

MUSTANGS

Northville High School

Debaters Take Stand On President and Veep

Sue Evans

Debate- a series of formal spoken arguments for and against a definite proposal.

The Northville High School Debate Team under the instruction of a new coach Mr. Bud Bourgois, has been hard at work tackling their opposition in this years topic-Resolved: The United States should significantly change the method of selecting presidential and Vice

presidential candidates.

The teams are each judged on the analysis of their topic, organization, reasoning, evidence, delivery and refutation.

Having the biggest team ever, debaters for this year include Anne Vinnes, Jeff Stabenau, Kim Goldi, and Patty Adams-Varsity. Rick Huston, Denise Pantelle, Susan Eisele and Sally Eisele-Jr. Varsity. Ching Man

Peter Schwartz, Dave Waddell, and Harry Cikanek are the novice debaters.

Competing against Northville in the Wayne Oakland League are: Birmingham Groves

Birmingham Seaholm, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Ferndale, Romeo, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Rochester

Adams, West Bloomfield Oak Park, Sterling Heights Henry Ford, and Belleville.

Donkey Basketball

'Greatest Show on Earth'

Janice Nyquist

Donkeys at NHS? No, we're not starting our own rendition of Noah's Ark. These animals were here for the National Honor Society

sponsored donkey basketball game last Thursday night.

Members of the National Honor Society faced members of the

NHS faculty in a basketball game donkey back style. When it comes to handling these obstinate creatures, apparently students have the upper hand. They scored 8 points, while the faculty came up with 4.

Some of the faculty members displayed unique methods of coaxing the donkeys to cooperate with the game. Mr. McCloud, for instance, whispered sweet nothings in his donkey's ear. This didn't seem to work because the donkey didn't follow him wherever he went. Ms. Bubel was making strange noises-as if she was trying to kiss hers. Mr. Williams took a "superman" approach.

It was the students' novel ideas that gave them their victory. One student hung an apple in front of the donkey's mouth. This seemed to work well. Others had donkeys "eating out of their hands." (well, carrots anyway.)

What's next after donkey basketball? Would you believe tortoise football?



FANTASTICK-Doug Webster accepts Oliver award.

'Fantasticks' Selects Top Performers

Greg Johnson

Doug Webster and Alex Kalota won the Oliver Award and Greg Johnson and Kevin Sullivan won the George Award during an awards presentation following the final run of "The Fantasticks".

The Oliver Award is given for most professionalism on stage.

Doug Webster won for his portrayal of Matt

and Alex Kalota won for his portrayal of El Gallo.

The George Award is given for most professionalism backstage and during the month before the show. Greg Johnson won it for his work on light design and tickets and Kevin Sullivan won it for his work on set design and publicity.

The complete cast included:

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| Matt..... | Doug Webster |
| El Gallo..... | Alex Kalota |
| Luisa..... | Carol Baltz |
| | Jan Kalota |
| Bellomy..... | Rob Buttery |
| Hucklebee..... | Debbie Drewitz |
| | Chris Holland |
| Henry..... | Luke Murray |
| Mortimer..... | John Murray |
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| Mute..... | Keith Assenmacher |

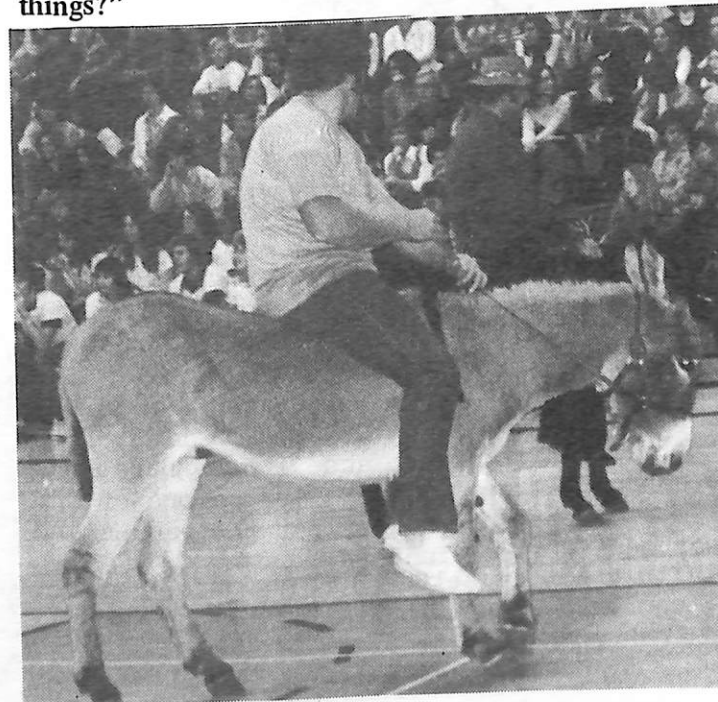
Junior Miss Crowned



JAYCEE QUEEN-Paula Dyke accepts crown from outgoing Junior Miss, Kathy Radzibon.



HEE HAW-(Above), Mr. Meteyer saddles up on steady broc. (Below), "HEY PONCHO how you ride these things?"



VENA'S VIEWPOINT

Vena Hosler

Should it be the goal of students to attempt to fit into a learning mold? Too often students are judged by their grades and not seen as individuals with varied subjects of interest.

Each student learns different things at different rates in each class. Forcing all types of students into the same mold doesn't seem fair.

Every student feels differently about what areas in a class are most important. The areas ranking dead last to one student could be the most valuable to the next. When test questions are directed to only a certain percentage of students, can it be determined that those remaining did not benefit from the class?

Student Understanding

Can so many different types of students be expected to learn the same things? Should all students be graded in competition with other students and their grades? Individual student interests must be explored.

Did you know Einstein failed his math classes because he was working on equations too complex for his teachers to understand? Through his own studies of his own interests, he was further advanced than his classmates, yet he failed. Where would science be today without his discoveries?

When 10% of a class passes a test, the material is usually gone over again. If 90% of the students pass a test, is the material gone over for the 10% who didn't understand? Isn't every individual equally important as the next? Some students can breeze through a class without putting much effort into it and receive an outstanding grade, while others work hard for a lower grade. Is it fair to give the hard workers a lower grade?

No one is an expert in every field. Each of us is a specialist in our own field. If we were all intended to learn the same things, why is there such a variety of interesting people wandering the halls of NHS?

Motivation Is A Must

The sign of a good teacher is one who encourages all students to learn. Teachers should motivate students to learn by covering a cross section of material. This way each individual can participate. Students receiving D's and E's could raise their marks if they were given material to motivate their interests, (which may not be of any interest to the A students.) The tendency is to feed material to the A students and let the D students fend for themselves. Is this equal education?

The time to start correcting this situation is long overdue.

Christmastime:

Spirit of Taking

Janice Nyquist

Christmas has been traditionally known as a season for giving. In the last few years, however, the "spirit of taking" has become popular. It seems that along with the lights, gifts and Christmas trees come "itchy fingers."



"ITCHY FINGERS"

Each year the number of Christmas shoplifters increases. In some stores, over 50% more shoplifters were arrested at Christmas of 1973 than were in 1972. With Christmas just around the corner, these holiday urges will be coming more frequently.

Of course, an increase in the number of shoplifters is expected at Christmas. There are more people in the stores than usual. Also, the rising cost of merchandise could present a temptation to almost anyone. It is difficult to buy a gift without paying some ridiculous price--especially if you're young and don't have much money. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that 53% of all shoplifters, according to a survey by the Mass Retailing Institute, are juveniles under 18 years of age.

With the constant increase of teenage shoplifters, come the ever present "hawk-eye clerks." Have you ever wondered why there's a salesclerk lurking around every corner of

a store? Or maybe you've had the feeling that when a salesclerk asks you if you need "help" they're really saying "What are you ripping off now?" Maybe kids who shoplift don't realize the reputation they're giving all teens.

If teenage shoplifters are treating themselves to these goodies, maybe they'd be better off asking for these things for Christmas. If it is

the need of Christmas gifts for others that starts those fingers itching, perhaps making presents is the answer. Using their own talents for gifts is always appreciated. Extra jobs are also available at Christmas.

So, my shoplifting friends, if your fingers start itching, put em' in your pocket. And leave the stuffing to Santa.

Student Vandalism Hurts All of Us

A primary objective of our high school is to assist each student to develop into a responsible, self-controlled individual, able and willing to assume his role as a potential homemaker, worker and law abiding citizen. An important aspect of this growing-up process is to respect rules and regulations of conduct in the school community.

The school is a miniature community. The rules and regulations that are established are for the protection of the rights of all members of the school community.

Unfortunately, there are in our midst a very small number of students who have no respect for the rights and property of others. We see signs of vandalism in our classrooms, corridors and lavatories. There has been extensive damage to the outside of our building, such as defacement of the walls, breaking of windows, doors and light fixtures.

I believe the majority of our students take pride in their school and would like to receive their education in a clean, attractive and pleasant atmosphere. Visitors to Northville High School all comment on the picturesque setting of our campus. In order to maintain the beauty of our school and campus, we will need the full cooperation of every student.

Therefore, violations of school rules and regulations that are harmful to the rights and privileges of others will not be tolerated, and appropriate action will be taken against those students who cannot conduct themselves as responsible citizens of their school.

Michael J. Japin

Student Viewpoint

The old saying "you can't judge a book by its cover" doesn't hold true to the outside appearance of NHS. Most of the population living in our community has never seen the inside of our building. They can't help but notice the marred walls, broken light fixtures, kicked in doors and litter bordering the school campus. First impressions of NHS are most important and reflect the values and deportment of the students.

With a little self-control and self-pride NHS can be a school on a hill the community can look up at and be proud of.

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27- Happy Hunting Day (get your turkey today or starve tomorrow)

28- Turkey Day



29- Start your diet today

December:

3- First home basketball game

5- Second basketball game Pom Pon girls unite with the Cheerleaders to "Dance to the Music"

9- Hanukah begins

15- Be nice to your parents (only ten more days till Christmas and you want all of those presents don't you?)

20- Mustanger comes out with more SNOITCARTSID

Boy! Am I FAT

Laurie LaFevre

I don't know about you, but I'm fat. And when I want to lose weight, I can only cut down. The word diet makes me hungry.

My closet is filled with clothes I bought so I would "have to" lose weight. That psychology didn't work on me. It depressed me. Depression makes me eat.

The world and its pity has tried to help me. There is diet ice cream—as hard as it may be with an undeter-

mined flavor. Once I tried something resembling a pretzel, that tasted like liver, and was packed in a red and white box labeled

"chocolate flavored low-cal cookies".

But, I do cut down when it's possible. If only someone would make diet potato chips for me to eat with my diet pop. Or maybe diet frenchfries to eat with my hamburger patty. Or, how about diet brownies to eat with my skim milk?

Mustanger Facilities Expand

Jan Nyquist

Don't think the dark windows in Mr. Trombley's chemistry room are the work of some mad scientist. They are just part of the effort to expand NHS's photography facilities.

Recently, the old chemistry room was converted into a dark room for the photography students. The room was light proofed and orange and red safety lights---lights that don't affect photo paper but can still be seen in, were ordered. Film developing will still be done in the small dark room. The new facilities will be for contact printing and making enlargements.

"I'm hoping that by having a larger working space, more people will be able to work at one time and get more dark room work done," explained Mr. Trombley, the photography teacher. "The dark room we presently have is too small to accommodate the large number of students using it."

Next semester, for the first time, two sections of photography classes will be taught, instead of the previous one. More photography equipment will be needed in the future.

SPIRIT OF 75

Sue Evans

Fund Raising

To help cut the cost of our Senior Prom, a dance Friday, December 6th and a basketball game featuring Northville Faculty against the Detroit Tigers, January 15, have been arranged by Toby Rogenbuck-class fund raiser. We need everyone to attend!!!!

Homecoming Week

Marking off the third anniversary of Homecoming Week, we were in the lead all the way. Winning various activities such as the Pie eating contest, Flag football, Square dancing and the Float, we totaled the most points!!!!



HOMECOMING VICTORS—Seniors display victory smiles.

Caps and Gowns

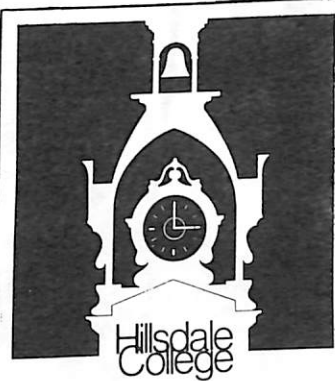
The Class Council has voted on cap and gown colors. The boys will be wearing navy blue and the girls, baby blue.

YEARBOOK CANDIDS (Continued)

aud, and John Miller. of \$6.50 must be paid, Anyone who is interested in becoming part of the staff, should attend the meetings during 8th hour.

The yearbook is going on sale November 18. For two weeks they can be ordered in the cafeteria. The total

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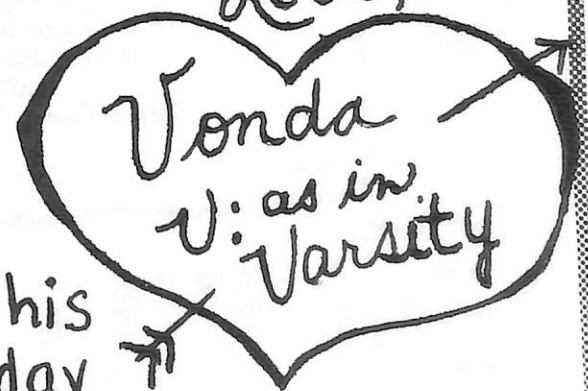
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Mustanger Reporter Visits Schembechler

Chris Bueter

It's that time of the year again. On Saturday the Scarlet and Gray legions of Ohio State will play host to the Maize and Blue of mighty Michigan. Wolverine head coach Bo Schembechler has

some interesting comments about this year's team.

Glem E. "Bo" Schembechler has been the U of M coach since 1969. He has already clinched another Big 10 championship after winning four in his

previous five years at Michigan. His team is undefeated so far this year and nationally ranked for the 6th straight season.

"All of the teams in my 5 years have been pretty good," says Bo, "It's difficult to assess which is better than any other. It depends on whether we win all our games this year, well naturally this would be one of the best teams that we've had. 1971 was probably the strongest physical team I've had. But this one has some skill, it's got a good attitude and it's probably a little quicker than some we've had before."

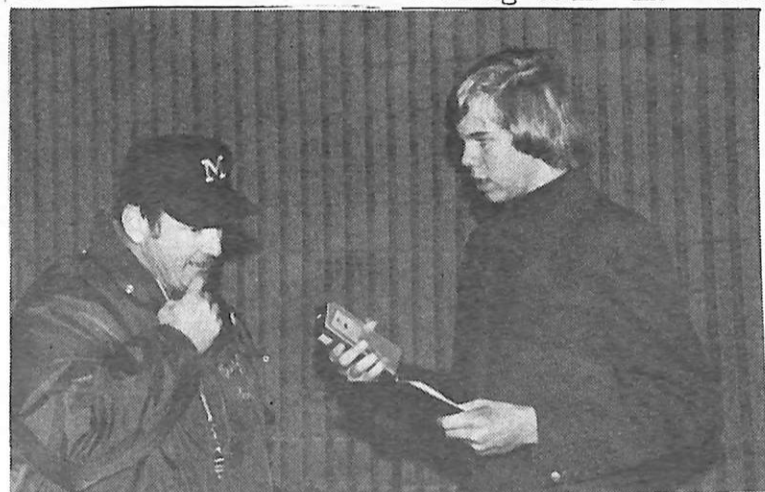
Though Bo doesn't consider this one of

his strongest teams, he does believe it has a more varied attack. "We can run the options a little better and we can pass better. Of course that's when Denny Franklin is in good shape. Right now he's bothered with a bad ankle and that's slowed our option attack down a little bit."

Bo believes he has four players on this year's squad worthy of being All-Americans. He is quick to point out however, that the talent doesn't end there. "Of course Franklin at quarterback and Dave Brown at safety are our captains and probably our greatest players. Steve Strinko is as good a linebacker as there is in the country and I think Gil Chapman is a great football player. He's had some tough times this year, but I think from running,

receiving, punt returns and kick-off returns he's a great football player. I'd say those are the four really outstanding ones, although there are a lot of good ones too."

All season long Michigan has had a battle between Rob Lytle and Gordie Bell for the starting tailback job. Both players have gained 100 yards rushing a number of times during the first ten games. "I think it adds a great incentive to them," says Bo, "In the case where one isn't playing well and the other comes in there and plays well the one who was replaced soon realizes that he's got to play a little bit better and you get a much greater effort. I think it's the ideal situation for a coach to have two outstanding players at each position."



WHO'S GOING TO WIN?—Bo and reporter, Chris Bueter, discuss Buckeye battle.



OHIO WHO?—Bo and Chris pose for MUSTANGER camera.

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Mr. Satarino attended Eastern Michigan University where he received his B.A. and M.A. and is currently



MR. SATARINO

at U of M for his doctorate.

He lives on a farm and raises horses and other animals. He also enjoys collecting antiques.

Mr. Satarino welcomes anyone to come in any time to talk.



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"Too often we commit ourselves to our parents' goals. We must commit ourselves to our own goals."

Mr. Satarino attended Eastern Michigan University where he received his B.A. and M.A. and is currently



MR. SATARINO

at U of M for his doctorate.

He lives on a farm and raises horses and other animals. He also enjoys collecting antiques.

Mr. Satarino welcomes anyone to come in any time to talk.

Newspaper Policies Change

Vena Hosler

Today's newspapers are constantly improving and updating its news and reporting techniques. In the past, the MUSTANGER has undergone several changes and has continued to change this year.

Last year was the first year MUSTANGER subscriptions were sold at NHS. This year the policy continues. This guarantees each subscriber a copy of each issue, and gives the MUSTANGER a better idea of how many papers should be ordered. Subscribers may also place special orders and receive as many copies of an issue they desire. Students must place special orders and advanced orders in D-53 before the paper is printed.

Off set printing is another new development in the printing of the MUSTANGER. This photographic printing process is a big improvement from the hot lead procedure

used in the past.

Other school papers have increased the price of their publication. An improved advertising program here at NHS has allowed our paper to absorb the higher costs of printing with out raising the price of the MUSTANGER.

Progressively, each year the MUSTANGER has grown in size and increased in value. The dime that bought a four page paper in the past, now buys six to ten page papers, allowing subscribers to get more news for their money than ever before.

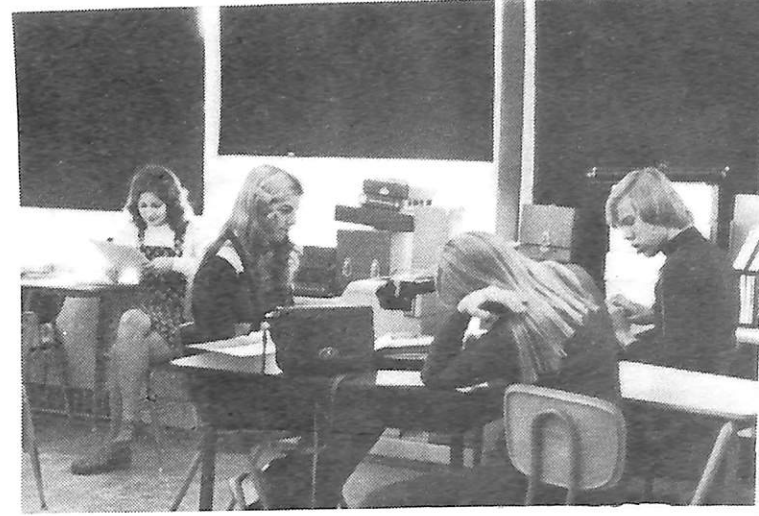
Over the years the MUSTANGER has seen many changes, but the procedure for printing the MUSTANGER remains basically the same.

Beginning with a day or two of ideas and suggestions for possible articles, (known to journalists as "brainstorming"), reporters are then given story assign-

ments. The following week is used for interviews, story writing, picture taking and art work.

Next, ads are laid in on the pages by the advertising editor and then page editors are assigned. Each page editor is responsible for his own page and sees to it that all copy to appear on his page is received on time and is set in column form. Then page editors begin laying out their pages. Lay out is comparable to putting a puzzle together, or even Humpty Dumpty in some cases. Headlines are written and all pictures, columns and stories are placed on the page so the final product is a complete page, ready for printing.

Always changing, always improving. The MUSTANGER staff is working together to make this year the best MUSTANGER readers have seen, and each year to come better than the last.



DEADLINE BECKONS—Mustanger staff members prepare for special issue.

New Registration Reduces Calamity

Michelle D'Aurelio

Are you worried about this year's second semester registration? Fighting, pushing and screaming students, panicking to get to the classes they want have highlighted this scene in the past. This year a plan has been devised to aid the students and faculty in registration.

Last year students were assigned times for their registration. They went to the gym and tried to beat each other to the tables where the cards were being handed out. This year on the first day of the second semester, January 27, counselors will be assisting students to find the classes they

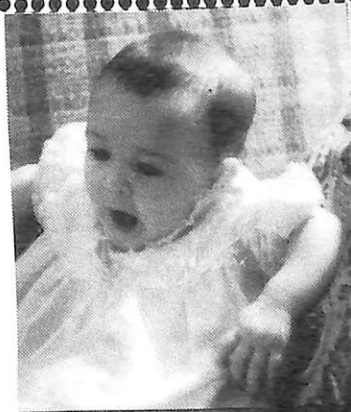
have pre-registered for in the gym.

Each student may sign up for six classes during pre-registration. On registration day five out of the six classes will be guaranteed. Only the classes that were pre-registered will be given on registration day. For students who wish to add subjects to their schedule, the cards left over from registration day will be in the cafeteria, available to students on their free time.

This new idea for registration will take the confusion out of registering and every student will have the same opportunity to have the classes they want.



Who are they? The Senior clues are scattered throughout this paper. So, turn the pages and find them. If you can guess who these Seniors are, you'll win a turkey. Contact Mr. Redmond if you recognize who they are.



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director, Mr. Kinde, to go see the play performed in Flint to interview people there. Children 11, 12,13 and 14 years old were asked if the word rape bothered them. They said no. The director commented that people were judging the script by one song and that "No one condeming the play had ever seen it. That includes, by the way, the parents and the seven women."


one play. Mrs. Harlow didn't like the wording of the play either but felt that Alex should make his own decision on being in it. She did read the whole script before forming any opinions about it. She also signed the commitment letter.
 Mrs. Assenmacher did read the complete script before the first rehearsal. She felt the rape song, ("It Depends On What You Pay"), glorified

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Stags Experience Adjustment Period



JOHNNY WILSON

"Hockey is a game of improvisation and co-ordination with your thoughts."

Vena Hosler
 "I think in my own opinion, the result of us struggling for victory is because we have not really jelled as a team. It will take time for the team to orientate itself with new players and new surroundings.", comments Johnny Wilson coach of the new WHA (World Hockey Association), Michigan Stags.

Although the WHA began three years ago, this is the first inaugural season for the Michigan Stags. Originally the Stags were the Los Angeles Sharks until owners purchased the Shark's franchise last winter and brought it back to Detroit. However, the Stags are not the Los

Angeles Sharks in disguise, playing in Detroit.

Some new faces were brought in. Nine or ten players have been traded, new draftees found during the summer from the junior ranks in Canada, and some veteran players as well, make up the Stags team. The average age is 23, making the Stags a very youthful team.

"I think the determination of our success is going to be having the team do something out of the ordinary, so that we can establish an identity.", states Coach Wilson, "For example, consecutively winning 7 or 8 games, getting 4 or 5 shutouts, or

having an outstanding player on the team."

Coach Wilson reports that the Stags have good solid goal tending and a very stable defense. However, a few key players have been injured.

IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE MUSTANGER, MICHIGAN STAGS COACH, JOHNNY WILSON IS GIVING AWAY A SET OF TICKETS TO THE DECEMBER 5th GAME AT COBO ARENA, WHEN THE STAGS WILL MEET SAN DIEGO, TO THE FIRST PERSON TO COME TO D-53 WITH THE ANSWER TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTION:
 HOW MANY CONSECUTIVE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE GAMES DID COACH JOHNNY WILSON COACH IN?

Rare Species

Paula Dyke

It's hard to believe they're actually in ninth grade. The way they slam their lockers and race to the lunch line, you'd think it was IDA B. COOKE all over again.

The other day I spent my whole lunch hour observing this rare breed, this spe-

cies we call "Freshmen". In the lunchroom I found groups of them (all of the same sex, of course) drumming on the tables, playing cards (what is it today, fellas, fish or war?), and satisfying that nasty craving for french fries. At the end of the french fry line, they begged for spare change. As I walked down the hall I was bombarded with a Hot Tamale (so that's why they wanted

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Grapplers Hitting the Mats

Paula Dyke

"If you come to a wrestling meet, you're gonna see bodies flying in all directions," stated wrestling coach Gary Emerson.

"We're stressing reversals pretty heavily this year," he explained.

The grapplers have been hitting the mats for about five weeks now, in preparation for their first meet, December 3, against Brighton.

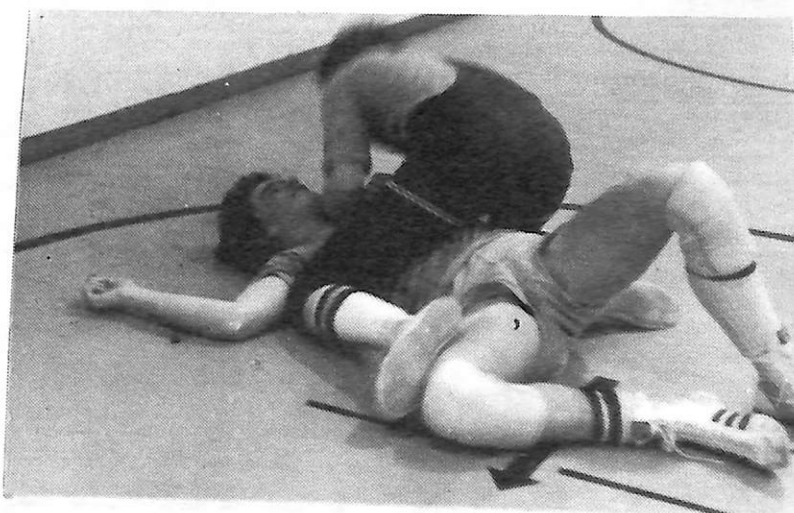
"Walled Lake Western will undoubtedly take first in the league-but we'll be battling it out with Churchill and Mott for second place," Emerson predicted.

"We're wrestling a little differently this year," he said. "We're getting away from the old tradi-

tional Iowa style-the trend today is toward the Olympic type of freestyle wrestling."

Returning seniors are Jim Sackllah (145), Rick Marcicki (155), Wally Armstrong (167), Fred Meyers (185), and Malcolm Dedes (126).

Other returning lettermen are: Joe Pettit (98), Dave Bentley (105), Dan Platte (112), Rick Bentley (119), Bob Zabinski (112), Dennis Singleton (126), and Brent Ashby (132).



PIN! PIN!!—Shoulders hit the mat in early workout.

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Girls' Sport Wrap Up

Sue Evans

Tennis

Congratulations to Martha Whiteside and Becky Albus 1st and 2nd singles respectively for smashing their way to semi-finals in league October 23. The team under the coaching of Ms. Filken finished their season with a league record 3-2 and overall 5-3.

Basketball

The Northville Girls' Basketball team once again dribbled to defeat, this time against Ann Arbor Huron. This loss drops the cagerettes record to 2-8 with Nov. 19 as the last game before districts November 25.

Swimming

"We took first place in every event but three," stated Coach Ms. Turner after the NHS Girls' Swim Team stroked their way to league champions. Vida Mikalonis lead the team with three first place medals in the 100 Backstroke, 100 Butterfly, and the 200 Medley-Relay. Tracey Piscopink took two firsts in the 200 Medley Relay, 200 Individual Medley and a second in the 100 Freestyle. The swim teams long distance swimmer Cindy Bretz finished the meet with a first in 500 Freestyle, first in 200 Free and a second in the 400 Free Relay. Jan Greenlee was awarded a first in 100 Breaststroke and a second in the 400 Free Relay. Other members of the winning 400 Free Relay are Kathy Biery and Jill Ransier and the 200 Medley Relay include Cathy Coates and Lisa VanIngen.

The Final score of the league meet was Northville-373, Farmington Harrison-282, Churchill-169, Walled Lake Western-163.5 and Plymouth Canton-108.5.

Five girls qualified for the state meet at Rochester High School November 15 & 16. Lisa VanIngen-50 Free, Vida Mikalonis-100 Fly and Backstroke, Vida, Lisa, Tracey and Cindy Bretz in the 400 Free Relay and Cathy Jone-Diving.

RARE SPECIES (Continued)

spare change!) and one of them whistled at me. When I pretended to look interested, the 4'10" Don Juan, shrank away like a frightened squirrel. And in the john, a couple of them swore violently when the tardy bell rang and

they were late (they haven't quite learned how to time their cigarettes yet).

It's okay, Freshmen. We know you're still learning the ropes. We hereby extend our hearty greeting: "WELCOME TO HIGH SCHOOL!"

Mustanger



SHEILA FASANG—Practices for season ahead.

Gymnasts Tumble Into New Season

Paula Dyke

"I expect that we'll win most of our meets this year. We know what our competition is, and we've improved a great deal—we should take some top places at state."

This optimistic prediction came from girls gymnastics coach Mrs. Lisa Baetz. Final cuts have been made, and the team of 16 gymnasts have been busy working out two hours every day.

The girls' season will consist of about 10 or 12 meets, begin-

ning with the Dearborn Invitational on January 11.

The team has raised enough money to buy a brand new balance beam. "We really need this new beam," Mrs. Baetz said. "The one we're using now shakes whenever someone gets on it, and it's just not safe."

Another new twist to the girls gymnastics season will be a clinic sponsored by AMF, one of the leading manufacturers of gymnastics equipment. It is planned for Saturday, December 14. Gymnasts from 60 high schools will be invited to NHS to learn new skills from qualified instructors.

This year's competitors on the uneven parallel bars will be Terry Albus, Nancy Rider, Sue Benedict, and Joan Davis. On balance beam will be Sheila Fasang, Terry Rader, Natalie Folino, Jill Ransier, and Esther Fountain.

Competing in tumbling will be Terry Rader, Sheila Fasang, Marianne Neff, Terry Albus, and Jill Ransier. Handling the floor exercise event will be Nancy Heckler, Cher. Bourne, Sheila Fasang, Terry Rader, Marianne Neff, and Laura Belanger.

Vaulters will be Laurie Plumley, Shari Monk, Nancy Rider, and Jill Ransier. The trampoline event will be covered by Andy Conder, Jill Ransier, and Laurie Plumley.

Pom Pon: New Slant



"YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET"—That's the theme for the 1974-75 Pom Pon Girls.

Kim Bingley

Basketball half time shows will feature a new slant as the Pom Pon girls will be performing routines to music that varies from The Beach Boys to Bad Co.

For the first Friday home basketball game this year they will unite with the

cheerleaders in a half time show.

The 1974-75 Pom Pon girls are Kim Bingley, Paula Hodge, Lora Sepp, Candy McCurdy, Mary Poisson, Stefani Krinsky, Kathy Marshall, Teri Swayne, Stacey Wedge, Nancy Heckler, and Diane Pitak.

The Pom Pon girl's motto for this year is: "You ain't seen nothing yet!!!"

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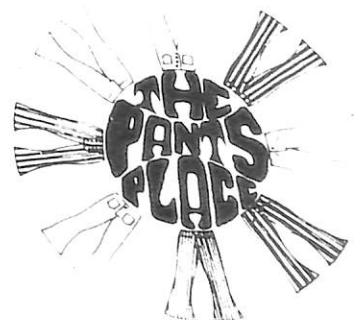
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Excellent Fall Showing

Northville has been outstanding in all the fall sports this year.

On the gridiron, the Mustangs posted an excellent 7-2 record, the 2 losses were dropped by a total of only 4 points. The defense was their highlight as they gave up only 23 points all season. Six out of the nine games were shutouts, including a 40-0 slaughter over Milford.

Young Team Shines

The Cross Country team had an excellent 9-3 record in a season that was to be for rebuilding. Even though the harriers finished a disappointing fifth in the league meet, some young runners turned in some excellent individual performances. The Cross Country team came back though and copped an eighth place at regionals out of 20 teams.

Four in A Row

Again for the fourth year in a row, the golf team won the Western Six League title. The best thing about this is that graduation will not affect the linksters. Everyone will be back next year to do it again.

Game Ball Preserved

Earlier this year, as you all know, Northville High School lost one of its most popular teachers when Mr. McCloud was appointed Assistant Principal. Everyone agrees that we were losing a terrific teacher (not to mention the best Jeopardy player I have ever seen), BUT few realize what a fine coach was lost also.

Because of an administrative rule that prohibits any administrator from coaching, Mr. McCloud was forced to resign his position as line coach while the season was in full swing.

After their last game this year, the football team presented Mr. McCloud with the game ball, signed by the players.

Experienced Cagers Open Season

Chris Bueter'

When the Northville basketball team opens the season next Tuesday against South Lyon, an experienced team with lots of depth will take the court.

For the first time in a couple of years, the Mustangs will have a team with a nucleus of seniors. Mr. Walt Koepke, starting his fourth year as Northville's varsity basketball coach, says that over recent years seniors who didn't win starting berths would quit the team. This year's squad will have seven seniors, including guard Al Benedict, a transfer student from Virginia. Only one regular, Tom Eis, is returning from last year. However most

all the seniors have started at sometime in the past. Mike Cambell is one of the most promising of these returning seniors. He can play both guard and forward.

Working with the seniors will be a fine crop of juniors who won 14 games last year in JV. Chris Armada and Jay Slagle could challenge for a starting job.

Last year's Western Six champions, Livonia Churchill, lost a lot of players through graduation. "Churchill will always be tough because of their high enrollment", says Coach Koepke, "But I think Plymouth Canton and Harrison will be our biggest challengers. They both have lots of experience."

A pre-season look



UP IN THE AIR—Jay Slagle pumps in two during practice session. makes the Mustangs a good bet to improve on their 12 and 9 record of a year ago.

Tanker Prospects Good

Greg Johnson

"Look for a real good season this year. The swimmers have a good attitude and we should be able to come close to equalling last year's team," commented coach Ben Lauber.

"Harrison will again be our toughest competition and either Northville or Harrison will win the league championship."

"Some of the re-

cords that should be broken this year will be the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. butterfly, 200 I.M., and the 100 yd. breaststroke." Jim McDaniel and Jim Cahill; Middle Distance Freestyle- Steve Lockett, Pete Talbot; Backstroke- Mike Swayze, Mike Chaffin and a freshman, Carl Haynie; Breaststroke- Art Greenlee, Biff Ballash, Brian Kramer, a senior transfer student from Dearborn Crestwood, and freshman, Matt Sullivan; Butterfly- Pete Talbot, Steve Lockett, Randy Roggenbuck, and Steve Laffler.

Some outstanding performers this year will include; Short Freestyle Ed Erodos, Jeff Guider, Mike Chaffin and Saulius Mikalonis, a junior transfer student from Warren Woods High; Distance Freestyle- Dean Alli, Mark



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