

Drug Display Arouses Interest

"Drugs: A great way to get away from it all (forever)!"

These words are part of a poster contained in the drug display which greets students and faculty as they walk into the school library.

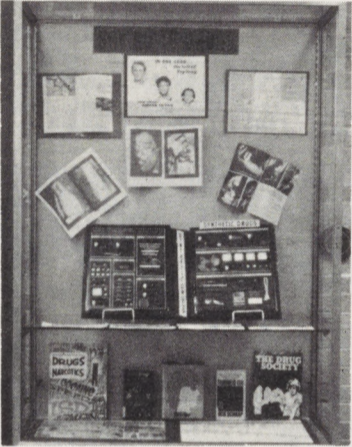
"The purpose of the display is just one part of the drug program," explains Mrs. Barbara Handler, guidance counselor and sponsor of the drug program at East. The display is one way of publicizing the drug problem while educating the people about it. "Unfortunately I don't feel this is a dead issue and the topic still has a great deal of relevance," emphasized Mrs. Handler.

THE EXHIBIT WAS COMPILED and arranged by Mrs. Arlene Sachs and Mrs. Bess Sandroff, both librarians, at the request of Mrs. Handler. Most of the materials for the project were donated by the Morton Grove Police Department and additional information was obtained from the Morton Grove Library.

One of the main pieces in the exhibit is a Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Identification Kit. "This kit has drawn the most attention because everyone wants to know if the drugs are real or not," explained Mrs. Sandroff.

The kit is composed only of synthetic drugs and includes volatile substances, a heroin outfit, marijuana, hallucinogens, opiates, amphetamines, barbiturates tobacco and drugs which are fads; such as aerosols and morning glory seeds.

THE REMAINDER OF THE PROJECT includes pamphlets, posters, and pictures illustrating the dangers of drug misuse. One picture shows a man frothing at the mouth during a drug experience, and another shows before and after portraits of



Drug display now appearing in the library as part of a "down with drugs" program.

people who take drugs.

"You don't have to get hooked on the stuff for it to kill you; you could be lucky the first time," reads the poster.

Government News

STUDENT LEGISLATURE:

Student Government was asked to pay the debt of the Homecoming Committee which amounted to \$400. Mr. Charles VanCleave appealed to the legislature and they voted to bail them out. Mr. VanCleave stated Homecoming will not be held in the future unless some funds are raised beforehand or certain organizations will donate money. Not enough students support homecoming for it to pay for itself.

FIVE OF EACH, STUDENTS (from the 3 schools), teachers, parents, and administrators have been selected for the Education Policy Development Committee, which is working to change Board policies.

Student Legislature voted and sent a telegram to President Nixon showing disapproval of the nuclear bomb testing in Alaska.

Recently the legislature voted down, by a very narrow margin, to give the school's branch of the Student Motivation group financial support.

FRESHMAN CABINET:

A committee has been formed to plan a dance in the future. Since there are no ideas for the class button, a contest is being held for the best and most original idea. A prize will be awarded the winner. If interested contact a cabinet member. Plans for a Crusade of Mercy Collection also have been started.

SOPHOMORE CABINET:

Currently various fund raising projects are being discussed for the Class of '74. All interested sophomores are urged to become active. Officers elected include Robert Feder, president; Debbie Epstein, vice-president; Gwen Natenberg, secretary; and Bob Dooley, treasurer.

JUNIOR CABINET:

Juniors are selling basketball buttons for 35 cents and are looking into various places for Prom.

SENIOR CABINET:

In order to raise money for the senior class gift, the seniors are planning more fund raising

Testing Resumes

A college entrance examination may be one present to be found under Christmas trees this holiday season that just can't be returned!

Tests being administered within the coming months are:

CEEB at Niles West on December 4

ACT at Niles West on December 12

CEEB, SAT and Achievement on January 8, 1972

All tests, as in preceding years, are taken on Saturday mornings.

Library Adopts New Look

Any student who has been in the library this year knows that it has a new look. Not only has it been expanded, but many new pieces of equipment have been added for all students to use.

Three new conference rooms were added in what was formerly a corridor, each accommodating three to five people. These were added so that more than two students can now meet privately at one time.

ALONGSIDE THE CONFERENCE ROOMS a listening and viewing area was added. In this area, there are individual tables

on which are plugs. Here, students can privately use filmstrips, slides, microstrips, records, and cassettes. These materials must be checked out from the AVE room now, but probably can soon be checked out at the library's front desk.

The library also has added new shelving, to accommodate its 40,000 books. The whole collection was rearranged before Open House with the aid of 52 student volunteers.

Mrs. Palanski, head librarian, expressed her gratitude to all the students who helped to move the books.



Ferne Wolf, '73, studies in the library's new listening and viewing area. (Photo by Jeff Lotz)

Auto Show Features Stars and Cars

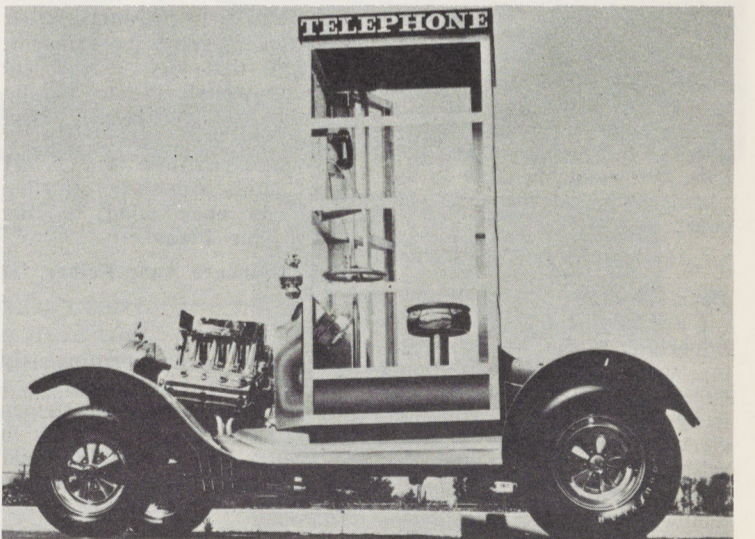
More than 400 of America's most creative hot rods, custom cars, racers, and dragsters will be on public display November 25 through 28 at McCormick Place, Chicago, in the 10th Annual International Championship Rod and Custom Car Show. The competition returns to the lakefront exposition after several years at the International Amphitheatre while McCormick Place was being rebuilt.

APPROXIMATELY 100,000 CAR FANS are expected to attend the event to view unusual cars and to talk to designers, builders, owners, and outstanding drivers such as Mario Andretti, Don Garlits, and the Ram Chargers team from the west coast. The Championship Show is a full-family event, not a racing performance.

Custom builders of 1971's out-

standing cars from throughout the U.S. and Canada have entered the competition in various classes, including pre-war rods, dunebuggies, and an array of 200 mph-plus super stocks and AA dragsters. In addition to competition cars, feature exhibits include national champion Gene Snow's top Funny Car, the fanciful Phone Booth car, and a series of wild "Zingers" with mammoth motors that dominate car proportions.

THE SHOW OPENS THANKSGIVING DAY and continues through Sunday, November 28, with hours each day 12 noon to 11 p.m. Special activities include a beauty queen contest, the MPC Model Car Contest, and on-stage performances by five outstanding bands including Ask Rufus, Jericho, The Second Coming, The Tammy Novak Affair, and the Stanley Steamer.



Carl Casper's fanciful "Telephone Booth" car is featured at the championship Rod and Custom Car Show Nov. 25-28.

News Hilites

Summerset Players Seek Student Talent

Summerset Players Inc., is now starting their twelfth season on the North Shore. The drama group is composed of high school and college students from the surrounding area.

Next summer the company will produce "Carnival," August 3-5. The rehearsals will be held in the evenings, so one can still hold a full-time job. All planning, directing, and acting, is done by high school and college students.

The new board for the 1971-72 season includes Judith Jacobs, Chicago, president; Stephan Masterson, Deerfield, vice-president; Mary Jo Luticken, Glencoe, secretary; Kim Cole, Glencoe, treasurer; and Sue Pawlan, Deerfield, and Harris Kal, Highland Park, publicity chairmen.

Interviews now are being arranged and applications are being accepted for director, choral director, orchestra director, technical director, choreographer, stage manager, props head, costumes head, and make-up head.

For further information contact Judith Jacobs, day—492-5446, night—262-3641.

Music Festival Enhances Holiday Spirit

Christmas: a kaleidoscope of colors and decorations; a time for peace on earth, and a time of the year when music echoes throughout the land. Niles East will participate in the musical aspect of the holiday season when the music department presents the Winter Music Festival on Sunday, December 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

THIS YEAR, THE PROGRAM COMBINES all vocal groups and the cadet and intermediate bands. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Leo Provost, as in previous years, will perform as a solo group.

Some of the selections which will be performed are "Jubilate Deo," for speaking chorus, brass and choir, and an organ, which has been rented for the performance. Bands, in addition to the variety of the festival will perform "Oliver," and "The Washington Post March." The finale features the orchestra and chorus in "Five Movements from Judas Maccabeus."

Florida Tour Planned for Winter Vacation

Why stay in cold and snowy Skokie, when you can spend nine days in a warm, sun-shiny climate? A trip is being offered to provide this atmosphere for students during the winter vacation at a minimum cost.

The tour will leave O'Hare Airport for Miami Beach on December 20. The next four days will be spent cruising the Bahama Islands on the cruise ship M.V. Freeport. December 25, the group departs Miami for Cape Kennedy to visit the 88,000 acre Kennedy Space Center. December 26, 27, and 28, the tour will view the new and scenic Disney World in Orlando. The afternoon of the 28th they depart Orlando and return to O'Hare Airport.

TO LEAVE THE COLD AND SNOWY north and go south for a vacation, the cost is \$369. This includes all air fair, transportation, lodging, meals, tour fees, insurance, etc.

For further information contact Mr. Romaine Baker in Room 326. Students must be registered for the trip by December 1.

Several college representatives are available each week in the Resource Center, Room 108, to inform students about various schools across the country.		
Nov. 19	NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	10:00-11:30
	KENDALL COLLEGE	12:30-1:30
Nov. 22	NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	9:30-11:00
	COLUMBIA COLLEGE	10:30-11:30
Nov. 23	UNIVERSITY OF THE AMERICAS (MEX.)	9:45-10:45
	STEPHENS COLLEGE	1:00-2:00
Nov. 24	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	9:00-10:00
	VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY	11:00-12:00
Dec. 1	SHIMER COLLEGE	11:00-12:00
	UNIVERSITY OF DENVER	1:15-2:30
Dec. 2	GRINNELL COLLEGE	11:00-12:00
Dec. 7	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE	1:00-2:00
Dec. 9	TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY	9:30-10:30
Dec. 10	CULVER STOCKTON COLLEGE	10:30-11:30

Interested students should sign up in the Guidance Office, Room 107.

Dear Editor,

I am totally disgusted with the judging of the past two years of Homecoming floats in which I have participated. There are supposedly themes to follow in making floats, but it seems that the ones who disregard these rules come out ahead — to be specific — cheerleaders, the big status symbol of our school. The theme of last year was "Songs of the '70's." Will someone tell me if I missed the song "Ride 'em Trojan?" And this year's — Disney. I don't remember any "Mush 'em Trojans" (such originality) from Walt Disney's stories.

CHEERLEADERS HAVE SCHOOL SPIRIT and are good for school representation, though. So who wins? It's too bad to see such a rook. There's no use even making a float — working long, hard hours and seeing a car with a box around it and some pretty girls inside beat some really nice floats. Congrats, GAA! Someone finally beat our cheery (?) leaders. But who came in second and third and first last year in "C" classification?

I just don't see the fairness in our judging and it's quite disappointing to have the same routine every year. But our school system seems to be pushing school spirit, so I guess they're quite happy with how things turned out. Wonder if it was all legal?

CHEERLEADERS AREN'T THE ONLY ones with school spirit. Every freshman comes to East with some spirit, but how can he keep it, working so hard and seeing such a farce as Homecoming. If you're not a cheerleader or pom-pom girl, you're just not "it" for four years. It's taken three years, but slowly and quite surely Niles East has done a very good job in making me lose any school spirit I once had.

Mindy Comitor '73

Dear Editor,

I agree with the personal essay by Sue Zelvin entitled "Homecoming Queen should Be Sincere." I really think a person shows her personality by the wardrobe she owns. If being homecoming queen is so important than to actually be what you aren't (in other words acting false), what is the use of having a homecoming queen if all she ran for was to "show off"?

LAST YEAR'S HOMECOMING QUEEN was generous, kind, thoughtful, and really was herself all the time. I knew her a little, and she really didn't show off or compete with her fashions.

Right on! Sue, keep it up; maybe we won't have to look twice when the homecoming court is included in a group of kids. We should be able to distinguish the queen and her court.

D. R. '74

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to an important aspect of Homecoming, which, unlike Homecoming itself, has enjoyed little publicity, that being that \$400 deficit which the Homecoming Committee incurred. This elite group was saved from litigation against them by the Student Legislature, at the expense of the entire student body.

ONE NEED NOT BE STEEPED in the principles of economics in order to perceive the irresponsibility and incompetence displayed by those on the Homecoming Committee in amassing such a large deficit. This was compounded by the clandestine manner in which the committee tried to deal with their financial problems.

Since faculty supervision has proven to be an inadequate means of keeping the Committee's actions reasonable, perhaps requiring the Committee

to obtain prior approval of its budget by the student body would prove more effective; surely it could do no worse.

IN CLOSING, LET ME ADD that I wait in eager anticipation of the Homecoming Committee's fund-raising efforts aimed at eradicating their debt to the Student Legislature, which I am sure will be forthcoming, for surely the members of the Homecoming Committee are not presumptuous enough to expect the student body to bear the burden of their \$400 mistake.

Thank you,
Howard M. Pearl, '72

I feel, was meant sarcastically. Who is he to make a comment? He probably doesn't even know what it is to work all your life to strive to become one of the best at what you do. He can't cut it!

Jeff Hartstein, '72

Dear Editor,

I'd like to thank everyone who helped to make our first G.A.A. All School Volleyball Tournament such a success. The response from the students was tremendous. There were 30 teams and over 300 students present for the event. The in-

come received from this activity is used to provide scholarships at the end of the year.

THE WINNERS OF THE TOURNAMENT WERE: In first place, The Hot Dogs — Sheldon Greenberg (Captain), Merrick Ross, Mike Duxler, Rick Shane, Barry Meister, Bob Stone, Tom Christopolous, and Dave Cypin, and in second place, The Boys — Kent Berkley, Al Kulwin, Bob Tepp, Fred Slavens, Mike Siegel, Dan Connelly, and Mike Sternfeld.

Congratulations and thanks again for your cooperation.

J. Wojdula, G.P.E.

From Our Readers

Sound Off!

Dear Editor,

Recently, several of the lay personnel pointed out to me that the NEW Free Press is a very one-sided newspaper. They seemed to feel that this decreased the number of readers of the N.F.P. After all, no one wants to read a newspaper that never publishes an article with which one can agree. I explained to them that the N.F.P. would be willing to publish more than one side of an issue, but that we have very little response (in the way of written contributions — make no mistake, we receive plenty of verbal response and criticism) from people holding opposing views to what we print. One of the lay people suggested that perhaps this was because many students are unaware that we are operating for their benefit, and that we, like the Nilehilite, are also a legitimate means for conveying one's thoughts and feelings to the masses, no matter what those feelings may be. Therefore, I am addressing this letter to you, the student, in care of the Nilehilite rather than the NEW Free Press, with the hope that it will reach a greater number of people, and that it will be received with a more open mind than it would have were I to have published my thoughts in the N.F.P.

THERE IS NO REASON that the Nilehilite must be typified as one extreme of expression and the N.F.P. as that which is at the other extreme — that is, unless you, the student, wants it that way. If you feel now as though it has nothing to offer you, perhaps it is because you have never offered anything (written work, art work, time, monetary contributions, an open mind) to the NEW Free Press.

Barbara Anne Falber, '72

Dear Editor,

I have been continuously abused by S.R.L. '72. His last article was about how strings were pulled so I could play in the Niles West game. He should have checked before opening his big mouth.

I ADMIT BEING WRONG in hitting the victim. But I paid for it. One, I was suspended for a day and a half. I also had to sign a contract stating that if I got in any more trouble I would get expelled from school. That's harsh.

I didn't have to sign it, I could have taken the three days. But I wanted to play, because I love football and it's the only thing I'm any good at, if I am any good at all. Next, the most recent article stated: "Not even J.H. could lead us to victory against them." This,

It will make you richer today than yesterday... if you have laughed often, given something, forgiven even more, made stepping stones of stumbling blocks, if you have thought more in terms of "others" than "yourself", or if you have managed to be cheerful, even if you are weary.

You are richer tonight than you were this morning... if you have learned to count out things which really do not count, or if you have been a little blind to the faults of friend or foe. You are far richer if a little child has smiled at you, or if a stray dog has licked your hand, or if you have looked for the best in others, and given others the best in you.

The Nilehilite staff wishes to extend its wishes for a joyous Thanksgiving!

Reflections—Of The Student Body?

The "Reflections" talent show was by no means a copy of "Ted Mack's Amateur Hour." The acting, scenery, orchestra and vocal aspects of the show were highly professional, and no one played the spoons.

But, although the spoon player may never achieve professional success, he is a part of Ted Mack's talent competition. He may not be the best, but he is included in the entertainment.

BY THE TRUE MEANING of a talent show, "Reflections" should have illustrated the talent in the school. Naturally, it would be rather chaotic and boring if "Reflections" consisted of the whole school performing. (It also would be virtually impossible to capacitate all the mummies and daddies in the auditorium.) So, there are two directors who hold auditions, supposedly choosing 150 of the most talented students in the school.

Once the talent is narrowed down, the directors are not expected to give all 150 students choice parts. The show would be so long that a breakfast intermission would have to be included.

But, there is also no reason for one person to have six solo parts.

APPROXIMATELY FIFTY STUDENTS had solo parts and parts in which they were "doing something" in "Reflections." These fifty were seen repeatedly during the whole show.

The other one-hundred weren't even allowed to play the spoons, they clapped their hands on their knees, moved their legs for 30 seconds, waved their hands wildly in the dark or stood number 37 in a line behind the soloists.

Instead of fifty people reappearing again and again in solo parts, why couldn't the fifty people have fewer parts and let the other one-hundred students fill the vacated ones.

SOME OF THE DIRECTORS of "Reflections" would say that if the soloists didn't keep reappearing the show wouldn't be as professional.

As long as it's entertaining, one doesn't need fifty Barbara Streisands, Robert Goulets, and Twinkle Toed Ballerinas. Instead, 150 kids can perform, not 100 kids clapping their hands. In a school talent show everyone should be considered on an equal basis, everyone should contribute.

Obviously the directors of "Reflections" didn't feel this way. Oh yes, everyone was included in the finale, but only after 50 soloists came out first and did a solo.

ATTENTION:
Students, Teachers,
Parents, Administrators
Everyone Invited
Speak Your Piece
TOWN HALL MEETING
Assembly Room
Thursday, December 2
7:30 P.M.

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter, an unidentified person (identified only as "inmates of an unfair society") gave an emotional but not very factual account of the events surrounding the election of the Homecoming queen. The letter states, "As rumor has it, . . . the chairman of the committee . . . took the ballots home to count." For some reason, it's often easier to simply accept a rumor as truth than to attempt to determine if the rumor has any basis in fact . . . especially if the rumor feeds an emotional cause.

LET'S START WITH A FEW FACTS. The chairman of Homecoming did not take the ballots home for counting. They were counted by the chairman and another committee member, in the library, during school hours, with a school administrator present part of the time. When the unpleasant rumors began, I personally recounted the ballots. The original count was confirmed! There was no foul play.

On the strength of this rumor, the "inmate" concluded that homecoming "is a farce." Come on, Inmate! That's stretching it a bit, isn't it? You've gone from a vote-fraud rumor to an "unfair society" in a single emotional letter. You've let yourself get carried away . . . making accusations with no hint of evidence. You seem to want to believe the worst . . . to be cynical and disappointed. But you've picked the wrong issue. It's really no issue at all! How can you expect to find the good in people when you look only for the bad?

THE MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S homecoming committee along with many other people, worked very hard to give you Homecoming. They did a great job, and deserve credit . . . not criticism. For those of you who think that Homecoming was a farce, I suggest that you join in and do something constructive about it!

Mrs. K. Armstrong

Editor's Note:
Because of the many letters received for this issue, the Nilehilite is setting a deadline for Letters to the Editor of two weeks prior to the publication date. In addition, letters should not exceed 300 words. Deadline for the next issue will be Dec. 3.

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East Reports Progress

A progress report describing briefly the activities of the improvement teams and advisory committees formed earlier this year was issued recently by Dr. Colver.

THE IMPROVEMENT TEAMS which have been focusing on discipline, attendance, final exams, facilities, lay supervision-student relationships, the homeroom program, school spirit and student government, the lounge and cafeteria, parent visitation week, drug abuse, and graduation requirements are seeking additional members, and students may sign up in the main office or call YO 6-3800, extension 308 if they did not already sign up in homeroom.

The team concerned with discipline proposed the Student Appeals Board, recommended more "rap sessions" and "Town Hall" meetings, and organized the Student Review Board, which processes cases already dealt with by a teacher or dean and provides services to assist a student and not punish him.

SUSPENSION WAS NOTED by the attendance team as hav-

ing decreased this year. The members recommended removal of the detention room as a student punishment and recommended having parent-student-teacher conferences instead.

A change was recommended concerning final exams. If this change is effected, they will be optional unless recommended by the teacher, and could only improve a student's grade except in cases of students who are failing or near failing.

PLANS FOR RENOVATION of the library, staff lounge, and social studies resource center have been implemented. Life safety plans were implemented this summer.

The homeroom program committee suggested that it meet only on a need basis. The idea was rejected because students and parents supported the present system in a spring survey, and because the administration desired daily homeroom sessions, also.

THE COMMITTEE CONCERNING school spirit and student government expanded the freshman orientation and recom-

Library—Noise With New Features

Is there actually a place in Niles East where students can study? One might think of the library immediately but lately that seems like one of the worst places to study.

THIS YEAR THE LIBRARY acquired many new features to benefit the student—more books, additional study booths, paper back books, and lounging areas. Many of the rules also have been changed to suit the convenience of the students—for example, no library fines. Students

mended more teach-ins such as "Pace" and "You." Increased student services such as expanded operation time, and more variety of food choice, were provided in the cafeteria. It was thoroughly cleaned, recently.

THE IDEA OF a parent visitation week was rejected. Department meetings for parents and students now are being scheduled.

The drug abuse committee has been sponsoring community rap sessions in order to achieve total community action against

also are allowed to use the booths without special permission as was once the case. Along with these benefits comes the disadvantage of noise.

Noise is a new factor in the library, too. Since the shifting in the library pattern, the librarians have more to arrange and catalog and less time to keep the students quiet. When the supervision is decreased, it seems that most students take advantage of it.

When some people prefer to

drug abuse.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE more liberal and flexible. These will be brought to the attention of all concerned as soon as the Educational Policy Development Committee convenes again.

The Departmental Advisory Committees assist teachers in evaluating current courses and developing new programs. An example of their work is the approval of an Environmental Problems course. "Students and parents are needed as members!" Dr. Colver concluded.

study in the library, they are constantly interrupted with whispering. Now it isn't even whispering anymore; it's just plain talking out loud.

A LIBRARY IS FOR STUDYING and quiet. If students want to talk, why don't they use the cafeteria or student lounge? Another point is the in-and-out of study booths. The doors constantly are being opened and shut and some students even talk between the first and last study booth by means of shouting.

Our library is very well equipped and extremely helpful but because of students who go there to talk, the atmosphere is ruined for the more concerned student. Students who are talking in the library should not have to be given five warnings from across the room. They should be told to leave immediately by the librarian quietly approaching them.

It's about time the students gain respect for their fellow classmates and use their resources for their proper use. Cooperation is given and it should be returned!

If Your Parents Catch You With This Book, Maybe You Can Get Them To Read It.

If you expect to be able to answer their questions, maybe you ought to read it yourself.

You'll find that the book says a lot of the things you've been feeling all along.

The kind of things that may make your parents a little uncomfortable about their comfortable existence.

The kind of things that may finally get them to realize that unless we all start working on solutions, we're all going to continue dying because of the problems.

The book can show you how to vote before you're 18.

Voting is basically a way of selecting your leaders and getting them to do the things you want done.

Now, you can influence that process without ever going near a ballot box.

In the back of the book are 24 post cards. They are written to people who can bring you a wealth of pressing, necessary information. People who can use their influence to bring about desperately needed changes.

All you have to do with the post cards is sign them and send them. The postage will cost \$1.44. Among the small hope that money can provide is the distinct possibility that it may actually help save your life.

Who gets the kickback from the sale of this book?

You do. A portion of the money from each book sold will go to a special Environmental Education Fund.

In the Chicago area alone, tens of thousands of dollars will be raised. That money will purchase environmental

educational materials which will be donated to the Chicago School System.

From the materials given to your school, you will benefit directly. From the materials given to other schools, you will also benefit. In the same way that all of us will.

For the sale of your parents, leave the book in a conspicuous place.

The book is more than a beginning. It is the foundation of an entire program.

Because the more books that are sold, the more post cards that will be mailed.

And the more books that are sold, the more money the Fund will have.

The book is already written. But for you and your parents, the book has just begun.

UNDERSTANDING WHY YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED A LITTLE ALONE A LITTLE AFRAID AND NOTHING SEEMS RIGHT ANYMORE



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Drugs Invade Athletics

By Janet Coclanis

THE YOUNG SPORTS WORLD has been victimized by the drug menace. The "doping" of athletes has become a major controversy in sports today and its impact on youth has been tremendous.

Many people close to the sports world have told of the growing problem.

"To me," says Dr. Martin Blazine, University of California team physician, "the high school athlete is our greatest concern. Drug abuse has spread to athletes as young as fourteen and fifteen."

Dr. Daniel Hanley, director of health services at Bowdoin College in Maine and chief physician at three recent Olympic Games, tells of letters from many parents of high school athletes asking if their sons should take pills recommended by the coach.

IN CALIFORNIA, the state superintendent of public instruction has been getting "distressing reports about athletes being pepped up or calmed down by drugs."

For a research project, a California college football player questioned his team-mates about drugs. He learned that 48 per cent of the players acknowledged having taken pep pills at one time or another.

CANDID OBSERVATIONS by prominent athletes, sports authorities, and team doctors have shown that chemical crutches are a frequent occurrence among amateurs and professional athletes and point to a "troubling trend."

O. J. Simpson, star back of the Buffalo Bills, commented "I don't care what anybody says, in football there are players on just about everything. I've seen them taking bennies and stuff like that to get up for a game."

Big League baseball has been invaded by the "amphetamine phenomenon" as well.

JIM BOUTON, author of the best-selling book "Ball Four," wrote "A lot of players need greenies just to get their hearts to start beating. These players couldn't function without them."

Bouton stated that more than half of the major league ball players take amphetamines. One player received a supply of 500 pills which was expected to last one month.

An officer of the National Institute of Mental Health said the

about eight billion pep pills a year are manufactured—enough to give every man, woman, and child 35 substantial doses.

WHEN PRESCRIBED BY A DOCTOR, amphetamines act to stimulate the central nervous system, lessening the sense of fatigue, constricting blood vessels, and curbing appetite. It is very doubtful that these pills help athletes to win.

Amphetamines can be highly toxic if enough pills are consumed. This drug is particularly dangerous for athletes because it heightens the strain on various psychological systems, that are under a great deal of strain already.

This harm can be serious when an athlete's feeling of exhaustion is dulled by the drug that he overextends himself. This happened to a British cyclist who literally rode himself to death during a race.

ANABOLIC STEROIDS, which are similar to male sex hormones, are being commonly used by athletes. Steroids, when prescribed by a doctor, are useful in treating certain anemic conditions, chronic debilitating diseases, and male hormone deficiencies.

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETES and weight lifters have taken much greater doses than would normally be prescribed, and high school basketball players are taking steroids in an attempt to gain more height.

When a healthy young athlete takes steroids for any length of time, he runs the risk of liver damage, edema (water retention), and a change in sex drive. If young boys take the drug, premature virilization can occur and long bone growth may stop prematurely. Thus, they may end up shorter than normally expected.

All medical sports authorities agree that mass education on the perils of drug abuse and misuse is needed.

"FOR TOP PERFORMANCE IN SPORTS, there is no artificial substitute for good coaching, thorough conditioning, many hours of practice and general good health. These cannot be obtained from a bottle or a box."

(Editor's Note: Information for the above article was found in Sports Illustrated, September 1970; Sports Illustrated, October 1970; Today's Health, October 1971; "Drugs in the Sports World" Chicago Tribune, October 1971).

If you were only here today. . . if only God gave you a little more time. . . No, it's not that the world has changed so much since your departure, that they're noticeable improvements. People still hate and

had a right to be. Venereal disease has reached the epidemic stage and a cure for cancer has yet to be found. Prices are getting higher, and it seems that wages are getting lower. Not enough jobs, either. More boys (and I call them boys, be-

RFK and Martin Luther King are dead. College expenses go up year after year. Drunken drivers are the number 1 cause of fatal accidents.

But I do wish that you were still here — every day is a blessing. The wonder of a sun-

God Gives Privilege of Life

By Arona Arbus

kill, and countries are still at war. When I walk down a quiet avenue, there is still trash strewn all around. People are still prejudiced. In fact, I saw a case where a black man felt that white people were against him, myself. It was surprising, that he felt that way, I mean, but maybe he

cause is any male at 18 a man?) are being drafted, and seemingly more are killed. People walk the streets at night, yes, they walk in fear. Poverty exists, right here in Chicago, still. Not enough food, not enough money for food, lack of clothing. Lake Michigan, experts say, is dying — JFK,

filled happy day makes everything else dissipate — at least for a while. So many things are wrong with many things. . . but now, with you gone, I have found one miracle that I can, at this time of year be thankful for — God gives me the privilege of life. . .

Reflections Displays Student Talent

By Linda Sieber

"People who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

The luckiest people in the world last week were the 350 students involved in "Reflections in a Mirror," Niles East's Variety Show.

The show successfully closed each night to thunderous applause and standing ovations from a packed house of people. Friday and Saturday nights were sold out.

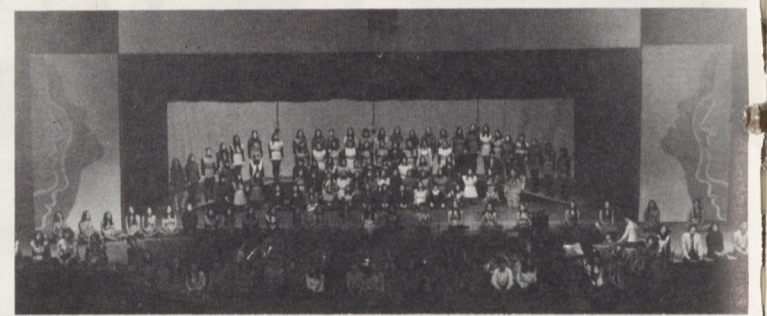
REFLECTIONS BEGAN from scratch and was put together by various committees throughout the summer. It was very nearly a full-time job for many students, especially Judy Fields, '72; and Jeff Ortmann, '72; directors, not to mention the musical directors John Fish, '72 and Gary Hart, '72, assistant; choreographers Debbie Deitch, '72; and Amy Ginsburg, '73; Robert Vanderkloot, '72, technical director; and Richard Weil, '72, business manager.

The start of the school year brought eight weeks of rehearsals, sometimes tedious, sometimes depressing, but mostly fun and encouraging! The last three weeks have been devoted to pulling the show together and tying the knots. There were times when Judy and Jeff felt

lost, but if one could've seen their faces and heard their words of appreciation the nights of the show, he'd realize what this experience meant to them and how important everyone concerned with the show was to them. The hours of yelling and screaming are over, and now the cast and crews can "reflect" and honestly say it was worth it.

THROUGHOUT THE SHOW one could hear people laugh and gasp in awe. The cast

realized the audience was enjoying themselves, and that they wanted to get involved and did in "Up With People." One could definitely sense the communication. With numbers like "Brotherhood of Man," "Revenge," "Charlie Brown," "Fat Liberation," "Crazy," and "Easy to be Hard," no one could help but get involved. There was something for everyone so one couldn't help but see his reflection somewhere in the show.



(Photo by Jeff Lotz)

Reflections cast unites for finale.

Count Your Sheep...or Sit-Ups!

By Marty Singer

"Learn to walk before you can run," preaches everyone from the philosopher to the football coach. Yet there are those who have no recourse but to disobey that ageless gem of common sense.

I refer to the tired, to the hungry, to the weak. These "poor souls" do not dwell in teaming slums, nor do they struggle in impoverished countries; they attend a first period gym class.

Can every student be expected to run five laps in the indoor track when walking down the stairs at 8 o'clock a.m. poses a problem for some?

After "braving" the 10:30 night movie, can these "dauntless" students be asked to sight a football in mid air when time hasn't had a chance to undo the "sandman's" work?

"One day I was having a dream that I was getting hit in the face by basketballs, but when I woke up I found it wasn't

a dream," painfully complains Gregg Krech, '73.

Not everyone who goes from dreamland to the contest gym finds life all that rough. After a tough workout and an easy delightful shower, some feel a keen sense of awareness. They are keenly aware that they have no clothes on. So they dress and march confidently to their destinations with sparkling vitality and clear minds to tackle what obstacles the day presents.

"I would like to work out early, get the blood circulating — be refreshed for the rest of the day," favorably expresses Mr. Kenneth Polaski, physical education instructor.

There are two sides to every story. For those who can get bodies in gear bright and early, first period gym is no great disaster. Those that find themselves counting sheep in between sit-ups, better sit down and talk with their counselors or accept the fate.



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Rapping It Up

Ivanhoe Play Shows Status

By Linda Sieber

"Status Quo Vadis" continues to bring the existing condition of status in our society to life, being held over for the third time at the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago.

The play is a contemporary, satirical, comedy spoof on our society's classes. Each type of person is represented from the business executive to the drunks, and the executive secretaries to the high school drop-outs. The story revolves around the day-to-day lives and problems of these people, which strongly shows their stereotyped characteristics. For example a married, prejudiced business executive has an affair with his innocent, young secretary. The interesting thing which unifies the play is the way the characters' lives revolve around and influence each other. At times it seems a somewhat unrealistic, but it emphasizes some strong points, mostly faults, of human nature, such as discrimination, jealousy, desperation, and anxiety.

The cast is labeled with numbers from one to five, representing the status they occupy in today's society, 1 being the highest. The action centers around a number 5 young man trying to move up in society. He does this by making it with a number 3 secretary and a number 1 woman who happens to be his teacher. The plot, which deepens all along and unwinds at the end, will keep one laughing throughout! The story covers most aspects of life such as religion, family, business, and moral behavior, and sex. This is successfully

achieved by relating these aspects to the story and characters by jumping from problem to problem which build together and climax.

Besides being a hysterically enjoyable play, it also relates the bad of society and how the people make it that way. Another theme is between the generations and how they react to society differently. Don't laugh too much or you're likely to miss a very important point in the complex plot. Because the acting and the script is so natural, you'll undoubtedly hear those four-letter words flying in every direction.

Status Quo Vadis premiered in Chicago and has surpassed all expectations. The main actor is also making his stage debut and has quite a lot of promise. Originally closing on October 10, it has been held over three times and is currently playing until January 16. The reason why people love it so much is because many of them are laughing at and identifying with themselves. Status Quo Vadis is a must to see.

Scorpio Shows Violence

You are an extremist in every way. You are most dominant, ruthless, self-willed and autocratic. You have a strong personality and although you may be disliked you are never ignored.

To you, life is a battle and those who oppose you must be overcome. In doing this you are shrewd and crafty and usually get good results.

You have great strength and energy and have an almost inhuman insensibility toward the natural feelings and reactions of others.

The Scorpio temperament is a combination of violent qualities and a fine, constructive mind. Your wits are sharp and you generally remain calm and forceful under stress.

You like to have things run your own way and you have an unswerving devotion to your principles. You understand life, its difficulties, and problems and are capable of deep sympathy and true understanding.

You have a hot temper when aroused and provoke bitter dislikes and hatreds. Although you have a quick temper and sharp tongue, your angry outbursts do not last long.

Your speech is blunt, plain, and sarcastic. You are direct about most things, but can be secretive about others. Your usual habit is to lay most of your cards on the table, but you like to keep one item of importance undisclosed.

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Night Clubs

Melba Moore, Empire Room, November 16-November 29.

Vic Damone, Empire Room, November 30-December 18.

George Shearing, London House, November 2-November 21.

Clark Terry, London House, November 24-December 5.

Ramsey Lewis, London House, December 8-December 19.

Hudson and Landry, Mr. Kelly's, November 15-November 28.

Theaters

Will Rogers U.S.A., Auditorium, November 23-November 27.

Cum Grand Sales, Second City, November 11-December 31.

Harvey, Studebaker, presently-November 30.

1776, Shubert, October 20-March 4.

Jack Benny and Tony Martin, Mill Run, November 16-November 21.

Sammy Davis, Jr., Mill Run, November 26-December 5.

Mitzi Gaynor, Mill Run, December 7-December 12.

Temptations, Mill Run, December 14-December 19.

Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe, presently-January 16.

Arms Wrestle In Lib Battle

By Sue Zelvin

Will boy-girl arm wrestling solve the problem of Women's Liberation?

Mr. Richard Miya's fifth period APP European Class held a boy-girl arm wrestling contest on Friday, Oct. 29. The contest was held as part of their discussion on Woman's Lib.

An article that appeared in the October issue of the "Saturday Review" triggered the week long discussion. "Sexual Stereotypes Start Early" by Florence Howe basically reviewed the education of children from a Woman's Liberation standpoint, illustrating how children are taught to believe that women are inferior.

"If everyone had equal status sexually, would we be able to survive?" asked Bob Addison early in the discussion.

This question offset so many different reactions that it was forgotten amidst the arguments it triggered.

Almost automatically Darcy Spitz became disturbed at Bob for even inferring that there was a sexual inequality. "Why should there be a masculine or feminine just because there are different parts involved?" asked Darcy. She explained that women and men are just people and all people are the same.

The majority of the class tended to disagree with Darcy. They felt that there are definitely two sexes, but that it is up to each person to decide the role he wants to choose, not society.

If a girl had more physical strength than another boy and they were being considered for the same job, why shouldn't the girl get the job? But why then are jobs classified as female and male," asked Sherrie Schwab.

Although the students felt that there was no reason for placing a sex label on jobs, the boys seemed to get a chuckle over Sherrie's boasting of physical strength, to which she challenged Mark Cooper to an arm wrestling contest.

The match was a draw, but Sherrie was the victor because she proved her equality to Mark's masculine strength.

But, after this example of male-female equality the question asked by the males was "If the roles are equal, what will happen in marriage?"

David Shapiro and Sherrie Schwab mutually agreed that "...these roles should be decided by the two people involved before the marriage ceremony," making the marriage free from any set sexual roles.

At the end of the five-day discussion Paul Festenstein smiled and said "Don't worry. We still have awhile yet before Women's Lib is reality."

"It will be here sooner than you think," replied Mr. Miya.



'Chicago' just one of the many groups performing at the Arie Crown Theatre this fall.

'Kotch' Depicts Elderly

By Arona Arbus

Grandparents. If the definition warm, loving, and tender comes to mind, when that almost magic word is spoken, than the movie "Kotch" is definitely one that should be on your list... but only if you can take the harsh reality of the attitude of our society towards elderly people.

Walter Matthau portrays the typical grandpa. He's the kindly old gentleman who takes his grandson for a walk in the park, for a swim, and loves and coddles him as a young child does his favorite stuffed doll. During the beginning of the film, the audience is taken back in time, through some beautiful moments that grandpa and his grandson shared. But then comes the inevitable moment when Mr. Kotcher's son and daughter-in-law decide that "Kotch" should retire into a home for the aged, much against his will. The younger Kotcher and his wife hire a young girl to take Grandpa's

place, but instead of going into the old folk's home, he embarks upon a cross-country journey, where his warmth and tenderness as a grandfather are eventually brought out again.

The movie, which was directed by Jack Lemmon, is a true but sad statement of society's treatment of elderly people. It was very sad, but frighteningly real to see a man's life ended because he had reached a certain age. Maybe those who view this will not be moved, but there is a kindle of hope, that maybe the young people of today will bring on a trend of change in the attitude of worthlessness of the elderly. Even if one just wants to be entertained, "Kotch" provides enough humor for that segment of society, too.

Person-A-Grams

Happy Birthday Claire Buell, on November 24th.
Love, Spanky and the Gang

Lessil Cydney—Glad to have somebody to share a messy locker with, again. Only a few short days until you-know-who comes home from Ann Arbor. Can't wait!!!
Love, Babes

S.L.B.—Thought I'd say hi to 'you' in a way I never have before! I'll try anything once!!—An Admirer.

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Love, Linda

Happy Birthday mommy.
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The "Family Open House Committee" of Oakton Community College will present an evening of songs by Bonnie Koloc, well known Chicago folk singer who recently performed at Mr. Kelly's and the Earl of Old Town. Miss Koloc will perform this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Niles North High School auditorium. Tickets at \$1.50 each may be obtained from the ticket desk located out Room 407 in Building No. 4 of the college campus. Tickets also will be available at the door the evening of the performance.

They'll Never Answer

By Harvey Berns

Is the game of football still the great sport it's cranked up to be? Opinions might vary pertaining to this question, but certain incidents that have recently occurred have removed some of the glory from the game. For Marco Cervantes and Frank P. Rameriz, this is something that they'll never have to answer.

MARCO WAS a 17-year-old senior from Senn High School who was a half-back on the varsity squad. This was to be his fourth, and last year playing, but unfortunately the end came sooner than had been anticipated. During a game with Kennedy High School, he sustained an injury while trying to run with a pass he had caught. He had been immediately hit head-on by an opposing player and the blow proved quite effective as Marco came back to the huddle with a dazed look on his face. Cervantes was immediately sent out of the game and as he reached the sidelines he bent over and collapsed. An ambulance was rushed to the scene and its destination was Ravenswood Hospital where an emergency operation would have to be performed. For more than three hours surgeons worked to re-

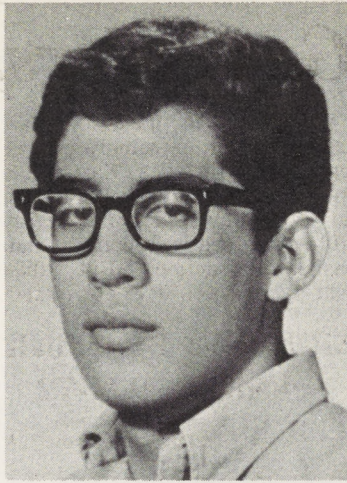
move a massive blood clot from his brain. Though he came through the operation his life was not to be spared, as eleven days later he died never regaining consciousness.

FRANK P. RAMERIZ, also 17, and a football player from Rock Falls High School remains in a critical state following brain surgery that lasted for more than five hours. The injury he had acquired during a game was similar to that of Cervantes.

All of the dreams that these two boys might have once had for their upcoming years were now a thing of the past. A game they had worked for and enjoyed had taken all of this away.

The death of Marco and the critical condition of Rameriz has brought up the question of whether or not prep sporting equipment is as safe as it should be. If the conditions are not of the highest level for all participating players, something must be done to correct this.

AS IT has been stated in several newspapers, a safety check on all prep gear in Chicago's Public League soon will take place. In a recent interview,



Marco Cervantes . . . an unfortunate victim.

Mr. James Heiniger, Athletic Director at Niles East, revealed information on the precautions taken here. Mr. Heiniger stated that Niles equipment is in the best possible condition. He also mentioned that a qualified trainer is always stationed on the sidelines for any type of injury that might occur. The trainer (in East's case Coach Fred Richardi) has been given special courses in first aid if any type of emergency should arise. If an injury should occur that requires a physician, the fire department is always within distance for immediate service. A stretcher and first-aid kit is always on hand. Recently a physician has been sent to all Niles East home games. It is the responsibility of the school which is holding the event to make this arrangement.

Though East seems to have the equipment that is above the standard, many schools are not quite so fortunate. Something must be done to bring up the athletic equipment to all schools to the best possible condition. If this is not done, such freak accidents, such as the ones stated, might appear with more regularity.

UNFORTUNATELY Marco and Frank have to serve as examples. Let's hope some good will be produced from these tragedies.

Sport Rap

Dear Sport Rap,

Being a football player makes me very prejudice against Norwin Merens. For one, no one knows what your talking about buddy! Example, Jeff Hartstein did not recover an Oak Park fumble on the 43 yard line. It was junior Rick Angel. Second, Jeff Hartstein is barely 5'8", and he had 100 yards in 19 carries compared to his opponents 112 in 28 carries. Also Bob Manoni's yards were mostly around end, compared to Hartstein's up the middle. Give credit where credit is due. Wake up and start doing your job right!

Jeff Hartstein '72

Dear Sport Rap,

On behalf of the underclassmen of this school I would like to thank the juniors and seniors of Niles East for allowing us in your parade. I would also like to compliment the judges of the homecoming floats for the excellent job they did of picking the winner in the class "A" division. I could only question your judgment when it came to the winner of the class "B" division. I don't understand how you could allow a lowly Sophomore class float to capture first place honors. Is it possible that there may have been a miscount?

However, it did do my heart good to see that the tradition of not allowing a freshman float any higher than 3rd place was upheld.

As for the "C" division, I am sure that the judges realized the connection of the Varsity cheerleader's petal papered car to the theme of the parade. As far as

Schultz, and Mike Winter; and sophomores, Bill O'Neill, Noah Gilson, and Ron Rovner.

Thirteen schools in Illinois possess fencing teams, all of which compete in the state finals. Mr. Keen hopes to promote fencing in other schools in the area.

"Fencing is different from all other sports, it requires movements that an individual does not do in any other physical activities. A good fencer requires balance, timing, and quickness" remarked Mr. Keen.

Fencing Schedule

- DECEMBER
- 2 Wed.—vs. New Trier East—4:30 p.m.
- 10 Fri.—at Niles West—4:00 p.m.
- 17 Fri.—vs. Marshall (varsity)—4:00 p.m.
- JANUARY
- 7 Fri.—vs. New Trier West—6:00 p.m.
- 13 Thurs.—at Marshall (varsity)—4:00 p.m.
- 19 Wed.—vs. Notre Dame—6:00 p.m.
- 21 Fri.—at New Trier East—4:30 p.m.
- 25 Tues.—at Maine South—4:00 p.m.
- 29 Sat.—Intersuburban Championship at New Trier West—9:00 p.m.
- FEBRUARY
- 4 Fri.—vs. Niles West—6:00 p.m.
- 11 Fri.—at New Trier West—4:00 p.m.
- 18 Fri.—vs. Maine South—6:00 p.m.
- 21 Mon.—at Notre Dame—4:00 p.m.
- 25-26—State Finals at Champaign

the crowd was concerned, we thank you, oh hallowed judges for keeping us guessing.

I realize that the pressures of judging are great and I am sure that I could not have done a better job myself, but then again, the books I read are all in braille.

With the greatest of respect,
J.C. '74

Dear Sport Rap,

I wish to express my displeasure at Jeff Lee's article concerning professional basketball. He made several poor statements concerning the game. As to a stuff shot, it is quite difficult. A center cannot walk over a center for this shot. A stuff shot brings an average of 14 points a game. With the average total of over 200.

As to guard oriented teams, I suggest he look at the game. Teams such as the Los Angeles Lakers, Detroit Pistons, and Atlanta Hawks win or lose by the amount of points their guards get. As to refereeing it is impossible in a sport to ref a perfect game. Little a referee calls a foul when he spots it. As to attendance I would suggest a trip to 1800 Madison to see the Chicago Bulls. Last year the Bulls averaged 10,000 spectators per game. In the playoffs they averaged 14,000. If you say there are no rivalries, I would advise a better study of pro-basketball.

M.A.G. '72

Dear Sport Rap,

With all this talk of football and cross-country, why is it that the females of this school can't get a fair chance to participate at these sports? Are you afraid that the weaker sex may hurt your big tough masculine egos?

We feel that the excuse that tackle football is too rough for girls is an outdated coverup.

So boys, we are awaiting your response to our challenge.

Meet you at the 50,
Boom Boom Betty '74

Gymnasts Envision Title

By Jim Cohn

As the snow begins to fall and the cold north wind begins to blow, things are just starting to warm up for this year's Niles East gymnastics team. Those muscular men practicing everything from flip flops to iron crosses are determined to bring fame to Niles, and well they may.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Tom Sokalski, the 71-72 gymnasts will be working hard to try and match and even improve upon last season's outstanding 33-4 over-all record. And with this year's squad, Coach Sokalski is confident that the goal is within reach.

Dave Apple is a major reason for Sokalski's optimism. Apple placed ninth in state last year in free exercise. This year, he also will find himself representing the team on parallel bars.

Another key to the team's success lies in Clay Porter. Porter finished high in the state preliminaries last season for his ring routine.

However, one of the toughest events of all, has to be the all-around happening, and in Rick Robbin, East perhaps has the finest. As a sophomore last season, Robbin placed fourth in the district!

By no means will the varsity be the only source of success this year. The sophomore squad will be composed of the 1970-71 Suburban League freshmen champions. Led by Dave Mayer, the defending champs find themselves in a fine position to retain their crown.

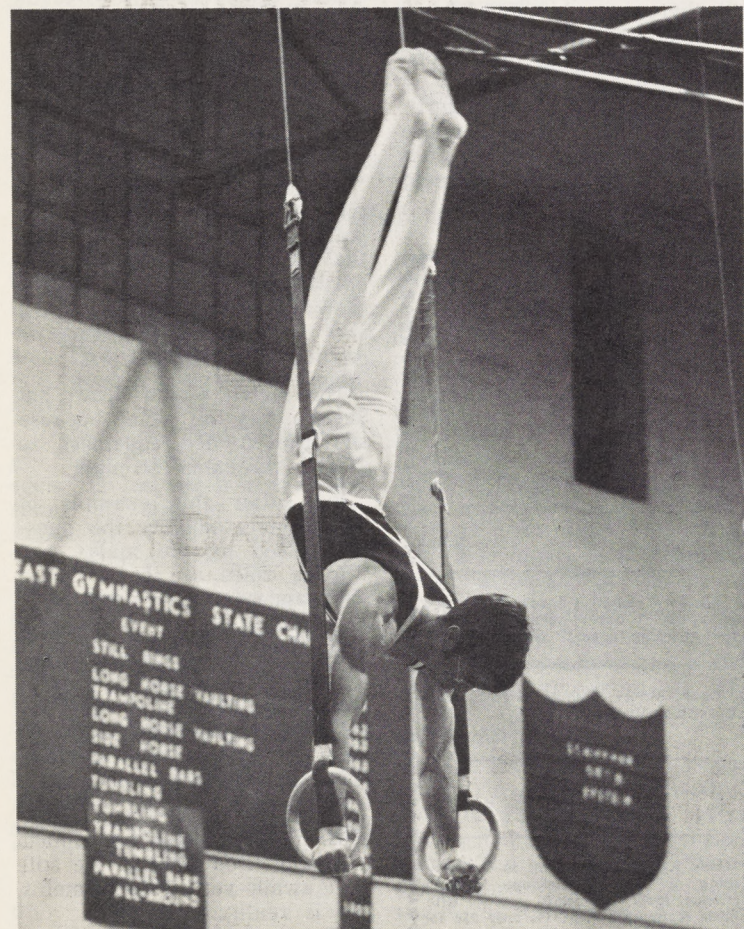
As for the frosh, it is still very early to make any firm predictions, but Coach Sokalski assures us that they will be contenders.

Fencers Foil Forward

Aiming for the 1971-72 state championship, the Niles East Fencing team opens its season hosting New Trier East, Wednesday December 1, at 4:30 in the contest gym.

The fencers confident of breaking last year's season record of 7-8 and fourth place in the state finals, will face their toughest competition from Maine South, Notre Dame, and New Trier West, according to Mr. Robert Keen, fencing coach.

With only two boys graduating last year, the Trojans remain an experienced squad. Team members this season include seniors, Louis Kruglick and Lonny Fleischer; juniors, Bill Osness, Phil Spitz, Paul



Clay Porter performs a handstand on still rings.

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Cagers Open Season Tonight

By Norwin Merens

THE NILES EAST varsity cagers — where will they go and what will they do in 1971-72?

These pondering points will be answered in part this evening when the Trojans open their season with an 8:30 tip off against Glenbrook South's Titans. After two horrendous campaigns, the varsity will settle for nothing short of a victory when they take to the home court for the non-conference battle.

MR. GARY COOK, beginning his second year at the helm, anticipates considerable improvement over a year ago. He bases this on the fact that East possesses two returning lettermen, Louie Angelopoulos and Jeff Levin. They are considered one of the finest scoring tandems in the Suburban League. Angelopoulos plays the role of team leader, as well as being a playmaking guard. Levin is one of the up in coming forwards in the SL. Other seniors in the picture include Tim McCormick, Ben Matsumoto, and Jeff Netznik. A contingent of highly touted juniors and one sophomore comprise the remaining posts.

It is predicted that Niles East will once again run into some very stiff competition, with several Suburban schools being the finest in the state. Cook rates Waukegan and Proviso East as squads with great potential. The Bulldogs feature 6'10" center Bill Rucks, while Proviso's Pirates exhibit 6'5" Ellis Funchess. Remaining teams in the SL should be difficult opponents,

nevertheless the Trojans will be ready and awaiting these encounters.

BESIDES a lack of height, East in Cook's opinion needs more experience both varsity and overall. With juniors — sophomores expected to see considerable action, one can see why this is so important.

The question of good team moral is also a crucial one, yet it is apparent that the cagers are eager to start the season — and in what finer fashion than with a win. It is expected that a sizeable turnout will be on hand for the net premiere and throughout the season. Attend-

Sports Dictionary



ance in recent years has been small in relation to the seating capacity of the contest gym.

Besides varsity ball, Nilehi also reveals JV, Sophomore, and Freshman performances. In accordance with your interest try to support Trojan basketball in fact — **WHY NOT TONIGHT?**

GITT Sweeps To Victory

By Jamie Scott

AS THE LEAVES swirled to the accompaniment of the wind's rhythm, and gathered in the corners of the court and against the net's makeshift "fence," the last of the practice tennis balls were being retrieved and tossed alongside the sundry stock of rackets leaning in unison against the backboards.

The "smell" of fall was in the air, the combined feeling and sound of pumpkins being carved, and cook-outs in the woods, and the victorious whistle of a serve aceing the opponent, and the deafening dull thud of the ball hitting the tape at the top of the net and dropping . . . on your side of the net.

THE WIND was picking up and the chill would have been a lot worse if the girls didn't have their warm-ups on, but only the observers seemed to pull their jackets closer and tug at their mittens and collars.

The season had come to end, and the Girls' Interscholastic Tennis Team accomplished quite a feat, with little attention being drawn to them. **THEY WON ALL SEVEN OF THEIR SCHEDULED MEETS, AND 3 OF THEM WERE**

CLEAN SWEEPS!

It is not something that came as a result of luck, but it is the effect of a polished team, which has trained and waited for this winning season for 4 years. There are 12 seniors on the team, but that need not even be attributed to the performance, because the team worked together, and the underclassman sometimes held the spirit within their grips.

SOPHOMORE PAM Winans in first singles position ousted each opponent in many a three-set match, to pose a 7-0 record. Sherrie Friedman and Rita Gordon, also sophomores, in first doubles position, have two years of experience tucked underneath their sweatbands and in two years have lost only once. Janet Grousnick, starting in the second singles slot, has one of the best styles and backhand returns on the team. Her doubles counterparts, Cheryl Sonderman and Debbie Kleinschmidt, form a devastating team. Jamie Scott at third position singles also has a 7-0 record: matching her score is Kathy Malcher and Paula Friedman. Cheryl Heidelberger and her team-mates, Sharon Matsumoto and Barb Blond.



The 1971 Girls' Interscholastic Tennis Team.

Grapplers, Richardi Pin Change

Wrestling, in general, has never been an extremely prevalent sport at Niles East. The student support always has been far from overwhelming, with all eyes glued on football and basketball action. But this year's group of determined

young men is out to change things. Sports fans, make way for the new edition of the Niles East wrestling squad!

LAST YEAR'S season gave evidence of a constantly improving team. In the past, the turnout for wrestling always has been rather slight. In 1971, close to 50 athletes participated in the sport, more than usual. All totaled, the three competing levels won 16 per cent more meets than the previous year's squads, pinning 140 opponents and succeeding in 16 meets. This season, Coach Fred Richardi expects close to 100 members for all levels, this number cutting down on the many costly forfeits that occurred last year. The coach is counting on experienced wrestlers at each weight class, with skillful subs ready to step in. Richardi feels that this newly acquired depth is the main asset of this year's squad, and predicts that the varsity will snap their four-year losing streak. More precisely, a win-

ning record is anticipated on all levels.

Last year the varsity was comprised mostly of juniors, another plus for the upcoming season. Improvement should come with the return of such promising grapplers as Steve Rock, Paul Festenstein, Gary Castino (this year's captain), Fred Erb, Dave Lovell, and Dave Alexander. With a respectable finish of 4 and 7 as sophomores last season, outstanding performances were achieved by Rick Angel, Steve Soler, Randy Blair, and Kip Weissman.

This year's sophomore wrestling team also had quite an impressive record as freshmen. On the whole, the squad pinned opponents 52 times while they were pinned only 19 times.

THE GRAPPLERS welcome all students to come and witness the true fighting Trojans in a quadrangular meet against North and West next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Niles East in the Contest Gym.

Nilehi East Basketball Schedule 1971-72

Date—Opponent	Var.	Levels & Time		
		JV	Soph	Fr A
Fri., Nov. 19° Glenbrook S.	8:30		6:45	
Sat., Nov. 20° Glenbrook S.		11:00		9:30
Wed., Nov. 24° at Niles W.	8:30		6:45	
Fri., Nov. 26° at Niles West		11:00		(A&B) 9:30
Sat., Nov. 27° Niles North	8:30	11:00	6:45	9:30
Fri., Dec. 3° at Highland Park	8:30		6:45	
Sat., Dec. 4° at Highland Park		11:00		9:30
Sat., Dec. 4° at Glenbrook N.	8:30		6:45	
Fri., Dec. 10° Oak Park	8:30		6:45	
Sat., Dec. 11° Oak Park		11:00		9:30
Mon., Dec. 13° at Stevenson				4:00
Friday., Dec. 17° at New Trier E.	8:30		6:45	

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Gridders Grind To 3-3-1

By Norwin Merens

Perhaps, the only way to objectively analyze Niles East football in 1971, was that it captured the eye and imagination of its fans in victory as well as in defeat.

CLOSING OUT the campaign with a 3-3-1 Suburban League record, the Trojans were somewhat paralyzed by the opposition in the last weeks. Had they been victorious against Proviso East or Waukegan, East would have finished second in the SL. This mark, would have been the greatest by a Niles squad in 21 years of Suburban heritage. (The most prestigious standing

affair, East's defense rose to the occasion and held the Huskies until the Troy offense could drum up a march. With 4:15 remaining, Netznik rifled a 61 yard bullet to Bob Tepp just short of the end zone. Unfortunately, Tepp mishandled it and Tom Christopoulos scooped up the pigskin and sped in for six points and a sweet homecoming triumph. In opposing Morton and Proviso East, the Trojans split the series. Against the Mustangs Niles played respectably. Rick Shane and Christopoulos led the squad as they each returned the ball for scores. Christopoulos also received a Netznik pass for a picture book touchdown prior to halftime. The contest saw East score a season's high with 29

points, nevertheless they were unable to hit the scoreboard through the remaining two quarters. The season most certainly ended with this game. Niles lost the Proviso game due to erratic play. Five fumbles and several interceptions gave the Pirates a 15-8 victory. In the season's finale on Nov. 6, the Trojans battled the frigid weather along with Waukegan's Bulldogs. The Dogs ran over East and were never behind in the game. Niles

was handicapped by the atmospheric conditions and the inability to find the open hole for a lacking ground attack.

AS THEY CONCLUDE play in the Suburban League, Niles East football looks to next year with great anxiety. In regard to this season however, its certainly been interesting.

Final Suburban League Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Evanston	7	0	0	.1000	289	14
New Trier East	4	3	0	.571	177	96
Oak Park	4	3	0	.571	86	99
Waukegan	4	3	0	.571	92	114
NILES EAST	3	3	1	.500	98	148
Morton East	3	4	0	.429	82	207
Proviso East	1	5	1	.167	90	136
Highland Park	0	5	2	.000	53	159

Trojan '71 Grid Record

14 Niles East	New Trier East	9
28 Niles East	Highland Park	28
7 Niles East	Evanston	54
6 Niles East	Oak Park	0
29 Niles East	Morton East	16
8 Niles East	Proviso East	15
6 Niles East	Waukegan	26

Our Sisters In The Central Suburban League Season Records

	W	L	T
Niles West	6	0	1
Niles North	1	6	0



(Photo by Bill Stelter)

Rick Shane (20) jaunts by Waukegan defenders.

ever was acquired in 1946, when the Trojans were the beneficiaries of a 6-1 listing).

Nonetheless, it was still a very good year. From the beginning, it was evident that a camaraderie existed between the coaching staff and players. Under the able guidance of Coach Ed Pugliese and assistants Nick Oddivak, Bill Osness, and Rome Baker a winning attitude was installed. In their first league game, East upset a favored New Trier ball club and was on its way. Against Highland Park, Niles was behind 20-6 in the third quarter, yet supported by the instinctive passing of quarterback Jeff Netznik pulled up even at 28-28. With Evanston, (who has won their 12th conference title in 15 years) the grid-ders were simply outmanned.

WHATEVER, they can boast over scoring one of the two TD's against the Wildkits. Homecoming featured the Oak Park-River Forest Huskies and a battle of the defenses. Like the New Trier



The 1971 Varsity Cross Country Team, from left to right, Steve Sussman, Mike Winter, Scot Smith, Bob Henry, Chuck Lutz, Bob Render, Tom Kropf, and Coach Dean Slavens.



(Photo by Bill Stelter)

The Drake University Marching Band, from Des Moines, Iowa highlighted activities during the half-time of the final grid contest.

It Was An Experience

By Harvey Berns

THE SOPHOMORE grid-ders concluded their season bowing to Waukegan by the score of 16-0. Though their record stood at two wins and six losses, this did not indicate the struggle they put in every game they played. There were numerous times when Niles looked quite dismal, yet a valiant effort was made by everyone involved.

The cherished victories against Niles West and Morton East did defonstrate that at times the Trojers could do it all. A lack of consistency from both the offensive and defensive squads was the group's only problem.

AS THE SEASON was nearing to its end, Coach Jerry Ferguson seemed to have discovered an answer to his insufficient running game. The duo of Mike Springer and Rich Hagen brought respectability back to this area. Springer was relied on to chew up yardage through the middle while Hagen showed that he could go after the tough yardage in addition to being an outside running threat. During the Proviso East contest

he returned a kickoff 90 yards to indicate that he is a threat to go all the way whenever he gets the ball.

The Niles West game probably showed East's offense at its prime. The only TD that sailed through the air this year was uncorked in spectacular fashion. Quarterback Rich Short fired a 40-yard pass to Rich Rubin who made a fantastic grab in the end zone. Short and Mark Zinman each ran for a touchdown as Nilehi had defeated its arch-rival.

DEFENSIVE STALWARTS Paul Heinz, Ross Pollack, and Steve Neiss helped build what defense the Trojans had. The highpoint of the year for the defensive crew had to be the shut-out against Morton East's Mustangs. In the contest the Torjans continually shut-off Morton opportunities.

Coach Jerry Ferguson and Assistant Coach Jerry Richardson did a commendable job with this year's team.

WITH the sophs moving up to the varsity level next season, 1972 should be a good omen.

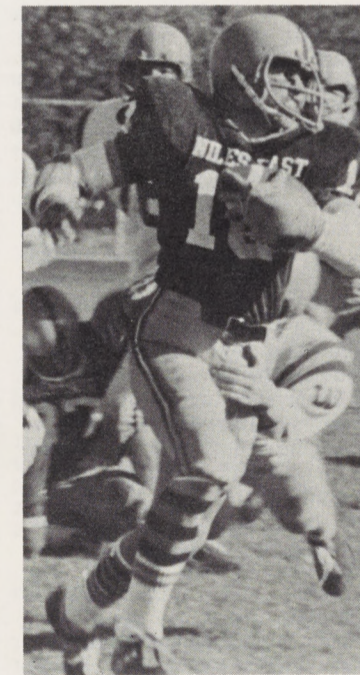
Roadrunners Beep Home

Nilehi East's Harriers, who in previous years always have had problems in gathering boys for cross-country, suffered the same dilemma in 1971. Only seven boys reported for the first practices in August, with the same number finishing out the season. Steve Sussman performed well throughout the campaign along with teammates Scot Smith, Tom Kropf, Bob Render, Chuck Lutz, and Mike Winter. The lone senior on the squad was Bob Henry.

ONE BRIGHT spot easily could be overlooked with a quick glance at the varsity's disappointing conference record of 1-10 and a seventh place finish in the SL. The illuminating aspect lies in the fact that this year's varsity pack, in defeating Waukegan 20 to 37 recorded their first varsity cross-country victory in three years.

On the sophomore level, as on the varsity, only seven boys showed up to run for East. Compiling a 4-6 mark were harriers Rich Berlow, Rich Harris, Omar Hernandez, Roger Kaba, Terry Lee, Monty Matlock, and Ron Rovner. They placed sixth in the conference.

THE LARGEST TURNOUT for cross-country came on the freshman front with a total of eight boys. Showing good promise and fine attitudes were Chris



(Photo by Steve Weil)

Rich Hagen brakes loose from a Bulldog.

DeFranchschi, Mark Fisher, Richard Gertz, Barry Hartman, Gary Mermel, Kevin Michaels, Mike Romanelli, and Bob Schuett. Four of these speedsters, Romanelli, Mermel, Michaels, and Schuett erased the old frosh times through the course of the season. The freshman squad notarized its season with a 2-6 reading good for fourth place.

These boys will continue to train in anticipation of a better showing next year in the revised Central Suburban League.

A Sporting Look

Time Does Fly!

By Norwin Merens

IT WAS a cold, winter like afternoon, the leaves had been falling for weeks, and the Trojans of Niles East were entertaining the Waukegan Bulldogs. A scant, but enthusiastic crowd was in attendance, and someone even commented that it reminded him of the days when Niles was a loser. As for the game at stake, East was getting beat. The score at the intermission was 12-0, and after four quarters Waukegan had all but placed the Trojans to sleep.

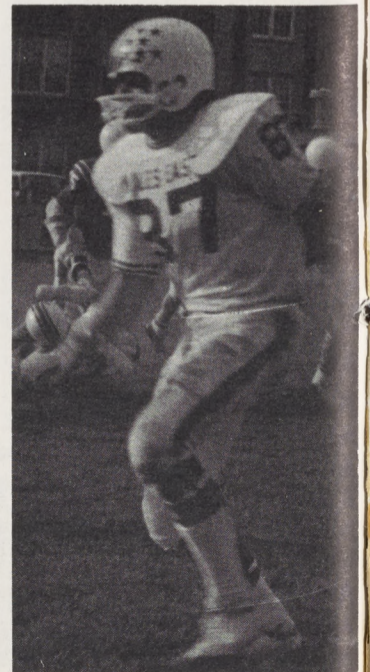
Yet, if the varsity was weary, they have reason to be. The season has been long, and then again, it has passed quickly. In fact for seniors on the squad, high school football has really gone by. It seems like only yesterday, that these young men were introduced at a freshman orientation as the "future stars" of Nilehi East. Now three years and a few months later, they have lived up to their advance billing.

The Nilehilite ran a story on the progressing performers in their October 17, 1968 issue. The headline read Freshman 'A' Gridders Look Promising. The story began like this. "We've got the best freshman football team in the history of Niles East," said varsity coach Jim Harkema at the last pep assembly. Coach Harkema was talking about the Frosh A team which won three straight and was shooting for number four.

MR. ROMAYNE BAKER, the freshman coach at the time believed the 9th graders were different from other teams in years past because, "they had tremendous pride, worked hard, and were proud of their school."

Of course, the names have changed since the '68 campaign and with that the positions. The squad was led by quarterback Tom Christopoulos, fullback Jeff Hartstein, and the famous touchdown runner Rick Shane.

The days have certainly flown by, Hartstein along with Christopoulos and Murray Rafalowitz all received Suburban League honors recently and high school ball is over, though memories will always exist. As for this year's freshman teams, the Frosh A were 1-6 while the B's were 3-3. But don't give up fellows, you can be stars too!



(Photo by Saul Pilchen)

Tom Christopoulos, recently given All-Suburban League honors, is seen here against Proviso East.