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FORENSICS FEATURE—Four members of Eastern Michigan Forensics Squad prepare for student presentation. This marked the beginning of Northville's spring forensic program.

Forensics Starts

Debbie Riggs
Johanna McLaren

To begin this year's forensic program, Ms. Frydel, the new coach, invited Eastern Michigan University's forensic director, Mr. Dennis Beagan and a few team members for a presentation to the NHS students. Surprisingly, the students of Northville High School, didn't really know before that, what Forensics competition was.

Forensics is competitive public speaking. There are seven categories: amongst them are Humorous and Serious Readings, Extemporaneous Speech. Competition begins within the high school and winners go on to compete at the State level and then at the National. If you are interested in the Forensic program, and would like to know more about it, please contact Mr. Frydel.

Michigan Poet Here Tomorrow

Jan Jackson

Max Ellison will be coming to NHS on Thursday, January 31. He will be giving a recital of poems, mostly his own.

Being born, raised and educated in Michigan, his poetry reflects this in "Michigan." Other familiar names and places are scattered through his books, "The Happenstance" and "The Underbark."

Most of his poetry deals with nature, showing keen awareness of a sunset, a winter nights walk, a search for an Orioles nest.

Besides the nature poems he also writes

light-headed humor about an Inglee bird, sea lions, and a mouse who ate history books. The seriousness of war, the men killed and his son who fought. Then occasionally reminiscing his daughter's marriage, and youthful times.



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SKI ENTHUSIASTS—Scott Tuckfield

lay-up. names? Maybe, if your a Detroit Tiger fan, but the action's a little different. Instead of playing baseball the Tigers are the guests of area basketball teams and who else

'Stairway' Junior Prom Theme

Kurt Andersen

"Stairway to Heaven," the hit song by the rock group Led Zeppelin, will be the theme of this year's Junior Prom. Taking place on Saturday, February 23, the prom will start at 9:00 p.m.

Tickets will be \$5.00 per couple, and will go on sale Monday, February 11, at lunch. The Prom is being held at the Mayflower Meeting Room, located on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

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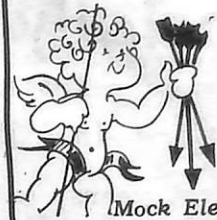
SEE JUNIOR PROM 'Hello Dolly' Spring Musical

Lori Smith

Following the innovation of "David and Lisa's" fragmentary theatre, the spring musical, "Hello Dolly" will ply the stage area with the ability of NHS's lighting crew. Much more glitter will be employed however, making the musical extravaganza one of the most spectacular productions ever staged at Northville High.

With a cast size comparable to previous NHS musicals, "Dolly" will be presented May 15, 16, 17, 18. Try-outs will be held at

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SEE 'HELLO DOLLY'



Coming Attractions

Mock Election Results
New Mustang Staff
Winter Sports Wrap-Up
Musical

And Teachers 'Tipin' Tangle

ould play them but Northville's finest, the Faculty All-Stars. The game, to be played in the High School gym as to take place at 8:00 P.M. on Wed. February 6.

Tickets, which are presently on sale, cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 50¢ extra. The concession stand will be open for the game.

The Tigers will have eight players on the court next Wednesday: led by player-

coach Jim Price, and playmaker Mickey Lolic, they will also feature Mickey Stanley Jim Northrup, Gates Brown, Marvin Lane, Joe Coleman, and Fred Holdsworth—a 1970 graduate of Northville High.

Playing for the Faculty All-Stars in this big game: 'Big Cheese' Simpson, 'Knock out' Kinde, 'Whip' Whitbeck, 'Killer' Kluckach, 'Wiles' McCloud, 'Points' Parko, 'Tipin' Temple, 'Big E' Emerson, 'The Shoe' Schumacher, and 'Stretch' Koepke.

Brass Tacks

Attention Seniors

Seniors, your graduation announcements, personal cards and accessories are being made available to you now. Information packets containing order forms for these items have been mailed out to you. Any seniors who have not received their packet may pick one up in the office. A representative from Josten's will be here from 10:30 - 1:00 on Feb. 6 to pick up the order forms.

See 'Orphan'

Are you sitting home next Friday night with nothing to do? You just might be if you forgot to buy tickets to see 'Orphan', Friday, Feb. 8, at lunch.

This dance and all future dances will be held in the gym because of the overcrowdedness in the cafeteria. From now on, tickets for dances will be sold only at lunch hour the day of the dance.

Organizers of this 'Orphan' dance include members of the N.H.S. Band, who form their own Executive Board and are as follows: Concert Bands - Sue Pawlowski, Kim Marshall, Dave Pfluecke and Jane Wilson; Wind Ensemble - Terry Albus and John Brown and Jazz Ensemble - Dale Mitchell and Wayne Humble.

No News Is Good News

No news is good news. Acting on a rumor circulating throughout NHS, the MUSTANGER investigated the possibility of students losing their driving privileges due to the energy crisis. The Northville Police Department has received no information on the subject and considers it unlikely that such a law will be passed. Looks like students will be complaining about the parking lot a while longer.

Editorially Speaking

Kathy Radzibon

Proper Care And Training Of Parents

In recent years, much has been written on the discipline of children, the psychological processes of children, sibling rivalry, infant eating habits, etc. until parents have been brainwashed into believing they control their destination and the destination of their children. But the truth about the real approach has come out in the form of a book titled "Proper Care and Training of Parents." Three important points are made on this neglected subject.

A positive, level-headed attitude is the recommended method when dealing with parents. Negative attitudes tend to frighten adults, making them disagreeable to anything. Once their attention is caught with logic, the rest is easy. Discussing matters will put parents at ease, while giving them the illusion of decision maker.

When Logic Fails

When logic fails, reverse psychology is helpful in touchy situations. For example, patient X liked to wear jeans to school, but his parents insisted on "neat" clothing. The parents quickly changed their minds however, once X declared jeans to be horribly passe. The new adult attitude was "We spent hard-earned money on those pants and they're practically new; you'd better start wearing them!"

Above all else, have patience. The proper training of parents is a tiresome process something which takes years to complete. Being set in their ways, adults are slow-learner and rebellious at times. But if children start at an early age and follow through parents will be responsible, upstanding citizens by the time the child leaves for college.

Shortages We Want To See

Jean Fritz

The birth of 1974 was heralded by shortages of fuels, wheat, and paper. But the United States would be sweeter if these shortages were exchanged for the following.

Beauty is a shortage of subdivisions. These cubic monstrosities would be improved only if hog farms replaced them. Even classy names like "Oak Tree Estates" (which would probably be stripped of all but ragweed) don't make them complement the

landscape.

Peace is a shortage of current American song artists. Morning always brings grating, squawking "screaches to eat oatmeal by from Hurricane Smith and Bette Midler. With Ms. Midler as a "friend!", the eardrums need no enemies.

Organization is a shortage of politicians. This country needs a thinning of these power-hungry spendthrifts.

Lastly, Utopia is a shortage of shortages.

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"Then why do these other schools have them?" they asked, but received, No answer.

Again this year, the S.C. has set up a committee to push for a lounge. This attempt I regret to predict, will be futile. The School Board has stated its position very clearly. There is no visible route around their policy. But I am not recommending we give up. I am proposing something that may sound impossible (and would be if only a few participated). I suggest that the silent majority, not only from NHS, but from all the schools who have or want a Smoking Lounge, bands together to take the unnecessary, unenforced, and utterly ridiculous law of having to be eighteen years of age to buy cigarettes off the books.

We could get together here first, and then travel to other schools and involve them also. We would have to print and circulate information for the voters, and then a petition, for we would have to convince them, as they would have to make the decision.

Road Blocks

To me it seems obvious, The road block is that silly law which can and must be abolished if we are ever to have a lounge which is, as the students have said, "desirable not only to the smokers, but to the non-smokers as well." Smoking is hazardous to your health, but the absence of a lounge is certainly no deterrent. Holding this opinion, as the silent majority does, why not work together and attack the problem where it lies?

HALL HAPPENINGS



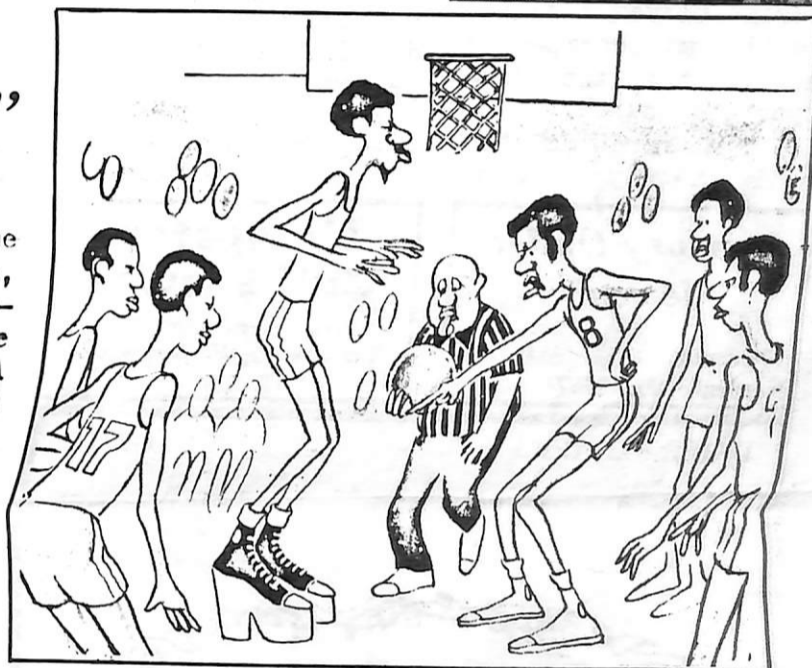
SKI ENTHUSIASTS—Scott Tuckfield (above) and Carol Dyer (right) display their wares. NHS skiers have been treated to several good snow Wednesdays. Club membership totals 90 plus skiers, all being accommodated at Alpine Valley Ski Slopes.

"Stairway To Heaven"

JUNIOR PROM

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Using a color scheme of Royal blue and white, the band "Primary Colors" will provide the music for dancing. A reception will be held during the dance to provide refreshments. According to Junior Class President, Jeff Stabenau, "We have an excellent band this year, and we're expecting over one-hundred couples for what we expect to be the finest Junior Prom ever held for a Northville class."



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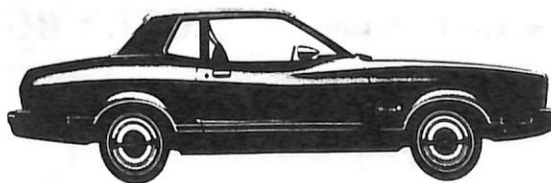
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Sophomore Soloist Readies For Recitals

Betsy Mach

Sophomore, Sue Eisele remembers her ten years of long working hours devoted to piano, and still enjoys practicing her two hours a day. Sue reports, "Mrs. Cowell, my first piano teacher spent alot of time getting the basics down with me."

Presently, Sue is under the instruction of Mr. Donald Morlock, a mentor at Schoolcraft College, for whom she recently auditioned. With him, she is working towards recitals and concerts for the future. She has already played Easter Service and accompanied a soloist at the Presbyterian Church.

"Interpreting the music, the way the com-

poser would have liked is hardest for me." Sue explains that while she plays various kinds of music, she likes classical the most. J.S. Bach is her favorite composer along with Haydn and Beethoven.

Sue attributes her musical talent to her parents. She also plays clarinet in the Wind Ensemble.

Sue is going to major in music at college and become a private piano teacher. She explains, "I want to convey all that I know about music to other people, and maybe some day I will discover a person with a potential as great as Beethoven."



Sue Eisele

French Teacher Assists Husband

February 8th is Miss Costello's last day in the French class at Northville High. Miss Costello, who plans to wed, will move to East Lansing and assist her husband in business.

Miss Costello's brief 1 1/2 year stay at the high school has, for her, been enjoyable. Asked if she plans to reenter teaching, she replied, "perhaps in the fall. (If I do), I will be very fortunate to find another school as good as Northville High."

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Gertie Graffitti

Who's Average?

Two students, one with a 4.0 average, the other with a 2.0, apply to the same college. Student A applies for a scholarship, but it is Student B that gets it. Why?—because Student B is the star performer on the high school football team.

Apparently, on the college scene, it's brawn over brains. To receive a scholarship, you must cultivate your muscles rather than your brain. The jock adds more to campus life—more money, that is. People buy tickets to see the athletic wonder perform.

Contribution

I would like to look at the situation on a larger scale. Can any college or university honestly claim that such a student as B has more to contribute to the WORLD than Student A, who might become a scientist, doctor, mathematician? Life on this earth is not one big football game, and the sooner our "institutes of higher learning" realize this, the better.

'Hello Dolly'

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the end of February, with rehearsals starting in early March.

"The cast size will be slightly restricted, due to costuming difficulties," stated director, Mr. Kurt Kinde. But the size will still be considerable.

Set construction will not begin before

rehearsals, but consultations with the light crew will be held at rehearsal time. Anyone wishing to be assistant director, please apply directly to Mr. Kinde.

Mr. Kinde also stated, "there are some extremely comedic female roles in this production, and many waiter roles. Men should practice their singing, but some of the waiters will only have to sing the title song."

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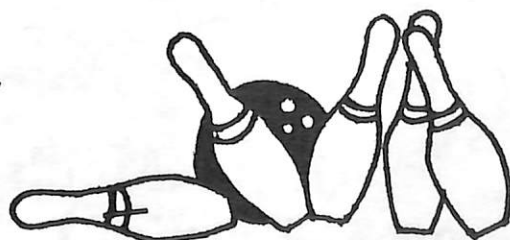
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Reflections Show Change

Chris Bueter

What was it like here on the hill several years ago? Well for one thing there wasn't as much on the hill. In 1959, there were only 796 students and 30 teachers. Compare that to now when enrollment is 1443 with 72 teachers. There was also not as much space as we have become accustomed to today. Our materials center was then just a courtyard. The library was what is now the teachers' lounge. The swimming pool didn't even exist and the classrooms we now call section A, were simply glass windows running all down the hall.

For the years of 1959 and 60 a maximum teachers' salary was \$6700 with a minimum of \$4400. If those were the salaries offered to the teachers last summer, the strike may have been a little longer.

Though there have been many changes through the years, you can still find familiar names. On June 15, 1961, a young man named Dave Longridge was promoted from wrestling coach to basket-

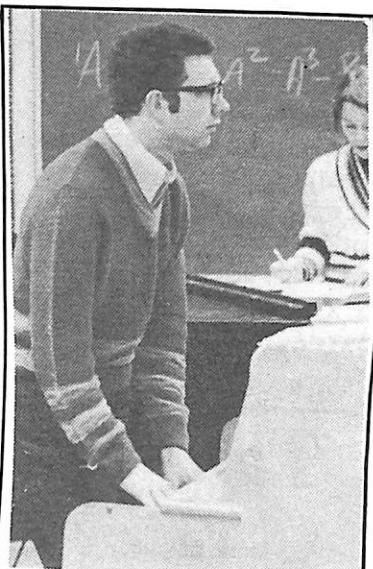
ball coach.

The big attraction for the 62-63 year was the new football stadium to replace Ford Field. While having a seating capacity of 3000, it had a victory for its first game as the Mustangs beat West Bloomfield on October 19, 1962.

Much discussion came up in 1965 on where the \$500,000 swimming pool should go. Some thought it should be at the high school. Others, led by Trustee Donald Lawrence, believed it should be at the new Cooke Junior High School. It was finally decided in August, '65 that the pool be at the high school.

Rules seemed to be in greater numbers back in those days. It was in the student handbook that a pupil should study at least two hours a night. Athletics had rules of its own. An athlete must be out of the streets by 10:00 PM. He must have a reasonably short haircut with no blue jeans or other extreme clothing of any kind. The biggest rule for high school students was smoking. If caught

smoking for the first time, a student was put on suspension for at least three days. This pertained to day or night anywhere on school grounds. A second offence would mean immediate action by the Board of Education. Yes, things have changed quite a bit over the last decade at NHS.



MUSIC MAN
Mr. D. Renz is the newest member of the NHS teaching staff, replacing Ms. Anita Kalousdian. Handling the vocal music department, Mr. Renz seems to be working out fine. All persons wishing to try out for Choir (especially male) or Girl's Glee, please contact Mr. Renz.

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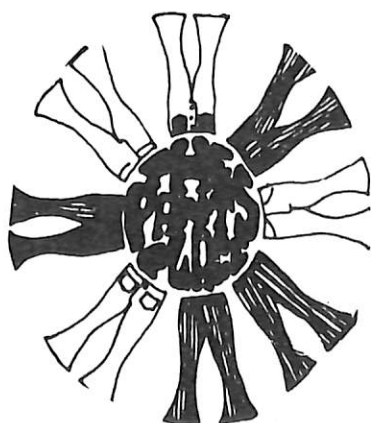
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Spirit of '74

The Terrible Twosome

January and February are busy months for NHS seniors. In an effort to help you get organized, the MUSTANGER has published below a calendar of upcoming events.

January Dates

Jan. 31—Representative from Michigan State University at Northville High at 11:00 a.m.

February Dates

Feb. 1—A team from the Ford Motor Co. will be here to give a presentation about training and apprenticeship programs with Ford for the high school graduate.

Feb. 4—Representative from Lake Superior State College at Northville High School at 10:00 a.m.

Feb. 4—Representative from Adrian will talk to interested students at 11:00 a.m.

Feb. 12—Representative from Michigan Tech. will be at Northville High at 9:00 a.m.

Feb. 14—Representative from DePauw University at 11:00 a.m.

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Cagers Better Record

Ed Kritch

When will the Mustangs break away from around the .500 mark? That question will be answered Friday night when they travel to Walled Lake Western with a chance to raise their record to 9-5.

Walled Lake has a fine team this year, although they haven't been playing too well. They have two all-league possibilities in forward John Gabrielle and center John Spranger. Spranger is exceptional when he wants to be and to win the Mustangs will have to keep him off the boards.

Now 8-1

Tankers Roll Thru Season

Mark Haynie

Northville's swimming team continues to roll through their season. Their record now stands at 8 wins and 1 loss.

Not all meets were lopsided victories sometimes associated with the swim team. In a meet that Coach Ben Lauber described as "too close for comfort", the Mustangs edged Dearborn Heights Riverside, 43-40. Before the last event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay, Northville was behind 36-37; in fact, The Ville only held the lead once during the 10 preceding events. Steve Lockett, Ed Erdos, Don Cook and

In their first meeting this year, Northville squeezed out a 65-62 come from behind victory.

Improvement Begins

The Mustangs play has improved since barely being beaten by number one metro-west Livonia Churchill 47-44. The Mustangs outscored Churchill in three of the four quarters, and if it hadn't been for a fatal second quarter in which they were outscored 22-9 the Mustangs would have come out on top. The

Mustangs staged a heroic come from behind rally by outscoring Churchill 7-1 in the last two minutes and coming back from as many as 15 points behind in the middle of the third quarter. They were eleven down starting the fourth quarter.

Since the Churchill contest the Mustangs have gone on to post three straight victories over Farmington Harrison, Livonia Clarenceville, and Plymouth Canton. Included are league wins over Canton and Harrison. Raising their Western Six record to 3-2.

Kevin Kelly pulled out a victory with a 3:36.6 clocking and added 7 points to Riverside's 3.

In a league dual meet on January 10, the tankers swamped Livonia Churchill 57-26. Tom Cook broke his existing pool record in the diving with a fine 262.5 score.

Northville's first away dual meet on January 7th turned up yet another victory. The Mustangs walked all over the Trojans of Clarenceville and ended up with a 114-58 win. Don Cook came in with a record (team) breaking time of 5:20.4 in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Back in December,

Plymouth Salem and Dearborn Crestwood fell to the Mustangs. Just recently Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton lost by a wide margin to the tankers.

But losing is not unknown to the swim team. Farmington Harrison—the only team that has beaten Northville in four years—comes up again on January 31. According to coach Lauber, this arch rivalry, to begin at 7:30 at Harrison, "will be quite a meet—this year the dual meets will help decide the league title along with the league meet at the end of the season."



MANE LINES

Bob Clemens

Earlier this month, TV brought us yet another spectacular with the telecast of Super Bowl VIII. As many as 60 to 70 million Americans have been estimated to watch this annual event. The public often expects key members of either squad to be out of this game due to some unfortunate injury. If say, two members of each team cannot play, that means that four out of 80 players are unable to participate. If this statistic is transferred to in terms of the viewer, it means that 3.5 MILLION football watchers were injured before or during the telecast of the game.

A statistic that large can't be overlooked—so, herewith are some of the most serious home viewer injuries:

Broken Bones

James McClanaghan of International Falls, Minnesota suffered a broken leg on the way to his favorite bar to watch the Big One. He slipped on a patch of ice.

Lawrence Winey of Birmingham, Alabama was in great discomfort throughout the game due to a broken leg on his sofa. Winey lamented, "It shore wuz hard tuh see the screen with the couch pointed up toward the ceiling."

Lacerated Hand

A badly cut hand was suffered by Ken Stromberg of Palo Alto, California when he sliced his fingers while opening a can of peanuts. Nine stitches were required to close the wound.

Writer's Cramp

Our final and possibly most disabling injury occurred to sportswriter Jim Lee Tiller of Fort Worth, Texas. Tiller, who writes for the Fort Worth Light & Shopper, was unable to obtain press credentials to the Big One. It was just as well, because Tiller went into great pain early in the second half and knocked himself out. His fingers are now covered by a cast and he has been forbidden to write for three months. His suit against the Dolphins, the Vikings, and the NFL is expected to be dismissed.

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