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We're on the move



Wearing an engineer's cap, principal **David Bolitho** uses his expertise and experience to move Northville High School along the right track.



Workers take advantage of a sunny day in late fall to complete some of the outside work in the new building construction project that will keep NHS on the move.



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We're on the move



Wearing his hard hat, senior **Mike Siefken** begins the school day.



Joe Nieto bangs a "moving" beat on his drums.

*exploring, expressing, communicating . . .
we expand our horizons
in the spirit of individualism*

student life

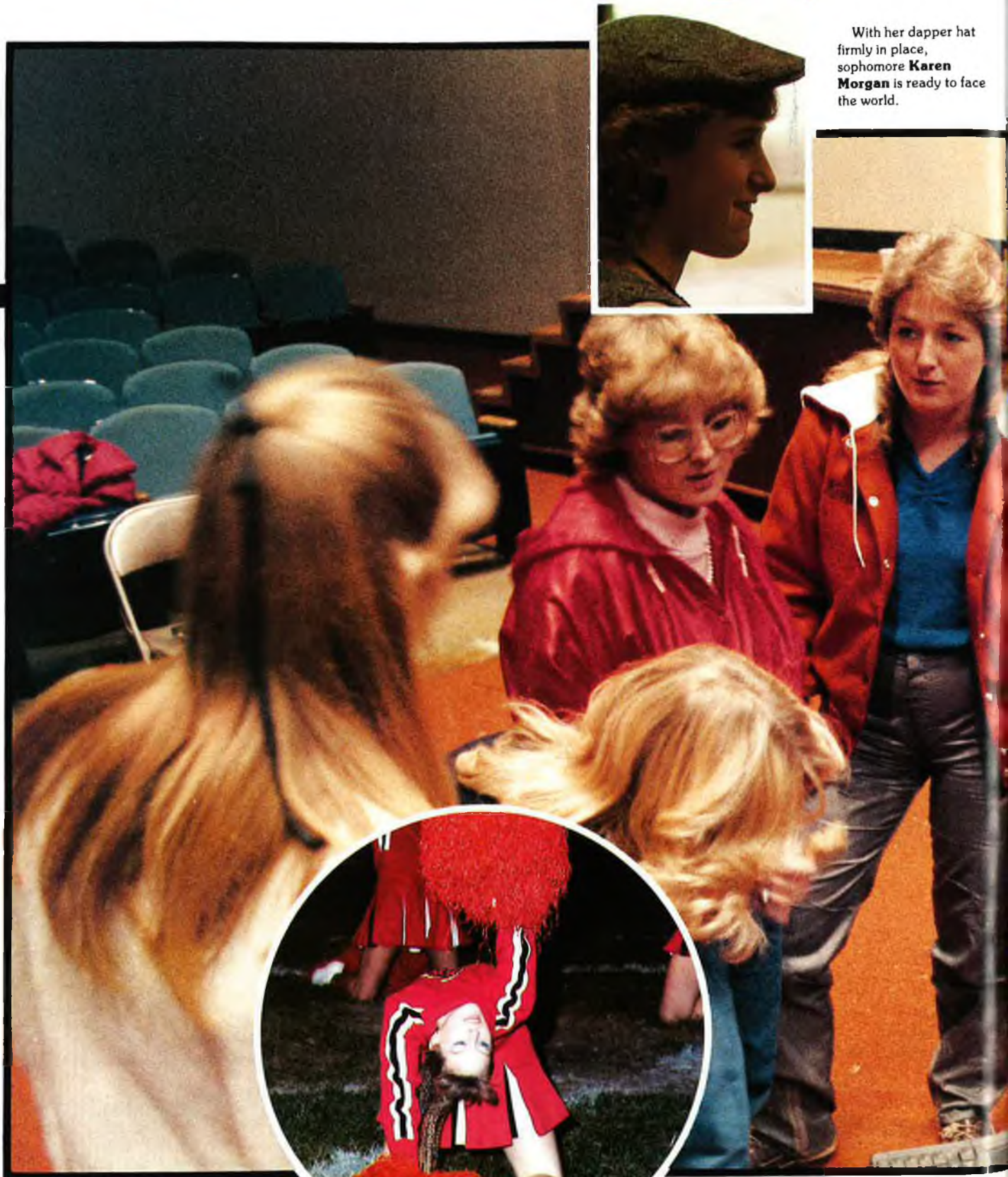


Sophomore **David Townsend** and **Chris George** seem to like to slow dance during the homecoming affair held in the school cafeteria.

Enjoying their work, senior **Robert Kucharski** and junior **Chris McGowan** make a huge poster for the Hill-Top Shoppe.

We're on the move

With her dapper hat firmly in place, sophomore **Karen Morgan** is ready to face the world.



No, her head is not on upside down. It's junior **Sandee Schaal** doing a routine to entertain the crowd at halftime.

*planning, practicing, performing . . .
we display our talents
in the spirit of appreciation*

organizations

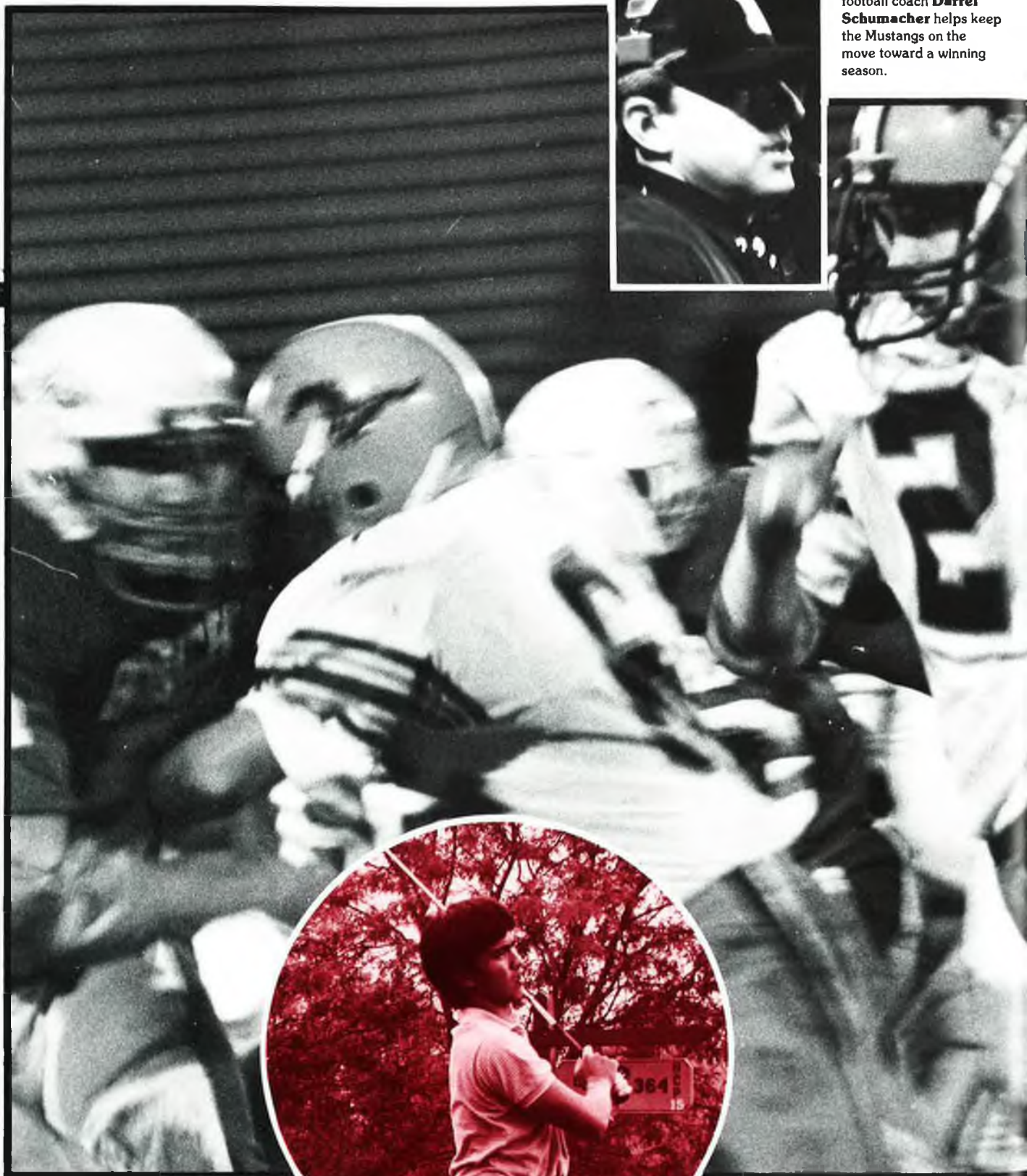


Scott Turner and **John Kiplinger** keep in step with other members of the band which performed before large, enthusiastic NHS supporters.

Choir members **Amy Arquette**, **Kim Norman**, **Janette LaLonde**, **Tracy Gritts** and **Dean Talbot** listen to a tape of their concert performance.

We're on the move

Assistant varsity football coach **Darrel Schumacher** helps keep the Mustangs on the move toward a winning season.



Senior golfer **Eric Morfe** watches his drive sail down the middle of the fairway.

*competing, battling, winning . . .
we emerge as supreme foe-busters
in the spirit of sportsmanship*

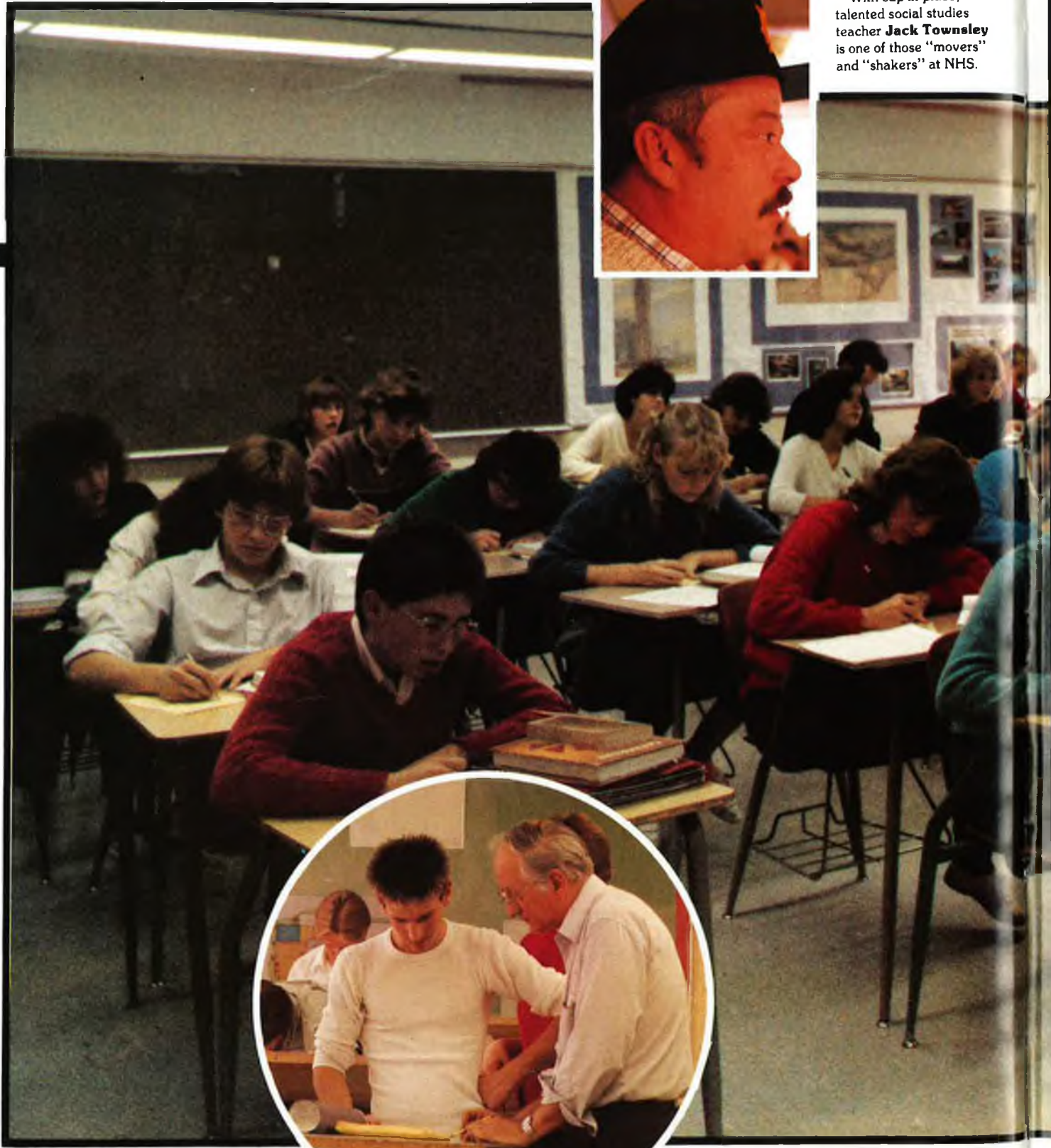
sports



Senior **Rick Van Buren** rolls to another first down in Northville's 52-14 rout of Plymouth Salem.

Cross country team members **Pam Cavanaugh, Dawn Schweim** and **Wendy Nuechterlein** move on to the finish line.

We're on the move



With cap in place, talented social studies teacher **Jack Townsley** is one of those "movers" and "shakers" at NHS.



Interaction between teacher and student is commonplace as senior **Scott Greiner** receives personalized instruction from **Arnold "Andy" Anderson**.

*learning, achieving, growing . . .
we meet challenges
in the spirit of excellence*

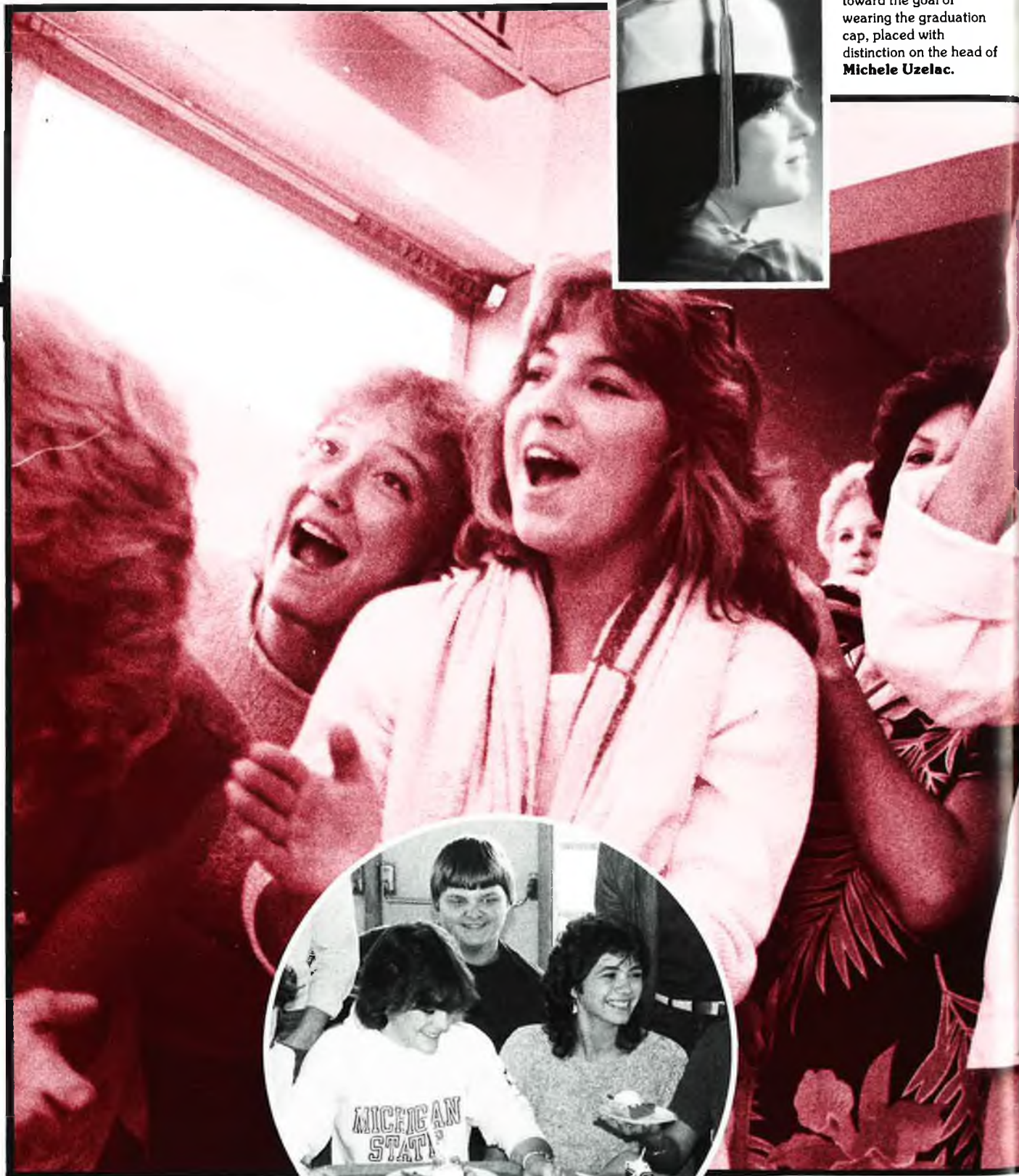
academics



Students in **Donna Todd's** math class work feverishly to complete their assignment before the bell.

While waiting for rehearsals to begin, senior **Judy Krueger** completes a homework assignment.

We're on the move



All seniors move toward the goal of wearing the graduation cap, placed with distinction on the head of **Michele Uzelac**.



Juniors **Julie Kaestner**, **Kenneth Wells** and **Nicki LaRoque** share a happy moment during lunch.

**laughing, sharing, caring . . .
we build lasting relationships
in the spirit of friendship**

people



The cafeteria is a favorite spot for sophomores **Karen Morgan, Susie Rahimi, and Michele Mance.**

Seniors **Melanie Bennett, Alicia Hickman, Julie Nowka** and **Diane Lindquist** find laughter during Spirit Week's lunch time antics.

We're on the move

Displaying her Hardee's hat, **Laura Hall** represents one of the many NHS students gaining valuable experience by working in the community.



A Domino's worker delivers pizza and Mustang spirit.

*working, playing, building . . .
we maintain our traditions
in the spirit of pride*

community



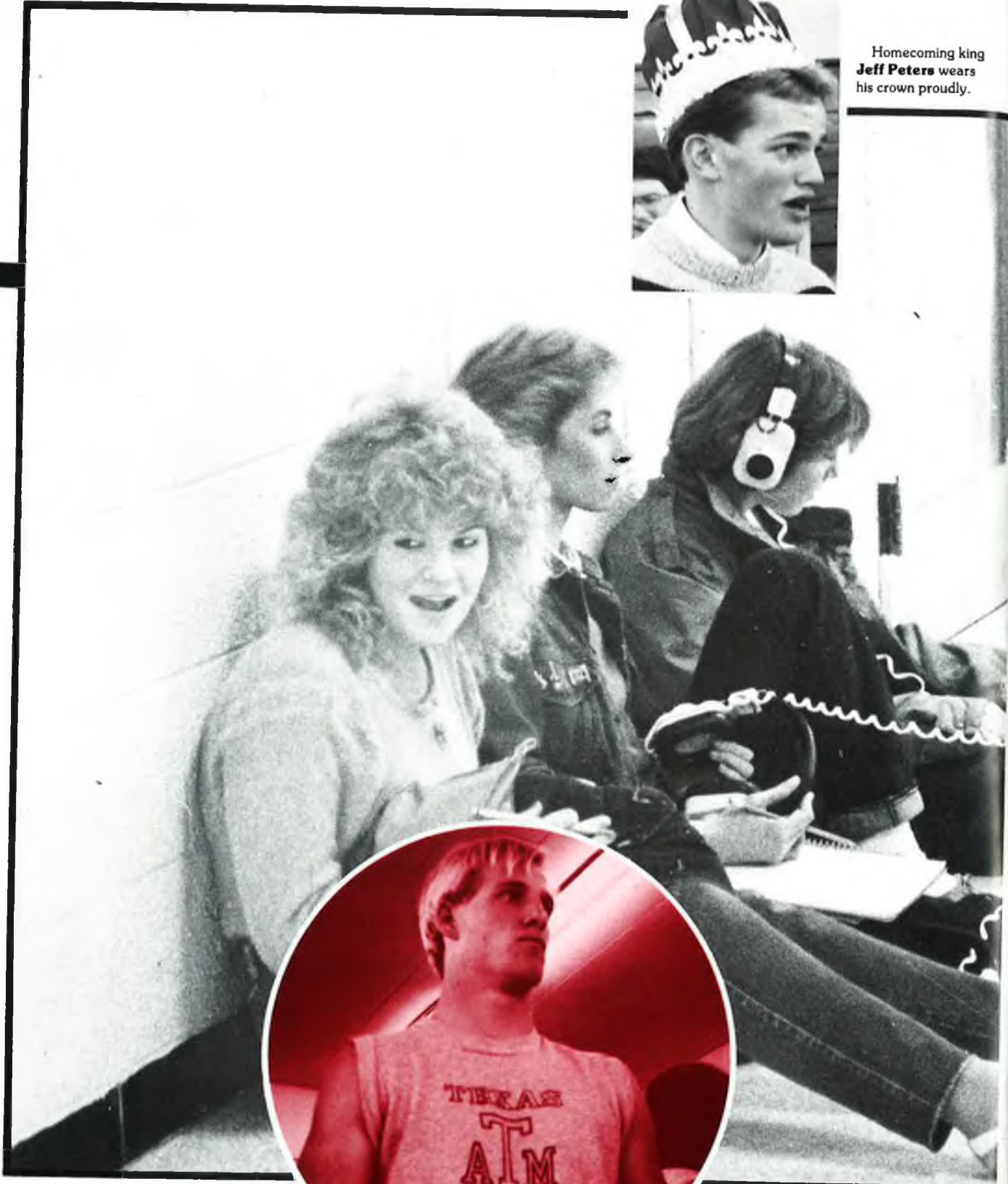
Senior **Rhonda Hacker** delivers a friendly smile while serving hot chocolate and donuts to her customers.

The bright marquee lights in downtown Northville bring attention to an oscar-winning production.

We're on the move



Homecoming king **Jeff Peters** wears his crown proudly.



Stone-faced senior **Joel Vogt** watches a Spirit Week activity with much concentration.

Moved by the spirit of involvement, students at NHS participated in the exciting homecoming festivities in record numbers. Sophomores joined with juniors and seniors to swell attendance at the fun-filled lunch time Spirit Week activities sponsored by the Pep Club. Prior to the big game on Oct. 12, the homecoming parade, highlighted by five colorful, student-designed floats, worked its way through town enroute to the playing field.

Over 3,500 supercharged supporters, one of the largest crowds to attend a NHS football game, watched with delight as the Mustangs continued their homecoming winning ways by racing past Livonia Churchill, 17-7. Moving beyond the local scene, students extended their community pride by wearing Tiger baseball caps, made popular as a result of Detroit's glorious wire-to-wire championship year and World Series triumph.

student life



Seniors **Angie Tassic, Christine Weismeler, Laura Rebnin** and **Maren Rosmorduc** find a comfortable spot in a quiet hallway as they prepare to listen to a tape for their sociology class.

Tiger fanatics **Kim Richcreek, Sandra Horokotte** and **Diane Hale** celebrate Detroit's World Series victory.



Hutch Kerns, as Eddie, wants to be as great as the seniors in airband.

Flanked by cheering students, Assistant Principal **Ralph Redmond** gets caught in the excitement of Spirit Week.

TOP: **Doug May** waves to his imaginary girlfriend as he and seniors **Kim McRae** and **Claire Langran** are counted on Beach Day.



On University Shirt Day, students wore their favorites and thought seriously about their future.

Tricia Campbell and **Tammy Thomas** show emotion and talent when performing Huey and the Revolution.



Seniors **Gillian Barr** and **Kim Harrigan**, decked in orange and black, are waiting for "scrophs" to walk by.

Seniors sparkle with spirit

Spirit Week remains as one of the most popular student happenings at Northville High School. During the five days of competition, fun and games, seniors, juniors and sophomores engaged in friendly but spirited contests to prove which class was number one.

When this year's Spirit Week activities ended, the seniors outpointed the juniors to capture first place honors.

The week was divided into special days such as Beach Day, College Shirt Day and

Movie Day.

During the lunch period, the classes challenged one another in a variety of contests to determine the winner, with points being awarded for each event.

The most successful talents this year were airbands, as everyone screamed for more of Prince and Huey. Additional ways in which the individual classes accumulated points were in such events as hall decorating, yelling contests, and big wheel races.

Game, dance Homecoming

Homecoming is a major happening at NHS, with the game, parade, dance, and selection of King and Queen providing much excitement and thrills.

The anticipation for Homecoming built all week. The nominees for the court went from six senior couples to three. Then, at an assembly, the King, Queen and court were announced.

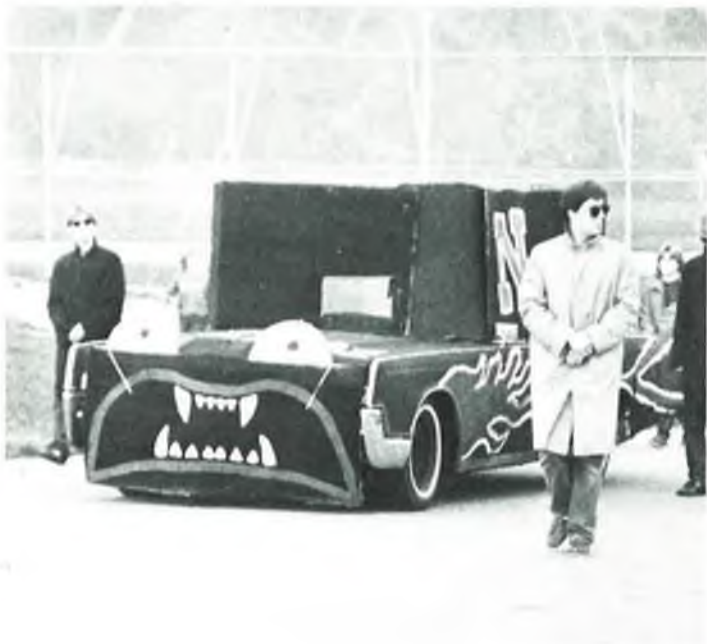
Jeff Peters and **Julie Nowka** were selected as King and Queen, respectively. The rest of the senior court were the couples of **Sue Terwin** and **Doug Hartman**, and **Denise Colovas** and **Ron Batshon**.

Mike Hilfinger and **Mina Rahami** were selected as the Junior Class representatives, while the sophomores

chose **David Townsend** and **Chris George**.

The Mustangs kept the celebration going by winning the Homecoming game 17-7. The dance was well-decorated and filled with smiling, laughing couples.

It was a picture-perfect Homecoming, one that will be remembered for a long time to come.



"FBI agents" **Dave Baird**, **Joe Mackle**, **Chris Kaley** and **Keith Saunders** escort the senior "Deathmobile" around the track.

The Mustangs charge the field, hungry for still another homecoming victory.

TOP RIGHT: With students cheering, **Jeff Peters** is crowned King. **Doug Hartman** and **Ron Batshon** look on while **Julie Nowka** and **Sue Terwin** await the decision for queen.





Sophomore representatives **David Townsend** and **Chris George** are all smiles as the parade reaches the game site.



Enjoying the dance, **Lynn Bills** laughs at a joke from her date **Jamie Craig** as **Joe Sugre** and his friend smile.

TOP: Homecoming King **Jeff Peters** and Queen **Julie Nowka** enjoy the cheering crowds en route to the football field.

On the floor, in the air, on the head, or on the stomach, **Robert Pado** shows how break dancing is done.

*If it fits your fancy
And it's kinda fun,
It must be a fad,
There's always more than one.*

*Used to be that labels
Were never, ever seen,
Now it's most important
On the outside of the jeans.*



Showing off their popular jacket wear are **Rob VanBuren, Wade Zoroya** and **Brian Mackle**.

Kim Richcreek and **Barb Buttery** express the look at Northville High School.



fads and fashions

Mary Howley shows everyone who won the 1984 World Series.

Claire Langran and **Shari Faydenko** show the comfortable look — sweats all the way.



Baggy pants, Forenza sweaters 'in'

It started out with name brands to preppy to now just about anything.

Most everyone can remember the kelly green, whales, penny loafers and alligators. Well, now come baggy pants, Forenza sweaters, neon colors, crop pants, and guess jeans. When's it going to stop? Probably never!

Fashionable clothing was not all that was visible at Northville High School. Certain words from our English language became popular among students. Words and

phrases like "no way", "bun", "like", "get serious," and "yeh, right" were included frequently in many conversations.

Even playing games like Euchre or Trivial Pursuit became the "in thing" to do. Music by Prince or Iron Maiden was popular, as was slam dancing.

If you didn't particularly care for certain fads or fashions, don't fret. For fads and fashions change as quickly as our Michigan weather!

The big "studs," **Gary Strunk** and **Bob May**, show off their fashionable wardrobe.

Community Service students gain life-enriching experiences

Community Service has become more than "just a class," to some students at Northville High School.

The enrollment in Community Service program has steadily increased. When it was first offered, a large percentage of the students were females, but now, the ratio of males to females has balanced out.

The objective of the program is to provide students with an enriching experience in the community by helping out in various places such as schools, Allen Terrace and doctors' offices.

One of the activities of students in Community Service has been to make presentations to elementary school students. Presentations have centered on some important topics as alcoholism, the dangers of going with strangers, and smoking.

The students in Community Service also produced the first television show for cable about the high school. During the

Christmas season, students in the program collected over 115 presents for Northville State Hospital, making the total number given exceed 10,000.

The juniors and seniors who make up the class are required to put in 90 hours of work. **Jane Lauber**, who has taught Community Service for 13 years, said, "I think there is no better experience than learning by participating in community activities, and the kids really enjoy it."

Tom Johnson, who also taught a Community Service class, hopes to expand the areas for student involvement to allow even greater, more varied experiences.

The response by the community participating in the program has been overwhelming. Many of these community leaders have given students recommendations for jobs and have asked to be a part of the Community Service program next year.

Instructor **Jane Lauber** works with community service student **Keith Hale**.



While the elementary students are away at recess, senior **Rick Van Buren** finds a quiet moment to make a poster.





Community Service students **Dave Denhof, Keith Hale** and **Kathy Lilburn** practice with their puppets for a show to be presented to elementary school students.

Seniors **Terri Campbell** and **Dawn Schink** help their supervisor at Allen Terrace set one of the tables.



MIDDLE LEFT: One of the service activities undertaken by **Rob Kilpatrick** is to correct papers.

Social studies teacher **Tom Johnson** also handled the responsibility of conducting one of the Community Service classes in a program that is growing in interest at NHS.



Student-run store teaches work skills

What is most unique about the Hill-Top Shoppe? It is not necessarily the merchandise sold or the prices for the items in stock. Nor is it the publicity or advertisements for the store.

The Hill-Top Shoppe is unique because it is a store managed and operated solely by students at Northville High School. The purpose of the store is not only to provide quality merchandise at economical prices for the faculty and student body, but most importantly, to provide an actual business atmosphere where students can gain pre-employment training by developing business-like procedures and attitudes.

According to business teacher **Wayne Saunders**, the school store provides students with "hands on experiences" so that they can gain the needed skills to be successful in the field of marketing and distribution.

The location of the Hill-Top Shoppe was in the cafeteria complex. With the new building renovation, a new location was in the works for next year.

HILL-TOP SHOPPE — FRONT ROW: Ann Hicks, Jim Chappell, Kim Harrigan, Mary Mullin, teacher Wayne Saunders. 2nd ROW: Brent Hostutler, John Briningstool, Brian Friel. 3rd ROW: Charmaine Lemon, Alicia Hickman, Deanna Akroush. 4th ROW: Darlene Toth, Dawn Ford. BACK ROW: Bruce Phillips, Joe Sugrue, John Norton.



Preparing a poster announcing a big sale at the Hill-Top Shoppe is marketing student, junior **Tim Munsell**.





With gloves on, senior **Kelly Kreutzberg** starts his work day.

It is easy to tell that **Sheila Thompson** likes her work experience where each afternoon she assists the secretaries in the main office.



Co-op trainees pick up credit, paychecks

One of the most beneficial school programs, called Cooperative Occupational Education (co-op), allows students at NHS to receive on-the-job training from participating employers in the community.

In this special program, the employer acts as the teacher and the place of business serves as the classroom.

In order to participate in co-op, students need to be at least 16 years old and meet daily classroom requirements in a related course. Trainees work for a minimum of 15 hours a week and receive graduation credit and regular beginner's pay. The students are supervised by a co-op coordinator and evaluated by the employers.

Students in the program this year all felt it was a worthwhile experience. As one co-op senior noted, "What other class can you take that gives you credit and pay, while at the same time prepares you for a job after graduation?"

Cathy Smith prepares to take a customer's order while working at Hardee's.

Car washes, flower sales, dances net needed funds

At Northville High School, fundraising events are a tradition.

Beginning sophomores scarcely understand the importance of working together, in addition to striving for certain goals. But soon into the school year, they begin to learn these important objectives through such fundraising activities as car washes and the Christmas ornament sales.

Publicity is important to successful fundraising so **Dawn Biondi, Mandy Walts** and **Diane Hall** get out the message with posters.

The sign on the window advertises the Homecoming Dance, a fundraiser used by the classes to produce money for their treasuries.

As juniors, students begin to see the big picture — the fun-filled senior events — as their primary goals and try to build the class funds with magazine sales and by sponsoring dances.

In senior year, students have molded together spirit and unity. They work to raise money for several events, including prom, the highlight of the year for many

seniors. Fundraising events may include selling birdseed, holding a Christmas dance, selling ice cream on July 4th and organizing a donkey basketball game.

Fundraisers bring students fond memories of hard work and determination, and most importantly, teach students the importance of working together to reach common goals.





Spanish IV students celebrate with food and drink after a successful fundraiser.



With **Mike Mahokian** looking on, **Devon Voelker** and **Diane Belding** show their pleasure at carnations received on a Carnations Day Sale, a popular fundraising event at NHS.

Parties, trips, movies popular with students

Only about 35 hours of an average school week are actually spent at NHS. Which leads one to wonder, how do students use up the remaining hours of a typical week?

Besides working and sleeping, a variety of activities make up life outside of Northville High School.

For seniors, the big event of the year is their trip to Florida over spring break. The students start planning the trip as early as August or September. The "hot spot" to stay this year was the Howard Johnson Hotel on the main strip.

During the weeks that school was in session, students found a number of varied in-town activities. The recently opened MacDonalds was a favorite eating and meeting spot for a number of students.

On Saturdays, students with extra money could be seen shopping on Main Street or at one of the malls. Attending sporting events, taking in a movie or just cruising around town were other fun things to do away from school.

TOP: NHS students enjoy meeting at MacDonalds for hamburger, fries and friendly conversation.

MIDDLE: **Julie Nowka, Gaynelle Wagner** and **Shari Rosenthal** are happy because the seniors won the powder-puff football game and it's time for a party.

BOTTOM: Freshly fallen snow will not prevent students from shopping for bargains on Main Street.





Seniors **Tracy Kohl, Kim Harrigan** and **Shari Faydenko** are excited after being told of a party at their friend's home.



Students enjoy catching a hit movie at the Marquis.



A visit to the cider mill is a must during the fall weekends.

We're on the move

It's "hat on" for sophomore **Nicki Grasley** but "hats off" to the many fine organizations that keep NHS constantly on the move.



Yearbook staff member **Theresa Wen** does not seem worried over the upcoming deadline.

It is said that the real character of a school shows through its clubs and organizations. If that is so, then the students at Northville High School can truly be characterized as spirited, involved and multi talented.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores joined clubs in high numbers and contributed their time, energies and talents in organizations ranging from drama to the Pep Club, from band to the Equestrian Club. With the possibility of a 1985 **Palladium** not

being published, concerned students rallied to show their support by working after school and evenings to make the demanding deadlines so that a yearbook could be enjoyed by students in June.

In addition, parents groups, such as Boosters and Mothers Club, supported school organizations through their generous contributions of time and fundraising efforts.

Yes, clubs and organizations were alive and well in '85.



organizations

Lori Miller, Kathy Whalen, and Tracy Kohl "kick off" an entertaining halftime show during a home basketball game.

On the move toward the site of another sterling performance by the NHS band are members **Chris Burke** and **Tracie Earl**.

Wizard of Oz, Orwell's 1984 thrill audiences

Drama was certainly alive and well in '85 at Northville High School. Beginning with the fall presentation of George Orwell's **1984** and ending with the curtain closing spring play,

Wizard of Oz, the cast of players and crew entertained enthusiastic, appreciative audiences.

In the fall play, *Big Brother*, portrayed by principal **David Bolitho**, monitored all activities. His control was evident through "double think" and commands like "Freedom is slavery," "War is Peace" and "All Hail Big Brother." The cooperative efforts of the entire cast and persons behind the scenes made it a successful production.

The **Wizard of Oz** was presented in March and once again, welcomed large crowds. The bright, colorful costumes and frequent scene changes enticed people of all ages.

Dorothy, played by **Melanie Bennett**, **Chris Kaley** as the Tin Woodman, **Dave Dore** as the Cowardly Lion and **Jeff Peters** as the Scarecrow thrilled the audiences with expert singing and dancing.

The cauldron scene, featuring the evil Wicked Witch of the West, **Anne Griffith**, frightened youngsters with its eerie smoke and flame special effects.

Under the experienced direction of drama teacher **Kurt Kinde**, both plays drew large, enthusiastic crowds for all the performances. "I will cherish my 12 years in the drama program at NHS," said Kinde after the final curtain call was made and stage lights darkened for the '85 season.

Veteran director **Kurt Kinde** discusses the set construction with crew head **Mark Brandon**.





Conrade Winston (senior **Jeff Peters**) responds to the chants of "2 plus 2 makes 4" in the fall play, George Orwell's **1984**.



Chuck Kepner works a smile on the set for the fall play.



Chris Kaley, Jeff Peters and **Dave Doré** determine the length of the practice ax for the tinman in the **Wizard of Oz**.

FLAG GIRLS — FRONT ROW: Rose Sapla, Kathy Alfinito, Ingrid Vancaeneghem. 2nd ROW: Karla Pierson, Joyce Downs. BACK ROW: Cheryl Benstein, Leigh Method.



Marching Band members are all smiles after a sterling halftime performance.



MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Joyce Downs, Chris Burke, Tytti Barnett, Janice Van Loke, Linda Hall, Dave Dore, Traci Talbot. 2nd ROW: Director Mike Rumbell, Amy Gasser, Tracie Earl, Cheryl Garr, Fiona Bicknell, Lani Chisnell, Frank Schugar, Chris

Shaw, Keith Graham, Assistant director Steve Chisnell. 3rd ROW: Beth Ross, Kim Harris, Sue Kilsdonk, Laura Garr, Jill Werdell, Marla McPhail, Tom Kemp. BACK ROW: Amy Segowski, Amy Thompson, Brad Guerro, Todd Clason, Scott Turner.

Bands march to varied tunes

Northville High School's outstanding Instrumental Music Program consists of the Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and the Marching Band, all taught by **Michael Rumbell**.

The Wind Ensemble deals mainly with classical and modern music, using instruments ranging from flutes to tubas. The members perform in concerts and compete against other schools in organized competition.

The Jazz ensemble plays music from classic jazz to the most recent jazz tunes. The only instruments that make up the Jazz ensemble are saxes, trumpets, percussion, keyboard and guitars.

The Marching Band is strictly a volunteer, after-school activity. Band members ranging from ninth grade through twelfth grade are directed by **Rumbell** and his assistant, Steve Chishell. The Marching Band performs at all home football games and at the Homecoming and Fourth of July parades.

In May the bands went to Washington D.C. for a period of four days to perform at scheduled concerts. When the band members weren't performing, they took the time to sightsee and visit several historical monuments.

Band members **Neil Chowdhury**, **Tom Kemp** and **Amy Gasser** march in perfect step while performing for the halftime crowd at a home football game.



PEP BAND — FRONT ROW: Chris Burke, Linda Hall, Kevin Murray, Jill Werdell, Tracy Earl, Neil Chowdhury, Laura Garr, Chris Diehl. BACK ROW: Sue Kilsdonk,

John Kiplinger, Janice VanLoke, Frank Schugar, Scott Turner.



MALE CHORUS — Russ Rothermel, Ken Zeitler, Dave Dore, Ian Chowdhury, Chris Kaley, Jeff Peters, John Kiplinger, Scott Turner, Kevin Murray, Neil Chowdhury, Bob May, Rob Dietiker.



GIRLS ENSEMBLE — FRONT ROW: Mina Rahimi, Kris Spigarelli, Beth Parkinson, Claudia Canto-Hernandez, Barb Buttery, Laurie Allison, Melanie Bennett, Dee LaChance, Judy Krueger. MIDDLE ROW: Chris Burke, Laura Garr, Jill Werdell, Laura Hepler, Shawna Beach, Kim Mobarak, Lori Hoffmeister, Heather Baxter, Erci Stern. BACK ROW: Leigh Method, Janice Van Loke, Beth Donovan, Lisa Anderson, Julie Ritter, Jenny Cox, Tonya Hammond, Sandy Larson, Terri Forte, Linda Hall, Marj Monks. NOT PICTURED: Kirsten Blake, Terri Campbell, Kathy Krueger, Kim McRae, Mary Phillips, Kris Valade, Amy Arquette.



ALL CHOIR — Mina Rahimi, Kris Spigarelli, Beth Parkinson, Claudia Canto-Hernandez, Barb Buttery, Laurie Allison, Melanie Bennett, Dee LaChance, Judy Krueger, Mary Phillips. 2nd ROW: Director Mary Kay Pryce, Chris Burke, Laura Garr, Jill Werdell, Laura Hepler, Shawna Beach, Kim Mobarak, Lori Hoffmeister, Heather Baxter, Erci Stern. 3rd ROW: Leigh Method, Janice Van Loke, Beth Donovan, Lisa Anderson, Julie Ritter, Jenny Cox, Tonya Hammond, Sandy Larson, Terri Forte, Linda Hall, Marj Monks. 4th ROW: John Kiplinger, Kevin Murray, Russ Rothermel, Bob May, Scott Turner, Chris Kaley, Dave Dore, Jeff Peters. BACK ROW: Steve Lee, Ken Zeitler, Jared McIntosh, Rob Dietiker, Neil Chowdhury, Ian Chowdhury.

Talented voices heard at NHS

Under the guidance of choir director **Mary Kay Pryce**, the talented school choir had a busy year, performing before large appreciative audiences at a number of school and outside of school events.

The choir's first staff and student sing was enjoyed by all during the Christmas season. Another first for the choir was to perform as "The United Chorus" during the February pep assembly.

The choir also participated in the gala Spring Concert and at the Rotunda of the State Capitol in May.

Two seniors, **Melanie Bennett** and **Kevin Murray**, were selected to represent Northville High School in the State Honors Choir.

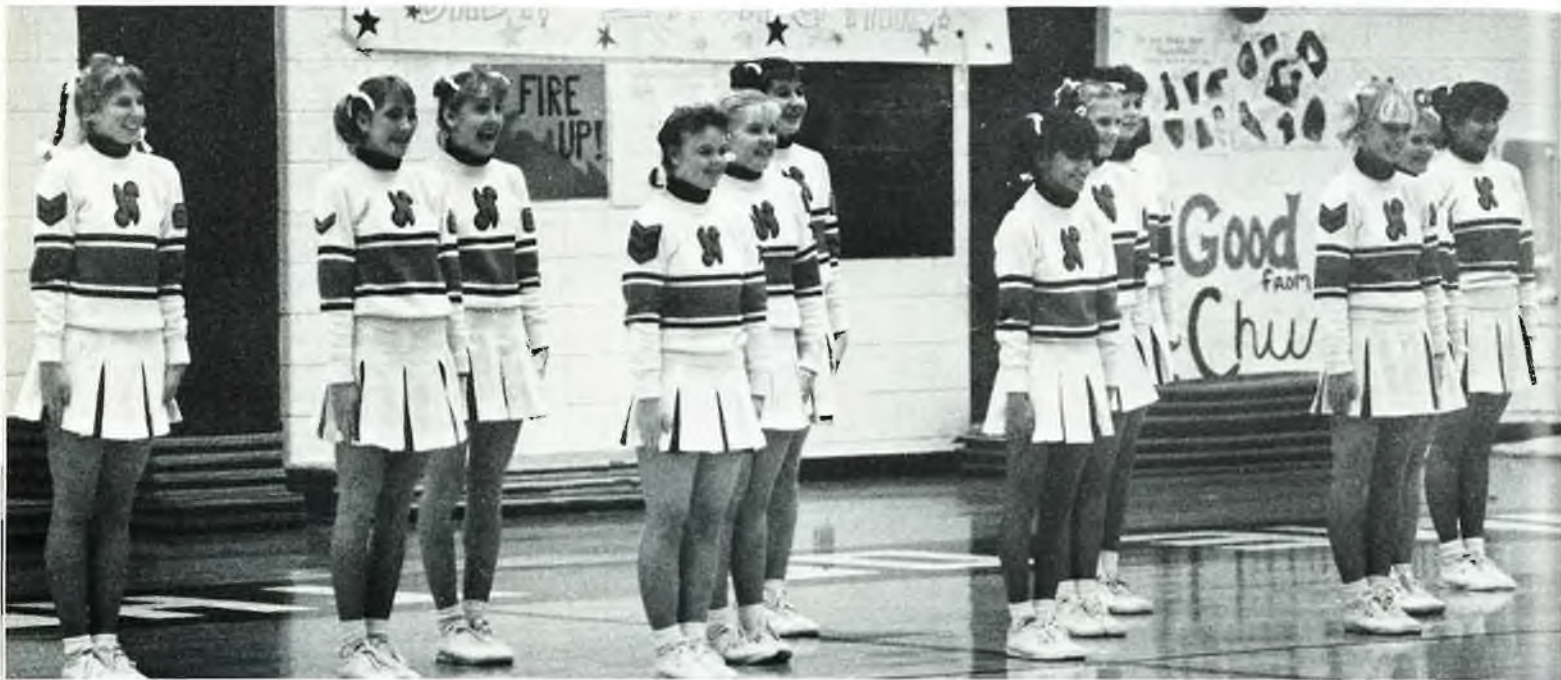
In order to raise money for their new choral outfit, the members held a cheese and sausage sale, a pumpkin bread sale and a spaghetti supper.

Choir director **Mary Kay Pryce** is expressive in motivating her singers to top performances.



MIXED CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Tangee Paynter, Kimm Norman, Kay Thomasson, Janette Lalonde, Laurel Anderson, Dean Talbot, Ann Cornwell. 2nd ROW: Amy Hollis, Erin Sullivan, Betsy Giffin, Susan Strathmann, Kim Mobarak, Barb Buttery. 3rd ROW: Karen Hoggarth, Kristen Wicke, Richelle Harrington, Sara Norris, Tracey O'Rourke, Tracy Gruits. BACK ROW: Dave Wolfrom, Jarod McIntosh, Richard Strawbridge, Rob Dietiker, Jeff Perry.

Choir members **Lisa Anderson (top)**, **Beth Donovan** and **Julie Ritter** "play" around before practice.



Cheerleaders place first in competition

Beginning with their first place finish in the float competition during Homecoming week, the Mustang cheerleaders set an example for the rest of the students to promote spirit and enthusiasm at Northville High School.

The cheerleading squad gave the fans at the football and basketball games that extra spark to cheer their teams on to victory.

Performing a number of spirited routines learned at the P.A.C.E. camp last summer, the cheerleaders scored a first in the overall Western Lakes Activities Association competition in November.

To raise money to help pay for attending the summer cheerleading camp, the members of the varsity and junior varsity squads held several successful fundraisers throughout the year.

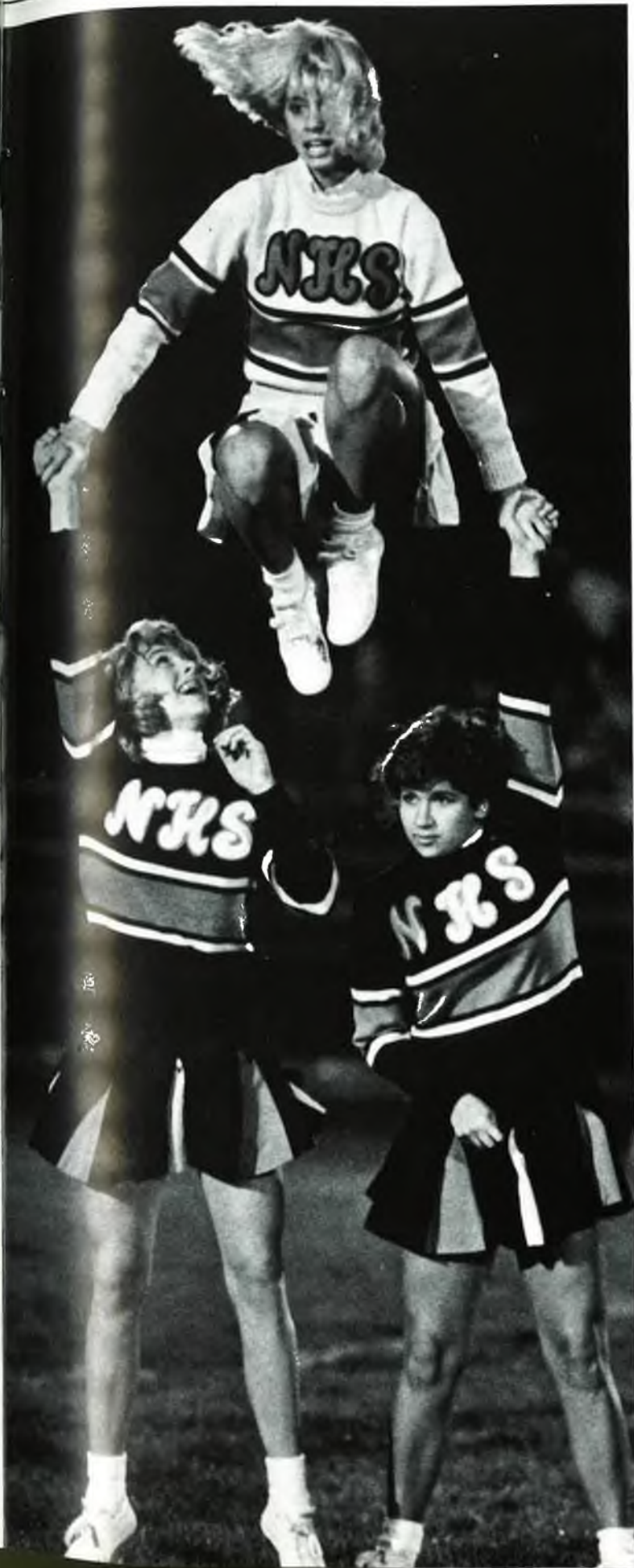
TOP: Northville's varsity squad prepares to perform at Plymouth Salem's cheerleading competition.

Shouting a halftime cheer are **Kristin Vanderbok, Kim McRae, Susie Rahimi** and **Mini Rahimi**.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Michele Craig, Susie Rahimi, and Lisa Dye. MIDDLE ROW: Kristin Vanderbok, Lisa Lutz, Mina Rahimi, Kim McRae. TOP ROW: Sally Klenk, Lynn Bills, Robin Strunk, Sandi Stephens, Lori Osborne.



cheerleaders



Kristin Vanderbok, assisted by **Robin Strunk** and **Mina Rahimi**, hopes for a safe landing.

Sharing a moment of togetherness are seniors **Lisa Dye**, **Sandi Stephens**, **Kim McRae** and **Michelle Craig**.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Robin Wiseley, Beth Parkinson. MIDDLE ROW: Heather Cross, Denise Akroush, Stephanie Pappas. BACK ROW: Kathy Kennedy, Karen Stinson, Terri Forte, Annemarie Sadowski.

Squad is tops at summer camp

Even before school began in September, the Northville High School pom pon squad knew it was going to be a very good year.

While attending a mandatory camp at Central Michigan University during the summer, the squad finished first among all of the schools that participated. The camp fine-tuned the skills and routines that the members performed during halftime at the football and basketball games throughout the season.

In addition, the squad performed against other area schools in competition at the Pontiac Silverdome. The pom pon team also presented its unique "double vision" routine in competition with other schools that belonged to the Western Lakes Activities Association.

TOP: With masks in place, the pom pon squad is ready to perform its "double vision" routine.



The pom pon squad entertains with much gusto at halftime of a home basketball game.

POM PON SQUAD: Sandra Horstkotte, Co-Captain Maren Rosmorduc, Co-Captain Cyndi DeHoff, Lori Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Sandee Schaal,

Jill Taschner, Alicia Hickman. BACK ROW: Chris Stassinios, Kathy Whelan, Patti Bargert.



Club fires up student spirit

When you are down in the dumps, when you lack energy and in need of a "blues-buster," call the Pep Club.

*This enthusiastic group ignites student spark and channels it toward spirited school activities. The club members, under the leadership of co-presidents **Carolyn MacDermaid** and **Holly Pope** sponsor Spirit Week, organize dances and flower sales and handle the concessions at football and basketball games.*

The Pep Club planned an end of the year trip to Cedar Point and voted to donate a gift to the high school.

The exciting Spirit Week activities are put together by the Pep Club.

PEP CLUB — TOP: Jennifer Nixon, Holly Pope, Bev Henderson. MIDDLE: Dawn Schink, Angie Munsell, Debbie Sattler, Maureen Okasinski. BOTTOM: Shelley

Mathis, Lesley Lane, Carolyn MacDermaid, Lisa Sawyer and Karen Weaver.

Students taste German culture

Under the sponsor **Gail MacDonald**, the German Club tried to get a first-hand taste of German foods and learn about German culture.

In March the students ate at Frankenmuth. The club also dined at the Old German Restaurant in Ann Arbor. As usual, the annual gummi bear sale was a profitable fundraiser for the club.

The students hoped to learn more about German customs through their field trips and studies. For example, the German II class planned and held a Geburtstag Party, a German birthday party complete with streamers, signs, songs, punch and birthday cake.

German students, along with students from all the language classes, held a progressive dinner at the end of the school year. Various ethnic dishes were eaten and different customs were exchanged.

German II students celebrate the Geburtstag Party, a German birthday party.



GERMAN STUDENTS — FRONT ROW: Erica Clancy, Heather Bogetta. MIDDLE ROW: Tytti Barnett, Amy Gasser, Tricia Ducker, Cheryl Lane, Chris Diehl, sponsor

Gail MacDonald. BACK ROW: Treasurer Scott Gettig, Katrina Powell, President Kathryn Lickman.

BOTTOM: Over 40 students and teachers will be making the trip to Europe this summer.

Spanish instructor **Steven Romba** is one of the teachers traveling to Europe.



Europe site of language trip

A large group of over 40 foreign language students are headed for Europe this summer. This European trip, held every other summer, has become a tradition at Northville High School.

The language students, accompanied by teachers **Emily Serafa-Manschot**, **Marilyn Hopkins**, **Gail MacDonald** and **Steven Romba**, will hit England, France, and Spain in their two-week trip.

Among the tour highlights are a visit to the Eiffel Tower in Paris, a theater outing

in London, and a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral. In Spain the group will stop at Madrid, the nation's capital and then head to Toledo and Sevilla to visit cathedrals.

Another stop includes the Alhambra in Granada. The trip winds down with a relaxing stop at Costa del Sol at the beach.

Language students can earn credit by fulfilling certain requirements on this educational trip. With a variety of language students involved, the enthusiastic group awaits its departure.



Members handle responsibilities with class

Keeping in mind that its purpose for existence was to represent the interests and well-being of the student body, the NHS Student Congress completed a busy, productive year.

Under the guiding hand of sponsor **Doug Dent**, Congress members conducted numerous activities to benefit the school.

The well-attended sophomore party brought proceeds to the Sophomore Class treasury. In addition, newly appointed Student Congress member, **Ken Rosselot**, was very instrumental as the school's representative to WLAC.

Keith Sanders was a driving force behind the successful Homecoming Week festivities, elections, and blood drives, while **Jill Taschner** handled Spirit Week responsibilities.

A cable television program that was written, directed and produced by **Dave Doré** was also a successful endeavor.

Active Student Congress member **Keith Sanders** speaks to a teacher to clarify the schedule for one of the Homecoming Week events.



STUDENT CONGRESS — FRONT ROW: Karen Stinson, Amy Gasser. MIDDLE ROW: Alan Griffith, Keith Sanders, Lisa Lutz, Sandy Schaal, Eric Leiendecker. BACK ROW: Karen Brining, Terry Campbell, Dave

Baird. NOT PICTURED: Jill Taschner, Maren Rosmorduc, Gary Strunk, Lori Sanders, Ken Rosselot, Dave Doré, Jennifer Trausch, Hutch Kerns.



Group meets high standards of leadership, service, character

One of the most prestigious, honored groups at Northville High School is the National Honor Society.

To be eligible for membership, students must have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and must meet high standards of leadership, service, and character.

Leadership is based on student participation in two or more community or school activities or election to an office. To meet the service requirement, students must have been involved in three or more service projects in the school or community. Character is measured in

terms of integrity, behavior, ethics and cooperation with both students and faculty.

Students are screened by a faculty council consisting of five staff members after applications and recommendations are submitted to the advisers. Once inducted, students must maintain their grade point average, standards of leadership and character and be active participants in the organization.

This year the National Honor Society sold flowers, fudge and calendars. A most successful fundraiser was a complete sell out of stockings at Christmas.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Mark Bertignolli, Sue LaChance, Diane Dragon, Sally Searles, Laura Helpler, Lisa Lutz Mary McDonald, Karen Weaver. 2nd ROW: Dawn Schweim, Jayne Hodge, Kathy Korowin, Manju Matadial, Jill Taschner. 3rd ROW: Jeff Peters, Jennifer Kilpatrick, Adam Danes, Eric Leienecker, Chris Kaley, Sandra Horstkotte, Tracey Kohl, Bob Guldberg, Joanne Russell, Kathy Lickman,

Greg Abraham, sponsor Marie Hopkins. 4th ROW: Jayne Carroll, Janice Van Loke, Julie Ritter, Eric Wheatley, Steve Allen, Jerry O'Brien, Claire Langran, Tracy Earl, Chris Burke, Nancy Holmes. BACK ROW: sponsor Emily Serafa-Manschot, Jim Totten, Tom Kemp, John Kiplinger, Dave Kaminski, Jeff Skolarus, Adrian Smith, Maren Rosmorduc, Holly Pope, Carolyn MacDermaid, Dave Doré.



Senior **Maren Rosmorduc** is one of the select members of NHS.

TOP: Senior **Chris Kaley** rushes to make it to the after school NHS meeting.

Staff overcomes obstacles to finish yearbook

When the year began in September, there was serious doubt that the students of Northville High School would have a 1985 yearbook to treasure. A yearbook adviser had not been appointed and a staff had not been assembled.

But finally in October, **Gino Perri**, former yearbook adviser at Birmingham Groves High School, agreed to work with students willing to make the commitment to put together the pages of **Palladium '85**.

"It's amazing considering our late start and the many obstacles which had to be overcome that we had a yearbook to present to the students in June," said **Perri**.

According to **Perri**, the credit went to a handful of dedicated young men and women who realized the importance of their responsibilities.

"If they had failed to make their deadlines, then a yearbook for students to enjoy at the end of the year would not have been possible," **Perri** said.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the staff was to sell nearly \$4,000 of advertising space to community businesses. In addition, 600 yearbooks were sold to the student body.

The theme for **Palladium '85** was "We're on the Move," which dwelled on the many positive changes and achievements occurring at the school.

Cited for exceptional work throughout the entire year were seniors **Marc McNamara, Shari Faydenko, Gil Barr** and **Kim Harrigan**, junior **Kym Valade**, and sophomores **Anne Griffith, Teresa Wen, Dee LaChance, Amy Gasser** and **Tytti Barnett**.

TOP: Sophomore **Anne Griffith** and senior **Gil Barr** decide on the pictures to be used in the sports section.



PALLADIUM STAFF — FRONT: Kim Harrigan.
MIDDLE: Tytti Barnett, Dee LaChance, Kym Valade,
Teresa Wen, Gill Barr. BACK: Mark Yetso, Kevin

Martin, John Llewellyn Griffith, Tracy Kohl, Jim
Chappell, Amy Gasser, Shari Faydenko, Marc
McNamara.



Focusing in on his subject matter, **Palladium** photographer **Mark Yetso** takes a perfect shot for the yearbook.

Palladium adviser **Gino Perri** gives some page layout tips to yearbook staff members **Anne Griffith**, **Gillian Barr** and **Shari Faydenko**.



NHS enriches foreign students

One of the most worthy, on-going educational experiences is the high school foreign student exchange program. Northville High School was enriched by the presence of three exchange students during the past year.

The three foreign students were **Claudia Canto-Hernandez** from Mexico, **Gordanna Tudjmann** from Yugoslavia and **Pablo Barreiro** from Spain.

Students who were interested in becoming exchange students were required to fill out an application and undergo an interview before a selection committee.

Any of the 50 states were open to these foreign students.

All three students found their experiences in Michigan, and in particular, Northville High School to be pleasant and rewarding.

Pablo enjoys Michigan and felt he was getting a good education. **Anna** loves her native Yugoslavia very much but found her experiences at Northville most beneficial.

Claudia especially likes the idea of meeting new people and speaking their language. "I think it is worth the trip for anyone to get an experience in another country," she said.



Exchange student **Claudia Canto-Hernandez** enjoys her stay at NHS because of friends like Gaynelle Wagner and Shari Rosenthal.

It is a long way back to his native Spain, but **Pablo Barreiro** finds his educational experience at Northville High School most rewarding.

TOP: **Gordanna Tudjmann** misses her home in Yugoslavia, yet is grateful for being selected as an exchange student to NHS.



New club rides high

A new school activity at NHS requires one important possession before you are eligible to participate. To join the Equestrian Club, you must own a horse or lease one.

The Equestrian team competed against other area schools, including Plymouth Canton, Milford, Hartland and South Lyon.

The riders on the team performed exceptionally well. **Kathy Doyle** and **Nancy Holmes** were good in Hunt Seat competition while **Sean Sullivan** and **Wendy Trexler** performed well in Western.

The sister team of **Carrie** and **Kristi Pyden** scored well in Contest and **Erin Sullivan** covered the Saddle Seat nicely, concentrating on form and pattern classes.

Graduating senior **Kristi Trexler** will be especially missed by the team.

LEFT: **Nancy Holmes** and her horse go over the hurdle with grace. BELOW: **Wendy Trexler** does well in Western with her horse "Kambis Chalawalee".



Competing with her horse is **Kristi Trexler**.



EQUESTRIAN TEAM — FRONT ROW: Wendy Trexler, Carrie Pyden, Nancy Holmes. BACK ROW: Erin Sullivan, Coach Kelly Sullivan, Kathy Doyle, Kristi Trexler.

Hard-working members aid NHS sports, activities programs

What do the batting cage, tennis machine, ticket booth, stadium speaker system, field sprinklers, and Mustang mascot costume at NHS all have in common? Give up? The answer is that these items are just some of the many donations made by the Boosters Club to Northville High School over the past few years. The school's active Boosters organization, strengthened this year by a membership of over 175 families, work closely with the administrators, coaches, activities' sponsors and students to provide financial assistance and spirited support to the sports and activities programs at the school.

The hard-working group has raised approximately \$10,000 for each of the

past three years through such annual fundraisers as the July Clambake and the fall sports program book.

Much of the success of the Boosters in '84-'85 was the result of the strong leadership and dedication of the club's officers. There were **Tom Guldberg**, president; **Lou Denhof**, vice-president; **Sherry Bugar**, treasurer; and **Judy Walsh**, secretary.

Meeting every first Monday of the month at the school, the Boosters hope to increase their membership next year. "All parents are most welcome to attend our meetings, especially those parents that will have ninth grade sons or daughters attending the school next year," said Boosters president, **Tom Guldberg**.



Sarah and Wade Deal, past president of the Boosters Club, have their plates filled at the July Clambake.

Two Boosters Club members set up the wood for the Spirit Bon Fire, part of the festive Homecoming Week.

ABOVE RIGHT: A Northville Charley's waiter shows Boosters Club member **Ron Pode** a lobster to be served at the third annual Clambake.



Club donates time, funds and 'motherly love'

A school without a Mothers Club is like a first aid station without supplies. At Northville High School, the mothers' organization provides a valuable function — to serve students, and ultimately the community, by donating their time and financial assistance.

The Mothers Club has made financial contributions to such school organizations as cheerleaders and yearbook, and to the athletic department for the purchase of equipment. Currently, a new piano is being used in the music department thanks to the efforts of the Mothers Club.

Active members of this hard-working group have dedicated hours of their valuable time to plan and organize such fundraising events as pizza dinners and the Christmas Cocktail Party.

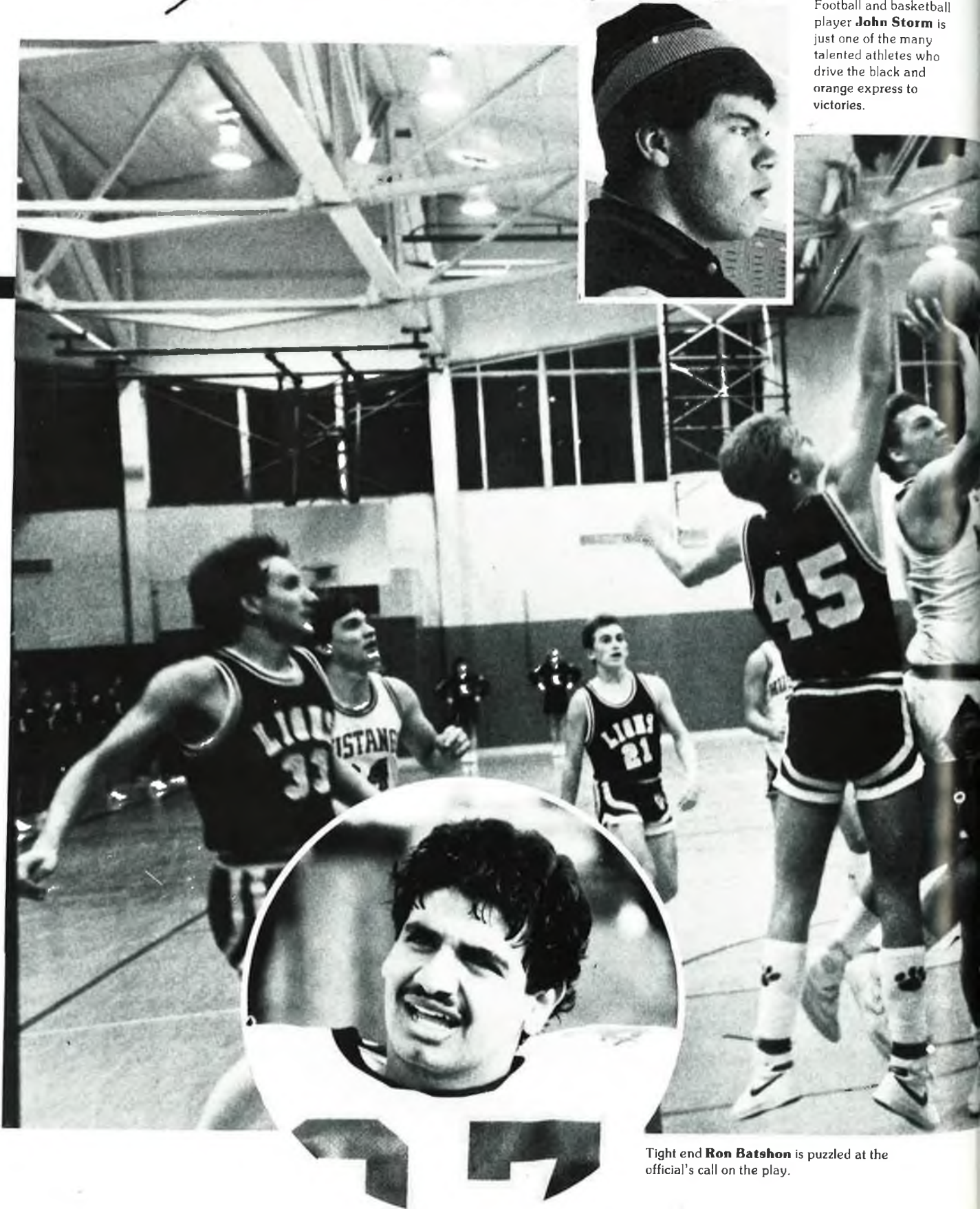
Enjoying the Christmas cocktail party are **Bill and Judy Bartling**, party chairperson; **Gary and Barbara Sixt**, Mothers Club president; and **Edie and Bruce Pegrum**, party hosts.

Nancy Perpich and **Carole Lower** show one of the pizzas served at the Pizza Supper fundraiser, sponsored by the Mothers Club.



We're on the move

Football and basketball player **John Storm** is just one of the many talented athletes who drive the black and orange express to victories.



Tight end **Ron Batshon** is puzzled at the official's call on the play.

The "on the move" spirit at NHS was never so more clearly expressed than by the resounding successes of the school's sports program.

Beginning with the Women's Soccer Team, the spring ('84) sports teams snatched a number of prestigious titles. It was a season to remember for first year soccer coach **Stan Smalec** as his women's squad captured the first Class A State Championship in the school's history.

The Men's Baseball Team rewarded retiring coach **Fred Holdsworth** with Northville's first ever WAAA Conference Championship.

The Women's Tennis Team also sparkled, winning the Conference Championship for the second straight year while piling up a 15-2 record.

The Men's Golf Team stunned many observers by driving to the Conference Title at the Fox Hill's Country Club.

And finally, the Varsity Football Team capped off a year of "winning moves" by grinding to a strong 7-2 record. With dedication and purpose, the sports teams rambled proudly on the fast track to victory.

sports



Senior **Denise Colovas** returns a lob shot at the base line.

Greg Wendel drives past two Lion's defenders for a bucket as Paul Newitt and Gary Harper look on.

Gridders gallop to 7 victories

If the Varsity Football Team had believed the so-called "experts," the 1984 version of Mustang football was doomed to a mediocre, losing season.

But the team responded to the brilliant coaching of **Dennis Colligan** and rolled to an amazing 7-2 mark, shattering a number of team and individual records set by the 1977 varsity squad.

Despite their fine won-lost record, the gridgers missed the State Playoffs by a single point.

A bone-crushing defense and crisp, explosive offensive play smothered many stunned opponents. The Mustangs continued their winning ways on Homecoming weekend by blitzing Churchill, 17-7. Other highlights included a 52-14 slaughter of Salem and a 34-15 season-ending thrashing of Novi.

The exceptional play of seniors **Rick Van Buren** who broke game and season rushing records, and **Doug Hartman**, nevertheless, did not overshadow the entire team effort displayed by the Mustangs throughout the season.



Senior signal-caller **Dave Denhoff** lunges for the first down marker.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Pat Balai, Scott HolComb, Dave Kozler, Chris Bowman, Joe Buttigieg, Roger Craske. 2ND ROW: John Frisbie, Allen Hite, Scott Paredes, Randy Holloway, Brian Riker, Mark Stephens, Scott Critser, Dave Townsend. 3RD ROW: Scott Nolan, Chris Cooney, Jim Cerretani, Scott Stephens, Coach Omar Harrison, John McRae, Derek Osborne, Scott Stasak, Dana Letarte. BACK ROW: Leonard Goretski, Chris Sellen, Jeff Hamilton, Tim Spradlin, David Smith, Don Hubbard, Karl Freydl, Jason Lazar.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Adam Morris, Jordan Beltz, Chris Shuff, Craig Kozler, Brett Belliston, John Bugar, Steven Burnworth, Scott Lazarra. 2ND ROW: Jeff Harp, Phil Pendelton, Kevin Alexander, Dan Boland, Keith Dutkiewicz, Jamie Craik, Jim Frisbie, Harold York, Gary Lampella, Dave Trumbull. 3RD ROW: Coach Dennis Colligan, Trainer Drew Perides, Ken Rosselott, Ron Batshon, Kyle Boring, Paul Newitt, Marty Broderick, John Norton, Joel Voight, Coach Darrel Schumacher, Coach Omar Harrison. 4TH ROW: Kirk Morrison, Mike Todd, Tim Millen, Dino Candela, Doug Hartman, Gary Harper, Hutch Kerns, Mike Hilfinger, Jack Sylvestre, Scott Holloway, Tom Broderick. BACK ROW: Jim McCulloch, Gary Strunk, Mark Deal, Don Norton, John Storm, Greg Wendel, John Briningstool, Dave Denhoff, Rick Van Buren.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

| NHS | | Opp. |
|-----|-----------------|------|
| 16 | Brighton | 7 |
| 30 | South Lyon | 20 |
| 20 | W.L. Western | 0 |
| 24 | Plymouth Canton | 21 |
| 0 | Harrison | 42 |
| 17 | Churchill | 7 |
| 52 | Plymouth Salem | 14 |
| 9 | Stevenson | 10 |
| 34 | Novi | 15 |

Senior running back **Rick Van Buren**, who smashed game and season rushing records, side steps two defenders for a big gain.

Showing great concentration, **Vicki Robins** strokes a winning shot.

Senior **Shari Faydenko** walks to the baseline determined to win the next point.



WOMEN'S TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Sue Duncan, Nanci Dutkiewicz, Lauri Nance, Shannon Couzens, Kathleen Kotarski, Leslie Oliver, Denise Colovas, Sue Lane. **MIDDLE ROW:** Dorothy

Ziegler, Wendy Wheeler, Julie Dellinger, Lori Sanders, Carolyn Abraham, Karen Morgan, Sandy Sundberg, Lisa Felicelli. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer

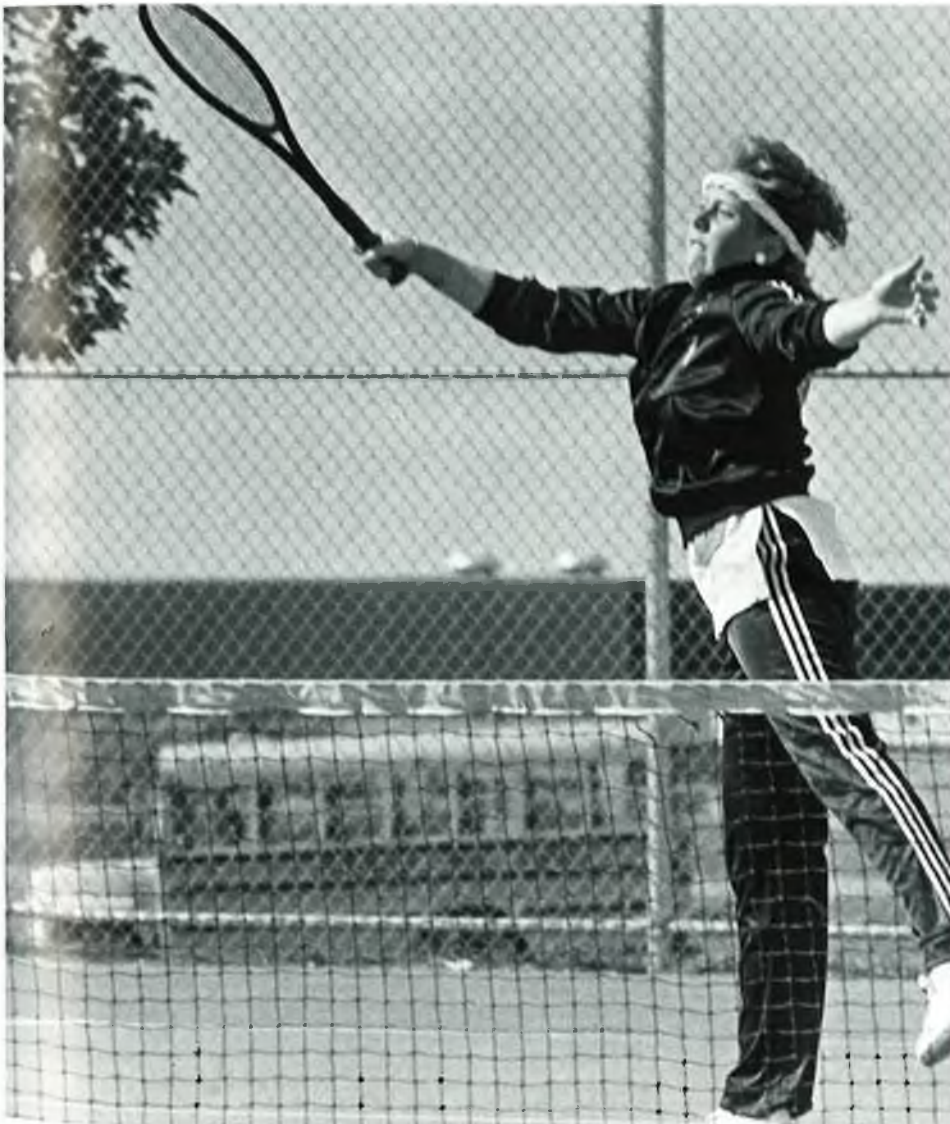
Millgard, Jill Stiles, Lynn Frellick, Lori Housman, Jennifer Trausch, Shari Faydenko, Jill Jensen, Vicki Robins, Diane Lindquist, Coach Uta Filkin.



Lori Housman rushes the net to return a volley.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

| Wins | Opp. |
|------|-------------------|
| 6 | Novi 1 |
| 7 | Hartland 0 |
| 5 | Stevenson 2 |
| 6 | W.L. Western 1 |
| 4 | Plymouth Salem 3 |
| 2 | Mercy 5 |
| 6 | Churchill 1 |
| 5 | Bentley 2 |
| 6 | Ypsilanti 1 |
| 2 | Plymouth Canton 5 |
| 5 | W.L. Central 2 |
| 4 | Harrison 3 |
| 7 | Farmington 0 |



Lady netters stroke to title

The deadly combination of strong doubles teams and consistent, competitive singles players carried the Women's Varsity Tennis Team to a 15-2 record and the WLAA Conference championship for the second straight year.

Coach **Uta Filken** used team experience and team depth to win a number of tight matches, including 4-3 scores over Plymouth Salem and Farmington Harrison.

The only blemishes to mar a perfect record were tough losses to Mercy High and to Plymouth Canton.

Senior **Lynn Frellick** used her skills to make it to the Division Championship match. **Diane Lindquist** and Lauren Oliver as well as **Shari Faydenko** and **Leslie Oliver** captured the Conference titles.

Stretching for the ball, **Diane Lindquist** succeeds in whipping a shot past her opponent.

Streaky golfers grab Conference title

The Men's Golf Team went through an unusual, strange season, but the end results were as sweet as a hole in one.

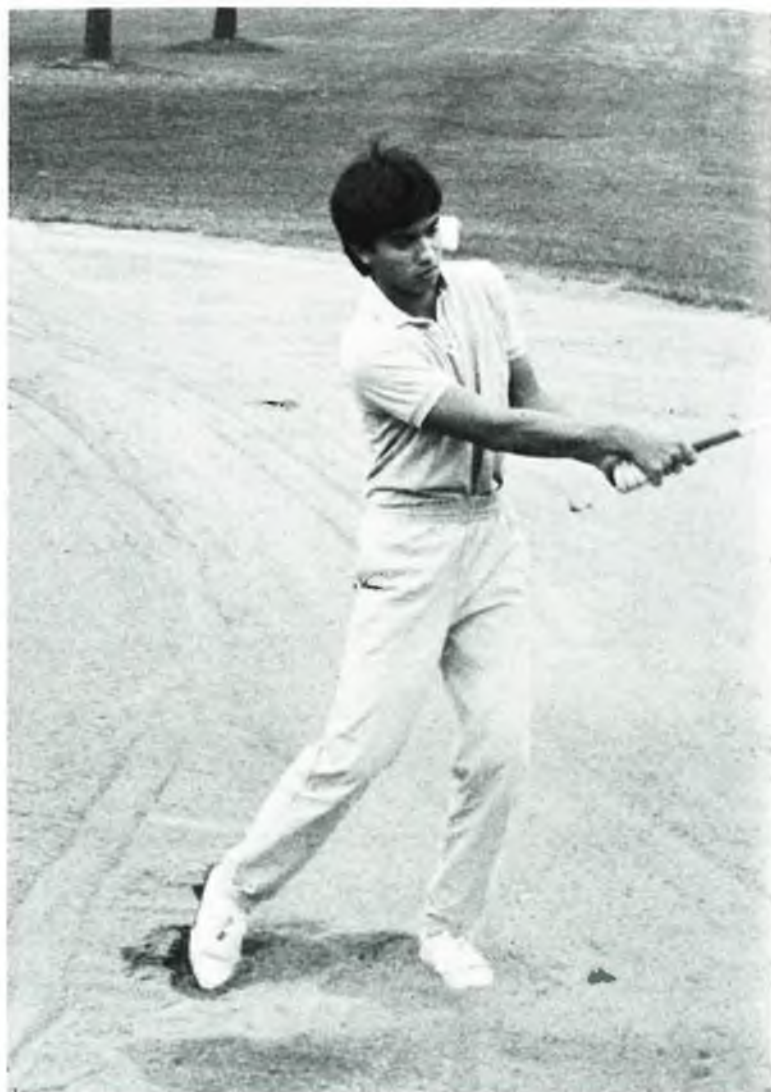
The Linksters finished with only a so-so record in league play, but they caught fire in dramatic fashion in tournament play.

The golfers finished fourth out of the 32 teams competing at the Hill-Top Invitational. However, the highlight of the season was yet to come, as at the Conference Championship the Mustangs shocked the competition by driving, chipping and putting to a first place finish.

Senior **Eric Morfe** was selected as All-Conference and **Bob Baird, Bob Justus** and **Greg Abraham** made All-Division.

In addition, **Morfe** and **Justus** were chosen as Co-Most Valuable Players, while **Abraham** and **Tom Veselanak** were tabbed as the most improved players on the squad.

Even All-Conference golfers sometimes get into trouble. **Eric Morfe** needs to blast out of the sand trap to save par.



MEN'S GOLF

NHS

| | |
|-----|-----------------|
| 215 | Plymouth Canton |
| 211 | Thurston |
| 211 | Harrison |
| 204 | Churchill |
| 205 | South Lyon |
| 195 | Livonia Bentley |
| 214 | Plymouth Salem |
| 209 | W. L. Western |
| 219 | Farmington |
| 215 | Howell |
| 210 | Stevenson |
| 217 | W. L. Central |

Opp.

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|-----|
| 215 |
| 216 |
| 227 |
| 199 |
| 219 |
| 217 |
| 212 |
| 205 |
| 200 |
| 200 |
| 216 |
| 192 |



MEN'S GOLF TEAM — FRONT ROW: Ric McCulloch, J. Moore, Greg Abraham, Bob Justus, Bob Baird, Ron Demeter, Mark Zayti. BACK ROW: Coach

Joe Blake, Kirk Windisch, Doug Abraham, John Taschner, Eric Morfe, Michael Oglesby, Mark Yetso, Tom Veselanak. NOT PICTURED: John Tassic.



Using excellent form, **Bob Baird** cranks up for a booming drive.

Greg Abraham lines up his putt in hopes of making a birdie.



Greg Abraham watches his drive hook into the woods.



Bob Baird and **Eric Morfe** are always ready for another round.

Senior cross country members **Mike Siefken, Brett Netke, Alan Griffith, Irvan Meadows, Rich Nazradi** and **Matt McDonough** huddle for final instructions.

Harriers finish strong

Overcoming a slow start, the Men's Cross Country Team gained victories in their final four meets to finish with an overall 5-4 record.

The Mustangs completed conference action with a 4-2 winning mark, including a respectable 3-1 division record.

Co-Captains **Rich Nazradi** and **Mike Siefken** provided the team leadership that helped the Mustangs finish in 4th place at the Schoolcraft Invitational and 6th at the regional meet.

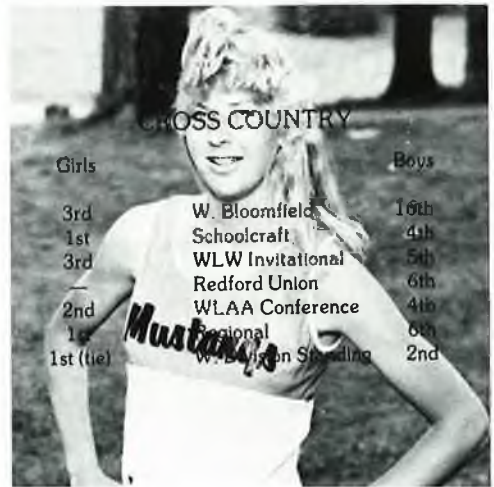
Nazradi, selected the Most Valuable runner for his team, also posted the Mustangs' fastest three-mile in '84 with a time of 16:30. The Most Improved Award went to **John Kissinger**.

Rounding the bend for the final leg are **Brett Netke, Matt Winquist, Rich Nazradi, Kevin Legel, Mike Siefken, Irvan Meadows** and **Matt McDonough**.





Senior **Cindy Panowicz** breaks from the pack at the state cross country meet.



Women runners in high gear, win Regional

It was a year of triumphs for Coach Ed Gabrys and the Women's Cross Country Team, as the Mustangs culminated an outstanding season by running away with the Class A Regional title.

In addition to the regional championship, the harriers placed first at the Schoolcraft Invitational which included ten of the top schools in the Class A division.

*Co-Captain **Cindy Panowicz**, the team's most valuable runner, said, "We were successful because we worked together as a team."*

*The Northville senior was named on the All-Conference first team and along with teammate **Pam Cavanaugh** named to the All-Region team. **Cavanaugh** also earned the Most Improved Award.*



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — FRONT ROW: Matt Winquist, Scott Wiley, Mike Neuchterlein, John Kissinger, Kevin Legel, John Huston, Kevin Haas, Jason Hill, Catain Rich Naszradi. 2ND ROW: Dawn Schweim, Sue Blanchard, Pam Cavanaugh, Captain Wendy Nuechterein, Jennifer Goshorm, Captain Cin-

dy Panowicz. 3RD ROW: Coach Ed Gabrys, Dave Balok, Kirk Kabel, Irvn Meadows, Tim Munsell, Brett Netke, Alan Griffith, Captain Mike Siefken, Matt Hines, Matt McDonough. NOT PICTURED: Jeff Hooose.

Young netters notch surprising 9-4 record

Playing with seven underclassmen among the top ten, the Men's Tennis Team completed a satisfying season with a 9-4 record.

As coach Dick Norton pointed out, "We were an eyelash away from the division title."

This remarkable record was quite an accomplishment for such an inexperienced team. A close match against Canton hurt the Mustangs chances for the title as the netters were edged, 4-3.

Once again, another tight match loss to Farmington Harrison doomed Northville to a second place finish behind Harrison.

Outstanding singles player Arvind Sreedharan led the netters, dominating the number one singles spot throughout his sophomore, junior and senior years. Sreedharan ended his high school career as runner-up in All League and All Division.

Coach Norton indicated he was quite pleased with the season overall, and he was especially happy with the strong play of the junior varsity players who showed much promise for the future.



Number one singles player **Arvind Sreedharan** strokes the ball for another winning point.

Concentration is part of **John Huston's** game as he backhands a shot.

John Huston moves down the baseline to return an opponent's volley.



Booters get hot in State playoffs

The interest in the Men's Varsity Soccer program at Northville High School has increased dramatically in recent years, so much that this season's team roster included 33 players.

The Mustangs finished with a 12-6-2 record, including playoff matches. The booters finished second in the division and ninth in the State rankings.

Coach **Marv Gans** said, "Each game was a team effort. Everyone worked hard. Both coaches, **Dr. Swayne** and I, believe each player contributed something."

The most exciting game occurred in the Regional State Playoffs where Northville edged Lahser, 1-0, in a nailbiting, overtime shootout.

In the pre-regional match, the Mustangs beat Brighton on a goal scored by Dan Magdich, his first of the season.

The team's three co-captains, **Bob Guldberg**, **Doug May** and **Joe Mackle** earned the Coaches Award, and in post season honors, were chosen to the All W.L.A.A. team.

Other individual honors went to Junior **Matt Peltz** and sophomore **Dan Magdich**, who were each selected to the All Western Division W.L.A.A. team. **Scott Greiner** gained W.L.A.A. honorable mention and goalie **Curt Settino** was the Most Improved Player.

Matt Pelts winds up for a shot on goal.



MEN'S SOCCER — FRONT ROW: Rich Gird, Fred Cahill, Garett Stolberg, Matt Lotarski, Nick Morris, Dan Magdich, John Goode, Scott Kubit, Don Graham, Curt Settino. **MIDDLE ROW:** Chris Anderson, Scott Greiner, Stewart Kissinger, David Moore, Ken Kossak, Captain Joe Mackle, Captain

Doug May, Captain Bob Guldberg, Scott Wolfe, John Anderson, B. R. Bohan. **BACK ROW:** Coach Dan Swayne, Brad Metz, John Baumann, Paul Stoechlin, Eric Halverson, Chris Goode, Craig Carpenter, Matt Peltz, Mark Guard, Chris St. John, Scott Vander Molen, Coach Marv Gans.

MEN'S SOCCER

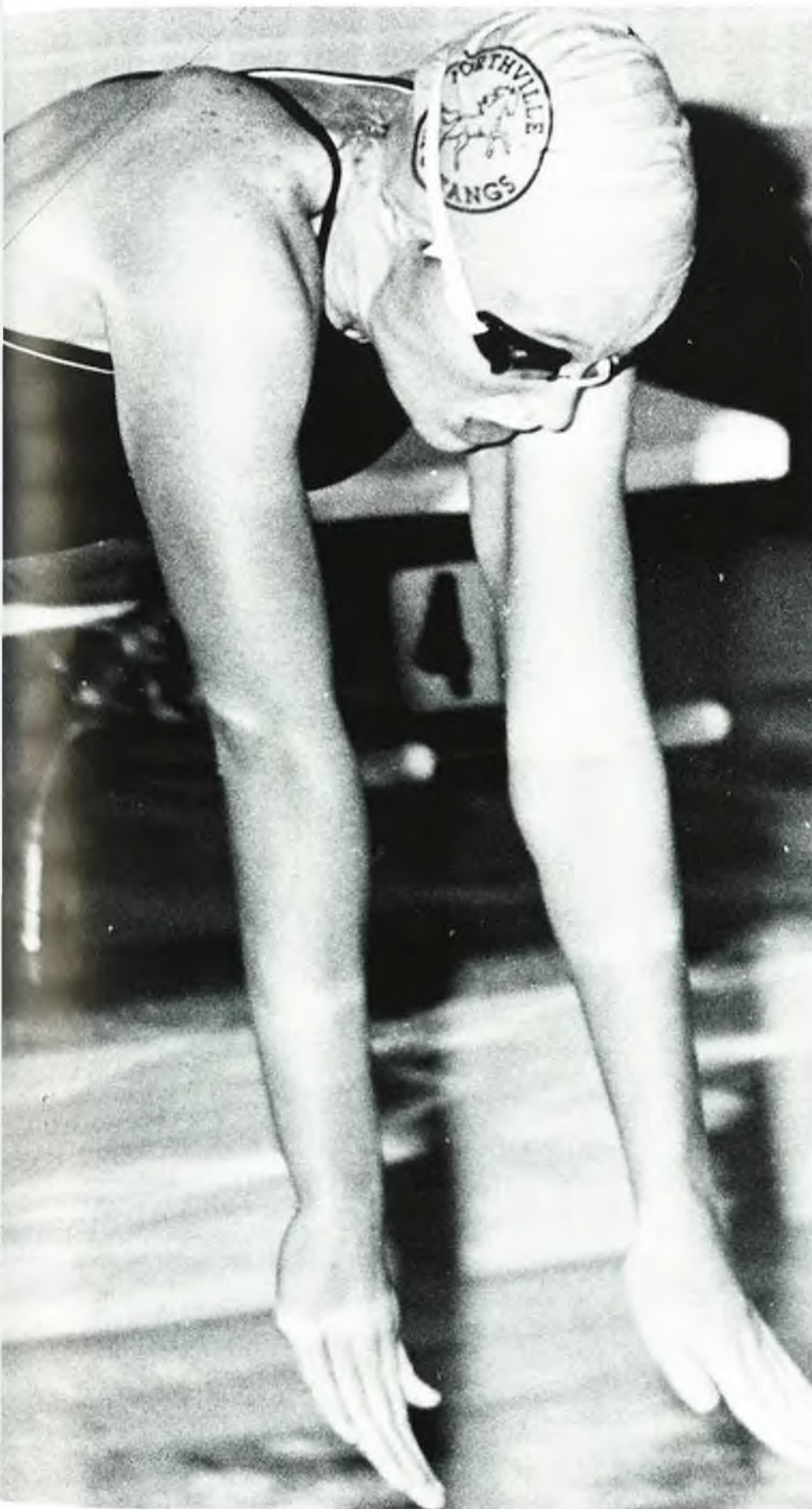
| NHS | | Opp. |
|-----|---------------|------|
| 4 | Harrison | 0 |
| 4 | Farmington | 1 |
| 2 | Canton | 4 |
| 1 | Stevenson | 2 |
| 3 | Franklin | 3 |
| 3 | Salem | 1 |
| 1 | Churchill | 0 |
| 3 | Harrison | 0 |
| 0 | Canton | 1 |
| 2 | Franklin | 1 |
| 0 | Churchill | 1 |
| 3 | N. Farmington | 2 |
| 6 | Bentley | 6 |

Coaches **Pete Talbot** and **Bill Dicks** watch intently the action in the pool.



WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM — FRONT ROW: Tracy Eschbach, Kim Wilds, Nicole Stempien, Jill Roth, Kim Brining. MIDDLE ROW: Karen Petersen, Kim McRae, Karen Brining, Shawne Marie Pickowski, Kristi Ryder, Sheila Thompson, Kim Valado. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Pete Talbot, Head Coach Bill Dicks, Diving Coach Paul Cooper, Susan Vanderbok, Erika Nelson, Shari Thompson, Julie Stock, Dawn Biondi. NOT PICTURED: Amy Shimp, Stephanie Warren, Kris Valade, Dee LaChance, Sue LaChance, Kristin Vanderbok.





Losing season fails to damper team's spirit

Despite an overall season record of 4-8, the Women's Swim Team could take heart at several outstanding individual performances.

Shari Thompson was a major asset to the team and for her efforts was selected as Most Valuable Swimmer.

Newcomer **Amy Shimp** earned the Most Spirit Award for her dedicated support to the team. Head Coach **Bill Dicks** and his assistant coaches worked hard to improve the girls' performances.

At the Conference Meet, the Mustangs finished in eighth place. The team also notched a third place position at the Farmington Relays.

Most Valuable Player **Shari Thompson** is off to the races.

| WOMEN'S SWIMMING | | |
|------------------|-----------------|------|
| NHS | | Opp. |
| 53 | Ypsilanti | 30 |
| 40 | Bentley | 43 |
| 68 | Churchill | 101 |
| 32 | Harrison | 51 |
| 118 | Western | 50 |
| 46 | Central | 37 |
| 24 | Stevenson | 59 |
| 57 | N. Farmington | 112 |
| 97 | Farmington | 70 |
| 56 | Plymouth Salem | 116 |
| 35 | Novi | 48 |
| 31 | Plymouth Canton | 52 |

Tankers dunk foes to win west division

It was a big year in several ways for the Men's Swim Team, as not only did the tankers log a winning record in the WLAA, but they also streaked and splashed to a perfect 4-0 mark to claim the West Division title.

It was a big year, too, in the sense that the swim team included a total of 31 members, the largest ever for the school.

Guided by first year head coach **Derek Gans** and assistant coach **Bill Dicks**, the tankers ended their regular season with a 52-28 drowning of Plymouth Canton, which according to coach Gans was the Mustangs best meet of the year.

Darius Mikalonis broke the school record in the 500-meter freestyle and divers **Jeff Pawloski** and **Joel Grasley** had consistently high scores in all the meets.

Co-captains **Dave Wayne**, **Ron Johnson**, and **Jeff Bainbridge** provided the strong leadership to keep the large number of swimmers working as a closely knit unit throughout the season.



Junior **Dave Ziegler** awaits the starter's gun to get a quick jump on his opponents.

Doug Buell and **Eric Lerenderker** watch the action during a tense moment of the meet.

TOP: It's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . no, it's **Joel Grasely** soaring through the air as he completes a perfect dive.





MEN'S SWIMMING

| NHS | WLAAs Relays | Opp. |
|-----|---------------|------|
| 3rd | Bentley | 22 |
| 61 | Brighton | 102 |
| 70 | Ypsilanti | 43 |
| 40 | Churchill | 68 |
| 104 | Harrison | 28 |
| 52 | W. L. Western | 46 |
| 121 | Cherry Hill | 45 |
| 38 | W. L. Central | 24 |
| 56 | Stevenson | 56 |
| 24 | Farmington | 48 |
| 43 | Salem | 97 |
| 75 | Canton | 28 |
| 52 | | |

Head coach **Derek Gans** shouts instructions while team member **Jason Hill** looks on.

MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM — FRONT ROW: Erika Nelson (Mgr.), Todd Van Hoosear, Craig Smith, Paul Stoecklin, Mike Fortenberry, Mike Simmons, Jim Thompson, Chris Shaw, Steve Guldborg, Jeff Gursley. **MIDDLE ROW:** Sue LaChance (Mgr.), Dave Ziegler, Ed Valentini, Eric Lerenderker, Doug Buell, Jeff Buell, Andy

Viskantas, Luke Kakogeorgiou, Jason Hill, Micky Moore. **BACK ROW:** Kim McRae (Mgr. Coach), Jeff Pawloski, Drew Paredes, Randy Holloway, Joel Grasley, Ron Johnson, John Gass, Darius Mikalonis, Tom Valade, David Wayne. **MISSING:** Coach Derrick Gans, Jeff Bainbridge, Josh Chaffin, Hammond, Chris Sellen.

Cagers rebound to post 9 wins

"This season signaled vast improvement among varsity girl's basketball," summed up coach **Ed Kritch**. Indeed, 9 wins and 11 losses in the regular season was quite a leap from the 2-18 mark of the previous year.

The players worked well together and gained a lot of poise and confidence. The team's thrilling victory over Canton in overtime lifted them into third place in the division.

Close contests against top ten team Walled Lake Western further supported the great strides shown by the Mustangs. Unfortunately, in the early round of the state tournament, the cagers fell to the Canton Chiefs, 36-28.

Seniors **Kathy Korowin**, **Sue Terwin**, and **Erin Ryan** helped to stabilize the young team since six out of the 12 players were sophomores. **Terwin**, the team's Most Valuable Player, received honorable mention for the All Division team as well as joining **Korowin** on the All Area team. **Korowin** was also voted the team's best defensive player.

Sophomore **Tricia Ducker** earned a spot on the All Division first team and honorable mention for the All Area team. **Roxanne Serkaian**, sophomore "hot fingers" helped fill the hoop consistently, including several crucial buckets against Canton. **Anne Griffith** earned the Most Improved Player Award.

As coach **Kritch** predicted, "Things look even brighter for '85 with 9 out of the 12 players returning."

Tricia Ducker splits two defenders to drive for a lay up.



| VARSITY BASKETBALL | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|------|
| NHS | | Opp. |
| 16 | Pinkney | 28 |
| 42 | Harrison | 21 |
| 35 | Farmington | 37 |
| 29 | Canton | 40 |
| 26 | Stevenson | 89 |
| 34 | Walled Lake Western | 38 |
| 37 | South Lyon | 30 |
| 26 | Salem | 41 |
| 48 | Churchill | 29 |
| 43 | Harrison | 30 |
| 40 | Bentley | 59 |
| 29 | Canton | 27 |
| 37 | Walled Lake Western | 41 |
| 48 | Brandon | 30 |
| 42 | Walled Lake Central | 31 |
| 35 | Churchill | 27 |
| 21 | Stevenson | 45 |
| 26 | Canton | 31 |
| 54 | Harrison | 27 |
| 35 | Novi | 36 |
| 28 | Canton | 36 |



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Chris McGowan, Julie Anger, Mary Howley, Roxanne Serkaian, Erin Ryan, Coach Ed Kritch, Joanne

Hinds, Anne Griffith, Michele Siemasz, Sue Terwin, Kathy Korowin. NOT PICTURED: Susie Schrader, Tricia Ducker.

women's basketball



Senior **Sue Terwin** pops in a jumper for two quick points.

Senior **Kathy Korowin** whips past a slow-footed defender.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Heather Martin, Lisa Vernasco,
Chris Zayti, Sue Schweim, Jeannine LaPrad.
BACK ROW: Kristin Mirisola, Jill Gallagher,

Jenny Huard, Judy Baltz, Jennifer Kuffner,
Karen Mirisola. NOT PICTURED: Pam
Alexander, Kendra Bulin, Catherine Getty,
Rose Sapla, Leslie Wendel.

Doug May's steady backcourt play brightened the season.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

| NHS | Opp. | Score |
|-----|---------------|-------|
| 40 | South Lyon | 42 |
| 40 | Harrison | 62 |
| 57 | N. Farmington | 50 |
| 44 | Farmington | 49 |
| 36 | Canton | 47 |
| 42 | Stevenson | 66 |
| 46 | W. L. Western | 46 |
| 56 | Dearborn | 56 |
| 49 | Salem | 43 |
| 52 | Churchill | 81 |
| 45 | Harrison | 39 |
| 43 | Bentley | 44 |
| 46 | Canton | 54 |
| 60 | Western | 41 |
| 65 | Franklin | 72 |
| 60 | W. L. Central | 62 |
| 64 | Churchill | 51 |



Mustangs overcome losses to end season on bright note

Please excuse basketball coach **Omar Harrison** if you catch him mumbling to himself and pulling out his hair at the same time.

The Mustangs opened the season with a tough two point loss to South Lyon, 42-40. It proved to be a sign of things to come.

Of their 10 losses during the regular season, the cagers dropped one nail-biting overtime game to Livonia Franklin, lost a 44-43 heartbreaker to Bentley, and were nipped at the wire, 62-60 by Walled Lake Central.

Despite these tough setbacks, the Mustangs showed much heart and grit. At one stretch they reeled off three straight wins against Walled Lake Western, Dearborn and Plymouth Salem. Their 49-

43 win over the Salem Rocks was the first by a Northville basketball team in its history.

In another exciting game, the Northville "5" overcame a 20 point deficit to pull out a victory. And still another highlight was a 45-39 homecourt upset of Farmington Harrison.

Senior **Greg Wendell** played a key rebounding and scoring role in the center position for the Mustangs. Dependable **Doug May** also steadied the team with his consistent guard play.

It was, nevertheless, the good overall team effort that accounted for the 7 regular season victories for the Mustangs. As Coach **Harrison** pointed out, "Everyone in his own way has contributed to the ball club."



Doug May calmly sinks a free throw late in the game.

men's basketball



MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Team Manager Mark Bertagnolli, Fred Cahill, Kyle Boring, Gary Strunk, Mike Hilfinger, Don Norton, Coach Omar Harrison, Eric Gala, Gary Harper, Paul Newitt, Kirk Morrison, Doug May, Statistician Russ Rothermal. BACK ROW: Matt Hines, John Storm, Greg Wendel.



MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Dave Kozler, Dave McCreadie, Nick Morris. BACK ROW: Jim Cerretani, Steve Grant, Don Hubbard, Dan Magdich, Doug Ayers, Coach Darrel Schumacher, Tony Briningstool, John Rosselot, Jack Sylvestre, J. Moore, Randy Judd.

John Storm drives for the bucket for an easy lay-in.

Squad shows improvement

A team that shows improvement throughout the year would make any coach happy. It was not surprising, therefore, that despite a losing record, gymnastics coach **Michele Charniga** was smiling at season's end.

First of all, in defeating Walled Lake Central in mid-February, seniors **Diane Hale** and **Mandy Walts** completed a battery of scores needed to qualify for All-Around Competition at the Class A Regionals.

Secondly, the squad's overall floor exercise score, rather low in the early meets, showed improvement as the season wore on.

The victory over Central pushed the team's record to 3-4, but a loss to Farmington Harrison doomed the Mustangs' chances for a winning season.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Stacey Lauer, Julie Cass, Dena Shackelford, Cheryl Lane. **2nd ROW:** Mandy Walts, Kim Wobermin, Sandy Sundberg, Sheila Thompson. **3rd ROW:** Manager Debbie DeFrancesco, Missy Taylor, Kathy Alfinito, Patti Dunnabeck, Coach Michelle Charniga. **BACK ROW:** Lee Ann Oginski, Donna Dunnabeck, Tonia Hickman. **NOT PICTURED:** Captain Diane Hale.



Team captain **Diane Hale** does a hand stand off the high bar.



GYMNASTICS

| NHS | | Opp. |
|--------|---------------|--------|
| 95.55 | N. Farmington | 124.00 |
| 106.60 | Farmington | 101.40 |
| 116.00 | Ply. Canton | 115.50 |
| 107.45 | Ply. Salem | 119.15 |
| 117.00 | W. L. Western | 127.60 |
| 115.65 | John Glenn | 116.55 |
| 116.45 | W. L. Central | 93.20 |
| 122.75 | Harrison | 122.75 |

Team grapples to gain wins, respectability

Plagued by inexperience and injuries, the wrestling team took its lumps during the '84-'85 season, but the squad always managed to pick itself off the canvas with some good outings.

The grapplers pinned early season losses on Livonia Stevenson and Farmington Harrison and finished a respectable 6th out of 12 competing schools at the Blue Water Classic.

Top wrestlers throughout the season were co-captains **Dino Candela** and **Joel Vogt**. However, **Vogt** was injured in practice and was unable to compete in the league and district meets.

With a large number of underclassmen gaining valuable experience, coach **Jack Townsley** predicted, "The future should be bright."



WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT ROW: Keith Graham, David Nelson, John Harris, Darrino Candela, Pat Balal, Scott Wiley. 2nd ROW: John Bauman, Glenn Kilgore, Paul Maliszewski, Stewart Kissinger, John Lazar, Bill Herguth, Mike Harral. 3rd ROW: Coach Jack Townsley,

Kenneth Kehoe, Scott Griggs, Mike Bates, John McRae, Dennis Nadeau, Brad Ebel, Frank Shugar, Brad Guerro, Jim Frisbie. BACK ROW: Steve Winters, Dana Letarte, Wes Magnan, Tim Millen, Ken Wells, Dino Candela, Joel Vogt, Jason Lazar, Tony Taweel.

WRESTLING

| NHS | | Opp. |
|-----|----------------|------|
| 51 | Stevenson | 21 |
| 41 | Harrison | 24 |
| 30 | Sough Lyon | 30 |
| 18 | Farmington | 51 |
| 30 | Bentley | 47 |
| 23 | Churchill | 44 |
| 20 | W. L. Western | 47 |
| 8 | Lutheran North | 59 |
| 36 | Country day | 30 |
| 12 | W. L. Central | 51 |
| 13 | Novi | 57 |
| 6 | Ply. Salem | 66 |
| 9 | Ply. Canton | 56 |

TOP: **Mike Bates** grimaces while placing a headlock on his opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: **Joe Vogt** uses the cradle to pin his opponent.

Strikers hit tailspin after fast start

Just as quickly as a summer storm clouding up a sunny blue sky, the Varsity Volleyball Team's hopes of a bright shiny season turned into a dark nightmare.

Beginning the season with a homecourt victory over John Glenn and then winning their next three matches, the strikers envisioned a strong run for the league championship.

But coupled with the loss of some of its players and facing stronger competition, the squad fell into a tailspin, dropping a total of nine matches for the remainder of the season.

Captain **Bev Henderson** and junior **Kris McGowan** had strong outings, with McGowan being voted as the team's Most Valuable Setter. **Nicki LaRoque** was selected as Most Improved.

With a hard-working junior varsity team gaining valuable experience and some key returning varsity players, Coach **Steve McDonald** and his strikers hope to keep the skies of '86 bright and sunny all season long.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Kris McGowan, Robin Strunk, Lynn Frellick, Mandy Olgren, Erin Ryan, Coach Steve McDonald, Tricia Ducker, Bev Henderson,

Tracy Martin, Cheryl Spaman, Mellanee Urbahns, Nicki LaRoque.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

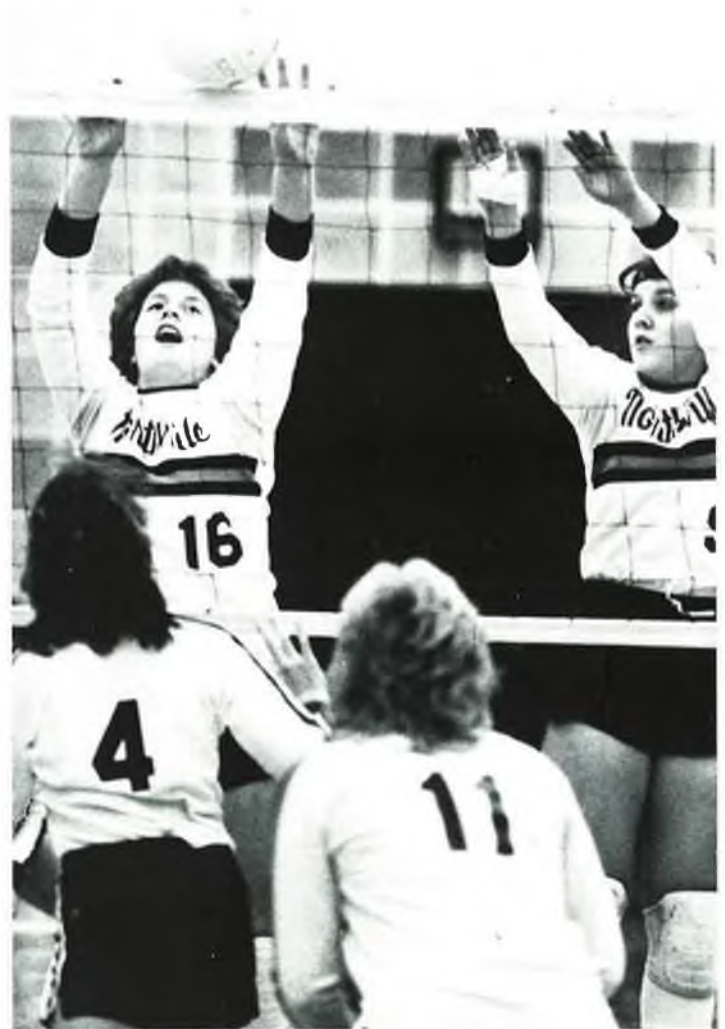
| NHS | | Opp. |
|----------|---------------|----------|
| 15-5-20 | Lakeland | 9-15-18 |
| 8-15-13 | John Glenn | 15-9-13 |
| 0-15-15 | Harrison | 15-11-6 |
| 15-15 | Farmington | 11-9 |
| 15-11-15 | Canton | 12-15-8 |
| 15-4-3 | Stevenson | 5-15-15 |
| 15-6-8 | South Lyon | 6-15-15 |
| 10-15-12 | Salem | 15-13-15 |
| 4-12 | Churchill | 15-15 |
| 10-6 | Harrison | 15-15 |
| 15-12-4 | Bentley | 6-15-15 |
| 15-15 | Canton | 0-0 |
| 8-6 | W. L. Western | 15-15 |
| 6-9 | Brighton | 15-15 |
| 15-13-13 | W. L. Central | 15-9-15 |
| 15-10-15 | Churchill | 7-15-10 |
| 9-15-5 | W. L. Central | 15-5-15 |

With great concentration, **Nicki LaRoque** makes a strong return volley.



Nicki LaRoque is determined to gain that winning point for the Mustangs.

Cheryl Spamen sets up the ball for **Bev Henderson** who taps it over for another team point.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Mary Brown, Kris Marrone, Jenny Kuffner, Heather Martin, Kris Stiles, Michelle Mobarak, Denise Akroush. BACK ROW: Jill Gallagher, Kim Wilds, Kris Cassady, Tiffanie Rivera, Coach Paul Osborn, Danielle Loomis, Nancy Dutkiewicz, Heather Cross, Michelle Siemasz.

Northville '9' bags conference trophy

“What a way to go,” remarked departing coach **Fred Holdsworth** after his 1984 baseball team gave him a retirement present he will long remember — the Western Lakes Athletic Association Conference championship.

The WLAA championship trophy was the first ever for the Northville “9,” playing in one of the strongest baseball leagues in the state.

In sweeping to the conference title, the Mustangs compiled a strong 16-4 record. Included in their victories were impressive wins over Walled Lake Western, 17-2 and 9-8, and a 6-3 triumph over Harrison.

The team entered the state playoffs by whipping Romulus and John Glenn before falling to Walled Lake Western in the district finals.

Assistant coach **Bob Frellick** replaced Holdsworth as coach of the Mustangs for the '85 season.

First baseman **Steve Schrader's** tag is a bit late as the Mustangs fell to Walled Lake Western in the state playoffs.



Retiring coach **Fred Holdsworth** went out a winner as his '84 baseball team won the WLAA Conference title.

Team recovers from slow start

After winning just one of its first 10 games, it would have been easy for the '84 Women's Softball Team to pack its bats, gloves and balls and call it quits.

But under the patient guidance of Coach **Sue Heinzman**, the softballers won four of its next ten games, including two out of its final three contests to finish the season on a high note.

The team showed sound improvement in the last half of the season, winning two games from Plymouth Canton, 6-4 and 5-3, and closing the season with impressive victories over Walled Lake Central and Farmington Harrison.

The Mustangs' **Lynn Dudley** steams for home in one of the bright moments for the '84 softball team.



VARSITY BASEBALL

| NHS | Opp. | NHS | Opp. |
|-----|--------------|-----|------|
| 11 | Novi | 1 | |
| 10 | South Lyon | 5 | |
| 12 | Farmington | 2 | |
| 5 | Salem | 1 | |
| 6 | Churchill | 15 | |
| 3 | Harrison | 7 | |
| 16 | Bentley | 10 | |
| 9 | Canton | 3 | |
| 1 | Canton | 7 | |
| 17 | W.L. Western | 2 | |
| 9 | W.L. Western | 8 | |
| 11 | Hartland | 1 | |
| 8 | Hartland | 7 | |

Steve Fellick rounds third and races for the plate to beat the centerfielder's throw to home.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

| NHS | Opp. | NHS | Opp. |
|-----|--------------|-----|------|
| 8 | Thurston | 18 | |
| 7 | South Lyon | 12 | |
| 5 | Farmington | 7 | |
| 0 | Stevenson | 12 | |
| 3 | Salem | 33 | |
| 18 | Churchill | 11 | |
| 0 | Belleville | 5 | |
| 2 | Belleville | 14 | |
| 5 | Harrison | 16 | |
| 2 | Bentley | 9 | |
| 6 | Canton | 4 | |
| 5 | Canton | 3 | |
| 13 | W.L. Western | 14 | |
| 5 | W.L. Western | 19 | |
| 9 | Canton | 27 | |
| 6 | Hartland | 9 | |
| 8 | Hartland | 11 | |
| 18 | W.L. Central | 4 | |
| 3 | Churchill | 10 | |
| 14 | Harrison | 7 | |

Dave Balok stretches to hand the baton to his teammate in a medley race.



'84 MEN'S TRACK

| NHS | | Opp |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 48 | South Lyon | 89 |
| 117 | Clarenceville | 20 |
| 64 | Plymouth Canton | 73 |
| 58 | Harrison | 79 |
| 78 | Bentley | 59 |
| 29 | Churchill | 107 |
| 30 | W L. Western | 107 |

Inexperience hurts team

When a team is young and lacks game experience, it often becomes a season of learning and building. It was that kind of season for the 1984 Men's Track Team which suffered through growing pains in winning two of seven meets.

One bright spot was that several meets were highly competitive with the Mustangs losing by only a few points.

The team's victory at the Bentley dual meet was a high scoring affair. The Observerlane Relays boosted the squad's confidence after a fine effort by the distance medley team.

Like other NHS teams, freshmen added their raw talents and did quite well in the Observerlane Relays.

John Briningstool received recognition as the Most Valuable Runner at the team banquet.

Showing good form, **John Klokkenga** glides over the hurdle.





Freshman **Anne Griffith**, who set a new school mark for 1600 meters, easily outdistances her nearest opponent.

'84 WOMEN'S TRACK

| NHS | Opp. |
|-----|------------------|
| 61 | Novi 67 |
| 40 | Western 86 |
| 68 | Churchill 60 |
| 36 | Harrison 92 |
| 66 | S. Lyon 83 |
| 66 | Clarenceville 15 |
| 82 | Belleville 46 |
| 47 | Canton 81 |
| 61 | W. L. Central 67 |
| 72 | Bentley 55 |

Tracksters set records to highlight season

It was a year to shatter records for the 1984 Women's Track Team. "We broke more records this year than this team has in a long time," said coach **Ann Turnbull**.

Once again, freshman runners added to the team's performance. Even though the Mustangs started the season with an inexperienced squad, the improvement and inspiration paid off at the League Meet.

Freshman **Anne Griffith** set a new NHS 1600 meter (one-mile equivalent) mark with a time of 5:30.78.

Hurdler and sprinter **Cindy Panowicz** proved to be a dependable point snatcher for the team throughout the year. **Panowicz**, who broke still another NHS record, the quarter-mile in 58 seconds, was donned Most Valuable Runner. **Griffith** earned the Most Improved Runner Award.

At the state tournament in June, Northville High School was represented, once again, by hurdler **Cindy Panowicz**.

The team's most valuable player, **Cindy Panowicz**, clears the last hurdle in a sprint to the finish line.

State Champs!

Northville wins first soccer title

The enthusiasm and team spirit of the Mustang Strikers helped them to stun previous state champ Livonia Stevenson to capture the state title, Northville's first ever in soccer.

"It took a total team effort," said first year coach Stan Smalec after his team's thrilling triple overtime shootout victory propelled the Mustangs to the championship.

The girls cooperation and support for each other also aided them to rally past Churchill, 3-1 after falling behind 1-0.

Of course, the outstanding performances of individual athletes helped boost the team as well. Senior dynamite forward **Lisa Cahill**

led the team as its goal scorer, and junior **Kathy Korowin** took charge at midfield playing both offense and defense.

Junior **Cheryl Spaman** defended the backfield for freshman goalie **Tricia Ducker** who developed into a strong goaltender as the season wore on.

The team was also encouraged by its large number of talented freshmen. Leading the freshmen were forward **Julie Anger**, center fullback **Jill Gallagher**, and winger **Kim Flading**. Other commendable performances were turned in by **Julie Nowka**, **Carrie Lenahan**, **Gaynelle Wagner**, and **Jill Jensen**.

1984 WOMEN'S SOCCER

| NHS | Opp. | |
|-----|----------------------|---|
| 10 | Harrison | 0 |
| 3 | Farmington | 0 |
| 4 | Plymouth Canton | 2 |
| 0 | Stevenson | 0 |
| — | Franklin | — |
| 0 | Plymouth Salem | 1 |
| — | Sag. McArthur | — |
| 2 | Plymouth Salem | 1 |
| 2 | Churchill | 1 |
| 12 | Harrison | 0 |
| 2 | Bentley | 2 |
| 0 | Plymouth Canton | 2 |
| 8 | Franklin | 0 |
| 4 | N. Farmington | 1 |
| 2 | Churchill | 2 |
| 3 | Plymouth Canton | 0 |
| 4 | Plymouth Salem | 1 |
| 3 | Mosby | 1 |
| 3 | Sag. Elmhower | 0 |
| 5 | Kalamazoo Loy Norric | 1 |
| 2 | Stevenson | 1 |



"Now, ball, get into that net" is what **Lisa Cahill** seems to be saying as she prepares for a winning kick.

women's soccer



Top goal scorer **Lisa Cahill** outmaneuvers an opponent from Livonia Stevenson in the state title game last June won by Northville,

First year coach **Stan Smalec** gives a strong word of encouragement to **Lisa Cahill**.



1984 CLASS A MICHIGAN STATE CHAMPS — Julie Anger, Jill Bemer, Sue Borthwick, Lisa Cahill, Dianne Dragon, Tricia Ducker, Kim Flading, Jill Gallagher, Nicki Grasley, Jill Jenson, Jill Kilner, Kathy Korowin, Jenny Kuffner, Kerry Lenaghan, Amy Nieuwkoop, Julie Nowka, Kim Petit, Roxanne Serkaian, Cheryl Spaman, Linda Townsend, Gaynelle Wagner, Sue LaChance, coach Stan Smalec.

Sports in review . . . a year of Tigers and Mustangs

When people look back at the past sports year, the thrilling first place wire-to-wire finish of the '84 World Series Champions Detroit Tigers will stand out very clearly. The sports teams at Northville High School, however, took a back seat to nobody.

Posting winning seasons and claiming championships were regular patterns established by the various spring, fall and winter teams.

The '84 Women's Soccer team's amazing push to capture the state title set the winning tone of a year marked by tremendous accomplishments.

The '84 baseball squad gift-wrapped

Northville's first-ever conference championship trophy for retiring coach **Fred Holdsworth**. In the fall, the Women's Tennis Team stroked its way to the WLAA Conference title for the second consecutive year. And the surprising Men's Golf Team drove away with the conference title over a very tough Fox Hills Country Club course.

Other teams, highlighted by the Varsity Football squad's sparkling 7-2 record, posted winning marks en route to satisfying seasons.

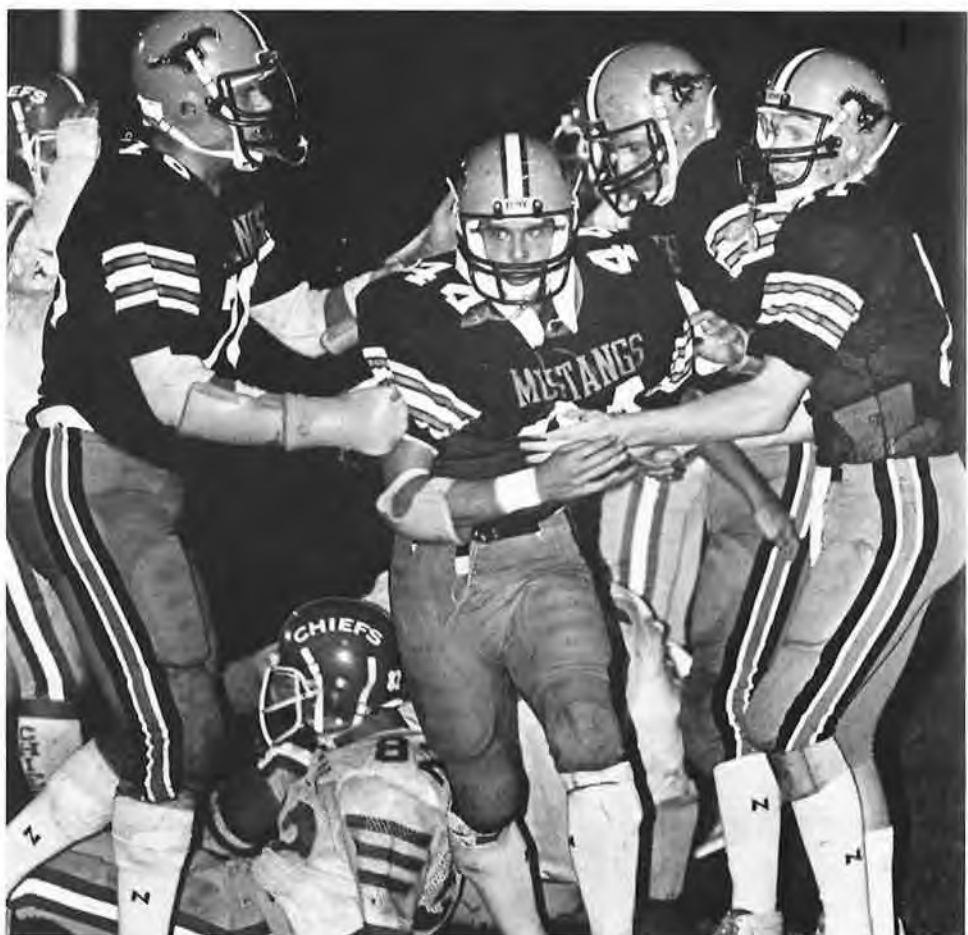
It truly was a year of champions — the Tigers and Mustangs, both on the move to establish winning and proud traditions for their loyal supporters and community.



Tweet, tweet . . . **Bob Justin** sinks a birdie putt to help win another match.

Scenes like teammates mobbing **Rick Van Buren** after a TD run happened often during the '84 season.

TOP: **Vicki Robins** displays that winning stroke used by the tennis team to successfully defend their title.





The Women's tennis conference trophy exemplifies the shiny hardware picked up by the NHS sports teams in '84-'85.

Third baseman **Bob Pegrum** makes the tag as the '84 Mustangs galloped to the conference title.

TOP: Coach **Stan Smalec** and his soccer team are filled with joy after capturing the State championship.

We're on the move



It's all business for teacher **Wayne Saunders** as he prepares for another school day.



Senior **Beth Donovan** understands the importance of computer training in preparing for life after NHS.

Bulldozers, pounding hammers, and buzzing saws were visible evidence that Northville High School was really on the move.

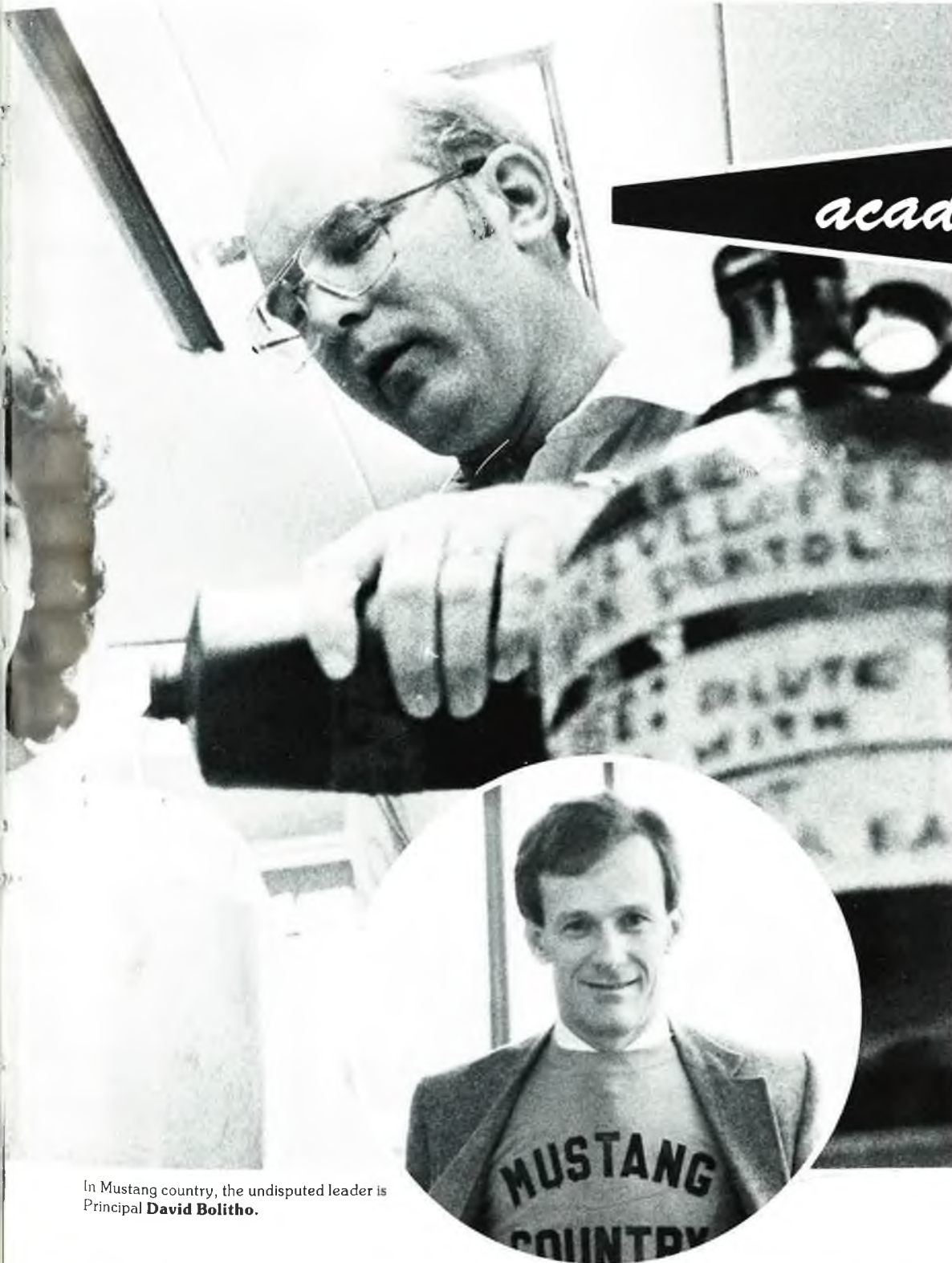
The new building construction, aimed to add more classrooms and office space, was expected to be completed in time for the '85-'86 school year.

In addition, new teachers, new textbooks and equipment helped maintain the school's tradition of providing academic excellence to its students.

Teachers, office personnel and administrators understood the importance of providing the personal touch in dealing with students. It was not uncommon to see a teacher helping a student with a math problem, a science project or an English paper long after the final bell had sounded.

Thanks to a dedicated, talented staff, the academics arena was well-equipped to meet the challenges of the times.

academics



In Mustang country, the undisputed leader is Principal **David Bolitho**.

Teacher **Bob Trombley** shows **Barb Bytnar** and **Michelle Whell** the proper mixture of chemicals.

Assistant Superintendent **Burton Knighton**, Principal, **David Bolitho** and Assistant Principal **Ralph Redmond** attend the ground-breaking for the new building renovation project at the high school.

Superintendent **George Bell** smiles at the bright future of public education in Northville.



Board decisions to keep NHS on the move

The Northville Board of Education has had a very busy year marked by major decisions concerning the future direction of Northville's educational program.

The board's most controversial decisions dealt with the closing of various schools in the district. After conducting public hearings the board unanimously approved the Middle School Organizational Guidelines.

The most significant new guideline that will affect Northville High School next year was the decision to place all ninth graders in the building beginning in September.

With the new building construction due to be completed by the fall, ninth graders at the high school will benefit from a more varied curriculum and greater teaching resources and facilities.

Neither rain, wind, nor snow will stop the construction crews from working to try to meet the projected fall completion of the building renovation.



New administrator, bulldozers signal changes at NHS

N*ew faces highlighted the administrative happenings at Northville High School, not only on the inside, but on the outside as well.*

*Joining the administrative team was Assistant Principal **William Hamilton**, who replaced Dr. **Barbara Campbell**. **Hamilton**, who handled a number of responsibilities throughout the year, such as vocational education, special needs and attendance, had gained administrative experience in the Livonia Public Schools and at Robichaud High School before coming to Northville.*

*"It's been a smooth transition," said **Hamilton**. "We have good kids here and very few find it difficult to make the adjustment to high school life. I'm very happy here."*

In addition to the new face on the inside, the outside was undergoing a major facelift of its own. New building construction and renovations were in progress to prepare for the incoming freshmen for next year. Included in the construction plans were anew gymnasium and cafeteria as well as expansion of administrative and departmental offices and classrooms.

An experienced and competent new administrator and the outdoor site of bulldozers and building equipment were further evidence of a school definitely on the move.



Assistant Principal **William Hamilton** speaks to a parent to verify a student's absence from school.

The personal touch is important to Assistant Principal **Ralph Redmond** as he takes time to assist a student.

TOP: Displaying his strong leadership, Principal David Bolitho addresses a parents group to explain the changes for the school year.

Dedicated staff helps keep NHS running smoothly

If most valuable persons awards were given out to those individuals most responsible for maintaining an efficiently-running school, then the office secretaries at Northville High School, undoubtedly, would be the first nominated.

In a given day, the secretaries in the main office, using a cheery smile and sound experience, deal effectively with numerous parents, teachers, students and visitors to the school — most seeking help of some sort.

Moreover, the invaluable assistance given by the office personnel to the school's administrators allows the principal and his assistants to carry out properly their important day-to-day responsibilities.

Next time you want to see competent and caring individuals in love with their work, stop by any of the offices in the building and say hello to NHS's seasoned secretaries.

Principal's secretary **Nan Oliver** is a true professional — always ready to respond in a competent, efficient manner to the needs of the faculty, students and parents.



Carefully proofreading some administrative paperwork, secretary **Julie O'Brien** performs her work with much dedication and pride.

Secretary **Betty Colovas** is bright and alert to answer that early morning call from a parent.





Silent workers perform needed tasks

It is not hard to imagine the clean up work needed in a building used by 1000 persons for eight hours a day. It is not hard to picture the clean up required after many of these same persons have finished lunch. Nor is it difficult to comprehend the work required to prepare hot lunches and other food items for this large group each day.

*But like clockwork precision, these service tasks are performed so that students and teachers can enjoy **their** school.*

The service personnel at NHS are the silent workers in the building. They clean, repair, set up, prepare, and oversee building maintenance. They do all these things and more with an understanding that their work is greatly appreciated by all who take pride in Northville High School.



CAFETERIA WORKERS — FRONT: Mary Smith, Betty Heath, Gladah Keeney. BACK ROW: Pat Blaser, Luree Westfall, Pat Huss, Joanne Wall, Anabell Scott.

Custodian **Jeff Soli** takes a break after mopping up a wet floor.

Arnold Anderson
 Nancy Arnold
 David Bolitho
 Nancy Brown
 Patricia Bubel
 Gladys Cohen
 Dennis Colligan
 James Conzelman



Patricia Conzelman
 Karan Cotter
 Douglas Dent
 Richard Deskovitz
 John Donahue
 Nicholas Dunwoodie
 Marilyn Dwyer
 John Edwards



Gary Emerson
 Maureen Gorshak
 Joyce Greywall
 William Hamilton
 Cynthia Henderson
 Ann Hicks
 Ruth Hood
 Marie Hopkins



Marilyn Hopping
 David Johnson
 Kurt Kinde
 Ben Lauber
 Jane Lauber
 Barbara Leboeuf
 Gail MacDonald
 Emily Manschot



Some days you just want to hide under the desk. It must be one of those days for secretary **Julie O'Brien**.

The teacher's lounge is a place for relaxation and conversation for **John Edwards, Stephanie Walker and Cynthia Henderson**.



Students gather around German teacher **Gail MacDonald** for some special instruction.



Chris Kaley observes and listens attentively as music teacher **Mary Kay Pryce** sings it the proper way.



Ronald Meteyer
Courtney Mowat
Julie O'Brien
Nancy Oliver
Alta Olson
Paul Osborn
Roy Pedersen
Elaine Prestel

Mary Pryce
Ralph Redmond
Stephen Romba
Michael Rumbell
Patricia Sandbothe
Wayne Saunders
Darrel Schumacher
Robert Sharrar

Lorraine Stanton
Barbara Starkey
Carla Tibble
Donna Todd
Jack Townsley
Robert Trombley
Karen Turner
James Urban

Stephanie Walker
Jack Wickens
Lorraine Woodard
Vicki Zidell

NOT PICTURED

- Betty Colovas
- Sharon Cutler
- Thomas Johnson
- Mary Newberg
- Barb Willoughby
- Beverly Wiseley

Talented NHS teachers touch everyday lives of students



Listening to a comment from one of her students is **Patricia Sandbothe**.

Dedicated teacher **Jane Lauber** always finds time to help her students as is the case with **Jean Schmidt**.

TOP: English teacher **Marilyn Hopping** answers a question from one of her students.

Music director at Northville need not toot his own horn

Northville High School's music director **Michael Rumbell** doesn't need to blow his own horn. His actions and experiences speak for themselves.

Rumbell, who teaches wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble at the school, has had an exciting, productive career. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he played trombone, baritone horn and trumpet.

The NHS instructor has played in various local ensembles, including the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, the Detroit Concert Band and the Plymouth Symphony.

Rumbell has also worked with some famous celebrities, playing for **Sammy Davis Jr.**, **Wayne Newton**, **Doc Severenson** and **Glen Miller**. In addition, he has played in the performances of **Mickey Rooney**, **Ann**

Jillian, Ann Miller and **Stacy Keach**.

Besides playing his instruments, **Rumbell** is also a composer and arranger. He has had his pieces played by the University of Michigan, University of Windsor and the Plymouth Symphony.

He has done music for local television commercials as well, such as the Melody Farms, Haney's Car Stereos and Auto World commercials. Currently, you can catch **Rumbell** on the radio every Sunday night with the Baptist Church of Hazel Park.

Whether its playing his horn, composing or arranging, or teaching young men and women, one thing is certain. **Michael Rumbell** is a moving force at NHS — just one of the many talented teachers that touch the lives of the students at Northville.



Spanish teacher **Emily Serafa-Manchot's** popularity is obvious as students mingle around her desk before class.

BOTTOM LEFT: Drama instructor **Kurt Kinde** gives advice on the set to junior **Mark Scovers**.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Science teacher **John Edwards** makes a point during a discussion with his students.



More computers, a new store in future plans

Keeping in step with the revival of the business and economic climate throughout our country, Northville High School's Business Education Department has taken great strides to meet student needs.

In addition to placing a greater emphasis on the use of computers and word processors in the classrooms, the department offered a wide range of courses from accounting to marketing, from shorthand to law.

Future changes planned by the business department included the revision of Typing II to include word processing, computerized accounting, a new Office Block program and a new school store.

In the next two or three years, the department hopes to be using computers/word processors in most of its classes.

Sophomore **Amy Spamen** looks over a new program with business education teacher **Maureen Gorahak**.



Senior **Diane Lindquist** and sophomore Kevin Martin take a break from the computer.

Business teacher **Gary Emerson** gives a heavy-handed assist to accounting student **Ron Demeter**.





Fine Arts offers variety of courses

Northville High School has strongly supported the concept that fine arts is important to improving the quality of one's life. Therefore, it is not surprising to discover the wide selection of courses offered by the Fine Arts Department.

Students interested in art could choose from courses such as ceramics, drawing and painting, design and metals.

Music students could take concert band, jazz ensemble and wind ensemble. Choir and marching band were after school activities open to all students.

TOP: Vocal music teacher **Mary Pryce** works with seniors **Dave Dore** and **Chris Kaley**.

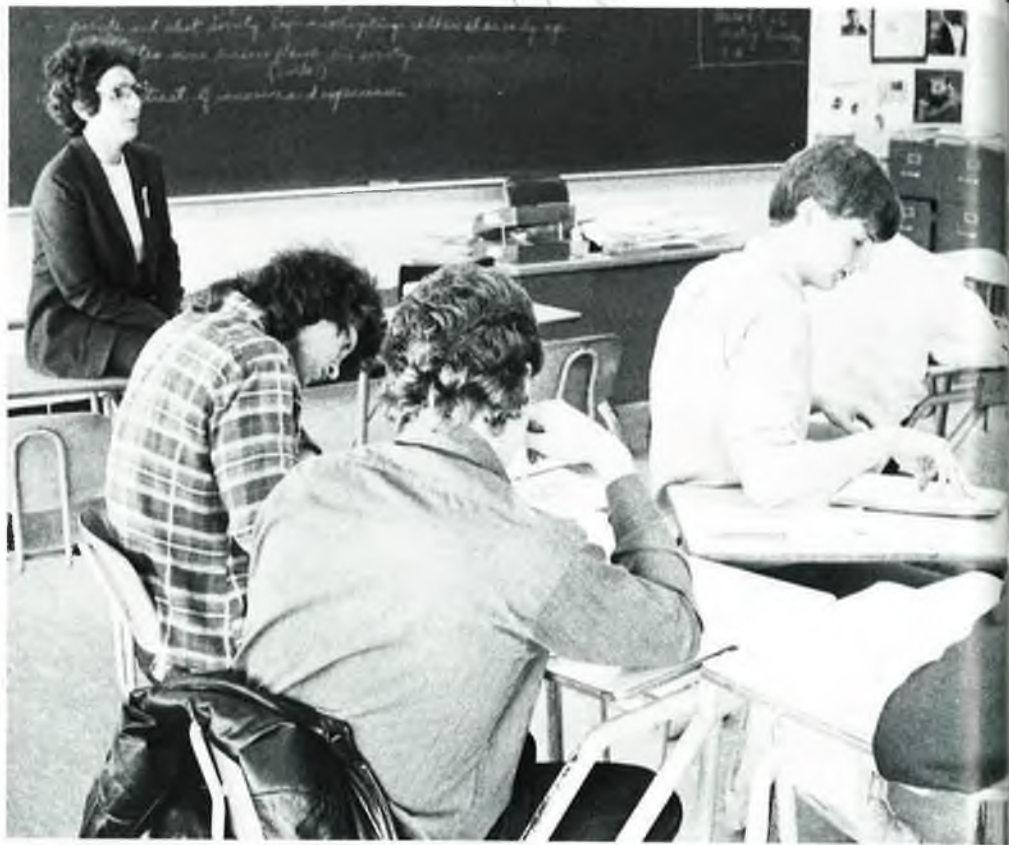
To work with one's hands is sheer delight to junior **Mark Brandon**, who nears completion of another masterpiece.



RIGHT: Teacher **Lorraine Woodard** gives directions for a group project.

BOTTOM: Interaction with students is an important part of **Patricia Dorrian-Sandbothe's** teaching day.

BELOW: With great vigor, Ms. **Dorrian-Sandbothe** drives home a lesson.





Teachers attend fall seminar

A sign of dedicated, concerned teachers are their willingness to stay abreast of the latest in teaching strategies and techniques with the ultimate purpose of aiding students in the learning process.

During the fall, the English teachers at Northville High School showed that dedication by experiencing life on the learning side of a school desk. The department members spent from two to four days at the National Council for Teachers of English Conference held in Detroit.

At the annual meeting, attended by

English teachers throughout the nation and the world, members learned about new methods of English instruction. They were taught by writers, college professors and instructors who make their careers training persons to teach.

Locally in Wayne County, another course called Essential Elements for Effective Instruction, was offered to the English teachers. This five-day session reviewed old teaching methods and proposed new strategies to enhance student learning in an English classroom.



Before showing a video tape, English teacher **Marilyn Hopping** answers a question about Robert Frost.

ABOVE: Junior **Brian Begar** focuses in on his subject in a taping session for his Broadcast Writing class.

European trip set for summer

With increasing world-wide travel shrinking our globe more and more each year, the learning of a second language becomes a greater need to students than ever before.

Northville High School has recognized this need by offering three foreign language electives. They are French, German and Spanish.

To promote first hand experiences meeting people speaking those native languages, the department planned a 15-day tour of Europe for this summer. The historic cities to be visited on this exciting trip are London, Paris, Madrid, Toledo, Sevilla, Granada and Costa del Sol.

According to trip organizer, Spanish teacher **Emily Serafa-Manschot**, the educational summer tour of Europe was open to all language students at the school.

There's never a dull moment in **Steven Romba's** foreign language classes.



Is junior **Larua Rebain** really listening to German teacher **Gail MacDonald's** announcement of a homework assignment.

It is rare when the camera provides more interest than a lesson taught by Spanish teacher **Emily Serafa-Manschot**.





German teacher **Gail MacDonald** oversee's student work on a class assignment.



Organizing the summer language trip to Europe is teacher **Emily Serafa-Manschot**.

'Liking people' key to a good counselor

What does it take to be a good counselor? When this question was posed to NHS counselor, **Jack Wickens**, he responded, "He or she must have a good attitude, be willing to help others, and must like people."

If this is so, then the guidance counselors at Northville High School deserve high marks. The guidance department made every effort to stress the personal touch, to try to be accessible to students seeking their assistance. In addition, they tried to make students feel comfortable in their presence.

The most frustrating part of his job, according to **Wickens** is "wanting to make something right but not having the control, power or ability to do so."

With the freshmen arriving next fall, the guidance department plans to add a new counselor so that there will be one person for each grade level.

TOP: **Kathy McNulty** gains valuable information from the computer file displayed by counselor **Alta Olson**.

MIDDLE: Guidance counselor **Jack Wickens** explains some college information to senior **Manju Matadial**.

BOTTOM: Senior **Mike Palm** feels right at home in the office of counselor **Gladys Cohen**.





Program geared to aid students' special needs

Students at Northville High School who qualified for special education services found a school program geared to offer them a wide range of valuable assistance.

A self-contained classroom and two teacher consultants enabled students with special and varied need to receive learning help and direction.

Cynthia Henderson worked closely with individual students in the self-contained classroom, while **Dennis Colligan** and **Mary Newburgh** served as teacher consultants. Included as part of the Special Education staff this year were two special workers, **Joe Blake** and **Virginia Baumgartner**.

Senior **James Steele** knows that Special Education at NHS means caring and a helping hand.

TOP: Special Education teacher **Dennis Colligan** assists Jim Oprisiu with his homework.

Classes stress real-to-life experiences

The Home Economics Department offered a variety of experiences for all students at Northville High School.

According to department chairperson **Carla Tibble**, the courses emphasized management and decision-making skills in order to encourage students to explore and solve real-life situations in a variety of areas.

The Contemporary Clothing Program provided students with basic consumer and construction skills. This year students made duffle bags for personal use.

The Parenting Sequence introduced students to decisions involved in parenting and culminated with student experiences in planning, organizing and running a preschool for three and four year old children.

Next year, students will be able to choose "Food for Thought," a comprehensive foods and nutrition course. In addition, "Essential Living Skills" is a course that will allow the incoming ninth graders to explore all of the areas of Home Economics.

TOP: Teacher **Carla Tibble** explains a hand out sheet to junior **Randy Eppers** in his parenting class.

Department chairperson **Carla Tibble** reviews material for a new foods class to be offered next year.



Department to relocate in one area

With the bustle of building construction activity progressing throughout the year, Industrial Arts was one department, in particular, that was looking forward to the day it will be all completed.

The Industrial Arts Department will benefit from the renovation because the plans call for all classes to be physically situated in one geographic area of the school instead of scattered throughout the building.

New courses offered in the department were General Shoppe, Automation, Introduction to Electrical Engineering and Woodworking.

At the end of the year, the Industrial Technology Award was presented to an outstanding student in the department.

Under the supervision of teacher **James Conzelman**, senior **Don Unsworth** locates the problem.



Instructor **Andy Anderson** checks over the draftig work of **Jennifer Kilpatrick**.

Don Unsworth is pleased at another repair job well done.

New gym to be built

An already fine physical education program at Northville High school will be strengthened with the construction of a new gymnasium.

The curriculum, which offered courses ranging from P.E. Fundamentals to Advanced Swimming, will add two new courses — Gym and Swim and Outdoor Education. New equipment, such as exercise bikes, will also be purchased.

The infusion of ninth graders into the program next year will only add more excitement and challenges for the teachers in the department.

Senior **Ken Willey** drives for the basket in one of the more vigorous activities planned in a physical education class.

Instructors **Karen Turner** and **Patricia Bubel** would rather face the camera than observe the volleyball action on the gym floor.



Serving for game point is junior **Lori Hoffmeister**.



Physical education teacher **Ben Lauber** stops in the hall to assist sophomore **Steve Brooks**.



Media Specialist **Ruth Hood** is the right person to seek for help as senior **Tom Broderick** and sophomore **Robin Allen** quickly discover.

Senior **Kevin Murray** has found the book he's looking for at the media center.



Media center expands to meet student needs

A busy center of learning activity is often found in the library of most high schools. At Northville High School, the media center is no exception.

Sensitive to the varied and changing needs of students, the media center was constantly changing, updating, and expanding. This year a microfilm reader and over 400 paperback books were purchased.

The center also has expanded its computer and video equipment, including the addition of VCR's to help students cope with our fast-paced, computerized society.

One objective that the media specialists stressed throughout the year was to train all students with the skills needed to use properly the library and its vast resources.

The video program seems to have mixed reviews for **Ken Willey**, **Dave Yezback** and **Dan Totten**.



Department gears for changes

When academic changes are blowing in the wind, the departments at NHS are quick to take the necessary and proper actions.

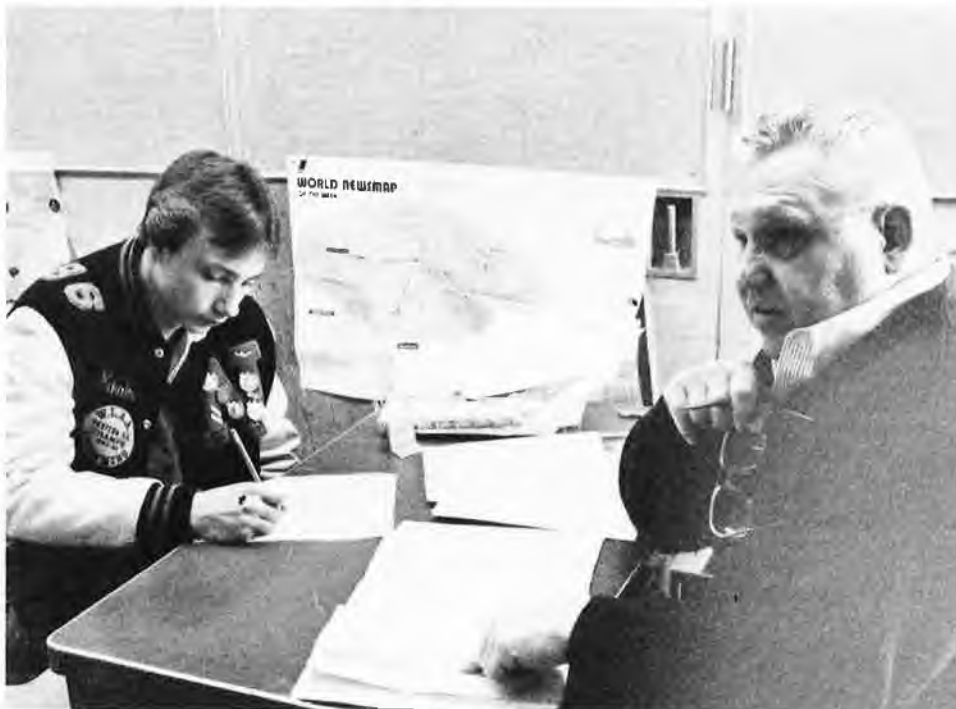
To meet the changes produced by the addition of ninth graders to the building for 1985, the Social Studies Department has created new course offerings and has updated its textbooks — all designed to benefit the students.

A new course called Introduction to Social Science will replace the geography and history studied in ninth grade at the

junior highs. In addition, American History will be discontinued and replaced by U.S. in the 20th Century.

Tom Johnson returned to join the social studies staff this year after a seven year absence from the high school. Joining the staff next year from the junior high will be **Ed Gabrys**.

At the end of the year, the department presented its traditional awards for history, political participation and behavioral science.



Receiving personalized instruction from social studies teacher **Tom Johnson** is junior **Darius Mikalonis**.



Seniors **Dave Denhof** and **Keith Hale** cut and paste a class project.



Handing in their assignments to a pleased **Jane Lauber** are juniors **Eric Gala, Kim Abraham, Mandy Olgren** and **Margaret Schmidt**.

Teacher **Jack Townsley** makes his point "stick" to senior **Vito Caruso** who offers a small point of his own.



Is history boring? Not according to these smiling faces.



Department keeps abreast of changes

As government reports and surveys indicated a need for our educational system to keep its math programs abreast of the changing times and needs of students, the Math Department at NHS has responded by putting more emphasis on the new computer technology.

Many of the advanced classes were also re-evaluated, while teachers set a goal to bring more students' math skills to college bound level.

Students selected from a variety of courses, from pre-algebra to calculus. Next year a fundamentals math course will be offered to the incoming ninth graders.

An awards banquet was held at the end of the year to honor the school's outstanding math student.

TOP: Math teacher **Nick Dunwoodie** is surrounded by his students.

Solving a math problem on the board is fun for **Chris Tuckfield** and **Joe Nieto**.





Conservation class takes trip to camp

With the space program in full throttle and the age of computers upon us, it is no wonder that student needs in the area of science have become more urgent and demanding.

The Science Department, through its wide selection of courses and through its experienced, knowledgeable teaching staff, was doing its part to prepare students for the world after high school.

The department this year placed added emphasis on our environment and on the need for conservation. Earlier in the year students in the conservation class gained first hand experiences through their trip to Camp Mahn-go-tahsee.

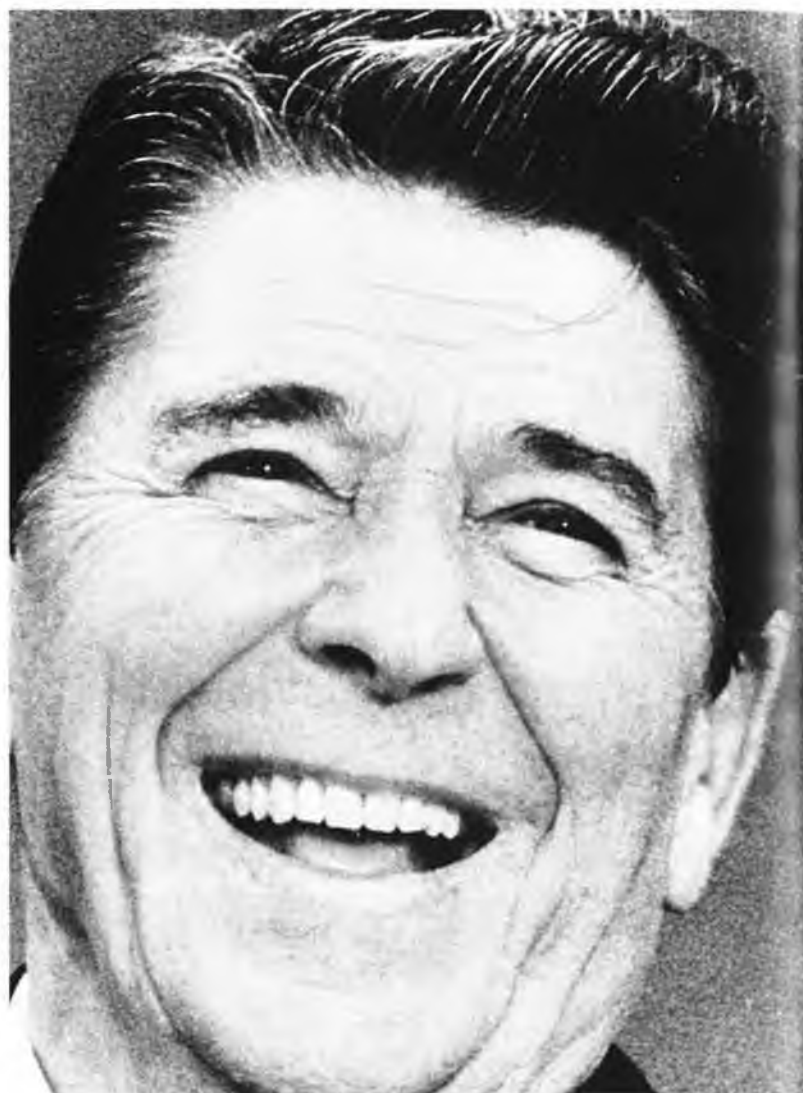
TOP LEFT: Science teacher **Bob Trombley** takes careful attendance.

TOP RIGHT: Teacher **Ron Meteyer** uses a visual aid during his lecture on evolution.

Challenged by a science experiment are **Tom Baird, Joel Graesley, Mike Crawford** and **Ira Benstein**.

President **Ronald Reagan** won re-election to a second term with a landslide victory over Democratic nominee **Walter Mondale**.

Carl Lewis blazes to a gold medal at the '84 Olympics hosted by the city of Los Angeles.



Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee **Geraldine Ferraro** became the first woman to be selected for the second highest office in the land.



World spins tales of joy, tragedy, hope

A spinning sphere which we call earth seemed indifferent to the explosions of joy, hatred, love, sadness, laughter, tragedy, life and death experienced by the peoples who walked its surface.

But the community of Northville was touched indirectly, if not directly, by many of the events that shaped the past year.

The summer of 1984 brought the Olympics to Los Angeles and the American, minus the Russians, who boycotted the Games, "went for the gold" and dominated the medal totals.

In the fall, the American electorate returned President **Ronald Reagan** to a second term. What made this election so historic was the political breakthrough made by **Geraldine Ferraro**, the first woman to be nominated as the vice-presidential candidate on a major party ticket.

Celebration and joy flowed like champagne after the Tigers captured the World Series, the team's first since 1968. But the Northville community was also saddened by the death of **Jennifer Jacobic**, killed tragically in an automobile accident.

In the winter, two more Americans received mechanical hearts to prolong their lives. And a major medical experiment placing a baboon's heart into a dying infant girl prolonged the baby's life for 18 days.

And in all seasons of the year, people died of hunger especially in Africa, India and in several of the emerging nations of the world.

Kirk Gibson breaks out in wild ecstasy after swatting the homer that clinched the World Series for Detroit.



American swimmer **Steve Lindquist** wins the gold medal in the breaststroke event at the '84 Games.

The Detroit newspapers knew what the major story would be on October 15, 1984, the day the Tigers won the Series.

the roar of '84

SERIES REPORT

Monday, Oct. 15, 1984

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World champions



We're on the move



With hat in place, junior **Jill Leslie's** face reflects the energized spirit at NHS.



The clenched fist of senior **Chris Pineau** symbolizes the strengths of this year's student body.

Every Monday through Friday, Northville High School was energized by nearly 1000 volts of people-made electricity. Over 950 students, with guidance from teachers and administrators, made NHS click on all cylinders.

The school was blessed with a diversity of talents in all three classes. And some of these exceptional individuals were well-publicized, and deservedly so, for their fine accomplishments.

For example, in January a film crew from the Good Afternoon Detroit television program came to Northville to meet gifted figure-skater **Jerod**

Swallow. A segment for the show was filmed inside the school.

Despite all the diversity of people at NHS, there developed a common bond of friendship and spirit. Seniors, juniors and sophomores sat in the same classrooms, ate during the same lunch periods, joined the same clubs and cheered together at various sporting events.

Through all this diversity came talent, strength, and energy directed toward keeping NHS on the move.

people



Sophomores **Robin Wisely** and **Liz Dimitroff** show the togetherness that characterizes life at NHS.

Friendliness and good-natured fun are a natural part of a typical day at school as **Adrian Smith** and **Tracy O'Rourke** see who can blow the biggest bubble.

Class officers work to make final year best for seniors

Motivated by the strong desire to make their final year at Northville High School a memorable one, the Senior Class officers worked hard to organize successful fundraisers and fun-filled activities.

"The five officers tried to make the last year at NHS the very best it could be," said secretary **Denise Colovas**.

The officers organized such events as

the Sadie Hawkins and Christmas Dances and a Birdseed Sale. In the process, they gained experience in dealing with finances, people and responsibilities. But most of all, they felt a sense of accomplishment that benefited their classmates.

As treasurer **Claire Langran** simply put it, "We tried to do what was best for the class."

President **Jeff Peters** addresses the student body at a fall assembly.



Senior Class officers **Chris Kaley**, **Claire Langran**, **Denise Colovas**, **Chris Hauser** and **Jeff Peters** show their togetherness.

seniors



*Gregory Abraham
Deanna Akroush
Leslie Allan
Steven Allen
John-Marc Anderson*



*Lisa Anderson
Amy Arquette
Mary Artley
David Baird
Robert Baird*



*Brigitte Balai
John Bales
Samantha Barber
Gillian Barr
Andrew Barron*



*Bruce Bartski
Ronnie Batshon
Diane Beaber
Shawna Beach
Kelly Bell*



*Julia Bemer
Melanie Bennett
Ira Benstein
Dawn Biondi
Kirstin Blake*

*William Bohan
Victoria Booth
Mark Borin
Marianne Braasch
Karen Brining*



*John Briningstool
Ann Brisbey
Michelle Broad
Thomas Broderick
Robert Bugar*



*Christine Burke
Steven Burnworth
Jeffrey Bush
Theodore Bytnar
Patrick Calhoun*



Top senior athletes maintain winning tradition

In maintaining its tradition of a strong, athletic program, Northville High School, once again, was blessed with a number of gifted athletes in the various sports.

Cross country team captain **Rich Naszradi** was voted most valuable athlete and outstanding senior. He ran the 3-mile course at Farmington Harrison in 16:30, a personal best. "Cross country taught me leadership and responsibility," **Naszradi** said.

In being named All-Conference and All-Area in football, **Rick Van Buren** smashed two records by rushing for 233 yards in one game and 1,126 yards for the season. "I could not have broken records without such excellent, powerful linemen," he explained.

Golfer **Eric Morfe** earned All-Conference and All-Division honors, placing second in the Michigan Championships and third at the Hilltop Invitational.

Chris Willerer, who pitched for the 1984 division-winning varsity baseball team, has participated in three Mickey Mantle World Series and has received letters from major colleges expressing interest in his pitching talents.

Cindy Panowicz holds five Northville track records. Having competed in eight states, **Panowicz** is a six-time national finalist, grabbing 10th place in the 400-meter hurdles in Los Angeles.

A 3-year veteran of the school's soccer team, **Doug May** earned All-Division honors in his junior year and All-League this year. **May**, who has played on a state championship traveling soccer team for two years, said, "Soccer requires a lot of time and heart."

Most Valuable player **Kathy Korowin** led the Northville girls soccer team through an exciting season, climaxed by a victory in the state championship match.

Sue Terwin, voted the basketball team's most valuable player, received honorable mention in All-Conference and All-Area. **Greg Wendel**, the top boys basketball player, contributed to the team's offense with canny, sharp-shooting skills.

Earning the Most Valuable player award in tennis, **Vicki Robins** was the netters top singles player, competing in tough matches across the state.

Wrestler **Joel Vogt** compiled back-to-back outstanding years, winning 26 matches and losing only 12 in his junior season and ripping off nine straight victories to start his successful senior year.

In softball, **Lori Housman** helped capture the Michigan State Championship and in the world championships, placed a respectable 13th out of 42 spots.

seniors



*Theresa Campbell
Tricia Campbell
Dino Candela
Claudia
Canto-Hernandez
Sylvia Caroselli*

*Craig Carpenter
William Carpenter
Vito Caruso
Laura Chamberlain
Johnnie Chamberlin*

*Stephanie Chesney
Neil Chowdhury
Joan Clark
Denise Colovas
Joseph Conaway*



Soccer star **Doug May** wears the smile of a winner.

Pictured are some of Northville High School's top senior athletes. FRONT ROW: Joel Vogt, Eric Morfe, Chris Willerer, Rick Van Buren, and Rich Nazradi; BACK ROW: Cindy Panowicz, Kathy Korowin, Cheryl Spaman, Sue Terwin, Lori Housman, and Diane Hale.

*Martin Cool
Michele Craig
Kimberly Craske
Belinda Cureton
Cheryl Dalessandro*



*Adam Danes
Christie Davis
Cynthia DeHoff
David Denhof
John Denning*



*Brooke Domeracki
David Donnan
Elizabeth Donovan
David Doré
Janine Drieltz*



Seniors use weekends to unwind

When the final bell rings on Friday afternoon, a buzz of excitement explodes through the halls of Northville High School. For another weekend is about to begin.

Many seniors used the weekends to temporarily forget the stresses of the school week.

Those students who held weekend jobs often found time to relax by going to a dinner or movie after work.

During the football and basketball season, attending a weekend game was popular with

many seniors. After the game, there was always a party to be found. Some seniors simply enjoyed going shopping or just taking a drive in their cars.

Jill Taschner echoed the wishes of most seniors. "I feel the weekends are too short. They should be lengthened so we can have time to enjoy our fellow classmates," she said.

With talk of a four-day work week in the near future, anyone for a four-day school week?

Spirited NHS students get ready for an exciting weekend.



seniors



*Kristen Dudley
Lisa Dudley
Lisa Dye
Matthew Eaker
Craig Ebel*

*Randall Eppers
Phillip Estigoy
Sharon Faydenko
Wendy Flanigan
Dawn Ford*

*Catherine Foster
Guendolyn Fotu
Joyce Fraser
Brian Friel
James Fritschie*



Shari Faydenko, Denise Colovas, Tticia Campbell, Jill Thomas, B. R. Bohan, and Cindy Panowicz rage at a weekend party.

Senior skates to titles, fame

When someone mentions the name **Jerod Swallow**, one automatically thinks of an incredibly talented and dedicated young man.

The Northville High School senior has competed in figure skating for seven years.

Swallow skates Ice Dance with **Jodie Balogh** of Livonia and Pair Skates with **Shelly Propson** of Rochester, both at the junior level of skating.

Swallow has won several major titles, including the Midwestern Championship

title several times in each event.

The gifted senior's most recent 1985 accomplishments were the Eastern Great Lakes Championships in Ice Dance and Pair Skating, a first place medal at his initial International Competition in Banska Bystrica, Czechoslovakia and fourth place in both events at the World Junior Championships.

Swallow looked forward to competing for more accolades at the U.S.A. National Championships later this year.



Jerod Swallow pauses for a moment in a quiet hallway on a snowy winter's day.

John Gass
Nancy Gensley
Brian Goehmann
Lisa Gonzalez
John Goode



Laura Goscinski
Donald Graham
Joel Grasley
Scott Greiner
Alan Griffith



Brian Groves
Robert Guldborg
Catherine Gute
Ronda Hacker
Timothy Haggerty





A film crew from the Good Afternoon Detroit TV show visits NHS to do a segment on Jerod Swallow.

Jerod Swallow and Jodie Balogh make an exceptional pair in Junior Ice Dance.



Diane Hale
Keith Hale
Kimberly Harrigan
Richelle Harrington
Kristin Harris

Douglas Hartman
Christopher Hauser
Kimberly Henderlong
Beverley Henderson
Kimberly Herrington

Alicia Hickman
Amy Hillman
Jane Hodgson
Scott Holloway
Sandra Horstkotte

*Brent Hostutler
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Sondra Hunsinger
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*Kathryn Jacobi
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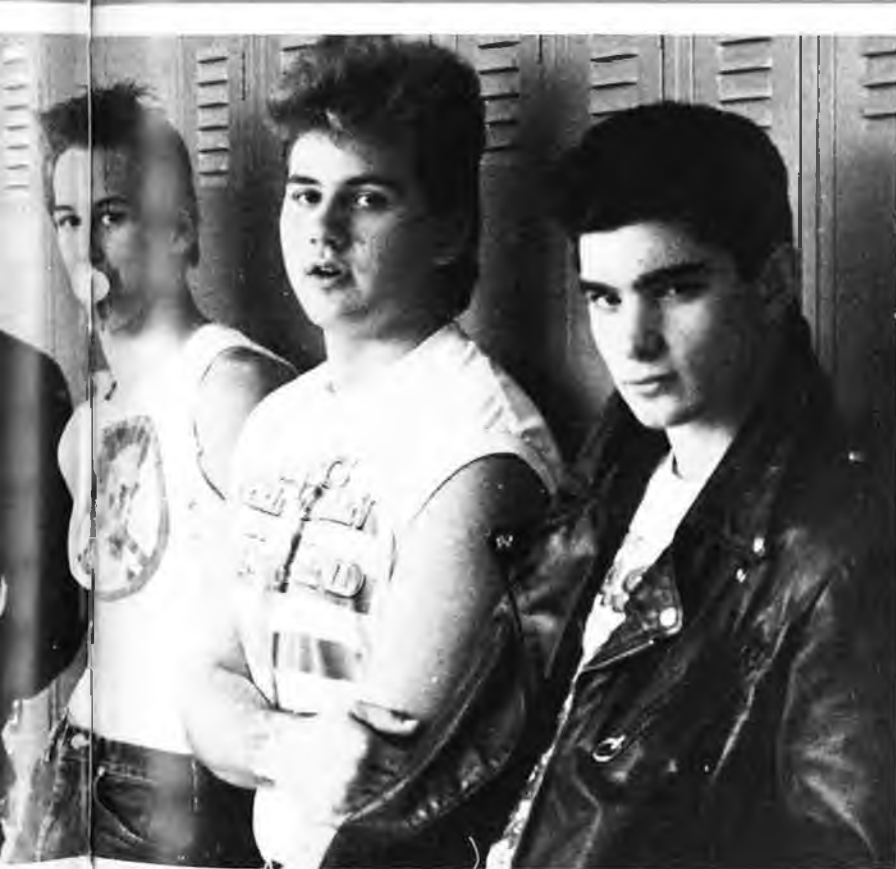


Mark Yetso and Jill Taschner in her braided hair appear to make a fine match.



Chris Kaley
Leslie Kauffman
Sally Kauffman
Tom Kemp
Robert Kilpatrick

Frederick King
Barry Kirsch
Tracy Kohl
Kathy Korowin
Mark Kramer



Strolling down the halls at NHS, one may spot varied hairstyles. Showing their individual crop of hair are juniors **Tony Adamowicz, Don Norton,** and seniors **Lew Perrotta and Chad Maguran.**

Hair goes 'punk,' 'dippity-doo', and 'bobbing' too

From the crew cuts and D A.'s of the 50's, through the long-haired hippie styles of the late 60's, to the shorter styles of the late 70's, hairstyles in the 80's continued to undergo changes.

Northville High's students and seniors, in particular, seemed to be on the same "wave length" as other students across the country who set hairstyle trends.

In observing the hairstyles of students at Northville, it was evident that the "punk" style and the "bobbed" look were quite popular. The feather look was still in use by a number of seniors, but newer fashions began to spring up among the trendsetters in the school.

Using "dippity doo" and "mousse" were two new unique ways of styling hair.

Despite those students who followed the popular styles, a number of students chose to style and wear their hair in their own individual ways.

"Trends are for people who are afraid to be themselves," said senior **Chad Maguran.**

Whether one chose to follow the trends or do his own thing, hairstyles at NHS continued to be varied and changing throughout the year.

Faces of seniors — energetic, hopeful ... our future

"To be eighteen, again," laments George Burns in one of his songs. Yes, to be a senior in high school is, indeed, a special time in one's life.

Unquestionably, senior year can be a time of worry and stress, of disappointment and failure, of disillusionment and, sometimes, despair. The high suicide rate among teens certainly confirms the fact that the life of a senior can be a rocky, lonely road.

But through all the gloom and doom, the faces of seniors reflect youthful energy and spirit, hopeful anticipation and idealism, and the care and love for life.

And above all, through their hopes and dreams, seniors will help forge our nation's future and possibly the future of all mankind.



Senior Diane Lindquist's sudden burst of laughter expresses her enjoyment of life.

**Kelly Kreutzberg
Judith Krueger
Christine Krusinski
Scott Kubit
Robert Kucharski**



**Becki Lafevre
Matthew Lamb
Lesley Lane
Robert Lane
Claire Langran**



**Deborah Larson
Elizabeth Lawson
John Lazar
Charmaine Lemon
Karen Lenaghan**





Senior **Mike Storm** "tunes in" life on his radio-cassette player.



A bright, energetic face is evidenced when looking at senior **Michele Craig**.



Daniel Levan
Kathryn Lickman
Kathleen Lilburn
Diane Lindquist
Brett Llewellyn

Matthew Lotarski
Carolyn MacDermaid
Joseph Mackle
Scott Maclean
Chad Maguran

Gianni Marchesotti
Tracy Martin
Manjushree Matadial
Shelley Mathis
Douglas May

*James McCulloch
Matthew McDonough
Kathleen McDougall
Jared McIntosh
Marc McNamara*



*Kathryn McNulty
Kimberly McRae
Irvn Meadows
Kendall Mercler
Scott Mesteller*



*Kimberly Mobarak
Amie Moore
Gretchen Moore
Eric Morfe
Mary Beth Morrissey*



Seniors enjoy pizza and Pepsi, the choice of a new generation.





Mary Mullin
Angela Munsell
Kevin Murray
Dennis Nadeau
Andrea Nader



Richard Naszradi
Brett Netke
Brant Nicholas
Joseph Nieto
Jennifer Nixon



Kimberley Norman
John Norton
Julie Nowka
Tammy Nulty
E. Gerald O'Brien

Senior Favorites

College
Vacation Spot
Sport
Movie
Rock Group
Summer Activity
Automobile
Radio Station
Food
Celebrity
Soft Drink
Song
T.V. Show

Michigan State
Florida
Baseball
Purple Rain
Prince & the Revolution
Going to the beach
Porsche
WHYT
Pizza
Eddie Murphy
Pepsi
You're the Inspiration
Cheers

Senior Mock Elections

Best Couple: John Bales, Tricia Campbell

Best Dressed: J. J. Swallow, Kim Richcreek

Most Dependable: Bob Guldberg, Denise Colovas

Most Outgoing: Jeff Peters, Claire Langran

Nicest Smile: Doug May, Mandy Walts

Most Freckles: Mark Borin, Linda Townsend

Tallest: John Storm, Cindy Panowicz

Shortest: Dave Hoye, Laura Chamberlain

Biggest Flirt: Eric Morfe, Deanna Akroush

Most Likely to Succeed: Jerry O'Brien, Maren Rosmorduc

Prettiest Eyes: Matt McDonough, Lori Housman

Most Musical: Dave Doré, Melanie Bennett

Best Dancer: Edgar and Edward Sapla, Alicia Hickman

Best Artist: Kurt Settino, Shawna Beach

Biggest Party-Goer: Matt Lotarski, Cheryl Dalessandro

Most School Spirit: Chris Kaley, Jill Taschner

Funniest Laugh: Jerry O'Brien, Lisa Dye

Most Athletic: Doug Hartman, Sue Terwin

Class Clown: Jeff Peters, Janice Riker

Biggest Feet: Greg Wendel, Erin Ryan

Most Intelligent: Jeff Peters, Karen Weaver

Best Legs: Rick Van Buren, Julie Nowka

Biggest Trouble-maker: John Higgins, Mary Mullin

Best Looking: Rick Van Buren, Mandy Walts

Nicest Hair: Ron Batshon, Kim Richcreek

Biggest Gossip: Joe Mackle, Cyndi DeHoff

Most Easy-Going: Greg Abraham, Sheri Rosenthal

Maureen Okasinski
Tracy O'Rourke
Michael Palm
Cynthia Panowicz
Andrew Paredes



Russell Parker
Jill Parkinson
Jeffrey Pauloski
Lew Perrotta
Jeffrey Peters





Rick Van Buren - what a hunk!
The "D" in Danisa Colovas stands for dependable.
Eric Morie on his bike ponders his election as class flirt.

Now, is this the face of a class clown? According to the senior mock election results, Jeff Peters wins hands down.



Richard Peterson
Bruce Phillips
Melissa Pode
Nancy Poirier
Holly Pope

Katrina Powell
Kim Richcreek
Janice Riker
Robert Riney
Julle Ritter

*Vicki Robins
Jane Rodda
Sharon Rosenthal*



*Maren Rosmorduc
Renee Rosselle
Kenneth Rosselot*



*Joanne Russell
Shari Russell
Kimberly Rutila*



*Erin Ryan
Laurie Ryder
Valerie Salvatore*



*Ferde Sanders
Keith Sanders
Marcie Sass*



Seniors hold

When surveying the Senior Class, it becomes apparent that the majority of students held after school jobs in the business community.

Seniors held jobs in many different areas of the Northville community. They could be found working in restaurants, clothing and shoe stores, fast food places, photo studios, doctor's offices and even hotels.

In response as to why they worked, seniors cited such reasons as needing spending money, needing money to make car payments as well as to pay for



TOP: Senior **JoAnne Kaisner** is surrounded by an assortment of clothing wear on sale for interested shoppers.

various jobs

other bills, and needing a savings fund for college

In addition, **Gillian Barr** explained, "Working disciplines a person to budget time and to learn to work with people."

One way for seniors to find a job was through the school's job placement program. **Shari Faydenko** said, "I think that everyone should be able to experience a job during high school. It gives them time to see how the outside world works."



Making sure the grocery store aisle is stocked with plenty of items is senior **Adam Danes**.



Deborah Sattler
Dawn Schink
Frank Schugar



Donna Selman
Kimberly Seltz
Curtis Settino



Christopher Shuff
Michael Siefken
Kathleen Skalski



Jeffrey Skolarus
David Smith
Kelly Spagnoli



Cheryl Spaman
Gary Spence
Sandra Stephens

*Erci Stern
Joseph Stewart
Mary Stillson
John Storm
Michael Storm*



*Patrick Storm
Tammy Stowell
Gary Strunk
Joseph Sugrue
Jerod Swallow*



*Stacy Sweitzer
Susan Sylvestre
David Tadrzynski
James Tapp
Jill Taschner*



Looking back . . . a time to laugh, to cry, to remember

Senior year brings anticipation, dreams, hopes of what the future holds. But it also is a time when many seniors look back at their three years at Northville High School, to reflect upon the good times, the bad times, the funny moments, the embarrassing moments, the sad memories.

How can we ever forget that first day at NHS? Sophomore registration - what a

pain! How about turning sixteen and drivers ed, the Sadie Hawkins dance, our first Spirit Week, Homecoming, the games, the dances - never a dull moment!

Certainly we remember those powder puff football games - fighting for a victory to the final whistle. And how about those big money-making fundraisers - the sophomore car wash and junior magazine

sale. Too bad some persons weren't more enthused about the bird seed sale!

It's hard to believe how fast it has all gone by. Some classmates, teachers, and events will, unfortunately, be erased by time. But we must believe that those special moments with friends, those personal, treasured moments, no matter how fleeting, will never, never be forgotten.

seniors



**Suzanne Terwin
Jill Thomas
Tammy Thomas
Terri Thomas
Jarod Thompson**



**Darlene Toth
Daniel Totten
Craig Towalski
Linda Townsend
Jennifer Trausch**



**Kristin Trexler
Christopher Tuckfield
Michelle Uzelac
Thomas Valade
Patrick Van Buren**



Spirit Week - one of those exciting, unforgettable events.

*Susan Vanderbok
Thomas Veselenak
Joel Vogt
Gaynelle Wagner
Mandy Walts*



*Karen Weaver
Gregory Wendel
Lisa Wesley
Michael Weyburne
Eric Wheatley*



Senior year brings pressures, anxieties

Senior year is not all glamour and good times, as students in their final year of high school do face numerous anxieties and pressures.

One of the biggest headaches for seniors at NHS was studying for and taking exams. When asked for which test seniors prepared the hardest, most responded with the word, "Humanities."

It was not uncommon for seniors to cram for more than one exam in a given time period, but most coped with it, after muttering a few choice words.

An after school activity or job (possibly both) added to the pressures of senior year. It seemed that there were too few hours in the day to handle the many responsibilities and commitments.

Another pressure lurking in the minds of most seniors revolved around future plans. Sending applications to selected colleges and waiting for response created concerns among many 12th graders.

For some athletes, the question was whether a scholarship would be offered and if so, whether to accept it.

Will the year of pressures, anxieties and quiet suffering end with graduation? Pass the Roloids, please.



Senior Marc McNamara does some last minute cramming for a test.



*Mark Wheeler
Kristen Wicke
Pamela Wilkinson
Christopher Willerer
Kenneth Willey*



*Rene Wiseley
Sheryl Woerner
Cheryl Yant
Lisa Yarmuth
Mark Yetso*



*David Yezback
Kenneth Zettler
Kara Zoldak
Brett Zoroya*

Seniors Not Pictured

- | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Jamison Anderson | Corey Foster | Chris Pineau |
| Anthony Asch | Erin Gucken | Jason Riddell |
| Pablo Barreiro | John Higgins | Edgar Sapla |
| Michael Bates | Timothy Hynes | Edward Sapla |
| Thomas Bennett | Todd Kennedy | Anthony Skrabut |
| Stuart Bicknell | Ronald Kepner | James Steele |
| Daniel Bonner | Anthony LaPierre | Angelina Tassic |
| Christopher Brehm | Adam Magyari | Gordana Tudjman |
| Barbara BATTERY | Todd Mai | Donald Unsworth |
| Donald Clarke | Robert May | Peter Vancaeneghem |
| Edward Cocagne | Michael Meyers | Cheryl Wellman |
| Paul Curtis | James Oprisiu | Danielle White |
| Matthew Eskra | Lucille Petrides | Daniel Yarnevich |

Hard work pays off for Juniors

What were the key ingredients to the successes of the Junior Class? Nothing surprising - just hard work and enthusiasm.

Of course, another factor that aided the juniors was the strong leadership of the class officers. Starting with President Craig Kozler, Vice President Nicki LaRoque, Treasurer Kathy Whelan, Secretary Mary McDonald and representatives Scott Lazara, Mina Rahimi, Lisa Lutz, Eric Leindecker and Sandy Schaal, the juniors

organized fundraisers and participated proudly in the Homecoming Week festivities.

The junior float, although finishing third in the overall competition, managed to still beat out the senior float.

One major accomplishment was the Magazine Sale, which netted the juniors over \$4,500. The money was placed in the treasury to pay for prom expenses.

The impressive junior float earns a third place finish.



Kathy Whelan and Mina Rahimi rush off to attend the Junior Class meeting.



Junior Class officers and representatives Mary McDonald, Sandy Schaal, Craig Kozler, Nicki LaRoque, Mina Rahimi, Hutch Kearns, and Eric Leindecker mull over some fundraising ideas.

juniors



Kimberley Abraham
Anthony Adamowicz
Kevin Alexander
Laura Allison
Tim Andrews
Chad Arnold
Matthew Ashby
Hamid Assar



Jeffrey Bainbridge
Thomas Baird
John Balai
David Balok
Danny Banks
Katherine Barber
Patti Bargert
Christopher Bates



Michael Bauman
Heather Baxter
Charise Beether
Brian Beger
Dianne Belding
James Belliston
Jordan Beltz
Mark Bertagnolli



Dina Besh
Lynn Bills
Angela Bjorge
Suzanne Blanchard
Eric Blaz
Luanne Blue
Patrick Bock
Daniel Boland



Kyle Boring
Mark Brandon
David Brining
Kimberly Brining
David Broad
Martin Broderick
Eric Brott
Douglas Buell



Kristen Buelow
John Bugar
Bradley Butterfield
Barbara Bytnar
Fred Cahill
Christine Carpenter
Jayne Carroll
Julie Cass



Pamela Cavanaugh
James Chappell
Nicole Charchian
Mitali Chaudhery
Sandy Chong
Ian Chowdhury
Laura Cisneros
Maureen Clancy



James Coble
Jennifer Colarossi
Susan Conlon
Brian Cook
Steven Cook
Mary Coseo
Jennifer Cox
Scott Craig

Jamie Craik
 Michael Crauford
 Kelley Cybula
 Michael Darrow
 David Dart
 Mark Deal
 Ronald Demeter
 Tracy Dewey



Christine Diehl
 Christopher
 Dominique
 Kathleen Doyle
 Diane Dragon
 Patricia Dunnabeck
 Keith Dutkiewicz
 Tracy Dykoski
 Tracie Earl



Lisa Felicelli
 Alizabeth Fernandez
 Elizabeth Ferry
 Stacey Fogle
 Lynn Frellick
 Eric Gala
 Todd Gardner
 Louis Genendlis



Juniors excel in sports, academics

In surveying the Class of 1986, a number of outstanding juniors came to the forefront as a result of splendid achievements in sports and academics.

In the field of athletics, noteworthy accomplishments by several talented individuals occurred. In swimming, **Jeff Balnbridge**, **Doug Buell**, **Darius Mikalonis** and **Dave Wanye** set a record for the medley relay.

Wendy Neuchterlein, although injured for part of the season, nevertheless, was a driving force in helping the women's track team capture the regional title.

Juniors contributed heavily to the success of the football team. **Mark Deal** was

selected as a member of the All-League and All-Area first team as defensive tackle. He also received an honorable mention for All-Metro West defensive tackle.

In addition, strong safety **Phil Pendleton** was chosen for All-Area Second Team and **Don Norton** earned a spot as All-Area and All-Division free safety, intercepting a total of six passes during the past season.

Academically, the Junior Class excelled. **Maureen Clancy** continued to gain recognition for her outstanding writing ability. Her creative efforts in poetry led to a first place award in the Eastern Michigan University Writing Contest.

juniors



**Vicki Gladden
John Gleichman
Michael Gouln
Lisa Gray
Kelly Gross
Mark Guard
Brenda Guertin
Philip Haines**

**David Hall
Linda Hall
Jeffrey Harp
Gary Harper
Wendy Harsch
Timothy Hay
Laura Hepler
William Herguth**

**Michael Hilfinger
Matthew Hinds
Mark Hoffmann
Lori Hoffmeister
Karen Hoggarth
Nancy Holmes
Mary Howley
John Huston**



Maureen Clancy ponders over a creative thought for her next award-winning poem.

Showing off the legs that helped make him a star strong safety for the Mustangs football team is junior Phil Pendleton.

Class of '86 uses energies for after school activities

The bell at 2:05 did not signal the end of the school day for many members of the Class of '86. In fact, the final bell triggered a surge of energy in juniors engaging in a variety of after school activities.

Participating in a team sport or a school organization was popular among many 11th graders. Whether it was swim practice, football drills, or one of the other organized sports, juniors found it took many hours of after school practice sessions to perfect game-winning skills.

Non-athletic juniors expressed their talents in choir, band, drama and publications work, all scheduled for after

school.

Some juniors used the time after their final class to meet with a counselor or teacher for help, or find a quiet area to complete a homework assignment.

Although hampered by a mild winter, the cold blasts of January produced enough snow for juniors to ski area slopes at the end of the school day on Fridays.

Other after school activities ranged from cheerleading practice to washing lockers.

Not all juniors used their energies to participate in a school event. Some simply dashed to their cars or buses for the trip home or to a job in town.



Now that the final bell has rang, juniors Jill Kilner and Mandy Olgren must decide how to use their time after school.

Michael Jakubowski
David Jameson
Rebecca Johnson
Margaret Johnston
Julie Kaestner
Karen Kaisner
Michael Kalota
David Kaminski



Anastasios Kanellopoulos
Kristine Karfis
Kenneth Kehoe
Thomas Kerns
Craig Keifer
Jill Kilner
Jennifer Kilpatrick
John Kiplinger



Sally Klenk
Kimberly Kozachenko
Craig Kozler
Den Kreis
Linda Krieger
Kurt Kuczewski
Jeffrey Kunz
David Kuzawa



Suzanne LaChance
Janette LaLonde
Laura LaMay
Gary Lampela
Suellen Lane
Tracy Lane
Nicole LaRoque
Stacy Lauer



Diane LaVanway
Ralph Lazzara
Steven Lee
Kevin Legel
Mary Legner
Peter Lehr
Eric Leiendecker
Dennis Leland





A sprint to the bus is a favorite after school activity for Juniors Eric Zimmer, Mike Kalota and Danny Banks.



Jill Leslie
Andrew Levan
Anthony Lindsey
Thomas Ling
Brett Loomis
Kelly Lott
Clare Louis
Carmen Lowe

Lisa Lutz
Wesley Magnan
Michael Mahakian
Jackie Matteucci
Charles McCartney
Brent McDonald
Mary McDonald
Christine McGowan

Marla McPhail
Gretchen McVay
John Meadows
David Merrifield
Leigh Method
Terry Michelitch
Darius Mikalonis
Timothy Millen

Kirk Miller
Lori Miller
Jennifer Millgard
Karen Mirisola
Kristin Mirisola
Michele Mizerowski
Gerald Moore
William Moore

Adam Morris
Kirk Morrison
Lisa Mroz
Timothy Munsell
D. Scott Nelson
Debra Nelson
Tracy Nelson
Paul Newitt

Pat Nibarger
Donald Norton
Wendy Nuechterlein
Traci O'Dell
Michael Oglesby
Amanda Olgren
Mark Olsen
Gregory Olson



Lori Osborne
David Owen
Robert Pado
Melinda Paffel
Todd Parrack
Brenda Patterson
Vince Paver
Gregory Pawlak



Karry Payne
Matthew Peltz
Phillip Pendleton
Sherri Percha
Sean Persha
Scott Peterson
Mary Phillips
Katheryn Plner



Coca-Cola

According to the Junior Favorites survey, things go better with Coke.

Junior Keith Dutkewiez demonstrates the proper way to catch that touchdown pass. Dutkewiez plays a sport rated number one by the juniors.





Harold Plant
Georgia Poulos
Carrie Pyden
Mina Rahimi
Michael Rasmussen
Laura Rebain
Mark Reitenga
Andy Robson

Beth Ross
Roxanne Rosselle
Jill Roth
Russell Rothermel
Sandra Schaal
Jean Schmidt
Margaret Schmidt
Alvin Schorkhuber

Dawn Schweim
Mark Scovera
Sally Searles
Sandra Serwatowski
Anosh Seyedjafari
Dena Shackelford
Jodie Shike
Amy Shimp

Junior Favorites

College
Vacation Spot
Sport
Movie
Rock Group
Summer Activity
Automobile
Radio Station
Food
Celebrity
Soft Drink
Song
T.V. Show

University of Michigan
Florida
Football
Beverly Hills Cop
Prince & the Revolution
Swimming
Mustang
WJLB
Pizza
Eddie Murphy
Coke
Jungle Luv
A-Team



Growing pains, struggles all part of junior year

Junior year was a time of confusion, of trials and tribulations. Yet it was also a time of learning and growth, of excitement and fond memories.

Juniors were at that halfway point — able to reflect upon their sophomore year, yet also able to readily anticipate their upcoming life as seniors.

In junior year, the challenge of finding jobs existed for some, and the struggle to keep up with more difficult class work was a pain for many. "Chemistry was a real challenge to pass," noted junior Laura Rebin.

There was also time spent renewing old friendships, meeting new people and "helping out" the sophomores. "You know the school better and get to pick on sophomores," laughed Medina Zion.

The upcoming decision of choosing a college, a profession or trade was fast approaching but many juniors handled that dilemma with, "I'll worry about it next year."



The frustrations of junior year can make one chew his own pencil as Tom Storm "grins and bears" it.

Lisa Shott
Mark Shugerman
Michele Siemasz
Adrienne Smith
Catherine Smith
David Smith
Jeff Spence
Sandra Spigarelli



Christopher St. John
Christine Stassinis
Jill Stiles
Garet Stolberg
Thomas Storm
Jeffrey Stuart
Sandra Sundberg
Michael Tabaczynski



Traci Talbot
John Taschner
Lynn Taylor
Eric Terlecki
Kay Thomasson
Sheila Thompson
Michael Todd
James Totten



Scott Trepicone
David Trumbull
Pamela Tuley
James Umpirowicz
Mellanee Urbahns
Shannon Urcheck
Kimberly Valade
Edward Valentini





Hamid Assar
discovers what junior
year is like at NHS

Enjoying a fun moment in the cafeteria are juniors Patti
Bargerl, Jackie Matteucci and Julie Cass.



Janice Van Loke
Linda Vancaeneghem
Kristin Vanderbok
Scott Vandermolen
Michael Vernasco
Devan Voelker
Thomas Walters
David Wayne

Kenneth Wells
Jill Werdell
Trisha Whalen
Kathleen Whelan
Michelle Whell
Denise Whitman
Wayne Winqvist
Christina Wischmeyer

Kimberley Wobermin
William Yant
Laura Yarnevich
Harold York
Jeffery Zayti
Mark Zayti
David Ziegler
Eric Zimmer

Medina Zion
Heather Zoldak

Class officers move sophomores to successful year

When the reasons for the successes of this year's Sophomore Class are analyzed, one must first look at the four outstanding individuals who served as the class officers.

President **Dana Letarte**, Vice President **Susie Rahimi**, Treasurer **Beth Parkinson**, and Secretary **Stephanie Pappas** provided the necessary leadership and direction to move the sophomores forward.

Early in the year, the sophomores made the upperclassmen take notice with their "Conan the Destroyer" float which took an overall second place in the float-judging during homecoming.

"The float was a success because of participation," said Parkinson. It was this active involvement and togetherness that enabled the sophomores to succeed in their various class activities throughout the year.

Several fundraising events, including a flower sale and the Valentine's Day dance, netted profits for the class treasury.

Because of these successes, the sophomores gained the respect of the rest of the student body, and the faculty and administration as well.

Sophomore Class officers: Stephanie Pappas, secretary; **Beth Parkinson**, treasurer; **Susie Rahimi**, vice president; and Dana Letarte, president.

Sharing some ideas during an informal get-together in the library are Sophomore Class officers **Susie Rahimi**, **Beth Parkinson**, **Stephanie Pappas**, and **Dana Letarte**.



sophomores



Carolyn Abraham
Kathy Alfinito
Gregory Allan
Robin Allen
John Anderson
Laurel Anderson
Richard Andreasen
Julie Anger



Mojgan Assar
Suzanne Austin
Douglas Ayers
Kimberly Ballard
Judith Baltz
Tytti Barnett
Cynthia Bartski
Jennifer Bates



John Baumann
Molly Beach
Christopher Beecher
Adam Behen
Julie Beller
Michael Bennett
Cheryl Benstein
Dina Billimoria



Heather Bogetta
Adam Bonner
Jodi Bousquet
Kellie Bowman
Susan Brain
Lenore Brandon
Anthony Briningstool
Stephen Brooks



Mary Brown
Michelle Buck
Elizabeth Buckland
Jeffrey Buell
Scott Bulin
Brett Burns
Michael Caldwell
Sally Campbell



Josephine Caruso
Kris Cassidy
Melissa Cassel
James Cerretani
Lisa Cisneros
Erica Clancy
Courtney Clark
Laura Clarke



David Cocagne
Chris Cooney
Christi Coppock
Ann Cornwell
Lisa Crauford
Sean Crockett
Michelle Cross
Robin Dace



Gary Davis
Robert Doboutte
Deborah Defrancesco
Julie Dellinger
Timothy Deuby
Christine Devyak
Robert Dietiker
Elizabeth Dimitroff

*Aletha Dixon
Joyce Downs
Christopher Drew
Patricia Ducker
Donna Dunnabeck
Bradley Ebel
Carrie Eko
Diana Eusebi*



*Maria Finley
Stacy Fitzpatrick
Kimberly Flading
John Flanigan
Kimberley Fogle
Diane Ford
Terri Forte
Genevieve Foster*



*Shannon Francis
Jennifer Frey
Karl Freydl
Keith Gall
Jill Gallagher
Laura Garr
Amy Gasser
Theresa Gatti*



Bumper crop of sophomores display talents

The past school year at Northville High School harvested a new crop of talented sophomores.

One such individual, John King, takes marketing classes at Schoolcraft College. He plans to one day own and operate a shop where he would make and sell his own jewelry.

Another sophomore who would like to use her talents later in life was Terri Forte. For the past 11 years, she has taken tap, jazz, ballet and modern dance. Recently, she began teaching tap to younger students. Forte already has quite a start on her career, as ABC was investigating a pilot television series starring her dance class. In addition to her dancing, the versatile sophomore also sang in the Northville High School choir.

Still another sophomore, Rob Dietiker, who started singing in the third grade, sang baritone in the school choir and took piano classes at Schoolcraft where he has earned six achievement awards in Guild contests.

King, Forte, and Dietiker represented just three of a bumper crop of gifted and talented tenth graders already making contributions to their school and community.



Terri Forte shares a happy moment with friends during choir class.

sophomores



Kimberly Gatto
Kristen George
Scott Gettig
Catherine Getty
John Gird
Richard Gird
Gregory Good
Leonard Goretski

Peter Grant
Steven Grant
Nicole Grasley
Anne Griffith
Scott Griggs
David Groves
Tracy Gruits
Kevin Haas

Jeffrey Hamilton
Tonya Hammond
Dwayne Harrigan
Elizabeth Hartmann
Laurie Hibbeln
Tonia Hickman
Joane Hinds
Allen Hite



John King puts the finishing touches on one of his own creations.

Meeting the challenge of high school head on is **Dana Letarte** who ran successfully for class president.



Kris Marrone finds her sophomore year at NHS not quite as exciting as she had envisioned.

Michelle Hitt
Tim Hlxson
Rebecca Hobart
Colleen Hoffman
Rebecca Hoffman
Steven Hoggarth
Amy Hollis
Kathleen Holloway



Randal Holloway
Lisa Hooper
Christina Hornberger
Karen Horvath
Jack Hosmer
Jennifer Huard
Donn Hubbard
Robert Hudiburg



Shelly Huizing
Bruce Hunsinger
Jeneen Jallad
Jennifer Jakobcic
Juto Jiskantes
Randy Judd
Kirk Kabel
Lukas Kakogeorgiou



Jamie Kaminski
Daniel Kazaleh
Kathleen Kennedy
Charles Kepner
Koreen Khashan
David Kidner
Glenn Kilgore
Susanne Kilsdonk



Jonathon King
Carlene Kinzel
Stewart Kissinger
Suzanne Kochanek
Krista Kordt
Kenneth Kossak
David Kozler
Kathryn Krueger



Tenth graders cope well with high school life

Coming from a junior high to a larger high school can sometimes be an intimidating, anxious experience. Beginning sophomores face not only the problems of adjusting to the unfamiliarity of a new building, but they also need to cope with more demanding courses, new teachers, new rules, more homework, and strange faces roaming the halls and classrooms - the faces of the upperclassmen.

For the most part, the Sophomore Class at Northville has made the adjustment to high school life rather smoothly.

"The school isn't as big as I thought it would be," noted **Kris Marrone**, "but there are tons of people." To Marrone, her most difficult adjustment was not often having the opportunity of seeing her friends from junior

high.

Coping with upperclassmen enrolled in the same classes as sophomores was a challenge for some tenth graders. "It's a lot different being in classes with juniors and seniors," said **Dana Letarte**, Sophomore Class president.

The biggest, yet most pleasant experience for **Letarte** was to be elected president of the Sophomore Class "I was really surprised to be elected president with all the strong competition I had," he reflected.

As evidenced by the strong involvement and active participation by many sophomores in the various school sports, activities and events, the Sophomore Class has met the challenges of the high school experience most successfully.



Rita Kucharski
Dawn Kucher
Jennifer Kuffner
Sandra Lacey
Deanne LaChance
Cheryl Lane
Jonathon LaPrise
Sandra Larson

Barbara Lash
Jason Lazar
Dana Letarte
John Llewellyn
Jennifer Long
Tonia Lulki
Jennifer Luther
Kimberly MacDonald

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Steve Wilson, Karl Neumaier, and Kirk Kabel munch on their lunch time favorites.

Is **Jenny Luther** making plane reservations to Florida, voted the top vacation spot by the Sophomores class?



Stephanie Warren has the locker plastered with her favorite celebrities, but no Richard Gere?

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In most schools, the upperclassmen often consider the sophomores as "the bottom rung of the ladder." At Northville, however, the sophomore class displayed much leadership to contradict this unworthy title.

The sophomores whipped the juniors in the Homecoming float competition with "Conan the Destroyer." The long hours of teamwork and determination paid off with an overall second place finish.

During yearbook sales week in December,

the sophomore class once again swept past the juniors by ordering over 150 yearbooks.

Sophomores became actively involved and made noteworthy contributions in junior varsity and varsity sports as well as in such activities as drama, choir, yearbook and the language clubs.

As principal **David Boltho** summed up, "They've been a great group to work with, and I'm really impressed with them."

Sophomores **Randy Holloway, Amy Spaman, Carolyn Abraham, Robin Strunk** and **Susie Rahimi** work well into the night to create a winning float.



Northville High School and the entire community are saddened by the loss of **Jennifer Jacobic** who died as a result of an automobile accident on Sept. 29.

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We're on the move



With hat in place, senior **Robert Kucharski** is ready for another day at work.



Senior **Shari Faydenko** finds that working in the business community allows one to meet friendly people and make a few much-needed dollars.

Resting atop a hill overlooking the town and its beautiful surroundings, one may sense a feeling of isolation between Northville High School and its community. But that was certainly not the case!

Ranging from the school's co-op program and community services classes to the adult education courses offered in the evening, interaction between NHS and its community was varied and meaningful.

Approximately 50 students involved in the school's community services program gained valuable experiences working as volunteers in the Northville's banks, doctor's offices, elementary

schools, and senior citizen homes.

*Involvement by the community in the high school's activities reached high levels throughout the year. Large, enthusiastic crowds attended the numerous sporting events and special programs, and the total number of advertisers in the '85 **Palladium** was the highest in recent years.*

Marching to the same beat, Northville High School, the business community and residential community clasped hands and moved on with common purpose and pride.

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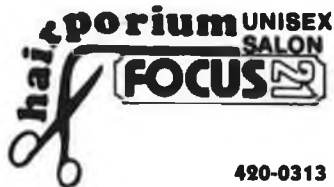


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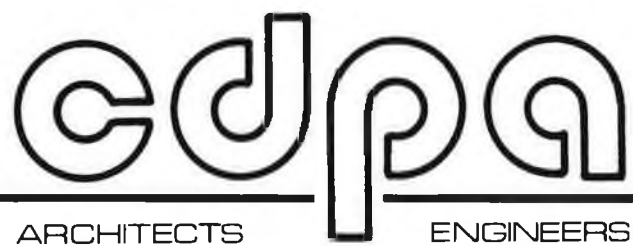


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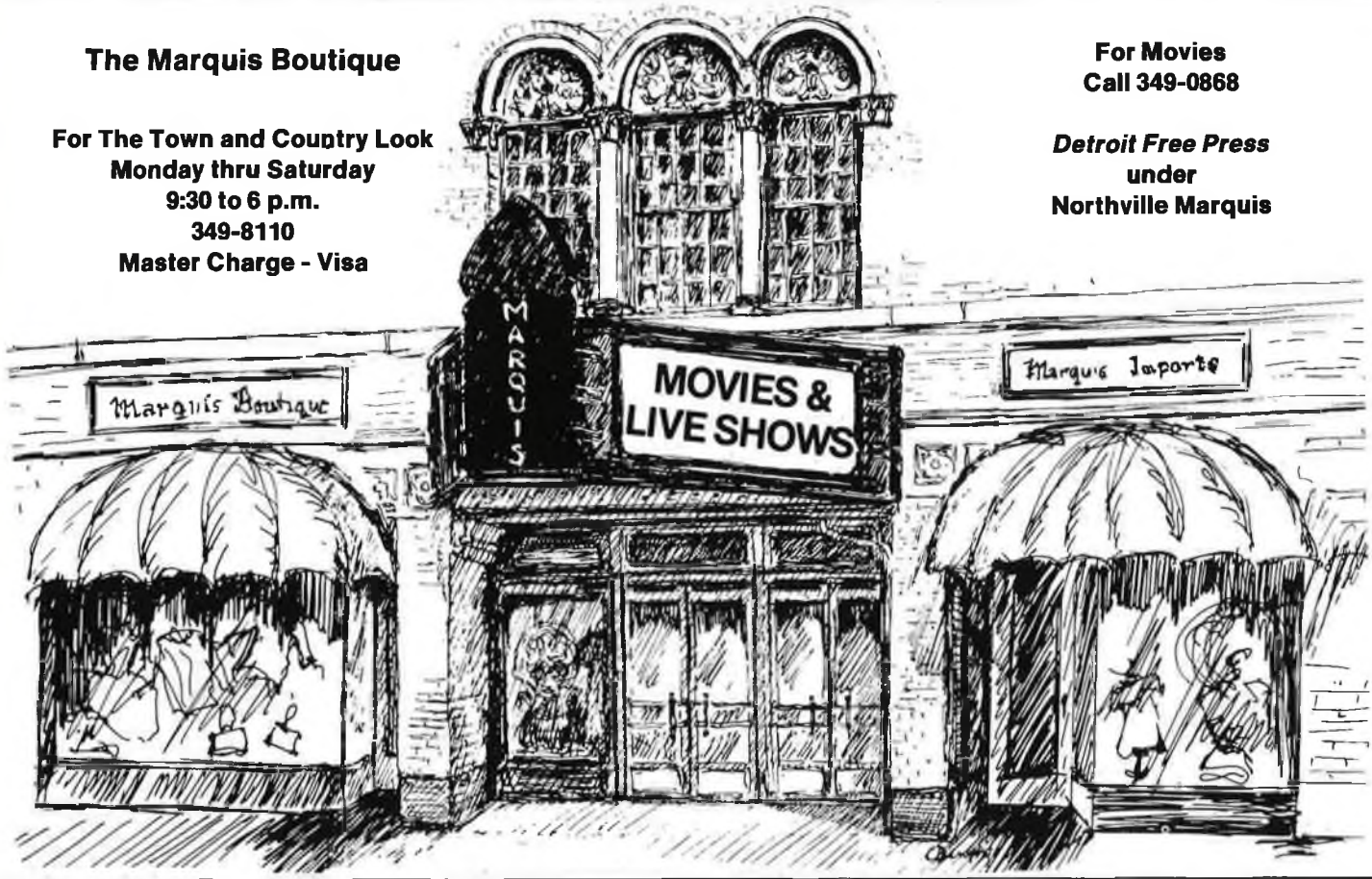
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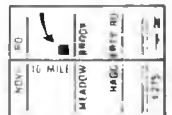
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- find a girl friend
- break up with my boy friend
- pass a humanities test
- be accepted at Michigan State
- win the league championship
- pass all my classes
- win a scholarship
- have my parents trust me more
- get a better paying job
- convince teachers I'm an "A" student
- graduate from NHS
- win the mock election for cutest guy
- be the best player on the team
- win the lottery
- own a car
- get my driver's license
- decide on a career
- improve my grade point average
- never be late to class
- have enough gas money on weekends



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