

Future of saloon undetermined **North End is sold**

By Chip Brooks

Forty years ago the North End Saloon was a meat packing house. Sometime within the next five years, that property could be the site of a new supper club. But for awhile at least, the popular Presque Isle Ave. establishment will continue to operate business as usual.

The North End was sold by the corporation which owned it for the past seven years to the Nakomis Investment Company, a group of local businessmen.

News of that sale was accompanied by rumors that the North End might close and then be torn down or perhaps moved downtown. A spokesman for Nakomis, who at first said he was only a small part of the corporation, changed his mind and identified himself as "a prominent member of the organization."

He requested that his name not be mentioned in print and rejected the notion that the bar would close. "We intend to keep it open, and at this time have no further plans for the property. The sale is not final yet because the Liquor Control Commission must okay the transfer of the liquor license to Nakomis." Business is good these days, since the Brat House closed this summer. The afternoon crowd is about an even mix between students from NMU and longtime Marquette regulars who have grown old with the bar. At night, students are in the majority. People come to the North End to talk, to play some cards, and most of all, to enjoy a few of those tall \$.25 beers.

During the past couple of weeks, most of the staunch North Enders have heard about the sale and possible closing.

Dave, a sophomore at NMU leaned over his second glass of beer and said it was his favorite bar. "This is a pretty nice place. People can come and talk, shoot pool, get loaded, and it's usually a real good time. I hope it stays just like it is."

Among the older men clustered on stools around the end of the bar was B.J. He is a quiet, gentle sort of guy, around 50, tall and stocky who works for the L.S.&I. Railroad. He wore denim pants, a denim coat with a cloth collar, a railroad hat and a kiss my ——— patch on it, and two watches. When anybody at the North End wants to know for sure what time it is, they ask B.J.

B.J. said he's been coming to the North End for at least the last 30 years, though he could name a few others who had been there longer. He ran down the entire list of all the owners the North End has had, ending with Duncan Reese.

"Actually, it ain't Duncan who owns the place, it's a corporation for taxes or something. Let's see, there's Duncan, Mike Greenleaf, who owns the Pizzarena, Mike's brother, Tom, Duncan's wife, Karen (Assistant Dean of Students at NMU) and their two kids in that corporation. But they sold it to another corporation (Nakomis). As a matter of fact, I heard Duncan (he owns the whole block you know), has got a bunch of buildings up for sale."

B.J. continued and said that he'd heard that the new owners might be planning to tear down the North End and build a supper club which would profit greatly from the location of the new HPER building behind it. Though the spokesman for Nakomis said they had no



The North End Saloon, often filled with students, old-timers, and plenty of peanuts and beer, may eventually close to make way for a new supper club.

such plans for the North End, he did acknowledge that Nakomis had an option to buy the house next to the North End.

Three men in dirty coveralls walked through the doors and under the pictures of Bob Hope, Humphrey Bogart and other old paintings of stars on the glass above the doorway. B.J. commented to a student at his side that they were the gravediggers, and then yelled, "How many did you guys plant today?"

"What do you care?"

"Nothing, long as it ain't me."

"Well, you know what they say, don't you? Some like it hot, some like it cold, and some like it in the grave, nine days old." For the immediate future though, the North End Saloon will keep both feet out of the grave.

north wind

Northern Michigan University Community



Tenant-landlord workshop

By LARRY ZIEHM

The first tenant workshop meeting in Marquette took place last Thursday in IF 101 with over 125 people in attendance.

Opening the meeting was attorney Thomas P. Casselman who began by introducing the twelve representatives.

In reference to K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, representatives explained that the military set up individual organizations specifically constructed for the alleviation of housing complaints and problems.

William Carpenter mentioned housing discrimination on the basis of racial conflicts, a small but growing problem in Marquette. He reminded listeners of the federal laws safeguarding the individuals right to housing.

Representing the Elder Real Estate Agency of Marquette, Everett Senobe disclosed the tenants privilege to review the previous tenants checkout list.

Edward Quinell, former prosecuting attorney and present Bankruptcy Judge and attorney in Marquette, explained ruling of security

deposits which cannot be more than 150 per cent of the monthly rent.

He also suggested that tenant's photograph their rented facilities for later evidence should arguments arise over damages caused by a present tenant.

Court Magistrate Ben Pascoe brought up legal aids and improper presentation of evidence in court to which District Court Judge George Hill urged that defendants bring all papers and records to court with them.

Hill explained that tenants have certain rights, and the law forbids landlords from terminating a housing contract because of reprisal.

Representing the NMU Student Senate, President Dennis Malaney informed members of the meeting that he was the spokesman for the tenants but elaborated no further. He later said that he was disappointed with the poor attendance of tenants.

Marquette Housing Director Art Orthner mentioned ordinances dealing with tenant services, emphasizing the

importance of sanitary conditions, and urging the formation of satisfying relations between tenants and landlords. He suggested that all tenants secure a copy of the off campus student code housing handbooks available at the NMU Housing Department and the Dean of Students Office in the UC.

During his speech, Kieth Swanson, Marquette attorney, said that landlords have only 30 days to forward the security deposit or remainder after damage repairs to former tenants. Those people not receiving security deposits within 30 days have seven days to claim it intact.

If no response is given from landlords within 30 days, a letter of dispute should then be sent. Should no money or reply come within 45 days of the vacancy date, the landlord is liable for double the security deposit through legal court procedure.

Gary Walker, Marquette prosecuting attorney, urged tenants and landlords who become involved in an intolerable situation to file claim in the Small Claims Court.

'Bureaucracy at its finest'

By BILL DRUDGE

With classes well underway, many students, especially freshmen, are bewildered by their present course selections. For students in this category, it may be too late for dropping and adding classes, but a better time than ever to prepare for the spring semester.

Freshmen orientation, was described by one participant as "nothing but an assembly line," and by another as "Bureaucracy at its finest." Often, enough time wasn't allowed for a thorough investigation of all potential classes. By the time classes started September 4, many freshmen quite literally did not know what they were walking into.

Karen Reese, Assistant Dean of Students and director of summer orientation, said registration of freshmen "Went 200 per cent better than before," but also realizes that the procedure still has faults.

Closed classes were the biggest problem cited by

Reese. Students can change this by forming a group and going to department heads, who compose the schedules or by taking a grievance to the ASNMU Board, said Reese. She added that these schedules are seldom revised unless students let themselves be heard.

About the "assembly line" image of orientation, Reese said that many students bring this on themselves by not asking enough questions. No one had to drift from semester to semester with an undecided major she added.

Steps can be taken now for "schedule security" in the future:

1. Your adviser should be someone who takes a personal interest in you. This is an important step in securing satisfying classes.

2. Talk to students of different curricula and learn all you can about any major that interests you.

3. If undecided on your field on concentration, make an appointment with the Counseling Center in Lee Hall (phone 227-3940) to take the Strong Vocational Test. This 45 minute questionnaire encourages your main interests and helps you make a more definite and satisfying decision about your future.

An offer to help

A student government table will be set up in the Learning Resources Center lobby Thursday, September 26 from 8 am to 5 pm. Students may bring to the Student Senate their views and suggestions on campus issues, personal complaints, or anything they would like to see done or changed at Northern. The messages will be renewed by student leaders.

Newsletters outlining campus issues, committee meetings and where to go with student problems will be provided at the table and also in poster envelopes soon to be distributed around campus.

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northern notes



Thursday, Sept. 26; Film: "Claire's Knee", a Gonzo Media Outlaws presentation at 7 and 9 pm in IF-102, 50 cents.

Thursday, Sept. 26; Lecture: "The Invention and Persistence of the Image of the American Indian" by Robert Derkoffler in the University Center at 8:15 pm. No charge.

Saturday, Sept. 28; FOOTBALL: NMU vs St. Norbert. 1:30 pm. Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, Sept. 28; High School Band Day—"Wildcat" Marching Band. Guest conductor Tom Davis of the University of Iowa. Memorial Stadium 1:30 pm.

Saturday, Sept. 28; Michigan Music Education Association Conference. IF-9 am-4 pm.

Saturday, Sept. 28; Women's Field Hockey: NMU vs UW Stevens Point.

Sunday, Sept. 29; Film: "Day of the Jackal", RHPB IF 102 at 7:30 pm only.

Monday, Sept. 30; Common Cause Speaker—"Political Campaign Reform", Great Lakes rooms, 2 pm.

Tuesday, Oct. 1; Faculty Trio: Raymond Sidoti, violin; Dennis Nygren, clarinet; Harold Wright, piano. IF 103 at 8:15 pm.

Thursday, Sept. 26; Orchestras (Dance group)—9:00 in the Women's Gym at the Field House. Open to all.

Sororities cite accomplishments

Mention fraternities or sororities to a student and his first question might be, "Why should I join?" or "What's in it for me?"

In recent interviews these questions were asked of Frank Venuto, IFC President, representing all nine campus social fraternities; Kathy Bambach, Pan-Hel Council President, representing all four campus social sororities; Mary Castle, President of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the only campus service sorority; Craig Noble, member of Alpha Phi Omega, the only service fraternity on campus.

All agreed that a fraternity is rewarding for any student looking for a direction or some involvement in the university.

Venuto explained that social fraternities have parties, participate in sports, and have a good time; but they do engage in service projects for the campus and community, as well. Working as group members of IFC, all fraternities collect money door to door for the U.P. Special Olympics and food in drives for the poor, donate blood to Marquette General North Hospital, and engage in litter pick-ups. In addition, each fraternity sponsors its individual service projects.

Bambach added, "A sorority is an excellent experience as far as self-development, meeting people, learning about organization, and how to function in groups, plus a lot of personal growth."

Venuto noted that whatever a person gains from a fraternity he carries with him all his life. He cited as examples the 60 and 70 year old men who are "still active

alumni members, still contributing money, still going to national conclaves, still national officers going from campus to campus to see that things are still running."

"There's got to be some reason behind that," continued Venuto, they must have accomplished something or they must have gained something from being in a fraternity to give that much in return." But he did admit that membership in fraternities and sororities has declined in recent years "because the student have been so apathetic." "They don't want to get involved in house activities, let alone campus wide activities." He added, "but membership is slowly going back up."

Another type of fraternity and sorority on campus is the little known service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and the service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma. These organizations are not affiliated with either the IFC or the Pan-Hel Council.

Mary Castle, President of Gamma Sigma Sigma, explained why the service organizations are separated from the social. "It's against our constitution. Our goals differ. To belong to Pan-Hel would hinder our type of organization. Pan-Hel organizes things that we have no part of. For example, they organize their athletic programs in competition against different groups. This is for their own group benefit while our group tries to benefit outside organizations."

Noble added that the activities of the service fraternity is to help in various community activities. "For

example," he explained, "we took the kids from Brookridge (a home for emotionally disturbed children) on an outing to Sugar Loaf, and sponsored a Christmas Party for the kids in town at the Ramada Inn."

In the past Gamma Sigma Sigma has worked on such projects as collecting money, modeling in a fashion show for the "March of Dimes" working as telephone operators for the "March of Dimes" telethon, collecting Betty Crocker coupons to purchase wheel chairs and playing bingo with the senior citizens at the Orchard Rest Home. The sorority is presently organizing a dance marathon they will sponsor October 4th-6th for Muscular Dystrophy with their motto, "Dance for those who can't." (More dancers are still needed and anyone interested may call Mary Castle, Gamma Sigma Sigma President, at 226-3024.)

"We're not all service; we do have our social events for instance, our spring dinner dance," remarked Noble. Various other social events occur throughout the year at the suggestions of members. For students who would like a large portion of both service and social events, Noble said, "You can't join two social fraternities, but you can join a social fraternity and a service fraternity."

All interviewed members agreed that since joining their respective organizations they have experienced large personal growth and a deep sense of personal satisfaction.

Two year students safe

Nursing program clear

When the nursing department announced last January the termination of the two year associate degree program, many distraught nursing majors thought that they were getting a raw deal.

Brown completely out of proportion by wild rumors, even some 4 year majors were worried about graduating from an unaccredited school.

Most of their fears were completely unfounded. Only two year nursing students were affected by the change. The two year program began originally at St. Luke's Hospital but due to rising costs and a general trend toward educating nurses at universities rather than hospitals, it was proposed that NMU accept the program as part of its nursing department.

NMU received approval from the Michigan Board of

Education for the plans and started the process of applying to the Michigan Board of Nursing for accreditation. The proposal was on its agenda several times but was postponed each time it was to be voted on.

Northern accepted this unapproved program and began training students in the 1973 fall semester.

The nursing board finally acted and denied NMU the 2 year program in January '74. Various reasons were given for the denial with the lack of adequate clinical facilities being of major concern. The board recommended reinstatement of the program at St. Luke's which has since happened.

Two year nurses who entered the program in the fall of 1973 will receive an associate degree from NMU. Any new

two year nursing students at St. Lukes this term will be awarded a nursing certificate from Northern.

As was previously stated, the changes last January did not concern one or four year nurses. The four year program which has been fully approved by the Michigan Board of Nursing since 1968 is currently under consideration for accreditation by the National League for Nursing.

This accreditation is not necessary for graduation. It helps mainly to ease the transition into graduate school. The armed forces sometimes prefer accepting nurses from the League accredited school, but is not mandatory should one want to enter the service as a nurse.

ASNMU reports:

An organizational meeting for the Tenants Resources Service will take place on October 2, from 7-9pm in the Ontario Room of the University Center. Students interested in any aspects of this service are invited to attend. Questions can be directed to Dennis Malaney in the ASNMU office, 227-3509, or bring them up at the meeting.

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THE BOLD ONES ARE BACK

CONSUMER ELECTRONICS

MAIN STREET - MARQUETTE

editorial comment



About those bumps

For those people wondering about who is responsible for the asphalt elevations in campus roads, the NORTH WIND learned that President Jamrich ordered the proposal a review by the University Advisory Committee, the Traffic Committee, and the Campus Planning Committee. The purpose, according to Dr. Glenn, acting President in Dr. Jamrich's absence, is to "protect the students".

As it now stands, the situation is clearly more dangerous than it was previously. At 3½ inches, the bumps are too high. People are driving around the ones at the crosswalks rather than submit their cars to a real jolt for traveling anything above 5 mph; and the ridges are especially wearing for older cars or those built low to the ground. Campus Safety already received complaints from drivers whose mufflers and tailgates were scraped off.

The traffic problem on campus was never dealt with in a reasonable, realistic way. The "August Oil Drums" are a notable example of incompetent level with which this obvious, long-standing dilemma was handled. The barrels were strategically placed at locations by the Learning Resources Center and further up the circle drive by the Fieldhouse. This was an attempt to close off several approaches to the LRC and thereby reduce speeding.

Naturally, many drivers chose to adjust the well-spaced barrels slightly and squeeze past the "Street Closed" sign rather than drive all the way around the campus to reach their destination.

And now, after the failure of that fiasco, these bumps were installed. This was a drastic and an expensive measure, which created new hazards tensions. Surely there is a better solution to the important problem of making safer campus streets for pedestrians.

The NORTH WIND proposes a two-fold solution, coupled with a very important reminder. Our suggestion is immediate removal of the bumps and installation of stop signs at ALL crosswalks. This would bring cars to a halt at pedestrians crossings without the needless irritation of thumping drivers, and it would be easily enforceable.

A simple reminder to drivers is: People at crosswalks have the right of way. This fact should be as deeply ingrained in every driver's (and cyclist's) mind as is the association of red with stop and green with go. Stop signs would certainly reassure our second suggestion—a more reasonable speed limit and strict enforcement by such new devices as the radar gun. Driving at 15 mph is practically the speed at which many cars idle. The limit in residential sections full of children is 25 mph. Surely an enforced 20 mph on campus would be a more reasonable prospect.

Most of us at Northern have felt the fear of not knowing whether a car will stop, or the insecurity of not knowing whether to cross; many of us have nearly been hit. Surely at this institution for higher learning, it is not impossible for us to devise a workable solution to the simple problem of crossing the street safely.

Letters are welcome

NORTH WIND welcomes and accepts all letters from readers. To insure that as many letters as possible appear in print, readers should follow a few simple guidelines.

All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed and include hometown and class designation for students; rank and department for faculty and staff; and a phone number. Absolutely no unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

Submission constitutes a grant to edit for clarity and publication unless otherwise specified. Letters definitely will not be edited for content.

Columns and letters used on NORTH WIND editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the NORTH WIND editorial staff. The opinions in all columns and letters are solely those of the authors and are not intended to take the place of this paper's opinions or policies.

An Apple a Day

By Robert White

(Editor's Note: Dr. Robert White is the Director of the NMU Health Center. Readers may submit questions either by writing to: An Apple a Day, NORTH WIND office, Lee Hall, NMU, or by dropping questions in the envelope provided on the office door.)

QUESTION 1:

Lately my feet have been cracking and blistering. Could I be allergic to my shoes? They are no different than the shoes I have been wearing all my life.

Answer: A person can develop an allergy to almost any substance known to man. At the same time, it was recognized over the last few years that a distinct clinical entity has emerged entitled, "shoe dermatitis." This is more often found in persons who changed to an entirely new brand of shoes and particularly those that have been imported from certain countries of the world.

On the other hand, it is certainly possible that you could have developed a shoe dermatitis even though you have been wearing pretty much the same type of your life. But we cannot overlook the fact that other causes exist for cracking and blistering such as fungus infections, nerves, and improper hygiene, as well as other allergic substances such as the various dyes that are used in socks or the specific material that is found in the socks. May I suggest that you come in and let us take a look? These can be puzzling situations, and if we don't know the answer, we will refer you to a dermatologist.

QUESTION 2:

I was told that almost every freshman at Northern will get mono by the end of the year. Just what is mono and how do you get it?

Answer: It is not true that almost every freshman will get mono by the end of the year. Infectious mononucleosis (which is generally much better known by the abbreviation mono) does afflict a good many college students. This is a virus disease which is caused by a specific known virus, much in contrast to some of the other viral diseases with which mankind is afflicted. Interestingly enough, it hits a pretty specific age group. It is almost never seen under the

age of 12 or over the age of 30, and the vast majority of people who get it will develop the disease between the ages of 15 and 25.

It is transmitted by the secretions of the mouth and was formerly Unknown as "Kissing disease" — and this is certainly a good way of transmitting it. It is also probable, of course, that contaminated objects such as utensils or other paraphernalia of daily life are contaminated with the secretions from the mouth of an infected person, and these are then transmitted into the mouth of the unsuspecting victim.

The disease is so variable that it is actually difficult to list all of the possible symptoms that can be seen. Suffice to say here that it can be an extremely minor illness, and as a matter of fact, we believe that for every case that we see here at the Health Center, there are probably four or five on campus who are unaware that they do have the disease because of its rather mild character. At the other extreme, one can see a few cases of very ill persons. The textbook picture of the disease is a sore throat, swollen glands in the neck, fever, a marked listlessness and often a very poor appetite. Probably the two most common presenting signs and symptoms are the sore throat and the swollen glands.

It is quite easy to confuse the sore throat of mono with other illnesses which produce sore throats such as strep infections or other viruses. But it is usually possible to definitely make a diagnosis of mono (when it is present) on the basis of two blood tests.

Unfortunately, there is no known medication which will cure this disease, but at the same time everyone gets better eventually. The average case of mono will take two to three weeks to recover fully, although a few cases start which seem to get better earlier than this, and often a good number who will take even longer than three weeks to return completely to normal. This is particularly true of the sense of fatigue or lack of ambition that frequently accompanies the illness. (Don't forget there are

an awful lot of other causes for lack of ambition.) Some cases do require hospitalization because of the severity of the illness, but the vast majority are treatable in an ambulatory fashion.

There is a great deal more to be said about the disease, but this gives you a pretty good run-down. Why don't you stop by in the near future at which time we will have a pamphlet prepared on infectious mononucleosis which, I think, should satisfy most of your questions. We should have it within two weeks.

QUESTION 3:

I was in a snowmobile accident four years ago and hurt my right lower back area. This summer in a biking accident I injured the same area. Now I have sharp pains and catches, even at times when I am not doing anything strenuous. Could I have hurt something more than I thought?

Answer: This is a rather difficult question to answer without actually seeing you, but in short, it is possible that the pains and catches that you refer to are indeed in some way related to the re-injured area of your back which you sustained a year ago. Normally, whenever it is possible, it is best to see the doctor who originally treated you for this accident since he may well have information which would help in arriving at some definite diagnosis of your present problem.

If this is not possible, then of course it might be well to check it further. It does not sound like a serious situation but resembles a scarring of injured ligaments in the back area which are now giving you this pain. It is, of course, possible that you have sustained a minor chip fracture of one of the projections of a vertebra of your spine or even a crack through one of these projections. This indeed would cause pain which might last over a long period of time, and while not serious, it should be looked into to be sure that all is being done that could reasonably make you more comfortable. May I suggest that you come again and see one of us at the Health Center or, if you wish, this kind of a complaint could probably be best investigated by an orthopedic specialist.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Social workers unite!

Dear Editor:

Now is the time for the social work majors to unite. It's essential that we organize locally to gain control of our own school. Traditionally, social work education has been controlled and led by professional organizations and corporate interests. The students and the community are the consumers of social work education and for this reason, we should have control—community—worker control. Just as workers must organize, we the social work students of Northern, must organize and demand of our social work department,

relevant curriculums, students' rights, equality, deprofessionalization, and the mechanisms by which workers can become accountable to the community.

At this time we have available, the means of organizing to obtain the rights we deserve. There's a newly formed organization called the National Federation of Student Social Workers (NFSSW). The NFSSW is a student organization that was developed with the idea that a student's education shouldn't be confined only to academic walls, but to involve the total life experience of the student,

It was created to insure involvement in the educational process; to further action in schools and the communities; to coordinate interests and act cooperatively and aggressively on behalf of all social work students and practitioners. Using the NFSSW we can help educational institutions, particularly Northern, become more aligned with the needs and interests of student, clients, workers, and society, as well as become involved in planning and evaluating our curriculums.

(See Page 6)

Inquiry

(Editor's Note: Human or Civil Rights was one of the great causes of the 1960's which has been submerged by some valid and many invalid movements in the 1970's. Many persons think that obtaining basic human rights is no more a reality now than it was fifteen years ago—it is only the definition of the needs and the selection of method to reach those needs that have changed.)

INQUIRY begins today a two-part discussion of the question of Human Rights. This week our guest editor discusses the scene at Northern; next week, the focus is on the American Indian.)

Human Rights

By Dr. Robert McClellan

Regarding human rights, one of the essentials is the right to be human. Without the inherent opportunity to enjoy self-respect, to be treated with respect by friends and peers and especially by those who have responsibility for our life or authority over our actions, the concept of human rights has little meaning for any individual.

In other words, being well thought of in order that we may think well of ourselves is important, for how can we respect our own person? The two are inseparable.

However, more is at stake than merely the art of positive thinking. The right to be human is the right to be valued because we exist as persons, not because we are "good teachers", or "promising students" or because of the authority granted to us by the title on our doors.

Similarly, the right to "fail", to be "inadequate", to not measure up to some standard whose origin and purpose may have long since become obscure, is also inherent in the expression of full personhood.

At first glance, a university seems to be an ideal place for the development of human rights, particularly because it is publicly dedicated to the enhancement of personal growth through the life of the mind and achievement of many kinds.

In addition, a university is people—lots of them, and they have needs. Some of those needs are met by other students, faculty, and administrators in spite of, or because of the structure of the university. Personal growth does occur because it always occurs wherever and whenever people touch each other.

But when we look beyond these natural human relationships to the systematic activities which constitute the official behavior of NMU, a different picture emerges. Instead of a structure with a primary focus on the value of the individual, the numerous functions of the university seem to equate more directly with those of a factory than with those of a community.

Above all, we seem to emphasize production and evaluation. Students are usually considered as our product whose quality and importance is measured by G.P.A. and the gross number. In order to maintain control over the processes of production, evaluation of students and faculty is undertaken constantly so that we are often more concerned about the appearance of what we do than its inherent value.

This focus on externals tends to obscure any sense of individual worth except as derived from the instruments of evaluation. As a consequence, the rich variety of personal experience and expression in our midst is often obscured.

Is it any wonder then, that morale is low among the faculty or that the dialogue among us focuses so often on credit-hour production, the number of students in our classes, or the number of majors in our departments. Quantification is a useful tool, an effective yardstick, but how easily we slip into the habit of forgetting that we are measuring individual persons.

The faculty are taught to think well of themselves in proportion to the size of their raise and the students to think only in terms of grades. The wonder is that mutual respect survives as well as it does in a such a climate.

The human community needs to know who is man and who is woman, what the dimensions of a person are, what changes are occurring and need to occur and how we can encourage and guide them. Yet the University glides confidently onward as though the heaving seas were mere ripples, chanting before the wind society's popular litanies of improvement, success and production with seldom a thought of course or crew.

When we speak as an institution, we speak of goals and quotas; individuals more often emerge as objects than subjects. Herein lies the ultimate arrogance, the exaltation of human achievement and intellect by an institution and a process which suppresses the human spirit.

I have a suggestion. For one year let us establish a moratorium on improvement. Let's forego any schemes for evaluating ourselves, any invidious comparisons between each others class size or credit-hour production or C.P.A. Instead, let's have a party, a celebration of the humanity in our community.

Rather than focusing of competition, success, and winning, we could turn our attention and resources toward the beauty, peace, and power of being a person. Maybe we will rediscover that the art of being human, of being alive and in touch with each other is not only the greatest challenge and the greatest accomplishment of all, but it is our most fundamental right.

Letter to Editor: Speed bumps

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the comment about the lack of bicycle racks in your Sept. 19 issue I was pleased to find other people are concerned about the problem.

Another problem that exists for bicyclists is that the curbs should be crushed leading to the sidewalks. This would facilitate easier and safer exit-entrances to the street.

You are probably aware of the new bumps they put in front of Spooner Hall (and other locations). I do a lot of girl watching out my window and can't help but notice how people swerve between them in their cars instead of going over them.

It is obvious to me that this design causes more danger than no bumps at all. I recommend they be eliminated totally or lengthened to stretch the entire width of the road. Right now they are a danger to pedestrians and bikers.

Chris Farnworth
Spooner Hall

Cause speaker to be at NMU

Mr. Robert Smith, the issue coordinator for Common Cause, will be in Marquette by invitation of the Marquette Common Cause group, and has agreed to speak at the University on Monday, September 30.

The lecture, "Political Campaign Reform," will take place in the Ontario Room at 2 p.m.

The program on campus is being coordinated by the Residence Halls Program Boards and the Office of Student Activities.

Letter to the Editor:

Speed bumps are 'boner'

Dear Editor:

This being my second year at Northern, I have had plenty of time to observe the good and bad of our school's administration. Although I must admit they have come up with some fairly decent ideas in the

past, once in awhile they come up with a real boner, and this latest escapade is no exception. The installation of the asphalt speed bumps has got to take the cake.

project now, but wait until winter when cars get stuck and tear their bottoms out and the plows rip them apart; then the bumps will be his headache.

This may be Mr. Lyon's pet Chris Jensen

Letter to the Editor:

"In Perspective" out of focus?

Dear Editor:

The idea that a university experience which was responsible for the "Quiet re-haired girl's" introduction to "oral sex, drunkennes, drugs, streaking, and gusty independence"; that a university experience such as that is essential to "growth, maturity, self-respect, intellectual insight, and social stability" on the part of a "naive and innocent student"; and that such a university experience is to be praised over that of the "study bug" who, "back crawling in his room", managed to rise above it all, in "In Perspective?" If this is the case, then we, as a University and as members of the student body, are living up to our reputation.

DORIS HOLMSTROM
Ishepming senior

In perspective

Jamrich Mountain Range

By Dennis Egen

(Editors note: Students, faculty, community members, this is your column. Take this opportunity to speakout on liberation movements, religion, education, human rights, etc. Send your typed copy with signature and telephone number to: In Perspective, NORTH WIND office, Lee Hall, NMU for our consideration.)

Northern's circle drive becomes more interesting every year. Not only does campus safety need a \$1,200 radar gun to patrol two and a half miles of road, but now we have some strategically placed "humps" in the road.

Those of you who have lost front suspensions and/or close friends on these obstacles probably are very aware of these monstrosities. The poor contractor who spent a fortune leveling off that pavement when it was new is now a likely case for a nervous breakdown.

Some people still do not realize what's going on—like the freshman who thought we were going to repave the whole circle drive, a strip at a time. And of course, no truth is in the rumor that President Jamrich is considering closing off the whole drive and converting it into a pedestrian mall.

I personally don't like the Jamrich Mountain Range any more than you, but there are some good points about the new humps.

—They can give you one hell of a rush on a 10 speed. And if you're riding in high gear, you can easily have a religious experience with the pavement. In addition, one can attempt a wheelie from HPER to the LRC—on the front wheel.

—They can provide us with several new intramural sports. For instance, we can count how many times a snowplow goes end over end when its front blade catches a hump.

And of course, you and I can see how far we can clear coming off the front end of those things at about 70 mph. Ten feet? Twenty? University Center? Payne Hall? The possibilities are endless.—The last idea is a fund-raiser. Evil Kneivel could catch the hump by Longyear and try to clear Lee Hall on his skycycle. The proceeds could be used for the medical expenses of the unsuspecting victims and also pay the University's legal fees.

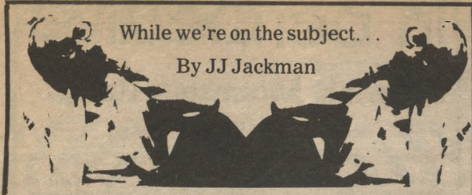
So as you lose your lunch while driving across campus and get a chronic case of whiplash, think of all the fun you're having just because the university has gone creative.

The NORTH WIND is published by Northern Michigan University students every week during the fall and spring semesters. It serves the NMU community and is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications.

Articles and opinions expressed in the NORTH WIND do not necessarily reflect the position or opinion of NMU.

The newspaper is distributed to students at several pick-up locations on campus. Subscriptions for non-students are \$3.50 per semester. Write the NORTH WIND, Lee Hall, NMU, 49855 or call 227-2545.

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While we're on the subject...

By JJ Jackman

Looking through the world at a rose colored Kleenex

I truly believe a little bit of masochist exists in all of us. I know a more than ample amount is in me because I'm here at Northern again.

Since my return three weeks ago, my tan has faded, my waistline has enlarged, and I am beginning to feel and look like the Pillsbury doughboy. Worse yet is feeling like the Pillsbury doughboy with walking pneumonia.

Northern does strange things to people. It makes some people learn to appreciate nature; it makes some learn to tolerate dorm life; and it makes others get runny noses that do not cease to run until around July 14.

I am one of those unfortunates. My resistance to colds and other assorted foreign diseases is directly proportional to my ability to suck buttermilk through my left nostril. I became addicted to aspirin, contact tablets,

cough drops and nose sprays. I have kleenex in front of my face so often that rumors claim I am joining a cloistered order.

But some advantages exist while being sick in the dorm. I get all sorts of free sound medical advice, anything from, "Take the semester off," to "Take a hot shower and jump into a snow bank."

I cannot begin to describe the parade of pills and home remedies one becomes subject to. People tell me that "The best thing to do is to: feed, starve, drown, freeze, boil, and otherwise abuse the particular disease of the week, and all at the same time."

I think my body is definitely trying to tell me something. I don't think it likes the kind of weather that provides concurrent snow, sleet, and sunshine.

It's very confusing; One thing is certain: being sick up here can kill you.

Women's Center provides service

By Claudia Dembinski

The Women's Center has been a steadily growing agency since Holly Greer was appointed its director in September, 1973. Other staff members include Judith Russell, Counselor, Mary Soper, Volunteer Coordinator, Anne Anderegg, Assistant, and Bonnie Whitehouse, Newsletter Editor.

The Center is located in 117 Longyear. It exists as a service, and it offers many opportunities to women on campus, as well as throughout the Upper Peninsula.

The Women's Center offers

personal counseling, vocational testing, education and employment information, and referral services. A free lending library of books and magazines is available to interested persons.

A scholarship fund is now building which will provide financial aid for women who are returning to school. A Care Center for the children of NMU students is also planned for the near future.

Throughout the year the volunteers at the Women's Center hold workshops and conferences for women. These workshops, such as EXPANDING HORIZONS, LIFE

PLANNING, and WOMEN'S AWARENESS, bring women together in groups to discuss feelings, values abilities, and goals. Anyone interested in participating in the workshops may sign up. The schedule of workshops is in the monthly newsletter, Focus On Women, which is published by the volunteers at the Center. The newsletter also contains articles, stories, and poetry by women.

During Women's Week, November 7-14, the Center will be involved in a number of activities. Anyone interested in the Women's Center can stop in and talk to the women who work there. A sack lunch rap session is held every Wednesday, noon-1 p.m. at the Center.

There is no military obligation for the freshmen or sophomore years of ROTC.

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Counseling Center for healthy people too

student." When a student comes in for counseling, he or she is treated as an individual.

Talking is usually the first way the counselors deal with the problem; later on vocational, personality, perhaps even the proverbial ink blot tests, are sometimes tried, activities, or infrequently, machines, such as the bio-fed back machines which is a new addition to the center.

Dr. Russell feels that vocational counseling is "just as important as any of the other services" the counseling center offers. Last year, one-half of the students who came to the counseling center came seeking vocational guidance. The center has a variety of vocational and personality tests which guide the student in making various decisions, including career decisions. For Dr. Russell, the object of vocational counseling is "to creatively, expressively match the student to his interests and abilities."

The second concern of the center is group counseling. Some of last year's most successful groups included personal counseling groups, personal growth groups, and skill training groups.

The personal counseling group was the most successful. Made up of people who were either recommended from individual counseling, or who had specifically signed up for group counseling sessions, the object of this group was to "come together to work cooperatively on problems, and to share solutions to situations provided by each group member."

Dr. Russell also had this to say about another highly successful group session, the personal growth group. "This group allows the participant to examine his or her own interpersonal style, and responsiveness, and to make himself or herself more effective by allowing his or her reactions to mirror what is actually felt on the inside." Dr. Russell said a great many people come to the counseling center because they feel they are not really being themselves with other people, that inside themselves, they feel fake and thus lonely. Group activities such as this one are designed to help people who feel this way.

The third category of the center's activities is the consultation services. This involves a special group, such as a faculty committee or a sorority, that calls in a center member for specialized assistance regarding the groups methods of operation. "Consultation" also refers to the times when the center deals with people who have come in to find a way to help a friend, or a roommate deal with his problems.

The center anticipates continuation of these successful programs, but it also plans on inaugurating some new programs. Two of these will be one day work shops on the subjects of death, dying and depression. An assertiveness training workshop for men may also evolve. These special workshops and other

group activities will be advertised through the papers.

The center urges students to visit any time to talk about life in general, or about special problems. In previous years 30 per cent of the student body contacts the center. It would like to increase that contact, and feels it can offer assistance to people who are looking for help, but don't know where to find it. Often college years are the only time good counseling is available to people.

At Northern a center is staffed by competent men and women and their services are free of charge. The center is not only for those with severe emotional problems; nor is it only for the emotionally disturbed. It is for ordinary people with ordinary problems and it is also competent in dealing with more emergency oriented situations.

Day of the jackal

The Quad II Program Board is featuring "The Day of the Jackal" Sunday, September 29th, in I.F. 102 at 7:30 p.m.

After failing to kill General Charles de Gaulle, the hard line French Secret Army Organization (OAS) hires a top foreign professional assassin to do the job. The highly noted professional killer is hired at a price of \$500,000.

Nameless, faceless... relentlessly moving towards the date with death that would rock the world.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

As students in the field of social work, we are playing a large role in redefining and improving the profession of social work. However, we must unite, become an organization which can bring about meaningful change. An organization that can search for the solution to social problems, provide mutual support with problems of concern, and to open up pathways for sharing ideas with others.

However, an important and vital point to remember is the NFSSW can be used as the building structure but only YOU in your support and action can be the implementary force. You must be willing to give of yourself and work toward a common goal.

If you're interested in learning more about the NFSSW you can call Sharon Schnotala at 225-1966 or Pat Plushnik at 227-3421. There will be a meeting concerning the NFSSW announce in the near future.

Sharon Schnotala
Pat Plushnik

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Film presentation tonight

Tonight, at 7 and 9 p.m. in IF 102, Gonzo Media Outlaws will present the film *Claire's Knee*, the second in Gonzo's fall series of eight feature films. Admission is \$.50.

Directed by Eric Rohmer, *Claire's Knee* stars Jean-Claude Brinley and Laurence De Monaghan. It is the fifth in a series of six moral tales, each of which examines in a subtle manner the ironies of relationships. "In each tale," Director Rohmer said, "A man looks for one woman and finds another."

Eric Rohmer has long enjoyed success in his native France, but he remains almost unknown to American filmgoers. *My Night at Maude's* (1970) was his first film to make it in the United States, where it met with unanimous critical approval.

Michael Cinelli, instructor in Northern's Art and Design Department and advisor to

Gonzo Media Outlaws, said of Rohmer, "In a world of Pekinpahs, he demonstrates a moral tale can be interesting without violence."

Gonzo Media Outlaws is a student organization funded by the ASNMU. Their aim is to present cinema on campus and to the community that enlightens and enriches a person's visual and humanistic experiences as well as entertains.

Other films in the Gonzo series this fall are: *Belle de Jour*, *Two English Girls*, *The Magician*, *Zabriskie Point*, *WR—Mysteries of the Organism*, and *the Spider's Strategem*. Admission to all films is \$.50. Series passes for the entire semester may be purchased from the Department of Art and Design, Learning Resources Center, or at the door. Price of a semester pass is \$4 for faculty and other members of the community and \$3 for students.

Any one who desires a Gonzo series poster or has any questions concerning the series may call 227-3703 or contact Nick Gorski, President of Gonzo Media Outlaws at 226-7659.

Ceramics attract attention

By KATHY POHL

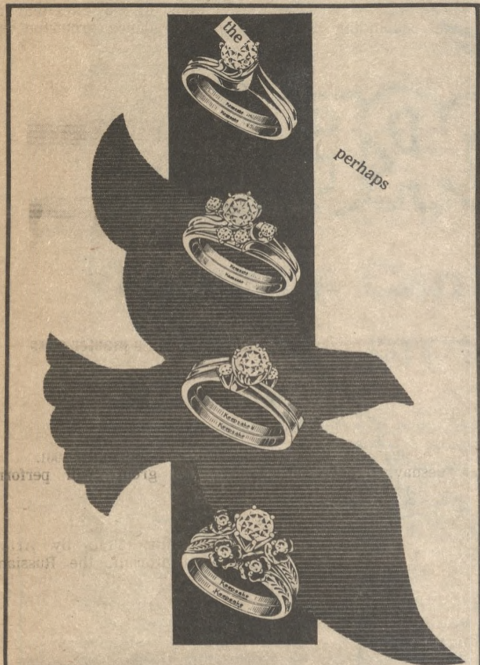
Seven student artists created and arranged the ceramics exhibits now on display in the Learning Resources Center.

The display represents a summer's production by graduate students: Jon Brookhouse, Ed Risak, Stan Sulewski, Marilyn Mutch, Kirby Smith, Dan Casimer, and Marvin Zehnder.

Of traditional earth colors, the art objects (pots, crocks, bowls, candle holders, decorative items) are also basically traditional, even primitive, in form.

A random survey of students revealed various reactions to the display. Most admitted they didn't understand the artwork, but they still appreciated it. "Innovative" is the word which best describes the exhibit's appeal to them.

Perhaps one student summed it up best, "I didn't understand it, but thought it was good. It appeals to the modern sense. It is expression. You feel it...You do it."



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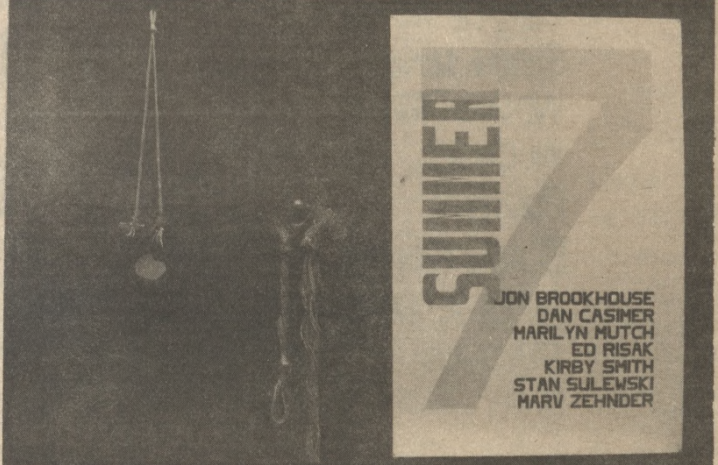


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Ceramics by NMU art students on display in Learning Resources Center.

Invitation to ASL

Arts Students League meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Thomas Fine Arts building room 302. All interested students are requested to attend.

All ROTC junior and senior cadets receive \$100 per month.

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WNMR-FM growing

By Kathy Pohl

WNMR—90.1 FM, Northern Michigan University's Public Radio Station, "strives to bring quality, service, and uniqueness to its listening audience," according to Stephen W.J. Dupras, station manager.

"Although WNMR radio is licensed to the NMU Board of Control, no one person owns the airwaves," Dupras stressed. He said the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) entrusts responsible individuals and organizations to serve the public for three year periods.

At the end of the three years, according to Dupras, the FCC reviews the performance of the station to see if it has served, "the public interest, necessity, and convenience," as defined by law.

Licensed by the FCC as a non-commercial, educational station, WNMR is supported by both state and federal funds, which are channeled through the

university. The station recently received an HEW grant for \$75,000, matched with \$25,000 by NMU.

In addition, WNMR periodically receives grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). CPB is a non-profit, non-government corporation established by Congress in 1967 to promote and help finance the development of non-commercial radio and television.

WNMR is a member of National Public Radio (NPR). NPR serves as a non-commercial national distribution center where top quality programs are produced and distributed to member outlets throughout the country. WNMR also submits locally-produced material to the network for possible national airing.

Because it does not rely on advertising for financial support, WNMR needs not seek mass-audience appeal. The station is in a unique position to offer informational, educational, and cultural programs of high quality for specific interest groups.

"Afternoon Concert" and "Saturday at the Opera" are programs designed for classical and traditional music lovers.

"With Women", WNMR's program for and about women, explores the changing roles of women in today's

society. "All Things Considered" is a 90-minute in-depth news program produced by NPR, aired Monday through Friday.

"Community Profiles" features interviews with local personalities and their roles in the community.

"Peninsular Arts Review" explores what is happening locally in the arts.

Located in the basement of the Learning Resources Center, WNMR presently operates 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

Three full-time staff members are employed: the station manager, a producer-director, and an engineer.

Currently 14 part-time people, all of them students, also work at the station. Students are responsible for interviewing and recording shows, logging programs, writing newscasts, and operating the board.

The station, which presently operates at 250 Watts, will have much greater area coverage in the near future. Dupras predicts that WNMR will expand to 100,000 Watts by January, 1975.

He hopes to have the new transmission equipment and antennae installed before winter sets in.

With the additional power, Dupras plans an increase to an 18 hour day, seven days a week. He also predicts an increase in staff, and greater program variety in the future.



By Dan Simmons

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company performed last Wednesday evening before a responsive audience which filled the Forest Roberts Theatre to a point of spilling over.

The troupe presented five works, all but one of which were choreographed by Lewitzky. The opening was impressive with modern and ancient qualities. Indeed, one co-ed commented "It was like figures on a Greek vase had come to life."

In the second number, the electronic music set a highly futuristic mood for the featured couple. The intense illumination at the conclusion of this piece had a powerful and spellbinding effect of its viewers.

After intermission, Lewitzky gave her solo performance. She moved with controlled, graceful gestures to the music of the guitar. Her performance was incredible for a woman of 59 years.

This number was followed by a solo featuring Fred Strickler, who also choreographed the work. Again, the body control was awesome.

During an interview after the concert, many dancers commented on the enthusiasm of the NMU audience. One member said that, as a result of this, "We felt very close to the audience." Northern should be commended for supporting so excellent a modern dance group on its campus.



Bella Lewitzky is shown here leading a master class demonstration which she offered last week.

In the coming week, one arts event stands out in particular: there as well; and Dr. Harold the Faculty Trio Recital scheduled for this coming Tuesday, October 1 at 8:15 in IF 103. The Trio consists of Dr. Raymond Sidoti, violin, who has given extensive recital tours in Europe and the U.S., and is presently first violinist for the Shiras String Quarter; Dennis Nygren, clarinet, who received his Masters from

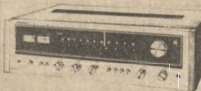
Michigan State and taught there as well; and Dr. Harold Wright, piano, Head of the Music Dept. since 1961.

The group will perform pieces by three contemporary composers: Suite by late French composer Darius Milhaud; Trio by Aram Khachaturian, the Russian; and Contrasts by the important Hungarian Master, Bela Bartok.



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Harvest Festival in progress

The 18th annual Marquette County Harvest Festival opens Sept. 25, at the National Guard Armory. The Marquette County Harvest Festival Association is a non profit organization of citizens within Marquette County. With the cooperation of farmers, homemakers, business people, the association is providing an opportunity for rural and urban residents of the county to exhibit products in agriculture, homemaking, 4-H, youth, and commercial activities.

Program (partial)

Wednesday, 25th—Exhibitors were entered.

Thursday, 26th—Judging in the a.m.; 1-10 p.m. exhibits open to public; 2:30-4:30 p.m. Home Economics demonstration; 8 p.m. Harvest Festival Queen talent contest.

Friday, 27th—3 p.m. Home Economic demonstrations; 8 p.m. Queen's competition and awards.

Saturday, 28th—10 a.m. horse show, youth animal fair, livestock dairy and beef show; 3 p.m. pony pulling contest; 7:30 Marquette Kennel Club Inc. parade of AKC registered dogs.

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DRIFTWOOD needs help

Editors of the Driftwood, Northern's literary magazine, are now accepting material for consideration.

Works can be submitted at the Driftwood office, Lee Hall, NMU, or through contacting Luke Pegoraro at 249-3754. Stories, poetry, artwork and photographs should be in by October 11.

Sports corner



By KURT FOELL

What better way could a person experience the beauty and history of America than by peddling a bicycle across it? You'd start out with the Pacific Ocean at your back, then ride through the Rockies, the great plains, pass by the farms of the midwest, the steep grades of the Appalachians, the friendly Eastern Seaboard and finally come to a stop on the beach of the Atlantic.

One could see and smell and touch things that couldn't be possible passing through by car or flying over by plane.

Several college students and other enthusiastic bicyclists have made the trip in the past, but now an effort is underway to organize a permanent route in conjunction with the celebration of America's 200th birthday.

The project, Bikacentennial '76, will be comprised of 3,700 miles of bike lanes closed to other forms of traffic.

Appropriately, it will start at the point where the Columbia River flows into the Pacific and Lewis and Clark ended their famous expedition. The "Trans-America Bike Trail" will then wind along the back roads of Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.

The starting point on the other side of the continent will be either in Washington D.C. or Jamestown, Va., where the colonization began.

Tentatively, bus charters will be conducted from major urban areas to get to the trail. People can peddle with a group or on their own and take any where from a month to a year to complete the journey. Bicyclists going the whole way in luxury style with full food and lodging could expect to pay about \$400. But a thrifty individual could pay as little as \$50 for the guide book, insurance, administration work, and then prepare meals on his own and sleep outdoors.

Most people, however, won't travel the entire trail but just a small section of it.

The project is the brainchild of Dan Burden, who was written up in National Geographic for his bike journey from Alaska to Argentina. "My wife and I and another couple wanted to do something in 1976. We were planning it just for ourselves and the idea grew from there, he said."

"We've had about 8,000 inquiries since we announced the plans eight months ago, Burden says."

Anyone interested may write for a free brochure from Bikacentennial '76, PO Box 1034, Missoula, Montana, 58801.



What was that map symbol for quicksand?

Chess tournament

A two-day long chess tournament took place in the Huron room of the UC last Saturday and Sunday. 16 players, traveling from as far as Bessemer, were faced with five challenging matches each over the two-day period.

The two winners, with four points each, were Lee Larson, editor of the U.P. Chess Bulletin from Negaunee and Louis Owen, U.P. chess champion and Jr. High teacher from L'Anse. The two shook hands at the last match when they both saw that it could only end in a draw.

Larson, who officiated over the tournament, said that this was the smallest but the "strongest in the U.P. as far as playing strength." The players here came out 110 above the national average. The youngest player was 12 year old John Carnahan, who finished with two points.

The next tournament will be in October in Bessemer and in Marquette this January. For those interested, the Chess Club meets Wednesday in IF 229 at 7 p.m.

Orienteering popular

The Department of Military Science and the NMU Orienteering Club are hosting the Second Annual National Upper Peninsula Open Orienteering Meet on Saturday and Sunday, October 5 and 6.

Entrants may register between 8 and 10 am on October 4 and 7 to 9 am October 5 in the University Center.

Maps of the area will be supplied, but each competitor must supply a compass and any other equipment desired. Tennis shoes or hiking boots may be worn, but warm clothing is encouraged.

Each person will be placed in a class corresponding to their age, sex, and proficiency.

Over 300 participants, some from southern states and other countries are anticipated to participate in the "thinking sport."

Although the first orienteering meet was held in Norway in 1898, it didn't really catch on as a sport until the 1920's. During the 1940's and 50's it began thriving

throughout the rest of Europe. In 1946, orienteering was introduced to America by Bjorn Kjellstrom, a former Swedish orienteering champion. 1961 was the founding year for the International Orienteering Federation. Established in Denmark, other founding members include Sweden, Hungary, Bulgaria, Norway and Switzerland.

By the end of 1972, 19 countries belonged to the I.O.F., including the United States.

The Swedish Championship orienteering meet was reported as the biggest sports event in the world in terms of participants. More than 11,600 people tried out.

The rapid growth of membership in the United States Orienteering Federation over the past year indicates that orienteering may be approaching the "take off" phase in the New World.

Regarding its involvement, orienteering is much like an outdoor game.

Once the competitors are given the signal, they look on

their maps for the first checkpoint they are required to find. Using the compass to find the direction and mentally figuring the distance, they run, jog, or walk depending on how skillful they are, to the control point.

The control point is a red and white flag attached to a tree or hidden in some hard to find spot. Upon reaching the flag, the control card that the contestant carries is punched, verifying that he reached that marker.

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PERSONALS

The NMU Kriegspiel Club is sponsoring a "Russian Front WW II" game seminar. All persons interested in History or wargaming are urged to attend. In the Iroquois room, U.C. Sat. Sept. 28 from 8 am to 5 pm.

Pregnant? Distressed? Unable to cope? Pregnancy Services cares about you. Call 228-7750 weekdays 9 to 5 for immediate, personal and completely confidential help.

Christy, please reserve me a ledge at the Sugarloaf motel.

To D.K.B.—I love you. Al

To the person who gave me a lift, I left my History of Western Civ in your car. I can't afford a new book but can afford a small reward. Please return it as I will flunk the course without it. Call Harold at 226-9186.

Two positions are now open on the ASNMU board. They are:
1) graduate representative
2) on campus representative
Petitions for these positions will be available Sept. 30 in the ASNMU office. Petitions must be returned no later than 5 pm on Oct. 4 to the ASNMU office. For additional information call 7-3599.

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Scholarship awarded

Marvin Frinkle is the recipient of a \$300 Phi Kappa Tau Annual Charles Robert Tennyson Memorial Scholarship, which is presented annually to a Phi Kappa Tau active who has shown excellence as a student and as a brother. It is the first of its kind in NMU history to be given by a social fraternity.

The award was presented to Frinkle at a dinner dance last May and the fraternity hopes that the award will serve as an incentive for Phi Tau to be students first.

Career opportunities

The Eighth annual career opportunities day will take place October 15, in the Great Lakes rooms in the U.C. It will run from 4:30-7 p.m.

Career opportunities "74" as in the past seven years, is headed by Mr. Keith Forsberg of the Placement office. Students man the task force. Career Opportunities "74" committee's job is to invite prospective employers to attend, determine the program, head all publicity, supply hosts for the company representatives, prepare adequate publications, and manage the finances.

The purpose of Career Opportunities "74" are many, for every person may go for a different reason; but some reasons to attend hold true every year. The most common reason, is landing a job. In addition, one may attend to gain interview experience, expose to the business community, and additional insight needed in planning his future career and academic program.

A diversified group of employers will be present at Career Opportunities "74". Public and private accounting firms, insurance companies, Federal and State Civil Service, varied industries, auto manufacturers, banks, hospitals, retail chains, and computer related employers are all going to be present on October 15, 1974. A complete listing of the employers attending will be published shortly.

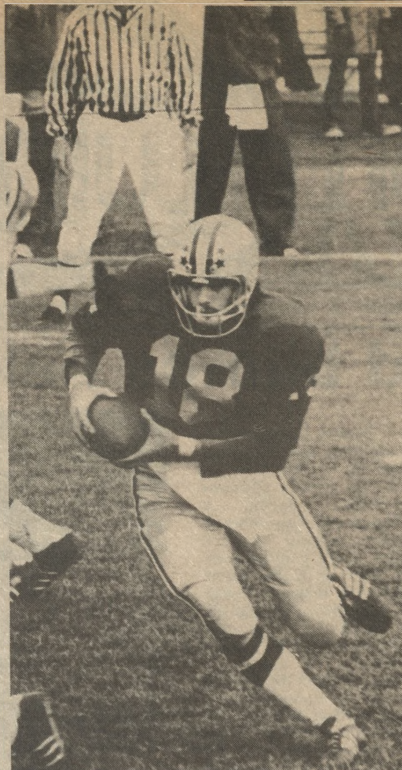
Mariucci is Wildcat of the Week

Steve Mariucci, a quarterback, was named "Wildcat of the Week" last Tuesday at the quarterback luncheon held in the Ramada Inn. He was responsible for throwing two touchdown passes in last week's game against Stephen F. Austin. Because we lost the game, 35-21, Mariucci mentioned that some of the colleges and universities that we play are above our rank.

Mariucci is majoring in Health Education and plans to coach and teach. Although this is his first year playing football, he is a sophomore from Iron Mountain.

Mariucci played football and basketball in high school, but he plans to play only football here at Northern as that is his main interest.

According to Mariucci, the reason Northern hasn't been winning is that it has a young team, mostly freshmen and sophomores, plus a new coach. But the team is looking ahead to the future so that out younger members will know how to win next year.



Quarterback Steve Mariucci, last week's Wildcat of the Week, tries an end around run against rough CMU defense.

Central freezes Northern

By KIRK KLINE

In a typically hard fought battle here at Memorial Field, Central Michigan downed the Wildcats, 21-7. 3,523 fans braved rain and all-time low temperature readings to see the home team drop their third consecutive game.

On its first possession, Central drove down a muddy field 52 yards in nine plays with quarterback Mike Franckowiak going over from one yard out. Franckowiak then added his seventh point of the day, and the visiting Mid-American club led 7-0.

Throughout the remainder of the first half, it was anybody's game. Twice Northern attempted field goals, one from 36 yards and one from 42 yards, but both were short. Central also attempted a three pointer from 30 yards out, but that was no good either. At intermission the score stood at 7-0.

Beginning the second half, Northern sent quarterback Steve Mariucci over from the six, taking only seven plays. Mariucci was also instrumental in keeping the drive alive by completing passes of 11 yards to Maurice Mitchell and 17 yards to Reggie Barefield.

Late in the third quarter the Chippewas scored the winning touchdown. Halfback Walt Hodges scampered around left end for 49 yards; the PAT was added, and Central raised its record to 2-1.

Central scored the final touchdown of the game in the final minute on Walt Hodges 10 yard burst.

CMU had 273 yards rushing, including 146 by Hodges, and 113 by fullback Dick Dunham. Northern ground out only 88 yards with Reggie Barefield getting almost half of that with 43 yards. Central had 365 yards of total offense while the Wildcats were held to 223 total yards.

Next week St. Norbert of Wisconsin travels to Memorial Field to play against the Wildcats. Also next week is Band Day with the Pride of the North performing before and after the game as well as during halftime. Kick-off is scheduled again for 1:30.

Kavanagh visits NMU

The chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, Thomas M. Kavanagh, paid a visit to the NMU campus Tuesday night as part of his re-election campaign. Carl Firley of Marquette and District Judge George Hill were Kavanagh's escorts on the tour.

The highlight of the evening was an interview of the Chief Justice by Leslie Brown on the student station WBKX.

Kavanagh met and talked with dozens of students in Spooner, West, and Gries Hall.

The Chief Justice ended his visit by saying he was impressed with the number of students he met who were registered to vote.

About the Kicker's Klub

By Brian Nienhaus

If the attendance at the NMU Soccer Club's first match of the season is any indication of things to come in American athletics, then soccer is on the verge of becoming a major team sport around the country, ranking in popularity with baseball, football, basketball, and hockey. The biggest single plus factor in NMU's first match with the University of Wisconsin was the size of the crowd.

The biggest minus factor was the matco itself. Northern itself inadequately prepared and slightly outmanned by the experienced Madison, Wisconsin Club. With Madison's excellent running and passing attack, they defeated the Wildcats 5-0,

which sounds like a close score in football, but in soccer is just slightly less than a catastrophe.

Play centered around the NMU goal area for much of the afternoon with the Wildcats unable to get their midfield passing together.

The lack of a middle game, along with the excellent hustle of the Wisconsin team made the outcome inevitable.

Things were different in last week's match with arch-rival Michigan Tech. Although the final score was 5-2 in favor of the Huskies, the NMU Club showed immense improvement, and the final score was no indication of the closeness of the match.

Scoring for Northern were senior winger Craig Macbeth and freshman center forward Mark White. Much competitive tension was displayed on the field between the two clubs, and it is likely this will carry over in the rematch with Tech in the middle of October at Memorial Field. It might possibly be the most interesting match of the season.

This weekend NMU plays a match on the road with Macomb County Community College, located in Michigan's soccer country. Player-coach Jerry Motzer, in preparation for this week's match, said that he was cautiously optimistic about the match with MCCC.

When asked about the season so far, coach Motzer said, "I'm dissatisfied with our record thus far, but realistically, we've just played a couple of the best soccer clubs in the midwest, and the outcome wasn't completely unexpected. We are a young organization with a large number of inexperienced American players, and we make a lot of mistakes."

NMU Hockey underway

The NMU Hockey Club is composed of about 40 college students who have an avid interest in hockey and are trying to make a favorable impression on the students, administration, and other schools in Michigan until the time Northern fields a varsity hockey team.

Marquette needs a competitive college-level program because high school players who participate in the well-developed junior program have no where to continue the sport. The new HPER building, due for completion in three years, will contain an ice arena for the use of the hockey team and other individuals and should fulfill Marquette's program need.

"Lake Superior State College, with an enrollment of only 1,900 is known throughout the U.P. for its fine ice teams. Northern could field the same caliber of players as LSSC, but it must be realized that it will take about five years to mature," says Paul Jencka, PR representative for the club.

The club has a tentative schedule of 15-20 games this year starting in late October. Schools named to compete are: Oakland Community College, University of Michigan, Dearborn, St. Clair Community College, and Lake Superior State.

Anyone interested in joining the Hockey Club or offering support may contact Paul Jencka at 227-3169.

Work for the North Wind: Reporters are paid.

Andy's

Mondays -
Cheese & Cracker Nite

Wednesdays -
Tequila Nite

Thursdays -
Peanut Nite



Volume 4, Number 2 Northern Michigan University Community Sept. 26, 1974

Speed bumps help or hazard?

Last week, after advisement from Campus development, and Traffic Planning Committees, President John X. Jamrich ordered the installation of speed bumps on and around Circle drive. Under the direction of Ernest Neumann, the speed bumps were installed by the Operations and Maintenance Department with intentions of "protecting the students."

Much controversy was stirred about whether or not that protection was achieved because of the height of the speed bumps.

Several cars were scraped as a result of driving over the speed bumps, while others swerving to avoid them had several near misses with other motorists or pedestrians. Scott Phillips, a Royal Oak senior, was injured Sept. 19 when he hit a speed bump on his bicycle. "I didn't see it because it wasn't marked," said Phillips.

According to William Lyons, Chief of Campus Safety, that problem is now solved. "The bumps are all painted," he stated, "and there are signs posted at several places around campus to warn about the speed bumps." When asked about the height of the bumps, Lyons replied, "They're a nuisance to some, but they are a good

idea." Several other security officers think that the speed bumps are "stupid."

With the step up of safety precautions begun, a suggestion was made to set up a fence behind married housing where children were seen playing in the street recently. In response, Lyons said, "A fence isn't an end-all. The parents are the ones responsible for their children."

When asked by the NORTH WIND if the bumps could be lowered, Glenn said that "it should be no problem." But a memorandum to administrative heads stated, "I have talked to Mr. Neumann about the height of the bumps, and it was his impression that it would be difficult at best to scrape them down."

Lyons, when asked about the possibility of lowering the speed bumps, said "We're thinking about it. There's a nice safe answer for you."

When Mr. Neumann was contacted about lowering the speed bumps, he stated, "No way we're going to lower them. We'd have to take them all out to do that," he continued, "and that would be defeating their purpose." Neumann added, "We're going to put a few more in and make the ones that people are ducking longer."



According to Ernest Neumann, all speed bumps may be extended across the entire road width (as above) in order to prevent drivers from swerving around them.

Misprint corrected

Due to typographical errors, the lead story entitled "New Construction hailed" was distorted in last week's September 18 issue.

Intending to state the three budget categories, the third paragraph of the article should have read:

"According to President

Jamrich, University funds are separated into three distinct categories: 1) the General Fund, composed of tuition and state income and dispersed for instruction (80 per cent) and University operations; 2) the Auxiliary Fund, composed of room and board payments and

incorporated into redecorating plans, maintenance, and up keep; 3) Capital Outlay, state funds dispersed specifically for new construction only."

Also the second paragraph of column three should have stated \$.15 tuition tax, not \$15.

Voter registration open

By Claudia Dembinski

Those students planning to vote in the November 5 election must be registered no later than October 7. The process is easy and it takes

only a few minutes. The City Hall Clerk's office will be open Saturday October 5, from 8 am-5 pm for registration.

The last day of registration, October 7, the office will be

open all day, from 8-8.

Students wishing to avoid the last minute rush can go down to City Hall and register today. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Minors are refused stocks

By MIKE MAWBY

It came to the attention of the NORTH WIND last week that students under 21 are having difficulty buying insurance and stocks within the Marquette area.

A canvass of many local insurance agencies proved that young people between the ages of 18 and 20 years could indeed purchase any type of insurance they desire without parental permission or notification. "In the case of life insurance, it would be cheaper to buy when younger," said one State Farm Insurance Company representative.

In the area of auto insurance, however, those people from 18-20 years of age, even up to 25 years of age in most cases must pay substantially more than those

over 25. Statistics unfortunately prove out the fact that accident rates are consistently more frequent among the 18-25 age category.

No statistics exist, however, which bear out the policy of the stock brokerage firm Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis concerning young people between the ages of 18 and 21. Anyone under 21 years interested in buying stocks with this firm must have a custodian account. In other words, someone over 21 must be named custodian of the person under 21 and must be notified to give approval of any and all transactions.

According to Burt E. Parolini, Jr., an employee of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, "The minor cannot do anything without the approval of the custodian."

The reasoning behind this policy, according to Parolini and L.W. Bruce, the manager of the firm's Marquette outlet, is that although Michigan has changed the legal adult age to 18 years, no such law exists in every of the 50 states, and the use of a custodian keeps the company from being sued at some future date for entering into a pact with a minor.

Company policy is enforced by the fact that the 18 year old rule has not been challenged in the courts. Until that is done and some ruling by the courts concerning the legality of entering into a pact with 18-20 year old evokes, the Marquette branch of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis see no chance of a policy change coming in from their headquarters.

Action line

(Pat Dye, student ombudsman, welcomes questions and comments. Students may call 7-2334 anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

QUESTION I: I'm a female student, and during the summer I was married. As a result the name on my school I.D. doesn't match my last name. The I.D. has been validated, but when I tried to cash a check at the bookstore they wouldn't accept my I.D. Do I have to pay for a new one?

ANSWER: Since you didn't lose or destroy your I.D. you can get a new one made free of charge provided that you turn in your old one.

Question II: I'm a student in Sociology and for extra credit I can do some kind of volunteer social work. The problem is who do I see and where do I go to find this kind of volunteer work?

Answer: The Volunteer Action Center for this area is located at 600 Altamont Street (Across from St. Mary's) on the fourth floor. The phone number is 226-6820. I talked to these people and they said that your help would be greatly appreciated.

Question III: On coming back to school this fall, I discovered that I was a little short of money due to the cost of rent and deposits on my apartment. I will be receiving a GI bill check in a month but in the meantime things are a little tight. Where and through whom can I get a loan or grant?

Answer: Your first step should be to stop at the Veterans office on campus. They will assist you in getting a shortterm loan through the Financial Aids office. These loans may be as large as \$220 and carry no interest or service charge providing they are paid back within thirty days.