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Thirteenth Annual Senior Issue

Students Honored For Scholastic Achievement

Tonight at 7:30 in the Niles East auditorium, the 1972 Academic Awards Program will honor students receiving various awards followed by a reception for parents and students.

Students earning 13-14 honor points during their seven semesters at Niles earned gold pins for scholarship.

GOLD PINS WILL BE AWARDED TO Robert Addison, David Apple, Janine Cohen, Jonathan Cohn, Andrea Decker, Robert Feder, Paul Festenstein, John Fish, Curt Glenn, Carole Goldberg, Paul Goode, Rhonda Grade, Scott Greene, Glen Hanus, Gary Hart, Cheryl Heidelberger, Sandra Heiman, Robert Henry, Linda Italia, Brenda Jacobson, Shelley Kagan, Sandra Kalika, Evelyn Koehline, Karen Kostyniuk, Edward Lukatch, Benjamin Matsumoto, Dahlia Mishell, Joel Nathan, Richard Novak, Howard Pearl, Stewart Reiner, Sandra Rosen, Merrick Ross, Penny Schneider, Bruce Silverman, Julie Simon, Cherie Soltan, Robert Vanderkloot, Lois Winter and Ruth Zimmerman.

Each year a number of outstanding juniors and seniors are elected by the faculty to membership in the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. To be eligible for this honor, a

student must have earned a 3.0 or B average or better at the time of selection. He is then judged on character and his record of service and leadership.

THE SENIORS INDUCTED INTO THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ARE Rita Brumlik, Jonathan Cohn, Susan Cowen, Andrea Decker, Cheryl Frazes, Charles Friend, Paul Goode, Janet Grounsnick, Glen Hanus, Sandra Kalika, Joel Nathan, Linda Sieber, Bruce Silverman, Karen Wachovsky, David Weinberg, Mark Wittman, and Ruth Zimmerman. Seniors elected in junior year are, Robert Addison, David Apple, Elysa Barack, Janine Cohen, Suey Cypkin, Kathleen Dammann, Robert Feder, Paul Festenstein, John Fish, Marjorie Fruehe, Robert Gillio, Rhonda Grade, Scott Greene, Gary Hart, Cheryl Heidelberger, Robert Henry, Linda Italia, Brenda Jacobson, Shelly Kagan, Evelyn Koehline, Karen Kostyniuk, Benjamin Matsumoto, Dahlia Mishell, Bruce Newman, Jeffrey Ortmann, Randall Paradise, Howard Pearl, Sandra Rosen, Andrew Rosenson, Penny Schneider, Julie Simon, Cherie Soltan, and Lois Winter. Other students inducted into the National Honor Society are juniors Richard Angell, Scott Bieber,

Laura Black, Elysa Blacker, Judy Dai, Alice Diamond, Karen Esken, Richard Fantus, Cindy Fine, Amy Ginsburg, Ilene Goodman, John Hasmonek, Lawrence Iser, Lesley Kaplan, Michelle Kulwin, Jeffrey Langer, Laura Lillian, Pamela Margules, Marylee Melvin, Laura Miller, Alyce Miner, Linda Mylroie, Eric Nagel, Holly Robin, Karen Shimizu, Katherine Siavelis, Jeffrey Silber, Martin Singer, Steven Sussman, David Tresley, Diana Waller, Karen Werner, and Janice Winer.

EDMUND JAMES SCHOLARS UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS WILL BE AWARDED TO, Janine S. Cohen, Jonathan G. Cohn, Robert S. Feder, Paul S. Festenstein, John E. Fish, Carole L. Goldberg, Gary S. Hart, Brenda R. Jacobson, Karen M. Jacobson, Karen M. Kostyniuk, Dahlia G. Mishell, Howard M. Pearl, Cherie J. Soltan, and Robert A. Vanderkloot.

ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLAR-

GAA Honors Girls In Sports

Last Wednesday, GAA girls were honored for their achievements in physical education during the 1971-1972 school year.

THE PROGRAM BEGAN with the induction of 76 girls into GAA. They recited the initiation pledge and received the 24 pt. award. The Renee Roth Memorial Leadership Camp Award was presented to two deserving girls — Jody Scott and Paula Friedman. The newly elected officers for the 1972-1973 year include Paula Friedman, president; Sheri Friedman, vice-president; Melinda Metzger, secretary; and Sharon Matsumoto, treasurer. Mrs. Deanna Whyman presented the girls' Physical Education Awards to outstanding freshman Laura Gunderson, sophomore Donna Whisler, junior Sharyn Zaphiris, and seniors Kathy Malcher and Cindy Weisser.

The 75 pt. First Local Awards were presented to Barbara Blond, Rita Brumlik, Teri Chapnick, Alice Diamond, Paula Friedman, Amy Ginsburg, Debbie Ginsberg, Peggy Gockenbach, Rita Gordon, Robin Graff, Christine Haynes, Marcy Helfgott, Kathy Jackson, Carol Kamen, Lesley Kaplan, Jill Kerner, Beth Kusek, Lynne Maylahn, Melinda Metzger, Joan Moskowitz, Denise Nathan, Barb Peterson, Staci Powers, Susan Pullman, Shirley Rissman, Christine Rodiek, Debbie Schneider, Sherry Simon, Barbara Solan, Dawn Solberg, Sue Uhle, Joan Underwood, Karen Wachovsky, Cindy Weisser, Donna Whisler and Sandy Wolff.

THE SECOND LOCAL AWARD FOR 150 POINTS was received by Paula Friedman, Sherry Friedman, Cheryl Heidelberger, Kathy Jackson, Sharon Matsumoto, Debby McCloud, Melinda Metzger, Shellie Schuman, Jody Scott, Joy Silver, Nancy Thiry, Carol Underwood, and Pam Winans.

The 225 First State Award was received by Jean Gockenbach, Janet Grounsnick, Jane Richards, and Anne Rodiek.

Judy Coninx, Debbie Kleinschmidt, Lynn Kovaciny, Kathy Malcher, Jamie Scott, and Cheryl Sonderman received the 300 pt. Second State Award which is the highest number of points a member can earn.

SHIPS WILL BE AWARDED TO Robert Addison, Jeffery A. Adler, David E. Alexander, David Apple, Alexander J. Avers, Elysa G. Barack, Barbara J. Blond, Michael A. Boukas, Rita J. Brumlik, Steven E. Burgess, Janine S. Cohen, Jonathan Cohn, Mark S. Cooper, Michael B. Cope, Susan L. Cowen, Suey E. Cypkin, Kathleen E. Dammann, Harriet S. Danzyger, Ilene M. Davidson, Andrea J. Decker, Barbara A. Falber, Robert Feder, Michael Feldman, Paul Festenstein, John Fish, Barry D. Friedman, Charles M. Friend, Marjorie L. Fruehe, Robert G. Gillio, Ronald Glick, Carole L. Goldberg, Mindy S. Goldenberg, Caryn A. Goldman, Barbara Goldstein, Paul B. Goode, Rhonda T. Grade, Scott J. Greene, Charles L. Griffin, Glen J. Hanus, Gary S. Hart, Cheryl Heidelberger, Sandra E. Heiman, Robert Henry, Linda J. Italia, Kathleen A. Jackson, Brenda R. Jacobson, Sharon Jamruszka, Shelly I. Kagan, Hollis F. Kaplan, Donna B. Kelly, Evelyn M. Koehline, Karen M. Kostyniuk, Deborah S. Lascoe, Steven B. Levy, Edward Lukatch, Michael I. Margolis, Benjamin Matsumoto, Judy C. Matsuoka, Steven G. Mayer, Debra J. McCloud, Laura S. Merkin, Dahlia Mishell, Robert Mullen, Joel A. Nathan, Judith R. Nison,

Richard M. Novak, Jeffrey J. Ortmann, Howard M. Pearl, Howard L. Reich, Stuart L. Reiner, Ellen B. Best, Anne Rodiek, Sandra J. Rosen, Andrew S. Rosenson, Merrick I. Ross, Penny Schneider, Carol J. Seligman, John W. Seyller, Joy Silver, Bruce A. Silverman, Julie Simon, David Smart, Cherie J. Soltan, Michael Sternfeld, Robert Vanderkloot, Karen J. Wachovsky, Rhonda L. Wagner, David Weinberger, Eila C. Weinstein, Lois A. Winter, Mark H. Wittman, David T. Wolff, Felice Wolsk, and Ruth M. Zimmerman.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS include John E. Fish, Robert A. Henry, Evelyn M. Koehline, Dahlia G. Mishell, John W. Seyller, Robert Vanderkloot, and David T. Wolff. Students receiving Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation include, Elysa G. Barack, Philip R. Beck, Jeffrey D. Butler, Paul S. Festenstein, Charles M. Friend, Paul B. Goode, Brenda R. Jacobson, Shelly I. Kagan, Donna B. Kelly, Edward Lukatch, Barry P. Meister, Randall J. Paradise, Andrew S. Rosenson, Penny L. Schneider, Carol J. Seligman, Bruce A. Silverman, David W. Smart, and Ruth M. Zimmerman. Robert A. Henry received the National Merit Scholarship.



Many forms of art are being represented at the 16th Annual Niles East Art Exhibit now on display in the girls gym through Thursday, May 25. All projects are works of Niles East art students.

'Organic' Art Depicts Student Creativity

"Organic" will be the prevailing theme of this year's art exhibition when Niles East students display their intriguing variety of soft sculptures at the Sixteenth Annual Art Show, through tomorrow.

During school hours, the art show will feature over 600 of this year's best pieces. A special feature added to the show will be works by Miss Joanne Rijmes' photography students, added Mrs. Hazel Loew.

THE SHOW WAS PLANNED AND COORDINATED THROUGH A COMBINED EFFORT of a committee of ten faculty members and students. Staff and students worked to arrange the display in the hall adjacent to the girls' gymnasium.

Art teachers who have helped their students with their best efforts commented that the yearlong effort has not been easy. Miss Judy Brncic described the problems behind the assignment of the soft sculpture pieces, "At first everyone complained because they were not familiar with this particular

approach," she said. "They were told to find something organic and use it as a basis for their project."

The results, on display, are a fantastic variety of personalized art, despite the use of some white canvas materials. The individual expressions are the result of each student's exploration of nature through microscopes, magnifying glasses, or texts. Drawings of ideas then became three-dimensional stuffed "softness." It was a very time-consuming process for the students to choose and then give form to their idea," Miss Brncic said. "Some of the pieces are good enough to be displayed in Chicago shows."

These projects, involving eight weeks of work, are the first of their kind by Niles East students, Miss Brncic commented. And, because next year's assignment will be different, of course, these displays of sculpture dissimilar to the usual metal, clay, plastic, and wood materials that have to be prodded into "softness," should not be missed.

Prom Couples Remember 'Days of Future Passed'

The night which many Niles East couples have waited for so long is almost here! Prom 1972, "Days of Future Passed," will happen this weekend in Chicago's Sherman House hotel, this Friday at 8:30 p.m. Bids, which were \$8, were sold in the cafeteria for nearly six weeks.

Inspired by a popular album by the Moody Blues, "Days of Future Passed" will be held in the hotel's elegant Bal Tabarin room. Decor for the affair will be yellow and blue. This year, hors d'oeuvres will be served along with the traditional pastries and punch.

ANOTHER SPECIAL FEATURE of Prom '72 will be the free color photo of each couple, to be inserted in their bid.

Couples will dance to the mu-

sic of two groups this year. Both Ernie Nordeen and his orchestra and a three-piece combo will entertain. Slow and fast music will be played, with no breaks.

FIVE COUPLES ANNOUNCED their candidacy for Prom King and Queen. They include Gary Castino and Teri Zurla, Ken Chemers and Carole Goldberg, Rob Feder and Julie Simon, Jeff Ortmann and Nora Winsberg, and Mark Pollack and Dahlia Mishell. Juniors and seniors voted in homeroom on Monday, May 15, to choose the king and queen. They will be announced during the Prom, as is the tradition, and will be crowned by Ira Levy and Monica Moses, last year's king and queen.

Seniors Bid Farewell To NE

On Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. 520 seniors will leave Niles East with a diploma for their scholastic achievement and memories of four, often frustrating, but best years of their lives.

THE PROGRAM WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THE FOOTBALL STADIUM, weather permitting will begin with the processional followed with a welcoming speech by Janine Cohen. The Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Anderson will sing two songs. The valedictorian and salutatorian then will deliver their speeches. Dr. Colver will acknowledge the ten top scholars of the senior class. School Board members Mr. James Gottreich, Mr. John Carlson, and Mr. Paul Peter Black will distribute the diplomas and the program will end with the recessional.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, May 24... Cap & gown distribution 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Academic Awards Assembly Sixteenth Annual Art Exhibit
- Friday, May 26... Last day of school for seniors Deadline for textbook returns Junior-Senior Prom
- Monday, May 29... Memorial Day—No School
- Friday, June 2... Commencement rehearsal
- Sunday, June 4... Commencement—3 p.m.
- Monday, June 5... End of Sixth Marking Period
- Tuesday, June 6... Finals, Per. 2/3, 4, 10/11.
- Wednesday, June 7... Finals, Per. 1, 5, 9.
- Thursday, June 8... Finals, Per. 8, 6/7, 12.
- Friday, June 9... Last day of school!

Personal Essay

I Dared to Dream

by Arona Arbus

**"To dream the impossible dream,
To fight the unbeatable foe,
To run where the brave dare not go,"**

Everyone has a dream. Whether one dreams of great accomplishments, or of just small achievements, he still has hopes for himself and his life.

Upon entering high school, I had but one dream. Every Friday when the Nilehilite was distributed I could feel the longing for achievement of my dreams becoming stronger, and my commitment to success becoming deeper. I remember one day saying to a close friend of mine upon looking at the masthead, and pointing to the sub-title "reporter," "Leslie, some day my name will be there, too!" I never suspected that two years later I would have the honor and fulfillment of my dreams and become co-editor. But my dreams couldn't end there...

**"This is my quest,
To follow that star
No matter how hopeless,
No matter how far,"**

Along with the honor of being co-editor, came great responsibility.

When September, '71 arrived, Linda Sieber and I already had our publication schedule, and the format for the paper completed, and we anxiously awaited the beginning of a long year of putting out a paper for the entire student body.

**"To try when your arms are too weary,
To reach the unreachable star,"**
No, it wasn't easy. Criticisms



"Thanks for the Memories"

As June arrives our time has gone, Our high school days are past, The friends and experiences at Niles East Remain as memories that will last . . .

knocked on the door of the Nilehilite office regularly. Handling those complaints was never an easy job. Some criticisms were delivered in boisterous reprimands, others in the form of letters. However, each, in its own way said, "There is something wrong."

People, being fallible, also become unreliable. Stories were left unwritten, jobs left undone. But I knew that my dream could not be shattered by others' mistakes.

"To be willing to march into hell for a heavenly cause"
Now it's May and our last issue is done. The presses stop

for '71-'72, the years Linda and I shared the editorship. But as I reflect upon the past eight months, when I was allowed to reach my dream, I remember all the times I gave all of myself, and my heart to what I felt was most important to me. Some dream of becoming cheerleaders, others dream of being pro-baseball players. I dreamed of being on the staff of the school paper, that was my utopia. It has come and gone, but I'll always remember the first goal I set for myself, and reached. It will stand forever as the first dream I dared to dream which came true.

Personal Essay

"And, If Not Now... When?"

by Cheryl Heidelberger, '72

After being asked to write an article, I tried to determine a topic that would be most relevant to all who chose to read it. I decided to investigate the many factors and relationships that have brought our school to its present situation.

The Quality of Education has been Strained. . .

The quality of education has been strained. In the past few years, we have been witness to definite changes in our school system. It seems that our Superintendent is sincere in his desires to improve our educational structure, but he appears to be following a quantitative approach to the problem, i.e. running the school as a business would be run. Recent measures such as teacher cut-backs, and innovations like the new management system, which has replaced experienced department heads with administrative directors, mean our school is being run more efficiently. Our student-teacher ratio, and average class size show that our educational system has not been hurt by the new reforms and substantial resources have been saved. (Dear Dr. Gibbs, if I have badly misconstrued your policies, I sincerely apologize.) But I feel we ought to face our educational problems, with qualitative considerations.

ONE MUST LOOK AT what is going on in the classroom, rather than how many students there are in the room. Are the students' needs being met? There are some teachers who run their classrooms like battle-ships, and use the power over grades as ammunition (I cite this as an extreme example.) The point being teachers can "turn many students off" from a certain subject, by his or her approach to teaching. I assume that teachers are sincere in their desires to reach students. Yet why have I only been asked in one solitary class, to write an evaluation of the courses — and furthermore, why has there been so much opposition on the part of teachers to a policy of mandatory course evaluation by students? I call upon teachers and students to re-examine their relationships with each other and reconsider their roles in the classroom.

Student-System Relationship Needs Improvement

In all fairness, the "system" as well as the students are each partially responsible for many of the negative occurrences in the classroom. In many cases the student is in a class that does not interest him, or which he considers irrelevant, but is either required for graduation or matriculation to the college of his choice. This is an unfortunate situation, but as long as college requirements do not change, I feel it is unavoidable. On the other hand, there are situations in which the student is just lazy or irresponsible to himself. He tries to get whatever he can with the least possible effort. (It's easy to do, and surely it's true.) I think that students must take a more mature attitude, and realize that they have a responsibility to themselves to obtain the best education in accordance to their needs.

ANOTHER FACTOR influencing our school situation is the Central Administration—Teach-

ers' Union relationship. I can hear someone saying, "Well, that's none of your business, you are a student." I tend to disagree. The distrust and lack of co-operation between the Teachers' Union and the Central Administration, has been appalling. The tragedy is that the students suffer as a result of this pettiness.

The Student—"System" relationship can be examined. I hear fellow students complain about various conditions existing within our school. (They have every right to do so.) What bothers me is talk, without an attempt to act. ("Not Words, but Deeds.") There are outlets for the students' problems, ideas and their grievances as well. For example, ideas can be refined and worked on in Student Legislature. Grievances can be brought to the Student Appeals Board.

The Positive Aspects Of Niles East

I would like to take the time to relate some of the many positive aspects I have seen in the few years I have attended Niles East. I transferred here, from a high school where the Principal appeared to be out of touch with her students and insensitive to their needs. In my dealing with Dr. Colver through the Student Legislature, various committees and on an individual level, I have found him to be truly concerned with the welfare of the students and eager to listen to and consider students' opinions on a variety of subjects.

SECONDLY, I HAVE HAD the opportunity to meet several fine teachers who are dedicated to their students. Furthermore, I have come into contact with teachers who amaze me with a thorough knowledge of their field and a great willingness to share it. I wish we had more excellent teachers, possessing these qualities.

I feel I have been lucky with my various experiences. Moving to Skokie from Chicago's South Side, has caused me to broaden my perspective. I have become more aware of contrasting values and priorities of individuals.

I URGE EVERYONE to sound themselves out. Find out what is important to you, and what you think you want in life, instead of unconsciously accepting the values of your friends or parents (as some people you know may do). Since you are "stuck" in this school, see how you can use it to fulfill your needs and desires. Tap all the resources that are of benefit to you; and ultimately, make it responsive to your needs.

Personal Essay

A Future for Homecoming?

by Karyn Esken, '73

For those of you who thought last year's homecoming was a farce, there's good news. There may not be another one. Homecoming may have died completely at Niles East. If student apathy continues, there may be at most, 100 spectators at the game and maybe ten puny floats chugging along in the parade—if there even is a parade.

IT SEEMS THAT SCHOOL SPIRIT has changed a great deal in the past few years. Importance is no longer placed upon the "good clean fun" that our parents remember participating in in high school. Tradition is no longer sacred. Float night has turned into a near-drunken catastrophe, and the dance placed the Homecoming Committee \$400 in debt. Maybe it's a sign. Should we merely admit to defeat, and make our next year's Homecoming simply another fanless football game?

It seems to me that there is a chance for something more. Maybe somewhere in these

crowded halls somebody has an idea. How can we relate Homecoming into something relevant to today? How can we get kids to want to come to some sort of celebration (maybe even something other than a dance). It's everybody's problem. Homecoming should be fun for the entire student body, not just a few choice cliques. Girls and guys, too. Please help! If you want a homecoming next year, let us know! There is a suggestion box in the office, and I'm available in Homeroom 124.

THIS IS MORE OF A PLEA than anything else. Don't wait around to work on a float, because there may not be one to build. Don't say it's too early, because the main work—the hard work—is done now. We can change tradition, but we need help. Let's keep some kind of relevant homecoming spirit. We're in a new league, and if for once, people really did something more than just talk, we can have a really new homecoming, too.

From Our Readers

Sound Off!

Dear Editor,
"Thank you" always seems so inadequate.

EVEN SO, YOUR PTA would like to express its appreciation and admiration to the endless list of students who have participated in our programs:

- the students who appeared on the panel of our November program outlining the newly activated Student Appeals Board,
- the students in the minishow that helped make our Faculty Luncheon in January such a great success, and
- the students who participated in our April program exploring the many available avenues of Student Activities.

THE PURPOSE OF PTA programming is to inform, and we offer parents the opportunity to become aware of areas that might not be generally known. Your participation in these programs has been invaluable. To all of you, congratulations for your interest and involvement, and THANK YOU for contributing so much.

**Shirley Redman,
PTA Program
Chairman**

Dear Seniors,
I feel closely associated with you since in a sense we began together at East — you as a freshman and I as a new

principal.
MUCH HAS HAPPENED TO you and me during the past four years. Changes in society and in school have occurred at a faster rate than at any other time in history. We have in fact been blessed by the old Chinese curse, "May you live in interesting times." I hope each of us has learned and grown as the result of our experiences. After all, that is what learning is really all about.

May each of you find what you want out of life and in the process make life better for others.

**Arthur C. Colver
Principal**



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Buell Rocks With The 'Rock of Chicago'

by Arona Arbus, Linda Sieber, and Janet Coclanis

"We are the best! We play the best music, and have the best jocks!" confidently explains Chuck Buell, music director and WLS disc jockey. Perhaps that's why WLS attracts more listeners each week than any other station in Chicago. Yes, WLS had found the combination for success and Chuck Buell is an important asset to this formula.

CHUCK BUELL, AS MOST OF THE WLS DISC JOCKEYS, didn't begin his career in Chicago. At the young age of 13, Mr. Buell began broadcasting his first radio show from station KRSD in South Dakota, where he resided at the time. While occupying the 3-10 p.m. slot, Chuck Buell's program consisted of mainly what he called "supper time serenades" slow music by old favorites such as Lawrence Welk, Benny Goodman, and others. Once in a while, he slipped in a rock song by later explaining to the station manager that "it was a mistake."

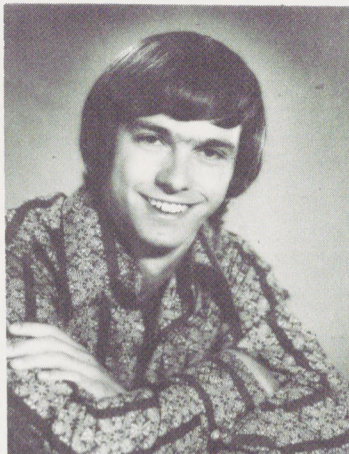
He came to Chicago and WLS in 1968 when his first show ran from 6-10 for two years. Now, as music director of the station,

Mr. Buell must decide the music format for the programs, which includes picking from a stack of more than 300 records, the songs that he feels will "make it in Chicago." Mr. Buell explains that he feels he has a certain talent which allows him to judge whether a record is going to be a Chicagoland hit. Besides comparing how the record has sold in cities of comparable size to Chicago, and its popularity elsewhere, he watches the length of time it remains high on the sales charts, and takes careful note of the group that performed it, which also makes it difficult for a new group to break through. If, from the 300 records that he receives weekly, he chooses three from well known groups, the chances are that those unknown that have released singles that week will never make it. (Disc jockeys in Chicago ignored Creedence Clearwater Revival for 10 years.

WLS MUST HAVE UNIVERSAL APPEAL

WLS, referred to as "The Rock of Chicago," plays mostly rock music. Chuck Buell explains that the station tries to

appeal to every age group. During the morning which is comparable to "TV prime time" in radio broadcasting WLS must appeal to the housewife who is getting her family out of the



Chuck Buell
Music Director & Sunday Jock
at the Rock of Chicago-WLS

house, the working man, who wants to know how the tollways and expressways are running, and to the teenager, who wants companionship during the early

morning rising hours, and universally, to everyone who wants to know the weather forecast for the day.

"BOY, I REALLY GROOVE IN THE MORNING," deadpans Chuck Buell, who enjoys rock music, needs to know the expressway situation, and wishes to know the weather report.

The afternoon is devoted to the housewife who reamins at home during the day, and listens to the radio as a source of news and enjoyment.

At night, WLS strives to entertain the high school and college student, who turns on the radio while studying, or if they are out, turn on the radio for their enjoyment while driving.

WHILE ON THE AIR, CHUCK BUELL feels that a disc jockey's main job is to entertain his listeners. Whether it's the easy-going, light dialogue the disc jockey employs, or the music he presents, he must be able to keep his listeners' attention. If he doesn't feel particularly happy, or like talking to his audience, then a disc jockey must be able to "psych himself up" for the show.

"We're not flaky, we just have a ball!" says Mr. Buell about entertaining an audience.

SONG POPULARITY INFLUENCES ROTATION

During the average length of time one listens to the radio, which ranges from 20 minutes to two and one-half hours, one may hear songs repeated once or twice. One popular single may be played on a rotating basis of an hour and one-half. The more popular a single is, the more often it is played. As Buell puts it, "We don't play any song so many times that we make it gray in the groove!"

INTERVIEWING MR. BUELL SOMEHOW OPENED A NEW awareness that disc jockeys are "human." "We talk, we eat, we sleep," confesses the man who until the interview was just a voice from the radio. In his case, it seems unfortunate that listeners can't see a disc jockey or are able to conceive of the idea they are people. Because Chuck Buell proved that a disc jockey doesn't just play music and give weather reports, while hiding behind a radio, but that he's a congenial, and "really down to earth guy!"

Niles East Outlook: Past, Present, Future

by Linda Sieber

Students usually have a tendency to look back when the leave high school, and recall their experiences, some frightening, some funny, and some enlightening.

These past four years, I've seen the same changes at Niles East as most of the seniors; open campus, pass-fail, SAB, dress mannerisms, administrative changes, and the steady rise of student apathy. Some were welcome changes, others were not.

I CAN REMEMBER BEING SCARED AS A FRESHMAN, entering into a "twilight zone" from which one can't escape, although I can't say I was totally unprepared, having had a notorious brother as a '68 alumnus whom the whole school knew.

In viewing the recent changes, one can't argue that students haven't had a voice in operating the school. No one liked to sit

in study halls and think up original excuses to get out, no one liked to except the punishment given by his class level administrator all the time, and no one wanted to be restricted as to their apparel.

BY JUNIOR YEAR, THINGS SEEMED MUCH BRIGHTER.

There was still unrest supported by a minority who wanted to stir up trouble and in many cases to oppose the present system just for the sake of opposition. This year, it occurred to me that there is little more the administration can do for students, except give them complete control of the school which, I'm convinced would meet with disastrous results by looking at the way students treat the school now. We've certainly come a long way since mandatory attendance in school til 3 p.m., passes to go to the washroom, and more required

courses; all this in less than six years.

Being co-editor of the Niles-hilite has really helped me to understand some students today. School is not the center of their life, for many it's work, money, and "messaging around." This is evident in looking at school activities, sports, and student support. Youth today is too rapped up in themselves to care about school as a social institution. But now that we have "freedom" and the trend is away from school, what about the future of Niles East?

IF THE APATHETIC TREND CONTINUES the future of Niles East hardly looks bright. In a few years there probably won't be a prom or homecoming. High school will structurally be more like college, with classes divided into days and some cut shorter, like gym three days a week. During the course of the day,

students will probably be more out of school than in.

When one analyzes the educational situation today, he finds it's not completely the student's fault. Even in the last four years one can see how economic factors have hurt our education. Extra curricular activities, music, sports, and art have been threatened by lack of funds. Another effect, which is already

apparent, is the acquisition of teachers just out of college because their salaries are less.

AS I LOOK FORWARD TO COLLEGE, fear comes to mind, but that's natural. Every graduate should feel safe with their educational background but somehow I don't. It won't be too long before I discover college is not out to get me.

Experiences Become Fond Memories

by Arona Arbus

So many things I would have liked to do, so many times went too fast. Four years: gone. My high school days are behind me now.

WHEN I WALK OUT OF THE BUILDING for the last time, there will be regrets, and my heart will be heavy. My childhood ends on the 26th of May. Niles East will no longer be the school I go to every day. I won't sit in the usually sloppy cafeteria any more, and remark about the "rent-a-mommies" (or as the administration titles them, lay supervisors), and copy anyone's biology lab. There won't be any librarians to irritate now, and smoke filled washrooms will just be shadows of the past.

I'm leaving Niles East forever! It's such a final step — graduation from high school! If I ever return, to walk through the halls or gaze upon the building again, I know it won't be the same, for I'll be an outsider, then. The familiarity of the rooms, hallways, and books, from my past high school days become artifacts of my teenage years.

ONLY BOUND FRIENDSHIPS AND KNOWLEDGE leave Easthi with me. When the doors of Exit 13 shut behind me on Friday, only intangible thoughts and feelings leave with me.

My mind will become a col-

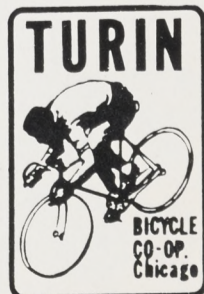
lage of four years. Images of football games, pep assemblies, homecoming floats, art fairs, final exams and people will form a permanent gallery in the realms of my mind.

If I shed a tear upon leaving high school, I won't be surprised. It's the end . . . yet a very big beginning before me. A door which houses fond memories, memorable experiences, and four big years of my life has closed. I may never return, now. Forward, is the only way left to go. Another door has opened for me now. I must go. . .

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Those Were the Days



My most memorable experience is the time Claire Buell drew a picture of Mr. Ewing, being flushed down the toilet with the caption "To Dream the Impossible Dream" during 3rd period NWC, when we were freshmen. Mr. Ewing got a hold of it and someone had written Claire's name on it and after pleading innocent to Mr. Ewing he finally believed Claire didn't do it.

—GEORGETTE BASKOVICH
Freshman year I was out in the courtyard and it was a warm sunny day with frisbees and softballs flying all over. One senior guy bet another that he couldn't throw an emptied out orange peel across the courtyard and hit the doors by the loading dock. The second senior let the orange peel fly and just as he released it, Mr. (Marvelous Marv) then walked out of the door and he got beamed in the head with it.

Junior year we were in wrestling practice and we were about to wrestle the only team we were supposed to beat all season. Coach Richardi called me out for a demonstration and I walked out to the center of the mat and got into position. The coach told me to try and counter the move any way I wanted, so I threw a cross face (it's like a punch in the face). The coach's mouth opened wide and his six front fangs teeth flew across the mat.

—KENT BRUCKLEY
The day Scott Greene and Ben Matsumoto stuffed me into Janine Cohen's locker. She opened it and I fell out! I thought I'd die laughing when I saw her screaming down the hall.

—DAVID APPLE
Sophomore year in Biology we dissected a pig and found out afterward that our Penelope (pig) was really a Peter.

—JUDY FRIEDMAN
It was nearing Christmas and the deadline for the Christmas issue of the Nielehlite was nearing. Our staff had all the pages done, and sent off to the printer (we thought). The printer informed us four days after mailing, he hadn't received our copy! Everyone on the staff was upset. We called the post office to check if it got lost there, no, it hadn't. We were really worried now. But then all the copy was found, no, not at the post office or at the printer, but in the Niles East office. It was sitting under a pile of letters waiting for the postage machine to be fixed. What efficiency. We could have had our Christmas issue in May if it were up to the women in the office. My most memorable experience was going on the same field trip with Mrs. Scherb three times.



—ARONA ARBUS
One day, junior year, while in Mr. Wood's US class, I noticed that his zipper was down. Claire Buell, Linda Sieber, Arona Arbus, Linda Rose, and I were the only ones who noticed at first. Gradually the whole room cracked up. Mr. Wood never realized it until someone told him after class. The next day Mr. Wood casually commented, "Maybe I should do this all the time to get your attention."

—HOLLY KAPLAN
One of my most memorable experiences was when a fire alarm was pulled during Miss Coon's shorthand class, and we were not able to leave the room until everyone had obtained a partner.

—LINDA WALLER
What a fascinating experience it was when last August, instead of a schedule, I received a notice in the mail informing me that I didn't compute through the computer and therefore they were removing my name from class lists because, how could I exist if the computer didn't say so!

—NANCY BAER
My most memorable experience was the walkout of 1969. I left.

—JEFFREY SILBER
In every group there is one person everybody makes fun of. During lunch, sophomore year, this person, Loren Harris, and Mark Wittman had a disagreement. Loren threw some glass beads in Mark's chili, Mark threw the beads back. Loren threw milk on Mark, and finally Mark got so mad that he picked up the bowl of chili and threw it on Loren's head. In a lay supervisor's own words, "Loren's covered head to toe in chili!"

—BOB FELT
When Greg Brown, '73, almost ran the 50-yard dash in his jock strap at the suburban League Track Meet. He took his shorts off along with his sweat pants by accident and stood at the starting line in his jock.

—TOM CHRISTOPOULOS
The time I stabbed Mr. Apostol in the rear end with a teasing needle in biology class.

—KEVIN ZOOK

My freshman year, in the days of library passes, I pulled a funny on Miss Garrigan. I handed in my library pass saying Dick Hurts, Homeroom 329. Fifteen minutes later she returned and said, "Now children, who's Dick Hurts?" The kids in the library broke up laughing and couldn't stop. Mrs. Garrigan still doesn't understand.

—JEFF LEVIN
During the winter of my junior year, I hit Doug Dasse in the face with a snow ball and I've regretted it ever since.

The day we passed Playboys around during Mr. Plock's Business Law class second semester of my senior year.

—WILLIAM SMOODY
The first day of school when Leslie Brantman sat on her chair and the whole desk tipped over.

—LOU ANN SILVER
Once I was walking up the stairs with Tammy Scher and Phil Feinstein and I wanted to scare them, so I walked ahead of them and waited behind the staircase. I knew they were just about to go up the stairs, so I jumped up, said 'Boo!' and Mr. Leigh (my biology teacher) fell on top of me.

—ELLEN GRAFMAN
Being the rain god of the art department I used to stand in the art department windows facing the courtyard with Mike Mrowka, '73, and dump five gallon buckets of water on warm passersby who were quite unwary of what was waiting for them. One day I was walking through the courtyard with my nose in my book when I myself happened to wander too close to those windows and received a free shower from Mrowka.

—FRANK GLASSNER
Within the first week of freshman year, we had an assembly in the auditorium. Being at Niles East was a new and exciting experience. During all the confusion, I left my purse there and didn't realize it until the end of the day. When I went back to the auditorium it was gone. I checked in the office every day for a week until it was finally turned in. All the money was taken out except \$1 and a note saying, "Ha Ha."

—RHONDA WAGNER
Junior year on the bus going to a tennis meet we were at the corner of Oakton and Niles and Jeff Toback was in a car behind us. He waved and Mark Cooper shot a moon at him out the back of the bus. We saw a cop right near the school put on his siren and lights and speed toward the bus, Cooper was sweating like anything, fearful that the cop could get on the bus and find him. The cop slowed up next to the bus, but to Mark's relief, it turned left on Oakton.

—STEVE MAYER
The day Fred Erb threw Art Hirsch into a garbage can at lunch, head first.

—MARK WITTMAN
The time we played Morton East for homecoming junior year and I forgot to put on my supporter.

—RICK SHANE
The time I hit a lay supervisor with a piece of bologna. She referred me and brought the bologna as evidence. The time I was caught for painting Niles West, with the presidents of N Club, Student Legislature, and six members of varsity teams.

—BARRY MEISTER
My most memorable experience was when I ran up a \$42 book bill.

—BOB HAUSMAN
My first day on the gymnastic team, I did a back flip on the trampoline, landed on the floor on my head, and got a free ride in an ambulance with a concussion.

—GENE SHERMAN
The time I went into the office to ask for a map of the school and one of the ladies looked as if I were crazy and said, "What do you want a map for?" I didn't think my English accent was that strong!

—PAT STANLEY
Coach Polaski catching Bob Stone mooning out the bus window and yelling, "Put that thing away!" is my most memorable experience.

—BRUCE FRANK
My memorable experience was when we pulled Coach Hutcherson's pants off in football practice trying to tackle him.

—RON HUSS
Freshman year when I was in Science class, my lab partner, and two other boys took poison without knowing it and were rushed to the hospital.

—JEAN GOCKENBACH
In my three different science classes, (Earth, Biology, and Physics) I was notorious for sleeping. In Physics I managed to stay awake for two out of the 50 or so movies we saw and once when I fell asleep Dr. Eyer mann wouldn't let anyone wake me up so when I did wake up it was ten minutes after class had ended, the room was empty, dark, and locked up.

—JEF BLOCK
During freshman orientation, I got separated from the group and ended up trapped in the freshman girls' locker room in the pitch dark. After feeling my way around for ten minutes I let out a yell which was answered by senior guy who found me standing in the middle of the shower stalls.

—MARLA TATAR
The time Sue Cowen, Andrea Decker, and I roasted marshmallows in Chemistry over bunsen burners in Mr. Welch's class.

—AUDREY MAYRENT

One day a sophomore in my English class waited for me after class and handed me a love letter. The funny part about it was I was a senior at the time. He thought I was a freshman or a sophomore.

—LYNN LENOFF
It was during freshman year when Mr. Osness took our NonWestern class to the library classroom for the usual film and lecture. In the middle of the lecture everyone woke up when a man in a suit fell through the ceiling and to this very day I can't find anyone who remembers.

—JERRY LOOK
Directing "Reflections In A Mirror" was my most memorable high school experience. I learned more about how totally obnoxious people can be by working on this than by anything else I ever did. The nicest thing that happened to me in high school was getting to know Jerry Proffit.

—JEFF ORTMANN
The first time I ever set foot in the Niles East library, freshman year, I was stupid enough to ask a senior if those funny looking study booths were sound proof. He said, "Yeah, sure!" That sounded pretty good, so I got inside the first booth and proceeded to complete the rest of my algebra homework. I started to hum, softly to myself on about the third problem, but by the sixth I was singing pretty loud. All of a sudden the door is pulled open and there is Miss Garrigan. She delivers one of the greatest lines of all times, "Are you our professional entertainer or something.....hmmmmmmmm?" Being a P.A. announcer and resisting the almost overpowering urge to shout out something obscene instead of "Good morning Niles East...."

Having jello fights in the cafeteria, and tarzan calls in the locker room. Meeting and getting to know, to some extent, Jerry Proffit.

—NORA WINSBERG
In December of senior year, I was at my girlfriend Sherri Garber's, '72, house for dinner. Since her parents were in the living room we went into the kitchen for some privacy. It was about 9 p.m. and I had earlier called Coach Richardi and told him that I was sick and wouldn't be able to wrestle that night.

After a delicious dinner, Sherri and I were in a gentle embrace in the kitchen and to my surprise I looked up and could see out her kitchen window, across the gangway into the adjacent building's kitchen. There in the house of Steve Rock, '72, was the whole Rock family and Coach Richardi seated and celebrating a wrestling victory. Then I noticed that they had been watching us for sometime and were laughing and waving. I was never so embarrassed in my life. The next day at school when I went to gym, all Mr. Richardi could do was laugh. He was more embarrassed than I was.

—ROBERT GILLIO
The time I was on the first floor and absentmindedly walked into the boy's washroom thinking I was on the second floor.

—CLAIRE ASHLEY
Sophomore year Linda Sieber and I had Mr. Bassett for Drivers' Ed. Whenever he said anything queer (which was very often) Linda and I used to laugh and roll our eyes at each other from opposite sides of the room. He saw us once and proceeded to tell us that if we wanted to make "Google Eyes" at each other we should go out in the hall.

—CLAIRE BUELL
Drivers' Education was surely an experience. Dr. Warner was great and very understanding. One day, while driving the manual shift Volkswagen, I attempted to shift from first to second. Instead of grabbing the gear shift, I grabbed Dr. Warner's knee and shifted his leg.

—CHERYL HEIDELBERGER
Sophomore year when all the false alarms were being pulled, I was standing in the shower during one and Miss Vavrinek told me to go out naked. I told her I'd rather burn. As she pushed me out the door I grabbed someone's gymsuit and put it on.

—SUSAN ZELVIN

My most memorable experience is when I fell down the elevator shaft sophomore year.

—JERRY CAILE
The 1971 GAA Homecoming float had two chimneys on it. By the end of the parade real smoke was pouring out of the chimneys, not because it was planned, but because the motor was burning up and everybody in the car was suffocating. We left the parade and ripped the float off the car in the middle of the street, but not before Jane Richards had fainted from the smoke and Miss Wojdula sang 47 choruses of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Our float unbelievably won first prize.

—ANNE RODIEK
When sophomore year I was chewing gum in Mr. Provost's band and he told me to take it out. He asked me if I knew where to stick it and I told him where. He thought Lee Arbus told him and threw him out in the hall.

—HARVEY POLLAK
The one I am going to tell about is far from being a pleasurable one. The time I was walking in the lunchroom, and was run over by a cafeteria cart.

—JEFF EINBINDER

Junior year my English class went to see the movie, "Summer of '42." On the bus Judy Maedge '73 and I downed three bottles of wine and got a little drunk. In the course of the movie I was yelling gross comments. After the movie my teacher, Mrs. Chadd, said she liked my comments.

—PAUL NIESS
During baseball sophomore year I was playing outfield and I can't see fly balls in the outfield. This guy from Waukegan hit a fly ball with bases loaded. I said, "I got it." I knew I didn't cause I couldn't see it so no one ran. Then I saw the ball as it slowly sank into the sunset and two runs scored.

—JOEL CARROLL
My most memorable experience occurred in the cafeteria senior year. A couple of us seniors stood outside the lunch line, and waited for a freshman. The purpose of this was that none of us had any money and we wanted lunch, so we formed the Senior Inspection Team or SIT. One senior would have a pad of paper, one would ask questions, and one would sample the kid's lunch. We pretended that we were asking about the quality of NE's food and when one senior had his fill, we would switch places. We had a great free lunch. P.S.—Love those fire drills!

—SHLOM NEMEROVSKI
Undoubtedly it was the walkout! For that brief while, it seemed like students might finally realize that you are free when you say you are, and only enslaved when you're willing to be. But they forget quickly!

—SHELLY KAGAN
The time I pulled the chair out from under Mr. Dvorak, when he was substituting in a class across the hall from me and he chased me all over the new wing.

The time I dumped a bag full of confetti all over Mr. Dvorak when he was trying to discipline some students. The time when Mr. Dvorak was chasing me around a corner and we almost knocked over Dr. Colver.

—BOB ABRAMSON

My most memorable experience is the time Richard Fischman squirted water down Howard Pfeifer's pants during a band rehearsal.

—GARY HART
The time when Steve Witt, Mike Sternfelt, and I got dressed up as the Marx Brothers and went running through the halls.

—DAN CONNELLY
Sophomore year in Mr. Brett's class, Gary Brown said he loved me because I wore pretty dresses and he wanted to marry me. Despite my objections, Mike Bridges was the minister, (he even had a Bible) who performed the ceremony. There was even a marriage license. Gary had a ring (borrowed from Blondie) that he placed on my finger. I am now divorced.

—MARJORIE FRUEHE
When I was a freshman, Mr. Provost put me in marching band before the first football game. I recall him saying, "We do things for you and you do things for us. So, ah, keep your nose clean and you'll be all right."

—JOHN FISH
One day during band we were playing something and we came to one part where John Fish had more or less a solo, but instead of playing it he sat there blowing his nose. Mr. Provost stopped us and he asked John what he was doing. John very casually looked up and said, "I'm keeping my nose clean."

—GALE NUDELMAN
The funniest thing that I can remember happened sophomore year. My best friend Cheryl Palles and I were sitting on the floor by my locker. It was about 3:40. This was in the ancient days when we were not allowed to be in the halls. We were sitting there and all of a sudden Mr. Van Cleave came up to us and yelled at us for almost ten minutes, about how we were not supposed to be in the halls, etc. I looked at him, and under the threat of being suspended, I said, "I'm afraid there must be some misunderstanding. I didn't know we aren't allowed in the halls after school hours." So he looked at his watch. Then his face turned all red and purple. We laughed all the way home.

—JACKIE RAPPAPORT
Getting my driver's license. It took me three times.

—PAUL FESTENSTEIN
Getting a notice saying I'm doing extremely well in adapted gym.

—LINDA PEVNER
Dropping my gymsuit in the toilet. (HaHa)

—JOAN MOSKOWITZ
Having Mr. Bloom as a homeroom teacher.

—CATHY GREENBERG
The most memorable experience in my four years at Niles East was writing for the Nielehlite. This opened many avenues which I will pursue.

—NORWIN MERENS
When I got caught "screwing" around by a lay lady. And the referral stated, "caught in an embarrassing situation." But I wasn't embarrassed; the lay-lady was!

—LONNY FLEISCHER

—ROB FEDER
When I found out Puff was his real name.

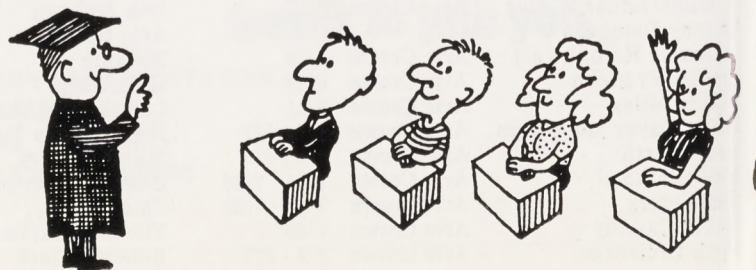
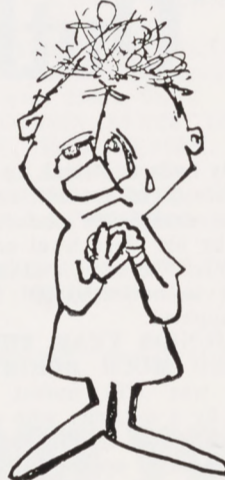
—ART SOLOMON
When Tom Trainor poured a tray of mashed potatoes and gravy on my head in the cafeteria.

—DEBBI LAVIN

—ANNE RODIEK
When sophomore year I was chewing gum in Mr. Provost's band and he told me to take it out. He asked me if I knew where to stick it and I told him where. He thought Lee Arbus told him and threw him out in the hall.

—HARVEY POLLAK
The one I am going to tell about is far from being a pleasurable one. The time I was walking in the lunchroom, and was run over by a cafeteria cart.

—JEFF EINBINDER



Reflections of '71-'72



(Pictures Courtesy of Yearbook)

Rapping It Up

Class Of '72 Leaves Behind Their Prize Possessions

... 27 weeks of GAA minutes, untyped of course, to **Miss Wojdula**.
 — **Anne Rodiek**
 ... A can of Crisco cooking grease to **Mr. Lerman**.
 — **Karen Wachovsky**
 ... A dual purpose psychiatrist couch to **Mr. Cook**.
 ... A new electric popcorn popper, and a can of dry control hair spray to **Mr. Kotula**.
 ... The will and stamina to continue teaching all of us squeamish Biology students in the way that you have, to **Mr. Oswald**.
 ... A truckload of Thesauruses and dictionaries to pass out to your students at the beginning of your Political Science classes, **Mrs. Quinn**.
 — **Marla Tatar**
 ... My inflated ego to **Mr. Proffit** and the Drama Department.
 — **Darcy Spitz**
 ... A bottle of Scotch to **Mr. Slattery**, after three years I know his habits.
 — **Carol Seligman**
 ... Nature stories like you've never seen before, a visit from Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, and Henry Clay; and terrifically wonderful Biographical classes with students who are definitely the "bees' knees," to **Mr. DeJonge**.
 — **Linda Italia**
 ... A book entitled, "Ping-Pong For the Middle-Aged Arthritic," to **Mr. Wintczak**.
 ... A year's supply of NO-DOZ to **Mr. Cooper's** future Chemistry classes.
 — **Gary Hart**
 ... A complete set of "Step N' Fetchit," Shirley Temple, and Amos N' Andy movies to **Mrs. Isaackson**.
 — **Mindy Goldenberg**
 ... The Draft Counseling Office to the freaks of Niles East.
 — **Ron Glick**
 ... An open mind to **Mr. Yursky**.
 ... A bunch of drab outfits to wear on Monday mornings to **Mr. Carey**.
 — **Chuck Friend**
 ... You've given me lots of life. Lots of luck in the future and many thanks to the Drama and Music Departments and **Mr. Proffit**.
 — **Cheryl Frazes**
 ... The fools in next year's trigonometry class who are stupid for asking good questions to **Mr. Yursky**.
 — **Richard Fischman**
 ... My overweightness, two pounds of fat, to **Mr. Richardi**.
 ... A class of decent-looking girls to **Mr. Welch**.
 — **Paul Festenstein**
 ... A "Do Not Disturb" sign to the librarians.
 — **Sue Eckerling**
 ... 240 pages of yearbook layout and copy carbons to **Mr. Pirok**.
 — **Janine Cohen**

... \$4.47 worth of Tupperware to **Mrs. Beardsley**.
 — **Nancy Baer**
 ... All my forged notes to my sister, Holly, who will probably need them all.
 ... My marching band uniform to whoever wants it.
 — **Marla Baygood**
 ... More spare time to **Mr. Welch** letting him tell his future classes all his humorous experiences and stories, including those about Ernestine.
 — **Cheryl Sebul**
 ... Her, "verified - call to mother, E. Mueller," to **Mrs. Mueller**.
 — **Ilene Silverstein**
 ... A gold plated copy of the Niles East rule book to **Mr. Eyerman**.
 — **Gene Sherman**
 ... My off-white sweat socks to **Miss Wojdula**.
 — **Lori Rabin**
 ... Niles East Concert Band Percussion Section to **Cary Morgan** and **Cary Morgan** to **Mr. Provost**.
 — **Harvey Pollack**
 ... My gymsuit that I haven't washed once this year with torn off snaps and safety pins that I've had since sixth grade to the Gym Department for rental.
 — **Elyse Krizelman**
 ... His intelligent conversations to **Mr. Teske**.
 — **Genise Vogel**
 ... My Golden Gloves to **Mike Kamijan**.
 — **Russell Sherman**
 ... The biggest wad of bubble gum to **Miss Coon**.
 — **Linda London**
 ... 100 ml. of yeast culture to **Mr. Herbst**.
 — **Ron Huss**
 ... All the erasers he's thrown at me and a new alarm clock so he can get to school on time to **Mr. Baker**.
 — **Judy Friedman**
 ... Some windows for Room 161.
 ... A list of 1000 useless vocabulary words to the **French Department**.
 — **Penny Schneider**
 ... A copy of Ms. magazine to **Mr. Agnos** in gratitude for buying a pair of GAA shoelaces from me and for his wholehearted support of the Women's Liberation movement.
 — **Cheryl Heidelberger**
 ... My baseball mit to **Mr. Yursky**.
 ... The skeleton of the cat I dissected to **Mr. Degenhardt**.
 — **Paul Goode**
 ... The quality of being able to do the "things that only I can do and not seem obnoxious," to **Mrs. Lesley**.
 — **Elysa Barack**
 ... All the garbage cans for **Mr. Lerman** to go through.
 — **Shari Wolf**

... One year's supply of personalized, monogrammed referrals with the initials P.S.M., to the **Girls' PE Department**.
 ... One polish sausage sandwich with sausage included and a lifetime subscription to Ms. magazine, to **Mr. Agnos**.
 — **Jamie Scott**
 ... A built-in handball court in the band room.
 — **Gale Nudelman**
 ... Courage, three year's worth of notes, and a bottle of No-Doz to **Dr. Betts' APP** students.
 ... Fifteen cases of AFS candy to **Miss Rochotte**.
 — **Judy Matsuoka**
 ... My track shoes from sophomore year bronzed in gold to **Mr. Slavens**.
 — **Chuck Kantro**
 ... My gold and blue shoelaces that I never used to the **GAA Board**.
 — **Janet Grousnick**
 ... A bottle of tranquilizers to **Mr. Cook**, sorry for all the pain I put you through behind the wheel, but that's the brakes.
 — **Mari-Ellen Fisch**
 ... Arrows at the bottom of the swimming pool labeled deep end and shallow end to **Barb Solan** and next year's **Ripplettes**.
 — **Rita Brumlik**
 ... My Leonardo Da Vinci movie to **Mr. Miya**.
 — **Steven Alban**
 ... My old jokes to **Mr. Heiniger**.
 ... An autographed copy of "God's Little Acre," to **Mr. Apostal**.
 — **Kevin Zook**
 ... A smile to **Mrs. Browning**, since her supply seems to have run out.
 — **Linda Tandet**
 ... A parry, 4, 6, 7, and 8 to **Miss Wojdula**.
 ... The gutter on top of the roof to **Mr. Coulson**.
 — **Sheila Silver**

... "Rules of the Road" book to **Mrs. Schiffman**.
 ... All the wit and humor to **Mrs. Beardsley** that she can handle.
 — **Frank Glassner**
 ... A bozo Bucket to catch all the overflowing kindness which results from an AHA experience to **Mr. Herbst**.
 — **Arona Arbus**
 ... Headline schedules, layouts and the God-given patience to put together the Nilehilite to **Janet Coclanis** and **Michelle Kulwin**.
 — **Linda Sieber and Arona Arbus**
 ... The book, "363 Ways to Cook Hamburgers," to the **cafeteria staff**.
 — **Jan Baich**
 ... **Mr. Yursky** to the freshman class, good luck.
 — **Tom Dzwoniarek**
 ... A rubber ducky to **Mr. Dvorak**.
 — **Robert Abramson**
 ... My school spirit to Niles East before it's too late.
 — **David Shapiro**
 ... All my A-B-C gum sticking under the desks to whoever wants it.
 — **Robert Eberle**
 ... Some of my brains to **Mr. Richardson** for all the times I out smarted him.
 — **Mike Duxler**
 ... A pound of my hair to **Mr. Proffit**.
 ... A talking blackboard and talking chalk so that at last someone will talk back, to **Mr. Henry**.
 — **Randy Paradise**
 ... One live mink to **Miss Wojdula** and **Miss LeVitus**, to do with as they please.
 — **Judy Coninx**
 ... My two brothers.
 — **Norman Shucart**
 ... 50 points worth of American Heritage points to **Dr. Betts' future U.S. students**.
 — **Suey Cypkin**
 ... All the French questions **Sue Zelvin** and I never did, to **Mrs. Browning**.
 — **Jill White**

... A little less apathy and more interest and the patience to survive four years at Niles East to all underclassmen.
 — **Glen Hanus**
 ... My whistle to whoever wants it.
 — **Shelly Kagan**
 ... A winning team to **Mr. Capitani** to prove that nice guys don't always finish last.
 ... A course at the Illinois Computer Institute to the **Guidance Department**.
 — **Allen Kulwin**
 ... All my English translations to **Mrs. French**, my favorite Latin teacher.
 — **Kenneth Chemers**
 ... My left over referrals to my sister Joanni.
 — **Terri Zuria**
 ... One lunch table where all the Niles East senior jocks sit.
 — **Brad Wagner**
 ... A nice cold shower and a clean towel to all the boys who work out in the summer.
 — **Rick Shane**
 ... Elysa Barack's dirty jokes to all the cheerleaders and **Mr. Puff** for the long bus rides.
 — **Karen Rice**
 ... A couple of new albums for Dave's apartment, an open Friday night, and a rich man's daughter to **Mr. Coulson**.
 ... A psychiatrist chair and a chop suey dinner to **Mr. Cook**.
 — **Robbie Polisky**
 ... My Chevy to **Mr. Jurek**, maybe he can get \$5 for it.
 — **Robert Streff**
 ... My set of crutches to **Mrs. Taylor** and **Mrs. Scarborough**.
 — **Mary Kuhn**
 ... My admits to **Miss Traub**.
 — **Peter Bornscheuer**
 ... My unpaid bills, three dead gold fish, and one box of screaming yellow zonkers.
 — **Don Pflaumer**

Exclusive

Latest Gossip Shocks Niles East

by Susan Zelvin

Super-snooping has uncovered that Mr. Miya's 1973 lesson plans include grading papers from 1971 and 1972. . . . One of the lay-supervisors has been sporting a new shag hair cut around the school. Could it be that she's training for Mod Squad? . . . Upholding the fine reading interests of the students, Miss Garrigan has ordered ten X-rated books for the school library. . . . Mr. Byram was caught reading "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex" in a dark corridor. **OUR SECRET-SCOPE ZOOMED IN ON DR. BETTS** buying bellbottoms at Raymonds. . . . Suspicion has it that two Niles East teachers will be tying the knot together this summer. . . . Mr. Odlivak was seen running around after school spirit. . . . And, after hours a certain valedictorian of the senior class was seen in Turnstyle buying curl-free for the festivities. . . . Petra Bornscheurer was rushed to MacDonalds after

swallowing her "hamburger." Caught in the action—Linda Sieber and Arona Arbus were seen tearing up issues of the Nilehilite. . . . The roving reporter spotted James O. Puff Sr. and Terry Tool a little high on Mulford Street. . . . Cafeteria Staff caught putting meat in their hamburgers. . . . Mr. Swanson was reportedly seen carving his initials in one of the bathrooms. **UP IN THE ATTIC: MR. LERMAN** has an empty paint by number box in his garbage can. . . . What is the Home Economics Dept. doing with all those T.V. dinners? . . . History may be made East as Mr. Apostal works on the first test-tube baby. . . . Mr. Richardson was caught parallel parking in the back seat. . . . Does Mr. Cook wear "Hi-Karate?" And finally, this reporter has nothing about Jeff Hartstein for fear of the worst.

'Arthur Awards'

- Most Cooperative: Mrs. Brommelkamp
- Most Punctual: Mr. Hunt
- Most Individualistic: Mrs. Isaacson, Mrs. Loew, and Dr. Betts
- Craziest: Mr. Lerman
- Most Likely to Give Referrals: Miss Matlak and Mr. Yursky
- Best Bod: Mr. Sokalski and Mrs. Callaghan
- Nicest Smile: Mr. Kral and Mrs. Browning
- Most Charming: Mr. Malone and Mrs. Ladd
- Most Idolized: Mr. Coulson and Mr. Baker
- Nicest Hair: Mr. Byram
- Best Skier: Mr. Richardi
- Best Sponsor: Mrs. Scherb
- Most Likely to Question Your Admit: Miss Coon
- Most Strict: Mr. Eyerman
- Best Sense of Humor: Miss Wojdula and Mr. Mayfield
- Best Dressed: Mr. Wood and Mrs. Schiffman
- Most Dexterious: Mr. Keen
- Best Director: Mr. Proffit
- Most Modest: Mr. Duffy
- Friendliest: Mr. Richardson and Mr. Cook
- Most Likely to Succeed: Mr. Miya and Miss Hyde
- Most Talented: Mrs. Lesley
- Largest Excess of Kindness: Mr. Herbst
- Most Photogenic: Miss Rijmes
- Most Eager to Assist: Librarians
- Most Organized: Guidance Department
- Best Accent: Mr. DaRosa
- Best Composure: Mr. Moshack
- Father-of-the-Year Award: Mr. Pirok
- Sharpest Eyes: Mr. Apostal
- "It's Academic" Award: Mr. Sachs and Mr. Agnos
- "Jack Nicholas" Award: Mr. Oswald

- "Dick Butkus" Award: Mr. Pugliese
- "Ernie Banks" Award: Mr. Odlivak
- "Poncho Gonzales" Award: Mr. Ernst and Mr. Greene
- President's Award: Mr. DeJonge



Remember When . . .

by Susan Zelvin

... Mrs. Pildes gave essay finals
 ... You got a referral for talking in the auditorium
 ... They took attendance in the library
 ... You needed a pass to go to your locker
 ... Girls looked forward to finals so they could wear pants to school
 ... We had contests in the gym to see which class had the most school spirit
 ... The stands were filled at basketball games
 ... Reflections was a talent show
 ... Homeroom was at 8 o'clock
 ... We sat in alphabetical order in assigned study halls

... Male teachers wore their gold Niles East jackets on Fridays
 ... We laughed at the joke "What's an Ihne?"
 ... There were boys in Mixed Chorus
 ... Everyone bought a Homecoming button
 ... There was a Trojan Mascot
 ... "Panic" was a big event
 ... There was a Senior Bicycle Day and a Class Picnic
 ... Prom was a celebrated event and a majority of the students went
 ... Homecoming meant seeing alumni and students at the big game
 ... **GRADUATION FROM NILES EAST SEEMED SUCH A LONG WAY OFF?**

Personal - a - Grams

Dear P.C.: Well, it's been great knowing you this year and I'm really going to miss you. Be a good boy and I'll see you over the summer.
 Love, Cindy

Dear Sidney: Thanks for everything this year, you're the greatest friend a person ever could have.
 Love, Australia

Dear Ethyl: Boy have we pulled a fast one on you all year. It was so much fun, too bad you never knew the joke.
 Your frequent customers

Dear Arona: Congratulations on your awards for "No Time

For Yule," and the "Six more years of war," cartoon. We found out and wanted to surprise you. When are we going to see C.B.?
 Guess Who

Dear B.S.: Thanks for the memories.
 Love, me

Dear Mrs. Buell: Your son is super great!

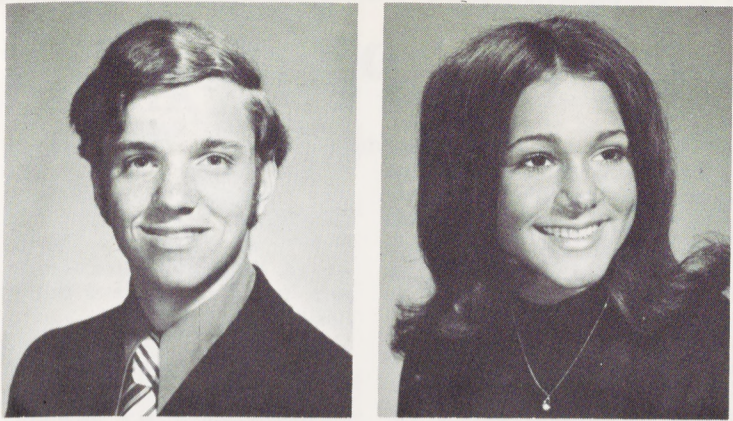
Dear Mr. Springston: Thank you so much for all you've done for us. We are deeply grateful and couldn't have put out this great paper without your help.
 The Staff

LCB and SEE: It's been great these past four years... I know I won't be there for the next four with you guys, but have a great time and, "Thanks for the memories."
 Love, Babes

TJM: More than yesterday, less than tomorrow. . .
 Love
 "The Drake Relay Runner"

To all the wonderful kids that I met the last three years, take care, good luck, and I hope we meet again in the future.
 Love Debbita

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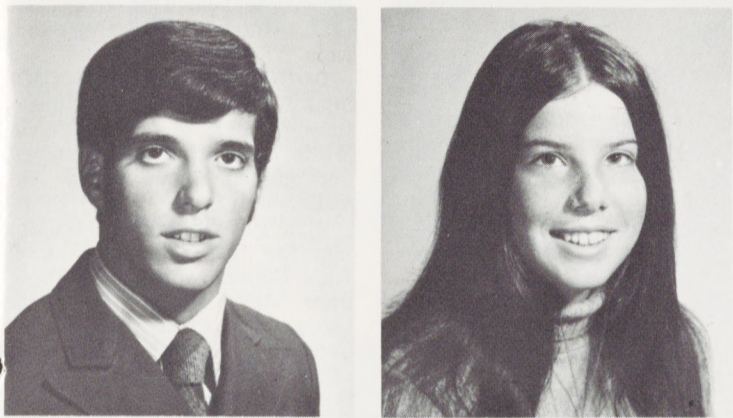
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Dahlia Mishell

FRIENDLIEST

Ben Matsumoto and Debbie Lavin

BEST COUPLE



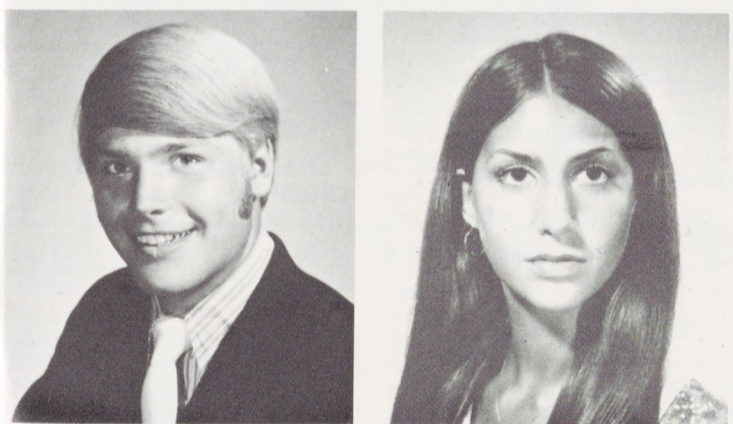
Rick Shane

Karen Rice

CLASS CLOWN

Steve Witt and Nora Winsberg

BEST LOOKING



Doug Dasse

Marla Tatar

BEST DRESSED

Dave Apple and Janine Cohen

SEXIEST



Doug Dasse

Emy Baigelman

MOST INTELLIGENT



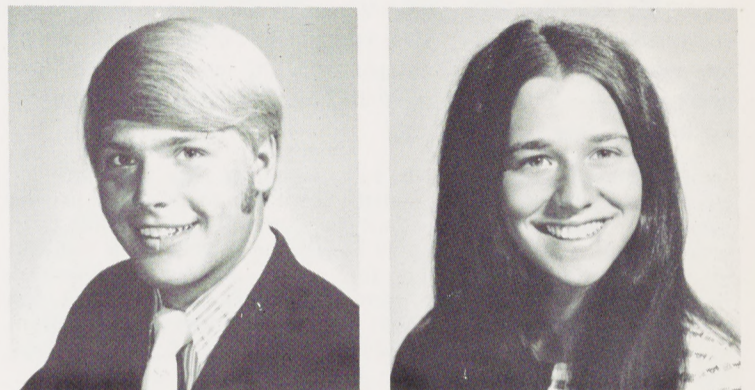
Howard Pearl

Cheryl Heidelberger

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Robert Feder and Cheryl Heidelberger

NICEST SMILE



Doug Dasse

Audrey Kornick

MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC

Shelly Kagan and Darcy Spitz

MOST TALENTED



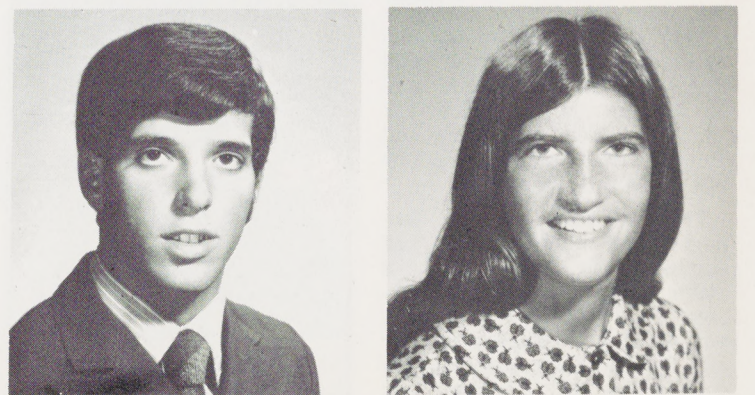
Jeff Ortman

Cheryl Palles

NICEST HAIR

Doug Dasse and Marla Tatar

MOST ATHLETIC



Rick Shane

Jamie Scott

(Pictures Courtesy of Yearbook)

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Bob Frank (7) sees his pitch during the state district game against Evanston. The Wildkit catcher (20) is Matt Polinski. (Photo by Scott Patner)

Burton For Certain

by Mark Burton

This reporter is filling the space given to him for the "Senior Issue" by bringing back some memories. Since this is my final contribution to this paper, (they won't have Burton to kick around any more!) I have decided to sport only the most auspicious happenings on the gridiron, basketball court, and baseball diamond, for the past four years.

FOOTBALL—For those who have taken the time to sample my columns concerning Trojan football, there can be no doubt in your mind that I am an ardent football fan. Certainly, homecoming victories in 1969, 1970, and '71 would have to be considered a highlight for each of these seasons. For this senior, the 6-0 win over Oak Park last October was the most significant game played last season, as that contest keynoted an extraordinary varsity effort, as the record (3-3-1) would indicate. Speaking of homecomings, who can forget the varsity game, vintage 1969.

The Trojans won, 8-7 with only seconds to spare, and if Coach Jim Harkema had written the script for that thriller, he couldn't have done a better job!

BASKETBALL—Next year, the Trojans will compete in the Central Suburban League, and I offer best wishes. As far as highlights are concerned, I can recall freshman year, (1968) Niles East varsity played Niles West's contingent, and we won! Why is this game, played almost four years ago, so important to me now? You see, a successful newspaper columnist should always be able to reflect on historic events of the past, and that game in November, 1968, was one of the most exciting basketball contests that I have ever witnessed. I give credit to the players, who never gave up despite the adversity and the odds—everybody can learn a lesson or two from that conclusion.

BASEBALL—I've always maintained that "Diamonds Are A Baseball Players Best Friend," and the Trojans have fielded strong teams over the years. Unfortunately, we didn't make it to Peoria this year, but the varsity team performed credibly, losing out in the district finals to East's nemesis, Evanston. In fact, the Wildkits proved to be too much for us to handle in football and basketball. I wish Evanston would 'dry up' once and for all!

SOME THOUGHTS ON GYMNASTICS: Coach Sokalski's varsity gymnasts overpowered their opposition more often than not during my residence at Niles East—so what else is new? No coach could deserve a better fate. Best wishes for continued success.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Nilehilit Sports Editor and staff for allowing me to express myself, through this column. Burton is certain about this—no one could give as much for a group of employers—and expect to get back as much satisfaction.

Showers Dampen Racketeers

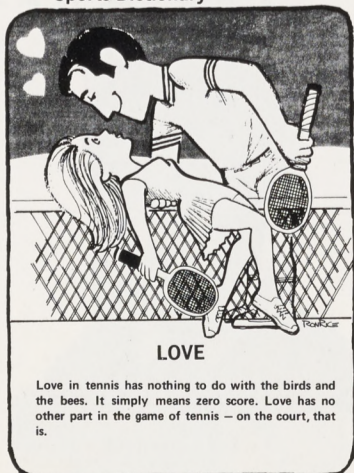
RAIN, THAT ARCH ENEMY of all outdoorsmen has once again done its dirty work. This time, its untimely presence forced the cancellation of the tennis district competition that was to be held at Niles East on Saturday, May 13.

Representing East in the districts were Pete Stearns and Rich Salter at singles while Dennis Kaplan and Gene Guerrero along with Scott Skaletsky and Steve Pales teamed up at the two doubles positions.

TWO WEEKS ago the Trojans faced Proviso East and dominated the action with a 5-0 victory. Stearns was untouchable as he defeated his opponent by 6-0, 6-0 scores. Salter also handled his opponent easily with a 6-0, 6-2 showing. Rick Williams finished off the singles event on the right foot by beating his adversary.

At first doubles, Mark Cooper and Jay Avers were victorious while Claude Sadovsky and Gary Cohen came out on top at the second doubles position.

Sports Dictionary



Trojans Find One On One Perplexing

by Norwin Merens

It's been a rather perplexing season for the Niles East Trojans. With one more run or perhaps one less error, Coach Nick Odliwak's varsity could be in a better position as far as standing in the Suburban League and state tournament competition are concerned.

WITH AN OVERALL RECORD, (as of May 17) of 5-8, the Trojans were eliminated from tourney action on Thursday, May 11, as the Evanston Wildkits defeated Niles 2-0 in a district final.

A fine crowd was in attend-

ance at Oakton Park, however they too were disappointed as the Trojans could muster only 3 hits off Evanston's Charlie Brown. Niles committed five errors in the contest, and this in itself decided things.

COACH KEN MCGONAGLE'S KITS were by no means knocking the cover off the ball — as their 2 hit attack might indicate. Their scoring came as a result of Niles East miscues. After retiring the side through the first two innings, Trojan hurler Ron Kleinschmidt allowed an unearned run in the third and another in the sixth.

Traveling to Maywood, on Friday, May 12, the Trojans opposed Coach Terry Ryser's Proviso East Pirates. The hard hitting Bucs downed Niles East for the second time this season, pounding Troy to an 8-5 defeat. Proviso revealed a strong attack, which included 4 home runs.

DOUG DASSE AND RICK SHANE led the Trojan varsity through most of the afternoon. While Dasse homered, doubled, and singled, Shane hit the ball well and was on base 3 times.

With Proviso ahead 5-2 going into the fifth, Niles tallied as Rick Nathan walked and there after stole second. When the throw from Pirate catcher Nat Constanzo to second base was off the mark, Nathan went to third, and came home on Barry Meister's sacrifice fly.

Troy scored 2 runs in the seventh as Dasse, Meister, and Cecil Harrold provided the offense.

TROJAN NOTES — Doug Dasse and Barry Meister lead the Trojans in runs batted in (as of 5/17) while Rick Shane is on top in runs scored. Niles East will close out their season at Highland Park tomorrow. Today the Trojans will play host to the Giants beginning at 4:30 at Oakton Park.

Freshmen baseball has provided many thrills once again this year. Both frosh A and B levels have seen many fine performances from various players.

COACH BERNIE GREENE'S FROSH have acquired many wins in 1972, including a 4-3 victory over Morton East, in which they came from behind in the final inning, and a 9-8 triumph over Niles West. In addition, the frosh have defeated Waukegan 14-4, while downing Evanston twice, by scores of 10-7 and 7-4. Key ball players have been Greg Saltarelli, Bob Miller, Henry Schaefer, John Gentile, George Vlahandreas, Dean Puschel, Glenn Kabot, and Lee Wisniewski.



Bob Tepp leads the pack in recent hurdling competition. In the Suburban League meet at Evanston, Tepp took first place in the 120 high hurdles with a mark of 14.9. Tepp looks forward to state competition this weekend.

Troy Subdued by Kits

Proving to be in a class by themselves, the Evanston trackmen took a giant step toward clinching their third consecutive state championship on Saturday, May 13. Competing in the Suburban League meet the Wildkits, despite a wet track, were simply too much as they rang up the whopping total of 85 points to runnerup Oak Park's 35. Waukegan finished with 35, Morton and Proviso East tied for fourth with 23, while our Trojans came in fifth amassing 18 points.

HOWARD JONES was one of the big reasons for Evanston's decisive victory as he posted wins in the 100 yard dash and 220 with marks of 9.7 and 22.1 respectively.

Bob Tepp continued to sparkle capturing the high hurdles with a reading of 14.9 and finishing second to Larry Doby of Evanston in the low hurdles. Each was clocked in 20.1, but Tepp lost on a technicality as he slipped on the damp surface during the race. In spite of this the timing set a new school record.

DAVE GRONSKI FINISHED close behind Tepp in the high hurdles with a time of 15.0. Bob Henry leaped six feet in the high jump to record a fourth place finish, and the mile and 880 relay squads performed admirably.

Evanston made it a clean sweep as their sophomore team ran away from the pack totaling 103 points to Oak Park's 57. Niles and New Trier East tied for fifth with 16.

Corey Stricker finishing sec-

ond in the 100 yard dash with a 10.5 mark and Mike Wolfinson soaring 11 feet in the pole-vault established sophomore records in the process.

IN HIS FOUR YEARS as head track coach, Mr. Dean Slavens feels that this year's squad has truly been outstanding. In 1968 track finished a dismal season with only one victory to its credit. Approximately 25 boys participated that year compared to more than 50 this season. According to Slavens, Bob Tepp spearheaded track's revival. Though Tepp is graduating the coming years should be successful.

Golfers Partake in Districts

by Scott Jacobson

SWINGING INTO FULL SEASON STRIDE, the Niles golf team, recently participated in the Glenbrook South state district, held at the Glenview Park District golf course.

In a 14 team field, Niles East finished ninth with a score of 335, but only the top four teams, New Trier West, Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South, and Evanston were able to advance to the sectionals.

ALTHOUGH the Trojans were unable to qualify linksters for further state competition, junior Chuck Burgess was a medalist with a score of 80.

Previous to the state districts, the Trojans possessed a 1-5 league record. Their only victory thus far was against Morton East, 168-184.

In a recent meet involving the Niles schools, the Trojans finished third with a score of 172, while Niles West placed first with 163, and Niles North second, with 171.

AS THE SEASON COMES to an end, freshman Ken Kramer, and sophomore Andy Rutenberg have been the most proficient golfers. With this in mind, Coaches Jerry Oswald and Wayne Lueck are assured of a stronger team next year.

WITH A SEVENTH place standing in the Suburban League, Coach Oswald is confident that his team can finish on the upswing this season.

Student Apathy Hits Sports, Too!

by Arona Arbus

MAYBE IT WAS JUST CURIOSITY that made me want to see the Trojans in action . . . or it could have been that it was just a beautiful day to be outside . . . I'm not sure exactly what it was that made me go out to watch the men from Troy battle the Evanston Wildkits, but I decided that I'd be at Oakton Park at 4 to see that game.

Accompanied, by Linda Sieber, we arrived at the park just in time to hear the umpire yell that infamous call, "play ball." The Trojans took the field, and Evanston sent its first batter to the plate.

THE BLEACHERS on the Trojan's side seemed to fill little during the course of the seven-inning game. Evanston's turnout also showed a great deal of apathy toward the game. For a school with the size of the student body that ETHS has, relatively few spectators showed up. I wondered why so few people came to watch their teams in action. I thought that possibly the Trojans had such a small cheering section because they always considered themselves underdogs. That certainly couldn't be Evanston's excuse! Yet, the question remained in my mind, why do all the sports programs suffer from lack of spectator interest?

Upon questioning a few of the students at East, I came up with the same answers, explaining why they had never gone to a baseball game. "Well, I really never knew when they were playing . . ." and "Why should I go, I don't know any one on the team?"

seemed to be the frequent answers. No, I'm not satisfied with those answers! I had to seek out a good reason why the crowd only consisted of a few parents, and even fewer students.

I CAME TO THE CONCLUSION that maybe many kids at East don't like baseball! That surely could be one of the reasons, or maybe they figured that if they wanted to see a 'good game' the Cubs or Sox provided enough action for them. Or perhaps the general lack of student interest over many of the non-curricular activities had hit the sports program, too, which is unfair to all of the boys who so willingly give their time to play for the school. These men that carry the name of Niles East also carry a lot of responsibility. The pride in the school itself seems to depend upon the success of its sport teams. When a team fails, it loses support from the student body which in turn means students' loss of pride in their school. The school deserves pride, and the participants in the sports program deserve recognition even if they don't bring home a first place trophy every season!

Maybe one answer is to have an assembly honoring every varsity team at East . . . so the student body knows they're around . . . but probably no one would attend that either. Maybe changing leagues will help to bring interest to the playing fields. From the way things look now, and in the future, the only spectators who will attend the games are parents of the players, friends, and those, like me, who were curious enough to find out what Niles East sports were really all about!



Third baseman Doug Dasse executes a fielding play (Photo by Mark Pollack)

It Was That Kind of Year

by Norwin Merens

What kind of year was 1971-72 for Niles East sports? Well, depending on whom you talk to the season may be interpreted in several ways. While some athletic programs experienced considerable success, others wallowed in the depths of the Suburban League cellar. The

year was also Nilehi's last, as far as SL competition was concerned. In sizing up the 1971-72 campaign, one must consider the accomplishments in football, gymnastics, wrestling, and track.

FOOTBALL
The varsity football season

began amidst considerable speculation. It generally was conceded that the gridders would provide excitement — yet how many actually believed that the 1971 Trojans would be in contention for second place come the final week of the season?

Under the leadership of Coach Ed Pugliese, the varsity revealed a strong attack in offense as well as defense. Though they did not possess the "power" of the Evanston Wildkits, Niles East battled with the skill and determination of a winner.

AMONG THE SENIORS on the squad were Jeff Netznik. The Trojan quarterback completed 64 of 148 passes during the season for 936 yards. In passing for five touchdowns and running for two more, Netznik was the focal point as far as offense was concerned. In addition, he served as one of the team captains and was named most valuable player. Netznik is assured of future quarterbacking, as he has accepted a major college scholarship at Oklahoma State.

Tom Christopoulos, was "an exceptional tight end" according to Coach Pugliese. An All-Suburban recipient, Christopoulos was the team's leading scorer with 26 points. Christopoulos caught 29 passes for 528 yards over the season. Highlighting personal achievements was an 86 yard kickoff return which resulted in a TD. Christopoulos also will attend Oklahoma State

on a major college scholarship.

BOB TEPP, the Trojans second leading pass receiver was also a team captain. In addition, Tepp was a strong defensive player.

Rick Shane, led Niles East in kickoffs and punt returns. Against Highland Park, Shane returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. He was second in scoring with 24 points.

Jeff Hartstein, was an All-Suburban player and Niles' leading ground gainer, amassing 459 yards in 91 carries.

MURRAY RAFOLOWITZ, a defensive stalwart was named All-Suburban defensive tackle.

Other senior performers were Mike Bielinski, Jeff Hass, a team captain, Mark Pollack, Mark Wilkans, Fred Erb, Ben Matsumoto, Rob Feder, Mike Van Slambrouck, Eric Dworjanyan, Bob Gillio, and Jim De-Meulenaere.

GYMNASTICS

Coach Tom Sokalski's gymnastics team recorded another fine season in 1971-72. Finishing among the leaders in the state finals, the Trojans were led by gymnast Dave Apple. Apple competed in free exercise and walked away with the state title in the event. (He turned in a 9.0 rating on a 10 point scale). Besides Apple, other graduating gymnasts are Clay Porter, Mike Bielinski, Dave Cypin, Bruce Frank, Bruce Rudnick, and Joel Rolnick.

WRESTLING

When it comes to wrestling at

Niles East, the passing year ranks among the most memorable. For the first time in nearly five years, wrestling was a winning proposition at Niles. Though the varsity finished 2-5 in the SL, they were victorious!

ON THE SOPHOMORE LEVEL, the grapplers experienced an impressive season. In winning the sophomore title with a mark of 7-0, the championship represented the first in Trojan wrestling since 1959.

As for the varsity, co-captains Gary Castino and Fred Erb led the squad.

TRACK

Four years ago, track was nearly extinct at Niles. With interest in the program at an all time low, Coach Dean Slavens came in and began "cleaning house."

NOW IN 1972 track is one of the most competitive sports in school. Of seniors, hurdler Bob Tepp has spearheaded its revival. Breaking records all year long, Tepp looks to the state finals at Eastern Illinois University.

OTHER SPORTS

Looking at other sports, the agony of defeat was most prevalent in fencing, swimming and basketball.

WITH EXCEPTION of track, spring gave way to a rather melancholy existence. Baseball, tennis, and golf have all experienced frustration. But as they say — "Wait Til Next Year!"



Bob Frank collides with Evanston first baseman Pete Dillinger during the recent state districts. First base coach Ed Pugliese (26) looks on. (Photo by Mark Pollack)

Suburban League Standings

Football	W	L	T
Evanston	7	0	0
New Trier East	4	3	0
Oak Park	4	3	0
Waukegan	4	3	0
NILES EAST	3	3	1
Morton East	3	4	0
Proviso East	1	5	1
Highland Park	0	5	2

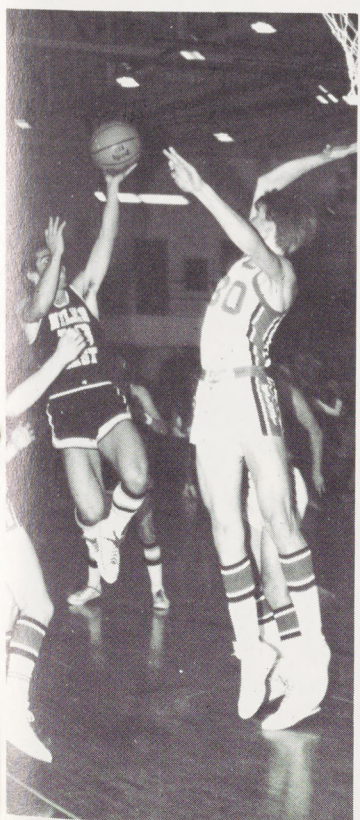
*Baseball	W	L
Morton East	8	1
Evanston	6	3
New Trier East	6	3
Highland Park	5	4
Proviso East	4	5
NILES EAST	3	6
Oak Park	3	6
Waukegan	1	8

Basketball	W	L
Waukegan	13	1
Proviso East	13	1
Evanston	8	6
Morton East	8	6
Highland Park	6	8
New Trier East	4	10
Oak Park	3	11
NILES EAST	1	13

Wrestling	W	L
Waukegan	7	0
Evanston	6	1
Proviso East	5	2
Oak Park	4	3
NILES EAST	2	5
New Trier East	2	5
Highland Park	2	5
Morton East	0	7

Other Records	W	L
Track	16	6
*Tennis	2	4
*Golf	1	5
Cross-Country	1	6
Fencing	3	12
Swimming	1	13

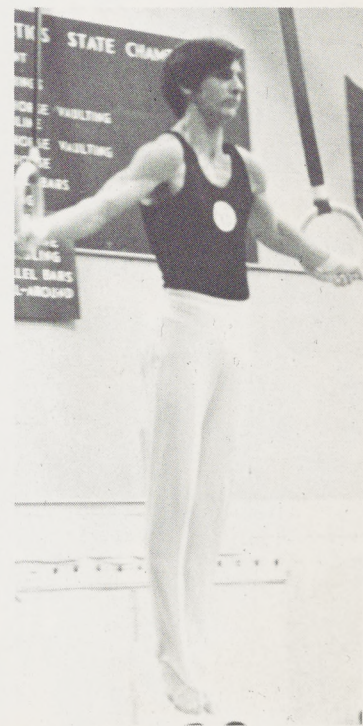
* Season is not over



Captain Louie Angelopoulos (13) challenges Niles West's Brad Cartwright (30) (Photo by Bill Stelter)



Trojan Bob Tepp (34) grasps for the football, as he struggles with a Highland Park defender. (Photo by Bill Stelter)



Mike Bielinski lowers into an "Iron Cross" on still rings.

A SPORTING LOOK

by Norwin Merens

WITH ANOTHER SCHOOL year nearly over, another graduating class passes through the hallowed halls of Niles East. For many, the years 1968-72 will remain the most memorable, intriguing, action packed years of their life. For others it was a controversial period, where changes of a political and soc-

ial nature were most prevalent. Yet for others, it was a time where the action or controversy lie not only in the school or community, but rather on a football gridiron, basketball court, wrestling mat, baseball diamond, or indoor track.

Whether we wish to accept it, the 1972 graduating class made many contributions to the athletic programs at Niles East. Various individuals revealed skills in football, cross-country, fencing, and basketball, while

others participated in gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

THESE ACHIEVEMENTS, through the course of four years, indicate that Niles East can and will stand out in competitive athletics.

With the future providing many opportunities, it won't be surprising if graduating athletes pursue their ambitions in years to come. Whether they do, it's been great covering their exploits here at Niles East.

