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. Paul Bourgoulis, has been hard at work tackling their opposition in this year's topic—Resolved: The United States should significantly change the method of selecting presidential and Vice presidential candidates.

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

Having the biggest team ever, debaters for this year include Anne Wynnes, Jeff Stabenau, Kim Goldi, and Patty Adams—Varsity. Rick Huston, Denise Fantelle, Susan Riske—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.

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 Oliver 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. All other cast members included.

Matt.............Doug Webster
El Gallo...........Alex Kalota
Luisa..............Carol Balz
Jan Kalota
Rob Battery
Debbie Drendts
Chris Holland
Luke Murray
John Murray
Cathy Herbel
Keith Assemacher

Junior Miss Crowned

JAYCEE QUEEN—Paula Dyke accepts crown from outgoing Junior Miss, Kathy Radzibon.
Christmastime:

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 lighted signs 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 tempt 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-eyed clerks." Have you ever wondered why there's a salesclerk lurking around every corner of a store? 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 makes them fingers itching, perhaps making presents is the answer. Using their talents and making gifts is always appreciated. Extra jobs are also available at Christmas.

So, my shoppin' friends, if your fingers start itching, put em' in your pockets 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 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 the 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.

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

Vena Hosler
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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 — hard as it may be with an undetermined 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 french fries to eat with my hamburger patty. Or, how about diet brownies to eat with my skin milk.

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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 Roganbock-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 CANDID’S: (Continued)

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Vonda U: as in Varsity

P.S. Is this Saturday ok?
Chris Buerer

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 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 or our games this year, well naturally this would be one of the best teams that we’ve faced 1971 was probably the strongest physical team IVe 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."

WHO’S GOING TO WIN?--Bo and reporter, Chris Buerer, discuss Buckeye battle.

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 Striker 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 to have two outstanding players at each position."

WHO IS GOING TO WIN?--Bo and Chris pose for MUSTANGER camera.
Hobby: Horse

Shelley's Ride to Victory

Laurie LaFever
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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.

Yearbook Candiys

Wherever you go, beware of the four new photographers on this year's yearbook staff. They are part of a twelve-week working under Mrs. Wilcox to make this year a better one for us.

The photographers are Jim Bonomi, Cathy Crupi, Vic Remo, and Laura LaFeveres. They are all from the Morgan Show, reported Shelley Millard. Forty-five trophies and 201 rosettes decorate the family room of Shelley Millard's house. Shelley started riding at the age of nine. The horse she rode was a 15-year-old strawberry roan Morgan mare. Shelley has had four years of riding lessons and worked a five-year-old liver chestnut Morgan mare.

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**Mary Ann Tweedig (12):** Through participation in girls' sports in high school, I have also found that the main emphasis is on winning. Only the best girls have a chance to play in the games—the other team members have to sit on the bench (and are always expected to support the team and cheer them on).

I feel high school sports should be played simply for the enjoyment and for the kids could get out of it. It's not like we're professional athletes getting paid for our play, or college kids trying to turn pro. It's fun sitting on the bench, and putting in a whole season, while the best players play just for the sake of winning! Everyone should have a chance to participate.

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**Hobby: Horse**

**Shelley’s Ride to Victory**

Laurie LaFeve

"Let's see, I'll have to count...45. My favorite is that one from the Morgan Show, reported Shelley Millard. Forty-five trophies, and that one refers to a seven inch tall silver cup. It was awarded to her for winning a dressage class at a national level horse show, only after spending three years practicing with her horse, Dan-Wale Holly. The trophies and 201 rosettes decorate the family room of Shelley Millard's horse.

Shelley started riding at the age of nine. The horse she rode was a 19-year-old strawberry roan appaloosa. Since then, Shelley has had four years of riding lessons and worked a five-year-old liver chestnut Morgan mare.

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**Family Affair?**

One big triumph for Shelley was getting her dad in the ring. He showed their filly in a championship class four Sundays ago. Ironically, Shelley and her dad were competitors. Referring to her feelings at the time, she said, "Considering I was showing a more mature horse, I didn't think I had to worry about him as competition, I really did want to win something. I won the class and he took third." She had a chance to be proud of him.

Shelley's mother enjoys horse shows, but her tasks vary from Shelley. She repairs tack, mends show clothes and packs lunches.

Now, Shelley's dream is to own a Morgan farm and to win championships on a national level. In training the most important thing is to really make a horse learn. It would really make me feel good if I could do that. It's also important to just have fun.

Go out on trails and not worry about how clean the horse is or having good riding form.

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**Yearbook Candids**

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Newspaper Policies Change

Vena Hosler

Today's newspapers are constantly improving and updating their 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 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 introduced last year has allowed the MUSTANGER 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 assignments. 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 seen to it that all copy to appear on his page is reconciled 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.

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.

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Stags Experience Adjustment Period

Vena Hoser

"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 MUSKASTER, MICHIGAN STAGS COACH, JOHNNY WILSON IS GIVING AWAY A SET OF TICKETS TO THE DECEMBER 5TH GAME AT COBO ARENA, WHEN THE STARS 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 Coaching?

Grapplers Hitting the Mats

Paula Dyke

"We're wrestling differently this year," he said. "The style is a little different. The trend today is toward the freestyle type of wrestling." Returning seniors are Jim Sachs (165), Rick Wareck (155), Larry Pink (145), and these are his returning lettermen: Joe Petit (155), Earl Eberley (138), Dan Plante (115), Bob Bentley (115), Bob Zabinski (115), Dennis Singleton (115), and Brent Ashley (132)."

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Tennis

Congratulations to Martha Whiteside and Becky Alb's 1st and 2nd singles respectively for making their way to semi-finals in league October 23. The team under the coaching of Mr. Fillen 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 season to 2-3 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 Mikaladis lead the team with three first place medals in the 100 Backstroke, 100 Butterfly, and the 200 Medley Relay. Tracey Casonink took two firsts in the 200 Medley Relay, 200 Individual Medley and a second in the 100 Freestyle. The swim team long distance swimmer Cindy Breltsc 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 Bier and Jill Ransier and the 200 Medley Relay include Cathy Coates and Lisa Vanligren.


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 were violently when the tardy bell rang and they were late (they haven't quite learned how to time their cigarettes yet).

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

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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 Koeppke, 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 Elia, is returning from last year. However most all the seniors have started at sometime in the past. Mike Gambell 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 Koeppke. “But I think Plymouth Canton and Harrison will be our biggest challenges. They both have lots of experience.”

A pre-season look

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 records 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.

Some outstanding performers this year will include: Short Freestyle Ed Erods, Jeff Guider, Mike Chaffin and Saulius Mikalonis, a junior transfer student from Warren Woods High; Distance Freestyle: Dean Ali, Mark McDaniel and Jim Cantill; Middle Distance Freestyle: Steve Luckett, Pete Talbot; Backstroke: Mike Swayne, Mike Chaffin and a freshman, Carl Haynie; Breaststroke-Art Greenlee; Biff Ballash, Brian Kramer, Ballash, Brian Kramer, a senior transfer student from Dearborn Crestwood, and freshman, Matt Sullivan; Butterfly- Pete Talbot, Steve Luckett, Randy Rogginbuck, and Steve Laffler.

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