

## 'Our Fantasia' Begins March 1

## FUNFEST SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

By Michael J. Swiderek  
NEWS Associate Editor

A schedule of events for Northern Michigan University's 1971 Winter FunFest Week, March 1-6, has been announced.

This year's FunFest program, which centers around the theme of "Our Fantasia," consists of snow statues, a Queen's Talent Show, competition in sports events, a concert, an "arts" program, and an open house at Northern Michigan University.

The Winter FunFest events begin Monday, March 1, with men and women participating in many different sports events. This will mark the beginning of three straight days of qualifications for the Winter Sports competition, taking place during the afternoons. The sports competition finals will take place Saturday, March 6.

Candidates chosen to compete in the Queen's Talent Show for the title of Queen of the 1971 Winter FunFest will take part in the Show at 8:15 p.m. Monday, in the gymnasium of the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Building of the snow statues must be completed by 10:00 a.m. Friday, when the judging of the snow statues will take place. A concert will be held at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m. Friday evening, at which time winners of the snow statues competition and the Queen of the 1971 Winter FunFest will be announced. The concert will feature a nine-member musical group, members of the Detroit Symphony who call themselves the "Metamorphosis."

The 1971 Northern Michigan University FunFest activities will end on Saturday, March 6.



Members of the planning committee for Northern Michigan University's 1971 Winter FunFest Week, to be held from March 1 through March 6, include (from left): Carol Huntoon, director of student activities; Diane Dilworth, Ozel Brazil, Steve Gassel, Richard Sturgis, Kathy Dwyer, Mary

Ann Bennett, Jackie Smith, Lynn Coron, Sandy Aulgur, Rolana Tankus, Bill Keller, Gary Cichon, committee chairman Bill Carpenter, Dolores Makela, Bob Mandel, and Ken Walkmeyer. The theme for this year's FunFest is "Our Fantasia."

## Draft Policy Improved By Lottery: Tarr

Selective Service Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr today characterized draft reforms over the past year as making the Selective Service System more equitable and more responsive to the needs and concerns of the Nation's youth. His comments came at a recent press conference with newsmen.

Tarr cited the random selection, or lottery system, as the major improvement in draft policy in recent years. Director Tarr said: "All the statistics, all the reports from my State Directors, and almost all the comments we have received at National Headquarters, indicate that the lottery is a welcomed improvement in the draft. During my recent trip to Vietnam and Southeast Asia, I found it most interesting that the one area of agreement among the hundreds of men I talked to about the draft was on the lottery. Whereas there was disagreement on other policies, everyone agreed that as long as the draft is needed, the lottery system is the way to "go."

The head of the Selective Service System noted that the actual management of the lottery has improved steadily in 1970 and added that he expected the improvement to continue in 1971. Tarr added: "Congress holds the two remaining levers that must be advanced in order to bring the lottery up to peak performance in terms of equity, fairness and efficiency—student deferments and a uniform national call."

On April 23, 1970, President Nixon phased out occupational, agricultural and paternity deferments and requested that Congress grant him authority to phase out undergraduate student deferments. He also asked for authorization to institute a uniform national call so that all 1-A registrants with like lottery numbers would be called at the same time.

The 46 year-old former college president stated: "Any problems we are having with the lottery basically stem from the newness of the system, a need for greater understanding on how it works, and the inequities resulting from undergraduate student deferments."

## Wildcat Guide

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Omega Psi Phi All-U. Dance  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
Omega Psi Phi All-U. Dance  
Solo and Ensemble Festival

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
Faculty Brass and Organ Recital  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Black Experimental Film  
"A Tribute to Malcolm X"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23  
Basketball - EMU at NMU

## Lambda Chi Scavenger Hunt Aids Underprivileged Citizens Of City

Five pledges of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Northern Michigan University participated in a scavenger hunt yesterday for the underprivileged citizens of Marquette.

A semi-annual event of the fraternity, the scavenger hunt resulted in the delivery of a varied assortment of recreational items (i.e. puzzles, games, change purses, and flowers) to the Orchard Rest Home.

Pledges participating in the project included Nick Koppaz, a junior majoring in music education from

Grosse Pointe; Dan Cantrell, freshman biology major, Tecumseh; Larry Rumball, sophomore industrial education major, Oxford; Richard Mather, sophomore business administration major, Northville; and Richard Schooley, junior accounting major from Southgate.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is in its sixth year of operation at Northern. A national fraternity, the second largest in the country, its local chapter has 40 members and a house at 619 North Fourth Street, Marquette.

The fraternity is solely responsible for the financial support of their scavenger hunt. Items gathered by the pledges for the Orchard Rest Home were purchased from a local merchant at a discount.

Jett Whitehead, a senior from Saginaw and president of the fraternity, said "we are very happy to conduct this project to help the less fortunate of our community.

"This type of activity is our way of carrying through our belief that we all must share with one another."

Expert Believes

# Drugs Becoming Status Symbol

By Willette Tammelin

Just as liquor was a status symbol a generation ago, drugs are becoming one today, a state police detective believes.

Detective Staff Sergeant Charles Weirman, a 16-year veteran of the Michigan State Police and commanding officer of the juvenile department, works with a 16-man staff attempting to curb drug abuse in youth.

Prevention of drug usage is the department's primary concern. Attempting to create an under-

standing about drug abuse, members of the staff visit schools, address PTA groups and talk with professional organizations.

Slide presentations are used as part of their instructional facilities illustrating various aspects of drugs. In addition, the staff members present a display of virtually all types of drugs.

The staff also works in association with the Michigan Department of Education in presenting youth with a direct, informational approach to drugs. Weirman emphasized that they avoid scare tactics. Presenting the truth, he said, should be sufficient.

Weirman stated that it is essential to educate parents. Parental reactions to drugs are analogous to those of individuals who have terminal cancer, he said. The mind rejects the truth.

"Parents have got to get over being up-tight about drugs," Weirman warned.

They fear drugs because they were raised in a society in which there was an aversion to them, Weirman said. They feared the image of the stereotyped dope fiend, he added.

"Parents may have gotten green to the gills on bathtub gin," he said, "but there was no way that they would take drugs."

Prior to 1966, Weirman worked as an undercover detective in Lansing. At that time drugs, which were concentrated primarily in ghetto areas and on some college campuses, were not a large problem, he said.

However, with the influx of rock musical groups, a transition was

visible, Weirman stated.

These musical groups have created heroes for the youth culture, Weirman said. It is becoming a status symbol of acceptance, he added. There also is an indication that blacks are tending to reject harmful drugs while the white middle class is becoming more involved with them, Weirman stated.

"Most kids may experiment; they might even drop acid. But that is as far as they will go if they are normal individuals. They realize what it can do and how they can louse themselves up," Weirman explained.

Weirman said that those individuals who do a great deal of experimentation with drugs have personality problems.

"Those who have hang-ups, who reject society's values, who alienate themselves are the ones who have problems," Weirman said. "After they become so alienated, they finally reject all the values of society."

- continued on page 6 -

## Vets' Benefits Generally Exempt From Income Tax

Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA since this is considered earned income and a veterans' benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, VA said, nor are portions from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans.

## Two Students In Competition For Fellowships

Sharmon Frantz, 16140 Harbor Point Drive, Spring Lake, and David Molinari, Gwinn, have been nominated for Michigan College Fellowship awards by Northern.

Dr. Jacob Vinocur, NMU's vice president for academic affairs, made the announcement.

The two NMU candidates will be placed in the state-wide competition for the \$2,400 fellowships, which include tuition to the Horace Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan.

Candidates for the fellowships are nominated by members of the faculty. In Miss Frantz case, she was nominated by Northern's psychology department, with the intention of continuing graduate study in psychology.

Molinari was recommended by the department of physics, and he intends to continue his graduate level study in the area of oceanography.

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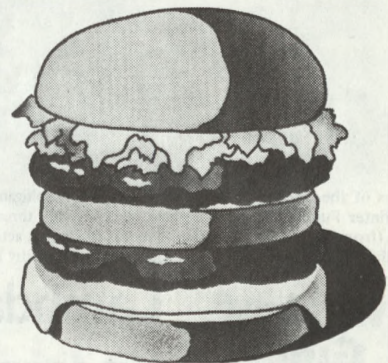
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# Higher Faculty Pay In Budget

## Capital Outlay Contingent On Legislative OK

Improved faculty salaries and a start on two major building projects at Northern Michigan University will materialize if the Legislature approves the \$10.3 million budget submitted for the institution last week by Gov. William Milliken. The total, representing a \$2.1 million increase over funds authorized for the current fiscal year, includes \$9 million for capital outlay.

Dr. John X. Jamrich, NMU president, told The Mining Journal that the university intends to use the major portion of the \$1.1 million increase in the operational budget to improve faculty salaries, especially in the full professor and associate professor ranks.

Jamrich said Northern is lagging behind other comparable institutions in Michigan in its salaries at those levels.

Much of the balance of the \$1.1 million increase will be used to offset the effects of inflation across the board, the president said.

The \$1.3 million recommended for capital outlay compares with only \$280,000 appropriated for this purpose for the current fiscal year, of which only \$100,000 is actually being spent.

## Junked Autos Under Attack By ISU Students

Ames, Ia.-(I.P.) — Iowa State University students are attacking the environmental problem of junked automobiles.

A project on the recycling of automobile scrap materials will be proposed by a group of Iowa State students to the National Science Foundation under its new Student Originated Studies (S.O.S.) Program for summer 1971.

Project plans presently include these four points.

- interviewing used car dealers, operators of auto salvage yards, scrap processors and metallurgists;
- analyzing the results to determine the bottlenecks to recycling;
- doing a cost-benefit study of alternate ways of processing scrap steel, etc.;
- investigating alternate markets for auto scrap and other steel materials.

Capital outlay expenditures during the 1971-72 fiscal year will be for initial work on a new physical education building and an administrative office building.

Jamrich said \$500,000 is designated for a start on the physical education facility, which will be located north of the Palestra.

Of the remainder of the \$1.3 capital outlay budget, \$350,000 is

earmarked for Phase 1 of the administrative office building program, \$485,000 for Phase 2 and \$15,000 to demolish the old heating plant on the campus.

Phase 1 will cover demolition of Kaye and Longyear Halls and the Olson Library Building and modifications to the John D. Pierce and Peter White Buildings.

Phase 2 will cover beginning work on the new office building itself, which will occupy the site where Kaye and Longyear Halls now stand in the heart of the "old campus."

Facilities now occupying space in Kaye and Longyear Halls may be housed in the Pierce and Peter White Buildings until the office building is completed.

During the current fiscal year, the only capital outlay project that will be under way is a mall between the West Science Building, Instructional Facility and Learning Resources Center. A total of \$100,000 will be expended for landscaping, contouring and drainage there, beginning in June.

Another \$180,000 was earmarked for remodeling the Olson Library building during the current fiscal year but expenditure of these funds was cancelled after it was decided that the building should be demolished instead of renovated.

Jamrich said Northern's gross operating budget for the next fiscal year is expected to be \$13.7 million. The \$4.7 million difference between that figure and the \$9 million operating budget recommended yesterday by the Governor

## LAST YEAR in the NEWS

A recommendation by the University's Student-Faculty Judiciary to dismiss charges against five Black students in connection with a sit-in in the University Deans' office was approved by President Jamrich.

In connection with the same sit-in, arraignment was delayed two weeks in Marquette District Court for six Black students on charges of creating a disturbance.

In related action, the ASNMU Governing Board denied a request for \$150 for the defense of the six students, stating approval would "open the door" to appeals for defense money from students.

Seventeen NMU coeds were announced as candidates for the title of FunFest Snow Queen. It was also announced that B. J. Thomas would be the featured entertainer at the FunFest concert.

A special student government supplement to the News introduced students to the inner workings of ASNMU in addition to offering autobiographical sketches and views by several Governing Board members and members of the University administration.

Dropping both games on a two-game downstate road trip, the basketball Wildcats returned home to lick their wounds and salvage what they could in the remaining four games of the season. Their record stood at 9-13.

Northern's wrestlers up-ended the Michigan Tech Huskies to win their eighth straight dual meet.

Editorials called for a revision of the University Judiciary, criticized the conduct of NMU history professor Robert McClellan at the hearings for five Black students charged with involvement in a sit-in in the University Dean's offices, and urged students to vote in a forthcoming ASNMU special election.

## The Northern News

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# The Northern News

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The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

## Progress

In last week's NEWS, we advocated student representation on the Dean's Selection Advisory Committee; the committee charged by President Jamrich with the responsibility of choosing a replacement for outgoing Dean of the School of Arts and Science, Dr. Thomas Griffith.

We still hold with that position. During the past week, the NEWS has received much support for this proposal; from both students and faculty. We appreciate this support and find it very encouraging.

Fortunately, we are making progress! Even though President Jamrich did not see fit to appoint students due to what he terms "tactical reasons," the Dean's Selection Advisory Committee can still appoint students, IF they choose to do so. WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND THEY DO.

As a subsequent result of last week's editorial, President Jamrich has asked the ASNMU Governing Board to undertake this question, and if this Board reacts favorably, it then will forward names of qualified students to sit on this selection committee. WE STRONGLY URGE THE GOVERNING BOARD TO REACT MOST FAVORABLY AND WE CHALLENGE KEVIN O'DONNELL TO TAKE A REAL LEADERSHIP POSITION ON THIS ISSUE!

The Chairman of this newly-appointed committee is Dr. Elisha Greifer, professor of Political Science. His phone number is 7-2049. Students, it's now YOUR responsibility to see to it that student representation becomes a reality. Contact Dr. Greifer as soon as possible. Present YOUR viewpoint.

In our scanning of hundreds of student newspapers from across the country, we have found numerous committees of this type formed with student representation on it.

Let's get with it, NMU!

## Representation

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, one of the most encouraging features of the 1970-71 ASMU (Associated Students of Marquette University) senate has been the passage of a resolution calling for student representatives on the University Board of Trustees.

The appeal for students on the Board of Trustees was made on the grounds that "student input is essential for obtaining a more complete perspective on those problems which pertain to the entire university community. . ."

This principle is a solid one.

Northern Michigan's Board of Control members, who meet barely once a month, consist of mainly out-of-town businessmen who have little direct contact with NMU students. Dr. Fred Sabin, of Marquette, is the only "local" Board member.

Including students on the Board, under any conditions, would give the Board members a chance to hear from the people they supervise. How about it, ASNMU Governing Board members?

## Quotable Quotes

In quarreling the truth is always lost.

— Syrus

Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen.

— Samuel Johnson

It is more dangerous that even a guilty person should be punished without the forms of law than that he should escape.

— Thomas Jefferson

Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty. You may as well as borrow a person's money as his time.

— Horace Mann

Associate with men of good quality, if you esteem your own reputation; for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

— Washington

A wise man cares not for what he cannot have.

— Herbert

In taking revenge a man is but equal to his enemy, but in passing it over he is his superior.

— Bacon

He who loves not wine, woman, and song, Remains a fool his whole life long.

Attributed to Luther



Editor's Note: Larry Colgrove has resigned from the staff of the NEWS (see Letters-to-the-Editor). In his place, we are beginning a new series entitled "It's the Right Time," by Rick Mitz.

Mitz, a four-year staff columnist for a major university newspaper, the University of Minnesota Daily, will deal with the topics of today's generation—the trends, changing directions, and philosophies of college students.

It's not the right time to be sitting here writing this column. In fact, it's not the right time for you to be sitting there reading this column. It's not the right

time to do everything.

It's the right time to lobby with legislators; to overthrow the system; to work within the system; to work without the system. To stop the war; to start the peace; to clean up the cities; purify the air; crusade for Christ, destroy the establishment; establish a counter-culture and a counter-counter-culture. Picket big business. End racism. Struggle for freedom. Battle pollution. Tear down the walls. And enlist in any of the endless lists of sundry fights, struggles, battles,

causes and crusades brought about by increased social pressure applied to the social consciences of our relevant existences.

There's a right time and a right place for everything. . .Or so says that age-old adolescent adage we've been nurtured on. All over the country, the hands on the clock point to the same time—the right time—to do Something. To speak out, to start worrying. To become active in Activism, to become involved in Involvement, to Become.

Time is running out and we are chasing after it. Time is the question and time is the answer. And no longer is it as simple and as uncomplicated as that innocent nursery rhyme definition of time we thought we knew so very well.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



The clock on the wall has a clean little face. And it ticks all day long in its neat little case. It sings as it works, for its hands, as you see, are as tidy and neat as nice hands ought to be.

Things have changed. Even the watches that adorn our student wrists that hold our clenched fists, somehow show us and the rest of the world what we are so adamantly for and against: the Spiro Agnew watch, the diamond watch, the Mickey Mouse watch. Stop watches, neck watches, under-water watches, time-pieces run by electricity, battery and/or wind-up.

And, like clock-work, we punch in and punch out, keeping our eyes on our calendar girls and our boys-over seas; seeing that, with every pendulum swing, that we are—indeed—getting closer to getting further away.

Periodicals like Time and The Times tell us about the times: "Planes Get Free Rein in Cambodia." "Welfare Funds Cut to Indiana and Nebraska." "Draft-Raid Defendants Convicted. . ."

We are told: It's time to make Decisions.

— continued on page 5 —

## Editor's Mail

Only signed letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld for adequate reasons upon request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

### Adieu

Dear Editor:

I have just completed a thorough reading of my article in the February 12, 1971, issue of The Northern News, Volume LXXIII, Number 14. Upon reaching the conclusion, I had noted six (6) substantive errors in typesetting, including words that had been left out, spelling, capitalization, and punctuation errors.

This is not the first time this has happened. We have spoken about the situation several times, and each time, you assured me the typesetter would be more careful. This "care" remains to be seen on my part for of fourteen articles printed, thirteen have had mistakes. The Northern News isn't a high school and I, therefore, can't understand why I should be subjected to such petty high school newspaper mistakes.

When I type an article, you can be absolutely positive, any mark

on the draft I submit appears for a definite reason. I am not in the habit of typing anything in my articles I don't wish printed. However, it appears your typesetter has taken literary freedom in setting them. Frankly, I expect to pick up any forthcoming issue only to find my draft has been pre-empted for the typesetter's completely revised edition which will, no doubt, encompass an entirely new text, and the only part of the article coming from my pen will appear between the ruled lines, i.e., my name, and it, most probably, will be misspelled.

It is for these reasons, and specifically the errors in the latest article, I advise you I will no longer write for The Northern News. I refuse to be made out a literary idiot simply because a typesetter can't properly copy my spelling of "capital" and "capitol." I further refuse to appear a dolt before anyone who

might read the paper simply because a typesetter didn't correctly set my spelling of the possessive case of "everyone."

If The Northern News truly has the editorial freedom granted it under the United States' Constitution, print this letter in place of my article February 19, 1971, so the readers may know the circumstances pertaining to my decision.

L. E. Colgrove III

### Thievery

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to all the "fine upstanding students" employed by Northern Michigan University during the semester break.

I would like to compliment you bastards on your taste in my record albums which you "ripped off" over the semester break.

I feel that six albums is a little steep to pay for floor waxing.

Tony Kulick

## Green Knights Know Value Of Fan Enthusiam

by Tony Walter  
Reprinted from

The Green Bay Press Gazette

Does student body enthusiasm help a basketball team?

Well, the St. Norbert College Green Knights were on the skids, having lost 11 of 14 games, when they played Northern Michigan at Van Dyke Gymnasium Thursday night.

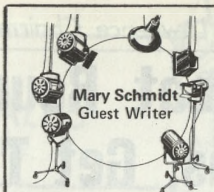
The student body, led by a group of football players, conducted a deafening cheering campaign throughout the contest, spurring the team on every minute of the game.

At halftime, the students congregated at the door to the locker rooms and welcomed the team and Coach Romie Kosnar back to the floor.

The results? The Knights upset Northern Michigan 75-74 in what proved to be the team's best game of the year.

Kosnar felt the spirit had been contagious. "It had to help us," he said. "They sure could make a lot of noise."

The students came armed, it must be added. Instead of hand clapping, they used blocks of wood which in the close quarters of Van Dyke, made a noise that had to be heard from quite a distance.



## CENTER STAGE

Whenever a show is about to be produced, articles begin to appear here and there in an effort to convince people that the performance will be a good one and that they should buy tickets to come and see it. These articles usually sing the praises of the cast of characters or the director or even possibly the author of the play. However, no one ever pays any attention to the production crews: those loyal, hard working souls who break their backs making the actors, directors, and authors look good; all done for not so much as a shred of applause.

It is time there were some changes made and the crews got the recognition they deserve. Therefore, this week's *Center Stage* is honoring a few members of *The Fantastics'* production crews. The Technical Director, or the man in charge of telling everybody what to do and making sure they do it is Frank Murphy. Frank's job is one that demands him to be on his toes twenty-four hours a day and as soon as he finds the floor plan of the set, he is going to get right on it. Costumes for this show will be coming to you directly from the looms of Anton; Peggy Anton, that

is or "Nimble Thumbs" as she is affectionately referred to in the Costume Shop. Seriously, though, I saw some of her designs for *The Fantastics*, and they look very nice.

If you see a young man with a furtive look about him rummaging through boxes of old junk, this is Gary Menard, the Properties Master. Finding props for any show is a very frustrating task, but from what my spies tell me, Gary is doing an exceptional job. Art "Zep" Anderson is Lighting Designer and a host of other titles that we haven't the nerve to print. He's the guy who risks life and limb and electrocution in order that the actors won't be left in the dark.

Mary Schmidt's husband, John Schmidt, is acting as Public Relations Director for *The Fantastics*. (Isn't that an impressive title? He made it up himself.)

By the way, the Box Office is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 to 12:00 in the morning and from 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. Reserved seats for NMU students are \$1.50 for *The Fantastics*.

Coming Soon: *Flea In Her Ear* and *Alice in Wonderland*.

## It's The Right Time

— continued from page 4 —

We are told: It's time to get an Education.

We are told: It's time to Mature. To get good Jobs.

It's time to keep our country Free. We are told.

And we are told. By our parents. By our peers. By our periodicals. The decision has been removed from our hearts and, magically, medically transplanted into our guilt-ridden heads.

And yet, still we rhetorically ask: what is it the right time for?

"It's the right time to—y'know—to start caring about people. There's nothing to laugh at. It's time to do something about how said the world is."

It's the right time to laugh. We must laugh while we still can. To keep our sanity."

But no longer are the issues of immediate importance. The Urgency is what has become so urgent, and somehow, somewhere between the nursery rhymes and the classroom clock, we have learned well how to relate to issues, but not to people. Certainly not to ourselves.

So we run, running after the hour hand as the minute hand chases us.

"Time is running out—and we're

being run by the clock, rather than the clock being run by us. We are being told everything—when to sleep, when to get up, when to love, when to hate. And all this talk about honesty and kindness—that can only be achieved when we can overcome the clock, when we can overcome time as our enemy and ruler."

Where is that medium between the innocence of youthful rhymes and the sophistication of truthful times? There are black and white problems—the black and white of our air, the black and white of this newspaper print. But there's also a whole world of gray that desperately needs some color between those youthful rhymes and truthful times.

It's the right time to stop thinking about what it's the right time for and to start doing something."

And the hands on the clock, as they strike the hour, point to us all.

*It helps us to keep up with the time as it flies,*

*And it tells us the hour to sleep and rise;*

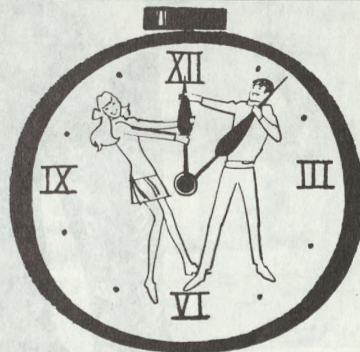
*It's a friend that we need, as it hangs on the wall,*

*Ticking lessons of truth and good will to all.*

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## Students Seeking Employment Should Consider Europe

A new twist to the solution of summer jobs for college students has been announced by Eurojob, a Greenwich, Connecticut based program, affiliated with the American Institute for Foreign Study. Having acknowledged that jobs will be increasingly difficult to locate in the United States this summer, many students will find that Eurojob has the answer. This program offers a wide choice of jobs—ranging from a farm job in the Swiss Alps to a secretarial position in London—in over 10 European countries.

Students interested in this program are invited to write for further information to Eurojob, Department INR, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

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Charles Weirman

## Most Drug Users Have Personality Problems

— continued from page 2 —

"I really don't think we'll reach these individuals because they have such problems. They have to be met on a one to one basis."

According to Weirman, it is important to give the youth support among their peers. He explained that the individuals who can resist will provide models for the others.

The state police detective noted that generally an adolescent will not experiment with drugs if he can answer these questions: Who am I? What am I? Where am I? and Do I like myself?

There are a number of very capable people who reject present society, such as Timothy Leary, Weirman stated.

"To tell them that there is something wrong with them is difficult. They have rationalized it in their

minds," Weirman said. As far as their talent is concerned, they are less competent when high on drugs, he said.

When questioned about the harm of marijuana compared to alcohol, Weirman stated that there is too much research being conducted today to provide proof that marijuana is not dangerous.

"It is tough for anyone to take such a position and defend it," he said. "It definitely isn't good for you."

"I defy anyone to prove drugs are good for them," Weirman asserted. "There are no lurking dope peddlers out there," he stated. Taking drugs usually all begins at a party at which time friends turn on friends, Weirman said.

*Editor's Note: Willette Tammelin is a former NMU student now at Michigan State University.*

Doug Lawrence Chairman

## Goal Of Wildcat Roundtable: Find Solutions, Get Things Done

by Esther Peacock

"The goal of the Wildcat Roundtable is to get things done. If the Governing Board cannot resolve a matter we bring to its attention,

we will take the problem elsewhere until the solution is found." Thus did Doug Lawrence, new chairman of the Roundtable, state his goals to the Governing Board of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University at their meeting Tuesday. As the new chairman, Lawrence expressed his wish to continue working through the ASNMU to solve difficulties that are brought to the attention of the Roundtable.

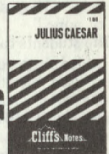
Another ASNMU report concerned a complaint by certain students against the NMU Bookstore. Since these students bought a hardcover edition of a text and were not made aware that a paperback edition would be available, the difference in price will without doubt be refunded. Meanwhile, a thorough investigation of this mistake is taking place.

ASNMU passed a motion to give approximately \$170 to "Rap Line" to pay their expenses to date. David Paulos, "Rap Line" representative,

explained that this phone number is now manned around the clock on weekends, and before long will be manned at all times. This motion, which includes a grant of \$55 monthly for the rest of the year, will be voted on next Tuesday. "Rap Line" is now a registered student organization.

The ASNMU is in the process of drawing up a proposal concerning the advisability of placing a student on the Dean's Advisory Selection Committee.

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## The Campus IN BRIEF

The Campus Ministry Association announces the opening of the "Fifth Foot" Coffeehouse, located at 811 W. Fair St. in Marquette. The "Fifth Foot" will be open every Friday and Saturday evening beginning at 8:30 p.m., and offers folk entertainment, popcorn, and coffee for a 50 cent contribution.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Art Student's League will sponsor the showing of "Coming Apart," an underground film, on February 26 and 27 in Olson 1. Watch for time listings!

\* \* \* \* \*

The Art Student's League continues their film series tonight and Saturday night with the showing of *The World of Apu*, produced by Satyiyit Ray. *Cybernetic* will also be shown. All shows are held in Olson 1 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission for students is 75 cents and one dollar for adults.

\* \* \* \* \*

**ATTENTION:** The student from Crystal Falls who was hitchhiking from Channing to Marquette recently, left his gloves in the car that picked him up. The gloves have been sent to the Security Office for claiming.



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## FOX TALES

By Marty Fox



Wednesday night, February 10, looked promising as I set out with statistician John Doyle and freshman manager Pat Nelson, for Houghton and NMU's game with Michigan Tech.

It looked promising for two reasons. First of all NMU showed flashes of being its old self again on Monday night against UMD, winning 93-74. Secondly, Michigan Tech was a vastly improved team from hte one that played here earlier. An added factor in Tech's favor was that the game was being played in Sherman Gymnasium. Playing basketball in Sherman is comparable to playing hockey in a shoe box. The Huskies are always tough when they play there and had the vocal support of 1000 fans that sounded more like a million.

Sounds like a promising evening? It wasn't. Though the two teams tried their best, they were outdone by the two Upper Peninsula officials who did an excellent job of taking the game away from both teams. These two gentlemen blew their whistles more times than a New York traffic cop during rush hour.

The game, which should have taken about an hour and a half, took over two hours as the teams paraded from one end of the floor to the other. Four Wildcats fouled out. Only one Tech player fouled out, but two others finished with four. Don't get the idea the officiating was one-sided. It wasn't. It was terrible both ways. The officials missed a good game.

This was simply a case of over-doing it. It became obvious in the second half that the men in stripes were looking for fouls and missing everything else. There were many floor violations on both sides that were missed. The most notable was a Tech player's hopping, jumping layup. It was a beautiful move. He took a breakaway pass at the free throw line, went up in the air, came back down, took a couple of steps and put the ball in the basket. Only one thing wrong. He

forgot to dribble. But the officials had their thoughts elsewhere, looking for fouls and missed it. Funny thing though, 1000 other people noticed it. They just broke up laughing, it was that obvious.

The point is that the officials have to keep a game under control. That's their job. However, it's not their job to dominate the game as these two gentlemen did. There's a big difference. Let's hope in the future Northern and Tech can get officials who will call a good game all around and not spend 40 minutes looking for fouls and destroying both teams in the process.

NMU and Tech played great games under such adverse conditions. It's too bad one of them had to lose. It was a joke; not a basketball game.

The 'Cats play their last home game February 23rd. Let's hope the officiating is up to par and not the fiasco it was at Tech last week.

A couple of good things did come out of the game though. Tech was impressive. The Huskies have improved a great deal. Larry Grimes' 41 point effort was superb, but perhaps the biggest improvement has been Gwinn freshman Rich Brown. Though hampered by fouls, Brown dominated the boards and personally kept the Huskies in the game the first ten minutes until Grimes got hot. Brown possesses a great outside shot for a big man. With only two seniors on the squad, the Huskies show great promise for the future.

The other good thing was the play of NMU. The 'Cats seem to have it all together again. They showed hustle and great spirit from the bench. The bench also did a great job of coming through in the clutch.

DeWayne Blanchard was excellent. He shot well, rebounded well, and played good defense. Perhaps the most amazing thing was that he played almost the whole game without committing a foul. In view of the above mentioned officiating, this was something of a minor miracle. It was only fitting that Blanchard got the winning basket.

## Wildcat Gymnasts Win One Of Three In Weekend Action

By Michael J. Swiderek  
NEWS Associate Editor

After gaining a split against Wisconsin State-LaCrosse and Northern Iowa at LaCrosse Friday night, Northern Michigan gymnasts lost a tough dual decision at St. Cloud (Minn.) State Saturday, ending their week-end road trip on a sour note with a 1-2 record.

The Wildcats lost to LaCrosse, which posted a score of 139.45 but got the decision over Northern Iowa, 126.35 to 98.45.

The Gymcats lost to St. Cloud

Saturday by less than three-quarters of a point, 136.90 to 136.15, leaving them with a 6-4 dual mark overall.

The Wildcats got one first place at LaCrosse, an 8:10 from Rich Macheda on the high bar, while Bill Simpson and Mike Zuke each placed in four events. Bob Conroy scored in three events.

Zuke, Simpson, and Conroy each had a first at St. Cloud Saturday. Simpson and Zuke both placed in four events and Conroy and Macheda each had three places.

# Wildcat Swimmers, Wrestlers Post Convincing Victories

## Watercats Get Two Victories On Road Trip

by Michael J. Swiderek  
NEWS Associate Editor

The Northern Michigan Watercats were victorious in their two road meets this past weekend, as they posted their eighth and ninth consecutive wins, defeating Wisconsin State-LaCrosse 69-43 Friday and St. Cloud (Minn.) State 68-44 Saturday afternoon.

After being hampered by illness most of this season, junior Jerry Haltom has regained the form which he displayed in his sophomore year when he was the team's leading scorer. Haltom proved this when he broke the Northern Michigan varsity record in the 500 yard freestyle at LaCrosse, covering the

## NEWS SPORTS

February 19, 1971 Page 7

course with a time of 5:12.1.

Dan Helton swam the 100 yard freestyle, going 11:01.1 and Steve Bachorik turned in a time of 2:20.2 in the 200 yard breaststroke. Both Helton and Bachorik turned in best-of-the-season times in their events.

Fred Eisenhardt equaled his best time of the season with a 2:05.6 in the 200 yard butterfly.

Coach Don Trost's team has an impressive record of 9-2 for the season and returns to action with meets at Wayne State, Feb. 26, and Central Michigan, Feb. 27.



NMU swimmers Dan Helton (left) and Jerry Haltom, seen here ready to hit the water, were instrumental in Northern's two tank victories last weekend against LaCrosse and St. Cloud.

## NMU Squad Captures Honors In U.P. Judo Championships

By Tom Martin  
NEWS Staff Writer

The appearance of a revitalized NMU judo squad highlighted the Second Annual U. P. Judo Championships held this weekend in Ironwood. Extremely strong efforts were awarded Saturday by a squad composed of the sons of NMU faculty members and staff members.

Sharing the limelight in junior division were Gordon Niessen and Dan Frey. Separately, they garnered the two top positions in the lightweight class. They are the sons of Wolfram Niessen and Dean Frey. Dominance in middleweight division was attributed to Howie Belmore, who with a superb effort walked off with top honor.

A repeat performance was also exhibited in heavyweight class as Mike Chiconski and Rich Burr proved to be the prevalent factor as they won the first two positions respectively.

Pressed by the showings of their peers, the Senior Division was forced to perform equally well. Paramount in this category was Black Belt Ron

Abel of the Physics Staff, who diminished all efforts in lightweight competition.

Joe Rivera and Don Katya also rose for the occasion in Middleweight class. Joe, a senior from N.Y.C., placed third and Don, a sophomore, placed second.

Women do not approve of being shown inferior and more than proved their equality in this past Annual. Bea Kosla, a sophomore from Detroit teamed up with Debbie Fergus, a sophomore out of Howell, Mich., not only to captivate the audience, but first place as well.

In post game awards, Joe Rivera was bestowed with the overall Sportsmanship Award due to his fine performance under the deficiency of a knee injury.

## Grapplers Come From Behind To Beat Marquette

by Michael J. Swiderek  
NEWS Associate Editor

Northern Michigan's wrestlers had to come from behind but managed to pull out a 21-19 victory over Marquette University in a meet at the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon.

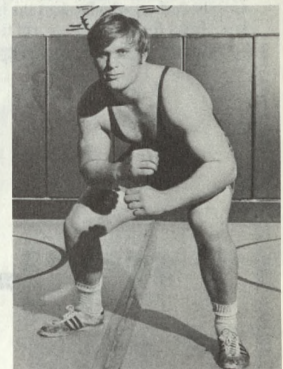
Marquette University wrestlers took the first two bouts on decisions, but Mike Tello and Bob Regan came through with pins to put the Matcats in front 10-6. Tello posted his 20th victory of the season, while Regan posted his 15th win and fourth pin.

After the 'Cats had fallen behind 14-10, Hittler pulled them within a point by posting his 13th win by decision.

The Warriors took a 19-13 lead and this left it all up to Fandrick and Furno. Both needed to win and one had to score a pin.

Furno got the pin with only 36 seconds left in his match and Fandrick won easily, getting his 23rd win of the season.

Northern's grapplers were in action Wednesday night in a match at Michigan Tech and tomorrow afternoon the Matcats host the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.



Ron Fandrick

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At Home Tuesday

# Eastern Michigan Next Cage Foe

By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

Powerful Eastern Michigan will point their basketball guns at the scrambling Northern Wildcats Tuesday night in the final home contest at C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

101-86 loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay and Saturday's 104-93 defeat at the hands of WSU-Eau Claire, will be fighting the rebounding strength, shooting and overall depth of the Ypsilanti-based Hurons.

Coach Jim Dutcher's five is led by 6-8 senior Kennedy McIntosh. In 23 games this season, McIntosh

has averaged 26 points and 14 rebounds a game, blistering the nets at a 52% clip. Forward Lindell Reason adds scoring punch with a 19 point average.

In a make-up game at the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse Wednesday night, the Wildcats got on the winning trail as they rolled over Lakeland College 96-81. George Barber ripped the nets for 32 points to pace the NMU scoring. Hugh Friday chipped in with 15.

In Saturday's loss to Eau Claire, highly ranked in NAIA polls and a 90-77 victor over Eastern Michigan earlier in the season, junior guard George Barber banged in 11 of 19 from the field and nine points from the charity stripe to finish with 31 before fouling out with 3:32 to play. But Eau Claire's superior rebounding outdid Northern on the boards, 51-39, and spelled disaster for any NMU hopes of an upset. The rebounding importance was further emphasized when compared to shooting statistics from the field, where the 'Cats hit on 59% compared to Eau Claire's 45%.

Lee Frederick's patched-up Wildcat freshman squad will play a preliminary to the NMU-Eastern contest, hosting nationally-ranked junior college Suomi College. Frederick's charges, hit by the academic losses of top-scorer, top-rebounder Jim Kroll and guard Dewey Bellisle, and further set back by the varsity recruitment of guard Bob Leanes and 6-8 forward Karl Salscheider, are down to five regular players, with student-manager Pat Nelson expected to suit up to provide extra manpower.



Tom Watson

## Watson Named To Scholastic All-Star Squad

starting outside-tackle for Northern Michigan's football team, has been named to the 1970 College Division Academic All-America team.

The 6-3, 212 lb. senior from Newberry qualified for selection by maintaining a grade-average above a 'B' norm. The four-year letter-winner received the honor through balloting of the College Sports Information Directors of America, and is the first Wildcat griddier ever so honored.

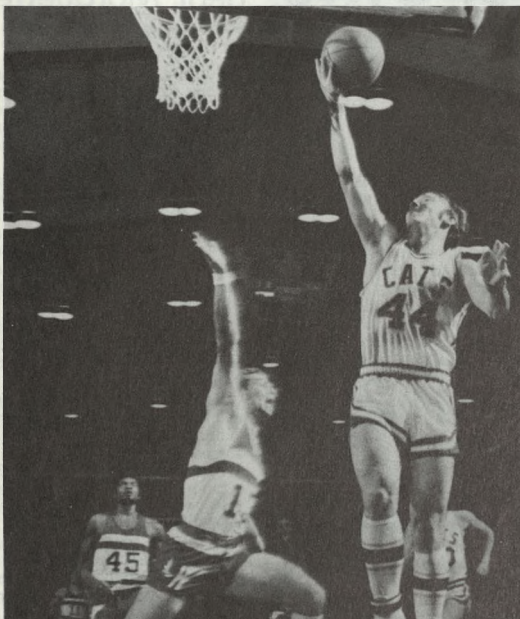
## North Central Judo Association Tourney Slated For Sunday

On Sunday, February 21, the North Central Judo Association will hold its annual Men's State Judo Tournament at Wisconsin State University-Fond du Lac.

According to Dennis E. Staryl, Publicity Director for the Association, "this is the most important Judo Tournament in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan because it determines who will represent the association in the Senior Men's National Judo Tournament, which will be held in April in St. Louis, Missouri."

"To win in a Judo contest, one must gain a full point over his opponent. This can be achieved in various ways: 1) by throwing your opponent, with control, on his back; 2) by choking him until he submits; 3) by holding him for a period of thirty seconds on his back; or 4) by applying an armbar (limited to Black Belts).

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George Barber, who has had the hot hand for the Wildcat cagers as of late, drives for a score in recent fieldhouse action.

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## Courtside Comments



By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

This is a column about George Wadlin, the basketball player. It quite probably is the only column that will ever be written about George Wadlin, the basketball player. Yet it is a column that merits writing, on my part, and reading, I feel, on your part.

George Wadlin, in case the name doesn't immediately ring a bell, is on the Northern Michigan freshman basketball squad. At home, he wears jersey number 35. He is sort of skinny-tall at 6'3"; sometimes looks a little awkward when he moves around the court, and plays with a grim, clenched-teeth expression that mirrors concerned determination rather than the brash, cocky confident look common to many players. To be honest, George Wadlin does not look like a basketball player. Coincidentally, up until this season, he was not.

You see, George never earned a varsity letter in high school. His family moved a lot and he went to four different schools, which ran him headlong into eligibility problems. He did play as a sub on the JV team at Alexandria, Virginia, as a sophomore, and then played as a varsity substitute for Bangor, Maine, where his total season output was a net-scoring 14 points. Last year George spent the basketball season as a student manager for Hancock High School, his fourth school in as many years.

Wadlin had a rather inauspicious start at Northern. He tried out for the frosh team, and through a lot of hard work and hustle made the team. He started the season opener

for the freshmen, but only after being vaulted into the starting role by the loss of a couple prospective first-teamers with eligibility troubles. Let the concrete truth be spoken here. George Wadlin started because he was adequate, and just adequate.

But then things started to happen to the play of George Wadlin, and suddenly his brief cage career took a Walter Mitty-ish turn. Wadlin hustled, and scrapped, and played with zealous abandon and apparently forgot that, since he wasn't on scholarship and had never played much basketball before, that he wasn't supposed to start looking like a real, bona-fide collegiate basketball player. His shooting improved, his defense improved, his basketball sense became apparent, and with these his self-confidence blossomed.

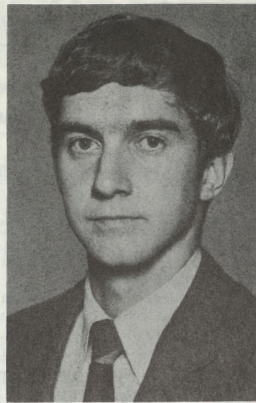
At Marquette University, George scored a season high of 24 points. A couple of nights before, against Central Michigan, he hit for 19, and duplicated that 11 days ago against McNeil's Oilers. In a game against Bay de Noc in Escanaba, he drew six charging fouls, which has to be some kind of record for defense, or masochism, or both.

Right now, the unrecruited kid who never played much high school ball is averaging 16 points and six rebounds a game and, with losses to the frosh due to both eligibility and re-stocking of the varsity, Wadlin is the leader of the freshmen, the man they look to when they need a bucket. He is a proven ballplayer.

I've been writing sports in one form or another for seven years, and the tales of the Lew Alcindors and Gordie Howes and Roman Gabriels are nice to read about, but to me, something like this is what makes athletics great. It's a case of Everyman going out and accomplishing what his peers wish they could. Sure, I'll admit it, I'm a pseudo-athlete, a George Plimpton at heart. But while you and I have little pipedreams about it once in awhile, George Wadlin has gone out and shoved aside the odds and the obstacles and done it.

If George Wadlin never plays another collegiate basketball game after this season (and it's very possible he might not) he, his parents, and his friends have quite a bit to be proud of. In the future, when he gets older, he can look back and know that he accomplished something. It won't show up by way of flashy statistics or post-season honors, but, in his mind, he'll know.

And if you know of a greater reward that athletics can give a person, or that a person can leave to athletics, let it be known.



George Wadlin

## 'B' Skiers Get First Victory, Show Tremendous Improvement

Northern Michigan's 'B' team skiers won their first meet of the season Saturday, defeating teams from Michigan Tech, Gogebic College, and Lake Superior State at Iroquois Mountain, Brimley. In the process the 'Cats avenged their third place finish against the same teams the previous week.

Alpine coach Dave Myler said the 'B' team has improved tremendously in the past week. "They used their heads Saturday and skied together as a team," he pointed out. "Not one skier made a serious error and when you race like that you almost have to win."

Northern led at the end of the

## Women Skiers Take Honors In Wisconsin Tournament

Whizzing away with seven of the first eight places, Northern Michigan's women's intercollegiate skiers dominated the Region Two Central United States Ski Association Senior Alpine Championships at Rib Mountain in Wausau, Wis., last Saturday.

Run in conjunction with the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Ski Association all-star championships, the meet attracted 124 entries from throughout the Midwest.

Wendy Willis of Rochester won both the slalom and giant slalom in Class 'A' and Pat Tunney of Cadillac was runner-up in both events.

Lynn Hazelton of Traverse City copped first place honors in both slalom and giant slalom in the 'B' class and Jan Robertson of Royal Oak took second in giant slalom. "The gals were just magnificent," said coach Karen Kunkel. "Some of the times were very comparable to the men's and there was no doubt that they just outclassed the field."

The meet qualified the Northern coeds for the USSCA divisional championships slated for March 3-4 at Powderhorn Mountain in Ironwood. Top skiers there will advance to the national championships.

Northern's women's team is also slated to take part in the Central Intercollegiate Ski Association championships this weekend. The CISA cross country will be run in Marquette today and the alpine events, for both men and women, at Hancock's Mont Ripley tomorrow.

slalom races by 1.4 seconds, then increased their lead by 1.2 in the giant slalom for a winning margin of 2.6.

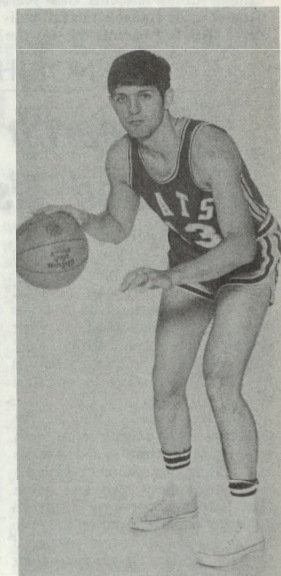
Paced by sophomore Bill White, who won the slalom and tied for first in the giant slalom, the 'Cats brought their record to 5-2.

In other slalom performances, Bill Hazelton was fifth, Arnie Carlson and Steve Myette tied for seventh and Gary Pietsch was twelfth. In giant slalom Hazelton was third, Myette sixth, and Pietsch and Carlson tied for eighth.

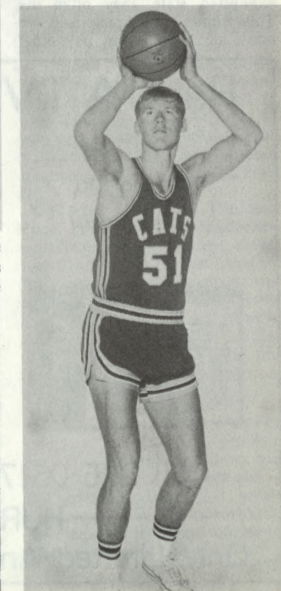
Michigan Tech finished runner-up in the meet followed by Lake Superior and Gogebic.



Wendy Willis, Northern's coed slalom ace, flashes past the finish gate in last week's giant slalom at Rib Mountain, Wausau, Wisconsin. Miss Willis won the event along with capturing first place honors in the giant slalom as the NMU coeds swept to victory in the meet.



Two NMU cagers, Hugh Friday (top) and Al Inkala, will be making their final home appearances on the Hedgecock floor Tuesday night when the Wildcats host the Hurons of Eastern Michigan.



## Intramurals

The second organizational meeting for the formation of an ice hockey sports club will be held February 22 at 8:30 p.m. in HE1. All male hockey participants and those interested in playing or contributing are urged to attend. For further information, contact President Darrel Sleeman or graduate assistant Dave Siciliano.

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At University Of Minnesota

# Few Problems With Open Door Policy

Minneapolis, Minn.—(I.P.) — Early this year there was a great deal of speculation about the University of Minnesota's then-new policy which allows students to have guests of either sex visit them in their dorms at any hour.

Proponents of the so-called "24-hour option" or "open door policy" argued at the time that students deserved more freedom, were ready for more responsibility and that such an arrangement allow a feeling of community to develop in the dorms.

Opponents of the policy feared it would interfere with students' studies, it might lead to promiscuity, and that the University should be more lenient than a student's parents.

The 24-hour policy is in effect for the majority of the Twin Cities campus dorm residents this year. Studies made available this fall indicated that few parents oppose the

policy—which is neither as wide-open as many assume, nor is it put to maximum use by students.

When students applied for dorm space for the 1970-71 school year they chose one of the three types of visitation policies available: 24-hour visitation, limited visitation (until midnight weekdays, open weekends) or no visitors of the opposite sex at any time.

Any student under 21 years of age (about 84 per cent of the dorm population) needed his parent's signature on his dorm contract to confirm his visitation choice.

Nearly two-thirds of the 4,038 students living in dorms live under the 24-hour option; about 80 per cent of these students are under 21 years old and have parental permission. Almost one-third have chosen limited visitation and some two per cent opted for no visitation.

The usual way the 24-hour option is used "is for a dorm resident to invite someone from one of his classes over and they study together until, say midnight or 2 a.m.," according to Donald Zander, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The student's guest arrives at the dorm, is met by the resident and escorted to the resident's room. Guests are not free to wander

around the halls. Each floor in a dorm has a graduate-student resident counselor, part of whose duty it is to watch for violations of visitations rules.

None of the University's eight dorms operates entirely under one option. Instead, units within each dorm operate separately under the policy chosen by its students. For example, Frontier Hall, with 10 units, has seven with 24-hour visita-

tion, two with limited visitation, some none at all.

Students with different options live at opposite ends of the floor with a counselor residing between the two groupings. Of the 96 units or floors within the eight-dorm system, 50 have 24-hour visitation, 40 have limited and six have no visitation.

Each dorm still maintains its identity as primarily a dorm for freshmen women, or for graduate students and upperclassmen, or with men and women in separate wings.

In December, 1969, the University's Board of Regents approved the policy which allows parents and students to choose visitation options, regarding it as an interim, experimental policy.

This fall, when the choices were indicated on dorm contracts, the University had virtually no involvement in the choice.

Last February, however, when the options were being made available for the first time, the University had a great deal more involvement.

After student governing boards within each dorm thoroughly educated the residents about the privileges and responsibilities that went with each type of visitation, a vote was taken by secret ballot. A two-thirds majority was needed to vote in an option for each unit.

The University then wrote to the parents of each student under 21; if parents disapproved of the student's visitation choice he was placed in a unit with a visitation policy approved by his parents. Any student who objected to the policy voted in by his unit was allowed to move to a unit operating under his desired option.

"The way it was handled this fall could be called 'immediate parental input,' with the parents and students sitting down together to decide the option," said Zander.

"There are fewer students living under the 24-hour option this fall than last spring when students voted, then went home and talked their parents into approving the choice," he added.

In a study made by the Student Housing Bureau, students indicated "overwhelming" approval of the 24-hour option. The majority of the students noticed no increase in noise, no increase in number of thefts or strangers in the halls and no inconvenience caused by the policy."

## Adults Offered Coolin' Schoolin'

The Division of Continuing Education and Extension at Northern Michigan University is offering a basic air conditioning and refrigeration course as part of its continuing education for adults.

With registration set for 7 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 25), the course is designed to acquaint the student with the principles of refrigeration, its uses and the basic equipment necessary for its operation.

This introductory course would be of special interest to mechanics, maintenance men and homeowners.

Classes will be held from 7 to 10 each Thursday evening in the Area Training Center facility at the corner of Rock and Front streets.

For further information, or to enroll, call 227-2101.

## Cleveland Cliffs Foundation To Give Northern \$18,250

Grants totaling \$25,550 to one university and two colleges in the Upper Peninsula were announced today by officials of Cleveland-Cliffs Foundation.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., McLouth Steel Corp. and other partners in the Negaunee Mine Co. are

contributors to the foundation, which will provide grants amounting to \$18,250 to Northern Michigan University over a five-year period.

Suomi College, Hancock, and Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, will receive \$3,650 each over the next three years.

NMU, currently undergoing a curriculum expansion, is developing an undergraduate school of management.

Cleveland-Cliffs, McLouth and several other partners are shareholders in the Negaunee Mine Co., which operates the Pioneer Pellet Plant. Cleveland-Cliffs is manager of both facilities.

## Hangen Named Chairman For Michigan Week

Dr. Donald H. Hangen, dean of the school of business at Northern Michigan University, has been appointed Marquette County chairman for Michigan Week by C. R. Markert, Ishpeming, regional chairman.

Hangen will appoint several community chairmen who will work with him in making arrangements for programs to be arranged for the annual observance, scheduled for May 15-22.

Hangen, who came to NMU last year, received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1953, his master's degree in business administration at Stanford University and his doctorate in business at the University of Southern California in 1969. He was freshman track coach and cross-country coach at UCLA in 1952-53.

He served as personnel officer while with the U. S. Air Force in 1953-56.

Prior to entering the educational field, Hangen held positions in field sales and marketing with General Electric Co. in 1957-61 and was a partner in Hangen & Co., providing management consulting services for small business, in 1961-64. Before coming to Northern, he taught at San Fernando Valley State College since 1966 and served as director of the bureau of business research and services.

Awards received by Hangen include the American marketing doctoral consortium fellow in 1967, a journey for perspective research grant for European research on international marketing systems in 1966 and a USC graduate fellowship for travel and research on the economic system of Eastern Europe in 1967.

## NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Research Findings Can Be Put To Good Use In The Outdoor Field

by Butch Sapp

Research is a key. Qualified scholars world-wide have been trying for years to solve assorted problems on this earth by using the scientific method. Most of their findings have been recorded and are available to persons who could put this information to practical use.

This is especially true in the outdoor field. Recent research in ecology, natural history and fisheries and wildlife management revealed a great deal about fish and game that either proves or disproves generally accepted hunting and fishing practices. Sportsmen aware of this knowledge can use it to their advantage afield.

For instance, a recent study indicated that steelhead spawning in Lake Superior tributary streams rarely return for a second run. After spawning, the adult fish return to the big lake where, because of their exhausted state, they often die. This salmon-like characteristic, certainly not an inherent physiologi-

cal factor, is notably distinct only in Lake Superior rainbows. At least, that is the only area indicated in the study as displaying this peculiar mortality rate. As a result of this study, fishermen could be certain, first, that their spring predations on the redds do not significantly effect the rainbow population for coming generations and, second, bag limits for trout which have completed their spawning run could be more relaxed.

Unfortunately, a great deal of this useful information has been published in obscure journals or has been filed in departmental cabinets generally forgotten or at least inaccessible to public perusal. In order to take advantage of this accumulated knowledge, it takes research to find the research. Solving that sad paradox is a wide open profession which I would personally enjoy.

Once the appropriate research reports have been located, a layman generally has a difficult time inter-

preting the precise significance of the facts presented. Most technical writing is worded in such a way that it becomes prejudiced toward other researchers; not easily understandable by a lay audience. Interpretation of this technical writing for mass consumption is another wide-open field in which I have a personal interest.

The geographic location and general attitude of this university has always been conducive to interest in outdoor activities. Most of the research that has been done through this school has been connected to some aspect of outdoor sport. This is especially true in the biology and geography departments. For those persons attending this school who do not have the interest to attain a high level of proficiency in environmental research, the prospect does remain of collecting, evaluating and interpreting the work of other persons in such a way that this research may become useful to someone outside the research-oriented atmosphere.

In other words, a qualified person somewhere at sometime has probably researched a pertinent fishing or hunting question which you may have. All you have to do to answer that question is dig out the work he has done, read it, understand it and then put it to good use.

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