

Mikva hosted by Senate; addresses student body

Speaking at a Student Senate sponsored assembly, 10th Congressional district candidate Abner J. Mikva expressed his views on wide ranging topics from Watergate to gun control.

Mikva spoke at the first of two Senate sponsored assemblies with the second being an address from incumbent Sam Young on October 22.

IN A PREPARED ADDRESS Mikva discussed the need for young to become involved with government and not to shy away because of the effect of scandals like Watergate. He advised that, "the government is too important to leave to the mediocre people." Mikva feels that good has risen from the Watergate scandal in that the American people saw the Congress and Judicial system exercise the necessary checks and balances that are essential in this system of government.

The Congressional candidate also stressed the need for a free and independent press. To support this stand Mikva cited the breaking of the Watergate story by two young Washington Post reporters who began seeking the truth when thinking it was only a routine police story. "Without their work in obtaining the truth the people of America might still have been in the dark."

A QUESTION AND ANSWER period followed his speech and several areas were covered by the interested students. Mikva, who feels that current housing projects are generally failing to meet their intended end, would like to see government housing subsidies given to families wishing to move into housing accommodations beyond their means (in the suburbs also).

"There ought to be a subsidy to allow people to afford decent standard housing, not luxury, not at the top of the bracket, decent standard housing."

Mikva stated that he thought that there should be strict gun control laws on handguns. When questioned further he made clear that if total control were put on hand guns, that he would consider a control on guns used for hunting purposes such as the rifle.

Further, Mikva strongly supports the E.R.A and existing abortion laws.

U. of Chicago, war veteran scholarships now available

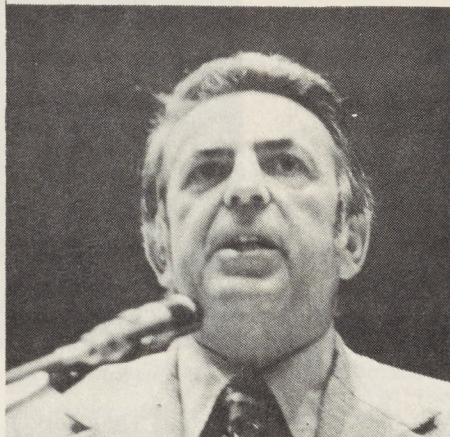
The undergraduate College (enrollment 2,100) of the University of Chicago is offering three academic-athletic scholarships for men and two for women. Both scholarships provide full tuition and are irrevocable; scholarships remain in force as long as the recipient maintains a satisfactory academic standing.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE THE Amos Alonzo Stagg Scholarships for men, and the Women's Athletic Association-Gertude Dudley Scholarships for women.

Applicants for both scholarships must meet the University's academic requirements for entrance to the college. In addition, male applicants for the Stagg Scholarships must rank in the top 10 per cent of their class.

THOSE INTERESTED IN APPLYING for the Stagg or Dudley scholarships should write to the Office of College Admissions, The University of Chicago, 1116 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60637.

Each county in Illinois will be allotted three special scholarships to the University of Illinois (Urbana or



(Photo by Barry Lustig)

Tenth Congressional District candidate Abner J. Mikva shown speaking to students at a recent assembly.

Homecoming

Weekend

Features

Wally

Chambers

October 16-19, homecoming weekend, will be centered around the theme of "Movies" and the band "Buster" will be featured on Saturday, October 19 in the girls' gym. Wally Chambers, a star player of the Chicago Bears will be the guest speaker at the Twilight Pep Rally on the football field on October 18. Uniquely, the 1973-1974 senior class will receive invitations to the event.

Theme: "Movies"

Slogan: "sting the Vikings"

October 16, Wednesday: In school assembly and pep rally announcement of court finalists.

October 18, Friday: Twilight pep rally on football field; Wally Chambers as guest speaker along with the announcement of Homecoming Queen.

October 19, Saturday: Parade starts at 9 a.m. Football game versus Niles North. Freshmen at 9:30, Sophomore at noon, and Varsity at 2 p.m.

Saturday night: Dance in girls' gym featuring "Buster." \$3 each. Dates not necessary.

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Cast of 150 chosen

Student production in rehearsal

More than 150 students were selected to participate in the cast for the 1974 Reflections show November 21-23. A large crew and ten directors are working diligently to put the entire production on stage in less than two months.

AS LAST YEAR, the band will be

moved all the way upstage, while the stage is extended into the band pit. By doing this, the cast is brought much closer to the audience. For the first time a scaffolding is being rented for the production. The scaffolding is actually an oversized jungle-gym made up of a structure of piping. It will be directly in front of the band stretching across the stage. By the use of the scaffolding, many new and daring staging effects can be attempted on the audience.

The theme of this year's show "Reflections: Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness: A Look at the American Way of Life", describes a widely varied show.

THE ENTIRE SPECTRUM of the American way of life is examined ranging from the good, the bad, the funny, the serious, to politics, poverty, and brotherhood.

"The show is not on such a serious tone," Director Marc Rush points out. "These things are looked at from a more amusing point of view. The idea is to enjoy what is being presented and maybe learn something as well. The show is not meant to be biased in any one direction, but rather show all facets and let the audience form its own opinion."

STUDENT DIRECTORS include Sue Shelley '76, Marc Rush '75, Michelle Soltan '75 (assistant director), Naomi Ruben '75 (music director), Bob Hotton '75, Linda Van Roeyen '75, Janis Cohn '76 (Assistant music director), Cindy Trawinski '75 (set design), Stan Pressner '76 (assistant set design), and Jim Van Der Kloot '75 (technical aspects).

A senior citizen performance is scheduled for Wednesday, November 20.



(Photo by Barry Lustig)

Mayor of Skokie Albert J. Smith buys the first box of candy from East Concert Band member Ellen Rue while Band Director Raymond Pettit looks on approvingly. This signified the opening of Candy Week for the Easthi Band as they strive to raise funds for an exchange band trip to New Jersey in the early spring. They plan to present concerts there and live with members of the New Jersey band. In return, the New Jersey band will come to East in late spring and perform here.

Coming attractions

ACTIVITY	DAY OF WEEK	DATE, TIME	PLACE
Board of Education	Monday	Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.	7700 Gross Pt. Rd.
Student Senate	Monday, Thursday	Oct. 14, 17, 2:15 p.m.	220
Sophomore Cabinet	Tuesday	Oct. 15, 22, 3 p.m.	124
Investment Club	Tuesday	Oct. 15, 22, 3 p.m.	322
Spanish Club	Wednesday	Oct. 16, 23, 3 p.m.	245
Senior Cabinet	Wednesday	Oct. 16, 23, 2:15 p.m.	112
PTA Open House	Wednesday	Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.	
Golden Galleon	Wednesday	Oct. 16, 23, 3 p.m.	152
Forensics	Friday (Individually)	Oct. 18, 25, 3 p.m.	150
IIT Open House	Sunday	Oct. 20, 1 p.m.	IIT

Proffit's magical touch

Poof - you're a frog . . .

by Laurie Berger

Are these figures sea creatures from the inevitable depths of the waters? Or are they revived monsters from the inner core of the world . . .? No, they're just everyday students in Jerry Proffit's first period acting class.

WHAT ARE THEY DOING? Playing a warming up exercise referred to as Dominos. The group takes a stand in a circle, and with one person starting an action and voice outburst, it spontaneously revolves around the circle, one person repeating the same action after another until it is changed after one revolution of the circle. This is the same ancient theory of the game Dominoes.

As the class progresses during the semester, Proffit introduces many other "wake up" games. A particular game that cannot be given a name is a most unusual one, for the students stand in a circle with

Teresa makes decision

Enchilada vs. Big-mac

by Tobey Rozenwajg

How would you describe America? To 17-year-old Teresa Jarcia "it's really big . . . it's like a paradise."

Teresa, this year's foreign exchange student from Oviedo, Spain, said that "everything about America attracts me." She wanted to come here to exchange ideas and meet people.

HOW DID SHE GET TO come to the United States? Last summer Teresa wanted to go to England to learn English. Instead, her mother found an organization that sends students to America for one month. So she came to Connecticut where she learned about the AFS program.

"AFS is the most wonderful thing I ever met," exclaimed Teresa.

A SENIOR AT EAST, Teresa has a comment about the courses she takes which include French, US history (of course), acting (very interesting), typing (that's practical), and art (for interest).

She "chose" to study these subjects, especially, since in Spain students are required to take specific classes. The teachers are also "much stricter."

ANOTHER MAJOR difference between the school Teresa attended and Niles East, is the absence of the male sex. Boys and girls have separate schools. How does she like American boys?

"The boys are very nice," but she finds them "different" from what she is used to. "The boys in Spain are very polite." Teresa would prefer a happy medium.

TERESA SPENDS much of her free time with the new

four to five of them beginning, by becoming an object or creature.

IMAGINE A SNAKE slithering across the varnished floor, a ballerina prancing about, a lion roaring and crawling on all fours, and a jumping bean, all of which congregate in the midst of the circle, then approach one other members standing "sane" along the circle. Then they must imitate the same actions of the person who approached them, and then may change it when they too, walk to the middle of the circle. The game goes on and on in this manner.

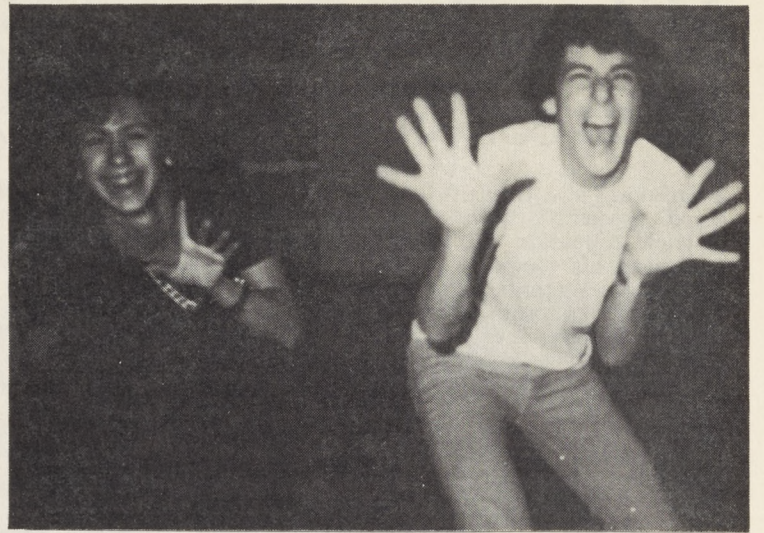
If one were to enter the auditorium where the acting class is held, and saw the group walking in all different directions, in a half-conscious state, being mastered by the calm directing voice of Jerry Proffit, one would be witnessing one other type of game.

The students are told they are walking through a thick heavy substance, and for them to feel the substance around them, and to form an object out of it. Proffit feels it is important for the students to really "get into what they're doing."

MANY GAMES are included in this acting class, but they are more than just "past the time" games.

Proffit feels that "these games don't only break down one's inhibitions, but makes one aware of his surroundings and to respond to them". Proffit adds, "it creates a type of sensitivity in that person's life."

Proffit refers to his "games" as a "sensory experience." He encourages the students to get



Bonnie Saltzman and David Pevsner caught in their therapy exercises.

beyond themselves. "Many students enjoy these procedures for the most part, but naturally they feel silly at first." This is just the feeling that Proffit is trying to

eliminate.

THIS ACTING CLASS is an extraordinary experience, and is one class that the students of East should take another look at.

Should East have a smoking lounge?

I think smoking is a disgusting habit. People are actually attempting to commit suicide when they smoke and I don't think anyone has the right to take a life God gave them. I sure don't like being around when people smoke because I don't want to risk my health.

—Kathi Isserman '78

Yes, I do because I see the bathroom and the places where people smoke. It really looks awful. If there is a smoking lounge the school won't look that bad.

—Debbie Soskin '77

Yes, because I feel that the kids are going to smoke anyway and if they are going to smoke let them smoke in a lounge because it's cold outside.

—Pat Rogover '76

A smoking lounge would condone the activity and make it seem right and legal. I'm too traditional to believe in that sort of thing.

—JoAnn Eisenberg, faculty

I think if they set up a smoking lounge it would cause a lot of people who don't smoke to start smoking.

—Larry Walanaka '78

No, because it's fun trying to smoke on school grounds.

—Joe Wehrheim '78

I feel any type of lounge area could be useful which could have smoking and no smoking areas, besides including ping-pong and other recreational facilities.

—Marilyn Danegger, dean

I don't think Niles East should have a smoking lounge because the smell of smoke will spread; it isn't healthy to smoke, and a smoking lounge would encourage more people to smoke.

—Dana Osherman '78

I think that Niles East should have a smoking lounge. The no-smoking rule now in effect has done little or nothing to stop people from smoking on the school premises. If a smoking lounge were provided, the smoke would be confined to one area and allow students to breathe freely in the rest of the school.

—Joan Bercoon '76

The smoking lounge sounds like a very interesting idea. The people who smoke should be able to smoke as they please, but away from others who don't want to smoke.

—David Wood, faculty

If we had a smoking lounge, people wouldn't have to smoke in the bathrooms.

—Ann Berberian '77

Opinion Poll

Teachers can smoke in the building in their lounge, so the students should have the same privilege. A lounge would be better because the kids will smoke in the bathrooms otherwise. There is a bigger fire hazard smoking in bathrooms than there would be in a controlled smoking lounge.

—Richard Monti '75

A smoking lounge would be all right if the parents of the students using it would give their consent. If the students are smoking without their parents' knowledge, the school would be going against the parents by having a smoking lounge.

—Robert Keen, faculty

Fewer students would get busted and would have more freedom. When you go into the jons, you won't have to wear a gas mask.

—Moreen Willens, '76

We should not have a smoking lounge because it only will encourage poor health habits.

Barbara Scarbrough, nurse

I think it's a good idea because not having one isn't going to stop the smoking, and having one won't encourage it.

—Iris Goldberg '77

I'm against one because the smell on Mulford is terrible and I couldn't stand that smell throughout the school.

—Scott Winkler '76

I don't want a smoking lounge, because the smoke would filter into the school and the smell annoys me very much. It is also a fire hazard.

—Lisa Saber '75

I don't feel a smoking lounge would be a good thing for the school. First, it is

against the state law and second, it would be another area that would have to be supervised. Mulford was built for the students as a lounge and smoking area. Maybe they should put up some type of a roof so people wouldn't get wet when it rained or snowed.

—Al Becker, faculty

Yes, there should be a smoking lounge. High school students are old enough to decide whether to smoke or not.

—Scott Norris '78

Students who smoke will smoke whether there is a smoking lounge or not, so why force the students to sneak a cigarette?

—Danny Marchiafava '77

I think there should be a smoking lounge because most of the kids aren't prepared for the weather out on Mulford.

—Phil Lindroth '78

Yes, because it would make it a lot easier for those who smoke.

—Mike Stone '75

No, because the students aren't legally old enough to smoke.

—Jerry Ferguson, faculty

They should have one with fireproof walls for students to relieve their tensions.

—Eric Rambis '78

There shouldn't be a smoking lounge. Let them all freeze on Mulford. There's enough cancer heads already.

—David Albert '76

Yes, we should have a smoking lounge to get those varmints out of the bathroom.

—Janet Ginsburg '77

Favorite eating spot for 'young at heart'

Located at 2121 N. Clark in the Newtown section of Chicago, Chicago Pizza and Oven Grinders is a quaint refreshing eating spot for the young at heart.

CHICAGO PIZZA and Oven Grinders opened its doors to the public in 1972, and has grown to be one of the more popular establishments in Chicagoland. Operated from the ground floor of a residential building, the restaurant was converted from apartments to a combination bar-eating spot at a cost of over \$100,000.

The restaurant as its name implies, features pizza as its main dish, but it is not of the normal variety. Rather, the pizza reasonably priced at \$3.50 a pound is made of many different spices, sauces, and cheeses and is served by the pound rather than by the slice. To my taste it was rather spicy, but very enjoyable.

Not only is originality the plus at Chicago Pizza and Oven Grinders, but the pleasant atmosphere is augmented by the terrific attention of the waitresses and bus boys.

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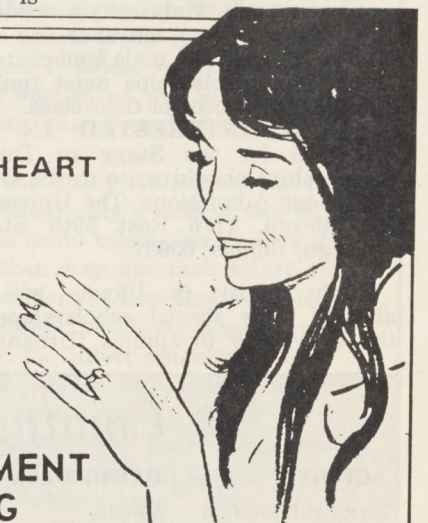
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Smoking area established here

Problems cause districts to reject similar measure

Innovative ideas developed and debated become controversial issues on which decisions are often made. The prospect of student smoking lounge areas has become a contemporary issue of debate in many high school districts.

TWICE LAST YEAR District 219's Board of Education considered modifying the 'nicoban' policy by approving an in-door smoking area although with a five-to-two vote the Board upheld the old policy. President Shirley Garland explained her stand on the issue when she said that student smoking in the school "would be incongruous with an educational institution."

Although a decision against this proposal was made, it may be brought up again at any time for reconsideration. Further, because the acquisition of an indoor lounge is of student interest again this year, (as indicated on the survey on page 2), it is important to present ideas on the subject for all students will be affected by any modification of the 'nicoban' policy.

maintain a smoking area "the majority of students were sickened" by the smoking related problems that developed."

NEW TRIER EAST has not disbanded its outdoor smoking area YET, but has been changing its location and is seemingly facing the same problem.

Student vocalists in many schools who dominate discussion and debate leave the majority of the student population disgusted but hesitant to offer their opinions.

Merlin Schultz, a Maine Township administrator said that the Quad (student) Councils from Maine East, South, North and West that meet with the superintendent to discuss student interests have not brought up smoking facilities "since the council has been meeting."

IN MAINE TOWNSHIP there never were smoking facilities. A group of interested parents, teachers, and students formed a visiting committee to other schools in an attempt to assess the feasibility of smoking areas.

"I finally closed the smoking area because students were unable to follow through with their commitment."

INTERESTINGLY, the majority of surrounding school districts have only dealt with the adoption of outdoor areas. These open air accommodations, less radical than those our Board considered, are causing foreseeable problems. David Cox, principal of New Trier West, said that two years ago the New Trier Board of Education approved an outside area for both schools. Yet, he included that "the smoking area was a nearly impossible area to keep clean and to control behavior."

Although students brought food out of the cafeteria into the smoking area, thereby attracting rats from the Chicago River, the major problem was one of controlling behavior. After changing the smoking area location twice last year, Cox said "I finally closed the smoking area because students were unable to follow through with their commitment."

AN EDITORIAL WRITTEN in the New Trier West News expressed an adverse opinion to that of their administration's on the subject of uncontrollable behavior.

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Although the student newspaper and administrators seem unable to come to terms on the cause of the inability to

After completing and summarizing a 14-page questionnaire, the committee submitted it to their Board for consideration. Subsequently, the Board reviewed the summary and held a successful open hearing on January 17, 1973.

THE MORE THAN 300 citizens who attended the hearing were each given an opportunity to speak to the issue. "Since smoking is the Number 1 health problem" the Board decided on February 19, 1973, that they would be negligent in their duties if they encouraged smoking on campus.

"This mob jazz was grossly exaggerated by a few nervous administrators that run this circus."

Rather than promote smoking, Maine South holds educational clinics in lieu of suspension for offending smokers.

FURTHERMORE, although illegal smoking on campus is the number one cause of suspension, the minority interest in acquiring a lounge is dying. Schultz added, "I just don't see any fireworks, urgency, or pressures to have a lounge."

In fact, the rejection and dissatisfaction of many administrators and students to this epic issue has been

caused by their realization of the behavior problem.

As Dr. Forrest Shely, Superintendent of Schools in the Glenbrook High School district said, "In the schools that they (smoking areas) were present, either they had been cancelled or the schools were having problems with them."

IN THIS DISTRICT Niles East, comparatively more progressive with its on-campus area, has been faced with serious behavior problems also. Here the problem rooted itself in Mulford Street and blossomed into the Dean's offices.

The fact that there is an outside area, legally designated on campus where students may smoke is sufficient evidence of the leniency of this administration.

Yet, some students are trying to secure an indoor lounge. What pur-

pose does an indoor lounge serve?

IN SEARCH OF a way to lure bathroom smokers outside the school the Boards of New Trier, Maine, and Niles Districts considered an area.

The New Trier Board, over concern that washroom smoking is a fire hazard, voted in favor of designating an outside area on the two campuses. Consequently, New Trier East students smoke outside on campus, and West students, after having their campus privileges revoked, now smoke in an adjacent forest preserve.

ALTHOUGH there is no such area at the Maine schools, the means to protect the non-smokers still exist.

Teachers, according to Schultz "have been really committed to taking a few minutes of their time each day to see that the kids are not smoking in the bathrooms."

To meet a similar end, Mulford Street at Niles East, the Old Orchard Shopping Center adjacent to Niles, North, and the adjacent streets of the West Division have drawn students outside, out of bathroom stalls.

Here, from the perspective of most non-smokers, adequate facilities exist for smokers. Further, seeking comfort and heat on cold winter days for Mulford Street smokers is not and should not be a subject to which the Board devotes its time.

IN EVANSTON TOWNSHIP, not only are students prohibited to smoke on campus but, according to Dr. David Moberly, superintendent of Schools "We don't permit smoking even in the teachers' lounges."

Especially in the days of growing complexities in economic and business administration even on an educational level, a request such as this should be flatly disregarded.

THIS SCHOOL BOARD, directing a multi-million dollar "corporation" should be concerned, as it traditionally has been with two objectives: providing an education and truth to its investors.



Feedback

Student ridiculed for religious beliefs

Dear Editor:

It is difficult to understand and accept that in a community such as ours, a person wishing to express his or her beliefs must face harassment from his own peers. A case in point: recently a student wearing a head covering to express his religious convictions was ridiculed and had his skull cap snatched from his head by a fellow student in the cafeteria.

Verbal and physical abuse has followed this incident. This disagreement is senseless. One may wonder why people can't accept other beliefs, whether it be a way of dressing, living, or a practice of religion.

People must at some time realize that Might Is Not Right, and accept other people for what they are.

David Ruber, Corey Fishman, Sari Kessler, Marsie Hass, Rena Zaid, Beth Hill, David Barrack, Cindy Trawinski, Sue Muller, Felicia Beurn, Jonathan Eager, Leonard Brenner, Nancy Klehr.

Poor tennis coverage

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Nilehilite there

was a letter to the editor by a sophomore saying that gymnastics has been neglected at Niles East. I agree with her completely. I would like to add that the Niles East tennis team is neglected by REPORTERS. This team has been the best during the spring for the past few years and some of the players play as much as twenty to thirty hours of tennis a week. I am not on the tennis team, but I do have a few friends on the team who I think deserve a little more publicity than they are getting now.

Rich Bodenheimer '76

Security men helpful?

Dear Editor:

I have just read the school's newspaper, and it seems to me that you are open to student opinion. I'm sure all students experienced a bit of the turmoil that took place in the book-room in the beginning of the year. On my trip up there I definitely received some bad vibes. On entering I saw the new security guard standing by the door with an unlit cigar in hand, and in

a very authoritative manner, repeated in a loud voice, "Freshmen and sophomores in one line, juniors and seniors in the other . . . Quiet in this room." Then to an excited group of freshman girls he added, "keep your mouths shut or get out." I certainly think that he would have been more helpful if he had been behind the desk helping those poor, tired ladies. I thought that this was a good example of the administration's ignorance of student rights. No one likes a policeman standing over his shoulder. If the administration wonders why students feel as if they are in a prison here, this is one reason why.

Meredith Warda '75

Spanish Club meets

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Nilehilite you didn't include the Spanish Club in the list of school activities. For the benefit of interested students I would like to print the following: Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Room 245. Herminia Lopez, Spanish Club Sponsor

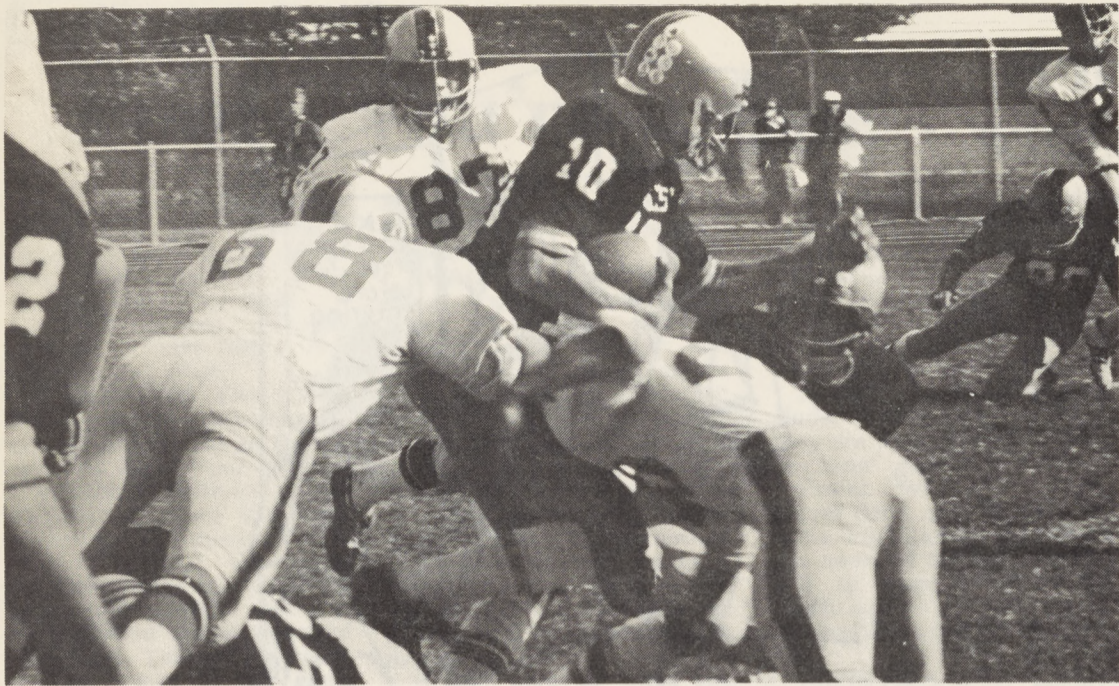
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Varsity quarterback Adam Retzler goes for first down on quarterback keeper against Deerfield last week. The Trojans lost the game 14-0.

Gridders lack offense

by Jeff Weinstein

A lack of offense is the big problem surrounding the Trojan Football Team this season. The defense seems to be good, and they proved it when they played top area rated Deerfield. They held the Warriors to two touchdowns, and played close ball throughout the entire game. But, the Trojans just don't have any offense. They haven't got an explosive running back or a steady quarterback. The coach is constantly shuffling the quarterback. In order to get an offense going, they should stick with one quarterback.

IN THE GAME against Deerfield the scoring got underway in the second quarter with 3:09 to go. Mike Wells of Deerfield scored on a two-yard run. The conversion was good, and the Deerfield Warriors led 8-0 at the end of the first half.

Some strong points in this game was the good defensive play by many Easthi players.

Tim Hanley was constantly on the back of Deerfield's quarterback and pressured him into many bad passes. The cornerback Harold Gordon was all over his receivers throughout the entire game. Rick Carlson made some good stops at the line on Deerfield runners all day long.

THROUGHOUT THE THIRD quarter, the ball exchanged hands many times with neither team moving anywhere. When the Trojans were on offense, it seemed as if Deerfield knew the plays ahead of time. This shows how predictable the East offense is.

In the fourth quarter, Deerfield grinded out another touchdown on a trap play to Wells; he then proceeded to run 25 yards for the score. The conversion was missed making the score 14-0. The Trojans failed to move on the ensuing kickoff, and the game ended with the final score of 14-0.

THE TROJANS CAME close to a victory against

Morton East two weeks ago. Both teams had lost 19 straight games, and one of the teams had to break their streak. Unfortunately, it wasn't East.

The game was sent into overtime after 12-12 tie at the end of regulation time. In an overtime period each team is given the ball on the ten-yard line and is given four plays to get a score. Niles East was given the ball first, and they proceeded to score on three plays. Morton also scored on their chance. So, the game was sent into a double overtime. Easthi drove down to the three yard line on two plays, and on third down they were penalized 15 yards; they then failed to score. Morton then took the ball from the ten, and scored on three plays to capture a 24-18 victory.

THE NEXT VARSITY game will be held Saturday at Maine South, starting at 2 p.m.

Donado gets hat trick

Booters look toward state title

The varsity soccer team is sporting the top record in the school this fall with an excellent 10-2 record, ranking them among the top teams in the state.

THE BOOTERS MOST recent victory came against rival Niles North. This game proved to be no problem for the Trojans as they easily defeated the Vikings 4-0. Easthi was led by the one man wrecking crew of Hugo Donado. Throughout the game, Donado was shooting blistering shots at the North goalie, and before the game ended he had scored a hat trick by scoring three goals in one game. The other goal was scored on a penalty kick by Pete Fosses. Once again the fine Trojan defense led by Mark Brines, Gene Freid, Bob Matz, and George Vlandreas gave goalie Mark Borofsky an easy time in the net with little action throughout the entire game.

Two weeks ago the booters defeated last year's conference champions, Maine East 2-1. Scoring the goals for Easthi were Mike Stone and Hugo Donado. The defense constantly was battling off the Maine attack, and the fine goal work by Mark Borofsky saved the Niles East victory.

THE BOOTERS HAVE another tough week of games coming up. They will face

Maine West tomorrow at Isaacson Field. On Tuesday they will finish the regular season battling the Deerfield Warriors at Deerfield. The next game might be a conference playoff if Maine East loses in the week to come.

New Frosh coach propels Harriers

by Jeff Weinstein

This year's freshman cross country team has the potential of being one of the finest varsity squads in recent Trojan history, attributable perhaps to new coach, Bill Madsen. The freshmen are presently sporting a 6-1 record placing them second in the conference.

MADSEN CAME TO East from Notre Dame High School in Niles. At Notre Dame he was a cross country coach and he also taught math. Better facilities and the convincing words of Pat Savage brought Madsen to Easthi. Madsen then took over the freshmen cross country team, and has had much success in leading them to a top position in the Central Suburban League.

Madsen attended college at Loyola of Chicago where he received his bachelor's. He then went to Northeastern University in Chicago where he

Then the districts will get underway on October 22.

After the last two convincing victories by the Trojans, it looks like this could be the year for the booters to go down state and try to capture the state championship.

earned a Master's degree in mathematics.

HUNTING IS MADSEN'S favorite sport. He hunts when ever he has the opportunity and tries to catch anything he can get his hands on.

Madsen pointed out how cross country has changed since his high school days. He ran only a mile and a half in high school, but now the runners trek up to three and a half miles. The distance has more than doubled in the last ten years.

MADSEN'S MAIN OBJECTIVE is to instill a winning tradition in Niles East Cross Country. "Once there is a winning tradition, the squads will become bigger as freshmen come in, because the players want to be on a winning team," commented Madsen.

From the results thus far of Bill Madsen's work, it looks as if he will fulfill his goals.

Lichtenstein tops mark

by Larry Bower

Cross Country took seventh in their own Trojan invitational. Mark Lichtenstein, the top finisher for Easthi, placed eighth with a time of 13:51, a new varsity record for the Niles East course. The other Trojan medalist, Larry Bower, finished 16th. Luther North was the overall winner of the invitational. On the freshmen level the harriers finished a very respectable third. Easthi had four runners in the top twenty positions. Ed Santacruz finished second with a freshman record breaking time of 11:35. Bruce Bower finished fourth, Barry Finn took fourteenth, and Dave Larson, nineteenth.

IN A PREVIOUS meet, both the varsity and Freshmen teams were victorious in a triangular meet with rivals Niles North and Highland Park. Lichtenstein was first on

the varsity level, and Bruce Bower won the Freshmen event.

At the Indian invitational, Lichtenstein again was the top Trojan runner. He ran to a ninth place finish. The team as a whole finished 13th in a field of 34.

THE HARRIERS FACED the three toughest teams in the conference last week Maine East, Glenbrook North, and Maine West and as expected the varsity finished last behind these three CSL powerhouses. But the ever-improving freshman squad was surprisingly victorious over all three teams. The Frosh record is now up to 6-1, putting them in second place in the conference.

The next Trojan meet, the Luther North Invitational, is scheduled for tomorrow with a head to head meet with New Trier West on Tuesday.

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