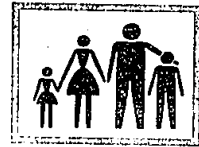


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Homecoming Queens



During senior year, along with making plans for college, occupations and their futures, Farmington and Farmington Hills students took time out to pick a classmate as their school's homecoming queen. Laurie Ambrose (right) will reign this year at Harrison High School. Among her many extracurricular activities Laurie served on the senior board during her four years at Harrison. The

17-year-old arranged and made sure everything ran smoothly at the homecoming dance. Laurie also played on the softball and volleyball teams throughout high school. She squeezes in time to work on the school's year book (above) with Nicole Sarkisian and Amy Klapp. Looking toward the future, Laurie plans to study marine biology in college and hopes to land a job in that field.



Harrison



North

Michele Puzsar (left) was selected for this year's title at North Farmington High School. Michele has a busy class schedule that includes accelerated physics, Spanish IV and Computers I and II. When she is not studying she spends her time combining enthusiasm and intelligence serving as captain of the cheerleading squad and as a member of the National Honor Society. Michele runs through a routine (above). The homecoming queen honor was unexpected. "I was shocked

and surprised. I must have cried for an hour," she said. This is not the first time Michele has been in the limelight. She highlighted the academic and extracurricular activities offered at North in a videotape depicting various characteristics of Farmington Hills. The tape was used by realtors to show prospective residents what is offered in the city. Next year at this time, Michele plans to study computers at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.



Farmington

Kim Schwanke (right) a student at Farmington High School was elected homecoming queen. "I just sat there for a second — it didn't hit me right away," she said. Athletics is an important part of Kim's life. She snow skis, swims for the Farmington Glenn Aquatic Club, is captain of the school's swim team, and a member of the track team. Kim plans to

study sports medicine at Central Michigan University, and is preparing herself by taking a heavy load of science classes. Making sure she covers all the bases, Kim listens intently (above) as her home economics teacher, Karen Lanzl, explains how to make bread. Kim also is captain of the pom-pom squad and treasurer of the student council.