

# Hosler becomes North principal in '80

Galen Hosler was named principal of Niles North High School for the 1980-81 school year at the November 12 board meeting.

"I feel great about going to North. I started out my teaching career there, and I was an administrator there until 1974 when I became principal at East," commented Hosler.

**THE CURRENT NORTH** principal, Gilbert Weldy, will become assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction at the district's central office.

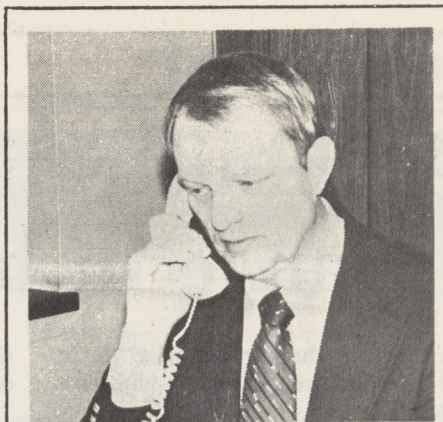
Nicholas Mannos will remain as

West principal. In addition, East's six other administrators were assigned to other posts: Dale Flick, director of theoretical sciences, will become administrative assistant for the district; James Swanson, athletic director, will become West building manager; and Rita Stewart, building manager, will become director of student services at West.

At North, Romayne Baker will become student services director; also Dr. Lee Hawkins will become language arts director and Dr. Barbara Tyler will become director of practical arts.

**HOSLER CAME TO** the district in 1964 as a social studies teacher at East. He became East director of social studies and fine arts in 1970, when Dr. Wesley Gibbs became Nilehi superintendent. Hosler became principal in December 1974 when Dr. Arthur Colver left that post to become principal of John F. Kennedy High School in New York.

"I feel it is necessary to close East due to declining enrollment and the increase in cost of keeping it open. It is the oldest building and also has the smallest campus," Hosler concluded.



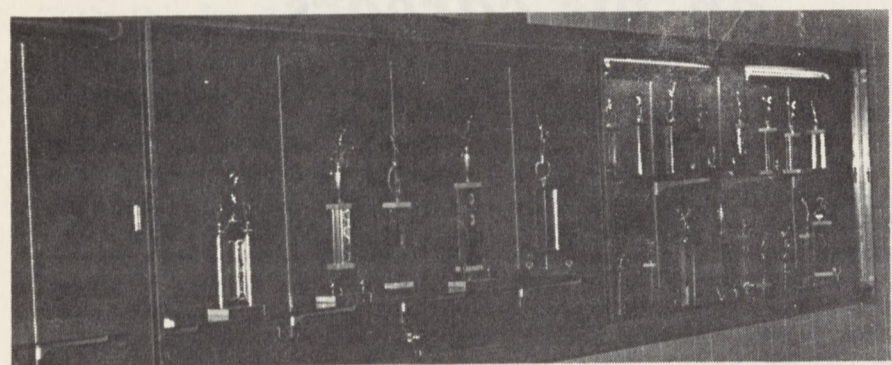
Galen Hosler, East principal, has been appointed to North principal when East closes in 1980.

# NILEHILITE

Vol. 42, No. 3

Wednesday, November 21, 1979

Happy  
Thanksgiving!



This area at West, designated as Trojan Hall, will display East's trophies and pictures next year.

## Cabinet plans prom

On May 30, 1980, the final East junior-senior prom will be held at the Continental Plaza in downtown Chicago.

Junior Cabinet has been active for the past two years raising the necessary funds for the prom in activities that ranged from selling musical instruments on commission to o'grams and stuffed animals.

**"WE'VE RENTED THE** Wellington Ballroom, plus a foyer with winding staircases and chandeliers. Both rooms are very large and have an elegant red

and gold color scheme," cabinet president Michael Larks said.

"We have had some seniors helping us this year, since it is the last East prom and we want to get as many people involved as possible. We're planning for a nine-to-twelve piece band. With wide school support, this will be the greatest prom ever," Larks concluded.

Other cabinet officers include Sue Levine, vice president; Sue Judd, secretary; and Maureen Statland, treasurer.

## Colton returns to U.S.

Retired East social studies teacher, Everett Colton, is back in the United States after spending a year traveling around the world.

Colton's travels took him to Yugoslavia, Greece, Mainland China, and India. Colton spent the majority of his 51 week sojourn in India teaching at a college preparatory school in Banglar.

"India has much more open space than people think. Also, there is less evidence of hunger in the towns and rural areas than thought to be," Colton said.

**COLTON DESCRIBED THE** climate of Banglar as excellent: "Banglar is close to the equator but because of its high elevation, 3000 feet it hovers around 75 degrees throughout the year."

In a letter to the Nilehilite from last year, Colton described what it was like teaching in an Indian school. He commented that generally there is more memorization in Indian schools than in our schools here, and that teachers there receive much more respect.

When asked to describe his trip in one word, Colton replied, "Fantastic!"

## Burris, comptroller, visits East's Forum

Roland Burris, Illinois State Comptroller spoke at the East Forum on November 8, 1979. Burris discussed taxes, tax relief, where tax money is spent, and how it's spent.

Burris also discussed the Illinois budget, Public Aid and other matters concerning taxpayers' money.

**ACCORDING TO** Burris about 11.8 billion dollars a year is in the Illinois budget for 1980. Yearly expenses of the state include educational funds, prison and correctional

centers, highway maintenance, medical assistance, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the department of Children and Family Services funds.

The duties of the chief fiscal officer of Illinois are to make reports on all finances, verify bills, checks, investments, and make out monthly reports on Illinois finance.

In conclusion, Burris encouraged students to involve themselves in political campaigns and to get their voter's registration cards as soon as they're of age.

## West builds Trojan Hall

The hall that borders the south end of the contest gym and the entrance to the pool area at Niles West has been designated as Trojan Hall. This transition is the result of the transfer of students to North and West in 1980 due to the lack of enrollment at East.

A floor tiled blue and gold has already been installed in this area. The Booster Club and James Swanson, athletic director, surveyed that section to determine how the trophy cases will be installed.

"The cases at East are not portable so the wall would have to be torn down to remove them. There are already some cases at West so we'll probably add to them. Ultimately, there will be 80 to 100 feet of trophy cases. These will be built either by the school carpenters or they will be ordered out," explained Chuck Pos, Booster Club president.

**THE PROBLEM OF** whether to split the trophies or put them in one place arose. The decision to transfer everything affiliated with East to West was determined on the basis that in three years the school district will have only one school, Swanson said.

Some East students disagreed with the resolution. Eri Tanimoto '82 retorted, "I don't think it's fair because half of the East population is going to North." Chris Konior '83 shouted, "We deserve equal rights!"

Angie Piculus '81 stated her view. "I think the trophies shouldn't go to either school. They should be kept here

so people can come and see them." Heidi Fishman '82 commented, "They should divide the trophies between the schools and make mini Trojan Halls in each school."

**"WE'RE ALSO DECIDING** whether to have a crest on a flag enclosed in a case or have a mosaic emblem mounted on the wall. It's not practical to take the emblem that we have now and mount it again. We don't want to put the insignia on the floor because the hall is too small and there won't be enough room to rope it off," Pos said. He also mentioned that the "Trojan Head" at East is the wrong emblem anyway. The "Fighting Trojans" will be mounted.

Galen Hosler, East principal, commented, "I hope that students would recognize that Niles Township is a single district. We have had much involvement with interscholastic sports, activities, and students for over 40 years and a Trojan Hall at West represents part of that history; and that history is important to each of us because it gives us a tie to the past that helps us appreciate and understand the future. It isn't 'Niles East' or 'Niles West', but for a long time it was 'Niles Township' from 1938 to 1950. I hope everyone will look at the Trojan Hall as a part of that history and background."

No cost factors have been established yet, but Pos is anticipating that the Board of Education will include this project in their budget.



DECA and the Student Senate, in cooperation with the Salvation Army, held a canned goods drive last week. The cans were collected last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and will be distributed by the Salvation Army during the Christmas season. The cans will aid needy families. Pictured above are (l-r) Alan Friedman, DECA president, Miss Rita Stewart, and Bob Chavin, can goods collection chairman.

# Administration implies change in hall policy

Contrary to the impression given by daily bulletins and p.a. announcements, East's open hall policy has not changed.

Currently, many students do not know whether they are allowed to be in the halls during their free periods. This is because of recent administrative announcements which implied that students were only allowed to be in the halls during passing periods. Phrases like "students should not go to their lockers during free periods" were typical of these announcements.

WHAT DID THE administration hope to gain by confusing the students about East's attendance policy? Undoubtedly, they hoped to befuddle the students into staying out of the hallways without formally declaring "closed halls". Thus, the administration would reap the benefits in student control that come with closed halls without facing the student protests

that would come in a formal declaration of policy.

East students need open halls. Students should not be restricted in their movements during their free periods. A student scheduled to lunch should not be forced to sit 40 minutes in a crowded and noisy cafeteria when it takes him 20 minutes to eat lunch.

It is granted, that many times classes are disrupted by noisy and reckless students who wander aimlessly through the halls. Open halls should not be eliminated because of these students. East has hall supervisors to prevent such disturbances.

CHANGING HALL POLICY in any way from that of last year would be a major blow to student rights. The "what next" test aptly fits the current situation. If students hall rights are restricted now, other student rights like open campus may be restricted in the future.

# Steve Dahl press party reflects cheap p.r. hype

The evening of Oct. 30 would have been an educational experience for anyone had he gone to the classy Four Torches Restaurant in downtown Chicago. That night, there was supposed to be a press conference for high school reporters interested in questioning Steve Dahl, the famous WLUP disc jockey who seems to be anti-everything.

What was termed a press conference for Dahl turned out to be a "press party" honoring him. There were only five or six student reporters in attendance; everyone else worked for various publications such as Chicago Faces magazine.

This was not one's average idea of a press conference. But a singles cocktail party, where men went to pick-up women.

BEING AN OPEN bar "cocktail party," nobody went without drinking.

None of the bartenders hesitated giving high school sophomore a screwdriver or rum and coke.

Few people were there to see Steve Dahl. Even if they did get a chance to see him, it was only for a very short time, five minutes or so. That evening, 500 people were crowded in what seemed to be a 250 capacity lounge.

IT WAS VERY disappointing to be thrown into the company of people who had nothing better to do than freeload for drinks.

In this press conference or "press party" Dahl never commented on the disco music playing in the background. The highlight of the evening was a slide presentation by Dahl on his hometown.

What the student reporters gained from this "press party," if anything, was a firsthand experience in cheap hype.

# Album Review

by Erich Massat

The Eagles are one of the few groups that can reach every type of music listener. Their easy ballads, metropolitan pop, and calculated rock reaches everyone.

Their album "The Long Run" holds true to this theory. The album is a great follow-up to their "Hotel California" which was released three years ago.

The ballads on the disc are not of the average slow and boring variety.

Rather, they give the listener a chance to hear the group's guitar work at its best. The guitar solos float freely throughout the album.

THIS ALBUM LOOKS like another multi-million seller for the boys from California. The album simply has something for everyone — from rockers to pop fans. In this album the Eagles successfully blend smart lyrics with weaving guitar licks, to produce a record that can appeal to everyone.

# To the Editor

## Class splits in '80 will cause problems

Dear Editor:

I really don't like the way classes are being split up after East closes.

I think it is wrong to split the senior class in 1980. They have gone to school together and been on extra-curricular

teams together for three years and now they are being forced to graduate separately.

I ALSO THINK it is wrong to split up the freshman class. These students have just begun to adjust; making friends and meeting teachers. In 1980, they will be split, undoubtedly ruining newly formed friendships.

All students will suffer because of this policy, and I think someone should have the imagination to prevent the split in 1980.

Laura Mozin '83

Nancy Lee '83

# Freshmen praises high school

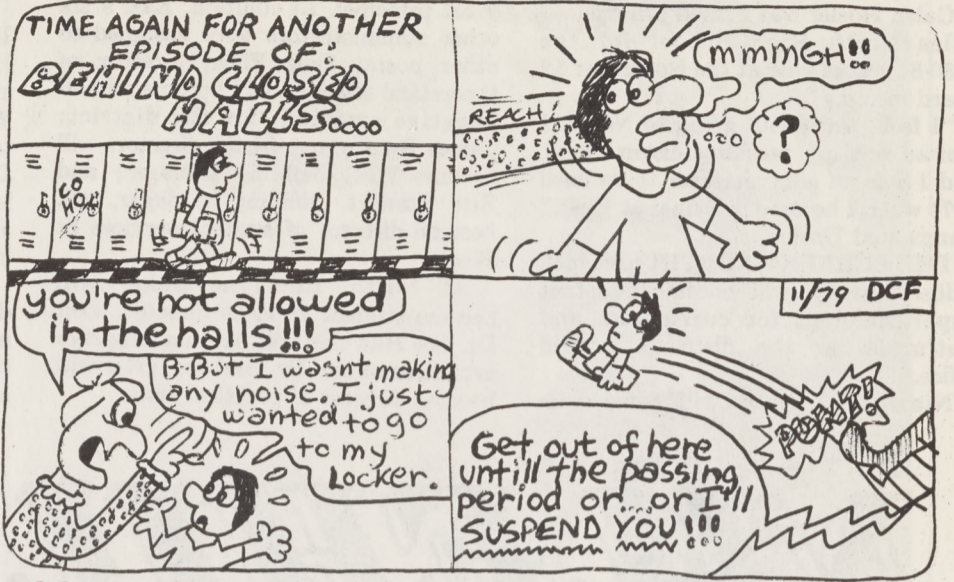
Dear Editor:

After attending East for only a short time, I have already discovered many benefits to high school life. I've enjoyed all the activities the school has to offer.

There is something for everyone. For instance, if one is interested in sports

one may join the football, soccer or tennis teams. Both boys and girls can join most sports.

Joining activities can make the school year more pleasurable for all students of all grade levels.



Observer

# Administrator comments on his careers

by David Eingorn

East English and foreign languages director, Dr. Lee Hawkins, never planned on becoming involved in high school education. It is through a seemingly unbelievable chain of events that he is here instead of Washington or Wales.

Hawkins' first career was in army intelligence. He served in both Field Operations Intelligence (FOI) and the Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC).

Hawkins described FOI as a small group mainly concerned with gaining "positive" information from the enemy through penetration efforts, and CIC as a unit whose purpose was to neutralize enemy intelligence efforts through such activities as the running of security checks.

"I left army intelligence because I became disenchanted with such a narrow gauge view of reality as that entertained by my former associates," Hawkins reflected.

In 1960, he retired from army life and began work on his degrees. Hawkins holds Ph.D's in both secondary education and French from Indiana University. In addition, his dissertation in Secondary Education was published.

Following the completion of his doctoral theses early in 1970, he went on to direct a program in graduate teacher education at the University of Illinois.

He left after only two years because the program was "divorced from reality," Hawkins commented.

In 1972, the unemployed Hawkins heard of an opening in English and foreign languages at East, a position he applied for and has consequently held ever since.

East's present English and foreign languages director stressed that people should enjoy what they're doing. He claimed that this philosophy was the reason for him having such varied occupations over the course of his life.

Hawkins has deep feelings about his current love, education. He believes in

a structured curriculum, foreign language requirements, and an international language, Esperanto.

"Foreign language study suffers because there is no direct translation in the job market," Hawkins said.

The once railroad worker who still works with his hands building patio drainage systems defends his middle class values by pointing out that those values have always championed those ideals that Americans have held so dearly — ethics, hard work, and the belief in God.

From time to time in the near future, Hawkins plans to publish. A paper, "Reflections on Trends in English Instruction," will appear in December. A novel, *Time and Chance*, tracing the effects of the depression and war economies on an extended hill family, is being read for possible publication by the William Morris Agency.

# Student Senate briefing

by Julia Bienias

East once again has music in the cafeteria because of Student Senate. Since the music has reappeared, feedback has been good, and it appears that the program will be highly successful. Comments, complaints, and/or great thoughts are encouraged. They should be placed in the Senate mailbox.

In response to a general concern by the student body, a Club Transition Committee has been formed for the 1980 split. This organization is trying to unite the clubs here at East with their equivalents at North and West.

The next regular meeting of Senate is November 21, at 3 p.m. in Room 124.

# NILEHILITE

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- Editor-in-Chief..... David Eingorn
- News Editor..... Leslie Doi
- Feature Editor..... Linda Burstyn
- Sports Editor..... Barb Reich
- Photo Editors..... Erich Massat, Jeff Silver
- Art Editor..... Daniel Finn
- Photographers..... Steve Berkowitz, Glenn Brezka
- Reporters..... Kathleen Barry, Brad Dorfman, Dan Finn, Lee Kantz, Andi Levin, Erich Massat, Wanda Mech, Dee Dee Vlay, and Nancy Zimmerman.
- Cartoonist..... Caesar Borges
- Advisor..... Mrs. Angie Panos

# Reflections '79 reviews East's past

by David Eingorn

"Reflections '79" through the efforts of Directors, Eleah Horwitz and Tim Ortmann, and the patience of Jerry Proffit, faculty advisor, truly "reflected" East's history for its audiences on three consecutive nights.

This year's Reflections did not have a clear theme, like shows in the past, such as Reflections of the Unknown which concentrated on the unknown. Instead, this year's Reflections concentrated on reviewing East's history through popular music and slides.

SOME OF THE HITS of past decades that filled Reflections included songs like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," performed by Erin Kern, Helaine Silver, and Linda Sugarman, and "We've Only Just Begun," performed by Mindy Levin and Ira Strongin.

EIGHT SHORT YEARS ago Reflections had 165 people in the cast and close to 200 in crews and make-up.

Reflections '79 had 29 people in the cast and not many more people in crews and make-up. The numbers show how student apathy really affects high school activities.

EVEN WITH these liabilities plus the loss of a number of last year's talented seniors, the students behind Reflections '79 were still able to put out a quality performance that could be remembered by all.

A highlight of Reflections '79 was the song "For All We Know" In "For All We Know," the soloist was Linda Sugarman, and the dancers were Jeff Sumner and Jackie Woll. In this number, both Sumner and Woll performed with style and grace nearing professional execution.

UPCOMING EVENTS for the East Theatre Department include the play "Matchmaker" to be performed in late January.

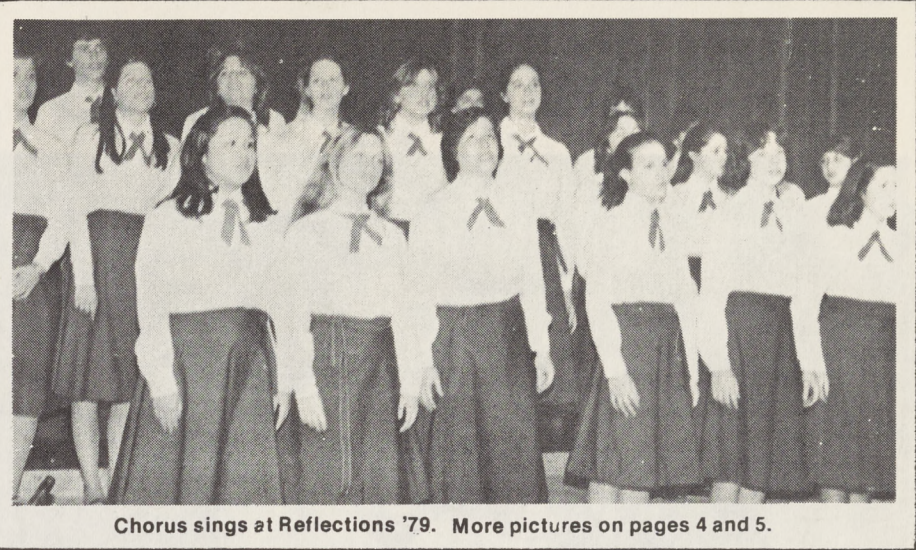
## Chicago hosts Lautrec exhibit

Prostitutes, circus performers, and dancers were for Henride Toulouse-Lautrec (1865-1901), the famous artist, the most fascinating of subjects to paint. Lautrec's career as an artist lasted fewer than 20 years but he left a prodigious body of work. His subjects were immortalized by his line and color. We see them not as they were, but as Lautrec saw them.

Toulouse-Lautrec liked to paint the raw side of Paris. He lived in brothels for weeks studying the clientele, as well as the prostitutes. "Everywhere and always ugliness has its beautiful aspects," he has said.

DURING HIS TIME, Lautrec was renowned as a poster artist. He was a pioneer in raising the level of Poster Art to that of fine art.

The Toulouse-Lautrec painting exhibition will be shown to the public until December 2 at the Art Institute. Admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students, seniors citizens and children. There are several slide presentations and guest lectures in addition to a slide program and a recorded tour. For other information call the special information line (312) 443-3901.



Chorus sings at Reflections '79. More pictures on pages 4 and 5.

## Opinions vary on survey

| NILEPOLL                                  |    |     |     |     |
|---|----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 - Highest status rating                 |    |     |     |     |
| 2 - Much status, but not the most         |    |     |     |     |
| 3 - Hardly any status                     |    |     |     |     |
| 4 - No status at all                      |    |     |     |     |
| 5 - Unacceptable for high school students |    |     |     |     |
| ACTIVITY                                  | 83 | 82  | 81  | 80  |
| 1. Sports team member                     | 1  | 1   | 1.5 | 3   |
| 2. Pom-pon/Cheer-leading                  | 2  | 2   | 2   | 3   |
| 3. Being in a school play/Reflections     | 2  | 2.5 | 2   | 3   |
| 4. Having your own car                    | 1  | 3   | 1.5 | 3   |
| 5. Parents income                         | 4  | 3   | 2   | 4   |
| 6. Dresses well                           | 2  | 2   | 2   | 2   |
| 7. High G.P.A.                            | 2  | 2   | 2   | 1.5 |
| 8. Good looks                             | 2  | 1   | 2   | 2   |
| 9. High ambitions for after school        | 1  | 1   | 1.5 | 2   |
| 10. Being involved in school clubs        | 2  | 2   | 2   | 2   |
| 11. Partying                              | 3  | 1   | 1   | 3   |
| 12. Being a trouble-maker                 | 4  | 4.5 | 4   | 4   |
| 13. Belonging to a clique                 | 3  | 3   | 4   | 4   |

A good looking person has a lot of status at East according to a recent survey given to 200 East students of varying ages. The survey compares the different attitudes each grade has toward different activities.

Freshmen, the only class that doesn't drive (or at least isn't supposed to), gave the highest rating for owning your own car, yet they claimed not to care what one's parents' income was.

THE SOPHOMORES were impressed with belonging to a sports team, but they barely acknowledged owning a car and hated trouble-makers.

Juniors were most impressed by having their own cars, and partying.

The seniors tended to be less impressed with just about everything except for having a high G.P.A. (does that tell you something, freshmen?)

The seniors thought that belonging to a clique gave one no status, at all."

## Phil Donahue speaks on radio-t.v. career

by Andi Levin

Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy are amongst the more memorable guests that talk show host Phil Donahue has interviewed during his twenty year career. Donahue spoke to a student press conference at Northwestern University's Cahn Auditorium to support a journalism scholarship fund.

He commented on a variety of subjects, ranging from his syndicated television program to his career and his views on a number of current issues.

"IN OUR SHOW, program variety is the key. It doesn't do any good to talk if nobody will listen, so we've featured homosexuals, films of a birth, actual cosmetic surgery, and Nazis," said Donahue. He added that program censorship is left to the individual TV stations that carry his talk show, "Donahue!"

Defending his feminist views, Donahue stated, "My brain has done most of its growing since I've been out of

school. Being a divorced person and a single parent has influenced my views, and my show has helped orientate me to women's issues. I feel it should be as easy for a woman to compete as it is for a man."

WHILE AT NOTRE DAME in 1959 Donahue got his first job in the radio/TV media, working at WNDU, the Notre Dame-owned NBC affiliate in South Bend, Indiana. His salary was a dollar an hour.

His perseverance paid off, and in 1967 Donahue transferred his successful call-in radio show to television, using basically the same format. Controversial subjects brought the show high ratings, mainly from an audience of housewives. "Donahue!" then moved to WGN in 1976.


A LARGE PART of Donahue's success comes from his successful interview technique. "In my profession, I get caught in a large cross-stream of life. I've interviewed thousands and thousands of people since 1959,

lawyers, people going to jail. Sometimes," he added. "they are the same people."

Besides being nationally syndicated on 260 stations, Donahue appears three times weekly on NBC's "Today Show."




Phil Donahue speaks about career at Cahn Auditorium. (Photo courtesy David Lefkowitz and the Daily Northwestern)

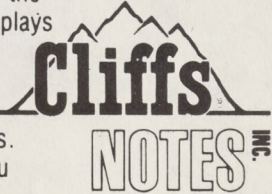


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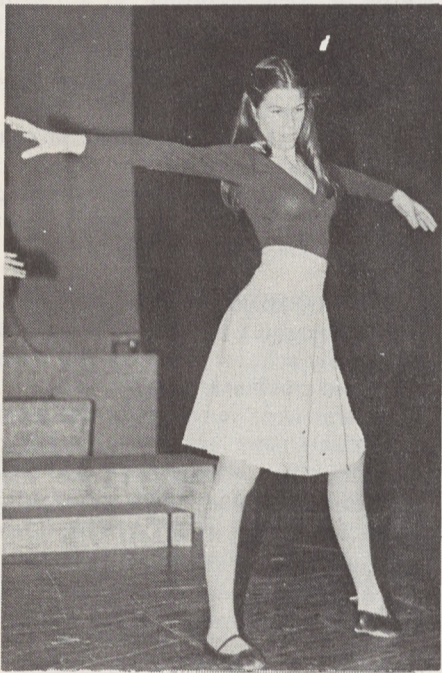
# Reflections '79: A Musical Revue



Erin Kern and Norman Fox sway together as they sing "Side By Side."



Mike Korey escorts Wendy Heiman at "The Follies."



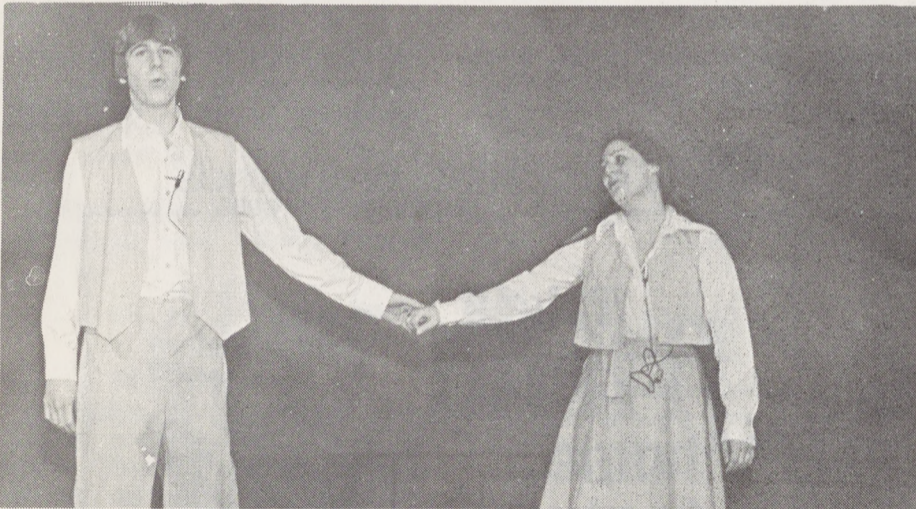
Jackie Woll does a ballet dance to the song "For All We Know."



The cast sings and dances to "Chattanooga Choo Choo."



Chris Redlin sings "Misty."



Mindy Levin and Ira Strongin sing "We've Only Just Begun."



Pom pon girls Debbie Liu and Dana Sobel lead the crowd in a rousing tribute to "Nilehi."



Steve Charous and Jackie Hurtz sing "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To."



Inez, portrayed by Ellen Zinman, and Zelda, portrayed by Joyce Gothelf greet one another before deciding to attend "The Follies."

# Performed on November 8, 9, 10



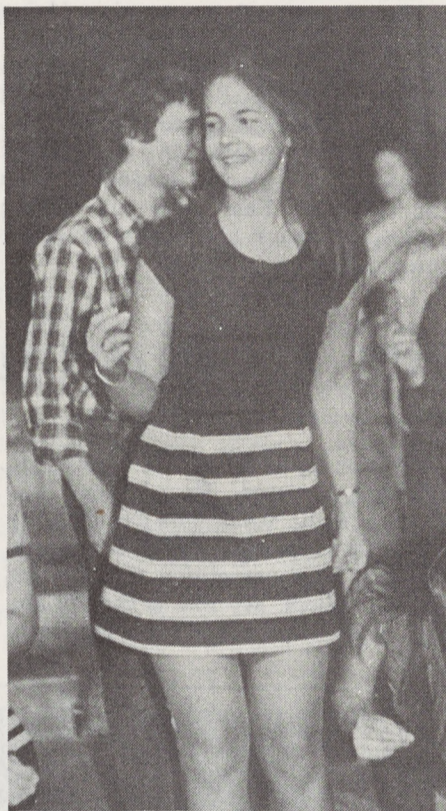
(From top clockwise) Mike Korey, Janet Smason, Debbie Liu, Jackie Woll, and Erik Vassilatos sings "Penny Lane."



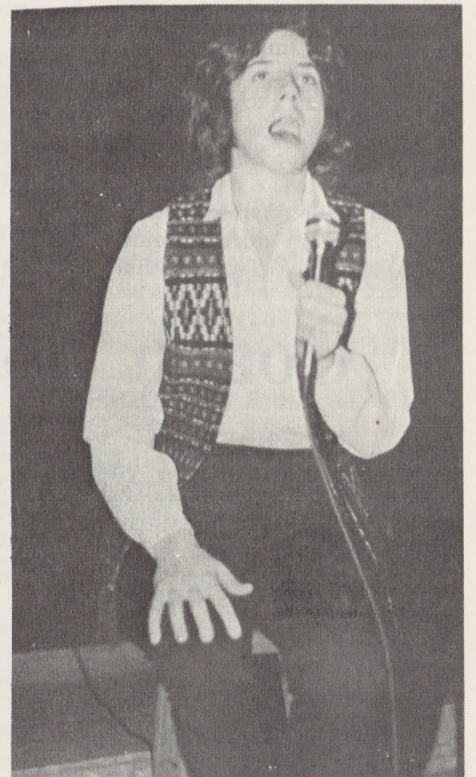
Alison Kleiman and Erik Vassilatos sing "True Love."



Three U.S.O. entertainers harmonize in "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."



Debbie Liu dances to the Beatle song, "Got To Get You Into My Life."



Erin Kern sings a solo "Fool on the Hill." Linda Sugarman, Erin Kern, and Helaine Silver.

## A Thanksgiving feast



# Restaurant offers kindness during holiday

by Leslie Doi

A FAMILY GATHERS around a chipped wooden dining table awaiting their Thanksgiving dinner. A newspaper open to the "want ads" serves as a tablecloth. The father despairingly looks into the faces of his saddened children. Forlornly, the mother places the scanty meal onto the table — a turkey is not even affordable. The crumbs which spill onto the peeling tile floor will eventually be ravenously consumed by rodents that scurry from the pantry at night. Even their bellies ache with a hollow emptiness. Slowly the family bows their heads. What have they to be thankful for?

AN OLD WOMAN, withered with age and capped with strings of silvery hair, rocks methodically in her ancient rocking chair, her refuge. She stares into the city through a window surrounded by worn gray curtains that match the atmosphere. Cars pass back and forth before her. Suddenly, a car pulls in front of her house. She watches as laughing children bound out shouting, "Grandma! Grandma!" She doesn't move. The door to the next building opens wide and the little

children are swept into the arms of a cheery grandmother whose cheeks are flushed from roasting a turkey. The old woman just rocks, she hardly turns her head. No one is coming to her house. A tear collects in the corner of her eye and drops into her hand which rests on her thin cotton dress. She doesn't brush it away. There are too many.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Many people spend Thanksgiving, a supposedly bountiful holiday, in this fashion. They have no money, no food, no place to go, and perhaps no family. Ismet Deletioğlu, owner of French Port Restaurant, 2585 N. Clark, realizes this and offers a Thanksgiving feast, without charge every year to the public.

"My father and mother died when I was six months old so I was an orphan. I know how those who are homeless and poor feel," said Deletioğlu. "I know I should help others. It's very important. You don't need money to make others happy, just support their morality."

FRENCH PORT WILL OPEN at 11 a.m. They will serve turkey,

stuffing, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce, fruits, milk, bread, and dessert. "The best thing we give them though, is love and a smile," remarked Deletioğlu.

No money is accepted by the restaurant for the dinner. "I don't care if they bring a million dollars. I won't take it! If the customers ask me if they can do something, I tell them to keep their friends happy. If the people are happy, I'm happy too."

For the past three years, no prayer was given for the meal. This year, a rabbi and a priest will come in to bless the food.

THIS YEAR WILL mark the fourth year of his program. In 1976 he served about 400 people. He mentioned that people were probably scared to come in because "they thought we would poison them. Others who were prejudiced thought we did it for publicity." In 1977 about 600 people were served and last year 1200 people came to enjoy the dinner.

Deletioğlu doesn't care how many people or who comes into the restaurant because they're not giving away money, but food which feeds the

mind. "We never wonder where the 2000 people will fit. We just thank God for the people who will see our example. You should give an example today for the future. Even rich and wealthy people may come because they may be lonely and perhaps have no friends. Money doesn't buy everything," he stressed. "I don't care if the President of the United States comes! We have room for everyone."

He suggested that all the restaurants in the cities should do it, for everyone, not just the poor people. Everyone spends money 365 days a year at restaurants and cafeterias so a restaurant should be able to open for just one day. "Everyone should have a fiesta!" he exclaimed. "Nobody can take anything with them when they die so they should feel good in life. People are all human beings. Give them something to love."

"INSTEAD OF CRIME, we should see kindness in sharing; not money, but goodness. We don't need war, we need love to walk together. We all just have to thank God now and pray for a better day tomorrow."

## East blanks Maine S. in last football game

by David Eingorn

On a cold Saturday afternoon which cemented photographers fingers to their cameras and nearly froze the pom pon's off the Pom Pon girls, the Trojans in their last game ever, blanked Maine South 11 to 0.

The Trojans demonstrated the same kind of defensive power and offensive consistency that led to their opening game upset against Waukegan East.

**ALTOGETHER, THE TROJANS** had seven quarterback sacks. One of the key sacks came early in the first quarter after Maine South had recovered a Trojan deflected punt on the East 24-yard line. All-Conference end Dan Patlak registered this sack which resulted in a loss of ten yards and prevented a Maine South touchdown. Gregg Bolotin, Harold Schwartz, Joe Wisniewski, Perry Rempas, and Hal Nagel were the others who scored the other ever important Trojan sacks.

Besides the seven sacks, the Trojan defensive team racked-up two fumbles and a safety. The safety late in the game, by senior back Hal Nagel, was the Trojans' last score in the game.

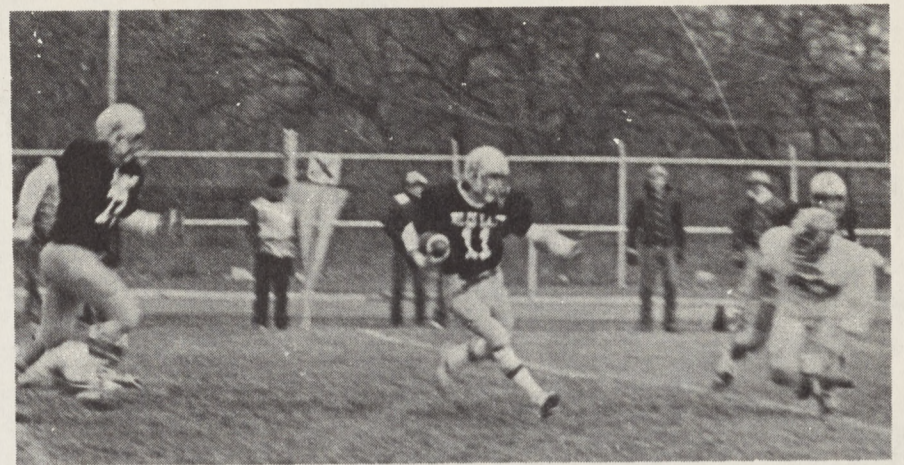
A 14-yard quarterback keeper by Kurt Mueller, during fourth down, highlighted the Trojans first scoring

drive which began at the Maine South 36-yard line. With two minutes left in the second quarter, the Trojans were able to march to the Maine South 8-yard line. Unable to put six points up on the scoreboard, senior kicker Tim Calahan came in to kick the field goal which gave the Trojans a 3-0 halftime lead.

Throughout the afternoon, the Trojans dominated the game. Whenever, Maine South would put together a few first downs, the Trojan defense would stop them cold without any damage.

**THE TROJANS' TOUCHDOWN** was to come during the third quarter. A 20-yard breakaway run by senior back Barry Leb keyed this drive which brought the ball inside the five. There Peter Rollick plunged-in for the score.

The November 3 game against Maine South was East's last, a school not known for the quality of its football team. Head Coach Gerald Ferguson best described feelings toward that last game when he said, "As a result of winning the game against Maine South, Niles East goes out with a winning streak that can never be broken."



No. 11 Kurt Mueller runs toward a touchdown in the final football game for the Trojans on Saturday, Nov. 3, against Maine South.

### Sports commentary

## Free Agents stir debate

by Brad Dorfman

It's about time owners stopped blaming baseball players for the huge salaries caused by the free agent draft. Each year owners protest that players are making too much money. The owners seem to forget that without their approval of the draft, Pete Rose would probably still be in Cincinnati scratching out a living of \$100,000 a year.

One of the owners' biggest arguments is that the huge player salaries

force them to hike ticket prices — wrong again. It is a fact that sports is this nation's only self-governing monopoly. The owners don't even pay taxes. Attendance has been higher than ever. Surely the owners can afford to pay the players the salaries they want without driving prices into double figures.

But, say the owners, the draft makes it unfair to teams that can't afford to draft. Untrue. All teams can afford to draft except Toronto and Seattle who haven't had time to reap the organization's full benefits. Besides, the teams that don't draft usually come out on top anyway such as Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

**SO LAY OFF** the poor ballplayers. They have a right to make two or three million. The true villains are the owners, who've already made their millions. It's time for them to give someone else a chance.

## Coach hopes to clinch state title

by Barb Reich

Today East wrestlers open their season with a meet against Notre Dame/Loyola, and head coach Fred Richardi has big plans.

"My goal is to clinch the state title this year, and I think the boys can do it," said Richardi in a recent interview.

Richardi's optimism is based on hard fact. Last year the varsity wrestlers picked up a 19-4 record, and won their seventh consecutive conference title. The junior varsity took their fourth title in a row, the sophomores their ninth (they haven't lost a conference match in nine years), and the freshmen their fifth.

**HOW HAVE EAST** wrestlers managed to stay on top of the competition year after year?

"A large part of the credit goes to Athletic Director James Swanson," explains Richardi. "Swanson insures that we keep the same coaching staff every season. These trainers, Steve and

Al Poznansky and Carlo Hartunian, are extremely devoted. They inspire confidence in the team. The Poznansky's spent this summer leading an intense teaching and competition program for East wrestlers. My role is that of the bad guy — I'm the team disciplinarian."

Above all, Richardi gives credit at the grass roots level.

"Our kids are tough and have a positive attitude. They have to be boisterous, since we'll be competing against defending state champions sometime in the season."



Coach Richardi captures student in a half nelson during wrestling practice.

## Chicago needs new stadium

by Ken Van Der Haegen

stadium and another 100 thousand people watching TV.

**SINCE ABOUT THE** time Soldier Field was built in 1902, it hasn't been given great care. Because of this neglect, Soldier Field is in a great state of disrepair.

Most people who attend the games

don't take time to think if a 70 year old building can withstand the weight of 55,000 people. People just don't realize that the seating is unstable. If something is not done in the near future, a major tragedy may occur.

Building a new stadium is the best solution. Although tearing down Soldier Field could be a large loss to Chicago, building a new stadium would be a larger gain.

The biggest question is where does one build a new stadium? Most of the fans want the stadium to replace Soldier Field's current location. Few others would like to see the Bears relocate in a suburb.

**THE BEST SOLUTION** to this problem is to ask season ticket holders. Find out how they stand on the issue. See how much season ticket sales would decline, and how much they would increase.

Fair weather fans should have no say in the matter. Give part of the decision to loyal fans.

[To be continued in the next issue.]



Controversy on the best way to repair Soldier Field, home of the Bears, never cease to exist.

## Sport Shorts

East held its last fall awards ceremony honoring fall athletes on Sunday, Nov. 11. Speeches by Athletic Director James Swanson and Booster Club President Charles Pos, concentrated on achievements of this year's athletes.

After the speeches, tennis captain Claudia Brisk was honored for her outstanding feats in East's tennis program. These accomplishments included a 40 win with a 1 loss record, three entries in state meets, and four most valuable player awards.

**THE NEXT PRESENTATION** was made by Coach Gerald Ferguson who honored senior Dan Patlak as the most valuable football player, and named seniors Kelly Walls and Dan Bartfeld and Patlak as all-conference players.

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER** awards also went to Steve Bartelstein ('80) in golf, Brad Cole ('81) in soccer, Chris Billisits ('80) in girls volleyball, and Vicki Heller ('82) in girls swimming. Heller currently holds two varsity swimming records.

In the last strokes of the tennis season, the East varsity team garnered a 3-7 record. In analyzing the season's outcome, head coach Pat Matlak stressed, "all 32 members improved and will help to strengthen our sister schools next year."

However, East's biggest triumph was achieved by Claudia Brisk, the only one on the team who qualified for state competition.

**ALSO EXPERIENCING** the farewell blues, Matlak concluded, "I hope non-graduating tennis players won't give up the sport just because East is closing."