

## Easthi senior first overdose victim

A 17-year-old senior last week became Niles East's first drug overdose victim of the year.

Reportedly a user of the narcotic cocaine, the victim was rushed to Skokie Valley Community Hospital after having been discovered in a "semi-conscious" state by school personnel.

### Sixth at Nilehi

This latest drug overdose case, occurring on October 30, is the sixth to be reported among the three Nilehi schools this year. The first five all occurred at North division.

A Skokie Valley Hospital medical records clerk told the Nilehilite that the student victim from East was released from care on November 2 after four days of hospitalization.

East's two school nurses, Dorothy Taylor and Barbara Scarbrough, confirmed that they were summoned to administer first aid around the same time that a fire alarm was triggered by a malfunctioning heat sensor on the third floor.

"We were near exit 13 waiting for the fire trucks to arrive (see photo), when someone ran over to us and said we were needed in the courtyard," Taylor said.

### 'Very groggy'

"When we reached the area near the tennis courts, we found the student in a very groggy state and unable to answer any of our questions. All we could do was call for an ambulance," Taylor said.

### Slander at Northi

Meanwhile, nurses at North division remained under intense student and community pressure following charges by a senior there that their handling of the first five Nilehi overdoses this year was "negligent and incompetent." Nurse Helen Dimschultz and Mildred Popp dismissed the charges as "slandorous."

Eyewitnesses said the nurses here acted "with full control of the situation."

### Friends not surprised

Friends of the victim later said they were not surprised that the student had suffered the overdose. They said the student had been "into hard drugs for some time, including cocaine."

### Procedures re-emphasized

At last Friday's Teachers' Institute meetings, drug-related emergency procedures were re-emphasized to East staff members.

Although she refused to discuss any details of the overdose, Building Manager Jo Morris conceded that increased efforts toward teacher awareness of the drug problem might be "appropriate" in light of last week's incident.



A malfunctioning heat sensor set off East's fire alarm last week and soon thereafter a fire engine roared into the circular drive. (Photo by Michael Fryer)

### Gibbs vs. Drum

## Old disputes continue...

Just about the only thing Wesley Gibbs and Ken Drum seem to agree on is that they don't agree on much.

Nilehi superintendent Gibbs, now in his fourth year as the district's top administrator and Westhi teacher Drum, now in his fourth year as president of the Niles Township Federation of Teachers, talked recently about their differences in separate interviews. Here are their thoughts on a couple of issues:

Dr. Gibbs defended his four-year record of achievement in District 219. "Everything I've striven to do here has been related to trying to improve the quality of education," he said.

"Now more than ever before, the teacher who is really sincere about teaching has every resource he needs

readily available to him. We have tried to create an atmosphere where every single employee knows what is expected of him and what he can expect from others," Dr. Gibbs said.

**DRUM SAID** the furthering of quality education is being hampered by "hostility and distrust" engendered between the superintendent and the faculty. "There's more to Dr. Gibbs' office than being a custodian of the public purse. He may be an authority figure, but he can't lead in program," he said.

"The biggest factor is his serious morale problem with the faculty. And in the end it's counter-productive to a solid school," Drum said.

Regarding students' rights in school, Dr. Gibbs said there has "never been any attempt or interest to restrict freedom of expression."

Drum argued that students do not enjoy full freedom of expression in school, and cites as examples an administrative refusal to permit showing the movie "The Graduate" at Westhi, the controversial Easthi incident involving a student who encountered harassment at an assembly last May, and alleged pressure placed on advertisers in *The New Free Press* a few years ago.

**RELATIVE TO** the Nilehilite, Dr. Gibbs cautioned that "the editorial focus may begin to drift off target, if you don't get as much feedback as you should."

Drum said the Nilehilite is "clearly addressing itself to the issues a student newspaper should be concerned with."

## Reflections auditions Mon.

by Ed Jacobs

This year's student run production, Reflections, will be presented to students and the general public in the auditorium on three nights, January 17, 18, and 19. The theme of the upcoming show is how the past relates to the present.

**THE WRITING COMMITTEE** for the 1974 version of the annual production spent much of last summer working on sketches for the winter program. The committee has been guided by overall directors Stew Figa and Noah Gilson, with additional assistance coming from musical directors Howard Pfeifer, Bruce Koestner, and Debbie Epstein. Ilene

Korey and Nan Friedman will direct all choreography for the show.

Auditions for Reflections will be held all day on Monday, November 12 (no school, Veteran's Day), and on Tuesday, November 13. Any additional information will be posted on the bulletin board in the music wing as it becomes available.

**THE DIRECTORS** are urging students to try out for a part in the show, and director Gilson said that, "Everyone who tries out should expect hard work with great fun in the end".

## Senate condemns teacher supervision

Student Senate last week adopted a one-page resolution condemning the new system of teacher supervision of hallways and cafeterias and calling for "the development and speedy implementation of a more practical and positive alternative."

Approved at the October 29 meeting of the Senate, the resolution cited "only increased student frustration, disruption, and general decrease of school spirit due to the new system."

**THE OFFICIAL** position was originally drafted by Senate member Brian Hamer, who had earlier appealed to the Board of Education to recognize the

"detrimental effects the supervision system is having on the quality of education in the Nilehi schools."

Hamer, a senior, told the Senate that it must be the job of student government to speak out "clearly and firmly" against what has created an "irrefutable aura of discontent that is permeating our school."

Niles East's Senate is the only student group among all three Nilehi schools to have adopted a position on the supervision plan, which was implemented here five weeks ago in accordance with the new Board-Union contract.

**SENATE PRESIDENT** Robert Feder called the resolution "the strongest and most significant expression of student sentiment since the massive walk-out of 1970."

Copies of the resolution were forwarded to Board members, Superintendent Wesley Gibbs, Principal Arthur Colver, and officials of the Niles Township Federation of Teachers.

In other business, the Legislative Research Committee told the Senate they were working for an amendment to the Illinois Constitution to permit 18-year-olds to serve in the General Assembly in Springfield.



The varying expressions of Board of Education president Shirley Garland as she talks to Niles East students are captured by Nilehilite photographer Michael Fryer. Mrs. Garland spoke with students here last week in a two-hour session about such controversial issues as teacher supervision and students' freedom of expression. She was joined by fellow board members George Hanus, Evelyn Rosenzweig, and Ben Lipin. For an editorial view of the board members' visit, see "Keep the board human" on page three.



# Debby Meister: Just a good friend

by Scott Jacobson

On Sunday, Oct. 28, the Skokie Youth Association for Retarded Children hosted a Halloween party, at which Debby Meister appeared in full costume, to "clown around" with the kids. (Photo by Mike Fryer)



"A Faithful friend is the medicine of life."

Ecclesiastes 6:16

Friends are what everybody needs, especially a retarded child, whom most seem to cast out of society. These special children need someone to care for them, to help them, to talk to them, but most of all they need love; they need a friend.

THAT'S EXACTLY what senior Debby Meister is to mentally handicapped children, just a good friend.

Debby is president of the Skokie Youth Association for Retarded Children, an organization working in cooperation with the Molloy Educational Center in Morton Grove and the Orchard Center in Skokie. The organization is composed of about 50 high school students from all over the North Shore area, who work for and with retarded students ages 6-21, in the community.

MANY ACTIVITIES are planned for the students, including social events, parties, and field trips, all in an effort to "try to give these kids a social life of their own."

Last June, three kids graduated from the association. The youth group planned a prom for the three, with flowers and all the trimmings of a regular high school affair.

FOLLOWING GRADUATION, the kids either find jobs or enter institutions. These institutions are very dehumanizing, and leave much to be desired in the way of caring for mentally handicapped people.

Since the youth group is concerned about this situation, all the funds its members are presently raising will go

toward a condominium bought by the Orchard Center Parents' Association, which will be turned into a residence for mentally handicapped adults.

DEBBY FIRST became interested in working with mentally handicapped children about three summers ago, through her brother Barry, former Easthi student president, who was working at Camp Kal-o-way, a day camp for retarded children.

"I enjoyed it so much, I just kept on doing it. It was like going to day camp all over again," comments Debby.

ONE OF DEBBY'S most memorable moments occurred her first day at camp. "This little boy Joey who didn't talk too well learned how to say my name."

Besides her work with the youth group and her work at Camp Kal-o-way the past three years, Debby has been helping a brownie troop of retarded girls for two years, and has frequently attended local and national conventions.

OF COURSE, this type of work is hard, especially since Debby must keep up her grades, and hold down a job at the Jewel at the same time.

ALL OF DEBBY'S work has been volunteer. The rewards are minimal, but Debby doesn't mind, just a smile or a hug from one of the kids makes everything worthwhile.

WORKING WITH these kids has been both exciting and satisfying for Debby.

The kids probably appreciate Debby's work more than anyone else could.

At one of the brownie meetings Debby attended, all the girls presented Debby with a bracelet, with an inscription reading, "WE LOVE YOU."

What more could be said?

## Students to host elderly

by Leslie Miller

There is now a Nilehi club which no student is eligible to join, or will be for quite some time. The club is the Nilehi Senior Citizens Club, and to become a member, one need only be at least sixty years old and live in the Niles Township High School district.

ONCE A MEMBER, each senior citizen will receive a membership card which will admit him, free of charge, to most school events (talent shows, plays, concerts) except where the seating is exclusively reserved. Here at East this year, there will be special free afternoon senior citizen performances of the student variety show, "Reflections," on Wednesday, January 16, and of the musical, "The King and I," on Wednesday, March 27. A calendar of events is sent to each senior citizen, describing the free events that he may attend.

Leo Provost, who has been appointed

to the office of Community Relations as Coordinator of Senior Citizen Activities, is expanding the mailing list to try to include every senior citizen in the Niles Township High School District. When completed, 5000 to 7000 senior citizens are expected to be on this list.

MANY ELDERLY people are disabled and cannot attend these activities, so Provost is trying to collect a talented group of students to provide entertainment at nursing homes for these immobile senior citizens.

If you would like to add a senior citizen, perhaps a grandparent or neighbor, to the N.S.C.C. mailing list; if you know (or are) a talented student who wishes to join such a band of 'roving entertainers' as is described above; or if you would like any additional information, including the calendar of events, please contact Provost at 936-3800, ext. 444.

## Spotlight

A regular column highlighting the performing arts department. Drama and music students are invited to contribute.

by Ron Miller

Raymond Pettit, a young, enthusiastic New Jerseyan who plays a mean bassoon and tenor sax, has taken over a program that was run for twenty years by Leo Provost. Provost was never really appreciated by his students but he was loved by the community. So Pettit has a tough job. However, most band members will tell you he's performing admirably. In just a few weeks, he has taken giant steps toward creating a strong sense of unity among Concert Band members.

An October 21 outing to Campaign to hear the University of Illinois Symphonic Bands was only the first of his ambitious, novel ideas.

AFTER EARNING warm praise for its performance in Niles North's Homecoming parade, the marching band (essentially the same group as the Concert Band) is looking forward to playing in other parades, down State Street perhaps.

The fifty-piece organization is excited about Pettit's planned exchange program, in which the band would travel — probably to a school in Michigan or Texas — and trade homes and school with the partner band. A wind ensemble, a performing jazz band, and a 100-piece Concert Band are other dreams Pettit has. He is excited about the Band's progress so far, and is very optimistic about the future. Many musicians share that optimism.

## College notes

Lewis College, in Lockport, Illinois, has changed its name to Lewis University. James J. Tufo, Dean of admissions, invites Nilehi students to examine the opportunities at Lewis. Write to him at Route 53, Lockport, Ill. 60441.

### Reps. at East

Emerson College—Boston, Ma.	Tues. Nov. 13	9:00
MacMurray College—Jacksonville	Tues. Nov. 13	10:00
Syracuse Univ.—Syracuse, N.Y.	Wed. Nov. 14	9:00
Kendall College—Evanston	Wed. Nov. 14	11:30
Eastern Illinois—Charleston	Thurs. Nov. 15	9:00
Brandeis Univ.—Waltham, Ma.	Fri. Nov. 16	9:00
Roosevelt University—Chicago	Mon. Nov. 19	9:00
Washington Univ.—St. Louis, Mo.	Mon. Nov. 19	11:00
Coe College—Cedar Rapids, Ia.	Tues. Nov. 20	9:00

All representatives will speak to interested students in the guidance resource center, room 108. Those interested in attending should sign up at least a day in advance.

## Kerner: Horsing around?

by David Mayer

In the wake of the pervasive Watergate scandal it seemed appropriate to write about other political corruption as well. The Otto Kerner trial reconvened recently, and Sue Glass, a student in one of Betty Quinn's political science classes, attended it. Most of what Sue said centered around the facts of the case, and Paul Connally's performance before the appellate court.

Kerner, twice Governor of Illinois and presently a federal court judge, is on trial for allegedly accepting bribes from Arlington Race Track owner Marjorie Everett. Mrs. Everett admitted to having contributed \$45,000 to Kerner's gubernatorial campaign, and to selling two blocks of stock to Kerner and his revenue director, Theodore Isaacs. The stock was reportedly purchased for \$70,000 and later sold for a \$287,000 profit.

Mrs. Everett and Illinois Racing Board chairman William S. (Bob) Miller testified (under a grant of immunity) that the stock was sold to Kerner and Isaacs

for subsequent favors relating to track operations, including: expansion of racing dates, inclusion of harness racing in Arlington's schedule, and the provision for a longer racing season.

Paul Connally, defense counsel, argued that Kerner must be impeached from the bench before he can be convicted of any crime. Connally appealed other indictments, citing that Kerner increased the state's income by allowing Arlington Race Tract to expand its operations because 14 per cent of the track's profit is state revenue.

Sue regretted that she couldn't see U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson because of her limited time. She claims to be indifferent in her opinion about Kerner and the case, but many people feel that the amount of nepotism and graft being exposed is astounding, in view of the fact that in 1962 Kerner's main campaign theme was "The Honest Governor."

## Movie review

### 'The way we were'

by Jeff Bazell

Barbra Streisand is still one of the few genuine, bonafide superstars of show business. She proved it in her latest and possibly best film to date, "The Way We Were," now playing at neighborhood theaters. What she proved is that she could easily be the greatest dramatic actress of this Hollywood decade. Unlike "Hello, Dolly!" (a personal success for Barbra, but a financial disaster,) she gets a great deal of help from her co-star, who in this case happens to be Robert Redford. The movie is well put together, with few flaws, if any. Barbra is reunited with producer Ray Stark ("Funny Girl"), and gets excellent direction from Sidney Pollack.

THE ENTIRE film takes place over a period of about ten years, from the late '30's to the late '40's. Ms. Streisand plays Katie Morosky, one of the original campus radicals. Redford is the all-American athlete who, somehow, falls in

love with Katie. Their relationship and ultimate marriage are a true test of very different political ideologies under the same roof. You'll just have to see "The Way We Were" to find out if they pass the test. But after seeing it, no one can say that Barbra Streisand isn't "beautiful."





## Nilehite

The Voice of the Niles East Students

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Co-Editors: ..... Scott Jacobson, Ron Miller  
 Editorial Director: ..... Robert Feder  
 News Editor: ..... Dennis Kaplan  
 Feature Editor: ..... Leslie Miller  
 Sports Editors: ..... Dave Garlick, Dave Mayer

Photography Director: ..... Michael Fryer  
 Reporters: ..... Marlin Brinsky, Robert Dooley,  
 Michelle Freed, Edward Jacobs  
 Photographers: ..... Cary Lieberman, Scott Wexler  
 Sponsor: ..... Mrs. Mary Scherb

## Keep the board human

The impression left by the four Nilehi board of education members who visited here with students last week was unfortunately less than favorable.

**THE FOUR** members (Shirley Garland, George Hanus, Eyelyn Rosenzweig, and Ben Lipin) appeared at times to be hostile and defensive. And despite their claims that they were "in control" of the school, the four knew little about the day-to-day antics of their high-paid administrators.

In reality, all four are very good people. All are decent, honest, sincere, and well-intentioned. And all will probably merit our support for re-election in two and three years. But their public images were undeniably hurt by their appearance here.

**ONE OF THEM** once told us that the main job of a board member is to "keep Dr. Gibbs human."

So too it is the job of us students to keep the board members human.

### Guest Editorial

## Student spirit alive and well

by Leonard Upin

The following is the fourth in a series of guest editorials by interested persons in the school community. Readers are urged to participate in this column by either sending us their reactions to guests' thoughts or submitting their own essays for our consideration. —Editor.

Most homecomings in the past have merely come and gone within a matter of days. However, the spirit of this year's homecoming will live on for a much longer time.

This was the first time in a long time that so many of the students at Niles East really "got it together," all towards the common goal of just having a good time. Everyone in the halls could sense that something big was on its way.

**IT ALL STARTED** with the "Circus World" clowns dressed so colorfully in costumes and advertising the weekend's activities through their humorous antics. The return of floats this year was also a good remedy to cure the cancerous growth of "apathy-itis" that had seemed to permeate the whole school for a very long time. The abrupt about-face and determination put forth by all could be seen throughout the late, cold nights and tiresome morning hours. The pride and craftsmanship that went into each and every one of those gigantic fairyland creations were proof enough. Regardless, first place or last, they were all winners! — from the timid greenhorn freshmen to the veteran skilled senior builders.

By the time Friday morning's pep assembly rolled around, Niles East was in high gear! Never before were there more than 25 participants in the Gold

and Blue Contests and hundreds more wearing the school colors.

**DESPITE THE LATE** evening ruckus, none of the neighboring residents seemed to get irritated, for when the morning dawned, they came out (wearing bathrobes, curlers, and slippers) to cheer on the Trojan parade. Even though victory on the football field was not ours, and the weather couldn't have been much worse, there was still a large turnout of spectators to cheer at the games.

Then came the big night — Homecoming Dance. This also was returning after a two year hiatus. They came from the athletic teams, from Mulford Street, from the U. of I. and from Northern. They came in jeans and T shirts, in sport jackets and bow ties. But they came. There were more than 350 kids dancing, clapping and singing along with Puzzle and Eden Rock and having a great time. Even some of the faculty members were jiving with the beat!

Most important, Niles East found itself again.

**BUT THIS** is only a chip of what Niles East can be. If we enlarge that 350 into 2300 through Tecnis, Key Club, athletics, government, contests, carnivals and all the other many school activities, we'll have the best high school student body that there ever was.

Keep up the good work Niles East Trojans.

Leonard Upin, a senior, was chosen "Mr. Trojan" last year. He is a member of many school clubs and activities and has been called the living symbol of school spirit. —Editor.

### Feedback

## Float rights 'chumped'

### Homecoming blues

Dear Editor,

We would like to speak up for our rights concerning this year's homecoming. We feel we have been dealt with very unfairly.

It's not because we are poor sports or jealous, it's just that we are concerned with the future homecomings at Niles East.

We feel that the float judges should have no affiliation with our students or school! These judges were also not aware of the rules for float making, or they would have been wise to the many floats that took the rules into their own hands.

It's really a shame that the floats who stuck to the rules were chumped out of their rights. We would appreciate it if you would look into this for the benefit of homecomings to come.

S,M,D,L, etc. '74

### Fine journalism

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you of the Nilehite on the fine journalism you are exhibiting.

Fortunately for us all, you have so far been true to your goals and have been an actual voice of the Niles East student body.

In addition, I am a member of the drama department and a former member of the music department here, and I would like to thank you for your very good and, I might add, quite extensive coverage of these departments' activities.

Contrary to what Cary Morgen wrote in our last issue, the Nilehite has been very fair in giving us space in the paper, when we are newsworthy.

Unfortunately, the attitude of near-disdain that Morgen mentioned is prevalent in the school and even in board policy (witness the difference in subsidy to the drama department vs. the carpet installers, track resurfacers, or the pool builders).

So Nilehite, keep up the good work.

Warren Silver '75

### Money matters

Dear Editor,

We live in a society that cannot function without the use of our nemesis — the good ole dollar bill.

Inside as well as outside of school, teenagers know the value of money (or should, according to our parents). Some students believe that they can manage their own money and also handle the administration's financial needs.

One or two students demonstrate this knowledge by asking the right people in the right places "why do you improve the school when you can hire a certain

music teacher back? And besides, look at all the money you save!"

The administrators will answer: we use different funds; a building fund (for school improvements) and a payroll fund (rehire certain teachers fund!).

Out they go, mouth agape, knowing full well that they just lost the power struggle between them and the administration. Sorry, kids. Try again on a better cause.

Name withheld on request

### Committee conflict?

Dear Editor,

We have something to say in response to that atrocious article written by Dennis Kaplan in regards to the School Spirit Committee. Nilehite Editor Scott Jacobson, students Dennis Kaplan, and Brian Hamer charged our club with being composed of "an elitist group of students" and that we were not "a representative nor democratic organization."

Our School Spirit Committee is open to all the students of this school and they have full powers to introduce any kind of legislation or anything else they wish. We are completely democratic.

We have never claimed to be a representative body of the students of this school. There is only one representative body in our school and that is the Senate. It seems to us that all other groups in this school should be called "elitists" as well as "non-representative" according to the ridiculous labeling accorded us.

Also in the article Senate president Robert Feder spoke out against the Committee's constitution as being in conflict with that of the Senate because the constitutions are "nearly identical."

Anybody with even a small amount of intelligence could read both constitutions and find no conflict. As the matter of fact, the Student Senate has found no conflict in the constitutions.

Our group is set up to make school a bit more fun than it is presently. If anyone can find conflict in our planning of pep assemblies and assisting in the homecoming festivities we invite you to tell us so. As the matter of fact we urge you to make the Senate aware of this first, considering not even they are aware of a conflict now.

Gary Elkins '74

**Editors' notes:** The Nilehite stands by its story of October 26 regarding the board of education's reluctance to approve East's School Spirit Committee. What was said by a group of students at that meeting is a matter of public record. We simply reported what occurred at that board meeting, but took no editorial stand.

Furthermore, we should point out that at no time did anyone attack the Committee's involvement in homecoming or pep assemblies. In fact, we applaud them for their efforts in this regard. However, the Committee's constitution invests them with legislative and advisory powers which have traditionally been those of student government. That was the conflict objected to by the students at the board meeting.

Finally, regardless of Mr. Elkins' claim that his Committee is open to all students, the constitution limits membership to 50 students, whose power to vote is subject to the discretion of the group itself.

Letters to the editor are printed in the order they are received. We reserve the right to edit letters according to our space limitations and editorial judgment. Send signed opinion to Feedback, room 124.

### Hotline

## Q. How much money does Dr. Gibbs make?

**A.** The board of education recently gave Nilehi superintendent Wesley Gibbs his first raise in salary in two years. He now earns \$40,500 a year in addition to his car, which is also paid for by the district.

**Q.** Has East's varsity football team ever won a league championship?

**A.** Director of Student Physical Welfare James Swanson answers that question with an immediate, unhesitating, "never."

**Q.** Did I see some rats in the contest gym?

**A.** Our investigation reveals that a number of rodents were sighted and subsequently exterminated in East's contest gym.



Dr. Wesley Gibbs

**Q.** How much does it cost to operate East's cafeteria?

**A.** Food service operations at East cost about \$150 thousand a year. The largest chunk of that money pays for the food itself — about \$73 thousand. Another \$60 thousand goes toward cafeteria employees' salaries. The remaining \$17 thousand is for supplies and other miscellaneous items.

**Q.** Does East have any truant officers?

**A.** Yes, the two deans are officially designated as the school's truancy officers. So don't let Deans Jerry Turry and Ken Reiter catch you playing hooky!

**Hotline updates:** In our Hotline of October 12, we inadvertently omitted the name of English teacher Imogene Schreiner from the list of teachers who crossed the picket lines during the recent strike. In our October 26 Hotline, we mistakenly named math instructor Anthonie Kort as the highest paid teacher at East. Dr. Kort is actually the second highest paid, and we regret the error.

**We answer everything!** Send your questions about anything to Nilehite Hotline, room 124. Sorry, personal replies are impossible. Your name will not be used unless requested.



# Gridders end season 0-8

by Dave Garlick

Niles East's football season ended with two more losses on Issaacson Field, to Maine South for Homecoming 14-6, and to Maine West 36-0 in the season finale. The graduating seniors never tasted a varsity victory, ending their high school football careers with a 0-15-1 record.

**HOMECOMING CAME** on a dark and wet day. A damp mist hovered over the field and kept the size of crowd down, as the 2:00 kickoff approached. On the first play following the Trojan kickoff Maine South fumbled. The skies brightened somewhat for the Trojans as they recovered only 35 yards away from a score. The Trojans drove 25 yards to the Hawk 10 before Maine halted the march, holding East on downs.

Led by running back Keith Zdeb, Maine slipped and slid over 90 yards of mud to a touchdown. The score came when quarterback Dave Patterson faded to pass, couldn't find a receiver, eluded 2 members of East's defensive line, and scooted 12 yards for the touchdown. The point after made the score 7-0 Maine.

**COACH MICK EWING**, who used all three of his quarterbacks during the game, called on Adam Retzler to lead the team following the kickoff. Retzler promptly led the team 80 yards for a touchdown. Retzler himself made most of the yardage when he masterfully kept the ball on the triple-option and raced 65 yards down to the Maine South 15. The score came on a 12-yard Retzler to Gary Meyers pass. It was Meyers' first touchdown catch of his high school career. The try for the two point conversion was thwarted. The teams traded punts, and fumbles in the mud, as the half ended with the score 7-6 Maine South.

The big break came in the opening minutes of the second half. Punter Henry Rollick stood in his own end zone awaiting the snap from center. It came in low, and Rollick had trouble finding the handle. He finally picked it up on his own one yard line, but was quickly

sacked before he could get the kick away. Maine plunged the remaining yard for the touchdown on the first play. Ironically, if Rollick would have been downed in the end zone instead of the one, it would have saved East 4 points. Maine would have gotten the two points for the safety, but would have taken control of the ball deeper in their own territory. But with the point after, Maine led 14-6.

**EAST HAD MANY** chances to get back into the game, but a fumble or untimely penalty would always take a score out of East's grasp. At one point it looked as though the Trojans had pulled within a two-point conversion of a tie with Maine. Quarterback Leo Kelly flipped back to halfback Retzler who lofted a pass to Mark Zinman near the back of the end zone. Zinman came down with the ball in his arms, but alas, he could not keep his foot in bounds, and the play was ruled incomplete.

On the whole, the Trojans outplayed Maine, but costly mistakes hurt East. Great games were turned in by Trojans Henry Rollick, Bruce Brantman, Fred Albrecht, and Adam Retzler.

The Trojans did not play well before a small crowd on the last day of the season. Maine West drubbed the Trojans 36-0. Senior Ron Hagen was the only bright spot as he ran for over 100 yards.

**THE WARRIORS** completely controlled the line of scrimmage, opening giant holes for their runners, and roaming in the Trojan backfield on defense at will. Quarterback Terry Quinn threw three touchdown passes, and fullback John O'Conner ran for two more. The height of the Trojan frustration came following the fourth West touchdown. Maine lined up for the one point try, fumbled the snap, picked it up, and ran it in for the two points.

Maybe the marching band summed up the whole football season when, with six minutes left in the game played taps.

## Kickers gain Trojan pride

by Ed Jacobs

As the '73 soccer season wound down to its conclusion it became quite clear that Niles East definitely had a fall sport to be proud of — soccer.

**SOCCER, COMMONLY** known as football in all parts of the world except the United States, has experienced a great amount of success at East. In its second season of competition the team travelled all the way to the championship game of district competition, a worthy accomplishment.

At the beginning of this season it was not known for sure what the loss of some fine seniors would do to the Tro-

jans, but not much time was needed to see. The Trojans surprised many of their onlookers by breaking out fast and winning a number of their early contests. The defensive part of the game was being led by such standouts as fullbacks Pat Burke, Andy Ruttenberg and Mike Wolfensohn, all of whom continued throughout the season to lead the defensive charge. Offense, an important facet of the game, had Pete Fosses, Hugo Donado and Phil Adelman leading the charge.

In the middle of the season the team was first beset with an injury to captain Phil Adelman then with a rash of very close losses the team went into a mild slump. Various times during the season Easthi was rated in the state power rankings from second to eighth but after these setbacks they dropped from the top ten powers. The Trojans broke out of their slump in grant style, knocking off two of the top rated teams in the state, Lake Forest and Maine South.

**LEADING THE** charge near the close of the regular season were a few fast closing players such as forwards Gene Guerrero, Mike Stone and Wolfensohn. Heading the defense was the steady Jim Cohn in tandem with Burke. The kickers closed fast under the guidance of head coach Sandstead along with coach Cook and headed toward post-season action. True to their optimistic thoughts the Trojans literally demolished their first foes from Maine North by the score of 6-2 with a team effort being shown by all including the goaltending work by Jim Alexander and Mark Borofsky.

Going for the District Championship the following day versus second rated New Trier East our Trojans fought long and hard but came out on the short end of a 3-0 score.

Thus ended a season to be remembered with Mike Wolfensohn eventually landing a spot on the all-conference all star team with Donado, Fosses and Burke claiming all-conference honors.



Trojan runner fumbles the ball while being tackled by Maine West defenders during last Saturday's game. Errors such as this have plagued the Trojans throughout the season, preventing them from winning a ball game. (Photo by Michael Fryer)

## Distancemen look to track

Cross country's 1973 season ended with the Niles Township meet on October 29. The Trojans took second place, behind Niles West, on the frosh-soph level, and finished dead last on the varsity level. The scores (low score wins) were Westhi 24, Easthi 36, Northi 75 frosh-soph; and Westhi 15, Northi 50, and Easthi 76 varsity.

**SOPHOMORE MARK** Lichtenstien set a new course record of 9:13.4 as he finished first. Larry Bower was fifth with a time of 10:08. Richard Cope followed Bower across the line. Jordan Melamed finished eleventh with a time of 10:24, and freshman Ron Stein ran a fine 10:28 to finish thirteenth. There were about forty athletes in the race.

Only three Trojans finished well in the varsity competition. With about twenty-five runners in the race, Marty Golub finished eleventh at 9:41.0. Monty Matlock was fifteenth at 10:02 and junior Mark Scherfling was sixth at 10:06. Westhi's Bill Gabriel shattered the record of 8:56.1 held by Steve Sussman, a '73 Easthi grad now on the Fighting Illini team. He won the meet with a time of 8:54.2.

**TOM RISTOW**, Cross Country and track coach, feels that next year's team can be one of the best in a long time.

Right now he is focusing his attention of the '73-'74 Indoor and Outdoor track season. The team needs more athletes.

### Timeout

## Trainers perform vital services

In an obscure room in the corner of the athletes' locker room, Trojan trainers John Schrammel and Brian Katzman perform their vital services. A reporter discovered their operation after sustaining an injury in training.

**SCHRAMMEL IS** the new frosh-soph gymnastics coach. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he taught at North Chicago High School and implemented a gymnastics program there. He also studied biology in college.

Katzman graduated from Illinois State University, where he was a trainer for two years. He also studied driver education.

**OFTEN REFERRED** to as "Doc", the two feel that they are adequately prepared to treat athletic injuries. This is a new situation for Trojan athletics.

## Winter sports enter scene

Tryouts and practice for Niles East winter sports began this week for the various teams throughout the school.

**BASKETBALL, UNDER** the direction of Head Coach Gary Cook started tryouts on all levels Monday. Coaches on the lower levels are Hollister Sandstead, J-V Coach, Emil Capitani, Sophomore Coach, and two newcomers on the Frosh level, Jim Schlinder and Ray Klein. First basketball game Nov. 16 against St. Gregory.

Gymnastics, one of the few winning teams in the school, also began preparation for their Central Suburban League title push Monday, under the direction of Tom Sokalski.

**COACH RICHARDI** and his wrestlers started this week in the wrestling room. All teams look good, and the wrestlers are looking forward to their season opener.

Swimming and fencing, two of the better Easthi teams, have not yet started workouts for their seasons, but they will start shortly. Indoor track does not start until later in the year.



Trojan forward Hugo Donado battles a Maine North opponent in recent district competition. (Photo by Steve Leon)