny us cooperation. Give us the freedom to uphold our rights to freedom of the press under our own authority with responsibility and maturity.

We plan to discuss and analyze pertinent issues, and we request your comments and observations so that together we can give our school a newspaper to admire and be proud of.

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Space shuttle flights to begin in mid 1980's

by Howard Berry

AS THE SUN was rising over Cape Canaveral, the Pan Am bus pulled up to launch pad thirty-eight. Four men and two women filed out of the bus and boarded the two waiting launchpad elevators.

Twenty minutes later, Pan Am shuttle flight 21 lifted off the launch pad in central Florida, its destination an orbit 100 miles above the earth's surface.

Although this story may sound like science fiction, shuttle flights like this one could be taking place as early as March of 1979 when NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) is scheduling the shuttle for its first flight.

The space shuttle's first flight took place on August 22, 1977, over Edwards Air Force Base, in California. The shuttle, dubbed Enterprise, was piloted by Fred Haise, Jr. and Charles Gordon Fullerton. Enterprise was flown piggyback style attached to a 747 jumbo jet. At 27,000 feet, the shuttle was jettisoned from the 747 to begin its freefall landing on the seven mile long bed at Rogers Dry Lake in southern California.

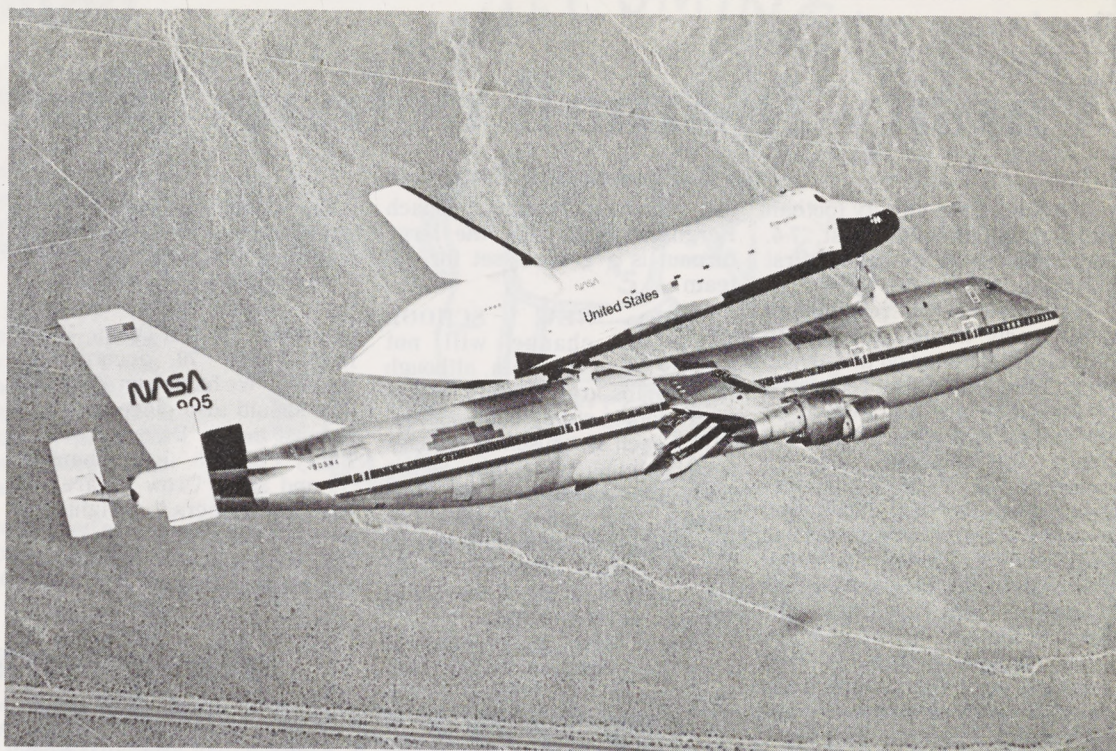
The space shuttle should prove to be economical. Although the shuttle costs millions of dollars, a typical shuttle should be able to make at least 100 round trips between earth and outer space before being withdrawn from the space program.

THE SHUTTLE is also unique from previous NASA spacecraft in the way it returns home to earth. No splashdowns in the Pacific will take place. The shuttle will be flown home and land on a runway just like a scheduled flight between New

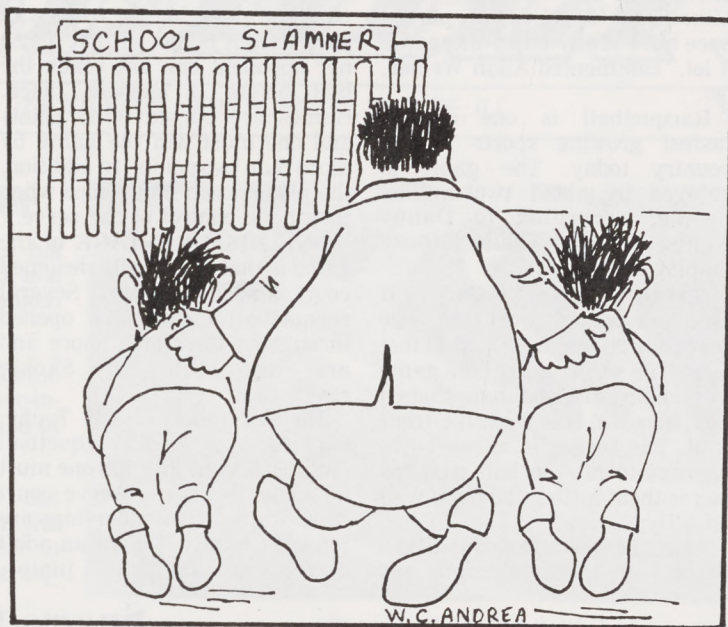
York and Chicago. NASA has three prime shuttle bases for these landings: Edwards Air Force Base, the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The space shuttle, originally named Constitution, has been renamed Enterprise after the spaceship in Star Trek. President Ford had received 400,000 letters from Star Trek fans around the world requesting the name change, which was eventually put into effect.

THOUGH SPACE travel in a shuttle craft may seem hard to believe, by the mid-1980's former Nilehi students may be spending their winter vacations orbiting above the earth in the space shuttle instead of bathing in the sunshine of Miami Beach.



Space shuttle's first separation test flight was over the Mojave Desert in Southern California on August 22, 1977.



"THE ENFORCER"

News-in-Brief

Niles West will host College Night for the sixth consecutive year, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. About two-hundred guests will represent colleges and universities across the nation. All high school students in the district and their parents are invited to attend.

RICHARD HILDRETH, a special agent for the Chicago Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) will speak at East on September 28, periods 2-3, 4, and 5. Hildreth will be discussing the history, the mission, and also the job opportunities that the FBI has to offer. Many people are going into law enforcement today, and Hildreth feels that it is important that the student understands all the different aspects of law

enforcement.

DECA WILL PRESENT a show on WOPA radio station today at 8 p.m. in Oak Park. They will discuss distributive education and free enterprise, according to William Coulson, faculty sponsor of DECA and CONFERENCE chairman of Illinois. Some of the DECA members also will tentatively attend DECA day at St. Louis' Six Flags Amusement Park, September 25.

THE MARCHING BAND, directed by Timothy Wolfram, will spend the day performing at Great America in Gurnee, September 25. The band also will be appearing for the second time at the Northwestern Band day on November 24.

My Version

by Ken Greisman

What you are about to read is true. While it is not unique, it is quite traumatic. It is called eating lunch at East. It is something that I will never forget.

AS I PICKED up a tray, I found my shirt to be somewhat wet. It was then that I realized the trays are never dried after being washed.

Once in line, I picked up a knife, a spoon, and a fork. The knife was fine. The spoon and fork were not. The handle of the spoon had been bent out of shape in two places. For a moment I could not tell the fork apart from a half bald porcupine. Its prongs had been bent so that each was sticking out in a different direction. I got the impression that the silverware had been taken from a modern art sculpture. I was wrong.

I advanced to the salad rack and took a salad. For some reason I thought that there was too little lettuce in my salad. I then noticed that the guy in front of me had an overflowing pile of lettuce. Oh well.

THE NEXT THING that I can recall is watching the lady scooping up mashed potatoes in an ice cream scooper. She plopped the potatoes down into a dish along with my hamburger. She did this with amazing skill. One half of the potatoes landed in the dish, and the other half landed, well, elsewhere. "Gravy?" she asked. "Yes, please," I replied. I had momentarily forgotten how

strategically the mashed potatoes had been positioned. As I took my plate, I saw the gravy drip over the edge of the plate, enhancing my already damp shirt.

Passing up the milk, I went directly to the punch dispenser. It wasn't until I had filled my cup that I realized punch was leaking out from the bottom. Brilliantly, I put the leaking cup into a second cup, and proceeded to pay for my lunch.

WHEN THE WOMAN at the cash register saw that I had two cups she began to lecture me about wasting cups. After quietly accepting the third degree, I moved on to the napkin dispenser. It was empty. The guy in front of me had just taken the last six.

Finally, I made my way to a table. Just as I was about to sit down I noticed that my chair was a little sticky. I guess the last person to sit here also had a leaky cup.

I began to eat. My head was low, and my eyes were forever looking in every direction. I eat this way because I once saw someone get hit in the ear with a flying piece of meat loaf. Since then, I have always eaten with my head low and wearing a pith helmet.

While I like the food in the cafeteria, I find the atmosphere is somewhat less than that of the Ritz Carlton.

Independent study program offers 'unique' opportunities

by Howard Berry

"Independent study is a program which offers curriculum above and beyond what is offered in the normal school program," stated Dr. Barbara Ray, director of the Industrial Arts Department and Practical Arts.

THERE ARE THREE basic requirements for students interested in taking independent study, according to Dr. Ray. First, a student must have taken all the courses offered in his field of interest. Second, a student must have a great interest in the field. Third, a student must find a teacher who is willing to supervise his efforts in the program.

"The grading of independent study is pass-fail only," stated Dr. Ray. "A student may take as many independent study courses as desired, but a student can only receive two credits from all the independent study courses offered toward his graduation total."

"I believe independent study gives a student a chance to do something on his own and gives him a sense of self discipline," announced Dr. Ray. "I feel as long as there are self-motivated students at East, there will always be an independent study program here."

Six students are presently involved in independent study in the Industrial Arts department, according to Dr. Ray. One of these students is Steve Matayoshi '78.

STEVE BECAME INVOLVED in independent study during his junior year when he took an independent aeronautics course. In this course, Steve spent most of his time developing technical plans for aircraft. This year Steve is taking independent engineering where he plans to make mechanical drawings and enter them in contests.

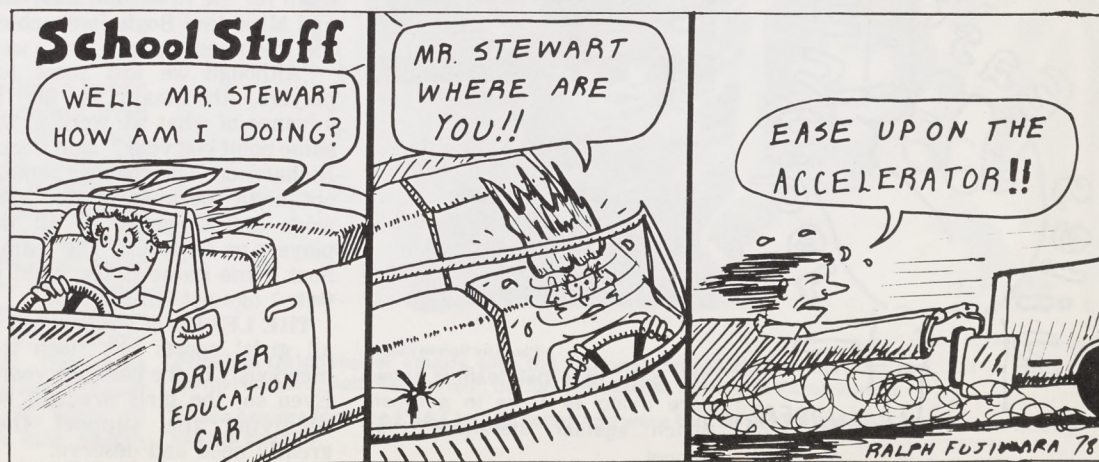
"I enjoy independent study,"

stated Steve. "You can study what you want to, when you want to, and where you want to. I prefer to study at home, and you cannot do this in a regular course."

"You must do your own research," added Steve. I usually get most of my information at a library or at bookstores. "Sometimes I go to my supervisor who also gives me added assistance."

"At the beginning of the semester a student sets goals for himself that he wishes to accomplish for each semester and the whole year," stated Steve. "When your supervisor grades you, he judges if you accomplished your goals."

"I feel independent study's successfulness depends on the student," concluded Steve. "A student should have something constructive in mind before entering the program."



Boys' sports outlook

Varsity football defeats West

by Marc Bercoon and Barry Schwartz

The Niles East Varsity football team defeated Niles West, 7-6, September 10, for the team's first victory in almost two years.

THE TROJANS received a break early in the game when Niles West fumbled on the second play. The fumble was recovered by defensive end Jim Murphy on the Indian's 33 yard line. From there the offense led by quarterback Paul Whitmore, drove down the field and scored on a 10 yard pass by Whitmore to wide receiver Norm Dellheim. The extra point, kicked by Brian Kamajian, was good and the Trojans led 7-0.

The Trojans held Niles West scoreless until the third quarter when a Whitmore pass was intercepted and Niles West drove the ball down field and scored but missed the extra point. East held the Indians scoreless for the remainder of the contest and won their first game of the season 7-6.

The Trojans received some bad news after the game when it was learned that lineman Chuck Purcelli had broken his thigh bone on a third quarter play and would be out for the season.

Prior to the game, Head Coach Gerald Ferguson said that this year's squad is bigger and better than ever. He even predicted a 5-4 winning season for the Trojans.

"THE FIRST FEW GAMES of the year will decide our outcome, because these are the games that we have a good chance of winning," commented Ferguson. The victory over Niles West came as no surprise to Coach Ferguson.

From the 49 players, 17 of them

are returning lettermen. Coach Ferguson thinks that the large turnout is a great asset for the team.

"THE NEW SCHOOL DIVISION change will not greatly affect the team, although the Trojans are now in a league with some state contenders," said Coach Ferguson. Ferguson sees nothing with this year's team that compares with last year's 0-9 squad. He is determined and confident for the season ahead. Tomorrow, the team will play the Niles North Vikings at Niles North.

"The Trojan golf team will have their work cut out for them this season," said Head Coach Jerry Oswald.

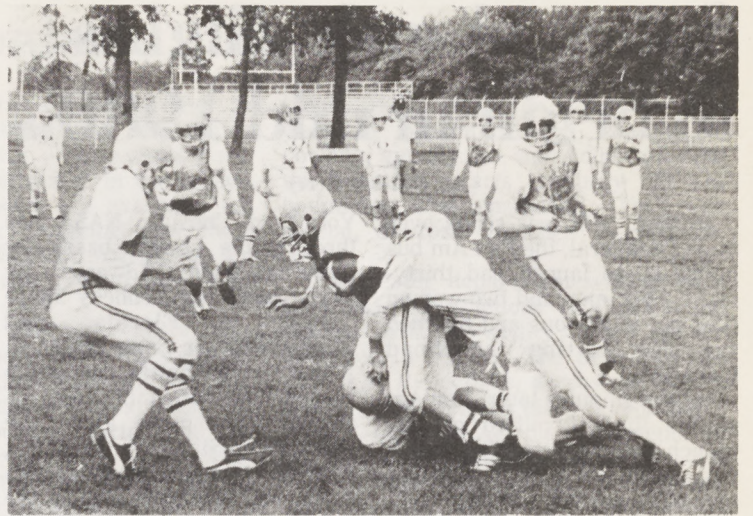
COACH OSWALD spots the new league schedule as a major problem. "When Niles East changed divisions earlier this year, we ended up in one of the best golf leagues in the state," he said. "The New Trier schools have dominated this division and the state in the last few years."

"ANOTHER PROBLEM is the team is very young and inexperienced," commented Coach Oswald. The team will consist of seniors Roger Jacklin and Howard Simon, juniors Mike Grogan and David Eskoff and sophomore Scott Reicin. These five golfers will be competing in the Sterling Invitational Tournament in Sterling, Illinois, September 31 and October 1.

Coach Oswald is optimistic about his team. He feels that with a little work the team can make a respectable showing.

The cross country team is hoping for an excellent season, according to Coach Tom Ristow.

The stand-out performers on the varsity team are Ed Santacruz '78, Jeff Pozen '79 and Phil Waller '79, according to Ristow. "We have four other boys who should also place very high in most meets. Dave Larson '78, Barry Finn '78, John Thunholm '79 and Steve Urow '79 are very solid performers." "Right now, we have the best varsity team in my five years of coaching," commented Ristow.



(Photo by Steven Contos)

Sophomore football team is shown practicing for an upcoming game. The sophomore team's next contest is October 1 against Evanston.

Racquetball growing in popularity

by Alan Friedman

"Racquetball is really a neat game, I enjoy it because it's fast paced and easy to play," said Mike Silver '80. "I've only played once but I really enjoy the game a lot," commented Allan Weiner, '80.

Racquetball is one of the fastest growing sports in the country today. The game is enjoyed by about two million people, according to Danny Kenis, Skokie Court House employee.

RACQUETBALL IS PLAYED on a four walled court that is 20 feet high, 20 feet wide and 40 feet long. The server starts the game by standing in a rectangle-shaped box, about 20 feet from the front wall. The server is allowed two chances to hit the ball past his box without hitting the back wall on a fly.

After the serve, racquetball is a contest of speed, strength and

endurance between the players. The players try to score by hitting the ball against the walls (the ball must hit the front wall each time it is hit) so that his or her opponent can not reach the ball before it bounces twice. Games are played to 15 points and one must win the game by more than two points. In addition, the players can only score when they have control of the serve.

ONE DISADVANTAGE of the game is that a specially designed court is needed to play. Several racquetball clubs have opened throughout the North Shore and are accessible to Skokie residents.

The Court House, 3710 Touhy, Skokie, is a local racquetball club. To play at the club one must be a member and reserve court time. Rates for memberships are \$55 for a family, \$35 for an adult and \$15 for a junior.

Memberships last one year from the purchase date.

PLAYING TIME is separated into non-prime time and prime time. Non-prime time consists of Saturday and Sunday nights after 6 p.m. and Monday thru Friday until 4 p.m. The cost for non-prime time is \$7 an hour. All remaining time is prime time; the cost for prime time is \$10 an hour. For further information call 677-4100.

Another nearby racquetball club is run by the Morton Grove Park District. Nine air conditioned courts are available for racquetball or handball use at 6834 Dempster, telephone 965-7554.

"I think that more people, especially kids, should play racquetball; they would really enjoy it," remarked a Niles East senior.

Editorial

Girls' sports outlook seems good

by Judy Lee

The fall season has begun with a regrouping of girls' sports. Archery, tennis, and volleyball are now offered to those willing to compete on an interscholastic level.

THE ARCHERY TEAM consists of 20 members this year and is being coached for the third season by Miss Jean Wojdula. Ten players compete on each level, varsity and junior varsity. About the team, Coach Wojdula said, "It's a good group to work with because everyone is eager to learn."

With only 11 members returning to the team, she considers it a rebuilding year. Top shooters include Dawn Johanson, Laurie Pautz, and Beryl Schwartz. The team will compete in 11 meets, hoping to

improve last year's record of three wins and four losses. With almost half the players being new to the team, however, Coach Wojdula said she finds it "hard to say how the team will do in competition." The team's first home meet will be held Sept. 27.

HEAD TENNIS COACH Pat Matlak and Cass Friedman, assistant, are very optimistic about their team; yet of the 26 members, only 10 are returning from last year's team. The team's strength lies in the singles players with defending conference champs Mindee Epstein and Claudia Brisk heading the

list. Some singles players are being combined to help strengthen the play of the doubles teams.

"We definitely have an inexperienced team," commented Coach Matlak, "but many of the freshmen players show good potential. All of our players are great competitors." Captain of this year's team is Jan Blitt. The team plays 12 meets and will be trying to surpass last year's excellent division record of seven wins and one loss. Their next home meet will be held today against New Trier East.

Because of the regrouping of sports, volleyball, an indoor sport, was able to extend its season to 18 games. Varsity coach Jerry Richardson is looking forward to an even more successful record than last year's five wins and two losses which earned the team second place in its league.

THE VARSITY CONSISTS of nine players. Miss Cindy Brandt is coaching the junior varsity team for the first time this year and Miss Jaci Boyle is coaching the freshmen team.

"Although we lost some top players, the team is far in advance of what we were at the same point last year," said Coach Richardson. The coaches remain optimistic because of the hard work and diligence of all the players on all levels. The team's next home game is the night of Oct. 7 against Niles North.

THE LEVEL of competition in all girls' sports has risen tremendously in the past few years. Even so, the girls are still not receiving the support they greatly need and deserve.



(Photo by Steven Contos)

The girls' volleyball team is shown here trying to score in a recent match against Stevenson High School.

Sports Calendar

September 23	Cross Country vs. Niles West	Away	Cross Country vs. Niles West	Away
	Golf vs. Niles North	Away	Golf vs. Sterling	Away
	Soccer vs. Maine North	Home	Girls' Swimming vs. New Trier East	Away
	Soccer (JV) vs. Niles West	Home	Golf vs. Highland Park	Home
	Girls' Tennis vs. New Trier West	Home	Cross Country vs. Deerfield	Home
September 24	Football vs. Niles North	Away	Soccer vs. Waukegan West	Home
	Soccer vs. Niles West	Away	Girls' Tennis vs. Waukegan West	Away
	Girls' Volleyball vs. Libertyville	Away	Girls' Archery vs. Forest View	Away
September 27	Cross Country vs. New Trier West	Home	Girls' Swimming vs. Deerfield	Home
	Golf vs. Evanston	Home	Golf vs. New Trier West	Away
	Soccer vs. Maine East	Away	Girls' Archery vs. Hersey	Home
	Girls' Tennis vs. Evanston	Away	Girls' Tennis vs. Highland Park	Away
	Girls' Archery vs. Lake Park	Home	Girls' Archery vs. Central O'Hare	Away
September 28	Girls' Archery vs. Arlington Heights	Away	Girls' Volleyball vs. Lake Forest	Away
	Girls' Swimming vs. Morton East	Away	Golf vs. Niles West	Home
September 29	Golf vs. New Trier East	Away	Girls' Volleyball vs. Niles North	Home
	Girls' Tennis vs. Deerfield	Home	Football vs. New Trier East	Away
	Girls' Archery vs. Glenbrook North	Away	Girls' Swimming vs. Niles N./Maine E.	Away
	Girls' Volleyball vs. Waukegan West	Away	Cross Country vs. New Trier W.	Away
September 30	Soccer vs. Evanston	Away	Waukegan W.	Away
	Girls' Swimming vs. Highland Park	Home	Golf Divisional Meet	Away
October 1	Football vs. Evanston	Home	Soccer vs. Deerfield	Away
			Girls' Archery vs. Ridgewood	Home
			Girls' Swimming vs. Waukegan West	Away
			Girls' Volleyball vs. Maine South	Home
			Girls' Tennis vs. Niles North	Away
			Girls' Archery vs. Fenton	Home
			Golf District Meet	Away
			Girls' Volleyball vs. Deerfield	Away
			Girls' Tennis Divisional Meet	Away
			Girls' Swimming vs. New Trier West	Home
			Homecoming	
			Football vs. Highland Park	Home
			Cross Country Trojan INV.	Home
			Soccer vs. Highland Park	Home
			Girls' Archery District Meet	Away
			Cross Country vs. Highland Park	Away
			Niles North	Away
			Golf Sectional Meet	Away
			Soccer vs. Niles North	Home

Central Suburban League line-up

- NORTH DIVISION
- NILES EAST
- EVANSTON
- DEERFIELD
- NILES NORTH
- NEW TRIER EAST
- NEW TRIER WEST
- WAUKEGAN WEST
- HIGHLAND PARK
- SOUTH DIVISION
- NILES WEST
- MAINE EAST
- MAINE WEST
- MAINE SOUTH
- WAUKEGAN WEST
- GLENBROOK NORTH
- GLENBROOK SOUTH

