Wizard Cast And Crew Prepare For Opening

Greg Johnson

"With an enthusiastic cast, aggressive and well informed crew members, spectacular technical equipment, and a fresh new approach with lots of magic, the show will not only appeal to children, but to high school students and adults as well," remarked Mr. Kurt Kinds, director of the spring musical, The Wizard of Oz.

The play will be presented on April 19, 25 and 26 at 8:00 pm and Saturday matinees will be presented on April 19 and 25 at 2:00 pm in the NHS auditorium.

The play will in-...
Birth Control-Shhuhh!

Kim Bingley

Birth Control has been shhhhhed too much! It's a topic that has been thrown under the table at home and school. There is garbage at school. This topic needs to be brought out and laid on the line.

Many schools of birth control have been practiced since Medieval times; it's not a new thing, it just hasn't been talked about openly.

I feel that there are many good reasons for birth control both in the family and classroom study at school. Birth control allows a couple to have a carefree fun before accidents. The responsibilities of a family, which could involve the family mentally and financially. Also, birth control is another reason that a couple should practice birth control. Not only may they be harmful to the expectant mother but the child could be born with some unknown condition.

In school the topic of birth control is never discussed in the class. Sometimes the "Sex - Conversation" will bring it up, but with only five minutes for a break the topic could never be discussed enough, and when it is it's only talked by unqualified staff. Birth control should be taught in secondary schools. Students need to be aware of the several ways to practice birth control and the effects of each way.

Sex is more open than it has ever been and many people will experience it.

If birth control were to be studied in the schools and practiced more often under medical supervision at home, there would be a cut down in abortions and the number of unwanted children would decrease.

People shhhhh the idea of birth control because they feel if they favor it they favor "open sex," but is it not so? People are going to have sex whether or not they use birth control methods. Birth control just adds a safety measure for the couple's sex life.

So next time the topic of birth control is brought up, talk about it. DON'T SHHUUHHH IT!!!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY?

The meaning of equal opportunity once meant that everyone had a fair shake. No percentages should have to be reached and no quotas should have to be filled. We are dealing with people, not statistics. Jobs should be determined by individual qualifications and skills. Will we ever see the day when 'equal rights' will mean just what it says and people are hired for their abilities and not because of their race or sex?

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor,

In walking into the bathroom during a Northville basketball game, I looked up at the ceiling at something that had caught my eye. Somebody had glued wads of Kleenex on the ceiling in no pattern whatsoever. Amid the wads was a message, something to the effect of "call 227-5444 for a good time, ask for boom boom."

I wondered why there is writing on the stall doors, walls and ceiling. People write totally useless messages. Who loves who, who hates who, so and so is a bitch. Many people laugh at those told who. To those who don't do their hair. They don't care. Is this their way of telling us that? Well, we don't care. So leave our bathroom alone! We don't care who loves who!

Nancy Anderson

Dear Editor,

I can't leave here without saying "Good Bye" to all of you. I've enjoyed working with you this past year and I'll miss you all. Be good kids and stay out of the halls! Love you all-

Mrs. Dennis

P.S. special messages:
1. Rick Norton & Mark Trotler: Please do something with your hair!
2. Terry Kramer: Go to all classes, and stop getting detention.
3. Tim Gordon: Try not to drink everyone completely crazy!

Open Door

Schools are not buildings, schools are not teachers, schools are not administrators, schools are students - good schools are students who care, bad schools are students who don't care.

Schools, like athletic teams and families, are powerful, happy, successful places to be when the members can use their time and their creative energies to becoming involved in all aspects of the school life we share.

Last week, as most of you know, we had several students indefinitely suspended for selling and using drugs. The drug problems and its accompanying bad publicity is a black mark on the reputation of every student. Northville High School. As a few students are judged as drug users, soon the high school as a whole will be judged. This problem can not be solved by administrators and staff alone. It takes students who are the most aware of what is going on, and who are willing to become involved.

The condition of our lavatories is another example of what a few can do to the reputation of all of us. Students who see other students destroying their school are willing to become involved in protecting what they care about. Once again the job cannot be done by teachers and administrators acting as policemen.

This year as in previous years, everyone wanted a yearbook - but when it came time to do the work, nobody wanted to spend the time. Yes, you will have a yearbook done by a few loyal students, the same few who seem to do everything.

The real question, I guess, is do you want to be a society of doers, or do you want to be a person who is "done for"? So much is said these days about self-determination, student choices, and people having freedom to govern their own lives through direct participation in the decisions effecting them; but freedom takes time and energy. Freedom takes involvement, and the return you get on the investment of your time and energies will be in direct proportion to this investment.

So students at Northville High School is you. Administrators and teachers are here to help you become full participating adults, however, the decision to participate is one that can only be made by you.
Should Girls Be Selected Mustang Of The Week?

NO

TOM FOLINO

Isn't anything sacred anymore? Women are continually infringing on the rights of men at NIS. The gymnastics have been constantly stealing the gym from the league champion cagers. The basketball team, apart from having the gym to keep up their pinpoint precision, the Thincabot need the use of the whole track, so it is feasible for the girls to use the parking lot. Now the girls have their very own Mustang of the Week.

No woman is capable of competing professionally on the same level as a man. There is not only one person (man) capable of holding down the job of President, so isn't it logical that only one person (man) is capable of being Mustang of the Week?

Don't tell me girls do not have coverage in the paper. They're always right there on page 2-8 where they belong. Nevertheless, they were interested from man's point of view. If so you're wondering why women were made second, it is because they didn't want a girl naging him while he was creating a masterpiece.

YES

SANDY HIBBEIN

Girl Mustang of the Week? FANTASTIC! At last we're moving in the right direction. It's about time people started noticing women athletes and their sports.

For years a special space in the Record was saved each week for that male super-jock who performed well in the game or meet. It's only right that females be recognized, also, in their special fields--they've worked just as hard as the guys to put in their best performance possible.

Until recently, the only goal for public recognition a girl had was a 'maybe' three paragraph, small headline story, stuck to the back in an indiscriminate place on the sports page. With the advent of Gil Mustang, however, it gives the other goal besides just winning: something to really strive for individually.

Girls deserve equal recognition with the guys, but justice has been only partially satisfied. Watch out guys--THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING!

2 Plus 2 = Ziggy

Stamis Mokilasis

Ziggy, a rising star in the cartoon world, was portrayed by 120 math students in a contest held by Mrs. Snodgrass. The winner of the contest, Amy Lincoln, portrayed Ziggy caught in a dryer. Second place was taken by Jim Carmichael who portrayed Ziggy as Superman. Third place was won by Bob Spor, fourth by Amy Lincoln, and fifth by Keith Spigarrelli.

MUSTANGER

Dedicated Sophomore Skates To Success

Paula Dyke

"There's a lot of freedom to skating," says sophomore Jessica Bascanny, "I like the individualism and the sense of accomplishment that goes along with it.

For the past year and a half, ice skating has been my life for Jessica. She started skating "seriously!" in October of '73, and since then has become a dedicated and successful performer.

Her first attempt at competitive skating was the Tri-State Freestyle Competition, held last April, in Cleveland and of course, Jessica took sixth place out of the 14 skaters in her flight (group). She recently competed in the Great Lakes Winter Skating Festival, held in London, Ontario on January 13. This time, she took fourth place overall out of 14.

When it comes to practicing, it seems Jessica never stops. Three days a week she's up at 6:00 a.m. skating at Plymouth's Cultural Center for two hours before school. On Tuesdays and Thursdays she works from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Plymouth's ice rink. Jessica is coached by professionals at The Ice Box in Trenton where she trained for 10 weeks. Jessica explains that to compete, she has to pass several tests in two categories: "Figures" and "dance." Skaters are tested on various levels once a month. Once you've passed the test at a certain level, you work toward passing the next highest level and so on. In competition, skaters are grouped in flights not only by age but by level. Judging is based on originality, smoothness of the "program (sequence)" and difficulty.

Jessica has passed her "preliminary figures" and the first of eight figures tests. In the dance category, she's working on her "pre - silver " and "silver" level tests. She plans to enter the Tri-State Competition again this year in Columbus, Ohio on April 5.

With all the practicing she does, there's hardly time for anything else in Jessica's life. But that doesn't bother her. Her love for skating, and I really enjoy competition. You meet lots of other skaters, pick up ideas, and it's such good experience. But I don't think I could do any of this without my parents-they've put so much time, effort and money into my skating!"

One thing I've learned is you can't think negative in competition or you'll ruin it. You've got to build up your confidence and always try for your best performance."

Jessica Bascanny

Book Review

'Helter Skelter' Worth Reading

Sherry DeSantis

It was a hot August night in 1969. Four people, under the orders of some freaked out hippie guru, entered 10000 Civic Drive and proceeded to brutally murder the occupants consisting of one very pregnant Sharon Tate and four others. Within 24 hours two more victims had been added, Leo and Rosemary La Bianca. And so it begins, like a bad trip, the best-selling documentation of the Manson murders, Helter Skelter, in collaboration with Curt Gentry, Prosecuting D.A. Vincent Bugliosi recreates the events of the summers of August 9 and 10 1969 and the weeks and months that followed.

The masterminds, Charles Manson, is analyzed by Bugliosi. We learn of his fears, his obsessions and his supposed supernatural powers. We are acquainted with his strange "family." Employing the use of drugs, Mr. Manson manipulates his forty freakish disciples like puppets who would do anything for him, even kill.

Mr. Bugliosi carries us through the lives of the killers, the victims, the false arrests, the apprehension, the trial and the convictions of Manson and four Family members.

Much to our surprise we find that the LAPD did not play a large part in the capture of Manson. If not for one Family member, Susan Atkins, Manson might never have been tried. There is also a hint of humor while we read of the antics of the LAPD, evidence such as black gloves used to catch a rude airline passenger.

There is no happy ending to all of this. Tyr 10 and 19. This last day is miserably shaken by the shock of the ending, but perhaps it is better that we not feel too secure; after all, security is only a state of mind.
Stranger In Danger

Bronwyn Mills

To be involved or not to be involved, that is the question. Whether it is nobler to assist or wiser to resist is a question even Shakespeare would ponder. Being a good Samaritan in this day and age could prove to be more hazardous to your health than a three pack of a day habit, yet denying a helping hand to a fellow human being might prove hazardous to your conscience.

So what's an onlooker to do? Here at the Mustanger we wonder the same thing so we asked NHS students the following:

Would you stop and help a stranger in need at the possible risk of endangering yourself?

Jim Bales (11) "Probably not because I've gotten too used to not stopping."

Laura Hunko (10) "I would have helped somebody ten years ago but with the risks being so high these days I wouldn't."

Saulius Mikalotis (11) "If the stranger was female I would stop, but if the stranger was male I'd go right on by."

Mary Devoreaux (9) "No, I wouldn't, because if I don't know the person, why help him if he could hurt me?"

Lori Happle (11) "Only if he's good looking! But I'll never tell."

Nancy Anderson (11) "I doubt it. Why jeopardize two lives?"

Rick Huston (12) "If a person is in great need of assistance I would be glad to do it."

Dave Holland (11) "If I were in the position of the person needing help I would want someone to come and help me. I suppose I believe in that saying from the Bible, 'Do unto others...'."

Jane Faustyn (10) "No, I wouldn't stop at the risk of endangering myself because I would be scared."

Jeff Gilder (12) "Yes I would stop, (in most cases) but it depends on the situation."

ON THE TOP —In tune with prize winning pyramid, Bob Potter, Steve Luckett, 2nd, Trumbull, Jerry Fulcher.

Spirit Week

Sarah Kunst

NHS's Spirit Week, intending to bring out latent student spirit of all class and school teams, did just that Thursday, Feb. 20, and Friday, Feb. 21, were designated for the spirit competition between the classes of '75, '76, '77, and '78 in six categories. On Thursday the

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goals are to improve the sound of the band and the pit band for the spring musicals. Randy plays solos and par-

I want to play my contest with a very successful turnout. There were 157 schools that entered, 158 works of art. From those entries 210 blue ribbons were chosen out of all the gold key winners to represent Michigan in national competition later this school year in New York City. A total of 350 gold keys and 550 certificates of merit were also awarded to outstanding young artists.

Northville's last contribution to the art contest was in 1971. Since then the number of entries from our school has more than doubled as well.

Ms. Densmore expects more people will enroll next year, but she won't except more than 20 people to a class.

Ms. Densmore ex-

structural, individ-

ualized, and is

scholastically sound.

In a combined effort, Ms. Densmore and Mr. Parko teach the Alternative School.

The students receive the same credits as a regular high school student.

Presently, the school is held in the new elementary school in Highland Lakes. Next year, when the elementary school opens, the Alternative School will have to find a new location.

As an end result, Ms. Densmore would like "People coming out feeling more confident and knowing how to think and to direct their lives better."

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Students Journey Abroad

Jim Wright

France, Germany, and Mexico will be visited by three different language classes at Easter time. The foreign language class going to France under Mrs. Prestel will be going to Paris and the famous castles of France. The students going are Mary Korte, Dawn Pope, Penny Baker, Pam Spaniski, Carolyn Calmes, ConnieMiller, Cathy Stirm, Lynne DePalma, Linda Potter, Debbie Mieha, Terri Smith, Krystin Van, and Sue Stee. The German group will be accompanied by Mrs. Queslerre and Sally Fietensmeier. They will be going down the Rhine River from Amsterdam to Munich. The students going are Cathy Gruppo, Jim Roberts, John Roggenbuck, Donna Guard, Janis Lahr, Kelly Kampman, Betsy Kau, Jim MacLeod, Lori Fox, Trish Endress, Brenda Burnstrurn, Kate MacLeod, Paul MacLeod, Terrie Baggett. The Spanish group will be accompanied by Mrs. Serafini will be going to visit Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco and the Aztec civilization. Going will be Karyn Egeland, Sheri Allen, Eric Egeland, Melinda Rots, Beth Kutzback, Julie Heyburne, Shanna Kissel, and Steve Swenson. All these language students will be gone for a fun filled vacation from the 28th of March to the 1st of April.

Inflation Creates Easter Bunny Crisis

Dave Heinzman

There is a possibility the Easter Bunny won't be making his usual rounds this year because inflation has hit the Easter Bunny too. Bunny population is up, chocolate prices are up and the whole thing looks like a big mess.

I talked with Mr. E. A. Bunny, the business manager of the Peter Cotton Tail Candy Factory, and he told me some startling facts.

"We've had to lay off 3,500 bunny helpers this year due to rising production costs. The problem is especially grim for these unemployed bunnies who are becoming the 'last straw' in our severe labor crisis. We don't want to see Easter baskets empty,' said Mr. Bunny.

"The inflation problem is the Bunny President's. He just sits around on his tail and doesn't do a thing. You know he let some Arab Bunnies buy stock in our Egg Plants (not the food) Pretty soon they'll run the whole show and we'll be thrown out on the ears and that's sad.

"So it looks like Easter will be cancelled and the bunnies will be picked up economically."

Easter Baskets are also a problem; they are in short supply this year.

Peter Rabbit, President of the Cotton Tail Candy Co., explained to me about the baskets.

"Well, the area where the special basket straw is grown in Iraq was flooded this last year. The whole straw crop was completely wiped out. Sure we could substitute and use cellulose-fiber mixture but I hate fake Easter baskets."

Robin Trower

Trower, the former lead guitarist for Procol Harum now gone solo, is very definitely firmly implanted here on earth playing very earthy music. No doubt that Trower is finally - now that he's a solo career - doing what he does best.

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Brownyn Mills

"It's right on the tip of my tongue!" Everybody at some point in time has reached a point of sheer frustration and uttered those eight awful words. Many words or solutions have journeyed and rested momentarily upon the tongue of an innocent victim only to be swallowed and forgotten while the poor soul is tied up in a straight-jacket and carried away by the men in white, still muttering, "But it's right on the tip of my tongue, really it is!"

One day this situation may occur in your life but you will well prepared because you will know the answer to the following, "Trivia Tidbits":

1. Who were Donald Duck's nephews?
2. What were the TV names of Beaver's mom and dad on the "Leave it to Beaver" show?
3. How many dimples are on a golfball?
4. Who was the best friend of Doby Gillis on the "Doby Gillis Show"?
5. What was the first Beatles single released in the U.S.?
6. Who were the hosts on the "Popeye" show?
7. How many years was Annette a Mouseketeer?
8. What was the largest selling rock record in history?
9. Who played Princess0 Boring, Summer, Winter and Fall on the "Hoody Doody" show?
10. How many teachers in the school have window's peaks? (Not including Mr. Trombley and Mr. Simpson.)

Winners
"We have a nice blend of new and returning people," stated Coach Freydr. Members of the forensic team will compete March 14 in the Michigan High School Forensic Association Competitions at Walled Lake Western High School. Also the team is scheduled to participate in invitational competitions March 15 at Brighton High and March 22 at Dearborn High.

Yearbook Meets Deadlines

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This year's staff are Beth Behrend, Sheila Pasang, Shelley Millard, Ellen Meyer, Linda Shezzo, Cindy Sessor, Cindy Berardi, Dave Settles, Linda Sims, Cathy Cruji, and Victor Renaud.

These students draw layouts, write copy, take and crop pictures, sell ads, worry a lot, and tear out their hair when nearing deadlines! The theme and colors of this year's Palladium are virtually unknown. And that's the way the staff wants to keep it.

At the end of March, the yearbook staff plans to sell extra pictures to the students and faculty.

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Volleyball Rebuild

"This is a year for rebuilding, not winning," explained the girls’ volleyball Coach, Miss Mary Minor. "We started out with only a handful of experienced players, but due to many hours of hard workouts, both teams have succeeded in holding a fairly good record," said Miss Minor. With Eve Williams and Diane Wilkinison and Mary Ann Tweidle the only seniors playing this season, Miss Minor is looking forward to a strong inexperienced team next year.

Volleyball Team—Smiling Varsity end a good season.

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Gymnastic Scores

Very Impressive

Nancy Anderson

What’s a good score in gymnastics competition? Ms. Baez, NSSA gymnastics coach, assured reporters that 6.0 was very good.

Monday, February 17, against Harrison, Sheila Faasan received a 7.1 and Marianne Neff a 6.95 for floor routines. Laurie Plumley received a 6.3 for her vaulting.

Wednesday, February 19, against Riverside, Marianne Neff and Sheila Faasan get a 7.3 and a 7.25 respectively for floor routines. Jill Rainwater gets a 6.3 for her vaulting on the beam and Laurie Plumley gets a 6.7 for her vaulting.

These exceptionally good scores come from lots of hard work. After everyone helps each other set up the equipment they begin two hours of consistent practicing. During this period, the gymnastics help each other tremendously with constructive criticism, praise, and spotting. From the trampoline, "you're picking up" or "no, you're throwing your chest, there's no repulsion off the waist." or at the beam, "that first leg has to go up more!" The coach is not the only one coaching. Ms. Baez spends a lot of time spotting and helping the girls at the uneven parallel bar.

Our gymnasts work hard and deserve recognition for it. February 17—Northville........... 95
February 19—Harrison........... 97
February 19—Riverside........... 109.15

Diamond Action

Donna Koen

All the action will begin this year April 17th, when the girls softball team confronts Plymouth Canton in their first league game. But before this wonderful date, an attempt to prepare for this year, because the team is suffering from a lack of veteran players. A lot of the team players graduated last year. This year will be mainly a time of rebuilding.

March second will begin the action. Any eligible girl can enter the team, but should be prepared to try her hardest to work off coach Mary Minor’s standards. The girls are going to work hard this year, because the team is suffering from a lack of veteran players. A lot of the team players graduated last year. This year will be mainly a time of rebuilding.

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Spring Sports Preview

Tennis

The upcoming Tennis team will play the first of its nineteen meets on April 6th at Plymouth Salem. Although the NHS team lost six letter-men, they still have a "very good chance" of defending their Western Six League championship. Coach Simpson's first motto of the season: "Work to win, lose to lose."

Baseball

"We could do all right if we can fill a few spots with some younger kids not known," views Coach Chuck Shonta of the on-coming baseball season. Though the Northville 9 are rebuilding, Coach Shonta is hopeful of keeping pace with the fine seasons other NHS sports have enjoyed.

Scott Len and John Boland are the only full-time starters returning from last year, but the pitching staff should hold up well and Boland will lead the pitching staff. The catching should be strong with Bill White and Brent Ashby, and Tom Ris, a part time starter last year, will be switched from first base to either second or short. This switch results from an over abundance of first basemen led by Bill Piccolo and Jim LaPlante. Junior Scott Travis is coming off a fine JV season and he should be a great asset to the varsity outfit.

"John Boland must and probably will have a great year," insists Coach Shonta. "After John our pitching is only 50-50. We should have a bigger and better offense than last year but our defense will be a little shaky."

Track

Track season is already off and running with work-outs beginning the first week in March. Mr. Ed Gabry is assistant coach while Coach Ralph Rodman stated, "Right now we're interested in becoming a competitive team."

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GREG JOHNSON

"It just feels great! It was an unbelievable performance, I couldn't have dreamed up a better meet!" remarked a jubilant Ben Lauber after his team had just won the Western Six League swim title.

Not only did Northville "slay the Kong" by 43 points but they also placed six swimmers for the state swim meet held at MSU over the past weekend. The qualifying swimmers were Brian Kramer in the 200yd IM and the 100 yd. breaststroke, Jeff Guider in the 50 yd. free and the 100 yd. free relay, Art Greenlee in the 100 yd. breaststroke and Pete Talbot, Steve Lucket and Ed Brzoska in the 400 yd. free relay.

Northville's two best events were the 100 yd. breaststroke where Joe Deveaux, Scott Knap and Mark Owens took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd and the 100 yd. breaststroke where Northville took 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th with Art Greenlee, Brian Kramer, Matt Sullivan and Mark Noller.

Other outstanding performances were; Brian Kramer's second place in the 200 IM, setting a new team record with a time of 2:07.7, Jeff Guider's second place in the 50 free who tied a team record of 23.1 and Pete Talbot, Jeff Guider, Steve Lucket and Ed Brzoska in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:26.9, setting a new Western Six League record.

The final score was Northville, 366; Harrison, 343; Canton, 178; Churchill, 92; and Western, 86.

Cagers Capture Crown

Chris Boeter

"They're an unusually fine group of boys and they deserve it," praises Coach Walt Koepke of his Western Six basketball champions. The NHS Mustangs wrapped up the championship with their best year ever in the Western Six League.

The Mustangs raced through the regular season with a final 19-1 record. The cagers only loss was a heart-breaker to Farmington Harrison. "I was a little disappointed that we didn't have a perfect record," commented Coach Koepke, "Because so few teams are able to do that."

Coach Koepke leaves no doubt that his team is the best. "We knew Scott Leu and Tom Eis would do well," said the coach, "But Mike Campbell and Doug Cislan made second team in the Western Six. Forward Doug Cislan made second team in the Western Six. Forward Doug Cislan made second team in the Western Six. Forward Doug Cislan made second team in the Western Six. Forward Doug Cislan made second team in the Western Six. Forward Doug Cislan made second team in the Western Six.

Wrestlers Wrap-up Season

Ed Talbot

The Northville wrestling team finished the season off by sending one wrestler to the regionals, Jim Sackliah.

Coach Gary Emerson had little luck at the seeding meeting before the wrestling started Saturday at the districts at Walled Lake Western. (Seeding is the place a wrestler is expected to take at a tournament. Therefore, the better win-loss record you have, the higher you would be seeded.)

Wrestlers can only be seeded if you have a 50% win-loss percentage, so if you're not seeded you would have to wrestle one of the seeds, depending on which one you drew. And that's where Coach Emerson's bad luck came in.

Northville had some wrestlers who, if given a break, could have gotten by the districts and gone to the regionals. For example; Outstanding

Dave Bentley was given a "bye" (a free victory given to a wrestler resulting from an odd number of wrestlers in that weight class) and was assigned to a regional but his second match was against the first seed from Walled Lake Western who made it to the regionals. With a better draw, Bentley would have gone to the regionals. Perhaps he could have wrestled the third seed instead of the first.

Next year Northville hopes to have a better season, so more of our wrestlers could be seeded in tournaments such as districts and regionals.

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VENA’S VIEWPOINT

Vena Heder

The snowstorm that took us all by surprise early one morning brought exasperation and inconvenience, it also gave an example of people helping each other and how happily surprised people were to receive that help. The spirit of helping others can be added to the Christmas spirit of giving. Giving of ourselves by helping others is a much needed and appreciated gift to anyone. A person who can give himself is also receiving a gift only he himself can give. If each student at Northville High School helped one person daily in some way, anywhere from simply smiling to shoveling a sidewalk, we could brighten the days of over 1,000 people every day.

In little ways you can make the Christmas season merrier for all, but don’t stop there! The year of 1973 is waiting for you just around the corner with an abundance of opportunities for you to help others. Don’t wait for another snowstorm.

HAVE A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS AND A GREAT NEW YEAR!

Attack On ‘Rare Species’

Letters To Editor

To the editor:

We are writing regarding the Thanksgiving issue article: “Rare Species.”

We feel this article is a generalization of the Freshmen Class. True, there are many people who do these antics in and around school, but they are in the minority. The majority of Freshmen have pride in their class and school.

Poster all, whose example did the Freshmen follow in learning these childish pranks?

Sincerely,

a group of concerned freshmen

Dear Editor,

Just today I read a really poor article in the Mustanger.

(Mar. 20 issue) The story was “Rare Species.” It truly made me sick. All the cut downs to 1/4 of our high school, about begging money, being queer (“found them in groups all of the same sex or course”) and not knowing how “to time their cigarettes yet.” Well if I were a Freshmen I think I’d tell the SCHOOL paper just where to go! I’m one of many seniors who is glad to have the class of ‘78 in our school, just the way they are.

Moreover to you,

Sincerely,

Karen McDonald

“Rare Species” was simply a humorous sketch not meant to be taken literally— that’s what satire is all about. We’re sorry that the article was misunderstood by some members of the student body; thank you for your response. As always, the MUSTANGER welcomes any and all Letters to the Editor.

Mustanger Staff

Student Keep Santa Busy

Laurie LaFevere

Christmas is coming. Soon you will hear the jingle of bells and reindeer on your roof. When Santa Claus comes down your chimney, what do you want him to leave in his sack for you, and what are you going to do with it?

Rick Norton (12): A diploma so I can graduate.

Tom Polino (11): A reserved box seat on the radiator.

Dow Webster (11): What I want and would cherish for the rest of my life is a car in Mr. Dorrian’s class.

Mr. Tarpinin (admin.): A brand new Super Deluxe taxicab to go racing down the Hill.

Jan Nyquist (12): A years’ supply of mistletoe.

J. Wickner (fac.): A motorized snow shovel.

Valdy Hill (12): A party with Mrs. Wilcox.

Duane Hay (sec): A phone with a soft-ringed phone and parents with sweater voices.

B. Simpson (fac): A head of hair and Pete Dixon’s class.

S. Lema (12): A blind date; however able to talk.

Rob Butterly (11): I would like, for all the little children in the world, that they may be happy and unsad, and living in a world free from all hemorrhoids.

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Controversial Cans Cause For Concern

Paula Dyke

Your next spray may be your last. Yes, that is a bit dramatic. But maybe it will make you think twice before buying more spray deodorant, hair spray, bug spray, etc.

You see, these products have been made with a gas called Freon to make them compressible (companies use Freon as a propellant because it has a low boiling point, it can be highly pressurized, and, best of all, it’s cheap!). So when you spray on that Arrid Extra Dry, our friend Freon escapes too.

Here’s where the problem is: Scientists have recently discovered that when Freon gas reaches the upper atmosphere, it destroys an invisible layer of oxygen around the earth called Ozone. The Ozone layer screens out high intensity ultra-violet rays from the sun. So logically, if people keep spraying Freon gas into the atmosphere, they are in effect suffering the harmful effects of radiation. Scientists predict mass outbreaks of skin cancer, as well as mutation of our DNA resulting in serious birth defects of our children. They say, in fact, that even if every person in the world stopped using spray cans TODAY, and all the cans on the shelves of our supermarkets were de-acti

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Forensics Offers Variety
Janice Nyquist
Something for everyone. That's what NHS's 1975 spring forensics program will have.

As forensics coach, Mr. Mary Freydi pointed out, forensics offers categories that suit the interests of all students. One new category featured in this year's forensics program is 9th and 10th grade Informative Speaking. This is an informative speech written and presented by the student on the topic of their choice. Other categories are Interpretive Readings, Children's Storytelling, Radio Newscasting, and Multi-ple Reading Group.

Coach Freydi is assisted by Ms. Pat Dorrian, as well as Mr. Beyer, Ms. Bryan and Mr. Bourgeois. These teachers will coach the forensics students on a one-on-one basis.

"I look at it as a terrific opportunity to grow," stated Mr. Freydi.

Last year's forensics team went to invitational as well as district and state contests. Several students won trophies and one student, Susie Evans, went to the regionals and competitions. Also last year the Pan Award was instituted at NHS. This award is given each year in honor of former NHS forensics coach, Ms. Florence Panattoni, to the two forensics students at NHS who show the most dedication to forensics activities.

A showcase will be installed soon for the Pan Award and other forensics trophies.

Preparation for the forensics competitions is all ready under way. Last night a general meeting was held for students interested in participating in forensics this year. Students can still see Ms. Freydi and sign up for a category by Dec. 20 if they want to compete.

Competing in forensics gives a student the chance to win awards, the chance to learn and express themselves and a chance to represent NHS during competitions. Ms. Freydi summed it up, "Every time you try something, no matter if you win or lose, you get a good feeling inside."

HOLIDAY SMILES—Ulrike Raufs and Hilde Vandevilde celebrate Christmas customs with MUSTANGER

Foreign Exchange
Janice Nyquist
While Americans celebrate Christmas with Santa and a tree, people in other parts of the world will also celebrate it following traditions of their own countries. This year, it is our privilege at NHS to have three students from foreign countries who have shared how Christmas is spent in their home countries.

Three students from foreign countries are attending NHS this year. Ulrike Raufs, a 16 year old from Germany, is staying with the Robert Gould family. Hilde Vandevilde, who lives with the Bruce Turnbull family, is an 18 year old from Aalst, Belgium. Elizabeth Ferrie is a student from Yugoslavia.

Ulrike feels that Christmas in Germany is much like it is here. She feels that, like Americans, the German people make a big deal of Christmas and miss the first thing they do. Many people only go to church at Christmas.

Hilde noticed differences also between the American way of celebrating Christmas and the way people do it in Belgium. She feels that Christmas is too commercialized in America.

Christmas
"The real meaning of Christmas is gone. It's not the same at home—it's more religious," she says.

Elisabeth felt that the biggest difference is that no Christmas vacation is given in Yugoslavia. This is because the government doesn't want to favor any one religion.

"I think it's really nice that you decorate so much and are so excited about Christmas," she said.

Here's The Scoop
No More Sales Tax (sometimes)
Remember Proposal 'C'? It was passed by a majority vote in the last election. It eliminates the sales tax on food and prescription drugs. If passed, it would benefit everyone. People in other parts of the world will also celebrate it following traditions of their own countries. This year, it is our privilege at NHS to have three students from foreign countries who have shared how Christmas is spent in their home countries. Three students from foreign countries are attending NHS this year. Ulrike Raufs, a 16 year old from Germany, is staying with the Robert Gould family. Hilde Vandevilde, who lives with the Bruce Turnbull family, is an 18 year old from Aalst, Belgium. Elizabeth Ferrie is a student from Yugoslavia.

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News Sponsors Writing Contest
Paula Dyke
Attention all writers! It's that time again to enter your original work in the Scholastic Writing Awards contest sponsored each January by the Detroit News.

The absolute deadline is Dec. 20, Ms. Dorrian stressed. "All written material should be financed by that time, because I've got to get them down to the News by Jan. 8. Anyone wishing to submit anything should see me or any other English teacher before Christmas vacation."

Students have a variety of classification to choose from: short stories, poetry, sketches, original songs, and journalism to name a few. First place winners receive a gold achievement key, a certificate and a dictionary. Honorable mention and commendation award winners will receive certificates of merit. All material will be judged by well-known authors, journalists, and educators. The Detroit News will publish the names of all regional winners in March.

"You can only lose if you have a chance until you try," Ms. Dorrian added. "That's all I can say.

Newly Formed PAC Helps To Bridge Gap
Sue Evans
A new group has been formed in our school, called the Principal Advisory Committee (PAC). This group has been set up for direct communications between students and administration. Mr. Tarunski explains: "Let's say if the administration suggests a new system for our attendance policy, I would bring the proposal to the PAC committee where in turn they would bring me feedback on how the students feel about it."

The members had a meeting to get ideas on what Mr. Tarunski as to why they are interested in working on the committee. Selected administrators were chosen to be members.
Graphics Program Growing

Chris Butler

Two years ago NHS had no Graphics Department. The Graphics room was just part of the Drafting Department. Now Graphics is one of Northville High's fastest growing subjects. Graphics instructor Mr. Deskovitz is very pleased with the growth of the department. "In one year," says Mr. Deskovitz, "we've gone from one class to three in traditional and one in YS." The amount of graphic equipment has also grown. A year ago the Graphics Department got off the ground with the acquisition of a 1250 model offset press. There was no camera, no film and no plate maker. Slowly the department gained all the necessities to run the offset press, including a dark room with $3000 in equipment. The Graphics room has a paper cutter, folder and drill along with a rubber stamp press. This year a hand letter press was added to the room. Altogether there is approximately $25,000 worth of equipment. The Graphics class covers almost every kind of printing. Each student works on one project at a time and gets a grade at the completion of the assignment.

"I would like a graphic independent study program," says Mr. Deskovitz. "I would like them to give them an assignment of a four page program and have them work on that all semester."

The class has been using its skill by printing materials for various groups. Just a few of the jobs have been programs for NHS sports teams, posters advertising the play "Fantasticks"! and brochures for the Elementary School Health Program.

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Business Dept. Gains Beauty

Michelle D'Aurelio

Who is the pretty new typing and accounting teacher? Mrs. Dornes! Mrs. Dornes began teaching at Northville High School at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Dornes is very pleased with the students, faculty and facilities that the high school has. She participates in both the ESY and traditional school programs. Mrs. Dornes teaches both high school students and junior high school students. She prefers the more end of the two, the high school students.

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CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Sue Evans

Senior Prom

The School Board has approved the location for our Senior Prom. It will be held at the Belleight House, May 30. If you are interested in working on any committee or have any suggestions for our theme, contact one of the officers.

To all those leaving for Jamaica April 9, 1975, your payments of $150.00 is due January 25 and the full payment of $550.00 is due February 25.

Come Alive in '75

Don't forget that your class is sponsoring "Tigers vs. Faculty Basketball game Jan. 15, 1975."
Least Favorite Teachers: ‘Christmas Greetings’
Kim Bingley

The Mustanger asked the following question to several students: “If you had to get your least favorite teacher a Christmas present, what would you get her/him?” Here are some student responses:

Steve Lindemann (9)- a lifetime membership to weight watchers
Brian Odom (9)- elevated track shoes
Any Fitzpatrick (9)- a bottle of glittery purple nail polish
Marie Magins (9)- instant nail grower
Steve Laffer (9)- a nice comfortable room at Northville State Hospital
Randy Tharp (9)- a French dictionary
Eric Lewis (10)- a gold plated welding rod
Wayne Brasure (11)- a piece of tape large enough to fit over his mouth

Danny Baldwin (11)- dirty underwear
Pete Talbot (11)- a trip to Mexico FOREVER!
Eric Manley (11)- a colbert treatment
Mark McDaniel (11)- braces and eye straightener
S. Leu (12)- an endless count of pigeons
Pat Achenbach (12)- a ten foot long carrot to help retain the true essence of his glowing red hair

Teachers- don’t feel hurt if you receive one of these presents this year. It’s just part of the Christmas spirit of... giving!

Christmas Crafts Vs. Inflation
Kim Bingley

Shopping for Christmas presents at the last minute can turn into a BIG hassle with the crowds and restless clerks. You can avoid this problem this year if you shop early or make your own Christmas presents.

If you have any sewing ability there are many things that you can make with a needle and thread. Here’s a list of Christmas presents that you might like to make. Hand painted stationary, sand candles, a stenciled junk bag or tee-shirt, a straw flower wall plaque, hand made jewelry (spoon rings make great gifts for young girls). Hard made presents have many advantages over the store-bought gifts.

So instead of buying the Christmas spirit this year, make it yourself!

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Baltimore Egg Nog
1 oz. bourbon 2 oz. milk 1 tbs. sugar
1 oz. Madeira 1 whole egg
Shake all ingredients together with cracked ice. Strain into tumbler and top with grated nutmeg.

Boston Egg Nog
1/2 oz. brandy 3/4 tbs. powdered sugar
1/4 oz. Jamaica rum 1 egg yolk
4 oz. Madeira 1/2 oz. shaved ice
Beat eggs and sugar together. Add the rest of the ingredients in a cup of chilled milk. Shake and strain into a bar glass. Now you add the eggs and sugar mixture in the bar glass. Stir until mixed and dust with nutmeg.

Brandy Egg Nog
2 oz. brandy 2 tbs. sugar syrup 1 egg
1 oz. milk 1 oz. Jamaica rum
Shake all ingredients together with cracked ice. Strain into a martini glass and garnish with a brandy buck.
Elton John Concert Dazzles 16,000 Fans

Michelle D’Aurillo
Dana Hampton

Six thousand Elton John fans waited anxiously through the overly-long performance of the Kiki Dee band.

Elton John dazzled his audience by his entrance. He appeared through a smoky haze wearing a silver and pink feather and aquainted costume to the music of "Funeral For a Friend." He offered many other selections from his album "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road." Cheered on by his audience he continued his wild performance with "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting" as he danced on his piano and threw chairs into the crowd. Elton played several of his oldies which was too bad for many of his true fans. He played mostly his new songs, including "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds" an updated version of the old Beatles tune.

Elton John finished his "smashing" performance with two encores and a 45 minute standing ovation.

This British star has certainly made a hit with at least one Detroit audience.

Harrison And Preston Revive The Sixties

Michelle D’Aurillo
Chis Rottis

On December 4, 1976, 32,000 people witnessed the concert of the year. George Harrison, Allo Preston and their band proved that the quality of the 60's is still with us.

At the opening of the concert Harrison

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MADRIGAL SINGERS—These vocalists make up one of the groups that performed in last night’s concert.

Hard Work Pays Off

Vera Hester

Last night’s musical Christmas concert at Our Lady of Victory church reflected the hard work and hours of rehearsing NHS choir director, Don Rees, spent with the Choir, Girls Glee, Triple Trio and Madrigal singers. The four groups performed over an hour with such similar tunes as, "Carol of the Bells" and "The Little Drummer Boy," but also performed several new and less familiar selections.

One of the strong points this year is we have a larger Choir, but at the same time this is one of our weak points. Because there are so many new additions to the group who are all new at reading music, it takes the group longer to learn pieces," comments Mr. Rees.

Next year, Vocal Music will undergo a few changes. Hopefully there will be two mixed choirs and one all girls choir. Next semester, Chamber Choir will be instigated. This will be a highly selected group of singers, performing works suited for smaller groups. If you are interested in becoming a part of any of these groups, auditions are mandatory. Mr. Rees asks that you see him as soon as possible. Private auditions will be held in January.
Endangered Skiers Fight For Club

Kathy Jones

HELP! Fellow Skiers, if you don't act quickly, we may lose our club. According to Ms. Snograss, the former Ski Club sponsor, "The Board of Education will not declare the Ski Club as an extra-curricular activity." So, sponsors will not be paid. No sponsor will take on the duties of the Ski Club without pay.

Mr. Tarpinian explained that, "The Board feels this club is strictly recreational and could be handled by a volunteer teacher or teachers who are interested in this activity."

If we don't do something soon your Ski Club will be eliminated. If we want to this club to continue then we should go and talk to the Board and ask them if they would please enter our club as an extra-curricular activity, let's take action before we lose our club!

Intramurals Need Student Support

Laurie LaFevere

Northville High School doesn't have an intramural sports program. Until students show interest, there won't be one. Last year, girls intramural sports were offered. The turnout was so poor, they were discontinued. Other schools and colleges have successfully held intramural sports events. Why can't Northville High?

During basketball and wrestling seasons, the gym is used nearly every night for practice. Ms. Dabel also suggests, that the team use the community building gym once a week, to let intramural sports teams practice. She thought an intramural council made up of students and teachers could find out what sports are the most popular among members of the high school, and give them these ideas to themselves or Student Congress.

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Grapplers Seek Consistency

Paula Dyke

"If we can keep our three seniors and one junior in there, winning like they should, and if our sophomores continue to improve like they should, we'll be right in the running," predicted grappler coach Emerson.

The NH wrestlers returned from the Dexter Invitational on Dec. 7 with six medals (two 2nds, two 3rds, and two 4ths places). They placed seventh out of the eight teams there. But two days later they came back to win at Huron Hill in their first dual meet of the season (the varsity won 40-24, JV won 50-20). "We're coming along pretty good. Soth Greg Cole, a sophomore, and Rick Marcello, a senior, are looking good so far," Emerson commented. "But I'm afraid the heavier weight classes are going to give us some problems this year." (They met Hillford on the 11th, South Lyon on the 17th, and tomorrow night they will host Plymouth Salem at their first home match of the season. "It ought to be a good one—hopefully we'll have a lot of fun since there'll be a swim meet going on too," Emerson said.

Volleyball Turnout Aids Team

Sue Evans

"We've lost a lot of seniors last year so we'll be concentrating on rebuilding our team this season," stated Co. Minor, J.V. volleyball coach. The team that will be picked this Friday is headed for a tough season, with 150 hopefuls turning out for the first volleyball practice things could be on the up swing for this season. "We have a lot of promising Freshmen and Sophomores coming out this year," Coach El. Miller added.

January 16, starts off the season against Clarencerville.
**Mane Lines**

**Greg Johnson**

**Triple Figures**

For the first time that I can remember, the basketball team scored more than 100 points during a game. The cagers accomplished this in their 101-58 romp over Crestwood. The pressure was on as the 100 pt. barrier was not broken until about 10 seconds left in the game. Also witnessed in the game was a 60 ft. long shot by Crestwood just before the first half ended.

**Who's No. 1?**

With Oklahoma being banned from any bowl competition and the University of Michigan not in a bowl game, these two teams should also meet on New Year's Day...not in a bowl game however, just call it the National Championship.

**Fantastic Fans?**

In the words of the infamous Muhammad Ali, "The fans are the greatest." Northville has the most dedicated anywhere. They not only go to the home football and basketball games, but go to many away games as well. I've seen them as far as Pontiac.

Granted basketball and football are the spectator sports and this appears to be the cause of the problem.

Our fans only show up en masse to see the cagers and our gridiron heroes. Think for a moment, how many swim meets, gymnastic meets, tennis matches, wrestling meets, have you witnessed this year? You could probably count them on your right hand. I'm willing to wager you didn't know, the tennis, golf, and girls swim teams were all crowned League Champions in their last season, respectively. The tankers have never had a losing season last year, at a home meet, Harrison fans outnumbered Northville supporters which caused a psychological letdown and led to a rare tankers defeat.

Northville fans have proven themselves time and time again, but, I hate to say it, it's just not enough. Other Jocks and Jockettes, (Athletes), need your support.

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**At Redford Relays**

**Tankers Take All**

**Greg Johnson**

The tankers got their '74-'75 season off the blocks in a hurry last as they won first place at the Redford Union Relays and won their first two dual meets of the year.

In winning the Redford Union Relays, Northville swam all other competition as they won 97-57 over the second place team, out of 12. Northville brought home five first-place trophies and swimming for them were; 400 freestyle relay: Saulius Mikalonis, Jeff Guider, Ed Erdos and Steve Luckett; 200 breast-stroke relay: Matt Sullivan, Bill Bensch, Brian Kramer and Art Greenlee; 100 freestyle relay: Jim Cahill, Jim Wright, Mark McDaniel and Dean Alli; 400 individual medley relay: Pete Talbot, Steve Luckett, Brian Kramer and Art Greenlee; T.M. and 100 breast: Steve Luckett heads for home in Western 6 league meet.

**STROKES TO VICTORY—Steve Luckett heads for home in Western 6 league meet.**

Greenlee; 200 freestyle relay: Steve Laffler, Saulius Mikalonis, Mike Chaffin and Ed Erdos.

Northville also won its first two dual meets by defeating Plymouth Canton, 116-55, and Dearborn Crestwood, 115-54. Double winners for the Canton meet were Jeff Luckett, 200 and 100 free; Ed Erdos, 50 free and 400 free relay; Dean Alli, 500 free and 400 free relay. In the Crestwood meet, Brian Kramer set a new Crestwood pool record in the 100 breast with a time of 1:06.6. The first home meet of the year will be on Tuesday, January 7 at 7:00 O'clock.

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**Corsairs Big Challenge**

**Chris Baxter**

Northville's cagers have started the 1974-75 season looking like champs. This Friday they will get a test from a good Waterford Mott team with lots of height.

The NHS Basketball squad has looked tough in its first six outings. Starters through third stringers all looked good in a 101 to 58 rout of Dearborn Crestwood.

"All six of our seniors have played very well," says Mr. Walt Koepeke, Northville's head coach. "Doug Cripes, Tom Eis and John Boland have been getting a lot of rebounds, Scott Leu has been playing great defense and Mike Campbell has been a pleasant surprise."

Waterford Mott is led by a 616", 210 pound senior named Mark Gise. Gise has already earned two letters in varsity basketball. There are 5 other players on the team over 6 feet tall. Altogether, Mott has four letter-men returning from last season.

This will be Northville's third Western Six League meeting. The first was a 60 to 62 victory over Plymouth Canton. Coach Koepeke said he thought Canton would be better since they have a number of returning starters. However, he did add that those are starters returning from a losing season.

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