

# Girls Vie For Cheerleading Squad

Last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday clinics were held to prepare interested sophomores, juniors, and seniors who wish to try out for the 1972-73 cheerleading squad today.

**EACH GIRL WILL BE** judged on a scale of 1-5 for her pep, voice, motions, cheerleading personality, jumps, stunt, and partner harmony. She must do two cheers (one required cheer and one of her own choice) and one with a partner.

The judges include varsity cheerleading sponsor, Miss Corrie Carlington, security officer, Mr. James Puff, frosh-soph cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Susan Chadd, Mr. Glenn Jurek, Mr. Stephen Teske, an N-Club representative, and four graduating seniors previously on the squad, Karen Rice, (captain) Nancy Monson, Elysa Barrack, and Debbie Romanelli.

**NO GIRL HAS A SO-CALLED** "better chance" than another.

Each judge will be as fair and objective as he possibly can. The girls will be chosen on their cheerleading ability and personality and not by any personal feelings the judges may have toward them.

Six girls will be chosen for the sophomore squad and five for the varsity squad. Juniors Janice Theodore, Faye Estrin, and Lynn Irving will automatically remain for they have been cheerleaders for three years.



Juniors Lynn Irving and Sharon Gates demonstrate fencing skills learned in Miss Jean Wojdula's 6-7 period class.



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## Colleges Open Doors to Future Students

The annual spring Open House of Oakton Community College will be held this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to visit the interim campus at 7900 Nagle (Oakton and Nagle) in Morton Grove, meet Oakton administrators, faculty and students, and become acquainted with programs and goals of the college.

Oakton Community College is a two-year public college serving Niles and Maine Townships. Approved by a referendum under the Illinois Junior College Act in 1969, it opened its doors to students at its temporary campus in September, 1970. Its enrollment has increased from 832 in September, 1970, to 2,399 this spring.

**AN ARTS AND CRAFT FAIR WILL BE HELD** on campus in conjunction with the Open House tomorrow and Sunday from noon to dusk. The fair has been planned by the college as a showcase for artists living within the college district as well as instructors and students of the

college. Mr. Jay C. Wollin, instructor in natural sciences at Oakton Community College, is serving as director of the Art Fair.

A wide variety of programs are planned for Open House on Sunday. A highlight will be the Student Film Festival under the direction of Elizabeth Kemf. Projects and research of both faculty and students will be displayed in the chemistry, physics, and biology laboratories as well as in the mathematics classrooms. The art and photo labs also will be open. A demonstration program is planned for the computer science area.

**REPRESENTATIVES OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT** will be available to discuss the college program with the public.

Special programs are planned in the career and occupational courses, including practical nursing, radiologic technology, and other health occupations.

Miss Janet Cooper, assistant professor of Office Skills, is serving as chairman of Open

House Committee. Other members include Mrs. Carole Murphy, and Mr. Steve Helfgot, members of the Oakton faculty; Rosemary Gruba and Mary Caruso, students at Oakton Community College; and Dr. Lena Lucitto, assistant to the president.

High school juniors and seniors in the North Shore area are invited to spend a day at Kendall College, 2048 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, on Thursday or Friday, April 21 or 22, and see Kendall "as its students see it."

**VISITORS ARE ENCOURAGED** to sit in on classes, talk about college with students and faculty, lunch for free in the campus dining hall, and tour the buildings and residence halls between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Reservations for a "Day at Kendall" can be made by phoning Carol Jamieson, admissions counselor, at 869-5240, or writing her in care of Kendall College, Evanston, Illinois 60204. Kendall is a private, two-year college for men and women.

## Government News

### STUDENT LEGISLATURE:

Basic changes have been outlined in the student legislature constitution for next year. Proposals have been made to allow for homeroom representatives and volunteers in membership.

Reports on the fate of the Student Appeals Board are being weighed. Turn to page two for more on this subject.

Volunteers for membership on the Central Suburban League Advisory Committee are being

sought. This is a committee of students representing all schools in the Central Suburban League who talk about school problems and exchange ideas.

**LEGISLATURE HAS APPROVED** a proposal that parents not get a copy of a referral if the student is found innocent. It has now gone to Dr. Colver for approval.

Student legislature has tentatively made plans to sponsor two \$500 scholarships this year.

A committee is being formed made up of two of each of students, teachers, and counselors, and Dr. Colver, to judge all applicants on need and merit, grades, and school services.

Plans are underway for the all school election of next year's legislative officers.

### CABINETS:

All cabinets are preparing for "Panic," the all school carnival to be held on April 22.

## Society Selects New Members

The National Honor Society, under the sponsorship of Dr. John Betts, has traditionally selected six per cent of the junior class and three per cent of the senior class as 1972 members.

All juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher are invited to apply for membership. These applicants are approved by a committee of teachers, under Dr. Betts leadership, and Dr. Colver.

**AFTER EACH STUDENT SUBMITS** a list of in-school and out-of-school activities for which an inquiry is sent to the sponsors, a point value is assigned to each type of activity. Scholarship is based on class rank, and honors courses. Teachers, administrators, and counselors collectively are asked to check

from a list the names of the students they'd like to see in the National Honor Society. All points are computed to each student, a total which determines his acceptance.

Teachers are asked to judge on these qualities: unusual helpfulness in conduct of class, in carrying out class activities, and in assisting students of lesser ability; unusual interest in a subject, an unusually questioning mind, ability to stimulate class through discussion and ability to work for more than an "A."

**THE 1972 INDUCTEES WHO WILL BE HONORED** at the May Academic Awards Assembly include, Karen Wachovsky, Janet Grousnick, Cheryl Frazes, Ruth Zimmerman, Glen Hanus,

David Weinberg, Joel Nathan, Rita Brumlik, Mark Wittman, Linda Sieber, Sandra Kalika, Susan Cowen, Bruce Silverman, Andrea Decker, Paul Goode, Jonathan Cohn, and Charles Friend, seniors; Elysa Blacker, Karen Esken, Richard Fantus, Jeffrey Langer, Ilene Goodman, Laura Miller, Lawrence Iser, Marylee Melvin, Amy Ginsburg, Judy Dai, Alice Diamond, Jeffrey Silber, Scott Bieber, Karen Werner, Laura Lillian, John Hasmonek, Eric Nagel, Diana Waller, Alyce Miner, Janice Winer, Steven Sussman, Holly Robin, Lesley Kaplan, Katherine Siavelis, Laura Black, Cindy Fine, Karen Shimizu, Linda Mylroie, David Tresley, Richard Angell, Martin Singer, and Pam Margules, juniors.

## Females Master Fencing

**IF ONE VISITS** Miss Jean Wojdula's fencing class, one finds two rows of girls opposite each other, holding foils (not swords), responding to various calls of "Enguarde!" and "Thrust!"

These fencing terms are used by someone who participated on the University of Illinois fencing team for a year and in intramural fencing. She took the course for one year, taught it at the university, and, in a meet, won first place and a trophy, for fencing is her favorite sport second only to basketball.

**MISS WOJDULA'S** fencing students wear wire masks, vest jackets, and, if needed, gloves.

"I try to make sure the equipment is always checked and that the fencers don't fool around. It's really very serious

and I try to make them understand that," she explained.

Class begins with everyone in a sitting position, as on a chair, with their backs against the wall for one minute, followed by one straddle push-up and lunges.

Miss Wojdula said the exercises strengthen the arms and legs, for in an eight-minute bout, one must always have the knees bent and arms up.

**THE STUDENTS** learn the different parts of the foil, the thrusts, and various ways of defending against them, called parries.

"One should always be on guard to what your opponent might do to you and you shouldn't always be concentrating on what you yourself are doing. There shouldn't be any foiling around," she stated.

## News Hilites

### Spring Thoughts Turn To Prom

Spring . . . When a young man's—and a young lady's—fancy turns to thoughts of "Days of Future Passed."

This year's Prom will be an exciting and elegant affair held at the Sherman House in the Bal Tabarin Room on Friday, May 26 at 8:30 p.m.

**A THREE-PIECE COMBO TOGETHER** with a seven-piece band promises an evening of continuous popular music.

The Junior Cabinet is introducing a new feature for Prom night this year. A free color photo of each couple will be inserted in the bids to commemorate their evening.

Refreshments include pastries, hors d'oeuvres, and punch.

Bids will go on sale immediately after spring vacation, in the cafeteria for \$8 per couple.

### Legal Hotline Solves Student Problems

The Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation is sponsoring a "legal hotline" for any student who wishes legal advice.

Under the direction of Mr. George Martin, professional lawyers will receive students' letters and every letter, regardless, will be answered personally, by letter or phone, as to the student's rights.

**THE FOUNDATION, UNLESS OTHERWISE ADVISED,** will choose certain letters, which cover general subjects and may pertain to a large percentage of students, and print them in a semi-syndicated column which will appear in many school papers in this area.

The idea is to inform and help students solve many of their problems, in school especially. Anyone interested may write directly to Mr. George Martin, 19 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60603, or bring your letter to Room 124 and the newspaper staff will forward it. Be sure to describe the situation accurately and include your phone and address.

### Walk Raises Money For Israel

On Sunday, April 23, the Chicago Jewish Youth Council will sponsor the "Walk with Israel" commemorating Israeli Independence Day. It is a 20-mile walk for which participants seek financial sponsors for each mile they walk prior to the event. The purposes of the walk are to celebrate Israel's 24th anniversary and to raise money for the Israel Emergency Fund, which serves the humanitarian and educational needs of the Israeli people.

**REGISTRATION WILL START** at 6:30 a.m. at the Bernard Horwich Jewish Community Center at 3003 W. Touhy in Chicago. The walk will begin promptly at 8 a.m. after a short opening ceremony. The route will be through the north suburban area and will end at the Bernard Horwich Center. There will be a rest-stop/lunch-stop at Harms Woods in Skokie, where a program will be presented.

Information and walk cards may be obtained in Room 108 any period during the day.



From Our Readers

Sound Off!

Dear Editor,

I was very concerned about the essay that was written by Susan Zelvin in the last Nileh-lite, about the addition of ping pong in the physical education curriculum. I do not see anything wrong in adding a variety to the system. In the beginning of her essay she says that proper body tone and coordination only resulted in making students physically fit. Ping pong builds up faster reflexes which in turn develops coordination. Since coordination is a part of being physically fit (which she said so herself), I see no justification for ping pong not being added in the program. Susan also commented that we should wear gym suits. Not only is this unnecessary, because ping pong can be played very easily in street clothes, but it also takes an extra five minutes which wastes valuable time for the real purpose of being there in the first place. She said that ping pong isn't being used to its full capacity because the traditional jumping-jack warm-up cannot be executed in street clothes. The name of this course is Recreational Games so where

does exercise fit into a course of that nature!

FURTHERMORE, THIS COURSE ONLY LASTS for three weeks and the next three weeks are Rhythmic Gymnastics, where the gym suits and the traditional warm-ups are included. For a short three week program, I consider ping pong to be an excellent choice for developing the coordination of one's muscles.

In the tournament between China and the U.S., we lost perhaps because not enough people take a serious interest in this indoor sport. And there's no reason why we shouldn't attempt to excel in all sports!!!

Sheree Cain, '74

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed being a part of "Fiddler On The Roof" so greatly that I had to thank the cast for making my senior year beautiful for me. I was one of those "I can't wait to graduate early girls" until I was touched so deeply by the warmth of Anetevka.

A special thanks to the Krinkle family and cousin.

Suey Cypkin, '72

Ceremony Loses Impact

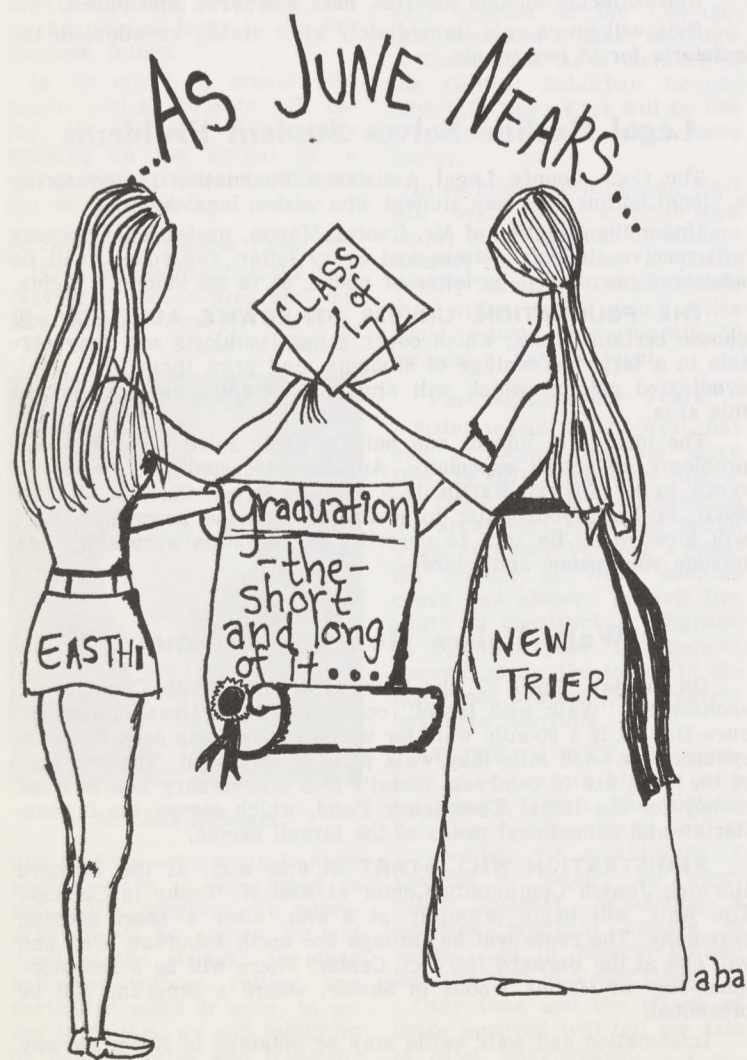
It's that time of the year when seniors' thoughts turn to graduation; the day when diplomas are handed out, and Niles East becomes, to more than 500 students, an alma mater.

HOWEVER IT SEEMS THAT A NEW TREND has begun. The trend looks down upon the graduation ceremony, and inevitably, students decide not to attend. If the ceremony itself was more than just 500 plus students walking across a stage while dressed in traditional caps and gowns, then perhaps many more individuals would take pride in graduating.

New Trier West, in Northfield seems to be making their grad-

uating day one which will be remembered even after it has passed. The girls, garbed in long white formals will carry roses during their ceremony, while the male graduates, will be wearing dinner jackets. Even if the difference is just clothing all casualness is removed from New Trier's graduation.

WHY MUST GRADUATES CONTINUE TO WEAR traditional caps and gowns? Even if the change is just in the clothing, at least the ceremony will take on a new dimension. A change ought to be considered. After four years of hard work in high school, the culminating ceremony shouldn't be one with no real meaning.



Students Debate Fate of SAB

Editor's Note: The following is a non-committal analogy of the Student Appeals Board written by Robert Addison, '72, SAB Judge Advocate.

It is my understanding that the SAB was originated as a vehicle by which students could receive a higher quality of justice than they believed they were getting from their deans. It was to be a means by which students could have a definite say in the area of student discipline and rules of student conduct

TO THE FOREMENTIONED ENDS, THE SAB has poorly served its purpose. The decisions of guilt or innocence made by the Board (in my opinion) have almost been 90 per cent in accordance with the dean or administration present at a given session. I'll admit that at times the Board recommends more lenient (or possibly more understanding) punishments, but our Advisory Board has warned us that as a constituted body we are not morally empowered to do this; besides a court where students come to receive (inten-

tionally) a lighter punishment has little integrity. The true purpose this Board serves is an idea just touched upon by the SAB Charter. "To provide a student with an alternative to his dean," or to provide the dean with an alternative to a personal conflict.

HENCE I SUGGEST THE STUDENT APPEALS BOARD REMAIN to be a breaking factor in this conveyor belt. I further suggest that the SAB become the disciplinary department's guiding light, to think up, experiment with, and research new methods of discipline keeping in mind the Board of Education policy book injunction which states, "All discipline should bring the weight of moral force to bare on the students."

I'm sure no one would consider this present system perfect, and a controlled thoughtful experimentation in the legacy of enlightened man. To add the needed safeguard, I would propose that all creative decisions require unanimous support from all three factions.

Pro . . .

Editor's Note: The following is an article favoring the Student Appeals Board written by Barry Meister, '72, president of the student legislature.

Since its formation at the beginning of the school year, the Student Appeals Board has effectively dealt with the problem of student referrals. The SAB is now threatened with discontinuation, and this would be a near-fatal blow to student rights.

THE SAB HAS SERVED MANY USEFUL PURPOSES this year. It has created a more fair and equal disciplinary system. It has given students a chance to get a fair, impartial decision by "a jury of peers." It also has created more student involvement in the school. And finally, the SAB gives students an effective, meaningful grievance procedure.

In past years, students have complained

about the system of discipline here. The SAB has given the student an alternative to the deans. It has served us well as a fair and understanding board of justice.

The SAB also has proved the students can be responsible for disciplining themselves. This added responsibility has become a vital factor in the continuing movement to greater student rights.

AND FINALLY THE STUDENTS NOW HAVE A DIRECT voice to the administration. This year, the SAB has modified the process of referrals and also has spoken for the students. Teachers, lay supervisors, and even deans have been judged wrong by this body governing student discipline.

The Student Appeals Board must continue. The administration can't kill it; apathy can! We must keep this vital student right. Stand up for the SAB so it can stand up for you!

Con . . .

Editor's Note: The following is an unfavorable analogy of the Student Appeals Board written by Robbie Fein, '74, SAB representative and member of the student legislature.

"It's been a long time comin'

It's goin' to be a long time gone.

And it appears to be a long time,

yes a long, long time before the dawn."

Because the unfortunate conclusion of songwriter David Crosby best typifies Niles East's present concept of a Student Appeals Board, rejection of that concept must be urged. First, look at the significance of the Board's effect.

TWO FACTORS DEMONSTRATE THE INSIGNIFICANCE of the Appeals Board. First, both the quantity and quality of cases have not reached expectations; that is, unless a bent spoon is considered of great significance. Secondly, one must take into consideration the effect the Board has had on verdicts. Most cases need no discussion in terms of guilt. Since the Board must follow school guidelines on punishment, it cannot make any difference here. Therefore, the conclusion must be that the Board has no significant effect.

But go one step further and note two factors concerning the nature of the Board's process. First, the determination that the Board must follow the dean's guidelines eliminates due process of law for the defendants. As a matter of fact, if the courts ever adopt the ACLU's interpretation of the matter, that determination will be declared illegal. Turn to the ACLU's pamphlet on student rights:

"THOSE INFRACTIONS WHICH MAY LEAD to more serious penalties, such as suspension or expulsion from school, or a notation on the record, require the utilization of a comprehensive and formal procedure in order to prevent a miscarriage of justice that could have serious effects on the student and his future. Such hearings should therefore be approached not in terms of meting out punishment but rather as an attempt to find the best solution for the students' needs consistent with the maintenance of order in the school." The Appeals Board metes out the punishment the school sets up, not the best solution.

SECONDLY, THE APPEALS BOARD PROCESS means the perpetuation of the tattle-tale process. It says to the teachers, tell on the kids—we'll take care of them. I conclude with the words of the songwriter Stephen Stills:

"There's battle lines being drawn.

Nobody's right if everybody's wrong."

Truly everyone in the Appeals Board Process (including myself as a member) is wrong.

STUDENT POLL—SAB

Keep It  Dismiss It

Comments and suggestions are welcome:

Return to SAB box in main office.

Fans Strike Against Baseball?

Major League Baseball's opening day was temporarily postponed for the first time in baseball history.

Public sentiment definitely disfavors a players strike according to a sample in "Chicago Today." Many reasons account for this. People who work at the stadiums are without jobs, not to mention the players themselves. It seems rather peculiar for people who are making on the average, \$50,000 to be complaining about a pension fund when more than half the fans who spend money to see the games, and indirectly pay the players' salaries, earn on the average, \$10,000. Many fans say they won't go to any more games.

THE STRIKE MAY HAVE

EVEN HURT THE PLAYERS.

Most owners could live without baseball. The players are suffering because their physical training and body routine for the most part has been interrupted and at the beginning of the season they won't be as "ready" as before. Another point against them is the fan resentment. Players may lose extra money from advertisement because businesses won't want them if people aren't going to be drawn toward them.

Really the fans can't be blamed for resenting the strike. Wouldn't it be odd if the fans went on strike and no one showed up for opening day?

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# Rapping It Up

## Movie Explores ESP

Hypnotism today is regarded as a parlor game, a game in which a hypnotist will choose several subjects from the guests at a party, and within five minutes can have them convinced that they are typewriters, performers at the Metropolitan Opera, or people at the races betting on their horses. It usually proves very amusing to the audience.

**IN THE MOVIE** "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," hypnotism entertains the audience too, but it also serves a somewhat more serious use: to see whether or not reincarnation actually exists. But it takes a while before the movie's hypnotist, Dr. Mark Chavot (played by Yves Montand), attempts his probe into the second-life. First he discovers that a patient of his, Daisy Gamble (Barbra Streisand), has extra-sensory perception; in other words, she can tell when something will happen before it happens, such as the telephone ringing. She can also pinpoint where lost objects have strayed to, and by reading to her flowers, she can make them grow fast.

Dr. Chavot is curious as to how Daisy got her sixth sense, and while under hypnosis, she is explaining to him how she contacted it when she suddenly goes into a lengthy regression back to the nineteenth century, insisting that her name was Melinda at that time. He hypnotizes her several more times after that, under the pretense

that he is sincerely interested in helping her to quit smoking, and each time she proceeds to describe to him the love affairs and wealth that Melinda enjoyed. Strangely enough, it soon becomes clear that Dr. Chavot is in love with Melinda, and is hypnotizing Daisy so that he can visit with Melinda.

**DR. CHAVOT ALSO BECOMES INTERESTED** at this time in learning if Daisy's regressions to the nineteenth century are linked in any way with human reincarnation. His experimenting, when discovered, is broadcast all over and receives extremely bad publicity. Daisy is playing a recorded tape of one of her sessions one day, and is shocked when she learns not only that she is the subject whose sessions are receiving the publicity, but also that Dr. Chavot is interested in working with her so that he can see Melinda. But, in the interest of science, she lets him continue his experiments, and thus the movie ends.

"On A Clear Day" is a thought-provoking movie, because it probes into and ties together two subjects about which little is known, ESP and reincarnation, and presents this probe in the form of a musical comedy. The music (and also Miss Streisand's voice) add a great deal to the film. This is a good movie to consider seeing — especially if one has an interest in hypnotism, ESP, or reincarnation.

## Examine Shyness by Taking "Ego Quiz"

by Harry J. Cargas and Richard Nickeson

To some people, shyness seems a liability. Others find it charming.

Nevertheless, it may be an asset to find out if you are shy or not. To evaluate your own shyness, check the following statements true or false.

1. I feel inferior to most people.
2. I rarely blush.
3. Humility is next to goodness.
4. I really enjoy most parties.
5. I have never asked for a raise.
6. I always compliment others.
7. I have many good ideas, but never tell anyone about them.
8. I generally look others straight in the eye.
9. The world needs lots of followers.
10. I have a lot to say and frequently defend what I say strongly.

The shy person would answer the odd numbered questions

TRUE and the even ones FALSE. If you scored:

- 10—You are living in a cocoon.
- 8-9—You are in social retirement.
- 5-7—You prefer your room to the corner pub.
- 3-4—You're a swinger.
- 0-2—You are Dean Martin.

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## Coming Events--Spring in Chicago

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Disney on Parade—Amphitheatre—4/18-4/30  
Harlem Globetrotters—Amphitheatre—4/16  
Auditorium Theatre Council Series—Auditorium—thru 5/20  
Auditorium Dance Series—Auditorium—thru 4/22

### POPULAR CONCERTS

Guess Who—Arie Crown—4/14  
Dave Brubeck, Gerry Mulligan, and Herbie Mann—Arie Crown—4/15  
Emerson, Lake, & Palmer—Arie Crown—4/19  
Rod McKuen—Arie Crown—4/22  
Steven Stills—Arie Crown 4/30  
Four Seasons—Arie Crown—5/5  
B. J. Thomas—Arie Crown—5/6  
Elton John—Arie Crown—5/8-5/9  
Jeff Beck—Arie Crown—5/13  
Johnny Mathis—Arie Crown—5/20

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Buddy Miles—Arie Crown—6/11  
Carly Simon—Auditorium—4/14  
Procul Harum—Auditorium—4/20  
Lee Michaels and Jo Jo Gunne—Auditorium—4/26  
Pink Floyd—Auditorium—4/28  
Blood, Sweat, and Tears—Auditorium—5/18  
Jethro Tull—Amphitheatre—5/7  
**NIGHT CLUBS AND THEATRE**  
Mel Torme—Empire Room—thru 4/24  
George Shearing—London House—thru 4/23  
Kenny Rogers and the First Edition—Mr. Kelly's—thru 4/16  
David Steinberg—Mr. Kelly's 4/17-4/30  
"1776"—Shubert—thru 4/29  
"Fiddler on the Roof"—Mill Run—thru 4/16  
Alan King and Lena Horne—Mill Run 4/21-4/30

## Sayers: Why "I Am Third"

by Arona Arbus

"The Lord is first,  
My friends are second,  
And I am third."

—Gale Sayers

**THOSE ARE THE ALMOST** immortal words upon which Gale Sayers' new book, "I Am Third" is based. In his own words, Gale gives the account of his struggle to reach the position he holds today, and about his short, but meaningful friendship with Brian Piccolo, the young running-back whose brilliant career was mercilessly cut short by cancer.

His autobiography is begun by a short introduction appropriately entitled "The Game Plan," where Mr. Sayers first captures the readers' interest

and heart. He explains that not only does he reveal himself as a football fan, but more important, as a human being. Here, also, the reader is faced with one universal truth about "I Am Third;" one need not be a football fan to enjoy the book, merely a human being.

"**THE LONELINESS** of Being By Yourself," "I Am Third," "Pick," and "A New Day," are only a few of the chapters of the book which represent important "chapters" in the life of Gale Sayers. Within the context of the novel, Sayers recalls moments in his life which he reveals in the hope of achieving a kind of closeness with his readers. His feelings about going away from home for the first time, and about his once

close friend, Brian Piccolo are only a few of the many attempts Gale Sayers makes in letting the reader enter his life. The sixth chapter in "I Am Third" which deals exclusively with Brian Piccolo, and tells of Sayers' feelings of their friendship, was the chapter that inspired the popular TV movie, "Brian's Song." Those who viewed the movie will especially enjoy this documented chapter of the autobiography.

"I Am Third" which was recently published in paperback, has hit the bestsellers list. Perhaps Mr. Sayers' message is being acknowledged by millions of human beings across the country, "The Lord is first, My friends are second, and I AM THIRD!"

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## A SPORTING LOOK

by Norwin Merens

ONE OF THE GREAT myths being perpetrated today is that sports has little impact on society. Whatever opinions we form concerning this, it's difficult to ignore the chain of events which has affected the sporting world over the last month. In placing these points into their proper perspective, it's worth noting that each has startled fans on the high school, college, and professional level.

How can anyone disregard the major league baseball strike which has stymied the 1972 season? The crux of negotiations center around an \$817,000 escrow fund which the players seek to have put toward pension benefits but which the owners contend is not available for such use. One of the owners very much against the players' demands is Oakland's Charles O. Finley. Stated Finley, "The

players have shot the goose which laid the golden egg." Whatever decision is reached, it's evident that in the long run it will be the game which will suffer.

### Vida and Dick

Other baseball matters include the adventures of Vida Blue and Richie (Dick) Allen; both have experienced monetary frustrations this spring. Blue rejected his Oakland contract, and at 22 will shift his sights anew.

THEN THERE'S RICHIE Allen — who now prefers Dick. Obtained in an off-season trade with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the controversial slugger signed a \$135,000 Chicago White Sox contract amidst the strike. It is generally conceded that Allen is not worth the salary — statistics over the last few years reveal his real value.

After the strike turmoil soothes, baseball will remember two of its finest performers.

Roy Campanella, a star catcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers during the 1940's and '50's, is in satisfactory condition in a New York hospital with a blood clot on his lung. "Campy's" hall of fame career ended abruptly in January, 1958, when he was involved in an automobile accident, leaving him paralyzed from the waste down and confined to a wheel chair.

WHO WILL FORGET GIL Hodges, the New York Met manager and Dodger great? The man who led the "Miracle Mets" to a world's championship in 1969, died of a heart attack earlier this month.

### Adolph Rupp, Bobby Hull, Jerry West

Other personalities making sports headlines include Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky basketball coach who was forced into retirement because of advancing age. Rupp coached the Wildcats for 41 years, with national collegiate championships in 1933, 1948, 1949, and 1951.

CHICAGO Black Hawk Bobby Hull scored his 600th National Hockey League goal at the end of March, thus spurring his teammates on to the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Against the heavily favored Los Angeles Lakers, the Chicago Bulls were defeated in the NBA playoffs. The injury riddled Bulls gave it their all — but so did Laker great, Jerry West.

### UCLA, Thornridge, Niles East

On the college scene, Coach John Wooden and his UCLA Bruins downed Florida State in basketball's collegiate championship.

IN CHAMPAIGN, it was Thornridge and high school basketball supremacy. Behind the efforts of Quinn Buckner and Boyd Batts among others, the Falcons trounced Quincy 105-69 to win their second straight title. At Niles East, the winter season faded out, while gymnast Dave Apple remained in the minds of many after winning the state free exercise championship in a superb performance at Prospect High.

SPRING HAS finally come to Niles and with it the prospects for many outdoor accomplishments. After this season, it will be on to an action packed September, football, and the dedication of Harold Issacson Stadium.

## Trackmen Streak By Outdoor Opposition

by Harvey Berns

A DECISIVE VICTORY was scored by the Niles East tracksters as they opened their outdoor schedule on Thursday, April 6, at Glenbrook South. Nilehi's point total of 103 left a wide gap between them and their opposition. Maine East and host Glenbrook finished with totals of 73 and 49 points respectively.

In the opening event Steve Sussman and Chuck Lutz got things rolling as they finished second and fourth in the 2 mile run. Sussman also added a second place finish in the mile.

BOB TEPP continued to spark the team as he came out on top in both the 120-yard high hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles.

Tom Christopoulos contributed his share as he captured first place in the 100-yard dash and a second place in the 220.

Mike Sternfeld was in full command as he took firsts in both the 220 and 440 while Bruce Mandel came in second in the 880.

In the 880 relay, a team consisting of Mike Bielinski, Dave Gronski, Paul Karabush, and Christopoulos combined for yet another Niles victory.

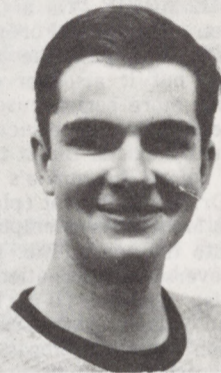
SOPHOMORE ROSS Pollack once again proved fit for varsity competition as he recorded a first place finish in the shot put.

In field events, Mike Bielinski took a first in the long jump with Bob Henry coming in third. Henry also finished second in the high jump.

With Glenbrook unable to field a team, the sophomores competed with Maine East in a head on struggle. Though Niles put up a strong effort they were simply outmatched. Maine East finished with 86 points to Niles 42.

The mile relay team consisting of Rich Harris, Terry Lee, Ron Hagen, and Glenn Davidson was a bright spot for the Trojans as they came away triumphant.

OMAR HERNANDEZ took third in both the mile and 2 mile, Ed Triwush finished second in the 120-yard high hurdles, Corey Stricker recorded a second in the 100-yard dash,



Senior trackster Bob Henry has reached several high points this season, including a 6'2" reading in the high jump—as part of the indoor campaign.

Rich Berlow placed third in 880 and high jump, Craig Wagner finished second in the high jump, and Bob Somerman finished second in the 220.

The freshmen came in second to Maine East. Maine finished with 92 points to Nilehi's 73 and Glenbrook's 48.

OUTSTANDING performances were: Mike Tepp, first in both 120-yard high hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles, Jack Knish, first in 440, Howard Nussbaum, first in discus, Ed Jacobs, first in 220, and a victorious mile relay squad consisting of Gary Mermel, Barry Rubin, Harold Gordon, and Knish.

## North Nips Trojans 2-0

by Norwin Merens

BEFORE A FRIGID audience at Oakton Park, the Trojans of Niles East and the Vikings of North tangled in exhibition baseball last Thursday afternoon.

For Troy partisans, it was a most disheartening day. In addition to losing to Coach Dave Kmet's Vikes 2-0 the Trojans once again encountered those "weather woes."

Instead of playing New Trier West during "spring vacation," Niles awoke to the sight of snow. When school resumed on April 3, the Trojans were faced with wet grounds and no game. Last Thursday, the prospects were encouraging. With the mercury hovering the 60 degree mark and the sun shining, it looked "like a beautiful day for a ball game." Three hours later, the ball game was all but called off. On Friday, Skokie was blanketed with a "nice spring snow" and still another delay in baseball action.

CONSIDERING the inclement weather, both teams acclimated themselves to conditions without too much difficulty. While the wind played havoc with fly balls, Trojan Bruce Frank and Viking Herb Schwartz turned in fine defensive work in right field. North's third baseman, Barry Ruttenberg sparkled on his chances, as did Doug Dasse at shortstop.

Pitching wise, the Vikes were supported by the effort of junior John Barnefield. In limiting the Trojans to 1 hit over seven innings and fanning eight, Barnefield had things under control.

MIKE DUXLER started for East, experiencing a rocky first and fourth innings. After Barnefield singled to lead off the fourth, Ruttenberg stroked a double to score Barnefield. Two outs were made before another hit drove Ruttenberg across the plate with the final run. Duxler was relieved in the fifth inning by sophomore Ron Kleinschmidt. For the most part, Kleinschmidt performed well in his first varsity outing. He allowed a walk, and struck out three in the final frames.

Offensively, the Trojans' only real chance came in the fourth. Rick Shane batting in the lead off position singled, Dave Cypin fanned and Shane stole second, Rick Nathan drove a bounding ball to Keith Schirmer at shortstop, Schirmer looking to cut down the man at third threw to Ruttenberg for the force on Shane, thus leaving Nathan on first base with a fielder's choice, a long drive by Barry Meister to right field concluded the inning.

THIS AFTERNOON at 4:30, East will take on Niles West at West. A busy day is on tap for tomorrow, as the Trojans begin Suburban League play with a doubleheader against Evanston's Wildkits in Evanston.

The first SL home game will pit Niles against defending state champion, Waukegan in a big doubleheader at 11 on Saturday, April 22.

## Girls Encounter Intramurals

For those who may doubt it, girls sports at Niles East are alive and well; encompassing such activities as intramural basketball, Ripplettes Swim Show (April 28, 29, and 30), Orchesis dance club, and intramural bowling.

MRS. JEAN WOJDULA, girls physical education instructor, terms the program "very successful." The girls who have participated in the events tend to support Mrs. Wojdula's remarks. "We've had big turnouts for basketball and badminton, while the all-school volleyball tournament attracted students and faculty."

GAA, claiming some 300 active members at Niles East, sponsored the volleyball tournament, and is presently prepar-

ing for a student-faculty basketball game next Tuesday. GAA Awards Night, scheduled for May 17, is the culmination of four years of hard work and fun for seniors, and a new experience for underclassmen.

TO BECOME A MEMBER of GAA, a girl must pay 50 cents in dues — a reasonable price for such a big return! A variation in programs exists for everyone to demonstrate her prowess and ability.

Last fall, the girls tennis team experienced an undefeated season for the first time in their racketeering history. All in all, girls sports seem to be the "in" thing for those who seek fun, relaxation, teamwork, and figure watching — all at the same time!

### BASEBALL-TRACK SCHEDULE

Baseball		Track	
<b>APRIL</b>		<b>APRIL</b>	
14 at Niles West	4:30 p.m.	15 at Lake Shore Inv.	12 noon
*15 at Evanston	11:00 a.m.	20 at Lake Forest	4:30 p.m.
19 at Morton East	4:30 p.m.	28 at Prospect Inv.	5:00 p.m.
*22 vs Waukegan	11:00 a.m.	<b>MAY</b>	
26 vs Proviso East	4:30 p.m.	2 at Elmwood Park	4:00 p.m.
28 at Oak Park	4:30 p.m.	6 at Palatine	
<b>MAY</b>		Frosh Inv.	10:00 a.m.
3 vs Morton East	4:30 p.m.	9 at Maine East	
8-10 State District	4:30 p.m.	North Shore	
15-17 State Regional		Frosh-Soph Invitational	
18 vs Oak Park	4:30 p.m.	13 at Evanston	
*20 at New Trier East	11:00 a.m.	Sub. League	4:30 p.m.
22-24 State Sectional		19 at Niles West	4:30 p.m.
24 vs Highland Park	4:30 p.m.	20 State District	
25 at Highland Park	4:30 p.m.	22 at Glenbrook North	
<b>JUNE</b>		Frosh Inv.	4:30 p.m.
1-2 State Finals—Peoria		24 at Paul Gans Inv.	4:00 p.m.
*Doubleheaders		26-27 State Finals—Charleston	