

'SERIOUS HEALTH HAZARDS' Inspect Dorm Rooms

Due to "serious health hazards" existing in some residence hall rooms, periodic room inspections will be undertaken by the University, according to Director of Housing Carl Firley.

In a memo to students published this week, Firley said that he is initiating the inspections under the advice of Dr. Barbara Lyons, director of the University Health Center.

Firley said that he hopes the inspections will "prevent the kinds of health problems bred by filthy living conditions."

Reliable sources say that two cases of infectious hepatitis have been reported to the Health Center recently. Both were believed to have been caused by dormitory room conditions.

According to Firley, inspections

will take place once a month or oftener.

"Where the conditions of a room is known to degenerate rather rapidly following an inspection," Firley said, "the advisor may, using his discretion, choose to inspect rooms noted for generally poor sanitary conditions without necessarily calling for a general room maintenance inspection for the entire hall."

Firley noted that the advisors have the authority to conduct maintenance inspections under pro-

visions in the *Student Code of Conduct*.

Firley also noted that, in line with the "Code," rooms which do not meet the requirements of minimum sanitation will be cleaned at the occupant's expense.

Rooms which do not meet requirements will be inspected a second time after the residents have been given 24 hours to clean them, Firley said.

The University is required, Firley noted, to give a 24-hour advance notice before inspecting rooms.

Arraignment Postponed For Blacks

A postponement in the arraignment of six Black students charged with creating a disturbance in connection with the December sit-in in the Dean of Students' office was granted in Marquette District Court Monday.

Originally scheduled for Monday, the arraignment was postponed until April 6 as the result of a new complaint and warrant presented to the court by Marquette County Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell.

The action by Quinnell followed objections by J. Kent Bourland, attorney for the six. Bourland charged that the original warrant was "questionably defective."

The new warrant issued by Quinnell contained a rewording of the information, but the charge of creating a disturbance remained the same.

Bourland asked for a bill of particulars from the prosecutor by March 9. The request was granted by Judge George E. Hill, who set March 18 as the deadline for filing pre-arraignment motions.

The arraignment was scheduled for April 6 due to the Easter recess.

The six charged with creating a disturbance are Vernon Smalls, David Williams, Patrick Williams, Christopher Poole, Phillip Harper, and Loren Lobban.

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No Sanctioned Survey

No sanctioned health service is being conducted by telephone on the Northern Michigan University

Maust To Gorham

Robert N. Maust, assistant to the dean of students, recently returned from Gorham State College, Portland, Maine, where he conducted a two-day seminar on the legal aspects of student discipline in higher education.

campus Dr. Allan L. Niemi, Vice President for Student Affairs, said this week.

Niemi said that "some people who are not associated with the University" have been questioning students by telephone "about personal matters."

He said that these people have been indicating that "they are members of the University Health Center staff and that if the student

does not cooperate in the questionnaire they will be suspended from school."

"No survey of this nature has been approved by the University Health Center or any other office," Niemi said.

"Students who are contacted," he noted, "are urged to disregard such requests and to notify local authorities who are investigating the case."

Ugly Man Contest Set For Monday

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is this year once again sponsoring an "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, proceeds from which are donated to Bay Cliff Health Camp for work directed toward the helping of handicapped children.

The week-long contest will begin Monday, March 9, and will be climaxed with an Ugly Man Dance on Saturday evening.

The contest this year will run in much the same manner as it has in the past, according to Mike French, chairman of the event.

Throughout the week students will vote for their favorite "Ugly Man" from those entered by NMU organizations. A vote for a candidate will cost one cent and all students and organizations are "encouraged to vote as much and as often as they can."

Voting will take place at two locations: the University Center and the I.F. Building. It will take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Greeks...

• Cont'd from page 1 •
of support" for positive Greek programs.

ASNMU President Harry Campbell issued a statement Wednesday which called the IFC "childish."

"Their refusal to participate in the construction of snow statues last year, their threatened withdrawal from sports competition during homecoming this year and, finally, their last-minute cop-out during Funfest demonstrate their consistent and total lack of maturity," Campbell said.

"I would be amazed if the individual fraternity members at Northern support this IFC action," he concluded.

Expressing "dismay" and "disappointment" at the IFC pullout, the Residence Halls Council said Tuesday that the IFC action "seems ill-timed and to the detriment of the University community."

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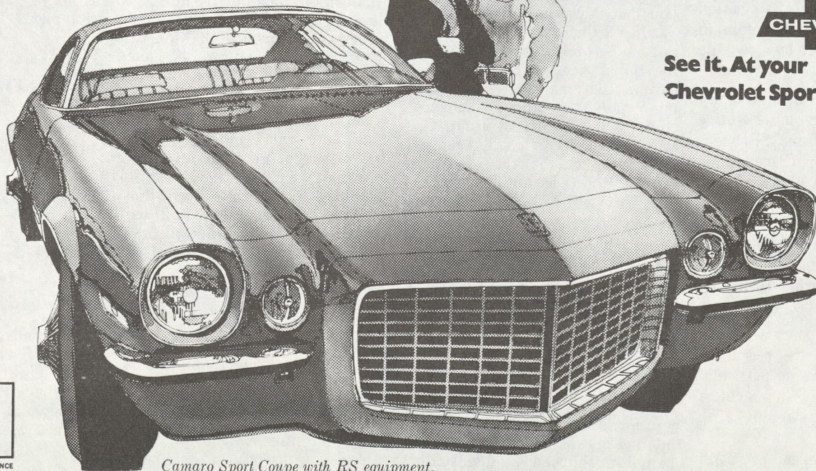
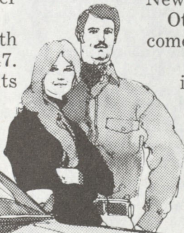
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Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Editor • LOWELL A. EASLEY
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The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

Greek Pullout

Once again this year, Northern Michigan University's winter carnival week has been nearly spoiled by the last-minute withdrawal of the Inter-Fraternity Council from competition. We say "nearly" because we believe that the week has gone well, primarily due to the dedicated efforts of FunFest planners.

We also must point out here that many individual Greeks are very disturbed by the IFC's actions of the past week, though they have no power to over-rule that organization's decisions.

It seemed at first that the biggest "bone of contention" was the system of awarding points in sporting events planned for the FunFest Week. But when it came right down to the "nitty-gritty," IFC fatheadedness seemed to be the biggest problem of all.

According to Director of Student Activities Miss Carol Huntoon, Greek men simply didn't want to compete against the residence halls because it would "destroy the Greek system" and, after all, "Greeks are unique." Also, according to Miss Huntoon, it seems that the residence halls now have so many benefits (open houses, recreation programs, etc.) that the Greeks are finding it difficult to attract pledges.

Our heart bleeds.

Anyway, it seems that the FunFest Committee was actually willing for the sake of the week—to revise the point system and place the Greek men and women in separate categories from residence hall men and women. Yet, the IFC still voted to remain out of FunFest.

This week, the Northern News contacted IFC President Kevin Kiley and asked him why the IFC pulled out of FunFest, even after concessions were made. In a printed statement, Kiley said that "the issues go deeper" than a mere argument over the awarding of sporting event points.

The IFC, says Kiley, is upset over "the tight off-campus housing policy (which) does not allow for more fraternity houses" and the lack of support Greeks receive for their "positive programs." Under "positive programs," Kiley includes "homecoming, All-Events, Greek competition, athletic events, community-action programs (and) in general, student opportunities for growth and leisure."

Quite frankly, we are confused. We had always labored under the impression that homecoming and All-Events (i.e., FunFest) were ALL-UNIVERSITY activities and not the exclusive property of the Greeks. As far as we know, these activities do receive "support" (whatever Kiley means by that term). As for the other exclusively-Greek activities mentioned, we would observe that "support" for these activities should come from Greeks only. If such support is lacking, that seems to be a Greek problem.

In short, we're just not impressed by the IFC's excuses for pulling out of FunFest. The Greek system is in trouble all over the country primarily because of the "we're better" attitude it often manifests. Today's students don't buy such nonsense, and the NMU IFC had better realize this fact before it writes its own death certificate.

Facts Missing

The decision of the Student-Faculty Judiciary to acquit those blacks charged with being involved in the December 19 sit-in has met with mixed reaction among the citizenry of Marquette. Predictably, the *Marquette Mirror*—the local weekly which has made a career of defaming NMU and the *Marquette Daily Mining Journal*—had plenty to say about the situation in last week's edition.

Had the *Mirror* stuck to the facts and based its editorial position thereon, we could hardly have objected to their having had an opinion different from ours. But, as we have learned to expect by now, the *Mirror* will not let itself be confused by the facts.

In a "front page editorial," the *Mirror* referred to the Student-Faculty Judiciary as a "kangaroo court" and "phony." The *Marquette Mining Journal* (which defended editorially the decisions of the SFJ) was referred to as "slaves (sic) of a state-wide corporation (Panax, Inc., which owns the *Journal*) that also controls the Board of Regents of Northern Michigan University. . . ."

Of course, the *Mirror* never offered any factual information to support its allegation. It is also interesting to note that the *Mirror* never bothered to send a reporter or representative to the NMU campus to cover any event from the sit-in right on through to the final hearing before the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

If, as it claims editorially, the *Mirror* is the only paper with the interests of the citizens of Marquette at heart, then the people of Marquette are indeed poorly represented. While we have no particular stake in supporting the *Mining Journal*, it takes only the slightest observation to realize that the *Journal* is Marquette's only real, responsible newspaper.

The *Mirror* may delude itself into thinking otherwise, but we can't really believe that its readers are as gullible.



Mark Worth

White Boys Ignorant

They say that history repeats itself, and it seems to have done so at Northern recently. Although I am in Green Bay, doing my student teaching, (and that is why this column has not appeared for a few weeks.) I have a good idea of what might be going on around the campus this time of year.

Just before the end of the Fall Semester, a number of black students were involved in a sit-in in some of the University offices in Kaye Hall. Afterwards, the University alleged that damage had been done to school property during the time the students occupied the offices.

Exactly what really happened, I

am not sure. I have talked to some people who were there and say that the black students did do the damage. Other friends of mine, who were also there, said that no such things occurred. And the Northern News ran a front page picture of papers scattered around an office—that was all I saw of what was supposed to be \$500 worth of damage. Whatever happened in those offices, the reaction of the white students was quick, predictable, and showed a clearly ignorant prejudice.

At the very next basketball game the whites decided that the black students were going to have a sit-in. None was planned by the blacks, of course, but the whites all believed

their own rumors and half-truths. The pledges of one of our noble Greek (white) fraternities were instructed to bring eggs and tomatoes to throw at the imaginary demonstrators. The same "brotherhood" (I hesitate to use the term) did the very same thing last year for another imaginary sit-in. Both years, the whites started the rumors and believed them.

I said that the white boys' reaction was predictable because we cannot only look to last year's racial tensions, but to almost any period in American history to discover that the majority of racial disturbances in the United States were begun by whites and aimed at their black brothers. This fact may upset some white people, but it is nothing new to the Black.

When we think of the damage in the University offices, we should think of the 1866 race riot in Memphis where 46 innocent blacks were murdered. Or think of the New Orleans riot of the same year in which 35 black men, women and children died. The next year the Ku Klux Klan was founded, an organization dedicated to murder, theft, and rape. The murders occurred every year. In 1900 there were 115 blacks lynched in the good old USA. In 1901 there were 130 blacks lynched. There were another 92 the next year. There were another 99 the next. The record goes on and on, and the slaughter was fantastic. At one point, there was a lynching every day in the South.

• Cont'd on page 5 •



Editor's Mail

Only signed letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld for adequate reasons upon request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

Dear Mirror

To the NEWS:
An open letter to the *Marquette Mirror*:

Gentlemen, I have observed the growth of your paper from its very outset, and it was with considerable interest that I read your recent front page editorial concerning the trial of the black students by the NMU Student-Faculty Judiciary, and the subsequent approval of the Court's action by the "local daily."

First of all, in your editorial you refer to the Student-Faculty Judiciary as "phony", and a "Kangaroo Court." In reference to the chief charge, gentlemen, let me assure you that it was indeed the Student-Faculty Judiciary in actuality, and not any group of people posing as the S-F J. And in case you don't have a dictionary in your office, mine says this about "kangaroo court", "an unofficial group that acts as a court of law." Again let me assure you that the S-F J is an official court established by the university to deal with university problems, and does not pretend to be an arm of the government. You may not be aware of it, but the students involved are also being tried in Civil Court in regard to the damage incurred to university property.

Perhaps you didn't notice, or don't care, but in an editorial of approximately two hundred words you made five references to various internal organs. I can only say that I am both shocked and disgusted! If God wanted us to talk about our

internal organs, He would have put them on the outside of our bodies, where they could be seen, or at least made them more attractive. In the future I wish you would confine yourself to decent language in your editorials.

Now you claim to know people in the community who are so weak-willed they are forced by circumstance to both condone and encourage violence in the "guise of academic freedom and freedom of the press." I am a citizen of Marquette, and I've never met these people, but who am I to doubt the word of anyone who for years praised the merits of Third Street, and the Third Street Development Association, then quietly moved to South Front? I am against violence under any guise, and that includes "cracking down on the long-haired Hippie types", which sounds like a violent proposal to me.

As I said, I am a citizen of Marquette, and I and many of my friends, who are also citizens of Marquette, and pay taxes and vote, seriously wonder just what those interests are of ours, that you people claim to stand up for. It seems to me that your whole editorial was designed for one purpose, to enlist support for your paper. Could it be that you are having problems? I assume you are not connected socially with NMU because you don't like them, and not the reverse. But why is that more important? Could it be that you are the kind of people who would not print the truth because it would offend your friends, and that's why you are free to print the truth

about NMU, because you have no friends there?

In closing let me say that, yes, I have long hair, and we all know how you feel about long hair. Perhaps you are against it because it looks effeminate, or because it isn't sanitary. If that is the case, my wife begs to differ with you. But I wonder if the real reason you hate long hair is not that the people who wear it do so because they know anyone who is bigoted against long hair is probably bigoted about a number of things, and they wish to alienate themselves from the unwelcome, indeed, unwholesome, companionship of bigots?

Charly Marquette
(Editor's Note: Name withheld upon writer's request.)

'Sad'

To The NEWS:

Four years ago when I was first attending this university I was impressed with the feeling of growth

and change on this campus. Things seemed to be alive and happening. The social life was more interesting. The basketball games were more exciting. The University Center dances were always crowded and above all people seemed to show interest.

My fondest memory of that year was All Events Week when students worked with pride and unity to build the many excellent snow statues and the sport events were jammed with screaming spectators. Also the Michigan College Snow

• Cont'd on page 7 •

Wally Edwards

WINDOWSHOPPING

Nearly everything has been made into a science these days. We read a newspaper yet fail to realize the technicalities of journalism involved. We pull up our stretch socks and ignore the chemical and mechanical processes necessary for their production. We write a check and forget the enormous business and economic management behind it.

College, of course, is responsible for this trend. One cannot attend a university without eventually committing himself to a particular course of study. Strangely enough, though, all this doesn't seem to concern the students as much as the professors.

Dr. W. W. Braunch, an eminent psychologist and educator, has recently started a program to supplement our highly specialized school system. By introducing a series of courses that examine those few things that have not yet been filed into sciences, Dr. Braunch hopes to give the student a truly "liberal" education.

I entered his classroom last week and found the students without books, the blackboard unused, and the doctor barely visible from behind a high stack of magazines on the lectern.

"Don't you use any books in here? I asked.

"We don't require a text as such," Dr. Braunch explained. "Most of our study material comes from fillers in newspapers and technical magazines."

"For instance?"

"Well, right here in the *Electrical Engineering Journal of Semiconductor Devices, Electroacoustics, and AM-FM Clock Radios* we have this item: The average wheeled office chair travels 8.3 miles per year. Now, in what other course would you learn something like that?"

"You have a point there."

"One of my students found an interesting item in the Yahoo County Observer. Did you know that the human eye appears on the \$1 bill?"

"I didn't. But is that really worthy of college study?"

"Of course. Except there's no place to put that piece of information in the regular college curricula. That's the beauty of this course. It catches all the loose ends. After a few semesters with me the student can truly consider himself a Renaissance man."

"Da Vinci would be jealous," I added.

"Say, here's something from last month's financial report of the Cook-a-Goose drive-in restaurants. If the Great Pyramid were built today, it would cost over half a billion dollars. Fascinating, wouldn't you say?"

"Uh-huh."

"This morning's newspaper carried an interesting filler: 1900 was not a leap year. You see, every year divisible by four is a leap year except those divisible by 100 but not 400. The year 2000 will be a leap year."

"Yes," I said. "I remember reading that somewhere before."

"Aha!" Dr. Braunch shouted, accidentally knocking some magazines off the podium. "A perfect example of what we're trying to do in here. Most students forget their geometry and literature and history. But not what they learn from me. It stays with them for life. Years from now my students will be saying, 'Yes, I remember reading that somewhere before.'"

"I'll admit it's a curious fact, but I fail to see the necessity in learning it."

"You sound like the other professors," Dr. Braunch confessed. "They've been against it from the very beginning. We've been having bitter arguments about the existence of this program all along."

"I suspected as much. To be, or not to be: that is the question, so to speak."

"Yeah," Dr. Braunch stared at me. "You know, I remember reading that somewhere before."

Jeff Morgan

Tenement Time (The Show must go on??)
Little boys may hurt themselves if they play in a cement meadow.

Dainty feet may bleed on broken glass streets.

No one sleeps on paper matted sidewalks.

Canned food costs more because of the flies.

The only filter for foul air is death. Rents and people remain high.

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NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Big Bay: Gateway To Best Local Wilderness Sports Fun

By Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

To residents of Marquette and students at NMU, Big Bay is perhaps the number one spot when talk turns to places to find sport. Just 20 some miles from school, the little village on Lake Independence has become a jumping off place for hunters, fishermen and sportsmen of all varieties.

Lake Independence is noted for the quantity and quality of northern pike it produces. Walleyes and large perch are also attractions of the oversized lagoon. The season is now closed on both pike and walleye, but ice fishermen are still taking large, eight to eleven inch, perch from beneath 20 plus inches of ice.

The famous and capricious Yellow Dog River feeds into Lake Independence opposite Big Bay. Noted for its brown trout, the Yellow Dog also produces good quantities of large brooks and a few resident rainbows. Flowing over steep rock rapids and through sandy runs, the stream is both a pleasure and a terror to fish. The more accessible stretches are pressured heavily, but good catches may be taken from less travelled waters. Feeder streams also produce pansize and sometimes outsize brookies. The day before Easter is the magic time this year.

Hunters south and southwest of Big Bay last fall took above average crops of partridge and deer. A few bear also were taken. In the spring, bear can be seen at night scrounging in the Big Bay dump. Logging

operations near the town have allowed good second growth timber to sprout on the foothills of the Huron Mountains, providing cover and food for a growing deer population.

Lake Superior laps the cliffs below Big Bay and offers migrant salmon, rainbows and a sprinkling of coasters good feeding grounds. The mouth of the Salmon Trout River is particularly noted as a good producer for trollers. The Iron River, the drainage stream for Lake Independence, is fished all along its short length for errant lake-dwelling types.

Although closed to most sportsmen, the Huron Mountain Club, covering a vast acreage north and west of Big Bay, is one of few truly

wilderness areas left in Michigan. Primarily a resort for Detroit industrialists, the area is being preserved for future generations by its inaccessibility. Below the southern fringes of the club, however, tributaries of the Salmon Trout hold near virgin stretches of brook trout water. Hunters may find the near virgin timber stimulating if not as productive as the cutover country closer to civilization.

The Triple A Road and the Yellow Dog Trail do provide some access to this country. In a good back country vehicle and with good weather, an adventurous sort could drive to L'Anse via the Triple A. County roads 510 and 550, the last known to most of us as the Big Bay Road, also serve the area.

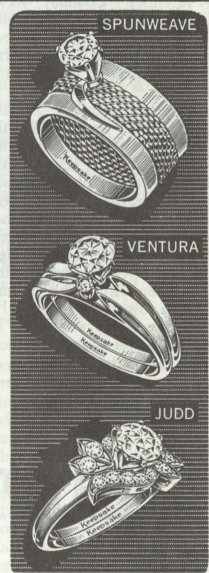
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Worth...

● Cont'd from page 4 ●

But we say we are civilized today. This is the love generation. That is why we throw eggs. But love died in the Sixties. Just look at the record. Remember Medgar Evers, who died believing that Mississippi could be the best place in the world to live? Remember James Chaney, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman? Remember the four little Sunday school girls in a Birmingham church; don't forget Jimmie Lee Jackson, Viola Liuzzo and Rev. James Beeb and Selma, Alabama. Don't forget William Moore. And there was Vernon Dahmer who got his while he and his family slept.

There are 28 Panthers who that organization says have been murdered since 1968 began. At least one Panther was shot in bed at close range by police at 4:00 A.M. No one has been convicted.

And then there was Martin Luther King, Jr. who said to love your enemy. One of his enemies loved him to death.

But we self-righteous whites are shocked not by our own brutality; we are shocked by paper scattered in a Dean's office.

My white friends always ask: "What did I ever do to them?" But they never ask themselves: "Why have I never done anything to make things better?"

Meanwhile, the Panthers go to jail, Judge Julius Hoffman goes free, and we get ready to throw eggs at rumors and figments of our imagination. My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty...

ASNMU GOVERNING BOARD Ask Liquor In Dorms

Revision in residence hall rules to permit drinking in rooms by 21 year olds was discussed Monday night at the regular weekly meeting of the ASNMU Governing Board.

In a resolution approved by the

With The GREEKS

The Intra-Fraternity Council of Northern Michigan University met on February 28, 1970, and unanimously decided to withdraw from the University sponsored Winter FunFest. It is regrettable to us the inconvenience caused by the action to all involved in NMU's Winter FunFest.

Intra-Fraternity Council President,
Kevin Kiley

The President of Northern's Intra-Fraternity Council, Kevin Kiley, reported that "the initial position of the rush period has been extremely successful." All the fraternities were pleased with the turnout thus far.

On Tuesday, February 24, the first Mass Smoker was hosted in the Hunt-Van Antwerp lobby. The following day another Mass Smoker was held in the Payne-Halverson lobby. Altogether the Greeks greeted over 500 unaffiliated men in the two-day period. Open and closed smokers were held throughout the week which hosted additional independents. The pinning period lasts up until March 18, 1970 and the spring classes of '70 promise to be the largest and most impressive in Northern's History.

Board, ASNMU President Harry Campbell stated that "students 21 years of age and older should be permitted to drink in the residence halls, with the understanding that those under 21 found drinking will be prosecuted in the local courts as minors in possession."

Campbell also said that he is investigating the very "good possibility" that a bar may be installed on campus.

"Since all undergraduates, no matter what their age, are required to live on campus," Campbell said, "it seems most sensible to provide a place close by where students of

the proper age can meet and drink in a congenial manner."

Campbell continued: "It has been alleged that student drinking in dormitories would create a noise problem. Students offended by those who are making noise should call the campus security police."

In other action, the Governing Board decided to meet Saturday for a spring planning session.

At the session, which will be closed to the general public, the Board reportedly will discuss its goals for the second half of the academic year.

Funfest...

• Cont'd from page 1 •

tion of Miss Collene Hawes as the 1970 Winter Funfest Snow Queen.

Miss Hawes, sponsored by Meyland Hall, was both the judge's favorite in the talent show competition and the popular favorite of the student body.

Runner-ups to Miss Hawes were Sandy Forgette, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, and Karen Miller, sponsored by Gries Hall.

Due to the decision by the Inter-Fraternity Council to withdraw completely from Funfest competition and due to the fact that five of the six original finalists were sponsored by IFC fraternities, the Talent Show competition Monday night was among the remainder of the original field of 17.

With Pan-Hel's decision Monday night to also withdraw from Funfest, student voting Tuesday found only five girls on the ballot.

NFL Voids Rose Pick By Chicago

The National Football League has voided the selection of Northern Michigan's Ted Rose by the Chicago Bears in the 11th round of the recent pro football draft.

An NFL spokesman advised Northern's athletic department that Rose was ineligible for the draft since he still has one remaining season of college football eligibility.

The NFL said that "red-shirting" is such a common practice in college that they revised their draft rules and now will not select a player until he has completed his collegiate eligibility.

Red-shirting refers to withholding a player from competition for one season.



Andre Kole, billed as "America's leading illusionist," will present a program in Kaye Auditorium on Saturday evening, March 7, at 7:30. Tickets are on sale in the University Center. The admission is \$1.00.



University Area Office
Corner 3rd. & Fair (across from Palestra)

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Mon.—Fri. 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon

Westgate Office — U.S. 41, West

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Sat. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon

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SOUTH FRONT, MARQUETTE

Editor's Mail

• Cont'd from page 4 •
Queen contest was presented topped off with a splendid formal dance in the University Center. It was truly a time to be proud of NMU.

But that was four years ago and as anyone could see from this week's pitiful effort, All Events Week is dead at NMU. Stagnation and apathy seem to have won out. My feelings for Northern have become both sad and cynical and I have gradually grown aware of the smallness and insignificance of this institution. Only at NMU could such an apathetic, uninformed, administration operate with such blatant disregard for its student community. Its policy in not supporting the I.F.C., Pan Hel Association and other student organizations in the past three years has led to this disgraceful situation as it exists today. It is a policy both dangerous and unwise for a sup-

posedly healthy and prospering university.

Charles Tennyson
413 N. Front Street

Closed Doors

To the NEWS:

Last year Payne Hall had about fifteen open visitation periods. The year before it had about five. This year we have had daily open visitation, but the only improvement seems to be that we have open house more often; we are still told when we may have it and that doors must be open. As long as the university forces this on us, there will be a great injustice done to the students.

Northern is empowered by the students in four ways when it comes to policing the student body. This is to say that we, the students, give the university chances to take advantage of us:

First, the university is able to

hide and work behind the impassiveness of the students. Most students talk about being forced to live on campus and about the closed door policy, but they don't do anything. The university knows this very well. Betting on the hesitation of the students to get together on their gripes, the university has been able to institute and continue some very poor rules without fear of challenge from the students.

Secondly, the university is able to slough off those students who are concerned, using placebo statements like: "While the rule for mandatory on-campus living may not be the best, we're working on the problem" and so forth. It is a long time before the student realizes that the university is really not "looking into the problem."

Thirdly, the university has time on its side. Changing something around here takes so long and is so tedious that the time during a four-year stay is not long enough to see a change through to the end.

Finally the students do not find out what is really going on until the very end. The university doesn't tell us too much and to find out anything more is very difficult.

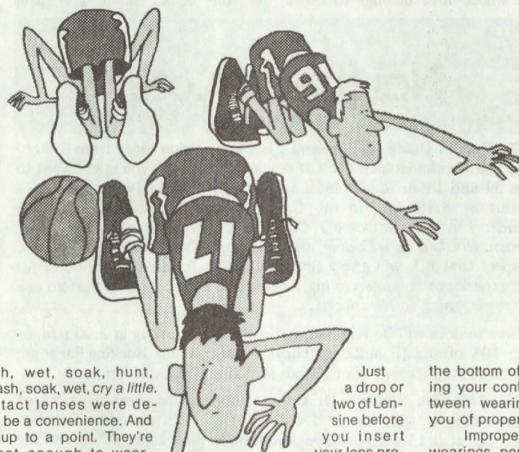
These four things have taken advantage of the students long enough. Doors should be allowed to be closed. The mandatory on-campus living rule should be changed. These policies should be exposed for what they really are and are not allowed to hide under the cloak of "in loco parentis" or "morals" or anything else. What it all gets down to in the end is this: the students are getting the screw.

The time for change is now. We got the idea of petitioning the students around campus to see just how many of them were unhappy with the open door policy. The results have been so overwhelming that we cannot understand why this issue didn't blow up a long time ago. We found that about one student in each dorm didn't want to sign the petitions. We also found that the students are very much against two things in regards to open house: having to keep their doors open and not having total responsibility for determining the hours for open house. It is time for the university to wake up and realize that this is no concern of theirs, but is a personal matter, involving the students, and the students only.

It seems that if the Board of Control wants to do something that will really get the students upset, they have merely to ignore or refuse to pass the proposed change of the official committee which will present a closed door policy chance this month. The students know what the board will be deciding; great pains have been taken to inform the students of this upcoming meeting and the issue involved. If this proposed change is not passed, and passed immediately, the students will again have been taken advantage of, but they will finally know it.

The university can talk all it wants about being an institution in charge of turning out total people, people with morals and all that stuff, but this open door policy is really something immoral in itself. The university supposedly hopes to make us nice and moral by using immoral rules, rather backwards thinking. The students are mature to know how they want their individual doors, and we should be given the choice.

Robert M. Cranson, Jr.



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



Are you cut out for contact sports?



Male students in the cast of "Little Mary Sunshine" include (from left) Nicholas Kappaz, Grosse Pointe Woods; Michael Kennedy, Saginaw; Bill Chapelle, Monroe; Thomas Holt, Westland; Anthony Lopez, Riverdale; Christopher Bark, Detroit; Jim Hanley, Auburn, N.Y.



Members of the cast from the Upper Peninsula are (from left) Patti Fitzgibbon, Iron Mountain; Robert Pesola, Marquette; Joseph Bertucci, Ishpeming; Dennis Fraker, Iron Mountain, Elizabeth Polkki, Ishpeming; and Mary Selden, L'Anse.



Girls in the case include (from left) Sharon Beaver, Westland; Debra Maseles, Berkley; Carol O'Neil, Marquette; LouAnn Piefer, Adrian; Karen Spehar, Livonia; Christine Metzger, Grand Blanc; Dianne Michaels, Detroit; Ellen Frost, Brooklyn, N.Y.

OPENS MARCH 17

Musical Gentle Satire

The musical comedy cliches that delighted audiences in the first quarter of this century, but have since been relegated to the cornfields, are the subject of much of the fun of *Little Mary Sunshine*, the off-broadway smash musical farce opening at the Forest Roberts Theatre on March 17 for a five performance run.

An all-university event, *Little Mary Sunshine* is a gentle satire on old-fashioned operetta patterns. Reserved seat tickets for the NMU Production are available at the box-office, located in the theatre lobby, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Elizabeth Polkki, a senior music major studying voice, will be seen in the title role. Liz appeared in Northern's first opera, *Sister Angelica*, and the last season portrayed Monica in the opera, *The Medium*.

Jim White will appear as the captain of the Forest Rangers, the man whose love belongs to Little

Mary. Jim is a graduate English major. He has been seen in *Orestes*, *Under Milkwood*, *Marat/Sade*, *She Stoops to Conquer*, and is especially remembered for his portrayal of Petruchio in *Taming of the Shrew*.



Little Mary's maid, Nancy Twinkle, "a captivating flirt" will be played by senior Carole Davis. Carole has four years of college theatre credits to her name. Most recently, she was seen as Kate Hardcastle in *She Stoops to Conquer*.

A newcomer to Northern Michigan, Ric Wanetik, will be seen as Billy Jester, the conscientious ranger who tries to be faithful to the rule book. Ric is a transfer

student from Bradley University. While at Bradley, he played Polonius in *Hamlet*.

In addition to those mentioned above, other principals include Pat Torreano as the retired German opera singer who must sing, "In Izzenschnooken on the Lovely Essenzook Zee," and Randy Neale as General Fairfax, her eventual lover.

Michael Kennedy, Robert Pesola, and Patrick McCarron play the Indian roles—Brown Bear, Fleet Foot, and Yellow Feather, respectively.

Dr. James L. Rapport is directing the production with a care for all the old tricks and P. Gibson Ralph is designing the Rocky Mountain settings.

Dr. H. Wright is coordinating and conducting the production.

Art League Holding Sale Of Art Work

A sale of paintings and various other art media produced by Northern Michigan University students will be held by the Art Students League.

The ASL office, located in the Visual Arts department on the first floor of the Learning Resources Building, will be open Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. for the purpose of the sale.

Prices of the art works will be based on the cost of the materials plus one dollar.

Northern Notes

by Jim Jordan

The East of Orange will present a free jam session today from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Golden "N"! If you are in the area, you might want to stop by and listen to this local talent. B. J. Thomas will appear in a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the C.B. Hedcock Fieldhouse. His songs include: *I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry*, *The Eyes of a New York Woman*, *Hooked on a Feeling*, and *Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head*. I expect that B.J. will give a fine personal performance, because of his past experience in numerous night clubs, and I am confident that no one will regret going to his concert.

Three seniors will be featured in a recital this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in room 103 of the IF building. They are: Miss Linda Hocking, Baritone; Miss Sue Stephenson, Flute; and Mr. Jim Trepasso, Trumpet.

The *Orchestra Sinfonia Di Como*, rated a chamber orchestra of virtuosi caliber, will present a concert, free to the public, Tuesday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium. This concert is one of the many fine concerts presented by the NMU Fine Arts Series.

We encourage everyone to attend the NMU musical of the year, *Little Mary Sunshine*. We attended the first act and found it to be a light, comic musical. Despite some rough edges which need to be cleared up, the first act went very well, considering that it was the first time through the entire act. *Little Mary Sunshine* will be premiered Tuesday, March 17, in the Forest Roberts Theater.

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'70-'71 CO-CAPTAINS SELECTED

Rose Named Cage MVP

Ted Rose was named as Northern Michigan's Most Valuable Player for the third consecutive season as the cage 'Cats wound up their 13-13 court campaign with voting on team awards and all-opponent teams.

Rose finished out his four year career at Northern Michigan by amassing over 1,900 points. He holds numerous Wildcat records, is the all-time leading scorer in NMU basketball history, and holds the single-game scoring mark of 54, set against Central Michigan last season.

Steve Veneklasen, a junior from Grand Rapids, was named recipient of the Thoroughbred Award, and

NEWS SPORTS

March 6, 1970 Page 9

Hugh Friday, a junior from Pekin, Ill., and Al Inkala, Wakefield junior, will serve as team co-captains for 1970-71.

The team also named all-opponent first and second teams, as follows:

First Team: Meminger, Marquette; Thomas, Marquette; Wiers, Calvin; Ratliff, WSU-Eau Claire; Gebler, St. Norbert.

Second Team: Cobb, Marquette; Pike, Missouri; Rodriguez, Cal-Fullerton; Higgins, Eastern Mich.; McIntosh, Eastern Mich.; Griddle, Bradley.

Looking back at the season,

Coach Glenn Brown commented, "I'm happy with the way the season ended, but am not satisfied with our 13-13 record. I just hope our momentum carries over to next year."

Looking to the positive side, Brown said, "I'm pleased we had a lot of young people who made major contributions. Brian Ouimette really came along at the end."

Looking to next year, Brown admitted "we need a big, strong jumper." The Northern head coach indicated help might be on the way via the junior college route. "We have two definite possibilities," he said, "and they're both big people."

Wrestlers End 69-70 Season With Victories

Northern Michigan's wrestling team finished off its regular 1969-70 season last weekend with dual wins over Marquette University and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The wins give the Northern grapplers an 11-0 mark in dual competition, their first unbeaten season in the history of the school.

Heavyweight Ron Fandrick continues to set the pace for the Wildcats. Against UWM, Fandrick came through with his 10th pin of the year in 1:23, and his 19th straight victory with no losses. Tim Furno, wrestling 190, pinned his man in 4:23 for his fifth pin of the year and 16th straight victory.

In other matches, Bob Regan reeled off his 13th straight win at 126, Mike Tello pushed his record to 12-2 at 134, Tom Krepps wound up with a 10-4 seasonal mark with a decision at 154, and senior co-captain Russ Holland finished the year 17-4 with a decision at 177. For Krepps and Holland, it marked final appearances in Northern uniforms.

Ken Koenig currently has his team undergoing workouts in preparation for the NCAA College Division finals to be held at Ashland, Ohio. Koenig will take six squad members to the championships to be held March 13 and 14. Regan, Tello, Krepps, Holland, Furno and Fandrick will all enter the event.

NMU Skiers At Dartmouth; NCAA Event

NMU's men's ski team is in Franconia, New Hampshire, to compete in the NCAA 4-Event Championships, sponsored this year by Dartmouth University. The first event was scheduled to get underway Wednesday.

It marks the first time a Northern ski aggregation has competed in a post-season NCAA event. Coach Russ Luttinen took a nine man squad to the meet, a team that had compiled a 19-0 dual record over the regular season. The Snowcats qualified for the nationals by winning the Central Intercollegiate Championships.

Luttinen admits, however, that he has no "illusions of grandeur" concerning the New Hampshire meet. "We are here primarily for the experience," he commented.

Winning Season: Frosh

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

Northern Michigan's freshman basketball team finished out their 1969-70 cage season last weekend with a 12-5 record. It was another successful year for the yearling 'Cats, and the second straight winning season put together by freshman mentor Bob Ortegel. Ortegel's record since taking over NMU's first fresh unit is 26-9.

Ortegel, a tireless defensive tactician, pointed out that for two years the freshmen have averaged 91.3 points while giving up just 76.1 points-per-game.

In talking about the season, Ortegel commented, "We were hurt at the semester by the loss of Dewey Bellisle, who is a fine shooter and had some great nights for us. On the other hand, we were aided by gaining Martin Griffin. He has a great deal of basketball ability. However, he must learn to discipline himself if he's going to make the contribution he's capable of making on the varsity level."

Gus Percha, a 6-4 forward from Warren, was lost for the season in a freak collision under the baskets against Gogebic College. Percha broke his knee in the accident. "His loss hurt us tremendously," Ortegel recalls, "because he can run and jump and that's what the game is all about. With his desire to play and



Ted Rose

• Cont'd on page 10 •

Intramurals

• FREE THROW

Intramural director Bob Holup announced this week that the free throw contest will be held Sunday, March 15th at the HPER Building, beginning at 4:00 p.m. Entry blanks are not required to enter.

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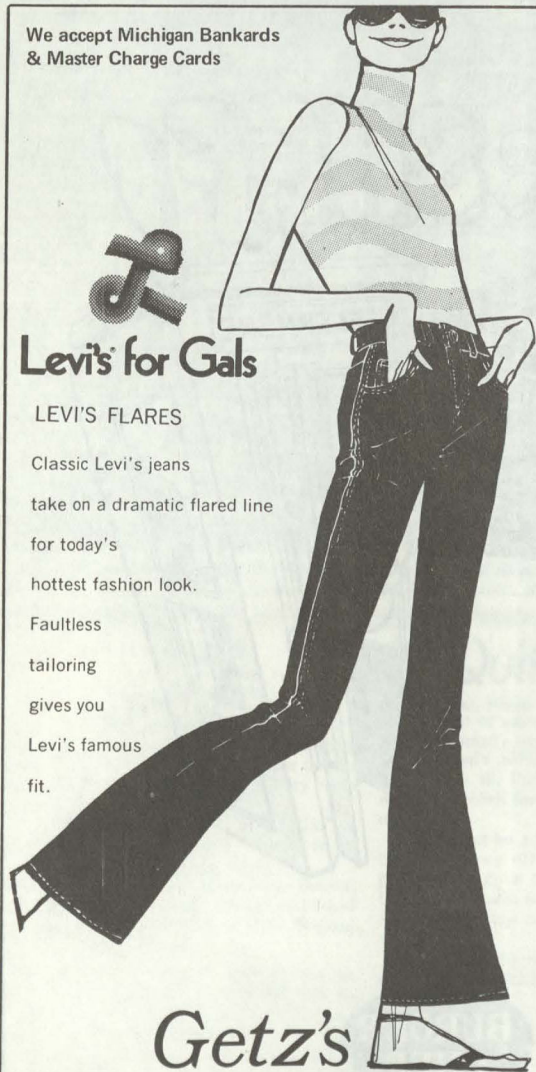
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Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

First off, when it comes to college wrestling, I'll be the first to admit that I've got a lot to learn.

I mean, most of my experience with wrestling before coming to Northern has been the theatrical type, professional wrestling. I used to watch Lord Layton on the tube weekly as a half pint, and once had Dick the Bruiser (bad guy) thrown into my lap by Pat O'Connor (good guy) while sitting at ringside at Detroit's Olympia. (Whether this is something to brag about or not, I'm still undecided.) Suffice it to say, my background on the "real" form of wrestling is limited.

But when your wrestling team has gone 11-0, has a 6-3, 260 lb. heavyweight that has pinned 10 opponents on the way to 19 straight victories, and practices in a rarely visited niche of C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse, the whole thing bears some looking into.

And once you've looked into it a little, and you discover that your wrestling coach has a degree in Chemistry from Kent State and worked as a chemist on the Atlas missile in San Diego, then, folks, you know you've got a story.

But let's backtrack a little. The heavyweight is Ron Fandrick, and he is a cat-quick, muscular 260 lbs. Fandrick is a junior from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. As a freshman, he lettered at defensive tackle for the NMU football team, but then decided to concentrate his efforts on the grunt 'n groan sport. Fandrick calls wrestling "mostly reaction." "My main objective in a match," says Ron, "is how I can pin my opponent." As can be surmised from his record, Fandrick has achieved his objective quite often. At two tournaments, Ashland, Ohio, and Stroudsburg, Pa., he has taken first place. His performance at Ashland was so impressive he earned Outstanding Wrestler honors. March 13 and 14, Ron would like very much to extend his victory string at Ashland, because that's where the NCAA College Division Championships are being held this year, and that's where he and five of his teammates will compete against the best in the nation for a shot at all the marbles.

One of those teammates, Mike Tello, came back from the NCAA meet last year with fourth place honors. He also came back with a black eye and a gash in his nose. It's that kind of sport. If you want to win badly enough, as Tello showed he did, you pay the price.

Russ Holland is a senior co-captain who wrestles at 177 and has been in the NMU wrestling program since its inception. He is probably one of the finest, though unheralded, athletes in Northern's history. When

• Cont'd on page 10 •

FROSH...

● Cont'd from page 9 ●
the self-discipline he possesses, he just may surprise a few people in the future."

Claude White, the Chicago Heights, Ill., native, led the freshmen in scoring during the season. "Certainly his scoring average is an impressive statistic," says Ortelgel. "If he gets himself in the right frame of mind, day in and day out, his value to our basketball program and what he can do for himself as an individual will be immeasurable."

Another standout was Mike Brumit, the second leading scorer and top rebounder. "In the last four games, Mike indicated that he may help us a little earlier than we thought on the varsity level. He has a fine attitude, always giving 100% effort, which is what we're after."

Rick Engelmann, the hot-handed little guard from Flint, was another key freshman. Says Ortelgel, "Rick's capable of being an unconscious shooter. He's a fine passer, and made a great contribution mentally before of his effort and desire to play."

Partway through the season, injuries and eligibility losses prompted Northern to go to a JV squad. Sophomores Larry Ruffatto and Eddie Higham saw duty with Ortelgel's team. "Eddie and Larry are two outstanding young men," says the NMU freshman coach of the two. "Ruffatto is capable of being an outstanding shooter, and no one works physically and mentally harder at the game than Eddie Higham."

Ortelgel also had words of praise for George Granlund ("I've never coached a more hardnosed basketball player..."), Jim Visser ("If Visser was 6-5, he'd be an All-American"), and Chuck Bramlett and Tom Reeser ("They didn't play as much all year as I would have liked to have played them.")

Keglers Win

Northern Michigan's bowling team finished out their initial season of intercollegiate competition last week by downing Michigan Tech in a dual meet at Houghton, 6-0. For the 'Cat Keglers, it pushed their season record to 3-0-1.

Mike Baumann led the NMU cause with a five game series of 1072. Baumann reeled off a 243 game, setting a Northern record.

Monday Morning Quarterback

● Cont'd from page 9 ●

asked what goes through his mind when he's out on the mat, he summed it up neatly: "Winning."

When you talk to members of the Wildcat wrestling squad, the subject you keep getting back to is the coach, Ken Koenig. When asking the veterans about the improvements in the program since they've been around, you get comments like: "The coaching and the way the coach runs the team" and "The attitude of the team is due to the coach." Fandrick himself makes no bones about it. "Coach has helped me in every facet of wrestling," he states. "Whatever I do in the nationals, I owe largely to him."

Ken Koenig wrestled for Kent State in the Mid-America Conference. He was MAC 167 lb. champ three years in a row. Two times he won the 4-1 tournament at his weight class. He was Lake Erie AAU champion, and finished second in the national AAU meet in 1961. He was chosen an alternate to the U.S. World Championship team that traveled to Japan.

After graduation with a degree in Chemistry, Koenig went to San Diego, where he worked on the Atlas, then worked five years in Cleveland as a chemist. He then went to Ohio State to get his Bachelor's Degree in Education, taught two years in high school, then went to Akron University to get his Master's. In 1968 he came to Northern to take over the reins as wrestling coach. His background, his record here at Northern, and the feelings of his team speak for themselves. Not knowing much about wrestling, I also don't know much about wrestling coaches. But from what I've observed of and heard about Ken Koenig, I've got a hunch that Northern has themselves a "Jim Dandy."

Wrestling is still a young sport at NMU, but with student body interest growing by leaps and bounds, with talented people like Fandrick, Holland, Tello and the rest of the squad competing, and with a coach the caliber of Koenig, the future is a bright one.

Matmen Split

Coach Lowell Mejer's gymnasts split in a dual meet held last weekend in Kalamazoo. The Wildcat tumblers easily outpointed the University of Chicago, 119.75 to a 74-65, but received a thrashing at the hands of Western Michigan, 137-35 to 119.75.

Bob Conroy was NMU's best all-around performer, totaling 35.70 points. Other top performances for the 'Cats were Ed Ball's 1st in the sidehorse, Bill Simpson's 1st in the vault, and Conroy's 2nd in floor exercise.

Tankers Win

Sparked by performances that set two new NMU varsity records, Northern Michigan's swim team stretched their dual record to 11-3 early this week by defeating WSU-Oshkosh, 56-46.

Mike Matter and Jerry Haltom set the new Wildcat marks. Matter swam the 400 individual medley in 4:44.4, which also qualified him for the NCAA Championships later this year in Rochester, Mich., and Jerry Haltom covered the 500 meter freestyle course in 5:13.4.

Don Tros's tankers were scheduled to face Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Tuesday before returning home to prepare for the NCAA finale.

HOBIE'S HUDDLE

by Scott Thurber

The basketball game I was glad to see was NMU's game last week against the Oshkosh Titans.

No, it was not necessarily because I wanted to see the Wildcats avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Titans, but it was because I witnessed the return of the forgotten man on the Wildcat squad.

Gerry Gerard, a 6'5" senior from L'Anse, had seen only limited action this season and had suffered through his worst year as a member of the Wildcats. He had a hard time making the transition from high school ball to the college ranks, but if you had witnessed the Oshkosh game—you would have never known it.



Gerry Gerard

With the 'Cats struggling late in the first half, Gerard came off the bench to spark the Wildcats' performance, and immediately changed the complexion of the game. He did everything Coach Brown had asked him to do, he hustled, rebounded, scored points, and ignited an otherwise flat Wildcat performance.

Gerry "The Jet's," (as he is affectionately known by his teammates,) performance was tremendous. When the game was over, Gerard had scored 18 points, had 12 rebounds and accounted for four assists. Not to mention helping bring the 'Cats back from a 15 point deficit to a 15 point lead late in the game.

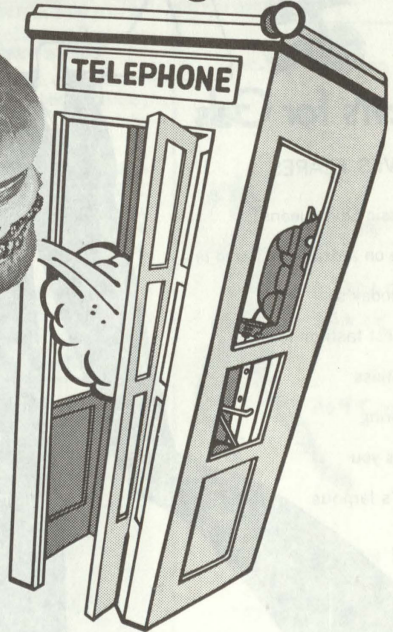
Gerry had this game coming. With about a minute to go in the game, he left the court to a standing ovation, and this game was probably the highlight of his career at NMU.

For me, I was glad to be in the Wildcat locker room afterwards—to see the look of contentment and satisfaction on Gerard's face...and to listen to the coaches explain how he had won the game for the 'Cats.

Who ever said nice guys finish last?

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