

# MILEHILITE

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NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILL.

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**Home football  
game is today  
at 3 pm.**

## Strike threatens Dist. 219 N.T.F.T. teachers walk out

On August 31, the night before the '76-'77 school year began, students at Niles East wondered if they'd be in class the next morning.

Mr. Edwin Ernst, the building vice-president of NTFT, gave the occurrence of a strike a hundred per cent chance if "the board doesn't change its attitude," while Mr. Galen Hosler, principal, saw no need for a strike and hopes there will be none.

September 8 and 10, some major issues were discussed by the Union Negotiating Committee, headed by Mr. Dougherty, and the Board's committee which has hired Wes Wildman, a member of a law firm and a professional negotiator, to speak for them. The latter team includes Mr. Hosler.

A prominent issue discussed was Reduction in Force (RIF) which pertains to lay-off of teachers as enrollment decreases.

The teachers seek job security. Their proposal was not made on September 10, according to Mr. Hosler, although the Union made it clear they wanted no lay-offs. Mr. Hosler thinks this doesn't make any practical sense.

He stated that enrollment of District 219 has dropped more than any other district around; yet we have dismissed no tenure teachers, while other districts have. He thinks the board is being reasonable and generous.

But he believes the necessity to reduce the faculty may arise, in which case an effort will be made to encourage teachers to cooperate with a transfer system and to consider early retirement to ease the situation.

A teacher between 55 and 65 years of age who has served at least ten years in the District and is eligible for the Illinois State Retirement plan, may retire early with twenty per cent of his salary paid for five years.

Hosler feels the board has been very generous without prompting from the Union.

If dismissal becomes necessary, Mr. Ernst was in favor of a seniority plan, although he weighed the pros and cons.

Though many of the better teachers are young and agile, it is not easy for a 55 year old teacher to begin job-hunting.

Another issue is that of assigned activities. Mr. Ernst said the teachers are willing to go along, but they want limitations on who is appointed to how many extra curricular activities and for how long.

The board came up with the guidelines of three extra curricular activities per coach per year with the duration of the assignment of up to five years. This is not

acceptable to the Union, and there was no mention of safe-guards. The teachers, said Mr. Ernst, don't want their jobs threatened due to lack of participation in after-school activities.

Mr. Hosler agrees the best possible situation would be voluntary coaching, but he thinks it's more important to appoint coaches rather than "disband the activity," for lack of a coach. Hosler also said the five year limit is reasonable because it would take that long for a coach to become experienced enough to train a really good team.

Mr. Hosler believes any further "unrea-

sonable protections might tie us up in grievances all the time."

As for the issue of salary, little can be reported at present because it is usually one of the last issues to be discussed. Mr. Ernst thinks the 4.5 per cent increase has been overrated, while Mr. Hosler thinks it is very generous in comparison with the Chicago schools who received almost no increase.

If a strike does occur, the Board intends to keep the schools open with continued instruction.

**Note: This was written before the strike was announced.**



(Photo by Bruce Gostomelsky)

Many teachers participated in the informational picketing to show their unity.

## Committee divides into five

The committee to close Niles East was divided into five subcommittees: student articulation Area I and II, classified staff, certified staff, and distribution/disposal of furniture, equipment, and awards, and disposition of the library collection at East.

**STUDENT ARTICULATION**, Area I, headed by Dr. James Richter, will decide the development of procedures for department articulation with feeder school districts 69, 72, 73, 73½, special education program, registration and testing for classes, assignment of students to counselors, and East graduates' records.

Area II, headed by Dr. Lee Hawkins, will decide development of procedures for participation in student government, clubs, interscholastic programs, music and drama programs, publications, and speech program.

The subcommittee on classified staff is in charge of the following: "a) To follow policies and/or guidelines of the Board of Education for staff reduction and transfers, b) To solicit for ideas and suggestions from personnel in the secretarial-clerical, building and grounds, and cafeteria staffs, on how the classified personnel can be redistributed in the district, c) To generate a general plan to cover building and job assignments for classified staff."

**THE SUBCOMMITTEE** on certified staff works on the same ideas as the classified staff plus departmental and extra-curricular assignments.

The final two subcommittees will not meet until the last year.

The Committee also compared the options of "four years through 1980" and "no freshmen after 1978." With no freshmen after 1978, there would be a diminished program, particularly in areas where freshmen are combined with upper classmen. With school spirit, there

## Homecoming '76 presented

Homecoming '76 will be presented as "Western Round Up Eastern Style" and the "Sun Rises on East and Sets on West."

**ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN** with an in-school pep rally on October 15. The parade and football games will be seen the following day.

In the evening, the Homecoming dance will be held in the contest gym. In conjunction with the Theater Department, the gym will be decorated. Bresler's (thirty-three flavors) will sponsor the food and the band, "Choice," will play the music.

As something different this year, a King and his court, and a Queen and her court will be nominated. Juniors and seniors will be able to vote for them approximately the first week of October. The Queen and King won't be united as one couple; two separate groups will be formed.

## SAGE entering its second year

Project SAGE, now in its second year, is considered an effective and successful program.

**SAGE (STRENGTHENING ACADEMIC GROWTH EFFECTIVELY)**, sponsored by Social Worker Fred Kral, is a federally funded program designed to help students grow personally, socially, and academically.

The main philosophy involved is that self-image is very important. A person who thinks highly of himself generally does better scholastically and otherwise. So a student must improve self-image in order to improve other facets of his life.

The methods involved to reach this goal are student-led group sessions. The result should be improved grades and personal satisfaction.

In late September or early October, consultants from Forest Mental Hospital will train the staff and student leaders in eight sessions. The sessions will include training in the techniques of group process, effective communication, problem solving, and role playing.

Periodical evaluations of student progress in the group as a whole and of individual student progress will be included.

Students who wish to join should contact Mr. Kral.

## Fair encourages all

The Student Activities Club sponsored an activities fair, which was held on September 17, during fifth period, in the courtyard.

**MANY ACTIVITIES** sponsored booths, and encouraged students to join their clubs. Each activity was reimbursed up to 20 dollars on their booths, which they were permitted to construct on Thursday night, September 16. Security, provided by the Letterman's Club, guarded the booths during the night.

Every activity presented a ticket to each student who visited their booth, and any student, who accumulated three tickets, could trade them for a hotdog and milk. The Distributive Education Club assisted the Cafeteria staff in preparing the hotdogs, and Mr. Coulson's Marketing class provided advertising.

## Early graduates

Seniors who plan to graduate in less than eight semesters must obtain a request form by October 15, 1976. These forms can be obtained in the principal's office.

**ACCORDING TO MR. HOSLER**, the deadline date can be stretched, if there is a definite need to leave school early due to any type of experience or opportunity that would be beneficial, and not obtainable at a later date. In that case, a statement of intent must be submitted to the principal's office by October 15.

Hosler added that the final application with verification of educational or vocational opportunity must be filed by the first school day in December.

**EARLY GRADUATES** who will be attending classes at Oakton Community College will be dismissed on January 15.

would be a drop in morale with the freshman grade level missing. In activities, there would be a decrease in participation. Greater financial support would also be needed with smaller classes, activities, and additional routing of buses for 1979-80 school year.

The committee's next meeting will be held in December.

"These results were decided because we took a survey which was sent to designated homerooms. The students were asked if they would rather have a Queen and court, and King and court, instead of just the Queen and her court. Eighty per cent of the students said yes. The idea was suggested because of the discussion about Equal Rights and Women's Lib," explained Cathy Bernstein '76, co-chairman with Ilene Levin '76, chairman.

**WITH THE ASSISTANCE** of Steve Poznansky, sponsor, the group sold stretch bottles, stickers, and taffy apples. A balloon launch, a car wash, flowerograms and bake sales were also held.

Buttons, and blue and gold ski hats are possible fund-raisers in the future. Programs for the occasion will be sold during Homecoming weekend.

Meetings for final preparations are held every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Coaches' Lounge.

# Staff revises policy

Traditionally, in the first issue of THE NILEHILITE of each school year, the staff reviews its goals, rights, and responsibilities for the coming year.

THE NILEHILITE'S purpose is to provide new learning experiences, and act as "The Voice of the Niles East Students." The staff will try its best, within its limitations to publish a newspaper which is interesting and informative. We reserve the right to use our own authority and good judgement to decide what will appear in the paper. We will use our rights to freedom of the press with maturity and responsibility, and intend to be impartial and truthful.

In addition, we would appreciate and encourage faculty and students to submit

letters, guest editorials, ideas and rebuttals. We would like to cover all school and community events and are always open to suggestions.

THE STAFF HOPES that students from business, typing, photography, and art classes will be interested in offering their services to the paper, and club sponsors and officers should feel free to notify us of special activities which are not being covered adequately.

We would appreciate cooperation and understanding from our readers. Our goal is to perform the service of informing the public to the best of our abilities and to publish a paper with which we can be satisfied.

# Changes accepted by most

The changes at East are not going to stir up a walkout, influence students to file complaints, or trigger a protest. The changes are favorable, and appreciated by most students and staff.

THE STUDENT LOUNGE is now equipped with two air hockey tables, two foosball games, and two table tennis sets. These leisure activities are available every period in the student lounge, so students can relax. These new lounge additions are providing a service to students, and DECA is providing the service of issuing necessary equipment. In addition, new draperies are expected in the near future to add to the new and informal appearance of the lounge.

Other improvements include the bright orange, newly painted girls' gymnasium. Most people are impressed by the gym's new look, and Mr. Hosler hopes to have the contest gym painted next year.

ALSO, HOSLER WOULD like to see the courtyard rejuvenated. The blacktop and curb in the courtyard parking lot are already being refinished, and sidewalks have been added. Hosler proposes having different student clubs and organizations lend a hand in beautifying the remaining area. In this way students would get involved, in improving their own courtyard, and would be more likely to use it for their various activities and events. Also, it would be a pleasant place to study and spend free time when the weather permits.

In addition, students who helped to plant flowers, or raise money would be less apt to destroy them, and more apt to protect them from other types of destruction. This type of student involvement is welcomed at East, and will be greatly appreciated by most.

### Feedback

#### M.D. needs funds

Dear Editor

Ever since I entered Niles East, I have heard plans of using an honors point. I am presently in my senior year, and there is still no honors point. It is almost not worthwhile to take an honors course. I am sure that enrollment in honors courses would improve, if the incentive of an honors point was present.

Mike Bass, '77

#### Weighted grades?

The thought of not being able to walk, or even move your legs is frightening, but for those stricken with Muscular Dystrophy, it is reality.

Muscular Dystrophy is a disease that

causes muscles to weaken and eventually deteriorate. It can result in confinement to a wheelchair or even death. Many victims of this disease don't even live past their teens. These are the "kids" who have pseudo-hypertrophic Muscular Dystrophy, the most common type that strikes in childhood.

There's only one way to find a cure for M.D., and that's research, which costs a lot of money. Think about that the next time a tennis or golf match occurs. If the money is put to use as a contribution for M.D., it could be the dollar or two that finds the cure.

Remember, the sooner M.D. receives money, the sooner the answer can be found, and more lives can be saved.

Name withheld upon request



# Unnecessary time Spent negotiating

The teachers, and the Board of Education are spending an unnecessary amount of time negotiating a new contract.

If both sides would meet at the bargaining table, with reasonable expectations, a contract could be agreed upon. Teachers would like advance notice, as to whether they will be let go in 1980, when East closes. According to law, the Board must inform them only 90 days in advance. It is quite difficult to inform teachers too far ahead because many may send in their resignations, lessening the number to be fired. This is particularly true, since teachers are being fired by

seniority, and some with many years of experience may take the opportunity to retire at that time.

On the other hand, the contract states that each teacher will have 40 minutes planning time. Teachers don't feel this is enough time, since a teacher with five different classes can spend no more than a total of eight minutes to prepare for each class. Most people would agree that in eight minutes, a successful course could not be planned.

It is problems like these that the teachers and board should compromise on, so a contract can be settled before June 15, 1977.

### Hotline

# Why are sophomores scheduled in study halls?



#### Why do sophomores have study halls?

Sophomores with too much free time on their schedules, have been assigned study halls. After six weeks, all sophomores who are maintaining satisfactory grades, will be dropped from the supervised study. However, if a student's grades become unsatisfactory, the study hall will be reinstated.

#### Who has Open campus privileges?

There has been a lot of confusion over who has open campus. According to Mr. Hosler, East's principal, all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are allowed to leave the school grounds. Freshman are not permitted to leave; however, they have full rights of the entire campus, indoors and out.

#### What is the theme for this year's prom?

Members of the junior cabinet have suggested 14 possible themes for the year's junior-senior prom. The ideas include, "When You Wish Upon a Star", "Dream On", "Dancing in the Moonlight", "Cherish," and many more. The cabinet will vote on the prom theme at a later date.

#### Who are the new teachers at East this year?

The new teachers include Steve Rosenzweig, Spanish; Steven Papp, English; Peter Seagard, counseling; Dale Stempel, drivers education; Kathy Collendo, C.I.C. The two student teachers include David Berry, speech communications, from Loyola University, and Gloria V. Wexler, from the University of Illinois. Other student teachers are scheduled to practice at East in the future.

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### Freshman class appears optimistic about this year

by Murray Cohn

Students of the class of 1980 are optimistic about the school year, despite minor setbacks.

Troubles began for me even before I arrived at school. I missed the bus. It probably took a long turn...because it didn't come," Rochelle Herman said. Nevertheless, Rochelle refused any of the elevator passes which were offered to her. "I was tired."

CK SIMMONS ARRIVED on his first day not knowing where the classes were, but he managed to get to them on time. However, missing his spirit of success, he missed the bus going home. He couldn't find it."

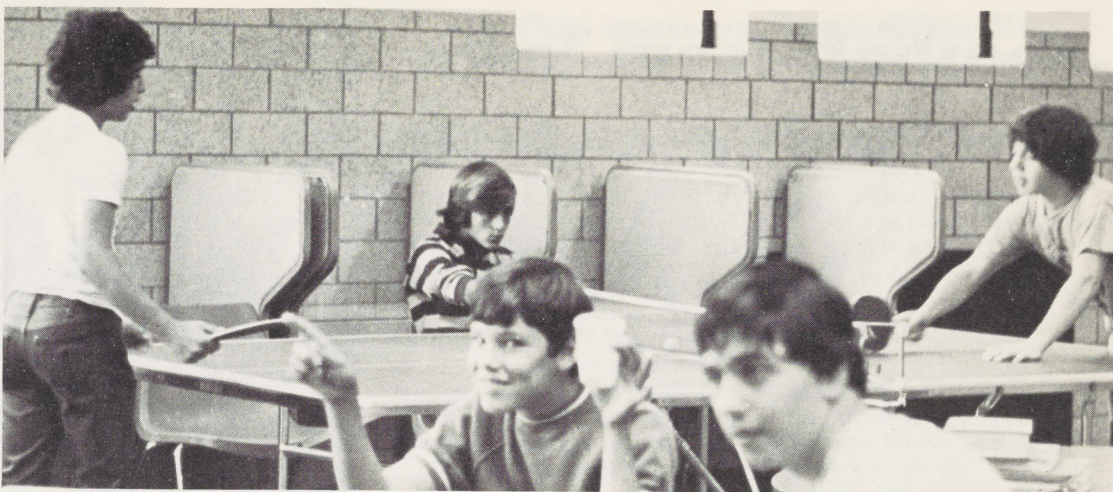
Mike Vassilatos found himself overwhelmed by sales-oriented teachers and classmates. They peddled their lightbulbs and bridge passes. "Some even came with student surveys. They sent

freshmen to the main office looking for (nonexistent) forms."

STEVE MARTINI IS UPSET about the school's closing but added, "I like it here."

Steve Bartelstein thinks East is "sort of nice...some teachers could be improved, but overall it's a good staff...especially Mr. Puffy."

WE CAN EMPATHIZE with the freshman class. The spirit of East begins with them.



(Photo by Alan Cohn)

Freshmen enjoy playing ping-pong and talking in the student lounge.

## Rosenzweig, '65 returns to teach Spanish

by Mari Ivener

East is welcoming back former student Steve Rosenzweig '65 as the new Spanish teacher in the Foreign Language department.

"Eleven years ago I couldn't

wait to get out of here," remarked Rosenzweig regarding East. "But when I learned I had the job, I thought it was great; just like 'Welcome Back Kotter'."

THE SCHOOL HASN'T CHANGED much since Rosenzweig was a student. "The building, itself, is basically the same, but what strikes me the most is the freedom. When I was in school everybody had a study hall and they had no free time. I was scheduled for seven classes straight and I had to be in a class at all times," reminisced Rosenzweig.

Although he is a new teacher at East, he is hardly a newcomer to teaching. In 1969 after

graduating from Kent State, he worked as a copywriter for United Press International. Rosenzweig wasn't making enough money for the UPI, so he applied for a job to teach Spanish in the Catholic schools. He was given a teaching position at Chicago's Brother Rice School, where he taught Spanish for one year, according to Rosenzweig.

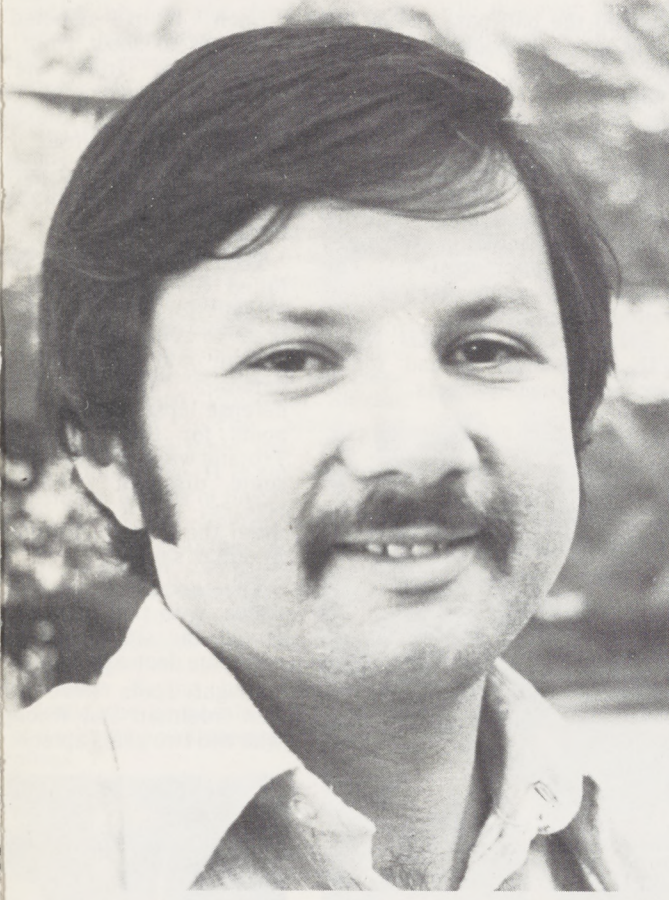
"ONE OF THE MAJOR REASONS I left Brother Rice was because the trip from my home in Skokie to Brother Rice was an 80 mile drive," Rosenzweig said.

After Brother Rice, Rosenzweig taught at Willowbrook School in Glenview for four years and Disney Magnet School

in Chicago for two years. Then he applied for one of the two openings in the Niles district. He received the job at East replacing a former teacher Gentil da Rosa.

In between all of his teaching, Rosenzweig earned a Master's Degree from New York University. At that time he was studying Spanish in Spain. He also found time to get married. He and his wife have a one year old daughter named Stacie.

REGARDING HIS TEACHING, he states: "All I'm looking for is respect. I don't care if my students love me or hate me, as long as they show me some respect."



(Photo by Alan Cohn)

Rosenzweig, former student, is presently the new Spanish teacher.

## Community group to arrange cardio-pulmonary program

A number of students from East have been "getting it together" this summer in order to form a new community service group.

"Get It Together," sponsored by Mrs. Nona Piorkowski and Paul Byrne, is initiating a program to instruct students, parents, teachers, and community members about cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, (CPR).

CPR IS A METHOD of first aid designed to help heart-attack victims.

How many people have lost others they know due to heart

attacks, the number one killer in the U.S.? They could have been saved. But how?

THE MEMBERS OF GIT are working in conjunction with the PTSA, the administration, and the Student Senate in an effort to help educate interested individuals about this life-saving technique. These organizations are joining together to promote participation in this course.

Announcements to join will be read on the PA system. Those who are interested will be notified of the specific information as soon as it's available.

A COMMITTEE HAS already located instructors, who anticipate that a dollar fee will be charged to pay for pertinent literature, and film presentation.

The lectures, which will last two to three hours, will be held

on two week nights in early October at East. Why not become certified to save a life?

ARE YOU INTERESTED in helping others or do you want to learn more about others? If so, join GIT.

Get It Together, a new organization, was formed to encourage students to work individually as well as with other people. The club will offer activities such as helping the handicapped, visiting nursing homes, becoming involved in the CPR program, and sponsoring a blood drive.

THE OFFICERS INCLUDE Alan Bain, president; Ed Yep, secretary; and Lalitha Rao, publicity. "Get it together" at the meetings which are scheduled for every Thursday at 3 p.m. in Room 249.

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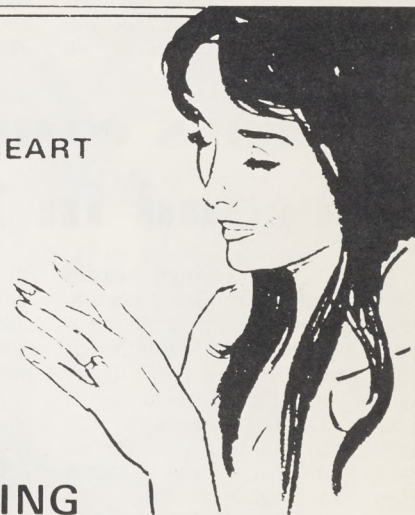
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## Football team loses non-conference game

The Trojan football team opened their season against New Trier East by losing 39-6.

NTE took command of the game from the opening moment when they gained control of the ball.

**THEY WENT ON TO SCORE** a touchdown, and they obtained a lead that they would never relinquish. By the game's ending they had scored six TD's to East's one.

NTE scored their touchdowns in a variety of ways, ranging from a 57 yard run to a one yard plunge.

The only East touchdown came in the third quarter. After recovering a NTE fumble on their own 35 yard line, senior quarterback Chris Klancic began to lead the Trojans down the field. He completed two first down passes to get to the opponents' 37 yard line. He then completed another pass to advance to the 19 yard line. The Trojan drive seemed stalled when they couldn't advance the ball farther. Coach Gerald Ferguson sent in Junior Quarterback Paul Whitmore. Whitmore proceeded

to throw a touchdown pass to Gerard Moeller ('77) on his very first play from scrimmage.

**EAST WENT INTO THE GAME** with a young varsity team; out of 36 rostered players, 19 are juniors.

Before the season started, Ferguson said that he would consider this a successful season if the varsity finished over .500.

He feels that the team is "greatly improved over last year," and that although the team "stresses offense," the defense is "much improved" over last year. The Coach also noted he would start a little more than half his juniors on the first and second string teams.

**THEIR STRENGTH WAS** that they had a good passing game, and their weakness lied in their line play and their abundance of penalties.

The sophomores lost to NTE 6-0.

It was nonetheless a moral victory for them, because as freshmen, they did not win a single game while NTE was one of the league's stronger teams.

## Edens tournament program produces area champions

"He has changed my attitude towards my tennis game by teaching me how to lose as well as win. I have learned the importance of practicing from his program. Specifically, that one must keep on trying in order to succeed," said Keith Jaffe '78, in reference to Bob Maramba's Junior Tournament program at Edens Tennis Club.

**IN 1972 WHEN EDENS TENNIS CLUB** opened, Bob Maramba began his program for junior tennis players in the Chicago area. Since then he has produced many area and sectional champions.

"We lack programs like this, and tennis must be taught at an earlier age. This is the most successful junior tennis program in the area," Maramba said.

Maramba teaches about 300 students between the ages of eight and eighteen. Approximately half of his students participate in his tournament program.

**IF A YOUNG TENNIS PLAYER** is interested in the program and in competing in tournaments, he may arrange with Maramba to "try out". The player is then placed into the beginner, intermediate, tournament one, two, three, or an

excellence group. During a 12 week session, each group meets two hours, one day a week with an instructor.

Five players meet with one instructor on each court. Running and conditioning are stressed as well as skills to strengthen each individual's weaknesses.

"It's a very spartan program. We stress discipline, and we also want the players to learn how to coordinate their mind with their body," Maramba explained.

**"I RECEIVE TREMENDOUS SATISFACTION** while working with young people. The key to working with them is the staff, and we have a highly qualified one which includes Mark Sandager, head professional, Rod Schroeder, Jim Kammann, and Corky Leighton," Maramba explained.

**OTHER EAST STUDENTS INVOLVED** in the program include Jeff Adler '78, Claudia Brisk '80, and Mindee Epstein '78. Claudia (14 and under) and Mindee (16 and under) are ranked eleventh and sixth, respectively, in the Chicago District Tennis Association.

"Maramba inspires everyone. He gets along well with kids. He knows what makes us tick," Mindee concluded.

## Cross country team finishes second in Maine Invitational

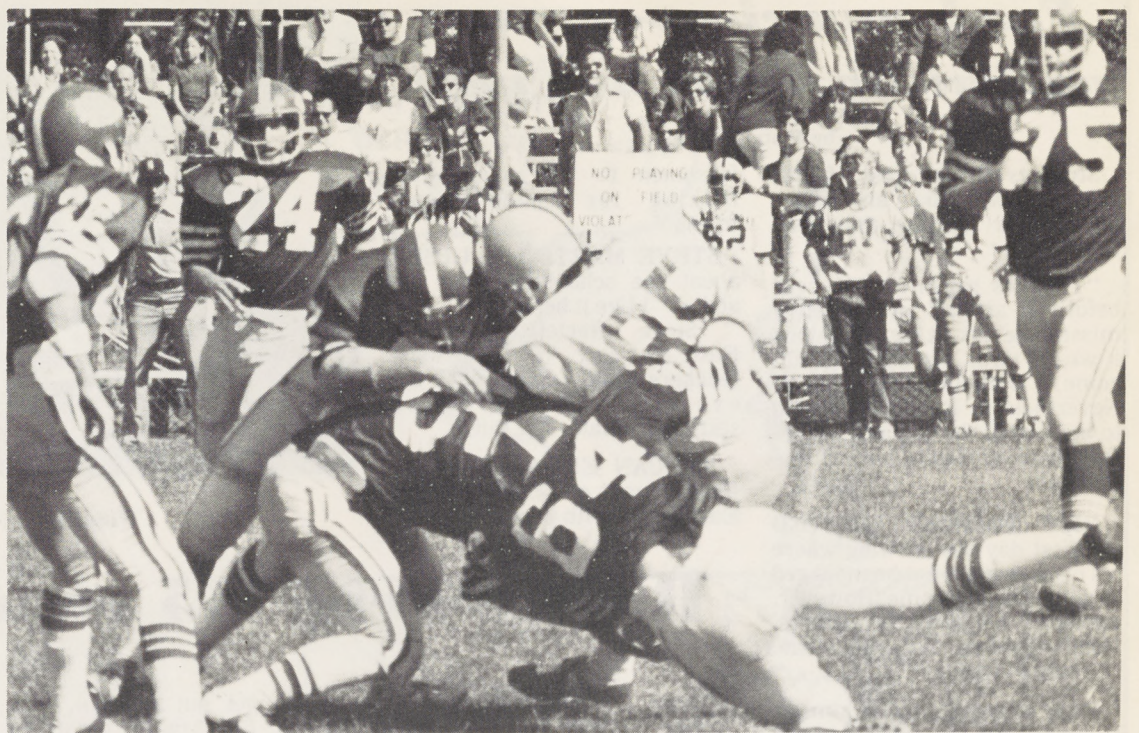
East's cross country season began Wednesday, September 8, with the varsity squad taking a second place at the Maine North Invitational. The host team edged out the Trojans by 3 points. Leading runner in the meet was junior Ed Santacruz who took third place; Captain Ken Golub placed fifth. Also finishing high were Steve Taibl, Barry Finn, and Dave Larson.

**HEAD COACH TOM RISTOW** also has an "outstanding crop" of sophomore runners who should be in contention for a conference title later in the season. The sophomores are led by Phil Waller who took first place at Maine North with a time of 16:31

on a 2.85 mile course. Jeff Pozen finished third and Marty Brisk, John Thudholm, and Steve Urow, rounded out the top five. The team placed first with a score of 19 points, far ahead of the second place team which had a total of 57 points.

**THE FRESHMEN TEAM LACKS DEPTH**, but new freshman coach Todd Divorak does have a talented runner in Kevin Guertin who placed fifth in the meet. Also on the freshmen team is Steve Ginsberg and Dan Finn.

Saturday, September 11, the team competed in the Luther North Invitational. The varsity finished seventh out of 14 teams with Santacruz and Golub again leading the way with a seventh



(Photo by Alan Cohn)

The varsity football team tackles the New Trier East Indians as Trojan fans watch.

## Varsity Booters lose opener

East's varsity soccer team opened their regular season Tuesday, September 7, with a home game against Waukegan East.

The game ended 1-1 after regulation play. However, the Trojans lost 4-3 on penalty shots.

**THE FIRST QUARTER** featured fine playing by both teams. Five minutes into the game, Waukegan scored first, on a shot that was just out of reach of Goalie Brad Moss.

East tied up the game minutes later. Halfback Danny Stone

chipped the ball past one of the Waukegan fullbacks, Forward Jim Adelman ran past the fullback and gained control of the ball. He dribbled down the left side and at fifteen yards away, shot the ball into the goal.

The score remained tied through the next three quarters of play, as both teams exchanged scoring opportunities. The Trojans had many chances, but failed to capitalize.

**THE GAME ENDED IN A TIE**, therefore, it had to be decided on penalty shots.

Each team selected five members to shoot from twelve yards away from the goal. Waukegan made points on four out of five shots, the Trojans converted on only three.

The team's second game was an away game, September 9, against Lake Park.

**THE TEAM CONSISTENTLY** failed to get the ball to the outside forwards which forced them to bring the ball down the middle into the midst of the defense. "There were also some defense lapses which resulted in goals for the opponents. The Trojans were also the victims of some disputed calls by the referee, which may have cost them the game," Forward Jim Adelman said.

The lead switched hands five times, with the Trojans coming up on the short end of a 5-4 overtime decision.

Bright spots were forwards Jim Adelman and Woong Kim, who had two goals apiece.



(Photo by Ira Shapiro)

Bill Andrea dribbling the ball down the field in a game against Waukegan East.



(Photo by Ira Shapiro)

Varsity booter trying to steal the ball away from his opponent.

## Sport shorts

The girls' archery team will compete in the Prospect High School Invitational tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Next Tuesday they will shoot against Maine West, and Thursday, October 7, they will compete against Fenton. Both meets begin at 4:15 p.m. on the archery range.

**THE GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM** will compete next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. They will swim against Niles West and Maine West away, and Waukegan West at Niles North respectively. The meets will begin at 4:30 p.m.

The girls' tennis team will compete against Niles North at home next Thursday at 4 p.m.

Other home meets include Glenbrook South and Niles West, Thursday September 30 and October 7, and Glenbrook North on Tuesday, October 12.

**SPECTATORS ARE ADMITTED** to all girls' interscholastic home meets free of charge.

Last Saturday the Trojan golfers opened their season with a tenth place finish in the prestigious Quincy Invitational Tournament.

**TWENTY TEAMS COMPETED**, and the Trojans were led by Rick Martini (captain) and Jordan Lohn, who carded 81 and 83 respectively.

Other Trojans competing were junior Roger Jaklin, 87, Steve Nelson, 87, and Mark Brown, 93.