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NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILL.

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Play presented October 23-25

"The House of Blue Leaves," a black comedy which causes man to laugh at the absurdity and chaos of today's society, will be presented October 23-25 at 6 p.m. in the auditorium.

The play, as described by Director Jerry Proffit, is a modern zany farce about a middle-aged zoo attendant who has lingering dreams of being a song writer.

THE PRODUCTION IS an especially important one for Niles East, because a representative from the Illinois Theater Festival, held in Champaign during January, will be viewing the performance. Only five high schools throughout the State will be invited, based on the representative's opinion of the performance.

The cast consists of Artie Shaughnessy played by Barry Kramer; Ronnie Shaughnessy, David Pevsner; Bunny Flingus, Patti Sucherman; Bananas Shaughnessy, Sue Feldman; Corrina Stroller, Donna Kulwin; Head Nun, Sue Eberly; Second Nun, Sue Ortmann; Little Nun, Janis Cohn; MP, Billy Daitchman; The White Man, Scott Gott-helf; and Billy Einhorn, Mark Blackman.

"THE PLAY IS a wild, funny, and pathetic study of human emotions," reveals student director, Jane Lettick, '76.

Six join administration



Barbara Theobald



Jennifer Hall

Six new faculty members have joined this year's staff along with 15 transfer teachers and two returning members.

IN THE READING Center, Mrs. Barbara Theobald will help students improve reading comprehension, vocabulary building, and speed reading. When she first saw the reading center, she "fell in love with the room."

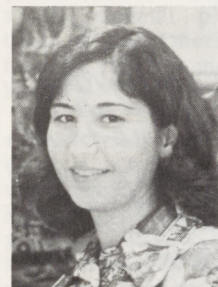
Mrs. Theobald has her BA from the University of Illinois in English. She taught English for three years in the Peace Corp. in Thailand. Later Mrs. Theobald earned her MA in reading. In addition she has enjoyed extensive traveling in Asia.

Miss Vivian Tusek, will teach typing, marketing, and business management business law classes. At Northern Illinois University, Miss Tusek majored in business education.

MISS TUSEK moved from LaGrange to the Northern Suburbs. "I had a choice to work at either here or at private school and I chose East," commented Miss Tusek.

Three new teachers in the Center for Vocational Preparation (CVP) were among the six teachers added. Miss Jennifer Hall, who graduated from Illinois State University, taught special education at Julia Molloy Education Center during the summer. Miss Hall also will be sponsoring the pom pon girls.

GRADUATING FROM Northern Illinois University, Richard Howard, a prevocational coordinate, worked at Enger School in Franklin Park. "I'm always looking



Vivian Tusek



Richard Howard

Senate Activities

"This year Student Senate will offer more for students than it has in the past," explained Gordon Hirsch, Senate president.

SENATE ACTIVITIES this year include a radio station, a counselor committee where counselors meet with students in the student cafeteria, the opportunity to go to the student appeals board before attending detention for a referral, and students 18 years of age are eligible to run for the District 219 Student Appeals Board. "Already this year you have seen a pep assembly with true spirit," commented Hirsch.

"Senate meetings are held regularly and subcommittees will investigate issues that took up too much time at meetings previously," explained Hirsch.



Marilyn Trella



Kathryn Weller

for a greater challenge," expressed Howard. He also will coach freshman football, JV basketball and freshman track.

Mrs. Marilyn Trella had two jobs before coming here. She worked at West Suburban Special Education Center and at the Morton East High School. She received her masters in Special Ed. at Murray State University. Besides teaching in CVP Mrs. Trella also will coach track and speed swimming.

Miss Kathryn Weller was hired to work in two departments, CVE and Home Economics.

THE NEW DEANS include Romaine Baker, who worked in business education last year, and Thomas Engle, who transferred from West. Baker will serve sophomores and seniors, while Engle serves freshman and juniors.

Robert Anderson, music department, and Mrs. Kristine Salgado, IIC, have returned from temporary leaves.

Mrs. Kathryn Chopra, Mrs. Joan Macala, and Miss Carol Thompson teach English while Ms. Lillian White will teach foreign language.

Mrs. Virginia Grossman, Psychologist, and Jeff Ericson and Mrs. Peggy Williams, are the new Social Worker interns.

OTHER NEW additions to the faculty include Steven Brinn, drivers education; Mrs. Jean Damisch, CIC; Irwin Drobnay, CVE and social studies; Mrs. Janice Hedberg, home economics; Thomas Kaiser, industrial arts; and Ronald Lamb, new director of social studies.

Dancers audition

Dance company will hold auditions for males and females interested in becoming members, on Oct. 8.

Clinics held for the purpose of teaching a dance were held Sept. 26 and Oct. 1. The final clinic will be today at 3 p.m. in the dance studio.

Students auditioning must exhibit three exercises consisting of straddles, leg lifts, and leaps, the prepared routine, and an originally choreographed dance approximately one minute long.

Project SAGE needs many student leaders

Project SAGE, a plan which hopes to Strengthen Academic Growth Effectively, is looking for students to help make it work.

FACULTY MEMBERS who will assist Fred Kral, building coordinator of Project SAGE, include Richard Miya, Barbara Theobald, Shirley Lundberg, Dorothy Taylor, William Weiss, Jeff Erickson, Peggy Williams, William Wood, and Ken Anderson.

As a new program operating at all three schools, Project SAGE is an offshoot of last years program known as the Open Door. Because of state funding, this program will be more structured than the Open Door was, but it will operate in a similar manner.

The project will operate through peer counseling and individual tutoring, according to Kral. "Project SAGE offers students the opportunity to feel they can help their friends," he said.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to become student leaders. These leaders are very important to the

success of the program. Becoming a student leader involves participation in a series of training sessions held prior to the beginning of the program. Both students and staff will work together in preparation of the group sessions. "Students interested in sociology or psychology will find this a practical application of their knowledge," commented Kral.

GROUPS WILL be limited to 10 or fewer students. Each group will meet once a week during a decided free period. The group will discuss a number of topics at these sessions, in order to achieve free expression and positive feelings.

Kral is eager to begin the program, but he needs flexible, responsible, motivated, students to make it work. "The projects basic philosophy is that of students helping other students," he concluded.

APPLICATIONS for student leaders can be obtained from Mrs. Gilmore in Room 108.

Homecoming events begin

"We're on top of the World" is the theme of Homecoming '75, which will be held October 18 when the Trojans battle the Maine East Demons.

The Homecoming weekend will begin with a Friday morning pep assembly featuring CBS Sportscaster Johnny Morris, former Bears football player.

OTHER ACTIVITIES of the morning include the announcement of homecoming court, choice of the most spirited class ('76 has won the past three years), and the selection of Mr. and Ms. Blue and Gold. All students are urged to participate in the blue and gold contest by exhibiting original costumes with the school colors.

Friday evening a Twilight pep assembly will be held at 7 p.m. on Isaacson Field where, among other events the Homecoming Queen will be announced.

The traditional float parade begins a

series of events held Saturday. The floats which will depict cities or countries throughout the world, will leave the Lincoln parking lot at 7:30 a.m. At that time the freshman team will prepare for their first Homecoming game, which begins at 9 a.m. Sophomores will take the field at 12:30 p.m. and the Varsity team will tackle the Demons at 2:30 p.m.

Half-time entertainment includes presentation of the floats and winners, and the recognition of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

The annual Homecoming Dance, held at the Evanston Holiday Inn, will conclude the weekend's activities Saturday night. This semi-formal dance will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature the musical group, Demo Flesh. Catering will be done by Baskin Robbins ice cream.

TICKETS FOR the dance are on sale now in the cafeteria for \$3. Admission price will be \$3.50 at the door.

Scholarships offered

"Bicentennial Seniors," a \$112,000 scholarship program for high school seniors who will graduate with the class of '76, is offered this month through the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

CONTESTANTS are expected to prepare a minute-long television script patterned after "200 years ago today, Bicentennial Minutes" presented on the CBS television network. This script should be a commentary discussing the relevance of the "minute" today, and the lessons it contains for the future. Contestants also will take a current

events examination emphasizing issues and events from the past year.

Winners will be selected locally first, then on a state-wide level. Two students will represent each state and the District of Columbia. All 102 state winners will receive \$1,000 scholarships and an all expense paid trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, from January 16-19, 1976, to attend seminars on educational and social issues and to be present at the selection of the national winner, who will be awarded a \$10,000 scholarship.

APPLICATIONS which must be filed by October 6, are now available at the Principal's office.



(Photo by Ian Seldin, Niles North)

The Trojans broke their twenty-four game losing streak with a 21-16 victory over sister school Niles North. (Story on back page.)

Circles represent departments; arrows, rainbows color halls

Arrows, rainbows, and big spheres of color began the new year at Niles East in a decorative manner.

But these striking eye-catchers do not only act as colorful ornamentation but also serve as directional signals.

EACH COLOR represents a different department. Temple orange symbolizes student services; Venice blue, administration; renaissance blue, science; poinsetta, math; olive green, physical education; dark green, English; hot pink, art; apache gold, foreign languages; sunshine yellow, business education; yellow-orange, music; and plum stands for social studies.

Plans for redecorating the interior of Niles East began last year. "I thought the building was drab and overdue for decorations," said Principal Galen Hosler. "I hope the new design boosts

morale, but that was not its original intention."

PAINTING WORK began at the end of second semester last year with members of the Art Council painting the rainbow in the hall near the art rooms. During the summer a maintenance crew and college students did the more sober work of arrows and circles. The lettering, stairwells, and doorways are expected to be completed before Open House, October 22.

These colorful improvements in the halls are not the only additions to Niles East. Resource Centers, where studying can be done during free periods, were added or remodeled for every subject. The business education center is located in Room 328; CVC in Room 124; English, Room 140; Foreign Language, Room 240; Guidance, Room 108; Mathematics (except period one), Room 217; and Social Studies, Room 226.

Freshmen optimistic about East, look forward to future years

Every fall a new group of students apprehensively enters high school, but this year's freshman class is an optimistic group who seem to look forward to their "term" at Niles East.

The **Nilehilite** staff asked several members of the class of '79, "What was your impression of Niles East before you came, and how has it changed?"

JACK UMGAR answered, "It's a lot better than my old school," and Bob Sonshine claimed, "The food is better than at junior high."

Dave Klein thought that, "Niles East was a very big building where you could get lost easily," and admitted, "So far I've been lost twice." Shari Dobryman expected East to be, "A hard school," and was scared to come, but

now she thinks, "It's just like grammar school."

Ken Houdek was never impressed with Niles East and explained, "Before I came I thought it was a large school with no 'goofing off,' and that freshmen didn't know where they were going. Now—same impression."

"I thought it was good before I came," exclaimed Donna Koenig, "there's so much more freedom than in junior high, and you are treated better." And Steven Urow discovered that East is, "friendly, and almost all the teachers are good teachers."

PERHAPS ALL students should follow the lead of these optimistic freshmen and review the advantages Niles East has to offer. With students like these the morale of East is bound to improve.

Students seek involvement after school, find twelfth period activities exclusive

Several organizations held their meetings during twelfth period last year, much to the dismay of many students who had classes at that time. Before many groups start to meet at 2:15 p.m. again this year, perhaps they should consider the alternatives.

Although students who do not attend classes twelfth period find it convenient to hold meetings then, those students who do have classes at 2:15 p.m. can not join.

THE STUDENT SENATE, a group that rep-

resents the entire student body, gives advance notice of its meetings in daily bulletins. These announcements claim that all students are welcome; however, those students with twelfth hour classes may be welcome, but they certainly have no voice in student government.

The Senate is not the only group that chooses twelfth period for its meetings. A student who attends classes until 3 p.m. and wishes to participate in a group should not be unable to join because he has a class.

Fewer schedule changes

Administration tightens rules

For the first time in many years the Niles East Guidance Department is strictly following its own regulations.

In addition to the increased difficulty in making schedule changes, students may find that their classes are filled to capacity and that fewer courses are available than in past years.

THE PRIMARY REASON for this is the lack of flexibility in the master schedule this year, and, "trying to schedule as many students into as many classes as possible," according to Dr. James Richter, director of student services. Be-

cause there are fewer classes, less room is available for shuffling students, and more classes are being held toward the end of the day.

There seems little chance of rearranging schedules except in cases of serious personal, family, or financial need, when the student is needed at home early in the day for specific reasons. Students with large gaps of free periods during the middle of the day are encouraged to take advantage of the new resource rooms and study centers located throughout the school. "School is here from 8 a.m. to 3 o'clock," stated Dr. Richter.

THE DAY THE NEW COLOR CODE SYSTEM WENT INTO EFFECT:



Nilehilite views goals, invites student opinion

With the beginning of each school year, the **Nilehilite** is forced to review its goals, beliefs, responsibilities, and limitations.

THE NILEHILITE represents a learning experience to both its staff and readers. One must remember that although the staff members are inexperienced, they should still have complete authority and discretion over material printed in the paper. Student reporters enjoy the same right of freedom of the press as do reporters and journalists around the country.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors presents us with the rules of good journalism which we intend to strictly follow, including responsibility, accuracy, fair play, impartiality, truthfulness, and decency.

We do not mean to give the impression that we want to "go it alone." We would greatly appreciate any cooperation offered by faculty and students in the areas of ideas, letters to the Editor, and rebuttals. Remember, the **Nilehilite** is the voice of the Niles East students, not just its staff.

IN ADDITION, we intend to give as complete coverage as possible to all school and community related events. However, we are not a publicity tool, and refuse to lower ourselves to such standards.

Furthermore, we must emphasize the need for understanding from our readers. We must not be judged as students creating a school paper, but as responsible individuals informing the public. With the confidence and cooperation of our readers, the **Nilehilite** will remain a publication of which we can be proud.

Hotline

When will 'Reflections' be held this year?

A. "Reflections," the annual student-run variety show, will be presented January 15-17. Auditions will be held early in November. Seniors Mark Blackman and Susi Fleischman will co-direct with choreographers Sally Saber and Suzi

Soltan, music directors Debbie Feldman, Linda Pastron, Celeste Ashley, and Leslie Aiment, and set designer Paul Scherfling. The play this year is based on "Reflections on a rainbow of emotions."

Q. What has changed in the decoration of Niles East since last year?

A. The halls were redecorated with color coded directional arrows, each color symbolizing a department. Resource centers in all subjects were added throughout the school. The student lounge was painted, as were doorways and stairwells, and the nurse's office and the kitchens were remodeled. In addition, a ramp was constructed near exit 13 for accident cases in wheel chairs coming out of the nurse's office.

Q. What are the dates of the SAT and ACT tests this year?

A. The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be administered to juniors and seniors December 6, January 24, April 3, and June 5. The American College Test can be taken December 13, February 14, April 10, and June 12.

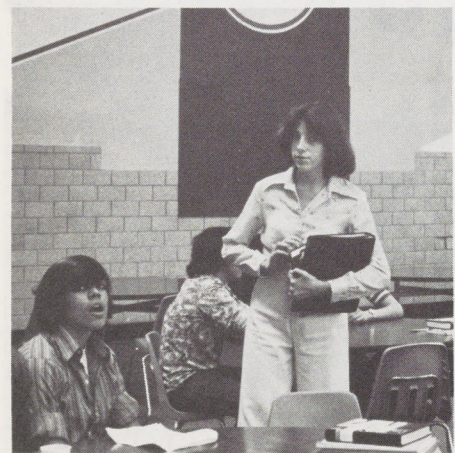
Q. How can a student voice his opinion in the Nilehilite?

A. The **Nilehilite** welcomes the opinions of its readers, and invites all interested students and faculty members to submit letters to the Editor and Hotline questions for publication. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length, and profane and libelous material will be rejected. Writers who withhold their names must provide an explanation, and letters with names will have priority over those without.

Q. What is the present dress code?

A. The student dress code as presented

by the Student Guidebook 1975-76, includes these restrictions: Footwear must be worn inside the building at all times. Feet must be fully covered at all times in Industrial Arts' areas. No person shall wear any garment that will damage the school building or its furnishings. No person shall wear any garment that would endanger that person's health or welfare. No person shall wear any garment that disrupts the classroom procedure. No person shall wear any garment that causes disruption in the hall way or building areas other than the classroom.



(Photo by Barry Lustig)

Students relax in the new atmosphere of the repainted student lounge.

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Persons, places, and things

The Niles East marching band has been invited to participate in Northwestern University's annual high school band day, Saturday, October 11. The thirty students in the band along with fifty-nine other high school bands from the Chicago area, will be providing half-time entertainment for the Northwestern-Indiana football game.

A new sound system was recently installed in the auditorium to improve the quality of the sound. This system will not only better the theater productions but also community enjoyment of these productions.

THE NILES EAST choir and the Niles West band were asked to make a demonstrator recording of "A War for the Independence," by Jacob A. Evans, a bi-centennial piece of the tunes of the American Revolution, by Opus, a music publishing firm.

Turning Point will sponsor an experimental "mini-marathon" October 4, focusing on one activity intensively for four to five hours. The purpose of this experience, open to people ages 15-19, is finding personal self discovery and awareness.

For further information contact Dave Houstead at 673-0996.

A unique book shop celebrated its grand opening September 13. In addition to a full selection of books for "body, mind, and soul," East West Books, lo-

cated at 506 Diversy in Chicago, offers gifts, artwork, records, and photocopying. Future plans call for a special Yoga library, instructional classes in Hatha Yoga exercises, occasional guest lecturers to discuss topics of philosophy, nutrition, zen and more, plus a course in the techniques of meditation. Additional information may be obtained by calling Manager Mike Coon at 525-5757.

DAVID BACKSTROM, guitarist and folksinger, and Patrick Marks, sitar expert, will perform in a benefit concert on Thursday October 23 at the Amazingrace Coffee House in Evanston. There will be one performance only, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The \$2.50 admission will go toward the building fund of the Himalayan Institute of Yoga science and philosophy in Glenview.

Richard Edelson, Larry Ellis, Michael Guerro, Steve Leon, Tamar Lothan, Gregory Marmel, and Judith Veis have been named National Merit semifinalists. They will continue in the competition for 3,800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

OVER ONE MILLION students entered the late Merit Program by taking the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT)

Health curriculum broadened

Mrs. Nona Piorkowski, a faculty member of Niles East, Mrs. Nan Parsons of Niles West, and Miss Sharon Zorn from Niles North, planned a new health curriculum as a summer project.

THE FRESHMEN BASICALLY study the same topics, but the sophomore program was changed considerably. A new unit on aging and death, subliminal seduction, and advertising techniques were added to consumer health. More "values" activities were included, and safety and disaster survival are now a part of the

first aid unit. New methods of teaching were added to both programs, including crossword puzzles, games, and movies. Slides about subliminal seduction and more audio-visual aids also were added.

The information in the curriculum was not current and accurate, and the district wanted to unify the health programs. "This new program not only includes accurate information but areas including pre-marital sex and abortion not covered in other schools. I feel the program is very progressive," Mrs. Piorkowski commented.

Farm offers recreation and back-to-nature experiences

By Caryn Lason

"The farm is a different way of life," said Melanie Karafotias, '78, describing her vacation at Ethilton Farm.

Ethilton Farm, an authentic farm located in Hartford, Wisconsin, is owned by Ethel and Milton Bliss, who opened the farm to guests to provide a farm experience for city resi-

dents. **GUESTS OF ETHILTON** farm are given the opportunity to participate in all farm activities, which include making, cutting, raking, bailing, and unloading hay, harvesting grain, cutting oats, and transferring them to the grainery by use of a special grain elevator, and

picking vegetables for dinner from the organic garden.

"At certain times of the day, chores must be done including collecting eggs, milking cows or goats, feeding the horses, kittens, puppies, and rabbits, and walking the goats," explained Melanie. Anyone can help, but chores like every other activity at Ethilton, are voluntary.

Other farm activities include hayride pulled by a tractor on unpaved farm roads, horseback riding, and star gazing. Swimming, rowing, canoeing, and paddle boating are also available to guests at a lake located approximately one mile from the farm.

ON RAINY DAYS trips to

nearby towns can be arranged. The tourist attractions include the Mapleton Cheese Factory, where visitors can observe cheese being prepared, a hand-screening fabric shop, a blacksmith shop, and dairy farm.

During the early weeks of August, guests at the farm may choose to attend the Wisconsin State Fair. Small carnivals also are held regularly in nearby towns.

Meals at the farm are usually "family-style" and consist of a main course, garden vegetables, raspberries or strawberries, and large homemade desserts. "Mealtime is when plans for the rest of the day can be discussed," explained Melanie.

What is Homecoming? What does it mean?

By Steve Poznansky

Homecoming to a Nilehi student is the excitement of the parade in the brisk morning air, the spirit and the cheering at the football game. It is searching to find a trailer for the Homecoming float, making the frame, and staying up all night drinking hot chocolate while stuffing chicken wire with napkins and crepe paper while fingers numb and eyelids drop.

HOMECOMING IS THE fun, the rush, and the bustle. It is laughing and almost crying because you're sooo tired, and you have to finish the float, get up in time for the parade, go to the game, and stay awake for the dance.

Homecoming is the satisfaction of cheering your team to victory.



(Photo by Barry Lustig)

Initiation for DECA ended as president, Mike Irving, declared all new members officially accepted. Other members include vice president, Pat Schoenwolf; first speaker, Stacy Fox; second speaker, Joy Gerber; and installing officer, Judy Berry.

Opportunities for fun and future use

A wide variety of activities are offered to meet the needs and desires of the East students. Approximately 35 clubs are available for student participation.

CHESS CLUB. Students with an interest in chess may challenge others with the same hobby. After school meetings will be in room 317.

FRENCH CLUB. The French club, sponsored by Miss Joanne Klein, will learn the customs and traditions of France.

DANCE COMPANY. The Niles East Dance Company consists of two groups, junior and senior. Each year a dance show is compiled by the members of the company and their new sponsor, Miss Peggy Carroll.

TECNIS. Tecnis is a lighting, sound, and construction organization. Under the direction of Frank Mayfield, tecnis members work the technical crews for the theater productions. Tecnis officers will begin accepting applications for Reflections crews on October 27.

THESPIANS. Thespians is a national organization of students involved in the theater. Students

can become members of the Niles East troupe 1047 after earning 10 points, the equivalent of 100 hours.

POM PON. The Pom Pon squad performs at all home football and basketball games. The squad exhibits their many talents by dancing and performing to songs from all eras.

SCHOOL SPIRIT. Last year the school spirit club sponsored many projects including an activity fair at which students were urged "to get involved." The members of the committee hope that getting students involved will promote school spirit.

YEARBOOK. The yearbook staff consists of hard-working students, who work year round to write and prepare the REFLECTIONS YEARBOOK. Mel Pirok and Miss Marjorie Stevens teach techniques of yearbook writing, layout, and other factors essential in producing a Yearbook.

NILEHILITE. The voice of the Niles East students may be heard through the Nilehilite newspaper. Student ideas and community news will be fea-

tured. Those students interested in voicing an opinion should contact a member of the Nilehilite staff.

GOLDEN GALLEON. East's annual literary and art magazine is a student-created publication sponsored by Mrs. Jeanne Derichs. Any students interested in assisting with the publication, organization, and promotion of the Golden Galleon are invited to attend the weekly meetings.

STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL. The Students for Israel club consists of students interested in helping Israel by holding fund raising events and sending all of the proceeds to Israel.

SENIOR CABINET. Led by Paula Lashinsky, the senior cabinet plans all senior activities and selects the class gift. Meetings are held weekly.

JUNIOR CABINET. All interested members of the class of '77 are welcome in the junior cabinet. Car washes and bake sales are just two of the many events being planned to raise money for this year's Jr.-Sr. Prom. The cabinet will plan, organize, and raise money for the Prom, their main goal.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CABINETS. These cabinets also hold many fund raising events. These groups urge all members of the classes of '78 and '79 to get involved with the designated cabinet.

STUDENT SENATE. The senate is composed of elected delegates and group representatives interested in student rights as well as many other vital topics. Students have a voice through the school government. All are welcome at the meetings.

Bike-a-thon helps medical center

The City of Hope, a free non-sectarian pilot medical center, is sponsoring a bike-a-thon this Sunday along the forest preserve bike path that extends from Lake and Harms to Devon and Caldwell.

THE BIKE-A-THON is being held to raise money for the medical center, which operates solely on contributions.

Each rider finds sponsors to pay him for each kilometer he rides. The ride is 50 kilometers from Lake to Devon and back to Lake.

THE CITY OF HOPE, located in Duerde, California, has chapters all over the country working year-round to raise money for the medical center which provides service without cost to the patient, and without regard to race, creed, or national origin.

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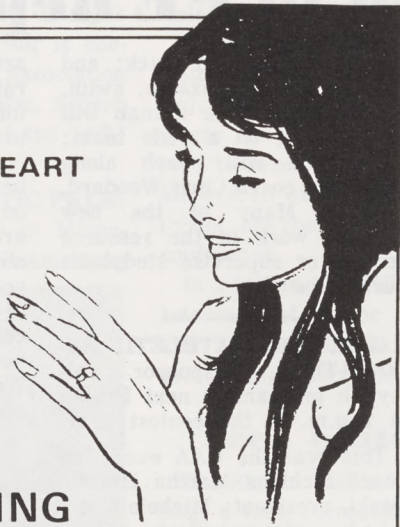
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Easthi's offense hustles, as the Trojans move on for their victory against the Vikings two weeks ago.

Tennis team beats Vikings

For the first time in three years, the girls' tennis team won a meet.

THE VARSITY BEAT Niles North, September 18, 5-2 and the J.V., 4-3. Some of the doubles teams were changed before the meet, because Karen Behr (Capt.), first doubles' Varsity, hurt her back and couldn't play. Her partner Judy Lee played second doubles with Cathy Leaven and beat North, 6-4, 6-4. Kathy Ewing and Nora Laos

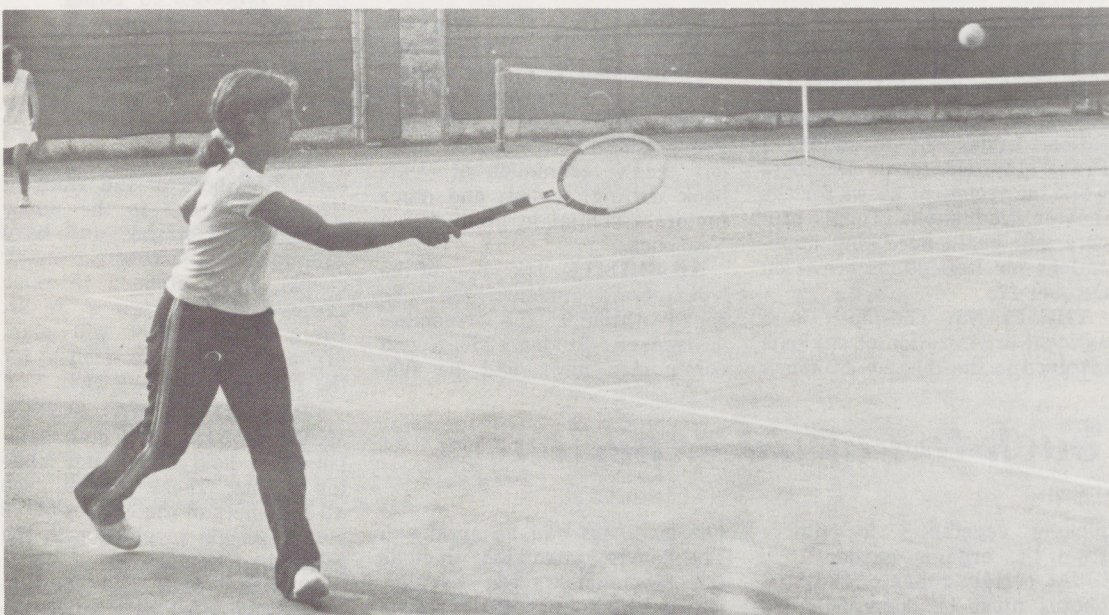
played first doubles and displayed very good strokes and rallies although they lost to North in three sets. "The girls have good strategy. There's a lot of thinking on the court," Coach Pat Matlak commented.

The J.V. singles players displayed very good playing with Kathi Isserman (3rd) winning 8-2 and Jan Blitt (4th); 8-6. They were the only ones who won at the Evanston meet which Easthi lost 0-7, 2-5, the Tuesday before.

"THE GIRLS HAVE potential. They must stay with it not only this season but for the remaining time they're at East," Coach Matlak said. "I'm very pleased with the girls; I like them a lot."

The team's weaknesses are serving and their backhand stroke. They are now concentrating on these more during practices.

The team will compete against Glenbrook North, there, next Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.



Sophomore tennis star Mindee Epstein warms up in a recent meet against North.

(Photo by Barry Lustig)

Epstein plays in Chicago district junior tennis circuit

Mindee Epstein '78 played in the Chicago District Junior Tennis Circuit this summer.

SHE COMPETED in approximately 15 tournaments in Chicago, and qualified to play in the Western Open in Ohio and the Western Closed in Indiana. Mindee also competed in the River Forest Junior Invitational, a national tournament for the best junior players in the country. In Chicago she is ranked seventh in 16 and under and in the top 20 in the Western Lawn Tennis Association (WLTA). Mindee has played tournaments in Chicago and states nearby for four years. She is coached by Bob Maramba of Edens Tennis Club in the summer and winter. He coaches the top ranked junior tennis players in Chicago. Mindee practices six hours a day in the summer and two hours in the winter with the other players Maramba coaches.

"I WANT TO BE good at it, and I sacrifice a lot and work

hard doing drills and running; it keeps me busy," she commented. Mindee concentrates on tennis all year. "If I want to be a good tennis player, I can't do anything else. I have to devote all of my time to it," she further explained. "The coach has one strict rule, and that is everyone must maintain good grades if they want to play tennis."

Mindee has met many new people playing in the circuit. "I've made a lot of new friends, and they encourage me," she said. Because she is at the tennis club in her spare time, she is with her club friends more than her school friends.

"I want to play on the pro-circuit, but I might change my mind in a year or two," she said. She plans on going to a college with a good tennis team.

MINDEE HAS played first singles on the girls' varsity tennis team for the last two years, and was chosen most valuable player last year.

Trojans beat North, break losing streak

The students at East have dreamed of a varsity football victory for two and a half years, and on Saturday, September 20, it became reality.

THE TROJANS DEFEATED sister school Niles North 21-16, breaking their 24 game losing streak. Easthi struck first on Mike Borkovitz's seven yard run. The Vikings came back and took the lead in the second quarter 8-7, but once again Borkovitz scored putting Easthi back on top. The Trojan's quarterback Chris Klancic gave East a 13 point lead when he threw to Gary Wolfe who worked his way in for a touch down. North scored once more, but it was too little and too late, and Easthi went on to win it 21-16.

THE TROJANS LOST the services of their quarterback Ralph DiBenedetto, when he broke his wrist while playing defense in the Deerfield game. John Carlson replaced DiBenedetto for the remainder of the Deerfield game, while Klancic played the entire game against North. Klancic completed five of eight passes as well as gain-

ing 63 yards on the ground. "Chris played a whale of a game," said coach Jerry Ferguson.

The defense was led by Tony Tiagonce with nine tackles, followed by Klancic and Sominac. "Our defense fought better," commented Ferguson.

COACH FERGUSON feels the team has proven, not only to themselves but to the fans, that they can win. Ferguson also believes they're better disciplined, and have improved attitudes.

The Trojans lost their first two games to New Trier East and Deerfield, giving them a record of 1-2.

New Trier "shut out" the Trojans 27-0, with the help of Gary Easterbrook who scored two touch downs against Deerfield. Easthi scored first, but DiBenedetto's injury stunted the Trojan offense, and the Grid-ders lost 41-12.

The blocking on the defensive line is improving, but it's not at the point where it should be, according to Coach Ferguson.

Easthi will host Maine South tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Harriers host Invitational

Tomorrow the cross country team will host the seventh annual Trojan Invitational at Bunker Hill Forest Preserve.

In the Bulldog Invitational, two runners placed in the top ten, Mark Lichtenstein and Larry Bower; while the sophomores led by Ed Santacruz placed first over Prospect, and the frosh team came in second.

With the help of Santacruz, the sophomore record is a strong 7-2, while the varsity's is 4-5. The freshman also have a promising 6-3 record.

"This year's team is small, but we should win 17 to 18 dual meets, making us the best cross-country team in Niles East's history," Coach Tom Ristow ex-

plained.

"The sophomores have a strong team this year with Santacruz leading it. He will run on the sophomore team in conference meets and invitationals, because the team has chances of winning them," Coach Ristow said.

The frosh team is coached by Bill Masden this year. They also have shown much strength early in the season with Jeff Pozen leading them.

Georgette Saenz is also a member of the freshman team. She is the first girl to participate on boy's cross country in East's history.

Next Thursday the cross country will host Maine West at 4:30 p.m.

Golfers off to slow start

Easthi's varsity golf team "got off" to a slow start this year, losing their first two meets of the season.

However senior Phil Gagerman defeated three other golfers in a three hold playoff to capture second place in the Quincy Golf Invitational.

VARSIITY COACH Jerry Oswald seems optimistic and hopes the Trojans can have at

least a .500 season. "If everyone shows what they're capable of, we'll be state contenders," said Oswald.

The Trojans lost to New Trier East and Deerfield, but placed tenth in a field of 28 in the Quincy invitational.

MAINE WEST one of Easthi's toughest rivals, according to Coach Oswald, will compete against the Trojans on Tuesday.

Sports Shorts

Eight added to PE department

A PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR and seven new coaches were added to Easthi's Athletic Department.

Miss Peggy Carroll, PE instructor, will be teaching three freshman classes, a junior-senior elective course, and adapted gym. She is assisting Mrs. Marcia Berke as gymnastics coach and is sponsoring Dance Company. Miss Carroll is also coaching girls track and field.

This is Miss Carroll's first teaching job. She has a BS in physical education at Western Illinois University. She was on the swim team and in the synchronized swim club there for four years and on the track team for two.

The other new coaches include: Mr. Bill Bulthius, basketball, soccer; Mr. Pat Arthurs, football, basketball; Mr. Richard Howard, football, basketball, and track; Mr. Bob DeCarlo, football, gymnastics; Mr. Steve Brin, football; Mrs. Trel-

la, girls swim and track; and Mr. Dwight Pabrazalka, swim. For the first time a man will be assisting on a girls team; Pabrazalka will coach along with head coach Chris Woodard, softball. Many of the new coaches work in the resource centers or supervise studyhalls during the day.

GAA, GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, will sponsor a volleyball tournament next Friday at 7 p.m. in the contest gym.

This year the GAA executive board includes Martha Brozowski, president; Michele Chernick, vice-president; Ellen Schwartz, secretary; and Sally Krause, treasurer.

All 18 board members are raising money for scholarships by selling taffy apples and sponsoring car washes. In May, GAA has an awards night for members who have participated in intramurals and interschol-

astic sports. The money they raise and GAA dues will pay for the awards that are given to the members.

Any girl who is a GAA member, is eligible to apply to be on the GAA Board. Meetings are once a month and are announced. "I think we have a good executive board and a lot of hard workers who are very enthusiastic. This year should be a lot of fun," Miss Jean Wojdula, GAA sponsor commented.

THE SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT will sponsor a gym program for any freshman or sophomore student attending East, West, or North.

The program will be held at Lincoln Junior High School, 7839 Lincoln Avenue. Activities will include basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, and tumbling.

The sessions will begin Thursday and will continue for eight weeks until December 4.