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## Northi overdoses spur drug action <br> by Robert Feder

Nilehi administrators have stepped up their efforts to combat student drug
abuse, following five reported drug overabuse, following five reported drug overdoses at North division last month. In a confidential memo sent to East
division staff members written by builddivision staff members written by building manager Jo Morris (but signed by principal Arthur Colver), "strong positive action to detect, diagnose, and seek treatment for students who are involved in drugs" is urged.

The one-page memo, dated October 15 , outlines common symptoms of barbituate users and procedures for reporting suspected users to school nurses and security personnel.

LATEST CONCERN over drug-related matters stems from charges made by are unable to competently handle drug overdoses.
Though later refuted by Northi principal Gilbert Weldy and the nurses themselves, charges of "incompetency and negligence" made by student Cindy Block were met with concern by board
of education members.

Board members have since raised numerous questions regarding administrative efforts to properly educate district employees in the handling of sus-

## Senate questions policies

by Brian Hamer

Administration policy was clarified when East's building manager Jo Morris spoke to the Student Senate on Tuesday, October 16.
Students questioned the former Dean of Students on a wide range of issues including supervision of the school, transportation, homeroom, and the operation
of the cafeteria.

AS MANY HAD expected, the initial questions dealt with the subject of supervision. Miss Morris stated that 78 teachers had been assigned supervisory dut-


Building manager Jo Morris. (Photo by Scott Wexler)

## Spirit committee approval raises Board conflict

by Dennis Kaplan

The Nilehi Board of Education last Monday tabled a decision to approve and establish an account for East's School Spirit Committee.

BOARD PRESIDENT Shirley Garland said the Board was too unfamiliar with the situation to come to a decision, despite hearing student input at the meeting both for and against approving the by-laws of the student group.
School Spirit Committee representative Gary Elkins told the Board that the function of his organization is to "relax the atmosphere" at East and to
aid other clubs and groups without in-
ies, equalling the total number of positions held last year by lay supervisors. Teachers now earn $\$ 3$ per 40 minute period of supervision, excepting cafeteria or detention hall duty which command
higher pay. Lay supervisors on the whole higher pay. Lay supervisors on the whole were paid considerably less last year for the same supervisory duties, When questioned if supervisory duties. When questioned if the increase in spending was justified when many consider the new system to be no better than the old, Miss Morris said emphatically, some students still need supervision.,

Responding to previous criticism, she stated that the new method of supervision is not harmful to the educational system and added that "lay supervisors were doing a good job, but teachers will do a better job." When asked if she would have supported faculty supervision while she was still a gym teacher, she said she really didn't have an answer, but would "have some definite opinions" on the subject.

Miss Morris, who was directed to implement the new supervisory program, as outlined by the still unratified teachers' contract, explained that volunteers were first given assignments, and then the remaining positions were filled alphabetically. Although all teachers would eventually receive an assignment, she did express hope that some of the positions would be eliminated later in the

WHEN ASKED about the new cafeterial rules that pertain to where one must eat lunch, Miss Morris said that students would not return their trays under any circumstances in the past, and a new system was necessary. "The cafeteria looks 75 per cent better than last year due to the new rules," she said.
pected drug users and in emergency drug situation procedures.
The confidential memo to East staff members is one response to this concern.
THE FIVE drug overdoses at North division - reportedly from a currently popular street drug, Quaaludes - and other drug-related controversies have surfaced despite claims that hard drugs are less plentiful at Nilehi now than they have been for years.
Several seniors at East have confided are fewer suppliers and a smaller market for amphetamines, bar-
bituates, and the like this year than they an recall since 1970
One reason for the decline in drug and left the suppliers rave graduated and left the area, and willing seems inerested risk in replacing them as "new supANO
ANOTHER REASON, they claim, is the period of vast experimentation with drugs is ending here. Students no longer feel the need to try every new drug just o feel its effects.
One student said, "Many of us are just happy with grass. We don't need just happy with grass. We don't nee

## Homecoming events

Pep assembly
Today
Pep assembly 10:00 Contest gym
Homecoming court will be named, team introduced
Evening pep rally
Queen will be announced;
Chicago Bears' Dick Butkus and Ed O'Bradovich along with Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay will participate in the rally.

## Tomorrow

Parade $9: 30$ Starting at Lincoln and Niles Trojan marching band will lead floats and cars in annual parade Football games 9:30 Isaacson Field Sophomores begin at 12:00, varsity at 2:00
8:30 p.m.

Featuring Puzzle and Eden Rock.
Tickets $\$ 2.75$ in advance, $\$ 3.00$ at door.

## Skatium opens Oct. 27

## by Marlin Brinsky

The Skokie Park District's new ice date all age groups. Individual season rink, the Skatium, 9300 Bronx (Gross passes (tokens) are available Point and Church Street) celebrates its grand opening Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28 from 1 to $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the afternoon each day.

ON SATURDAY, after the opening ceremonies, demonstrations in speed skating, free style and figure skating will be given along with hockey instruction and a presentation by the Ice Skating Institute of America. The program will be repeated Sunday.
The Skatium is offering approximately 28 rours of public skating, (more than other suburban rinks) on a daily basis during prime time hours to accommoA VARIETY of hockey programs will Skatium throughout the year at the house league play, hockey instruction, an adult hockey league, power skating in adult hockey league, power skating in struction league.
cee Skating classes and programs will be offered to meet all ranges of skating rentals and ability. In addition, skate a skate sharpencessions, a pro-shop and a skate sharpening service will be pro-
vided. Ice time will be available by the vided. Ice time will be available by the interested in skating, and to those who wish to have parties at the Skatium


The Skokie Park District's new ice rink, the Skatium, is due to be completed and opened to the public on October 27. (Photo by Scott Wexler)

## Class ranks condemned: 'You can't be fair enough'

by Robert Dooley and Michele Freed
The Niles East class ranking system is not fair to all students say 76 per cent of the students asked. Class ranking has been of discussions and meetings of parents, students, teachers, and administrators.
IN A LETTER TO THE EDI TOR in the May 4; 1973, issue of the Nilehilite, 31 students condemned the class ranking system and concluded "that class ranks, as we know them are unreal, unfair, and often undeserved. Numbers can neve be a good estimate of a student's strengths or weakness-
Although class ranks mean nothing to teachers and they are generally not used in help ing to determine grades, teach ers, on the average, seem to feel an unfairness to the student in the system. Ms. JoAnn Eisenberg, English teacher said, "no matter how fair you try to be, you can't be fair enough." Ms. Mildred Hall, Math teacher, feels that the
honor students are at a disad vantage while the basic students are at an advantage. Ms. Herminia Lopez, Spanish teach er, feels there is a definite unshould and in place "There from teachers and other stu dents."
ADMINISTRATORS ALS O ARE CONCERNED and hav formed an inter-school commit tee to discuss, study, and ad vise on the current grading sys tem in general. The member ship consists of parents, stu-
dents, and several administra tors. The committee hopes tha their suggestions helps not just groups of students, but the en tire student body
Charles VanCleave, director of theoretical sciences at Niles East, feels that there has "got to be a more equitable grading system than we have now. There's got to be some kind of weighting. I don't care what system we use, just as long as it's fair." VanCleave suggested one plan that would make an

## Whose girl friend?



The curtain rises and instantly you're transported back to the turn of the century. Now, sit back and enjoy a triangular romance consisting of twin
JEAN ANOUILH'S DELIGHTFULLY SOPHISTICATED comedy, "Ring Round the Moon," is to be presented by ten talented members of the Niles East Drama Department on November 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m., in the Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or the door, $\$ 1$ for students and $\$ 2$ for adults. The cast has been rehearsing for six weeks and crews have put in many hours, often working daily to prepare for the production. The people behind the scenes are Frank Mayfield, technical director and crew chairman; Flo Stern, painting; Ellyce Glassner and Sandy Klein, make-up; Ruth Landsman and Renee Render, props; Sheri Lee, tickets; Glenna Hecht, publicity; Sharyl Miller, programs; and Sheryl Kantor, costumes. Tecnis chairmen are Jim Vanderkloot and Linda Van Ro
PORTRAYING THE CHARACTERS are Jeanette Arnold, Judy Balter, Stew Figa, Mark Flitman, Nan Friedman, Noah Gilson, Judy Hoffman, Christopher Riess, Susan Shelley, and Lori Simon.

Under the skillful direction of Jerry Proffit and Jill Aronovitz,
(1ang Round the Moon" should prove a delightful student director, "Ring R
evening of entertainment.
honors course A worth 12 points, a regular course's A worth 10 points, and a basic course's A worth 8 points. This would reward students in their respective categories and wouldn't punish students on a whole. Dr. Lee Hawkins, director of foreign language at East, approves of the present system, but hopes "that the receiving college would look at the stu-
dent's previous schedules. Un-
fortunately, large colleges will only look at ranks." Dr. Hawkins understands the "apprehension of the students" and said that maybe the answer is to "key it for the universities or their information in order o keep kids from getting hurt." THE ARTICLE "FACTS TO Now in Picking A College" rom the December, 1972, issue of the "Reader's Digest" points
criteria, good admissions direc tors consider these things: first your grades, then class rank and test scores." In addition, 'a high rank in a big com petitive suburban school is per
suasive to an admissions off suasive
Students, parents, teachers and administrators all seem to agree that something has to be done. But exactly what, they

## Jimena receives 'original' present

## by Ron Miller

After spending more than ten months living and studying in foreign land thousands of miles from her native Chile, what could possibly prove an unusual experience for Jimena Niles East, after she returned home?
"Well, I had a very nice and original kind of present," she wrote to the Rubens, her American family. Her "present," a bloody revolt of the armed forces, abruptly ending the President Salvadore Gossens Allende, touched the lives of almost all of her countrymen.
THE SEPTEMBER 11 ATACK on La Moneda, the presidential palace, which resulted in the death of Allende and the mposition of martial law and ently prompted, was apparJimen by the discovery that radical organizations were plan radical organizations were planponents. At least the new military regime, the day after
the revolt, published claims that Allende supporters were going to stage a "revolution" September 18, at a rally in the September 18, at a rally in the
National Stadium in Santiago, which would be crowded with military officials.
Jimena described the events of the uprising in her Septem ber 27 letter: ". . .the army and the air force surrounded the palace announcing by loudspeakers to Allende that he had to leave the palace before 11 a.m., otherwise the palace was going to be attacked. The president didn't believe this and he stayed at the palace." After allowing palace employees to flee, "Allende talked on the radio. His speech was very was going to kill himed that he was going to kill himself. (Ob whether he did or if he wa murdered.) "AT 11 A.M. THE ARMY BEGAN to bombard the palace and a big fire began there. . We didn't know about this unil didn't know about this un

The new government has or dered strict measure rioting by Marxists.
"We are still under martial law," reported Jimena. One night, ". . .with the lights off (we were) lying on the floo while the shooting went on, un til five in the morning.
"The women cannot wea pants because there are radi cals disguised as women. "The government ordered the young people to go out, and clean the streets of the Marx ist propaganda. So I have been painting walls of differen places with my friends."
JIMENA SEEMED TO INDI JIMENA SEEMED TO INDI CATE that Chileans are sup porting the military regime economic hardship months economic hardship, allegedly caused by Allende polics the government would keep it promise of restoring demorracy prom the threat of disturbac has subsided. But, she wrote " we also heard a very nic story three years ago, in whic a lot of us believed.

## Debate: skilled, busy though tiny

If the Niles East debate team has one thing going for it, it's anonymity. Ask a student to name three stars on the football, baseball, or basketball team, or nd you'll get a reasonably good answer. Ask each student again who the top varsity debate twoome is, and you'll get a decisive "huh?"
WHAT STUDENTS DON'T REALIZE is that Niles East has been a prestigious debate power for years. Last year while our highly publicized football and basketball teams were crumbling, the varsity debate wosome of Robert Fein and David Tresley were taking third place in the state
Student apathy, however, has that a school needs four varsity
debaters to tournament, yet Niles East now has only three with any experience, and only two with three years under their belts. A fourth person, unskilled, will have to be inserted into the "lineup". Optimistically, Niles East is in a rebuilding stage we do have a promising crop of freshmen. But until students take the time to look into debate instead of over it, the death of debate at Niles East is assured.
A popular benefit of debate is the extensive travel the team school organizations) This year the team plans to travel to Champaign, DeKalb, Carbon dale, Rock Island, Normal, Pe dalia, Charleston, and hopefully Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

At these large tournaments it i not uncommon to have 120 twd man teams in the same divi sion. The competition can ge exceedingly tough, but the ove nighters are always fun.
THIS YEAR, THE THRE THIS YEAR, THE THRE MAN VARSITY debate squad (apathy has hit hard here), still has great plans for success The team of Mark Bisk and Bob Wolf is favored to take the Interstate Debate Union com petds for Her year Jeff Lillie adds to the ter the ence to the team, yet this make only seven full years of debat experience the squad the tean is confident the they will fin someone. Will a thy will find Nomes East's debate teap? It debatable.

## Hotline

## Q. Which East teacher gets the highest salary?

A. Math teacher Anthone Kort is the highest paid instructor at East. He is followed in salary by phys ed teacher followed in salary by phys ed tedivak, chemistry teacher Ber nard Welch, and biology teacher George Roth.
According to our research, 12 teachers here (including the four named above) earn more than $\$ 20$ thousand yearly from District 219.
Q. Can a kid hit a teacher in self de A. Anything is possible, but if a stu dent is dumb enough to hit a teacher, he can get in big trouble, and may even wind up in a juvenile home.
The Illinois School Code gives a teach er the duty to maintain discipline. Ac cording to the Cook County Legal As sistance Foundation, this includes the
right of a teacher to hit a student. If


Anthone Kort
the teacher abuses this right by beating a kid up, the victim can sue for damages and charge the teacher with assault. But he does not have the right to strike back
And this applies to anyone known to be a school employee. So you can't hit an
Q. How much are teachers paid for their new supervisory duties?
A. According to the tentatively accept ed Board-Union contract (which is avail able for inspection in our library), teach ers are to be paid $\$ 4.50$ an hour for regular supervision and $\$ 6.25$ an hour for cafeteria duty.
Q. Can the school suspend a student for coming to school with a heavy scent of marijuana on him, even though he has not used it himself? A. Yes, if the suspension were a short
. Just as a student who came chool with his breath smelling of alco hol might be suspected of drinking, student who smells of dope might suspected of smoking it. With this of grounds for suspicion, according dation, a short suspension would legal.
Q. Why is Nilehi's underground news paper called the New Free Press? A. Because the letters in the wor NEW stand for North, East, and Wes - the three divisions of the Nileh schools. The Free Press part
stand for anything in particular.
We answer everything! Send you questions about anything to Nilehilit Hotline, room 124. Sorry, personal $r$ plies are impossible. Your name will n be used unless requested.

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## PTA overlooks students

The Niles East Parent-Teacher Association again has said that it's not interested in giving students a chance to offer meaningful input.

Despite the efforts of its open-minded and rational president, the PTA board denied opening the organization to students, which would have made t a PTSA instead of a PTA.

WE BELIEVE the PTA has done a great disservice to the students of Niles East, further strengthening our belief that it has little understanding the role of students in the school community in 1973.

The fact that West and North divisions have made the transition to PTSA some time ago leads us to seriously question the relative level of awareness of PTA activists at East

AND THOUGH the effects of student partcipation in PTSAs at the other two schools has not been overwhelming, there are some students sincerely dedicated to its goals and actively carrying out important responsibilities.

Here, students will not even be given the chance to prove themselves orthy of such duties.

WE CERTAINLY are not surprised, however, by this latest move to keep students out of East's PTA. Past actions have shown us time and time again how unwilling they are to put their faith in students.

For example, when the board of education was considering opening an indoor student smoking area on a short-term trial basis at West division, the East PTA raised strenuous objection against it.

Ironically, the West PTSA was in favor of it
ANOTHER EXAMPLE is when the board of education passed a resolution in favor of the right of 18 -year-olds to serve on school boards; the East PTA again voiced strong objection against it.

Ironically, the North PTSA was in favor of it.
And again, when an East student was allegedly attacked and assaulted for his unpopular political views here last spring, the East PTA remained absolutely silent. Not a word of official protest was heard.

And ironically, the North PTSA publicly questioned the matter
IN SHORT, the Niles East PTA has consistently shown itself to be pursuing interests contrary to the wants and needs of students. And they don't seem to mind

Perhaps Harper Valley isn't so far away after all.

## Administration wises up

We applaud Niles East building manager Jo Morris and the administrative eam for agreeing to follow the advice of the Nilehilite and implementing our plan end the senseless confusion caused by the two daily schedules.
IN OUR OCTOBER 12 issue, we criticized the administration and their confused mumbo jumbo" regarding the "Wednesday schedule" and the "Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday schedule." We appealed to them to call one schedule gold and the other blue (our school colors). That way students and staff might have some more practical way of coping with the ever-changing schedules.

Well, our advice was heeded.
HENCEFORTH, the schedule with the long "communication group" period following fourth period (previously known as the "Wednesday schedule") will be called gold day. The normal (normal?) schedule will be blue days.

To make the transition even easier, new schedules have been printed. One on blue paper, one on gold. (Pretty clever, huh?) Be sure your teacher posts them prominently and proudly.

IN ADDITION, we've been told the color of the day will be announced over the p.a. before school starts each morning, and the word "gold" or "blue" will appear on top of each day's student daily bulletin

We are glad these measures were taken to ease needless frustration and we are ven more glad that the administration responded so swiftly to our call for help.

## Feedbacli

## 'Congratulate the staff'

## More praise

Dear Editors,
I would like to congratulate the staff of the Nilehilite on the first three issues of the paper. I am impressed by the quality of the reporting, the considered statements of the editorial staff, and the maturity of the prose
I am pleased that the paper will receive a financial subsidy from the school this year, indicating that our budding journalists are to be encouraged and supported even as our athletes have been for some time.
I hope that future issues will be as good, and I predict that this year the Nilehilite will again be a candidate for awards for excellence in journalism.
Dear Editor,
Bettie E. Ladd
Your staff is doing a great job with the Nilehilite. It's a real plus for Niles East. Thank you.

## Dear Editor,

Tom Grossman
I feel that the school newspaper is a very good one. In past years, it has always done a good job, and to me it are great. I think the articles in it are great, and they really tell
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cheel that it should neve

Dear Editor,
Charles Auerbach '76
I feel the paper has served a great purpose for this school, by being informative and well-organized. I always look forward to reading it, because I usually find out about something that I had missed during the week.
becomes stronger than continues and Judy Gelb '75

## . . and criticism

## Dear Editor,

In my opinion the Nilehilite has proven itself to be a very poor newspaper (if I can oure a very poor newspaper if I can give it that much credit) due o its discriminary pords the music and art departments
It gets a little tiring to read a newspaper that only cares about honor students, third-rate editorials, excuses for bad sports scores, and teachers' probems. The only the there is ever a mention of the it gets isn't worth the price of bus fare to come and see it. The Nilehilite obviously has not sealized that our art department has produced some very talented students due to the some very taly devoted and knowledgeable staff it has. Many of these students have gotten scholarships to some def the best art schools in the country Probably very few students are ware of the fact that the music department has a new band director. Unlike the old department-head, this man is a sincere musician and not a politician. I have had the pleasure of talking to him on several occasions and I wish him all the best of luck in a difficult situation. Rarely does this newspaper carry any articles about the peo-
ple in the department or what the department is doing for the school. Does the band ever get credit for all the work they put in at the football games? Often their performance is the
one at the game.
Being a former department member myself, I know how much time and effort is put into this work and other students could learn a valuable lesson about conscientious effort from band members. It is always expected for students to be at all home games and pop allies. I see very few students at plays and concerts. The ones that come are either dragged by their parents or because their friends are partipatio. The eachers and students put a lot of time cal Mame, was said to be extremely professional thanks to people like Messrs Proffit Mayfield and Anderson, and all Proffit, Mayfe who Anderso , and he studes Nilehilite and hard. little so let's go, Nile ite and give a little bit of supnort to some really winning departments.

Cary Morgen '74

## Happy memories

## Dear Edito

Thanks much for sending me the Nilehilite covering the early stages of the strike at NTHS. The Nilehilite and he Skokie News kept me well informed. I would like to thank the students of Niles East for the Picture History of Photography, the book presented to me by Student Senate last June upon my retirement from Niles East after 26 years of teaching there.
Though I haven't had much time to read since arriving in Estes Park, Colorado, there will be many opportunities o do so this winter and Picture His tory of Photography is high on my list. I especially appreciated the note accompanying the book. There will always be many happy memories of Niles and last year, especially, my students were especially cooperative and considerat
Greet my many friends at Niles East.
Carl Burgener

## Cheer students

Dear Editors,
Sunday, October 14, was a day in which the fans of the Niles East Trojans football team could have had plenty to cheer. They could have but most were not in Libertyville, Illinois. At the annual clam bake at the Lamb's Pet Farm, a host of these fine young people including several cheerleaders, volunteered their day for a great charity. Although our football fortunes have been Although our football fortunes have been demonstration in character. These fine yemonstration in character. These fine Niles East, showed the dedication and sacrifice which is only attributed to true winners.
I am proud to be a part of your school!

Gerald C. Turry
Dean of Students


After three weeks, teachers are still unhappy about their hallway and cafeteria supervisory assignments. Above, German teacher Kay Beck supervises an almost-deserted second-floor hallway during the last period of the day. Previously, she had used that time to consult with students, plan lessons and assignments, and grade papers. (Photo by Michael Fryer)

## Homecoming tomorrow

# Trojans to battle Maine South 

Niles East's football team will be looking to trounce Maine South tomorrow, during the annual Homecoming affair. Both teams are equally rated in the CSL and should make for an exciting game. Two weeks ago the Trojans were shut out by Deerfield, $38-0$, and last week were defeated by Niles North

DEERFIELD, RANKED eighth in the state by the Chicago Tribune, marched onto the gridiron with one of the larges high school squads this reporter has witnessed. The Warriors ex hibited good passing throughout the contest with quarterback Randy Veatch throwing three touchdown passes, all of them to tight end Tom Roberts
Some fine performances by East players that should not go unrecognized were turned in by
defensive players Harold Gordon, Bruce Brantman, John Cascino, Chris Churchirillo, and by offensive players Ross Pollack, Ron Hagen, and punter Henry Rollick. Gordon and Cascino each had interceptions and Churchirillo, alertly picked up a third quarter Deerfield fumble.

IN AN EXCLUSIVE interview with Head Coach Mick Ewing, some of the problems confronting the Trojans were discussed it was readily agreed upon that an incessant amount of injuries has affected the team; however, Coach Ewing said his bench is strong enough to suc cessfully substitute for disabled regulars. Niles East will be playing without Rich Rubin, running back Bob Sommerman, Mike Tepp, and possibly Mike


Receiver Larry Cohen warms up for Homeroming (Photo by Scott Wexler)

## Harriers' finale Tues.

Varsity Cross Country ended a rather dismal Central Suburban League season last week with a forfeit victory over Glenbrook South. The Harriers fin ished League competition with 3-8 record, finishing in eighth place.
THE TEAM FARED no better in the Trojan Invitational Octob er 13, when the host team fin ished only sixteenth, out of 17 teams. Coach Ristow feels that no Varsity runner has had a very good year, with some team members showing no improve ment, and others getting worse as compared to their last year performances
Ristow hopes the team will redeem itself in the annual Township runs between the three Niles Schools, that starts at 3 p.m. October 30 , and is run through the streets of Skokie. The course starts at the corner of Oakton and Linders, near Niles West. The runners start heading East on Oakton, until
they reach Long street, where they turn South. The runners then proceed down Long to Galitz, where they again turn East The next change is Lincon Ave The runners go down Lincoln to Niles East, circle East, and then head for town via Mulford, again turning west onto Oakton, heading for the finish line on the corner of Oakton and Laramie. The record for the 1.9 mile course is held by Rory Parker, a North graduate, who ran it in 9:05. Niles West is favored to win this year's meet, the final Cross Country competition of the year.

DESPITE THE POOR showing this year, Ristow forsees hope for the future. He has a fine Sophomore team (they finished eighth in their own Invitational, out of 17)
The Sophomores have a fine future, while the Juniors could improve, Ristow feels. He thinks the team can finish .500 next

Springer, a key defensive lineman

Coach Ewing, pointing to a student walking down the corridor sporting a "Beat East" button on his shirt, said, "that is a major problem" the Trojans are forced to overcome. "Our students are not supportive of our team. We're trying to bring our kids together." Coach Ewing went on to say, "We're tired of being embarrassed."

THE COACHING STAFF is very pleased with the efforts of the underclassman even though they are not abandoning the varsity, a point Coach Ewing stressed. The Freshmen have been able to score constantly, something the Varsity has not been able to accomplish. Deerfield squeaked by the frosh 8-6 while the sophomores were downed by only two touchdowns.

Bob Sommermen was back for the Viking contest scoring the Trojans' only touchdown, It was East's first score in nineteen quarters. North was able to score twice and edged out the Trojans 12-8.

FOOTBALL
North
W L T
Glenbrook South Maine East New Trier West Highland Park Maine North

## South

Deerfield
Maine West
Niles North
Maine South
Niles West
NILES EAST
CROSS COUNTRY
Maine West Maine East New Trier East Niles West Maine South Maine North Glenbrook North NILES EAST Deerfield Niles North Highland Park Glenbrook South
SOCCER

North
Maine East
New Trier Wes Highland Park Glenbrook North Maine North Glenbrook South

## South

Niles West
NILES EAST
Maine South
Niles North
Maine West
Deerfield


Trojan Hugo Donado concentrates on a pass to teammate Nick Tanglis in erent game at North. (Photo by Mike Fryer)

## Kickers striving for championship

by Ed Jacobs

Sporting a very respectable 8 win, 5 loss, and one tie record our mighty Trojan soccer men have begun preparations for post-season district competition on the heels of some very im pressive recently played con tests.
AGAINST A VERY highly regarded Maine South team our kickers displayed fine form and potent scoring attack while downing the Hawks 4-2, on Maine's home field. The offensive production was led by two goals off the foot of Mike Stone and single goals by Pete Fosses and Hugo Donado. Sterling de fensive efforts were turned in by fullbacks Andy Ruttenberg and Mike Wolfinsohn.
Lawler Park was the scene for a hotly contested contest between sister schools Niles Eas and North on Thursday, Octobe 18 with their game ending in futility for the Trojans - as they managed only a 2-2 tie The game started out well enough for the Kickers as for

ward Fosses scored off a cor
ner kick by Donado in the early stages of the game. Spirits soared in hopes for a convincing trouncing of our cross town rival only to be deflated minutes later as Viking forward Howie Singer scored his first of two goals via the heading route to knot the score at one apiece. As halftime? approached further scoring attacks by the Vikings were shunted by the fine goal tending of Trojan Jim Alexander and the two teams went to the sidelines with the score 1-1. Early in the second half Wolfinsohn again gave the fans some excitement as he put the Trojans back into the lead, but the lead again was only shortlived as Singer directed his second goal into the net to throw the game into yet another tie where the score re, mained through two overtime
FINE TEAM spirit has been shown by the '73 Varsity soccer players and it is hoped that will continue in the Trojan's search for the State Champio ship.

## Girls' archery in second season

## by Donna Whisler

Although archery is not the Although archery is not the most publicized sport at Niles intriguing game to view. Believe it or not, there actually is a girls' archery team, now is a girls archery team, now though they have yet to win a meet, the girls are giving it all they've got.
A MEET includes ten girls whose scores count, and usual ne girl remains in the same position permanently; same change according to the results in the previous meets and per in the previous meets and performance during practice. A cludes four ends (one end equals six arrows) shot at 30 yards, and four at 20 yards.
Team member Andrea Berg said the best part of archery is when we win cokes, french fries, and Big Macs from Ms points." This refers to a sys tem Coach Dee Whyman uses to give the girls some added incentive. They've improved so much that if she doesn't raise the point total, she said she'll go broke!

Coach Whyman, along with her assistant, student teacher Lenore Aradi, began the season by teaching the girls the fundamentals of archery. The now spend their daily practice coaching and correcting errors Unfortunately, East doesn have indoor facilities for prac tice on rainy days as their op ponents do, which is a disad philosophy on winning, Ms Whyman replied, "We want to win, but we would never wan to win at the expense of good sportsmanship." She also be lieves that a greater awarenes of the sport is needed, and that this in turn will generate morTHE ACTIVE members the team include Mira Achimo vich, Andrea Berg, Leslie Cole co-captain Stacy Fox, Ellen Gill, Lori Graff, Sheila Hamer Cindy Jacobson, Karen Lee captain Lynn Mahlayn, Bett Maierhofer, Elaine Masove Darlene McCormack, Mary Mc
Cracken, Melinda Metzger, Cracken, Melinda Metzger, Pa Jan Schwartz, Lee Schultz, Fran Shapiro, and Michelle Williams.

