

Homecoming '77 to present 'Trojans don't horse around'

Homecoming '77, "Trojans Don't Horse Around," will be held tomorrow on the football field with the East Trojans hosting the Highland Park Giants.

THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE, headed by Chairperson Sari Gold, Co-chairperson Andi Liss, and Sponsor Steve Poznansky has been planning Homecoming for a year. "We've put a lot of work into it," said Andi. The committee, which consists of about thirty members, has held several fund raising activities. They have sold ice cream in Trojan Hall and are selling Trojan hats and mittens, which come in two styles.

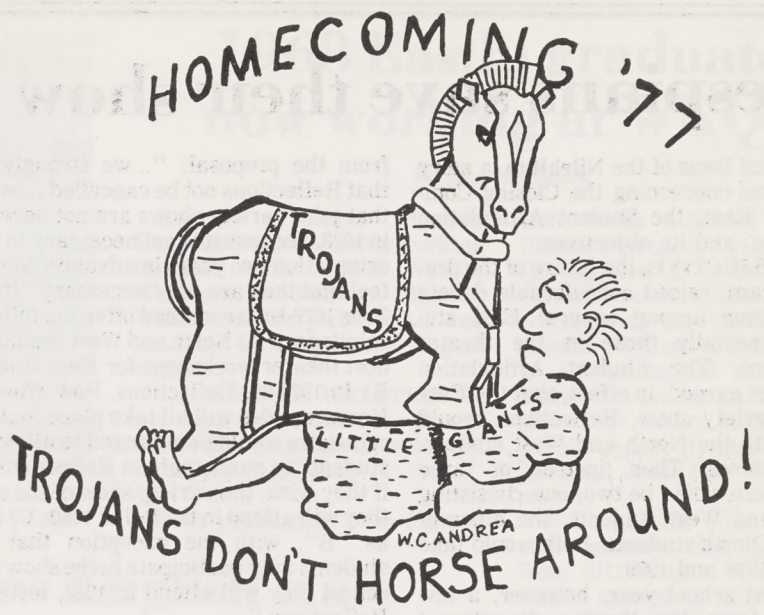
THE KING AND QUEEN will be announced at the pep assembly today, during periods 10-11 and 12, outside, if weather permits. Guest speaker, John Landecker, DJ (disc jockey) WLS Radio, will present the football team with an award for "Team of the Week".

A Powder Puff football game will also be held during the first fifteen minutes of the

Pep Assembly. The "team" will consist of fifteen senior girls coached by members of the Varsity football team and sponsored by Coach Herter. "This should involve more people in homecoming activities, particularly girls" said Sari. Sari feels the pep assembly should promote more school spirit and serve as encouragement for the team.

THE HOMECOMING PARADE will assemble at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning. The parade is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. The route proceeds on Lincoln Avenue to Niles Center, Main Street to Crawford Avenue, and then to Oakton Street to the school. Scott Krause will be dressed as the Trojan mascot in the parade.

HOMECOMING will be concluded with a semi-formal dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the girl's gym. The dance will be catered by Baskin Robbins Ice Cream, and music will be provided by the band "Unity". Tickets are selling for \$4.50 each.



NILEHILITE

Volume 40, Number 2

NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILL.

Friday, October 14, 1977

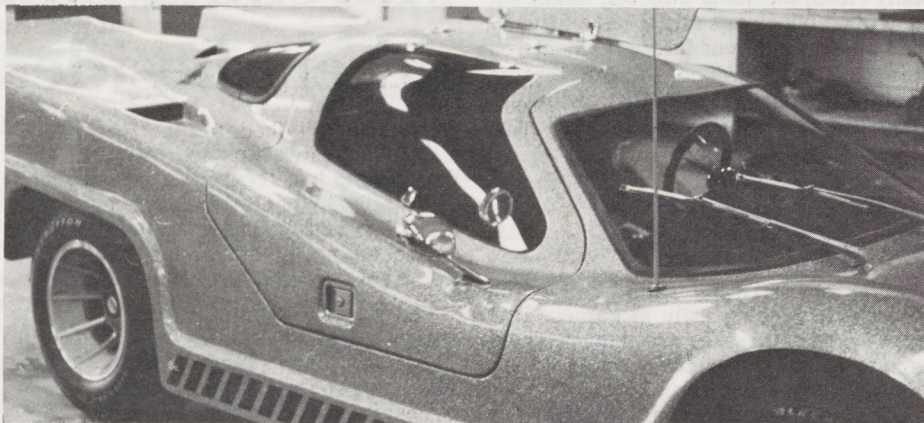
**Homecoming games
begin at 9:30 a.m.
tomorrow**

Teacher builds Lazer

Tom Kaiser, metals teacher, and his father-in-law built the "Lazer," which is a fiberglass body placed onto a Volkswagen chassis.

THE REASON that Kaiser became interested in the car was that his father-in-law has been wanting to build this kind of car for about four years.

Kaiser's father-in-law bought the complete body and accessories from the manufacturer for \$3000. "It was fun to build the car and it was a good learning experience," commented Kaiser.



"The Lazer" was Tom Kaiser's summer project. (Photo by Steven Contos)

Board assists seniors

College Board helps with financial aid

The College Entrance Examination Board feels that it is important to let high school seniors learn all about college so that it will help seniors in choosing the right college.

This year the College Board's Admissions Testing Program, which includes the SAT used by more than a million college-bound students each year, will offer two measures of writing abilities as part of its regular examinations.

First, the College Board will add a new 20-minute centrally graded essay section to the all objective English Composition Achievement Tests. The test will remain one hour in length, combining multiple choice questions with the essay. The essay will be offered once this academic year in December, 1977, and scores will be reported on the same 200-800 scale as other achievement tests.

Second, the multiple-choice test of the Standard Written English, which has been experimentally available since 1975, will become a permanent adjunct to the SAT in all test administrations this year.

ABOUT 1.4 MILLION high school students take the SAT each year, and about 300,000 take one or more of the 15 subject-matter achievement tests for college admissions and placement.

In addition the 20-minute essay section of the English Composition Test will be combined with 40 minutes of objective questions.

IF THE STUDENT cannot afford test fees for major College Board Programs, the high school guidance director or the person in charge of special programs for students from low-income families gives the test for a "fee-waiver."

If high school seniors are now applying for financial aid in the 1978-1979 academic year, the process is now much simpler. Millions of students can use only one form now, instead of two or three forms.

At the present time the U.S. Office of

Education does not require the student to fill out a special form for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, the nation's largest financial aid program; the student can use Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service for the Basic Grant as well as for other kinds of financial aid.

PAYING FOR COLLEGE is the primary responsibility of the student and the parents. But if the student cannot cover the cost of college, there's more than \$9 billion in financial aid to help the student.

To qualify for some of that money, the student has to show the need for it. In fact, the more a college costs, the more need for financial aid.

The answer to one frequently asked question about the cost of college will help in understanding how the system works. Before considering the figures, remember that what a college costs is not always what the student has to pay. If a student qualifies for financial aid, the payment that is due is the difference between what the college charges and whatever can be afforded, as measured by a national need analysis system. That way, an expensive college is within the financial reach, and the college can be chosen for its educational value, not its cost.

AVERAGE COSTS of attending a public four-year college where the student lives at home this academic year (1977-78) will total \$2,486. This includes an estimated cost for living at home, plus tuition and fees, books and supplies, transportation and other personal needs. At the same kind of college, a student who lives away from home (in a dormitory or private house) might pay about \$3,000 a year.

A private college or proprietary (vocational) school, usually the most expensive, would cost a resident student anywhere from \$4,000 to \$8,000, when all expenses are counted for a nine month

period. A two year college where the student lives at home can cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

IF A STUDENT has already chosen a college, he should ask for specific information on total costs. Be sure to include those "extras," not just tuition and fees.

Remember, there is financial aid money to help the student pay for the college of his choice, but perhaps the student cannot afford it. But to get financial aid, the student must apply for it in the right way, and at the right time.

Dropouts decline

On September 26, the Niles Township Board of Education received a report from Assistant Superintendent Milton Herzog concerning the declining Nilehi dropout rate.

The data for the 1976-77 school year showed a continuation of the decline in the number of dropouts in each of the Nilehi schools since a high of 212 or 2.68 per cent in 1971-72. The percentage in 1976-77 is the lowest — 1.64 per cent (112 students) since the definition of dropout was commonly agreed to and accurate records kept.

One of the main reasons for the continual declining number of potential dropouts is the Off Campus Learning Center. A variety of efforts are also being made within the high school such as student review boards, the Individualized Instruction Center, the Center for Individualized Instruction, Project Sage II, ALC, and Summer School.

TOTAL NUMBER OF DROPOUTS, DISTRICT 219 — 1967-68 to 1976-77

YEAR	NUMBER	PER CENT OF TOTAL*
1967-68	192	2.5
1968-69	192	2.4
1969-70	NO RECORD	—
1970-71	207	2.68
1971-72	212	2.68
1972-73	181	2.4
1973-74	148	1.9
1974-75	152	2.04
1975-76	132	1.83
1976-77	112	1.64

*based on fall semester enrollments



(Photo by Steven Contos)
Principal Galen Hosler stands with the National Semi-Merit finalists. Top row, left to right are Kevin Hubpard, Bob Rubenstein; bottom row, Eileen Sohn and Karen Andre.

These seniors took the PSAT last October and were four of the 15,000 finalists chosen throughout the country.

Thespians save their show

In the last issue of the Nilehilite, a story was printed concerning the Closing Committee of East, the Student Articulation committee, and its objectives.

ONE OBJECTIVE, the future of the drama program, raised considerable debate and question among several East students, especially those in the theater department. The Student Articulation Committee agreed, in effect, that the East student-variety show, Reflections, would merge with the North and West student-variety shows. Thus, instead of three shows, there would be two, one consisting of East and West students, the other of East and North students. Both would take place in 1978 and 1979.

Late last school year, however, a few students from the theater department spotted this section in the proposal to the Board of Education. It was brought to the attention of the Thespians at their last meeting of the school year, and immediately some Thespians went to work. Four Thespians, Bill Elliott, Nancy Jaffe, Carol Miller, and Phil Rappoport formed a committee to draft a proposal from the Thespians to the Student Articulation Committee. Several other Thespians later joined the four and gave several suggestions. The original four then met with Principal Galen Hosler, gave him their proposals, and he agreed that he would look further into the matter.

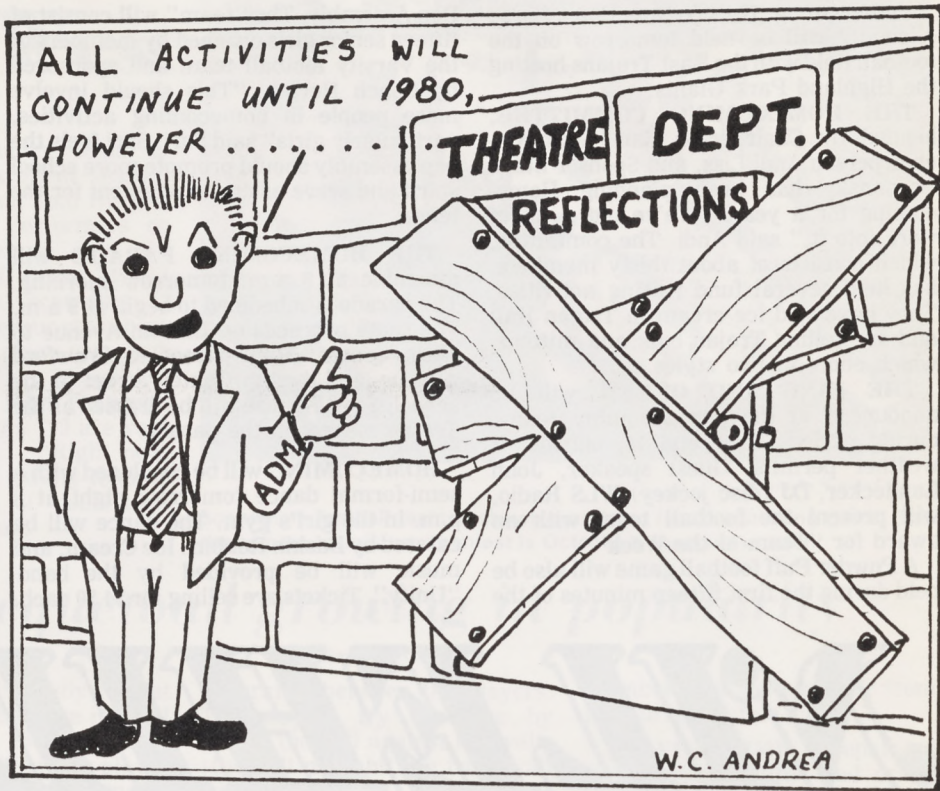
THE HEART OF THE THESPIAN proposals lay in the matter concerning the future of Reflections although the others were concerned with the point systems and the methods of choosing variety show directors.

The following is a shortened excerpt

from the proposal: "...we strongly urge that Reflections not be cancelled ... we feel that joint variety shows are not necessary in 1978, because it is not necessary to begin orientation two years in advance. Since we feel that they are not "necessary" in 1978-79 or 1979-80, we instead offer the following solutions ... A) North and West should each host theater workshops for East students; B) In 1979-80, Reflections, Pow Wow, and Norsecapades will all take place, but their schedules would be arranged to allow East students to participate in Reflections and, if they wish, the variety show of the school they will attend in the fall of 1980; C) Same as "B", with the exception that East students may participate in the show of the school they will attend in 1980, instead of Reflections."

STUDENTS NOW WILL BE ABLE to have a little more faith in the administration. The Thespians have completed the final draft of their proposal, and this week Hosler will send the proposal to all the committee members. We are glad Hosler is doing that, because now many Thespians can be at ease. We also are glad that the administration has heard different suggestions, and has taken them into consideration.

The Nilehilite would like to suggest something to members of all the clubs at East — find out where your position is now and "where you stand" for the future. Many clubs, including athletes, might not know this, but things might have already been planned for your future, without you being consulted. The administration promised the students that activities would continue until the closing of East in 1980.



Sports require medical trainers

An accident has just occurred at a soccer game; a student goes into convulsions, similar to epileptic seizures, and neither a trainer nor medical personnel is at the game.

A trainer is present at all football games in case of emergencies, but at no other game is medical personnel required. Football may be a game where the most injuries are likely to happen but what about cross country, wrestling, gymnastics, girls' volleyball, archery, swimming, and tennis?

AT MOST SPORTS, accidents could occur. In tennis, a player may be knocked unconscious with a racket; in swimming or cross country a respiration problem may exist.

Medical personnel or a trainer is especially necessary at physical contact sports and should be available at all athletic events and intramurals.

On September 24, Bill Andrea '78, participated at an away soccer game versus Niles West. Andrea was accidentally hit on the head by a teammate in pursuit of a ball. He was knocked unconscious and he went into convulsions. Luckily, a parent had a blanket. No trainer nor emergency equipment was available until the paramedics came.

ANDREA SETS an example for the necessity of medical help at games. This may be just an example but it could happen to others when the assistance may be needed even more.

It may be possible to have a trainer or medical personnel at games. It's even more important to have emergency equipment at events. If the extra protection is expensive, the players or the school should pay a fee for the trainers at the beginning of the season.

ALL PLAYERS DESERVE immediate medical assistance at sports events; then maybe the team members will not be eliminated from games due to injuries.

Editor's note: In the September 23 issue of the Nilehilite, the new faculty and administration story did not include Miss Cindy Brandt and Mrs. Linda Snyder, Home Economics; Mrs. Emily Epton, English; John Herter, Security; Miss Sheri Greene, Study Hall Supervisor; and Miss Sharon Corombos, Reading Specialist.

Marching band entertains others besides themselves

What is the most spirited group at East? What group has received a first division state rating? What is the classiest group at East? What group has a stuffed dog for a mascot? What is the answer to all these ridiculous questions?

The Cross Country team? No. The Soccer team? No. The Archery team? No. The Football team? Not quite. According to this "group," the answer is, of course, the Marching Band.

THE MARCHING BAND, famous at East football games for such great cheers as: "Kill Them! Kill them!" "Make them so that they are dead!" and "We eat Wheaties, we are fit; the other team doesn't, they eat — (shredded wheat)."

The Marching Band does more than just play at football games, leading the cheers of half-dead East football fans, and

disturbing the third and fourth period English and foreign language classes.

On September 24, the band participated in the annual Northwestern University Band Day. Besides Northwestern getting killed by North Carolina, 47 high school bands (more than 4,000 students) tromped onto the field at half time.

The next day, the band played at Marriot's Great America after a one hour parade through the park, (and after bribing park officials) the band was then readmitted free, and spent the next seven hours roaming the park with nothing to do.

THE BAND RETURNED from the park slightly rowdy, and Director Tim Wolfram brought back a white stuffed dog. The dog is now dressed in an East Marching Band uniform, and has been named Irwin Melvin Wolfram, and sits next to Wolfram's desk!

Feedback

'Story Theater' director comments on play

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed to find that no mention was made of the show, "Story Theatre" in your September 23 issue of the Nilehilite. The performers and stage hands put in a lot of work and effort and they deserve much recognition.

Directed by Jerry Proffit, "Story Theatre" is a delightful play consisting of ten fables from the Grimm Brothers' and

'What's the real purpose of Homecoming?'

Every Easthi student knows that Homecoming means many things: the building

Aesop's collection. It was presented September 30 and October 1.

The cast members included Ellyn Acker, Bill Elliott, Norman Fox, Layne Friedman, Julie Geiser, Jami Lieder, Ed Nemmers, Cris Quinones, David Williams, and Alison Wohl.

On October 7, "Story Theatre" was performed at the Thespian Conference sponsored by Niles West. It is an entry in

the All-State Thespian Conference to be held in Normal, Ill., in January.

Lisa Cohn '78
Assistant Director
Story Theatre

Dear Editor,

I realize and understand some of the problems that exist in the production of our school newspaper and feel that it should be expressed to the other readers.

I think that the students are comparing our Nilehilite with Chicago's daily papers and as a result, they are expecting too much from our paper. They should take into consideration that it takes two weeks to process an issue where as the daily papers distribute new issues at least twice a day.

The main difference is the size of the staff and that is why we are lacking quality. We do not have enough student involvement in the newspaper. Perhaps it is because we have so many involved in sports or maybe it is because everyone is employed and does not have the time.

However, I think the main reason is indifference. People just don't care, but when the paper is distributed they have enough nerve to criticize it. If the editors would make it more clear to the students that they are able to submit articles, pictures, or suggestions, I think that our Nilehilite could rebuild its reputation to the top.

Howard Simon '78

NILEHILITE

The Voice of the Niles East Students

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Silverman takes first in archery tournament

by Howard Berry

Steve Silverman '78 won first place in the Intermediate Division of the All-Chicago Outdoor Archery championships. The championships, which were held on September 10 and 11, took place at Reese Park in Chicago. Steve's first place finish earned him a plaque and a patch.

Steve took archery in camp when he was 10 years old. He later started shooting at indoor archery ranges when he was 14 years old. "I have been shooting for seven years," stated Steve. "But I have taken archery seriously only in the past three."

Steve belongs to a variety of archery organizations which include the Chicago Park District Archery Club, the Illinois Target Archery Association, the National Archery Association, the National Field Archery Association, and the Target Master's Archery Club.

Steve, who participated in the National Archery championships, wishes to join an archery team at the college he attends.

"During winter, archery takes place indoors. An archer shoots 20 yards from his target," described Steve. "During summer two types of archery take place. The first type is field

course, where the archer shoots at his target at distances ranging from 6 to 60 meters on different land levels. The second type is a level course, where the archer shoots at his target at a distance of 3 to 90 meters," added Steve.

"Archery is gaining popularity," concluded Steve. "But I do not think archery will ever replace basketball or football."



(Photo by Steven Contos)
Steve Silverman '78 takes aim.

Students establish new English class

by Wendy Gerber

Brooke Caplin, Cheryl Lee, and Sharon Lee are now able to take advanced English after obtaining 18 interested students at the beginning of second semester last year.

"I WANTED TO TAKE the English AP test so I was planning to take independent study. We asked friends, people in our classes, and those we thought would be interested in taking the AP exam in May. Enough people were interested in the test so we felt we would like a class. On the assumption that the school is to serve the students, we asked to start the class," explained Brooke.

The three students talked to

Dr. Lee Hawkins, Director of Language Arts, and John Golata, English teacher, about their idea. They were told that there previously had been an AP class but when the school adopted the elective system, they dropped the class because most of the English classes were only one semester and AP English is a year long.

It also was felt that under the elective system if a student chose his courses wisely and worked hard he should be able to do well on the AP exam. However, Niles West has an AP English course; so it was easier to start a class, according to Brooke.

"I wanted to take an English class that would have essays, reading, literature, and compositions. I wanted to take a mixture of everything. If we couldn't have a class, I would have taken independent study," commented Cheryl.

THE CLASS IS GOING to overlap with other English classes. "But we hope to get out of this one what you would have to take 2-3 other classes to get," said Brooke.

The class will include writing compositions, several papers analyzing books for significance, reading novels, and ancient to modern plays according to Brooke. The students have read *Great Expectations* by Dickens, and essays from *Contexts for Composition*, have written five essays and have viewed the film "Hard Times" by Dickens.

A CLASS HAS many advantages than if the students had taken independent study. "You have a regular meeting time, you get the opinions of everyone in the class, we share and criticize other writings, and we can listen and get new ideas from others in the class," explained Cheryl.

"I don't like criticizing other

1968 Easthi graduate now working at WKQX

by Ken Greisman

Easthi graduate Harvey Welstein '68, is currently working for FM radio station WKQX. Welstein, known as Harvey Wells, is a disc jockey (DJ) and has been with KQX since August of 1977.

"ALTHOUGH WELSTEIN is my legal name and always will be, Wells has stayed with me since my beginning in radio," said Wells.

After graduating from East in

1968, Wells attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He majored in radio and television communication and worked on the campus radio station. "College is the best place to get started in radio," said Wells. "In college radio you can afford to make mistakes — people expect it, but as a professional you just can't," he added.

Wells got his first break in radio shortly after graduating from SIU in 1972. A new radio station opened up just five miles from Carbondale.

HE WORKED FOR that station for three years before coming back to Chicago. In October of 1975 Wells went to work as a DJ for WXRT in Chicago.

XRT is the only station in the Chicago area which still uses records instead of tapes, according to Wells. "Using records allows the DJ more freedom to do whatever he wants," said Wells. "But the tapes used today are of much finer quality than records," he added.

WELLS LEFT XRT in July 1977 to come to KQX. He left because he felt that he learned all about one aspect of radio, and wanted to move on to something new.

Wells is very happy at KQX, but says that a DJ is always in danger of losing his job. "There is intense competition for your job when you are a DJ," he noted.

WELLS DECLINED to say how much he earns, but said being a member of a union called AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Actors) means that he must earn a minimum of 19.3 thousand dollars each year. On the other hand, he exclaimed, "The idea that DJ's earn between 60 and 80 grand a year is a misconception; it simply is not true."

Wells, who lives on the North Side of Chicago, is currently studying business. He hopes to become involved with station management and the business aspects of radio in the future.

News-in-Brief

"Progressing Together: Serving All," will be brought to the parent's attention at Open House, Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. The parents are asked to follow the schedule of their student's classes. Teachers, administrators, and staff members will answer questions and discuss curriculum with the parents all evening. In addition, the orchestra and jazz band will provide entertainment.

The March of Dimes 15-mile walkathon will be held Sunday, October 23, to raise money for the fight against birth defects. To walk, students must be sponsored 10 cents a mile on the official sponsor sheet. A 10-speed bicycle will be given to the walker who collects the most money.

Twelve students are recognized as commended students in the 1978 merit program. The students took the PSAT test in the beginning of their junior year. These students include Paula Dorfman, Martin Ellenby, Melinda Goodman, Deborah Kelson, Sheridan Lam, David Larson, Cheryl Lee, Sharon Lee, Laurie Mayrent, Lorraine Piper, Paul Silver, and Steve Taibl.

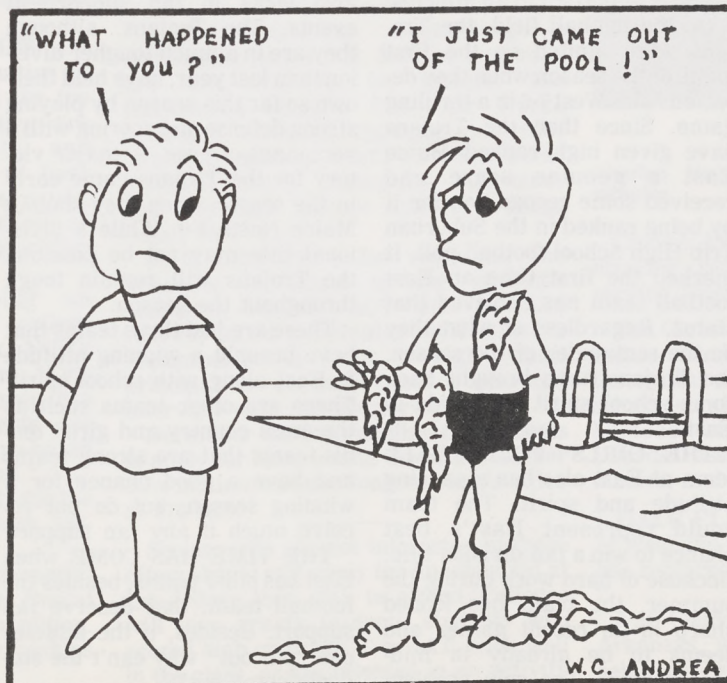
On October 24, the Board of Education will meet at East. The board has approved the proposal to have several meetings at the high schools.

On October 6 faculty and students from six local high schools came to East to learn how last year's Heart Awareness Day was set up. Git (Get it Together) described the program which was also organized with Forums. Some aspects to the discussion consisted of blood pressure, CPR, smoking, and cholesterol foods.

SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT will begin registration for the Oakton Ski Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on October 18. Membership dues of \$5 will include a newsletter, Friday night outings, weekend excursions, and monthly meetings with guest speakers. For further information call 674-1500.

The next Forum activity will feature Mrs. Margie Gernhofer, the Wendy Ward Director. On October 19, periods 5-8 in the student lounge, she will speak about male and female dress and job opportunities.

The Investment Club, sponsored by Charles Plock, is currently conducting a stock contest in which the winner will receive a cash award. The club plans to visit a brokerage home, Midwest Stock Exchange, Board of Trade Building, and a company meeting this year. Also guest speakers will visit East to discuss related topics. The group will also study investing techniques and they already have purchased stock to get involved in the market.



Three students learn trainer's techniques

by Howard Berry

Mike Berkowitz '79, Mark Pos '79, and Jan Lieberman '81 are Nilehi's new assistant trainers according to Brian (Doc) Katzman, Easthi athletic trainer.

THE IDEA FOR assistant trainers is not new, but for the last three years Katzman has had only one assistant trainer a year. "The reason for obtaining more assistant trainers is the addition of girls' athletics. With the addition of girls' sports there is too much work for one trainer to handle," described Katzman.

Katzman has been teaching these students basic taping techniques, injury recognition, and rehabilitative therapy. "My assistants come after school every day and on weekends so that they can obtain actual experience," added Katzman.

"An athlete has to get used to a trainer," continued Katzman. According to Katzman there is always a first natural reluctance of an athlete to be taped by an assistant trainer, but after the first time it becomes much easier.

"I LIKE SPORTS and being an assistant trainer, it gives me a chance to be a part of the athletic program here at East

during my off season," stated Mark Pos.

Katzman is teaching assistant trainers in the hope that any coach can receive training assistance when he is not available. "I am not training these students to take my place as a trainer, but to assist me in whatever might come up," announced Katzman.

"The assistant trainer program has definitely been a success," said Katzman. He hopes he can continue to find people who are interested in becoming trainers.

Both Berkowitz and Pos work with Katzman during their entire school year. "I am looking for students with athletic interests who are interested in getting involved," stated Katzman.

"As my assistants become more proficient, I will give them more responsibility," concluded Katzman. "I am interested in finding three more girls who are interested in becoming trainers for girls' athletics."

Anyone interested in becoming an assistant trainer should contact Katzman in the trainer's room.

Skokie Pet Supply
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East hosts Highland Park; coaches look for victories

by Barry Schwartz

The Niles East varsity football team are going to do the best they can to stop the Highland Park Giants in tomorrow's Homecoming battle, according to Head Coach Gerald Ferguson.

The Trojans come into the game with a 1-4 record. After defeating Niles West, the team had lost to Maine East, Niles North, Evanston and last week to New Trier East.

"The offense has been consistently good for the Trojans this season," said Ferguson. "We have a strong offensive line, a sturdy quarterback and six good running backs."

Coach Ferguson is also proud of his defense, but he feels that this defense is unpredictable from week to week.

THE TROJANS' OPPONENTS, the Highland Park Giants, are another team with a losing record in the Central Suburban League's North Division. Ferguson feels that the Highland Park game will test the Trojans strength.

"The sophomore football team will make a respectable showing against Highland Park, tomorrow afternoon," said Head Coach Ronald Henrici.

THE SOPHOMORES HAVE a 1-4 record at this point of the season, their only victory coming on a forfeit from Niles North. This does not discourage Coach Henrici, who has confidence in his 27 man squad.

The Varsity soccer team will also play the Highland Park Giants on Homecoming Day. "The season has been going

steady for the Trojans so far," said Head Coach Hollister Sandstead. "We have been playing some good soccer this year, and we will win our share of games."

COACH SANDSTEAD is especially pleased with his team's defense. He is impressed by the performances of defencemen Bill Andrea, Jeff Frankel, John Boigk and David Klein in limiting the opposition's scoring.

"It's our offense that's been giving us some trouble," commented Coach Sandstead. Sandstead feels the offense needs to work at playing at its top potential. However, he also points out that the offense is showing good effort, and rapid improvement is very likely.

"**ANOTHER PROBLEM** for the Trojans is that we are in a tough new league playing some of the best teams in the state," explained Sandstead. Highland Park was not one of the schools Coach Sandstead was referring to, but he still thinks the Giants are a good team.

When asked if the Trojans can beat the Giants, Coach Sandstead replied, "We can beat anyone."

Tomorrow, Homecoming Day, the Niles East cross country team will entertain a field of 11 schools in the annual Trojan Cross Country Invitational at Bunker Hills Forest Preserve in Niles.

"The team has fared well in almost all of the invitationals this season," said Ristow. The team has won the Niles Township championship for the third straight year and have also won

the Maine North Invitational.

COACH RISTOW predicts that his runners may win the Trojan Invite. "We expect strong competition from Niles West and Notre Dame, but these are two teams we have defeated earlier this season. We should be able to beat them again," said Ristow.

Other teams that are competing in tomorrow's meet are Luther North, Mt. Carmel, Lakeview, Proviso East, Quigley North and South, Taft and Notre Dame.



The football team is shown practicing for their homecoming game, tomorrow against the Highland Park Giants. (Photo by Steven Contos)

Buckner reviews Cub season

by Janice Greenberg

"More power and speed." That is what Bill Buckner, Chicago Cub first baseman thinks will make the Chicago Cubs a contender in 1978. Buckner also looks for third baseman Steve Ontiveros and shortstop Ivan DeJesus to improve and become stars next year.

"What really hurt us this year was losing Bruce Sutter after the All-Star break," said Buckner. "He should be the Cubs most valuable player."

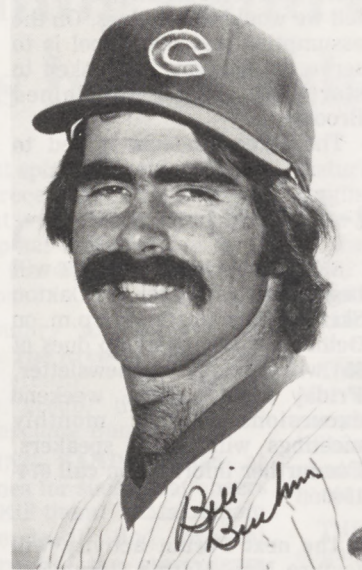
BUCKNER SEVERELY SPRAINED his left ankle in 1975 and has had two operations since then. "I'll be completely healed next year and that will help me a lot. I'll be able to play better defensively and I should be a lot quicker. I could also go back to the outfield if they really need me there," stated Buckner.

When asked if Herman Franks, the Cubs manager, had a chance of being manager of the year, Buckner replied "I like Herman a lot. I think he has a good chance to win. I would vote for him if I had an opportunity."

Buckner has been interested in playing baseball since he was four years old. "My father prob-

ably influenced me the most," said Buckner.

"**HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** who are interested in baseball as a career should work just on making contact with the ball and not to try to hit home runs every time they are up.



Bill Buckner, first baseman of the Chicago Cubs.

"The best thing to do is to keep practicing. If you are good, the scouts will find you. It's easy to get disappointed; after all only 700 players have the opportunity to play each year," commented Buckner.

Buckner was traded to the Cubs with Ivan DeJesus and minor leaguer Jeff Albert for Rick Monday and Mike Garman last January. He and his wife, Jan, still make their home in California.

BUCKNER PLAYED for the Los Angeles Dodgers for six years.

"There are more Dodger fans than Cub fans, but the Cub fans are more enthusiastic," stated Buckner.

Buckner hopes to play baseball for a few more years, but when he does retire, Buckner may continue to sell real estate and raise cattle like he does in the off season.

Basketball trivia quiz

by Brian Sullivan

With the basketball season approaching quickly, here is a quiz just on basketball for the fans. Among the 10 questions one should be able to answer 7 of them correctly.

1. What was the name of the coach that Dick Motta replaced when he accepted the job as Chicago Bulls coach?

2. Name the former NBA player that pitched a short time for the White Sox?

3. With what team did Bob Cousy end his career?

4. What was the name of the Chicago entry in the American Basketball League that lasted thru the 1961-1962 season?

5. What recent NBA player played with a total of five teams in three different leagues plus a short stint with the Harlem Globetrotters?

6. Name the former Bulls center that was number 20, had red hair and was noted for playing very aggressive and physical basketball against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar?

7. What college did Dr. J, Julius Erving attend?

8. Name the last player coach in the NBA?

9. Who were the Bulls first three draft choices in 1971? (Hint: All three have been traded and two are still active.)

10. Name the ABA team that changed names three times while still in the same city and was owned by Charles Finley and later Motown Records?

The answers will appear in the next issue of the Nilehilitte.

Sport Shorts

The Niles East wrestling program will begin November 7, after school in the wrestling room. All boys who are interested in trying out for the team should contact coaches Steve Poznansky or Fred Richardi. Any girls who are interested in being wrestletes should see Richardi. The Trojans, who last year won conference titles on all four levels, will "need the help of all freshman that are interested if we are to continue our winning ways," stated Richardi.

The Girls' Bowling team will hold tryouts on Tuesday, November 1 at 3:15 p.m. at Oakton Bowl. Interested girls should see Mrs. Dee Whyman now for an eligibility card and further information.

The girls are not charged to bowl during the practices or meets.

The Trojan football team was defeated by the Evanston Wildcats, 18-0, at home.

EVANSTON SCORED late in the first quarter with a six-yard run by Gregg Shaun. However, the conversion was no good.

In the fourth quarter, Evanston added two more touchdowns on drives of 34 and 45 yards. Both conversion attempts had failed.

The sophomore football team dropped a close game to Evanston 30-28, on October 2.

The Trojans scored first on a 42-yard run by running back Barry Leb. The conversion scored by Gregg Bolotin put the Trojans ahead 8-0. Evanston scored on the next play from scrimmage on a 54-yard run, by Evanston fullback Albert Bowie,

but they failed to score on the conversion and the half ended with the sophomores ahead 8-6.

EVANSTON SCORED FIRST in the third quarter to make the score 14-8, but on the ensuing kickoff, Bob Bernstein ran back the kickoff 80 yards to tie the game 14-14.

East and Evanston both added touchdowns early in the fourth quarter and with game tied at 22 all Matt Donath took the handoff from quarterback Steve Cooley and ran six yards with 2:06 left to give the Trojans their final lead, 28-22.

But the lead did not last long as Evanston took the kickoff and marched 55 yards downfield in only 45 seconds and scored the touchdown that tied the game. The two point conversion, a run over the right side, was the margin of victory as Evanston beat the Trojan sophomores, 30-28.



Ed Santacruz is in action during a cross country meet. East will compete in the Trojan Cross Country Invitational Meet, tomorrow at Bunker Hill Forest Preserve.

Trojan Talk

by Alan Friedman

Something has returned to East, a quality that most East's teams have lacked the last few years. The something is a winning attitude.

A WINNING ATTITUDE is present on the football field, volleyball court, soccer field, and all other fields of competition.

With the winning attitude comes spirit and fan support which is important to all athletes.

On the football field, the Trojans were ignited on the first game of the season when they defeated Niles West 7-6 in a thrilling game. Since then the Trojans have given high ranked Maine East a genuine scare and received some recognition for it by being ranked in the Suburban Trib High School football poll. It marked the first time an East football team has achieved that status. Regardless of what they do the remainder of the season, the Trojans have brought back some school spirit and pride to East.

THE GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL team at East also has a winning attitude and spirit. The team could represent East's best chance to win a fall division title. Because of hard work during the summer, the team has looked sharp in its recent games and seems to be already in mid-season form. The only problem

this team has is the lack of fan support at their games.

The girls work hard and deserve recognition for their efforts. The next home game is October 20 against Evanston, with action starting at 4:15 p.m. for the junior varsity team and the sophomores, and 5:15 p.m. for the varsity match against Evanston.

THE VARSITY SOCCER team also lacks in fan support at events. The Trojans, although they are in a much tougher division than last year, have held their own so far this season by playing strong defense and scoring with a persistent offense. A major victory for the Trojans came early in the season when they shutout Maine North 1-0. While a divisional title may not be possible, the Trojans will remain tough throughout the season.

These are just three teams that have brought a winning attitude to East along with school spirit. There are other teams such as the cross country and girls' tennis teams that are strong teams and have a good chance for a winning season, but do not receive much if any fan support.

THE TIME HAS COME when East has other teams, besides the football team, that deserve fan support. Besides, if the athletes can "put out" why can't the students come out?