

North Wind

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Jacobetti Promises Dome for NMU

by Tim Hamill

It seems NMU will have an all-events dome by 1981.

State Representative Dominic Jacobetti, (D-Negaunee) is currently compiling information and making preliminary plans to request appropriations for an all-events dome at NMU.

Apparently Northern's growth has made its intercollegiate athletic facilities sorely inadequate. "It has come to my

attention that visiting teams have continually complained about the lacking facilities, and even while we were searching for a football coach, each one interviewed criticized the present layout and structure," Jacobetti commented.

The proposed multipurpose center will provide for football, hockey, basketball, tennis and all indoor sports. It will also include facilities for concerts, commencements,

speakers at NMU and even public conventions.

"The center will really round out NMU's sports program and also act as a complete and up to date community center," Jacobetti said.

President John X. Jamrich stated Tuesday that a covered facility, such as the dome, also could provide for a whole array of academic uses.

"Rooms in the structure could be set aside for classes, and much needed

laboratory facilities," he said.

According to Tom Peters, NMU development director, the dome will cost taxpayers roughly \$6.5 million. Jamrich's figure was somewhat higher, approximating the cost at closer to \$12 million.

Whatever the cost of the structure, Peters feels the all-events center is on its way to NMU.

"Jacobetti is asking for \$150,000 for preliminary drawings of the dome, and

he's quite confident he'll get it," Peters said.

An important criticism concerning the dome is that it should have been incorporated into the PEIF building, thus combining the buildings and consolidating costs.

Peters said that ten years ago, the state would not build anything for intercollegiate athletics. Jacobetti said the proposal for both may have been tried, but the state, as Peters said, was just not buying at

the time.

But now, according to Jacobetti, the state is buying and as long as the state and federal governments pick up the tab it won't cost students anything.

But with the possibilities of classrooms being moved into the dome, the students could probably expect an increase in tuition over a period of time. "An increase that students would probably see anyway," Jamrich said.

Doused By Fire Hoses

Marchers Protest Seafarer

by Bill Greising
Senior Reporter

Anti-Seafarer marchers on K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base were stopped cold—literally—by fire hoses in sub-freezing weather Saturday.

No one was arrested and no injuries were reported.

About 15 banner-carrying marchers walked toward the main Base gate about 11:30 a.m. They carried a 600-foot rope to

Pete Dougherty, a marcher.

"They told us they would definitely use their fire hoses to stop us," said marcher Pat Rusk.

The marchers, according to Fr. Dougherty, "just kept on going."

Several marchers were sprayed with water by "two guys in a fire truck with electronic nozzles," according to demonstrator Peter Weber.

Bogue said the hoses were aimed at the ground, not the demonstrators.

"Water from a fire truck was sprayed on the ground in front of them (the marchers) and two protestors walked into the spray," he said.

Father James Menapace, NMU Catholic Chaplain, said he saw the marchers later and "they were doused pretty good."

became caked with ice.

Back-ups from the Michigan State Police, Marquette County Sheriff's Department, NMU Campus Safety and the Forsyth Township Police Department stood by.

After the marchers were stopped, police reportedly carried them onto an Air Force bus after they refused to enter it voluntarily. The marchers were held on the bus and given letters barring them from entering military bases and facing them with possible arrest, fines and/or jail terms, if they do.

Organizers said Sawyer was chosen for the march because a recent scaled-down Seafarer proposal from the Navy would link a rest facility at Clam Lake, Wis., to one at Sawyer. The original proposal called for the installation of 4,000 square miles of underground cable in the U.P.

The marchers were driven outside the Base where they rejoined their "Support personnel," Great Lakes Life Community (GLLC) member David Host said before the march, would "probably give us cigarettes in jail if we are arrested."

GLLC members have planted trees at the Naval Armory in Washington, the State Capitol in Lansing and the Pentagon in symbolic protest against Seafarer. The group also scattered ashes in Washington in protest. GLLC members have been arrested for civil disobedience in the past. continued on page 6

New NMU Budget Called Inadequate

According to President Jamrich, NMU could be in serious financial trouble if a larger amount of state funding is not allocated to the university.

In a budget conference held Tuesday, Jamrich explained that Governor Milliken's recommendation fell short of Northern's projected budget request by approximately \$2 million dollars.

The President stated three possible solutions that could alleviate the financial crunch: raising tuition, cutting back on faculty and staff, or forming a committee that would plea with legislatures for a larger percentage of state money.

In the following statement written by the President, he explains what he feels would be the best alternative at this time:

The level of Governor Milliken's recommendation is inadequate for all of higher education; it is clearly inadequate for Northern Michigan University. Given the computed underfunding of higher

education by \$90 to \$180 million dollars, the recommended level falls far short of even a status quo budget.

The amount for Northern would leave us at least \$1,200,000 short if we simply provided for the compensation and fixed cost changes for next year.

The Governor's recommendation carried with it an assumption regarding the level of revenue that would call for at least a 20 per cent tuition increase.

I cannot, in good conscience, think of that level of tuition increase.

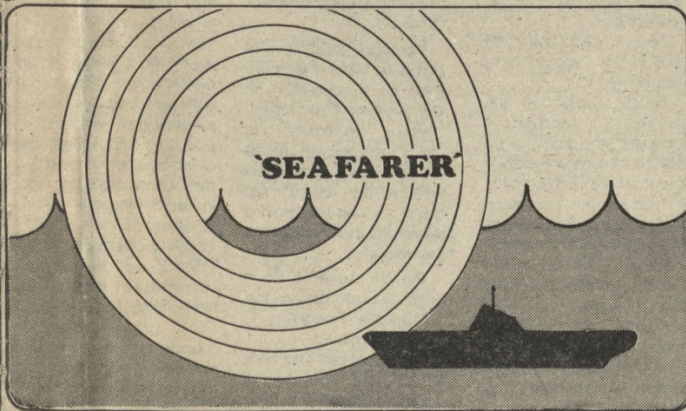
We now find ourselves in the position similar to the past two or three years, namely, totally dependent upon Representative Jacobetti and others in the appropriation committees to provide the additional funds.

I have talked with members of our Educational Policy Committee, AFSME, AAUP, APSA, UAW, ASNMU and feel that we will develop a coordinated effort for presentation to the Legislature.

Jamrich Still Says No

The ruling by Houghton County Circuit Judge Stephen Condon that Michigan Technological University (MTU) must release salary figures for its employees has not affected NMU President John X. Jamrich's decision not to release comparable NMU figures.

Jamrich was contacted and asked if he would release NMU administrative salary figures in the light of the MTU decision, provided he received a new request to do so. He said that the university's attorneys have advised the administration not to do so until MTU has completed their appeal of the ruling.



symbolize the Trident nuclear submarine that Seafarer would be built to communicate with.

The marchers were told to stop at the gate by two Air Force security police, but they walked through and proceeded about one-half to one-third of a mile inside the Base when they were met by additional security police and a fire truck.

"They had a human barricade and would not let us go by," said Father

An Air Force spokesman and marchers disagree as to whether the hoses were aimed directly at the demonstrators.

"They sprayed it right against us so we couldn't walk any longer," Rusk said. "It was a heavy, cold gush of water."

"It hit me head-on," said Fr. Dougherty.

"I was pinned against a snowbank so I couldn't move," Weber said.

Sawyer Information Officer Major Donald

Menapace, who housed the marchers at the NMU Catholic Student Center, was not at the march but said if the Air Force denied it aimed hoses at the marchers, "that's a lie."

"Actions taken by the security police are considered the minimum necessary to maintain essential security and protect resources," Bogue said.

Temperatures at the Base were below freezing and the marchers' clothes

New Developments on Film Policy

by Shirley Witala
News Editor

Words like "troubling," "unnecessary" and "vague" are being spoken regarding NMU's recently-adopted written film policy.

One speculation has gone as far as questioning the policy's effect on constitutional freedom of expression.

The NMU Board of Control adopted the "Film Policy for Student Organizations and Others" Jan. 12. Since then, several organizations and individuals have questioned it.

"What's funny about all this is that we've always had the policy. It's just never been in writing before," said Ron Stump, director of student activities. "X-rated films have never been allowed on campus."

"The final policy was the sixth version drawn up since work began on it a year ago during semester break," Stump said.

Revisions were made when the ASNMU governing board objected to its original form, according to Murray MacGreedy, vice president of ASNMU. At a

meeting Monday night, ASNMU members voted to draft a resolution opposing the policy.

A written film policy was deemed necessary because of the great increase in recent years of student groups requesting film-showing dates, Stump said.

The policy includes procedure for obtaining film dates and guidelines that must be followed in previewing and scheduling films.

A Campus Film Committee consisting of one member of the Student Finance Committee (SFC), one member of ASNMU and the director of student activities will meet once each semester to schedule the following semester's films. The director of student activities discharges the committee's business between meetings.

But this is not the part of the policy that has been called "troubling," among other things.

The policy includes a section restricting the use of university facilities and technical assistance for showing pornographic motion pictures.

According to Norman Hefke, associate dean of students, the need for a pornography policy "came up in the conversation" when administrators and university lawyers met to discuss the film scheduling policy. Hefke said he did not remember whose idea the pornography section was.

The pornography restrictions were "not necessary according to state law," Stump said. "But there was a general expectation of the state legislature and the general populace that we have one."

Pornographic motion pictures are defined in the policy as "pictures which display or depict, in a patently offensive way, hard core sexual content, and which, when taken as a whole, appeal to prurient interests."

Patently offensive is "that which would be found by the average member of the University community to affront contemporary standards of the University community related to the representation of sexual matters."

The University community is "collectively, the students, faculty, administration and staff of Northern Michigan University and their respective children or other members of their immediate families residing with them."

Specific sexual acts that are prohibited also are listed.

If the scheduling committee thinks a certain film would be unacceptable under the policy's pornography guidelines, an advance showing can be requested. This preview can be requested anytime up to six hours before the scheduled showing of the film.

The director of student activities, Stump, then decides whether the film is pornographic. He is advised by a committee consisting of one member of SFC, one member of ASNMU, one faculty member chosen by the Academic Senate and one member of the Administrative-Professional Staff Association.

This committee, convened on an ad-hoc basis whenever a preview is

requested, serves only in an advisory capacity. The final decision rests with Stump.

Here the controversy begins.

Steve Loveless, president of Gonzo Media Outlaws, a campus film group, objects to film previews being requested within six hours of showtime.

Films often must be ordered from a distributor and paid for months ahead of a showing, he said. If, after a preview, a film cannot be shown, the student group still must pay for it.

"People don't understand the work and expense that goes into showing films," Loveless said, and called the preview set-up "poor planning."

Loveless and others object to Stump being the sole judge of a film's content.

"I don't think he's qualified," Loveless said.

"I don't like the idea of one administrator being the judge of it all," said Dale Spady, associate professor of sociology. "I think the university is obliged to do a survey of the student body to get student input."

Spady also said the policy has "vague things written into it."

Spady questioned the university's motives in adopting the policy since NMU is the only university in the state with such a policy.

"For Northern to come out unilaterally with this kind of thing is troubling," he said. "Students should be a little more concerned than they are."

"Studies have shown that people who get involved in anti-pornography campaigns are people who feel that their proper prestige and respect is not being given to them by society," Spady said. "Pornography emerges as a symbol of all that is wrong with society."

The Academic Senate, on Dec. 13, 1977, recommended that the Board of Control not adopt the policy's pornography section. The minutes of the meeting state that "The Senate felt a potential threat to freedom of inquiry was inherent that made the proposed policy inappropriate at a state university."

"The problem is not that the Senate is particularly in favor of pornography," said Richard Swain, chairman of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. "We were worried about the abridgment of a student's personal freedom to see what he likes."

"The policy is unnecessary," he said. "There is no good reason to limit anybody's academic or intellectual freedom."

The question of the policy's possible limitation on personal freedom is perhaps the most serious question at hand.

After a telephone interview in which the film policy was explained and the pornography section read, attorney Don McLenan of Gaylord said, "It strikes me that, without reading the policy in whole, the university is definitely, unquestionably imposing a prior restraint upon freedom of expression."

"This is particularly unfortunate in view of what one would ordinarily perceive to be the object of

an academic community: enlightenment, broad and free exchange of ideas," he said.

McLenan listed several points on which the policy may be inconsistent with U.S. Supreme Court rulings:

Prior restraint, as mentioned above, refers to a film being prohibited without the censor first going to court to obtain a restraining order against its showing.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled against this in the 1965 case, *Freedman v. State of Maryland*.

The policy prohibits films which are considered patently offensive to the "average member of the University community," applying "community standards."

McLenan said community standards, according to the precepts of prior restraint, cannot be established until a community has the opportunity to judge what is actually offensive by being allowed to see a film.

Another question arises with the definition of the University community. As previously mentioned, the

policy includes children in the community.

According to the 1970 Congressional Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, "We do not believe that the objective of protecting youth may justifiably be achieved at the expense of denying adults materials of their choice. It seems to us wholly inappropriate to adjust the level of adult communication to that considered suitable for children. Indeed, the Supreme Court has unanimously held that adult legislation premised on this basis is a deary unconstitutional interference with liberty."

Two other U.S. Supreme Court rulings on First Amendment freedoms as they relate to colleges are *Tinker* (1969) and *Shelton* (1960).

The Court opinion in these cases said, "Yet, the precedents of this Court leave no room for the view that because of the acknowledged need for order, First Amendment protections should apply with less force on college campuses than in the community at large. Quite the contrary, the vigilant protection of constitutional freedoms is nowhere more vital than in the community of American schools. The college classroom with its surrounding environs is peculiarly the 'marketplace of ideas' and we break no new constitutional grounds in reaffirming this nation's dedication to safeguarding academic freedom."

Stump said the advisory committee would not necessarily use Supreme Court rulings or recommendations from various studies on pornography in judging films.

Standards for judgement would be "primarily personal opinion," including whatever personal knowledge members of the advisory committee choose to use, Stump said.

"This policy is for a particular school," he said. "Even if there are laws, a university can be more restrictive about what it allows than a local community."

"We're talking about how a university allows its facilities to be used, not about what people can see."

Censorship: An Old Tradition

By trying to censor the films we view and the books we read NMU is following a long line of tradition.

Confucius' writings were once banned in his own country, while Plato urged that the *Odyssey* be rewritten to protect young readers. And an Englishman rewrote works of Shakespeare to coincide with his own beliefs.

In 1922, playing jazz was banned in 55 U.S. cities after a minister from Illinois declared that it had "caused the downfall" of 1,000 girls in Chicago alone.

And in 1957 the chief censor of Memphis, Tenn., banned any movies that depicted train robberies because his son had once been robbed during a train ride.

Such books as Huxley's *Brave New World*, Orwell's *1984*, Solinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*, and an anthology of short stories containing writings by Steinbeck, Faulkner and Hemingway have all been banned at one time or another in schools around the country.

A quote from author Steven Marcus seems to sum up the issue of censorship in America.

"In an era of permissiveness, the novelist, poet, television writer, art gallery director, concert manager, and librarian must still defend against the guerrilla fighter for community purity or his uniformed agent of sexual order.

"And typically, the censor, propelled by his own neuroses, never sees himself in danger of corruptions from obscene communication: only his peers. And in spite of him, the obscenities of today have a perverse tendency to become the classics of tomorrow. Time had always made a fool of the censor."

AIAW Comes Out of Shell

by Mark Ruge
Staff Writer

The governing body of NMU women's athletics might just be coming out of its shell.

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) added a few relatively bold proposals to its normally conservative regulations last month at its national convention.

Assistant athletic director Barb Patrick represented Northern at the meeting which saw almost 20 proposals and numerous motions and petitions go before the potential 823 active AIAW institutions.

The AIAW also approved the formation of a special committee to review the organization's recruitment policies and regulations and report any proposed changes to the 1979 delegate assembly.

Among the proposals at the convention:
***For the first time in AIAW history, a coach may be reimbursed for the time taken to "assess the talent of high school athletes." Previous to this year, an AIAW coach had to dig into



Barb Patrick

her own pocket to fund such a trip.

The trips are still only allowed for "talent assessment" purposes. Coaches are not allowed to cause even "incidental contact" with the prospective athlete.

The proposal passed

narrowly, 233-212.

***The AIAW passed a proposal that would give special tutoring privileges to its athletes without counting it as a part of their financial aid.

In the past, the feeling was that this policy conflicted with the AIAW policy that student-athletes should be treated like non-athletes.

The rationale for the change this year was the advancement of the AIAW's interest in academic achievement.

***An AIAW student-athlete may now receive merchandise awards valued at up to \$250 annually without losing their amateur status. This figure represents a drop from the \$1,000 figure of last year.

This area was one in which the AIAW was fairly liberal compared to most sport-governed bodies. The

rule change slides the AIAW back "in line" with others.

***A proposal to force women who transfer from one institution to another (not counting normal progress from a junior college) to sit out a year of intercollegiate competition failed.

The proposal was designed to protect the "pirating" of athletes—that is, luring student-athletes to an institution for strictly athletic reasons.

The Association favored the ERA, since according to the motion, it believes that equal opportunity for citizens in all walks of life is not guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution.

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Ski Teams Spell Victory

by Patrick Jackman
Staff Writer

Over the past 10 years, Northern Michigan had some great teams in football, wrestling and now hockey, just to name a few. But none of these teams has done as consistently well in national competition as our ski team.

Under the direction of head coach Gary Gallagher, this year's team is not only winning, but, as Gallagher said, "we're winning by bigger margins than we had been a year ago."

The cross-country team has spent a great deal of time so far this year hanging around the finish line waiting for the opposition.

Pentti Joronen, a freshman, has been

quite impressive since arriving here on campus this semester. In his first meet, Joronen won the 10 kilometer event by well over a minute. Ten kilometers is considered to be a short distance in cross-country skiing, so Joronen's winning margin was quite large. Coach Gallagher is very high on Joronen, who, according to Gallagher, "has an excellent chance of winning the NCAA championship this year."

The men's alpine team, headed up by coach Glen Lynskey, has also been winning big this year. This past weekend at a Central United States Ski Association meet held out at Cliff's Ridge, the Wildcat team members

blew the competition away.

Not to be outdone, the ski jumping team has been equally impressive so far this season. Northern's team has defeated both the U.S. National Team and the defending NCAA champion, Utah, in competition thus far. Needless to say, coach Greg Windsparger is quite pleased with his team's showing.

This weekend, the alpine and cross-country teams will be traveling to Duluth, Minn.

The jumping team, meanwhile, will be traveling to Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. to compete in the Pabst Blue Ribbon Challenge series.

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Cliffs Ridge Ski Area



GVSC Dumps NMU Women

by Dave Lindquist
Staff Writer

Playing on the road is tough enough, but when the opponent is the best team in the Great Lakes Conference, it makes the task even harder.

"I thought our team played extremely well, even though we lost," was the summation given by coach Anita Palmer when asked how her team performed Monday night. Northern had its game on Saturday cancelled due to the inclement weather and played the Monday night

against an extremely tough Grand Valley team.

NMU played hard but still came out on the losing end of a 74-51 score.

"We played them evenly throughout the first half and we were up for the second half," said Palmer. Unfortunately, so was Grand Valley.

Palmer went on to say that the fatigue factor entered into the picture and led to a lot of substitutions on the part of the Wildcats.

Palmer said she was pleased with her team's overall play and the balance in the scoring of her

squad.

Leading the way for the Wildcats in the losing effort were freshman Lori Juntilla and Julie Niemela, a sophomore, who scored 11 points each.

Palmer also got a great effort from frosh Caron Krueger, who gathered in 20 rebounds.

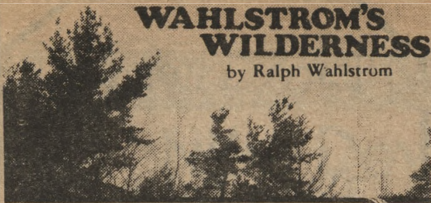
Now sporting a 5-5 overall mark and a 2-5 conference record, the Northern team gets ready for a pair of games this weekend against Wayne State on Saturday and Ferris State on Monday. Both are conference games.

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WAHLSTROM'S WILDERNESS
by Ralph Wahlstrom

Ever think that you were about to die? In a recent Sunday Sun article, Laura Zahn, North Wind Feature Editor, interviewed two Big Bay men, Aaron Carpenter and David Stortz, who came very close to losing their lives in the year's worst blizzard.

The men had set out on a three-day snowshoeing trek, but because of the unfamiliar terrain, found themselves lost.

The point of all this is to say that these men were lucky. They made some very basic mistakes that, if avoided, could have prevented a lot of suffering and worry.

Here are some simple pointers to make a jaunt into the U.P.'s wilderness a little safer and easier if an emergency should pop up.

Food is the main source of energy and body heat, and is especially important in subzero temperatures. If Stortz and Carpenter had carried extra food, they wouldn't have been eating soup made of four raisins and water when the three days passed.

Resting is the best way to conserve body energy and staying put is the surest way to be found. The two Big Bay men left their tent one day before it was located by a State Police helicopter and they made it home. But consider that hiking uses up about six times more calories (vital energy) than resting does. Two hikers not as tough, experienced or as fortunate as Carpenter and Stortz might not have made it.

Some other means of preparing for the worst are:

Wear proper clothing and footwear for the weather and carry extras; keep matches in a water-proof container; carry a good compass, know how to use it; get to know the area before hand and bring a good map with you (maps can be acquired from the DNR); let someone know exactly where you'll be and for how long; if you have to heat you tent with a lamp or cookstove, be sure to leave a couple openings to allow for ventilation (it would be sad to escape freezing only to succumb to carbon monoxide poisoning); make sure that you have extra parts for any necessary gear such as snowshoes or touring skis; have a good first-aid kit and know how to use its contents, and be familiar with the proper ways to prevent and treat frostbite.

There are many other preparations that can make winter camping—and surviving—possible, relatively comfortable, even enjoyable. Bradford Angier's "Survival with Style" is just one of many fine books that can fill you in on the details (it and "The Boy Scout Handbook" were used as resources for much of the material in this article). With the proper preparations and precautions, winter camping can be a wonderful part of enjoying our Upper Peninsula.

By the way, I talked to Dave Stortz the other day and he asked me if I wanted to go camping this week.

Conditioning Big Problem Now--Brown

continued from page 15
well-versed in the fundamentals.

"Upton has played well lately," Brown said. "Of course, he's got more confidence now and experience helps you do some things."

As for the upcoming stretch of games—games the Cats should win on their home floor—Brown is hoping that a return to normalcy will pay dividends.

"They're all at home—

that's one good thing," Brown said. "But Wayne has played well of late, Ferris

can be great at times and Tech had been going very well until this last weekend.

"We gave the kids Tuesday off and got them back in their own beds—that should help."

If nothing else, it will at least enable the team to

concentrate more on basketball and less on survival.

Canham Favors Merger Plans

continued from page 16

committee studying league structure for some time now.

He said the WCHA has several options open to them besides merging with the CCHA.

While none of the proposals have been formally discussed with

"If there is a merger, we would like a total merger," Jacoby said. "We want unity—the CCHA is in the best shape it's ever been in."

Jacoby, he would seem to favor Canale's plan.

"If there is a merger, we would like a total merger," he said. "We want unity—the CCHA is in the best shape it's ever been in."

Canale's plan included all the teams from both leagues and Canale's supporters for the merger closely matched Jacoby's.

"It would increase intense rivalries and fan support," Jacoby said, "and it would cut back on travel and provide greater news media coverage for all the teams."

He cited tradition and a human tendency to resist change as two of the biggest obstacles facing any future plans for a merger.

NMU coach Rick

Comley agreed with Jacoby on the resistance theme.

"The WCHA could be very resistant," he said. "They are in an established league and expansion talks will have to come from within their league."

However, Comley noted that he knew of three WCHA teams that were in favor of expansion: MSU, Michigan and Notre Dame.

Comley and Canale's plan or a similar implementation would be a "big money-maker, provide sensible scheduling, increase the quality of play and create new rivalries."

Within the CCHA, Comley said that there has been a total improvement as far as talent and ability. He feels NMU is on a par with WCHA teams and could

Comley said Canale's plan or a similar implementation would be a "big money-maker, provide sensible scheduling, increase the quality of play and create new rivalries."

"definitely have made the playoffs if it were a member of the WCHA."

While all plans for expansion and consolidation between the

sides. What changes will occur and when also remain speculative, at

leagues are speculative, there is an air of change within the ranks on both

least until formal discussions by the two conferences are initiated.

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How It Happened

During that summer the student governing board, now named the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) and the administration put together a program by which the revolving concert fund would become an overall student activity fee. This fee would support the student paper, lectures, concerts, ASNMU and other student-chosen programs.

The referendum passed that fall by an 80 per cent margin and the fee has been in effect since then.

The activity fee money is disbursed by the Student Finance Committee (SFC) which was created in 1972 for that purpose.

The committee consists of seven regular student representatives, one of which must be a graduate student, two alternates and an administrative adviser. SFC members are appointed by ASNMU.

Only registered student organizations may receive funds from the activity fee. To obtain program funding an organization must fill out a budget request from the SFC adviser and make up a specific budget of ex-

pected costs for the program. The budget is presented in person by a representative from the organization during an SFC hearing.

The sponsor of the budget may be present during the entire discussion of the program and should be prepared to answer question from the committee.

If the budget doesn't pass, the applicant may appeal the decision to ASNMU. The governing board rarely overturns an SFC decision, but may direct the committee to re-evaluate the request.

If the budget is passed, the organization turns any proceeds and all bills over to the SFC adviser who pays the bills directly.

Accounting for the fund is done through the university business office. The SFC has general guidelines as to what programs and organizations can and cannot be funded. SFC has the power to investigate the practices of sponsors, and is responsible for seeing that guidelines relating to the fund are

followed.

The fund usually generates about \$30,000 per semester through activity fee collection and another \$5,000 from other income from programs.

In the past 11 semesters, it has provided an extensive range of programs. The fee pays operating expenses for ASNMU and the North Wind and backs up Popular Entertainment Commission (PEC) concerts. These three organizations usually account for about half of each semester's appropriations.

As for the other half, a sampling of activities and groups SFC has funded includes the Free University Greek Week, Gonzo Medic films, the history, photo, soccer, philosophy and hockey clubs, Something Different Unlimited which sponsored Maya Angelou and Moshe Dayan, all three Quad Program Boards, WBKX, the Kriegspiel Club, the Poetry Union, Indian Awareness Week, Win-fester, Homecoming, Rap Line and the Student Council for Exceptional Children.



ASNMU is going to the students this year. This picture of president Joe Sartorelli, was taken at the board's weekly meeting Monday night which was held in the Gant-Spalding lobby.

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Panasonic AM-FM-PSB radio	99.95	88.88
Panasonic AM-FM-SW-CB radio	129.95	108.88
Panasonic AM-FM-8 Track	99.95	88.88
AM-FM-Cassette Receiver	189.95	158.88
12" 3-way speakers	69.95	50.00 ea.
Record Changer w/ceramic cart	149.95	38.88
AM-FM-Phono-8 Track stereo	149.94	125.00
Superscope Stereo Amp	109.95	88.00
Car Stereo lock mounts	1 6.95	3.99
Cassette car stereo No.JS400	59.95	42.00
AM-FM-Cassette car stereo	199.95	175.00
FM-8 Track car stereo	159.95	129.00
FM-Cassette car stereo	169.95	139.00
Pioneer 8 Track car stereo	94.95	41.00
Phase Linear 400 power amp	549.95	469.00
Phase Linear 200 power amp	399.95	339.00
Phase Linear 2000 pre-amp	329.95	289.00
Sony Clock radio	79.95	148.88
Pioneer 8-Tr. record deck	239.95	208.88
Superscope 8-Tr. record deck	199.95	175.00
Record Cleaning kit	7.49	4.50
Superscope Cassette deck	169.95	148.88
Record cleaning arm	7.99	4.99
Mini 8 car stereo	39.95	24.00
Phase Linear 5000 FM tuner	499.95	438.00
Phase Linear Autocorrelator	349.95	309.00
Pioneer SX-1250 receiver	810.00	699.00

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FOR
THOSE
WHO PLAN
AHEAD.**

**IS THERE
LIFE AFTER
COLLEGE?**

continued from page one

GLLC, based in down-state communities and near Chicago, protested Seafarer because it would

Protestors March on Sawyer

be built "for the purpose of destroying human life," Host said. "In very real terms, it is a trigger for the Trident launching pad."

The Navy has maintained that Seafarer would be vital for national defense and that the U.P. would be the best site for the project.

Another reason GLLC members came to the area, Host said, was because of a campaign statement by President Carter on Oct. 25, 1976.

"If I am elected on Nov. 2, Seafarer will not be built in the Upper Peninsula

against the wishes of its citizens," Carter said.

"With that pledge," Host said, "a lot of enthusiastic local support (of anti-Seafarer activity) has died down and the Department of Defense has used that to promote the notion that while there are still groups up here which oppose Seafarer, it has ceased to be a majority kind of thing."

Commander John Hochko of the Seafarer Coordinator's Office in Washington said there are indications that a number of people in the U.P. support Seafarer. He cited

a public hearing in Houghton last May as an example, saying the pro-Seafarer speakers outnumbered the anti's, "though in all fairness, this was not true at the other public hearings held in the U.P."

Seafarer was rejected in referenda in eight U.P. counties and seven communities, including NMU, in 1976.

Meanwhile, the K.I. Sawyer-Clam Lake hookup awaits action from Secretary of Defense Harold Brown Jr., according to Jim Storey, U.P. representative of Congressman Phillip Ruppe (R-Houghton).

Storey said the proposal would go from Brown to President Carter, who would send it to Congress as part of the Military Procurement Bill. Carter recently asked for \$40.5 million for research and development of Seafarer in his new budget.

Carter voiced his support of the project Friday, without mentioning a possible site for it, according to Ruppe press aide John Evans of Ruppe's Washington office.

submarine communication system of that (Seafarer) kind," Carter told newspaper editors.

Evans said Ruppe was "dismayed" at Carter's statement and surprised by Carter's endorsement of the project "because of serious questions raised by the House Armed Services Subcommittee and a recent General Accounting Office report."

The House Armed Services Subcommittee questioned the effectiveness of the original Seafarer plan, while the GAO said the scaled-down version would be less effective than the larger system, Evans said.

Evans said Ruppe wants Carter to have the comparative information on Wisconsin as a possible site that wasn't included in the Navy's Environmental Impact Statement on the project.

He added that "as a last resort," Ruppe is prepared to go to court if the U.P. is chosen as the Seafarer site without Wisconsin being included as a possible site in the final Environmental Impact Statement.

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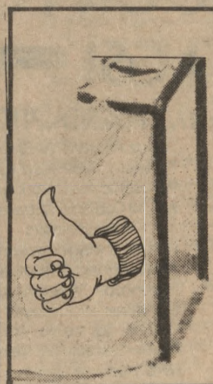
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Timmy!



That's the breaks.

Hope you're back on your foot soon.

RO, RP, RM, SW, LZ, KL, FM, DP, PA, JJ, CL ad infinitum

alibi rock theaters

January 19, 1978

Northern Michigan University
Resident Assistants
House Presidents

Dear Students:

With the coming of the new year and semester at Northern, you must agree that our winters are long and cold, with little to do. Last year we tried a winter celebration and it was a great success.

I'm sure you've heard of the Mardi Gras as celebrated in New Orleans. Last year we ran a similar event with such success we are expanding the events and specials this year. With your support and participation, Mardi Gras '78 will be bigger and better, and a way to help make it through 1978.

Since you are in close contact with the students, you will be a prime factor in motivating them for a great time. You will find a list of the events to be run attached. It's up to your house to choose the events your teams will be in. If we get enough people involved in the events and activities, this will be the best party ever.

We would like to have a meeting with two representatives of each house to meet with us on Thursday 26th at 4 p.m. at the Alibi. At this time we will go over our plans. We are looking forward to any suggestions that you might have in helping us plan Mardi Gras '78. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at the Alibi. (228-6808)

John S. Ashley
John S. Ashley

Bruce G. Berry
Bruce G. Berry

Thanking you in advance,

★ **WEDS., FEB. 8**
*all campus party
*penny-pitcher nite buy 1 get 1 for 14

★ **THURS., FEB. 9**
*happy hour 2-7 p.m.
*25¢ cover - 25¢ drafts
*pool competition
*fooze competition
**buck-shot: 2 drinks for \$1 7-11 p.m.

★ **FRI., FEB. 10**
*happy hour 2-7 p.m.
*pool competition
*fooze competition
*king and queen contest
*pitcher of beer \$1.25
**door prizes
**nightly specials on beer, wine and mixed drinks
**apple dunking contest

★ **SAT., FEB. 11**
*happy hour 2-7 p.m.
*snoe shoe race
*dance contest
*finals for pool
*finals for fooze
**costume judging
**dance finals
**specials on beer, wine and mixed drinks
**lowenbrau: 75¢

★ **SUN., FEB. 12**
*oldies
*specials on miller cans
*limbo contest
*house shirts

alibi
rock
theaters

Fast-a-thon Planned

by Thomas Lipsey
Staff Writer

"Fasting may well be a good political and sentimental gesture to show that we, the well fed, care about them, the undernourished, but from a nutritionist's viewpoint...it stinks," said Dr. Mohey Mowafy of the Home Economics Dept. about the upcoming Fast-a-thon.

The Fast-a-thon will begin after lunch Weds., Feb. 8 and will last until dinner the following day.

Anyone wishing to fast must be at a meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 2, in the U.C. lobby next to the Meditation Center. For more information call Mike Duncanson, 227-1219, or Jeanne Graves, 228-7278.

A student organization, Feed the People, is sponsoring the Fast-a-thon. The fast will raise money for OX-FAM, a hunger relief organization, through rebates on the NMU meal plan.

As in the Walk-a-thon, participants sign up sponsors to pledge a given amount of money per hour of fasting.

The Fast-a-thon is part of World Hunger Week (Feb. 5-10) which is being sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association of NMU in affiliation with several campus and religious organizations.

Dr. Mowafy warns the prospective faster to give sufficient forethought to this particular venture, some are better equipped than others to withstand fasting.



Dr. Mowafy recommends that the participant ingest certain nutrients to offset the calorie loss. Suggested are water, vitamins and a few other minerals.

Persons should not fast if they are diabetic, hypoglycemic, pregnant, excessively obese, alcoholic or taking certain medications. If in doubt, contact Dr. John Noll at the Health Center or Dr. Mowafy at the Home Economics Dept.

The keynote lecture of World Hunger Week will be delivered by Dr. Saleem Ahmed, a native of India and recently of the East-West Center in Hawaii. The lecture will be at JH 102 or 8 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Ahmed's topic will be "Assessment of the World Food Situation - A Look at the Year 2000." He also will spend two days in classes and other meetings on campus and in Marquette. Dr. Ahmed's major project deals with the energy requirements of modern agriculture.

Dr. Ahmed's visit is being sponsored by Something Different Unlimited and the NMU School of Arts and Sciences and is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee.

In addition to Dr. Ahmed's visit, several films will be shown. Among them, World Hunger Week with assistance from the NMU Human Rights Commission will sponsor "Beyond The Next Harvest," in the Hunt-Van Antwerp lobby as part of the Fast-a-thon.

On Feb. 9, "How Do We Live In A Hungry World?"

will be shown at W5 239.

Various group events, displays and religious observances for Ash Wednesday (Feb. 9) also are planned as part of World Hunger Week.

The Rev. Russ Allen of the Campus Ministry Association is coordinating World Hunger Week this year. For information, call 227-2434, Monday thru Friday, 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Lake Superior Pizza Night!!

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Gant-Spalding Halls

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Grad Fee Raised

Beginning July 1, 1978, the graduation fee for seniors will be \$20 instead of the current \$10.

The raise is the result of a Board of Control action on July 7, 1977, which doubled the fee to \$20.

According to NMU Registrar Harry Rajala, the fee covers graduation expenses such as cap and gown rental, diploma printing, graduation announcements, a reception for families of graduates and other costs.

Rajala said the \$10 fee no longer covers grad-

uation expenses.

His office was requested to assemble a budget of costs, and the fee proposal was scaled up until a fee was determined that would cover costs completely. The fee has not been raised since 1965.

Rajala said there are many hidden expenses in commencement exercises that must be covered, such as hoods for speakers receiving honorary degrees and setting up the fieldhouse for the ceremony.

Some students view the increase as the university's

last chance to obtain money from them before they leave.

Deb Fergus, a senior from St. Clair Shores, will be among the first to pay the increased fee. "If they're going to raise the fee to \$20, they should at least let us keep the cap," Fergus said.

Rajala also said that the increase request did not come from the Registrar's office, but that he thought it originated with the President's office or the Provost.

Summer RA's Needed

Applications are being accepted for the position of Staff Assistant for Summer Orientation. Students who are interested in employment as a Staff Assistant may obtain an application form in the Office of the Dean of Students. Six male and female positions are available.

The Staff Assistant lives in the residence halls during the five-week orientation program and works with both student orientation participants and their

parents. Responsibilities of the position are to introduce orientation participants to the campus, inform them of academic offerings and available services, respond to any questions about NMU and serve as group leader for the students assigned to a specific residence hall house.

Qualifications include a minimum grade-point average of 2.20 and at least two semesters of residence hall living

experience. Students hired as Staff Assistants may not enroll in Summer School courses.

Remuneration is \$450 plus room and board for the period of employment (June 7-July 14, 1978).

Questions should be directed to Karen M. Reese, Office of the Dean of Students, 405 Cohodas (phone 7-1700).

The deadline for submitting applications is Wed. Feb. 22.

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The Banning of Our Minds?

Scary things are happening at NMU. Scary because our Board of Control members are attempting slowly to slip new rules into NMU's by-laws. Rules which we consider unhealthy forms of censorship.

First, a revised film policy was passed that prohibits showing films that appeal to students' "prurient interests," completely ignoring Supreme Court rulings on censorship laws.

Currently, NMU lawyers are reviewing a policy that would prohibit the distribution or sale of written materials that are judged pornographic. A member of the Board even suggested banning politically distasteful groups from campus.

In Dean Hejke's letter to the editor in this week's edition, he states that the film policy is intended to prohibit "hard-core pornography."

Why then, was the R-rated version of *Flesh Gordon* prohibited from being shown last year?

Pornography always has been clouded by emotionalism, moralistic prejudice and irrationality. NMU administrators have added even more smoke with their constantly-changing stories of the creation of the policy.

At first, before student government expressed dismay at the policy, it was created to prohibit pornography. Afterward, the policy was created simply to allocate room

space. And after that met with rampant skepticism, the story from the administration was that they were bound by law to make sure pornography for profit was not allowed on the college campus.

Next, we're going to hear that the good fairy slipped it under Ron Stump's pillow.

Aside from the chameleon-like rationale for the policy's creation, its justifications do not stand up to very close scrutiny.

The Supreme Court, which has been wrestling with a definition of pornography for more than 20 years, has yet to come up with a definition. How, then, can NMU administrators solve this very complex problem in a matter of months?

NMU has included children in its definition of "community" and also has set up a "prior restraint" censorship board. Both actions have been defined as unconstitutional by the Court.

If the policy truly was created to allocate room space, why then the "afterthought" of adding a pornography board? Has the University been swamped with requests to show skin flicks? If there has not been a flood of requests to show porn and this really was an afterthought, why not then tacking on a policy about men and women sitting next to each other as an afterthought?

We have also heard from the administration that

students shouldn't be allowed to make a profit from pornography. Students are allowed to make profits from raffles, which is a form of gambling. Student houses which sponsor non-censored films are allowed to show and keep their profits. The bookstore, which shows a definite profit each year, makes some of its profits by stocking Playboy, Penthouse, Playgirl and various other skin books. Is it only illegal for students to make a profit from porn?

And yet another question arises. Can a student group show a pornographic movie if it makes no profit? Can the members of a house, out of the goodness of their hearts and heartiness of their bank account, sponsor a porn festival free to the student body?

It is time for this ridiculous and insulting charade to end before any more valuable time and money is spent fighting a battle that was won for all citizens in 1791: "Congress shall make no law respecting establishment of religion, or prohibiting free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition the government for a redress of their grievances."

We hereby issue the above petition to the university governing board and request that the Board reconsider its vote and realign itself to governing us within the bounds of the United States government and in our best interests.



These books, among others are sold in the NMU bookstore.

Michigan State Starts New Survey

Editor's note: This is an introductory column/survey by Michael Crofoot, a writer for the State News at Michigan State University. Read on and see if you can contribute to his unique idea of a cooperative syndicated column written from student feedback.

These are trying times. It used to be that folks were just trying to get ahead a little. Now it seems that many of us are running just to keep from falling behind. I mean, who is entirely responsible these days? There is so much happening, in the news, in our own local environments, on the campuses, and within our personal lives that just about everybody who wants to keep it together puts blinders on.

I know lobbying environmentalists that haven't a post-Carter energy or human rights stand; students who say they'll start healthy eating habits as soon as they're out of school; teachers that say the same; scientists who haven't followed the dialogue on evolution.

I've met communications people who've not considered the computer and the satellite; farmers who don't know how important humus is; business people who ignore what's happening in economics; advertisers who have no time to consider what the product they're selling is. Now you make up a list. Who's entirely responsible these days?

Not me. I gave up years ago. Just to live in the city I've got to ignore most of what's coming down on the streets around me. What movies and plays and concerts and lectures will we miss this week? What news won't

we follow? Which body feelings will we ignore? To ignore is to consciously make oneself ignorant. So are we stupid or apathetic? I figure neither. Call it future shock, shell shocked or what you will - it seems we are simply overwhelmed, at least since electronic media made the technological revolution public.

Kindly Buckminster Fuller reasons that "less than one percent of humanity has the slightest notion regarding the extraordinary principles" that make up the universe. Do we know ourselves any better? Why do we sometimes do things we would rather not? I know at least one person who resolved never to make any more New Years resolutions. And then along comes a fella like Willis Harman over at Stanford who shows in his book, "An Incomplete Guide to the Future," that we, as an industrial society, face at least four basic dilemmas that are irresolvable within the constructs of our society as we know it.

I've read a lot of articles by eople, from all walks of life (almost), who say we are undergoing a major cultural transformation - no ifs, and or buts. I've asked an awful lot of people and everywhere it's the same: Yep, something's happening, or about to. That's one reason why we're trying to start a cooperative syndicate with this column.

A cooperative syndicate? Don't be absurd, you may say...well hold on there, listen to the scoop and judge for yourself: with a little karma or luck, this column is being read by over a million students and professors

across the nation. We've sent a package to all 72 land grant institutions and another 70 college and university papers. The idea is to push the ideal of cooperative extension as hard as we can. Did you know that the word went out several months ago from President Carter's office that every state was to have a working energy cooperative extension within two years? There is no doubt that energy is being talked about a great deal at every school across the country. We want to encourage all such world issue dialogues with this Slices column cooperatively, positively syndicated.

Who's we? You and us at the State News (the world's largest college paper and sometimes called the State News) of Michigan State University (the first land grant college "dedicated to the teaching of scientific agriculture").

How me, you say?...by sending us news bits and letters and surveys and research papers that are relevant to our multiple crisis understanding from your schools. We will digest the communication and send it back via this column three times a week. And we are looking for co-writers, ghost writers and guest writers. Get the idea? The first survey idea is below. Clip and return to State News.

FIRST CUT-OUT SURVEY, FILL IN THE BLANKS: "I WOULD GIVE NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY THE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION WITH WHICH I AM MOST FAMILIAR, A LETTER GRADE OF -- IN PREPARING ITS STUDENTS FOR THE FUTURE."

Students Accused of Being Apathetic

by Dean Vik

The second of two articles concerning Northern Michigan University's "Film Policy for Student Organizations and Others" appears today in The Sunday Sun.

I've talked to several people about the policy during the past couple weeks. I'm a bit confused about some reactions to the policy. My own thoughts have wavered back and forth about it.

University officials say the policy resulted from a large number of groups requesting a limited number of facilities to show movies.

Fine.

But the policy contains extensive rules to insure that any motion picture construed as pornographic can be barred from the campus. The policy leaves up to a single individual the decision whether a film is pure pornography without any saving "values."

That part of the NMU film policy really scares the hell out of me, and I'm not so sure why it doesn't seem to bother too many other people.

I've talked with Ron Stump, the director of student activities at Northern and the man who has the authority to block a particular movie from being shown on campus.

He's a nice guy, intelligent fellow and I'm sure his heart is in the right place. In spite of that, I wouldn't want him or anyone else deciding for me what movie or what book or what candy bar has value.

There has been talk of responsibility as well as rights in this issue. I happen to be pretty conservative when it comes to those words.

Special to the North Wind Compliments of the Sun

I would not want someone deciding it's in the best interests of society to take my rifles away; I wouldn't want someone telling me I can't put a sign on my own property because it mars the scenery; I would not want a Pentagon official telling me he and his neighbors and not me and mine can decide if the latest electronic gadget is going in our backyard; I wouldn't want a Ph.D. telling me his taste in movies is more cultured than mine.

I'd just as soon hold on to those rights, thank you, and the responsibility and burden they carry.

It always seems there is someone around more concerned about what his neighbor is doing than with what he himself is doing. That kind seems to be on the increase these days.

If I remember correctly from Psychology 101, it stems from paranoia, fear and lack of confidence in yourself. Those ingredients are probably both what gave birth to the film policy and cause the lack of comment and protest about it.

One of the first axioms I learned as a reporter was, "Never assume your readers are less intelligent than you are."

In the case of the film policy, I think NMU administrators acted on a variation of that assumption and, sadly, they appear to have been right in their judgment.

And then there's good old apathy.

Almost everyone I talked to about the policy spoke of the great flood of apathy on the campus and reflected it themselves.

"Students today are like they were in the 1950's," one teacher told me.

"There's apathy all around. It's not just the film policy. It's everywhere," said another.

"I don't like the policy, but I think I'll wait and see how it turns out. You can call that apathy if you like," said a student.

None of the persons who made those statements would agree to be interviewed on the record. Apathy, fear? You tell me. After all, "pornography" is a nasty word.

And who knows? They might be right. Maybe NMU administrators will put the film policy in a drawer and forget it. But it's still on the books just the same, there to use or misuse at any time.

Somehow, this opinion piece hasn't dealt too much with the question of pornography. That's because it isn't the problem. Even NMU administrators admit that.

I'm a product of both college and the Marine Corps of the 1960's. A lot of people in one group were noted for burning down campuses; a lot in the other for burning down villages.

In both cases, the actions were usually initiated by a few dedicated individuals who were absolutely certain they were doing the right thing, while the rest of the herd went along for the ride.

Neither group was very talented in achieving its goals.

I can almost see NMU officialdom beginning to pile up the reels of film, while the student body and faculty form the line for a snake dance.

Letters From Our Readers

Archie Bunkerism

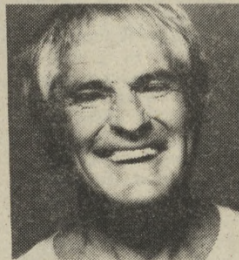
To the Editor:

It seems that there are still those few who attempt to cover their journalistic inabilities by shocking the reader with blatant and nearly disastrous "attention getters"! The latest abuse was the article written by a staff writer covering the visit of Timothy Leary. In describing the Doctor, the writer chose to take it upon himself to call all individuals who have had altercations with the law, "ex-cons"!

Now let me ask this question: What is an ex-con? Apparently the North Wind considers anyone who has been behind bars, for any reason, an ex-con. To even use this term smacks of Archie Bunkerism. Would one describe Angela Davis as an ex-con? How about Martin Luther King? Now let's see, Walter Reuther, Virgil Reuther, William Harris, Coretta King, Ralph Abernathy, Paul Robeson, and, oh yes, Timothy Leary!

The above mentioned individuals are but a few of those who came to mind, off-hand. We have enough labels we apply to each other, let alone the North Wind propagating such journalistic usoge. Anyone connected with the "printed word" has a responsibility to use this media to promote intelligent and constructive responses from their readers. We have already had enough of name-callers and labelers.

Sincerely,
Michael D. LeBlanc
Presque Isle 23
Marquette



Timothy Leary

Mouth Piece

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to write a brief comment on your article captioned "Foreign Students Bring World to NMU," which appeared in the December 8, 1977, issue of your newspaper. I am doing this as an individual and will be glad not to be viewed as a mouth piece or a spokesman for the foreign students at NMU.

It is highly appreciable that your staff writer took the pain to go to nooks and corners of Marquette to interview foreign students at NMU. It is equally delighting that parts of the responses of the students were published in your newspaper. On the other hand, I feel it is fair to be told when one is being interviewed for a publication. Apart from the individual's reserved right to be knowledgeable of being

quoted in a newspaper, the possibility of untold embarrassment might be eliminated by being warned. And invariably, future cooperation could be ensured.

Flattery apart, Northern Michigan University is a reputable institution of learning. Maintaining such a reputation is a task that must be done; and it owes reputable institution of NMU, plus each individual variably. The role of your newspaper is praiseworthy. The nobility of the role of the North Wind can be projected without any limit. But, it will be a good idea if people are not taken for granted in the way roles are played.

Let us all sing the glory of Northern Michigan University at the top of our voices. I am proud to associate myself with the ideals of NMU. Long live Northern Michigan University.

Sincerely,
Tony Adetunji

Cohodas Story

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the article on the forthcoming book "Cohodas: The Story of a Family." It was accurate and well done.

We have published two other books this year:

"Tuning the Historical Temperaments by Ear," the first book of its kind ever published and it is selling all over the world, and "Flaming Brands," a history of the charcoal iron industry which was, at one time, a very important industry in the entire Upper Peninsula.

The first was financed by a grant from the author, and the latter, by a grant from the Cleveland-Cliffs Foundation.

Again, thanks for your interest in The University Press.

James Carter
Director
The University Press

Disappointed

Dear Editor:

I was surprised and disappointed that you chose to present such a distorted view of the "Film Policy" in your editorial of January 26. I am quite confident that you understand fully that the policy is intended to prohibit "hard core pornography" only, not all "X-rated films" as your article implies.

If one of the objectives of the North Wind is to provide a means of developing an informed "studentry," I believe that some of your remarks on this topic were counterproductive, to say the least.

Yours truly,
Norman E. Hefke
Associate Dean of Students

Censorship

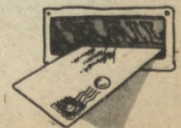
Dear Editor and Readers:

I am writing this in reference to the article, "Board of Control Adopts Film Policy" in the Jan. 26, 1978 issue of the North Wind. I am angered at even the thought of the university policy banning certain types of media because of their content. I also know that I am not the only student here who shares this opinion.

What I want from NMU is an education and part of that education involves the films I see and the speakers I hear on campus. If some activity does not interest me, I simply do not support it. I don't demand others to do the same—they have their own minds. If I am not allowed to practice this freedom of choice and personal exploration while attending this university, then I am not receiving an education.

I do not want anyone, at any time, to decide for me what I should see or hear. It is time that each and every student open her/his eyes and see that her/his rights as an individual are clearly being abused in the name of censorship.

Sincerely,
Susan Powers



Setting It Straight

Last week our editorial stated that NMU charges the third highest tuition of all Michigan universities. Our computatin, however, was incorrect due to the fact that the universities on a tri-semester schedule would actually pay a higher tuition fee in the long run. We regret making this error.

Artists Catch the A-Train

Upper Peninsula artists are competing in NMU's Visual Arts Competition at Lee Hall Gallery.

Winners of the competition will have their works



displayed throughout the state during an Arrtrain tour of major cities next spring and summer.

The works will be on display at Lee Hall Gallery

Living With An Alcoholic?

Alcoholism affects more people than the alcoholic, according to Dr. Elaine Hodge of the Counseling Center.

Friends, family, co-workers are all affected by the disease in one way or another.

"It's a community illness," Hodge said. "Those around the drinking alcoholic adjust to allow for the alcoholic's behavior. Covering up for poor job performance, posting bail and buying liquor for the practicing alcoholic are all part of the 'enabling process' which helps feed the alcoholics drinking, Hodge said.

The effects of living with someone with a drinking problem may be discussed every Wednesday from 4-5:45 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge, Hodge said.

"There hasn't been any group on campus for people affected by alcoholism, the relatives and friends," she said.

Hodge, a counseling psychologist will conduct

Upcoming films on campus this semester, sponsored by Gonzo Media Outlaws, are:

Feb. 2—"Jonah: Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000?" Alain Tanner;

Feb. 9—"The Tenant," Roman Polanski;

Feb. 16—"Aguirre, the Wrath of God," Werner Herzog;

Feb. 23—"Next Stop, Greenwich Village," Paul Mazursky;

March 23—NMU film students' Student Film Nite.

All films will be shown in JH 102 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Admission is \$1 at the door. Season passes may be purchased for \$3 at the Art and Design department

from Feb. 6-24. Awards may be worth as much as \$600 for "the most meritorious works," according to Thomas Cappuccio, head of the Department of Art and Design.

Arrtrain, a museum within six railroad cars founded in 1971, tours Michigan annually with support from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The Arrtrain will take the competition around the U.P. in April and May, with a Marquette visit scheduled for May 3-14.

the group with Frank Hawthorne, coordinator of the Marquette County Substance Abuse and Referral Center.

"The idea of the group is to hopefully look into peoples' attitudes and feelings regarding their interaction with the alcoholic," Hodge said. "My experience is that it's freeing for people who live in an alcoholic situation to talk about it and understand it better."

Those interested in joining the group should call the Counseling Center at 7-2930.



DIVERSIONS

recreation, art, entertainment, reviews, books & lectures...

1,000 Lab Mice and 10 Scientists

Of Mice and Men: Genes

by Laura Zahn
Feature Editor

Behind two sets of heavy double doors in West Science, where few humans can enter, live 1,000 lab mice whose sole purpose in life is to copulate.

Their behavior is far from promiscuous. It is, on the contrary, highly selective, for any indiscriminate mating would prove fruitless in the end.

The end result is why 10 scientists so carefully arrange micemates. They believe that some of the offspring which have a particular pattern of genes also have a particular blood disease. Finding out more about how the genes and the disease are related could possibly save human

lives.

That blood disease, called "trichopoliodystrophy" or Menkes Kinky Hair Syndrome, is also found in male humans who seem to have the same gene pattern as the diseased mice.

"Only one out of about 10,000 humans have the disease," said R. Kenton Leksell, a biology graduate assistant involved in the study, "but it is usually fatal before the boy reaches age 10."

Death is caused, indirectly, by a lack of copper in vital body organs.

"The human body has very trace elements of copper," Leksell said, "but we can't function correctly without it. Enzymatic proteins need copper to

function. For instance, enzymes can't degrade foodstuffs without copper. "Although the copper may be in the body, it can't get into the bloodstream of those individuals who are affected.

"Copper is transported by a blood protein, one of which is called ceruloplasmin. We think that a defective ceruloplasmin may be the reason the copper can't get from the intestine into the blood and to vital organs," Leksell said.

Fortunately, it appears that mice are another animal besides humans that are afflicted. Mice, unlike humans, can be mated for the purpose of creating baby mice with specific gene pattern. With breeding cycles of 21 days,

the lab mouse is an ideal study animal.

"Other organisms—besides mice and humans—have apparently found another protein to transport the copper," Leksell said. "But for humans, injections won't work as the body still needs those proteins. Blood transfusions don't seem to work, either."

The disease is characterized as a "progressive neurodegenerative disorder," Leksell said. It usually affects infant males.

"They have unusual hair, because the enzymes involved in hair production can't function right. The hair can be kinky or patchy.

"They are subject to seizures and may have psychomotor retardation. Their growth fails and they continued on page 14



Anna Karenina's heart belongs to Count Vronsky, rather than to her husband.

Anna Karenina's Affair on TV 13

The romantic, tragic story of "Anna Karenina," Tolstoy's sensual rebel heroine, will be told in a 10-part dramatization on Thursdays at 10 p.m. on WNMU-TV, Channel 13. The show repeats at noon on Fridays.

Acknowledged as the Russian author's greatest work after "War and Peace," and as the greatest novel of modern realism, "Anna Karenina" paints an inditing portrait of the social and political fabric of upper-class Russia in the 1870's as it centers on a young society woman's doomed extra-marital love affair.

Starring as Ann is Nichola Pagett, who played Elizabeth Bellamy in "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Karenin, her convention-bound, austere husband, is Eric Porter, who viewers know as Soames in "The Forsyte Saga."

Third part to the eternal

triangle in which Anna is trapped is her partner-in-adultery, rich, aristocratic Count Vronsky, played by Stuart Wilson, Levin, the eccentric nobleman who chooses to live as a peasant, and who is generally regarded as a Tolstoy self-portrait, is portrayed by Robert Swann.

"Tolstoy's classic novel has been sumptuously brought to life by a talented cast and crew," noted "Variety" when the BBC/London Films production aired in England. "As far as the cast of thousands go, all are excellent and have been masterfully selected."

"Anna Karenina" was filmed in Budapest, on the Hungarian countryside and in England in locations that create the atmosphere of Moscow and Petersburg that Tolstoy chose as backdrops for his celebrated work.

Music, Drama Groups Combine Talents

Tale Comes Alive

by Aileen J. Boegner
Staff Writer

The opera, Hansel and Gretel, opened last night at the Forest Roberts Theater and will continue playing tonight through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The set was beautifully designed by Wm. Daniel File and constructed by the Elements of Staging class.

The orchestra, directed by Dr. Harold E. Wright, moves the voices and story, dynamically pacing both cast and audience through the climax to a joyous ending.

Gretel, played by Marita Ricketts, sings with a clear, youthful voice. Her demure facial expressions and body gestures never let the audience forget that she is a scared little girl.

Hansel, played by Marilyn Dowd, is consistent as Gretel's brother. She is convincingly comical, brave, mischievous and unadmittedly afraid all at

once, vocally and physically.

The strength of these two characters provides a sturdy backbone for the other production elements.

The Witch, played by Jennifer Strand, has very effective costuming and makeup. Visually, Strand is most convincingly a witch. Her caricature-like movements make one sit tighter in one's seat. But her voice doesn't have quite enough edge in it to ice the act.

The Mother is played by Ann Wylie, and the Father by Stan Wright. The Sandman is played by Cindy Todd and Paisy Marsh plays the Dew Fairy.

Sharon Dilworth is the choreographer of the show and also dances. Another dancer worth mentioning is John Ang. These two are obviously well-schooled, as seen in their smooth and agile movements.

Other dancers are Cynthia Haight, Marla Omar, Bill Popp, Joyce Niesson, Beth Baydarian

and Patricia Gallivan.

In the last scene, a group of 20 fourth- and fifth-graders make up the Gingerbread Children's Chorus. This final touch truly makes Hansel and Gretel, as previously coined, "A Musical Valentine."

Tickets for the Thursday through Saturday performances can be reserved at the box office at Forest Roberts Theater on weekdays, 1-5 p.m., or by calling 7-2553.

Tickets for the Arts Chorale Benefit on Sunday afternoon may be obtained from chorale members or by calling 7-2656.

The musical score for the children's story was composed by Englebert Humperdinck in 1893.

The opera is sponsored by both the music and drama departments.

Dr. Suzanne Kiesby is stage director and costume designer. Dr. Peter Zellmer is the musical director.



Gretel (Marita Ricketts) and Hansel (Marilyn Dowd) are terrified at the approach of the witch on opening night at Forest Roberts Theater. (Photo by April Wolfe)



Versatile Singer Resembles Ronstadt

by Laurie Kaufman
Staff Writer

Fellow Linda Ronstadt officiant: we might just find ourselves a new idol tonight.

Our new heroine? Megan McDonough, a talented vocalist who's got her own style of music—a spectrum ranging from country-western to soft rock with jazz influences.

She is accompanied by her five-member band, Mada Rue. Harry Waller, another singer, will perform as the opening act to Megan's concert tonight.

McDonough will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Admission is free to students with validated ID; public admission is \$2 at the door. This concert is sponsored by the Quad I and U.C. Quad Programming Boards and funded by the Student Finance Committee.

McDonough, a native of Crystal Lake, Ill., got an early start in her musical career by singing in a duet at the age of 11. She went on to an unsuccessful recording stint at Universal Studios, but moved out to California at 17 to eventually record with Wooden Nickel/RCA. She released four albums with the studio and has performed throughout the United States.

Group to Open Dorm Doors

by Terri Bureau Marta
Staff Writer

Getting women students involved in student government, helping women define their roles in the academic community, making women aware of the status of state's rights in regard to employment, the marriage contract, and rights of single, divorced, and widowed women are the goals of the Association of Women Students (AWS).

The Women's Center for Continuing Education at NMU is presently establishing an AWS at NMU because, "We feel it would be a beneficial link between the Women's Center and the students," said Cathy Campbell, staff member. "Although we

have been very successful reaching out to the community at large, many students don't even know we exist," Campbell said.

"The AWS, a national organization for men and women students, will provide an opportunity for students to become involved in programs and workshops to give feedback on what is valuable to them, and express their needs for programs for their own personal growth," she said.

"The AWS wants women speakers and women's issues to be included in campus programming, carry on research and make recommendations on sex discrimination, and insure a woman's voice in

contemporary issues," said Campbell.

"We hope to provide current women's literature, information on the issues, and utilizing community resource people," said Campbell.

Presently there are more women than men, but there is a great emphasis on men and their membership is welcome.

"We are seeking a representative from each house in the dorms and about six off-campus representatives," Campbell said. "All students are welcome but we want to establish a representative voting ratio."

Campbell discussed ASW with several resident assistants while seeking

house representatives. "The RA's felt the ASW would be enlightening to their consciousness and awareness in dealing with the problems that they often encounter in their dorms," said Campbell.

"Monthly programs will be planned and our first one will deal with the rape issue," she said. "It would be valuable for students to know the different procedures of dealing with rape on and off campus, and the legal and health aspects," said Campbell.

All men and women students interested in ASW and its upcoming events may contact Cathy Campbell at the Women's Center at 7-2219 or 7-2229.

Registration For New Courses This Week

Is Free U For You?

The Free University will begin a new semester along with the rest of NMU, but with at least one important exception: It costs \$25 less per hour.

Course offering descriptions were made available yesterday in the Student Activities Office, according to Cyndi Shaffer, coordinator of the Free U.

General interest courses

for this semester include:

Beginning Crocheting, Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Computer Theory and Practice, Experience in Movement Exploration, Exploring the God Question, Home Scale Agriculture, Mixology 101 and Photography.

While there is no course fee, students may be asked to buy books. The courses,

which are intended to satisfy personal interests, do not offer any college credit, nor do they carry any grade. The courses are designed and taught by someone who has a particular area of expertise and is willing to volunteer his/her time.

Workshops and seminars will be held this semester, Shaffer said, for those who

do not have the time to spend meeting weekly. She said a list of a variety of topics will be available by the end of the month.

Registration for the Free U begins this week, Sunday, in the Superior Room, U.C., from 1 - 4 p.m. Call-in registration continues through Feb. 10 from 1 - 5 p.m. at 7-2440, and Feb. 11 from 6 - 9 p.m.

The North Wind has chosen Mark Williams, a sophomore majoring in mass communications, as this week's "Do-er."

Williams has been named a "World Ambassador" by the Michigan YMCA.

Williams will go to four countries in Africa next summer as one of 25



Michigan college students taking part in an international student service-study program.

On campus, Williams is involved in the Organization of the North American Indian Students, serving as vice-president this year.

Williams is also a staff member of the Nishnowbe News, an American Indian newspaper published at NMU.

A disc jockey and newscaster on WBXX radio. Williams also serves on the university's Human Rights Commission.

Egypt, Kenya, Ghana and Senegal are the four countries that Williams and his fellow ambassadors will visit.

Intercultural activities and teaching English are on Williams' agenda for his stay in Egypt. In Kenya, he

will work with African and German young adults on a work camp project.

In Ghana and Senegal, he will visit homes and participate in other educational exchanges.

The North Wind applauds Williams' involvement here in Marquette and hopes his experiences will benefit himself and the NMU community, upon his return from Africa.

What's Happening

TODAY, Thursday, Feb. 2

"Hansel and Gretel," Forest Roberts Theater, 8:15 p.m. Student tickets: \$1.

"Jonah: Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000?" Alain Tanner, JH 102, shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1 at the door; \$3 season pass. Sponsored by Gonzo Media Outlaws.

Megan McDonough concert, 8 p.m., Hedgcock. Free admission with I.D. Sponsored by Quad I and U.C. Quad Programming Boards and Student Finance Committee.

U.P. Religious Communities presentation by Dr. Michael Loukinen of Sociology Dept., with lunch as part of "Religion in the Marketplace" series. Lunch, West Science 239, noon. Call 7-2179 or 7-2434 for more information.

Friday, Feb. 3

"Hansel and Gretel," Forest Roberts Theater, 8:15 p.m. Student tickets: \$1.

Saturday, Feb. 4

"Hansel and Gretel," Forest Roberts Theater, 8:15 p.m. Student tickets: \$1.

"American Graffiti," JH 102. No showing times available at North Wind deadline. Sponsored by Payne Hall Council.

Norman Luboff Choir, Vista Theater in Negaunee, 8 p.m. For ticket info, call 486-4401. Sponsored by PAAC.

Men's and Women's Basketball vs. Wayne State, Hedgcock. Women's: 11:45 a.m. Men's: 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5

World Hunger Week begins and runs through Feb. 11. Sponsored by Campus Ministries.

Free University registration, 1-4 p.m., Superior Room, U.C.

Monday, Feb. 5

Men's and Women's Basketball vs. Ferris State, Hedgcock. Women's: 5:15 p.m., Men's: 7:30 p.m.

Keynote lecture for World Hunger Week by Dr. Saleem Ahmed, 8 p.m., JH 102. Topic: Assessment of the world food situation: a look at the year 2000. Sponsored by Something Different Unlimited, School of Arts and Sciences and Student Activity Fee.

Call in registration for Free U begins today and ends Feb. 11. Call 7-2440 from 1-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Student Recital, JH 103, 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

"Out of God's Eternal Ocean," filmstrip, 7 p.m., Ontario Room, U.C. Refreshments served. Sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

Men's Basketball vs. Michigan Tech, Hedgcock, 7:30 p.m.

Relaxation clinic, 3-4:30 p.m., Counseling Center. Offered by the para-professionals of the C. Center.

Speech and hearing tests for prospective teachers, Carey Hall, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. Testing during the same hours on Feb. 9 and 10 ONLY.

DAYTONA BEACH SPRING VACATION

March 3-11

Round Trip Air Non-Stop Charter
From Marquette
8 Nights on Daytona Beach

High-Rise, Ocean View

All Transfers

To and From Hotel and Airport

Hospitality Room Tour Escort

Information Meeting Before Departure and
Upon Arrival

Taxes and Tips

ONLY

\$279.00

Brochure available at Student Activities Office in University Center.

Limited space available—1st come, 1st served basis.

Flight deadline—Feb. 3

Call: 227-2440.

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228-8190

Blizzard '78: Snow Daze

by Bill Greising
Senior Reporter

For some Midwesterners, the Blizzard of '78 meant destruction, inconvenience, and even death.

For most NMU students, it meant a couple of days off.

Winter finally decided to quit fooling around last Wednesday night. That's when the storm moved into Marquette, among other places. When it left Friday, it gave us 12 and a half inches of snow to remember it by.

It also gave Northern a long weekend.

Classes were cancelled and administrative offices were closed Thursday and Friday for the first time in a decade, according to university officials.

"That's the first time since I've been here that the University (both classes and offices) has been closed for two days in a row because of snow," said President Jamrich, who became president in 1968.

Jamrich commended essential staff members, such as Food Service personnel, who braved near-zero visibility and winds clocked at 50-72 mph to get to work.

At the height of the storm, the campus looked like a ghost town. Streets were deserted and sidewalks were empty.

There was, however, enough activity in the dorms, which were the scene of more than a few parties Thursday and Friday.

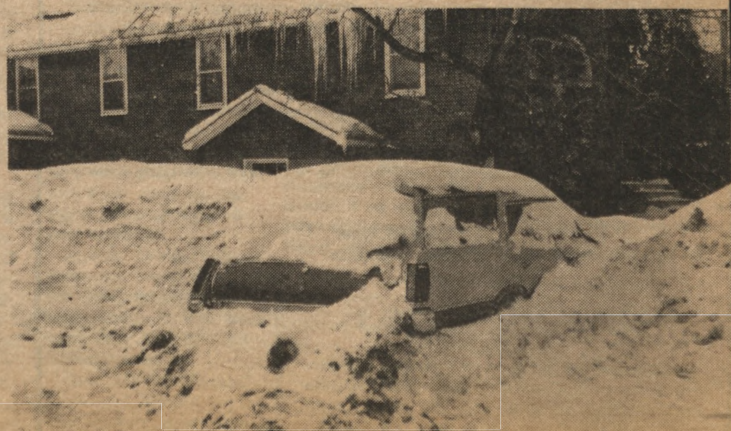
When the storm slowed down, a few daring students went out into the fresh snow to cross-country ski, snowshoe or dig tunnels in the drifts.

The memories the blizzard of '78 left behind will vary. Some will remember it for the abandoned cars, isolated houses and stranded travelers.

But many NMU students will remember it simply as the time they got a couple of days off.



Students who did find a way out of the dorm or the driveway after last week's blizzard found spectacular sporting and scenery in the out-of-doors. (Photos by Robin O'Grady, Laura Zahn, Bill Greising and Bruce Zimmerman)



WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT



JJ. JACKMAN

The other day, as I was trudging through Mike's Supermarket parking lot with about 300 pounds of groceries in my arms, I overheard a woman say to her companion, "I just love all this snow, we can go snowshoeing this weekend." I could have thrown up.

People are under the mistaken impression that just because it snows from August to June here that you are supposed to be just "nuts" about winter sports, winter scenery and winter weather in general.

Snow balls.

I cannot for the life of me figure out why, when the Snow God sees fit to drop about seven feet of snow on

Marquette, half the population straps leather apparatus on their feet and the other half stick long pieces of wood (excuse me, fiberglass with Spademan bindings) to climb over and race through the stuff. It seems to me that the Snow Gods are trying to tell us something; stay inside and pick up a hobby, like watching re-runs of "Happy Days."

Now snow just simply is not that much fun. Face it. First of all it's really boring. White. It's always white and everything it touches turns white. And it's cold. It's cold on your feet, it's cold when it hits your face and it's cold when you slip and fall in it. And on top of that, did you ever try to do anything constructive with it? You can wash your hair in rain-water and you can play hockey on ice, but when was the last time you played hockey or washed your hair in snow?

Sun, on the other hand, is not boring. It is bright, yellow, orange, red, and when the sun sets, pink, purple and blue. You can sunbathe, you can dry your clothes out in it, you can sit in it and above all, it is WARM.

When is the last time you took a snow-bath? Did you ever try to dry your laundry in the snow? And when have you ever seen a snow-tan?

All right, we may have to live in it, work in it and play in it, but let's not get carried away. It's time we put snow in its place. This year's place is just south of Ecuador.



Laughing Whitefish Falls near Chatham are now accessible only on snowshoes or cross-country skis. (Photo by Laura Zahn)

Of Mice and Men: Genes

die early, usually in less than 10 years," said Leksell.

The study has been going on in West Science since at least 1972, Leksell said. He credits Dr. Frank Verley, a geneticist, with initiating the project.

Professors Thomas Frailand, a developmental biologist, Thomas Griffith, a bio-chemist, and Temple Smith, a physicist, are all involved in various aspects of the project. A registered pharmacist, Robert Sperry, is a research librarian for the

project.

Three graduate students, Steve Kaminsky, Kurt Lehmann, and senior Scott Pynnonen are conducting research along with Leksell.

"It appears the genes which cause the disease are sex-linked

"Women are carriers, but since the disease appears to be related to the X-chromosome, a woman who had a pair of the deficient chromosome could not survive," he said. A man would have a Y-

chromosome to be paired with the X carrier, thus reducing the lethality for a time. Leksell predicted a woman with the disease would die in the fetal stage.

In order to gather information about the disease and its genetic relations, blood samples are taken from the mice, Leksell said.

"By studying the serum proteins, we want to find out if there is some other deficiency than the ceruloplasmin. We measure

the copper content in various tissues, also."

Pinpointing the deficiency is one thing. How to correct for it is another. Neither job is easy and both are time consuming.

The researchers are nowhere near a solution, according to Leksell. But every piece of data is a beginning to an understanding, with so much emphasis on genetics and with recombinant DNA, the future may hold the solution.

European Jobs Open

Forestry work, child care, farming, construction and hotel work are among the jobs available to college students in Europe next summer.

The American European Student Service is a non-profit organization which aids students in getting "real living contacts with the people and customs of Europe," a spokesperson said.

Jobs are available in Ireland, Austria, Germany, France, Sweden, England, Italy, Holland, Spain and Switzerland. Students receive room and board plus a wage based on the European economy in return for his or her work.

For more information, write: American-European Student Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL 9493, Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

REPLY TO NORTH WIND EDITORIAL

"HOW DOES NORTHERN STACK UP?"

I want to correct the misleading information in last week's (January 26, 1978) North Wind editorial which rated N.M.U. with other Michigan universities.

I address here the information contained in the column entitled "Cost Per Credit Hour." The costs per credit hour were accurately reported. However, what was not included was that five of the 12 universities listed are on the quarter system as opposed to the semester system. When one equates the costs per credit hour on the quarter system to semesters, Northern IS NOT "the 3rd highest in tuition charges" but is the 8th lowest in tuition charges (7 colleges have higher tuition rates than Northern and 4 have lower rates).

Because of the lack of time, I am unable in this issue to address myself to the other misleading information I feel was contained in the North Wind editorial on "How Does Northern Stack Up?"

Lowell G. Kafer
Dean of Students

Tuition Comparison Table Yearly Cost on 30 Semester Hour Equivalent

Schools	Credit Hours	*Yearly Cost
Saginaw Valley	30 Sem. Hrs.	\$690.00
Oakland University	30 Sem. Hrs.	727.50
Eastern	30 Sem. Hrs.	735.00
Central	30 Sem. Hrs.	735.00
N.M.U.	30 Sem. Hrs.	750.00
Western	30 Sem. Hrs.	765.00
Mich. Tech.	45 Quarter Hrs.	798.00
Grand Valley	45 Quarter Hrs.	810.00
Lake Superior	45 Quarter Hrs.	855.00
Wayne State	45 Quarter Hrs.	
	F. & S.	930.00
	J. & S.	1023.00
Michigan State	45 Quarter Hrs.	967.50
	F. & S.	1035.00
	J. & S.	
Univ. of Mich.	45 Quarter Hrs.	1008.00
	F. & S.	1148.00
	J. & S.	

*It requires 45 quarter hours to equal 30 semester hours.

Race for Second Place Intensifies

Split With St. Louis Vital for Cats

by Francine Melatti
Asst. Sports Editor

The next four games will be crucial ones for coach Rick Comley and the NMU ices.

Playing tonight and Friday in St. Louis and bouncing back to Lakeview Arena Feb 10 and 11 for a rematch, the Cats and St. Louis will be battling it out for second place in the CCHA.

After Ohio State and St. Louis split their series last weekend, only one point separates the two teams for second and third place. NMU presently is in the second spot with 13 points; St. Louis has 12.

"This is a very important series," said Comley. "If we can split 2-2, it would give us second place."

Second is as high as the Cats can realistically hope for with Bowling Green holding a tenacious grip on the top spot with 16 points.

St. Louis has had an up and down season sporting a 16-11-1 overall record and an 6-6 conference record. The Billikens have split each one of their conference series.

"We're a veteran team," said Coach Bill Selman. "It's been a very puzzling year for us."

Selman says he has been shuffling the lineup throughout

the year to bring them to a level of consistency.

"We're strong defensively and in goal," Selman added, "but we're inconsistent on our wings."

"In the next two weekends with second place at stake, I'm hoping our veteran team will jell—they'll come alive when they feel the necessity."

Selman said the Billikens are capable of doing the job when the pressure is on—that means overtaking NMU for second place.

"Our 6-6 conference record is very deceptive," Selman said. "We're a threat."

He characterized St. Louis as a "fine skating team with excellent passing—a team that likes to get the game over in two hours."

The Billikens had been nationally ranked as high as fifth earlier in the season. Their schedule has been Division I opponents exclusively.

Selman praised the Wildcats for their current record and their success as a new, young team in the CCHA.

"The Cats are made up of freshmen and sophomores," he concluded. "This is the last chance for our seniors."

Comley was hopeful that two of his star players, defensemen Tom Laidlaw and Don Waddell, will be at full strength for the St. Louis series.

Laidlaw has been contending with a sore shoulder, but will dress for the away games. Comley hopes he can maintain regular shifts. Waddell is recovering from the flu.

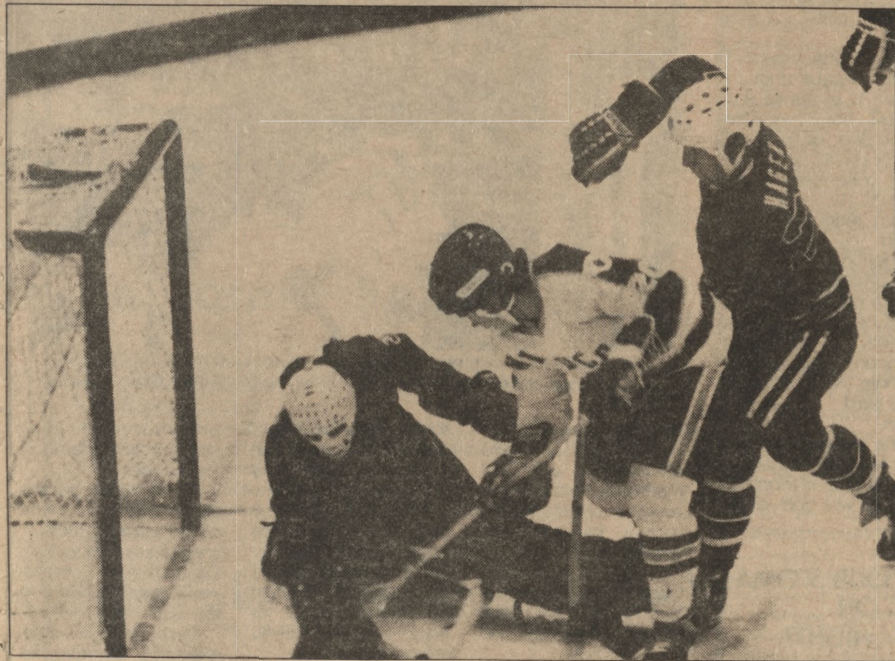
The Cats were idled last weekend, with the Winnipeg home series cancelled due to blizzard conditions.

Despite that, NMU was ranked tenth nationally in both major collegiate polls, with a 17-6-1 overall and 6-5-1 conference record.

According to Athletic Director Gil Canale, the Winnipeg series could not be rescheduled.

Lakeview Arena began refunding tickets bought for the cancelled series yesterday. Fans may also exchange their tickets for the St. Louis home series Feb. 10 and 11 on Monday at Lakeview Arena.

Season ticket holders will not be reimbursed for the Winnipeg series. Canale said the season pass holder has already had an overall reduction in the price of their pass and the season tickets state the no-refund policy.



With second place at stake for both teams, the Cats will need some goal production from Bill Joyce and Co. to overpower the St. Louis Billikens in the upcoming away and home series. (NMU Photo)

INTRAMURALS

Despite the confusion caused by last week's blizzard, intramural directors Dennis Mayer and Anne McKelvey report that the intramural programs are in full swing. Besides the normal activities, getting underway this week are co-rec and one-on-one basketball and the handball and racquetball tournament.

Following is the intramural schedule for the coming week:

- Thursday: Ice Hockey
Men's basketball
Handball and racquetball tournaments begin
- Friday: Deadline for one-on-one entries
Open recreation in Hedgcock
- Saturday: Hedgcock closed
- Sunday: Co-rec basketball begins
- Monday: Hedgcock closed
Ice hockey
- Tuesday: Hedgcock closed
Ice Hockey
- Wednesday: Men's basketball
Women's basketball
One-on-one basketball begins

Wayne, Ferris, MTU Invade Cagers Brace for Home Stand

by Keith Langlois
Sports Editor

The NMU basketball Wildcats lost two games to a pair of imposing foes and another to the even more imposing blizzard, but they won the big one—they survived.

After an impressive performance against the top-20 ranked Illinois State Redbirds last Wednesday, coach Glenn Brown's cagers were forced to hole up until early Saturday morning in an armory in Pontiac, Ill.

"We were concentrating on survival," Brown said. "It was terrifying at times. A lot of things can happen in that situation. But we're alive—that's about all you can ask for under the conditions."

Despite the two losses and one postponement—the Cats dropped a 68-59 decision at Grand Valley Monday and saw Saturday's

scheduled match with Oakland pushed back to an undetermined date—Brown saw light at the end of the tunnel.

"We played a great first half at Illinois State and they're a major-league power," Brown said. "I'd compare their quickness to Detroit's."

"We couldn't stop (Billy) Lewis," Brown added, referring to the Redbirds' All-American and potential first-round draft pick. He hit three 25-footers to start the game." Lewis finished with 34 to lead all scorers, while Gary Hubka led the Cats with 16 to move him into eighth place on NMU's all-time scoring list.

Against Grand Valley, pre-season favorites to win the GLIAC, the Cats played well enough to win, but tired after the first half ended in a tie.

"We just ran out of gas," Brown said. "Conditioning is the big thing now. We're

going to work on that the next few days in practice."

The Wildcats had better get in shape in a hurry, too, because they've got three home games in four days—Saturday against Wayne State, Monday against Ferris State and Tuesday against Michigan Tech.

Making the task even tougher is the fact that Zach Hicks, probably the most indispensable player, won't be available.

"Zach's hurting and not able to contribute like he can," Brown said. "He's got a partial tear of the achilles tendon. If he would have been at full strength against Grand Valley, there's no

doubt in my mind that we could have beaten them."

Into the void steps Paul Whitney, who just recently started to get significant playing time.

"He played well against both Illinois State and Grand Valley," Brown said. "He scored 10 or 12 both

nights and rebounded relatively well. And (Scott) Paulsen was awesome against Grand Valley. He blocked about three shots into the bleachers."

Adding firepower to the front line lately has been freshman Gregg Upton, a fine outside shooter who is

continued on page 18

Tennis Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the NMU men's varsity tennis team should contact Dr. Tetsuke Ito in West Science 161 or call him at 7-2020 soon.

Sampson and Delilah's Hairstyling

Kitty and her new staff of professional cosmetologists are here to serve you!

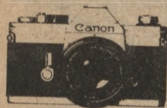


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League Merger Idealized

by Francine Melotti
Ass't Sports Editor

A proposal to merge and realign the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) and the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) has been the product of NMU Athletic Director Gil Canale's latest efforts.

"What we're trying to do is consolidate the teams into regions to cut travel costs," Canale said.

The WCHA, now a 10-team league that has been in existence since 1960, has long been regarded as a highly competitive and talented collegiate league. The CCHA, now a six-team league of which NMU is a member, began in 1969.

Canale originally sent a proposal for three regions to Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham, with whom Canale had previously discussed his merger idea.

This first proposal was not feasible because of the number of teams, so Canale was back at the



NMU coach Rick Comley sees the Wildcats as equals to any WCHA team. He favors league merger, but doubts that the WCHA will be totally receptive. (Photo by Laura Zahn)

drawing boards. He came up with two divisions, the east and the west. Each division contains eight teams and is divided geographically.

Listed below is Canale's tentative formation for the merger and realignment:

East

LSSC-CCHA*
NMU-CCHA
WMU-CCHA
BGSU-CCHA
MSU-WCHA
U-M-WCHA
Notre Dame-WCHA
OSU-CCHA

West

Duluth-WCHA
MTU-WCHA
Minn-WCHA
Wisc-WCHA
St. Louis-CCHA
N. Dak.-WCHA
Denver-WCHA
Col. Coll.-WCHA

*denotes present conference association of each team.

Canale feels that the merger would allow for a stronger, more competitive league overall, while at the same time saving on travel costs and building up natural geographic rivalries.

As far as parity between the present conferences, Canale cited NMU as an example of the CCHA product.

"With great coaching and recruiting, we're a year ahead of our goals competitively," Canale

said. "We're at a level now where we can compete with any WCHA team."

While this merger is only in the supposition stages, Canale feels that if both leagues give it serious thought, it could be brought about as early as the 1979-80 season.

Canham, however, feels that for his school some action must be taken sooner—in other words, changes must be made by next season.

"While this (merger) is all pure supposition," he said, "I happen to be in favor of it."

Canham says Michigan is losing money on hockey, spending \$50,000 on travel expenses alone.

"Now, we're not playing schools in our own state that have viable programs such as Northern and Western," Canham said. "And Ohio State and Bowling Green are bus trips away, whereas the Colorado teams are plane rides away."

Canham feels there are many ways the league could be restructured, but the problem of Denver and Colorado College, the far west teams, is the expensive travel nemesis he would like to alleviate.

According to Canham, Notre Dame is also having financial problems with its hockey

program and joins Michigan in its demand for change.

"If the WCHA doesn't do something in the way of restructuring itself or merging by next season, Canham says, "maybe we'll resign and go to the CCHA if they take us."

Burt Smith, the executive secretary for the WCHA, said he has been in favor of expansion for the last three years.

"Finances are the main thing," he said. "It would have to be divided geographically, but first it must be discussed with all the people involved."

Smith, who knew nothing of Michigan's adamant position for change, said the total concept of realignment and/or merger would be given "serious, positive thought" in the WCHA's spring meeting in April.

Emil Bessone, coach of Michigan State, took a stand with Canham, saying if Michigan and Notre Dame left the league, he'd "go the same way."

Ideally, Bessone would like to see expansion inclusive of "all the teams under one umbrella."

Fred Jacoby, CCHA commissioner, felt that any talk at this time was premature.

However, he said the WCHA has had a

continued on page 18



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News

Egypt, Israel Open New Talks

International—Egypt and Israel opened a second round of military talks in Cairo Tuesday, still deadlocked on the issue of Israel withdrawal from the Sinai. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat appealed to the United States for assistance with negotiations.

Even before talks began, Sadat threatened their chance of success by again rejecting the presence of Jewish settlements on Egyptian soil.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman described his negotiations with Egyptian War Minister General Mohammed Gamassay as "another link in what, unfortunately, is a difficult road."

California Boycott Ends

National—An organized boycott, supported by politicians and trade unionists, that kept some California wines off the cocktail market for more than four years was halted Tuesday by Cesar Chavez.

Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Union, said he was stopping the boycotts because a 1975 California law providing secret ballots to determine union representation had proven effective.

More than 550 elections have been held. Chavez' union holds contracts with 117 growers and is negotiating with 100 more after victories in the union certification elections.

Land Leases Questioned

State—E.M. Laitala, a member of the state National Resources Commission, holds low rent lease on prime recreational lakeside property owned by Copper Range Mining Co., an Upper Peninsula mining company.

The National Resources Commission is the state's highest policy-making authority on conservation and environmental protection. Its decisions have a broad impact on Michigan mining and lumbering industries.

Laitala's lease arrangement with the Copper Range Mining Company is similar to those held between the Consumers Power Co. and two other high-ranking state officials. The Consumers Power leases are being investigated by a special legislative committee for possible conflicts of interest.

In a related development, DNR Director Howard Tanner said Tuesday that he will ask all DNR employees to disclose whether they hold any low cost leases with U.P. mining companies. Tanner said he made the decision after discovering that two DNR employees have held such leases for several years.

North Wind

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Gay Teachers Subject Of Court Debates

College Press Service

Gay teachers are being treated to a seesaw of civil rights decisions regarding their rights as homosexuals.

A solitary victory in Delaware in which Richard Aumiller, a University of Delaware lecturer, was reinstated and paid back salary and damages after being dismissed for his avowed homosexuality, was not enough to win the battle elsewhere.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case of James Gaylord, a Tacoma Washington teacher, who was fired after revealing his homosexuality in 1972.

In California, gay teachers are being forced to contend with State Senator John Briggs (Rep. Fullerton) who has repeatedly called for all California public school teachers to sign a "heterosexual loyalty oath" which could cost as many as 20,000 teachers their jobs.

The only plus in the series of minuses for gay rights legislation involved Aumiller who was dismissed because of his "advocacy" of homosexuality when he was quoted in Philadelphia and Wilmington newspapers and in the student newspaper at the University of Delaware.

University president, E.A. Trabant, who made the decision not to reinstate the lecturer's contract was assessed \$5,000 in damages. Aumiller also received \$22,454 in back salary and damages.

At the same time, rulings in Washington and California echoed the anti-gay sentiment spearheaded by Anita Bryant in Dade County, Fla., last June.

After a Washington state court previously upheld a school's contention that homosexuality is immoral and that the teacher's effectiveness would be impaired by general knowledge of sexual preference, the case was returned to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gaylord, the teacher involved, contended that his constitutional rights were violated when his status as homosexual was used to dismiss him.

That was not enough for the Supreme Court which refused to hear the case last month.

"By failing to rule in the case of James Gaylord...the Supreme Court has added to the climate of fear and intimidation now being directed at this nation's many gay teachers," said the directors of the National Gay Task Force in an October news release.

"But it is important to understand that the Court's failure to rule in the Gaylord case sets no precedent of any kind, and has no effect whatsoever on previous state and federal court decisions upholding the right of homosexual teachers to their jobs," the memo added.

The American Civil Liberties Union added its name to the list of dissenters in the Gaylord case by stating

that with its decision, "...the Court maintains its record of individual insensitivity to individual rights."

Still, the most serious threat to gay rights is being made by California Senator John Briggs.

If Briggs has his way, all California public school teachers will have to sign a document stating that they have not or will not advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality.

The Briggs initiative would order all local school boards to refuse to hire as an employee "any person who is engaged in public homosexual activity or public homosexual conduct."

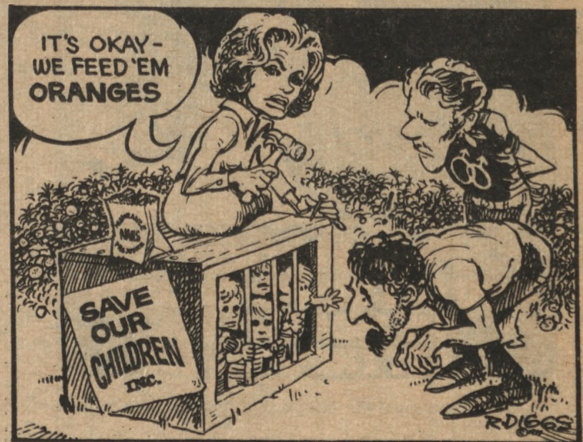
Briggs brought his bill before the California legislature but it was shelved.

Undeterred, Briggs is now collecting the necessary 300,000 signatures needed before Jan. 27 to get the measure on the ballot in time for the June, 1978, election.

Briggs was the only California legislator to visit Florida in support of Anita Bryant's anti-gay crusade in Dade County.

California has 220,000 public school teachers and the Gay Teachers Coalition in the Bay Area estimates that about ten per cent of them are gay.

Passage of the Briggs initiative could mean the automatic firing of nearly 20,000 instructors at a cost of almost \$110 million in tax money for individual discharge hearings.



Out-State Tuition Reviewed

CPS--A case before the Supreme Court may make

out-of-state tuition rates unlawful. The Supreme Court will review two lower court decisions that ruled

that the University of Maryland cannot charge the higher, out-of-state rates to students holding nonimmigrant-alien visas.

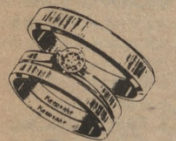
The University has been

allowed to continue charging rates on the condition that it retroactively reimburse affected students if it ultimately loses the case.

The case will probably be reviewed in early 1978.



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That Activity Fee...

by Steve Church
Staff Writer
and
Robin Pettyjohn
Managing Editor

When and how did the practice of an NMU activity fee begin?

In recent years universities have developed many different ways of funding lectures, concerts and other programs. Some tax students a dollar or two for each of several services. Other student bodies are dependent on their university administrations for program support.

Most of NMU's activities are funded through the present \$5 student activity fee, collected with tuition each semester.

The original idea of student controlled money for activities of the students' choice saw its beginning in 1968. Dr. Robert McClellan, a faculty member and an outspoken critic of university policies, was fired. McClellan was popular with students and, when he went to court to contest his firing the student body wanted to show its support.

The Student Government Association (SGA), the forerunner of the present ASNMU, voted to appropriate a certain amount of its funds to McClellan's defense.

The administration, however, refused to permit any SGA funds to be used "against the university," since the money had been budgeted by the university.

A direct levy of 50 cents per student per semester was proposed as a new method of funding the SGA and was approved by student vote during winter semester of 1968. Collection of this fee began during winter semester of 1969. Financing for the Lecture-Concert Series and the Northern News remained under the university's general fund.

The idea of a "revolving concert fund" so that NMU could afford to bring in "top quality entertainment" was put forward in 1971.

A referendum to vote on a \$5 fee for such a fund was scheduled in November of 1971. Under this proposal each student was to be assessed once and the fund

would be renewed each year by incoming students. Controversy over how representative the approving vote really was caused a second referendum to be held in February, 1972. The proposal passed.

In April of 1972 the Northern News published an article concerning the termination of NMU professor Fred Harris from the department of management and marketing and the hearings that were subsequently held. The university administration attempted to stop the publication of the article, but failed. They did, however, print a forward stating that the article was against practices and policies.

During the following summer the university cited difficulties in obtaining state appropriations as a partial cause of a tight budget. Whether or not there is any connection with the Harris article incident, it remains a fact that, in the summer of 1972, the university cut out funding for the Northern News and the Lecture-Concert Series.

Activity Fee Raise Discussed

The upcoming student referendum on a proposal to raise the student activity fee was the subject of an informational meeting held by the ASNMU governing board Tuesday.

Brenda Baranska, off-campus representative, served as chairperson and main speaker at the meeting which was to explain the terms and conditions of an activity fee raise and why the governing board considers such a raise necessary.

Baranska pointed out that the \$5 activity fee has never been raised since 1972 when that amount was voted in by students.

It also was shown that there are more registered student organizations requesting funding now than when the fee was first instituted.

"Calculations using an inflation factor of six per cent show that an increase of about \$28,000 would be needed for sufficient activity funding," she said.

In order to raise the amount of available student revenue, the present amount of \$5 per student per semester would be raised to \$7.50

beginning with the fall semester of 1978. The credit requirement for paying the activity fee would be lowered from eight credits to six. This would result in an increase of approximately 500 students per semester paying the fee.

Skills Center students also would be required to pay 25 cents per week beginning with the week which coincides with the first full week of the 1978 fall semester, but their amount would not exceed \$7.50.

The proposed raise would result in about a \$19,000 increase in available activity funds, according to Al Kauffman of the Student Finance Committee (SFC).

To clarify the purpose of the activity fee, Baranska gave a short slide presentation showing several of the events that were funded by student money last year. These included Winfester events the Bob Seger concert and bringing Mark Filych to Northern as Homecoming Grand Marshal.

A panel of representatives from the SFC, the North Wind, and the Popular Entertainment

Commission (PEC) were present to answer questions from students. PEC and the North Wind were represented at the request of ASNMU because they are the recipients of the largest amount of activity fee money.

PEC representative Tederyl Stallworth said that it is unlikely that a raise in the student activity fee will result in lower ticket prices for concerts.

"I'm not sure that many people realize the cost of putting on a concert," he said. "Getting the act is only the beginning."

Stallworth did say, however, that the raise could result in more concerts being held at NMU. The question of whether or not the proposed raise in the activity fee would be used to help fund an all events center was asked during the meeting.

"The student activity fee is not for the purpose of funding any varsity or intramural athletics," Baranska said. "None of the money is used in that way."

The referendum will be held near or during the student government elections later this semester, according to Baranska.



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YER BEGINNIN' T'RAMBLE, SIR.

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ANYWAY-I BEEN CURIOUS ABOUT MY LINEAGE, SO BEFORE WE LEFT TH' MOON, I DUG INTO MY ANCESTRY-

OF COURSE-I'VE ALWAYS FANCIED M'SELF A PURIST..

OF COURSE.

WELL-IMAGINE MY DISMAY WHEN I LEARNED I WUZ BORN NAKED AN' IN BED WITH MY MOTHER!

THAT'S IRONIC ARTTE.

WUP

the adventures of FAT FREDDY'S CAT

179 1-23-78
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OH BOY! FAT FREDDY GOT A NEW CARTON OF MILK AND WENT AWAY WITHOUT PUTTING IT IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

CLUNK!

SPLOOT!

IT WAS A LOT EASIER TO OPEN BEFORE THEY CHANGED FROM BOTTLES TO CARTONS!

R. DESS
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S'POSE WE DO VOTE FOR A COMMUNIST - THEN WHAT?

IT'S OUR COUNTRY!

YEAH!

I JUST SAID WE MIGHT NOT LIKE IT, THAT'S ALL...

CHILE

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YES BARBARA, IF THE NATION IS EVER SO BAD OFF THAT EVEN I CAN HELP, I'D STILL LIKE TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT.

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THE FORTY YEAR OLD HIPPIE
BY TED RICHARDS
"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE PERSON KIND"

OUR HIPPIE AND CHILD PERSON WERE ENJOYING A PEACEFUL SABBATICAL WHEN SUDDENLY...

BWOOM

ZWEEE

CHILD PERSON! LOOK! A THUNDER STORM! NO! WAIT! IT'S-IT'S A-A...

GIGGLE GIGGLE

© 1978 BY TED RICHARDS

-A U.F.O.! AGH! TH' LIGHT-YOW!

-CHILD PERSON! GET AWAY FROM TH' WINDOW!

GIGGLE GIGGLE

CHILD PERSON! NO! (I CAN'T HOLD-ON TO YOU-UGH) NO! NUN! THEY'RE TAKING CHILD PERSON!!

-SDB-

GIGGLE

CRASH

WHODOZZ

NO! WAIT! TAKE ME! TAKE ME TOO!

SQUALL! WAIL!

NO!

!?

SCREAM

PLOOT

DOO DEE DA-DOOD!

SPIT

TOO BAD, CHILD PERSON. I GUESS THEY ONLY WANT KIDS THAT ARE POTTY TRAINED.

Living Together: Cohabitation and Contracts

(College Press Service)--In 1968, a Barnard College sophomore publically stated that she was living with a man she wasn't married to. She probably wished she hadn't said that, since she was nearly expelled.

Today an announcement of "living together" would scarcely cause a ripple on any campus.

Unmarried student couples make up a large percentage of the nation's nearly one million cohabitant couples, and few colleges still retain rules forbidding "living in sin."

But whereas your college may not care if you're married, to some it will make a lot of difference.

You may not be able to rent or buy a house as easily as married couples.

Your joint auto, homeowners' or renters' insurance may be higher.

In case of a split-up, state property rights laws don't cover the unmarried couple.

On top of that, you might be a criminal. Although rarely enforced, laws forbidding cohabitation (sharing a residence and having sexual relations with a person of the opposite sex) exist in 20 states and could carry a fine as high as \$500 and a year in jail, as in Wisconsin.

In some states, all sexual activity, gay or straight, between consenting adults is legal.

In other states where cohabitation laws have been repealed, sodomy and adultery laws can still affect unmarried couples. There

have been convictions under all these statutes in the last five years.

Most likely, though, no one will arrest you for not having a marriage certificate, you can anticipate extra hassles.

Not so long ago, two names on the mailbox meant automatic eviction. Now evictions are more the exception than the rule, although there are few states specifically forbidding it.

City ordinances forbidding discrimination are getting voted down almost as soon as they are introduced (remember Dade County) so there may be no official channels to pursue in event of discrimination, short of court action.

Banks often refuse to allow unmarrieds to combine their incomes when making a credit application for the purchase of a house, judging their relationship to be less stable.

Some might have to sign the loan in one person's name, and sign a separate contract with the other as a joint purchaser. Check with a lawyer about the wording.

Some companies writing auto, homeowners' and renters' insurance automatically put unmarried couples into a higher risk category and charge higher rates.

Also, cohabitators are excluded from family medical plans, regardless of the stability and longevity of their relationship.

Property rights apply only to the married, so you must make your own agreements.

When you first move in with your beloved, you should write up contracts concerning property settlements in the event of a "divorce."

Although the legalities of contract agreements are unclear, the enforceability of them have been bolstered by a recent California decision involving actor Lee Marvin and his 'roommate' of many years.

Upon the couple's separation, the court held not only that written contracts between unmarried couples are legal, but also that oral agreements and even agreements "implied" from the conduct

of the parties are enforceable, if they can be proven.

Contracts should also be written to delineate the process of paying rent, utilities, property payments, or any common liability.

Discrimination may occur if you are in a job that can be terminated at the boss' discretion, or if the company policy has an "immorality" clause in the causes for termination. "Immorality" has no reliable definition and courts are now compelling employers to prove that it adversely affects performance on the job.

But it can still keep an applicant from being hired in the first place, being promoted, or keeping a job.

Best and Worst For The Week

MOST CONTROVERSIAL NEWS

Herman Obermayer, the editor and publisher of the North Virginia Sun, printed a front page editorial last week stating that his paper will begin printing the names, ages and addresses of rape victims.

His decision has raised eyebrows across the country and is being contested by hospital officials, police departments and members of rape task forces. Not to mention the thousands of letters that have poured in from subscribers who disagree with the N.V. Sun's new policy. The biggest concern voiced by citizens is that by printing rape victims' names they will be discouraged from bringing their assailants to court.

Despite the uproar, Obermayer isn't going to change his mind, basing his contention on the fact that the victims should get the same treatment as the accused.

MOST PUBLICIZED PERSONALITY

Not only has Bob Dylan been making headlines all week, he's also been on the cover of seven national magazines. Apparently between Dylan's new movie starring himself, Joan Baez and his ex-wife Sara and his most recent lawsuit against Folkways Record Co., he's getting enough publicity to print his own magazine.

Why is the movie getting so much attention? According to reports one scene depicts the three 60's superstars in a group therapy session that makes scenes from *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf* look like a sweet sixteen party.

So what's the deal on the suit? Allegedly a reporter that taped interviews with Dylan has transposed them into an album. But newspapers seem most interested in the modesty of Dylan's description of himself in the court papers that state "One of the most prolific songwriters, performers and poets of the century."

MOST MISUNDERSTOOD SONG

Various radio stations across the country have been pressured into not playing it. A national organization has blacklisted it. A rather song has been written because of it.

What is it? Randy Neumann's hit single despite the controversy, *Short People*. The song, which was originally intended to poke fun at people's idiosyncrasies, has backfired, and short people aren't laughing. Neither is Neumann, who has "shorted-out" over all the criticism and refuses to make any more statements to the press in defense of song.

MOST SEXIST QUOTE

An essay in *Time* magazine this week states that Americans are returning to romanticism, fantasy and sentimentality. According to author Frank Trippett, a new wave of positiveness is sweeping the country and songs like *You Light Up My Life*, movies like *Star Wars*, and TV shows like *Happy Days* show where peoples' heads are at. But apparently some things never change, like the sexist remark Trippett made in his commentary, which states, "In fact, the relationship between the sexes, so buffered by the feminist movement, seems once again to be taking on some subtlety and civility."

And as Rona Barrett says, "Keep thinkin' the good thoughts."

WORST COMMERCIAL OF THE WEEK

Worst commercial goes to Jovan cologne for men and women. This commercial, as well as the product packaging, may best be labelled "blatant subliminal seduction." It is bad enough that the bottles for his-and-hers cologne are modeled after those corresponding parts of the anatomy that we dare not discuss in the interests of decency. But the commercial rubs us even further by panning two such form fitting bottles energetically approaching each other between short flashes of a passionate couple. The commercial is finally consummated by a conjunction of the two bottles and the climatic splashing of the brand name across the screen. Come now, really.

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?

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NORTH WIND QUESTION OF THE WEEK

?

?

The new film policy censors students from showing "pomographic" movies on university property. How do you feel about this policy? Phone in your opinion at 7-2545 during regular business hours or drop us a post card or letter in campus mail.

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are
dying
for your
help.

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blood.

Red Cross
is counting
on you.

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NEWSPAPER AD NO. ARC-78-854(C)-2 COL.