

Activity fee passes

Malaney elected ASNMU president

Dennis Malaney, junior from Warren, was elected student government president for the 1974-75 school year last Mon. (April 8).

Malaney received 390 votes to defeat Paul Johns, sophomore from Marquette (304), Kevin Manning, freshman from Detroit (143), and Anthony Scott, sophomore from 506 South Marais, Clawson (121).

The son of Mrs. Helen Gruich, 13633 Martin, Malaney is a 1969 graduate of Warren Woods High School. Majoring in personnel management at NMU, he served on the student government's finance committee this year and was president of the Interfraternity

Council for 1972-73. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Tom Hoornstra, sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Knut Strom of Ishpeming, received 745 votes to earn the vice presidential post. The city editor for the NORTH WIND, NMU's student newspaper, Hoornstra ran unopposed.

In addition to the election of officers, 1,009 NMU students cast ballots on a referendum to decide whether or not the \$5 Student Activity Fee should continue to be assessed. By a vote of 864 to 145, it was decided to continue the fee

which funds the student newspaper, student government, concert programs and other activities.

Other officers elected to the NMU student government included:

—John Ingell, junior from 1514 Vancouver Drive, Saginaw; Beverly Miller, freshman from 1128 McCullough, Lansing; and Gary Rey, sophomore from 16721 Traynor, Southgate, as on-campus representatives.

—Joe Merrell, sophomore from Marquette; Clifford DeWolfe, senior from 3741 Greenfield, Dearborn; Bruce Lardner, junior from 349 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe

Farms; Gerald Abbruzzese, junior from 8822 Trinity, Detroit; and William Jerden, junior from 31239 Merritt, Westland, as off-campus

representatives.

—Alberto Alexander, graduate student from Peru, as graduate student representative.



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Northern Michigan University

April 17, 1974



Outgoing President, Scott Phillips, hands the gavel to the new President Dennis Malaney.



Sander Levin

Visit to the U.P.

Levin announces candidacy for governor

As part of his campaign tour across the upper peninsula, Sander Levin, attorney and former State Senator, stopped last Thursday for a press conference at the Holiday Inn to announce his Democratic candidacy in the gubernatorial elections.

Equipped with a smiling charismatic friendliness, Levin strode into the conference room displaying eager and concerned aggressiveness and stated that he wished

to keep the session informal and open.

In his initial verbal outline, Levin reminded his listeners of Governor Milliken's request to "judge him (Milliken) by his record". Levin countered with irony, "Yes, let's judge him — on his whole record." He continued by explicating a number of economic disadvantages which took place as a result of Milliken's governorship, pointing out a 50 percent increase

in his own property tax, a \$500 million rise in income tax, a failure of highway improvement in the U.P., and chronic unemployment also in the U.P.

These unfortunate results are not because of Nixon, Levin said, but rather because of Milliken himself, for even while unemployment is partly the responsibility of the national president, it has been Milliken's governorship.

Continued on page 8

Jonathan Livingston Leaders Day honors "unsung heroes" in the U.P.

By Mary Ivory

Sat., April 20, the Department of Military Science is hosting the 2nd annual Jonathan Livingston Leaders Day. The day honoring leadership in U.P. high school students will include an open house, sky divers and team competition in a series of leadership problems.

At the April 5 meeting of the Marquette City Council meeting, they unanimously approved the day to be proclaimed Jonathan Livingston Leadership Day.

Competition will include four problems to be solved utilizing intelligence and teamwork. In the

Collegiate Division, teams will consist of five members of either or both sex. The tasks require no special amount of physical endurance or skill. Each problem can be solved, but figuring out how to do it and in the best time is the challenge.

A problem similar to this might be given: Your supplies are in a 100-lb. box and you must cross a rough, deep river. You can't get the box wet, and the only materials you have are two six ft. poles and 60 feet of rope. You have 15 minutes to complete this task — GO!

Permanent possession trophies will be awarded to the three best

times. Last year's Collegiate Division 1st place went to the Theta Chi's.

Only 15 NMU teams can be entered this year due to time limitations. The five man team must be enrolled in the '74 spring semester. Entries will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. An entry fee of \$5 must accompany the entry and will be returned the day of the event.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. today, April 17. More information is available at the Student Activities Office, second floor of the UC, or by calling 227-2439.

ACTION LINE

By Lynn Czap

Lynn Czap, student Ombudsman, welcomes questions and comments. Students may call 7-2334 anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A regular weekly column answering questions of greatest general interest follows.

QUESTION: If a person wanted to do volunteer work in the community, who would he have to see to initially establish contacts with an agency? I'm not sure I even know what I want to do, but I was told to become involved in a project by one of my teachers and I don't have the slightest idea where to begin.

ANSWER: John Darling, who is a VISTA worker sponsored by AMCAB, has recently set up the Marquette Voluntary Action Center to assist volunteers in locating agencies to work with, and also to help agencies contact volunteers. You can reach him by calling 226-2538, and he will be able to assist you in placing you in a setting which is appropriate to your class assignment.



QUESTION: I have had a pretty serious rundown with one of the officers over at Security concerning a parking ticket, and the treatment I received from that officer has made me come to the decision to file a formal complaint against him (or her). Who can I file that complaint with?

Continued on page 5

Petition to support public financing of elections

A national petition drive in support of campaign financing reform in 1974 will be brought to Northern Michigan University Thursday by the Marquette County League of Women Voters.

The petition calls for a comprehensive campaign financing law that includes provisions for combined private and public financing of all Federal elections, limits on contributions and expenditures, and full disclosure and enforcement.

"Senate Bill 3044 includes all

these reforms and has strong support in both major parties; but its passage into law is by no means certain," said Sally Hruska, petition drive chairman for the Marquette County League. "Although a Senate filibuster was broken last week, stalling measures are also expected in the House. We hope many Northern students and faculty members will want to add their voices to an expected one and one-half million Americans from all over the country who want to break the link between big money

and politics."

In addition to the national petition, League members in Michigan are also circulating a petition urging similar legislation for comprehensive state campaign financing reform. (The state petition cites not only provisions for disclosure — which are included in both Michigan House and Senate bills supported by the LWV — but also calls for strong control and enforcement measures that have

Continued on page 2

Sign-up for housing week of April 22-26

The following room options will be available for the 1974-75 academic year. Sign up for reservation housing for next year is from April 22-26.

Several options are available for students to choose from next fall. Carey Hall will continue to offer room only contracts. Each room is carpeted and has a mini-refrigerator. There is a kitchenette located on each floor. Spooner Hall has 28 efficiency apartments for single, double, and triple occupancy. There will also be 51 single rooms available. Preference will be given to juniors, seniors, and those 21 years of age and older.

All other halls will have double room occupancy. A limited number of triple occupancy rooms will be available. Information on visitation options and quiet houses may be obtained from the Residence Halls Program Office.

Room and board for next year will probably be established at the May Board of Control meeting. The rates schedule will be sent in June to all students with reservations along with a payment card. It is estimated that there will be about a \$55 per semester increase of present room and board rates and a \$37.50 per semester increase of room only and apartment rates.

Room reservations can be made at the desk of the hall you desire to live in from 7-10 p.m., April 22-26. The following procedure is to be followed:

1) Room reservations must be made in person.

2) Go to your hall desk

a) If you are reserving a room in your present hall, sign the floor plan and complete the housing reservation card.

b) If you desire to reserve a room in a hall that you are not presently living in, pick up your reservation form and take it to the desk of the hall you desire to live in. Sign the floor plan and complete the reservation form.

c) The reservation card is not a contract. Contracts for the entire academic year are signed when you check-in in the fall.

The following schedule will be enforced:

April 22 — Those students who desire to reserve their present room.

April 23 — Change rooms within your house.

April 24 — Anyone presently living in Hunt Hall Haight St. House or Carey Hall ground floor may reserve a vacant room elsewhere on campus.

April 25 and 26 — Any student (on or off campus) can reserve any vacant room. These reservations can be made at the Housing Office in the UC.

Reservations will not be held after July 15 unless first room and board payment is received. Rooms can be guaranteed double occupancy only if neither you or your roommate cancel.

Monies for Forest program

Gov. William G. Milliken said Wednesday he has asked Congress to approve \$300,000 for a U.S. Forest Service research program in the McCormick Experimental Forest at Marquette.

In letters to Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen of Washington, and Senator Alan Bible of Nevada, who chair the House and Senate appropriations subcommit-

tees for the interior, Milliken urged immediate approval of a proposal to add \$300,000 to the federal budget to start the project.

"These research funds are particularly important now, due to ever-increasing use of both state and federal land resources for dispersed hiking, backpacking and camping.

"Michigan has long been a



The 1974-75 ASNMU Governing Board took office at 5:30 p.m. April 10, when the old Board adjourned its last meeting.

The new Governing Board: Seated at center-left is president Dennis Malaney. Center-right is vice-president Tom Hoonstra.

The evening included the last old Board meeting, an orientation and discussion session for new officers, and a banquet in the Charcoal Room. Afterward, both Boards trekked to IF 102 for an open meeting with NMU President John X. Jamrich.

Instructor course resumes are available in preregistration packets

By Tom Hoonstra

This week the student body will see the results of one promise made a year ago by a presidential candidate, and carried through to a productive conclusion.

Along with their pre-registration packets, students will receive a newspaper-style compilation of "instructor-course resumes." Participating instructors provide this range of information about each course section they teach:

- 1 - Course number, title, meeting times, instructor.
- 2 - A description of specific course content and the approach, topics, and goals of the instructor.
- 3 - Desirable course prereq-

uisites and background.

4 - What activities are graded, how much they are weighted toward the final grade.

5 - Type and number of quizzes, tests, exams.

6 - Instructional format and techniques used.

7 - Nature of assignments.

8 - Grading scale used.

9 - Attendance policy.

Items 6-9 are coded to save space; key will be provided. Items 2-5 are covered in a written prose section of no more than 100 words.

Items 2-5 also includes other information the instructor wishes to provide. If he finds this space inadequate, he may use it to direct readers to information posted at another location.

The program is voluntary for instructors, who write their own resumes. These are copyread by departments and compiled by the university editor. The university agreed to pay printing costs.

Student Leaders Bring Change

The program is the result of two semesters of work by a joint student-faculty committee, chaired by ex-ASNMU president Scott Phillips. Its history is accounted in this article, from its origin as a presidential campaign promise.

leader in planning for large-scale recreation and other land use needs, and the provision of this federally-supported research effort would result in extremely useful information for land-managing agencies, not only in Michigan, but in other eastern states as well.

"It is clear that all public forest areas will be under increasing pressure from many divergent uses in the coming years; this research can aid us in finding ways to meet this challenge."

Wargame tournament is Friday

The NMU Kriegspiel Club is sponsoring a wargame tournament Fri., April 19, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the IROQUOIS room of the UC.

Cookies will be served and refreshments are available. All members and interested parties are urged to attend.

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Receive your second pair of contacts for \$30.00

Send your doctor's contact prescription to:

Lens Dup. Co.
Box 173
Oelwein, Iowa 50662

White or #1 tints only.
Allow 3 weeks.

Petition to support public financing

Continued from page 1

not yet been included in bills before the legislature.)

May 6, the signatures from each state will be announced and totaled at the League's national convention in San Francisco, Calif. The petitions will then be sent to each state's senior senator, and letters tallying the number of signatures gathered from among their constituents sent to each junior senator and House member.

The petitions will be circulated at NMU on Thurs., April 18, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the entry to the library in the Learning Resources building.

The general public also has access to the petitions at four other locations from now through Friday:

The American Cancer Society Office, Harlon Building, Washington and Front Streets, 9 a.m. until noon; First Presbyterian Church Office, North Front St., 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.; First United Methodist Church Office, East Ridge St., 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.; and St. Paul's Episcopal Church Office, High St., 8 a.m. until noon.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Hruska, 226-8465, or Mrs. Randy Ryan, 226-8551.

The Upper Room Coffeehouse

Open every night 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

'Coffee on the house'

100 N. 3rd St.

Phone 225-1448

NMU Community



Ellen M. Duquette and Clyde W. Vadnais are tenant services department employees who work with the University Center area dormitories custodial housekeeping team with primary responsibilities in Gant Hall.

Ellen has been employed for seven years at Northern Michigan University and has worked in Gant and Van Antwerp Halls in addition to her present area. Originally from Marquette, Ellen lives at 2230 Presque Isle in Marquette. She has five children: Janice (Cousineau), John, David, Jay, and four grandchildren. Ellen enjoys sewing and camping. She attends St. Michael's Church.

Clyde has been at Northern Michigan University since 1971 and has worked in the University Center and Gant Hall in addition to his present area. Clyde is originally from Marquette and he and his wife, Marie, reside at 1611 Gray Street, Marquette, and have six children: David, Sue Ang, Joseph, Michelle, Dale, and Douglas. Clyde and Marie have been foster parents to 150 foster children. Clyde enjoys fishing, hunting, carpentry work and cribbage. He is a member of St. Christopher's Parish.

Ellen and Clyde represent ten years of employment at Northern Michigan University.

Host of events planned — 'Greek Week'



The following men are running for Greek God. Bottom row (left to right): John Hittler, Jeff Swarbic, Doug Cravens, Frank Venuto. Top row (L-R): Kim Vanosdale, P.J. Livingston, Stan Selesky, George Hejaly.

Button, button, who's got the button? Have you noticed the buttons some people are wearing that say, "It's our Week — Greek Week '74 - April 18-26 — Go Greeks." They are worn by members of NMU's Greek Community.

A host of events are planned to celebrate the week, starting with a Rhino Run at 6 p.m. Thurs., April 18. Fri., April 19, is Carnival Day with building time - 1 to 6 p.m. Brookridge kids are invited from 6-7 p.m. with all campus at 7 p.m. Sat., April 20, has track & field events at Memorial Field with sororities at 12 noon and fraternities at 1 p.m.

Sunday events include a bicycle race at 3 p.m. starting at the HPER building, and a sorority tricycle race at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts parking lot. Next week is also full of activities, with such events as a Sorority Dodgeball at 9 p.m. Mon., April 22, and a Trivia Bowl at the Golden "N" at 7 p.m. Tuesday's events are a marathon race at 4 p.m. at the HPER building and sorority swimming at 9 p.m. at the HPER pool.

Other events include: a sorority obstacle course at 4 p.m. at the Golden "N" and Trivia Bowl finals at the Golden "N" at 7 p.m. Wed.; a chariot race at 4 p.m. at Memorial Field, and a Greek sing at 7:30 p.m. at IF 102 on Thurs.; and the ultimate event — the Greek Feast Fri., April 26.

Voting for Greek God and Goddess is open to all students. Tables will be set up in University Center, Instructional Facilities, West Science Building and Learning Resources (library). Guys will vote for a Goddess, girls for a God. Greek God will receive various

gifts from the following Marquette merchants: Johnson's Sport Shop; 125 Shop; Buck's Togs; Bresslers 33 ice cream flavors; and Merrick's.

Fred Fisher, who is co-ordinating the Greek Goddess contest announced the candidates and their sponsors:

-Terri Hart is an 18-year-old freshman from Garden City. She is studying to be a Medical Technician. A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents and Terri resides in Van Antwerp Hall. Terri is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

-Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring Gay Young, a 19-year-old sophomore from Livonia, MI. A Physical Education major, she also has been a cheerleader for the NMU athletic teams for the past two years. Gay lives in Spalding Hall and is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

-The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are sponsoring 18-year-old Karen Collison who is from Birmingham, MI. She is studying to be a Medical Technician and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

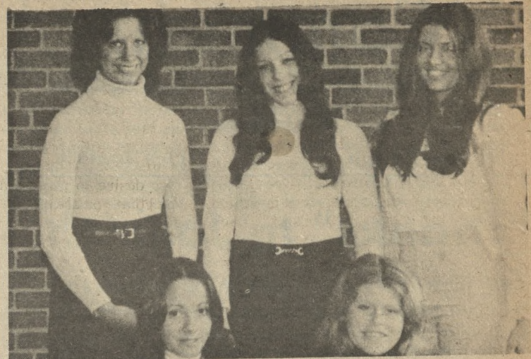
-Peggy Carol is a 21-year-old senior majoring in Broadcasting. She is being sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity. Peggy is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her hometown is Birmingham, Michigan.

-A 19-year-old freshman from Flint, Darcy Hazel is a member of

NMU's Fantastiks, and shows her musical ability in Northern's Marching Band. She lives in Spalding Hall and is majoring in Physical Education. Darcy is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is a member of their Crescents.

-Jo Ann Imislund is a 21-year-old senior majoring in Biology. She adds a local flavor to the contest, being a native of Marquette. Jo Ann is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Although only Greeks compete in activities, all students are invited to attend events. There will be door prizes, music and eats, games to try your skill, and a raffle at the carnival.



The following beauties are running for Greek Goddess. Bottom row (L-R): Gay Young and Karen Smith. Top row (L-R): Peggy Carroll, Darcy Hazel, Terry Heart and Joann Imislund (not shown).

U.M. doctor featured speaker at U.P. respiratory care meet

Dr. Martin Nemiroff, M.D. and assistant professor of internal medicine in the Pulmonary Division of the University of Michigan's Medical Center, will be the featured speaker for the Annual Upper Peninsula Respiratory Care Seminar, at Northern April 19.

Nemiroff will present a practical discussion of pulmonary rehabilitation. His address will include an evaluation of various types of programs used in the treatment of the patient with chronic respiratory disease.

The author of several professional articles on the respiratory care, Nemiroff holds membership on the University of Michigan Tuberculosis Control Committee,

Michigan Lung Association, the Ambulatory Care Committee of U-M's Medical Center, and is chairman of the "Lung-Life Line" for the Huron Valley TB-RD Association.

Sponsored by the Michigan Lung Association, Michigan Society for Respiratory Therapy, Marquette-Alger County Medical Society and NMU, the conference is in Northern's U.C. The program is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In addition to Nemiroff's presentation, the April 19 seminar will include sessions on chest physical therapy, home care of the respiratory patient, pulmonary function evaluation, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

"The Guitar Battle Of The Decade"

SEE
Ted Nugent
Actually
Disintegrate
Glass With
A Single
Note From
His
GUITAR!!!

SEE
Mike Pinera
Attempt To
Uphold His
Threat To
Dethrone
Ted Nugent
Using Only
His
Teeth!!!

TICKETS:
\$5.00 Reserved
\$4.00 Reserved
\$3.00 General Admission

TICKETS AVAILABLE
Starting April 8
at the Sound
Center of
Marquette
429 N. 3rd &
the Marquette
Mall Location

"A SIDE BY SIDE DUAL SHOWDOWN OF ELECTRIC GUITARS"
★ Ted Nugent & The Amboy Dukes ★
★ Mike Pinera & The New Cactus Band ★

ALSO APPEARING Dennis Mullen & Zap

Friday, May 3 -- MTU Student Ice Arena at 8:00 p.m.

WARNING: The Management Will Not Be Responsible For Those People
In The First 15 Rows Who Have Glasses, Tender Ears, Or A Weak Heart.

An AKPsi Production

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24 hr. Film Service
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magazines, newspapers,
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ALBUM OF THE WEEK

WAR

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Marquette Mall 228-6310

Editorial Comment

Darlene Alonzo

Larry Sullivan

J.J. Jackman

Noreen Brandt

Pam Jansson

"Thanks" to Jamrich

Last Wednesday the NORTH WIND sponsored its first open meeting on the rise in tuition and room and board fees with President John X. Jamrich.

Although only approximately 57 students and six faculty members showed up for what is probably the most vital and important issue of the year, those questions asked were answered successfully by Jamrich.

The NORTH WIND would like to say "thank-you" to dean of students, Lowell Kafer, President Jamrich and moderator Scott Phillips, ex president of ASNMU, for their co-operativeness and time.

New option is innovative

The University is beginning to think student!

The passage of a new option for students to remove a maximum of 12 credit hours is a major breakthrough.

The NORTH WIND commends Academic Senate for its innovative ideas and quick passage of this great stride for all NMU students.

Stop complaining, Sign for reform

Now is the time to stop complaining over Watergate and start doing something about it.

A national petition drive in support of campaign financing reform in 1974 will be at Northern Thursday.

The NORTH WIND supports such reforms and asks that all students voice their democratic rights.

The NORTH WIND is published by students of Northern Michigan University every Wednesday during the Fall, Spring, and Summer semesters. It serves the Northern Michigan University community and is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications and financed jointly by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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

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

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A changing life style

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--A White House spokesman said last week that President Nixon's decision to pay almost a half-million dollars in back taxes has "almost totally wiped out" Mr. Nixon financially.

If this is true, the President may have to make some dramatic changes in his lifestyle. These are the kind of stories we may be reading about Mr. Nixon in the next three years.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon gave a state dinner last night for Queen Elizabeth II at a McDonald's hamburger stand in Chevy Chase, Md. The President explained to the queen and Prince Philip that the White House was being redecorated and McDonald's was the only place he could rent on such short notice.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Henry Mancini, Burt Bacharach, Peggy Lee, Glen Campbell and Johnny Cash records on a jukebox which was loaned to the President for the evening.

Each guest was served one Big Mac and a bag of French fried potatoes. After dinner the President toasted the queen in Welch's grape juice and presented her with a yo-yo which was given to him by the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Nixon said she was looking

forward to the dinner the British ambassador was giving the royal family on the following evening at the British Embassy, as she was still hungry.

Star Break

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.--President Nixon arrived here today on a Greyhound bus from Washington for the weekend. The trip took five days, and the President looked a little tired as he got off at the bus station in Laguna Beach. A press spokesman angrily denied that Mr. Nixon tried to get his daughters, Tricia and Julie, on the bus for half-fare.

The spokesman said: "The President had been advised by his lawyers that if he traveled by bus he was entitled to a family plan discount. When he was informed that this did not apply on weekends, he asked a joint congressional committee on bus travel to look into the matter. Mr. Nixon said if he was wrong he would pay Tricia and Julie's full fare."

Star Break

WASHINGTON--The White House announced today that President Nixon would be going to Moscow next month for a summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev. The President will be traveling on a charter flight with 175 barbers and their wives from Miami, Fla. The trip will cost \$325, which in-

cludes hotel accommodations in the Soviet Union as well as continental breakfast. Because the package insists on double accommodations, the President will share a room with Henry Kissinger.

Mr. Nixon has been personally assured by Mr. Brezhnev that all gratuities as well as transportation to and from the airport are included in the price of the package.

Star Break

WASHINGTON--Ronald Ziegler, the President's press secretary, announced the Nixons would hold a garage sale at the White House next Sunday. Besides presidential papers and old tapes, the Nixons are offering other items of interest, including a cloth coat, a 16-millimeter print of "Patton," an autographed football of the Miami Dolphins, three copies of "Six Crises" and several costumes left over from Tricia's masked ball.

The press secretary said that all items would be sold for cash, and all sales were final. Mr. Ziegler urged every American to attend this unique event which he said may never be held by an American President again. There will be a \$1 parking charge on the Mall.

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Los Angeles Times

as others see it

Letter to the editor:

Don't question Phillips' credibility

Dear Editor:

After reading your comment on "Political Illusions," I was wondering if you were having an illusion. I do not feel there is any justification in questioning Scott Phillips' credibility after he has left his office. He has worked extremely hard for ASNMU without much help or support from anyone. Your (NORTH WIND) attitude to-

ward him is ironic, after he pushed to get more money allotted to the NORTH WIND.

Phillips already has a beautiful resume with or without ASNMU. I don't feel you have the right to put someone down after they have worked so hard for you.

Next week you will see one of Phillips' projects when people re-

ceive their packets for advance registration. In these will be a list of instructors and how they were judged by their own students. Phillips put this through by himself. He did everything he could do with the money he had to work with. Maybe there ought to be a change in the wind.

Sincerely,
Gwendolyn Ann Jones

Letter to the editor:

"Thanks" for the help

Dear Editor:

I am responding partly to an article in last week's NORTH WIND Action Line. The article I am referring to is the one pertaining to my bicycle which was stolen from the RHA storage program.

I would like to publicly thank the RHA representatives, Lynn Czap, President John X. Jamrich, Paul Soumi, Andy Wasilewski, Robert Maust, Lowell Kafer, Campus Safety, and any other persons having any influence or having helped in the reimbursement decided upon by RHA.

I would like to make clear that I have never said that I do not

appreciate their decision even though the amount wasn't what I wanted in full.

This letter is also directed to the person or persons responsible for the theft of my bike. Do you realize that you could be charged with felonious larceny of a building? If you are stupid enough to commit a felony, you are probably stupid enough to keep the bicycle.

If you're not that stupid, maybe you're stupid enough to sell it, which is another felony. And if you're not that stupid, maybe you're stupid enough to destroy or get rid of the bike, which is another

felony, and wouldn't be doing you, I, or RHA, or for that matter the rest of the students that own bikes any good.

Do you realize that the whole bicycle storage program is in jeopardy because of you? Do you realize what a convenience it is for students to store their bicycles so close, and at the same time be out of the way in their rooms? Why don't you do a lot of people a favor and return the bicycle? You should be able to think of a way to do this without using your name. Wise up.

Thank you,
David J. Heikkila

doctor's bag

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, E. Lansing, MI 48828. BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: Several months ago my boyfriend and I spent the weekend together after a long time of not being with each other. We made love several times. After he left, I was plagued by an itching and burning sensation and a white vaginal discharge. My doctor diagnosed it as a yeast infection and it took two weeks of using suppositories and creams to get rid of it.

Recently, my boyfriend and I spent another weekend together and now I have the same thing again. Is this disease related to lovemaking? What can I do to prevent it? The discomfort I am experiencing is beyond belief.

ANSWER: Vaginal yeast infections are fairly common and the organism that causes them is easily identified, yet most explanations as to why some women get them and other women do not leave much to be desired. Yeasts are present in a great many vaginas and produce no difficulties. Circumstances which alter the environment of the vagina can tip the balance in favor of an overgrowth of the yeast. The use of antibiotics is one such event. Occasionally women on the birth control pills have trouble with yeast infections

although it is unclear if such women experience a higher incidence of infections than women off the pill.

Treatment of the infection often takes a couple of weeks, as you indicated, but what is often forgotten is that infections can reappear spontaneously every few months. Therefore, it may merely be a coincidence that your boyfriend and the discharge appeared in such close proximity to each other. While certain types of vaginal discharges are caused by an organism present in the man which is passed back and forth between him and his partner, yeast infections are not typically one of these.

A gynecologist colleague has noted that after treating such infections several times in the same woman, he can still find small amounts of yeast present but no inflammation, discharge, or itching. He believes that some women might be overly sensitive to the organism and eventually lose their sensitivity. The best prevention would appear to be having each infection treated rapidly. Douches once or twice a week are found to be helpful as a preventive by some women but should be prescribed by

a physician.

QUESTION: Are there any dangers to streaking?

ANSWER: Yes. Be sure to wear adequate foot coverings to prevent cut and bruised feet. Also, long distance streaking in the sun necessitates the usual precautions against sunburn plus added attention to rarely exposed parts.

QUESTION: In my semen I have quite a few small, translucent jelly-like particles. Is this any cause for alarm?

ANSWER: No. Semen is made up of a small amount of sperm and larger amounts of secretions produced by the seminal vesicles and the prostate gland. It should come as no surprise to you that there are people who have studied the stuff very carefully. They report that the prostate, among other things, contributes two enzymes to the ejaculate. One of the enzymes causes coagulation and the other causes liquefaction of the semen after several minutes time. These substances are added to the semen in the last milliseconds before ejaculation. Most likely, you are observing normal coagulated semen. Consistency of semen varies somewhat depending on the frequency of ejaculation and the degree of sexual excitement, among other things.

pected of me to do so."

"You don't express your true feelings about someone or something just to avoid hurting them. If everyone said what they thought about each other, you would be aware and more likely to change certain drawbacks in your personality. . . That really pissed me off when she (Aunty) thought that my girlfriend was better than me just because her dad is a colonel and mine is a janitor. I say eat ---, Aunty."

And then, some people evaluate how much power they actually have over their own actions.

Quotes are those of introductory psychology students. Parentheses are mine.

George Hildner
Teaching Assistant in an
"Introduction to Psychology"
course
110 Spooner

??INQUIRY??

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The problem of academic integrity and freedom is a perennial concern of those who live and work within "the Groves of Academe," as well as being an issue at the heart of the purpose of the University. Recent articles have suggested a rise in activities and attitudes such as legislative budget controls and "consensus knowledge" which threaten to limit the ability of student and faculty to learn and teach. This week's guest writer is Dr. Leslie D. Foster of the English Depart., who is active in the A.A.U.P. at Northern. Next week, a member of the Sociology Dept. will discuss the same topic.

FREEDOM TO TEACH AND LEARN IN A MODERN UNIVERSITY

By Dr. Leslie D. Foster

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom.

All of these statements—long advocated by the American Association of University Professors—assume that the human mind is by its nature free, and thus that the most fundamental human institutions must be nourished by this freedom if they are to flourish.

The individual teacher must be responsible only to his own conscience and to his own developed insights, in his pursuit of truth and transmission of knowledge. His obligations are to the spirit of man rather than to any particular traditions, institutions, or parties. The individual teacher should ask himself not what is best for Northern Michigan University or United States Steel Corporation, but what is best for mankind.

Similarly, the student in a modern university owes his ultimate loyalties to the integrity of his own nature and to the development of the human spirit generally. His religion may have nourished him as a child, his parents may have given him life and support as he grew toward maturity, and his schools may have helped to develop his capacities. But if they ever retard, rather than encourage, the growth of the human spirit, then they must be put aside in favor of the more profound and instinctive loyalties that man has to his own nature. The student is not responsible ultimately to his teachers, although he may feel different degrees of respect and gratitude toward them. He is responsible ultimately to the development and investment of his own greatest gifts.

For finally the modern university's commitment to the well-being of society is a commitment to nourishing the free and independent human spirit which alone makes social intercourse valuable or even meaningful.

Next Week: Part 2

Action Line

Continued from page 1

ANSWER: Campus Security is under the direction of Tom Peters, assistant to the President for administrative affairs. He would handle all complaints (serious ones that can't be dealt with within Security division itself), and it might be wise for you to arrange a meeting with him to explain what happened and why you're filing a formal complaint. His office is located in the UC under Alumni Director.

QUESTION: I have a question on the procedure taken by the University in enforcing one of the rules in the Student Code. In one case they acted with one decision, and with another student who committed the same "crime" they acted with a much harsher decision. Who would I talk to?

ANSWER: Norm Hefke, associate dean of students, answers all questions on the student code and the procedures they use to deal with individual cases. He can be reached by calling the Dean of Students office, 227-1700.



Students are invited to
Greek Week Carnival
Dear Editor:

Positions are open on the NORTH WIND

On behalf of all three Greek organizations, I would like to take this opportunity to invite all the student body, faculty, and friends to the annual Greek Carnival April 19 at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

There will be games to play, the Grand Memorial Band, door prizes, food, and all kinds of things to do. Admission is free, and it looks like it will be a great time. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Catherine Naru

James Palmer
Chairman, Greek Week

Letter to the editor

Reflection near the end

Dear Editor:

As we all approach the end of one academic year, some people think enough of their time to answer questions on what our society's norms demand from them:

"I'm a student and therefore expected to smoke, drink, party, be fairly intelligent, but not too since I go to Northern. I am supposed to limit my ideas to those commonly held."

"I'm limited because I'm considered a student. . . my teachers and some upper class students (treat me) as lower on the status. I

am also on my own which says I must accept responsibility and act like it."

"I am expected to own a car and have (the) best of everything. I'm supposed to get good grades and go to a 'big' school. The norms say what I must do and what I'm supposed to do. It (norm) tells me who(m) I'm supposed to associate with. . . in the dorms."

"Most people place more emphasis on money, where it will get them, instead of on the efforts or sacrifice (necessary to obtain money)."

"I go to school because it is ex-

Letter to the editor:

Rip-off hits ASL art exhibit

Dear Editor:

Efforts on behalf of the Art Students League in presenting quality exhibits of contemporary trends in art have been enthusiastically received. So well received, in fact, that an admiring art lover decided to take an item from the current "TEAM" exhibit home, so as to permanently enjoy its beauty.

Hopefully, this kind of action represents only a small minority of misguided souls at Northern. However, thanks to University Security, the thief was apprehended and awaits sentencing. Perhaps his \$5 Student Activities Fee made him think he was entitled to a free \$65 sample of art.

Yet, if this type of behavior is condoned, the university would become a cultural wasteland subject to immediate "rip-off," and black-listed by every lending agency across the nation.

Every responsible and culturally

appreciative student should consider such action by one of his peers, a personal outrage! The university and student groups such as the A.S.L. labor to bring into the area activities to expand the educational experience. Operating under conditions which demand

the complete trust on the part of every individual, such behavior could destroy and deprive us all of any future exhibits at Northern.

Dan Farmer
President, ASL

Letter to the editor:

Spagnola is 'irritating'

Dear Editor:

Concerning your April 10 article on Bill Spagnola, the man is not what he was built up to be. I find him a very irritating person to listen to, as well as one who insults the intelligence of Marquette sports fans.

His imitation of Howard Cosell is sickening, and from very reliable sources, he seems to make more

enemies than friends.

Also, I don't enjoy the way he has made some of our local sports figures look like asses in past interviews. The man is hung on himself, and concerned only with making himself look good. I say WDMJ should get rid of him.

Mass Comm. Major set for Fall

By Tom Hoornstra

Northern Michigan University has taken a unique step into one of the modern world's most significant and fast-growing fields — mass communications.

A new Speech Department major, the mass communications program was approved early this semester by the Academic Senate. It is interdisciplinary and broad-based as to tie in communications with the social sciences; the emphasis is on this field's role within the whole society.

The major involves four parts: the 32-hour standard liberal studies requirement, four hours P.E., 28 hours required courses and eight electives, and a minor in the student's department of choice.

Required: HN206, Journalism Survey; PS303, Public Opinion and Voting Behavior; SO208, Social Research I; SP170, Survey of Broadcasting; SP370, Mass Communications Law; SP471, Mass Communications and Society; VA121, Guided Studies in Film-making.

Electives and minor: determined in consultation with advisor, from many (esp. social science) departmental offers.

The program's designer, George E. Lott (Speech Dept.) explained that the stress is on fundamental learning and skills in the whole field, rather than the mechanics and skills of any one area such as broadcasting or journalism.

"The student who graduates from a broadly based program is a more salable commodity, as one who has a flexibility in the job market that someone else might not have," Lott contends. "He could move into any mass communications field."

Lott was asked (last semester) questions common to many students: How well can a graduate of this program compete on the job

market with graduates of specialized programs of larger schools? And what if employers regard a certain specific skill as essential?

He re-emphasized that this program gives students the broad base that employers are looking for, and that Northern is capable of presenting as fine a program as the larger schools. Specific skills could be learned on the job. If employers required them before hiring, they would be provided in the future program.

Dr. Lott is the present advisor for students in the program. For help or information, see him before bullpen registration.

Attention Coed Softball Teams

Hopefully one of these days the weather will clear and the earth will once again bring forth the green grass and base lines.

Printed below are the pairings for the beginning of the tournament (when it starts). We will notify either by phone or by next week's edition when the games are to be played.

If your game is rained out it will be re-scheduled as soon as possible. Check with your captain when the game will be made up.

First Round Pairings

Flying Fish vs. CCI; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Uncle Weenie's Power Machine; Queen City Mattress Co. vs. Multi-Scrubs; Ethel's Ballers vs. The "Hawks"; April's Pools vs. All Star Frogs; University Operators vs. Kalahari's; Soft Ballers vs. The Raisins; Ethel's Ballers & Co. vs. Rat City; Spooner vs. Ashbury A's.

Mexico study trip offered by NMU

Sunny Mexico will be the setting of an Intersession study trip being offered by Northern's department of political science.

Running from May 20 to June 14, the program will provide participants with four credit hours at either the graduate or undergraduate levels covering "Problems of the Contemporary World-Latin America" (LB 172-L), or "Politics of Developing Countries" (PS 421).

A maximum of 15 students may sign up for the study trip. The cost of the trip is \$459, plus course tuition, covering air fare from O'Hare Airport in Chicago to Mexico City and back, transportation within Mexico, living expenses, field trips, guest lectures and a visit to Mexico City.

Each student will live with a family in Uruapan (Oor-wah-pan), Mexico during the four-week trip, while studying under Dr. Elisha Greifer, NMU professor of political science. Greifer worked with the U.S. Information Agency in South America for six years.

Those interested in taking part in the trip should contact Dr. Greifer from 11 to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p.m. daily at 227-2049, or Suzanne Brenner at 249-1628 after 5 p.m. for further information. A deposit of \$100 must be submitted to the political science department by noon Friday, April 19 to reserve a place in the class.

Driftwood contributors can pick up work

All students who contributed to the spring edition of the Driftwood may pick up their works in the Driftwood office. A list of material being published in the Spring Poetry Issue will be posted.

Works currently at the publisher's will be returned to the artists and writers in three weeks.



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.

Buy & Sell

For Sale: 2 four-year nursing uniforms: Skirt sz. 8, top sz. 34; also cap and brown nursing shoes, sz. 7 1/2. \$15. Call 7-1173.

For Sale: 4-pc. Rogers drum set. Black pearl. 2 Ziljian 18-inch cymbals and Ziljian 12-inch high-hat and stool. \$250. Call 225-1975. Ask for Joe.

For Sale: 1 pair of Lange Standards — size 10 1/2. One season old; like new — \$30 or best offer. Call 227-1355 and talk to Mike.

AKC registered Irish Setter puppies. Long line of champions. For more information call 227-1169.

For Sale: '71 MGB-GT, 25 mpg. Call 226-9269.

For Sale: C.R.C. Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, 46th ed., \$10. Must sell. 228-6864.

For Sale: 1966 Olds Delta 88; 4-dr., Landau top, new exhaust, new battery. \$300 or best offer. Phone 228-8178.

Housing

Wanted: Apart. (within walking distance of NMU) for \$140 per month or less. Call 227-1141.

Wanted: 2 girls looking for apt. for fall. Call Debbie, 227-1262, or Jane, 7-3416.

Wanted: Apt. or house for the summer and fall. Prefer a 2-bed-room or more, close to campus or downtown. Call 227-1788 after 5 or 227-3533 during the day. Ask for Gilly.

Jobs

Wanted: Lifeguards at K.I. Sawyer AFB. Prefer WSI, but Senior Lifeguard will be accepted. Apply at Sage Building, Rm. 345, at K.I.

Sawyer Air Force Base. Call 346 6511, Ext. 2102 for info.

"Male counselors, boy's camp in Michigan. June 25 to Aug. 17. Nature, Rifle, judo, general sports. Write giving background, experience. Flying Eagle, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Michigan 48912.

Help Wanted: dependable people to fill the following salaried positions on the '75 Peninsula magazine next September: Editors in Sports, Organizations, Activities, Academic; business manager; and feature writers. No experience required — good pay and can work on own time. Call 228-7123 for more information and arrange for an interview on April 26.

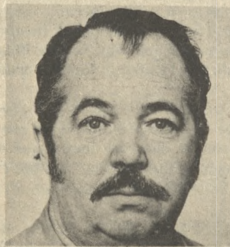
Etcetera

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity wishes to congratulate its new activities: Bill Krohn, Pete Wenzel, Dave Kevsh, Bob Coulon, Paul Jencka, Kirk Ramsey, and Tim Derda. Congratulations also to new officers: Fred Fisher, president; Frank Vemto, vice-president; Chuck Johnson, secretary; Ken Johnson, treasurer; Howard Shultz, pledge trainer; Mike Harris, asst. trainer. Thank you to old officers: Kim Van Osdol, president; Keith Olson, vice-president; Ken Johnson, treasurer; Chuck Johnson, secretary; Dennis Maloney, pledge trainer; and George Mejaly, asst. trainer.

I.D. Schedule: Monday, 2-4; Weds., 9-10. In Lee Hall.

Wanted: Stuff to be stored for students. If you have things you don't want to cart home, I'll store them for the summer. Reasonable and relatively safe. Leave message at 227-3050 and I'll contact you.

N.M.U. Community

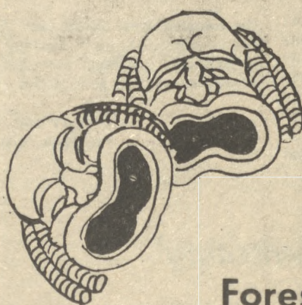


Hazel M. Musolf and Edward (Jack) Butler are tenant services department employees who work with the Quad II custodial housekeeping team with primary responsibilities in Hunt Hall.

Hazel has been employed for seven years at Northern Michigan University and has worked in Carey and Gant Halls in addition to her present area. Originally from Kalamazoo, Michigan, Hazel and her husband, Adaloro, live at 421 Blehmhuber Street, Marquette. They have five children: Gary (in the U.S. Navy), Sharon (Thomas), Steven, Joseph, Nancy and two grandchildren. Hazel enjoys watching television, bowling, and card playing. She is a member of the Messiah Lutheran Church.

Ed has been at Northern Michigan University since 1968 and has worked in the University Center, Gries, and Halverson Halls in addition to his present area. Ed is originally from Marquette and resides at 117 Jackson Street, Marquette and has three children: Scott, Terry, Shawn, and three grandchildren. Ed enjoys fishing, hunting, and playing cards. He is a member of St. Peter's Cathedral.

Hazel and Ed represent 12 1/2 years of employment at Northern Michigan University.



NMU Drama presents:

DYLAN

a play based on the life of

Dylan Thomas

April 25, 26, 27, 28

Forest Roberts Theater

.50 students

\$1.50 general public

call 227-3533 for tickets

An exciting dramatic play about a dynamic man!

Bridal Issue Fact Sheet

If you are planning a wedding in the near future, please fill out this questionnaire (ques. 1-12 are confidential) and return it to the NORTH WIND Office in Lee Hall by April 24.



Name.....
 Age.....
 Class Standing.....
 Hometown.....
 Fiance's Name.....
 Fiance's class standing.....
 Fiance's hometown.....

1. Where did you meet?
2. How long have you known each other?
3. How long have you been engaged?
4. When do you plan to be married?
5. Do you plan a traditional wedding?
- If not, what are your plans?
6. Do you plan to work after you are married?
7. Do you plan to have children?..... If so, at what time do you plan to have them?
8. Do you prefer a large or small family?
9. What are your views of marriage? Do you see it as a necessary step for everyone, or do you feel that some people can live just as fulfilling a life while being single?
10. Do you believe that marriage should be a lasting commitment?
11. Do you support the idea of living with a man before marriage?
12. Do you regard sex as a one to one commitment and believe that it cannot exist with any meaning outside the realm of deep and abiding romantic love?

Campus Safety buys radar

Steps to enforce speeding on campus were taken last week during the University Advisory Council's meeting.

The committee voted and passed the Transportation Committee's recommendations that a radar gun be purchased for use by Campus Safety, and that the present speed limits be enforced with the employment of a staff adequate to do this effectively.

The radar gun, which will cost

\$1,000, and automatically records a driver's speed with an electronic beam, will be purchased in the near future. Radar control signs will also be posted at that time.

Campus Safety had previously borrowed a speed radar gun from the village of Gwinn to test it out. They found that 99 percent of those cars tested over a two week period were not going the legal speed limit of 15 m.p.h. on campus.

Sounds of Big Band Jazz

The great sounds of big band jazz will be heard in a concert Wed., April 17.

Opening at 8:15 p.m. in IF 102, the concert will feature NMU's Stage Band, directed by Ron Caviani, and the Michigan Technological University Stage Band, under the direction of Don Keranen, in their fourth annual joint performance.

Between them, the two bands

play everything from "straight ahead jazz" to jazz-rock. Offering something to please everyone, the concert program will include student compositions and arrangements as well as selections from such great bands as Basie, Rich and Kenton.

The public is invited to attend Wednesday's concert, for which there is no admission charge.

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Results of open meeting with Jamrich

NMU President John X. Jamrich answered questions on room and board fees and the rise in tuition before a group of approximately 60 students and faculty members last Wed., April 10.

The audience wrote their questions on 3x5 cards and Scott Phillips, ex-ASNMU president, read them for Jamrich and Lowell Kafer, dean of students.

Jamrich had said at the last Board of Control meeting when tuition was raised from \$16.50 to \$19, that he would like more student input on room and board hikes before a final decision on the proposed \$110 increase is made. The Board will meet to decide on that May 11.

In his first remarks at the open meeting sponsored by the NORTH WIND, Jamrich spoke of keeping in touch with the campus community. "Northern has been serving students for over 75 years. Both the university and the staff are dedicated and committed to having the highest quality of education."

Jamrich explained that there are several alternatives of revenues and expenditures for next year. He used an overhead projector to show the audience Northern's past budgets, where we are now, and what the university can expect in terms of costs for next year.

In response to a question on whether or not student-faculty apartment rent will increase, Jamrich said it would because of increased costs of utilities. He said married housing will be raised \$15 per month and faculty-staff \$20 per month.

Chances for more revenue coming in from the state to alleviate fee hikes is not very good according to

Jamrich. He said that Northern needs an additional \$700,000 in lieu of the already passed tuition increases for next year.

One student asked why the university was building a new administration building if there is such a shortage of funds. Jamrich explained that this expenditure was not related to general educational costs since the funds for it were allocated by the state.

"The sooner we move into the building the sooner we will be saving money on the rent we are now paying to auxiliary services for the UC," said Jamrich. "What happened to the tuition proposal of \$20 per credit hour up to 12 hours and nothing for any credits over 12? And wouldn't students have had an incentive to take more hours, thereby increasing the state aid to the university?"

In response, Jamrich said this idea would not work financially. However, Michigan Tech does have a similar system which is working.

Since the university expects approximately 8,250 students next fall (about the same as last fall), Jamrich said they do not intend to "cut out" any faculty. However, in 1975-76 reductions, faculty may be reduced.

Jamrich said that (D) Rep. Jackie Vaughn's proposal for tuition free education is an issue now facing the American public. However, he said the California plan is not really working.

Another question was: Are the dorms paid for yet? "No, they are on bonds over a 25-30 year period. We could re-finance them but at a high rate of 9-10 percent that would

Continued on page 16

NOW SERVING LUNCH!

1:00 - 3:00 Drinks are reduced during Lunch

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MON. Open Boogie Nite

TUES. Pizza Nite

WED. Greek Nite (Plus Peanuts)

THUR. Live Entertainment

FRI. Tequila Sunrise Nite

SAT. Live Entertainment

Couples Nite (two drinks for the price of one)

Foot-long Beef Sandwiches & Beer Special Price

Sunday

THE TRAFFIC JAM

412 S. Front, Marquette



Noretrenchment for next year, 10% cut expected in '75 - '76

Last Thursday, (April 11), at 7:30 p.m. the American Association of University Professors sponsored a panel discussion on "Faculty Priorities in Retrenchment." The main point of the discussion was Professor Heikkinen's announcement that there will be no retrenchment in the coming school year of '74-'75; however, there is an expected ten percent cut to be made for the year '75-'76.

Collective bargaining was the overriding topic of discussion for the night, and Temple Smith's announcement that Northern Michigan University is thinking of an allied Junior College was the evening's surprise.

Five NMU faculty members (Don Heikkinen, Jim Mansfield, Temple Smith, Jim Rasmussen and Jon Saari) made up the panel with Leslie Foster, another faculty member, acting as moderator. Don Heikkinen of the Academic Senate and the Ad Hoc Committee, the first to speak, brought up three major questions and gave his answers.

In answer to his first question,

"Are we in a retrenchment situation at Northern Michigan University today?" Heikkinen said, "No, we are not for the year '74-'75; however, we will be during the year of '75-'76." As the situation stands now, everyone expecting to be employed next year will be; and those whose employment will be terminated after the spring semester of '75 should know by this September. The ten percent cut of budget and faculty, which is expected for '75-'76, is based on Dr. Jamrich's best projections for the financial situation of that year. The two main problems expected to cause the ten percent retrenchment are lower student enrollment and inflation.

Heikkinen's answer to "Is there now or can there be expected a long range control of planning and goals?" was "Yes, there is and certainly there must be in the future. . . we, the faculty, must be able to choose our goals at the institution."

The third and last question, "How well are the present procedures of discussing academic

retrenchment working?" brought the statement, "Most of us were left unsatisfied with the procedures last year. . . this year they are better, but a newly arisen problem is calendarization."

Since decisions concerning retrenchment must be made by September and there is only one month left before the end of this semester when a lot of the faculty will be leaving for the summer, there are some problems with getting faculty advice concerning the coming retrenchment.

Jim Mansfield of FABC, the panel's second speaker, began by giving a definition of retrenchment which is basically the termination

of certain faculty members. He then went on to discuss Northern's financial state. To summarize, Mansfield basically said that Northern's relative position with respect for dollar per full time student has improved through the year and with respect to nearly all else it has remained the same. Northern is high in instructional, academic and public service support. The final idea brought forth by Mansfield was that major portions of cutbacks for next year should come out of non-instructional facilities or "frills."

The panel's next speaker, Temple Smith, the Faculty Affairs Committee Chairman, dealt

mainly with the question of whether or not Northern is unique among other institutions and, if so, is it related to "our students? . . . our programs? or do we have a more general, old fashioned, basic education?" Smith urged his fellow faculty members to look more closely at the situation by stating, "We need to review our entire program — especially the Liberal Arts. . . We need to give students better advisement, which gives them a good solid broad education." and finally "long range decisions need to be asked and the faculty needs to be more involved."

Smith demonstrated the unwillingness of the faculty by bringing up the fact that studies have been made and architects consulted about the founding of a junior college to be allied with NMU. This came as a great sur-

Continued on page 9

Levin announces candidacy

Continued from page 1

ken's fault in appraising freezes and phases set by Nixon.

With this introduction to his views, Levin opened the floor to open interrogation and criticism. When asked what he intended to do concerning soaring utility bills, Levin answered flatly that he would appoint a new public service commission. He explained that people tend to blame Nixon or the mayor of their town in regards to this problem when actually they don't understand the role that the governor has.

In order to support his disfavor of the present commission, Levin disclosed that it has imposed a total annual increase load of \$224 million.

As questioning continued, Levin stated that the fair way to compensate for property tax is by means of a graduated income tax. Former attempts to reduce property tax to

finance schools apparently resulted in increased reliance on the said tax, and Levin therefore summed up in warning, "We are overusing property tax."

Regarding employment, Levin stated that he would not support Nixon's economic policies, adding that Milliken's support of Nixon gives him the responsibility of outcome. Concerning his Republican opponent, Levin said that he is "sitting too much in his office and doesn't have a feel for the people."

His argument resumed with the March unemployment estimates in the U.P., unveiling a shocking 20 percent in the town of Loose. Even during tourist season, Levin said, the figures are still higher than previous times when employment was less than four percent.

Although Levin sees prospects of immense growth in the U.P., he is uncertain as to how this growth will be enforced and feels that consideration must be given to both economics and industry. Speaking of the present controversial Navy project, he stated, "We should stop hemming and hawing about Sanguine." Because the Navy has not given a full account of the environmental impact, Levin advocates immediate opposition of their plans.

When confronted with the stray inquiry of, "Is there a general distrust of politicians?" Levin said to his amused and agreeable audience, "It's not general; it's complete." He proceeded to explain that "people don't give a damn about rhetoric" and that an honest politician must: 1) come clean and run naked (as he did in exposing his records of income), be a "political streaker in a sense," and 2) be out of his office, not only on election year.

In order to accomplish this closer contact with the people, Levin admitted that it would be

necessary to allow more power to his aides and voiced his lack of fear in doing this through his own translation of a Shakespearean proverb: "You are judged by the people you select."


Regarding highway improvement in the U.P., Levin said that while the present roads are considered to be adequate in comparison to the number of people, he personally does not believe in solving problems per capita. In his attempt to be realistic, he also said that he cannot promise to bring down prices, but staunchly added that if he thinks a national policy is ridiculous he won't hesitate to say so.

To the interest of university students, Levin replied that the role of higher education has improved in the U.P., and he will encourage the hard work that legislators have enforced to the benefit of the situation. He said in connection that he is now working on proposals that would apply to the state in developing adequate financial programs to aid middle income families.

Also of major reference to the younger generation were Levin's opinions on the legalization of pot. Although he has voted in legislature to separate the penalties on soft and hard drugs, he neither does nor ever has supported marijuana legalization.

In conclusion, Levin voiced his desire to initiate a Federal medical program that would provide care to every citizen. During his study of the relations of farmers to labor unions, Levin said he was appalled with his sudden exposure to the fact that over 50 percent of the people have no opportunity for dental care. As an attempt to leave "an impression," Levin stated with firm justification, "Dental care and other medical care should not be a privilege."

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Students can wipe off grades from records

Northern students now have the opportunity to remove from their academic record up to a maximum of 12 undergraduate credits with the verification of consultation with an academic advisor.

The ruling was approved at the March 5 Academic Senate meeting. Deletion of such grades does not, however, alter general or specific requirements for graduation in any way. Also, the deletion must not apply to more than four courses during the student's undergraduate enrollment.

Also passed at the meeting were provisions for extreme academic probation. A student is considered to be on extreme academic probation, if his or her honor-point deficiency exceeds the limit of:

- a) 20 for students who have completed less than 56 credits;
- b) 15 for students who have com-

pleted at least 56 and less than 88 credits;

c) 10 for students who have completed 88 credits or more.

A student who is placed on extreme probation will be advised to seriously examine whether or not continued enrollment is in his/her best interest.

Also a student who is on extreme probation will be suspended for a period of at least one year, unless during the semester of extreme probationary status a grade-point-average of 2.0 or higher is earned.

Donald D. Heikkinen, chairman for Academic Senate, explained the purpose of the deletion procedure was to encourage students to explore areas which they may not otherwise do without being penalized by a poor grade if they do not do well.



MATT SERRELL

Serrell named as aide to president

NMU President John X. Jamrich announced that Matthew J. Surrall has been named assistant to the president for university relations at Northern.

Jamrich announced the appointment following its approval by the university's Board of Control.

Surrall, 36, joined Northern's administrative staff in December of 1972 as director of information services following three years he spent in Washington, D.C., as press secretary to U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin.

Surrall will continue to head the Office of Information Services but will assume added responsibilities assisting Dr. Jamrich in the administration of his office. Included will be involvement as directed by the president in university projects and programs with an external character. In addition, the new assignment for Surrall may in-

clude representing President Jamrich at appropriate meetings, conferences and other functions when the president may be unable to attend.

An upper peninsula native, Surrall was born and raised in Newberry. He is a 1960 graduate of Michigan State University's College of Communication Arts.

Prior to his service with Senator Griffin, Surrall was news editor of Station WJR in Detroit for more than five years.

In 1968 he won the Detroit Press Club Foundation Award for Michigan's best radio documentary. He is a past winner of the Michigan Associated Press Broadcasters' award for excellence in individual reporting. In 1968 he was also presented with a Michigan Minuteman Award by then-Governor George Romney at ceremonies in Lansing during Michigan Week.

He is also a former news editor of station WSOO in Sault Ste. Marie.

Married to the former Arlynn Semanko of the Sault, he and his wife live in Marquette with their three sons, Matthew, Jeffrey and Christopher.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M.A. Surrall of Newberry.

Maust to participate in national program

Robert Maust, director of residence halls programs at Northern Michigan University, will be a program participant at the 56th Annual National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Conference (NASPA) in Chicago, April 14-16.

"Students and the Law: The Lowering of the Age of Majority" is the topic of the session in which Maust will participate. Other panelists will represent Purdue University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Over 3,500 deans and student personnel administrators will be in Chicago this week for the NASPA meetings and the annual sessions of the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors. This marks the first time that all three professional groups have met together.

Retrenchment

Continued from page 8

prise to nearly everyone as the faculty was almost totally unaware of these possible plans until Smith's announcement. The facts concerning these plans are as yet unclear; however, there is something going on about which the faculty has not been aware.

Next, Jim Rasmussen of the Dean's Advisory Council, delivered a short, emphatic speech urging the faculty members to take stands on retrenchment and collective bargaining.

Rasmussen discussed both pros and cons of collective bargaining, or unionization, with regard to retrenchment. He finished abruptly with "We need to have some guts... and we need to take some stands."

Jon Saari of Committee N, A.A.U.P., discussed the criteria needed to see whether or not Northern is facing a bona fide retrenchment situation. He urged his fellow faculty members to "...conceive of retrenchment in long term ideas." Saari pointed out that after retrenchment, those faculty members left will have to live with their decisions and will have to strive harder to improve their teaching methods so as to have a good program to present to students.

He also discussed pros and cons of collective bargaining and ended by stating "collective bargaining won't save heads but will make more organization."

Following Saari's presentation, the discussion was opened to a question-answer period in which the issues of both retrenchment and collective bargaining were talked over. No new ideas were brought up, more details were simply added to the existing ones.

The discussion was called to an end at 10 p.m.

Since collective bargaining was such a large topic of discussion, the issue was pursued further and it was found that this is the third time the issue of unionization or collective bargaining has been brought up at Northern. Unionization of the faculty was voted down twice before — once in 1968 and again in 1971. According to Leslie Foster, the panel's moderator, this Wed., April 17, a meeting will take place between President Jamrich and two faculty groups, the Michigan Education Association (MEA) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), to decide the date and ground rules for a third election on the issue.

The faculty will vote on unionization; and if unionization is chosen, the faculty will then vote whether the M.E.A. or the A.A.U.P. will represent them as a union. Foster predicts that this election will take place within two or three weeks after the meeting Wednesday night.

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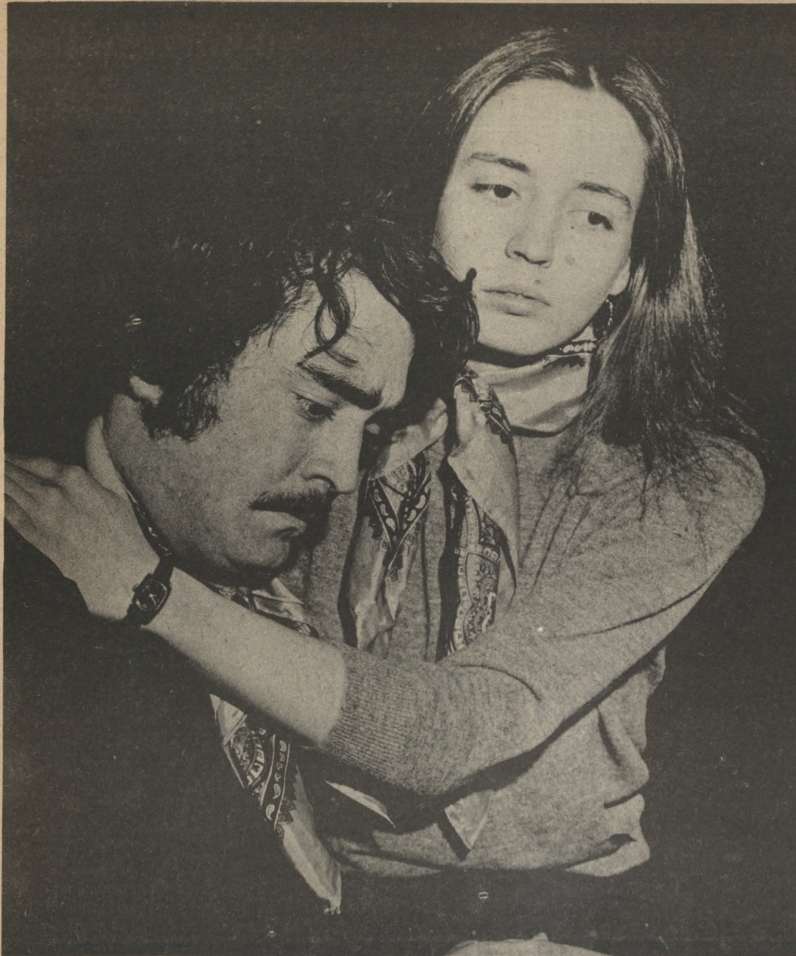
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"It's no good for me. Success will kill me. I don't want to die. Oh, God, Cat, I'm so lonely." Dylan Thomas (Marcehe) is comforted by his wife Caitlin (Cheryl Carabelli) in a dramatic scene from DYLAN, to be presented next week.

Drama based on life of Dylan Thomas to be presented

Northern Michigan University will present *Dylan*, a dramatic enactment of the life of Dylan Thomas, on April 25-28 at the Forest Roberts Theater. Tickets are 50c for students, and \$1.50 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the Forest Roberts Theater box office (227-3533) during the hours of 1-5.

Dylan Thomas was classified as one of the best lyric poets of the twentieth century. He was born in Wales in 1914, and he died in America in 1953. The play deals with approximately the last eighteen months of Dylan's life when he was touring America, reciting his poetry and lecturing. All of the characters in the play were taken from actual friends and acquaintances of Dylan.

The following is an excerpt from "Death of a Poet" from *Commonweal* magazine, Dec. 18, 1953, that was written following Dylan's tragic death.

The country is holy, Dylan Thomas wrote, and bade his love "know the green good," and wake "from country sleep." He died in the most utterly urban of all cities. . . Yet, although he said he didn't believe in New York, he added: "I love Third Avenue," and he couldn't stay away. He came here first in 1950, and then again in 1952. Each time he read his poems and the poems of others in his singing Welsh voice on more than forty university campuses.

In a note prefacing his collected poems published in 1953 by New Directions (who also published his earlier *Selected Writings*, *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog*, *The Doctor and the Devils*, and *In Country Sleep*), Dylan described a shepherd making, from within fairy rings, ritual observances to the moon to protect his flocks. When asked why, the shepherd replied: "I'd be a damn fool if I didn't." Thomas added that all his poems, with all their crudities, doubts, and confusions, are written for the love of Man and in praise of

God, "and I'd be a damn fool if they weren't."

This slightly truculent, partly pagan, yet wholly reverent, attitude was typical of Dylan Thomas. As John L. Sweeney said in his sensitive introduction to the *Selected Writings*, "None of the young poets of today is closer to the physical life in the biological sense and to spiritual life in the religious sense."

Sir Herbert Read has described Thomas' verse as "the most absolute poetry that has been written in our time," a poetry that is concerned with elemental physical facts of birth, copulation, death; and Dr. Edith Sitwell pointed out that "the work of this young man is on a huge scale, both in theme and structurally."

His first book of poems was published in 1934, when he was just twenty, and he was hailed by Philip Toynbee as "the greatest living poet in the English language."

Those who knew Dylan Thomas speak of him as like a small, neat bull, with very curly hair, lots of vitality, big, limpid dark eyes, and a round, thick head. He was gay and excellent company, though sometimes a scamp.

Dylan Thomas was very conscious of his name's meaning, Dylan: sea, tide, and also the sea-deity, Arianhod's child, who at birth returned to the sea. In an interview published in *New Verse* in Oct., 1934, he was asked if he had been influenced by Freud, and how he regarded him. "Yes, I have," he replied, "whatever is hidden should be named. To be stripped of darkness is to be clean. Poetry is the recording of the stripping of the individual from darkness and must, inevitably, cast light upon what has been hidden for too long, and by doing so make clear. Freud cast light on a little of the darkness he had exposed. My poetry is, or should be, useful to me for one reason: it is a record of my individual struggle from darkness toward some measure of light."

Dylan explores the complexities of this vibrant and talented poet, and his relationships with the everyday common people he came in contact with. Dylan is philosophical, humorous, tragic, reflective — but most of all, a careful study of a fascinating and dynamic man.

Registration packets still available

Students can still obtain fall advance registration packets and course booklets in the Ontario Room of the UC.

Times are Wed., April 17, from 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Also Thurs., April 18, from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Intersession and summer session information will also be available. "Bull Pen" registration is scheduled April 26 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

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Elections set for pre-med society

Elections for Pre-Medical Society officers will take place at a meeting tentatively scheduled for April 26.

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FRANK ZAPPA plays concert here Sunday

If someone had told Frank Zappa back in 1958 when he was making tapes of his teenage experiences and recording his friends' music that someday it would become part of an as yet unreleased nine record "History and Collected Improvisations of the Mothers of Invention," he probably would have blithely agreed. No doubt.

Said Zappa: "Perhaps the most unique aspect of the Mother's work is the 'conceptual continuity' of the group's 'output macrostructure.' There is and always has been, a conscious control of thematic and structural elements flowing through each album, live performance and interview."

Born December 21, 1940 in Baltimore, Zappa began playing guitar in 1958. He graduated from high school the same year and attended one semester of Jr. College before "finding someone to live with and dropping out." During 1962-63 he executed the blueprints for his life's work, began preliminary experimentation in early and mid-1964 and began construction of the

project-object in late 1964. That year he also began work on a project with old high school buddy, Don van Vliet aka Captain Beefheart. Slated for the CBS Repertoire workshop and called "I Was A Teenage Maltshop," it was intended as the first rock and roll operetta. Needless to say, it was immediately rejected by the show's shortsighted producer.

Next, Zappa and van Vliet tried to form a group called the Soots. It didn't last long. Finally Zappa (on his own) put together a band called the Mothers and worked local joints around Cucamonga for sandwich money. The act got signed to "another record company," changed the spelling of its name, and released five albums.

Reprise Records signed a distribution deal with the Mothers of Invention a few years later with their own label, Bizarre. Since then, Zappa and/or the group have recorded 11 more gems, all but one on Bizarre-Reprise.

In 1968 the Mothers began deal-

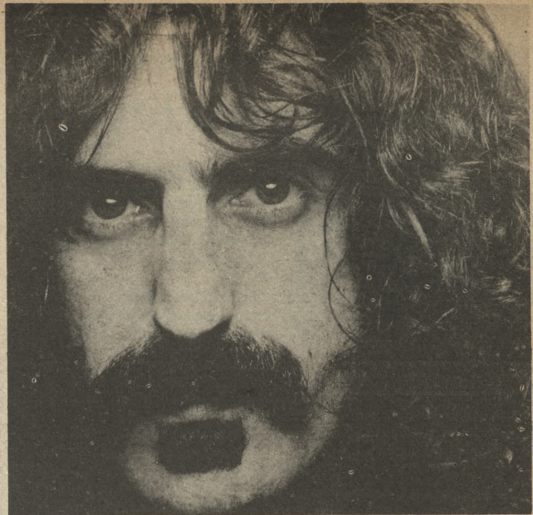
ing with music in terms of textures and spatial placement. It was also the year that the original Mothers (even though members had been replaced occasionally) disbanded, giving way to the live Fillmore East album and then a constantly evolving assortment of Mothers.

Now, having just finished a tour with the 20 piece Grand Wazoo and some concerts with his ten piece group, Zappa is on the road again with the "new, improved" Mothers of Invention. Here's how it looks.

Frank Zappa, guitar; Jean-Luc Ponty, violin; George Duke, piano; Ian Underwood, woodwinds; Ruth Underwood, marimba, tympani and small percussion; Bruce Fowler, trombone; Tom Fowler, bass; Ralph Humphrey, drums; and Sal Marquez, trumpet.

Tickets for the April 21 concert, priced at \$3.50 general and \$4.50 reserved, are now on sale at the NMU Bookstore ticket window; Sound Center and Up To Earth Records in Marquette; Image III Talent in Escanaba; Recreation Center at K.I. Sawyer; and the Scheduling Activities Office at Michigan Tech.

For further information, call the Popular Entertainment Office at NMU, 227-2228.



FRANK ZAPPA

Fraternity awards scholarship

For the first time in Northern's history, a fraternity chapter will be sponsoring and awarding an academic scholarship to one of its qualifying members.

2. Must have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better.

3. Financial status.

4. Applicant's activity within the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, who received the highest grade point average (2.53) of all fraternities for the fall semester, will award an academic scholarship to one of its members at their annual Spring Dinner Dance, April 27 at the Ramada Inn.

Vice-President John M. Kukulka stated that four prevalent criteria will be in consideration:

1. Applicant must be a returning student to NMU.

Phi Kappa Tau will be awarding a scholarship each semester to use toward tuition and-or books at NMU.

"Fiddler on the Roof" opens Thursday night

Marquette Community Theatre will present the popular musical, **Fiddler on the Roof** on April 18, 19, 20, 26, and 27. It will be presented at the Kaufman Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for general admission (balcony) and \$3 for reserved, seating (orchestra). All opening night seats are \$2. General admission tickets are available at the Student Activities Office. For reserved seating, call 226-6301.

Fiddler on the Roof is a well-known musical with a long-standing run on Broadway, and was made into an award-winning movie. Some of its well-known musical numbers include: "Sunrise, Sunset," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were A Rich Man," and "To Life!"

Fiddler is being directed by Bobby Pesola, a former NMU student from an acting job in New York City.

Set against the background of the struggles of the Jewish people for survival, the story deals with the humorous problems of everyday human existence. **Fiddler** is concerned with a simple Jewish peasant, Tevye, who is faced with the problems of living in a Jewish-Russian village with constant threats of evacuation and war, plus

having to put up with his wife Golde's nagging.

On top of all this, Tevye must worry about finding husbands for his five daughters. His daughters, however, turn out to be pretty strong-willed and want a say in the choosing of their own husbands!

Cast as Tevye and Golde are Jim Rapport of NMU's Speech Dept. and Ruth Lipner. Playing their daughters are Sr. Leone Lancour as Tzeitel, Elizabeth Larson as Hodel, Adele Rapport as Chava, Bonnie Hafeman as Shprintze, and Susie Barry as Bielke. The suitors for the three eldest daughters are Lewis Amendola as Motel, George Graphos as Perchik, and Pat Hughes as Fyedka.

Other major supporting characters are Venetia Bolz as Yente, Chuck Gabel as Lazar, Gretchen Betts as Grandma Tzeitel, Pat Torreano as Fruma-Sarah, Walter Toupin as the Rabbi, and Blaine Betts as Mendel.

The villagers include Eloise Bryant, Fritz Ochsner, Rudy DeLong, Bob Leanes, Wally Johnson, Bob Brebner, Carl Carlson, Meg Travis, J.D. Merris, Serene Williams, Heather Eastin, Bobby Brown, Dean Marlowe, Dave Thoren, Ken Long, and Grant Ser-

rell. Candy Rinke is the Assistant Director for **Fiddler on the Roof**, and Helmit Krietz is the musical director. The technical staff includes Ken Long, stage manager; Sue Carbarry and Bob Courchaine, asst. stage managers; Steve Unger, Technical Director; Pat Miller, lighting designer; Suzanne Kiesby, make-up and costume designer; and Mara Bonino, make-up technician.

Fiddler on the Roof will be running for the next two weekends.

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Danielle Sass

Yearbook editor is named

Danielle Sass, junior from East Detroit, has been named editor of Northern Michigan University's yearbook, "The Peninsulan," for the 1974-75 school year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sass of 17629 Sprenger, Danielle has served as co-editor of the yearbook for the past two years.

A Dean's List student, she is majoring in English and minoring in art in her work toward a degree in secondary education. She will graduate from Northern in the Spring of 1975.

History club sponsors lecture

The NMU History Club is sponsoring a lecture by Father Bannon entitled *Often Forgotten Makers of American History: Spanish and French*.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is April 19 at 7 p.m. in IF 102.

Critique

"Black Lines" is gentle crudity

Black Lines is a small pamphlet type book filled with the poetic imagination of Joe Ruesing, 1972 NMU graduate, and the artistic creativity of Tom Ferguson, NMU drawing instructor.

The book's format is quite loose, employing a forthright no-nonsense language which results in a sort of gentle crudity. Ruesing's words are simple, and his form remains a straight, little changing pattern, which allows the reader to concentrate more on the explicit lyrical content. From his strong attachment to the sensual aspects of life, he derives concrete insistent ideas and projects them in meandering literary images.

Though his themes vary with the construction of each poem, an overall complexity of the human situation is evident in his phrases of love, homosexuality, loneliness, music, material excitement, escape, and inevitable insanity.

"Talking Marquette County" is a cross section view of small town capricious values alive in common side street bars. Though Ruesing's style does not achieve a mastery of old time U.P. language, his end result nevertheless leaves the reader instilled with a few thought provoking realizations of our weak understanding of happiness.

In conjunction, Ferguson's drawings work to complement the earthy honesty of these contemporary times. Designs are straight-

lined, usually heavy and dark, depicting the depth of his expression. In his illustrations of people, especially, something of his mood comprehension is rendered clear through his art, causing one to adopt far deeper considerations in the search for meaning.

One drawing in particular strikes the eye with its pleasing fall about nature. Coupled with the nearly admirable poem "Public Telephone," the picture literally snatches its viewer into its soft turn action, and causes him to feel like an integral part in the kaleidoscope of grace. Though often distorted, the lines and accompanying phrases work to suggest, through their faint severity, a typical representation of our modern moving world.

An example of the book's context can be readily grasped from Ruesing's following poem entitled "Up State and Down Clark."

In an empty lot
a used pepsi sits by herself—
fingerprints
married to a drugstore window—
an abandoned candy wrapper
begs for a second chance—
and in the glass of a passing taxi
my own reflection.

Interested poetry lovers may purchase *Black Lines* at the Unicorn Bookstore for \$.50.

Campus Caps

- Wednesday, April 17
Faculty lectures, Quad I & II, sponsored by Quad I & II Program Board.
- Stage Band, directors—Ronald Caviani, Larry Henry, 8:15 p.m. IF 102.
- Michigan Tech. Jazz Band in concert, 8:15 p.m. IF 102.
- Thursday, April 18
University Choir, director—Edward Richards, 8:15 p.m., St. Peter's Cathedral.
- Lecture: Students International Meditation Society, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Bake sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Learning Resources Center, academic mall (first floor). Sponsored by the Student Nurses Association.
- GREEK WEEK APRIL 18 - 26.
- Friday, April 19
Senior Recital No. I, Pat O'Brien, piano; Karen Teske, clarinet, 8:15 p.m. IF 103.
- Lecture by John Francis Bannon "Often Forgotten Makers of American History. Spanish and French," 7 p.m. IF 102, sponsored by the NMU History Club.
- Saturday, April 20
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON LEADERSHIP DAY, Team entries due Apr. 17 at 5 p.m. Turn in entries to the Student Activities Office. (Only 15 entries will be accepted this year). Sponsored by ROTC.
- Rufus Krisp, bluegrass concert, IF 102.
- Sunday, April 21
Concert: Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, 8:15 p.m., Fieldhouse. Tickets \$4.50 reserved, \$3.50 general, available at the University Center.
- First Invitational Marquette Co-op Craftsman Exhibit and Sale, 1 - 8 p.m., Guild Hall, 318 High Street.
- Monday, April 22
Panel discussion, Project Sanguine, Great Lakes Room, 7:30 to 11 p.m., sponsored by program boards.
- Tuesday, April 23
Coffeehouse. Sponsored by Program Board.
- Rabbi Kaiman, rap session, UC, 3-5 p.m., public lecture, IF 103, 7-11 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 24
ASL Film: "State of Siege," IF 102, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1 or patron ticket.
- Honors recognition, 7 p.m., Great Lakes Room.
- Rabbi Kaiman, open meeting, Cadillac Room, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Wrestling

FINAL 1973-74 WRESTLING STATISTICS, Won 6, Lost 5

Date	W-L	Opponent-Event	NMU	Opp
N-17	+	Bison Open	+	+
N-24	+	Northern Open	+	+
D-8	4th	Whitewater Invitational	42½	+
D-12	WON	at Michigan Tech	27	14
D-15	WON	Lake Superior State	24	15
J-12	Lost	at UW Milwaukee	18	22
J-12	WON	vs. Carroll (Wis.)	40	9
J-15	Lost	UW Oshkosh	15	30
J-19	Lost	at Bemidji (Minn.)	21	25
J-19	WON	vs. Mayville (N.D.)	39	9
J-25-26	8th	Ashland Invitational	33½	+
F-2	WON	at UW Parkside	20	19
F-12	Lost	at Lake Superior State	12	24
F-16	WON	Michigan Tech	35	12
F-18	Lost	Grand Valley State	9	34
F-23	-	Marquette University - Cancelled	-	-
M-1-2	27th	NCAA Division II Championships	3½	-

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Students test drive Mustang II

Key university participants in Ford Motor Company's "Mustang II Project for the Academic Community" posed for this picture as several students prepared to test drive the car over a 1,300 mile course between Marquette and Detroit.

Donald Hangen (left), dean of NMU's School of Business, and Joseph Secumski, senior from Roseville, are shown in the forefront. Others in the picture (from left) are: Mark Woodcock, Royal Oak senior; Dan Paupore, Norway senior; Dr. Joe Kent Kerby, head of the department of management and marketing; and Andrew Soule, senior from Bladensburg, Md.

Northern is one of 100 U.S. universities and colleges selected to participate in the Ford Marketing Corp. program which included the loan of a Mustang II to the University. The student participants are enrolled in a marketing communications class taught by Camerius who is coordinator of NMU's participation in the program.

Land development conference is Saturday: Mastin to speak

Sat., April 20, NMU will host a conference on land development. Sponsored by the Marquette Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the Marquette County League of Women Voters, and the Zonta Club of the Marquette Area, the event is titled "Focus on Land Use Planning," and is scheduled to begin in the University Center at 9:15 a.m.

Philip O. Mastin (D), 69th District, will present the keynote address on "Land Use — Let's Avoid Another Shortage," at 10 a.m. in the Ontario Room. Three workshops will follow and will be conducted by a panel of people considered foremost in their fields.

Entitled, "Timber, Minerals and Public Land," the workshops, moderated by Rosemary Glenn, Action Chairman for the Marquette County League of Women Voters, will deal with environmental issues that face us today in the choice of land use. Questions, such as "How shall we plan for the future use of our land?" and "How can we unravel the interwoven problems of land use, and economic and population growth?" will be discussed by the panel.

Panelists will include Karl R. Rosford, Chief, Office of Land Use, DNR; Burt Boyum, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company; and Eric Bourdo, dean, School of Forestry and Forest Management, MTU.

The workshop on "City, County and Regional Planning," with panel moderator Sandra Casselman, will discuss land use plans, problems and possibilities for the Marquette area from their varied viewpoints. Panelists will be Norman Gruber, Marquette City Planner; Pat Farrell, Chairman of the Marquette County Planning Commission; Greg Main from CUP-PADD; David McClintock, NMU Planner, and Karol Peterson, of the Marquette Township Zoning Board.

"Citizen Action and Land Use" panelists will tell briefly why they became involved in a citizens' group, explain the views of their group relating to land use planning, and tell what their group has done or might do to encourage the implementation of these views. Panel moderator will be Glenda Robinson, Vice-President, Program Development, Marquette Branch, AAUW, with panelists Gail Griffith, Marquette Branch, AAUW; Dolores Phelps, Superior

Public Rights; Richard Coops, Citizens to save the Superior Shoreline; Mary Lou Nummela, Marquette County League of Women Voters; and Bruce Hanninen, representing a group of high school students.

Following each panel presentation there will be time for questions and discussion from the audience. The conference will close with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Huron-

Erie Rooms with speaker Maxine Basso, attorney and member of the Rochester Branch of the AAUW.

Registration fees for the program and luncheon are \$4, and the program alone is \$2. Child care services will be provided in the Center. Any interested persons can contact Carol Huntoon at 7-2440 or J. Elder, 7-2768 or 223-9277 for further information or advance registration.

Instructor Course

Continued from page 2
ment, and in promotion and tenure decisions.

The proposal was tried last spring in several departments but the format used proved unwieldy and objectionable to many faculty. Another attempt was planned through cooperation with the Academic Senate. This proposal centered on two points: a standard university-wide format, and publication of results.

As a result, a joint committee was set up by ASNMU and the Academic Senate:

Three students — Chairman Scott Phillips (Pres.); Joe Jackson, ASNMU Rep.; Tom Hoornstra, NORTH WIND.

Three faculty — Dr. Barry Knight, History Dept.; Senator; Dr. Leslie Foster, English Dept.; Dr. Terrance Seethof, Math Dept. One administrator — Dr. Donald

Baker, School of Education.

The committee found a standard format to be inapplicable to all departments after consultation with faculty. The idea of publicized student evaluations was dropped in favor of the final resume idea; student evaluation is being pursued now and most committee members hope to carry on work in this direction. Student evaluation has not been abandoned.

Big Band Jazz

The NMU Jazz Band under the combined direction of Ron Ceviani and Larry Henry, and the MTU Jazz Workshop Band, under the direction of Donald Keranen, will present a concert Wed., April 17, in IF 102.

Both bands feature excellent

soloists and will be performing varied programs ranging from straight-ahead jazz, to Latin, to Jazz-Rock. Many of the compositions and arrangements have been written by the performers themselves.

The free concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

Pat O'Brien, pianist, and Karen Teske, clarinetist, will be featured in a senior recital Fri., April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in IF 103.

O'Brien will be performing works by Beethoven, Poulenc, Chopin and Satie. Teske will be performing works by Von Weber, Berstein, and Stein. Teske will be assisted by Linda Zdunek, piano, and Debbie Richtmeyer, saxophone.

The NMU Choir, under the direction of Ed Richards and assistant conductors Linda Zdunek and Robert Turner, will present its Spring concert Sun., April 21, at 3 p.m. in IF 103.

Selections to be featured include works by Berstein, Josquin des Prez, Brahms, Beck and Dvorak.

Assisting will be Joy Bur, piano, and the NMU Brass Ensemble under the direction of Robert Stevenson.

Mary Bastian, trombone, and Helen Fowler, piano, will be presenting a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in IF 103 Mon., April 22.

Bastian will be performing works by Presser, Saint-Saens and Sanders and will be assisted

by Donna Seppanen, piano; Fowler will be playing works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofieff.

There will be a student recital featuring various singers, instrumentalists, and ensembles from the music department at 4 p.m. Tues. afternoon, April 23. For a program listing, consult the bulletin boards in the Music Building on that day.

The NMU Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Douglas Graves will feature bassoon soloist Lynn Peck in Murrill Phillip's Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings at its Spring concert presentation Tues., April 23, at 8:15 p.m. in IF 102.

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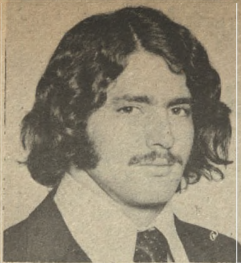
MARQUETTE MALL

Winter Sports Round-Up and Senior Salute 1974

Swimming

FINAL 1973-74 SWIMMING STATISTICS, Won 11, Lost 3

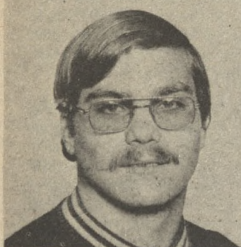
Date	W-L	Opponent-Event	NMU	Opp
D-1	WON	UW Superior	79	32
D-7	Lost	at Western Michigan	41	72
D-7	WON	vs. Western Ontario	64	49
D-15	WON	Michigan Tech	77	36
J-5	Lost	at Oakland	53	60
J-5	WON	vs. Ill.-Chicago Circle	85	27
J-11	WON	at Bemidji State	69	44
J-19	WON	at UW Oshkosh	65	46
J-25	WON	UW Stevens Point	85	28
F-1	WON	at Loyola of Chicago	62	51
F-2	WON	at UW Milwaukee	68	45
F-15	WON	Wayne State	73	40
F-16	Lost	Eastern Michigan	44	69
F-23	WON	Central Michigan	67	44
F-28-M-2	4th	at Motor City Inv. (Detroit)	407	-
M-21-23	15th	at NCAA Div. II Championships	34	-



Phil Kashid, Wrestling



Mike Lilleeng, Swimming



Dave Cummings, Swimming



Pat Tunney, W. Skiing

Gymnastic

FINAL 1973-74 GYMNASTICS STATISTICS - Won 9, Lost 2

Date	W-L	Opponent-Event	NMU	Opp
D-8	1st	at Northern Inv. (Bemidji, Minn.)	121.83	
J-18	WON	at St. Olaf (Minn.)	127.85	102.50
J-18	WON	vs. Northern Iowa	127.85	113.70
J-19	WON	at UW Stout	133.50	126.80
J-19	Lost	vs. Wisconsin	133.50	152.55
J-25	Lost	at Kent State	129.85	136.20
J-25	WON	vs. Bowling Green	129.85	92.55
F-2	WON	at Buffalo	131.95	86.30
F-2	WON	vs. Cortland State	131.95	97.60
F-9	WON	Eastern Michigan	130.35	129.40
F-9	WON	UW Stevens Point	130.35	108.85
F-16	WON	Central Michigan	132.05	114.15
M-27-30	6th	Lake Erie Conf. Championships++	131.05	-
		NCAA Division II Championships	(No team entry)	



Ken Kolveda, Gymnastics



Karl Salscheiden, Basketball

Field hockey

No. Of Yrs As Players

Geri Callovi	4
Liz Lamb	4
Ilene Mattson	4
Bonnie Somero	4
Pat Tunney	4
Marsha Budd	2
Betsy Schrage	1
Barbara Maszlewski	1x

x1 + 2 yrs. as Athletic Trainer for women's athletic teams

Team Record for the Seniors since 1970:

	Won	Lost	Tied
1970	3	1	1
1971	3	0	5
1972	5	0	2
1973	<u>10</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>2</u>
	21	1	10

1971 - Liz Lamb selected to third team, MWCFA-N

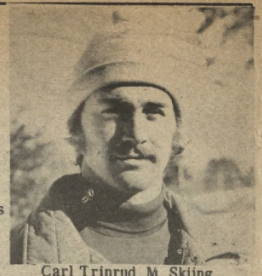
1972 - Liz Lamb selected to first team MWCFA-N

Played in the National Field Hockey Tournament in Long Beach, California

1973 - Liz Lamb selected to second team MWCFA-N.

Pat Tunney selected to first team, MWCFA-N.

Betsy Schrage, Bonnie Somero, Ilene Mattson selected to third team, MWCFA-N.



Carl Trinrud, M. Skiing



Jack Middleton, M. Skiing



Don Masee, Gymnastics



Sam Graci, Gymnastics



Rich Brown, Basketball

Women's skiing

Alpine Ski Team 1973-74

Michigan Governors Cup-1st.

MidWest Ski Championship-1st.

Lake Superior Invitational-1st.

Senior: Pat Tunney, four full years, All-Mid America all four years. Consistently placed first or second in all team races she has entered. Coached Alpine Ski team for 1973-74 season, selected to attend National Championship races in 1972.

Cross Country 1973-74

Senior: Marsha Budd, skied in only one meet before breaking a bone in her foot which happened on a trial run in Duluth, Minn. The Cross Country races as independents not as a team.

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From The Press Box

Are professional seasons too long?

By Larry Sullivan, Sports Editor

Almost every weekend a sports fan can turn on his television set and watch a professional sport being played. As of this week the fan has his choice of baseball just beginning, or hockey and basketball finishing up the first rounds of play-offs.

Besides these sports the professional franchises will be taking over tennis, track and soccer for television beginning this Spring. Also let us not forget the World Football League which will begin in July to precede the National Football League beginning in August. Both of which have television contracts.

For the fan whose team is battling off for a play-off birth the season is probably too short. But the opposite is true for the fan whose team is fifty games out of first and each time they play a game the loss adds another long weekend to the viewer.

A prime example is the baseball season, narrowing down the example even more is the team of Detroit Tigers. Currently boasting a record of 3-6, for many Tiger fans the season has already been too long.

The Tigers have a 160 game schedule to play during the season which is slated to finish for them on October 2. If by chance they make the play-offs and the World Series, the season could finally finish off sometime in early November, a total of eight months.

Eight months, and that is just one pro sport (not adding the month or two for Spring training). That is a long time for any fan to keep on top of the action of his favorite sport. For many championship teams the idea of the season being over is probably more satisfying than the championship.

After all, how many times do you hear a player in an interview say that "the season was too short?" Little, if any. What you hear mostly is "this was the result of a long, hard season."

A remedy for the long season, naturally, would be a shorter season. For instance, baseball promoters could start a 100 game schedule in late April. In this manner the fan could keep his interest at a zenith and the players would not be so worn out at the end of the season. No longer would the embarrassment of a losing season have to hang over the city like gray clouds. Rather, they could clear the skies by getting the disappointment over with sooner.

Now that new leagues and sports are coming under televised contracts a realization of what is happening might occur. The decision to cancel either a baseball play-off or a basketball game to clear the way for a tennis match or a WFL game might confuse the station owners so much that they rerun Heidi again, and the fan will suffer.

All I am trying to say is that professional athletics are getting out of hand, in regards to the length of the seasons. Something should be done before the sport eventually ruins its own image.



Girls field hockey

Nordic team

Date, Event, Individual Places

J-12-13: FIS Nordic Combined Try-Outs at Ishpeming, Carl Trinrud 9th (4th in jumping, 9th in x-country). Pertti Reijula 6th in open jumping, Jack Middleton 2nd and Mike Raysin 4th in open x-country.

J-19: Parkside Inv. Cross-Country at Kenosha, Wis., Class A (15km): Jack Middleton 2nd; Class B (15km): Mike Raysin 2nd.

J-20: Ski Jumping at Eau Claire, Wis., Class A: Pertti Reijula 15th;

Class B: Carl Trinrud 8th; Junior Class: John Benzie 8th.

J-26: Erik Judeen Cross-Country at Duluth, Minn., Class A (30km): Jack Middleton 4th.

J-27: Blackhawk Ski Jumping Meet at Madison, Wis., Class A: Pertti Reijula 5th; Class B: Carl Trinrud 2nd; Junior Class: John Benzie fell.

F-2: Cross-Country at Ishpeming, Class A: Jack Middleton 1st.

F-2-3: Minneapolis-St. Paul Winter Carnival Ski Jumping, At Minn. — Class A: Pertti Reijula 2nd; Class B: Carl Trinrud 8th. At St.

Paul — Class A: Pertti Reijula 1st; Class B: Carl Trinrud 2nd; Junior Class: John Benzie 9th. Long Standing: Carl Trinrud 1st (195).

F-9: Cross-Country at Iola, Wis., Class A: Jack Middleton 2nd, Alvar Holmstedt 4th; Class B: Mike Raysin 10th.

F-10: Central Division Jumping Championships at Duluth, Minn., Class A: Pertti Reijula 1st (224-227); Class B: Carl Trinrud 2nd; Junior Class: John Benzie 5th.

F-17: Snowflake Jumping Meet at Westby, Wis., Class A: Bernt

Continued on page 16

GREEK CARNIVAL

APRIL 19, 1974

7.00 p.m.

Hedgecock Fieldhouse

Live Band - Grand Memorial

PRIZES - GAMES - FOOD

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Open meeting with Jamrich

Continued from page 7

really raise room and board," Jamrich said.

Rental fees by auxiliary services is \$5 per square foot. Since they are a non-profit organization, it would not be feasible to ask them to raise less profit, according to Jamrich.

Although tuition is going up next year, Jamrich said that part of the

increase will go toward student aid.

In response to the question of why should women pay as much for food as men, Kafer said that although it is true that men eat more, auxiliary services is trying to equalize all student costs. "However, the potential of women eating just as much as men is there," said Kafer.

Nordic team

Continued from page 15

Rognstad 5th, Pertti Reijula 7th; Class B: Carl Trinnrud 4th; Junior Class: John Benzie injured knee in fall.

F-22-24: NCAA 4-Event Qualifying at Suicide Bowl, Ishpeming, Team: 1-NMU 82, 2-UM Duluth 37; Ind. X-Country: 1-Jack Middleton

15, 2-Bernt Rognstad 14, 3-Pertti Reijula 13. Ind. Jumping: 1-Pertti Reijula 15, 3-Bernt Rognstad 13, 4-Carl Trinnrud 12.

M-2: Ski Jumping at Pine Mtn., Iron Mountain, Mich., Class A: Pertti Reijula 4th.

M-7-9: NCAA 4-Event Championships at Jackson Hole, Wyo.. (See alpine results for complete summary.)

Noted Rabbi to speak at Northern April 23

"Peace Prospects in the Middle East" will be the title of a public lecture later this month by Rabbi Arnold Kaiman of Chicago, who will have concluded a trip to Israel by then. NMU Vice President for Student Affairs Allan L. Niemi announced today.

Rabbi Kaiman's address will be delivered at 8 p.m. Tues., April 23, in Room 103 of the Instructional Facility on campus. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

In addition, he has scheduled a number of informal "rap" sessions and luncheon meetings with student and faculty groups. On Weds., April 24, he will be speaking to selected classes at 10 a.m. in IF 101, and at 11 a.m. in IF 102. There is a closing discussion session at 2:30 p.m. in the Cadillac Room in the University Center. This session is hosted by the Campus Ministry Association. All interested students and community members are welcome.

Currently rabbi at Congregation Kol Ami in Chicago, Rabbi Kaiman is a widely traveled and well-

read observer of contemporary issues.

A native of Omaha, Nebraska, he received his associate of arts degree at Yale University in 1951. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Cincinnati with a bachelor of arts degree in 1953. That year he also delivered the commencement address and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society.

He was the first Jewish chaplain at the U.S. Air Force Academy. While at Colorado Springs, he opened the first Religious School for Special Children concentrating on the brain-injured and handicapped.

While assigned later to Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Philadelphia, Rabbi Kaiman began a television program, "Dialogue," which was syndicated over several Eastern U.S. stations.

Rabbi Kaiman, 41, is the author of "The Jewish Religious School at Mid-Century," "A Critical Evaluation of the Teaching of Jewish History," and "The Bar Mitzvah for the Special Child."

Arrangements for his visit are being coordinated among the Jewish Chautaugua Society, New York, N.Y., Carol Huntoon of NMU Student Activities Office, and Northern's Campus Ministry.

The Jewish Chautaugua Society is an organization sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods which seeks to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.



WBKX, ROTC sponsor frisbee, kite contests

Sun., April 21, from 2-5 p.m., WBKX radio and the Army ROTC will sponsor a free frisbee toss and kite fly.

Free frisbees will be provided on a first come, first serve basis. Also, a sound system will provide the air waves with hours of non-stop music.

Fraternaties, sororities collect for the handicapped

Today (April 17) representatives from every fraternity and sorority on campus will start a door-to-door drive throughout Marquette collecting donations for the Special Olympics April 27 at NMU.

About 360 mentally retarded children are getting prepared for the events that will take place in the HYPER building. Children will compete in swimming, running, softball throw, standing long jump, and high jump events.

Rick Bagleg, a professional frisbee player, will judge the distance and accuracy of the competitors. Winners will receive prizes from WBKX.

The frisbee competition, which is open to professional, amateur, and first-time frisbee players, will be at the intramural field across from the ROTC building.

Winners will compete in the state competition through funds being raised by the SCEC "Adopt a Champ" drive. Groups or student organizations can help these children by donating \$25.

The following groups have donated money: Magers, Carey, Spalding, Meyland, Gries, Gant, Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Home Economics, and Kawan's Club (K.I. Sawyer Air Base).



"THIS IS NORTHERN"

SECOND ANNUAL

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON LEADER

DAY



WHAT: "This is Northern" competition for "Jonathan Livingston Leader" Award.

WHEN: 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20, 1974.

WHERE: Northern Michigan University Intramural Field Across from the Marquette Armory.

WHO: For those who dare to rise above the flock to fly faster, higher, slower or otherwise to test themselves against the "impossible."

Added attractions:

First Division BIG RED ONE Sky Diving Team And Helicopter Display

Drill Team Demonstration by Calumet High School's all girl drill team.

The Student Body and Faculty are invited to attend Activities Beginning at 1:00.