

# North Wind



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Northern Michigan University

April 10, 1974

## Anti-Mandatory dorm living bill stalled

Last Fall Bill HB5228 went to the Michigan House of Representatives to abolish mandatory dormitory residence on colleges and universities statewide.

One of the sponsors of the bill, Perry Bullard, State Representative from the 53rd District, said, "In addition to violating the individual's right, mandatory housing requirements have allowed universities to pay debt

retirements on dormitories built during the 1960's without the worry of improving them. Only if students have an off-campus housing option will universities be forced to produce better housing alternatives."

The main protest put forth by Bullard that would be corrected by the bill is that forcing a person to live somewhere and subjecting that person to certain rules and regulations is in violation of his

personal rights.

The bill currently is pending in the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.

Students wishing to voice their support for HB5228 should send petitions or letters of support to Perry Bullard at the State Capitol, Lansing, MI, 48901, or other committee members at the State Capitol.

## Applications for housing exceptions are available

Applications for exceptions to the housing requirement for the Summer session and Fall semester are available in the Housing Office.

The housing policy for 1974-75 will require all single undergraduates to live in University residence halls except those who have reached junior status (56 or more hours) prior to registration for the Fall semester; are twenty-two (22) years of age or older before the last official day of registration for the Fall semester; are residing with their parent(s) or legal guardian(s) in Marquette County; or are veterans who qualify for veteran's benefits.

Students who reach junior status

or 22 years old after the beginning of the Fall semester are required to live in University housing facilities and must receive an exception to the policy before they may live off-campus at any time during the 1974-75 academic year.

Students need not apply for permission to live off-campus during the Summer session if they now have 56 credit hours or more; are now 22 years of age or older; will be taking four credit hours or less during the Summer session; or are otherwise exempt from the housing policy. Once students sign a housing contract, it is binding for the full academic year.

## Petitions available for RHA pres. & vice-pres.

Residence Halls Association's spring election for president and vice president is Wed., April 24.

Petitions for the offices of president and vice president will be available in the RHA office (student activities area of second floor UC) and from hall directors Fri., April 5, and must be returned with a minimum of 75 signatures to the RHA office by 5 p.m. Wed., April 17.

Eligible candidates must meet

the following requirements: 1) must have cumulative 2.0 grade point, 2) must be currently residing in the residence halls, 3) must have lived in the residence halls for at least one semester previously, and 4) must submit a legitimate petition by the specified deadline.

Any questions concerning the election should be directed to the RHA office (7-3508).

Polls will be located at each of the meal lines and voting will take place from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m.



The J. Geils Band, pictures above, will perform at Northern on April 11 in the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse. (See related story inside)

## ACTION LINE

By Lynn Czup

**QUESTION:** I don't really have a problem but I would like to respond to last week's item in Action Line about the streakers. For once, Hail Northern! I streaked along with some of my friends and I have never seen so many people coming together and having a good time without worrying about possible consequences. It was the first time in my three years here at NMU that I heard a round of real laughter that made you feel good from the inside out. So, to the girl (or guy) who commented about nothing being done, I really feel sorry that they didn't feel a part of something which brought Northern students together for a change.

**ANSWER:** Thanks for your comment. At least you were one of the persons willing to speak out for what you think.



**QUESTION:** I am presently paying out-of-state tuition but I will be living in Detroit all summer. Will that qualify me for in-state tuition rates?

**ANSWER:** No, you are required to have resided a minimum of six months in the State preceding the date of registration, without being registered at a college or university during that period.

**QUESTION:** My bike was stolen from the RHA storage program, and since it was only two years old I am very concerned about getting reimbursed for the inconvenience, even though I signed a contract which stated that the University was not responsible for any losses during that time.

**ANSWER:** Both you and I attended the RHA meeting where it was voted by their members to reimburse you the amount Security estimated your bike to be worth after two years wear. Even though RHA wasn't legally responsible, they felt they owed you a service as a student here at Northern and wanted to fulfill their moral obligations. I think you should appreciate their decision, even though the amount wasn't what you wanted in full.

## Bullard launches marijuana drive

State Representative Perry Bullard has launched the Michigan Marijuana Initiative petition drive in an attempt to put a constitutional amendment on the November general election ballot.

The proposed amendment would abolish jail penalties for personal cultivation and use of marijuana by persons over 18 in Michigan. It would, however, allow local governments to prohibit the public use of marijuana in their areas by imposing fines of up to \$100.

Bullard stated that "the important point here is that smoking marijuana is a victimless crime.

Over and over again, studies have shown that marijuana is not associated with assaultive physical behavior or criminal behavior. The current hypocritical and generally unenforceable laws are an illegitimate legislative infringement on personal freedom."

"Decriminalization" has been supported by the American Bar Association, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, and the National Education and the Michigan Advisory Task Force Victimless Crime Study.

Movement toward decriminalization is taking place throughout

the country. The most notable example has been Oregon, which last year became the first state to effectively decriminalize possession and use of marijuana in small amounts.

According to J. Patrick Horton, District Attorney in Eugene, Oregon, "Judges, police and district attorneys around the state, after being initially cautious, are for the most part guardedly optimistic about the new law."

In Michigan, the city of East Lansing has led the way in reform. The city has a \$5 local ordinance for use and possession of marijuana.

## Open meeting with Jamrich

### Fee hikes to be discussed

An open meeting with NMU President John X. Jamrich to ask questions about the rise in tuition fees and the proposed room and board rates is set for tonight at 6:30 p.m. in IF 102.

NMU and Marquette citizens are encouraged to attend the meeting. The NORTH WIND is sponsoring

the event and WBKX will tape portions of the question and answer period to be aired at a later date. Off-campus media will cover the meeting also.

Although a tuition rise of \$2.50 per credit hour was passed during the last Board of Control meeting, March 21, they ordered further

study on the \$110 proposed increase for room and board rates. President Jamrich mentioned at that time that he would like more student input on the subject before a final decision is made at the next Board meeting, May 11.

## Bridal/fashion planned by NORTH WIND

The NORTH WIND is planning its first spring edition with an accent on weddings and fashion for its last publication, May 1.

Women who are planning spring

or summer weddings, and-or are engaged, may come to the NORTH WIND office in Lee Hall to complete a fact sheet. Pictures will be set up at that time also.

Information should be submitted no later than Wed., April 24. For further information, call the NORTH WIND office at 7-2545 or 7-2546.



# Jonathan Livingston Day to be at Northern April 20

Sat., April 20, Northern's Dept. of Military Science will host the second annual Johnathan Livingstons Leadership Day which recognizes leadership in high school students throughout the U.P.

Activities will include a series of leadership problems, an open house, and sky divers from Fort Riley, Kansas. The theme of the Open House is "This is Northern."

President John X. Jamrich has estimated 300 high school students from Bessemer, Ironwood, Calumet and Sault Ste. Marie who are

members of junior ROTC units, will attend.

One student and one faculty member from each of the invited schools will be honored as "Unsung Heroes."

Again this year, there will be the Team Competition Division for college teams. Four challenges will be given, one at a time, to each team. Each challenge is a "problem" to be solved utilizing intelligence, problem-solving techniques, and teamwork. None of the four challenges require any special

amount of physical endurance or skill; therefore, the women's teams have no less, nor any greater, advantage over men's teams.

Because of time limitations only 15 teams can compete. Entries therefore, will be on a first come, first serve basis. Deadline for entries is April 17 at 5 p.m. and should be turned into the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the UC.

For further information call 7-2439.

## 'Bounce for Beats' set by Sammies

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold its annual "Bounce for Beats" this Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, in downtown Marquette and at the Marquette Mall.

The purpose of the marathon basketball dribble will be to collect money for the Heart Fund.

The 40 Northern Michigan University students will start bouncing basketballs at 4 p.m. Fri., April 12,

and continue until 4 p.m. Saturday. The downtown dribble, in front of Neil's Bar will be continuous while activity at the Mall will take place only during business hours.

Fraternity members will work in four-man, three-hour shifts on the bouncing, while other members will be walking around soliciting funds from shoppers.

"We collected \$849 last year and,

since we've got the Mall now, we hope to make \$1,000 this year," Ben Hudson, vice president of the fraternity said.

"This will be the sixth year the fraternity has collected money for the Heart Fund," according to Roger Huebner, chairman of the event.

## Plans underway for 200 Birthday

By Jane Levin

Fri., March 29, county and independent bicentennial planning groups from the U.P. gathered to compare notes on their plans for the 200th birthday of this country. Throughout the country groups are preparing a celebration for this day.

Although more than just a party, it plans to re-examine what has made us, evaluate what we are, and move towards what we want to be. It involves arts, athletics, exhibits, fairs and festivals. The goal is to reflect all Americans in order to express the pluralism of our culture.

Cities such as: Boston, Seattle, Colorado Springs, New Orleans,

and others are preparing themselves for tourists, both domestic and foreign. They are setting up information booths, accommodation services, and various facilities for expected travelers.

The idea of an international exposition in Philadelphia was dropped when the folks could not agree on where it should be located and came up with the conclusion that it would cost too much.

As for Michigan, our U.P. representative is President Jamrich. There was a bit of a foul-up in the designing of the Michigan Bicentennial symbol when part of the U.P. was found missing. However, after a complaint by our representative, the symbol has been redesigned, now including all of the

state.

Projects to be tied into the U.P. Bicentennial will be the development of Coppertown, U.S.A. near Houghton, restoration of the Carp River forge, the site of the U.P. iron boom, and the movement to celebrate a Finnish Centennial.

Ethnic contributions will be the Finnish sauna, the cornish pasty, and Indian place-names and legends.

Marquette will present its annual parade with an emphasis on the bicentennial theme. Other events held regularly may be focused on the bicentennial such as: Art on the Rocks, city band concerts, the ice skating review, and early American sporting games through community schools and dramatic productions.

Other historical projects advancing are the possibility of producing coloring books based on Marquette history, which could be created by city school children, and an educational booklet on the community to be used in city schools. Radio programs, speakers, and revisions of certain historical objects are being investigated, too.

The governmental reviews. Continued on page 3



At the end of this practice jump onto NMU's Intramural field, the Fort Riley 1st Infantry Division parachutist pictured above was mobbed by a group of young onlookers. He is a member of a six man team of qualified instructors who organized a team a year ago and are scheduled to appear in several other U.P. localities in the coming months.

## Records Office is concerned with students

PART I  
By Noreen Brandt

**Editor's Note:** This is the first article in a two-part series on the operation and functions of Northern's Records Office. The NORTH WIND conducted an interview with F. Patricia Lindquist, Records Office Manager, who discussed the basic connection that the Records Office has with the students. Lindquist has been employed at Northern almost seven years.

Many students come into contact with the Records Office every day, yet how many students are really aware of what the Records Office does, or what is contained in its vast files? Every student has records kept there, but many are probably not even aware of its existence. (It is located on the second floor of Longyear.)

"One obvious question is: Who has access to student records? Lindquist explained that the records are strictly confidential and have limited access; in other words, no one — administrator, instructor, or student — can walk into the office and demand to see records. The only way a student can permit anyone else to look at his permanent record card is to have written permission from the student. No confidential information is given

over the phone. Lindquist emphasized that this is all done to protect the student.

Authorized people only are permitted to look at the files without the student's permission. These include the Financial Aids Office and Graduate Office, as well as the other areas of the Registrar's Office. Employers are also not allowed to look at the records without the student's written permission since, as Lindquist stated: "A student's academic record is confidential information."

One reason Financial Aids may check a file is to see if the student is eligible for scholarships or loans. The Graduate Office uses them to verify student eligibility for grad school.

Lindquist stated, "The student understands that his record will be checked when he applies for these."

Since there is so much protection concerning the files, it would seem as if they contained a lot more than they do. Contained in the files are the student's application on entering Northern, his ACT scores, and, if a transfer student, transcripts of schools he attended prior to coming to Northern, including an evaluation of his credits.

Other records pertaining to the student, for example, reports for campus drug arrests or charges

Continued on page 7

## N.M.U. Community



Rosemary G. Provost and Charles H. Stobelaar are tenant services department employees who work with the Quad II custodial housekeeping team with primary responsibilities in Van Antwerp Hall.

Rosemary has been at Northern Michigan University since 1965 and in addition to her present assignment, she has previously worked in Payne, Meyland, Hunt, West Halls and the University Center. Rosemary is originally from Marquette and resides at 2230 Presque Isle, Marquette. She has four stepchildren: Ronald, Darcell (Nyman), Pam (Hagen) and Mike. Rosemary enjoys swimming, bike riding, and taking long walks. She is a member of the Humane Society and St. John's Church.

Charles has been employed for one year at Northern Michigan University and has worked in Magers and Meyland Halls in addition to his present area. At one time, he worked at N.M.U. for Campus Safety. Formerly from Grand Rapids, Charles and his wife, Hazel, (who is employed at the Placement Office) live at 329 West Magnetic Street in Marquette and have three children: Gordon (an electrical engineer on the Tilden Project), Scott (a teacher at Marquette High School), and Mary (a student at N.M.U.). Charles enjoys reading, landscape architecture layout and design, some sports and fishing. He is a member of the First Methodist Church.

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An Informal Worship  
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a UMHE/NMU  
program

**GREEK  
CARNIVAL**  
ALL CAMPUS  
FRIDAY, APRIL 19. HYPER - 7:00 P.M.



## Halls raise funds to "Adopt a Champ"



Stan Nerhaugan, member of SCEC, U.P. Special Olympics, helps Steve Murto with tumbling in last year's Special Olympics.

Judy Medlyn, president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, said organizations, especially residence halls, are getting more actively involved in raising funds for the Special Olympics set for April 27 at Northern.

Money donated will be used to help send mentally retarded children from the Upper Peninsula to the State Olympics at Central Michigan University.

Carey, Magers, Spalding, Meyland, Gries, and Gant residence halls have "Adopted a Champ" by donating \$25 each. Other donations came from Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, the Home Economics Association, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Although the list looks promising according to Anne Erickson, also a member of Northern's SCEC, donations are coming in too slowly. "I'm afraid we might not be able to reach our goal of \$750 by April 27. What we need are organizations and people who care enough to help support our handicapped."

The Student Council for Exceptional Children's next meeting will be April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Huron Room of the UC. There will be a speaker on speech problems. Anyone interested in Special Education or in helping people are encouraged to attend.



### New Bicentennial symbol

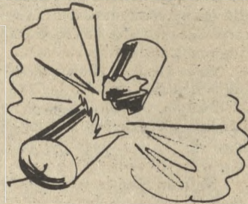
**NEW BICENTENNIAL SYMBOL** -- A new Michigan Bicentennial Commission symbol was unveiled at a Bicentennial meeting last Friday for all of the U.P. at Northern Michigan University. The logo, pictured above, replaces one which had excluded the western fourth of the U.P. The new design, shown to the U.P.

gathering by Howard Lancour, executive director of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission, includes all of the U.P., including Isle Royale. Friday's meeting was called by NMU President John X. Jamrich, only U.P. member of the commission, to acquaint U.P. citizens and planning groups with Bicentennial plans.

### Retrenchment discussion Thurs.

A panel discussion entitled "Faculty Priorities in Retrenchments" which was originally scheduled for April 4 has been postponed until Thurs., April 11. The panel will include major representatives of the faculty: Don Heikkinen (Academic Senate and Ad Hoc Committee); Jim Mansfield (FABC); Jim Rasmussen (Dean's Advisory Council);

Jon Saari (Committee N, AAUP); Temple Smith (Faculty Affairs Committee); and Moderator - Leslie Foster (AAUP). An informed faculty is of central importance in this issue. This may be the most important meeting of this academic year. All faculty members are encouraged to attend. The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in West Science 239.



## Michigan Tech selected for Minerals Research

Gov. William G. Milliken said last Thursday he has recommended that the Michigan Technological University's Institute of Mineral Research be designated as the center in Michigan to receive Title IV Federal funds of the Surface Mining Reclamation Act of 1973. Milliken made the request in a letter sent to U.S. Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton. Milliken said Title IV "is of great interest of Michigan which has a long history as a major producer of metals and consistently ranks among the top ten mining states. The need to develop new technolo-

gies to overcome mineral shortages and economic, as well as environmental problems involved in mining and processing of minerals, makes Federal support of such institutes imperative." Milliken added, "Michigan Technological University has one of the largest and most impressive minerals programs in the United States, graduating approximately one hundred students per year from its minerals curricula. Most major U.S. mining companies have graduates of M.T.U. on their staff."



### 200th Birthday

Continued from page 2  
which are the state theme, are aimed at involving Marquette city school children in a study of city and national government. Plans to contact school officials regarding participation of the bicentennial will be made.

Any individual or organization interested in the bicentennial commission should write P.O. Box 34, Marquette, or contact a member of the commission.

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**Phone 227-2236**



# Editorial Comment

Darlene Alonzo

Larry Sullivan

J.J. Jackman

Noreen Brandt

Pam Jansson

## Political Illusions

Now that the voting for ASNMU is over, we at the North Wind would like to suggest one thing, remember what this year's campaign issues are for next year.

Save them for next year at this time and ask the elected president and representatives to make a self-evaluation on what they promised they would accomplish and what they actually did. You might become aware of the political illusion that exist in all levels of politics.

In a recent series of interviews with some of the current members of ASNMU and the NORTH WIND asked them to evaluate the current president Scott Phillips. We used Phillips' campaign promises from last year as the basis for the evaluation.

Broken down into eight different campaign promises we received various degrees of answers from each ASNMU member interviewed. In some cases the member questioned said that Phillips only accomplished three of the eight promises made in the campaign. Others varied in responses such as Phillips tried to come through with his promises but failed, or that there was just not anymore interest or money to fulfill his promises.

Phillips stated that he "honestly tried to accomplish everything he promised, and that one reason he did not get some issues passed was there wasn't enough time or it would cost too much money."

The NORTH WIND feels there are too many campaign promises made by candidates who really are unaware of the issues. They are out for an impressive job resume' to give to future employers rather than to serve the students who elected him or her.

This type of candidate can only keep ASNMU on its current syndrome of "University Complaisantly."

Next year instead of reading the campaign issues and promises in the paper ask the candidate personally, "what can you do for ASNMU, rather than what can ASNMU do for them!"

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WASHINGTON--At this point in time it seems to me that President Nixon and his small band of hardy defenders would be careful not to alienate any group in this country unnecessarily. The White House probably doesn't even realize it, but it has made practically every fisherman in America boiling mad.

Foster Walden, a friend and devoted angler, told me: "Every time the House Judiciary Committee asks for a piece of paper or a tape the President accuses them of going on a fishing expedition."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Nixon seems to indicate that there's something wrong with fishing."

"Come on, Foster, you're oversensitive."

"I am not," he said angrily. "Fishing, thanks to the Administration, now has a dirty connotation to it. Just yesterday I told some friends at the office I was going on a fishing expedition this weekend, and they said they were going to report me to security."

"That's ridiculous, Foster. When Nixon or the White House accuses the House committee of going on a fishing expedition they're not talking about fishing."

"What are they talking about?" he demanded.

"They're talking about the House asking for records and tapes that they have no business asking for."

"Well, why don't they just say that?"

"Because it's easier to explain it to the American people if you say they're on a fishing expedition."

"What has fishing got to do with Watergate?"

"Well, I guess the first image that comes to mind is someone sitting there holding a pole in his hand who doesn't know what he's doing."

# A Fisherman Protests

By Art Buchwald

"You see. That means if you go fishing you're stupid," Foster said.

"Not necessarily. It could also mean you're trying to get some poor defenseless fish to bite on your hook."

"That's even worse," Foster yelled angrily. "Fishing is one of the greatest sports in the world. You don't harm anyone. You don't bother anyone. You sit there with your thoughts and you forget all about the mess they made of everything in Washington. Why did they have to drag dirty politics into fishing?"

"I guess because the White House feels that if the American people feel the House committee is on a fishing expedition, they'll believe Congress is up to no good. After all, Foster, most people do think fishing is an asinine way to pass the time."

Foster was livid. "It is not a stupid way to pass the time, and if all those people who got messed up in Watergate had gone fishing instead of what they did, they wouldn't be in the trouble they're

in today. Fishermen at least have enough sense to stay out of muck and mire."

"Those are harsh words, Foster," I said. "Look at it from Nixon's point of view. He has to use every defense he can. If he can prove Congress is just fishing, he can save himself from being impeached. After all, that's all he's got left."

"He's such a big football fan," Foster said. "Why couldn't he accuse Congress of roughing the kicker?"

"It's not the same thing. The one thing Americans understand is that fishing is a poor way to hook a President."

"Not if you use worms for bait."

Foster chuckled at his own joke.

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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.

## as others see it

Letter to the editor:

# "Try being open minded"

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the Two Generations of Brubeck was the best concert we've had here at Northern in the two years I've been here. The musicians were not only exceptionally talented and true performers, but also the nicest people to work with.

I've never seen a group more together and as easy going as the Brubecks. I am not a jazz buff, but I was tremendously impressed, and would very much like to see some more of this type of entertainment.

I was very disappointed in those who didn't show up. The crowd was excellent, but there should have been three times as many there. I hear a lot of complaints about concerts, and fail to see why, when a

group such as the Two Generations of Brubeck is brought up, the support is so poor.

Money is a problem, but you can save \$4 by not hitting the bars for one night. I don't know of any place you can see a concert cheaper than our own campus, but without more concert attendance and support, it

will be much harder than it already is to get good entertainment up here.

Try being open-minded and see a group that might not be your very favorite; it really doesn't hurt.

A Concerned Student,  
Ed Elliott

Editor's Note

## Stringers wanted

The NORTH WIND is looking for a few good men or women with a knack for news to write as stringers.

Stringers would write up important or interesting events in their

dormitory or organization. Length could be as short as one paragraph.

Deadlines for copy is Thurs. at 3 p.m. or Friday at 3 p.m. For further information contact the NORTH WIND at 7-2545 or 7-2546.



# doctors' bag

Address letters to Dr. Arnold  
Werner, Box 974, E. Lansing, MI  
48828.

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

**QUESTION:** Is there any danger to swallowing chewing gum, other than it catching in the throat?

An unrelated question I have is that I heard that Listerine mouth-wash can be applied to the ear to prevent build-up of wax. Is this true, and is there danger of possible damage to the ear?

**ANSWER:** One of the not-so-clever folk tales that mothers pass on to little children is that swallowing chewing gum will make their intestines stick together. There is no evidence to support such a notion.

Normally, when swallowing occurs a lid-like device (glottis) functioning as a valve, covers the opening leading to the lungs, preventing food from being aspirated. Gum and other small objects in the mouth are occasionally sucked into the lungs, but not by swallowing. An untimely rapid inspiration, such as might occur during coughing or laughing, causes the aspiration. If the object is large enough, such as a chunk of food, it can get stuck in the larynx (voice box) and

cause choking and death from asphyxiation. Smaller objects can find their way into the lungs where they can cause incredibly nasty infections.

If someone aspirates and starts to choke in your presence, you may save his life by reaching into the mouth and pulling out the object if it is large enough to grab, or with assistance turning him upside down and pounding on his back. Beyond either of these expedients you would need the assistance of a person knowledgeable enough to cut an emergency opening into the trachea (windpipe) below the larynx.

If you are going to use mouth-washes, which are worthless from any health point of view, keep them in your mouth. The skin of the ear canal is extraordinarily sensitive and should not be poked at or messed with unless one is directed to do so by a physician.

Some people do have unusual amounts of wax buildup which can block the ear canal and cause a painful situation. For the vast

majority of people, ear wax tends to dry up and fall out. There are preparations which soften and liquify dense, sticky wax allowing it to work free. Some of these can be irritating to the ear. Gentle weekly flushing of the ears using a rubber bulb-like ear syringe also works well. A physician can instruct you in the use of either of these techniques.

**QUESTION:** Is it possible to become pregnant while taking a warm bubble bath with a guy? A friend insists it is because of the warmth of the water, but wouldn't the soap do in the sperm before than point? Please reply; a tantalizing bath lies in the balance!

**ANSWER:** Having intercourse in the bathtub is dangerous. You can bang your head and hurt yourself; worse yet, you can drown. Aside from these hazards, pregnancy could result from intercourse under these circumstances. If you are suggesting the pregnancy would occur without intercourse by sperm swimming through the soapy water, that is quite impossible.

## Speech of Sen. Fred Harris (D. Okla.) on students' boards of requests

Young people are convinced this system of selecting trustees does not serve the best interests of education. And they are right. If the idea of the university as a community of scholars is going to have any credence at all, if universities are going to be something more than mills turning out people for big business, representation on boards of trustees has to be more broadly based. Certainly students must also have a voice.

In fact, over a dozen schools around the country—including Oberlin College, Princeton University, and the City University of New York—have already found the appointment of students to their boards of trustees to be most successful. Also, Governor Sargent of Massachusetts, Governor Wallace of Alabama, and Governor Curtis of Maine have supported the appointment of students to the governing boards of their States' universities.

Clearly the addition of a single student will not directly change the actions of these boards. Nevertheless, the additional perspective available to students and trustees alike through the liaison activities of the student member may bring about better communication and understanding.

It is for this reason that I am introducing an amendment to S. 659, the Higher Education Act, which states that it is the sense of the Congress that student representation on the governing boards of public institutions of higher learning ought to be encouraged.

The amendment states that to this end all public institutions of higher learning ought to have at least one student member on their governing board. And it calls upon the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to issue a report on the success of institutions of higher education which now allow students to serve on the governing board.

This amendment is not mandatory. I wish it were. I prepared it originally in mandatory form, leaving some leeway to those State colleges and universities which would require some change in the law or the Constitution, but I was fearful that that amendment could not be agreed to. I think it important that we encourage student members on governing boards, and that can be done in most States by appointment of the Governor. Some colleges and universities have already moved in this direction and some States have begun to move in that direction. I want to express the intent of Congress and give the encouragement of Congress that others should do so well. While this amendment is not mandatory I believe it can have an important salutary effect.

The amendment would be a clear signal to students and their universities that the Congress shares the view that students have a right to participate in decisions which most affect their lives. By authorizing a public report on this matter, the amendment also would help university leaders around the country to see what some of the more progressive schools have already done and the success they have enjoyed.

Since I first declared a few days ago that I intended to offer this amendment, the response from the student world has been literally unanimous. I have received calls of support from various sections of the country. Participation in the institutions that affect them is clearly an issue that brings all students—conservative or liberal—together.

We are not talking about control of the institution by students. We should, however, recognize that a college or university community is made up not just of faculty, not just of administration, not just of alumni, not just legislators and

those that represent the public, as, for example, boards of regents appointed by Governors, but also it includes students. They should be recognized as full members of that community and therefore should be involved in the decisionmaking process.

The National Student Lobby strongly supports the amendment I am proposing. So do student leaders throughout the country. At the local level, I held a press conference with student leaders from colleges in the Washington area on February 24. They agreed that this amendment, although not mandatory, would spur on the movement which we all must support to enable students to participate in those institutions which affect their lives.

Today many universities throughout the country have charters which specifically prohibit students from serving on their governing boards. This amendment would encourage States and universities to revise those charters.

Today many State political leaders agree that it is desirable for students to serve on the governing boards of universities but are seeking a clear sign of national support. This amendment would give this to them.

Mr. President, today's generation of young people are the most mature in our history. Scientific studies confirm that young people are reaching physical maturity at an earlier age than ever before. In the 19th century a young woman did not reach physical maturity until she was 17. Now that age has dropped to 14.

Mentally, no generation of Americans has ever been better educated. In 1940 less than 40 percent of those between the ages of 25 and 29 had a high school education. Today that figure is approaching 78 percent. There has been an

## ??INQUIRY??

Edited By Russell H. Allen

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Northern Michigan University is now beginning the celebration of its 75th anniversary. In two years, the United States will start the observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

Our guest writer this week is the Rev. Fr. James Menapace, Catholic Chaplain at NMU and a member of the Marquette Bicentennial Commission. This is the first of several articles which will appear in INQUIRY over the next three years on the two celebrations.

### OF BICENTENNAIS AND 75TH BIRTHDAYS

By Fr. James Menapace

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." These were the hopes of our founding fathers back in 1776 and they are still our hopes to this very day. It is true that some of these rights, values and ideals were violated right from the beginning. However, when we look at our history there have been times when we achieved some of these hopes and there have been times when they have been shamefully ignored. We have been too busy growing, expanding, in a way which breaks down the very fiber of our nation. Never have the rights of the people been truly available to all the people.

In spite of our so-called wonder-filled life we see ignorance, injustice, racism, poverty, violence and crime. We have been victims of inflation and recession. We have seen the rich get richer and the poor become poorer. We have been subject to shortages of all kinds in a "Land of Plenty." We don't believe in the rulers we have elected to govern our land. Just as 200 years ago, we are at a serious turning point in our history: our society is in ferment, we face an uncertain future, we are a divided people, filled with fear, frustration and anxiety. Have we lost our ways? Is this great nation really on the decline? Can we come together in renewed dedication to live out the promises which are the hopes and dreams of every citizen of our country?

I believe that we are ready for a second revolution, not one of overthrow but one of fulfillment, not one of violence but one of re-evaluation and goal setting to achieve the ideals on which our land was founded. If we are to celebrate our 200 years as a people it must be more than one large Fourth of July bash. It must be more than red, white and blue ice cream, Betsey Ross Twirl. It must be more than hollow chocolate liberty bells; much more than 13 silver spoons bearing the seal of the first colonies. And it certainly cannot be done by streaking, even at the White House asking Nixon to bare the facts of Watergate.

The three themes of bicentennial, heritage, festival and horizons can work well for our celebration. We must take our heritage with all its human values, look to the future, and translate these hopes and ideals into the here and now. We can begin by setting up value centers, where people can come together to share their hopes and dreams. We need to sit down and talk about how we can get rid of all of our slums once and for all time; how we can make our cities more livable. We have to talk about our land, water and air and how we can best use them. We have to talk about education and where we should be going and not where we are being led. And what about equal rights for all our people, every man, woman and child regardless of race or creed or sex? What should be the nature of our economic system? What should be the role of government in the years ahead? And what about our foreign efforts to make the world a better place to live. . . there are so many things to do.

Soon Northern will be celebrating 75 years of educational effort. They have been glorious years, years of great success but also years of problems. There have been growing pains, administrative headaches, and in our present day a declining enrollment plus budgetary cutbacks and perhaps retrenchment. Plans for the celebration include the publication of "The NMU 75th Anniversary Souvenir Booklet," recalling its heritage and the conferring of honorary degrees on outstanding alumni. There will be dinners, dances, concerts, class reunions, art exhibits and all the fanfare of such a great occasion. But what of Northern's future? How will the university truly meet the growing needs of the students it wishes to attract? What will make Northern different from all the other state institutions of higher learning? What will be done to improve the climate of education so as to provide a human and valid experience to meet the needs of the future? What will be happening at Northern in the year 1985? As the prophets of old have warned us: "Where there is no vision, the people perish." If we are able to set goals for the future, work to achieve them, to really find solutions to our everyday problems we shall truly earn the right to celebrate as never before.

However, before this can happen, I am firmly convinced that we have to find ways to stir people up, to energize them, to get them excited about change, and prove to them that we need not continue as we have in the past. It is from this sort of action that we will find the leadership and resources we need to make our dreams come true. To sit back and wait for industry, labor government or some other institution to get things going is pure nonsense. If we had done that 200 years ago we would still be under the rule of England. Now is the time for all of us to be lovers of our land in the best sense of the word, not simply because we do enjoy many wonderful opportunities but rather that we try to make our nation true to its promise, its hopes and ideals.

Continued on page 16

Next Week: On the Freedom to Teach and Learn  
(Part 1)



County Students Set Pace

# NMU Forensic team prepares for national tournament

Northern Michigan University's Forensics Union, nearing the completion of a highly successful season, began preparing this week for the national tournament April 18-21 at Plattsburgh (N.Y.) State University.

Northern will be among some 200 institutions of higher education represented in the tournament.

In recent competition held at Rockford, Ill., Northern placed fifth among 37 Midwest colleges and universities by scoring 108 points. Northern's top scorers were Robert DeGabriele, freshman from Negaunee, who scored 26 points; Mark Mudge, Marquette freshman, 18 points; Michael Varella, Marquette senior, 14 points; and Michael Dompierre, Negaunee sophomore, 12 points.

DeGabriele, Mudge, Varella and Dompierre earned a combined total of 24 points in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Mudge and Varella also copped first place honors in the varsity debating division while DeGabriele also took second place honors in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Four other NMU students from Marquette County gave NMU 14 points in oral interpretation. They were Donna Cunningham, K.I. Sawyer sophomore; Darlene Wudin, Michiganamie junior; Patti Bleau, Ishpeming freshman; and Julie Williams, Marquette senior.

Another Marquette County student, Kathy McLaughlin, Marquette freshman, gave Northern its only points in rhetorical criticism, one of the most difficult forensic events. Two other freshmen, Laurie Whatley of Oscoda and Denise Kline of Stephenson, earned points in persuasion.

Ronald Jackson, a junior from Manistique who has qualified for national competition in after-dinner speaking, earned three

points in that category. Jackson, Dompierre and David Williams, a junior from Ishpeming, also earned points in informative speaking.

In other tournament competition at Rockford, Whatley and Kevin Wilcocks, freshman from Westland, placed fifth in varsity debate.

Forensic coach Barry Spiker called the efforts by NMU students in the Rockford tournament "a tremendous showing of strength which leaves no doubt as to Northern's future" as a collegiate forensics power. Spiker pointed out that NMU's forensics team will be losing only two members through graduation, and said that Northern's capturing of fifth place honors at the Rockford tournament against forensic powers such as the University of Wisconsin, Purdue, Indiana and Ball (Ohio) State left "no doubt in my mind that Northern's forensics team will be even stronger next year."

## Quad II sponsors Ethnic Festival

The Quad II programming board sponsored a Spring Ethnic Festival in their cafeteria last Sunday, from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Booths, costume prizes and two bands were featured.

Mary Ellen Fediuk, of the programming board, explained that the festival, an original idea,

was held "to bring the quad together and give houses a chance to make some money."

Costumed people were admitted free and everyone else paid 25 cents. Mel Syria, a polka band, and Lee Carey, a Wisconsin rock band, entertained. Dionysus House opened a pizza booth, Pucci House

an eskimo pie stand and Hunt Hall sold Bagels. The International Club exhibited artifacts with some for sale.

The lack of booth support, Fediuk felt, was due to late timing and many people were bogged down with studying. Such a festival will definitely be considered for next year.

# 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.



### Housing

Rooms for rent: summer and fall terms, 340 Alger. Call 228-7380 and ask for George.

Wanted: apartment or house for the summer and fall. Prefer a two-bedroom or more, close to campus or downtown. Call 227-1788 after 5 p.m. or 227-3533 during the day. Ask for Gilly.

Two girls looking for apt. for fall. Call Debbie, 227-1262 or Jane, 7-3416.

Rooms for rent, May 15 and June 1. Kitchen privileges. Non-smokers and studious persons preferred. Dennis 225-0170.

### Jobs

Desperately needed!!! LEAD SINGER, preferably musician, for newly forming rock group. Serious only need call. All seasoned musicians. Gigs are already booked and more are available. Make mucho jack! Call Larry at NMU Skill Center, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 227-3630 or 227-3631.

### Buy & Sell

A Big Gas Saver: 1968 right-hand drive International Scout, 4 cyl. and only 17,000 miles. Call Bill, 7-3375.

For Sale: CL-350 Honda -- 1973, low mileage -- still new! Must sell. Call George, 5-0406 after 10 p.m.

For Sale: Complete G.A.F. home movie outfit. Includes camera, screen, projector, case. Used only once, \$150. Call 228-6864. Great for stag films.

12-gauge hand reloader, only \$12 228-6864.

Don't worry about gas! Buy a motorcycle!! CL-350 Honda -- 1973, low mileage -- like new -- Must sell. Call George, 5-0406 after 10 p.m.

Zig Zag Penncrest Sewing Machine. 1 yr. old, recently cleaned and tuned. \$50. Call 7-2876.



### Lost & Found

Lost: Thursday between Learning Resources Bldg. and HPER Bldg. a SR-10 Texas Instrument calculator. If found please call 475-6167, ask for Larry. Reward.

Found: Contact lens in green case. Can be claimed in IF 21.

### Etcetera

I.D. Schedule: Mon. 2-4 p.m.; Weds. 9-10 a.m. Lee Hall.

Wanted: Alpha Xi's FIRE UP!!!

Alpha Xi Delta has the man for Greek God -- Vote Stan Selesky. Remember -- Stan is the man for Greek God!!!!

Wanted: Girls to vote for John Hitler for Greek God!!!!

John Hitler -- The Alpha Xi's choice and your choice for Greek God! Help him "pin" down this title too!!!!

Happy Birthday Karen T.

I would like to thank all the students of Carey Hall for their contributions and the gang at the desk for their work in getting enough money to "Adopt A Champ." It's nice to live where people care!

SCEC Member

RIDER wanted to Rogers City, leaving Friday at high noon. For more information call 228-6864, ask for Stretch.

### Dakota House sponsors newspaper

Dave Bonsall, Dakota House R.A., has found a unique way to keep his men busy, entertained and informed.

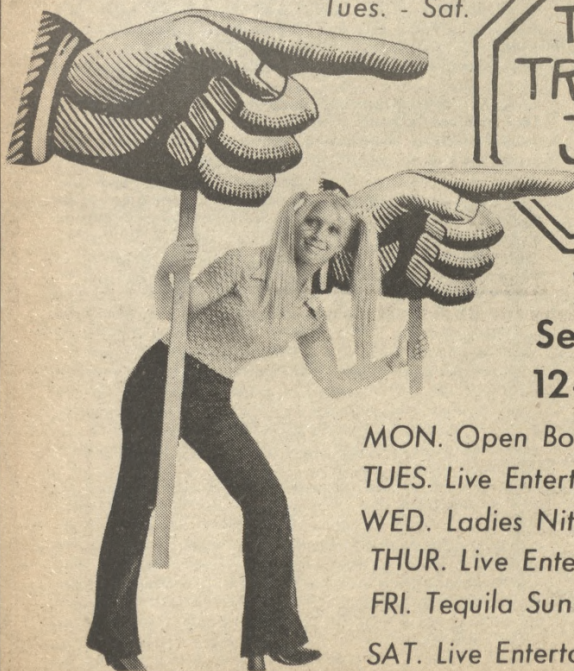
The men are putting together a house newspaper, the "Dakota Rag." Editor Bonsall says their paper, which comes out each Friday, is "mostly just a lot of fun with some bits of seriousness in it."

Bonsall is also the editor of the "Halverson Experiment." The paper has only come out once this semester but Bonsall has hopes of making it a bi-weekly publication.

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# Marquette gas survey taken: Prices keep climbing

By Sharon Tahtinnen

A gas survey was taken of 20 local stations in the Marquette area during the week of April 1 by the NORTH WIND. It was found that Dahlke Oil (Shell) was least expensive with regular gas priced at 51.3c.

Holiday Service was lowest for premium gas at 57.8c. They also had the cheapest oil, 59c per quart (10-10). Fourteen of the stations stayed open six days a week, three seven days, and three five days.

Fourteen gas stations provided complete car repair service, three had minor repair service, and three had no repair service.

The survey is the second taken this semester by the NORTH WIND, the first was published in the Feb. 13 issue. Clark Super 100 on Washington was then lowest at 43.6c for regular gasoline. High for regular was Turner's Standard on Front St. at 54.9c.

**Bodrie's Standard Service** 1400 S. Front 226-8840  
reg.—58.9 prem.—62.9 Car repairs  
Open — 6 days-week. 7 a.m.—until quota is filled

**Buster's Gulf Service** 1000 N. 3rd 226-2712  
reg.—59.8 prem.—62.8 Car repairs  
Open — 6 days-week 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Consolidated Stations, Inc.** 918 W. Washington 226-9244  
reg.—54.9 prem.—58.9 NO repairs  
Open — 5 days-week 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Cully's Service** 1801 Presque Isle 226-8461  
reg.—55.9 prem.—59.9 Minor repairs  
Open — 5 days-week 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Davis Arco Service** 100 Genesee 226-9612  
reg.—65.9 prem.—68.9 Car repairs  
Open — 7 days-week 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Denny's Standard** 701 N. 3rd 225-1064  
reg.—58.9 prem.—62.9 Car repairs  
Open — 6 days-week 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Erickson Oil Prod.** 501 W. Washington 226-9176  
reg.—56.8 prem.—59.8 Minor repairs  
Open — 7 days-week Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun. -9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Holiday Service** W. U.S. Hgwy. 41 226-9127  
reg.—55.2 prem.—57.8 NO repairs  
Open — 6 days-week 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

**Jandron's Mobil Service** S. Front St. 226-3971  
reg.—56.9 prem.—60.9 10-40 oil - \$1 Tune ups, fr. end align  
Open — 6 days-week 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Ron's Standard** 500 S. Front 226-9270  
reg.—58.9 prem.—62.9 10-40 oil - \$1.10 Complete rep.  
Open — 6 days-week 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Stapleton Service** 301 W. Washington 225-0084  
reg.—58.9 prem.—62.9 10-40 oil - \$1.05 Car repairs  
Open — 6 days-week 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Turner's Standard** 1400 Presque Isle 226-9182  
reg.—58.9 prem.—62.9 10-40 oil - \$1.10 Complete rep.  
Open — 6 days-week 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

**Lindy's Marathon** 1000 S. Front 226-2818  
reg.—61.9 prem.—none 10-40 oil - \$1.10 Car repairs  
Open — 5 days-week 5 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Lincoln Mobil** 1100 Lincoln 226-9665  
reg.—63.1 prem.—67.1 10-40 oil - \$1.10 Car repairs  
Open — 6 days-week 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Menhennick Paul A. (GULF)** 225 W. Flewitt 226-3346  
reg.—59.7 prem.—63.4 10-40 oil - 95c Car repairs  
Open — 6 days-week 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Richie's Arco** 727 W. Washington 225-0341  
reg.—57.5 prem.—61.5 10-40 oil - 95c Complete rep.  
Open — 6 days-week 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Dahlke Oil (Shell)** 1019 S. Front 226-1126  
reg.—54.3 prem.—58.3 10-40 oil - \$1.10 Complete rep.  
Open — 6 days-week 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Shopko Stores, Inc.** 8 W. Washington 228-8782  
reg.—54.5 prem.—58.5 10-40 oil - 74c NO repairs  
Open — 7 days-week 12-8 p.m.

**Spur Station** 1901 Presque Isle 226-9391  
reg.—62.9 prem.—66.9 10-40 oil - 74c Car repairs  
Open — 6 days-week 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Williams Texaco** 400 W. Washington 226-8198  
reg.—55.9 prem.59.9 10-40 oil - 95c All car rep.  
Open — 6 days-week 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



Friday afternoon, April 5, a strange and wonderful phenomenon took place in front of Lee Hall. A plastic palm mysteriously appeared in a snow bank. A short time later, the palm disappeared without a trace - a small sign that Spring has hit NMU. (C. Zawada Photo)

## Records Office

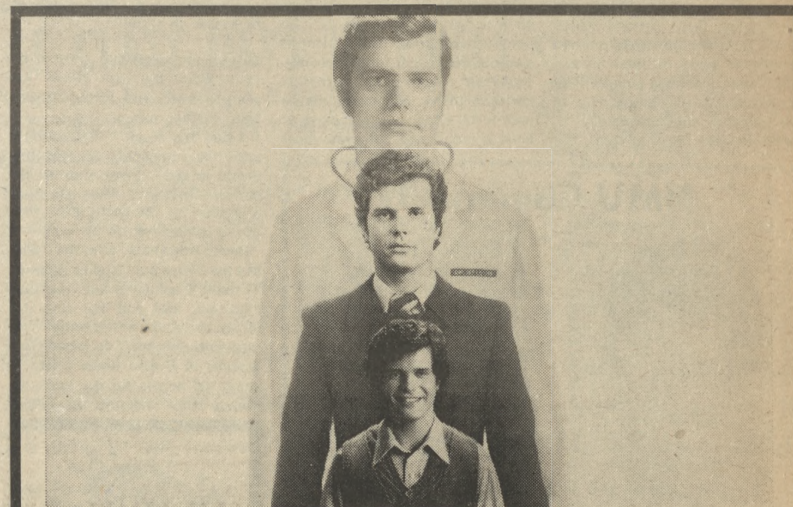
Continued from page 2  
for cheating, etc. — things which would be damaging to the student's future if they would become known — are all maintained in the Dean of Student's Office. These are destroyed upon graduation.

Actually, the information in the folders is very limited; "basic information which is essential to keep accurate data on the students." Folders are kept as long as the student has not graduated.

Every four years, files are reviewed and cleaned out for those who have graduated. If the student graduates and enters NMU's grad school, a separate file is established.

Every NMU student's permanent record card is kept on file forever. This way it is always on the records that the student attended Northern.

Next week: More on the Records Office and its handling of Drop-Add and student transcripts.



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Antonio. Or the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, recognized worldwide for its work in Medical Research.  
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 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Enrolled at \_\_\_\_\_ (school)  
 To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (month) \_\_\_\_\_ (year) \_\_\_\_\_ (degree)  
 Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ (month) \_\_\_\_\_ (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (year)

\*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.





On April 11, Grin will perform as opening act before the J. Geils Band. Grin is four musicians -- Nils Lofgren, 21, songwriter-vocalist-guitarist-pianist, Tom Lofgren, 18, on second guitar, Bob Berberich, 24, on drums (and sometimes lead vocals), and Bob Gordon, 22, on bass.

# GRIN: The opening act at J. Geils Concert

On April 11 Grin will perform as opening act before the J. Geils Band. Grin is four musicians -- Nils Lofgren, 21, songwriter-vocalist-guitarist-pianist; Tom Lofgren, 18, on second guitar, Bob Berberich, 24 on drums (and sometimes lead vocals), and Bob Gordon, 22, on bass. But Grin is especially Nils Lofgren, the way T. Rex is especially Marc Bolan and the Administration of the U.S. Government is (as of this writing) especially Richard Nixon.

You may have heard Nils' name mentioned first in connection with the names Neil Young and Crazy Horse. Nils plunked himself down in front of Mr. Young in the dressing room of a club in Washington, D.C. (around which he and the other members of Grin have lived most of their lives), talked and played and pleased Neil so much that he was brought out to Los Angeles and introduced to David Briggs, later to start the

Spindizzy label with Art Linson and produce Grin's albums.

An album was started, to be released more than a year later (Grin). Between the making and release of this album, Nils sat in with Crazy Horse on their superb first album, contributing two powerhouse songs, "Beggars Day" and "Nobody," which were indicative of the Grin to come. As a temporary member of Crazy Horse, Lofgren also played some of the piano on Young's *After the Gold Rush* album. Crazy Horse wanted Nils to tour with them, but the man had to concentrate on his own band. And so, Grin.

"Lofgren can not only play guitar, piano and organ extremely well, he also writes beautifully simple songs and has a gift for composing exuberant melodies and choruses. On top of all this, Nils is a first-rate rock & roll singer who possesses at least a half dozen different vocal

styles. "But his greatest asset is his sense of fun and enjoyment. Not for one song does Nils or either of his associates...become too serious with their music that it changes from pleasure to work. Grin performs everything well and does so with the intention of having a good time, which is what rock & roll is all about anyway..."

"Grin is a good, solid band with no pretensions and its first record stands head and shoulders above every debut album released this year. Thanks to Nils Lofgren, 1971 will not be devoid of hope. So long as Grin keeps recording, there will be reason to smile."

Grin kept recording. 1+1 came next. While the first album had jumped back and forth between Nils' earthy, raucous rock songs ("I Had Too Much," "Direction") and his amazingly contrasting gentle songs ("Take You to the Movies Tonight," "We All Sung Together"), the categories were neatly separated on 1+1, into a "Rock" side and a "Dreamy" side, like the Oldies but Goodies albums. "I think if someone tells me they like rock and roll but not this album I'm gonna either laugh, turn up my nose or spit," declared Greil Marcus in *Creem* about 1+1. An increased polish did not keep the energy from shooting up higher

## Flute recital set for tonight

By Robert Billington

Elda Tate, flutist on the faculty of Northern's Department of Music, will give a solo recital at 8:15 p.m. in IF 103 tonight, April 10. Featured will be works of Bach, Beethoven, and Copland. Assisting her on piano will be Harold Wright.

++++

The Brass Offering, a brass quintet formed by students of Western Michigan University, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in IF 103 Thurs., April 11.

The ensemble, which has received national recognition, will present a varied program of works by Stravinsky, East, Maurer, Etler, Leclerc, Debussy, and Erb.

Members of the group include Mona Dequis and Cary Belcher, trumpets; Frank Merritt, French Horn; Chris Shook, trombone; and Michael Shannon, tuba. Also appearing on the concert will be Jane Wilson, pianist.

++++

The Shiras String Quartet will present a recital Tues., April 16, at 8:15 p.m. in IF 103. The program will include works by Brahms, Beethoven, and Ravel.

Members of the quartet are Raymond Sidoti and Merrill Danziger, violins; Sue Sidoti, viola; and Douglas Graves, cello.

that would be.

After the second album, Nils added his brother, Tom, to the band. Tom, who plays second guitar, can take over lead guitar from Nils, freeing him to spend more time performing on the piano.

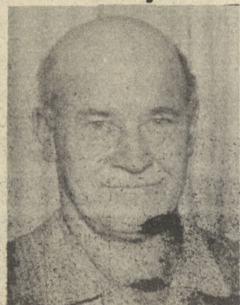
A new album, titled *All Out*, "...has a format like the first album and a tightness like the second," says Nils. "But it's simpler than either. There's more rock and roll on it. No orchestration. All the songs can be done live." Among those songs are "Rusty Gun," "She Ain't Right" and "Heart on Fire." A whole lot of studio time has gone into this album. Maybe Nils isn't a perfectionist, but if not then he's a notch down from being one, whatever

Kathy MacDonald, of Mad Dogs-Big Brother-etc. fame, is on about half of *All Out's* cuts, sometimes singing back-up vocals, sometimes trading licks back and forth with Nils. Grin aficionados will be quick to note that this is not the first time Grin has been aided my friends, namely Neil Young and Crazy Horse on the first album and Graham Nash on one of the second album's "dreamy" cuts.

The group's new performances will be a bit different from previous ones. "We won't be doing the acoustic part of the set anymore," reveals Nils. "When you're playing first-on-the-bill at concerts, where people are still being seated, and noisy places like

Continued on page 13

## NMU Community



Adele E. Reynolds and John A. Kumpula are tenant services employees who work with the Quad I housekeeping team with primary responsibilities in Spalding Hall.

Adele has been at Northern Michigan University since 1964 and in addition to her present assignment, she has previously worked in Magers Hall. Originally from Marquette, Adele and her husband, Harold, reside at 445 West Ridge Street in Marquette and have three children: Paul, Susan (Crimmon), and Bruce, and have five grandchildren. Adele enjoys camping and is a member of St. Michael's Parish.

John has been employed for five and one half years at Northern Michigan University and has worked in Carey Hall and in the Fine Arts Building in addition to his present area. He has a wife and two children. He enjoys fishing and is a member of the Protestant Church.

Adele and John represent a total of fifteen years of employment at Northern Michigan University.

## CAMPUS CAPSULES

Thurs., April 11

J. Geils Band, Fieldhouse, 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Popular Entertainment Commission, \$4 for general seating, \$5 for reserved. Lit Club meeting, 7 p.m., Wildcat Den.

Fri., April 12

Good Friday, classes cancelled at noon. Sports Films, IF 102, 7-11 p.m., contact Larry Sullivan, NORTH WIND Sports Editor.

Sun., April 14

Easter Sunday.

Tues., April 16

String Quartet, IF 103, 8:15 p.m.

Wed., April 17

Faculty lectures, Quad I & II, sponsored by Quad I & II Program Board. Michigan Tech Jazz Band, IF 102, 8:15 p.m.

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# Speech Dept. survey finds 80% feel class is useful

By Tom Hoornstra

A major issue in all institutions of higher learning is how well academic courses and programs fit the needs and interests of students. The dialogue has in recent years centered on the word "relevance." Many means have been used to promote relevance: student governments taking a greater hand in deciding what is taught and who teaches it, individual departments consulting with students, and in some instances the protest march or sit-in demonstration common in recent years.

However, many instructors have found a more personally satisfying and directly efficient method for insuring communication — student evaluation of courses and instructors. James Rassmussen of the Speech Dept. is very pleased with the results of his recent evaluation survey:

"In a mail survey of students taking Discussion and Group Techniques since 1968, we learned that at least 80 percent of our students consider the class useful, relevant, desirable, and requiring a reasonable amount of work. Only two to four percent responded with negative evaluations."

"Out of 1,002 potential recipients, the conference dept. mailed surveys to the 702 students for whom they found addresses. We got 225 replies, a 32 percent return — much higher than the expected five to ten percent return rate." "We give them a chance to tell us."

The survey included 20 questions concerning student opinion on the course's enjoyability and academic value, what was taught and how, suggestions for improvement, and some personal information from each participant. The format was based on a continuum:

"I remember the course as being very enjoyable."  
 STRONGLY AGREE, AGREE,  
 NEUTRAL, DISAGREE,  
 STRONGLY DISAGREE.

Rassmussen, the survey's designer, comments on what he got out of the results:

"The survey supported our (in class) end of the course evaluations and reduced our fear of a halo effect (temporary overrating of an experience immediately after its conclusion due to feelings of relief and satisfaction) which often occurs in an effective group experience. We also learned that although 15 percent of the students felt the course should involve more work, two percent felt it already was too much work. Sixty-nine to seventy percent felt there was an appropriate amount of work. We'll probably tighten up just a bit, but that of course depends on the instructor."

Rassmussen's views on student evaluation reflect the flexible attitude common in the Speech Dept.:

"We are continuously working to improve the course and make it relevant and useful. Only our students (in the course) will know how well the class meets their needs.



Orchestrus is no longer in existence at NMU, but dedicated dancers perform in the Dance Workshop which is run by Roberta Verley, P.E. Department. Workshop dancers include: Cheryl Kronemeyer, Peg Anton, Roz Turner, Sue Gualazzi, Sue Leppanen, Debbie Pearson, and Dave Daniels. Scot Satterlund is one of the workshop's musicians. (C. Zawada Photo)

## Modern dance groups are innovative

Modern dance is making its mark on the NMU campus.

The Dance Workshop, Orchestrus Dance Club and Directed Studies are the most frequent outlets for dance students to present their art works to the public.

During this academic year, several unique developments have been brought to the attention of colleges and universities throughout Michigan. As a result, NMU dancers have been invited to show their innovative productions to sister institutions at Michigan College Dance Weekend in Kalamazoo on May 4 and 5.

The dancers have developed three types of activities to more

completely involve their audiences in the concert dance experience: A lecture-demonstration requiring

dialogue between dancers and viewers, a children's concert during which children become performers after being viewers, and a

series of improvisations with a counterpoint of activity between dancers and musicians. All of these events are performed on campus and throughout the Marquette school community.

Student dancers under the direction of Roberta Verley, HPER Dance Instructor, include: David Daniels, John Engel, Sue Gualazzi, Jean Hanson, Cheryl Kronemeyer,

Sue Leppanen, Debbie Pearson and Rosalind Turner, assisted by NMU graduates Peg Anton and Barbara Jason. The musicians are John Davidson, Scott Satterlund (coordinator), and Steve Unger.

## Outhouse sponsors "skin flicks"

Out House of Halverson Hall will be sponsoring three, old, full-color Linda Lovelace "skin flicks" this Friday, April 12, through April 19 in the Halverson recreation room.

According to Pat LePage, Out House R.A., the films will begin at 8 p.m. and run for approximately an hour and a half. Admission is 50c per person.

## Marine Corps to visit Northern

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Northern Michigan University April 23-24 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Officer Selection Team will be located 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.

Aviation Officer programs are open to highly qualified students. Woman Officer programs are available to junior and senior women.

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## Students to road test car

As part of a class project, four students from Northern Michigan University's School of Business will alternate driving a 1974 Mustang II on a round-trip between Marquette and Detroit in an effort to evaluate its overall performance.

A student spokesman said the car will be driven an estimated 1,300 miles "over the best and worst roads we can find in both rural and urban areas. Then we'll know how it rides and handles, and what kind of gas mileage it gets."

Different brands of low octane (regular) gasoline will be used during the trip, according to the spokesman. The students expect to leave Thurs., (April 4) evening and return some time during the week-end.

The car is on loan to NMU as one of 100 U.S. colleges and universities participating in Ford's "Mustang II Project for the Academic Community." Olson Motors Inc. of Marquette is cooperating with the university in the program.

The students are enrolled in a marketing communications class taught by James Camerius, assistant professor of management and marketing. Camerius is coordinating NMU's participation in the Ford marketing program.

Students participating in the evaluation trip are Dan Paupore, senior from Norway; Joseph Secumski, Roseville senior; Andrew Soule, Bladensburg, Md. senior; and Mark Woodcock, Royal Oak junior.



Dave Brubeck has an interview with Vince Patterson, before the concert Monday, April 1. (C. Zawada Photo)

## Ombudsman job opening applications available

Applications are now being taken for the position of Ombudsman for the 1974-75 school year.

The Ombudsman acts as a student coordinator available to assist students with concerns, problems or questions. Many students seek help and advice from faculty and the many offices on campus designed for assisting students; however, some students hesitate to go to these offices and would prefer having an initial contact with a student — hence, the Ombudsman.

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Criteria for applicants are as follows:

1. Male or female student who will preferably be a junior next year.
2. At least a 2.50 GPA and be in good standing.
3. Possess maturity and skills that gain confidence of students, and at the same time, be respected by the people and offices with whom the coordinator will be working with.
4. Skills to organize time and efforts to maximize assistance to students.
5. Sincere interest in helping fellow students.
6. Sufficient free time to allow for a regular office schedule of 15 hours per week.

Compensation is \$2.15 per hour; however, this is only tentative; but all applicants will be notified within the next month whether the position will be continued or discontinued in the fall due to retrenchment.

Applications may be picked up in the Ombudsman office (first floor, UC), the Dean of Students office, or the NORTH WIND office, and must be submitted to the Dean of Students office no later than Wed., April 17.

Questions or requests for more

# GREEK WEEK is April 18-26

Things are beginning to take shape, as the various committees continue to work on what may be one of the best Greek Weeks (April 18-26) yet.

Co-chairmen have been busily preparing for their various activities. Men and women involved in preparing for the festivities include: Carnival-Bill Storves, Lambda Chi Alpha; Inga Rudzitis, Tri Sigma; Greek Sing-Liz Pollick, Chi Omega; Jeff Swarbrick, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sports-fraternity-Jerry Abbruzzese, Chi Sigma Nu; and sorority-JoAnn McPike, Chi Omega. Also involved are Cliff DeWolfe, Chi Sigma Nu, Peggy Whitman, Alpha Xi Delta-Greek Feast; Liz Pollock-Greek God; Fred Fisher, Tau Kappa Epsilon-Greek Goddess; Keith Caudry, Delta Sigma Phi - Rhino Run. Overall Chairman is Jim Palmer, Phi Kappa Theta with JoAnn McPike, Chi Omega, acting as secretary.

The kick-off for Greek Week will be the traditional torch run Thurs., April 18 at 4 p.m. through campus. The Rhino Run begins at 6 p.m. at the Traffic Jam and will end at the Brat House same day.

Friday, April 19 a carnival in the fieldhouse is planned with each sorority and fraternity sponsoring a booth. Children from Brookridge will play games free. They will be open to NMU campus at 7 p.m. Plans are still in the making concerning a band.

Track events will take place with sororities beginning at 12 noon and

fraternities at 1 p.m. Saturday. There will be a bicycle race for fraternities and a tricycle race for sororities - both beginning at 3 p.m. around Circle Drive Sunday.

Preliminary Trivia Bowl, with questions about Northern's history presented by the Dean of Students office, is planned for Monday. The two mile marathon race is at 4 p.m. around Circle Drive, Tuesday; the final trivia bowl will be covered on WNMR television Wednesday. Also planned is a charity race at Memorial Field at 4 p.m. Thursday with the Greek Sing in IF 102 following at 7:30 p.m.

Greeks will celebrate with a feast at Tourist Park at 4 p.m. Friday.

Voting for Greek God and Goddess is April 18 at designated locations around campus. (Voting is open to all campus - guys voting for Goddess, gals voting for God) Candidates will be presented at the carnival along with the announcement of the winners. They will reign over all festivities during the week. The following are candidates for Greek God and their sponsors: Chi Omega-Jeff Swarbrick; Lambda Chi Alpha; George Mejaly, TKE; Delta Zeta-P.J. Livingston, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kim Vanosdal, TKE; Tri Sigma-Doug Cravens, Alpha Sigma Phi, Frank Venuto, TKE; Alpha Xi Delta-Stan Selesky, Sigma Alpha Mu, John Hittler, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Greek Goddess candidates will be listed next week.

## Suomi takes new post at Northern

Paul N. Suomi has been named professional staff assistant at Northern Michigan University to assist the Office of President and the assistant to the president for university relations.

The appointment was announced by NMU President John X. Jamrich following its approval by the university's Board of Control.

Suomi, 36, will be working primarily with Matthew J. Surrell, assistant to the president for university relations, on internal and external communications.

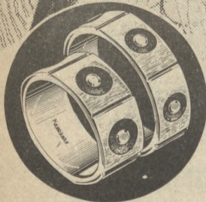
Suomi's prior assignment was assistant to Dr. Jack Rombouts, who recently was named vice president for continuing education. Suomi also has served the university as sports information director and news director.

Information about the Ombudsman position may be directed to Lynn Czup, current Ombudsman, at 7-2334 or 228-8679.

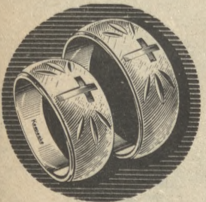
An Ishpeming native, Suomi is a graduate of Negaunee St. Paul High School. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from NMU and is also a graduate of the U.S. Navy's School of Journalism.

Suomi serves on the Executive Committee of the NMU Alumni Association, NMU Administrative-Professional Staff Association, and the U.P. Sports Hall of Fame Council. He holds membership in the American Association for Higher Education among other professional organizations. His biography was included in the 1972 editions of Outstanding Young Men of America, Community Leaders of America, and Outstanding U.S. Educators.

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# Two of county's top women hold NMU honorary degrees

Northern Michigan University has conferred honorary degrees upon two of eight distinguished American women who have been selected "Women of the Year, 1974" by Ladies' Home Journal readers and by a jury of prominent women designated by the magazine.

A third person on the list, Dixy Lee Ray, was scheduled to receive an honorary doctorate at the university's mid-year commencement program last December but was unable to participate in the program because of a last minute hearing on Capitol Hill. She is, however, expected to be awarded the degree at a later date. Dr. Ray is the first woman chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The women on the "most prominent" list who hold honorary doc-

torates from NMU are Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Detroit), main sponsor of the 1972 Equal Rights Amendment, and Patricia Roberts Harris, former U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg. Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. Harris were both awarded doctor of laws degrees by NMU last year.

Other women named to the list were Barbara Walters, moderator on "The Today Show;" actress Katharine Hepburn; Dorothy Height, a human rights activist; tennis star Billie Jean King; Barbara McDonald, who has assisted all generations of the Rosebud Sioux Indians in South Dakota; and Bess Myerson, consumer affairs expert.

The women will be honored in a CBS telecast April 8 from New York's Lincoln Center.



DAVE BRUBECK

# NMU awarded grant to aid U.P. elementary schools

Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich announced that Northern has been awarded a Federal grant of \$22,959 to aid three Upper Peninsula school systems in further developing the science curriculum in grades one through six.

The grant comes from the National Science Foundation under its Science Curriculum Improvement Study program.

The participating school districts are Gladstone, Iron Mountain and Gwinn. Thirty-two teachers will take part with a majority coming from the three districts.

Provisions are being made to include teachers of U.P. schools who express interest in the SCIS program and who submit written commitments to implement pro-

gram materials into their classrooms in the next school year.

The project includes a three-week Summer instructional program for the teachers, and a coordinated program of consulting visits to the schools throughout the year by NMU faculty members. Codirectors of the project are Dr. James Wahla and Mrs. Ruth Bush of Northern's Education Department.

"The nature of science teaching in elementary schools has undergone considerable change," Dr. Wahla explained, "and the SCIS program helps teachers to create a learning environment which invites and supports curiosity, investigation, and discovery by the student."

Wahla noted that one of the goals

of the project is to provide a model of an innovative elementary school science program that might be observed and analyzed by school officials interested in modifying their own programs.



"Jericho Harp" played folk-rock to a large audience Sunday, March 29, at the Quad I cafeteria. The group consists of Jim Thomas, left, and Tom Schmidt, right. (C. Zawada Photo)



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In addition, Euromed provides students with a 12-16 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

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## Vet Health Care Act opens job opportunities, upgrades care

The Veterans Health Care Expansion Act of 1973 has spurred added Veterans Administration emphasis on acquainting medically trained veterans and soon-to-be discharged military members with job opportunities in VA.

The new law (93-82), enacted last September, upgrades medical care of hospitalized members and outpatient treatment by granting

the VA flexibility in delivering the appropriate type of care in each case.

"The long record of outstanding service provided by our VA hospitals is an impressive one," President Nixon said at the time he signed the bill into law. "This year more than one million patients will be cared for in VA hospitals, the highest number in history. We intend to maintain the high

I want her to live in a  
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This year I understand over 200,000 Americans will be saved from cancer by earlier detection and treatment.

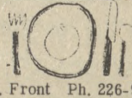
Soon perhaps all the world. For that is the aim of an organization which supports cancer research. "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime" they say.

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## Before and After



"The water pollution fight is going well, and water quality is improving throughout Michigan," points out William G. Turney, Water Management Bureau Chief for the Department of Natural Resources. These before-and-after pictures of the Pine River at St. Louis show what he is talking about. They symbolize, says Turney, a growing cooperation between government and industry in water pollution control. The unsightly white material in the 1968 picture (top photo) came from the St. Louis manufacturing plant of the Michigan Chemical Company. The material was non-poisonous, but but certainly injured the river's water quality. Today, you can see from a different vantage point how this scene (bottom photo) has been cleaned up. State officials say that the company has nearly eliminated all pollution of the Pine by dredging up old materials and re-directing new waste discharges to an onshore settling basin. The quest for clean water is moving well ahead in other parts of Michigan, and much of the credit for this goes to the public's growing environmental conscience, which has led to stronger water pollution control laws in recent years. —Mich. Dept. of Natural Resources"

standards which have always characterized such care," the President added.

The new law provides Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson with authority to carry out a major program for the recruitment, training and employment of veterans with medical

military specialties.

Noting that the VA leads all federal agencies in making Veterans Readjustment Appointments, Johnson said the new emphasis "will enable us to maintain and even improve our position of

Continued on page 13

## Theft reported at DeJavu House

Halverson's DeJaVu House reported a theft last week. A wall clock that had been purchased with house funds was stolen from their study room late Monday or early Tuesday.

The clock was purchased last spring. DeJaVu has asked that the clock be returned, no questions asked.

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# Free tuition proposed

State Representative Jackie Vaughn III, newly appointed chairman of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities, said that planned expanded activities for the committee will include consideration of a proposal for free tuition in the first two years of college.

Vaughn has for some time advocated the free tuition plan. "It is a proposal which the committee should fully explore. The cost of higher education has skyrocketed out of control. It should be a right, but it is fast becoming a privilege for just a few. We have scholarship programs, but they do not fill all of the needs. The free tuition for two years would make advanced education available to students from low and middle income families. Otherwise, far too many of them will miss the chance."

Vaughn has invited a number of leading educators to discuss the proposal at a meeting of the committee Wednesday.

The free tuition plan has been supported by many leaders in education and government, includ-

ing President Clifton R. Wharton of Michigan State University; James F. O'Neil, Vice President of the State Board of Education; and Michigan Congressman James G. O'Hara. Under the plan, the tuition would be replaced by state and federal funds.

"The plan would stimulate the growth and development of community colleges and relieve the student burden on four-year institutions," Vaughn said. "Giving young people an opportunity for college would take pressure off the work force. Many students would find that they could continue after the two tuition-free years. Those who could not would still have the benefits of at least two years of higher education."

Vaughn will continue to serve as chairman of the Youth and Student Participation Committee.

Vaughn brings an educational background to this new appointment. Among the institutions attended are Hillsdale College, Oberlin College, and Oxford University in England as a Fulbright Scholar and Fellow.

# Vets Health

Continued from page 12

leadership."

"Our record of employing veterans, especially Vietnam era veterans, is gratifying to me," Johnson added. "More than 75 percent of our male employees are veterans. Almost 11 percent are Vietnam era veterans.

VA helps veterans transition into 87 different medical job categories. More than 6,000 Vietnam era veterans, including some 1,200

women, are employed in VA medical and allied health occupations. Half of the Physicians' assistants and 29 percent of VA drug rehabilitation technicians are Vietnam era veterans.

These employment opportunities our outlined in a new VA pamphlet

being distributed by VA. Department of Defense and the Coast Guard to veterans and soon-to-be discharged service members.

# Grin....

Continued from page 8

the Whiskey, the quiet songs don't work as well. So we'll be doing more rock and roll. Also, with Tom on guitar now, I'll be able to switch over to the piano about thirty to forty percent of the time."

# College Rating Graft

Students were asked in a national survey to rate several important organizations on how good or bad a job they thought they were doing for the country as a whole. Figure 3 shows the average rating given to each of these organizations, and shows how big businesses compare to other groups. The highest possible rating (very good job) is 8, and the lowest possible rating (very poor job) is 0.

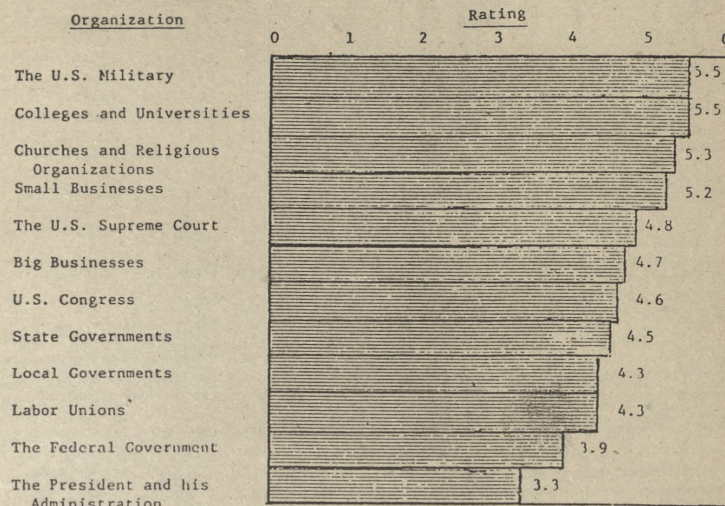


Figure 3. Average ratings (0-8) of how good a job major organizations are doing for the country as a whole.

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## Personality Profile

## "Speaking of Sports" with Bill Spagnolo

Almost every Northern student is aware of the familiar sports voice that is broadcasted over the air waves from WDMJ in Marquette five times daily. Many of us in the early part of the fall confused the voice with Howard Cosell of ABC Sports only to find out that it belonged to Bill Spagnolo.

The NORTH WIND Sports Dept. decided to find out who Spagnolo was through an interview with him last Friday.

Spagnolo grew up in Marquette and attended Minneapolis School of Fashion Art, Milwaukee Institute of L.B.M., and the Chicago School of Broadcasting.

He has served in two key government roles: Executive Director of the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Youth Employment Program and Director of Public Information for City Drug Abuse Programs. In 1971, Spagnolo wrote and designed a \$100,000 grant awarded from the Governor's Office for working with delinquent youths.

He also appeared in Otto Preminger's award-winning motion picture filmed in Marquette, "Anatomy of a Murder" in 1959.

**NORTH WIND:** What motivated you to become a broadcaster?

**SPAGNOLO:** Well, it goes back to 1959 when I left Marquette and went to school in Chicago at the Midwestern Broadcasting School and graduated from there. Through contacts I met in Chicago I was fortunate enough to find myself doing a World Title Championship fight between Gene Forner and Sugar Ray Robinson within one year of graduation. I didn't think that was a bad start: I was sort of running into a great career. In Chicago I got to know a lot of people and I'm the kind of guy that makes friends easily. I was fortunate to run across some good contacts which later got me into the NHL with the Blackhawks and Bobby Hull.

**NORTH WIND:** Who influenced you most as a broadcaster?

**SPAGNOLO:** I first ran across him in 1959 when he was an up-and-coming broadcaster at that time. He had only been in the business three years and that, of course, is Howard Cosell of ABC Sports. I had a chance to work with him at one time and I respect him. He's a very emotional guy like I am. He makes major events out of nothing; and I have the same personality. I like to make major events out of small events and Cosell, in the short couple of weeks I worked with him, had to influence me somewhere along the line. Also Van Patrick out of Detroit has influenced me. He is a very emotional broadcaster, too.

**NORTH WIND:** Do you think sports broadcasting will become too much of a routine to yourself?

**SPAGNOLO:** In a small town, yes. Because after you have been through the four seasons once, you come full circle with the next season again. I'm not in the professional field anymore. At one time it was the Blackhawks and the next calendar month it was the Chicago White Sox, then the Detroit Lions. It was difficult to become bored. Here it can get routine. Anything gets to be routine after a while. Radio people usually last from two to five years, then they're off on another excursion in some other field, but usually drift back to radio. I think I'm going to be a big hit here for about a year and that will probably be it for me.

**NORTH WIND:** What is your personal opinion of the NMU Athletic Department?

**SPAGNOLO:** My experience with the Northern Athletic Dept. has been minor, but the experience I have had with the coaches, per se, has been excellent. I seem to be having more trouble with the University News Bureau than with anything else. As far as Northern is concerned, our relationship has

been fine.

It's kind of a unique situation at NMU because as a sportscaster for the biggest radio station in the U.P., I find myself having to call the Northern News Bureau to come up with sports stories that normally come through your Athletic Director. I don't understand that. It appears to me that Gil Canale has been muzzled for some reason.

**NORTH WIND:** In your short time up here, do you feel that Gil Krueger is the change that the football team needed?

**SPAGNOLO:** No question about that. You sit next to Krueger and lightning bolts seem to fly. He is a very dynamic, open type of a guy. You can sometimes sit with a person and know that he will change the football season the very first time Northern has the ball. I don't know too much about Rae Drake because I wasn't here at the time, but records speak for themselves. They had to make a change.

**NORTH WIND:** What place does athletics hold in a university in your opinion?

**SPAGNOLO:** A few colleges like to de-emphasize sports and put the emphasis on academics. Hey, it's been the sports program all along. Sports is always a prime topic and if you don't have a winning season you're embarrassed to talk about it. People don't like losers.

**NORTH WIND:** Do you feel college recruiting techniques have gotten out of hand?

**SPAGNOLO:** Yes, I do. There is a little bit of con-man in everybody and if you're going to be in the recruiting game, you had better be a good con-man. A good example is when Northern recruited a quarterback by having Joe Namath call him up and encourage him to come to NMU. It is a great bonus to have and to use. But it is just too bad that when you land a heavyweight like that, people sometimes think you have cheated along the line. I think that is where some warped ideas about recruiting start. There is a little con-man influence about it all and I would imagine that it is a very tough fight under the table, but I think it has to be that way.

**NORTH WIND:** Do you feel that pro athletes receive too much money today?

**SPAGNOLO:** I don't think it is a question that the pros are being overpaid. It's their profession and the same with me. I'm going to work where I can make the most



Speaking of Sports... Bill Spagnolo, sports broadcaster for WDMJ in Marquette has generated a lot of interest among Northern students. The North Wind Sports Department went over to WDMJ for an in-depth interview with the man behind the voice.

money. If I'm good at it, I expect to be paid for it. Tickets are expensive now and they will get more expensive. Salaries must be paid and the sports fan will pay for it because he (sports fan) is the most gullible fan in the world. I don't think salaries are too high. If a guy is making half a million dollars — more power to him. I wish I was.

**NORTH WIND:** What do you feel has happened to boxing? Where has it been and where is it going?

**SPAGNOLO:** Boxing declined when they stripped Muhammad Ali of his title when he wouldn't go into the service. Boxing took a decline from 1966 on, but it is coming back now. One reason for the decline was there weren't enough good white kids in the program any longer. We are very selective today in what we watch and what we do. Sports is Broadway, you have to put on a show.

**NORTH WIND:** What do you think of George Foreman?

**SPAGNOLO:** He will probably be around for a long time. He is a fantastic fighter and a tough kid. He can knock a person out and Ali couldn't ever do that.

**NORTH WIND:** Who will win the Foreman vs. Ali fight in September?

**SPAGNOLO:** Foreman will kill him early. Ali won't be able to run from Foreman as he has done from

Norton and Fraiser.

**NORTH WIND:** Do you have any favorite teams or sports?

**SPAGNOLO:** I like the Blackhawks because I have worked with them through the years. Other than that, I cannot get too excited in any one team because there are too many of them. I have a few favorite individuals, such as Al Kaline and Bobby Hull.

**NORTH WIND:** Do you think the World Football League will succeed?

**SPAGNOLO:** If they have a good promoter, and it is promoted right, then it will sell. If you have the right salesman, I think you can sell anything to the American public today. They will need a lot of top name players and if they can get them, people will associate with the league. I think they need association very badly. The WHL and ABA have made it and I think the WFL can make it also.

**NORTH WIND:** What are your feelings toward the U.P. high schools getting the shaft by only being able to compete in basketball downstate?

**SPAGNOLO:** The U.P. is getting the shaft because they continue to want to be shafted. The U.P. doesn't realize that they have to go below the bridge and spread the news about their teams in Lansing. We continue to complain that our kids don't get coverage up here and our Athletic Directors won't go down and spread the word. The schools in the U.P. should chip in a certain amount of money and hire a lobbyist or P.R. man to go downstate and spread the gospel for six months. The only reason we are playing second fiddle up here is because we don't know how to do anything another way. I'll do the job if they want me to, but all the schools must get involved. We have to be more aggressive.

**NORTH WIND:** Do you agree with the use of drugs in athletics?

**SPAGNOLO:** I spearheaded a program against drugs in athletics and everyday life. I can't go along with the use of drugs in any capacity.

**NORTH WIND:** Would you streak?

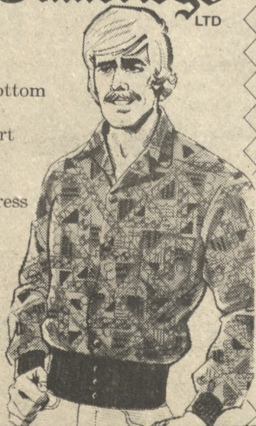
**SPAGNOLO:** I think it is nonsense and the kids that do it just don't have anything better to do and I think they should find another university.

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# From The Press Box

Year of the Tiger - 1968

By Larry Sullivan  
Sports Editor

By now many students know that the professional baseball season is well into the second week of early session action. These games that are being played now won't catch the attention of many sport fans because of basketball and hockey play-off action in, or close to full swing.

So to try and help the students break into the baseball season the North Wind Sports Department is presenting two baseball films.

The first, and closest to my heart is "The Year of the Tiger - 1968." This film will look back to the fight Detroit had to go through to win the American League pennant and the come from behind battle in the World Series against St. Louis.

There was a lot of action back in 1968 and if I look like I'm writing as a public relations man for the Tiger organization, you're wrong. There are a couple of reasons that the Tiger-1968 film was chosen to be shown.

First, by a majority vote of the NORTH WIND Sports Depart. the film was picked. Second, and perhaps a more important reason is the Tigers in 1968 did more than any other group to help bring a riot-torn city back together.

The interest they created during the final stages of the season and the exciting games of the World Series helped make Detroiters forget the riots and destruction of their city which was a little less than a year in the past. It brought the whole town and surrounding areas together for a common goal.

In short, "The Year of the Tiger - 1968" was more and did more for a city than any other professional team has ever done. Not just for Detroit but I feel no other team has accomplished so much in any other city in the USA.

The other film is called "20 Years of World Series Thrills." This film will go back and look into the past World Series games and bring out many well known heroes as well as forgotten heroes that may have saved a team from disaster with a great catch that was overlooked by a pitcher's performance.

Together, these films will prepare any baseball fan for the up-and-coming season which promises to be a great one.

It is this occasion that the NORTH WIND Sports Depart. wishes to display the "Fearless Forecast" for the season.

### American League

East  
Detroit  
Baltimore  
Boston  
Milwaukee  
New York  
Cleveland

West  
Oakland  
Chicago  
Kansas City  
California  
Minnesota  
Texas

### National League

East  
Pittsburgh  
New York  
Montreal  
St. Louis  
Chicago  
Philadelphia

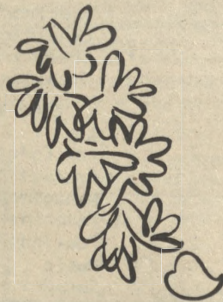
West  
Cincinnati  
Los Angeles  
Houston  
San Francisco  
Atlanta  
San Diego

## Attention coed softball teams

Due to the atmospheric conditions of Sun., April 7, the coed softball schedule will be delayed until next week.

There was a total of 18 teams that entered the single game, elimination tournament, which shows there is still some student interest left on campus.

Look for schedules in next week's edition and may the best team win.



**DYLAN  
IS  
COMING**

# Halverson wins I.M. swim meet

"The difference between any swim team and a great swim team is desire and depth," this famous quote taken from the words spoken by well-known swim coach Merv "Flipper" Goldberg seems to fit well for the Halverson Hall swim team.

Halverson won the 1974 Men's I.M. swim meet last Thursday in the Hedgecock pool. Finishing the meet with a total of 40 points, Halverson had little trouble swamping the closest team (Gant 29.5) and the other teams competing.

Halverson won both the 200 yd. freestyle and medley relays and placed a man in all but three of the eleven events. Winners for Halverson included Formolo in the 50 yd. back (29.7), Betke in the 100 yd. fly (1:15.2), and Cort was the final top winner in the 50 yd. breaststroke (31.4).

Other team entries scattered

## Six more gridders sign

The signing of six more high school gridders to national letters of intent to enroll at Northern Michigan University in the fall has been announced by Wildcat football coach Gil Krueger.

Krueger, who is in his first year at Northern, identified the six as: Kit Foist of Royal Oak Kimball, a 6-2, 180-pound all-conference wide receiver and defensive safety.

Gar Hanson of Janesville (Wis.) Craig, a 6-4, 230-pound all-conference offensive tackle and defensive middle guard.

Terry Pokley of Utica, a 6-3, 200-

points among themselves but were never able to put it all together to pose a serious threat to the winning team.

Clark from Van Antwerp was his team's power man as he took top honors in both the 50 yd. fly (26.5) and the 100 yd. I.M. (1:02.7). Shaktko also from Van Antwerp won the 50 yd. free with a time of 24.2.

Gant Hall placed two swimmers in the top spot with Chuck Johnson winning the 100 yd. free (58.0) and Scott Warren following with a win in the 100 yd. breaststroke (1:09.8).

Phil Thomas was the only swimmer from Gries to place number one as he waved up a first place finish in the 100 yd. backstroke (1:06.7).

Final point and team standings were: Halverson (first) 40, Gant (second) 29.5, Van Antwerp (third) 20, Spooner (fourth) 17, Gries (fifth) 12.5, Hunt (sixth) 8.

ound all-conference and all-area center and defensive end.

Steve Sarachman of Fruitport, a 6-3, 218-pound quarterback and defensive end whose teams lost only one game in the past two seasons.

Chris Seymour of Berkley (Royal Oak Shrine HS), a 6-3, 200-pound offensive and defensive tackle.

Joe Stemo of West Milwaukee (Wis.), a 6-2, 180-pound running back, defensive back and punt return man who was all-conference in both football and basketball.

# Smelt are on their way

The 1974 smelt dipping season is fast approaching and "Smelt Fever" is noticeable in almost every fisherman's bar in town.

A current report from R.C.D.-N.R. (Royal Canadian District of Natural Resources) stated that the smelt have left Thunder Bay and are on their way toward Marquette.

Lake inspector Pierre Moose who has been counting the smelt as they pass through R.C.S.C. (Royal Canadian Smelt Counter) was quoted as saying last Friday "one million and thirty-six, one million and thirty-seven, one million and thirty-eight..."

The smelt route consists of overnight stops at Duluth, Superior, Ashland and a possible appearance in L'Anse depending on the seagull population at the time of arrival.

Estimated arrival time of the smelt at the Marquette shoreline is slated between now and May 5.

Ms. Polly Caviar, director of publicity for the annual smelt run, has stated that this season might take a dip in the amount of smelt caught, but the net total should balance the scales.



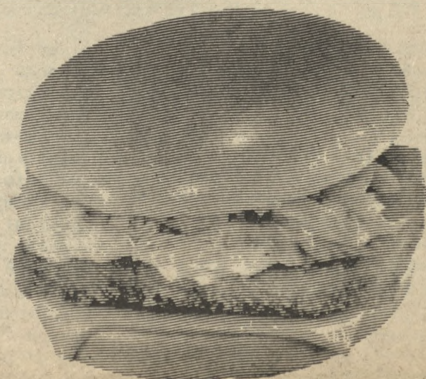
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# Year of the Tiger Sports Quiz

- 1) Who was the Tiger pitcher that won 30 games in 1968?
  - A) Sonny Tuffs.
  - B) Denny McLain.
  - C) Duke Spalding.
  - D) Joe Sparna.
- 2) The 1968 pennant was the first in how many years for Detroit?
  - A) Twenty.
  - B) Twenty-three.
  - C) Twelve.
  - D) All of the above.
- 3) What player became the number one home-run hitter for Detroit in 1968?
  - A) Jerry Lumpee.
  - B) Al Kaline.
  - C) Gordie Howe.
  - D) Duke Spalding.
- 4) Who was the manager of the 1968 Tiger team?
  - A) Ernie Harwell.
  - B) Mayo Smith.
  - C) Joe Falls.
  - D) Belle Isle.
- 5) What team opposed Detroit in the 1968 World Series?
  - A) Kansas City Chiefs.
  - B) St. Louis Cardinals.
  - C) Toledo Mudhens.
  - D) Brooklyn Dodgers.
- 6) Who caught the final out of the 1968 World Series?
  - A) Jake Wood.
  - B) Bill Freehan.
  - C) Duke Spalding.
  - D) A Cardinal fan.
- 7) What team did Detroit defeat in the American league play-offs to get into the World Series?
  - A) Houston Oilers.
  - B) Boston Red Sox.
  - C) Port Huron Seagulls.
  - D) None of the above.
- 8) Who sang the National Anthem during the third series game?
  - A) The Beatles.
  - B) Jose Feliciano.
  - C) Jimi Hendrix.
  - D) The Fantastics.
- 9) Where were you when the Tigers officially won the 1969 series?
  - A) In a classroom.
  - B) In jail.
  - C) Intoxicated.
  - D) All of the above.
- 10) Where will you be when "Year of the Tiger" is shown this Friday night?
  - A) In a classroom (I.F. 102).
  - B) In jail.
  - C) Intoxicated.
  - D) Indecent.

Answers: 1 (B); 2 (B); 3 (B); 4 (B); 5 (B); 6 (B); 7 (D); 8 (B); 9 (?); 10 (A).

## Speech of Sen. Harris

Continued from page 5  
educational revolution in this country and it is about time that our institutions began to reflect this.

That is particularly true since we in Congress have recognized the right of young people to vote at the age of 18. If they should have the right to vote for their leaders, for the Members in this body, at that age, they should have the right to participate as members of the governing boards in the colleges and universities.

I, therefore, urge the Senate today to take the first step toward the recognition of some new realities—the political, mental and social sophistication of young Americans. We can take this step

by passage of the amendment I am offering today.

Mr. HARRIS. Mr. President, the pending amendment, although not mandatory, would state it to be the position of Congress that those institutions of higher education receiving Federal funds, described in the amendment as public institutions, would be encouraged to have full voting student members on their boards of regents, boards of trustees, or other governing bodies.

Today students are coming from increasingly different backgrounds. They are facing problems which earlier generations of students have not had to deal with. Yet the majority policymaking

boards of most colleges and universities still reflect the image of the wealthy white male, the student of 40 years ago and successful alumnus.

In a recent issue of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges Report, Morton Rauh analyzed the composition of boards of trustees. He found that 86 percent of all trustees are male, and 75 percent are over 50 years of age. A mere 5 percent are under 40, while only 1.3 percent are black.

The average trustee has an income between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a year. He is most likely to be an executive of a manufacturing corporation—17 percent—or an executive of a banking or investment firm—11.2 percent.

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PLUS

"20 Years of World Series Thrills"

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| Elementary Teaching                  | Visual Arts                          |
| Health, Physical Ed, & Recreation    | Visual Arts Education                |
| Home Economics Education             | Architecture                         |
| Industrial Education                 | Dentistry                            |
| Liberal Arts                         | Engineering                          |
| Medical Technology                   | Forestry and Conservation            |
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| Nursing Education                    | Law                                  |
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| Comptroller                      | Food Management                      |
| Engineer                         | Information                          |
| Foreign Area Officer             | Intelligence                         |
| Communications - Electronics     | Law Enforcement                      |
| Criminal Investigation           | POL Management                       |
| Material Management              | Chemical                             |
| Logistics Management             | Highway & Rail Operations            |
| Personnel Administration         | Marine & Terminal Operations         |
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