

# North Wind

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## Vote Decides Activity Fee Fate

by JJ Jackman

"Inflation is killing us," is the major message that appears on a black and white poster which depicts student funded activities at NMU.

This week has been the culmination of a six-month-long campaign by the Student Finance Committee to make students aware that a \$2.50 increase in the student activity fee is needed.

"What people need to understand is that without it we're nothing," said committee advisor Rob Bolich.

The activity fee, which was instituted six years ago, comes before the students every two years for review and approval. This year the ballots allow for two decisions when voting on the fee.

In the two previous times the fee was up for a vote, students were asked to either approve or reject the activity fee. This year the ballots offer two choices—one to keep it at the present \$5 per semester rate and the other for a \$2.50 per semester increase.

In addition to the \$2.50 increase the SFC is

endorsing, committee members also wish to begin charging vocational education students 25 cents per week. The rationale the committee gave is that vocational students are eligible to use their I.D. cards to attend SFC funded activities, and they receive the North Wind on a weekly basis. Vocational education students have not previously been charged an activity fee.

Along with posters placed around campus, the SFC has also sent letters to every on-campus student, placed table tents in each of the cafeterias and sent flyers

around to off-campus students.

The Dean's Newsletter, published on a monthly basis, relegated a good portion of its first page to endorsing the proposed

matter to be presented.

Our activity fee is partially designed to circumvent the administration doing that to student funded programs. As students we are a vital part of this university and

student activity fee is not used in funding concerts but does contribute to the office expenditures.

So, contrary to the letter sent to on-campus students, both organizations would continue to exist, but on a severely limited basis.

Students have become accustomed to relatively decent concerts and a fairly readable newspaper. If the activity fee were voted down, the students would be turning down concerts and at least two papers a month.

There is no argument on any front concerning the need for an increase.

Simple mathematics tells us that if inflation has eaten the dollar at a rate of 6 per cent a year, students are now buying 36 per cent less entertainment than they were when the fee was first introduced.

The questions now are how much more do the students want from their activity fee, and how much more are they willing to give up?

### Interpretation of the News

activity fee increase.

This is the first time in quite a while that student government, the student newspaper and the Dean of Students office have agreed on anything. For that type of cooperation, this must be a very important issue. And it is.

But there are some things that have yet to be said in the PR campaign.

Of the 12 Michigan colleges polled by the North Wind in January, only six have an activity fee and NMU's is one of the highest.

Wayne State, one of the colleges polled that did not charge an activity fee, recently had a student sponsored program cancelled by their administration who disapproved of the subject

have the right and responsibility to add to our educational atmosphere. The activity fee is what allows us to act on that responsibility.

Voting down the increase would force abdication of much of our autonomy.

According to Patti Andre, North Wind business manager, "the North Wind would continue to publish on the campus but it would be a severely changed publication." Andree said that without the funding by the activity fee the North Wind would most likely only be able to publish twice a month in a much smaller (8-12 pages) edition.

According to Danny Huffman of PEC, the

## ASNMU Constitution Goes Before Students

by Donna Woodward  
Staff Writer

Students who go to the polls today will be asked to approve a new constitution by which the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) will be governed in the coming semesters.

Marilyn Kritzman, U.C. Quad representative has been working on revisions of the constitution since fall. The constitution hasn't been revised since 1969, according to Kritzman.

"It was a complete mess when we started," Kritzman said. "We were working from seven old constitutions, and it would take us an hour and a half to go through one page."

Kritzman said that certain sections of the outdated constitutions referred to groups and policies no longer in existence and these had to be eliminated.

The new constitution is basically a combination of the various constitutions, but some sections were clarified and others were to help the functioning of the ASNMU board.

In past constitutions a quorum had been loosely defined as half the members present at meeting or a percentage of members present. The new constitution strictly defines a quorum as two-thirds of the members holding positions.

By adding the two-thirds clause, the board still will have a quorum even if several members have resigned.

The constitution also defines the ASNMU Executive Board's duties and membership. In the past only the president, vice president and secretary made up the executive committee. Since then a

treasurer has been added.

The primary function of the executive council is to meet weekly, in addition to the regular ASNMU meeting, to discuss major issues, plan agendas and advise the president.

The rules of procedure relating to voting were changed slightly. In previous constitutions the vice-president was to vote in case of a tie. This stipulation was changed to give the tie-breaking vote to the officer presiding at the meeting.

Students who go to the polls today also will vote on a proposal to raise the student activity fee and to select a president, vice-president and governing board representatives for the next academic years. Polling booths will be set up in the Learning Resource Center entrance at bullpen registration.



Buffy Saint-Marie, singer and songwriter, will perform at Kaufman Auditorium in Marquette

April 22 as part of the "Women in the Arts" festival sponsored by the NMU women's center. See

related story and calendar on page 9.

## New Black Culture Focus at Northern

Get out your dashiki and kalimbas. The Black Student Services Program, (BSSP) under the direction of Dean of Students, Dr. Norm Hefke, is planning two days of activities to pay homage to black culture and history.

The activities ranging from skits in JH 102 tonight at 8:15 p.m. to an African fashion show and dance Saturday night in the U.C. is viewed by many as a rare chance for black students to express themselves.

"It is an opportunity for

black students to sponsor activities pertaining to their own interest," said Hefke.

Hefke has been the acting director of B.S.S.P. ever since the previous director, Jeff Hatfield, resigned Feb. 3.

"I am in effect, sitting in for the director, just offering guidance and advice where necessary," said Hefke.

But despite the problems caused by the absence of an active director, the culture day activities have been received enthusiastically by

other members of the B.S.S.P.

"I think it's good to have a culture day because it's ceremonial and it's a chance for blacks to relate to something they can identify with," said Ron Thomas, senior member of the B.S.S.P.

Thomas also said he felt that culture day would be beneficial to white students as well as black students because "it gives them an awareness of our culture."

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# New Abortion Bills Face Congress

by La Jra Zahn  
Feature Editor

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to legalize

elective abortion on Jan. 22, 1973, did not quiet all legislative action on the subject.

Several bills are presently awaiting action by congress-people on both the state and national level, according to Rosemary Hamilton, a legislative assistant for the Michigan Citizens for Life. In Washington, D.C., House Concurrent Resolution (HCR) 17 calls for a constitutional convention to add the Human Life Amendment to the constitution.

The Human Life Amendment would give personhood to an embryo at the moment of conception and make abortion illegal for all women.

"In order to call for a convention, 38 states need to pass the resolution," Hamilton said. "So far, 10 have done so and five more are expected to do so this month."

"In Michigan, it has been passed in the House and is

now in the Senate Business Committee. It needs to get out of the Committee and out onto the floor for a vote," she said.

"The problem with amending the constitution is that people are afraid of a convention, in which all sorts of amendments could be proposed and people could just start whacking away at the constitution," Hamilton said.

"But the proposed amendments still have to go back to the states and 38 have to ratify them, so citizens would be voting on anything done at the convention," she said.

On the state level, there are three bills dealing with some aspect of abortion.

House Bill 5198 would not allow Medicaid to pay for an elective abortion except when it is necessary to save the life of the mother.

Until last year, the federal government paid for part of the procedure on Medicare, and the state paid for part on Medicaid.

When it was determined that the federal government did not have to pay for abortions under the Hyde Amendment, Gov. Milliken elected to have Michigan absorb all of the costs on Medicaid, Hamilton said.

"The bill is now in the

Committee on Social Services and Youth," Hamilton said, "and they are considering voting it into another committee or out on the floor for a House vote."

Representative Resetta Furgeson is the chair of the committee.

implementation, reporting of fetal deaths and reporting of abortions under the Public Health Code.

"The bill would require a physician to report an abortion, but no names would be reported. Presently there is no requirement to report abortions to the Public

*"When it was determined that the federal government did not have to pay for abortions under the Hyde Amendment, Gov. Milliken elected to have Michigan absorb all the costs on Medicaid."*

"There is a companion bill, Senate Bill 829, so after a few weeks we may see action in the Senate," Hamilton said.

House Bill 5257 would amend the Civil Rights Act to prohibit discrimination by an employer on the basis of sex, including pregnancy, childbirth and other related conditions.

An amendment has been made to say that the employer does not have to cover abortion costs as he would pregnancy leave.

The bill is scheduled to be voted on by the entire Senate on April 5.

House Bill 4070, now in the Senate Appropriations Committee, would require regulation of fetal exper-

Health Department to gather statistics," Hamilton said.

"The bill would control fetal experimentation and the use of a live embryo," said Hamilton. "It says that a person shall not use an embryo for non-therapeutic research which jeopardizes the life of the fetus or embryo, and that non-therapeutic abortion fetuses cannot be used," she said.

"After 20 weeks, there is no requirement to report a fetal death," Hamilton said. "And since there is no requirement to report abortions, fetal deaths haven't been reported in many cases. In 1976, statistics said there was just one."

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## Black Culture

continued from page one

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problems at first.

"The problem was the motivation of the black aides to stick in there and help motivate other students towards the activities. They were getting disgusted very quickly," said Thomas.

Thomas said the main problem was that the staff was very young and is just starting to "work cohesively together."

Aside from the skits that portray black campus life and famous black figures in history, there will also be a fashion show in which genuine African fashions will be modeled and sold.

"The fashion show is based on African and American fashions. We're going to coordinate the two," said Essie Campbell, fashion show coordinator.

The B.S.S.P. has received a lot of participation from black students who are anxious to "make their voices heard on campus."

Said Eric Miles, a black NMU student and active participant in the culture activities, "I think that the culture activities have been well planned and I'm sure it will be inspirational to black students at Northern who think there's nothing here for them."

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# News



## International

### Carter to Dump Neutron Bomb?

Reports, still unconfirmed, that President Carter has decided against production of the neutron bomb have touched off a campaign by the program's supporters to change Carter's mind.

European defense officials warned Tuesday that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will

face an internal loss of confidence if the neutron bomb is banned without the Soviets making adequate disarmament concessions in return.

Carter's decision to kill the controversial neutron bomb program reportedly is an effort to emphasize his commitment to seeking

nuclear disarmament. Some observers believe the move could reopen the long-stalled strategic arms talks with the USSR and head off a growing crisis in U.S. Soviet relations.

Western diplomats were skeptical that the Soviets would offer much in return for the ban.

### Amin Sets Up Rights Council

Ugandan President Idi Amin announced the establishment of a human rights commission in his nation Monday. Observers called the commission a "puppet."

Amin's regime reportedly has been responsible for the murder of at least 250,000 political foes. Diplomatic sources noted that the

country has been quiet recently, perhaps because Amin's more powerful critics have either fled the country or been murdered.

## National

### Scientists Combine Man, Mouse

A team of four scientists in Philadelphia reportedly has produced three mice containing human chromosomes, the first man-animal hybrid in history.

The experiment was done to study cancer and genetic disease. If it succeeds, scientists will be able to

trace what effects human genes have on body development and which genes control which body parts.

The mice, created last year, looked perfectly normal although some organs in their bodies were more than two per cent

human.

It is possible to put enough human genes in a mouse to alter its appearance, according to

one of the scientists involved. The mouse would not resemble a human, though.

### Tainted Pot Worries Smokers

Drug centers and health agencies across the country have been bombarded with calls from worried pot smokers since the federal government warned last month that Mexican marijuana sprayed with the toxic herbicide paraquat can cause lung damage.

A California laboratory

has received 3,000 marijuana samples and has found paraquat in 179 of 949 samples tested so far. Five of the contaminated samples came from Michigan.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse says it has received no reports of illness connected to

paraquat-laced marijuana. But a San Francisco doctor is treating three persons with lung damage who had smoked tainted pot.

The NIDA said Tuesday that the best way to avoid contamination is to abstain altogether from marijuana smoking.

## State

### Death at Center Probed

State Police and the Mental Health Department are investigating the death of a resident at the Coldwater (Mich.) Center for Developmental Disabilities.

Officials said Tuesday that a female resident in her 20's died Friday evening after entering a nurses' station and ingesting rubbing alcohol and various pills.

Last week, the state Attorney General's office asked state police to investigate the death earlier this year of a heavily-drugged epileptic boy at the center.

## College Costs Still Up

College education costs will increase by an average of 6 per cent next September, according to a College Board study released Tuesday.

The new study, based on reports from more than 2,500 colleges and universities, shows that resident students at four-year private colleges will spend more than \$5,000 in the coming academic year. The \$5,000 figure is equivalent to almost one-third of the U.S. median family income.

Some private institutions will cost much more. Colleges that will cost students more than \$8,000 include Harvard, MIT, Yale, Radcliffe, Bennington in Vermont and Brown in Rhode Island.

Larger Michigan schools

had not yet reported new cost figures at the time of the study, a College Board spokesman said.

The Detroit Free Press has published figures for three Michigan schools that did report: Western Michigan-\$3,100, including tuition for on-campus residents; Alma college-\$5,565 for total resident costs, Hope College-\$5,280 for total resident costs.

The board study showed that costs would rise 4.8 per cent for commuter students and 5.3 per cent for on-campus students at public four-year colleges next year. Private four-year colleges will see a 6.1 per cent increase for on-campus residents and 5.7 per cent for commuter students.

Increased costs should not discourage prospective

students from considering attendance, said Elizabeth W. Suchar, financial aid services director of the College Board's College Scholarship Service.

"Financial aid is available to help defray costs," Suchar said.

The College Board study showed there will be \$12.3 billion in public and private financial aid for students during the coming academic year. There also may be benefits from federal proposals to aid middle-income families faced with large education expenses.

Furthermore, the methods of determining financial need may render families with incomes up to \$30,000 eligible for financial assistance at more expensive schools, Suchar said.

## Michigan Reconsiders Marijuana Penalties

by Shirley Witrolo  
News Editor

Michigan took its first step toward the decriminalization of marijuana March 15 when the state Senate approved a bill that would eliminate jail sentences for possession of less than one ounce of the drug.

The bill, which passed by a 25-12 margin, now goes to the state House of Representatives. The House vote is expected to come in the second week of April, after legislators return from a spring recess.

Under the new legislation, punishment for the use or possession of marijuana in a private residence would be eliminated.

Public use of marijuana would be reduced from a misdemeanor to a civil offense (similar to a traffic violation).

Public possession of less than 100 grams would be reduced from a misdemeanor to a civil offense. Possession of more than 100 grams would remain a misdemeanor, but maximum penalties would be reduced from one year's imprisonment and a \$100 fine to 90 days and \$100 fine.

Sale of less than 100 grams is now a felony, punishable by four year's imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine. Under the new law it would be a misdemeanor,

punishable by one year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. Sale of more than 100 grams would remain a felony, punishable by four year's imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine.

Local governments would be unable to alter the state law.

Two previous proposals for marijuana decriminalization have been defeated in the state legislature. The current bill's sponsors, state senators Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, D-Bay City, expect their legislation to be approved by the House.

"I think it will get the 56 votes it needs to pass the House," Hart said. "I'm confident it will pass."

If the measure passes the House it could become law later this year or in early 1979. Governor Milliken is expected to sign the bill if it reaches his desk, the sponsors said.

Hart, who is chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said at least \$25 million in state funds could be saved annually if money now spent on marijuana law enforcement was reallocated for preventing other crimes.

Derezinski said he has no plans to support legalization of marijuana. "The advocates of the bill are in no way advocating the legalization of marijuana. We believe we are treating it as a peccadillo, rather than a mortal sin."

Offenders facing trial under the current law still will face prosecution if the new bill is approved. The governor will have the option of issuing a blanket pardon for such offenders.

Ten states have preceded Michigan by decriminalizing marijuana. Oregon was first in 1973. Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York and North Carolina have followed since then.

Decriminalization legislation is pending in Iowa, Kansas and Vermont. The New Mexico legislature is considering a bill that would legalize marijuana for therapeutic uses.

The U.S. Congress is considering a revision of the nation's criminal code that would include decriminalization of the possession of less than 10 grams of marijuana.

The bill has passed a Senate subcommittee and is now being studied by a House judiciary committee.

According to Leslye Williams, administrative assistant in the Washington, D.C. Office of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, this bill serves as a model for the states to follow.

"The states can say, 'Since the federal government has done this (decriminalized marijuana), we won't look bad if we do,'" she said.



# ASNMU Elections Held Today...

Following are profiles of students who are running for ASNMU governing board positions. The profiles give the voting student an idea of the candidates' qualifications and goals.

**NAME:** Mike Frye  
**MAJOR:** English  
**AGE:** 23  
**HOMETOWN:** Seney  
**POSITION RUNNING FOR:** President  
**Previous experience working with ASNMU, or any other student government?** Served on Hunt Hall

government for one year. I was also active in high school student government. I also have four years experience working with U.S. Government bureaucracy.

**How would you make ASNMU more effective?** By broadening student input channels. I feel where ASNMU has been lacking this year is with their lack of student support. I think increased communication between ASNMU and the student body we may gain the support we need for operating more effectively.

**What would you consider to be your main goals?** I would like to work on higher academic standards, more money being put into education instead of administration, the PEIF situation, the NMU-owned low-rent apartments and the dome.

**NAME:** John H. Gilliken  
**AGE:** 35  
**MAJOR:** Criminal justice  
**HOMETOWN:** Detroit  
**POSITION RUNNING FOR:** President



Fattol



French



Frye

**Previous experience working with ASNMU or any other student government?** Yes, currently an off-campus representative to ASNMU

**How would you make ASNMU more effective?** Good hard work, keeping up with issues facing students, working for students and showing tangible, positive results, I will be available to students and receptive to the problems facing students. ASNMU is a service organization intended to serve students, I would work to provide the services students have not had. I bring to ASNMU not only governing experience, but very valuable experience of another sort - I know what the outside world is - I've been there.

**What would you consider to be your main goals?** 1) better service 2) continue working toward a student union 3) forcing administration & faculty to realize there is a third group on this campus with which they

have to reckon - students! We also help to run this organization, and we foot the bills! 4) ASNMU must, and will, be more responsive 5) We must all strive for ways to improve the quality of our educations, this goal (improved quality in education), is of highest priority.

**NAME:** Mark Moylan  
**MAJOR:** Industry and Technology  
**AGE:** 20  
**HOMETOWN:** Detroit  
**POSITION RUNNING FOR:** President

**Previous experience working with ASNMU, or any other student government?** The experience I've had with ASNMU has been the main reason for my running for this position. ASNMU only needs a little spirit to become a very effective student organization.

**How would you make ASNMU more effective?** The use of the mass student strike seems to be a very strong method, but has yet to be fully realized as a

check on administrative actions that the students feel are not in their best interests. Also, no one has ever asked the student body to withhold their payments as a means of student power.

**What would you consider to be your main goals?** ASNMU needs better communication with the students. I would make use of all the media on campus. Nothing seems to be happening with the pornography ruling by the administration, but then it was given to Murray MacGready. New problems will arise and I will deal with them.

**NAME:** Mark French  
**AGE:** 19  
**MAJOR:** Elementary Ed.  
**POSITION RUNNING FOR:** Vice-President

**Previous experience working with ASNMU, or any other student government?** U.C. Quad representative. Also, I was in high school student council and served as president my senior year.

**How would you make ASNMU more effective?** Almost all of the complaints ASNMU gets stem from the main problem, the students are not being well enough informed of what ASNMU is doing. I would start by letting them know what ASNMU does, and how they can help.

**What would you consider to be your main goal?** To put out an ASNMU newsletter to all students and get good communication between on and off-campus students and ASNMU. Also for on campus students, they can be helped by links with quad councils, hall directors and asst. deans.

**NAME:** Greg Woods  
**MAJOR:** Pre-med  
**AGE:** 18  
**HOMETOWN:** Saginaw  
**POSITION RUNNING FOR:** Quad I rep.

**Previous experience working with ASNMU or any other student government?** None.

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# Candidates for Office Speak



Gilliken



Moylan



Weiss



Woods

continued from page 4

How would you make ASNMU more effective? To enthusiastically pursue the problems faced by Quad I students, and to get the students of Quad I ACTIVELY involved in policies affecting the way they and other students live.

What would you consider to be your main goals? 1) Get the students of Quad I actively involved in campus policies and politics. 2) Put enthusiasm back into campus politics. 3) To know, care and do what's necessary to solve the problems of the students of Quad I. 4) To better the welfare of my constituency.

NAME: Linda Weiss  
MAJOR: Park Management  
AGE: 19  
HOMETOWN: Monroe  
POSITION RUNNING FOR: Quad II Rep.

Previous experience working with ASNMU or any other student government? During first semester I became involved with Hunt Hall Council and second semester took on the position of President of Hunt council.

How would you make ASNMU more effective? Since ASNMU governing board is the student's representative I would try to stay available to my Quad and anyone else to listen to any comments, complaints, or suggestions they may have. And I would try to keep them informed of what is going on.

What would you consider to be your main goals? I would like to get Quad II more involved with student government. Personally, I would like to learn more about how NMU is run and I would like to try to help get things done and be a part of what is going on.

NAME: Mary Fattal  
MAJOR: Nursing  
AGE: 19  
HOMETOWN: Corunna  
POSITION RUNNING FOR: UC Quad Rep.

Previous experience working with ASNMU, or any other student government? Being only a freshman, I haven't really had a chance to get involved in ASNMU. During high school I was active in many extra-curricular activities, especially student council. After serving as a member for two years, I became President my senior year. This gave me some of the experience I'll need for working with ASNMU.

How would you make ASNMU more effective? This year I was really shocked by some of the things happening here on campus. The main thing is the film policy. I don't think NMU, or for that matter, anyone else has the right to tell me what I can and can't watch. I would really like to see that changed.

What would you consider to be your main goals? As I said above, I'd like to see the film policy changed. I'd also like to see more unity between the dorms in the UC Quad. I

realize this is hard since there is an age difference between Carey, Spooner, Gries and West and we aren't joined together by a common lobby. Still I feel that these four dorms could work together to help make our stay at Northern a little more tolerable.

NAME: Carrie Christensen  
MAJOR: Conservation  
AGE: 19  
HOMETOWN: Mt. Pleasant.

POSITION RUNNING FOR: Off-Campus Rep.

Previous experience working with ASNMU, or any other student government? High school student government.

How would you make ASNMU more effective? Get off-campus students more involved with issues on campus. Try to get students to be more aware of ASNMU.

What would you consider to be your main goals? Work for off-campus student's rights, get them more involved in student

government, work toward policies that the student body as a whole wants.

NAME: Dawn Reinke  
MAJOR: Accounting  
AGE: 20  
HOMETOWN: Traverse City  
POSITION RUNNING FOR: Off-campus rep.

Previous experience working with ASNMU, or any other student government? None.

How would you make ASNMU more effective? I'd try to get more students involved—to get them working and doing something about their complaints.

What would you consider to be your main goals? I'd try to get more organization of students living off campus—there doesn't seem to be much now.

Six locations have been set aside for voting in today's ASNMU governing

board elections. There are four booths in Hedgcock Fieldhouse at which students going through bullpen registration can vote. Two additional booths are set up in the LRC for those students who are graduating or not going through bullpen.

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# Would Reconstruction Solve Problem?

ASNMU's annual election is being held today. Say this to the majority of NMU students and you will get responses ranging from, "So what?" to "What's ASNMU?"

And rightfully so. In the past ASNMU has been called ineffective, useless and a sandbox government--when they've been called anything at all.

An article by past ASNMU President Christine Zellar (see this page) asks the question, "What have they (the governing board) done this year?" Zellar deals with problems of communication between students and the board and also between board members themselves. Zellar particularly condemns ASNMU's fanatic adherence to "proper procedure" at some meetings and its total lack of decorum at others.

What Zellar did not mention was the difficulty in communication that a large turnover of representatives can cause. This past year students were almost constantly in limbo as to whom their representatives were and, unfortunately, the board spent a great deal of time filling its own vacant positions.

ASNMU's lengthy appointment process requires applications to be filled out and reviewed, applicants to be interviewed and approved and necessary orientation for the new board members. It appears that the greatest number of the board's hours this year were dedicated to keeping its own ranks filled.

But at least a complete board was elected a year ago. Although the original board also was plagued with resignations, the full compliment of members enabled ASNMU to start with a solid government last April.

This year we have four presidential candidates, one vice-presidential hopeful and a total of six representative candidates, two of them campaigning as write-ins. Unless the remaining six representatives are elected by fluke write-ins, a complete board will not take over after the election. The vacancy-filling process now must begin all over again.

ASNMU has tried to provide for this now common occurrence in its new constitution so that voting issues will not be affected. In the future, unfilled positions will not be included in a quorum count. So even if only one representative is serving on the board, that member

constitutes a quorum. Well, that's okay folks, if you have to do it this way. But such a situation certainly doesn't allow for much discussion before a vote nor can it, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be called a good cross-section of representation.

Without maligning the good intentions of either this year's board or the candidates, it has proved nearly impossible to accomplish positive action on any issue while constantly searching for and training new people. With only a partial board being elected, the problem will surely continue. This pattern causes us to wonder if the student governing board's format, if not its concept, has outlived its usefulness at NMU.

We agree with Zellar's statements that a lack of communication has been a problem and that proper leadership is the key to an effective governing board. As to her question, "What have they done this year.?" we add, "What more are they going to be able to do in the future?"

The new board should take a good hard look at ASNMU's effectiveness over the past years. Obviously restructuring and reorganizing is sorely needed to restore the student's faith in their own government.

## A Former President Looks at ASNMU

by Christine Zellar  
Former ASNMU President

Throughout high school and during college there is always one question asked when discussing student governments: "Well, what have they done this year?"

This question is an especially good one to ask today when we are electing our new ASNMU representatives.

The ASNMU governing board has functioned very much like a high school student council. They have run workshops and retreats to try and get themselves more informed and working together. Fine-if we could see the results. But in this case those results are questionable.

Communication was a big issue this year. Representatives wrote letters to their constituents explaining who they were and how they could be reached. This was an excellent idea and worked well. The governing board held its meetings in public areas to attract students. This was another good idea, except when a student comes to a meeting they have no opportunity to speak. The meeting rules give no time for students to speak on new issues. Students can speak only on agenda items through their representatives. This is increasing communication?

Communication among the governing board members also has suffered. A representative cannot even ask for clarification unless there is a motion on the floor. At Monday's meeting one representative didn't understand part of a report. When he asked a question he was shouted down by the other representatives because he was "out of order". The board is so concerned about procedure that they lose in communication.

But when procedures don't do what the leadership on the board wants them to do, they seem to disappear. In the last two weeks the board arbitrarily suspended their own election by-laws. According to their procedure, they don't have the authority to do that. Last Monday they recognized their error and voted to amend the by-laws. However, they still did not follow the proper procedure for prior notice of amendments.

When they are not concerned with procedure or workshops, what action has the board taken this year? What can we point to and say our representatives have accomplished? The coffeeshop in the basement of LRC is open later. Signatures have been collected on numerous petitions. These petition drives were a good effort, but will they be worth the time spent? For example, Gov. Milliken and his aides are fully aware of the fact that NMU students do not want a tuition increase. What else will the 2,300 signatures tell him?

On the other hand, what has the board's inaction done?

We now have a film policy that is plain and simple censorship. When this policy was passed, the Board of Control asked Dr. Hefke, assistant dean of students, if there had been student input on the policy. Dr. Hefke said there was and that he had presented this policy to the governing board and they had approved of the policy. Joe Sartorelli was at this meeting and when he spoke to the Board of Control he did not contradict Dr. Hefke. Hence, we have the policy.

The administration is continuing research on the all-events center. Nothing has been done to stop these plans. No ties have been made with faculty groups or community groups that could block the progress of these plans.

The governing board is not a high school student council. These are the representatives of over 8,000 students who pay \$7 million in tuition. Student government could be

working on better food service in the dorms, better housing on and off campus and making all policy decisions that affect students more responsive to student needs. We have been given the opportunity to make changes at all levels in the University. Good things can happen with the proper leadership and student involvement.

Proper leadership is the key. Every person on the governing board is working for the benefit of the students. Many of them have put in quite a few hours toward better student life. But without coordination and direction most of those hours become an exercise in futility.

Today we are electing the leaders for next year. Vote for people who know what they are doing and have concrete plans. Make certain we get a leadership who can provide the coordination and direction that is needed. Let's not waste another year.

## Editor Asks About April Fools

For four years the North Wind has published an April Fool's edition. In the past, the April Fool's edition has been the most enjoyable paper of the year for the North Wind staff and NMU students.

This year we received a variety of reactions from students, faculty members and administrators. There were students who said it was the best edition of the year and then there were those who didn't think so highly of it. One student who called said it was the worst thing he had ever read...and why are we wasting the student's time and money with such trash?

One faculty member said we were too clever this year, that students who had not kept up with NMU politics wouldn't understand the humor. And we received two letters, one from a faculty member that is not for publication and another which is printed below. Both were spoofs and we were happy to see that there still are people around with a sense of humor.

At a staff meeting last week North Wind members discussed continuance of the April Fool's edition next year. Some of us feel that as a viable news source, we should not neglect straight reporting for a week.

We would appreciate knowing our readers' opinions of the April Fool's edition. We'd like you to choose one of the following alternatives and give us a call today or tomorrow or drop us a letter.

Do you think the North Wind should:

- 1) Print an entire April Fool's edition,
- 2) Print half straight news, and half spoof news,
- 3) Print two papers that week; one straight, one spoof or

4) Discontinue the edition entirely.

Hope to hear from you.

*Editor's note: This letter is a tongue-in-cheek response to the "NMU Film Censors Buy Porn Shop" article in the North Wind April Fool's edition.*

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank you for the free advance publicity for the opening of our new shop. We must remind you, however, that your offer to run free publicity in return for a discount on the literature and cinema is still not acceptable. We were going to give you that discount but now that we know for sure that your hourly rate is higher than ours--No way! Your assistance nonetheless will help us to a high gross on Monday.

Please also pass on the word that we have received an overabundance of applicants for anatomy instructors. We have of course followed all Title IX, XV, and XX guidelines in selecting our candidates. You will be pleased to know that a few of the instructors are obviously prepared to offer the advanced course. It is apparent that the "Cliffs Iron Program" is working.

We would like to take this time to thank all the groups on campus who have rallied behind the cause. We are a little concerned, however, about some of them who keep looking over our shoulders at what we are reading and viewing. We are convinced this is illegal, but the laws haven't been written yet.

Yours in the fight against Porno.

Ron & Norm Enterprizes



# Letters From Our Readers

## Is There Too Much 'Finger-Pointing' at Northern?

To the Editor,

There are students at Northern Michigan University who feel that the North Wind is merely an arm of the administration.

This point of view has some basis, once a student thinks about such things as a recent article in the North Wind, asking students to support a request for approximately \$4,000,000 to build 100 apartment units.

While the North Wind printed the administrations request for support, they did not print the fact that \$4,000,000 to purchase 100 apartments, makes each unit cost \$40,000 per unit and an entire house can be purchased for less!

Dr. Gerald Waite is beyond a shadow of a doubt among the most competent, hard working professors at Northern Michigan University. He is a complement to his entire profession.

But if Dr. Gerald Waite is GOD, he should let us know because millions of people have awaited his return for nigh on 2,000 years now.

It would seem that just being human he would be inclined to take sides on any article that would be critical of his fellow faculty members.

If he is a mortal like the rest of us, I can't see how he can be a member of the faculty and still have the final say on what articles will

or will not be published in the North Wind.

Ms. Robin O'Grady is an honorable woman. But she should not consider the North Wind her personal Queendom. It would put unfair restraints on new facts, opinions, and ideas that would serve to make the students of Northern Michigan University a better informed group.

The staff of the North Wind is both capable and willing to accomplish whatever duties their individual functions require. But without leadership and goal setting by Ms. Robin O'Grady their hands would be tied.

Northern Michigan University consists of three related groups: (1) Students, (2) Faculty, (3) Administration. NO single group can possibly exist without the other two.

Rather than these groups automatically pointing the finger of blame at each other whenever something goes wrong, perhaps they should recognize that all problems at NMU affect each and everyone of them and that more can be gained by working together than against one another.

For three such diverse groups to work together to accomplish any common goal, the access to a newspaper that gives and receives new facts, opinions, and ideas is essential!

The North Wind has a long way to go before it can be a focal point of communication between the students, faculty and administration. I suggest that the blame could and should be placed at the feet of whoever is the BOSS of the North Wind.

Mr. Warren Wesley

of Litter Pigs may be small when compared with the whole student body, they are numerous enough to affect anyone viewing the grounds.

What is a Litter Pig? While walking across campus with an acquaintance one night, he dropped a bottle. When asked his reasons for not dropping the bottle in a waste basket in the building we were approaching, he replied, "Why, people are paid to clean up campus." Maybe so, but wouldn't it be worthwhile if the people who are paid to clean up had nothing to clean up and could spend their time correcting less preventable problems?

Many bellyaching students have no right to bitch about conditions at the university until they do what they can to improve conditions. One such improvement, easily done, is to simply put trash in trash baskets. (Litter Pigs, see the connection?) More trash baskets placed about campus would also help.

If the trash gets to the dump in one or two steps, more time and money can be spent solving the serious trash/pollution problem, possibly for good.

So come on Litter Pigs, wise up!

John Wood

**If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.**

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

## Voting Encouraged By Sartorelli

by Joe Sartorelli  
ASNMU President

It's election day. Vote. The ASNMU polls are in the LRC and Hedcock Fieldhouse. Think. Be an informed voter.

Look through this issue of the North Wind for statements made by candidates. Seek out the voter information sheets published for the ASNMU elections. Judge a candidate by his platform and over-all philosophy. Is the candidate open about these topics? In other words, is he really saying anything?

Get all the facts on the referendum questions. What do you know about the new constitution? What have you heard about the activity fee situation?

There are many postings which cover these topics including the voter information sheets. The North Wind has published articles pertaining to these topics. Make EDUCATED choices and make ASNMU better.

# north wind

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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.

## Litter Pigs

To the readers,

Each spring as the snow melts, broken bottles, cans, metal, paper, food scraps, light fixtures, broken albums and other assorted garbage comes into distasteful view. New trash is added daily and nightly.

A scene from the city dump? No, but close. Let's call it the NMU dump, the grounds surrounding the dorms and parking lots.

Although the percentage

Applications now available for the following **NORTH WIND** positions:

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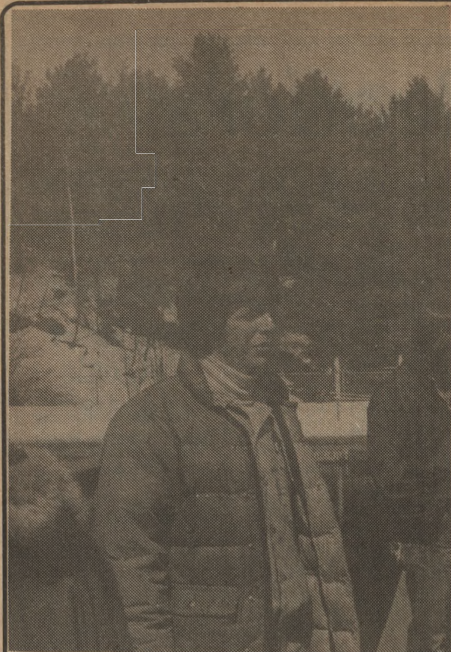
(13 hours per week at \$2.70 per hour, plus commission);

(Transportation suggested but not mandatory)

Applications are available at the North Wind office in Room 240 of the University Center. Applications will be accepted until Friday April 7 at 5 p.m.

For the 1978-79 school year





Top Right: A CETA worker fin-clips fingerling lake trout before they are used to stock the Lake Superior watershed. Above: Head Biologist John Driver says "Go fish!" to those who don't get enthusiastic over his idea of starting a Fish Culture class at NMU. Below: The shallow water in the fish runways make relatively easy access to good-sized trout. (Photos by Laura Zahn)



### Hatchery Does Swimmingly

## Fish for Fun and Profit

by Laura Zahn  
Feature Editor

"If you were a bird, this would be a smorgasbord," said John Driver about his cement runways chocked full of eight pound lake trout.

The 12-year-old trout are the brood stock for 23 million eggs a year at the Marquette State Fish Hatchery, where Driver is head biologist.

Great blue herons, sea gulls, king fishers, crows and ravens aren't welcome to an all-you-can-eat fare, however.

"Great blue herons can be a real menace to a hatchery system," Driver said. "Last year we had a family of seven, who could've eaten 1,000 fish a night. With 60-80,000 fish, we couldn't have afforded that. Four were trapped and sent down to Escanaba."

Predators, which have included minks, raccoons and diving ducks on occasion, have not posed a serious threat to the fish, in spite of the seemingly easy access. The mammoth trout are kept in long, narrow runways a few feet deep and only partially covered.

All the better for human viewing and runway cleaning, says Driver.

The public is welcome to visit the Department of Natural Resources operation on Cherry Creek Road during working hours. Driver and his dog, Brutus, take care of after-hours visitors.

And where else can you go to see 60,000 blind fish? No, it's not particularly morbid. But the shallow water causes sunburn and blindness, Driver said. "There were supposedly plans to get an old airplane hanger to cover the runways," Driver said, but nothing has been heard as of late.

The hatchery's production is as awesome as the numerous giant trout.

It has the largest production of lake trout eggs of any hatchery in the U.S., according to Driver, and part of the 23 million eggs are shipped out each year. Inside the hatchery, eight CETA workers fin-clip thousands of four and a half inch trout which are part of the stocking program.

"Last year, we planted 400,000 trout in Superior in between Munising and the Keweenaw Bay," Driver

said, "in addition to those planted in inland lakes.

"But there's not a great deal of natural reproduction going on out there, and almost none in Lake Michigan or Lake Huron."

Planted fish may be recognized by the near absence of the adipose fin (on the back, between the dorsal and the tail) from the fin-clipping operation.

Driver is experimenting with a pure strain of lake trout from Apostle Islands, Wis., where lake trout naturally sustain themselves.

"Hopefully, we will end up with a fish that will reach sexual maturity at four years in Lake Superior, because they would have a much faster growth rate. That would cut a lot off the time it would take for reproduction in the wild and also cut hatchery costs," Driver said.

"We've selected 22 female fish from 600 on the basis of their body weight, fork length, girth and gill rakers. We mated them with eight males, and got 120,000 progeny," Driver said.

The fry were sorted out several times, keeping the bigger ones, down to

20,000.

"They will be hand sorted to 8,000 and then to 3,000, at which time we expect these trout will be triple the size of others.

"We may be sorting for sex, we don't know. But what we will have is those who reproduce best in hatchery conditions," he said.

While Driver is optimistic about his tanks of Apostle Islands fish, he worries about inbreeding in the rest of the trout.

"We are under quarantine here because we are a relatively problem-free hatchery, and bringing in new stock makes it easy to bring in new diseases," said Driver.

But there are too many brother/sister relationships in the present stock, Driver feels, which may lead to more crippling of fry and poor egg production.

"How do we get rid of inbreeding? By outbreeding. How do we outbreed? By bringing in new stock, which we can't do because of the quarantine."

While Driver seeks to have the U.S. Great Lakes.

Continued on page 12



## Kehret Captures Playwrighting Contest

Peg Kehret, a freelance writer from Bellevue, Wash., has won the first annual nationwide Forest A. Roberts Playwrighting Award.

Kehret's entry, "The Spirit of Happy Hollow," is described as a "wistful comedy with a message" by Dr. James A. Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theater.

In addition to winning a \$500 cash award, Mrs. Kehret will be flown to

Marquette to serve as artist-in-residence at NMU during the run of the play, April 26 through 29.

Kehret's entry was selected from among nine scripts that advanced to the finals from among the more than 350 works submitted in the contest, according to Panowski, who was one of five judges to evaluate the final scripts.

"All final scripts were highly producible which is

indicative of the high caliber of playwrighting activity going on throughout the nation on professional, educational and amateur

levels," Panowski said.

"But Mrs. Kehret's script was my first choice. It charmed the daylights out of me and is a perfect

choice for my NMU directing debut."

Kehret, a native of LaCrosse, Wis., who was reared in Austin, Minn.,

wrote her first play in 1972. Since then she has published eleven one-act plays including "Contemporary

Continued on page 11

## Richard Ford Returns to Read

Richard Ford, a highly acclaimed young novelist, will read from his new novel, "Savages," at 8 p.m. Monday (April 10) in room 103 of Jamrich Hall.

"Savages" will be published next January by Harper-Row.

Ford, a native of Mississippi, is the author of "A Piece of My Heart," a

novel which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in 1975. This work has prompted some critics to compare him to another Mississippian, novelist

William Faulkner.

This will be the second visit to the NMU campus for Ford who lives and works in Princeton, N.J. The reading is free.





# DIVERSIONS

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## April Arts Designed To Foster Sharing

by Mary Hanson  
Staff Writer

The NMU Women's Center has put together a festival scheduled for April 20-22 to honor the female element of the art world. "We did all kinds of workshops and programs for and about women," said Women's Center Director Holly Greer. "The time seemed right to do something for women in the arts."

The "Women in the Arts" festival is divided into visual, literary, and performing areas. The three days of workshops, lectures, exhibits, and performances are designed to foster a sharing of ideas, information, and creative energy among local and nationally-known artists.

The work of well-known women artists who were

invited to share in the festival is being shown at Lee Hall Gallery until April 22. An exhibit of local artwork chosen from a peninsula-wide competition will be opened for viewing in the Pioneer



Marge Piercy

Room of the University Center beginning April 17.

Interest and participation in the competition is high, according to Women's Center staffer Cathy

Campbell.

"There are quite a few women in Marquette who are particularly skilled at some art," said Campbell, "and they let their friends know about the competition."

Entries have been received from across the U.P. and from NMU students as well.

A high point in Thursday's activities will be the multimedia theatre performance, "Metamorphose," scheduled for 8 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium.

According to Director Suzanne Kiesby, the performance is a collage of cuttings from different pieces of artwork by or about women.

Kiesby and the 14 student and community cast members put the pieces together and added

Continued on page 11

## Writer on 13

Award-winning poet Muriel Rukeyser discusses her life's work and her battle to recover her ability to write and read, which were threatened after suffering two strokes last year.

The portrait of Rukeyser constitutes part four of "The Originals: The Writer in America" to be seen Tuesday, April 10 at 10 on Channel 13.

The series is offered to local public television stations by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Filed in two of Rukeyser's favorite locations, her Greenwich Village studio located in the Westbeth artists complex

and San Francisco, where she lived for many years, the program reveals the poetry of both locations.

Rukeyser talks about her life, her illness and recovery, her travels and her wide-ranging interests. She also talks about poetry, reading from "The Gates" and "Ajanta," and from a work-in-progress, "After Dancer."

"It pleases me most," said Rukeyser, "when the music is fused with the meaning that I am trying to move toward."

"I can see that, from time to time, in what I do; and it

seems to me that what they call the 'music of poetry' is that the pleasure is intense.

"The Originals: The Writer in America," produced by WNET/N.Y., is a series of weekly half-hour film portraits of eight of America's most distinguished writers and is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Others in the series are Janet Flanner, Robert Duncan, John Gardner, Ross Macdonald, Wright Morris, Toni Morrison and Eudora Welty. Producer/director: Richard O. Moore.

Channel 13 will feature poet Muriel Rukeyser as part of the series, "The part of the continuing series, "The Originals: The Writer in America." Rukeyser will talk about her two strokes that threatened her ability to read and write, and she will read from her works at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

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## Complete Celebration Calendar

Following is a complete calendar of events for the Celebration of Women in the Arts. More details on times and places will be acquired at the time the registration form is filled out.

### VISUAL

#### Invitational Multi-Media Show:

Established women artists from across the country exhibit their work in Lee Hall Gallery-April 3-22. Upper Peninsula Women's Show:

Multi-media juried show open to all women in the Upper Peninsula. April 17-30 in the Pioneer Room, University Center.

#### "The Philistine Connection":

Student art exhibit by three senior women: Carol Brown, Nancy Daly Monroe and Gayla Davies. April 17-23 in the concourse, LRC.

Slide and Sound Show: "History of Women in Art" Nancy Carlson. April 20-22 in the University Center. Artists at Work:

Ongoing demonstrations by women artists and craftswomen in many media-April 20-22 in the University Center.

Soft Sculpture - Non-Sewing Techniques: Cheryl Utiger - Friday morning, April 21.

#### Women in Film Workshop:

Phyllis Pighorsch: Lecture and slide show tracing her evolution from painting and sculpture to film making; will show her film "Hunger," a drama about women shown at the International Women's Film Festival. Saturday afternoon, April 22.

#### "Controlling Water" Watercolors Workshop:

Nita Engle: Slide demonstration and discussion of light. Bring problem paintings for a critique on light. Saturday

afternoon, April 22.

#### Watercolor Workshop:

Maggie Linn: Slide demonstration and general discussion followed by participant application of techniques. Friday afternoon, April 21.

#### "Femthology and Drawings: A New View" Workshop:

Kyle Hanson Berney and Linda Morris-Saturday morning, April 22.

### LITERARY

"Opportunities in the Media" Panel Discussion: Rosemary Marshall-Moderator, Gerald Waite, Norma Tharp, Dean Barkell-Friday morning, April 21.

#### "Finding Time to Write" Workshop:

Mary Pierce, expert on time management. Friday morning and Saturday afternoon, April 21 and 22.

"Role of Finnish Women in Literature" Lecture: Kenrick Thompson and Dale Spady-Friday morning, April 21.

#### "Selling Your Writing" Panel Discussion:

Moirra Reynolds-Moderator; Edward Powers, Elyse Rogers, Shirley Delongchamp, Ced Vig, Audrey Carl-Friday morning and Saturday afternoon, April 21 and 22.

#### "Dorothy Sayers: The Artist as a Revolutionary" Lecture:

Lillian Heldreth-Friday afternoon, April 21.

#### "Overcoming the Barriers to Creativity in Women" Lecture:

Marge Piercy-Friday evening, April 21.

#### Poetry Workshop:

Marge Piercy-Saturday morning, April 22.

#### "Writing and Illustration for Children" Workshop:

Lorna Balian-Saturday morning, April 22.

#### "Fiction Writing" Lecture & Discussion:

Elyse Rogers-Saturday afternoon, April 22.

"Freelancing for Newspapers" Panel Discussion: Sue Jentoft- Moderator, Bob Skuggen, Dixie Franklin-Saturday morning, April 22.

### PERFORMING

#### Multi-Media Theatre Performance:

Kaufman Auditorium- Thursday evening, April 20.

#### Buffy Saint-Marie Concert:

Kaufman Auditorium-Saturday evening, April 22.

#### Recital and Lecture:

Patricia O'Neil, Soprano- Thursday afternoon, April 20.

#### "On Performance" Workshop:

Sue Kiesby and cast members of multi-media theatre performance- Friday morning, April 21.

#### "Body Movement and Dance Therapy" Workshop:

Roberta Verley, Carol Brown-Friday afternoon, April 21.

#### Modern Dance Workshop:

Tricia Eastin, Joyce Niessen- Saturday afternoon, April 22.

#### Creativity Workshop:

Sue Kiesby- Saturday afternoon, April 22.

#### "Development of the Woman Artist" Panel Discussion:

Patricia O'Neil- Friday morning, April 21.

#### "Women as a Power in the Arts" Panel Discussion:

Ann Concannon, Martha Bigelow, Lois Cohodas:

Discussion will explore how women can support and encourage the arts in their communities, the state, and the nation- Friday afternoon, April 21.

#### "Nurturing the Performing Art in Children" Panel Discussion & Workshop:

Jo Ellen Keranen, Julie Bolz, Barb Wessen, Tricia Eastin,

Dr. Margaret Haynes- Saturday morning, April 22.



# Hall Directors 'Do-ers'

by Frank Huska  
Staff Writer  
The North Wind salutes Jack Roesner and Gary Shaffer as this week's do-ers. As residence hall

directors, they are involved with the fate of hundreds of dorm dwellers every year. As people, they are truly concerned with making dorm life more than just

bearable.

Their interest in student problems and concern for mental and physical well-being of hall residents is applauded.

There are two graduate students at NMU who have one main thing in common. They are both residence hall directors.

After that, Jack Roesner and Gary Shaffer have many different interests.

Shaffer has been the director of Halverson Hall since August 1977. Roesner has been the director of Gries Hall for the past year. He previously was the director of Spooner Hall from January 1975 until fall 1977.

Roesner was born in Flint, Mich., and attended Mott Community College until his junior year. He transferred to NMU and received a bachelor of

science degree in industrial technology. He is now pursuing a master of arts degree in public administration.

Roesner became interested in NMU because his brother and friends were attending school here. "NMU had the curriculum area I wanted and I like it up here," Roesner said. "I didn't necessarily want a large campus."

"Most of my free time is devoted to residence hall activities," Roesner said. However, when he does have the time, Roesner says that he enjoys camping and cross-country skiing. He also plays golf and softball in the summer, and has just completed a class in scuba.

Roesner is working on the selection of new resident assistants for this fall. According to Roesner, at

# Campus Living



least half of NMU's 65 resident assistants will be replaced.

He would like to stay at NMU after he receives his M.A. and continue in student personnel work.

"It's interesting," Roesner said. "There's always something different happening. There aren't too many dull moments."

Shaffer was born in Schenectady, N.Y. He received a bachelor of science degree in rehabilitation education at Pennsylvania State University. At NMU, he is pursuing a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling.

The main reason that Shaffer came to NMU was because he likes the area. He had previously been a resident assistant at PSU for three years.

At NMU, Shaffer has been actively involved in the Alcohol Education Committee, which was formed in 1977. The committee has helped to bring about many educational programs and training workshops in the area of alcohol education.

During summer 1976, Shaffer developed a model of student alcohol abuse which has received a lot of use in the state.

"The model represents what has to be done in the area of alcohol education," Shaffer said.

Shaffer is serving on the planning committee for a conference which will be sponsored by the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services. The conference will be held at NMU Aug. 6-Aug. 11.

NMU and the Michigan Office have also submitted a grant proposal to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to establish an alcohol education program at NMU.

The grant would provide about \$50,000 for each of three years, Shaffer said. If the program is approved, Shaffer said that it will start July 1.

"I received much support throughout my work on this conference and the grant proposal from the Dean of Students Office and the Vice Presidents for Student Affairs and University Affairs," Shaffer said.

"The administration is really concerned about expanding NMU's alcohol education efforts," he said.

When Shaffer does have some free time, he says that he and his wife Cynthia, would like to travel

# whatz happenin:

## TODAY, Thursday, April 6

Faculty Recital, Barbara Shulze, mezzo-soprano; JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Guest speaker Forynce Kennedy; JH 102; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Black Student Services.

## Friday, April 7

Greek Trivia Bowl, part of Greek Week festivities; JH 101; 2 p.m.

"A Sword in the Stone," JH 102; 7 p.m. Admission: \$1. Sponsored by the Latter-Day Saint Student Association.

## Saturday, April 8

"A Star is Born," JH 102; 3, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.; admission is \$1. Sponsored by Sweet Briar House.

Floyd Westerman, Native American vocalist/guitarist; JH 103; 8 p.m. Free admission. Sponsored by the Organization of North American Indian Students.

## Sunday, April 9

Greek Feast, Alibi, 2 p.m.  
Senior Recital; Setterlind, mezzo-soprano and Betts, pianist. JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

## Tuesday, April 11

Percussion Ensemble Concert; conducted by Jerrold Michaelson. JH 102; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Baha'i views of health; Ontario Room, U.C.; 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

## Wednesday, April 12

"Freaks," JH 102; 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1. Sponsored by the Other Side.

Graduate recital: Marilyn Dowd, soprano. JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Tom Jones concert; Lakeview Arena, 8 p.m.

# Scuba Class Set

Scuba classes for beginners will be held on two weekends in April.

The first session will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, and the second on the weekend of April 15-16.

During the four-day program, students will complete classroom and pool training necessary for certification by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

A third weekend will be scheduled in June to complete open water requirement for certification.

Cost for the first two weekends is \$55, which includes tuition, text, and use of all training gear.

Instructors will be George and Betty Tomasi, both master divers and instructors qualified by PADI.

Additional information is available by contacting Tomasi at 7-2565.

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# Kehret Captures Contest

Continued from page 8  
B.C." and "Cemeteries Are A Grave Matter." Her first full-length play, "Let Him Sleep 'Till It's Time For His Funeral" was published last year by Contemporary Drama Service.

Kehret is a member of the Bellevue Playbarn, a local community theater,

where along with her husband, Carl, she has produced several shows including "Gigi," "Barefoot In The Park," and "Thieves."

Kehret says she has been "in love with the theater" since playing her first role in a junior high school play. "Since then I've had leading and supporting

roles, produced shows, typed programs, painted sets, begged and borrowed props, and made gallons of coffee!"

Each script entered in the NMU contest, Panowski said, was read and evaluated by a screening committee that included faculty members from the departments of

speech, theater and English as well as graduate and undergraduate theater students.

Panowski said the final nine scripts were read by four other judges in addition to himself: Dr. Robert Glenn, provost; Dr. James Rasmussen, associate professor of speech; Mrs.

Mayjean McKeivy, a Marquette resident; and Kathy Wisniewski, a senior theater major from Harper Woods.

"It took us nearly four hours to evaluate just the top three plays, but each one deserved careful attention," Panowski said. "The Spirit of Happy

Hollow" was a unanimous and well-considered decision."

Panowski said he hopes to bring in a playwright-director from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, to serve as a guest critic for the NMU production of Kehret's comedy.

## Arts —

Continued from page 9  
some original material as well. The combination of drama, poetry, music, and dance, said Kiesby, presents different images of women as characters and as representatives of various emotional states.

The special event on Friday will be a lecture by well-known poet and novelist Marge Piercy.

A women's movement activist and recipient of several honors and awards, Piercy's work has been published in over fifty anthologies and over one hundred periodicals.

The highlight of the festival will be a concert Saturday by Buffy Sainte-Marie, composer of over 400 published songs and recorder of 13 albums in America.

Her songs, including "Until it's Time for You to Go," "Soldier Blue," and "Take My Hand for Awhile" have been recorded by such artists as Elvis Presley, Barbara Streisand, Helen Reddy, Roberta Flack, Neil Diamond, and Big Bird.

She has also appeared regularly on "Sesame Street" to act, dance, sing, and compose.

The Celebration of Women in the Arts is supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The center is also selling Women-in-the-Arts T-shirts for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

The entire festival is open to the public for a \$15 fee, which covers all the events and workshops except the Saturday night concert, which is an additional \$5.

The student fee is reduced to \$10 with a valid I.D.

Anyone can register for only the concert, or for only one day's event for a fee of \$8.

The multi-media performance, the Marge Piercy lecture, and the recital by soprano Patricia O'Neil can each be attended separately for a \$3 admission charge at the door.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



# Speech Clinic Unique

by Sue Cherrette  
Staff Writer

Northern's Speech and Hearing Clinic began in 1958 with a single faculty member teaching a course in speech pathology training.

Today, the clinic staffs six teaching members and

two supervisors, while the department has grown to an accredited education and training program.

The clinic's services are open to all full-time NMU students and faculty members free of charge. Members of the community are charged a fee

according to the service provided.

"We're the only clinical service in the U.P.," said Dr. James Davis, head of the department. Since a greater percentage of the patients served are people from the community, "the clinic provides a dual function: training and service," Davis explained.

Patients are most often referred to the clinic by doctors and school nurses. A large percentage of speech referrals, according to Davis, are children, while a greater percentage of hearing referrals are older adults.

Children are tested in such areas as articulation, motor development, and language (syntax) skills. A diagnostic examination is usually given which includes a hearing test.

Presbycusis, hearing loss that comes along with old age, is the common problem among the older patients of the clinic.

"The vast majority (of cases) are nerve hearing losses," said Richard Gans, audiologist and newest member of the clinical staff. Eighty to 90 percent are not treatable."

Gans, who refers to himself as a "hearing scientist," says the

audiologist undertakes a rehabilitation process.

"First, the person is tested to determine the problem. Second, if there is a problem, a hearing aid is fitted as a part of the rehabilitation."

Audiologists today often work with the hearing impaired and deaf of industries. Many younger adults have a problem due to noise pollution, according to Gans.

"A surprisingly high percentage of working class have a problem but won't admit it," he said. "Today, glasses are considered cosmetically appealing. Until a few years ago, they were not. Hearing aids are not considered appealing, and I don't see them becoming so in the future."

Gans says he hopes to work with the small population of deaf people in the Marquette area. The young people of the area have no social life, and many leave the area as a result, according to Gans.

"Blindness separates people from things. Deafness separates people from other people," he said.

The clinical staff saw approximately 60 patients last month, according to Gans.

In addition to the faculty staff, patients are also seen by students as a part of their training program. The department now has about 100 undergraduate and 15 graduate students enrolled in the program.

The clinic is not a self-sustaining program.

## WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT

by JJ Jackman

If you are anything like I am, you do not run to the store every month to pick up the latest *Cosmopolitan* magazine. I learned "how to be a bitch and make him love you for it" years before. I think it was in the Sears School of Charm book, chapter five.

However, I did find myself perusing the magazine last weekend and came upon a little article titled, "little things to do show him you care."

"Him," I assume is the man with whom you are currently having sex since, according to *Cosmopolitan*, every woman over 17 has one. It was filled with all sorts of useful advice such as, "Talk nicely to his plants." If that doesn't prove to your current partner that you love him, according to *Cosmopolitan*, you've got a cold-hearted fiend on your hands.

But as usual, Cosmo left a few hints out and I would like to add to the list now. If these tiny little gestures don't help prove (yes, you do have to prove constantly that you're not seeing a man with terminal bad breath and ingrown toenails just for his body) that you love him, you might as well kiss the affair good-bye.

**THINGS TO DO TO PROVE HOW MUCH YOU CARE:** or Can I clip your toenails for you dear?

1. Take his goldfish for a walk.
2. Offer to have his garbage gift-wrapped so he won't mind taking it out so much.
3. Call his mother and reassure her that you are not pregnant by him.
4. Offer to pay his tuition for the next three years.
5. Tell him you really do think his old girlfriend is nice even if she does have three eyes.
6. Get all excited when he promises to take you out for dinner and you end up at the drive-in window at Burger King. Tell him he's original.
7. Offer to spit-shine his waders.
8. Take a body-building class with him so that you can be "together."
9. Match his socks.
10. Offer to live with him and keep his house but insist that he sleep with other women so that he doesn't lose his charming independence.
11. Eat his left-overs so he won't have to clean the fridge.
12. Clean his refrigerator.
13. Surprise him by having his driveway asphalted.
14. Hide Twinkies under his pillow.
15. Have his teeth bronzed.

These are just a few of course, but according to *Cosmopolitan's* obviously lacking story if you want to keep a man, it'll cost. Next week, neat things to do with a girlfriend for under 50 cents.

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## Fish

Continued from page 8

Fisheries Commission remove the quarantine, he will also be looking for a way to get more money to convert the system to well water.

"Presently, the entire system is fed from Cherry Creek. We get real fine silt from the Creek, which is harmful while incubating the eggs," he said.

"After three days, you can't touch the eggs until they 'eye up,' or you'll disrupt the embryonic development.

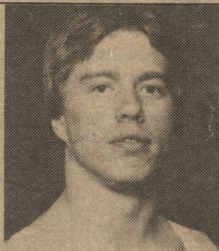
"But we had to feather the eggs to get rid of that silt, and we only had about 58 per cent hatching success.



Finish 7th in Division II

# Gymnasts Continue NMU Tourney Success

by Keith Longlois  
Sports Editor



Will Summerhays



Mike Lemieux

Brian Pare'

The NMU gymnasts had something to live up to last weekend at the NCAA championships in Northridge, Calif.

After all, the wrestlers, swimmers and men's and women's ski team all returned from their national competition recently with a spot among the top 10 teams in the nation.

And although there were a couple of disappointments, coach Lowell Meier's squad did keep NMU's glittering record in post-season competition alive with a seventh-place finish.

Leading the way to the combined score of 340.0 points was Will Summerhays, who ran up 93.55 points. That placed him seventh in the nation in all-around performance. Summerhays' best individual showings were a 15.30 in the side horse and a 16.25 in the still rings, both good for 12th place.

Ironically, Summerhays figured in one of the disappointments. Meier felt the senior was his best bet to become NMU's first All-American, an honor given to the top six finishers in each event.

The other disappointment, though not a big one, was the seventh place showing. After finishing 18th, 13th, and 7th in the last three seasons, Meier hoped to jump as high as fifth this year.

Two other gymnasts, Brian Pare' and Mike Lemieux, were the only other squad members even close to Summerhays in scoring. Pare' accounted for 66.30 points with Lemieux right behind at 63.50.

Pere' was strongest in the floor exercise, where he scored a 15.95, good for 22nd nationally. The senior scored in five events, as did Lemieux.

Rick Summerhays (Will's younger brother), Greg Powell, Jeff Stark, Randy Merchant and Rich Dahl rounded out the list of NMU gymnasts who managed to score in double figures. The Wildcats were somewhat hampered by the absence of Steve Bruman, out with a broken leg.

All of Powell's 16.35 points came in the floor exercise, which earned him a 16th place showing. Rick Summerhays scored 16.25 points, 16.10 in the still rings for 14th in the nation.

Stark placed 20th on the high bar with a 14.90, just ahead of Merchant, who scored 13.95 in the same event. Dahl compiled 10.6 points on the side horse.

Chicago Circle and host Cal-Northridge, the pre-tournament favorites, finished one-two. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, St. Cloud (Minn.), Springfield (Mass.) and Cal-Davis were the schools ahead of NMU.

But every other Division II team in the nation takes a back seat to NMU, and if the seventh-place finish wasn't quite as good as was hoped for, it at least added to a banner sports season at NMU.

## Youth Abounds on Improved Cat Ski Squad

by Patrick Jackman  
Staff Writer

Unlike most other teams that are in what could be termed a "rebuilding" year, the Wildcat ski team actually improved.

Not that it was that bad to begin with. Actually, the NMU ski team has maintained one of the top programs in the nation for a number of years.

But this year, with both the men's and women's teams being heavily populated with freshmen, the Wildcats finished the season with a bountiful supply of both individual and team honors.

In the past year, the men's team walked away with the Central Intercollegiate Ski Association (CISA) championship, and placed sixth at the NCAA championships held last month.

The national championship was won by the University of Colorado.

The women's team, not to be outdone, also swept the CISA championship and placed eighth in national competition, up several places from the previous year's

showing.

In looking back over the past season, head coach Gary Gallagher said, "Overall, I'd have to say that I'm pretty satisfied with this year's results. We had a very young team, which in light of its lack of seasoning, did very well in competing against schools with far more experience and money than we had.

"All the schools that finished ahead of us at the NCAA's were Division I schools with Division I budgets to work with. If we are going to improve our standing on a national level, then I have no other recourse but to take what money we do have for training and concentrate it on fewer individuals. We'll suffer in as much that we won't have the same depth which we've enjoyed, but hopefully our top skiers will be markedly improved."

The ski jumping team also had a banner year, placing fourth at the national championship.

Jyrki Sahlstrom placed seventh in the jumping at the NCAA, but according to coach Greg Windsperger, should have placed much higher.

But regardless of the results of the NCAA's, Sahlstrom was still named the top jumper in the Midwest, and Northern's MVP.

The mens cross country team had Northern's highest individual place winner in the person of Pentti Joronen, who took sixth place in the NCAA cross country championship.

Joronen, a freshman, combined with Ola Kokkslien and Erik Okerstrom, to form one of the strongest cross country teams in the NCAA.

### Netters up record

Northern Michigan's tennis team raised its record to 3-4 by winning two of three matches last week.

Coach Teisuke Ito's club lost 5-4 to Wisconsin-Stevens Point, then blanked Wisconsin-Superior and St. Scholastica (Minn.) by identical 9-0 scores, all away from home.

Pete Biske led the way for the NMU netters with three wins in the number two singles slot. Biske also teamed with Kirk Schmidt to add three more wins at the third doubles position. Schmidt, playing fifth singles, also swept his three matches.

The squad is at Wisconsin-Green Bay tomorrow, at St. Norbert on Saturday and returns home for a Sunday match with Lake Superior State.

Kokkslien, who will graduate this year, placed ninth at the national championships, and was the top point man for the season in the midwest. He was named as the cross country MVP.

The women's team, under the guidance of coach Mike Reid, may have showed the most improvement of anyone this year.

Probably the largest single contributing factor to the team's improvement was Lori Miller, a freshman from Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Miller won consistently in both the slalom and giant slalom events, and in the rare instances when she wasn't able to deliver, Cindy Kistner and Judy Beamon were able to pick up the slack.

All three women made the All Mid-America team. The women's cross country team placed seventh in National competition and again were the CISA champs.

Donna Rundman was the team's highest finisher at the national meet with a 14th place finish.



Ola Kokkslien

Jyrki Sahlstrom



Lori Miller

Pentti Joronen

## 6-6 Frosh Cager Not Returning

NMU basketball coach Glen Brown, extremely busy preparing for next week's climax to the recruiting season, was jolted yesterday with the news that freshman John Vercoe has decided to drop out of school after this semester.

The 6-6 Vercoe transferred to NMU from Wisconsin-Eau Claire in January and had impressed Brown in practices. Although he wouldn't have been eligible until January of next season, the NMU coach said he definitely fit into plans because of attitude and aggressive play.

In a related note, cagers Zack Hicks and Gary Hubka, each with a semester of eligibility left, may forgo college

basketball and play in an invitational tournament in Negaunee this weekend. "The chances of Hubka coming back are near zero," Brown said.



# Spring Grid Drills Geared to Find QB

by Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

Although basketball and hockey playoffs are just around the corner and baseball teams still haven't broken spring camp, the diehard football fan still has a place to turn.

The NMU football Wildcats, minus a few stars but still looking like one of Division II's strongest contenders, opened their spring football workouts last week. The annual Green-White intrasquad contest on April 29 will be the last grid action until next fall.

Despite the absence of such stalwarts as Steve Mariucci, Zach Fowler, Joe Stemo and Carl Ulmer, the most talked about replacement is Bill Rademacher, who steps into the head coaching job which opened up when Gil Krueger moved on to New Mexico State.

Yet, if things go as Rademacher hopes, no one will even know Krueger is gone. "The system will be pretty much the same as before," Rademacher said. "In fact, the only thing we've changed is the terminology and numbering system. We've added a couple of things, but all changes have been made for better communication between coaches and players." Rademacher added that fundamentals, especially in the early going, will be stressed throughout spring drills.

Although Rademacher admits there are some big holes that must be filled, he is confident NMU will be "very competitive in our conference (the newly-formed Mid-Continent Conference). All we can do is practice hard and come up with the best team possible."

Foremost among Rademacher's concerns at this point is the job of replacing Mariucci, who provided such brilliant quarter-backing over the past three seasons. "Right now, Todd Krueger is in the driver's seat because of his experience and knowledge of the system," Rademacher said. "The other two quarterbacks we have right now are both new to our system. But they are all eyeing a starting position and we feel all three are capable of starting."

The other two candidates are Tim Farley, a transfer from Kansas State, and Tom Rynning, a junior college transfer from North Dakota. Farley spent last fall as a red-shirt with the squad.

"Tim is from Marinette, Wis., and he ran the wishbone at Kansas State," Rademacher said. "The only experience he's had with our offense was last fall." "Tom ran the veer in junior college, so he's thrown a lot and is used to drop-back passing."

Unless one of the two transfers shows something special in spring or early fall drills, however, Krueger will most likely be the starter for the 1978 season opener against Eastern Michigan. Although he's proven himself a capable passer on

the occasions he subbed for Mariucci over the past two seasons, some question his ability to handle the option.

"Todd's improved tremendously and he'll get even better," Rademacher said. "We're not going to change the system for the players. The players will have to adjust to the system. If Todd can't do it, we'll go and get somebody who can."

Besides the quarterback position, Rademacher must also replace both wide receivers as well as the starting running backs.

"We lost both of our running backs (Randy Awrey and Reggie Webster), but we're not thin in the backfield. We feel we have four excellent backs returning and we recruited quite well in the offensive backfield. We also recruited a junior college wide receiver and feel we'll be all right there."

If adequate replacements can be found at the skill positions, the NMU offense should go, since the offensive line returns intact.

And if the offense can hold its own, then NMU should have another stellar outfit next season, since Rademacher sees the defense as the strength of the team. Defensive ends Ulmer and Paul Krueger, both of whom performed spectacularly last season, and four-year starter Joe Stemo at safety must be replaced, but quality abounds in the other spots.

"I don't feel comfortable with the defensive end situation," Rademacher said. "You hate to rely on a freshman at such a key position, so we'll have to find somebody in the spring there. We're really replacing two people in the defensive backfield since Eric Schweinsburg won't be back." Schweinsburg contacted mononucleosis last season and probably will sit out the upcoming year.

But several talented and experienced defensive backs return, including corners Mike Branz and Ken Ames and strong safety Ken Knudsen. Ted Wafer, who played extensively last season as a freshman, is being tried at safety this spring and will probably play there next fall. Tim Stauss, another player who saw considerable action as a frosh, could be Stemo's replacement.

The middle of the defensive line and the linebacking corps, however, have no question marks whatsoever. Randy Zimmerman is one of the best linebackers in NMU history and Jim Marana is more than adequate at the other spot.

Defensive tackles Rod Crase and Jerone Barnes were only sophomores a year ago, but they both rank among the top NMU defenders in recent years. John Bush is no slouch at middle guard, either.

"Our strong point will be our defense and weak point will be trying to replace five starters on offense," Rademacher said.

The search for those five began last week.



## Spangenberg With U.S. Team

Steve Spangenberg of Northern Michigan is one of 13 wrestlers from NCAA Division II teams who are representing the United States in international collegiate all-star competition in Mexico City yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Spangenberg earned the trip on the basis of his performances in the NCAA-II championships in March. The top finisher in each weight event qualified automatically and the NCAA Wrestling Committee chose three other participants.

The second year Wildcat was the national runner-up at 150 pounds and had an overall 32-4 record, including 16 falls. He was 27-2 during the regular season, went 4-1 in the Division II meet and 1-1 in the Division I finals. Four of his pins occurred in the national championship meets.

The team was slated to arrive in Mexico City Tuesday night for the three days of competition and will return on Sunday.



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## Cage Schedule Toughens

by Mark Puge  
Staff Writer

Why would an average Division II basketball school schedule games against two Division II powerhouses, three nationally-ranked Division I schools and a team preparing for the 1980 Olympics?

NMU Athletic Director Gil Canale has been hearing that question a lot lately, and he has a lot of answers.

The questions began cropping up when Canale announced Northern's cage schedule for 1978-79. The Wildcats, 12-14 this past season, will meet, among others, Marquette University, a team ranked number one in college basketball much of this year.

The University of Detroit and Illinois State, both invited to the National

Invitational Tournament in 1978, are also on the line-up.

In Division II, Northern takes on the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay and Eastern Illinois. Both teams reached the final four of their national tournament of this season.

At home in C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse, NMU will match-up with the Yugoslavian national team, who will be "really good and very physical," according to Wildcat head coach Glenn Brown.

Add that to a move into the "very strong" Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) and you have some of the reasons for the overscheduling charges which have been leveled at Canale.

But, according to the NMU athletic director, the tough schedule is all in the interest of the university.

"We must beef up our basketball program," Canale said. "If we have an opportunity to bring in Illinois State and Detroit, people are going to become more interested in our program."

Both Canale and Brown say that the 1978 schedule isn't really all that surprising. Two games against Eastern Illinois are necessary since they belong to the MCC; UWGB, a "natural" rival according to Brown, would have been scheduled in the past if it wasn't for the Wildcat's 16 game Great Lakes Conference schedule.

As for Detroit, Illinois State and Marquette, they've been on the schedule before. And Northern couldn't very well say no to the Yugoslavians, who are playing nearly every

continued on page 15



# MCC Schools Stick With Division II

The NCAA will have a Division I-AA next year—though some may wonder why—but it will have to get along without Northern Michigan.

NMU, along with the six other members of the newly-formed Mid-Continent Conference set to begin league play next fall, will remain in Division II, at least for the time being.

"We took steps in compliance with Division I requirements," NMU Athletic Director Gil Canale said after returning from a meeting of conference

athletic directors held in Chicago two weeks ago. "But we feel it will take until 1982 for us to comply with all requirements."

According to Canale, the biggest obstacle to overcome will be the requirement that 75 per cent of a Division I-AA school's basketball opponents must be other Division I teams. Division I-AA will apply only in football, but schools in that classification must be in Division I in all other sports.

Since the Wildcats must play two games per year

against each of the five other MCC schools—Youngstown, Akron, Northern Iowa, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois—that leaves only 17 non-conference games on the schedule. Of those 17 games, 13 would then have to be played against Division I basketball schools.

"We're starting right now taking steps to get more Division I teams on our schedule," Canale said. "We're playing Illinois State, University of Detroit, and trying to get schools like Marquette, Central and Western (Michigan) to schedule us."

The most important step in preparation for compliance taken at the meeting, Canale said, was the decision to require a high school grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale for incoming athletes.

"We feel that the step we took at this meeting in regards to recruitment will help us a lot," he said. "I don't think anyone who doesn't get a 2.0 in high

school really belongs in a four-year college, anyway."

Although Canale was satisfied with the steps taken at the meeting, he feels everyone is in a state of limbo at the present due to the uncertainty of NCAA restructuring.

"There are only going to be 37 schools in the country competing in Division I-AA," Canale said. "The whole reason for restructuring was to get what we call the Brown Paddle schools—the schools in conferences like the Big Sky, Ohio Valley and Yankee Conferences which have Division I basketball programs but Division II football programs—out of Division I. But it didn't work."

"There probably will be some more restructuring done at the next convention (to be held in January)," Canale added. "The requirements will probably be a little tougher next time."

MCC members are looking to get into Division I

because of the lack of Division II teams in the Midwest and the fear of scholarship cutbacks at the

Division II level. "Our programs will be much more viable in Division I," Canale said.



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## Schedule

continued from page 14 other major Michigan college.

Canale says another reason for the tougher schedule is the new conference. Eventually the MCC would like all of its members to reach Division I status.

The conference, he said, has determined that it is in the "best interest of schools to start scheduling Division I schools." NMU and the other MCC schools hope to comply with Division I requirements by 1982.

While Canale doesn't expect any overnight miracles, he predicts that the tougher schedule will make NMU a better team. Recruiting, he said, should improve as the caliber of opponents improve.

Brown, who has coached at Northern since 1966,

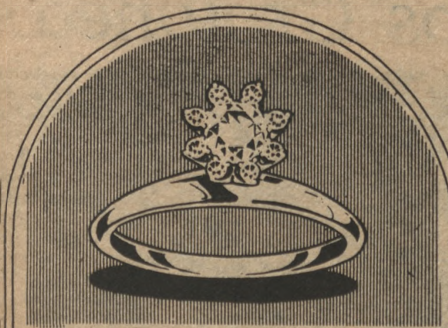
agrees with his boss.

"The interest that has been shown by prospective athletes has been greater as a result of the conference," Brown said. "You project an image of the school nationally when you play teams of this caliber. This certainly enhances your recruiting."

Canale says it should work out a lot like Northern's hockey program. The hockey Cats moved in NCAA Division I immediately, affiliated with a prominent conference and were recognized nationally within two years.

Now Canale would like to see the same thing happen to his basketball team. Then, maybe, people would

stop asking him all those questions.



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# NMU to Host AAU Boxing Card

by Tim Hamill

On April 8th at Hedgcock Fieldhouse the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) will bring eighty-one boxers together for the Upper Peninsula's first AAU Boxing Championship.

The event will give U.P. boxers their first shot at AAU certified championship titles. Not only will it give veteran fighters title opportunities, it will also allow amateur fighters from the U.P. and NMU to participate.

According to the promoter, Bill Spagnolo, the fight will feature boxers from the AAU, Golden Gloves champions and Junior Olympic champions.

"There are 17 championships up for grabs-6 junior olympic titles and 11 AAU titles," Spagnolo added.

The preliminary bouts begin on Saturday, with the final eliminations scheduled for the following Saturday, April 15.

Leading the seven Golden Glove fighters who will participate is NMU graduate "Willie" Joe Austin, who has won six of his last seven bouts and is the defending U.P. light heavyweight champion. Austin will fight Kevin Beckman from Manistique.

In Austin's last bout, which took place at the Ali benefit at NMU last July, he stunned Jeff Watts with his well-known left hand, sending him to the canvas

after 50 seconds of the first round.

Other area Golden Glovers include Negaunee's Kevin Ray, two time U.P. champion weighing in at 112 pounds; Marquette high school senior Pete Greer, who also won his last outing at the Ali Benefit; and Marquette standout Tom Hope, who will fight in the heavyweight category and is considered a strong contender.

Other match-ups include Marquette heavyweight and former Wildcat football star Bobby Hewins, weighing in at 219 pounds and participating in his first fight. He will meet Escanaba heavyweight champ Tom McGraw. The winner of the fight will meet strong

Wisconsin heavyweight champ Jerry Matchinski the following week.

Tim Harris from NMU will take on Menominee's Bob Visilla, both weighing in at 178 pounds. And 19-year-old Billy Golden from Milford will meet Mark Norwalk from Manistique for the middleweight honors.

According to Spagnolo, the fights to watch closely are the Austin-Beckman and the Golden-Norwalk bouts.

"With the interesting mix of semi-pro, amateur and first time fighters, the event is bound to be a good one," Spagnolo said.

Ticket prices range from \$1 to \$4 and are available at the Office Bar, Johnson Sport Shop, Joe's Bar, Lutey's Flowers, and Jean's Jewelry at the Marquette Mall. In Ishpeming, tickets may be purchased at the Casino Bar, and in Negaunee at Marty's News. The event begins at 8 p.m.

## Conditioning Announced For Women Cagers

A spring-summer conditioning program for women's basketball will begin today at 3:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Workouts will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at that time until April 27. All interested women are invited to attend.

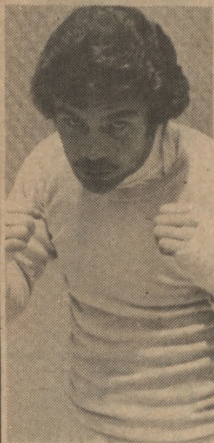
For further information, contact coach Anita Palmer at 7-2643, Office 4 Hedgcock.



The intramural swim meet and fraternity, residence halls and independent bowling championships head the list of activities this week in the IM department.

Following is the week's schedule:

- Thursday: Hedgcock closed for registration.
- Friday: Swimming entries due in the IM office.
- Saturday: Hedgcock closed.
- Sunday: Co-rec innertube water polo.
- Monday: Men's and co-rec volleyball.
- Tuesday: Men's and co-rec volleyball.
- Women's swim meet.
- Wednesday: Men's and co-rec volleyball.
- Fraternity, residence halls and independent bowling championships.
- Men's swim meet.



Bill Golden



Tim Harris



Bobby Hewins

## IM Swim Meets Slated

Northern Michigan University's Intramural Directors Anne McKelvey and Dennis Mayer are putting on the final touches in preparation for the men's and women's IM Swim Meet.

The swim meet, which is an annual activity on

campus, is expected to draw 100 men and women representing 13 teams. This year's meet is a two-day affair with the women competing on Tuesday and the men on Wednesday.

Both meets start at 7:00 p.m. in the new P.E. Instructional Facility Pool.

Students entered may come in at 6:30 p.m. for warm-ups on the day of their competition. Dennis Mayer's class, organization & administration of

intramurals, will be conducting the event under the intramural director's supervision.

# IM Hockey, Cage Champs Crowned



ALL-CAMPUS BASKETBALL CHAMPS ALKAT RAZ: (front row, left to

right) Steve Santini, Dennis Chartier, Jerry Reddinger (back row) Pete Pericolosi,

Joe Reddinger, Dean Miksa, Todd Krueger



ALL-CAMPUS ICE HOCKEY CHAMPS NORTHERN STARS: (front row, left to row) Tim Harris, Mike

Harris, Don Werzbicki, Jay McCollough, Rick Collins (back row) Stan Green, Mike Pulchocki, Bobby

Elder, Paul Laurencelle, Tom Manning, Fred Van Dam, Marty Bay