

NILEHILITE

Volume 30 — No. 15

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Sunday, June 9, 1968

Ninth Annual Senior Issue



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'The Ivy Walls of Learning'



RFK Identifies With Youth

By Bob Cooper

OF THE INFLUENCE that late Senator Robert F. Kennedy had on America, the most profound impact was on young people. The college and high school classes of '68 were swayed by the man with the shock of wavy brown hair.

Newspapers daily proclaim the phenomenon of a "generation gap." The cry of "Don't trust anyone over 30" can be heard across our land. Yet Robert Kennedy, a man over 30, was a person whom the young trusted. He sensed their growing dissatisfaction with our present policies and youth's distrust of their parents' generation.

In the March 11, 1967, issue of the *New Republic*, Robert Kennedy discussed this aspect of American Life in an essay he wrote, "What Can the Young Believe?"

"More and more of our children are almost unreachable by the familiar premises and arguments of our adult world. The first task of concerned people is not to castigate or deplore — it is to search out the reason for disillusionment and alienation, the rationale of protest and dissent — perhaps, indeed, to learn from it. What are they dissenting from — and what do they tell us about ourselves?"

SENATOR KENNEDY referred to the war in Vietnam as "a young man's war." He pointed out that the young men today who did not know of World War II or Korea are shocked by the war in Vietnam that is not felt by their parents. "However the war may seem to us, they see it as one in which the largest and most powerful nation on earth

is killing children (they do not care if accidentally) in a remote and insignificant land. We speak of past commitments, of the burden of past mistakes; and they ask why they should now atone for mistakes made before many of them were born, before almost any could vote. They see us spend billions on armaments while poverty and ignorance continue at home; they see us willing to fight a war of freedom in Vietnam, but unwilling to fight with one-hundredth the money or force or effort to secure freedom in Mississippi or Alabama or the ghettos of the North. And they see, perhaps most disturbing of all, that they are remote from the decisions of policy; that they themselves frequently do not, by the nature of our political system, share in the power of choice on great questions shaping their lives."

Yet, Kennedy pointed out that the

problems of the nation's youth should not be traced solely to the war, to any individual, the Administration, or to a political party. "The challenge is deeper and broader."

HE DISCUSSED why the young feel disillusioned with careers in business. "Part of the answer is that the great corporations play so small a role in the solution of America's vital problem. Civil rights, poverty, unemployment, health, education — these are but a few of the deep crises in which business participation, with a few important exceptions, has been far less than might be expected from such an important part of the society."

Senator Kennedy also concluded with the major problem confronting young people, their feeling of losing their individuality.

"... the language of politics is too often insincerity. And, if we add to the insincerity and the absence of dialogue... we can understand why so many of our young people have turned from engagement to disengagement."

What We Have Learned

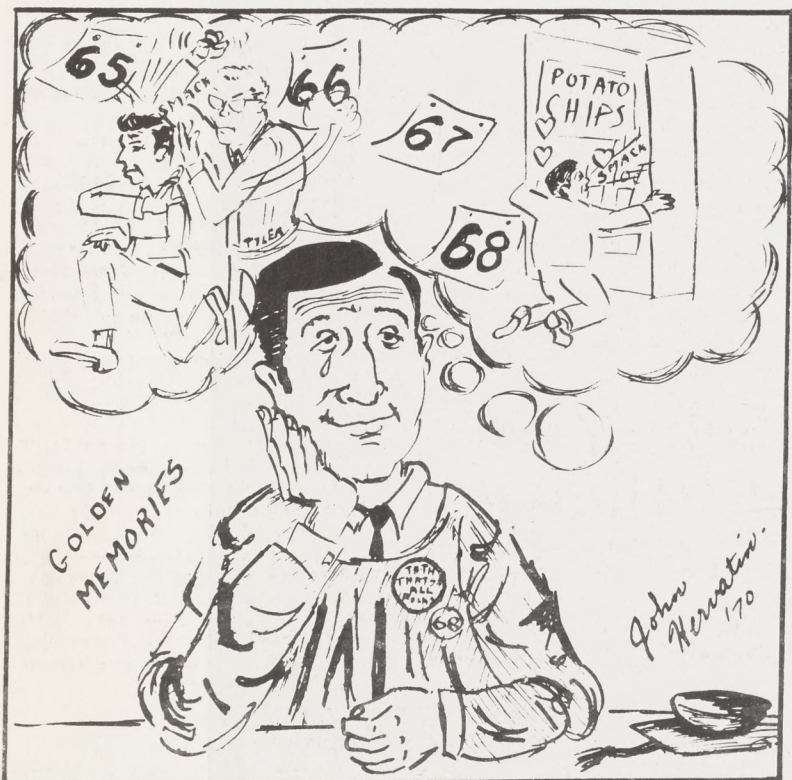
YES, SENIORS, it's all over. The jaunt through what everyone told you would be "the four happiest years of your life" is now only memory. Through your quest for knowledge, you have learned many things that will provide you with inspiration for the coming years.

You learned in the past four years that if these were the happiest, you will probably put yourself out of misery at the age of 25.

Henry David Thoreau taught you civil disobedience while administrators warned you to "keep your bassoon in tune."

You learned that freedom kills and knelt to weep and pray for your loving administrators and teachers who saved your life by depriving you of any.

'Memories Are Made of This'



You learned that your senior portrait would make you look a lot better than you really are. This was extremely heartening because your I.D. picture made you look so much worse.

AS FRESHMAN, you learned that Goldwater was a warmonger who would escalate the war in Vietnam. You slept more securely after that election.

You learned that potato chips, as well as cigarettes, are illegal.

You learned that buck-buck, as well as Red Rover, is a no-no, and that chicken fights are for chickens only.

You learned that Niles East is a great place — to graduate from. But also to remember fondly.

Most importantly, you learned how to fight for what you believe in. You learned to take a stand on the important issues: early dismissal, dress codes, and police brutality in the cafeteria.

And outside this sphere, a world moved on.

Now you're part of that world. It belongs to the class of '68, to do with as it sees fit. And Niles East has already told that class what they can do with it.

Senior Editors Offer Fond Memories

HAVING RECEIVED first-place ratings from both the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association, the NILEHILITE editors move on to graduation and next year.

All of the editors feel that the year has been profitable, but Editor-in-Chief Marc Ellenby says that "we have had our ups and downs." (staff note: mostly downs).

"I have enjoyed editing the NILEHILITE. I feel that we have accomplished some things this year that haven't been done in the past (staff note: understatement of the year).

Important Link

"First we spoke out for student rights in two special issues. Also our editorials dealt with subjects affecting the entire student body (staff note: like washrooms). In my opinion, the NILEHILITE this year has served as an important link between the administration, faculty, and students."

Marc continued, "We ran an interesting paper that was very

widely read, and students often complemented the other editors (staff note: how true!).

"I THINK the most important thing in writing a column is making sure that it is palatable," explained feature editor Bob Cooper. "If I wrote a story with the title 'Discourse on Myopia,' even I wouldn't read it."

Power of the Press

"People sometimes underestimate the power of the press. There is a tremendous responsibility that goes along with writing for the 2,000 students at this school. A student council candidate can make a speech but one's written opinion lasts forever," the three year member of the NILEHILITE staff explained.

"I REALLY THINK we've tried to have a diversified feature page.

Carol Horvitz has tried to point out significant topics affecting students in relationship to society, and I've tried mainly to focus on our school environment."

Team Anchorman

"To me being sports editor was being anchorman on a relay team and then having stones thrown after you had won the race. You're never sure what people will say and aren't sure how good your page it," reflected Steve Vetzner after completing his second year as Sports Editor.

"Actually everything was great; there were good moments and bad. Writing a column for every issue wasn't the most enjoyable thing to do, and sometimes it wasn't the most enjoyable to read. People expect you to be kind to everybody and I haven't been. But you can never please everybody all of the time."

NILEHILITE

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First-Class Honor Rating
Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.
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Editor-in-Chief	Marc Ellenby
News Editor	Joyce Fechter
Feature Editors	Robert Cooper, Carol Horvitz, Steve Vetzner
Sports Editor	Robert Shapiro
Make-up Editor	Greg Kovaciny, Mark Nemerovski, Caryn Nudelman, Eric Palles, Susan Waysdorf
Business Manager	Mark Nemerovski
Exchange Editor	Joel Schatz
Artists	John Hervatin, Barbara Kruglick, Robert Roth
Photographers	Larry Auerbach, Bruce Brown, Ron Gould, Ernie Schweit, Richard Waysdorf
Advisor	Miss Renee Sherer



NILEHILITE editors and staff members joke with 'yearbook boobs' at annual journalism banquet.

Graduation Greet 485 Seniors

TODAY, 485 seniors marched to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" and received their diplomas at Niles East's 29th annual commencement exercise.

Opening introductions and greetings were delivered by Niles Township's new Superintendent Charles Szuberla, and Senior Class President Sam Warshawer presented the Welcome.

SCHOLASTIC achievements of this year's senior class were recognized in remarks delivered by Principal Raymond G. Tyler in his last formal address as principal. Mr. Tyler will be leaving Niles to become Director of Personnel

and Administrative Research address, after which the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Richard Rusch, concluded the ceremonies with

the Triumphant March from "Aida."

In addition, three juniors, Michael Arenson, Ariadna Cherniavskiy, and Steven Zimmerman became seniors for a day when they received their diplomas, completing their graduation requirements a year early.

MIKE PLANS to attend the University of Illinois, at the Chicago Circle campus next year when he will major in science. Ariadna will also be studying at the Circle, although she is undecided as to her major subject. Steve will be studying theoretical physics courses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass.

All three students feel that college will have a great advantage over high school by offering a variety of courses not available at Niles.



"JUST A FEW" more hours, that's all the time we've got," think Seniors as the practice marching in their caps.

Bon Voyage As Jean Jungwirth Sails to Norway

"TACK FORMATEN." These strange words are a Norwegian thank-you which is said traditionally after each meal. Jean Jungwirth will be speaking these words often this summer when she spends about nine weeks in Norway on an exchange program sponsored by the American Field Service.

Jean first learned of her selection as an exchange student when it was announced on the P. A. at school. "I was in Latin class," she explained "and could hardly believe what was being said. I had to ask Mrs. French, my teacher, what the announcement meant. Once I realized I was going to spend the summer in Norway, I went wild!"

Her family also was extremely excited but "immediately began worrying about mundane things," she added, "such as buying clothes and learning the language."

Jean sails from New York June 20 and expects to arrive at her summer home July 1. Although thrilled at being accepted, she is a little apprehensive and worried about being a good ambassador.

Selected on the basis of grades, teachers' and counselors' recommendations, extra-curricular activities, and personality, Jean underwent a double elimination, once at Niles and again through the New York branch of AFS.

East Students Reap Scholarships

MORE THAN 130 Nilehi students received scholarships and special academic awards this year from national and community organizations as well as numerous colleges and universities.

These recipients are:

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR: Shelley Kramer.

SPONSORED NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP: Judith Myers.

FINALISTS: Marc Ellenby, Scott Glickson, Carol Horvitz, Michael Kaye, David Kosh, Brian Krasner, Ellen Panitch, Michael Rich, Jeffrey Sonheim.

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION: JoAnna Berick, Mark Bishop, Martin Block, Hal Brody, Larry Broun, George Buchler, Robert Cooper, Vicky Fantus, Cary Fleischer, Alan Goldman, Roy

Grossman, Larry Halperin, Richard Harris, Robert Marks, Donald Mendelson, Rich Nagel, Tony Novak, Caryn Nudelman, Michael Pardys, Robert Roth, Arnold Rotkin, Larry Rudd, David Silverman, Sam Stal, Sam Warshawer, Susan Waysdorf, Larry Weinstein.

ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIPS: Carolyn Anderson, Rochelle Apple, Terri Bentcover, JoAnna Berick, Martin Block, Susan Bobrov, Steven Braver, Hal Brody, Larry Brown, Gloria Calkins, Edward Cheszek, Debby Clayton, Robert Cooper, Wayne Daren, Earle Davis, Donna Donile, Nancy Dunn, Marc Ellenby, Gail Estrin, Vicky Fantus, Cary Fleisher, Scott Glickson, Alan Goldman, Judith Goldsholl, Martha Goldstein, Arthur Goodfriend, Robert Gottlieb, Roy Grossman, Larry Halperin, Tom Harrington, Gary Harris, Richard Harris, Douglas Hart, Carol Horvitz.

Deborah Irwin, Susan Isaacs, Donna Kasch, James Kaufman, Michael Kaye, Eileen Klehr, Barbara Koestner, David Kosh, Shelley Kramer, Brian Krasner, Barbara Kruglick, Judith Kuester, Ellen Lee, Phillip Leibowitz, David Levin, Susan Lipner, Jeffrey Lisnek, Richard Loochtan, Holly Lubow, Linda Ludmer, Linda Mandell, Robert Marks, Elaine Marmel, Jill Medintz, Donald Mendelson, Michael Mogil, Leo Morton, Judith Myers, Steven Natenberg, Joyce Nicholas, Barry Niman, Tony Novak, Ellen Panitch, Kenneth Paradise, Michael Pardys, Marla Rapoport.

Paul Reisman, Michael Rich, Curt Rodin, Arlene Rosen, Steven Rosen, Joseph Rosman, Deborah Roth, Robert Roth, Arnold Rotkin, Leslie Rumack, Lee Sandler, Trudy Schaffner, Betty Schober, Donald Schubert, David Silverman, Toby Smith, Jeffrey Sonheim,

Sam Stal, Richard Tittle, Larry Trainor, Scott Trubakoff, Stephen Vetzner, Renee Vlad, Cathy Waller, Sam Warshawer, Susan Waxstein, Susan Waysdorf, Lynn Weinstein, Frank Woolman, Jeffrey Zamansky.

EDMUND JAMES SCHOLARS, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: JoAnna Berick, Martin Block, Hal Brody, Robert Cooper, Marc Ellenby, Vicky Fantus, Marsha Fink, Scott Glickson, Alan Goldman, Richard Harris, James Kaufman, Michael Kaye, Michael Pardys, Larry Rudd.

D.A.R. AWARD: Susan Isaacs. DANFORTH LEADERSHIP AWARD: Shelley Kramer, Hal Brody.

DEVONSHIRE B'NAI B'RITH CASSMAN AWARD: Cathy Waller. HARVARD PRIZE BOOK AWARD: Neal White.

OLD ORCHARD B'NAI B'RITH: Michael Kaye. PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION OF NILES EAST: Hal Brody.

RENSSELAER MEDAL FOR OUTSTANDING SCIENCE AND MATH JUNIOR STUDENT: William Page. SKOKIE VALLEY LODGE NO. 2046 ORDER OF THE SONS OF ITALY OF AMERICA: Cecelia Valenti, Andrea Kaplan.

SPORTS LODGE NO. 2458 B'NAI B'RITH: Scott Glickson. FRANK HEIDENREICH SCHOLARSHIP: Alan Goldman.

WALTON ON DEMPSTER, INC.: Sam Warshawer. WOMEN'S CLUB OF SKOKIE LITERATURE AWARD: Carol Horvitz.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, JUNIOR INDUCTEES: Andrea Behr, Martin Fraeman, Marvin Glazer, Janis Goldberg, Barry Hartstein, James Hawkins, Nancy Holland, Jean Jungwirth, Heather Marinello, Sherry Mayrent, Sidney Milstein, Mark Nemerovski, William Page, John Spies, Neal White, Merle Wolff.

NEW SENIOR INDUCTEES: Paul Bartlett, JoAnna Berick, Martin Block, Larry Broun, Robert Cooper, Marsha Fink, Alan Goldman, Deborah Gurwitz, Richard Harris, Esther Heimlich, Shelley Horvitz, Susan Isaacs, Michael Kaye, David Kosh, Brian Krasner, Barbara Kruglick, David Levin, Elaine Marmel, Patricia Nemeroff, Joyce Nicholas, Allan Nibeberg, Michael Pardys, Michael Rich, Leslie Rumack, Renee Vlad, Sam Warshawer, Susan Waysdorf, Larry Weinstein, Gary Welchko.

Fourteen Glimpse College Life Attending Summer Institutes

AS MOST HIGH school students relax at the beach and forget homework until next fall, 14 East sophomores and juniors will be glimpsing college life for several weeks this summer at special university institutes.

Sophomore students participating in this program include Adriana Mandell, attending the Midwestern Music and Art Camp at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas; Janet Migdow, Journalism Camp of the William Allen White School of Journalism, also at the University of Kansas; and Gary Rushakoff, the 1968 Summer High School Speech Institute at University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

BOTH SOPHOMORES Joel Nitti and Alan Spitz have received Conservation Scholarships sponsored by the Junior Women's Club to attend Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and University of Illinois, Urbana, respectively. Junior Mark Render was awarded a Skokie Rotary Club scholarship to the Summer Institute in Music at Northern

Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois. JUNIOR PARTICIPANTS in the college summer institutes are Marton Fraeman, Engineering Science, National High School Institute at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; Steve Melamed, Junior Lawyers' Institute at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; and Ellen Miner, Communication Arts Institute at University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.

OTHER JUNIORS include Renee Samelson, American Freedom In-

stitute at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; Norman Silber, National High School Institute in Speech at Northwestern University; Valerie Ward, Midwestern Music and Art Camp at the University of Kansas; and Miriam Zolt, Summer High School Music Project at Northwestern University.

Junior Jennifer Podgers also will attend the Summer High School Music Project at Northwestern University by a Skokie Junior Woman's Club grant.

Best Student Salesmen Named Award Winners

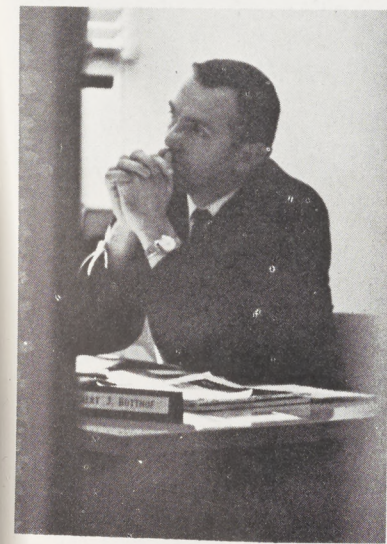
Mike Treitman '69 and Roger Kimball '68 were named the first annual Salesmanship Award winners, Mr. Stuart Olney, salesmanship teacher, has announced.

Honoring the best all-around salesman, this award is to be presented to one student from the salesmanship class each semester. Roger was selected last semester's winner and Mike was chosen this semester.

Judged by Mr. Olney on the basis of in-class sales presentations as well as test grades, both boys received a special certificate along with a wooden plaque which will remain in the room.

After the preliminary selection, four East finalists were exchanged with four finalists from West, where they were judged once again. "The winner is generally selected from this group," Mr. Olney explained. "In the future," he added, "we would like to incorporate all three schools in the contest."

"Hopefully, the award will stimulate more students to take our salesmanship class. Eventually, we plan on expanding the course to include actual door-to-door selling."



MR. ROBERT BOTTHOF, sophomore class administrator.

Botthof Leaves on Sabbatical: Strives for Doctorate Degree

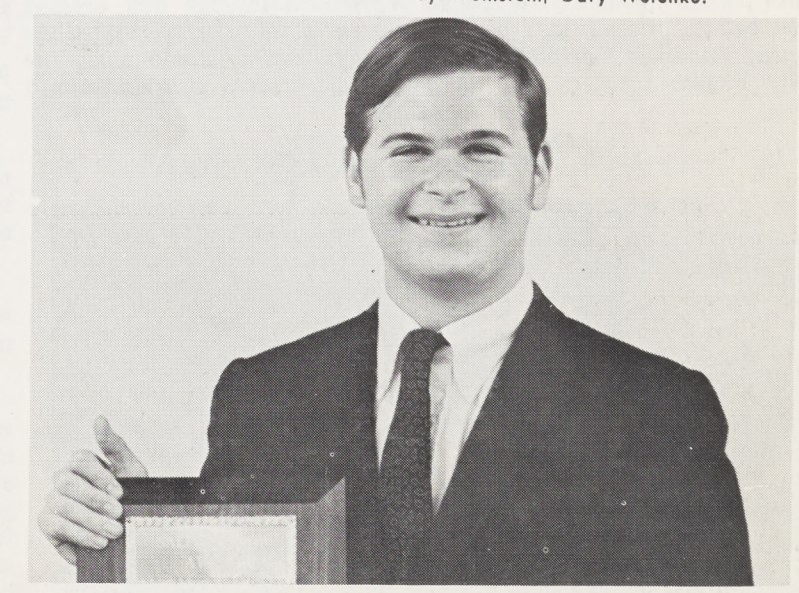
MR. ROBERT BOTTHOF, who is the present sophomore class administrator, will be striving for his doctorate in school administration during the next full academic year at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Mr. Botthof spent last summer studying at Harvard University. This study became the administrator's inspiration for next year's sabbatical.

"I LIKED returning to the academic world," he explained heartily. "I enjoy doing stimulating, intellectual work."

Mr. Botthof, who plans to return the following year, has spent 13 years at Niles East, including five years as a science teacher, four years as a counselor and four years as a class level administrator.

IN ADDITION to studying next year at Indiana, Mr. Botthof will also serve as a member of the faculty staff.



MIKE TREITMAN '69 proudly displays the plaque he won as best all-around salesman.

Do Not Pass Go

Th-That's All Folks!

by Bob Cooper

IT'S TIME for me to leave Niles East and her ivy covered walls of learning. I must give a fond farewell to her cozy classrooms, locked washrooms, pep assemblies, daily bulletins, and zestful P.A. announcements. Before I say good-bye, however, I would like to comment upon my four years at East.

On being a freshman: It's not as bad as anyone would lead you to believe.

On the daily bulletin: A clever way to get the morning off to a super dull start; a necessary evil.

On being a sophomore: Buy a copy of Monarch Notes for "A Tale of Two Cities." Monarch Notes are much better than Cliff's.

On being a junior: Don't hire Lawrence Welk and his Champaign Music Makers for your concert.

On "school spirit:" When a speaker has little to say, he talks about "school spirit."

On getting a potato chip machine in the cafeteria: Supposedly there's a state law that prevents potato chip machines from competing with the cafeteria's Grade A lunches. The Grade A lunches could use some competition.

On the nine period day: It enables the student to have further time for independent study, to explore new concepts, to develop new ideas, in other words to goof around.

On pep assemblies: A lot of drums and shouting but you get to miss class.



On Gold and Blue Day: Gold and Blue make swell colors for a flag but who wants to dress up like a flag.

On S.S.O.: Fun for everyone.

On the nurse's office: I've been there twice. Both times the experience made me ill.

On students: They're people. Some are friendly. Some are cold. Some are interesting. Some are dull. Some are open minded. Some are bigoted.

On teachers: They once were students.

On administrators: They once were teachers.

The A.C.T.: Another crummy test.

On getting a lot written about you in the yearbook: Join clubs with long names.

On getting a coke machine: According to a 1955 NILEHILITE we had one then. The cafeteria dietician must have hidden it. EVERYBODY start looking.

On senioritis: Not a disease but a remedy.

On being a senior: The same as being a freshman but you don't need hall passes.

On graduating: (Please fill in your own comment) _____

On Niles East: A great school to graduate from.

On saying good-bye: "Good-bye!!!"



SENIOR MIKE Stein ponders over what fraternity to pledge.

Collegiates Debate Plans; Greek Life Questioned

THERE ARE 97 social college fraternities and sororities in the United States. Almost all are designated by two or three Greek letters ranging from Alpha Chi Rho to Zeta Tau Alpha.

There is a constant debate among students as to what offers better campus living, Greek life or being an independent.

Frats Advantages

Senior Jeff Simon who will be attending the University of Illinois in Urbana feels that fraternity life offers many advantages. "I've pledged Pi Lambda Phi because this house has a particularly outstanding group of scholars and will offer more of the comforts of home with much closer contact with people with similar interests to my own."

Frats Limiting

Senior Tony Novak who will attend Grinnel College disagrees. "Many of the progressive schools are moving away from the fraternity as the basis of social life be-

cause it is so limiting. Fraternities are generally segregated with members usually being of similar racial, religious, and economic background. A member therefore usually has little chance to meet and have any kind of relationships with people whose background is different from his own."

GIRLS GENERALLY felt either undecided about joining a sorority or said they would not.

Senior Laura Migdow who also will be attending the University of Illinois in Urbana explained, "I'll have to see what campus life is like. If I feel I need the security of a sorority I will pledge."

Valerie Klein who will be at-

tending the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma said that for the time being she won't pledge. "I'd like to meet different kinds of people not just the clique of those in a sorority."

SENIOR BETTY BUSH feels she may join a sorority at the University of Oklahoma because it offers a better social life. She pointed out however "Sororities dictate to you too much and they're all very status conscience."

The discussion continues. Minds, plans, and ideas change. The question, "Which is better for me, Greek life or life as an independent?" remains.



LOUIS XIV the best dressed guy.

'Names People Play'

IT'S THAT time of year again when the NILEHILITE takes its senior survey. Responses to this questionnaire were not confined just to East seniors but included personalities from around the world.

Which boy has the best sense of humor? One sensitive senior voted for "Silent Cal" Coolidge. Who has the best smile? "Graduate" star Dustin Hoffman. The guys with the prettiest eyes, Mr. Bryam and Paul Newman each collected one vote.

Who's got charm enough to be most popular? Fredrick the Great! Too bad he wasn't that popular among Prussians. For best personality English teacher John Palm

racked up a vote. **THE MADMOISELLES** around the globe were not ignored. For the best dressed girl Lady Godiva received a wallop three votes.

For the most mature girl in the school, "no one" got 11 votes, "none" received one vote, and "none in this school" had one ballot cast.

There must be a lot of girls with pretty eyes as 56 candidates were nominated which is roughly 20 percent of all senior girls.

SINCE WOMEN'S Wear Daily has named the ten best dressed women in the country, the NILEHILITE feels it should name the five best dressed girls determined

by the senior survey. They are Laura Migdow, Rochelle Apple, Bonnie Gagerman, Gail Estrin and Terrie Dempers.

Who's the best dressed male? Louis XIV scored with one vote. His pink satin pants must have done it.

Let's Turn on the Thumbscrews

by Eric Palles

HE SHRIEKED with terror as he awaited the next crack of the whip. His eyes rolled with pain, anticipating the cruel leather cutting into his soft skin.

He cried for help but there was none. Through watery eyes he tried to perceive his antagonists but saw only hooded figures.

The whip stung mercilessly again and again until finally he dropped into a blissful faint.

When he awoke, he was in a well-lighted room. A bespectacled man stood in front of him, puffing a cigarette in a black cigarette-holder. The man paced back and forth, his black boots thundering on the bare floor. When he spoke, he spoke with a German accent. "You should realize zat ve have highly scientific methods of tor-

ture." His face lit up with a warm smile.

THAT SMILE was the last thing he remembered because it was with the same warmth that the bespectacled man applied the thumbscrews and it was only after intense pain that he fainted away once more.

When he awoke to find his arms stretched over his head he realized that he was on a rack. He heard the notches creak and felt the increased pain in his ankles, chest, armpits and wrists.

HE LOOKED up to see an Oriental gentleman standing over him, looking somewhat like Sessue Hayakawa. His manner was polite as he said, "Pardons, but it is old Oriental custom to torture prisoner by ingenious method. First we drop water on your head until we drive you cuckoo, then we put

bamboo shoots under your fingernails and set them on fire. You will please to be quiet . . ."

The next thing he remembered he was in another room where assailants beat him for an hour and a half with baseball bats.

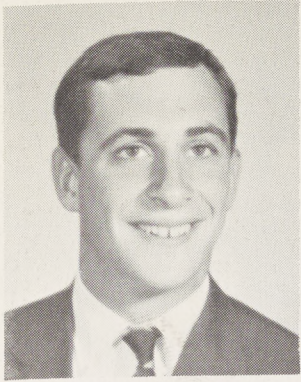
AFTER THAT followed torture upon torture. He was hung by his toes for two days. He was tied to four horses riding in four different directions. He was chained to a television set that played non-stop for 72 hours. He was made to listen to warped records of Lawrence Welk and Tommy James and the Shondells.

But his spirit could not be broken by mere sadism. He passed the initiation with flying colors and soon became a proud member of the fraternity.

Coming Up



MOST POPULAR



George Gargano

Linda Ludmer

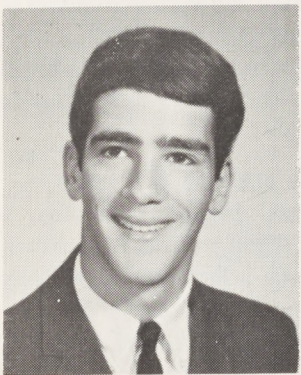
BEST PERSONALITY

George Gargano and Linda Ludmer

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR

George Gargano and Andi Kaplan

BEST LOOKING



Dick Saffro

Terry Lampert

BEST BOD

Dave Levin and Maureen Weller

HAPPIEST

George Gargano and Linda Ludmer

SEXIEST



Glenn Krause

Shelley Zamm

MOST MASCULINE-FEMININE

Pat Lustman & Gail Estrin & Leslie Bain

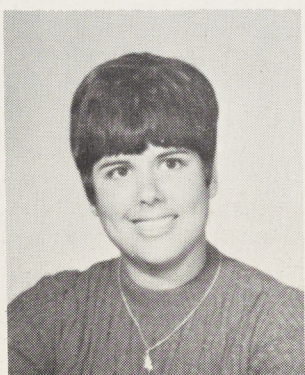
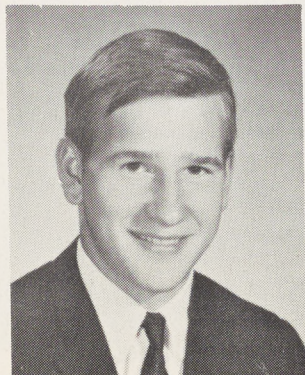
MOST TALENTED

Chuck Dribin and Debbie Gurwitz

BEST CONVERSATIONLIST

George Gargano and Bobbie Carasso

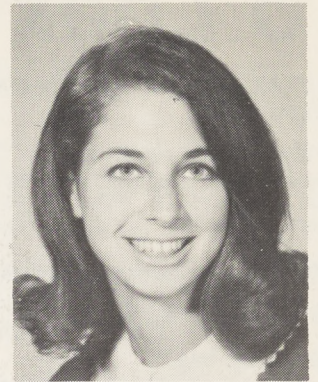
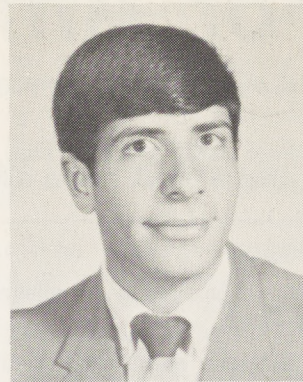
BEST SMILE



Bob Newlin

Audrey Ratsman

MOST INTELLIGENT



Larry Halperin

Shelley Kramer

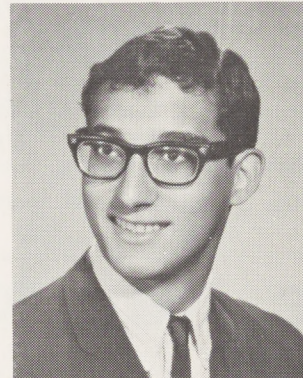
MOST CONCIENTIOUS

Hal Brody and Judy Myers

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Larry Halperin and Shelley Kramer

MOST SERVICE



Hal Brody

Tobey Baron

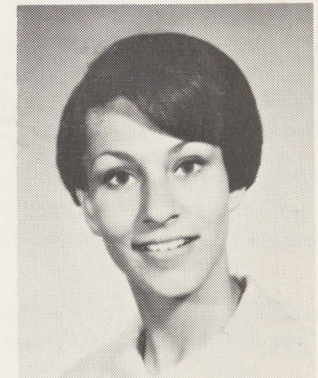
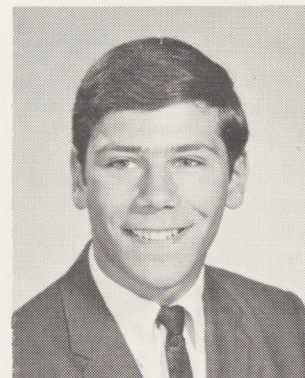
MOST MATURE

Hal Brody & Lee Sandler & Gail Solomon

MOST ATHLETIC

Mark Bishop and Judy Schoeber

PRETTIEST EYES



Marc Ellenby

Suzy Bobrov

BEST SMOOTHIE

Roger Eck and Rochelle Apple and Sue Waxstein

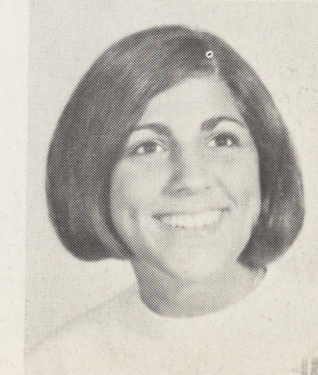
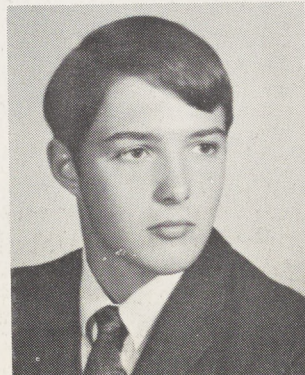
MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC

Marc Wolf and Eileen Klehr

HIPPIEST

Marc Wolf and Nancy Walker

BEST DRESSED



Steve Yonover

Laura Migdow

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'To Look For America . . .'

"YEAH, SO then what did you do? I mean after the prom and going to Rush Street and watching the sunrise. . . ."

"That sounds really great. I bet you're really going to miss him next year. Where did you say you were going to school, I mean college."

("Let's be lovers.

We'll marry our fortunes together.

I've got some real estate.

Here in my bag."

So we bought a pack of cigarettes,

And Mrs. Wagner's pies,

And walked off

To look for America.)

"I want to be a teacher or something, too. You get the whole vacation in the summer, and it's perfect when the kids are in school. You'll have to write me from Denver and tell me about it and everything. I'll be Downstate. I've heard that the skiing is fabulous in Denver and the guys are cute. . . ."

"Wow! this is so great a time. I can't wait to get to school, I mean to COLLEGE. Then I'll really be free. Of course, there's a lot of work and no one beating you over the head to do it, but I'll work hard next year. Do you think it'll be hard? . . ."

("Kathy," I said

As we boarded a Greyhound in Pittsburgh,

"Michigan seems like a dream to me now.

It took me four days

To hitchhike from Saginaw

I've come to look for America.)

"Do you really feel that way? I mean, that if you meet a guy and all, then you'll just marry him and drop out of school and start having babies? I don't know. I mean here we are graduating from high school to go to college or to get a job. What for? Most of us will probably end up being housewives, anyway.

"But still . . . To maintain a home, we'll probably need that second income. That's why I want to be a teacher, preferably the primary grades. I think little kids are so cute. I really do. I always thought that you did, too.

"Oh, if you don't get married,

then you'll be a teacher . . ."

("Toss me a cigarette I think there is one in my raincoat."

"We smoked the last one

An hour ago."

So I looked at the scenery

She read her magazine;

And the moon rose over an open field.

"Kathy, I'm lost," I said,

Though I knew she was sleeping

I'm empty and aching and

I don't know why."

Counting the cars

On the New Jersey Turnpike.

They have all come

All come to look for America.

All come to look for America.)

"Well, good-bye. Have a good summer and have fun in college. I hope you find what you're looking for.



COUNTING THE CARS

karoleidoscope

by Carol Horvitz

Have you noticed the grey skies and rain this year?

Four years ago was an exciting time: we were graduating jr. high, preparing to enter that large frightening place called high school. Four years of perhaps growth and change and now? Where are we? We have all more or less learned a great deal—we learned how to cut and how to get by. . . .

Have you noticed the grey skies and rain this year?

The luckiest among us have learned what it is that they need to know. The luckiest of the lucky have begun to teach themselves about their own souls. Others have spent four years cramming their brains full of information: algebra, grammar, U.S. history, French moods, how to take shorthand, geometry, biology, who killed Desdemona and why. . . .

Have you noticed the grey skies and rain this year?

And so we are waiting . . . waiting to grow up. Imitating but waiting. The first cigarette, the first time drunk, the first time out all night, the first date, the first kiss, the first long dress, the first driver's license. In spite of school and material firsts, the real things come too. They do not let you wait, they just come whenever they feel like it . . . the death of someone close, the awareness of serious hang-ups of kids your age: sex, pregnancy, abortion or untimely marriage; the freak-out of a friend. . . .

Have you noticed the grey skies and rain this year?

"Vision '68": you are standing on the verge of the springtime of your life. Or else you have found it. Running to football games and movies and Gulliver's for pizza. Or, if you prefer, to meetings, parties, poetry readings, parks, and beaches. You have learned how to put your makeup on and how to style your hair or else, if you prefer, how to be carefully messy and comfortable . . . to appear unconcerned with such worldly matters.

But, have you looked for the grey skies and rain this year?

Scholars See Key to Success As Full Realization of Potential

DID THIS YEAR'S valedictorian and salutatorian ever think that they would end up at the top of their graduating class when they entered high school?

"To be honest," replied the valedictorian Shelley Kramer, "I never really thought I'd be number one in a million, billion years. Even at the end of freshman year, I was satisfied with less than full realization of my potential."

Larry Halperin, the salutatorian, had a similar response, "When I first started high school, I just went to my classes and did what I had to do to get by. I didn't take home my algebra book, and I got B's without doing anything."

However both students changed their attitudes about their work once they realized that they were capable of doing better.

"WHEN I TOOK HOME my book, and I saw that I could get an A, I started to try hard in all my classes," explained Larry. "It was a case of success breeding success. When I saw what I could do, I just had to try my hardest to make sure I realized my potential."

"Realization of potential" seems to be the key phrase for Shelley, too.

"You work to realize the best of your potentials," she emphasized, "and then the grades will come by themselves. You can't just work toward a grade. It is knowing that you've done the best you possibly could that is satisfying; the grade itself is not."

Larry admits that often his motivation for studying was purely the grade.

"I FEEL I studied hard in high school, but unfortunately not the right way," he confessed. "I learned the material perfectly the night before the test, got A's on the tests, and then forgot what I had crammed in the night before; I had to restudy for all my finals."

"But," he added, "this year I've changed. I really try to learn meaningful relationships within each subject that I'm studying, instead of just cramming facts."

TO THESE STUDENTS, there is no substitute for studying.

"Studying pays off," stated Shelley. "Complaining and talking about grades does not."

Shelley wishes that high school were regarded more as "an important experience unto itself, rather than just as preparation for college."

AT ANY RATE, Niles East proved to be good preparation for these two. Both will be attending Harvard University in September. (Radcliffe College is the women's school of Harvard.)

'68 farewell festival

Last Days Spent in Fun

"THE CLASS OF '68's most memorable experience should be all of the end of the year activities," remarked Senior Class President Sam Warshawer.

Seniors began their "farewell festival" over two weeks ago with the annual senior bike and bermuda day. "Actually," Sam explained, "the bike day was temporarily discontinued in recent years because of the traffic problems it created, but these were solved and we were able to continue holding this event."

For those who had not been struck with senioritis, the academic awards assembly was held. Seniors, as well as other students, were awarded with academic pins, National Honor Society induction, departmental awards, and scholarships. Next came the most dreaded experience to some, one which may permit a portion of the Senior class to go through senior year all over again, the final exams, held for four days ending a week ago Tuesday.

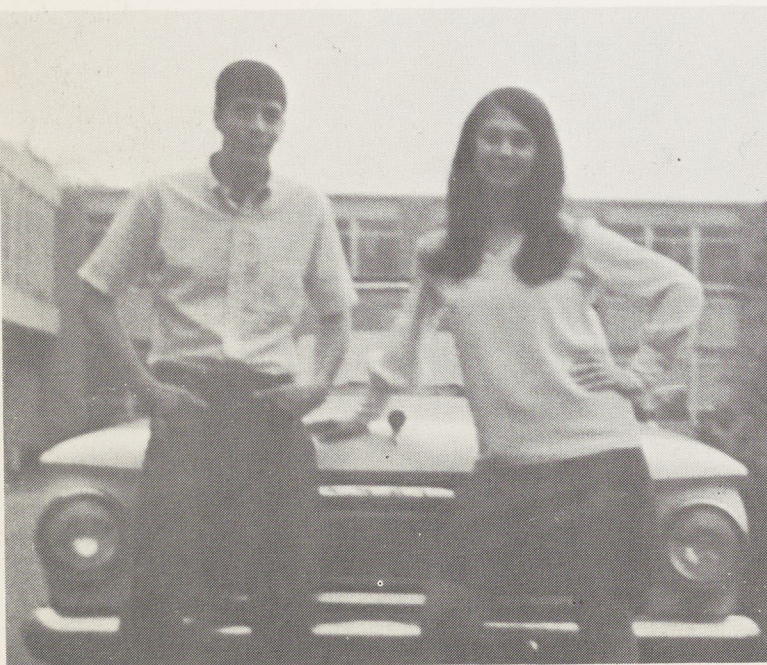
RETALIATION to the exams was in the form of the senior class prank. Two weeks ago yesterday,

teachers arriving at the school parking lot were "informed" that they must park their cars outside a three-block radius of the school. "Policemen" would strictly enforce this rule. Any teacher who did not obey these rules found that part of their car was missing when he went home in the evening.

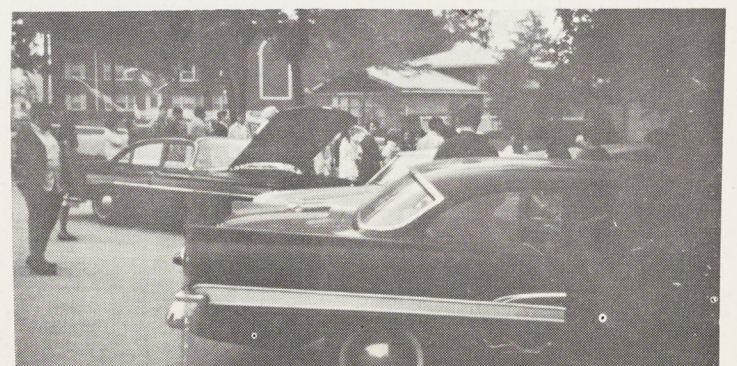
After classes had concluded, the class of '68 happily, but nostalgically took part in the final activities of the year. Unfortunately, due to a lack of interest, the class picnic scheduled for this past Wednesday could not be held. However, the graduation practice began on sched-

ule. Today, the senior class brunch, together with the skits, the class will was the final appearance of the Class of '68 as a group before the graduation ceremonies on Sunday.

"THE END of the year activities require much work, but the results are really worthwhile," reflected Sam. "Not only are these activities a great tradition, but they liven up the year and provide time for the class to meet as a group and recall the events of their four years at Niles. Special senior activities are a memorable climax to our exciting high school careers."



"HI—I'm Shelley Kramer, this here's Larry Halperin. We score high!"



SENIORS direct teachers to park outside a 3-block radius as part of the class of '68's prank.

Memories . . . Memories . . . Memories . . .

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES" hums the senior class of '68. They started Niles East with a frosh button which read "Great '68" and leave the ivy halls of learning with the button "Th-th-that's all folks."

The NILEHILITE received hundreds of responses. Notably thirty told how they were pushed in the boys' washroom, and five seniors said their most memorable experience was filling out this dumb form. Here then are the best of the senior memories:

Susan Lipner: The time Mr. Palm and Mr. Miya surprised me in Humanities by telling me that they didn't believe I was Sue Lipner. I still don't know if they believe me!

Bonnie Koestner: When I climbed up the 50 foot ladder above the stage with Phil Brushaber, almost fell off, and got back down 30 seconds before Mr. Auge appeared.



Don Seigel: When I was suspended by Dr. Betts after he told me to stop combing my hair in the second floor washroom and I would not. Personally, I think he was jealous due to his lack of hair.

Curt Rodin: Seeing Mr. Cooper drool twice during the same lecture.

Shari Ornstein: '68 Reflections, while we were undressing a boy yelled, "Is everyone dressed?" and not waiting for an answer, walked in and snapped a picture of some of us, including me, in underwear.

Marge Janisch: Once, when we had a substitute in English, we were supposed to see a movie on Julius Caesar. The boys wound the film backwards and we saw the movie in reverse. The substitute thought the movie was in a foreign language.

Michael Pardys: When Miss Deneen settled an argument between Sandy Edelman and me by saying the only way to catch V.D. is from dirty toilet seats.



Cary Fleischer: Freshman year, when I placed 51 out of 52 runners in the Suburban League Cross-Country meet, I accidentally tripped the guy who came in 52nd.

Donna Kaplan: The last day of school junior year, when 8 friends and I rode to and from O'Hare Airport on bicycle through construction and over highways and losing only 2 sandwiches and 3 girls.

Scott Glickson: When Gary Minkus got the wrong uniform for the basketball game at Proviso East senior year and had to try to squeeze his 38 inch posterior into a pair of 30 inch shorts.

Tobey Rosenzweig: My boy friend was dragged into Mr. Miller's office for holding hands with my best friend.

Marsha Fink: The feeling of pride and loyalty that I felt for my school as I stood dying of embarrassment as I was proudly announced as Niles East's first Miss Trojan.

Pat Lustman: On a pleasant May school day, Pat Arney and I decided to play golf. We played 18 holes and then decided to take in a Cub game, which the Cubs of course won. Very self-satisfied we returned home only to find that my golf clubs and Pat's uncle's clubs (he had borrowed them) had been stolen. It was great fun explaining this.

Lie Chong Wong: Trying to get used to eating meat and solids with a fork and knife instead of with my hands, as was the custom in my native country.

Sol Shniderman: When I was in the library 5th period and fell asleep in a study booth and Miss Garrigan woke me up 7th period.

Mike Rich: The time Mr. Burgener was demonstrating a lab in front of the class and he spilled about a million lead shot pellets all over the floor and the whole class had to crawl on its hands and knees for two days trying to pick them all up. It was a whale of a lot of fun.

Edward Garber: During geometry class one day, I bent over to pick up a protractor I had just dropped, but my chair went with me, and I got stuck in the chair. It took three boys to lift me.

Kenneth Kass: When I was a sophomore and Coach Odliwak 'asked' me to go with him to the wrestling room because I hadn't tucked in my shirt.

Rich Harris: When, this year, I had to talk to Coach Byram and found him smoking in the P. E. office. It shattered all my faith.

Mario Corona: After beating Niles West 14-7 in football, George ("chee-cha") Gargano and I were jumping around on the football field, when Mr. Oatley came over and picked us both up bodily off the ground and started yelling.

Ronald Koval: During my four years at Niles East, I never ditched a class, but got caught for it twice.

Bob Gats: Forgetting to feed Mr. Roth's frogs one week, I returned to find two of them deader than doornails. Both were dehydrated and stunk horribly. I was then removed from my job as frog feeder.

Jim Kaufman: The day I pushed Mr. Moshak off his chair because he slapped me in the face while the rest of the class poked me with their pencils and fists.

Larry Gardiner: One day I had to go to the bathroom and I couldn't find one that was open. I went to the nurse's office to use the john in there, and she sent me home.

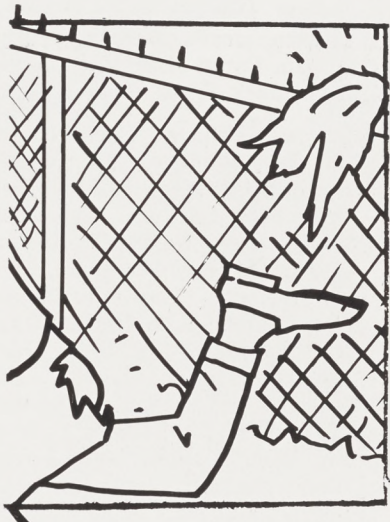
Harriet Fulkowski: Junior year, when I was changing for gym, I realized that I still had on my pajamas underneath my clothes.

Lynne Lieberman: Hearing Mr. Oatley try to explain to the class what sexual intercourse involves.

Janice Feldman: The day when Miss Lundquist was absent junior year, a bunch of us played strip poker and told the substitute it was our normal procedure.

Andrea Goldstein: When I made a left turn into oncoming traffic in driver's ed. Mr. Pooley never fully recovered.

Jeffrey Lisnek: Coming home from a gymnastics meet sophomore year, we were having a snowball fight in the back of the bus. When Mr. Sokalski came back to see what was going on, he got hit right in the face.



Roger Kimball: After one football game, Gary Minkus and Bruce Hayman were whipping each other with wet towels in the shower room. Mr. Yursky, taking drastic steps, lined the two boys up on the wall and prepared to whip them himself. The expression on their faces was unexplainable; it seemed as if they were ready to cry.



Nancy Alexander: In Fundamentals of Movement Class during sophomore year in gym, I was jumping rope and tripped over the rope, breaking my toe.

Hal Brody: My first encounter with police brutality with Mr. Dorsey during a study hall, sophomore year.

Luann Witt: After making a speech in public speaking class, I was asked by Miss Faurot to push the collar of my dress down to show everyone my hives from being nervous.

Ira Levenshon: When Mr. Miller honored me and my friends by his presence while we were eating lunch at Burger King.

Jack Silver: During freshman year Jill Mise surprised me with an egg down my back. The next day, I brought TWO raw eggs with me to school. One went down her back and I gave her an egg shampoo with the other.



Richard Kirshner: The day three of the guys and I decided to leave school and I was hit by a car crossing Lincoln Avenue, missing one month of school instead of one day.

Gary Harris: Freshman year on the B football team, I was given the opportunity of carrying the first ball of the season . . . and I fumbled.

Joan Sqaller: Last year, Choir sang downtown for the NCBA. The balcony on which we were standing got so warm that I fainted. Miss Immel was there, and after I was able to get up, she brought me to the front of the balcony where I sat until the concert was over. P.S. I carry smelling salt to all choir engagements now, and whenever we sing, I open them just in case.

Sue Isaacs: Walking past the tennis courts during sophomore year, I felt something fall in my hair. When I put my hand up to see what it was, I found that a bird had eliminated on my hair.

Sue Sawitz: Driving down the street with a life-size horse on the top of Sharon Pollack's car after an art show and being stopped by the police and asked to explain.

Joyce Nicholas: When I wrote my phone number all over my folder so that a certain boy would get the hint to call me — he got the hint.

Ellen Fabian: Standing up in the cafeteria to fix the zipper on my skirt one day, I thought no one was looking. I pulled it down and then up and looked across the room to hear all the boys yelling, "Take it all off, Ellen!"

Alan Gerstein: The day I was reading Playboy Magazine and I found Mr. Byram in a Kawasaki Motorcycle ad.

Debbie Gurwitz: During Music Man when I was supposed to faint and Bob Beazley was supposed to catch me. Bob didn't, however, and I landed flat on my seat with my hairpiece flying off my head and into Katie Harmening's lap.

Diana Kneip: Having to go down to the boys' auto shop in my gymsuit.

Toby Smith: Freshman year, on the way to my first Homecoming Game, my friends told me about a shortcut, where you climb over a fence . . . part of my pants are probably still hanging on that stupid fence.

Henry Rade: Ditching gym for 6 weeks and having my grade go from a "D" to a "C."

Steve Rosen: Watching "Professor" Ramgren demonstrate the proper method of sitting down and missing the chair by two feet.

Bernice Sudak: The day we ordered a pin for a Girls' PE teacher as a thank-you. However, when we picked up the pin, it was a boy playing tennis, not a girl.

Sheryl Stone: When I got a wire basket stuck on my head during golf in gym senior year. The funniest part was walking into the nurse's office with my gym suit on and the basket on my head. After trying to pull it off, Mrs. Taylor had to call one of the custodians to saw it off. After he stopped laughing, he finally got me out of it alive.

Jeffrey Giles: My most memorable experience was taking Latin with Mrs. French.

James Thomsen: NONE.

Gail Henich: During a basketball game junior year, a little boy kicked me while I was in mid-air. I didn't understand why everyone was laughing so hard until I realized that I was sitting on the floor in a very unladylike position.

Sue Katz: When I was accused by Mr. Odliwak of "promiscuous activity" when I was walking back from walking a boy to his physical education class.

Dave Kosh: The time in Mr. Ramgren's chemistry class when I connected the bunsen burner to the water main and couldn't understand why the burner wouldn't light until I felt the spray rebounding from the ceiling.



Gay Burdeen: While sitting in Desiree one morning, the place was raided by the police; we got taken to school in prowl cars.

Linda Ludmer: Freshman year, when I was looking for 16S but thought it was 163 and sat in the boys' lockerroom for study hall.

Gail Russell: My last year at Niles East was all one big memory—it was great.

Grads Move On to College in Fall

ARGENTINA

University of Buenos Aires: Marcela Feldman.

ARIZONA

Arizona State University: Bruce Hayman, Don Seigel, Steve Yonover.

University of Arizona: Pat Nemeroff.

CALIFORNIA

East Los Angeles College: Lie Chong Wong.

COLORADO

University of Colorado: Karen Seedorf, Cindy Watson.

FLORIDA

Miami Dade Junior College: Ken Kass, Ira Levenshon.

St. Petersburg Junior College: Victor Morris.

ILLINOIS

Bradley University: Debby Clayton, Kimberly Klapman, Susan Lipner.

DePaul University: Nancy Alexander, Cindy Bielinski, Trudy Gewelke, Lindsay Wineberg.

College of DuPage: Mario Corona, Illinois Wesleyan University: Carolyn Anderson, Donna Donile.

Kendall College: Jim Alberti, Gloria Galkins, Jeff Kessler, Andrea Miller, Lynn Richardson, Mark Shavitz, Kathy Wolters.

Lincoln College: Trude Burns, Steve Chemers, Ernest Schweit.

Loop City College: Michael Burgeman, Lynda Korn, Eileen Rosen, Sue Sawitz.

Loyola University: Lawrence Kaufman, Walter Smulson.

MacCormick Junior College: Leslye Crodgen, Phyllis Hoffman, Richard Leviton, Dianna Strasser.

Millikin University: Leslie Bain.

Mayfair Junior College: Marsha Auerbach, Michelle Bender, Charles Bloom, Mary Ann Coburn, Janice Feldman, Andrea Heim, Steven Jacobson, Bonnie Levin, Mary Look, Lynn Rosen, Richard Rosenberg, Michele Williams, Luann Witt.

National College of Education: Meryl Goldenberg.

North Central College: Judy Schoeller.

North Park College: Carol Johnson.

Northeastern Illinois State College: Bena Buzil, Nancy Christerson, Sharon Gilman, Donna Kasch, Karen Leven, Jill Mise, Jan Peterson, Leslie Rumack, Jerry Sampson, Bernice Sudak, James Bruce Bendel, Susan Kaufman, Sheri Koyin, Kathy Kuklewicz, Thomsen.

Northern Illinois University: Suzy Babrov, Gay Burdeen, Mark Brachman, Susan Broton, Ed Cheszek, Dan Clark, Mike Cummings, Roberta Edelman, Robert Engel, Michael Essig, Gail Estrin, Stephen Fisher, Esther Fishman, Bonnie Frank, Harriet Fulkowski, Alan Gerstein, Jeffrey Giles, Trudy Goldstein, Andrea Goldstein, Martha Goldstein, Merle Greenberg, Gail Henich, George Joslyn, Helaine Kleiman, Elliott Lenoff, Rhea Lichtenstein, Lynne Lieberman, Terry Lindenberg, Jeffrey Lisnek, Holly Lubow, Dan Miller, Guy Miller, Gary Minkus, Bob Newlin, Bill Oppenheimer, Sidney Rabin, Jerry Raiber, Marla Rapoport, Audrey Ratsman, Jan Salter, Arlene Schlesinger, Iris Schwartz, Roy Settler, Ronald Sheade, Sol Shneiderman, Mark Shutan, Ira Sloan, Lorri Snyder,

Jack Solway, Ted Tasky, Pauline Tselekis, Jeffrey Zamansky.

Northwestern University: Dave Kosh, Brian Krasner.

Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College: Barbara Sakover, Minnie Szuchmacher.

Robert Morris College: Larry Gardner, Charles Hinkle, George Rissman.

Rockford College: Judy Myers.

Roosevelt University: Terry Abbott, Jeffrey Bieber, Chuck Dribin, Steve Rosen, Shelley Zamm.

St. Procopius College: George Gargano.

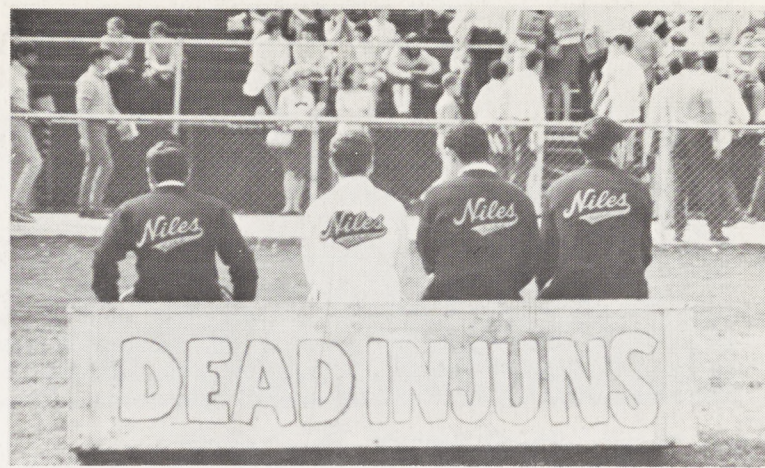
Southern Illinois University: Arnold Berk, Marlene Bohm, Bobbie Carasso, Bill Clearfield, Sherry Fein, Roy Filinson, Bonnie Gagerman, Phyllis Goldman, Gary Goldstein, Ron Gould, Andi Kaplan, Donna Kaplan, Sue Katz, Richard Kirshner, Alan Krawetz, Terry Lampert, Lynne Manpearl, Don Metz, Thomas Nigut, Nick Nikitow, Shari Ornstein, Shellie Penn, Bonnie Reisin, Shelley Shaevitz, Lynn Shamberg, Lynda Snider, Marion Snider, Nathan Stahlke, Sheryl Stone, Andrea Upin, Steve Wasserman, Harvey Welstein, David Wolf, Ken Wolin, Ken Zucker.

University of Chicago: Mike Kaye, Allan Nineberg, Susan Waysdorf.

University of Illinois: Chicago Circle: George Buchler, Mike Buckman, William Bruch, Wayne Daren, Jack Fryschan, Laurel Hoffer, Natalie Iglitz, Susan Kempton, Eileen Klehr, Leo Morton, Deborah Munn, Edward Myszka, Joyce Nicholas, Barry Niman, Caryn Nudelmann, Debby Roth, Jack Silver, Mike Stein.

Champaign-Urbana: Rochelle Apple, Teri Bentcover, Jo Berick, Bob Cooper, Marc Ellenby, Bob Gats, Scott Glickson, Alan Goldman, Judy Goldsholl, Arthur Goodfriend, Roy Grossman, Debbie Gurwitz, Tom Harrington, Gary Harris, Rich Harris, Doug Hart, Esther Heimlich, Gary Hoefler, Shelley Horwitz, Sue Isaacs, Jim Kaufman, Deborah Irwin, Ellen Lee, Phillip Leibowitz, Jane Leaver, Jeff Levin, Rick Loochtan, Linda Mandell, Laura Migdow, Mike Mogill, Richard Nagel, Norm Newman, Michael Pardys, Paul Reisman, Curt Rodin, Joann Rosen, Joseph Rosman, Richard Saffro, Trudy Schaffner, Don Schubert, Jeffrey Simon, David Sitrick, Toby Smith, Jeff Solomon, Roger Toelke, Cathy Waller, Sue Waxstein, Lynn Weinstein, Merle Weiss, Gary Welchko, Earl Wolf.

Western Illinois University: Jerry Letzkus.



THIS WAS THE YEAR that the Injuns finally stayed dead.

INDIANA

Butler University: Nora Jean Karolich.

Indiana State University: Pat Kiss, Wendy Lake.

Indiana University: Mark Bishop, Robert Gottlieb, Patrick Lustman.

Purdue University: Steve Natenberg, Robert Roth, Renee Vlad.

MASSACHUSETTS

Harvard University: Larry Halperin.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Steve Zimmerman.

Radcliffe College: Shelley Kramer.

MICHIGAN

Northern Michigan University: Katie Harmening.

Michigan State University: Mike Rich.

University of Michigan: Earle Davis, Lee Sandler.

Western Michigan University: Bill Gee.

MINNESOTA

Carleton College: Betty Schober.

MISSOURI

St. Louis College of Pharmacy: Harold Berenson.

Stephens College: Linda Ludmer, Gail Solomon.

University of Missouri: Ellen Greenberg.

Washington University: Cary Fleischer, Sam Warshawer.

NEW YORK

Barnard College: Carol Horvitz.

Syracuse University: Marty Block.

U.S. Military Academy: Dave Levin.

OHIO

Miami University: Elaine Marmel, Dave Silverman.

OKLAHOMA

University of Oklahoma: Glenn Krause, Betty Bush.

University of Tulsa: William Gardiner, Tony Grandinetti, Valerie Klein.

OREGON

Reed College: Larry Weinstein.

PENNSYLVANIA

Carnegie-Mellon University: Barbara Kruglick.

University of Pennsylvania: Hal Brody.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Yankton College: Roger Kimball.

TEXAS

Texas Christian University: Anthony Fitzsimmons.

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee School of Engineering: Ronald Koval.

Lawrence University: Bonnie Koestner.

Stout State University: Eric Adams, David Jansen, Richard Moore, Mike Zissman.

University of Wisconsin: Nancy Dunn, Ellen Fabian, Barb Glazer, Ken Paradise, Arlene Rosen, Larry Rudd, Sam Stal, Steve Vetzner.

Wisconsin State University: Dianne Berent, Renita Bernat, Rick Daitchman, Sue Edelman, Deborah Monsen, Henry Rade, Jeffrey Randall, Linda Toppson.

Other Grads Find Varied Ventures

WORK

Charlotte Campana, Sheri Coleman, Helen Dziabacinski, Andrea Ferri, Barbara Fillipp, Debbie Gold, Rosalee Goldstein, Maryjane Herter, Donald Hibner, Marge Janisch, Donna Kleinschmidt, Patricia Koch, Chris Main, Tom Paschall, Debbie Ricci, Karen Schultz, Joan Sgaller, Mike Thiry, Linda Witt, Glenn Yoshimura.

AIR FORCE

Steve Schoenwolf.

ARMY

Dave Levin.

COAST GUARD

Ken Kass.

NAVY

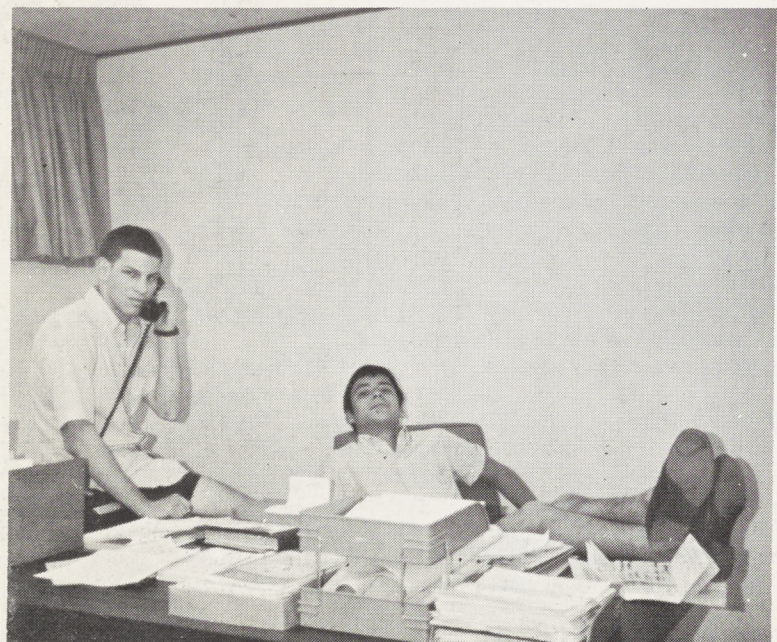
Gary Abrams, Mike Coorlas, Peter Baumhardt.

BUSINESS OR TRADE SCHOOL

Elly Kuner, Beverly Pinas, Gail Russell, Theresa Smith, Bonnie Spiegel, Cecelia Valenti, Russell Van.

UNDECIDED

Diane Kneip, Vicki Ream, Steven Wolfsohn.



TAKING OVER the principal's office is good training for college ahead.

Harassment Takes Practice

As seniors move from high school to the nitty-gritty of college life, there are a few things they should know.

They should realize they are leaving a school system that gives the student representation. No more will they have zealous Student Council representatives to harass administrators for potato chip machines. No more will they vote for people to complain about the cafeteria procedure.

Delegations will no longer exist to argue whether the human toe is so provocative that propriety dictates that socks be worn with sandals.

Yes, the student movements in high school are no longer applica-

ble. Senior girls who fought for culottes will be fighting for open dormitories. Boys who once appealed detentions will choose curriculum and faculty.

To achieve these goals in college, students can no longer depend upon their student council. They must learn to deal directly with the dean. The most obvious thing to do is to take over the dean's office, an action both amateur and trite. Here, then, are a few more suggestions for would-be protesters who wish to harass the dean.

Kidnap the dean's wife and children and hold them for ransom.

Steal the dean's pass key to the faculty washroom.

Put your school's football stadium on coasters and roll it into the cafeteria.

Steal the dean's security blanket.

Spike the water cooler in the faculty lounge with LSD.

Spike the LSD in the faculty lounge with sugar.

Spike the sugar in the faculty lounge with salt.

Forget the whole thing.

These methods may seem crude, but there is no other effective way to deal with administrators. Violence is all they understand. Spare it and spoil them forever. Then there won't even be a potato chip machine left.

THIS WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS



Win or Lose: 'We're No. 1'

No-Hitter Puts Troy on Road to Peoria

WHATEVER HAPPENS on Thursday and Friday of last week, this past year in baseball will definitely be remembered by graduating seniors and underclassmen. It was the time when Niles East fans could really say: "We're No. 1."

Even if Troy's varsity diamondmen don't capture a state championship, the past few weeks they

on Lincoln Ave., The Invincible Team of Destiny, this year's team had what it took to take that treasured march to Peoria.

H's Unbelievable

East fans still find it hard to believe. It is quite hard to believe that a cellar dwelling team can suddenly capture the district, regional, and sectional championships and at publication date be just three wins from a state championship.

Just a few weeks ago it seemed that the Trojans would never come close to a state baseball title. Currently holding down the cellar in Suburban League, wins were hard to come by and the furthest thing seemed to be a state title, at least to East fans.

The diamondmen believed in themselves and started to jell at the proper time. The last few weeks

were filled with heroics, the kind that make a title team.

A week ago last Thursday and Wednesday, East's diamondmen were at their zenith after capturing the district and regional titles. They overpowered Glenbrook North 8-3 and Wheaton North 4-0 to capture the Maine West sectional, enabling them to go to Peoria.

Had Lost to Glenbrook

In that first game, the Trojans

were encountering a team they had already lost to once. But that was early in the season and many people agreed that East was a vastly improved team. Glenbrook jumped on starting pitcher Donnie Siegel for three runs in the early innings. Undaunted the Trojans came back to score four runs and behind fine pitching by Siegel went on to win.

In the final game of the sectional, Niles was facing a fellow cellar-

dweller, Wheaton North, who had beaten highly ranked Waukegan the previous day.

Perfect was the word for the day as Senior Dave Diamond pitched the best game of his career and no-hit Wheaton, striking out six along the way.

Cinderella Team

And so Niles had suddenly vaulted into the limelight. By any means they are a Cinderella team who had never been expected to make it this far.

They are led by a coach, Mr. Nick Oddivak, who doesn't like to see his team lose. Oddivak has plenty of pride and his implanted it into his players.

First Base Coach Mr. Karl De JoJng is a genial person well liked by his players. Both men have had a big part in leading the team this far.

Herbics were abundant the past few weeks. Rick Rice continued in a game after painfully hurting his knee while in the process of making a great play. Larry Rudd was almost knocked unconscious in a pre-game warmup but played in the game.

What does Niles have? Guts, Hustle, and Desire and a few other ingredients necessary to a team. This is what has led the Trojans so far and even if they don't win a title they will have left their mark for those reasons. But because of those reasons they may capture a state championship.

As Coach Oddivak said "We aren't going to Peoria just to say hello." And they aren't expecting to come back empty handed.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

At press time, Thursday evening, the NILEHILITE has been informed that the Trojans defeated Lane Tech by a score of 10-8.

played like champs and to East students were the No. 1 team in the state.

Call it what you will: the Miracle

Penetrations

I'm Through

by Steve Vetzner

IT IS with great relief and probably greater relief by my readership that this is to be my last column. This also ends my experience with sports writing.

After two years of sports writing I find myself getting a little disgusted with sports and some of the people involved in it. Sports for some reason seems to be totally devoid from moral and ethical issues. It has no relationship to what is happening at the present moment, and what needs to be done. The Olympic boycott is a good example of this.

OLYMPIC BOYCOTT CONTROVERSY

For the first time Negroes in this country are realizing their relationship to amateur sports. Because there are so many excellent black athletes they are largely represented on the Olympic team. But after they have competed and performed on a par with fellow athletes, where does it leave them?

Are their positions in society improved? This is not the real issue, though. The real issue is whether black athletes should compete when their positions in society is less than it should be.

What draws my ire is that people in sports have failed to realize this and continue in their self-centered ways.

What is wrong with sports that it has failed to observe this problem and see the injustices that exist.

TAKE STOCK

Sports should take careful stock of itself and use its resources to clear up its own troubles and also the troubles that exist in its country.

SO MUCH for sports in general. What about Niles East sports. After looking over the past two years in sports I see great advancements at Niles. This past year Niles placed in the top ten in state in four sports and had one individual state champion.

For any school this is great. But I get the feeling that many are not satisfied with this. They want to be great in everything. I feel that as it stands now East's sports are in a good situation. Less concern should be put toward sports. It is a fallacy to believe that sports does that much to improve the school.

SPORTS OVERALLY STRESSED

It is very possible to overdue sports to stress it too much, too make too much out of it. This is what I think happens at Niles.

The recent baseball situation is a good example of this. Everything that happened was spontaneous. There was a good school spirit, not because it was pushed but because our team was a winner.

That's what promotes good school spirit: a winner. And if East doesn't have a winner it shouldn't be regarded as a tragedy.

During these last few weeks of school there has been great school spirit. The reason: East has a winner that is close to a championship. This is what promotes school spirit, nothing else.

During the past two years, I have been told that I haven't been doing enough to promote school spirit. This, I feel, was not my job. My job was to report the news and to comment on it. It was not my job to be a cheerleader.

I hold nothing against the school, merely against the institution of sports.



SENIOR hurler Don Siegel is scheduled to start for East in the Trojans' drive for the state title.

'67-'68: The Year in Review

THIS PAST YEAR Niles East experienced one of its most successful years in sports. Although not great in every sport, East's athletes were good enough to capture one fourth place, two fifths, and one ninth in state competition.

FALL: In recent years, football has been regarded as East's worst sport. But on to the scene this past year came a new coach with some new spirit, Mr. Jim Harkema. Along with this new spirit came the word "HIT," something teams in the past hadn't done.

In East's first game, the Trojans did hit and the reward was a 13-7 win over Niles West. Unlike past years winning did not last just a weekend, as the Trojans continued to roll over Oak Park in their next game. Niles finished up with a 3-5 over-all record and were close to victory in several other games.

For their efforts, Trojans Pat Lustman and Mario Corona were awarded all-league selections while Mike Meyeroff and Ron Marling were Honorable Mentions.

WINTER: Basketball continued to enjoy success as the roundball-

ers hustled their way to a 12-10 over-all record and captured the township championship as well as a third place finish in the Niles North Holiday Tournament.

The Trojans had a 6-8 record in the Suburban League and finished in fifth place for the second year in a row. Stars for the team were Seniors Mark Bishop and Scott Glickson, thought by many to be the best performers to play for East in a long time. Bishop was placed on the second all-league team as an honorable mention at season's end.

Once again state competition proved to be a profitable endeavor for the Gymnastic team to display their talents as they placed fourth in the annual state meet. Seymour Rifkind contributed to the success by taking third on the parallel bars and eighth in all-around. Also in parallel bars, Steve Kite placed sixth and Jeff Levin took a seventh. Hector Mandel placed ninth on trampoline.

Unnoticed in recent years, the varsity swimming team splashed into the limelight this past season. Although they finished sixth in the

Suburban League, the mermen had several strong individuals and for awhile felt that a state championship was near.

Leading the way for the tanksters in state competition was junior Jim Hawkins, who finished third in the finals. Freestyler Paul Katz finished a close sixth while the 200 yard medley relay team composed of Katz, Hawkins, Wayne Thomas and Lee Bollow took a fourth place. This was enough to put the Trojans in ninth place, the best they've done in a long time.

SPRING: Until the last several days spring sports was dominated by one person, Mark Bishop. Bishop one of the best athletes to perform at Niles in a long time took the state championship tennis title and led East to a fifth place finish in state competition. Bishop was also Suburban League champ.

Baseball until recently was enjoying a mediocre season when suddenly the team caught fire and won their districts, regionals and sectional to place them on a trip to downstate and a possible championship.