

# North Wind

October 6, 1977

an independent newspaper

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## Homecoming '77; The Year Of The Cat

What better way to spend a sunny Sunday afternoon than a cooling dip in the hot pond and a pie in the face for dessert? That's the way more than 200 students spent last Sunday as NMU kicked-off Homecoming '77—the year of the cat.

Team tugs and a wild free-for-all pie throw seemed appropriate for the kick-off activities. On Monday we were entertained by the King and Queen contestants talent show. Janet Severson, from Halverson Hall, came out victorious as

our '77 Homecoming Queen and Wayne Koskinen will reign as Homecoming King.

On Tuesday, the pace picked up when male and female teams raced bicycles around a cool Presque Isle for cash prizes.

Wednesday, grads and

undergrads were involved in a Guts Frisbee tourney at C.B. Hedgcock. Spectators were treated to a special exhibition of frisbee fingering at 8 p.m. by Pauls American Pie and The Queen City Flyers.

Tonight, NMU will try to

break the world record for the largest game of musical chairs. This impressive undertaking will begin at 6 p.m. on Memorial Park Field with 1200 chairs. A victory party at Cliff's Ridge is slated for 9 p.m.

And homecoming would

never be complete without the de-cat-a-lon, the timeless homecoming football game and a dinner-dance afterward.

The North Wind will publish a special section for all homecoming enthusiasts next Thursday.



Photos by Rick Mawby



*"O very young, what will you leave us this time? You're only dancing on this earth a short while. And though your dreams may toss and turn you now..."*

*Cat Stevens, CW 1969*

*Motion Passes With No Debate*

# Senate Tables Resignation Draft

by Matthew J. Beer  
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate has formally approved a motion to table a draft resolution calling for President Jamrich's resignation. The motion to table was passed after a short speech by Robert McClellan, AAUP/NMU spokesman. There was no debate by any of the Senators on the issue.

The resolution was carried by 21 of the Senators, with no opposition and one abstention.

In his remarks before the Senate, McClellan said that the faculty union was preparing to send a delegation down to Lansing to appeal to State Senator Jacobetti for funds to supplement a settlement the union is about to have ratified.

Senator Jacobetti is involved with a "parity study" which is looking into the problem of state employees getting different pay for the same work. According to McClellan, Jacobetti also is considering direct subsidies to those

state employees who are being underpaid as compared to other state workers of the same position.

McClellan said that if the faculty union gets the appropriation from the state legislator, cooperation from the administration will be vital to get money properly placed.

"It's inconsistent to ask the president to resign, then to have me go over and ask him to go arm in arm with us (the AAUP) to Lansing," McClellan said.

"Emotionally," McClellan continued, "it's asking too much of the president, or from any person."

One Senator pointed out

After the meeting, McClellan expressed surprise that the Senate didn't discuss or debate the issue.

McClellan said "I wish they had talked about it

that the Senate was tabling the resolution, not withdrawing it or asking that it be rejected.

more. I wanted to find out why they did it and to explain why the AAUP was asking for a table on the resolution.

"I am glad they did raise the issue though, and I don't think it (the resolution motion) is dead," McClellan said. "In a way, it was sad, kind of a no-win thing."

*Increased Demand Cited as Reason for Local Shortage*

## Energy Study Group Formed

by Shirley Wiitala  
News Editor  
Marquette County is "fast running out" of adequate electrical generating capacity, according to Gail Griffith, member of the city Board of Light and Power (BLP).

An energy conservation group, the Marquette Energy Conservation Association (MECCA), has been formed to study the energy crisis and recommend possible solutions.

"Marquette County is one of the fastest-growing countries in the state, or in the country," Griffith said. Ever-increasing demands by private

consumers and industry are causing the power shortage.

BLP officials have known since 1974 that additional generating facilities would be needed, Griffith said. A bond issue for expansion of the city's steam plant failed in August.

"The Board of Light and Power has gone on record in support of energy conservation," Griffith said. "This committee is not just going to say, 'we really ought to cut down.' We are drawing up an implementation plan which will be given to the city commission for approval.

"Right now, MECCA is getting ideas on paper and refining them."

At the group's first meeting, held Sept. 8, MECCA members decided that a 10 per cent reduction in power usage by each of the utility's customers was feasible.

To accomplish the goal, members determined that it would be necessary to educate people in methods of energy conservation and to

make it advantageous for them to conserve.

Several approaches to electrical conservation were proposed:

Rate and charge changes to make conservation more attractive, such as lower rate attractive, such as lower rates for off-peak usage,

Encouraging use of alternate energy sources such as solar and wind power,

Increasing efficiency of energy use through better insulation, energy-efficient lighting and appliances, use of heat pumps and elimination of unnecessary use,

Incentives for conservation, such as awards for conservation ideas,

Building code changes that would mandate that new and remodeled buildings be energy-efficient.

Education of the public through ad campaigns, special programs, pamphlet distribution and bumper stickers,

Employment by the BLP of an energy conservation coordinator who would meet with business people,

builders and citizens, and finding federal and/or state funds to support the conservation program.

The group labeled three types of energy conservation: the "quick-fix," that is relatively inexpensive and immediately applicable; the "retro-fix," which is improvement of existing equipment or practices, and conversion, where much money is needed to modify existing equipment.

Relative costs and pay-back periods of each option must be determined before one can be recommended.

MECCA members are compiling a library of information on energy conservation at the BLP offices at 2200 W. Wright. The information includes books, pamphlets and newspaper clippings and is available to the public.

The next meeting of MECCA is scheduled for Oct. 18 at the BLP offices. Persons interested in more information can contact Griffith at 7-2911 or 5-0416.

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# News



## Formula Found for Geneva Talks

**International--**Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, sidestepping a controversial American-Soviet declaration, announced Wednesday that he and President Carter have agreed on a tentative formula for holding a Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Dayan, facing reporters in the early hours of the morning following marathon talks with Carter, emphasized the formula must be accepted by his government and by Israel's Arab neighbors. He said it might well be amended in the process.

## Social Security Tax Raise Sought

**National--**A congressional panel wants to raise Social Security taxes next year for the best paid American workers and their employers to help keep the system solvent.

Under a plan approved Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee, withholding taxes would rise \$238 in 1978 for those earning at least \$19,900. Lower paid workers would feel the bite of higher taxes beginning in 1981.

## Henry Indictment to be Decided

**State--**A 16-member grand jury will decide later this month whether to indict Mangum Prison Farm escapee Douglas Henry on federal kidnapping charges in abducting Marquette resident Evelyn VanTassel, authorities say.

Henry appeared Monday before U.S. District Court Magistrate Stephen Karr in Grand Rapids. Henry has been held in custody in the Kent County Jail maximum security section in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

## Negaunee Robbery Investigated

**Local--**Officers from the Negaunee Police Department are continuing investigations into an armed robbery which occurred in a Negaunee home shortly after noon Tuesday.

Contrary to earlier reports which indicated the rape of a 12-year-old girl in connection with the robbery, police sources said Wednesday that evidence of rape could not be found.

Police said approximately \$640 was taken from the Negaunee residence. The man made off with the cash in what has been described as an older model gray car, make and model unknown.

## departments

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# Children Fight Parents Over Personal Rights

**PNS--**A 15-year-old girl in Washington asks a juvenile court to declare her "incorrigible" and place her in a foster home of her choice. She and her parents have been feuding-over whom she dates, whether or not she may smoke--and she considers these differences irreconcilable.

The judge, apparently concerned that she might otherwise run away from home, grants her request. His decision, appealed by the parents, is upheld by the State Supreme Court.

In Massachusetts, a number of pregnant teenagers join as unnamed plaintiffs in a suit attacking the constitutionality of a state statute, which requires a minor desiring an abortion to gain the consent of both parents or a court order. The case will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court in the fall.

And in California--in a case that will soon come before the state Supreme Court--a 14-year-old youth challenges the law that allows a parent to commit a child to a mental hospital without any hearing.

The inevitable contest has begun. Across the country, youth advocates are declaring that children, too, have their inalienable rights, which cannot be infringed upon--whether by state, school system, or even their own parents. This last claim, however, raises the most difficult and unique issue thus far in children's rights, and underscores how this movement differs significantly from earlier liberation movements.

"We're not saying that an 8-year-old should be able to determine his or her own destiny," says attorney Pauline Tessler, of the Youth Law Center in San Francisco.

"But what goes on between parent and child should not be a power relationship but one of benevolent nurturance, where kids are given as many choices as they can handle. Now that's the ideal, and there's no way to legislate it--but the most blatant kinds of abuses must be dealt with."

The key question, of course, is what constitutes an abuse of parental authority.

Parents have their rights, too, and their prerogative to raise their children as they see fit has always been protected, the family's autonomy zealously

guarded against intrusion by the state.

Apart from cases of severe child abuse, what warp of parental power really justifies intervention into an intact family?

Should parents and kids start drawing up contracts to regulated the minutiae of family life? Will lawyers routinely be brought into family quarrels? Some youth advocates have even suggested that the next frontier for children's litigation might well be consillectomies, special schools, even summer camps.

This is the fractious future that some lawyers and judges have begun to fear and fantasize about--a state of insurrection in

attorney at Legal Services for the Elderly Poor in New York. "There's no longer any question that when you have kids in front of Solomon's wisdom, they need an attorney to keep themselves whole."

"There's something very therapeutic, too, about having a lawyer for a poor person, an oppressed person, and as a consequence for a child," Weiss adds.

"A child is always told, 'do this,' 'do that'; nobody says 'I'm your agent, you're the principal, what you want I will do. Articulate your grievance, and I'll try to make it work through the system.'"

Consider, for example, the case of Alice, who was thirteen when her parents decided to divorce, about two years ago.

Alice's natural mother had died when she was four, and her father remarried two years later; but his new wife never bothered to go through formal adoption proceedings.

Alice desperately wanted to go live with the woman who had been mother to her for almost as long as she could remember; but the court ruled that as neither natural nor adoptive mother, she had no legal standing in the case, and awarded custody to the natural father.

Alice confided her troubles to her teacher, who in turn told the story to a lawyer friend, Liz Cole, then practicing in San Jose, California.

"It really made me mad," Cole recalled, "so I mumbled off about how the kid should have some rights--it just wasn't fair. I said that while I could see how the mother had no standing, I thought the child ought to. Next thing I know, I get a call from Alice--wanting to hire me as her lawyer."

Much to her surprise, Cole did manage to get the case reopened with standing for Alice--and the two adversaries, father and daughter, began preparing with their respective attorneys for their day in court. But then, the day before the court date, Alice's father decided to grant his ex-wife custody rather than go through the trauma of a court battle against his daughter.

Today, Alice is proud of having fought for her right to be heard, but she stresses that her victory was not a simple one. It was, after all,



which each and every parental mandate would be subject to challenge.

"People who are against children's rights always invoke this outrageous, absolutely incorrigible spoiled brat who just say to hell with you whenever his parents ask him to do anything--and they're afraid that this sort of individual is now going to have power," says Peter Bull, attorney at Legal Services for Children in San Francisco. "But the fact is that it's very unusual for a child to want to confront a parent--children mature gradually, and until a certain point, they want to be dependent."

The most active area of children's legal representation is custody battles--where the family unit is already breaking up, and the judicial mechanism is in gear. Echoing a growing trend across the country in the last year or so, the California Legislature in January gave courts the discretionary power to appoint attorneys for children in custody battles.

Says Jonathan Weiss,

continued on page 5

# THE ALIBI

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## Students Still Enduring Triple Dorm Rooms

by Matthew J. Beer  
Staff Writer

This fall, there are approximately 813 students living in 271 three-man rooms on campus.

According to Auxillary Services, the reason for assigning three to a room this fall is, "Triples allow us to house a number of students who might otherwise not be able to attend college due to the shortage of housing in the Marquette area."

Additionally, Auxillary Services points out that because they can house more than two students per room in the fall, they can average two students for the winter and spring semester. This holds down the room and board rate and allows Auxillary Services to meet various large fixed costs such as heating, electricity and labor.

The large number of three-man rooms had the residence hall staffs worried about potential problems; but so far this semester, no major difficulties have surfaced.

The opinions of the residence hall directors varies. According to one down-campus director, living in the three-man rooms "slows the students down academically, threatens their privacy and creates a very unhealthy atmosphere."

Another director feels that three to a room can be beneficial. This is due, he

said, to the increase in "situational experience" that tripled students would receive.

Most resident assistants, who work more closely with students, seem to be more unified in their outlook on three-man rooms. According to them, three-man rooms are a problem, but except for a few isolated cases, the students are tolerating them well.

As one R.A. in Gant said, "The situation here in regards to triple rooms has been good. So far, we've had less write-ups this semester than last year. Surprisingly, most of the discipline problems we've had to deal with have been returning upper classmen who live in two-man rooms."

One student, living in a triple, said, "I'd have to say that it's going fine. Instead of having one friend to live with, I have two."

Other students express the same attitude toward three-man rooms. The only complaints that most students do have is that "it's a hell of a job keeping the room clean." Also, many students are finding storage space scarce.

The three-man room problem has been the topic of discussion by the Auxillary Services Planning Commission for the last seven or eight years. This commission is composed of both students and A.S. personnel and makes decisions regarding policies dealing with deletions of

services to obtain a balanced budget.

The criteria for triple rooms is complicated but basically says that returning students have first crack at the double rooms. Most students in triples are freshmen.

Auxillary Services anticipates all triples to be broken down to doubles by the time winter semester starts. Only those students requesting triple rooms will have them.

The university has long acknowledged the problem of triples and has made numerous studies on alternatives.

At one time, the single rooms in Spooner Hall were considered for extra occupants but those already residing in that hall voiced strong opposition to the plan.

Currently, NMU is asking for a one hundred-unit, low cost HUD housing facility from the federal government. If this was built, the triple room situation could be alleviated.

But, according to Auxillary Services, if the HUD housing is approved, room & board payments could be raised. This raise would be due to having to meet utility and employee costs.

From President Jamrich on down to the student put in a triple, the prevailing opinion is that three-to-a-room is a necessary evil. This year, more than others, people are adjusting well.

## Free Tutors Available

by Kathy Du Pont  
Staff Writer

Need a little help with your particular field of study? If so, the Dean of Students Office is again offering free tutoring services, now in its fifth year.

Eighteen student tutors are available in areas such as chemistry, mathematics,

biology, accounting and foreign languages.

Tutoring sessions are held at the following times weekly:

Mondays from 7:30—9:30 p.m. in the Gant-Spalding cafeteria.

Wednesdays from 1—3 p.m. in West Science 239.

Thursdays 7:30—9:30 p.m. in the Magers-Meyland cafeteria.

According to Glenna

MacDonald and Lori Ball, student coordinators of the service, student response has been "very good, with as many as 40 students in one session. Faculty support with tutor selection and referrals has contributed greatly to the success of the service."

The tutoring service is funded as well as coordinated through the Dean of Students Office.

## NMU Station Gets Grant

The J. L. Hudson Co. Detroit, has presented a \$50,000 corporate underwriting grant to seven public TV stations in Michigan and Toledo, including \$5,000 to WNMU-TV

Northern Michigan University's station.

The funds will be used to help finance presentation of one hour of "Sesame Street" on Sundays, and "Washington Week Review" on Fridays, according to Norma Tharp, WNMU-TV promotion director.

The grant will support

the programs for one year, Tharp said.

Other stations sharing in the grant are: WGVC, Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo; WKAR, Lansing-Flint; WCUM, Saginaw-Bay City-Midland; WCMU, Mt. Pleasant; WTWS, Detroit; and WGTE, Toledo.

# 'Kid's Rights' New Liberation Issue

continued from page 3  
not some oppressive state law or school regimen that she prevailed over, but her father. Such triumphs are tempered.

"I do have a lot of guilt," Alice says quietly. "That's what I was afraid of, and it happened." Which is why, say many divorce attorneys, most kids do not want to make their voice audible, their preference explicit. The outright rejection of one parent is too hard.

"Until now," Alice declares, "you just took what you got if you were a kid--it's been like that forever, I guess. But it seems only common sense that kids should have as many rights, and be represented if they're in a bad situation. This isn't a question of kids marching and organizing--

they can't, anyway--it's just a matter of people having to think differently: like, that kids are people too."

Some states also grant minors the right to consent to their own abortions, but

Massachusetts case, Bellotti v. Baird, to be heard this fall.

For every courtroom or legislative victory, however, there have also been defeats--the latest, most resounding one being the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that corporal punishment in the schools is not unconstitutional.

More states are granting children the right to representation in custody battles--but not one state mandates it.

Although a number of lower courts all across the country have ruled that a parent may not commit a child to a mental hospital without a hearing, the U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to render a decision in a case it heard which presented the very issue--citing the plaintiffs' now

over-majority ages as rendering the case moot.

To attorney Gabe Kaimowitz of Michigan Legal Service in Detroit, progress in children's rights seem slow indeed. "The

U.S. Supreme Court has said in a number of decisions that the Fourteenth Amendment is 'not for adults alone'--but that doesn't mean that the Constitution is for

children," Kaimowitz complains. "It means that they will decide inch by inch, case by case, circumstance by circumstance, whether this child is a person."



the U.S. Supreme Court may well allow some restrictions on that (such as the need for parental notice, if not consent) in the

## NMU Receives Grants

Seventeen grants totaling \$304,788 have been accepted by the NMU Board of Control.

The grants, from federal and state agencies and private foundations include items such as:

\*\$32,140 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to the School of Nursing for nursing student loans;

\*\$53,925 from HEW to the Women's Center for Continuing Education for research to eliminate vocational education role-stereotyping effectively;

\*\$37,958 from the Mott Foundation of Flint to the U.P. Center for Community Education for continuing programs; and

\*\$2,338 from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. for the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity's program entitled "Students in Free Enterprise" under the direction of Dr. George R. Carnahan, professor of management and marketing.

Other contributors were the U.S. Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance program, the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, the Michigan Department of Educational Vocational Rehabilitation Service, the U.S. Department of Interior, the Michigan Department of State and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The largest of the grants

ade was \$932,850 from the HEW Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program to the NMU office of Financial Aids for student assistance.

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# Judo: The 'Gentle' Martial Art...

by Terri Bureau Martz  
Staff Writer

"How to get beat up politely" is the slogan used by the NMU Judo Club to attract students' attention this semester.

"Although half a million people practice the sport of judo in the United States it is not a well-known sport," said Warren Crone, the club's instructor and coach. "Unlike professional football, which has far fewer participants, judo is not a profit making nor a spectator sport.

"Judo is an interesting sport to watch, however, because many people are held in awe by seeing a 100-pound woman or child throwing a 250-pound man. They are equally surprised to see a person thrown to the ground an infinite number of times, and get up without an ache or pain. To those who do not understand the martial arts it seems physiologically impossible," explained Crone. "But the only way to truly benefit from judo, is to be a participant."

"Men and women, averaging in age between

seven years old and over 60, practice Judo all over the world, for many different reasons," said Crone.

"Many people practice judo in order to compete nationally and internationally," said Crone. "Judo is the only martial art that is included in the Olympics. The host country of the Olympics always has the choice of naming a sport, which becomes a permanent part of the Olympics. Judo was included in 1964, when the Olympics were held in Tokyo, Japan, where judo originated."

"Enjoyment is another reason because judo provides a relief to everyday tensions and anxieties," Crone went on.

"Some people perfect the art as a measure of self-defense. However, in order to use it as effective defense technique, judo must be practiced diligently and combined with another form of the martial arts. Judo, roughly translated from Japanese, means 'the gentle way,' and the sport was not intended to injure or kill," explained Crone.

But the greatest and most beneficial reason is physical fitness.

"Judo is superior to most other sports, which only require practice, because it requires practice combined with spiritual discipline and an understanding of the philosophies of the martial arts," said Crone. "This combination creates a 'spiritual well-being,' which

was handed down from Jigaro Kano, the founder of judo."

"Kano believed that 'all human activity should be for the mutual benefit and welfare for all concerned,'" said Crone. "And when he was developing the art of judo, he based it on the concept of 'maximum efficiency with minimum effort'."

"Judo requires technique and form, rather than brutal strength. It is the only martial art that uses the technique of off-balancing. With proper off-balancing

and form, anybody can beat anybody else, regardless of body size or weight."

"The early masters of the martial arts kept it a secret because it gave them power and control over those who

did not know the arts. But Professor Kano said that, 'the ultimate aim of judo is to perfect one's self and thereby contribute to the welfare and benefit of mankind.' So he began to teach and disseminate the philosophies, traditions, and practices of the art of judo," Crone said.

The NMU Judo Club, among others all over the world, carry out the intent of Jigaro Kano in the perpetuation and dissemination of his teachings as outlined by the goals and purposes of the club:

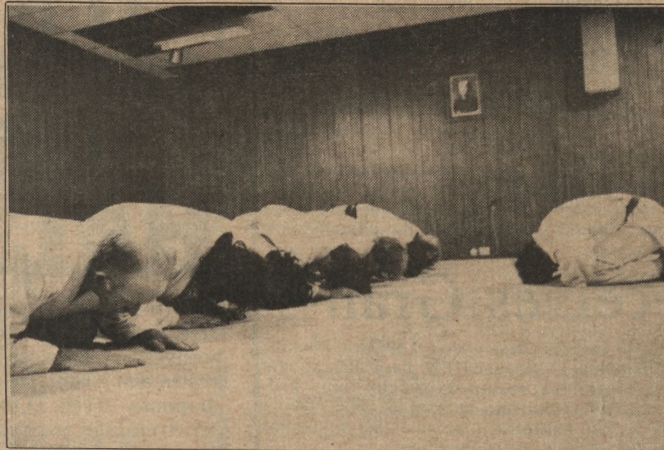
(1) To provide to NMU students the opportunity to participate in all phases of judo activity.

(2) To provide the type of atmosphere that Jigaro Kano wanted for his philosophies and traditions to be carried on.

(3) To provide the general community at large with the same opportunities.

"My personal goal fits in well with the club because of the enjoyment I get from it," said Crone. "I've seen many other instructors and coaches turn people off by

continued on page 7



## The Traveling

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Tuesday Oct. 11 9:00

9:00 a.m. Till 1:00 p.m.

Rackensack Crafts Show

Located in The Academic Mall

Rain Location--LRC

11:00 a.m. Till 12:30 p.m.

Mountain Music in The All Campus Dining

Rooms

7:30 p.m.--

Traveling Ozark Folk Festival At Hedgcock

Displayed Exhibits Begin At 6:30

Fieldhouse

Crafts Show Continues on

University Center Lawn Rain Location--University Center Main  
Floor

Wednesday Oct. 12--

9:00 a.m. Till 1:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. Till 6:00 p.m.---

Good-Old Arkansas Hoedown--  
Crafts, Music, and Dancing

Great Lakes Room--Univ. Center

# Or, 'How to Get Beaten Up Politely'

continued from page 6  
 their approach. I'd like to give people my knowledge and insight and show them that judo is a lot of fun as well as practical."

"The practicality comes from the fact that you can gain a lot of mental and physical satisfaction by achieving the goals you have set for yourself. I'd also like to make other people aware of how the philosophies of judo have helped me in my everyday

life and rational problem solving," Crone said.

In order to accomplish these goals the club plans to have interesting workouts, travel to clinics and tournaments, and have visiting coaches so that they can be enlightened by many different viewpoints. And in order to expose the club to the students and the community, the club plans to give presentations for charities and telethons and become involved in the

media so that people will be able to watch demonstrations or become participants.

"We plan on traveling in the midwest for tournaments this year. The competitions average about one or two a month, with the club members rotating to attend. Our busiest season is between January and April when the pre-nationals, nationals, American Athletic Union and Senior Collegiate

Competitions are held. The competitions are divided into classes by sex, weight, and rank to provide an opportunity for participants to have an evenly matched competitor," said Crone.

The NMU Judo Club came into existence in the mid-1960's and at that time had approximately 120

members. There was a decline in the club when the instructors left and there were only low-ranked people to run it. There was no adequate instruction until Warren Crone began in 1975. He left for a year in 1976 and again, the club became inactive.

"I was determined to reorganize and reactivate the club in Jan. of 1977," said Crone. "I made arrangements for a place to work out, and we started out with four people. By the end

of the semester there were 27 judo players and we averaged about 11 per workout."

"Right now there are 18 members in the club, averaging about nine or ten



per work-out. Two-thirds of the members are experienced in judo and about 20 per cent of the members have brown and black belts," said Crone.

Instructor Warren Crone has been practicing the art of judo for seven years, and has attained the rank of ikkyu, first degree brown belt. He is presently training for shodan, probationary first degree black belt.

"By Japanese tradition you are not considered a true student of judo until you attain the rank of shodan," explained Crone. "The lower ranks are

considered students of discipline because you have to learn the tradition and discipline before you can learn the true art of judo."

Next semester, intermediate judo will be offered for PE credit. At that time those who have not had experience will not be accepted because the course will not teach beginning techniques.

Presently, new members are being accepted with or without experience. The workouts are held on Monday and Thursday evenings in NMU's physical education facilities. Any interested person may contact Warren Crone at 185-1581.



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# ASNMU Seeks Members for New Committees

by Donna Woodward  
Staff Writer

Two new committees at NMU are looking for student input, according to ASNMU president Joe Sartorelli and ASNMU off-campus representative John Gillikin.

The NMU Long Range Planning Commission and the Off-Campus Advisory Commission will begin work on a wide area of problems in the coming weeks.

The NMU Long Range

Planning Commission is a group which was recently created to recommend and study the long range plans for development of the university community. The commission will be composed of 22 faculty, administrative and student members.

There are several student openings on this committee, Sartorelli said last Thursday. The committee presents an opportunity for students to work with administration faculty and to recommend the direction of Northern's academic goals and

future purposes.

Off-Campus representative John Gillikin also discussed the creation of the Off-Campus Advisory Council with the ASNMU governing board.

This newly-formed commission will investigate problems which are often associated with living off-campus.

Although the council is not a subcommittee of ASNMU, Gillikin, who attended the council's organizational meeting feels that the creation of the committee is an important step to solving problems that confront most commuters. The group will tackle many old problems that off-campus students face.

The group will help off-campus and commuter students to understand landlord-tenant relationships and obligations. According to Gillikin the group will also investigate other problems that are often associated with living off-campus. "ASNMU as a governing board would encourage this group because it is working

for over 50 per cent of the students in this university," Gillikin said.

This council is currently being organized by Carol Huntoon of the Dean of Students Office and former ASNMU president Chris Zellar. Students who are interested in this council may get in touch with either person, Gillikin said.

## Former Peace Corps, VISTA Volunteers Will Visit NMU

Former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers will be on campus October 13th all day in the Wildcat Den to interview qualified students interested in making a full time volunteer service commitment.

Interested students can sign up at the Placement Office for interviews.

Peace Corps, inaugurated in 1961, seeks volunteers to make a personal commitment to achieve the following goals: Promoting world peace and friendship; helping developing

countries meet their needs for trained manpower and helping promote mutual understanding between peoples of the United States and developing countries. More than 6200 volunteers are now serving in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific.

Peace Corps volunteers receive free travel allowances, living expenses, health benefits, paid vacation and a \$3000 readjustment allowance upon completion of 2 years of service. Volunteers must be U.S. citizens, single

or married with no dependents under 18.

VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, is a national corps of volunteers dedicated to alleviating poverty and addressing a broad range of human, social and environmental needs related to poverty in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

There currently are more than 3200 volunteers who now live and work among the poor.

VISTA's receive free living, health and travel expenses plus a \$600 allowance after 1 year's service.

For more information contact Peace Corps: 106 East Doty, Madison, WI 53705.

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### RA Positions Open For Winter Term

The staff of the Student Development Program in Residence Halls would like to announce that they anticipate a limited number of Resident Assistant openings for the 1978 Winter Semester.

The eligibility requirements for a Resident Assistant Position included:

- ...Successful completion of at least twelve (12) semester hours of academic work at NMU or another college or university prior to application;
- ...a minimum of 2.20 cumulative GPA;
- ...a minimum of 2.00 GPA for the last semester of academic work;
- ...current enrollment as a student at NMU; and
- ...completion of all aspects of the selection process

Prospective applicants should note that preference will be given to students who have been involved in a position of leadership while enrolled at Northern Michigan University.

Application packets are now available in offices of the three Quad Assistant Deans of Students. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, November 4, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.

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# Pesticides Found in Imported Coffee

(PNS)—The Food and Drug Administration has launched a widespread investigation to determine how much of the coffee imported by this country is contaminated by cancer-causing pesticides.

The action comes after Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.) revealed in September that the FDA has already found traces of six pesticides in coffee imported from 12 countries. Four of the pesticides are banned in this country, except in emergencies, because they cause cancer in laboratory animals.

A top-level memorandum, dated Sept. 9, to FDA district directors at coffee ports around the country says the probe "has immediate priority and should take precedence over routinely scheduled operations."

The highest range of contamination discovered was from 0.05 parts-per-million of BHC (Benzene Hexachloride), a persistent toxin found in coffee from Brazil and the Ivory Coast, a tiny African nation. Brazil is the largest supplier of coffee to the U.S. while the Ivory Coast ranks fourth.

Hooker Chemical and Plastic Corporation stopped U.S. sales of BHC in 1976 after its scientists found evidence that the compound is carcinogenic. However, the company has continued producing BHC for export to Brazil and other countries.

Environmental Protection Agency data indicate that 99 percent of the U.S. population already have detectable levels of BHC in their tissues.

The FDA memorandum admits that the agency has "little information" about pesticide residues in the \$3 billion worth of coffee beans imported annually. During the three-and-a-half years ending in May, 1977, the FDA examined only 19

samples of imported coffee beans from 12 countries.

"We are very limited in what we can do because we have limited resources for this work," says Frank Thompson, Jr., director of the agency's Division of Compliance, which is responsible for monitoring all food imports for pesticide residues.

Of the 19 samples tested, 12 showed some level of pesticide contamination. Three of the samples showed only trace amounts, but nine registered measurable levels of one or more pesticides.

Thompson says that FDA records indicate that none of the contaminated coffee was withheld from the market, although technically any residues found made sales illegal, since the agency has established no tolerances (or allowable levels) of pesticides for coffee.

"But these residues are simply not high enough to worry about," says Charles Jellinek, program manager for the FDA's current field investigation.

Other experts, however, are more cautious.

"The problem is that so little is known about the significance of pesticide residues in food products," says Sandra Strassman of the Environmental Protection Agency's Ecological Monitoring Branch. "We don't know how much is absorbed by the body and how much passes through."

Since human cancers can take up to 30 years to develop, scientists do not yet know what the long-term effect of the pesticide residues in people will be.

Meanwhile, as University of California biochemist Dr. Bruce Ames, a prominent cancer authority, points out, "These pesticides are accumulating in everyone's body fat and in mother's milk at appreciable levels. Every little bit hurts."

BHC or its compound Lindane were detected in five of the FDA's coffee

samples, and DDT, which was banned in 1973, was found in seven samples. Another pesticide found in two of the samples was Malathion, a less persistent but extremely toxic pesticide which was responsible for at least three deaths in Pakistan last year in a U.S.-sponsored malaria eradication program.

The FDA's admission that it has found pesticide residues in imported coffee reverses statements made

by agency officials to Pacific News Service (PNS) earlier this year.

Richard Klug, Assistant for Import Operations of the FDA's Division of Compliance, told PNS that no

pesticide residues had been found in coffee "at least since July 1, 1974." Contacted recently, Klug explained, "We subsequently did a more extensive search for Senator Nelson and discovered the 19 samples with residues."

U.S. Department of Agriculture cables obtained by PNS, however, provide some clues about which pesticides are being used where. U.S. Embassy Officials in Peru and Guatemala reported in May of this year that BHC was being used on coffee grown in those two countries. In addition, the U.S. Embassy in Mexico reported that Malathion was being used on coffee there.

Furthermore, a special study team sent to Brazil

by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) revealed as far back as 1972 that "large amounts of BHC (were) applied on coffee" in that country.

Other pesticides which are banned in the U.S., including Aldrin, Dieldrin, Heptachlor and Chlordane, are routinely used by Colombian coffee growers for that country's huge export crop, according to the Colombian Committee for Environmental Information in Bogota.

1977-78

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(Dec., May., August.)

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*Editorial Comment*

*Crowd Conduct Unruly*

# Stands More Dangerous Than Field

Last year football fans were fortunate enough to witness truly memorable moments at the Homecoming and Parents' Weekend football games. At Homecoming half-time, one drunk on top of another's shoulders staggered imitatively next to NMU's Golden Girl, while she struggled to continue her well-rehearsed performance. (This went on for several minutes without interruption by Campus Safety officials, or anyone else.) At the Parents Weekend game, one heavy-set, middle aged father stood proudly among NMU students in the stands, and chugged a fifth of brandy. (He was carried out a few minutes later, waving and jabbering incoherently to the crowd.)

This year hazardous incidents in the stands have been unbelievably high. Excessive bottle-

dropping and the garbage-throwing have become the least dangerous of NMU's spectator sports. At last Saturday's 34-9 slaughter of Saginaw Valley College, disgusting episodes prevailed in the bleachers.

In the 35 yard-line seats, one jumbo-sized male student passed out while his "friends" let him lie on the bleachers with his face in vomit. A scuffle ensued between two groups of intoxicated young people when the drunk's "friends" refused to let a group of strangers carry the prostrate body out of the stands.

One woman suffered a head injury after she was haphazardly tossed up the bleachers. One half of the passing team failed to catch her, sending her head-first into a bench, narrowly missing a baby. A second woman was so

intoxicated she was falling all over onlookers. When a concerned student asked Campus Safety to escort her home, they declined, saying they were afraid of being mobbed by unruly students. Another originally distasteful incident was the tossing of a dead duck in the crowd.

At first thought, it may all seem rather humorous, as do all such scenes--at first thought. U of M students toss toilet paper streamers, up here in the boonies, we toss women and ducks. To some these incidents may be entertaining, but where do the good times stop and the tragedies begin? Such appalling irresponsibility shows a tremendous amount of moral immaturity by a great number of NMU students.

*"Below the Belt"*

## Anti-Death League Born

by Stephen J. Duff  
Staff Writer

Until I began researching for this editorial, I was blissfully unaware of the number of student organizations that are affiliated with NMU. These include service, special interest and special attitude groups. There are even ethnic organizations for the Blacks, Indians, and Greeks.

But Northern's newest organization sounded so interesting that I had to interview its founder and current chairman, Leslie Graves.

Here are some Excerpts:

"Many people ask me why we would want to form a chapter of the Anti-Death League in Marquette, but that's easy to explain: Death is the Number one killer in the world.

"It kills more people than heart disease, cancer, automobiles, bubonic plague, marijuana and wars combined. So you see, our club was formed to combine the efforts of splinter groups like the Heart Association, Cancer Society, Leukemia Foundation, AA, AAA, Red Cross, Anita Bryant, and the Defense Department. You see, each of these organizations has latched onto one little cause of death and are avoiding the grave consequences of them all. They are treating the means, not the end!

"That is where we come in. We help these diverse groups to join hands under our banner so that we may launch a concerted attack upon the 'Grim Reaper'. To sum it up, we want to wipe out death in your lifetime...

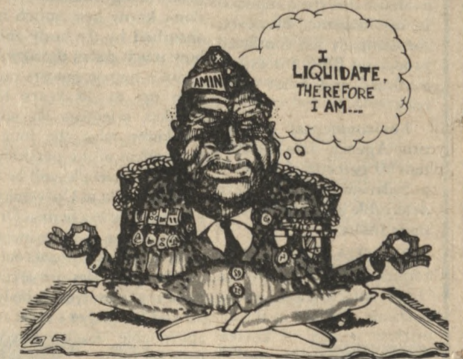
"Occasionally some people will argue in favor of death or say tht nice things will happen to people

after they die. Now I haven't done much research into this, but I do know that these people are usually more than willing to go to a hospital with the rest of us when some life threatening illness happens to them. "To keep the people of the Marquette area constantly interested and concerned with all aspects of death, we have organized several activities during this coming year.

"These will include overnight camping trips to the local cemeteries, a demonstration of embalming techniques at the Marquette Civic Center, and X-rated movie about necrophilia to be shown sometime this spring in Jamrich Hall, and, because they never carry enough campus news, we hope to persuade the North Wind to start an obituary column.

In order to raise money for our club, we hope to sponsor a couple of all-campus parties at Cliff's Ridge. Furthermore, we are requiring all new members to take out a life insurance policy with the Anti-Death League as the beneficiary. Of course, we are petitioning the Student Finance Committee for money, but we are the newest organization out of 43 that are attempting to receive funding from the SFC. But I have it from good authority that if the NMU Pinochle Club doesn't get approved for funds, then we at the Anti-Death League will receive their allocation.

"I guess the last point I'd like to add is that we aren't trying to force our opinions down people's throats. If they decide to die when the time comes, that will be their own choice. But those of us who'd rather not will be able to say: 'My life...I think I'll keep it!'"



## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

As I live and breathe, good God Almighty, I thought I'd never see the day--the North Wind doing some responsible digging and effectively standing up to the repercussions anyone receives around here when they do anything requiring even a small amount of balls.

Two times in the near past the AAUP has tried to stand up to what appears to

be, two intollerable conditions for them, (their salary and JXJ). Sounds real high and mighty. The North Wind was there doing the best reporting I've seen in three years here and what happens? The Mining Journal (the regional protectors of institutional psychosis) jumps all over them for sensationalism.

Seems I remember something rather sen-

sational about them concerning Jimmy Carter and sex. In any event, they're probably just

reacting to being out-scooped and out-professionalized by a student paper. Next the AAUP backs down and Dr. White turns the other check,

I wonder if such schizoid behavior on the part of the faculty could be considered "Academic Malpractice"

and successfully tested by a legal doctor?

Hats off to Greising, Beer, Duff and the rest of the North Wind staff for standing a few folks on ears that badly need to be stood upon.

Robert Gordon  
331 W. Ridge

P.S. Will somebody tell this Surrell character that double-speak isn't supposed to start until 1984.

## North Wind

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# DNA Research: What Will Outcome Be?

Who would you want to monitor experiments with new lifeforms—a government bureaucracy? private industry? the president of your school?

Is the average community prepared for possibly lethal biohazards that could result from such research?

Nearly 90 percent of current research involving the recombinant DNA process is occurring on university campuses under guidelines that both critics and proponents of such research call insufficient. (Recombinant DNA is a laboratory technique for splicing together genetic material from unrelated organisms to manufacture novel forms of life.)

Today 196 projects, an increase of 36 in the past three months, are being funded through the National Institute of Health (NIH) at a cost in excess of \$20 million. About 180 separate institutions are involved.

The remarkable potential of this technique, perfected in 1973, raises the most profound and difficult questions ever faced by any society. While social, legal and health issues are of imperative importance, the real question is political: whose rights and what obligations will be recognized as a democratic society grapples with legislation that would control the essence of life itself.

*"Look what I made in lab, Mom-- can I keep it?"*

The basic technology of recombinant DNA is so simple that any bright high school student could experiment with new lifeforms. Essentially, biological factories are created which allow proliferation of specific vitamins, antibodies or hormones.

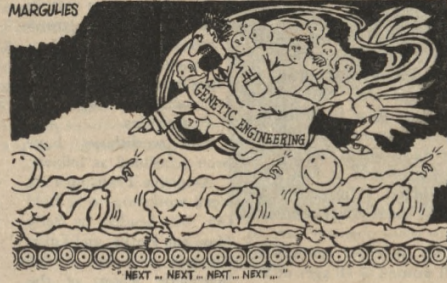
Virtually anyone can obtain enzymes needed for experiments. Miles Laboratory, which markets the enzymes, admits that most sales are through the mail,

and that there is "no guarantee of what the customer will do" with his purchase.

*"Nature does not need to be legislated. But playing God does."*

Guidelines were instituted by the NIH in 1976, although the agency has no power to enforce these codes. Currently, the Animal Disease Center has tighter security controls than the facilities experimenting with the recombinant DNA method. Thus far, scientists in these labs have

\*developed eight different methods of making babies besides the traditional



\*changed the sex of a monkey in its mother's womb

\*fused the cell of a human with that of a tobacco plant

\*predicted human "cloning" within the next 10 years

\*proposed that only those people with "superior" genes be allowed to reproduce

"Each lab engaging in these experiments submits

their plans and an environmental impact statement from the local authorities," said Dr. Daphne Kamely of NIH. "We take these documents as assurance that they will abide by NIH regulations and will not transfer any of the DNA materials. We have no other authority at this time, and such regulatory control as would exist would be through the Center for Disease Control and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The efforts and scams of this group, who in alliance with certain corporations and academic institutions are lobbying for little or no controls on their research despite the fact that no qualitative tests have validated their claim, are devastatingly frightening.

"McCarthy-era tactics" were used to pressure scientists into signing the largely circulated Gordon Conference Petition of 1977 which alleges complete safety, according to Dr. Jonathan Beckwith of the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Richard Goldstein, also of Harvard and Dr. Jonathan King of MIT.

"The petition was posted publicly and signatories were to sign and check off their approval of the 'lessened risk' statement," Dr. Beckwith said. "It would seem that many of the scientists were thus pressured to sign, fearing loss of position, funds or colleagues' good will." Names of conference participants were typed on the petition with a space adjacent for their signatures.

*"Let the People Decide"--CERB did.*

While many recombinant DNA supporters claim that the issues involved are too complex for non-scientists to understand, there is the example of the Cambridge Experimental Review Board (CERB). The Cambridge ordinance, passed in January of this year, marks the first time that any community passed a law determining what biohazards it would tolerate. Pending legislation includes variations on this theme of lay input.

## Appointments For Yearbook Photos Slated

A Marquette photographer has been retained to take free pictures of seniors for the yearbook.

Lori Rohrbacher, editor of The Peninsular, NMU's yearbook, said photographer Randy Ryoti will be in the Superior Room of the University Center from Monday, Oct. 10, through Saturday, Oct. 15, to take pictures of students who expect to receive their degrees in December, May or August.

Ryoti will take at least six full-color poses of each student with the proofs returned to the student in about two weeks. Students will select their favorite and Ryoti will provide the yearbook with a black-and-white copy of the print at no cost.

"The only cost a student will have is if they decide to purchase copies of their pictures," Rohrbacher said.

Ryoti will be in the Superior Room from Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday morning from 9 until noon. Sittings will take about five minutes.

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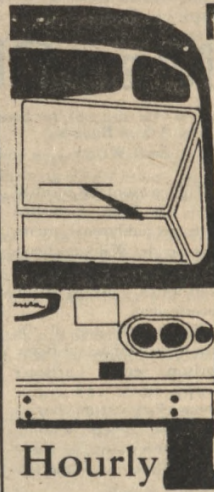
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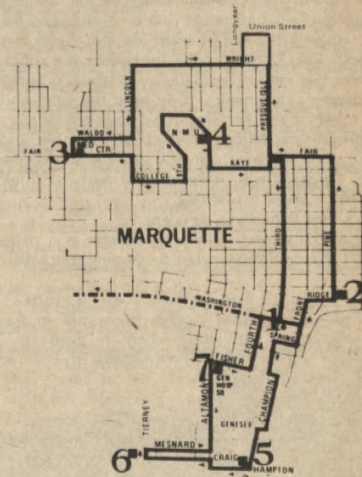
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**WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT**

by JJ Jackman

Did you ever stop to ask yourself what ever happened to the English Language? "It was here just a minute ago, maybe it had a class to go to." I'm not talking on Edwin E Newman's level, there isn't much I can say about people who insist on saying things like "past experience, past history, in my opinion I think," that's why I'm a card carrying cubsahla proponen.

I'm talking about the people who are supposed to be the "cream of the crop" and speak more like the manure over the cream of the crop.

God, in his infinite wisdom, chose that I should be in the same hemisphere as one such gentleman on the other day. He wanted to give me some advice on my column.

And you (my oh so faithful fan club and readership) know more than anyone that at times I could certainly use a little professional help. My mom used to tell me "never look a gift horse or a critic in the mouth." And since no one had ever given me a horse I'd never had the opportunity not to look in the mouth. So I wasn't about to blow my big ol' nose to not look a critic in the oral orifice. I could hardly wait.

"Are you the one that writes those awful columns?" this gentleman said to me. Actually maybe I assumed too much but since the only other thing that was showing signs of life was a three-week old cup of coffee sitting on the desk, so I took a chance.

"Yes, I am. I assume you don't like them very much?"

"They suck."

Well, that was putting it about as graphically and concisely as I'd ever heard, but I had a hard time picturing my column inhaling briskly, so I cast caution to the wind and asked for clarification.

"What about it sucks?"

"What about it doesn't?"

OK. Sure. This bozo comes into the office and twenty seconds later he thinks I'm going to do his fight for him. No problem. I'll spend five minutes telling him what about my column is any good but then where's the fun of watching him figure out himself. Taking the variable away does not count.

I see you went to the Marjorie Sorell school of tricky interviewing techniques. You were the one who didn't like it and I'm sure you'd be bored to tears listening to me telling you why I like writing it, and why I think it's good. Can you give me something more specific than "it sucks"? I'd hate to think everything about it is wrong."

"You just don't have no talent."

Great. This yo-yo thinks my column is a radio show. I wonder if he watches the Mining Journal on TV.

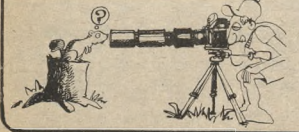
"You just don't have no talent..."

Well, that's almost cinches me a job in the Administration Building when I graduate.

I didn't find out what was wrong with my column other than it "sucked," was "out of tune," and "smelled." That left me pretty dejected. All these years I've been trying to shpen what I had hoped was a marketable talent. And what did I have? Something that sucked, smelled and was out of tune on top of everything else. What was I to do?

Well folks, this is my last column. I can no longer subject you to this poor poor rendition of a column. It would be unfair.

However, next week I will be selling vacuum cleaners that deoderize rooms and play music in Halverson Hall lobby at 7 p.m. If you buy two, I'll throw in a free jelly mold. The special of the week will be botulism.



**Program Helps Develop Goals**

by Sue Cherrette  
Staff Writer

The Women's Center for Continuing Education began as a group of interested women from several areas of the Upper Peninsula concerned with exploring new areas of service to women.

"Every woman has a set of strengths, talents, and abilities uniquely her own. Our goal is to help women find out how much they have going for them and to help develop their own realistic plans for utilizing their potential," said a spokeswoman.

Established at Northern Michigan University in 1974, the Women's Center's two main objectives are to offer in-center services to all women of all ages in the U.P. and to offer outreach services to all women of all ages in the U.P.

Holly Greer serves as director of the Center and Pat Dunbar works as counselor.

Greer listed these services as designed to meet the following long-range goals:

To help women develop their full potential as contributing citizens, either as paid workers, volunteers or family members;

To provide a supportive environment for women's interactions and problem-solving;

To integrate university and community services for women;

To train women to help women as peer group counselors;

To provide a central repository for information for and about women and their activities.

Fall workshops have been scheduled as follows:

**Assertive Training**, a six week workshop to be held Oct. 12, headed by Sally Sue Heike and Linda Thomas will be at the Marquette Room of the University Center, NMU.

In addition, a creative writing workshop is planned and will be directed by Sue Jenoff. No date has currently been set.

Cost for the one day workshop is \$5 and \$10 for the six week program.

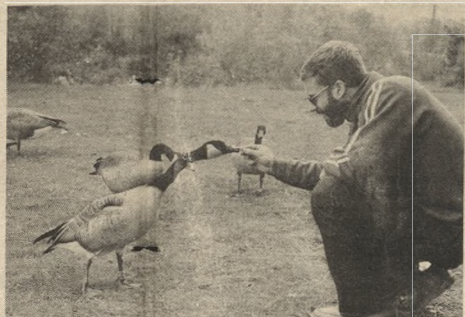
A newsletter, published every other month, provides information about the Center's activities. Further information can be obtained by visiting the Women's Center at 403 Cohodas Administrative Center, NMU, or by calling 227-2219.



**DIVERSIONS**  
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**Seney Home for Geese**



by Laura Zahn  
Feature Editor

Picture at right: Part of the intricate dike system at Seney National Wildlife Refuge, as seen from the observation tower. The fire did not burn anywhere near the visitor center. Picture below left: Steve Atanoso makes friends quickly with one Seney summer resident. The Canadian geese are banded in early summer while they are in a flightless stage.

The effects of last summer's 77,000-acre fire in the Seney national Wildlife Refuge are being assessed in research funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Researchers began studying the effects last fall and will continue for three to five years, steadily, according to Jack Frye, refuge manager.

Although no conclusions have been made yet, Frye was willing to speculate on the fire's effect.

"Mammals, birds, song birds, fish—all wildlife populations—and vegetation should have a terrific response," Frye said.

The fire greatly improved the habitat for deer and grouse. There is a lot of aspen sprouting, and that provides browse for deer and cover for grouse.

"The fire got rid of dense vegetation, which stimulates the growth of native grasses and forbs," Frye said.

"Also, chemicals released in the ash acts as a natural fertilizer."

"There should be a terrific response to jackpine," he said. "But how soon it'll show up is hard to say." Jack pine cones open and seeds are released from the heat of the fire.

Animal mortality was low, Frye believes. "There was bound to have been high mortality on small animals," he said, "but their reproductive facilities are such that their populations will not suffer."

"As far as large mammals and birds go there was no loss that we know of. They're smarter than we are; they leave."

Campers need a permit. State hunting regulations are in effect and will be enforced, Frye said.

However, hunters must check refuge maps as some areas are closed.

Small game huntable on the refuge include ruffed grouse, woodcock, Wilson's snipe and snowshoe hare.

Deer and bear may be hunted with guns and bow and arrow, but dogs may not be used for bear hunting, Frye said.

For a related story by a member of the U.S. National Park Service on forest fire ecology, see page 16.

About 3,500 deer use the refuge for their summer range moving into the Blaine Park area for winter.

An estimated 15-30 bear live in the refuge, spotted

visitors are welcome to climb the observation tower at the Visitor Center off M-77.



The Canadian geese populations for which Seney is well-known, will not be affected, Frye predicted.

"We don't expect any great increase because we had reasonably good habitat for them before," he said.

"But sharp-tail grouse, for instance might be expected to show a very dramatic increase."

"The fire was in the wilderness area which is not managed anyhow," Frye said. "The bog and marsh grass, forbs and brush greened up right away last fall. The vegetative response was fantastic."

"On M-28 you really have to know what you're looking for to tell where there's been a fire."

Contrary to publicity the fire received, it is not a destructive force for the refuge.

"We (the refuge personnel) never thought it was such a terrible thing. If it wouldn't have gotten off our land, you probably would have heard very little about it," Frye said.

"Under normal circumstances, fires burn themselves out in a couple of days. The fire did that in several places, but with the dry month of August, the bottom sort of dropped out."

"There never has been a 'let-burn' policy. With a naturally started fire under certain parameters, you monitor it and let it burn itself out."

"But it must meet a lot of parameters before we can let it burn. The wind direction and weather must be right, for instance."

Cost estimates for the extinguishing were too high, Frye said.

"Nobody knows how much it really cost. Estimates were saying \$20,000 a day.

"The figure of \$8 million is high. I'd suspect it was closer to \$6 million," Frye said.



This banded Canadian honker will be winging southward before turkey day.

**Men Cheerers a First**

by Aileen Boegner  
Staff Writer

This season the football field has been garnished with six additional members on the Wilkett cheering squad, marking a first in Northern's history—male cheerleaders.

The coordinator of the new male members is Bruce Carlson, senior. Carlson's happy smile and comic gestures have certainly brightened the green, lending more enthusiasm to cheer the Wildcats on to another winning season.



Almost all the leaves are down now, and soon this county trail will be accessible only to snowmobilers and cross-country skiers.

"It seems like guys never had any interest before," said Carlson, "I was going to try out this year at women's try outs. When I got there, I was asked to try to get some other men."

"I said that I'd be back next week with five more men."

Carlson made posters and distributed them on campus, urging men to try out for the squad.

Besides the usual cheering through megaphones, the men have also been working out gymnastic routines to lead the crowd on.

"We're really starting to work together better now," said Carlson.

"When you're standing in a pyramid, you have to trust the people standing under you. That's coming along now, slowly but surely."

The new shouting squad will also be cheering at the basketball games.

"We don't know about attending away games yet," said Carlson. "But we men have equal status with the females on the team. How the selections are made as to who goes on the away games, I don't know."

**U.P. Chemistry Society to Meet**

The Upper Peninsula Section of the American Chemistry Society will meet Monday, October 10, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in 239 West Science to hear Rodney K. Skogerboe, Professor of Chemistry and Atmospheric Science, Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, speak on "Analytical Approaches for Characterization of Environmental Systems."

The Seney National Wildlife Refuge is one of two national refuges in Michigan. The National Wildlife System maintains 400 others across the U.S.

Established in 1934, the Seney Refuge is primarily a migratory bird refuge, located in the Great Manistique Swamp.

Wild Canadian geese use the swamp for their summer home. Over 900 geese are seasonal Seney residents, using the small islands in the ponds for nesting.

Wildlife managers help the nesting geese by raising the spring water levels in the ponds to make the islands most inaccessible to predators. An intricate dike system in the refuge which includes water spillways with miniature dams, allows control of the water level in the refuge.

But geese populations at Seney have another limiting factor not as easily managed as predation: a blood parasite transmitted through black flies.

Over 90 per cent of this year's gosling were lost to the parasite, Seney Ranger Tom Mountain said.

The parasite effect reached epidemic proportions this summer, Mountain said. The malaria-type disease devastates gosling numbers in a four-year recurring cycle.

"Older geese apparently develop an immunity" said Mountain, "and this problem is unique in Seney."

"As yet there is no economically feasible solution," he said.

The 150-square-mile refuge has been known to support Canadian geese populations of over 3,000.

"We net the geese in early summer when they are in a flightless stage," Mountain said, "to establish their migration route."

The geese are expected to have left the refuge for the winter by Thanksgiving, heading for Tennessee.

The refuge also supports considerable deer, bear, ruffed grouse and fish populations.

About 3,500 deer use the refuge for their summer range moving into the Blaine Park area for winter.

An estimated 15-30 bear live in the refuge, spotted

mostly in the farm fields.

The refuge carries on a limited program of farming and forestry to benefit certain species, according to Mountain.

Barley, hay, oats and alfalfa are the major crops, he said.

The refuge is open to hunting, fishing, and cross country skiing, snow shoeing and camping in some areas, according to Jack Frye, refuge manager.

Campers need a permit. State hunting regulations are in effect and will be enforced, Frye said.

However, hunters must check refuge maps as some areas are closed.

Small game huntable on the refuge include ruffed grouse, woodcock, Wilson's snipe and snowshoe hare.

Deer and bear may be hunted with guns and bow and arrow, but dogs may not be used for bear hunting, Frye said.

For a related story by a member of the U.S. National Park Service on forest fire ecology, see page 16.

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An estimated 15-30 bear live in the refuge, spotted

Visitors are welcome to climb the observation tower at the Visitor Center off M-77.

## Senior Interviews Set for October

Several organizations will be recruiting on campus during the month of October. Recruiters are interested in interviewing only seniors who have credential papers filed with the Placement Office, Room 208, Cohodas Administrative Center. All interested seniors should stop in at the Placement Office.

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## What's Happening...

TODAY, Thursday, Oct. 6

Homecoming '77, Beat the Guinness World Record for Musical Chairs at Memorial Field, 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Homecoming Committee.

Piano concert by Benning Dexter, 8:15 p.m. JH 102; no charge, sponsored by Music Dept.

Play: "The Owl and the Pussycat;" free admission, JH 105. Showing at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Studio Lab Show.

Friday, Oct. 7

Homecoming '77, Intramurals swim meet—the "De-Cat-Thilon;" 6–11 p.m. Hedgcock pool. Homecoming '77 Parade; 6 p.m.

Industry & Technology Seminar; 8 a.m.—4 p.m.; McClintock Bld.

Play: "The Owl and the Pussycat;" free admission, JH 105. Showing at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Studio Lab Show.

Seminar: Natural Resources and Land Use from the American Indian Prospective; Tom Alcoze, guest professor; 3 p.m., West Science 239. Open to all. Sponsored by Biology Dept. and the American Indian Program.

Saturday, Oct. 8

HOMECOMING

Field Hockey; NMU vs. Michigan State—home; 10 a.m.

Football; NMU vs. Western Kentucky; kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

Semi-formal dance; Great Lakes Rooms; 9 p.m.—2 a.m. Sponsored by the Homecoming Committee.

Play: "The Owl and the Pussycat;" free admission, JH 105. Showing at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Studio Lab Show.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Film: "Wait Until Dark;" sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. JH 102. Showings at 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

U.P. Drivers Ltd. is holding a "Color Rally" on Sunday beginning at the Marquette Mall. Registration will be from 11:30 to 12:45. First car out will be at 1:00. Anyone can participate. Contact 249-3737.

Monday, Oct. 10

Senior portraits taken for the yearbook by Ryoti Studios Oct. 10 through Oct. 15 in the UC. No charge.

Film: "Out of God's Eternal Ocean;" Huron Room, UC. Shown at 7 p.m. Presented by the Baha'i Club. Chemistry Colloquium, West Science 239, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Intramurals Women's Volleyball Mini-clinic, 7 p.m. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Film: "The Time Machine"/"The Thing;" JH 102. Showing at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Gonzo Media.

## Alcoze Lectures Friday

Thomas Alcoze, professor of Native Studies at the University of Sudbury, Ontario, will speak Friday at 3 p.m. in West Science 239 on Native American people and resource use.

Alcoze is a Native

American ecologist involved in contemporary issues affecting Native American people and conducting research concerned with alternative ways of living and using resources.

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*Special Problems Discussed*

# Commuter Group Formed

by Matthew J. Beer  
Staff Writer

The fact that most of the students attending NMU live off campus has prompted an organizational meeting to determine support of a service group aimed at commuters.

The unadvertised meeting, held Thursday in the U.C. was attended by 18 people, including Carol Huntoon, off-campus advisor from the Dean of Students office.

"I'm here as an expression of concern by the (Dean of Students) office. I'm also trying to find out the number of students that would want to be involved in an off-campus organization," said Huntoon.

Also in attendance was Christine Zellar, past president of ASNMU.

"With most students living off-campus than on," Zellar said, "it's time that somebody got things moving."

ASNMU sent two representatives to see how student government could coordinate their off-campus efforts with the planned new group.

After initial introductions by all present, the meeting split into two groups.

One group dealt with the problems facing students living with their parents in the Marquette area. Some of the major concerns of the group were parking, and the inability to meet other NMU students.

The other group dealt with problems concerning off-campus students living away from home. Lack of concern by the university, tenant-landlord problems, and day-care for children were cited as some of their concerns.

After reforming as a whole, the meeting brainstormed ways of achieving their goals. Some of the ideas included dances and other social functions aimed at off-campus people.

Another idea brought up was the establishment of an off-campus meeting place such as the use of one of the houses that the university currently owns.

The meeting ended in an atmosphere of optimism that maybe this time, off-campus students could organize a viable service

organization to benefit themselves.

A meeting for the students living with parents from the local area will be held this Friday, Oct. 7 at 3:00 p.m. in the University Center.

Students residing off campus on their own, will also be meeting in the UC Friday, at 4:00 p.m.

## Concert Tonight

Benning Dexter, a well-known pianist who teaches at the University of Michigan, will present a free, public concert at 8:15 p.m. today in room 102 of Jamrich Hall at Northern Michigan University.

Dexter, whose appearance here is being sponsored by the NMU music department, will also conduct a piano clinic for university students at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Jamrich Hall 103.

During his evening recital, he will perform works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Finney and Chopin.



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## Michigan Youth Desire Environmental Education

In an attempt to ascertain the current, general attitude of young people regarding wildlife and their degree of participation in wildlife-oriented activities, Gerri Ann Pomerantz, in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, conducted a random survey of seventh through twelfth graders in Michigan public schools.

Submitted as her master's thesis at Michigan State University, the study, entitled "Young People's Attitudes Toward Wildlife - 1977," revealed the students' overall aesthetic

appreciation for wildlife and a genuine desire for more environmental education programs.

While results indicated a general lack of knowledge about the biological processes of wildlife, a majority experienced close contact with wildlife through fishing or watching and feeding animals.

Television programming has significantly increased their awareness and knowledge of wildlife; however, young people seemed to desire more nature centers and city parks to discover and enjoy wildlife firsthand.

(by Bruce M. Kilgore, U.S. National Park Service, San Francisco, CA)

Fire has periodically burned forests and grasslands as long as such flammable vegetation has existed on earth.

The Bible records numerous instances of the effect of fire on vegetation, and accounts of the use of fire by American Indians reveal ancient man's knowledge of the potential of fire as both process and tool.

In 18th and 19th century American, fire in the woods

was regarded as a common sight...whether set by Indians, settlers, loggers, or natural causes, (forest fires) were frequent and often extensive...unless they threatened human life, livestock, or buildings, they were little regarded except as a local nuisance."

Many of our present wildlife problems began when we attempted to ban all fires from the forests.

Yet, control of wildfires was essential in the late 19th century as forest

resources were being

destroyed by careless logging and the catastrophic fires which followed.

Support for total suppression was so strong in the late 1920's and early 1930's that a policy of aggressive speed control was adopted by the Forest Service in 1935.

This policy provided that the fires must be controlled in the first work period or, if this fails, by 10 a.m. the next day. At the same time, strong opposi-

tion was expressed toward any "let burn" or "herding" procedures.

"Because of the bad publicity of the Seney fire, there has been a policy change that effects the entire refuge system," said Seney Ranger Tom Mountain.

"The policy now states that we must immediately suppress any fire in the wilderness," Mountain said.

The policy change was made in July 1976, he said.

## Problems Due to Fire Ban

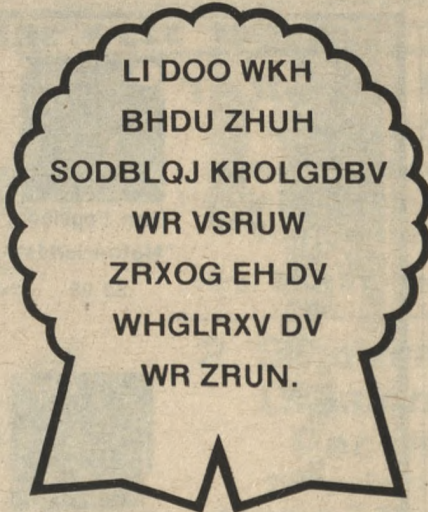


This fire last summer on Hogsback Mt. was the result of an extra dry summer. But fires can be beneficial.

# The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be

"Q TQL" the "Q" always standing for "A," the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.



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Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV: "IF ALL THE YEAR WERE PLAYING HOLIDAYS, TO SPORT WOULD BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK."

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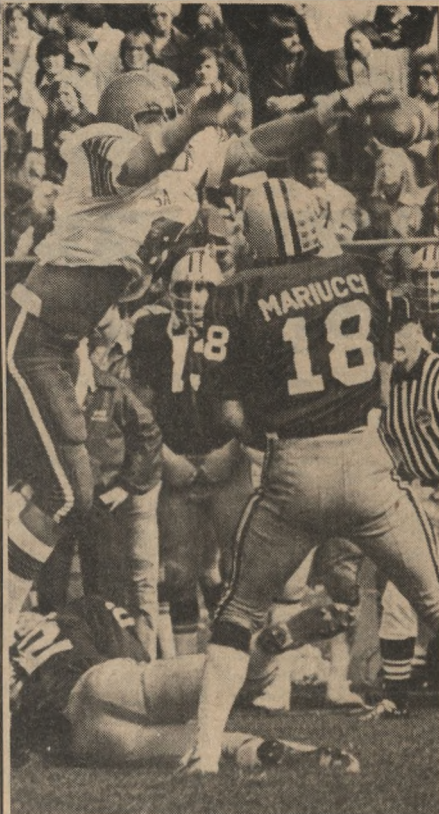
*Cardinals No Match*

# Wildcats Finally Crush GLC Foe

by Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

*It's Mariucci...*

*...to Fowler*



NMU quarterback Steve Mariucci eclipsed Michigan's all-time total offense mark on Saturday with a first-quarter pass to his favorite target, Zach Fowler. Mariucci now has 5,996 career offensive yards. (NMU Photo)

The big question heading into last Saturday's football game against Saginaw Valley was not whether the Cats would win--that was taken for granted--but when and how Steve Mariucci and Zach Fowler would rewrite still more NMU career records.

And the focal points of NMU's vaunted passing attack couldn't have asked for a better day to do it--sunny skies, fairly warm weather and an opposing defense that couldn't be described as overwhelming.

Should anyone doubt that NMU coach Gil Krueger didn't intend to come out throwing, consider this: the Wildcats won the toss, then elected to kick off and enjoy the benefit of a 12-mile per hour wind at quarterback Mariucci's back.

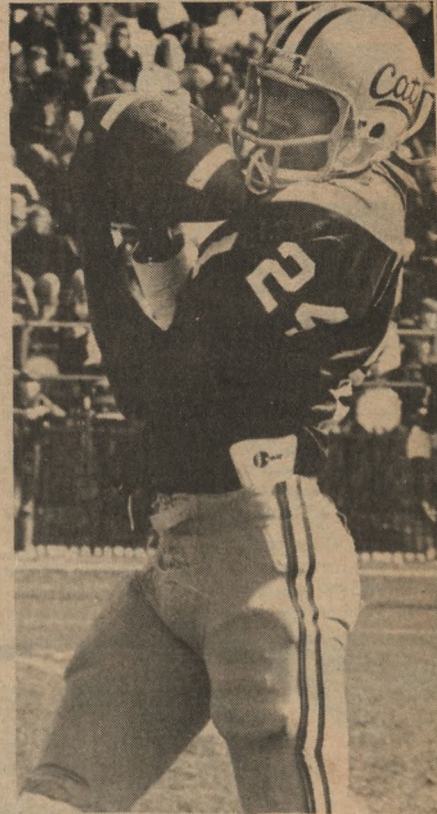
Mariucci immediately went to work on the 73 yards he needed to become Michigan's all-time total offense leader. In the first quarter alone, he threw 12 times despite having two drives prematurely ended when receivers Fowler and Brad Wind fumbled after receptions.

Still, the Cats came out of the first period with a 14-0 lead and the ball resting only a yard away from the Cardinal goal line. After the devastating start, NMU merely played the rest of the game out, cruising to an easy 34-9 win.

But for a few anxious moments near the end of the first half--with Mariucci flat on his back and team doctors carefully inspecting his injured knee--the already apparent victory didn't seem worth it.

Early reports indicate no serious damage, but the man most valuable in the Cats' quest for the 1977 playoffs is understandably listed as a doubtful starter

continued on page 20



For the second week in a row, wide receiver Zach Fowler set an NMU receiving record. Fowler now owns the career touchdown and reception total marks, and needs only 51 yards to break Maurice Mitchell's career yardage record. (NMU Photo)

As of late yesterday afternoon, NMU quarterback Steve Mariucci's availability for Saturday's game with Western Kentucky was still listed as questionable.

Mariucci, who suffered a contusion during the second quarter of last week's Saginaw Valley game, is off crutches and has been going through extremely light workouts with the Cats this week.

"We've had him throwing the ball," NMU trainer Reg Peters said. "But we really haven't tested his running yet. There has been definite improvement in his knee, though.

"It's hard to tell with a knee. Once you rule out the most obvious things, it's simply a day-to-day process."

## Past Weekend Active for Women's Sports

### *Hockey Racks Up Three Wins*

### *Volleyball Claims First Victory*

by Dave Lindquist  
Staff Writer

The Northern Michigan field hockey team came up with three wins, one loss, and one tie in matches played this past weekend.

Saturday, Northern traveled to Western Michigan to take on the Broncos. The Wildcats

found it tough going as they trailed at the end of the first half 2-1, before mounting a comeback that fell just short as Northern lost 4-2.

The comeback was sparked by freshman Kay Rice, who scored both goals

for Northern. Despite this effort they absorbed their

second loss of the young season.

Sunday, Northern moved on to play an array of games that included such opponents as Ohio University, Toledo University, Cedarville College and Earlham College.

Northern came up with a tough 2-1 win over Ohio University behind the two-goal performance of Coleen Closs.

Cedarville was the next opponent for the Cats, who came up with a 2-0 win. Northern got a first half goal from Debbie Heath and a second half goal from Closs to close out the scoring.

The Cats then moved on to crush Toledo University 7-0. Northern got five unanswered goals in the

first half and two in the second.

Goal scorers for Northern were Debbie Heath with three goals, Kathy Talus with two goals and one goal apiece from Lori Lindstrom and Closs.

Concluding a long weekend, Northern faced Earlham and the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. Good defense was the order of the day as both offenses were stopped in attempts to score.

Northern Michigan's record now stands at 4-2-1 for the season with Michigan State next on the schedule. This will be a home game and will be played on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the new field house on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

Coach Jane Schepers' Northern Michigan

volleyball team traveled downstate this past weekend for matches with Hillsdale and Ferris State on Friday and with Oakland and Grand Valley on Saturday.

In Friday's action Northern suffered a tough loss to Hillsdale by scores of 10-15, 15-11, and 6-15.

In this match NMU had a total of 13 kills (when the ball is spiked to the floor for a point), 3 saves (when the opponent attempts a spike and the defense saves it from becoming a point) and 53 errors.

They then moved on to play Ferris State which saw Northern defeat Ferris for its first victory of the season

by the scores of 4-15, 16-14, and 15-13.

Saturday Northern played Oakland, an opponent that proved to be too much for the Wildcats as they took it on the chin by the scores of 9-15 and 2-15.

Grand Valley was the last team that Northern faced over the weekend and against the defending champions the Cats were

beaten 6-15 and 2-15, gathering 5 kills, 32 saves, and committing 26 errors.

Northern now travels to Lake Superior State for a weekend series of matches against Lake Superior on Friday and a rematch with both Ferris State and Grand Valley on Saturday. Northern Michigan will carry a 1-5 overall record into this weekend's series.

### *Icers Set Scrimmage*

The Wildcat icers will take to the ice tonight at 7:30 p.m. for an intrasquad scrimmage at the PEIF Ice Arena. The game is open to all students and is free. The arena has a seating capacity of 850.

Coach Rick Comley has split the team into two squads--green and white. The scrimmage will give fans the chance to view the new additions to this year's varsity squad, while at the same time allowing Comley to further evaluate his players.



# Hockey Coach Reviews Wildcat Puckmen

\*\*\*\*\*  
**NMU's 1977-78 Wildcat Varsity Icers**  
 \*\*\*\*\*



Dahl



Dobbs



Fisher



Flanagan



Guertin



Hage



Hanson



Harris



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Vince



Waddell



Weeks

by Francine Melotti  
 Assistant Sports Editor  
 The days are dwindling down for the NMU icers 1977-78 debut against Lakehead Oct. 14 and 15 at Lakeview Arena. Coach Rick Comley has been practicing daily with the team, which was narrowed down to a complete 25-man roster only two weeks ago.  
 There are a sprinkling of new faces on this year's

team, but the majority are returnees with a year's experience. The team will consist of 15 forwards, eight defensemen and two goal-tenders.  
 Looking back on their premier season and looking forward to this year, Comley commented on each of the players and summarized their strengths and weaknesses. Listed below are the players (in alphabetic order

with their jersey numbers) and Comley's descriptions and observations:  
**18 Ross Dahl, center:** One of seven new recruits on the team, Comley says he is not quite sure what to expect from Dahl in a game situation. His strong points are his quickness and tenacity. Comley plans on giving him ice time early in the season and feels he can help the team throughout the year.

**16 Ed Dobbs, left wing:** Dobbs is one of three returning tri-captains. Besides adding leadership and stability to the team, he is also an adept penalty killer with four short-handed goals last season.  
**3 Steve Fisher, defense:** Comley cited Fisher as an outstanding freshman. His strong points are his offensive skills and ability to play the man rather than the puck. Comley expects him to help the team immediately.

**23 Doug Harris, defense:** Comley considered Harris's last eight games of last season as his best and hopes he can continue to improve. With better puck control, Harris will be a more well-rounded hockey player.  
**14 Terry Houck, center:** A top-notch freshman with tremendous talent, Comley said Houck is the one player recruited to fulfill the need for an offensive center. So far, Comley is pleased with his choice and summarized Houck as a well-rounded player. His stickhandling abilities will be especially valuable.

**21 Frank McCarthy, right wing:** Comley is hoping that McCarthy can stay healthy this season. Due to illnesses and injuries, he saw limited ice time last year, but Comley feels steady ice time will bring out McCarthy's talents.  
**19 Pat McCarthy, defense:** Comley plans on using him strictly as a defenseman this year. He has shown improvement in camp and Comley looks for him to be a top caliber defenseman this season.  
**11 Dann McKeraghan, center:** Filling out the trio of tri-captains, McKeraghan was the most improved Wildcat player the second half of the season Comley said. He is an excellent penalty killer and Comley expects his offensive production to pick up.



**THE LOWER DECK**  
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**9 Denis Flanagan, center:** Forechecking and an amount of endurance that makes it look like he could skate forever are two of Flanagan's biggest assets Comley said. The leading center scorer last year with 30 points, a year's experience should make him even better offensively and in more control of his game.

**23 Dave Ikkala, center:** Ikkala was recruited from Marquette High School and is the only local player on the roster. Comley recognized him as the biggest surprise throughout camp due to his strong offensive tendencies. He needs a little more balance defensively, but Comley plans on playing him right away.

**12 Mike Mielke, left wing:** The leading scorer last year with 54 points, Mielke's offensive abilities were termed by Comley as dynamic and entertaining. Mielke is in a class of his own offensively and scores big goals. A constant scoring threat, Comley said he drives the other teams crazy.  
**30 Barrie Oakes, goalie:** Oakes had the best goals against average in the nation for a freshman net-minder last season. He was also voted the most valuable player of the 1976-77 season by his teammates. Comley expects him to establish himself this year as one of the best goalies in the league.

**8 Dave Guertin, right wing:** Guertin saw action in only the last 16 games last season after recovering from a wrist injury. Comley says he is looking for big things from Guertin and added that with his strength and skating ability he should be a 20-goal scorer.  
**17 Fred Hage, right wing:** Hage was one of three 20-goal scorers last season. Comley called him one of the Wildcat's key offensive players. One of his strongest points is his hard, crisp shot.

**20 Bill Joyce, right wing:** The second highest point-scorer last season with 47, Joyce's offensive talents are obviously his greatest contribution. Comley cited him as one of the most accurate shooters on the team and expects more of the same this year.  
**6 John Kyle, defense:** Another freshman, Kyle has shown steady progress throughout camp. Comley said he isn't a fancy stickhandler, but is adept in one-on-one situations and has good puck sense.

**25 Dave Ross, left wing:** Ross is a walk-on freshman and rounds out the list of the seven new Wildcat icers. Comley plans on letting him see some early ice time before evaluating him further. He did mention quick-

**24 Keith Hanson, right wing and defense:** Another new recruit, Comley called Hanson a giant at 6-4 and 220 pounds. For his size he moves well and Comley expects him to contribute immediately, but is not sure which position to use him at. Either way, he will provide depth offensively and defensively.

**2 Tom Laidlaw, defense:** Laidlaw is also a returning tri-captain and Comley summarized him as a tremendous physical player. He has the best plus-minus average on the team. This is also his pro-draft year, and Comley feels he is an excellent professional prospect.

continued on page 20

# It'll be Interesting, But Not Like 1975

There won't be quite the same excitement as the last time these two met, but this Saturday's NMU-Western Kentucky game isn't expected to be lackluster.

The last time just happened to be for the NCAA Division II national championship in the 1975 Camellia Bowl.

Coach Gil Krueger's Wildcats team is generally considered equal in ability with the 1975 team, but Jimmy Feix' Western Kentucky Hilltoppers have slipped a bit.

After going 4-5-1 last year, WKU is off to a miserable 1-3 start this season, though it won its recent game against East Tennessee.

Still, Krueger fears the Hilltoppers, especially the defense.

"They're 1-3, but it's not because of their defense," Krueger said. "They have

some mean tough hombres on defense. They're feisty, they swarm all over you.

"They've had trouble with the offense—it hasn't been much."

Seconding that opinion is Feix.

"We haven't done a whole lot with the football," Feix said. "We have a fair defense. We've been in most of our games—at least that's what I try to tell myself—but we've made too many mistakes on offense."

Leading the offense is a man very familiar to the NMU coaching staff, quarterback Doug Bartholomew. Bartholomew spent his 1974 freshman season on NMU's team, and Krueger remembers the much sought after high school player as quite a passer.

"He can throw the football," Krueger admitted. "We would have had to change our offense

with him though. So he transferred to a school where he wouldn't have to be a running quarterback.

"We'll see if he likes to get hit. He didn't when he was here," Krueger added. "I imagine we'll blitz him a lot."

Feix too feels that Bartholomew's strength is his passing, but wishes WKU's offensive line would provide more protection.

When Bartholomew does throw, look for receivers Billy Lindsay and Eddie Preston. Lindsay's been the Hilltoppers' main offensive

threat, but one wonders why when Feix describes him.

"He's been the best we've had on offense," Feix said. "He's only 5-8 and runs about a 5.140, but he catches the ball."

Krueger, however, apparently timed Lindsay

with a different watch.

"Their receivers run about 9.8 or 9.9 hundredths," Krueger said. Obviously, Lindsay has the most devastating kick since the retirement of a fellow Kentuckian—Secretariat.

While Feix rates the Bartholomew-Lindsay combo as more than adequate, he doesn't rank them with NMU's Mariucci-Fowler attack.

"They are outstanding players," Feix said. "The skill people are as good as you'll find in our division."

Northern is a fine, solid team both offensively and defensively," Feix cited Raney Zimmerman, Carl Ulmer and Joe Stemo as the biggest roadblocks to WKU's offensive success.

On the other side, the Hilltoppers have last year's Ohio Valley Conference most valuable defensive player in linebacker Bill Madon.

"We're going to have to play a heckuva offensive game to win," Krueger said. "Akron couldn't move the ball against Western Kentucky's defense." Maybe Feix knows something nobody else does. When asked to evaluate the Hilltoppers' 1977 season so far, Feix responded, "Well, we're 1-4 now and..." Jimmy, just for the record, Western Kentucky is 1-3. As of now, of course.

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## NMU Slips in Poll Despite Win

Despite the 34-9 shelacking NMU applied to Saginaw Valley last Saturday, the NMU Wildcats dropped a notch in the third NCAA Division II football poll of 1977.

Coach Gil Krueger's Cats, now 4-1 on the season, had held down the number six position in the first two polls. But this week's poll shows NMU in seventh—of several changes made.

The most notable differ-

ence is the appearance of a new leader—South Carolina State. New Hampshire moved to second, Jacksonville State

to third and a newcomer, Boise State, placed fourth.

Boise's advance was due to its 26-0 upset of previous leader Montana State, which dropped to fifth. North Dakota State remained in sixth.

Following NMU and rounding out the top ten are

Massachusetts in eighth, Akron in ninth and North Alabama and Tennessee Tech tied for tenth.

Of this group, New Hampshire, Montana State, North Dakota State, Northern Michigan and Akron appeared in the 1976 Division II playoffs.

Akron, North Dakota State and NMU all are in the Midwest region, and it's possible that all three will return to the playoffs.

The top ten and their point totals are as follows:

- 1-South Carolina State 60
- 2-New Hampshire 56
- 3-Jacksonville State 52
- 4-Boise State 48
- 5-Montana State 43
- 6-North Dakota State 41

American League President Lee MacPhail has denied the New York Yankees the right to add a 25th player to their roster for the playoffs against the Kansas City Royals.

To be eligible for the playoffs, a player must be on the roster before Sept. 1. The Yankees sold Carlos May to the California Angels three weeks ago, cutting their roster to 24.

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# Improving Defense Keys Wildcat Victory

continued from page 17  
for this week's clash against Western Kentucky.

It was during NMU's first touchdown drive that Mariucci and Fowler chalked up their records--Mariucci's state total yardage record and Fowler's NMU career reception record.

Fittingly, Fowler's record came on a 23-yard toss from Mariucci. Likewise, Mariucci's mark came on a 19-yard pass to Fowler.

One play later--before the standing ovation for Mariucci faded--the quarterback scampered nine yards on the option and the rout was on.

But after the first 21 points were rolled up, Jackadaisical play was the order of the day. Mariucci wasn't as sharp as usual, getting two throws picked

off and having several others batted down at the line of scrimmage.

The defense, however, continued its magnificent play of recent weeks. Saginaw Valley managed only six first downs, and half of those came late in the game against NMU's reserves.

"Our defense is playing super," Krueger said. "Our defensive line whipped their's pretty good. The two

people we have inside (sophomores Rod Crase and Jerone Barnes) are going to be the best we've had here before they're through.

"We got off to a super start," Krueger said. "I think we lost our momentum when Steve went out. But I thought we played well; our offensive line played real well."

Not too much can be complained about when total offense statistics show a 378-104 edge for NMU.

But the one thing that probably makes Gil Krueger happier than anything about the SVSC game is the fact that for the first time, a Krueger-coached Wildcat team totally dominated a Great Lakes Conference opponent.

"We finally shoed we're above that caliber of football," Krueger said.

Now its on to better--or at least bigger things, Western Kentucky.



Jerone Barnes



Rod Crase

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## Icers 1977-78 Roster Evaluated

continued from page 18  
ness and the ability to score goals as two of Ross' high points.

5 Jerry Schafer, defense: One of the most popular players with the fans, Comley sees Schafer's hitting as his most valuable asset to the team. His defense may suffer on account of this, but Comley feels the intimidation factor that Schafer provides compensates for what he lacks defensively.

7 Tim Sherry, left wing: Sherry will be played on left wing almost exclusively this year as Comley is trying to stabilize his position and see if this increases his

production. Last year, Sherry was a utility player, used at various positions whenever needed.

10 Greg Tignanelli, left wing: Comley said "Tig" was one of the most pleasant surprises last year. Fresh out of high school hockey, Comley feels Tig has developed into a well-rounded player and expects him to show even more improvement this year.

15 Tim Vince, left wing: Vince is a good positional player who shoots the puck well, but saw action in only 16 games last year due to injuries. If he stays healthy, Comley says he will be a

valuable contributor to the Wildcat offense.

4 Don Waddell, defense: Waddell, an offensive defenseman, was third last year in Wildcat scoring with 45 points--tops among defensemen. It was also one of the highest point totals for defensemen in the nation. With a year's experience behind him, Comley expects him to be one of the most dominant players in the league.

1 Steve Weeks, goalie: Weeks put it all together in his last two games last season Comley said, and he

hopes Weeks can continue this year with strong performances. He seems more calm and relaxed in camp, and with the first-year jitters behind him, Comley feels his confidence will be a key factor in his improved goaltending.

Comley is still up in the air as far as defensive tandems and offensive lines. He is still shifting players around to see where they seem to jell best. Goalies will be alternated on the basis of their performance--there will be no set rotation.

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# Women's Optimism Points to Success

During the past month, I have had the opportunity to speak with several of the coaches in the women's athletic department here at NMU. After interviewing Barb Patrick, women's athletic director and field hockey coach; Jane Scheper, volleyball coach; and Anita Palmer, basketball coach, I left each time feeling very inspired by their enthusiasm and dedication for their individual sports and the women's programs overall.

It was exhilarating to speak with people who were so honestly excited about building a strong, firm base for women's athletics. I began to see the intensity of their love for what they are doing and what they are striving to achieve.

These women are not trying to prove that they are as strong or as physical as men. They are only

*"The women in the athletic department are not sitting on their achievements or merely using athletics to prove the point of women's equality and compensation for past injuries."*

representing the fact that there are good, capable women athletes and they are more than deserving of the chance to develop a varsity program here and pursue their athletic talents.

Not only are they deserving of this chance, it is quite overdue. According to Patrick it was not until 1972 when the Title IX federal regulation was passed that women's athletics at NMU were reappraised and given some serious, constructive thought.

Title IX, in essence said that any school at any level receiving federal funding must provide for some parity between men's and women's athletics.

Until that time, Patrick said, the only women's varsity sports were field hockey, skiing and basketball. None of the coaches were paid for coaching and the teams were given sparse university-supplied financial aid.

Two years following the Title IX regulation, an NMU self-study on women's athletics was complete. Proposals to bring men's and women's athletics to more equal terms were set down. Women's athletics had finally reached that long-awaited positive turning point at NMU.

In 1974 volleyball was added to the women's varsity agenda, and this year gymnastics and swimming rounded the list out to six women's varsity sports. Patrick said in the near future she is considering tennis as the seventh women's varsity sport. The men presently have nine.

The women in the athletic department are not sitting on their achievements or merely using athletics to prove the point of women's equality and compensation for past injustices. They are not bitter

## "The Extra Point"

by Francine Melotti

because their growth and recognition has been slow and painful.

Rather than that, they have put the past behind. They are directing all their energies and efforts into building a program here that will one day put NMU's women's teams in national competition in each varsity sport.

"I have a dream that we can have excellence here," Patrick summarized. "Personally, I'm very committed to excellence in our athletic program."

Patrick expects no less from any other coaches. They know this and radiate this same spirit of optimism. Scheper and Palmer both came to NMU this year because of the opportunity to create a strong athletic department, and both cited supportive moral and financial backing from the university as one of the major reasons for their choice.

In many ways, women's athletics slow growth may turn out to be a point in their favor. As Patrick said, they are trying to steer clear of the men's mistakes. While being on a much smaller budget than the men's program, Patrick feels that the women are more than adequately provided for.

"We have funds for travel (housing, food and transportation), equipment and supplies," she said. "We're getting the money we need to support our program--we're content."

The AIAW--Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (comparable to the NCAA for men's athletics)--also has very stringent recruiting or

regulations. The coaches may only make calls to potential recruits or write letters. Patrick said they are not allowed to go to a game and approach an athlete.

The women coaches cannot wine and dine an athlete in an attempt to influence her decision to choose their school. This automatically makes a large difference in the budget.

In this respect, I feel the women's program is definitely one up on the men's. They can get by on less money and still be adequately provided for and extremely enthusiastic. They can also obtain athletes who participate in their program because they are sincere, not because they were bribed with materialistic or monetary gifts.

I'm not putting the recruiting practices of the men's NCAA down. Their practices have long been accepted. But I'm glad to see women's athletics aren't following in the NCAA's footsteps.

I'm glad to see women like Patrick, Scheper and Palmer at NMU who have such refreshing perspectives on sports for women. Of course, the program here is still in its embryonic stages. With the addition of new coaches and university backing that supports parity, it is just beginning to jell.

But I sincerely hope that their dream of athletic excellence for women at NMU is realized. The coaches and the players are working hard to attain this goal. Practices for the women's varsity sports here are long and gruelling. They have gained the respect of all the people in the athletic department who have recognized their drive, capabilities and spirited efforts.

No one can predict the future, but women's athletics on the varsity level are here to stay at NMU and I'd be willing to bet that in three or four years, this school will have some of the strongest competitive women's teams in the country.

The women involved in varsity athletics here are giving it their all and that spells a winner

mural activities, reports that the program will get back into full swing next Monday.

The intramural schedule is as follows:

Monday: -Men's badminton doubles, C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.  
-Women's bowling begins, University Center, 9 p.m.  
-Sign-up for men's racquetball and handball begins at IM office.

Tuesday: -Hedgcock closed.

Wednesday: -Men's badminton singles, Hedgcock, 7 p.m.

-Co-rec badminton doubles, Hedgcock, 7 p.m.  
-Three-man basketball manager's meeting, Hedgcock Classroom 6, 7 p.m.

## Intramural score board

For the remainder of this week, the intramural department will grind to a near halt due to Homecoming activities.

But Dennis Mayer, coordinator of men's intra-

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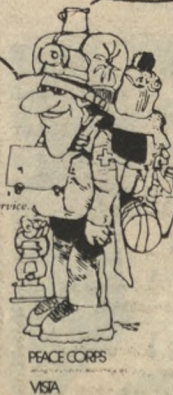
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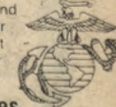
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## Awrey, Guenther, Marana Honored

Wildcat-of-the-Week honors have gone to full-back Randy Awrey for his three touchdown performance in Northern Michigan's 34-9 victory over Saginaw Valley last Saturday.

In addition, the Wildcat coaching staff named linebacker Jim Marana the defensive player of the game and end-center Jack Guenther the special teams player.

Awrey was the game's leading rusher with 87 yards in 19 carries and scored in

each of the first three periods on runs of nine, one and one yards. He also provided excellent blocking for tailback Reggie Webster and the Wildcat quarterbacks.

Marana was the game's leading tackler with 10,



Jim Marana

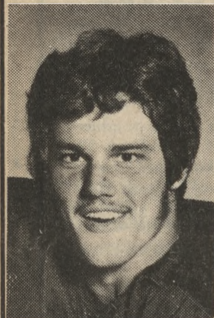
including three for lost yardage, and caused one fumble.

Guenther is the center snapper for punts and was



Jack Guenther

cited for excellent downfield coverage against punt returns.



Randy Awrey

# Fehrs Expects Best Season

Top-Notch Wrestling Program

by Phil DeGabriele Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the winningest coach at Northern last year was not Rick Comley, Glenn Brown or even Gil Krueger; it was Bob Fehrs, the Wildcat wrestling coach.

Since taking the NMU job in 1974, Fehrs has completely turned the wrestling program around.

Fehrs took a team that was only 9-13 the two previous years and has since compiled a 26-7 dual meet record. In addition, the Wildcat grapplers have had five NCAA Division II All-Americans in that time.

Fehrs came to NMU with impressive credentials. He graduated from a Pennsylvania high school in 1963 where his four-year wrestling record was 43-4, including national prep school championships in 1962 and 1963.

After graduation, Fehrs went on to a great collegiate career at Michigan where he won the Big Ten championship at 126 pounds in 1965-67. He also was the NCAA national runner-up those three years.

Other honors include being a member of a United States good-will wrestling team that toured Japan, and

Fehrs' previous coaching positions at Pittsburgh where he began his coaching career as an assistant varsity and freshman coach. He moved on to Harvard in a similar capacity from there, and held that position until financial cutbacks led to his departure.

His next stop was a coach of his old high school team, then on to Muskegon Junior College for a year before finally landing the NMU job.

And now Fehrs heads into the 1977-78 season with probably his best team ever, and he's done it without the immense support given to the major sports at NMU.

"We're only allowed six full scholarships and this hinders our program," Fehrs said, pointing out that the NCAA allows 10 scholarships for Division II schools. Fehrs does most of his

recruiting in Michigan and Wisconsin.

And as head coach of one of the so called minor sports, Fehrs must handle numerous non-coaching duties such as scheduling, making travel arrangements and securing officials for home meets, a task made harder by the scarcity of quality officials in the area.

One thing Fehrs would like to see this season is greater student interest and support.

"This will definitely be the strongest team we've had since I've been here," Fehrs said.

He hopes that facilities in the new physical education building coupled with an expanded six-match home schedule will stir interest in wrestling at NMU.



Bob Fehrs being named the champion and outstanding wrestler of the first Professional Collegiate Wrestling Tournament.

## Soccer Club Continues Sharp Play

by Ralph Wahlstrom Staff Writer

The NMU Soccer Wildcats defeated the Boyne City soccer club

Sunday afternoon in an impressive display of teamwork and ball control.

A somewhat brisk but sunny day brought out about 100 spectators and 25 NMU players for the 6-3 Cat victory.

Early in the first half of play, team captain Donald Leake knocked in the first Northern goal. Ten minutes later Leake added point number two with a headball.

Northern play got a little sloppy towards the middle of the first half, letting

Boyne City's John Nagle slip one into the Wildcat net, but the Cats came back in the closing minutes with goals by left wing Scott Hazel and center forward Chris Melgaard.

Just into the second period a Boyne City blunder gave forward Jerry Motzer the chance to make it 5-1 on a penalty kick. Motzer succeeded.

In the final 20 minutes of the match Boyne City's Chris Todter eased the pain with two scoring shots, but it was too late. One final

point slid in off the foot of Wildcat Mickey Jacob to make it a 6-3 win for Northern.

After the game player-coach, Mike Jacobs, was pleased with his team's performance.

"They're 100 per cent better than at the outset of the season," he said. "Some of the players played their best game today."

Although Jacobs saw, "a little too much individuality," in the match, he feels that his team is getting closer to being a unit rather than a group of individuals. In what he calls a "total game philosophy" Jacobs feels that "each player should be aware of everyone else and of their positions."

The NMU club will meet Harbor Springs this Saturday following the football game on the Memorial Field practice area.

Former Michigan State star Terry Furlow has been traded by the Philadelphia 76ers to the Cleveland Cavaliers for future draft considerations.

Furlow, the 1976 Big Ten scoring champion, was Philadelphia's first-round pick two years ago but played sparingly during his rookie season.

Levi Johnson and Rocky Freitas of the Detroit Lions both suffered knee injuries during the Lions' 17-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.



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|  |        |        |        |        |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |
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| <p><b>Submarine Sandwiches</b></p> <p>INCLUDE:<br/>LETTUCE-ONION-<br/>TOMATO-PICKLES-<br/>PROVOLONE</p> <p>Superior Sub \$1.40<br/>(2 Pcs. Genoa, 2Pcs. Mortadello, 1 Pc. Beer Salami, 1 Pc. Ham, 1 Pc. Cappicola)</p> <p>Any 2 Meats 6 slices 1.20<br/>Any 3 Meats 6 slices 1.35<br/>Any 4 Meats 8 slices 1.50<br/>Ham &amp; Cheese 4 slices 1.25</p> <p><b>Pizza Pie</b></p> <p>Superior Special--(Cheese, Sausage, Onion, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Ham Ground Beef, Bacon Pepperoni)<br/>Super--(Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onion, Green Pepper)</p> <p>Cheese</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>1 Item</td> <td>\$1.90</td> <td>\$2.50</td> <td>\$3.10</td> <td>\$3.70</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 Items</td> <td>\$2.30</td> <td>\$3.00</td> <td>\$3.70</td> <td>\$4.40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3 Items .....</td> <td>\$2.70</td> <td>\$3.60</td> <td>\$4.30</td> <td>\$5.10</td> </tr> </table> | 1 Item | \$1.90 | \$2.50 | \$3.10 | \$3.70 | 2 Items | \$2.30 | \$3.00 | \$3.70 | \$4.40 | 3 Items ..... | \$2.70 | \$3.60 | \$4.30 | \$5.10 | <p><b>Grilled Sandwiches</b></p> <p>TOMATO SAUCE-.10<br/>HOT PEPPERS-.10<br/>ON ANY SANDWICH</p> <p>Superior Steak \$2.25 (Butterfly Sirloin, Genoa Salami, Onions, Provolone &amp; Mushrooms)</p> <p>Steak with Mushrooms &amp; Cheese 1.90<br/>Steak with Mushrooms 1.85<br/>Steak with Cheese 1.85<br/>Plain Steak 1.70<br/>Sirloin Sub 1.50<br/>(Ground Sirloin, Provolone, Lettuce, Tomato &amp; Onions<br/>Cudighi with Provolone &amp; Sauce &amp; Mushrooms 1.30</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td></td> <td>10"</td> <td>12"</td> <td>14"</td> <td>16"</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$3.45</td> <td>\$4.50</td> <td>\$5.50</td> <td>\$6.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$3.10</td> <td>\$4.10</td> <td>\$5.10</td> <td>\$6.10</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$1.50</td> <td>\$2.00</td> <td>\$2.50</td> <td>\$3.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$1.90</td> <td>\$2.50</td> <td>\$3.10</td> <td>\$3.70</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$2.30</td> <td>\$3.00</td> <td>\$3.70</td> <td>\$4.40</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$2.70</td> <td>\$3.60</td> <td>\$4.30</td> <td>\$5.10</td> </tr> </table> |  | 10" | 12" | 14" | 16" |  | \$3.45 | \$4.50 | \$5.50 | \$6.75 |  | \$3.10 | \$4.10 | \$5.10 | \$6.10 |  | \$1.50 | \$2.00 | \$2.50 | \$3.00 |  | \$1.90 | \$2.50 | \$3.10 | \$3.70 |  | \$2.30 | \$3.00 | \$3.70 | \$4.40 |  | \$2.70 | \$3.60 | \$4.30 | \$5.10 |
| 1 Item   | \$1.90 | \$2.50 | \$3.10 | \$3.70 |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |
| 2 Items  | \$2.30 | \$3.00 | \$3.70 | \$4.40 |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |
| 3 Items .....  | \$2.70 | \$3.60 | \$4.30 | \$5.10 |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |
|  | 10"    | 12"    | 14"    | 16"    |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |
|  | \$3.45 | \$4.50 | \$5.50 | \$6.75 |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |
|  | \$3.10 | \$4.10 | \$5.10 | \$6.10 |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |
|  | \$1.50 | \$2.00 | \$2.50 | \$3.00 |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |
|  | \$1.90 | \$2.50 | \$3.10 | \$3.70 |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |
|  | \$2.30 | \$3.00 | \$3.70 | \$4.40 |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |
|  | \$2.70 | \$3.60 | \$4.30 | \$5.10 |        |         |        |        |        |        |               |        |        |        |        |   |  |     |     |     |     |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |  |        |        |        |        |

**COME MEN OF NORTHERN**

*(Fight Song)*

*Come men of Northern we're all with you in this game.  
Come men of Northern let's do our best to win acclaim  
You are the pride and joy of every person young and old  
So do your best for Northern's glory. Fight for the Olive  
and Gold.*

*Fight on! Fight on! Rab Rab Rab*

*Fight on! Fight on! Make this game another Northern  
victory —Anonymous*

**Hail Northern**

*(Alma Mater)*

Hail Northern, we thy sons and daughters now bring  
thee tribute long deserved.

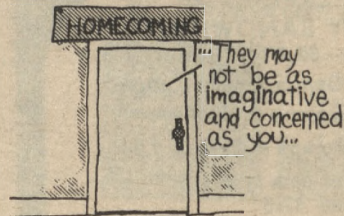
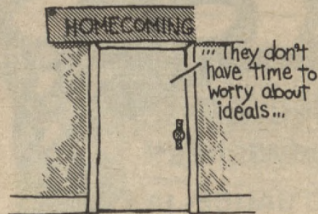
Thou beacon light mid nature's grandeur through  
passing decades well preserved

O may we labor with untiring zeal that when these  
golden days have flown

We may with honor face the future and match thy  
courage with our own.

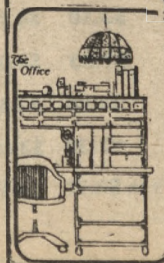
Words & Music by:

Luther S. West



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