‘David And Lisa’, Premiere Next Week

Val Myers

"The play is different and unlike anything else we’ve ever done before," reports Mr. Kinke, "but it is definitely a good play."

On November 29, 30 and December 1, Northville High School will present the well-acclaimed drama "David and Lisa". This is the appealing and fascinating story of two mentally disturbed teenagers. David, played by Eric Egeland, is the only son of wealthy parents, and is overprotected by his dominating mother. He is tortured by his obsession against being touched. Lisa, played alternatingly by Diana Dye and Devon Glenn, is an orphan who has never known parental love. She has developed a split personality, one of which has regressed to childhood.

The play takes place during the school term at Berkeley High School, where Lisa and David are students. They have come under the watchful concern of the school psychiatrist, Dr. Alan Swinford, played by Jim Porterfield.

As the drama unfolds, the problems and conflicts confronting Lisa and David are also prevalent among their fellow students: Carlos, played by Jerry Peterson; Kate, played alternatingly by Nancy Carr and Peggy Siemian, and Sandra, played by Carolyn Calmes.

The story of "David and Lisa" was adapted from a novel written by the noted psychiatrist, Theodore Isaac Rubin. It then became a screenplay from which was filmed the award-winning movie.

Tickets are now on sale at $1.50. Tickets at the door will cost $1.75. See Mr. Kinke if you are having any trouble getting tickets.

Other characters in the play will be portrayed by the following: Mrs. Clemons: Pat Achenbacker, Mr. Clemons: Dave Spark, Porter: Jim Edwards, Secretary: Chris Holland, Mrs. Ferris: Lynn Murray, Maureen Hart: Kathyerald, Joette: Leslie Abi, Simon: Ted Slabey, Barbara: Jenny McLaren, Robert: David Kalota, Ben: Keith Price, Brian Milan: Girl: Kelly Thomas, Woman: Sally Johnson, Boys: Tom Hardy, Tom Van-Renterghem.

German Club Goes National

Betsy Mach

German class students have organized their own club and joined a national club with the help of Mrs. Guequierre, the German teacher, in hope to make their club a little more interesting this year.

Their organized club consists of about 25 students from our school and a secret club named the Gluckspilze, which only the members know the meaning of. The club that Gluckspilze has in fact joined, is the National Federation of Students of German that involves German students from all over the United States.

Officers were elected at the first meeting in October. They are: President - Rene Wheaton; Vice President - Denise Zabell; Secretary - Peter Couse and Treasurer - Derek Wheaton.

To make money, Gluckspilze plans to sell Gummiar candies (imported from Germany), candles, and German Club T-shirts.

Diana Dye, Eric Egeland Review Script

Turkey Buggings Released

How The Other Half Celebrates

Jean Fritz

You do, of course, feel about Thanksgiving? Inspired by the question, the holiday, and the national scene, I obtained my information through the bugging of Thanksgiving turkeys. The tapes, (soon after erased, and re-recorded as Benny Goodman's Greatest Hits, volume 11) contained the following "true confessions".

Leonard Bernstein: "I would like to thank Luigi the organ player, for giving me music lessons."

Joe Henry Kissinger: "I am thankful that you, President Nixon, for keeping me busy with foreign affairs."

It's the only way to get all those beautiful, rich, and charming girls off my back."

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See Turkey Talk

Girls and Guy Make Pep Club

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The Girls' Club was the membership of male members, (not that there was anything wrong with them), but none ever showed up at the meetings. This year's membership is close to 48 girls and exactly one.

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See Pep Club

Brass Tacks

Fund-Raising By N.H.S.

Who were the guest speakers in Mr. Meteyer's room the other day. None other than Laurel and Hardy and W.C.Fields (on film, of course). These films are just part of the fund-raising activities sponsored by National Honor Society. They are also sponsoring a Silent Movie Night which proceeds will be used for a Christmas party at Plymouth State Home.

1973-74 Pom Pon Squad

Congratulations are in order for the new 1973-1974 Pom Pon girls. Armed with a new sponsor, Ms. Haynes, new routines, and raising money for new uniforms, the girls promise a job well done. The girls are Donna Guard, Anne Fitzpatrick, Candy McCurdy, Sheila Tans, Jenny Stabenau, Sally Johnson, Terry Allen, and Carol Genesky, with alternates Terry Rader, Paula Hodge, and Alice Clarke.

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Ask most of the students in this school what sports or extra-curricular activities are in season and I'm sure every student will say "Basketball." "What else?" you may dare to ask them.

"Basketball," they'll answer.

To the vast majority of students who participate in after school activities, this pungent realization is very discouraging, to say the least. This majority of participants, however disillusioned and dissatisfied, remains silent.

Members of the cross-country, forensics, and debate teams go virtually unnoticed. These teams spend as much time practicing as the play casts and the football team. They compete as hard and perform as well, why are they not recognized?

I'm ashamed to admit that the inherent problem exists in the fact that these events do not make money.

The events that do make money have been built up to the point that everyone attends, whether they enjoy it or not. It would certainly be ridiculous to assume that all the people who show up at football games and play performances are avid fans and theatre nuts.

Happily you're asking yourself, "What other events are there?" Just to name a few, there are Debate, Forensics, Tennis, Golf, Cross-country (and please don't forget) Girl's gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, etc... The list seems endless.

Now I'm definitely not suggesting you stop attending basketball games or plays, but why don't you stop in on something you've never seen before? Feel around, You'll be supporting your team and who knows? You may even enjoy it.

Pep Club

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guy. Commenting on this new infiltration the club's president Margaret Hubbard smiles, "It's fine with me. He even works harder than some of the girls."

Included in this years officers are Diana Dye-Vice President, Candy Dugan-Librarian, Alice Clarke-Treasurer, Lee Ann Hackman - Activities Chairman, and Mrs. Finisky-Sponsor.

German Club

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have bake sales and sponsor a raffle. The clubs treasury already amounts to over $52.02. This will help to allow the members to do many of the activities they have planned which include attending activities sponsored by the German Universities, a Christmas party and a dance with a German band.

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Hurón Lounge Suffers Student Abuse

Hillary Holdsworth

"There are two sides to every coin," declares the old axiom. This is certainly applicable to Ann Arbor Huron's two year old smoking lounge. Although the laboratories are spotless, the lounge itself is a veritable disaster area.

Large paint barrels, intended for use as ash trays, are overturned to double as seats. The lounge, situated near the cafeteria, provides a small snack bar and receives much of the result of the crumpled wrappers. Janitors clean the room at the end of the twenty minute snack period (Huron has no lunch hour) and at the end of the day. Student cooperation in keeping the lounge clean appears to be nil. The lounge also encourages a tardy problem.

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On the positive side, there is practically no smoking in the laboratories or hidden hallways. Vandalism in the lavatories dropped to almost zero; vandalism in other areas also ceased. Two years ago the suspension rate for smokers was 30-40 per month as compared to the present rate of 5 (although suspensions are admittedly creeping up). Perhaps the smoking lounge's greatest contribution is its improvement of spirit between students and administration.

One faction of the school that is not too excited about the lounge is the teachers, who are assigned smoking lounge 'duty'. Although the room was chosen for its excellent ventilation facilities, it nevertheless becomes difficult to breathe in after ten minutes; forty could possibly make one physically ill.

It is the opinion of Mr. Gallup, Huron's assistant principal, that the smoking lounge is on its way out. "If a vote is taken today," he maintains, "the student body would probably vote it down.

Mr. Gallup personally favors keeping the lounge, would like to see two lounges.

Student opinion concerning the lounge is surprisingly indifferent. Those who don't use it do not have much contact with those who do. One girl stated she wouldn't use it; that it was just for a certain group the 'pressers'.

The lounge was instituted two years ago for a variety of reasons. Teachers and administrators were tired of playing "cat and mouse" with smokers, and their attitudes toward each other were decidedly hostile. The bathrooms were totally unusable and "clandestine operations" involving drugs were being transacted. The Board of Education contacted the Chief of Police and the Juvenile Court and were informed that neither would arrest, prosecute, or convict smokers.

In these respects, the smoking lounge is a success. Its failures can be mainly attributed to its size (24,000). Mr. Gallup concluded saying that there would be a "much better chance of a smoking lounge succeeding at Northville High." 

Turkey Talk
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Eric Severeid: "Thank you, Walter Cronkite, for letting me give my analyses. Dan Rather and Roger Mudd tell me just to do the weather report."

Xaviera (continued): "...Mike, Mickey, Spencer, Wolfgang, Ethelbert, Christopher, Sam, Horace, Matthew, Tom..."

Epirro Argem: "Thank you, Frank Sinatra, for remaining a true friend. Of course, birds of a feather flock together.

Godzilla: "I must thank the 10,000 running Japanese seen scurrying in all my movies. They made me, mild-mannered, green-eyed, oversized pigeon, look ferocious,"

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Gertie Graffin

FROM EAR TO EAR

Smiling appears to be one of the great American pastimes. Smile buttons, pens, posters, tee-shirts, dresses, hats, notebooks, purses, and, what? You name it, are among the markets' biggest sellers. Smiles are heralded in songs ranging from old rock to country and western to blues. The Pepsi-Cola Company directs its appeal to "The Smillin' Majority".

Snobs

Smiling is obviously the 'in' thing to do. There is something 'wrong' with people who don't smile. Could it be because they are depressed, irritable, tired, have no teeth? No, of course not. It is (according to NHS students), because they are "stuck-up", "snobs", "too good for the common masses".

A simple dictionary definition of "smile" is: "To look pleased or amused. To show pleasure, favor, kindness, amusement, etc.". The catch is in the etymology. How often have you been asked a question which you didn't quite hear? As the person waits expectantly for a response, your immediate reaction is to smile. Someone makes a controversial statement and waits your reaction. You don't want to take a stand, so you smile. In a discussion of a subject that you know nothing about, your contribution is a knowledgeable smile.

In the above situations, the smile represents respect, consideration, non-commitment and ignorance. It is hardly the smile that Pepsi's slogan is meant to apply to.

Facial Muscles

Smiles are only positions of facial muscles. It is the emotion behind them that gives them meaning. To smile in a situation other than one that provides amusement or pleasure defies the pleasant connotation associated with the word. A smile should be reserved for expressing special feelings and emotions. It's good policy to be pleasant of course, but remember: "It's a wild world, baby, and it's hard to get by just upon a smile."

MUSTANGER

'Big Guns' Quieted
Frosh Enjoy Freedom

Vena Housler

"We're not the big guns we were in Jr.-High," opined freshmen class president Steve Crane when asked if he noticed much difference between Jr.-High and High School.

Although the freshmen this year may have at first felt a little inferior to the upperclassmen the majority enjoy high school and seem to be adjusting to it very well.

"High School has different problems than Jr.-High but it's better because more is going on after school and the kids are being given more opportunities and freedom." This was the reply Vice-president Sue Wilkison gave when asked for her opinion. She also added that upperclassmen don't seem to rub in being a freshman as much as she had expected.

Both Steve and Sue agree that the freshmen are split up into various groups but that class spirit is high and "if we can get them going, they'll go—just getting them started." It looks like they have got their work cut out for them since the class of '77 is the largest freshman class ever to attend Northville High.

Naturally trying to organize 403 kids isn't that easy and is bound to present some problems.

However, the optimistic freshmen seem to be working around this and, with the help of their sponsor Ms. Campbell, have a few activities planned for the coming months, exciting student council representatives.

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Gymnasts Take To Mats

"O.K. everybody on the mat!" Field general (student manager) Sheila Fasan guided off to the other gymnasts as they begin their warm-up exercises. The girls have been practicing hard since the last week of September and will continue until mid-February. Practices are long and strenuous and range from 2 to 3 hours a day, five to six days a week. Gymnastics began with a 20 minute warm-up for the back, shoulders and legs. Following warm-up the gymnasts split up into either floor exercise or apparatus and began another series of exercises for their own specialties.

This year, for the first time, the trampoline has been added to the regulation events. Floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and the vaulting horse are those events already competitive.

Trying out for the gymnastic team this year was more difficult than last season. Fourteen girls made the competing or first team. On the Floor Exercise, Terry Rader, Wendy Reegan, Paula Dyke, Nancy Holcker and Mary Ann Noff will compete. On Beam competition Sheila Fasan, Terry Rader and Wendy Reegan will represent the team. Vaulting will feature Cathy Ronan, Terry Rader and Wendy Reegan. On the Uneven Bars, Terry Alton, Nancy Dyke, Kate McLeod, Terry Rader and Wendy Reegan will perform. The trampoline will be handled by Vickie Peterson, Paula Dyke, Terry Rader, Pam Bingley, Karen McDonald and Kate McLeod.

Returning from last year to coach the gymnastic team is Mrs. Beatz,formerly Miss Olsadowski.

Caterettes Post 2-0 Record

Pat Brown

"Two down and the Districts to go!" was all Mrs. Mary Minor, coach of the Girl's Varsity Basketball team, could say after the NHS girls topped Livonia Churchill, 42-26. Previous to that game, the team had challenged and conquered Plymouth Canton with a score of 43-15.

High scorers of the Plymouth game were Pat Brown and Barb Wilson with 12 and 8 points respectively. Topping the point total in the Churchill game was Muriel Bedford.

This fine ability team comes into the season well prepared, with a total of 29 years of experience. Heading the team this year will be Seniors Muriel Bedford, Barb Wilson (guards), Rene Wheaton (center), Stacy Halke (forward), and Junior forward Eve Williams. Backing up the starters, with strong playing, are: Senior Carol Neher, Junior Marianne Tweedie (forwards), Junior Debbie Reen (wing), and Sophomore Denise Mc- Dermen (guards), and Patty Brown (center).

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A special feature comes to ML this month—the Mystery Picture. If you can name the sports celebrity whose picture appears you will win my unyielding admiration for being able to pick his name from the literally hundreds of names who could be represented. The name of the person to whom the Mystery Visage belongs will be printed in next month’s Mustanger.

Supersonic Rumors

When one person (of a group) talks sports long enough, some rumors usually come flying out at supersonic speed. Of course, some of these are true and others—well they’re not so true. So, in order to keep you informed, ML has picked up the latest inside stories from around NIS.

Contractual Cuties

Apparently not all is quiet on the football front. Running back Doug Crisan is going to demand double the salary he received this year for his services next year. Crisan inferred he wants to be traded if he doesn’t get his demands. He says, ‘’That guy (Athletic Director Bob) Kucher won’t give me what I want. I’d like to play where I’m appreciated.’’ When notified of Crisan’s demands, Kucher noted, ‘’I’m sure he’ll be appreciated at Milford.’’ One thinks that Crisan won’t get any more next year than he got this year.

On the business of contracts, Mustang swim coach Ben (The Future is Now) Lauber has reportedly assured a certain Harrison estate swimming champion a lucrative offer if he will break the last year of a four year pact and come to Northville. Lauber’s offer apparently includes the following: a) a lane to himself during practice and b) his very own section of record board. However, since the swimmer already has his own section, it seems Lauber’s offer will go unaccepted. Nice try, Coach. Maybe you can work out a trade.

One final note: I thought about acknowledging that thing on page 7, directly under this column. But after mulling it over I decided I’d really rather not.

Fall Competition Makes Mustangs Impressive

Ed Kitch Greg Bell

Football

This is the year that everyone involved with the Northville football team has been waiting for. It had been three long seasons in a row for the Mustangs, winning only three games in that time. This year’s team won more games than the last three combined with a fine 5–4 record. It’s the first time in four years that Northville finished over .500.

The Mustangs got their first Western Six league win ever and went on to post a 2–3 record, good enough to climb out of the cellar and into fourth place.

Doug Crisan, a junior halfback, served as Northville’s sparkplug on offense. He rushed for over 850 yards in nine games. Doug received all-league status by an overwhelming majority of the votes.

On defense, senior Jim Porterfield was high in the league ratings in tackles and sacks. He held the “Northville front four” together with not only ability, but leadership. These attributes helped Jim an all-league berth.

Northville was one of the toughest conference teams to pass against. The main reason for this was Co-Captain and all-league safety, John Sherman. This is John’s second straight year to be selected.

Mike Fenrod received second string defensive end honors. Team-captain mention was given to Co-Captain Tim Rice and also to Larry Pink, both linemen.

Others receiving honorable mention were; Steve Serkaian, Guard; Ted Furgeson, Tight End; and Jim O’Brien, Fullback.

Golf

What can be said about the golf team? The linksters had another great year, finishing with a 15–1 dual meet record.

As autocratic as the sunrise, Al Jones’ golf team once again won the Western Six Championship. It is hard to see any room for improvement but this year they did it by bumping the 1–2–3 positions on the all-league team.

Senior Brian Hills won the league Championship with an average of 37.4 strokes per round. Brian missed the league record set by ex-teammate John Blohenc, by only .3 strokes per round.

Finishing second, and third in the Western Six were senior Bob Simmons and sophomore Jim Dales, with averages of 38.3 and 38.9 respectively. Both played consistently throughout the year thus defeating many opponents.

Cross-Country

With the only defeat of the season (in dual meets) being an 18–37 loss to league champion, Livonia Churchill, the harriers ended up with a fine 11–1 record. The team was lead to a second place finish in the Western Six by seniors Tom Coram and Kevin Kolier.

Kolier came through strong to take Northville’s only berth on the all-league Cross-Country team. Kevin took advantage of his opportunities this year to lead the Mustangs in league competition.

David Beers received honorable mention.

The Mustang Harriers were dealt a serious blow in the league meet, when Coram was unable to run, due to illness.