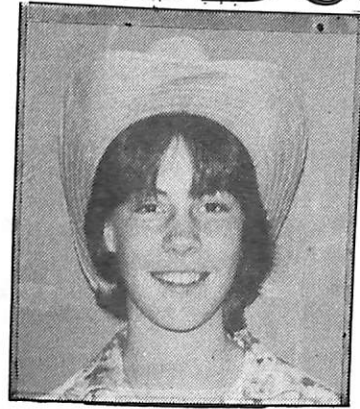


Buckskin Beauties Vie For Crown

Janice Nyquist

Wild West Homecoming Week will wrap up this Friday when the 1974-75 NHS Queen is crowned. Six Senior girls-- Terry Albus, Suzie Evans, Julie Faustyn, Anne Fitzpatrick Donna Guard and Karen McDonald were up for Queen. Now the running is limited to Terry, Anne, and Karen. One of these three will be crowned Homecoming Queen at an assembly Friday.

Terry has been active in Pep Club, Band, class council and National Honor Society. She has been a Pom Pom girl and has participated in gym-



TERRY

nastics and GAL. Her hobbies are sewing and gymnastics. Terry is presently employed at Guernsey's. She plans to attend the University of Michigan School of Nursing next year.

Anne is a Varsity cheerleader and has been a Pom Pom girl.



ANNE

She is active in Pep Club, National Honor Society and is recording secretary for the class council. This summer, Anne was in Belgium as an exchange student. Her interests are football and traveling. She plans to major in business in college.



KAREN

Karen, Varsity Cheerleading co-captain, enjoys swimming and dancing. She is a member of NHS Choir. She has also partici-

pated in swimming. Karen was the class vice president last year and this year. She is a member of National Honor Society and Pep Club. Karen plans to go into professional dancing.

Other members of the Queen's court will be Freshmen class representative, Jane Winemaster, Sophomore representative, Edith Hannert and Denise MacDermaid, representing the Junior class.

Fantasticks Offer 'Real Crowd Pleaser'

Greg Johnson

"This is one show people really like! It has run 5000 straight performances in off Broadway theatres so this must tell something about the show," stated Mr. Kinde, director of this year's fall play, *The Fantasticks*.

"The show has already stirred a little controversy about the nature of it but it is a new type of show with a very new, fresh way to present it."

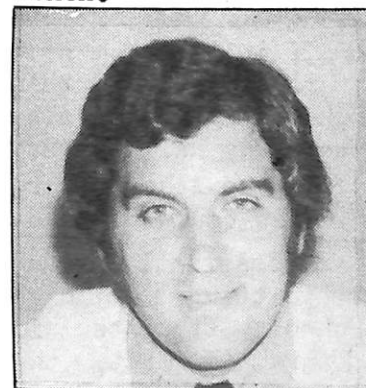
The show will open in just three weeks from tonight on Nov. 6 and will run through Nov. 9.

The cast has been set and they have been hard at work for the past two weeks. Doug Webster will play Matt and Carol Baltz and Jan Kalota will share the part of Luisa, alternating each night. El Gallo will be portrayed by Alex Kalota and Bellomy will be played by Rob Buttery. In another double-cast, Chris Holland and Debbie Drewitz will share the role of Huck. Luke Murray will be Henry, his friend, Mortimer will be handled by John Murray and Kathy Herbal and Keith Assenmacher will play the Mute.

'Dream Comes True' For McCloud

Vena Hosler

"I've always had a desire to become an administrator," stated Mr. McCloud after being appointed our assistant principal last month.



MR. McLOUD

Having been a faculty member at NHS for the past three years, Mr. McCloud found changing from teaching history to acting administrator took a little adjusting.

"At first it was somewhat hectic, but that was because I wasn't yet familiar with the procedure."

The only noticeable difference he finds between teaching and administrating is a small gap in communication and loss of direct contact with students in his classroom teaching. However, Mr. McCloud feels "The students who got along with me when I was a teacher, still get along with me now".

When asked if he missed coaching he looked down at the pencil he was tapping on his desk and said, "I've been involved in football every fall

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Wild Week Welcomes Old West

Sue Evans

Remember all the hard work and fun of preparing for Homecoming? This year the excitement of this special week has been brought back as the classes and clubs are tackling the job of building floats according to the theme of "The Old West".

To start off Homecoming week, Oct. 14-19, Student Congress has been hard at work scheduling all events for class competition.

Monday, scheduled the 2nd hour assembly (chairman: Anne Vinnes), the Horseshoe Throwing contest (chairman: Anne Vinnes), and the Car Pile Up (Kim Goldi). Yesterday, the Arm Wrestling Match, Water Gun Dual, and the All-Day Western Dress-Up (Laurie LaFevre) were the attractions. Today's program starts off with the Pie Eating and Milk Chugging Contest (Cathy Foust & Laurie Day). Tonight will be the Flag Football game (Anne Fitzpatrick).

Lasso and Square Dancing contest will be judged tomorrow

during lunch hours. Later on will be the Tug-O-War and Covered Wagon Races (John Coram Margi Boland, Kathy Carter, Steve Laffler). At night there will be the J.V. game (Lora Sepp, Anne Fitzpatrick) and the Bonfire (Lori Sanders & Johanna McLaren). Fri-

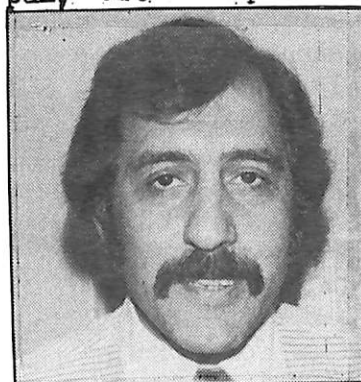
day, the 3rd hour assembly, Decorated Halls (Pep Club), the Homecoming Parade and Varsity Football game (Mary Jo Marburger) are the list of events.

To wind up the week the Homecoming dance (Pep Club) will be on Saturday.

NHS Impresses New Principal

Vena Hosler

"Most of the students know where they're at and where they're going," comments new NHS principal, Mr. Tarpinian.



MR. TARPINIAN

"The majority have a positive outlook and a positive attitude. The school's great! Fantastic! Whatever

you want to call it-- it's a beautiful school".

Mr. Tarpinian was principal at Finney High in Detroit three years and last year at Cody High School.

"You don't have the tension in the atmosphere here at Northville which existed in the other schools in the area of racial conflicts," he continued. Problems between students exist but, "these can be worked out."

No new problem areas are present. According to Mr. Tar-

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VENA'S VIEWPOINT

Vena Hosler

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome our new principal, Mr. Tarpinian, the new faculty members, students, and all the in-coming freshmen to NHS.

Since this is the first issue of the MUSTANGER for the 1974-75 school year, I feel that this is the best time to inform you, as a reader, of our policy and plans for the issues to follow.

The MUSTANGER represents all students attending NHS, although only a handful make up our staff. However, this does not mean the MUSTANGER does not want to hear the opinions of the other students.

If you know of any school functions which you feel the MUSTANGER is neglecting, I ask that you let us know about it. I also welcome letters to the editor and any suggestions for improvement. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld on request. Bring any ideas, letters, or suggestions to D-53 before 10 am or just give them to any member of the MUSTANGER reporting staff. I will personally read, discuss and consider all papers received.

Looking To The Future

This year the MUSTANGER plans to sponsor several contests and activities. Student involvement and participation will be essential for the success of each. I hope each of you will take part in these events and make this year one you'll enjoy and never forget!!

Student Efforts Go Down Drain

Greg Johnson

After all the work students did just a few years ago in order to get open study halls here at Northville High, why has there been a sudden Detroit crackdown which has closed them this year?

In the past three years, students were allowed to leave the building or go to the cafeteria during their study hall. Ninety percent of these students did not abuse this privilege.

Why have we regressed to closed study halls again under the supervision of a teacher? The teacher is getting paid for watching over students playing cards or just talking.

One of the most ridiculous things about these closed study halls is that roll is taken each day. The same attendance policy that is used in a class is also used here.

If it is to help overcrowding, this makes no sense at all. The study hall is just taking up space where a class could be held.

A professional person babysitting high school students is absurd. In fact, the teacher probably feels somewhat wasted instead of putting his teaching skills to use.

The open study hall system should definitely be re-instituted as it was before.

Go, Speed Racers

D. D. Riggs

"Somebody's going to get killed one day." We've heard that line since we were Freshmen. But still we see students racing old jalopies, Daddy's Continentals and motorcycles down the back hill, proving their masculinity by causing our insurance rates to sky-rocket and risking our very lives.

These Back-Hill-Evil-Kneivels seem to think it's all a big joke but I certainly don't. I can tell you from past experience that its frightening to turn the top corner and see a "Big-Man Speed-Demon" coming straight at you, going some ungodly speed.



But they laugh at fear like Greek gods and tell you ironically that they'd smirk in the face of death.

The Administration, I'm glad to say, isn't ashamed to admit they would not smirk in the face of death. In fact, they have admitted it publically by announcing that they will prosecute anyone caught displaying their manliness in

this fashion. They have contacted the police. (who, by the way, will be keeping a close watch on our so called "Private Raceway,") and have made it clear to them that they will not hesitate to press charges.

So I say to you, MEN, batting my eye-lashes, "Show me your engine-muscles, "and add mockingly: GO SPEED RACERS!

It Ain't What It Used To Be

Sue Evans

Thespians, Future Nurses of America, Commercial Club, Model United Nations, Future Teachers of America, Homemakers Club..... Where are they?

These clubs use to exist in our high school. Why don't they now? Could it be a lack of student interest, a lack of teachers as sponsors, or both?

I don't have the answer...I wish I did. However, there are many students who lose interest in clubs because it takes so long to (hopefully) get a sponsor. By that time, the anticipation and enthusiasm have vanished.

I'm sure that our attitude and behavior has had a lot to do with the teacher's lack of interest. But every year we are a new group hoping to have the same privileges in high school that our former students have had. Give us your rules, and we will try to play the game.

Some sponsors get paid. It is very understandable to us that there should not be a double standard. All sponsors should be paid. Is one club more important? No...not to that interested individual. We hope the teachers who have the time and talent would step forward.

Education is more

than academics. So much of learning comes from extra-curricular activities--give us one

more chance to pick and choose on our way to maturity.

OPEN door

I would like to clear up a misconception held by many students regarding vocational education. The vocational program has frequently been slipped into a corner of the curriculum—a corner designed to accommodate students considered unable to do anything else. Vocational education has therefore suffered from a negative image.

With an increasing emphasis on career exploration has come a great increase in the number of students in vocational education. A large number of students are choosing vocational programs offer—job training. I would like to see more of our students take advantage of the various vocational and business classes being offered in the areas of electronics, auto mechanics, welding, graphics, drafting, food services, accounting, data processing and typing. These courses help students to develop occupational competence which will enable them to compete in the world of work.

Preparing Yourself

The goal of education, whether it be at Northville High School or any other school, should be to help students learn to adequately cope with the real problems of life that await them after graduation.

The students' attitude is of the utmost importance in the process of acquiring a good education. Education is not supposed to entertain. The student has a responsibility to bring something to the classroom with him, and this is a willingness to work. This is a time for learning the things you need to survive in the modern world.

I hope you have a successful school year.

Michael Tarpinian

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Is School Spirit Dying?

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"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

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Paula Dyke

The first thing people think of when they hear "school spirit" is rooting for Northville at a football game. But actually it's much more than that---it's getting involved and using your own special talents to maintain the "spirit" of our high school.

Look around. Students at NHS are active in drama, athletics, art, music, forensics, ski club, debate and Student Congress, to name a few. They've won awards in everything from creative writing to cheerleading to mechanical drawing. And they're constantly learning things---in new, interesting classes, the Shared Time program, and Co-Op. Now, you can't tell me that these kids aren't enthused about what they're doing! Isn't that school spirit?

I believe school spirit will never die as long as kids are proud, not just of NHS, but proud of themselves and their accomplishments because they are the school.

P.S. Seniors will "take it all" during Homecoming Week!!

YES



"Today is not yesterday: we ourselves change; how can our works and thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same?"

—Carlyle

Kim Bingley

Change has finally taken place in NHS. School spirit is DEAD!! Whether we miss it is not important, but why it is gone is.

The urge to go to class has become extinct. Skipping class has become a daily routine. Could it be because each class is the same? You listen to the teacher, read the book, and then you are tested. People get tired of doing the same thing day after day.

School club membership and activity attendance are at all-time lows. Clubs spend a lot of time looking for sponsors and once one is found they spend more time looking for members who vow to be active (after the yearbook pictures have been taken). Many students hold jobs after school. They find it more beneficial to work than to attend school activities.

Time has changed and so has our school's ideas. The old school spirit has decayed.

Teacher Profile

English Addition 'Down To Earth'

Editor's note: Each issue of the MUSTANGER will attempt to feature a new teacher or teachers. This is the first in a series.

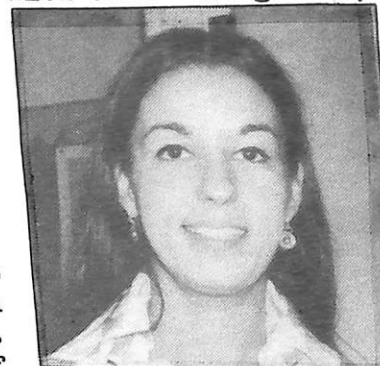
out of bed in time for her 7:00 class.

For the past three years she's taught Journalism and Yearbook at Henry Ford High School in Detroit. With that background,

"My favorite summer pastime is just laying around the pool, getting nice and TAN."

These words coming from a teacher? Impossible! But true. They came directly from the mouth of Mrs. Marion Wilcox, a small but mighty addition to the English department this year, who believes in telling it like it is.

With a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University and six years teaching experience under her belt, Mrs. Wilcox comes to NHS every morning to begin a teaching day of Modern American Literature, Composition, and Short Stories. And, she groans, the hardest part is getting up



MRS. WILCOX

how does she like Northville High? "I think smaller schools

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School Spirit Loses To Inflation

Kim Bingley

Does the increasing cost of tickets for school athletic activities keep you away? Apparently it does because you no longer see the crowds we saw five years ago that were rushing through the ticket gate to get a good seat for the kick-off, jump, or first race. Instead, the bleachers appear splotched with a few spectators here and there.

I can see why the grandstands are empty. If you went to the following sports events at an average price per game, your wallet would be empty:

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The money from the tickets goes towards the expense of the sport which includes paying off the bond, electric bills, etc.

With the price of uniforms going up 50%, electricity rising to an all time high, and the officials wishing for an increased salary, I expect the price of tickets to increase too.

But for now, a possible solution to fighting the outrageous price of tickets, could be a season pass. This pass would be sold to any individual wishing to purchase it.

If students could buy season passes at reduced prices, I feel that the splotched bleachers would turn into the once raging crowds we saw five years ago.

Alternate Program At NHS

Kathy Jones

How would you like to earn high school credits without attending any regular classes? This is what "Alternate Program" is all about.

According to Ms. Densmore, the co-ordinator of the program, "our program offers a decision to the student of how he wishes to go about earning his credits."

There are three different ways to earn credits besides taking the regular classes. One way is taking independent study courses, another is by acquiring working experience, and the last is by doing volunteer community work. Students may also take whatever classes they

wish at the regular high school along with this program.

Students dissatisfied with the traditional program will be selected.

Everyone involved in "Alternate Program" is required to attend a two hour workshop. Credits, no grades, in English and Social Studies will be given for the workshop.

This school will hold a maximum of 20 to 40 students. Students will be selected by Ms. Densmore. Stu-

The first semester will start in January, 1975. Along with Ms. Densmore will be parents, students, and administrators who will help her work to finish the school.

Anyone interested in the program can contact Ms. Densmore.

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Co-op Provides Jobs

Laurie LaFevre

Northville High School now has three co-op classes to help students with job placement. The classes are retailing, office practice, and new this year is a trade and industrial class.

Co-op is for 11th and 12th grade students. It can provide

experience for students in their fields of interests, earn them credits necessary for high school graduation, and provide extra money for the job must be held through the end of the semester for a passing students. Requirements are a minimum of 15 work hours a week, the

grade, and a related class must be taken. Employers will be invited to an annual spring banquet given

by the co-op classes. Also the business department has asked to be informed on any job openings.

New Principal (Continued from Page 1)

pinian, smoking, attendance and punctuality are common problems for all schools.

Our new principal also reminds students,

Smoking Log Farewell

Laurie LaFevre

At the beginning of the school year, a new log was out behind the school with the old one. It was enjoyed by most smokers, although a few stuck to the old log. They claimed the new log was only "a silly millimeter longer," and that they would "rather fight that switch" to the

new log. Commenting about the new log, one girl said, "We've come a long way, baby."

Whether sent straight from Uncle Joshua Doore, or the telephone company, the new log was enjoyed while it lasted. However, to the students dismay, some men came, stood it on end, and called it a telephone pole.

This action created a shortage of seats. The old log is overcrowded, and some students are forced to sit on the ground and on the curb.

Counseling Comments

Janice Nyquist

No more pink counselling appointment slips! Northville High counselors have a new open counselling policy. Now students may visit a counselor any time, without an appointment. Feel free to visit them when you need them!

Meet New Counselor

It is our privilege to welcome to NHS, a new counselor, Mr. Satarino, to the counseling department. Previously, he has worked as a vocational rehabilitator and also has counseled. He will be replacing Mr. Temple.

Job Info

A Technical and Industrial Co-op program has been started at NHS. Jobs are available in the areas of auto mechanics, drafting, electronics, graphic arts and manufacturing. The jobs are also worth five credit hours. See Mr. Spaniol or your counselor if interested.

Mark These Down!

Mrs. Forsythe, counseling department chairman, would like to remind students of several dates:

- October 19 - ACT testing at test centers.
- October 22 - PSAT/NMSQT test for Juniors.
- October 23 - representative from Olivet College here. 1:00 p.m.
- November 2 - SAT test at testing center.
- November 4 - representative from Alma College here. 11:15 a.m.

Also, October 23 is "College Night" at Plymouth High School. Students are encouraged to go there and meet representatives from various colleges.

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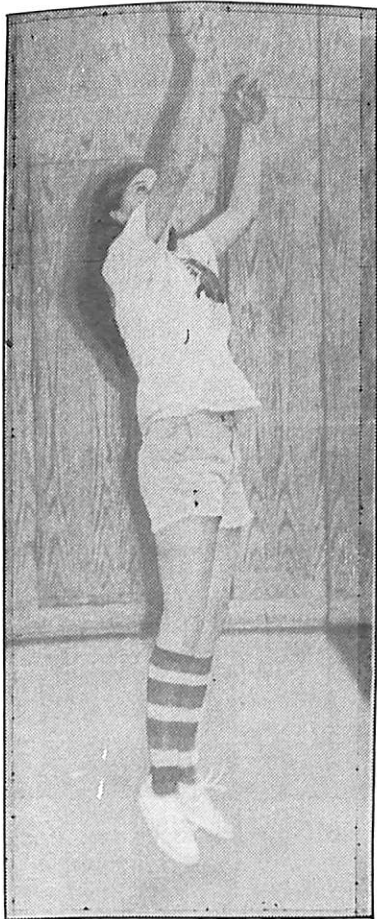
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POPS FOR TWO -Eve Williams comes off the floor for a jump shot.

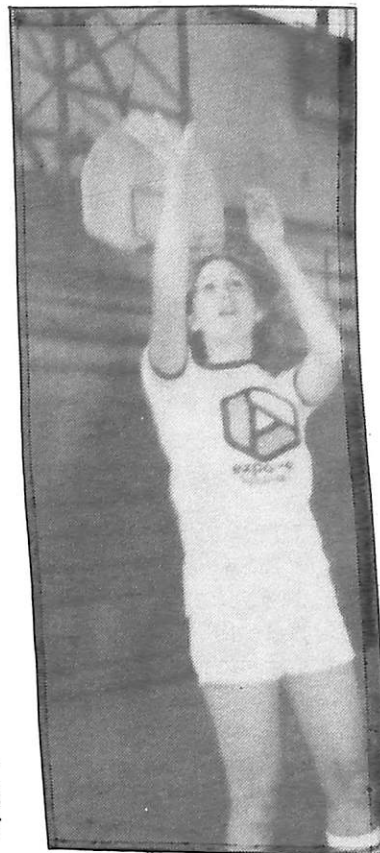
Cagers Get Bounced Around

Sue Evans
Due to the loss of many Seniors last year, the Girls' Basketball Team is rebuilding for the future. The team record is 1-2, winning in a close, exciting game against Waterford

Mott 26 to 23. Captains Mary Ann Tweedie and Eve Williams have been consistent high scorers on Ms. Minors Varsity Basketball Team. Other players include Kathy Belkowski, Patty Brown, Louis Hopping, Debbie Korte, Denise Mac-

Dermaid, Cathy Rich and Pat Suddendorf. Managers are April Stoddard and Diane Wilkenson.

Tomorrow the team will take on Walled Lake in hopes of another league victory!!
GO GET EM'



SCORES TWO MORE-Mary Anne Tweedie practices a side shot before game

Girls' Football League?

Kathy Jones
The Womens' Liberation Movement has been gaining more backing in recent years. Do you believe that this movement could ever evolve into a Girls' Football League at NHS? Here are some opinions on this. Mr. Spear (Admin.) 'a girls' football league possibly but because of the Womens' Lib.

movement-no." Theresa Bishop (11) "If enough girls were interested in a football team then they should be able to have one. As long as they're willing to take a risk at breaking their necks." Lori Tuggle (11) "I think there isn't enough girls big enough or mean enough to play football. I'd come to watch but I'd

never do it." Scott Spear (11) "If girls want a league, why not, but what does Womens' Lib. have to do with it?" Eric Egeland (11) "It would be O.K., as long as we could have boy cheerleaders!" Janet Miller (11) "If the girls could get a team together, why not?"

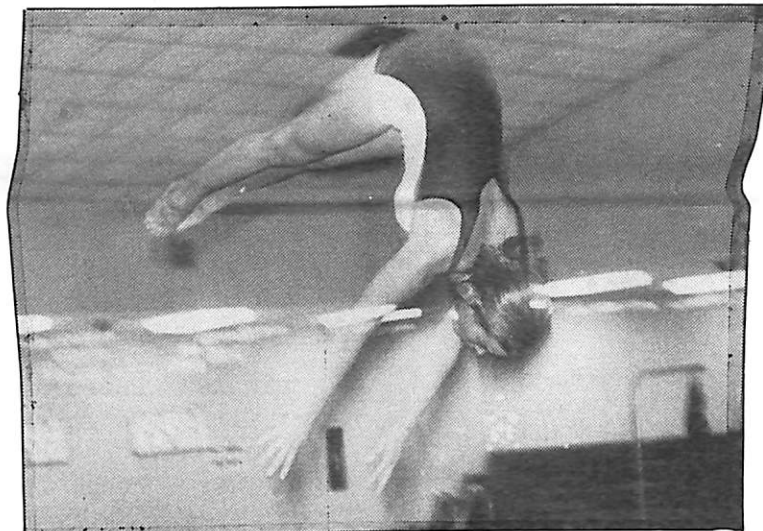
Girl Tankers Eye Crown

Sue Evans
Our expected League Champions, the Girls' Swim Team is headed for an undefeated season this year. Their record stands at 4-0. The team has had one league meet ending in victory against their no.1 rival Farmington Harrison.

Ms. Turner is the coach of the undefeated team which consists of: Sue Babich, Annette Belonga, Kathy Biery, Linda Boshoven, Sherri Brown, Cathy Coates, Eva Erdos and Kathy Foust.

Captains Lisa VanIngen and Cindy Bretz have backing them as the rest of the team: Kate Feurtges, Jan Greenlee, Edith Hannert, Pam Hove, Vida Mikalonis, Tracey Piscopink, Julie Scott, Kristen Varenterghem and Lisa Ward.

This years divers include Andy Conder, Barb Jones and Jill Manier. Sue Mahoney is the Manager.



SPRINGING INTO ACTION- Girls' swim team diver practices for next meet.

Netters Swing on

Billie Jean
The Girls' Tennis Team has proven so far to having a successful season. Their overall record is 3-2. Their league record is 1-1, defeating Waterford Mott.

Number 1..2..and 3 singles are Martha Whiteside, Becky Albus and Sarah Kunst. Mary Korte and Sue Davis are no. 1 doubles and Joan Davis and Lori

Hopping are no. 2. Others under the coaching of Ms. Uta Filken include: Denise Foster, Maria Maglia, Cathy Herbel, Liz Rider, Karin Lotarski, Debbie Salmeto, Julie Babich, Karen Magdich and Ellen Meyer.

Come see the regionals this Friday against Ypsilanti!!

GOOD LUCK!!!

Wilcox Teacher Profile

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tend to be friendlier. I was pleasantly surprised by the courtesy shown by the students here," she replies. Mrs. Wilcox is enthusiastic about being the new Palladium sponsor. She's happy with the response from the students; and would like to get even more kids involved to turn out a "really good book

that everyone can be proud of." Her other interests include sewing, crafts, tennis, and, she says, "I'm an avid skier. I'm really not that good, but I love doing it!"



BOOMING BACKHAND- Becky Albus warms up in practice session

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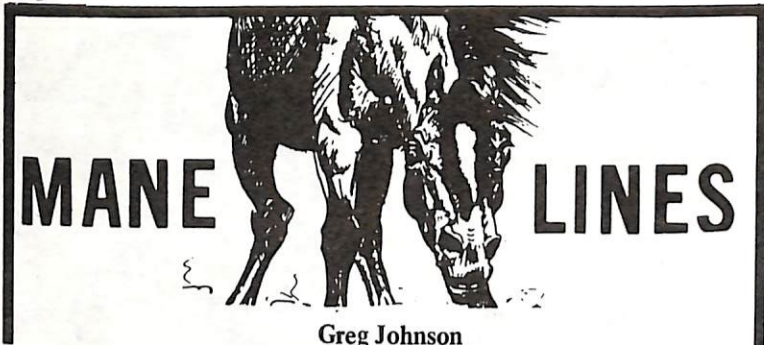
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Greg Johnson

Moses Malone. Who's he?, you ask. He just might be the hottest athlete out of high school since Kareem Abdul Jabbar

Moses, who just graduated from high school last June, has recently signed a MULTI-MILLION dollar contract to play basketball with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball association.

Malone had planned on going to college but as any normal graduate would have reacted, he chose the million dollars. And why not? Even if the seven foot high school star doesn't do as well as expected, he will still have the money.

One thing about Malone though is that he never has enjoyed the good things in life. He was raised in the ghetto and his family was poor. Under these circumstances the contract probably looked much bigger to him.

If you say he will probably buckle under the pressure, you're wrong. Moses has led his high school to the state championship of Maryland for the past two years. In order to do this he has to be able to withstand much pressure.

I don't blame him for signing the contract because I think almost anybody, just out of high school, would accept a couple million dollars for doing just about anything.

Young Golfers Show Ability

Greg Johnson

Even though this year's golf team presents a youthful image, they have proven themselves winners.

With no seniors on the team, junior's Jim Dales and Greg Mack have been the work-horses for the Mustang attack with sophomore Chip Chamberlain as the number three man. Other team members have alternated in the last three positions including a couple of outstanding freshmen, Steve Pyett and Scott McMillan.

"The biggest thing that hurt the team this year was lack of consistency," says coach Al Jones, "someone would do good one day but then someone else would do good the next day."

The team improved though as they lost their first two meets but came back and won their next four.

The Mustangs have one meet left when they meet Plymouth Salem at Meadowbrook.



BIG SWINGER-Greg Mack tees off in practice.

Mustangs A Dark Horse

Harriers Eye League Meet

"This has been a great season for a group of young, hard working, determined runners," reported harrier coach, Ralph Redmond.

Supposedly it was a rebuilding year for the Mustang runners, but after having ten meets under their

belts, (or sweatpants) they sport a 9-1 record.

The Western Six league meet should provide a real challenge for the young harriers. Walled Lake Western and Livonia Churchill are both favored, but the Mus-

tangs, along with Waterford Mott have an outside chance.

Outstanding performers for this year's team include; Bob Gould, Robbie Foust, Don Wilber, Ron Georgoff, Dan Earehart, John Coram, and Tim Hurley.



PINK PICKS PASS - Larry Pink grabs aerial in football contest.

Face Mustangs Friday

Warrior Problems Multiply

Chris Bueter

Northville's grid-ders shouldn't have much trouble gaining a Homecoming victory this year. The Warriors from Walled Lake Western have had their problems and they should multiply this Friday.

Northville's defense has been its greatest strength. The

Mustangs didn't allow

a single score in their first two games. The defensive backfield has been its prime area. Early in the season halfback Scott Leu picked off three passes to save a 14 to zero victory over Clarenceville. Athletic Director, Mr. Kucher, sums up the defense when he says, "it is very aggressive."

The offense, led by quarterback Eric Lampella and running back Doug Crisan, has shown signs of power. Northville for the most part has kept the ball on the ground. Tom Marzonie had shown some fine running and passing ability before he was injured in the Harrison game. He had scored the only touchdown in a 7-0 victory over Novi.



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