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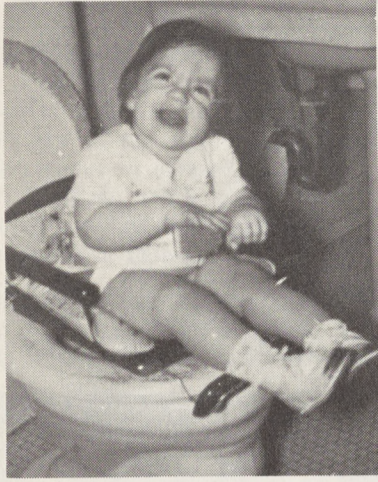
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Most Likely to Succeed



Most Athletic

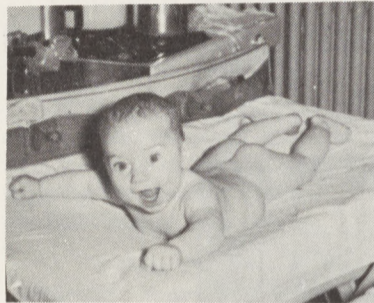


Pee Wee

Best Cowlick



"YOU MUST OF BEEN a beautiful baby . . ." go the lines of an old-time favorite tune. Sensing that the Class of '66 must have had more than its share of beautiful toddlers, the NILEHILITE decided to conduct a Pee Wee Poll to determine the notables of this year's graduating class.



AND WHO are these seniors, disguised as mild-mannered babes in a great metropolitan high school, fighting a never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the abolition of diaper rash? Answers on page 3. ". . . but baby look at you now."

Best Dressed



Best Build

Poll

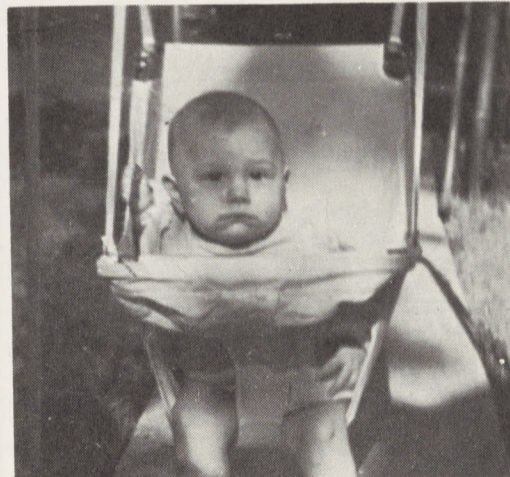
Most Mature



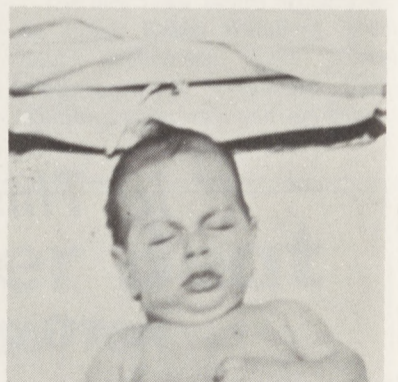
Prettiest Hair



The Swinginest



Best Sense of Humor



Most Enthusiastic



Most Likely to do a Doublemint Commercial



Verbatim

Baby It's All Over Now or Over the Bridge and To the Tower If I'm Late Today That's Another Hour

by Jeff Bonner

NOW THAT SCHOOL IS OVER and I'm safe from persecution, I've decided to disclose my personal memoirs of my senior year so that they may be placed in the time capsule in the cornerstone of the student lounge which is going to be built one of these days.

SEPTEMBER: 1900 effervescent students, sand remaining between the toes, the smell of the spicy odors of Coppertone, Bain de Soleil, and Noxema, still lingering, entered the newly lit halls of Nilehi and were greeted by the smiling faces of their friendly gym teachers, the crippling smell of Tagliaroni (first meal), and two hundred administrative forms in assorted colors to be filled out . . . SSO promptly announced its "year for a change" by remaining the same . . . Nilehi cafeteria upset the New York Stock Exchange by announcing a 5 cent increase in its type A (cold) and B (colder) lunches.

OCTOBER: The Homecoming dance, "Pop-Op-Art," was the scene of great excitement when Junior Mildred Mock, clad in a triangular, tetrahedral, pyramidal, diagonal babooshka, was lost for the evening amid the pop-art decorations. Homecoming officials are still looking. (Come back, Mildred, wherever you are!) . . . The Nilehi football team won its first Suburban League game in five years. That night, the team, celebrating a victory party, got smashed and never did recover for the remainder of the season.

NOVEMBER: The Thanksgiving Day celebration festivities ended on a sad note when Senior Priscilla

Prinsky, president of the Hungarian Club, was quietly taken to the hospital due to an acute attack of ptomaine poisoning incurred after she had eaten her specialty: Hungarian Goulash a la baked beans at the annual Hungarian day breakfast.

DECEMBER: Rock Knock and Sophie Wham, popular Nilehi lovers, stunned friends when they were suspended from school for their obscene and disgraceful display of affections in Nilehi halls — they were holding hands (naughty, naughty!).

FEBRUARY: The administration was shocked to discover that boots are made for wearing.

APRIL: Student Council, after years of tears, finally persuaded someone?? to allow a potato chip machine in the cafeteria. All was fine until students discovered there were never and potato chips to be found in the yellow machine.

MAY: Senior couple disqualified from prom King and Queen running when a member of their troupe took "doing what comes naturally" literally . . . Seniors are still talking about classmate Marvin Flagle, valedictorian, who hurriedly packed his Teddy bear and copy of "Walden," quit school, and set out a chasing loons. (We'll miss you Harv).

JUNE: Eight couples, missing and presumed dead, returned to classes after their extended prom activities . . .

Yes, friends, 1966 certainly was "that wonderful year."

Forum

'Try To Remember The Kind of September

"TRY TO REMEMBER THE KIND OF SEPTEMBER . . ." When you first entered as a nervous and shy freshman. Being "in" playing ping-pong in the Student Lounge. Trying desperately not to look freshman. Ratted hair. Painful embarrassment when your voice decides to change in the middle of your Non-Western oral report.

"Try to remember the kind of September . . ." When you knew your way around school because you were an "established" soph. Knowing who the initials on your program card stood for because you looked them up in the yearbook. Behind-the-Wheel. Save '66.

"Try to remember the kind of September . . ." When you felt every inch an upper classman. Being in "senior" classes. Noticing the grotesque minuteness of freshman. Detesting cafeteria food. Fighting off an acute case of premature senioritis.

"Try to remember the kind of September . . ." When you could yell "Seniors, Seniors." Skipping down the halls because no one could laugh at you. Not needing a pass. Not caring.

"Deep in December it's nice to remember and follow."

From the Ivory Tower

'For I Am Weary Unto Death'

I'VE BEEN SLOUGHING OFF A LOT LATELY. I've been doing assignments more infrequently, studying less, sleeping more, conforming less, complaining more, and caring less than ever before. Because of these things, I have been called a troublemaker, I've been called a lazy bum, and I've been called a victim of an extreme case of senioritis.

But actually I am none of these; I am merely tired.

I am tired of serving my time in school as if it were a prison, of attendance slips and hall passes, of cutting school and of having to. I am tired of having to choose between my schooling and my education.

I AM TIRED of grades and report cards. I am tired of gold pins and silver pins and bronze pins and gold certificates and blue certificates. I am tired of standing up when my name is called. I am very, very tired of being expected to work for colored ribbons and like it.

I am tired of pep assemblies, of

singing "Nilehi," of asinine skits, of contests to see which class can make the most uproar. I am tired of being subjected to good, clean fun.

I am tired of meaningless ceremonies, of football games, school spirit, and other absurdities. I am tired of two-hour speeches designed to Guide the Young Student along the Pathway of Life. Even in anticipation I am tired of Commencement Exercises.

I AM TIRED of trivia. I am tired of having to worry about sideburns and belts and home rooms and detention halls. I am tired of the meticulous stringency of The System.

I'm tired of being treated like a mindless nonentity that must be forced into the mold of the normal, typical citizen, with the normal, typical citizen's opinions, beliefs, prejudices, goals, and standards. I'm tired of being told "This decision is entirely up to you, David. But I'll be very disappointed if you don't do the Right Thing."

Phi Beta Kappa . . .

A Fraternity That Selects

WHILE MANY OF TOMORROW'S college freshmen will consider joining fraternities and sororities for purely social motives, there is one unique co-ed fraternity — Phi Beta Kappa — dedicated to intellectual development.

Phi Beta Kappa, similar to the high school National Honor Society, is an honor society composed

by David Urman

I am tired of listening to faceless voices.

AND I'M TIRED of being told, "You're no different from anybody else, and you have to be treated like everybody else." I'm tired of all the people who don't understand that everybody is different from everybody else.

The past four years have had many good moments, but — I don't know. I'm just kind of tired.

Answers to Pee Wee Poll:

Most Likely To Succeed, Marcia Jacobson and Mark Davis; Most Athletic, Vicki Dunn; Best Build, Jim Rathmann, Best Cowlick, Rhona Berkowitz; Best Dressed, Gary Baim; Most Mature, Darina Ward; Prettiest Hair, Joe Gordon; The Swingiest, Ian Gilson; Best Sense of Humor, Rick Nitti; Most Enthusiastic, Ira and Henry Buch; Most Likely to do a Doublemint Commercial, Joe and Phil Block.

of superior college students who display potential in post-graduate life. However, most Americans maintain the basic misconception that Phi Beta Kappa, because it is an honorary nature, is the origination of university officials. Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, Phi Beta Kappa historian, refutes this myth and discloses many interesting mysteries concerning the origin of Phi Beta Kappa in his text, "Phi Beta Kappa."

According to Dr. Voorhees, the year 1776 marked the beginning of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. The society was not formed by the officials at William and Mary, but was the result of a disappointed college student. This youth, whose name is not known, prided himself on his reputation as a Hellenist. This youth became disturbed with a fraternity known as P.D.A. which the Hellenist considered "beneath the reputation of the Greek letters." This youth, either rejected by P.D.A. or unwilling to join, was determined to form another society in opposition, and in conformity with his own reputation formed and adopted the Greek phrase "Phi Beta Kappa," meaning "Philosophy (is) the Guide of Life."

ORIGINALLY, Phi Beta Kappa was a secret organization formed as a median of "social and intellectual intercourse." The founders of Phi Beta Kappa named friendship, morality, and literature as essential characteristics of membership. Student relationships were not to end with college days. Laws



provided for reverent opening and conduct at meetings, encouraged sobriety, and demanded ethical ideals superior to those manifested by any rival society.

Gradually Phi Beta Kappa began granting an increasing number of charters to other universities. Today there are more than 170 participating colleges and universities in the United States with a living membership of nearly 140,000.

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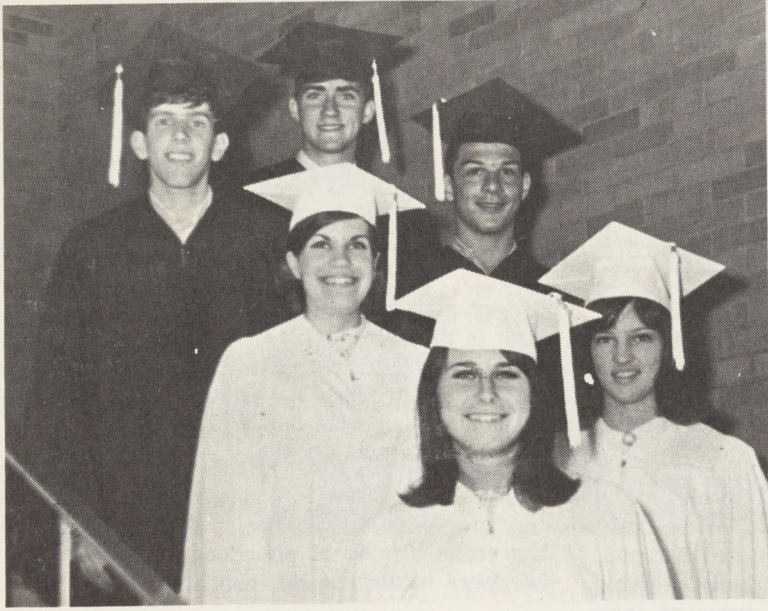
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450 Seniors To Graduate

Top Students Share Platform With Dr. Parker, Mr. Tyler



PROUDLY DISPLAYING their graduation caps and gowns are Seniors Marcia Jacobson, Janis Schectman, Ellen Shapera, Mark Davis, Jim Rathman, and Mark Lazar.

(Photo by Rhona)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 5:30 p. m. in the Trojan football stadium, 450 work-weary seniors will march up to School Board President Francis J. Saunders, in order to claim their well-deserved diplomas. Dr. Saunders will be assisted in the presentation by members of the School Board.

Speeches by Superintendent Dr. Clyde Parker, Principal R. G. Tyler, Senior Class President Paul Gustafson, and the valedictorian, and salutatorian will precede the presentation of diplomas. Dr. Parker will present the various platform guests and Paul will welcome the guests and audience to the

ceremonies. Mr. Tyler will recognize those students who have attained outstanding scholastic achievement.

Class Upholds Standards

"I believe that this year's graduation class," declared Mr. Tyler, "has done more than its share to uphold the exceedingly high academic standards set by its predecessors."

He added that members of the Class of '66 can certainly take pride in receiving a diploma from an academic institution such as Niles East.

Music Groups Perform

Entertainment at the graduation exercises themselves will be provided by the Niles East Concert Orchestra and Choir under the direction of Mr. Earl Auge.

The orchestra will play both the processional and recessional marches- "Pomp and Circumstance" and the "Triumphal March From Aida," while the choir will sing "The Stars Are With the Voyager," "Black Is the Color," and "Ain't That Good News."

All seniors will receive four gold tickets and one blue ticket for the ceremony. If inclement weather prevails, and the exercises are forced to be held inside the contest gym, only the gold tickets will be valid.

Graduation rehearsal is Saturday, June 11, at 1 p. m. All students are to wear their caps. Students may wear casual clothes, but it is impressive that girls wear heels.

Dr. Betts Co-Authors 'History U.S.A.' Textbook

ALTHOUGH THIS summer and next fall may be the time of hope for many students, it is also full of hopes for Dr. John Betts of the History Department. His first book, "History U.S.A.," is scheduled to be released during the late summer or early fall.

Dr. Betts, who is co-authoring the book with Dr. Jack Allen of George Peabody University in Nashville, Tennessee, has been working on it since the fall of 1962 when the American Book Company asked him to write a textbook.

"Although when I was first

Charles Selected As Boys' State Rep.

JUNIOR CHARLES MAGES has been chosen along with four other boys from Niles North and West, to attend Boys' State in Springfield, Illinois this summer.

Boys' State, which takes place from June 19 to the 25, gives boys a chance to organize city, county, and state governments. They choose their own officials in accordance with regular election procedures, learn the duties of various city, county, and state officials, and introduce and argue their own bills in the legislature.

The highpoint of the week occurs when the boys get to spend an afternoon with Governor Kerner and other state officials. Also, some of the boys will spend a week in Washington, D. C., at Boys' Nation, where the same activities will occur on a national level.

Phil To Make P. A. Announcements Next Year

MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS with the personal touch? That's what Phil Brushaber next year's P. A. announcer, has in mind.

"I'm going to try to make announcements more interesting than the somewhat dullness of past years," Phil admitted.

Phil's only training has come from the Niles East Choir. "Mr. Auge taught me how to project my voice through proper breathing."

Phil, who plans to go into broadcasting, feels that the P. A. announcing will help him further his career.

asked to do the book I was very enthusiastic," Dr. Betts said, "I found out later that it was nothing more than work. You sort of have to marry yourself to the book. All



DILIGENTLY working on his history textbook, "History USA," which is to be published soon, is Dr. John Betts of the History Department.

of my free time had to be devoted to it. Besides doing my work at school, I had to come home and go to work on the book. Writing was a challenge that I had to meet."

Dr. Betts came to Niles East in 1946 with Masters Degrees in Education from Northwestern University and in the history from the University of Chicago. He received his Doctoral Degree in United States history from the University of Chicago in 1954. He was Social Studies Department chairman from 1954-1962. He has had one article published in "Illinois Education" magazine and "a half dozen rejection slips are his battle scars."

When asked if the book would be used at East, he chuckled, "I hope that they will give it consideration, because it may be my last book. I've made up my mind that the next book I write will be for my psychiatrist."

Select Students To Attend Summer Institutes

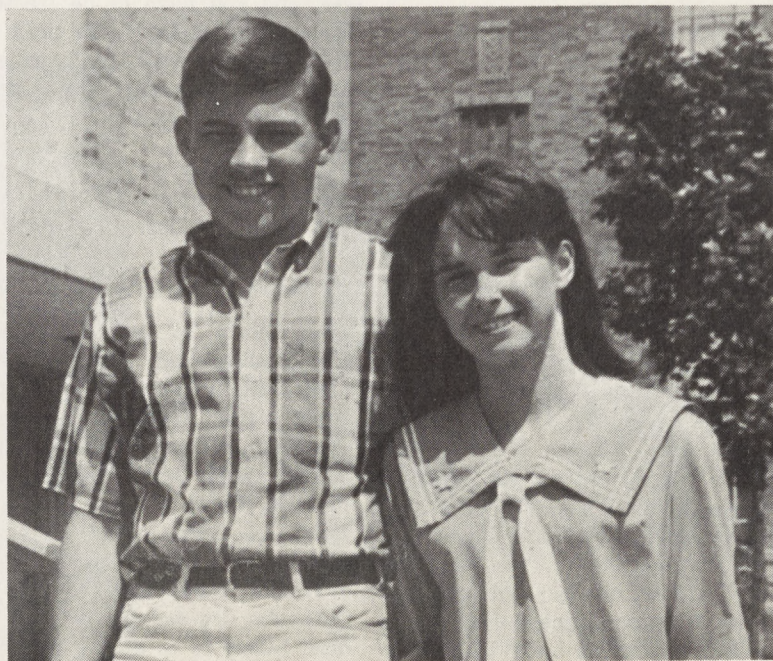
WHILE THE MAJORITY of Nilehi students relax on the beach, a select group of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will be attending institutes this summer.

"We are extremely happy that so many students are taking advantage of the numerous opportunities open to them," said Mr. Ronald Hunt, guidance counselor.

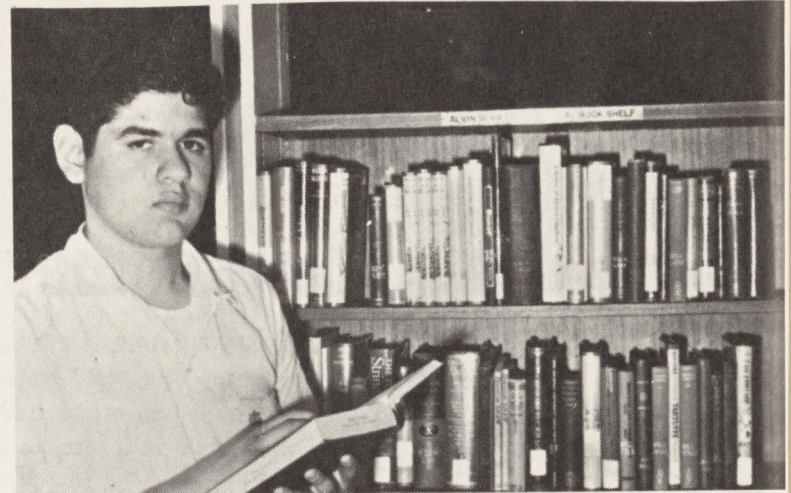
Students selected to attend the institutes are Junior Mark Feldman, Illinois Junior Engineering Technical Society, University of Illinois; Senior Karen Johnson, Junior Achievement Leadership Award, Indiana University; Sophomore Barbara Kruglick, Allerton Art Camp, Skokie Women's Club; Junior Karen Margolis, Junior School Workshop, Art Institute, Chicago; Junior Mark Muzio, Junior Engineering Technical Society, University of Illinois.

Also Junior Arlene Rotkin, Northwestern Summer Institute in Music, Northwestern University; Junior Gail Shandler, Northwestern Summer Institute in Music, Northwestern University; Freshman Davida Shiffman, Honorary Appointment, Institute of Far Eastern Studies, Evanston Township High School; Sophomore Jeffrey

Sonheim, an alternate to Rollins Mathematics Summer School, Winter Park, Florida; Sophomore Linda Rafferty, Girl's Athletic Association State Leadership Camp, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.



STILL SMILING a week later are Dick Shallcross and Sue Swartout, king and queen of this year's prom, "A Touch of Gold."



JUNIOR GARY KURC, president of Thespians, browses through the newly dedicated Alvin Schwartz Memorial Library. The PTA donated the money for the library, and Thespians will make the book selections.

Homecoming '66 Plans To Commence Soon

REMEMBERING WELL "The Year For A Change." Senior Joan Chojnowski, director of Homecoming '65, will hand over her position to Junior Ilene Corman, newly chosen director of Homecoming '66. Although Homecoming '66 is not until next October, the date as well as committees and their chairmen have been chosen.

On Saturday afternoon, October 8, the Niles East Trojans will take on the Mustangs of Morton East.

Ilene, along with Sophomore Toby Baren, assistant director; Junior Danae Prousis, secretary; Junior Jim Heinsimer, treasurer, will meet throughout the summer and into next fall with all committee

chairmen to select a theme for next year and choose a class to be honored at the alumni tea. They will also plan the pep rally, the Saturday morning parade, the afternoon football game, and the Saturday evening dance which will be climaxed by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and court.

The committee chairmen for next year include Junior Sandy Neukirch, alumni; Junior Helene Zimmerman, art; Junior Cyndee Melas, buttons; Junior Al Rosenfeld, floats; Junior Joyce Ellis, game presentations; Junior Sue Summer, parade panorama; and Freshman Merle Shapera, publicity.

Summer School Deadline Dates Approach

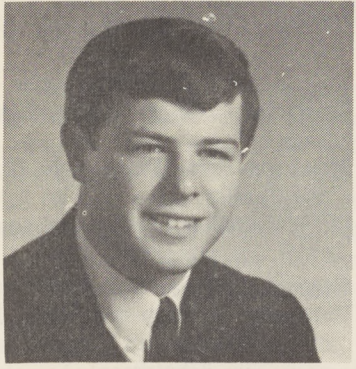
MANY STUDENTS from the three Nilehi schools will attend summer school at North and East Divisions, where a large selection of courses will be offered.

"Saturday, June 18, is the last possible date for a refund," according to Mr. O. H. Ruyle, director of summer school.

Guidance counselors will be available to students throughout the entire seven weeks, bus service will be provided for a nominal fee, and the libraries will be open.

Students' decisions to take summer school courses for audit or for credit will be due on Tuesday, June 28.

Most Popular



Paul Gustafson

Kathy Capettini

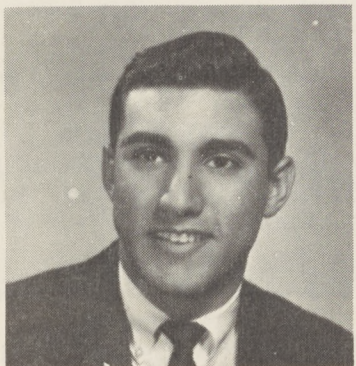
BEST SENSE OF HUMOR

Dennis Ryan and Sheryl Geman

BEST PERSONALITY

Scott Siegel and Kathy Capettini

Most Service



Elliot Hartstein

Jean Harris

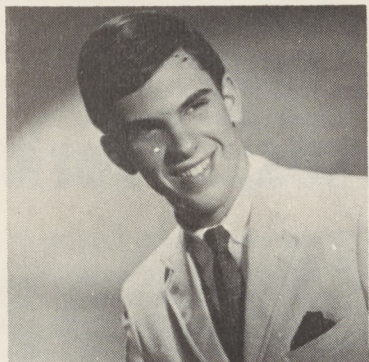
FRIENDLIEST

Rich Gershenzon and Diane Burdeen

MOST AMBITIOUS

Mike Gerber and Iris Paul

Best Looking



Jeff Bonner

Marjorie Schrier

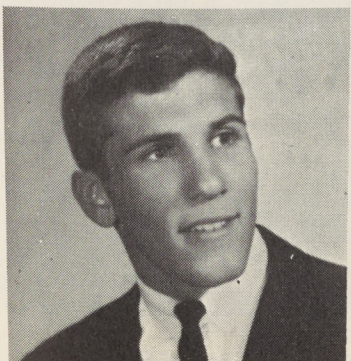
BEST SPEAKING VOICE

Dave Urman and Lynn Stein

PRETTIEST EYES

Barry Wolpoff and Janis Schectman

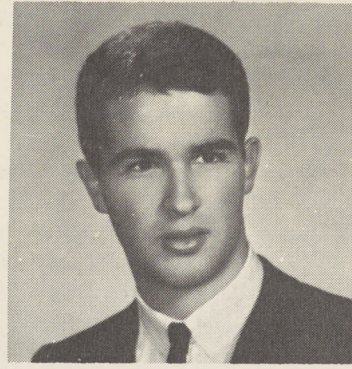
Ideal Spouse



Scott Siegel

Diane Burdeen

Most Likely To Succeed



Mike Gerber

Renee Porter

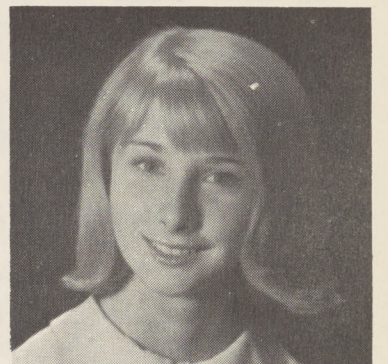
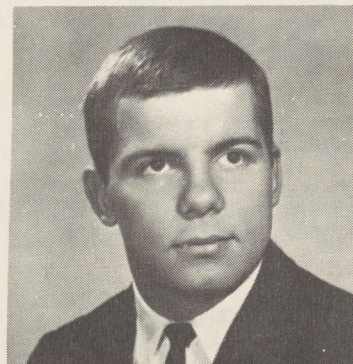
MOST TALENTED

Roger Malitz and Nancy Shonkwiler

BEST DRESSED

Jeff Bonner and Marjorie Schrier

Most Masculine - Feminine



Jim DeGraffenreid

Debbie Day

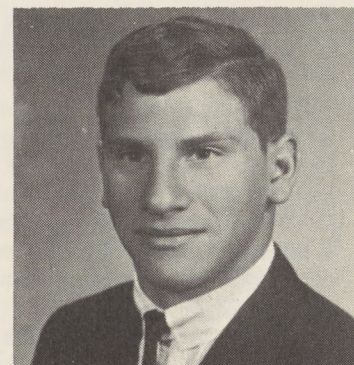
MOST ATHLETIC

Stu Widman and Kathy Guerrero

BEST SMILE

Scott Siegel and Janis Schectman

Best Build - Figure



Andy Gutter

Linda Skolnik

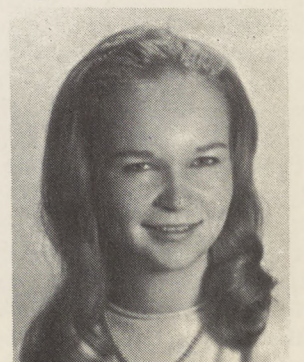
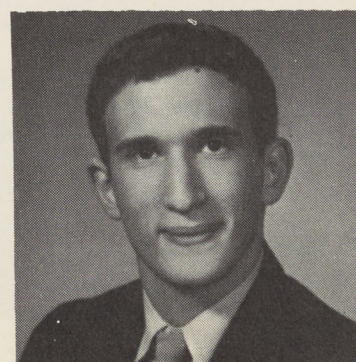
MOST MATURE

Stu Widman and Renee Porter

BEST LINE - CONVERSATIONALIST

Jeff Bonner and Sue Schatzman

Most Intelligent



Mike Alpern

Nancy Shonkwiler

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Seniors Spread Over Nation

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Free University of Amsterdam: Hanny Mentel.

CALIFORNIA
Valley Junior College: Sheila Lieberman.

COLORADO
Southern Colorado State College: Barbara Baren.

CONNECTICUT
Yale University: Michael Alpern.

FLORIDA
University of Miami: Alan Ludmer.
Florida State University: Loren Comitor.

ILLINOIS
American Conservatory of Music: Michael Gershberg.
Bedes College: Dennis Ryan.
Bradley University: Penny Barach, Bambi Cooper, Carol Gordon, Karen Kabot, Pete Lanners, Warren Seigel.
DePaul University: Jerry Berger, Garry Buzil, James Gumbiner, Michael Kleiman, Alan Klein, Ron Lake, Harvey Melamed, Lynne Rockowitz, Bob Shuman, Carol Speigal, Mike Witkov.

Kendall College: Howard Barnett, Greg Johnson, Pat Schepko, John Tiffin.

Illinois State University: Richard Liebman.

Illinois Teachers College: Cindi Becker, Esther Brenner, Helen Dragon, Sue Ekstrom, Susie Katz, Rose Kovarsky, Shari Lachman, Nancy Phlaum, Zachary Pinas, Elyse Rosenberg, Shelli Rosenthal, Michael Sher, Kay Strum, Fern Zucker.

Illinois Institute of Technology: Louis Lazare, Darina Ward, Alan Weiner.

Knox College: Alan Greene, Sue Harastany, Cliff Rudnick.

Loop Junior College: Steve Van, Craig Weitzman.

Loyola University: James Gallai, Karen Johnson, Mike Kane, Dawn King, Allen Kutchins, Herb Spore, Howard Seigel, Gavin DaRosa.

Mayfair Junior College: Bonnie Yelner, Harvey Rabin, Linda Ratsman.

National College of Education: Sheryl Geman.

Northern Illinois: Avery Baron, Ellen Bernat, Terri Boyer, Allan Brachman, Diane Burdeen, Howard Fine, Mary Fian, Don Fink, Mark Fisch, Stacie Gellar, Paul Gustafson, Sandra Hirsch, Kathy Jones, Martin Kogan, Linda Nelson, Karen Perelgut, Bruce Rabin, Myra Schneiderman, Marjorie Schrier, Susan Swartout, Terry Terchin.

North Park College: John Clauson, Bill Grist, Sherry Schweet, Kenneth Wood.

Northwestern University: Rita Bauer, Marshall Grossman, Gary Lindley, Sue Mannheimer, Bill Pauss, Renee Porter.

Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College: Sue Mehlman.

Roosevelt University: Dennis Bass, Tammy Hill, Lee Nudelman, Walter Schneider, Marc Schwartz.

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Stern, Ed Sucherman, Deidre Tannenbaum, Peter Trobe, Mark Williams.

Worsham College of Mortuary Science: Jim Struck.

Wright Junior College: Rod Chapman, Ronald Mosoff.

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KANSAS
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Southwestern College: Adele Snedeker.

MASSACHUSETTS
Amherst College: Joe Gordon.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Gregory Arenson, Jeffrey Gale, Ed Chalfie.

MICHIGAN
Eastern Michigan University: Jim DeGraffenreid.
Michigan State University: Anita Wolff.
Michigan Technical University: Bob Reed.
Northern Michigan: Al Becker, Don Goldstein.
Oakland University: Marcie Swider.
University of Michigan: Philip Block, Barbara Frank.
Western Michigan University: Collett Watts.

MINNESOTA
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Moorhead State University: Caroline Shaffer.
St. Olaf College: Anita Holmes.

MISSOURI
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University of Missouri: Mike Disen, Bobbi Meyers, James Rathman, Sue Schatzman.
Washington University: Donna Blacker, Larry Miner.

NEBRASKA
Hiram Scott: Joe Arkin.

NEW YORK
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Syracuse University: Vicki Dunn, Arlene Weisz.

OHIO
Miami of Ohio: Jeff Bonner, Inger Hauland, Ellen Shapera, Scott Siegel.
Oberlin College: Ken Schubert.
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Ohio University: Andy Gutter.

OKLAHOMA
University of Tulsa: William Beazley, Kathy Brady.

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University of Pennsylvania: Bob Blitstein, Steve Kadish, Stuart Widman.

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TENNESSEE
Maryville College: Sue Ellen Smith.

TEXAS
University of Texas: Roger Davidson.

VERMONT
Bennington College: Vera Neuman.

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Fraternities: Necessary In a Large University?

by Jeff Bonner

RECITING THE GREEK ALPHABET BACKWARDS will be a prevalent task for many of today's Nilehi graduates as the '66 seniors begin contemplating future pledging of a fraternity or sorority. How do students feel about donning a Greek letter pin?

"Academic and social advantages," explains Senior Dennis Bailen, "are the main reasons why I've pledged a fraternity downstate. There are other minor things like good, plentiful food and fraternal

Senior Larry Miner who will attend Washington University in St. Louis, feels that "pledging a fraternity is entirely dependent on what school is involved. The bigger the school, the greater the necessity a fraternity becomes. At a big university a student feels he has lost his identity and thus has the urge to become a member of a group of boys that everyone associates with." Cost seems to be no problem for Larry because "at Washington, the cost of living in a fraternity is less than the cost of living in a school-run dormitory."

Senior Janis Schectman, who will attend the University of Illinois at Champaign, in true Hellenist concern, feels that "because downstate is a Greek campus, membership in a fraternity or sorority is a social necessity." In a joking manner Jan confides that joining a fraternity would be more to her liking.

Ellen Shapera, senior, explains that she is going to pledge a sorority because it "serves as a means of developing a close and everlasting relationship with other girls that you may have otherwise known only casually."

SENIOR AL SUTTON doesn't anticipate joining a fraternity next year at Indiana University because "first I'd like to get a taste of college life on my own. My dorm is beautiful — it's all the home I'll need." Al admits that membership in a fraternity is a prestige factor, "but this is not important enough for me to join." David Urman, senior, agrees that fraternities are not as significant as they're played up to be. Says Dave, "I can get enough action without a fraternity."

Most of the graduating seniors, in weighing the pros and cons of fraternities and sororities, have decided to wait at least one semester before making any definite decisions. The general concensus among the seniors is that for a boy, the Greek order is much more important than for a girl.



SENIOR MIKE GERBER enjoys the Midwest's beautiful spring season.

atmosphere which are also important." Senior Terry Hirsch agrees that socially, fraternities "can't be beat." "Sometimes," smiles Terry, "belonging to a fraternity forces you to go on dates when you may have otherwise done something else — like study."

Senior Wally Lazar, attending the University of Illinois next September, wants to join a fraternity with "smart, cool heads." Wally rebuffs the idea that fraternities are academic hindrances. "The social activities are confined to the weekends and studying is done during the week." Wally concludes that "fraternities guarantee a social life. It's pretty tough meeting a girl in class over a bunsen burner."

SENIOR CHERYL Greenberg comments that fraternities and sororities are good because "members have to maintain a certain grade point average, usually above a C, in order to stay in the fraternity or sorority." Sue Schatzman, senior, adds that it "is more important for boys to join a fraternity than it is for a girl to go sorority. Confidentially, I think I would rather date a boy in a fraternity because I know he has had to make grades."

University of Illinois:

Chicago Circle: Susan Blaine, Alan Bobren, Gayle Bridge, Linda Brown, Roz Lynn Dorf, Anita Fechter, Michael Feldman, Cheryl Gold, Sharon Green, Kathleen Guerrero, Ruth Kaufman, Elaine Nachman, Rick Nititi, Steve Polan, Chuck Sher, Shary Steinberg, Fred Weissman.

Champaign-Urbana: Wayne Abramson, Dennis Bailen, Howard Bain, Neil Baskin, Stan Bedows, Rhona Berkowitz, Richard Block, Howard Bresnik, Toby Burnstein, Ruth Edelman, Jerry Gilman, Harvey Harris, Elliot Hartstein, David Jaet, John LeComte, Lanny Melfar, Rich Marshall, Norm Medoff, Don Mizock, Renee Reynolds, Chuck Schwartz, Marlene Shapiro, Vivian Sherman, Linda Skolnik, Lynn Stein, Paula

Others Join Armed Forces, Work

WORK

Geri Ahonen, Benita Brod, Marcia Calkins, Helyn Doner, Pat Ferri, Vicki Fisher, Jo Ann Frank, Dawn Gaffen, Mary Graefman, Paula Hamilton, Julie Harris, Paulette Heche, Janet Johnson, Mike Lee, Susan May, Linda Nilsson, Sue Schneider, Carol Schwander, Jill Simon, Michele Tannen, Lee Macaluso, Linda Warren.

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SENIOR BIKE DAY is enjoyed by one and all, including Lorey Comitor and Susie Dine

'We'd Rather Not Fight...'

Two Photo-Finishes in Class of '66

THE OLD ADAGE "Share and share alike" must have had a profound effect on the four top ranking seniors. Ken Schubert and Joe Gordon quite willingly share place number one, while Mike Alpern and Mike Gerber share not only names but also rank number three. Never before at Niles has there been a double tie for the two highest places. Because there are two ones, the next rank automatically becomes number three.

Although the "race" is close, none of the boys feels and rivalry. "After all," explained Ken, "we're all good friends and we understand each other. We are happy enough that we are where we are; no

one's trying to beat anyone else out." Mike Alpern, who has kept up his grades despite being ill the past two months, added that "flaunting grades is ridiculous."

ALL FOUR BOYS believe that we live in a dog-eat-dog world where competition — for the biggest houses, the prettiest cars — rarely stops. None of them wants to bring that unceasing rivalry to Niles.

The boys treat their A plus averages nonchalantly. "Ranks and grades are important because they give a college some indication of a student's ability," admitted Mike Gerber, "but they can't be considered the ultimate criteria of a person."

Joe added that all four had decided long ago that studying to learn is much more important than studying for grades. "We don't want to be bogged down by grade-grubbing in college," Joe pointed out.

Accepted under the early decision program, Joe will attend Amherst College where he will take a liberal arts program. Also undecided about their fields, Ken, attending Oberlin, and Mike, studying at Yale, will enter liberal arts. Only Mike Gerber knows exactly what he wants to be — a doctor — and will begin his training at Cornell University.

TO THOSE who won't be attending college yet, these seniors unanimously urge, "Study hard. This may sound awful at first but it's worth it."

"Stop buying milk and save your pennies," chuckled Ken. "You'll need every cent for college. Seriously, though, if you want to learn, you've got to learn to study."

But the boys don't spend all their time pouring over textbooks. Mike Alpern is interested in architecture and right now is designing his future home. Also enjoying automotive design, he sketches and designs cars. Ken is "interested in everything" and reads voraciously. An integral member of school activities, Joe has been co-editor of "Reflections" for two years. And Mike Gerber likes meeting people, "especially," he added, "girls."

winners," remembered Dick. "As we walked we really started getting nervous."

"We're still a little stunned. It'll take a few weeks to really understand what happened," laughed Dick and Sue.



TIED for third place are Seniors Mike Alpern and Mike Gerber.



GRAPPLING for first place is a friendly game, say Joe Gordon and Ken Schubert

Royal Pair Part Of Storybook Tale

"WE'VE NEVER been part of a fairy tale before," smiled Sue Swartwout and Dick Shallcross, Niles' prom queen and king.

"I didn't even know that we had won," explained Sue. "They pronounced my name wrong, so I thought they meant someone else. Only when they called Dick did I understand what had happened."

Although the night of prom was quite ethereal, the weeks before, spent planning for their "Good Guys" theme, were real and often hectic.

"We made a movie for our skit, and the day we picked to film it was awful. It was about 30 degrees, and it kept raining," said Sue. The pair was surprised the film was ever finished.

"Then the Friday of our rehearsal we couldn't get a piano and felt sure we'd have to quit," continued Sue. "Fortunately, Mr. Kent let us try out another day."

SUE AND DICK agreed that these incidents added to the excitement of prom preparations. But the best moment came when the king and queen were about to be named.

"The kids formed an aisle, and we had to walk down what seemed miles before they announced the

Question of New Freedom Besets College Students

"IN LOCO PARENTIS" is an outlandish abortion of the law... "Down with campus curfews"... "Students should possess the right to entertain members of the other sex in their dormitory rooms."

Protests such as these have been cropping up on banners, posters and in colleges across the nation as part of what contemporary sociologists and journalists term "The Sex-Revolution on College Campuses."

AS POTENTIAL college freshmen, members of the Class of '66 must naturally formulate their own opinions on moral standards to follow. The question still remains, however, is there in actuality a 'moral revolution' underway at colleges, or just a flurry of strong protest and publicity? Several graduating seniors express their views on this pressing topic.

Larry Miner believes "that rather than a revolution, the movement is a release of tension. There is so much pressure for grades, staying in college, and staying out of the army, that the students must have a way of releasing their tension." Protest is the easiest way.

"WHEN KIDS GET AWAY from their parents," said Mark Lazar, "they take advantage of their newfound freedom. The same type of thing undoubtedly happened on the college campus of 30 years ago."

Anita Wolff and Dave Jaet agree that the so-called "revolution" is merely a product of awareness.

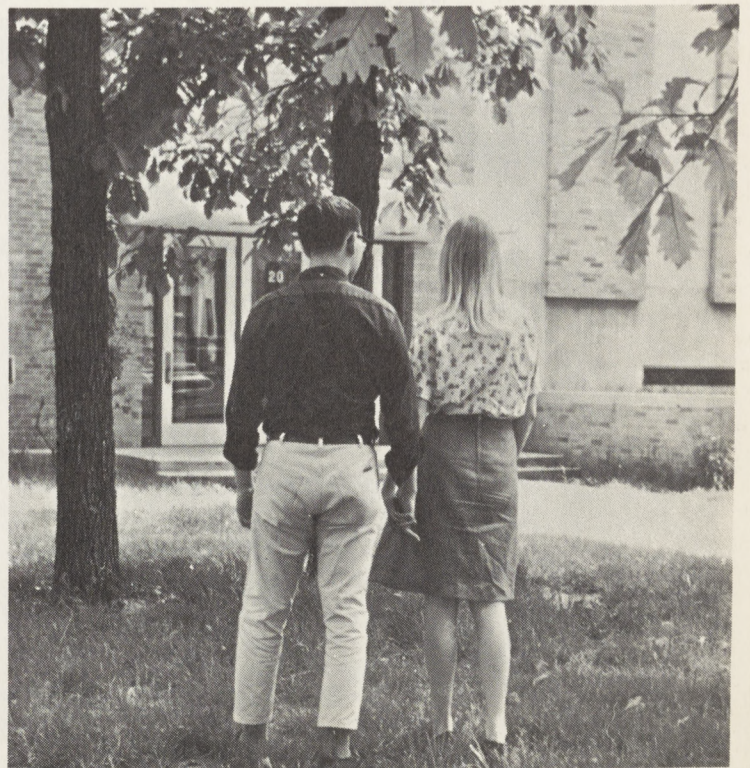
"I think that people in general today are more aware of morals and immorality, and these are discussed openly. Thus it seems that a revolution is going on, when in truth, college students are just more aware of morality today," expressed Dave.

"THE AMERICAN PRESS has recently placed great emphasis on a 'moral revolution,'" agrees Anita. "People just talk about it more than they have in the past."

Terry Hirsch attributes the moral revolution to a sense of anonymity. "When a person feels that he is an insignificant number out of 3,000 he is naturally going to rebel."

"When the PX at every girl's dorm at a certain Bit Gen school sells contraceptive devices, you know a change is coming up," summarized

Marcia Jacobson. Colleges are making rules for students all over the country. And those rules which the colleges make are just advance precautions against acts which can lead to moral wrongs."



STUDENTS entering college must decide how they will handle their new freedom.

Clean Crusaders

... Behind the Scenes

DRESSED IN BLUE and wearing a large utility belt with many tools and devices, a man hurries off to his next assignment. Who is it? Batman? No, the answer is one of Niles East's maintenance men who, with all his duties, probably has a harder job than the Caped Crusader himself.

Tending several acres of lawns, trees, and hedges; keeping over 100 rooms supplied with heat and light; and keeping the entire building and stadium in general repair are just some of the jobs which the maintenance staff attends to every day.

WITH THE ONSET of winter comes the added job of shoveling over 3 tons of snow from the school walks which is usually completed by 8:00. School is almost over for us, but summer brings the most work for the grounds staff when grass must be cut, bushes trimmed

and the school prepared for the approaching fall semester.

In addition to keeping the school trim outside and everything inside in working order, the maintenance man has the year-round duties of washing floors, blackboards, and halls and removing all the waste-paper and rubbish left behind by our active population of 1,000 literbugs.

"BUT NILES EAST is one of the cleanest schools I've seen," said Mr. H. Rustiberg, one of the staff. "Of course, there are some kids who don't care, but most are neat and respect school property."

The task of keeping Niles East running is a 24-hour a day job, the major part of which begins after students leave the building at 3:20. Then, classrooms must be cleaned for the next day and most minor repairs, such as replacing lights, are done.

But with all the work to be completed, the maintenance crew work around the clock. Several men work on the night shift and serve a dual purpose by keeping watch over the campus. The school requires a staff of 12 men to keep the building in order.

Cleaning the building, keeping the grounds neat and in repair, the men of the maintenance staff are the behind-the-scenes technical workers who keep the school running.

Coming Up

Underclass Exams

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Period 7

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

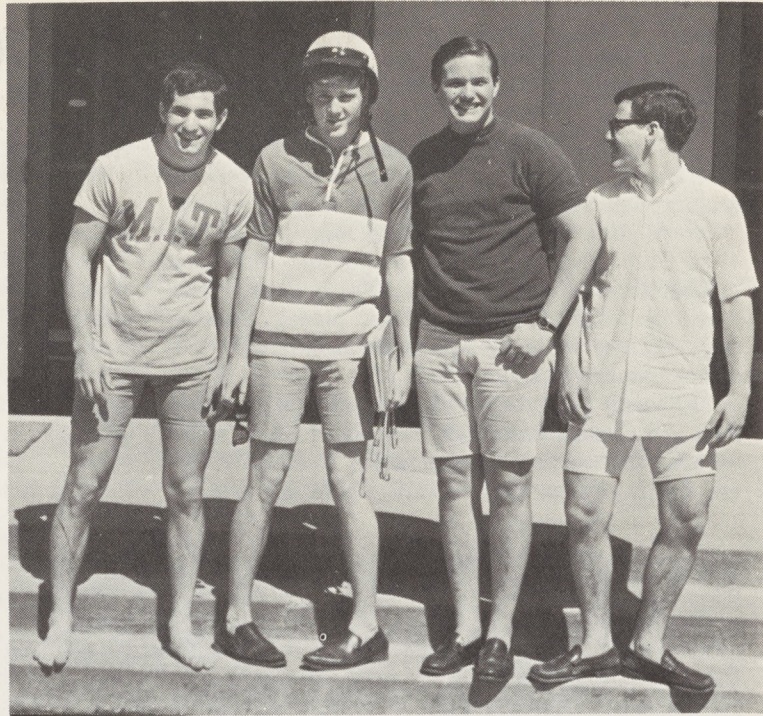
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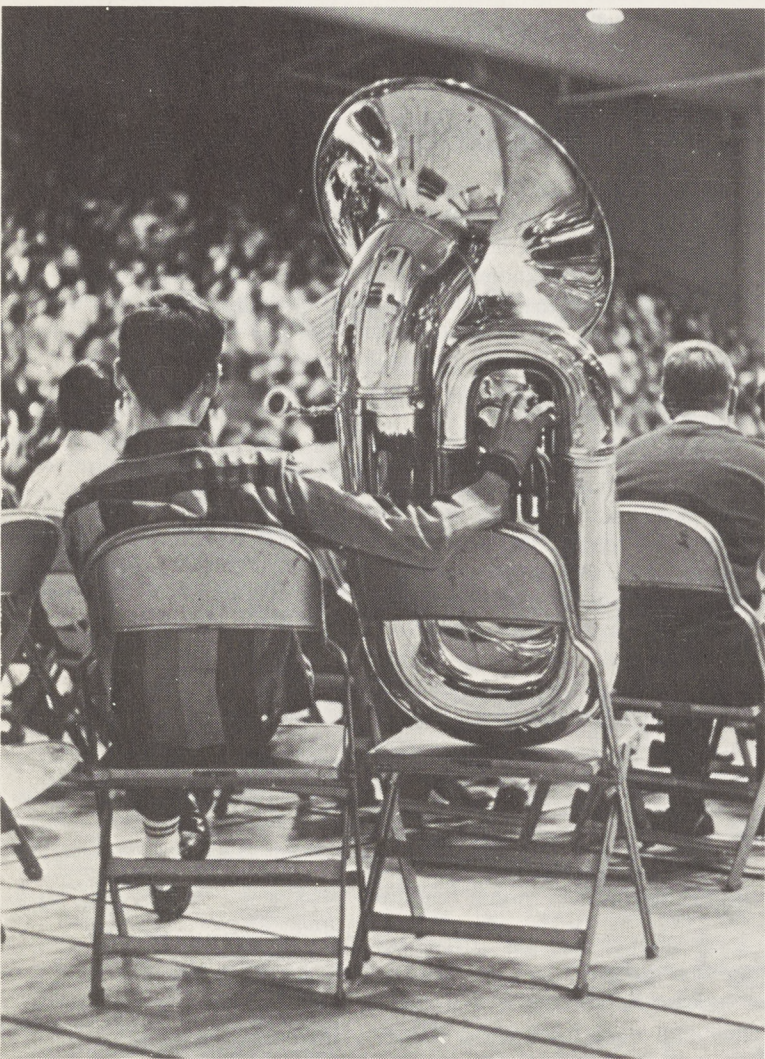
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"HERE I COME TO SAVE THE DAY . . ." yells Ira Upin (21), as he vaults over grounded team-mates to aid ball-handler Jim DeGraffenreid.

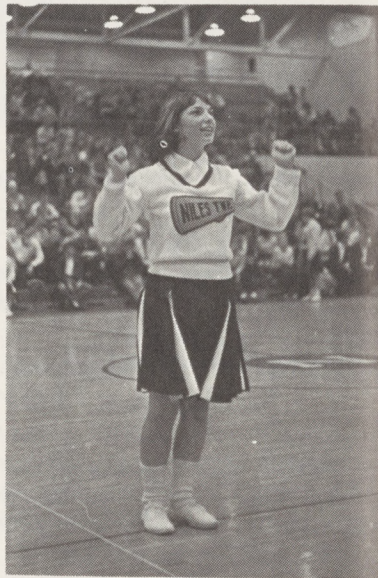


KNOCK-KNEED, BOW-LEGGED, pigeon-toed but happy, Seniors Ed Chalfie, Wally Lazar, Rich Block and Terry Hirsh prepare for a dash to their bicycles on Senior Bermuda-Bike Day.



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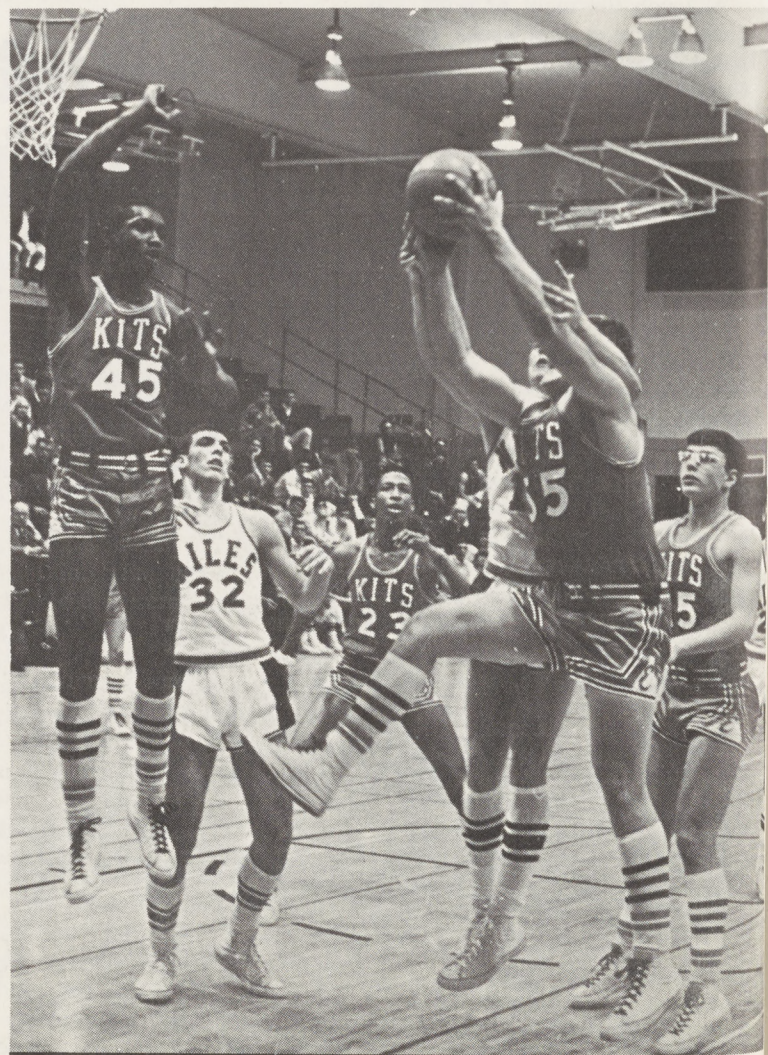
Photos Focus On Memories Of '66



"WE'VE GOT THE Trojan on our team" eagerly shouts Kathy Capettini, Senior cheerleader.



SMILING WARMLY at their subjects are Homecoming Queen Inger Haualand and her court of Seniors Linda Brown and Kathy Capettini and Juniors Helene Zimmerman and Betty Stein.



BATTLING with an Evanstonian for a rebound is Senior hoopster Danny Nielsen. Team-mates Steve Plotkin and Jeff Gendelman look on.

Seniors Recall Fond Memories

REMEMBER? Walking Into the Wrong Washroom Freshman Year...

Staying up All Night to Work on the Homecoming Float...

When We Won... Almost Blowing up the Chemistry Lab...

Rhona Berkowitz: "Being Lolita Nymphette in the Driver's Education Assembly my freshman year and almost being kicked out of school for a three minute kiss on stage."

Ron Lake: "Dating Iris Paul. They said it couldn't be done."

Dan Clouser: "Sleeping in fourth period Russian Class for the past year."

Mike Alpern: "My most memorable experience occurred this year when some joker asked me for my autograph after seeing Galleon's 'Walden' Movie at the Panic '66 Carnival."

Alan Weiner: "Eating lunch at school. I never thought food could be so bad."

Kay Strull: "My most memorable experience was being married to Sue Schatzman in Mr. Egger's Family Living Class."

Clifford Rudnik: "Doing my darn-dest."

Pete Lanners: "Winning the first football game in the Suburban League in the past five years."

Warren Siegal: "The sheer delight I got out of kicking my brother off his monitor post when he least expected it."

Harvey Melamed: "Hearing Mr. Miller say it was his fault and not mine."

Lynn Rockowitz: "Mr. Palm — he is a great step towards maturity, a true individual and a truly wonderful person."

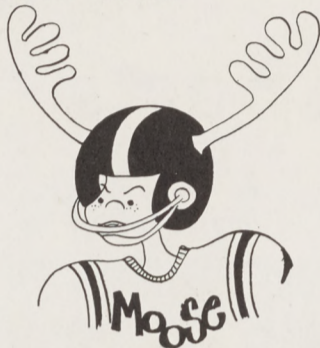
Lee Schlesinger: "I have no memorable experiences in forty words or less."

Bob Blitstein: "Getting a phone call from the track coach at the University of Pennsylvania, informing me that I was accepted there."

Karen Waysdorf: "Kissing my journalism teacher, Mr. Frey, good-bye when he left Niles to go to New York."

Carl Brakman: "Cutting 5B lunch period and going to Roundy's where I found Mr. Bottof and Mr. Tyler sitting and eating lunch."

Jim Gallai: "When we were playing football in gym class and they called me 'moose.'"



Roz Yagoda: "Being sent to Mr. Bottof for getting a birthday kiss (on the cheek) from Scott Siegal which was described as 'a scene from the Riviera.'"

Lori Comitor: "Going swimming in the Skokie Lagoon with Marjorie Schrier, Barry Wolpoff, and Diane Burdeen."

Sue May: "I think it was when I received a reward in my junior year for being the most athletic junior."

Jeri Ahonen: "Mr. Palm's English class Junior year when Dennis Ryan sat on seven tacks."

Al Ludmer: "While walking in single file in gym I felt someone shove me from the rear. As I spun around with my elbow aimed for the person's stomach, I found I just missed hitting Coach Odlivak. He was nice and didn't hit me."

Sheryl Geman: "Dancing 'old fashioned dances' with Mr. Pirok at Prom."

Kathy Jones: "When someone forced Bill Ronan to ask me to Homecoming. I wonder if someone is still forcing him?"

Bruce Rabin: "Watching Mr. Ramgren telling my class how to hold a bottle of hydrochloric acid without spilling it and seeing him promptly spill it all over himself."

Sue Mannheim: "The time Ron Lake pulled the chair out from under me and I landed under the science table."

Gail Solberg: "Learning that I was chosen as an alternate on the cheerleading squad. Well, it's better than nothing I thought."

Dennis Ryan: "My field trip to a downtown burlesque show with 64 other guys. The bus trip down there was unreal."

Marty Garb: "Not having gym for a week because the heating system was malfunctioning."

Lanny Malfar: "The day I cut school with a few friends of mine and a certain person chased us across Edens Highway near Niles West through sticker bushes and under the viaduct. Also the day he called in everyone who was absent and tried to find out who we were."

Sue Schatzman: "Leaning against Lanny Malfar in biology class and watching his heart beat increase on the electrocardiogram machine."

Marcia Jacobson: "Leading my Senior homeroom in the 'Boy Can Aunt Jemima Make Corn Sticks,' theme song."

Mark Davis: "Listening to my mother call me every Tuesday morning at 10:30."

Jim Rathmann: "Getting pushed into the Des Plaines River by an opponent in a cross country meet."

Mike Gerber: "The day I found an empty beer can in my locker. Mmmmmmm."

Alen Klein: "Getting an official referee's shirt for my birthday from a few of my friends."

Shelly Gaffen: "Being the Senior Class 'Matchmaker.'"

Howard Siegel: "Not being able to think of a most memorable experience for the NILEHILITE."

Sue Swartwout: "Running for Prom Queen."

Diane Burdeen: "3:30 a. m. in the first day of school my freshman year." Winnetka Police Station with Barry, Lanny, Lorey, Marjorie, Sue, and Mr. Schrier."

Bobbi Meyers: "Losing my skirt in front of an audience during Reflections '65."

Barb Weiner: "Passing Senior physical education."

Andy Gutter: "Walking into the girls' washroom and not realizing it until I walked out."

Sue Dine: "Performing Shindig and none of the dancers showed up."

Marcia Levitan: "Homecoming '65 at Gussie's house when Roger Peterson and I were the center of attraction."

Rose Kovarsky: "Reflections '65 and my costume which didn't fit."

Paul Gustafson: "My most memorable experience was Freshman year, falling down the stairs in the middle of an assembly."

Walter Schneider: "Yes." Cari Glenn: "Having My Eyerman for physical science when he used to use a whistle to stop a lab."

Wayne Abramson: "When I told Mr. Miya that I couldn't read his handwriting."



Neil Baskin: "Seeing Mr. Tyler doing the twist during the skits for prom."

Stan Bedows: "Finally making the basketball team my Senior year."

Richard Block: "Homecoming night in Gustafson's garage."

Gary Baim: "Going to the beach 2nd Period instead of picking up chicken for the S. S. O. Banquet."

Gayle Bridge: "I'll never forget having fencing in gym. The first time I made a legal touch, I apologized."

Cheryl Gold: "Boycotting Senior Prom because my prom candidates were disqualified."

Jerry Gilman: "Having Coach Ferguson for gym and hearing him say those famous lines: 'Take off.'"

Harvey Harris: "Taking first place in the state fencing meet."

Norm Meadoff: "Graduation." Renee Reynolds: "Elected to the National Honor Society."

Marlene Shapiro: "The time I received two hours of detention for attempting to visit a home for unwed mothers for a psychology project."

Lynn Stein: "I remember Prom my junior year. I had my first long dress; it was beautiful, so was I, and happy, too."

Linda Brown: "June 12, 1966, 5:30 p. m."

Remember Henry David—Who?

Dick Shallcross: "Falling in love." Roz Dorf: "Putting tassels on homecoming bids because Paul Gustafson forgot to order tassels for them."

Elliott Hartstein: "Sleeping in Inger Hualand's garage until her mother came out with a bag of garbage and saw me."

Marcia Swider: "When I almost ran into Mr. Pirok's car and he promptly proceeded to give me a driving lesson."

Mike Gershberg: "Putting on Reflections '65, '66, and Shindig."

Eileen Glutzer: "Going to the drive-in with four girls and then throwing eggs at hitchhikers on Sheridan Road."

Inger Hualand: "Becoming Homecoming Queen of Niles East."

Renee Porter: "My first date with Ron Kozlicki."

Scott Siegel: "Being with all the guys and J. Dayton in Lake Forest... and watching the train go by!!!"

Ron Rabin: "Discovering that during Senior year you can get away with almost anything."

Bonnie Pogodin: "Being the official Beaver Patrol Leader."

Ellen Shapera: "Meeting Harlan."

Bob Shuman: "Finding out that Murette had no more clean sets."

Howard Bain: "The days I wasn't at Niles but at Central YMCA."

Donna Brown: "Bobbi Meyers and I were picked up by Niles Police for running away from home. The truth was we were coming home from a p. j. party carrying suitcases and pillows."

Mike Lee: "Having a fight with Mr. Pooley when I was on crutches and had a cast on my leg."



Dennis Bailen: "Homecoming '65 when I rode on the Junior Cabinet float with blood shot eyes. Guess what from?"

Bruce Meyer: "Grease Day '66. When I came to school with 3 monkey wrenches, dressed from head to toe in black, and then the administration told me I wasn't dressed appropriately."

Shari Lachman: "I'll always remember when Mr. Yursky asked me to rough my hair in Algebra class so he could see how it was done."

Jim DeGraffenreid: "Junior year when we beat Niles North 14-0 in a football game."

Remember the Alamo

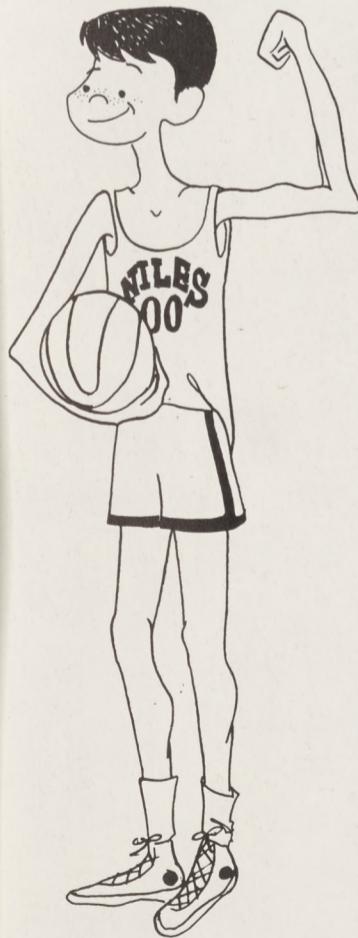
Karen Kabot: Ruth Kaufman: "The day I walked into the Girl's Swimming Locker Room while the boys were using it." "Crowning the King at the 1965 Prom."

Pete Lanners: "My most memorable experience at Niles was winning our first football game in the Suburban League in five years."

Gary Buzil: "It will occur June 12." Tom Sorg: "Feeling the top of Mr. Pooley's head."

Howie Barnett: Sue Murphy: "The time I swallowed some chemicals in chemistry and Mr. Ramgren stuck my head in the faucet." "The

Mary Fien: "The



Marlene Bennet: "My most memorable experience will be getting through Niles in only four years."

Myra Schneiderman: "Going for paint for my sophomore homecoming float and returning with a boyfriend."

BEHIND STARTING PITCHERS Gary Lindley and Jeff Gendelman, seniors who both made the all-SL team, was Senior Steve Ricci. The varsity made an impressive showing at the beginning of the season when it was tied for first place, but soon faltered and fell to fourth.

RICK NITTI (BELOW) collides with Huskie defender while going up for a pass in the homecoming game with Oak Park. Troy lost that contest 44 to 0, but came back the next week to roll over Morton East 46 to 25 for their only win of the season.

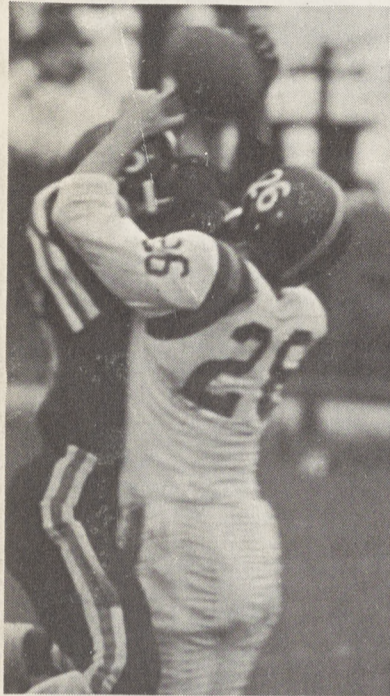


THE HIGHLIGHT OF the wrestling season came on February 25 at McGaw Hall in Evanston when Senior Bill Paus won the Illinois State crown at 154 pounds. Also placing for the Trojans in the meet was Senior Ron Pontecore, 180 pounds, who placed fourth. The team took eighth in the state meet and finished in the first division in the SL with a record of 4 and 3.

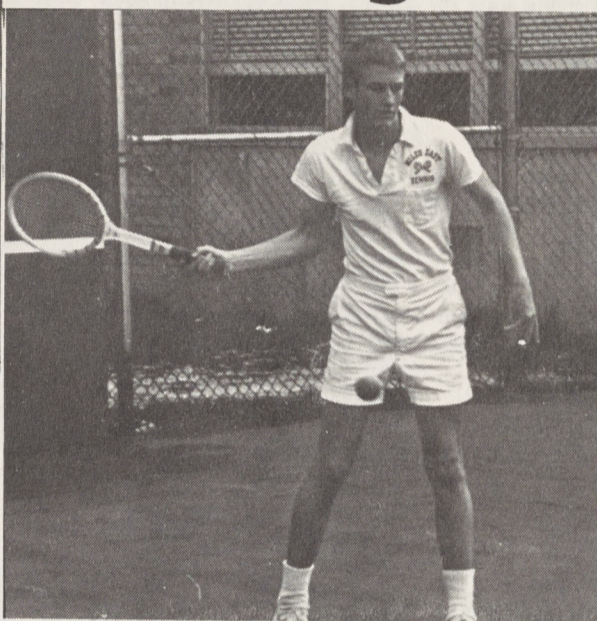


BOB BARYS, BREAKING the tape, was the big point getter for this year's cindermen. Capturing both hurdle races in the outdoor SL meet, he led the team to a fourth place finish behind Evanston, New Trier and Proviso East.

That Wonderful (?) Year
Year of Trojan Sports Through Camera Lens

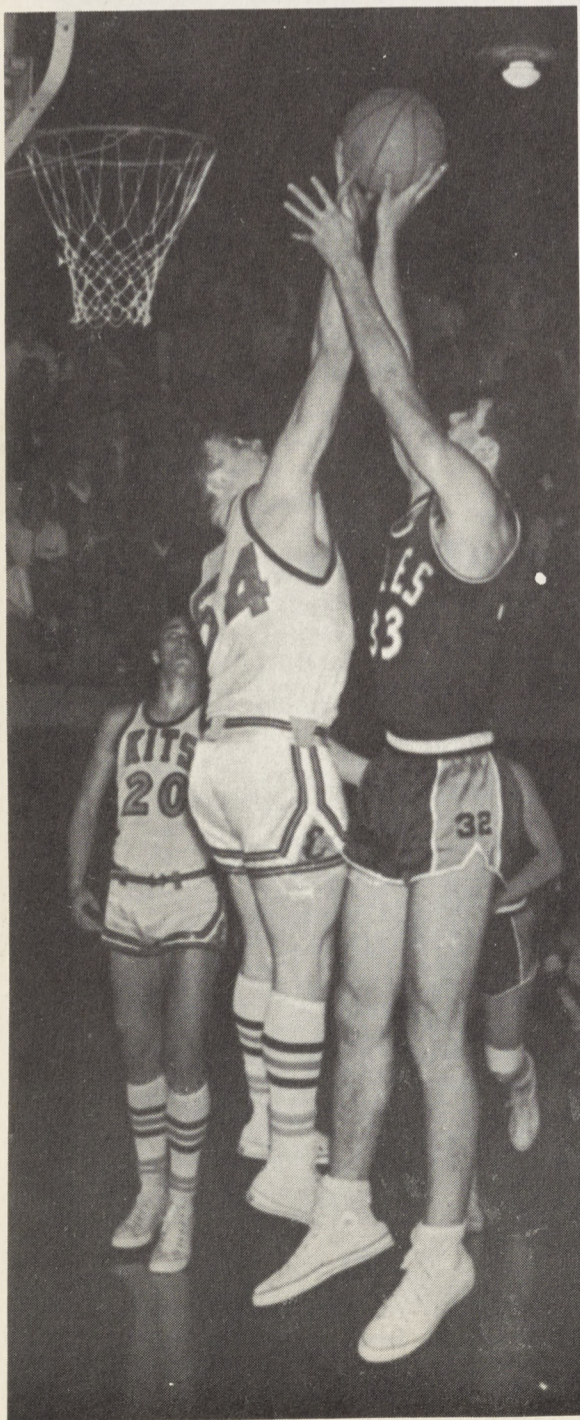


THE TROJAN tennis team was led by Sophomore Mark Bishop. Although no seniors competed for the netmen, a 13 and 5 overall mark was compiled by the varsity. Going downstate for the team was the doubles pair of Juniors Barry Lampert and Al Rosenfeld.



STEVE PLOTKIN (33) should be one of the mainstays of next year's varsity basketball team. Though this year's team compiled a poor 3 and 18 record, next year's team will be bolstered by a soph team that finished with a 9 and 5 SL record.

LEADING THE HARRIERS to their most successful season was Senior Pete Lanners. After taking third in the district meet at Deerfield, Pete placed ninth in the state meet at Champaign. Next year's team should be paced by Juniors Steve Epstein and Bob Schabillon.



Bleacher Beat

by **AL SUTTON**
 Sports Editor

Sports fans, here's the year-end Trojan athletic wrap up.

FALL

BRINGING HOME state honors for Easthi in the state log rolling contest was Senior Ken Schubert. After a tough final match with Billy Bumpkin of Midvale High, Ken said proudly, "I'm glad that Niles East has such great school spirit. Without the student's support, I never would have had the desire to win."

However, our blackboard erasing team proved a tremendous disappointment this year. When Seniors Dan Nielsen and Larry Miner were put out of action because of excessive dust inhalation, the Trojans faltered to a seventh place SL finish.

WINTER

THE REALLY BRIGHT SPOT in the '65-'66 season was the showing of our ice cube crunching team. With only three of our seven members available for action during the league meet, the team completely froze out the rest of their competition.

Unfortunately, our mermen couldn't get underway this year. Forfeiting all of their home meets this year because a runaway octopus decided to take up residence in the Trojan pool, the team sank (ha, ha) to the bottom of the league.

Although the Trojan basketball team couldn't quite get off the ground this year, next year's outlook is bright. Transferring to East from Walden Pond High are 5 foot 3 inch guard Smedley Athlete who can stuff backwards and 7 foot 4 inch center Ferguson Glunk who can't even stuff forwards.

Also, supporting next year's team will be all the Senior members of this year's team. They will be going for an unprecedented fifth year in basketball.

SPRING

The spring sports season got off to a whale of a start when our first 31 baseball games were rained out. Senior Mike Dissen, in a jocular mood after finding out that our whole schedule had been postponed, said, "There's one thing you can say about this year's team, they certainly made a big splash in the league race."

