



—photo by Bob Splude

Marquette High School would like to tear down these two houses on Michigan Street, but the neighborhood is opposed to the plan.

Key Club opening right doors

All too often it is the role of an editorial to criticize and complain. The moments are rare when those who comment on events step out from behind their seemingly cynical masks, and subject something to their praise. When people are willing to step beyond their own areas of personal interest, and to do something for a community as a whole, it is one such praiseworthy act.

The Marquette High School Key Club under the guidance of their moderator, Mr. Timothy Prosser, is currently undertaking a series of conferences with people who live in the vicinity of Marquette High in the hopes of resolving some of the conflicts which exist between the two groups.

Such issues as parking problems, vandalism, noise from students coming and going from school, and even more general items like Marquette High's future plans to tear down two houses currently on Michigan Avenue have all become thorny issues with Marquette High School's "neighbors." These conferences would hope to smooth out these difficulties and make life a bit more bearable for the people both inside and outside the school.

Not much has been heard about all this on the announcements, or in any major school-run or city-wide publication until now perhaps because such things are not what current headlines are made of. This is not the story of a major sports victory, of a political assassination, of an economic "crisis," or even a "message in the General Office." Rather, it is the story of people reaching out to people in a peaceful effort to solve problems. It is the kind of story that one hears all too little about, and it is the kind of story that deserves the most interest and respect.

The **Flambeau** invites any reader wishing to comment on any subject matter in the **Flambeau** or any happening around school to write a Letter to the Editor. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be submitted to the **Flambeau** mailbox in the general office. The deadline for letters for issue three will be November 29.

Whatever happened to the Cl

It's about time that the Senior Class took a lesson from the Class of '84. Remember when the Class of '84 had spirit? Look at it now. Week and Winter Week are now left to a few who are willing. And the rest of the student body either sits back and criticizes aren't met or stands up and takes the credit when the event

The Senior Class is supposed to lead the rest of the school in unity and spirit. It is ironic to see that the seniors are out-cheer class at pep rallies and assemblies. Community means much more the accomplishments and victories of teams and individuals. Supporting them when they don't take state or win the conference. Seniors! Let's get together with the rest of the school and show the rest of the world what the Class of '84 and Marquette High School

Nothing to cheer

Look across the barren gym floor. Here exists a void where frolicked before a jubilant crowd. This void remains unfilled the Marquette cheerleaders disbanded. Why? Blame seems to members of the squad for their rowdy behavior and lack of organization. This may be partially true, we cannot hold them totally responsible.

For the most part, there was never any defined set of rules for to follow. The mistakes that were made were made mostly by trial. They were never told what they could or could not do. So what was it wasn't the first time the cheerleaders had been in trouble.

The main problem with the club this year was a lack of communication between the students and faculty involved. With this communication problems that developed remained unsolved. As the situation worsened, animosity developed between the squad and the administration. The point there was no alternative but to disband the group and start over.

This is not an article condemning any action taken by either side. What happened to the cheerleaders could happen to any other club. The point is if an understanding of goals or intentions of a group is not formed at formation, the club is off to a bad start. With our Marquette cheerleaders, don't think a little communication is too much to ask for.

The **Marquette Flambeau** would like to see an analysis of the new drinking age. We appreciate any views on this subject, pro or con. Please leave Letters to the Editor in the **Flambeau** mailbox in the General Office.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT:

Heated debate over freshman speech

by Tony Dysarz

James, you short-sighted but well-meaning editor, the freshmen should definitely be required to take speech classes twice a week for one semester even though they lose one study hall on the day that the class is held.

Speech is the most widely used form of communication in all of the world. Not being able to speak in

man already has. In addition, two study halls are dropped per week in order to make room for the speech class without affecting the present English class that the freshmen are already in. As a result, there will be less time to do homework in school without a study hall twice a week. However, as we all know, homework starts with "home" for the reason that homework should be done at home.

by Jim Pomes

Tony, don't you remember freshman year, or has it been too long? Freshman year is a hard adjustment; this year's freshmen have an added burden. They are required to take speech two days a week for a semester.

This requirement adds another burden to schedules which are

their material was more than speech, so they spent the whole year for English. Moved to study hall, moved to the Freshman year, speech is not a requirement, speech is not a requirement. Therefore, moved to a different class as a requirement if it is elsewhere in the