

Coming Attractions



Senior Issue
 Senior Wills
 'Mad' Mustanger
 Fond Farewells
 Spring Sports
 Wrap-up

HOOFBEAT OF THE HILL

Mustanger

Northville High School

Vol. X No. VII

Spring Issue

Price 10c

NHS Calendar

May 9 Band Concert
 May 9 P.T.S.O. 7 - 10:30
 May 10 Cap and Gown
 Measurements 10:00
 May 15 - 18 Hello Dolly
 June 5 Senior Issue

Dolly Crews In High Gear

Greg Johnson

"The set is nearly completed and the cast and crews are progressing very well," says Mr. Kurt Kinde, director of this year's musical, Hello Dolly.

With the show opening in just 2 weeks, the backstage crews are now putting forth their full effort to be ready for opening night.

Nearly 100 people have helped to build

the set and work on crews but Kinde says that all this energy and enthusiasm will mean very little unless we get large audiences for all four nights. Tickets go on sale May 6, and can be bought during lunch or before and after school for \$2.00 presale or \$2.25 at the door. Kinde urges students to buy tickets early because they are cheaper and

the best seats are sold first.

Heading up the set construction crew is Jim Nair and will be assisted by Rob Buttery, Mike Corcoran, Sandy Crishon, Cathy Crupi, Brian Doyle, Jim Echols, Eric Egeland, Judy Fair, Theresa Polino, Cathy Foust, Lori Fox, Bill Hartmann, Cathy Herbal, Dave Iverson, Sally Johnson, Greg Johnson, Larry Kleinfelt, Teri Kobierzynski, Jan Kalota, Mary Korte, Nancy Kreeger, Judy Kreeger, Sherrie Massel, Cathy McCallum, John McIntire, Steve Millard, Nancy Miron, Sheila Murray, Neil Nichols, Eric Nichols, Gary Rhoton, Chris Rotta, Debbie Salmeto, Peggy Sitarski, Kim Stelmach, Kevin Sullivan, Sue Tilson, Debbie Todd and Lisa Ward. Ticket chairman Sally Johnson will be assisted by Lynn Nichols, Jim Nair, Karen Kennedy,



Detroit News Honors Gifted NHS Writers

Paula Dyke

Fourteen NHS students have won awards in the 1974 Scholastic Writing Contest sponsored recently by the Detroit News. Three of those fourteen have also been honored for their poetry at "Manuscript Day", an event sponsored by Western Michigan University.

"I was really proud of the effort that these kids put into it—we all worked very hard. I knew we would

get something but I was surprised at the number of awards we finally ended up with," Ms. Dorrian commented.

More than 6,000 entries were submitted to the Detroit News contest, which was open to all junior and senior high school students in the 8-county metropolitan—Detroit area. Of these, 132 gold key awards were given out, while 302 See Writing Awards Winners

Continued Page 6



NICE SETUP—Cast members from the musical, Hello Dolly, admire progress on set construction.

See "Dolly"

Continued Page 8

'Pan Award' Highlights Forensics

Jan Nyquist

Recently the "Pan Award" was introduced at NHS' first annual Forensic Award Program. What's a "Pan Award?" It's the Florence Panattoni Forensic Award.

Proposed by Ms. Mary Freydl, a NHS forensic coach, the award was instituted "to build pride in the forensic program, to inspire a striving for excellence in forensic performance and to recognize outstanding achievement in forensic activities. The award will be given each year to the two Northville High forensic contestants who have displayed the most outstanding ability in a competitive forensic category, have shown superior effort,

dedication and creativity in preparation of performance and who have maintained a cooperative attitude. Selection of winners will be determined by the forensic coach, with some assistance. A trophy will remain on display in a school showcase, with the names of winners added to a plaque each year. Each recipient of the award will also get a small individual trophy. The "Pan Award" will be presented at an annual forensic award program.

Because of the work of Ms. Florence Panattoni, particularly in the area of speech, the award was instituted in her honor. She is a former Northville High teacher who was

also actively involved in forensics, debate, and drama. Now she is a school administrator.

"It's probably the greatest thing that could ever happen to me," stated Ms. Panattoni. "Speech is my first love, and my always love!"

Suzie Evans began NHS' First Annual Forensic Award Program with her oration on Euthanasia. She won first place at district forensic competitions

This year's recipients of the "Pan Award" are Suzie Evans and Pam Palarchio. Suzie has competed in forensics for two years. Pam has participated in forensics all four years of high school.

Brass Tacks

Dead Ringer

Have you been calling 349-3050 for your attendance calls lately? If so, you are now in attendance at Casterline Funeral Home. The High School attendance number is 349-2050, so please remember!

A Night At The Movies

The 1974 Girl's synchronized swimming team will perform their annual show June 18. The theme for this year's presentation will be "A Night At The Movies." Some of the songs to be done are "Born Free," "The Sting," and "Pink Panther."

Mrs. Baetz, physical education instructor is the coach this year. The routines involve a number of girls ranging from solos, duets, trios, opening numbers, and last but not least, the Grand Finale.

Spring Concerts Scheduled

The Choir and Girl's Glee Club presented a sacred concert on April 28, and are now preparing for their annual Spring Concert scheduled for Tuesday, June 11.

Also, an outdoor concert has been tentatively scheduled for June 12, during fourth and fifth hours on the hill.

The sacred concert turned out quite well and Mr. Renz is optimistic about the one in June. "We have a lot of fine music," he said, "and we hope to share it with a large audience."

Editorially Speaking

Kathy Radzibon

Spring, freshened by the promise of new life is the time for renovation. With spurts of energy, both animals and people scurry around fixing and straightening their possessions. After gathering dust all winter, a few issues at Northville need thorough cleaning and airing out.

First on the list is Student Congress, which is slowly dying of an illness called Apathy. Granted it is a weak organization this year, but strength is only gained through unity and participation. The last election they held failed due to lack of a candidate. As a result of non-interest, the same group of students continually serves on the Congress.

The council officers want to open up the Congress to all students during lunch hours at a new type of meeting called Student Forum. In addition, the number of representatives for each class has been raised to four and elections for next year will be held on May 6. Northville needs a powerful Student Congress, because the 1974-75 school year will bring many problems.

The School Board needs a new method of determining when to close schools in bad weather. They managed to open during the December snowstorms with the exception of December 20, but their error in planning stood out in the March 29 ice storm. A school cannot operate with 10 students in each class, twice the normal number of substitutes and no busses running.

The question of whether or not finals should be optional for graduating seniors is raised again. These tests are definitely needed when a student's final grade depends on the score, but in normal situations what purpose do they achieve? The senior class is leaving early on June 13, which means teachers would have to make up two separate finals. And, if a student has not properly learned from his four years of classes, isn't graduation a little late to start showing concern over the extent of his knowledge?

Masculinity At Stake

D. D. Riggs

At Northville High School, I have found the boys to be extremely conscientious in their efforts to maintain their masculinity. Visiting other schools, I had not been so lucky, as great numbers of young "men" were singing in choirs, writing poetry participating in plays and other activities which immediately suggest homosexuality.

To my jubilant surprise, NHS boys, that is the majority of them, have not taken to this primrose path. They're sticking to the MALE activities such as football and the like.

Last month, I went to the annual music festival at EMU and saw other schools represented by hundreds of boys, lending strength

and body to their choirs. This is unexplainable, how boys from other schools can be so sure of their masculinity as to do something as feminine as singing in a choir! Thank heavens, the boys in our school are more prudent, (there are only 13 boys in the NHS Choir).

Northville has a much better record though. I won't even mention the name of the single "boy" who wins poetry awards for this school.

In other high schools, competition for male parts is tremendous. This year tryouts for "Hello Dolly" had one of the greatest turnouts seen in a long time. Could this be a trend?

I can't see how any self-respecting young man can stoop to such

Student Questions Board Actions

Close NHS On "Icy Days?"

Greg Johnson

What does it take to get the administration to close school on impassible days? The "ice storm" which happened recently is the best example. Does it take a girl getting a smashed up leg in a car accident? Does it take having 20% attendance in classes? Many students and teachers

ended up getting their cars stuck somewhere while others were in possible danger. Obviously, whoever decided to keep school open did not try to walk up the front hill or try to drive his car up the back hill. By the way, did all the administrators show up for work that day?

The radio announcement was that the busses would run one hour late. The busses never left the yard. Maybe someone was misinformed about the busses.

Why was Northville the only school in the area open? Is someone trying to get a medal?

It would take very little common sense to know that there would be no way possible to hold classes on a day like that. Whoever has the authority to call off school obviously did not use his common sense.

25¢ Coffee?

Culinary Prices Cited Outrageous

D. D. Riggs

Twenty-five cents for a cup of coffee? A dollar for two? Unheard of! Well, not anymore...

Young people have always had a little trouble in restaurants and the like. Waitresses tend to give poor service to students who, in turn, tend not to leave tips because of poor service, creating an obvious vicious circle.

But a new form of aggravation has been initiated. A while ago the Palace lowered their prices to five cents a cup of coffee, a reasonable price considering the true cost to the establishment. Now, coffee is up to twenty-five cents a cup-- and you have to pay for your second!

And, whether you see it on the corner of the menu or not, there is a \$1 minimum

charge. In other words, \$1 to sit in a booth! People have been known to pay \$1.50 for four cups of coffee and an English muffin! Can you imagine spending eight dollars for lunch at a place like the Palace?! Don't laugh--it's been done...

Cited Outrageous

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A patron, annoyed with the policies at the Palace, complained and "you don't see me crying" was his reply. Well, he didn't cry, and he isn't crying now, but he may be in the future if his practices are as appreciated by some of his other patrons as much as they were by the patron cited.

Can there possibly be other establishments with comparable practices? Have you been to one of them? Send their names to the MUSTANGER for publication in our "Places To Go In The Detroit Area" list next issue-- and serve your community.

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The World Of Branstner



Holly Branstner is a quiet, sensitive, and very talented young artist. Her specialty is drawing people, but all her sketches are delicately detailed and equally as beautiful. Holly also enjoys painting, batik, ceramics, and jewelry-making; she divides all her time equally between these projects and the results show quality workmanship.

"Holly is not your typical high school senior," commented Mrs. Kipfer, the art teacher here at NHS. "Most of them are getting Senioritis something terrible, but Holly is

currently working harder than ever on her art. I never see her wasting time."

When poet Max Ellison last came to Northville, he was looking for a possible new artist to design the cover of his new book, "What the Thunder Said". When Mrs. Kipfer showed him various drawings from some of her students, the only one that seemed to impress him was one of Holly's. After looking at a few other pictures she had done, Mr. Ellison was convinced that Holly was the one to illustrate his new book cover.

Holly has also been asked to illustrate a poem called "Waste Land" by T.S. Elliot.



head."

Holly has just finished a portfolio of some of her work to send to Wayne State University, where she hopes to pursue her interests in art. Also, she is currently working as art director for the literary magazine, the Centaur.

Recently Holly do-

nated a large batik wall hanging to the NHS library. It depicts a scene from the famous story "Lord of the Rings" by Tolkien. Mrs. Kipfer smiled as she told me, "Holly read that book and really loved it. She wanted other kids to read it and enjoy it, too, so she batiked that huge picture. Hopefully it will stir up some interest among the students."



Holly Branstner

"I'll probably go sit in an empty field somewhere to sketch that one," she says, "but most of my drawings just come from my



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Honor Society Inductees

Laurie LaFevre

Scholarship, leadership, service and character were the prerequisites for this year's National Honors Society inductees.

The scholarship factor is based on grade points. Students with high grades are "elected" by Mr. Meteyer to be considered for inductions. Their names are given to members of the faculty for voting. Sophomores are allowed two negative votes, Juniors three negative votes, and Seniors four negative votes.

Those students who haven't been eliminated yet are asked to list any extracurricular activities and any community services they have been involved in since

they were Freshmen. Two is the minimum number for this requirement. Mr. Meteyer sends a note to each person still on the list and they must write a letter of acceptance in return.

There are approxi-

mately 124 inductees this year, including 59 seniors, 49 juniors and 25 sophomores. Pins, certificates, and membership cards will be awarded to the new members at the June inductions ceremony.

Teacher Evaluation

Candy McCurdy

Student Council has been very busy recently in establishing several action committees. One such committee has been assigned to Teacher Evaluations.

This committee, set up by president John Forrer, is composed of a few interested students and teachers, they are: Mike Anusbian, Jana Fieldman, Jami Boshoven, Mark Dougher, Anne Fitzpatrick, Suzie Evans,

Candy McCurdy, John Forrer, Tom Cook, Mr. Temple, Mr. Wickens, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Torma, Mrs. Forsyth, Mr. Donahue, and Mr. Trombley.

These people work during their lunch hours twice a week to put their thoughts together. Presently they are trying to complete an evaluation which teachers from all departments can use.

This standardized form will consist not only of an evaluation of the teacher, but also of his/her class. The evaluation will be set up so it can be checked by computer; this way evaluations can be given, checked, and mailed back within a few days.

The Fiddler's Corner

Greg Austin

Back in the days of Billie Holliday and Bessie Smith, musicians played their instruments alone, with just a natural sound. Today no self-respecting rock musician would think of cutting an album without a few special effects thrown in.

Take a group like Pink Floyd. They are famous for their wide use of tape effects, both in the studio and in concert. In fact, their next album is rumored to be made up completely of "taped household effects." Hawkwind, a "space-oriented" rock group, uses extensive tape effects, plus they incorporate an audio generator which produces synthesized melodies.

Then you've got guitarists like Jeff Beck, Ted Nugent, and Ritchie Blackmore who stack up on high watt amplifiers. The feedback and distortion they get from their amps is as much a part of their music as their straight runs. Nugent and Blackmore are also notorious for their loud concerts.

With all the special effects that rock groups use, they can no longer be classified as "pure musicians." But some of the sounds they get are entertaining and require just as much talent and musical know how as the old time blues artists.

Upcoming Concerts

The Detroit area can anticipate some good concerts in the next month. May 5th, by popular demand, Robert Fripp and King Crimson will present a second concert at Ford Auditorium. May 6th, Mahavishnu John McLaughlin will perform at Masonic. May 10th, Frank Zappa and his band of crazies will do their stuff at the Flint I.M.A. auditorium. Also, May 19th, Gary Brooker and Procol Harum make their long awaited return to Masonic Auditorium.

For the opera fans, Masonic Auditorium hosts the return of The Metropolitan Opera Company. This program will last through May 4th, and will feature selections by Verdi, Puccini and Strauss.

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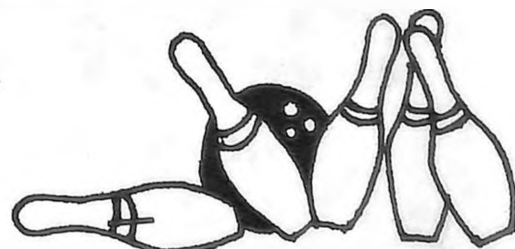
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NHS Hosts Train Lover

Kathy Jones

Many people in NHS have interesting hobbies and one of these is Dave Ifverson. He has a train collection that would make anyone steam!

The MUSTANGER recently interviewed Dave and he told us some interesting facts about his collection.

He started this collection when he was three years old. Over

the years it's value has accumulated to \$914.65. His equipment includes 14 engines, 65 cars, four power transformers, one mile of telephone wire, assorted buildings and 200 yards of track.

Two of the buildings in his set were imported from West Germany before they were made here.

His train is set up like an old fashioned

town. It has a stream that has running water and a windmill that really moves.

Some of his trains are 11 or 12 years old. Just one engine can cost anywhere from \$5.00 to \$150.00. The most expensive engine that Dave owns cost him \$36.00.

Dave is the president of the Northville Model Railroad Club.

Bike Touring Allows Summer Recreation

Dave Krauss

Ever thought about taking a ten speed bicycle to explore the scenery of Michigan?



Once you're there, there are plenty of paved roads to get around on, one being Lake Shore Boulevard that takes you on a twisting, eight-mile ride around the edge of the island. There aren't any camping facilities, but accommodations are available in several hotels and cottages.

Mackinac Island, is well worth the visit, but is flooded by tourists, (over 6000,000 tourists annually).

Cyclists will find Beaver Island just the opposite, a four corner town, camping facilities and gravel roads. To get to Beaver Island you must take the ferry from Charlevoix, which runs twice a day in the summer.

On the island there are seven inland lakes, with many abandoned farm houses. The beaches on these lakes are sparkling clean with pines and maples overhanging. If you're looking for a place to get away from it all—Beaver Island is it. No crowds, hamburger stands, not much of anything, is hard to find in this space age.

An island, or anywhere cars are forbidden, might seem a dream for most cyclists, but they really do exist. There are two such islands in Lake Michigan, each with an atmosphere uniquely its own.

On Mackinac Island, located in between the lower and upper peninsulas, there are plenty of sights to see.

To get to Mackinac, you must take a ferry from either St. Ignace or Mackinac City.

We've Come A Long Way

Chris Bueter

Our high school newspaper the Mustanger was not always the same paper that it is today. It's come a long way!

In the early 60's the NHS newspaper, (if you can call it a paper), was named the Mustang Kick. It consisted of six mimeographed sheets filled with want ads, poetry and schedules all stapled together. There were no columns; no pictures and no editorials. Letters to the editor were more like Dear Abbey and none of them exceeded two sentences.

In the school year of 64,65 the quality went up a step. The paper was called the NHS Newsletter. It's motto being—if it's not in the Newsletter, it's a rumor. Now the paper used a three-column set up and had more variety in its stories. But all headlines were hand written and the typing left a lot to be desired. Many art-

icles stood out compared to today's papers. Instead of editorials criticizing school spirit, there was nothing but praise. With 1964 being an election year many national figures stood the front page from school news.

For the first time in the fall of 1965 the newspaper had the name Mustanger and used a five column set up. Some interesting articles included horoscope, a study of teachers personal lives and a question and answer article on Viet Nam.

In the late 60's a lot of talk turned to whether girls should be able to wear slacks

to school. News, features, editorials and pictures were all used in a campaign for a free dress code. Modular scheduling and open lunch were other topics of great discussion.

More recently the Mustanger has given an objective view of YRS along with exploring the possibility of a NHS smoking lounge. Lately some popular products of the Mustanger have been senior mock elections and the "Mad" Mustinker magazine.

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Bike Touring Allows Summer Recreation

Dave Krauss

Ever thought about taking a ten speed bicycle to explore the scenery of Michigan?



Once you're there, there are plenty of paved roads to get around on, one being Lake Shore Boulevard that takes you on a twisting, eight - mile ride around the edge of the island. There aren't any camping facilities, but accommodations are available in several hotels and cottages.

Mackinac Island, is well worth the visit, but is flooded by tourists, (over 6000,000 tourists annually).

An island, or anywhere cars are forbidden, might seem a dream for most cyclists, but they really do exist. There are two such islands in Lake Michigan, each with an atmosphere uniquely its own.

On Mackinac Island, located in between the lower and upper peninsulas, there are plenty of sights to see.

To get to Mackinac, you must take a ferry from either St. Ignace or Mackinac City.

Cyclists will find Beaver Island just the opposite, a four corner town, camping facilities and gravel roads. To get to Beaver Island you must take the ferry from Charlevoix, which runs twice a day in the summer.

On the island there are seven inland lakes, with many abandoned farm houses. The beaches on these lakes are sparkling clean with pines and maples overhanging. If you're looking for a place to get away from it all—Beaver Island is it. No crowds, hamburger stands, not much of anything, is hard to find in this space age.

14 NHS Drafters Win Top Honors

Don Austin

Fourteen students from NHS Drafting classes took top honors this year in the Michigan Educational Industrial Arts contest. The Regional contest in which over 40

Northville students completely swept the category. Greg Misko took first, Ted Siarkowski came in second, Don Austin and Ed Erdo tied for third and Ken Meslo took fourth.

schools participated was held April 5 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. The students were entered according to age groups and different drawing divisions.

In Drafting III, John Folino placed third, with Jim Ross picking up fourth. And in Drafting IV, Bob Simmons and Tim Butler tied for first, Dave Beers picked up third

In Drafting I, or first year drafting, Northville placed three winners, with Mike Swayze taking first and Jim Pratt and Mike Lamb tying for third.

and Bob Simmins placed again, picking up fourth.

The first and second place winners of each division will now go on to State Competition, April 25.

In Drafting II,

Writing Awards Winners

Continued From Page 1

students received honorable mention and 481 received commendations.

Gold key winners were Sarah Louise Kunst for her sketch, and Sandy Bacsanyi, Julie Faustyn, and Robyn Reagan for their poetry. Honorable mentions went to Lynn Duguid and Marna Owen for sketch, Jim Bonamici, Lynn Duguid, and Debra Diane Riggs for poetry, and Dawn Stephens for her autobiographical sketch.

Receiving commendations were Nancy Rider

and Debra Diane Riggs for sketch, Devon Glenn for her autobiographical article, Jean Fritz and Hillary Holdsworth for journalism feature, and Kathy Redzibon for her journalism editorial. All winning stories and poems have been sent to New York for National competition; the results of this contest should come back sometime in May.

Poems by Jim Bonamici, Robyn Reagan, and Debra Diane Riggs received recognition at WMU's Manuscript Day

March 15. These students were awarded by having their works published in the Calliope, a special literary magazine put out by the University.

According to Ms. Dorrian, all award-winning material will be included in the Centaur, the NHS literary magazine, which is scheduled for publication in May. In addition, Ms. Dorrian's busy writers are awaiting the results of the Creative Arts Contest in which they recently participated.

Senior Trip-Collage Of Experiences

Lori Smith

The class of 74's senior trips began on April 6 for Bahama-bound students, and April 8 for Toronto-bound. A variety of

new sights, sounds, and tastes assaulted the seniors on their respective trips.

In Toronto, the weather was cold when leaving the train, but no one really noticed. Between visits to Casa Loma, Chinatown, the Science Center, "skin flicks" for the guys and shopping the main stores for the girls, the seniors still had time for various other activities. Some students dined at Ed's Warehouse or the Spaggetti Factory, prominent Toronto restaur-

ants. Bahama seniors, on the other hand, were greeted with a warm summer night breeze as they arrived at 12:30 a.m. They stayed at the Sheraton British Colonial Hotel, which will never be the same.

Various activities included sunbathing, waterskiing, skinny dipping at Paradise Island, horse-drawn carriage rides, shopping the Straw Market and different stores, and the Queen's Staircase (65 steps—one for each year of Queen Victoria's reign). The trips came off with a bang, leaving many fond memories behind. Good luck to the senior class of '75—you'll need it.

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Boys Invade HomeEc. Room

Paula Dyke

"The best part of all is when you get to eat the stuff!" commented Jim Pratt, one of the many male additions to the Home Economics Department this semester. The class is Co-Ed Foods, and recently more and more guys as well as girls are trading in their notebooks for frying pans.

According to Miss Miller, teacher of Co-Ed Foods, the students first learn about meal planning, budgeting, and nutrition. Then they're let loose in the kitchens—first making quickbreads (donuts, coffee cakes, muffins) and advancing to yeastbreads, desserts, vegetables, and meats. At the end of the semester the kids will prepare an entire meal in class and finish off the year with a feast that would make even the Galloping Gourmet's mouth water.

Right now there is a cooking class, of sorts, for guys. It's called Boy's Consumer Education and it's taught by Mrs. Morris. The class is actually a double course: it teaches about things like advertising and how it affects the consumer, car buying, and consumer fraud, with a few cooking sessions sprinkled here and there

throughout the semester. Next year this class will not exist. There will simply be Co-Ed Foods and Co-Ed Consumer Problems, two separate classes for two different subjects.

Both Miss Miller and Mrs. Morris want to point out that next year all the Home Ec. classes will be co-ed. This includes Crafts and Hobbies, Housing and Home Furnishing, Child Development I and II, and Clothing Design I, II, and III.

Mustanger



WHAT'S COOKING?—Co-ed food students experiment.

Literary Magazine Debuts This Month

D. D. Riggs

Last year's Centaur literary magazine was a success and hopefully this year's will be even more successful. It contains superior work; photographs, poems, and art; done by students of Northville High.

The new graphics department in our school will be printing it, which should help keep the price down. The sale will be in late May.

Ms. Dorrian is the sponsor, and the editors are Deb Riggs and Cindy Letarte. Holly Branstner is the art director, and Paul MacLeod is in charge of photography. Sandy Bacsanyi and Robyn Reagan worked on the magazine also, until they graduated.

Much of the work has won awards, and last year's Centaur is in a state contest. The same cover will be used, only in a different color.

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Running Gives Inner Satisfaction

Thoughts Of A Marathon Man



MARATHON MAN — Paul Bedford is a friendly face around Northville. This runner "pounds the pavement" each day during his 10-20 mile workouts.

What motivates 21 year old Paul Bedford to get up at 5:30 AM and run a grueling 10 to 18 miles on the backroads of Northville?

Paul Bedford explains, "Only a runner knows the answer. The inner-satisfaction of running is internally and externally sacred to him. A runner is many things rolled into one. He or she is not simply a person who runs."

Paul has devoted about nine years to running and has reached quite a goal. He qualified for the Olympic Trials at the

Grand Valley State College Marathon, all 26 miles and 385 yards of it. He ran a time of 2 hours 31 minutes and 31 seconds which gets him a notch closer to such names as Frank Shorter and Neal Cussack. The accomplishment was an extra good feeling because Paul had failed to finish in his two previous marathons.

After leaving high school Paul continued his running. On this he comments, "I didn't want to be an ex-Jock and say IF I'd stayed with it I could do what so-and-so is

doing.

"I believe running is a god-given talent and I don't want to waste the ability." Paul believes too many young kids today waste their ability by not putting it to work.

Running has become a life style for Paul Bedford. He rises at 5:30 AM and runs 10 to 18 miles, eight to 10 in the evening, and coaches the Northville Girls Track Team. Paul holds no quams about coaching a girls team.

Paul also spends his time keeping a notebook of how much distance covered, weather conditions and

whether or not it was a good day.

Paul ran the 1/2 mile, 1/4 mile and 1 mile runs at NHS. Then he went to Eastern Michigan and ran Cross Country and Indoor Track in 70-71. Much to his dislike he ran 1/2 miles and 1000 meters instead of 2, 3, and 6 miles and decided to go on his own. He obviously was very successful and plans to be at the Olympic Trials.

He now is out of college after 3 1/2 years. He majored in Medical Technology and minored in Chemistry.

Continued From Page 1

Fat Kenschbacher, Patty Adams, Lora Sepp, Debbie Todd, Jan Kalota, Catny McCallum, Sandy Miron,

Dolly Crews In Gear

and Sarah Kunst.

In charge or lighting are Greg Jonnson and Reid Riddell and will be assisted by Lisa Ward and Jim Echols.

Heading up props will be Chris Rotta and John McIntire and will be assisted by Keith

Glatfelter, Greg Pelto, Carolyn Calmes, Rob Buttery, Lora Sepp, Debbie Todd, Michelle Lafferty, Mary Cook, Kathy Larkins, Theresa Folino, and Mike Salmeto.

Sally Johnson is in charge of publicity with other members Carol Baltz, Lisa Ward, Leslie Abitz, Rob Buttery, Judy Fair, Marcy Slabey, Bill Hartmann, Judy Kreeger, Debbie Todd, Kathy Her-

ald, Cathy McCallum, Jan Kalota, Brian Steimel, Scott Iiekett, Cathy Foust, and Cathy Herbal.

Painting crew is headed by Nancy Kreeger and will be assisted by Judy Kreeger, Peggy Sitarski, Sue Tilson, Jim Nair, Sally Johnson, Lisa Ward, Jan Kalota, Judy Fair, Nancy Miron, Debbie Salmeto, Cathy Herbal, Theresa Folino, Cathy Crupi, Mary Korte, and Brian Doyle.

Make-up crew is headed by Teri Kobierzynski and members are Johanna McLaren, Liz Ruland, Jan Jackson, Terri Lamb, Lora Sepp, Patty Adams, Jan Kalota, Carol Baltz, Valli Muzzin, Connie McLaughlin, Kim Marshall, Cathy Crupi, Judy Fair, and Brad Langfield.

Sue Palmer is in charge of programs and will be helped by Ted Slabey and Leslie Abitz.

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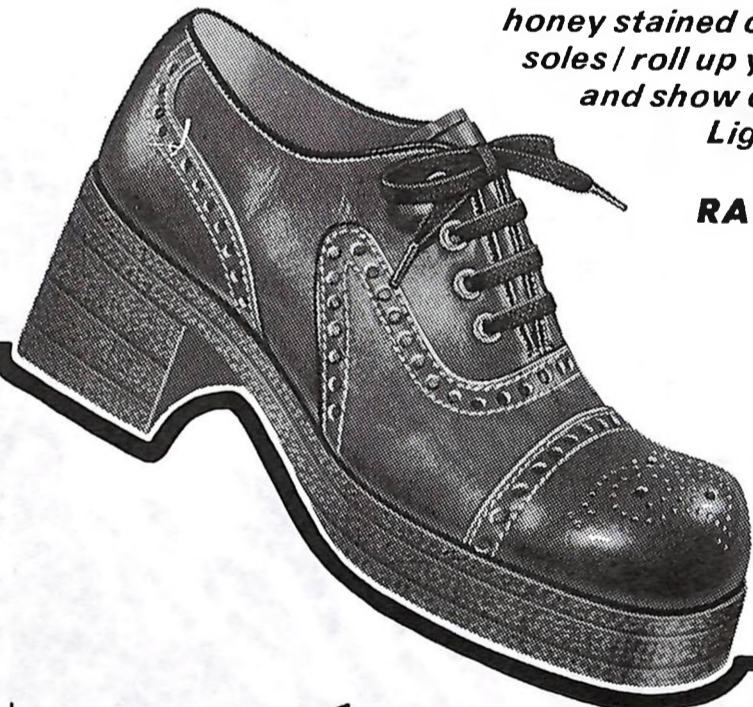
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How many times have you heard this argument? JOCKETTE: "We always get the crummy equipment, the old, worn-out uniforms, the inconvenient practice times—and the boys get anything they want!"

JOCK: "That's the way it should be, dummy, because the fans come to see our games, so we put more money into the athletic budget than you girls do!"

Okay, time out! Let's face the facts. Nowadays at NHS the guys' sports program does take priority; the guys know it, the girls know it, everybody knows it. But it's NOT because the boys' program is more important! To say that the girls' program is inferior because "they don't bring any money in" is hogwash. Both the girls and the boys have their own separate budgets.

Last year the School Board voted on and approved \$10,000 for the boys' budget and only \$1,500 for the girls' budget. Fair? Hardly. But this year Ms. Bubel asked for a \$2,700 budget, and got it—and next year she hopes to charge admission to all girls sports events in order to profit from gate receipts just as the boys do.

So stop and think—we've got a good thing going here! If we all work together to gain more public recognition and support, and put pressure on the School Board for equal facilities and budgets, someday we'll reach equality with the males.

Meanwhile, remember this: constant complaining or arguing about the situation with the boys won't do a bit of good (they may be chauvinists, but it's not their fault we're getting the shaft!)

Winners Circle

In the WINNER'S CIRCLE this month is Barb Wilson, an outstanding Senior athlete. As a hard-working member of the girls' Basketball, Volleyball, and Softball teams, Barb has made many significant contributions but hasn't received the credit she deserves. And talk about dedication—this is her 4th year in all three sports. Billy Jean would love you, Barb!! Congratulations.

NHS Girl's Track Hopeful For '74'

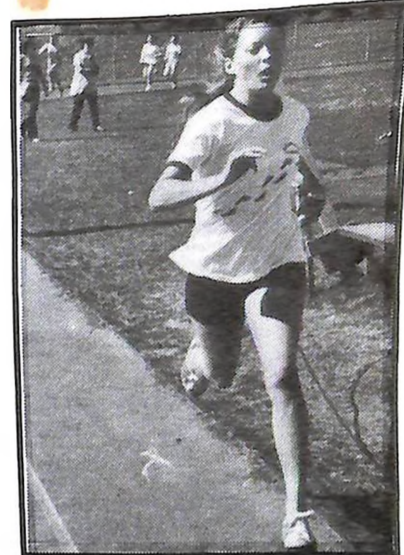
The 1974 girls track team is now practicing vigorously each day. Despite the loss of a few key members of last year's team the girls are looking forward to a very successful year.

Miss Turner, the coach, states that this is the year to build and we are going to give Walled Lake Western, league champions last year, a run for their money. This year's team seems to have more depth with the addition of some key freshmen.

Mr. Paul Bedford, a distance runner will be assisting Miss Turner this year. Paul is working with the dis-

tance runners while Miss Turner tutors the sprinters as well as giving advice to those participating in the field events.

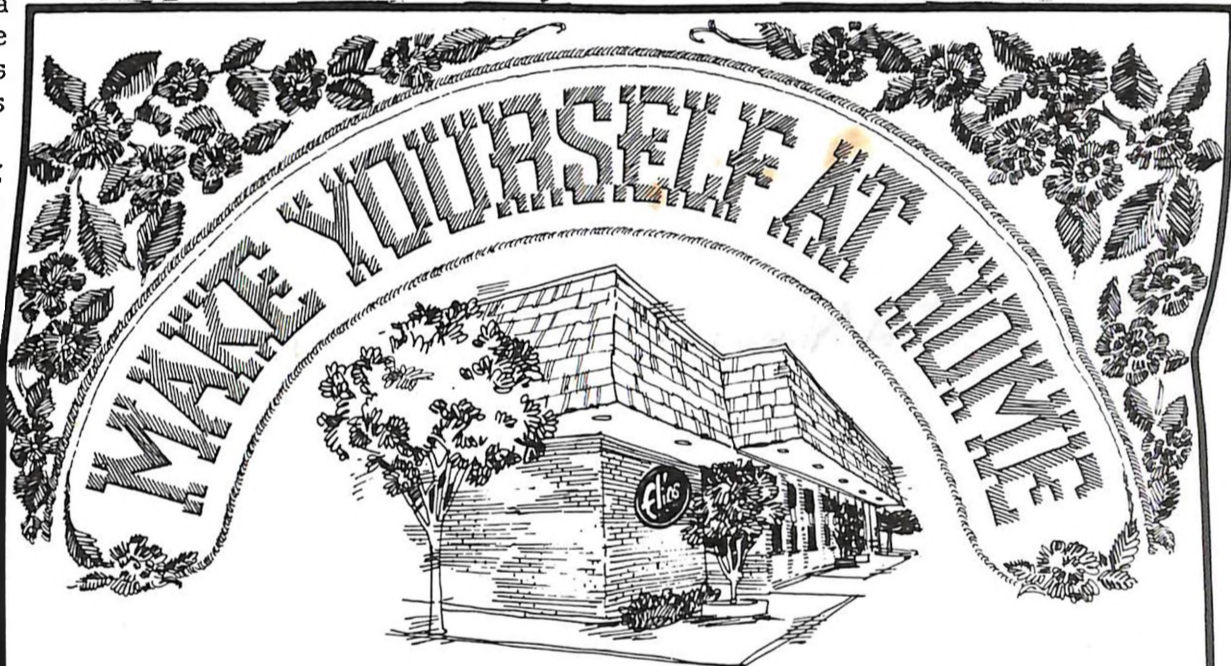
One of the major goals for the team this year is to set some new track records. Some of the participants that hope to establish these new records are Muriel Bedford, Barb Sorenson, Sue Mahoney, Denise McDermaid, Louise Hopping, Linda Prom and Barb Jones. Working out in the sprints are Jones, Hopping, McDermaid and Prom. Hopes ride high for these four girls to set records in the 440 yard relay.



Track Co-Captain Sheri Scott practices her spring in preparation for a meet.

Netters Win 7

Coach Simpsons' Tennis Team began the season by blanking their first two opponents Fenton and Clarenceville. Seven games later his squad is now fighting for a league championship with a win loss record of 7-2.



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Bob Clemens

An Open Letter to the Board of Education (in the hope that it might do something);

No doubt some members of your distinguished board have seen a sporting event at Northville High. A football game, maybe? Or perhaps a basketball game? If you have, you have probably noticed how well these 2 events are supported by the student body.

That, in itself is fine. However, have you ever seen a tennis match? Or a track meet? I doubt that you have. In fact I doubt that many students have either and that's the purpose of this column.

Bright Spring Picture

The spring sports program at NHS this year looks especially bright. It features an improved track squad, a veteran tennis team, coming off a winning (12-5) year, and a baseball team that could go a long way in the Class A tournament. And yet, student support is missing.

The excuse that the teams don't win, so why show up, simply doesn't fit here. Last year, the three spring sports combined produced a winning percentage of .645. When you consider that the Pistons got area wide acclaim for their percentage of .635 that's not bad.

The excuse that the events are long, drawn out affairs with plenty of bore to go around, is acceptable for people who would not show up anyway.

Here's A Solution

There are people out there who would go -IF- the time were changed. Every event held at night has a record of being reasonably well attended. In fact, the few track meets that have been held at night have drawn fair crowds. The only thing holding back other nocturnal events are lights at the tennis courts.

Certainly, the cost of this venture could be expensive, but not prohibitive. In the view of Mane Lines, the addition of lights might not only help the sports team, but it also might improve that intangible quality of school spirit.

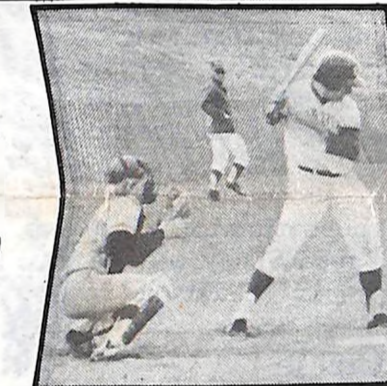
Spring Sports Underway



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Photographs by Dave Kalota

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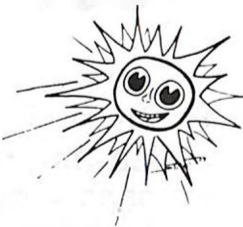
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