

# NCAA II wants the 'Cats

## NORTH WIND

Student Press serving the Northern Michigan University Community

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### Seafarer site survey begun

By BECKY BEAUCHAMP  
North Wind Managing Editor

A site survey was launched by the Navy last week in the U.P. to examine all the technical aspects of a possible Seafarer installation.

GTE Sylvania, contractor for the Navy survey, sent a

This is the first in a series of articles concerning Project Seafarer. The North Wind will conduct a student opinion poll in December. An editorial position paper will conclude the series.

team out last Thursday on a three to four month site examination, according to Lt. Cmdr. Norm Karns, a Navy public affairs officer.

Karns said the site survey

team will examine such factors as rock conductivity, water resources, available commercial power sources, necessary land easements, topography, available labor, roads, wildlife, vegetation and projected costs.

The 10,000 square mile area under consideration, of which 2700 square miles will be chosen as a possible construction site, includes most of Marquette, Dickenson, Iron and Baraga counties, plus portions of adjoining ones.

The other areas currently being considered by the Navy are federally owned lands in New Mexico and Nevada.

Karns said the survey team's statement is expected sometime in April or May. The survey, as well as an environmental impact statement, a public opinion poll, and public hearings were requested by Governor Milliken when he extended an invitation to the Navy last summer to develop more information on a possible U.P. site.

Karns said all the information will be compiled and presented before U.P. citizen opinion is polled. He

said a firm to conduct it has not yet been chosen.

"The Navy does not want to go where it is not wanted or where there is a hostile atmosphere," Karns stated.

The governors and citizens of New Mexico and Nevada have extended invitations to the Navy to construct the system in their respective states.

Karns pointed out that construction in either western site would cost \$520-545 million and would cover 3500 to 4000 square miles. In Michigan,

where the rock conductivity is lower, cost of the system is projected \$220 million and would require 2700 square miles.

The Navy plans to choose a site by July 1976, Karns said. Construction is scheduled to begin at the chosen site in 1978, and will take from four to six years.

The Navy, in its campaign to create more favorable public reaction, will send three information trailers to U.P. cities for three weeks stays in each location.

### Ruppe retorts

Congressman Phillip Ruppe may stand to profit from the proposed construction of Project Seafarer in the Upper Peninsula, according to a recent report in the Detroit Free Press.

Ruppe owns stock in Upper Peninsula Power and General Telephone and Electronics, both of which could be principals in the construction and operation of the communications system.

The power to drive the system would be sought from commercial sources, which would most likely be U.P. Power Company. GT&E would profit from a sight survey currently being conducted in the U.P.

People Against Sanguine-Seafarer have demanded Ruppe sell his shares in UPPCo and GT&E. They feel that Ruppe's holdings in these companies are a conflict of interest if he is to unbiably represent the public.

In a prepared statement, Ruppe claimed the profit GT&E would make from Seafarer would be only one-third of one per cent per year.

Ruppe stated that he purchased stock in U.P. Power five years ago, two years before the Navy was asked to inspect the Upper Peninsula as a future sight of Seafarer.

Ruppe replied to an article printed by the Free Press concerning his chance to profit from the installment of Seafarer by saying, "Frankly, I find the charges absurd and a cheap shot by the newspaper in its avowed attempt to persuade the people of the Upper Peninsula to reject Project Seafarer."

"The newspaper is attacking the wrong person, in my view, since I will not in any way decide if Seafarer comes to the U.P. If it is left to me, only the people of Upper Michigan will decide that."



The NMU Wildcats, pictured above, have accepted the NCAA's invitation to participate in the post season playoffs on November 29. The invitation is another feather in the cap for the 'Cats, who polished off their most successful season 10-1.

### Pass Seafarer motion

## ASNMU effectiveness questioned

By BILL GREISING  
North Wind Reporter

"We've got a function to perform and we're not doing it."

That's how Jeff Watts, ASNMU president, described the Governing Board's performance this semester. His words echoed the feelings which several ASNMU members voiced at Friday's meeting.

Questions by some ASNMU members about the body's effectiveness or lack of it came to a head at the meeting, sparked by comments of several representatives who said that their constituents did

not know what the ASNMU was doing for them. Some students, they said, were not even aware that it existed.

Robert Veeneman, off-campus representative, said that students were to blame for this. "Once students see that there are channels they can go through and take time from their so-called busy schedules and not go to peanut night every other night, they could do things," he said.

But several members said that the ASNMU's performance was perhaps to blame.

"We come in here and sit down and that's it," Watts said.

"Most student don't know what we're doing," Veeneman remarked.

"But then most students don't know we even exist," Christine Anderson added.

"Watts placed the responsibility for student interest in the ASNMU on the Governing Board.

"You've got to let the students know we're trying to do things for them," he said.

Ted Burkhart, ASNMU representative, suggested that a philosophy of the ASNMU be printed and distributed. The suggestion was received favorably, but the discussion ended much as it began—on a

note of general dissatisfaction.

The Governing Board, on a narrow vote, came out against Project Seafarer. Project Seafarer, formerly Project Sanguine, is the controversial transmitting system for submarines which the Navy wants installed in the Upper Peninsula. The resolution to oppose the project, graduate student representative Richard Gose sponsored, was introduced last week and tabled. The resolution faced intense opposition from some members, who repeatedly stated that a poll of student opinion ought to be taken before a stand was. The pre-

vote discussion was often heated.

"We're getting a reputation for being totally ineffective because we don't take stands on controversial issues," Gose said.

Dante S. Vasquez, a recent ASNMU appointee, took issue with Gose. "Let's not go into this blind," he said. "There's a lot of hogwash going around from opponents to Sanguine-Seafarer."

Fritz Mills, ASNMU vice-president, stated that student opposition justified a vote against Seafarer. He then had

Continued on Page 4



WNMU has color.

# WNPB to air national programs

By **TIM HAMILL**  
North Wind Reporter

On November 23, channel 13 will take a giant step in complete public television viewing and service.

WNPB will be interconnecting with the National Public Broadcasting System which will enable the station to receive all programs produced for public

television, according to Bruce Turner, station manager.

The main advantage to the system, through which all public stations are linked, is current programming. Video taped recording will no longer be necessary and therefore shows will not be delayed.

To service this national link-up, channel 13 has many new plans.

The station's call letters will

soon be officially changed to WNMU to identify channel 13 nationwide.

Another significant acquisition is the new color equipment the station has recently received. Scheduled to be functional by the first of the year, color will add a new dimension to channel 13 and its educational goals.

Complete coverage of all major sports events at Nor-

thern will continue. Basketball games will be aired in color.

"Student enthusiasm has grown at channel 13, and with our Nov. 23 line-up, more and more involvement will be generated," said Susan Woodcock, program assistant.

Live productions from Northern's all-volunteer staff will continue to improve, she added.

News, live entertainment, talk shows, informatives and public service announcements will strive for higher standards while providing invaluable experience in a field that is so much a part of today and tomorrow, said Frnak Klim, station announcer.

"As a nationally recognized public television station, Channel 13 may now fully serve the community with fine educational viewing," he concluded.

## Campus Safety reports

# Camera stolen from Hunt Hall

A male student from Hunt Hall reported his 35 mm Yashica camera, estimated at \$200, missing on Tuesday, Nov. 4, according to Campus Safety Supervisor, Robert Rogers.

In other recent Campus Safety action, Rogers said:

● A vacuum cleaner was reported stolen from Carey Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

● A two-way radio and antenna was reported missing from a vehicle parked in Lot O on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

● A small fire in Carey Hall was reported on Thursday, Nov. 6. It was extinguished by the time the officers arrived.

● An assault and battery of two males which occurred on the corner of Tracey St. and Harden Drive, was also reported on Nov. 6.

● A paper resolution and seal of the State of Michigan was reported missing from the front of the Cohodas building on Nov. 6.

## Amateur night slated

Quad I Programming Board is sponsoring an amateur night, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Payne-Halverson Cafe.

All acts are welcome in the event and money prizes will be offered.

Entry forms are available in the Assistant Dean of Students Office.

Deadline for returning entry forms is Monday, Nov. 24, with auditions Wednesday, Dec. 3 and Thursday, Dec. 4.

● On Nov. 6 a larceny of an 8-track tape player valued at \$150 from parking lot W on Friday, Nov. 7 was reported.

● A larceny of a car battery from parking lot T, valued at \$50 was reported on Sunday, Nov. 9.

● A wallet was reported missing from a room in Magers Hall on Thursday, Nov. 13, with the total value estimated at \$55.

● An assault and battery was reported in Carey Hall, Friday, Nov. 14. No arrests were made.

● The larceny of a wheel cover from a vehicle parked in lot H was reported also on Nov. 14. It was valued at \$22.50.

● The larceny of a pair of headphones, valued at \$25, from Hunt Hall was reported on Saturday, Nov. 14.



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● An overhead projector, screen and slide projector was reported stolen from a classroom in Longyear Hall on Monday, Nov. 17. All equipment was valued at \$534.

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# NEWS

## International

### Pathet Lao and Thais skirmish

Laotian Pathet Lao gunners sank a Thai gunboat on the Mekong River earlier this week touching off an escalating battle between the two nations.

Reports said Thai helicopter gunships Northwest of the Laotian capital of Vientiane were firing at Pathet Lao forces inside Laos.

Thailand's army moved troops and armored personnel carriers into the battle zone to back the helicopters and sailors.

Thai Navy spokesmen confirmed the fighting and promised retaliation with "the strongest possible measures."

### Summit leaders join forces

President Ford and leaders from five other free world industrial powers have pledged to join forces to help the world fight its way out the recession which plagues nearly every nation.

At a weekend economic conference in France, Ford said that the leaders had "reaffirmed our mutual confidence in a sustained and full recovery from the deepest recession since the 1930s."

## National

### Serious crime rise in 1974

In their annual report, the FBI said that serious crime rose more in 1974 than any year previous. The report said that 10 million, 100 thousand serious crimes were committed last year, one and one half million more than 1973. Serious crime includes murder, robbery, assault, burglary, theft, auto theft and rape.

### Moore competent to stand trial

A Federal judge in San Francisco has ruled that Sara Jane Moore is mentally competent to stand trial on charges of trying to kill President Ford two months ago.

Judge Samuel Conti said Miss Moore has a reasonable understanding of the charges and is able to assist lawyers preparing her case. She is scheduled to stand trial on Dec. 15.

### Quinlan family appeals

The lawyer for the family of Karen Ann Quinlan—a young New Jersey woman kept alive for seven months by a respirator—has asked a state Appeals Court for permission to allow her to die. The reason for the appeal is that a court ruling against the family raised some unsettled legal questions. Last week a Superior Court Judge refused a plea by the parents to allow her to die.

### Rights of women upheld

The Supreme Court struck down state employment laws which presume all women are unable to work after a certain stage of pregnancy. The court overturned a Utah State law which bars pregnant women from receiving unemployment compensation from the 24th week of pregnancy until six weeks after birth.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said that there are laws in 19 states which discriminate against pregnant women.

## State

### Fitzgerald wreckage sighted

The Coast Guard cutter Woodrush has apparently located the wreckage of the sunken ore freighter the Edmund Fitzgerald. Using special sonar equipment, the Woodrush sighted what is apparently the wreckage of the freighter about 42 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie in about 520 feet of water.

Officials say it's unlikely the Coast Guard will attempt any recovery for the bodies of the 29 men who went down with the Fitzgerald.

A four member Coast Guard Board of Inquiry in Cleveland will seek to determine why the Fitz sank so quickly and will try to draw up plans to prevent similar mishaps in the future.

### State bar screening nominees

A special State Bar Association screening committee is scheduled to begin interviewing potential nominees to fill the State Supreme Court vacancy created by the resignation of John Swainson.

It's reported that Wayne County Circuit Judge James Ryan and Oakland County Circuit Judge William Hampton are the top contenders for the vacancy.

## International minor offered

The Academic Senate recently approved a new interdisciplinary minor in international studies.

Sponsored by the departments of economics, foreign

languages, geography, history, military science, philosophy, political science and sociology, the minor is designed to provide students with course work and experiences that will improve their chances for securing overseas employment, as well as improve understanding of other societies and peoples. The program includes a

foreign experience, which would ideally consist of living abroad for a semester. This requirement can be met, however, in a variety of other ways.

Interested students should contact Miodrag Georgevich, international studies coordinator, department of political science.

## Student favor tax hike

An organization representing approximately 380,000 college and university students has advocated a tax increase for Michigan residents to offset cuts in the state's university budgets.

The Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA) feels that the increase is necessary in order to prevent increased tuitions, reductions in the quality of education available and the imposition of enrollment ceilings.

MHESA claims Governor Milliken is placing the burden of the impending budget deficit on the people who can least afford it—students.

Kenneth Penokie, MHESA president, stated, "MHESA members dislike the idea of a tax increase as much as anyone else, but the financial situation in Michigan allows for no other realistic alternative." He added that to cut back on education now, was to cut back on the future and development of this state and the nation.



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# Jamrich and Hefke meet with students



Students from Quad II met with Jamrich and Hefke last week to ask the questions uppermost in their minds. Interestingly enough, the questions did not concern recent developments in university politics but more low-keyed issues such as length of cafeteria hours and alcohol on campus.

Students from Quad II had a chance last week to pepper President John X. Jamrich and Dean Norman Hefke with questions.

The main issues brought up concerned the campus alcohol bill, lengthening of cafeteria dining hours, pavement of student lot T and omitting breakfast from meal plans.

Jamrich, in reply to the question on an alcohol policy, said that allowing alcohol on campus could be feasible under certain controlled conditions.

Jamrich said he would check into lengthening

cafeteria dining hours. He said pavement of lot T would have to wait until spring, but grating of the lot could be done over Thanksgiving break.

Jamrich told students that excluding breakfast had been worked on by students before, but no inexpensive method had been found yet.

One student asked Jamrich if NMU really has the reputation of being a party school, and if so, would that later affect chances of employment.

Both Jamrich and Hefke agreed that students in any college like to pride themselves on being partiers, when

in reality, they are no different than students from other colleges.

Jamrich added that there are some students whose primary interest is going to the local bars, but many other students are dedicated to dramatics, school government, sports and many other activities.

## ASNMU discusses Seafarer

(Continued from page 1)

this exchange with Vasquez, a prime opponent of Gose's resolution:

"I'd be hard-pressed to find

a student who supports Seafarer," Mills said.

"You plan on taking a vote on this before an opinion poll has been taken?" Vasquez queried.

"Yeah, sure," Mills replied. Representative Veeneman sided with Vasquez.

"If we made a resolution before the poll came in, we'd look like a bunch of turkeys," he asserted.

"I don't think we need a poll on it," Representative Burkhardt replied.

The vote to oppose Project Seafarer was passed with six members in favor, none against and four abstaining.

Alfred S. Watson of the Student Finance Committee (SFC) criticized the Popular Entertainment Commission (PEC), currently under ASNMU investigation, for failing to appear at the meeting.

"This is typical of the PEC not to show up at a meeting when they've been asked to," Watson said.

Burkhardt, who is conducting the PEC probe, said that he spoke with Al Gizowski of the PEC. Burkhardt reported that the PEC was still completing the final budget for the Oct. 24 War concert.

He also said that an electrical cable which was purchased for the Zappa concert of Nov. 13, a PEC-sponsored event, cost \$1,200. This was not

## Northern notes

Today

- Lecture—Claude Brown, I.F. 102, 8 p.m.
- Faculty Recital—I.F. 103, 8:15 p.m.
- Student Poetry Reading, Charcoal Room, U.C., 8:30 p.m., free admission, bring your own works.

Saturday, Nov. 20

- Wrestling—Wildcat Open, Hedcock Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.
- Senior Recital, Music Dept., I.F. 103, 8 p.m.
- Film—"House of Wax," Lower Deck, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23

- Film—"Klute," I.F. 102, 6:45 and 9 p.m.
- Transcendental Meditation Seminar—I.F. 239, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24

- Donut and Coffee Sale, LRC Lobby, 8-11 p.m.
- Student Composers Concert, I.F. 102, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

- Discussion—"The Need for World Unity," Nicolet Room, U.C., 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Baha'i Club.
- Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, I.F. 243, 8 p.m.
- Thanksgiving Break—Noon Nov. 26 through Nov. 30.

Tuesday, Dec. 2

- Student Arts Bazaar, Lower Deck, 7:15-10:15 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, I.F. 243, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

- Student Arts Bazaar, Lower Deck, 7:15-10:15 p.m.
- Senior Recital, Music Dept., I.F. 103, 8:15 p.m.

## WNMU to air Wallace special

George Wallace's record as governor of Alabama over the past 14 years will be examined by an OPTIONS program on WNMR, 90.1 FM, Friday, Nov. 21 at 10 p.m.

Prepared by NPR's David Molpus, the report on "George Wallace's Alabama" provides an examination of the rhetoric and record of a man who has announced his candidacy for President of the United States.

In a crowded and leaderless field of Democratic contenders, his ability to split the vote and party is a possibility. Some Democrats feel that unless a front-runner among their candidates emerges during the early primaries, the "Wallace threat" may become a reality.

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# Students hear "bedroom safety" program

"You might call this lecture, 'How to screw without getting screwed.'"

That's how Peggy Frazier, health center pharmacist opened the program on birth control and venereal disease presented in cooperation with Dr. Allan Olson, health center physician.

Frazier told students about the various types of contraceptives and their effectiveness. Of the seven most common methods of birth control, she said, withdrawal and the rhythm method are the least effective. "Withdrawal requires rational thinking at a highly irrational time," the pharmacist warned.

The rhythm method is abstinence during ovulation. Since few women can detect precisely when they are ovulating, and sperm can remain alive up to five days after sexual relations, the rhythm method is high risk contraception.

Frazier said contraceptive foams or jellies give some protection, but are much more effective when used with other forms of prevention, especially the condom or diaphragm. Foam and jelly do

give some protection against venereal disease, particularly gonorrhea.

Both Dr. Olson and Frazier recommended "Conceptrol," a foam that looks almost identical to a tampon package, and can be carried conveniently in a purse.

Condoms, when used carefully, are 85-95 per cent effective. Many brands are now extra sensitive and lubricated, though Frazier warned that Vaseline causes rubber to deteriorate and shouldn't be used as lubrication.

The diaphragm, when used with foam or jelly, is about 96 per cent effective. It is ideal for women who have infrequent sex, but requires discipline and motivation, according to Frazier.

Up until recently, Intrauterine Devices (IUD) have been primarily successful with women who have had children. Now an IUD called "Copper Seven" has been fairly successful with women who have not had children.

The "pill" is about 99 per

cent effective in preventing pregnancy. Frazier pointed out that the pill can have good side effects, such as regulating menstrual cycles, less cramping and lighter periods.

The health center has various types of birth control pills suited for different people.

### Venereal Disease

Dr. Olson and Frazier informed students of the symptoms and treatments of various types of venereal disease (V.D.).

Syphilis, one of the most common types of V.D., looks like a small pimple around the genital area. It will show up anywhere from nine to 90 days after contracted.

"Syphilis is especially hard to detect in women," said Frazier, and it may appear to have gone away, but will still be spreading.

Usually within a two week period the bacteria will show up in a blood test and can be treated with penicillin or tetracycline.

Gonorrhea is primarily a disease of the inner genital organs. Frazier said 80 per cent of females, and 20 per cent of males, who contract

gonorrhea have no symptoms. The most common symptoms for both men and women infected with gonorrhea are painful urination and a discharge.

Many women who are infected are never aware of it because they attribute these symptoms to other gynecological problems.

The only way to detect gonorrhea in a female is to have a gram stain and culture taken by a physician.

Gonorrhea can also be spread from a man's penis into a woman's throat, infecting the tonsils or into the rectum or anus.

High doses of penicillin or tetracycline again are the cure.

Cases of Herpes virus, both one and two, are becoming increasingly prevalent, said Frazier. Herpes one, infects the body from above the waist, whereas Herpes two, infects the body from the waist down. The main symptom is ulcer-like blisters on the skin.

Herpes virus appears to be related to cancer of the cervix in women, and cancer of the prostate in men.

There is no present cure for the virus, but the health center is using an ointment that is effectively helping, according to Dr. Olson.

Serum Hepatitis, and

Trichoma (tric) are two other forms of venereal disease that can be treated by a physician, once detected.

For answers to any further questions, contact the V.D. Clinic on Bluff Street.

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## Wrist wrestling

# Five "strong arms" win

By J. PAUL LACHANCE  
North Wind Reporter

Halverson Hall's Outhouse recently brought to the Marquette area an old and traditional test of strength and endurance between two individuals—wrist wrestling!

Outhouse's First Annual Wrist Wrestling Championship was held Nov. 10 at the Alibi Rock Theater. Men and women from all over the Marquette area took part in this game that pits on individual's strength and endurance against another's.

There are very few sports that are as individualized as wrist wrestling. There are no breaks or between round breakers.

Wrist wrestling is an all-out contest of quickness and strength. These matches can last as long as an hour. During this time, the two people involved put every ounce of strength they can muster up into defeating their opponent

holding a wrist wrestling championship, was a bit disappointed at the turnout of 80 participants, but quickly added that the experience gained from this year's wrist wrestling championship will make next year's contest much bigger and more exciting.

Antanisof also added, "It takes at least a year to get contests like this off the ground."

The winners of this year's Outhouse First Annual Wrist Wrestling Championship were: Greg Boyd, men's 150 lbs. and under division; second place, Bob Ryder and third, Clayton Jackson.

Men's 151 to 175 lbs. division: first place, Carl Armock; second place, John Markward and third, Mike Henniford.

Men's 176 to 200 lbs. division: first place, Ricky

Erickson; second place, Ron First and third, Kurt Billings.

Heavyweight division of 200 lbs. and over: Rick Buchek took top honors, followed by Outhouse's Brad "Bud" Funk and Kim Rydholm.

Colleen Nolan finished first in the women's division, which had no weight class. Tammy Fitzgibbens and Jenny Harp were second and third respectively.

Thirty-five ounce mugs, engraved "Outhouse's First Annual Wrist Wrestling Champion," were awarded to first place winners in each division. Second place finishers received 16-ounce engraved mugs and third place finishers received \$5 gift certificates.

The winners will carry their titles throughout the year and are expected to defend them at the annual contest next year.

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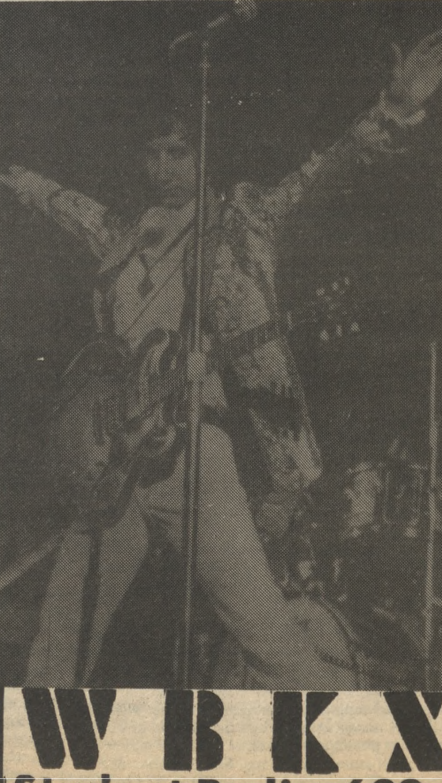
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## Commentary Promises to keep

ASNMU's current government came into power last April on a ticket of reform and a promise for a more active student government. Keeping in mind that campaign promises are just that, the North Wind believes it is time to review ASNMU's effectiveness this year.

At its last meeting, representatives complained that their constituents did not know what ASNMU was doing. A derogatory remark about students "busy life hitting every peanut night" seemed to salve hurt feelings. The North Wind feels, however, that this ineffective government is not a fault of oblivious students, rather that of apathetic representation by ASNMU. If the general population is unaware of what ASNMU is doing then perhaps student government is not doing its job. The current government was elected by one of the highest percentages of students in years. Does this sound like apathy?

In a completely contradictory move following the discussion of out of touch students, ASNMU voted to oppose Project Seafarer. The North Wind questions how anyone can competently vote to represent all students on this very controversial issue while admitting they are out of contact with their constituents and knowing that no poll of any kind has been taken on this subject. This is not competent representation.

While opposition to Project Seafarer may be imminent after dissemination of information about it to the student body, no vote should have been taken until students had the opportunity to learn and direct their opinion. Student government is supporting a feeling that may very well be absent in the general student body. Representation of a non-opinion and no representation of activities that students are concerned about does not make an effective government.

This current government came in with many promises. It is time to start acting on them. With only a month of the semester left, ASNMU should be able to get something accomplished. And we believe that is what the representatives and the student body want.

President Watts said, "We come in here every week and just sit." The North Wind believes that ASNMU has a duty to the 9,330 students that they represent to get together every week and do. Doing always takes more time, and adds more work, but that is what this administration promised and it is time to keep those promises.

## NORTH WIND STAFF

The NORTH WIND is published by Northern Michigan University students every week during the fall and spring semesters.

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Articles and opinions expressed in the NORTH WIND do not necessarily reflect the opinion of NMU. Distribution points are in each of the NMU buildings, and several downtown locations. Subscriptions are \$5 per semester. Write the NORTH WIND, NMU, or call 227-2545.

## On The Right

By William F. Buckley Jr.

## Common situitis

You are—let us suppose—the head of a company that specializes in the installation of elevators.

You employ regularly 35 men and women, and when you have a big job, you go out into the market and add to your working force as necessary. Every couple of years, somebody in your organization proposes that the workers unionize. Following strictly the rules prescribed by the National Labor Relations Board, you facilitate a vote on the matter. Every time, the vote has come out heavily against joining the labor union. The collective right not to join has not been challenged anywhere—the majority is supposed to decide on these matters. It is a right that the Congress, with the backing of President Ford, is about to repeal for your company and others like it.

They call it, with an etymological atavism the motives of which I have not been able to trace, the "common situs" bill. Situs is Latin for site, and since they insist on calling it that, I'll go along, just as I call Cassius Clay Muhammad Ali. Under the proposed common situs act, which breezed through the House and through the Senate Labor Committee, and is coming up now on the Senate floor, you and your employes would, in effect, be faced with two choices. Either join the union, or go out of business.

The reason it is narrowed down to these two choices is that the construction trades are highly organized: the masons, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, bricklayers, etc., though here and there there are exceptions.

In 1949, in Denver, a firm engaged in constructing a building, subcontracted the electrical work to a small, non-union firm (remember, that since the NLRA, a non-union firm is defined as a firm that doesn't want to join the union, not as a firm that isn't permitted, by the employer, to join a union). The trades union council of the other workers threw up a picket line around the entire site, or situs as the solons denominate it.

Returning to Anglo Saxon, the contractor fired the subcontractor, pursuant to the capitalist ethic that profit comes first. But the subcontractor sued before the National Labor Relations Board, which rules that he was entirely correct: the contractor didn't have a

right under the law to fire him because the Taft-Hartly Act prohibits secondary boycotts against different employers engaged in different activity. Under that act, if let us say the meatworkers union strikes against a MacDonald's Hamburger stand, the electrical workers at Con Ed can't strike against the generating facility that furnishes light to the hamburger stand.

The Supreme Court absent-mindedly confirmed the NLRB in 1951, and ever since then it has been the dream of the construction unions to get legislation passed that would exempt them from the secondary boycott ban of the Taft-Hartley Act. Presumably because construction workers, though their rhetoric is usually Democratic, are mostly Republicans under the skin, even Eisenhower and Nixon backed the common situs act which would permit the Denver-type situation.

Mr. Ford, alas, is not disposed to take what they call an "anti-union stand" (it is really nothing of the sort: it is a pro-freedom of choice stand). He has coated the pill for conservatives by coming up with a complicated, syndicalist-sounding plan devised by his labor secretary John Dunlop, which would set up a board of ten of us, ten of them, plus Dunlop and Shirley Temple and one androgynous labor mediator, to attempt to reconcile differences between contractors and unions if a strike threatens.

The fact of the matter is that a critical American liberty is about to be removed from the scene. Since it is not fashionable to talk about our evanescent liberals, one might put it this way.

The construction business, which does \$130 billion dollars worth of activity in America every year, is highly depressed, and it is highly depressed in part because costs are astronomical. To contribute at this economic moment a piece of legislation which 1) make it easier for a single union to close down an entire construction project; and 2) put pressure on non-union and free-lance labors to organize and in many cases raise costs, which 3) will be passed along to the consumer, which 4) will lessen the demand for construction, 5) which will increase unemployment, is—a high price to pay for sating union pride.

### Letter to the editor

## Handicapped services available

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to gather the attention of all physically handicapped students. Working in the Dean of Students Office, I am responsible for seeing that the concerns of physically handicapped students are being confronted and dealt with. Presently, the university has no listing of students who are handicapped.

Consequently, I have little way of knowing if such students knows that my services are available. Such concerns may range from getting to and from classes, problems with administrative offices, or involvement in

social and athletic activities. These are only examples and do not run the gamut of services that can be offered to handicapped students.

In addition, there has been growing interest in starting a student organization for disabled students which could lobby for additional services and barrier-free construction.

I am asking all physically disabled students to call me and let me know they exist and from there we can more effectively deal with their concerns.

SCOTT D. PHILLIPS  
Dean of Students Office  
227-1700

### Letter to the Editor

## Thanks, big people

To the Editor:

This letter is written to say thanks from the Big and Little Sisters and Brothers of Marquette to the Northern Michigan students who donated a lot of time, effort and money to enhance our programs.

This money will be used in various group

activities and other areas to help professionalize our volunteer organizations.

Many of our Big Sister and Brother volunteers are students at NMU. We feel they have and are continuing to promote meaningful relationships with young people within the Marquette community.

WAYNE APPLEBAUM



## Letter to the editor

AAUP: "astonished by  
Jamrich's memory

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the North Wind for the accurate article on the history of the effort to form a faculty union at Northern. I would also like to make two comments on points raised in the article.

First, I was astonished to read that President Jamrich now says that at the MERC hearing in the spring of 1974 he did not say he preferred to have chairmen included in the bargaining unit. I was there and heard him say he wanted chairmen included.

Since the administration's later reversal of this position cost the AAUP over \$4,000 in legal fees, my memory of the President's words has remained quite vivid.

Furthermore, although the AAUP has referred to the administration's change of position, a number of times in the last two years both in print and in legal proceedings, President Jamrich has never before denied our account of what happened. If the inclusion of chairmen was not the reason no election was held in the spring of 1974, then I challenge President Jamrich to make public the records of the Board of Control that indicate why the Board refused to agree to an election.

Second, Provost Glenn's reference to the administration as "management" very clearly reflects the sticking point in our negotiations.

Although too much can be made of etymology, it is interesting to note that the Latin origin of administration means "be a servant to" whereas management comes from the Latin manus, and originally meant "to handle, train or control." The point is not a minor one.

Physicians at Marquette General are not managed by hospital administrators. Hospital administrators call themselves administrators because they know their role is to facilitate the work of the physicians. In political discourse, we speak of the Ford or Johnson Administration because we recognize that in an important sense, politicians are servants of the people.

What seems to distinguish administrations from managements is the issue of institutional goals and policies. Where the goals and policies are determined by corporate officials, we find managements. Where they are set by professionals who are not corporate officers and whose professional identity is not derived completely or even primarily from the corporation, we find administrations.

The AAUP intends to negotiate a contract that will make it clear that at Northern we have an administration, not a management.

JAMES GREENE  
President, NMU-AAUP

## Letter to the editor

## Phi Zappa founder responds

To the Editor:

As the first acting president and co-founder, with Greg Binsfield of Phi Zappa Krappa (PZK), I am writing in response to a group of articles concerning PZK which have recently appeared in the North Wind.

The philosophy of PZK has been distorted from its original concepts when founded five, not three years ago. When first registered as a university organization, it was formed as a social and service organization. Unfortunately, the service aspect has been omitted.

Its utmost purpose was to awaken the student body to the genius of Frank Zappa, which was, at the time, little appreciated.

PZK never intended to change the outlook on the Greek System, but merely to offer an alternative to the sexual segregation of fraternities and sororities, consequently the term "forority."

Childish stunts are not exclusive to PZK but apply to other fraternities and sororities as well. It is a sad day when parties are no longer considered as a means of promoting friendship.

It is unfortunate the Phi Zappa Krappa cannot be appreciated in the spirit with which it evolved. One size does not necessarily fit all.

DAN CWIK  
Monterey, Calif.

## ROTCs 'dying' for experience

By DEBBIE UPTON  
North Wind Reporter

Students are dying for a learning experience. Some ROTC students, participating in a Field Training Exercise (FTX), recently did just that—figuratively.

The FTX, designed to teach leadership through a mock tactical operation, took place Saturday, Nov. 8 at Sev Miller Farm near Sands. The mock battle occurred between the ROTC seniors, the National Guard and ROTC underclassmen.

ROTC juniors occupied leadership positions. Jeff

Dubiel commanded the company and platoon leaders were Chuck Stuckman and Al Christenson. Dubiel said of the exercises, "It teaches you that the theories that you're taught in the classroom are not easy to apply."

Captain Charles Seifers, in charge of the exercise, said that it was termed "successful" by the faculty and students. The FTX showed the mistakes that can be made during a battle without the participants suffering the consequences for those mistakes. Each student received a critique of his performance.

When asked about the FTX, Roger Frates, junior, said it was "an educational experience." Ruth Cheeney, junior, agreed, saying, "We found out that it was definitely hard to lead a group."

The Field Problems Test, a follow-up to FTX, is held in the spring. Students in small groups go to various stations and put to use the knowledge gathered in class.

ROTC, which began in 1969 at Northern, is a growing program. During the first semester of existence, 35 students enrolled. The program now has grown to 119 students.

Each summer, juniors are sent to an advance ROTC summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas for six weeks. Paid for by the military science department, the camp develops leadership on different levels in different situations. Students are graded in each situation.

ROTC graduates are required to serve a minimum of three months active duty. Some serve two years, enlisting as second lieutenants. A common misconception, Seifers said, is that ROTC graduates make a career of the Army. They usually enlist to gain experience and to build up a resume before going into their chosen field, he said.

## In perspective

## Can anyone get through?

By TOM HOORNSTRA

**Question:** How can students get through to Northern's policymakers for action on proposals for grievances? Do students have any voice today?

Students consider "getting through" a major problem, according to the student opinion report cited in last week's "In Perspective."

Student classroom surveys last fall and spring, conducted by student task groups working with ASNMU, brought out a widespread sense of frustration at being cut off or unable to reach the right people with problems.

## The Channels

As of 1975 there has been a major breakdown in one major channel for student input, and others have not improved. These are the major channels and their present state of usefulness:

1-ASNMU—The Associated Students of NMU officially represent 8,000 students at this university. Its working group of officials, the ASNMU Governing Board, has ten members as of today. These are ordinary students who attend classes and who serve the students without pay in their free time.

They meet with NMU officials frequently, although only two or three executive officers have regular week-to-week contact with the president and other high NMU officials.

There also exists no standing machinery for handling student grievances in the current board's constitution, so this is done ad hoc as problems arise.

There have not this year been any systematic attempts at polling general student opinion on the scale of last year's project. There is no public directory for ASNMU officials and their numbers, although the office phone is manned during regular hours. (7-3507 and 73509)

2—The University Advisory Council—to the President, and its committees: the UAC advises the president and oversees committees in issue-areas like the climate of learning, transportation, and the budget. Students are appointed by ASNMU to sit on these and provide ongoing policy input through the system.

In the past some committees have been effective, and other less so. But this fall, when an active committee makes a recommendation, the UAC itself does not consider it; the Council has not met. Example: The Budget and Planning Committee has still had no response to its last year's proposals on users fees, except from scattered departments. In another case, the UAC was simply by passed: The commuter-faculty parking accord was reached outside of it and its Transportation Committee, which has also not met this fall.

Many university sources now speculate that the UAC has been made obsolete by the wave of unionization and direct bargaining recently. While it still exists on paper, and ASNMU has requested it to meet, most of its committees are in doubt of their status and do not know who to make recommendations to. The administration will not give a definite answer as to whether the Council will meet again.

3—Grievance channels—The university itself lacks established grievance procedures in many departments, leaving students only the official chain of command to appeal to. There is no guarantee of a hearing at all levels, and few established procedures to protect students rights. (Examples: housing office and Campus Safety, two sites of frequent student complaints.)

On the academic side, there is an official grades appeal procedure, but in practice instructors have the final say over grades in that only they are authorized to change them.

The ASNMU took up this issue early this fall but let it drop for lack of students who wanted to work on it.

## Conclusions

Where is the overall solution and responsibility for this problem? These facts demonstrate that all parts of the university community have contributed, including students who are unwilling to take the initiative in their own behalf.

Other interest groups have taken the initiative by unionizing and other means, and these groups can be counted on to look after member interests first. The students have no union or benevolent agency to look out for their interests. They are being left behind.

If any students are waiting for someone to step forward and solve these problems, they may have a long wait. Although ASNMU and some concerned students are trying to help, it is self-help that is needed now.

## Writers workshop scheduled

Northern's struggling writers and poets now have an opportunity to present their works to the public.

The Poetry Union is sponsoring a "Writer's Workshop" to be held every other Thursday night beginning tonight. The workshop begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

Students interested in writing fiction and poetry are encouraged to bring their manuscripts.

Anyone desiring to take part in the workshop should call Teri Holbrook at 227-1522 or attend any Thursday meeting.



No, this is not a scene from Vietnam or the Middle East. The "soldiers" above are ROTC students from NMU in an "educational experience" simulating the real thing.



# Winter camping: fun if done right

By LOREL VIDLUND  
 North Wind Reporter

It only takes a quick snowstorm or one wrong turn to transform a pleasant winter campout into a freezing nightmare. And then you're in trouble.

The best way to stay out of trouble while winter camping is to prevent it from happening in the first place. The following are important guidelines for taking to the woods. Remember, this is not a comprehensive list of everything you need to know.

- Check the weather forecast before you leave. If the extended outlook is not favorable, postpone your trip.

- Let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return.

- You should be healthy and in good physical shape for winter camping.

- Don't go alone if you can help it.

- Know the area into which you plan to travel or make sure that another member of your party is thoroughly familiar with the region.

- Remember to take along a compass. It is also a good idea to have a map of the area.

- Carry a first aid kit and know how to use it. Be familiar with outdoor rescue procedures.

- How much equipment you take along depends on several factors including the length of the trip, how many people are in the party (some equipment can be shared), and the weather conditions.

- Wear several layers of light clothing rather than one or two heavy layers. This will enable you to take off as much as you need when you are on the move and become warm and put on what you need when your activity slows down.

- Keep clothing and boots loose enough so that your circulation is not restricted.

- Clothing should be kept dry. If a person's clothing becomes wet, he could freeze to death.

- Don't plan to go on a diet while winter camping. Remember calories will help keep you warm. Eat enough fats and proteins for dinner before bedtime to keep away the chills while you sleep. Bring along quick energy foods such as candy bars and nuts for snacking through the day.

- Carry water with you at all times. Lakes and streams are plentiful in this area. Melting snow for water is both time-consuming and fuel-consuming. One firmly packed pot of snow will yield only about a quarter to a half pot of water depending on if the snow is powdery or wet.

- Nylon mountain tents are probably your best shelter for winter camping. Other types of shelters include lean-tos, igloos or snow caves.

- Do your cooking outside of your tent when possible. If you must use your stove inside of the tent, leave a door or vent open to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

- When you use a fire, keep it far enough away from your tent to prevent sparks from igniting your shelter.

- Winter camping requires the use of cross-country skis or snowshoes for smooth travel on top of the snow. If you are using cross-country skis, bring enough waxes for changes in snow conditions and an emergency ski tip in case your ski breaks.

- If you do get lost, keep

your head. Many times you can retrace your tracks in the snow. When this is not possible, stay where you are. If you have told someone where you have gone, you will be found.

Stay warm and dry and get plenty of rest. If you don't have adequate shelter with you, know how to construct a snow cave or some other protective shelter.

Winter camping involves a lot of know-how about a lot of things. You will want to know what equipment, clothing and food is best. Read as much as you can on these subjects.

Ask experienced campers what they use and why. Shop around and compare prices.

Learn all you can about first aid and survival techniques. Experience is the best teacher. If you are a beginner, camp with someone who knows the ropes.

There is a lot of beauty in winter camping. Get out there, discover and enjoy!

## "Hiding Place" shown

The film, "The Hiding Place," a true story based on the experience of a family in Holland, during the Nazi oppression of World War II will be shown locally and throughout the U.P. starting Nov. 19.

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A special invitation is extended to any students interested in joining our news, advertising or business staff.  
 All members of the University Community are welcome!



## After final victory 4th-rated 'Cats accept bid

NMU's fourth-ranked Wildcats have been selected by the NCAA as one of eight teams to participate in post-season playoffs starting Nov. 29, following a come-from-behind victory over Western Illinois, 27-23 in the final game of the regular season.

They will begin practicing for an unknown opponent as the pairings will not be made by the NCAA selections committee until this weekend's games are completed.

Northern, 10-1, received the invitation to be a visiting team Monday. New Hampshire (8-2) and two others to be named

will travel to host schools North Dakota (9-0), Northern Iowa (9-2), Lehigh (8-2) and the winner of Saturday's game between Boise State (8-1-1) and Idaho State (7-2).

Athletic Director Guido Canale said it is likely Northern will travel to Grand Forks, N.D. or Waterloo, Iowa for its quarterfinal test. Winners will then advance to either the Pioneer Bowl, Wichita Falls, Texas or the Grantland Rice Bowl, Baton Rouge, La. on Dec. 6 for the semi-finals. The national champion will be determined at the Camellia Bowl, Sacramento, Calif., on Dec. 13.

The invitation is the third time since 1960 that Northern has been invited to a post-season football playoff, but the first time in history they have received an NCAA bid. The Wildcats took part in the 1960 and 1967 NAIA playoffs, bowing to Lenoir Rhyne on the basis of total yardage in a 20-20 tie in 1960 and losing to Fairmont State 21-7 after an unbeaten season in 1967.

NCAA residency rules prohibit eight transfer players from taking part in the playoffs. Defensive linemen Mike Berry and Joe Saleh, linebacker Dave Stender and defensive backs Alex Moslimani have played key

roles in the NMU success this fall. Other ineligible gridders are linebacker Mark Fragel, defensive backs Steve Rohlf and Mike Branz, and backup quarterback Craig Norwood.

"We have to take 45 players that can give 100 per cent," said wide receiver coach Bill Rademacher at the Quarterback Club luncheon this week. "After a short vacation, we're going to start practicing like it's an entirely new season."

Loren Primm is still a question mark healthwise, as he has been receiving regular treatments for an injury that has kept him out of several games. "It may be a problem for him to get back into shape now," Rademacher said. "However, quarterback Steve Mariucci, injured early in the season, has bounced back fantastically."

"Western Illinois was probably the best prepared football team of any club Northern faced this fall,"

added Rademacher. "But we have the type of players that can win any time. Our backs broke through, receivers came out of nowhere to make big catches and score touchdowns in the last three minutes. Our defense made Western punt four times in the last quarter after sacking the quarterback."

Northern trailed Western 23-7 heading into the final 10 minutes after the Leathernecks went ahead with 16 points in the third period. WIU quarterback Paul Bowens threw a pair of TD passes, 45 yards to Jerry Holloway and seven yards to Scott Levenhagen and Kicker Tom Dickerson, who had field goals of 20 and 25 yards in the first half, added another 25 yarder to give Western the 16 point lead.

Steve Mariucci scoring his first TD of the season on a two yard run midway in the second period, went in again on a six yard run with 10

(Continued to page 12)



When the Wildcats take the field Nov. 29, they will be minus the "Catman" Alex Moslimani (32) who transferred from Central Michigan University, 1974 NCAA II national champions, last January. Also ineligible are Mike Berry, Joe Saleh, Dave Stender, Mark Fragel, Steve Rohlf, Mike Branz and Craig Norwood. NCAA rules require one year of residency for post-season play.

## Gymnasts eye crown

By KEITH LANGLOIS  
North Wind Sports Writer

Ever since Olga Korbut's heroics in the 1972 Olympics, gymnastics has been attracting attention, and, more importantly, participants.

The best indication of the new-found interest in gymnastics is the rapid growth of the sport at the high school level. Nearly twice as many young people participated in high school gymnastics in 1974 than in 1973.

Unfortunately, an understanding of and an appreciation for the sport has not increased quite as rapidly. For instance, few students at NMU know that last year's gymnastics team lost only one meet. Some students aren't aware there's a team at all.

But coach Lowell Meier, in his ninth season at NMU, is hopeful that as the sport continues to grow, and as his team prepares to move into their own gym in the new athletic facility next year,

local interest in gymnastics will pick up.

"I can't wait," said Meier. "We'll have our own gym and won't have to waste time setting up and taking down the equipment." For this year, the inconvenience may be made more pleasant by what Meier terms "the best group of kids I've ever had."

The heart of the team will be senior Bill Jankowski, defending conference side-horse champion. Other

(Continued to page 10)

## SPORTS North Wind

### This week in sports

#### Today

- Women's IM Volleyball, 6-8 p.m.
- Bowling Playoffs (Men's) 6 p.m.
- Holiday Basketball Games, 8-10 p.m.

#### Friday, Nov. 21

- Co-Ed Open Recreation and Swimming, 6-10 p.m.

#### Saturday, Nov. 22

- Wildcat Open, Wrestling, Hedcock Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.
- U-M Football vs. Ohio State
- MSU Football at Iowa
- Gymnasiums and Pool Open at 3 p.m.

#### Sunday, Nov. 23

- Open Recreation and Swimming, 4-10 p.m.
- Lion Football vs. Kansas City Chiefs
- Packer Football vs. N.Y. Giants

#### Monday, Nov. 24

- Open Recreation, 6-10 p.m.
- Pre-Holiday Basketball Game, 8-10 p.m.
- Pool Open, 8-10 p.m.
- Monday Night Football: Pittsburgh at Houston

#### Tuesday, Nov. 25

- Open Recreation and Swimming, 6-10 p.m.
- Wildcat Basketball: Green and White Intra-Squad Game, 7 p.m., Hedcock Fieldhouse

#### Wednesday, Nov. 26

- Open Recreation and Swimming, 6-9 p.m.

#### Thursday, Nov. 27

- Thanksgiving Day—Building is Closed During Break and Reopens Monday, Dec. 1

#### Saturday, Nov. 29

- Wildcat Football: NCAA II Playoffs
- Wildcat Basketball: Lakeland, 3 p.m., Hedcock Fieldhouse



# Gymnasts have high hopes

(Continued from page 9)

returnees include seniors Larry Beno and Tim Hewitt, and sophomore Brian Par'e.

If this year's team is going to match last year's success, freshmen are going to have to play an important role. Four to watch are Rick Summerhays, Steve Monroe, Steve Leisingring and Rick Morris.

The fact that Meier is an ambitious and successful recruiter is proven by a quick glance at the NMU roster. On the team are students from

Canada, New York, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

Of the six events involved in gymnastics—floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, vaulting, parallel bars and high bars—Meier expects his team will be the strongest in the floor, vaulting and high bar events. Depth could be the major weakness, especially in the rings and parallel bars.

Besides NMU, prime contenders for the Lake Erie League Conference cham-

ampionship will be Slippery Rock (Pa.) and Western Michigan. Other conference members are Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio and Kent State.

Like all coaches, Meier is cautiously optimistic about the upcoming season. "You're either up or down in this game—lots of peaks and valleys." Hopefully, the last year of competition in the HPER building will see the NMU gymnastic team at a peak.

## Lions, Packers to lose

# Pro predictions

By GREG NELSON  
North Wind Sports Writer

After the first 10 games, Minnesota remains the only unbeaten team by whipping New Orleans last week. This week's upset special takes Houston over Miami—here are this week's picks:

**Baltimore at Miami**  
The Dolphins need this one after last week's loss to the Oilers. Baltimore looked impressive with a win over the hapless Jets. Miami looks a lot better in the clutch.  
**DOLPHINS**

**Chicago at Los Angeles**  
The Rams still haven't exploded, but how can they be stopped by the weak play of the Bears.  
**RAMS**

**Cincinnati at Cleveland**  
This used to be a tough game but not this year. The winless Browns will extend their losing streak to 11.  
**BENGALS**

**Denver at Atlanta**  
The Falcons gave the Rams all they could handle last week, but will they be able to play two games in a row like that? I doubt it.  
**BRONCOS**

**Oakland at Washington**  
A real tough matchup between two of football's better teams. The loss to the Cardinals will have an effect on this game. Back rare back to back losses for the Redskins.  
**REDSKINS**

**New England at Buffalo**  
When Jim Plunkett is back in the lineup they can beat anybody. So the Bills better be at the top of their game. Playing at home will be Buffalo's advantage.  
**BILLS**

**New York Giants at Green Bay**  
It looks like losing has become a regular thing for the Packers this year. So why not continue to follow the pattern.  
**GIANTS**

**Detroit at Kansas City**  
A critical game for the Lions to remain in the wild card situation. Joe Reed's three game win streak will end this week.  
**CHIEFS**

**Philadelphia at Dallas**  
I still don't think the Eagles are as bad as their record indicates and Dallas is as good as their record indicates.  
**UPSET**

**St. Louis at New York Jets**  
The Cardinals gained first place with their overtime win over the Redskins. The Jets are a real disgrace this year, but you can never take Joe Namath lightly.  
**CARDINALS**

**San Diego at Minnesota**  
Another patsy on Minnesota's schedule. They should have no problems remaining undefeated.  
**VIKINGS**

**San Francisco at New Orleans**  
The '49ers have played excellent football the last couple of weeks and they should continue against the Saints.  
**'49ERS**

**Pittsburgh at Houston**  
Another tough game on Houston's murderous schedule. An upset.  
**OILERS**

**ABA May Collapse**  
The Virginia and Utah franchises may be the next to fold in the financially troubled ABA. Already this season, the San Diego and Baltimore franchises have disbanded. If Virginia and Utah do fold, the ABA will be left with only six teams.

## Club hockey

# Tickets on sale

Season tickets for nine home NMU club hockey games are now on sale.

According to Pat Theut, secretary-treasurer of the Icecats, \$5 is being charged to defray expenses. Two thousand tickets must be sold to break even, with any revenue above that going back into the general athletic fund.

Tickets may be purchased at the athletic department, student activities office and from team members.

General admission tickets are \$1.50, and all home games will be played at Lakeview Arena.

The first home game is Dec. 12 against Northwestern Michigan College.

# NMU Hockey Club Schedule

## NMU Hockey Club Schedule HOME GAMES

Dec. 12-13—Northwestern Michigan	8 p.m.
Jan. 16, 18—St. Clair Co. Comm. College	8 p.m.
Jan. 30—Lansing Comm. College	8 p.m.
Feb. 1—Lansing Comm. College	1 p.m.
Feb. 27—St. Norbert College	8 p.m.
Mar. 1—Ferris State College	7:30 p.m.

## AWAY GAMES

Dec. 5	Lake Superior State J.V.	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 10	Ferris State College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Ferris State College	2 p.m.
Jan. 24	UM-Dearborn	8 p.m.
Jan. 25	St. Clair Co. Comm. College	8 p.m.
Feb. 8	St. Norbert College	8 p.m.
Feb. 14-15	Northwestern Michigan	8 p.m.
Feb. 20-21	Lansing Comm. College	8 p.m.

# NMU Gymnastics Schedule

Jan. 24—Central Michigan & UW-Platteville (Home)	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 31—U-North Dakota & UM-Bemidji (North Dakota)	2 p.m.
Feb. 6—UW-Stout (Stout)	7 p.m.
Feb. 7—UM-St. Cloud (St. Cloud)	1 p.m.
Feb. 14—Michigan State & Wheaton, Ill. (Wheaton, Ill.)	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18—Brock Port State & Univ. of Buffalo (Brock Port)	7 p.m.
Feb. 20—Bowling Green & Miami of Ohio (Bowling Green)	7 p.m.
Feb. 21—Eastern Michigan (Eastern Michigan)	2 p.m.
March 6—Lake Erie League Conference Meet	W. Michigan all day
March 12-13—Mid Eastern Conference Meet	Chicago Circle Campus
	all day Fri. & Sat.
March 25-27—NCAA Division II Nationals	Northern Iowa

## NCAA Division I bowl bids extended

November 15 was the first day that bids to post-season major bowl games could be formally extended, and, as expected, most of the top teams have been invited. The following teams have accepted bids:

—Georgia will go to the Cotton Bowl and play either Arkansas, Texas or Texas A&M.

—Michigan or Ohio State will go to the Rose Bowl and play the champion of the Pacific Eight Conference. The loser of the U-M-OSU game will go to the Orange Bowl and play the winner of the Nebraska-Okalahoma game.

—Alabama will go to the Sugar Bowl and possibly play Penn State, although Alabama's opponent has not been officially announced.

—Southern California will go to the Liberty Bowl. Georgia Tech will reportedly be their opponent.

—Florida will play Maryland in the Gator Bowl. —North Carolina will play in the Peach Bowl.

—Colorado will play the loser of the Texas-Texas A&M game in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

—Pittsburgh will play in the Sun Bowl.

## DNR seeks help

The Department of Natural Resources is asking all "outdoor people" for help in curbing game law violations throughout the Upper Peninsula.

The U.P. covers 16,966 square miles and the DNR has less than 50 conservation officers available to patrol this vast area.

According to DNR Information Officer Mac Frimodig, "Poachers have the odds pretty much in their favor."

"The vast majority of the area's nearly 100,000 hunters are true sportsmen and if they would actively prevent the illegal harvesting of a resource in which they share ownership, the situation could easily be reversed," Frimodig said.

The DNR encourages everyone to report any known or suspected game law violations to the nearest DNR field office or to the local conservation officer.

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V-B season ends

Finishing the season's play coach Kathy Wainio's volleyball team closed with a 6-15 record.

The Wildcat women dropped into the consolation bracket of the state tournament in Grand Rapids after the opening day of round robin play and came out of the playoffs with one victory.

The squad lost their opener to third seeded Grand Valley 15-3 and 15-11, lost to fourth seeded Western Michigan 15-0 and 15-4, and were beaten by Wayne State 17-15 and 15-13 in Friday games.

Saturday they defeated Olivet 7-15, 15-4 and 15-5 before bowing out of the tourney in a 15-2 and 15-7 loss to Michigan.

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## Sound Advice In-car stereo

Nothing makes driving long distances more enjoyable than the entertainment provided by a good in-car stereo. Scenery takes on new dimensions when it is accompanied by Pink Floyd. Even the around town hustle is easily coped with when your favorite band is cranking it out in the back seat. And the real beauty of it all is almost anyone can afford it. For less than \$100, you can equip your car with a sound system that approaches and often exceeds the quality of many home systems. This is achieved through both good equipment and thoughtful installation.

Finding good car stereo equipment is like finding a good car. Everyone says that their product is the best you can buy at the price, and they back their claims with confusing and often deceptive performance characteristics.

There are some things though that you, as an informed buyer, can look for. To begin with, don't expect your car stereo to have the same frequency response range as your home unit. The average range of a car unit is 40-12,000 cycles per second (HZ) compared to the 40-15,000 HZ range of most home units. This is acceptable, though, because the narrower range of the car unit still encompasses the range of almost all recorded music.

It is in the high frequency response that car units suffer the most, but proper installation of the speakers will compensate somewhat for that.

The power rating on car stereos is probably the most confusing area to deal with. Unlike the manufacturers of home units, who are becoming more realistic in their power ratings due to recent legislation, the in-car manufacturers still use such confusing ratings as watts IHF, total peak power, total stereo power and instantaneous peak power.

If all this sounds confusing, you're not alone. Just remember that the only honest rating of power is watts RMS per channel, both channel driven, into eight ohm speakers. Some manufacturers use four ohm speakers, in which case the rating should be considerably high. All of the other ratings are, in this writer's opinion, technical garbage and indicate that the manufacturer has something to hide.

Most car units, when honestly rated, have 3-5 watts rms per channel and, considering the size of the "room" they have to fill, this is more than enough.

Also, keep in mind that some car units have an output impedance of only four ohms. This limits you in your selection of speakers.

A more desirable unit is one that handles both four and eight ohm speakers.

The speakers in a car system are, like in the home unit, the most important component. They also represent a majority of the problems related to maintaining quality sound. They seem to have a relatively short life, even under the most ideal conditions. A car speaker does not "blow" or "fry" because the radio or tape deck is too powerful, they expire due to the high levels of distortion produced by most in-car units. The secret here is to find a speaker capable of handling these high levels of distortion.

# CLASSIFIED CORNER

### MISC. FOR SALE

MISC. FOR SALE: 3-piece sectional couch. Good condition, call 228-9286.

### INSTRUMENTS & AUDIO EQUIP.

Used 8-Track FM car stereo, \$39.95. The Sound Center, N. Third St.  
Used 8 track F.M. car stereo; used 8 track F.M. car stereo, Pioneer, \$59.95. Sound Center N. Third St.

USED 8-TRACK recording deck, Panasonic, \$80.00 — The Sound Center, N. Third St.

USED 8-TRACK car stereo — \$19.00. The Sound Center, N. Third St.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED: Person with metric tools and knowledge of VW repairs willing to help fix and tune up bug. Free meal included. Call Pam 485-4134.

WANTED: Band for hire. Frat and sorority banquets, parties, etc. Call Geo. Bengtson, 486-6930.

SALESMAN WANTED: To start second semester selling North Wind advertising. Excellent commission. Must be reliable and have car. Call Fritz at 227-2545.

WANTED: Bass, sax and vocalist needed for jazz-rock group. Call Dan at 228-7048.

### PERSONALS

PERSONALS: "I love minnow." Poolcare.

PERSONALS: Pregnant? Need help? Pregnancy services offers immediate confidential help to women distressed by pregnancy. Call 228-7750, 9-5 weekdays.

WANTED: Wait!! Don't throw away those old blue jeans. I want them. Making a quilt and will use anything. 7-1424.

PERSONALS: Alpha Epsilon will sell coffee and donuts in library basement every Monday night after 8 p.m.

PERSONALS: Our Radar is having a Pinball Wizard. Congratulations!! We hope you have twins. Aunties of Tri-Sigma.

PERSONALS: Congratulations to the pledges of Tri-Sigma. Linda, Debbie, Sharon, Colleen, Sari, Pam, Esther and Nanno. You're great!

PERSONALS: To Deb—Congratulations on a job well done. A truly professional performance!

### LOST & FOUND

LOST AND FOUND: Lost Tuesday on campus! Black down filled ski mittens lined in yellow. They are my boxing gloves to punch on Gary. Lost also a blue Schlitz ski hat that has been to Europe with me with a lot of fantastic memories. Please return them if you have picked them up. Call 7-2545.

### AUTOS

FOR SALE: '64 Olds, brand new tires, excellent engine, trans., PB, PS, 4 dr., Call Fritz, days 227-2545, evenings 249-3090; or Kay 226-3803, 3125 or best offer.

FOR SALE: Auto—'67 Cougar PS, very little rust, snow tires, cassette tape deck, willing to trade for sound system. Call 7-1237, ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE: Auto—'66 Chevli Van, 6 cycle, 20 mpg, full CPT and INS chasis in HD, new tires and align. Leave school Dec. Needs some body work. Make an offer—we can bargain. Call 6-6044.

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**Classified ads are free to NMU students, 25¢ per line for others. 2-line minimum for all ads. Count 28 characters per line, including punctuation and spaces. 14 lines per inch.**

**Clip this ad out and bring it to the North Wind office, which is located on the second floor of the U.C., above the Candy Counter**

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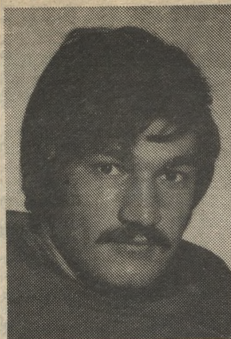


## Wildcats honored

Junior flanker Maurice Mitchell has been named NMU's Wildcat of the Week for his performance in last Saturday's 27-23 come-from-behind win at Western Illinois.

Mitchell was cited by head coach Gil Krueger for "two super catches and great blocking on our option play." The former Bangor High School all-stater made a diving catch of a deflected pass to set up one NMU touchdown on a 40 yard play, then made an end zone catch of a 38 yard aerial for the game-winning TD with 1:26 to play.

"Although the ends and backs can claim many records which have been set this season," Mitchell explained, "The offensive line can only



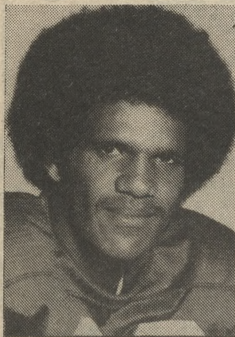
MIKE BERRY

claim one, 10-1. But without those guys we would be nowhere—they set everything up for us."

Junior lineman Mike Berry, the game's leading tackler, was picked top defensive player for his part in last week's victory. Also a former all-stater, Berry "gave us an outstanding effort," said Krueger. He played two positions, nose guard and tackle, because of injuries in the line during the game.

He was also injured earlier in the season and has made a terrific recover.

Because of residency requirements, Berry, a transfer from Eastern Michigan University, will not participate in the NCAA II post season games.



MAURICE MITCHELL

## Football records broken

### TEAM

Home Attendance: 29,677 (five games); 38,346 (seven games). Old Mark 28,629 in five games, 1972.

Total Offense: 3,874 yards (old record 3,228 in 1960).

Yards Passing: 1,792 (old record 1,662 in 1969).

Field Goals: Eight (old mark seven in 1971).

Most Wins: Ten (old mark nine in 1967).

Most Pass Comp. One Game: 19 vs. Akron (old record 18 in 1969).

Most Yds. Passing One Game: 292 vs. Grand Valley (ties 1963 record).

### INDIVIDUAL

Kicker Dan Harvest—PAT kicks: 33 (29 by Gene Grady in 1967); Field Goals: Eight (six by Bernt Rognstad in 1973); Longest FG: 49 yds. (ties Terry Nyquist in 1964).

Quarterback Steve Mariucci—Total offense: 1,765 yards (1,417 by Rich McCarthy, 1969); Yards Passing: 1,624 (1,476 by Rich McCarthy, 1969); Most Pass Comp. One Game: 19 vs. Akron (18, McCarthy, 1969 vs. CMU).

Split End Zachary Fowler—Pass Yds. One Season: 675 (572 by Bill Rademacher, 1964); Receptions One Season: 33 (29 by Bill Rademacher, 1963); Receptions One Game: Seven vs. Akron & Gr. Valley. (ties Rademacher); Pass Yards Career: 973 (697 by Mike Mileski 1958-61).

Flanker Maurice Mitchell—57 (46 by Bernie Schmitt 1963-65); (Fowler has 56).

## 'Cats rally again

(Continued from page 9) minutes remaining, but the 'Cats still trailed 23-13 when a conversion run failed.

Northern got the ball again with six minutes to go after Bowen fumbled when he was sacked by end Tom Buchkoski and tackle Mike Berry recovered. Mariucci's 14 yard pass and 16 yard run set up a two yard TD dive by fullback Stu Betts and it was 23-20 with 3:12 left.

Western go off a short punt following a high center snap at the 1:34 mark and Mariucci promptly threw a 34 yard scoring strike eight seconds later to flanker Maurice Mitchell who made an end zone catch for the winning points.

Mariucci completed 10 of 23 passes for 149 yards and established a single season record for passing yardage with 1,624 in his nine appearances.

## How top small colleges fared

### NCAA Division II Results of Nov. 15

North Dakota (9-0) has finished the season.  
Boise State (8-1-1) lost to Utah State 42-19  
Grambling (9-1) beat Norfolk State 26-0  
Lehigh (8-2) lost to Bucknell 32-25  
Western Kentucky (8-1) did not play  
Massachusetts (8-1) lost to New Hampshire 14-11  
Southern University (8-2) lost to Florida A&M 10-0  
Jacksonville State (7-2) lost to Troy State 26-10  
Northern Colorado (8-1) lost to Eastern New Mexico 16-14

Idaho State 97-2) did not play

### Bing Fractures Kneecap

All-star guard Dave Bing of the Washington Bullets will be lost to the team for at least two months after sustaining a fractured kneecap in a game against the Philadelphia 76'ers. Bing, recently acquired from Detroit, was injured in a collision with George McGinnis of the 76'ers.

### Connors, Riordan Split

Brash Jimmy Connors, millionaire tennis star, has broken ties with his manager, Bill Riordan. After the announcement of the split, Connors was defeated by Eddie Dibbs in the finals of the \$90,000 Dewar Cup tennis tournament.

## Ishpeming in state championship

Hudson High will be challenged by the Ishpeming Hematites Saturday at Central Michigan University for the Class C state championship. Hudson set a new national record for 72 consecutive wins after defeating Kalamazoo Hackett 24-14 in last weekend's semi-finals.

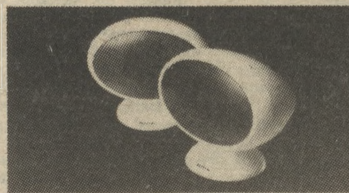
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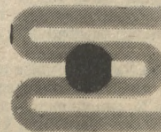


CJ-18S

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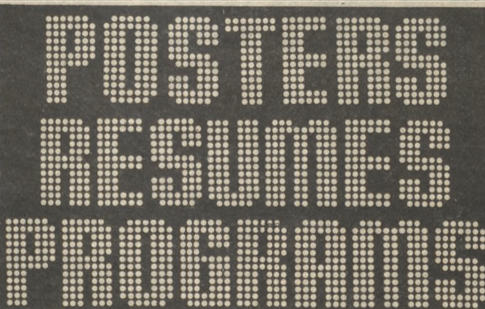
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