

NORTH WIND

Student Press serving the Northern Michigan University Community
Vol. 7, No. 7 October 16, 1975

ASNMU opposes weekend fee

By BILL GREISING
North Wind Reporter

The ASNMU Governing Board voted opposition to the \$9 surcharge which students must pay in order to remain on campus during the mid-semester break.

The resolution opposing the surcharge states that students should not pay a fee to remain on campus during semester breaks of two days or less which do not fall on national holidays. The resolution was introduced by Fritz Mills, ASNMU vice president, at Friday's student senate meeting.

The fee covers the use of a key for the main doors of a dormitory, which will be locked during the break. Students choosing to remain on campus, but who do not pay the surcharge, will be evicted for the remainder of the break.

Students will pay more for the surcharge than they would pay to stay on campus for the same amount of time during the regular semester, according to Mills. He said that the fee represents 1.3 per cent of room and board per semester. Meals are not included in the surcharge.

Robert Maust, ASNMU advisor, disagreed with the resolution. "I think that it would be wrong to approve the motion," he said. "If you pass this, I could see the Auxilliary Services either saying no to it, or making up the fee later in a less visible way."

The resolution passed on a four to three vote.

In other action, Jeff Wats, ASNMU president, presented a report on the Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA), which met Oct. 4 at NMU. "The meeting was quite a worthwhile experience," Wats said. He added that only three ASNMU members attended the meeting, and said that he was disappointed with the low turnout. MHESA is a Lansing-based student organization which lobbies for student interests in state politics.

Watts said that NMU president John X. Jamrich asked the Governing Board to investigate alleged parking abuses. The alleged abuses have occurred under the new parking system, which went into effect Oct. 6. The system opened parking lots A, E and X, formerly faculty-staff lots, to include commuter students.

Watts said that abuses consisted of parking on unauthorized areas such as lawns. He added that he would like to recommend to Jamrich that parking fines be raised to \$20 or \$30 to "discourage future abuses."

In further action, vice president Mills presented a report on the Marquette Housing Guide. The guide is sponsored by the NMU Campus Ministry to help people find housing in Marquette. Mills said that the

guide was "in constant use" over the summer, and he urged that it be continued. He suggested that ASNMU hire a secretary for about six weeks to update the guide.

James Pollick, ASNMU representative, presented the partial results of a survey on the campus parking situation. Pollick said that there are 989 registered faculty and staff vehicles on campus, and that 1,401 off-campus student vehicles are registered. The figures were provided by

Campus Safety. Pollick announced that he will mail a survey on campus parking to faculty and students.

The student alcohol policy was discussed at the meeting. Wats asked why alcohol was allowed on campus for the Sam Cohodas birthday party on Sept. 17, when students must vote on whether beer is to be allowed in dormitories. Maust said that there are "certain exceptions," and

(continued on page 3)

'pretty boring'

Records open

Section 438 of the General Education Provisions Act or the Buckley Amendment makes it possible for students to check and if they wish, challenge their educational records.

These records include the student's application for admission to high school transcripts and ACT scores. According to Patricia Lindquist of the student records office, when the rule first came into effect last year, many students were taking advantage of it. But now, she believes that interest has

declined because students are expecting to find more than what is actually in their records.

Anyone wishing to check their records must present their student I.D. card at the records office in the administration building and make an appointment.

"Student records must be made available to the student within 45 days of request," stated Lindquist. "Unless the office is particularly busy, an appointment can usually be scheduled within the week the request is made," she concluded.

New major added

By PATTI HUFFMAN
North Wind Reporter

Students will see new additions to the curriculum next semester. On October 7, the Academic Senate approved curriculum changes proposed by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs, (CUP).

Approval was given to a new major in biochemistry, to be listed in the 1976-77 bulletin. Students can switch from this curriculum to major in chemistry or biology but they cannot receive a major in both biochemistry and one of the other disciplines.

Additional expenses are not anticipated in organizing this major because it mainly involves repackaging already existing courses.

Approval was given to a two-year medical secretarial associate in business degree. The one year medical secretary certificate program will be discontinued and the associate degree program will take its place.

Approval was also given to LS 101, Introduction to Library Science. This class will be offered in the winter semester though it may not be listed in the bulletin.



Fall Leaf Weekend

Titled Fall Color weekend originally, Mother Nature jumped the gun and hurried autumn along a little faster than anticipated. Not the only one to jump the gun, many students have already left for the much awaited break. The walks will be as bare as this one with all buildings shut down for the break. Have a good weekend.

Rape attempt near campus

An attempted rape near the NMU campus has prompted Campus Safety Chief William Lyons to warn female students to be aware of the possibility of rapes on or near campus.

He stressed the importance of securing safe rides home for females when out late.

The attempted rape was reported on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 3:06 a.m., after a female student accepted a ride at Presque Isle and Wright St. stating she was going to the dorms.

The driver of the car turned on County Road 550 and the woman convinced him to stop and let her out. She got out of the car near Tourist Park and started walking back to campus.

A male jumped out from behind a fence at her near the Birdseye building on C.R. 550. She screamed and put up a fight which made the

unidentified male run into the woods.

No one has been charged to date, according to Lyons.

In other action recently, Lyons said:

+ A male student was arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct Thursday, Oct. 2 in Gant Hall.

+ Saturday, Oct. 4 a male student was arrested on Wright St. for drunken and disorderly conduct.

+ A small fire in the laundry room at the faculty apartments was reported on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

+ A male student reported his pants and wallet missing from the HPER locker room on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

+ A television was taken from the TV room in Van Antwerp Hall on Friday, Oct. 10. Lyons said the incident is still under investigation.

+ A female from West Hall was taken to Marquette General Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 11 after passing out in her room.

+ Three NMU students were referred to the dean of students office for a weapon violation on Sunday, Oct. 12.

North Wind takes break

The North Wind will not publish next week so that our staff may enjoy the four-day weekend. Titled the "Fall Weekend," this new mid-semester break might be more appropriately called the "Rake Your Yard Weekend," as autumn chose to arrive early this year.

Whatever the name, the staff of the North Wind wishes everyone a great time. We also remind you to drive safely.

Michigan loans have low default rate

Students loans are becoming a very high risk category.

In the U.S., as of last June's graduating class, default rate for these loans under the title of "guaranteed student loan program" has been 18 per

cent. These loans are taken by states and banks and are guaranteed by the U.S. government if default occurs.

Default occurs when the holder of the loan note gives up after a delinquent 120-day effort to collect and turns it

over to the federal government, which has guaranteed the loan.

The worst offenders of the loan program are the proprietary schools, privately owned trade schools. They cost the federal government in

excess of \$5 million last year. High advertisement and massive recruitment practices leave inadequate funds to provide the student with marketable skills.

Another problem is the lack of sufficient force and people to check claims properly. As of this date there are 135 regional offices in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Checking into the state of Michigan's Department of Education in Lansing,

Michigan's default rate is far below the national average. J. Cummings, supervisor of directors loan program, said that as of June, 1974, the rate of delinquent default stands at 2.4 per cent. But another 4.8 per cent have deferred payment by either returning to school or by joining the Peace Corp or Vista. He also stated that he is "happy" with the results, considering Michigan's greatly reduced default rate, compared to the rest of the country.

Counseling Center says:

You too, can be assertive

By DUNCAN FRAZIER
North Wind Reporter

Does your roommate play the stereo too loud when you are trying to study? Do you find it difficult to ask that roommate to turn it down? Assertive training may be your answer.

This training teaches a person to stand up for his personal rights, rather than keeping his feelings and emotions locked inside.

The assertive training offered by the NMU Counseling Center takes place in a group setting of students who feel that their current behavior stifles their individual rights.

The primary goal of the group is to allow its members to learn to express their

beliefs and opinions in a direct and honest manner.

A strong emphasis is placed on role-playing, where group members will be asked to practice different types of assertive behavior.

A video-tape system will soon be available to group members so that they may judge their progress toward better assertive behavior.

This type of training arose from the women's rights movement, as women were shown how to defend their rights in a male-dominated society. It has since been

recognized that this training would be beneficial to all people who have problems asserting themselves.

According to Linda Teeple, staff member of the Counseling Center, students who decide to take part in the group will find a supportive atmosphere developed where members are encouraged to relate their own personal experiences to the rest of the group. The group will then discuss those experiences and offer possible solutions to the conflict.



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- In Escanaba: Team Electronics
- In Iron Mountain: Team Electronics
- In Houghton: Michigan Tech University Activities Scheduling Office

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Funded by NMU Student Act. Fee

NOTE: Tickets go on sale 9:00 a.m. Wed., Oct. 1, 1975 Univ. Center Ticket Window.

NEWS

International

Sadat visits U.S. in October

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will begin a visit to the U.S. Oct. 26, going first to Washington and then touring other cities. The White House said the tour will symbolize the close relationship currently existing between Egypt and the U.S. Sadat and President Ford are expected to discuss possible arms sales to Egypt.

Bomb inventor awarded Peace Prize

The 1975 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded last week to Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

The five member Norwegian prize selection committee said Sakharov "has fought not only against abuse of power and violation of human dignity in all its forms, but he has with equal vigor fought for the ideal of a state founded on a principle of justice for all."

Sakharov is a prime opponent of nuclear testing and also a fighter of democratic rights in the Soviet Union.

SALT talks unstable

The scheduled summit talks between President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev may not take place.

Snags in the SALT negotiations and the Soviet leader's failing health suggest the Washington conference may not come off. It is speculated Brezhnev may step down from office during the scheduled Soviet Communist Party conference scheduled for February.

National

Tax proposal stirs debate

President Ford's \$28-billion tax-cut proposal has brought much debate from members of both houses of Congress. President Ford feels Congress is thinking of new reasons every day for not cutting taxes and maintaining a federal budget ceiling.

In a news conference Ford said Americans want lower taxes and government spending and they should throw out of office any Congressman who refuses to go along.

According to White House news secretary Ron Nessen—"The President thinks you ought to call this the 'can't do Congress'."

State

Cancer will not slow Hart

Senator Phil Hart has described as "nonsense" reports that his battle against cancer will prevent him from completing his final term in office.

Hart will soon undergo treatment, including surgery similar to breast cancer in women, to prevent the spread of cancer.

Doctors have been unable to make any predictions for him.

Michigan unemployment drops

Unemployment in Michigan dropped .9 per cent for the month of September, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The state's jobless total was 489,000 or 12.1 per cent of the labor force, compared to the August total of 526,700 or 13 per cent. Last September the state had 278,000 unemployed or 7.1 per cent of the work force.

Despite the decline, the September jobless rates are the highest for that month since 1958 when the Michigan unemployment rate hit 12.8 per cent.

Partial heart surgery ready for test

Dr. Adrian Kantowitz of Detroit's Sinai Hospital says he is ready to insert partial artificial hearts in patients dying from heart disease.

Kantowitz, the first American surgeon to transplant a human heart, said 350,000 lives could be saved each year if the procedure is successful. He added the procedure needs years of experience and technical improvements before it can become common practice.

Highway bridges may be hazardous

According to a highway lobbyist group, one out of every four bridges in Michigan is defective. The most serious problem the group points out is that 250 bridges are structurally too weak to handle the maximum vehicle weights and traffic volume of connecting bridges.

Other problems are narrow clearances, poor deck surfaces and roadway approaches that make passage difficult.

ASNMU reports

Parking still a problem

(continued from page 1)

urged that Watts check with Jamrich and Allen Niemi, vice president for student affairs, on the matter. Maust said that the state Liquor Control Act is vague, and has never been revised to include college campuses. He added that that may be due to the influence of the retail liquor lobby.

A resolution calling for the resignation of Robert H. Skuggen from the ASNMU Board of Publications was introduced by graduate student representative Richard Gose. Gose stated that because Skuggen is the editor of the Marquette Mining Journal, where the North Wind is printed, and because Skuggen also serves on the board of publications,

which governs the North Wind, a possibility for a conflict of interest could exist.

"I'm not saying Skuggen has a conflict of interest, I'm saying that the possibility for a conflict of interest is open," Gose said, adding, "I know nothing of the man or his performance, I just want that possibility to be avoided."

Ghse's resolution was defeated overwhelmingly.

Two students were appointed to ASNMU committees at Friday's meeting. Paul Maurice was re-appointed to the Athletic

Committee, and Carla Bester was named to the Climate of Learning Committee.

Mills announced that there are openings for two on-campus and two off-campus ASNMU representatives. Those interested in applying for the positions may do so at the ASNMU office in the university center.

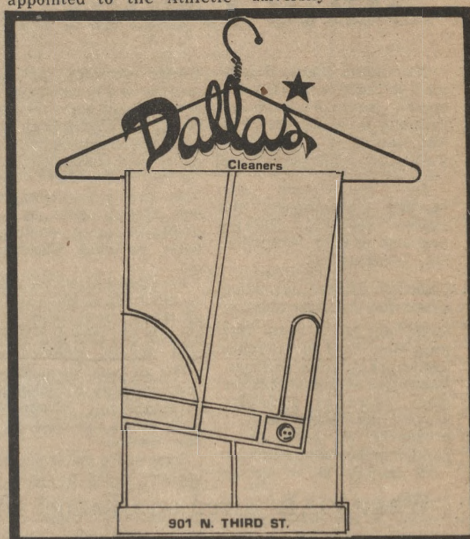
The revised Document of Student Rights and Responsibilities will be discussed at the next ASNMU meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Superior room of the university center.

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Beat winter - prepare your car now

By **ROBIN O'GRADY**
North Wind Reporter

Automobiles require seasonal servicing and maintenance, therefore, winterizing a car for the upcoming months of cold weather is the best way to keep it in good condition.

The following items should be used as a checklist to insure a well-running car this winter.

+ Add antifreeze to protect the engine from cooling system freeze-up.

+ Check the cooling system. If necessary, have the radiator and engine block flushed to assure proper flow of heated water to the heater.

+ Test and inspect the thermostat.

+ Have soft, cracked or brittle hoses and clamps replaced to prevent loss of coolant and engine failure.

+ Have the chemicals checked. Windshield washer antifreeze should be added to the washer solution to prevent freezing. Dry gas should be

added to guard against moisture in the gas line. Use manifold heat valve lubricant to keep the heat valve free to prevent poor engine performance during initial warm-up. Add engine oil supplement to stop valves, lifters and rings from freezing.

+ Inspect windshield wipers and arms to see if they should be replaced.

Although snow tires are not a necessity, they are recommended to make driving safer and easier.

Oil should be changed to a winter grade if not using multi-grade. This prevents engine wear and makes cold weather driving easier. The oil filter should also be changed to allow a free flow of clean oil.

+ Change the gas filter or strainer to provide a sufficient supply of dirt-free fuel to the carburetor.

+ Have the power steering fuel checked. Lack of steering fuel can result in hard steering and steering overhaul.

+ The top and cables of the battery should be cleaned, and the water level should be checked. This helps prevent starting failure.

+ Have the car well lubricated. Lack of lubrication causes rapid wear on steering and suspension parts.

+ The generator, alternator or regulator should be tested and serviced where needed to assure that the batter is fully charged for starting.

State Depart. recruiting overseas jobs

The United States Department of State is offering new social service positions overseas in nearly 200 cities and countries around the world.

The department also recruits stenographers and typists for civil service positions in their Washington D.C. headquarters.

Muriel Moore, recruiting officer for the Department of State, will be in Royal Oak from Oct. 20-24 to interview applicants for these positions. Moore has served abroad for many years as a foreign service secretary and is presently assigned to a position in the nation's capital.

To qualify as a foreign

service secretary, applicants must have a minimum of two years recent experience and must know shorthand. All applicants must be 21 years old, be U.S. citizens and pass the required medical exams. They must pass performance and clerical tests and be available on a worldwide basis, including Washington D.C.

For stenographer and typist positions, applicants must be at least 18 years-old, U.S. citizens and pass appropriate civil service examinations.

For all positions applicants must undergo a background investigation. Processing applications can take six to nine months.

Some of the places positions are now being recruited for

are Madrid, Tel Aviv, the Bahamas, Austria, Greece and Belfast, Northern Ireland. There are many other areas as well where these jobs are needed.

Applicants wishing to apply for the worldwide assignments or a position in Washington are invited to visit

the State Department Recruiter in Royal Oak at the Michigan State Employment Service, 737 South Washington.

Students who are interested and wish more information can call 548-7404.

Applicants who cannot come in for an interview should send

a resume to: Recruitment Office, Employment Division, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

'What's U.P.' aired on Channel 13

What's going on in the Upper Peninsula—and the people and places making the news—is the focus of a new program being aired by WNPB (Channel 13), Northern Michigan University's public television station.

Called "What's U.P.?", the weekly series is scheduled for viewing each Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m., and is funded in part by a Marquette

Jaycees "Mainstream" grant. The series began Aug. 29, with a special on food prices, which examined the cost of food with viewpoints from producers, grocers and distributors.

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Coast Guard is speedy caretaker

By STEVE KRAUS
North Wind Reporter

About once a year, an NMU student falls off a cliff at Presque Isle. And when that happens, the Coast Guard comes to the rescue.

Housed in their present boathouse, which is located at the northern side of Marquette Harbor, off of Ridge St., they have the obligation to protect and serve the people of Marquette, and navigators in the waters around the area. Nearly 2,000 square miles of Lake Superior is their territory and with pride and spirit they accommodate navigators in these northern waters. Marquette has a compliment of 10 men working full time in this area.

The Guard's main function, according to Chief J. Enders,

officer in charge, is "search and rescue."

"At any time, day or night," said Enders, "we are ready to launch our 40-foot utility boat, equipped with fire equipment, in less than five minutes."

Also aboard is a floatation device to help keep sinking vessels afloat. Most of their alerts come through telephone calls from either friends or relatives of boaters who are late returning to shore. So far this year, they have answered about 40 requests for assistance. One such call came from a Northern student whose friend had fallen from one of the cliffs near Presque Isle earlier this year.

The Guard is also responsible for keeping navigational aids in operation. Lights on the Presque Isle breakwater and Marquette's breakwaters

are kept up by the Guard. They also keep up the lighthouses on Graine Island and at Big Bay. With a weather instrument which measures wind speed and wind direction, they monitor these signals and transfer them to the weather bureau.

As of late, the Guard has also had the responsibility of enforcing the new anti-pollution laws. In this area, their main concerns are oil spills and sewage dumping of vessels on the lake. They also are trained to gather oceanographic data for environmental research.

Lake Superior can be a very treacherous and dangerous lake. Cold, blue, majestic, often with high seas, these men work endlessly to do their duty here. In the past, the Marquette area has been known to be quite inhospitable to navigators. There are reported wrecks from Portage Bay to dangerous Shot Point which is 10 miles south of Marquette. During the winter months White Fish Bay and the area near Duluth are usually problem areas with ice jams. These ports are also serviced by the Coast Guard with their big ice breakers.

The Coast Guard station's history runs back to the middle 19th century when Marquette was one of the most important shipping ports of the north, both because of its ore deposits and one of the most dangerous, because of the weather and rocks.

In 1853, Marquette's main lighthouse was built and then



The Marquette Coast Guard Station sits serenely on Lake Superior's southern shore. Many local photographers and artists are inspired to catch its peaceful atmosphere.

maneuvered by the U.S. Lighthouse Service. In November of 1886, a storm of high gale winds blew around and destroyed four large ships. Twenty-one persons were killed in that storm. As a result of that, a petition was signed and sent to Congress to acquire life saving equipment for this area.

In 1888, Congress approved a bill which set up an authority to construct and operate a boat house. In 1890, construction started with a cost of \$5,000 for a boathouse, equipped with two English

model lifeboats. Captain Henry Cleary became the first Commanding Officer. 1891 was when the Coast Guard took control of the installation. In 1900, the Marquette Coast Guard was the first to use a gas engined life boat. It was built by a local firm, Lake Shore Engineering Company. The new and present boathouse was built in 1939.

So if there ever comes a time when help is needed in the water, the Coast Guard station of Marquette will be there in five minutes.

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Break fee unfair

Mid-semester break comes as a needed relief to many Northern students. It is hard to believe that we were required to attend 13 consecutive weeks of classes without a break prior to this year.

It is even harder to believe that Auxiliary Services is charging \$9 to the students who must remain in the dorms during the four-day weekend.

ASNMU passed a resolution expressing its belief that students should be allowed to stay in their rooms without an extra fee during a break of two school days or less, when the break does not fall on a nationally recognized holiday.

The North Wind strongly supports ASNMU in its position. As vice president Fritz Mills pointed out, the students staying on campus over the four-day weekend are paying half the costs of a regular dorm day, but receiving only one-third the benefits, since meals (which account for two-thirds of room and board costs) will not be provided.

We feel the added break is a needed and useful instrument for improving the academic atmosphere of the university. We do not, however, find any reason why students who must remain in the dorms should be exploited.

Students in nursing and allied health programs are required to attend their regularly scheduled clinic days at nearby hospitals and nursing homes. Student teachers follow the calendar of the cooperating schools and must teach classes during the college break. We feel they should not have to pay to fulfill requirements of their classes.

Everyone wants a break, but not everyone wants to go home. Many students will use the time to catch up on class work. Mid-semester break started off as just that; a break in the class schedule to allow students a chance to catch their breath and evaluate their progress.

Over such a short break, it does not follow that students should be expelled from their rooms or be forced to pay for the "privilege" of remaining.

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.

North Wind Staff

The NORTH WIND is published by Northern Michigan University students every week during the fall and spring semesters.

Funded jointly by advertising revenue and the student activity fee, the paper 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 opinion of NMU.

Distribution points are in each of the NMU buildings, and several downtown locations. Subscriptions are \$5 per semester. Write the NORTH WIND, NMU, or call 227-2545.

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Politics: Round one

By William F. Buckley Jr.

There is no doubt that the Democrats are anxious to transform the quarrel over who should bail out New York City into a political issue in which the cosmopolitans are lined up with the working class of the city against the rubes and the fat farmers, who make the cost of food so high.

The immensely resourceful Robert Strauss, the head of the Democratic Party, has said it in about as many words. He is of course aware that 70 per cent of the American people live in the cities, half of them in the inner cities. That means a lot of votes, which incline Democratic in the first place.

Since it is absolutely basic to Democratic economic superstitions that money from Washington is free, it sounds like a very good issue.

Spontaneous vs. money

The Republicans, on the other hand, are not entirely helpless. They have the difficulty of the entrenched public ignorance about economics.

There is no doubting the fact that most Americans precisely do believe that if the checks come from Washington, they are spontaneously generated. It will require prodigious economic analysis to penetrate that superstition.

But for once the Republicans have something going for them that is cultural in nature, and New York City is absolutely central to it.

A voice from the west

A few weeks ago, a retired writer from Newsweek Magazine, living now an apparently blissful life in the quiet of Arizona, published a letter in the New York Times answering the long string of narcissistic letters in which New Yorker after New Yorker had congratulated himself and his city on spectacular contributions to American culture. "Oh, no," came the voice from the west. "Not at all. You do not understand. Out here we don't see it that way at all."

Defending smut

The writer went on to explain in a few words that New York was not, in his part of America, a symbol of the Metropolitan Museum or Lincoln Center or of twinkling windows along Fifth Avenue.

It was the place where most of the advanced theorizing goes on defending smut, and, through the two great newsweeklies and the three great networks, passing along the word to the rest of America what Americans ought to think, whom they should vote for, what they should deplore, what to celebrate, what books and movies they should see, and whether they should be permitted to pray in their schools.

A substantive bang

Now both positions respecting New York City are caricatures, but neither so much so as to rob them of political serviceability, and the Republicans had better begin drawing their guns fast, because the Democrats have already drawn theirs, and they are making a pretty substantial bang.

The first thing for the Republicans to do is to convince the other cities of America of one plain truth, namely that if every city over-spent by as much as New York City has done—the statistics on this will be forthcoming—we would be through. Remember, America can pay off Confederate notes if it wants to—all it has to do is accelerate the money-machine down at the Treasury. But eventually the money won't buy anything.

Welfare and extravagance

New York is not entitled to any special consideration that Chicago is not entitled to. It is popular to say that the tax base in New York City is too small. Very well, widen it: but why does Congress have to tell Albany how to handle its dealings with Gracie Mansion?

They will tell you that New York City has an inordinate share of the nation's welfare cases. Very well, let a percentage of the welfare cases move elsewhere, where the cost of living is less. What New York City cannot win is any informed debate that trains on the extravagances of its way of life. Here, if the Republicans are adroit, they should have no difficulty at all. It will not be hard to ask why a teacher in Phoenix should give a part of her salary for the purpose of increasing the salary of a teacher in New York who is already better off. Concerning which, more later.



Letter to the Editor

Faculty not consulted in lot change

To the Editor:

In a memo addressed to faculty, staff and the student body dated Sept. 29, Provost Robert Glenn described changes in parking lot assignments which were to take effect Monday, Oct. 6.

There appears to be some question as to how the decision to change lot assignments was reached.

According to an article in the Sept. 18 Mining Journal, ASNMU Vice President Fritz Mills was informed by President John X. Jamrich that, "Mixing student cars in with faculty-staff autos would have to be proposed to the NMU academic senate."

According to John Watanen,

chairperson of the academic senate, no such proposal was made to the senate or its executive committee.

The Oct. 2 North Wind reported that "the decision was made on Sept. 25 after President Jamrich took a walking tour around campus commuter lots with Norman Hefke..." and the president and vice president of ASNMU.

The NMU American Association of University Professors (AAUP) does not wish to argue about who should park where. Our purpose is to make very clear that the faculty had no part in the decision identified in the provost's memo of Sept. 29, and that the decision was

made solely by the administration.

The parking lot issue raises once more the problem of how decisions affecting the NMU community are reached. It is the NMU-AAUP's firm belief that all such decisions should involve the entire university and should be arrived at through procedures which guarantee significant input from all segments of the community.

This is one of the primary reasons which led the faculty to endorse the collective bargaining process in the election held last May.

GEORGE HELPFINSTEIN
 Publicity Director
 NMU-AAUP

J. Geils comes back big

By DOUG ZANETTI
North Wind Reporter

"Ladies and gentlemen, the incomparable J. Geils Band..."

This was the start of one of



Peter Wolf howled in Marquette last week to the accompaniment of the J. Geils band. "Seth" pounded the keyboard as the crowd of 4,000 stamped their feet and clapped their hands in time.

the rowdiest concerts ever held in Marquette: The only place on earth were 4,000 people could sound like 10,000. The band came on stage in traditional fashion, with Peter Wolfe, the lead singer attired

in silver glitter, beret and sunglasses, the rest of the band in pink and silver glitter, and Geils in a muscle shirt.

Bouncing and dancing to the music, Wolfe kept the crowd clapping and screaming. The concert was probably best described by Wolfe when he shouted, "When the people get crazy, we don't get lazy!"

After doing songs from their latest album, "Hotline" they performed songs from "Nightmares" and "Full House." The tune that really got the crowd moving was "Whammer Jammer," which featured Magic Dick on the mouth harp.

As usual, Geils didn't depend on just the stamina of Wolfe to keep the fans entertained. The music that the band played was tight and really together. In all, the J. Geils band has gotten more serious toward music since their last appearance in Marquette.

The interview that followed the concert was equally crazy. Wolfe, dressed in a bathrobe and sunglasses was sitting on a table covered with delicacies such as Skippy peanut butter, jelly, cheese and beer.

Bassist, Daniel Klien, was showing his appreciation of

having free food by stuffing his face with American cheese.

Although not much was accomplished because the band wouldn't let the interviewers get a word in, two rumors were cleared up. When Geils was asked if he could dig cutting an album at Thursday's concert he replied, "Sure I can dig it, but I didn't do it."

And for all you Carson fans, Geils was not on the Tonight Show and didn't say NMU was his best audience. Too bad.

Apparently, the concert was more than some people could handle. Two concert-goers were carried out by the arms and legs. Information on their condition was not available.

Another person apparently disgusted with the concert showed it by putting his fist through a fire glass window.

It was announced that in November, Bob Seger may be coming to the arena, and in December, ZZ Top will perform.

According to Joe Ghidorzi of 3G Productions, it is more probable that ZZ Top will play, than Seger. He said that Seger has been here a few times before and probably won't draw as big a crowd as ZZ Top.



J. Geils M.C. after the introduction.

Classified Corner

Beginning today, the North Wind will offer space in each issue for the placement of classified advertisements.

This service is offered free of charge to all Northern students. A small fee will be charged to non-students.

Advertisements may be placed by completing the form available in each issue of the North Wind. Mail or bring the completed form to the North Wind office, located on the second floor in the university center.

Deadline for ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Thursday.

The North Wind encourages students to use this free service.

FOR SALE:
Koss Technician VFR headphones. New with one year warranty. List \$75, now \$45. Call Ed Elliot, 7-2653.
One pair Kastinger Royal ski boots. Size 10 1/2; excellent shape. Good for beginner going onto intermediate—\$75. Call 228-6786.
LOST:
One pair gold wire-rimmed glasses up campus. Reward; call 7-1585.
One pair tortoise-colored glasses at Mission Mountain concert. Name inscribed—Miss S.L. Conquest. Reward; call 228-8914.
Keys at football game. On a ring with knife on it. Reward; call 7-2982.
FOUND:
Silver watch (Caravelle) in intramural field. Call 225-1917.

WANTED:
Anyone who has been to San Francisco since 1970. Call Dave, 7-2973.
Female roommate to share apartment near campus. For more information, call Mary, 225-1953 Monday-Friday, after 5 p.m. On weekends, after 10 a.m.
PERSONALS:
Did you know that Bob McClellan won't be here in January?
PHI TAUS of the Week are Bob Desacker and Carl Pletzke, now leaving us after many years of service to the fraternity.

Graduate Record Exam will be given Saturday, Oct. 18, between 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30-5 p.m., in I.F. 213.
Chantilly House officers for 1975: president—Mary Weber; vice president—treasurer—Stephanie Dellis; secretary—Jackie DeGreer; infirmary—Carol McKay; social chairman—Jami Dobson; publicity chairman—Janice Dean; fire marshal—Mary Huhtala.
Sweetheart of the Week: Jeff Watts. Congratulations to Vicki Keltvitis, our great candidate for homecoming queen—Love, the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Grant's Gift Shop
106 W. Washington St.
An old-fashioned shop with young ideas—We take a personal interest in you.
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H. B. NYQUIST PHONE 226-2851

Volunteers needed

Due to the interest that was shown by students for the peer-counseling positions at the Academic Assistance Center, the center is now offering a program for volunteer peer-counselors.

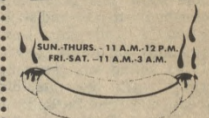
Volunteer peer-counselors carry out many of the same duties of a peer-counselor with less of a time commitment

involved — about two to five hours a week.

The center can use help, and the experience gained in dealing with people can also benefit counselors.

Applications may be obtained at the Academic Assistance Center in the Payne-Halverson lobby. Applications should be returned as soon as possible.

QUEEN CITY DOGS



Marquette's

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Write Your Ad Here:

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Classification (sp)
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Address
Classified ads are free to NMU students, 25¢ per line for others. 2-line minimum for all ads. Count 28 characters per line, including punctuation and spaces. 14 lines per inch.

Clip this ad out and bring it to the North Wind office, which is located on the second floor of the U.C., above the Candy Counter

OR Mail to:
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University Center
Northern Michigan University
Marquette, Michigan 49855

Prepayment is necessary for all non-student ads.

First production of year

Freshmen exceptional in 'Our Town'

By STEPHEN W. ENSIGN
North Wind Reporter

"Our Town", a play by Thornton Wilder, was presented in I.F. 103 last weekend with exceptional and surprising results.

The play, which ran from Thursday through Sunday has long been thought by actors (and this writer) as one of the most overworked dramatic pieces of all time. But good acting on the part of most of the cast and intelligent experimentation gave it a new life.

One of the more fascinating aspects of this performance was the addition of a new character called "the dancer." The dancer had no lines and remained unseen by all of the characters, save for the stage manager. But she danced beautifully around the entity observing the lives of the townspeople as they progressed.

Cindy Haight portrayed the dancer with a wide and well-acted range of emotions and involvement. In fact, the whole show was practically stolen by the dancer and stage manager, played exceptionally by Cathy Davis.

Other acting was generally strong, with the possible exception of Brad LaBadie as Doc Gibbs. LaBadie seemed a little lacking in the quiet force of that role and didn't seem involved enough with his character.

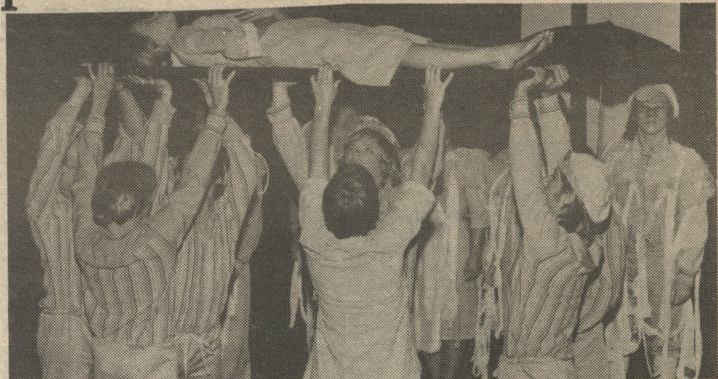
In general, he was overshadowed by the excellent performances turned in by the other actors.

Mark Zinger and Lindy Regewski as George and Emily were both very good and believable. They played well off of each other and the other actors, especially the stage manager.

Audience involvement was used extensively and with great success. However, in the third act, which takes place among the town's dead in the cemetery, the involvement was dropped and we were left rather alienated. This was uncomfortable but not enough to detract from the overall effect of the performance.

All of I.F. 103 was used as the stage, including the back where music was an exciting aspect of the overall production and the musicians, led by Ron Risdon, all performed beautifully. Risdon also composed the show's score.

The cast and crew deserve credit for making "Our Town" the exceptional show it was.



An all freshman cast of characters effectively brought "Our Town" to life for audiences during Parents Weekend.

"When Patty got leukemia six years ago, we worried she wasn't going to live. Now we're worried she's living too much."

Mrs. Dorine Taranowicz, Trenton, N.J.



"Dancing, dating, partying, swimming, tennis, skiing, plus holding down a full-time job in the Defense Department and doing volunteer work in the hospital. That's Patty and it's enough to make a mother worry.

"But I'm glad. Because when Patty was seventeen she got leukemia. And we didn't even know if she'd live a year.

"For four years they treated her with a combination of powerful drugs. Two years ago she went off her medicine. And she's still alive. And how!

"We learned so much. And so did Patty. About how important love and understanding are. And how vital research is in the fight to beat cancer. And we learned how important the American Cancer Society is in that fight. So please give, today. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

American Cancer Society



Photography by Cailor/Resnick

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

wintergreen

Foods for Health

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

Post-season hopes on line

NMU faces "pivotal game"

By EVE LEWIS
North Wind Sports Writer

In what head coach Gil Krueger regards as the "pivotal game" on the 1975 football schedule, the Northern Michigan Wildcats hope to take the first step on the comeback trail Saturday afternoon when they meet the Eastern Michigan Hurons (3-2) at Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti.

"This is the make or break

contest for us as far as post-season competition is concerned," Krueger told members of the NMU Quarterback Club at their weekly luncheon meeting. "If we win it, we still have a chance to get into the regional playoffs, but if we lose we are all through."

After suffering their first defeat in six games by a 30-13 score Saturday at the hands of the Akron Zips (4-2), the Wildcats slipped from sixth to

14th place in the Associated Press rating of small college teams.

Northern needs an impressive victory this weekend over Eastern and Krueger is optimistic that his Wildcats can turn the trick. The Hurons were crushed by the Central Michigan Chippewas, 20-7, as they were limited to a total of 109 yards by the Central defense.

"Eastern did not play well at all against CMU," said

Krueger. "They didn't throw a pass in the first half, but I'm sure they will open up against us. Looking at last year's game films, we have as good a team or better, so feel we can definitely beat Eastern. Against Akron our defense gave up the most points in any one game this season, but there was a good team effort."

The fact that Akron didn't make any mistakes, and Northern was forced to give up the ball after two crucial fourth down plays within the 10-yard line, were key factors

in Northern's loss, according to Krueger.

Quarterback Steve Mariucci set a school record for pass completions in one game as he connected 19 in 31 attempts. In addition, Dan Harves kicked two field goals to boost his total to eight, breaking Bern Rognstad's mark of six. His longest boot ties a record set by Terry Nyquist in 1964 against Mankato (Minn.) Akron got two touchdowns from fullback Tom Wilhelm on short runs, a 127 yard rushing performance and one touch-

(continued on page 12)



Akron's Tom Wilhelm (39) made the difference in last Saturday's game, as the big fullback scored two touchdowns before leaving the contest in the second quarter due to an injury. Wildcat tacklers Keith "Skip" Ponder (21) and Joe Stemo (43) teamed up to stop Wilhelm. Ponder was involved in 17 combined tackles.

Last year for club team

Varsity hockey for '76 in motion

By KEITH LANGLOIS
North Wind Sports Writer

Northern Michigan's hockey club may not be ready to challenge the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) champion Michigan Tech Huskies, but the program at NMU is definitely on the upswing.

The 1974-75 season marks the final year of existence of club hockey at Northern, as the Wildcats gain full NCAA membership beginning next year.

Tryouts for the hockey club were held recently, and ac-

cording to Gil Canale, athletic director at NMU, some top returnees, along with a flock of talented freshmen, should provide for a highly competitive team.

The home season will begin Dec. 12 against Northwestern Michigan at the Lakeview Arena. An 18-game schedule will include eight home contests. Season tickets are now being sold by team members for \$5.

Next year, pending approval by the NCAA at their January meeting in St. Louis, NMU will join the six-team Central Collegiate Hockey

Association (CCHA). Other conference members are: Western Michigan University, Bowling Green State University (Ohio), Lake Superior State College and St. Louis University (Mo.).

As an NCAA Division I conference, the CCHA should provide the Wildcats with very tough competition. "The CCHA is one of the better hockey conferences around, but we feel we can compete," said Canale, stressing that Northern is very serious about developing a top-flight hockey program.

(continued on page 11)

North Wind SPORTS

Field hockey squad boosts record

GREEN BAY, Wis.—"The most unselfish team I've ever worked with."

The words of coach Barb Patrick describe the 1975 NMU field hockey team which ran its record to 8-1, including a string of seven straight victories. Over the weekend they defeated UW Green Bay 8-1 and UW Oshkosh 10-1.

Against UWGB, Northern led 4-1 at halftime and allowed the Phoenix just five shots on goal the entire game. Kathy Talus scored three times for Northern and Joan Pekkala had a pair of goals. Jane Brown, Sharon Miller and Trish Painter each tallied

once. Goalie Jackie Tyler had two saves and assists went to Pekkala, Talua, Brown and Miller.

Northern was in front of Oshkosh 5-0 at the half, scoring four times in the last 13 minutes. Brown scored four goals in the game, while Miller had three, Pekkala two and Talus one. Miller also had three assists, Talus two, Michele Skovera, Mary Hebert and Linda Whitehead one each. Tyler was credited with five saves in 11 shots by Oshkosh.

Field hockey squad "A" meets an alumni team and "B" plays UW Green Bay at 10 a.m. Saturday.

This week in sports

Today

- Women's intramural (I.M.) volleyball blanks due
- Entries for "Turkey Trot" (men's and women's cross country run)

Saturday, Oct. 18

- NMU Football: at Eastern Michigan
- NMU Field Hockey: 'B' Team vs. UW Green Bay at 10 a.m. home

'A' Team vs. Alumni at noon, home

- NMU Volleyball: Ferris State at 9 a.m., home

Hillsdale at 11 a.m., home

Lake Superior State at 1 p.m., home

- Game No. 6 of the World Series, if necessary, in Boston

- Northwestern at University of Michigan (football)
- Michigan State University at Minnesota (football)

Sunday, Oct. 19

- Game No. 7 of the World Series, if necessary in Boston
- Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys
- Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings

Monday, Oct. 20

- Open recreation—gym and fieldhouse open 6-10 p.m.
- Pool open 8-10 p.m.

- Monday night football: New York Giants at Buffalo Bills

Tuesday, Oct. 21

- Open recreation—C.B. Hedgcock building open 6-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

- Men's ice hockey managers meeting 4 p.m. in HPER classroom No. 1.

- Women's I.M. volleyball managers meeting 4 p.m. in HPER classroom No. 2

Thursday, Oct. 23

- "Turkey Trot" (men's and women's cross country run) at 4:30 p.m. at Presque Isle Park

Tying up the score

By FRIDA THORLEY-WAARA
North Wind Sports Writer

A consolation to the Wildcats for Saturday's loss to Akron could be the difficulty of being an athlete in the '70s. Sports are changing pace. No longer is a body, disciplined to perfection, good enough to win a race.

A football team doesn't psych-up for a Saturday game with only a coach-to-player pep talk; now Friday night "mean movies" set the pre-game mood. It's questionable what the athlete really gets out of viewing "Godfather II" before a game. And does that movie psych him up in a respectable way for a sport that shouldn't be geared to violence?

Another point hurting the athlete in this decade is the professionalism in college sports. Private coaching, specialized clinics and camps are bringing in exceptional athletes. But now those specially trained competitors are becoming the standard instead of the exception, and it all costs money.

The average athlete doesn't have a chance in college anymore. The team, already recruited and specially trained, doesn't have a position for the "just-enjoy-the-sport" player.

Recruiting, the "shady" business of filling up teams with potential world's greatest athletes, is where dishonesty in athletics flares.

This is where the coaches start building a team, and the means can range from legally offering the substantial scholarship to illegally bribing with extra allowances, cars, clothes or apartments. It is pretty tough for an athlete to turn down all the extras and stay within the NCAA rulings or to be principled enough to want to participate in athletics for the mental and physical rewards, instead of material benefits.

As Bob Tyler—coach of the Mississippi State football team, now on probation for giving cash to football prospects—says, "I don't believe any of us consider this a defeat." His comment suggests that as a coach he is weighted down by the team. He is advocating honesty, but what power does he have with a losing team? The whole point of playing is winning, or is it?

The old quote, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, but how you play the game," somewhere forgotten, needs reviving to restore the honest reputation to sports and to keep the athletes healthy.

V-Ball squad records third league defeat

ALLENDALE—Northern Michigan's volleyball squad bowed to Great Lakes Conference leader, Grand Valley State, in three straight games Monday.

The Wildcat women lost to scores of 15-6, 15-8 and 15-6. Northern's volleyball squad dropped both ends of a twin bill to Wisconsin teams over the weekend.

Coach Kathy Wainio's team lost twice to UW Oshkosh. The

Northern 'B' team was defeated 15-4 and 15-3, while the 'A' team lost 15-2 and 15-3 in a pair of best two out of three matches.

The defeat leaves NMU with a 1-3 conference record and a 1-6 overall mark.

Saturday morning the Wildcats host a Great Lakes Conference triple-header with Ferris State, Hillsdale and Lake Superior State at C.B. Hedgcock fieldhouse.

Soccer club splits on the road

DEARBORN—Northern Michigan's club soccer team split a pair of starts during a two-day downstate road trip last weekend. Results of last

night's match against Michigan Tech were unavailable at press time.

Friday the squad nipped Henry Ford Community College 1-0 on a second half goal by sophomore Angelo Hill. Steve Conlan was in the NMU nets for the shutout.

Saturday UM Dearborn blanked NMU 2-0, getting both goals in the second half.

IM adopts touch football

Intramural football is now being played by the rules of touch football. During the past few years, this organized competition between residence hall, independent and fraternity teams was known as flag football.

Instead of the two flags removed from the ball carrier, officials now decide when two hands have touched

the player.

Playoffs began yesterday and will continue Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 21-23 for residence hall, independent, and fraternity champs. All-campus play-offs will be held the week of Oct. 27-30.

All games are played in lot N.

Webster sidelined

The "Human Eraser," 7-foot rookie Marvin Webster of the Denver Nuggets, has been struck with a liver ailment and may miss the entire season.



Hi-Fi Show & Clinic
Door Prize Winners

- Joan Saari Marquette
- Gary Qualmann NMU
- Dennis Kananen NMU
- Don Schetter Marq.
- Joel Toupin Ishp.
- Pat Harmon NMU
- Jay Knowles KIS
- Michael Lemons KIS
- Jim McCormick NMU
- Richard Anderson Ishp.
- Cindy White Marq.
- Sheree Dams NMU
- Dave Nault Ishp.
- Pete Christopherson Ishp.
- Larry Rogers NMU
- Mark Schuman NMU
- Vern McCall Ishp.
- A. Tamburi Chicago, Ill.
- Mark Brynick NMU

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Lions, Pack to lose

Pro predictions

By GREGG NELSON
North Wind Sports Writer

Heading into the 5th week of play, four teams remain undefeated—Dallas, Minnesota, Buffalo and Cincinnati. All are picked to win this week, including this week's "Upset Special"—Cincinnati over Oakland.

Last week's predictions resulted in a 76.9 per cent (10-3) record.

Atlanta at Los Angeles
After barely defeating the

Chargers, the Rams better play the football they're capable of or the Falcons will tie them for the division lead. Rams.

Baltimore at New England
The Colts lost another tough one last week, but should make things tough on Chuck Fairbanks and his Patriots. Colts.

Chicago at Pittsburgh
After their hapless performance against the Lions,

what will the Bears do against the Steel Curtain? Nothing. Steelers.

Cleveland at Denver
After a dismal rushing performance against the Steelers, Otis Armstrong should break loose against Cleveland. Broncos.

Detroit at Minnesota
The Lions' gambling defense might fall right into Fran Tarkenton's plans. Chuck Foreman will make the difference. Vikings.

Green Bay at Dallas
Both teams have perfect records, Dallas 4-0 and Green Bay 0-4. The Pack will be no match. Cowboys.

Kansas City at San Diego
After a big win over the Raiders, look for a letdown by the chiefs and for San Diego's first win. Chargers.

Miami at New York Jets
The Jets had a hold of the Vikings but couldn't hold on; they won't get a hold of the Dolphins either. Miami.

New Orleans at San Francisco
The Saints won their first game against Green Bay and will win their second against the 49ers. Saints.

Oakland at Cincinnati
After being embarrassed by the Chiefs, Oakland must play better football to beat the Bengals. I don't think they will. Upset Special. Bengals.

Philadelphia at St. Louis
The Eagles upset one division contender, the Redskins, so why can't they beat another? Eagles.

Washington at Houston
Bill Kilmer must have a great game throwing the football because the Houston defense is awesome against the rush. The Oiler offense will mean their downfall. Redskins.

New York Giants at Buffalo
Playing before a Monday night audience will inspire O.J. into another startling performance. Bills.

Plans for varsity hockey

(continued from page 9)

One indication to support that claim is the impressive list of candidates for the head coaching job. From an original list of 22, five are still under consideration and are being interviewed by Canale.

The five are Grant Stanbrook, assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic team; Alex Terpay, assistant coach at Michigan State University; Rick Comley, head coach at Lake Superior State University; Bill Lindstrom, former coach at Marquette High School and Forbes Keith, head coach at Oswego State University in New York.

The new coach, who will be given a three year contract, is going to have several things going for him at Northern. One is the new physical education facility which should be ready by next fall. Team practices will be held there, with home games scheduled for the Lakeview Arena.

A second factor which should help the hockey program is the large pool of hockey talent to draw from in the Upper Peninsula and surrounding areas. Canale indicated Northern "will

recruit from the Marquette, Houghton-Hancock, and Sault Ste. Marie areas in the U.P., and also from Detroit, Minnesota and Toronto, Ontario."

There will be approximately 10 full scholarships given next year, amounting to \$20,000. The NCAA limits the number of scholarships given over a four-year period to 20, a figure NMU will probably reach after a few years of competition.

The enthusiasm in the Marquette area is another positive sign for hockey success at NMU. "Marquette is a hockey town, and I think that the people of the area and those at the university will support a hockey program," Canale stated.

There will be plenty of opportunities to show support, as a 30-game schedule is in the works for next year, with 15 of the games at home. Included will be four games against each conference opponent.

While the hockey program at NMU has a lot to prove, all signs point to a bright future. Who knows, in a few years, the NCAA championship trophy may travel 100 miles down the road from Houghton. Bring on the Huskies!

Pistons cut first pick

The Detroit Pistons have cut their top draft choice, guard Walter Luckett from Ohio University. Luckett, who

signed as a hardship selection after his junior year' was actually a second-round pick, as the Pistons traded their first choice to New York for Howard Porter.

HPER building to close

Due to mid-semester break, the C.B. Hedgecock fieldhouse and pool will be closed Friday through Sunday, Oct. 17-19. Intramural activities will not be scheduled during that time.

AL approves purchase
Bill Veeck, one of baseball's great innovators, is eager to get back into the game after being out of it for many years. He was reportedly been granted American League approval to purchase the Chicago White Sox for \$10 million.

O.J.'s on track


Running for 697 yards in just four games, O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills is going at a pace that would see him accumulate over 2,400 yards.

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- ★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.



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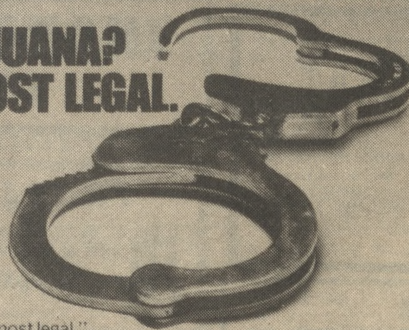
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MARIJUANA? IT'S ALMOST LEGAL.

ISN'T IT?



No. Nothing is ever "almost legal." Especially marijuana. Last year alone 420,000 people were arrested for marijuana offenses. Of those, 90% were for simple possession.

But now a growing number of Americans are thinking seriously about changing the present marijuana laws. In fact, some laws have already been changed. The state of Oregon has successfully de-criminalized the personal use of marijuana. The American Bar Association, The National Council of Churches, Consumers' Union and The National Education Association have urged other states to do the same. An inevitable chain of events has begun. Become part of that change.

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Wildcat profile

By SCOT FURE
North Wind Sports Writer

College football is over 100 years old. In that time the sport has truly developed into a national pastime. Now, women's athletics are starting to go full scale on the university level, bringing with it a refreshing change to the campus scene.

This year the football team is expected to draw over 40,000 fans, yet our field hockey team will be happy to attract 50 spectators.

Trish Painter, a senior from Grant, Mich., plays left link on the field hockey squad. Describing the sport as fast-moving, Trish said, "We're really proud to play the game. We love it, and if other people would take time out on a Saturday morning to watch us play, they could enjoy it too."

Trish is majoring in physical education, with a minor in chemistry. She is in her fourth year of competitive field hockey and also finds time for tennis, backpacking, skiing and reading.

Field hockey is very similar to soccer. A team consists of 11 participants, who carry sticks. The game is divided into two 35 minute halves, and like soccer, requires exceptional endurance. In fact, the average halfback may run as many five miles during the course of one game. Substitutions are made only when injuries result.

"This team is probably the most closely knit organization on campus," said Painter. "The group is made up of people that must work as a team, because there is no room for the individual. The team is practically self-run. The squad runs their own practices and works out their own problems. Coach Barb Patrick, steps in only to suggest and to settle any problems that can't be handled by the players. Coach Patrick is more of a friend than a dictator," she added. Trish said that the team is

beginning to prepare for the season's climax with Central Michigan University next weekend. On that same day the squad will play Michigan State, and could conceivably beat them, which is more than I can say for any men's team at NMU.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the team will play UW-Green Bay, followed by a 12 noon annual alumni game. Both games will be played on the intramural field on Lincoln Ave.

If you have nothing to do but sleep on Saturday morning, it might be well worth the time to come out and see these women really play their hearts out.



TRISH PAINTER

Wildcats out of top ten

(continued from page 9)

down from tailback Billy Mills.

Mariucci hit split end Zachary Fowler for a record-tying seven times for 129 yards and went to tight end Brian Adams five times for 77 yards and one touchdown on the way to 356 yards in total offense.

These efforts weren't enough to match Akron's 379 yards and a nearly error-free performance. The Zips also had a 47-yard field goal by Jim Embick and a four yard scoring pass from quar-

terback Tom Kot to end Tom Enright.

Named Wildcat of the Week was sophomore split end Zachary Fowler for his pass receptions and outstanding blocking. He tied a Wildcat record set in 1963 by his receiving coach, Bill Rademacher, former New York Jets player.

Junior cornerback Keith Ponder was picked the defensive standout of the week, as he was Northern's leading tackler and played "his best game of the year." Sophomore split end Greg Grigsby was given special-

team honors for a pair of tackles inside the 20 yard line on kickoffs.

The results of last week's games of Northern's future foes are: St. Norbert's College (3-2) beat Saginaw Valley (3-2) 10-6; Grand Valley State (5-1) took their fifth straight victory from Ferris State 38-9; and Western Illinois, (4-1) lost to Mankato State, 28-12.



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