

Friendship House: An Avenue Toward Community Help

Within the decade of the 60's, new dimensions in psychological and emotional therapy received wide spread popularity and terms like "encounter group", "rap session" and "group therapy" filtered into the household vernacular. Groups began cropping the countryside with the intention of solving the dilemma of human interactions -- with or without their clothes.

By the time the '70's came, the group concept was recognizable through a range of misinterpretations and stereotypes. Marathon encounters were fancitized as sex orgies. The discussion between the corporation executive and his advertising agency was viewed as a "rap session". Community health centers and halfway houses were fixed as dens of addicts and social drop-outs. Want ads sections carried ambiguous notes that proclaimed relief of frustrations by becoming a "swinger".

Yet, through all these misrepresentations the fundamental idea of the group encounter persists -- that

individuals, given the opportunity to express their inner feelings, thoughts and frustrations collectively and informally will achieve a sense of value and purpose within their lives and within the lives of others.

Recognizing the importance of self-expression within an informal setting David Cutright, David Schubot, both NMU students, Ira Schiller, from the NMU Caretaker Project, Dave Skipper, from the Intermediate School Districts, Floyd Sidwell of Children's Aid and Services, four of the five Juvenile court work in Marquette including Sheri Platt, Don Uappala, Pete Sullivan and Pat Gothe, Wayne Applebaum and Paul Knuckman of the Marquette-Alger Mental Health Compact and a staff of other professional and para-professional volunteers have organized a service to the Marquette-Alger County area that provides community individuals an opportunity to realize their own value and purpose.

In its simplest conception Friendship House is a place to

go. A common ground for all community members, regardless of age or economic status, regardless of all conditions that gap an individual from another.

Geared toward prevention, Friendship House in its most complex definition is an effort of crisis intervention. That the Marquette-Alger community is not devoid of marital and home life complications of alcoholism and other drug problems of "turned off" adolescents and frustrated elders and of the entire panacea of interpersonal and social problems is a basic understanding of the people at Friendship House. Yet, recognition of these crises are only the beginnings toward the overall purpose of Friendship House -- to intervene, without imposition, in problem circumstances as they occur and thus lend aid in the prevention of the often wrongly felt attitude that because a community is continually growing, so is the intensity and amount of its social and personal difficulties.

Located at 330 Mensard St. in South Marquette, Friendship House is open seven days a week from the hours of 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Staffed with a minimum of at least two volunteers at any given time, and under the supervision of local professionals, Friendship House's non-professional personnel have received forty hours of para-professional counseling. This training provides the abilities to administer first aid, the knowledge of who to contact in an emergency situation, the basic insights of legal procedure in a wide range of problems and above all the ability to communicate. Fifty percent of the staff are from the Marquette Community. The remaining fifty percent are volunteers from the Northern Michigan University Community.



Northern Students Selected To "Who's Who"

MARQUETTE, Mich. -- The 1972-73 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 28 students from Northern Michigan University who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

The NMU entries join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and

South America.

Northern's participation in the National Who's Who organization is sponsored each year by the office of the Dean of Students.

Student recommendations, submitted by NMU faculty members, were reviewed by a student-faculty-staff committee. The committee chose the final candidates on the basis of the students' citizenship, future promise or potential, interest in pursuing intellectual and academic activities, participation in campus activities, and

scholarship.

Besides national recognition in the Who's Who directory, the students will be eligible to utilize the organization's reference and placement services.

Students at Northern named to the '72-73 edition included: Glen Brown, Merry DeSautel, Cheryl Dorais, Anne Grundstrom, Annette Lafontsee, Steven Rombouts, and Joyce Wheeler -- all of Marquette; Ann Buytaert and Linda Edmondson, both of Ishpeming; Jane Pellos, Negaunee; Richard Hoholik

and Hannelore Patrick, both of Manistique; Christine Johnson, Menominee; Bonnie Kilburn, McMillan; Judith McKenzie, Marensisco; and Robert Schaut, Escanaba.

Also included on the list were: William Baccus, Lake Linden; Gregory Bell, 288 W. Lincoln, Birmingham; Nancy Boston, 7720 T Drive North, Battle Creek; Gary Cichon, 432 Charlotte, Royal Oak; Guy Falkenhagen, 3295 Dixie

Court, Saginaw; Darlene Michael, 35950 Shangri-la Street, Fraser; Gregory Olson, 15646 View Drive, Spring Lake; Peter Plummer, 535 1/2 East Michigan Ave., Grand Blanc; and Ozel Brazil, 8274 Wyoming, Detroit.

Out-of-state students included: Edward Gillespie, 458 Winnetka, Winnetka, Ill.; Larry Washington, 3337 West Potomac, Chicago; and Peter Dopson, 645 Connaught, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.



This Semester's North Wind Brought To You By...

Been wondering who (or what) is behind this paper that's occasionally found blowing around campus?

Seated in front with the bandito mustache is Curt Ayres, Business Manager. Seated to Curt's left is our talented Arts and Entertainment Editor, Marc Etter. Excluding these two gentlemen and moving from left to right we find Margaret Ross, Advertising Secretary; Patricia Pagel, Business Secretary; Don McLennan, Editor-in-Chief; Greg Bell, News Editor; Tom Ochs, playboy and Advertising Manager; Coleen Juengel, Librarian and coffee-maker; and Bruce O'Donnell, Cartoonist. Missing from the photo are such distinguished personalities as Larry Gauthier, General Manager; Larry Sullivan, Sports Editor; Tom Bruning, Distribution Manager; J.D. Pross, Typist; George Wadlin, Sports Writer and Steve Jones, Lansing Correspondent.

Day Care Center Opened In Marquette

One of the less underscored problems, yet full deserving in attention is the lack of pre-school child day-care centers in the Marquette community area. Seeking to aid in this need, Kathleen LeBlanc, a Michigan Certified Teacher is using her home at 211 E. Hewitt to serve as just such a center.

According to Mrs. LeBlanc there are at present only ten home day-care centers serving the entire Marquette community and with long waiting lists at The Nanny Nursery and Little Friends Day-Care Nurseries -- the needs are evident.

"Part of the problem," Kathleen stated, "is not that enough people aren't concerned in opening their homes for day care. I know many who are. It's that the rules and regulations set by the department of Social Services have no distinction between licensing a day-care center and a Foster home."

Mrs. LeBlanc went on to say that these regulations are many times a deterrent to persons interested in providing their homes because of stipulations like what the sleeping arrangements will be and limitations on numbers of children.

Mrs. LeBlanc is working with Pat Silea, Director of Women's Commission in Lansing, in an attempt to solve the legal difficulties involved. She is also concerned

in implementing Northern Michigan University as a viable source in organizing a day-care training program. "At present the University has but one class that educates students in working with preschoolers," Kathleen said.

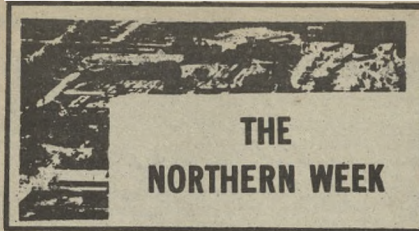
As a day-care center teacher, Mrs. LeBlanc's major intention is to provide children between the ages of three and five with "direction of their activities in a meaningful pattern." Activities include field trips, games, learning experiences and in general whatever the children show enthusiasm about doing.

Mrs. LeBlanc is servicing a complete day-care center from 8:00 in the morning till 5:00 in the afternoon. For further information call Kathleen LeBlanc 226-8393.

Awarded New Scholarship

MARQUETTE -- Thomas Hammar, 612 Poplar, Ishpeming, has been chosen as the initial recipient of the Dr. Holmes Boynton Scholarship for the 1972-73 academic year at Northern Michigan University.

Hammar, a senior math major at NMU, will receive an award of \$125. He was selected for the scholarship upon the recommendation of the department of mathematics.



THE NORTHERN WEEK

The Northern Week is an information sheet that lists up and coming events. If any organization, whether related to the campus or not wishes to inform the Northern Michigan University Community of any event, contact the North Wind office the Thursday prior to the following Wednesday's publication. The office is located in Lee Hall, telephone: 227-2545.

NMU Scuba School Seminars

Tonight, Feb. 7 - Film: "The Direct Effects of Pressure" U.S. Navy Medical Center. 6:00-8:00 p.m. I.F. 213.

Feb. 14 - Emergency Medical Procedures. Robert Manning, Instructor C.P.R., NMU.

The Sociology Club of NMU is sponsoring its fourth discussion group of this year on the Vietnam cease-fire. Featured speakers are Dr. Barry Knight, Dr. Robert McClellan and Jon Sarri, from the History Dept. The discussion will be on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8:00 in the Huron Room in the University Center.

The A.S.N.M.U. Popular Entertainment Commission has positions open. The Popular Entertainment Commission is concerned with concerts that Northern has. This year they have brought to you Chicago, B.B. King, and Jimmie Speeris. In a week Sha Na Na will be here. If you have an interest contact Bill Keller, 7-3509 for an application. All interested people will be interviewed and applications must be in by Friday, Feb. 9th.

Help kick off the Winfeater '73' with a Valentine Dance for 50c at the West Hall Social Lounge, featuring the East of Orange. Free food. BYO. Tickets on sale Feb. 8, 9, 12 at all cafe food lines. Tickets also available at the door.

Sunday, February 11 - The movie "Airport" at 7:00 and 9:15 in IF 102. Sponsored by Ashbury House. 50c.

SHA NA NA will appear with Catfish Hodge on February 15 at 8:15 p.m., Hedgecock Fieldhouse. All seats are general admission. Tickets are on sale now at HYPER ticket booth.

86th Annual U.S.S.A. National Ski Jumping Championships and Paul Beitill Memorial at Suicide Hill on Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11, 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Ishpeming Ski Club.

MUSIC RECITALS

Feb. 8 (Thursday) Twentieth Century Recital
Nora N. Tremblay, Flautist
8:15 p.m. IF 102

Feb. 13 (Tuesday) Faculty Brass Concert
Robert McMahan, Trumpet
Lorin Richtmeyer, Horn
Robert Stephenson, Trombone
8:15 p.m. IF 102

Feb. 18 (Sunday) Fantastics Tour Concert
3:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
N.M.U. Little Gym

Women's Intramural Sports Spring '73

EVENT	DEADLINE FOR ENTRY BLANKS
Cross Country Ski-Race	Feb. 9
Snowshoe Race	Feb. 9
Volleyball Doubles	Mar. 30
Badminton	Mar. 30
Table Tennis	Mar. 30
One Wall Paddleball	Mar. 30

WINTERFEST 1973: Women's Sports

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE	COMPETITION DATE
3-Handed Volleyball	Feb. 9	Feb. 12
Ice Skating	Feb. 9	Feb. 14
440 Speed Skate	Feb. 9	Feb. 14
Race Medley	Feb. 9	Feb. 15
Saucer Race	Feb. 9	Feb. 13
Uphill Snow-Shoe Race	Feb. 9	Feb. 13
Tray Race	Feb. 9	Feb. 13
Broom Sled	Feb. 9	Feb. 13

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Northern To Host High School Debate Tourney

MARQUETTE, Mich. -- Upper Peninsula regional finals for classes 'B' and 'C-D' in the state high school varsity debate tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2-3, at Northern Michigan University.

The top two teams from each of the two divisions will move on to the State Finals, which will be held in Ann Arbor Feb. 16-17. In addition to the team honors, the debaters will be vying for individual honors as the top two senior speakers in Class 'B' and the top senior speaker in 'C-D' will be entered in the John S. Knight Scholarship tournament to be held in Detroit March 2-3.

Eight teams entered in the 'C-D' competition include A. D. Johnson in Bessemer, Baraga, Ewen-Trout Creek, Forest Park in Crystal Falls, Newberry, and Rapid River.

Dr. James Rasmussen, assistant professor of speech at NMU, is coordinating the regional tourna-

ment with the help of his students. There will be 28 judges on hand to select the winners in each category.

The tournament will be held in Northern's Instructional Facility. A banquet for the debaters will be held on Friday, with the awards to be presented to the winners during ceremonies to be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in IF 101.

Those selected to go on to compete for the John S. Knight Schol-

arships will be among the top 35 seniors selected from regionals throughout the state. The scholarships consist of three \$100 awards, one \$400, one \$600, and a top prize of \$1,000.

In addition to the regional competition being held at Northern Friday and Saturday, there will be seven novice and seven junior varsity teams on hand to take part in a practice meet designed to improve their debating skills.

"They do not love
that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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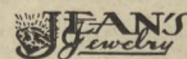
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What Others Say of Sha-Na-Na

Appear At Northern Thursday, Feb. 15

The "Premier Classicists of Rock and Roll," as they are often called, will be featured in concert in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse on February 15th at 8:15 p.m.

The North Wind is pleased to present the following news clippings about the group that have followed them throughout the world.

New York (Morris Agency):

The advent of Sha Na Na three years ago heralded the classical phase rock is currently passing through. Of course, other musicians were already starting to look back as well as forward, but 12 college students at Columbia were the first to be faithful to the spirit as well as the sound of the Fifties. In a culture where progress is a product and in a medium where novelty is a supreme virtue, Sha Na Na was criticized for being unoriginal and even regressive. But if innovation made Rock into a supreme entertainment and the epitome of Pop Culture, then classicism can turn it into Art by giving us a sense of tradition and precedence. The last classical phase, from 1960 to 1963, resulted in little memorable music but laid the necessary groundwork for the Rock Explosion. In fact, the Beatles, Stones, Dylan, and the other heavies of later days were spending that period perfecting their craft by interpreting the classics of R&B and folk.

While their live shows have changed almost imperceptibly, Sha Na Na has been constantly evolving. Once full-time students and weekend stars, all of the members of the group are now out of school. Of the 12 current Shas, only seven remain from the original team. Recent additions have augmented the group's musicianship, as well as its ambitions.

Hype yourself as "the most exciting live act in the world" and you get to be self-conscious about never having a hit single or album. So you get Jeff Barry, with a string of sixty Top 40 songs behind him, to contribute his producing skills and four compositions. Singing the oldies will eventually prove to be a dead end, but you want to work with old themes and genres as befits a classical aesthetic. So you write material that runs the gamut of styles from Little Anthony and the Imperials to Grand Funk, with a little Lovin' Spoonful and even some Kaylan Twins for variety. The result is an album of uneven quality but a tour de force of versatility.

A View From England

The Daily Mirror
(Britain's Largest Daily)

"We're staking our all on them" said a BBC official.

How come the Corporation has faith in such an apparently disreputable mob, and where did they spring from?

They began as a bus queue in Brooklyn, New York, in 1969. A queue that got so bored they started yelling their heads off. Much to their delight, and everybody else's chagrin, they discovered they yelled in unison.

QUEUE

Since none had any other pressing engagements, the queue fell out and formed a rock and roll

band.

And as far as rock and roll goes Sha Na Na is the ultimate, if not the end.

They race on stage like a rugby team. One chorus of "Jailhouse Rock" and total anarchy sets in.

Gold-lamed singers leap across the stage like lunatics. Aged youths in vests and jeans flick filthy combs through their greasy locks while their gum-chewing teammates fall on their knees and get to grips with electric guitars.

"Yakety Yak" and the whole joint is a steaming tin of jumping jellybeans.

"Teen Angel" has them on their knees again, praying fit to bust... and the audience begs for more.

Wherever rock and roll went, Sha Na Na have gone one step further. The clothes, the gestures, the whole extravaganza becomes a hilarious, outrageous spoof.

The Scene

Probably due to the realization that only very worthwhile or very listenable records get played these days, most "established" names would rather be safe than sorry.

Yet with Sha Na Na, whose lifestyle had almost been forgotten since Woodstock, there was more at stake than just a record: Sha Na Na had been rockers when most everyone else was trying to either be Santana or Crosby, Stills and Cash (I mean Nash). They had been true to their school and, although they were not a total "West Side Story" trip, like The Beatles in their prime, Sha Na Na was as close to that age as anyone can get. They bring back many fond memories for the thirty year olds, many laughs when they're onstage and a general enthusiasm that stands unmatched by any "revival" atmosphere.



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North Wind Editorial



Price of War

The last ten years have unalterably affected this nation. At last it's over. Americans need no longer fight and die in a land far from home and for a cause that has always been disputed. We feel a sense of relief but we cannot truly rejoice -- we can merely reflect. We remain too close for accurate observation; too involved for unbiased conclusions. What we can work with are the immediate results of our efforts. We have accomplished little but we have been hurt a great deal.

Statistics reflect only a portion of our pain. So many dead, so many wounded, so many missing, so many captured and held prisoner -- that is the physical side. Billions of dollars spent and an unbalanced economy -- that is the economic side. What is easily, often conveniently, overlooked is the alteration of the private lives of over two million young Americans. This is where we will experience a lasting effect. A former Marine private first class related this story: "It was on my second patrol when I got in my first firefight. The gooks ambushed us and we returned their fire. I didn't hate them or anything but they were shooting at me so I was shooting back. A mortar round caught one of our guys -- some of his blood splattered on me. I got sick, real sick, then I just got scared. I was shaking all over. From that day on I hated them -- all of them. One day we caught some out in a rice paddy. I shot one right in the side of the head. Blew it half off. It was really a good shot 'cause he was running." An eighteen year old Marine who has seen death on the battlefield and who has handed it out -- how do we expect him to readjust? How do we judge him if he can't? How can we measure the effect?

The Vietcong and NVA were not our only enemies in this war. Large numbers of GI's contracted malaria, the effects of which linger for years. Greater numbers came down with venereal diseases, and though they may have been cured physically, here again there is a lingering effect psychologically. What statistics do we have on the number of Americans who became addicted to heroin? Chinese druggists marketed vials of up to ninety-nine percent pure heroin. They promoted it as "harmless cocaine" and sold it for prices as ridiculously low as one dollar per vial. In 1971 there were instances of companies in rear areas with estimated addiction rates of up to twenty-five percent.

Today, for Americans at least, it seems that the war itself is indeed over, though the effects will be felt for years. Let us hope that the lesson we learned and the prices we paid will not be soon forgotten. Vietnam has cost us more than we can comprehend -- for a purpose we did not achieve.

Thieu Antics

If the ceasefire in Vietnam falls apart, it should come as no surprise to President Nguyen Van Thieu. He has handpicked his most disgraced battlefield general to head up Saigon's delegation to the Joint Military Commission. According to the Washington Post, Thieu has named General Ngo Dzu to head up the commission which is responsible for supervising the details of the ceasefire. General Dzu was disgraced last May when he was publicly removed from his command in the Central Highlands because his troops performed poorly in combat. In addition, the general has long been accused of being one of the most corrupt generals in the South Vietnamese army.

The move to name Dzu as the head of the commission that will work with National Liberation Front Leaders can be interpreted as a direct rebuff by Thieu to Liberation Front Representatives. In effect, Thieu is telling members of the opposition forces that they must now deal directly with an officer who was not deemed worthy of leading troops in the field. The Joint Commission headed by General Dzu is the preliminary investigator of all truce violations and is the body which is supposed to determine which parts of the country are controlled by Saigon and which parts are controlled by the N.L.F.

Critics claim that Thieu's appointment of General Dzu could completely destroy the effectiveness of the Commission. It is likely that Thieu never has believed that the Commission could truly be effective and this appointment is simply a reflection of that philosophy. Thieu is a realist; it is not difficult to sympathize with his viewpoint.

ASNMU Funding

We made it back this week, but it was close. Our budget was presented to A.S.N.M.U. at last Thursday night's meeting and, by an extremely narrow margin, was approved. The vote was four to three, with two abstentions. We would like to thank the representatives who voted in our favor as well as those who did not vote against us.

In the past it has been difficult to determine just what A.S.N.M.U. accomplished to the benefit of their constituents. In an effort to improve their relationship with the student community, they are now designing a program to provide for information input and feedback. Student government cannot be effective without student support. Hopefully this semester will show an increase in campus awareness and input into A.S.N.M.U. In case you would like to attend one of your student government's meetings, they are held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Superior Room of the University Center.



—Special Report from Washington—

BLACKS VERSUS BLACKS

WASHINGTON -- Police fear the slaughter of seven black Muslims in a fashionable Washington home and the two-day shootout at a Brooklyn sporting goods store may be the beginning of a bloody holy war between rival sects.

The seven victims belonged to a sect which has accused the Black Muslim prophet, Elijah Muhammad, of preaching false doctrine. Muhammad preaches hatred against the whites, whom he calls the "devil." The smaller sect has condemned this doctrine and has criticized Muhammad for excluding whites.

The gunmen in both incidents have been linked with the Muhammad loyalists.

Even before this outbreak of violence, both the FBI and the Secret Service had anticipated possible trouble from the Muslims. One classified Secret Service report states:

"Despite leadership statements enunciating a policy of non-violence (and) non-participation in demonstrations, the existence of an organization whose philosophy is directed toward race hatred and whose members are organized into a paramilitary contingent, constitutes a potential for violence."

The total adult membership of the Black Muslim movement, according to the confidential files, runs between 6,000 and 8,500. The Secret Service memos add: "Recruiting efforts are primarily directed to the uneducated, underprivileged Negroes and suspected or known criminals. There is active recruitment within penal institutions."

An FBI summary, stamped confidential, gives this background on the Muslim movement: "The Nation of Islam, an organization for representatives of the black race only, had its origin in Detroit, Mich., in the early 1930's. Headquarters is Muhammad's Temple No. 2, 5335 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill., which affords direction to numerous affiliated branches, commonly referred to as Muhammad's Temples or Mosques, located throughout the United States.

"The leader is Elijah Muhammad, self-styled 'messenger of Allah' and the only divinely appointed leader of the black race in the U.S., who controls all policies and programs. Muhammad's teachings stress Allah (God) selected him to lead the so-called Negro out of slavery in North America through establishment of an independent black nation in the U.S.; the white man is the 'devil' and open enemy of the black man; the black and white races must be separate; the white man, his government and religion will be destroyed by Allah through the forces of nature in the 'War of Armageddon', a war between Allah and the 'devil'."

"... Muhammad and other Nation of Islam members have refused to comply with Selective Service laws, stating that they respect the laws of the U.S. provided they do not conflict with NOI laws. They do not believe that government should force them to participate in wars when they have nothing to gain."

'News' From Washington
Now that Congress is back in

session, the voters at home can expect a barrage of "Reports From Washington." The representatives will send home solemn accounts of their activities, emphasizing their political conquests and legislative triumphs. Nothing will be said about the votes they lose, the meetings they miss, the deals they make and the junkets they take.

Some of the reports to constituents will arrive by mail. The reports will be printed in ink-splattered printing shops deep in the bowels of Congress, where the tourists are never taken. Photographers are also provided by the taxpayers to record such historic events as the Millville High School's senior class calling on their congressman.

Other reports will be taped for the radio-TV stations back home. Both the Senate and House provide radio and television studios. The TV studios offer an elaborate set, designed to look like a congressional office, with a stunning view of the Capitol dome beneath a bank of cumulus clouds. The studios, of course, charge about one-twentieth what the congressmen would have to pay to a commercial studio.

The taxpayers not only provide print shops and radio-TV studios, at bargain rates, but most Senators and Representatives use part of their federal payroll money to hire public relations men. In many offices, this media man will write all the press releases, speeches, newsletters and radio-TV scripts. Busy legislators merely have to slip down into the basement to the TV studio, assume a suitably solemn expression and read whatever is handed to them by their press aide.

Congressmen justify all this, of course, as their solemn duty to keep their constituents informed.

But the real purpose, of course, is to build up their political stock for the next election.

Meanwhile, you may as well enjoy your "Reports From Washington." You are helping pay for them.

Headlines and Footnotes

Soviet Missile Push -- A secret Pentagon report warns that the Soviets are rapidly improving their missiles. At the Moscow summit meeting, President Nixon agreed to allow Russia a numerical superiority in missiles to counter America's technological superiority. The Pentagon now claims that the Soviets are catching up in technology. The Soviets, for example, have developed a stellar inertial guidance system which uses the stars to keep missiles on an accurate course.

Mills as Target -- Former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., is now laying the groundwork for a national campaign to get Congress to work in the open rather than behind closed doors. Harris' new Populist Institute, we have learned, plans to lobby in the home districts of Congressmen who hide their committee work from their constituents. Harris' first target likely will be Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Harris has told aides he will go personally to Mills' district in Arkansas to bring the point home.

Otto Who? -- Freshman Sen. Jim Abourezk, D-S.D., passed largely unnoticed at inauguration parties held this month for President Nixon. The reason: Abourezk wore a badge that identified himself as Otto Schmink. The Senator explained to us that he felt people were more likely to speak frankly with Otto Schmink, Average Citizen, than Jim Abourezk, U.S. Senator.

Student as Consumer

How to Buy Used Car

FROM: Frank J. Kelley, Attorney General

Many students who have some extra money lying around may want to spend it for a car -- and most often a used car. While you may feel a car will solve many of your problems in the areas of transportation and pleasure, it also brings the responsibility and hassle of buying and maintaining the car. There are two main places to purchase a used car: one is from a private seller and the other is from that old horse-trader -- the used car dealer.

THE CAR ITSELF

Take your time in shopping for the car you want. Go to several reputable dealers and private sellers. Try to get a feel for the prices and conditions of the various cars you are looking at. When you go shopping take a friend along who knows something about cars and can help you in your selection. Do some studying with what you want in mind. In doing this studying, take into account which cars will best fit your physical and monetary needs and capabilities. Whatever you do, don't buy on impulse.

Then, when you find a car which you are seriously considering,
(Continued On Page 7)

North Wind Staff

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Report from Lansing

The Peace Movement in Retrospect

by Steve Jones

On the surface, President Nixon's announcement of peace in Vietnam would seem to have rendered pointless any discussion of the January 20 demonstrations in Washington. But I believe that a post mortem on those events and, in general, on the closing months of the peace movement as a whole could prove quite useful. Although the war is over, political activity is not and I think that some observations are possible which would bear on the nature of future political activity in this country and this state.

In the last year or so the spirit of the peace movement has changed quite significantly. Large numbers of people were still coming out to demonstrate but the heart seemed to have gone out of the movement.

It used to be that demonstrations were pervaded by a sense of mission. It gave you a sense of moral uplift to think that you were doing something, however small, to bring an end to a foolish and unjust war. And when you saw all those other people out there with you, it gave you a feeling of real power; you knew that you were going to wake America up to the truth. For a while it seemed that marching in the streets could really achieve something.

But all that has changed. Lately, the dominant spirit among demonstrators has been one of resignation. People have resigned themselves to the fact that the government will do what it wants, when it wants, regardless of how many people are out marching in the streets.

Take, for example, the anti-inaugural demonstrations on January 20. In Washington 100 thousand people (as usual, mostly white college students) turned out to march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument. They were there to protest the Christmas bombing of North Vietnam and make the customary demand for an immediate peace.

There was, however, a notable lack of enthusiasm among the demonstrators. Chants never got very loud and died out quickly. Applause for speakers at the Washington Monument was generally less than overwhelming. All along the parade route, people marched in relative silence. Even those factions which normally revel in violent protest could mount no more than a half-hearted attempt to paint radical slogans on the Washington Monument.

Part of the reason for this reserved air was the fact that a Vietnam ceasefire was rumored to be imminent; if peace had in fact come what was there to protest? The expected peace should have been a victory for the anti-war movement but a sense of victory or achievement was nowhere to be found. People still felt frustrated because the demonstrations seemed to have so little to do with ending the war.

That last sentence, I think, is a key to the change in the anti-war spirit. The peace movement has changed because during the last couple of years, more and more people have come to realize the limitations of mass demonstrations. Demonstrations can only create a climate for change, they cannot achieve the change itself.

With this realization has come a growing movement back toward more conventional forms of political action. The beginnings of this movement in Michigan can be seen at least as far back as the spring of 1970. That spring, after Cambodia and the Kent State shootings, several Michigan chapters of a national Movement for a New Congress were formed. They were only moderately successful in their attempts to elect anti-war Congressmen but young people were learning the meaning of real political power.

Last winter, when the Michigan legislature was considering means for bringing Michigan into compliance with the McGovern Commission guidelines, several youth organizations banded together to lobby for the Presidential Primary bill. In this instance they were highly successful; they were learning how to use political power to achieve real goals.

In recent weeks, this resurgence of traditional political action has taken a new tack. On January 16, a group of state Representatives and Senators announced that they were going to Washington to lobby with the Michigan Congressional delegation. Their specific goal was to encourage the members of Congress to take definite action to end the war.

Although the trip has been called off because of the peace agreement, the very fact that it was set to go is significant. While such a move is certainly not unprecedented, relations between the legislature and Congress are usually handled by the leadership of the legislature. Much of the support and planning for this trip, however, was supplied by newly elected representatives. A number of these representatives have major universities in their districts and depended heavily on student manpower to get themselves elected.

Looking at this all together, I think it shows an important shift in the nature of political activity. Young people are now getting officials elected who are taking real action on issues which are important to young people.

A group of 21 state legislators, who obviously constitute a basis of political power, is going to be much more impressive to members of Congress than is a large, loosely organized mob of people chanting in the streets. People in the streets are coming more and more to realize this and are taking steps to make some of this real political power work for the people.

In the past few months the issue of freedom of the press has gained much attention nationally. The release of the Pentagon Papers and the contempt citations issued to reporters who attempted to protect their sources have raised the question of just how free the press is. There has been a growing struggle between factions which seek, on the one hand, to restrict the press, and on the other hand, to protect the press from infringements upon their freedom.

In Michigan, this struggle has resulted in conflict between members of the press and the State Senate. Late in the fall reporters exposed and severely criticized some Senators and Representatives for going on a junket to Florida at taxpayers' expense. In response, the Senate banned members of the press from the Senate floor. Special, enclosed

boxes for the press were constructed which reporters have refused to occupy until the Senate relaxes its ban against their presence on the floor.

Because of this increasing antagonism between some segments of government and the press, efforts are being made to clarify the status of the press. One of these efforts is in the form of legislation introduced by Representative Jackie Vaughn III (D-Detroit).

Vaughn's four bill package is designed to protect all newsmen, both print and broadcast reporters. It will protect them from all civil and criminal judicial prosecution for failure to divulge their sources. It protects the newsmen's sources and materials, whether published or unpublished, whether the source is living or dead, and regardless of whether the newsmen is living or dead. It is a comprehensive bill and one which I believe is, unfortunately, all too necessary.

Certainly bias in the presentation of news is a problem. But those of you who think that strong government criticism of the press is not all that bad might consider something said recently by NBC's David Brinkley. There are countless examples in history, he said, of government taking power and jailing the news media. Never has the news media taken over and jailed the government.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Contrary to "North Wind Pays Tribute to Marquette's Ten Finest" landlords (sarcastically speaking) by Larry Gauthier; I believe my landlord Robert Wilson is truly fine and so is my apartment. The rent is very reasonable.

Mr. Wilson has many responsibilities and fulfills them. Address your disagreements to me in this paper.

Sara I. Hill

Editor's Note: The exception proves the rule!

"Borrowing neighbors usually take everything but a hint."—Herman Cross, Tri-county (Mo.) News.

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CONSUMER CORNER

Motel Survey

by Don McLennan

The first appearance of this column described a list of food products and their relative cost in Marquette grocery markets. Unfortunately the printer failed to place the store names at the head of the price columns. To briefly recap the results of our investigation, A&P proved to have the lowest prices, Miracle Market and Angeli's tied for second, and Red Owl was the most expensive.

This week we conducted a telephone survey of local motels. We hope the information can be useful to you for out-of-town friends, if your parents visit for a weekend, or if you yourself can come up with a good reason for sleeping out.


Motel	Address	Phone	Per Night Rate
Edgewater Motel	S. US 41 Hwy.	225-1305	\$12.00
Queen City Motel	W. US 41 Hwy.	225-1336	12.48
Downtown Motel	412 W. Wash.	225-1144	14.00
Lamplighter Motel	W. US 41 Hwy.	225-1441	14.00
Westwood Motel	W. US 41 Hwy.	225-1393	14.00
LaTour Motel	W. US 41 Hwy.	226-2314	15.00
Tiroler Hof Motel	S. US 41 Hwy.	226-7516	16.00
Heritage House	N. Front St.	226-3551	16.75
Holiday Inn	W. US 41 Hwy.	225-1351	20.00

All prices listed are for a single room for two people. There is little variation among the first six (and cheapest) motels. All offer television, phones, etc. Tiroler Hof provides color T.V. to each room, a sauna bath and its own small ski hill. Heritage House has its own bar and dining rooms while Holiday Inn offers a swimming pool, sauna, dining and drinks. Something to keep in mind: Ramada Inn will be opening 101 air conditioned units on May 1 and will offer facilities similar to those at Holiday Inn.

Marquette businesses have long benefited from NMU students. This column is designed to help the student benefit from the businesses. You may wish to extoll the virtues -- or outline the shortcomings of a business you have had contact with. If so, we urge you to write or stop by our office in Lee Hall. Contributions will be printed.

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CCE TO Aid Polly Friend

During its 1973 organization meeting, Marquette's Concerned Citizens for Education adopted several resolutions addressed to the Marquette School Board and appointed several study committees.

Unanimous approval was given a letter of commendation to be sent to the Marquette City School Board for their action in setting a new policy of evening meetings only which will include open question and answer periods for those citizens in attendance. CCE also noted that this decision on the part of the School Board was, in great part at least, a consequence of a petition circulated by CCE on which over 400 signatures were obtained requesting such a policy.

Dissatisfaction was expressed by some members of the audience on the School Board's handling of the budget hearings; many felt that if citizens are going to make intelligent decisions regarding the budget they need to have an opportunity to study it before any public hearing. Appointed to CCE School Budget Committee were: Mr. Robert Dean, Ms. Janice Hafeman, Mr. William Hafeman, and Mr. Donald K. Potvin.

CCE's Presiding Co-Chairperson Ms. Karlyn Rapport also reviewed the Marquette School Board's maternity leave policy; included in the review were the readings of two letters, one from former Parkview Elementary School teacher Ms. Polly Friend asking to be reinstated as a teacher following the birth of her baby and the response she received from the Board. Evidence is mounting, the ensuing discussion revealed, that the current School Board policy on maternity leave is discriminatory against women and in violation of individual civil rights as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. The Michigan Education Association and the Marquette Concerned Citizens for Education have both agreed to support Ms. Friend's efforts at reinstatement at Parkview. Petitions to this effect have already been sent to the School Board and a letter from the CCE Steering Committee has also been sent. Following discussion of this matter, a Polly Friend Fund Committee was appointed and will include Ms. Karlyn Rapport, Ms. Sarah McClellan, Mr. James Rasmussen, and Ms. Marge Vidlund. It was noted at the time the committee was appointed that any citizens wishing to contribute to the Polly Friend Fund may mail their contributions to: The Polly Friend Fund, 424 Cedar Street, Marquette, Michigan. For additional information about the fund one may call 226-3206.

The North Wind, in next week's edition, will have an in-depth report on Ms. Friend's case.

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Student As Consumer

(Continued From Page 4)

check it out in detail. Look at the general appearance of the car. While the general appearance is not conclusive it can give you some idea of how hard the car may have been used previously. Check the external body for rust and its general condition. Check the interior for wear and tear on upholstery, rugs, etc. Check the odometer reading and compare it to the condition of the rest of the car. (In Michigan it is only legal to turn an odometer of a used car back to zero before selling it. It is illegal to turn it back to anything other than zero.)

After you have checked the general appearance, ask to drive the car. If this request is refused - forget the car. When you do drive the car check all the working parts that you can. Especially check the brakes, the steering, the pickup and idle of the engine, and the exhaust, both amount and color. Also, listen for any unusual noises or rattles that the car may have. If you have any serious doubts about something, get it checked out by someone who knows cars well. If you are inexperienced in automobile technicalities, you may wish to spend a small amount for a diagnostic check by a diagnostic center which may be the best investment you ever made.

WARRANTIES AND GUARANTEES

This is one of the most confusing areas for many people in buying a used car. The first question which should be asked is: Does this car, in fact, have a warranty or a guaranty? A car you buy from a private seller probably will not have a warranty. This is perhaps a disadvantage in buying from a private seller, in that while a private seller's price may be lower than a dealer's, there is no guaranty. Nor will there be any guaranty on a used car bought "as is" or "with all faults" from a dealer. Buying a car labeled as such or from a private seller is thus a gamble. If the car fails shortly after purchase, the only recourse is to prove fraud (i.e. that the odometer was turned back to a number other than zero) which is very difficult. This leaves two ways in which the car might be guaranteed. If the car is of a recent enough year it might still be under a new car warranty which could be then transferred for the remainder of the new car warranty period. However, there may be a charge for this transfer. The car also might be "guaranteed" by the used car dealer which brings you to a second question: What does this guaranty or warranty really say? Read the warranty carefully including all the fine print. Many used car warranties are on a 50-50 principle where the dealer pays half the repair cost, the owner paying the other half. All guarantees will have a "so-many-days-limit". Be sure you understand everything in the warranty and its implications. If you don't - get some help. Above all, don't take verbal promises. Get everything down in writing. If you have repairs covered by the warranty that need to be done after purchase, get them done while the car is still covered. Don't be talked into waiting.

Water Cats Victor Over Stevens Point

The Water Cats brought their dual meet record to 4-1 with a 72-19 victory over Stevens Point.

The team started out by winning the first event the 400 yd. medley relay in a Stevens Point pool

record time of 3:55.9. The relay team consisted of Clayton, Bachorik, Shorkey and Ford. Stevens Point just could not get it all together as NMU won every event up till the final event. In the process the team set three more pool records. Ken Shorkey in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:09.0. Dave Cummings splashed up a pool record with a time of 50.5 in the 100 yd. free. Tim Clayton cruised to a pool record in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 2:07.8.

Chris Bouck keeping up his string of victories stroked his way to a pair of first place finishes in the 200 yd. I.M. and 500 yd. free-style. Other swimmers who placed first included Rich Wehling in the 200 yd. free, Dyke Justin in the 1000 yd. free and John Mehki along with teammate Devon Schwalm in the diving events.

The next meet for the team will be this Friday at Michigan Tech.

PRICE AND FINANCING

When you talk about the price of a car make sure you get everything down in writing. Again, don't take verbal promises. Don't sign a blank contract! Get the exact price in writing including the car's actual price, all finance charge and the interest rate, if any, the number and amounts of installments, any extra charge for late payment or pre-payment penalty for paying off early, the down payment and any trade-in. Make sure you understand all charges and financing procedures. Also, read all parts of the contract, including any fine print, and understand it before you sign anything. Don't let the dealer later change and raise the price which was written down. Stick to the deal you have made. One other thing to remember concerning the price of a car is that it is not the only expense in owning an auto. Repairs, insurance, and regular maintenance cost money, too. These should be considered in the price of the car you can buy and afford.

Finally, use all the available resources you have in making a careful selection. If any legal problem or question appears, check it out with a lawyer (many colleges have a legal counseling service for students) or call the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office in Lansing, Michigan (517-373-1140) so that you can work with the seller armed with all the legal facts available to you concerning the purchase of the car.

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Highlights of Recent Vietnam Peace Accords

Signed at the International Conference Center, Paris, Saturday morning, Paris time, January 27, 1973:

AGREEMENT ON ENDING THE WAR AND RESTORING PEACE IN VIETNAM

The Parties participating in the Paris Conference on Vietnam,

With a view to ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam on the basis of respect for the Vietnamese people's right to self-determination, and to contributing to the consolidation of peace in Asia and the world,

Have agreed on the following provisions and undertake to respect and to implement them

Chapter I

The Vietnamese People's Fundamental National Rights

Article I

The United States and all other countries respect the independence, sovereignty, unity, and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam.

Chapter II

Cessation of Hostilities Withdrawal of Troops

Article 2

A cease-fire shall be observed throughout South Vietnam as of 2400 hours G.M.T., on January 27, 1973.

At the same hour, the United States will stop all its military activities against the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam by ground, air and naval forces, wherever they may be based, and end the mining of the territorial waters, ports, harbors, and waterways of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. The United States will remove, permanently deactivate or destroy all the mines in the territorial waters, ports, harbors, and waterways of North Vietnam as soon as this Agreement goes into effect.

The complete cessation of hostilities mentioned in this Article shall be durable and without limit of time.

Article 3

The parties undertake to maintain the cease-fire and to ensure a lasting and stable peace.

As soon as the cease-fire goes into effect:

(a) The United States forces and those of the other foreign countries allied with the United States and the Republic of Vietnam shall remain in place pending the implementation of the plan of troop withdrawal. The Four-Party Joint Military Commission described in Article 16 shall determine the modalities.

(b) The armed forces of the two South Vietnamese parties shall remain in place. The Two-Party Joint Military Commission described in Article 17 shall determine the areas controlled by each

party and the modalities of stationing.

(c) The regular forces of all services and arms and the irregular forces of the parties in South Vietnam shall stop all offensive activities against each other and shall strictly abide by the following stipulations:

--All acts of force on the ground, in the air, and on the sea shall be prohibited;

--All hostile acts, terrorism and reprisals by both sides will be banned.

Article 4

The United States will not continue its military involvement or intervene in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

Article 5

Within sixty days of the signing of this Agreement, there will be a total withdrawal from South Vietnam of troops, military advisers, and military personnel, including technical military personnel and military personnel associated with the pacification program, armaments, munitions, and war material of the United States and those of the other foreign countries mentioned in Article 3 (a).

Advisors from the above-mentioned countries to all paramilitary organizations and the police force will also be withdrawn within the same period of time.

Article 6

The dismantlement of all military bases in South Vietnam of the United States and of the other foreign countries mentioned in Article 3 (a) shall be completed within sixty days of the signing of this Agreement.

Article 7

From the enforcement of the cease-fire to the formation of the government provided for in Articles 9 (b) and 14 of this Agreement, the two South Vietnamese parties shall not accept the introduction of troops, military advisers, and military personnel including technical military personnel, armaments, munitions, and war material into South Vietnam.

Chapter III

The Return of Captured Military Personnel and Foreign Civilians, And Captured and Detained Vietnamese Civilian Personnel

Article 8

(a) The return of captured military personnel and foreign civilians of the parties shall be carried out simultaneously with and completed not later than the same day as the troop withdrawal mentioned in Article 5. The parties shall exchange complete lists of the above-mentioned captured military personnel and foreign civilians on the day of the signing of this Agreement.

(b) The parties shall help each other to get information about those military personnel and foreign civilians of the parties missing in action, to determine the

location and take care of the graves of the dead so as to facilitate the exhumation and repatriation of the remains, and to take any such other measures as may be required to get information about those still considered missing in action.

Chapter IV

The Exercise of the South Vietnamese People's Right To Self-Determination

Article 9

The Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam undertake to respect the following principles for the exercise of the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination:

(a) The South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination is sacred, inalienable, and shall be respected by all countries.

(b) The South Vietnamese people shall decide themselves the political future of South Vietnam through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision.

(c) Foreign countries shall not impose any political tendency or personality on the South Vietnamese people.

Article 10

The two South Vietnamese parties undertake to respect the cease-fire and maintain peace in South Vietnam, settle all matters of contention through negotiations, and avoid all armed conflict.

Article 11

Immediately after the ceasefire, the two South Vietnamese parties will:

--achieve national reconciliation and concord, end hatred and enmity, prohibit all acts of reprisal and discrimination against individuals or organizations that have collaborated with one side or the other;

--ensure the democratic liberties of the people: personal freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of meeting, freedom of organization, freedom of political activities, freedom of belief, freedom of movement, freedom of residence, freedom of work, right to property ownership, and right to free enterprise.

Article 12

(a) Immediately after the cease-fire, the two South Vietnamese parties shall hold consultations in a spirit of national reconciliation and concord, mutual respect, and mutual non-elimination to set up a National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord of three equal segments. The Council shall operate on the principle of unanimity. After the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord has assumed its functions, the two South Vietnamese parties will consult about the formation of councils at lower levels. The two South Vietnamese parties shall sign an agreement on the internal matters of South Vietnam as soon as possible and do their utmost to

accomplish this within ninety days after the cease-fire comes into effect, in keeping with the South Vietnamese people's aspirations for peace, independence and democracy.

Article 13

The question of Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam shall be settled by the two South Vietnamese parties in a spirit of national reconciliation and concord, equality and mutual respect, without foreign interference, in accordance with the postwar situation. Among the questions to be discussed by the two South Vietnamese parties are steps to reduce their military effectives and to demobilize the troops being reduced. The two South Vietnamese parties will accomplish this as soon as possible.

Chapter V

The Reunification of Vietnam And the Relationship Between North and South Vietnam

Article 15

The reunification of Vietnam shall be carried out step through peaceful means on the basis of discussions and agreements between North and South Vietnam, without coercion or annexation by either party, and without foreign interference. The time for reunification will be agreed upon by North and South Vietnam.

Pending reunification:

(a) The military demarcation line between the two zones at the 17th parallel is only provisional and not a political or territorial boundary, as provided for in paragraph 6 of the Final Declaration of the 1954 Geneva Conference.

(b) North and South Vietnam shall respect the Demilitarized Zone on either side of the Provisional Military Demarcation Line.

(c) North and South Vietnam shall promptly start negotiations with a view to re-establishing normal relations in various fields. Among the questions to be negotiated are the modalities of civilian movement across the Provisional Military Demarcation Line.

(d) North and South Vietnam shall not join any military alliance or military bloc and shall not allow foreign powers to maintain military bases, troops, military advisers, and military personnel on their respective territories, as stipulated in the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam.

Chapter VI

The Joint Military Commissions, The International Commission of Control and Supervision, The International Conference

Article 16

(a) The Parties participating in the Paris Conference on Vietnam shall immediately designate representatives to form a Four-Party Joint Military Commission with the task of ensuring joint action by the parties in implementing the following provisions of this Agreement:

(b) The Four-Party Joint Military Commission shall operate in accordance with the principle of consultations and unanimity. Disagreements shall be referred to the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

(c) The Four-Party Joint Military Commission shall begin operating immediately after the signing of this Agreement and end its activities in sixty days, after the completion of the withdrawal of

U.S. troops and those of the other foreign countries mentioned in Article 3 (a) and the completion of the return of captured military personnel and foreign civilians of the parties.

(d) The four parties shall agree immediately on the organization, the working procedure, means of activity, and expenditures of the Four-Party Joint Military Commission.

Article 17

(a) The two South Vietnamese parties shall immediately designate representatives to form a Two-Party Joint Military Commission with the task of ensuring joint action by the two South Vietnamese parties in implementing provisions of this Agreement:

(b) Disagreements shall be referred to the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

(c) After the signing of this Agreement, the Two-Party Joint Military Commission shall agree immediately on the measures and organization aimed at enforcing the cease-fire and preserving peace in South Vietnam.

Article 18

(a) After the signing of this Agreement, an International Commission of Control and Supervision shall be established immediately.

(b) Until the International Conference provided for in Article 19 makes definitive arrangements, the International Commission of Control and Supervision will report to the four parties on matters concerning the control and supervision of the implementation of the following provisions of this Agreement:

Article 19

The parties agree on the convening of an International Conference within thirty days of the signing of this Agreement to acknowledge the signed agreements; to guarantee the ending of the war, the maintenance of peace in Vietnam, the respect of the Vietnamese people's fundamental national rights, and the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination; and to contribute to and guarantee peace in Indochina.

Chapter VIII

The Relationship Between The United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam

Article 21

The United States anticipates that this Agreement will usher in an era of reconciliation with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam as with all the peoples of Indochina. In pursuance of its traditional policy, the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina.

Article 22

The ending of the war, the restoration of peace in Vietnam, and the strict implementation of this Agreement will create conditions for establishing a new, equal and mutually beneficial relationship between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam on the basis of respect for each other's independence and sovereignty, and non-interference in each other's internal affairs. At the same time this will ensure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia.

Cats Stun Western Illinois 83-79

By George Wadlin

Unbelievable! That was just about the reaction of everyone who watched Northern Michigan record an impressive 83-79 upset over a highly-talented Western Illinois squad at the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse Saturday night. In chalking up their fifth consecutive victory of the season, the Wildcats lifted their record to a surprising 12-6 mark.

Northern's man-in-the-clutch, George Barber, led the Wildcat attack scoring 25 points with strong support from Leory Robertson's 18 and Bob Leanes' 15. Western Illinois was paced by their strong frontcourt combination, Ernest Jones and Issac Rudd, who netted 27 and 20 points respectively.

Action began early as the Leathernecks got 11 points from guard Ernest Jones and took a 25-16 lead at the 10:00 mark. But at 6:58 Jones had to be carried off the court following a freak collision with teammate Abe Thompson. The Cats, seeing the opportunity took advantage of the situation, slowly coming back until at 1:41, William Eddie's layup off a rebound put NMU on top 40-39. Northern kept the streak alive and led at intermission 43-41.

Western Illinois quickly jumped back into a 51-49 lead five minutes into the second half following two consecutive buckets by Jones, who appeared to have recovered from the injury he had sustained earlier in the game.

But baskets by Barber and Robertson gave NMU the edge 58-55 before the momentum turned in favor of the Leathernecks. In the next five minutes of play that followed, Western Illinois outscored the Cats 14-6 to grab a 69-64 lead.

Quickly Northern jumped back out in front 70-69 with 6:49 remaining on Leanes' running jumper, Barber's driving layup, and Rich Brown's two free throws. Soon after, WI's Dale Adamson's two long jumpers reversed the score to 73-72 in Western's favor.

But suddenly the Leathernecks realized the existing pressure and a chance that they might lose the game as they committed five costly turnovers in the closing minutes of play that could have given them the lead if they had converted.

The crowd leaped to their feet on Barber's driving layup with 1:08 left to play, and the Cats added five free throws after that to seal an 83-79 victory, their biggest win of the season to date.

Earlier last week Northern found out that some of the best things in life are free as they relied on six free throws from substitute William Eddie in the closing minutes of play to edge St. Norbert College

76-74 at the Brown County Memorial Arena in Green Bay.

Eddie, a 6-4 junior college transfer who is better known as "Wimp" to his teammates, was singled out by St. Norbert's coach, Romie Kosnar, as the man to foul and send to the free throw line in an attempt to regain possession. But Kosnar's strategy backfired as "Wimp" swished his last five attempts from the charity stripe to hold off the onrushing Knights.

The junior guard made his first free throw at the 2:17 mark to up NMU's lead to 71-65, but missed the second of a one-and-one.

After SNC's hot-shooting Jeff Kunz, the leading collegiate scorer in the state of Wisconsin, hit from long range to make it 71-67, Eddie missed another free throw attempt. Again it was Kunz, the game's top scorer with 28, who launched another bomb good for

Eddie was promptly fouled for the fourth time five seconds later, two to bring his team back to within two points, 71-69. Eddie immediately was fouled with 48 seconds remaining but sank both attempts this time.

John Sattler, the Knight's 6-8 center who finished with 26 points, converted on a three-point play at the 37 second mark to cut the Northern lead to one, but with the pressure on sank both of them. His final charity toss came with 21 seconds left, followed by a St. Norbert layup at the buzzer giving the Cats a 75-74 triumph.

Northern who had trailed by as much as seven points earlier in the second half steadily came back and eventually went ahead 54-52 on Leory Robertson's field goal with eight minutes remaining. Soon after the Cats upped their lead to six to set the stage for Eddie's heroics.

NMU was paced by Bob Leanes who netted 21, followed by Leory Robertson's 18. The Cats lost Benson, Brown and Satchek on fouls and played most of the game without George Barber, hobbled by an ailing ankle.

Last Wednesday, before the Illinois game Saturday, Northern was able to stifle a late comeback by Lakeland College and pull out a key 91-83 victory in the fieldhouse. Lakeland, going into the game, had posted an overall mark of 26-4. Of the 30 games played, the Muskies had gone 14-0 on a Christmas holiday tour of Spain, a 1-1 mark against Canadian teams, and an 11-3 record back in the states.



Pictured above is Northern's senior guard, George Barber, whose 25 points paced the Cats to a 83-71 upset over Western Illinois last Saturday night. That officially gave George a career total of 1,464 points, just 36 points shy of the 1,500 mark, which would establish him as only the second Northern player in history to do so. The leader is Ted Rose who scored 1,903 points in his four year career.

With a sparse and scattered crowd on hand, the Cats fell behind 25-20 midway through the first half. But in two spurts that followed, NMU outscored Lakeland 15-4 and 13-4 to lead 50-36 going into the locker room at the half.

Lakeland and Northern exchanged baskets much of the second half before the Muskies caught fire at 5:08 with NMU ahead 81-66 when their press began to pressure the Cats.

The Muskies outscored Northern 15-5 over the next four minute span to cut the Wildcat lead to 86-81. A key pass from Leanes to the breaking Leroy Robertson cutting all alone for a layup to put the game on ice for Northern.

The Wildcats were led by freshman Ed Benson, who is shooting 61 percent from the floor for the varsity this season with 22 points, connecting on 10 of 15 shots. Other NMU players in double figures were George Barger with 21, Robertson's 16, and Rich Brown with 14. Lakeland's leading scorers were guards Dave Voskuil and Ray Heck with 22 and 18 points respectively.

This week Northern will have their hands full as they travel to take on the number three small college team in the nation, UW-Eau Claire on Saturday, and Tuesday night against UW-Green Bay, who defeated the Cats earlier this season by a 75-65 score.



The NMU jumping team will be in Ishpeming this Saturday and Sunday, for the National Championships on Saturday and Trans-Am Series on Sunday. From left to right, Coach Longhini, Jim Gleason, Carl Trinrud, Pertti Reijula, Berndt Rognstad.

Northern Jumpers in Ishpeming this Weekend

By Larry Sullivan

For those of you who have not heard there is an NMU jumping team along with a cross country team and alpine ski team. Due to the fact that my deadline is usually before the results of skiing competition phoned in, I have a

hard time of keeping up to date information on the men's ski teams.

The jumping team will be in Ishpeming this weekend for competition. On Saturday the competition will be the National Champ-

ionships featuring such competition as the United States Ski team. Carl Trinrud and Jim Gleason will be on Suicide Hill for Northern. Jumpers Berndt Rognstad (Fenstad, Norway) and Pertti Reijula (Lahti, Finland) will not be able to compete because they are not U.S. citizens.

On Sunday the competition will be the Trans-Am Series and both Rognstad and Reijula will be able to compete.

Coming up on February 17 the combined teams of alpine, jumping and cross country will be competing together for the first time in Vermont. The Vermont Invitational will consist of four events and should give the team a good idea on how they stand nationally. Last year the team finished ninth and they look forward to a position in the top five after the NCAA Championships are over

NMU Gymnastics Team To Host CMU Saturday

By Larry Sullivan, Sports Editor

The NMU gymnastics team pulled a victory over Stevens Point to put their dual meet record to 2-1.

Captain Bill Simpson started the meet rolling by placing first in the floor exercise with a score of 7.60. The momentum carried over to the next event as NMU placed 1, 2, 3 on the side horse scoring a team total of 21.45. Bill Jankowski was top man for the Wildcats with a score of 8.20. On the still rings the team could only place a third but bounced back to place 1, 2, 4 on the long horse. Simpson took first with 8.35 followed by Zornow with a 7.85.

Zornow swung himself into top honors on the parallel bars paced by teammate Garry Benson with scores of 7.40 and 7.05 respectively. Simpson finished the final event in the same way he finished the first. Simpson took a first on the high bar with a score of 8.0. Don Masse who was not having one of his better meets, finished with a third on the high bar with a 6.45.

In the All-Around NMU placed 1, 2 and 4. Simpson took first with a total of 43. Zornow came in second

with a score of 39 and Masse placed fourth with a 37.70.

Central Michigan will be in town this weekend for a meet on Saturday. Coach Meier says that "it will be a good meet and one that they really want to win." The meet will start at 1:30 in the HPER building, please come early to get a good seat.


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The women's alpine ski team holding the trophy as repeating champions in the Michigan Governor's Cup Races. After four years of competition the team has a 76 and 0 record and are defending champions in every midwestern collegiate championship. Standing left to right are: coach Karen Kunkel, Wendy Wills, Dawn Ansted, Linda Whitehead and Pat Tunney.

Women's Alpine Team Extends Record to 76--0

By Larry Sullivan

The Northern Michigan women's alpine ski team has totaled a record of 76 wins and no losses for the past four years. There seems to be no reason to break up that record with a loss from the 1973

season.

The team consisting of Wendy Wills, Dawn Ansted, Linda Whitehead and Pat Tunney are the defending champions of every midwestern intra-collegiate championship. Included are such cham-

ampionships as the Michigan Intra-Collegiate Championships, LaCrosse Cup, State of Michigan Intra-Collegiate Championships and just repeating in the Michigan Governors Cup as champions on their last time out.

The team has been invited to the first National Intra-Collegiate Championships for women, to be held in New Hampshire at the end of March.

The next competition for the team will be this weekend in the Central U.S. Regional Championships, where last year the girls placed first in each class and this year they hope to do the same.

In only their second year of competition the women's cross country is already competing against the top racers in the central U.S. and placing consistently in the top ten.

Making up the cross country team are Lois Larsen, Debbie Niemesto, Linda Chopp, Jo-ann Bennie, Ann Erikson and Peggy Breclaw.

"The team had to be taught almost everything," says coach Karen Kunkel, "and the results are showing how well they have learned and how hard they have worked. We are looking ahead to the future, two or three years from now and we should be a power among the colleges."

The next meeting for the cross country team is at Iola, Wisconsin in the Central U.S. Skier's Regional Championship.

Schedule of Events

Intramural Sports Weekly Calendar of Events

Feb. 13	Funfest, Cliffs Ridge Tray Race 9 p.m. Dog Sled Race 10 p.m.
Feb. 14	Funfest, Bombardment 10:30 p.m. Fieldhouse
Feb. 15	Funfest, Snow Shoe Relay 3:30 p.m. Lot N
Feb. 16	Funfest, Broomball finals 4 & 5 p.m. Speed Skating 10:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Basketball: Women at CMU (A & B teams) Swimming: Michigan Tech. at Tech.
Feb. 17	Building hours, noon til 6 p.m.
Feb. 18	Building hours, noon til 10 p.m.
Feb. 10	Basketball: Reserves at Eau Claire Varsity at Eau Claire Women vs Mich. State at Mt. Pleasant Gymnastics: Central Mich. Home, 1:30 Wrestling: Triple meet at UW Oshkosh Alpine: Midwest Collegiate Meet, Pine Mt. Iron Mt. Skiing: X-Cntry: CUSSA Divisional Champs. (Women) Ely, MN.
Feb. 11	Ski Jumping: Ishpeming Meet, Suicide Hill, Ishpeming
Feb. 13	Basketball: Varsity at UW Green Bay, at Green Bay

Mat Cats at Oshkosh

In the past week the NMU wrestler's have beaten Northland College but dropped two, one at Michigan Tech. and the other at home against UW Parkside. This weekend the team will be at Oshkosh for a triple dual meet against such teams as Stevens Point, Superior and Oshkosh.

At the meet against Michigan Tech. and Northland the team came out with a 1-1 record. They were victorious over Northland (27-17) but lost to Tech. (24-22). In the meet Scott Erb wrestled his way to a double victory over both Northland and Tech. Along with Erb, Don Dixon, Gil Damiani and John Schoeneman out-manuevered their opponents to come up with double victories for NMU.

UW Parkside in town on February third to take on the Wildcats came up with the victory (27-22) but not without a battle to the finish. Most teams after losing the first five matches and being down 27-0 might have given up hope. But the Wildcats came on strong starting with Bob Bonetti in the 158 division: Benetti won a decision by the score of 9-8. Don Dixon was up next in the 167 weight class and pinned his man in 1:11 to bring the score to 9-27 NMU still down. Mike Hood with the pressure on set the crowd into a state of frenzy with his near fall attempt to pin his man. A pin by Hood would have given NMU a good chance to tie the meet up but time ran out and Hood had to settle for a decision of 5-1 over his man.

John Schoeneman came out and won a 16-4 decision over his man in the 190 division. With the meet already won for Parkside Gil

Damiani pinned his man in 1:15 to add on six more points to Northern's total score

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Northern Junior Varsity Downs Intermural All-Stars

Members of the intramural team, Donehogawa, who captured the Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament last semester, gave Northern Michigan's junior varsity reserves one of their tougher tests of the season but eventually lost by a score of 87-73 at the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse last Wednesday evening. The win gave Coach Frederick's seven-man team an 8-1 record on the year.

The Intramural All-Stars, coached by Dr. Hockey, raced to a 13-8 lead early but NMU's reserves got hot and ran off 14 unanswered points to give them a 22-13 margin. Leading the spurt were Kurt Ekberg, Mike Garland and Andy Beck. The All-Stars drew to within one point twice but found themselves down 37-34 at the half.

With NMU ahead 60-55 midway through the second half the reserves went into their four-corner offense to draw the All-Stars out of their zone defense. The strategy worked as they reeled off 12 consecutive points as the All-Stars went into a pressing man-to-man defense. Down 72-55, the Intramural All-Stars late surge produced a 87-73 verdict.

Hampered by 27 costly turnovers the All-Stars did however manage to out rebound the taller Wildcats 55-43, a feat accomplished only once before this season by Marquette's JV's. Ekberg, Holewinski and Garland paced the reserves with 24, 18 and 16 points respectively. The Intramural All-Stars were led by Larry Washington and

Mark Harris with 15 apiece.

This week the JV's travel to play UW-Eau Claire JV's on Saturday and Suomi JC in Hancock Wednesday. SUMMARY (FG, FT, Fouls, Total Points).

All-Stars

Pendl 0-0-1-0; Roberts 6-0-4-12;

Sicchio 3-2-1-8; Wadlin 5-0-1-10; Washington 7-1-3-15; White 1-0-1-2; Bray 0-0-0-0; Harvey 0-0-3-0; Thane 5-1-4-11; Harris 5-5-2-15. Totals 32-9-20-73. Reserves

St. Pierre 4-3-1-11; King 0-0-0-0;

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Beck 3-1-4-7; Garland 8-0-3-16; Holewinski 7-4-2-18. Totals 35-17- Miller 4-3-5-11; Ekberg 9-6-3-24; 18-87.

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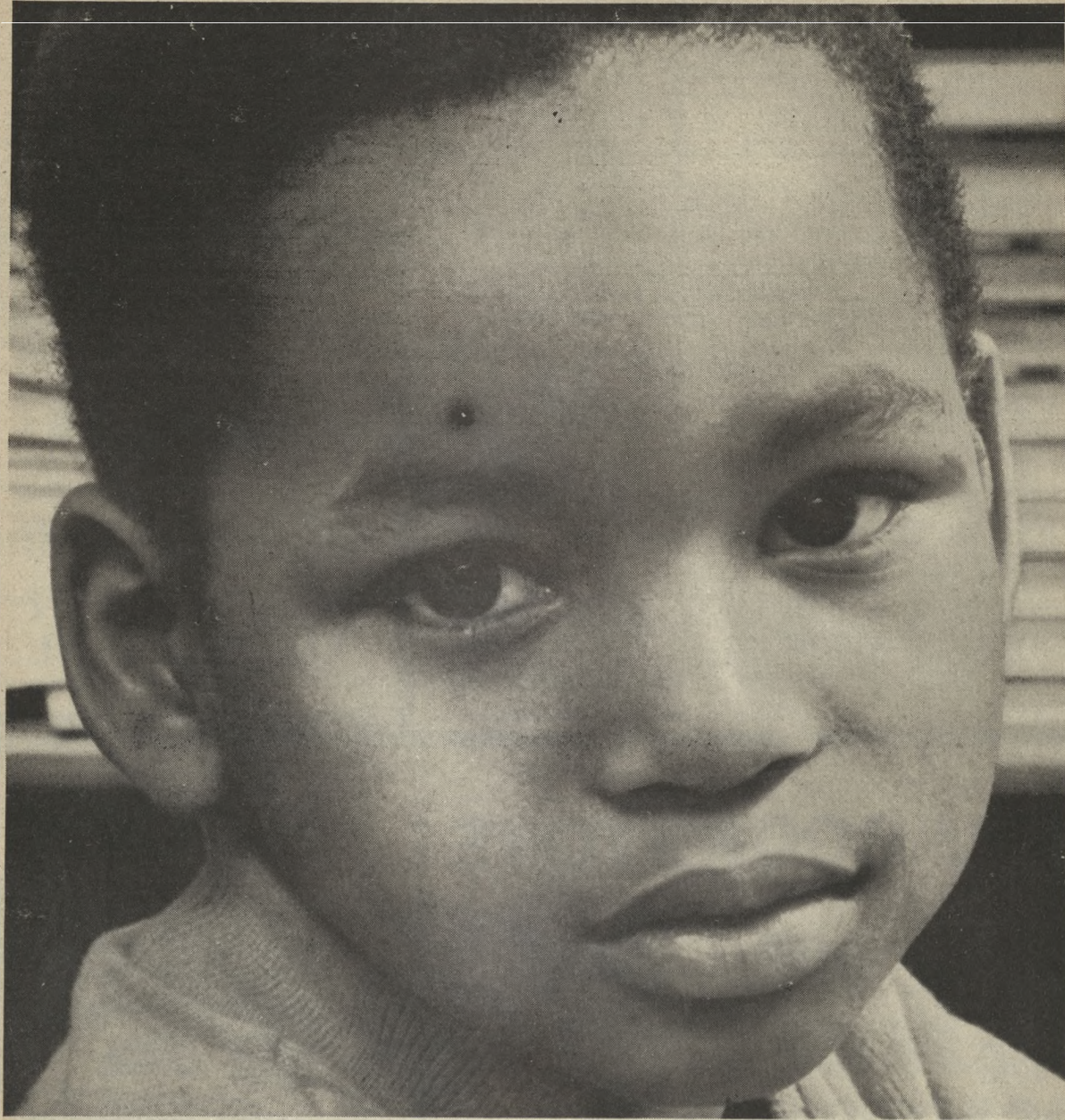
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