

North Wind

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ASNMMU Members Tell Inside Story

by JJ Jackman

Editors Note: This is the first of a three-part series exploring the status of student groups. Through interviews we will learn from the inside what the members of each organization feel are their assets, their drawbacks, where they're effective and where they fail.

The Associated Students of NMU (ASNMMU) elected a full 13-member board to act in their interests in April, 1977. Of the original 13 members, only five members remained on the board for the entire term.

John Gillikin was appointed as an off-campus representative in October, Ray Kumpala was appointed as a UC Quad representative in November and Steve Hoalt was the last appointment as off-campus representative in January. The North Wind talked to each of these members after the elections this week and discussed the governing board through the eyes of these three, none of whom will be returning to board positions in the fall.

NW: What do you see as the biggest problem with

student organizations on the campus?

Gillikin: They're not publicizing themselves. You don't find student organizations putting out information saying who we are, what we do and where we can be found. There's no grass roots communication. That's why student groups are losing power. They're losing members.

NW: Do you think student groups in the past had more power?

Gillikin: Oh yes, sure. In the past if student groups had an issue facing them, they had all kinds of support.

Hoalt: Just look at the fraternities, they're losing their houses, their members.

NW: Do you see a problem with isolation with the people in student groups?

Gillikin: There isn't much interaction between student groups any more. You very seldom see two groups sponsor anything together. It's more like two groups working for the same ends separately.

NW: Do you see any rivalry between groups?

Gillikin: Student Finance Committee (SFC) and PEC (Popular Entertainment Commission) seem to have quite a rivalry going. There seems to be justification on both sides. Until this year PEC used to get its money after a lot of hassle from

the Board of Student Publications. They want a voice.

Kumpala: They don't want a voice, they want full-fledged vote.

Hoalt: What it is, is they've gotten clannish. They want their nose in

◦ Northern spent more money on its athletic program than on its faculty salaries ◦

SFC. A big problem with SFC this semester of course was they couldn't get a quorum. A lot of organizations just gave up.

NW: SFC is the only group which has lifetime members on the board. Do you see this as a possible problem?

Hoalt: Yes. That deal last night (April 9 ASNMMU meeting) was one of them and the deal a week ago. First they wanted to get rid of their treasurer. And then they were going to be so bold as to put a member of SFC on the ASNMMU appointment committee. I don't understand where they're coming from. They wanted us to amend the by-laws to include a member on

everything. That thing with the treasurer was another little stab for power. The reason you have a governing board and a Student Finance Committee is so that no one group has all the power. And here they are, grabbing for it. It was a close vote (board of publications) and the students are just lucky that they've got some representatives that know what they're doing or else there'd be a Student Finance Committee mafia right now.

Kumpala: There's a lack of trust between the SFC and ASNMMU. It's a rivalry.

Hoalt: But that's just an

continued on page 3



The interview of Hoalt, Gillikin and Kumpala took place in the second floor lounge at the Olson Library. Hoalt (right) and Kumpala took time out to replace the sign, capping another ASNMMU project. See story, page two. (Photo by John Wooden)

Students Elect Frye, French to ASNMMU

by Shirley Wittolo
News Editor

As a result of last Thursday's election, NMU students have a new ASNMMU governing board and a \$7.50 per semester activity fee. The governing board also has a new constitution.

Of the approximately 9,000 students at NMU, 1,581 voted. Thirty-four ballots were invalidated, leaving 1,547 valid ballots.

Mike Frye, an English major from Seney is the new president of ASNMMU. Frye received 683 of the 1,380 votes cast for president.

Other presidential candidates were John Gillikin, 509 votes; Muray MacGreedy, 137 votes, and Mark Moylan, 51 votes.

Vice president is Mark French, Frye's running mate, who received 752 votes. Steve Hoalt received the other 231 votes cast for vice president.

Gregory Woods, with 304 votes, and Jim Porras, a write-in with 13 votes, were elected Quad I representatives. Twelve other write-ins also received votes.

The Quad II representative positions were filled by Linda Weiss, with 310 votes, and Marilyn Bradford, a write-in, with three votes. Ten other write-ins also received votes.

Willie Patton, a write-in, was elected U.C. Quad



Mike Frye
President

Mark French
Vice President

representative with three votes. Four other write-ins received two votes each. One of the four will be chosen for the remaining position by the ASNMMU Appointments Committee.

Off-campus representative positions were filled by Carrie Christensen, 196 votes, and Daniel Costello, 168 votes, and by write-ins Lee Maki, 23 votes; Kathy Kazwell, 14 votes; Billy Wormboe, five votes, and Jim Banes, four votes. Forty-three other write-ins also received votes.

Write-ins elected to ASNMMU positions are under no obligation to accept those positions according to ASNMMU

Elections Committee members.

Secretary and treasurer will be chosen later by the new board members from among the representatives.

Two questions regarding the student activity fee appeared on the ballot.

The first, whether or not to continue the \$5 per semester activity fee, was approved by a 1,048 to 325.

The second, whether or not to raise the fee to \$7.50 per semester, also was approved, by an 851 to 569 vote.

Students carrying six or more credit hours now will pay the fee. Previously, only those with eight or more hours paid. Vocational Skills Center students will pay a 25-cent-a-week fee. In the past, skills center students paid no fee but were able to use their ID cards to attend activity fee-funded events.

The new ASNMMU constitution was ratified by a 957 to 195 vote. It is a combination of several previous ASNMMU constitutions, with outdated sections deleted and new sections added as board members saw they were needed.

According to the election guidelines, students have two class days after the results are published in the student paper in which to contest the election.

If the election is uncontested, the results will become official at 5 p.m. Monday. Questions about the election should be addressed to the Elections Committee through the ASNMMU office.

Students, Faculty Dispute Lounge Use

by JJ Jackman

A "Custer's last stand" of sorts is taking place in the second floor lounge of the Olson Library.

The controversy centers around whether or not students are allowed to use the lounge that previously has been used only by NMU

faculty and staff.

Confrontation began last week after the ASNMU governing board received word from President Jamrich that the lounge was, and had always been, open to student use, according to Dave Scott, Quad II representative.

The board then became involved in a sign-tearing contest with the faculty and staff, Scott said.

"We replaced the 'Faculty/Staff Only' sign with a Student/Faculty/Staff sign," he said. "When I took it (the old sign) down I had six or eight professors go crazy on me. They told me that 'this is a faculty lounge, period!'" Scott said.

Scott said that his sign was replaced within the hour by another "Faculty/Staff Only" sign, which he promptly replaced with a 'Student/Faculty/Staff' sign. To date, Scott said the 'Student/Faculty/Staff' sign has been torn down and replaced six times.

"Our position is that the lounge is now and always has been open to students," said NMU President John X. Jamrich. "I'm going to be very insistent that this be carried out, that is very simple."

On Tuesday afternoon a North Wind reporter accompanied ASNMU representatives Ray Kumpala, Steve Hoalt and



The exclamation point on the sign at the library's second floor lounge seems

to indicate the sentiment of the faculty and staff concerning the announce-

ment that students too may use the lounge. (Photo by John Wooden)

John Gillikin to the lounge where they replaced a sign saying "Faculty/Staff Only!!" with the "Student/Faculty Lounge" sign. 15 minutes after the sign was changed a woman who said, "I don't want to give you my name, I don't have to," came into the lounge and asked who had replaced the sign.

After identifying themselves and explaining their authority to replace the sign, Hoalt and Kumpala were asked, "Did you clear this with Miss Walkonen? She's the head librarian and nothing is posted without her permission."

"President Jamrich told us that this was a lounge for students, too," Hoalt said.

The woman said, "This has never been a lounge for

students. I've been here for 10 years and at first the faculty wasn't even supposed to be here. But they were squeezed out by all the students downstairs so Auxiliary Services said that they could use this lounge."

Hoalt and Kumpala left the lounge at that point to locate Walkonen. At her office, the representatives were met by the same woman who had just been upstairs at the lounge. "Miss Walkonen is gone for the rest of the day," she said.

The sign was missing from the lounge door yesterday morning.

"Students have a lot of places they can go to on campus," said James Rasmussen, associate professor of speech.

"Faculty members have no places on campus to go that are anywhere near private. The only place we can go to not be available to students is home. Even the library lounge is too small."

Rasmussen said he was "not in favor at all" of letting the students use the lounge. "Students and faculty should be equal in parking and those sort of things," he said. "But the faculty should have a lounge of their own."

"This sort of hassle was going on about three years ago, too," said Scott. "Dr. Jamrich said that a student was putting up signs then and was getting them torn down, but he eventually gave up or graduated and everybody went back to assuming that students were never supposed to have access to the lounge."

David Piehl, assistant professor of speech, said that he wasn't aware that the lounge could be used by students but said "it sounds like a good idea. Students should be able to get together to talk and study."

When contacted, Head Librarian Helvi Walkonen said, "I had no official notice before that students were allowed to use the lounge but I received it this morning." Walkonen said she felt "there would be no more problems" regarding student use of the lounge.

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News

Inside Story

INTERNATIONAL

Israel Leaves Occupied Land

Israel has begun pulling back from territory seized last month in southern Lebanon during a strike at Palestinian guerrillas. Israeli troops withdrew Tuesday from areas east of Tyre. The Israeli govern-

ment has promised to pull back one to four miles from other occupied areas later this week.

Norwegian UN troops took up positions vacated by the Israelis and the

Lebanese government prodded refugees from the area to return home. Of the approximately 200,000 Lebanese who fled the occupied area, 25,000 were believed to have returned by Tuesday.

Soviet Diplomat Disappears

The Soviet Union charged Tuesday that its top UN diplomat Arkady N. Shevchenko, is being held prisoner by the United States and demanded his return.

A UN statement issued Monday said the diplomat "was absenting himself" from his post because of "differences with his government." The UN considers Shevchenko to be "on leave."

UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Tuesday that he did not know if Shevchenko would seek political asylum. "What is sure is that he does not want to return to the Soviet Union," Waldheim said.

NATIONAL

Carter to Limit Pay Increases

President Carter promised Tuesday to hold down pay raises for most government employees. He asked business and labor to do likewise to help get the

country off the inflation "treadmill."

Carter ruled out compulsory wage-price controls except in case of war.

The President said he would limit 1978 wage

increases for the 1.4 million federal white collar workers

to "about 5.5 per cent." The 3,000 presidential appointees and senior White House staffers will get no raises.

Cigaret Ads Called 'Sinister'

The tobacco industry is using "sinister advertising to lure an estimated 4,000 teenagers to take up smoking each day, according to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

"All you have to do is look at the handsome Marlboro man, look at the glamorous women," Califano said Tuesday. "You'll see it's targeted at the children."

The Tobacco Institute, Inc., which represents the industry, replied later that "cigaret advertising does

not make smokers out of non-smokers."

State

Man Charged in 'Hammer' Case

A Highland Park man was charged with murder Tuesday in the sledgehammer slaying of an actress who thought she was trying out for a part in his play entitled "Hammer."

The suspect, James Thomas, was acting out an argument scene from the play with Patricia Cowan, also of Highland Park, when he allegedly grabbed a sledgehammer and struck her from behind, police said.

Police detective Peter Keliher said yesterday that Thomas had made a list of four persons he intended to audition for the play. A script for the play has not been found.

Aretha Franklin Marries

Singer Aretha Franklin was married Tuesday in Detroit to actor Glynn Turman. The Detroit Free Press called the ceremony "part family affair, part media event and most

celebration." As the bride, dressed in off-white satin trimmed in white mink, reached her fiancé's side, the Four Tops broke into Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely" and the

crowd roared. Wonder was scheduled to sing "You and I" after the exchange of rings, but he did not appear. The Four Tops sang Franklin's hit "Ain't No One" instead.

continued from page one

example. And you know, it's not serious stuff. It's just kid games. It's like everybody's going for this popularity contest. Who's more popular, who can spread the most gossip and that's not what all these offices are for. Student government is not effective because its members aren't effective. I'd say there's maybe half the board that was effective. The rest of them did not keep up on issues, they didn't pursue anything. If they did have a project, they just had it to say they had a project. There was no actual work done. When I took over the HUD (housing) project four people said 'Yeah, I'll help you.' I had to fire them all. They didn't do anything. I asked one member for a letter he'd promised to write up for three weeks. When she finally did it I had to throw it away. It was just a mess.

NW: I think you're a little bitter.

Hoalt: I am bitter, because I've tried talking to lots of people. They'd rather play hockey. It's the athletic department that brought in all these people. Northern spent more money on its athletic program than on its faculty salaries.

NW: We've talked about other groups and we've talked about Student Finance Committee. I'd like to talk about ASNMU for a minute. One of the things I've noticed in the constitution is that it seems to be lacking a system of checks and balances.

Kumpala: There isn't. There aren't any of those major things because we're not viewed as a major organization. We don't look at ourselves as a major organization.

Hoalt: Yea, but you get a lot of people who are afraid to say something, about an issue even if it's obviously wrong. Take the film policy for example. They were arguing that we should have a survey to see what the students' complaints were about the policy. Actually, the question involved the administration trying to limit our rights as adults. The university is assuming that they may impose limitations on our rights, which they should not have.

NW: Did anyone say anything to Joe Sartorelli when he did not say that there was no student support for the policy at the Board of Control meeting?

Kumpala: That was

Murray's (MacGready, ASNMU vice president) baby. He kind of just goes along and brings a finished product to the board meeting. Murray said to vote for it so we did. And that's what the administration calls student input.

NW: Why did it pass?

Kumpala: It just wasn't looked at carefully.

NW: You said earlier that you don't think of yourselves as a major organization. Yet the university president comes to you for the official word from the students. Whether students believe you're important or not, don't you have the responsibility to them to think of yourselves as important?

Hoalt: I'm convinced we can move mountains if we get together. But there are people who don't support certain ideas because the person who is chairing that committee might get too much publicity, so people vote against them because they want the publicity.

Kumpala: I think an ideal situation came up when that SFC thing happened. Everyone was so concerned with giving power, and taking power and having power. It was just...assinine.

Hoalt: Tenlen (ASNMU treasurer and SFC chairman) thought it up and threw it out on the floor and right away, who's clan picks it up? And that's the way the board used to go. Well I've got to vote the way you vote because you're my friend. It's so hokey. If the students really knew...that's what I'd like to see the North Wind report.

NW: The attitude of the student body must affect the communication between board members. How do you ever get anything through?

Hoalt: You have to sell people on your ideas. You have to put it to them like there's no other alternative. A big problem is Robert's Rules (of Order). Somebody comes up with an idea and the only way you can discuss it is if somebody makes a motion. And there's no way to offer an alternative because there's a motion on the floor. And then they filibuster the hell out of it until there's no more time for an alternative.

NW: What about the suspending of your by-laws?

Hoalt: Jesus! That was the kids' again. What it was is that we procrastinated on the elections committee until we either had to suspend the by-laws or not

have an election.

NW: If you have no by-law covering the suspension of the by-laws, once the by-laws are suspended there is no way to vote them back in because you've just suspended your operating government. Have you considered that?

Hoalt: They don't realize how dangerous it is! People just don't suspend their by-laws. Why have them in the first place? It's just not people doing their jobs, it's the executives not making the board aware. We've suspended the by-laws so many times...

NW: You've done it more than once?

Hoalt: They have, yes. Kumpala: You just have to be bigger than all that. It's like when Murray started ramrodding, everybody said, 'That son of a bitch is power hungry.' Everybody is so paranoid about somebody getting too much power.

Hoalt: The only reason he had power is because he was doing something.

Kumpala: Yes, he got frustrated and started doing things and he finally got so frustrated that he quit trying.

Hoalt: The way the job is now, it's degrading and it's frustrating. You're grades go downhill. Man, it takes so much time. I put in from 30 to 40 hours a week at that job.

Kumpala: And nobody gives a shit what you do.

NW: All in all, has it been worth it for you?

Kumpala: Is it worth it? A lot of times it ain't! There are a lot of times you go back and tell them what you've done and they say, 'So what.' Some people support you, but it comes with the job. You feel a personal satisfaction.

Hoalt: I feel so strongly about housing. I think there's really a housing problem. Housing taxes a student's budget so much. And a lot of times it's a slum because they have no alternative. I got on the HUD committee because I felt like, yeah, it's just a drop in the bucket, but if you want to fill the bucket you've got to have a lot of drops. It's going to help alleviate the problem, it won't solve it. And I'm proud that I got one thing done. It's kind of a smug satisfaction. You sit down and have a beer and tell yourself, 'I got something done.' You have to say it because nobody else is going to say it for you.

New Student President Sets Priorities

by Mark Ruge
Staff Writer

Mike Frye is going crazy—but he couldn't be happier about it.

Ever since last Thursday, when NMU students voted the 23-year-old Navy veteran into the presidency of their student government,

(ASNMU), Frye's time has been nearly "booked solid."

There have been the expected interviews, briefings and even a meeting with present ASNMU President Joe Sartorelli which lasted late into the night.

Now, one week before he

officially takes over his duties, ASNMU's president-elect is busy learning the business and settling on some directions that he wants his administration to take.

"We'll start with an all-out assault on the student body to broaden student input," the sophomore English major said. "With strong student support ASNMU can be a lot more thorough."

Getting that support won't be easy, he admits. Too many students have lost faith in ASNMU; many feel the organization is powerless, and a good portion of the school just doesn't even know ASNMU exists, Frye said.

That is why Frye will place a heavy emphasis on communication with the students next year. He said that it is almost impossible to get support without that communication.

"You've got to let them know who you are before you get them behind you," he said. "Northern is at a crucial stage in development.

There are lots of things we can do."

And, whether they know it or not, the students have the power to do many of those things, Frye says.

Frye, who was "fairly active" as a member of the Hunt Hall government last year, decided to seek the

Mark French, a "go-getter," as a running mate, and the "French-Frye" ticket was born.

French was also elected last week.

Much of Frye's campaign focused on the student input features that he wants to add to his administration. Like the three candidates who opposed him, Frye has positions on the major

whole thing wouldn't have been so blown out of proportion.

"I'm down on censorship," he says, but adds that NMU's film policy perhaps isn't as rigid as many people think.

He plans on studying the situation more carefully before making any policy moves.

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Frye

ASNMU presidency because he was "disappointed with the way things went this year."

He saw a general lack of communication with students. As a result, he says, not much got done this year.

During the early part of March, he and two helpers began their campaign. Later he picked up freshman

issues facing students:

*Improved housing at Northern is "overdue," he said. He plans on taking a "wait and see" attitude on the issue since it is now out of his hands.

If no solution has been reached by next year, though, it will definitely be something to work on, he said.

*The film policy issue was "a blunder," he says. Had ASNMU not underreacted, they could have solved the problem this year. Had the North Wind and others not overreacted, he said, the

stadium, he says, is "ridiculous, with all sorts of little headaches." He will do what he can to fight it, but the matter seems to be out of the students hands, he said.

*If tuition hikes occur, he wants to see them justified. And he wants to see the extra money working to improve education, not to increase administrator's salaries.

*Teacher evaluations, he says, are a possibility to which he is rapidly warming up. "Maybe it will keep the teachers honest. It could put pressure on teachers to put out a little more. It can't hurt," he said.

You've got to let them know who you are before you get them behind you.



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The Fast-a-thon held at NMU by Feed the People Feb. 8 collected a total of \$825.77 for Oxfam-America.

Oxfam-America is a small, non-profit international agency that supports self-help development projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Approximately 80 persons fasted for 28 hours each and collected \$696.34 in pledges. Meals skipped by residence hall fasters amounted to a \$129.43 rebate from the university food services.

In addition to student fasters, one NMU administrator also fasted. Another contribution came from a supporter in Grand Rapids, according to Jeanne Graves of Feed the People.

Oxfam will report to Feed the People on which country receives the Fast-a-thon contribution. One project that has been suggested to receive the money is the Agricultural Development and Training Program in Carice, Haiti.

New Editor Picked, Paper Wins Award



The North Wind's incoming and outgoing editors.

by Francine Melotti
Asst. Sports Editor

The North Wind has seen many changes in its six years of existence.

Each year, as a new editor takes the reins, the paper grows and expands in an attempt to better serve the student body.

Next fall, Robin Pettyjohn will become editor-in-chief of the North Wind. Pettyjohn has been with the North Wind two years and has served the paper as staff reporter, news editor, and managing editor.

"I'm a little apprehensive," Pettyjohn said. "But I'm also looking forward to the chance to do the job I've spent two years preparing for."

Pettyjohn cited her major goal as "wanting to continue the North Wind's tradition of printing major news that

affects the greatest number of students."

Outgoing editor Robin O'Grady leaves the North Wind after a year in which the paper has progressively matured. The North Wind, under her editorship, has not only grown in number of pages, but also in circulation and in depth news coverage on all university levels.

"We've definitely expanded the news section and tried to do more in depth and investigative stories," O'Grady said.

"The North Wind has attempted to show both sides of pertinent issues, even if it meant being attacked by the administration, ASNMU or other factions of the university community," she said.

O'Grady also felt that the Diversions section of the North Wind has developed into a solid, consistent feature/entertainment segment.

Besides developing news content, O'Grady also gave the student newspaper a more modern look with a new layout design. "The layout really changed and this seemed to improve readership and gave the paper a more contemporary look," she said.

Incoming editor Pettyjohn plans on staying with the same design layout but "would like to increase the staff, so more expanded news coverage would be possible."

Pettyjohn will have a tough road ahead, but thanks to previous editor's like O'Grady, the North Wind's layout, content, and credibility have never been better.

O'Grady also piloted the North Wind toward winning the first award in the paper's history.

A "First Class" rating was awarded to the paper last week by the Associated Collegiate Press. A "Mark of Distinction" was also awarded for the paper's excellence in comprehensive campus news coverage.

The North Wind has received a merit award for papers printed during the Fall 1977 semester from the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Only an "All-American" rating is higher. To win one, a paper must earn three "Mark of Distinction" ratings. Classes range from one to four.

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On Sat., April 22nd, beginning at 1:00 pm, Northern Michigan University will experience its first annual All Campus Spring Clean-Up.

If you are back for your second year at NMU and are familiar with the campus after the spring thaw then you are familiar with the most stomach turning sight in the history of America! The NMU grounds department, under the supervision of Max Muelle, will be supplying us with equipment and garbage bags. Hall Council presidents are being contacted to help organize this massive spring

clean-up. Each hall will be responsible for cleaning their court-yard and surrounding areas.



Students who finish their area early and are having such a great time that they hate to quit are by all means invited to attack another

portion of campus!

ASNMU Quad II representative Linda Lovchuk will be supplying materials by April 15th, and will be meeting with all presidents or their assistants at 11 am April 22 to pass out equipment and garbage bags.

Please get excited about this worthwhile event and recruit your people. This is something for everyone!!!

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Freedom of the Press in Question

Power—gaining it, flaunting it, or misusing it—seems to be the intention of certain NMU student organizations. And due to these power plays, freedom of the press could become dangerously vulnerable on our campus.

Some select members of student government (ASNMU) and the Student Finance Committee (SFC) seem to feel they should have decision-making privileges concerning the North Wind.

At an ASNMU meeting Monday night the SFC chairman had a motion introduced that an SFC member be appointed to the Student Board of Publications as a voting member.

The publication board selects the North Wind editor and advertising and business managers each year, and essentially acts as the publisher of the paper.

According to an ASNMU representative, the motion was supposedly made only for the purpose of discussion, since ASNMU's by-laws prohibit the

consideration of any issue that is not introduced as a formal motion. The issue is to be reintroduced at next Monday's meeting, which suggests that this is more than a mere passing proposal.

The North Wind has had countless debates with both ASNMU members and SFC members this year about dictating editorial policy. Unfortunately these organizations fail to realize that a newspaper must be independent in order for it to be a viable, trustworthy news source.

It seems ironic that some members of these boards desire voting privileges within the publications board since the SFC has had continuous problems throughout the year obtaining a quorum to approve student organizations' budgets. And when ASNMU suspends its own by-laws so many times that it may be quite possible they have been operating illegally.

Board of Publication meetings have always been open to the public and unlike ASNMU, anyone can speak at these meetings without having to be put on the agenda

or have a motion passed that one can address the board.

We believe that the freedom of the press to criticize or commend these committees' actions, as well as the administration's or faculties, is a right that should not be tampered with if students are to be informed truthfully about issues and controversies.

Apparently these organizations wish to overlap members randomly on every organization's board. This will accomplish nothing except to create a futile conglomerate of organizations that will become a bureaucratic mess. As it is now, those boards that are effective can continue to operate smoothly even if other organizations are in upheaval.

We urge the members of SFC and ASNMU who are in favor of such a merger to evaluate their true motives and determine if they are more power hungry than they are concerned with giving advice. We feel a free press is the only press students of NMU wish to see, not a voice box and public relations sheet for fragmented student organizations.

Staff Opinion

ASNMU Election Leaves Questions

by Mark Ruge
Staff Writer

Mike Frye's recent election as president of ASNMU raises some interesting questions about NMU's student government.

For example, why did the voters select Mike Frye?

Obviously they didn't elect him for his experience. He has only one year of political background at NMU and that was at the dorm government level. One other candidate was an ASNMU vice president while another was a representative.

And apparently they didn't choose Frye because of his stand on the issues because nearly every candidate felt the same way about the same things.

There was no public debate between the candidates.

There wasn't an organized opportunity for the candidates to cross-examine each other and air their views.

A North Wind profile page, which didn't reach some students until after they had voted, was superficial at best due to space constraints. General questions like "How would you make ASNMU more efficient?" received equally general answers. An ASNMU information sheet allowed the candidates to tell only what they wanted to tell without probing touchy issues.

The problem with Mike Frye getting elected doesn't lie with that specific candidate. It lies with the way he was selected.

Could it be that Frye won the election because of his handsome, three-color posters that a friend silk-screened for him at minimal costs?

Or could it be that his association with vice president-elect Mark French and the "French-Frye" ticket which resulted, put their names on the voter's minds when it came time to choose?

Or could it be that the small voter turn-out left the election in a sort of "anybody can win" situation?

Frye credits the victory to an inexpensive, well-organized campaign.

ASNMU has been asking to be taken seriously for a long time. They have the potential and strength to become a major power on campus. But elections like this can only ham their credibility.

When only 1,500 students vote for candidates on which they can, at best, be only superficially informed, apathy results. And apathy is the one thing ASNMU can least afford if a successful, student-involved government is their goal.

Mike Frye may turn out to be the greatest thing that ever happened to NMU. But it says something about a school when the president of the highest student government office is elected because of "French-Fryes" and silk-screened posters.

Reader Supports Film Policy

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to voice my full support to the board of control on their present film policy.

I really did not want to get too involved with this battle about the film policy. I thought that most people would see that it is really a good thing. The reactions have been very different and many of them really have no grounds to stand on.

The thing that upsets me the most is the fact that our Student Activity Money is used to fund these films. Talk about an infringement on constitutional rights!

I was told by the dean of students that money is taken from our student fund to pay for the films and then replaced after tickets are sold. If enough money is not taken in, then the student fund just picks up the tab.

Since we are forced to pay this money, I don't see how you could use it for something as controversial as pornographic movies. In you March 23 North Wind, you said on page 5, "We don't think it's our money. It belongs to the students and we are very careful on how we spend it." As a student I refuse to have any of my money used to support an industry which I am opposed to. I want none of my money used or even borrowed to support people who do nothing but use human sexuality as a way of making money and sensationalizing the actors and the acts they are taking part in.

If there are so many people who want to see these movies, I see no reason why they cannot do it with their own money, time, and in a place they have obtained for that purpose. It is preposterous to expect the university to put their stamp of approval on porno movies. That would be like me asking for money to hold a "Billy Graham Crusade."

Also, bringing porno movies to this campus is not only a campus decision. I spoke to a lawyer with a group called, "Citizens for Decency Through Law" in Cleveland Ohio. He said that since the university is in city limits we are not only bringing pornography to the campus, but we are also bringing it onto the city of Marquette. Therefore ANY person in the community could file charges against the University and anyone who had anything to do with the showing of the movie. Any citizen can also file an injunction with the county prosecutor. The prosecutor can come and view the movie as it is being shown and if he finds it to be pornographic can arrest anyone who had anything to do with bringing the movie into town. This includes the members of the board of control down to the people who sold the tickets.

Unknown to most people in this area, because we have never had to use it before, is a test issued by the U.S. supreme court in June of 1973. It is a test to determine whether a movie is obscene or not. This test came as the result of the Miller vs California case which was similar to our situation. (Proceedings can be found in "Reports on U.S. Supreme Court," (413 U.S. 15) in our library). This test

says if a movie has no educational, artistic, or literary value, it is obscene.

I can see no value in movies such as "Deep Throat", "The Devil in Miss Jones", "The Resurrection of Eve", and most other similar films. Many people have never seen a porno film and have no idea what they are like. One new movie involves a girl who had her foot amputated as a child. All through the movie she uses her "stump" for sexual purposes with other women. That makes me sick! Another little known fact is that Larry Parish and all the other people in "Deep Throat" have been convicted of a criminal felony and awaiting sentencing.

These movies rub against everything I believe in. I, as a Christian, will not stand by and allow my money to be used to pay for porno movies. I am not saying that an individual does not have the right to see these movies but, not with my money! I realize that the student activity fee is small, but there is a much larger principle involved here. The principle is this: That money that I am forced to pay with my tuition can be used to support an industry which I am against. I feel that this is violation of my rights and for people who have done so much talking about free rights, I am surprised that you cannot see this.

I would urge all students who do not want their money used in this way to voice their feelings. It's time we open our eyes and see those rights are really being infringed upon.

Michael Quayle

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Staff Opinion

Abortion; The Debate Lingers On

by Laura Zahn
Feature Editor

There is not, apparently, any final word on the abortion issue, not since Hippocrates' time nor after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized elective abortion in 1973.

It is, after all, a very emotional issue. Or rather, it is emotional for those so-called "pro-life" (a contradiction in terms) crusaders who are incensed to the point of nausea over color photos of a salined fetus and think it's their duty to save the world from eternal damnation for this merciless murdering.

Well, you incense me to the point of nausea, and inasmuch as a final word is possible, here is mine.

The basic argument of the anti-abortionists is that killing an embryo or a fetus is morally wrong, and therefore all abortion (with the exception of a therapeutic abortion in which the mother's life is at stake) is wrong and must be stopped.

"I am my sisters' keeper," they seem to say. "Judge not lest ye shall be judged," I counter with, although trading Bible verses and religious philosophies could—and has, by the looks of the numbers of Mining Journal and Sunday Sun letters to the editor—go on to ridiculous lengths.

I resent anyone else trying to barge in on a physical, moral and spiritual decision. Whether or not I would have an abortion is my business—and the business of the baby's father in some cases—are mine/ours alone.

Finally the U.S. government has respected my right to do with my life as I see fit...and to also do so with my body. Women have been given the option to exercise some control over their bodies, and subsequently their personal lives, and "pro-lifers" want to take it away again.

Now, before my roommates are kidnapped, my house fire-bombed and 15,000 hate letters sent to my parents, let me stress that abortion should not be used as a means of contraceptive.

"Regulation of Menstrual Cyclicity" is what an abortion, every month, without a pregnancy test, would be called, according to Dr. Robert White of the Health Center. All moral judgment aside (please try), such procedures would be unduly hard on a woman's body; and any court that would condone it, any doctor who would perform it and any woman who would elect it is just plain irresponsible.

If such "regulation" were widely available, why bother using some method of birth control at all? True, it would seem that such procedures would justify, if not encourage, taking chances.

And taking chances means promiscuity eventually, right? Promiscuity would seem to me to signal some sort of emotional trouble that would make a woman a pretty crummy mother in the first place, perhaps both biologically and mentally.

But let's try to do away with those emotional feelings once more and be realists.

In this world there exist such things as rape, incest, birth defects and men and women who are just not cut out to be parents, presently or altogether. And birth control devices do have failure rates, regardless of how responsible or monogamous one may be.

Two letters to the Mining Journal editor last summer seemed to perfectly summarize the realistic approach to abortion one married woman had and the irrational, self-righteous stand another chose to take.

The married woman already had two children and a happy marriage. When a third pregnancy unexpectedly happened, she and her husband decided they were unhappy about it and could not support this third baby well financially, nor love it as much as they would a planned child.

The woman struggled with her religious feelings and finally decided God understood and she had the abortion.

A reply to the woman's letter denounced her for asking that her name be withheld and said she was wrong, God won't forgive her.

What is it with this community? The latest in anti-abortion sentiments relates the attempt to provide Marquette Senior High School students with birth control information with high abortion rates. Unfortunately, ignorance is not bliss when it comes to sexuality and pregnancy, but the point is that in Marquette, a staunch Catholic conservative

community, abortion gets dragged through the mud, logically or not.

In doing research for the four-part series on abortion, two sources told me the controversy in Marquette cannot be labeled anything less than "nasty."

One source had heard of an instance where an NMU woman had an abortion, and somehow anti-abortionists got hold of that confidential information and wrote home about it to mom and dad.

Dr. Wallace Pearson, a gynecologist who has publically taken a pro-choice stand, has suffered written attacks from anti-abortionists.

It's surprising his office, regardless of whether or not he performs abortions there, has not been bombed or burned. Such has been the case with abortion clinics in New York, Minneapolis, even Anchorage and other major cities around the U.S.

"I am my sisters' keeper, they seem to say.
Judge not lest ye be judged, I counter with."

Community sentiment is, apparently, so opposed to elective abortions that neither Bell Memorial nor Marquette General Hospitals will allow elective abortions to be performed there.

But Dr. Herbert Sandmire, a Green Bay gynecologist to whom many U.P. women are referred for elective abortions, said that there was all sorts of public unrest before the clinic actually was established.

"After it was started and they saw they couldn't do anything about it, nobody said anything," Sandmire said.

He and his fellow gynecologists would be happy if no more women came to them from the U.P., he said, because his practice is overworked.

At the risk of making a gross generalization with absolutely no facts to back it up, I would be willing to bet that most well-educated people hold a pro-choice position. The more-educated seem to consider the issue less on the basis of emotional reaction and with more respect for the rights of other's opinions. In this case, "well-educated" seems synonymous with "mature."

There are some commendations to be made here, and NMU's administration gets one. Apparently, the word has come down from above to the centers (note plural) which serve students in one capacity or another that abortion is,

indeed, legal and moralizing about it does not belong in a professional capacity.

The administration is showing enough concern about the issue to send the Vice President for University Affairs, Matt Surrell, along on interviews the press holds with Dr. White.

White himself must be commended for visiting two abortion clinics to which the Health Center will refer women and sitting through six abortion procedures, which must have been, at the least, nauseating for him since he believes abortion is wrong.

Hopefully, White made the effort himself rather than at the insistence of the administrators. Hopefully, administrators made the effort to pass the word themselves rather than at the insistence of their lawyers.

And Rosemary Hamilton, a legislative assistant for the Michigan pro-life groups, must be commended for using her head instead of her mouth in trying to change what she believes to be wrong through the legislature instead of at color display booths at fairs and conventions.

And frankly, Hamilton's group is frightfully well-organized in their fight to get the Human Life Amendment passed, which will make the 1973 Supreme Court decision ineffective. There are 90 chapters in the state, and they are waging all sorts of perfectly legal legislative battles.

The opposition to the pro-life groups is not nearly so vocal nor well-organized, as is seen in the lack of support Pearson has for his consideration of opening a clinic.

Perhaps if the pro-choice people in the community wrote Pearson in support of an elective abortion facility, he would be more encouraged.

Are pro-life sentiments in this area actually the view of the majority? Doubtful, if the numbers (23) of the Physicians Against Convenience Abortion are any indication. There are at least 54 physicians in the community who did not sign the statement against establishing elective abortion facilities here.

Women have been getting abortions since Roman times, and they will continue to get them even if they are made illegal again, so the great save-their-souls campaign will still have failed.

And knowing that legalized abortion is safe—safer than childbirth, in fact—women will not give up that right easily.

That will not prevent the moralists/emotionalists from keeping the debate going, any more than this will be the final word.

S. Africa—A Step Forward?

The front-page headline in the New York Times says it all: "South Africa Modifying Apartheid Without Weakening White Power." *No fundamental reform of apartheid could take place without reducing the absolute white minority rule of South Africa.* Yet, even while this domination continues, the free world must welcome every South African step toward acting in accordance with the nonracist definition of man in the Bible on which the Afrikaner leaders' fervently avowed religion is based.

Who can claim to be entirely free of the attitudes so blatantly expressed in apartheid? Certainly not one of South Africa's chief critics, the United States, whose racial discrimination was the subject of a program on South African television this week. America itself has been using the week's Martin Luther King memorials to measure how far it has come but how far it still has to go in achieving his dream of justice for all.

"We are out to defeat injustice and not white persons who may be unjust," said Dr. King, offering a man of the cloth's sound counsel of depersonalizing evil, worth listening to in both Washington and Johannesburg.

"Along the way of life," he said, "someone must have sense enough and morality enough to cut off the chain of hate. This can only be done by projecting the ethic of love to the center of our lives..."

For all the lingering problems to be solved and hate to be healed, the United States did at least turn away from legislated racism. As a young black follower of Dr. King said, challenging the cynical charge that King's nonviolence had

failed, he knew from experience that America's own long-entrenched version of "apartheid" in public places had been radically transformed in little more than a decade.

South Africa's situation is different in ways beyond the reversed ratio of blacks and whites. But every proof of progress against apartheid holds hope for more, even as it benefits the individuals whose rights have been partly acknowledged. *In the present instance, the modifications of apartheid reportedly include letting black workers own homes in segregated urban townships, and permitting more affluent blacks to attend theaters, join sporting clubs, and send children to private schools in keeping with their finances. Preventive detention without trial would still be allowed, though with provisions for checking on prisoners presumably to avoid more prison fatalities like that of Steve Biko.*

If these sound like halting and halfway measures, they nevertheless appear to be going forward rather than backward. Dr. King would not have sneered. He would have had a dream of marching in love to the next level of the mountain.

"The law embodies the story of a nation's development through many centuries, and it cannot be dealt with as if it contained only the axioms and corollaries of a book of mathematics." Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

Ferries, Fudge For Actors

by Thomas Lipsey
Staff Writer
Imagine an enormous, fully equipped, Hollywood type sound and stage facilities, lying about in a dormant state.

Imagine further that this facility is located on a very popular resort island, but apart from the island's inhabitants, hardly anybody knows about it.

"What would you do if by chance you were lucky enough to 'discover' it? If you were Dr. James Rasmusen, of the NMU Speech department, you would wonder why it wasn't being used.

After finding out more about it you would then relay that information to somebody who would jump in to the opportunity to put it to use.

That somebody would be NMU Theatre Department Head Dr. James Panowski.

And where is this little known treasure? Of all places, right on Michigan's own Mackinaw Island. After hearing about the multi-million dollar theatre facility and then seeing it, Panowski was convinced that it was the perfect place for a summer extension of the NMU Theatre program.

He set the wheels in motion and with the help of NMU Provost Robert Glenn and President Jominda, among others, and the NMU Summer Repertory Theatre is established.

This summer 30 NMU and nationally recruited acting students will take part in the program and earn 8 to 12 semester

credit hours in the process. Although nationally renowned, according to Panowski, an NMU student would get the nod over someone else if both were considered equally talented.

The program will take place in affiliation with the Inns of Mackinaw who now own the facilities. The Repertory Theatre itself will consist of four productions and a children's play. There will be a mystery, comedy, melodrama and a musical.

"On a given weekend a viewer could possibly see three different plays," said Panowski.

The first play, a Sherlock Holmes mystery, opens the eight week season on June 20. The other plays are "California Suite," "The Drunkard" and "Guys and Dolls" which are a comedy, melodrama and musical respectively.

There will be four staff members responsible for molding the acting talent from the time the students arrive on June 5. From the NMU Theatre Department there is Dr. Panowski, Dr. Suzanne Kiesby, Mr. William Daniel File, who will serve as designer, and a Panowski assistant from Bowling Green University, Lou Lindsey. Dr. James Rappart, also of the NMU Theatre Dept., will act as the on campus liaison.

The Inns of Mackinaw will provide the students with a free room with an option to work there for board and extra spending money.

Dr. Panowski said the hardest part will be

preparing the talent for Sherlock Holmes, which opens only two weeks after the students arrive. A typical student's day would begin at 9 a.m. with warmups and meetings. Kiesby said. Then from 10 a.m. till noon would be class time. Most of the

afternoons and evenings would be spent in rehearsal and memorizing lines or working at the Inn. When not rehearsing, working, or actually acting a part in a particular play, the students would be lending their hand at costuming, lighting,

properties and set construction or at the box office, Kiesby said. This is to give the students "a total theatre experience."
The multi-million dollar facilities are extensive and elaborate enough to

Continued on page 11

Pulitzer Nominee Reads of Chaos

by Phillip T. Stephens

Former Pulitzer nominee Richard Ford read selections from his newest novel "Savages" Monday night in Jamrich 102. Ford read for close to an hour before a very receptive audience.

Ford explained before reading the two chapters he selected that the novel tried to handle the concept of sustaining love, a theme somewhat rare in contemporary fiction. The novel was set in Mexico, Ford said, because it is very difficult to create conflict out of a good loving relationship. So Ford created conflict between the atmosphere of Mexico and the couple.

Ford explained that Mexico is menacing because it is so lovely—the very act of luxuriating in the lush surroundings seems harmful.

But the picture painted in the two chapters depicts quite different settings, one filled with squalor and chaos. The first selection depicts the protagonist, Harry, reflecting on his love for Mavis during scattered countryside warfare. Harry and Mavis find themselves trying to cope with heat, humidity, filth, scorpions and a room reeking of DDT. Their physical love is erratic and they find themselves making love while fighting breaks out around them. But even this love seems empty, and Harry feels profoundly lullax.

The second selection describes Harry's fear of quick death by a bullet, whether from an insurgent's gun or a soldier's does not matter. The events of the chapter take place during preparations for the celebration of Juarez' birthday.

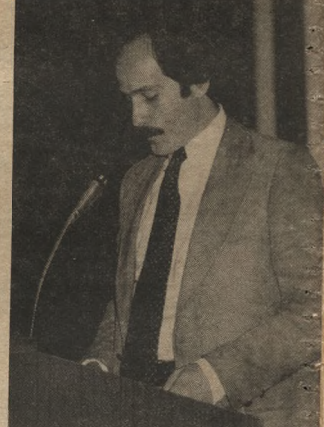
Harry and Mavis confront a family of Michigan tourists, who are oblivious to the threat of warfare around them. Harry warns the father that his children should not go anywhere alone as they might get killed for merely wearing a watch.

Author of 'Savages' At NMU

Pulitzer Nominee Reads of Chaos

A short time later the family is blown apart during a terrorist bombing. Harry finds himself trying to cope with the sickening mutilation around him, while having to make sure he is not accidentally killed.

Ford has clearly and concisely laid out the conflict facing



Richard Ford (Photo by John Wooden)

Courses For Spring, Summer

Specific interests will be satisfied in Intercession and Summer courses designed for intensified training for intensified training. A workshop in teaching wilderness skills, a visit to the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespearean Theater in Stratford, Ont., and a canyon care workshop are three of such specialized courses.

The wilderness skills workshop is offered "for anyone with a yen for the wilderness life," said Barb Patrick, one of the three course instructors. Two 10-day workshops will be held, one in May and one in June, with at least six days and nights spent camping out. Hiking and camping techniques, survival skills, search and rescue,

DIVERSIONS

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

the young couple in these two short selections. Harry and Mavis must learn to let their love sustain them while they are being individually eaten away by fear and disgust.

It is plain that Ford is a very gifted writer. He has been compared to Faulkner by the critics with ample reason, for his novels reflect the same intensity found in Faulkner's works.

The selections were helped by Ford's reading style. His manner is unassuming, almost bordering on understatement, but it reflects the same intensity his writing does. When he finished reading it was difficult to decide

BOOK NOOK

whether to clap or to just pause and take a deep breath.

Ford also discussed problems involved in writing novels. He explained that "Savages" was deliberately made short (only 140 pages) because of the clerical problems involved in writing a larger novel.

If the novelist really wishes to produce a good work, Ford said, he must constantly read and reread the book while revising it, and this becomes increasingly frustrating with greater length.

The brevity of "Savages" helped this problem. It can be read in a day.

Ford's first novel, "A Piece of My Heart," was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

"Savages" should be released at the beginning of next year.

See us at the U.P. Recreation Show at the Lakeview Arena Friday, Saturday Sunday

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Need a Date? Computerize!

by Mary Hanson Staff Writer

Desperate? Lonely? Crazy? No, the couple-hundred NMU students participating in the Computer Dating Game are just out to have some fun and maybe meet somebody interesting, and maybe...who knows?

"It could be fun, depending on what you make of it," said off-campus participant Kirby Bems. "You can't lose anything by trying." The game was born at a meeting of the American Marketing Association (AMA) of NMU, a student-run organization trying to think of new ways to raise funds.

"It's something new—something different," said AMA President John Pattison. "We call it a game because it's all pretty lighthearted." To raise money, the AMA sold questionnaires to

students for 50 cents. According to Pattison, the 25 questions were formed by a "brainstorming" meeting of the AMA. The purpose of the questionnaire is to find people who match the most answers.

An example question: "If you're in a bar one night and somebody of the opposite sex pitches you from behind, how would you react? (A) Pinch 'em back (B) Faint (C) Walk away embarrassed (D) Shout obscenities (E) Tackle 'em."

Some other questions were: "What's your G.P.A.?" "How do you spend a typical Saturday evening?" "How would you describe your body?" and "If your favorite fantasy came true, who would you be?" Between 200-300 questionnaires were sold; 160 were returned to the AMA. Responses were typed up on a computer card and fed into the

computer in a prearranged program. Each participant was then mailed three names of other participants who the computer found to have similar interests and

traits. "From there," said Pattison, "it's up to the students themselves. However, participants

Continued on page 10

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Senior Mike Fischer electroshocks a stream of Wright Street with the help of Fred Maurer. Fischer has been stunning brook trout to study the effects of silt in the stream from last summer's road construction on them. The number of brook trout has dropped drastically from last November. Fischer does not expect mature fish to return to the stream to spawn next fall because there is no exposed gravel for spawning substrate. (Photo by Laura Zahn)

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Greg Windsperger NMU Ski Jumping Coach

'Do-er' 1980 Olympic Hopeful

by Frank Huska
Staff Writer

The North Wind commends senior Greg Windsperger, NMU ski jumping coach and Olympic hopeful, as this

week's "Do-er."

Did you ever wonder what it would feel like to be a ski jumper?

Greg Windsperger, NMU ski jumping coach, says that the feeling is quite enjoyable.

"You are in complete control," Windsperger said. "There is no quarterback blocking the way for you, it's only you."

"People tell me that I have to be nuts. But when

you win a jumping contest, you realize that you did it and no one else did.

"You can't blame anyone but yourself if you have a bad jump," Windsperger said. "Dealing with yourself is a fun thing."

A senior at NMU, Windsperger was born in Minneapolis. He attended the University of Wyoming for three semesters on a ski jumping scholarship. After jumping for a few years, he came to NMU in 1976 and is majoring in marketing. He and his wife, Mary, have been married for four years.

Windsperger started skiing when he was 12

years old, which he says is "old compared to other ski jumpers." he was fifth in the Olympic tryouts in 1972. Although he went to Japan, he was unable to compete since only the top four were allowed to.

In 1974, he competed in Sweden at the world ski jumping championships. A week after that competition, he went to Poland for the world class competition, where he says that he had one of his best showings.

Windsperger held the North American Distance Record in 1975 for 479 feet. He was also a member of the 1976 Olympic team.

Campus Living



He is busy helping others because he says that "so much talent gets thrown by the wayside."

"There used to be a big interest in this area in ski jumping," Windsperger said. "That's one of the main reasons I came to NMU, to help bring it back to life."

Besides skiing, Windsperger, also enjoys golf and soccer. He helped to form a soccer club at NMU last fall.

This past season, Windsperger competed at Suicide Hill in Ishpeming, Wolverine Hill in Ironwood, and Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain.

At Suicide Hill, he took a second place, and at Wolverine Hill, he took first place. At Pine Mountain, Windsperger said that he "had a poor weekend, since the NCAA competition

for NMU was the following weekend" and he was concentrating on coaching



Greg Windsperger

the team. After graduation he would like to stay in Marquette if he "gets the right opportunity with the right company."

As for his ski jumping, Windsperger said, "I would like to try out for the 1980 Olympic team." The 1980 winter games will be held at Lake Placid, N.Y.



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Date?

Continued from page 9
are under no obligation to follow up, said AMA treasurer Jeff Wellman, and first names only were given out, "to protect the students."

According to Wellman, the game was played at MSU a few years ago and was very successful.

Although participation at NMU was less than the AMA had hoped for, Pattinson feels that if the game is continued, interest will probably increase.

"It's hard to meet people besides in the bars," said participant Carol Hammer. "This is a chancey thing, but it should be fun. Now all we have to do is go through with it."

To help students "go through with it," the AMA has planned a party for tonight at Cliff's Ridge. Participants in the Dating Game get in free.

A free ricket is given to anyone who buys one of the frisbees the AMA is selling around campus. Anyone else can attend the party for a \$1.00 entry fee.



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Singers Combine For Renaissance Show

A group of singers will once again return to the Renaissance this Sunday night when the Northern Michigan University Choir and the Chamber Singers present a concert on Sunday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Marquette.

The Chamber Singers, patterned after the chamber ensembles of the

Renaissance period, will perform seated around a table.

As in the day of Queen Elizabeth of England, the group performs as if it were after the evening meal in the great dining hall.

James Broderson, a graduate assistant in the music department, is the director of the Chamber singers.

The second part of the concert will be presented by the NMU University Choir, under the direction of Barbara Shulze.

The 60 member choir, composed solely of NMU students, will perform four movements of works by Hassler.

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Actors

Continued from page 8

accommodate the productions "in typical Hollywood tradition," Panowski said.

Kiesby was equally impressed after first touring the place.

"I just went crazy. I was ready to quit teaching and work there instead."

The Inns of Mackinaw purchased the facilities after they were left untenanted by original owners when their ideas didn't pan out as expected, according to Panowski.

Part of the facilities are from the now defunct Mackinaw College erected by evangelist Rex Humbard, probably as a summer religious retreat.

Most of the rest of the facilities, which includes almost all of the technical arrangements adjoining the Theatre itself (probably from Mackinaw College), is the result of the abandonment of the Moral Rearmament world headquarters, Panowski said.

The Moral Rearmament was established in the 1960s as a world peace

organization. The building was used primarily for making anti-war films and TV tapes. But involvement on the island didn't last long either, and, according to Panowski, the remnants of the organization are now located somewhere in Switzerland.

However the facilities got there, Panowski is just glad they did.

"If I could have opened a theatre anywhere in the Midwest this would be the place. Because of the large daily tourist turnover in the summer and the people employed because of it, with basically nothing to do, it makes it an ideal location.

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Courses

Continued from page 8

the sixth year at NMU. More credits can be earned by further study of some part of the seminar, according to Rapport.

Only 25 persons may sign up for Directed Study 498, Rapport said, with the tuitionless cost being \$285. An auto caravan will leave Marquette July 16 and return July 23, although students are free to arrange other means of transportation.

The coronary care workshop is offered by the NMU Off-Campus Education Department, in cooperation with the Michigan Heart Association and the NMU School of Nursing. NE 495 will carry four hours of undergrad credit.

The course is described as being "an intensive two-week course on the theory, practice and background of the care of a patient in the Coronary Care Unit," according to instructor Eleanor Peterson. It will be offered May 15-26.

whatsz happenin:

TODAY, Thursday, April 13

"Confessional" and "The Waiting Room," a lab theater production; JH 105; 8:15 p.m.

Senior recital; Sawyer, trombone and Fernandez, French horn. JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Dr. William Sawyer, physics chairman at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.; "Biological sample preparation for scanning electron microscopic work and artifact problems with such samples." WS 282; 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Biology Dept.

Friday, April 14

U.P. Recreational vehicle show—all weekend—Lakeview Arena.

All-campus party; Cliff's Ridge; 8 p.m. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.

Dr. William Sawyer of Elmhurst College, Ill., will speak on "Soft X-Rays and other secondary emissions of scanning electron microscopes;" 11 a.m.; WS 282. Sponsored by the Biology Dept.

Simon Estes, bass player; Kaufman Auditorium; 8:15 p.m. A limited number of student tickets available at the Student Activities Office with an I.D. Sponsored by the Marquette Community Concert Series.

"Confessional" and "The Waiting Room;" JH 105; 8:15 p.m.

Senior Recital; Wylie, contralto and Campbell, tenor. JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Saturday, April 15

"Start the Revolution Without Me;" JH 102; shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: \$1. Sponsored by the History Club.

"Confessional" and "The Waiting Room;" JH 105; 8:15 p.m.

Spring Fever Dance; Payne/Halverson cafe; 8:30 p.m. Open to all Quad I and Quad II residents.

Senior recital; Butler, French horn and Reynolds, alto saxophone. JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Sunday, April 16

"Silent Running;" JH 102; shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: \$1. Sponsored by the Judo Club.

University Concert Choir conducted by Schulze; 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Monday, April 17

Junior Recital; Mather, pianist. JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Tuesday, April 18

Concert Band conducted by Jerrold Michaelson; Kaufman Auditorium; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Wednesday, April 19

"Sisters;" JH 102; shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: \$1. Sponsored by The Other Side.

Guest artist recital: Patricia O'Neill, soprano. JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

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Hedgcock to Host U.P. Championships**6 NMU Boxers in AAU Title Bouts**by **Tim Hamill**

Marquette fighters grabbed six first round elimination victories last Saturday night at the U.P.'s first AAU Boxing

Championship held at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

According to promoter Bill Spagnolo, the capacity crowd

of approximately 2300 was the best-ever turnout for boxing in Marquette.

Beginning in the light weight class, Kevin Ray, a Negaunee native and heavy Marquette favorite, took a unanimous decision from Ross Degaine. Ray showed some surprising power, indicating he has matured since his last fight at the Ali benefit last summer. Ray will meet Billy Sambs from

Sault Ste. Marie in the final elimination bout.

Marquette favorite Pete "One Punch" Greer knocked our Mark Norwalk after only 1:22 of the first round. Immediately following the fight, Greer said that he did not intend to knock his opponent out so soon. Greer's opponent in the championship round has not been determined.

In another first round knockout, Billie "The Kid" Golden from NMU stunned Dan Selig after only 1:31. Golden will now face Ralph Bumstead from the Soo. Bumstead is an experienced fighter and will supposedly give Golden a much more competitive fight.

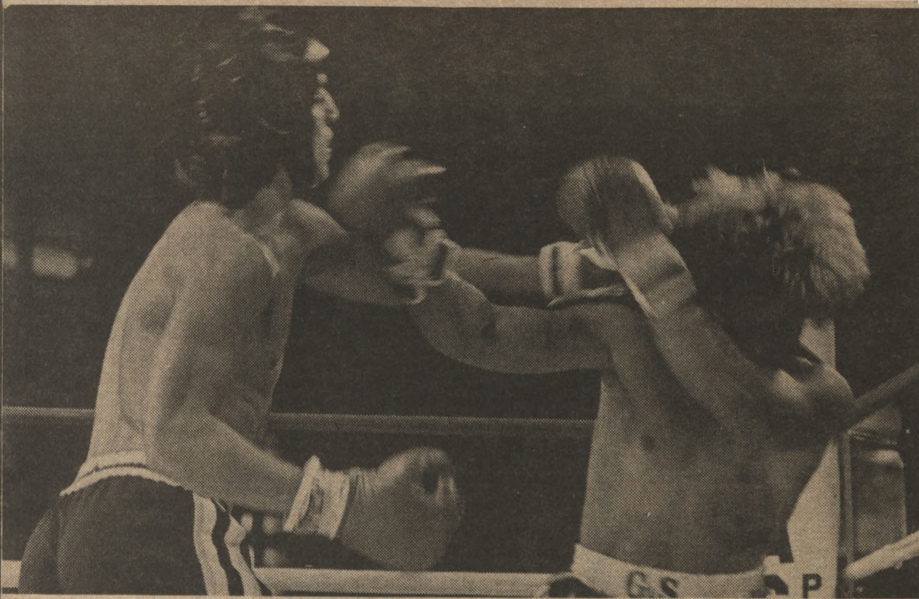
Joe Austin, one of the more popular fighters in the area, was awarded a unanimous decision over Tim Harris. Harris appeared to be outclassed from the first round and Austin took the decision easily. Austin has not yet drawn an opponent for Saturday's title bout.

Marquette fighter Tom Hope, despite a shoulder injury suffered before his fight, was awarded a split decision over Rico Midgett. The injury eliminates Hope's chances for a title fight this week, and Midgett will replace him.

In the last and most unusual fight of the evening, Bobby Hewins from NMU literally rolled over his opponent, Dave Larsen. Larsen was forced to the canvas twice in the bout's first minute.

The referee stopped the fight at 1:22 when Larsen went to the canvas for the third time. Hewins was given a technical knockout as the crowd chanted "Rob-bie, Rob-bie" He has not yet drawn an opponent for the championship fight.

Tickets for Saturday's championship bouts are available at the Office Bar, Johnson's 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. Ticket prices range from \$1 to \$4. The event begins at 8 p.m.



Marquette's Pete Greer advanced to this week's finals as he knocked out his first-round opponent in the first round.

Only Blue-Chippers Sign Early**Brown Shut Out on First Cage Signing Day**by **Keith Langlois**
Sports Editor.

Yesterday may have been the first day national letters of intent for college basketball could be signed, but recruits weren't exactly beating a path to NMU coach Glenn Brown door.

He's not too worried—yet—as usually only the real blue-chippers sign on the first day. Several of the people NMU are recruiting are still visiting other schools, so it may be a while before anything is heard.

The first disappointment for Brown this recruiting season was losing Bryan Rison, a 5-9 guard from Flint and Mott Community College. Rison signed with Washington State, a decision which surprised Brown.

"They've got a good guard now who's only a sophomore," Brown said. "And they've got two low-post people who are 6-10 and 7-2, so they're not going to be featuring Bryan."

Brown had planned to use Rison as the shooting guard, despite his size, and described him as a tremendous shooter. He averaged over 35 points per game this season while shooting 56 percent from the floor.

The NMU coach does hope, however, that several other prospects who have visited over the past two weekends will cast their lot with the Wildcats.

Because of the number of recruits still making their allotted six visits, Brown has sent out only two letters so far. Scott Upton, a 6-6 junior college guard from Iowa and brother of current NMU cager Gregg Upton, got one, and Paul Waldvogel, a 5-11 point guard from Wausau, Wis., got the other. Neither has signed so far.

Other prospects who have already visited NMU and impressed Brown include James Cox, a 6-1 guard with a 42-

inch vertical jump from Jackson Community College, and Chris Faulkner, a 6-5 high post player from Jamestown Community College in New York. Faulkner and Rison were teammates a year ago before Rison transferred to Mott.

Scheduled for visits this week are Sam Johnson, a 6-10 center from Elyria, Ohio, and a 6-7 forward from a junior college in Texas. Brown said Johnson turned in an impressive performance in the prestigious Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh, featuring the best high school talent from across the country.

One thing that hasn't been working in Brown's favor during visitations is the fickle Upper Peninsula weather. "Even the kids coming in from Chicago were leaving 65 degree temperatures," he said. "I wish we could contact the sun gods."

Apparently, other schools the size of NMU are suffering through the same wait-and-see situation now, according to Brown.

"I talked with Ken Cunningham (coach at Akron)

3 U-D Cagers Top NMU All-Opponent

Three University of Detroit players head the 1978 All-Opponent team selected recently by members of the Northern Michigan basketball team.

Terry Duerod, John Long and Terry Tyler, who paced Detroit to a 11-66 trouncing of the Wildcats in December

join Billy Lewis of Illinois State and Paul Peterman of Great Lakes Conference rival Grand Valley on the first unit. All but Peterman are Division I players.

Four other GLIAC players were named to the second unit. They include Jim Kjolhede and Mark

yesterday (Tuesday) and he said everybody is on tour," Brown said. "Everybody is still visiting yet. They aren't even close to signing anyone yet.

"I told him that nobody would sign on the first day except the blue chippers. And then the pecking order changes, too. The kid who was interested in going to Michigan State all of a sudden finds out that Michigan State isn't interested in him."

But, as Brown has found out the past few years, the revers can also be true. An athlete who is all set to sign with NMU get a call from a higher-powered school and is lost.

Brown lost Brian Nynhuis, a 6-9 center from Oostburg, Wis., to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in such a manner last season. Two years ago, Dan Elmer left for West Texas State, Casey Cebula bolted to Western Kentucky and 7-0 Gib Hinz went to Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The trend continued this year with the loss of Rison, but Brown and his staff are pulling out all the stops in hopes that no one else will escape.

Blazejewski of Lake Superior State, Tim McKee of Hillsdale and Mike Plowden of Saginaw Valley.

Julius Norman of Indiana-Purdue rounded out the second unit.

In other news, Gary Hubka was selected as the team's Most Valuable

Player. Hubka, who climbed into the NMU top 10 career scoring list this season, forfeited his final

semester of eligibility by playing in an independent tournament this past weekend in Negaunee, where he also gained MVP honors.

INTRAMURALS

Tuesday night's intramural swim meet for women boiled down to a two-team race with Halverson Hall dunking West Hall by a 50-47 score. Anne McKelvey, women's and co-rec director, said an independent third team also entered the meet but was not a factor. Either West or Halverson swimmers captured each of the 11 events. The men's meet was held last night.

Winners for Tuesday's meet were as follows:

100 yd. medley relay— West Hall (Kathy Trowbridge, Debbie Olson, Paulie Vara, Laura Fischer)
 100 yd. freestyle— Harriet Davidson (Halverson)
 50 yd. backstroke— Cindy Kistner (Halverson)
 50 yd. breaststroke— Debbie Olson (West)
 50 yd. freestyle— Mary Ann Ciboski (West)
 100 yd. individual medley— Harriet Davidson (West)
 25 yd. freestyle— Cindy Kistner (Halverson)
 25 yd. backstroke— Becky Pugh (Halverson)
 25 yd. breaststroke— Debbie Olson (West)
 25 yd. butterfly— Jeanne McBeth (Halverson)
 100 yd. freestyle relay— West (Jane Mitchell, Linda Dreves, Margie Moores, Mary Ann Ciboski)

~~The intramural schedule for the coming week is as follows:~~

Thursday: Co-rec volleyball playoffs begin

Friday: Open-rec

Saturday: Hedgcock gym closed for boxing matches

Sunday: Open rec in Hedgcock and PEIF

Monday: Men's volleyball playoffs begin

Tuesday: Men's and co-rec volleyball playoffs continue
 Women's floor hockey

Wednesday: Men's and co-rec volleyball playoffs continue
 Co-rec volleyball playoffs continue

NMU Icemen Name Waddell Season MVP

The tense, pressure-packed 1977-78 season for the NMU hockey Wildcats has probably been tucked away in the recesses of most hockey fans' minds—at least for the summer.

But for the past month, since the icers closed their season, they have been reaping the laurels of a successful year.

The most recent set of awards were voted by the players themselves, and Don Waddell—defenseman and CCHA Most Valuable Player—was named MVP by his teammates.

Waddell, no stranger to fame, finished his sophomore season with 52 points—18 goals and 34 assists. He was the highest scoring defenseman in the CCHA. Besides sharing

the league MVP with forward John Markell of Bowling Green, Waddell also was captain of the United States team in the World Junior Hockey Tournament in Montreal last December.

Tom Laidlaw, the other half of the Waddell tandem, was voted the Best Defenseman. This marks the second season that Laidlaw has captured the award.

Bill Joyce and Mike Mielke tied in the voting for Best Forward.

Hard-working goalie Steve Weeks captured the Most Improved Player Award. Weeks minded the nets in 19 games and sported a goals against average of 3.31.

The Coaches Award went to defenseman Jerry Schafer. The award is given to the player who best exemplifies a combination of dedication to academics and the determination to better himself athletically.

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Yanks to Repeat, Royals Fall in A.L. Races

By Thomas Lipsey
Staff Writer

Yes folks, it is that time of year again. Every Spring America's hearts and minds begin to focus on the upcoming baseball season. Following is a preview of all the teams chances this year and the predicted outcome in the standings.

In the American League's Eastern Division there will probably be another dog fight with perhaps another two teams involved.

Undoubtedly the Yankees are still the team to beat. 1) NEW YORK -- The Yankees are an even bet to take honors in the Eastern Division again this year.

They have signed two more free agents, Rawley Eastwick and Rich Gossage. Since they are both relief pitchers that will allow the ever dependable Dick Tidrow to start this year, replacing Mike Torrez who went to Boston as a free agent.

2) BOSTON -- The Red Sox also picked up a couple of free agents in Torrez and Jack Brohamer, who will probably be used as a backup infielder. The Red Sox have always had the hitting and this year is no exception but their pitching is probably not consistent enough to catch the Yankees.

3) CLEVELAND -- The Indians had much bad luck last season and it all started with Wayne Garland's sore pitching arm. It didn't stop there, however, as injuries also felled two of the starting outfielders, Rick Manning and John Grubb. With any kind of luck the Indians should have a complete turnaround.

4) DETROIT -- The Tigers are a darkhorse to finish as high as second place this year. They have a lot of good young players and if they come through as hoped they'll be tough. The opinion here is that they are still a couple of years away from becoming a bonafide contender.

5) BALTIMORE -- The Orioles are another dark horse despite their showing last season. They have to test some untried pitchers to replace Ross Grimsley and Rudy May, who went to Montreal.

6) MILWAUKEE -- The Brewers are improved with the addition of free agents Larry Hise (A.L. RBI champ) and catcher Ray Fosse but it just will not be enough.

7) TORONTO -- Here is one team that won't surprise anybody.

In the American League's Western Division there will probably be another good race. The teams to beat are Kansas City, California and Texas with the rest of the division falling further behind with the improve-

ment of the latter two.

1) CALIFORNIA -- The Angels, picked by many to win the crown last season, were pretty dismal, but like the Indians were hit with a barrage of injuries.

2) TEXAS -- The Rangers could be the most improved team in the American League and have a definite

shot at the title.

3) KANSAS CITY -- The Royals will fall in the standings this year with the improvement made by California and Texas.

4) CHICAGO -- The White Sox lost two sluggers in Zisk and Oscar Gamble but picked up Bobby Bonds and Ron Blomberg to replace

them.

5) MINNESOTA -- The Twins have been decimated, by the loss of free agents Bostock and Hise and will drop as a result.

6) SEATTLE -- The second year Mariners have some good players that should improve if only through experience, but they still

have a long way to go.

7) OAKLAND -- The A's have reached a new Charlie Finley low. Vida Blue is gone and the only players left worth mentioning are Billy North and Mitchell Page, who was A.L. Rookie of the Year.

Next Week: A look at the National League races.



Group Plans Student Union

by Robin Pettyjohn
Managing Editor

A newly-formed organization called the Coalition of Student Groups has undertaken a feasibility study for the creation of a student union.

According to coalition chairperson John Gillikin, the first step toward that union will be "tackling the problem of better utilization of the Wildcat Den."

The coalition, created by ASNMU, consists of representatives from other registered student organizations. The advisor is Lowell Kafer, dean of students.

The first priority when considering better utilization of the Den is to extend the hours it remains open, Gillikin said.

"This would particularly aid off-campus students," he said. "For example, when commuting students have to be on campus during the evening hours, where do they go? True, the library coffee shop has extended its hours, but that has been only recently."

Gillikin also said that a place on campus like the Den, which remained open at night would be "a good alternative for students who get tired of going out to the bars all the time."

The coalition has discussed several possibilities of area restructuring all geared toward improving the atmosphere of the Den, according to Gillikin.

The possibilities include the closing off of the Woods area. Gillikin said that this room could then be used for studying, lectures or organizational meetings because closing it off would make it quieter. The Woods would still be accessible from the food line, he said.

Ideas for the outer Den area include atmospheric improvements such as covering stainless steel surfaces, removing the temporary barriers and window alcove seats.

"The place needs more comfortable seating and a less sterile look," Gillikin said. "We have also discussed the additions of carpeting, a six-foot TV screen, electronic games and pool tables."

The Wildcat Den is budgeted from the university general fund along with the Quad II Lower Deck and other facilities on campus. The budget for this year showed a \$6,000 projected loss figure, according to Gillikin.

"The students' tuition helps to make up for these losses," Gillikin said. "Maybe if the students took over the running of the Den it could operate at less of a

loss or even show a profit." Three possible areas of funding for the project have been discussed by the group. These are bookstore profits, the Auxiliary Services contingency fund,



Gillikin

and a partial contribution from the Dean of Students office.

So far only Lowell Kafer, dean of students, has been consulted about these possibilities, according to Gillikin.

Gillikin sees one particularly attractive feature in the Den renovation.

"Student organizations could plan their functions here without paying huge fees and damage sureties in advance as they must if they reserve an off-campus facility," he said. "Catering could be available from here also."

"But we don't just want to stop at the Den," he said.

"Eventually we would like to see the entire building more geared to a student union." For this purpose the

coalition is organizing a University Center (UC) Board. This board will act as an independent group and their function will be "to identify ways that the U.C. could provide better services to students," Gillikin said.

According to Gillikin, the UC Board members will be selected by an application and screening process directed by the coalition. Workshops between the two groups are being planned for next fall.

The UC Board will have eight student representatives, one ASNMU member, two on-campus students, one off-campus student, one registered organization representative and three members at large.

The Board also will have four faculty-staff representatives. They are Ron Stump, the director of student activities; Mel Matulewicz, manager of the UC; Jean Carr, assistant dean of the UC Quad, and Carol Huntoon, assistant dean of students for commuter services.

Huntoon has said she is "vitaly interested" in the new coalition and its ideas and that she will welcome suggestions. She can be contacted at the Dean of Students Office at 7-1700.

Applications for the UC Board are available in the Student Activities Office until Monday, April 17, according to Gillikin.



Sun Day

by Mark Ruge

Dr. Donald Snitgen is planning on bringing a little sunshine into NMU's exam week this semester.

Snitgen, an associate professor in the biology department, is the main force behind a push to bring Sun Day—a national day of public awareness for solar energy—to Marquette.

The national celebration will take place on May 3, the Wednesday of Northern's final exam week. Snitgen may aim some of the local solar push at the May 6 graduation weekend.

To celebrate Sun Day in the central U.P., the Regional Environmental Education Center of the U.P. is sponsoring a solar energy fair.

Plans for the day-long celebration include programs for energy conservation education, demonstrations of alternative energy equipment, exhibits by elementary and secondary school students related to solar energy and other activities designed to promote an awareness of alternate energy sources.

Backing Snitgen in the project is a core of local residents, many of whom have experience in the solar energy field.

One committee member heads a pilot program for environmental awareness in area schools; another has practical experience with solar technology; a third is thinking about building a solar house this summer.

"I'm interested in promoting solar energy for all it's worth," Snitgen told the committee at a preliminary meeting last Friday. "But it's going to mean work."

Snitgen, the director of the Regional Environmental Education Center of the Upper Peninsula (REECUP), said that most of the planning is in the preliminary stages. He is convinced, though, that "people are really interested and curious about solar energy."

VOLUNTEERS, an NMU student organization, is planning a sunrise ceremony on Sugarloaf Mountain to start the Sun Day celebration in Marquette. The ceremony is open to the public.

The group also is planning a bike parade to promote the solar energy fair and the development maintenance and use of bike paths.

The national version of Sun Day will begin at the crack of dawn on May 3 atop Cadillac Mountain in Maine, the site where the United States is first touched by the sun.

Other solar-related events, including a concert where the band's amplifiers may be powered by solar energy, are being scheduled all over the nation, according to Michael Crofoot of the Michigan State News.

The observance is designed to concentrate on all areas of solar energy: sun, wind, and wood power plus other, less conventional means.

A brochure put out by the Sun Day National Committee says May 3 will celebrate the world's "only inexhaustible, predictable, egalitarian, non-polluting, safe, terrorist-resistant and free energy source."

"There's still time for intelligent action," Snitgen said.

Best of Week

Best Porno News

X-rated film fans rejoice and NMU film censors take note: The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled that a film cannot be banned from a college campus simply because it has an X-rating. The ruling states that a film can be banned only if it has been judged obscene by the Court.

Best Love?

Althea Flynt, wife of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, told Chicago Sun-Times columnist Bob Greene that she had taken color photographs of the wounds Flynt suffered in a shooting about two months ago. If that isn't bad enough, Mrs. Flynt said she plans to run the photographs in Hustler.

Best 'Con' Game

A magistrate in Johore Bahru, Malaysia, fined Ho Eng Lai \$1,200 for trying to smuggle 117 dozen condoms from Singapore into Malaysia. Should we call it "Birth Decontrol?"

Best Pedestrians

Citizens of New York City and Tokyo share the "Best Pedestrian" award, according to urban expert William Whyte and Hidetoshi Kato, a Japanese professor.

These big city walkers deserve the award by virtue of their fast pace, good navigation and efficient use of limited spaces.

New Yorkers have one flaw, though. Whyte said they are "terrible jaywalkers" who love to bully vehicles—but, they are extremely kind to fellow pedestrians.

the best-sellers

GENERAL

1. **THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING**, by James F. Fixx (Random House \$10)-For fun and health.
2. **THE ENDS OF POWER**, by H.R. Holdeman with Joseph Dimona (Times Books \$12.95)-Watergate, etc by the former presidential aide.
3. **MY MOTHER-MY SELF**, by Nancy Friday (Delacorte \$9.95)-A study of the mother-daughter relationship.
4. **GNOMES**, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet (Harry N. Abrams \$17.50)-All about the little people.
5. **ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL**, by James Herriot (St. Martin's Press \$10)-More adventures of the Yorkshire vet.
6. **THE AMITYVILLE HORROR**, by Jay Anson (Prentice-Hall \$7.95)-Haunted house in suburbia.

FICTION

1. **BLOODLINE**, by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow \$9.95)-Love and high financial intrigue.
2. **THE SILMARILLION**, by J.R.R. Tolkien (Houghton-Mifflin \$10.95)-Middle Earth in pre-Hobbit days.
3. **THE THORN BIRDS**, by Colleen McCullough (Harper and Row \$9.95)-Australian family saga.
4. **SCRUPLES**, by Judith Krantz (Crown \$10)-Woman's rise in the fashion world.
5. **THE HUMAN FACTOR**, by Graham Greene (Simon and Schuster \$9.95)-Spy novel with the Greene touch.
6. **WHISTLE**, by James Jones (Delacorte \$10.95)-Final volume of Jones' moving World War II trilogy.
7. **THE PLAGUE DOGS**, by Richard Adams (Knopf \$10.95)-Two dogs and a fox on the run from the savageries of civilization.

Need to Bail Out?



Tomorrow, April 14, is the last day to drop classes for the Winter '78 term.

Deadline is 5 p.m.

'Tis better to have waited and dropped than to never have dropped at all.