

# Voters To Rate Nixon-McGovern Campaigns

ALBERT A. SINDLINGER has made a career of polling and market research. Sindlinger and Company Inc., interviews people by telephone seven days a week in 400 key countries. The latest Sindlinger report based on interviews with 1,312 registered voters shows that 55 per cent favor Nixon, 23 per cent favor McGovern, 21.4 per cent are undecided, and .6 per cent prefer a third candidate or refuse to answer.

Mr. Sindlinger has discovered that the major issues of the

1972 election, according to the public are inflation, the war in Viet Nam, drug abuse, crime, poverty, and busing. The problem which is of the utmost importance in the voters' mind is inflation.

**THE POLLING INDICATES** that there is a potential vote of 25.5 million between the ages of 18-24. About 17 million of them according to surveys had planned to vote in the post Democratic Convention period when Eagleton was still on the McGovern ticket. The pref-

erence at that time was running about 70-30 for McGovern. The latest polls after Eagleton was dropped show a dramatic drop of these first time voters who now plan to get to the polls. It was down to 12 million and is now back to 15 million but the advantage over Nixon has dropped nearly 10 per cent.

Senator George McGovern will stake his whole political career on being able to withdraw forces and get prisoners out within 90 days after the inauguration. He

feels he can probably do it faster than that. He is more than eager to set a definite date for withdrawal and stop supporting the Thieu Regime in Siagon with American military support.

**SENATOR MCGOVERN** promises to set a goal of full employment so that millions of people can go to work who are now on welfare or unemployment rolls.

As President, Mr. McGovern will work with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to see that the busing order is implemented with a minimum of dislocation. He feels the busing issue has been exaggerated all out of proportion. The issue of quality education is how to achieve it — busing is only one instrument, certainly not the most important — but it is one instrument that can be used to improve quality education by further breaking down some of the segregation that interferes with quality education.

**PRESIDENT NIXON WILL**

**CONTINUE** to seek a settlement of the Viet Nam war which will permit the people of Southeast Asia to live in peace under political arrangements of their own choosing. The President will withdraw remaining American forces from Viet Nam four months after an internationally supervised cease-fire has gone into effect throughout IndoChina and all prisoners have been returned.

President Nixon stands behind full employment — a job for everyone who is willing and able to work in an economy freed from inflation. He will fight for responsible budgets to help assure steady expansion of the economy without inflation.

**PRESIDENT NIXON IS COMMITTED** to guaranteeing equality of educational opportunities and to completing the process of ending school segregation. He is opposed to busing for racial balance. And he pledges to provide equitable financing for quality education for all children.



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## Reflections Presents Night In Wonderland

"PEOPLE NEED FANTASY in order to adjust to our complex society," observed Brad Bentcover, '73, this year's director of Reflections, the annual student variety show.

This universal quality of fantasy makes it an interesting as well as colorful theme for Reflections. To be titled "Journeys of the Mind... A Reflection on Fantasy," the show will be pre-

sented at 8 p.m. on November 9, 10, and 11 in the Niles East auditorium. Acts in the show will concern a specific kind of fantasy — escapist fantasy — and attempt to show how it is connected with romance, money, and man's hope for a better world.

**THE PERFORMANCES WILL CLIMAX** more than five months of planning, rehearsing,

and hard work of many devoted students, among them 112 cast members, about 30 band members, and more than 100 workers backstage.

Along with Brad, the students responsible for the major planning and supervising include Judy Hoffman and Mark Isaacson, assistant directors; Lawrence Iser, musical director; Bruce Koestner and Howard Pfeifer, assistant musical directors; Sue Kaplan and Laura Page, choreographers; Robert Sataloe, art director; Sharon Eskoff and Ellen Rosner, assistant art directors and Irv Shapiro, technical director.

**STUDENTS WHO ARE SUPERVISING** the crews include Teri Chapnick and Sheri Lee, painting and construction; Arlene Siavelis, costumes; Jaci Sagen, stage crew; Scott Chan, pinrail; Jan Levin and Jim Vanderkloot, lighting; Warren Silver, sound; Ellyce Glassner, makeup; Barbara Morrison and Judy Munn, tickets; Linda Brantman and Rochelle Root, properties; Lori Sucherman, programs; and Noah Gilson and Bob Klein, publicity.

Tickets went on sale this week in the auditorium foyer at cost \$2 for orchestra seats, \$1.75 for mezzanine seats, and \$1.50 for seats in the balcony.

How is the show progressing?

Mark Isaacson commented, "This show is by far the best variety show this school has ever produced."

Judy Hoffman was optimistic as well. "It'll be better than Norsecapades."

"I am very pleased with the exceptional attitude of unity that surrounds the show. Everyone is working hard and "Journeys of the Mind" will be one of the finest shows ever at Niles East," Brad said.



Reflections cast working diligently toward opening night Thursday, Nov. 9.

## Hull House To Entertain For Homecoming

**NILES EAST WILL TRY** to veto Niles North this year and observe "Election '72" in its homecoming activities tomorrow.

Homecoming chairwoman Karyn Esken promised new and different homecoming activities which she claims are not centered around dating as much as they're focused on student participation.

With the "Election '72" theme in mind, students will kick off the weekend with a car caravan through the Skokie area tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

**THE CARAVAN, KARYN** said, will replace the traditional parade which students in past years have complained of because of the expense involved. Awards for the best decorated car and for other unusual but exceptional entries will be given.

Football will be the most active focus of the day. The freshmen kick off against North at 9:30 a.m., the sophomores follow at noon, and the varsity contest gets underway at 2 p.m.

**THE 1972 HOMECOMING QUEEN** and her court will be announced at the halftime of the varsity game, also an innovation this year.

Homecoming will be highlighted tomorrow night with a musical review presentation by the Jane Addams Hull House Players, a professional theater company which will present a show entitled, "It's An Election Year."

The show starts at 7:30 in the Easthi Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.25 at the door.

Before the show, the queen and her court will again be present.

**KARYN SAID THE SELECTION** of this year's homecoming queen will differ from past years with the use of an open ballot. Votes for any and all candidates will be tallied with finalists selected from all the entries.

"We want the emphasis in this year's homecoming to be on being there," said Karyn, "instead of being occupied with the glamorous and the dating aspects of it."

## Student Legislature Proposes New Policy

**NILES EAST STUDENT LEGISLATURE** has passed a major change in policy which would allow for elected representatives from homerooms.

The proposal, which was approved at the October 19 meeting of the Legislative House, provides for an election for homeroom delegates. This change, however, would not alter the volunteer aspect of membership, as all other interested students would still be welcome to attend all meetings.

**ROBERT FEDER, '71**, who advocated the proposal, said, "It is an effort to restore the representative nature which was once student government's."

For the past four years, Leg-

islature membership has been on an all-volunteer basis only with officers elected. Consequently, attendance has dwindled severely in recent months. It is believed that homeroom elections would provide the needed impetus for increased involvement.

**AT THE SAME MEETING**, a recommendation passed to call weekly homerooms to discuss Legislature activities. The details of this request are considered presently by the school administration.

A new final exam proposal is being submitted to the faculty for a vote. The plan incorporates finals into the third six-week grade. Two days will be

allotted at the end of each semester for those teachers who wish to give an exam. Student Legislature will not poll the student body on this question. Those who wish to comment on the proposal should attend the meetings held in Room 235 each Monday and Thursday.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 28—Homecoming  
Nov. 2—Roller Derby  
Nov. 9-11—Reflections

## NE FENCERS STRIVE FOR NCAA TITLE

Any Niles East alumni or friends paging through the October 7 University of Illinois football program probably recognized a pair of familiar faces on the program's full-page article on the Illini fencing squad.

Captain of the squad is Sid Milstein, a 1969 Easthi grad, who is looked upon as one of the standout Illini fencers on a team many regard as capable of going after the NCAA fencing title.

Milstein will be helped by a 1971 Easthi grad, Alan Acker, who captured first place in fencing competition in the state when he was a senior at Easthi.

Milstein and Acker are products of the fencing program at Easthi under the 12-year direction of industrial arts teacher Bob Keen.

Keen, who fenced himself at U. of I., is one of only 12 other coaches in the state who field a fencing squad. The team will begin its new year of competition Dec. 1 and go on to play 16 matches.

The problems Keen faces with fencing is the general lack of

interest on the part of the American sports fan to the sport. Keen must teach his fencers the very basic aspects of fencing once they come since almost none of them have ever fenced before.

He must mold that talent from an average of 12 to 24 boys who come out for the team a far smaller number than that which comes out for major sports in the high school.

High school fencing only uses only the foil, the slim, non-lethal weapon which demands a variety of wrist movements and attack techniques. All matches are scored electronically with the touch recorded on the protective padding of the fencer.

Mr. Keen is looking forward to the start of the new season. He boasts Seniors Bill Osness, Bill Spitz and Paul Schultz with junior Ron Rovner on this year's squad.

Mr. Keen's only wish and one he knows is difficult to handle, is that the general sports public would get more interested in fencing and give fencers the appreciation they deserve.

Legal Action Line

Q. What are the Illinois laws on hitchhiking? Are they enforced? — Maine North H. S.

A. State law decrees that "no person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any vehicle." A lot of people think this means that they're safe if they hitchhike from the sidewalk, or the shoulders of a highway. They get an unpleasant surprise when they're busted, and the court tells them that "roadway" includes sidewalks and shoulders. Whether they will get busted or not depends on a lot of things, like the policy of the town they're in, road conditions, and whether the police like their looks. But arrest is always a possibility, so hitchhike at your own risk.

Q. What is a citizen's arrest? Does it hold up in court? — Maine North H. S.

A. A citizen's arrest is an arrest made by a private person who knows that a crime has been committed. Such an arrest can only be justified in court when the crime was committed in the presence of the person making the arrest. A citizen cannot make an arrest on mere suspicion. Moreover, citizen's arrests can be very dangerous. If the person you arrest is not found guilty, he can turn around and sue you for everything you've got.

Q. Do police have the power to fire on student demonstrators if they are walkouts, refuse to return to class, and are on school property? — Oak Lawn H. S.

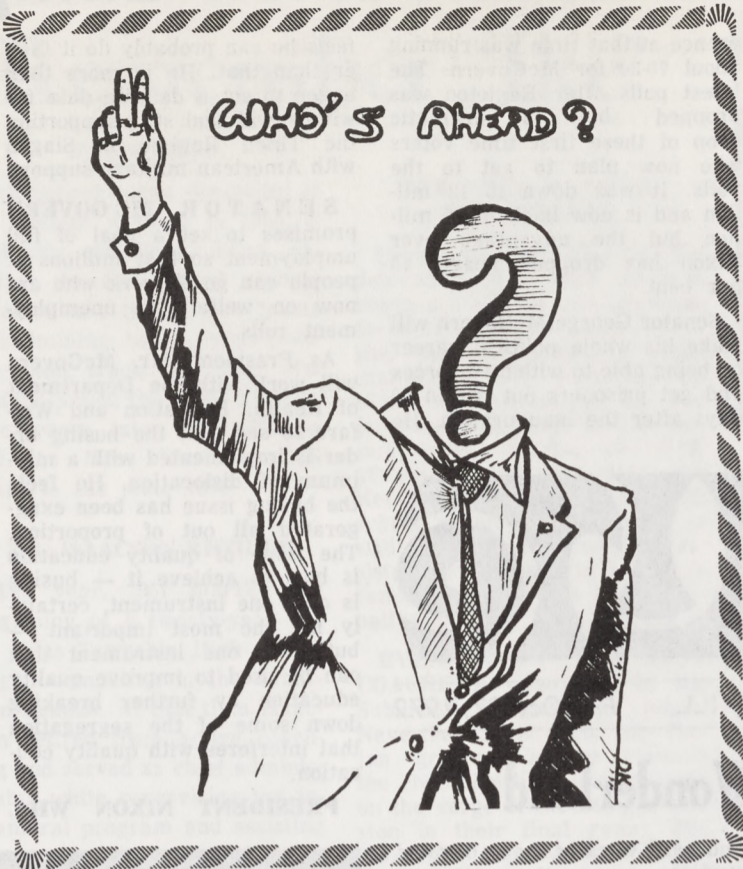
A. Emphatically NO. Police are authorized to use reasonable force in making arrests, but no court in its right mind would say that shooting at student walkouts constituted "reasonable force." A policeman who did fire under such circumstances could be sued for damages.

Q. Do school administrators have the power to forbid us to use our own locks on lockers? Do they have the right to cut them off if we do? Do they have the right to search our lockers after we pay to use them? — Oak Lawn H. S.

A. The 4th Amendment to the United States Constitution protects citizens against unreasonable search and seizure — and students are citizens. But note that only unreasonable searches are prohibited. If a school has reasonable grounds for thinking that a student is concealing something, a search of his locker would hold up in court. "Reasonable grounds" can mean anything from police information to testimony by another student.

A principal's hunch would not be reasonable grounds, however. A search based on it would probably be illegal. Indiscriminate mass searches are also illegal, as is a policy of random locker searches designed to scare people. If a student is using his own lock, and the school has reasonable grounds for searching his locker, they can force him to remove the lock. Or they can cut it off. A policy of automatically cutting off all personal locks is questionable, however. Such a policy might be subject to legal challenge. But no such case has ever been brought to court, so the issue is unresolved.

One may submit questions for the Legal Action Line to the Nilehilitte.



From Our Readers

Sound Off!

Dear Editor,

It may be true that students at East never had it so well. Ask anyone from Chicago. But that doesn't mean there's no room for improvement.

I am questioning the validity of the article "Don't Students Have Enough Rights?" The writer apparently didn't even have the nerve to lay claim to the article by putting his name down. He or she never says "I think such and such," therefore, never taking credit for any opinions.

IS SCHOOL SO BAD that students must be forced to attend? Is every class session so important such that attendance must be forced upon a threat of state law? My answers to both these questions are maybe and no, respectively.

I think grades are stressed to a point where any fun, any room for experimentation and creativity by student or teacher, or even any learning experience is thrown out the window. Teachers can be very boring day after day just to make sure you've been briefed on everything that will be on the next test. School becomes a factory and as Stuart Nelson said last issue, "... discipline and efficiency are more important than individualism and creative learning." School becomes bad and students don't want to attend and must be forced to.

EVERY CLASS SESSION is

not so important that attendance should be required. Take, for instance, when a teacher is absent. What can you learn from a substitute teacher who doesn't even know what's going on or coming off? What can the sub teach?

Instead of the strict attendance policy, why doesn't the administration get together with the students who want to change the school and try to make school attractive to the students so that the students want to attend? I'm sure the money saved could be put to a more constructive purpose.

AND INSTEAD OF requiring attendance when a teacher is absent, instead of wasting money hiring substitute teachers, why not just have the students sign in and be able to leave? A few noble teachers have tried such a policy already, and it has apparently been successful.

In direct answer to "Don't Students Have Enough Rights?" I say no. Rights, as enumerated in the Declaration of Independence, are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. School has taken upon itself to take away the students' pursuit of happiness and liberty — you'd call what's left life?

Norman Yoshimura '73

Dear Editor,

I WOULD LIKE to raise a question concerning your newspaper's policy. I believe that journalism class is required of all students wishing to be on your staff. I, for one, would be interested in writing for the Nilehilitte, but I have never had the desire to take the required journalism course.

Personal Essay

McGovern for President!

BY SCOTT SKALETSKY

THIS YEAR, THE VOTERS are faced with completely different candidates, and the issues are very clear cut. George McGovern, the democrat from South Dakota, has taken the liberal standpoint, while Richard Nixon, the President, has taken what many consider a "conservative" standpoint. Even though the polls show Mr. Nixon holds a good margin, I think that George McGovern is the man for the job. Mr. McGovern has ideas that bring a fresh new approach to the Presidency, but mostly the government as a whole.

While Mr. Nixon has taken us out of Indochina somewhat, it was not a complete withdrawal. Mr. McGovern has stated that he would finish withdrawing the rest of the troops within 90 days of his inauguration. In the area of foreign policy, he has proposed to withdraw all American troops for foreign posts, such as

Germany and Turkey. And he has also proposed extensive programs to eliminate environmental pollution and inflation.

FOUR YEARS AGO, Mr. Nixon promised that he had a secret plan to end the Indochina war. He has not followed through with any successful plan. Mr. McGovern, on the other hand has been a leader initiating and signing antiwar bills. He's been in the forefront in bills to cut defense spending.

Mr. McGovern has conducted a campaign to try to bring Mr. Nixon out to debate. The President has refused time and again to actually campaign himself, thus setting a barrier between him and the people that put him into office. Mr. McGovern wants the people to know how he stands. All in all, I feel, that George McGovern should be elected the next President of the United States.

As I look back upon my junior year (my last year at East), I keep trying to remember what I was doing last year at this time. For me, fall was always the most exciting time of year, yet always the most taken for granted. As Joni Mitchell said, "You don't know what you got 'till it's gone..."

FOR ME, IT IS GONE, a whole year early, and I realize how much I miss it. I miss the 1 1/2 months of intense preparation for the all-school talent review "Reflections." To most students, "Reflections" is just another one of those "school-sponsored" activities, and it can easily be done without. On the contrary, I feel this is one of the most vital activities the school has to offer. It gives a fantastic opportunity to almost one-fourth of the school to offer some part of themselves into the production of this show. "Reflections" is not just a "show," rather it is the media for displaying the result of 400 human beings coming together to form one end product. It's like a big puzzle where the larger pieces have no more value than the small ones, for without each and every piece, the puzzle would be incomplete.

I wish to extend my best wishes to all those involved in the show. I wish I could be there to see it, but my thoughts will be with everyone on opening night. Good luck.

Karla Rosenzweig '73

System Seems Fair

The school system generally is criticized by students who feel that the new attendance codes are restricting their freedom. However, most students do not realize what it is like to attend school in other parts of the country. Niles East is one of the most open high schools in the state of Illinois. Five years ago, students did not have Open Campus or semester elective courses. Students had to be accounted for every minute of the school day. Study halls existed for people when they did not have class to attend. However, there is still room for improvement.

DR. COLVER IS SENDING OUT ballot sheets to teachers to vote on semester exams. If the proposal is accepted, final examinations will be eliminated from the curriculum as a mandatory one-fourth of the student's grade. The subject of objectives in the classroom will be discussed. Each course will be reviewed to learn if it is serving a true purpose. This could mean some classes will be abolished, while at the same time new courses are being instituted.

Teachers also will be examined on their methods in the classroom. Niles East has far to go, but its progress in the past has been great.

I understand that the Nilehilitte is sorely understaffed this year, and that a handful of people are doing most of the work. If the journalism requirement was abandoned, I suspect many more students would participate in the newspaper, and that a broader spectrum of ideas would consequently be represented.

UP UNTIL THIS YEAR, the New Free Press has provided an outlet for students who wish to become involved in a newspaper writing-editing-layout experience, but did not care to work directly with the school. But as the New Free Press seems to have drawn its last breath and died, this opportunity is no longer available. The Nilehilitte is now the sole outlet for literary-oriented students.

Furthermore, I fail to understand the strange logic that is inherent in your journalism requirement. Because a student has taken the journalism class, it is assumed that he or she is an adept writer. Because a student has not taken the course, he or she is automatically considered a poor writer. I advocate that some other criteria be developed for evaluating a student's writing abilities. My suggestions include: 1) Ask the interested students to submit a sample of his writing; or, 2) Like the New Free Press, ask the student body as a whole to contribute articles, and then, if there is an over-abundance of materials, the staff should decide which articles go in. I hope you will consider these proposals.

Thank you, Sue Brody '73

Dear Editor,

BEING HALFWAY ACROSS THE WORLD, in Europe, for the past two months, time has completely slipped from my mind. Here it is October 9, and it just occurred to me that my high school has been in session for over a month now.



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# NE Straw Poll Picks Winners

## Students, Faculty, Parents Contribute

BY LAURA MILLER

Recent election polls have shown McGovern trailing Nixon, and the results of a survey of Niles East faculty, students, and their parents were no exception.

Conducted by Mr. DeJonge's fourth period Biographical U.S. History class, the poll sampled reactions to four political contests.

ONE HUNDRED and eighty-two students from Mr. Miya's Western Civilization and European APP courses, and Mr. DeJonge's U.S. History classes were included in the survey. Eighty-eight parents and eighty faculty members also participated.

In the presidential sweepstakes, the vote was quite close with Nixon winning 58 per cent of the parent's sample and McGovern 53 per cent of the students'. The three-quarters of the faculty which responded split down the middle on this decision. In the final analysis, Nixon held the edge by less than one per cent.

McGovern (D)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Nixon (R)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	50.3%
Walker (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	58%
Ogilvie (R)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Pucinski (D)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Percy (R)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	81%
Mikva (D)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	73%
Young (R)	<input type="checkbox"/>	

RACES FOR THE governorship, U.S. Senate, and U.S. Representative were more clear-cut.

Walker received 58 per cent of the total vote carrying every group, but especially was favored by the parents.

Percy and Mikva each won landslide victories in their contests by 81 per cent and 73 per cent respectively.

WHEN THESE results are projected, several conclusions can be reached. This year voters are going to split their tickets as is evidenced by usually Democratic Skokians supporting two out of four

Republican candidates in the poll.

McGovern's chances of a strong showing are very slim because he is not attracting as much of the youth vote as expected. If he can't handle a liberal Democratic suburb, he has little chance of capturing this divided state.

Whether Walker or Ogilvie will win is difficult to determine from this poll despite Walker's strong lead in this area.

PERCY APPEARS to be heading for a landslide victory. Mikva also seems very popular and should do well if he can carry the more conservative townships.

The poll has several weaknesses due to the small number of voting residents involved, and the use of high school preferences to determine the nationwide trend. Nonetheless, the survey shows that voters will stay independent of strict party lines and that issues will decide the outcome of Election '72.



# Have Fun in the Sun Ski Style

BY MICHELE FREED

You really don't have to be a skier to spend a vacation at a ski resort. The ski resort is a way of life. A snow way of life. Most resorts offer plenty of other things to do: skating, tobogganing, sleigh riding, saunas, and swimming pools. Even outdoor heated pools and sunbathing. That's right, sunbathing at a ski resort.

Some of the best skiing in the world is to be found in the Rockies, the highest mountains in the U.S. Places to ski in the Rockies are Vail, Aspen Ski Complex, Steamboat, Breckenridge, Winter Park, Jackson Hole, and Taos Ski Valley.

NESTLED AMONG the Alps, oldest and highest mountains in the western world, are the quaint, cozy, modern, and up-to-date ski resorts of Switzerland, Austria, France, and Italy. Why not ski the slopes of the mighty Alps in Arosa, Davos, Engelberg, Grindelwald, St. Moritz, Verbier, and Zermatt?

Without serious challenge, St. Moritz is the greatest of all winter resorts for people who don't ski at all. You can watch some of the most famous winter spectator sports: horse racing in the snow, bob sledding down the famous Cresta bob run, night ski jumping competitions, and you can even learn how to ski at excellent schools.

HERE ARE SOME answers to the most frequently asked questions about skiing in Europe:

Should I bring my own gear or rent it when I get to Europe?

Renting is not expensive, but if you've got good gear and would feel lost without it, bring it.

Are lift tickets expensive in Europe?

Lift tickets are less expensive in Europe than they are in the U.S.

When would be the best time to go?

November and December are good times to brush up on your skiing, and there are fewer people in the lift lines. Late December brings Christmas of course, and it's a beautiful time to be in Europe. (Most of us are limited to that time because of school.) Snow conditions are at their best during January and March. February is the busiest month, therefore more expensive.

How much will this trip cost me?

Of course the amount varies according to where you stay, but if you plan economically, and perhaps go on a package deal, a week in Europe should cost you no more than \$350. Maybe even cheaper.

SAY GOODBYE to dull, grey winter weeks. Europe will give you a week to remember.

# Globetrotters Amaze Crowd

Only the littlest of children were really enthused as the Harlem Globetrotters took the floor to show off their hilarious hijinks against the hapless Boston Shamrocks, but as the crowd watched starry-eyed at the trotters' opening warmup, the capacity crowd quickly came to life.

MEADOWLARK LEMON, Fred (Curly) Neal, Bobby Joe Mason, Leon Hillard, and Hubert (Geese) Ausbie put on a ballhandling show that caught everyone's eye. Now, even those who knew the game was staged were on the edge of their seats clapping at Curly Neal's superb dribbling and Bobby Joe Mason's deadly shooting.

Other stirring performances were those by Trotters Bob (Showboat) Hall, (veteran of twenty three campaigns), Pablo Robertson, Mel Davis, (who doubles as coach), Bobby Hunter, and Jumpin' Jackie Jackson. Dave Amundson and Sam Sawyer were tremendous for the Shamrocks.

THERE WAS A LOT more to the evening than just basketball. A team of cyclists entertained the pre-game crowd and during halftime a table tennis match was held between U.S. champion Bob Ashley and Daryl Flann, Canadian star. They were followed by a juggling act and comic ballet.

Though the Globetrotters eventually won 98-83, the score didn't matter very much as the crowd left thoroughly satisfied and totally amazed.

# Harry vs. the Computer

BY KARYN ESKEN

As senior Harry Scampezee's trembling hands forced open the door to the school office, he felt the familiar gust of icy air conditioning which through some accident in engineering seemed to contain itself solely in the offices of administrators.

"EXCUSE ME," he said, trying to get the secretary's attention. She was oblivious to his words, busily tallying all the blue attendance cards just turned in by the homeroom teachers. After this, she began the process of carefully licking stamps for the truancy reports that were to be sent home. After unsticking her gluey tongue from the roof of her mouth, Harry heard her muttering in-

between licks, "Hundreds of bucks they spend on stamps and letters to tell parents that their children may be truant but probably aren't, and my salary is still the size of a pinhole. . ."

HARRY SAT down unnoticed and began to think of why they could possibly have called him down to the office. His grades were always good. With every absence Harry's mother religiously called Student Accounting. He always checked in with the nurse, even after orthodontist appointments, and he never lit cigarettes on School Street. He even was known among the lunchroom supervisors for cleaning up other people's garbage as well as his own.

"May I help you?" the secretary cut into his thoughts.

"Uh. . . I'm Harry Scampezee and. . ."

"AH YES. . . Scampezee. . . Go right to the dean, Mr. Dullard. There was supposed to be a guidance counselor here to speak to you too, but everyone in guidance is busy with clerical work to help out the computer. The poor machine's been so over-loaded with all these attendance cards, you know." She sighed as she returned to her stamp-licking exercise.

"Come in, Scampezee," belated Mr. Dullard in a forcibly goodnatured tone.

HARRY LOOKED around for somewhere to sit. "Is there anything the matter with me, sir?" Harry was careful not to make the "sir" sound too sarcastic. "Yes, Harry. I'm afraid you'll not be graduating next week." "What?" This was beyond Harry's most horrible nightmares!

"I'M AFRAID the computer card shows that you are missing 1/2 credit for health education. And we certainly can't graduate you with a missing 1/2 credit. . ."

"Can't you run it through again? I mean I ought to know if I've taken health or not. Sex education isn't forgotten that easily. This is all a terrible mistake!"

"It's beyond my control. If the computer tells us that you didn't take health, then you didn't take health. Our computer doesn't make mistakes. And you must know our policy, Scampezee. Nothing goes through the computer again unless it is a matter of extreme

importance. Graduation is hardly such a matter now, is it?"

"B. . . BUT MR. DULLARD! My diploma. . . my Merit Scholarship! What do I do?"

"First of all, I suggest we look at this maturely. Now think. If we ran everything as trivial as this through the computer, how would we possibly have the time for the really important matters? Not to even mention our staggering economic losses. . . and you know how tight our budget is. I really called you in today so that we could work out some sort of schedule for you next year as you will be returning here to make up your missing credit. . ." With this Mr. Dullard proceeded to plot out a rerun of courses.

THIS COULD only be a dream, Harry attempted to reassure himself as he felt his shaky legs leading him to the door.

The dean's cheerful voice brought him back to reality. "Don't let this worry you, son. One more year here never really killed anybody. Oh. . . on your way out, could you take these attendance cards to the computer and ask the lady to run them through again? It's really funny. This is the eighth time we've had to run them through, and each time the blue coloring comes out too dark. What do you think about pink attendance cards, Scampezee?"

# Singer's Tune

BY MARTY SINGER

A Little Halloween Nonsense, If You Please!

Hey baby, 'dis is the devil speakin' and I just took over this column because this is MY holiday. Remember me, I'm the cat that made you buy all that shaving cream last year. When my little goblins chant "trick or treat", I'm the one responsible for the "trick" part. . . And Halloween is my busy time When I rise up from the dead I am wicked - I am evil Listen, there's more to be said:

There is some of me in all of you I'm always up to no good In fact I'd destroy all that's right If I ever could.

I'm mischievous and rather pesty On good things I always frown And when a cad is finished here, I persuade him to go straight down.

'Cause now there are very few tenants I fear folks are becoming good If this continues we'll lose business But I'm trying the best I could. Yours disrespectfully, Mr. D

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**CINEMA CHICAGO at MICHIGAN** MIDWEST PREMIERE FRIDAY OCTOBER 27



A Deerfield running back trudges through the muddy Isaacson field, last Saturday, trying to break the tackle of an unidentified Trojan. (Photo by Jeff Lotz)

## North Invades East

BY HAROLD COOPER AND ED JACOBS

**THE NILES EAST TROJANS**, now winless in six games, confront sister school, Niles North, tomorrow, in their annual homecoming game and final home appearance of the season.

The North Vikings bring a weak team to Isaacson Field. In order to win, the Trojans will have to stop the Viking offense and move the ball better than they did last Saturday, against the Deerfield Warriors.

**BAD FIELD CONDITIONS** hurt the Trojans against the Warriors. A steady rain throughout the day made the center of the field more suitable for a mud-slinging contest. However, there was a football game played on that muddy gridiron, and it was really no contest, as Deerfield won 36-0.

The game was decided almost as soon as it began. Deerfield took the opening kickoff and marched 76 yards for a touchdown. Not putting the ball in the air at all, the Warriors went to their three backs, Quinn Fox, Jeff Goffo, and Steve Getz, who scrambled into the endzone on a 12 yard run.

**AFTER THE DEERFIELD**

kickoff, the Trojans fumbled on the second play from scrimmage. A few plays later, Goffo got the call for Deerfield, making the score 14-0 in the first quarter.

The Trojans had two bright spots in the game. Quarterback Craig Ricci completed eight out of thirteen passes, the longest being a thirty yard pass to Bill Osness on the last play of the game. The specialty teams also looked good. Deerfield returned the ball for little yardage on the kickoff and punts, while the Trojans generally returned the kickoffs for excellent field position.

**ON THE SOPHOMORE LEVEL**, rugged, tight football has been their trademark. With all but two games being extremely close, the sophs have displayed great talent, but mistakes have hindered their course. The gridgers have reached a point of respectability, with a second place record of 2-2 in the Central Suburban League, that has shown the other CSL teams that this group of sophs will have to be reckoned with for the next couple of years.

## Harriers Await Quad

**STRIVING TO ACHIEVE** their season goal of a city championship, the harriers exhibited the excellent talent necessary to reach that goal, Tuesday, October 17, when they destroyed Glenbrook South 17-43.

The Niles East runners came across the finish line one, two, and three, as Steve Sussman, Tom Kropf, and Scott Smith, respectively, continue to lead the team this season, with Omar Hernandez finishing fifth and Marty Golub, sixth.

**"SUSSMAN AND KROPF** are the strength of this year's team. Tom Kropf, especially, has improved tremendously and should do extremely well in the upcoming track season. As a team, we lack good third, fourth, and fifth runners which are so valuable to winning mtets," remarked Head Coach Tom Ristow.

**THE TOWNSHIP QUAD** against Niles North, Niles West, and Notre Dame will take place, this Monday, October 30, at 4:30, throughout the streets of downtown Skokie. Coach Ristow will be looking to sophomores Bob Schuett, Barry Hartman, and Mark Scherfling, as well as juniors Monty Matlock and Marty Golub, to support next's Year's squad. Mr. Ristow also feels that some of this season's freshman may run next fall on the Varsity. Today the frosh-soph team will compete in the Niles West Invitational at 4:15.



Trojan harrier Tom Kropf paces his way to second place against Glenbrook South. The harriers claimed the victory beating Glenbrook South 17-43. (Photo by Mr. Tom Ristow)

## Soccer Closes First Season

BY ED JACOBS

**"DANDY ALL-AROUND** play from offense to defense has spelled the success of Niles East's first year soccer pro-

gram," remarked Head Coach Hollister Sanstead.

Going into the state tournament, last Tuesday, October 24,

against the perennial power of the Evanston Wildkits, there seems to be boundless amounts of hope for a possible state ranking. Enjoying their fine season included such outstanding highlights as trouncing sister school, Niles West, 2-0, and the goalscoring duo of seniors Ian Main (15 season goals) and Bob Frank (7 season goals).

**COMPETING AGAINST** supposedly tougher and more experienced opponents, the Trojans' junior varsity team has repeatedly proven equal and better than most of their opponents, claiming a season record of 8-2-1. The formula for their success has been a potent forward line, combined with a tight defense, and the stingy goal tending of Bill Bro and Mark Borofsky, has spelled the doom of a number of foes, this season.

With the already proven juniors and a fine frosh-soph team, one would have to be optimistic about the future. The goal-tending of sophomores Dave Mamot and Ed Jacobs, along with the goal scoring of Nick Tanglis, has provided the Trojans' frosh-soph team with many victories.

### Gymnasts Ready For Competition

**THE WINTER SPORTS** scene begins Monday, November 6, and the Niles East Gymnasts will be ready. Some returning lettermen this year include seniors Rick Robbin, Eric Nagel, Steve Levitt, and Howard Deutsch. Robbin will attempt to better his finish of fifteenth in the all-around in last year's state finals.

## Female Managers?

BY RON MILLER

**BEING A FOOTBALL MANAGER** is fun and unusual, especially for six girls who assist Niles East freshman teams.

Helping Coach Mick Ewing develop the varsity team of the future include managers, Sue Feldman, Debbie Ohren, Karen Nagel, Donna Walter, Diane Walter, and Marla Harwood. They were chosen after Marla asked frosh managers Ben Bleadon and Chuck Gustafson how the girls could get to see away games. The boys suggested they ask Coach Ewing about becoming assistants. Mr. Ewing approved readily, saying it was great the girls were interested in sports, although they could

not perform.

**THE GIRL'S CHORES** include, keeping track of equipment during practice and games, recording statistics of each game, and helping the coaches during practice. They enjoy watching the games, because they know the players. "But it's more fun when the team wins," remarks Sue Feldman.

Though not scholars of football strategy, they have learned a great deal about the game since beginning the job. This year was the first time Niles East has had female football managers, and judging by their enthusiasm, not the last.

## Weightlifters Take First Place

**ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14**, the Niles East weightlifting team captured first place in the Illinois Novice State Championships, at Sayre Park. The Trojans defeated four teams including, the Irving Park YMCA, the North Suburban YMCA, the Duncan YMCA, and Northern Illinois University.

Scoring team points for Niles East were freshman Jon Stavin, third in the 123 lb. class, senior Eric Nagel, second in the 132 lb. category, and Coach Emil Capitani, first in the 181 class.

**THE WEIGHTLIFTING** team will host an open bench press contest, with 21 trophies to be awarded, on Saturday, November 11. Several high school boys from the Chicago and suburban area will compete.

Some of the outstanding competitors for Niles East will include, Eric Nagel, who can bench 205 lbs, and junior Bob Somerman, in the 165 lb. class, who can bench 245 lbs.

**ANYBODY INTERESTED** in entering the contest should contact Coach Capitani. All entry blanks must be submitted by Nov. 1.

## Intramural Fall Activities Underway

BY SCOTT SKALETSKY

**INTRAMURALS WILL START** again, this fall, at Niles East, under the direction of Mr. Fred Richardi. This year, besides the traditional sports of football, basketball, and swimming, some different ones have been added such as a frizbee throw and tug-of-war contests, and possibly an intramural poker tournament.

Intramurals gives students, who don't participate in interscholastic sports to compete against one another in various

activities. A person could be eighty years old and still compete, according to Mr. Richardi.

**LAST YEAR**, more than 1,300 students participated in the program and this year Coach Richardi expects more. Helping boost participation are special interest intramurals such as ping-pong and chess. Girls also have the fortune of competing since many of the activities are coed.

Students don't have to worry about buying extra insurance,

since they are covered by the same policy used in physical education.

**ALL INTRAMURAL RECORDS** will be posted by the IM office, so that students can rate themselves among their peers. In the cross-country contest, held Thursday, October 12, junior Len Upin paced himself to first place, following closely behind was junior Dennis Rock, who captured second. For further information regarding intramurals contact Coach Richardi, in the PE office.

## Freshmen Gridgers Exhibit Costly Mistakes

**ALTHOUGH THE NILES EAST** freshman football team has met with only mixed success this season, it is not because of lack of effort or talent. Mistakes and costly penalties seem to have plagued the frosh all year. Without these unfortunate happenings, the freshmen could easily sport a 4-1 record instead of their weak showing of 2-3.

Being outscored 114-74, with their passing attack mediocre at best and the running game needing more balance, the gridgers will have to pick up the offense. Leading the frosh offensive attack, quarterback Ralph Debenedetto rushed for 73 yards and completed 9 out of 26 passes for 101 yards, against Niles West. That almost was the

total offensive yardage for the team.

**DEFENSE WINS FOOTBALL** games and after a very porous looking performance against Maine West, the defense came to life against Niles West, holding them to only 165 total yards. Key defensive plays came from Pat Kane, Tom Rissman, and Nick Lake.

## FREE SUNDAY ROCK CONCERTS

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