

North Wind

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October 19, 1978

Groups Unhappy With Land Sale

by Robin Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

Not everyone is happy about NMU's agreement to sell 1.6 acres of land to Marquette General Hospital North for a parking lot.

The two groups who are the most upset are staff members of the NMU Child Development Center and the Pan Hellenic Society.

Each group stands to lose by the land sale.

The Child Development Center will lose its present home on Kaye Avenue and will most likely be moved into a University-owned house on Wilkinson street known as "Becker House." The Becker House is now occupied by Pan Hellenic.

If asked to leave the house, Pan Hellenic will lose the central meeting house for all NMU sororities. Because they do have the house, office space for Pan Hellenic in the University Center has been cut back to a minimum.

"Those offices don't even have phones," said Sandra Casselman, Pan Hellenic advisor. "This house is the center of communication for the sororities.

The first of these is inspection by the state fire marshal who checks such items as exit doors and the building's insulation.

The county health

"The decision to focus on the Becker House was not made by us. In my opinion, it came from upstairs, probably from Dr. Jamrich himself."

"The Interfraternity Council (IFC) holds meetings here too," said an IFC spokesman. "The fraternity houses are not University sanctioned; the Pan Hel house is the only sanctioned site for Greek gatherings and meetings."

According to Dr. Marilyn Novak, director of the center, the house will have to be renovated extensively and, even after renovation is complete, will be less adequate than the present Child Development Center.

"For example, what will be our activity room in that house is now the garage," she said.

The Child Development Center is supervised by the Department of Social Services (DSS) and any residence it occupies must pass three on-site inspections, Novak said.

department then checks the more hygienically-oriented building features, such as plumbing and water supply.

Lastly, a child care licensing consultant from the DSS must examine the proposed building.

"To my knowledge, the state fire marshal and county people have not been brought in yet," Novak said.

At the special Board of Control meeting called to approve the land sale, May 1 was given as the projected date for vacating the present building.

"If we are to move on that date, I'm sure the renovation would have to start during the winter semester," Novak said. "I wonder what the Pan Hel students are going to do then?"

continued on page 7



The NMU Child Development Center will be moved to the University's Becker House. Pan Hellenic Council members, who now inhabit the Becker House, will have to find a new home. (Photo by John Wooden)

No Houses for Sororities

by Suzanne M. Edwards
Staff Writer

Sorority houses may be a thing of the future in Marquette.

A lack of money and a Marquette city zoning ordinance are two of the reasons why there aren't any today.

Former Panhellenic Council Adviser Cindy Shafer said, "The biggest problem is having money to

buy or rent a house. It takes a lot of money."

"Some of the problem lies in the national sororities, which in some cases will help them finance it initially, at least to get the down-payment," Shafer said.

Chi Omega and Tri Sigma have been investigating the possibilities of getting sorority houses, with no success.

A Marquette City zoning ordinance prohibits more

than four unrelated people occupying a single dwelling.

"It was my impression that Lambda Chi and other fraternities apparently had their houses before the zoning ordinance went in," Shafer said, "and until they move out of that house, they live under the ordinance they went in under."

"What the University helped us to do last year was provide the Panhellenic House which one member from each sorority lived in," she said.

Shafer said the house provided the same things for women that a sorority house would.

"It gave them a place to have meetings, hold activities and things like that, which was really helpful," she said. "Dr. Kafer helped get the house

together and helped us go through all the procedures of getting into the house," Shafer said.

The Panhellenic Council had the house on a trial basis last year and signed up for it again this year.

"They've (the sororities) used the house as more or less the house that the sororities don't have," said Shafer.

Panhel probably will lose its house in the spring, though. The University has plans to convert the house into new quarters for the Child Development Center, which must be moved because its present location will be sold to Marquette General Hospital.

The sororities are trying to find a way to overcome the zoning ordinance, Shafer said.

this week

"Milliken has this nice guy image...Like Ford, but not as stupid." page 2

"The purpose of this...is 'not to grow a six foot tall mouse with a human head.'" page 11

"...This coming season promises excitement in the major college tradition." page 15

HOME COMING



One of the joys of Homecoming Week is a chance to get a pie in the face. For more Homecoming pictures, see pages 10 and 11. (Photo by John Wooden)

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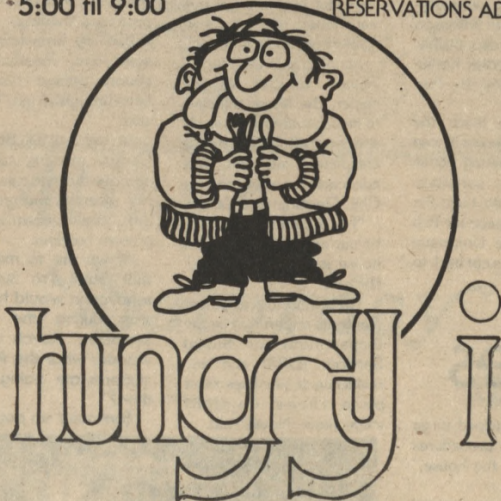
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Party Members Look at Issues

by Matt Beer
Staff Writer

Political parties have been a part of our government almost since the United States became a country. But recently, there has been a marked voter exodus from the different partisan camps, resulting in an increase in the number of independents.

This is a growing concern for both party leaderships and observers of the

American political scene, many of whom feel that a two-party system is a necessary part of a democratic government.

In order to shed some light on this trend, the North Wind interviewed two student leaders from the respective political camps.

Jim Moran, an NMU political science major spoke for the Democrats. The Republicans were represented by Chris Marshall, a speech and broadcast major. Both students are actively involved in party campaigns.

Moran is with the Fitzgerald for governor drive and is president of the Democratic Students of NMU. Marshall is with the Student Republicans of NMU.

Both seem to agree that the major difference dividing the two parties is the division between labor and big business.

"The Democrats are for the little guy," Moran said. "The Republicans are more oriented towards the business. This doesn't mean that Democrats are against big business. It just means that sometimes it has to be controlled, and the control has to be from the government."

"Sure, we're conscientious about big business, but it's a necessary ingredient for a free capitalistic system," Marshall said. "But business doesn't necessarily mean ignoring the individual. Most people work, don't they?"

Moran sees another basic difference in the way the two parties would run the government.

"With society being so complex today, it is necessary to have an arbitrator to step in and handle all the disagreements that arise. And the only

group that can do that is the government," Moran said. "The Democrats acknowledge this need, and are trying to find ways of doing this without becoming big brothers."

"On one hand, the Democrats are against big business," Marshall said. "But on the other hand they are for big business—it just doesn't make sense."

Both Marshall and Moran agree that these differences merge when trying to appeal voters.

"Each candidate has to build himself a consensus in order to get himself elected," Moran said. "And even after the elections, the party lines will remain fuzzy because of our system, which works around compromise."

"To keep our system going like it is, we need compromise. That's where two flexible parties come into play," Marshall said. "And that's why a decline in party politics is dangerous, because it means hampering this compromise ability."

While Marshall and Moran agree that a campaign will merge the two parties, they both see wide differences between the two Michigan gubernatorial candidates, Republican William Milliken and Democrat William Fitzgerald.

One difference is the candidate's image.

"Milliken conveys a sense of being very effective," Marshall said. "He looks influential and strong."

"Fitzgerald?" Marshall added, "well, he evokes no image to me. Just blah..."

"Milliken has this nice-guy image—but kinda soft and wishy-washy," Moran said. "Like Ford, but not as stupid. Fitzgerald is just the opposite—a young aggressive reformer. Someone to shake up the system a little."

Both students also see

differences on the issues.

"Fitzgerald is harping about PPB and how Milliken flubbed the whole thing, but he had just as much opportunity to influence the issue when he was in the state senate," Marshall said. "It's really foolish of Fitzgerald to bring it up."

"Fitzgerald hasn't gone overboard on the issue," Moran countered. "Milliken was the governor and it was Milliken who used Watergate tactics to cover it up, trying to suppress an English-made TV documentary."

"We're just now starting to find out how bad it is," Moran added.

The candidates' abortion stands draws an even sharper line between the two students views of the issues.

"Because I'm a feminist, the abortion issue hits close to home," Marshall said. "Fitzgerald's anti-abortion stand shows how he holds women in low esteem. While Milliken doesn't take a pro-abortion stand, he does take a pro-choice position, which indicates to me that Milliken gives us credit for being rational, capable human beings."

"The abortion issue is probably the most divisive between the two candidates," Moran said. "But the polls show that the people support Fitzgerald's stand against abortion. But as both candidates said, this is not a major issue."

So why should students choose between the two parties?

"If you get involved in politics and you choose a party or candidate to follow, you get beyond the media image, which tends to be very surface," Marshall said.

"If people don't get involved, the system won't be changed," Moran observed. "And then people have nobody to blame for incompetent government but themselves."

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News



INTERNATIONAL

New Pope Favorably Received

From behind what the Vatican once called the "dark curtain of Godless communism" comes Pope John Paul II (Karol Wojtyla), the world's first non-Italian pope since 1523.

Selection of the 58-year-old archbishop of Crakow prompted reactions ranging from delight to surprise to skepticism. Polish people are generally thrilled and Italians are warm and accepting. President Carter called the decision "very exciting" and "a very good move."

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, announced the election in an 83-word statement in which no editorial comment was made. Outsiders suspect that the Kremlin leadership might see Wojtyla's new position as a push for greater religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

Described as bright, sensitive, simple and humble, Wojtyla's conservative values will provide the continuity and doctrinal strictness that the Vatican believes is essential to its endurance. The new Pope's familiarity with the Vatican and his concern for the working man provide a balance which most people have accepted happily.

Peace Treaty Nearly Legitimate

Initialing of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt could take place any day now, diplomatic sources said. Initialing the treaty signifies the text of the document is "frozen" and both sides consider the negotiations finished, although the treaty doesn't take effect until the final document is formally signed by representatives of both nations.

President Carter met with Egyptian and Israeli peace negotiators Tuesday amid indications that the talks were nearing final agreement.

NATIONAL

Millions Are 'Problem Drinkers'

Ten million Americans, or seven percent of all adults, are problem drinkers, according to HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

His report, which defined a problem drinker as a person whose drinking causes problems at work, at home, socially or physically, also claimed that alcohol abuse may cause 205,000 deaths annually, at a cost to society of at least \$43 billion.

A breakdown estimates that 9.3 to 10 million adults are problem drinkers, including alcoholics. More than one-third of adult men are considered either problem drinkers or possessing potential problems. Nearly one-fifth of teenagers or about 3.3 million youths aged 14 to 17 are considered problem drinkers, tending more towards binge drinking.

Grant Program Expanded

As an antidote to tuition tax credits, Congress has added \$1.5 billion to the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant Program.

Money provided through the Middle Income Student Assistance Act will make students from families with incomes of \$15,000 to \$26,000 eligible for grants for the first time. The grants will run from \$200 to \$1,800, up from this year's maximum of \$1,600. This new aid makes all students eligible for guaranteed loans which the government will pay the interest on while the student is in school.

STATE

Price of Gas Heat Rises

If Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's recent request for another \$102 million a year is granted, it would raise the annual bill of a typical homeowner whose gas heat consumes 175,000 cubic feet a year from \$402.48 to \$443.61.

Since the Public Service Commission just granted a \$19.7 million rate increase to the gas company three weeks ago and rejected a number of requested items at that time, it's unlikely that much more allocation will be made. But even without any new increase, Michigan Consolidated's current residential rates are 113 percent above the January 1975 rates, according to Attorney General Frank Kelley.

The majority of that increase comes from the higher prices Michigan Consolidated is paying its suppliers for gas.

Professor Brings Fame To Lowly 'Sissy Bar'

by Mark Ruge
Staff Writer

An NMU professor has contributed to one of the best-selling books of 1977.

That's no big deal for a man who has been interviewed on national radio, reads more than 20 languages and has published a dozen scholarly articles.

Dr. George Javor, professor of foreign language, is NMU's linguistics expert. Thanks to Javor's research, the twenty-eighth edition of the best-selling "Webster's Collegiate Dictionary" appeared before—thanks to Javor's research.

The word is "sissy bar," the U-shaped metal back on certain types of bicycle seats. More than three years of research went into an article about the phrase that was published in "American Speech: A Quarterly of Linguistic Usage."

That article convinced the people at Webster's that "sissy bar" belonged in their book.

Javor is a word expert. He says he can read "21 or 22" languages but "can only speak six."

His wife Klara said, "After supper, most people sit down and pick up a cigarette. But my husband sits down and picks up a new language."

"It's not quite like that," Javor said smiling, "but he has had his moments. One of them was last December

when he was interviewed on National Public Radio.

The interview, on the "All Things Considered" program, dealt with an article Javor had written on the expression "mad money". His research earned him media coverage throughout the nation. Preceding Javor on the program was former President Gerald Ford; following Javor was



Javor

Muhammed Ali.

It wasn't the first time the Northern professor had caused a stir with one of his linguistic inquiries. Once he took on Ford and Michigan Gov. William Milliken in a tiff about what residents of Michigan should be called.

Milliken said "Michiganians," Ford said "Michiganers." Javor's research showed that Ford was right. Newspapers all over the state and as far away as Colorado picked up the story, often adding their own opinion.

Javor challenged "Webster's Complete and Unabridged Dictionary" about a certain usage at the

National Council of Teachers of English Conference in Chicago.

One newspaper reported that the "mild-mannered Northern Michigan University professor...is favored to win the current contest by some onlookers."

Another time he wrote the dictionary people mentioning an error he had detected in their book.

"I got a letter from Webster to admit they were wrong," Javor recalls. "They said they would correct it in the next edition."

When not bird-dogging Webster or teaching one of his language classes at Northern, Javor has published six articles in "American Speech." Three more will appear in the near future, he said.

Javor, a native of Hungary, reads through hundreds of newspapers to look for language usage trends. He keeps files on words or phrases that have the potential to bloom into an article.

Then he does more research on the history and usage of the work. The whole process often takes several years.

"I always wait in case for some reason I am wrong," he said.

Ideas for words can come from anywhere—the coffee shop, class or at home. All and all, the linguist said, it's interesting work.

"I have lots of fun with this," he said, smiling. "This is not trouble-making."

Expert Gives Job-Getting Tips

by Jerry Carigan
Staff Writer

"It's not the best qualified people who get the jobs," said Tom Jackson, employment consultant and author of "The Hidden Job Market." "It's those who are the most skilled in job finding."

During a program last week at NMU, Jackson said a common myth is that if you make good grades, employers will be lining up at the door with handsome job offers. That just isn't so, said Jackson, who has consulted many individuals with excellent credentials but who were unable to find suitable jobs.

"The problem is that many of these people just typed up a resume and sent out a flurry of copies to various employers,"

Jackson said. After doing this, they sat back waiting for a juicy job offer.

More often than not those people received a few thank-you notes and, at the most, an uninteresting job offer.

This method fails to get desired results, Jackson said, because it does not adequately communicate to the prospective employer why he should hire a particular applicant.

"A resume will never get you the job," Jackson said. "Employers take only four or five seconds to read (them)." In order to have any chance at all, students should design a perfect resume, one which is to-the-point.

The resume must convince the employer that hiring the applicant will produce more value than cost. The job-seeker puts

himself in a more saleable position when he researches his prospective employer, communicates to him an active interest in what he's doing and convinces him that he can make the company better. "Emphasize his needs of your services, rather than your need of a job," Jackson said.

Because employers consider the resumes they invariably collect a nuisance, Jackson suggests keeping the resume as brief as possible, no longer than one page.

Finally, follow-up is important. Once an applicant has his resume in an employer's file, he must get it back to the employer's desk and attention.

"Call the employer and request an interview. Be aggressive," Jackson said.



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Proposal D Debate Scheduled

With more than two weeks to go before the Nov. 7 election, the last word on Proposal D has yet to be

spoken. The proposal to raise Michigan's drinking age to 21 is perhaps the most controversial issue in the coming election.

NMU students will have a chance to hear a few more words on the subject Nov. 2 when the newly-formed Marquette Sociological Society sponsors a debate

on Proposal D. The debate will start at 8 p.m. in JH 105.

The debaters will be persons who have been actively involved with the proposal since it was put on the ballot. According to Dave Schrot, vice president of the Sociological Society, the debaters will line up as follows:

Speaking for Proposal D: the Rev. Paul Bailey, state coordinator of the Coalition for 21, and state police officer Jack Dean, who will provide statistics on

alcohol-related traffic accidents.

Speaking against the proposal: Harvey Desnick, public relations consultant for the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility, and Bob Green, owner of the Office Bar and president of the U.P. chapter of MICAR.

Richard Klahn, superintendent of Marquette schools, also will be on the panel. Schrot said Klahn will remain neutral.

Moderator will be

Marquette attorney William P. Smith.

The debate will be the first program sponsored by the society, which was formed in September. More programs will follow as topics come up, Schrot said.

The society was founded to provide a career guidance service for sociology majors and to provide a forum for research and debate on social issues, according to associate sociology professor Thomas Sullivan, one of the group's advisers.

Schrot said both NMU students and community members. "We hope the society will provide for an exchange of ideas between the University and the community," he said.

Dues are \$1 per semester. Interested persons can contact Mary Bertucci at 485-1312 or Drs. Sullivan and Kenrick Thompson in the sociology department.

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Second Chance For Senior Pics

Seniors who were turned away by the yearbook photographer last week may still have their picture taken by a University photographer, according to Peninsulan adviser Paul Suomi.

Suomi said he is working on arrangements to have another photographer take additional pictures.

Seniors who tried to have their pictures taken by Ryoti and were unable to are asked to contact Cathy Langton at the News Bureau, 227-2720.

Yearbook editor Lori Merckx also said a photographer would retake all of the Quad II house pictures on Monday night beginning at 6:30 in Magers-Meyland lobby. The pictures which were taken earlier did not turn out because of poor film, she said.

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Sunday Sun Readers Say 'No' to Dome

by Shirley Wittala
Managing Editor

Once again, the people have said "no" to a domed stadium or all-events center at NMU.

An informal telephone poll conducted by the Marquette



newspaper, the Sunday Sun, resulted in 117 callers saying "no" to the dome and only four saying "yes."

The Sun conducted the poll in response to the Michigan Senate passing a bill allocating \$100,000 for planning the dome structure for NMU. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, who said he was going to make the dome project "number one in priority for U.P. appropriations for the next year."

NMU students turned thumbs down on feasibility studies for a dome in 1971 and again during 1976-77.

Some of the "no" responses to the Sun poll were as follows:

- "NMU needs an auditorium, not a dome."

- "The money is needed for good professors."
- "A dome would be a waste of money."
- "Marquette already has to subsidize Lakeview Arena."
- "Jacobetti just wants his name on something else."
- "A second-rate college and football team doesn't need a dome."
- "The Sun should take another poll on whether or not another home should be built for (NMU President John) Jamrich." (The University has agreed to sell the site of the president's home to Marquette General Hospital for a parking lot.)

One very articulate "yes" response listed several points in the dome's favor.

Among these were that a dome could be used for a convention center, for rock concerts and as a selling point for making Marquette an Olympic sub-training site. Also, the respondent said NMU students would not fund the dome—"All the taxpayers in the U.S. will be paying for it. This is one way to capitalize on the federal dollars."

Vice President Visits Marquette Today

Vice President Walter F. Mondale is in Marquette today in order to campaign for Keith McLeod, a democrat running for the Eleventh District congressional seat. In honor of the vice president, McLeod will host a reception at 2:30 this afternoon at the Old Marquette Inn. Each person attending will make a \$50 donation.

Students and community members can attend a free rally in the Marquette Mall at 3:30 p.m. The session, which will allow questioning by the press and general audience, is expected to last about 45 minutes.

"I discussed the possibility of a campaign swing through the district with him (Mondale) when we met during my trip last week to Washington," McLeod said. He stressed that his access to the president and vice president is a key issue in his campaign for the congressional seat being vacated by Houghton Republican Philip Ruppe.

"In order to be an effective voice in Washington for the

residents of the Upper Peninsula and northern Michigan, a congressman must be able to consult with those administration officials that have the greatest impact on policies," he said.

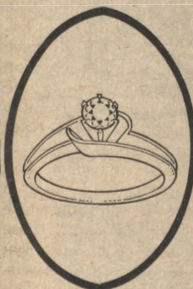
Mondale's visit today is his first to the Upper Peninsula since he was elected vice president.

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NMU Acts to End Discrimination

by Suzanne M. Edwards
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of articles on the steps NMU has taken to eliminate discrimination in all facets of University life.

Northern Michigan University has been obligated to take positive steps to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex within the University.

The Affirmative Action legislation passed by the federal government in 1972 and Title IX passed in 1974 bind NMU to overcome affirmatively the effects of discrimination.

"Students cannot be discriminated against on the basis of sex in their programs or activities, and if they are or think they have been, there is a grievance procedure they can follow," said Ruth Shafer, the coordinator for monitoring equal opportunity programs.

The grievance procedure

was adopted formally by NMU President John X. Jamrich in August of 1977. Shafer said that there have been no formal complaints and very few inquires.

"The thing that I would like to see the most is for students to be aware of this kind of thing (the grievance procedure)," Shafer said.

The University is beginning a campaign to familiarize the students with their rights.

"A project for this year is maybe to put out some kind of brochure that can be in registration packets to let the students know that these laws do exist and that there are channels for them," Shafer said.

"They may never have the need to use it, but at least they might have something in their hand if the day comes that they feel they have been discriminated against. They'll know this office exists," Shafer said.

In 1972 the University wrote an affirmative action

program. An affirmative action officer was also designated. The director of personnel, Bill Clark, was chosen for the position.

After Title IX became law in 1974, NMU was required to conduct another study to determine what changes would have to be made for the University to be in compliance with the law.

"A self-evaluation committee was appointed by President Jamrich to look at the entire University, including the students, staff and faculty. They were to look at the whole and see if there was discrimination going on. Then they were to make recommendations on how to get rid of it," Shafer said.

Out of the year-long study came a number of recommendations the committee felt would bring them more into compliance with the federal government.

Recommendations included revising course titles in the Course Bulletin to

eliminate the use of the word "man".

Shafer pointed out that some of the course titles changed were "Man in Culture and Nature," "Man's Impact on Environment," "Nutrition for Mankind" and "Man's Mankind" and "Man in Politics".

Another important recommendation concerned different areas of women's athletics, including financial support and opportunities for sports participation.

Shafer said that financial aid for women athletes increased from 1.6 percent to 19 percent of total

program monies that are available.

A Title IX Addendum written by Shafer in June, 1978, summarizes the progress NMU has made on all of the recommendations that the committee made.

"We're perhaps not in 100 percent total compliance but we're a lot further ahead than most schools are. The ongoing monitoring is very important," Shafer said.

Shafer's office is located in 606 Cohodas, and in the afternoon she can be reached in the Financial Aid office on the fourth floor.

Next week: Discrimination and the handicapped.

Spouse ID's Ready for Game

ASNMU is making temporary I.D. passes available to students' spouses for the homecoming game this Saturday against Eastern Illinois.

The passes will be available in the ASNMU offices, across from the Student Activities office in the University Center, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Any spouse wishing to get the passes must bring his

driver's license or another type of identification with his picture on it to be checked against a student roster. The passes will be good for this game only and are free.

"This is part of a long-range plan for a regular spouse's I.D. card," said Dan Flynn, ASNMU representative. "We want to issue these passes for individual games into the basketball season and hope to have a regular I.D. by second semester."



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Unhappy

continued from page 1

"We didn't even know we were going to lose the house until we heard it on the news about a week ago," said Pam Nirganakis of Pan Hellenic.

"We had been told all along that there were several options for the Child Development Center and we weren't told that there was any reason to worry," she said.

"As soon as we heard, I called Dr. Kafer (NMU Dean of Students), who said that we had known all along that using this as a Pan Hel house was just an experiment and it wasn't permanent," she said.

According to Casselman, the experiment with Pan Hellenic was dependent on the behavior of the house residents and how much of a benefit it was to the Greeks to have a house for their governing body.

"The girls have kept the house up and gotten along so well," she said. "It seems to me that the success of an experiment should be examined before it is abandoned."

The residents have no projected place to go if they are moved next semester.

"The evacuation date that Dr. Kafer gave us was May 1," said one of the members.

It was pointed out that the same date had been given to the Child Development Center staff and that a supposed \$29,000 worth of renovation would have to be done before they could

move in. The possibility of having to leave the house next semester had not been mentioned to Pan Hellenic.

"That would mean workmen here everyday," one woman said. "As it is there isn't much respect for the privacy of the residents," she said.

"There is a lack of consideration on the part of the University," Casselman said. "This house is seen as University property only and there are often people here, especially now with the center having to plan renovation, walking through and inspecting the house. They forget that this house is also a home for four women."

The Becker House wasn't the center's only option, Novak said. When the land sale was first proposed, three alternatives were discussed.

One of those was moving the center into a new house that was being constructed by NMU Skills Center students. Novak said this was rejected because of a lack of room in the house.

The Becker House was the second choice. The third was to move the building the center is now in to a new location.

Novak said she didn't think the house could stand another move. The building was moved to its present location in 1974, resulting in damage such as cracks in the walls.

Last summer, Carl Pace, NMU director of purchasing, researched buying

relocatable classrooms for the center. A July 25 memo quoted a \$22,000 price estimate for such a purchase.

But the Becker House turned out to be the University's choice and the other options were dropped.

"We'll probably have, at most, \$30,000 for renovation," Novak said. "And



most of that will have to go into making the garage area habitable for children.

"Basically, the whole rest of the house would be unusable," she said. "There is no visibility between rooms, which is very important when supervising children. The living room area is much smaller than the one we have now; it would only really do for a reception room for parents. That is probably what we will do with it."

"The decision to focus on the Becker House was not

made by us. In my opinion, it came from upstairs, probably from Dr. Jamrich himself," Novak said.

"I visited the Becker House with Paul Uimari (director of campus development) to determine what changes would have to be made," she said. "He estimated the costs for those changes and that's where the figure of \$29,000 came from."

"But at no other point was input from me requested except for that one visit to the house," she said.

According to Novak, building a new facility for the center was never discussed. The reason she was given was that it was not "economically feasible."

"I have wondered if it would be possible for Mr. Uimari to get together with the Skills Center people about building a larger house for the center," she said.

"The sad thing about using the Becker House for the center is that it will make expansion impossible," Novak said.

"Right now we have an enrollment of 42 children," Novak said. "We are licensed to handle 15 per session. We will not be able to increase that number in the Becker House. And we already have a waiting list and are turning people away."

This inability to expand also will affect the child development class, Novak said. The class can now accommodate a maximum of 47 students. If the center can't expand, neither can the class, she said.

"It's really sad, Casselman said. "The house is not good for the Child Development Center and it's so perfect for us."

"We had two other chances for this house before we took it," Nirganakis said. "Each time we voted it down because of the possibility that it would be taken away from us just as the sororities got going strong. Finally the University persuaded us not to worry and now it's going to be taken away, just like we were afraid of."



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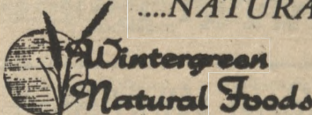
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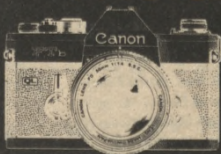
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Editorial Comment

Economics, Math Don't Agree

Apparently \$29,000 is cheaper than \$22,000. This sounds strange to anyone who either knows modern math or owns a calculator. But, apparently it is a fact. We have the word of the University to back it up.

During the summer, when the possibility of a land sale to Marquette General Hospital North was being discussed, there were four possible options for the NMU Child Development Center. These were: moving the center's present building, moving the center into a house being constructed by the NMU Skills Center, purchasing relocatable classroom units for the center, or renovating a University-owned house on Wilkinson Street called the "Becker House."

According to Marilyn Novak, center director, an entire new facility for the center was never an option. Dr. Jamrich said it was not "economically feasible," Novak said.

The first two options were rejected as impractical. The present house was moved once in 1974 and the resulting damage caused Novak to say that the house probably couldn't stand another move. The house being built by the Skills Center was too small to accommodate the center's present enrollment.

That left the modular units and the Becker House. Carl Pace, director of purchasing, investigated buying the relocatable classrooms. The estimated price he quoted was \$22,000.

Paul Uimari, director of campus development, and Novak went through the Becker House to determine the extent of renovation needed before the center could occupy it. Uimari's estimate was \$29,000.

Now the land sale has gone through and a motion was passed by the Board of Control that gives President Jamrich and the executive council of the board the responsibility of supervising renovation on the Becker House. The projected date for the center to move there is May 1.

What happened to the other option, that of relocatable classrooms, no one has said. The choice of renovating the Becker House does not seem to fit in with the economic feasibility objections that were raised against the idea of a new facility. If the University feels the need to save money they have made a very illogical decision.

The staff of the Child Development Center is not satisfied with the decision. According to Novak, the

Becker House will not be adequate for the center even with renovations. The largest part of the money will be spent installing lighting and heating in the garage, the only part of the house large enough to use as an activity room.

Members of the Pan Hellenic Society, who rent the Becker House from the University, aren't happy either. As of now, they have no place else to go and are wondering how renovation is supposed to be done around them next semester. May 1 also was given as their date for leaving the house.

So the Child Development Center staffers, who don't want the house, are getting it anyway. And Pan Hellenic members, who do, are going to be evicted.

"It's really sad," said Sandra Casselman, Pan Hellenic adviser. "The house is not good for the Child Development Center and it's perfect for us."

"Basically, the whole rest of the house (except the garage) would be unusable," Novak said.

But it appears that we must all keep our chins up and sacrifice something for the sake of economy. And \$29,000 is cheaper than \$22,000.

Success in College- The Library Helps

You're in college and you need to stay there. Keep reading. This is the last of 5 articles for the serious student written by a college professor.

by Lance Trusty
Christian Science Monitor

Discovering the benefits of the college library is a matter of some importance for the new freshman. There one can read news weeklies, meet friends, write letters, nap and ponder the meaning of Tolkien! The good student also benefits from a growing acquaintance with the rich heritage of mankind. For the library is the heart of the university, a laboratory for the arts and humanities, and an intellectual center for engineers and scientists.

Sizes and functions

American college and university libraries range from relatively uncomplicated collections of 50,000 volumes in junior colleges to impressively complex holdings in the millions at major universities. But most share certain functional divisions; a card catalogue, a reference room with frequently consulted standard works (where research begins), a reserve room for books set aside for particular classes, and a browsing room for lighter reading.

Many libraries include extensive microfilm collections and a periodical room. Coin operated copying machines, typing rooms, and group discus-

sion areas are welcome additions as are audio-visual rooms. Clearly the college library is a rich and varied place, not at all a silent hall of dusty tomes.

Undergraduates are often buffaloes by call-numbering systems in college libraries. Many avoid the whole thing and depend on "shelf reading." When these peripatetic scholars need books on a particular project, they march directly to the stacks and wander about until they spy an area where the appropriate works seem to be. They usually are mistaken: shelf reading is a poor library search technique. Books are shelved according to an established pattern of logic, but placing "everything" on each subject together is not part of it.

The preferable method is for the student to first assemble a bibliography in the reference room, then proceed to the card catalogue, which alphabetically lists the holdings of the library by author, title, and subject.

The main entry card, filed under the author's name, is the primary source. This card contains an assortment of cryptic numbers and marks, some of interest only to those who manage libraries, but mostly for the user's benefit. The wise student learns the elements of the author card right away and gains a real time saver. After noting the call numbers on 3 x 5 inch bibliography cards, go to the

stacks or order desk and collect the books.

Call number systems

College libraries organize their holdings under either the growing Library of Congress (LC) System or the now less favored Dewey Decimal System. Both are "non-automated information retrieval systems." Some day we may learn exclusively from "terminals" and "print outs," but for the present, one needs hands and feet to obtain knowledge.



Both Dewey and LC are organized about broad subject areas. LC's internal logic places all written knowledge in 20 alphabet letter-keyed categories. "A" heads General Works, "H," Social Sciences, "Q," Science, and so on. The numbers that follow the letter or letters simply narrow down to one work. President Harry S. Truman's "Memoirs" carry the LC call number E814.T75. E refers to History-America, 814 to Harry Truman and T75, after the decimal to that particular work.

The older Dewey Decimal

System divides all written knowledge into ten general classifications, beginning with 000-099, History. Each major class sub-divides into smaller divisions, and each division into a particular area. The numbers for Truman's "Memoirs" (973.918, plus the individual book number) indicate 900, History; 73, United States, decimal, 9, twentieth century, and 18, the Truman Administration. Neither system offers difficulties to those who spend a few moments divining their logic. Fight your fear of numbers; learn your library's system and it will work hard for you.

Use it—you'll like it

Some college students avoid the library and survive, but the good student, as numerous studies confirm, understands how the library works, uses it frequently, and enriches himself in the process. Here are a few suggestions for the library-minded:

Sign up for a library tour when you arrive on campus. Learn the features and the physical layout of your library.

Question librarians frequently. They are invariably knowledgeable and helpful people; some are nearly walking libraries themselves.

Study in the library. Today's dormitory room is best with booming music and shouting students; the library is, far more, quiet.

Avoid the main reading room. Aim for the stacks, a place accepted as a quiet zone (and don't bother those you see there). Don't let college interrupt your education! Keep reading for interest and relaxation.

Keys to success

Prof. Robert Schwarz of the "How To Study In College" group is the author of "The College Commandments." They are useful guides to a successful and rewarding college career.

There is no substitute for daily preparation. College is a busy place, and those who let their academic chores slide find molehills quickly become mountains. Do your work daily and on time.

Maintain a positive attitude toward your courses and goals. Seek the best in each course and professor. Negativism may be fashionable, but it leads to poor academic performance.

Appraise your work constantly. Oddly, many who are dropped from college claim to be unaware of their trouble.

Get help quickly. Don't join the thousands who quietly founder and sink alone. If you have an academic or personal problem, see the appropriate instructor or counselor immediately.

Follow a weekly schedule, which enables you to work efficiently and builds confidence.

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Minister Reflects on Death's Meaning

Editor's Note: The following is a guest Editorial submitted by the Rev. Russ Allen. The North Wind accepts all such columns for print provided they do not contain slander, libel or unnecessary obscenities. Please type columns before submitting them. Space restrictions may dictate that some columns must be held a week before printing. The opinion expressed in a guest column has no bearing on any decision to print or withhold.

by the Rev. Russ Allen
Director UMHE/NMU

Death, which is so often in the news, came closer to home recently. Twice in the past two months I have shared in my Roman Catholic brothers' and sisters' pain at the loss of their spiritual leader. Now, more recently, my neighborhood and this school were touched by the sudden death of a friend and a member of its faculty. Preachers know that people will not listen to death-sermons in the absence of death, and cannot listen to them in its presence. Despite this, something must be said about the mystery of death.

I cannot comment on death meaningfully or accurately, even in its imminent presence, without commenting on life in its fullest. Life and death can and should be seen always in their starkest reality, for only thus can one see that life is never drawn from the world, but only from God - for the reward of this world is death while the hope of God is life itself. We must learn the difference between the two!

So let us make known that stark reality! In God is life; in the world is death! If we serve the world, the world will reward us generously in the only way that it can - it will kill us. If we serve God in the world, we shall be killed - but God will give us our life in great abundance. We might escape death if we could serve God outside this world. But that cannot be - so our choice is only this: serve the world and die; serve God in the world and die, but die in the promise of life.

Make no mistake - the world we serve is killing us - death is our everyday companion - because that is all the world knows how to do. Those who went before us, those who read this today, those who will come tomorrow - all will taste death, because that is what it means to be in this world. Make no mistake - there is nothing we can do to avoid

death - the greater our service to the world the greater our participation in death in the world. That which we do and are in our day-to-day life serve only to celebrate the world's gift of death and this seals our tombs. We never really do the good things we would convince ourselves and others we do in, for, and to the world.

But the reward of death is not limited only to those who serve the world; it is, in fact, joyously granted to those who serve God in the world. For (and I think this demonstrable in history) the world not only kills those who serve God in its midst, it obtains greater joy in the killing precisely because they serve God. Thus is the nature of martyrdom - death because of (not in spite of) who you are.

But if the world kills us, and if the world kills us serving God, there is also a promise - God will give us life in great and greater abundance. Not that we shall escape death - for we shall experience death in its fullness and passing majesty; rather, that having experienced death we shall have the gift of life in its complete expression. This is the good news!

You and I will die - for the world must have its way. You and I are dying now, for death is given us continuously as our reward for serving the world. If we die having, and because we served the world, we shall be dead indeed, and shall not ever have tasted life. If we die having served God in the world, then that death, while real and complete, shall be overcome by God's gift of life itself.

Knowing this, we are not left to wonder whether or not we must exist, work, laugh, cry, struggle, grow, and die in this world. We are only left with the question of how to serve God in this world knowing full well that from such service still comes death, even if death marked with the promise of life. That may be the fundamental question of death for us today. It is answerable, but first it must be asked.

Student Speaks at Memorial Service

Tribute Given For Rasmussen

Editor's Note: The following tribute was given by a student at the memorial service for Dr. James Rasmussen held last Wednesday. The North Wind has received numerous requests that this presentation be reproduced so that friends of Dr. Rasmussen would have a copy to keep. It has been printed here in full.

Given at James Rasmussen's Memorial on Oct. 11, 1978
by his friend PJ Canonie

I like to describe people who have had an impact on my life as Shining Stars. Jim Rasmussen is one of those people. I say is because the knowledge gained and shared between us is here and now activity, not to be forgotten, but used to enrich the present and to fortify the future.

Jim has been my teacher, Jim has been my friend. It is hard to separate the two roles. Speech Communication was his field. His classes reflected his personal belief that open channels of communication, on many levels, are a necessary nutrient in self-growth. The climate he created in the classroom encouraged introspection and self-disclosure. A student walked away from his course with not

only empirical data, but more importantly, with increased knowledge of him or herself.

Jim applied his beliefs outside the classroom. I looked at his office as my sanctuary, the most comfortable place I could go when I was feeling "not OK." I knew, in his presence, that whatever side of me was hurting, he was ready and willing to listen without judgment, and would reply with sincere empathy, sharing his wisdom and experience I needed. You see, Jim was not only my speech teacher, but a spiritual advisor as well.

He recognized immediately that I was searching for answers to my many questions concerning existence on Earth. Both he and Hilda Rasmussen have contributed to my growth and awareness of myself on a higher level.

I believe we touch people's lives for a reason. I won't ignore the lessons the Almighty offers me through my friendship with the Rasmussens. I can't. Jim believed in me, he strengthened my belief in myself, and I strive to show on the outside what he helped me accomplish on the inside.

We all know he will be missed. But if we look inside ourselves and reflect, we'll realize he hasn't really left us.

Setting It Straight

Last week the North Wind ran an advertisement for a special on carnations at Lutey's Flower Shop on Third St. The price quoted was \$1.99 per dozen. The ad was incorrect; the special price had been offered the week before and that is when the ad should have been run.

We apologize to Lutey's and to our readers for any inconvenience that may have been caused by this error.

Letter to Editor

Reader Responds to Review

To the Editor:

Eric Samson's review of "Hellzapoppin'" in last week's North Wind was not only an error in perception on Samson's part, but an example of third-rate criticism. Naturally, a review that is unfavorable to a show is not necessarily a poor review. However, Samson's review did not point out the weaknesses in the show, but only showed his weakness as a drama critic.

Samson attacked Dr. Panowski's script and cast, but did not show specific examples to substantiate those attacks. The review was laced with contradictions (one example was a comment that stated that it is fortunate that "Hellza-

poppin'" had only four performances followed by a statement that the show should not be missed because of its educational content). Samson's pseudo-intellectual style was not only offensive and trite, but an insult to those readers interested in good critical journalism.

Finally, not only do I recommend that Mr. Samson and his typewriter be taken out and shot, but also that, in the future, the editors of the North Wind use discretion in selecting their drama critics to avoid journalistic disasters like Samson's review.

Mark L. Wilcox

Editor's Note: It should be stated, in Mr. Samson's

defense, that the review was written almost too late to be included in last week's paper, after the Wednesday night performance. Because of the limited space that had been saved for it, the North Wind editorial staff had to trim the review drastically. Therefore, problems such as those brought out by Mr. Wilcox were not entirely the fault of the writer.

The North Wind accepts letters of public interest or concern and invites readers to voice their opinions. We reserve the right to edit portions of letters to conform to good taste and libel law restrictions. While we do not set a limit on the length of letters, lengthy correspondence may be edited or withheld.



What's Happening

Thursday, October 19

United Ministries in Higher Education will present Ecology and Morality by Dr. Steve Carlson from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the LR Conference Room 101.

The Homecoming Frisbee Tournament will be held in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. Entries will be taken till 5:30 p.m. An entry fee of \$3 is charged. To register or for more information contact Student Activities Office. Gonzo Media will sponsor "Small Change," a film directed by Francois Truffaut in JX 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Do Lazoff, director of the Prison-Ashram Project, Nederland, CO., will conduct a two-day seminar here today and Friday. Lazoff will discuss methods that can help the prison inmate become a "better person and at the same time make prison administration easier." Lazoff will discuss "Prisons and Prisoners: A Look at the Possibilities Inside," at 3 p.m. today in Jamrich 102. "Getting Free: A Clearer Life In or Out of Prison," will be Lazoff's topic this evening at 8 p.m. in Jamrich 102. The two-day seminar will be concluded Friday at 3 p.m. in Jamrich 104. Registration is not required and the program is free.

Lazoff has conducted similar seminars throughout the United States. He is consultant to the Toronto Division of Canadian Youth Services, the New York State Commission of Corrections and the United States Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D.C.

Organizational Meeting of the UPIC-Human Services Network at 7 p.m. in the UPIC office near the Games Area in the University Center. Volunteers are needed to work with people in need. For more information, call Chip at 226-3019.

Friday, October 20

The 1978 Homecoming parade will begin at 6 p.m. on Third Street and end at the Lakeview Arena Parking Lot. After the parade NMU students will have an opportunity to help eat the World's Largest Pasty. Buttons are needed to be admitted to the dinner and are on sale in the Student Activities Office for \$1.

Saturday, October 21

The 1978 Homecoming game will begin at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field. King and Queen finalists and inductees to the NMU Sports Hall of Fame will be presented at half-time. Winners of the parade competition will also be announced at this time.

Homecoming '78 Semi-formal dance will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. Tickets are \$10 per couple or \$3 per person. Those attending are required to bring an ID. You must be 18 to attend.

Brewery House of Meyland Hall will sponsor "W. Warhol's 'Dracula'" at the Forest Roberts Theatre. Showings are at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Sunday, October 22

Alpha Epsilon will sponsor "Psycho" in JX 102 at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Wednesday, October 25

The NMU Philosophy Club will sponsor a forum on concepts of punishments in Jamrich 238 at 8:15 p.m. Judge Easton and Prof. Robert Barrington, head of the Criminal Justice dept. will speak.

All interested students are invited to attend. William Fitzgerald, democratic candidate for the governor's office will speak at Quad I Cafeteria on Wed. Oct. 25 and will discuss Proposal D and student's rights.

Howard Foresees Brave New World

by Laurie Kaufman
Staff Writer

"Cloning is not science fiction," Ted Howard told his audience Friday night in Jamrich Hall.

Howard, author of a book entitled, "Who should play God?" with Jeremy Rifkin, spoke on the present

and future of genetic engineering. This science deals with the artificial creation of life.

Howard compared present-day bioengineering experiments with the splitting of the atom in the 1930's. Bioengineering will have that kind of impact on everyone in this room," he said.

Technology is going "far beyond" our expectations," Howard said, "over the next 40 years, bioengineering will leave the laboratories and shape our lives."

He cited the birth of a bull calf, the product of artificial insemination. After the egg

was fertilized, it was removed from the mother, placed in a small container

with liquid nitrogen and shipped across the country, where it was thawed out and placed in the womb of another cow.

Howard also told of Louise Brown, a perfectly normal baby who had been fertilized in a Petri dish and transplanted to her English mother's womb.

Howard said that E.S.E. Hafez, a Washington State biologist, foresaw a frozen embryo store, with charts for selecting IQ and other characteristics. Parents could choose the baby they wanted.

"We are the first society to parent a form of life," Howard said.

General Electric recently was granted a patent by the U.S. government for a microorganism that consumes petroleum, the

product of recombinant DNA. These are strands of DNA that have been severed and spliced together.

Howard said G.E. hopes the new organism can be used to clean up offshore oil spills.

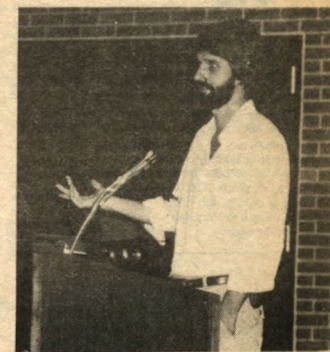
He expressed concern about "scattering new forms of life in a delicate ecosystem." Scientists can now hybridize qualities of different animals, he said. The first animal hybrid was created by placing the human genetic information for cancer into mice. These mice now have two percent human genetic material.

The purpose of this, he said, is "not to grow a six foot tall mouse with a human head, but a sophisticated tool of analysis."

Researchers have now cloned frogs, carrots, asparagus, mice and rabbits, Howard said. Joshua Lederberg (president of Rockefeller University) said that human cloning may be possible 10 to 15 years from now.

With cloning, Howard said, "we might outsmart ourselves." The lack of genetic diversity resulting from cloning might weaken a species he said.

Howard called bioengineering "extremely seductive." "We proceed



Ted Howard predicts that bio-engineering technology will surpass our expectations in the near future. (Photo by John Wooden)

one step at a time, he said, "and each step is justified. Where do we draw the line?"

He said the Federal government has given the go-ahead to using tax dollars for bioengineering research.

Howard said that many "defective" genes may be eliminated from human life, but he asked, "What forces will decide what is 'better'?"

Eugenics has already been a part of history, he said. He told of "Fitter

Family" contests during the "eugenics era," in which families were judged for desirable physical characteristics, and of Nazi breeding experiments during World War II.

"It can and will happen here," Howard said. He urged the audience to "listen to the little voice in back of your head."

Howard was an antiwar activist during the Vietnam war. He served as an aide to Sen. Allen Cranston of California and has been on the Ethics Advisory Board.

Homecoming Week: Legends of the North

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

Marcia Bergstrom sponsored by Halverson Hall and Eric Schweinsberg sponsored by Spalding Hall will reign as Homecoming Queen and King throughout the remainder of this week's annual celebration. Bergstrom and Schweinsberg were crowned during

the homecoming concert which featured "Grass, Food and Lodging, a blue grass band Tuesday evening.

The finalists for the Homecoming King and Queen contest were announced on Monday and final voting took place Tuesday. Five King and five queen finalists were

selected from a field of 28 contestants. Each contestant performed a skit that illustrated the theme of this year's Homecoming celebration, "UP, Magic Legends of the North." Three judges votes accounted for 60 percent of the total. This was intended to give all groups, regardless of size, a fair

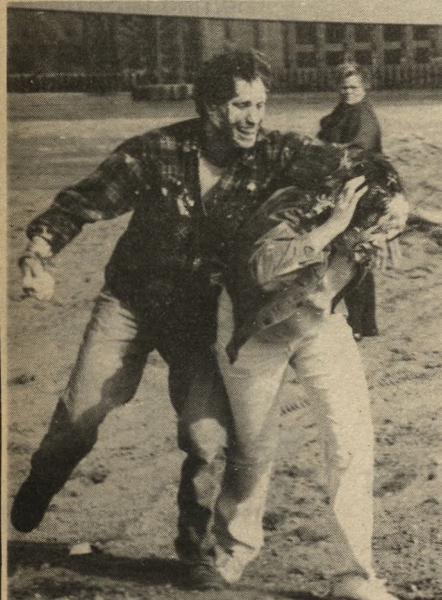
chance. Kay Clawson, Clinical Coordinator for NMU's Speech and Hearing Clinic, Gary Mugnolo, assistant manager of Scarlett O'Hara's and Wayne Dees, assistant to the Dean of Students were judges.

The students and judges selected Jeanne-Him of Corey Hall, Kristin Koskinen

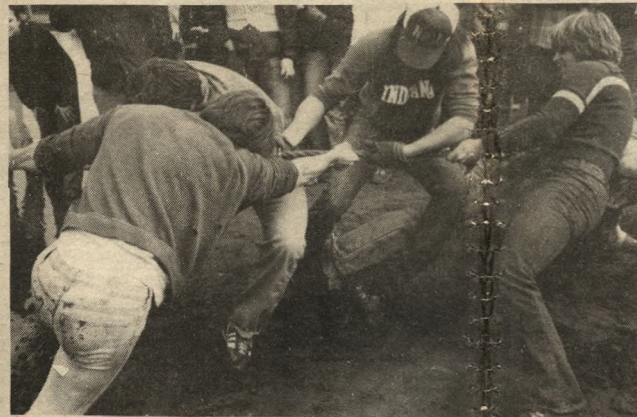
sponsored by Van Antwerp Hall, Linda Drees sponsored by Gries Hall, Desiree Hill sponsored by West Hall and Marcia Bergstrom sponsored by Halverson Hall as finalists in the Homecoming queen competition.

Michael Tenlen spon-

sored by Spooner Hall, Kevin Goss sponsored by West Hall, Tom Hogan sponsored by Halverson Hall, Tim Kerwin sponsored by Gries Hall and Eric Schweinsberg sponsored by Spalding Hall were selected as finalists in the king competition.



Students who participated in the Tug O'Wars had to be on the lookout for friends with shaving cream pies. (Photo by John Wooden)



Tug O'War challenges, log rolling exhibitions and pie throws were all part of this year's Homecoming activities. The challenges were held at the Presque Isle Hot Ponds. (Photo by John Wooden)



Michael Tenlen, Homecoming king finalist sponsored by Spooner Hall, tries to convince Linda Ronstadt that she should perform at a concert in Marquette since the area has so much to offer. (Photo by John Wooden)

Jerumbo is Cheerleader, R.A.

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

Editor's Note: The Doer column is devoted to NMU students who do more than their share to make life more enjoyable for all students. This week the North Wind salutes Mary Ellen Jerumbo.

Most people find that attending school full-time is a big job, but Mary Ellen Jerumbo has to work hard to keep up with classes and two time consuming jobs.

Jerumbo, a senior from Manistee, is a resident assistant in West Hall and has spent four years as a Wildcat cheerleader.

Jerumbo has been involved in cheerleading

for 10 years and has won various awards for precision and enthusiasm.



Jerumbo

She also manages to find time for house and hall activities as a resident assistant and has enjoyed that job. "The big thing that I have to work on is time management," she said.

Jerumbo gets to meet a

lot of people as a resident assistant. She doesn't believe that it is hard to work with different students who have varying concerns. As a resident assistant she often has to listen to problems and concerns that dorm residents have. "I'm glad they can trust me," Jerumbo said.

As co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad she has to organize and call the fourteen other cheerleaders to practices. She also helps plan new cheers and mounts.

Jerumbo has a double major, physical education and health.

Keep up with the Cats read the

NORTH WIND Sports

CBS, NBC Seasons Disappointing

by Frank Huska
Staff Writer

CBS and NBC have sharpened their claws and are ready to pounce on ABC. Both networks have added nine new shows to their prime-time schedule this season, hoping to dethrone ABC of its large ratings lead.

CBS was the number one network for decades. Now in second place, CBS is counting on big stars and new faces to capture America's heart.

A once dull, now popular radio station is what "WKRP in Cincinnati" is all about. Its popularity has changed because of its new rock music format. They even managed to sponsor a concert featuring Scum of the Earth. That's a punk rock band, not a student's semester-old laundry.

Mary Tyler Moore once had a very popular series. Now she has none. Her new show, "Mary," has her singing and dancing up a storm. But it would take a

hurricane to develop a new style variety show. Variety shows have been struck by lightning and even MTM's rainbow smile can't make the dark clouds disappear.



"In The Beginning" God made man. He later

created television. Now television has created a hip nun and a conservative priest. Lord have mercy. In the end, CBS may realize that they have created a holy disaster.

"The Paper Chase" is about a law student and his mean professor. Fanatic students who can't find enough class lectures to amuse them can now turn on the tube and feast their eyes. Based on low early ratings, most students must be more than satisfied.

"Flying High" is CBS's answer to "Charlie's Angels." Although these three girls jiggle as often, they're stewardesses instead of detectives. Isn't that clever?

The only problem is, that this is where the difference ends. From there on, it's an emergency landing all the way. The three girls may be "Flying High" for awhile but a future crash is certain.

"Koz" is a lawyer who passed his bar exam while in prison. Isn't it amazing what they do in these these days?

Phyllis George is the hostess of "People," a magazine-style format based on, of course, the magazine. She tries to be a Barbara Walters but doesn't quite make it. After all, nobody can speak like "Baba Wawa" and probably nobody would want to.

"The American Girls" are two researchers for a TV newsmagazine. They run into all kinds of trouble but never dirty their clothes. Naturally. They do have a nice van though.

"Dallas," a typical soap opera, tells of the troubled lives of two families, one rich and one poor. Even Patrick Duffy, former "Man from Atlantis," has come out of the water to join the cast of this show. Aren't you just thrilled?

"All In The Family" is back on CBS, minus Mike and Gloria. It's hard to believe that a bigot and a dingbat can live semi-happily ever after. But Archie and Edith have been doing it for years.

You would think "All In The Family" would set an example for students that marriage can work, even for the strangest people. But single and divorced gals abound on CBS. "Alice" still is working at Mel's Diner, along with wise-cracking Flo and spacey Vera. If they can survive what is dished up on this show, students should never complain about the cafe food.

"Rhoda" still works for Jack as a costume designer but hasn't managed to find something halfway decent to wear herself. No wonder Joe divorced her.

On "One Day At A Time," Mom and the girls prove that sometimes people can get just a little too "cute." And on "MASH," Hor Lips shows that that's not all she's got that's hot.

Of course CBS has family shows too. "The Waltons" are still living on Walton's Mountain, completely unaware of what is going on in the rest of the world. Ever wonder how John Boy would react to disco?

continued on page 14



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'Dispatches' is Exciting, Terrifying

by Matt Beer
Staff Writer

War. We know war is wrong. We know we shouldn't kill. But... what is it like to be in a war? What is it like to be in a life and death, pressure-cooker situation?

Michael Herr puts us close to the reality of war with an exciting, terrifying book called "Dispatches," recently acclaimed bestseller now out in paperback.

Covering the Vietnam War for Esquire magazine in 1967, Herr meets three unconventional, dope smoking photographers, one of whom is Sean Flynn, son of swashbuckler Errol Flynn. From this group Herr learns to find the real story, not the stories from press releases handed out from Army Headquarters in Saigon, but from the field.

With his press pass and intense distaste for conventional journalism, Herr hops helicopter rides into action, detailing in dispatches the surrealistic environment of search and destroys, holding actions, and life-giving, life-taking Huey choppers.

Herr's book is crammed with vivid descriptions of the soldiers he meets. For example, there's one G.I. "who takes his pills by the fistful, downs from the left pocket of his tiger suit and ups from the right."

Herr also relays the proverbial war stories. These range from the simple but intense to lengthy and sometimes humorous anecdotes.

"Patrol went up the mountain. One man came back. He died before he could tell us what happened," was one of the more brief but meaningful stories Herr listened to.

There was also a tale told by a helicopter door gunner, "Do a story on me 'cause I'm so f---in' good 'n' that ain't no

shit neither. Got me one hunnert 'n' fifty-se'en gooks killt. 'N' fifty carbou..."

Herr hits home most with his tight, lucid accounts of firefights and ambushes he was caught in.

"Whenever I heard something outside of our clenched little circle I'd practically flip... A couple of rounds fired off in the dark a kilometer away and the Elephant would be there kneeling on my chest, sending me down into by boots for a breath."

Stringing the scenarios together are rock and roll songs and country/western ballads. These were brought to the Vietnam battlefield through the wonder of micro-circuitry.

Glimpse of War

"Crouched in a rice field waiting for the VC to attack," Herr writes, "only to have Jimi Hendrix's guitar explode besides you out of a soldier's cassette recorder."

"Dispatches" is good to excellent. But it's about war, a subject that should repel. But, like a traffic accident, you don't want to look and yet you have to see it. Dispatches shows us the carnage with disturbing clarity and leaves the moralizing to others.

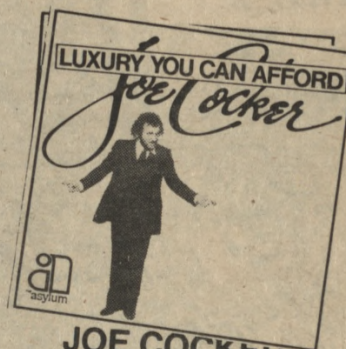
The Vietnam War was, and "Dispatches" shows us just that.

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New Season

continued from page 12

Meanwhile, "The Jeffersons," living in a New York high-rise, have never heard of Walton's Mountain. They still think that lettuce grows wild and cows roam the forests.

"Hawaii Five-O" is in its eleventh season. Hawaii doesn't even have that

many islands. No wonder Jack Lord has been seen crying in some episodes. Even hula girls can get to a guy after awhile.

Fighting off the forces of evil are "Wonder Woman" and "The Incredible Hulk." She can change from an evening gown to her red, white and blue bikini in an instant. And he can inflate from 150 lbs. to three times that size in a maddening rage. But can they act?

Ester Rolle (Florida Evans fame) is back on "Good Times," even though she quit last season because she thought Jimmie Walker (J.J.) should be blown up with a stick of "dy-no-mite." Everyone learns to forgive and forget, especially when the unemployment

money runs out.

"Barnaby Jones" has Buddy Ebsen trying to shed his Beverly hillbilly image. Maybe he should switch from sipping milk to guzzling water. Wouldn't Lee Meriwether be shocked?



NBC, third place in the ratings, has hired Fred Silverman as its president. Now NBC is hoping that he will bring some gold its way.

It seems like "American Bandstand" has been on television since Noah got off the ark. Maybe all the different music styles during that time have affected Dick Clark's memory on "Dick Clark Live Wednesday." Somebody should tell him that there is a difference between live and tape. "Portions of this show were pre-recorded." Who's trying to fool who?

Otherwise, this show needs a new title.

Jack Albertson, a college history professor, is Grandpa in "Grandpa Goes To Washington." The show has a unique plot. Grandpa is elected to the Senate and has a son-in-law who is a general at the Pentagon. He calls his son-in-law "fathead." Sound familiar, Archie?

NBC's answer to "Welcome Back Kotter," is "The Waverly Wonders." It starred Joe Namath as a teacher and basketball coach. This was a different ball game for Namath and turned out to be one fumble after another. He couldn't stand on his own two feet when he was with the Jets and it is still the same. The show couldn't stand on its own two feet either. It was a victim of early cancellation.

A most unusual show, "Lifeline" presents real stories about real doctors. The idea is interesting, but the "real" is stressed so much that it makes a person feel ill.

In "The Runaways," a psychologist locates runaways and tries to solve their problems. After watching just one episode, you'll probably be tempted to run away from the television set.

NBC's other new shows are "Who's Watching The Kids," about two Las Vegas showgirls; "Capra," a lawyer and "Sword Of Justice," a white-collar crime fighter.

NBC's returnees include "The Big Event," even though no one has yet figured out what it is.

It's amazing how such a "Little House of the Prairie" can accommodate such a large family. Must be another one of those "miracles" of television. "Quincy" is still examining corpses. No one has ever asked him why his face always looks so glum. Ever wonder if it has something to do with the people he associates with?

The show most college students watch is "60 Minutes." But, they prefer the point-counterpoint method used by Jane and Dan in "Saturday Night Live."

The three commercial networks, as you can see, have a lot to offer the viewer. If you aren't satisfied with the new television season, you can still look on the bright side. There's always those wonderfully interesting textbooks just waiting to be read by an ambitious college student.

STUDENTS TOP EARNINGS IN SALES

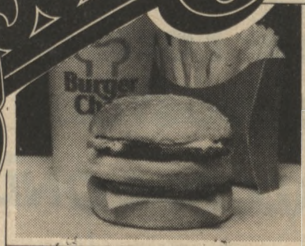
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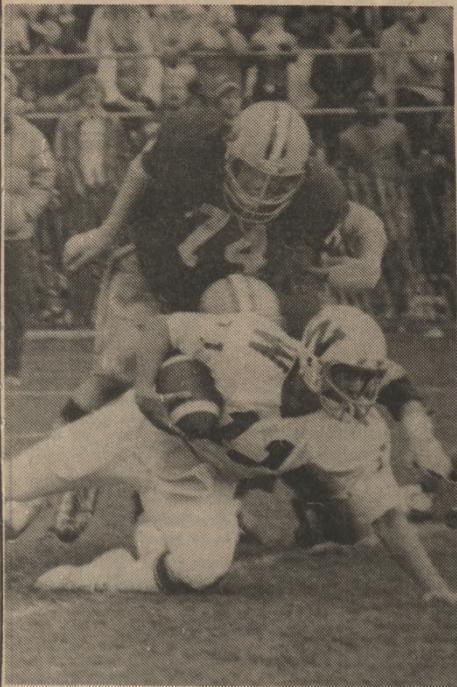
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Wildcats Back on Winning Track



He doesn't know it yet, but Warhawk QB Mike Laloggia is going to get the wind knocked out of him by defensive tackle Rod Crase. (NMU Photo)

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Besides dumping UW-Whitewater 41-14 last Saturday, the Wildcats gained back something they lost the week before at Western Illinois—confidence.

Playing this kind of game, Mid-Continent Conference passing leader Todd Krueger hit on 21 of 38 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns. Krueger did throw four interceptions, but only one was taken advantage of by the Warhawks.

On the ground the Cats only used two running backs all day, Joe Fiorini and freshman George Works. Both turned in outstanding performances.

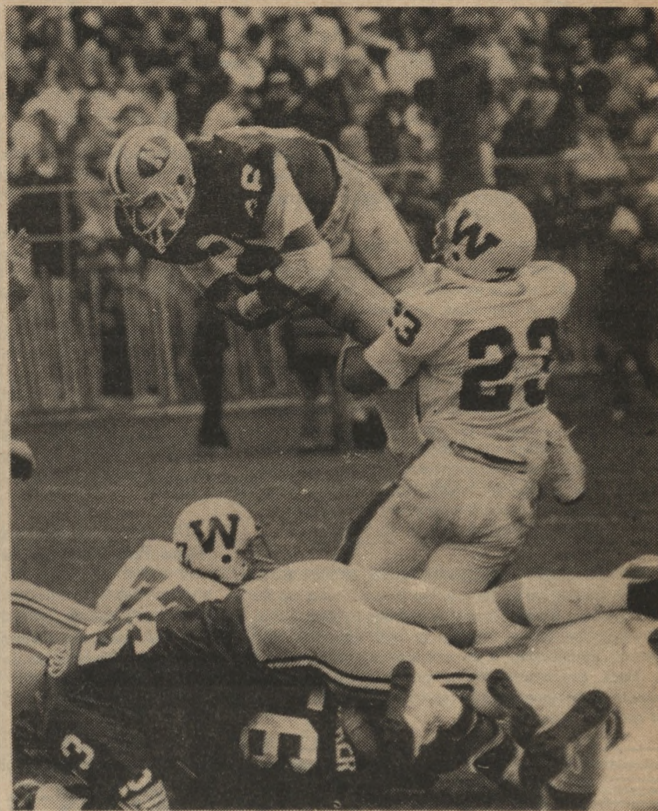
Fiorini, filling in for the injured Steve Salani, gained 87 yards in 20 carries and scored the game's last TD.

From his tailback spot Works rambled for 80 yards in just 15 attempts. It also was the second game in which Works scored three touchdowns.

Defensively, the Wildcats had their best game of the season, holding the Warhawks to just 202 total yards, compared to the Wildcats' 456.

Part of the defense's successful day can be attributed to some changes made by the coaching staff.

Greg Martin, a standout on special teams all season made his first start at linebacker, and picked off his first career pass interception. Randy Zimmerman was moved to an outside linebacking spot and sophomore Mark Zambroske moved from



Jumping Joe Fiorini leaps over the goal line for the game's last touchdown. Fiorini gained 87 yards in 20 carries. (NMU Photo)

Field Hockey Action

Cats Drop Three

by Dave Lindquist
Ass't Sports Editor

It was a rough weekend for Coach Barb Patrick and NMU's field hockey team as they lost three games, one each to Eastern Michigan, Notre Dame and Michigan State.

The weekend was kicked off by a match with Eastern that saw Northern outshoot EMU by a 26-9 margin. But the Cats lost the heart-breaking 3-2 decision after one minute in overtime.

NMU got one goal in each half with Sue Belanger scoring the first goal. The second half goal was scored by Linda Bressett.

Then came the heart-breaker matches beginning with the University of Notre Dame. The NMU defense fought hard but lost in a tight one 1-0. "Our defense was outstanding this weekend," Patrick said.

Northern tallied 28 shots on goal but failed to put any past the Notre Dame

goalkeeper. The NMU goalie, Sue Serbinski, had nine saves.

Serbinski then stifled Michigan State for all but one second of the match. At that point, a whistle blew signaling a foul and awarded MSU a penalty stroke with only one second left. MSU scored and won the game. The statistics of the game bear out the result and except for a phenomenal job by Serbinski, the score could have been worse.

Serbinski faced a tremendous 43 shots on goal and allowed only one to get by her.

"Sue played outstandingly and really kept us in the game with her goal-tending," said Patrick. NMU had only three shots on the MSU goal.

The field hockey team will head to Green Bay on Oct. 18 for a match with UW-Green Bay. The team will carry a 6-6 record into the contest.

The next match for NMU will be an alumni game this Saturday at 10 a.m.

there to nose guard. Zambroske had a super day, coming up with a fumble recovery and two quarterback sacks.

The only scare the Wildcats had all day came just before the half, when the Warhawks scored two quick touchdowns to cut the Cats' lead to seven.

UW-W's first score was

set up by a pass interception taken at NMU's 41 and returned to the six.

An unsuccessful fourth down conversion gave the ball to the Warhawks on their 49. A 42 yard pass to split end Jerry Young was the big play that set up their last TD.

Any momentum the Warhawks had going for

them just before the half, was snuffed out early in the third quarter by the Cats. On their first possession the Wildcats scored on a drive starting at their 12, with Pat Roche grabbing a Krueger toss in the right corner for the six points.

From then on it was all Wildcats as they gave up just three first downs the rest of the game.

Brown Optimistic for Season

by James Engelhard
Staff Writer

Glenn Brown, in his eleventh year as head coach mentor at NMU, is especially enthusiastic this year and with good cause.

Presenting one of the top fields of talent in recent years, this coming season promises excitement in the major college tradition. With seven lettermen returning along with a fine group of junior college and freshmen talent, Brown is confident of a successful season, despite the scheduling of many of the

nations' finest basketball powers.

With the extremely high level of competition this year including: University of Marquette, University of Detroit and Illinois State, Coach Brown is relying on solid team effort. Brown commented, "We are emphasizing a team concept this year and we'll need to get a combined effort from the players. We have a great group of individuals and I feel they're ready to commit themselves to a team oriented program."

There are four returning seniors on this year's club with leadership roles assigned to Marty Thallman and Dave Bucklin. Paul Withy and Tom Brodzik also will carry responsible roles through their final season.

Of the underclass material Brown will rely on the size of Greg Upton, Mark Mindeman and Dave Meinert, 6-8, 6-10 and 6-7 respectively. All are capable and reliable players despite their second year status.

Dave Thorpe and Randy Jenkins will carry on the duties of strong forwards.

Despite the lack of height both are versatile performers anywhere on the court.

Brown's ace-in-the-hole this year has come from a remarkable recruiting season. From various junior colleges the Wildcats have obtained three highly regarded individuals. James Cox and Immanuel West are an excellent pair of jumpers who will display their exciting talents while playing major roles on the team. The third transfer, Scott Upton, older brother of Greg, will add another

continued on page 16

HEADING OUT

by Lisa Helmick



What do you see when you look out of your window each morning? A parking lot glittering different colors as the sun reflects off the shattered beer bottles? Or an expanse of lawn strewn with paper bags and newspapers, with a few trees visible in between? Frankly, this campus is becoming an eyesore, as well as a hazard. Bike and car tires, as well as bare feet, are victims of people's apathy. And it isn't just the campus that is being affected. Any place University students frequent, whether to party, go hiking or camp out, show tell-tale signs of their passing.

A well known popular spot for hiking is Sugarloaf Mountain. It's a beautiful place to go and get away from the world for awhile, but the mood is quickly dispelled as one trips over a pile of beer cans, or sidesteps a mound of garbage on the trail.

On the way up, there are a series of stairs, which a lot of thought and effort were put into. Naturally, big nature buffs prefer to avoid these and blaze their own way up to show their aptness in the woods. But these stairs were not made just so little old ladies could venture up once or twice a year. They were purposely put there to help prevent erosion that the large number of hikers produces. The natural aesthetic beauty of the woods is preserved if people stay on the trails designated for their use.

This doesn't apply to Hogsback however, as there are no real trails leading up to the top. Yet that is no excuse for knocking down trees or dropping garbage to mark a trail. And when the top is reached of both Sugarloaf and Hogsback, the grandeur of the area is somewhat marred by ugly black fire scars left by previous campers. It's disappointing to have hiked for hours only to feel that you're right back on campus.

There is a way of building a fire that enables you to leave the area looking as though no one had ever been there. If the ground is not all rock, you can start by taking a knife or a shovel and cutting 6 inches into the sod. Cut all around the desired size of the fire, then carefully lift up the topsoil and set it aside. Dig a hole deep enough so that the fire is contained, then pad the edges with the dirt from the hole. This will prevent the surrounding grass from getting scorched or from starting on fire.

Build the fire using only wood found on the ground. There is no need to use live trees; they don't burn anyway.

When done with the fire for the night, make sure all the wood is within the bed of coals. The next morning it should all be ashes. Fill up the pit with the dirt, and put the sod back on the top. Then take the knife or the shovel again, and score along the edges of the topsoil. This will help it sink back in naturally, and keep it from caving in when it rains. After policing the area for any leftovers, you can walk away with no one knowing you were ever there.

General rules for fire building are: Avoid dry overhanging leaves or branches, and clear the vicinity of the fire of dry grasses and other burnable debris. Above all, use common sense.

There are other areas marred by people's carelessness. Tourist Park, Whetmores landing and Dead River Falls are only a few of them. Whether it's peer pressure or unawareness on the part of the people who cause the litter problem, no excuse holds up in defense of it. Everybody uses these areas, and it doesn't hurt to pick up trash others leave behind. To bring out your own should be an assumed responsibility. Making an extra effort may make others realize that in the long run it is to their advantage to clean up their act.

Harriers Edged by LSSC

Yesterday afternoon the Wildcat cross-country team almost came away with its first win ever, but Lake Superior had the edge in experience and came out ahead.

NMU's top three finishers were Pentti Joronen, Sten Fjeldheim and Gary Mishica. Chris Titus was the meet's first place finisher.

Last Saturday the Cats ran in the Mid-Continent Conference Championship meet held in Charleston, Ill. home of Eastern Illinois.

Basketball

continued from page 15
dimension of play with his court savvy and natural skills.

With their junior college experience behind them, Cox a 6-0 junior and West a 6-4 junior bring more than remarkable jumping ability to NMU. Both are proficient ball handlers and shooters and can handle both guard and forward positions.

Upton, at 6-7, will be a standout as a court leader and all around man. Known in high school and junior college as a heads-up and hard nose player, his versatility will enable him to play more than one position.

EIU, one of the top rated cross-country teams in the nation last year, ran away with the championship. The first three finishers were from EIU. Out of the six teams there the Wildcats came in last close behind Youngstown.

"For a first year team I'm not disappointed at all," said coach Jim Fernandez.

This Saturday the Cats host Michigan Tech for their last meet of the year. The meet gets underway at 11 a.m. at the new fit strip.

Upcoming freshmen talent's include Paul Waldvogel, a Wisconsin prep standout, Peter Marana from Ishpeming and Dave Dupart who prepped at North Central High School.

Another newcomer to the team in a different role is Tom Izzo. Remembered by many NMU Alumni as a four year player and two time captain, Izzo takes over the assistant coach's title. Brown praises Izzo for "bringing to the team a tremendous amount of enthusiasm," which may be a reflection on the entire program this season.

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Saturday A Must

by Den Bushong
Sports Editor

When the Wildcats take the field this Saturday against Eastern Illinois it won't just be another Homecoming game. It will be a must game, if the Cats are going to the play-offs for the fourth year in a row.

Both NMU and EIU are tied for first in total offense in the conference but EIU has an edge, defensively. They lead the conference, giving up just 222.7 yards a game. NMU hasn't been as successful, giving up 334.7 yards a game.

Leading the Panthers' offensive unit is quarterback Steve Turk, a thrower much like NMU's Todd Krueger. Turk has completed 53 percent of his passes for 11 touchdowns.

The Panthers have an excellent running game to go along with their productive passing attack. Gaining most of the yards on the ground has been school record-maker Poke Cobb.

In six games Cobb has gained 667 yards in 142 carries for a 4.7 average. He

also has hauled in 15 passes.

With 29 catches, split end James Warring leads the conference. Close behind is flanker Scott McGhee with 28 receptions good for seven touchdowns.

Defensively the Panthers are led by linebackers Tom Matchak and May Jeske, both lettermen last year. Anchoring the front line will

be Randy Melvin, a 250-pounder, and senior Tom Seward.

Trying to pick off Wildcat passes will be Glen Thomas, Don Pitman, Bill Moore and Richard Brown. All are lettermen except Thomas.

Saturday's game promises to be a high scoring one since both teams rely on the pass to score points.

Soccer Club Rallies to Nip K.I. Still Have Unbeaten Record

The NMU Soccer Club kept its winning sting alive last Thursday as they defeated the team from KI Sawyer Air Force Base by a 3-2 score.

The game was a rematch of a match played earlier in the year that NMU won by a whopping 5-1 score. But this was not the same team that got soundly beaten the last time.

This time the Sawyer team was more organized and the play showed it. They first drew blood in the contest as they jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first half. Before NMU realized it,

they were victimized again, as the result of a mishandled ball and were down 2-0.

Northern got on the board when right winger Scott Wares got one by the KI Sawyer goalie on a pass from Keith Burns to make the score 2-1.

Just before the end of the first half, NMU tied the game on a goal by center forward Don Leake, who scored unassisted.

Both teams settled down in the second half and played fine soccer. After a long drought on the scoring, continued on page 18

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CANDLES — BACKGAMMON & CHESS SETS

Tennis Team Keeps Up Its Winning Ways

by Dave Lindquist
Ass't Sports Editor

The women's tennis team won two and lost one this week.

Northern first played Grand Rapids Junior College in a rematch, winning by a team score of 6-3.

Winners for Northern singles competition were, Jeanne Taccolini, Kelly Walker, Cyndy Peet, who remains unbeaten this year, Mary Blanz, and Pauly Vara.

In the doubles, the only win came from the team of Peet and Madeleine Lecocq. Next was Grand Valley,

which Northern defeated by a team score of 7-2.

Point getters for the Wildcat netters were Taccolini, Walker, Lecocq, Peet and Blanz. The doubles winners were the team of Lecocq and Peet and the combo of Blanz and Vara.

Northern then suffered a defeat at the hands of Michigan Tech. "We didn't play well," said Coach Kazimir. "I'm looking forward to the rematch with them this weekend."

The team score was 6-3 in favor of Tech. The winners for NMU were Peet and

Lecocq in the singles. The only doubles point came from the same pair. Next on the schedule for

the tennis team is a rematch with MTU this Sunday at home. If the weather man doesn't cooperate, the matches will be played in the CB Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Soccer

continued from page 17
Northern scored what proved to be the winning goal, when Will Geiger put a low, hard shot behind the KI Sawyer goalie to make the score 3-2.

With darkness setting in, the game was called, and NMU had kept its streak alive.

Northern now has a 4-0-1 record as they enter this weekend's match at Boyne City.

Campus Issues from the Students' Perspective
See the EDITORIAL section

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Icers Thumped 6-2, Waddell Hurt

by Francine Melotti
Special to North Wind

While many NMU hockey fans had an opportunity to see 1978-79 icers battle out a 6-2 defeat against Michigan Tech. last weekend in Houghton, tonight will be the last pre-season opportunity to see the Wildcats in their annual green-white intrasquad game.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Arena and the \$1 admission will go to the Marquette Junior Hockey Association. Wildcat Coach Rick Comley has narrowed the roster to 28 players: 3 goalies, 16 forwards and nine defensemen. 26 players will participate in the scrimmage.

"The scrimmage will give us a chance to order the lineup and make final decisions, as far as lines and positions," Comley said. The Cats open regular season play at home Oct. 27 and 28 in a non-conference game against Manitoba.

Comley evaluated each of the players, returnees and rookies, and summarized their strengths and weaknesses. Listed below are the players (in alphabetical order with their jersey numbers) and Comley's descriptions and observations:

28 Jon Benson, goal: Comley brought Benson in as a third string freshman netminder, but an injury to Barry Oakes has forced Benson in to action. Comley tagged Benson as more of a stand-up goalie with very good potential.

16 Steven Bozek, center: A very talented freshman, Bozek's key strengths are his skating ability and game sense. Only 17 years old, Comley expects that with experience, he'll get even better.

18 Steve Cloutier, center: Excellent puck skills mark Cloutier's style. A very dangerous player, offensively, Comley hopes this rookie forward can pick up some slack on the offense.

27 Bob Donahue, right wing: Another freshman, Donahue boasts a good showing in pre-season camp. Comley doesn't know how much he'll contribute right away, but feels Donahue will add depth on right wing with his strong skating ability.

15 Wally Engel, left wing or center: Comley noted Engel's crisp shot as his major strength, along with

good game skills. Also a rookie, Comley says Engel must adjust to the speed of the game.

3 Steve Fisher, defense: Comley is expecting big things from Fisher with a year's experience behind him and his obvious skills. Comley expects Fisher to be a dominant player this season.

9 Denis Flangan, center: Excellent work habits characterize Flangan's play, Comley said. He'll never score many goals, Comley added, but with his forechecking and skating abilities, he's an excellent player to have.

24 Keith Hanson, defense: Comley plans on using Hanson on defense this season, but he can play several positions. With one year's experience Comley is confident Hanson can play defense and take advantage of his 6-4", 212 lbs.

22 Doug Harris, defense: Comley has juggled Harris between right wing and defense, and this versatility is to Harris's credit. While Harris doesn't excel in any one area, Comley tagged him as a very sound player.

14 Terry Houck, right wing: Houck has moved from center to right wing this season. Comley feels the move will allow Houck to take advantage of his skating and puck control abilities. From the right wing position, his offensive production should increase.

23 Dave Ikkala, center or right wing: Ikkala is experimenting with both positions," Comley said. either way, he has definitely improved since his rookie debut a year ago. Ikkala has adjusted to the pace of the game and should provide more offensive production.

20 Bill Joyce, right wing: An assistant team captain with great offensive skills, Comley expects Joyce to take on more of a leadership role this season, in games and practice sessions.

6 John Kyle, defense: In his sophomore season, Comley expects Kyle to be a better all-around player. His strong points are his offensive skills.

2 Tom Laidlaw, defense: Captain of the squad, Laidlaw is without question one of the better players in the league, Comley said. Possessing excellent physical and defensive

skills, Comley is asking Laidlaw to be more offensive-minded this season.

19 Pat McCarthy, left wing: McCarthy has found his niche at left wing this season, after a year of juggling around. He has gained weight and Comley expects his physical game to increase. McCarthy should serve the role of a defensive forward.

11 Dann McKeraghan, center: Comley said McKeraghan has not yet reached conditioning level and is a doubtful starter in his third year with the Wildcats.

21 Jack McKinch, center: A rookie with very good offensive skills, his area of adjustment will be skating. Comley sees him as a valuable player if he can keep up with the play.

12 Mike Mielke, right wing: Comley is considering switching the fiery forward from left to right wing this season. A versatile player, Mielke can play either position and Comley is confident that Mielke will post another bountiful scoring season.

30 Barrie Oakes, goal:

Presently sidelined with knee problems, Oakes hasn't practiced yet. Comley is uncertain when he'll return, but says Oakes is in a confident frame of mind.

8 Jeff Pyle, center: Cited as a top recruit, Pyle should fill an offensive weakness Comley says the team has had at center ice.

26 Jeff Ridley, left wing or center: Comley is not sure how much Ridley can contribute immediately. A first year player, he is still adjusting, but is quick.

5 Jerry Schafer, defense: Comley is hoping Schafer takes off this year where he finished last season. Schafer ended the 1977-78 season in control of his game and much stabler as a positional player.

17 Mike Seide, defense: Big and strong summarize Seide's attributes. Comley expects him to be an asset to the physical game. Seide, a freshman, will be one of the top six defensemen on the roster.

7 Tim Sherry, left wing: Another veteran with excellent work habits, Sherry will never score a lot of goals, but Comley says

he'd hate to play without him.

10 Greg Tignanelli, left wing: Early indications point toward "Tig" having a better season than last, Comley said. "Tig" possesses the offensive skills, and if he can play more positional hockey Comley thinks his effectiveness would greatly increase.

25 Brian Verigin, defense: Verigin moves the puck well and is very skilled defensively. A freshman recruit, Verigin must adjust to the speed of the game in order for Comley to utilize his skills.

4 Don Waddell, defense: Waddell, also an assistant captain, has accomplished a great deal in two years with the Cats. An early season setback, Waddell suffered a broken bone in his ankle at the exhibition game against Michigan Tech. last weekend. Comley will lose his services for the first six games of the year. Comley says Waddell will return to have his best season yet.

1 Steve Weeks, goal: Comley sees a tremendous improvement in Week's from a year ago. Posting a 3.31 goals against average last season, Weeks should be even stingier in nets this season. Comley added that Weeks has an excellent future as a goaltender.

In tonight's intrasquad scrimmage, Comley will divide the team "as equally as possible so that it will be a close hockey game."

The scrimmage will be the final "tune-up" for the 1978-79 Wildcat squad. The next time the team takes to the ice at Lakeview Arena, it will be the real thing.

Stender Named Player of The Week for Second Time



Stender

WILDCAT OF THE WEEK
Senior offensive guard Dave Stender was cited as the Wildcat of the Week by his coaching staff. The Platteville grad graded out at 90 percent on his blocking assignment. He was also praised for his steady play all season.

SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER
Senior linebacker Duane Wyse was honored as Special Teams Player of the Week. Wyse, who hails from Midland, was credited with a top performance on the kick-off and punt teams.

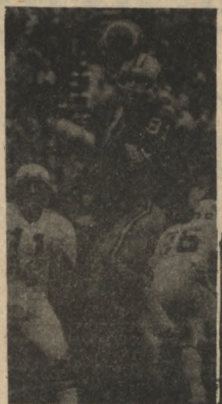


Wyse



Zaboloske

DEFENSIVE PLAYER
Sophomore nose guard Mark Zaboloske was picked as the game's top defensive player. A native of East Grand Rapids, he recovered a fumble, forced several bad passes and had two quarterback sacks.



Mark Zaboloske in action last Saturday.

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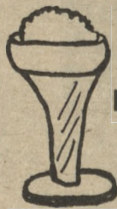
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