

# North Wind

Vol. 12 No. 3

an independent newspaper

February 9, 1978

## Renovation or Rubble?

# Longyear Hall Faces Uncertain Future

by Bill Greising  
Senior Reporter

Renovation or rubble—those are the coices for Longyear Hall.

Longyear presently stands vacant, the victim of old age and new building codes. Whether it will be torn down or not remains to be seen.

Northern has been appropriated \$140,000 to demolish the building, as recommended in a 1975 state Bureau of Facilities (BOF) report.

Another \$40,000 was appropriated for the installation of an elevator and stairwell in the adjoining John D. Pierce building.

The only thing between Longyear and the headache ball is a work order requesting the demolition money, according to Paul Uimari, coordinator of Campus Development and Capital Outlay.

Meanwhile, Longyear will be studied as one of several possible sites for a community arts building, at the suggestion of President John X. Jamrich.

The building's future is uncertain.

The BOF recommended demolition of Longyear after a tour of the building Jan. 30, 1975, by a state evaluation team and NMU officials. Pierce also was inspected and evaluated.

The evaluations were made to decide whether to demolish the buildings or save them.

The report summarized Longyear's structural problems:

"Longyear Hall has inefficient space usage. The roof system leaks and is deteriorating rapidly with

each season. The mechanical and electrical systems are completely unacceptable by present day standards. The lower floor has developed water problems through the windows and walls. The exterior facing will soon present a hazard from the stone panels breaking away from the back-up support."

The report's verdict: Longyear Hall has outlived its usefulness."

The report concluded at the same time that J.D. Pierce, completed in 1925, can be renovated to meet codes.

The fact that Longyear stands in the shadow of the Cohodas Administration Building also weighed against it in the report.

"From a discussion with University officials and by the proximity of the new Administration Building, it is apparent that the planned demolition of Longyear was very much a part of Northern Michigan University's master plan," the report said.

The evaluation team also maintained that "the proximity of Longyear Hall is not complimentary to the new Administration Building."

The report listed three alternatives for Longyear and Pierce. The first, to continue to use the buildings as they exist, and the second, to demolish both and replace them with a new facility, were dismissed in the recommendation.

The team recommended alternative three: tearing down Longyear and renovating Pierce, at a cost then estimated at \$750,000. Pierce would continue to be used as a classroom building.



Longyear Hall, presently the oldest building on the NMU campus, soon may face the wrecker's ball.

Alternative three, the report concluded, appeared "to offer the best combination of values under the existing circumstances of need for the space and depressed economic conditions."

Uimari did not speculate on Longyear's fate, but said, "John D. Pierce has a pretty good chance."

Meanwhile, a consultant will study Longyear as one of several possible sites for a community arts center, according to Assistant City Manager Dave Svanda.

The consultant, from the St. Paul, Minn. firm of Arts Development Associates,

will visit the area under a \$1500 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to determine if the area is suitable for regional arts center, Svanda said.

President Jamrich suggested Longyear be added to the list of possible sites for an arts center in a Nov. 16, 1977 letter to City Manager Thomas McNabb.

"The President has a fondness for that building," according to Matt Sorell, vice president for university affairs.

City officials were cautious about expressing interest in

continued on page 4

While Longyear hall may possibly die, another building is being born—on the drawing board.

A proposed Instructional Facility/Faculty Office Building for NMU is in the planning stages, according to Paul Uimari, coordinator of Campus Development and Capital Outlay.

"We're starting to look at programming and planning already," he said.

Estimated cost of the building is \$9,000,000.

According to Matt Sorell, vice president for university affairs, the 130,000 square foot building will house:

- \*Faculty offices
- \*Classroom and lab space for the nursing program
- \*Speech and Hearing Clinic
- \*School of Business and Management
- \*Auditorium
- \*Psychology laboratories
- \*Art and Design Department needs

The building would provide facilities lost when Kaye Hall, Peter White Building and the Olson Library were torn down, Sorell said.

## Jamrich Explains Budget Cuts

# Tuition Increase Predicted

by Donna A. Woodward  
Staff Writer

NMU's budget request, after being trimmed by Governor Milliken will probably mean increased costs for all NMU students in the coming year, according to President John X. Jamrich.

Jamrich, who was speaking at Monday night's ASNMU meeting, also discussed the possible release of administrative salary figures with names.

Jamrich outlined Northern's budget request which had totaled \$20

million, and the governor's subsequent request that \$3 million be cut from it.

To meet this proposed cut, Gov. Milliken recommended three major changes in Northern's request.

Milliken's first recommendation is that financial aid funds in the general fund be decreased by 10 percent in the coming year.

The second recommendation calls for the Health Center to become a self-supporting system.

This eliminates an annual appropriation of

\$300,000 designated for the Health Center. Jamrich said this money helps to keep medical fees charged by the Health Center lower than those charged by private doctors in the area.

The \$300,000 deficit then will have to be absorbed by the students, Jamrich said.

The final recommendation from the governor's desk suggests an increase that could affect more students than the other two changes combined.

Milliken calls for a 20

percent increase in tuition. If the present \$25 charge per credit hour was raised by this much, tuition would instead cost \$30 per credit hour.

Jamrich cited three institutional objectives that Northern seeks to fulfill in the coming year despite the governor's suggested cutbacks.

He said Northern must try to keep tuition costs as low as possible, secure as much state funding as possible and maintain current levels of financial aid, if possible.

continued on page 4

## this week

"Legally, Northern is not required to release the figures yet," page 4

"Yes, I think we have an alcohol problem on campus," page 5

"Latin is alive and well and living in JH 219," page 10

"It was a fiercely competitive game and emotions were running high—sometimes those things happen," page 15

Response to Film Question page 20

'And I Say It's All Right'

# Sun Day to Celebrate Solar Energy

(CPS)—Here comes the sun, and I say it's all right!

Wednesday, May 3 has been christened Sun Day, a celebration of Everyman's ideal energy source.

"Solar energy is technically feasible and economically sound right now," declares Denis Hayes, Sun Day's chairman and author of Rays of Hope: The Transition to a Post Petroleum World.

"To begin the transition to a solar age, we need only an educated market and an organized political constituency. Sun Day will help to provide both," said Hayes, a senior researcher for Worldwatch Institute.

"We are talking about making the people aware of a solution, not a problem," said Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, member of Sun Day's Board.

Solar rays of hope shine equally on a broad constituency.

For union leaders and workers, it is a technology that is labor intensive as compared to a capital intensive nuclear or oil economy. For consumers and farmers it represents

savings and community control of utilities. For everyone, it offers a clean, safe and virtually unlimited energy source.

Not even politicians have figured out a way to tax it.

"We expect that communities across the country will create their own ingenious events to celebrate the sun," stated Peter Harnik and Richard Munson, Sun Day coordinators.

will then band together to hire lobbyists, researchers and the like to continue the job at hand."

Rep. Richard Ottinger, believes that Sun Day can be a "loud and clear signal from the grass roots" and that "the naysayers in energy companies and research facilities who are struggling to maintain the status quo can and must be proven wrong".

"Emphasis must be placed on the development and use of alternative sources of energy to slow the rate at which we are depleting our natural

resources and at the same time protect our right to exercise democratic control in selecting the energy options that will allow us to improve the quality of our lives," said Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers and Sun Day Board member.

Solar Action is funded entirely through donations, averaging \$500, from churches, foundations, unions and the like. A direct mail appeal is also planned to solicit \$10-15 contributions from individuals.

Solar Action will offer

background information on solar power as well as pamphlets for consumers and booklets for teachers, planning units on solar energy. It will also make copies of good existing energy films for wider distribution, and offer promotional T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers.

Persons wishing to contact Sun Day coordinators should write Sun Day, 1028 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036 or call (202) 466-6880.

After all, the sun shall shine on those who let it.



and who could imagine anyone seriously campaigning against the sun?

The international celebration will begin for the U.S. with a gala celebration on Cadillac Mountain in Maine, where daylight first awakes the nation. More than 30 cities are already holding weekly meetings to plan events. Thousands of schools and colleges will conduct energy teach-ins and conferences.

tors.

"Sun Day is a very decentralized project, with the emphasis on community involvement," Munson said. "Solar Action, Inc. is sponsoring Sun Day and is meant to serve as a clearing house of information and ideas for that project. That's its sole purpose—we don't intend to create a new group, but hope Sun Day will catalyze existing groups so that they

(CPS)—The old adage that women go to college to "find a husband" can be laid to rest officially. Fewer men are found to be going to college.

Census Bureau statistics show less men are enrolling in college while women's enrollment is increasing.

The bureau's report suggests that fewer men are eligible for GI benefits

and they no longer need Vietnam War draft deferments.

The report also speculated that young men now consider college less important.

The report left out an important issue however. The last few years saw a depression economy glut a decreasing job market with graduates. More people

turned to trade schools rather than seek a dead-end college degree.

Statistics on women in college did not attest to these theories at first. Larry Suter of the Census Bureau said women have exceeded male enrollment for three years but any gains made by women were caused mainly by declining male enrollment.

## More Women in School

They said tuberculosis was hopeless.

They said polio was hopeless.

They said smallpox was hopeless.

Cancer is only a disease.

Even when most people considered the struggle against polio hopeless, the people who worked in medical research believed they would someday find the answer.

The same was true for tuberculosis. And for smallpox. The same is true for cancer now.

We know because we hear from people doing medical research in

laboratories all over the country. They talk to us because they all need support. They are all excited because they all think they're on the right track. And that the work they're doing will unlock a secret and lead to a solution for cancer. And you know what?

At least one of them is right. But which one?

We must support them all.

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

# News

## NEW ENERGY BILL COMPROMISE DRAFTED (Washington)

A compromise proposal on natural gas deregulation, said to be the last chance for passage of the energy bill, is being circulated among House and Senate negotiators.

The plan is being offered by Sen. Henry Jackson (D) of Washington who said it would "give deregulation a trial down the road," but allow the President to reimpose price controls if the test fails.

Senator Jackson's proposal would put controls at a higher level each year through 1984. Controls would end in January, 1985, unless certain conditions such as increasing inflation, prevailed, in which case the President could reimpose them.

## CHINA TO SET UP PLANTS IN NEPAL (Katmandu, Nepal)

China agreed during the three-day visit of Vice Premier Teng Hsia-ping to set up a sugar refinery, paper mill, and a ceramics factory in Nepal, Prime Minister Kirtinidhi Bista said Feb. 6.

He said a Chinese team would visit Nepal soon to study locations for the projects, but the refinery and paper mill were likely to be in the fertile southern region, known as the Terai, bordering India.

## SOCIAL SECURITY SEEKS TO CURB ILLEGAL ALIENS (Washington)

The government plans to tighten procedures for issuing social security cards in an effort to prevent illegal aliens from obtaining U.S. identification documents.

Applicants for social security numbers, regardless of age, will be required to submit "documentary" evidence of age, identity, and citizenship or alien status.

Currently only applicants 18 and older must submit evidence of age; evidence of legal alien status is required only if the applicant is not a citizen.

All adults will be interviewed in depth to ensure they never had a social security number and

are not getting one for someone else.

## CAROL BURNETT TV SHOW TO END 11-YEAR RUN (New York)

Carol Burnett announced Monday she is calling it quits for her weekly, one-hour television show on CBS at the end of this season although she will continue to do specials for the network and may return in a new weekly series sometime in the future.

"... I want to be free for awhile from the demands of a weekly show," said the comedienne, who has starred in the series for 11 years. The final segment of "The Carol Burnett Show" is scheduled for March 26.

CBS entertainment president Robert A. Daly said the network had asked Miss Burnett to continue the show for a 12th year before her decision was made. He said he hoped she would undertake a new series. "The sooner the better."

## BEGELMAN RESIGNS FROM COLUMBIA (New York)

David Begelman, the head of Columbia Pictures, who has been at the center of a financial scandal that has rocked Hollywood resigned Feb. 6, the company announced.

Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc., said Mr. Begelman's resignation would be effective immediately.

In announcing his resignation, Mr. Begelman said he hoped that as a result "Columbia and those that have been subjected to relentless publicity can go forward free of such pressures."

## FRANCE, W. GERMAN ARMS DEAL WITH SYRIA (Bonn)

West Germany and France are jointly supplying Syria with anti-tank missiles worth a total of \$240 million, the weekly magazine, Der Spiegel, has reported. The rear parts of the rockets are produced by a West German arms firm in Munich and are sent to

France for assembly, Der Spiegel said.

## COAL STRIKE OPTIMISM

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller told the Charleston, West Virginia, Gazette he felt "pretty good" about chances of reaching a contract settlement to end by Tuesday the longest U.S. coal strike in history. The strike began Dec. 6.

## 'HOT' SATELLITE FRAGMENT

Scientist in the northwest Canadian wilderness have recovered the most radioactive fragment yet from a crashed Soviet spy satellite, and have ordered increased radiation detection flights to search for more debris. The fragment, which is 10 by 3 inches in size and one-half inch thick, was reported in "safe and secure storage" at the Canadian Forces Base in Edmonton.

## HIJACKER SURRENDERS

A hijacker gave himself up Monday to police at the Frankfurt, West Germany airport after diverting a Czechoslovak passenger airline with 40 passengers aboard on a flight from East Berlin to Prague.

## 'YEAR OF THE HORSE'

Asia is ushering in the Year of the Horse, which Chinese mythology holds will bring business prosperity and good crops. The three-day holiday is the most festive of the lunar calendar. On the Buddhist calendar it is the year 2522. Most resort areas in Thailand, for example, were all sold out for three-days, many for weeks.

## MUD SLIDE BLOCKS TRAFFIC

A huge mud slide blocked the main highway between northern and southern California Monday, loosened by heavy rains which fell throughout most of January and resumed this weekend. The slide was located about 90 miles north of Los Angeles, spread along about one and a half miles of Highway 5, running through Bakersfield to northern California cities.

# CIA Campus Antics Revealed by Senate

(CPS)--Senate investigations have revealed that more than 80 colleges and universities did research on their campuses which was secretly funded by the CIA.

This research involved work which ranged from mere insomnia studies to the MK-ULTRA project, a covert program which involved drug and mind control experiments.

Amidst the doubt which settled around university research departments, 26 colleges and universities publicly acknowledged their involvement.

Harvard University issued a precedent-setting list of guidelines last May in an effort to curb secret contracts between the Harvard research community and the U.S. Intelligence Agencies.

The Harvard move has its roots deeply imbedded in a long and muddy history of CIA cooperation with the American academe.

Classified research on campus goes back 30 years ago to California where such work made its first appearance under the guise of the Manhattan Project—a crash program designed to develop the atomic bomb in 1942—which enlisted the sponsorship of the University of California at Berkeley.

Early classified research occurred on U.S. campuses. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) housed a radar development center during World War II and worked with Columbia, the California Institute of Technology, Stanford, Michigan, Pennsylvania, John Hopkins and Cornell in its Lincoln Lab. The Lincoln Lab was involved in secret military research.

In 1977, these universities all acknowledged they were involved in the MK-ULTRA project. In the early 1950's, as in 1977, there was little resistance from the universities, faculty or students to the presence of classified CIA work on campus.

The McCarthyism of the '50's prevented many progressive administrators from speaking out about the CIA involvement for fear of losing their jobs.

Today, universities receive millions of dollars for research tools and fear of losing federal funding.

Some resistance to the secret research came from the University of California in 1946 when the university president issued an 8-point program that recommended that "no contracts

for research be accepted if they (were) classified or restricted material, except in cases involved national safety."

That final clause—left wide open to interpretation by the CIA—was used to justify its domestic surveillance during the height of the anti-war movement as late as 1972.

Universities in the California system issued lukewarm resolutions to regulate, but not thoroughly stop research and these early moves were plagued with ambiguous guidelines strung together with loopholes.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson said "no federal agency...should provide any covert financial assistance or support, direct or indirect, to any of the nation's educational or private voluntary organizations." The statement was acceptance of a recommendation of a committee headed by Under Secretary of State, Nicholas Katzenbach and CIA director Richard Helms.

The CIA then issued internal policy statements to implement Johnson's orders stating that "whenever possible," the Agency would be identified along with its sponsorship. But the CIA clearly retained the option of entering into secret contracts with colleges and universities after they obtained permission from the Deputy CIA Director for Administration.

More importantly, the restriction didn't bar arrangements between the Agency and individuals. As a result, the CIA stepped up connections with research "individuals."

— Last August, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Admiral Stansfield Turner, told Congress that the CIA secretly sponsored research at 80 institutions including 44 colleges and universities between 1953 and 1963.

A major portion of the research was conducted as the MK-ULTRA project—a drug-related mind control program.

The tip of the intelligence iceberg melted quickly when the CIA notified universities by form letters of their involvement on campus.

Since then, it has been disclosed that the CIA funded psychological drug testing on at least nine campuses.

The research ranged from personality studies on schizophrenic individuals at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, to studies on alcoholic intoxication at Stanford.

No one is sure just how much money was funneled into the programs, but figures ranging from \$12,000 to \$370,000 were common expenditures.

The drug testing research was just one of the CIA projects on campus.

University administrators and campus newspapers revealed that the CIA also used universities as a national stage on which to direct intelligence profiles of domestic and foreign cultures and surveillance of Americans traveling abroad.

Rutgers University confirmed that the CIA notified it concerning a faculty member there who received \$5,000 in 1957 from the agency to study the attitudes of Hungarian refugees who came to the U.S. in the late 1950's.

The University of Michigan also learned that five CIA employees once worked on an inter-university conference for political and social studies. The CIA employees studied "to what extent a foreign leader's personality characteristics influence his political attitudes and decision making."

The CIA even spied on American professors traveling abroad. In 1966, an anonymous letter from a professor at the University of Pennsylvania charged that a CIA operation existed at the university and the letter was sent to the House Committee on Education.

Other professors at the University of Pennsylvania pointed to numerous routine recruiting procedures of their students and faculty members who visited Iron Curtain countries.

At the same time, the "St. Louis Globe-Democrat" reported in 1975 that the director of the school's medical center was supplying the CIA with information about members of the faculty who traveled abroad.

In the same vein, the CIA had long suspected foreign student associations of Communist affiliation. The CIA set up the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs as a front and used it at Harvard in the 1960's to "provide American propaganda that the free enterprise system was not sinister."

# Longyear: Victim of Old Age

continued from page one

Longyear as a possible arts center.

"We'd be premature to say we're interested in it

and then have a consultant come up here and say this wouldn't be a good area for an arts center," Svanda said.

Svanda also based his cautious attitude on the building's condition.

"I've seen reports generated at NMU regarding Longyear Hall

pointing up some maintenance problems," he said.

Longyear Hall, completed in 1900, was the first building on the NMU campus. It burned several years later and was rebuilt in the original shell. It served as the Laboratory School until 1925, when it became classroom and office space.

Classes were moved from the building after a critical report by the State Fire Marshall Division in 1970. The building was used for business offices and data processing until 1975, when offices were moved to the new administration building.

Longyear and Pierce were renovated in 1972 to accommodate office space from other demolished buildings. The majority of the \$200,000 renovation cost went into the Pierce building.

The money that would cover demolition of Longyear and improvement of Pierce is pending before the Joint Capitol Outlay Committee of the state legislature, Ulmari said.

Ulmari said NMU requested the money from the state in 1975, "because we felt we should go the route of razing it."

The state appropriated the money, then "re-captured" it, Ulmari said, when it had financial difficulties.

"We have not sent a work order requesting it (demolition and renovation money)," he said.

## Send Our FTD LoveBundle® Bouquet



Fresh, romantic flowers arranged with a spray of sparkling hearts. We can send it almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. But hurry... Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14!

**15.00**



We really get around... for you!

Lutey's Flower Shop

1007 N. Third St.

# Jamrich, ASNMU Discuss Budget

continued from page one

ASNMU also questioned the possible construction of an all-events center and its effect on tuition costs.

"If there is a tuition increase, not one red cent will go to the all-events center," Jamrich said. He stressed that there are several budgets within the major requests and that the all-events center is not related to or considered in Northern's request for state appropriations in the coming year.

wages. MTU is appealing

Jamrich stated that he has discussed the issue with university attorneys and they have advised him that the administration should delay public release of salary figures, pending the outcome of MTU's appeal.

Legally, Northern is not required to release the figures yet, he said.

"We will retain it (the right to confidentiality) until a court interprets it, (the judge's ruling and the administration's employees right to privacy)," Jamrich said.



President Jamrich discusses the budget with ASNMU

Jamrich also discussed the release of salary figures with corresponding names.

He said that his salary is released annually and said, "Personally, I have no problem with that."

Jamrich said he will be questioning various employee unions on campus to determine their views on the subject and also stated that there is no legal precedent which demands the release of salary figures.

He mentioned the decision of Houghton County Circuit Judge Stephen Condon, issued on Jan. 20, which says that Michigan Technological University is required to release names of employees and their annual

Jamrich also cited the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, on which the plaintiffs in the MTU case, the Michigan Higher Education Students Association, based their court case.

According to Jamrich, the original draft of the act contained 16 sections. Section 12 was removed by the Michigan legislators.

That section dealt with the issue in question. It called for salaries earned by all university employees in the state to become a matter of public record.

Jamrich states that since this section was deleted, the legislature had some doubts about the legality and benefits of such a release.

Citing his reason for the detailed discussion of the matter, Jamrich said "It's always 'Jamrich says no, I'm trying to explain.'"

He said salary figures are "very broadly available" to legislators, the governor and the auditor general.

Linda Lovchuk, Quad II representative, labeled this "selective informing" and questioned availability to the general public.

Jamrich countered Lovchuk's question by stating that the universities have the same legal rights as individuals, regarding the resolution of appeals.

Jamrich said that if and when the figures are released, there will be no "great revelations or bombshells" and added, "I don't have any anger" on the subject.

The Sweet Shoppe Photo Processing Ad Run On 2-2-78 Is Effective Though Feb. 13, 1978

## The Denim Corral

Adjacent to Burger King

15% off Lee Shirts

15% off Landlubber cord bibs

20% off men's cords Landlubber Maverick

Men's Lee 2 pc. denim suits \$49.95

25% off 1 group 2 pc. & 3 pc. coordinates for gals

\$5.00 off 1 group H.I.S. jeans for gals

20% off men's fleece lined jackets

2 for 1 Turtle Box jeans & cords for gals

Master Charge

Loyaway Plan 228-8340

Visa

sophomores

# ADD LIFE TO YOUR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

You're working for a college degree to get started in life. You can reinforce that degree and get a better start through the Army ROTC two-year program.

Army ROTC offers you management training, Leadership experience. And a commission as an Army officer. Extra credentials that will set you apart in the job market.

Army ROTC also offers you new opportunities in life after college — part-time leadership in Reserve while employed in the civilian community or full-time active duty starting at \$11,000 per year. For details, contact:

**Terry Martin**  
227-2236 Or

227-2237 Don H. Bottom University Center

**THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM. FOR THE GOOD LIFE.**



Taco Tuesday

At

Taco John's

3 Tacos For \$1.20



Washington & 7th  
228-3060

Freshman Class Has Largest Percentage, Platt Says

# Survey Shows High Drinking Rate at NMU

by Bill Greising

"Yes, I think we have an alcohol problem on campus."

That's the opinion of Dr. Steve Platt of the Psychology Department, who released the findings of a drug-use survey Monday.

"Let me put it this way," he said. "A greater percentage of students are using alcohol than coffee."

The random-sample survey was conducted in Spring 1977. 198 men and 193 women were questioned about their past and present drug use, if any.

Platt criticized NMU for what he called an "overall atmosphere" which encourages students to drink.

University officials took

issue with the statement, saying Northern is trying to prevent alcohol abuse by students.

Among the conclusions drawn from the survey:

\*Freshmen drink more often than any other class surveyed. 40 percent surveyed drink at least two to three times a week.

\*Almost one-fourth of students surveyed (23 percent) have tried LSD. Platt calls this "the most amazing statistic of the survey."

\*More students surveyed drink alcoholic beverages than drink coffee (95.4 percent versus 92 percent).

\*About three-fourths (71 percent) of students surveyed have smoked marijuana. 53.2 percent use it regularly.

\*There is a slight decrease in cigarette smoking among those surveyed.

"The survey is a fairly good representative sample of campus, Platt said. "It follows closely the results I got two years ago, so I suspect the survey is good."

Students surveyed use alcohol differently than their parents, Platt concluded.

"They don't use for the sedative effect which many adults claim to use it for," he said. "They use it to get buzzed or blasted."

The survey also indicates that students who drink often, such as several times a week, reported that they drink more each time.

The heaviest-drinking

class surveyed appears to be the freshmen.

"We are attracting a large body of heavy-drinking freshmen," Platt said.

He said 40 percent of freshmen questioned drink at least 2 or 3 times a week, as compared to 28 percent of seniors polled.

The difference in the frequency of freshmen drinking and senior drinking is probably due to "attrition"—the heavy drinkers either drop out or flunk out, Platt said.

Dr. Norman Hefke, associate dean of students, was not surprised at Platt's statement that a drinking problem exists on campus.

"That's no surprise—

would be surprised if there were a campus in the U.S. that doesn't have a drinking problem," he said.

Platt charged that Northern isn't "discouraging students from drinking."

"Northern isn't driving people to drink, but it's sure encouraging them to come here and drink," he said. "What else is there to do here besides study?"

He said the lack of a student union building,

where non-alcoholic drinks could be served, encourages students to drink for recreation.

"I'm afraid he's getting into an area he hasn't studied thoroughly," Hefke said.

Hefke said there is a drug awareness program in the residence halls which attempts to educate students about the effect of drug use and heavy drinking.

## Hatfield Resigns Position

Jeff Hatfield, director of Black Student Services Program (BSSP), announced his plans Feb. 3 to leave NMU to take a job in Lansing with an insurance company.

Hatfield initially worked with the BSSP as a graduate assistant. He later advanced to director when the previous director resigned.

"I'm not leaving Northern with any kind of attitude," Hatfield said.

"I think Northern is a darn good institution, it's been very good to me," he said. I know that my staff can handle the office until a replacement is found."

The BSSP is a special program offered by

Northern to the black student community. The BSSP's main function is to help black student cope with the social and academic complications they encounter at Northern.

The BSSP also sponsors

several lectures and entertainment groups at Northern.

Hatfield is directly responsible for bringing such famous personalities as Julian Bond and Dick Gregory to Northern.

## RENT A BAR

Any day or night your fraternity, sorority, or other group of fifty or more needs a place all to itself to get some beers and talk some talk—or just to downright party—rent yourself a bar. Call us a couple of days ahead [during business hours] and we'll close our bar to anyone but the members of your group. We won't raise the prices on drinks or charge you for the bartender.

### FREE.

NO RENTAL FEE NO COVER

The Northland Bar  
in the Heritage House  
228-7070

The U.P. Special Olympics, an athletic program for handicapped children, is in need of volunteer assistants.

This year's Special Olympics will be held April 22 at NMU.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Alice Shoman, office 230 PEIF, 7-2131 or Shirlee Keithler, office 235 PEIF, 7-2134, or sign up outside Dr. Shoman's office.

Sign-up deadline is April 1.

Looking For Someone  
To Clean  
A Mobile Home

Call After 4 p.m.

485-5814

### For Your Valentine



- Rings
- Bracelets
- Chokers
- Earrings
- Pendants

Mailing Service

Free Gift Wrapping

## scandinavian gifts

"next to lutey's" 1007 n. 3rd marquette

## 8th Annual Burgerthon

Come to Burger Chef during the WLUC March of Dimes Telethon, we're open around the clock!

Beneficial Burgers! We'll give 10% of all sales to March of Dimes during the telethon.



Watch the WLUC March of Dimes Telethon from 10 p.m. Saturday Feb. 11 thru 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12.

### MIDWEST TRADING CO.

Now Open For Business

Furniture-Appliances  
Antiques  
Etc., Etc., Etc.

USED MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Mon-Fri 10-6  
Saturday Till 5

1636 Presque Isle  
228-7173

# Burger Chef



1412 Presque Isle

Ahmed Sees 'No Significant Changes' in Future

# Speaker Discusses World Food Situation

by Thomas Lipsey  
Staff Writer

The keynote address for World Hunger Week at NMU was delivered Monday by Dr. Saleem Ahmed, a research associate at the East-West Center in Hawaii.

Dr. Ahmed's topic was "Assessment of the World Food Situation - A Look at the Year 2000." Inclusive within the topic was fertilizer use and production, water use, energy consumption and population growth.

The East-West Center, formed by Congress in

1960, is federally funded "to promote cultural and technical interchange and understanding between the peoples of the East and the West."

"There will probably be no significant changes in the long term food resources outlook," Ahmed said. "People who eat bread will continue to eat bread and people who eat rice will continue to eat rice."

Even though world population will be nearly double that of 1970, Dr. Ahmed explained that given the right circumstances, the people of the

year 2000 still will be adequately fed. Basically, the 'right circumstances' means if the world population does not increase substantially over the 6 billion estimate and agricultural growth continues at its present rate.

However, various changes in agriculture are expected before the year 2000, Ahmed said.

Agricultural growth is expected in the development of better yielding seeds, soil nitrogen enrichment, better utilization of fertilizers, pest control, multiple cropping

and increased land use achieved mainly through reforestation and irrigation, he said.

Recently the trend in less developed countries has been a rapid increase in the rate of farm productivity.

Although their total production is lower, the food production gap between less developed and more developed countries is lessening, which will somewhat even food distribution in the future, Ahmed said.

Dr. Ahmed also is currently associated with

INPUTS (Increasing Productivity Under Tight Supplies), which is concerned with energy resources of food production.

Generally the long-term goal for energy resources as defined by Dr. Ahmed was a "world effort to try to use technologies less energy-intensive, with a greater emphasis to get away from high energy,

high technology, especially in developing countries."

One of the reasons he cited was that the equipment now used in America may not be available 20 or 30 years from now.

It is anticipated that there will be many more smaller farms and consequently, more people working with agriculture, alleviating in part the high energy problem.

Existing and forthcoming knowledge of agriculture development also must be applied, Ahmed said.

## PEIF to Open For Extra Hours

Certain facilities in the PEIF building will remain open seven days per week until midnight from Monday, Feb. 13 until spring break, according to David Peshke, building schedule coordinator.

The areas to remain open are the racquetball courts, turf area, gymnasium and locker rooms with the sauna, he said.

"The main reason for the change is the demand for the racquetball courts," Peshke said.

"The courts fill quickly, particularly at this time of year," he said. "Reservations will generally be filled within 30 minutes."

Students will have an additional 10 hours during the weekdays and six extra hours on weekends. These will be student priority hours, Peshke said.

The hourly participation will be assessed at the end of this period to determine whether or not the special hours will continue after spring break, according to Peshke.

"We are hoping this will help students and give them extra recreational hours," he said.

"If possible we would like to do this the first eight weeks of each winter semester," he said. "That depends on the level of participation."

# 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. 20

Call: 227-2440.

**OPTIONAL SIDE TOURS INCLUDE:**

Disneyworld, Cape Kennedy, Marineland, Key West,

AIR TRAVEL ONLY—

FROM MARQUETTE

TO DAYTONA

**\$219**

## KING AND QUEEN SHOW

WITH THE  
HILARIOUS  
3-MAN  
COMEDY  
GROUP

"THE  
GRADUATES"



EVERYONE WELCOME

JOIN US AT:

8:00 p.m.

Feb. 13



Hedgcock Fieldhouse

# Winfester '78 Underway

In spite of the snowstorm two weeks ago which caused entry deadlines to be delayed for two days, Winfester '78 is off and running.

Broomball competition began on Jan. 30 and large snow statue construction started on Thurs. Feb. 2.

An exciting note added to this year's King and Queen talent competition will be the appearance of the Emmy award-winning comedy team, The Graduates.

An improvisational group from Second City, The Graduates can claim such former members as Woody Allen and Steve Martin. They have appeared on the Tonight Show and Saturday Night Live and will host their own TV special this month as a pilot for a possible series.

The Graduates will M.C. the talent show and do several routines of their own during the evening.

The King and Queen talent show will be held Monday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. The contest also will be the scene of the drawing to determine who will participate in the faculty-student quiz bowl to be

held Feb. 20.

King and Queen competition skits will be impromptu and contestants will not be chosen as a couple. Slandering or degrading another organization in a skit will cause contestants to lose points.

Finalists will be selected from the talent show and their names will be announced at the Harry Chapin concert on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. The concert will be held in the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse beginning at 8 p.m.

Awards for King and Queen winners will be: Fourth runners-up, 35 Winfester competition points for their sponsors and \$15; third runners-up, 40

points and \$20; second runners-up, 45 points and \$25. The King and Queen will receive 50 points, \$30, gifts and T-shirts.

The deadlines for competitive Winfester sports events is noon on Wednesday, Feb. 15. These events are skating, crazy slalom, alpine skiing, snowshoe, relay races, tray relay, intramurals, racquetball. Anything Goes and the orienteering cross country ski meet.

Entry forms for these events may be obtained in the Student Activities Office. Rules and guidelines for each event are listed in the Winfester '78 manual which also may be picked up there.

## Resident Director Hired at V.A. Hall

A new Resident Director has been appointed to Van Antwerp Hall. Evelynne Lukenda took the job last week.

She had her resident assistant experience in Hunt Hall where she was coordinator of the Skills Center residents program.

Evelynne holds a B. A. in psychology and an honors B. Sc. in biology. She is presently working on her Master's degree in biology.

Evelynne also attended the University of Waterloo and the University of Windsor where she served as an R. A. for two years.

## SPECTACULAR COLOR CANVAS

includes decorator frame



**MAKES YOUR PHOTO LOOK LIKE AN ORIGINAL PAINTING**  
made from your favorite negative or slides...

Photo

Finishing Discount

This Offer Good From Feb. 13-24

5x7 \* (ALSO AVAILABLE IN LARGER SIZES)

Also Stop By the Candy Counter for our Unadvertised Specials

with this special coupon

**Color Canvas** \$9  
8 x 10 With Frame

THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL (2/24/78) 2

with this special coupon

**COLOR CANVAS** \$10.95  
with frame

ONLY 11 x 14

THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL (2/24/78) 8

YE OLDE SWEET SHOPPE  
Candy Counter  
University Center

# Nagelkirk's Farmer's Market



the Mall is across from Nagelkirk's  
take the bus



\*U.P.'s largest fresh fruit and vegetable market

\*Complete Organic and Natural Food Center

...including grains, seeds, nuts, flour, dried fruits, sundries

and Home of Dannon Yogurts Danny-Yo Soft Serve Frozen Yogurt 100% Natural just 39¢ a cone

\*Largest selection of domestic & imported cheese over 8 ton and a gourmet food section

\*Cold Beer and Wine, domestic and imported, wall to wall. Kegs available



Call 228-7440 or 228-7441



Store Hours Sun. 10-6 Mon—Sat. 9 a.m. —9 p.m.

# Cooperation Needed in Budget Hassles

The recent budget recommendation by Gov. Milliken came as a shock to everyone. No one expected his allocation would be approximately \$2 million short of NMU's budget request for 1978-79. Milliken suggested the university cover the loss by taking three steps:

- 1) Decreasing financial aid by 10 per cent.
- 2) Making the Health Center self-supporting (creating a \$300,000 deficit to be absorbed by students).
- 3) Increasing tuition 24 per cent, thus making classes \$30 per credit hour.

These suggestions mean NMU students would be paying \$5 more per credit hour, approximately \$20 extra a semester for a health center fund and losing a large amount of financial aid in the process.

For once the faculty, administration and students are

in agreement...NMU could be devastated by this financial dilemma. So the President, various NMU union officials and ASNMU are organizing university representatives to write letters and speak to the legislators in Lansing.

Many students are understandably confused. How can we build a new skills center and plan construction of a domed stadium by 1981 when we are approximately \$2 million short in budget revenue?

At first, something seems to be amiss. But as Jamrich explained in a meeting with the North Wind, funding for these three items comes from entirely different areas of state appropriations.

Therefore, even if NMU were constructing three new buildings right now, it would not affect funding of the

regular operating budget.

What will writing letters and going to Lansing accomplish? One major issue to which the committee will address itself is the Health Center proposal. According to Jamrich, the legislators have forgotten that the Health Center is already self-sustaining. Close to 20 years ago, the Board of Control voted to put a percentage of each student's tuition into a Health Center fund. Hopefully, the group will succeed in pleading our case so that NMU students won't be forced to bear the brunt of these recommendations if they are enacted.

The legislature has been good to us with appropriations in the past. Let's hope that if we work as a team they will continue to be generous.

## Student-Community Friction Still an Issue

by Ralph Wahlstrom  
Staff Writer

Friction between local merchants and NMU students has been an issue almost since the school was established nearly 80 years ago," according to President John X.

This "friction" still exists. From time to time, students will find that they are the target of restrictions set by business people because of past student actions in dealings with local establishments. Difficulties resulting from student theft, drunkenness and general misbehavior often involve individual students, but at times it becomes a question of groups of people.

Campus organizations such as fraternities, sororities, clubs and dormitories are making increasingly frequent use of banquet facilities at local restaurants. All too often they are responsible for the destruction of rented property.

Most Marquette area restaurant owners agree that it is usually a pleasure to do business with NMU students.

Rita Hodgins, Marquette Holiday Inn sales director, cites Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha as two "excellent groups who we welcome back year after year." The Ramada Inn, Wahlstrom's Restaurant and the Northwoods generally have had good experiences in dealing with university student groups.

On the other hand, all of these businesses have run into some rather large problems with certain organizations.

Hodgins mentioned numerous occasions where particular student groups rented banquet facilities and then did hundreds, even thousands, of dollars worth of damage.

did hundreds, even thousands, of dollars worth of damage.

Hodgins described a Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity party held at the Inn several years ago, during which two doors were broken at the cost of several hundreds of dollars. Three years ago the TKE's were allowed to return for their Christmas party and again caused extensive damage to the facilities. Their representatives had assured the Inn management that the function would go smoothly, Hodgins said. Fortunately, the fraternity was apologetic and cooperative in paying for the damage.

Last year, an alleged campus organization represented by Milton Philips made an agreement with the Holiday Inn to have a series of parties, mostly following football games. After the first, which Hodgins describes as "a drunken brawl," the same group, promising to permit only screened, invited guests, returned and repeated the destructive performance. "Chairs were broken, tables were overturned and the place was a complete mess," according to Hodgins.

Payment for the parties came in the form of a check signed by Philips. The check bounced and the Holiday Inn never received the money. Some time later, a party was booked under the name Duncan Cameron. Hodgins recognized Cameron's phone number as the same as that of Milton Philips and the function was cancelled.

On Dec. 3, 1977, Wahlstrom's Restaurant in Harvey hosted the West Hall Christmas dance. The function went smoothly, according to two West Hall residents, until about 1 a.m., when students began tearing down decorations. The damage came to about \$300, according to restaurant owner

Steve Wahlstrom and West Hall sources. It included the destruction of property and the alleged theft of decorations, liquor and glasses.

The damage was never paid for.

On occasion other restaurants in the area have had similar experiences with campus student organizations.

The Ramada Inn's banquet director, Jan Bentgen, talked about having some "problems in the past," and mentioned an incident several years ago when a student fell off of a balcony.

Ron Stump, NMU Director of Student Activities, said that "trouble began when two parties, the TKE's and Halverson Hall began to drift into one another." The party got rough and property was damaged.

The Northwood's assistant manager, Phil Simone, did not have a great deal of criticism concerning NMU student groups, but he did mention one occasion where a vacuum cleaner and other items were stolen, but eventually were returned, by a fraternity. "Some groups do get a bit boisterous from time to time," he said.

Because of the few functions that get out of hand, area restaurateurs will generally take certain precautions in order to protect their properties.

The Ramada and Holiday Inns automatically require a \$500 deposit from college student groups. Wahlstrom's Restaurant requires a deposit of \$125. The Northwoods has no deposit requirement.

It is a common practice for the merchants to hire people to watch over and protect their property.

A spokesperson for the West Hall group, referring to the Wahlstrom's Restaurant party, said "I believe it is the responsibility of any knowledgeable establishment owner to provide for adequate protection of his property in entering into this type of agreement with a group." Wahlstrom countered this way: "I don't feel responsible for providing babysitters when I can book adult groups in my facility without worrying about damage."

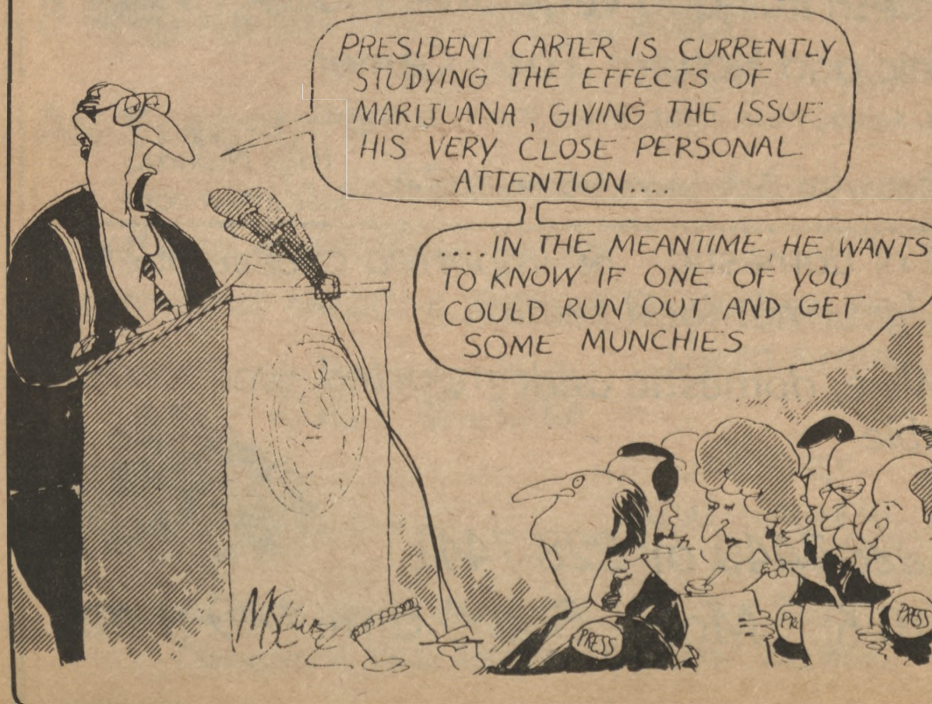
Hodgins said "We have a nice facility and we want their (the student group's) special function to be special." When asked about the troublesome few, she answered, "We don't ask them back."

The Ramada Inn and Northwoods also have pick-and-choose policies towards campus student groups. Certain organizations, primarily fraternities, are at best frowned upon, if not banned, from these establishments.

The reaction among banquet facility operators seems to be one of disillusionment. Hodgins said, "It's disheartening to go through a lot of trouble to make the function nice and have the place get wrecked by apparently malicious destruction." Wahlstrom has considered closing his doors to this type of function, and other local businessmen are forced to be extremely cautious when dealing with NMU student organizations.

In a recent interview, President Jamrich acknowledged the problem, saying "I think that this is something that we have to remind ourselves about from time to time, whether it be trouble at the hockey games, rubber checks (from students) or this (banquet facility destruction by students)."

The problem is a serious one which affects this university's relationship with the local business community. Perhaps NMU administrators should take a closer look at the issue and work with the student body and area merchants to find some sort of solution.





# Equal Rights: The Debate Goes On

Yes

by Margaret M. Heckler

In this age of acronyms, the meaning of ERA is almost universally known: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." It is a topic of nationwide debate. This debate goes beyond the substantive question of whether the ERA should or should not be the 27th amendment to the Constitution to a procedural issue of extending the deadline for its consideration by the states.

In my view, this procedural question of extension of the deadline for seven years beyond the present March, 1979 cutoff date goes to the heart of a concept basic to American society: the opportunity for full discussion of matters of national concern.

When the Congress overwhelmingly approved the ERA in the early part of this decade, it continued a recent practice of setting a seven-year time limit for consideration by the states of a proposed amendment (no time limits at all were set for most of the first 20 amendments), in order to have the issue settled with a "reasonable" time. Reasonableness of time as to ERA was based partly on the then prevailing view that the issue would be fully debated and acted upon—either positively or negatively—by mid decade.

Instead, contrary to that view, the intensity of debate on this matter of significant political, social, and economic concern and the slowness of state legislatures in bringing the matter to a vote have combined to make the seven-year period now appear in retrospect to have been unreasonable.

At a time when more and more individuals, officials, and representatives of organizations are entering the debate, there is the prospect that they will be denied their say, unless House Joint Resolution 638, which I am co-sponsoring, is adopted, thereby extending the discussion period to March, 1986. Complex economic issues such as discrimination against women in countless existing statutes, among them the Social Security law and the equal pay act, must be fully and fairly discussed, and the issue of supposed loss of rights must be fully considered, dispelling what are the myths and fictions, while resolving genuine questions.

Some states that have yet to act on ratification have no legislative sessions in 1978, among them Nevada and Arizona. In other states, such as Utah, where only the budget will be considered in 1978, legislatures have used intricate procedural devices to preclude consideration of the amendment. Moreover, with the memberships of those legislatures slated to be voted upon in the November 1978 election, there is little opportunity—unless the period is extended—for voters to have their

views, as expressed by their selections in the voting booths, truly reflected in legislative roll-call yeas and nays on the ERA.

Representatives of the Justice Department have testified that, in their opinion, the Congress has the constitutional and legal right to extend the deadline. When the ERA was drafted the seven-year provision was inserted in a procedural clause—the preamble—a clause which is separate and distinct from the ERA amendment already approved by 35 of the 38 needed states.

In my judgement Congress has not only the right, but also the responsibility to extend the deadline, if only to demonstrate its concern for the issues to which the ERA responds, and to acknowledge the widespread public interest in and discussion of these issues.

I hope Congress will exercise that right and fulfill that responsibility, keeping the forum open for much-needed local, state and national debate. To do otherwise—to allow the March 1979 cutoff to go into effect—would be to draw the curtain on many, both proponents and opponents, who are waiting in the wings to have their say.

Mrs. Heckler is a Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the state of Massachusetts.



Margaret Heckler



Phyllis Schlafly

No

by Phyllis Schlafly

The football game is in the last quarter and your team is winning. Suddenly the coach of the losing team demands that the game be extended to play an extra quarter to give them time to catch up.

Would the fans on either side put up with such an outrageous attempt to change the rules in the middle of the game? Certainly not. Neither will fair-minded Americans accept a similar attempt by the proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment to change the rules in the middle of ratification and extend the time limit another seven years. Such action would be unfair, unprecedented and unrealistic. I should be buried under a torrent of righteous indignation.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the cases of *Dillon v. Gloss*, 256 U.S. 368 (1921) and *Doleman v. Miller*, 307 U.S. 433 (1939) that Congress has the power to set a

"reasonable" time limit for ratification. Nothing could be more unreasonable than to saddle state legislatures with the duty of debating the same constitutional amendment for 14 consecutive years.

The seven-year limit was set by Congress in the ERA resolution itself because that figure had been used in most other amendments of this century. As passed by Congress on March 22, 1972, ERA specifically states that it shall become part of the U.S. Constitution "when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States within seven years from the date of its submission by the Congress."

In addition to the poor sportsmanship of the ERA proponents in trying to change the rules, their proposal is a great confession that they cannot get three more states by March 22, 1979. (Actually, they need six more states because Nebraska, Tennessee and Idaho have rescinded their ratifications of ERA.)

The reason ERA has lost all its early momentum is that women have discovered that it will do nothing to benefit women in employment, education, credit or in any other way. Federal legislation has already eliminated sex discrimination in these areas by passage of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, the Education Amendments of 1972 and the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974.

ERA will, however, take away from women many rights that they now enjoy. It will take away a young girl's exemption from the draft in all future wars and force her to register just like men. The Selective Service Act would have to read "all persons" in our next war and women would be involuntarily assigned to combat duty just like men.

If the laws pertaining to family support are neutered by ERA, this would void the husband's obligation to support his wife, to provide her with a home, and support their minor children. ERA simply would not permit any "sexist" law such as "Husband is liable for the support of his wife."

Section 2 of ERA would shift from the states to the federal government the last remaining aspects of our life that it does not already control, including marriage, divorce, child custody, prison regulations, protective labor legislation and insurance rates.

ERA will prevent us forever from making reasonable differences between men and women based on factual differences in child-bearing and physical strength. ERA will force upon us the rigid, unisex, gender-free mandate demanded by the women's liberation movement and it will transfer the power to apply this mandate to the federal government and the federal courts.

ERA can't win in seven years, and it is even less likely to win in 14 years. American women are too smart to fall for the fraud of ERA.

Mrs. Schlafly is the founder and National chairman of Stop ERA, and a member of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women.

## north wind

Editor-in-Chief  
Robin O'Grady

Business Manager  
Pat Andree

Advertising Manager  
Tim Hamill

Robin Pettyjohn  
Shirley Wiitala  
Laura Zahn  
Keith Langlois  
Fran Melotti  
JJ Jackman  
Dave Pina  
Dr. Gerald Waite

Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Feature Editor  
Sports Editor  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Productions Manager  
Art & Design Manager  
Advisor

The North Wind is a student publication funded by advertising revenues and the student activity fee. We publish every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters. Our office is located in Room 240 at the University Center on Northern Michigan University's campus.

We are members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. We subscribe to both the College Press Service and the Christian Science Monitor news and photo service.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Why an Ad?

Dear Editor,

Last week, while reading the Feb. 2 issue of the North Wind, I was shocked to see an advertisement sold to the Dean of Students which corrected and reprimanded the North Wind for a mistake in the previous edition.

Two disturbing questions come immediately to mind. First, why did Dr. Kafer have to place an ad to have the mistake corrected?

As I reread the paper I realized that the mistake had already been corrected by the editor. There was no real need for the ad. Upon further investigation, I learned that Dr. Kafer had been offered space in

the form of a letter to the editor to make his views known. For some unknown reason, he decided to place the ad.

The second question was, who was going to pay for the ad? Much to my dismay, I learned that the bill for the ad was to be made out to the Dean of Students Office. The half-page ad, at a rate of \$80, will be paid for out of the Dean of Student's funds. These funds come directly from the university.

This is where the problem lies. The university does not support the North Wind and charged it several thousand dollars rent last semester. Yet, Dr. Kafer will spend money from the university funds to deride the

newspaper in a totally unnecessary advertisement.

If Dr. Kafer wants to financially support the paper, let him place an ad at his own expense.

If he wants to criticize editorial policy, a letter to the editor is sufficient.

If the university wants to financially support the North Wind, let them eliminate the rent on the office space, or build the sorely needed facilities for the paper.

Let's not have any more university money squandered on demeaning the North Wind.

Respectfully,  
Robert Darga  
Member—Board of Student Publications

### Appreciation

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students who worked many hours in the parking lots on campus on Saturday, Jan. 28 and Sunday, Jan. 29.

Because of their efforts in moving the parked cars out of the resident student parking lots, and then keeping the lots empty through the night, they enabled the grounds crew to clear most of the snow from these parking areas.

This was one of the best displays of cooperation in handling snow removal that we have had in recent years.

Again, I say thank you for a job well done.  
W.R. Lyons, Campus Safety



# Campus Living



by Frank Huska  
Staff Writer

This column is devoted to student Do-ers at NMU. The North Wind Choses Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council as Doers on campus and in Marquette.

To some students, ringing bells for the Salvation Army and making annual food drives for the poor may seem like minor accomplishments. But Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council go much further.

Panhellenic, the governing council for the national sororities at NMU, has participated in Winfester as well as ringing bells for the Salvation Army as a philanthropy project. The group is currently working to establish a rape workshop this spring which

will be open to both the NMU campus and the Marquette community.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, while arranging activities for the national fraternities at NMU and governing them, has managed to sponsor a food drive for the poor and spend time visiting the elderly.

Together, the two councils have worked to provide numerous public services to NMU and Marquette. Many long, hard hours have been spent helping people of all ages.

The local Panhellenic is governed by a national council consisting of all national sororities. According to Cyndi Shaffer, local Panhellenic adviser, the national council "wants to

provide a way for people to look favorably upon sororities."

Established in 1891, the national council has an area adviser in Michigan. "You can call her anytime of the day or night and she is willing to help," Shaffer said.

Currently there are four national sororities at NMU. They are Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. All four are social organizations and total about 80 members.

The local Panhellenic consists of 12 members. Two representatives are chosen from each sorority and four officers are elected by the representatives at the end of one school year for the following year.

Mary Ethier, president of the local council, oversees the organization and handles judicial matters. She would like to see the council more active and "do more for the community so we would be better known."

"We can't take a lot of time for Panhellenic since the individual sororities have their own responsibilities," Ethier added. All the sororities will again be participating for Panhellenic as a group in Winfester, hoping to match or better last year's sixth place finish.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, also governed by a national council, consists of 22 members.

Three representatives are chosen by each fraternity at the end of every semester. They, in turn, elect the four officers.

There are six national fraternities at NMU. They are Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Theta Chi. The first three have their own houses, and the six fraternities total about 140 members.

John Pfeiffer is the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Loren Gollhardt is the vice-president.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will participate as a group in certain events this Winfester. In other events, the separate fraternities will compete.

During April this year, Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council will get together for the annual Greek Week. Throughout the week the fraternities and sororities will compete in races and softball games. But most of all, they will just have a good time.

# What's Happening

TODAY, Thursday, Feb. 9

Film "How Do We Live in a Hungry World?" and noon luncheon, WS 239. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

"The Tenant," JH 102, shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1; sponsored by Gonzo Media Outlaws. NMU Vets' Club meets at 8 p.m., 700 Bluff, American Legion Building. All NMU vets are welcome.

Friday, Feb. 10

Faculty recital, New Music Concert; JH 103, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Hockey: Wildcats vs. St. Louis; Lakeview Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11

NMU Winfester: Kunkel Cup Alpine Races and Cross-Country relays

Women's Basketball, Wildcats vs. CMU, 10 a.m., Hedgcock.

Wrestling: Wildcats vs. St. Cloud and Ferris State 1 p.m. PEIF.

Hockey: Wildcats vs. St. Louis, 7:30 p.m., Lakeview Arena.

All-campus party at Back Door, Cliff's Ridge, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sponsored by the Criminal Justice Association.

Sunday, Feb. 12

Free University registration continues, 6-9 p.m. in Superior Room, U.C.

Monday, Feb. 13

Winfester King/Queen Talent Show, with comedy-group "The Graduates" as MCs; 8 p.m., Hedgcock, free admission. Sponsored by the Quad Programming Boards and the Winfester '78 committee.

Free U classes begin this week.

Shiras Planetarium program "Spectacular Winter Stars," 7:30 p.m., free admission. Call 8-8800, ext. 204 for more information.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Happy V.D.!

Hary Chapin concert, 8 p.m., Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Reserved tickets \$6, general admission \$5; available at U.C. ticket booth. Sponsored by PEC.

Winfester All Campus Party at the Back Door, Cliff's Ridge. Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Faculty Recital, Terry Grush, Bassoonist; JH 103, 3:15 p.m.

## FOA Holds Contest

Got a gripe against the leg-hold trap?

A good gripe and a way with words could result in prizes of \$3,500, \$2,500 and \$2,000.

Friends of Animals is awarding the money to "students who present the three best essays incorporating animal rights principles in support of a Federal legislative campaign," according to

Alice Herrington, FOA president.

"Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?" is the subject of the essay.

For more information and an entry form, write Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

## Career Seminar Slated

Undeclared majors and those students who feel a bit helpless at planning for their future may take part in a Lifestyle/Career Planning Workshop to be sponsored by Bob Knivila of the Counseling Center.

The workshop, still in the planning stage, may be available to dorm groups or commuting students, Knivila said.

"One of the goals of the workshop is to provide the

student with a feeling of personal empowerment in the creation of his/her future," Knivila said.

Identifying personal strengths, talents and abilities, clarifying values and role expectations and exploring educational and career opportunities will all be possible in a group setting, Knivila believes.

He can be contacted at the Counseling Center at 7-2930.



Perfect

SYMBOLS OF LOVE

A permanently registered Keepsake diamond ring ... perfection guaranteed in writing for clarity and fine white color.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

Jean's Jewelry  
2 Locations  
Marquette Mall  
Downtown 118 S. Front St.

Hurry! Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14!

## Send Our FTD LoveBundle® Bouquet

Fresh, romantic flowers arranged with a spray of sparkling hearts.

We can send it almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. But hurry...

Valentine's Day is almost here. Call or visit us today.



We really get around... for you!

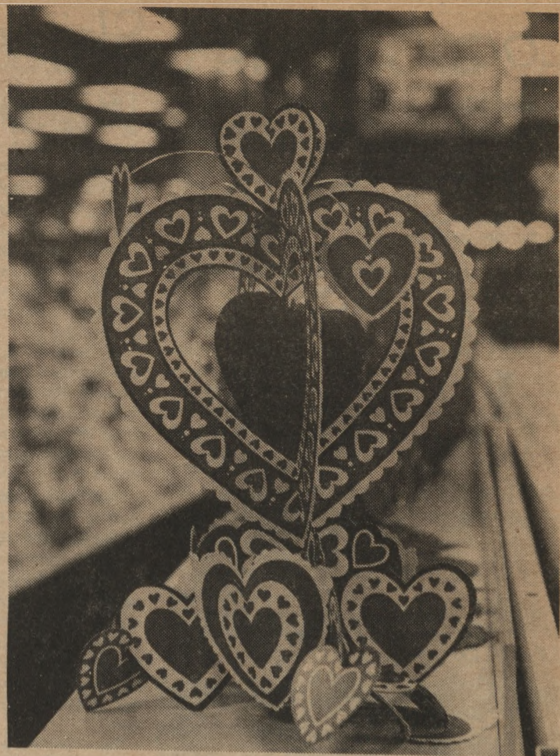
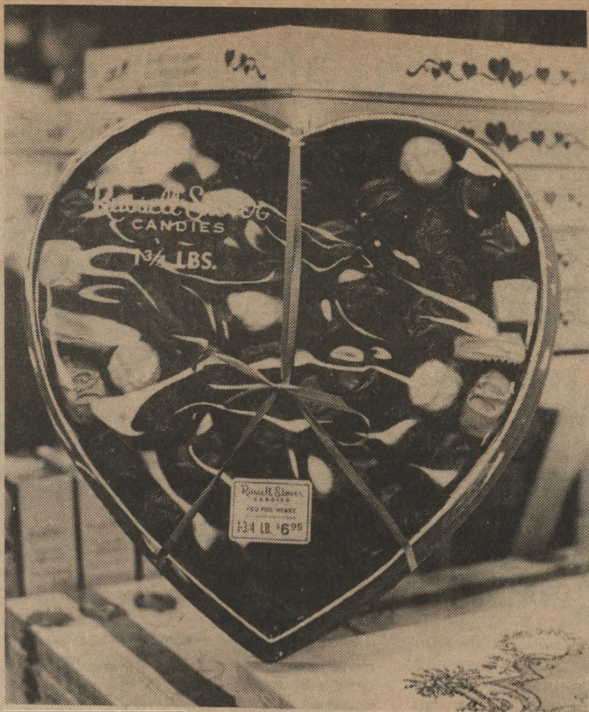
Forsberg Flowers  
600 N. Third, Marquette 226-2571  
or 114 Cleveland, Ishpeming 485-1046

.....  
**\$50.00 Reward**  
.....

for any tips leading to the arrest  
of any and all persons  
involved in Stealing Pizzas

226-2323  
.....

Names Will be Kept Confidential



# ♥♥♥ HAVE A HEART!

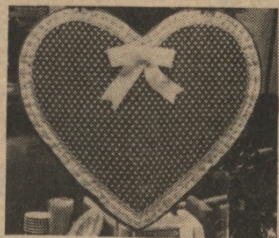
Valentine's Day specials for a sweetheart can be found all over town.

Doncker's Candy shop stocks homemade candy and will send a box of your choice anywhere in the state.

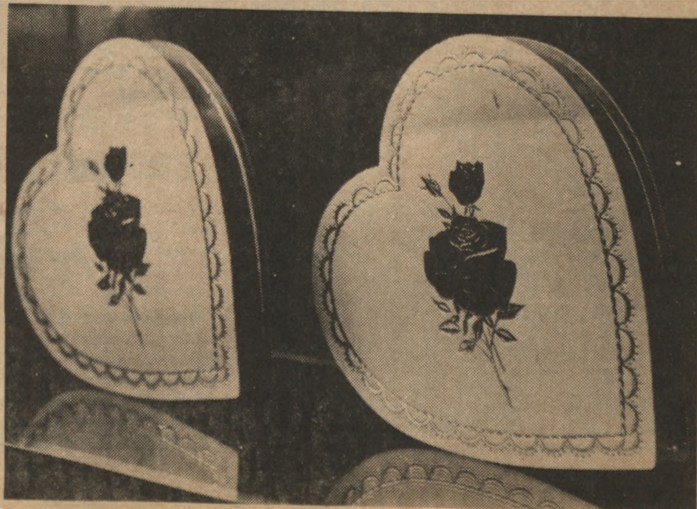
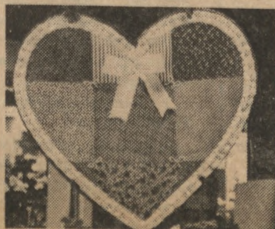
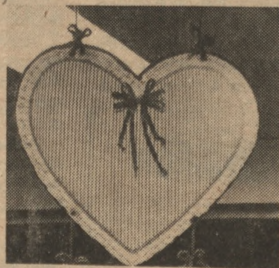
Both Lutey's Flower Shop and Forsberg's will arrange Valentine bouquets or baskets. Take your choice of pink baby roses, red and white carnations or stems of babies' breath.

If you're planning on sending a Valentine's greeting out of state, try a candy gram from Doc's Corner. A 10-word message and one pound box of assorted chocolates can be shipped anywhere in the country for \$9.95. A combination flower arrangement and box of candy costs \$19.95 including postage and handling.

Or if you want to get creative why not put together a red and white care package stocked with red wine, red and white candles, licorice strings, heart-shaped soap from the Habitat, some red pens or magic markers or a combination of the above. Even stop in at Marquette Bakery and stock up on Valentine cookies or a cake. Just remember...have a happy Cupid's Day!



Photos  
by  
Rick  
Mawby



# Local X—C Skiing Areas a Step Ahead

by Laura Zahn  
Feature Editor

With the rise in popularity of cross-country skiing, the Marquette area's ski facilities are expanding.

Inside the city limits, the Park Cemetery trail now has two loops, one of which is



lighted until 11 p.m. each night.

The beginners' trail is one-half mile long and is lighted through the entire loop, according to Ron Heaviland, City Parks and Recreation Director.

The intermediate loop, he said, is one and two-fifths

miles long.

Both trails are groomed by Northern Michigan University, through the efforts of NMU Ski Coach Gary Gallagher. Gallagher was also instrumental in getting the trail lighted for evening use, Heaviland said.

The Kiwanis Club members have also been helpful in volunteering their time, said Heaviland.

Trails at Presque Isle are not groomed, Heaviland said, but are longer in length.

Skiers can take the unplowed road around the island for a two mile tour, or the nature trail over the center of the park, which is one and one-half miles in length. Heaviland recommended that skiers be of intermediate ability or better in order to ski the nature trail.

The Blueberry Ridge Pathway in the Michigan State Forest has been completed, MDNR

The Pathway will serve as hiking trails in the summer, and should appeal to x-c skiers of all capabilities, according to Public Information Specialist Mac Frimodig.

The three loops have lengths of two and one-quarter, five and eight and one-half miles, according to Frimodig.

The Pathway is located on County Road 553, about 200 yards south of the intersection with County Road 480. Frimodig said there is parking space for 40 cars.

Trails in or near the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore are especially scenic, according to Sandee Sibbald of the Grand Marais Chamber of Commerce.

Many new trails are open for the first time in the Burr Township School Forest just east of Grand Marais, she said.

The wilderness is broken by a rushing stream and the trail area borders on Lake Superior, she said. Some of the trails are groomed and within a two-hour drive of Marquette.

Another MDNR trail just



Laughing Whitefish Falls in its winter wardrobe. (Photo by Laura Zahn).

open for its first ski season is the Black River Pathway. It's located off Co. Rd. 581 (which can be reached from the Greenwood Reservoir Road off U.S. 41), 10 miles south of Ishpeming.

Although there are some abrupt turns, the terrain is easy and gorgeous, according to Frimodig. There is one loop, which

measures 2.5 miles, and from it the skier can view the river valley. It is not groomed, but may be a more likely spot for peaceful skiing than in-town spots.

Laughing Whitefish Falls near Chatham are accessible only by skis or snowshoes this time of year, and the frozen falls are a scenic reward after the 20

minute ski to them.

If there are any favorite hiking trails during the summer or fall, try them on skis. There's no better way to appreciate the U.P. seasons than to get out there and compare.

What's more, following unadvertised trails usually makes the ski traffic less heavy and the trip more relaxing.

## Objectivity . . . The North Wind strives for it. That's one reason we bring you the dispatches from THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEWS AND PHOTO SERVICE.

Walter Cronkite speaking of The Christian Science Monitor said, "It is representative of the finest in independent, courageous, and unbiased journalism."

The Christian Science Monitor News Service is culled from The Christian Science Monitor whose reputation for impartial presentation of the news, journalistic independence, and crusading for the public good has long impressed readers all over the world.

The Monitor reaches many of today's leaders. They include: 95 U.S. Senators, 400 U.S. Representatives, 130 Canadian Parliament and Senate members, 3 Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court and 49 Washington embassies. The Monitor is received by world leaders at London's 10 Downing Street, in the Kremlin and Middle East capitals. Elsewhere, 20,000 schools, colleges and educators, and approximately 11,100 libraries subscribe to the Monitor.

A paper with such impressive credentials deserves to be read and that's why we use The Christian Science Monitor News Service.

## Latin Resurrected in JH 219

(continued from page 10)  
really enjoy this course."

Renner isn't the only one who enjoys the class immensely. English major R. Glantz said, "It's definitely the best class I've taken in 10 years." That seems to be the general opinion of the whole class.

What good does Latin do for you in our world today? Javor, who reads 19 languages, (among those being Esperanto, an artificial language created by a Polish physician), and speaks six fluently, is very adamant about Latin. "It immediately enhances and enriches the vocabulary," Javor said.

Javor and his wife, Karla came to the U.S. in 1951 from Hungary, and Karla proved the efficiency of Latin. She knew virtually no English when they arrived, and was hired with some reluctance by an insurance company in Seattle.

Within three weeks, Karla who couldn't even understand coffee break chats, was the best typist in the office. Her salary tripled, and the other office workers were coming to her for advice on word spellings. The Javors give all the credit to Karla's knowledge of Latin.

Philosophy and English major Gil Anderson is also

enthused about Latin. He's trying to collect as many languages as possible.

"I had Latin in high school," Anderson said, "and I feel the approach is much better here. Javor leads more toward analyzing stories than memorizing."

Plans for next semester? Javor hopes interest will warrant continuation of the

present class plus an additional one.

Tim Simandl, who holds a Masters in Greek and Roman classical studies from Boston University, seems to have summed up the feelings of the entire class in one line: "Latin is to English," Simandl said, "as the sun is to a stained glass window."

## Credits Good

(continued from page 11)  
experience. I'd heartily recommend it to anybody.

"You're surrounded by the language, the culture, the country, and just submerged in it. You even start to think in German." Another NMU student, Mary Rouse, who spent 7 1/2 months in Germany, had similar memories.

"The students like the country so much," he said, "that they forget to come home. Others do come home and often make a return trip or even more than one trip.

"All seem to have found friendship there."

To illustrate, Javor speaks of one American girl who returned home after nearly a year abroad. "She's only physically here, her heart is

abroad," Javor smiles.

The study abroad program is basically for foreign language students (about six are abroad now). Other departments like political science and, occasionally, art will send a student abroad.

In other departments, according to Javor, it all depends on whether credits will be accepted at NMU from that foreign institution. Also, for those who speak only English, the language barrier would present a problem.

Javor suggests that students considering foreign study should decide

"as soon as possible." He adds that, "At any time before April, we could easily arrange to enroll a student."



The North Wind Editors will be hosting a writer's workshop from 3-5 p.m. a week from today (Thurs., Feb. 16). Anyone interested in news, sports or feature writing is welcome to stop in. We'd like to meet with reliable potential reporters who would be willing to continue as staff members next fall. The North Wind offices are located in room 240 of the University Center, across from the Brule Room.

Home Rematch This Weekend

# St. Louis Billiken Blues Hit Icers

by Francine Melotti  
Asst. Sports Editor

It seems that all good things come to an end, and so it was for the NMU icers. The Cats skidded into fourth place in the CCHA after dropping two games in St. Louis, 6-3 last Thursday and 4-1 Friday.

The icers' hopes of remaining in second were dashed by the St. Louis Billikens, who took over the spot with 16 points, trailing first place Bowling Green by two points. Ohio State follows in third with 14, NMU has 13, and Western Michigan is on the Cats' heels with 11. Lake Superior State is in the cellar with eight conference points.

The Cats have a chance to redeem themselves and move up in the standings this weekend, facing St. Louis in a two-game home series at Lakeview Arena Friday and Saturday nights.

"I'm still confident about the playoffs," said coach Rick Comley. "But we must take two this weekend to move into second."

The top four finishers in the CCHA qualify for the playoffs in March.

Despite the double defeat, Comley was optimistic about the home series rematch.

"I think we can win two at home," he said. "We've never been subjected to this type of pressure, but I think we reacted very well to St. Louis as a team."

Comley saw the teams as evenly matched, but cited

## CCHA League Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bowling Green	9	3	0	18	59	34
St. Louis	8	6	0	16	61	47
Ohio State	7	7	0	14	53	60
NORTHERN	6	7	1	13	48	58
Western Michigan	5	8	1	11	61	64
Lake Superior Sr.	4	8	0	8	45	66

netminding as the Cats' weak point. Barrie Oakes was in the nets last Thursday and Steve Weeks took the loss the following night.

"I think it really depends on goal tending," Comley emphasized. "What I've seen of St. Louis, they're not an awful lot better than we are. Our goaltending just wasn't as good as it's capable of being down there. If Weeks and Oakes react to it, then we can beat them on our own rink."

Don Waddell, stellar defenseman and second in the Cats' scoring race, suffered a setback last week breaking his left hand in the second game at St. Louis. Comley says Waddell will play this weekend, but doesn't know how much Waddell will be capable of. Comley will be without the services of defenseman Jerry Schafer, who reinjured his knee in St. Louis.

Waddell was chosen as Wildcat of the Week for scoring

what Comley termed "a dramatic goal" in each game at St. Louis.

The Cats saw a 3-3 tie go up in smoke in the third period of last Thursday's opener with the Billikens. With only nine minutes left in the game St. Louis poured on three quick goals and left the Cats no time to retaliate.

Pat McCarthy put NMU on the scoreboard at 5:09 of the first period, but the Billikens scored two goals in less than two minutes to close the first period with a 2-1 lead.

Mike Mielke got the Cats back in the game with a goal on a 3-1 NMU break, to even up the score before the third period crush.

Waddell scored NMU's last goal of the game with an unassisted power play rally after St. Louis had once again gone ahead earlier in the period.

The deadlock was short-lived, however, as St. Louis went on to bury the Cats 6-3.

The Billikens didn't even allow the Cats to get close the following night, zipping up a three goal lead before Waddell saved the cats from a shutout with a goal at 17:02 of the third period.

Comley pulled goaltender Weeks in the final minutes of play attempting to narrow the margin of defeat, but St. Louis took advantage of the empty net and deaped up with its fourth and final goal for a 4-1 victory.

The empty netter was the first ever scored against NMU.

## Brawl Mars Victory

# Cagers Find 'Rocky' Syndrome

by Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

The most popular song with the NMU pep band at basketball games these days is the theme from "Rocky", and apparently some pugilistic tendencies have worn off on the NMU cagers.

After splitting a pair of conference games--the Wildcats downed Wayne State Saturday before losing a heart-breaker to Ferris State Monday night--NMU and Michigan Tech squared off in a bench-clearing brawl near the end of the Cat's overtime victory Tuesday night.

That fiasco, which started with NMU's Zach Hicks and MTU's John Gajor going at it and ended with Northern coach Glenn Brown and Tech's Bill Gappy in a shoving

match, marred what was otherwise an intense and well-played game. Hicks and Gajor were ejected.

"I'm certainly not happy that it happened," Brown said about the brawl. "It was a fiercely competitive game and emotions were running high--sometimes those things happen."

"It was my observation, though, that the officials let the game get out of control. It was a pretty loosely-officiated game and I think anyone who was there could see that. The on-floor control of the officials is paramount and I think they let it get away from them."

Naturally, the fight was the center of discussion, overshadowing the basketball efforts. And Brown thought, all things considered, his team played pretty well over the three game stretch.

"We had a tough task," he said. "We had to play four games in three days and I thought we held up pretty well. We played three good defensive games and played hard."

Brown was particularly pleased with the Wildcats' second-half play against Ferris State when NMU held the Bulldogs to 20 points after trailing at halftime 45-33. The Cats trailed by as many as 16 points in that game before grabbing the lead, losing it again and then have the game's last shot rim out at the buzzer.

"We buried ourselves and just expended too much energy trying to get back in it," Brown said. "But to hold a college team to 20 points in a half is just tremendous. We

continued on page 16

## Women Face First Home Swim Meet

The NMU women swimmers' record dropped below 500 last weekend, but coach Joan Peto's squad gets a chance to reach the break-even point again this Saturday--at home for a change.

The meet, scheduled for 10 a.m. against Central Michigan, marks the first-even home meet for the first-year program.

"Their times have been slightly better than ours and they beat Western Michigan by five points," Peto said. "But if we have (Debi) Combs and (Barb) Olds back it could be a very close meet."

Northern's two top performers missed last week's 63-53 loss at Western Michigan--Combs with illness and Olds with injury--but were expected to start working out again this week. The Wildcat women have a 1-2 dual meet record.



NMU's Gary Hubka goes up for two against Michigan Tech's Mike Trewhella during the Cats' 70-65 overtime victory Tuesday night. Hubka led NMU with 16 points. (NMU Photo)

## INTRAMURALS

Due to various campus activities, events in the intramural department will be somewhat curtailed this week, but several things are still going on. Intramural directors Dennis Mayer and Anne McKelvey also report they've been busy preparing for the PEIF all-nighter on Feb. 24.

Following is the intramural schedule for the coming week:

Thursday:

Men's basketball

Women's basketball

Friday: Hedgcock closed

Saturday: Hedgcock closed

Sunday: Hedgcock closed

Monday:

Men's basketball

Ice hockey

Tuesday:

Hedgcock closed

Co-rec bowling

Ice hockey

Wednesday:

Women's basketball

Co-rec bowling

Handball and racquetball tournament continues

Ice hockey

# Conditions Hamper Skiers

by Ralph Wahlstrom  
Staff Writer

"Sisu," the Finnish word meaning "no guts, no glory!" is the term race organizer Dominic Longhini applied to the 40 cross-country skiers who competed in Marquette's second Citizen's race last Sunday.

The morning was an icy 14 degrees Fahrenheit and the track was covered with

fresh snow, which made waxing a virtual guessing game for the amateur racers. The day proved to be a slow one for nearly everybody because of track conditions.

Although a number of NMU students were competing, only one placed. In the 19-29 year age group Chris Kabel, a sophomore studying criminal justice, came in

third behind first place Jim Empe, and second place Curt Alendroth. The winning time for the 6.3 kilometer course (about four and one-half miles) was 20:46.

Following the race the participants gathered at Minx Sports for awards presentations. First, second and third place winners for each age group received trophies and prizes, while all finishers were presented with a "Sisu" button and a steaming cup of hot buttered cider, with or without a nip.

Longhini, former NMU ski team coach, said that the next race will be held at the Blueberry Ridge track near the Crossroads bar in about two weeks. The entry fee will be \$2 and any amateur skier can sign up the week of the race.

For further information contact Minx, Johnson's Sports shop, Kiple's Sports, or Cliffs Ridge Sports shop.

Eastern Michigan yesterday named former Wisconsin assistant Mike Stock as football coach to succeed Ed Chlebek, who took the same position at Boston College. Stock had been one of the six finalists for the NMU job

## Down Ball State, Miami, CMU

# Wrestlers Crush MAC

Prior to last Saturday's meet, NMU wrestling coach Bob Fehrs felt Central Michigan was possibly the strongest team his squad would face all season.

But if the Wildcats' 32-8 victory is any indication, either the Chippewas were for less than expected or the Cats are on their way to the NCAA Division II title.

Besides crushing CMU, Fehrs' squad racked up wins over two other Mid-American Conference teams, Ball State and Miami of Ohio. Those matches weren't close either—the Cats beat Ball State 26-9 and Miami 29-10. The three wins pumped the 1977-78 dual meet record to 8-1, the only loss coming at Grand Valley.

The Wildcats will try to improve that record Saturday when they entertain both Ferris State and St. Cloud State at 1 p.m. in the PEIF.

Five NMU wrestlers claimed three victories apiece in the meet at CMU, including co-captains Tim Neumann and Neal Seagren. Freshman Mike Seagren, Freshmen Mike Howe and Tim Harris and sophomore Steve Spangenberg also recorded three wins.

Neumann was perhaps the most impressive, as he chalked up two pins and a superior decision. Neumann's first fall came in just :19, almost as amazing as the :08 fall he had earlier this season.

Seagren kept his

unbeaten string alive as he ran his personal record to 15-0 with a pair of decisions and a fall. Five of his wins



Harris Howe  
this year are the result of falls.

Spangenberg, with a 10-match win streak of his own, upped his record to 23-2 with the trio of victories. The 150 pounder had a pair of decisions and one fall Saturday.

Howe, wrestling in the heavyweight class, was credited with three easy

victories—one fall and 9-2 and 7-0 decisions.

Freshman Randy Meier notched two wins for the Wildcats with a pin and a decision. Meier is 14-6 overall this season and the Marquette native is 3-0 since moving up to the 142 pound class.

Single match winners for Fehrs include Bernie Anderson, Ed Egan and Brad Smith.

Saturday's match is the last home and last dual meet competition for NMU this season. The conference championship and the NCAA finals are scheduled after that, with the GLIAC meet slated for Feb. 18 at Lake Superior State.

## Cagers Win 2 of 3

continued from page 15

could have beaten some good people." The way each of the three games began, it didn't seem like NMU could beat its own junior varsity. Wayne and MTU both zipped to 8-0 leads and Ferris had a 12-4 advantage early in Monday's game.

"Inconsistency in each of those three games hurt us," Brown said. "We'd fall behind by eight or 10 points and spend the rest of the game trying to catch up."

"I think that's the biggest problem we've had this season," Brown added. "The reason we haven't had a very good year (the record now stands at 10-11, 5-6 in conference play) is our tremendous lack of consistency."

"We just haven't put two 20-minute halves together all year. But I see signs of things getting a little better."

The Cats get a stiff test in a pair of downstate games with conference rivals this weekend at Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley.

No matter how the games come out, you can bet Brown will do everything in his power to make sure no fighting goes on. Even Rocky didn't stretch his luck.

**★**

**Menhennick's**  
**Auto Service**

one of Marquette County's Largest Automotive  
Service Centers

**Motor Tune Up**

**Wheel Alignment**

**Brake Service**

**Exhaust System**

**Road Service**

**Springs Sold and Installed**



Open 8 a.m.— 6 p.m. Mon— Fri W. U.S. 41 Hwy

Certified Mechanics

Students

**PIZZARENA'S**

Sunday

**Super Supper Special**

Bring in this Coupon  
for a FULL 30% OFF

on any purchase and Free Drinks  
from 4 until 9 p.m. with meal

— No Takeouts or Deliveries — Offer Good with Coupon Only

**Phone 228-6641**

A Great Sunday Dinner At A Great Price And We're  
Right Across The Street

Across From NMU's Cohodas Admin. Bldg.  
1412 Presque Isle



**BUCK'S TOGS**

25% Off

All Winter  
Jackets

20% Off

On Sweaters

\$2 Off

Corduroy  
Pants

1/3 Off

On Shirts

\$12.88

14 oz.  
Denim  
Jeans

Marquette  
Mall  
W.U.S. Hwy 41



SNOWSHOES  
FOR RENT

Cross-Country  
Ski Equipment

A Complete Outfit

Top Quality Skis,  
Poles, Boots, Binders

RATES:  
Day — \$50  
Weekend — \$11  
4 or 5 Days — \$17  
Weekly — \$24

Special 1/2 Day Rates

Monday— Thursday  
\$4.50

TAYLOR  
RENTAL

717 W. Washington Street  
228-7702

# Gymnasts Set School Record in Home Meet

Last weekend, the NMU men's gymnastics team beat both Central Michigan and Wisconsin in its only home meet of the season at the PEIF building.

Northern scored a new

school record of 190.9 to Central's 148.20 and Whitewater's 143.90.

The Wildcats gained a first place in every event, which includes the floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars

and high bar.

Willie Summerhays won the all-around honors with a combined score of 49.65. Brian Pare' scored a combined total of 46.90.

In the floor exercise the Wildcats swept the first four

places with Willie Summerhays finishing first with an 8.6. Greg Powell, a sophomore, scored an 8.5 for second. Pare' and freshman Steve Druman finished third and fourth, scoring an 8.45 and 8.35 respectively.

Northern took a first, second and fourth on the pommel horse with junior Rich Dahl leading the way with an impressive 8.05. Brian Pare' scored his season high of 8.0 for a second place finish and freshman Mike Lemieux placed second and fourth on the rings also.

The victory was paced by the 16-point performance of senior Kathy Talus. Juntilla came through with 14 points, Seid had 13 and 12 boards, and Julie Niemela contributed 10 rebounds for the winners.

The two wins give Northern a 4-5 record. They take that record into competition this week against Central Michigan on Saturday in the last home game of the season and travel to Saginaw Valley on Monday.

bar event, capturing the first four places. last year's conference parallel bars champion, Willie Summerhays, scored an 8.55 for a first place, again with brother Rick taking a second behind him at 7.7. Pare' and Lemieux took third and fourth, scoring 7.35 and 7.15 respectively.

In the long horse vaulting, Pare' scored an 8.65 to take first place, and teammate Willie Summerhays finished behind him in second place with an 8.55.

The last and probably most exciting event was the high bar. Freshman Jeff Stark took first place honors with an 8.55. Randy Merchant, also a Northern freshman, took second with an 8.25 and there was a third place tie between Pare' and Willie Summerhays, each scoring a 7.65.

Northern travels with the girls' team to UW-Stout for a tri-meet with Stout and UW-

LaCrosse. Coach Lowell Meier's team is getting ready for the Nationals at the end of March in Northridge, Calif. Taking a seventh place in Division II last year, the team hopes to be within the top four places this year.

## WMPL Poll

The Wildcat ices lost their national ranking this week, according to the WMPL radio poll of the top ten collegiate hockey teams in the nation. NMU was ousted by their conference competitor St. Louis—the same team to victimize the Cats last weekend.

Following are the top ten

1. Boston U
2. Denver (tie)
3. Wisconsin
4. Cornell
5. MTU
6. Minnesota
7. Boston College
8. BGSU
9. Clarkson
10. St. Louis

## Women Cagers Sweep Pair

by Dave Lindquist  
Staff Writer

Balanced scoring, great clutch shooting and tough rebounding all paid off as the Northern Michigan women's basketball team came up with a pair of wins in games played this past week.

On Saturday, the Wildcats entertained Wayne State and proved to be bad hosts as the Wildcats came away with a 58-51 victory.

In a see-saw first half the Northern team emerged with a 28-25 halftime lead. The game continued to be nip and tuck right up to the eight-minute mark when Northern began to take control.

"We played rough defense on their tall center and shut her off. To me this was a big key in our win," said Coach Anita Palmer.

"The balance of our scoring also was a big point in our favor," Palmer added. Leading the Wildcat attack was Jean Seid, sophomore from Ontonagon, who came up with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Others playing key roles in the win were Lori Juntilla, who netted 10

points, Caron Krueger, who grabbed 10 rebounds, and Sheila Gafney, who speared seven boards for the Cats.

Ferris State was NMU's next victim as the Cats came away with a commanding 76-61 win.

"We played sluggishly in the first half and our shooting percentage was



Seid Niemala

way down. That was a partial reason for being down by seven at the half."

The final score is even more remarkable when you consider that, at one point, Ferris was up by a 13 point spread before Northern could start a late first-half rally to close the gap to only seven.

When the two teams hit the hardcourt for the start of the second half, it was like a whole new team had come out for NMU. With the help of some tough pressure defense and a deft shooting touch, the Cats began a masterful job on the Ferris team, blowing

the game wide open.

In this half the Northern team shot 62 per cent from the field. The 31 turnovers committed by Ferris also helped in its demise.

The victory was paced by the 16-point performance of senior Kathy Talus. Juntilla came through with 14 points, Seid had 13 and 12 boards, and Julie Niemela contributed 10 rebounds for the winners.

The two wins give Northern a 4-5 record. They take that record into competition this week against Central Michigan on Saturday in the last home game of the season and travel to Saginaw Valley on Monday.

## Mariucci First

Northern Michigan quarterback Steve Mariucci was the 1977 NCAA Division II total offense leader according to final tabulations announced by the NCAA Statistics Service.

The Wildcat signal caller accounted for 222.5 yards per game to edge Mike Reiker of Lehigh, at 221.2, for the title. Jeff Tisdell of Nevada-Reno finished third at 219.3.

## Wooden Nickel

1745 Presque Isle

Just 3 Blocks From Campus

Come on down and party with the Friendliest People in Town

FOR ALL YOUR NATURAL NEEDS  
.....NATURALLY



## Send a Little Love to All Your Friends!



© 1977 Hallmark Cards, Inc.



Valentine's Day is Tuesday, Feb. 14. Why not remember family and friends with a loving Hallmark valentine?

Laura's Hallmark Shop

Westwood Plaza Marquette, Michigan

When you care enough to send the very best

## Sampson and Delilah's Hairstyling

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



Special 7.95 Mon.- Fri. 10:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. Sat.- 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

Good thru Month of January Includes Shampoo, Haircut and Blowdry with coupon only Short hair



Scurvy Bird Has Just Received More Albums And More Clothes

Waterbeds, Frames, Heaters and More

Airbeds and Accessories Records, Tapes, Cassettes

Discount and Hard to find Import Records

Jewelry and Tapastrs

Silk Screen and Burlap Wall Hangings

Rock Star Belt Buckles

ozone OF THE NORTH

215 S. Front Mon-Thurs. 11:00-6:00 Fri. 11:00-9:00 p.m. Sat. - 11:00-8:00 p.m. Phone 226-3413



**WbKX CAMPUS RADIO**

**600am 105.1fm cable**



*Frank Martin*

**STEREO**

**SORRY POPS...**

R. DIEGS

**HATE TO DO THIS, BUT WE GOTTA CLOSE YOUR WELL!**

BIP BIP BIP BIP

**MY WELL? RADIOACTIVE? BUT! GASP! WHAT AM I GONNA DO?**

**SIMPLE POPS! PURE ICE FROM ANTARCTICA! GO MELT YOURSELF A DRINK!**

**YES, BUT IS IT SAFE?**

**'GUARANTEED FROZEN SINCE BEFORE THE GREAT MISTAKE! NONE BETTER.'**

**OK, WHERE DO I SIGN?**

**WHOEVER TOLD US THIS BOY COULD JUGGLE?**

MID EAST  
200 DOLLAR  
JOBS  
HUMAN RIGHTS  
ENERGY  
BERRY LAING

R. DIEGS  
179 © 1-23-77

**WELL, WELL - BACK TO THE RACES!**

CONGRESS

R. DIEGS  
177 © 1-16-78

**CHUG CHUG**

**SHALOM!**

R. DIEGS  
177 © 1-16-78

**THE FORTY-AROD HIPPE**

**LOOK! I'M NOT REALLY PUTTING DOWN YOUR PYRAMID HAT TRIP... IT'S - IT'S JUST THAT WE'RE GETTING EVICTED AND LIKE WE NEED BREAD, RIGHT NOW? I UNDERSTAND?!**

**YEAH, WELL, I'LL GET TH' MONEY - DONT WORRY. BUT I WANNA CHECK-OUT THIS PYRAMID TRIP A WHILE LONGER BEFORE I GO SPARECHANGIN'...**

**WHEN! GOTTA GET MY HEAD TOGETHER! THINK I'LL LISTEN TO K-S-A-N RADIO...**

**BONNIE PERSIMMONS HERE AT K-S-A-N JIVE 95 - IT'S TIME FOR THE PSYCHIC WEATHER REPORT...**

CLICK

**IF TODAY HAS BEEN A DAY OF HEAVY "UPS" AND "DOWNS", THEN DONT FREAK! THOSE "DOWNS" ARE BEING CAUSED BY THE PASSING OF JUPITER IN FRONT OF URANUS, WHICH IS TOUCHING OFF A TURBULENCE ON THE MELLOW BAND OF OUR COSMIC PLANE...**

**BUT THIS COSMIC SEE SAW IS ABOUT TO TIP HEAVILY INTO A BIG "UPPER" FOR THE REST OF OUR DAY. A FEW MOMENTS FROM NOW, MERCURY WILL NO LONGER BE BLOCKING AN ENERGY PORTAL AND A CONCENTRATED BOLT OF COSMIC ENERGY WILL FLOOD YOUR BUMMED OUT SCENE FOR THE REST OF THE DAY...**

DAMMED UP COSMIC ENERGY  
ENERGY PORTAL  
SUN  
MERCURY  
EARTH  
VENUS

**THE PREDICTED COSMIC ENERGY BOLT STREAKS ACROSS THE COSMOS AND FOCUSES UPON THE FIRST PYRAMID IT HAPPENS TO ENCOUNTER...**

ZOP

**YEOW! WHAT HAPPENED??? SPEAK TO ME!!!!**

**A FEW HOURS LATER...**

**B- BUT TH' PYRAMID WORKS! YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN TH' FLASH I HAD!**

**THIS RELATIONSHIP CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER!**

# Best and Worst For The Week

Our first award of the week goes to two "home grown" personalities extraordinaire. Because of their total lack of sportsman-like conduct during and after the NMU-MTU game Tuesday night, Zachary Hicks and Randy Jenkins share the honor of being the first chosen for the "Woody Hayes—I Can Do Anything I Damn Well Please—Mr. Congeniality Award."

It may seem a bit petty to single them out just because Hicks refused to shake hands with a player at the end of a fight or because Jenkins, like an out-of-place pre-pubescent cheerleader, stood at center court and encouraged the audience to BOO while Tech attempted free throw. There are other NMU players and officials who would do well to stay away from sporting events if they cannot handle themselves. But Hicks and Jenkins are the example that the fans follow, a very poor example that has led to a very poor image of the Northern fan.

Sporting events are beginning to look more and more like Big-time wrestling and it's about time NMU students and administrators started conducting themselves like real human beings before NMU is denied any home game privileges.



## MUSIC



### TOP ALBUMS OF THE WEEK

1. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (soundtrack)-RSO.
2. FOOTLOOSE AND FANCYFREE-Rod Stewart, Warner Bros.
3. ALL N ALL-Earth, Wind & Fire, Columbia
- NEWS OF THE WORLD Queen, Elektra
5. OUT OF THE BLUE—Electric Light Orchestra,
6. RUMORS—Fleerwood Mac, Warner Bros.
7. I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE WITH ME TONIGHT—Neil Diamond, Columbia
8. THE GRAND ILLUSION—Styx, A&M
9. THE STRANGER—Billy Joel, Columbia
10. RUNNING ON EMPTY—Jackson Brown, Asylum

## BEST AND WORST

President Carter's new tax cut for parents who are putting their kids through college is the best news of the week. The worst news, according to David Brinkley, is that the cut is only \$250 per year. Brinkley estimates that parents who foot the bill for college pay between \$6,000 and \$8,000 a year. As Brinkley says, "It's better than nothing, but not much."

## BEST MOVIE BUFF NEWS

Sci-fi fans will be happy to hear that Buster Crabbe, star of the Flash Gordon episodes will be reviving the old series in movie form by next Winter. Only Crabbe won't be playing Flash anymore; instead, he'll be Flash's daddy. But mums-the-word on whether Ming the Merciless or the Hawkmer will be the regular adversaries or if the producers have new surprises for us.

## WORST IN GOVERNMENT

State Sen. Joe Mack learned the hard way last week that a politician should never travel without his gavel. Mack, in the Owosso City Hall for a wild and woolly hearing on the state's proposed land-use bill, got into a nose-to-nose confrontation with the Owosso city attorney, Sam Reiter. Reiter was testifying on the bill's good points when Mack, who opposes it, flushed and began violently whacking a borrowed gavel. "It sounded like he was pounding spikes," a front-row spectator said. Reiter, knowing the gavel belonged to the Owosso mayor, approached Mack and told him to hand it over. "I'm protecting city property," Reiter explained. Mack later got it back, but only after he promised no more pounding. (Detroit Free Press)

# Response to Film Question

Last week's North Wind Question of the Week asked for student responses to the university's new film policy. The results were one-sided, to say the least.

Not one caller favored the policy.

"I am really in favor of this policy and support everything being done to push it through," one caller began. "I really appreciate the men in the admini-

stration building taking the time to do my thinking for me."

But his real sentiments became apparent in his next comment: "After all, the world is so big and mom and dad are so far away.

"And what with adjusting to college and everything, I just haven't got the time to think for myself," he continued. "I think it's awfully nice of them to go to all that trouble."

Other callers were more straightforward in their comments. Some responses were as follows:

"A one-man committee should not decide what is good for the whole campus."

"The majority of students aren't into pornography, but we should have the right to watch what we want. It should not be dictated to us."

"It's ridiculous that they have a code."

"It's too restrictive on students and faculty."

"This is not what a university is for."

"As far as I can see, NMU has no legal right to do this."

Another cited his experiences while living in Europe: "There, they don't try to cover up sex and they have a lot less sex problems than we do."

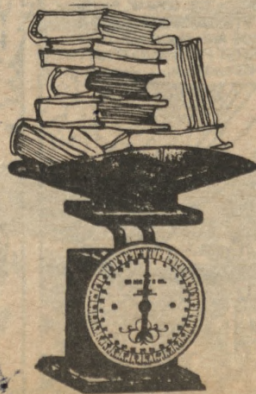
## What Are You Reading These Days?

College students are no longer being asked to handle as much required reading as their counterparts of 15 or 20 years ago, according to a spot survey taken by the "New York Times."

"Ten years ago, anyone coming to college would have read books like 'Huckleberry Finn,' or 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' but now they haven't, and what they do read tends to be faddish, contemporary and of their own culture," said Perry Lentz, an associate professor of English at Kenyon College in Ohio.

But some believe that the situation is not as negative as it appears. "If we do read less, and I'm not ready to concede this in every case, it is partly a function that we ask them to do more with what they read," said William B. Coley of the English department at Wesleyan.

"I think students do more interesting things..." he said.



## BOOKS

### BEST-SELLERS

#### FICTION

1. THE SILMARILLION by J.R.R. Tolkien
2. THE THORN BIRDS by Colleen McCullough
3. THE BLACK MARBLE by Joseph Wambaugh
4. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOL, by John Le Carre
5. ILLUSIONS by Richard Bach
6. DANIEL MARTIN by John Fowles
7. BEGGERMAN, THIEF by Irwin Shaw
8. THE WOMEN'S ROOM by Marilyn French
9. THE IMMIGRANTS by Howard Fast
10. DREAMS DIE FIRST by Harold Robbins

#### GENERAL

1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL by James Herriot

2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING by James F. Fix
3. THE SECEOND RING OF POWER by Carlos Castaneda
4. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR by Jay Anson
5. THE COMING INTO THE COUNTRY by John McPhee
6. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE by Robert J. Rinaer



7. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK by John Molloy
8. THE BOOK OF LISTS by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace
9. MY MOTHER MYSELF by Nancy Friday
10. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY by Edith Holden