

NMU's Powers receives appointment

Dr. Edward Powers, associate professor of economics at Northern Michigan University, has received an appointment as a visiting scholar and lecturer at the University of Maryland for the 1974-75 school year.

Under his appointment, Powers will be teaching one course in international economics and writing a book on "The Life and the Social Economics of John Maurice Clark." He will be on sabbatical leave from Northern during the year.

Explaining his book, Powers said, "I was interested in going to the University of Maryland because Allan Gruchy, who is considered one of the foremost authorities on institutional economics, is there."

Powers wife, Mary Ellen, will be going with him to College Park, Md., to pursue a master's degree in nursing. Mary Ellen is presently a lecturer in nursing education at NMU.

In addition to his appointment,

Paste this inside your medicine cabinet.

Cancer's seven warning signals

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 2. A sore that does not heal.
 3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
 5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
 7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
- If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

American Cancer Society

Powers has received word that a proposal he drafted to have the American Economics Association (AEA) establish a visiting economics scholars program has been accepted by the Association.

This program will replace one which the National Science Foundation had funded before dropping two years ago. The Association will be starting the new program in the Fall.

"This new program will assist colleges and universities, including Northern, to obtain outside experts to visit and talk with economic students," Powers said.

NMU announces schedule of courses to be offered at K.I. Sawyer AFB

Northern Michigan University is planning to offer undergraduate and graduate courses at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in two eight-week sessions during the Spring and Summer months.

The first eight-week session will be between March 13 - July 3, while the second will run July 8 through Aug. 29.

A student survey to determine preferences for courses is currently underway at the Base Education

"Zoo Story" opens Friday

"The world is a zoo and we are only caged animals."

The above is a quote from *The Zoo Story*, a Studio-lab play that will be presented March 22-23 at IF 105. The performance starts at 8:15 p.m., and is free to the public.

The Zoo Story is written by Edward Albee, author of the realistic drama, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Albee became an instant celebrity with the off-Broadway productions of his plays *The American Dream*, *The Zoo Story* and *The Death of Bessie Smith*. He is recognized as one of this country's most influential and important playwrights.

The Zoo Story is concerned with middle-class morality and the "value" of the things man chooses to fight for. It is "a harrowing portrait of a young man alienated



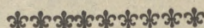
Edward Powers Ass. Prof. of Economics appointed as visiting scholar and lecturer at University of Maryland for 1974-75 year.

Persons interested in courses for either or both of the eight-week sessions should contact Robert Nystrom, director of services for NMU-K.I. Sawyer. Nystrom may be reached at the Base Education

Office (Ext. 2416-2607) Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or at NMU's Office of Graduate Studies (227-3510) Tuesdays and Thursdays.

from the human race" and the desperate and bitter confrontation he has with society. *Zoo Story* has been described as "brilliant, unnerving, shocking, hilarious, terrifying, uproarious" - all of which are fitting adjectives. It is a play that reaches the gut level of our emotions, and has much to say about the values and mores of American society.

The Zoo Story is directed by Paul Sarvello, a junior speech-drama major. Terrance Duddy as Jerry and Fred Avaras as Peter are making debut performances in *Zoo Story*. Lighting design for the show is done by Vic Holliday, and make-up design is by Joe Fassone. Cath Stephanson is the assistant director.



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Student government elections April 3

By Tom Hoonstra

With ASNMU general elections scheduled April 3, the student body should be aware of what its elected representatives are doing for them.

This semester a three-man Steering Committee was set up to give ongoing guidance and direction to ASNMU officials. Any official may work out with this committee a set of personal objectives for this semester, including when and how these are to be accomplished.

At the semester's end, each participant will be paid a cash compensation based on the effort put into the objectives and their success. The funds come from the university budget through the Dean of Students Office, and total \$900.

President Scott Phillips--

--Acts as official spokesman for the student body before the Board of Control, Academic Senate, and all other university bodies.

--Gives overall direction to the Governing Board of ASNMU and serves on the Steering Committee.

--Continues to work for wider use of student evaluations in the university.

--Works on the present financial crunch (higher tuition, etc.) with an eye on student needs and the quality of academic programs.

Vice-President Don McLennan--

--Serves as chief assistant to the president, and aids in developing ASNMU policies.

--Represents ASNMU on the University Board of Publications.

--Handles communication between the ASNMU and its appointed representatives on various policy committees; organizes and chairs the SPCC (which is the assembled body of ASNMU-appointed committee representatives); fills student vacancies on these committees with ASNMU approval; reports to Governing Board on committee issues; refers matters of Governing Board concern to the proper committees.

Joe Jackson (Off-Campus)--

Tom Hoonstra (Assistant)--

--Attend meetings of the Joint Committee on Course-Teacher Evaluation, investigate all aspects of student evaluation on campus, meet with department heads and administrators concerning evaluation practices, further the university-wide use of student evaluation on a departmental level.

Bev Miller (On-Campus)--

Laura Himmler (Off-Campus)--

Art Lauren (Graduate)--

--Established the Government Week display in LRC the week before spring break.

Michael Flynn (Off-Campus)--

--Increases ASNMU personal contact with all students, displays pictures, diagrams, and other materials concerning ASNMU, increases ASNMU contact with other university organizations.

Tom Moorman (Off-Campus - Chairman), Laura Himmler (Off-Campus), Tom Hoonstra (NORTH WIND)--

--Establish and maintain the Off-Campus Student Services Organization, as an information and rental clearinghouse. Among its purposes: Train future OCSO leaders and workers; maintain a central rental listing board in the Wildcat Den; run informational surveys and articles in the NORTH WIND; put out a regular publication and pamphlet later in the Spring for off-campus students.

Informal activities of some Board members:

--Joe Jackson, Laura Himmler, Bugs Beddow, Anthony Scott -- work on the University Advisory Council, its subcommittees, and Academic Senate committees.

--Joe Jackson, Tom Moorman -- Members of the committee which will recommend candidates for the new administrative post of Vice-President, Academic Provost.

--Brad Arnold, Kevin Numinen -- Work on elections procedures and management.

--Ken Cosentino, Bev Miller -- Act as working communications channel between ASNMU and RHA.

--Art Lauren -- Seeks out needs and interests of graduate students.

Non-Governing Board Participants:

Al Guzowski, Chairman of the Popular Entertainment Commission -- Recruits future PEC members, plans two or three concerts a semester, prepares the PEC budget and handles its finances as to avoid heavy losses.

Jaynn Bidgood, Chairman of the Student Finance Committee --

Maintains and trains present and future committee membership and leadership, facilitates effective communication with the Governing Board and other student organizations, establishes budget hearings procedures, maintains smooth functioning of PEC and its guidelines.

The majority of these people are NOT running for office again April 3. Interested and capable candidates are needed to replace them.

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Campus Caps

Wednesday, March 20

Film "The Devils," 7 and 9 p.m., IF-102. Admission \$1 or patron ticket.

Thursday, March 21

All-Day Bach, Music Department.

Thursday, March 21 through Saturday, March 23

Swimming at NCAA Division II Finals, Long Beach, Calif.

Thursday, March 21

Demonstration and lecture on Acupuncture by Dr. C.Y. Ting, HPER Building, 8 p.m. Admission is free for NMU ID card holders and senior citizens and 75 cents for Marquette area residents.

Friday, March 22

Seminar: Further Acupuncture demonstrations and questions answered by Dr. C.Y. Ting at 10 a.m. in IF-102. Open to the NMU community and guests.

Faculty Chamber Concert, 8:15 p.m., IF-103.

Saturday, March 23

All-campus dance at the Armory, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday, March 24

Arts Chorale, director Douglas Amman, 3 p.m., St. Peter's Cathedral.

Films, "Hell, Upside Down" and "The Poseidon Adventure" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in IF-102. Admission is 50 cents. This event is sponsored by UC Programming Board and funded by RHA.



Empty benches at Presque Isle Park seem to signal the advent of the coming of Spring - and the soon-to-be arrival of Northern students coming to enjoy the park in warmer weather.

(Photo by Chris Zawada)

Enrollment open in NMU's ROTC two-year program

For Northern sophomores, now is the time to consider the Army ROTC two-year program.

This program is designed to permit men and women sophomores, who have had no prior college ROTC training, to enroll in the Military Science course.

Those who apply and are accepted can look forward to a wide variety of benefits. These include financial assistance while in college, the chance to develop leadership potential, and preparation for the competitive life to come following graduation.

The financial benefits include:

-A subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for up to ten months in both the junior and senior years. That adds up to \$2,000 for the final two years of college.

-Possible eligibility for an Army ROTC Scholarship which pays the full cost of tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and other educational expenses.

-The opportunity to compete for free civilian flight instruction.

Those who want to learn more about the program should contact or call the Military Science Department at NMU, telephone 227-2236.

Delegates attend conference, con't.

test" for students from families with less than a \$20,000 adjusted income for guaranteed student loans. (This would increase access for middle-income students).

2) For an increase of college work-study, funds up to 420 million dollars authorized level without depleting other student programs.

3) For maintaining low or no tuition at public two-year and four-year colleges, while closing the "tuition gap" between public and private colleges through state scholarship programs (aided by matching Federal funds?)

4) Youth and old-age discount fares on air, bus and train transportation, providing it doesn't increase regular fares or decrease "load factor" efficiency.

5) For a full minimum wage for students and youth.

ASNMU delegate Moorman reported that the reception students got was very good, student clout was growing on educational issues. Politicians are becoming more conscious of student voting strength and are willing to listen more than they have in the past.

The NSL office in Washington will report to ASNMU on the progress of these issues. Success or failure of the student effort hinges on the fate of the legislation they backed. According to Moorman, their chances are fairly good.

Las Vegas, con't.

organize "Little Las Vegas," and they cite it as the sorority's main service project for this year. Profits will be contributed to a benefit for a gym at the Hannahville Indian Reservation, located west of Escanaba.

The sorority, which is nation wide, has area chapters in Ishpeming, Gwinn, and Escanaba. Though it is considered to be a social sorority, Williams added, "We really do more service than socializing."

Advance tickets for \$2 can be purchased at the bookstore between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Door price will be \$2 for NMU students with I.D. cards and \$2.50 for others.

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Editorial Comment

Darlene Alonzo
Pam Jansson
J.J. Jackman
Noreen Brandt

To streak or not: what's there to lose?

With all the talk and doing about streaking across the country, the NORTH WIND has received several calls inquiring what the students of NMU are doing about it.

Well, rumors are that streakers did bless NMU's campus during the black out before break; however, few spectators witnessed the event. At the mall police reported picking up four male NMU students taking a dip in the fountain — but they were not "au natural," they wore swim suits.

Are NMU students more self-conscious? Where are your fun spirits, your need for expression, your sense of competition? Sure, we may be a small college with little over 8,000 students but why should that stop us? It only takes a little to do a lot.

Streakers have shown themselves in groups of hundreds from campus to campus across the nation. Mark Nunes, a 21-year-old student, made a big hit recently in the Michigan House of Representatives wearing only boots and a ski mask as he dashed down the center aisle. Publicity wise, he has since been named in several major magazines.

Last week at our neighbor college, Lake Superior State, 130 male students (ten percent of the student body) circled Osborn Hall at 12:30 a.m. for half an hour. The weather was not too cooperative, though, it was five degrees above zero.

Come on NMU! Where are you? Here it is the first day of Spring and Earth Day, too, and **nothing** is not happening. Why not observe ecology and quit holding back on Mother Nature? Let's put NMU on the map, streak fellow NMU'ers! Anyway, what is there to lose?

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 and financed jointly by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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 are \$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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Good news and bad news

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—There is an old saying here that if you just give the people the facts they will rise to any situation. This theory is now inoperative.

A group of us were lined up here in Washington, D.C., the other day waiting to get gas from a station located in McLean, Va., when somebody yelled from his car, "I just heard on the radio that the Shah of Iran says we have more than enough gasoline in this country."

There were shouts of joy and everyone started tooting their horns in a V for victory Morse code.

But an hour later someone passed down the road that William Simon, the energy czar, had just made a statement that the Shah didn't know what he was talking about. People stopped honking their horns and sat gloomily, inching along toward the pumps.

Another bulletin was then given by the man in front of me. "President Nixon has just announced that the crisis is over, but the problem still exists. Pass it on."

I told the lady behind me who broke into tears of joy.

"Thank God for the President," she said.

The President's announcement gave a new lift to the line and we all stood around our cars chattering

Letter to the editor:

"Change" magazine's latest issue has an ad requesting articles from student authors. The ad is reproduced below. I thought that the North Wind might bring the notice to the attention of certain capable student writers or simply advertise the announcement to see if anything worthwhile develops. It seems like an exciting opportunity for our students:

WANTED:

STUDENT AUTHORS
Next Fall Change Magazine will publish a special issue written mostly by student authors. Article proposals of approximately 500 words are now being sought in the following broad categories:

Students and Politics - (Is the university a training ground for future political life? How "Political" are today's students?)

Styles of Education - (What kind of education do today's students want? Are there viable alternatives to a college education?)

Student Life Styles - (How do today's students deal with sex, marriage, dorm life, or off-campus living, their studies, money, work, leisure?)

Students and American Culture - (How will students contribute to societal change in the arts, technology, moral leadership, ecology planning?)

The questions above are merely examples of topics that might be discussed. Finished articles will be between 3,000 and 4,000 words and will be paid for at standard professional rates. Address all inquiries to:

Student Issue
Change Magazine
NBW Tower
New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801

excitedly about the good news.

Then from way back in the line we heard cries of anguish. Someone had heard on the radio that the National Petroleum Council had just issued a report that unless new stiff conservation measures were instituted there would be mandatory rationing by spring.

"But," said the lady who had just blessed the President, "Nixon said there wouldn't be any need for rationing."

"That was ten minutes ago," a college student said. "Conditions change very fast during an energy crisis."

"There isn't any crisis," a mother with two children interjected. "We've just got problems getting gas."

We all got back into our cars and moved up one foot.

A man came running down the line. "Bill Simon just told a Senate committee the lines for gasoline will be reduced by April!"

We all whooped and started slapping each other on the back.

A truck driver had a crowd around him. "I just heard on my two-way radio that 14 oil tankers are 100 miles off the coast of New Jersey," he said.

"Yeah," said another man, "but they just turned around and are heading back to Europe because they can get a dollar a barrel more

for it there."

A newspaper boy came by holding a headline, "SIMON SAYS NORTHEAST TO GET MORE FUEL." He was sold out in minutes. While we were reading the story, a new bulletin came out on the radio. "Simon is raising the price of gasoline two cents a gallon."

A little old lady who had been in line for three days told me, "I'd like to get just one full tank before I die."

We all moved up another foot. Then someone started a volley ball game. Other people sat on the curb exchanging addresses and business cards.

Word reached us that Shell and Amoco had cut their dealers' allocations in March. This was followed by an announcement that Royal Dutch Shell had tripled its profits in 1973 to \$1.68 billion.

One man started smashing his radio with a tire iron. The euphoria about Nixon's original announcement had died down.

As I turned a corner and saw the Exxon sign way off in the sunset, I couldn't help thinking to myself, "They could solve the whole energy crisis if they made William Simon ambassador to the court of the Shah of Iran."

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Los Angeles Times

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:

Brubeck is April 1

March 6, 1974

Mr. Andy Greening
Chemistry Department

Mr. Greening,

In reply to your letter in The North Wind Volume 3, Number 7, or March 6th, I can give you all the information in the world that I have concerning The Two Generations of Brubeck.

This concert shall take place on the very first day, or night of the fourth month, April, 1974. This event will begin at approximately 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be priced at \$2.50 for general seating and \$3.50 for the reserved.

Doors of the Hedgecock Fieldhouse shall open about 7:30 p.m. the night of the concert. The purpose of this procedure is to let the people into the building to see the concert.

Tickets will go on sale March 18 at both Sound Centers and the University Center. If you have any questions ever about any concerts, please call the Popular Entertainment Commission office at 227-2228.

Hope to see you there,

Ed Elliott
Publicity
PEC

Spring Driftwood deadline announced

The next Driftwood is on its way! Bring all manuscripts or art work to the Driftwood office in Lee Hall. Deadline for the Spring issue of Driftwood is March 28. For further information call 226-8241.

doctor's bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: My problem is that my boyfriend is oversexed. Everytime we go out somewhere all he wants to do is go back to my room and tell my roommate to get lost. I do love him very much, but I don't want anything to affect our relationship. How can I stifle him without this affecting us?

ANSWER: From your letter it is quite clear that it is already affecting you and is jeopardizing your relationship. Therefore, it seems necessary to deal with the situation directly with him.

There are several components to the problem, one clearly is the amount of your boyfriend's sexual interest. Another is the amount of your sexual interest. A third is your boyfriend's way of dealing with the situation, which includes interfering in your relationship with your roommate, with whom you have to get along many more hours of the week than you do your boyfriend.

It is not uncommon that younger men have a greater interest in sexual activity than women, or that they are less affected by fatigue and other factors in the expression of this interest. What is uncommon is that the man understands that there may be a difference between his sexual interest and his partner's interest and that the difference is not related to her lack of love for him.

You might begin by talking about the bind that he is putting you in by his behavior, and at the same time, reinforce the fact that you do love him and enjoy being with him in situations other than back in your room. Assuming that you care for him for some very good reasons, you might point out some of these other reasons as a means of providing further reassurance.

The open sharing of concerns and issues that make one partner or the other unhappy may be

the crucial factor in making a relationship work over a period of time. Unfortunately, this is more easily said than done.

QUESTION: I am presently not eating meat and have been assured by several books and people that quality protein is more easily assimilated by eating cheese, milk, nuts, etc.

Recently, I have also read that dairy products may be bad to eat, too. Do you think it's safe to eat only fruits and vegetables and drink their juices and, of course, drink water? A higher mental plane is said to be achieved, along with the disappearance of earthly or physical ailments. The protein requirement is satisfied by consuming the various amino acids present in fruits and vegetables.

ANSWER: An adequate diet is entirely possible to achieve without eating any meat, since ample amounts of necessary proteins can be obtained from milk, eggs, soy beans and other foods. However, once one abandons milk, cheese and eggs and moves to a more completely vegetarian diet, it becomes more and more difficult to maintain adequate nutrition and vitamin intake.

Eating only fruits and vegetables is bound to result in malnutrition sooner or later unless you are living in a metabolic research unit where they can carefully measure what they are putting into you and supplement your diet with various concentrated forms of certain foods.

I suspect that the higher mental plane achieved with such diets is hard to differentiate from the giddiness some people experience when they are delirious. I would discourage you strongly from trying any of the diets that eliminate dairy products.

??INQUIRY??

Edited by Russell H. Allen

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Dr. Margaret Mead, speaking in Ann Arbor last month, cautioned parents and University personnel alike not to be fooled into believing students have "regressed" to the 1950's. (Winfester notwithstanding). Others reflecting upon the seeming complacency and/or passivity of the present student population, have offered diverse reactions to it, ranging from relief to a fear that this is but the lull before the storm. What seems certain is that the present student world is no 1960-68, and if we may speak of student activism, we must consider manifestations vastly different from those which began on Freedom Rides and ended at Kent State. The guest writer this week is the Director of Residence Halls Program at Northern. We have asked him to consider the theme - "Student Activism in the 1970's - Real or Illusions."

"STUDENT ACTIVISM IN THE '70's — MYTH OR REALITY"

By Robert N. Maust

When I think of activism, student or otherwise, a picture of a model comes to mind of how this system might work. A piece of coaxial cable formed in a complete circle is a good physical representation of this model. Each individual thread of the cable is complete in its continuity, but is wrapped and bound to numerous other threads. On each thread would be a sequence of activism starting with the persons who become aware of the issues or problems. From this awareness gives rise to the "propogandists" who organize their efforts to raising the consciousness of the larger population. From this phase emerges the people who must build upon the new awareness and create new systems which will respond to the issues identified. As this process is at work on any individual thread it is touching and influencing all of the other threads of different tangents. The process never stops and it is always hard to follow a single thread and account for the influences of its neighbors.

Before writing about the '70's I would like to set the stage for this article by thinking about the decade that preceded this one. It must seem like light years since 1960 for a person who is turning 19 years of age today -- they were five years old! However, it is natural for me to think of and judge aspects of student activism in terms of the '60's rather than the '70's. One major reason for this beginning is that I was a college student through most of this past decade. Another reason is the large amount of press, professional publications, and other media coverage which spent considerable time reviewing the "activities" of the '60's. Also, the '60's provided numerous focal points of energy for students and other members of society to rally around.

An incomplete collage of events of the '60's that hopefully no one is to forget would be: freedom rides, Governor Wallace at the college door, Watts, President Kennedy's death, Vietnam, 250,000 people marching on Washington, D.C., Vietnam, Malcolm X, Hippies, Yuppies, college enrollment doubling, a Democratic Convention in Chicago, Vietnam, Dr. King, Robert Kennedy, Vietnam and neighbors, and so much more that no priority or preference makes much sense as to who or what gets mentioned or in what order. What did matter is that so many issues touched so many people and they responded. To the student activists of this decade emerged a variation of an older adage, "If you're so smart, why ain't you rich?" The new phrase went something like, "If you can see so much wrong and can protest so loudly, then let's hear your solution to our problems."

Northern Michigan University students were not immune to the sixties nor to their ability to respond. I cannot write with confidence about Northern and the early '60's because I was not here. Since 1969 I have seen sit-ins, petitions, law suits, trials, surveys, letter campaigns, moratoriums, and teach-ins. I have also seen the University make changes and adjust as the circumstances have clarified themselves. Since the 1970's began, all in collaboration with many of the student activists, this University has changed policies, practices, curriculum, and personnel to an extent that a senior who graduated in June of 1970 could return to Northern today and find as "new": the Organization of North American Indian Students and the Nishnawbe News; junior and senior students eligible to live off-campus; residence halls which are co-educational; single rooms in residence halls; apartments in residence halls; 24-hour visitation in residence halls; alcohol in residence halls; a Black Cultural Center; many new courses and majors and minors; more flexibility and alternatives within Liberal Studies; student government with \$50,000 budgets and paid staff positions; social, educational and cultural programs planned, financed and implemented by the student programming groups; extended meal hours and menus with better quality food in residential dining areas; student positions being filled on committees for about every major policy and budget formulating group on campus; professional staff members for a Women's Center, American Indian Programs and Black Studies Programs. Again, the listings cannot be complete and priorities cannot be set as to what impact all these things and others might have on an "old" alumnus of the class of '70. I do, however, know of a living, breathing, real-life alumnus of '70, who fought all during the academic year, 1969-70 for the final implementation of an "experimental policy" which would allow for doors to be closed during our once a week visitations on residence halls. (I have a Northwind article to prove this!). He and I talked of the changes at Northern recently and reviewed some of the experiences he had "way-back-when."

Continued on page 8

Letter to the editor:

Sorority sponsors benefit

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to a charity benefit that our sorority is sponsoring. The Chapter is Kappa Xi of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority. We are located in the Gwinn-K.I. Sawyer AFB area.

We are planning a Casino Nite for March 23, from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. at NMU Great Lakes' Rooms in the University Center. This affair is for the Hannahville Indian Community near Escanaba. The proceeds will go to their Gym Fund.

We are hoping that you will assist us in publicizing this event in your newspaper. The details of the event are the following:

1. The donation is \$2 for advance ticket sales and \$2.50 at the door. Students from NMU will be admitted with I.D. card for \$2. Advance ticket sales will be at Angeli's Food Market at the Mall, Doncker's in town and on campus. Mr. Kelly's office, 211 Lee Hall; Mrs. Alichnie, School of Nursing; and the Nishnawbe News Center in the University Center Building.
2. The price of the ticket includes one refreshment card and a certain amount of play monies for the games.
3. The games consist of Black Jack, Poker, Dice, Fortune Wheel and Bingo. With the monies that

you win at the tables, you use for the auction of the door prizes at the end of the evening.

There will be a stage performance for entertainment.

For further details, please call Mrs. Christine Alichnie at 346-3678 or Mrs. Nancy Williams at 346-4126.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Christine Alichnie
Publicity Chairwoman

Mrs. Christine Alichnie
512 Mitchell St.
K.I. Sawyer AFB, MI 49843

UPCCAS seeks Sanguine info

David Lori, chairman of U.P. Citizens Concerned About Sanguine (UPCCAS), announced today that UPCCAS supports a proposed investigation of the Navy's Project Sanguine by a state legislative committee.

A special five-member committee would be created under a resolution introduced by State Rep. John Markes (D-Westland) and would look into the possible effects of the huge underground communications complex slated for the central and western upper peninsula of Michigan.

In a letter to Rep. Markes, Lori said UPCCAS "feels that there has been a decided lack of independent research concerning this project, and we will do all that we can to

encourage your efforts in this regard." Referring to the secrecy surrounding some aspects of Sanguine, Lori said, "It appears that some of our elected officials in Lansing from this area attempted, at least initially, to hide the facts about Project Sanguine from the local citizens and to avoid an independent study."

Lori expressed hope that the legislators from the upper peninsula will support the investigation.

Lori also announced that telegrams have been sent to Senator Hart, Senator Griffin and Congressman Ruppe concerning published reports that the U.S. Navy has already spent more money on Sanguine in fiscal 1974 than was appropriated by Congress.

The Navy initially requested \$16.7 million for Sanguine for fiscal 1974, but received only \$8.3 million. There are reports that the Navy has already spent \$9 million on the project this year. UPCCAS asked Hart, Griffin and Ruppe to investigate this.

The Navy has also indicated that it will seek an additional \$3 million for the remainder of fiscal 1974 for Sanguine: "Congressional approval of additional funds, beyond the \$8.3 million appropriated, will be requested," conceded Undersecretary J.W. Middendorf in a letter to Rep. David Obey (D-Wisc.).

The Navy is requesting \$19.7 million for Sanguine for fiscal 1975. Over \$60 million has been spent to date.

NMU student has article accepted for publication

Gregory Boes, Northern Michigan University senior, has been informed that an article he recently submitted has been accepted for publication by the American Institute of Decision Sciences (AIDS).

The article, entered through the assistance of Dr. Sherman Timmins of NMU's management and marketing department, will be presented at the Midwest AIDS Conference in May at the University of Minnesota. It will be pub-

lished in the AIDS Proceedings, a publication of AIDS' Decision Sciences Journal.

Titled "Employee Input Into Job Evaluation," Boes' article was judged on originality, contribution to the business world, and general interest to the decision sciences. His paper will be one of several competing for the best student paper award at the conference.

A personnel management major, Greg is employed as a resident assistant at NMU.



PAPER ACCEPTED - Greg Boes (left), senior management student at Northern Michigan University, has had an article accepted for publication by the American Institute of Decision Sciences. With Greg is Dr. Sherman Timmins, assistant professor of management and marketing at NMU, who assisted Greg in entering his article. (NMU photo)

Used book sale April 4, 5, and 6

The American Association of University Women, Marquette Branch, announces its Annual Used Book Sale in the Auditorium of the Peter White Public Library, corner of Front and Ridge Streets.

Sale hours are Thursday, April 4, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, April 5, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday, April 6, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Hundreds of books donated by residents will be sold to benefit the Association's Fellowship program for post-doctoral study for women.

Prices are reasonable. Detective stories, mysteries, and science fiction paperbacks will be priced three for 50c. Hardcover, quality paperbacks, textbooks, children's books, encyclopedias and dictionaries will be slightly higher.

Patrons are asked to use the Ridge Street entrance to the Library.

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3rd in Series NMU Campus feels rip-off problem

People just are not honest anymore. They are brought up all their lives with "Thou shall not steal" but societies' moochers continue to rob from both large and small corporations and institutions, and even from other people.

Here, at Northern, it is no different. According to Campus Safety, \$33,267 worth of property was reported stolen between January, 1973, and December, 1973. Although \$24,287 worth of property was recovered and returned, \$8,980 remained lost.

William Lyons, Campus Safety chief, explained that many times items are "borrowed" or misplaced when reported. A problem still remains, though, with items which are never returned.

In an effort to combat the problem, Campus Safety initiated "Project Rip-Off" last fall. The program encourages students living on campus to have all items of value marked with identification numbers with a special diamond tipped pen by their resident assistant. Aside from discouraging thievery, it also makes the item easier to recover.

Major items which are targets of theft include television sets, stereos and speakers, tape recorders, typewriters, cameras, musical in-

struments, radios, clocks, luggage and appliances.

Homeowners insurance will usually cover stolen goods; however, Lyons said students must first file a report with Campus Safety to be reimbursed.

"We're actually getting fewer things stolen on campus than in the past. I believe that this is due to the higher caliber of students coming to Northern," added Lyons.

Tracking down dormitory thieves is easier than catching up with rip-offs in dorm cafeterias. Approximately \$12,000 in china and silver ware are stolen from the cafeterias each year. Richard C. Wittman, food service director, said that although students may only want to borrow items a semester, few are ever returned.

Wittman said food services have tried unsuccessfully several ideas including putting a drop box in halls at each semester's end to collect borrowed ware, and also placing heavy plastic ware in students' rooms at the beginning of a semester.

"In one instance the drop box was filled with dishes and silver ware when someone came along and took it all. The plastic ware was thrown away by students," said Wittman.

Wittman estimated that it costs each student through room and board rates \$4 per year to keep the dorm cafeterias in supply.

Thefts, in which outsiders or students steal from dormitories, are also reflected in room and board rates. For instance, it costs \$35 to replace a room or hall mirror and \$29.50 to replace a fire extinguisher.

While a theft may be reported to Campus Safety, it may also be taken to the Dean of Students Office. A complaint can be filed under student ordinances in which case it may be handled by a Marquette Probate Court or it may be under the student code. The university has internal procedures set up for violation of university regulations.

If the case is handled internally there is an investigation of the crime, the student is notified by mail, and an interview is set up between the student and the administration. If the student admits guilt, an administrative hearing is set up. Students who fail to show up for administrative interviews and hearings or who deny guilt or stand mute are referred automatically to a judiciary. If the accused should disagree with the decision, he may appeal it.

N.M.U. Community



Joe P. Healy and Fino A. Peltó are Tenant Services Department employees who work in the building maintenance shop in Quad 2.

Joe has been at Northern Michigan University since 1967, and in addition to his present position, he has worked as a custodian in Learning Resources, Instructional Facility, Quad 1 and 2, and the University Center. Joe is originally from Miami, Florida and he and his wife, Patricia, reside at 168 East Main Street. Harvey and have five sons: Michael, Ryan, Patric, and Jarod and Brandon (twins). Joe is the president of Local 1094 AFSCME (AFL-CIO) and a member of The St. Louis Catholic Church. He enjoys hunting and fishing.

Fino has been employed since 1969 at Northern Michigan University and has worked in the building maintenance shop as a carpenter. Fino is originally from Ishpeming and he and his wife, Pearl (an assistant manager for Internal Medicine at the Medical Center), live at 1619 Woodland, Marquette and have two children: Richard (the manager of The Sound Center) and Linda Lind (employed at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin). Fino is a member of The Disabled American Veterans. He enjoys fishing and playing pool. Fino is a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Joe and Fino represent a total of 11 years employment at Northern Michigan University.

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According to Robert N. Maust, director of the Residence Hall program, there are both disadvantages and advantages to the system. He said that over 90 percent of the cases in the last two years were handled internally.

"Any theft case proven carries with it the potential for suspension. Suspension can be a severe monetary penalty if it costs the student a semester's room and board and tuition. Although the person downtown may get off with less financially, the student whose case was heard on campus will not have a record for the rest of his life," said Maust.

Maust explained that records are kept on a student in the Dean's office, but they are destroyed upon graduation or after two years leaving the university.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT -- Paula Fellion, chosen as the outstanding junior in Northern Michigan University's medical technology program by the U.P. Medical Laboratory Society, is shown working in the lab during one of her classes at NMU. The Stephenson coed will be recognized for her accomplishment during a Medical Technology Symposium to be held at Michigan Tech April 24. (NMU photo)

Paula Fellion named top med. tech. student

Paula Fellion, a Northern Michigan University junior from Stephenson, has been named as the outstanding student in the junior year of medical technology program at NMU by the Upper Peninsula Medical Laboratory Society.

Paula will receive a textbook in medical technology at the Medical Technology Symposium at Michigan Technological University April 24. The textbook will be presented on behalf of the Society and NMU to assist her in her academic efforts in this field.

Selection for the award is based upon the recipient's overall grade-point-average, standing as a junior in the medical technology program, and whether or not acceptance into a hospital for internship during the senior year has been received.

Paula, who has maintained a grade-point-average of 3.92 out of a possible 4.0, has been accepted into the Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. After completing her internship, she will graduate from NMU with a bachelor's degree in medical technology.

She will then be qualified to take the National Registry Examination for Medical Technologists, which provides certification in the field by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Art sale and exhibit Friday

Northern Michigan University will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists Friday, March 22.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, the exhibition will be on display from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

Included in the exhibition will be approximately 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz and many others including contemporary American, European and Japanese printmakers. Prices for the works start at \$5 with the majority priced at under \$100.

John Hubbard's drawing selected for Drawing '74' in Mass.

John Hubbard, art instructor at NMU, recently had one of his drawings selected for the "Drawings '74" salon at the Watson Gallery at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Hubbard came to Marquette in 1969, not only because of the university's efforts to answer its community needs, but because there was something about the community that could serve as sustenance for the spirit.

As a draftsman, Hubbard doesn't depend upon the landscape for his idea. He prefers the challenge of current concerns in drawing and printmaking. Nevertheless, he finds a rapport through his work with the community. His interest in identifying the unexpected "surprises" of the visual experience that comes from contemplation of nature finds kindred interest and support here.

Among Hubbard's other professional accomplishments in the past five years are:

- Group Show, Winderemere Art Gallery, Orlando, Florida.
- Group Show, Utica Museum, Utica, New York.
- Group Show, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.
- Indianapolis Museum of Art, Indianapolis, Indiana, The Drawing Society Midwest Regional Competition.
- Seventh Annual Small Sculpture and Drawing Exhibition, Bellingham, Washington.
- Third Annual National Print and Drawing Competition, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois.
- First Annual National Drawing

Show, St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y.

- Festival of the Fine Arts, Minot State College, Minot, N.D.
- Western Illinois University National Print and Drawing Show, Macomb, Illinois.
- Thirteenth Annual National Exhibition of Prints and Drawings, Oklahoma Art Center, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
- One Man Showing -- Drawings, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

He is also in the collections of the University of Maine, Hallmark Cards, Syracuse University, and Ford Motor Company and is an illustrator who has his most recent work in the "Ford Times" magazine.

Timber Shores Resort to recruit Summer help on NMU campus

Two representatives from Timber Shores Resort in Northport, Michigan will be in the Office of Placement and Career Planning Thursday, March 28, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. to recruit undergraduates for summer positions.

Employment will run from early June (some in May) through Labor Day and includes the following jobs: accountants, clerks, arts and crafts, bartenders, counselors, life guards, security people, maintenance, kitchen personnel, custodial assistants, waitresses, hostesses, cooks, directors of fast foods, directors of activities, and salesmen.

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Folksinger Lori Jacobs, a favorite on the coffee-house circuit, will perform in the Payne-Halverson dining room in Quad I March 26 at 8:30 p.m.
Lori has performed in the Detroit

area at the Raven Gallery, and has also toured college campuses. She will sing many of her own compositions, including selections from her first album, "Fee." Quad II Program Board is

attempting to establish permanent, weekly coffee-house entertainment.
Admission for the program, which is also sponsored by the Student Activity Fee is 50 cents.

W.D. Snodgrass reading aired on WNMR Sunday

W.D. Snodgrass, distinguished American poet and author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book *Heart's Needle*, will give a poetry reading Sunday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. on WNMR (FM).

Snodgrass is also the author of the highly praised volume of poetry *After Experience*, plus a book of translations of the German poet Christian Morgenstern entitled *Gallow Songs* and a collection of essays called *Quirks and Glories*. 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. WNMR can be heard at 90.1 on the FM dial.

"Family at Max" is March 29

"Family at Max," a dance concert sponsored by the UC Programming Board, is scheduled for Thursday, March 29, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the UC.

The dance concert is free to all NMU students with a validated ID. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee.

Theater help needed

Production is underway for *Dylan*, the last major theater production of the season, and help is needed in various technical areas.

Students interested in working in the areas of publicity, costuming, make-up, stage construction props, lighting, or box office, sign up on the bulletin board in the

Inquiry con't.

Continued from page 5

He wondered, "What's left for students to complain about?"

I do not mean to conclude that all is well and there are no new problems facing students. I do, however, believe that Abbie Hoffman's comments at his last visit to Northern are symbolic of where the student activists find themselves today. For it is Hoffman, the Yippy, the excoriated of the Pentagon, and the Chicago Eight defendant, who stands before our students and states in response to signs calling for "revolution" that he declines their offer to join in, that he "was there once and that's B.S.," and that he now is campaigning for McGovern.

Well McGovern did not win, or win all that he and others wanted. Watergate, in the broadest sense of the issues which accompany the word, has not turned out the students on the streets, University enrollments are dropping, the economy is slowing getting depressed, costs (dollars and effects on the environment) are leaving more and more people behind, and students still are not responding to the old "call to the streets." This is true at Northern and apparently at most, if not all, institutions across the country. Why?

I remain optimistic. I believe we have moved on this thread of the cable from the stage of conception through the stage of consciousness raising and now must have activists who will solidify some solutions to our problems. Of the students I see today I observe more, not less, activists. This new cadre of involved people can neither identify with nor find much comfort in the old 60's theme of mass attention to frustration. These new activists are frustrated, as were their predecessors a decade before, that they are a minority among peers. Apparent insensitivity, indifference, apathy, and pessimism are the hallmarks of their brethren, but the word "apparent" is deliberately chosen. For the new activists are acquiring skills to effectuate a more fundamental change. They are trying out their skills in some new and some old "activities" but the sense seems to be there that to effectively influence larger issues you must start with strong, together, experienced individuals for these activists of the '70's. Some correlation exists between how well they work through themselves, as they are now thrown back upon themselves, and the follow-through on the newly emerging and continued issues of the '60's.

It would not seem wise to make value judgments about which sequence on which thread is more important than another, but to recognize that all sequences are there and necessary. It is also difficult to determine if we are seeing only one thread or the interaction of the many threads of the total cable. I, for one, am seeing student activists in the '70's who are necessary, welcomed and relevant.

theater lobby or contact Chet Harper, director of theater, 227-3533.

Extra credit will be given to any who participate who are taking an Intro to Theater class this semester. Possible credit will be given for other classes with the permission of the instructor.

will have their annual Spring elections Wed., April 3.

All Positions are available: This includes President, Vice President, 5 off campus representatives, 3 on-campus representatives and one graduate student representative. Petitions are available now in the ASNMU Office, located on the second floor of the UC, Student Activities Complex. Petitions are due Thurs., March 28.

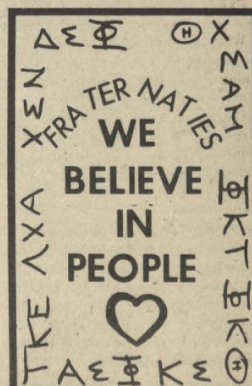
Men's I.M. Notices

Bowling Champions
Residence Hall - Ghetto
Independent - Vet's
Fraternity - Delta Sigma Phi
All-Campus bowl-off will be held on March 21, at 8:30 p.m.

CORRECTION: Independent Basketball Champions-Golden express (not the Blue Jets)
Wrestling Tournament, Tuesday, March 26, 4 p.m.

ASNMU elections April 3

Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU)





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Music department Dept. celebrates Bach's birthday

By Robert Billington

Thursday, March 21, marks the all-day birthday commemoration of the great Baroque genius, J.S. Bach. Celebrants will be performing some of his works throughout the day in the lounges and corridors of the Department of Music.

The culminating event of all-day Bach will be the recital of Joan Dudd, soprano, which was originally scheduled for February 26.

The March 21 recital is at 8:15 p.m. in IF 103. The works of Bach, Poulenc, Copland, and De Falla will be featured. Assisting will be Ruth Matthews, piano, and Elda Tate, flute.

++++

The Faculty Chamber Concert, originally scheduled for Friday, March 22, has been cancelled.

++++

The NMU Arts Chorale, under the direction of Douglas Amman, will be presenting a post-tour concert Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Cathedral.

Featured at the concert will be music by Bach, Poulenc, Sweelinck, Willan, and Gallus; the Negro Spirituals *Dry Bones* and *Healing River*; the Austrian folk song *Still, Still, Still*; and the contemporary tape piece *A Child's Ghetto* by Hanley Jackson.

++++

A junior recital featuring Jacquie Bergey, clarinet, and Carol Sonnega, oboe, will be presented Monday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m. in IF 105.

The program will include works by Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Ibert, and Poulenc. Assisting will be Marilynn McConnell, Dana Teske, Bill Van Effen, piano; Ed Richards, baritone; and Lynn Peck, bassoon.

++++

A student recital is scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, at 4 p.m. in IF 102. For a program listing, consult the bulletin board in the Music Building on March 26.

++++

A duo-recital, featuring Raymond Sidoti, violin, and guest artist Betty Oberocher, piano, is Tuesday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theater.

The Sidoti-Oberocher Duo will be performing violin sonatas by Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Saint-Saens.

WNMR(FM) to air forum on bicentennial

WNMR will air a forum on "The Bicentennial — A Celebration of Values?" Friday, March 22, at 9 p.m.

Panel members include Roland Strolle, vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. James P. Greene, Philosophy Dept.; Emil Vajda, Sociology Dept.; Miodrag Georgevich, Political Science Dept.; John Kuhn, English Dept.; Richard Sonderager and Richard O'Dell, both from the History Dept.

Questions considered by the panel will be: (1) What were the "values" of the American Revolution? (2) Are these same "values" still applicable to today's modern American Society and the World?

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and (3) If not, then what "values" should take the place of these earlier ones? WNMR is heard at 90.1 on the FM dial.

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Lon Emerick Prof. of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Emmerick has book released

Lon Emerick, professor of speech pathology and audiology in Northern Michigan University's Speech Clinic, has had a book he edited released.

Titled "The Client-Clinician Relationship," it is a book of readings dealing with the human aspects of the clinical exchange. It features contributions by several distinguished speech pathologists, including John Argeropoulos, NMU assistant director of the Counseling Center, who penned one of the chapters.

According to Emerick, the book is an attempt "to put people back into the helping profession by focusing on the human variables which enter into speech pathology, counseling, medicine, etc.

"The recent popularity of certain

so-called scientific modes of treatment, has, in our view, alienated the helper from the person he attempts to treat," Emerick said. "People get better not only by what we do with them, but also by how we do it and who we are."

In the book, each of the authors attempts to describe the basic dimensions of his clinical artistry. Emerick received editorial help on the book, which was published by Charles C. Thomas of Springfield, Ill., from Dr. Stephen Hood of Bowling Green State University.

ARTS CHORALE AT ST. PETERS

Admission for the concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, which will help finance a tour to Canada this May.

Arts Chorale at St. Peter's

The Northern Michigan University Arts Chorale, under the direction of Douglas Amman, will be featured at St. Peter's Cathedral on Sun., March 24 at 3 p.m., after a week of touring and singing in the Midwest.

The Arts Chorale is a highly versatile, select 28 member choral ensemble known for its definitive performance of all periods and styles of choral repertoire. Recent performances have included the American Choral Directors' Association Convention, a Midwest tour of the United States, and a major concert tour of European countries.

In addition to the serious works, the Arts Chorale program will include some lighter folk and spiritual arrangements.

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Myler, Rognstad earn All-American honors

Two Northern Michigan University sophomore skiers, Steve Myler and Bernt Rognstad, have earned All-America honorable mention honors on the basis of their performances in last week's NCAA 4-Event championships in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Myler, a hometown Marquette product, took fourth place in individual alpine combined and Rognstad, a native of Fenstad, Norway, and a soccer-style kicker on the NMU football team, was the

national runner-up in individual nordic combined.

Myler scored team points in both downhill and slalom, placing 5th in downhill and 22nd in slalom, accounting for 20 of NMU's 78 points.

Rognstad scored in both jumping and cross country, taking 8th place in jumping and 24th in cross country for 15 points.

Northern was fifth in the overall team standings, the best showing ever by any NMU team in NCAA

competition, and captured second place in both downhill and jumping.

Other Wildcat places went to 1973 All-America Pertti Reijula, a sophomore from Lahti, Finland, 6th in jumping and 5th in nordic combined, and to sophomore Dev Trepp of Iron Mountain, 4th in downhill. Reijula had 16 points and Trepp 19.

Northern's other 8 points were scored by senior Carl Trinrud of Scandinavia, Wis., who was 14th in jumping.



Steve Myler (left) and Bernt Rognstad (right), have earned All-America honorable mention honors on the basis of their performances in the Nationals. Myler placed fourth in individual alpine combined and Rognstad was the National runner-up in individual nordic combined.

Conley, Robertson, Edmonds, Green lead stats

Dino Conley...Leroy Robertson... Jim Edmonds...David Greer... those are the names that lead the individual categories in Northern Michigan's final statistics for the 1973-74 basketball season.

Conley, a freshman forward from Sycamore, Ill., who was elected MVP by the squad, averaged 17.1 points and 10.9 rebounds while playing in 11 games after becoming eligible with the start of the second semester. He was the leading field goal shooter with a mark of .576.

Robertson, a junior guard-forward from Detroit (Northwestern), was the leader in total points, scoring 423 to raise his career total to 730, 17th on NMU's all-time listing. Robertson, captain of Wildcats, also led in total rebounds with 183 and had the most field goals, 190, while averaging 16.9 points per game.

Edmonds, a junior guard from Springfield, Ill., had the most free throws, 69, and led in free throw percentage with a mark of .711 among the regulars. He averaged 12.3 points per game.

Greer, a freshman forward who rebounded into college after serving time in Jackson Prison, averaged 8.7 rebounds and 12.2 points while appearing in 20 games. He is the second highest scoring freshman varsity player in NMU history with 244 points.

Conley made the most field goals, 15, and the most points, 32, in one game, against Western Illinois. Edmonds made the most free throws in one game, eight against

Eastern Illinois, and Greer had the top single-game rebound figure, 17, against both Chicago State and Dayton.

As a team, Northern shot .433 from the field, a sharp improvement over the early part of the season when the 'Cats were plagued by a sub-.350 figure. Opponents averaged .454 from the field.

NMU's free throwing shooting mark was .656 but opponents, who went to the line 232 more times, shot .664.

The opposition also had a slight edge in rebounding, averaging 44.5 per games to Northern's 44.3, and outscored NMU an average of 76.2 to 70.2.

There were no records set during the 1973-74 season in any statistical category.

Final basketball statistics Record: 7-18

N-30	Lost	vs Ill. Chicago Circle	61-70	24 Robertson	7 Reeves-Rob.
D-1	Lost	vs Mercy (Detroit)	74-75	23 Edmonds	9 Robertson
D-4	Lost	at Lake Superior State	51-56	14 Robertson	10 Ekberg-Rob.
D-6	Won	at Michigan Tech	64-63	22 Edmonds	13 Robertson
D-10	Won	Lakeland College (2 ot)	89-84	18 Robertson	9 Edmonds
D-12	Lost	at Michigan State	63-91	20 Robertson	9 Robertson
D-14	Lost	at Illinois	72-87	21 Edmonds	5 Brown
J-2	Lost	at Minnesota	59-82	15 Robertson	6 Robertson
J-5	Won	at Wis.-Parkside	76-66	15 Greer	11 Robertson
J-7	Lost	at Eastern Michigan	67-81	24 Robertson	9 Robertson
J-10	Won	Wis.-Eau Claire	64-60	24 Greer	9 Greer
J-14	Lost	North Dakota	70-76	21 Edmonds	10 Greer
J-16	Lost	Wis.-Green Bay	60-64	24 Edmonds	11 Robertson
J-19	Lost	at Nebraska-Omaha	60-72	21 Edmonds	7 Brown
J-23	Lost	Lake Superior State	64-71	19 Conley	9 Greer
J-26	Won	Chicago State	106-82	26 Robertson	17 Greer
J-30	Lost	at Western Illinois	81-83	32 Conley	9 Conley
F-2	Lost	Wis.-Parkside	86-88	22 Robertson	12 Conley-Greer
F-5	Lost	Central Michigan	57-82	16 Robertson	11 Conley-Greer
F-7	Lost	at Wis.-Green Bay	49-62	23 Robertson	12 Conley
F-18	Lost	Grnd Valley State	79-90	24 Robertson	11 Conley
F-20	Lost	at Eastern Illinois	64-95	19 Robertson	7 Conley
F-23	-	Racine did not play.			
F-25	Won	Michigan Tech	88-68	22 Conley	16 Conley
F-26	Won	St. Norbert	92-85	19 Conl-Greer	16 Greer
M-2	Lost	at Dayton	59-73	17 Greer	17 Greer

Ind. Highs

Pts: 32 Conley (Western Ill.)
FG: 15 Conley (Western Ill.)
FGA: 22 Robertson (Lakeland & Chicago St.)
FT: 8 Edmonds (Eastern Ill.)
FTA: 10 Edmonds (Eastern Ill.)
Reb: 17 Greer (Chicago State & Dayton)

Team Highs

Pts: 106 (Chicago State)
FG: 46 (Chicago State)
FGA: 96 (Chicago State)
FT: 20 (Mich. Tech.)
FTA: 30 (Mich. Tech.)
Reb: 79 (Chicago State)

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser, and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. Obviously if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

Final snow statue scores

The final tally is in, and here is how the Snow Statue winners placed:

Place	Name of Organization	Points
1st	Carey Hall	99.1
2nd	Magers Hall	98.0
3rd	Halverson Hall	93.0
4th	Spooner Hall	90.6

Other teams which placed after 4th, in order of highest points, were: Spalding Hall, Association U.S. Army, West Hall, Gries Hall, Meyland Hall, Hunt Hall, Vet's Club and Delta Sigma Phi.

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From The Press Box

Streaking to victory....

By Larry Sullivan
Sports Editor

The nervous perspiration began to work its way out of his pores as he fixed his thoughts upon the big event to come. "Just one more shot before I go?" asked Don. "No" was the strict reply from the coach and his assistants as they eagerly awaited the exact time for the scheduled event.

"Sixty seconds," shouted the time keeper. "get the doorman ready at the door" instructed the coach. Then calmly and confidentially the coach looked over to Don and said, "now listen Don, you only go around once in life so let's make this good; we want you to have that record and this is your only chance." "I couldn't bear to let you down coach," replied Don.

"Five, four, three, two, one, go" yelled the time keeper. Everything went like clock work: the door was banged open and Don ran out with the musical inspiration of the Notre Dame fight song playing in the ear that rode behind him.

The pace was set and they began to drive from Main Street to the house of the university president, a total of three and two-tenths miles. It would surely be a new university streaking distance record, and the president would be there to recognize it.

Spectators along the route were quoted as saying, "hubba, hubba," "he really was running his pants off." "Martha look it's our son" and "some guys will put everything they own on a race."

Finally the finish of the streak came, after an elapse time of 39:27.9 minutes Don reached the president's house, and the record was all his.

Mr. President presented Don with a brand new Streakers Suit consisting of a red bow tie with matching tennis shoes plus an original Orville Moody golf cap. Mr. President was quoted as saying, "Don you did good work, here is your award and you can take your time paying for it." Don was then put on disciplinary probation and assigned to two semesters of hard labor in the university laundry department.

This was just one case of the thousands of young men and women who have caught on to the latest college craze "streaking." Actually running in the nude or streaking is not a recent fad. Many reports say that streaking dashes back to one million BC. Others say that it began at birth and was covered up till now.

Time magazine had a two page spread devoted to streaking in the last week's edition. They listed current records such as the longest streak, largest streak, most spectators at a streak and a category that applies to NMU students: the coldest streak (in -4 weather).

How does streaking apply to athletics you might ask? Well facts have proved that swimmers swim faster in the nude, sprinters on the track team can run faster, and a sharp increase in attendance is noted when an event is performed in the raw.

Who knows what may become of this fad if the supreme court does not put a stop to it? What limits can be reached for, who will try for them? Could you imagine sliding into home plate in a streaker's baseball game, OUCH!

Although the weather here at NMU is still a little on the cold side and will be for some time, don't let it depress you potential streakers. Just remember those famous words from the Indian maiden Running Bare, "Let's go out there and run one for the gipper."

Three basketball players receive honors

Three players from the NMU basketball team received honors for their individual performances during the past season.

Junior guard-forward Leroy Robertson has been elected honorary basketball captain for the 1973-74 season by his teammates.

Robertson led the club in total points, 423, and total rebounds, 183, and had averages of 16.9 and 7.3 respectively, and was the only player to start and appear in all 25 NMU games.

Robertson's 423 points raised his career total to 730 and he now stands 17th on Northern's all-time

scoring list. He's expected to become the 7th member of the Wildcat's 1,000-point club.

Dino Conley became the first freshman in NMU history to be named as Most Valuable Player.

Conley made his first appearance as a sub in a Jan. 23 game against Lake Superior State, coming off the bench to score 19 points in the final 13 minutes.

He started the next ten games and finished the season with team-high averages of 17.1 points and 10.9 rebounds. He had a high game of 32 points against Western Illinois and took 16 rebounds

Five grididders sign national letters for NMU

Four high school standouts and a leading junior college player have signed national letters-of-intent to enroll at Northern Michigan University in the Fall, according to Wildcat football coach Gil Krueger.

The five are:
Bruce Reed of Russiaville, Ind., an all-conference tailback who possesses great speed. The 6-2, 190-pounder is an all-around athlete who high jumps 6'6" and long jumps 23' in track.

Zachary Fowler of Romeo, Mich., a football and basketball standout who plays wide receiver and defensive back. The 6-3, 186 pound Fowler was an all-conference gridder.

Bobby Hewins of Greenville, S.C., a linebacker and defensive end the past two seasons at Lakewood (Minn.) JC. Hewins, 6-1 and 210, runs the 100 in 9.9 and was the leading rusher in the nation as a high school junior.

Vinton Singer of Dowagiac,

Mich., an all-conference and all-state honorable mention tight end at Union High School. At 6-2 and 225, he has excellent speed and quickness for a big man, running the 40 in 4.8.

Doug Bartholomew of Bloomington, Ind., described as one of the outstanding quarterback prospects in the nation. The 6-3, 200 pound Bartholomew, who was heavily recruited by major schools, is considered to have an excellent chance of becoming the starting quarterback in NMU's pass-oriented offense.

★★★★★★

Swimmers in nationals this week

The NMU swim team will take their 11-3 dual meet record and all but four team members to the NCAA College Division Championships in Long Beach, Cal. this coming week. Competition is slated to begin on March 14 and terminate the 16.

Coach Don Trost is looking forward to a better showing than

against both Chicago State and Michigan Tech.

Mike Clawson, a 6-4 junior from Springfield, Ill., has been selected by his teammates as the recipient of this year's Thoroughbred Award.

The award is made annually to an off-the-bench player whose hustle and desire tends to inspire his team.

Clawson appeared in 16 games for the Wildcats, getting 101 minutes of playing time. He averaged 1.6 points per game with a high of seven in a double overtime victory against Lakeland College.

last year's 17th place effort. "We should finish in the top ten if everybody can swim as well as they have been, we are hoping that our relays can carry us to the top."

According to Trost, Dave Bradshaw looks like a top contender for placing in the top twelve (only top 12 score points). Bradshaw is entered in the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events.

Last year's top performer, Ken Shorkey will be the work horse of the squad as he will be in the 100 and 200 yard fly along with the 200 yd. Individual medley and both the 400 and 800 yd. free relays. Teammate Jeff Bigos is also entered in the 100 and 200 yard fly with Shorkey.

"In the diving competition both our divers look very good," said Trost. "Craig Vondett is looking better everyday and John Mehki can really help the team."

The team will be leaving Tuesday for Long Beach and should return either Sunday or Monday.

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I.D. Schedule: Mon. 2-4, Weds. 9-10. Lee Hall.

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