

# Wentz

Vol. 41, No. 10

NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

Friday, June 1, 1979



*Twentieth Annual Senior Issue*

## Class forms lobby

The East political science class has recently formed a group called the Niles East Student Lobby. The purpose of the group is to lobby community organizations like the Skokie Youth Welfare Commission and the Niles Township Youth Commission to organize more youth-oriented activities.

The specific goals of the lobby include emphasizing the need for concerts during the summer months, a Park District facility for use as a teen center, and carnivals similar to the county fairs that have been held in the past, according to Sherwood Blitstein, Lobby chairman. The Lobby also favors keeping the parks open until 11:30 p.m. instead of the current 10 p.m. closing time.

TO ANY OBSERVANT person, it is

clear that there are too few activities for young people in Skokie. East's political science class deserves much credit for taking the time to speak out on this issue. Mr. William Arndt deserves special credit for allowing his class to pursue this important youth problem.

Of all the lobby's proposals, the one that seems the most disputable is the suggestion to close the parks at 11:30 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. In the past, many people who live near parks have complained that the kids who frequent the parks cause too much of a disturbance and make it difficult for area residents to get any sleep. Unless the East Lobby finds some way to stop the people who frequent the parks from being too rowdy, the Skokie Park closing time must not be later made.



Niles East student lobby recommends closing parks such as this one at 11:30 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

## Teacher sings with chorus

Dr. Richard Livingston, English teacher, traveled to Washington D.C. on April 28 with 36 members of the Chicago Symphony Chorus under the direction of Margaret Hillis.

The Chorus performed at the Washington Hilton Hotel for the annual dinner of the White House Press Correspondents' Association, the people who do television and newspaper work in Washington.

According to Dr. Livingston, this dinner, which has been in existence since 1941, was almost like a "who's who" of Washington. The dinner was attended by President Carter, many senators and congressmen and many other noted people including Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, Jack Anderson, columnist for *Washington Post*, Walter Cronkite, and Ralph Nader, consumer advocate.

The Medley of Americana, which included songs from Broadway music-

als and concluded with the Battle Hymn of the Republic, was presented for the guests. Dr. Livingston commented, "It was a really exciting opportunity to sing for so many very well known people."

Dr. Livingston, as well as Mark Rostvold, East science teacher, and Ms. Rebecca Kornick, voice teacher, will be traveling with the Chicago Symphony Chorus to Carnegie Hall in New York City on May 19. They will be performing Beethoven's *Fidelio* under the direction of Sir George Solti. This will be the ninth time Livingston and Rostvold have sung there.

Livingston has also participated in choruses that have performed in Chicago for Prince Charles of England, officials from Japan, Mexico, and West Germany and for a special St. Patrick's Day tribute to Mayor Daley the year after he died.

## Library accepts award

The East Library has been awarded the 1979 Book Award, by the Mothers Association at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, in honor of Karen Andre, Lisa Cohn, Martin Ellenby and Alok Chandra Saxena, members of the graduating class of 1978.

The Mothers Association Book Awards were established in 1963-64 for the purpose of honoring academic

excellence achieved by freshmen during their first semester at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and to recognize the roles of high schools in making this achievement possible.

The Mothers Association allows the amount of \$10 for the purchase of a significant book for the home high school library of each university freshman who achieves a straight A 4.0 academic record and completes a minimum of 15 hours of all graded courses during his or her first semester on campus.

## Yearbook's views deserve criticism

The primary obligation of any journalistic medium is to be fair and accurate. The 1979 yearbook, in a number of headlines and stories, arrogantly rebukes this primary journalistic responsibility.

The 1979 yearbook makes it a point of basing most of its editorial content on supposition rather than fact. On page 53, the yearbook states, in a story about the *Nilehilite*, "Many of the students at East feel that the news publication isn't as good as it has been in the past years. In spite of that the *Nilehilite* editors have worked hard to improve the newspaper."

THE ARTICLE FAILS to mention who were the "many people" who felt the newspaper wasn't as good as it was in the past, and just how many people

felt that way. The article also omits any mention of a student poll that would enable the yearbook to make such a statement. Not only is the yearbook inaccurate for criticizing the newspaper without any real evidence, but is unfair for not providing the newspaper with the space to reply to the yearbook's criticisms.

The yearbook doesn't limit its criticisms to the newspaper but vindictively attacks a number of other East activities. On page 72, the Yearbook uses the headline "Senate does little". It may seem to the person who wrote this headline that Senate has done little, but in actuality Senate has accomplished a variety of things including the Toys for Tots drive and statements on tardiness and late parent

wasn't notified in advance of the letter, is due to the fact that it was a letter, not a staff editorial. All parties that are the subject of derogatory editorials are warned prior to publication and are provided with space for rebuttal. As for letters, a person upset about a particular letter may write a response explaining his point of view.

ABOUT THE LETTER itself, Groeling felt that it was too one-sided and failed to mention all of Wolfram's accomplishments. Accomplishments included winning firsts in the state band contest three years in a row.

The *Nilehilite* has always strived for fairness and accuracy. The *Nilehilite* encourages the expression of reasonable views contrary to those of the paper in letters to the editor or in guest editorials.

## DECA receives awards

The East DECA chapter was named one of the top eight finalists out of approximately 5,000 nationwide chapters when five DECA students attended a National Distributive Education Conference in Houston, Texas, on May 8-13, 1979.

Marc Shuman, East chapter president, Karen Feldman, Jeff Hester, Ellen Kray, and Lee Masover participated in this conference because of a previous statewide DECA competition. Their Chapter of the Year manual explaining all activities accomplished during the year was submitted for finalist honors. Each activity, which included the benevolent Toys for Tots sale, promotions on the Free Enterprise System, leadership development seminars, a market research project on selling iron-on decals, and many others had to be documented with a picture and a letter of verification. The DECA

chapter received a gold medallion for being a national finalist. Shuman commented, "It was a tremendous honor being on stage in front of 7500 people to receive this award."

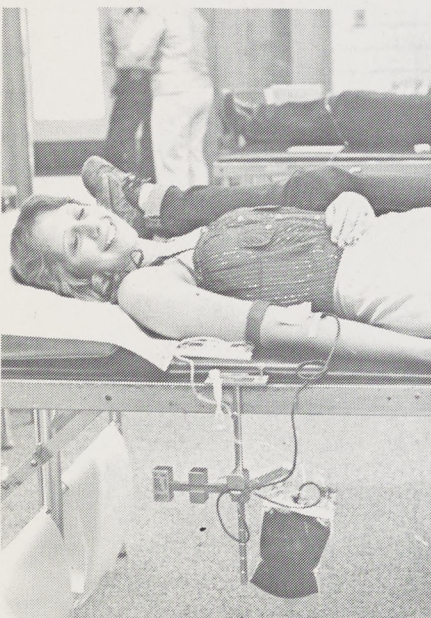
At the conference, many motivational workshops such as Selling Dynamics, Grooming for the Successful Businessman, and The Free Enterprise System: Where Do You Fit In? were held. "The speakers were very informative as well as interesting," commented Shuman, "there was something for everyone to learn."

Students from all fifty states including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands were among the 7500 people represented at the conference. Shuman reflected, "Meeting people from all over the country, sharing ideas, and learning about their lifestyles was one of the many memorable highlights of the trip."

calls. The headline is even more meaningless because it fails to state any kind of comparison between the amount done in previous Senates and the amount done in this year's Senate.

Other headlines that stress the negative instead of positive include "Baseball has a weak year" on page 190; "Softball team holds average season" on page 95, and "Soccer team has spirit: lacks skills" on page 105.

THIS YEAR'S YEARBOOK takes the unprecedented action of arbitrarily slurring a number of East's activities. Morale at any school is very important, especially here at East due to the upcoming closing. By indiscriminately criticizing of East's activities, the Yearbook, instead of promoting school spirit, helps to destroy it.



Debbie Precht '79 donates blood during the Senior Cabinet blood drive held Thursday, May 17 in the student lounge. Seventy-nine pints were collected from students and faculty.

## Students can see the world with summer tour groups

by Linda Burstyn

Whether you prefer camping on the Swiss Alps, trekking through the jungles of Africa, or simply sightseeing through the streets of Paris, there is a summer tour group that is right for you. These tours last anywhere from two to six weeks and include supervision, meals (in most cases), and a complete touring schedule.

If the idea of camping abroad appeals to you, you are likely to find a camping tour that is exciting and fun! Countries which are visited include England, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Sweden, Russia, Greece, Turkey, and many more. Tours can be arranged to include any or all combination of these countries with some exceptions.

**CAMPING IN A** group, sharing cooking and other chores, is one way to get close to nature, and to be a part of the beautiful scenery passing. The average camping tour, which consists of visiting six European countries in sixteen days, costs approximately

\$850.

If your budget is low, but you don't like the idea of 'roughing it' quite that much, a trekking expedition may be just right. Transportation is usually either a minibus, land rover, expedition truck, or coach. Sleeping arrangements change from economy hotels to camping throughout the trip.

A sample trek would begin in London and move on; within four months, to Sydney, Australia. Other tours go through Africa or South America. These tours, because of the length, cost about \$2,500.

**HOTEL TOURS**, which are the most common available, are more costly than camping tours but certainly have their advantages. The hotels are more convenient and certainly more luxurious, while they also give the traveler the sense of a home base. The obvious disadvantage is the higher price. Tours for those over 18 years of age can be flexible and loosely supervised, such as this sample one. Two weeks of sightseeing in Israel, followed

by two weeks of kibbutz living. After that you have two weeks to spend at your leisure.

Another tour may include a combination of Italy, Switzerland, and Israel, spending an average of ten days in each country and costing about \$2,000, which includes airfare and landcosts.

Don't think you need to step beyond the United States border for a complete change of pace. The beautiful mountains and rivers of such places as Montana, Idaho and Alaska are perfect for an adventure expedition. One such trip could be an excursion on a lake in Montana where fishing, hiking and exploring are the main pastimes. Rapids traveling in the untouched scenery of Alaska or backpacking through the wilderness and the canyons of Idaho are two other such trips.

Don't feel discouraged if none of the above tours mentioned seem to fit into your budget of your lifestyle. Just remember, "There's no place like home."

## Home computers aid students

by Larry Perlman

What student would not love to have a friend help him do his homework (in half the normal amount of time) and then play a game with him?

Today, home computers are being used as a teaching aid to

students, while also entertaining them with the most sophisticated video games on the market.

Home computers do much more than be calculators; instead of leaving it up to the student to figure out what

data he needs to enter and when, most of the time the computer prints out each next step in the process. This

The Bally Corporation has made an addition to their video game, nicknamed "Grafix." This addition includes a keyboard and a computer language using simple English words.

**BASIC BOARD** games such as chess are becoming regulars on home computer systems. Now, a new board game, CBS Toys' Othello, is playable on the Compucolor II home computer. An Othello enthusiast without a partner can play the Compucolor computer, watch the computer play against itself to pick up some extra expertise, or use the computer as referee to keep score and check against illegal moves.

And if one enjoys playing cards, the computer puts on a great poker face.

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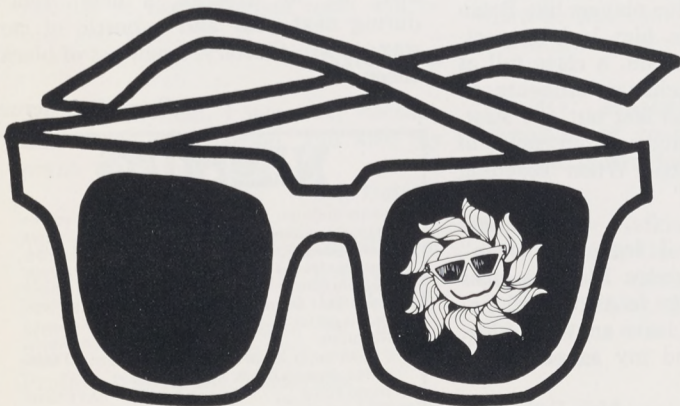
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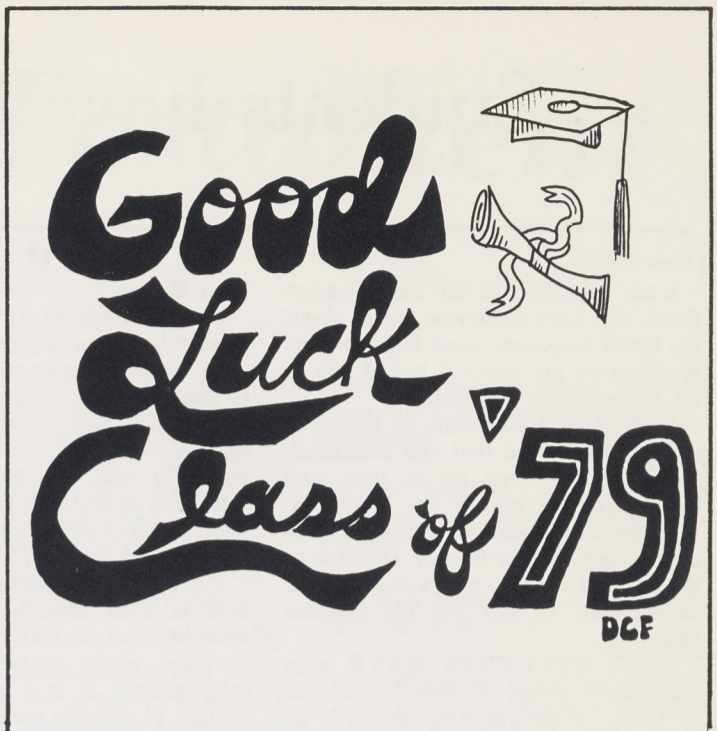
By mail or in person:  
March 19-May 19

Final Registration: June 4-5



For information:

contact the Office of Admissions at 967-5391



## Albrecht visits East

by Erich Massat

"You've got to have a burning desire to make it." These words best summarize the thinking and logic of Ted Albrecht, defensive end for the Chicago Bears.

In his talks with the students of East, he shared some of his thoughts about being successful in life.

**TED, WHO IS** twenty-four and single, came to East May 8, because he likes speaking and sharing his past experiences with other people hoping it will help them. "I know kids at my old high school who could hit .333, score twenty points a game, or gain twenty yards on each play. They were the ones with the million dollar bodies and one cent brains. They have no common sense, and they still hang out in the old neighborhood."

"When I first started playing football, I didn't think I'd make it. But there is nothing I would rather do than play football," commented Albrecht. "I got it rough, you got it rough, everybody's got it rough. You just have to know how to budget your time."

**TED HAS BEEN** playing football for nine years and was the Bear's first round draft choice in 1977, after playing 38 games in a row at the University of California in

Berkeley. He has played in 28 consecutive games with the Bears.

Ted enjoys cooking Chinese food because he says it's healthy. "What you put into your body is what you are." He either jogs, plays racquetball or golfs every day to stay in shape.

**"FOOTBALL IS THE** second highest risk sport. But I can benefit from it and can make a living."

Later the talk progressed into sports, and he stated, "The Bears had a really good draft, getting (Dan) Hampton. He had 18 sacks last year. He's smart, big, and is going to help our club."

Albrecht also felt that quarterback isn't the Bear's problem. "If our defense stops the other team it doesn't really matter. I also think (Mike) Phipps will report to camp. He doesn't want to hurt the club." According to Albrecht, "Neill Armstrong is a good person and has really helped the Bears. He kept their heads above water after they lost eight straight."

Albrecht feels that the Bears can win their division next year. "All the teams in our division are tough, but anybody can beat anybody on any given Sunday. I would just like to be in the Superbowl."

## Shayman's Concert Crackdown

by Steve Shayman

Summer is a time of baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and concerts (also a part of modern Americana these days). Music fans with "bucks" to burn are advised to watch out, as there are enough concerts scheduled this summer to send you to the poorhouse.

The discriminating concertgoer will hopefully find the following list useful in the eternal quest for good seats. Ratings are 1-5; 5 is tops, 1 is trash.

**CHICAGO CONCERTS** include:

Yes, 6/8-10; Amphitheatre (Superb, but sold out - 5)

Eric Clapton/Muddy Waters 6/12; Stadium (Muddy deserves top billing - 4)

America, 6/15; Auditorium (3)

Cheap Trick, 6/15-17; Amph. (Appearing with Graham Parker, whom I'd rather see - 3.5)

Blue Oyster Cult, 7/27; Amph. (For laser lovers - 4)

Kansas, 8/9; Amph. (Overblown mediocrity - 3.5)

**ALPINE VALLEY** has something for everyone -

Heart, 6/1-2; (Those chicks click - 4)

Marshall Tucker, 6/10; (Honky-tonk at its finest - 5)

Supertramp, 6/16-17; (Exqui-

site - 5)

Kansas, 7/2-3; (3.5)

James Taylor, 7/7; (The guy's great - 5)

Steve Martin, 7/27-28; (He laughs all the way to the bank - 4)

Crosby/Nash, 8/18; (More clones of CSNY?)

Foreigner, 8/24-25; (Capitalist pigs - 2)

Dolly Parton, 8/31; (I heard she can sing - 1.5)

Cheap Trick, 9/1-2; (3)

**I HOPE THAT** the preceding will help you, the average East student, in rationally deciding where to put your hard earned \$\$\$s. This has been a public service.

# Students have last words for school year

## Feedback

Dear Editor,

I am a student in the East Concert Band, and I am somewhat upset about the harsh treatment upon Director Tim Wolfram by my peers. I would like to set some things straight.

In the May 4 Nuehilit, an unnamed student mentioned that the Intermediate Band could not go on tour, and thus put the blame on Wolfram. Intermediate Band students do not understand that he is only Director of Bands, and not the entire East music department. It was not his decision alone.

**EAST STUDENTS HAVE** also complained about Wolfram's attitude in band. Wolfram also teaches at North, making his day busy and hectic. He is only human, and is entitled to human qualities. In his position he must come down hard on the students, or fail.

Students who complain about Wolfram should realize that this is the same man who brought the band up from a farce to something students should be proud to be a part of. This year's band has already received a first division rating in the state competitions and has toured New York.

The question is not only what Wolfram could do for the band, but also what the band could do for him. If the band students don't like his attitude, they will have to pull their own weight and adjust their attitudes. There will have to be a mutual understanding. If the band has undergone so much improvement with unpleasant teacher-student relationships, there is no stopping them if the band stands behind Wolfram the rest of the way.

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor,

I have been a student at East for four years, and they have all been enjoyable. The reason for this is because of participation in extra-curricular activities. By getting involved in events that are not related to school work, the student can have a good time while escaping from the drudgery of day to day living. Some people don't realize the exciting things they can do after school instead of going home and watching television.

One might then say, "Most of those activities require hours of work after school, and it's too much to ask people to sacrifice that much time."

"SO WHAT!" is my reply to this statement. People have more spare time after school than they realize. The average student is finished with school at 2:20 p.m. and goes to bed around 10 p.m. This leaves the student plenty of time, not to mention weekends, to devote to homework, school activities, and even a part time job.

While high school provides four years for people to get an education, it is also a time to enjoy life. Ask the kids in the theater department if they don't love being in the productions; or ask an athlete if he'll ever trade the chance to compete in high school sports for anything else. See if the people who put together the yearbook and newspaper, or the people who worked on the homecoming floats would trade the experience for the opportunity to watch a soap opera. Get involved, sing, act or direct; exercise, sweat and compete; work, study, dance and enjoy. But above all don't get lazy. You'll find that the people you meet, the friends you make, and the good times that you will experience by participating are far better than anything you'll find anywhere else.

Brian Kamajian ['79]

Dear Editor,

As the class of 1979 leaves Niles East it is both a happy time and a sad time. It is a time to reflect and a time to look ahead. I look ahead to the future with many goals that I would like to reach and many dreams that, hopefully, will someday come true. I look back on my high school years with many memories of good times, good friends, and learning.

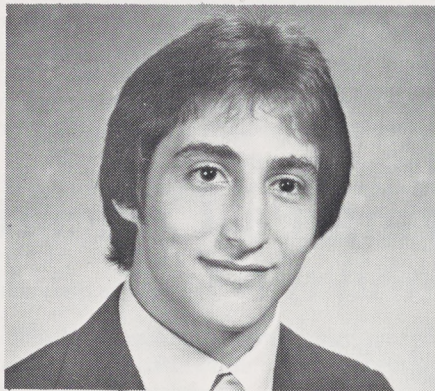
I hope I have learned many things here at East because I think that's what high school really is. It is a place to learn about ourselves and about other people. It is a place to mature enough to see our own goals as being important to us and not necessarily gearing ourselves toward trying to live up to the expectations of others; whether they be parents, teachers, or peers. It is a place where we should begin to try to see beyond the labels and reputations of people that have established themselves in the past years. I believe it is this individualism that makes us adults now more than ever before. I believe it is this knowledge and insight that will allow us to become more open with others in the future as it already has in the past. It will help us see past those labels and reputations enough to realize that we all share many of the same feelings. To be quite frank, I find it fascinating to listen to another person discuss his goals and the way he feels about them. To realize that beyond a reputation and beyond what the majority of people think this person is like, there really is too much of an individual there to be shut out or ignored. I see far too many people being ignored!

**AND NOW AS** I leave Niles East I feel strongly about saying these things. That more important than anything one can be taught in a classroom is the simple fact of life that every person is an individual and that labels and reputations are only superficial barriers to dealing with the real persons behind them.

I think there are quite a few people who can understand what I am trying to say. And if there are a few who can't, I only hope that someday they will.

To all I wish happiness and Good Luck.

Neil Thomas ['79]



Neil Thomas

Dear Editor,

Throughout a student's four years of high school, few people play such an important role in shaping that student's future as his guidance counselor.

When the student starts out as a freshman, he is much like a child — insecure, unsure of his surroundings, and more than a little afraid. To whom can he turn? His counselor, his friend. Here the student knows he will find compassion, security, guidance, and the benefits of years of experience.

**WHEN THE STUDENT** becomes a sophomore, he is a bit more steady on his feet. With one year of high school

behind him, he can only look forward. And his counselor is right there by his side, should he ever need any help, or answer, or just a friend to talk to.

Junior year comes, and the student takes a new look at himself. He is fast becoming a young adult. College is his major interest now, and there are so many overwhelming, unanswered questions about what may lie ahead. His counselor is only too glad to help. He realizes that this is a crucial time for his student; he will be objective and open, and will try to pave the way for several opportunities that his student may wish to pursue.

Senior year is a time for reflection; three of the best years of the student's life have now passed, and his goals are set on the prospect of bigger and better things. He will go to college halfway across the state, and meet many new and interesting people. But he will never forget that special person who helped him through the hard high school career — his counselor, his friend.

For all of the times when I needed my counselor, I want to say thank you for always being there — to Leonard Winans, my counselor and very special friend, thank you.

Cathi Resick ['79]

## Reflections

Walking through the crowded halls at school,

Looking neither right nor left  
But down at my shoes,  
Staring straight ahead,  
Pretending others aren't there,  
Wanting to reach out

But not quite ready to dare.  
I've passed up many people  
Who I see every day.

Not giving them a second look,  
Just staying far away.

I've labelled many others

When I don't even talk to them  
Or get to know them much  
I'm afraid to make the first move,  
To smile or say, "Hello,"  
Afraid of getting a stare in return  
Or stormy silence to make my pride burn.

I wish I didn't seem quite so cold on the outside.

Deep in my would I want to reach out,  
I really do

Because I would like to become better friends with you.

It's not too late to start.

To all my friends "new and old"

The best of luck.

Audrey Fischhoff ['79]

## Yearbook upsets student

Dear Editor,

I think that this year's yearbook is the worst in Niles East history. The Thespians, who by the way, produce the yearbook year after year, dominate most of the pages in the book. Instead of many pages of cool activities, such as Homecoming, the football team,

Prom, the wrestling team and other candid shots of regular non-Thespians, they put in pictures of "who gives a damn" plays and music groups. It complete made me sick and enriched my hate for those fellows who hang around at the auditorium.

Someone who wants a better yearbook.  
Name withheld upon request

## Last Will. . . . .

[continued from page 5]

To Mr. Henrici, I leave a car wash with all your students showing up.

Neil Bauer

To Pam, Tracy, and the rest of the Wrestlettes, I leave the last year with "The Beast from the East" and next year's Parent's Night; to Mr. Slattery, I leave you all the culture I know to share with next year's APP Calculus AB class; to Penny, our notebook that you left in Wisconsin, somewhere!

Suzi Birz

To Kathy Tarnaris, I leave you a new pair of high Chinamen shoes; to Sue Kelly, an endless supply of gas from any Standard station!

Tina Deven

To Coach Fergie, five players like Brian Kamajian to make him look respectable; to Miss Burnham, a class full of French foreign exchange students to keep her busy!; and last but not least, to Mrs. Ladd, I leave a dozen copies of "How to Not Stutter When Teaching an English Class!"

Mike Esses

To Paul Toback, I leave a "clean" election; to Mr. Yursky, I leave a class with enough courage to ask questions; to Chuck Blanke, I leave another of Mr. Cooper's jokes, and my excellent lab technique.

Alan Federman

To Steve Bunes, I leave an inexhaustible money supply, a "Neil Pearl" drum

set, and one million pairs of drumsticks.

Donna Hachiya

To Wendy Jackson, I leave 2000 refund tickets to the cafeteria ice cream machine.

Marcie Lampert

To Mr. Dennis Grabowski, I leave my deepest thanks for being a terrific advisor and allowing us to express our own ideas; to Elyn Acker, I leave a pay phone.

Leslie Oif

To Dean Miller, I leave a school full of incorrigibles; to Mrs. Panos, I leave a bottle of tranquilizers.

Steve Shayman

To W.W., a life-time supply of J.O. and J.B.; to Mr. Dvorak, a new "tool" during next year and a bottle of car wax; to Mr. Slattery, a new set of black sheep.

Steve Santacruz

## Nuehilit

Editor-in-Chief	Alan Friedman
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Photo Editor	Mike Silver
Photographers	Erich Massat, John Matsuoka, Paul Toback
Cartoonists	Cesar Borges, Dan Finn
Advisor	Mrs. Angie Panos

# Last Will and Testament

## The Class of '79

To Julie Knee, I leave my gym shoes; to Mr. Proffit, my appreciation; to Fuzzy Mayfield, a Trac-II razor; and to Senora Lopez and Mr. DeJonge, my love and thanks.

**Ellyn Acker**

To Coach Galla, I leave an entire season where no one quits, gets hurt, or becomes ineligible, plus, another Tad Slowik.

**Eric Anderson**

To Nancy and Elaine, my belt, my blonde hair, and that great name — Distract-what?; to Dave Klein, I leave one mutilated locker and a fingerprint-covered calculator.

**Kathy Baer**

To Jeff Newman, I leave my T.V. forever; to Mari Ivener, I leave mashed potatoes and gravy; to Rick Miller, the big "M"; and to Sherri Bain, a gold belt, a Journey tape, nail pills, and Sweet and Low on salads.

**Mindy Bain**

To Neal Schneider, I leave all the wonderful memories we have had together these past two and a half years, and my love always; to Nancy Kaplan, I leave the four years of problems we've shared during Mrs. Lopez's Spanish class.

**Barbara Balter**

To Mr. Capitani, I leave a free pass to all Junior Varsity basketball games; to Miss Stemp, I leave the concept that every day is Monday; to Beth Feldstein, I leave a banana to remember me by; to Doc Katzman, I leave a thank you.

**Mike Berkowitz**

To Hal Unterberger, I give a check to The Hut; to Orrin and George, I leave a bundle of flowers from our spring vacation; to Coach Ferguson, I give a season without injury.

**Sherwood Blitstein**

To Mr. Byron, another Polock that he can tease like me; to Dawn Schroeder, I leave me, because I know you really want me.

**Joe Broton**

To Miss Lundquist, a fourteen foot long alligator; to Mr. Yursky, a computer system that works all of the time.

**David Chawlisz**

To Mr. Mayfield all of my dirty jokes. To Alan S., Nancy J., Joe S. and David W., four more years of "Reflections" to direct, paint and be in.

**Aarona Cohen**

To Leslie Doi, I leave the best of luck in school next year; and, to Mr. Richardson, I leave boxes of spaghetti noodles so his volleyball team will be nice and tall.

**Natalie Doi**

To Mr. Mayfield, I leave the decision that I will get married, and also my porno magazines.

**Susie Dolnick**

To Mr. Arndt, I leave a straight jacket; to Mr. Yursky, I leave the world's largest forest; to Dr. Livingston, I leave a podium; to Helaine Silver, I leave NOTHING!; and to Mr. Proffit, I leave Mr. Anderson.

**Wayne Dressler**

To Coach Richardi, one last great season at East; to George Kafkis, I

leave two weeks to grow a moustache; to Hal Unterberger, about 8"; and, to Sherwood Blitstein, all my porno magazines.

**Orrin Edidin**

To Mr. Byram, I leave a lifetime supply of suntan oil, and a wish of luck for his new home.

**Nan Eisen**

To my sister Adeline, I leave another year of shin splints and the same track coach and our room to yourself.

**Caroline Eberle**

To all Seniors, I wish the best of luck; to Robin, I leave four walls — it will still be like talking to me; to Robert, David, Tad and Brian, a Saturday afternoon when you have to pay for cakes; to Jay, a Forever Yours candy bar.

**Audrey Fischoff**

To Dean Miller, I leave a friend; to Marc Shuman, I leave DECA and 57 awards; to Paul Gawin, I leave all the one night stands; to Nancy Schmidt, I leave a "B" in a class; to Niles East, I leave a winning team in a sport; to Mr. Hosler, I leave a medal for doing a great job.

**Stuart Flanzer**

To Jay Wilensky, I leave the 1996 Democratic presidential nomination; to Mrs. Snyder, I leave a school week without Mondays or Fridays.

**Paul Gawin**

To Beth Weisberg, I give a hairy, nature-loving, musically inclined macho man; to Mary Mader, I leave end of the month of green sheets, good wishes and a lot of luck in the future; and to Mr. Slattery, I give another fun-loving, hard-working Calculus class.

**Ruth Goldberg**

To Jeanne Derichs, a copy of *Paradise Lost* written in blood, along with a recording of "Springtime for Hitler"; to Debbie Malina, a soft room complete with party; to Dennis Duffy, his own movie theater which shows three different movies each day (only the best ones), which has an admission price of \$1 but students are free, and comfortable chairs, quadrasonic sound, and . . .

**Larry Hanbrook**

To Mari Ivener, I leave the Polish National Hockey team; to Dan Tresley, a friend with a first name, Chico Resch, and the rest of the Islanders; to Dave Klein, I leave a quarter pounder special with ketchup and I wish him good luck in the army.

**Rick Hirschaut**

To Laurie P., I leave a record of animal sounds and someday maybe you-know-what; to Mr. Doughery, two passes to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

**Julie Horwitz**

To Mr. Moshak, a Communist revolution of your very own, and an Olympic gold medal in desk jumping.

**Ken Houdek**

To George Kafkis, Orrin Edidin; to Orrin Edidin, George Kafkis; to Mr. Cooper, an extra package of oreo cookies; to Mrs. Shiffman, I leave an extra tongue, one to walk with and one to chew on.

**Jerry Isaacson**

To Mr. Grabowski, a spud from the potato princess; to Mrs. Scherb, a bird named Herb and a pass to every Friday Cubs game; to Mr. Plock, a cookie jar

for all those goodies in his desk; to Mark McCracken, a third year German workbook with the answer pages intact.

**Mari Ivener**

To David Williams, I leave a friend who will always be there whether he ever makes it Broadway or not, I.L.Y.; to Kathy Baer and Elaine Cohn, I leave an audience who will happily watch us.

**Nancy Jaffe**

To Lou W. I leave somebody to burn; Paul G. all of the pretty girls at ISU and Dave K. somewhere to sleep at ISU; I leave Jay W. the corner backs on 138 quick pitches, and Dave Sproat the holes we opened for him; to Kenny, Mitch, Lee, and Morr, I leave successful businesses somewhere; to Tad, I leave the van and the majors; and to all of my friends, I wish happy and beautiful lives always.

**Brian Kamaijan**

To Mr. Arnt, I leave 200 kg. of tranquilizers; to Mr. Cooper, I leave hair; to Mr. Yursky, I leave two tickets on a cruise around Cape Horn, to San Francisco, and a life's supply of typing paper; to Ms. Mazouch, I leave cab fare.

**Tom Kasper**

To Cindy Michals, all my love plus some pure luck to use anyway she wishes; to Dana Wohlbrandt, an A in espanol; to Fred Deube, a self-driven, non-cashable car; to Mr. Ewing, a gigantic "we love you L.B.J. poster" to hang in his room.

**Paul Kelly**

To Marc Shuman, DECA; to Stu Flanzer, all-conference tennis; to Julie Millman, a burning match; to Tex Sandstead, three all-conference votes; to Cathy Lasowski, a wet shirt.

**Dave I. Klein**

To Miss Stemp, I leave a pair of glasses for each outfit she wears; to the Niles East Band, I leave one song played perfectly well with no mistakes; to Mrs. Powell, I leave a tailor to hem all of her pants; to Mr. Roth, I leave a full time secretary; to Doc Katzman, I leave a pom-pon squad all to himself.

**Ellen Kray**

To Dean Miller, I leave my voice on the overnight tape; to Lisa Mollan, I leave my locker; to my sister Lisa, I leave my summing ability and hope she sticks with it or else I'll kill her; to Rob Schwartz, I leave my voice here because at college it's long distance.

**Beth Kutok**

To Val Zucker, I leave a lifetime supply of Kaopectate; to Lisa Samuelson, I leave an open invitation to come and stay with me next year; to Jerry Isaacson, the Norridge theater and Villa Pillarmo.

**Linda Katz**

To Marla Greenspan, I leave a lifetime of Gidgetness, Maurice, Stella, Bonini Bunnies, and pink undergarments; to Elly Horwitz, a Yucca-bite first aid kit.

**Jami Lieder**

To Andi Stern, a pair of pink bedroom slippers, complete with fungus and bacteria; to Val Zucker, a college supply of Kaopectate; to Linda Katz, a spare brush in case hers ever disappears "temporarily" or if someone "borrows" it; to Susie Dolnick, \$126 for "emergencies"; to my friends, the

best of luck in the future, and to Mr. Poznansky, endless thank-you's for everything.

**Amy Lashinsky**

To Mrs. Snyder, I leave my varsity cheerleading skirt to wear every Friday.

**Cindy Marsch**

To Coach Ricardi and the wrestlers, I leave the word DA!

**Mark Pollack**

To Doc Katzman, two more trainers; to Coach Capitani, another basketball player like Tad Slowik; to Al Friedman, another year as editor of the paper; to Coach Poznansky, another year of the N-Club.

**Mark Pos**

To my sister, Jane and Marge, I leave them the rights to the telephone and one more year at Niles East; to Mary Mader, I leave a S.W.A.T. mission complete with a six pack of beer; to Sue Kelly, I leave my nail supplies.

**Colette Purcell**

To Elly Horwitz, one "Shayna Punim" t-shirt; to Mr. Ewing, one "LBJ" campaign button; to Roger, David, Debbie, Steve, Linda, Phil, Tim, Elly, Norman, Mike, and Rhonda, a fantastic theater department.

**Cathi Resnick**

To Howard Berry, five minutes alone with Yassir Arafat; to Layne Friedman, a copy of "I'm OK, You're OK"; to Shari Dobryman, a check for \$20 and a map of Road Island; to Ricky Miller, a fur briefcase and a copy of "Power! How to Get It and Maintain It!"

**Dan Sawislak**

To my buddy Mark Pollack, as big arms as I in the future; to Mrs. Georboski, reading teacher, all the mornings I missed; to my best friend Dave Sproat, I leave a funny green plantation in Hawaii; to Lynn Marsch, all my love forever whether you want it or not.

**Dru Scarbrough**

To Mr. Coulson, I leave a D.E. class full of honor students and a lifetime with Miss Lucken; to Ruth Goldberg, I leave an air sickness bag to take with her to parties; to Robert Schwartz, I leave one million dollars to pay off some of his debts.

**Marc Shuman**

To Coach Galla, I leave my curveball to the next left-handed pitcher he has, and my uncheezed socks; to Mr. Coulson, a case of Miller beer and Cheryl Tiegs for an hour; to my brother Craig, I leave him Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Shiffman and Miss Marti.

**Rick Spata**

To Doc Katzman, I leave his very own personal back scratcher; to Donny and Tony, lots of luck at East (they'll need it); to Mr. Swanson, a book entitled, "How to be an Athletic Director; and most of all I leave Niles East!

**Carolyn Ulbert**

To Nancy Jaffe, I leave two tickets for when I get to Broadway; to Jeff Sumner, four more inches.

**David Williams**

To Mrs. Shiffman, I leave 15 tons of chewing gum; to Mr. Mayfield, more "women's libbees" in his classes; to Dave Sproat, a bronzed football.

**Ellyse Witz**

[continued on page 4]

# Seniors recall four years —

My most memorable experience happened sophomore year. It was the second football game of the year. I caught both touchdown passes and we beat Deerfield 12 to 8. The joy of the team and the look on Coach "O's" face made the whole experience unforgettable.

**Eric Anderson**

Watching Dr. Hume and Dr. Ivy movies in Physics senior year; Culture days in Calculus A.P.

**Howard Berry**

My most memorable experience is Reflections '78-'79. I want to give a special thanks to everyone involved. I wouldn't have given up a single moment of yelling, running, sweating, or finally, smiling. It was great!

**Sandy Brenner**

My most memorable experience was when I shook hands with President Carter here in school during my senior year.

**Stuart Bulmash**

My funniest experience was in the cafeteria talking to Bruce Earl, when he was leaning against the garbage can and I kicked it by accident and he went flying along with the garbage can. I couldn't help but laugh with the whole cafeteria. He didn't talk to me for a couple of days afterwards.

**Gigi Carlson**

One day this year in Family Living Mr. Mayfield had been discussing the bodily functions of a few noteworthy animals when he said that the male of a certain monkey species ejaculates in one-tenth of a second. One boy who hadn't been listening said, "Who?"

**Catherine Cerny**

One of my most memorable experiences was senior year when I "yelled" at two librarians for talking, and they kicked me out of the library for talking too loud.

**Andrea Cohen**

Last year when Mrs. Malin caught me and a certain girl "getting down" in a corner of the library and just about had a heart attack.

**Mike Curtiss**

At the activities fair Ruth Goldberg and I wanted to leave but the teachers were guarding the doors. So, like convicts, we climbed over the fence leading to the outside track. Two boys were passing by so they helped us down. Unfortunately, I was wearing a dress.

**Susie Dolnick**

I was doing the lighting for the Dance Company show junior year. Ed Nemmers and Phil Martini were in the show. They were the only men. The rehearsals went fast and the night of the show was upon us. I started to dim the lights when Ed came bursting into the lighting booth and yelled, "Bill, I need your underwear!!" Needless to say, I was shocked. He went on to explain that he was wearing black colored underwear and that it would show through the tights he had to wear. I always wear white underwear so we went down to the men's dressing room, and on the count of "3," switched. On the count of "three and one-half," Phil Martini walked in and simply said, "Oh, excuse me." We quickly explained the problem and the show went on without a hitch. The next day Ed and I gave each other a wrapped present in the middle of the hall. We opened our respective presents and got the strangest looks. I can't imagine why.

**Bill Elliott**

My most memorable experience was building the infamous "Death Mobile" at Dan Pastron's house during Homecoming this year. . .crashing the parade. . .and yelling "EAT ME" to

anybody who came by. Also, being a member of the gymnastics team for four years.

**Mike Epstein**

My most memorable experience was senior year when Sue Brown kept getting mysterious, dirty notes in her room. She began accusing everyone she knew, but couldn't find out who it was. Sue — I confess! One morning, junior year in biology 3-4, Nan Eisen discovered that I had white spots in my throat. Well, of course, everyone had to take a look and that afternoon I found out that I had mono and could have infected the entire class.

**Jodi Firfer**

My most unforgettable experience was sophomore year during the Ripplettes Show when one of the straps on my "Lifesaver" swimsuit unhooked while I was under the water. Luckily, I caught it and I didn't know whether to laugh or cry as I attempted to finish the rest of the act while holding onto the loose strap. Needless to say, I wore safety pins on both of my straps for the next two performances.

**Laura Finn**

The first day of sophomore year, I forgot about homeroom and went directly to my fifth period class. It was a junior homeroom and I sat down wondering why I didn't know anyone. Then some guys started laughing and saying, "Hey, a dumb freshman." Everyone turned and started laughing. I ran out so fast to my homeroom and I sat on the floor. Miss Mazouch told me to sit in a desk but I wouldn't get up. Everyone thought I ripped my pants or something.

**Julie Geiser**

Freshman year we were studying Romeo and Juliet in Mrs. Powell's English class. Mrs. Powell played the record for us and threatened to fail anyone who laughed during the balcony scene. During that scene everyone was silent except for Ms. Powell, who sat in the back of the room, laughing uncontrollably. Junior year when we performed "Amahl and the Night Visitor" in front of an audience of about 25 people.

**Janice Greenberg**

I was so bored with the uniformity of each day here during sophomore year that I decided to do something, (ANYTHING!) to enliven the halls. So I made a half-hour tape of a screaming lady (off a sound effects record) and left it running in my locker. Fortunately, my locker was down the hall from the nurse's office so I could watch people as they walked by my locker. The reactions of people varied from apathy to such fearful assumptions of captivity in a locker that some student (I have no idea whom) told Mr. Puff, and next time I went to my locker my tape recorder was gone. I had to pick it up from Mr. Hosler's office the next day.

**Larry Hanbrook**

When Lepa and I painted the board in the bathroom. Also putting Ivy Zekelman in the garbage at least once a year. And, Mendota if I could remember it.

**Julie Hanson**

Senior year when Shari Lederman and Beth Hoffman insisted that Mr. Plock wore a toupee. Although I was certain he didn't, the students I asked weren't too sure. To settle the argument I went to his office, closed the door, and asked him. He bent down and told me to pull his hair. I did and it's his.

**Mari Ivener**

My most unforgettable experience happened freshman year when Caroline Eberle, Georgette Saenz and I put a cup of water on the locker room door

which was supposed to fall on Lori Jensen but unfortunately, fell on Miss Matlak instead.

**Susie Jacobson**

My senior year, when I was on the best football team that East has had in years, and having a tremendous amount of friends. Then, after the season ended, having about a dozen friends. Being labeled as a "dumb jock" for my first two-and-a-half years at East, then making the National Honor Society my junior year with all of the "smart" people.

**Brian Kamajian**

My most memorable experience was in sophomore year geometry. I sat behind Steve Nussbaum. One day during class I slipped a piece of twine through Steve's belt loop, without him knowing, of course. When the bell rang, Steve got up to leave and his seat got up with him. The knot pulled tight and Steve could not untie it, so in the end, Mr. Henry had to cut Steve loose with a pocket knife. I also remember my junior year, Scott Bruckner started to think he was the God of Music. So, one night during jazz band practice, we managed to get hold of his jacket. We hung it up on the cage in the form of a cross. We left a note behind it reading: "Jesus Christ got his, now it's your turn."

**Tom Kasper**

. . .Sophomore year when Colette Purcell and I were in the English resource center. She had on headphones, listening to a tape, while talking to me about a boy she liked. I suggested to her that she call him. Colette looked at me and forgetting she had on the earphones, said in a very loud voice, "I don't call boys." Everyone in the room turned around because they heard her scream.

**Donna Kenig**

Senior year, when Kevin Nelson, Paul Stone, and I ripped off Hal Unterberger's gym shorts during baseball practice. With many girls looking on, Hal proceeded to put his mitt over his posterior, and ran across the field through all the girls, into the locker room. Senior year, when the baseball team made 13 errors because Rick Spata wasn't our friend.

**Dave Kleifield**

It was my sophomore year in the library when a bunch of guys were sitting in the section where the newspapers are read. We began making a lot of noise and Bob Rubenstein kept staring directly at Mrs. Malin. She began getting really upset until tears began to roll. She then proceeded to kick everyone out of the library. Steve Polz then walked right up to her and while staring down at her said, "You should really see someone!" She then chased him around the library and Steve took off while everybody else was rolling in laughter.

**Dave Klein**

My most memorable experience happened senior year, just before Christmas vacation. Jeff Hester and I had C. & C. but nowhere to drink it since it was cold and snowy outside. We decided to go up to the third floor girls' washroom where we indulged in some Canadian Club. Just as we were ready to leave, Mrs. Coon came in. Jeff ran into the stall and put his feet up on the toilet. Mrs. Coon didn't see him as she went to a stall and Jeff jumped off the toilet with his blue jeans and cowboys boots on. We both ran out of the room, laughing hysterically.

**Julie Knee**

It was during production week of my junior year "Reflections." The rehearsing time and tension were mounting and everyone was under pressure. I had

the solo right before the finale. Well, while we were rehearsing that number, David Williams thought he'd be cute (the poor kid always tries so hard!) and make an attempt at breaking the monotony. So, while I was singing the song, he tried to sweep me offstage. Because not enough people laughed at that, he proceeded to do spot turns while wearing a garbage can over his head. I knew if he tried one more stunt, I was going to break. Just as I was finishing the song, he lowered the main act on me. Needless to say, I fled to the dressing room in hysterics. Sometimes you can push a good thing too far. It happened during a Saturday rehearsal for "Seesaw." We had finished a number and were exiting the stage. I was climbing over a set and was not watching where I was going. I walked right into a steel girder. My head was pounding and I was hyperventilating madly. I guess I was crying quite sufficiently, also. Anyway, everyone huddled around me. Nancy Jaffe ordered someone to make an ice-pack for me out of snow (she was always creative. . .) Around 10 minutes later an ambulance came and carted me off on a stretcher to Skokie Valley for x-rays. Anything to get out of rehearsal!

**Marty Lemer**

My most memorable experience for the last four years of high school has to be listening to David Saltzman every Monday saying, "Who should I go for this week?"

**Carlos Levy**

I'll never forget the balloon launch last year. Mary Mader, Colette Purcell, Terri Johnson, Donna Kenig and I all tied our balloons together so that they would go really far. They went as far as the nearest tree! Junior year Sue Kelly, Tina Georgeow and I dressed up for our nursery class on Halloween. Tina was a bride, Sue and I were Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse and I had a little black nose, whiskers and white eyes for a month!

**Sue Lewandowski**

In my senior year when we had the all-school volleyball tournament, I hurt my knee and was taken away in an ambulance. I forgot that I was wearing an old fisherman's hat and sweat clothes. The paramedics must've thought I was crazy because they did a 360 degree skid and the oxygen bottle fell on me.

**Mitch Lieberman**

One Friday senior year, during an eighth period lunch, all the big administrators came to the cafeteria because they heard a rumor of an alleged food fight. They picked out the ones they had thought would be involved in the activity and end up sending a group of us upstairs into a room. Mr. Hosler told us all to sign our names on a sheet of paper and our phone numbers so that he could notify our parents. I didn't want to get in trouble so I signed Bob Hayes. After everybody finished signing in we were allowed to go. Five minutes later I was told my Mr. Puff that Mr. Hosler wanted to see me. Mr. Hosler gave me a five minute lecture on lying and why we shouldn't do it, and asked for my real name. I said I was Doug Liu. Ten minutes later I was back in his office. He said, "Okay, Mark Seplowin, I'm calling your parents." I didn't want to hurt his feelings, so I played along with him. The following Monday I learned that he had found out my real name when I walked out of his office. I weasled my way out of getting suspended. The old "My mother is in the hospital and my Dad would be so upset" trick works everytime.

**Dean Lustig**

# most unforgettable experiences

My most memorable experience occurred in my junior year on a day I had in-school suspension. When homeroom was over I was leaving the Dean's office and heading back to the suspension room when I ran into Norm Johnson. He was irritated with me because I didn't have time to talk so he grabbed my arm and wouldn't let me go back and serve my suspension. I was already late so in an effort to get away I pushed him away from me, he slipped, and where should he fall but right into the display case in front of the Dean's office. Needless to say the Dean wasn't very amused, in spite of the fact that Norm made a real cute display.

**Rachel Mann**

A few months ago, Al Federman was at his locker. I took his unlocked lock, stuck it in my pocket, and pointed to a locker that had two locks. While he tried to open someone else's lock, I gave Al's to Gary Fujiwara who replaced it. Al couldn't figure out why we were dying of laughter.

**John Matsuoka**

Senior year when Penny Elkins and I skipped through the halls singing the theme song from "Mr. Ed."

**Carole Meyer**

During our sophomore year, Lisa Watfe and I figured out a way to call in for ourselves. One day we used the plan to get out of school and pick up a friend at West. We were walking around the school when the West Dean overheard our conversation and realized we were from East. He yelled something at us and we ran out of the building. He eventually caught up with us and we had to serve detentions. The Dean at East never found out our method though and we've used it ever since.

**Sue Milecki**

Senior year dressing up as a killer bee on Halloween and running into Mrs. Derich's class screaming for her pollen. Sophomore year teaching Mari Ivener how to get on and off the bus after she took a big fall getting off one day. Senior year when Dean Miller came to calculus to take Jim Stukas back to the B.A.C. and Jim first said, "No thanks, I'd rather stay here and study," and he stayed all period. Senior year when we had a spontaneous food fight in the cafeteria and then two weeks later Mari Ivener was kicked out for trying to recreate the atmosphere by putting jello on the wall.

**Jeff Newman**

Freshman year I was in Mr. Sandstead's gym class, and we had badminton. My partner was Mike Newman. Well, we were in a great game until the other team lobbed the birdie into the air. Mike was standing in front of me and we both yelled, "I got it." I went to swing at the birdie, but instead, I banged the racket right over Mike's head. Mike was on the gym floor in shock, I was on the floor laughing.

**Mark Pos**

During my senior year in calculus, Dr. Kort asked Jeff Newman what answer he had for a particular math problem. Jeff replied he didn't get it, and Dr. Kort said, "You mean you didn't do your work?" and when Jeff said, "yes," Dr. Kort said, while angrily gathering his books, "there is just no point in my wasting my time teaching if you're not going to do the work." He then walked out leaving us stunned, and didn't return. In geometry class, sophomore year, the entire class did so badly on a test that Mr. Henry threw them out so that no one else would see them.

**Alan Pregozen**

Senior year during "Reflections," I was walking down the first floor hall from the dance studio to the auditorium one Saturday morning. At the end of the hall, I came upon some locked doors and looked around, wondering how to get back to the auditorium. I suddenly heard some giggling and looked around again. No one was in the hall. I soon realized I was standing by the girl's washroom, and the door was open. So, being as nonchalant as I could, I strolled past the washroom and glanced inward. I didn't see anyone, but I heard more giggling. At that moment, I was determined to satisfy my curiosity. I took a deep breath, and walked slowly into the washroom, whereupon I saw a most dazzling sight: Sally Rylko and Andi Stern shoving Nancy Schmidt out the window. I couldn't believe it; there was Nancy lying horizontally on the open window with her legs dangling outside. After a good laugh, the girls explained that they also wanted to get back to the auditorium and this was the only way. Agreeing, we all decided to help each other out of the washroom window. We finished pushing Nancy out, and then Sally. But while Andi was halfway through the window, I realized there was no one inside to help me. So we finished getting Andi out when my turn came. I took off my gym shoes and belt and threw them out the window. I wanted to get as thin as possible since the open window was only a few inches wide. I boosted myself up onto the window and stuck my legs out. All three girls grabbed ahold of my legs and pulled — my blue jeans. I thought this was the end of my life! They were pulling the pants off a helpless person. Well, let's just say I finally got out of the girl's washroom window!

**Phil Rappoport**

My most unforgettable experience at East was during my sophomore year. I was walking down the hall and Mr. Rifkind was walking towards me in the opposite direction. So, as a friendly gesture, I was going to punch him in the arm, only my hand slipped and instead, I punched him in quite a personal place. I never ever questioned why he called me "wild one" from then on.

**Cindy Reich**

My most incredible experience had to be junior year, the day Shelly Lewin brought a cap gun to chemistry class. At the end of the class Howard Minsky grabbed the gun from Shelly and stuck it flush up to Ms. Fugiel's face and demanded, "Okay, I want an A this marking period!" Ms. Fugiel was surprised. It took her a second to realize that it was indeed a cap gun being pointed at her. She flinched and stammered, "Well, at least I'll die being a good teacher." Howard stared and said, "You? A good teacher?" That same day Shelly and I went down to lunch. As we stood in the lunch line Shelly pulled out his cap gun and yelled, "If this line doesn't go a lot faster there's going to be people all over the floor!" This produced little response yet it didn't stop us as we motioned with our mock pistol and demanded, "Come on, more gravy on those potatoes!" The best moment came when two girls came in line behind us. Shelly pointed the gun at them and snarled, "Your money or your lives!" The two girls got strange looks on their faces, turned and ran out of the line. As they turned one of them yelled, "You're a couple of lunatics!"

**Dan Sawislak**

In the summer of our junior year, Mark Pollack and I came to East to pay a fine Mark owed. Mark brought his dog

Stormy. Well, we were on our way out when Stormy left his smelly calling card on the rug in front of the exit under the bridge. Mark and I laughed and started to walk away, but Mr. Baker came along. So Mark told him what happened. I sat there laughing and Mr. Baker and Mark went and picked up the rug together and flung the droppings on to the lawn!

**Dru Scarbrough**

Sheri Newman and I were at Old Orchard one night and when we got back to my car, I couldn't open it. I got a guy with a hanger to get it open. When I sat in the driver's seat, everything was different — the gas tank was full, the seat was all the way back, the dashboard was all cracked and more. I thought someone broke in and I started to panic. But when I quickly got out and looked at the license plate I realized what happened. I broke into someone else's car — just like mine.

**Nancy Schmidt**

Sophomore year for Key Club initiation I had to come to school for a day dressed as "Klinger." My costume consisted of a dress, pantyhouse, and a big nose. Just before school as I was changing into my outfit and putting on my bra in the school washroom, Dru Scarbrough walked in, took one look at me and almost thought he was in the ladies room.

**Marc Shuman**

My senior year we turned the cafeteria upside down during a food fight eighth period. Then a couple days later the whole administration staff took us upstairs because they heard a rumor of another one. My senior year, playing on one of the best football teams East ever had and having a lot of friends. Then after the season was over, everybody didn't even know our names. When we beat Deerfield sophomore year to gain our first victory when everyone else thought we were going to get killed.

**Tad Slowik**

It was a warm day in April my senior year. We were playing Evanston in a baseball game at Evanston and I was the starting pitcher. In a classic display of defensive baseball, my team made a total of nine errors in just three innings. Ground balls, pop ups, wild pitches, walks, it was a great day. But that was just the start of it. By the fifth inning we were losing 8-2 and my team had made twelve errors. Well, Coach Galla had seen enough and mercifully pulled me from the game. Waiting for the new pitcher to come in, a fan on the Evanston side who was riling me from the first inning made a big obnoxious comment that made me blow my top. I called him a !#\* and before I could get another breath out, Coach Galla put a strangle hold on my mouth and neck and turned my head completely around. We lost the game 14-2 but Coach Galla came up to me afterwards and told me I had pitched a good ball game. To me I'll never forge that game. What a game!

**Rick Spata**

My most memorable experience was when Nancy Schmidt showed me and Marty Lemer that she cut off the bottom of her gum suit and now she just had to put shorts over it and our gym teacher would never know. Marty and I were dying to get Nancy in trouble so we decided to pull the gymsuit top and show everyone that there were no bottoms attached. We got a little carried away and we pulled her shorts down. All Nancy could say was, "You guys, I can't believe you!"

**Andrea Stern**

Senior year at baseball practice, Kevin Nelson and Dave Kleifield tackled Hal Unterburger and we all ripped his shorts off of him. He had to run past the girls' track team wearing only his jock strap to get into the locker room.

**Paul Stone**

Sophomore year when Eric Anderson and I found a biology frog in the hall and knowing full well that it was a member of the student body took it in to get its I.D. picture taken.

**Mark Streicher**

The summer before junior year Jerry Isaacson and I were in the middle of Lake Michigan on the Isaacson's sail boat. When the wind died we found ourselves in a swarm of fleas as big as a cloud. They covered the entire sail of the 16 foot "Hobie Cat" we were on. They were in our hair, our ears, our noses and mouths. In a panic we both dove into the water and pulled the boat in until the bugs were gone. We were exhausted and disgusted.

**Neil Thomas**

Sophomore year during the strike. It was the day of the student walkout and Jim Krysl and I were in the hall discussing whether or not we should cut class that period. What we didn't know was the Mr. Hosler was standing right behind us listening. He grabbed us by the neck and pulled us into the office where he called our parents. It was quite embarrassing. My most joyous experience was defeating Deerfield in football 12-8 sophomore year.

**Jay Wilensky**

My most memorable experience was in sophomore year, when I told Debbie Malina to shut up. . . and she did.

**Lauren Wohl**

My most memorable experience was in my sophomore year during my biology class with Mr. Ernst. While dissecting frogs I bet Paul Gawin one dollar to french kiss my formaldehyded frog. He did. Also, freshman year when I accused Karen Bressler of passing gas in my algebra class. We later found out it was Mr. Stanley Weitzenfeld who did it.

**Lisa Wolfe**

On my second day freshman year I was walking down the hall trying to be as inconspicuous as humanly possible. Suddenly, my clarinet case opened and I became the focal point of two hundred students as the pieces of my clarinet rolled in various directions down the hall. The week before yearbook pictures went on sale this year I was able to obtain five color shots of various shows. When Mr. Proffit saw them, he grabbed them from me and started screaming in a voice an octave higher than normal that he wanted the pictures and I couldn't have them. He locked the pictures in a steel closet and told me he wanted to use the pictures in the theatre showcases. I explained that I had paid for them (I really hadn't) whereupon he gave me five dollars. At last he gave them back when I explained I could get reprints. (Actually, I should have kept the five and gotten reprints myself.)

**Lisa Woll**

Junior year on the band tour, seniors Scott Brueckner and Chuck Heftman filled an empty box of chickles with look-alike EX-LAX gum. Dave Levit was the lucky recipient of the gum, consuming about 24 times the normal dosage within ten hours. Dave has never been the same since then.

**Ted Yusen**

Junior and Senior year, having the opportunity to be a part of "Reflections."

**Valerie Zucker**

# Seniors leave East; travel 15 states

## ARIZONA

Arizona State University, Tempe —  
Sari Salon

University of Arizona, Tuscon —  
Jeri Rubin, David Saltzman, Hope Veit

Massa College, Phoenix —  
Julie Knee

## COLORADO

University of Colorado, Boulder —  
Larry Hanbrick

Denver College, Denver —  
Shai Lothan

## FLORIDA

Broward Community College, Ft.  
Lauderdale —  
Tina Deven

University of Miami, Coral Gables —  
Mari Ivener

Rollins College, Winter Park —  
Tad Slowik

University of South Florida, Tampa —  
Carlos Levy

## ILLINOIS

Augustana College, Rock Island —  
Laura Finn

Bradley University, Peoria —  
Marcie Lampert, Steve Shayman

The University of Chicago, Chicago —  
Jeffrey Shancer

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston  
Eric Anderson, Lee Klancic

DePaul University, Chicago —  
Stuart Bulmash, Audrey Cohn, Elaine  
Karamanis, Steve Santacruz

Illinois Institute of Technology, Chi-  
cago —  
David Chwalisz

Illinois State University, Normal —  
Robert Frankel, Gary Fujiwara, Paul  
Gawin, Marla Greenspan, Robert  
Holzheimer, David Kleifield, John La  
Manna, Mark Pollick, Rick Spata,  
Louie Weisbach

University of Illinois, Champaign-  
Urbana —

Kathy Baer, Mindy Bain, Mike  
Berkowitz, Howard Berry, Sandra  
Brenner, Gary Chin, Aarona Cohen,  
Elaine Cohn, Maxine Darch, Orrin  
Edidin, Alan Federman, Karen Feld-  
man, Judi Firfer, Stuart Flanzer, Julie  
Geiser, Sandy Glass, Steve Glickman,  
Ruth Goldberg, Donna Hachiya, Jerry  
Isaacson, Wendy Jackson, Nancy  
Jaffe, Terri Johnson, Brian Kamijian,  
Nancy Kaplan, Linda Katz, Yon Kim,  
David I. Klein, David Klein, Susan  
Kulovsky, Jeff Newman, Steve Nuss-  
baum, Lloyd Pilchen, Alan Pregozen,  
Cindy Reich, Cathi Resnick, Laura  
Robinson, Larry Schaffner, Nancy  
Schmidt, Marc Shuman, Robin Spira,  
Andrea Stern, Lisa Woll, Ted Yusen

University of Illinois, Chicago Circle —  
Scott Glait, Leon Levin

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloom-  
ington —  
Lori Schwartz

Lincoln Jr. College, Lincoln —  
Allen Goeschman, Lesli Schulmeister

Loyola University, Chicago —  
Sophia Gabrielides, Sue Kelly, Carolyn  
Noll

North Central College, Naperville —  
Joe Broton

National College of Education, Evan-  
ston —  
Janice Greenberg

Northeastern Illinois University, Chi-  
cago —  
Julie Horwitz

Northern Illinois University, DeKalb  
Barbara Balter, Andrea Cohen, Shari  
Dobryman, Debbie Gershbeim, Lauren  
Goldberg, Rick Hirschaut, Susan  
Jacobson, Shari Lederman, John  
Matsuoka, Colette Purcell, Andrew  
Snow, Cindy Trillins, Valerie Zucker

Northwestern University, Evanston —  
Allen Adelman

Oakton Community College, Morton  
Grove —  
Michael Hajduk, Mary Madea, David  
Zaslowski

Parkland College, Champaign —  
Lauren Berg

Roosevelt University, Chicago —  
Wayne Silverman

Southern Illinois University, Carbon-  
dale —  
Mike Epstein, Mike Esses, Dean  
Lustig

Western Illinois University, Macomb  
Carole, Meyer, Mark Pos

## INDIANA

Indiana University, Bloomington —  
Ellyn Acker, Susan Birz, Penny Elkins,  
Bill Elliott, Audrey Fischhoff, Ken  
Heller, Sharyn Hoffman, Mitch Lieber-  
man, Lee Masover, Leslie Oif, Neal  
Schneider, Jay Wilensky, David Wil-  
liams

Valparaiso University, Valparaiso —  
Bernard Futcher, Laurie Pautz

## IOWA

Grinnell College, Grinnell —  
Debbie Malina

University of Iowa, Iowa City —  
Nan Eisen, Sandy Fadhel, Donna  
Kenig, Mark Landau, Paul Morris, Dan  
Pastron, Neil Thomas

## MARYLAND

The John Hopkins University, Balti-  
more —  
Alan Karras

University of Maryland, College Park  
Betty Kutok

## MASSACHUSETTS

Brandeis University, Waltham —  
Marti Lemer

Massachusetts Institute of Technology,  
Cambridge —  
Tom Kasper

## MICHIGAN

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor —  
Amy Lashinsky, Lauren Wohl

## MINNESOTA

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis  
Jill Bernstein

## MISSOURI

Lincolnwood College, St. Charles —  
Susie Milecki

Washington University, St. Louis —  
Steven Urow

## NEBRASKA

Doanne College, Crete —  
Ken Houdek

## OHIO

Miami University, Oxford —  
Catherine Cerny

## TEXAS

Southern Methodist University, Dallas  
Irene Theodore

## WISCONSIN

Lawrence University, Appleton —  
Jim Stukas

University of Wisconsin, Madison —  
Sheri Newman, Paul Stone, Diane  
Woloshin

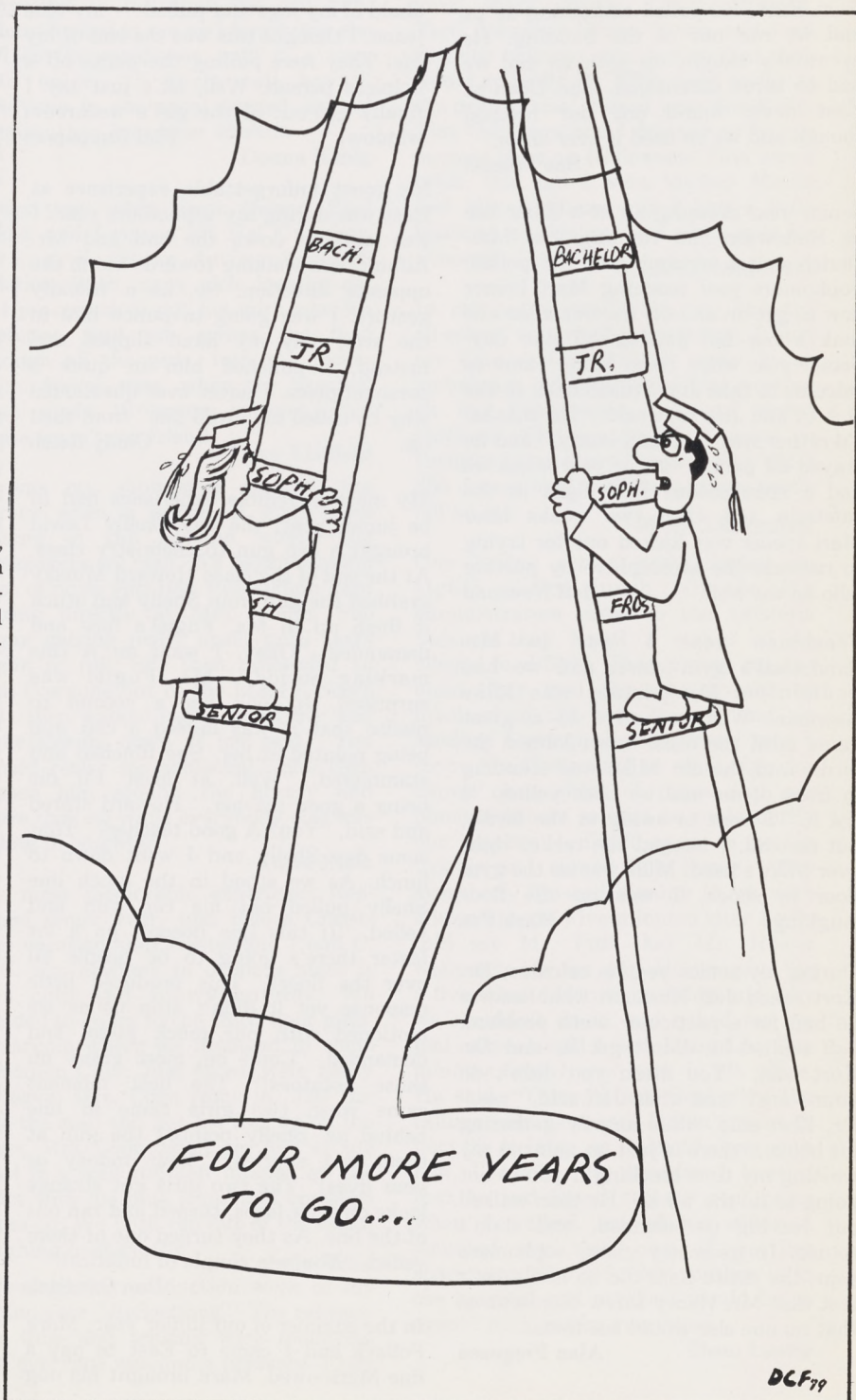
University of Wisconsin, Parkside —  
Wayne Diersler

## ARMED FORCES

United States Marine Corps, San Diego  
Dru Scarbrough

## UNDECIDED

Natalie Doi





# Six teachers to leave East

By Linda Burstyn and Howard Berry

Along with the graduating Seniors this year, there will also be six so-called "graduating teachers." A few will remain in Illinois, while others plan to go as far as the U.S. Virgin Islands to reside.

"I will probably follow the sun!" stated East Spanish teacher Donald Blair when he spoke about his post-retirement plans. Blair, who has been at East since 1950, reminisced about his past foreign language trips. "Traveling to Mexico with the Spanish classes is one of my fondest memories I recall about my teaching career here at East. These trips to Mexico occurred every spring for nearly fifteen years."

**RETIRING WILL NOT** mean not working to physical education teacher Howard Byram, who is moving to the Virgin Islands and teaching either U.S. History or physical education there to either high school or junior high students there. Byram has been at East for 26 years teaching U.S. History, family living, government, and his present class, physical education. "I can't wait to go!" Byram exclaimed. "I have already bought a lot and built a house."

"I have mixed emotions about leaving East," explains English teacher Virginia

Stemp. "I enjoy teaching, but I am excited about my future." Ms. Stemp has taught Spanish, television, film courses, drama and most other types of English courses in the 31 years that she has taught at East.

"One of my most memorable moments at East is the time that the faculty presented a talent show," continued Stemp. "Mr. Blair and I did the Charleston. It took me a month to teach him the dance. The show was a real success." Ms. Stemp, who resides in Lake Forest, is not sure of her future plans. However, she would like to help present community plays and to work with executives, giving speech training.

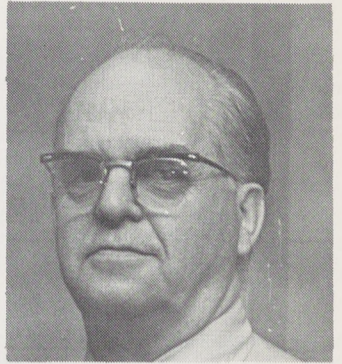
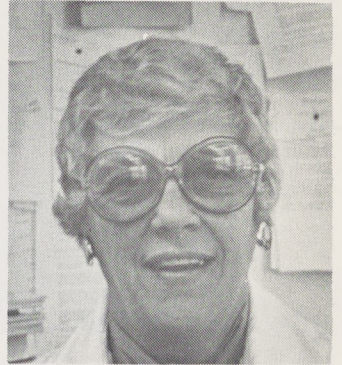
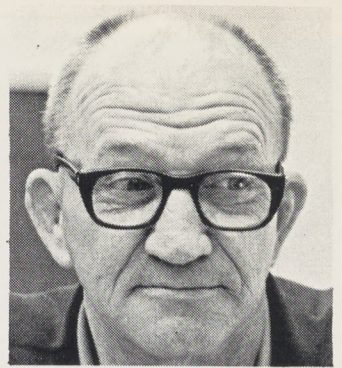
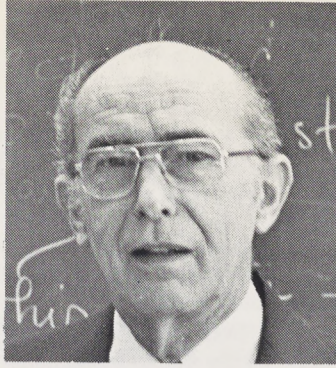
**DEVELOPING AND** expanding an ice-cream business in Rockford will be the main occupation of science teacher James Shugrue, after his retirement.

"**EAST IS THE** nicest school that I have taught at," stated the veteran teacher of 24 years, eight of which were spent at East. Shugrue has taught at high schools in Illinois such as Belvedere, Stronghurst and Wolflake in addition to East. At these schools he has taught every type of science available in high school. "I have enjoyed my stay here at East," concluded Shugrue, "but I do

look forward to retiring."

Retirement is not the only reason for a teacher to leave East. Teacher Jennifer Watters is moving to Louisville, Kentucky, this summer, because her husband has been transferred there. "We're really looking forward to it," Ms. Watters claimed. She has been teaching at East for four years in addition to being the pom pon sponsor. "My first day teaching here, one of the teachers who was patrolling the halls turned me in to the dean's office for being out in the hall without a pass. He would not believe me when I told him I was a teacher. I would like to continue teaching in Kentucky. It will be hard to leave here, yet it's exciting to start a new lifestyle."

"I'm going to enjoy my retirement!" says East librarian Frances Williams of her upcoming retirement. Traveling is on the top of her list of priorities with visiting China as her first choice. Ms. Williams started to teach at East in 1952, as a math teacher and left to teach at West when it opened. She returned to East in 1977 as a librarian. "There have been a lot of changes here at East since I first came here, both good and bad. I've watched the school grow."



Teachers leaving East at the end of this school year are from upper left clockwise: Donald Blair, Howard Bryan, Virginia Stemp, James Shugrue, Jennifer Watters, Frances Williams. (Photos by John Matsuoka)

## Sports games

# You call the shots!

By Larry Perlman

You are the manager! You call the shots! Do you pitch to Sandy Koufax or bring in a reliever against Babe Ruth? Or rest Artis Gilmore and save him for the final period?

Sound exciting? In table-top sports games, all this is possible and more.

For baseball fans and statistical buffs, there are many games that might be enjoyable to them. Superstar Baseball, a Sports Illustrated/Avalon Hill game, contains the actual pitching, hitting, running and fielding statistics of 96 of baseball's early superstars. Henry Aaron, Willie Mays, Ty Cobb and Cy Young are all represented on individual, computer analyzed cards.

Whereas Superstar Baseball is basically a statistical game,

Baseball Strategy, however, is purely a skill game. Called "a thinking man's game," Baseball Strategy has no dice, spinners or luck elements.

**EXTRA INNINGS** is another baseball game that emphasizes statistics. With this one, one can replay an entire major league season or put great teams of yesteryear against recent powerhouses.

Games like Paydirt! (including recent pro teams) and Bowl Bound (pitting the greatest college teams ever against each other) add a special set of dice so that the result is not always the same.

**MOST TABLE-TOP** football games require much strategy and decision making. On the other hand, baseball games usually contain a lot of luck.

Another popular sports game type is basketball. In Statis Pro NBA Basketball, all the current players display their abilities in many categories including field goal shooting, rebounding, foul drawing and shooting, and stamina. The strategic situations include fast break and full court press. If nobody else is around to play it, SP Basketball is also made for solitaire play.

**SPEED CIRCUIT IS** a game for people who wish they could be behind the wheel of a Grand Prix racer. Speed Circuit allows players to design their own cars and play on three different race courses.

There are many places in and around Skokie that sell sports games. These places include all Kroch's & Brentanos Stores, Toys-R-Us, Marshall Field in Old Orchard and Sportmart in Niles.

# Summer provides fun for all

By Larry Perlman

School is out, summer is beginning, and there is nothing to do.

This is the complaint of many unaware people these days. Contrary to what these people believe, there are many things to see and do this summer.

**SUMMER AND** sporting events go hand in hand. Chicago's soccer entry, The Sting, plays at Wrigley Field (Addison and Clark) this year. Led by world class stars like Karl-Heinz Granitza and Jorgen Kirstenson, The Sting has one of the best records in the league. For more information about game dates, call 558-KICK.

The Chicago Cubs and White Sox fill the summer days and nights with baseball action. Between them, they play over 100 games at home. The Cubs, who also occupy Wrigley Field, play only day game. The White Sox, however, play mostly night games. This allows the Sox to have a mini fireworks show after each Sox home run. As the saying goes, "You can't beat fun at the old ball park."

Not everybody wants to be a spectator, though. Many people jog or play tennis or softball in parks all over the Chicagoland area. Oakton and Devonshire Parks offer swimming pools for those who enjoy a dip or dive into the water.

## PARKS AND FOREST

Preserves have excellent sights for picnics and other outings. The closest forest preserves are in Edgebrook or on Dempster and Lehigh.

Another popular summer spot on Dempster in Morton Grove is Par King. This miniature golf course features many unusual holes including a roller coaster and a replica of Mount Rushmore and the Prudential Building. Par King also has a large game room. Novelty Golf, on Devon near Lincoln, features miniature golf for less money, but it is not as sophisticated.

Great America in Gurnee, Ill., is starting its fourth year in operation. Great America features many thrilling rides (including The Tidal Wave) and live shows for one general admission. During the summer, it is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Greyhound buses (available at the Skokie Swift) run to and from Great America every day.

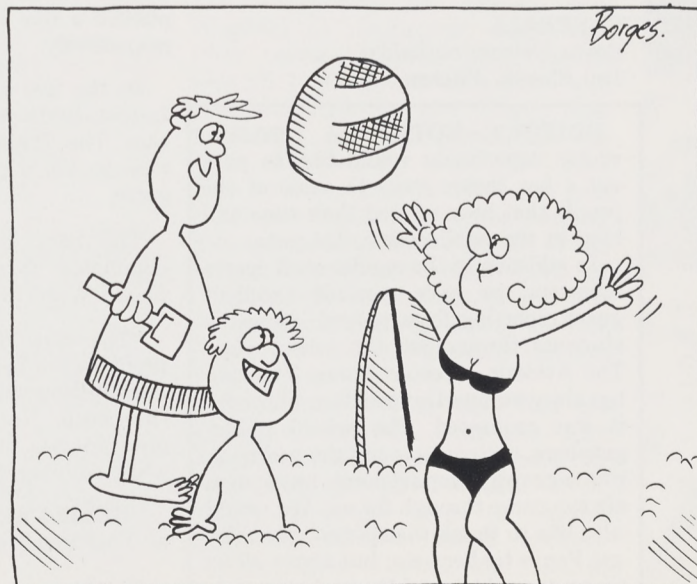
**FOR MANY PEOPLE,** summer would not be complete without going to the beach. Many cities along Lake Michigan offer beach-goers places to swim, get a tan or to just relax.

The horsepaths for Harmswood Stables (Golf and Harms in Morton Grove) and Northwestern Stables (9501 Austin in Morton Grove) are very scenic. The Harmswood Stables (\$8 an hour) travel through

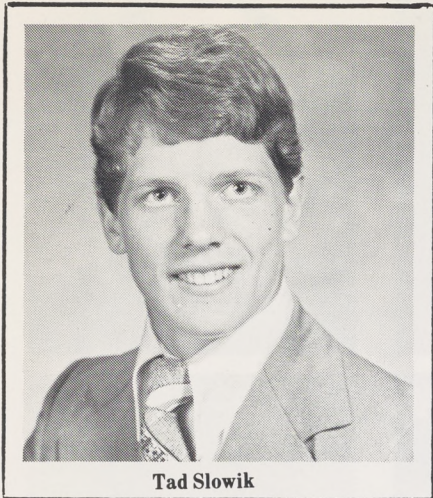
the Forest Preserves. The Northwestern Stables (\$10 an hour) also provide heated indoor riding areas.

Downtown Chicago has something for just about everyone this summer. Water Tower Place is one of the finest shopping centers in the city. Sears Tower and the John Hancock Center have observation towers where, for a small fee, one can see for miles through a telescope on a clear day.

So, with all these things to do, there is no excuse to stay home this summer.



AND to think that you wanted to go to summer school.



Tad Slowik

## Slowik voted top male athlete

by Brian Kamajian

Senior Tad Slowik has been selected as the outstanding senior athlete in the Nilehilitte's senior survey.

Winning the voting by a wide margin, Slowik has played both quarterback and defensive end in his two years of varsity football, pitched

and played outfield in three years of varsity baseball and has participated in three years of varsity basketball.

BY NO MEANS has Slowik not been honored for his participation. Twice he was named to the CSL all-conference squad in basketball and this year passed the 1,000 point total making him one of the top scorers in East's history. Slowik is also a two-time all-conference performer in baseball, as well as an all-conference quarterback. Slowik has also been honored by the *Chicago Tribune* as their athlete of the week this year for his performances on the basketball court.

"I've really got to thank my coaches for part of my success," commented Slowik. "I was brought up as a sophomore in two varsity sports and that gave me a good jump."

In his four years at East, the football game against Deerfield in Slowik's sophomore year stands out as his most memorable experience. "They're always a powerhouse and nobody gave us a chance to win but we went out and beat them 12-8. It was a great game," remembered Slowik.

"EVERYBODY ON THE team believed in winning that game and that's what makes a team good. Everyone on the team has to have a positive attitude and work extra hard at winning. Teams at East lack this too often and have lazy players," added Slowik.

"God has given me good raw talent and I believe I should work on it as hard as possible," continued Slowik. "It bothers me when I see kids with talent and don't do anything with it even if it's just high school. I hate to see a half-effort when I know there's more inside a person."

Tad feels strongly against the decision to close East next year instead of North or West. "There's a lot of spirit going around the school, people are getting behind the teams this year and the sports program is on an upswing. We're doing better than the other schools in the conference, and it's a shame that East has to close next year. People don't realize it, but we came close to winning some conference titles."

"MR. HOSLER IS a good example of this. He is great relating with the spirit of the school and the kids," commented Slowik.

Tad plans to continue his education, and sports career at Rollins College in Florida on a baseball scholarship.

"I'll take a lot away from my high school sports that I'll use later on in life, and I know I'll never be able to duplicate the good times I've had here at East. I just hope I can do my best in the future and someday make it to the pros. I think if somebody pursues something, he should try to become the best at it and use the things that God gave them."

## Varsity baseball has good season

The 1979 varsity baseball season ended with the Trojans taking a fourth place in conference. They had a 7-7 conference finish, and were 9-12 overall.

"The two major bright spots this year were the pitching of Tad Slowik and Mark Story," commented Head Coach George Galla. Slowik was 8-2 with an E.R.A. of 2.18. He has also been unanimously selected to the all-conference team by the Central Suburban League coaches. Story was 1-3 with one save. "Story just didn't get the breaks," stated Galla.

IN HIS LAST two starts, against Luther North and Deerfield, Slowik pitched a five hitter and a two hitter respectively.

In the five hitter, the Trojans beat Luther North 4-2 in regional competition. The Trojans came up with two runs in the eighth inning to win the game.

The next day the Trojans were eliminated from regional action by Maine West 13-4.

"The New Trier West game was probably our best game played. We had fine pitching and great defense," stated the coach. Not only did Slowik just give up two hits, he struck out four while winning 2-0.

"RELIEF HAS NOT been as good as I wanted," commented Galla.

In games against Evanston and New Trier West this was true to form. In both of these contests Steve Polz was

the pitcher. Against Evanston he left with the score 4-1 in favor of Evanston with the final score ending 13-4. Against New Trier he left with the score 7-1, and the final was 13-2.

In the first game against Waukegan West the Trojan left 10 men on base and lost 6-0. "We didn't do much with the bats. Story pitched a pretty good ball game," commented Galla.

IN THE NEXT meeting of the two teams, the Trojans lost 7-1.

"Their pitcher threw a no-hitter. Our defense blew it wide open for them. Story only gave up two earned runs and struck out nine," Galla stated.

"The main downfall has been our defense and relief pitching. Up to the tail end of the season hitting was not a problem. Despite the lack of hitting, we have four guys who play regularly that are batting .300 or better," stated Galla. Those players are: Jeff Brin (.378), Paul Stone (.325), Tad Slowik (.302), and Kevin Nelson (.368), who won the team batting title. He also was selected to the all-conference team by the coaches of the Central Suburban League. Brin, Nelson, and Stone all joined the team late due to injuries. "Next year we will be very young and inexperienced. We have eight juniors out and the rest are sophomores. I encourage the boys to play in summer ball, but there will be no pressure type situation," concluded Galla.

## Bobbi Lewen named best female senior athlete

by Mark Pos

Roberta Lewen has been named the top female senior athlete in the annual senior survey.

Bobbi's four years at East have been very active ones. She has participated in two years of varsity volleyball, has played varsity basketball for three years, and softball for two years.

UPON GRADUATING, BOBBI will pursue a career in the business field. She has received the Harriet Kneip vocational scholarship for her use after high school while she pursues her career.

With all of the events Bobbi has participated in, she remembers last year's volleyball season the most.

"Winning the conference title in volleyball my junior year was a big thrill. Then a couple of weeks later, we were able to beat New Trier East for the district title. That was a very emotional game for some of the girls," commented Lewen.

MANY GIRLS PARTICIPATE in athletics while at East, and many of them feel that girls' sports are neglected by the fans.

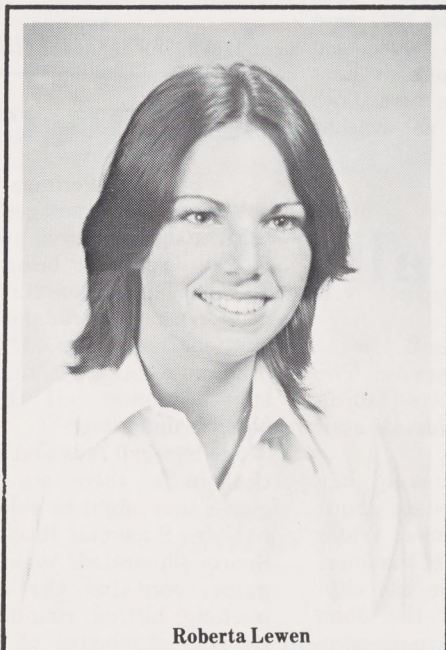
"The school does not back the girls' teams as much as the boys'. There is a lack of interest toward girls' sports here," added Lewen.

The girls' teams at East are exposed to both male and female coaches,

whereas boys' programs are coached strictly by men.

"IT DIDN'T MATTER to me whether I had a man or woman coach, as long as they knew what they were doing," stated Bobbi.

Bobbi felt that volleyball and basketball will be better next year, with softball still having a young team. Overall Bobbi feels the girls' sports programs have been improving since she came to East.



Roberta Lewen

## East athletes win awards

While the teams at East have been battling towards their respective conference titles, many individual performers have received recognition for their performances. The following list includes all-conference athletes.

### FOOTBALL

Joe Broton, defensive end  
Brian Kamajian, lineman  
Dan Patlak, defensive end  
Dennis Pucher, wingback  
Tad Slowik, quarterback  
Dave Sproat, tailback

### VOLLEYBALL

Natalie Doi

### WRESTLING

Victor Suarez  
Bill Stein  
Dan Sarasin  
Mark Pollack  
Renato Nepomuceno  
John LaManna  
Kelly Walls  
Howard Walovitch

### BASKETBALL

Tad Slowik, forward

### BASEBALL

Kevin Nelson, outfielder  
Tad Slowik, Pitcher

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Nilehilitte sports department would like to pass out a few thank you's to some of the people that have offered their time and help in the publications this year.

In addition to the regular staff sports reporters, we have received excellent guest reporting from several interested students throughout the school year. The Athletic Director James Swanson has always offered information whenever it was requested. The school photographers, cartoonists, and the yearbook photography department have also always come through for us. We would also like to thank the sponsor Mrs. Angie Panos for her help; but above all we thank the athletes of East who provide a great contribution to everybody throughout the regular school year.

## Trojans improve in '79

The 1978-1979 boys' sports season at East represents one of the more successful seasons in East's recent history. Adjusted to a change into the CSL North division, the Trojans fielded competitive teams in several sports where they had previously been considered "push overs."

The Trojan varsity football started its season with results similar to East's past football teams. Although the squad dropped their first two games, both games were close and hopes for a successful season still remained. These hopes were boosted by the squad's first victory, a 20-8 trouncing of sister school Niles North.

A **SOLID DEFENSIVE** unit shut down North's offensive while East's offensive, led by Dave Sproat's 199 yards, controlled the contest.

East's next victory had to be one of the biggest surprises of the season. Until September 30, an East varsity football hadn't defeated the Evanston Wildkits for twenty years. The Trojans scored first and led the entire game until the closing seconds when Evanston scored on a long pass play. The Wildkits, if successful on the conversion play, could have stolen the game, but a tenacious Trojan defense stopped the conversion and East was victorious 7-6.

At this point the players, coaches and East's student body began to realize that this team was no "fluke," and had the qualities of a fine team. The Trojans, holding a 3-1 conference record shared the league lead for several weeks with league powers Deerfield and New Trier East. The 1978 Homecoming game was scheduled against New Trier West and students filled the stands anticipating a victory. The fans, of course, were not disappointed. East defeated the Cowboys 20-8 and provided one of the most memorable homecomings of past years.

**HOWEVER THIS** victory proved to be the last of the season for the squad.

Successive losses to Waukegan West and Deerfield left the Trojans with a commendable 4-3 conference record and a 4-5 overall record.

Although the 1978-79 football season might have contained some surprises, the wrestlers continued their winning ways by gaining the conference title on the varsity level for the fifth consecutive year. Benefiting from much of the school spirit generated by the success of the football team, the Trojans had relative ease with other CSL North Division opponents. Strengthened by tough competition in their dual meets, East was able to send seven wrestlers to districts. Of the seven, two athletes, John LaManna and Kelly Walls advanced to the state tournament. At the tournament LaManna wrestled to a fourth place finish.

Following the example set by the varsity football team, this year's varsity basketball did a turn around and compiled one of the better records of recent varsity teams. The Trojans finished the season with an overall 9-16 record and a 3-11 mark in conference. East got off to an excellent start by posting a 4-1 record. This included two victories in the St. Bede's Thanksgiving Tournament enabling the team to take first place. However, the Trojans ran into some difficulties with their conference opponents. After winning their first conference game, East dropped their next eleven conference games before finishing the regular season with two victories. For the first time in many years, the varsity squad got past the first round of regionals by defeating Loyola Academy.

Hurt by a lack of experience and injuries, this year's varsity gymnastics teams finished fourth in the conference. Standout performers for the team included Dennis Pucher and Dave Nisson on the side horse; Brian Sanchez and Mike Epstein on the still rings, and Mike Lankford and Steve Malitz in the all-around event.

## Year ends for girls

At the close of the '78-'79 sports season the girls team showed a few impressive triumphs and strong individual efforts.

The girls' bowling team stands out as one of East's most successful teams. Placing first in conference competition, the girls were awarded a Booster Club pennant that now drapes the contest gym.

The highest scoring bowler in conference competition was Lori Jensen, with a 150.63 average. Other top scorers were Cindy Kouzouris, Virginia Ulloa, Val Scheinplug, Jackie Unger, and Sue Yates, all averaging between 142.87 and 149.5. Although the bowling team didn't make it to downstate competition, head coach Dee Whyman is ready for another strike at it; next year's season begins in November.

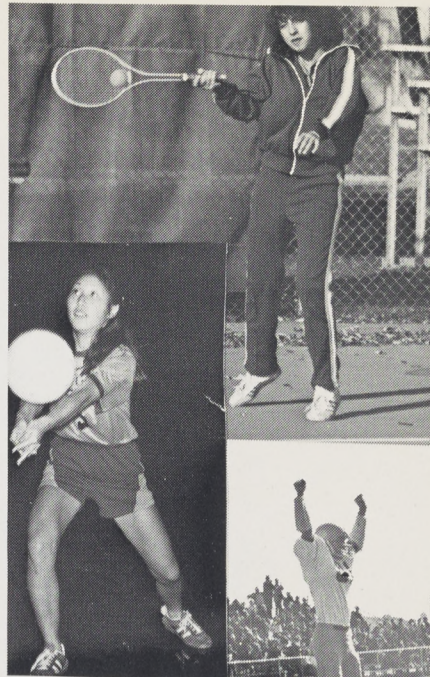
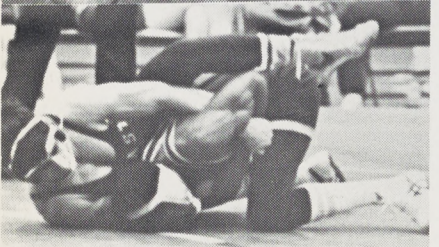
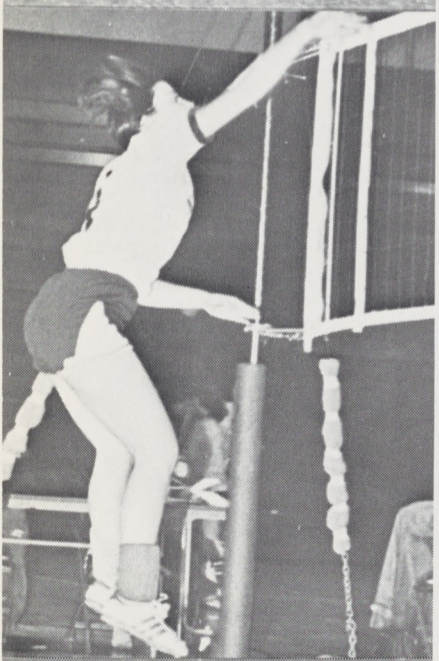
**ALSO LOOKING INTO** the near future, girls' tennis coach Pat Matlak hopes present team members will take Len Winans' summer program. She feels its conditioning and preparatory work-outs could only improve this year's 3-4 record. Victories were scored against Evanston, Waukegan West, and Niles North high schools. The team finished the season in 6th place, with Claudia Brisk achieving second place in first singles. Brisk's power led her to state competition, where she placed in the top eight.

As far as volleyball coach Jerry Richardson is concerned, "valuable players" is a key phrase. Though the team will be losing senior Natalie Doi, (unanimously selected best conference defensive player) and senior Bobbi Lewen, (all-conference honorable mention player) Richardson is optimistic about improving this year's 4th place

finish. He believed that being the shortest team in the conference caused spiking and blocking difficulties, and led to a 9-9 over-all record. However, if returning players Chris Billisits, Susan Coyne, Leslie Doi, Sherife Jusufi, Nancy Kusek, and Julie Maggio attend the two-night-a-week summer volleyball camp, Richardson will have six weeks in which to make next year's team grow in strength, and hopefully height.

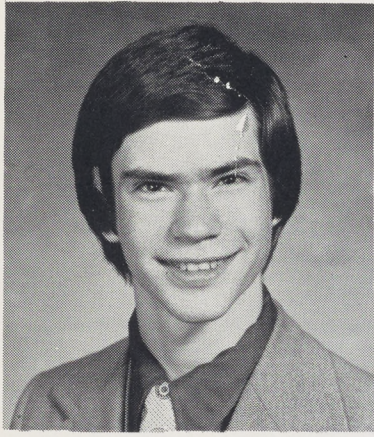
But not all girls sports were quite as successful as the volleyball team. There was always a major hinderance in achieving new records. For softball, it happened to be the five error average in every game. Although softball coach Lee Sellers feels the slip-ups were triggered by excitement, there were close seasonal games. East softball players lost against Evanston and Highland Park by two points, New Trier West by three points, and the state championship team New Trier East, by five points. However, the girls accomplished a .327 team batting average, making Sellers proud of his hitters. But the coach admits there will be a big hole to fill when seniors Sue Gockenback, Julie Hanson, Bobbie Lewen, Val Scheinplug and Carolyn Ulbert leave.

Track and archery also had off seasons. Coach Jaci Hess and Jean Wojdula blame after-school jobs for dominating the girls' athletic lives. Special attention went to Sharon Jacobson, the number 1 archery shooter, Jannie Moshak, who came in 5th in the 880 conference run, and Linda Becker, the 5.2' high jumper in dual meets.



# SENIOR SURVEY

## MOST INTELLIGENT

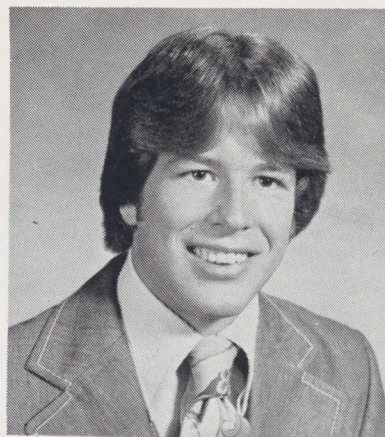


*Tom Kasper*

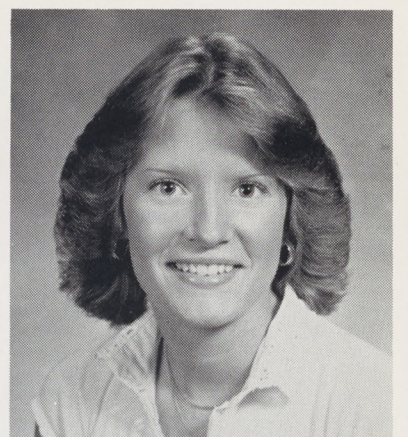


*Debbie Malina*

## BEST LOOKING

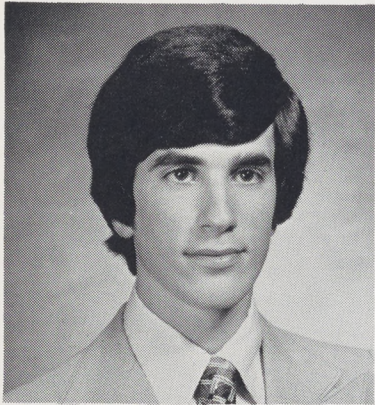


*Dave Sproat*

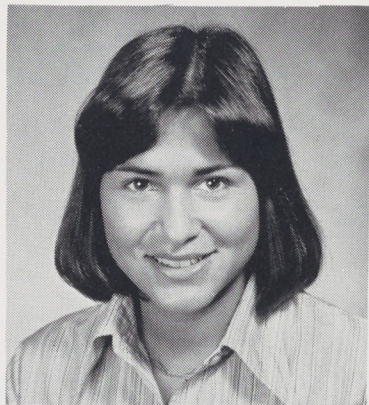


*Diane Uhle*

## MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

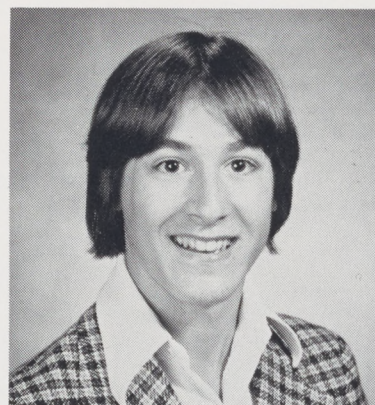


*Marc Shuman*

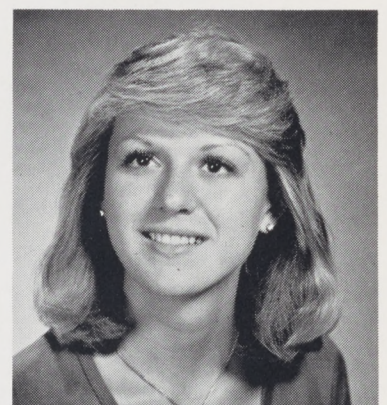


*Marty Lemer*

## MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC

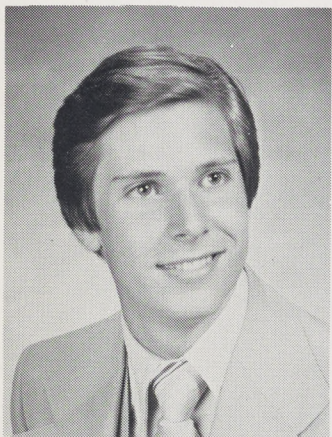


*Jim Stukas*



*Sue Kulovsky*

## MOST TALENTED



*Bill Elliott*



*Lori Schwartz*

## MOST ATHLETIC

*Tad Slowik*

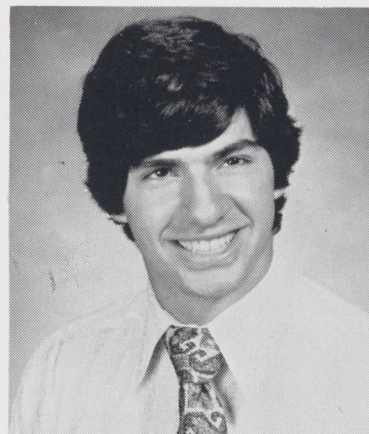
*Bobbi Lewen*

## FRIENDLIEST

*Brian Kamajian*

*Karen Feldman*

## BEST PERSONALITY

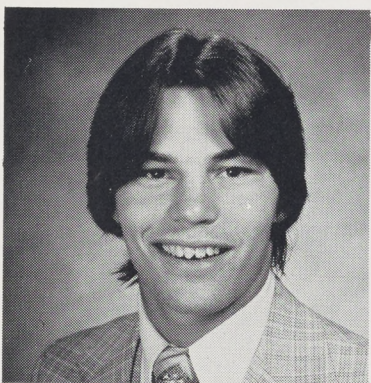


*Brian Kamajian*



*Karen Feldman*

## BEST BODY



*Larry Cohan*

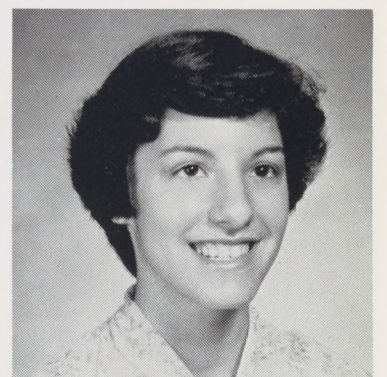


*Rachael Epstein*

## MOST VERSATILE

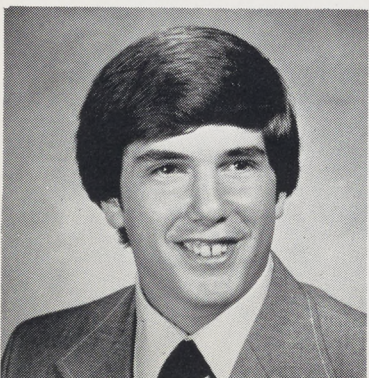


*Phil Rappoport*

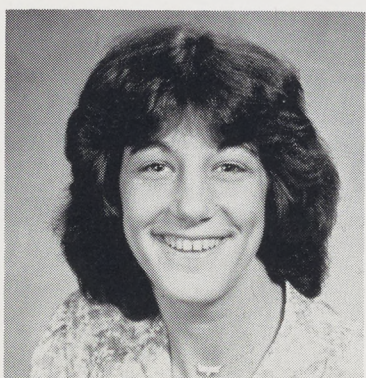


*Elaine Cohn*

## WITTIEST

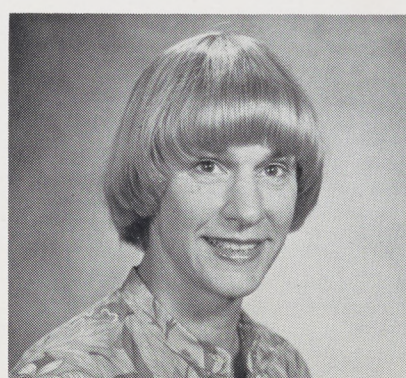


*Jay Wilensky*

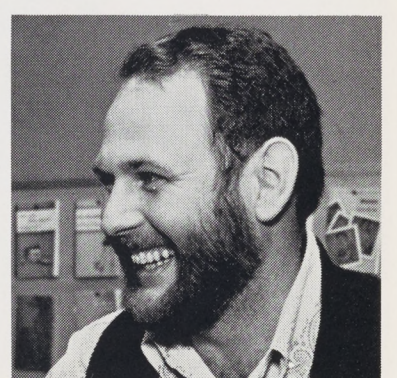


*Mari Ivener*

## FAVORITE TEACHER



*Jeanne Derichs*



*Frank Mayfield*