



NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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What we need on this campus is a good bar! You know, someplace to go to relax, to socialize, maybe even to sip a beer or two.

Debate Liquor License

By Mary Ann Ayres

State Representative Jackie Vaughn 111 (D-18th Dist.), Detroit, has introduced an amendment to House Bill No. 4784, which, if passed, would allow the licensing of state supported colleges and universities to sell or permit the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus.

The bill is now tied up in the House Colleges and Universities Committee; but Representative Daisy Elliot, chairwoman of the Committee, said she expects a report soon from the committee appointed to study the bill.

Rep. Vaughn, a member of the

sub-committee, told the North Wind, "the bill...will most certainly be reported out when the House reconvenes October 1."

According to Representative Elliot and Vaughn the response to the amendment is favorable.

Mrs. Elliot said, "the letters I've received are all in favor of licensing colleges to sell liquor. I've received none against the bill."

Perhaps the most weighted response came from the Council of State College Presidents, an organization made up of all

Michigan state-supported college and university presidents. Richard Miller, executive director of the Council, told North Wind, "the Council has gone before the House Colleges and Universities Committee in favor of legislation which permits the sale of alcoholic beverages on college and university campuses."

In view of this response, it seems likely that the bill will go up before the House of Representatives when it reconvenes from summer recess October 1.

Perhaps the most controversial issues facing the amendment in the House will be: Should a state-supported college or university be able to enter into competition with college-town bar, cocktail lounge, and tavern owners when these businesses, in fact, financially support the college institutions? Should an institution dedicated to higher education encourage student drinking by making liquor establishments easily available on campus?

In view of these issues it is important to note that, if passed by the House, it will be up to the discretion of each individual college or university as to whether or not it chooses to sell liquor on campus.

If passed, the bill will make Northern Michigan University, with approximately 8,000 students, eligible for two liquor licenses. It will be up to the administration as to whether or not liquor will be sold on campus.

Noting that "the bill is still in the process of being developed" Dr. John X. Jamrich, NMU's president, had no comment when asked his feelings on the legislation.

NMU Turns 75

Anniversary To Be Year-Long Observance

MARQUETTE, Mich. -- Northern Michigan University's 75th Anniversary will be a year-long event-filled observance running from May 1974 to May 1975, Northern's Board of Directors was told today.

W. H. Treloar of Marquette, co-chairman of the steering committee, reported to the Board that work is well underway in terms of organizing for the series of events.

Among some of the highlights already envisioned for the anniversary year, Treloar said commencement exercises of May, August and December of 1974 and May of 1975 will be "outstanding events in which nationally known personages will be sought as commencement speakers."

An Upper Peninsula Industrial Exposition is planned for the Summer of 1974 as part of the observance. Dr. Roland Strolle, Vice President for Continuing Education, has accepted the chairmanship of that event.

An all-alumni rally is planned in August of 1974, Treloar said. No chairman of that event has been named.

Treloar said the steering committee plans to close the observance of the 75th Anniversary with a large banquet and rally.

Preliminary discussions are underway to determine whether it will be staged in the University fieldhouse or in the new Marquette convention arena.

"An internationally known figure will be sought for this event," Treloar said, "and we hope to have the largest attendance for an event of this kind ever in the U.P."

Ellwood A. Mattson, president of First National Bank of Marquette, serves as chairman of the steering committee with Treloar.

Membership is being formed for an executive committee which will serve as a board of directors.

Dr. John X. Jamrich, president of NMU, has agreed to serve as honorary general chairman.

Treloar reported that letters have gone out to all administrative staff, faculty and members of the student body, "emphasizing that the steering committee wants an all-inclusive 'This is Northern' presentation during the months of the observance."

The exhibits, demonstrations, seminars and other events hopefully will embrace every department within Northern's academic structure, Treloar said.

Set Dedication For Harden LRC

MARQUETTE, Mich. -- The Edgar L. Harden Learning Resources Center will be dedicated at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, August 11, NMU President John X. Jamrich announced at today's meeting of Northern's Board of Control.

The public is invited to attend the event, which will be held on Northern's Academic Mall just outside the building.

The building is being named in honor of NMU President Emeritus Edgar L. Harden, Northern's sixth president, who guided the institution during 11 years of critical growth and development from 1956 to 1967.

The building is a \$5.5 million facility which houses the University's library; audio visual center; studios of WNPB-TV and WNM-FM, Northern's TV and radio stations; and over 200 faculty offices. The building contains 173,000 square feet.

The library contains 250,000 volumes and has a goal of 300,000.

Harden is currently president of Story, Inc. of Lansing.

During his administration, Northern increased its enrollment ten-fold and grew as well from a college into a full-fledged

university with its own Board of Control.

When he retired as president of NMU in 1967 one Upper Peninsula newspaper editorialized:

"Dr. Harden not only was a teacher for the students at the University -- he was a teacher for all of us. His ideas, his drive, his realism and his devotion rubbed off on many of us. And because of him, the Upper Peninsula is a better place to live, and work, and raise a family -- and a better place to educate that family."

The dedication program will include remarks by NMU President John X. Jamrich; Dr. Fred C. Sabin, chairman of the NMU Board of Control; State Representative Dominic J. Jacobetti and State Senator Joseph S. Mack. Dr. Matthew C. Bennett, a Marquette surgeon, will deliver remarks in tribute to Dr. Harden.

A reception will immediately follow the program inside the Edgar L. Harden Learning Resources Center.

Dr. Harden, a native of Montezuma, Iowa, has spent most of his life in the field of education. A graduate of State College of Iowa, he received his

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Operating Budget Of \$11.4 Million Eyed

MARQUETTE, Mich. -- Northern Michigan University seems assured of a 1973-74 operating budget in the area of \$11.4 million. President John X. Jamrich reported to the Board of Control at its regular meeting today.

Dr. Jamrich said differing versions of Senate and House Higher Education Operating Budget bills will be hammered out in a Senate-House conference on Monday in Lansing.

The Senate version appropriates \$11,391,000 for Northern's operation. The House bill contains \$11,411,000 and Governor Milliken's recommendation was for \$11,324,000.

In the Senate bill, Dr. Jamrich said, \$100,000 has been earmarked for "expansion and extension of NMU's role of serving as a community college

in the Marquette-Alger area."

"This money would permit us to undertake some pilot efforts with specific programs and to undertake planning for future program developments at that (two-year) level," he said.

Dr. Jamrich added that "a very major part of our presentations to the Governor and the Legislature has been our effort to continue reaching general equity on faculty and staff salaries." An added goal has been one of equity wherever it may exist within the university in the salary of women.

Until the new budget bill is enacted, Dr. Jamrich said, Northern has been authorized to operate at last year's budget levels.

Any increases will be made retroactively to July 1, he explained.

NORTH WIND EDITORIAL



Clarifying The Parking Lot Issue

It cannot be questioned that students have a number of legitimate complaints when a comparison is set up of faculty-staff privileges versus student privileges. At the same time, it must be noted that every issue has two sides. Students would like to see an end to segregated parking lots; NMU personnel do not view this favorably. The fact that recently paved Lot X was recommended changed to a faculty lot (giving students Lot A, which is currently unpaved) caused a great deal of concern among commuters and NORTH WIND came out with an editorial stand strongly opposing the proposal. What we failed to point out in our editorial was that the Transportation Committee changed the proposal to read "on condition" that Lot A first be paved. Although Lot A is more inconveniently located, it would provide a greater number of parking spaces than Lot X (126 as opposed to 84). This causes us to view the proposal as being somewhat more equitable, even if we do remain opposed to the inconvenience and, more broadly, to the policy of separate lots for students and staff

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This year Campus Safety is employing new and exciting methods of apprehending law violators. On Friday the 13th, Don Watson, a senior at NMU, was sitting in his summer-school class when he was suddenly confronted by two Campus-Safety officers. These men had entered the classroom interrupting the teacher to deliver a warrant for Watson's arrest. After a few awkward moments they ushered him down to court where he was given bond. Don Watson is awaiting trial for an alleged negligence; for failure to pay two four dollar parking tickets.

Later that afternoon one policeman at the Campus Safety was questioned about the incident. "The law" he responded, "tells us that we must bring to the 96th District Court all persons who have been issued warrants for any violation on this campus. The law requires us to do this be it morning, afternoon, or night."

This new innovation establishes precedences. For the first time churches can no longer offer sanctuary to fugitives of the law. Priests and teachers can now have their services and classrooms disturbed at any moment. Nothing stands in the way of the law. The student who is not doing well on an exam can demand a re-test because of the disturbance. Students who know they have warrants can call in Security to arrest them during the test. Students can even go out

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Pentagon Seeks Ways To Negate Bomb Halt

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Some Pentagon generals are looking for ways to continue the bombing of Cambodia beyond the August 15 deadline.

Air Force brass hats are doing their utmost to persuade the South Vietnamese to take up the bombing when U.S. bombers are finally withdrawn. The Air Force believes that the continued shower of explosives on jungles and rice paddies is essential to prevent a Communist takeover.

The South Vietnamese, however are as opposed to the suggestion as the congressional doves. The South Vietnamese believe they need all their air power to defend their own country.

In an effort to change General Thieu's mind, the generals are now looking for ways around the Paris peace agreements, so more planes and more bombs can be handed over to the Saigon government.

All of this would seem to fly in the face of Henry Kissinger's efforts to bring Prince Sihanouk back from Peking and put him in power in Cambodia as head of a coalition government. But intelligence reports suggest that Sihanouk is merely a figurehead and has no real power to negotiate a peace agreement.

It looks as if President Nixon, in his effort to bring peace to Vietnam, has heightened the war in Cambodia.

Chou's No: President Nixon is eager to have Chou En-lai visit him in Washington. Previously,

Chou has turned down Nixon's invitations, explaining he could never come to the United States as long as Chiang Kai-shek's government has an embassy in Washington. But newspapers have speculated that the Chinese premier will now accept a White House invitation.

The latest word from CIA sources, however, suggests that Chou is more determined than ever to stay away.

When I knew Chou in Chungking during World War II, he had a surprisingly shrewd grasp of American politics. He is an exceedingly sophisticated man and it is highly unlikely that his understanding would have diminished during the last three decades.

Chou must be aware how badly Nixon has been weakened by the Watergate scandal. It would be out of character for the wily Chou to venture into an American political hornet's nest at this time.

The secret CIA reports indicate that Chou is not eager for a White House dinner, when he knows it may leave him hungry an hour later.

Lack of Proof: The Pentagon's dismissal of court martial charges against former American prisoners of war was not based solely on a willingness to forgive and forget. Investigators have determined that there was no hard evidence to back up the charges.

The two men who brought the charges, Col. Theodore Guy and

Rear Adm. James Stockdale, are reported to be bitter about the dismissal, but willing to follow the military code of obedience. Stockdale has protested privately to the Pentagon that the dismissal makes him "look bad."

Guy and Stockdale charged that the men received special treatment, including food, beer, cigarettes, peanuts and tours of Hanoi in return for making antiwar statements and giving information against their fellow prisoners.

The men say they made the antiwar statements because they - like hundreds of other Americans - honestly opposed the war. But they vigorously deny ever giving information that would hurt their fellow prisoners.

Colonel Guy said his charges could be backed up by 12 witnesses. Pentagon investigators learned, however, that the witnesses could offer only hearsay testimony. It was widely whispered, but never proven, that the men rattled on other prisoners.

So far as the Pentagon could find, the charged POWs were merely the victims of old soldier stories.

Procol Harum At Hollywood Bowl

(ZNS) Procol Harum will perform in concert with the 120-piece Philharmonic Orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl in September.

The group will also be backed by a 36-voice choir and a vast array of electronic equipment. The concert will be very similar to one the Procol performed with the Edmonton Symphony in 1971.

The group said that the Hollywood Bowl performance may be recorded for a national F.M. radio broadcast and that it might also be video-taped for a t.v. special. Procol added that there would be no album coming out of the concert. -ZODIAC

Possible Break-Thru In Birth Control

(ZNS) Medical science may soon have a method of sterilizing women that is completely reversible.

The "Journal of the American Medical Association" reports that the doctors have successfully used liquid silicone to block the Fallopian tubes of females. In experiments in India, women have been sterilized by this

method - and in the United States, rabbits have been sterilized and then later "unsterilized" again.

In the U.S. experiments, the Fallopian tubes of female rabbits were blocked for a specified time - and pregnancy was prevented; the silicone was later surgically removed and the rabbits became pregnant - ZODIAC

UFO Crash Investigated

(ZNS) The Dallas Texas, "Times Herald" claims that it has searched a suspected U.F.O. crash site and has found metal fragments that just might be of extra-terrestrial origin.

The newspaper said that it had joined with a team of experts to carefully comb the site near Aurora, Texas, where a cigar-shaped object reportedly crashed in 1897. The Dallas "Times Herald" quotes metal scientists who have examined the fragments as saying that the alloys found at the site could not have been manufactured on the earth until 10 or 15 years after the crash reportedly occurred.

In addition, the newspaper says

that it has also located an old headstone in a small cemetery which apparently marks the grave of the craft's pilot. According to accounts in 1897 newspapers, a small pilot, (quote) "not an inhabitant of this world," was found in the wreckage of the crashed U.F.O. The "Dallas Times Herald" says that the headstone is etched with a cigar-shaped indentation - possibly indicating that it is indeed the marker for the dead pilot.

Members of the Midwest U.F.O. Network are considering obtaining a court order so that they can exhume the body and determine whether it is human - ZODIAC.

On Campus

By Calvin C. Camp, Jr.

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW ARTIST

There is presently a young man on Northern Michigan's campus, by the name of James Guy Jr., who has earned the recognition of being a great artist. James Guy Jr. is a transfer student from the University of Washington, and Seattle Community College, his major is Economics and minor in History.

Presently there are three of his paintings around the campus area, one at the President's office, another at the Student Activities office and one in West Hall, his dormitory. Again we here at Northern tip our hats to James Guy Jr.

CONGRATULATIONS EARLY ENTRY STUDENTS

About 45 students from all parts of the U.S. are presently here at Northern Michigan University to participate in the early entry program this summer. The program helps the student to improve in his studying, reading and writing skills.

So far all I have heard is good vibrations about the entire program. Also the program lets the student earn 8 credit hours toward his or her degree.

Women Discriminated Too

(ZNS) Two Soviet sociologists have written a book which indicates that the social role of women in the Soviet Union is similar to that of women in the United States.

The book, by A.G. Kahrtshv and S.L. Golod, is entitled "Professional Women and the Family," and it reports that women in the U.S.S.R. usually get stuck with the household chores. A survey of Soviet married women found that barely a quarter of them felt they received a lot of help from their husbands around the house.

As an example, women reported doing all the grocery shopping in 61 percent of the cases

compared to men doing it alone in only 3 percent of the cases; when it came to washing and ironing, these were solely women's tasks in 64 percent of the marriages, compared to just 2 percent for males. The survey also found that men cooked dinner, without their wives help, in only two percent of marriages; women cooked all the dinners in 67 percent of the marriages.

The survey concludes that while the Soviet society might be approaching equality between men and women in the professional sphere, it has a long way to go in the domestic and social sphere --ZODIAC

Six Northern Michigan University students have been accepted into medical schools for the Fall of 1973. The six students selected were from among a total of over 45,000 applicants from throughout the nation who were competing for approximately 12,600 available spots.

Northern Michigan University students accepted into medical schools are as follows: Larry Carlyon, Ishpeming - Mr. Carlyon graduated with honors in science in the Spring, 1973 commencement at Northern Michigan University. Larry is married and is also the father of a young son. He will be entering the Wayne State University Medical

School.

Also, another entry into Wayne State University Medical School is Erhard Marz. Mr. Marz was a graduate student at Northern Michigan University in the sciences. He graduated summa cum laude from Northern Michigan University in 1972 with a bachelor of arts with a major in German. He is a resident of Jackson, Michigan.

Three Northern Michigan University students were accepted into the University of Michigan Medical School at Ann Arbor. Mr. Michael Hocking, from Ishpeming, Michigan, graduated from Northern Michigan University with high honors in June, 1973. His major was in the sciences, and his minor was psychology. His 4.0 grade point average was obtained across a breadth of several academic disciplines. In the Spring 1973, he received an

appointment as an undergraduate research participant at the Argonne National Laboratories where he carried out research of interest to the medical profession.

The second Northern student to be accepted into Ann Arbor's medical school is Mr. Randall Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a native of Marquette, Michigan, where he graduated from Marquette Senior High School in 1970. As a high school student he was a member of the hockey squad, and he participated in other activities. He was active in the Boy Scout movement where he attained the rank of Eagle Scout. His major field of study at Northern Michigan University was in the sciences. He graduated with a better than 3.8 grade point average. He was employed full time at the Red Owl supermarket.

The third Northern student accepted into Ann Arbor's medical school is Mr. Andrew White. It is of interest to observe that Mr. White entered Northern Michigan University without having graduated from high school. At Northern Michigan University, he was pursuing co-majors in chemistry and biology, and he had completed several courses leading to the minor in physics, mathematics, and psychology.

After five semesters at Northern Michigan University, and with a 4.0 grade point average, he was advised to seek early admission into medical school. During the summer of 1972 he spent two months in the republic of Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo, where he was employed as a medical assistant in a hospital. While there, he pursued his studies of parasitic-born tropical diseases, and upon his return to Northern Michigan University, he presented a seminar on these rare diseases.

The sixth student to have been admitted into medical school is Mr. Barry Johnson. Mr. Johnson is from Kingsford, Michigan, and he is married. As a student at Northern Michigan University he has been a consistent Dean's List student. He graduated cum laude from NMU with a dual major in chemistry and biology. He was accepted into the University of

Continued on page 4.

New Athletic Conference Being Considered

MILWAUKEE--Formation of a new athletic conference, which would include Northern was discussed at a meeting in Chicago, Wednesday, July 11.

The conference was tentatively agreed on, pending approval by the campuses involved, according to UWM Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche.

Klotsche and UWM Athletic Director Thomas Rosandich met with representatives from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of Northern Iowa, UW-Whitewater, Northern Michigan University, Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Presidents, chancellors and athletic directors of the schools met at O'Hare Field to discuss forming the conference, depending on the outcome of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) reorganization meetings, August 6 and 7 in Chicago. The NCAA is contemplating the division of its membership into three categories: Divisions One, Two and Three.

"This was an exploratory meeting," Chancellor Klotsche said. "A variety of reviews remain to be taken on this campus. They would include approval from the Athletic Board, from the full faculty or the Faculty Senate, the UWM administration, and, possibly from

UW Central Administration and the Regents."

A date to begin operation of the conference has not been settled on, but football competition in the conference will not begin this coming season.

The UWM Faculty Senate in February approved an Athletic Board recommendation that exploration of conference affiliation be continued.

Five of the schools contemplating joining the conference are on UWM's football schedule this fall--Northern Michigan, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and the University of Nebraska at Omaha. On UWM's basketball schedule this year will be Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

UWM has been an independent since 1964, when it left the Wisconsin State University Conference (previously, the Wisconsin State College Conference).

UW-Whitewater belongs to the Wisconsin State University Conference; Northern Iowa belongs to the North Central Conference; and the other schools are independents. UWM has the largest enrollment of the schools--23,293 last fall.

In 1972 the U.S. press invested 24 cents in newspaper for every \$1.00 of advertising revenue.

expanded its summer conference program by offering one-week football camps, gymnastic camps, and family camps in addition to the traditional basketball camps, cheerleader camp, arts workshop, and music camp -- all taught by qualified faculty members.

"By offering these summer programs, the high school students not only gain valuable information in their chosen subject areas, but also have a chance to look Northern over as a potential place for their college education," Tomasi said.

In addition to the summer camps, some of the groups and activities scheduled to meet this summer at Northern are:

--Square Dancing Club, featuring all day dancing in the Lakes Rooms.

--Weekend Advanced Scuba, offering Advanced P.A.D.I. certification to scuba students from all over the U.S.

--Marquette Kennel Club-Dog Show, showing their dogs at the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

--4-H Activities Days, Michigan 4-Hers meet for three days of fun and activities.

--Debate Workshop, high school debaters from Michigan and Wisconsin will take part in a workshop to improve their debating skills.

--Geology Fieldwork Studies, groups from the University of Detroit, Michigan State University and University of Michigan will take part in a summer-long fieldwork study.

NMU Hosts Summer Confabs

MARQUETTE, Mich. -- Northern Michigan University is rapidly gaining a reputation as the "convention center of the Upper Peninsula," as evidenced by the growing number of conferences, seminars, and workshops being hosted by the university.

During the past 12 months NMU has serviced over 40,000 non-university people from all over the United States.

This summer Northern's Conference Department, which plans and coordinates all non-university meets, has scheduled activities ranging from the Shrine Circus to the Midwest Conference of the U.S. Forest Service.

"It's going to be a busy summer," says George Tomasi, Conference director. "We expect over 4,000 people this summer alone."

Northern's Conference Department works in cooperation with other University departments in offering services which are tailored to meet each group's particular needs.

"Each year more and more groups are coming to Northern to hold their various activities," Tomasi continued. "Our reputation and excellent facilities; besides our centralized location and the U.P. environment seems to be the factors of our success."

Northern not only offers services to those groups requesting it, but has initiated programs of interest to Upper Peninsula high school students and their families.

This summer Northern has

Won't Meet With Kissinger

(ZNS) Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk -- in an exclusive interview with Agence France Presse -- has explained why he is refusing to meet with Doctor Henry Kissinger during Kissinger's up-coming trip to Peking.

Sihanouk stated that he will not meet alone with Kissinger, or any other American official, because, he says, the United States is attempting to drive a wedge between him and the Cambodian revolutionary forces. Sihanouk insisted that any meetings between U.S. officials and him would also have to include representatives of the Khmer Rouge.

There have been numerous reports circulated in the American Press, including stories in "The New York Times," that the Nixon Administration is now prepared to accept Sihanouk as the sole Cambodian leader, and to drop its support of the Lon Nol Government. But Sihanouk charged that the U.S. policy was aimed at dividing what he called the (quote) "one political force in Cambodia -- the left." He stated that he would not meet alone with U.S. officials and predicted that the Khmer Rouge will be (quote) "the future rulers of Cambodia."

CHESS ON CAMPUS



If you are interested in playing serious chess, the NMU Chess Club may be for you. Contact Greg Rose or Lee Larson at 475-9232 or 475-4341.

'Blithe Spirit' Comes To NMU

On July 26, 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m., NMU's Forest Roberts Theatre will feature a memorial production of "Blithe Spirit" the widely acclaimed spectral fantasy by Noel Coward, himself the "blithe spirit" of modern comedy who left a legacy of charming grace, sparkling wit, and cheerful loyalty to the modern stage upon his death in April of this year.

For the NMU run, "Blithe Spirit", which also enjoyed success as the musical "High Spirits," is being given a trans-Atlantic updating from its original English scene to a 1973 Cape Cod setting for the sake of a "more universal appreciation" by the audience, according to Donald Koke, NMU director in charge of the production.

Called the "granddaddy of cool" because of the use of an instant repartee in his plays in which talk becomes a blindingly fast game of inflective one-upmanship, Coward has cheerfully and carefully fashioned a farcical comedy in "Blithe Spirit", centering the action around the unusual romantic entanglements of one Charles Condomine (Tom Nagle), a writer interested in the language of the occult.

Charles' quiet Cape Cod home-life is upset when he consults a breezy lady medium, Madame Arcati (Mary Chipala), who stages a seance for him and his wife Ruth (Marianne Koke). Little do the participants in the seance realize that its results will be the summoning back of Charles' first wife Elvira (Laura Karchefski), who has been "passed over" - her term for deceased - for seven years.

Elvira is only seen by Charles whom she mischievously reminds about their days - and nights! - together. Ruth is finally



From left to right are 'Madame Arcati' (Mary Chipala), 'Edith' (Barb Boles), 'Ruth' (Marianne Koke), 'Charles' (Tom Nagle) and 'Elvira' played by Laura Karchefski. NMU production of Noel Cowards' 'Blithe Spirit'. Opening tomorrow in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

convinced by a floating vase handed to her out of the air that Elvira is indeed in the room - and that Charles is not losing his mind.

Charles' peace of mind notwithstanding, what Elvira wants is for Charles to lose his life so that the spirit world would have more appeal for her, and she devises a plan for Charles to have an automobile accident. The victim of the fatal crash is not Charles, however; it is Ruth who, in time, returns with Elvira to bewilder poor Charles, the astral bigamist. How Charles manages to extricate himself from the two very blithe spirits makes for an hilarious conclusion to the play. Other characters Coward lovingly wrought to life - and love his characters he did - in the play are Dr. Bradman (Paul Sarvello), Mrs. Bradman (Liz Comstock), and Edith (Barbara Boles).

Coward never claimed more, nor less, than "a talent to amuse," and his talent, his ability to give great enjoyment by creating plays that caused great laughter, is alive in "Blithe Spirit." Its gaiety lingers like the memory of a joyful melody danced to the tune of a laughing muse.

Noel Coward, born in the festivities of the holiday from whence he got his name, living on in the performances of his plays from whence members of the

audience obtain release for their laughter, and a tickle for their amusement, is in keeping with the blithe spirit of the comic tradition.

Admission: Students - 50 cents; General Admission - \$1.50.

Harden LRC, Con't.

master's degree from the State University of Iowa and his doctor's degree from Wayne State University.

He taught and served as principal at high schools in Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. He was associated with Michigan State University as a professor in counseling and guidance and served as dean of continuing education as well.

He helped establish Operation Action - U.P., a privately financed organization dedicated to improving the economy of the Upper Peninsula, which recently observed its tenth anniversary.

Distinguished alumni awards have been conferred upon him by Wayne State University, Michigan State University and State College of Iowa. He also holds honorary degrees from Alma College and Northwood Institute.

Dr. Harden is active in civic and business affairs, serving as chairman of the Board of Directors of Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad. He also serves on the board of directors of the following: Win Schuler's Restaurants, Inc.; Lansing Symphony; Capitol Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Lansing; Sapprow Hospital and Zieger-Botsford Hospital in Lansing; Michigan Manufacturers' Association; Alma College; Northwood Institute and World University.

Med Students, Con't.

Minnesota Medical School at Duluth.

Dr. Robert Wagner, head of NMU's physics department and chairman of the university's Premedical Advisory Board, expressed special satisfaction in the fact that such a high percentage of Northern's students were accepted into medical schools.

"It is unusual for a university to place more than half of its candidates into medical school, and the fact that all of our recommended candidates were accepted speaks highly for our premedical program."

Northern's Premedical Advisory Board was established in 1971 under the office of Dr. Jacob Vinocur, vice president for academic affairs. Its membership includes J. Michael Coyne, M.D., John G. Kublin, M.D., William A. Mudge, M.D., Robert B. White, M.D., and Professors Barry (Chemistry), Ost (Psychology), Parejko (Biology), and Wagner (Physics).

All premedical students at Northern are normally referred to a Board member during their matriculation at the University for academic advisement and

continued counseling throughout their under-graduate years. The student is apprised of the sequence of actions which will effect his entry into medical school, and his premedical curriculum is tailored to meet the rigorous academic regimen associated with a suitably high score in the admission tests as well as to be prepared for the academic climate of a graduate medical school leading to the M.D. degree.

Finally, the Board responds to requests from medical school admission's Deans in framing a university recommendation on NMU candidates. An extensive review of the candidate's transcripts, consultation with the candidate, and a personal interview with the Board result in the forwarding of the Board's recommendation.

Dr. Wagner added that, "though the membership of the physicians on the Board, junior and senior premedical students are afforded association with the Marquette medical profession as an essential factor in assessing the suitability of NMU candidates for medical school entry."

Thames Gets

(ZNS) You constantly hear about rivers being ruined by pollution these days, so how about some good news instead?

The "London Observer" reports that the River Thames in London is in better shape ecologically than it has been for centuries. As far back as the year 1383, the British Parliament passed a special act outlawing dumping along the Thames because of its putrid smells and dying wildlife. A century ago, the River had become so polluted that it was blamed for the spread of Cholera that killed 20,000 Britons.

And finally, just 16 years ago, so many pollutants had been dumped into London's famous River that the only living fish that could be found in it was the eel.

Now, however, everything has changed: thanks to a massive clean-up drive, the Thames River in 1973, is cleaner than it has been since at least 1300. Trout and Salmon can now be found in abundance where, just a few years ago, only Eels dared to

ear Adm. James Stockdale, are reported to be bitter about the trial, but willing to follow military code of obedience. that protested privately river for decades - mis-inhabiting the Thames thousands. Perhaps the best sign of all was the recent debut of a bird known as the "Ruff". The "Ruff" normally winters in Africa, but last winter 130 of these colorful birds stopped off to probe the Thames mud for wholesome food - and they never left for the South - ZODIAC

Weigh The Sky?

(ZNS) Have you ever wondered how much the sky - with all of its clouds and pollutants - actually weighs?

Well, Soviet scientists have used a minsk-22 computer to compute the total weight of the atmosphere around the earth. They came up with the figure five quadrillion tons. That's the number '5' followed by 15 zeros-ZODIAC

Named To Who's Who Of American Women

MARQUETTE, Mich. - Barbara Lyons, M.D. and director of Northern Michigan University's Health Center, has been named to the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who of American Women.

Reflecting the significant progress that women have made in all fields of human endeavor, Who's Who of American Women seeks to call attention to women whose achievements have not, heretofore, been recognized on this scale.

A 1958 graduate of Kent State (Ohio) University, Dr. Lyons received her Doctor of Medicine degree from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1962.

She came to Northern in 1967, following a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Abington Memorial Hospital (Pa.). She has also had experience as an instructor in the department of pharmacology at Women's Medical College, with research in

cardiovascular sympathomimetic amines; and in residency in general practice at Ventura (Calif.) County General Hospital.

Dr. Lyons is president of the Michigan College Health Association, and serves on the Board of directors of the Zone 11 Health Planning. She also belongs to the American College Health Association and the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Her social and community activities include membership in the Zonta International Organization, Women's Equity Action League, and Marquette Drug Awareness Council.

In 1970, she wrote an article titled "Effects of Adrenergic Blocking Agents on Response of Rabbit Arterial and Venous



DR. BARBARA LYONS

Strips to Catecholamines" which appeared in the publication "Proceeding of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine," (Vol. 133, No. 4 in April 1970)

She and her husband, William, who is chief security at NMU, reside at 736 West Magnetic St., Marquette, with their two daughters - Nancy seven, and Kathy three.

Dr. Lyons is a native of Lorain, Ohio, where her mother, Mrs. Ella Lantz, presently resides at 377 North Ridge Road.

Aspiring photographers, artists, and authors--

the "74 Peninsulan" needs your talents! The yearbook's theme for 1974 is based on the various properties and forms of water as they parallel to the various properties of student life and life in general. For example, rivers and seas are common symbols for the oneness of life, rain storms are after associated with human anger, waterfalls and snowflakes are commonly used to illustrate nature's beauty. We need creative student photography, prose, poetry, and pen and ink drawings to help us reinforce the water theme throughout the annual. If you're interested in making our student yearbook really a "student" yearbook, please submit some of your creative work. All contributions may be turned in at the University News Bureau, University Center, before Sept. 8. Be sure to leave your name and address and a price estimate on each piece submitted. The "74 Peninsulan" needs to be more topical, more original, more controversial...

...the '74 Peninsulan' needs you!