

Musical Cast Ready For Opening Night

Lori Smith

With the final production and presentation date rapidly approaching, the cast of the spring musical, "The Sound of Music" is primed and ready. Equipped with four grade-school boys and girls, several Nazi soldiers and an assortment of nuns, along with the Captain, Maria and friends, the musical will be presented May 8, 9, 11, and 12.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2 pre-sale, and \$2.25 at the door.

By far the most original characters are, of course, the children of the Von Trapp family. The seven children, aged six to eighteen, sing and dance their way into the hearts of the captive audience.

When asked how they felt about their parts in the play, the children gave pretty much



DISCIPLINE COUNTS During Rehearsal, L. to R. John Forrer, Bill Hay, Mary Tilson, Liz Kalota, Chris Johnson.

Maria and John Wagner best."

Susan Foster (Marta)--age 8; "I been in millions more plays at school, but this one is good. I like the way we move in 1 (when Maria comes back from the Abbey) and I like our good 30 minute breaks.

John Wagner (Kurt)--age 10; "I've been in school plays before and this one is an experience. I don't really like anything best, it's all the same."

Lisa Carter (Brigitta)--age 11; "I've been in

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Prom Theme—As Time Goes By

Lisa Webster

Your senior year is supposed to be the best year of your high school career and frankly, I believe it! There's the senior trip, the senior party graduation, and the prom, only to mention a few. The latter which is less than one month away (Yes, that's right! Wake up boys!)

AS TIME GOES BY, title song taken from the late-great Humphrey Bogart movie "Casablanca", was voted as this year's senior prom theme. Colors chosen by the decoration committee will be red, black, and white.

When asked how everything was shaping up, prom chairwoman Lisa Wright replied, "Our junior prom was the best this school has ever seen and our

senior prom will be even better."

Entertainment scheduled for this year's prom is a big plus. We will be dancing to the music of the Ron L Four and laughing at the crazy antics of Wes Harrison, better known as Mr. Sound Effects, who has been seen on the Ed Sullivan show and has played at Playboy Clubs throughout the nation.

"We've been really lucky in getting the

band and comedian we wanted," said Lisa.

The prom will be held at the Raleigh House, Thursday, May 10, from 7:30-1:00 pm. Tickets will cost \$22 a couple, which will include a five course prime rib dinner, served promptly at 8, and one of the best times in your senior year.

Tickets will go on sale May 3 in the cafeteria.

Banquet Highlights Cooperative Year

Sixty Co-op students and their employers will take part in a Co-op Banquet, held on Thursday, May 27, 1973 at the Holiday Inn in Farmington.

The purpose of this

banquet is to express the students thanks and appreciation for having the opportunity to work and learn about the different business fields.

Co-op students sold candy in the fall of '72. From these sales and the help of Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Saunders, the Co-op coordinators, the students have earned the financial backing for this affair.

Employers from all walks of life will attend the banquet. Some of these will include Doctors, Bankers, Accountants, Dentists, Lawyers, Registered Nurses, and Egg Decorators.

Literary Magazine Makes May Debut

Kathy Radzibon

Question. What's new from the English Department, has been christened The Centaur and defined by Ms. Dorrian as "a showcase for talent"? The answer is the literary magazine, entirely written and published by students and making its debut May 1st.

Currently at the printer, The Centaur, is a 52 page publication consisting of poems, short stories, essays and 10 pieces of art work; all of which were contributed by Northville students. The magazine also contains the literary pieces which placed in

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Memorial Concert

Hillary Holdsworth

In 1927, E. Conrad Langfield attended a convention, where he heard a high school band from Colorado perform. So impressed was he that, upon his return to Northville, he instigated a band program at NHS. In addition to purchasing both instruments and uniforms, he also paid the bandmaster's salary.

After his death, his son, Conrad E. Langfield, continued to support the NHS

band with many generous contributions. In 1969 a fund containing \$15,000 was established. Today, that amount has doubled. In acknowledgement of both the Mr. Langfields' efforts, the NHS music department is presenting the Langfield Memorial Concert, May 18, at 8 pm.

The music festival will feature the NHS wind ensemble, concert band, jazz band, and choir. A tape of the concert will be made

See Memorial Concert Page 4.

Brass Tacks

Cheerleaders Selected

Congratulations to the new 1973-74 Varsity cheerleaders chosen April 5. They are co-captains Candy Boshoven and Lee Ann Hackman, Karen McDonald, Meg Crane, Paula Dyke, Suzie Evans, and alternates Pam Palarchio and Sue Heckler.

Dri-Mount Machine

A new lamenating machine (or dri-mount-press as it is technically called) has been obtained by the materials center. This machine is useful in pressing and bonding pictures to a cardboard surface and then sealing it with a plastic coat, and should be useful to students and teachers for various projects.

Boys Don Skirts

The Mustanger staff would like to lend special thanks to the seven guys who enthusiastically cheered at the Detroit Lions Basketball game. Jack Barger, Rick Bingley, Steve Barger, Tom Johnson, Bill Norton, Tim Slagle and Stig Berrgren all added poise, grace, and alot of good ham to the evening. Terrific guys.

Editorially Speaking

Stephanie Bach

NHS will institute several new changes next fall. The administration plans to institute measures which will alleviate the "open study halls" and "open lunch" policies. The "open, lunch" and "open study halls" were enacted in the spring of 1971 providing the student body would abide within the set rules of the administration. The student body has failed.

Students are responsible for their whereabouts during their free period. This means that you're either in the library, cafeteria, of out of the building. Unfortunately, roaming students disrupt classes, and "radiator gawkers" clutter the halls.

The bathrooms are another problem. If you want to spend your free hour in the bathroom you'd better have a reservation. For those who need to use the bathrooms one should have an air mask to protect himself from the smoke and a pair of wings to fly over all the people lounging on the floor.

The parking lot is another area where there have been some problems. Because students are more apt to leave school during their study halls when they have a car, traffic has increased. (Parking cars has also become another concern.) The broken glass and wasted space by those drivers who can't park their cars correctly is really irritating. The parking lot has become a dumping ground for those students who find it inconvenient to use the waste retainers.

Many of these problems carry over into the lunch hour. However, the major problem here is that students just aren't leaving the school campus for lunch. The cafeteria is somewhat overcrowded and finding a table on a cold or rainy day is a real challenge. Some students migrate into the auxiliaries to eat lunch which upsets the desk arrangement for class and adds to the litter problem.

The lunch period was extended from 30 minutes to 50 which leaves students with extra time that they haven't been using constructively. Mr. Holdsworth has approached Student Congress several times for suggestions on how to curb the trash pile up in the halls. It was recommended that more trash cans be placed in the halls. The art classes even decorated some of the cans, but they aren't used. Student Council next recommended that the candy sales be discontinued.

The students who do leave school have also been a pain. Students who continuously report to class tardy because they "got stopped by a train on the way back" or "ran out of gas"... are a nuisance to the rest of the class.

With an increase in the number of students next year these problem would surely increase. Therefore the administration's actions to close study halls and lunch hours is justified. The student body has been warned enough and everyone was aware of the consequences.

I believe the majority of the students were mature enough to handle these freedoms and that once again a minority has ruined it for everyone.

The Mustanger staff extends a cordial invitation to the student body and faculty of NHS to submit material on any relevant subject for printing in the school newspaper. In order to provide a newspaper totally unbiased in any way, different opinions from outside our staff are needed to balance out the paper. Please feel free to express yourself on any issue or problem by writing your ideas down on paper in the form of essays, articles or letters to the editor. All contributions must be signed and then placed in the Letters to the Editor box found in D5, the journalism room.

Respect For Individual Discussed By Student

Hillary Holdsworth

Respect, claim many members of the older half of the "generation gap", is a disintegrating element among the younger set. They see teenagers openly defying their parents, the police, teachers; anyone holding an authoritative position. They are shocked and disgusted at such lack of respect and immediately label the teens involved, "Hippies" or "hoods".

If these adults would stop and consider, perhaps they would realize that they are no different than these "delinquent" youths, they so disdain. The youths have marked a

certain type of people as "authority" and have withdrawn their respect. The adults have branded the youths "hoods" and have withheld their respect for them. Neither faction makes any attempt to understand the other.

Respect for the individual is far more important than respect for the "type". The appearance or position of a person is completely superficial. It is the character and actions of the individual which do or do not merit respect. The sincere, hard-working, independent, long-haired, so-called "freak" is far more

deserving of respect than his wishy-washy, crew-cut brother who just wanders placidly through life.

Merely well-groomed appearances do not automatically justify respect. It must be earned. At the same time, the tendency to regard individuals who look different with contempt, must be avoided. An effort must be made to know the individual, to understand him. Unless this effort is made, we may find ourselves giving our respect to people who don't deserve it, and withholding it from those who do.

Letter to the Editor Complains of Bad Air

Dear Editor,

I have mailed this letter to avoid being known because of the criticism it can bring from people in the student body. I think that, although Mr. Longridge is doing his

best, that not enough is being done to curb student smoking in the halls, labs, and on the school premises. I think that more should and must be done to curb the problem for once and for all.

Before the police will press charges on a minor for smoking, there must be someone who will sign a complaint. I think that this is the school's responsibility to non-smoking students. This would put a quick and permanent end to the problem. I often roam the halls on my lunch hour. Today I saw at least two students smoking in the hall north of the auditorium. This is not the first time I have seen students smoking in the halls. I wouldn't want to try to count the times I have seen this either. Many students do this in open defiance of the rules for just that sake. Strict enforcement would put a quick end to that. Man needs clean air to breathe, so I think it is the school's responsibility to do their part to give us clean air to breathe in the halls.

Sincerely,
Another concerned Student.



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HILLROCK

Jeffrey Bell

Originally, this space was going to be filled with an attack on the evil "rock rip-offs." However, it's easy to find negative topics which then leaves good factors overlooked. Therefore, a few words concerning our local musicians.

Claiming to be a blues guitarist myself, I've had many opportunities to talk with the rock talents at NHS. I've found this school to be blessed with some very mature young artists. With but a couple exceptions, one element is consistent; RESPECT.

Often the degree of ability and age is mixed, but this does not constitute verbal conflicts. Ideas and questions are swapped along with advice or helpful criticism. A mutual respect exists, regardless of race, color, creed, or brand name of instrument.

One such meeting involved a blues, a jazz, and a rock musician. Surprisingly, the differences were found not to be so great and merely enhanced the conversation. Cooperation between bands seems to end only onstage. But then, competition makes for better music.

A.M. Over P.M.

Recently, a pre-first hour music program has been introduced. The initial response appears good, but variety in music selection leaves much to be desired. Perhaps with the type of tunes now being played, NHS can have its own Top 40 charts! Whoopee.

Those operating the show are not to blame, though, since lack of material can be helped by students loaning records to the show.

Contacts

They're Better Than Goggles

Hillary Holdsworth

Until recently, learning that you had to wear glasses was a traumatic experience—rivaled only by wearing braces. Girls feared rejection by the opposite sex and vice versa. As often as not, the detested, apparel ended up discarded at the bottom of a purse, drawer, closet, or gym bag.

Modern technology, however, now offers us an alternative...contact lenses. For approximately \$200 you can purchase these little plastic wonders. And nobody will ever be able to tell that you're not a full-fledged 20-20. Or so the ophthalmologist said. If you happen to spot a person who peers at you rather peculiarly; for example: tilts his head up, looks down at you through half-closed lids, and blinks incessantly, it's a sure bet he or she is sport-

Coupled with this odd appearance, is the agony of a contact chancing to slip off the iris and into the eye. Why then, ask you un-bespectacled readers, do so many people pay so much money for contacts? Ask someone who owns a pair. They'll smile at you through red-rimmed, swollen, watering eyes, pause to blow their nose, and reply, "They make me prettier!"

Whatever other reasons may be given, improving your looks is the underlying motivation in buying contacts. Just when we contacts owners are feeling so smug and superior, a counterattack is launched. Glasses have become available in shapes ranging from circles and ovals to squares and hexagons. Tinted lenses are made to order in your favorite shade of

Frames are no longer clunky, dark plastic, but gold and silver wire. Glasses are now chic and many despairing contacts wearers have rushed out to buy a pair.

Rather than admit defeat, however, I have clung onto my contacts and my hunch was right. Once again I can feel smug and superior. For the arrival of spring announces the arrival of the sun...and sunglasses. While my fellow blind-as-a-bats are struggling with clip-ons and battling the blinders in their cars I will be looking down my nose at them through fashionable, mauve-tinted, wire-rimmed shades.



Eye Witness Report Of 1st State Title

Bob Clemens

March 17, 1973 dawned snowy—to say the least—but since I had appointed myself Mustanger correspondent to the Class B State swimming finals, I couldn't let a little blizzard stop me.

Finally arriving at Matt Mann pool in Ann Arbor, minutes before the start, I went over the results of the previous day. The Northville tankers had built up a lead of about 25 points in the preliminaries, and both the Medley Relay and Freestyle Relay had grabbed the number 1 seed. Freestylers John Pacific, Don Cook, Kevin Kelly and Bill Witek streaked to a clocking of 3:27.4, a time that cracked the old record by nearly three seconds. The Medley Relay of Jeff Kappler, Art Greenlee, Andre Manochio and Pacific splashed to a time of 1:45.66, 1/100 of a second off the existing record (a mark the Mustangs already held)

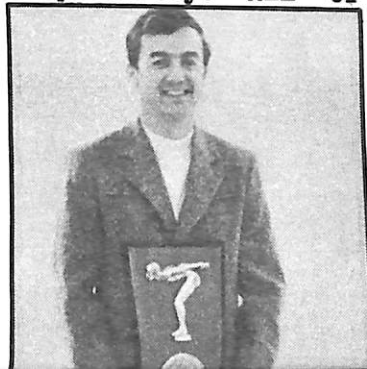
Lauber admitted, "I really don't know what would have happened after that." The time was 1:44.91, a new state record.

The next event, the 200 Free, was one of the biggest upsets of the '73 state finals. Going into the finals, "If Milan had taken the relay", Coach Ben the overwhelming favorite was Okemos junior Greg Forman. Forman did in fact lead his specialities, but in the finals, junior Kevin



STATE CHAMPS: (1st row L to R) Coach Ben Lauber, Mark Haynie, Don Cook, Tom Cook, Bill Bretz, Jeff Kappler, Art Greenlee, (2nd row L to R) Dennis McLaughlin, Andre Manochio, Kevin Kelly, Bill Witek. John Pacific, and Coaches Edwards and Whitbeck.

The Mustangs continued their onslaught in the 200 Individual Medley, as co-captain Bill Witek and Greenlee turned in third and fourth place finishes respectively. All of



Freestyle, but was still beaten out by Milan's Case for third.

Diver Tom Cook got those points back by finishing second in his specialty. A sixth by Brazilian Andre Manochio could not hold off a three point gain by Milan in the 100 butterfly, though, so the issue was still in doubt.

Witek came back in the 100 Free with a team record of 51.1 seconds, good for third

place finishes by Cook and Kelly. The lead dropped to ten points when Randy Dakin defended his state backstroke title, and Northville's Jeff Kappler could do no better than fifth.

But, then endeth the rally. In the last individual event, Northville scored 27 points while Milan could score only 7.

In that event, the 100 breaststroke, the other big upset of the meet occurred. Greenlee upset Riverview's Jeff Trylch in the team record time of 1:03.9. Manochio finished fourth, while Milan could do no better than eighth and 11th.

The small contingent of Northville fans were on their feet from shortly after the start to the finish of the 400 Freestyle Relay, and the top-rated over-

No Jobs For The Summer

Spirit of 73

Kathy Radzibon

"No jobs for the summer" is the word from the Michigan Employment Commission concerning teenage employment during the vacation months. According to the commission, companies have greatly reduced the number of jobs openings or have stopped hiring new personal altogether.

Why the new trend in hiring? Due to the uncertain future of the dollar, soaring production costs and the unstable economy a large number of adults and college grads people who normally have job preference over teenagers currently face unemployment with no relief in site. The entire job outlook is so gloomy that an official from the commission claimed "We are in the middle of an Employment Depression."

of the student employment dilemma is age prejudice. Age has now changed places with race as the main factor of job discrimination today since many companies will refuse to hire anyone under 18 or over 45. In some cases applicants are asked to be at least 25.

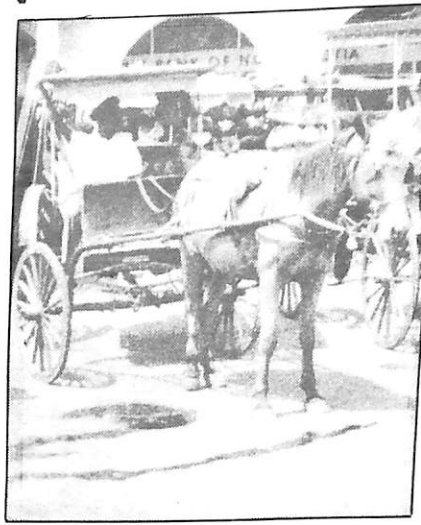
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What can a student do to make job-hunting

easier? Start applying now, to get ahead of the flood of job-hunters who look during Easter vacation. Carefully watch the newspaper since many places advertise job openings. Most importantly, make a good impression by dressing neatly and being prepared, because these are factors upon which your perspective will judge you on. A final tip is to bring all vital information regarding yourself because job applications require everything from three references, a social security number, school academic record, activities, previous employment to a complete medical history.

The Plymouth branch of the Employment Commission also helps students to find jobs.

They've compiled a list of possible job openings and are sometimes directly contacted by companies looking for help. For further information or to ask any questions regarding employment, students can call them at 453-3520.



A Picture Says A

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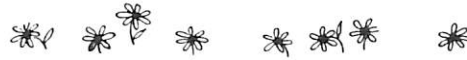
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New Student Dissatisfaction Revealed By Indepth Survey

Kathy Radzibon

With the current increase in new housing developments, Northville is experiencing a population explosion. As a result, new students at Northville High constitute almost one-seventh of the school enrollment, a large minority. If student transfers from the past three years were counted, that figure would probably be closer to one-third.

How favorably is Northville rated by new students? Do they enjoy the school or dislike it? To determine their overall feelings about the school, 25 students, new as of Fall 1972 were asked to rate and comment on Northville High. Here are the questions asked, the results and comments made.

Question #1: How do you rate Northville High School academically?

Excellent-24% Good-32% Fair-44% Poor-0%

Question #2: What do you think of the students?

Friendly-40% Not Friendly-16% No Opinion-44%

Question #3: Do you think school attitudes should be changed?

Yes-76% No-16% No Opinion-8%

Question #4: If so, how much of a change should be made?

Drastic - 28% Some Change - 48% No Opinion-24%

Question #5: Would you rather attend your former school?

Yes-52% No-48%

Comments or Suggestions:

"The student body takes no pride or interest in itself, staff or new comers."

"The classes do not teach you enough information that you'll need for later schooling."

"I found friends..This is the happiest year I've ever had!"

"People are very cold towards new students."

"More school spirit could be shown."

"Most of the people are friendly."

"I have found this school not quite as good as my former."

"The school is okay, but it could be better"

"I feel that the teaching should be re-evaluated."

"I think it is a great school."

Looking at the results, a certain amount of dissatisfaction about Northville is shown. A majority would like to see changes made in student attitudes and in the organization of the teaching departments.

Some are happy here, but others would like to see a drastic change made. The most unfortunate fact that shows however, is the majority of students preferred to attend their schools. Whether this indicates real unhappiness or just plain homesickness is not

known, but if given the chance to participate the new student would have a lot to contribute towards the betterment of Northville High.

Concert

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for Mr. Langfield, who may not be able to attend due to illness. During intermission, the dedication of the music wing to the Langfields will be made. Members of the school board and Mr. Spear will present the commemorative plaque and portrait.

At a meeting held February 27, the Board of Directors of the Langfield Fund allotted funds for the purchase of two microphones and one dozen tapes, an alto flute, contrabassoon, and a B-flat contrabass clarinet.

They also agreed to buy ten new marching uniforms if the Board of Education would match that purchase and supply ten uniforms of their own. The Board of Directors also decided that something special was in order for the NHS band. Six hundred dollars was allocated to commission composer Jerry Bilik (selected by the band) to write a piece for the band. The premiere playing of this number will be presented sometime during the 1973-1974 school year.

CINEMACRITIC

Paul Zimmerman

Lady Sings the Blues

This is Diana Ross' first film. This film is also at times embarrassingly corny, (in both acting and camera styles), too long (almost 2 1/2 hours) and not what Billie Holiday's life was really about.

So why did I like it? First, as Diana Ross' first acting role, it was very impressive. In fact, more deserving of best actress award than little Liza. Second, is that this is one of the too few black films that breaks away from the current Superfly-Shaft trash style. Third is it's simply entertaining. Although the portrayal of Billie's life is disfigured, it is close enough for an interesting story line. Filmbuffs out there take notice, if you see the film, of the style of camera shots used within and the trite, superimposed dissolve technique used towards the end. (Very reminiscent of the old Hollywood of the 30's and 40's.)

Short Takes

All Rolling Stones fans should note that 'Gimme Shelter', (the film of their '69 tour which ended in bloody tragedy) is currently making the rounds. While not as closely pieced together as the magnificent 'Woodstock' film it is a perfect picture of what a Stones Concert is all about.

Those in the mood for half serious western history drama, shouldn't miss 'The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean'. Made in the same tongue and cheek style as 'Hombre', stars Paul Newman (in what I think is his best performance on film) and is directed by John Houston. Also offered within is an onslaught of guest appearances by Roddy McDowell, Ava Gardner, Antony Perkins, and Steacy Keach, who is brilliant as an Albino gunfighter that's so mean and tough, he drinks coffee straight off the fire from the pot, shoots a horse for dinner.

Tidbits

Clint Eastwood is currently filming his latest effort, entitled 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoot'. Liv Ullman will star in the upcoming sequel to 'The Emigrants' to be called 'The Settlers'. Steve McQueen has just completed shooting of the bestseller 'Papillon'. The fifth (and not the last) sequel to the 'Planet of the Apes' will again star Roddy McDowell and is called 'Battle of the Planet of the Apes'. Gene Hackmans' next film, 'Taylors' Bride' will co-star Liv Ullman/Robert Redford landed the role of Jay in the film version of 'The Great Gatsby'. Al Pacino finally agreed to do the sequel to the 'Godfather', when he found out that Francis Ford Coppola would once again direct and co-script/and, last and least-Linda (lippy) Lovelace will star in the sequel to 'Deep Throat'... 'Deep Throat II'.

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Terry Competes In Tournament

Lynn Faustyn

Saturday, March 17, is a day that few at Northville High School will ever forget. Our swim team set out for Ann Arbor with hopes of bringing home the State Championship and succeeded. A Sophomore girl also set out that snowy Saturday morning with high hopes. At least 25.



Terry Albus

journeyed to East Lansing High School to compete in the State Gymnastics tournament. Her day was a long one, for the tournament was postponed until Tuesday because of the blistering weather.

Terry was the lone qualifier for NHS. She performed on the uneven parallel bars. Her goals were to get four mediums and two superiors as a score, but received on the four mediums. Judging is based on

originality of routine degree of difficulty, height and form.

Thirty-five schools from around the state participated in the State Tournament. Taylor Kennedy won with East Lansing close behind.

Although Northville didn't make an outstanding show, Terry looks at the future very optimistically. "It was something new," she explained, "We were nervous and scared".

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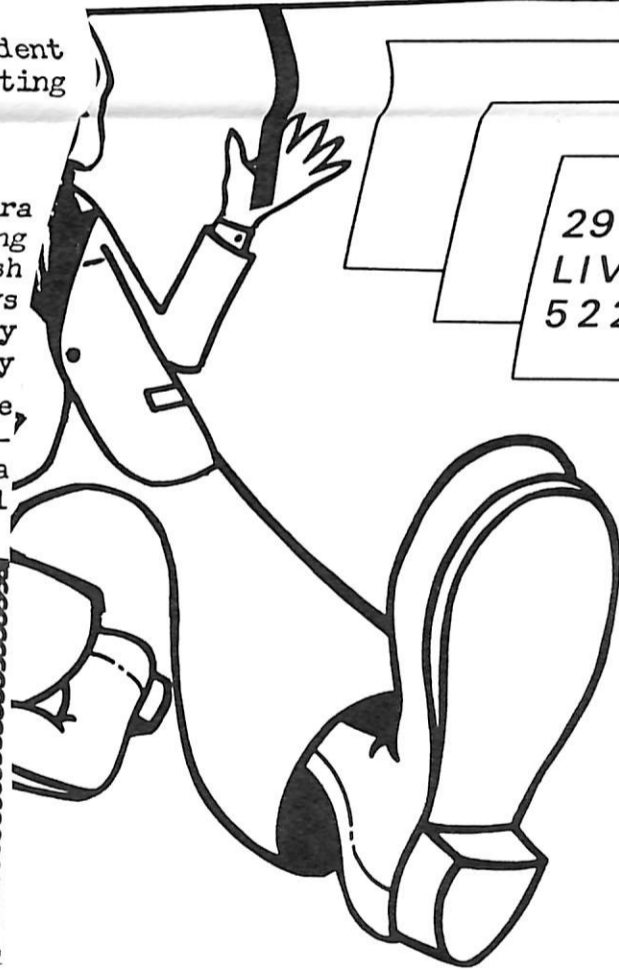
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Swimming originate. Miss Oldakowski explained that it will be a part of the Olympics in the future. This will no doubt spark interest all over the country. Locally, she hopes to see Northville take part in AAU competitive Synchronized Swimming.

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Stephen Penn

The scene is in the hall after school, Mike has been trying to get up enough nerve to ask Beth to the Senior Prom for six months. (the words in parentheses are Mike's thoughts).
 Mike: "Hi Beth." (should I ask her now?)
 Beth: "Hi Mike."

Mike: "Heard any good dirty jokes lately?" (why in the world did I say that?)
 Beth: "No, can't say as I have."

Mike: (maybe I should work up to it) "Say, are you still taking lessons in Ballroom Dancing?"
 Beth: "No, I stopped a year ago." (maybe she doesn't like to dance)

Mike: "Did you hear that John asked Marcia to the Prom yesterday?"
 Beth: "Yes, I thought he might, after all they've been going together for two years."
 Mike: "Ya, I suppose you're right."

Beth: "Well, I'll see you later Mike, I've got to call for a ride."
 Mike: (here's my chance) "I'll give you a ride."
 Beth: "No, that's all right, I don't want to put you to any trouble." (maybe she doesn't like me)

Mike: "Before you go Beth, there's something I've got to ask you. I've wanted to ask you for the longest time."
 Beth: "Yes."

Mike: "Do you...do you...ah...still have that funny looking cat?"
 Beth: "Oh Mike, you're so funny, I'll see you later."
 Mike: "Ya, see you later." (darn it, I should have asked her)

After she leaves, Mike begins to bang his head against the wall. As you can see Mike is having his problems. Multiply his problems by a hundred and you have a pretty good idea of what some people go through. It's funny, that when you're alone or with other people, you seem to have all the confidence in the world. But when you're with her, your insides turn into something resembling Philadelphia Cream Cheese. Your heart starts to beat fast, not out of passion, but from fright, and you

say things that, when you tried them out alone in your room, sounded all right. But when you say them to her, they become the dullest, most ridiculous lines anyone could ever think up. You look for her in the hall and hope and pray that you'll see her, but when you finally do see her, you might not even say hello, because you're surprised and scared.

I'm not saying this applies to every Senior boy, because in this instance, I'm using my own knowledge and experience, as limited as it is, however, I'm sure that there are a few guys who are just brim full of wit and charm, and have girls just dripping off them throughout the day. I wonder why nobody's thought of a Sadie Hawkins Senior Prom.

Baseball Cont.

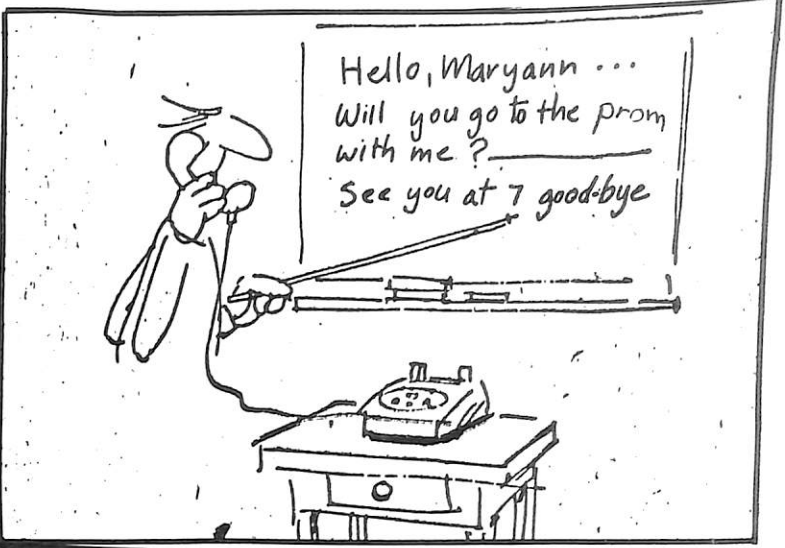
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varsity and JV. Juniors Steve Serkaian and Bill McDonald saw most of the action in the catching department last year. That stands to stay the same through this year.

Pitching is always the key to winning ball games. The Mustangs have two promising lefthanders in Ed Kritch and Joe Bishop. Both pitched well in summer ball last year. Bishop has a strong fast ball, while Kritch throws

mostly sweeping curves. As for right-handed pitchers, Scott Cummings and Glen Kundrick have both looked good. They don't have much varsity experience, but should definitely see some action.

Churchill is favored to take the Western Six title, but the Mustangs are ranked right behind them. The Mustangs also could turn in another good performance in the state tournament. Coach Shonta thinks Northville could be tough this year. "Pitching is the key. If they come through, we have a good shot at a title."



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Hoping For Those Rubber Arms

Rod Laver

Fighting the elements as much or more than the opposition lately, the 1973 edition of the tennis Mustangs have found getting untracked abit difficult.

Due to the weather the first meet of the year was cancelled because, of cold weather and

snow. Practice sessions were shortened or cancelled and the squad has been unable to record much court time.

In an attempt to combat these difficulties a few individuals have taken to the indoor courts at "South-downs Tennis Club" in Farmington, to keep a relatively sharp edge

while awaiting the change in weather.

When the team had a chance to look beyond the weather, the Mustanger asked several members of the team, how they were shaping up this year. Co-captain of the team Greg Boll put it this way, "We still have a few question marks, but if the doubles teams can

come through we should have a good chance to finish high in the league."

The doubles teams Boll spoke of will be Rick Norton and Co-captain Cary Eaker

this year forthe Mustangs will be Greg Boll, John Oatey, Frank Knoth and Jamie Boshoven. One of the big surprises for Northville this year could be the play of

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other plays before and I think Mr. Kinde is one of the finer directors. It's very fun and a good experience, and I hope I can be in another play with Mr. Kinde directing. I think that the rest of the people are working hard and long, but Bev's working the hardest. The people backstage are doing a good job, too."

Debbie Germeroth (Louisiana)--age 15; "It's really fun and the people are really nice."

In the midst of the play, a crazy character named Max Detweiler appears. Played by senior Chris Johnson, Max likes everyone with money and wishes for no enemies, ever. Says Chris, "The show has fantastic potential and credit will have to go to everyone. The kids are exceptional, the cast is good, the tech crews are good, and of course, the whole credit has to go to Mr. Kinde, since the whole set was his idea from the inception."

Many Nazi soldiers appear throughout the show and junior John Forrer is a prime example. Playing Rolf, the telegram boy in 'Sixteen Going On Seventeen', John's only opinions about the show were, "It's the greatest! I love it!"

Senior Jo Ellen Ritenour plays the Mother Abbess, Maria's

superior in the Abbey, while Mary Tilson plays Elsa Schrader, the Captain's intended fiancée.

Another senior, Bill Hay, stole the role of the family head, Captain Von Trapp. Says Bill of the part, "I feel very comfortable as the Captain. I think it's fun working with the kids, they're very talented and will add spice to the show."

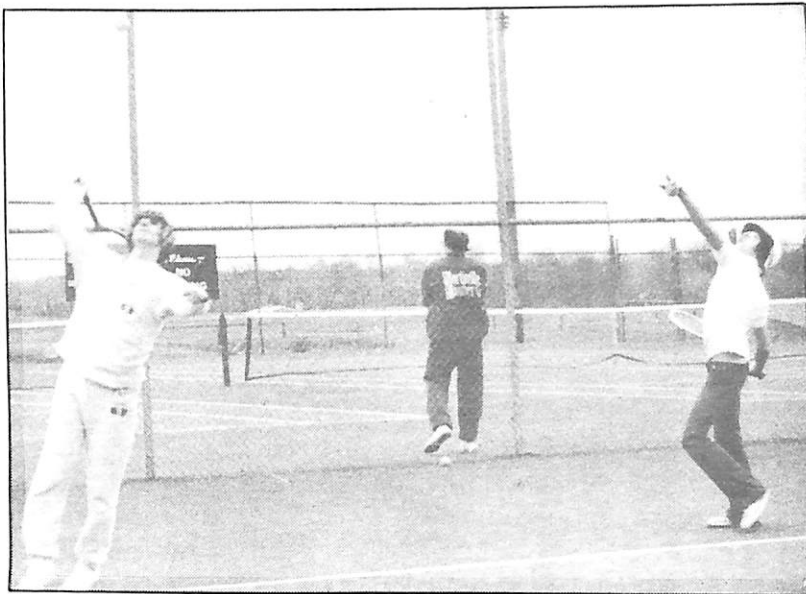
The show's star is portrayed by yet another senior, Bev Wisert. Taking the part of Maria, the postulant who quits the Abbey to be a governess and ends up marrying Captain Von Trapp, Bev teaches the children how to sing and have fun again, after their mother's death.

As Mr. Kinde pointed out, "We have the same choreographer as last year, Miss Bonnie Fritz, so the dances are clever, good, and above all, fresh. Generally,

the performers know where the play has to go, now it's just a question of polish. I worry that people have a pre-conception of "Sound of Music" as a modern drip, because it doesn't have to be, and isn't."

Mr. Kinde recommends that people get tickets early, because it costs less and there's a chance for better seats. Saturday night is close to selling out, so those wishing for weekend tickets should hurry up and buy. There will be a surprise appearance by some faculty members, the names not yet to be disclosed.

Anyone still interested in crewing, or set painting over the holidays, please get in touch with Mr. Kinde.



One of Simpson's strong points has always been the way he constantly "HAWKS" his player? players?

playing first doubles Freshman Rob Bowman while either the team who as a fellow team of Bob Wright and Bill member said "He could Bretz or Jon Sewell really help us this year, we've just got to find the spot he belongs in, that's all

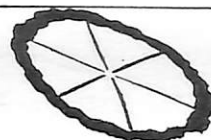
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"It's all in the form," preach Gordy Martin, Dennis Keegan and Greg Austin, as they show early season form in the hurdles.

BILL Wittek and Dave Harrison should be on top, followed by two other freshmen, BILL Kappler, two outstanding runners.

The long jump looks like Northville's weakest spot. However, Bill Shaughnessy looked good in his department, and could fill the bill.

Defending Western Six champion Churchill and Mott look like the teams to beat in the

Bart Taylor, Taylor battled over .320 and whacked several homers through the spring. Todd and Coleman stand to be platooned at first base. His played regular in last year's state tournament, while Coleman saw action in the chores at shortstop. They could be

B-Ball Hoping For a Repeat

This year's varsity baseball team is comprised mostly of young but experienced players. Although many starters are juniors, they already have one state tournament under their belts.

In the outfield, juniors Randy Oginiski and Jim O'Brien will be in right and center fields, respectively. Senior Ted Marzoni will add extra experience while manning left field. The infield is headed by last year's all-league and all-metro third baseman,

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Riding

"I've got to be pleased with the hard work and performance of these kids." Those are the words of Coach Redmond describing the track team's improvement this spring.

The thirlads proved their ability when they finished eleventh out of 74 Michigan and Ohio teams at a relay held in Bowen Field House, Eastern Michigan.

The distance medley team of Tom Coram, Bob Bloomhuff, Mike Amusbigan, and Guy Cole turned its finest performance of the year, taking first with a time of 11:08.

Team captain BILL Wittek took sixth in the pole vault, and Jim Porterfield finished eighth in the shot put.

These types of performances should definitely make the Mustangs league contenders this year.

Bill Pettit will lead the sprinters, with freshmen Pat

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Back To The Nitty Gritty?

It has often been said that the MUSTANGER doesn't deal with the happenings and interests of the common student. The former column "Name Lines" has often been cited as a regular offender because it only dealt with that very tightly knit, secret and socially dangerous group known affectionately as "The Jocks". Well, the time has come to throw off the shackles (or wrist bands) so to speak and unveil the new "Peoples' Column," called "Sun Streaks". The purpose of this new collection of paragraphs will be to inform that "real majorty" of the truly important happenings in the world of sport.

As its first article, "Sun Streaks" is proud to be the first to announce the official formation of the Western Six-Hines Park-After School-Peoples'-Softball League. This league has been formed to cater to the desires of those softball wonder boys who can be seen displaying their talents before countless thousands of fans on any given sunny day from 3 p.m. till dusk in Hines Park on Diamonds 1-4.

While official rules have yet to be recorded, it is known that in all seriousness the only stipulation will be that each team fields a squad of at least nine players. The finer points, like which team supplies the brew, starting times, etc., will be worked out at game time by the teams themselves.

In The Know Dept.

Having an inside reporting track, "Sun Streaks" has gotten the word on the Official Northville Mustang uniform of 1973. Basically they will be the blue, low rise, 40 inch bell bottom jeans with bright orange "Hanes" (certainly not jockey), underwear showing just above the waist. The jerseys will be the comfortable, untanned, white skin, which is most often worn by today's "IN" athlete.

Expected to lead the league this year will be Livonta Churchill and Farmington Harrison because of their spring trip south and their tremendous amount of depth in the outfield. For the other squads (including Northville) Lady Luck must roll their way. But as every-one knows, when it comes to Hines Park Softball one is never out of contention until the last of the empties are in and counted.

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