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Many different forms of art work were displayed at the art show on May 19-22 in the Student Lounge.

Fine concedes to Hirsch

Committee to review election

After the run-off following the Student Senate Presidential election last Thursday, run-off candidate Larry Fine conceded to Gordon Hirsch after allegations were made by both candidates of illegal electioneering. Mike Hinsky, Richard Cope, and Steven Leon ran in the primaries held on Tuesday, May 20.

HIRSCH WHO LED in the primaries with 253 votes has a varied political background. He has been involved with a political party: being a top state officer of that party for the past three years. He has worked under many state legislators, has been involved in cabinets and different organizational projects at East, is a chairman of a citizen's lobby group, the Legislative Advisory Council, as well as working with the Senate this year.

"Perhaps the greatest personal achievement that I have made for you is the bill for whose passage I take credit: House Bill 495 which allows students of this school to run for the Board of Education at age 18," said Hirsch. Hirsch is in favor of freshman study halls, because new high school students should be aware that studying time is important. But Hirsch is against the homeroom system and votes against limiting the pass/fail option.

AT THE SENATE assembly, Larry Fine said "I have two main objectives for next year, the first of which is to support the students of this school 100 per cent. Being the only elected representative of the student body, I feel that it is my responsibility to carry out that pledge wholeheartedly. Now I can't promise you that there won't be any unfavorable legislation passed against us next year. But you know as well as I do, that if the administration is set on a certain policy they are going to pass it."

STEVE LEON, another candidate, served as chairman of many senate committees, helped form the new committee on School Affairs, was the only candidate who helped form the present senate, and has already served as an officer, went before the Board and helped reduce teacher supervision, and confronted Mr. Hosler to convince him that students could solve the problem in Trojan Hall.

Leon was against the freshman homeroom policy feeling that "incoming freshmen have little free time and by plac-

ing them in a one period a day study hall you are taking away their open campus privilege."

Richard Cope, third highest vote receiver, would like to see Senate homerooms formed for the purpose of discussing meetings and agendas. It would also give committees a chance to meet. Cope planned to encourage adoption of the Honors Point and College-type Registration, and publish a semi-monthly Senate newsletter with an occasional student opinion poll. He felt East does not need to change certain policies. "If

Prom, graduation events in full swing this week

Maureen Sullivan and Adam Retzler, Tina Lomboy and Gene Guerrero, Beth Feldstein and George Christopolous, Caryn Goldstick and Fred Batko will form the Prom Court and one couple will be crowned king and queen of the prom tonight at the Sheraton O'Hare North.

Elections were held last Thursday and Friday and will remain secret until 10 p.m. tonight. More than 80 prom tickets at \$25 a couple have been sold.

The Queen will receive red roses, with members of the court given a bouquet of yellow roses.

Held in the Brass Rail room, the prom, focusing on a yellow and blue color scheme, begins with a reception at 7 p.m. The six-man band "Chapter 4" will provide the music from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight for this year's Prom theme, "Days of Future Past." Prom chaperones will be Nona Piorkowski, Mel Pirok, Charles Plock, Steve Poznansky, Mary Scherb, and Ken Reiter.

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '75 will be selected from the top twenty students for the graduation ceremony to be held on June 8 at 2 p.m. in the football field. If weather does not permit an outside ceremony, it will move to the contest gym. All graduates are to meet in the auditorium at 1 p.m. on June 8.

The program consists of a welcome and introduction by Debra Plotkin, presentation of diplomas by Board Members James Gottreich and Evelyn Rosenweig. Principal Galen Hosler will present scholastic achievement awards.

The intermediate band conducted by Raymond Pettit will perform with the

Faculty decrease by 10; two resign sponsorship

Beginning next fall, the Niles East faculty will have decreased by 10, while the student enrollment continues to drop since the student population peak, according to director of personnel Ray Tyler.

"**ALTHOUGH LOW** enrollment is the main reason for staff reduction, it is also connected with the decreasing revenue. We only have so much money to spend," explained Tyler.

The decisions for dismissal were based on seniority. All 10 teachers were on one-year contracts and were aware that their jobs were temporary. Those with tenure have secure jobs at this time, according to Tyler.

THE DEADLINE for notifying these teachers that their contracts would not be renewed for next year was March 1, and all were informed during February, according to the Board of Education.

Al Becker, who will not return for the 75-76 school year, began looking for jobs in the Chicago area and will be notified later this month if he will work in a city school.

BECKER HAS WORKED at East for three years as a lay supervisor, security officer, football, swimming, and track coach, drivers' education instructor, and metals and autos teacher.

Since last May, Becker has taken 28 hour of courses to become a more qualified worker "because that's what I thought the Board wanted," in addition to his full time job and family. He has completed three-fourths of the total work necessary to receive a Master's degree.

OTHER TEACHERS in the same predicament include Gerald Berger (music), Joan Davidson (math), Shirley Foss (practical arts), Margaret Iverson (practical arts), Angie Panos (English), Ray Pettit (music), James Schindler (special ED), David Wood (English), and Christine Woodard (girls' PE).

WHEN THESE teachers were confronted with the questions: "How did you feel when you learned you were not rehired for next year?" and "What are your future plans," the answers varied.

Pettit felt badly at the time and didn't understand the reasons for dismissal until he discussed the situation with Principal Hosler. Pettit will be teaching in a junior high school in his hometown in New Jersey next year. "I'm going to miss the students — just the students," he said.

Wood had mixed reactions to losing his job after only one year, but in many ways indicated that he does not regret leaving. "I do not agree with the changes the administration has made concerning my situation, and the way I've been treated during this ordeal has been rather tacky," confessed Wood.

IN ADDITION TO the dismissals, a number of teachers will be traveling to more than one building each day to teach. Mrs. Judie Miller, art instructor at East for four years, will be teaching one class at West; Miss Judy Rochotte, Spanish teacher for 10 years at East, will be teaching three classes at North; Miss Kay Beck, German instructor at East since 1964, will be transferred to West.

In addition to those whose teaching contracts will not be renewed, Karl DeJonge and Mary Scherb have resigned as Student Senate sponsor and Nilehilite advisor. Mr. DeJonge served as Senate sponsor and parliamentarian for five years. Mrs. Scherb, because the administration would not meet her request for released class time, has resigned after six years as advisor.



The Senate Presidential election was held on May 20. A run-off election held for the two top vote-getters, Gordon Hirsch and Larry Fine led to Fine's concession after allegations were made concerning illegal campaigning practices on both sides.

Bob Miller writes

East becomes great institution

Niles East's finest hour has yet to be seen. I believe that in the next few years Niles East will further itself as a great institution, not limited to a reputation of high academic quality, but also as an outstanding competitor in interscholastic events and options for its students.

AS WE APPROACH the conclusion of this school year, we can recall the major change in administration which had taken place this year. In my perspective I saw this as a necessary change to keep pace with the times, as permissiveness and a general lax attitude created in the 1960's has given way to a more disciplined era which we have entered.

Basic policies underwent a revision almost as soon as Mr. Hosler had been appointed principal. Almost all have proven to be worthwhile moves. The homeroom policy which I advocated wholeheartedly earlier this year is an example of a timely and necessary move. As student Senate representation will expand to the homeroom next year, students will have the opportunity to express their ideas and viewpoints more directly than ever before. This move is extremely advantageous to student government-administration relations.

ANOTHER NOVEL institution which will prove beneficial is the formation of a discussion forum between parents, teachers, administration, and students. When this group convenes in September, matters of importance will be presented outright.

The greatest problem I can perceive, and this relates to the revisioning of district policy, is one of student re-assessment in determining priorities and values: Does one wish to concede a freedom/privilege in order to obtain greater personal knowledge? I am one person who feels strongly about reducing free time for greater exploration in academic areas. Do not misconstrue that statement as a cry for a "prison-like" atmosphere at East, rather as an outcry for a desire of more individual attention to strengthen weaknesses and better facilities for developing specific attributes in a field of interest. The creation of resource centers in the areas of science, math, and social studies could satisfy such a desire, and prove beneficial to a number of students selecting these fields as an eventual college concentrate.

FURTHERMORE, I request (and foresee) the implementation of these policies enumerated below:

1) The reinstatement of an honors track in English combined with a requirement imposed on each student at East to develop his skills in the four general areas: Communications, composition, grammar, and literature would be the most feasible solution in reversing the steady decline of English scores on college board tests. The ultimate advantage to this is allowing a student to choose a more select university.

2) The development of a peer, or student counseling group. This would be extremely advantageous and worthwhile to underclass students who wish to further their education, develop technical skills, or venture into business upon graduation. This organization could be instituted quite readily. One counselor has already begun endeavoring a similar type group for his counselors.

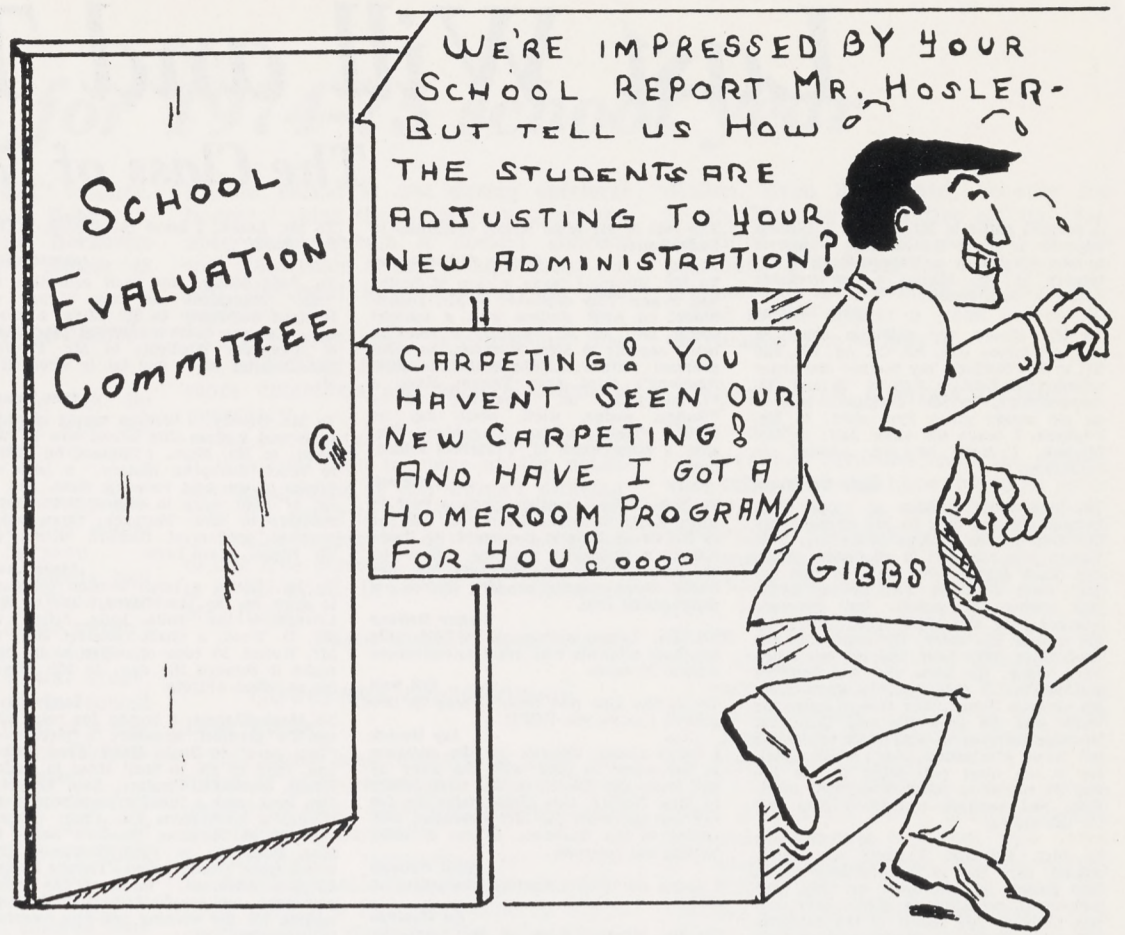
3) Pass-Fail option must be curtailed to allow minimal usage and restrict the "jockeying" of grade point averages. The ideal concept of a pass-fail is to allow students an opportunity to explore other fields at no expense to their curriculum already. Because it has not been used in its intended purpose, I propose that a policy such as one which the Senate has recommended: The pass-pool option, be implemented in the near future. This restricts, not eliminates pass-fail.

4) The concept of school spirit must be put into concrete form. Mere repeated assurances that spirit will be established soon is not enough. I offer the following suggestions:

- a. Increase gold-schedule type assemblies next year. (Beneficial for N-Club, Key Club, Senate, Etc.)
- b. Principal must involve himself also (i.e. appearances before school)
- c. Create end of year activities, i.e., class picnics, award assemblies, countryyard rallies, etc.)

5) Finally, combine the aforementioned into a procedure which is definitely needed: College-type registration format. This system applies peer counseling, certain personal interests, individually known weaknesses, and formulates a schedule exact to students' desires.

IN CONCLUSION, perhaps what I have stated implies idealism; However, these ideas are ones that are extremely practical in nature and only require the approval of a far-sighted administration to initiate.



Mock law suit served

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT, LAW DIVISION

THE NILEHILITE,)
Plaintiff,)
-vs-) Amount Claimed: **Minds of 2,308 students**
ADMINISTRATION AND BOARD OF EDUCATION)
OF DISTRICT 219, et. al.,)
Defendants.)

COMPLAINT AT LAW

NOW COMES THE NILEHILITE, and complaints of the Defendants, the **ADMINISTRATION** and **SCHOOL BOARD OF DISTRICT 219 et.al.**, as follows:

1. That Niles East High School exists for the purpose of providing a liberal secondary education to its students.
2. That the primary function of the Defendants is to secure and maintain a high educational level in the three District high schools.
3. That within the 1974-75 school year Defendants have repeatedly directed exhaustive efforts to making physical structural changes and additions to the buildings, displacing their primary function, as follows:
 - a) Community Traffic Safety Center subsidized by a grant of \$537,140 from the Illinois Office of Education, and at an expense of up to \$80,000 by the Board of Education.
 - b) The Space-Site and Facilities Committee recommended that the Board of Education build a gym above the current locker room for \$400,000, build a \$750,000 pool, and acquire 132,000 sq. ft. of land adjacent to the school for \$897,000.
 - c) That the Board of Education has approved a \$35,000 renovation of the nurses office facilities.
4. That by the end of the school year each faculty member must write evaluations of their classes in terms of District Goals and Objectives, a practice particular to this year only.
5. That the East Building administration from December 1974 to the present has been primarily concerned with various policy changes as follows:
 - a) Replaced the once-a-week homeroom with a daily homeroom, a policy that was discarded by former principal Arthur Colver in 1971-72.
 - b) Installed a 24-hour answering service in the attendance office.
 - c) Revised the detention procedure to allow only after-school detentions.
 - d) Is presently considering instituting a one-period supervised study hall for freshmen.
 - e) Is formulating ideas to thwart the rise in vandalism at East by limiting student's movement in the building.
6. That for monetary reasons, the administration does not strive to build the academic program here but rather finances the building of hardware such as the Traffic Safety Center for more than half a million dollars.
7. That the Defendant's primary purpose, that of maintaining a strong curriculum has been rejected and replaced by hardware acquisitions and rhetoric having to do with everything except classroom education.
8. That the educationally-related areas in need of correction are as follows:
 - a) The English curriculum although it offers a wide variety of courses, lacks any program for potential honor students and subjects such students to enroll in classes that do not meet high academic standards.
 - b) That the language curriculum has been sharply curtailed in the last two years, i.e., Latin students are transported to Niles North, AP French will not be offered next year at East, the German program will be reduced from four to one class with a commuting teacher from North, and the Russian classes will fall from three to one.
 - c) Rather than lightening the class load of the **Nilehilite** sponsor to allow her to continue to render exceptional leadership, the administration has opened the position to any faculty member for a \$612 stipend, disregarding the fact that only within the last two years the **Nilehilite** has achieved national recognition.
 - d) That Karl DeJonge, the Student Senate Advisor for the last five years has resigned his position as sponsor.
 - e) That the math department's requests for a resource room have been met with a room one-third the size of Niles North's.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff, the **NILEHILITE** does not pray the Court do what it deems meet and just. The administration has changed its primary function. This change has and will cause irreparable injury to East's students that courts cannot recover. We have learned that the administration will not retrace its steps and begin reconstructing the ruins through student and faculty protest alone. When the taxpayers of this Township become aware that administrative interests are detrimental to the learning process at Niles East and act, that pressure could lead to a reversal in policy. Efforts to inform the District's residents of these changes have not been made. Now, only students can initiate a corrective program by motivating parents to speak to the Board of Education and the central and building administrators.

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The Voice of the Niles East Students

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Feedback

Students' last letters for 1974-75 school year

Dear Editor,

We would like to know if the students have any pull to get a teacher rehired or if the students can do anything to help, and if so, what? By now most people know Miss Chris Woodard, girl's physical education teacher. As it stands, she will not be returning to the staff of Niles East for the '75-76 school year. She has not been fired, but her contract has not been renewed because of the drop of enrollment at East, and financial difficulties. She has given 100 per cent of herself throughout the school year both physically and mentally. She was assistant swimming coach, head volleyball coach, assistant badminton coach, and assistant softball coach, (when she's not umpire for another team) covering a sport in each season. We think East has finally found a coach and teacher who understands her students, and we really don't think the administration knows what they're doing by not renewing her contract. Speaking on behalf of 90 per cent of the school, it's more frustrating than anything else to watch East get rid of someone so good and not be able to do anything. We've prepared petitions, made conferences and asked parents to call in to see what they can do; and nothing is working. We're sure the administration already has heard and seen how really qualified she is for the position of girls physical ed. teacher, and if they haven't, then all they have to do is spend a week in one of her gym classes, attend a practice in which she is coaching, or even spend an hour talking to her to understand what a really special person she is. She defines the word teacher to a tee; she's someone the students can relate to and she has set forth examples of concern, understanding and even compassion to the students she knows. She has worked with the girls on various team sports and has shown them what the definition of "team" really means; she has not only worked with the girls on their physical ability, but also their mental attitudes and has really displayed the meaning of "team." The girls need her, and most of all the school needs her. If there is no way at all to get Miss Woodard back for the 1975-76 school year than Niles East is letting go of

something special; a "special" teacher. **Debbie Jaski '76, Karen Behr '77, Elaine Masover '77, Jamie Borkovitz '77, Dawn Flakne '77, Andrea Slowik '78**

Dress code not important

Dear Editor,

It was announced over the P.A. by Mr. Hosler that he disagreed with the clothes that we, the students, are wearing.

He said girls were not to wear halter tops or midriffs, or any shirt which will allow the stomach to be seen.

We never realized that students had a dress code at Niles East. We never thought it mattered as long as we weren't wearing a bathing suit, or as long as the clothes covered the essential areas. We thought what mattered in school was your grades, and how good of a student you were, not if you were fashionably and conservatively dressed.

We agree with Mr. Hosler on the fact that maybe some halters are what he would say were revealing. But we think that banning these items is wrong. The next thing that he will be banning are gym shoes, slacks for girls, colored tops for boys, and we will be wearing skirts and blouses and shirts and ties for boys.

Maybe we are exaggerating but clothes do not help us think any more or any less. It is difficult to sit in classrooms and swelter all day long. We think it is only fair that we could be dressed as comfortably as possible and still be the good students we are and that we are expected to be.

Denise Levin '77, Tom Mengarelli '76, Karen Rinder '77, Melissa Goss '77

Hosler's policies for jails

Dear Editor,

I am making a comment in regard to Hosler's jail policies. The study hall for freshman is not that bad, but it's bad enough. First of all, most freshmen carry heavy loads and they must take health also. I know a person who, as a freshman, carried five majors plus music, and she had a 40-minute lunch period and a 20-minute period free. She would lose her lunch period and have 20 minutes for lunch. And what if the 20

minute period is not during cafeteria hours? I think that it is very unreasonable, even though it doesn't concern me. Homeroom is bad enough daily, but why the need to take away our free periods?

The 10-20-10 policy is ridiculous. Hosler is looking for a way to give out more detentions and referrals than is necessary.

No wonder there is a paper shortage! It is a real pain to clear up the detention assignment if you weren't ditching. Now it's going to be even harder. What is Hosler trying to do, take away all of our free periods? I think that is what is in his mind. Did I hit it on the nose, Mr. Hosler?

Name withheld upon request

Coverage questioned

Dear Editor,

This same issue contains a guest editorial of mine relating to future Senate objectives and I trust that you will print this letter concurrently.

Immediately succeeding my victory as Senate president last May, the *Nilehilite* printed a 10-second editorial which concluded by stating: "We (the *Nilehilite* staff) are not casting aspersions on the newly-elected president ... But we cannot help but question the motives of those who did vote in the election—were they based on merit or popularity?"

I need not defend myself on this, or on any other questions raised throughout this year as it has been proved and expressed by many that this year's Senate administration has indeed made progress in its service to the students, consideration of student opinion, and representation of existing district-wide organizations.

I wish to raise the question of why aspersions were cast—not on one single individual but rather on those unselfish and determined individuals comprising the Student Senate.

I believe that there are certain facts which need to be presented to the students lest they remain unknown forever. Is it not the responsibility of a newspaper of the *Nilehilite's* caliber to staff itself with people capable of gathering research? Why then was the Senate deprived of such reporters? I also must commend the Editor for her expert job in editing, censorship, and disregarding of any articles concerning Senate achievements this year. Despite my keen memory, I cannot recall the last time a reporter did attend a Senate meeting. Nor do I desire to remember the last time the *Nilehilite* has attacked the Senate under false pretenses. Finally, I dread the thought of reading our Senate correspondent's (Steve Levy) articles edited to the point of being virtually meaningless.

Our anger has reached a peak over your last two issues. In the paper of May 2, you criticized us for not advertising the upcoming election. Yet, when the election campaign was in full force, in the following issue you, the one responsible for informing the students, mentioned not one word about the race. Don't complain that we aren't advertising our race, when you throw your responsibility out the window and mention no word about the election in your paper.

To conclude, I wish to state that since this year's elections for Senate president are over, I offer the new president and future Senate president aspirants the two most effective tips I know for overcoming the "communication barrier" between the *Nilehilite* and the Senate:

- 1) Request the Editor one hundred times personally (or approximately one-half the amount I did) to appoint competent reporters to all Senate meetings; and
- 2) Make sure that the editor of the *Nilehilite* doesn't happen to lose the Senate election.

Robert Miller '75, Richard Cope '76
Editor's comment: It is certainly true that the *Nilehilite* Editor strongly criticized the manner in which the Senate prepared for the election this spring. However, the *Nilehilite* issue following that editorial was the Apprentice Issue prepared by the journalism class, over which the *Nilehilite* staff had NO juris-

diction. Even if we had, because the Senate Election Committee set the closing filing date as late as May 9, the possibility of covering the campaign was precluded as the *Nilehilite* copy was submitted to the printer a week before the distribution date of May 16.

Service in dean's office?

Dear Editor,

I have just returned from the attendance office and still have the same problem that I went in with. I walked in, proceeded to the front desk, waited about five minutes before I was addressed. This normally wouldn't bother me, but there was no one else there and the women were talking about when they were going to have their lunch hour.

I waited the entire period and nothing was accomplished. I went to the desk and again had to wait five minutes to get some one's attention.

As I sat there, three other people came in and the same thing happened to them. However, a parent also came in during this time and the red carpet was rolled out to him. Why don't the students get the same treatment? Why can't I make an appointment to see the dean? I asked when I could see her and they said to come in during my free time, but could not assure me that I could see her. I thought these people were here to help us? I needed them right away and there was no one to go to. I have found that you must plan to have a problem here at least a week in advance to make an appointment. Enjoy your lunch ladies.

S. Campbell '75

Thanks to Pettit

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Pettit for all the time, effort, and devotion he has given to our music department in the last two years. He came to East straight from college and was put in charge of more groups than any other music director in the school's history. He directed the concert and cadette bands, marching band, stage band, music theory class, music appreciation class, orchestra, and the musical productions. In my opinion he performed better than could ever have been expected from a man right out of college or any man for that matter. I would also like to apologize to him for all the hard times the band and the administration has given him and I sincerely hope that in spite of these hard times he will look back on his years here favorably.

I wish him all the luck in the world in his future endeavors.

Ronna Kalish '75

Artist searches for piece

Dear Editor,

The piece of art that was stolen from me at the art show was priceless with great sentimental value. The item, was a 17" x 21" walnut board with an eagle soaring over pine covered hill-tops carved into it. I would appreciate any information on its whereabouts or if possible it could be returned, a reward would be given with no questions asked.

Dale Lynn Andrea '75

Bus service unreliable

Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about the uncooperative bus service that Niles East has. It seems every time we are on the gold time schedule or on a special time schedule the busses leave on time according to the blue schedule. I am mainly referring to the 1:30 busses.

When the students are released from class a few minutes after 1:30 it is very upsetting to find no busses waiting. Even if someone goes into the main office and asks for the busses to be held, the busses never seem to wait and you end up walking four blocks and taking the C.T.A. This is unfair to all the bus riding students, especially for those who pay to use the bus. Their best bet would be to take the C.T.A. At least it's reliable.

Richard Kane '78

Teacher ends 42-year job

Seniors may say good-bye to Niles East this month after four years of schooling, but Miss Imogene Schneider, English teacher, bids farewell on June 16 to a forty-two year teaching career.

Miss Schneider is retiring to her hometown of Taylorville, Ill., where she will relax, read, play golf, and "do what I want to do."

When she was a girl, only three professions were open to women: nursing,



teaching, and office work. Her mother was a teacher, so, "my mother chose a career for me."

Her first teaching job was in a junior high school in 1933 where she taught English there for eight years; during World War II she also taught physical education. Prior to coming to East in 1961, she also taught at Lamphare High.

Her long career extended from Illinois into Japan where she lectured at

the University of Wakayama and taught conversational English to Japanese students under a Fulbright scholarship. A second Fulbright scholarship sent her to Italy to teach English in an Italian high school.

Miss Schneider has many memories of the way things were. She recalls paddling a group of boys for misbehaving in her class when she taught in the junior high, and helping some students play a prank on the Dean of Lamphare High. As a girl, she enjoyed playing pranks. "I could give the kids here a few pointers." Although she played practical jokes, Miss Schneider feels her generation and those past played jokes in fun, not for destructive purposes as some are today.

Real freedom and responsibility for students, Miss Schneider believes, existed in the early '60's when students were confined to school grounds, but who monitored hallways and supervised study halls.

Miss Schneider feels that throughout her many years of teaching, the true rewards are not tangible. True fulfillment comes when a student from past years visits school and tells her, although they disliked what they had to learn in their freshman year, the knowledge and discipline has proved valuable in future years. Some of her past students have become doctors, lawyers, and college professors; one student is president of Ohio University, and another, varsity basketball coach at the University of Michigan.

Miss Schneider is looking forward to relaxing, and has no future plans for teaching. "When I walk out of the classroom, it's the last day of forty-two years," she concluded.

most unforgettable experiences

In driver ed sophomore year, I had just completed an uphill parking task. I was ready to pull away when I thought I heard a dog barking. Mr. Huff, my driver ed teacher, said he thought he heard it too, and told me to wait a few minutes before pulling away.

Janet Ross: Freshman year, for Blue and Gold day, I dressed up as a Cub Scout and some guys locked me in the boys' john.

Sandy Silver: The time, freshman year, when Linda Price walked into the pool area stark naked except for a bathing suit around her knees.

David Hirsch: The first day of school freshman year when I walked into Mr. Puff's office and asked him what his real name was.

Holly Baker: Getting caught drinking on a field trip and having to take an "F" in that class because of it.

Tom Seals: Getting around the elephant on the bridge. Come on—use your alligator—and, if he don't snap, ask Mrs. Lundquist!

Micki Kurian: When I first came as a freshman to school on the Niles West bus. I stood on the wrong corner. The bus driver took me back to East, though.

Monika Pfarr: The time Ron Rzadzki and I stacked four tables on top of each other in the lounge and Ron scared everyone by throwing a chair at the stack.

Mike Valenti: Freshman year, my English teacher, Mrs. Friedman, was ill for quite some time. We had a substitute for approximately three weeks.

Ron Levitt: During freshman year, on Blue and Gold Day, I painted myself blue and gold in a checkered pattern and wore a bathing cap painted the same.

Steve Dobryman: I think my most memorable experience was in the middle of freshman year when I went up to the textbook center to get a Spanish book.

Sheila Kobritz: Anyone who has ever had Mr. Sachs knows that each day he would follow an exact script. He would begin to discuss the homework for the day by saying, in his eastern accent, "OK, I'd like to get the ansuz fau the problems fau today and then we'll see some of them up on the blackbawd."

Sandy Klein: Freshman year definitely left one of the funniest experiences with me. My English class was reading "The Story of Helen Keller." Mrs. Powell felt the class would benefit by acting it out.

Ellen Rue: The year I was a freshman and my father was head baseball coach, he had the car running for the team's pitchers to stay warm in because it was a cold day.

Nikki Odilvak: The time Mr. Cooper was almost killed by a giant slide rule.

When I was a stand-in for a tennis tournament at Glenview. I went along hoping to play, but, for ten hours, I watched and took pictures. I didn't get to play, though.

Arnie Fishman: In algebra freshman year, there was a substitute teacher named Miss Pickles. When earlier classes heard this, everyone made fun of her name and embarrassed her.

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Tom Seals: Getting around the elephant on the bridge. Come on—use your alligator—and, if he don't snap, ask Mrs. Lundquist!

Micki Kurian: When I first came as a freshman to school on the Niles West bus. I stood on the wrong corner. The bus driver took me back to East, though.

Monika Pfarr: The time Ron Rzadzki and I stacked four tables on top of each other in the lounge and Ron scared everyone by throwing a chair at the stack.

Mike Valenti: Freshman year, my English teacher, Mrs. Friedman, was ill for quite some time. We had a substitute for approximately three weeks.

Ron Levitt: During freshman year, on Blue and Gold Day, I painted myself blue and gold in a checkered pattern and wore a bathing cap painted the same.

Steve Dobryman: I think my most memorable experience was in the middle of freshman year when I went up to the textbook center to get a Spanish book.

Sheila Kobritz: Anyone who has ever had Mr. Sachs knows that each day he would follow an exact script. He would begin to discuss the homework for the day by saying, in his eastern accent, "OK, I'd like to get the ansuz fau the problems fau today and then we'll see some of them up on the blackbawd."

Sandy Klein: Freshman year definitely left one of the funniest experiences with me. My English class was reading "The Story of Helen Keller." Mrs. Powell felt the class would benefit by acting it out.

Ellen Rue: The year I was a freshman and my father was head baseball coach, he had the car running for the team's pitchers to stay warm in because it was a cold day.

Sophomore year in Mr. Agnos's intermediate composition class, the whole class lined the desks up in front of the doorway so Arnie couldn't get in. He just stood in the doorway and we wouldn't let him in until he threatened us.

Lisa Tatar: The time that I was taking a test and an egg flew in, barely missing Mr. Fishface (Eyerman).

Sheree Chernick: Freshman year, I was in the first floor washroom with some friends. They were having a cigarette when a "rent-a-mommy" came in.

Ilene Korey: I was in Mr. Swanson's office one day, and he asked his secretary, "Where's Puffer?" The next day, "Puffer" passed Swanson in the hall and burst into a chorus of "Way down up the Swanee River!"

Loren Shlaes: My most memorable experience was senior prank day of my freshman year. Jeff Hartstein somehow got on top of the school's roof and was throwing water balloons on innocent students walking through the courtyard.

Penny Holland: When Glenn Kabot sat down on a tack and even Mr. Siegal, our teacher, was falling on the floor laughing.

Ira Berry: When I received a note informing me that I had not returned my history book. I went to the text book center and informed one of the ladies there that they had made a mistake and that I had returned the book.

Mike Levin: My most memorable experience at Niles East occurred during my sophomore year. Throughout the year, Joel Reiss and I would try to knock each other's books out of our hands. One day in the cafeteria, I was carrying my lunch on my books.

Alan Ellenby: My most memorable experience occurred sophomore year. I played on the frosh-soph golf team that year and during a practice round, I stopped to watch the varsity coach, Mr. Oswald, hit his tee shot on one of the back nine holes.

John Hanson: The time I was on the second floor and walked into a boy's bathroom. I thought that it was a girl's bathroom in the same place, only on the third floor.

Lyle Merens: My most memorable experience at Niles East was when Glenn Kabot and I were suspended from the library for this year because he had his arm around me, and the librarian said we were "necking."

Linda Rubinstein: Walking into Mr. Livingston's class and seeing eight guys sitting on the floor playing jacks.

Chuck Levin: Some of them are: watching the great luncheon fight between Marty Fisher and Ed Jacobs. — trying to determine whether Mr. da Rosa was talking in English or Spanish (no offense intended).

Jeff Saltzman: My most memorable experience at Niles East was during sophomore year when my Art 3-4 class took a field trip to the Art Institute and on the way down there, many kids started smoking various things in the bus.

Teri Weiss: Freshman year on the football team. The first game when someone from New Trier East scored a touch down on the right side.

Harold Gordon: The day John Harles opened his lunch bag and there was a can of beer instead of ginger ale.

Gail Jacobson: My most memorable experience was when I accidentally walked into the boys' washroom and discovered, to my embarrassment, Mr. Yursky standing at one of the johns!

Loraine Simon: The time Mr. Cooper was almost killed by a giant slide rule.

When Mr. Miya taught our European history class wearing a dress.

John Harles: Watching Mike Ohiwein roll a cart of lunch trays through the lunch room, into the wall, and then spilling them all over the floor.

Scott Van Cleave: Watching Mrs. Mazouch's wig fall off in N.W.C. Playing frisbee with the cafeteria's cookies. Getting 15 people into a library study room and singing at the top of our lungs.

Saul Pilchen: School enjoyable? Well, I still remember laughing at the skeleton that smokes cigarettes and has his hand on his hip and says "Say there fellas" from freshman biology, Mr. Oswald's class.

Marie May: Sophomore year I moved to Florida (I eventually moved back, of course). It was my last day at Niles East.

Felice Lewin: The time in the lockerroom that Betty thought my dark hair would look better frosted by Johnson's Baby Powder all over!

Gilda Forcade: Enlightening my life by meeting Judy Kalin.

Nava Isaacs: Watching Steve Pollice, Mike Tepp, and Mike Donlon go streaking through Trojan Hall with no one getting caught.

Kenny Wilens: Last semester, when Helaine Levy came to my family living class and said that my car was totalled in an accident so I could get out of class.

Marlene Braslawsky: In fourth period geometry with Mr. Weitzenfeld, he couldn't figure out why the entire class was laughing hysterically.

Michael Berger: Losing a first place finish at a swimming meet because the referee didn't like the color of my swim suit.

Rodrigo Lopez: Freshman year when Cathy Coclanis and I walked to the second floor bathroom on the side by the nursery. By mistake, I walked into the guys', though, not knowing any differently, because, on the third floor, right above it, there is a girl's bathroom.

Sheryl Isaacson: On the first day of school freshman year, I got messed up on the time periods and wound up in a junior history class for about 20 minutes waiting to have my scheduled initiated by the teacher.

Janet Stein: When I was a junior, I was goofing around in the cafeteria with Len Weinstein. He had some money of mine which I was trying to get back.

Vicki Wilkoff: Last year, when Gail Granato and I cut gym and, after the period ended, Miss Kay walked up to us at my locker.

Pam Lavin: The time Ellen Rue, Lori Friedman, Stacy Kaplan, and I were caught by the police decorating Rick Carlson's house at three in the morning.

Mary Unruh: I'll always remember junior year when Mrs. Mazouch kicked me out of class nine times, including once when she made me sit under her desk for most of the period.

Fred Weichselbaum: My most memorable experience was the time I mistook the girls' locker room showers for the boys. There I was getting undressed to take a shower when, all of a sudden, I walked a girl. Well, of course I realized something had to be wrong.

Paul Kostyniuk: The time Andy Ruttenberg saw that I had a hole in my bathing suit and, when I wasn't looking, took the suit and ripped it more right in the seat.

Richard Berkowitz: My most memorable experience came during a freshman "B" team football game against Highland Park.

Adam Retzler: Mr. George Yursky.

Susan Sohn: The time Mr. Cooper was almost killed by a giant slide rule.

Junior year: Every year the concert band goes to the state band contest. It was in Welling, Ill. at Welling H.S. Normally I would have taken the bus, but I had to be somewhere in the morning so I had to drive there.

Phil Spivack: My most memorable experience was sophomore year during wrestling practice. Mr. Poznansky and Ed Jacobs caught me in between the wrestling room and the shower room.

David Mamoi: The day during swimming practice last year when the coaches left us alone and Andy Ruttenberg and Howard Nelson started "mooning" the girl timers.

Jay Novick: Being married to Bill Hall for three years and having 13 kids! The time in art when Larry Gordon found a screw and asked me if I wanted it.

Arlene Mayer: The scandalous presidential election of 1974 when "Miller's Marauders" stormed down to the cafeteria and "persuaded" unsuspecting freshmen and sophomores to vote in the waning minutes of the campaign.

Jay Martini: During freshman year, I decided that taking home books for five majors was too much trouble. So, I decided to get a second set of books to leave at home.

Barry Rubin: The time Mr. Weitzenfeld gave an essay exam as the final. One day, he let me be the teacher to explain a problem while he would sit at the back of the room as a student.

Paul Milstein: In French last year, Mike Shamberg, Jay Martini, and I were chosen to make a quiche lorraine for a class party.

Martin Fisher: One of my most memorable and most messy experiences at Niles East was when Mark Flitman convinced me his ice cream cone was sour, and when I went to smell it, I got the cone smashed all over my face.

Cheryl Esken: Freshman year on Mr. Wietzfeld's final, neither I nor Holly Krichesky knew how to do anything on the test. We were sitting and drawing pictures and notes on our tests and I bent way over to look at her paper.

Ronna Kalish: The time I dared Barry Berk to pour a Coke over my head, only to find out seconds later that he accepted my dare.

Mark Snyderman: The time I dared Barry Berk to pour a Coke over my head, only to find out seconds later that he accepted my dare.

Jeff Weinstein: My most memorable experience hasn't happened yet, but it will later today.

Roman Ambroziair: The time Mr. Cooper was almost killed by a giant slide rule.

Seniors leave East; travel 21 states

ALABAMA

University of Montavello,
Montavello—
Denis Perry

ARIZONA

Arizona State University,
Tempe—
Gayle Kopels, Pam Lavin, Karen Wisse

CALIFORNIA

World Campus Afloat—
Stan Pressner

COLORADO

University of Colorado, Boulder—
Ilene Korey

CONNECTICUT

Yale University, New Haven—
Ira Fishman

FLORIDA

Miami Dade Junior College,
Miami—
Mike Tepp, Ken Wilens
University of Miami,
Coral Gables—
Dale Cohen, Lori Harris, Ken Kramer
Santa Fe Junior College,
Gainesville—
Lisa Tater

ILLINOIS

Bradley University, Peoria—
Sandy Levy, Dan Lustig
Columbia College, Chicago—
Ron Lewen
DePaul University, Chicago—
Paul Brzozowski, John Hanson, Don Shapiro
Eastern Illinois University,
Charleston—
Vicki Wilkoff
Harper Junior College, Palatine—
Terry Bauer
Illinois Institute of Technology,
Chicago—
Arnie Fishman, Rodrigo Lopez, Pete Myma
Illinois State University, Normal—
Vicki Kornick, Sandy Ridker, Jeff Rock, Gina Salerno, Ellen Wishnie
Lake Forest Academy,
Lake Forest—
Mike Mega
Loyola University, Chicago—
Steve Dobryman, Denise Perea, Maureen Sullivan, Fred Weichselbaum
National College of Education,
Evanston
Linda Price, Cindy Trawinski
North Park College, Chicago—
Marie May, Arlene Mayer

Northeastern Illinois University,
Chicago—
Marlene Braslawsky, Bobbi Dredze, Perry Glait, Dean Puechel, Helene Roth, Leonard Stein, Karla Sweiding, Pat Viteri

Northern Illinois University,
DeKalb—
Holly Baker, Ira Berry, Mike Berger, Carolyn Bolotin, Len Brenner, Mike Craven, Cheryl Esken, Mark Flitman, Larry George, Bill Hall, Barry Hartman, Bob Jakubowich, Ellen Kaplan, Sandy Kerman, Gloria Lee, Mike Losoff, Dennis Maiorana, Ed Naumes, Saul Pilchen, Barry Pubin, Ellen Rue, Mark Scherfling, Loren Schlaes, Sandy Schuman, Mike Shamberg, Alexis Stern, Barb Weiss, Audrey Wu

Northwestern University,
Evanston—
Cary Gershbein, Marsie Hass, Steve Kornick, Steve Levy, Scott Pector, Arlene Siavelis, Warren Silver, Joe Skevin, Martin Tish, Andi Toback, Toni Tumonis
Oakton Community College,
Morton Grove—
Elyse Agran, Sherri Avers, Danny Baigelman, Michelle Block, Sherie Chernick, Mike Claver, Randy Kessler, Chuck Levin, Christine Lomboy, Ronna Nessenson, Steve Pales, Paula Rubin, Steve Rudy, Debra Siegal

Parkland College, Champaign—
Gail Jacobson
Roosevelt University, Chicago—
Mike Eisenberg
Southern Illinois University,
Carbondale—
Mike Hansen, Steve Kaplan, Sheila Rubin, Tom Seals, Terry Stone
Triton Junior College,
River Grove—
John Atsaves, Ron Weiss

University of Chicago, Chicago—
Marty Fisher
University of Illinois-Chicago—
Marty Glochowsky, Gene Guerrero, Sharon Kagan, Ron Levitt, Chris Marshall, Debbie Plotkin, Mike Polisky, Robert Racusen, Charlotte Rotstein, Jack Rottner, Linda Rubinstein, Michael Schnitzer, Betty Shimoda, George Vlahandreas
University of Illinois-Urbana—
Jeanette Alexander, Howard Balikov, Fred Batko, Barry Berk, Fern Bernstein, Mark Carlson, Ann Cohn, Alan Ellenby, Judy Gelb, Richard Gertz, Allen Glass, Caryn Goldstick, Caren Grantz, Barry Grodsky, Davi Hirsch, Penny Holland, Sheri Kagan, Ronna Kalish, Stacy Kaplan, Cheryl Kittay, Nancy Klehr, Sheila Kobritz, Sherwin Corey, Barry Kravitz, Marla Levie, Mike Levin, Felice Lewin, David Mamot, Peggy Meyers, Paul Milstein, Sherri Miner, Howard Nussbaum, Janet Ross, Lisa Saber, Jeff Saltzman, Rhonda Schwartz, Michele Soltan, Mike Stein, Bill Weinman, Bob Warsaski

Western Illinois University,
Macomb—
Rich Chaikin, Holli Doniger, Peggy Krause, Ellen Lisnek

INDIANA

Indiana University,
Bloomington—
Ed Jacobs
Taylor University, Upland—
John Harles
University of Notre Dame,
Notre Dame—
Mary Unruh
Valparaiso University,
Valparaiso—
Janice Schaffrick

IOWA

Drake University, Des Moines—
Michele Kurlan, Scot Slutsky
University of Iowa, Iowa City—
Leslie Cole, Jeff Kleifield, Jay Martini, Kathy Mayer, Lynne Teichner, Jeff Weinstein

KENTUCKY

University of Kentucky,
Lexington—
Nikki Odlivak

MARYLAND

University of Maryland,
College Park—
Laura Gunderson, Joel Reiss

MICHIGAN

Michigan State University,
East Lansing—
Jim Alexander, Jim Vanderkloot
University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor—
Jon Eager, Sue Sohn

MINNESOTA

Macalester College, St. Paul—
John Coens, John Davis, Paul Saltzman

MISSOURI

Washington University,
St. Louis—
Phil Adelman, Howard Chabner, Cheryl Cohan, Sue Goldstein, Mark Snyderman

NEW YORK

Cornell University, Ithaca—
Marc Rush

NORTH CAROLINA

Duke University, Durham—
Dori Rabin

OHIO

University of Cincinnati,
Cincinnati—
Marty Avers

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma State University,
Stillwater—
George Christopoulos
University of Oklahoma,
Norman—
Mike Burke

PENNSYLVANIA

Haverford College, Haverford—
Scott Hite

RHODE ISLAND

Brown University, Providence—
Tammy Lothan

WISCONSIN

Beloit College, Beloit—
Pam Favish
Carthage College, Kenosha—
Dale Andrea, Howard Schermerhorn
Marquette University,
Milwaukee—
Paul Kostyniuk
University of Wisconsin,
Madison—
Sally Goldstein, Glen Kabot, Irwin Katz, Henry Rollick, Teri Weis
University of Wisconsin, Stout—
Scott Van Cleave

ISRAEL

Haifa University, Haifa—
Nava Isaacs

TRADE SCHOOL

Artography Academy of
Photographic Arts, Hollywood,
California—
Lyle Merens
Harrington Institute of Interior
Design, Chicago—
Sheryl Isaacson
Ray-Vogue School of Interior
Design, Chicago—
Patricia Thiry

NURSING

Evanston School of Nursing—
Sandy Silver
St. Francis Hospital, Evanston—
Valerie Krammen

ARMED FORCES

Marines—
Roland Huhn
Navy—
Kathy Ravey

EMPLOYMENT

Barbara Heche, Sherri Levin, Cathy Minnberg, Adam Retzler, Mary Ellen Ryan, Rose Weber

UNDECIDED

Larry Dickstein, Maryanne Flosi, Mark Hirshman, Cheryl Minikowski, Monika Pforr, Susan Russcol, Janet Stein

UP WITH PEOPLE

Terri Diamond, Sandy Klein, Steve Schwartz

Persons, places, things

Golden Galleon, Niles East's art and literature magazine, is available for \$1.25 in the text book center.

More than 25 films highlighting women and their careers, lifestyles, health, and history will be shown Tuesday, June 10, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Oakton Community College in the MONACEP Women's Outreach Center. Cost is \$5, including lunch. Call 966-3830 for reservations before June 3.

There will be an English resource room and a foreign language resource room ready for use by the start of school in September.

Touring Theater Americana, scheduled for this summer, has been cancelled.

Key Club held a three-man team basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Herbert Hagemann, social studies and fine arts director, and Miss Kathy Traub, girls' PE instructor, both are getting

married this summer (but not to each other).

The Old Town Art Fair, one of the Chicagoland area's most popular, will be held June 13 and 14.

A three week course in "How to study" will be offered beginning June 16 at Oakton Community College. The course emphasizes efficient study skills. Registration begins June 12. For more information, call 967-5120, extension 310.

Miss Joanne Rijmes, photography instructor, will take a leave of absence next year.

Ruth I. Grentz, Johannes F. Soehn and Peter R. Totzke have received honors for their high achievement on the National German Examination. The ceremony was jointly sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German and the Scholarship Steuben Award Fund, Inc. Of the 14,000 students who took the

test nationally, Ruth Grentz scored in the top four per cent in level four, Johannes Soehn placed in the upper three per cent in level three, and Peter Totzke placed in the upper one per cent in the level two examination.

The 34 students who are graduating sixth semester this year include: Rosalyn Barsky, Lauren Chavin, Sherie Chernick, Christy Chomsky, Vera Drivalas, Julith Erenberg, Robert Friedman, Deborah Gutman, Penny Holland, Sheila Jacobson, Sharon Kagan, Shari Lynn Kagan, Gail Kuppig, Chuck Levin, Sandra Gay Levy, Tammy Lothan, Barbara Mader, Nino Mastrotoaro, Mike Mega, Carol Miller, Elyse Pearlman, Stan Pressner, Dori Rabin, Kathy Ravey, Shirley Rifkind, Ellen Rosen, Ellen Rue, Steve Schwartz, Masoad Sohali, Judy Sharlot, Ed Stoneberg, Donna Urbaniak, Carol Weintraub, and Barbara Weiss.

The Skokie Fine Arts Commission is sponsoring a tennis tournament June 28-29 (preliminaries), and July 4 (finals). No entry fee will be charged and categories will be grouped by age (12-18) for teens in singles and doubles.

Men and women and mixed doubles are the remaining categories. For more information, contact Len Winans.

EXAM SCHEDULE	
THURSDAY, JUNE 12	
Period 6	8:00 - 8:24
Period 7	8:28 - 8:52
Period 8	9:02 - 9:54
Period 9	10:04-10:56
Period 10	11:06-11:30
Period 11	11:34-11:58
Period 12	12:08 - 1:00
FRIDAY, JUNE 13	
Period 1	8:00 - 8:52
Period 2	9:02 - 9:26
Period 3	9:30 - 9:54
Period 4	10:04-10:56
Period 5	11:06-11:58
Lunch	12:08 - 1:00



Steve Irsay was one of East's top high-bar men this season.



Barry Allen displays serving form used to lead East to a top spot in the CSL.



Easthi high jumper warms-up for indoor meet.

'74-'75 boys' sports reviewed

Football

The 1974 football season was nothing short of a disaster. The Trojans ended with an 0-8 record and last place in the Central Suburban League. Insufficient offense was this year's nemesis. East was led by seniors Greg Saltarelli and Adam Retzler throughout the year, but more than two standouts are necessary to be a winning ball club.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS were given at the end of the season. Recipients from East were Greg Saltarelli, All-Conference running back; Bill Urbanus, All-Conference guard; and Dean Pueschel, honorable mention for All-Conference center.

If Pueschel had not been injured toward the end of the season, he probably would have received higher honors.

EAST CAME CLOSE to breaking their long dry spell a few times this year. Their best effort was displayed in a night game against Maine West. The offense perked up that game, but the defense faltered, and East came out on the short end of 36-18 score.

Coach Mick Ewing resigned after two years of winless football at season's end. The new head coach, Jerry Ferguson, was a winning coach at East at the sophomore level, and he coached a winning sophomore team at Niles North last season. He may be the man to reverse the football scene at Niles East. No one else seems to have the answer.

Basketball

Easthi's varsity basketball team did a complete turnaround from past years when they ended a very successful season with a 11-14 record. Though their record seems far from great, compared to past years, it shows great improvement and possibilities of even better things to come. A big reason for the improvement was Coach Emil Capitani's great job after being promoted to the varsity position from the sophomore coaching job at the beginning of the season after short-time Coach Jack McKiel resigned.

AMONG THEIR LIST of accomplishments, the Trojans gained a share of first place in the Thanksgiving tournament played at Lake Forest. Other honors were bestowed upon the Trojan's star seniors John Harles and Bob Warsaski. Bob was named the top defensive player on the squad, a well deserved award as he was a constant bother to his opponents, and probably led the league in drawing offensive fouls (though no such records are kept).

John Harles received many honors. He was fourth highest scorer in the league, and was named to the All-Conference and All-Division teams. He also was chosen to the Pepsi-Cola All-Area team, and was honorable mention for All-State honors. Finally, John was named Most Valuable Player of the team.

EAST ADVANCED AS far as the semi-finals of the state regionals competition where they lost to a tough Evanston team.

Returning for a second varsity season will be Mark Brines, Neil Schreiber, Art Isaacs, Larry Fine, Bill Urbanus, Terry Greenberg, Jordy Melamed, and Gary Wolf.

Gymnastics

As usual, the varsity gymnastics team finished very high in state competition. After a second place finish in the Central Suburban League, East advanced three gymnasts to the state finals. Mike Burke gave a strong performance on the side-horse to finish in third place. Steve Pollice threw his best routine of the year to finish second on the trampoline. Finally, Neal Sher made three strong showings. Neal was second in all-around behind Niles West star Bart Connors. Sher also took second on the high-bar and parallel-bars.

EAST WILL LOSE many top seniors from this year's squad and this year's junior team was comparatively small. So, it will be up to this year's sophomore team to shorten the slack in order to carry on the winning tradition that East displays in gymnastics.

Soccer

East's soccer team finished its third successful season with an excellent 11-6-1 record. The Trojans advanced as far as sectional semi-finals where they lost to New Trier East 2-1 in overtime.

MANY INDIVIDUALS RECEIVED honors. Phil Adelman, Hugo Donado, and Pete Fosses were named to the All-Conference team and Bob Matz was chosen for the All-Division team. Adelman also received honorable mention for the state team.

Once again, East will lose many good seniors, and the junior squad was very small and inexperienced. So, the sophomores will have to deliver in order for East to have a fourth consecutive winning season.

Swimming

Another team to improve this year was the varsity swimming team. Throughout the past four years, East's swimming team has been drowning, except for a few standouts who made the team respectable. But this year was a different story.

WITH THE SMALLEST team in recent years, the Trojans won five meets, as compared to only two the past year. This included beating rival Niles West to dump them into the cellar of the Central Suburban League. East had an uphill climb in these meets because they didn't have any divers, so they forfeited points in every meet. These points were made up during the swimming events.

Standouts for East this year were Bob Torstenson and Ed Naumes. Ed was a consistent winner in the 50 and 100-yard free style, while Torstenson was one of the top breast stroke swimmers in the area.

EAST DIDN'T FARE very well in post-season meets, but Niles East hasn't had a winning swim team in years, and maybe this year was the start of a climb back to the top of area swimming.

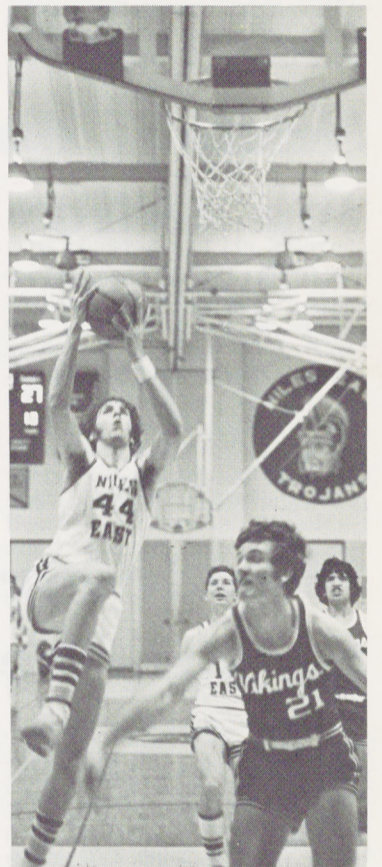
Wrestling

Wrestling was another sport that made an abrupt turn-about this year. After a poor 1973-74 campaign, the Trojans came

back to win their division's crown and finished second in the league. East had many excellent wrestlers this year, but the standout was little Jeff Rock. Jeff advanced all the way to the state finals in his weight class only to lose 1-0 in the finals. Rock deserves special credit for his performance.

ROCK WASN'T THE only star this year. Paul Kostyniuk finished the season with a great 21-3-1 mark. The Christopoulos brothers, George and Pete, also were top wrestlers on the team, compiling excellent records. Mike Hinske, only a sophomore, advanced as far as sectionals, and at one point in the season, he had won 12 straight matches. Another young star was freshman Rick Yale, who advanced to sectionals also. Rounding out the squad was heavy-weight Joe Colucci who also had an outstanding year.

Even though the team will lose many fine wrestlers, the lower level also had great seasons. Niles East wrestling has much to look forward to in the coming years.



John Harles scores two of his many points that led him to be a top scorer in the league.

It's a different game

by Jeff Weinstein

After witnessing two girls' softball games last week, I can say I saw a completely different type of high school athletics. It was the atmosphere that made those games different from the games played by the boys. The girls weren't there just to win. They were also there to have a good time.

AT BOYS' EVENTS, cheering by fellow teammates is almost nonexistent. But at the girls' games the bench never stops cheering. They laugh, pull together as a team should, and have a great time all the way through. This makes competing in athletics much more enjoyable.

Another difference is the way the team is coached. The girls don't get chewed out if they make a mistake. They don't get a lecture on what they did wrong. They probably know what was wrong. Instead, it's "that's okay; we'll get 'em next time." This removes unneeded pressure from the ballplayers and makes for a much more relaxed atmosphere.

THIS ATMOSPHERE ALSO makes it easier and more exciting to watch the game. A happy feeling envelopes the fan. Instead of biting your fingernails watching to see if your team wins, it's live it up, and just hope for the best. A lopsided game gets very boring at times, but not with the girls. No deficit is too big to make up. Just keep on plugging away and the score will take care of itself.

When the game is finally over, no hard feelings seem apparent if you lose. The girls cannot wait to go out again and have another good time. Isn't that the way it should be?

I GUESS THAT is what separates the men from the women. The men take athletics more seriously, while the girls' approach seems to be more fun. When you go out to watch the girls, that old expression really shines through. "You can't beat fun at the old ballpark." Try watching the girls sometime for a refreshing change.

1974-75 girls sports review

Bowling

A second successful bowling season was concluded with a strong second place finish in district competition, and a big first place victory in the league invitational.

THE GIRLS devoted much time and effort throughout the season. Lisa Frank had the highest average this year at 160.

Basketball

Karen Behr led the girls this year to an improved season that got better with each game they played. Karen was named Most Valuable Player of the team and was also the team's leading scorer. The cagers were very competitive by mid-season, and they defeated some of the top teams in the Central Suburban League. The Jayvee also was improved as they were led by top scorer Andi Slowik.

Gymnastics

The girls' gymnastics team closed their season with a tenth place finish in the league meet.



Senior badminton player displays her form in match played earlier this year.

This year's team looked very strong at the outset, but injuries to key performers dropped the Trojans into the lower bracket of the league.

OVERALL THE GIRLS finished fourth in the division, an improvement from last season. The future looks bright because of a strong freshman and soph-

omore squad. The team will lose only three girls because of graduation.

Softball

The softball team concluded their season last week when they were to face Glenbrook North, but the game was called due to rain.

THIS ENDED A mediocre season for both the varsity and jayvee squads. The varsity showed great ability to win at different times throughout the season, but could not find the one ingredient to make them a successful team. Leading the Trojans were captain Suzanne Arnopolin, Andi Slowik, Rose Maggiore, Judy Lee, and Jill Greenberg, just to name a few.

THE JV ALSO had their ups and downs. They did win convincingly, but they too had their share of losses. Top JV players were Karen Frazier, Jenise Vas-silatos, (captain) Cookie Stone, Debbie Jaski, Kathi Isserman, and many more.

East is looking forward to a good year next year because the team will lose very few seniors, and will have gained a great deal of experience.



Members of Easthi's girls softball team in a recent practice game.

Odlivak top athlete

Nikki Odlivak was chosen senior athlete by her fellow classmates.

SHE HAS PARTICIPATED on the swim team, Ripplettes, and Senior Dance Company for the last three years (which is how long they've been in existence). On the swim team, she competed in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard medley with her sister Nan (breaststroke), Ellen Brin (butterfly), and Marie May (freestyle). "I like working as a team. Even though we compete as individuals, it's still a team effort," Nikki commented. Her dad started her interest in swimming when she was very young by teaching her. She then took lessons at the Glenview Playdium.

Nikki has also been taking dancing lessons for fourteen years. She studied ballet, jazz, and toe. One of the reasons she likes participating in Ripplettes is because "it's like dancing in the water." She has performed solo all three years in the Ripplettes Annual Swim Show. She took synchronized swimming lessons at the YMCA when she was younger. "I like to swim, and I like going in the water. Ripplettes was a new experience for me," Nikki explained.

NIKKI ALSO LIKES to compete in archery and basketball. "I like the satisfaction of getting a bullseye," she said. She likes competition and basketball

is very competitive and team oriented. "Competing with others helps me to improve myself. I get a lot out of it emotionally as well as physically," Nikki explained.

Nikki plans to major in dance therapy, a mental health profession at the University of Kentucky. Dance therapy uses dance and movement to help those with an emotional or physical handicap. Through movement, they learn to relax and become more aware of themselves.

NIKKI AND HER family also enjoy camping. They travel to California, Colorado, Washington, and Canada in their camper during summer for several weeks at a time.

Nikki has an academic average of 3.56 with biology being her favorite subject. "I like dissecting fetal pigs. It's interesting to watch organisms work."

NIKKI HAS VERY little time for outside interests, but she is active in church youth group. They have done many unusual projects. One summer they traveled to Oklahoma to repaint and repair a small church that belonged to Indians.

Nikki feels girls' sports are improving. "I think they're offering a little too much. If they have two instead of three teams in the fall then the teams would end up much better," she concluded.

Seniors choose Salterelli as top senior athlete of 1975

This year Easthi seniors have chosen Greg Salterelli as top senior athlete of 1975.

GREG WILL ATTEND Western Illinois University in Macomb this fall. He has not made a final decision on what he will major in, but he is considering law enforcement. Although he

does not plan to compete on any of Western's athletic teams, he might participate in intramural athletics.

While at East, Salterelli competed in both football and baseball. Last fall he was elected most valuable player of the varsity football team. During his earlier years he received three

more MVP awards.

IN BASEBALL GREG played third base and right field, while in football he played halfback and linebacker.

During the summer Greg hopes to purchase a motorcycle, and ride to either California or Colorado.

Skokie girls softball hopes for another winning season

How about joining a summer softball team? Last summer sophomores Karen Behr, Beth DeFranceschi, and Elaine Masover participated on a Skokie Girls' Softball team, and they won the Chicago Metro Tournament.

THE TEAM CONSISTED of 15 girls ages 13 through 15. The other 13 were from surrounding schools. The team practiced only a few months before the tournament in August.

Since the girls defeated six teams they went next to play in the Junior Amateur Softball Association (ASA) tournament

in Florida. They raised money by having raffles, collecting any contributions and in addition they sponsored a softball marathon.

IN THEIR FIRST tournament against Great Lakes All-Stars, the girls really had an opportunity to show their ability.

In Florida the softball game used a 12 inch ball, which allowed the players to throw underhand fast pitch, bunt, and steal bases, while 10 players compete on each team. The practice fields in Florida are in excellent shape, much better than the fields in the Skokie area, according to Karen Behr.

IN ANOTHER tournament the same team competed in a tournament with 26 teams from around the United States. One of the highlights of the tournament was when Beth hit a home-run enroute to a 24-6 victory. At the end of the tournament the team was tied for seventh place, an outstanding achievement.

"It was really exciting and we met many girls. I hope to go back next summer and do it all over again. It was a very rewarding experience traveling around the country," concluded Elaine Masover.

JV softball team wins finale

The girls' interscholastic junior varsity softball team won their last conference game against Maine West on May 19 by the score of 11-9.

THE TEAM DISPLAYED excellent offense with Linda Krsyl hitting a two-run homerun in the first inning, and Marla Minsky hitting a grand slam homerun in the second inning.

The team also showed good offense with outfielders supporting each other very well. Karen Frazier's pitching was excellent, striking out four and walking only a few.

THE GAME WAS not won because of East though. Maine West made many mistakes at bat and in the field. The runners left the base before the ball was pitched making them out automatically. The fielders

dropped many fly balls which led to East runs.

The varsity didn't have the same luck as they had a bad game losing 13-0.

THE VARSITY conference record was 1-4, while the JV were 2-3.

The Most Valuable Players were selected at the end of the season. Elaine Masover was chosen varsity MVP, while Karen Frazier was picked as JV MVP.

IN ADDITION, THE track team competed in a meet on May 20. Before it was half way finished though, it was rained out.

In the events that were finished, East placed first in the long jump for the first time when Sue Stahlberg jumped

14'1". Paula Marks placed second. Jamie Borovitz and Karen Behr both broke records at this meet. Jamie threw 112'2" in the discus, and Karen put 35'3" in the shot.

IN HURDLING, Ellen Goodman broke her record in the 80-yard hurdles with a time of 13.8 seconds.

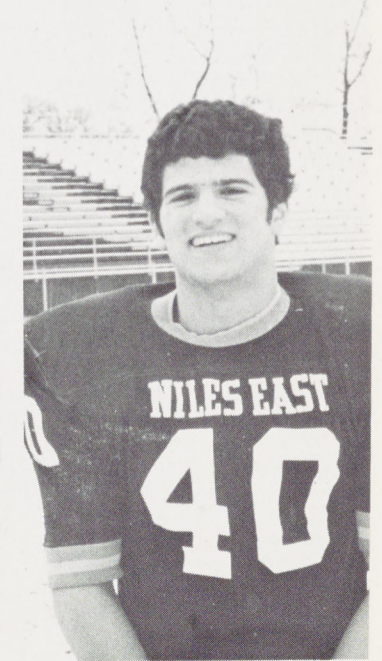
"They've done a relatively good job. This has been a learning season, because we've had many young girls and two new coaches on the team," said Coach Nona Piorkowski.

THEIR CONFERENCE record is very good for a young team, 2-1-1.

"The girls have really improved. They are finding out what potential they have," added Coach Anne Winston.



Nikki Odlivak



Greg Salterelli

News in brief

Troupe to audition

Students presently enrolled in any public, parochial, or private school are encouraged to audition for the first Chicagoland high school theatrical troupe production, "Hello Dolly," June 14-15 at Josephinum High School, 1501 N. Oakley Boulevard in Chicago.

TRYOUTS FOR ACTING, singing, dancing, orchestra, stage crew and publicity-promotion staff will begin 10 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Director Nick Jason, a police officer, professional staff members Errol Pearlman and J. J. Slam, both music teachers at Taft High School, were among the same staff members who were responsible for "Carousel" and "West Side Story," which were performed two years ago at the Civic theater in downtown Chicago. Ms. Geraldine Johnson, principal of Pershing elementary school, will act as choreographer with technical director William Rankin, principal of Murphy elementary school, and Lorraine and Irving Stein in charge of handling wardrobes, publicity and make-up.

"This concept of a metropolitan high school theatrical troupe, we believe, is unique in the United States. Our teachers are dedicated to the idea of bringing youngsters from all social and economic backgrounds together to work harmoniously in a cooperative enterprise," Slam said.

Awards offered

Educational Service Region of Cook County Scholarships for Potential Teachers in Special Education will be offered to graduates of high ability who wish to study in special ed.

AWARDS INCLUDE tuition and specific fees in a program of professional training in special ed. at Chicago State College, Eastern Illinois U., Governors State U., Illinois State U., Northeastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois U., Western Illinois U., Sangamon State U., Southern Illinois U. (Carbondale), Southern Illinois U. (Edwardsville), University of Illinois (Chicago), or University of Illinois (Urbana).

Students are eligible for this scholarship if they have graduated from an Illinois high school by July 1, rank in the top half of their graduating class, and are accepted by one of the aforementioned institutions. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of ACT scores.

APPLICATIONS AND affidavit forms should be forwarded to Educational Service Regions of Cook County by June 2.

Shooters take fourth

Rod Lopez and Steve Kornick, representatives of Niles East at the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, placed fourth in the region with a total of 70 points.

Disappointing season ends; Evanston captures districts

Very disappointing can be the only words to describe the baseball picture at Niles East this season. At the outset the scene was very optimistic. But, East lost a pitcher who played well during the summer leagues but was unable to participate during the regular season. This left the pitching staff with only one solid starter, Scott Slutsky.

ONCE THE SEASON got underway, the bottom fell out of what was thought to be a sound defense. East fielding gave

The cutoff point was 51.

The top 35 teams in the state competed in the practical part of the contest in which they raced the clock to repair intentionally damaged cars. Steve and Rod took 38 minutes to find the several malfunctions, which included two crossed secondary ignition wires, an open electronic module in the primary ignition circuit, one defective spark plug, a burned out turn signal bulb, and a stuck carburetor needle.

East's team was the seventh car with the hood closed, signaling a car ready to be judged. Two teams who finished earlier were disqualified for not finding all of the malfunctions. One of the remaining teams scored lower than Steve and Rod on the written test, thus allowing Niles East to move into fourth place. This is the best East has ever done in this contest and Glenn Jurek, auto mechanics instructor, said he is very proud of the boys' performance.

Health tests needed

Students entering Niles Township High Schools for the first time, freshmen as well as upper classmen, are required by Illinois state law to submit a completed medical and dental examination report before entrance into school. Complete and satisfactory records must be presented before the student is admitted.

DATES OF IMMUNIZATIONS must be recorded. Students with incomplete records will not be allowed to attend classes.

The requirements include immunizations for: measles, rubella (with the exception of girls over 10 years old) polio, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, and mumps, which is recommended but not required. Further information is available through East's nurses, Barbara Scarborough and Dorothy Taylor, at 966-380, extension 303 and 331.

Graduate honored

Pam Favish, seventh semester graduate this year, recently was named recipient of a Beloit College Presidential Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of outstanding achievement in high school and promise of accomplishment and service in the future. While at East, Pam was a member of the National Honor Society, involved in student government and drama, active in Temple Beth Israel youth group, a cheerleader, and she worked as a volunteer at Skokie Valley Hospital.

A student must rank in the top 10 per cent of her graduating class, have strong recommendations from her teachers

and counselors, and show significant achievement in at least two extra-curricular activities to be eligible for this scholarship.

Winners are chosen by the Beloit College Faculty Scholarship Committee.

Researchers needed

Fifty students who have completed their junior year will be selected by the Paper Technology Foundation to explore the interrelationships of science and engineering in the pulp, paper, and forest product industries and how they relate to environmental problems at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo during the weeks of June 15-20 and June 22-27.

CRITERIA FOR THE selection of the students include: intention to major in science or engineering, high academic average with a strong background in math and science, high test scores, two written recommendations from teachers and counselors, and a one-page handwritten essay based on the theme, "What I expect to gain from my college experience."

Applications must be received by June 2.

Art Guild holds Fair

The Skokie Art Fair, sponsored by the Skokie Art Guild, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, on the Village Green from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TO QUALIFY FOR the fine arts show, one must be asked by invitation and be at least 18 years old. A jury reviews three slides submitted by the artist and then decides whether to accept or reject the artwork. Paintings, photography, jewelry, and certain types of ceramics may be exhibited by artists from all over the United States.

Awards and honorable mentions will be given in four categories, including oil and acrylic paints, water colors, graphics, and mixed media. Mixed media consists of ceramics, jewelry, and photography (the second year this has been allowed by the Guild).

Meditation offer

The Himalayan Institute is holding a series of spring classes at their newly opened National Headquarters in Glenview. Included are a series of lectures on "Love, Marriage, and Meditation," "Diet and Nutrition," "Meditation in Christianity," and "Comparative East-West Psychology." A six-week course on "Superconscious Meditation" also will be featured.

All courses are open to the public, and are held at the Institute, 1505 Greenwood Road, Glenview, (724-0300).

South in the opening round of the Trojan District. Then East faced powerful Evanston in the semi-finals. In the early innings East maintained a slim lead, but in the end they yielded to the Wildkits 11-6, in a game where the score was not a real indicator of the closeness of the game, as the Trojans were in the contest until the last out.

NEXT YEAR WILL be a questionable season. But we can only wait and see what coach George Galla can develop.

Parent; breaks record

Heads downstate

Sal Parenti hurdled his way to second place in the district championship held on May 17. His time tied the school record for the 120 yard hurdles, 14.4. Earlier Sal had qualified for the finals by winning a preliminary match edging out his opponent by just a stride.

IN THE DISTRICT finals Parenti got off to a good start and at the 50 yard mark was past everyone in the field except for the eventual winner, Nat Page of Evanston, who finished with a time of 13.8, best in the state. Sal beat the third place runner by one-tenth of a second. This runner was Mike Kiepora who had earlier beaten out Sal for the conference championship. This was the first time Sal had beaten Kiepora, going all the way back to freshman year.

Coach Tom Ristow said, "Sal's goal all year was to run a 14.5, and when he ran a 14.4 it was a very pleasant surprise."

ED SANTACRUZ, a freshman who ran in the slow heat of

the two-mile run, turned a fantastic time for a freshman, 10:04.

In the final meet run at Niles West, the Paul Gains Invitational, there were a number of very good performances. On the varsity level Mark Lichtenstein won the half-mile in a time of 2:04.6 and Larry Bower ran his best time in the two-mile, 10:05, and took second place.

ON THE SOPHOMORE level Kenny Golub ran to a pair of second place finishes in the mile and half-mile with times of 4:53 and 2:07.

The season was not particularly a bright one for the team because of lack of participation. But for individuals it was a great season. Sal Parenti, Mark Lichtenstein, Larry Bower, Steve Apollo, Ed Santacruz, Kenny Golub, Ron Stein, Joe Heinz, Bruce Bower, and Mark Stone at one time during the season had put in super efforts. All these runners will be back next year, and will provide a strong nucleus for future track teams at East.

Netmen look higher

After the first day of the state tennis meet Jeff Epstein had won his first two rounds of the state singles championship, and is one of sixteen remaining. The doubles team won their first round, but lost the second, making their best finish a very respectable sixth place. In the past two years East has finished twelfth and seventh. This year they are trying to get that number a little closer to the coveted number one spot. With the teams that are waiting in the wings, that goal doesn't seem as unrealistic as it looks.

EARLIER IN THE season Epstein captured his second consecutive district championship. While the doubles team took second behind the strong Evanston team. The meet prior

to the state competition was the Central Suburban League meet. East finished an unexpected fourth. The Trojans were expected to finish higher than they did. This meet was the warm-up to the state matches. East finished behind winners Deerfield, New Trier West, and Highland Park. Even though East finished fourth this did not change the league standings, as East finished second behind Deerfield who is one of the favorites to capture the state competition behind Hinsdale Central.

Coach Winans hopes that his squad won't be as disappointing as past teams have been.

NO MATTER WHAT the outcome, this will still go down as another successful season for Niles East tennis. From the looks of the lower level teams things will stay rosey at East for a while to come.

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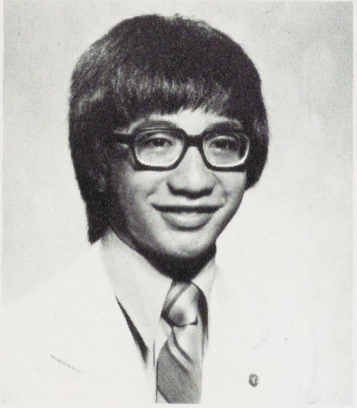
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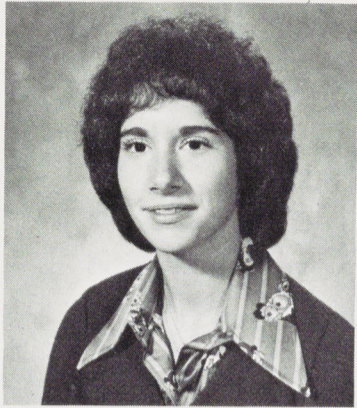
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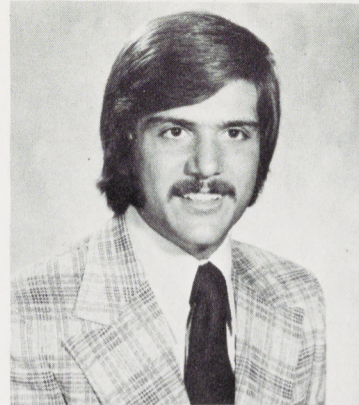


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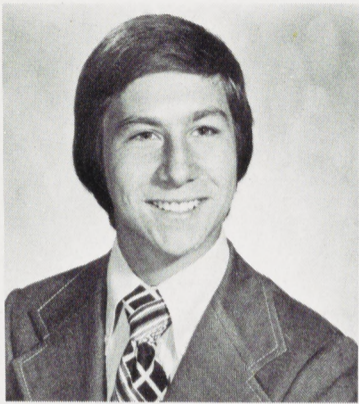


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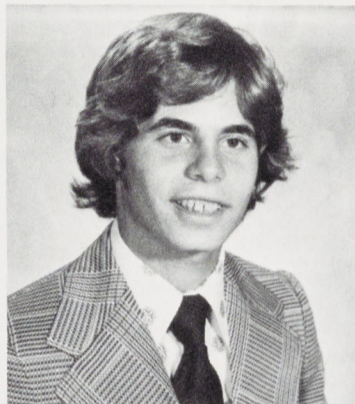


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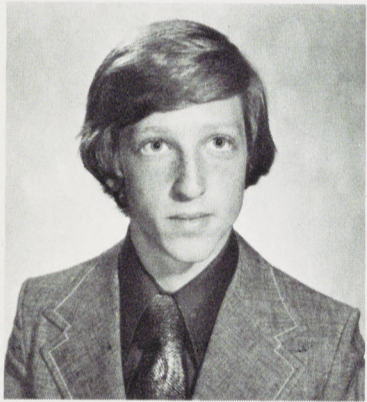


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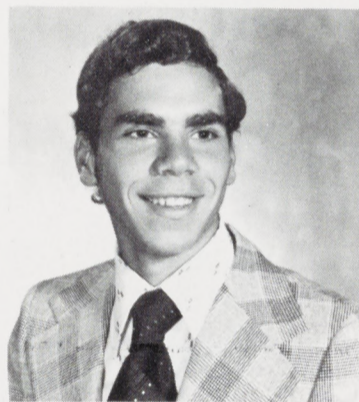
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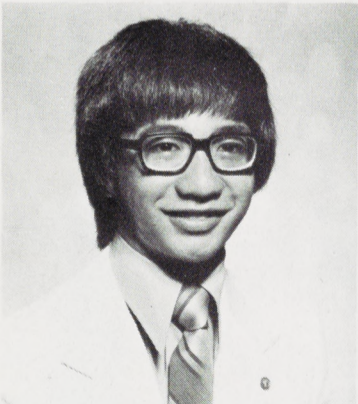


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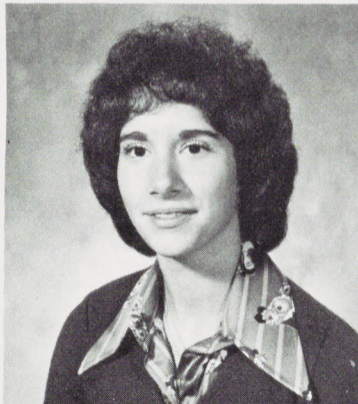


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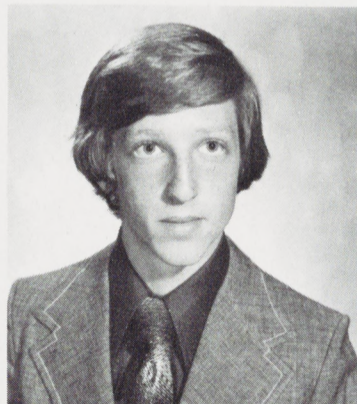


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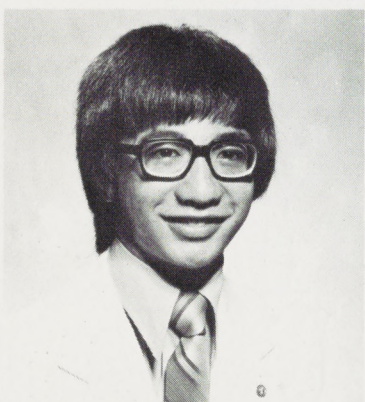


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