



ARMED WITH SKIIS and cafeteria trays, NMU students set out to conquer the slopes at Cliffs Ridge during the first Wednesday (Jan. 30) "Fun Nite" sponsored by the Student Activities office. Three more "Fun Nites" are planned for February and March. (Photo by Chris Zawada)



North Wind

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Northern Michigan University

February 6, 1974



"Fun Nite" draws snow lovers

Loud screams, piles of snow covered bodies, people trucking up a large ski hill, skiers waiting impatiently for the tow to the top of the hill, and a light snow fall.

Sound like a fairy tale? Well, it was "Fun Nite" at the Cliffs Ridge Ski Area, more commonly known as the Back Door, Wednesday

(Jan. 30).

Brave souls walked up the largest of the unlit hills for a fast and exciting ride down on cafeteria trays, plastic tobogans, and even an old inner tube one brave NMU student had on the back of his jacket.

For the skiers, two hills were

open, Tyro and the Bunny Hill. Both were lit and had a good sized crowd on them and at the tow lines. These hills are for the beginners, but the Hot-Doggers' were also there.

The Back Door music was excellent for the Boogie crowd. The bands usually start around 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday through Sunday.

This was only the beginning. There are three more Wednesday "Fun Nites" lined up for February, sponsored by the Student Activities

Office and Cliffs Ridge in conjunction with Winfester.

In addition to the "Fun Nites," the Student Activities Office has planned two snowshoe trips and another group Ski Trip.

The Ski Trip is planned for Sunday, Feb. 17, to Porcupine Mountain. There will be a \$6 fee and reservations will be accepted no later than Feb. 15.

The Snowshoe expeditions will take place on Feb. 10 and 24 to the Upper Tahquamenon Falls. A chartered bus will leave campus at



9:30 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. There is a \$3 charge for these trips. For more information on any of the trips planned contact the Student Activities Office in the UC.

ACTION LINE

QUESTION: My student health insurance took care of all my claims last year, but this year I have been receiving bills from the Health Center which are marked unpaid, and now they're starting to get on my back. Can you find out why the insurance company isn't taking care of these bills?

ANSWER: I checked with Foye Insurance Agency, who represents the company here in Marquette, and we got everything straightened out. Since you have been filing the claims, apparently the insurance company hadn't received any of the bills from the Health Center. We sent in your bills so your problem should be solved.

QUESTION: Is there any way I can get out of taking Fundamentals of P.E. (now called Physical Fitness)?

ANSWER: You have the option of either taking that class (Physical Fitness, LB 840) which consists of 9 lectures and 6 labs, or one of the following two-credit courses: (1) Physical Fitness — Jogging, (2) Physical Fitness — slimnastics, (3) Physical Fitness — Swimming, or (4) Physical Fitness — Body Building & Conditioning. Also, you can receive credit for LB 840 by satisfactorily passing the knowledge test covering the lecture content of the course. Check with the HPER Department for arranged dates for the test.

QUESTION: Some of the Liberal Studies Classes I am taking also might possibly satisfy requirements in my major and minor programs as well. Where can I find out for sure if they apply?

ANSWER: Check in the 1973-74 Bulletin to get a full listing of the courses which are designated to meet the Liberal Studies requirements as well as major or minor programs as well. Other courses are subject to the approval of the concerned department and to restrictions specified under certain curricula. Your advisor should be able to answer any questions that you might have.

QUESTION: Help! I need a job right away and no one will hire me. Where do I go next?

ANSWER: Register yourself at the Placement Office in Lee Hall, and give them a copy of your class schedule. They arrange part-time jobs for students according to what kind of work they want to do and what is available at the time. Lucky for you there was an opening in one of the departmental offices so you could start work Monday.

Poet Snodgrass to read poems at NMU

W.D. Snodgrass, distinguished American poet and author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *Heart's Needle*, will give a poetry reading on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in IF 102.

Snodgrass is the author of two highly praised volumes of poetry, *Heart's Needle* and *After Experience*, plus a book of translations of the German poet Christian Morgenstern entitled *Gallows Songs* and a collection of essays called *Quirks and Glories* to be published by Harper and Row this spring.

Snodgrass was born in Wilkesburg, Pa. and educated at Geneva College and the University of Iowa, where he was a student in the internationally known Iowa Writ-

er's Workshop and where he received the B.A., M.A., and M.F.A. degrees.

He has been a member of the English Department faculties at Cornell University, the University of Rochester, and Wayne State University. Since 1968 he has been a Professor of English and Poet-in-Residence at Syracuse University.

Snodgrass has published his poems in the U.S. and abroad, in such magazines as *Botteghe Oscure*, *The Sixties*, *New World Writing*, *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, *The Kenyon Review*, and the *Quarterly Review of Literature*. His work appears in almost every current poetry anthology,

such as *Contemporary Poetry in America*, *The Modern Poets*, and *Contemporary American Poetry*.

In 1972 the Academy of American Poets awarded him a \$10,000 Fellowship "for distinguished poetic achievement." This latest award follows a number of other recognitions of Snodgrass' achievements as a poet including the Hudson Review Fellowship in Poetry, a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Guinness Poetry Award (Great Britain), *Heart's Needle* received the first Ingram-Merrill award for poetry as well as the 1960 Pulitzer Prize.

The reading is free and open to the public.

5% of student body vote in ASNMU elections

It might surprise you to think that some students actually get inspiration from sitting in their government class, but it is true.

Tony Scott, one of our new on-campus ASNMU representatives, and a Gries Hall resident, hadn't any plans of a position on the board until just such an occasion. Scott said he "wanted to get more in-

volved in politics and decision making."

Now, as one of ASNMU's two recently voted in on-campus representatives, he will get a chance to do just that.

Less than five percent of the student body voted in the Jan. 31 special election to fill vacancies on the ASNMU Governing Board

A total of 194 on-campus and 176 off-campus ballots were cast in electing the four new representatives.

Other newly elected representatives include: Kevin Numinen, a freshman, on-campus; Douglas (Bugs) Bedow, a senior from Franklin, off-campus; and Mike Flynn, a senior from Flint, off-campus.



SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD and still standing, but soon to be destroyed, the old Palestra waits for the wrecker. Once dances and celebrities, such as Amos and Andy, graced its halls. (Photo by Chris Zawada)

Ancient Palestra will close

In about two weeks when Marquette's new Convention Ice Center opens, the 68-year-old Palestra will cease activities.

The question is, what will happen to the ice rink which has for so many years serviced both NMU and the Marquette community?

According to Ron Havelon, parks and recreation director for Marquette and the surrounding area, the city has one year after the new arena opens to clear the Palestra's site.

Although the Palestra still has a good steel structure, its wooden

frame is a shambles. So far, there have been only inquiries about purchasing the Palestra.

One idea was to relocate the building and use it for indoor tennis. Also, Northern at one time thought they would utilize the Palestra. However, according to David H. McClintock, coordinator for campus outlay and development, the cost of upkeep (\$55,000 a year) would not justify the purchase.

"I have talked to the City

Manager and he said the City would probably remove the Palestra this spring," said McClintock.

Once the site is cleared, which the university traded for the plot of land where the new Convention Ice Center now sits, will be used as parking space for the new HPER Building. The HPER Building will be located on a strip of land north of the Palestra. Building should begin this summer.

Cross Country

Skiing

Students interested in cross country skiing Harlow Lake to Wright St. Feb. 10 - 11:00 Hunt Hall lobby. Call Scott 225-0300 or stop by the Matterhorn.

Shook to present recital

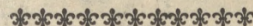
By Robert Billington

Christopher Shook, graduate assistant in brass in NMU's Music Dept., will present a recital Tuesday, (Feb. 12) in IF 103. The recital will feature music for the trombone as it can be used in various chamber settings.

Included in the program will be pieces ranging in style from the Baroque, Biber, to the modern.

Hindemith, and the avant-garde, Berio and Preston.

Assisting Mr. Shook will be Dr. Harold Wright, piano; Ms. Dena Teske, harpsichord and piano; Mark Setterlund and Ellen Foster, violins; and Gary Rizner, cello.



Roine to teach course in energy crisis

By Dave Johnson

Prof. Jarl Roine, who has done intensive research on the energy crisis, will teach a special topics in geography course next summer.

The course will deal with present energy sources, why there are and will be shortages, and possible alternate energy outlets with the effect they may have on future lifestyles.

In an interview with this NORTH WIND reporter, Roine gave the following information on the energy crisis.

According to Roine, the response to voluntary compliance on the energy saving rules set up by the President will not be enough. There will have to be rules and laws to effectively save our energy.

Roine stated that the Arab cutoff does not affect our own supplies directly since the amount of oil imported from the Middle East is somewhere on the order of five to seven percent while our domestic shortages have run from 15, 27, and up to 50 percent in New England.

Also, since Western Europe and Japan rely much more heavily on oil from the Middle East, any cutoffs from the Arabs would affect their industries much more abstractly.

Our shortages may be due to the possibility that we are shipping our oil overseas, especially since the largest shortages seem to occur on the East Coast, according to Roine.

Roine pointed out that there may be 60 to 70 percent of the oil left in abandoned oil fields and that only five percent of the possible oil bearing areas have been explored. This would mean a possible supply of 5, 10, or 20 times as large as our current one.

One reason that Professor Roine cannot say exactly why the shortages are occurring is that the supplies, distribution, and consump-

tion of the supplies are regulated and known solely by the oil industries. He quoted Barry Conimorer saying, "The petroleum industry hasn't given us the tapes."

The problem is, according to Roine, that the fossil fuels, of which petroleum is a part, are made slowly and under specific conditions. We know that we are using our fossil fuels faster than they are being formed.

No matter how large our reserves are, sooner or later we will run out of petroleum. He also pointed out that currently there are too many problems to substitute nuclear power for our fossil fuels. He stated that the cheapest, most reliable, truly non-polluting source of power would be our sun.

Roine concluded in saying that just as the widespread use of petroleum products have changed our life styles (cars, plastics, portable power machinery), we are also going to have to again adapt ourselves to the lack of petroleum and find a substitute energy source. We will always require a dependable source of energy.

TRADOC presents

The United States Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) briefing team will give a presentation on "Army Operations and the Accomplishments of Army Men and Women" at 7 p.m. Sunday, (Feb. 10) in IF 105.

The public is invited and there is no charge. The NMU Company of the Association of the United States Army is sponsoring this event.

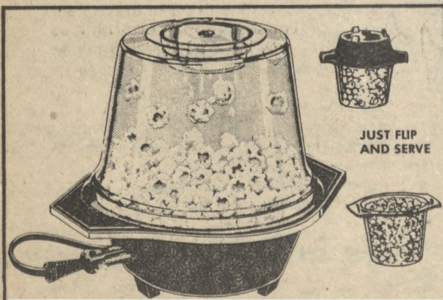
TRADOC is responsible for training the soldier, introducing new concepts and preparing training and doctrinal literature within the Army. TRADOC runs all Army schools, from Basic Combat Training to Women's Army Corps Training to Officer Education.

CPT James Murphy and CPT James Brusitus will make the presentation. They are on a national tour representing TRADOC at schools, clubs, and organizations across the country.

Orienteering Club meets

A meeting of the Orienteering Club is scheduled Thursday (Feb. 7) at 7 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the University Center. All are welcome.

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Winfester queen candidates chosen

Twenty one of NMU's campus beauties vie for the title of Winfester Queen. From left to right are: (bottom row) Jo Ann Imislund, senior from Marquette; Karen Mers, junior from Glenview, Illinois; Peggy Thomas, freshman from Troy; Linda Gates, sophomore from Green Bay, Wisconsin; Susan Schotters, sophomore from Birmingham; Lindsey Sass, junior from West Milford, New Jersey; Diane Schirk, sophomore from Kingsford; Lynn Gierak, sophomore from Detroit; (middle row) Robbie Burns, junior from Dearborn; Melissa Heike, freshman from Detroit; Nanette Gregory, junior from Dimondale; Carol Pekkala, senior from Traverse City; Kathy Kuchinski, senior from Rogers City; Candy Carlson, sophomore from Plymouth; (top row) Kris Kramer, sophomore from Muskegon; Theresa Bogetto, senior from Negaunee; Cindy Farrington, sophomore from Kingsford; Cathy Bentti, freshman from Michigan; Ann Pappas, freshman from Southgate; Laurie Beck, senior from Stambaugh. (Not present - Barb Brown, senior from Livonia. (Photo by Chris Zawada)

Marine Corps visits NMU

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan, on February 12, 13, and 14 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Officer Selection Team will be in the lobby near the Wildcat Den from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide information pertaining to Marine Corps Officer programs.

according to Captain C.D. CROSS, the Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer.

The Marine Corps offers programs leading to a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. These programs are open to undergraduates as well as graduating seniors. To be eligible, students must have a "C" or better average, pass a written examination, be physically qualified and have the leadership potential required of a Marine Officer.

Mexico study trip eyed

Northern Michigan University's Political Science Dept. plans to organize a low-cost study trip to Mexico for course credit, if interest warrants.

The trip will be during inter-session from mid-May to mid-June, with Dr. Elisha Greifer, a member of the department faculty, as the trip leader.

Greifer spent six years in South America as a cultural affairs officer with the U.S. Information Agency, before coming to NMU.

The trip will feature living in a medium-sized city with a Mexican family, field trips, guest lectures by Mexican authorities, Spanish instruction and a three-day visit to Mexico City. Total cost of the trip, including the round-trip flight from Chicago, is estimated at about \$450 per person.

If it materializes, the Mexico study trip will not be the first for Northern's Political Science Dept.

"No previous course study would be necessary, nor would previous study of Spanish," Greifer said.

Last May Dr. Miodrag George-

vich, head of the department, led a trip to Europe.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information about the Mexico trip may contact Greifer, Room 15D, LR. Tel. 227-2049.

Courses offered

On Dec. 6, Dr. Jack R. Rombouts was named Vice-President for Continuing Education and Extension here at Northern. He succeeded Dr. Roland Strolle who is now Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

In accepting the new position, Dr. Rombouts assumes control of five diverse entities: Manpower Training, Bureau of School Services, Bureau of General Studies, Skills Conference, and Off-Campus Education.

The purpose of the bureaus is to provide both credit and non-credit courses to those people not enrolled as full time students.

The program offers 160 courses on campus and across the U.P. The

offerings range from Banking Ed. to Labor Union Ed. to Labor Skills to Graduate Studies. In 1973 there were 4,500 course enrollments.

Many institutions send their employees to these classes. A large Police Administration program educates officers around the state, and two-week non-credit business courses are also available.

The program has classes in Marquette Prison to teach skills to inmates as well.

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Highway fund may pay for state's bike paths

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has advised the Michigan Department of Highway that bike paths may be built with money from the Highway Fund even though they are not directly attached to a highway, street, or road.

"What the law requires," said Attorney General Kelley, "is that the facilities be built 'in conjunction' with a highway, street or road. For instance, a path could be physically constructed away from the road involved and still be in the same service area. This would permit the bicycle rider to be away from the dangers and distractions of the highway travel."

The law says that bike paths and facilities for other non-motorized means of transportation may be built in conjunction with existing highways, streets or roads. In addition, the statute states they shall be built in conjunction with a

highway, street or road being constructed, reconstructed or relocated — unless it would be impractical or unsafe.

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Editorial



Alonzo



Brandt



Jansson



Jackman

"A" for Ambiguous

In the past few weeks the NORTH WIND has placed attention on apathy and atmosphere of the students attending NMU. It is time for some attention to be given to the academics of this university.

Websters Dictionary defines a university as: an institution of higher learning, providing facilities for teaching, research and authorized to grant academic degrees. The NORTH WIND feels that some serious thought should be given to the process that leads to the attainment of a degree.

One of the major problems that faces Northern is the lack of uniformity in content of the classes. For an example, in the General Psychology course, PY 100, which is a necessity of most students, the content and requirements of each class are so varied that it is a farce to put all the classes under one course title.

NMU seems to have panicked over the number of students not returning or applying to the university. This, along with the tenure problem already facing Northern, leads to questionable grading practices. "Gift Grade" is becoming a by word. Finding out which teacher is on probation seems to be an accepted practice. To the other end of the spectrum, there is a bitterness on campus, toward the apparent practice of flunking out excess students in a program.

The question of grades and their relativeness to a degree is becoming more vague. The NORTH WIND feels it is time to realize what the true purpose of this university is. To give NMU, faculty and students the honor and respect that is due them, the NORTH WIND is calling for more expedient change for the benefit of the student.

The NORTH WIND is published by students of Northern Michigan University every Wednesday during the fall, spring, and summer semesters. It serves the Northern Michigan University community and is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications.

Articles and opinions expressed in the NORTH WIND do not necessarily reflect the position or opinion of Northern Michigan University.

The NORTH WIND is distributed to students at several "pick-up" locations on the Northern Michigan University campus. Campus subscriptions for non-students is \$1.50 for the semester, and \$3 for an off-campus subscription per semester. Write NORTH WIND, Lee Hall, NMU, 49855, or call 227-2545.

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doctor's bag

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: A recipe on the back of a box of rye crisp recommended eating an open-faced sandwich composed of raw hamburger and raw egg yolk. I want to try it but I have uneasy thoughts about eating the raw hamburger. How safe is it? What is the chance of getting a tape worm or whatever else lurks in uncooked meat?

ANSWER: You have touched on a weakness of mine. Well-prepared steak tartare is quite delicious, but some people have a natural abhorrence to eating uncooked meat or eggs. Fear not, I have not cast aside my usual cautions about high cholesterol intake, but I also believe there is no better reward for abstinence than indulgence.

If you prefer your meat on the rare side, it is certainly not being cooked to a high enough temperature to get rid of tape worms if they are present. Nor does freezing meat kill worms. If eating it raw is the way you like it, you really are placing your confidence in the fact that you are purchasing inspected meat and that tape worms are rare in this country. In the matter of pork products, it remains essential that these be well cooked since trichinosis is a more common occurrence than tape worms and potentially a very dangerous disease.

Good steak tartare requires more than just a raw egg and run-of-the-mill hamburger. One-third to one-half pound of top quality ground beef fillet, round steak or sirloin should be used for each serving. The meat should be lean and well-trimmed. The rest of my favorite recipe for this delicacy follows: the measurements are for two servings:

Using the back of a spoon, smash four anchovy filets. Into this mash two to four teaspoons of capers.

Add two teaspoons of ground parsley. Stir all this into the meat. Add four tablespoons of finely chopped onions and finish up by seasoning to taste with salt, black pepper, lemon juice, dried mustard (a little), Worcestershire sauce (small amount) and some cognac or port (not essential). Mix well.

Compress the meat into patties and place one egg yolk in an indentation formed in the center of each patty. Serve with a slice of toast. Before eating, blend the egg yolk into the meat. If you have second thoughts after you taste it, pop the patty into a pan and cook it. The recipe makes incredibly good, though expensive, hamburger.

QUESTION: Could you please give me some information about migraine headaches? For instance, what is the cause and can going on the birth control pill six months ago have any effect upon the onset of my first migraine headache? I have heard that they

are a sign of intelligence, is there any truth to this? Do they have to do with tension? Are there any hereditary factors?

ANSWER: Migraine headaches are caused by a disturbance of function of small arteries in and outside of the head which results in an unusual constriction followed by painful enlargement of the arteries. These headaches typically are preceded by visual changes, including flashing lights and blind spots, as well as by certain sensory changes such as numbness in a hand or leg. The headache itself pulses and is usually restricted to one side of the head. Many of these headaches are extremely mild and easily stopped by aspirin or other medication at the first signs of the headache but, sometimes they are very severe and disabling. They are often associated with nausea and vomiting. There is a familiar

Continued on page 5

Letters are welcome

NORTH WIND welcomes and accepts all letters from readers. To insure that as many letters as possible appear in print, readers should follow a few simple guidelines.

All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed and include hometown and class designation for students; rank and department for faculty and staff; and a phone number. Absolutely no unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

Submission constitutes a grant to edit for clarity and publication unless otherwise specified. Letters definitely will not be edited for content.

Columns and letters used on NORTH WIND editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the NORTH WIND editorial staff. The opinions in all columns and letters are solely those of the authors and are not intended to take the place of this paper's opinions or policies.

Letter to the Editor:

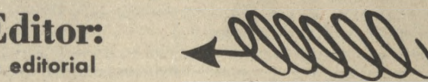
Dept. head responds to editorial

Dear Editor:

The content of your editorial in the Jan. 29, 1974 NORTH WIND is a remarkable example of a biased and incomplete report to the readers of this campus newspaper.

The success of Northern Michigan University students in gaining admission into graduate professional schools has apparently escaped your notice. Let me cite one of several examples in this regard. In the United States at large less than five percent of the students who apply for admission into the nation's medical schools are accepted. The situation among Northern graduates is that over the past three years six out of seven Northern students who apply for admission into medical schools have been accepted.

Of perhaps equal interest to your readers would be the information that these Northern graduates in medical school in no case stand below the upper 16 percent of their class in academic standing. At the moment there are approximately 94 pre-medical students registered at this university; none of these among the sophomore, junior, and senior classes has a grade point average of less than 3.0. I believe that were you to perform a statis-



tical analysis among students at this university who are preparing for professional careers, you would find equally impressive data with respect to their success as competitors among all the college students in the nation for coveted seats in graduate schools.

Together with all students who are seeking entrance into professional or graduate fields, Northern students must take nation-wide tests such as the Graduate Record Examination, the Medical College Admission Test, the Dental Ad-

mission Test, or other tests appropriate to their intended fields. You would find that our students' performance on these tests is not only above average but also of sufficient caliber to make our graduates highly competitive among other students in the country who are also vying for a position in these entering graduate classes.

Sincerely yours,
Robert T. Wagner
Professor and Department Head

In response to Wagner

In response to Dr. Wagner's reply to my editorial - that I was "biased" and wrong in my allegations - I would first like to say that although he quotes some very impressive statistics, I feel that his view on the subject is not reflective of what the students feel about Northern, which is what I was trying to point out in my editorial.

It's all very fine to quote statistics about some of the good things about Northern (in the past week, I have been quoted many such statistics by dept. heads and faculty), but how many students do you hear saying such things about

Northern? The most overwhelming reaction I received from students is that Northern is not turning into a party school; it already is and has been for quite some time.

My next response is to state that I stirred up much more controversy with my editorial than I ever expected, and my only reply to that is - excellent! If certain Ph.D.'s were shaken up by the fact that I said they might be rotten teachers - well, perhaps it hit a sore spot. The faculty members I have talked to said they agreed with my article - but that I

Continued on page 5

Jack Anderson

?? INQUIRY ??

Arabs Ready To Ease Oil Prices

WASHINGTON — The oil squeeze has caused world oil prices to skyrocket. The increase will add an estimated \$75 billion to the price that oil-consuming countries must pay for their economic lifeblood.

This is simply more than most nations can afford without inviting economic disaster.

World leaders have been communicating secretly over how to cope with the oil crisis. The United States has taken the lead in urging the oil consumers to join together in planning a common strategy.

Most nations have been reluctant to challenge the Arabs openly for fear of losing their oil supply. A few nations, such as Britain and France, have sought to make their own private deals with the Arab oil producers.

But secretly, many world leaders are saying that prices must be rolled back. Some are ready to use force, if necessary, to prevent an oil depression.

Apparently, the message is getting through to the Arab leaders. Intelligence reports claim the Arab leaders are prepared to ease prices.

Even the Russians, who originally encouraged the Arab price squeeze, are growing wary. Intelligence reports say Kremlin leaders now fear that prices could cause such severe economic dislocations that it could lead to a rise in fascism rather than Communism.

It is beginning to look as if world pressure may force the Arabs to reduce oil prices.

Behind Mills' Offer: House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, probably the most powerful member of Congress, has offered to introduce legislation granting President Nixon immunity from prosecution if he will resign. Here's the story behind this extraordinary offer:

Mills is conducting the investigation into President Nixon's tax returns. This was requested by the President himself to determine whether he owes more taxes. The central controversy is over the \$576,000 tax deduction he claimed

Doctor's bag, con't.

Continued from page 4

pattern and many sufferers have the headache when they are under pressure or when they are tense. Migraine is an unlikely sign of intelligence but one would expect them to be more common in striving, success-oriented people.

There appears to be a fairly definite increase in incidence of migrainous headaches in women taking the birth control pill. Women with pre-existing mild migraine have had severe attacks with the pill and the headache has appeared for the first time in many women after they began the pill. Many physicians feel that the presence of migraine headache is a contraindication to the use of the birth control pill.

Letter to the editor:

Continued from page 4

"shouldn't say such things about Northern." Well, why not if they're true?

I happen to be paying for an education at Northern and why shouldn't I want quality teachers? Why should I shell out \$66 for a

for giving his vice presidential papers to the government.

Mills' investigators have now established that the deed, turning over the papers, was backdated to make it appear that they were donated before July 25, 1969. Thereafter, tax deductions were no longer allowed for historical papers.

The investigators have also uncovered that Ralph Newman, the appraiser, didn't even select which papers should be donated until November 1969 — four months after the deadline.

The use of a backdated deed to gain more than a half-million dollar tax deduction could indicate possible fraud and tax evasion. The Nixon tax returns, of course, were signed by the President and the First Lady who are legally responsible for the statements therein.

It's the possibility of tax fraud that prompted Wilbur Mills to seek immunity from prosecution for the President in return for his resignation.

Foreign Fears: Almost desperately, President Nixon is stressing his "foreign policy skills as the trump card in his struggle to stay in office. He has told friends fiercely that no one else is as qualified as he is to play the delicate balance-of-power game with the two Communist superpowers. He has reminded them of his diplomatic achievements in Peking, Moscow and the Middle East.

The White House took pains to inform newsmen that the President sent Secretary of State Henry Kissinger daily guidance instructions during the sensitive negotiations in the Middle East.

But the secret diplomatic messages from around the world indicate that Nixon is hurting, not helping, American foreign policy. The dispatches from Europe, in particular, suggest that our European allies have lost confidence in Nixon and are worried about his ability to commit the United States. It is clear from the secret messages that the Western alliance is deteriorating.

In the Middle East, Kissinger encountered guarded but anxious inquiries about Nixon. The Israelis, who had counted heavily upon Nixon's support, expressed special concern that he is losing his

class in which the teachers is unable to communicate to me any knowledge or interest?

I've had too many classes like that. Oh, yes, I have had excellent instructors, too, both Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s who have been exciting and inspiring — am I wrong in wanting more teachers like that? Am I wrong in wanting the "quality" of Northern — the caliber of both students and faculty — to be the best it can be?

I'm glad Dr. Wagner responded to my editorial and I hope I get more response on it. I don't want the subject to be dropped — or pushed to the bottom of the list of items on an agenda. I don't agree with the idea that I "shouldn't say such things about Northern" and that anything bad about the school should be shoved into a back closet and forgotten. The problems are there. I feel they have been ignored for too long.

Noreen Brandt
Campus Editor

power.

Even in the Kremlin, according to the secret intelligence reports, there is an understanding that Nixon has been mortally weakened. The messages from Peking, typically, are more enigmatic. But increasingly, Kissinger appears as the man who is holding American foreign policy together.

Privately, State Department strategists are saying Kissinger could do this even better under a President Ford than President Nixon.

An Antitax Year: The Internal Revenue Service is afraid 1974 might be a bad year. Voluntary compliance is the bedrock of the tax system. Audits are run only on a random basis. Therefore, the government must depend upon the honesty of its citizens to collect taxes.

The IRS is afraid that the voluntary system has been eroded by the events of the past year. First, ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew was caught cheating on his taxes. Now President Nixon, himself, is in tax trouble.

But more than anything else, the high profits and low taxes of the oil companies are stirring up antitax feelings. Many Americans no longer feel they are taxed fairly. For every dollar that the oil companies escape paying in taxes must be made up by the rest of the taxpayers.

The energy crisis has also persuaded some people that they can get away with cheating on their taxes. For weeks now, the IRS has been receiving complaints about price gouging at the gas pumps. Yet only a few stations have been taken to court. The IRS simply doesn't have the manpower to run down all the complaints.

So Americans have seen many stations get away with charging outrageous prices. The aura of enforcement once surrounding the IRS has been damaged and our IRS sources say some people may be encouraged to fudge on their tax returns.

The revelations of 1973, in other words, might have serious consequences for the IRS in 1974.

Read the NORTH WIND

Letter to the editor:

New organization aids off campus students

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce to your readers a unique and vital new student organization. The official title of this new office is, the Northern Michigan University Off-Campus Student Services Organization. NMU-OCSO's initial objectives are twofold.

One, to set up a rental referral service for students. Presently, no such service is offered in a central location for use strictly by students. The first step in creating

Editor's Note:

The impeachment of the President of the United States is now a distinct and expected possibility. Conservatives and liberals alike have acknowledged this—and many have even called for it. "Get the Crook Out!" and "Impeach him or get off his back!" both express the same plea: if there is evidence, then indict (i.e. impeach) Mr. Nixon so that he may be legally convicted or acquitted (by the Senate), for only then can he get on with, to use Richard Nixon's own phrase, "the People's Business." But in the midst of this has emerged a new debate — namely, is it feasible and safe to attempt to impeach the modern President? This question lies outside the matter of who the President is, and is thus far more important to our political system. It is to that question that this week's "Inquiry" article addresses itself.

THE PRICE OF IMPEACHMENT By The Editor of Inquiry

Proposition No. 1 (from the 1960's): It is necessary and vital that we work within the system, using to the fullest extent the tools, equipment, laws and procedures embodied in the Constitution for the establishment of Justice and Equality for all men.

Proposition No. 2 (from the 1970's): In the modern political, diplomatic, and nuclear world, it is a threat to national security and world peace to impeach the chief executive of the United States, no matter how grave the reason.

Proposition No. 3 (from the 1980's): Optimistic Version: The Constitution was amended today to allow the recall of the President. Pessimistic Version: The United States Constitution was repealed today.

The process for impeaching and trying a high public official appears to have been included by the Founding Fathers in the Constitution specifically as a guarantee against an American monarchy (along with quadriennial elections and non-hereditary office-holding) and the abuse of power by one individual or group. As was recently pointed out, impeachment is primarily a political rather than a legal process, initiated by a political body (the House), administered by a political body (the Senate) and completed by a political act (removal from office). And, it appears, it is applied at least partially for political crimes (i.e. acts involving the abuse of political power.) Presumably, a thief is impeachable only if his theft occurred while in office, and in a way directly affecting the operation, rights, or power of governmental functions or agencies. An official need not necessarily be impeached for robbing a bank — he must for robbing the U.S. Treasury.

Impeachment, then, is the process the authors of our form and structure of government chose to limit (or prohibit) the abuse of power. There really is no other way — under the Constitution. Assassination is the only other known way to remove from office a public official who refuses to resign under public pressure, and whom the House refuses to impeach.

Therefore, if we are to believe that our Constitution is still what we claim it to be — the establisher and sustainer of our government and American way of life — then there must be a recognition that the act of impeachment is a valid and necessary part of our governmental process. There are alternatives — but each will seriously (and probably negatively) affect our theory of government and the functioning of the Constitution itself.

Ironically, impeachment may well be the last chance to save the Presidency. For if a President cannot be subject to the investigation, indictment, trial, conviction or acquittal of impeachment, then there is no way left to remove from office an abuser of power. The consequences of that will be more devastating than those presently feared in this crucial debate.

NEXT WEEK: The Idea of the University (Part I).

tance in any respect will be given without remunerations considerations.

In short, the depth and vitality of such an organization depends upon you, the student, to supply the inertia to get this plan "snow-balling." If the idea of such a service motivates you to the point of interest in participation, feel free to contact me through the ASNMU office until we establish one of our own. Our service potential is proportionate to your input. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Thomas F. Moorman
Chairman NMU-OCSO

Review:

"Fabulous Forties"

By Paul Sarvello

The Fabulous Forties, which many of us were not around to experience, was avidly presented last weekend by the Marquette Community Theatre, in the Embers Room of the Northwoods Supper Club.

Songs, dances, and comedy skits were presented, enjoyed by, and relished by many of the people in the audience. (And I do mean many). All in all, it was quite an array of performers and performances.

Starting off the show was a taped commentary by Rev. Arthur C. DeVries with accompanying slide projections. His commentaries prefaced the show by reminding all of the life style of the people of that era; and also bringing to mind the current fads, etc. of the times.

The show then opened with the band playing a series of Military overtures - a truly nice touch. Introducing all of the numbers was MC Rowland Gustafson. His part as the MC could have been played up much more than it was. But on the whole, it was nicely done.

The first number of the show was "Another Opening, Another Show" sung by all of the members of the cast. It was done with much life and vigor which made it an excellent opening number...congrats to the cast.

There were no down moments

in the show, although some excelled above others. Vivian Lasichs' "Blues Medley" was extremely well done. She has a beautifully full, rich voice that made her such a pleasure to

listen to. Robert Moore drew the audiences' complete attention during the first few notes of his trumpet solo "The Man I Love." Joanne and Bill Lehmanns' number "So In Love" was full of the excitement of a young rich love and was nicely done.

The Andrew Sisters were a big hit in the show. Patti Pritchard, Shirley Gustafson and Mary Ann Jeeves did a beautiful rendition of "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo". Candy Rinke did an exceptionally fine job in the part of Marlena Dietrich singing her famous song "Falling In Love Again." Brian Suggs was a hit doing two of Nat King Cole's famous numbers: "Rambling Rose" and "Mona Lisa". Jim Stedmans' song in the South Pacific Medley was a show stopper, with the audience asking for an encore. And on, and on, and on.

All of the actors should be given a big round of applause for their performances. Venetia Bolz, as director, especially deserves a standing ovation for a job well done (as always).

The Fabulous Forties will also be showing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Embers Room of the Northwoods Supper Club, (turned into a USO Canteen for the show). Performance time is 8:15 p.m. For reserved tickets in advance, call the Northwoods at 226-3531.

Music events for Feb.

By Patti Bleu

The Department of Music's tentative schedule for this month is:
 Graduate Recital, Christopher Shook, Trombone - Feb. 12, 8:15 p.m., IF 103.
 Percussion Clinic, Jake Jerger, Visiting Clinician, Ben Miller - Feb. 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Student Recital - Feb. 19, 4 p.m., IF 103.
 Student Woodwind Quintet - Feb. 19, 8:15 p.m., IF 103.
 Faculty Recital, Joan Dudd, Soprano, Feb. 26, 8:15 p.m., IF 103.
 Elite Quartet, Elda Tate - Feb. 28, 8:15 p.m., IF 103.
 Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.



AFTER YEARS OF RED TAPE and waiting, Marquette became the proud mother of two fully operating alternate blinking 4 traffic lights. The lights were installed at the corner of Washington and Lincoln to alleviate congestion during rush hour. (Rush hour is from 4 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. on Thursdays. Catch it some week as an alternative to watching the fruit trucks unload at Anglies.)

Free play opens tomorrow nite

Thursday (Feb. 7) in IF 105, is the preview performance of the funny show, "I Think We're All Bozo's on This Bus," directed by Katie Hoff at 8:15 p.m.

There will be door prizes and a reception following the performance with an opportunity to meet the "stars."

The show is an adaptation of the Firesign Theatre production. The purpose of the show is to make people laugh, and it does. The main theme that surrounds the cast would probably be, "They came, they saw, and they conquered."

All of the lighting, sound, props, set, etc. is done by the cast members themselves.

The cast includes: Gerry Aho, Bob Courchaine, Rudy Delong, Gwen Jones, Kenny, Frank Klim, Tom Neal, Paul Parisi, Bruce Peek, Jay Pritchard, Cath Stephenson, Bill Streib, Julie Szeremet, and Greg Thomas. The assistant directors are: Kim Rancourt and Mary Reynolds.

Shows are scheduled Friday and Saturday also.

CMA provides services

By Tom Hoornstra

(Note: First in a Series)

The Campus Ministry Association, an association of campus ministries at Northern, coordinates and consults programs and activities and offers, along with its participating members, opportunities for worship, study, and fellowship for the students, faculty, and staff of the NMU community.

CMA's goal is to serve all religious groups on campus. Areas of ministries include:

-A series of faculty theological discussions, and a "rotating tape" collection dealing with theology and related religious topics.

-A six week pre-marriage counseling series in coordination with the Counseling Center. The series starts Feb. 29, and will consist of six weekly two hour sessions and a

AUSA sponsors program

The Association of the United States Army is sponsoring a free presentation given by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Briefing Team on "Army Operations and the Accomplishments of Army Men and Women" Sunday (Feb. 10) at 7 p.m. in IF 105. The public is invited.

24 hour intensive workshop Feb. 8 and 9. It offers structured activities in small groups, including training in active physical communication. Call Father Peter Carli, Pastor Sherwood Glover, or Dr. Scott Matthews. Registration fee is \$20 per couple.

-The CMA Dorm Ministry, consisting of the personal involvement of clergymen in dormitory life and activities. Ministers have taken part in activities of resident directors and assistants, programming boards, and meetings, and are present in cafeterias, lounges, and other student hangouts. Their approach is not to evangelize, but to humanize the dormitory setting by promoting Christian values.

Participating members are the Rev. C. Benham Pruett of the Baptist Campus Ministry, Ruth Kotila Henne Christian Science, Rev. Sherwood Glover and Vicar Kurt Gieschen Lutheran, Rev. James F. Menapau, Rev. Peter J. Carli, and Sister Donna M. Brown, Roman Catholic, and Rev. Russel H. Allen, represents the United Methodist Church, First United Presbyterian Church, and the Episcopal Church.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

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THE CAMPUS PASTOR'S JAZZ SHOW

with Sherwood Glover

Luthern Campus Ministry

SUNDAYS 10 PM-MIDNIGHT

WBKX RADIO 800



HPER recreation program offers weekend fun

By Bobbie Maples

Have the weekend blahs got you down? Maybe you're just broke or out of shape. Well, whatever the reason, you should become aware of all the potential good times that are available over at the HPER Building.

For only a \$2 deposit, NMU students can check out snow shoes, cross country skis, and boots, backpacks, and trail tents on Friday at 8 a.m. If the above is returned in good condition by 10 a.m. Monday, the deposit is returned.

Other equipment such as badminton rackets and birdies, basketballs, table tennis equipment,

volleyballs, and even punching bags can be checked out from the supervisor in the equipment room. All you need is your I.D. and a willingness to try something different.

The pool, fieldhouse, and weight lifting area is available for open recreation from 6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday 3 p.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. The gym is also available at these times, unless there are men's or women's intramurals. The open recreation program also utilizes the bowling alley (12 lanes) and the billiard room (11 tables) in the U.C.

Nurses Association elects officers

By J.J. Jackman

Elections for the newly formed NMU Student Nurses Association were Sunday (Jan. 27) in the IF building.

Newly elected officers are: Chris Davis, a junior from Jackson, President; Marilee Schmelzer, a junior from Whitehall, First Vice President; Bernie Heiden, junior, Stephanson, Second Vice President; Carol Wagner, Jackson, a junior, Recording Secretary; Ann Derherder, a junior from Holland, Corresponding Secretary; and Mary Beth Hahn, a junior from Jackson, Treasurer.

There was a "good turnout" of

voters, according to Treasurer Hahn.

The Association's first act was to appoint Chris Davis, Carol Wagner and Jo Franzek to attend a state-wide Student Nurse Association Seminar, to be held in Lansing, Feb. 2. The group will be accompanied by Miss Sara Doubledee, faculty advisor for the association. "The purpose of the seminar," explained Hahn, "is to see what they (the other associations) can do for us and what we can do for them."

The next meeting is planned for Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in the IF building. The room will be announced at a later date.

Two year construction for Sanguine project

By Cathy Klinesteker

Once again Project Sanguine is in the news, back in the budget, and in the thoughts of many citizens in the U.P.

For those readers who haven't yet met Sanguine, it is a proposed Navy defense project, designed to send one-way messages to nuclear submarines. The Navy held a public briefing of Sanguine on Monday, Jan. 21, at the Holiday Inn in Marquette.

From information contained in a handout at this meeting, Sanguine consists of a 2 1/2" cable laid out in a checkerboard grid covering from 1,225 to 2,500 square miles. The cable, along with a 150 transmitter capsules, will be buried from four to six feet.

Each transmitter capsule will require about two acres. This land will be bought by the Navy. The land under which the cable passes will be returned to normal use. However, right-of-way agreements will be required.

The system works on extremely low frequency (ELF) radio waves. The bedrock, which lies under the system, resists the flow of electricity, thus acting like a reflector and forming a part of the antenna system.

According to the talk given, three years of research is expected to precede actual construction, which is to be about a two year project. The handout stated construction length as three years.

In any case, local impact during this time would include approximately a thousand job openings in construction areas. After construction completion, the project would be manned by a small group of military personnel and from 160 to 170 civilians.

The Navy presentation was well-organized and went smoothly in spite of the flavor of resistance presented through questions from local citizens. But this writer, as a result of talking with several NMU professors, would like to bring out a few points that the Navy overlooked.

To begin with, ELF is a low energy radiation. Any results, according to Dr. Tom Griffith of the Chemistry Dept., would be very subtle. Therefore, long-term observation is a necessity.

Dr. Griffith also pointed out that the Navy's early studies were poorly designed and offered no conclusive evidence. Later studies have been short-term. Without conclusions, fault cannot be found... nor harmlessness proven.

Another point suggests the planning efficiency of the entire project. Five years ago, when the Navy was making early gestures at construction in Wisconsin, plans called for a much larger system requiring a good deal more power than is now expected. Had construction gone on at that time, perhaps technological advances would have surpassed the usability of the original Sanguine plans.

Another point is that Sanguine is a defense system. One questioner at the briefing asked if nuclear attack would disable Sanguine as it would all other communication systems. The Navy answered yes, but assured citizens that Sanguine would be the first system to return to operation.

One comment at the briefing stated that government projects of this type carry a certain momentum. Plans may be modest, stating modest requirements. However, once the project is underway, it is very difficult to stop when a greater need for power is discovered, or when projected monetary allotments aren't quite enough.

Even more basic than any of these points is an area mentioned first by Dr. Griffith. He said that the American people are question-

ing institutions once viewed as above reproach. Individual judgement is, and will be, playing an ever-increasing role in determining land use.

To expand this thought Griffith called Sanguine "a political, philosophical, and cultural issue" rather than purely scientific.

To quote Dr. Lon Emerick of the Speech Dept., "The question of whether land should be used for Sanguine is a moral and ethical issue. I can't condone land being used for escalation of the arms race when so many people want open spaces, land to see, land to be."

He goes on to say that, with the climate of the times, he believes Sanguine can be stopped in Congress.

Students concerned should let their views be known in Washington.

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Unbearable Suspense!
Die MONSTER Die!

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FEB. 10 thru 13

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This year, it's possible that more people will see "WALKING TALL" than any other movie.
Sooner or later — someone you know will tell you to see "WALKING TALL" unless you tell them first.

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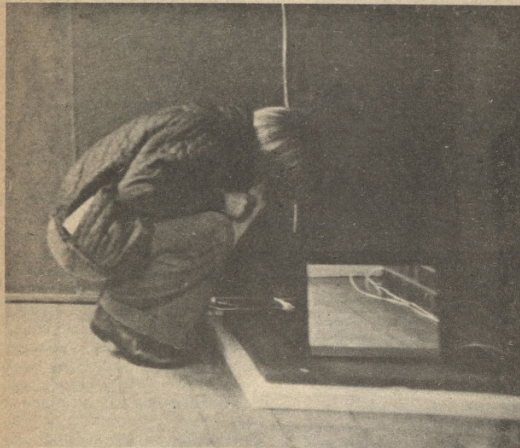


Exhibit in LR manipulates light

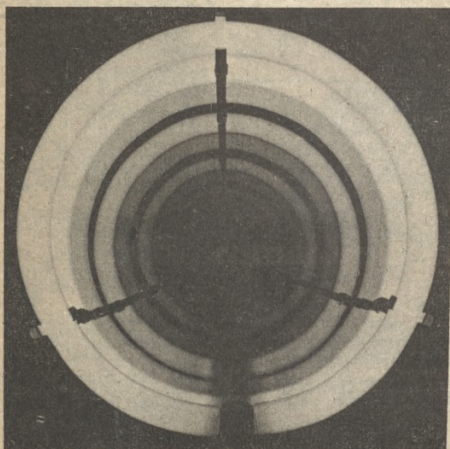
Evolving from a frustration with the limitations of pigments, Mike Friend, alumni in fine arts, has composed a group of light structures utilizing structure, size, and gradient.

Mike explained that this free display in the LRC lobby is a manipulation of light reflection causing an apparent infinity of special imagery. One display is a dark cavern where red rings of light seem to float endlessly in the vastness of space.

Friend is concerned mainly with image and wishes to sell his work.

Currently teaching art at the Rock Public School, Friend is a part time lecturer in the NMU Visual Arts Dept., president of the UP Art Teachers Association, and on the State of Michigan's committee for art objectives in the public schools.

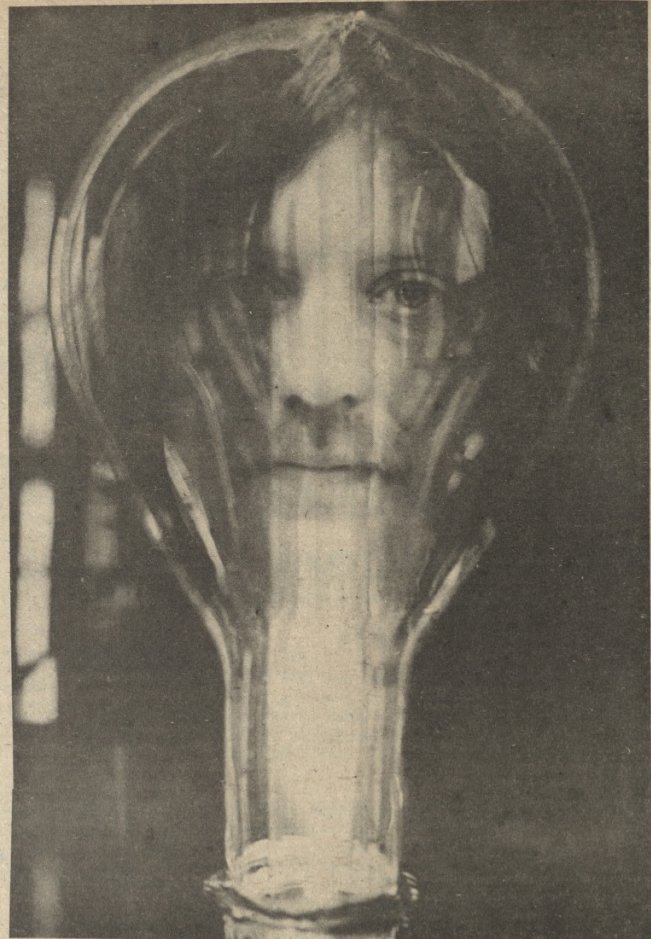
The exhibit completes Friend's courses for a Master of Arts Degree at NMU. Friend said his exhibit will be in the LRC lobby until Friday, Feb. 15.



RED RINGS SEEM TO SUSPEND in air in an exhibit by Mike Friend in the LRC lobby. The exhibit, which will be on campus through February 15, makes use of light reflection causing an apparent infinity of spatial imagery. (Photo by Chris Zawada)

Free Russian class offered

A free, non-credit Russian course is again offered this semester. Emphasis will be on the spoken aspect of the language. Those interested, please call the Department of Foreign Languages. 227-2940.



Poet Greg Orr draws big audience

By Allen Andraski

An overflow audience filled IF 102 Tuesday night (Jan. 29) to hear Greg Orr read his poetry. He shook off some early stage fright to give the people a fine reading.

The bulk of his work are short poems based on his dreams and experiences from his youth and life while studying at Columbia University in New York. He did read two long poems, one of which was a housewife's lament in which he depicted the unending drudgery of the daily routine.

The shortness of his works and the bizarre imagery that Orr employs called for a brief explanation of the real life situation described in each piece. The author openly and cheerfully set the scene for most of the poems.

A strong voice and friendly attitude enabled Orr to hold the crowd for the length of his one hour and 15 minute performance.

A good deal of the poems are scary visions of death and suffering. As a child, Orr's younger brother died, and he effectively related the mood as a black cloud that engulfed his house, seeped into everything, and "lingered in the pillows at bedtime."

His lighter poetry deals with varied subjects such as a childhood dream of being a cloud and getting dressed in the morning.

One of the more interesting and freaky topics he wrote about was a rock. He has a whole collection of poems that show the rock in a variety

of strange situations. A love affair was described between the rock and the wound that it created.

The uniqueness of style is one thing that quickly hits the audience. Greg speaks in terms of strange imagination, bloody light-bulbs, glass legs, moths and acid perception run commonly through much of his work.

"Trash" tonight

The most revealing and sensitive film ever about our generation. A fantastic flick. — East Village Other

A masterpiece. A brilliant, funny moving film. Best movie of the year. — Rolling Stone

Warhol Freaks Unite!!!!

Tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in IF 102 TRASH, the second film in the ASL Contemporary Classics of Cinema will be shown.

TRASH was produced by Andy Warhol with direction, story, and photography by his infamous cohort Paul Morrissey.

Warhol needs no references, but Morrissey has to his credit such films as "Pink Flamingos," hailed by New York critics as an exercise in poor taste.

The performers are among the

most slick and bizarre of Warhol's camp: Joe Dallesandro, Holly Woodlawn and Jane Forth.

The story line concerns itself with Dallesandro's and Woodlawn's struggles to survive existence in New York City. They both have their passions: Dallesandro cruising the city searching for money and drugs, Woodlawn collecting trash.

TRASH is considered the most entertaining of Warhol's productions and has been hailed as a powerful tragicomic view of life in today's urban drug culture.

TRASH is considered the most entertaining of Warhol's productions and has been hailed as a

TRASH, the second film in the Contemporary Classics of Cinema, at a dollar a seat.

1-800-682-9797



STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CONTACTING Northern with questions about admission can call the above toll-free number.
(News Bureau Photo)

T.V. commercials promote Northern

By Noreen Brandt

In the past few months, Northern Michigan University has been doing something unique — running T.V. commercials promoting the school. Starting last November, the commercials are broadcast on Channel 50 in Detroit and are picked up on cable systems all over the upper and lower peninsula.

An obvious question is: Why does Northern need promoting in this way? The energy crunch is one of the main reasons. A large percentage of Northern's students comes from downstate, and it is at these students, particularly, that the T.V. campaign is aimed.

With gas rationing due to the energy crisis, it was feared that many of these students might decide not to come back to Northern, especially since gas rationing may cut out trips home on weekends. Another factor that may have had some bearing is the cold northern weather in a time when temperatures must be regulated.

NMU has not been the first state college to try television promotion to boost enrollment. In an interview with Matt Serrell, Director of Informational Services, and coordinator of the project, he stated that Adrian, Michigan Tech, Wayne State, and Ferris have all

used similar methods of televised advertising. Serrell stressed that it is "not a hard-sell campaign" and that there is strong emphasis on the fact that "Northern isn't the college for everyone."

There are four 30-second commercials, each narrated by Serrell and showing scenes of Northern's campus, Lake Superior, and other adjoining areas of the community. Serrell said he expected comments on why there were so many scenes stressing the recreational aspects of Northern, rather than the academic. The basic reason for this, said Serrell, is to stress that "there is more to a college education than simply classroom study."

The commercials are also being put on at popular viewing times when they're likely to be seen by high school seniors or the average college student — for example, during "The Ghoul" or Saturday night basketball.

At the end of each commercial, a toll-free number connected to the Admissions Office at Northern is flashed on the screen. In this way, the Admissions Director hopes to reach more students than could be done by any other form of advertising.

Next week: An interview with the Admissions Director on the response to the commercials.

Women's Center sponsors career opportunity conference

By P.S. Anderson

The NMU Women's Center for Continuing Education will sponsor an employment and education opportunities conference for women on Saturday, Feb. 23 in the Indian Rooms of the University Center. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

This conference is designed for all women regardless of age or educational backgrounds so that they may become aware of their individual potential to advance. The keynote speaker, Patricia Cuza Silea, executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission, will speak at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m. a panel of women who have found jobs or created their own employment in non-traditionally feminine fields or who have continued their education after a time lapse will talk about their experiences.

Following lunch, Keith Forsberg, director of NMU Placement Office, and a counselor from the

Michigan Employment Security Commission will outline employment trends. Women in various fields will answer questions about educational and employment opportunities.

Five interest groups will be formed in the areas of health related services, business, industry, government, social sciences and education to discuss specific opportunities in these areas. Some of the representatives who will be on hand are Kimberly-Clark, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, Meade Paper Company of Escanaba, the State Civil Service, the Community Mental Health Compact Center, the County Health Department and Marquette General Hospital. Conferees will be able to seek information and guidance on employment and education.

A registration fee of \$5 will be charged (\$3 without lunch). Child care is available. For more information and registration forms call the Women's Center at 227-2219.

WANT ADS

The NORTH WIND Want Ads are free and available to students, faculty, and everyone in the University community. Use the ads when you want to move or need a roommate, if you have something to sell or buy, or even to give a message.

Bring your ads to the envelope on NORTH WIND's door in Lee Hall, just past Campus Security. Deadline for ads is Noon each Friday.

Use Want Ads and get some action.

HOUSING

Responsible student and family wants to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house in Marquette; security and references gladly furnished. Phone 475-6015.

JOBS

Wanted: Capable individual to repair stereo. Will pay accordingly. Call Paulette or Marian, 227-1779.

Wanted: Bass guitar player, no previous country-western music experience necessary. Hours and pay flexible, depends on job. Phone Laura Korte, 486-8758 after 4 p.m.

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For Sale: Complete Gaf home movie outfit. Good deal — great for stag flicks. Call 228-6864.

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I.M. Notices

Please Note: No snorkels or scuba diving equipments are allowed in the pool during recreational swimming.

CONFLICTS - Pool Closed

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6-10:30 (L.S.S.C.). Friday, Jan. 25, 6-10:30 (Swim meet - U.W.S.P.). Saturday, Jan. 26, 6-10:00 (Chicago St.). Saturday, Feb. 2, 12-6:00 (U.W. Parkside). Tuesday, Feb. 5, 6-10:30 (C.M.U.). Friday, Feb. 15, 6-10:30 (Swim meet - Wayne State).

Saturday, Feb. 16, 12-4:00 (Swim meet - E.M.U.). Monday, Feb. 18, 6-10:30 (GVSC). Saturday, Feb. 23, 12-6:00 (C. Racine) (Swim meet - C.M.U.). Monday, Feb. 25, 6-10:30 (M.T.U.). Wednesday, Feb. 27, 6-10:30 (St. Norbert). Friday, March 1, 6-10:30 (UP Wrestling). Saturday, March 2, 12-10:00 (UP Wrestling).

GYM & FIELDHOUSE: closed Jan. 23, 26, Feb. 2, 5, 18, 23, 25, 27, March 1 & 2. Closed Friday, Feb. 8, 6-10:30 (Girls Basketball).

Dale E. Phelps, Director of Intramurals, 227-2031 (7-3520).

123,700 in funds

Law enforcement program at NMU receives state grant support

Northern Michigan University's criminal justice program has received a grant of \$123,700 from the Office of Criminal Justice Programs in Lansing to provide basic and advanced in-service training to 500 upper peninsula police officers.

Funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Washington, D.C., the grant was obtained through the combined efforts of Ronald Nicksich and Larry Johnson of NMU's criminal justice program, and the NMU Law Enforcement Training Center's advisory and planning committee.

The grant award is the largest ever offered for police training in the U.P., and makes up nearly 13 percent of all of the monies available for police training in Michigan for the 1974 fiscal year. Training covered by the grant will include the areas of criminal investigation, narcotics and dangerous drugs,

criminal law and procedure, accident investigation, field notetaking and report writing, juvenile problems, police community relations, traffic problems, emergency preparedness, and firearms.

Police officers taking part in the program must successfully complete nine of the ten tape segments to earn a certificate of achievement. This would also make them eligible for three credit hours in Northern's associate degree in criminal justice program.

Three former police officers, with a combined experience totaling 62 years, have been hired to administer the program.

William LaBelle, a 1973 graduate of NMU, will coordinate the program. A graduate of the Oakland Police Academy as an instructor, LaBelle served for the past five and one-half years with the Marquette Police Department, during which time he acted as coordinator for three of NMU's Basic Police

Schools.

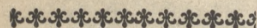
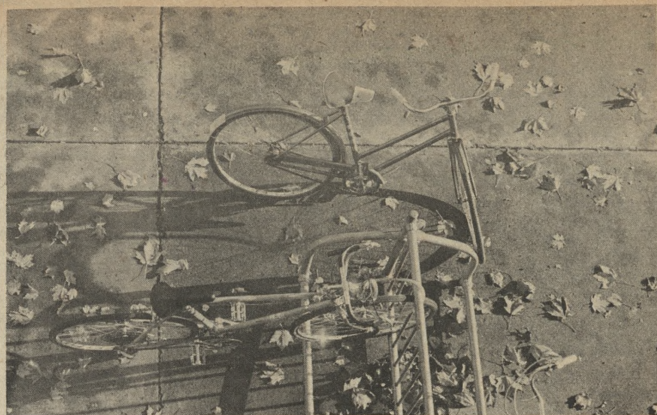
Ralph Kasten, a native of Escanaba, will serve as one of two assistants. Kasten retired from the Michigan State Police in 1970, after 30 years of service, with his last assignment being that of Post Commander in Marquette.

The second assistant coordinator will be John Speshock, a veteran of 27 years with the Detroit Police Department.

A graduate of the Detroit Police Academy, he specialized in robbery and burglary investigation, along with vice and organized crime, while in Detroit. For his work, he received 36 departmental citations and commendations.

The police training project is under the direction of Arthur Neiger, director of general studies in NMU's Division of Continuing Education.

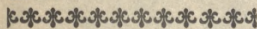
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Basketball to be televised

Northern Michigan University's public television station, WNPB channel 13, televised the NMU-Lake Superior State College basketball game live from Northern's C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Originally scheduled to televise only one of NMU's basketball games, WNPB has made special arrangements to add three contests to their broadcast schedule -- Wednesday's contest with LSSC; the Monday, Feb. 18 contest with Grand Valley State College; and the Monday, Feb. 25 clash with Michigan Tech.

In announcing the schedule Bruce Turner, broadcast manager at WNPB, said "we realize the interest the Upper Peninsula public has in these games, especially those with our U.P. rivals from Lake Superior State and Michigan Tech.



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Spiker views energy crisis, sees nationalized industry

By Tom Hoornstra

In this first in a series of commentaries on the energy crisis, we have interviewed debate coach Barry Spiker. His team has done much inquiry into the causes and possible solutions of the crisis, and he has come up with some very interesting findings:

"We've been reading Senate and Congressional testimony since last July, and we've read over half a million pages of testimony. All of it in general indicates that we've got enough fuel in this country to carry us happily through the year 2000. We've got enough to take baths in it," said Barry Spiker, debate coach for NMU's Forensics.

Spiker also cites studies by the Chase Manhattan Bank and the U.S. Geological Survey, which indicates that:

--The natural gas reserves in the U.S. are somewhere between 11 and 71 hundred trillion cubic feet. In terms of heating capacity, this could last us for 60 to 600 years, (including the standard 4.2 percent growth rate of usage per year).

--Coal reserves include around 11 hundred trillion cubic feet, (figures varying between studies), enough to last 400-600 years.

He concludes,

"It's been estimated that we've (U.S.) got over 50 percent of the world's natural resources. Everybody seems to think that Saudi Arabia has all the oil, but I believe they only have six percent of it. The U.S. holds much more."

What, then, is the shortage all about?

"I think that you can make the oil shortage analogous to the 'beef shortage' last summer," he explained. "Everybody knew we had plenty of beef." But, of course, the cattlemen wouldn't put it on the market until prices were high enough to make it (in their opinion) profitable enough.

With oil, the focal point is refinery capacity — which has not been significantly expanded since 1969, and which is operating at 11 percent below peak efficiency. He explains:

"That is at least partly the fault of the oil companies. But what's interesting here is that as the price of oil and gas go up, we're going to find that our supplies are not limited at all; you'll be able to pay for all the gas you want at \$1.50 a gallon, believe me!"

"Consequently, the shortage seems to be real now, but that's because of the simple economics of supply and demand: as you hold back on supply, and demand increases, prices go up."

Spiker further looks at the situation in the oil industry, and cites these facts:

In addition, Spiker points out that we have the technology to tap other vast resources such as nuclear power, shale oil, gasification of coal, and hydro-electric power.

--Windfall profits are being made due to the shortage. Exxon made 81 percent profits in the last quarter of 1973, and even the smallest of the top 17 companies made 23 percent.

--Most of the profits are not being plowed back into research, development, and exploration. Forty-seven percent of every dollar profit goes to stockholders.

--Oil company figures on existing reserves are hard to uncover, and vary as much as 100-200 percent.

--Much drilling is being done overseas, rather than here, because oil is cheaper there.

--The U.S. exported substantial amounts to Southeast Asia, (not to mention what was used in bombing missions).

Consequently, Spiker holds that, "The whole crisis — freezing to death in the dark — is largely due to the irresponsibility of the oil companies and the Federal Government.

Yet, the American people aren't aware enough of the facts to want to take action, and those facts are very hard to get out of the oil companies.

"I don't think it's a conscious effort to dupe the American people. But we do have enough energy resources in this country, and unless something is done very quickly, I would consider it a conscious effort to take in the people."

He concludes, "What I think is needed here is a Federal Energy Policy, and Federal Agency direction for private companies. I would go so far as to say that we should nationalize the oil industry."

Campus Caps

Wednesday, Feb. 6

... "Trash," an ASL Film, 7 and 9 p.m., IF 102, \$1 per person or patron ticket.
... Faculty lectures — Quad I & II, time to be announced.

Thursday, Feb. 7

... Try-outs for children's play, "The Wonderful Tang," IF 103. Contact the theater (7-3533) for more information.
... Preview performance for "I Think We're All Bozos On This Bus," a Theatre Lab production, IF 105, 8:15 p.m. Free.
... Basketball at UW-Green Bay.

Friday, Feb. 8

... Try-outs for children's play, IF 103.
... Theatre Lab production, IF, 105, 8:15 p.m., free.
... Movie, "Gone With the Wind," IF 102, time TBA.
... Snow statue construction begins.
... Women's basketball (Home) Michigan State at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9

... Movie, "Gone With the Wind," IF 102, Time TBA.
... Theatre Lab production, "I Think We're All Bozos on this Bus," IF 105, 8:15 p.m., Free.
... Gymnastics (Home) Eastern Michigan and UW Stevens Point, 1:30 p.m.

Continued on page 14

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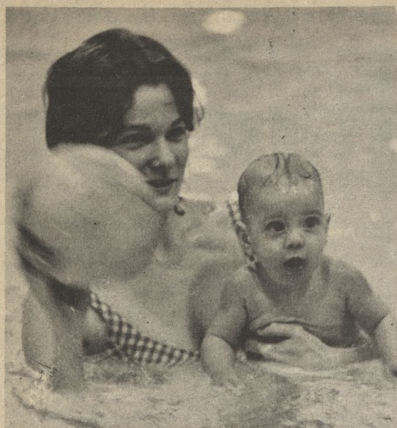
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Tots become "water safe"

By Pam Pittanish

When you were six months old, could you swim underwater? When you were four years old, could you swim the length of a pool? Or jump off a high dive? That's what children are accomplishing in the Tot Swim program, now offered at NMU.

The instructor of the program, Sara Camilli, defines the objective of the course as being aimed at "helping children between the ages of six months and five years become 'water safe.'"

To reach the goal, five steps are taken: 1) children are acquainted with the pool and situation; 2) children are submerged in water; 3) natural kick is encouraged; 4) arm stroke is developed; and 5) breathing is developed.

Although the tots are not encouraged to swim independently, some have advanced far enough to swim the length of the pool, jump off the high-dive, swim on their backs, retrieve items from the bottom of the pool, and even the youngest pupils swim underwater.

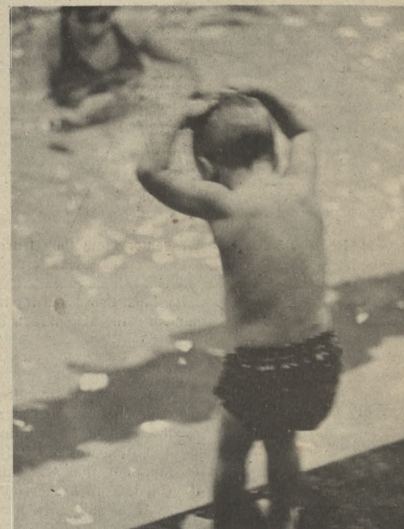
Water safety instruction is necessary very early in life because, as Camilli states, "Most cases of child drownings are caused by children getting scared and swallowing water."

The attainment of controlled breathing after completion of this eight-week program proved vital for one particular two and one-half year-old who, last April fell off a raft in the Dead River Falls area. By being accustomed to water and holding her breath underwater, this child was able to save herself from a possible drowning.

This one instance demonstrates that a course such as the Tot Swim program is an indispensable aid in the teaching of water safety to small children.

LEARNING CAN BE FUN! This seven month old child is having a good time and is learning to be "water safe" during the Tot Swimming Class in the Hper building. The class is open to children from the ages of six months to five years and their parents.

(Photo by Chris Zawada)



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Varsity hockey at NMU

With a new ice arena less than a mile from Northern's campus, a varsity hockey team is a must.

Gildo Canale, Athletic Dept. head, said the possibilities have already been discussed with President Jamrich and the Athletic Council. A hockey club is now being formed.

"Between 800 and 900 students at NMU are presently attending intramural hockey games. Once

we start playing varsity I can see 3,500 students following the team," said Canale.

Canale explained that a varsity team is planned for the '75-'76 school year. When the new HPER Building is finished the hockey team will use it for practicing and play their games in the new Convention Ice Center.

"Hockey at Northern is long overdue. It's time that we seriously began to think about it," said Canale.

Canale added that such a varsity hockey team would not detract from the varsity football team. In fact, Canale feels it will increase Northern's chances of attracting good athletes from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

"At Michigan, Technological University there are probably 15 hockey players from Canada," Canale explained that he has received a number of letters in the past from people asking if Northern had a varsity hockey team.

"It will be expensive starting a hockey team (between \$75,000 and \$100,000) but I really feel that it could be self-supporting," summarized Canale.



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Cats in trouble

Loss number 13, UW Parkside 88, NMU 86

The Northern Michigan University Basketball Wildcats dropped their thirteenth game in eighteen starts Saturday afternoon in the C.B. Hedgecock fieldhouse at the hands of the University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

The Cats are on their way to their worst season since 1955-56, and the competition from here on is no easy road. The remaining home schedule consists of Grand Valley (who defeated Lake Superior State), Racine, Michigan Tech. and St. Norbert. All are small schools, but nevertheless tough competition. The remaining traveling schedule consists of visits to the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, Eastern Illinois, and University of Dayton. All are basketball powers. Eastern Illinois, not normally known as a power, generally wins at home however, and will again give the

Cats stiff competition.

Despite the dismal outlook, the Cats have played some very good basketball at times and I'm sure they will continue to show flares of real style. A lack of experience accounts for the inconsistency. Robertson has earned one varsity letter here at Northern and is currently the only letterman seeing action. Five freshmen are currently dividing up the rest of the playing time along with Jimmy Edmonds who is a second semester sophomore. Rich Brown, all-conference transfer from Michigan Tech. and three-year varsity letter winner saw no action in the Parkside game. The remaining two and three veterans are no longer on the squad. Dino Conley and David Greer have lately been responsible for the frequent flares of finesse. They scored 19 and 21 points respectively and also

grabbed 12 rebounds apiece. Leroy Robertson was high scorer for Northern with 22 points, making 10 of 16 field goals. But the trouble again for Northern was defense, and Gary Cole took advantage and poured through 47 points. Northern attempted a zone defense, but Parkside penetrated well and Cole was the main benefactor. Northern's man-to-man defense also had its holes as that was tried later in the ball game, but to little avail.

It was close competition all the way and possibly the best home game of the year. Even though Northern out shot and out rebounded Parkside, the Cats failed to come out on top.

The Cats next game is tomorrow at the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay. The next home game is against Grand Valley Monday, February 18.



PICTURED HERE ARE NMU'S two top ski jumpers (L to R) Pertti Reijula, Coach Dom Longhini, Carl Trinrud.

This past weekend Reijula placed second in Class A jumping in Minneapolis on Friday and first on Saturday in St. Paul. Trinrud, in the same competition took an eighth place spot in Class B on Friday and moved up to second place on Saturday.

In a special long standing jump Trinrud placed first missing the hill record of 197 ft. by a total distance of 2 ft. Reijula finished second in the same competition. Missing from picture is freshman John Benzie.



MARSHA BUDD (left), a senior from Port Huron and Denise Green, a junior from Pontiac demonstrate their cross-country techniques. Both are members of the Women's C.C. ski club. This past weekend Denise placed first in the cross country competition in Ishpeming Region 2 Championships. Cross country teammates Anne Erickson (3rd), Joan Rube (4th) and Nancy Charivin (5th) also placed in the meet.

Palestra's history

Even while new buildings go up all around the old Palestra, citizens of Marquette and students of NMU are not likely to forget the joy and laughter they experienced in the Palestra.

According to Robert Brumm, who has done research on the Palestra, it was brought, by a private group, to Marquette in 1906 from Laurium. In 1940 it was sold to the City of Marquette for \$13,000.

An artificial ice plant was installed in 1950 for \$50,000. Four

years later a fire destroyed the dance hall which was attached to the front of the building.

Skating was not the only entertainment that the Palestra provided. Famous personalities such as Amos and Andy in the '20's and '30's and Tex Ritter in 1950 appeared in the Palestra. Also, there were carnivals and circuses.

The Michigan National Guard even used the grounds for drilling at one time.

"In 1954 the Detroit Red Wings played the Marquette Sentinels. However, they've never been back since," explained Brumm.

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Grapplers top UW Parkside

Going into this past weekend's competition with Captain John Hittler injured and a new heavy-weight on the team, Coach Ken Koenig was not sure how his wrestling team would measure up against UW Parkside.

Freshman Ron Minoletti took a lot of doubt out of the coach's mind as he pinned his man in the first match of the meet (118 lbs). Teammate Bob Brighton followed Minoletti with another great performance as he decided his opponent by a score of 7-4 in the 126 weight class.

Senior Dennis Cyrus ended up with a draw (3-3) in the 134 weight class to put a null on Northern's performance till Paul Hedgecock won a 5-0 decision in the 177 class.

Tom Gilbert, the new heavy-weight replacing Vern Soeldner wasted no time to establish himself as he pinned his man to help cap off a close 20-19 victory for Northern.

"Tom looks real good," said Koenig. "I'm glad he can help us out." As far as Captain Hittler is concerned, for the rest of the season the Coach said that "we'll just have to wait and see how the pulled ribs begin to improve."

The team, with a current record of five wins and three defeats will take on Lake Superior State next Tuesday in the Soo. Northern defeated L.S.S.C. last semester and all factors point to an exciting meet.

NORTH WIND SPORTS

Swim team waves up two victories

The Northern Michigan Swim Team waved up a perfect weekend by winning both swim meets. On Friday they defeated Loyola 62-51 and on Saturday they washed out UW Milwaukee 68-45.

Standouts this past weekend included Loyola Jeff Bigos who set a pool record in Loyola in the 200 yd. fly with a time of 2:03.1 and teammate Dave Bradshaw, who

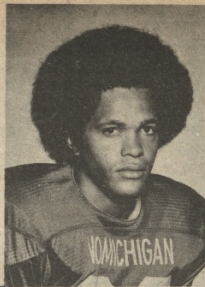
stroked up double victories in the 100 and 500 yd. freestyle with times of 10:45.6 and 5:03.9 respectively.

Against UW Milwaukee the team exploded like a tidal wave by setting or tying four pool records.

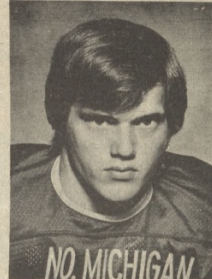
Ken Shorkey set what proved to be the first of the four pool records with a 2:07.2 in the 200 yd. individual medley. Bigos, for the second day in a row, set a pool record again in the 200 yd. fly with a 2:03.8.

Dave Cummings tied the pool record in the 50 yd. freestyle with a 51.3 effort 4-10 of a second slower than his 49.9 winning time in Loyola. Dave Bradshaw rounded out the meet with a pool record time of 5:02.6 in the 500 yd. freestyle.

The next meet for the tankers is slated for Feb. 15 at home against Wayne State.



TWO MEMBERS OF THE 1973 NMU football team, halfback Andy Andrade (above) and fullback Jim Rathje (below) were named in the National Football League draft last week. Andrade, a native of Falmouth, Mass., was taken in the fourth round by the Dallas Cowboys. Rathje, a Wildcat co-captain from Pigeon, was selected to the New York Giants in the ninth round. Andrade rushed for 1,511 yds. during his career at NMU and Rathje, noted most for his blocking ability, netted 1,474 yds.



Coed cagers host three teams this weekend

The first and last home appearance of the Women's Basketball team will be held this Friday night and Saturday morning at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

In what Coach Del Parshall describes as a "fury of battles" the action will be hot and heavy between four different teams. UW Green Bay, Michigan State teams 1 and 2, Central Michigan teams 1 and 2, and Northern's 1 and 2 squads will begin the action starting Friday night at 6:30 p.m.

The schedule of competition is listed below.

Friday - 6:30 p.m. NMU 2 vs MSU 2. UWGB vs. CMU 2. 8 p.m. NMU 1 vs CMU 1.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m. UWGB vs MSU 2. NMU 2 vs CMU 2. Noon - NMU 1 vs MSU 1.

From The Press Box Muhammad Ali, boxing's Bonanza?

By Larry Sullivan
Sports Editor

Last week a sport which has had its ups and downs over the past four years seems to hit an all time high. The sport of which I am talking about is boxing, mainly the heavyweight division.

The new high for boxing was caused by the same person that became the most controversial athlete of the 1960's, Muhammad Ali. Ali has been more than a great fighter. He has been a great talker, and an old saying says "put your money where your mouth is." Well, Ali did it last week and made close to three million dollars.

In a fight that has stirred more interest than many recent championship fights Muhammad Ali decided Joe Frazier to complete what probably is the final step to the top.

It was sort of odd that a fight that was not even a championship bout was the cause of the revival of boxing in the 70's.

However, thanks to Ali's mouth and Frazier's calm personality (not to mention a pre-bout scuffle on a popular TV program) the attention of many fans was attracted to the question of could Ali go all the way after a long frustrating comeback.

Well, as of now he has managed to decision Joe Frazier and more than likely the next step will be a match with either the current champion George Foreman or Ken

Norton. Ken Norton, who is he?

As one may look back into the Ali comeback, a fight that was supposed to end it all for him was against Norton. Ali lost that fight and suffered a broken jaw. A few months later in a rematch Ali decided Norton in the 12th round, but took a tough beating. So it is currently one and one between Ali and Norton. Their next fight (should there be one) should really be exciting.

George Foreman, the current heavyweight champion in my opinion has been one of the most under-rated boxers I have ever seen. He has been in the back-ground of Frazier and Ali for a long time. How can anybody forget the beating he handed Frazier to win the Championship a year or so ago?

Well, Foreman and Norton will meet on March 26 in Venezuela and the winner of that will more than likely meet Ali sometime after.

Can Ali defeat whoever he will meet next? I feel that he will fall to either Foreman or Norton, for it will probably mean more to the champ than the challenger. It will not be the apparent fun and games of pre-bout TV shows, feature articles, and joking around that was generated from the Frazier fight. It will be just a top notch fight and I don't think Ali can handle that anymore.

Caps continued

Continued from page 11

- ... Women's Basketball (Home) Central Michigan at 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
- ... Women's Skiing Alpine at Crystal Mountain.
- ... Women's Cross-Country Skiing at Iola, Wis.
- ... Men's Skiing Alpine at Indianhead Mountain.
- ... Men's Cross Country skiing at Iola, Wis.

Sunday, Feb. 10

- ... Dating Game, Quad I, time TBA.
- ... Movie, "Gone With the Wind," IF 102, 6:30 to 11 p.m.
- ... Women's Skiing Alpine at Thunder Mountain.
- ... Men's Ski Jumping, Duluth, Minn.

Monday, Feb. 11

- ... Death Discussion, Part III, Quad II, Time TBA.
- ... Movie, "Gone With the Wind," IF 102, 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

- ... Coffeehouse, Quad II, time TBA.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

- ... Poel - W.D. Snodgrass, IF 102, time TBA.

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Sports Quiz with Glen Brown

The North Wind Sports Depart. took a close look at the basketball situation here at NMU and decided it was time to get some answers. Last Tuesday we took our recorders to Head Coach Glen Brown's office and got the scoop on some questions:

N.W.: The season is not exactly like pre-season predictions thought it would be. What are some of the problems?

BROWN: There are several things that have affected our season. You just have to be very objective and look back in the very beginning and see what the plans were for certain individuals. We had every reason to believe that Ed Benson would be a starter this season just by looking at his past season. Unfortunately, he came in overweight and then became ineligible, so I think that is a big factor - not having an established performer in the middle where it is such an important place to have one.

I also think we made an error in judgement in regards to some people. We anticipated they would play much better. I think Kurt Ekberg is a prime example. I still think Kurt has great talent, but he was to play with more of a passion in order to be as good as he can be. I think we expected more from Rick Holewinski that it is possible for him to give.

Now, I haven't given up on any of these people. I want to make that perfectly clear. I also feel that for them to be major factors, they will have to make a commitment to work very hard for the remainder of this season and during the off-season if they are going to make a contribution to the program. I think these people were key people that we expected to perform and did not. Then, of course, when Kirt Skinner and William Eddie became ineligible, that really threw us in a quandry for a few games while we were seeking replacements for them.

N.W.: What kind of record are

we looking for at the end of the season?

BROWN: We still feel it is possible to finish with a decent record. I think realistically that we could possibly break even. It would really be nice because at the present time we are 5-11 with some very tough games ahead.

But again, we had a line-up in the ball game against Chicago State that played its first time together for a full ballgame. There is a great indication there are some very talented people, even though very young. I think as they mature together we could be very good down the stretch.

N.W.: So who will be your primary starters from now on?

BROWN: Greer, Reeves and Conley in the front line and Edmonds and Robertson at the guards.

N.W.: Do you think Robertson will be able to adjust to guard for the rest of this season?

BROWN: I think so. He has enough quickness and certainly great shooting ability, so there is no doubt he can play guard. Most of the ball handling is done by the other guard anyway so he won't be such a dominate ball handling guard. He did very well against Chicago State as a guard.

N.W.: What game was the team's best performance against so far this season?

BROWN: I think the best overall performance has been the Eau Claire game because we played such a great defensive game and we were so well disciplined. The Chicago State game became more of a run and gun game after we got a large lead. It was certainly our best rebounding game so far.

N.W.: Did you file an evaluation of the referees in the Nebraska-Omaha game?

BROWN: We were allowed to evaluate the officials through the North Central Conference. This is one of the few times you get an opportunity to evaluate the officials being an independent, Norm-

ally there is no accountability of officials but fortunately we were allowed to in this ballgame. This is the first time ever I wrote a scathing report because it was well deserved. But it may or may not do any good.

N.W.: How will the elimination of a J.V. team affect the younger players?

BROWN: Well it will be back in existence next year but the reason we eliminated it this year is because we ran out of players. We had six or seven injured or drop out of the line-up for other reasons. So as a result we didn't have enough players to field two teams. In fact, at the present time we are down to 13 players. But our freshmen are playing a lot of varsity games. We had six or seven play in our games. Really, they are acquiring more playing time than some of our veterans, and they deserve to because they are playing better. That way they will develop very well against varsity competition. Sometimes it costs a better record but that is the way it is. I'm sure as this team plays together that we will be pretty good in a year or so.

N.W.: Who has been the surprise of the season?

BROWN: I cannot single any one player out as being a surprise. We are delighted with Conley, Reeves, Greer, Megli, Hawes, Izzo and Ferguson. I think that young crop has exceeded even our fondest expectations. They have played great basketball and I would think I would be slighting the rest of them if I singled one out.

N.W.: Any possible All-Americans this year?

BROWN: I don't think so. Very few All-Americans make it without an outstanding team record. I do not believe we have anyone in that category, nor do I think anyone deserves to be an All-American right now. Hopefully in another year or so we will have somebody in that class.

N.W.: Central is coming up on Feb. 5. How do you look at that ballgame?

BROWN: They are tougher than whale leather. They have some super players and are a solid ball club.

N.W.: How do you think the student support has been so far?

BROWN: I think it has been reasonable considering the fact that we do not have a winning ball club. But we have played very good basketball and if they don't come, they will miss a good show. Against Chicago State they really got revved up. Maybe it's because we scored over 100 points and everybody likes to see the scoreboard turn over. Gosh, we have some great games coming up so it really helps the team if they show up and cheer. There is nothing like a great crowd to get a team going.

N.W.: Has the lack of an experienced assistant coach hurt the team?

BROWN: I think there is no doubt that it has, and I think if you

poll the players they will tell you they feel from a team aspect we have done an outstanding job. From a personal aspect I'm sure all of them feel they have been short-changed. It's too hard to spread yourself in two hours of practice when your top job is to get the players organized as a team.

The thing that has really bothered me is the individual fundamental training that people really need. We still are doing things now that we should have done in pre-season. Marty Griffin and Dewayne Blanchard (started this semester) have helped out by taking some small groups and working with them. We analyzed the game films as both a team and individually as coaches to find out what mistakes are being made. This is what helped us against Chicago State.

N.W.: Have you been guaranteed an assistant coach by next season?

BROWN: We have been praised and a decision on a coach will be forthcoming in late April or early May. However, he will be a dual coach. Half football and half basketball.

N.W.: Do you think UCLA is No. 1?

BROWN: I think UCLA can handle some NBA teams because they are so good.

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PREFERRED STOCK

Wide variety Four new assistant football coaches profiles

Since Gil Krueger took over as head football coach here at Northern he has been busy hiring new help to assist him to a winning season in the Fall of this year.

Tom Wheatley is the newest member of the Krueger regime, as he was hired last week. Wheatley joins Herb Grenke, Bill Rademacher and Bob Sadek, to round out the top four.

The following is an in-depth look at these men and their respective backgrounds.

BOB SADEK

Sadek, 31, is a native of Minneapolis and was an all-state football and basketball player, as well as a baseball player, at Richfield High School.

He played quarterback at the University of Minnesota and was a member of the Gophers' 1962 Rose Bowl squad.

Sadek earned a master's degree while coaching defensive backs and quarterbacks for two years at Bemidji (Minn.) State, then coached both offensive and defensive backs at Macalester (Minn.) College for six seasons.

For the past two years he doubled as assistant head coach at West St. Paul Brady High School while coaching defensive backs at Hamlin (Minn.) College in 1972 and at Normandale (Minn.) JC in 1973.

His additional coaching experience includes two years of hockey and six years of baseball at Macalester.



Bob Sadek

Measuring up?

(ZNS) A 17-year-old California High School girl has been suspended from school for five days, after she interrupted a program designed to entice contestants into entering the annual Miss California Pageant.

Zoe Joyner, a student at Pacifica High School, was among 25 young women who listened to speeches from the current Miss Pacifica, the current Miss California and Pacifica's Mayor Aubrey Lumley, all of them extolling the virtues of entering a beauty contest.

Without warning, Ms. Joyner suddenly stood up and looked Mayor Lumley in the eye. She announced: (quote) "Since the important thing about a woman is her measurements, how about you (Mayor) telling us the measurement of your penis, so we'll know if you are worth listening to?"

A startled hush fell across the audience. Ms. Joyner then walked forward and handed the Mayor a tape measure.

Asked later to explain her actions, Ms. Joyner stated that (quote) "I have extremely strong feelings about this. They don't ask men to line up and compare their selves.

BILL RADEMACHER

Rademacher, 31, is from Menominee, Mich., where he was an all-around high school athlete in basketball, baseball, football and track. He earned three football letters at NMU and holds Wildcat records for most pass receptions and yards in a single game and a single season.

He played eight years of professional football, five with the New York Jets and three with the New England Patriots, and was a member of the Jets world championship team as a wide receiver.

Rademacher opened and managed a restaurant in New York City after retiring from the NFL, then entered the coaching ranks last Fall as offensive passing coordinator, working with quarterbacks and receivers, at Xavier (O.) University.

Married to the former Karen Mather, Rademacher will attend graduate school at NMU to complete remaining hours on his master's degree.



Bill Rademacher



Herb Grenke

HERB GRENKE

Grenke, 36, is a native of Laona, Wis., was a football, basketball, and track man at Oconto Falls High School, and a two-year captain and all-conference linebacker at UW-Milwaukee.

He was an assistant coach at St. Bernard's School in New York City while earning a master's degree at Columbia University.

A Marine Corps veteran, Grenke has eight years of college coaching experience. He served as defensive line coach for three years at UW Milwaukee, was linebacker coach at UW Platteville for one season, returned to UWM as defensive coordinator for three years and was defensive secondary coach at Northern Illinois in 1973.

In addition to football, he was swimming coach at Milwaukee and Platteville.

TOM WHEATLEY

Tom Wheatley, 31, is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and a 1965 graduate of Central Missouri State University. He holds a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

He began his coaching at Desloge, Mo. High School, was an assistant at Hazel Park, Mich. High School and was named head football and wrestling coach at Avondale, Mich. High School in 1967.

Wheatley, who is single, served as offensive line coach at Eastern Michigan in 1972 before joining the Xavier staff.



Tom Wheatley

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Halverson	10	15	-	18	18	61
Van Ant	6	15	-	12	12	45
Hunt	-	12	-	21	12	45
Gries	-	12	-	15	15	42
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