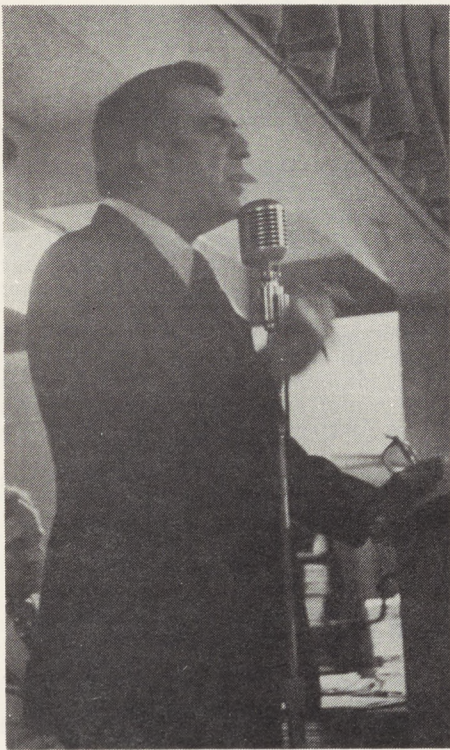


# NILEHILITE

Vol. 37, No. 4

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILL.

Friday, October 25, 1974



Abner J. Mikva



Sam Young

## Mikva, Young in close election

(Editor's Notes: Mikva wrote his own platform, therefore, it is written in the first person. Young's was compiled by the staff.)

### ABNER J. MIKVA

I am running for Congress because a seat in the House of Representatives will enable me to exercise the levers of change that can help solve the problems confronting our nation.

**MY CAMPAIGN** has been based on these principles: Openness, candor, and the belief that our country can do better.

I have made disclosure of all my income, assets and liabilities. I have listed every contributor whether they gave \$1 or \$1,000. No contributions over \$3,000 were accepted.

**I HAVE ALSO** concentrated on presenting clear, reasonable proposals to voters on the issues they are concerned with — the economy, education, crime, environment, health care, public transportation, consumer protection, and assistance for senior citizens.

Congress must act now to cut federal spending by eliminating waste in the military budget. Unnecessary highway programs and space research should be curtailed.

**CONGRESS MUST** also enforce the antitrust laws, reform the tax system and channel credit to mortgages and small business loans.

The biggest problem in schools is financing by property tax. We need a new system for financing education — not an increase in taxes.

**INCREASED FEDERAL** funding is a part of the answer. Another source of funds would be provided by closing the blatant loopholes in the federal tax system. Another source would be

taking money out of highway construction and putting it into schools. The education built must be as good as the highways.

Congress must give the Environmental Protection Agency the support to enforce the present clean water and air legislation. It also must provide laws for noise pollution from airports.

**EVEN THE BEST** private insurance, nine out of 10 American families will be financially ruined if hit by a serious illness. The first thing we have to do is provide funds for new hospitals and medical schools. We also need a comprehensive national health insurance plan.

We need a transfer of funds from the highway trust to the needs of mass transit, including operating subsidies to keep suburban bus and commuter train lines from collapsing.

**RIGHT NOW THERE** are more than 200 separate government consumer protection programs. What we need is an independent Consumer Protection Agency, one that will be a lawyer for the consumer and represent consumer needs in court and before other federal agencies.

Growing older is the one thing that happens to all of us. We must improve the social security system. There must be a higher limit on the money senior citizens can earn without losing social security benefits. Men must be given the same opportunity as women to collect social security at the age of 62.

### Young platform

by Eddie Jacobs

**YOUNG'S TWO-YEAR TERM** in Congress dealt mainly with local problems, but he broadened to such national issues as the economy and

campaign reform. On the issue of campaign spending, Young supports a spending limitation in the House of Representatives of \$100,000. He also is in support of limiting contributions to persons living or working in the Congressional district.

On taxes the Congressman opposes any net increase in Federal taxation, but he favors changes to make Federal tax simple, and more equitable. He also opposes elimination of tax deductions for interest payments and real estate taxes by homeowners.

In terms of Federal Housing Subsidies he supports programs that work and are reasonable in amount. Young also feels there should be a stimulation of the housing supply by private industry through accelerated depreciation and favorable credit assistance. He also opposes Federal subsidized housing in any community that does not request such assistance.

**CONCERNING THE ISSUE OF** labor, Young supports unions and collective bargaining. He thinks that wage increases should be tied to productivity. He would like to impose responsibilities on unions to commensurate with their economic power. Young feels that union policies of restrictive provisions, limiting amounts of work and requiring of "extra" employees are bad. He also opposes right to strike of essential public employees.

On the defense of the country, Young supports a strong national defense second to none. He also supports cuts in military spending where possible. He thinks the biggest opportunity for savings in defense is in "personal" costs.

**YOUNG OPPOSES ILLOGICAL BUSING** for desegregation purposes across school district lines. He has consistently voted in favor of anti-busing measures in Congress.

Representatives John Kelly (East), Sy Zolke (West), and Sheldon Puzos (North), from the Space-Site and Facilities Committee of the three buildings presented recommendations for approval to the Board of Education at the last meeting (October 14). Board discussion following the three reports ended with a unanimous vote to direct the administration to present them with additional information before a final vote is taken.

**COMMITTEE PERSONS** including lay citizens, principals, and athletic directors have been working together since February, 1974, to locate the needs of the three buildings.

John Kelly, East's representative, made three "statements of need" when he voiced the request for an additional gym, the acquisition of 132,000 sq. ft. adjacent to the school, and a new pool.

### Band trip approved

## Board considers major changes

**IN SUPPORT OF** the requests, Kelly quoted the North Central Association Report when he said "facilities have been outgrown and there is a need for expansion" in the athletics department. From October through March, gymnastic equipment remains in the girl's gym severely limiting space for PE instruction and athletics. The lack of storage space for athletic equipment presents door exit hazards and blockage. In solution the committee suggested that a gym be built above the current locker room at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

In response to a lack sufficient

outdoor practice area for football, soccer, baseball, and softball teams, the committee recommended approval of the acquisition of 132,000 sq. ft. of land adjacent to the school at a cost of \$897,000.

**LASTLY**, in a recommendation to build a \$750,000 pool, Kelly said that the Central Suburban League decided that the Niles East pool "could not be used for diving purposes" in competition. This decision followed an incident in which "a girl sustained a head injury while using the diving facilities."

Board discussion centered around requests for further information from the administration before voting on any of the proposed ameliorations. Member Fred Minkus said, "For me to reach a conclusion as to expenditures concerning several million dollars, I would certainly like to have additional input within a short time frame."

Further concern was expressed over the demographic study being made which will provide projections of enrollment and be considered by the Board in its decision. Moch said, "I think it is a hindrance to wait until the report is in," as according to Dr. Wesley Gibbs, "the study probably will be submitted to the Board by January 1975."

In opposition, Member James Gottreich questioned the validity of rushing into a decision as "we are faced with declining enrollment" and it would be "foolhardy" to consider such moves if projected enrollment shows a decline.

**IN OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**, the Board voted to recognize the Folk Music Club at East and unanimously approved the band exchange.

Mr. Galen Hosler, music director, explained to the Board that the March transfer trip to the Tenafly High School in New Jersey "will not cost the district anything" and that students will pay all expenditures remaining after the fund-raising activities.

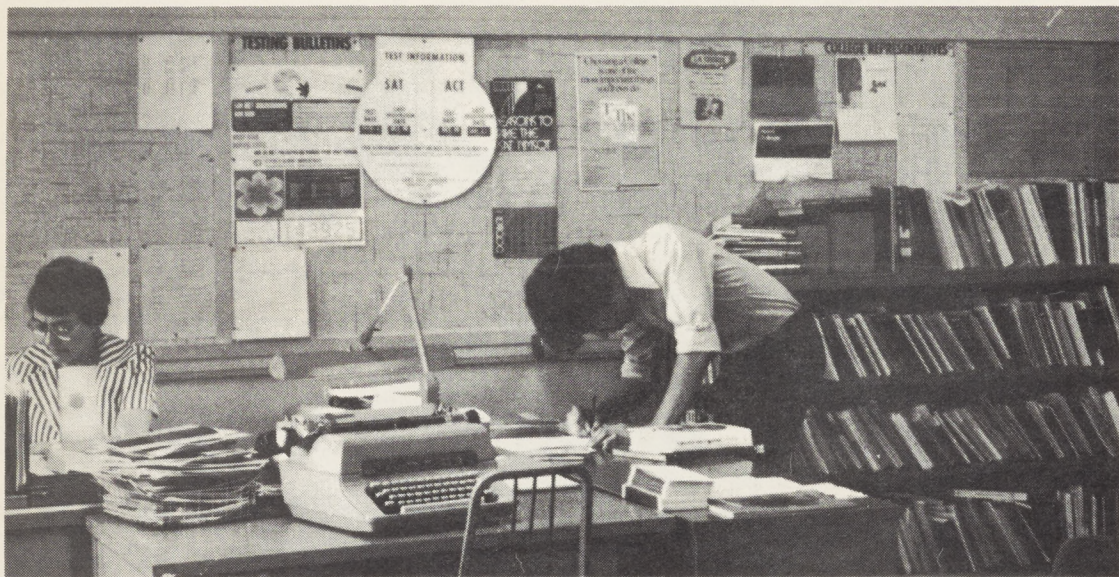
**IN A 6-1 VOTE**, the Board approved the drawing up of a building contract for a "model traffic and safety education demonstration center." The goal of the request is to provide "the best possible safety education instruction for all students" from kindergarten to 12th grade and selected adults. High school students, should the Board approve the proposal, will be transported to the Center for their driver education classes. Grammar school students will be instructed in all phases of traffic safety including snowmobiles and mini bikes.

The dollar figure ascribed to this expenditure is \$500,000 and will be funded through the federal government through the state department of instruction should the Board approve it.

**SUPERINTENDENT GIBBS**, in support of the validity of such a program, said "the operation of a traffic safety center will always be at least as efficient if not more efficient than the driver education program as we have now."

The Board meets again on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES FAIR	Today		Gym
Forensics	Today (individually)	3 p.m.	150
John Brown's Body	Sunday, October 27	2 p.m.	
Student Senate	Monday, Thursday each week	2:15 p.m.	222
Board Meeting	Monday, October 28	7:30 p.m.	7700 Gross Point Rd.
Sophomore Cabinet	Tuesdays, October 29 and November 5	3 p.m.	124
Investment Club	Tuesdays, October 29 and November 5	3 p.m.	322
Senior Cabinet	Wednesday, October 30 and November 6	2:15 p.m.	112
Golden Galleon	Wednesdays, October 30 and November 6	3 p.m.	252
International Film Festival "Gold of Naples"	Thursday, October 31	8 p.m.	Skokie Public Library
Teachers' Institute	Friday, November 1	NO SCHOOL	
Cadet and Stage Band Opening Show	Thursday, November 7	8 p.m.	Auditorium
International Film Festival "The Father"	Thursday, November 7	8 p.m.	Skokie Public Library



Students seek college information plus any details concerning college testing in the college research center, Room 108, operated by Mrs. Judy Gilmore.

## College questions - answers

Colleges . . . requirements . . . where to go . . . what to choose . . . cost . . . tuition? These are all very common questions that haunt the minds of those students interested in attending a college, or vocational school. The decision of these frantic juniors and seniors seems inevitable.

**YET WITH THE RELIABLE** assistance and worthy advice of Mrs. Judy Gilmore, the students can find a suitable school for them.

**MRS. GILMORE SUPER-**

**VICES** the college resource room, and through her three years of working in this particular room, she has advised on matters concerning the college in which students choose, talk of requirements they need to be accepted in these schools, allow freedom to just roam the room to scan the college books and pamphlets, and she is always available for students to just come in and talk.

**"I LIKE THE STUDENTS VERY MUCH,** and I try to

take a personal interest in each and everyone of them."

**OF COURSE ROOM 108** is referred to as the "college resource" room, for the name implies what is available there. The room is equipped with more than 1,000 books and other valuable reading material, and offers the availability of approximately 100 representatives to come and talk to students about the different schools across the country. Information on financial aid, and registration for the ACT, SAT, and PSAT college entrance exams are also available.

**MANY STUDENTS ARE** unsure where this particular room is, and what it specializes in, for it has too, seldom been recognized as the asset it is at East.

**THE RESOURCE ROOM** is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, with Mrs. Gilmore there for any questions or help one might need.

For further information one may sign-out college and vocational books over night.

**"ALL STUDENTS AND** parents are welcome to make use of the room. That's what it's here for," commented Mrs. Gilmore.

## Bumper sticker contest

**A BUMPER STICKER CONTEST,** conducted by the Illinois Foreign Language Teachers Association (IFLTA), is striving to promote the study of foreign languages, specifically for elementary and high school students.

The contest guidelines may be distributed to any teachers from Professor James McKinny, President of the IFLTA Department of Modern Languages, Western Illinois University, Macomb 61455. All entries must be in by the end of October.

**THE IFLTA WILL ANNOUNCE** three top winners November 2, in which will then enter the national bumper sticker contest in Denver, Colorado, on November 28 and 29.

State contest winners will receive prizes from \$50 down to \$15.

The National Council of State Supervisors of Foreign Languages, will sponsor the national contest and present \$150 and \$200 in instructional material.

**THE FINAL WINNING DESIGN** will then be produced into a bumper sticker and distributed throughout the country.

## News in brief

### Drama Fest begins

The second annual Illinois High School Drama Festival will be held at East in cooperation with the Illinois Theater Association on November 1 and 2.

**HIGH SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT** Illinois received invitations with 20 participating in the festival. Registration was open to any student in the drama department for \$1.50.

The festival, featuring several drama workshops, will offer a variety of topics. Participants may choose the workshops they would like to attend. Each one will be led by a theater department teacher from an Illinois college.

**IN ADDITION TO** the workshops, three schools will perform plays that the college faculty will critique.

The festival also will offer an informal hour of entertainment, in which any student or students from the visiting schools will have the opportunity to perform a number for the other schools to view.

**JERRY PROFFIT,** faculty sponsor, expressed his hope that the drama festival become an "annual tradition."

### New business manager needed

### Gara leaves position

Robert Gara, District 219 business manager, submitted a written resignation to Dr. Wesley Gibbs last month.

**GARA WILL ASSUME** the same position at a unified school system (kindergarten thru 12) in North Colony, New York.

"I'm sorry to be leaving," he pointed out. "It was a good position." But when the opportunity arose to return to New York where Gara and his wife are originally from, they took it to be closer to their relatives.

**GARA WILL JOIN** former Superintendent of Schools Charles Szuberla. Gara has had a long relationship with Szuberla which began when he was hired to work with him in Connecticut in 1965. When Szuberla moved to Chicago in 1968, he again hired Gara. Gara attributes his moving from city to city after Szuberla to the fact that he likes working with him and their "good relationship."

Among his major accomplishments, Gara includes the computerization of business office operations to enable the accomplishment of more work without adding extra staff, and the reduction of the budget one year by more than \$200,000 as a result of a self insurance for hospitalization program for district employees.

**GARA WILL LEAVE** the district in the middle of November. A successor has not yet been named; however, several applications have been received.

## Auditions held for musical scholarship

College scholarships are available through various means. People interested in the field of music are invited to compete via audition for scholarships in the College of Fine Arts at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

**THE AUDITIONS** will be held as part of "Senior Music Day" on November 8. This music day is arranged for potential music majors.

Wells College for Women, Aurora, New York, is offering three \$1,000 per year scholarships in the Department of Music.

**APPLICANTS SHOULD** rank in the top 20% of her class and be exceptionally talented in the violin, viola, piano, organ, harpsichord, or voice.

"My Responsibility as a Citizen" is the theme for the 1974-75 National Broadcast Script writing Program conducted from September through December. This program is designed to give high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions on a patriotic theme using a positive approach.

**ALL SCRIPTS MAY** be between three and five minutes and must be completed not later than December 10, 1974. Both writing and delivery should be in a natural style and voices should be conversational, not oratorical.

The program, which may be conducted on an individual basis or as a classroom project, will be entered in school competition. The school winner will complete an official entry form together with a reel magnetic tape at 7 1/2" per second speed and send it to a city-wide or community-wide competition. The program is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and Its Ladies Auxiliary. Additional information may be attained in the school office.

## First staff play presented

In a joint effort, East's music and theater departments will perform "John Brown's Body, an adaptation of a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet, Sunday, October 27 at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

**THE TWO-ACT DRAMA** under the direction of Frank Winkler, music director, deals with the moods and atmosphere of both the North and the South from the pre-Civil War through the Civil War period.

Jerry Proffit, Richard Livingston, and Pat Terry, a professional actress from Wilmette will play the three main characters. They also will portray some ten other minor characters.

**EASTH'S CONCERT CHOIR** will provide mood music and sound effects.

Winkler feels that the play will yield an opportunity for the choir and him to start working together, and also for the dramatic arts to correlate a show with the music department.

A note to all students: All Letters to the Editor should be submitted in Room 154 by November 1 to appear in the November 8 Nilehilite.

COLLEGE	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Univ. of Chicago	Oct. 28	9:30 a.m.	Room 108
Goddard Col. (Vermont)	Oct. 29	8:30 a.m.	"
Loyola Univ. (Chicago)	Oct. 29	9 a.m.	"
Roosevelt University (Chicago)	Oct. 29	11 a.m.	"
Washington Univ. (St. Louis)	Oct. 30	9 a.m.	"
Purdue Univ. (Indiana)	Oct. 31	9 a.m.	"
MacMurray Col.	Nov. 4	9 a.m.	"
George Williams Col.	Nov. 4	9 a.m.	"
Tufts Univ.	Nov. 4	9 a.m.	"
Centenary Col.	Nov. 4	9 a.m.	"
Univ. of Iowa	Nov. 6	9 a.m.	"
DeVry Institute	Nov. 6	9 a.m.	"
Milliken Univ.	Nov. 6	9 a.m.	"
Berlin Col.	Nov. 7	8:30 a.m.	"
Univ. of Dubuque	Nov. 7	10 a.m.	"
Oakton Comm. Col.	Nov. 7	1:30 p.m.	"
Eastern Ill. Univ.	Nov. 8	11 a.m.	"

## The Freedom Pass...



... Your Future Pass

This advertisement printed as a public service by

Prepared by Jesse Cogan, School of Public Communication, Boston University

# Congressional election: Young or Mikva?

## Cong. Young expresses vital interest - Economy

by Cynthia Payne

Washington is focusing on Chicago's North Side race between Republican Sam Young and Democrat Abner Mikva as the most crucial congressional election in the country in 1974.

AMERICA'S FUTURE economic livelihood, primarily determined by Congress, is a subject in which these two candidates hold opposing views. The impact of this critical subject must be realized by everyone.

Young, who contends that excessive federal spending is a major cause of inflation, voted to sustain all presidential spending vetoes in the 93rd Congress. Through his tireless efforts to maintain a low federal budget ceiling, he received a "Watchdog of the Treasury" award.

YET, MIKVA VOTED consistently against annual budget ceilings while in Congress from 1968-1972, and supported bills that would have increased federal spending.

Although economic policy is not the only dispute of national concern, the people of the 10th Congressional District must realize that the heart of many issues is MONEY.

GUARANTEED INCOME, federally subsidized housing, enabling "low and moderate income families to purchase housing beyond their means," the Kennedy-Griffith Health Security Act, and subscription to AFL-CIO COPE pressures are factors leading to the economic bankruptcy of this country. Mikva's records and statements illustrate his patronage to all of the aforementioned issues and pressures.

These social reform and labor programs are popular. Moreso, they represent IDEOLOGICAL FOOLISHNESS at this time.

AFTER SCANDALS such as the one involving "milk money", campaign funding became of significant concern. Much of the funding for Mikva's 1972 campaign was received from labor union political action committees in and out of Illinois.

Interestingly, in a December, 1973, publication of the Pick-Wick newspaper, he was quoted as saying that "special interests manipulate politicians through campaign contributions." Who will "manipulate" Mikva if he wins this Congressional seat? What special interests will "tug on the hook"?

SINCE OCTOBER, 1973, through the primary election, every contribution accepted by Young has been from an individual for less than \$1,150. In a Report of Receipts and Expenditures dated September 10, 1974, the Congressman reported that the \$2,600 he received from "several sources other than individuals" were promptly returned to their donors.

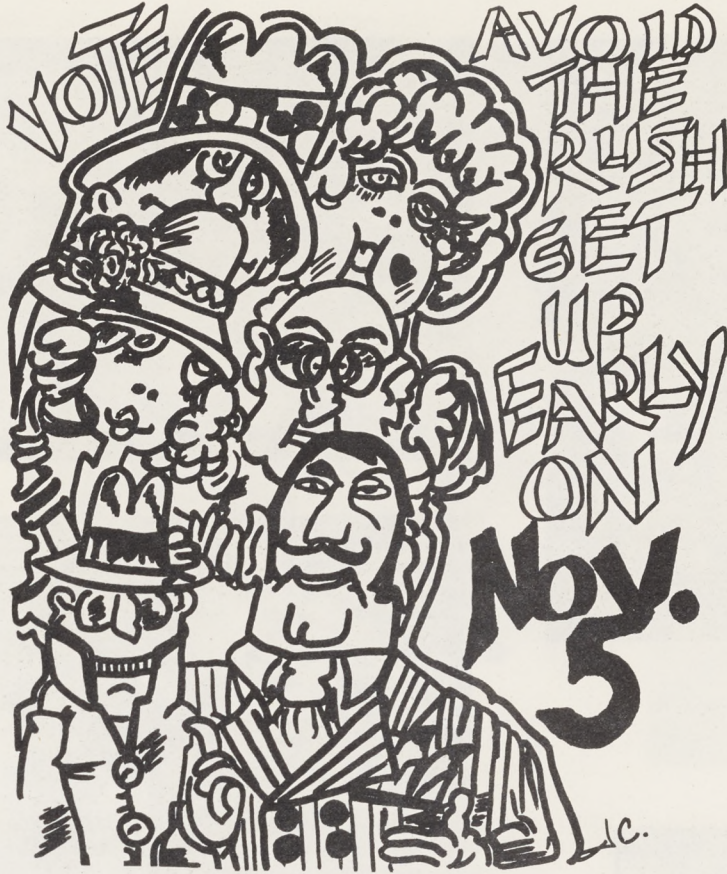
It seems not only hypocritical, but ironic to listen to comments made by the people in this district. Incessant remarks and complaints concerning the unfortunate predicament Americas' middle class finds itself in with increasing taxation dominates political discussion.

Surprisingly, the same people reject Young's efforts to stabilize national spending.

YOUNG DOES NOT subscribe to the liberal tendencies of other politicians today. He does not support decriminalization of marijuana, total gun disarmament, and a national health service (complete with a price tag of more than \$60 billion) financed through general revenue. Such programs are a sampling of those supported by the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), one of the most ultra-liberal groups in the country of which Mikva has been vice-chairman since 1970.

Young does not flatly disregard the most treacherous of all problems facing the country today - rising inflation.

THIS ELECTION is not to be taken lightly. The impact and direct contribution these programs can make to the deterioration of Americas' economy must not be UNDERMINED!



## New vibrancy represented by Mikva

by Fred Batko

Abner Mikva, is a responsive, liberal former Congressman. He lost to Republican Sam Young, two years ago, in the closest election this district has ever seen. The Democratic party backed "Ab" again with complete faith and confidence. They know he can win this 10th district on his reforming, progressive platform.

Sam Young, another sheep of the Republican party, has been totally ineffective in Congress. The man Richard Nixon said that he needed in Congress, (but who needs Nixon), has been an avid supporter of the former President and has echoed many of the administration's policies. Mr. Young virtually just sits in a chair on the Republican side of the aisle. When "honest" Ab was in Congress from a different district (which incidently does not exist anymore), he introduced hundreds of pieces of legislation, speaking out for his constituents and his beliefs. He was unhappy with the Nixon administration and was not surprised in its corrupt practices.

ON THE CONTROVERSIAL pardon: Spiro Agnew was indicted, convicted, and received an indirect pardon. Mr. Mikva spoke against this power of justice. Co-conspirators in the Watergate affair were indicted, convicted, and given petty sentences; Mr. Mikva was against this exercise of justice. Richard Nixon, our former president, guilty in the eyes of the public of extreme wrong-doings, recommended for impeachment, gets away with his majesties corruption. Mr. Mikva would like to see justice prevail. Can one have a pardon before an indictment? How can a pardon be received if one is innocent?

Even though parts of Ab's platform seem to be controversial here at Niles East, few seem to disagree with his outstanding ideas. The last definite steps to stop inflation, a national health insurance plan, cutting military spending, a strong ecology program, and more political reform especially in contribution to elections.

MOST CONTROVERSIAL though is Mr. Mikva's stand on gun control. He believes in the control of hand guns by stopping the massive manufacturing of them and also the sale of guns. The weekend of October 12, 80 gun killings occurred here in our county, a record. How can anyone in his right mind be opposed to Mikva's position on hand guns. "Saturday Night Specials" are made for one thing alone, to conceal and kill.

What our Congress needs is new vibrancy and vitality. Let's not send back a man who's going to carry a lackadaisical, laissez-faire attitude. Let's bring into the House some new young blood and some representation of his fairminded constituents here in the 10th District.

### Hotline

## Will East have a hockey team?

A. For the first time East will have a hockey team in the North Suburban Hockey League. All four grades will be combined into one team which will hold its first practice on November 2 at the Skatium. For interested students, membership fees range between \$100 and \$150 as equipment must be purchased individually.

Q. What happened to the music that was piped into the cafeteria?

A. Last year Mr. Henrici's work study classes pursued that as an extra-curricular activity. If students are interested in reviving the music and can find a faculty sponsor, Miss Jo Morris, Building Manager, would be glad to see it get started again this year.

Q. Why are girls' gym classes graded with letters rather than on a pass-fail system as the boys' classes are?

A. The administration is presently working on a grade scale for boys like that already in existence in the girls' department.

Q. How many teachers, administrators,

and counselors are there at East?

A. East employs 142 teachers (Librarians and social workers included), of which 81 are men and 61 are women; 13 administrators of which three are women; and eight counselors, two being women.

Q. Why was homeroom policy changed this year so that each class level meets regularly once a week?

A. The rationale behind the policy change was that students, through the new system are given the opportunity to get information helpful to them now and in the future. Toward this end, senior homerooms are geared to provide college and scholarship information critical to making successful college choices.

Q. What happened to the coke machine in the boy's locker room?

A. The machine was placed in the coaches' room where it was located originally. Because cans were left lying in the locker room, and the possibility of vandalism existed, it was thought best to move it.

### Feedback

## Coach cites lack of dedication

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed when I read your Sport Spotlight article, **How About Recruiting?** I felt that Mr. Weinstein should have received some first hand information from one of the football coaches, but not one coach was approached. If this procedure would have been followed, you would have found out that the physical education phone was kept busy many a day early in August. Coaches were calling boys with a special athletic talent to help improve the football squad. Unfortunately, few decided to make the effort to work out in August heat.

There are dedicated and hardworking students in the school, many of them are participating in football this year. But many good athletes have fallen by the wayside. This has occurred NOT because of the lack of asking them to come out, but because of a lack of dedication. This year's seniors had a record of 3-5 overall and 3-2 in the conference as sophomores. Of those 40 original boys, only 11 remain. For the most part, the other 29 are working,

supporting cars, or roaming Trojan Hall.

I agree that there are "good" football prospects in the hallways at Niles East, but simply asking them to come out does not work because it has been tried many a time. They are just too "busy."

Mr. Poznansky, Math Teacher, Football Coach, Wrestling Coach

Assembly - great!

Dear Editor:

In the past few years, Niles East Homecoming Pep Assemblies have been on the boring side. But finally, this year there was something different, and I think the students appreciated the effort that was expended by Homecoming chair-person Mary Unruh. Both pep assemblies were excellent, especially the first one and the turnout and participation was great.

I think the twilight assembly suffered from bad weather, but production was again excellent.

Mary Unruh should be commended for her outstanding efforts.

Name withheld upon request

## NILEHILITE

The Voice of the Niles East Students

Published during the school year by the students of Niles Township High School East, Lamont and Mulford Streets, Skokie, Illinois 60076. Printed by Son's Enterprises, Skokie, Illinois 60076.

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# Homecoming - this year's



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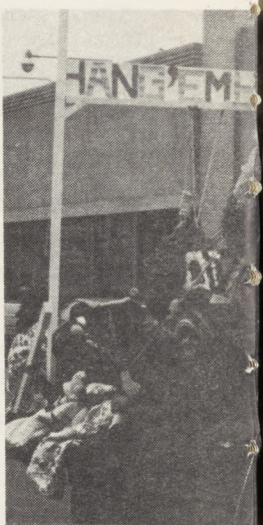
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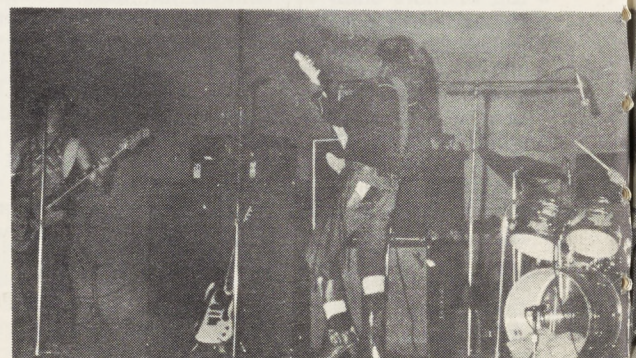
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# most memorable event

- (A) Ron Brittain, WDAI's radio announcer, appeared at the twilight pep assembly.
- (B) The Pom-Pon squad, bopps to the music at the "50's" pep assembly during school, last Friday.
- (C) Wally Chambers, the Chicago Bears star defensive tackle, rapped with the students at the October 18, twilight pep assembly.
- (D) Pat Viteri and Scott Slutsky overcome the announcement that Pat had won Homecoming Queen.



C



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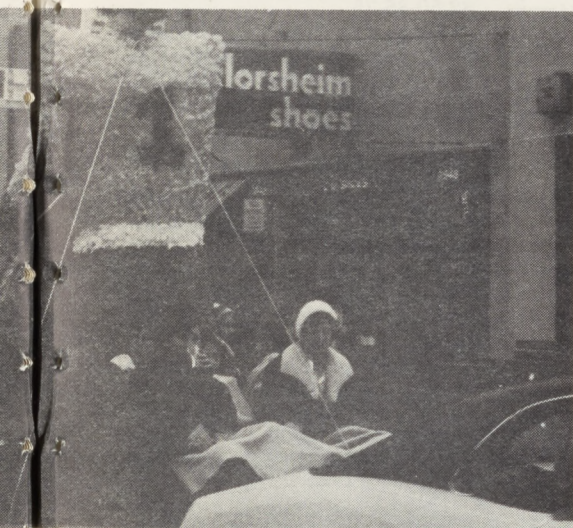


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- (E) Jerry Diamond, toots his Baratone Saxophone, dressed as a "50's" teen-ager at the pep assembly that was held during school, October 18.
- (F) From left to right, Penny Holland '76, Maureen Sullivan '75, Pat Viteri '75, and Maura Gawin '75, proudly take their ride down Niles Center road during the parade.
- (G) The announcement that Pat Viteri won Homecoming Queen, brought tears to her eyes.



J



I

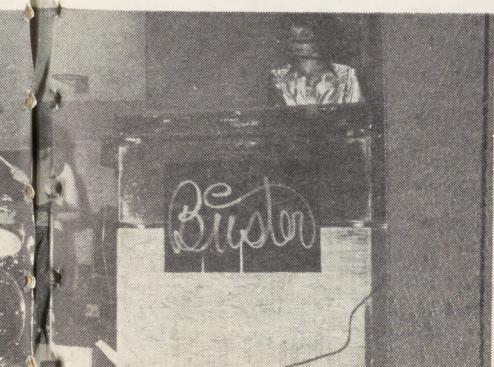
- (H) The Juniors proudly display their Independent float while cruising with the parade.
- (I) Sophomore students warming up in winter coats and blankets on their way down Niles Center Road.
- (J) Seniors enthusiastically man their float on the Homecoming trail.
- (K) Football spirit really shows through in the Frosh Float. Watch out Trojans!
- (L) The Pom-Pon Squad, trying to keep warm on the cold Saturday morning, marched down Oakton Street with their usual zeal.
- (M) Easts' band led the Homecoming parade with a blaring version of "The Entertainer."
- (N) The homecoming parade began at Keeney and Crawford, marched down Oakton Street, and ended at school less than two hours later.
- (O) The homecoming court escorted by their males await the continuation of the dance.
- (P) The rock group "Buster" produced those great sounds for the dance.



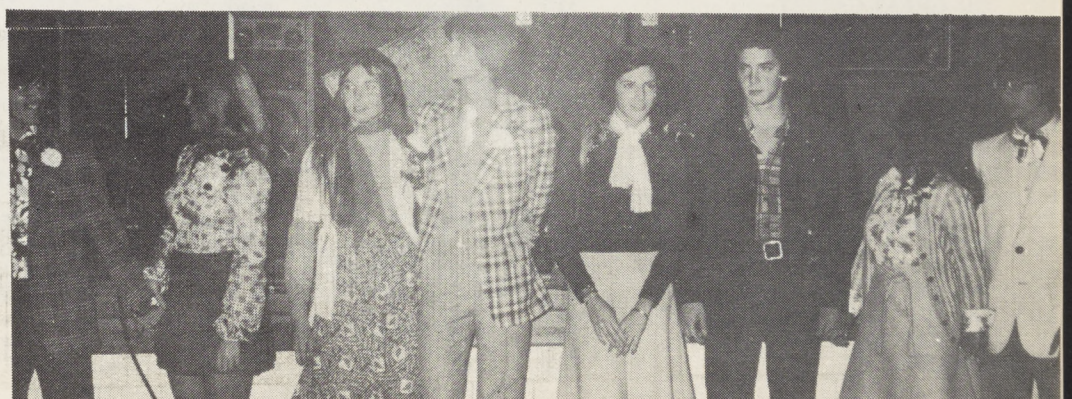
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Photos by  
Barry Lustig  
Scott Wexler

# Three days alone in Wilderness

by Paul Saltzman

IMAGINE FOR 24 days existing without the everyday conveniences most people depend on. Is it possible? Cindy Trawinski survived.

She attended the Minnesota Outward Bound School in Wayzata Minnesota, one of six such schools in the U.S., of which offers many unusual experiences.

AFTER FOUR WEEKS of prescribed physical preparation, Cindy joined five girls and two instructors in a course designed to foster both mental and physical growth.

Wake-up time was 6 a.m. Before breakfast, Cindy and the others had to run three to five miles, capped off with a dip in freezing lake water.

NEXT, IF THE GROUP was at its home base, they learned wilderness and survival skills. Training included climbing rocks and ropes. Cindy learned to climb flat-surfaced rocks straight up by being dropped halfway down a cliff over Basswood Lake, from which she had to climb back if she wanted to get back up.

In one episode of rope climbing and crawling over a huge playground of ropes up to 60 feet high and 100 feet long between tress, Cindy fell. Even with a line tied to the ropes, Cindy still had to climb 10 feet up her own line.

AFTER SKILLS TRAINING, the group went out on the trail. After four days of

canoeing 50 miles or more, they were prepared for whitewater canoeing (through river rapids) and life-saving training.

Their "long expedition" (14 days), offered practical experience in canoeing, and rock climbing skills. To get to their different destinations, the group hiked through Quetico Provincial Park (across the Canadian border), carrying packs of 80-100 lbs. of clothes, dried food, utensils, sleeping bags, and tents.

THE HARDEST PART OF the "long expedition" and of the whole course, was the "Solo", Cindy said. For the "Solo", each of the girls were taken to an area in which they were to remain alone for three days.

They were allowed to wear all the clothes they could get on. (Temperatures were sub-freezing.) Food rations for the three days included one cup of grain, one packet of salt, and three pieces of dried vegetable protein that resembled dog biscuits, according to Cindy.

ON THE FIRST DAY of "solo", it rained and Cindy slept in a shelter she built between two rocks with sticks, moss and pine needles.

Every few hours she would wake up, shivering, with nothing she could do but go back to sleep.

The next two days were sunny and Cindy passed time by laying out on an inlet in the lake where the sun kept her

warm, and by writing in her journal. Occasionally it would rain, but only for a short while.

NEITHER RAIN NOR COLD could dampen Cindy's spirits, nor did she suffer any injury while on "solo." This was fortunate because everyone was given a whistle to use to call for help or to simply quit "solo" if that was what they wanted. All they had to do was "just toot your whistle. I lost mine," Cindy recalled.

"Solo" apparently left its mark on the girls. They were so happy at the prospect of being with people again, that they left their assigned areas early. Discussing the happy reunion scene, Cindy recalled that "you couldn't recognize your own voice after not talking for three days." One girl had been so eager to rush time along during "solo" that she sang all one thousand verses of "1000 Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

TO RETURN FROM their "Solo" locations to the home base was the "final expedition" for the group.

Without instructors, the girls and the boys of their brother brigade (The Minnesota Outward Bound School limits coed courses to 18 years and older, but had boys' and girls' courses scheduled simultaneously) who had joined them "shot whitewater" through dangerous rapids on the way back to home base.



Cindy Trawinski Photo by Barry Lustig

The following day provided the final events in the course. The "marathon" and debriefing of the whole experience.

Each brigade (girls and boys), had to get its members over a 13 foot wall in whatever manner they could figure out. A beam walk between trees, seven and a half feet long, and one final canoe trip ended the marathon.

THE NEXT DAY, Cindy and the others returned to their homes with practical skills, new friends, and physical and emotional growth.

After spending what Cindy described, "the best time of her whole life," she summed it all up in just a few words; "In the beginning I wondered why I ever came, by the end, I didn't want to go."

# There's always something to do

COOL WEATHER AND FALL annually bring with them, a plethora of indoor events, concerts, and new and re-released movies.

Concerts will provide a major portion of this fall's entertainment with such artists as Elton John, George Harrison, and Stevie Wonder returning to Chicago.

IF THE \$6.50 AND UP price for concert tickets seems a bit steep, television has some outstanding entertainment in store this fall. Among movies to be shown is the biggest hit of them all, "The Godfather," which NBC will show for two nights in November.

PBS (Channel 11), will soon begin a series of hour-long concerts Saturday nights at 9. The program, "Soundstage," will broadcast Channel 11's locally produced series, "Made in Chicago."

WXRT AND WSDM RADIO stations also have hour-long concerts Sunday nights at 8 and 10 p.m., respectively.

Paul Saltzman

October 25 — Santana at Arie Crown Theater \$5.50-\$8.50.

October 25 to November 5—"Double Take" at Arlington Park Theater, Arlington Heights. \$8.50. Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar in top comedy sketches from "Your Show of Shows," their 1950's television series.

October 25 to November 10 "The Cherry Orchard" at Goodman Theater Center, 200 S. Columbus Dr. From the play by Anton Chekhov.

October 25 for indefinite run-Second City's "The First Hundred Years," sub-titled "So Far, So Good," 1616 N. Wells St. \$3.25-\$4.75. Chicago's ace improvisational theater group presents highlights of their past 15 years of skits.

October 26-War at the Oakbrook Forum, Oakbrook. \$5.50-\$8.50.

October 27-January 4—"A Little Night Music" at Shubert Theater, 72, W. Monroe St. \$3.50-\$15. Jean Simmons and Margaret Hamilton will be performing in this 1973, Tony Award winning Broadway musical.

October 27 — Traffic at the Auditorium Theater. \$5.50-\$8.50.

October 30-31 — Stevie Wonder at the Amphitheatre. \$5.50-\$8.50.

November 1 — Lou Reed and Dr. John at the Aragon, 1106 W. Lawrence. \$5.

November 1-2 — Elton John at Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison.

November 1-3 — the Carpenters at the Arie Crown. \$5.50-\$8.50.

November 5-17 — Chicago Stadium presents Janet Lynn appearing in the Ice Follies. \$2.50-\$5.75.

November 8-21 — Chicago International Film Festival at the Granada Theater, 6427 N. Sheridan, and at two other Chicago theatres.

November 11 — Yes at the Amphitheatre \$5.50-\$8.50

November 12 — George Carlin at the Auditorium. \$6.50-\$8.50.

November 12-17 — The Temptations at Mill Run Theatre in Golf Mill \$5.50-\$9.50.

November 13 — Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt at the Auditorium \$5.50-\$8.50.

November 16 — Maria Muldaur and Tom Rush at the Auditorium \$5.50-\$8.50.

November 17-18 — Jefferson Starship at the Auditorium \$5.50-\$8.50.

November 20-21 — Genesis at the Auditorium. \$5.50-\$8.50.

November 24 — Charlie Rich at Arie Crown. \$5.50-\$8.50.

November 27 — Jesse Colin Young and Leo Kottke at the Auditorium. \$5.50-\$8.50.

November 27-December 1 — Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee at the Quiet Knight, 953 W. Belmont. \$2.00 and up.

November 30 — George Harrison and Ravi Shankar at the Chicago Stadium. \$6.50-\$9.50.

If that's not enough, the Amazingrace Coffeehouse will reopen at Chicago and Main in Evanston in November, and visitors to downtown Chicago can see Marc Chagall's "Four Seasons" mosaic at the First National Plaza.



# Male sex takes over kitchen

by Tobey Rozencwajg

Imagine the aromas of freshly baked chocolate chip cookies, cherry pie, or blueberry muffins. Enticing, aren't they?

THESE ARE JUST sam-

ples of some of the goodies prepared by Charlotte Vander Wilt's Chefs class.

Beginning by studying individual food units such as breads, cakes, pies, and meats, the students will eventually

work up to cooking full meals by the end of the semester. Thanksgiving will give them the opportunity to prepare a complete holiday feast.

FROM A PRACTICAL standpoint, Miss Vander Wilt states the course's main objectives are "getting some kitchen know-how in preparing foods, working with equipment, and learning the principles of cooking and nutrition."

Among the boys, many diversified reasons for taking the course were presented.

ONE STUDENT said "I needed the credit, but it's not bad," while Junior David Silver added "I like cooking. It's a hobby and I like doing it."

Some boys just want to learn to cook, as Junior Brian Greenberg said, "so I can be a bachelor."

SENIOR JAY NOVICK shared the same views as Greenberg, adding the fact that he "heard it was a good class, and I would get free meals."

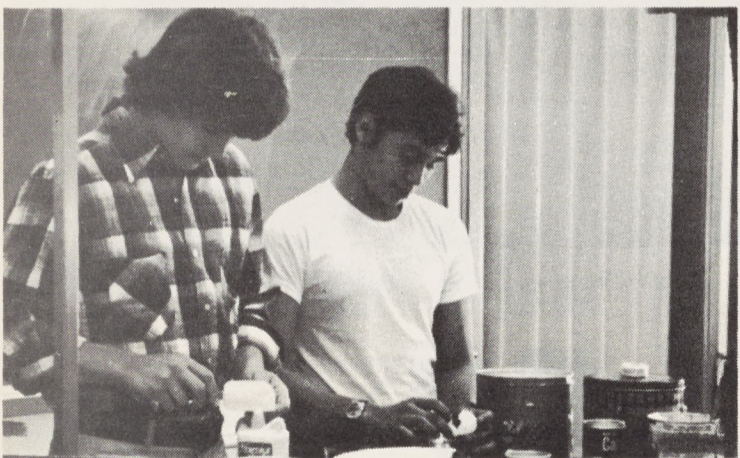
Junior Bert Pearlman has been cooking for two years and hopes to make it a career. Two former students have gone on to baking or chef school, according to Miss Vander Wilt.

IN ITS THIRD YEAR as a part of the curriculum, chef class enrollment has increased greatly, to its present first semester total of 70 boys.

Although there are no girls enrolled in the class, it is open to both boys and girls of junior or senior status.

"WE TRY TO HAVE a good time," said Miss Vander Wilt. She hopes to have the kitchen remodeled by next year, and to purchase some new equipment which would include a microwave oven and some institutional equipment that will enable the students to cook for larger crowds.

In the future Miss Vander Wilt would like to see the chefs class expanded to a "single survival" class to teach such actual life necessities as "sewing, childcare, the kitchen, and consumerism."



Larry Fine and Roger Martinez both juniors, busily portray their cooking potential.

# Everyone's a critic

With the cooperation of 120 students at East, Holly Krichesky '75 was able to develop a survey in percentages to convey what movies appealed to Easthi students.

	Should go see	OK	Waste of time
1. BLAZING SADDIES	60%	26%	14%
2. BUSTER and BILLIE	54%	36%	10%
3. CALIFORNIA SPLIT	37%	50%	13%
4. CHINATOWN	68%	32%	0%
5. CONRACK	71%	29%	0%
6. THE CONVERSATION	36%	46%	12%
7. DEATH WISH	76%	20%	4%
8. THE DOVE	30%	50%	20%
9. THE EXORCIST	52%	30%	18%
10. FOR PETE'S SAKE	28%	50%	22%
11. THE GREAT GATSBY	31%	49%	20%
12. THE GROOVE TUBE	81%	12%	7%
13. THE LAST DETAIL	60%	34%	6%
14. THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH	11%	45%	54%
15. MACON COUNTY LINE	50%	43%	17%
16. PAPILLON	61%	24%	15%
17. THE PARALLAX VIEW	45%	41%	14%
18. SERPICO	85%	15%	0%
19. SLEEPER	73%	14%	13%
20. THE STING	91%	9%	0%
21. THE TAMARIND SEED	70%	30%	0%
22. THATS ENTERTAINMENT	85%	14%	1%
23. THE THREE MUSKETEERS	41%	33%	26%
24. THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT	64%	29%	7%
25. THE WAY WE WERE	62%	26%	12%
26. CABARET	75%	20%	5%

# Merit Semi-Finalists outlooks vary greatly

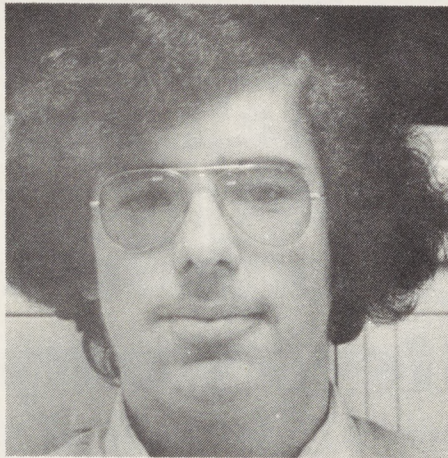
Nine National Merit Semi-Finalists among 15,000 throughout the country, were named in September from Niles East by the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Criterion determining the eligibility of all students mainly involved their performance on PSAT-NMSQT test score.

## Nineteen commended

Nineteen students from Niles East are among the 38,000 commended throughout the country for their high performance on the 1973 PSAT-NMSQT Test. These students, although in the upper two per cent of those expected to graduate from high school in 1975, had scores just below those of the 15,000 semi-finalists.

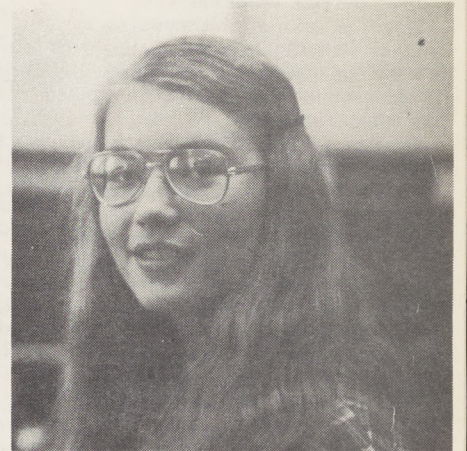
**THOSE WHO RECEIVED** Letters of Commendation are: Mark A. Bandy, Howard L. Chabner, Alan M. Ellenby, Ira A. Fishman, Martin A. Glochowsky, Eugene J. Guerrero, Laura L. Gunderson, John C. Harles, Barry P. Hartman, Scott D. Hite, Michael D. Levin, Steven M. Levy, Rodrigo Lopez, Mitchell Newman, Kirk A. Pamper, Scott W. Pector, Cathy M. Rian, Susan R. Sohn, and Martin H. Tish.

Marty Fisher who is 'happy to be a semi-finalist,' is planning on attending Northwestern as a pre-med student. This honor might mean a scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation or from either Northwestern or Washington University, his second college choice.



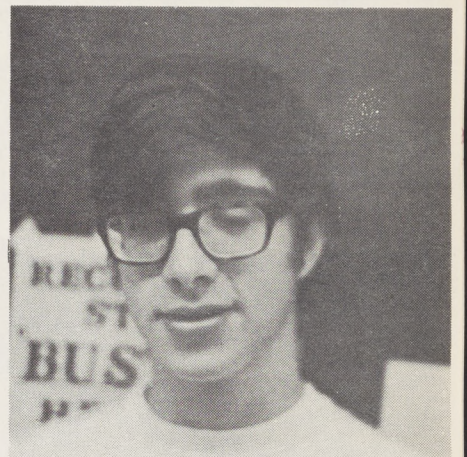
Marty Fisher

Tony Tumonis is treasurer of Medical Careers Club and hopes to continue in the medical field at Northwestern. She would like to specialize in psychiatry. She also enjoys intramural sports. Tony concedes that it was an honor to be chosen as a semi-finalist, but added "All I kept thinking about was that it was only a score on a test. It doesn't tell anything about the classes you've taken in school."



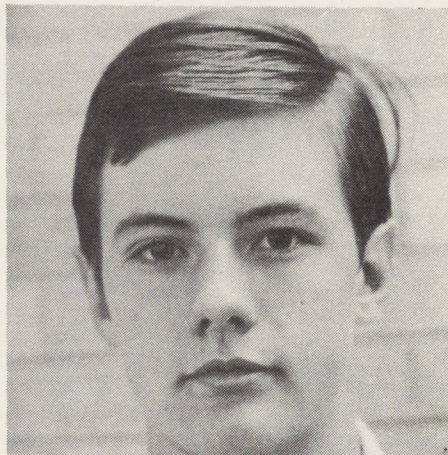
Tony Tumonis

Jim is a personable young man who enjoys the outdoors and is very interested in the further study of biology. He is presently technical director of Reflections and is also a member of the concert and stage bands. He is unsure of where he is going to college.

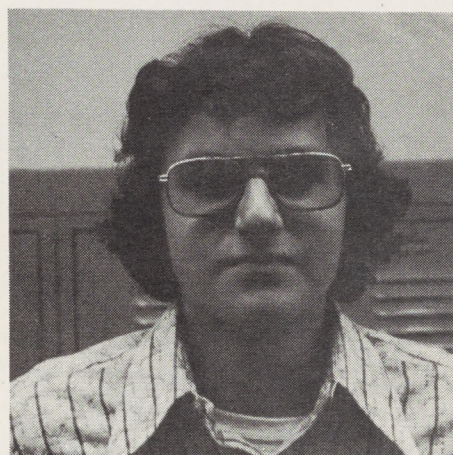


James Vanderkloot

Bob is very involved in the music department as he is president of the Concert Band and assistant music director of Reflections. He would like to pursue a career in music either at the University of Michigan or at Rice University in Houston Texas.

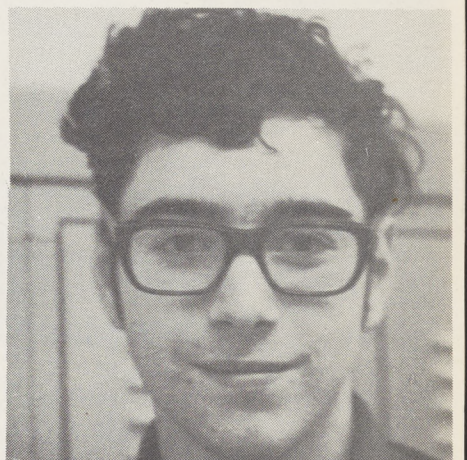


Robert Hotton



Warren Silver

Warren is another person involved in the music department, as he plays guitar in the stage band and is a crew director for Reflections. He hopes to be accepted to Northwestern's six year medical program.



William Weinman

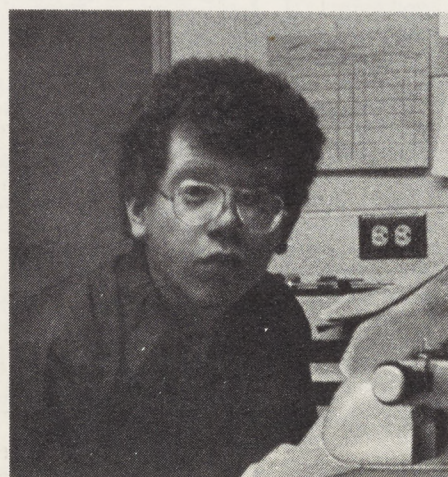
Debbie Plotkin, one of the semi-finalists said that her success on the PSAT-NMSQT tests "is exciting and it is honor, but there are other aspects of my life that are just as important." The fact that the english scores were doubled gave Debbie the high score. Future aspirations include attending Northwestern University for secondary education in English and French.



Debbie Plotkin

William Weinman, a national merit semi-finalist "sort of suspected" he would make it. With a score of 199, he qualified as the cut-off point this year was 195. William wants to major in electrical engineering and plans to attend M.I.T. in that pursuit.

Paul Saltzman, one of the Merit-Scholar Semi-finalists, is "happy to know he has been accepted to Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. "Everyone I've talked to who has attended the college, has simply loved it." Paul also has considered Stanford College in California. His possible vocational pursuits may include journalism or psychology.



Paul Saltzman



Mark Snyderman

"I don't put a tremendous amount of emphasis on it. It will help me though." Mark's college preferences are Harvard, Northwestern's 6-year medical program, Washington in St. Louis, the U. of Pennsylvania, and the U. of Chicago. Although he plans to be a doctor, Mark is not sure of what area he will specialize in.

# Defense sparkles, offense stagnant

by Jeff Weinstein

East's Homecoming was spoiled last Saturday by the Niles North Vikings when they defeated the Trojans 14-0 at Issacson Field.

ONCE AGAIN THE Easthi offense was non-existent, while the North offense chipped away for two touchdowns. This proved to be more than enough to get by the hapless Trojans. The spark plug of the Viking attack was Steve Friedrichs, who constantly was turning the corner on running plays for big yardage. He also scored a crucial touchdown for the Vikes.

As usual the Trojans played good defense, but even the best defense can't win without any offense. One of the problems the Trojans had last week was the loss of top league center Dean Pueschel, who sprained his ankle early in the first quarter.

COACH MICK EWING was calling the plays from the sidelines, and it seemed as if the gridders had only two plays in their book. One was a quarterback roll out with either a pitch to the trailing back Greg Salterelli or quarterback Adam Retzler would keep the ball himself and turn upfield for a gain. The second was a off tackle run by either Salterelli or Henry Rollick. A team needs more than two plays to run a good offense. Passes by East seemed few and far between. The one bit of excitement that was generated

out of the Easthi offense for the day was a bomb from back up quarterback Ralph De Benadeto to junior wide receiver Gary Wolf for a 30-yard gain. The drive was killed on the next play when De Benadeto was intercepted by a lineman after his pass was tipped high into the air.

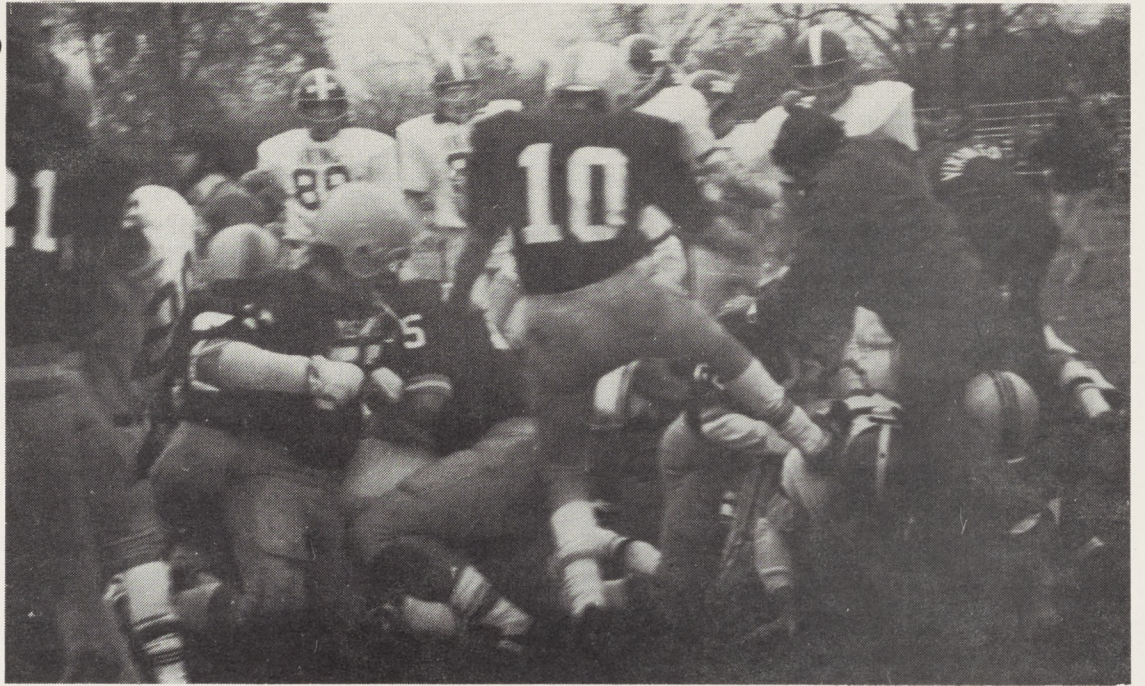
For the remainder of the game the ball changed hands and the game ended with the Trojans behind 14-0.

THE BIGGEST EXCITEMENT of the day came after the game when a fight broke out between the two teams for reasons unknown. After a few minutes the fight was stopped when cooler heads prevailed.

Two weeks ago the Trojans faced top rated Maine South. The gridders played their best game of the season that day, especially senior Adam Retzler who was bruised up all day at quarterback. But he continued to fight. Adam also played well at his defensive back position.

THE SCORE WAS 0-0 at halftime, but once the Trojans fell behind in the second half, the life seemed to ebb away. The Trojans played catch-up ball the remainder of the day. They failed to recover and lost by the final score of 17-0.

TONIGHT AT MAINE WEST, the Trojans will try to stop their losing streak once again. Then next week Easthi will finish up the season against rival Niles West.



A damper was put on the Homecoming afternoon, when after the game, a fight broke out between the two teams.

## Bad luck hits Trojans

by Jeff Weinstein

A barrage of bad luck has hit the Niles East soccer team in the past two weeks.

IT ALL STARTED in their game against Highland Park.

The game was scoreless through the first three periods, with the Trojan defense playing its usual tight game. With time running out in the

final quarter a Highland Park's halfback booted the ball deep into the Easthi zone. A Trojan defenseman proceeded to kick it out of bounds. But the ball went off the side of his foot, and bounded into the net for a score. Highland Park was the victor of a 1-0 ballgame.

The next odd game was played against Deerfield. Once again the game was tight. Going into the last few minutes the score was tied 1-1. Deerfield was applying the pressure on the East defense, but goalie Mark Brorofsky arose to the occasion by making some fine stops. After a save of a Deerfield shot by Borofsky, another Deerfield player came up to the goal and kicked the ball out of the goalies arms and into the net. According to the rules this was illegal. Coach Hollister Sandstead disputed the play, but no penalty was called by the official. Four players also were thrown out after arguing and the team had to finish the game with only seven players. The game ended 2-1 in favor of Deerfield.

THE BOOTERS STARTED post-season action yesterday against Gordon Tech. If they are victorious in Districts, they will advance to sectional competition. Then the state finals will be contested November 8 and 9 in DeKalb.

## Golfers slump

by Paul Saltzman

Niles East's golf team ended its season disappointingly in its finish last in the Central Suburban League Meet.

Chick Evans, Jr., of Glen-

brook North was top scorer with 76. North took second place as Corvin Alstott shot a 77. Maine South's Ray Becker was third with a 79. Easthi didn't place in the top five finishers.

THE TOP THREE teams were: Glenbrook North, 322, Maine South, 331, Highland Park, 334, and Niles East, last, 364.

The golf team fared better, at the Niles North District Meet. East tied for seventh place with a 328.

PHIL GAGERMAN LED the way for East a 77, good for sixth place. Ron Rzadzki took seventh place with a 78. John Hanson finished with an 80. Ken Kramer followed with an 84.

Gagerman's finish was encouraging as he is a junior and will return to head up the golf squad next year.

THE TOP THREE teams in Niles North District were: New Trier West, 311, New Trier East, 316, Glenbrook South, 316.

## Frosh take second

by Larry Bower

Junior Mark Lichtenstein took ninth place in the CSL Conference meet on Friday, October 18. The varsity team took 10th place and could have finished much higher, but because of a mishap in the beginning of the race they finished in a low spot. Larry Bower was shoved causing him to cut off a teammate, Barry Hartman, they then collided. Larry was spiked in the heel knocking him out of the race and Barry tripped, but got up and finished.

ON THE FRESHMAN level the Frosh tied with Maine East for second place in the Conference overall with the dual meet records in which they took third with an 8-2 record. This was the best Frosh finish in recent years.

Individually the freshmen had three All-Conference runners including Ed Santacruz taking second place, Bruce Bower fifth, and Dave Larson.

OTHER FROSH HELPING the team to second were

Mark Stone (34th) and Scott Brueckner (35th).

Four varsity runners won medals at the Luther North Invitational. The meet was run off in seven flights where seven runners from each team would have one runner run in each flight and five medals were awarded. In the number six man flight Hal Sloan took third, number four man flight Barry Hartman took second, number two man flight Larry Bower took fourth and in the number one man flight Mark Lichtenstein took fifth.

THE FROSH WON the invitational by 38 points as they had five runners in the top 15. Ed Santacruz won followed closely by Bruce Bower in second, Scott Brueckner took tenth, Dave Larson 11th, and Barry Finn was 13th. Mark Stone ran a good race even though he did not figure in the scoring as he took 21st.

The varsity lost in a triangular meet against Maine South and Glenbrook South.

Lichtenstein reset the varsity school record with a time of 13:38 as he took third.

HAL SLOAN RAN his best race of the year with a time of 15:24 which is over three minutes faster than last year. Steve Chaplin of Glenbrook South broke the course record by 26 seconds with a time of 13:10.

The Freshmen split beating Glenbrook South but losing by a point to Maine South. Ed Santacruz broke the Frosh school record and the course record as he won by 20 seconds in 11:19.

THE NEXT AND final meet will be against arch rivals Niles West and North in the Township race. The race will be run this Monday starting between 3 and 3:30 through the streets of Skokie beginning at Oakton and Locust.

It looks as though the future is bright for Niles East Cross Country after witnessing the excellent season that the freshman team turned in this year.



The 1974 Frosh Cross Country team, (from left to right), Steve Tabil, Bruce Bower, Dave Larson, Ed Santacruz, Barry Finn, and, Scot Brueckner as they received their invitational trophy.

### Sports Calendar

- Football
  - Oct. 26, at Maine West
  - Nov. 2, at Niles West
- Soccer
  - Sectionals Oct. 28-Nov. 1 at New Trier East
  - Sectional Championship Nov. 4 & 5
  - State Finals Nov. 8-9 at DeKalb
- Cross Country
  - Evanston Invitational Oct. 25
  - Township Meet Oct. 28
- Basketball
  - Nov. 16, vs. Quigley North

### Sport Spotlight

## Soccer needs fans

by Ed Jacobs

Three years ago soccer was introduced on the interscholastic level at Easthi. In the three years since its inception soccer has enjoyed a steady rise in its success to where at this point it is rated on par with many of the so-called powers of the area.

BUT WITH THIS rise in success one element in the process of building up a successful program has been sorely lacking, that element is of course fans. One reason for the lack of fans can be found in this statement by East Athletic Director James Swanson. "Football and baseball are really the major sports in America and soccer just hasn't caught on yet, but I really think it will because it's an exciting game."

Another possible reason for the sparsity of crowds

could be the relatively few home games. If the recommendations of the district space/site committee are approved by the Board, the soccer team will eventually have a home base to play their games and to practice at, but as it stands now the soccer team must hold its practice sessions at Niles West and also hold many of its games on away fields.

EVEN UNDER ADVERSE conditions our soccer team has performed admirably thus far but with the added support of the students at East, an extra push could be added to insure a healthy soccer program. Hopefully, it's not too late this year as the State Tournament is now in progress and the Trojans are engaged in these important games. So "come on down" to aid in the success of a fine team.