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Marching Backward to 1971-72 school year

Important Events of 1971-72

- CAT scanning introduced.
- Cellular phone battery invented.
- President Nixon visits China, opening way to new relationship
- President Nixon visits Russia, which leads to first SALT treaty.
- Presidential candidate George Wallace shot by Arthur Bremer. Wallace becomes paralyzed and has to drop out of race.
- First commercially successful video game (Pong) released.
- Office of Democratic National Committee in Watergate Hotel in Washington D.C., burgled June 17 – event that eventually led to the resignation of President Nixon.

Colleen Campbell Elected Student Council President



Seniors Choose Marilyn Lankford President

Howard Williams Heads National Honor Society



Kim Harris is Homecoming Queen

**And where are
the stars of yesteryear?**

New Registration at NHS

Were you surprised at registration this year? This year, you chose your classes and teachers. Pleased – you had a right to be! – **Ricky Daniel**

Ban the bomb!

An extremely important issue which is confronting the faculty and students of NHS is our problem of bomb scares. **Mr. Fulkerson**, vice principal, claims that each bomb scare is costing our community ap-

proximately \$5000.

Maybe you have wondered what the penalty is for being responsible for a bomb scare. If a student is caught, the family would probably be sent to the States. If a G.I. is caught, he would be removed from the command. Hardly worth it, is it? – **Gil Slouchick**

Dear Santa,

Yes, it's that time of year again; everyone is writing their special notes to Santa. This year, **Trichter** compiled the Christmas **Christmas Window** wishes of some faculty members:

Mr. Marv Wilson, the famed NHS ski fan, responded with one word, "Snow!"

Mrs. Norah Speck hopes for good health, but adds, "A school without dope!"

Mr. Clete Campbell would like "A miracle to bring about a harmonious faculty, a well-supported school, and a happy student body."

Legs Worth a Look

Hey guys! think your girl has the best looking legs in Nürnberg? If so, register her in the Miss Nürnberg Leg Contest.

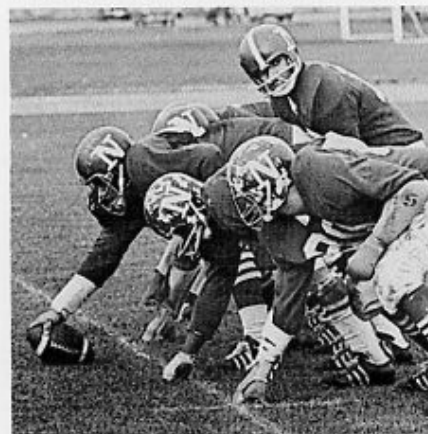
This contest will be sponsored by

From the NHS **Trichter**

Cindy Perry, editor

Mrs. Norene Mathern, sponsor

Eagles Tie for Red Division Championship



Down, Set, Hit! Hit! Hit! – Wally Knight, John MacIntosh, Micky Wardell, Mike Marler

Trichter staff and the track, tennis, and soccer teams.

So girls, remember! Please do not wear long pants on the day of judging – hot pants, great! Start getting your legs in shape!

NHS to Present "Jesus Christ Superstar"

The performance will consist of 13 lead singers, two choirs (the Madrigals and the Chorus), and a rock band consisting of five hard-working, dedicated musicians.

The music is a combination of classicism, electronics, and a variety of standard rock 'n roll forms.

The cast includes **Linda Zuskind** as Mary Magdalene, **Norman Sampson** as Jesus, **Wayne Klasinsky** as Judas Iscariot, **Marlon Riggs** as Pontius Pilot, **Eddie Carneal** as King Herod, **Ron Burgess** as Caiaphas, **James Pennington** as Peter, **Colleen Campbell** as Anna, and **Russell Hultgren** as Simon.

The production is under the direction of **Miss Ann Wright** and **Mr. Frank Hultgren** – **Blanche Idell**



Trichter



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October 8, 1971

PRESIDENTS ELECT:

Those elected by underclassmen as class presidents are introduced below; they are: Kathy Sorley, Patti Zuskind, and Grace Serino. We omitted the senior officer for a separate feature in a future edition.

Kathy Sorley is from Washington, D. C., and has been living in Nurnberg for about nine months. "I ran for president because I really wanted to help make it a good year with a lot of fun activities," commented Kathy with a huge smile. "This year the Freshman class will be sponsoring various activities. On October 24th, we plan to go on a Volksmarch, with a social gathering afterwards. We also want to sell NHS bookcovers and spirit covers." Another activity Kathy is very excited about is the freshman class float for Homecoming.

Patti ran for president because she wanted to get her ideas in the Sophomore class. Patti was born in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania; but, she considers Texas her home state. The sophomores have a lot of activities lined up this year, also.

The sophomores will sponsor the Sweetheart Ball, sell sweatshirts, and sell spirit dolls. Patti takes her work very seriously, and her comment was, "If all the people in this school had more spirit and cooperated with each other, we'd have a better school!" (story continued on page 3, column 2)

LITTER INUNDATES CAMPUS

One of Nurnberg's young and budding poets once created this work:

Bubble Gum wrappers, rotten food,
Sticky lollipops in girls' hair,
Tossing papers unto the ground
Mars candy bars litter the stair.
Dirt is here,
Filth is there,
Nurnberg High IS
Everywhere.

This theme definitely applies here! Nurnberg High School is a mess!

Our school is trying to prevent the growing spread of litter on our campus. Mr. Collins, the principal, has started a new program to clean up the grounds. Under this program, all the cleaning up will be on a voluntary basis. Each grade level in the Junior and in the Senior High School is assigned a certain area to keep clean. The areas are as follows: the Seniors take the area in front of the school that is near the flagpole; Juniors take the front side near the cafeteria; Sophomores are responsible for the area around the dorm; and Freshmen should watch for litter between the cafeteria and the music building. The 7th Grade is taking the area around the prefab building (Tin Can) and the parking lot. The 8th Grade is watching over the area between the High School and the Junior High Building. (story continued on page 4, column 2)

NEW REGISTRATION AT N.H.S.

Were you surprised at registration this year? Well, if you were, perhaps it was because NHS has adopted a new style. This year you chose your classes and teachers. Pleased—you had a right to be! At last, our school has conformed to the manner of college registration.

In the spring the counselors approached the Curriculum Review Committee with this plan; there was enthusiastic approval. With the Student Council, Administration, teachers and counselors working together, a pre-registration program was worked out. Near the end of the school year in the spring of 1971 counselors spent 10-15 minutes assisting students in the selection of courses for the next year. In July, registration materials were sent to students that had pre-registered. When school started, students reported to assigned rooms to pick up the pre-registration forms that they had completed the previous spring.

Some students were asked if they liked the new method; their answer was a resounding "Yes!"

As far as plans for further improvements, Dr. Workman, head of the counseling department at NHS plans to get a representative from the class of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, four teachers and other counselors to discuss the problems and weaknesses of the new system.

We would like to thank the counselors and other people involved in this project for their time, thoughtfulness and cooperation for the students of Nurnberg High School!

Ricky Daniell

BAN THE BOMB!

An extremely important issue which is confronting the faculty and students of NHS is our problem of bomb scares. Of course, this isn't a new situation to cope with simply because bomb scares seem to "hold their place" at Nurnberg High.

Mr. Fulkerson, vice principal at NHS, claims that each bomb scare is costing our community approximately \$5,000.

Student remarks on the recent bomb scares included: Ken Tinsman, "Down right disgusting." Ralph Garofolo, "Very ignorant." Wally Knight, "Cool but painful." Cathy Merlo, "Totally ridiculous." Debbie Merlo, "A waste of time."

Maybe we should stop to think of the problems that bomb threats cause. First, we are evacuated, and forced to sit in Darcy Gym for a couple of hours. Then we return to classes to make up the time. Is each bomb scare worth the pointless aggravation?

Maybe you have wondered what the penalty is for being responsible for a bomb scare is. Basically, if a student is caught, the family would probably be sent to the states. If a G.I. is caught, he would be removed from the command. Hardly worth it, is it?

Perhaps an all-out campaign against these threats will solve our problem.

Gil Slouchick

EAGLES CHEER

The Varsity cheerleaders were elected recently; the results are as follows: Marie Nichols, Kim Harris, Colleen Campbell, Allyn McNulty, Donna Thompson, Lisa Pittman, Chandra Randolph, Vall Williams, Brenda Andrews, and Virginia Garcia.

Marie Nichols was born in South Carolina, but claims Florida as her home. She is a senior, in her second year of cheerleading, and is a co-captain.

Kim Harris, senior, is from Georgia. Kim is captain of the squad.

Colleen Campbell, a junior, is from Wisconsin and is beginning her third year of cheerleading.

Allyn McNulty, also a senior, is in her fourth year of cheering. Her home originally was Rhode Island.

Still another senior, Donna Thompson, is in her second year of cheerleading.

Lisa Pittman, sophomore, is also in her second year of this activity.

Chandra Randolph was born in New York, but claims Nebraska as her home state. She is a sophomore this year.

Vall Williams claims South Carolina as home, despite having been born in Louisiana. She is a sophomore in her second year of cheering.

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EDITORIAL:

This year, as in the past, Trichter will attempt to keep the student body informed of the latest happenings of Nurnberg High School. The staff includes many new additions, as well as a few reporters that are quite familiar with the school newspaper.

A bit of history will describe how this newspaper received its name. During 1947, it was entitled the "Army Brat". Headquarters later suggested that the paper be named after something symbolic of Nurnberg. Staffers found that 14th Century Nurnberg was a noted cultural center, and it was said that culture had been "funneled" into the city. Therefore, the paper was named Trichter, the German word for funnel.

For all German-speaking students, the newspaper motto is: "Den Nurnberger Trichter, sicher und schnell, macht er die Kopfe hell!"

NOTE: As of yet, Trichter lacks a sports editor. If interested, please inquire about this job soon. This situation may cause an insufficient coverage of N. H. S. sports!!

Also, the Trichter would like to print original poems and writings of students. If you would like to see your work in print, submit it for publication; share your ideas with your fellow students.

KOUNCIL KORNER

Student Council had its first meeting on Thursday, September 23rd. The new officers for this year are: Colleen Campbell, President; Kim Harris, Vice President; Teri Fosmire, Assistant Vice President; and Ellen Slatery, Treasurer. Colleen Campbell has not yet appointed a secretary to replace Rebecca Lott.

Homecoming was the main topic of business at the first school meeting. The Student Council is in desperate need of a theme. Any suggestions would be appreciated, and should be reported to your homeroom representative.

All students are invited to attend the Student Council meetings. Visitors are permitted to express their opinions on the discussed subjects; however, they are not allowed to vote.

During the summer, Student Council was not on complete vacation—they sponsored many events. The first step was revising the treasury with a car wash. The traditional tea for the faculty was held, and several meetings were organized for the purpose of revising the Student Handbook. Jackie Gilbert



Wright sings out

Miss Wright is a music and English teacher here at Nurnberg. Originally she is from California, where she attended college, majoring in music. After college, Miss Wright sang with a San Francisco Opera Company. She also had leads in various other musical productions.

As far as Germany is concerned, Miss Wright likes it here and plans on staying for a while. She also enjoys being the new sponsor for the Madrigals.

For all those newcomers at N.H.S., the Trichter would like to explain a few basic facts about the Madrigals.

The Madrigals are a small, select group consisting of 18 people. The members are: Barbara Allen, Debbie Burgesan, Pat Correll, Jackie Johnson, Kim Harris, Jenny Harris, Sonja Gonzales, Colleen Campbell, Carolynne Muehsam, Kitty Reade, Linda Zuskind, Chris Stafford, Blanche Idell, Joe McPherson, Bill Wetmore, Ron Burgess, Norman Sampson, and Wayne Klasinski.

All the hard work and practice that these people do is extra-curricular. Rehearsals are held on every Thursday and Friday during lunch, and on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Practices are held in the Music Building in M-3. People are still welcome to join, provided they are willing to audition.

As of now, the Madrigals are singing popular and folk music; they will also be working on traditional and modern Christmas songs for the coming Christmas program.

In addition to scheduled concerts, Miss Wright said that the Madrigals would always be available to put on a presentation for such organizations as the P.T.A. Miss Wright asserted, "They are a fine, hard-working group." Maribeth DeFreest

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Stoeberl Talks

Another new teacher at NHS this year is Mr. Arthur Stoeberl, English.

Mr. Stoeberl is a native of Almena, Wisconsin, and attended college at Wisconsin State at River Falls. His teaching experiences relate to a technical-vocational school, two years at a high school in Minnesota, and two years at a D. O. D. school.

Besides English, he has also focused his teaching in the area of music; however, he is currently only in English—Primarily Non-fiction and Practical English.

Mr. Stoeberl, like other teachers, has done some traveling this summer. His journeys have included Portugal, Germany, France and the U. S.

His hobbies are Photography, traveling, and music; he quickly added, "Photography is the only one that I engage in extensively."

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Remember the above scene?? You should; the scene is NHS, 1971, Beautification Day. A lot was done then, but there is still a lot to do!

clean 'er up

Last year, Nurnberg High School had a combined effort to clean up the campus.

Mr. Bean was asked this year about clean up day, better known as Beautification Day. He agreed that a followup is a good idea; as long as we clear it through Mr. Collins.

Miss Cannon said, "I'd like to see a follow-up, but it shouldn't take all day." The superintendent, Mr. Ingram, said, "It's their school, and anything they do to improve it would help."

With positive attitudes such as these and a combined effort, we might have another successful clean-up program!

Rudolf Clayton

DORM DOINGS:

The Nurnberg High School dormitory of 1971-72 may turn out to have an exciting year. Why? Because the Dorm Student Council officers have been elected. The candidates who were running for offices made their speeches at the first dorm banquet, September 21, 1971, and were elected the following day.

The candidates for offices were: Majorie Gaillard, President; Bill Woodring and Regina Robertson, Vice President; Cheryl Belcher and Carol Foley, Secretary; and Patty Pyles and Joe McPherson, Treasurer.

When the final results were tallied, the President was Majorie Gaillard; Bill Woodring will be serving as Vice President; the Secretary will be Carol Foley; and Joe McPherson will be serving as Dorm Treasurer.

After the elections, the newly elected President, Maj Gaillard, remarked, "I think the dorm can be a better one and we can have a better year if we all work together."

Patty Pyles

HELLO to SKIER

Nurnberg High has a new addition, Mr. Mowery, teacher of biology. Mr. Mowery has recently come to us from Baumholder, Germany.

Mr. Mowery was born and raised in Moses Lake, Washington, but claims state residency in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. He attended college at the University of Idaho, at Moscow, Idaho, where he majored in biological science and minored in psychology. His first three and one-half years of teaching were spent in Coeur D'Alene. Mr. Mowery then joined the Department of Defense and was sent to teach in Okinawa for two years.

Mr. Mowery enjoyed his tour in Okinawa and says it is a beautiful island. His school was nice, but he was glad to leave (his hobbies will explain this). Mr. Mowery enjoys athletics and snow skiing, and he was anxious to come to Germany to ski. Mr. Mowery was in Baumholder, Germany, for two years before coming to Nurnberg, which he claims is better located—only a three-hour drive to the mountains!

We hope Mr. Mowery will enjoy his tour here in Nurnberg, and we are glad to welcome him to N. H. S.

Virginia Johnson

J.V. Cheers!

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar. All for Nurnberg stand up and holler!" This is one of the most well-known phrases that will be yelled throughout the year by the Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

The Freshman Cheerleaders are: Cherri Dozier, Susan Lampe, and Kathy Sorley, who is co-captain. Cherri is from Maryland; Susan is from Weilheim, Germany, and Kathy hails from Washington, D. C.

Sophomore cheerleaders include Jenni Harris, captain; Barb Allen; Nancy St. Louis and Sharon Harrington. This is Jenni and Barb's second year on the JV squad. Sharon comes from Virginia, Nancy from Connecticut, Barb claims Japan, and Jenni gives Hawaii as her home. Anita Sledge, the only Junior, is from Alabama.

We hope that these girls will cheer our guys to victory.

GO EAGLES!!

Vicki Russell

Joe: "My brother works Saturdays and Sundays as a trimmer in a candle factory."

Joe: "Doesn't he work Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays?"

Joe: "No. He just works on wick ends."

Class presidents, cont. from pg. 1

Grace was the treasurer of the Freshman class two years ago. She was born in Boston, Massachusetts, lived there for 8 years, and then moved to Nurnberg. Grace stated, "I ran for junior president because I enjoy working with my class, and it makes me feel like I belong to my school."

After high school, Grace would like to be a doctor, preferably in the pediatric field. The Junior class is selling t-shirts, and they will also be working at the concession stands during football and basketball seasons.

Blanche Idell

Romeo: "Juliet, dearest, I'm burning with love for you."

Julie: "Come, now, Romeo, don't make a fool of yourself!"

junior high ELECTS:

On September 11, 1971, in the Kalb Community Theater, the Junior High held their Student Council elections. The sponsor for the junior high group is Mr. Mathern, who organized the election.

First the students listened to the speeches of Linda Allen, Travis Bunn, and Robin Rhea, who were running for the office of Treasurer.

Following them were the candidates for Secretary. The two candidates for this were Linda Fellers and Rayford Johnson.

The three contenders for Vice President were: Karen Moore, Mark Harris, and Marlene Hamilton.

Last, but certainly not least, were those running for President. There were two candidates for this office; Debbie Gray and Richard Rubin.

After all of the speeches had been given, ballots were handed out. The votes were counted, a run-off election was held for the offices of Vice President and Treasurer, and the final results were as follows: Linda Allen, Treasurer; Rayford Johnson, Secretary; Karen Moore, Vice President; and Richard Rubin, President.

Good luck to all! Debbie Gray

ACHTUNG

Attention: People interested in joining the German-American Exchange Program. Exciting things are already beginning to happen. First of all, there is a new sponsor, Miss Hill! Also, officers in the form of a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer are going to be elected.

A constitution committee is writing a new constitution to fit the needs of our club.

Anyone is invited to come—come as often as you can, and join the fun. New members are always welcome. Watch the daily bulletin for meeting dates.

Did You Know ...

T. G. lost his football pants a while ago. Hope he found them. . . .

Fritz Garrison has found the secret of real beauty—he wears Rosanne Hayes' make up in Geometry class. . .

Mary Lacewell is testing a new crash diet—she eats small flying insects. . . .

Our Tippy-toe ballerina, Debbie Clark, was seen doing a bit of "expressionism" down the school stairs. Unfortunately, she landed on her posterior. . . .

Student Council has their own personal harlequin—any guesses? . . . D. P. is being "hairrased" by many people lately; he has uneven sideburns. . .

Special congratulations to C. P. and D. O. for getting one question right in chemistry 4th hour.

Blanche Idell

red cross ...

The Junior High Red Cross is being sponsored by Mrs. Toulaitos and Miss Peterson. The club meets at 1:00 p.m. every Tuesday in Room B-10.

Right now the Red Cross is making tray favors for the patients in the Nurnberg Hospital. These tray favors will be filled with nuts and candy for Columbus Day and Halloween.

One of the projects to raise money for the tray favor materials and other projects is a raffle. Each ticket will cost 10¢. There will be ten prizes, with the first prize being a transistor radio. The date of the drawing will be announced later.

Anyone wishing to help bring a little cheer to patients in the Nurnberg hospital, please join the Red Cross Club.

Jeff Anderson

SOCCER RULES!

SOCCER, one of the most popular sports in the world, has again come to Nurnberg Jr. High School. It's that time of the year when once again you can see the Jr. High team in action.

Soccer is the national sport of many European countries, and here in Germany on any day you can see huge crowds enjoying the game. The guys on the Jr. High team predict a good season. Support the team, and let's develop that wholesome atmosphere of school participation.

See you at the game! Jeff Anderson



This football action scene is from the Frankfurt game. It shows NHS's Bernie Davis (number 34), completing an end sweep for a touchdown.

Teacher: "Who defeated the Philistines?"
 Butch: "Sorry, teach, I don't follow the minor leagues."

BERLIN WINS

After a hard-fought game, Berlin overpowered N. H. S. 24 to 8. There were many different emotions among the returning players; they were tired after the long trip, but had played a good game nevertheless.

At first, both teams did well, and at halftime the score was tied, 8 to 8. During the second half, two of our players were put out, and excessive penalties weakened and demoralized the team. Taking advantage of the situation, Berlin scored 2 touchdowns and a safety in the half. T.J.

butterflies ?

Nowadays you can wear almost anything and be considered "in". Midi, maxi, mini, hot pants, and flares; these are just some of the everyday, nowaday terms used everywhere. Have you noticed it's usually the same stylish people who set the pace? We are living in a time where you can take your duds and make 'em look like they never did before.

Today many people have at least one item in their wardrobe that is fringed or piped. Piping adds a lot of contrast, and comes in different patterns and colors. Nailheads, in varying sizes and shapes are also very popular. Many articles of clothing, especially hot pants and sweatshirts, come with applique. Some popular ones today are the butterfly and peace sign.

A wide variety of colors can be seen in fashion magazines everywhere. One of the trend-setter colors is purple. The color combination that hits the charts is one of great contrast, and much patriotic enthusiasm; red, white, and blue.

You don't have to wear a certain set pattern to be noticed though; the best decision is to wear what pleases you, and what you look best in. What more could you ask?? Blanche Idell

NHS GOLF

Nurnberg High Golfers won their first meet September 10, by defeating Frankfurt and Wurzburg by more than 100 strokes.

Gene Flosky scored an 89 to lead the guys, while Carol Jones was alone in defeating the girls from Frankfurt and Wurzburg.

On September 17, Bill Ginalich's score of 76 led the Nurnberg High Golf team to its second victory this season in a four-way match at Augsburg. Final team scores were: Nurnberg 361; Augsburg 364; Munich 369; and Wurzburg 492.

Congratulations to the entire team on a fine effort at both matches.

Tim Johnson

Stoeberl, cont. from p. 2, Col. 3

Being a newcomer, Mr. Stoeberl found it difficult to express a definite opinion of NHS. As of yet, he concluded, "I'm surprised to find so many academically inclined students; however, I'm equally disappointed in the number of students that take no pride in their work or themselves."

Cindy Perry

Litter, continued from Page 1, Column 1

The necessity of this program originated because the Post Engineers, who are responsible for the grounds, are understaffed; therefore, some sort of maintenance is required. If we policed regularly, perhaps this program could be eliminated.

Some students are interested in getting their class off for one period per month to clean their area. Mr. Collins stated that this cannot be arranged, but if a teacher wishes to dismiss an individual class in order to do some cleaning up, this may be permitted. This, of course, depends on the individual teacher.

Last April, John Kamensky, with the aid of the Student Council, the students and the faculty, arranged a Beautification Day. The day was a direct response of the student body. We were enthusiastic, and willing to make some radical changes for our school. As a result, there were new walks placed between the buildings, grass was planted, and the interior of the school was washed and repainted. If students felt again that such measures would benefit the school and their attitudes toward the school, another Beautification Day could be scheduled through the Student Council.

Mr. Collins and some students feel that Beautification Day was an immense success. But, Mr. Collins cautions us to be a bit more realistic, and not to try to accomplish too much at one time.

So, let's be concerned and take care of our school, and then our anonymous poet could say:

Beauty is here,
 Flowers are there,
 Thoughtfulness is—
 Everywhere.

Carolynne Muehsam

Coach Praises

Mr. Lee Kirsch has been at NHS for four years, and is presently the Varsity Football Coach and Work Experience Coordinator.

Before coming to Germany, Mr. Kirsch was stationed in Newfoundland and Japan. He worked for the Navy in Newfoundland, at an isolated, hard-ship post; as he put it, "It didn't provide much." However, he did enjoy Japan, where he worked for the Air Force near Tokyo. He served as assistant coach for their varsity football team.

As far as Germany goes, Mr. Kirsch enjoys being stationed here, and has seen much of Europe. He plans to visit the Balkan countries this summer.

When asked about this year's football team, Mr. Kirsch stated that it has a lot of potential, but injuries have caused a setback. Four potential starters have been out of action with injuries. Besides the injuries, this year's varsity is very young, with four sophomores in the starting lineup, and only four returning lettermen.

Mr. Kirsch was asked how he liked being a coach, and he said, football is a tough sport, and discipline is essential in making a team; "Only the good remain, the losers drop out." He added that those who are left are some of the best at NHS. As far as the work goes, Mr. Kirsch said that few people realize how much time and effort goes into being a coach; there is a lot more to it than just going to the game on Saturday.

Mr. Kirsch concluded that we have a good team, and we should do well this season.

Tim Johnson

Varsity cheerleaders, cont. fr. p. 1

Also in the sophomore line-up of cheerleaders is the veteran cheering booster, Brenda Andrews. Brenda is in her second year of cheerleading.

Colorado-born sophomore Virginia Garcia is cheering this year for the first time.

The Varsity had a slight problem because they chose 10 cheerleaders and no alternates. Their solution is that four cheerleaders will take turns with the six girls on the field. V.R.



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Embarrassed . . .

The Trichter staff is presently attempting to get more students and teachers in the news. Such future articles will be geared for more student and teacher representation. Via these "quickie interviews", your feelings and ideas will be revealed!

The first interesting responses were given to this question: "What was one of your most embarrassing moments?"

Rick (sorry, no last names!!) was the first to answer. "I was in my dark blue skating outfit, ready to go on the ice with my partner for the competitions. The ice was covered with a thick layer of water. My partner was afraid of falling, so naturally we tumbled. Thoroughly soaked, we limped off. I had to prepare for my single, and changed into my light blue suit. When I was on the ice, man, I was good! But, to my astonishment, everyone was laughing. When I left the rink, someone came up and asked me if I had wet my pants. . . I had no idea why he asked; but too late did I remember that in my hurry to change clothes, I had forgotten about my underwear. Since it was wet from the previous number, my whole rear was wet through the light blue suit!!

Poor **Ivan**, junior, was next to fall prey to this strange interrogation. "Embarrassing moment," he echoed. His face was blank for a moment, and then broke into a nervous, shy remembrance. **Trichter** pressed for details. Try to find **Ivan** and question him for a near indecent exposure charge. . . ho, hum. (Embarrassing, cont. pg. 3, col. 2)

Dimple--A bump turned inside out!

what is a Trichter?

Holly Sanger--a puzzle or tunnel
Norm Hawkins--a funnel
Brenda Andrews--a trick
Fritz Garrison--the Nurnberg news
Ted Seaman--a funnel
Connie Bowser--a trick
Marian Shepard--a public hanging
Bobby Sledge--reading is interesting
Don Behrman--a baby tractor

The reason for this article is simple--in the last edition of the paper we published an editorial on the name of the paper, **Trichter**. The name is the German word for **Funnel**. Out of the ten people asked, only 2 knew the exact meaning of "trichter". Members of the staff, however, did appreciate the attitude and answer of **Fritz G. Blanche Idell**

Blanche Idell

HOMECOMING !

Leading up to Homecoming, is Spirit Week; for all classes to wear their class colors. Monday, reserved for Freshmen, was their day to wear red. Tuesday, the Sophomores wore green; Wednesday, Juniors wore purple; and Thursday, Seniors showed off their color--navy blue. Listen, all school spirited people! Today is the day you should all be wearing green and white--if you're not--go home at lunch and change!! Incidentally, cheerleaders will fine anyone 5¢ who isn't wearing green and white. Attend the pep rally today 6th hour at the theater!

Tonight, November 5th, there will be a bonfire at 7:30 p.m. at the end of the playground behind the 1st grade building.

Saturday, the fabulous Nurnberg Eagles will play against the Baumholder Bucs. The Junior Varsity game will be at 11:00 a.m.; and Varsity, 1:00 p.m. Floats will parade between the J. V. and Varsity games. 1st and 2nd place floats will be announced at half-time. The 1st place prize is \$20.00, the second place prize, \$10.00.

The stupendous plans for the Homecoming Dance, November 6th, are complete. The theme is "The Time of the Season"; the band: "The New Generation." The Homecoming Dance will be held at the high school cafeteria, between 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m., and dress will be semi-formal. Prices for tickets are \$2.50 per couple; \$1.75, stag. For students that forget to purchase their tickets until the last minute, tickets will be sold at the door. A small penalty will be paid by an increased price--\$3.00 per couple, and \$2.00 stag.

Coronation of King, Queen, and attendants will take place at the Varsity half-time. They will be crowned, however, at the Homecoming Dance. They'll dance one dance with their dates; then the special Homecoming cake will be cut. (continued on page 4, column 2)

Marilyn: busy Senior Pres.

Marilyn Lankford is the perfect example of an amicable individual; her sincerity, intelligence, leadership, and many other notable qualities make her a great person to know and work with.

Marilyn holds a job that requires much leadership--that of being Senior Class President. Among the things that have to be done, she and the Senior class are busy with plans for the Holly Hall and graduation.

This active student revealed, "This is the only high school I've attended, but even though, I've found both Germans and Americans friendly." This is her third tour here.

As class president, she agreed that there is a lot of work ahead. "I believe that everyone here at Nurnberg High has potential, and all Seniors should willing contribute for the betterment of their class." Marilyn felt a bit wary about saying that this year's class will be the best Senior class ever, but with lots of enthusiastic help from students, 1972 will be a memorable year for all!

Carolynne Muesam

Charlie Eagles Chosen !

On October 18, 1971, in the gym, tryouts for "Charlie Eagle" were held. The eager contestants did their own cheer, various jumps, and gymnastic stunts. It was a very close contest, but the two "Charlie Eagles" this year are Patty Zuskind, J. V.; and Cheryl Hargreaves, Varsity.

Patty Zuskind, a Texan, tried out for Charlie Eagle because she wanted to be part of the school's activities. "I didn't make cheerleader, so I decided to try out for Charlie Eagle. I'm glad I made it, and so far it's been oodles of fun. I just hope it continues to be that way." Patty is very school-spirited, and has proven herself to be a very enthusiastic mascot.

Cheryl Hargreaves, a sophomore, is from Lawton, Oklahoma. She tried out because she wanted to participate in some of the school's functions. "I'm glad I was chosen, because I like to make other people happy and be happy while doing it. I also believe in having a lot of school spirit." Cheryl considers herself a "true and loyal Eagle fan". Her last words were "Go Eagles!"

Both mascots feel that being "Charlie Eagle" is loads of fun, and a great opportunity to promote spirit among their classmates.

Blanche Idell

EDITORIAL:

For this issue, Trichter has allotted the editorial space for an essay concerning the differences between men and women. We feel this would be an alternative from the regular editorials, and we encourage more people to take advantage of this chance to voice their opinions.---Editor

MAN vs. WOMAN

There are important differences between men and women beyond the primary fact that women are the mothers of men.

First, the majority of scientists generally agree that men are stronger and quicker than women, although there are many individual exceptions to this rule. For example, a champion woman tennis player can defeat thousands of ordinary male players.

Secondly, scientists have found little difference between men and women in the size of their brains and in their ability to think. Most tests have shown that the two sexes are about equal in mental ability or that women are slightly superior.

Nonetheless, there are emotional differences between men and women which serve to create mental differences. Most women think in terms of specific, personal needs and desires, while men are apt to think more abstractly. In addition, women are much more observant of details. A man seems content to use his senses so as to arrive at general impressions, while the woman takes in every minute particular. For instance, after a party attended by a man and a woman, ask each of them separately what they observed. Inquire of the man who was there? What clothes did they wear? What was the color of the wallpaper? How was the furniture arranged? What did each person say? To most of these questions, he will be able to give only the vaguest answers, or very likely, no answer at all! But the woman can get on the telephone and spend an hour describing every detail of the party to a friend.

A woman is sensitive to color, taste, and arrangement. She notices details that seem unimportant to the man, but are very important to her. This interest in and capacity for details is part of a woman's equipment to do her job in life. The man is concerned with the bigger problem of earning a living. The woman has to take care of the home and raise the children, with all the multiplicity of small details that this implies. Her days are occupied with a long procession of small duties--cooking the meals, mending the clothes, sweeping the house, getting the children off to school, etc. She takes all this in stride, and for the most part, seems to enjoy it. On the other hand, running the house for a few days is enough to drive the ordinary man almost out of his mind.

A woman's feelings are closer to the surface and more often expressed than a man's. Her heart is easily moved; she is quick to sympathy, quick to tears, sensitive and easily hurt. At dinner, for instance, the groom might remark in a very impersonal and objective way, without really meaning much by it: "The meat is tough tonight." To his bewilderment, his bride dissolves into tears, leaves the table, and throws herself face down on the bed, sobbing her heart out. When he asks: "What is the matter, honey?", she will respond: "You said I was a failure as a cook."

Now, with a little insight as to how women think and feel, perhaps these "crazy females" will be better understood!" Doris Bukantis

NOTE: This essay was written from a woman's point of view. Any guys willing to take the challenge to expose the male opinion???--Ed.

songs to:

Kris and Lori dedicate "The Chicken Man Theme" to Walter Laceywell.

Ed Harp dedicates "Little Red Riding Hood" to Tom Greene.

Debbie dedicates "Color My World" to Fred.

A secret person dedicates "Mr. Big Stuff" to Chuck Bowser. Guess Who!

Linda dedicates "A Time for Us" to Mark.

Connie dedicates "Don't let Me Down" to Cathy C.

Romeo dedicates "Never Ending Love" to Ed.

New Vice Principal at N.H.S.

Sitting behind the large walnut desk during one of his more relaxed periods, Mr. Fulkerson, the new N. H. S. vice-principal, calmly responded to Trichter's inquiries.

Mr. Fulkerson was born in Jacksonville, Florida. Later, serving as a counselor and a science teacher, he taught for three years in Florida; two years in Puerto Rico; three years in Turkey; and three years in Germany. His previous assignments in Germany were Munich and Augsburg.

When asked for an opinion of N.H.S., he quickly replied, "This is one of the largest overseas schools I've ever been to. One of my first problems was trying to learn all the names of teachers and students." In spite of the size of our school, he added that students here act like typical American students.

Mr. Fulkerson has become directly involved with much of the student body--he is currently one of the new sponsors of the National Honor Society.

Gil Slouchick

eine neue fraulein

After much hustle and bustle, the Trichter finally got an appointment to interview Miss Virginia Hill. This busy language teacher has been with us for only a little over 2 months, and has a constantly filled schedule, with loads of things to do.

Home for Miss Hill is Arkansas, Wisconsin. She is a graduate of Wisconsin State University. After finishing college with a major in German and music, she taught at Marshfield Senior High in Wisconsin. This is her first year with the Dept. of Defense system.

Miss Hill went on to describe her tour overseas. "I find it a challenge to teach in this school system. I like it because it offers an opportunity to travel."

Miss Hill's hobbies are swimming, traveling, and attending concerts.

Virginia Johnson.

"Young man," said the angry father from the head of the stairs, "didn't I hear the clock strike four when you brought my daughter in?"

"You did," admitted the boy friend. "It was going to strike eleven, but I grabbed it and held the gong so it wouldn't disturb you."

The father muttered, "Darn, why didn't I think of that in my day!"

DID YOU KNOW...

Justino Santiago doesn't quite dig why he hangs around girls... Wanna hear some "Sweet Music?"--Come to Maria Garcia's and Marlon Riggs' biology class. They harmonize beautifully while testing for glucose...

What would happen if you tasted a diastose and starch solution? Ask Chris Reyes, he's got all the info you need. By the way, has anybody noticed any changes in Chris lately?? Ever heard of your fingernails growing from air? Lori Clegg thinks they grow backwards...

Imagine this, dorm flash Patti P. has booties on her pajamas... In these times of "do your own thing", M. P. poured a whole bottle of coke over L. B. just because he felt like it...

Guess what, sixth period IPS is really exciting these days---Barbara can beat every guy in arm wrestling!! James B. has finally learned how to say "present" in French, 3rd period.

Has anybody seen Herr Koschau's black umbrella? If you look closely, you can see a hole that has been stitched together. It was none other than Herr Koschau who did the stitching...

Has anybody discovered who that "Secret Spy" is?... B. I. and C. F.

KOUNCIL KORNER

HOMEcoming! That's the topic that student council has been revolving around. All the arrangements have been made, or are in the making. Each class elected one King and a Queen, seniors, at their last meeting. The names of the girls who have been chosen as queens will be submitted to the football players, and one will be elected by them. The same procedure will be followed for the choosing of the King, except that he will be chosen by the cheerleaders and the G.A.A. The King will be a representative of both the Senior class and the football team; and the Queen of Homecoming will be one of the Senior girls.

As far as plans for the Homecoming Dance, decorations, refreshments, and a band, "The New Generation", have been arranged.

Part of the Homecoming Day festivities, besides the football game, will be a parade, and rules and regulations pertaining to class floats have been distributed. A traditional bonfire will be lit Friday night.

The Student Council has had some other business. The new constitution, which was written by John Garner last year, will be announced to Student Council representatives, and will be put into effect as soon as possible. Jackie Gilbert

DORM DOINGS:

Well, here we are, back again. Running down our memory bank briefly, we've a few interesting things. We had our monthly "Dorm Banquet", at which John Spegele was honored as "Dormie of the Month". John really deserved the prize; aside from having an outstanding personality, John has really worked for the dorm.

In dragging John out of "study hall", Trichter interviewed this special dormie. When asked what he thought when he had been chosen "Dormie of the Month", John said, "I was very pleased to be awarded for my efforts in the dorm. I was definitely surprised."

Trichter asked John how he would compare dorm life with regular life as a student, and he replied, "It's been an experience I'll never forget, but I don't recommend it for everyone."

Unfortunately, John left Nurnberg October 29th for Heidelberg. Before leaving, he had a final comment; "I will miss the dorm, especially Donna and my roommate, Bill Woodring, whom I owe a wet mop and a pail of water." In the two short years John has been here, the counselors and students have become his close friends. We hope John will enjoy his stay in Heidelberg—he will be missed at Nurnberg.

Cathy Fabich

"If the going gets easy, make sure you're not going down hill!"

"Live life today, for yesterday is gone, and tomorrow may never come."

"If you cannot do great things, do small things in a great way."

Walker = H₂O

Greetings to our new chemistry teacher, Mr. Glen Walker! This is Mr. Walker's first tour with the Dept. of Defense school system. He previously taught at Weld Central High in Keensboro, Colorado.

Mr. Walker is from Ft. Worth, Texas. He attended the University of Northern Colorado, where he majored in chemistry and minored in math. He first became interested in chemistry while serving as a pharmacist with the Navy.

His hobbies are photography, and he thoroughly enjoys teaching. When asked how he liked this school, he stated, "I don't like the attitudes of some students and of some teachers. But, over all, I like this school." Mr. Walker felt that one of the problems of a military school is all of the "red tape".

This new faculty member likes Germany, and intends to enjoy his stay. He has already done a bit of traveling, and will probably take many more journeys learning about Deutschland.

Virginia Johnson

Embarrassing moment, cont. from pg. 1

Debbie recalls the time when she went to a dance at Hamburg. She went out to the dance floor with Bob and began to dance in her own style. After much bumping into everyone, she decided it was too crowded, and left the floor, disgusted. When she finally cooled down, she glanced at her side and realized that Bob wasn't there. "Oh, no!!" But there he was, enjoying himself out on the floor, nonchalantly dancing!! Ever happen with you other gals??

One of Nurnberg's most talked about government teachers has a small embarrassing incident for us. Mr. R. (any guesses who?) was teaching a US history class in Italy at the time. "We were discussing the formation of California and her state flag. As everyone knows, that has a bear. I guess that I must have been nipping the bottle the day before, because I came out saying that California's flag is the Beer flag." The class never let me forget, either!

Carolynne Muehsam

TRÈS CURIEUX!

For many French students, October 19th was a v-e-r-y interesting day. All students had been given individual invitations for a little surprise happening that was planned during activity period. No clues were given as to what would take place.

Unfortunately, not too many students attended this meeting of the Circle Francaise. The mysterious encounter turned out to be a party. A few French songs were taught, and refreshments were served. The entire program was in French—of course!

There have been no hints to indicate that a similar happening will occur. Numerous questions have been asked—none were answered! C'est tres interessante, n'est-ce pas, mes amis?

Cindy Perry

DEDICATION—to Iris S. "I don't want to lose you." Eric S.

DEDICATION—A. L. "Never Can Say Goodbye." Tom S.

DEDICATION—to Mr. Sibold—"Rubber Duckie", from 3 people in 1st hour.

DEDICATED to Jeff D. from Tammy B. "You've got a friend."

DEDICATION—to Mr. Stoeberl—"The sun is gonna shine." Gil S.

red cross...

The Red Cross meeting have been changed from Tuesday to Thursdays at one o'clock.

The tray favors that were made for Columbus Day were a great success. This month, Halloween decorations and crossword puzzles were made for the patients in the Nurnberg Hospital. The decorations were hung in the recreation room, and the crossword puzzles were handed out to patients. Money for these projects was raised by raffles.

Come on, everyone—Join the Red Cross and bring some cheer to the patients in the Nurnberg Hospital. We need your support! Jeff Anderson

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This shows just some of the fast work by the victorious NHS Varsity in the game against Augsburg. Howard Williams, 84, has just scored the 1st touchdown; Wally Knight, 12, is looking on. The final score of the game read Nurnberg 28, Augsburg 8.

James Townsend

Soccer ends in 5 wins

Well, soccer is over again. Thanks to Coach Campbell, we had an outstanding team. The Junior High Soccer team racked up 5 victories, and one tie. There were no losses in the season.

The last two matches of the season were held October 22, 1971. The Junior High team beat Schweinfurt 4-1; thanks to the 2 goals of Mark Menich, and one goal apiece for Mark Watts and Oliver Settles. Several other players were cited for their outstanding defense in that game: Mike Menz, Herbert Davis, and Mury Oxford.

The Ulm game was tied at the end with a score of 0-0.

Once again, many thanks to Coach Campbell for developing a team that went through the entire season undefeated.

Rayford Johnson

NHS 4th in Golf

After winning their last match of the season, the Nurnberg High Golf Team ended the season with a record of 14 wins out of the 18 games played.

The golfers then went on to place 4th against other teams in the southern regionals, qualifying for the finals at Garmisch.

The NHS guys finished fourth as a team; they were led by Dave Emiotek with a score of 189 for the 36 holes; Gene Ploskey with 199; and Ted Seaman with a score of 200.

Carol Jones came in fourth among girls in the regional competition. TJ

CROSS COUNTRY?

Cross country is one of the toughest sports in which to compete. It demands a lot of effort and endurance, both physically and mentally, because one must be in excellent condition to finish, and one must have the will power to keep going. Where a football game may last a couple of hours, a cross country event lasts only about 15 minutes; however, those fifteen minutes are ones in which you are constantly moving and exerting energy. To slow down, stop, or rest in a meet may mean defeat.

These are some of the feelings that most of the runners have about this sport. They all agree it's hard, and endurance is necessary, but they like to run; and all the practice and running they do is something they enjoy.

There is a relaxed attitude between the coach and the guys on the team. Practice starts with some casual conversation about the last meet, about problems in their running techniques, and then they warm up with some calisthenics before running the cross country course.

The 2.7 mile course consists of various trails through a quite rugged area, and is considered to be one of the toughest in Europe. After catching their breath, the members do other "runs", including 100 yard sprints, and running through sandy areas. All in all, it makes for a hard practice and a long day.

The members of the team are: Bill Kelley, Peter Williams, Bill Meyer, captain, Erich Larken, Allan Kamph, Ronnie Flowers, Walter Laceywell, and Ken Tinsman (star runner). With the coaching of Mr. Richard Cardner, these individuals comprise a team that NHS is proud to claim.

Tin Johnson



J. V. Shut - out!

October 15th was the date, the time was 11:00 a.m. The J. V. game began at Soldiers' Field, and at the end of the game, the scoreboard read 30-0. It was the third shut-out in a row for the Nurnberg Junior Varsity team.

Coach Gussner's team flew into action; Peter Bailey put 18 points on the board, and carried the ball 69 yards through the first quarter. Steve Tully ran 26 yards to make the ideas of catching up an "Impossible Dream" for Augsburg.

Jimmy Jenkins, number 35 in the picture, was going all out for another TD with the help of Joe Stallard, 62, and Peter Bailey, but was stopped with only more yardage for Nurnberg. John Batiste was the team's top man in scoring extra points in the game.

Coach Gussner's comment on the game was, "The defense played a great game." From the looks of the score, the whole J. V. team played a great game.

James Townsend

(Homecoming, continued from page 1)

Nominees are as follows: King candidates: Howard Williams and Bobby Sledge; Queen: Kim Harris, Marilyn Lankford, Lottie Moss, and Donna Thompson. For Senior attendant: Kim Harris, Marilyn Lankford, and Lottie Moss. The Junior nominees include Colleen Campbell and Grace Serino. Sophomores are Patty Zuskind, Brenda Andrews, and Barb Allen; and Freshmen candidates are Kathy Sorley, Beverly Simon and Kathy Nieman.

A student council raffle is being held now. Cost per ticket is 50¢. The winner will be announced at the game tomorrow, with the prize being a \$100.00 savings bond.

Cindy Perry



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EAGLES VICTORIOUS



The combined efforts of #84, Howard Williams; Bobby Sledge, #40; and #24, Stan Hatcher, broke up a Baumholder play to help send the Nurnberg High School Eagles to their first Homecoming victory since 1964. The final score of the game was Nurnberg 26, Baumholder 22. The victory gave the Eagles a tie for the Red Division Championship.

GOT that RHYTHM?

They were on the parade field, tossing their batons proudly and throwing each other glances of apprehension and triumph. It was during the Homecoming game between the Buckaneers and the Eagles, November 6th, when the majorettes did their "thing". And, if Trichter can judge an audience's response, one may say that they did their "thing" fantastically!

First, the girls marched around the field with the cheerleaders behind the floats. Later, they performed alone. The girls are as follows: Maxine Edwards, Senior; Shelley Flippen, Junior; Phyllis Wilkins, also a Junior; and Joyce Ferris and Patti Mara, Sophomores. Their sponsor is Miss Crowell.

Maxine, generally called Cookie, has been a twirler for three years. She is captain, and often helps the girls with new and difficult techniques. She finds that the biggest problem the majorettes face is getting the right rhythm to the music. She explained, "Twirling can't involve too many complicated maneuvers, since then the timing would be off."

This has been Shelley's second year at twirling. She thinks that the majorettes need a little more unity. They practice after school, and she finds the girls are enthusiastic.

Phyllis Wilkins, alias P. J., is new at Nurnberg. She is from the state of Washington, and has been a majorette for 2 years. Her comment on the squad was, "They're a fine bunch of girls; oh, wait a minute!"--with a wink, she amended her comment to "They're a fine bunch of chicks!"

Joyce Ferris is new at twirling. Joyce enjoys twirling, but finds it a little difficult.

We are sorry that we couldn't locate Patti Mara for an interview.

The majorettes are quite busy preparing their next routine; it requires new and different techniques. The girls are planning to perform for the opening basketball game.

So, all you students of Nurnberg, come to the first basketball game to see the majorettes. They work hard, and Trichter is sure you'll enjoy the show.

Carolynne Muehsam

Not Again!

Date: November 11, 1971

Time: About 2:40 p.m.

Event: "Bomb Scare! Bomb Scare!"

Once again, the student body filed out of the high school--only to begin the long walk to Darby Gym. Military Police were soon on hand.

Meanwhile, students were finding their assigned places to sit on the bleachers. After everyone finally got settled, Mr. Coffman tried to get the students' attention. As usual, this was a rather tough job; but, after numerous repeated instructions, students became relatively quiet.

The normal procedures were executed: Don't report to the school; buses wait near the gym; and the time will be made up!

The time was made up by the sacrifice of half of lunch. This added to the annoyance caused by these idiotic false alarms.

Rudy Clayton

Mrs. Waido

presents NHS '71-'72

What makes a successful yeartook? In Mrs. Lorraine Waido's opinion, it's an eager, responsible, enthusiastic staff, and a receptive student body. This year's yearbook will be different from any one Nurnberg has ever had. It will be larger, there will be more pictures, colossal candid, and the cover is definitely unique.

Mrs. Waido is a very pleasant person with a lot of interesting ideas. She feels that the ecology problem of today, and coping with the pace of change are some major factors influencing many people's lives. Her hobbies include sewing, knitting, crocheting, reading, photography, and film study. The most important thing in her life today is her family.

When asked what changes she'd like to make, or see made at NHS, Mrs. Waido replied thoughtfully, "I think that film study should be included in the list of courses offered, because the kids of today are a visual generation." Another thing is that the school days are too long.

This is the only year Mrs. Waido will be teaching at NHS. Next year, even though her hometown is Hartford, Connecticut, she will return to Rochester, New York, to continue teaching there. Mrs. Waido taught at Rochester before coming to Germany. We hope that she enjoys her year at NHS.

Blanche Idell

EDITORIAL:

Thanksgiving, with its time for counting our many blessings has just passed. Now that Christmas is "just-around-the-corner", let's begin our lists of the gifts that we plan on giving one another. Many lists may include kindness, respect, thoughtfulness, and other items which we often neglect to give others during the year.

Kindness, our number one usual omission, should be first. For once, don't kick someone's books across the hall when they are dropped accidentally. Instead, show a little kindness by helping him collect his scattered books and papers. (What a great way to make a new friend!)

Respect is another quality that we should develop. Let's begin accepting people for the individuals that they are. Facing reality instead of being idealistic is sometimes quite difficult; this should be one of our main goals. Realizing that someone is an individual, and treating him as such, would be a catalyst to a better understanding of people.

Adding a bit of thoughtfulness to our agenda concludes this special list. Be a little daring! Give someone a compliment, a gesture of friendship, or simply a special thought. Give them a feeling of accomplishment or recognition. Consideration can make a world of difference—try it and find out!

Here is a brief outline of small presents that might produce big results. Begin your respective gift lists early—maybe you can add more happiness to those around you.

Cindy Perry, Editor

NOTE: Trichter is still in need of a sports editor. Although the staff is presently covering sports to the best of our ability, we welcome anyone with a sincere interest in sports with a willingness to report the latest info about the Numburg Eagles.

The staff would also like to print some original poetry, stories, etc. of students. Keep in mind that the next Trichter will be our special Christmas issue!—Ed.

KOUNCIL KORNER

The Student Council at NHS has decided on the date of the recent raffle drawing. The drawing will be held at the 1st home basketball game, during the half time of the Varsity Game. The prize is a \$100.00 savings bond.

Committees are being made to bring back school doings to the council's meetings. The committees are:

1. The Suggestion Box, which will take and make suggestions for the improvement of our school.
2. Raffles, which is in charge of the present \$100 bond we are raffling, and raffles that will be held in the future.
3. Activities and Clubs will review the present clubs and will suggest new and interesting clubs and more ACTIVE activities.
4. The Curriculum Review, which is one of the most important projects. This group will get students and teachers together to discuss the present curriculum, and give ideas for new subject matter.
5. Bulletin Board is the group that will keep the bulletin board up-to-date.

Kim Harris, the Vice-President of Student Council was very active in arranging the Homecoming dance. I think she deserves an all-out thank you from the student body. She in turn, would like to thank people who helped in the letter that follows:

TO THE STUDENTS OF N. H. S.,

The 1971 Homecoming was a great success. Much work and time went into all the various activities. There are many people that are due a word of thanks. A few students that helped out greatly are: Linda Zuskind, who was the M. C. at the game. Linda did a fantastic job of introducing, explaining and commenting on the Homecoming activities.

Carmen Kandrack was also outstanding in her effort to make the dance a great success. I wish all Homeroom representatives would look at her and try to model their ways after her.

I would like to thank everyone that participated in the halftime activities, and also those people that decorated for the dance.

The burning of the "Buck" at the bonfire was a great success, thanks to Ron Burgess.

There is one other person I feel should receive a big thanks. Everyone always seems to look over all the little things except Colleen Campbell; I don't think I could have made it through Homecoming without her help. She spent so many hours running around doing things, and is an outstanding person to work with.

Thank you all for making Homecoming 1971 a success, at least for me.

(article by Jackie Gilbert)

Kim Harris, Vice President

Letters to the Editor

In the November 4, 1971, issue of Trichter, there was an editorial essay concerning the topic Man vs. Woman by Doris Bukantis.

Disagreeing with the idea of her essay, or at least with what I thought she was trying to say, I decided to answer her and all other females by presenting the male opinion of the topic.

First, I would like to say that Doris expressed her topic very well, but I feel she was saying it the way you think most girls would react. I took a survey asking girls which they thought were superior. Here are the results: out of the women asked, 90% said men are superior, and the other 10% said neither!

I would like to go back to the essay and debate further. First, Doris mentions how girls think more towards personal needs and desires. I would like to agree on that, but in a different way. Men go out and work hard trying to make money for his wife and children; then as soon as the money gets in the woman's hand, she thinks of HER personal needs and HER desires. (When I say this, I mean many women, not all.) Going back, you see the man making money for his family and the wife spending it on herself.

Women, in the article, are more observant of details. I agree with this only in a certain way. Doris used the example of a party. She told how a woman could remember the clothes they wore, the color of the wallpaper, the furniture arrangement, etc. During a party, the object is to have fun, not to remember what everyone said and the details of what everything looked like! When a woman comes home from a party, all she talks about are those things; trying to give her husband hints of what she wants. A man is more observant of other things; he can practically retell what happened at a football game, or anything to HIS liking. This is the same for the woman. She can remember what she likes.

Doris mentioned how women sit at home doing all the cooking, mending, and so on. The woman is really sitting at home waiting for her husband to bring home a paycheck! She also mentioned how running the house for a few days is enough to drive a man out of his mind. If you think back, when a woman has more than one child and is having another, the man stays home and most of the time, tends to the children. Sometimes, the woman has her mother come, but a man will not go out of his mind doing housework, because today guys are being brought up to manhood learning these things.

Another point—could you imagine most women trying to balance a check book or working where her husband works?? She wouldn't know what to do, and her sensitivity would strike her again by making her cry!

Now that you have a male opinion on the subject, I hope we are better understood. David Zuskind—Erlangen

DID YOU KNOW...

Has anyone seen the movie "One More Train to Rob"? If you did, you probably remember George Peppard. Chris Stafford feels that he "looks exactly like Mr. Mathern". Any comments? . . . You've heard of heads up; well, now's the time for head's down. Especially when Shelley Flippen is around with her baton. Ask Mr. Raab, he knows. . . .

Don't ever tell K. F. any sad stories. She's just too emotional. . . .

Whenever you're around F. G., be sure you know what he's talking about. One time he said 67 "you know's" in about 5 minutes! . . .

Wanna find out what happens when you throw a snowball at S. J. and C. S.? Don't try it! . . . --B. I.

C. C., M. M. and S. G. dedicate "I'd Like to Get to Know You" to John D.

M. N. dedicates "Liar" to S. T.

C. R. dedicates "Baby Elephant Walk" to Helen P.

Nürnberg Wedding Cup

Once upon a time, many years ago, the ancient walled city of Nürnberg lay in the path of the great overland trade route to the East. A powerful robber baron ruled the city and; therefore, controlled the trade of two continents. He grew wealthy and more powerful because he laid a heavy yoke of taxes upon the people of Nürnberg, and assessed the great caravans large sums of money. Some said he was greedy only because his wife was possessed of the devil, and drove him to lay the world at her feet.

In the city lived a silversmith, wise in the ways of men and skilled in his craft. The baron recognized his artistry, and paid him well. But the smith, like the baron, was an old man, and he feared for the future of his young and beautiful daughter. One day he conceived a plan, and set busily to work. Some time later, he petitioned the baron for an audience.

He said, "My lord, you have great power and wealth to give your son, but you cannot give him happiness. Only a wife, well-mated, can do that. I have fashioned a cup in the likeness of a woman carrying water from the well. If you invert the woman, it becomes two cups, a test for those that would be wed. Brim each with wine; let the pair drink as one. If by their actions, nature, or eagerness, they spill a drop, then they are too different and would never make a happy couple."

The baron was impressed, for his own life bore testimony to the truth of what the smith had said. He ordered a contest held throughout the land, and pledged his son not to marry until he found the girl with whom he could drink from the cups. Many tried and all failed; from as far north as Saxony and as far south as Lombardy. At long last, and not quite by accident, the baron's son drank with the silversmith's daughter. They drank as one and were married. When the old baron died, the heavy taxes were lifted, and the caravans from the East traveled unmolested. Trade and prosperity flourished throughout the land. It was said that the young baron and the daughter of the silversmith lived happily ever after.

Copy of this tale submitted by Charlene Strickland

DEDICATIONS

To Cathy M. from Gil S. "It Don't Come Easy!"

J. N. dedicates "Something" to L. M.

M. S. dedicated "Rain Drops Keep Falling on my Head" to D. T.

T. C. dedicates "I Found What I Wanted" to Tony R.

Lori P. dedicates "I Woke Up in Love This Morning" to Moe.

"Me" dedicates "I Think I Love You" to Ben.

What Is LOVE?

What is Love? What does it mean to you? Trichter acquired several points of view.

Miss Sherry Brasher readily responded to this inquiry with this poem expressing her feelings:

Love is . . .
Gentle
Kind
Heart-felt
Sweet
Heard
Sure
Giving
Taking time
Tender
Considerate
Passionate
and "l'arc - en - ciel" **
Nice.

M.M., a sophomore, (sorry--initials only) paused for a moment before he gave his answer. He said, "Love is a feeling between two people. Love is caring for the welfare of the person you love over your own. Love is being able to say you are sorry; it's sacrificing for the person you love."

Contrary to popular belief, parents are human beings and are capable of love. Trichter asked one parent for his view. "Love is beautiful, exhilarating, and, sometimes, painful."

Jackie Gilbert gave her feelings on love . . . "Love is mutual respect. Love is truthfulness. It's something beautiful that can unfortunately be made ugly by silly things like jealousy. Love is friendship."

**A rainbow in the sky
Virginia Johnson



do-Joe HUNT

"This school is by far superior to any school I've been in." This is the complimentary thought that Mr. Lee Hunt expressed during his first Trichter interview.

Mr. Hunt is an interesting new English teacher at NHS. His previous teaching assignments relate to a boys school in Watts, California and Sierra High School at Whittier, California, former home of President Nixon. Compared to these schools, Mr. Hunt is very impressed with the high student caliber here. "It is a pleasure to work with this faculty; this school also has a very competent administration."

This active individual has many pastimes: bowling, reading, writing, surfing, volleyball, going to movies, and Karate. Mr. Hunt is the sponsor of this year's Karate Club.

Mr. Hunt concluded that he loves Germany and he's truly impressed with its historical value. He added, "It is quite an experience to be in the 'Old World'."

Gil Slouchick

"honor roll"

Although there is no official NHS Honor Roll, Trichter would like to recognize students who had a straight "A" average for the first 9 weeks.

FRESHMEN: Emily Conn, Val Vandegrift, and Linda Weldon.

SOPHOMORES: Shirley Albrecht, Teresa Chicco, Raul Pabon, Marlon Riggs, Anthony Svejcar, and Colleen Web.

JUNIORS: Peter Bailey, Colleen Campbell, and Linda Zuskind.

SENIORS: Teri Fosmire, Bill Ginalick, Carolynne Muehsam, and Howard Williams.

Raab is coach

"The team has a lot of potential, but there's still a lot of work ahead," stated Mr. Manny Raab, who is the Nurnberg High wrestling coach.

Most of this year's team is new to wrestling, with only 4 returning lettermen on the squad.

Mr. Raab is also new to wrestling. This is his first experience as a wrestling coach; however, he did wrestle on a college team.

Helping with the team will be Mr. Winston Carter, who will serve as the assistant coach. Specialist Williams and Capt. Vann will be showing the guys wrestling techniques, and they have had a lot of experience with the sport.

When asked what he expected out of the team, Mr. Raab said, "I expect nothing less than to wind up in the finals." Tim Johnson

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Renal G. dedicates "Don't You Care to Ed B."

"Me" dedicates "Boy Named Sue" to Mr. Bydlen.

Bobby dedicates "War" to Smith.

A Secret Person dedicates "Folsom Prison" to Mr. Wilson.

C. A. C. dedicates "Mr. Big Stuff" to Mr. Sibold.

Tim Johnson dedicates "Sounds of Silence" to Mr. Stoberl.

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Barbara A. and Rena G. dedicate "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" to all the guys of N. H. S.

To Mr. Sibold from 3rd period---"Let Your Hair Hang Down".

A Secret Admirer dedicates "I'm so Tired of Being Alone" to Paula B.

Two girls dedicate "International Playboy" to C. D.

"Someone" dedicates "Mama Told Me Not to Come" to Mr. Bydlen.

DO OR DIE!



Nurnberg American High School has a new club. It is the Karate Club. The Club is learning the Oriental style of Tacwendo. Now Karate is not a game, as some people think--the first rule of Karate is to kill or be killed.

Discipline is a very important factor; without discipline, there can be no class. As stated, Karate is no game--the injury list so far includes three bloody noses, one cracked foot, one broken finger, and one guy nearly killed by a blow to the stomach.

The instructor of this club is Greg Peterson. Greg has had two years of experience, and is now a black belt in Karate, and a green belt in Judo. He started learning Karate at Fort Dix, New Jersey. His instructor was Forrest Blair, who is ranked third in world tournament results. Greg has also learned from his father who is a brown belt, and his brother who is a black belt. Among Greg's future plans is a trip to Karate training school.

As far as club details, it's rough, but not without glamour; there are several girls in the Karate Club. The top girl is Denise Bryant. The top four guys ranked in order are: J. R. Flores, Charles Snead, Gilbert Slouchick, and Fred Rink. They are all going up for yellow belts.

The Nurnberg American High School Karate Club plans on attending a German Karate tournament; Greg said the club has six people that will represent the club in two categories. In Green Belt--women, Denise Bryant should win; in Yellow Belt men--Gilbert Slouchick and Charles Snead; and in Green Belt men, J. R. Flores should take first or second. In the Breaking contest, Greg should win the head smash with five bricks, and the deadly chop with ten bricks.

The Karate Club practices every Wednesday and Thursday right after school from 3:40 to 5:00, and any new members must be voted on. The Karate uniform cost is \$12.00. The Karate Club is fortunate enough to have Mr. Hunt as its sponsor; Mr. Hunt is also going up for Yellow Belt. Our visiting instructor is James Palmer, who is a Black Belt in Judo and a Brown Belt in Karate.

Gil Slouchick

S. P. dedicates "Never Can Say Good-Bye" to T. R.

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HAPPY PAST

What does "Smile" mean to you? You might reply happiness, braces, a funny event, teeth, or just anything. No matter what it means to any individual though, the smile symbol has become popular with everyone. It has two dots for eyes, a curved line for a mouth, and a circle serving as the shape of it's face.

There's been much controversy as to who started the symbol, but the more popular founder accepted is Dr. Joseph J. Poli. He feels that he started using the symbol long before it became popular. In 1961, he founded the Society to Motivate Individuals to Love Everyone (SMILE). Poli estimates that he's sent out about 25,000 smile buttons and cards. He has also heard criticisms that SMILE is not going to work in thinking that everybody will love everybody else.

A smile can mean a lot of things, but it's true that a smile from someone can make the day easier to cope with. Believe and think what you want to, but smile! Blanche Idell

B. C. dedicates "I Don't Know How to Love Him" to B. J.

M. dedicates "Wassermann" to the Penguin.

E. G. dedicates "Chickenman Theme" to Noodleman.

C. M. dedicates "Swift Coo-Coo Batcha" to Ralph M.

D. D., B. H. and S. V. dedicate "House of the Rising Sun" to the Red Coat Chaser.

V. V. dedicates "There Ain't No Mountain High Enough" to Lori P.



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Window Art

Thanks to the patience and hard work of Mr. Joseph Serino, the advanced art class produced a successful mosaic Christmas Window.

Suggestions were received from most of the art classes at Nurnberg; however, Debra Merlo was responsible for the design used and for doing the master outlining.

The project was financed by the Student Council, and took over three weeks to finish. There are 36 sections, and two people worked on the single sections.

The result? A unique design with a stained glass window effect! T. J.

Christmas is

When most people think of Christmas, the first things they think of are red, green, decorated trees, and Santa. Some NHS'ers had other ideas.

V. C. readily responded to our inquiries with, "A time for families to be together."

"Jesus Christ's birthday," said Cherri Dozier.

"Two weeks of eating and sleeping!" yawned Steve Purvis.

Flashing a wide-eyed look, Patti Zuskind said, "Celebrating Jesus's birth."

"It is a time for sharing, giving, and caring," said Blanche decisively. Christmas to Kim Harris is "Love, no cast, and no braces!"

Allen, a dormie, came up with "False alarm."

For Barbara Allen, Christmas is "The day Christ was born, and vacation."

Debbie Osborne, with a thoughtful look, said, "Christmas is a time for giving."

To Jenni Harris, Christmas is "A time for praising God."

Cathy Merlo tersely said, "A time for sharing." (cont. on Pg. 3, Col. 2)

KISS FROM THE PAST

With the Christmas Season fast approaching, thoughts of nostalgia and feelings of warmth fill the air. Perhaps, you are recalling the days of that anticipation for Santa that, only as a child, is so fulfilling. Yet, with the advancement of age, Christmas still brings the aroma of excitement. One source of excitement may be that little innocent branch of mistletoe.

The mistletoe is traditional to only the English; and, strangely enough, has never flourished in other countries, unless the English had influence in that sphere. It seems rather a pity, since, as many people have found, it leads to a rather pleasant custom.

The reason the mistletoe rose to such popularity, is that the English were given to much kissing during the times of Tudor and Stuart. Foreign visitors often remarked that there wasn't much self-consciousness between men and women when they kissed. Even slight acquaintances exchanged greetings and farewells in this manner. Erasmus, in the sixteenth century, had been quoted as saying, "wherever you go, everyone welcomes you with a kiss, and the same on bidding farewell. . . ." In short, turn where you will, there are kisses, kisses, everywhere.

This kissing obviously is not the case today, but Trichter ventures to say that some may have a yearning that this custom wasn't merely a seasonal one. Today girls who get caught (maybe deliberately?) under the mistletoe cannot refuse to be kissed! (It's a nice thought, isn't it?) Those who may dislike such attentions, should resign themselves to a holiday season of looking up!

In tracing the history of mistletoe back even before the English custom developed, we find it has played a large part in legend. The mistletoe was held sacred by the Celtic Druids, and the Norsemen, for whom it was believed to be the plant which slew Balder, the Sun God. Some time later, mistletoe was considered an herb to cure many ills. Thus the name, Allheal, was applied in ancient Scandinavia.

Other ideas on mistletoe declare it brought peace, good luck and fertility, and safe-guarded the house from witchcraft. Because of its heathen-like history, mistletoe is hardly ever included in church decorations. Even today, it is rare to find it in churches.

The mistletoe with its varied past still remains in today's more automatic world. So, let's give thanks for this little bit of greenery with its innocent way of bringing people together with thoughts of joy and well-wishing.

Merry Mistletoe!

Carolynne Muehsam

Christkindlesmarkt Opens

On the evening of December 3, 1971, at 5:30 p. m., hundreds of observers watched the traditional opening of the Christkindlesmarkt. This event, which is approximately 442 years old, occurs yearly in the main market square of Nurnberg.

The Christmas festival officially opened when the Nurnberg Christ Child stepped onto the balcony of the Frauenkirche.

Open from 9:00 a. m. until 7:00 or 8:00 p. m. everyday 'till December 23, the market offers a huge variety of Christmas specialties. The toy sections offer numerous tiny wooden carvings; decorations are suspended from nearly every booth; and prune dolls may be purchased at many stands.

Edible items include Lebkuchen (gingerbread cookies), Gebrannte Mandeln (roasted nuts), Bratwurst (small fried sausages), Fruchtgebrot (fruit bread), and Pfefferkuchen (spicy cookies). If it gets a bit chilly out there, you might enjoy a cup of Gluewein--a hot, spiced red wine. The Nurnberg Trichter, another liquor, is also available; it is the traditional drink, sold yearly at the market.

The Zwetschgenmaennle, or prune doll, is one of the unique items for sale. These figures of peasant men and women are made of walnuts, prunes, and figs. The limbs are constructed of fine wire for flexibility.

The Rauschgoldengel, or Golden Angel, originated about 300 years ago. Its history reveals a dollmaker who had lost his only child just before Christmas. He tried to make an image of the little girl by using the gold foil that had been meant for his daughter's holiday costume. Many more versions of the doll were made for the Christkindlesmarkt, and it became another symbol of many Nurnberg traditions. (story continued Page 2, Column 1)

DEAR SANTA,

Yes, it's that time of year again; everyone is writing their special notes to Santa. This year, Trichter compiled the Christmas wishes of some faculty members. The responses were many and varied, but all answered this question: "What would you most like Santa Claus to bring for you?"

Mr. Don Vande Hei, it seems, is tired of his present cook books and carrying an uncovered camera. He wished for a new camera case, for himself, and a new cookbook--for his wife! Mrs. Claralynne Vande Hei felt equally thoughtful with this wish: "A really nice Christmas present for me to give to my husband."

Mr. Mary Wilson, the famed N.H.S. ski fan, responded with one word: "SNOW!" Our money-minded members expressed such requests: "A five-pound box on money"--Mr. Piazoni; and, "A ski bunny with money"--Mr. Clint Mowery.

Mr. Gary Edsall kept school in mind when making out his little list. He would like "an IBM 360 computer, card sorter, and a key punch." Miss Joan Dingman was thinking along similar lines, with a "407 computer!" Mr. Paul Owen added, "I know all these are not possible, but here it goes: 15-16 cheap chess sets for teaching chess to my 7th grade exploratories, or a recording of excerpts from Franz von Suppe's Boccaccio, or a recording of excerpts from Gluck's Orfeo. Mrs. Caron Toulia simply wishes for "A perfect class and a silencer for noisy students."

Mr. Frank Bydion certainly felt like running away from it all by requesting a "Transfer to Garmish!" Miss Ruth Fairchild shared this mood with "A transfer to Spain. Ole!" Miss Elsie Marshall exclaimed, "A transfer to Spain and a 105 pilot."

Mr. Hans Jensen-Tusch, "Good Health; for everyone to live and work in an unpolluted, litter-free environment." Mrs. Norah Speck hopes for good health, but adds, "A school without dope!"

Expressing the ideal wish of so many women is the one of Miss Trudy Terla; "Someone--male--tall, dark, handsome, rich, intelligent--waiting for me after I return from Christmas vacation." Miss JoAnne Johnson's Christmas would be complete with "Steve Canyon!"

Pertaining to the school life, in general, here were some holiday wishes: Dr. Kermit Workman ordered "A bag full of school spirit!" Mr. Stephan Collins wishes he had a "Campus without any litter." Mr. Clote Campbell would like "A miracle to bring about a harmonious faculty, well-supported school, and a happy student body." Miss Marianne Porter wishes she had "The person who is calling in the bomb scares." Miss Helen Crowell asks for "A robot that teaches class when I don't feel like it," plus "Memory tapes for consumption of 200 Science Fiction books, tests, and vocabulary lists. Also, listening stations and tapes for Science Fiction materials and all class courses made out for the next two working periods." WOW!

Mrs. Carolyn Iles listed only one item: "Graduate school acceptance for my husband and I!" Mr. Robert Schindler probably expects to do a lot of traveling. To insure a smooth ride, he'd like "A Mercedes with the insurance paid up." Mr. Joseph Serino, on the other hand, would like a nice place to come home to. His idea of this situation is "A one-family house, split level with a second car in a two-car garage. The house is to have a year-round swimming pool." Mr. Calvin Cornell would enjoy getting rich quick--his solution: "1000 shares of IBM stock!" (story continued on page 3, column 1)

It's Christmas Time

The other day while I was walking down the hall, I noticed the big bright Christmas picture that someone had placed up on the front window of the school. I wondered about other people's thoughts of Christmas, so I did something about it.

I contacted some of my friends, and had a little rap session with each one. I asked my friends this question first: "Who is Santa Claus to you?" The second question was "What is the Spirit of Christmas?"

Lori Depew answered, "Santa Claus is a G. I. dressed up in a red and white suit; the Christmas Spirit is like having your sister come home from college for the holidays."

Another person who shall remain anonymous, had this to say: "Santa Claus is the Spirit of Christmas. The Christmas spirit is the idea of giving without the intention to receive."

Suzanne Kennemer feels Santa is her friend. She said, "I enjoy getting the stuff he gives me, because it's free. The Christmas Spirit is cheerfulness, friendliness, happiness, singing, and green and red."

Shannon Baker's parents are her idea of Santa. She also likes the free goodies, and feels the X-Mas Spirit is happiness and green and red.

The Christmas Spirit to M. A. is the whole feeling of Christmas.

The Trichter staff thinks most of these ideas agree with our opinion. What do you think?

Patty Minton

Christkindlesmarkt, continued from Page 1

A most touching scene is the centerpiece, where the Christ child lies in his mother's arms, gazing peacefully at the night sky. All mannequins in this life-size manger scene are dressed in Franconian costumes, representing the fact that Christ is for all.

We hope all of you will spend at least one evening at the Christkindlesmarkt--see some of Nurnberg's history for yourself.

Cindy Perry



"The Litter is here, the litter is there, the litter is found everywhere!"

The litter or trash, whatever you want to call it, has struck NMS. No, it's not a disease like the Hong Kong flu or the measles, but it's the students. Some students don't care.

This trash business is a very serious matter, and no one should turn his back on it. If you would at least pick up one gum wrapper a day, and throw your own trash away, this would help considerably.

One day, the seniors worked very hard on picking up the trash around school. It really made the school's appearance much better. The next day you can probably guess what happened. Some inconsiderate students littered again.

Some students do care. Don't you? Or are you too lazy? Patty Minton

teachers

Listen you students and you shall hear, of what the teachers do every year:

T--teaching; they teach us what we need to know

E--effort; they try to teach us

A--active; teachers participate in school activities

C--criticize; we are told where we need help

H--help; our teachers are here to help us learn

E--errors; our mistakes are corrected

R--reinforce; our minds are strengthened with knowledge

S--school is the place where we are taught.

I think the student body could respect the teachers a little more. It might make this a better school.

Pat Ellis

CHRISTMAS :

C is for the Christ child that was born on Christmas day.

H is for the happiness God has given me.

R is for the red suit Santa wears.

I is for the icicles that hang on the Christmas tree.

S is for Santa Claus, who comes and brings all good children presents and nice things.

T is for the Christmas tree so tall and radiant.

M is for Mom, who helped you with your Christmas money.

A is for the apples and fruit and nuts you find in your Christmas stocking.

S is for the stocking you find hanging in your living room.

Patty Minton

Did You Know?

It seems that Gina R. has had some nose trouble lately--could it have anything to do with rice krispies?...

We have another teacher-movie star look-alike? Coach Campbell has been said to look like the lieutenant of the police force in "The Cross and the Switchblade."

Vicki Hill lives with good ole Abe Lincoln? Name sounds familiar, does it not?

Someone was caught writing a letter to Santa asking for a football game so he could play like the "big boys". Anybody know him? Clint Smith does!

Cindy must have had a character analysis. Last year she was a fairy. This year, she's Albert.

Miss Sherry Brasher is suspected of being the "smiley button" thief.

Ted Seaman and Tim Johnson are tied for the title of "Yo-Yo Champ" of N. H. S. Blanche Idell

From "me" to J. K. "I Found Someone of My Own".

To: C.F., C.M., L.J. and M.G.--"Never Ending Song of Love."

C. 45--"I'll Love You Always" M.P.

M. P. would like to dedicate "Kentucky Woman" to L.B.

"Mr. Big Stuff" is dedicated to B.M.

from T. W.
To L. A. "Big Mouth" J. M.
J. W.--"I Don't Know How to Love You" from C. B.

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Letters to Santa, continued from page 2

To make the festive occasion complete, Mrs. A. Lockhart wants to top off her table setting with a set of "crystal glasses." Of course, Mr. T. Brandt's idea of the ideal gift is quite different. He only asks for "A particular gem from the Far East!"

Mrs. Norine Mathern would be very happy if "All Trichter stories were turned in ahead of time--just once!" Mrs. Nikka Dunn seems a bit lonely. She would like a new puppy for Christmas. ("Really a human puppy--but that's not likely.")

Mr. Cal Mahin wishes for "The Joy of Christmas for all mankind." Miss Sherry Brasher agrees fully with these poetic lines: "Ties in a Christmas bow with all the beauties that the Christmas Spirit inspires in all of us, I wish for kindness, heartfelt gladness, joy and cheer."

Because a couple of individuals requested the opportunity to buy a Trichter, an all-out effort is being made to reach everyone! Merry Christmas!

NOTE: A correction to the last Trichter indicates that the last NHS Homecoming victory was not in 1964 as reported. The last victory was in the fall of 1966, under Coach Hawkes. Going back a little farther, we find NHS had championship years in 1959, 1961, and 1964, with Coach Campbell.--Ed.

Mistletoe

Korner

Who would you like to catch under the mistletoe? Janina would like to catch Gary, and Gil wants to catch Cathy. If you see Sugar Plum, Bob T., Soup Can, Steve L., Potty or Piggy hiding behind a corner, it might be because Pumpkin is out to get 'em. It seems Patty M. and Ronnie Simons, Eddie Edwards and Debra Wilson and Lisa Pittman and Don Adaire were already seen under the mistletoe!

Our secret spy caught Sharon and Clifford, Tim and Cindy, and Kenneth and Priscilla doing the mistletoe bit. Jimmie gives his love to Val Williams. Mrs. M. was seen under the mistletoe with the man in B-11. Lori P., on the other hand, was seen with "the wart".

Debbie would like to catch Bob and Cheryl B. would like to catch Tom W. B.I. would like to catch Santa Claus. Mitchell has already caught Susan, and Debbie Gray and Joe Merlo were seen on their way to "Mistletoeland". We don't think they quite made it!

A special warning to Mike Kerrigan; Linda's out to get you. Something that might be of interest, though, is that Karne and Clint don't need mistletoe!

Join the holiday fun--even one bunch of mistletoe will do the trick. Blanche Idell

What is Christmas, cont., from Pg. 1

James Simpkins added, "It's a time for being thankful for being good all year."

Allyn McNulty, in a more sentimental tone replies, "It's the time when my brother comes home from West Point."

"Christmas," said Richard Bailey, "is a time when Christ was born."

Colleen Campbell answered readily with, "A time for togetherness."

"It's presents, Christmas spirit, and everybody being friends," smiled Susan Lampe.

"It's a time for giving," was Mike Cole's answer.

For Regina Robertson, Christmas is "When my boyfriend comes for about two weeks."

"Jesus' birthday, and a time for happiness!" exclaimed Val Williams.

Christmas is a Trichter in your Christmas Stocking! Virginia Johnson

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye." from Vicky D. to C. D.

D.D. dedicates "Part of You" to B. B. "Oh me, Oh my, I Play the Fool for You", to Ted C. from J. F.

James P.--"You've Got a Friend" from "guess who?"

Greg P. "I Found Someone of My Own", from "me"?

J. F. dedicates "Funky Nassau" to Champ.

Debbie dedicates "You Think You're Hot Stuff" to Robert.

Winkie dedicates "One More Chance" to Dinkie.

Ted dedicates "Theme from Love Story" to Jill.

D. P. dedicated "Out in the Country" to a girl in Erlangen.

Bonnie dedicates "I don't Know How to Love Him" to Charlie.

H. S. dedicates "Someday We'll be Together" to Bob Turman and Mik Harris.

Orson Wells dedicates "War of the Worlds" to Sammy.

An admirer dedicates "Beginnings" to Richard R.

Barbara C. dedicates "Mr. Big Stuff" to Donald Calhoun.

A secret admirer dedicates "Baby I'ma Want You" to Gil S. Blanche Idell

A CHRISTMAS POEM

by WILLIAM TUOHY

Christmas Eve . . .
I came. . . I thought . . . unexpected
approaching the house . . .
late.

After midnight
past bright twinkling colored lights
upon the bushes where I helped you
string them

and I walked slowly toward your half-
hidden face in
the frost

of
night.

Tho' I guess it wasn't sensible
but it was me being me,
you accepted it--

which is one reason
why I love you,
just one . . . Just one.

Submitted by Peggy Isbell

To Knox--"You're my Thing." from M.G.
Cathy--"Come Saturday Morning"--from
Room 35 in the dorm.

Tom, "I'd like to Get to Know You" CB
L. W. dedicates "Which Way You Going,
Billy?" to Susan Graham.

blast - off !

The Junior High has really stepped up their list of activities. Another new club that has formed is the Rocket Club. As its name implies, the purpose of this organization is to build and eventually launch rockets.

This science club is headed by Mr. Burner, shop teacher. Club officers include Milton Morris, President; Vice president, Ricky Daniell; and Treasurer, Tom May.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. Ricky Daniell

Jr. High asks: NEXT ?

On December 3, 1971, the Junior High from Ansbach came to Nurnberg with a lot of spirit, planning to beat the Nurnberg Junior High.

During the whole game, Nurnberg didn't show much spirit as they moved up and down the court. They had many calls against them; it didn't seem to matter if they won or lost.

However, the NHS team proved that spirit for show isn't the whole story, as they bounced over Ansbach 34 to 18. The reasons behind the victory were two high point makers, and the stars of the team—Howard Fields, and Tony Thrasher, who each, without much display of spirit, tossed in 9 points each.

The Nurnberg Junior High team, with a 2-0 record, is confident of going all the way. After playing each game, players have been heard saying, "Next!"

David Zuskind—Erlangen

congratulations !

Congratulations to all Varsity players that made the All-Conference team. The offensive players from NHS are: Mike Wardell, Guard; Ralph Garofalo, Guard; and Bernie Davis, who made All-Conference Halfback.

For the Red Division Defense are: Mike Marler, End; John McIntosh, Tackle; Toru Garofalo, also a tackle; Howard Williams, End; and Halfback, Bob Brown.

Tim Johnson

Jr. High Cheers On

Being a cheerleader must certainly keep you on your toes! How challenging to keep up with the Junior High cheering squad. Take, for instance, these five cheerleaders: Linda Fellers, Debbie Gray, Jane Bohn, Linda and Debbie Allen.

Linda Fellers is a blond, vivacious sports enthusiast. She is an eighth-grader this year, and enjoys her position on the squad—that of captain. Linda definitely likes Germany, and plans to be here another year.

Co-captain, Debbie Gray, has a variety of interests: bowling, volleyball, and cheering. She calls Arkansas home; however, had this to say about being overseas; "This school is cool; but, Germany is cold!"

"I love Germany," was the kind remark that Jane Bohn had for Trichter. This cheerleader claims Kansas as home state; however, still enjoys being at Nurnberg Jr. High. Her pastimes revolve around a wide selection of sports; and, of course, cheerleading.

Debbie and Linda Allen are also from Arkansas. Debbie, an eighth grade cheerleader, likes sports, and cheering as hobbies. Her sister, Linda, the only seventh grader on the squad, agreed that the same applied to her. She was a bit more particular; "One of my favorites is horseback riding." In unison, they added, "I'm looking forward to going home." V.J.

WRESTLING CHANGES

Wrestling is an age-old sport. Though old, it is constantly being revised to suit the changing times. The latest of these alterations is the time a wrestler must hold an opponent's shoulders to the mat for it to count as a pin. Under the old rules, a wrestler had to hold his opponent's shoulders to the mat from the count of three up to the count of ten. Now, the pinning time is only one second.

This shortened pinning time has required the wrestlers to be as quick and light as possible. To meet the challenge of the tough up-coming season at Nurnberg, it is left to the wrestlers themselves to lose those few, or not so few extra pounds. An example—a person who weighs 186 pounds is in a weight class that is unlimited. (A limited class means there is a high and a low border on the size of wrestlers in that group). A person weighing 186, therefore, is in a class in which he must wrestle anyone over that weight; he could end up pitted against a 360 pound "gorilla". So, if you notice anyone red-faced, and running around like a maniac in a sweatshirt, it's probable one of our 186 pounders just before a match.

In expectation of a tough season, NHS has a complete new coaching staff for wrestling. As mentioned in the last issue of Trichter, Mr. Raab is at the head of the coaching staff. He will be assisted greatly by two military volunteers, Sp. Williams, and Capt. Vaughn.

Captains for the team have not yet been chosen, but Coach Raab's student assistants, Angel Correa and Tom (Shark) Kelly are likely candidates.

Coach Raab stated, "The competition will be tough all along." He feels our toughest competition will come from Munich and Stuttgart, because both teams are experienced, and both have fine coaching staffs with lots of experience in high school wrestling. In spite of heavy competition, NHS should be able to win regionals, and take second or third in the finals.

One of the lucky breaks for NHS this year is that we have at least one varsity wrestler returning in almost every weight division. So far, we have everything needed for a great team—a team of 28 experienced, well-trained members, a fine coaching staff, and a schedule. The only thing that is needed must be supplied by you—the faculty and student body of NHS. The last ingredient is, of course, your support.

The following guys make up the N. H. S. Wrestling Squad:

Angel Correa, Don Hankins, Jimmy Jenkins, Randy Peterson, Mark Bryant, Thomas May, Mike Jones, Jeff Stone, and Ron Burgess, all from Kalb.

From Herzog are: Mike and Tom Greene, Randy Glenn, and Robert Ridderbush.

Erlangen wrestlers are Willie Wallace and John McIntosh.

Contenders from Bamberg include Charlie Hart and Larry French.

Team members Bill Meyer and Ken Tinsman are both from Dambach.

Other wrestlers from around the area are: Tom (Shark) Kelly, Stein; Scott Raymond, Pastorius; Konrad Uldschmidt, Zirndorf; Ivan Santana, Illesheim; David Snipes, Binlach; and Ralph Garofalo from Schwabach.

Wrestlers in their proper weight divisions and the scores from the first meet will appear in the next issue of Trichter. Don't miss it! Jim Dougherty



GO EAGLES

"I always expect a team to put out and be a potential winner," stated Mr. Tom Gussner, who has been at NHS for two years, and is presently coaching varsity basketball.

When asked how the team compares to last year's team, Coach Gussner replied, "No comparison can be made; they will never play each other." This statement is especially true, for there are no returning lettermen on the squad.

Much of the team is made up of last year's J. V. players, which include: Wally Knight, Larry Flowers, Bobby Sledge, Ralph Brown, Bob Crosby, and Rod Blackman. The two sophomores who will be playing for N.H.S. are Cedric Radford and Samuel Buster. Other members of the team include Charles Snead, Bernie Davis, and Stan Hatcher, who have transferred from the states; and Howard Williams from Heidelberg, who played on last year's USDESA championship team.

One of the greatest problems which faces the team is the lack of gym space. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity work out in the same gym, which hinders the development of both teams. In spite of this, Coach Gussner stated, "We hope to give any team in the conference all it can handle."

Home games for the Varsity Basketball team will be on January 21-22 against Bitberg and on the 28-29 of January against Wiesbaden. Nurnberg will also play away games at Munich on Jan. 7-8; Stuttgart on Jan. 14-15; Frankfurt on February 4-5; and on the 18-19th of January, the Nurnberg Eagles will play Mannheim. TJ



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FASCHING MASQUERADES

January

Fasching officially begins on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month; however, the actual festivities don't begin until the middle of January, continuing until the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday.

Fasching originated in ancient times. These festivities date back to the ancient Roman custom of merrymaking before a period of fast.

In Germany, Fasching is a traditional celebration; it is a period of gay, colorful celebrations, which culminate on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent begins. Basically, Fasching is like a long carnival season. During the season, many public and private balls are held; guests wear masks and fancy costumes. Street parades, consisting of people in atrocious outfits, marching bands, and beautiful floats are all a part of the Fasching season.

A king and queen are chosen to reign for a day; they usually preside over the grandest balls.

In America, we have a similar period of celebration known as the Mardi Gras. New Orleans, Louisiana is most famous for its Mardi Gras season.

In Germany, Munich, Mainz, Cologne and Dusseldorf, the most outstanding Rose Monday parades and balls are held. February 14th is the Rosenmontag parade date this year.

Fasching goes on in the mountains, too. There one sees lots of devils, witches, ghosts and other strange creatures hurling themselves down a hill, accompanied by horns and cowbells.

Since we are now in the midst of the Fasching season, we should try to see and enjoy all we can. Since there's no school on February 14th, why not make it a point to see one of the Rosenmontag parades?

Maribeth DeFreest



January was a sacred month for the Romans, because it looked both into the past, and the future. Janus is pictured with two faces, one looking back on the old year, and the other gazing into the future.

The Saxons called January the "wulf-monath" (or wolf month). This was because the starving wolves often invaded their villages and attacked human beings during the cold winter months.

Another Saxon name for January was Aefter-Yula (or After-Christmas).

After reading this far, those of you hung up on January might like to know that the flower of January is the carnation, and the birthstone the garnet, which is not very valuable, but very popular—at least here in Germany.

Astrological followers could quickly tell you that people born between Dec. 22 and Jan. 20 are under the sign of Capricorn. Those born a little later, Jan. 21-Feb. 19, can claim the sign of Aquarius.

So, between two-headed Gods, wolves, flowers, birthstones, and signs of the zodiac, we hope that January has been a good month for you so far.

Virginia Johnson



WAR

on

PEACE

The "Peace" sign! What does it mean to you? Some people associate it with a witch's foot, a broken cross, a communist sign, a dove's foot, and many other disillusionations. There is so much confusion that the truth had to come out, and here it is.

The peace symbol actually originated in 1958. The artist, Gerald Holtom, designed it to protest nuclear bombs. Mr. Holtom took the letters "N" and "D", which stand for Nuclear Disarmament. The "D" is formed by holding one flag straight up, the other down; and an "N" is made by holding two flags at an angle to the ground. Holtom combined these two symbols, drew a circle around them, and created the now-famous design.

The first time the design was used, was at an English Nuclear Disarmament march led by those opposing H-bombs and wars. Then, peace groups, such as the Quakers, brought the sign to the United States, and it spread as a "peace" and "love" symbol.

Today, the symbol is seen frequently, and worn by people throughout the world. Hopefully, however, much of the confusion related to the symbol, is now cleared up!

Blanche Idell

Lovers' Holiday

February 14, Saint Valentine's Day, will undoubtedly bring back (fond?) memories. Perhaps you are recalling that time when your boyfriend didn't send you a "mushy" love note. Or, maybe, you remembered that childhood joy of giving out cards with pictures of rabbits to the entire class, including the teacher on whom you had a crush. Whatever the case may be, only this was the day for red hearts and lace (or, in C. K.'s case—rabbits!).

Saint Valentine's Day is a lovers' holiday now, and there is no relationship between it and either of the original Saint Valentines. (One was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the persecution of Claudius, an emperor. (Lovers' Holiday, continued on Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Col. Jones retires

The athletic field at N.H.S. was dedicated recently in honor of Col. Grant E. Jones, for his support of N. H. S.

Some of the things which Col. Jones made possible, were the paving of the playground areas; the repair of the pre-fabs; the building of tennis courts; and fencing and overall building of the field. (cont. P. 3, Col.3)

EDITORIAL:

Allow me to call your attention to yet another program designed to help us, the teenagers of today's society, "resist the temptations" of drugs.

This new program has a name--**REACH**. The program sponsors tell me that, by research and by talking and watching us, they have learned some important facts about us. For instance, they finally have seen the light and have discovered that each one of us is an individual; that each of us has to make his own decision about drugs (or anything else, for that matter). They also seem to have realized that we actually are real people, who are involved with real things that determine whether we get ensnared in the drug trap.

The people behind **REACH** think they know a lot about us. They tell me that, to become an addict, a person must suffer a painful emptiness inside himself, a hurt that comes from being friendless or lonely, having parents who don't care, or possessing no self-confidence. Program supporters say that there are ways, other than drugs, to get out of our so called desperate situations, like finding friends we can trust, being a friend, caring about love, cultivating "warm and open" relationships with our folks.

They want us to talk--"rap". They've got some idea that talking about our "inner conflicts" will truly help us ease our tensions so we don't turn on to drugs.

I'm surprised--they don't even take a one-sided, unlistening stand on everything like most people do. They tell me that we can help each other out of our problems. They say we have to reach out to each other.

Are they right???

Alan Maloney



Herr Koschau

Perhaps one of the best ways to learn a language is to be taught by a host-nation instructor. Such would be the case with Herr Werner Koschau. This German teacher was born in Danzig, Poland. He later attended high school in Germany. After finishing college with a major in music, he continued his "duties" as a linguist by mastering Polish, Latin, English, and Italian.

Herr Koschau has taught creative art for twelve years. His favorite area of art is copper enameling. He also enjoys making jewelry. In keeping with his interest in music, Herr Koschau has performed in operas and concerts at Hamburg, Munich and Nurnberg.

When comparing German schools to American school, he remarked, "German schools are much cleaner and students have more respect for their teachers." He added that the advantage of working in an American school is a longer vacation period.

Trichter is sure that Herr Koschau has good reasons for liking long vacations. They enable him to engage in his many varied hobbies: music, reading, traveling, and working with silver jewelry.

Being a professionally-trained singer, he was asked to comment on popular music. He said, "I like to listen, but wouldn't like to have to sing it!"

When asked which subject he would like to teach most, Herr Koschau said he would enjoy teaching German literature and drama.

Gil Slouchick

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Success

Saturday, January 8, 1972, Robert Farash and John Porter, N.H.S. Junior High Students, were near the canal, when they heard some screaming. They ran to the canal, and saw a boy about 7 years old that had fallen through the ice, and was drowning. They ran to the other side of the canal to help the boy. Robert threw his coat to the boy, and tried to pull the boy out. The ice broke, and Robert fell in, along with John, while trying to pull the boy out.

Finally, they managed to get the boy out of the canal. They tried to get his name, but he ran off.

Robert and John almost froze in their wet clothes, but were happy a canal drowning had been prevented.

Jeff Anderson

NOTE--Because of a relatively warm winter, thin ice over the canal is not safe; it is suggested that play on the canal be eliminated!

M. H.--"I'm in Love"--from C. M.

Hope G. dedicates "Rock Me" to **Nike J.**

Vickie, Dale, Phil, Karen, Bryan, and

Dannie--"You've Got a Friend."

To Mike E. and P.J.--"Summer of '42".

Nora and Carol--"Double Lovin'" **NHS.**

Yvonne Shankle--"I Think I Love You"

from S. B.

Gary S. and Rob H.--"Baby I'm a Want

You"--**NHS'er.**

LISTEN CAN YOU?

As students, we have already learned to speak, read, and write; however, few, if any of us, have been taught the essential factor that contributes to being a better student--how to listen. This element serves as the purpose of Mr. Arthur Stoeberl's new course entitled "Contemporary Communication Skills".

The main objective of this subject is to improve students' listening abilities. In addition, Mr. Stoeberl instructs methods which enable his pupils to receive and retain more of what they hear. He also finds that overcoming distractions, emotions, and pre-evaluations while listening are imperative.

To train and inform the class in each area, Mr. Stoeberl has devised a course outline. At the beginning of this course, each student is given a test to determine his listening competency. From then on, vocabulary studies are administered; tapes and films are constantly used; and students are expected to record specific things they have heard and seen in their notebooks. Near the end of the nine weeks, the class takes a similar test to determine how beneficial the course was in improving their listening skills.

During the quarter, emphasis is put on memory, too. As Mr. Stoeberl explained, "I also concentrate on abstract reasoning. A few examples are cross-word puzzles (from *Scope* magazines) and verbal analogies. Students are tested on how well they observe oral directions in class. This forces an individual to listen--not only hear." He continued, "It is often said that a student hears, but doesn't really listen. When we say that someone hears, we are involved with the mechanics of hearing. Listening, on the other hand, is accompanied by concentration, perception, and most of all--comprehension."

So far, this course has been relatively successful. Mr. Stoeberl commented, "I've had good attendance; generally 28 of approximately 30 students attend class daily, which is surprising, because this is a course for an adult student or someone interested in business."

These students, who have been involved in this class, had this to say: Steve Purvis, "It's pretty good. If you do the work, you get a good grade." Stan Hatcher, "I like it; it's a good class." Karen Lawson said, "I like it!" Clint Smith added, "It's easy--I really like it; I'm not complaining!" Carmen Landrach concluded with, "It's an interesting class; it makes you think. You learn to 'make things register'--it helps alot."

NHS'ers hope that the English department will continue to offer such courses, which are beneficial and appealing to the student body--in addition to the traditional offerings.

Cindy Perry

Gil S. dedicates "Color My World" to Cathy M.

M. N. dedicates "Love Story" to J. M.

A. S. dedicates "You've Got a Friend" to C. M.

E. dedicates "Maybe Tomorrow" to David Zuskind.

?? ? dedicates "I'd Like to Get to Know You" to Richard Lunetta.

Toru G. dedicates "Easy to be Hard" to Guess Who.

S. A. dedicates "Little Women" to MC.

"War of the Worlds" is dedicated to Mr. Grana.

Norman R. dedicates "I Think I Love You" to ? ?

Rob dedicates "You're Everything, and Every thing is You" to Guess Who.

C. F. dedicates "Hello Cowgirl in the Sand" from J. K.

Karen H. dedicates "Kentucky Rain" to Karen L.

"Oh Me, Oh My" to Clint from Karen.

R. dedicates "I'll Meet You Halfway" to David Carroll.

J. K. dedicates "I'm in Love" to K. A. N.

Robin P. dedicates "Love Mean's Never Having to Say You're Sorry" to Mike C.

Dale dedicates "Have You Seen Her" to Vickie.

James P. dedicates "Spanish Harlem" to A Friend.

Sophs.

Hold Ball

"Love is a Special Feeling" is the theme of the Sweetheart Ball this year. The dance will be held at the Kalb Club, Tuesday, February 8, 1972. Sweethearts from each class will be crowned, and the sweet teaches announced. The cost is \$2.50 per couple, and \$1.50 stag. Tickets can be bought in the main lobby during activity period, or you can also buy them at the dance.

Dress for the dance is either formal, or semi-formal. The Sophomores promise fun, excitement, and a night to remember. Blanche Idell

Songs

To Gil--"Color My World"--Cathy

? ? ? dedicated "El Paso" to Alan Maloney.

Eric Smith--"I Love You for All Seasons"--Iris S.

Carol S. dedicates "You've Got a Friend" to K. H.

J. F. dedicates "I Play the Fool for You" to Ted K.

Donnie DeLauder--"Sweet & Innocent" from Red Coat Chaser.

Greg Peterson--"I've Found Someone of My Own, Too"--Guess Who?

J. F. dedicates "I'm Superbad" to Richard B.

Darby W. dedicates "One More Change"--The Fid.

B. B. dedicates "Mr. Big Stuff" to K. H.

rhyme lines

"Around the Corner"

by Janetta Williams

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it, a year is gone.
And I never see my old friend's face;
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang. We were younger then;
And now we are busy, tired men.
Tired with playing a foolish game;
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on
Jim.

Just to show that I'm thinking of
him."

But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes;
Around the corner yet miles away. . .

"Here's a telegram, sir." . . . "Jim
died today."

And that's what we get--and deserve
in the end--

Around the corner, a vanished friend.

B. I. dedicates "You know How I Feel"
to Jim.

Nancy dedicates "You Are Everything"
to Steve.

Randy Cox dedicates "Lay a Little Lov-
ing on Me" to K. M.

Ken M. dedicates "Baby, I'm Yours"
to Susan.

Jim H. dedicates "Mrs. Idell, You Have a Lovely
Daughter" to Blanche I.

Studies

S is for the beginning of a new sem-
ester;

T is for the time you are going to
spend on studies for the next re-
port card;

U is for the up-to-date information
you receive at school;

D is the letter grade you don't want
to see again!

I is for all the ice cream and cake
you are going to eat while doing
that homework;

E is for the easy tests after all the
studying;

S is for study, Study, STUDY--there's
always more to learn, and another
test ahead.

Now that exams are over, and a new
semester has begun, we all know how
much we should have studied last time.

Now is the time to start working for
this marking period! Patty Minton

Did You Know?

Ted Seaman, Bob Brown, and Gary Serino would rather read "The Playboy Cartoon Annual" than listen to Mr. C. explain the process of photosynthesis. . . .

Glenn satisfies his appetite by biting girls? Ask Cindy, she's the victim. . . .

Shelley really knows how to turn things over! Especially the Kalb Club. For more info, ask the cashier. It seems as if they're getting to know each other better.

Congratulations go out to Howard Williams and Scott Raymond. They hold the "Coke title" of 36 cokes between them in one night!

Women's Lib seems to have spread through the dorm. Wonder what the smoke was? Blanche Idell

Mike A. dedicates "You Are Everything" to Joyce.

Sue Jarpe dedicates "Somebody Wants to Love You" to Guess Who.

Barbara S. dedicates "You Are Every-
thing" to Michael B.

Ted Kern dedicates "Mr. Big Stuff" to S. H.

Gary S. dedicates "Remember Me" from N. R.

Champ dedicates "Just My Imagination" to Joey.

Shelley & Roy dedicates "Have You Seen Her" from Joyce.

Ann Marie, S. B. dedicates "A Love Like Ours".

(Jones, cont. fr. P. 1, Col. 3)

Col. Jones has been president of the booster club for two years, kept statistics for the football team, and supported N. H. S. during his three years here.

We wish Col. Jones farewell, and good luck. NHS will miss him. T. J.

Lovers' Holiday, cont. from pg. 1

The other was a bishop who was also martyred in Rome.) But, instead, the customs of Valentine's Day are connected either with the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia, which took place in the middle of February, or with the spring season in general.

During the festival of Lupercalia, young men would draw the names of maidens from a love urn. Later, the custom was introduced to England by the Romans, and continued through the Christian era.

So, get your cards going, and be ready to celebrate the festival of love. Send a valentine greeting to that special guy or girl--whether it be humorous or sentimental. C. M.

Six people in 6th Per. dedicate "We Gotta Get You a Woman" to Mr. Mowery.

D. D., S. V. & B. H. dedicates "Brand New Key" from The Red Coat Chaser.

To a Dornie with blond hair--"I Think I Love You"--Theresa T.

H. F. dedicates "Listen to My Heartbeat" to C. S.

Danny Smith dedicates "The Creature" to Doris DeLauder.

? ? ? dedicates "Rubbie Duckie" to Susan Graham.

J. H. dedicates "Think" to Cathy Nichols.

Renee C., Karen H. & Mouse M. dedicate "You've Got a Friend" to Mrs. Mathern.

W. E. dedicates "Will Our Love Ever End" to Mr. Stosberl.

KOUNCIL KORNER

Ha! Ha! There's alot going on in Student Council that we don't know about! One thing that's really important is the "Welcome Girl", falsely played by HIM. In reality, she is supposed to be supervising new students, and acquaint them with our school. But--she isn't!; she is out for her own reasons.

The truth of the matter is that Kim is answering and explaining questions that new students, faced by a new environment, would ask. The group meets about twice a month on Thursday at 1:00 in Room 18. All new students are urged to come and learn more about N. H. S.

Kim's other "job", is to SWIPE all the good-looking new guys before the rest of us can get a chance. So, if you see some girl with a trail of guys, that's Scarlett O'Hara, N.H.S. style. Jackie Gilbert

VICTORY

As the season opened, the Nurnberg 9th Grade team, looking like winners all the way, quickly set a 2-0 record.

The team, not having had much practice, went into the season with opening wins. They beat Ansbach 47-21, with Pat Ragatz leading the team with 18 points. Schweinfurt was defeated 52-21, with Ragatz hot again—scoring 29 points, and pulling down 14 rebounds. Right behind him in rebounds was John Akers, with 13; Akers also popped 6 points.

The next match with Schweinfurt was also an easy victory, with a forfeit. Thus, with only five games to play in the season, Nurnberg was on a 3-game winning streak.

Then they went to Bamberg, where it was ended. As Mr. Recesso said, "We just had a bad day." The final score was 32-28; Pat Ragatz was top NHS scorer with 12 points.

Now with a 3-1 record, Nurnberg went on to play Ansbach; a game which, in Mr. Recesso's words, "was an easy victory." Top scorer in the 42-16 win was Pat Ragatz for the third game in a row with 15 points. Trailing right behind him with 11 points, was Butch McLaughlin.

With a well-played season, the 9th graders' final record was 4-1. The season wasn't over for some of the players, however, as 3 of them are moving up to J. V. The three are: Pat Ragatz, John Akers, and Paul Reeves.

After the only loss of the season to Bamberg, Coach Recesso replied, "Even the Lakers lose occasionally." We would like to congratulate the 9th Grade team for an excellent performance throughout the season.

David Zuskind—Erlangen



Samuel Buster

NHS

Varsity

Eagles



Stan Hatcher

The N.H.S. Varsity Basketball team started out the season by winning all of the first four games. The second two, played at Munich on the 7th and 8th of January, proved that Nurnberg had a winning team.

In the Friday game, Nurnberg overpowered Munich 80-56. The Eagles led all the way, with a half-time score of 40-19. In the last portion of the game, Samuel Buster came in and scored 17 points, while Bob Crosby pulled down 13 rebounds.

It was the same story on Saturday. The Eagles were already ahead at the end of the first quarter, 19-4. The powerful Eagles kept their lead throughout the game, and ended it with a score of 76-49. Samuel Buster scored 15 points, and Bob Crosby grabbed 12 rebounds. Stan Hatcher did his part for the team by pulling down 14 rebounds in the Saturday game. Hatcher also hit 84.6 per cent from the floor by connecting on 11 out of 13 shots in the two games.

The Stuttgart Stallions provided challenging games for Nurnberg on the 14th and 15th of January. The first game ended with the Eagles victorious by a 70-66 margin; however, Stuttgart managed to defeat NHS 78-63 in the Saturday game.

In the first game, the lead changed hands several times throughout the first half after NHS narrowed Stuttgart's first quarter lead to 18-14. The Eagles took the halftime lead 36-34, on strong shooting and rebounding by Stan Hatcher and Rodney Blackman. Stuttgart came back 3rd quarter, 51-48. Wally Knight led the way to victory, in the fourth quarter, with 10 points, as the Eagles controlled the game. A hot Eagles' team shot 50% from the floor in the game.

Stuttgart controlled the game from the start Saturday by rebounding and outshooting the Eagles throughout the first three quarters to pile up a lead of 64-44.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles narrowed the lead to 6 points, until the Stallions' Eddie Vojenski hit two free throws to end a strong comeback by the Nurnberg Eagles with only seconds remaining in the game.

Congratulations Eagles on your wins so far. Eagle fans, we'll see all of you at the next home games with Wiesbaden Jan. 28 and 29. Support your team!

Tim Johnson

Wally Knight



I Win ; I Loss

On January 7th, the Nurnberg J. V. team was defeated by Munich, 52-48. However, Munich's victorious attitude was shattered, when the J. V. topped the Mustangs 63-54 in a hard-fought game on Saturday, Jan. 8th.

Friday's game saw a lot of action; Nurnberg had a 15 point lead in the first half. Unfortunately, Munich stepped up to tie the score, and shot the winning basket in overtime.

Bob Brown and Warren Simon were Nurnberg's leading shooters, with 14 points apiece in the game. Despite the loss, Peter Williams and Jerry Harmon also played a good game.

Munich was able to get an edge on the NHS'ers Saturday, when they took the lead in the third quarter, 44-33. A strong Eagle team came back, however, thanks to the outstanding rebounding of Don Behrman and Bob Holman. A hot-shooting Steve Purvis hit on 7 out of 9 from the free-throw line to add to the N.H.S. victory. T. J.

PINNED FOR A LOSS

On January 8, 1972, Nurnberg's wrestlers ventured to Heidelberg full of enthusiasm, only to suffer a 48 to 9 disappointment, handed to them by a surprisingly ready, well-coached team. In fact, some of our wrestlers seemed rather bewildered after their matches. Heidelberg was ready; N.H.S. was caught off guard.

Our wrestlers have the skill to win in matches, they simply were underestimating the competition. This was brought out by the fact that some of our wrestlers were pinned quite early in their rounds.

Mr. Raab feels that everyone involved shares part of the responsibility for the upset, and sees the best way to get back on our feet is to become quicker. This will take the cooperation of the coaching staff, and the wrestlers themselves. Then, and only then, will we be ready to win as was earlier expected.

Here is a list of the wrestling team members divided into their respective weight divisions: At 100 lbs. Randall Glenn; at 114 is Carl Hyatt; weighing in at the 121 mark are Jim Jenkins and Mark Bryant, J. V. In the 128 bracket is Charlie Hart, along with Robert Glenn, J. V.; at 134 is Willie Ayala. Tom Kelly and Jeff Stone, J. V., are at 140, while Ivan Santana and J. V. Mike Jones are at 147. Ralph Garfalo and Bob Ridderbusch, J. V. are in the 157 slot, while Bill Wallace at 167 and Tom May at 187 round off the limited bracket wrestlers. In the unlimited class, John McIntosh is varsity, and Toru Garfalo is J. V.

Special congratulations go to the following wrestlers who have won while representing Nurnberg against Stuttgart: Jim Jenkins, Charlie Hart, Tom Kelly, Ralph Garfalo, and John McIntosh.

Jim Dougherty



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leap in time!

Leap Year Day is one of those days when everyone nods their head saying, "Oh, yes, I know, it's the year with 366 days!" But, how much is really understood about this weird day?

In early history, when man merely settled down into communities and cultivated crops, a lunar calendar was used. However, a solar calendar which would coincide with seasons was needed, because the earth doesn't take exactly whole days to orbit. Some problems arose.

Having an extra day can be traced back to the times of the Julian Calendar. This calendar, which is the basis of today's calendar; was, by 46 B.C., so out of step that the seasons were no longer in the right relations with the months.

Today, it is known that the length of time for the earth's orbit is 365.4 422 days. When approximated in Caesar's time by astronomers recognizing the need of reform, it was thought to be 365.25. (Thus, the actual difference between the 2 values is .0078 days, resulting in a loss of 11 minutes 14 seconds yearly, or 1 day every 125 years.)

Because close to a quarter of a day was lost, Julius Caesar willed that an extra day be inserted every fourth year within the shortest month, February. Originally, this day was placed between the 23rd and 24th.

Now, with a little factual knowledge about this special day in February, remember to thank Julius Caesar for his contribution to the development of the Leap Year calendar.

Carolynne Muehsam

Student Council

Survey

Because Open Campus is a relevant issue at N.H.S., Student Council arranged a questionnaire to expose students' opinions on this subject.

Results are as follows:

49% agreed that Open Campus is a solution for students who skip.

51% expressed a negative opinion on the idea of an Open Campus.

On the question of whether or not Open Campus would solve some school problems, 64% said "yes"; 36% said "no".

"With an Open Campus, would grade averages on the whole become better?" 42% answered, yes; 58%, no.

77% of N.H.S. students feel they fully understand what an open campus is, while 23% does not. (cont. P.4, Col.3)

UNIVAK 1005

Not far from here, behind the walls of Darby, in a sea of wires, transistors and various other mysterious bits and pieces of unnamed objects, is N.H.S.'s famed (or infamous??) friend, the computer, the Univak 1005.

It is this machine that tells Mr. Fulkerson and the whole school, not to mention your parents, that you weren't in school! The Univak 1005 does in 10 minutes what used to take 4 hours by hand.

The computerized attendance works on this process: each student in N. H. S. has computer-punched cards for each period of the school day. The cards are given to the teacher of each class period; if a student is absent from any class during the day, the teacher simply pulls that student's card out of the deck and sets it aside. At the end of the day, a student picks up the cards of all teachers for that day and takes them to the computer center at Darby. Another student, Howard Williams, then runs the cards through. The computer prints a master alphabetized list of all students absent at any time during the day, giving the student name, period or periods missed, and the teacher number of any teacher who turned in a card.

It probably wouldn't be a surprise to anyone to find out that the days most frequently missed are Fridays before a holiday, and the Mondays after holidays. The computer tells all, so think before you skip your next class!

Gil Slouchick

ATTENDANCE OUT?

TOPIC: THE OPEN CAMPUS--Pros and Cons

- A.--Arguments for it
- B.--Arguments against it
- C.--Fallacies of the present method of getting such a program
- D.--A proposed plan
- E.--Comments

A.--An Open Campus, according to many students, would help the teachers. How?? By letting only the most interested students attend class, and thus insuring a good classroom situation. Those students who harass the teacher and slow the learning pace down, would be out. The student motto would become: I am in class because I want to learn. A responsible student will come to class. Another argument: The teachers are so boring that some students could learn better from studying on their own. Some of the teachers lack the enthusiasm needed for their subject, and thus can give a general dislike for the subject.

B.--The Open Campus would be a legal OK for skippers. No one, or only a few students would attend class; and, as a teacher, who would like to face an empty class--especially after a lot of preparation. How would students be graded? Where would the kids go, and what could they do without getting into trouble? School is a place to learn, and not a place to put education second and fun first.

C.--Any radical behavior would be a sure ticket to rouse some strong opposition. The student has no right to say: I want this, so give it to me, or else. Who cares if they walk out--from the discussions between skippers and nonskippers, many of the kids don't. Secondly, the group is unsure of exactly what they want to do, and don't have many rational plans and arguments. Most important, they themselves don't realize the consequences and aren't prepared for the opposition. They have the leaders, (whether they are good or not, we don't know), and they should find out first, the response of the whole student body, and act through democratic means, especially the Student Council. The students are on the asking side, and not on the demanding side. In other words, they can't call the tune of the dance. Some advice: get more organized by finding out the response of the students, teachers and the administration; present a plan that will be beneficial to both the students, the teachers, and the military; work through the Student Council; and be ready to compromise, but do not give up at the first signs of opposition. (Open Campus, cont. Col. 1, Pg.4)

EDITORIAL:

Gaining respect, demands, and rights as students are some factors that many of us wish to acquire. We charge with full force, and pressure others to see what we want; however, we seldom think of the prerequisites for such elements. Let's take a look at our responsibilities as students, for example.

Take the first matter--respect. Without a doubt, one can never receive respect, if he doesn't show it to others. Keep in mind that this is a two-way street! With a respectful attitude, one automatically creates a route that can be travelled in two directions; a vital component in the better understanding and consideration among people.

How can we expect anyone to listen to our demands, if we are too busy "spinning on our own planets" instead of getting unique, constructive ideas underway? Considering the fact that many NHS'ers have proposed new ways of revising our school policies, and no extensive work on these ideas has been completed, we might, as students, consider this as one of our responsibilities: to take the initiative to plan, organize and execute the ideas we have devised. Systematic, well-organized projects are a necessity; it is only through this means that anyone will listen to the many, varied opinions and ideas that are brought out.

Students have the right to use school facilities, to suggest new ideas, and, even more--we have the right to an education. Why not take advantage of these? Making use of what we presently have is a huge step toward improvement; it indicates that we are mature enough to cope with situations confronting us.

Realizing and actually fulfilling one's responsibilities are sometimes difficult to do. However, with these being steppingstones to our desires, the effort is well worth it.

Cindy Perry--Editor

Open Letter to NHS'ers

Miss Brenda Holman, a former NHS student, recently returned to the States. She will be graduating there this year, and decided to inform NHS of her new school. Here are excerpts from her letter:

"You don't know how proud I am to go around telling my friends that my diploma will be from NHS, and not LHS. This place has no Workstudy program, no Senior lounge, no Senior privileges, and no one can leave campus during our 30 minute lunch break. There is no elective English or anything else. . . . Tell those students at NHS to enjoy what they've got, 'cause when one thinks he's got it bad away from his own country, and comes home to find that things are worse, it's very depressing.

Graduation here will be in the school theatre, which looks like a shack. No Meistersinger Halle for me; oh well, it will be bearable, I guess.

Also, wish the Senior class a beautiful and prosperous graduation for me.

Love, Brenda

february

February, the shortest month of our year, was the Roman "Month of Purification." During February, the Romans celebrated the Feast of Lupercalia. Priests would walk through the streets striking women with goat-skin thongs. This was to assure fertility and easy delivery of children.

On February 15, the Festival of Februa was held. On this day, people repented of their wrong-doings, and offered sacrifices to the gods.

The Romans also celebrated the Feast of Feralia (Feb. 21st). Public religious rites honoring the dead were held.

The Anglo Saxons called the second month "Kale-monath", or cabbage month, because cabbage was the first vegetable to sprout.

The Saxons also called it "Solmonath", and sometimes "Pancake Month", as the pagans offered gifts of cake to the sun god.

The flower often associated with this month, is the violet, emblem of modesty. During the medieval ages, violets were grown in monastery gardens. They were regarded as "powerful against evil spirits".

Virginia Johnson

IN THE SUEDE

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Howard Fields: "You Are Everything" from Barbara Crockett.

To E. & R.--"Love Look at the Three of Us"--C.S.

Mark Wass--"You Are Everything"--Me V. W.--"Just My Imagination"--???

Marie dedicates "You Are Everything" to John.

To Rob Miller from two secret admirers--"I'd Like to Get to Know You".



Have you seen all the pollution in our school and its general area? Well, it is pretty bad.

The halls are cluttered with old papers and lost books, and outside the trash is everywhere but in the cans. As a matter of fact, it is so bad you could rake it up.

How about the stink bombs; they are pollution. Yes, air pollution--you can hardly breathe.

Then there's everyone screaming up and down the stairs, or yelling for donuts--this is called noise pollution.

What are we going to do about it? Well, we could have another "Beautification Day", but that won't do much good for long. So, why don't we all help a little--it will show a lot.

Barbara Shelley

We feel that an open campus would be stupid! If an open campus was established, the majority of students wouldn't come to their classes. If that happened, what would be the use of having school? It is our opinion that the majority of students supporting an open campus only want to be with their friends instead of being in class. People wouldn't learn anything that way. Three NHS Students

"Beautiful or Bummer?"

My opinion on N.H.S. is mixed. I think a lot of the students are making Nurnberg High School a bummer.

Some students feel it is unfair that they cannot eat in the halls. But, we all know what caused that--a few students eating in the halls and leaving their litter. Whose fault is it that we now aren't supposed to eat in the halls--the students'!

Besides, what's wrong with eating in the cafeteria? A lot of the people who complain about the food don't even eat there, so how can they express a fair opinion?

Maybe there are one or two teachers that you don't like, but that's not the cause of all the fights and disagreements in the school. It's the old story--if you give some people an inch, they want a mile. Some students say they don't get anything, but how many of those complaining about the establishment not listening have taken their ideas to Mr. Collins?

If we as students want the teachers to respect us, then we in turn should respect our teachers. What's wrong with calling a male teacher "Sir", or a female teacher Miss or Mrs.? Maybe if we showed a little respect, it would be returned! Patty Minton.

Did You Know?

Mr. Mowery unmistakably feels that Miss Irving's curves "Aren't all that bad."

Suggested invention: A coke with a straw that can find its way into your mouth instead of your nostrils. Suggested inventor—Sandy Hyatt

"The British are coming, the British are coming!" Remember Paul Revere? It seems as if Fritz Garrison has adopted that old Paul Revere hairstyle. But, watch out, Fritz, rubber bands do tend to break your hair!

"Men's Lib" has finally come to N.H.S. Mike A. and Jessie S. were seen struggling for equal rights in the girls' bathroom!

You've heard of mates to mix and match, haven't you? Listen to Jenni Harris' latest idea: If you run out of Colgate mouthwash, the best thing to grab in an emergency is your Right Guard deodorant.

Claudia Mikell, like T. Roosevelt, "walks softly and carries a big stick." Blanche Idell

rhyme lines

"THE TIME OF THE SEASON"

by Patty Minton

It's the time of the season when the weather changes,
And the time of the season for people of all ages.
It's the time of the year to spread love and joy,
And a little extra love to the boy next door.
It's the time of the year when you see hearts and flowers,
But you've known all along you've had him in your power.
It's the time of the year for you two to be together,
And you know being together is to help each other and one another.
Spread happiness all over the world;
For we are all of God's little children.
Patty Minton

Barb S. dedicates "That's the Way I've Always Heard It Should Be" to Mike B.

D. Y. dedicates "I Don't Know How to Love Him" to D. S.

Richard A. dedicates "Take a Chance" to Chris J.

Liz W. dedicates "Flirtip!" to Angela S.

S. Rich dedicates "Someday" to D. Y.

Steve Ward—"You Are Everything"—A dormie on 1st Floor (D. B.)

A.L. dedicates "Never Could Say Goodbye" to T. S.

Brian D.—"Someone Loves You" Terri T.

P. P. dedicates "Waterloo" to Y. S.

A. B. "You Are Everything and Everything is You" G. S.

B. S. dedicates "Maybe" to S. S.

K. M. dedicates "Have a Dog Bone" to Robert R.

R. H. dedicates "Nose" to S. H.

DORM DOINGS

You've probably heard alot about the dorm counselors; now how about a few facts! We'll start in this issue of Trichter with the men counselors.

The male counselors at the N.H.S. dorm are: Mr. Bryant from Anex, Mr. Etter from 1st Floor, and Mr. Irons from 2nd Floor.

In interviewing Mr. Bryant, Trichter found out that he has had 8 to 10 years of college, as well as experience in counselling and guidance. In commenting on the attitude of the dormies as compared with that of the students in general, he replied, "I've found that the kids in the dorm are closer to each other because they don't go home to their family everyday. One of the dorm problems, as seen by this counselor, is the lack of interest and involvement of dorm students in activities."

Mr. Bryant enjoys his work, feels it has been a good year so far. Hopefully, this will continue.

Around the dorm, Mr. Etter is known as a swinging, very well-dressed counselor. He has had 9 years of college, and, like Mr. Bryant, has had much experience in counselling and guidance. Mr. Etter has taught in both junior high and high school, in the subject areas of science, math, and even P. E.

Mr. Etter had his own idea as to a dorm problem—younger students trying to impress older dorm students. Most dorm students will probably agree with his other comment on the dorm; we need a new one!

Our third counselor, Mr. Irons, is considered a very friendly man; one who enjoys working at the dorm and likes the kids.

The main problem of the dorm, in his eyes, is that too many students are asking for too much freedom when they're not mature enough to handle it.

This ends our introduction to the male side of the N.H.S. dorm counselors; we'll have facts and opinions of the feminine side in a future issue.

Cathy Fabich



love
is...

... listening to his
explanation even if
you don't believe it.

SOS pad dedicates "Clean Up Woman" to the lunchroom.

To the Dambachers—"Games People Play" from P. A.

To Barbara E.T.S.—"Can't Live Without You"—Michael B.

Jim dedicates "Where Did Our Love Go" to Michelle K.

Richard M. "You Are Everything" D. B.

J. M. dedicates, "I Woke Up in Love" to ???

W. W. dedicates "You Are Everything" to David S.

J. W.—"Sunshine"—Guess Who?

Jim—"I'll Meet You Halfway"—???

Joe and Barb—"I Hear Those Church Bells Ringing"—Friends

Jeff A. dedicates "All I Ever Need Is You" to Angela S.

Miss Melby admits: "I care alot!"

Upon meeting Miss Naomi Melby, one is struck by her kindly face, and her "I care alot!" attitude. Her attitude tells you she enjoys teaching her classes, and her students. Miss Melby commented, "I'm as happy as a clam when I shut my door and begin class."

Her friendliness is just one of her many virtues. In talking with this Trichter reporter, it was quickly established that she has a lot of good things to say that are worth hearing.

Miss Melby enjoys Germany and its people, but has also done quite alot of traveling to other countries, especially to Russia, Africa and various islands. She thinks living in Europe is just great, and is especially happy to be here in Germany.

One of Miss Melby's suggestions to improve N.H.S. is that we all try to show more consideration for each other; she feels that this consideration would clear up many of our problems. She also finds that as a whole (in no regard specifically to students or faculty), we have an apathetic school.

Just for the sake of records, Miss Melby is from Washington State originally, but attended a small liberal arts college in Minneapolis, and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Here at N.H.S., Miss Melby teaches business courses, and claims she has been teaching for "more years than you're old". She has been teaching here at Nurnberg for about three years; previous European and D.O.D. schools include Stuttgart, Tokyo, and Livorno, Italy.

This lively teacher enjoys going to classical concerts and operas. However, when it comes to sports, she admits, "I really don't play anything"; but she does like spectator sports such as baseball.

The cheerful, lighthearted spirit of Miss Melby is a welcome spot in the day of those who come in contact with her. The Trichter is glad to have her around.

Claudia Mikell

Eagles Drop 3

On January 28 and 29, the Nurnberg Varsity Eagles played Wiesbaden, and managed one victory.

In the opening game, NHS led until the middle of the second period, when a turn over caused the Eagle downfall. The final score was 62 to 54.

Wally Knight was the top Eagle scorer in the loss with 16; Stan Hatcher had 15. Howard Williams and Hatcher led the Eagle rebounding.

The following day, Nurnberg made good a last chance comeback, with Rodney Blackman's basket with 11 seconds remaining on the board, to win the game, 49-48. Hatcher had 21 points, and Williams 10 for the Eagles. Tony Gunn was high for Wiesbaden with 10.

Nurnberg's next games were two losses to Frankfurt, with scores of 65-57, and 65-62, which dropped their record to 7 wins and 5 losses.

In Friday's game, Howard Williams paced NHS with 18 points, while Hatcher and Bernie Davis added 11. Wally Knight was also in double figures, with 10 points.

Saturday's thriller resulted in an Eagle loss, 65-62 in the final seconds. Hatcher and Knight each had 15 points, while Blackman and Williams added 10 apiece. David Zuskind

To J. M. from B. I.---"Day After Day".
??? dedicates "Theme from Jolly Green Giant" to Kirk W.
To my friends at NHS---"One Tin Soldier"---Mike B.
M. M.---"You Are Everything and Everything is You." from T. R.
David S.---"Mr. Big Stuff"---???
Jeff A.---"Ain't No Sunshine When You Are Gone"---from Angela
Jeannette dedicates "Love Means Never Having to Say You're Sorry" to Gregg P.

Open Campus, continued from page 1

D.---It is suggested that an Open Campus program be open to Juniors and Seniors; and with success, the program could be opened to sophomores one semester later. (It is not believed that a freshman could handle the program effectively, but if a majority believed 9th graders could handle the idea of Open Campus, then one more quarter should be the waiting time.)

A limit of classes may be skipped. For example, a student could be limited to four legal skips per week, and no more than 2 in any one class. Students could be required to maintain a "C" in that class, and the teacher should notify him when his grades are slipping to a "D". A student who willingly skips a class with the knowledge that a test will be on that day will receive a zero. Only an authentic note from home would make the absence excused, and the teacher may give a makeup test, or employ his general procedure for excused absences.

E.---An Open Campus program, it seems, is out of the question for the Work-Experience classes. The whole theme of an Open Campus is contradictory to the purpose of W-E; the W-E purpose being to teach students how to become an efficient member of the work force, and one of the requirements for a worker is being on the job on time.

All other classes may raise objections as to why their class just can't be missed, but at the moment, I can't see another class that does require 100% attendance. This includes the language department; I know that there are days when the whole period of class is spent discussing grammar in English.

The biggest problem that I see now is the basic question of how do we punish those students who work out of the system and skip more than 4 classes. What is the punishment now? A little note is sent home; and, at the maximum, a student can be suspended. Whoopi! There are students who just don't care about themselves and others. Or rather, they care underneath, but hide under a loud and sulky skin. Either way, no method, to date, has been effective to keep these students in school.

This is about all that can be said. For those students who have the guts to work for Open Campus in a democratic and rational way, there is help and support. But, if you are only a bunch of hot air, forget it.

Wrestlers - 3rd in Regionals

As the Nurnberg Eagles took 3rd in regionals, they have almost as many surprises as our opponents. Nurnberg took two first place positions, and settled for three second placings. N. H. S. failed to place in the top three weight divisions, despite hard-fought battles.

Placing first in the region in their weight classes were Ralph Garfalo at 157 pounds, and Tom Green at 107 pounds.

Other wrestlers, considered prior to meet results as having a good chance to take first, only managed second place. These were: Mike Green, 100 pounds; formerly unbeaten Tom Kelly in the 140 pound class; and John McIntosh in the unlimited class. A win by one of the three would have put Nurnberg in second place in regionals; two wins would have meant a first place finish.

Regional winners went to the finals a week later, and put up a tough fight. Unfortunately, due to spectacular competition, none were able to place.

Congratulations to the wrestling team and its coaches on a generally fine season. N. H. S. can be proud of all of your efforts. Jim Dougherty

Oliver---"Baby, I'm a Want You"---Karen
To Steve Burgess---"White Monkey Don't Stop No Show"---from Karen M.

LUNCH BUNCH

Mrs. Dunn's "Bring Your Lunch Group" (known jokingly by some group members as "Sex and Lunch"), has been meeting once a week since the beginning of the semester.

Open to all students from grades 9-12, the group was designed to give students an opportunity to talk and learn more about human relationships. Since there are few chances for students to be exposed to this type of information in their classrooms, Mrs. Dunn thought this would be another way to make information available.

If you missed the first opportunity to participate in these discussions, watch the daily bulletin for the next meeting. "It's informal and fun," says Mrs. Dunn, "so come any time."

Cosmic Cues

Aries. . . Concentrate on personal affairs. You're almost certain to have free sailing in love or romance. Also, you may be travelling.

Taurus. . . Certain vibrations bring you closely in touch with social and humanitarian activities. Many hopes and dreams will seem close to reality.

Gemini. . . Your senses will be keen and intuition sharp. This can be an unexpectedly favorable time, both romantically and physically.

Cancer. . . You're likely to feel inspirational effects, and have good reason to feel elated at positions in certain efforts.

Leo. . . Your own generosity might come back about now to bug you at the most opportune time. Try to anticipate this.

Virgo. . . Group activity is favored, and you'll be mentally stimulated by an offer to participate in some way in a communications deal.

Libra. . . You may be tempted to join groups of people or studies of radical or advanced ideas. Use caution and investigate thoroughly.

Scorpio. . . Be careful with friends and associates. You're straight thinking, but inclined to drive a point.

Sagittarius. . . You suddenly know where you're going--and the shortest way there. Your natural talents of finesse will aid you.

Capricorn. . . You're now under pressure to reassess and reorganize your life. You'll find yourself with new partners, new homes, new jobs, and perhaps in a new place.

Aquarius. . . Beware of an uncharacteristic mistrust of other people. It may be especially difficult to come to a decision in regard to an extremely personal matter right now.

Pisces. . . There's an excellent opportunity for personal and business advancement. Finances can be improved by a new and different approach to problems. Blanche Idell

Survey, cont. from Pg. 1

In terms of parent opinion, 51% of the parents have expressed positive feelings toward an open campus, and 49% were negative.

Finally, "Could an Open Campus be a unifying factor within our school?" 64% believe that it could; 36% don't think it would be a unifying factor.



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Creating a Creation

The album Jesus Christ Superstar was composed and produced by two very talented young artists, Andrew Lloyd Webber, and Tim Rice. Webber put together the popular melodies and musical arrangements, while Rice wrote the controversial lyrics.

First released in October of 1970, the album was immediately acclaimed by many critics. J. C. Superstar is one of the bestselling albums of all time, and it's fantastic success led to a national touring company, and finally, a Broadway play.

Basically, the idea of the whole opera is to have Christ seen through the eyes of Judas, not as a God, but as a man feeling emotions such as self-doubt, confusion, and disturbance.

The intention was to ask questions, instead of taking a stand on any religious matter. Webber and Rice felt that anyone who analyzes the events leading to the crucifixion would have to ask certain questions.

Didn't Christ realize whom his true followers were? Why did He choose Israel, a place having no mass communications? Many people were confronted with questions, but did not receive answers. Webber and Rice avoided all thoughts of Christ's divinity, thus ending the opera with his death instead of the resurrection.

Christ, as seen in the opera, was a super prophet, a benevolent person, and someone making a mark in his time. Throughout the entire production, the question of Christ being a God is constantly being exploited, but the opera shows no indication of making a final decision. It discusses spirituality on a human level, and this makes Jesus Christ Superstar the creation it is today.

Because of J. C. Superstar, many rock stars have become aware of religion, and many religious demonstrations can be found in their music. One such star is Peter Townshend. He and many others lean toward Meher Baba, who writes books on his "correct way" of life. This is Meher Baba's call: "I am the new Christ, you have waited and waited for me a long time. I am the real guide. You will know and see me. My word is power; my thought is action. I am the Truth!"

The Beatles used religious beliefs in "Sergeant Pepper" and "Magical Mystery Tour". They were first introduced to spiritual ideas in 1966. Later, George Harrison became more and more interested in Indian Music and religion. His album, "All Things Must Pass" was basically hymns to God.

Jethro Tull made a successful album, "Aqualung", and Cat Stevens did "Tea for the Tillerman". Just like J. C. Superstar, both albums display an internal search for something of a spiritual nature.

A lot of musicians have used J.C. as a base for other musical productions. Some have found an insight which seems to influence their music. Maybe you as a listener will be able to find and use some of the religious concepts Webber and Rice present.

Webber and Rice's project called for a cast of 11 singers, 16 back-up singers and a couple of choirs, six major rock musicians, a Moog synthesizer, a 34-piece orchestra, 18 months of work, and 400 hours of studio time.

This year at Nurnberg High School, many enthusiastic students and some artists are busily working on the musical version of Jesus Christ Superstar. Compared to Rice's statistics, the performance will consist of 13 singers, two choirs: the Madrigals and the Chorus, and a Rock Band consisting of five hard-working, dedicated musicians.

The music is a combination of classicism, electronics, and a variety of standard rock 'n roll forms. Webber's score contains a few principle themes and sub-themes, the repetition of which makes the opera interesting to people of many types and ages.

Mary Magdalene, played by Linda Zuskind, sings "Try not to get worried" to Jesus, Norman Sampson; while the tormented betrayer, Judas Iscariot, Wayne Klasinsky, watches as Christ changes from a cautious leader into a dangerous superstar.

Pontius Pilot will be played by Marlon Riggs; King Herod and Priest I, Eddie Carneal; Caiaphas, Ron Burgess; Peter, James Pennington; Annas, Colleen Campbell; Simon, Russell Hultgren; Maid, Patty Minton; Priest II, Margaret Morgan; and Priest III, Greg Sledge.

The Chorus and Madrigals are basically singing background. Miss Ann Wright, who has been giving up a lot of time to help and teach the students, is the sponsor of the vocal section.

The Rock Band—Mike Gomez, lead guitar; Dino Paguio on drums and vibes; Doug Bryant, saxophone; Ralph Garafalo, bass; and Mr. Frank Hajicek on piano; is being sponsored by the Kalb Officers Wives' Club. They'll be playing almost the entire rock opera. Paul King, who had originally planned on playing lead guitar, wrote a lot of the guitar accompaniment. Paul has since received an offer to play the guitar in England, and has left for England. The remaining band members have been trying their hardest to carry across the basic concept of the opera. It seems as if most things are running smoothly; as one band member stated, "We're well organized, and working hard. If things go well, J. C. will prove successful." The one thing the band had hoped for was a better P. A. system.

If all things go as planned under the leadership of Miss Wright and Mr. Hajicek, the concert will be presented some time in the beginning of April. Blanche Idell



EDITORIAL:

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE ECOLOGY MOVEMENT?"

On April 22, 1970, a group of students and demonstrators assembled at Lincoln High School in Seattle, Washington. Their purpose was to celebrate the First Earth Day. Their ceremony was simple. It was supposed to signify the end of the era of the external combustion engine. It consisted of a live rock band to aid in the ceremonial burial of a 1963 Ford Galaxy, donated by a student at the loss of approximately \$400.00. Despite heavy police concentration in the area, things went according to schedule. The celebration continued until after midnight, after a peaceful dispersal to the gym.

There was just one minor hang up . . . In the week that followed, the city of Seattle Sanitation Department spent approximately \$11,000.00 in extra man-hours cleaning up the garbage and debris left by the group!

Unfortunately, incidents such as this one undermine the good that was done on Earth Day, and have cast undesired skepticism upon the movement as a whole. Skeptics range from the Daughters of the American Revolution to the poor of the Negro ghetto. In fact, some people believe that the pollution movement is, or was, just a plot by some subversive organization to keep America's eyes off her really important problems such as the war, social injustice, poverty, and the economy.

Take a look around—you no longer see the anti-pollution propaganda in such quantity. Look a little farther; notice a piece of litter being dropped, a smoke stack belching industrial waste into the air, or even your trusty automobile spewing carbon monoxide into your lungs. As a matter of fact, major automobile manufacturers are presently pleading with Uncle Sam for an extension of the 1975 deadline for lower exhaust emissions standards; a deadline they agreed to before Earth Day was even in its planning stages.

It seems a bit inconsistent, doesn't it—people to whom industry must cater may change their priorities, so industry changes theirs right along with them? Meanwhile, we are all in danger of lung cancer because of the polluted air we breathe, and are suffering even now from a serious shortage of natural resources, cultivable land, clean air and water—all of which are necessary elements of survival.

All of society shares the blame, but perhaps some people are more guilty than others. There are the rich industrialists, whom pollution benefits indirectly. This is mainly because he doesn't have to spend money renovating his polluting plants which are spewing tons of pollutants into the air and waters of our nation. They may leave any polluted area they wish, simply because of their unending monetary resources. To them, pollution need not exist, so it doesn't.

Then there is the middle-class businessman, who feels that the Commies and the long-hairs are just stirring things up to divert America's attention and money away from his world of business. He doesn't mind living with pollution because of the luxuries of his standard of living; he closes his mind to the lack of resources and vital elements that are the by-products.

Last, but not least, are the poor; those who are probably affected the most by pollution and lack of ecological practices. Many of these people say they don't care about pollution, and that their major glaring environmental problem is poverty. When you consider that they live in a country with one of the highest living standards on earth, and yet they must wonder where their next meal will come from, can you blame them?

I have given you broad generalizations about people; a group of creatures impossible to generalize. I do not pretend to be a sociologist. My main point is this: the young people of America that are truly against pollution, the ones that really care, are a minority. The large groups mentioned above, are by far the majority; to them, the problem is nothing but a farce.

Is there any way to get things done? The only way we are going to get anything done is to band together as a nation, or perhaps even as the human race; not thinking of race, national origin, economic status, religion, or any other excuse for segregation of people and consequently ideas.

And, we must do it now ! ! !

Jim Dougherty

Exchanging Ideas

Perhaps some of you may not know what an Exchange program really is. At NHS, each time Trichter is printed, we send copies to all schools whose addresses we have on file. This allows us to acquire new ways to improve our paper and enables other schools to see N. H. S.'s publications.

We also try to inform the student body of news we receive. For instance, the Frankfurt Chapter of the National Honor Society organized a Tutorial Center. The reason behind it: to help fellow students with difficult subjects. Wagner High School at Angeles, Philippines, held a fair representing language cultures—Tagalog, French, Spanish, and German. Smoke Signals from Wiesbaden, reported a new BODA religion that organized there. They boast a membership of nearly fifty people.

Cindy Perry

love is...



...that feeling which makes your heart beat faster.

Letters to the Editor

As soon as the bell rings, there is always at least one person who has to open the door and announce to us, "The bell rang!"

Sometimes, of course, the teacher or the class doesn't hear the bell. Usually, though, it rings loud and clear.

When a person opens the door like this, it really disrupts a class. You can be copying a homework assignment, finishing a test, reading a book, or just plain thinking (even though not many think any more). It's very disturbing!

What can we do about these people? That's a problem, and until we figure out what to do, let's hope they cool it for awhile.

Debbie Gray



?? dedicates "SuperStar" to Torrence Ben B.—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf"—from ?
Schwabach dedicates "Go Away Little Girl" to Kelly H.

Eagle Enterprises

One of the newest things around is the Eagle Enterprises. What is it? Well, it's a new corporation that is made up of one of the Industrial Arts classes. The company's advisor (teacher), is Mr. Larry Burner. The president of the company is Wilfred Ayala. Wilfred is the one directing the operations. What's the purpose of the company—to teach the students in the class the way a corporation is operated.

The Eagle Enterprise Corporation is trying to find an item that they can mass produce and sell. They have been conducting surveys within the housing areas, to find an item which will sell.

After an item is chosen, the next step will be the sale of stock. The money received from stock sales will be used to buy the materials needed for the product.

An assembly-line type of production will be used in making the product.

Possible products include a game, a household item, or both.

Support this new company by buying stock, and finished products! !

Ricky Daniell

Farewell to Sweet Teach

Miss Virginia Cannon, Nurnberg's favorite female math teacher (the only female teacher), left for Karamursel, Turkey. After four and one-half years here, helping confused students solve Algebra problems, she took off to new horizons.

The class of '72 especially will miss her. She has helped them all through high school, as a teacher and class sponsor.

Miss Cannon left March 24th. At Karamursel, she will be teaching Air Force Brats mathematics and history. At N.H.S., Miss Cannon's classes have been taken over by Mr. Recesso and Mrs. Slattey.

As for her impressions of the school here, Miss Cannon replied, "I really don't understand it, but there is so much apathy, both with the students and teachers. What can be done? I don't know. Nurnberg needs some spirit; there are students who do care and are trying very hard to promote interest in this school, but not enough."

Best of luck, Miss Cannon, in Turkey.

3rd Period dedicates "Smiling Faces", to Mr. Recesso.
Bonnie Y.—"I'd Like to Get to Know You"—a friend.
S. Rich—"Baby I'm a Want You" ?

Arty Creations

One of the most interesting places in NHS this year has been the art display area on second floor. This art display has been the result of efforts by Mr. Cal Mahin's art classes.

Trichter talked with Mr. Mahin about his present art classes and programs. Mr. Mahin has always been interested in art, but has never worked in art commercially.

When asked about ideas for art projects here, Mr. Mahin said he has no set plan; he just thinks up ideas as they strike him. Also, he feels, on the whole, students here are quite interested in art. Mr. Mahin commented, "One thing I'd like to see at NHS is a larger display area for art."

Mr. Mahin said the most important thing about art is self expression. He also stated that art is good for self development; it may even help a person later in life by providing a hobby or possibly a job.

The most successful art project this year, according to this interesting teacher, was primitive sculptures. As far as the best materials to use in Art I, Mr. Mahin feels it is best to use as many different kinds of material as possible, although he prefers paper and ink.

Trichter asked some students what they liked best as far as art work this year. Favorites included drawing forms, painting, and working with clay.

Stop by the display window on 2nd floor and check out the projects created by the Art I students. The display changes frequently. Gil Slouchick

Campus Life Comes to NHS

"Did you know that there has never been a blond president, yet?", says a young man who just happens to be a brunette. . . "And", interrupts a red head excitedly, "that big put on about blonds having more fun is just, well, a big put on. And besides, I wouldn't doubt it if the saying, 'A dumb blond' is true. My brother, who is a blond, most likely is the dumbest around. Sometimes, I even wonder why my parents even had him!"

Now, a blond heatedly enters the conversation; "All of you guys are just against us blonds. I don't understand why, but you're being discriminate against us, and I don't like it!"

"Exactly," says Mr. Walker, the sponsor of a new program called Campus Life. "In 10 minutes, we have gotten the blonds to feel. They felt, perhaps only one millionth of the hateful and hopeless feelings of a Mexican, Black, Jew or whatever, being discriminated against. Even so, they felt it. Explain it. Let's try to understand it; and let's read the words of Jesus Christ, who lived for not only 2000 years ago, but for today. He speaks to us today, and for today's problems."

The group of 25 or 30 kids then sift the words of Jesus Christ, and try to understand how He would relate to today's world. The students still remember the pretending games of everyone against the blonds; but now, they realize that real discrimination is a scary thing.

Mr. Glen Walker says that one of the purposes of Campus Life is to help high school students in becoming more thoughtful and mature. Campus Life is here not to convert, but to teach about the wise words of Jesus Christ. "Generally, we spend every other week discussing problems—today's problems. So far, we have discussed the supernatural and discrimination. We eat, joke, play games, and talk. During the other weeks, we have a more serious program. Students will read the Bible, and will strive to understand the messages of Christ."

Mr. Walker brought the Campus Life idea from his school in Colorado. There, after seeing much success, Mr. Walker took some courses in order to help himself as a leader, and now he sponsors the program here. He told Trichter that the Youth for Christ International is located in Wheaton, Illinois. They, too, try to reach high school students.

For many a student, the idea of a 50-foot-long banana split was a bit of a shock. Over 300 kids attended the banana split program, where the Campus Life idea was presented. Students saw a movie, played games, and ate the 50-foot banana split.

Now, with the help of a G. I. and his wife, Mr. Walker's program, Campus Life, is operating. The kids are enthusiastic, and enjoying themselves.

Trichter wishes much success and luck to Campus Life. Oh, one more thing, is it really true that there has never been a blond president?—Carolyn Muehsam

Gerry B. "Hold on, I'm Comin' ? ? ?"
C. Fields—"If You Want It, I Got It"
Guess Who ?

The Schwabach girls dedicate "Mr. Big Stuff" to Toru G.

Barb Shelley dedicates "Never Can Say Goodbye" to Mike Buchieri.

James—"That's the Way I Feel About You"—Jutta.

Tina dedicates "Understanding Mellow" to Kenneth.

T.A. and B. K. dedicate "Stone Junky" to T. W. and J. K.

Norman F.—"Cleanup Woman"—J. M.

W. B.—"Love is Never Saying 'You're Sorry'—from L. A.

Richard dedicates "I Think I Love You" to Jackie H.

P.A.B. "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" to S. R.

E. W.—Peter P., "You Are Everything". To Eddie—"Shaft" from ?

Joe H. dedicates "Show Me How" to Robin.

C. O.—"You've Got a Friend"—S. K., S. G., L. P., etc.

Richard A. dedicates "Tiny Bubbles" to Chris J.

Barbara S.—"Without You"—Michael B.

To Tony—"Jungle Fever"—from Sharon.

The girls in 5th Per. German dedicate "You Are Everything" to Pete.

A girl who liked you in 6th grade dedicates "Want to Get to Know You Better" to Mark H.

Rodney M.—"If You Want It"—Someone who cares a lot.

Randy K.—"You Are Everything"—Donna.

Lori Pigott—"Flirtin'"—Guess Who?

J. H. dedicates "Shaft" to B. H.

Seniors Trip Out

The highlight of the year for most Seniors, will probably be the Senior trip to London, England.

A schedule has been made; the students leave Nurnberg at 3:20 a.m., the morning of March 31st. They will travel by train to Ostend, Belgium, and from there, take a ferry to London. Arrival time at their destination should be approximately 8:00 p.m. Seniors will be staying in London for seven days and eight nights. The following Saturday, all will catch the train back to Nurnberg, and will arrive at 3:00 a.m.

Along with chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and Frau Speck, 27 students are signed for the trip. They will be staying at a hotel located in the university area. About two blocks from the hotel is the famous wax museum of Madame Tussaud.

Miss Cannon, Senior class sponsor, exclaimed, "I wish I was going. It's a fantastic place!"

They're Off & Running!

The Nurnberg Track team is off and running for 1972. We have a good coaching trio of Mr. Sibold, Mr. Kirsch, and Mr. Kitty, their assistant.

Practice began March fourth, and has been going well, with only a few minor stretched and strained lazy, winter-time muscles. In fact, we are now well into practice on individual specialities for the season.

N. H. S. is fortunate in having some returning lettermen this season. Among them are: Mike Kitchens; Howard Williams and Ken Tinsman from Cross Country; and Mike Pyles.

The next home game is against Munich on March 30. See you all there. J. D.

Did You Know?

Kim Harris' hand can shrink and grow whenever it wants to? It's been said that on one occasion, Kim stuck her hand in her pants, and it didn't want to come out. . . .

Anyone know who "Shrinking Violet" is?

Carol Thompson has this unbreakable habit of saying, "Thank you, thank you, thank you!" So, the next time you see Carol, just say "You're welcome!"

Cleopatra gave one of the most famous cries of help while shaving her gums with clams: "Ouch!" ???

Wanna know what the "biggest" thing around is? Ask Bob Brown and Donie Behrman. . . .

You've heard of Chicken Man being just skin and bones, haven't you? Ask Mrs. Mathern what the Frankfurt chicken was like!

Wanted: Some girl of accusing someone else of making big puddles in front of the shower. Reward: A damp towel Blanche Idell

Marlon H. "If You Want It"--Turkey

Barb S.--"It's Wonderful"--Mike E.
A Girl in 6th Per. "Would Like to Get to Know" Ed S.

K. W.--"Gitarzan"--Guess Who?

D. S. "Hey Girl" from H. Y.

Van L. dedicates "Someday" to Debbie.

To Bob G. "Chicken Man"--?

Howard Fields--"Got to be There" from Barbara Crockett.

A.S. "Little Red Riding Hood"--Y. S.

Charlene S. dedicates "I Don't Know How to Love Him" to Natural Man.

To Mark B.--"Maxwell's Silver Hammer" from P. B.

M.S.--"I'll Always Love You"--T. S.

Speed King to Friends--"I'd Like to Change the World."

Peter P. to Y.S. "Everything I Own".

To R.G. "You Are Everything" -- V. K.

Leisa Faulkner & Doris Delauder dedicate "Leavin' On a Jet Plane" to NHS

V. L.--"You Are Everything"--?

Eddie C. "I Think I Love You" Donna W.

Randy W.--"White Monkey Don't Stop No Show"--Pastorius.

Susan & Gilbert "Double Lovin'" D. S.

Wendi R.--"Cleanup Woman"--Guess Who?

Ricky R.--"Loving You"--???



Front Row: Rick Posey, Mgr. & Billy Dean, Mgr. Second Row: (left to right) Bernie Davis, Sam Buster, Wally Knight, Bobby Sledge, Joe Houston, Dieter Bednarski. Third Row: Coach Gussner, Elliot Boyce, Rodney Blackman, Stan Hatcher, Howard Williams, Cedric Radford, Bob Crosby.

BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

The N. H. S. Varsity Eagles ended the season in the finals winning only one of the three hard-fought conflicts. Nurnberg lost to Mannheim by a margin of 46 to 38. NHS then scored a win over Torrejon, Spain, 67 to 63, but went down to Stuttgart by a score of 69 to 68, only one point from a victory.

A comment which summarizes how the team played throughout the year, was made by Coach Gussner; "Our mistakes repeatedly put us behind in the game, mostly because of our youth; but, we always had the ability either to come back or lose by only a small margin. We weren't the type of team to quit when we got behind."

Stan Hatcher had a fabulous season, as he led the team in rebounds and field goal percentage. Howard Williams led in freethrows, and was a close second in rebounding. Wally Knight placed second in total scoring, and per-game average.

Rod Blackman and Bob Crosby shared the forward positions, and did a fine job. Credit also goes to the sophomores: Sam Buster, who was 4th in scoring; Dieter Bednarski; and Cedric Radford. Hopefully, J.V. players Bob Brown, Joe Houston, Elliot Boyce and Bob Holman will also be back next year.

Seniors Howard Williams, Bobby Sledge, and Bernie Davis all had great seasons, and NHS will miss them next year.

In conclusion, Coach Gussner had this to say, "We hope to have a successful season next year, and more support from the student body in all sports, not only basketball."

Tim Johnson

Cosmic Cues

Aries--You'll be communicating far more than usual this month. If things don't work out as you'd have liked, keep in mind that "this shall pass", and don't say things you'll regret later.

Taurus--Financial and business barriers will soften. You'll probably be helped either directly or indirectly by a younger person who seems to have a stake in your personal welfare.

Gemini--There's a high note of optimism. Don't be deceived into negative thinking about your health. If you've taken generally good care of yourself, rest assured that everything's fine.

Cancer--Someone you love seems to be working at cross-purposes to your own clearly stated aims. You have a tendency now to be overly sensitive or to react negatively.

Leo--Hang on to whatever funds you may have. The entire trend of the total environment is unpredictable; and, to a degree, unprecedented.

Virgo--Two members of the opposite sex may be in open conflict about what is best for you. This does very little to cheer things up; you're almost incapable of taking these things lightly.

Libra--You might expect great adventure, but end up disappointed. You're certain to be more suave, affable, and persuasive than ever.

Scorpio--The mind rules the emotions. It might be love at first sight, but perhaps a fickle, inconsistent type of attraction.

Sagittarius--Money, and the freedom it represents will hold your attention. You will have better than average chances of realizing good profit due to your own creative versatility and imagination.

Capricorn--Any difficult communications assignment, either verbal or written, will be much easier than usual. You can turn the exact phrase for putting across your message.

Aquarius--Opinions formed in this month are likely to remain stable, so beware of friends or associates who could become stubborn.

Pisces--The world isn't an entirely comfortable place these days. You'll gain a lot of solace and enjoyment from close family relationships.

K. B.--"One More Chance"--C. H.
R. F.--"So Far Away"--from J. W.
"Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves" to D. Y. from the Seven of Us.

John D.--"You Are Everything"--Taffy.
K.A.M.--"You're So Sweet & Innocent" from Someone in 3rd Per.

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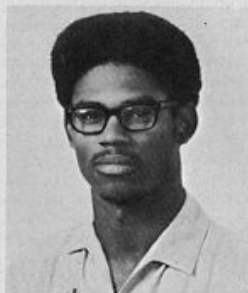
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Williams Heads for West Point

Howard Williams, this year a senior, is involved in various extra curricular activities. Besides being president of the National Honor Society, he spends quite a bit of time exhibiting his athletic prowess.

However enthusiastic he is concerning sports, he would not like to make it his profession. He's got a lot of hopes and aspirations that he'd like to make reality. Of course, there'll be a tremendous amount of hard work involved, but when talking to Howard, who happens to be 6 feet 4 inches tall, you kind of get a reassured feeling about him getting the job done.

Receiving an offer from Stanford University and the offer of an appointment to West Point, and being a semi-finalist for a National Merit Scholarship is definitely something to be proud of.

What happens next, only time will tell, but Howard has decided that he'd like to attend West Point. "To be considered a student at West Point, you must apply to the set physical and academic standards," Howard stated. An appointment of this type is considered quite an honor.

With this combination of mental and physical ability, Howard's life and career should bring him success. The *Trichter* wishes this talented senior success in his future.

Blanche Idell

REINDER: Be sure not to miss the next issue. It will be our last issue of the year—dedicated to the Seniors!

Planned to come out the first week of June, *TRICHTER* will be loaded with Senior wills, interviews, a yearly wrap-up, and much more. (Note---it will have items of interest to non-Seniors!

NHS INDUCTS 20

The Nurnberg Chapter of the National Honor Society held its 1972 induction ceremony April 27, 1972. The ceremony took place in the Kalb Theater; the auditorium being dark, as the candle-lit procession began the activities. After the Pledge of Allegiance, Howard Williams, NHS President, introduces the programme. Following this, speeches were given on the four qualities that determine acceptance into the Honor Society. Doris Bukantis described character; Ken Tinsman explained scholarship; Dawna Webb spoke about service; and Shelley Flippin gave the qualities of leadership.

These Seniors were accepted as new members: John Gerrity, Ellen Slattery, and Stephanie Stone. The inducted Juniors were: Jackie Gilbert, Alan Maloney, Heidi Frisk, and Holly Sanger.

Sophomores that were accepted as probationary members included: Barbara Allen, James Dougherty, Russel Hultgren, Blanche Idell, Carmen Landrach, Eric Larkin, Cecelia McNear, Mitchell Muehsam, Marlon Riggs, Colleen Webb, Valarie Williams, Mike Yip, and Edward Hart.

After the induction, all members took the oath, led by Colleen Campbell.

Faculty, parents, and members were invited to a reception at the Kalb Club following the ceremony.

GRIME GOES

On a cold day in April, hundreds of eager, spirited students participated in the accomplishment of a mission: cleaning up N. H. S. There was much to be done, and many students pitched in and helped beautify the area.

Alan Maloney, who coordinated the cleanup-day, assigned certain classes specific jobs, such as washing walls, planting trees, fixing up grassy or non-grassy areas, etc. For the most part, these classes worked very hard attaining these goals.

It was noted that the morale of those students working was high, as the sound of laughter and jokes could be heard above the munching of doughnuts and other appetizing foods for snacks.

Special thanks and recognition should be extended to Miss East, Alan Maloney, Jim Dougherty and all others who worked hard in arranging activities for the day and assisting with many projects. Virginia Johnson

Simpkins Saves

For James Simpkins, April 5, 1972, will probably be a day he'll never forget.

It was an average day; Jim had taken a small job—that of walking a neighbor's dog. He was walking past the Rein-Main Canal not far from his home, when... "I saw something lying in the water. I couldn't tell what it was, so I went closer." As he approached, it took seconds for him

to recognize that the object was actually a body lying face-down in the water.

"I pulled him out, and then tried to get the water out of him." As he explained, he had never taken lessons in life-saving; however, "I tried what I remembered from books I've read."

When asked how he finally received help, he replied, "There were people at the bottom of the hill, and I ran down, leaving the boy. I talked to a Sgt. Knight, who helped me get the MP's and an ambulance."

The young boy was first taken to the 130th General Hospital, then to a German hospital.

Jim concluded, "I'm sure he's fine now." Cindy Perry

Jamboree '72

The Nurnberg High School Radio Production II class, in association with the Nord Bayern Entertainment Center, presented "Hot Buttered Soul"; a spring talent show, which was held in the Kalb Theatre last Thursday, May 4, 1972. The show was sponsored by the teacher of the radio production class, Mrs. Debby Williams.

The production featured such talent as Mr. Fritz "Butterball" Garrison, Mr. Bobby "Soul Searcher" Sledge, Miss Sharon Harrington, Miss Kim Harris, Mr. Marlon Riggs, and many others.

As a special feature, the presentation of a men's fashion show followed the first act. This showing was categorized into three parts: Casual, Party, and After Five, with background music by Mr. Fred Huff & the Funky, Inc.

Tim Johnson

EDITORIAL:

How discouraging it must be to spend hours working on a project, only to have it ruined by apathetic, destructive individuals. Unfortunately, such immature behavior was evident after Beautification Day.

A few examples will clarify this issue: shortly after students had spent hours planting trees and grass on the front lawn, some students began walking over the entire area--which naturally defeated the intended purpose--to beautify the vicinity. Moreover, others tried to loosen the posts and chains that mark off the front parking lot. It was later reported, that after school when NHS-sponsored German teachers were visiting, a student dropped a soft drink can from third floor, only to have it clatter directly in front of faculty members who were standing in the lobby.

Perhaps we really aren't deserving of facilities we have . . . After all, destroying the attempts that others have shown to improve NHS is no indication that we really want improvement. It is debatable how many students deserve to attend a clean school. Ruining the few accomplishments that many strived to acquire shows an "I don't care" attitude. It is unfortunate that so many exhibit this point of view. What pleasure is there in seeing garbage that others leave on campus when there is an ample number of trash cans available? Evidently, it requires too much physical exertion to throw trash in a can, where it belongs. That extra step isn't worthwhile, so it seems.

Those people are unworthy of the improvements others have allowed this school to achieve. They don't deserve an ounce of the color, cleanliness, and upkeep; maybe a place with no windows and the walls and floors painted black would be more appropriate. At least then, the filth that they enjoy wouldn't be as obvious.

And another question: Why are students put as watchmen to guard the freshly planted areas? Are students so mentally handicapped that they can't reason enough to stay off certain grounds?

For those who took part in the Beautification Day activities, the school has undergone quite a change for the better; it is a pity the lethargic NHS'ers will never appreciate this change.

Cindy Perry

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ROBOT CONQUERORS?

It seems amazingly strange how our forces of propaganda can warp the minds of so many people before they are given a chance to form their own opinions. Take, for instance, our beliefs of a typical Russian individual.

Many of us probably imagine a tall, muscular, robot-type creature who forever stands at attention and awaits the command to overcome the world. For some odd reason, he is poor, and was never able to get a job; except one on a farm that requires much work for little pay. Last of all, he may harbor the wish to escape to America.

Perhaps this stereotype is slightly exaggerated; however, the meaning remains. These are the feelings that cause divisions between people. Failing to realize that these foreigners are indeed similar to us, we automatically isolate ourselves, even as a country.

I first became aware of these feelings a few years ago. My family and I viewed the Moscow Circus on Ice. The performance was superb, and following it, they were given a standing ovation. What an awesome sight: Americans applauding Russians. . . Nations with nations, not against.

That one scene inspired in me a hope, and that is to see a new link of nations working together.

Patty Minton

Letters

to

the Editor

I feel that NHS should form a new dress and general appearance code. For example, some months ago, it was stated in the Daily Bulletin that the wearing of field jackets would not be permitted at NHS. This statement has not been enforced at NHS, because field jackets are still being worn by many students.

I would like to know why this policy has not been fully enforced. Is it the fault of our principal, our parents, or ourselves? I feel that our principal has every right to deny any student who does not appear presentable, entry into school. I also feel that our parents should see that we look presentable before we leave for school.

Mainly, however, I feel that we should have enough pride in ourselves to dress and groom appropriately. A good majority of the guys have longer hair than some of the girls. I'm not entirely against long hair; I just feel that we should limit its length. Also, it should be clean and combed. Many guys have a reasonable length, but it's stringy and greasy.

I also feel we should do away with faded blue jeans, pants without hems, and tight, revealing clothes such as tight jeans.

I'm all for getting a new dress code, or at least getting a committee together to discuss self-improvement. Too many of us do not realize how sloppy and revealing we really are!

A Fairly Neat NHS'er

NOTE--The wearing of field jackets is a violation of Army regulations, but is not grounds for suspension from school. The policy stated in the Daily Bulletin was placed there at the request of the Community Leader, and is a statement of Community wide policy.

The responsibility for enforcement of this policy is, as you say, with the individual and his sponsor. The school's role is to remind individuals of their responsibility for proper dress and appearance.

Particular emphasis for dress must be placed on what constitutes good health and safety standards, as well as modesty.

Perhaps students interested in the subject of a dress code at NHS could get involved in this through the Student Council.

miscellany . . .

More than a dozen shiny new Olivetti typewriters awaited the journalists covering the Unctad conference in Santiago. They were electric, which for most journalists' underdeveloped skills, was admirable in a so-called poor country. But, only one electricity point had been put into the room by the builders, and that was wired, it was quickly discovered, for 110 volts. The Olivettis were designed for 220.

Cosmic Cues

Aries--It's imperative that you give yourself time to think. Psychologically, you're going to become involved in a strangely dual situation.

Taurus--Study every prospect with care. You stand to lose a great deal through romantic carelessness now.

Gemini--You could result in resolving part of a possible recent dilemma, but an even more serious problem might arise if you think before reaching.

Cancer--You may find yourself communicating more freely, and expressing unexpectedly mature and understanding ideas to people who might be far to your right.

Leo--The message that comes across most clearly is one powerful, positive and serious emotion; but this could turn out to be the most enduring relationship of your life.

Virgo--Someone close to you is being used by someone, but in due time, things will clear up. Don't worry, and just accept the fact that you have to wait.

Libra--Your mind is functioning with unusual clarity, and you may come up with some money-making ideas. Being too outspoken in your home environment can cause problems.

Scorpio--This is a time when joint interests, likes and dislikes, and points of harmony or inharmony should be thoroughly aired; ideas are sure to pop that will lead toward a more perfect union.

Sagittarius--Try to roll back the dark clouds that could threaten to hamstring your enterprise. Keep that free-wheeling attitude at this point.

Capricorn--This is a serious, productive period when a conscientious work approach could win confidence from professional superiors, as well as followers among your contemporaries.

Aquarius--Prosperity in general, and success in some forms of communications await you. While you enjoy your great spurt of vitality, you (continued on Pg. 4, col. 1)

Spirit Drive!

Many students are showing a lot of school spirit. Not only school spirit, but also class spirit. The Thursday before Easter, the Freshman class sponsored an Easter Egg hunt. Money for the treats was taken from the class treasury.

During the winter season, you could see students wearing buttons and pins supporting NHS. Booster pins have also been popular this spring.

Now that summer is approaching, we are beginning to slack off in this area. Going to your class meetings is a way to show class and school spirit, so get going! You may have some good ideas for the school for this last month, or ideas that will help N. H. S. next year.

Patty Minton

Did You Know?

Holly Sanger has an acquaintance (a dog?) whose name is Folly. The strange thing is that Folly likes to bite people on the neck. **Holly** also seems to be letting her electric curlers slip too much!

Phillip Sokol has girls write him an excuse whenever he comes home late. It works, though! Have you heard about the "Comic Book Caper?" You'll never know, because the hero left for the States a while back

Jenni Harris wrote a very "gushy, sentimental" composition. The title was "Maudlin Mud."

Chuck M. & Joe have got this strange yearning for peanut butter 'n jelly sandwiches. . . .

Speaking of urges for food, **Monique Katrenick** had this craving for purple Kool-aid. It seemed as if the brand was "Funny Face Kool-aid!"

Blanche Idell

love

is...

sometimes
feeling like
wringing his
neck.



To **Peter Bailey**--"No Matter What" ??
From **N.H.S.** to **Norm**--"Funny Face".
To **S. H.**--"One Monkey Don't Stop No Show"--4 girls in 7-3.
M. M.--"Do Your Thing!"--from ?? ?
From **Mike Buchieri** to **NHS**--"Life is but a game, and I don't know where the stadium is."
Debbie V.--"I Think I Love You"--the kid.

H. G. dedicates "Baby, It's You" to **Steve C.**

To **James C.**--"Can't Live Without You" from **Terasa.**

Harold M.--"I Think I Love You" ???

J. H.--"I Feel the Earth Move"--**P. W.**

To **Terry T.** and **James C.**--"Come Together" ???

To **Mike B.**--"Sooner or Later" **Barb S.**

To the **New Boy in Bamberg** "Can't Live Without You"--**Guess Who?**

Scott--where Did Our Love Go"--**Pam.**

??? dedicates "One More Chance" to **Gilbert S.**

To **John D.**--"Mr. Big Stuff"--**M. D., P. B., & G. W.**

??? dedicates "Iron Man" to **Charles.**

Mike Cole--"Without You"--**Guess Who?**

Kelly H.--"I Think I Love You"--**V. L.**

To **Jean**--"One Bad Apple"--**D. & K.**

To **Barb**--"Baby, I Love You"--**Mike.**

Jim H.--"We Can't be Friends, 'cause We've Been Lovers too Long" from **Corrine R.**

??? dedicates "Somebody Wants to Love You" to **Mike McIntosh.**

To **John Dobson**--"Where Did Our Love Go"--**7-7.**

To **Eric L.**--"Sweet Pea"--**L. D.**

To **Chris** "I Think I Love You" **Mary H.**

Barb S. dedicates "Natural Man" to **Mike Buchieri.**

Oliver--"You Are Everything"--Someone in your 5th Hour Class.

P. S. dedicates "So Tired of Being Alone to **M. R.**

W.B. dedicates "Venus" to **Jim Hanshaw.**

Bonnie Y.--"The House in New Orleans" from 2 people in 2nd period.

??? dedicates "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" to **Wendy B.**

Laura J.--"Rock 'n Robin"--from **W. B.**

To **Dambach**--"Leaving on a Jet Plane" from **Pam W.**

Terasa dedicates "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" to **Randy W.**



LEGS WORTH A LOOK

Hey guys!! Do you think your girl has the best looking legs in Nurnberg? If so, register her in the Miss Nurnberg Leg Contest!

To register, report to Room 208 between classes or during snackbreak and add your girl's name to the list of contestants. A meager fee of 10¢ will be charged upon registration. Judging will take place Wednesday, May 15; time and location will be posted in the Daily Bulletin.

This contest will be sponsored by **Trichter**, with judges representing the **Trichter** staff, and the track, tennis and soccer teams. A panel will be constructed prior to the judging to conceal the identity of the contestants. The winner will be chosen on a point system, with #1 ranking the highest.

So, girls, remember: Please do not wear long pants on the day of judging--hot pants, **GREAT!** Start getting your legs in shape!

Track ranks 1st at meet

Saturday, April 15, the Eagles' track team sloshed onto the track at Karlsruhe to take the meet by an 11 point margin with 88 points. Karlsruhe was second with 77½, while Wurzburg came in third with 40, and Augsburg rounded out the meet with a 34.

Dale Eaton was high point man for Nurnberg with 15 3/4th points. Howard Williams was next with 13 3/4th, and James Augustus had 12 3/4th for third place from NHS. Dale took first in the triple jump and broadjump; Howard placed first in the high hurdles, second in the long jump, and third in the low hurdles. James took first in the pole vault to boost his point standings.

Others with points in the meet on the 15th were Mike Pyles with 2nd in the high hurdles, Marlon Riggs with 2nd in the 200 meters and 3rd in the 200 meter, Jim Longmire took 4th in the 800 meters, and Eric Larkin was 5th in the 1500. The 3200 meter squad took 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places, filled by Bruce Coyle, with his year's best time, James Simpkins, and Bob Garven, respectively.

The next week, the Eagles were again plagued by bad weather, but managed to take 2nd place over the Heidelberg Lions. The Lions had 106 points, the Eagles 55, Munich had 43, and Augsburg ended up with 9. The meet was on the home field, but because of inclement weather, no great achievements were made.

Jim Daugherty

(Cosmic Cues, cont. from Pg. 3)
could easily participate in and win some outdoor sports or games.
Pieces--Friends will particularly notice the progress you've made, and some might be a bit envious. However, you must be careful about your own attitudes now.

songs to:

Guess Who dedicates "Without You" to Randy Greenwell.
To Dean L.--"You Are Everything" ???
J. C. dedicates "Puppy Love" to D. J.
To Mike G.--"Horse With No Name"---???
To Ray L.--"Light My Fire"---B. Y.
Susan and Kitty dedicate "You've Got A Friend" to Mike & Gilbert.
S. H. dedicates "Cherish" to Linda & Roy.
P. D. dedicates "Baby I'm for Real" to B. G.
Guess Who dedicates "Double Lovin'" to Cheryl and Peter.
Dean L. dedicates "I Think I Love You" to Debbie T.
Sammy dedicates "Double Lovin'" to Angela & Pete.
To Linda A.--"Together Again" from ??
Albert P.--"All I Ever Need" from ??
C. S. dedicates "Oh Me, Oh My, I'm a Fool for You" to B. P.
To Larry S.--"Mr. Big Stuff"---? ? ?
E. C.--"Day After Day" from L. D.
To Bobby J. "I Think I Love You" R. F.

NHS SOCKS it to 'em

The Nurnberg Soccer team got under way on the 25th of April, with both the J. V. and the Varsity teams going to Bittburg. In the first game, the Varsity won a most exciting game. At halftime, Nurnberg was winning 2-0, with a quick 15-second goal by Don Behrman from 25 meters, and a second goal set up by Behrman and headed in by Bob Brown. In the second half, Bittburg came back with two quick goals. From this point on, the game stayed even with no one scoring until the last seconds, when Bob Brown, showing some fancy dribbling acts, scored again. The varsity went on to win, 3-2.

The J. V. team, which played the second game, won 1-0 on a quick second half goal by Rob Hueber. The game was kept scoreless until the second period, when Hueber sized in the goal to help the J. V.'s win their opener.

The second game of the season, here at Nurnberg, was again exciting all the way through. The varsity, again playing first, were scored on late in the first period. Trying to come back, NHS had all-out efforts from Brown, Behrman, and Wayne Klasinski, on the strong left side. Nurnberg scored a late goal with Klasinski connecting on a right corner shot to help NHS tie Munich 1-1.

The undefeated J. V. team match with Munich was watched by many. It was tied up 0-0 throughout the entire game. Going into the 5 minute overtime, the J. V. team didn't want to accept a tie. Scoring in the first overtime, Hueber gave that little spark to help Nurnberg get past Munich 1-0.

Excellent defensive play was a key factor in both of the games against Munich. Bill Kelly, Gerhart Serino, and Stan Hatcher played better than usual on the varsity team to prevent a Munich comeback. Tony Tedesco played an outstanding game as varsity goalie. On the J. V. team, outstanding defensive play was turned in by Charlie Hart, Juan Rodriguez, and Tom Sizemore. John Akers, goalie with a perfect record, held Munich scoreless.

The Mannheim game was one in which both teams went winless. It was the toughest game to date. The Varsity game was an exciting scoreless duel, with Tony Tedesco saving close to 15 goals. The game ended in a 0-0 tie. This game was again a defense game, with Nurnberg's backfield showing some remarkable playing.

The J. V.--Mannheim game ended in a tie, also. After an initial Mannheim goal, Rob Hueber scored for NHS, his third goal this year, helping Nurnberg tie Mannheim at 1-1. Going into overtime, the defense showed Mannheim that they wouldn't be able to score again. Nurnberg's front line, unable to find a weakness, couldn't help NHS stage a come back to win, however. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, the first for the strong J. V. team this year.

The fourth game of the season was against K-Town. The J. V., playing first, found K-Town a tough match, and at the end of the first half, the J. V. were almost ready to give up, with K-Town leading 2-0. J. V. coach, Mr. Recesso, gave the team a pep talk, which put some life into the team.

As the second half started, the ball was fed to John Curzi, who in turn made Nurnberg's first goal. During the game, the tying goal occurred when one of the K-Town players passed the ball to the goalie; the goalie dropped it into the net. Later in the game, an indirect kick was called. Charlie Hart was called to kick it; and from 40 meters out, he kicked it into the goalie's hand. He, in turn, dropped it in the goal. NHS was then ahead 3-2. Toward the end of the period, the Nurnberg J. V., still on fire, scored again. This time it was Curzi, from 11 meters out. The J. V. team, with a remarkable defense, went on to win 4-2. Tom Sizemore and Harvey Morgan, along with goalie John Akers, had an excellent day on defense.

A pepped-up Varsity played next, and was planning a win. The whole game was mainly a defense game, with Nurnberg's Tony Tedesco having an extraordinary day. Bob Brown and Don Behrman set up for some of the best shots all day, but were unable to score. Throughout the game, the backs, Serino, Hatcher, and Kelly did a superb job.

The Most spectacular and best saved goal of the game was made by Bill Kelly. It happened when Tedesco came out of the goal; a K-Town player shot and was so certain it was good that he threw his arms up in the air and jumped around. To his surprise, Bill Kelly came sliding out of nowhere, and before the ball went in, kicked it away. All this and many fore saves occurred as the Varsity tied K-Town, 0-0.

Dave Zuskind--Erlangen

Here are the standings and records of the soccer teams.

Varsity	W	L	T	Goals scored
	1	0	3	4

Nurnberg 3, Bittburg 2; Goals by Brown (2) and Behrman (1)
Nurnberg 1, Munich 1; Goals by Klasinski (1)
Nurnberg 0, Mannheim 0; Goals--0
Nurnberg 0, Kaiserslautern 0; Goals--0

J. V.	W	L	T	Goals Scored
	3	0	1	7

Nurnberg 1, Bittburg 0; Goals by Hueber (1)
Nurnberg 1, Munich 0; Goals by Hueber (1)
Nurnberg 1, Mannheim 1; Goals by Hueber (1)
Nurnberg 4, Kaiserslautern 2; Goals by Curzi (2), Hart (1), and by the team (1)





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Carolynne is No. 1

Carolynne Muehsam, a Senior who's always making music, is the 1972 valedictorian of NHS. When asked what things came to mind about graduating, she pensively replied, "Fear, because of the realization that you're on your own, and you're not the little girl you used to be; anticipation for leaving that little girl image with your memories and being the adult you've always wanted to be; and lastly, relief, because now you have the chance to do what you want."

After graduation, Carolynne plans to attend the University of Arizona at Tucson to study elementary education.

She feels that being valedictorian isn't the greatest honor. . . "I don't place as much emphasis on grades, as on just knowing that I've achieved what I wanted to, and retained that so-called knowledge of wisdom. B. I.

Officers Elected

New students elected for the 1972-73 Student Council are: Alan Maloney, President; Marlon Riggs, Vice President; Ken Tinsman, Assistant Vice President; and Shelley Flippen, Treasurer.

TRICHTER congratulates the new officers, and wishes them the best of luck next fall. C. M. P.

Teri's Salutatorian

After a full year of studies plus activities, Teri Fosmire was chosen Salutatorian.

Teri, nicknamed "Fos", has taken an avid interest in school activities; to name a few: National Honor Society, tennis team and Student Council. She remarked, "This school has some problems. The most common is apathy, as expressed by students and teachers. Also, the school has become too vocational."

This fall, she will be attending the University of Maryland at Munich. Her Sophomore year will begin at Bakers College in Kansas, with a major in mathematics or science.

Teri doesn't seem very sentimental, but when talking about graduation, she confessed that she'll probably, "Cry like mad." She added, "It would be terrible if I start bawling in the middle of parents, teachers and fellow students!" Carolynne Muehsam

TRICHTER wishes to correct an error in the last issue: Mr. Fred Huff & the Funky, Inc. did not provide background music for the talent show at NHS.

"A TIME FOR US"

It is with mingled feelings that Seniors approach graduation, on June 3rd. They range from high exultation to nonchalance, but in either state of mind, this is one occasion that is bound to be unforgettable.

Seniors, dressed in blue choir robes, will be waiting quietly for the great moment when Howard Williams begins the invocation at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Theater. Following next will be Teri Fosmire, giving the Salutatorian speech. Kim Harris will then play the "Theme from Romeo and Juliet" on the piano to an expected audience of 500 people.

Marilyn Lankford, the Senior class president, will give an introduction to the guest speaker, Mrs. Luciel Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is a professional speaker, as well as a social worker at the Heidelberg hospital.

The Senior Class of 1972 will then be presented by Mr. Stephen P. Collins. Following the presentation, a group of approximately 15 seniors will entertain with the song "Come Saturday Morning".

Then, finally, the big moment will arrive; after 12 years of education, 12 years of hard work, headaches, and fun, the Seniors will receive their diplomas. Mr. Collins and Mr. Walter Ingram, the Superintendent of Schools in the Nord-Bayern area, will be handing out the diplomas.

The valedictory, by Carolynne Muehsam will follow the awarding of diplomas.

Another song, "My Way", will be sung by the 15 Seniors, and the ceremony will close with the benediction, presented by Maxine Edwards.

The graduation is expected to last for about an hour, until 2:00 p.m. Cake and punch will be served at the Officers Club for the new graduates, their family and friends.

Carolynne Muehsam

NHSers ARE AWARDED

At the close of the school year, awards are given for outstanding achievements in scholastic fields. Keeping with tradition, the Trichter would like to give an honorable mention to these outstanding students:

Algebra I, Anna Wiedel; Algebra II, Colleen Webb; IPS, Andre Blanchard; Chemistry, Ed Armatage; Biology, Paul Fabon, Colleen Webb, and Tim Johnson.

In the English department, Erick Larkin took literary honors; Alan Maloney the speaking honors; and best writer, Sherry Spann. Bill Ginalick took honors in Economics, while in World History, Colleen Webb, Russell Hultgrin and Alan Maloney led their class.

In U. S. Government, Jennifer Young and Maxine Edwards led, while in U. S. History Bob Crosby took honors with Ed Armatage as runner up. In Contemporary Problems, Carolynne Muehsam and Lottie Moss shared the honors.

In the Language classes, there were a number of outstanding students. In German, Klaus Singleton with runner up Albert Rispoli; in French, Cindy Perry, with runners up Marian Marsh, Chris Reyes and Kathy Sorley; in Spanish I, Linda Weldon; and in Spanish II, Russell Hultgren.

For Home Economics, Kim Harris was first with runners up Matt Borge and Pat Dowdy.

P. E. honors for boys went to Malcom Graham and Mitchell Muehsam, and for girls, Taryn Lee took top award.

The outstanding business department student was Marilyn Seely; in typing, Debbie Osborne, in Work Study, Donald Hankins.

In the Music Department, Barbara Willard was tops in Band, while Cathy Carr was most outstanding in the chorus, followed by Virginia Johnson, runner up. Top Library Assistant was Dawn Webb, with Sharon Roberts and Michelle Dickerson as runners up.

The outstanding Trichter members were Cindy Perry, Editor, Blanche Idell, Jim Dougherty, Tim Johnson, and Rudy Clayton.

This year's ACS Volunteers were Michelle Dickerson, Sam Martin, Marie Hewitt, Rebecca Lott, Maribeth DeFreest, Carolynne Muehsam, Ron Burgess, Peggy Isbell, Claudia Mikell, Kim Harris, and P. J. Wilkins. Howard Williams is now a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Colleen Campbell won the Summer Educational cruise, with Doris Bukantis and Carmen Kandrach as runners up.

Bill Ginalick won a four-year Army R. O. T. C. scholarship.

Community scholarships were received by the following people: Dennis Burgeson, John Gerrity, Marilyn Seely, Tony Tedesco, Margaret Lisiecki, Patricia Correll, Ruth DeSaegher, Stephanie Stone, Teri Fosmire, Carolynne Muehsam, Bill Meyer and Maxine Edwards.

On behalf of the Trichter and its staff, congratulations and good luck in the future.

Jim Dougherty

SENIOR WILLS ... ranging from frogs to skis

The **TRICHTER** is honorably once again called to duty, as it has done every year, to announce officially the wills bequeathed to the school by the Class of 1972 before they leave.

LYNDA ANDERSON - "I have only one wish. In the near future I hope that teachers and students will join together in the process of educating and creating a better school atmosphere which I hope may arise soon. A working together instead of against!"

MATTHEW BORG - "I will jollies to Chris, my cooles looks to Pam & Sue, and my good looks to Jaine."

DENNIS BURGESS - "I will my beat-up dormitory room to Mike Pyles, so that he may enjoy the privilege of having a room next year which has a door that doesn't close."

CHARLES L. BOWSER - "I wish to leave love and peace to all people who can dig it, but I have nothing personal to offer or leave behind because what little I own, I must carry on with me."

CONNIE BOWSER - "I will the German IV students a break, good luck to Mr. Hunt with his VW sports car, and a thankyou to Coach Gussner for letting me separate his doughnuts, even if I was never really hassled."

DOUG BRYANT - "I'm willing a baritone saxophone to the next unfortunate, my locker to somebody, my personality to anyone crazy enough to accept it, and good luck to everybody because I'm finished with NHS."

RON BURGESS - "I will to next year's varsity center the 'softies' I got this year."

BOB CLARK - "I will a better year for a senior next year, Lori Clegg, and also to Mr. Raab for next year."

SANDRA CUSPERT - "I will my smile to Annette Mayo, my glasses to Valerie Williams and Karen Overton, Mr. Raab to a junior or senior who likes to doze in class, and Ben Mayo gets some Jergens Hand Lotion!"

BERNIE DAVIS - "I will Sam Buster my football move, and the power to rap with the girls!"

CAROLYN Y. DAVIS - "I will to Cecilia my desert boots, to Henrietta a typewriter, to John Boyce my brains in Speed Reading, to Ron Blackman some tranquilizers, to Sam Buster my glasses, even though I know they look better on me, and to Claudette, my ability not to get shorthanded, but hoping she can."

MARY DONALDSON - "I would like to will the idea of adventure to everyone, because I've done a little traveling, and hoping while you're here you'll have the opportunity to go! Also, best wishes to the Seniors!"

COOKIE EDWARDS - "I will Annette Mayo my good-looking legs."

HANS FILIP - "I will to NHS a better athletic and academic year than the year of 1972. Good luck to the class of 1973."

TERI FOSMIRE - "I will a map of the road to true inner happiness to all those who haven't found it, and to Marian, I will the treasure at the end."

RALPH GAROFALO - "I will all my luck to next year's football and wrestling teams, Mr. Kirsch, Mr. Si-bold, and Mr. Raab. I leave my wasted beer to Fritz, Toru, Dave and Stanley and all my smelly tennis shoes to Grace, Judy, Karen, Lucy, and Lee."

PAT CORRELL - "I will the heart-aches and pains that come from being yearbook business manager to anyone that is dumb enough to take it. I will my 'so-called' Student Council minutes to next year's secretary."

KIM HARRIS - "I will my braces to anyone that wants them, my tennis knowledge to Robert Glenn, my nickname 'Pumpkin Poo' to Shelley Flippen ('Crash'), my hand-in-the-pants act to Val Williams, as much happiness as I have had this year to all the seniors, to Jenni and Mark Harris and all other underclassmen a very rewarding future, to Soup Can and Sugar Plum a great Senior year (with all the little added problems), and a SMILE TO ALL THE WORLD."

NORM HAWKINS - "I will my humbleness to Heidi P., my carefree nature to Doris, my problems to Holly, my locker to the city dump, Mr. Raab to the juniors, my beer drinking ability to Anita and Karen, and this school to anyone who wants it!"

CAROL JONES - "I will to Grace Serino the class of '73—I hope it is better than '72, to Dave Kmiotek my purple elephant and a golf team, Karen Harvey and Lilly Ruppe the empty Cafe, Jennie my numb teeth after two beers, Anita Reeves my eyelashes, Dave Kmiotek a Ski Club, Paul Reeves the falls I had skiing, and to Pete Misegades the 12¢ peanut butter jar."

GRANT JONES - "I will to the Seniors of 1973 more endurance than I had; they will need it."

DON KELLY - "I will my pink converse to Susan Harvey along with my last thoughts, my old government and C. P. books to next year's lost seniors, my index cards and brains to Uncle Gussner, my skipping notices to Miss Crowell, my memories to everyone I know at NHS, my body and heart to Illesheim, and my jacket with 13 on it to Shiela Jaworski."

BILL KELLEY - "I will to NHS more teachers like Mr. Wilson, and I also will to the class of '73 a better academic and athletic program."

TED KERN - "I will my holey socks to Fritz Garrison, my diet pills to Toru Garofalo, and my Clearasil to Stan Hatcher."

MIKE KITCHENS - "I will to Mr. Jensen, my 4th period computer card which is probably worn out, Mr. Hunt's government and C. P. classes all my scabble playing abilities, to all future revolutionists, a rubber stamp of Student Council approval, Mr. Ed-sall gets half of my broken ski, and to P. J. my ability to dodge snow balls inside of V.W.'s"

DEBRA KUHN - "I leave Room 45 in the Dorm to who ever will be here next year, my chair in Mr. Raab's class to Gina Roberson, the Hof Air Force Station to all those Hofers, and I, the only Vermonter who walked the halls of Nurnberg, will my scuff marks to all future Vermonters."

MARILYN LANEFORD - "I will all of the headaches and miseries of being a Senior to the class of 1973. They can also have the happy times, too; God bless them all."

KIM LEMING - "I'd like to will all of the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in the world to Chuck & Joe who might need them in the future."

MARGARET LISIECKI - "I will memories of Room 60 and 45 to Gina Roberson, to all fellow Virginians some thoughts of home and government class to all who can hack it."

CATHY MCCONNAHA - "I will my knowledge of how to curl hair to Lita Jimenez, 4th hour class to Carole Foley, the Dormitory to Debbie Duris, a gold-plated track shoe to Mike Pyles, an empty pack of Marlboros to Jim Kuhn, my 'quiet honey' to Dawna, and Miss Holland's office to Frances, Sue and Debbie."

JOHN MCINTOSH - "I leave my football patches to Toru Garfalo, my medals for wrestling and the best of luck next year to Toru and Fritz, and my dirty old sweat socks to Fritz Garrison."

ALLYN McNULTY - "I will to Janie Gomez a place to stay, to Lee Webster the treasury of the senior class, to Dave Kmiotek a seat in the Kalb Club, to Anita and Lee my worn-out make-up, to Judy Hebert all my left over Dambrosco, Karen Harvey and Lilly Russ all the beers and butter brot in Chelmssee."

MIKE MARLER - "I will my football talents to Fritz G., my good nature and sweetness to Toru G., Grandpa's cucumber patch to Barb S., a section in the Communist newspaper to Mr. Raab, a frog & fruit fly to Mr. Cornell, my ski club pajamas to Anita, my beer-drinking ability to Dave K., my Adidas to Grace S. with a 5,000 km guarantee, a good future and happiness to Lee W., and this school to the dark side of the moon."

SAMUEL MARTIN - "I will all my notes from Mr. Raab's class to Marie Hewitt, Jim D. my tennis shoes, Copher gets a bag of bird food, to Mr. Dyer, my tooth brush and my teeth, to Mr. Raab, the scrapings from my bowl, and to NHS, all my bad spelling, my luck, and my good byes."

BILL MEYER - "I will to posterity a stronger America."

MILTON MORRIS - "I will to Dan Matheny my seat in Mr. Raab's class, and I leave Mr. Raab to educate the school."

LOTTIE MOSS - "I will to Karen James & Denise Reddon my sex appeal, use it in the best of health, to Valerie Williams, all the good sense I have left, to Cindy French, all the beer she can hold, so I guess that's where I go broke!"

BETTY MURPHY - "I will NHAS to next year's seniors, and I leave my good mind to Janey Jones."

MARIE A. NICHOLS - "I leave my dirty cheerleading uniform to Lee W., along with all my boyfriends. I will (wills, continued on page 3)

(Wills, cont. from pg. 2)

to NHS underclassmen two great teachers, Mrs. Williams, who helped me with cheerleading and Mr. Wewery, who is really a great teacher."

MISSIE OLDHAM - "I leave Mr. Raab and his C.P. class to Francis, Terry, Mike, and Cathy, and a Cheaters' Guide to Shorthand for Patty Mara."

JAMES PALMER - "I will good luck to all."

DENNIS PETERS - "I will Mr. Raab to the Junior Class and the Bamberg bus ride to all those from Bamberg."

RICK POSEY - "I will the high hurdles to Mike. Pyles, my letterman's jacket to Billy Reau, and a bag of Gummie Bears to James Simpkins."

CARMEN RIVIELLO - "I will to Mr. Raab my subscription of the "Soviet Weekly" magazine, Miss Dingmann fond memories of my "attitude" in third hour, to Mr. Stoeberl my "you knows", to Miss Gaige, I will all my old college catalogs, and finally, to the class of '73, a really great Senior year."

ROSIE ROSENFELD - "I leave my English Grammar Book to Herr Koschau, a typewriter and an empty office to all English teachers, and a pair of tennis shoes with holes in the toes to Sonja."

MARILYN SEELY - "I will the responsibility of putting out a yearbook and all of its heartaches and worries to the annual staff of 1973. Best of luck!"

ELLEN SLATTERY - "I will to Marian Shepard the little blue-flowered bag and all my skipping notices, and to Colleen a beat-up, broken cash box and lots of laughs."

DAVID SNIPES - "I will my bookkeeping book, Miss Dingmann and my Dorm room, #78 to anyone who is unlucky to receive any of the three."

HEDDA SOTO - "I will the hope that the new Seniors next year know what they are getting into when they take Mr. Raab. I wish them all good luck. Best of luck to Mr. Hunt, a teacher with a good rap."

STEPHANIE STONE - "I will to all underclassmen wise enough to use them, my weapons to help end the war against apathy. Nurnberg High shouldn't be a battlefield; to Colleen Campbell, I leave my gratitude and affection, for she set the example of full living in times of my need; to Marlon Riggs, I will my compassion to be used generously in his fight for justice, and this prayer: "God grant me the serenity to accept things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference." To Mr. Stoeberl, my optimism and this motto: "I regard myself as an optimist; an optimist is a person who knows how sad a place the world can be. The pessimist is the one who is forever finding out." I will Mrs. Iles all my respect which she so profoundly nurtured. Lastly, I leave all my admiration and unsung songs to Norman Sampson."

TONY J. TEDESCO - "I will my entire estate to the seniors of Fort Knox High School."

DONNA THOMPSON - "I leave to all fortunate juniors and seniors the chance of having Mr. Raab as a teacher."

MARGIE TRACY - "I will my old lock-er to the lucky person who gets it."

FACULTY WRAP-UP

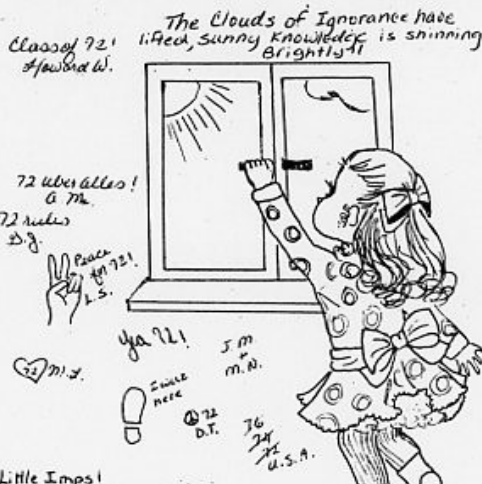
Although many teachers will remain at NHS for the 1972-73 school year, unfortunately some will be leaving for new locations or new jobs.

Mrs. Carolyn Iles will return to Oregon to attend graduate school, studying remedial reading and American history. Mr. Terry Meats, who will be traveling this summer will begin teaching in the elementary school. Mrs. Debbie Williams is going to find a summer job; she will go back to college to work toward a masters degree in communications or speech pathology. Mrs. Nikka Dunn will look for a job dealing with teenagers in Houston, Texas. Miss Cherry Ann Brasher will be attending the University of Wyoming to begin work on a masters degree also. Miss Elsie Marshall is going to the states for six weeks, and will return to travel in Europe. Miss Marshall will be teaching English and Social Studies at Mohn Junior High School next year.

These returning teachers have many plans for a busy summer: Mr. Cletus Campbell is going to Wisconsin this summer to visit Superior and Park Falls, Wisconsin. Larry and Norine Mathern will return to Arizona to attend graduate school, while Miss Ann Wright will go to school in California. Miss Joan Dingmann plans to see Europe—Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and France. Miss Kathy Irving will be seeing family and friends in California. Mr. Stephan Collins will be in Minnesota. Mr. Terry Brandt will return to the states to get married but will be back in Nurnberg in the Dorm again next year. Herr Werner Koschau has his agenda for summer traveling lined up—countries included are Germany and Yugoslavia. Don and Clara Lynne Vande Hei will attend the state university in Wisconsin, along with that recuperating from a rough year at NHS. Miss Naomi Melby will journey to the U.S., then Italy. Miss Helen Crowell will attend summer school. Likewise, Frau Nora Speck will go to Phoenix, Arizona to visit her daughter. Working on a farm in North Dakota is in the summer plan for Mr. Frank Heiseck. Mr. Arthur Stoeberl is planning to attend summer school in Wisconsin. A travel guide for Mr. Leo Kirsch is composed of a three-week stay in the U.S. followed by a trip to the Balkans. Mr. Glenn Walker, like so many others, will return to the states for study at a university. Dr. Kermit Workman will be on vacation in Italy. Miss Arlene East will be staying at the French Riviera and later in Oregon. Miss Hazel Youngman will visit South Dakota and California, while Mr. Lee Hunt will travel throughout Europe.

Other teachers, either late or "anonymous" could not be included. The NHS faculty wishes all Seniors a beautiful graduation and much luck in the future.

Gil Slouchick



Carol Jones: "Love makes the world a little better."

Doug Bryant: "Pollution kills animals and people."

Bill Meyer: "Tis better to have and not need, than to need and not have."

Teri Fosmire: "A smile is a frown turned upside down."

Rosie Rosenfeld: "Live and let live."

Tony J. Tedesco: "Towards die many times before their death; the hero tastes of death but once." --Julius Caesar

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SENIOR WILLS ... ranging from frogs to skis

The TRICHTER is honorably once again called to duty, as it has done every year, to announce officially the wills bequeathed to the school by the Class of 1972 before they leave.

LYNDA ANDERSON - "I have only one wish. In the near future I hope that teachers and students will join together in the process of educating and creating a better school atmosphere which I hope may arise soon. A working together instead of against!"

MATTHEW BORG - "I will jollies to Chris, my cooles looks to Pam & Sue, and my good looks to Jaine."

DENNIS BURGESS - "I will my beat-up dormitory room to Mike Pyles, so that he may enjoy the privilege of having a room next year which has a door that doesn't close."

CHARLES L. BOWSER - "I wish to leave love and peace to all people who can dig it, but I have nothing personal to offer or leave behind because what little I own, I must carry on with me."

CONNIE BOWSER - "I will the German IV students a break, good luck to Mr. Hunt with his VW sports car, and a thankyou to Coach Gussner for letting me separate his doughnuts, even if I was never really hassled."

DOUG BRYANT - "I'm willing a baritone saxophone to the next unfortunate, my locker to somebody, my personality to anyone crazy enough to accept it, and good luck to everybody because I'm finished with NHS."

RON BURGESS - "I will to next year's varsity center the 'softies' I got this year."

BOB CLARK - "I will a better year for a senior next year, Lori Clegg, and also to Mr. Raab for next year."

SANDRA CUSPERT - "I will my smile to Annette Mayo, my glasses to Valerie Williams and Karen Overton, Mr. Raab to a junior or senior who likes to doze in class, and Ben Mayo gets some Jergens Hand Lotion!"

BERNIE DAVIS - "I will Sam Buster my football move, and the power to rap with the girls!"

CAROLYN Y. DAVIS - "I will to Cecilia my desert boots, to Henrietta a typewriter, to John Boyce my brains in Speed Reading, to Ron Blackman some tranquilizers, to Sam Buster my glasses, even though I know they look better on me, and to Claudette, my ability not to get shorthand, but hoping she can."

MARY DONALDSON - "I would like to will the idea of adventure to everyone, because I've done a little traveling, and hoping while you're here you'll have the opportunity to go! Also, best wishes to the Seniors!"

COOKIE EDWARDS - "I will Annette Mayo my good-looking legs."

HANS FILIP - "I will to NHS a better athletic and academic year than the year of 1972. Good luck to the class of 1973."

TERI POSMIRE - "I will a map of the road to true inner happiness to all those who haven't found it, and to Marian, I will the treasure at the end."

RALPH GAROFALO - "I will all my luck to next year's football and wrestling teams, Mr. Kirsch, Mr. Sibbold, and Mr. Raab. I leave my wasted beer to Fritz, Toru, Dave and Stanley and all my smelly tennis shoes to Grace, Judy, Karen, Lucy, and Lee."

PAT GORRELL - "I will the heartaches and pains that come from being yearbook business manager to anyone that is dumb enough to take it. I will my 'so-called' Student Council minutes to next year's secretary."

KIM HARRIS - "I will my braces to anyone that wants them, my tennis knowledge to Robert Glenn, my nickname 'Pumpkin Poo' to Shelley Flippen ('Crash'), my hand-in-the-pants act to Val Williams, as much happiness as I have had this year to all the seniors, to Jenni and Mark Harris and all other underclassmen a very rewarding future, to Soup Can and Sugar Plum a great Senior year (with all the little added problems), and a SMILE TO ALL THE WORLD."

NORM HAWKINS - "I will my humbleness to Heidi P., my carefree nature to Doris, my problems to Holly, my locker to the city dump, Mr. Raab to the juniors, my beer drinking ability to Anita and Karen, and this school to anyone who wants it!"

CAROL JONES - "I will to Grace Serrino the class of '73--I hope it is better than '72, to Dave Kmiotek my purple elephant and a golf team, Karen Harvey and Lilly Ruppe the empty Cafe, Jennie my numb teeth after two beers, Anita Reeves my eyelashes, Dave Kmiotek a Ski Club, Paul Reeves the falls I had skiing, and to Pete Misegades the 12¢ peanut butter jar."

GRANT JONES - "I will to the Seniors of 1973 more endurance than I had; they will need it."

DON KELLY - "I will my pink converse to Susan Harvey along with my last thoughts, my old government and C. P. books to next year's lost seniors, my index cards and brains to Uncle Gussner, my skipping notices to Miss Crowell, my memories to everyone I know at NHS, my body and heart to Illesheim, and my jacket with 13 on it to Shiela Jaworski."

BILL KELLEY - "I will to NHS more teachers like Mr. Wilson, and I also will to the class of '73 a better academic and athletic program."

TED KERN - "I will my holey socks to Fritz Garrison, my diet pills to Toru Garofalo, and my Clearasil to Stan Hatcher."

MIKE KITCHENS - "I will to Mr. Jenssen, my 4th period computer card which is probably worn out, Mr. Hunt's government and C. P. classes all my scrabble playing abilities, to all future revolutionists, a rubber stamp of Student Council approval, Mr. Edsall gets half of my broken ski, and to P. J. my ability to dodge snow balls inside of V.W.'s"

DEBRA KUHN - "I leave Room 45 in the Dorm to who ever will be here next year, my chair in Mr. Raab's class to Gina Roberson, the Hof Air Force Station to all those Hofers, and I, the only Vermonter who walked the halls of Nurnberg, will my scuff marks to all future Vermonters."

MARILYN LANKFORD - "I will all of the headaches and miseries of being a Senior to the class of 1973. They can also have the happy times, too; God bless them all."

KIM LEMING - "I'd like to will all of the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in the world to Chuck & Joe who might need them in the future."

MARGARET LISIECKI - "I will memories of Room 60 and 45 to Gina Roberson, to all fellow Virginians some thoughts of home and government class to all who can hack it."

CATHY McCONNAHA - "I will my knowledge of how to curl hair to Lita Jimenez, 4th hour class to Carole Foley, the Dormitory to Debbie Duris, a gold-plated track shoe to Mike Pyles, an empty pack of Marlboros to Jim Kuhn, my 'quiet honey' to Dawna, and Miss Holland's office to Frances, Sue and Debbie."

JOHN MCINTOSH - "I leave my football patches to Toru Garfalo, my medals for wrestling and the best of luck next year to Toru and Fritz, and my dirty old sweat socks to Fritz Garrison."

ALLYN McNULTY - "I will to Janie Gomez a place to stay, to Lee Webster the treasury of the senior class, to Dave Kmiotek a seat in the Kalb Club, to Anita and Lee my worn-out make-up, to Judy Hebert all my left over Tambrusco, Karen Harvey and Lilly Russ all the beers and butter brot in Cheimsee."

MIKE MARLER - "I will my football talents to Fritz G., my good nature and sweetness to Toru G., Grandpa's cucumber patch to Barb S., a section in the Communist newspaper to Mr. Raab, a frog & fruit fly to Mr. Cornell, my ski club pajamas to Anita, my beer-drinking ability to Dave K., my Adidas to Grace S. with a 5,000 km guarantee, a good future and happiness to Lee W., and this school to the dark side of the moon."

SAMUEL MARTIN - "I will all my notes from Mr. Raab's class to Marie Hewitt, Jim D. my tennis shoes, Copher gets a bag of bird food, to Mr. Dyer, my tooth brush and my teeth, to Mr. Raab, the scrapings from my bowl, and to NHS, all my bad spelling, my luck, and my good byes."

BILL MEYER - "I will to posterity a stronger America."

MILTON MORRIS - "I will to Dan Matheny my seat in Mr. Raab's class, and I leave Mr. Raab to educate the school."

LOTTIE MOSS - "I will to Karen James & Denise Reddon my sex appeal, use it in the best of health, to Valerie Williams, all the good sense I have left, to Cindy French, all the beer she can hold, so I guess that's where I go broke!"

BETTY MURPHY - "I will NHAS to next year's seniors, and I leave my good mind to Janey Jones."

MARIE A. NICHOLS - "I leave my dirty cheerleading uniform to Lee W., along with all my boyfriends. I will (Wills, continued on page 3)