

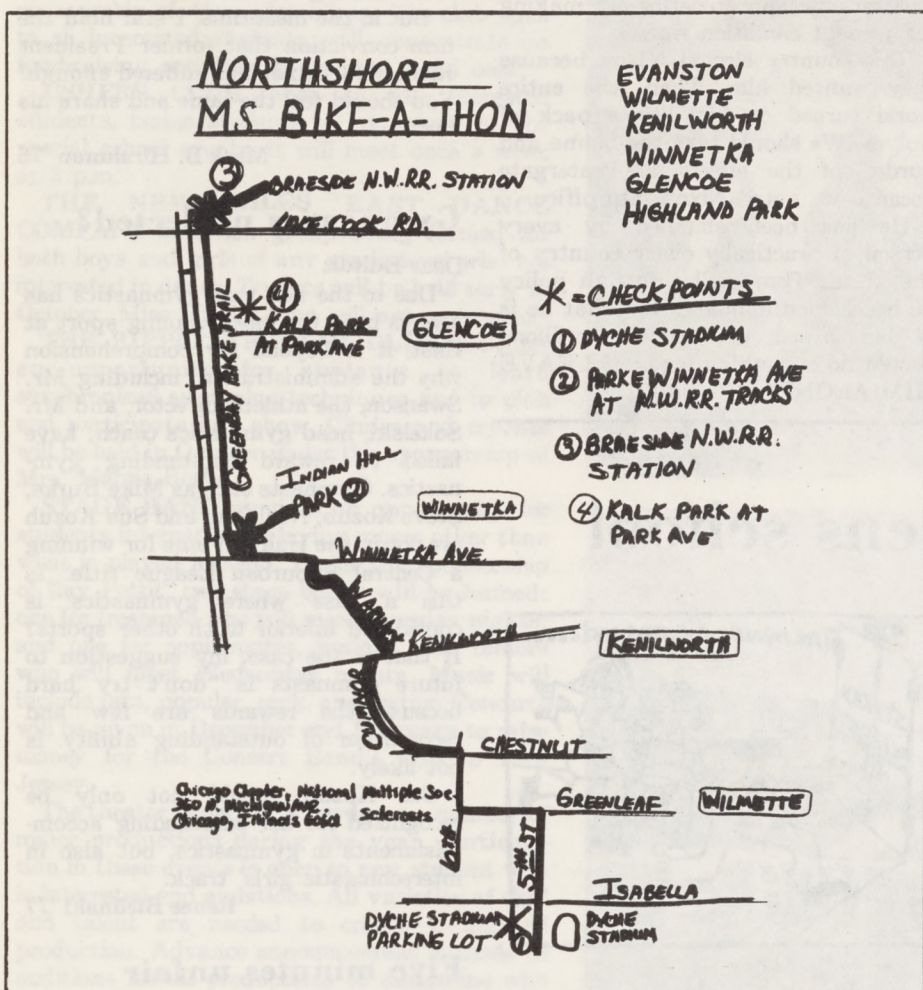
# MILEHILITE

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Abner Mikva will speak to Niles East students at a special assembly in the auditorium, Monday, September 30 from 10:06 to 10:39. The gold time schedule will be followed.



## Area Bike-a-thon

# Cyclists to ride Sunday

A bike-a-thon, sponsored by the Chicago Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be held in seven different areas of Chicago and suburbs this Sunday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine.

RIDERS ARE ASKED to contact sponsors who will pledge a specific amount for each mile they ride. Checkpoints will be placed in strategic spots to verify the riders' progress. After the mileage is computed, riders should return to their sponsors and collect their pledges which then are sent directly to the Chicago Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A grand prize of a John Deere bicycle will be awarded for the 14 through 18-year-old rider who makes the largest contribution to the society.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS is a

disease of the central nervous system which generally affects young adults between the ages of 20 and 40. No one knows its cause or cure, but if afforded more research the possibility of finding a cure would appear to be more real. All the money raised will go to help victims of MS and their families as well as the needed research.

Any bike rider who completes the 35-mile route or contributes \$50 in pledges will receive an MS Bike-a-thon sew-on patch.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in participating in the bike-a-thon, may call 869-9893 for entry forms. Even those not having bikes can contribute by volunteering to man checkpoints.

The adjacent map indicates starting and checking points and the route to be followed by the bike riders.

# Board approves new \$19+ million budget

Final adoption of the 1974-1975 school district budget was passed by

the Board of Education at last Monday's meeting after a public hearing was held in which only a few citizens attended. The total dollar figure appropriated in the 1973-1974 budget was \$18,000,296.87 as compared with \$19,384,711.27 for 1974-1975. The difference between these dollar allocations is \$1,384,414.40 or 7.7%.

In this hearing concern was expressed over the disparity in the budget between allocations for girls' and boys' athletic programs.

BOARD MEMBER James Gottreich expressed a personal commitment to correcting the disparity in the budget between expenditures of the athletic programs. Yet, Member George Hanus said that the Board should not put itself in a vacuum by committing itself to correcting only the athletic disparity.

In support of that, Dr. Wesley Gibbs explained that the township has the most extensive girls' athletic programs in the state.

MAJOR discussion centered on Board member Ben Lipin's expressed desire to reduce the district tax levy which provides money for District 219's working cash fund.

Business Manager Robert Gara answered Lipin by explaining that the fund is necessary to balance the difference between tax receipts for 1973-1974 and budget expenditures for 1974-1975. The reduction would adversely affect the township and its resources.

THE ORIGINAL MOTION on the one per cent tax levy reduction was amended to a four per cent reduction and for lack of a second, did not pass.

The superintendent's report submitted a proposal for the expansion of the Senior Citizen program in this district. Board members expressed a desire to look into other agencies which provide such services to the community, rather than to greatly expand the present program. Member Rozensweig felt that the program should not be expanded and Member Gottreich related that providing such services duplicated the efforts of other "governmental organizations."

# Scholarships fight inflation

In these days of tight money, inflation, and general unemployment, high school students have an opportunity to do something about it—at least in relating to college and its

staggering costs.

INFORMATION REGARDING a variety of scholarships is being made available to all interested through the guidance department.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW are sponsoring five national scholarship awards ranging from the first prize of \$10,000 to the fifth of \$1,500. Students must be in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grade. Those interested are to prepare a broadcasting script that focuses the attention of youth on the obligations of citizenship and calls for a personal evaluation of their responsibility in preserving democracy as a way of life.

THE SCRIPTS must be not less than three minutes nor longer than five minutes. All scripts must be recorded on reel type magnetic tape. Winners will be selected on the basis of delivery, originality, and content.

Written script must be submitted to Mrs. Harris in the Guidance Office on or before November 8. The three best scripts will be selected by the staff scholarship committee. Writers of these three selected scripts will be asked to bring their recorded tapes to the guidance office on or before December 2. Jerry Proffit and the staff scholarship committee will then select the Niles East winner.

THE PAUL W. CLOPPER memorial Foundation of the Illinois State Dental Society is sponsoring a \$500 scholarship for seniors who are asked to write an essay on "Then and Now, the Advances of Dentistry Through the Years." The essay should not be less than 450 and not more than 600 words. A title page with the entrant's name, school, and mailing address should be attached to the essay which should be double spaced. The essay should be mailed to Clopper Essay Competition, 524 S. Fifth Street, Springfield, Illinois, 62701. The winning essay will be selected on the basis of originality, mechanics, and development and projection of the central thesis. All essays must reach the foundation by December 15.

## News in brief

### ● Teachers to present drama

East's drama department will present "Johns Brown's Body," a dramatic musical, on Sunday, October 27, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

CENTERING AROUND the Civil War period of American History, the play helps contribute to rising interest as the nation's Bicentennial nears.

"John Brown's Body" is a unique play in several ways. One difference between it and other Easthi Musicals is that teachers will play in dramatic roles. Jerry Proffit and Richard Livingston, both English Teachers will step into the roles, while the only other part will feature Pat Terry, a professional actress.

ANOTHER REASON that this play is unique is because of the close cooperation between the drama and choral departments. The singers act while a Greek chorus sets the mood and creates sound affects.

Frank Winkler, head of the music department, said that "John Brown's Body" is "a very significant event because it shows new direction in the music and drama departments at Easthi."

### ● Band plans exchange trip

Easthi's concert band is planning an exchange trip to New Jersey this coming spring vacation and in order to finance the trip numerous fund-raising events have been planned.

TWO CAR WASHES have already been held which raised approximately \$600. The next event will be a mass candy sale. Mayor Albert J. Smith of Skokie has proclaimed September 29 through October 5 as Niles East Concert Band Candy Week. The East Stage Band will perform at the Village Hall Saturday at 12 noon, with the featured performer being Mayor Smith on bass drum.

Later events will include concerts by both the Concert and Stage Bands along with another car wash on Sunday. The car washes will be held at the Mobil Stations at Main and McCormick Avenues and at Lincoln and Touhy Avenues.

## Feedback

## Whatever happened to Debate?

Dear Editor:

In the past years, Niles East's debate club has traveled through Illinois challenging other schools and winning many trophies. One topic for debate is designated for the entire country and school clubs prepare arguments pro and con the issue, and finally debate in tournaments at many different schools. But because there is no debate club this year they can't do any of that. Why not? If at least 15 people are interested in this activity we can reorganize the debate club. If you are interested just drop in on Dr. Hawkins and let him know.

Dana Osherman '78

## Share Nixon's burdens

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Nilehilite, I

was appalled to see the amount of people that were against the pardon granted to former President Nixon by President Ford.

The letter to the editor that horrified me the most was the letter which stated, "he is still getting \$60,000 a year for laying around trying to amuse himself." First of all, I hardly consider being laid up in bed amusing. Nor do I consider not being able to be seen in public for fear of his life amusing either. He has served six years in Congress, eight years as Vice-President, two years in the U.S. Navy, and 5½ years as President of the United States. I ask you, don't you think that service warrants a pension from the government? If not, what would?

Richard M. Nixon will never be able

to live without being reminded of Watergate every day for the rest of his life, which at the present time, according to his physicians, might not be too much longer. His tensions, frustrations, and anxieties are making his present condition worse.

This country elected Nixon because they wanted him. Then, the entire world turned on him like a pack of wolves. We should take the blame and burden of the effects of Watergate because we voted Nixon into office.

He has been shunned by every person of practically every country of the world. Through his foreign policy he has helped millions. Now that he is at his lowest point, these millions should do something for him: LEAVE HIM ALONE!

All Letters to the Editor for the next issue of the Nilehilite, October 11, should be in the Nilehilite Office, Room 154, by Thursday, October 3.

Although he himself cannot be prosecuted, he can be summoned to testify for or against his former cronies, where he might reveal some self-incriminating evidence.

But in the meantime, I still hold the firm conviction that former President Richard M. Nixon has suffered enough! You should feel the same and share his burdens!

Mark B. Hirshman '75

## Gymnastics neglected?

Dear Editor:

Due to the fact that gymnastics has always been the most winning sport at East, it is beyond my comprehension why the administration, including Mr. Swanson, the athletic director, and Mr. Sokalski, head gymnastics coach, have failed to reward outstanding gymnastics. Gymnasts such as Mike Burke, Steve Kozub, Neal Sher and Sue Kozub are not in the Hall of Fame for winning a Central Suburban League title. Is this a case where gymnastics is considered inferior to other sports? If that is the case, my suggestion to future gymnasts is "don't try hard because the rewards are few and recognition of outstanding ability is not likely."

Sue Kozub should not only be recognized for her outstanding accomplishments in gymnastics, but also in interscholastic girls' track.

Renee Bielinski '77

## Five minutes unfair

Dear Editor:

I would like to say something about one of the rules at Niles East. It concerns the five minutes passing time allowed in between classes. This year I have been affected by this rule for it is impossible to get from the girls' locker room (downstairs) to Room 333 third floor, opposite end) in the five minutes allowed by the school. I have already tried it and there is no way it can be done. In order to get to 333 I must pass the bridge. Have you ever seen the bridge during passing time? It is mobbed with students going up and down. So you see, even if I ran the whole way, by the time I got to the bridge, I would still have to wait for all the other people there. I'm sure it has been done throughout the years at Niles East, but only recently have the laws of detention been strictly enforced. I really think something must be done concerning this matter. It is unfair, and definite action should be taken by the administration.

Linda Rubinstein '75

## Staff Editorial

## Established procedure weakens school

Open Campus is not a novel concept in this district, as the Board of Education approved it on July 27, 1970. It has become a "procedure that has been accepted and established," as Board President Shirley Garland explained.

This self-directive policy is an excellent idea in theory. Yet, it may be hindering the progress of those it was intended to help.

IT ALLOWS students to leave or stay at school after classes as they choose. Therefore, the emphasis on par-

ticipation in school activities has lessened, as Dr. Wesley Gibbs, Superintendent of Schools said "students feel a little less put upon."

Apathy has come to describe our newly found predicament where there is a deficit of student interest and input. The "total" school experience has become history leaving the learning experience only chest-lined with the thin silk of academic achievement.

WE DO NOT propose that open campus be banned. If only for economic reasons it is successful as it affords



students the time necessary to keep an outside job.

Schools should not be a prison. On the other hand, the structure will decay without student involvement just as house decays for lack of use and attention by its inhabitants.

BUT IN ORDER TO build a strong activity program, we must devise new methods to attract student interest. New concepts that tantalize students to participate in the sports, publications, government, speech, and other sponsored clubs that crave support.

We cannot propose any immediate means or ideas to meet to achieve this end in a short-term way. This responsibility must fall on the members of each club or organization who know best the qualities and capabilities of their group.

HOWEVER, THE SITUATION is a critical one and should be recognized and dealt with accordingly by sponsors as well as students who are concerned about the future success of their school.

## Guest Editorial

## Students oblivious to library facilities

by Barry Berk

East's library with its extensive audio-visual equipment and shelves stocked with over forty-five thousand books is considered excellent in comparison to other schools in this area. Despite its expanding resources, many students are not taking full advantage of the facilities it offers.

I FEEL THAT one reason for this is that many students don't even know that these aids exist. They think that the only thing the library has to offer is a chance to read the Ann Landers' column while gazing at the picturesque scenery of Mulford Street below.

I believe that one reason for this type of attitude is that many teachers are not stressing the use of these outside materials. If the use of these materials were made a mandatory part of their class curriculum, then students could begin to profit from them.

ANOTHER REAL PROBLEM has been the inability of the administration to define acceptable behavior in the library. Until this year, one would find the supposed quiet discussion areas so out of order that tables were turned upside down. Yet, happily, when I walked into the library for the first time this year, I was presented with a piece of paper entitled "Conduct in the Learning Materials Center."

However, this has not really succeeded in stating the code of conduct in a clear, concise, and easy to understand manner. When a piece of paper is shoved in his face, a student is more likely to react negatively rather than positively.

SINCE THE LIBRARY has been here since 1936, one would think that the proper conduct would have been instilled. Oh, well, maybe next year!

## Hotline

## Q. Why are there more co-ed gym classes?

A. Last year the athletic department at East experimented with co-ed classes as this seemed to be a growing trend in the Midwest, and because of student interest decided to expand the program. Through the involvement of both male and female classes, the department was able to add to its present curriculum. For example, the new life saving class is one of the activities that would otherwise be unheard of. Co-ed activities to be offered this year are archery, badminton, square and social dancing, skin diving, handball, table tennis, competitive swimming and diving, tumbling and life saving, a fitness course and volleyball. Any suggestions for additional co-ed classes should be directed to Mrs. Deanna Whyman, Don Larson, or James Swanson.

Q. When and where will the SAT and

ACT tests be held?

A. The testing date for the SAT will be November 2 at the West division. All students must arrive there between 8 and 8:30 a.m. Deadline registration was September 23, however September 30 is the deadline for registration. The ACT testing date will be October 19 at East. Doors will open at — and close at 8:15 a.m. The regular SAT registration fee is \$6.50 and the ACT registration fee is \$7.

Q. When is open house going to be held?

A. The PTA Open House will be held on October 16. The Freshman Open House will be held on October 8.

Q. Who are the supervising teachers for the first semester?

A. Supervising teachers include Judy Miller, Nona Piorkowski, Madeleine

Loughran, John Moshak, Bill Osness, Ray Pettit, John Golata, Emil Capitani, William Madsen, Hollister Sandstead, Seymour Rifkind, George Roth, Elizabeth Winston, Jim Dougherty, Bill Bloom, Jim Shrugue, Tom Sokalski, Al Becker, Joan Coon, Lee

Sellers, Verneil Lundquist, David Wood, Don Blair, Stan Weitzenfeld, Bill Henry, Robert Keen, Angeline Panos, Jerry Proffit, David Solovy, Frank Mayfield, Gordon Malone, Antone Kort, Mark Rostvold, Gerald Berger, and John Cooper.

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The second part of the two-part series on activities for students is concluded in this issue. If any activities have been overlooked, the editors would appreciate being notified.

**THE STUDENT UNION**, under the sponsorship of Fred Richardi as director and Miss Kathy Traub as assistant director, provides assistance in any student activity. Open to all interested students, Student Union meets are called on an "as needed" bases through the student bulletin.

**STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL** will meet either on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 3 p.m. under the sponsorship of Alexander Miron. The club open to all interested students, will concentrate on fund-raising activities as well as social ones.

**USHERS CLUB**, open to all interested students, trains students to be ushers at the special school events. It will meet once a week at 3 p.m.

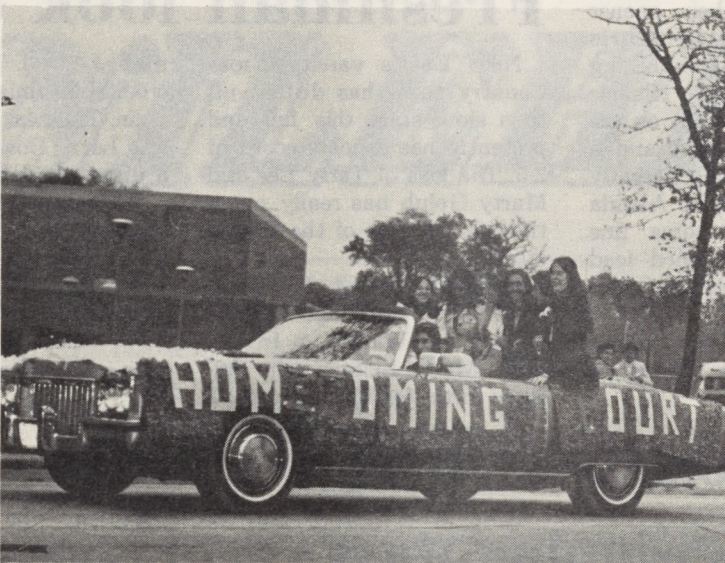
**THE NEW NILES EAST DANCE COMPANY** is a new group being formed for both boys and girls of any grade level who are interested in dance. Tryouts will be held early in October. Miss Shari Kouba will act as sponsor.

**THE RIPPLETTE SWIM CLUB** provides an opportunity for students to learn synchronized swimming techniques and to plan and participate in a show. Clinics and tryouts will be held in October under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marcia Berke.

**STAGE BAND** provides an opportunity for students interested in playing music other than what is played in band. Under the sponsorship of Ray Pettit, two stage bands will be formed: one for freshmen who will meet Tuesday nights; and one for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will meet Wednesday nights. Music will include jazz, popular, rock, and swing. Concerts will be given in December and February to raise money for the Concert Band's trip to New Jersey.

The theater department produces a number of major productions during the year. Participation in these events is open to any student who is interested and ambitious. All varieties of skill and talent are needed to create a finished production. Advance announcement is made of auditions for all productions to determine who will be in the cast and applications are available to any student who wishes to be on one of the production crews.

# Join . . . Join . . . Join . . .



**REFLECTIONS**- a student directed talent show will be presented on November 20-23. Auditions were held last week. Children's Theater will be offered in December and January although the specific plays have not been chosen as yet. "Two Gentlemen from Verona" will be the musical comedy presentation in March. On May 23-24, the spring play will be presented.

A number of theater groups are available for interested students. **PRODUCERS** is the organizational body for all students working on productions. Students must join once they are selected for a crew or the cast by registering and paying \$1 dues which helps to purchase student awards at the end of the year. Points are recorded for crew members of each show (one point for every 10 hours of work). **THESPIANS IS THE INTERNATIONAL** honorary organization for students interested in the theater. On accumulation of 10 points, a student is eligible to become a Thespian. **TECNIS** is the organization of students who primarily work on light, sound, construction and stage crew. These positions require more manual skill and longer hours than many of the crews and these workers are recognized by having the special status of a Tecnis member. Tecnis also provides its services to class dances, music department concerts, and organizations renting the auditorium.

**BOYS' INTRAMURALS** opened under the sponsorship of Fred Richardi. Fall activities include football, tennis, cross country, freshman and sophomore basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and wrestling. In addition, a basketball free throw contest between class levels will be held during a homeroom period. Winter activities include bridge, chess, weight lifting, indoor track, junior and senior basketball, and handball. Looking ahead to spring, scheduled activities are bombardment, badminton tournaments, table tennis, archery, and floor hockey. Interested students may get additional information from Coach Richardi in the Intramural Office period 1, 2/3, or 12.

**GAA** sponsors and organizes sport, dance, and swimming activities for girls, and is a part of the Illinois Girls' Athletic Association. Open to all girls, membership dues are 50 cents. Miss Jean Wojdula is the sponsor.

Miss Wojdula is also in charge of the **GIRLS' INTRAMURAL** program. For the fall, tennis, archery, swimming, dance, volleyball, bowling and gymnastics will be offered, and is open to all girls. No try-outs required.

**THE TIMERS CLUB**, consists of girls who wish to be timers for the boys home swim meets. The girls will be trained during the boys' swim practice sessions. There are no requirements and any girl may join.

**CHEERLEADERS** are chosen on three squad levels: freshman, sophomore, and varsity. Tryouts are open to all girls. A 2.0 average must be maintained to remain on the squad. Attendance at 2½ hours of practice and performances at basketball and football games if mandatory. Clinics and tryouts will be announced in the daily bulletin.

The Pom Pon Squad performs routines at all the home football and basketball games and are selected after the clinics and tryouts which are held each spring.

In addition to the intramural program in sports, East offers both boys and girls interscholastic sports. These are usually covered on the sports pages of the Nilehilite. Boys interscholastic sports include football, cross country, soccer, basketball, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, indoor track, wrestling, baseball, golf, tennis, and track. Girls interscholastic sports include archery, swimming, tennis, bowling, gymnastics, volleyball, badminton, basketball, track and field, and softball.

**THE YEARBOOK** is produced at the end of each year by the students covering the school events and the personal photographs of all students, teachers and administrators of the school. Any student may participate under the direction of Mel Pirok. Yearbook staff meets every day, eighth period, in Room 235.

Lastly, the **NILEHILITE**, a staff of students with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Scherb, get the facts and produce a story. Photographers and cartoonists are also needed to help put out a good paper. Those students with a journalism background, or who are currently taking this course are eligible to join. Newspaper Production meets every day, periods 1, 2/3 in Room 154.

## What do you feel needs improvement at East?

## Opinion Poll

The institution of schools are supposedly perfect, yet there are aspects of the curriculum, staff, and procedures, that the students still find dissatisfying. As it appears, East is no exception. The students speak out.

Their complaints range in a variety of relevant to extremely imaginative changes and improvements concerning the school. Possibly someone will rectify some of these evident problems within the interiors of East.

Although this particular complaint may seem a bit trivial to the make population of East, **Arlene Elkins, junior**, feels, "the smell in the girls locker room must be destroyed."

**Jay Gold, sophomore**, merely states two particular aspects of the school that crave improvement, "the jons and the girls." Must he incorporate these two complaints in the same sentence?

**Danny Lantow, freshman**, claims the "teachers", and **Kim Gross, junior**, feels that "school spirit and the food could use some help."

**Judi Feldman, sophomore**, together with many other fellow students, feels, a "smoking lounge is needed." An anonymous junior had a list of extraordinary requests such as, "cigarette machines in the lounge, (and of course be

able to smoke there), have more activities in the lounge like, pinball, pool, and air hockey; decorate the lounge with paneling and furnish it with gold-plated chairs; rock concerts in the auditorium, and a room with a whole mess of beds for sleeping. East should include boxing in the gym program, and put doors on the boys jons. Everybody's birthday should be celebrated with free food, and permission for a student to challenge any teacher to fight on school grounds. Students should be paid no less than one dollar an hour for going to school, and should be allowed student gang fights during halftime at the various games. Instead of detention, the kids should be whipped or have to peel potatoes; and finally there should be barbed wire around the school so no one escapes."

**Laura March, freshman**, complains of the shape of the school. "You can get lost!" Bring it to the Board, Laura.

A freshman feels East needs a "new swimming pool, a soccer field, and a freshman football field." Speaking of football, **Shelly Kalisky, junior** seems to think "we need a better football team! What ever gave Shelly that idea?"

**Victor Helas, sophomore**, and **Russell Heimann, junior**, both strongly feel the computers must be fixed to avoid all of those schedule errors; and **Bruce Bower, freshman**, seems as idignant as Victor and Russell because he feels more candy bars are needed in

the lounge.

Both **Senior Sandy Klein** and **Junior Penny Holland**, feel the area of improvement deals within the "Administration." **John Harles, senior**, adds, "the administration being interested in the students."

**Judi Sharlot, junior**, states that everyone's "Attitude" could use some help, and **Karen Gold, senior**, calmly states "everything needs improvement."

To continue, there were students who came up with many other complaints beginning with, the need for more buses, a student parking lot, air conditioning, repair on the pool, and **Junior Richard Zelvin's** request for improved females. . . ?

**Claudia Greenebaum, sophomore**, seemed to devise a new method concerning homework. "Each class should have a certain day to give homework, so a student doesn't have too much work in one day." Could it work?

**Holli Doniger, senior**, closes with this thought, "that teachers should stop thinking of school as a competitive sport." **Neal Simmons, junior**, adds a touch of class. "We need to eliminate student apathy. We have to become aware of our environment. We must slow down. We have to love each other more as human beings. We are all one."

**Lee Goldberg, junior**, also reveals his heart-felt feelings, "tear it down and build a new one."

## Gridders lose two

By Jeff Weinstein

Niles East's varsity football team got off on the wrong foot against Rich South two weeks ago, and continued their losing ways on the gridiron.

The game started off close through the entire first half with each team exchanging punts with little action. After a feeling out period of the entire first half, the action picked up in the third quarter. Rich South's outstanding running back Craig Blake, was the work horse of the team. Blake carried the ball close to half the plays the team executed the whole game. The scoring was opened on a long time consuming march down the field. South quarterback Larry Cherry led the team to the seven-yard line where Cherry himself went around left end for the score. The conversion was missed and Rich South held a 6-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

IN THE FOURTH quarter, the Trojans were pushed way back to their three-yard line. On a roll out by quarterback Adam Retzler, a fumble occurred and Rich recovered the ball in the Easthi end zone for a second score. The conversion was good, and Rich South's lead was built up to 14-0.

But the Trojans did not give up. For on the ensuing drive

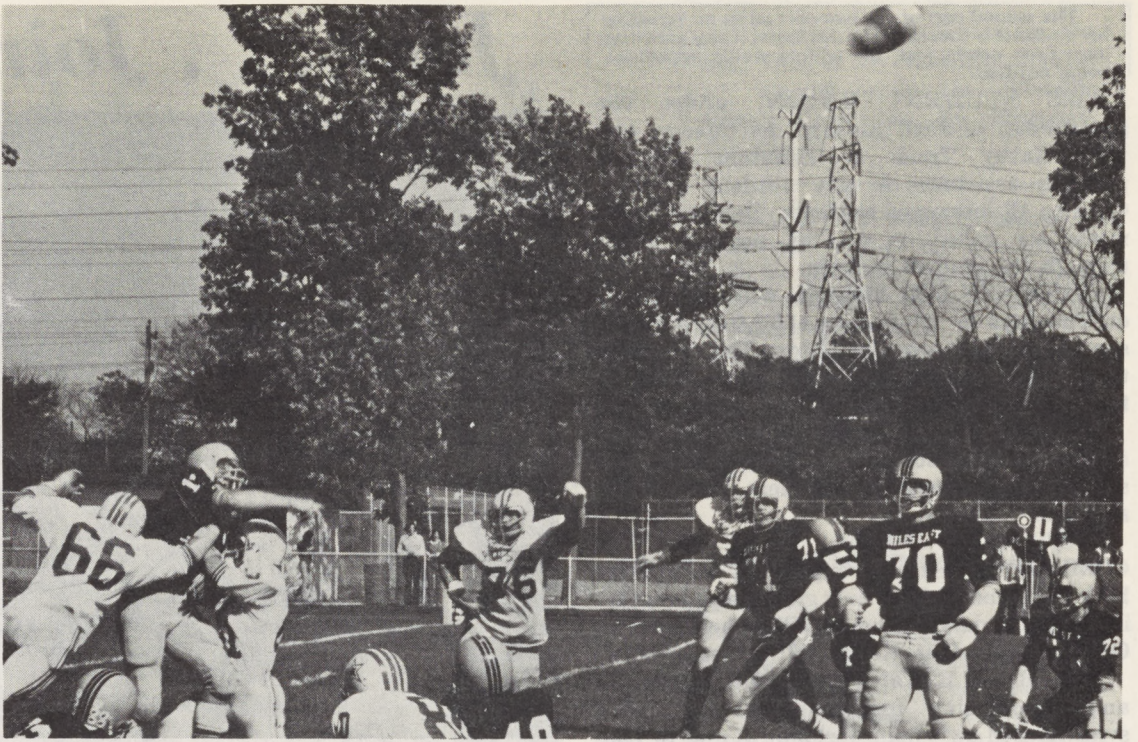
the Trojans led by Ralf De Benadeto came up with an impressive march which included some fine passes to receiver Harold Gordon, and explosive running by halfback Henry Rollick. The drive was capped off with a pitch to Rollick for a score. The conversion was good, and the Trojans trailed 14-8 with 3:42 left in the game.

THE FINISHING TOUCHES were put on the loss when on fourth down South was forced to punt. But the Trojans were penalized for roughing the kicker, thus giving South a first down. They then proceeded to run out the clock.

In last week's game against Oak Park the Huskies were dominating the entire game and came out on top with a final score of 35-8.

THE SOPHOMORES BEAT Rich South in their opener 24-12. Quarterback Chris Klancic was the dominating factor in the contest. Klancic showed much poise out on the field as both a runner and a passer. He was helped greatly by running back Mike Alomia who sparkled on some fine running plays. He helped lead the team to their first victory of the season.

The next Trojan game tomorrow will be played at Morton East.



Trojan quarterback Adam Retzler releases ball just before being sacked in game against Rich South.

## Freshman look toward future

Niles East's varsity Cross Country team has drifted off to a slow start this fall and presently has a poor record of 2-5. The loss of Terry Lee and Marty Golub has really put a thorn in the side of the Trojan attack.

IN THE MOST RECENT meet the Harriers finished ninth in the Waukegan Invitational. Mark Lichtenstein finished fifth for Easthi with a

time of 13:30. This was a very creditable finish for Lichtenstein. The next closest finisher was Larry Bower who finished a distant thirtieth.

Although the future of this year's squad doesn't look so bright, the freshman team seems to be carrying a torch in light of the years to come. The

freshman squad is sporting a 2-1 record. Bruce Bower has been the top runner and has constantly turned in excellent times including a record breaking time in a previous meet. Ed Santacruz is following right behind Bower with some excellent times of his own.

### Sport Spotlight

By Jeff Weinstein

#### How about recruiting?

Deja Vu seems to be apparent at Niles East again this fall in the case of the football team. The problem is that they haven't won a football game in the last two years; the closest they got was a tie two years ago against Maine South. It seems that this year will be no exception after witnessing their first two futile efforts.

AFTER A FEW disastrous seasons, one might think that the tide had to turn with a new crop of players or a new coach. But in Niles East's case this is not true. The next question is why? Is it that there is a lack of talent, or is it that there is a lack of enthusiasm that keeps some good athletes from playing on the intra-scholastic teams? They are then forced to play intramurals to satisfy their athletic desires.

One answer could be recruiting. Not from other schools, but within this school. The coaches should be looking for prospects and not making do with what they have, because what they have doesn't seem to be good enough. Easthi coaches should be given the time to go through Niles East and junior highs and just talk to kids who might have the slightest interest in sports, especially football where Easthi needs the most help. But the coaches aren't given this time to hunt out talent. The administration should try to shorten coaches schedules so that they will have time to recruit.

THE COACHES MAY be surprised to see how many boys might decide to give sports a try if someone just came up to them and asked. It would make these boys feel good to know that they were asked, and some of these boys with a special athletic talent could improve the Niles East team.

Niles West has one of the finest athletic schools in the state and they are situated only a mile or two from East. They have about the same talent there as we do. But the big difference is that they use their talent and get the most out of every student athlete they have. Now Niles East has the same athletic ability as West, so why can't we use our talent to its fullest potential?

IT IS time for Niles East coaches and students to take the time to make Niles East a respectable athletic school, and all Easthi coaches should go after those good athletes who just didn't feel like going out for sports this year. Niles East is tired of being a loser.

EDITORS NOTE; This editorial is not meant to criticize the Niles East coaching staff. It is only a suggestion for improvement. If anyone has any suggestions for improvement, or comments regarding this problem, please submit them to the Nilehilite office, Room 154.

## Booters defeat Loyola;

By Ed Jacobs

Following recent non-conference victories over Loyola and Lake Park, the Trojan soccer team takes on competition from within the conference when they play Maine North today on North's home field at 4:30.

TWO WEEKS AGO the booters demolished Loyola as the score was 6-0 before the reserves came in to preserve the victory. Two goals came

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from Mike Stone and Nick Tanglis, while single goals were scored by Pete Fosses, Hugo Donado, and Trice Hawkins. East played their usual airtight defense with fullbacks Bob Matz, Dave Ahonen, Gene Freid, Mark Brines, and goalie Jim Alexander stopping Loyola.

October 1 through 12 should prove to be a crucial period for the Trojans if they entertain any thoughts of a high finish

in league standing. They will play Maine South, Niles North, Niles West, Highland Park, and Maine West in succession, and after these games the Trojans' strength will clearly be shown.

THUS FAR, EAST has displayed steady goal work by Mark Borofsky and Alexander along with a consistent offense that has brought the Trojans up to a seven wins, one loss record.

## Tough schedule for golfers

Junior Phil Gagerman headed the field in a losing cause with a 37, as the Easthi golf team fell to Glenbrook

North and South on Thursday, September 19, at Glenbrook South.

GLENBROOK NORTH

won the meet with a team total of 153, with South's 158, and Niles East 159.

Following Gagerman for Niles East were Mike Olhwein with 39, Ron Rzadzki with 40, and Ken Kramer with 43.

The biggest news of the week was that Ken Kramer is ready to golf again after a virus.

THE TROJANS really have a rough schedule for this upcoming week. Today after school the golfers will face Maine East at their home course in Arlington Heights. They also have a Saturday confrontation in the Sterling Invitational. Monday in a triangular meet the Trojans will face rivals Highland Park and Niles West. Then on Wednesday they will go up against the Dons of Notre Dame in a head to head meet, and to close out the week the golfers will face Niles North.

This heavy schedule will be good preparation for the Sectional meet on October 11 and 12.

Nothing personal Yancy, but we don't think you're gonna make the football team.

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