Seniors reflect on their high school days

Jackie Acho is a North Farming-ton High School senior.

By Jackie Acho special writer

Graduation approaches, and the long-awalted days of life on a college campus are almost reality for many seniors.

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Although this conjures visions of plz-za deliveries, excitement and independ-ence, it can also be cause for apprehen-

sion. Sion.

Statistics provide some reassurance. For example, according to Marilyn McKinney, assistant director of admissions at the University of Michigan, the average grade point for all freshmen at U-M over the past four years is 2.9. North graduates at U-M earned a collective 3.1.

If figures do not help, talking to North's alumni certainly will. College freshmen home for the holidays kindly offered their opinions and various words of wisdom.

WHEN ASKED If they were com-paratively well-prepared for college, most found that they were keeping up with, or exceeding, the average student at their university. They all rated their high school education as above aver-age, and North Farmington is "aca-

demically superior," according to Mike gets harder." But, she added, "You also Kannisto (Hope College, Holland, have more fun at college."

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Different areas of North's curriculum received individual praise. The science department was mentioned most often, followed by the English and mathematise departments. Many of the students received advanced placement credit in these areas by passing special tests administered in the spring.

"The A.P. tests made me challenge myself much more and saved me avhole mess of money," said Ray Voss (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor).

When asked to give advice for college-bound students, Scott Knoll (Primeton University, Princeton, N.J.) said simply. "Study: Princeton, N.J. and West Point, N.Y.) while it said to supply the control of the student a "sense of accomplishment" (Mischal Bindon, U.S. Milliary Account (Mischal Bindon, U.S. Milliary Accou

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Being independent gives a student the chance to shine, but other people may share his talents.

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Library marks 10th birthday

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Among those on hand were Farmington Hills architect Gordon Merritt, who designed the library branch, and Farmington Hills resident Ros Greenberg, president of the Farmington Flends of the Library, which sponsored the program.

Also attending were state Rep. Wil-

Student nominated to Air Force Academy

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, announced the nomination of Kristofor Norman of Farmington Hills to the Air

Norman of Farmington fills to the Ar-Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Norman, son of Robert and Linnea Norman, attends Farmington High School. He is an Eagle Scout, member of the National Honor Society and plays varsity baseball and football. His goal is to become a military pilot and existed become a military pilot and existed become regerate.

goal is to become a military pilot and go into the space program.

Levin, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, nominated 10 young people for the one vacancy allotted to Levin for the class, which will enter the academy in July 1986. The final decision on appointments will be made by the academy's Board of Admissions. The 10 are nominated on a competitive basis. It is possible, however, for the academy to appoint more

ominees. Screening committees throughout to state were responsible for inter-Screening committees throughout the state were responsible for interviewing applicants of man andidates receiving monitors and the manufacture of the state were responsible to the Air Force Academy. Multiary Academy, Naval Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy.

The committees were made up of persons in various regions of the state and interviews were held in seven locations in Michigan.

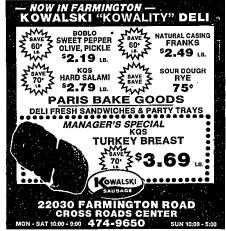
The applicants were rated on a nunper of factors, including academic achievement, communication abilities, plm. Feb. 5 to consider cachievement, communication abilities, monitor projects. The meeting will be did in the Farmington commitments.

The dedication closed with an upbeat performance by the Boarshead Michigan Public Theatre, which is based at the Lansing Center for the Arts.

Smaller than the 14-year-old Farington Hills Branch on 12 Mile Road, the Liberty Street Branch is "the types of traditional neighborhood public library that a lot of librarlans dream of traditional neighborhood public library that a lot of librarlans dream of white. They pals sidd.

"People in this age are very supportive. They use it as we'd like them to. Since we have a smaller staff here, we then wany of the people by name. We get to know their reading tastes as well as we'd like them to. Since we have a smaller staff here, we trought the start of the sta

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S





Downtown Farmington store owners, store man-agers and other interest-ed persons will hold an organizational meeting at organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Feb. 5 to consider joint advertising and pro-motion projects.

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