

# INTERNATIONAL

## International

### Sadat visits U.S.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrived in the U.S. this week. He was welcomed Monday by President Ford with a pledge that the United States will continue working for a Mideast peace acceptable to everyone in the area.

Sadat, the first Egyptian head of state to visit the U.S., opened his 10 day visit by saying he will concentrate heavily on Egypt getting arms from the United States.

### Beirut is battleground

Fierce battling between Christian and Moslem militias has spread to foreign residential areas of Beirut near the fashionable seashore. The U.S. and other embassies have advised their nationals to leave Lebanon unless they have urgent business.

Casualties in Lebanon in the past six weeks of fighting have totaled 300 dead and over 2,000 wounded.

## National

### Does Karen have the right?

A judge in Morristown, New Jersey is facing one of the toughest decisions ever put to the bench—whether a person has the right to die. The case involves 21-year old Karen Ann Quinlan who has been kept alive by life-support equipment since she went into a coma April 14. The parents of the young woman want the equipment disconnected so their daughter can die. Judge Robert Muir said a decision will be issued possibly next week.

### CIA probes Kissinger

The House Intelligence Committee voted last week to delay a possible contempt citation against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Committee aides said Kissinger has one last chance to explain why he refused to release a State Department memo which was critical of his Cyprus policy.

Kissinger goes before the committee tomorrow.

### Three cities bombed

A Puerto Rican Nationalist group known as the Armed Forces of National Liberation says its members planted the bombs which were responsible for damaging buildings in New York, Washington, D.C. and Chicago.

A note found by New York police said the bombs were planted in a "simultaneously coordinated attack against yankee governments and monopoly capitalist institutions."

The note demanded immediate independence for Puerto Rico.

## State

### Porno bill introduced

The first of three bills revising Michigan's pornography laws has been unveiled by State Rep. Paul Rosenbaum.

Rosenbaum, head of the House Judiciary Committee, said the proposal prohibits dissemination or display of obscene material to children under 17 and provides a definition of material considered sexually explicit.

Among other things, Rosenbaum said the penalties are not strict enough now to deter commercial distribution of pornographic materials to juveniles.

He said the bill would increase the fine from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

By MARY ANNE PALMER  
North Wind Reporter

There is still scholarship money available to eligible students willing to apply.

According to Bob Pecotte, director of financial aids, eligibility requirements, revised since January of this year, are less stringent than in past years. Most students who

have received scholarships, which come in the form of 50 per cent gift, 30 per cent employment and 20 per cent loan, are from families with an income of under \$15,000 and some with incomes under \$20,000.

Those claiming independent status must meet the following requirements: have not been supported by parents this year

or the preceding year, have not been claimed as a tax exemption this year or the preceding year, or have lived at home for two consecutive weeks this year or the previous one. These regulations are as set down by the federal government.

There are also scholarships available not dealing with students on a need basis. This

is the first year that there will be women's scholarships, and students with above a 3.0 average eligible for \$100 and those with above a 3.5 are eligible for \$200 per academic year.

Pecotte stated that of the 4,974 students who applied for aid, 3,010 were granted it.

# north wind

Student Press serving the NMU community

Vol. 7, No. 8

Thursday, October 30, 1975

at board meeting

## I.F. named for Jamrich

On a motion by board member Dr. Fred G. Sabin, the board voted to dedicate the Instructional Facility in honor of NMU President John X. Jamrich.

The motion "reflected the board's strong feeling for the superb job Jamrich has done for NMU," Sabin said.

A record enrollment this year at NMU was announced at the Oct. 17 meeting of the

NMU Board of Control in Southfield.

Lowell G. Kafer, acting director of admissions, told the board that Northern's current enrollment stands at 9,331. The figure includes students attending the Vocational Skills Center.

Kafer said he expects the enrollment figure, a record for Northern, to stabilize at the 9,000 mark.

NMU President John X. Jamrich commented that the Michigan legislature funded Northern this fiscal year based on expected enrollment, totaling 7,790. With this fall's record enrollment, NMU finds itself underfunded.

According to Jamrich, "We are able to handle the increased load, but we will be looking to the legislature for assistance when dollars become available."

The board also voted in favor of re-naming the University Health Center after Ada B. Vielmetti.

Vielmetti served as head nurse at the Health Center for 21 years. She retired in 1968.

The board also accepted \$76,604 in gifts and grants.

The figure includes \$28,959 from HEW for nursing student loans, \$12,185 for nursing scholarships, and a grant of \$15,910 from the Justice Department through its Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

## Fire hits Payne Hall

An explosion followed by fire rocked the first floor of Payne Hall at 12:45 p.m. yesterday, after a can of gunpowder was accidentally ignited by fire.

Mike Ravelli, a sophomore from Wakefield, agreed Tuesday to store a can of gunpowder for John Brink, another Payne Hall resident, after Brink became concerned Campus Safety might take it from him.

The can was on Ravelli's desk when Ravelli, forgetting it was there, lit a match. Ravelli theorized some of the gunpowder must have been out of the can, because he said there was a flash and the can exploded in his face.

"The flames covered the room," Ravelli said, "going all the way to the ceiling."

John Abe, Ravelli's suitemate, who was present at the time, along with Tim Mahela, Abe's roommate, said they immediately closed all the doors and pulled the fire alarm.

Other Payne residents left quickly, when the hall filled with smoke in less than a minute.

The Marquette Fire Department arrived within five minutes of receiving the alarm. Department spokesmen said they believed the fire damage was confined to Ravelli's room, although smoke damage appeared to be extensive.

Ravelli was unhurt, although his hair was singed. Damage estimates on the room were not available at press time.



### Trick or Treat?

It's Devil's Night. Starting at dusk one should be especially careful not to walk under ladders, pet tarantulas, cross instructors, park in the wrong lot, eat in the cafeteria or wear bright colors in front of wombats in heat. Never fear, Halloween only lasts 24 hours and all will be back to normal—whatever that is.

## Financial aid still available

By MARY ANNE PALMER  
North Wind Reporter

There is still scholarship money available to eligible students willing to apply.

According to Bob Pecotte, director of financial aids, eligibility requirements, revised since January of this year, are less stringent than in past years. Most students who

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# "Tobacco Road" premiers tonight

By PEGGY VITKUSKE  
North Wind Reporter

The "most realistic production" ever presented at Northern premieres tonight when "Tobacco Road" opens in Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Additional performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Chad Harper, manager of the theater and director of "Tobacco Road," has guided the actors through many rehearsals to "try and present

a professional performance with the little time we have been given." Harper described the play in one word: realistic. He said he has tried to present the play in a natural and realistic way.

The play is based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell which depicts life in a poor rural area of Georgia in the 1920s. First published during the depression in 1932, it has since become a classic.

Effects of realism are emphasized by the set, which is an old shack that symbolizes the state of the characters' lives.

Harper explained that the audience does not receive the direct attention of the actors. He commented that the lines are intended for the audience, but not directly. It is presented in a "representational sense" so that the characters act out the play as

if the audience did not exist.

The play is sponsored by the NMU department of speech.

The cast includes: Randall Higgins, a sophomore from Grosse Pointe Woods; Natalie Gellerman, freshman from Merrick, N.Y.; Pat Villeneuve and Ronald Peterson, both sophomores from Escanaba; Gayle Wise, an Algonac sophomore; Alan Hawley, junior from Gladwin; Newberry sophomore David Wever; Sophomore Susan Jahnke, from Marquette; Jackie Schmitt, a Rose City senior; Dearborn junior Craig MacBeth; and senior William Storves, from Rochester.

Harper said he has always wanted to direct "Tobacco Road." He suggested there are still people living like those characters today.

Harper commented, "I don't believe that we've ever done a show here to put things in such a realistic way."

Tickets are available at the Forest Roberts box office from 1-5 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday.



Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road," presented by the NMU drama department, portrays a slice of southern life in the '30s. The play opens tonight and will run all weekend in Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

## Poets meet tonight

The Poetry Workshop meets tonight at 8:30 p.m. and every other Thursday night in the Piano Room in the lounge of the Wildcat Den.

Interested persons should bring manuscripts or poetry.

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## Coffee house opens soon

Remember the '50s, when coffeehouses were popular? Remember hipster audiences listening to stoned Doets mumbling cross-country sagas backed by cool jazz?

Now only two decades late, Northern will have a coffeehouse.

The area being used for the coffeehouse will be the "Woods" section of the Wildcat Den. Opening nights for the program will be Tuesday, Nov. 4 and Thur-

sday, Nov. 6 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Coffee, soft drinks, chips, rolls, etc. will be on sale. David Durfee, an NMU student, will be the featured singer-guitarist.

Mark Watroba, chairman of the University Center Wud Council's programming committee, said that the coffeehouse program can be taken as far as students want to go. Nights of operation, hours of operation, etc. can be

expanded or changed, depending on student interest.

Watroba further explained, "What we are looking for is a mellow atmosphere where people can talk, take a study break or even study."

Watroba hopes the coffeehouse operates at least twice a week throughout the semester. He emphasized that the program is student-organized and was formed in response to student needs.

Suggestions for the coffeehouse are welcome and can be directed to any member of the U.C. Quad Council or its programming committee.

## Cigarette tax upped?

Plans to improve local recreation programs by hiking the cigarette tax by a penny a pack is currently under study in the house.

The proposal was introduced by State Rep. Michael Griffin who is chairman of the special committee studying the matter. Before the plan could be enacted, state voters would have to approve creation of public recreation fund.



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# Ghosts 'n' Goblins=Halloween

By FRIDA THORLEY-WAARA

Halloween, even more than our "New Year's Eve," boasts a long list of traditions.

In ancient legends, November 1 was both the new year and the time of the great autumn festival to the sun. In the Celtic religion of Druidism, the priests offered thanksgiving for the harvest on Oct. 31.

They also appeased Samhain, the lord of death,

believing that he would be less severe on the souls of those who died during the preceding year. The Celts, occupying northern and western Europe two thousand years ago, would light bonfires on hilltops to ward off evil spirits and encourage the waning summer sun.

Around this time of year the ancient Romans celebrated the feast of Pomona, goddess of fruits and nuts. Some of their customs were combined with the Druids when they conquered the British Isles.

For Christians, Halloween night was, and still is, All Hallows' Eve. On this eve before All Saint's Day, the Roman Catholic Church celebrates all the good people who are not included on the church's calendar of saints.

This custom dates from 609 A.D. with Pope Boniface IV. In 827, A.D. during the reign of Pope Gregory IV, this custom was extended to the entire church. Some Protestants observe the All Hallows' Eve as a time of prayer for departed souls too.

Customs of ancient lore in the United Kingdom were added to the church traditions in celebrating the day. In Wales, each family member threw a marked stone in to a fire and said a prayer, in the morning a missing stone meant it's owner would die within a year.

On the same day in Scotland, young people pulled cabbage stalks to tell if their future mates would be thin or fat, rich or poor, depending on the size and amount of dirt left on the roots.

An Irish girl wishing to find

out who her future husband would be, walked backward down a stairway holding a mirror and at the foot of the stairs and supposedly saw his face.

American Halloween traditions are hardly as old. Here Halloween was scarcely celebrated before the last half of the 19th century, when Irish immigrants brought many of today's customs with them.

The jack-o'-lantern, so much a part of the fun of Halloween, came by way of the Irish. Legend has it that an Irishman named Jack was forbidden to enter heaven and later expelled from Hell because he played tricks on the devil. He was condemned to walk the earth forever carrying a lantern.

Trick or treating also owes it's origin to the Irish. In their homeland, groups of peasants would go from door to door begging for festivities.

Prosperity was promised to the persons who gave willingly and cheerfully, but those who did not were threatened with serious consequences in the new year.

The costume aspect of trick or treat comes from the English. In their country, boys and girls would wear each other's clothes. Then, wearing masks, they would go from house to house begging for cakes.

Despite the razor blades in apples, and poisoned candy that disenchant All Hallows' Eve, the holiday is still popular for costume parties, carving pumpkins and playing tricks on the made-up beggars whose cry, "Trick or treat, smell my feet," will be heard on every city street tomorrow night.

## Marathon

### Dance for dollars

By PATTI HUFFMAN

If you can dance and need a car, the answer could be at the Marquette Mall.

The NMU school of nursing and the United Way will sponsor a dance marathon this weekend with proceeds going to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The dance begins tomorrow at 4 p.m. and will run until 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2.

Couples wishing to enter the marathon can register in the nursing department today and at the mall tomorrow at 2 p.m. A registration fee of \$25 is required by tomorrow but the fee is redeemable if at least \$25 is earned by the dancing couple.

Couples must find their own sponsors who will donate money to the marathon cause. Sponsors may designate how they wish to donate the money, whether in one total amount or by the hour.

The dancers will dance four hours and then have a half hour break. This procedure

will continue until a third of the marathon is finished and then a four hour break is allowed.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will provide T-shirts for the dancers, McDonalds is supplying the food, and showers are being provided compliments of the Holiday Inn.

A used car, donated by Larsson Motors of Marquette will be among the prized awarded.

M.S. is a neurological disease affecting 500,000 people between the ages of 20 and 40 yearly. Often confused with Muscular Distrophy, a degenerating muscular disease, M.S. affects a larger section of society.

The disease follows northerly latitudes closely and the Upper Peninsula is right in the middle of the Multiple Sclerosis belt.

More information on the dance marathon is available through the nursing department in the LRC.

## Name rights listed

By FRIDA THORLEY-WAARA

Custom compels a woman to change her name at marriage. Law does not.

With the growth of feminism and women concerned with their rights, the area of assuming a husband's surname at marriage has been questioned. Throughout history a woman has been free to retain her birth name, but that freedom gets little publicity.

Lucy Stone was the first American woman to keep her name when she married Henry Blackwell in 1855. She felt, "My name is the symbol of my identity and must not be lost."

For women interested in their rights to determine their own name after marriage, here are some facts.

Obviously, you can assume your husband's name at marriage. When you do this you must immediately change your Social Security card, employment record, university registration, driver's license and car registration. After receiving this information change bank accounts, credit cards insurance, etc.

If you wish to retain your birth name, be sure to be consistent and correct any incidents where an agency

may have assumed you took your husband's surname.

If a wife wishes to hyphenate her married and birth names this can also be done without court proceedings. She simply changes her identification and remains consistent with her new name. Unequally, husbands do not have this freedom and they must have court permission to hyphenate names.

Once a woman has used her husband's surname, even if only briefly, and then reverts to her birth name without formal court proceedings (while still married) the government requires that she use her husband's surname with an a-k-a (also known as) designation to her own name for a period of one year. That is a lot to sign to a check, so formal court proceedings are usually more practical.

Court proceedings for a name change in Michigan are as follows:

- Locate the probate court in the district you have resided in for six months, and obtain a petition for a name change. The charge for the petition is \$18.

- Fill out the papers and explain your reasons for wanting to change your name.

- Find out your court date which must be after your

Continued on Pg. 17

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## Speech-hearing Clinic trains students

By DEBBIE UPTON  
North Wind Reporter

The Speech and Hearing Clinic at NMU is helping people of all ages with communication handicaps.

Dr. Barbara Roth, supervisor of clinical service in the speech pathology and audiology department, said that people with language delay, articulation disorders, voice problems, aphasia (stroke-related disorders), autistic disorders, mental retardation and hearing handicaps are treated. Stutterers and children who have learning problems associated with communication disorders are also among the clientele.

Children who are not old enough for public school programs are enrolled in a half-day program. Parents are trained to work with young children, also.

The remedial training is intensive, with some clients supervised for as many as four to six hours a day.

The speech pathology program at Northern, on both undergraduate and graduate levels, is also very intensive. It is a people-oriented program, in which students seek professional training, as well as degrees.

A one credit hour practicum consists of five hours a week minimum with the client, a conference with the supervisor for 30 to 60 minutes, and planning time of two to 60 hours a week, depending on the client.

The junior year of the program is crucial. The student is totally responsible for what occurs in a session with a client.

Roth said the faculty members attempt to know each student individually,

because they will become colleagues.

Each graduate must completed 16 weeks of internship a semester. They may be placed at the Veterans Administration clinic in Iron Mountain; at a local ear, nose and throat clinic; in a hearing program in the Upper Peninsula or as a teaching assistant. Internships are in language programs, parent programs, supervision, stuttering or diagnostic programs or at the state prison.

Students must maintain a minimum of a 3.0 average in order to compete with people from other universities for master's degrees. The graduate program has 18 graduate students from 10 universities, including two from India. At the end of the program, many students go on to obtain teaching credentials, as well as being speech pathologists.

## Phi Zappa is a forority

The whole outlook on fraternities and sororities at NMU could change because of a new fraternity-sorority (forority) called Phi Zappa Krappa.

Phi Zappa Krappa was originally formed three years

## Students do read

Contrary to popular opinion, NMU students claim they are reading.

According to a recent North Wind survey, NMU students read an average of 1.70 non-assigned books per month during school months. During the summer they read an average of two books per month.

The information was gained from a survey taken at random on campus. All undergraduate classes are equally represented. The average GPA of the students surveyed was 2.85.

Fiction was found to be most popular reading material. "Jaws" and "Alive" were the most popular books. Many students reported that they did read autobiographies and non-fiction material.

## Campus safety reports

Two checks made out for cash amounting to \$118 and \$6 were stolen from a female student's room in Magers Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 22, according to Chief William Lyons.

In other Campus Safety action this week, Lyons said:

- A concession stand at Memorial Field was broken into on Wednesday, Oct. 15.
- On Saturday, Oct. 17 a tape recorder was reported missing from the Instructional Facility.

- Cash totaling \$20 was stolen from a car parked in Lot T on Monday, Oct. 20.

- A driver for Pizzarena was forcefully accosted and robbed of the pizzas he had in his possession on Thursday, Oct. 23.

ago. Its first acting president was Greg Binsfeld.

The forority is actually more of a social club. It's main purposes are to be able to use university rooms to hold parties and to honor their hero, Frank Zappa.

Until this year, interest in Phi Zappa Krappa was at a standstill, but Greg Binsfeld's brother, Paul, along with Tim Anderson, president, James Totz, vice president, James "J. D." Hill, executive secretary and a few others got the organization registered Oct. 9.

As of now there are 15 men and five women in Phi Zappa Krappa and during the next two weeks they hope to recruit

more members.

Anderson reported that two of the initiation requirements are to write the English alphabet (instead of the preek) and writing your name with your head.

Some of Phi Zappa Krappa's planned events are a combination Halloween and Frank Zappa concert party on Nov. 14 and a party tonight at Presque Isle.

Phi Zappa Krappa is open to anyone who isn't into regular fraternities or sororities. Dues this semester are \$2.67 (Don Buford's lifetime batting average).

For more information on Krappa, contact Anderson or Totz in 358 Hunt Hall.

## DANCE MARATHON



October 31, November  
1 & 2, 1975

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## North Wind Shorts What happened to the Macaw?

By PATTI HUGGMAN  
North Wind Reporter

Whatever happened to the big, red, talking bird the Lower Deck was supposed to have?

Plans for the Grand Scarlet Macaw have changed and he will not reside in the Lower Deck. Phil White, director of tenant services, purchased the \$950 bird but sold it after he had a repeated offer from a buyer.

White said that he is glad he sold the Macaw. Many people were under the impression the university bought the bird, though White emphasized this just wasn't true. With the acute budget concern, constant explaining would have been necessary.

White was also concerned over the bird's safety and security. He pointed out that students do get rowdy at times and could have harmed the bird unintentionally.

Feeding and handling could have also been a problem, White added. Macaws need more than just bird seed and a perch. They also require plenty of vegetables, lots of room and a warm atmosphere.

### Contraceptive recalled

The Student Health Center has announced that any women currently taking MODICAN birth control pills to stop in to see the pharmacist because this brand is being taken off the market.

### WGMT airs horror special

WGMT-TV of Marquette (channel 8) and Eleventh Hour Film Productions are sponsoring an all night "Halloween Special" starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The special will feature classic horror films such as "White Zombies," starring Bela Lugosi and "The Phantom of the Opera."

Also to be seen are "The Clocks" and "The Vampire Bat."

### Yearbook photos to be taken

Graduates of 1975-76 will again have the opportunity to have their portraits made for the yearbook, according to Peninsular editor Peggy Kuntz.

Any graduates who missed their appointments, cancelled them, did not have time to have them made, or just forgot to have them made when the last photographer was here, will have the chance to make up for it.

The Randy Ryoti Professional Studio will take portraits of the remainder of the graduates for the Peninsular. Again there will be no charge for the graduate, and a special package price deal will be available to those who wish to purchase their portraits.

Sitting dates will begin Nov. 9 and run to Nov. 13. Contact the Peninsular Office to make appointments. The office is located in the University Center above the candy counter and the phone number is 227-2545.

Photographs are available to all graduates of 1975-76, including bachelors, associate and masters degrees and one-year certificate. "If you are graduating in 1975-76, you belong in the '76 Peninsular," says editor Kuntz.

### What's in the Red Barn?

Old county fairground buildings don't die, they turn into warehouses and transfer facilities.

That's the story of the "Red Barn," located across the street from the Armory.

The building contains everything from recyclable paper to snowmobiles and boats used for biology courses.

According to Robert Sablisky of the purchasing department, surplus desks and other furniture from classrooms are gathered each year and either redistributed or sold at public auction.

Auctions usually take place during early to late fall. Sablisky said he anticipates a sale in late November or December of this year. Sales are held at the barn and usually last from one to three days.

### NMU'S FIRST STUDENT RUN COFFEE HOUSE



Mellow People  
Mellow Music  
WILDCAT DEN'S WOODS

8-12 pm

Tuesday, Nov. 4  
Thursday, Nov. 6

Featuring  
DAVE DURFEE, Guitarist

### Forensic team optimistic

By DEBBIE UPTON  
North Wind Reporter

NMU students placed in the forensics tournament held last weekend at Hope College.

In the competition Chris Zeller, sophomore took second overall in oral interpretation of poetry. Sophomore Sandra Tett placed third overall in original oratory and impromptu.

Northern's debate team will travel to the University of Detroit on Nov. 1 and 2 and to Wayne State on Nov. 3-5.

The present topic is, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

Also participating in the forensics program this year are Pat Hopfinger, Brad Fishburn, Kevin Wilcock, Terri Marta, Marilyn Macguire, Lori Whatley and Kathy Davis.

Last year Northern place third in the district when they participated in the national tournaments held at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal. Sixty-two colleges took part.

Greg Gardner, debate and forensics coach, has had inquiries from top debaters interested in transferring to Northern. He said, "Northern is one of the top debate schools in the country."

He encourages anyone interested in debate or forensics to see him at his office, 71, in Learning Resources.

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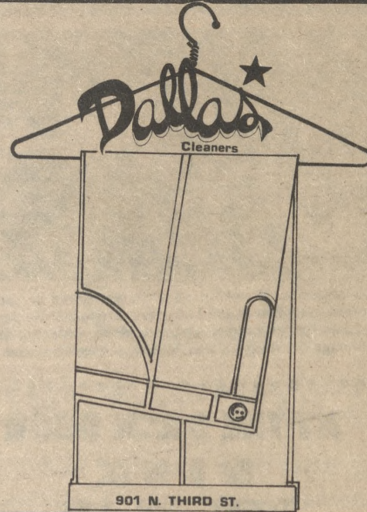
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# War performs "an excellent concert"

By FRITZ MILLS III

It was a balmy, rainy evening, unusual 60 degree weather for late October. And it was the setting for an unusual concert in Marquette.

The War concert, presented at the Lakeview Arena Friday, Oct. 24, was unusual both because it was handled with consummate professionalism and because the audience and the musicians clicked together despite the fact the music was not the hard-driving rock'n'roll promoters have found Marquette prefers.

Ronnie Laws warmed the

audience up prior to War's entrance. For those unfamiliar with him, he is the sax and clarinet playing brother of Hubert Laws, the well-known jazz flutist. Ronnie Laws' group is also a jazz ensemble, and they provided an interesting counterpart to War's soul-blues style.

Laws' set opened with a number which did an exceptionally good job of introducing the audience to their music. Their music is energetic and loose and yet relaxing in the manner of good jazz that is immediately appealing to those not accustomed to listening to jazz.

Both the pianist and guitarist were excellent. Although this was immediately apparent to the audience, it took the light crew some time to discover the guitarist, and for a while he was playing in the dark.

They found him though, and he was a show to watch as well as listen to. He talked with his guitar as he played it; over his head, down between his legs, and even with his teeth. The comparison with Jimi Hendrix' guitar playing was quite favorable.

The pianist also played exceptionally well, though he was hard to hear at first. He and the guitarist played back and forth to each other, in addition to an excellent solo.

The band played a good set, but it wasn't until the encore that Ronnie Laws let loose on the clarinet. Laws played both the clarinet and the saxophone during the night, but in the mind of this reviewer, the clarinet is clearly his instrument.

His style is an abstract sort of jazz, but the audience, loosened up already, was feeling the music.

After a short intermission, the lights dimmed and a Cisco Kid movie came on behind the stage: A beautiful maiden runs from a bad hombre—the

"Kid" steps in, punches the guy out and War is playing "Cisco Kid." It was an excellent introduction.

War played for an hour and a half, but when it was over, it seemed like much less, which is to their credit. Their music simply caught everyone up. Time passed unnoticed.

Lee Oskar, on the harmonica, turned in an excellent performance. He didn't seem to take a breath in 15 minutes, and played notes that sounded higher than your favorite soprano. The range and sensitivity of his playing rated

among the finest of any harp player.

War has been together for seven years without a change in personnel. What they do best is play together, and this is what they did last Friday night in an excellent performance.

The two groups enjoyed themselves, and so did the crowd. The concert lasted three hours. When it was over, B.B. Dickerson, War's bassist, put it this way: "It was a good crowd; a lively audience. There was a lot of energy here tonight."



It was wall-to-wall people as PEC sponsored a successful concert featuring War in the Lakeview Arena last Friday night. Ronnie Laws' group warmed up the audience with well-executed jazz. Although the weather was lousy, a good time was had by all.

\*\*\*\*\*

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A player from "Tobacco Road" works out during a dress rehearsal earlier this week. Caldwell's play on southern life is presented by the NMU drama department under the direction of Chad Harper.—(See story on page 2)

## Clerical-tech Union chosen

The Clerical-Technical Staff Association voted in a recent runoff election on campus to be represented by the United Auto Workers (UAW).  
Veronica Dupras, president of the Clerical-Technical Staff Association, stated, "It is my hope that all of the membership can work together and create an effective local union. In the long run this will benefit the student body and the university at large, as well as the clerical-technical staff."

William Clark, NMU director of personnel and staff benefits, could not be reached for a comment.

With a possible 168 members who could have voted on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 145 votes were cast: 77 for UAW and 68 for the United Steelworkers.

## Gonzos bring "Gladiators" to I.F.

War in the future comes to the big screen tonight in I.F. 102 when the Gonzo Media Outlaws present Peter Watkins' "Gladiators."

The film, funded by the student activity fee will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m.

"Gladiators" depicts a time in the near future where war is conducted by special 10-man teams from countries all over the world who compete in Olympic-like "Peace Games." Shooting in a pseudo-documentary style, Watkins attempts to present war as a televised sports event, complete with commercials.

Winner of the grand prize in the International Science Fiction Film Festival in Trieste in 1970, "Gladiators" has been acclaimed as not only excellent science fiction, but a beautifully constructed suspense thriller and anti-war statement as well.

Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students.

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## Religious studies offered

A non-credit seminar on Contemporary Religious Studies is being offered to members of the NMU and Marquette communities during the fall term by United Ministries in Higher Education.

Registration for the course is being accepted now through Nov. 4.

Contemporary Religious Studies is being offered in two parts, each lasting five weeks. The first part, from Oct. 2-30 has considered the current theological scene in American religion.

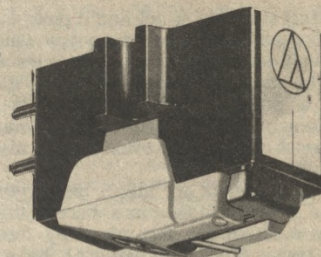
The second part, from Nov. 4-Dec. 16, will center on issues and topics in the area of spiritual life and growth.

Classes, will meet Tuesday afternoons at 2 p.m. in I.F. 218.

Further information can be obtained by calling the United Ministries office at 225-0302. Registration may also be completed at that number, or by attending the class meeting on Nov. 4. A small charge will be made for materials used in the course.

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Channel Separation (at 1 kHz)	25	25	25 minimum	25 minimum
Channel Balance (dB)	2.0	1.5	1.5	1.0
Vertical Tracking Angle†	15°	15°	15°	15°
Stylus Guard	Flip-Guard	Flip-Guard	Flip-Guard	Flip-Guard
Stylus Assembly Color	Orange	Burgundy	Black	Black
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### Commentary

## Campus going to the dogs?

The ever increasing number of dogs on campus leads us to believe that the situation is getting out of hand.

More and more students are accompanied on campus by their canine friends. Large dogs tied to trees howl their protest. Puppies shiver as they struggle to find a warm corner out of the cold winds that frequently blow across the NMU tundra. Many student dog owners leave their pets cooped up in cars for long periods of time.

Large, noisy dog fights are commonplace. It is not improbable that students who try to break them up could be bitten.

Most students do not find it pleasant to step in dog scats or trip over a puppy while trying to walk down the stairs in West Science.

The absurdity of the situation is illustrated by a student's report that a dog which regularly attended class with his master still showed up one day even though his master didn't.

The presence of "man's best friend" does lend a comfortable atmosphere to the university. Without the dogs playfully romping on the lawns, NMU would probably have a sterile general appearance.

Yet, we feel that frequent incidents of animal abuse do not add to campus harmony. Nor do hindrances to the academic atmosphere by the presence of dogs in classrooms and buildings.

We suggest that dog owners reconsider the care they give their pets. It's inhumane to leave animals tied up or left in cars for hours. It is unfair to fellow students and faculty members to bring a canine student to class. We feel it is unwise for busy people to have pets which they have no time to care for.

### 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.

- J. J. Jackman ..... Editor-in-Chief
- Becky Beauchamp ..... Managing Editor
- Duncan Frazier ..... News Editor
- Eve Lewis ..... Sports Editor
- Scot Fure ..... Assoc. Sports Editor
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- Chip Brooks ..... Copy Editor
- Dave Pina ..... Design Manager
- Dave Abolila ..... Head Photographer

# On The Right

By William F. Buckley Jr.

They have made me a pretty good effort in recent months to adjust to the problem of the anti-smoker, so that now when we board an airplane we are politely asked, "Smoking, or non-smoking, sir?"

I have been giving routinely the answer, "I don't smoke, but I don't mind it if others do"—the only answer I could plausibly give, unless my wife and I occupied separate dining rooms.

Brandy Alexander, please—

Of course such an answer is that horrible equivalent of saying at a cocktail party, when asked "What can I bring you from the bar?"—"Anything. Anything at all." People who say that mean to be accommodating.

Actually, they merely confuse and exasperate. I'd rather a guest asked me for a Brandy Alexander than for "anything at all." To be sure, I would have to learn to make a Brandy Alexander.

But there remain uncrystallized civil accommodations, notably the typewriter. Now I am, for reasons unknown and irrelevant, the most instinctively undisturbed of men. I even hesitate to hang on the doorknob outside my hotel room the sign that says DO NOT DISTURB—without first attempting to write in, "Please."

Not at funerals

Like other journalists, I am saddled with the problem of the typewriter. Where I go, I must use it. No, I don't mean at restaurants, or at public receptions at the White House, or at funeral processions. But other times: notably, on planes and trains.

Rudest man alive

The other day, traveling New York—Washington, I elected to go by AMTRAK, thinking to have my dinner and begin typing my notes for a television program that would begin at 9 in the morning, followed by a second beginning at 10:15. I chatted with a friend during the brief dinner hour, then went to work.

I had no sooner begun to type when I was accosted by a tall middle-aged man, with the bearing of an ex-colonel, who approached me and said in tones and loud enough to sound over the 100 mph noise of a train whistling through the night on tracks laid down during the Grant Administration: "I want you to know," he said without any introductory civility, "that I think you are the rudest man I have ever seen. My wife and I paid over \$60 to travel on this train and to have a little peace

and quiet, and all we get is the sound of your typewriter."

He marched away, and all eyes were on me. Did I want to move? the porter asked me. Move where? I replied—the car was full.

A honeymooner's bed

I resumed typing but, actually, I found that I was not concentrating on my work. Suddenly every stroke of a key sounded like an acetylene torch triggered under a honeymooner's bed.

It is a psychological cliché: the ticking of a clock that is entirely unnoticed can be made—in a movie, say—to sound like the rumbling of a juggernaut merely by having somebody say casually, "When that clock reaches midnight, London will be destroyed."

Every note I tapped sounded louder than the others. Every pause between strokes sounded like a provocative attempt to cacophony.

People around me who had been dozing, or reading, utterly unaware of the sound of the typewriter, were suddenly looking at me malevolently. This I'd have understood easily enough if they knew what I was writing. But for all they knew, I was copying out "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

In the Baggage Compartment

I don't like rules, but they can be liberating. If the sign says, "Smoking permitted after these seats," then it is only a matter of ascertaining which way is aft before lighting up; and nobody has a legitimate case against you.

You guessed it. I think they should get around to signs that say "Typing permitted aft of these seats." Aft of those seats could put you with one foot in the baggage compartment, but at least you would have your own turf.

No Magenta, please

Some will say, really, we are asked to make too many concessions: that people should try to curb their sensibilities. There is a case for this too. I don't like magenta.

Should I have said to the gentleman on the train: "I'll make a deal, pal. I'll stop typing if you will tell your wife to go to the ladies' room and come back dressed in another color—any other color." "Magenta permitted aft of these seats."

To be sure, we are left without a solution for the man aboard an airplane who can't stand wings.

### Letter to the editor

## Athletes have tough time in '70's

To the Editor:

With concern to Frida Thorley-Waara's editorial which appeared in the Oct. 16 issue of the North Wind, I would like to say thanks, but no thanks for your consoling words of wisdom after NMU's football loss to Akron.

Yes, you're right, it is difficult to be an athlete in the '70s. The level of competition in varsity athletics has probably never been higher.

The physiological, psychological and emotional demands made of players, coaches, trainers and assistants has never before been so exceedingly stringent.

The hours worked both mentally and physically are long, while material rewards are relatively small. Yes, it is difficult to be an athlete in the '70s.

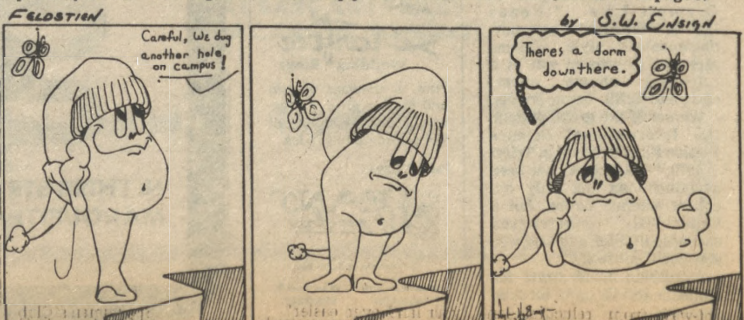
As for the "mean movies," I would simply like to state that

personally I felt no more violent after seeing "Godfather II" than I did when entering. Maybe you did, but I hardly feel that the editorial page is the proper page for you to make personally connotated inferences pertaining to the emotions derived from watching a movie.

A final topic that appeared

(Continued on page 9)

by S. W. Erdosig





# In perspective

## Student wishes nudity on pants thief

By STEVE ENSIGN

I, like a majority of other students on this campus, often find it necessary to wear clothes.

Approximately two weeks ago, finding myself in dire need of a certain article of the aforementioned type, I proceeded to K-Mart where, using the capitalistic credit system known as a checking account and by deflating it by \$8 (no small sum these days) I acquired a pair of denim slacks with flared bottom legs.

At this point, I should like to say that this was the first of this type of slacks that I have purchased in several years that fit right off the rack and were, in fact, quite comfortable.

However, as slacks will tend to do, they became soiled and so I availed myself of the convenience of the Spooner Hall laundry. Soon they were washed and were cheerfully tumbling themselves dry in a nearby Kenmore appliance, when I was called up to my room to discuss some deep matters of philosophy and baseball.

When finally I returned to the laundry room, I found that some person, who is apparently unwilling to face campus life as a nudist, had appropriated my new pair of slacks.

Needless to say, I was miffed.

You might even go so far as to say I was mildly peeved and after removing my fist from a door which kindly provided itself as a foil for my displaced aggression, I instituted a massive search for my missing trousers.

It has been a while since this incident, but the thief has not repented, and I have not found the trousers. Nor have I replaced them since my budget cannot accommodate this too often.

So it now seems there is a person on campus whose need for clothing was apparently greater and whose ability to afford them apparently lesser than mine; a person who now pursues his or her academic endeavors in a less than honorably acquired pair of K-Mart blue jeans.

To you my friend, all I can wish is that the seams of those jeans unravel and you find yourself back in a forced state of nudity.

## Letter to the editor

### Student opposes Seafarer

The Navy's current plan to install Project Seafarer-Sanguine in the Upper Peninsula should be of serious concern to everyone.

This project would be huge transmitting antenna covering 3,000 square miles for one way communication to submarines to signal atomic attack. I am strongly against the project for many reasons

and feel it is highly unnecessary.

Write to the governor and our legislators and tell them to say "no" to Project Seafarer. Our beautiful Upper Peninsula and its inhabitants are at stake.

ELIZABETH S. WIELE  
253 Spalding  
Junior, Ironwood

## Letter to the editor

### Athletes have tough time

(Continued from page 8)

in your article that obviously you have given minimal thought to is the paragraph and statement referring to the notion that "the average athlete doesn't have a chance in college anymore."

The average athlete never had a chance in college athletics; just as the average journalist will never have a chance to write for the New York Times or the average musician to play in Carnegie Hall.

It takes such things as hard work, practice and devotion to reach a standard of excellence that others cannot easily reach, in any field. This is a standard that Ms. Thorley-Waara is seemingly unaware of as her inability in honest writing and documentation of truth in journalism stands as a good example.

To conclude, I wish to state that opinions expressed, in this letter only represent my own personal feelings, and under no circumstances do they represent the rest of the football team, its coaches or

affiliated personnel.

If you feel that you must give anymore consolation to the NMU football team, I will unhesitatingly be at your availability. Wanna practice?

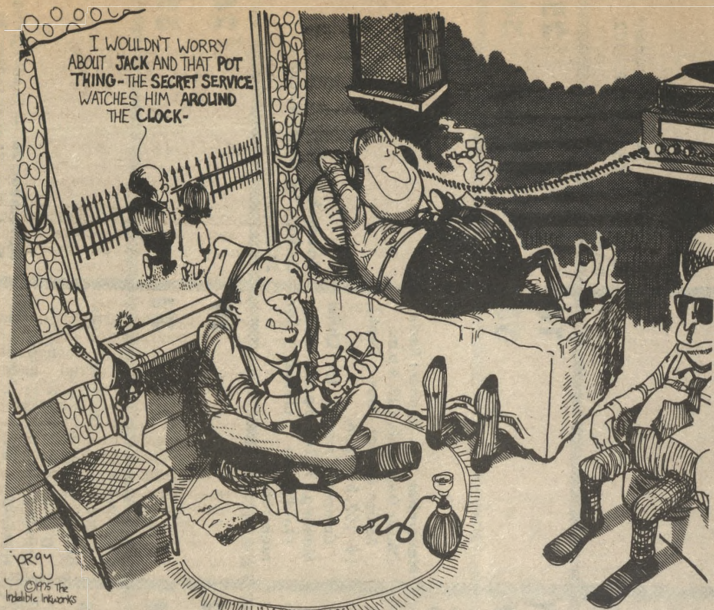
BOB TUMA  
Junior,  
Bloomington, Minn.

(Editor's Note: Frida Thorley-Waara's opinion column, "Tying up the score," is a regular feature in the North Wind sports section.)

## Honor awarded

SOUTHFIELD—Federal Communications Commissioner James H. Quello will be awarded an honorary doctor of public service degree at mid-year commencement exercises Dec. 20 at Northern Michigan University.

Quello, 61, was nominated to the FCC by President Nixon in September of 1973. He was confirmed by the senate on April 23, 1974, with the strong support of Michigan's two U.S. Senators, Philip A. Hart and Robert F. Griffin.



## Letter to the editor

### Fan defends football players

To the Editor: It was stated in the column, "Tying up the score" Oct. 16, that a body disciplined to perfection is no longer good enough to win a race.

Was it ever?

I have always been taught that it depends on one's mind, as well as one's body. A lot of "races" are won by the mere fact that one person (or group) "wanted" the victory more than the other.

Regarding the movies shown to the NMU football players, "Godfather II" was never shown to the team at NMU. The movie was being played in Clare where the players saw it while on an away game trip.

Movies shown at NMU include "Rio Lobo," "Prime Cut," "The Valachi Papers" and "Joe Kid."

The movies are shown to relax the players and to offer them a uniting type of entertainment for Friday evenings.

The portion of the article

dealing with recruiting procedures had nothing to do with Northern. What goes on at Mississippi State does not reflect what is happening at NMU.

So-called average kids do make college teams. Coach Gil Krueger stated that we have three starters that are "walk-ons." He also pointed out that anyone can go out for NMU football.

It should be noted that the football team has traveled by bus to all away games this year when it would have been more convenient to travel by air.

En route to away games the team stops at a rest area to munch down a sack lunch consisting of leftover tuna and meatloaf sandwiches, sour milk and stale cookies. Instead of the steak dinners some people think they eat on the way home, they stop at McDonalds.

Last week's article ended in an old quote stating, "It doesn't matter if you win or

lose, but how you play the game."

Another quote just as old and as important once stated by Vergil says, "They are able because they think they are able."

The article made me doubt the public, not the athletes, for it is in the athletes where true competitive greatness lies.

The author of the article made the unforgivable mistake of not knowing the facts before writing the story.

This letter was written in hopes that it never happens again.

CATHY HOSTETTLER  
Sophomore,  
Defiance, Ohio

(Editor's Note: According to the production manager of the University Center kitchen, fresh sandwiches, fresh milk, fresh fruit and a fresh desert are prepared and packed for the football team before they depart for a road trip—just checking out the facts.)

## Letter to the editor

### Resident questions Seafarer

To the Editor: Just as Paul Revere sounded the alarm, "the British are coming," it is time for you to wake up and realize that "Seafarer is coming."

Your governor and congressmen are about to let the Navy dig trenches, clear lanes, and bury cables on your private property.

Do you think your property won't be touched? The Seafarer grid will cover one-fifth of the entire U.P. And the Navy has explained that it can easily be enlarged at a later date, if need be.

Make no mistake about it! Seafarer will deal a death blow to the already-endangered rights of all U.P. property owners.

First of all, you will have no choice as to whether you want the cable buried across your land or not. The Navy will have the power of condemnation to acquire rights-of-way from reluctant land

downers. And what about after the cables are buried? Won't the Navy need to maintain some access to the rights-of-way for maintenance and repair purposes? Should you want to place a fence or build a shed on the right-of-way, will you need Navy permission? Just how much control over your own land will you be left with?

What will happen to property values? Wouldn't you hesitate to buy 40 acres with the Seafarer cable running through it?

Resort owners—How will Seafarer affect the tourist industry? In Wisconsin, resort owners were among Sanguine's strongest opponents.

Cottage and hunting camp owners—Have you ever had your property trespassed? Your buildings vandalized? Won't the 25-foot cable right-of-way make accessibility to your land even easier?

Farmers—Your wire fences will become electrified. The Navy hopes to lessen these induced voltages but has admitted they can't entirely eliminate them. And what if you want to move a fence, or install a new one? Will you have to await clearance from Washington?

People living near the Clam Lake test site in Wisconsin complained of TV, telephone and radio interference. And that was only a very small test site, far from the 3,000-square-mile grid planned for us.

I urge all landowners and taxpayers of the U.P. to ask yourself these serious questions. Are you ready to surrender your land values and property rights to Project Seafarer? Wisconsin and Texas said "No!" You can too.

HARRY KHOURY  
President  
Iron Mountain-Kingsford  
Sportsmen's Club

# NOVEMBER

**MON.**

**TUE.**

**WED.**

**THURS.**

**FRI.**

**SAT.**

**SUN.**

3

10

17

24

**November 3** — FILM "Cleo Awards," I.F. 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Football Tournaments, Lower Deck, 8:30 p.m.  
**Every Monday—Jazz from 6-9 and Brew Bargain special from 7-10 at the Alibi.**

**November 10** — Wrestling preliminaries, Alibi, 6 & 9 p.m.  
Intramural basketball play begins.

**November 24** — Student Composers Concert, I.F. 102, 8:15 p.m.

4

11

18

25

**November 4** — Student Recital (Music Dept.), I.F. 103, 4 p.m.  
Chamber Orchestra Concert (Music Dept.), Forest Roberts Theater, 8 p.m.  
Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, I.F. 243, 8 p.m.  
ELECTION DAY

**November 11** — Student Recital (Music Dept.), I.F. 103, 4 p.m.  
Lecture by Dr. Martin Marty of University of Chicago, I.F. 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Recital (Music Dept.), I.F. 103, 8 p.m.  
Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, I.F. 243, 8 p.m.

**November 18** — Student Recital (Music Dept.), I.F. 103, 4 p.m.  
Senior Recital (Music Dept.), I.F. 103, 8:15 p.m.  
Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, I.F. 243, 8 p.m.  
Fieldhouse closed for registration.

**November 25** — Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, I.F. 243, 8 p.m.

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**November 5** Basketball managers' meeting, 4 p.m. HPER classroom No. 1.  
Basketball officials meeting, 4:45 p.m. HPER classroom No. 1.  
Women's Intramural water polo managers' meeting, 4 p.m. HPER classroom No. 2.  
Peanut night tonight at the North End.

**November 12** — Singer Mike Ridley, Lower Deck, 8:30 p.m.  
**First Annual Wrist Wrestling Championship finals from 6-9 tonight at the Alibi.**  
Mid-week break: Peanuts and a brew at the North End, right off campus on Presque Isle Avenue.

One more week until Thanksgiving, and it's peanut nite at the North End!

**November 26** — Thanksgiving Break, Nov. 26 noon to Nov. 30.  
Before you leave, stop for peanuts and beer at the North End. We open at 9 a.m.

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**Hungry? Chow down a burger and fries for a buck at the Alibi every Thursday.**

**November 13** — Human Sexuality Series Lecture No. 4: Birth Control, Abortion and Morality, I.F. 101, 8 p.m.  
FILM—"How I Won the War," I.F. 102, 7 & 9 p.m.  
CONCERT—Frank Zappa, Hedgcock Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

**November 20** — Lecture by Claude Brown, I.F. 102, 8 p.m.  
Duo-Piano Recital (Music Dept.), I.F. 243, 8:15 p.m.  
Fieldhouse closed for registration.

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**November 7** — Bob Segar Concert, Lakeview Arena.

**November 14** — Opera Concert (Music Dept.), I.F. 103, 8:15 p.m.

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**November 1** — NMU Football vs. Grand Valley, Memorial Field 1:30 p.m.  
PLAY—"Tobacco Road," Forest Roberts Theater, 8:15 p.m.

**November 8** — All day workshop, "How To Be Me," Great Lakes Rooms, 9 a.m.  
FILM—"Evel Knivel," Lower Deck, 7 p.m.

**November 15** — Intramural deer hunting contest begins.  
CONCERT—Maynard Ferguson, Hedgcock Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.  
FILM—"Wait Until Dark," Lower Deck, 7 p.m.  
**Have a lunch special today! Coneys, Fries, Drink, \$1.20. Queen City Dogs, No. Third Street.**

**November 22** — Senior Recital (Music Dept.), I.F. 103, 8:15 p.m.

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**November 2** — FILM "Kelly's Heroes," I.F. 102, 7—9 p.m.  
PLAY—"Tobacco Road," Forest Roberts Theater, 8:15 p.m.  
NMU Football Meeting, I.F. 104, 7 p.m.

**November 9** — FILM—"Frenzy" (rent), I.F. 102, 7 & 9 p.m.  
NMU Football Meeting, I.F. 104, 7 p.m.

**November 16** — NMU Football Meeting, I.F. 104, 7 p.m.  
FILM—"Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," I.F. 102, 7 & 9 p.m.

**November 23** — FILM—"Kluge," I.F. 102, 6:45 & 9 p.m.  
Transcendental Meditation Seminar, I.F. 239, 7:30 p.m.

Develop your Thanksgiving Pictures at Peninsula Processing, 1019 W. Washington St.

# City hall and jail vast improvement

**PEGGY VITKUSKE**  
North Wind Reporter  
The construction of the new city hall and jail better serves the needs of the public.

The city hall was funded by federal revenue which allocated \$256,000 for its construction. \$1,847,740.81 was given from funds of the revenue sharing cost to cover the expenses of the new jail's structure.

Tom McNabb, city manager, said the city hall's design is better and the administration offices are laid out so that they are easy to get to. He explained that the old building was not conveniently located and was too much out of the way to serve the needs of the people.

The site, purchased from the Catholic Diocese provides 30,000 square feet and supplies more parking space. A drive-in window makes access to the building more convenient, along with the fact that it is more accessible to the handicapped.

The architecture of the building has been designed so that a third floor can be built depending on Marquette's growth in the future. McNabb does not expect a need for expansion for at least 10 years.

William Lasich, Marquette County Sheriff says that the objectives for the new jail are to provide for a better chance of rehabilitation of the inmates. Efforts are made to take the individual away from society—to sidetrack the forward momentum of knowing that most individuals end up in jail more than once.

The Department of Corrections condemned the old jail which was over 100 years old. It was permitted to stay open with the idea that it

would soon be replaced. Lasich believes that with the improvements the jail will see a better chance for rehabilitation.

There have been several changes. A system of counseling has been devised which provides the inmate with the opportunity to discuss his personal, family and behavioral problems. An Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter has been established. This is important because 90

per cent of crimes are related to some form of substance abuse.

A work-release program will be available so that the inmates may further their education. This hopefully will help them continue a similar program of work in the community when they are released. Lasich said, "Most individuals are not sufficiently educated in getting along with society. Through the work-release program, this is hoped

to be alleviated."

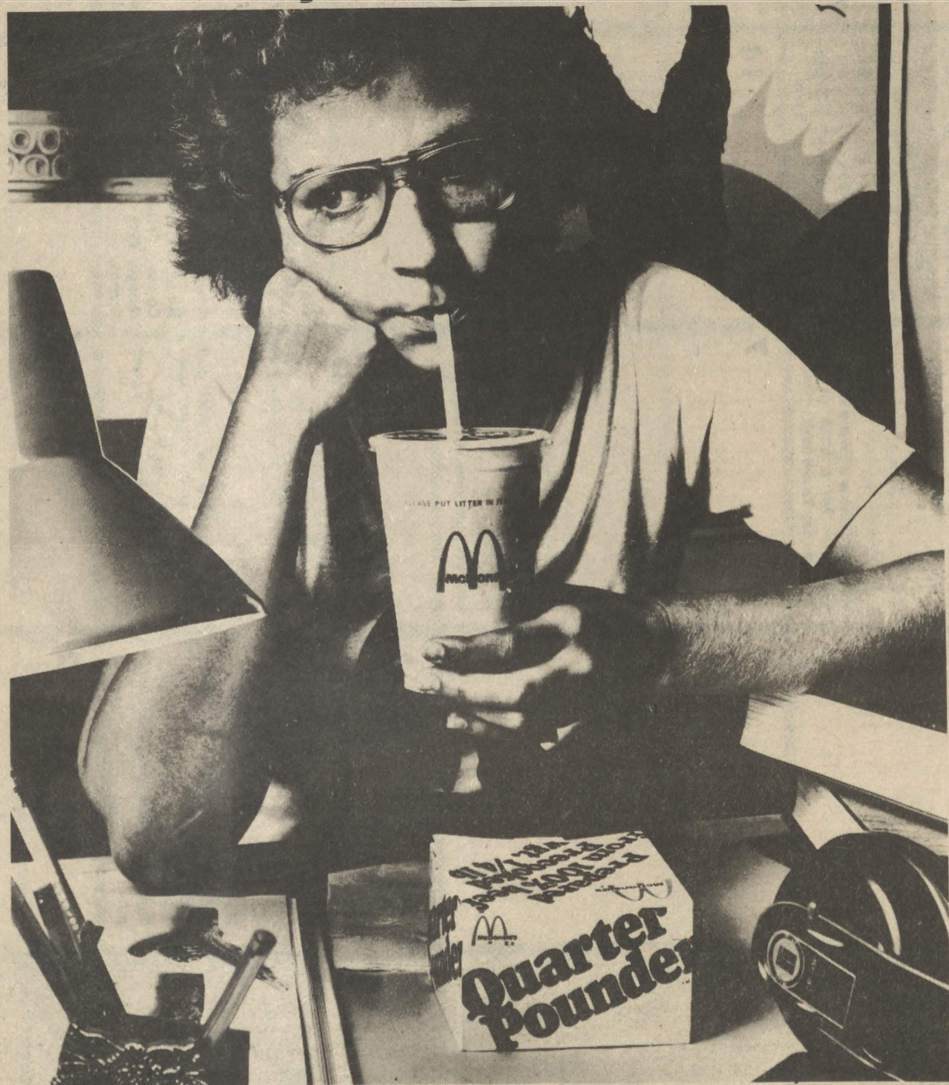
A volunteer tutoring service is one of the goals of the staff. They are hopeful that NMU will provide for this. A library is another area which is being pursued.

Church services are now available for the inmates. "This is nondetrimental because it is only on a voluntary basis," said Lasich. "It will be extended to include many religions according to the demand."

Further improvements have been in the safety and health requirements. They now conform with the demands of the Department of Corrections. Security is better able to provide for the safety of the staff and inmates.

Adequate space is now available for the administrative and clerical personnel. There is equipment, supplies and storage space provided to meet the needs of the staff.

## Fill up that empty, Sunday night feeling.



### Primaries funded

The state of Michigan will reimburse local units of government for holding Michigan's 1976 presidential primary, if legislation introduced recently by the chairman of the Senate Elections Committee is approved.

The primary is expected to cost at least \$2.5 million, according to the sponsor of the bill, Senator Patrick H. McCollough, D-Dearborn.

"Local units of government have felt the effects of an inflationary economy even more than the state of Michigan," said McCollough. "They simply can't afford to pick up the tab for Michigan's next presidential primary, and they should not be expected to pay for what is really a state obligation."

McCollough noted that the state of Michigan reimbursed local units of government almost \$2 million for the cost of holding the state's first presidential primary, in 1972. A new appropriation is needed to provide similar reimbursement for the 1976 presidential primary.

McCollough said such a reimbursement would cost the state at least \$2.5 million in 1976 because the cost of holding an election has increased substantially since

The weekend's over and the dining room's closed. Sunday nights are a drag. So come by McDonald's® for a delicious Quarter Pounder,\* a large order of world famous french fries and a soft drink. We can't do anything about Sunday nights, except make 'em a little easier to stomach.

\*Weight ¼ lb. before cooking.

1005 W. Washington



©1975 McDonald's Corp

# Wrist wrestling staged

Enter the wrist wrestling contest at the Alibi Rock Theater and compete for fame and prizes.

Sponsored by Outhouse of Halverson Hall, preliminaries for the contest begin Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. Finals will be Wednesday, Nov. 12, also at 6 p.m.

The five categories for male contestants are divided up

according to weight: 150 pounds and under; 150-175 lbs.; 175-200 lbs.; and 200 and over. Women are being included in the competition, but are not categorized according to weight.

Prizes being given include a 35 oz. mug for first place, a 12 oz. mug for second place and a \$5 gift certificate redeemable

at the Alibi for third place. The mugs are on display in the University Center and can be viewed in the case opposite the candy counter.

Persons interested can register in the library from 2-4 p.m. and from 9-11 p.m. at the Alibi. All persons must be registered by Friday, Nov. 7.

# Career consultant serves U.P.

Mary T. Soper of Marquette has been named consultant for "non-traditional" career opportunities in the Upper Peninsula.

The career consultation program is jointly funded by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission (UGLRC) and NMU. It is being administered by the Women's Center for Continuing Education at NMU in cooperation with the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District (MAISD).

Mrs. Soper will be working through school counselors and teachers to help students make career choices which may involve many new, non-traditional occupations.

"Through workshops, media presentations, role-model teams, educational materials and in-service training, Mrs. Soper will develop a program which will help implement equal career and educational opportunities for all students," said Holly S. Greer, director of the NMU Women's Center.

The program will be a pilot effort and is intended to serve as a model for other such non-traditional career counseling programs in the U.S.

A native of Fenton, Mrs. Soper attended the University of Windsor (Ont.) and Flint Junior College. She received a bachelor of social work degree, and was graduated cum laude from NMU in 1973.

She has served as chaplain for the Catholic students at NMU, and was a project caseworker throughout the Upper Peninsula for the Michigan Child and Family Service.

She has also been a member of the NMU Women's Center staff as a volunteer, and was on the staff of the Community Caretaker Project at NMU.

# Sound Advice

## Choosing a hi-fi

RAY BOLCHI  
North Wind Reporter

Music is a very personal thing reflecting an individual's personality through what he chooses to listen to while influencing his mood and the total atmosphere of his home. It can excite and relax. It can turn a dorm room into a rock concert or a living room into a garden of serenity.

To aid this individual expression and environmental transformation—there is a variety of high-fidelity components that can be mixed and matched to produce the desired effect and quality. The exact combination of components can only be determined by you, but a well-planned approach and knowledge of a few basic facts can make your quest for the "ultimate system" an exciting and surprisingly inexpensive endeavor.

Consider your ear. Like any other part of your body it must be trained to function at peak levels. Most people have relatively untrained ears when it comes to music. Fine line differences in audio equipment slip by most ears, and the most impressive thing about a sound system becomes not its sound, but its price tag. Because of this it is entirely possible to spend

hundreds, even thousands, of dollars on a system that you may never be able to fully appreciate. The first consideration, then, must be how well is your ear trained? Can you tell the difference in sound between a \$200 combination system and a \$500 component system? If not, you would be wasting your money on the more expensive unit.

Next, take a serious look at where you will be using your new system. If the room is a small one, (for instance a dorm room) you may not need a large, high-powered system to fill it with quality sound. Proper attention to the room's acoustic qualities, the right loudspeakers and their placement can give an "average," moderately priced system great sound. (More on this in future columns).

If the room is large, with tall ceilings, a system that is too small may leave blank spots at normal listening levels, or if pushed at high volume to fill the room, may yield high levels of distortion.

In short, a high powered or high-priced system is not synonymous with high quality sound. The size and acoustic properties of the room and the level to which your ear is trained play a major role in the way your stereo or quad sounds.

# CLASSIFIED CORNER

### HELP WANTED

WANTED: Bass player for rock band. Call 475-6280.

WANTED: Persons to earn up to \$1,800 a school year or more posing educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.

WANTED: Distributors, part time, extra income, better health, cleaner environment. Shaklee Organix Products, vitamins, cleaners, personal care items, cosmetics. Contact Robert DeBecker, Rte. 1, Vulcan, 48982.

WANTED: Person with metric tools and knowledge of VW repairs willing to help fix and tune up bug. Free meal included. Call Pam at 485-5134.

### MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Classical guitar, Hernandez, 1969 Rosewood with case, call 226-2182.

FOR SALE: Bundy silver flute, good condition, asking no more than \$70. Call 485-4345 after 10 p.m.

### AUTOS

FOR SALE: '64 Olds, cheap, brand new tires, excellent engine, trans., PB, PS, 4 dr. Needs work, but is running right now. Call Fritz, days 227-2545, evenings, 249-3090; or Kay 226-3803.

FOR SALE: 1975 Trans AM Firebird, TLC, low miles, never abused. Call 346-9109 evenings 5-9 p.m.

### YFU needs help

Youth for Understanding, a non-profit student exchange group, is seeking assistance in the promotion of their program.

Previous participants in the program and other interested students are asked to contact Diane Christensen at 226-9521.

### plant party

#### LUTEY'S GREENHOUSE

Hot Dogs, Coke, Free Flowers

See Ad on Back Page

### ROOMMATES

WANTED: Couple seeking vegetarian roommate to share house (with own room) in Ishpeming (20 min. from school). Call 485-4345 after 10 p.m., ask for Ambyr.

### MISC. WANTED

WANTED: Ski rack to fit a VW squareback. Call 226-6684 after 4 p.m. and leave number and price.

### PERSONALS

FAST, CHEAP, EFFICIENT TYPING. Call Jamie at 226-6305.

WANTED: Anyone who has been to San Francisco since 1970 to call Dave at 7-2973.

NOTICE: The person driving the light blue vehicle that hit the brown Pontiac parked in front of the University Center Thursday, Oct. 23 has been identified. You are requested to contact security within one week, otherwise you will be prosecuted.

CONGRATULATIONS to Alpha Xi Delta's 1975 fall pledge class.

# Classified Ads

Write Your Ad Here:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run: .....

Classification (sp) .....

Your Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

**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:  
North Wind  
University Center  
Northern Michigan University  
Marquette, Michigan 49855

Prepayment is necessary for all non-student ads.

**WANT-AD WONDERS** Trade Mark

**Want Ads Started Nixon on Way to Vice-Presidency**



The Democratic incumbent seemed so unbeatable in 1946 that a citizens committee of California's 12th congressional district finally resorted to a Want Ad to find a suitable Republican candidate. Richard M. Nixon, then in the Navy, answered the ad, thus starting on the road that led to the Vice-Presidency.

Want Ads Are Destiny's Doors

55¢ first reader of each true newspaper. Classified Advertising results start as early as 12:00 p.m. on Monday. Contact: Howard Patrick, Box 126, NW Br., Miami 47, Fla.

**ROTC**

# NMU student wins honors

An NMU senior ROTC student has been named top honor graduate at the U.S. Army Parachuting School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Orin A. Howell, son of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Reuben Howell,

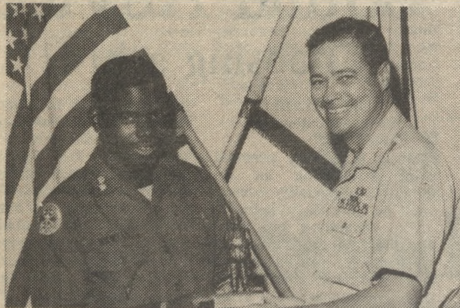
Gwinn, was given the "honor graduate" award by the U.S. Army.

Howell was first among 386 graduates of the school, which began with a class of 500. Participants included

persons from all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces, military academies, ROTC units and also from foreign countries who are allies of the U.S.

Howell was cited for "outstanding leadership and performance of duty while undergoing airborne training."

His "ability to blend technical knowledge with practical application" was also praised.



**WINS TOP AWARD**—Orin A. Howell (left), a senior ROTC student at Northern Michigan University, is congratulated by Col. Allen Raymond, head of the NMU Military Science Department, for being given the "honor graduate" award by the U.S. Army Parachuting School. Howell finished first among 386 graduates at the Fort Benning, Ga., training facility. He is the son of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Reuben Howell of Gwinn.—(NMU photo)

A native of England, Howell has lived in a number of places around the globe, spending the longest time in Taiwan. He is a graduate of Gwinn High School, and is majoring in political science and speech at NMU.

**plant party**  
**LUTEY'S GREENHOUSE**  
Hot Dogs, Coke,  
Free Flowers  
★ See Ad On Back Page ★

**QUEEN CITY DOGS**  
Mon.-Thurs.  
11 am - 12 pm  
SUN.  
3-12 p.m.  
—TAKE OUTS—  
717 N. THIRD

**Flu shots available**

Flu shots are still available at the NMU Health Center to students, faculty and staff.

The cost is \$4 cash or check and will be given Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Health Center.

**LAKELAND SPORTS SCUBA SPECIALISTS**

★ **NEW HOURS** ★  
TUESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS  
6:30 - 9:00  
SATURDAY MORNING 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

OF COURSE WE'RE ALWAYS AVAILABLE, JUST GIVE A CALL  
226-9434

**Bill will protect buyers**

Did you ever rush to a store after reading about a fantastic sale, only to discover that all the sale merchandise has been sold?

Are you irritated when a store doesn't mark the price of a product on the merchandise?

State Senator John Hertel, chairman of the Senate Consumer Affairs Committee, says such problems could be eliminated if the legislature approves his bill, which was reported to the full Senate recently.

The measure would require all retail stores in Michigan to mark all products with a price, in dollars and cents, even under the new computerized pricing system;

- to state in advertisements the exact number of sale items which are available or how many days the sale will continue;

- to offer consumers a "rain check" if the store advertises only the number of days the sale will continue, so that if a store runs out of an item during the sale, the consumer can buy the item at the same price at a future date.

Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said many consumers fear that regular dollar and cent pricing of merchandise could be completely eliminated under the new computerized pricing system.

Under the system, each product is marked with a universal product code. When the merchandise is placed on a special computerized counter, its cost is automatically registered on the cash register.

"My bill will insure that consumers can continue to look at the price of goods as they shop, comparing the prices of different brands," said Hertel.

**MUSIC STREET**  
DISCOUNT RECORDS AND TAPES  
1102 N. 3rd. 225-7205  
HOURS: MON-FRI 10-8 SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5

**NMU'S FIRST STUDENT RUN COFFEE HOUSE**

Mellow People  
Mellow Music  
WILDCAT DEN'S WOODS

8-12 pm  
Tuesday, Nov. 4  
Thursday, Nov. 6  
Featuring  
DAVE DURFEE, Guitarist

**FIELD & STREAM**  
"SPORTING GOODS"  
115 SO. THIRD STREET  
STUDENT OWNED

225-1298

**New Hunting Hours**  
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 8  
Fri. 7 to 9 Sun. 8 to 2  
Sat. 7 to 6

REPAIRS ON ALL REELS AND RODS

the

**alibi rock theaters**  
SIPA BEER  
WHERE THE FUNZAT

16 Wright St.  
**NEW ON MONDAY'S JAZZ FROM 6 to 9**  
FEATURING THE BEST IN CONTEMPORARY JAZZ ALONG WITH THE OLD GREATS.

AND A DRAFT DEAL FROM 7 till 10 that you can't miss  
**THURSDAY**  
YOU CAN GET A HAMBURGER AND FRIES \$ 1.00 \*\* FOR ONLY

\*\*\*\*\*  
**SPECIAL EVENT**  
\*\*HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY\*\*  
NO COVER CHARGE FOR THOSE WEARING COSTUMES  
No "Student" Costumes, Please

## Last home appearance Saturday

## 'Cats slip by SVSC, drop in polls

Northern Michigan University's Wildcats came from behind to score two touchdowns in the last 13 minutes and eke out a 20-15 win over Saginaw Valley State Saturday at Memorial Field.

It was the seventh victory in eight starts for coach Gil Krueger's club, but the triumph over the first-year Cardinals apparently failed to impress national pollsters as the Wildcats dropped from ninth to 11th place in this week's Associated Press

ratings of NCAA Division II teams.

"I'll be happy if we can stay in the game and I hope we can come out with our lives," was the pre-game comment by Saginaw Valley State head coach Muddy Waters. But the Cardinals came up with a performance that far exceeded the expectations of their coach and except for a costly fourth quarter fumble, might have left Marquette after recording one of the major upsets of the year.

Comprised primarily of freshmen and sophomores, the young Saginaw Valley squad took advantage of errors that prevented Northern from picking up first downs needed to sustain drives and putting points on the scoreboard. As a result, the Wildcats trailed most of the way.

Tailback John Waters, one of two sons of the head coach playing in the Saginaw Valley backfield, scored early in the second period on a 29 yard run

that followed a Wildcat fumble. Northern got its first touchdown when Steve Mariucci passed four yards to split end Zachary Fowler six seconds before the end of the second quarter, but Dan Harves missed the attempt for the extra point and the Wildcats left the field at halftime trailing 7-6.

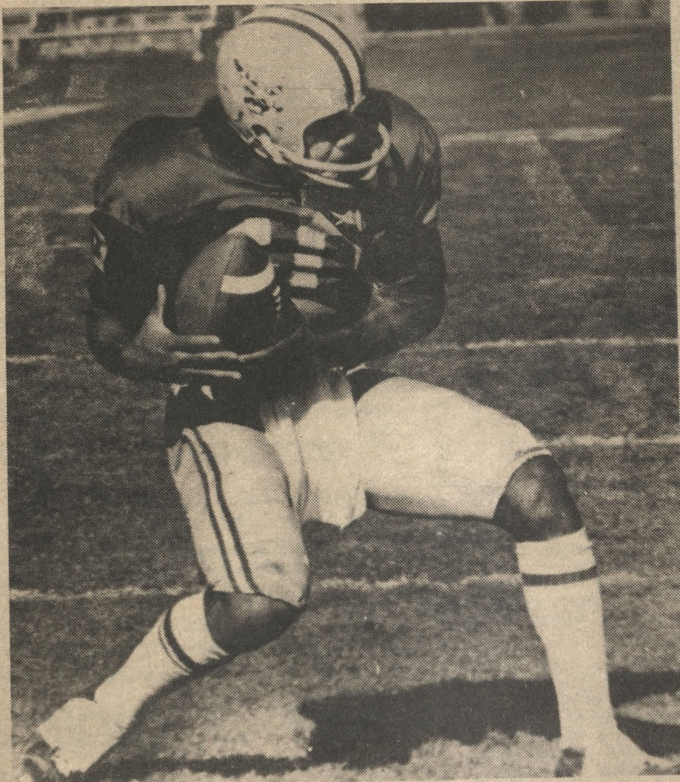
The Wildcats lost the ball two more times on downs and twice on fumbles in the second half with Saginaw Valley setting up its second touchdown by recovering the second bobble on the NMU 11. Quarterback Dan Terrasi went in from the one with 13:44 left in the game and Mark Guimond ran for a two point conversion that gave the Cardinals a 15-6 lead.

Northern cut the deficit to two points when Joe Stemo

For the fourth week in a row, sophomore split end Greg Grigsby collected specialty team honors for tackles made inside the 20 on kickoffs.

Krueger predicted at Tuesday's meeting of the NMU quarterback club that this week's opponent, Grand Valley, will be just as tough an assignment in Northern's final home game Saturday.

"Grand Valley rates us as the toughest opponent on its schedule, and it will be a real feather in their cap if they could knock us off," Krueger said. "The Lakers will be coming at us with everything they have as they will attempt to rebound from a tie last week with Northwood, which probably cost them a share of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title," Krueger said.



Junior Flanker Maurice Mitchell tied an NMU career record with his five receptions for 85 yards in Saturday's victory over Saginaw Valley State College. That raised his career total to 46 receptions, equaling a mark set 10 years ago by Bernie Schmitt. He has 734 career yards, trailing current record holder and teammate Zachary Fowler by only 16.

## Seven lettermen return

## Swimmers to cause big splash

By KEITH LANGLOIS  
North Wind Sports Writer

After three straight seasons in the NCAA II top 10, Northern Michigan's swim team looks forward to another successful year.

Led by senior co-captains John Mehki and Dave Bradshaw, the Northern swimmers are still on the verge of national prominence.

The loss of four-time All-America Ken Shorkey will be partly negated by the return of Mehki, Bradshaw and sophomore Joe Saccone. All three were voted to last year's All-America team.

Four other lettermen, Jerry O'Connor, Dave Ives, Tom Welch and Dave Hopper provide the team with the overall strength necessary to challenge for the NCAA II championship.

Coach Don Trost, in his ninth season at NMU, recruited five freshmen, including Tom Kerwin from Whitefish Bay, Wis. Kerwin is the only out-of-stater on the 1975-76 squad.

The other four freshmen recruits, Mark Stanford, Mike DeBeof, Bruce Spoelman and Jeff Montgomery, all hail from the southern Lower Peninsula, Trost's favorite recruiting area.

There are 16 swimmers on the team, and the lump of money awarded by the athletic department for scholarships is split up evenly among them.

Trost expects the team's strengths to be in the diving, distance, individual medley, breast and back stroke events. Freestyle sprints will be the major weakness—at least early in the season.

the Michigan Collegiate Relays meet will open the season Nov. 22, with the first home meet scheduled against Central Michigan on Dec. 5.

This season will be the last for formal competition in the four-lane HPER pool, as the eight-lane pool in the new athletic facility will be ready by next August.

"It's going to definitely be one of the best facilities in the state—no question about it," Trost said of the new pool. "It'll have underwater windows, underwater speakers and a separate diving tank."

Describing his team as dedicated, Trost has them looking forward to mid-March, when hopefully, another successful season will culminate an NCAA II championship.

North Wind  
SPORTS

recovered SVSC's only fumble on the Cardinal 29. Fullback Stu Betts scored from the one with 6:27 left and the Wildcats trailed 15-13 after Dan Harves' PAT kick.

Following a Saginaw Valley punt, Randy Awrey broke loose for 61 yards, then scored from the four on a 2nd-and-goal play with 2:10 remaining.

NMU had 258 yards with Betts rushing for 156, Wildcat of the Week Awrey had 141 and Mariucci passed for 125. Saginaw Valley, now 3-4, totaled 228 led by John Waters' 99 rushing.

Defensive standout of the game was senior end Tom Buchkoski, cited for his number of outstanding hits despite being double-teamed. Coach Krueger said he was one of the most improved players this year.

Northwood salvaged the 7-7 deadlock late in the fourth quarter by recovering a fumble on the Grand Valley 20 and going in to score. Northwood now leads the conference race with a 2-0-2 record while Grand Valley is 2-1-1.

Northern Michigan joined the GLIAC last spring, but won't become a playing member for at least five years because of schedule commitments that run through 1980.

Following the Grand Valley contest, the Wildcats will complete their schedule on road trips by meeting St. Norbert and Western Illinois. St. Norbert (5-2) last weekend downed Monmouth, 55-40, while Western Illinois (5-1-1) was squeaking by Eastern Michigan, 17-14.

## This week in sports

## Thursday Oct. 30

- Women's water polo entries due

## Friday, Oct. 31

- Pre-holiday basketball entries due by 5 p.m. HPER office 5
- NMU Field Hockey: at SMAIAW Tournament in Olivet

## Saturday, Nov. 1

- Open recreation 5-10 p.m.; Pool open 5-10 p.m.
- NMU Football: Grand Valley State College at Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m.
- NMU Volleyball: at Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie
- University of Michigan at Minnesota
- Purdue at Michigan State

## Sunday, Nov. 2

- NMU Volleyball at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale
- Open Recreation 4-10 p.m.; Pool open 4-10 p.m.
- Green Bay Packers vs. Minnesota at Green Bay
- Detroit Lions vs. San Francisco 49'ers at San Francisco

## Monday, Nov. 3

- Monday Night Football: Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia Eagles.

## Tuesday, Nov. 4

- Women's volleyball play begins at 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, Nov. 5

- Pre-holiday basketball managers meeting 4 p.m. HPER classroom No. 1
- Women's water polo managers meeting HPER classroom No 2, 4 p.m.

# Tying up the score

## Social support for women

By FRIDA THORLEY-WAARA  
North Wind Sports Writer

Social support for women.

Female athletes have often been subject to society's criticism.

To many, a sportswoman can only be an aggressive, unloving, half-female. These destructive attitudes have been felt by female athletes from the 1920s when Babe Didrikson was running hurdles for an Olympic medal, to the 1970s as Billie Jean King slams serves to be the most successful woman in tennis.

Opinions haven't always been against women participating in mind and body building exercise.

For anyone who did catch the Babe Didrikson special last Thursday night, those crowds and cheerleaders at her high school basketball game were for real.

Women's sports in the early part of the century were progressing. Basketball teams organized by employers, such as the one sponsored by the Employers Casualty Company of Dallas, formed the core of the Amateur Athletic Union competitive network for women. These corporate teams existed all over the country for the benefit of the employees.

However, Mrs. Herbert Hoover did her best to end this athletic progress in 1923. At that time she founded the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation.

Initially, the purpose was to promote women's athletics and sounded like a good idea—the expansion of sports to reach every woman. But this philosophy ultimately led to competitive sports for women being beaten. Because of the separation from AAU, women were discouraged from competitive participation in sports because it was not considered a feminine characteristic.

By 1929, the women's division was against female participation in the Olympics, which was often thought to be the first lady's goal.

It took women about 45 years to reclaim the lost ground. Although they were not banned from Olympic Games, and professional sports such as golf and tennis were organized, a look at high school and college athletics for women reinforced the need for change.

Women finally supported themselves with history and started battling for equality in athletics. They were tired of hearing from men that women can't expect quick changes in their athletic programs because they haven't competed long enough.

Women, substantiating their demands, proposed the Title IX bill, which went into effect this past July. It provides women with guidelines to establish athletic programs equal in perspective to the men's.

While equal opportunity in sports for women is being speeded up, changing social opinion of the female athlete is dragging behind.

Although conditioning female athletes know the lack of the male hormone testosterone prohibits them from developing bulging muscles, they are still hesitant about exercising on weight machines. Are they fearing rude remarks?

Will that pre-race pat on the behind and post-race hug of the neck between players be naturally expressed without worrying if the spectators are whispering about lesbianism? These questions may seem silly in print but they are real attitudes that tear at female athletes.

Any athlete wants positive feedback from their expressions of aggression, determination and victory, but for women social roles have influenced them about wanting to be successful.

Since American society is plagued with hypertension and heart disease problems, 100 per cent support should reinforce athletics for women—athletics for everyone.

If it is a fact that competition builds self-confident, ambitious women, it should seem natural to encourage them to engage in sports.

The changes are being started in the administrations of athletic departments and women are just as anxious to feel sincere public backing for their accomplishments.

## V-B squad drops twin bill

BIG RAPIDS—Northern Michigan's volleyball team dropped a Great Lakes Conference twin bill Saturday, bowing to host Ferris State and visiting Wayne State on the last leg of a two-day downstate road trip.

Friday the Wildcat women bowed to Delta State in three straight matches, 15-12, 15-13 and 15-6, at University Center in a non-conference game, but picked up a league victory by forfeit when Saginaw Valley failed to put a team on the court.

Northern lost its opening match to Ferris 15-2, then rallied to go ahead by winning the next two 15-11 and 15-13. Ferris evened the score with a 15-10 victory, then won the series 15-6.

NMU started strong against Wayne State, too, winning the opener 15-12, but lost the next three by scores of 15-4, 15-6 and 15-10.

Coach Kathy Wainio's team is 4-6 in league play and 4-10 for the season. They play league games at Lake Superior State and Hillsdale Saturday and Sunday to wrap up the regular season.

## Longhini named to ski committees

Dominic Longhini, head ski coach at Northern, was re-elected president of the Central Intercollegiate Ski Association (CISA) at the group's annual fall meeting recently.

The CISA is a seven state area as defined by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and includes Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

In addition, Longhini was recently named a member of the board of the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association, an independent college skiing promoting organization headquartered in Milwaukee, and a member of the National Women's Collegiate Ski Coaches Committee.

## Top 15 teams

Northern Michigan dropped out of the top 10 ratings this week following its come-from-behind 20-15 win over unranked Saginaw Valley State and Texas A&I vaulted into first place in the college division poll as Grambling, last week's leader, suffered its first loss of the season.

The Wildcats slipped from 9th to 11th while Grambling dropped to 5th in the ratings after its 24-14 loss to Jackson State.

1. Texas A&I (24)	6-0-0	368
2. E. Kentucky (9)	6-0-1	355
3. N. Dakota (3)	7-0-0	275
4. Boise St. (2)	6-0-1	271
5. Grambling (1)	6-1-0	269
6. W. Kentucky	6-1-0	192
7. Wittenberg (2)	7-0-0	140
8. Henderson S.	7-0-0	108
9. Jackson St. (1)	5-2-0	84
10. Idaho St.	6-1-0	74
11. N. Mich.	7-1-0	52
12. Lehigh	6-1-0	42
13. Kentucky St.	6-1-0	35
14. Ithaca (1)	6-0-0	34
15. Jack'v'l. Ala.	5-1-0	23
(tie) Bethne-Ckman	6-0-0	23



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# Pro predictions

By GREGG NELSON  
North Wind Sports Writer

Going into the 7th week of play, two teams remain unbeaten—Minnesota and Cincinnati. The two big games this week are Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and Dallas at Washington. With the Upset Special Philadelphia over Los Angeles, here are this week's picks:

**San Diego at N.Y. Giants**  
The Giants, with little rest the last couple of weeks, should bounce back after a tough loss to the Cardinals. Giants.

**Atlanta at New Orleans**  
The Falcons played well last week against the Bengals but lost Steve Bartkowski in the process. They still should

## Name rights

Continued from Pg. 3  
request has been published in a legal newspaper for 10 days. Charge for the newspaper announcement is approximately \$20.

● On the court date your case will be called by the clerk of probate court. You then go before the judge explaining the reason you want a name change. He has the ultimate power in either granting or rejecting the change.

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● Your responsibility is to notify all other agencies (insurance company, university records office, employment records, etc.) of the change. Notification can be done by sending additional copies of the name change to the agencies.

This information is from the "Booklet for Women Who Wish to Determine Their Own Names After Marriage," and my own experience. The book is available through the Center for a Woman's Own Name, 261 Kimberly, Barrington, Ill., 60010, for \$2.

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handle the inept Saint attack. Falcons.

**Buffalo at N.Y. Jets**  
Buffalo lost a heartbreaker and their division lead to Miami last week. They will take it out on Joe Willie and his mates this week. Bills.

**Cleveland at Baltimore**  
The Colts will give the Browns the same thing as it gave the Jets last week, a sound thrashing. Colts.

**Dallas at Washington**  
A must game for the Redskins to stay in their division race with the Cowboys and the Cardinals. This game is always a bitter one with very high emotions. Give a slight edge to the Cowboys. Dallas.

**Detroit at San Francisco**  
The Lions have lost two in a row and have numerous injuries. All this means a 49er's victory. A mild upset. 49er's.

**Houston at Kansas City**  
Both teams are hot but the Oilers are hotter. Since Houston is trailing Cincinnati by a game, they can't afford to lose this one. They won't. Oilers.

**Miami at Chicago**  
After their big win over the Bills, Miami may have a mental letdown, but they can afford it against the hapless Bears. Dolphins.

**Minnesota at Green Bay**  
The Packers have played excellent football during the last two weeks, but the Vikes are too tough for the Pack this time around. Vikings.

**New England at St. Louis**  
Losing Jim Plunkett via an injury will hurt the Patriots' offense, but St. Louis has too

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many weapons for the Patriots. Cardinals.

**Oakland at Denver**  
The Raiders look as if their offense is moving again, which will mean trouble for the Broncos. Raiders.

**Pittsburgh at Cincinnati**  
This may be the best game of the year. Kenny Anderson's accurate arm will give the Bengals the slight edge. This game could be decided by the other team's mistakes. Bengals.

**Los Angeles at Philadelphia**  
It seems like whenever the Eagles play on Monday night they play their best football. When the Eagles play with high emotions they're at their best. Eagles—UPSET SPECIAL.

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2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.



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# Cheerleaders: Assets of the team

By CATHY HOSTETTLER  
North Wind Reporter

"There is no substitute for work. Worthwhile things come from hard work and careful planning."

The words are basketball coach John R. Wooden's stressing the importance of industriousness to his former UCLA basketball players.

Northern Michigan University cheerleaders have this same attitude toward achievement.

Connie Ward, sophomore captain, fills the air with excitement when explaining the goals she and the rest of the squad hope to meet this year.

Getting the squad together, in order to be a better inspiration to the team, is what Debbie Gleiss, a freshman

from Farmington Hills, said was her goal.

"On to California" was the attitude of Marry Ellen Jerumbo, freshman from Manistee.

The cheerleaders say their ultimate goal is to earn respect from the student body and from the entire community.

It's sometimes difficult to justify men on a football field jumping all over each other. The same feeling toward cheerleading often prevails.

Ward pointed out that being a cheerleader, she participates in a sport unrelated to the football or basketball teams. She added that it doesn't bother her that some people think of cheerleading as degrading, as some feminists charge. The others agreed.

Kay Sinnaeve, sophomore from Gwinn, said, "I don't feel it is degrading at all. We would let guys go out if they wanted to."

Gleiss feels that she couldn't get as excited or as involved being confined to the stands.

"It's what I want to do. I like to see people fired up and love the sense of unity at games," added Ward.

The majority of the cheerleaders have had high school experience, but find

college cheerleading a whole new challenge.

NMU cheerleaders have yet to compete as a squad. They hope to accomplish this next year by holding tryouts in the spring instead of the fall.

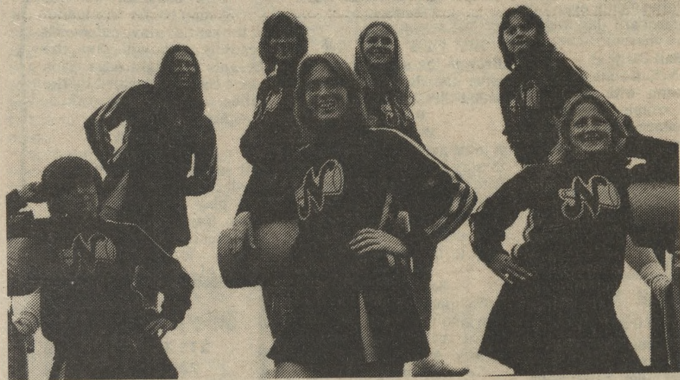
Presently, by the time the squad is chosen, football season is already in progress.

In the near future they would like to get men involved in cheerleading.

Other members of the squad

are Annette Cook Hittler, senior from Lansing; junior Tina Simula, Ishpeming;

sophomore co-captain Barb Pontrager, Constantine and freshman Sara Carlisle of Gwinn.



1975-76 NMU CHEERLEADERS — (left to right, front row) Kay Sinnaeve, Debbie Gleiss, Mary Ellen Jerumbo. Back row—Annette Cook Hittler, Tina Simula, Connie Ward and Barb Pontrager.

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The sale provides a marketplace for skiers to sell their equipment and for beginners to purchase used equipment at a reasonable price.

All equipment to be sold should be at Cliff's Ridge by tomorrow, Oct. 31. Prices of items for sale are set by the equipment owner.

It is not necessary for the owner to be present for the sale since all transactions will be handled by the ski club.



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# Wildcat profile

By SCOT FURE  
North Wind Associate  
Sports Editor

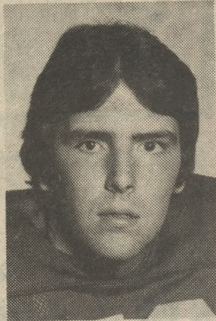
**Attitude.**  
According to Dan Stencil, it's a main factor that has turned the Wildcats from a losing football team to the winners they are today.

Stencil, a 6-3, 215 pound senior from Schofield Wis., has been NMU's starting offensive center for the last three years.

Dan claims that the team became a winner because of a change in their attitudes. The change started last spring during practice when the Wildcats set out to better their 0-10 record of 1974 and the formula has definitely worked.

There was one other major factor in the football turnaround. Stencil stated, "The addition of coach Buck Nystrom has helped as a unifying factor. He has inspired everyone which has brought us all together."

Scoring a touchdown can enable anyone to have a good day, but for an offensive lineman this task is nearly impossible. Dan commented that getting a good block to spring a back for a long gainer or just getting a key block is the gravy for the offensive line.



DAN STENCIL

"It has been a new experience for me this year because we have basically a new line, and it is great to finally be a winner," he said. Dan also enjoys the outdoors—especially hunting and fishing. Upon graduation in May, he will receive a degree in park management and recreational planning.

Entering the last few weeks of the season the team may not be as over-confident as the fans might think. Dan said that although our last few opponents may be smaller schools than NMU, they still have quality football programs. NMU is probably the biggest opponent on their schedules so they come to the game with nothing to lose. Beating Northern can make their whole season.

For the final question of our interview, I asked Dan what he thought was the most important position in football. "Other than center, I would say quarterback," was Stencil's reply.

## Win string ends for field hockey

MT. PLEASANT—NMU's field hockey squad lost both ends of a doubleheader to end a string of nine straight victories Saturday when the Wildcat women lost to Michigan State and Central Michigan.

Friday, on the start of a three game road swing, the Northern team shutout Delta State 2-0 to run its string to nine. Sophomore Kathy Talus scored both NMU goals, the first 10 minutes into the second half on an assist by Jane Brown and the other goal three minutes later on an assist by Sharon Miller.

Senior goalie Jackie Tyler needed just two saves, one on a penalty shot, against eight Delta shots to record her fourth shutout of the season. Northern had 17 shots and the

Delta goalie saved seven.

Michigan State ended the Northern string by breaking a scoreless deadlock midway through the second half and getting a second goal moments later for a 2-0 win. Northern had only nine shots in the game, all in the first half, while Tyler deflected 11 of 16 Spartan shots, including one penalty shot.

Central stopped Northern 1-0 with a lone goal 17 minutes into the second half. Northern was blanked despite 16 shots on goal, eight of which the CMU goalie saved, while Tyler blocked six of Central's 11 attempts.

The games left Northern with a regular season record of 10-3. This weekend coach Barb Patrick's team will take part in the state tournament in Olivet.

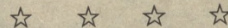
## How top small colleges fared

Associated Press  
Results of Oct. 25, 1975

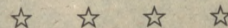
- 1—Grambling (6-1) lost to Jackson State 24-14
- 2—Western Kentucky (6-1) lost to Eastern Kentucky 14-7
- 3—Texas A&I (5-0) beat Angelo State 14-6
- 4—Eastern Kentucky (6-0-1) beat Western Kentucky 14-7
- 5—North Dakota (7-0) beat South Dakota 27-17
- 6—Boise State (6-0-1) beat Northern Arizona 48-0
- 7—Wittenberg (7-0) beat Mount Union 17-0
- 8—Henderson State (7-0) beat Southern Arkansas 10-0
- 9—NMU (7-1) beat Saginaw Valley 20-15
- 10—Montana (4-2) lost to Montana State 20-3
- 11—Idaho State (6-1) beat Weber State 20-3
- 12—Ithaca (6-0) did not play
- 13—Kentucky State (6-1) beat Arkansas Pine-Bluff 20-7
- 14—Delaware (4-3) lost to Temple 45-0
- 15—Lehigh (6-1) beat Maine 51-14



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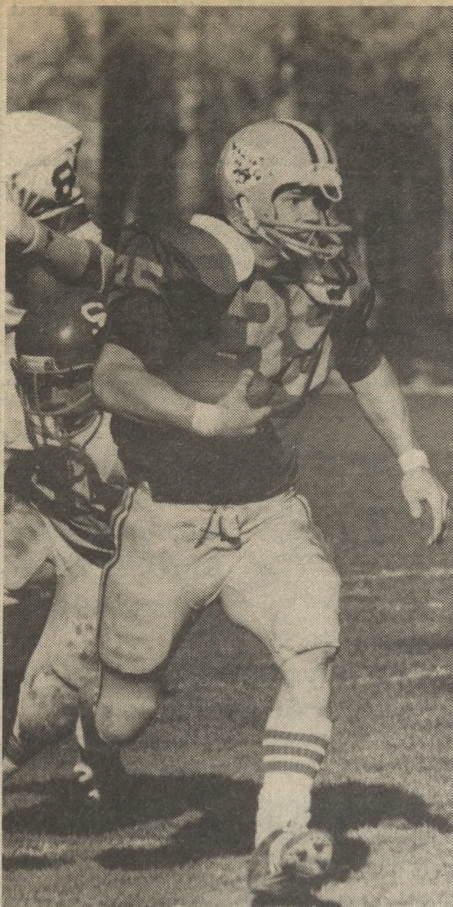
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Wildcat of the week, Randy Awrey, set up his own game-winning touchdown with his 61 yard ramble down the right sideline. Awrey scored the deciding points on a four-yard run with 2:10 to play. He had his best afternoon as a collegian, netting 141 yards in the 15 carries.

### Herbst wins foosball table

Bob Herbst, of Gries Hall, came up as winner of a foosball table in a drawing held by the Spooner Hall Association Thursday, Oct. 16. Jeanne Karr, assistant dean for the U.C. Quad, pulled out the winning raffle ticket.



### Knicks Acquire Haywood

The New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association have acquired 6'8" Spencer Haywood from the Seattle SuperSonics in exchange for Eugene Short, the Knicks' first pick in last year's draft, and a reported \$1.5 million.

### Tiger of the Year

Willie Horton has been voted "Tiger of the Year" by the Detroit chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Horton received 20 of the 32 votes cast to out-score runner-up Aurelio Rodriguez.

### Griffin Oustrushes All

Archie Griffin, Ohio State tailback, broke the all-time Collegiate career rushing record Saturday against Purdue. Griffin's Marino's mark of 4,715.

### NBA Rejects

The National Basketball Association has rejected the applications made by all American Basketball Association teams for NBA admittance. The decision was announced by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien after a meeting of the NBA Board of Governors.

### Issel Death to Nuggets

Dan Issel has been traded to the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association just one week after the Kentucky Colonels had sent him to the Baltimore Claws. The Claws folded shortly after trading Issel.

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