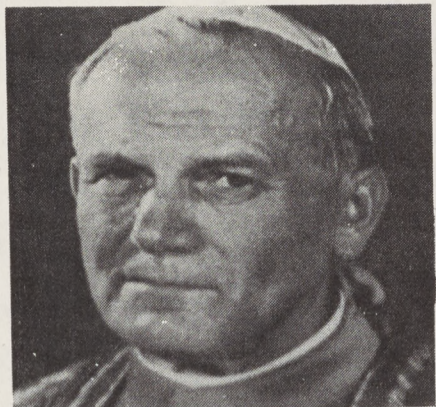


The Pope visits Chicago



Thousands of Chicagoans greet Pope John Paul II.

No visitor to Chicago has ever stirred up as much excitement and commotion as Pope John Paul II. Nearly two million people of all faiths and nationalities waited for eight hours or more to catch a peek at the Pope.

His most controversial speech was about the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to extramarital sex, abortion, homosexuality, and divorce. The people most excited by the Pope's visit were the two million or more Catholics in Chicago. But as it turned out, Lutherans, Jews, and even the Moonies of the Unification Church came to see the Pope.

The Pontiff's itinerary began with a morning mass at Holy Martyrs Church, which was attended by some two hundred thousand Polish-Americans. Polish flags were a part of the scene in addition to the pictures of the Pope that decorated virtually every window in the neighborhood. The people cheered "Long live the Pope", applauded him, and then sang the traditional Polish greeting, "Sto Lat", which wished the Pope a hundred years of life.

Not only the Polish gave the Pope a warm welcome. In the Pilsen community an estimated seventy thousand

Spanish-Americans chanted, "Juan Pablo."

Throughout the Pontiff's visit, he seemed physically and emotionally strong, even though he had dark circles around his eyes. He jokingly told a group of people outside the Holy Name Cathedral, "You must go sleep. You must go sleep." Then he blessed them in Latin and added, "Go sleep. Goodbye."

The most exciting and the highest point of the Pope's visit was the mass at Grant Park, Friday afternoon. An estimated one and a half million people gathered for the holy mass. A chosen one hundred fifty people were lucky enough to receive Holy Communion from the Pontiff.

Leaving Grant Park a teenager said, "He's an amazing and interesting human being. His speeches are inspiring and he seems to have lots of energy."

NILEHILITE

Volume 42, Number 2

NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILL.

Friday, October 26, 1979

Theater department presents Reflections

Thirty students, twenty girls and ten boys, were selected to participate in this year's student production, *Reflections*, to be performed November 8, 9 and 10 in the auditorium.

"Not as many people auditioned as we would like," commented Tim Ortman '81, director. He feels this is partially due to the strike. Elly Horowitz '81, director, added, "It's not that we have less talent, but people who were prominent have graduated and new talent needs time to establish itself. We had a difficult time choosing because we had to keep the show proportioned and therefore couldn't put everyone in."

The show, entitled "The 40 Years of Niles East: A Musical Review" consists of numbers including the original school hymn from 1938 called "Gold and Blue". Other numbers include a Beatles medley and a takeoff from the Zigfield Follies. A duet ballet will be performed by Jackie Woll and Jeff Sumner as Linda Sugarman sings "For All We Know".

Solos will be sung by Ira Istrongin, '82, "Thank Heaven For Little Girls"; Joyce Gothelf, '80, "It's Today"; Erin Kern '82, "Fool on the Hill"; and Jeff Sumner, '82, "Copa Cabana".

One big screen will cover the back while other screens will border the

stage. These will be used for projecting images that will serve as scenery to the production. The screens will also convey important events of the time.

"Now we have to get everyone to take rehearsals seriously so the show will be as good as it could be," Ortman explained.

Reflections is different from other productions because it is directed by students. Ortman commented, "It's easy to yell but it's hard to listen to someone who's actually not any better than you are. It's hard for us directors to realize that the other people in the show will be mad at us if we yell. The main thing is not to get wound up in being director. You have to take control without taking control."

"The student directors are just beginning to realize the authority they have as directors," Horowitz stated. "Unfortunately, the people over whom they have authority don't realize it. When more than one person works on something, there are always conflicts. Luckily we're all friends and through reason we're solving everything."

EVEN WITH THE limited time we have to complete the show, we are confident that it will be on time and very good," she concluded.

Tickets are \$3.00 for orchestra seats and \$2.50 for mezzanine.



Dee Dee Vlay '80 and Jeff Sumner '82 rehearse "Fascinating Rhythm" for *Reflections*. (Photo by Jeff Silver)

Junior high students take freshman math

An acceleration program for gifted 8th grade math students has been established at East in order to challenge exceptional students who have been identified in their junior high schools.

Ten students, eight from Fairview South and two from East Prairie, board the high school bus every morning to take either honors algebra with Miss Mildred Hall or Algebra 1A2A with Dr. Anthony Kort. After these classes, they take buses provided by their own schools to then attend their regularly scheduled classes.

"I LIKE TO GET AHEAD," commented Sally Cohen, a Fairview student. Miss Hall stated, "They're as good as honors freshmen. They're getting math they're capable of doing. They're going to learn additional math than if they stayed at their junior highs. They're exchanging ideas in

class and they have the challenge of thinking with students of their own caliber. It's a delight to have them."

This program was prompted by NSMST (North Suburban Math Talent Search) which identified students who could be advanced two years in math using honors level material, according to Dale Flick, math and science director. "We saw those kids accomplish it and were concerned about taking care of others." Two students who were part of this program include Michael Cory who is a freshman taking Calculus B.C., and Heidi Wiesenfelder, a freshman taking Math Analysis.

Although high school credit is not allotted to these students, this acceleration program allows them to enter geometry instead of algebra next year. Flick concluded, "It's early yet, but all indications point out that they're doing well."

Artists display works

Exhibitions in a multitude of varied arts were displayed during East's Arts Week, October 9-13 in conjunction with Illinois' Art Week proclaimed by Governor James Thompson.

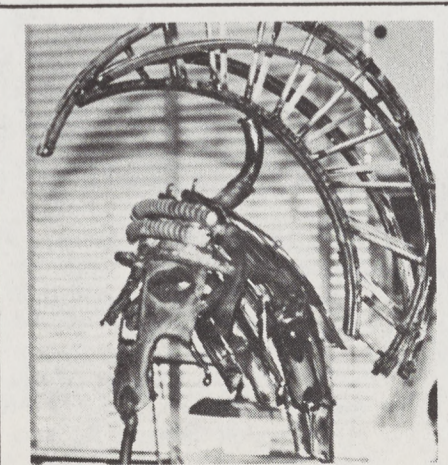
"FROM JUNK TO ART," a sculpture presentation by Tom Joris began the week's displays on Tuesday. Joris's Trojan, sculpted during his art session, is on permanent display in the main office. Tuesday also featured a piano recital by Steve Stukas, '79, and a concert by the Skokie Valley Youth Symphony that night.

On Wednesday, the National School of Education Folk Dance Group presented ethnic dances from around the world. Muriel Sucherman, Forums director, stressed that the dance show was possible "by the good graces of the East PTSA."

Thursday was filled with a variety of activities including the Chicago Brass Quintet, a senior citizens' improvisational group drama workshop and the presentation "Acting Up." That evening the Skokie Valley Symphony Orchestra held an open rehearsal.

AN ART DEPARTMENT workshop was held on Friday.

Arts Week concluded with a performance of "Pajama Game" on Saturday evening. Over 800 people attended the show and Mrs. Sucherman exclaimed, "Although the actors were amateurs, the show was so professional."



A Trojan, sculpted during Art's week is on display in the main office. (photo by Jeff Silver)

DECA elects officers

Alan Friedman '80, was elected president of the East DECA chapter as well as the Area 15 president of DECI (Distributive Education Clubs of Illinois).

Elected as vice-president of the chapter was Priscilla Burgess. The secretaries this year are Carry Miller and Elise Holzheimer. Other officers include Bob Chavin, executive committee member, Dan Mandusion, representative, and Dan Regidan, parliamentarian.

"DECA IS A WORK study program where the kids work towards careers in marketing, sales and distribution," explained Bill Coulson, coordinator of the East DECA chapter.

The main interest of DECA this year

will be the chapter activities which can be grouped into five categories. These are sales projects, social activities, civic projects, professional activities, and benevolent projects.

The students also have the chance to compete in statewide and national competition based on their ability in the marketing fields. They are judged on such things as sales ability, building displays, and human relations problems.

COULSON HOPES that DECA will be able to finish first in the state this year as they have in the past four years. He also would like to be in the top eight chapters in the nation again. This would be an appropriate end for the last East DECA chapter.

Use for East building mandates attention

All that remains certain concerning the fate of East is that it will close in 1980, whether or not a suitable "tenant" is found.

The District 219 Board continues to delay a decision on whom that tenant should be. In fact, as recent as its last meeting the Board postponed a decision on what to do with East come 1980.

The Nilehilite implores all Board members to reach a decision soon. The District 219 community will not be content to pay \$800,000 a year to support a vacant high school after 1980.

At its last meeting the Board discussed a number of possibilities.

- A long term lease with the Commonwealth Edison Co., which is considering the site as a school and

lodging facility for training nuclear power plant operators.

- The possibility of giving CentrEast Inc., enough money and authority to start signing up tenants for its proposed community cultural arts center.

- Demolishing the East building and selling the land for housing developments.

Obviously, CentrEast is the most attractive of all the possible tenants. CentrEast would serve to enlighten the entire District 219 community.

As of now, the District 219 public remains unaware that the East property may one day be the site of a string of profitable condominiums.

Support for CentrEast must be rallied by organizations like PTSA and Student Senate if East is to avoid the wrecking ball come 1980.

East Homecoming '79 deserves much praise

When the Homecoming Committee held its organizational meetings last spring, few people showed up, and thus began the committee's main problem — lack of student participation. Meetings that before had attracted only eight to ten people suddenly found themselves with a whopping forty people in attendance when elections for subcommittee chairmen were held. In the end three of those subcommittee chairmen, plus some other offices, had to be replaced for not doing their jobs. The heavy burden of planning the school-wide event fell solely upon committee chairman Chris Redlin and a dozen or so dedicated students, and faculty sponsors Gus Carlson and Alexia Forman.

Over the summer, the committee held a car wash, planned a pep rally, parade,

an ad book, dance, an alumni reception, and met in the evenings to finalize their preparations. Arranging for a guest speaker for the pep rally proved to be another eleventh-hour task, due to poor response from the possible speakers.

In spite of these problems, the 1979 Niles East Homecoming Committee managed to provide a weeked that will long be remembered by staff, students, and parents, and teachers, from the caged wildkit in the parade to the final minutes of a heartbreaking game.

The Nilehilite staff would like to commend both Redlin, the committee, sponsors Carlson and Forman, building manager Rita Stewart, Principal Galen Hosler, and all others who pitched-in to make East's final Homecoming the success it was.



WE GAVE IT OUR BEST SHOT.

Album Reviews

Molly Hatchet

by Erich Massat

Jacksonville, Florida, has been known for producing such bands as the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd, but in my opinion the best band to come out of the city yet, is Molly Hatchet.

"Flirtin With Disaster," their second album, starts off where their last album ended, featuring serious music that is quickly becoming this band's patent. These guys are by no means your average country/rock band. Obviously, they are from the South and proud of it, but they specialize in rock 'n roll not traditional country blues.

When listening one can't help noticing the quality of the rock style guitar work by Duane Roland, Dave Hlubek, and Steve Holland. These three stand out throughout the record. At the beginning of "One Man's

Pleasure," one can really feel Bruce Crump's fast drums and Banner Thomas' excellent bass.

Vocalist Danny Joe Brown's deep, tough, voice never falls behind the rest of the band.

Side two contains the title song "Flirtin' With Disaster". This song makes one appreciate the no-nonsense, basic, fast rock that grabs the listener by the ear.

The second side is only 17 minutes, the album 37 minutes. In all, this album ends sooner than you would like it to.

These guys play pure rock with a little southern touch, fast guitars, and some tough vocals. (****)

The Hounds

Take a good drummer, excellent keyboards, three fine guitarists, and some smooth vocals and one has the ingredients for a potentially great band. The Hounds follow this recipe with their second album "Puttin' on the Dog".

Side one opens with the song "Do Wah Diddy Diddy," originally done by Manfred Mann's Earth Band. This song is improved vastly over the original by some innovative keyboards by lead singer John Hunter.


Included on side one is their version of the Rolling Stones' "Under My Thumb." They speed up the song, add their spacey keyboards, and include some good background vocals to make

a good song even better.

Side two keeps up the space with the songs "Workin' On My Cool," "Horses," and "Who'll Be Next In Line."

From start to finish, this record grabs the listener and doesn't let him go. With fast, precise, sometimes awesome guitars, captivating keyboards, and a drummer who paces the band perfectly, it's surprising that this album is not selling better.

For some reason the group ends each side with a slow song. This method only serves to fill-up the last five minutes of each side. However, this is the only flaw in an otherwise good album. (***)



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THE HOUNDS

Puttin' On The Dog

MOLLY HATCHET

Flirtin' With Disaster

WITH THIS COUPON

To the Editor

Former East student lauds seminar

Dear Editor:

Although I have already graduated from East, and am now attending college, I wanted to write about the program I attended this summer on a scholarship from East.

The program, A Presidential Class-

room for Young Americans, was held in Washington D.C. Its purpose was to involve students in an intensive one week experience with the government as its core. Eighty-eight students from across the country and overseas were exposed to almost every possible facet

of government.

We had an amazing array of speakers who presented each of their topics for approximately a half an hour and then opened it up to questions. We heard a lobbyist, an assistant director of the CIA, the political analyst for World News Tonight, a union boss, Representative Marjorie Holt, Senator DeConcini, and the list goes on.

A program like this is a must for anyone considering politics as a career.

Lisa Woll, '79

Dear Editor:

Thanks again to East for indulging me during Homecoming. It was a great honor for me to be with all of you on that historic day. I'm sorry you couldn't win the game, but I know Mr.

Ferguson's men played hard.

Tim Weigel, WLS-TV

This letter was originally addressed to Principal Hosler and was reprinted with his permission.

NILEHILITE

The voice of the Niles East Students
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Pep squads attend camp

by Linda Burstyn

This summer the 1979-80 Pom Pon girls and Cheerleaders attended camp. The Pom Pon girls attended Bagerette camp at Aurora College from August 11 to the 15th. The cheerleaders went to Camp Birch Knoll in Eagle River, Wisconsin from August 16th to the 20th.

The Pom Pon girls competed at camp for ribbons and trophies whereas the cheerleaders attended camp for the sole purpose of learning new cheers and techniques.

Pom-Pon camp turned out to be an exhausting but worthwhile experience for the 16 girls who attended. Each day the squad learned two routines. The girls picked one routine to perform at night for the competition. The girls also performed an originality routine to the song "Hair". Each squad was judged on a point system. The judges looked for pointed toes, neatness, pep and sportsmanship.

The girls were up every morning at 5:00 A.M. practicing routines which they had learned the previous day. All that practice proved to be worthwhile, for the girls won five first place ribbons and an award for "the most spirited squad".

Marci Mandell, captain of the squad stated, "I'm really proud of the squad, we learned alot while the squad became close and had lots of fun."

Pam Schwartz, co-captain added, "I'm happy to say the squad is very organized and we are putting to use all the great steps we learned at camp."

The cheerleaders learned new cheers and sidelines at camp. They were

taught jumps, helpful exercises, how to build pyramids, movement techniques, and how to organize good practice sessions. The girls also learned how to get the fans rowdy.

The camp was located near a beautiful lake so activities such as water skiing and water tobogganing were part of their camp experience. Lisa Samuelson, a cheerleader of four years, commented, "Camp helped tremendously. It helped bring the squad closer together so that it is easier to work with one another."



"Apocalypse Now" seeks truth

by Dee Dee Vlay

American audience, to both see and feel what being in Viet Nam was really like so that Americans would not forget its travesties.

There are many scenes in the movie which make one feel the frustration the soldiers stationed in Viet Nam must have encountered. One poignant scene shows Captain Willard and a crew of three moving up the river to find Colonel Kurtz. They encounter a small boat of native villagers. One of the soldiers is ordered to search the boat for explosives.

He searches everything with extreme paranoia. When one of the women on the boat reaches for a small basket, shots erupt and all the people on the boat are killed. Afterward, the men learn that the basket held a small white puppy.

Robert Duval's character, Lt. Col. Kilgore, exemplifies Coppola's strong character development. While soldiers all around him "hit the decks," under shell attack, Kilgore stands tall and proud, inspiring morale amongst his

men. The viewer responds to his actions by admiring Kilgore's men for their reaction to the horrors of war than the "courageous" Kilgore.

When Willard finally encounters Kurtz the movie becomes quite bloody and gruesome. One starts wondering why so much brutality is shown. Many Americans were unaware of the kind of violence perpetrated in Viet Nam, a fact which the North Viet Nameese eventually used to reach American hearts.

By seeing the horror and brutality of Viet Nam, students and even parents responded with the peace demonstrations of the sixties and early seventies.

"Apocalypse Now" is more than just a war movie well worth the four dollar admission price. One can seemingly return to the turbulent times of the decade. Coppola has given of himself to create a epic of Viet Nam during the war years, sacrificing two years of his life to film this movie in the Phillipine jungles.

Haunted House chills all

Men with yellow faces, warts on their noses, and a crazy look in their eyes, leap out at you from every corner at "The Haunted House," in the Oak Mill shopping center at 7900 Milwaukee Ave. in Niles.

The entrance fee to this ghoulish place is \$1.50 and all proceeds go to The Chicago Childrens Charity. "The Haunted House" is open from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weeknights, and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends, opening again from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The atmosphere is dark and dreary as you begin your adventure. You turn a corner and find yourself face to face with a hairy monster who roars at you and follows you further down the hallway. Just when you think you

are clear, someone taps you on the shoulder and when you turn around, it's Frankenstein's look-alike!

This goes on for about ten minute, by the end of which you are pretty glad to be out, but anxious to go back in!

Student senate elects officers

Officers for the 1979-80 Student Senate include Paul Toback, president, Barry Leb, vice president, and Pam Herbach, secretary-treasurer.

All students are encouraged to join Senate from freshmen through seniors. All a student needs is to have a petition signed by forty students.

From fasts to mouthbraces

Diets can control weight

Losing weight is easy to do, according to the many naive and skinny people who frequent pizza parlors and ice cream shops.

But what about the many people who find it difficult to lose weight? To these unfortunates there are two major questions that have to be asked. They can either a) go on eating great food and gaining weight or b) go on a diet and lose weight. If you chose a), happy eating! And remember, there are a lot of large sized clothing stores around. If however, b) is more to your liking, there is a whole medley of diets to choose from.

First of all, it is important to remember that while exercise is not imminent to successful weight loss, it never the less speeds up the process, and firms muscles at the same time.

The basic diet consists of cutting down on sweets and starches, while increasing exercise. This diet is good for those of you who have the self-motivation to make yourself stick to your diet and exercise plan without outside help.

The crash diet guarantees rapid weight loss. This diet usually amounts to a couple of fruits, a vegetable, and some peanuts. The drawbacks to this sort of regime are obvious. It is unhealthy, and makes one grumpy and lethargic. The epitome of the crash diet — the fast — is a complete absence of food. Besides the possible bad effects

on one's personality, the fast does not improve one's regular eating habits in any way.

Weight Reduction groups, such as Weight Watchers, have been becoming more and more popular.

Finally, there is the mouthbrace. A homemade one could be made by simply melting down spoons and pouring the mixture into a mold of your mouth. Apply to the teeth while still soft so that the mixture will stick. This method is not recommended since you tend to lose your teeth along with your weight.

Open House '79

Parents attended East's Open House on Wednesday, November 17, from 7:30-10 p.m.

Parents were invited to follow their children's schedules and meet teachers. This gave teachers an opportunity to explain their class curriculum and invite parents to make individual appointments to discuss their children's progress.

The event also gave parents a chance to experience a typical school day at East. According to Rita Stewart, East building manager, the library and the resource centers were opened to viewers throughout the evening. There were also student performances in the music and drama departments.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria throughout the night. "There was a special program on nutrition available to parents."

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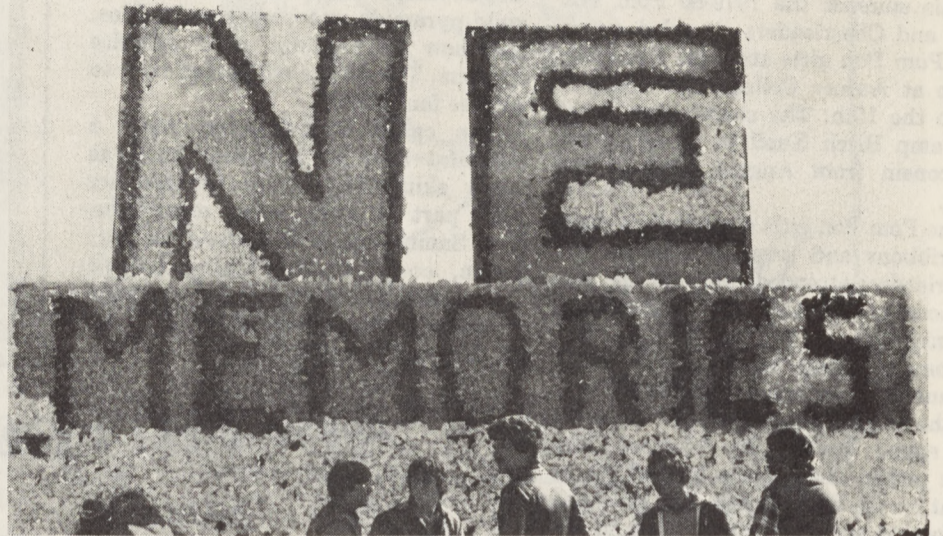
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"Memories" of Homecoming '79



Homecoming parade travels through Skokie

by Linda Burstyn

The sun rose over the East parking lot to shine upon many shivering people putting finishing touches on their Homecoming floats.

The excitement heightened as the time for the parade grew closer. The parade, beginning at East, consisted of six floats and many cars. The pom-pon squad led the assemblage on foot beginning at 9:00 a.m.

While traveling down Oakton Street, a few people began to notice smoke seeping from the car that was pulling the Junior Float. Soon, everyone noticed and began running away from it.

"I thought it was going to blow up!" claimed Laura Grodsky who was riding on the float at the time. The matter was soon taken care of when the float was pulled into a nearby gas station.

The rest of the parade was uneventful, until it moved up to the railroad tracks at Skokie Blvd. and

Oakton. A freight train chose this time to go by . . . and by . . . and by. It took about ten minutes according to many people involved in the parade.

Then, after the freight train had passed the parade participants, sighing with relief, began on their way again, the gates came down for the Skokie Swift, only this time practically on top of the bands' heads!

The parade in general was successful, as well as being fun for those who helped in making the floats. This year's winning float was the senior float. It was built at Audrey Wagner's house.

"Everyone was really cooperative and helped with the float," Audrey said. "I really enjoyed having it at my house."

Next year, while there will be no Niles East parade, the spirit will live on at West's and North's parades with East people participating.



Pep rally rouses East

by Brad Dorfman

Although cold air settled over the football field, Trojan spirit permeated the air at East's last Homecoming pep rally, October 5.

Mayor Albert Smith, who was a surprise guest, reminisced about last year's win over Evanston as "the impossible dream come true." He was followed by freshman coach Dave Schusteff who announced his teams' new trick play — the forward pass.

Guest speaker Johnny Morris, Channel 2 TV announcer, introduced his plan of "having babies to save Niles East" during his speech. He also came up with a list of athletics and their strong suits.

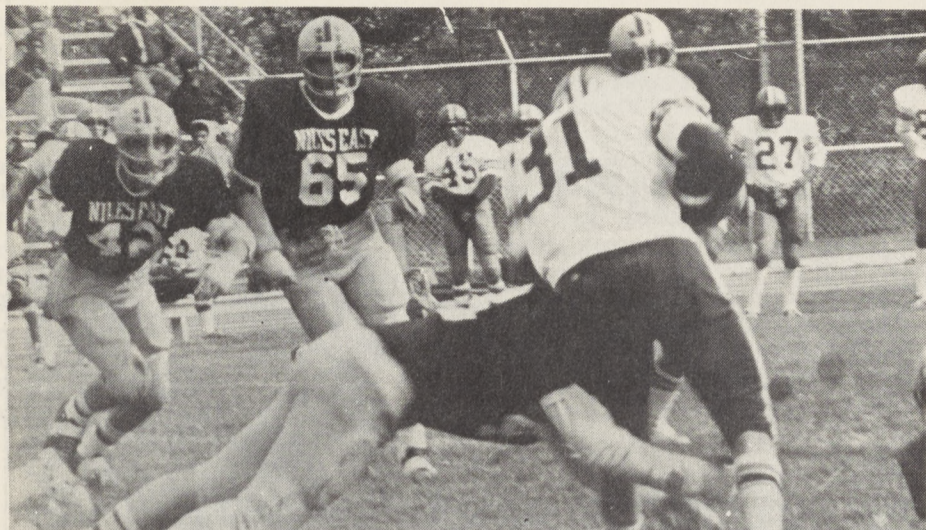
"Football has the strongest athletes, basketball the best, track the most courageous, and baseball the laziest."

"Let's go Trojans!" was the fiery cry of the cheerleaders as they performed cheers on the field. The pom pon squad performed a synchronized number to "Doctor, Doctor", choreographed by the last East graduating seniors.

At the end of the rally, Laura Davis announced the Homecoming King, David Lorig, and Queen, Carol Rollick. They were to reign over the event-filled weekend.

The Court included seniors Beth Feldstein, Tim O'Mally, Chris Redlin, and Dan Bartfeld. Juniors were Linda Liss, Peter Rollick, Tammy Lebovitz, Paul Kahan, Fabi Zamansky, and Steve McManamon.





Trojans lose close

by David Eingorn

Memories linger at East's last dance

The contest gym wasn't Studio 54 during East's last Homecoming dance, but it came close with a giant disco ball silver stars and ornaments suspended from the ceiling. A huge poster which read "Goodbye Trojans" and the theme of the dance "Memories" was also on display.

In the center of the gym Don Caron and his orchestra played songs such as "Yesterday" and "We are Family".

East's last Homecoming dance was organized by Sherife Jusufi and Karen Zabin. Over 250 tickets were sold to students and alumni during school hours and another 270 tickets were sold at the door.

If one became hungry while dancing, a hospitality room located in the girls' gym was available with lots of goodies. A pastries table was set up by the

"House of Fine Chocolates" and ice cream was served by "Zips".

A photographer from Skokie Camera took pictures of couples standing in front of a backdrop which read "Memories". The walls in the girls gym were decorated with Nilehilites dating back from the 1930's, blown up to poster size. One Nilehilite had a senior survey from the 1950's showing the senior stated as "the ideal spouse" and the senior with "the prettiest eyes".

At 10 p.m. the king, David Lorig and the queen, Carol Rollick and court were presented. The King and Queen then began dancing to the theme song "Memories".

The evening concluded when air-filled balloons were dropped from the ceiling as the last song of East's last homecoming dance was played.

The Trojans almost pulled it off. In their 20 to 18 defeat to Evanston, the Trojans narrowly missed beating one of the powerhouse teams in the Central Suburban League Conference.

The Trojans showed they had the momentum to win early in the first quarter when sophomore tackle Art Zygmun recovered a fumbled punt for a touchdown.

The extra point attempt by senior kicker Tim Callahan was no good. Missed extra points and conversions were to haunt the Trojans the entire afternoon, undoubtedly leading to their defeat.

The Trojans had a chance to add another six to the scoreboard late in the first quarter but failed to capitalize. The drive was set up by a defensive pass interference penalty against Evanston which moved the ball to the Evanston 22-yard line.

At the end of the first quarter, East had a 6 to 0 lead, mostly on the efforts of a fine defensive squad.

In the second quarter, though, the Wildkits were to come roaring back. On their second possession, the Wildkits scored when Evanston running back Manny Henry broke free for a 73-yard touchdown run.

Unlike the Trojans, the Wildkits added two points to their touchdown on a two yard pass conversion from quarterback Gerald Weatherspoon to running back Mike Terry.

But the Trojans were to come back. Senior Gregg Bolotin picked up an Evanston fumble on the East 26-yard line, and the Trojans were driving. The first play of the drive featured a 40-yard bomb from senior quarterback Steve Coley to senior Steve Greenberg. Cooley then ran 19 yards on a quarterback keeper to the Evanston 19-yard line. On fourth and two, Barry Leb plunged in for the touchdown.

Leb was to amass over one hundred yards rushing that day.

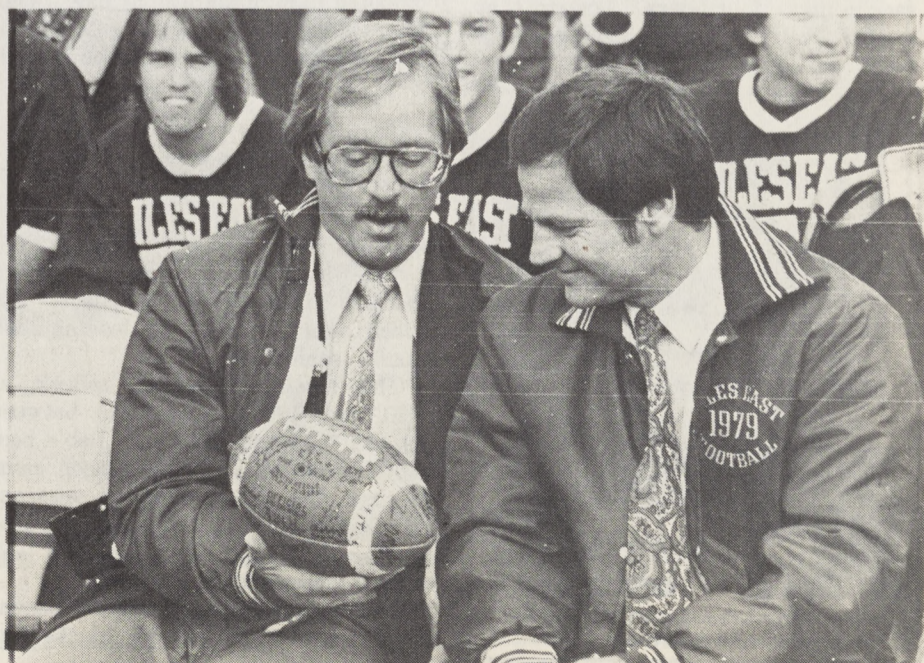
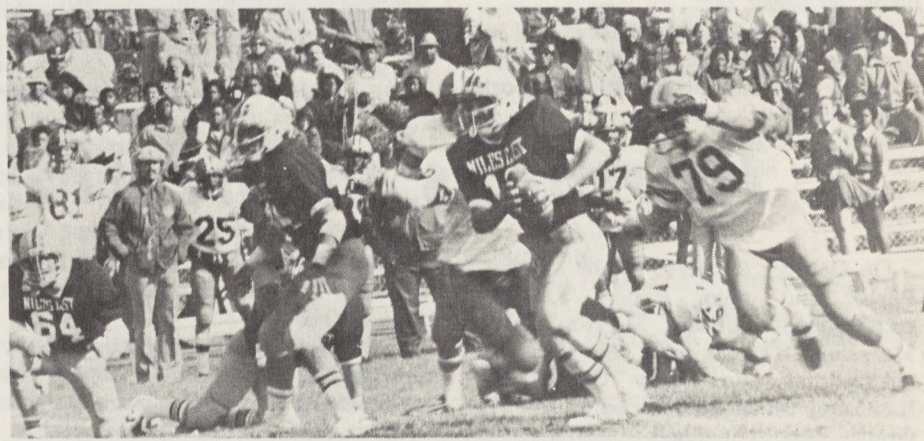
A confident East team took a 12 to 8 lead with them to the locker room at the close of the first half.

In the third quarter, the Wildkits managed to rebound back, on another breakaway touchdown run by Manny Henry, this time for 73 yards.

But the Trojans were not phased. They wanted the game badly. Their next touchdown came at the end of the third quarter on a 44-yard Cooley touchdown bomb to Greenberg.

It looked as though the Trojans had the game go into the fourth quarter with a 12 to 8 lead, but their hopes were to be shattered on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Weatherspoon to Dennis Kwiecinski, an Evanston end, with three minutes to go in the game.

Even though they lost, the Trojans played a fine game, and made East's last Homecoming game memorable for all.



Commentator reminisces on sports career

by Brad Dorfman

"It was a great feeling to play for a world champion, and it became even greater as I realized that we were to be the last big winner in Chicago," Johnny Morris said about the 1963 Chicago Bears, on which he starred as wide receiver.

As a kid, Morris played football and starred in track. Living in California, he wanted to play football for U.S.C., but when they said he was too small, Morris settled for a track scholarship at Santa Barbara College.

"The greatest moment of my career was making the Bears. I was a low draft choice from a small college and was still little by pro standards."

Morris made the Bears in a big way. Besides the '63 season, he played in

two Pro Bowls and was one of the N.F.L.'s top pass receivers.

Morris spent five years with N.B.C., but is now back with C.B.S., as a sports announcer and broadcasting Bear games. He likes working with his wife Jeannie, because it gives them something to talk about.

How long will it take for Chicago to have another winner? "I don't know. The Cubs look like the best bet, being only a second baseman and a couple of pitchers away."

"As for the Bulls, Sloan looks like a good coach who can handle the players. It will probably be a couple of years before he matures."

"The Bears will probably wind up this season 9-7, with a possible wild card berth in the playoffs."



Johnny Morris CBS sports announcer gleams at his T-shirt during his visit to East's Homecoming Pep Rally. (photo by Erich Massat)

East tennis star scores big

by Barb Reich

Once again senior tennis champ Claudia Brisk has qualified for all-conference competition. This is the fourth year that Brisk has made it to conference. During her freshman year she won second singles.

Besides a victory in the same competition sophomore year, Brisk came in third in districts, and qualified for state.

Junior year Brisk placed second in conference and district, while placing in the quarter finals in state.

Through the course of her high school career, Brisk holds a 40-1 record in dual meets and was consistently voted most valuable player by her teammates.

Though considered one of the top ten players in Illinois as a junior, Brisk has no aspirations to play pro-tennis.

"I'm not good enough," says a modest Brisk.

Was it her late start in tennis that holds her back?

"No, the fact that I started at age 11 wasn't a setback. I would have probably been turned off with the sport

too soon."

Although she doesn't intend to turn pro, Brisk hopes to pursue the sport in college. Specifically, she dreams of winning a sports scholarship at the University of Illinois/Champaign or the University of Minnesota/Minneapolis; there she'll study business and law.

Her free time is spent in tournaments

like "The Western," where she competes against athletes from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and West Virginia.

"What makes Claudia special, is she gives herself to the whole team, and ignores the fact that she's a star," concluded head tennis coach Pat Matlak.



Claudia Brisk, intent on smashing one of her powerful serves during practice. (photo by Jeff Silver)

Runners make the big time

On October 21, East senior Marissa Farber and junior Robert Klawans participated in the Mayor Daley Marathon. The 26 mile 385 yard run started at the Daily Center on Randolph Street, and ended at the old Grant Park bandshell on Roosevelt Road.

In an interview prior to the event Farber said, "I want to complete the race in under four hours." Toward that goal, Farber ran 10 to 15 miles a day before the race.

Farber's interest in the sport began when she decided to lose some weight and keep healthy.

She loves running because, "My mind is free and I feel on top of the world when I run. The only drawback is my gym shoes constantly wear out."

In preparation, Farber loaded up on protein and carbohydrates a week before the Daley Marathon. She also competed in mini marathons like, "The Skokie Fun Run," and "The Midtown Bank Marathon," at which she placed

52 out of 4,500 runners.

Robert Klawans, also contacted before the marathon, said he likes running because "it's pure enjoyment and gives me a sense of achievement."

Klawans was on the track team for two years at East and plans to join again once the season begins. This year's Daley Marathon was Klawans first, but he hoped to finish in less than 3½ hrs. He plans to run annually until, "I'm good enough to qualify for The Boston Marathon."

Barry Leb gains yardage as tailback

by Barb Reich

"He has speed," nodded head football coach Gerald Ferguson. The coach was referring to leading ball carrier, senior Barry Leb.

This small but speedy tailback, at 5'10" and 150 lbs., averages between 80 and 85 yards per game. Leb's best football performance this season came during the East victory against Waukegan East on Sept. 15. In that contest, Leb ran for 170 yards, and scored three touchdowns.

Besides rushing aggressively on the field, number 22 always blocks the

front line, "and it's scary having five husky mean-looking guys staring in your face," joked Leb.

Having played the tailback position for all of his Trojan years, Leb no longer has pre-game jitters. His only worry is the Trojans' lack of team spirit.

With a current 1-4 record, "we need another win to boost morale." But Leb has faith in the team and admits, "a strong defense and Steven Cooley's passing kept us competitive in the games."

Away from football, Leb has college

Sport Shorts Helmet wars

A longstanding football rivalry will continue on October 27, when East plays Niles West at West.

In the past, East has rarely beaten West, but according to head football coach Gerald Ferguson, "past records will have little effect upon the outcome of this game."

Coach Ferguson believes that "junior players will have a great impact on the outcome. They'll be trying to show West coaches that there is a place for them in next year's starting lineup."

Assistant football coach Steve Poznansky asserts that on a player to player basis, our squad is as good if not better than West.

Niles West football coach Huff admits "The Niles East - Niles West game will be a hard fought battle, with East's attitude playing a major role."

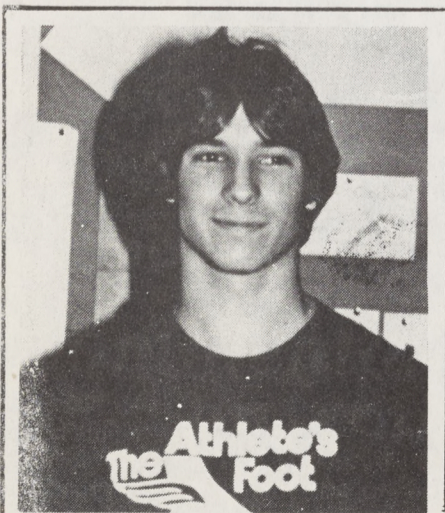
Golf swings

The golf team finished its season by placing fifth in the district tournament. Although their overall record was 3-6, the team achieved one of the best averages at East in a number of years, and was able to defeat both Niles West, 168-180, and Niles North, 160-161.

The highest team score was a 156 against Maine South.

Among individual efforts the best nine hole score was a 36 by Mark McCracken, and the best 18 hole score was a 78 by Captain Steve Bartelstein. Bartelstein's 40.6 average was the highest scored at East in a number of years.

Other team members included Ted Theodore, Scott Reicin, David Gassel, and sophomore Frank McLaughlin, who earned his varsity letter this year.



A look at Barry Leb out of helmet and shoulder pads. (photo by Jeff Silver)

ambitions, although he's undecided about his prospective major. "Last year it was medicine, and now I'm interested in accounting and going on to law school." Leb, this year's Student Senate vice-president, has his heart set on going to either Cornell, Duke, or Yale.

He realizes a football scholarship is out of reach because, "I'm just too little." However, Leb is hopeful for a track scholarship.

"He's a good track man and qualified for the 220 downstate last year," commented coach Ferguson.