

Tuition raise, staff cuts still possible

Budget needs \$968,000

Governor Milliken's budget recommendations for Northern Michigan University in the next fiscal year will leave the University short by \$968,000 in its effort to maintain a comprehensive

program, said President John X. Jamrich. During a news conference, Jamrich said the Governor has recommended a state appropriation of \$13,070,000, up from last year's base of

\$12,764,000. He explained, however, that it includes requests for the University to absorb \$4,788,000 worth of additional costs. With a total increase of \$820,000 in new dollars

recommended "this results in a recommended dollar deficiency of \$968,000 for the operation of the University next year." Jamrich said the budget request reflects the four per

cent reduction in the appropriations to higher education, but also "takes cognizance of" several of Northern's special needs, such as the nursing program, the skill center, and the operation of the new administrative center.

The NMU president said he would continue "our vigorous effort with the Legislature—through Representative Jacobetti and Senator Mack—in presenting them with the magnitude" of Northern's financial situation.

Appearing to emanate optimism, Jamrich said, "Four per cent can be devastating, but we still have 96 per cent to work with."

COMMITTEES WORKING TOWARD SOLUTIONS

He said that faculty and administration members are still working on solutions, and that he commended them for their personal efforts. "We must continue our analytical discussions and proceed with a programmatic scope."

The easiest area to cut revenue from, said Jamrich, is the non-salary, non-fixed items. "We've been going through them with a fine sieve."

Another consideration is including the summer and intercession payments as part of a regular year's pay. Faculty members are still rehashing this suggestion, he said, because things are "different from one department to another, and from one school to another."

Beyond that, he continued, every division must be evaluated considering its purpose, its accomplishments and its needed staff.

Asked whether it would be safe to assume that job cuts would be last on the list, Jamrich said, "Absolutely," but he did admit that no job openings would be filled regardless of what the vacancy.

A rise in tuition, he added, would also be at the bottom of the list. But later, while speaking of a means to reinforce the budget, he said, "Something will have to be done with tuition; some part will have to come from it."

NO FAT IN EXPENDITURES, SAYS PRESIDENT

Of University expenditures, Jamrich said, "The fat began to boil away about five years ago. We have put the largest per cent of appropriation into faculty-staff compensation."

Informed that the University of Vermont had dropped the expense of its football program, Jamrich responded with positive remarks about the necessity of a well-balanced school. "We must include athletics, arts and a good academic program."

Asked how much could be secured of the \$968,000, Jamrich said, "Your guess is as good as mine. It's just too soon to tell. By March we hope to have a better perspective."

The exact measures which will be enforced in budget trimming should be known within the next two weeks, he concluded.



Vol. 5, No. 3 Northern Michigan University Community Feb. 6, 1975



Don Ellis will perform in I.F. 102 at 8:45 p.m. on February 12. A clinic is also scheduled for the same day.

Ellis to perform

A pioneer and recognized master of unorthodox time signatures and electronic jazz, Don Ellis is scheduled to present a clinic and concert at NMU, February 12. Ellis will perform as featured soloist with the NMU jazz band.

The concert, slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. in I.F. 102, will be made up of selections from Ellis' and Northern's band books.

An afternoon clinic, also in I.F. 102, and scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. will cover three main areas. With the NMU band participating as the clinic band, clinician Ellis will first discuss ways in which a director can improve a jazz band.

In the second hour, Ellis will talk about improvisation and different aspects of trumpet playing. Ellis will conclude the clinic by talking about the intricate rhythms and time signatures that he uses in his music, with the audience getting to participate by way of foot tapping and hand clapping.

Although Ellis is usually associated with his compositions "Pussy-wiggle Stomp" and "Indian Lady," he is involved in a wide spectrum of musical activities.

He performs on drums, as well as on his personally designed electrified four valve trumpet. He has led his own bands for the past 12 years, as well as smaller groups, such as the Hindustani Jazz Sextet. It has been with his big bands, however, that Ellis has done the most with new time signatures and expanding, existing tonalities.

The extra, fourth valve on his trumpet enables him to play quarter tones, something inherent in Eastern music, but until now, not too common is the West.

Of the Eastern influence on his music, Ellis, in an interview appearing in the January 31, 1974 issue of Downbeat said, "It was through Indian music that I realized that jazz has far from exhausted all the possibilities of different ways of swinging and approaching rhythms."

"We're only beginning to see the possibilities of grouping, developing and creating fresh sounds and new tonalities. When I discovered this, I saw this whole plain of incredibly beautiful and unlimited vistas. I am convinced that I must explore these areas."

The concert and the clinic are sponsored by ASNMU, funded from the budget of the Co-ordinator of Special Events, and coordinated by the local chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE), which has invited area high school students and their band directors to attend.

Tickets for the evening concert are on sale at the Office of the Dean of Students, and in the Learning Resources Center. The cost is \$1 for students, and \$2.50 for non-students.

The afternoon clinic, which is open to the public, is free.

Proposed budget

Governor's Budget Recommendation for:
Northern Michigan University
1975-76

1. Original 1974-75 Appropriation Base	\$12,764,000
2. Less 4 per cent	511,000
3. Adjusted 1974-75 Appropriation Base	12,250,000
4. Governor's Recommendation of New Appropriation for 1975-76	13,070,000
5. Increase Recommended	820,000
6. In Governor's budget we are asked to fund the following:	
a. Salary and Fringe at 5.6 per cent	\$ 724,000
b. Inflation Cost Increase at 5 per cent	252,000
c. Underenrollment Deduct	63,000
d. Retirement Overpayment Deduct	499,000
e. Overstated Revenue Deduct	222,000
f. Program Revisions	276,000
g. Utilities Adjustment	52,000
Subtotal (Dollars Needed)	\$ 1,788,000
Total New Dollars Recommended	820,000
Dollar Deficiency	\$ 968,000

Action line

Pat Dye, Student Ombudsman, welcomes questions and comments. Students may call anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (7-2334) or stop at his office across from the candy shop in the University Center.

Q: Why doesn't Northern have a University-wide evaluation of instructors by the students? Other universities use student evaluations of instructors—why not Northern?

A: Some departments do have student evaluations of instructors, but the practice is far from being University-wide. Also, there is no uniformity among the various departments in the process of evaluation. Presently Dennis Malandy, ASNMU president, is working on getting a uniform evaluation put into practice. If anyone would like to voice their opinion or help out, get in touch with Dennis or any ASNMU member.

Q: When and where do I apply for Financial Aid?

A: Applications for all types of financial aid are now available in the Financial Aids office (Lingyear 211). As you have probably already heard, funds may be very difficult to obtain next year due, not only to the limitation of funds, but also since more people will qualify due to the tight economic situation. It is, therefore, extremely important that you apply early. You should have your application in by March 1. If you have any questions concerning financial aid, stop by the office or call 227-2327.



A scholarship in memory of David Reid, Northern Michigan University student who died in an automobile accident November 8, has been established by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Members of the committee establishing the memorial scholarship fund are (from left): Terry Nyquist, acting director of alumni relations at NMU; R. Terry DeLand, NMU junior from Vassar; Paul Murk, assistant director of financial aids; and Charles Beattie, junior from Marine City. Reid, who was a junior at NMU, was a native of Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Contributions should be made payable to the NMU Development Fund in care of the David Reid Memorial Scholarship Fund, and sent to the NMU alumni office.

Individual program open

by RITA FASSBENDER

The Individually Created Program (ICP), a four year program leading to a B.A. or B.S. degree, and the Special Studies Program (SSP), a two-year program leading to an Associate of Science degree, are designed for the student with a clearly defined educational goal not corresponding to an existing NMU Program.

To enter these programs a student with his advisor develops a program of individualized study and submits it to the ICP committee for examination and approval. An approved outline of a student's program must be filed with the Registrar as an official contract. The student may choose his own advisor or seek aid in choosing an advisor from the Registrar's office for the ICP and from Art Niger, Director of General

Studies for the SSP.

The advisor must submit a letter of explanation about the student's program in the student's placement file. Any changes in the contract need to be submitted to the ICP Committee and filed. If a student's academic capacity falls short of his stated goals, the ICP Committee could withdraw its approval.

PROGRAM INCLUDES 124 CREDIT HOURS

The ICP includes 124 credit hours: 32 hours liberal studies; 52 hours special concentration; 16 hours foreign language proficiency; four hour physical education; and 20 hours electives for the B.A. degree.

The ICP B.S. degree requirements are the same as those for the B.A. degree except that there are no foreign language

requirements and 36 hours of electives must be completed. Interested students should have entered the program prior to the second semester of their junior year.

For further information concerning the ICP, students should contact Mr. Thomas Skoog, Assistant Registrar, senior records office in Longyear Hall.

The SSP, a two-year program leading to an Associate of Science degree, requires completion of 64 credit hours for graduation: 24 hours liberal studies; either 20-24 hours academic minor and 16-20 hours electives and cognates or 40 hours planned program. For further information concerning the SSP students may contact Art Niger, Director of General Studies, Lee Hall.

Action against drug abusers

The University will be taking action against those NMU students arrested for alleged drug offenses, regardless of the outcome of their trials, according to Norman Hefke, associate dean of students.

Of the 12 NMU students arrested, only eight still attend the University.

"We will be pursuing disciplinary action against any student in violation of University regulations," said Hefke.

"The only reason we've waited to take action is so that the evidence will be presented in court first," he said.

The Student Code indicates that the penalties for violation of the University drug regulation may range from a warning probation to expulsion.

"However," Hefke explained, "we always take into consideration that a case has gone through the courts—because then there is always the possibility of two-fold penalties: whatever the court decides and whatever is decided at the disciplinary hearing."

Hefke said in some instances, a case will be thrown out of court due to a technical error or legal problem.

"Cases like these can still be pursued by the University," he said. Nine of the arrested

students were bound over to Circuit Court for arraignment.

Charged with delivery of marijuana are: Henry Goetz, Robert Hicks, David Kadell, Ted Sylvestor and Joseph Rubatt. Delivery of marijuana is a felony with a maximum penalty of four years in prison and-or a \$10,000 fine.

Charged with delivery of LSD is John Boyd. Delivery of LSD is a felony with a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and-or a \$5,000 fine.

Charged with possession of marijuana is Gordon Hubbard. Possession of marijuana is punishable by a maximum penalty of one year in prison and-or a \$1,000 fine.

Originally charged with delivery of heroin, but now charged with use of marijuana is Pam Kedsch. Use of marijuana carries with it a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and-or a \$100 fine.

Charged with delivery of heroin is Richard Kuntze. Delivery of heroin is a felony with a maximum penalty of 20 years in jail and-or a \$25,000 fine.

Still awaiting their preliminary examinations are William Murphy, Kevin Sheahan and Jeff Pecotte.

Arraignments for nine of the students were held January 24, but results were not yet available.

Books minus fine

NMU students having overdue books from Peter White Public Library can return them at no cost during three fine-free days next week.

Librarian Ruth Kell said

that there will be no fines and "no questions asked" on February 13, 14 and 15—next Thursday-Saturday.

"We have a large number of Northern students using our facilities, and we are happy to share what we have," she said.

"However, we now find that many NMU students are holding overdue books, and we encourage them to return the volumes so that others can use them."

Mrs. Kell said that books can be returned either to the main desk or to the outside book return box in front of the library.

ANNUAL DEMO AND OVERSTOCK.

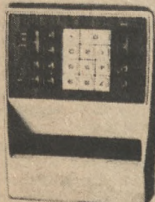
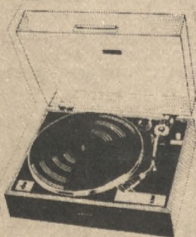
CLEARANCE

Continued through February 15th

Example no. 1 PIONEER PL-10

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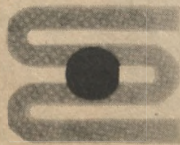
\$109.90 value **\$88⁸⁸**



Example no. 2 CORVUS 305

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northern notes



(Editor's note: Any person or organization wishing to submit information for Northern Notes may do so by calling 227-2545, 227-2546, or by dropping a note in the specified folder of the North Wind office door, Lee Hall.)

Thursday, February 6: Organizational meeting for a new Christian student group, Cadillac Room, U.C. Sponsored by Campus Ministry Association.

Friday, February 7: Basketball, NMU vs. Western Illinois, 3 p.m. Fieldhouse.

—Play "The American Dream," I.F. 105, 8 p.m.

—Snow Statue construction begins 12 noon

—WNMR-FM broadcasts Augustin Anievas' performance of The 24 Etudes of Chopin at 2:30 p.m. Repeated February 8 at noon.

Saturday, February 8: WNMR broadcasts Puccini's opera "Tosca" at 2 p.m.

—Tahquamenon Falls Snowshoe Trip, deadline for reservations February 6 in Student Activities Office.

—"The American Dream," I.F. 105, 8 p.m.

—Percussion Clinic, I.F. 402-103, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

—Piano Workshop, F.A. B-404, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sunday, February 9: Superior Chamber Orchestra, Graveraet Auditorium, 3 p.m.

—WNMR's "The Young Career" series presents pianist Juliana Markova, 4 p.m.

Monday, February 10: Basketball, NMU vs. UW Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, February 11: Graduate Recital, Dept. of Music, I.F. 103, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12: Don Ellis concert, I.F. 102, 8:15 p.m.

—Ash Wednesday worship, 8 a.m. in I.F. 211, 12 noon in Iroquois Room, U.C. event, 4 p.m. in I.F. 211.

Thursday, February 13: Sno-Queen finalist elections, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Students interested in securing summer jobs, check the Office of Placement and Career Planning, Lee Hall.

The Philosophy Club holds meetings in the basement of Carey Hall each Friday at 7 p.m., open to all interested. Bringing refreshments is encouraged.

Semi-final queen voting today

All NMU students are encouraged to vote in today's balloting, which will reduce the number of Queen's candidates from 19 to five.

This year's field is composed of Christine Anderson, (OCAS), Patty Carroll (Chi Omega), Nancy Dee (Meyland Hall), Elizabeth Deppa (Hunt Hall), Kathleen Marie Doran (Assoc. of U.S. Army), Kathy Grabemeyer (Spalding Hall), Linda Green (West Hall), Rosanne Greenlund (Cores Corner, Gant Hall), Holly Hardt (Delta Zeta), Sue Harrison (Halverson Hall), Barbara Lash (Magers Hall), Jane E. Pearce (Payne Hall), Pat Boucher (IFC), Georgianna Regina (Gries Hall), Kristine Rooni (Spoooner Hall), Ruth Ann Simmons (Carey Hall), Carrie Smith (Van Antwerp Hall), and Patrick Theut (Tarawa House, Payne Hall), and Sue VanStraten (Gant Hall).

Voting can be done in one of four locations; on both floors of the I.F. building, in the University Center across from the display cases, and on the ground floor of the LRC. Everyone must have an I.D. card to vote.

NMU

Counseling service available Contraception provided

by ANNE WOLFE

The Health Center is available to all female Northern students for the handling of and advice on the use of contraceptives and pregnancy counseling, according to Director Dr. Robert White, M.D. They have and continue to provide women with many alternatives in handling their emotional and physical needs.

About 50 pelvic examinations are given per week, according to Dr. White. The simple procedure involves scheduling an appointment in person, which costs \$8. A Pap Smear, a test for cancer, costs \$6.25. Then a discussion follows on the best method of birth control to use. The pill costs \$1.35 per month.

Among the 15 to 30 suspected pregnancies per month requiring a pregnancy test, there are usually about ten negatives. Since a positive test usually comes as a shock, the doctor will sit down and talk with the patient, and discuss alternative counseling services available.

Sometimes the Health Center does the counseling; other services available are the Women's Center, the counseling center, Pregnancy Services and Child and Family Services. The type of counseling needed depends on the age, background and maturity of the individual.

Pregnancy Services will help give emotional support, medical advice, and planning

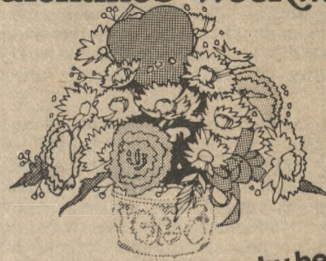
of the pregnant woman's future, such as living quarters, marriage, legal aid and financial assistance. Child and Family Service provides such advice plus abortion arrangements if the girl so decides. They have contacts with hospitals and clinics.

The three methods of birth control offered are the pill, the IUD, and foam. Prescriptions for diaphragms are also written, and the Health Center will have diaphragms available to dispense if there is an increasing need for them. The

(Continued to Page 9)

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commentary

Moving out

Recently Central Michigan University relaxed its requirement that sophomores live in university-owned housing. Although the residency rule has not been revoked, almost any sophomore who wants to make the move off campus is allowed to. Freshmen must still live in dorms.

We applaud this measure wholeheartedly, as a start toward the abolishment of an illogical and, perhaps in the near future, illegal practice. Presently, a student at one of the University of Wisconsin schools is taking his institution to court, contesting its right to determine where an adult student will live.

At Northern, all full-time freshmen and sophomores who are not commuters must live in the University's dorms. Exceptions to this rule are almost non-existent, with most requests to move off-campus, even those with doctor's affidavits attesting to the physical incompatibility of dorm and student turned down flat.

There is no reason for this to happen, though three excuses are given common lip service. First, it is argued that Marquette's already strained housing situation could not withstand the increased burden that the end of the residency would place on it, even with the recent influx of new apartments. Perhaps this is true. But the market should be controlled by demand rather than by the University.

Second, if students somehow did leave campus housing en masse, it is said that the University must still pay for maintaining the dorms and still pay off the bonds on the buildings, which would only drive the cost of room and board up more. Perhaps. But what is so holy in the manufactured relationship between education and residence that the University can determine where an 18 year old with fully protected constitutional rights must live? The dorms could be opened on an apartment status to outsiders.

Finally, the University believes that dorm life can be a useful intermediary place to live for freshmen and sophomores, a convenient midpoint between living at home and the move to a private apartment or house. It is advertised as part of the "total education" of a student. Perhaps this is true. But isn't it also true that there is and can be absolutely no inherent connection between the classroom business which must be the heart of the University and living in dormitories?

The dorms can be a good place to live; they provide a well run and much needed service to students. But that service should not be forced on students.

NMU not only requires a stay in the dorms, but it has a monopoly on determining the terms of the contract. NMU gives you the rights they want to give you. NMU gives you the contract they want to give you. In effect, when a student decides that he or she would like to work on an education at Northern, a dorm room is forced into the deal.

The University should realize that what we learn and where we live are two separate matters. It is the University's function to be vitally concerned with the former. But it is the student's function and his right as an adult to determine where he will live, and to resist NMU's long tolerated infringement on that right. The time has come for Northern to begin the change, perhaps painfully, but also painfully necessary toward ending the dormitory residency requirement.

An Apple a Day

Editor's note: Dr. White is the director of NMU's Health Center. Questions may be submitted to him by writing the NORTH WIND office, Lee Hall, NMU, by dropping a note in the designated folder of the office door, or by calling 227-2546.

by ROBERT B. WHITE, M.D.

Q: Is there some kind of flu going around that just makes you not hungry and tired?

A: There are many conditions which can result in loss of appetite and fatigue, starting with serious medical disease, continuing through viral infections such as flu, and including psychological causes such as chronic anxiety. In general, my advice for this kind of complaint is this: Wait 10 to 14 days. If there is no improvement, come in for a check-up unless, of course, other symptoms develop, in which case, come in earlier.

I should say a word about flu. True flu (influenza) is always respiratory, and it is characterized by some or all of the following: cough, sore throat, fever, chills, headache, and generalized aching, and it is caused by a virus. So called "stomach flu" or "intestinal flu," while also a viral infection, is quite a different disease entity.

Treatment for all of these is what we call symptomatic; i.e., one tries to relieve the symptoms while waiting for the normal body defenses to effect a cure.

Q: Lately, my skin has suddenly broken out in a rash at odd and sometimes embarrassing time, like when I am with my girlfriend or taking an exam. I don't think I am allergic to anything. What could it be?

A: You have a psycho-cutaneous disorder which simply means a nervous skin rash. Just learn to live with it, and in time you'll probably have less and less trouble. Occasionally, the problem may be severe enough to require medication, particularly if it is associated with itching. But usually the worst complication is what you have already described—embarrassment.

I well remember having once taken out the wrong girl only to run into the other on the way to where ever we were going. I sustained the immediate loss of both girls and the abrupt onset of an embarrassing psycho-cutaneous reaction.

Q: My hair is falling out! It seems like over the past couple of months my hairline has been receding, and I've been collecting a lot of hair in my brush. I'm only 19. Could I be going bald?

A: One important fact is missing. Are you male or female? I will assume the latter which rules out for the most part the most common cause of all—male pattern baldness—which you really can't do much about anyway. Other causes of baldness are as follows:

1. Psychological. Chronic anxiety does seem to result in hair loss in some people.
2. Hormone imbalance. This results from improper functioning of the pituitary or thyroid glands, but it is a rare situation.
3. Ingestion of chemicals and drugs.
4. Severe chronic illness.
5. Infections.
6. Physical agents; trauma, including too vigorous combing or brushing of the hair. There are a host of other causes too numerous to enumerate. Your complaint is an exceedingly common one, and I would guess that after a time the whole falling out process will stop and you will experience regrowth of hair. But come on in and let us take a look.

Letter to the Editor

Does bookstore really lose?

Dear Editor:

In her article on text sales last week, it was obvious that Anne Wolfe swallowed Richard Harbick's story hook, line, and sinker. Isn't it amazing that the University Bookstore "actually loses money on the sale of textbooks" on a tremendous volume at 20-40 per cent mark-up?

The article stated that the bookstore spent \$276,000 buying books during the first four months of school, but neglected to state any other pertinent figures, like profit. It would have been

enlightening if Miss Wolfe had included in her article an interview of Ken Bennett, owner of Seven Gables Bookstore, who does profit from textbook sales. Maybe Mr. Harbick and also Mr. Haley, owner of Michael's Bookstore, could learn something from him.

BOB HELTON
Junior
809 N. 3rd
Marquette, Michigan

Letter to the Editor

Skier angry with Bold Ones

Dear Editor:

I am very upset with the Bold Ones Ski Club. If they are so interested in people joining their club, then why don't they stick to their own obligations? Meaning their office hours.

For four days now I have been trying to obtain a membership and ski pass, but has anyone been in the office during the assigned times of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.? No, and I'm getting pretty perturbed.

Do they expect me to keep paying \$6 a day until someone decides to show up in that damn office? Well, I've got news for them. They had better shape up or they will be shipping out. Besides, who wants to be in a club where no one cares or no one is there?

An angry skier
MARY TALLMADGE

ASNMU reports

WANTED: Volunteers to speak up for the forgotten majority at NMU—the students.

REWARD: A chance to fight for your own interests as budgets get cut; practical experience in budget, politics, public relations, education issues.

CONTACT: Mobilization Committee, 227-2012 from 3-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday in Office 15-E in the LRC basement. OR: 228-7682 from 8-5 p.m. weekdays.

When budgets get cut, faculty and staff spring to defend their interests. But who will speak for students except you students? If you want to be heard, here is a chance:

Voting positions on many University policy advisory committees are open. These advise the president, administration, and faculty on matters of programs, curriculum, budget, athletics, the learning environment, the library, physical campus improvements, parking and vehicle policy, student labor practices, civil and women's rights, and other areas.

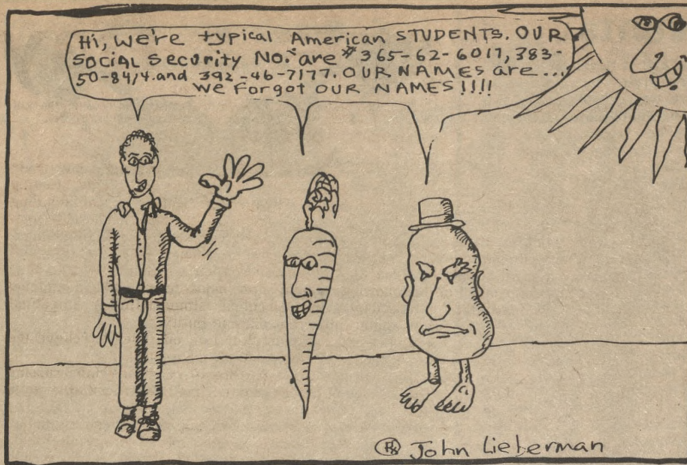
OR: Work on special projects like these:

Student evaluation of instruction—Researching use of evaluation forms at other universities, drumming up support among students, working with faculty to get their acceptance. If you care about which instructors lose their job and why they do, you care about evaluation.

Off-campus services—Promote off-campus political interests, more use of the \$5 fee, better commuter lounge and food facilities, more parking, co-op food store, tenant's resource and rent-referral center.

Communications—Aid ASNMU in getting visible student body support on University issues such as parking, evaluation, tuition hikes, and other policy matters. We use surveys, petition drives, and media campaigns.

TOM HOORNSTRA
ASNMU Vice-president



Inquiry: Words on world hunger

Editor's Note:
The Inquiry articles this term are being devoted to the problems of World Hunger and Food Shortages, and the effect of that situation upon American policies and life-styles. Recently, a group of students organized a "Hunger Action Project" at Yale University to respond to this global concern, and more specifically, to bring pressure upon the United States Government to respond to the immediate needs of starving peoples. To aid in this project, they compiled an "information sheet" on the world food crisis. This week's article reflects the information presented in "A Few Words on World Hunger" of the Yale Hunger Action Project.

edited by RUSSELL H. ALLEN
Director of Campus Ministries

The crisis of world hunger is an immediate crisis. Starvation threatens to take the lives of some 500 million people, inhabitants of a hunger belt which extends around the globe from Bangladesh and the northern states of India, through Ethiopia, Tanzania, and the sub-Saharan countries in Africa, to Central America, Bolivia, and Brazil.

At present, 10,000 people are dying each day in Bangladesh alone, due in part to floods which displaced families and destroyed crops. Weather and a shortage of fertilizer products has forced a 10 million ton shortage of food in India, causing starvation in several Indian states. The Food and Agricultural Organization has estimated that other countries in the hunger belt will experience shortages of about eight million tons for 1974-75.

WEATHER CONDITIONS PROMOTE PROBLEM

While weather conditions have contributed to this (and prior) food shortages, underdevelopment of the nations involved has also been a causative factor. This underdevelopment has been encouraged by some policies or agencies within the more developed countries of North America and Western Europe, largely through the exploitation of the natural resources of the Third World by multi-national corporations controlled by economic interests of the developed countries. Development within the Third World has suffered from inept or corrupt political administration, but in many respects the causes for the present acute crisis can be traced to irresponsible decisions by the lack of a coherent policy on food matters on the part of the United States.

The latter include the 1972 Russian Wheat deal, the payment in 1973 of over \$3 billion to farmers not to grow crops, the tight control upon the export of nitrogenous fertilizers established in 1973 which limited the ability of developing countries to produce their own food supplies, and the 1972 cut by 4.7 million tons in the U.S. Food for Peace Program. Indication is that of the remaining 3.3 million tons, 2.3 million was used to help South Vietnam and Cambodia purchase military equipment, thus suggesting that the decision was made for political reasons.

YALE HUNGER ACTION PROJECT OFFERS IDEAS

If indeed the United States bears some responsibility for the present food shortages, which in turn form the basis for world hunger and starvation, then we also have moral responsibility to seek means for relieving the situation in long and short term ways. The Yale Hunger Action Project suggests three initial steps which the executive branch could take to relieve the immediate crisis.

These include the immediate purchase through the Commodity Credit Corporation of the necessary grain, the limitation of food sales to non-starving countries and the diverting of those grains to needy peoples, and when necessary, the creation of emergency transportation systems (e.g. airlifts) to bring food stuffs to starving areas.

These are, however, short term steps. More long range and effective actions have also been suggested by this organization.

Next Week: Other Responses.

Letter to the Editor

L.A. Free Press dropped

Dear Editor:

Recently I was in the library to check out rumors that the Los Angeles Free Press was going to be dropped from the periodicals section. The last time I had checked it out, I was told that I had taken out the very last issue. I talked to the person in charge of ordering and found out that it was being dropped.

For the past three semesters or so I had been trying to convince someone to get, perhaps the "Village Voice," as it would offer an

east coast balance to the Freep.

I was told that due to the money shortage, no new ordering was taking place. I thought this was why the Freep was being dropped, only partially though. I was told that they thought that the content was not really desirable.

Since when has it been a library's job to act as a university censor? I have always had respect for most libraries as they offer a real variety of alternative and

subversive literature.

If the person in charge was alluding to the porno adds and personals in the paper, it's well known that quite a while back the Freep incorporated this material into a pullout section. If this bothers them, why don't they just pull it out?

The Freep offers a diverse field of info and views in the arts, politics and society, which is just what a library should be supporting, not censoring or repressing.

And the Freep is an in-

(Continued to Page 10)

In perspective

NORTH WIND vs. Campus Review

By CRAIG DANDY

There are two newspapers on this campus. One is the NORTH WIND, a weekly student paper. The other is the "Campus Review."

The "Campus Review" is a paper put out by the administration. It is a monthly issue, supposedly, directed toward the faculty and staff.

The NORTH WIND is staffed by somewhat inexperienced students. These people put a lot of time and effort into this paper. They make mistakes, but the issues are printed, and important information is supplied to the University community.

The "Campus Review" is staffed by several professional newsmen. They put a lot of time and effort into their paper. They seldom make mistakes and is seldom, if ever, that you hear of this paper.

The "Campus Review" contains all of the information you would need to know if you were looking for a reason to choose NMU as the college you hope to attend.

The NORTH WIND prints news and articles designed to present some of the problems of this University.

If I may paraphrase the directors of the "Campus Review," you could call it a paper designed to offset the flow of evil tidings that inevitably issue from this academic community.

The NORTH WIND, then, must be a paper designed to promote those evil tidings. The NORTH WIND prints the news. The news is often bad.

The object of a newspaper is to keep its constituents aware of the world around them. It is also one of the few places where we can publicize some of the problems of our world. Without such information we might find ourselves overcome by "don't get involved," or become subservient to some relentless "Big Brother."

The University News Bureau does not always publish good news. The NORTH WIND does not always publish bad news. The two papers are the check that keeps a balanced public opinion at NMU.

These papers might consider consolidating. Together they could accomplish more. But then, the Congress could also unite with the President and government business could be done must faster....

Letter to the Editor

The task

Dear Editor:

In order to effectively operate the universe at large, we must first learn all that we possibly are able to learn about atoms, the electromagnetic spectrum, wave theory, x-rays, alpha waves, GSR, all branches of psychology and physiology, physics and related topics, geometry, geography, philosophy, theology, the Bible, the corn, the world almanac, 1955, music, fines, art, paper airplanes, k-2, p-38, complete and final updates of the technological advances to date, the banking system, the social system, the sewer system, the postal system, the urban systems, symptoms, post-war sprawl, pre-war sprawl, sprawl in general, vice, sex, crime, scandinavia, manhattan, danville, clyde, bonnie, dayton, s.f., futurism, nihilism, communism, karl, pearl, disraeli, livingstone, mac carther, blue beard, og, oz, fuzz, theatres, sidewalks,

pavement, the sky, the same things, different things, animals, muscles, machines, ice, oci war, coffee, tv, vd, feds, resources, the last news, july 24, 1946, participation, uranus corp., victimization, nation, saturation, expansion, localization, miniaturization, unination, vacuums, making paper, making hay, making it, waking up, taking up slack, flack, apple jacks, air, grass, space, interiors, exteriors, inferiors, blues, wakes, tradition, transition, illusion, obstruction, induction, depletion, deletion, tropics, emtropy, ontomology, the apology, phosphenes, competition, the competition, grinders, founders, flounders, flanders, cormallens, genovese, heraldry, errantry, pilfering, top hats, DNA, stp, weights and measures, tomato soup, causal relationships, truth, anything worth considering, the right prices, and whatever we missed, and more. WALT URCH

Ash Wednesday set

Lent '75 begins on Ash Wednesday, February 12, and the United Ministries will hold three events on campus to mark the day. A Service of the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 a.m. in I.F. 211, and a short service of meditation and prayer of

repentance will take place in the Iroquois Room of the University Center at 12 noon.

The first in a series of Lenten Events will take place at 4 p.m. in I.F. 241 on the same day. These Wednesday afternoon events will continue throughout the Lent season.

Glance at theatre events

by AL HAWLEY

This semester's theatre at NMU is packed with a variety of shows, ranging from absurd comedy to Shakespeare, starting with "The American Dream."

"The American Dream" is an absurd comedy written by Edward Albee and directed by Al Hawley. The show is about the deterioration of the American society from generation to generation. Although it is classified as a comedy, it is a show that will send you away thinking about this country and its supposedly ideal "American Dream." It will be performed February 7 and 8 in I.F. 105 at 8:15 p.m.

The next production is "Man of La Mancha," a musical

written by Dale Wasserman. This is the first major production of the semester put on by the Theatre and Music Departments. The show is about a man with a dream, the impossible dream. The show dates are February 22, 23, 28 and March 1. It will be presented in the Forest Roberts Theatre, and tickets will go on sale in the Theatre Box Office this week.

Following the musical will be a children's show, "The Wizard of Oz," by L.Frank Baum, which will take place March 20, 24, and 22 on Northern's campus before the show goes on tour in the U.P.

"The Me Nobody Knows," by Robert Livingston will be presented March 28 and 29. This show is adapted from papers written by kids from

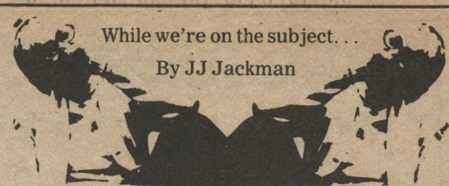
the age of seven to 19 when they wrote their opinions on love, war, school and life. It is an excellent play with insights into how young people view the world from the inner city of New York.

The next show is "Purlie Victorious," by Ossie Davis. This is the first black theatre production ever done on campus. It's show dates are April 3, 4 and 5.

Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" will be presented in reader's theatre form on April 11 and 12, followed by Edward Moore's "Seahorse" on April 17, 48 and 19.

The show that will wrap up this semester's theatre productions is William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." It will be seen on April 24, 25, 26 and 27, but with a different style. Romeo and Juliet will be presented in Shakespeare's original form—as a comedy. If you cannot believe that "Romeo and Juliet" is really a comedy, check it out and form your own opinion.

A Studio-Lab show is our experimental theatre production where the student gets first hand experience in acting, directing and technical work. These shows are directed by students and run by students. This way the responsibility is placed on the students' shoulders.



By J.J. JACKMAN

Did you ever stop to notice the amount of dumb things a person can do to avoid a little work? I'm a prime example. A 500 word essay is a three-day affair for me.

People underestimate goofing off. Goofing off is un-American (gasp). The American ideal is being able to spit out results like you're an IBM super-delux, computer, tape-recorder, duplicator with a matching combination can-opener and knife sharpener attachment.

My mode of procrastination isn't un-American; it's an art. I have a list proven 100 per cent effective in taking up my "precious" time and accomplishing little to nothing at all.

The 500 word essay mentioned above took three days because everytime I sat down to work I remembered something that had to be done that instant or else certain doom was imminent.

Things like dusting the dust cover to the stereo (which doesn't work). Many people would tell me that I was wasting time, but that dust cover gets pretty dirty sitting in the closet. Honest.

And of course I have to change the water in my goldfish bowl. People tell me that's a waste of time too, since I don't have any fish. Buy I say, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Little things help too. Try taking the laces out of all your tie shoes and checking them for fray marks. Or how about dusting the phone cord or re-pleating the curtain? One of my favorites is to count the holes in a cinder block and then multiply that by the number of cinder blocks in a room to find out how many holes there are in any given room. This can be time consuming if you are sitting somewhere like the LRC.

Goofing off is a lost art. I got the paper done, and in the process, cleaned the goldfish bowl seven times, dusted the stereo, found a frayed shoelace, and discovered that there are a hell of a lot of holes in my room.

The next little piece of art I'm going to try is to see how long I can wear a plastic bag over my head without passing out. Like they say—college is the place to go if you want an education.

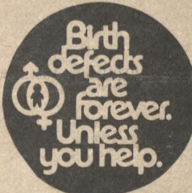
NORTH WIND staff

The NORTH WIND is published by Northern Michigan University students every week during the fall and spring semesters. Gunded jointly by ads revenue and the student activity fee, the newspaper serves the NMU community, and it is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications.

Articles and opinions expressed in the NORTH WIND do not necessarily reflect the position of NMU.

Distribution points are in each of the NMU buildings, as well as in several downtown locations. Subscriptions for non-students are \$5 per semester. Write the NORTH WIND, Lee Hall, NMU or call 227-2545.

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Bugger bear lives!
Spastics unter alles!
EN 207 should read all the fine print.
Hilde, how you moved those mama thighs at the Holiday!

This week the Phi Tau of the Week Award goes to Marvin Frinkle for his heroic deeds, thanks again, Marv!

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The MONROE DOCTRINE Band

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A mini-concert featuring Monroe Doctrine will take place February 22 8-11 p.m. in the University Center's Great Lakes Room, free with NMU ID. (\$2 otherwise). Monroe Doctrine consists of five young musicians from Colorado, who will entertain with some foot-stomping, knee-slapping blue grass music. The event is sponsored by the U.C. quad programming board and funded by the Student Activity Fee.

Women's workshop created

A leadership training workshop for women will be held Saturday (Feb. 8) at NMU.

Designed to increase women's awareness of their leadership potential and to help develop related skills, the workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Don H. Bottum University Center.

The program is sponsored by NMU's Women's Center in cooperation with the American Association of

University Women, Business and Professional Women, The League of Women Voters, National Organization of Women and ZONTA International.

Women's Center Director Holly Greer said the morning session will be devoted to group dynamics. In addition, participants may attend sessions covering topics ranging from "Assertive Training" and "Goal Setting" to "Running for (Public) Office."

Commenting on the workshop, Greer said that "although women make up 51 percent of the national population, they are by no means proportionately represented in policy-making positions."

"Many women simply lack confidence in their own abilities and potential. We hope the workshop will encourage women to assume leadership roles in their communities and society."

The workshop is taking place as part of the local observation of International Women's Year. This year was

originally designated as IWY by the United Nations and similar proclamations have been issued by President Gerald Ford, Michigan Governor William Milliken, NMU President John X. Jamrich and numerous county and city governing bodies.

Child care is available for women enrolling in the workshop, Greer said.

Additional information may be obtained from the Women's Center, phone 227-2219.

Pictures displayed

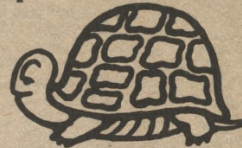
Michael Cinelli, Instructor of Photography and Film in the Department of Art and Design at Northern Michigan University is now presenting recent work in photography.

Cinelli received his B.A. in Design from the University of Illinois, 1971, and his M.S. in Design from The Institute of Design at Illinois Institute of Technology in 1973. He is currently in his second year of

teaching at NMU.

The show, located in the Thomas Fine Arts Gallery on the NMU campus (between the Music and Art and Design Departments, first floor south) will open Sunday, February 9, and it will run until February 16, weekdays from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Additional information is available at 227-3703.

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IFC stresses evaluation

Dear Editor:

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Northern Michigan University believes that a student evaluation of instructors will serve as a valuable tool in improving the academic quality of this University.

IFC firmly supports ASNMU in its fight for adoption of these evaluations.

FRANK VENUTO
President
Inter-Fraternity Council

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512.; 2 - 3 weeker \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent. Frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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Student guide to thrift

How to eat cheaply

by BRYAN BUDAK

With the cost of food skyrocketing these days, **Chopper cooks**

Residents of Carey Hall were given a rare musical treat Sunday with the premiere appearance of the 12-piece band, Chopper. The group brought together some of the top Marquette area musicians to kick off the Winfester season up-campus.

The concert and accompanying kegger was organized by drummer Mile Sheets, who served the double function of leader and arranger for Chopper. About 75 people were drawn to the Carey Hall T.V. room for the excitement.

The personnel of Chopper are: Mike Sheets, leader, vocals, drums; Dan Mykkanen, electric piano, organ; Barry Seymour, guitar, vocals; Tony Lehotsky, drums; Gordy Miyashiro, congas; Jack Hill, bass; Bugs Beddow, trombone, flute, alto sax; Annette Barron, bass bone; Jerry Laken, trumpet; Dale Larson, tenor sax; Ramona Reynolds, alto sax; and Diane Scott, alto and bari sax.

The band's repertoire drew heavily from Chicago and Santana, and for the most part, things cooked. Due to the lack of rehearsal time, and the spread out set-up of the band, the group relied on the strength of its rhythm section and outstanding solos for excitement. Nobody was disappointed.

An example of this excitement came in Eumir Deodato's composition, "Superstrut," featuring Bugs Beddow on flute for the sensuous theme, followed by his usual impeccable work on electric trombone. Jerry Laken contributed his share of tasty licks on trumpet.

Beautiful is the only word to describe Diane Scott's interpretation of the theme of "Wisdom." Her full and controlled tone melted a few hearts. The fast section was kicked off by a skillful conga solo by Gordy Miyashiro.

In addition, Tony Lehotsky brought smiles to quite a few faces with his inspired drum solo work on "I'm a Man."

many students have met with stark reality that it is harder and harder to eat a decent meal for less than a dollar. Hardee's, Big Boy's and McDonalds' king size burgers now cost pretty close to a buck, and with a Coke, the change from a dollar is a thing of the past. For those who are on the 15 meal plan and don't go home on the weekends it's not a bad idea to invest in the 20 meal plan. It costs only \$5 a month more and that works out to \$.40 a meal; that is

considering every meal. So that still leaves Sunday evening dinner when most are broke from partying. A lot of people smuggle food out of the cafe and save it for Sunday. But for those who want a break from the routine here are a few ideas about where a good meal can be eaten for about a buck.

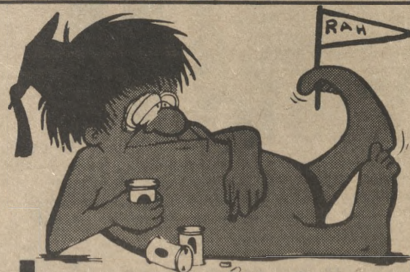
For those who care to dine by candlelight, the Pizza Hut has some good buys without the extras. \$1.50 buys you a small cheese which is a hardy

meal for one person. If you bring friends and buy an X-large, it can be even cheaper yet.

Chances are no one ever thought of going to K-Mart to eat. At the sandwich stand the sell submarine sandwiches that are just as good as Togo's and at \$.55 for a regular and \$.99 for the Super Sub, it's a lot cheaper. They might even have a blue light special on subs. Big Al's has foot longs for \$.69 and their Big Al for \$.89.

At the Alibi (old Brat House) its manager said that they are working on a Sunday evening special similar to the CMU Alibi where footlongs are \$.55. But there will still be a \$.25 cover charge.

I know of two people who, on a Sunday afternoon, bagged a rabbit, cleaned and skinned it in the laundry room, cooked it in a make-shift broiler and ate really well that night. It's a lot of work, but at \$.42 a shell, if you're a good shot, it's the cheapest meal in town.



the lazy student's way to excel

(not just pass-excel!)

I used to be a student. I still am for that matter even though I'm no longer enrolled in an academic institution. More importantly, I used to study hard — the midnight cram sessions — the 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making good grades until I learned some amazing secrets about studying and about myself — secrets that I have never shared with anyone else until now.

This information could be worth more to you than all the money in the world. What's more, I feel so confident about that claim that I'm going to request that you send me 10 dollars for something that will cost me less than 1 dollar to produce. And I'll even make the offer sound so astonishing that you'll be sorry if you don't accept it.

How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit — just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment — even if you've marked in it.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding your money in "escrow" until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun — real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention;

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes — plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

But what if I'm telling you the truth? After all, while there are no certain shortcuts to success, there's no sense in taking the long way around, either.

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Eyes Open

Hockey scores last second victory

By PAT JACKMAN

Northern Michigan's Mark White brought a crowd of 1,043 fans to its feet as he scored with five seconds left in the game to give the NMU Hockey Club an electrifying 5-4 victory over Ferris State. The victory was Northern's fourth, against four defeats.

This season's schedule is by far the most adventurous for the NMU Hockey Club. Until this year the club played only one game a year, with no support from the school.

But now, according to coach Keith Olson, "The club has a schedule of 14 games, thanks to the dedication of a few men, especially Geoff Weston, a defenseman on the team."

The club team also received \$4,500 from the NMU Development Fund for the purchase of uniforms. And the Athletic Department has made its training facilities available to the team along with the bus for travel.

FACULTY GIVES SUPPORT

Olson said that the club is also receiving a great deal of support from members of the faculty and administration this year. These include Hal Dorf from the Marketing Dept., Dr. Glenn Stevens, vice president in charge of Academic Proficiency, Clyde Tool, a graduate assistant and assistant coach, and Dr. Dale Phelps, the club's advisor.

Olson stated that the main function of the club was to "serve as a catalyst for the formation of varsity hockey here at NMU." Dr. John X. Jamrich stated in the Mining

Journal that he would like to see a varsity hockey team at Northern in the near future.

If one used Friday night's game as a barometer, then the Northern team with 11 penalties for the night, could be classified as an aggressive, hard hitting team.

The first period found Northern skating well and hitting with authority, but it was Ferris who drew first blood with a high hard slap shot by Rick Sokolowski at 13:24 of the first period.

ANDREWS BEST PLAYER

But 10 seconds later Jeff Andrews tied it up for Northern when he took a pass from Tom Noro in front of the net and beat the Ferris goalie. Olson said he figured Andrews to be "the best player on the ice Friday night."

The second period found Northern skating in a daze, the skating off the ice behind 2-1. It could have been much worse had it not been for the brilliant work of goalie Dennis McIntosh.

But in the third period, Northern came out skating again, as Tom Porman scored a power play goal at 2:46 of the period with assists from Len

Swimmers win last home meet

In the last home swim meet of the season, the Wildcats defeated Loyola of Chicago, 62-51. Three Northern swimmers took six first places in helping the team to raise its record to 4-1.

Dave Bradshaw, Dave Ives and Jeff Bigos accumulated 34 of the team's 62 points. Bradshaw has two wins, the 1,000 meter freestyle and the 500 freestyle, and he finished second in the 200 breast stroke. He was the top point getter for Northern with 13.

Ives finished with 11 points in taking first in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. He also finished third in the 200 breast stroke behind Bradshaw.

Jeff Bigos had ten points for taking first place in 50 meter freestyle and the 200 meter fly event.

Olson and Rick Christie. Both Christie, the team's hardest hitter, and Paul Jencka, the team's captain, played strong defensive games for the Wildcats.

Northern's comeback was shortlived though as Ferris came back 20 seconds later to regain the lead. Then, just 11 seconds later, Ferris scored again on a fluke goal as McIntosh swept the puck into his own net while trying to clear a shot.

Suddenly Northern found itself down by two, but unlike other teams who have been wearing the old green and gold lately, the hockey team did not lie down and play dead. They kept plugging away until Frank Szymanski scored on a pass from Andrews.

The tension swept over the crowd as they sensed that good things were coming. And with 3:35 left in the game, Bob Elder, Northern's top goal scorer, banged one home to tie the score.

"LET'S GO 'CATS"

White and Andrews got the assists. The crowd went wild as cries of "let's go 'Cats'" shook the rafters. Northern was persistent, completely dominating the play.

With 58 seconds left, Olson sent out his first line of Elder, Bester, and White. They spent that last minute of play buzzing around the net until White jammed it in with five seconds showing on the clock to give Northern the victory.

As the final buzzer sounded, the Northern team and fans went crazy, while a heart-

broken Ferris team skated off the ice and headed for the showers.

Outside the arena the spectators were wrestling, throwing each other into the snowbanks, and finishing the

wine and schapps they had brought to the game.

Many headed to the North end to savor the victory and to congratulate the players as they made their way to the "club."

Skiing good at Cliffs

by RICK LEMON

Although the skiing season was off to a slow start again this year due to an almost total lack of snow, the arrival of last week's deluge of snow brought scores of skiers out to Cliff's Ridge.

"We haven't done all that well in the last three years, mainly from lack of snow," stated Cliff's Ridge assistant manager, Joel Scofield, "but we're hoping things will go better in the future. The two feet of snow that fell in the last two weeks is just what Cliff's Ridge needed. A skier just coming in off the slopes last Friday stated, 'It's the best conditions I've seen in two years.'"

Cliff's Ridge lost almost all their base snow in the rain that fell in the second week of January. They had to wait until natural white covered the slopes because of lack of operating snow-making equipment.

Two 1910 vintage snow making compressors were purchased by the old Cliff's Ridge Development Corporation in 1960. These were not used since the new Cliff's Ridge Dev. Corp. was formed three years ago.

The old Cliff's Corp. was a group formed in 1958, of about 80 local professional and business people interested in developing a ski area. Three - The new, jointly owned Cliff's Ridge Corp., managed by Weesen, has talked of purchasing new snowmaking equipment, but no definite plans are underway.

Since the new Cliff's Corp. has been formed, they have built the new chalet and chair lift, costing approximately \$150,000 each, and two new snow cats, (specially designed tractors used to pack the snow and smooth out moguls), as well as new grooming accessories.

The new Cliff's Ridge also added several runs and tried to maintain all their present runs in the summer months by landscaping and seeding.

Scofield states, "All the money we pour into the hill doesn't do any good unless we get the snow." And since new snowmaking equipment is at best, several years in the future, skiers will just have to rely on snowfalls like the past two weeks to cover the rocks out at Cliff's Ridge.

Contraception

(Continued from page 3)

pill, because it is the easiest and safest method, is used in the majority of cases, but there is a definite trend to use something else.

Dr. White believes it is a reaction to the public that it may do the body harm. The only cases its use is not advised is when the potential user has varicose veins, severer migraines, or epilepsy. Use of the IUD is usually discouraged unless the recipient has had a full-term baby.

Women can choose which ever doctor they desire in making an appointment for a pelvic or pregnancy test. A pregnancy test is not effective unless the period is at least 14 days late. The Health Center also provides information about V.D.

Child and Family Service can be contacted at 109 Harlow Block Building, Marquette, MI or by phone at 226-2516. Pregnancy Services can be reached on weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 228-7750.

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We'd like to talk to you about something important to both of us . . . the future. No matter what your major, if you've decided that a career in management might be what you want after graduation, register to talk to our ShopKo Representative on your campus Wednesday, February 12. He'll be happy to discuss our Management Trainee Program with you.

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We hope to see you the 12th.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James O. Harding". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

James O. Harding
Personnel Supervisor

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Brown wins 300

Robertson scores 1000

By KIRK KLINE

Leroy Robertson and head coach Glenn Brown were the big newsmakers in Wildcat basketball this past week. Robertson scored his 1,000 career point and Coach Brown won the three hundredth game of his career.

Brown's victory was a sweet one as the Wildcats upset previously eighth ranked Eastern Illinois, 68-65.

Robertson's 1,000 points weren't quite as sweet as the Wildcats were downed by the University of Nebraska-Omaha, 85-73.

In the upset of the Eastern Illinois Panthers, Mike Garland was the big gun in the first half with nine points as the Wildcats kept the game close.

With four seconds left in the half and a two point lead, 34-32, Bill Uelman fouled Brad Warble. Warble converted two free throws to tie the game.

On the inbounds pass, the ball hit the referee's knee, and it was picked up by an Eastern player. Charlie Thomas rebounded the missed shot, scored the basket and was fouled by William Eddie. Thomas made the free throw after time had run out and give the Panthers a three point lead, 37-34.

Northern took the lead with three quick baskets at the start of the second half, then pulled away to an eight point lead, 50-42.

Eastern came back and tied the game at 54 on Rob Pin-

nell's tip-in with eight minutes left in the game.

From then on both teams traded baskets the rest of the way.

The Wildcats went into their four corner offense with a one point lead 64-63. They remained in that offense after Eastern had taken the lead on a lay-up by Pinnell.

With 38 seconds remaining in the game, Robertson connected on a turn around jumper for the winning basket.

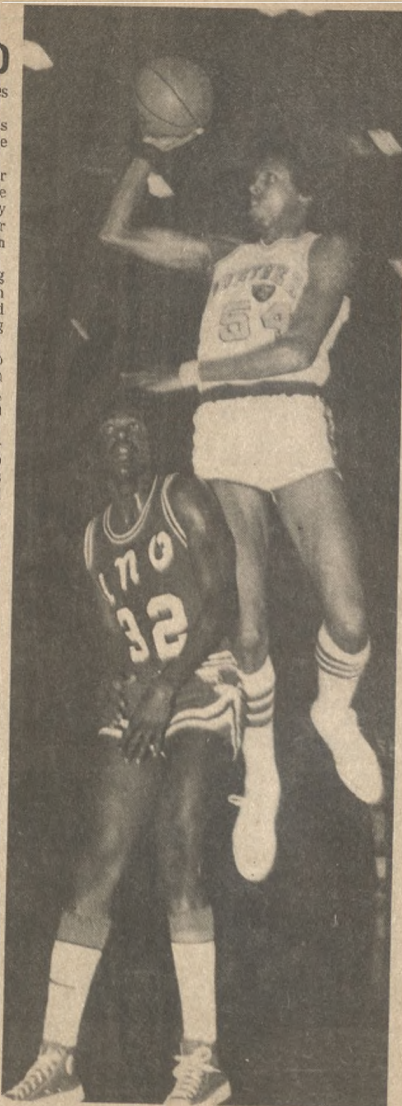
Dwaine Roberts added two free throws when time had run out after he was fouled, rebounding a desperation Panther shot.

Robertson became Northern's seventh player to score over 1,000 career points when he scored his third field goal of the afternoon against the UN at Omaha Mavericks.

Finishing the game with 20 points, Robertson now has 1,015 career points with nine games left.

The Mavericks, however, jumped out to an early lead, 21-8 and were never threatened after that. Dennis Forrest and Pat Roehrig paced the Omaha team with 17 and 15 points respectively in the first half as the team shot 78 per cent from the floor in the first 10 minutes.

One of the big differences in the game came in the rebounding department where Omaha outrebounded the Wildcats 50-36. Ken Pemberton of Omaha grabbed 15 rebounds while Dwaine Roberts pulled down 13 for the Wildcats.



Senior Leroy Robertson goes up against an Omaha player in quest of his 1,000 career point. He finished the game with 20 points and has a 1,015 total.

Coach Lowell Meier's team had its weekend cut short when a triple dual meet in Northfield, Minnesota was cancelled. The meet would have pitted Northern against North Dakota State and Saint Olaf.

This Saturday, in a Lake Erie Conference meet, the Wildcats will face Central Michigan and Miami of Ohio at Mount Pleasant.

The Wildcat gymnastics team suffered its first loss of the season in a triple dual meet with South Dakota State and the University of Northern Iowa. SDS tallied 157.8 points, Northern 157.15 and UNI 153.55.

The team had a chance to sweep the event but had troubles in the last two events. They had a weak 20.3 for the parallel bars and a relatively weak 20.85 in the high bar.

Gymnast suffer first loss

north wind

Northern Michigan University Community

Feb. 6, 1975



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