

# North Wind

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## Audit Criticises NMU Money Practices

by Robin O'Grady

After conducting a comprehensive audit of NMU's accounting procedures, Albert Lee, auditor general of Michigan, has released 49 recommendations for the university to implement.

The audit report, released last week, criticized NMU's financial aid spending, the level of bookstore profits, yearbook deficits from lack of sales, renting of University Center facilities and documentation of expenditures.

The auditor general's recommendations are just that, the university is not bound by law to adhere to them.

The university has since written a formal reply agreeing to adhere to several of the auditor general's recommendations. In certain other cases, Lyle Shaw, NMU's vice president of business and finance, disagrees with the audit report.

"In my opinion there's nothing in there of any real significance," Shaw said. "To be sure we haven't done everything perfectly. I guess that's to be expected when we're running a business of \$32 million a year."

"We made a few mistakes; they found some," Shaw continued. "I'm happy to have them come in and look at those things."

The following categories include subjects covered in the audit as well as the university's reply.

### FINANCIAL AID

Under the category of financial aid, the report cited several problems:

The university consistently requested additional state funds for financial aid to students. Budget requests submitted to the legislature for the 1975-76 and 1976-77 fiscal years cited decreased federal funding for financial aid programs. However, federal contributions have risen and more than doubled reaching to \$1,153,000 in 1975-76.

"We think our budget estimates are realistic," Shaw said in reply. "The federal government changes some of these regulations in the middle of the year and there's no way to forecast that. So they say you asked for too much money because the feds gave you money. That's fine, but at the time we don't know the feds are going to give us money," Shaw said.

In fiscal year 1976-77 athletic scholarships accounted for 29 per cent of the university general fund grants, while athletes composed only seven per cent of the students receiving grants.

In its formal reply the university stated, "Citing the aid to

athletes proves nothing. Many people participating in athletics would qualify for aid, and the fact that it is called athletic aid is more tradition than anything else."

At the end of 1976-77 the university had unused National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) funds of \$167,276.

More than \$2,000 per year in investment income from an endowment fund has never been used for any purpose, although the donor suggested income be used for financial aid to students.

The university made no formal reply to these findings.

The audit recommended that financial aid funds be allocated more realistically to match actual student needs.

by Shirley Wirtala  
News Editor

There is a good chance that room and board rates in NMU residence halls will increase \$125 next year. There also is a good chance that coin-operated washing machines will be installed and weekend breakfasts eliminated.

The Auxiliary Services Planning Committee (ASPC), which is responsible for recommending room and board rates, will advise that these changes be made at the May Board of Control meeting. The board must approve the recommendations before they are put into effect.

Major increases in the fixed costs of wages, fuel and utilities, food and insurance are responsible for the increase, according to L. Stanton Walker, director of auxiliary services.

Auxiliary services expenses for this year came to approximately \$5.5 million and anticipated expenses for next year are about \$6 million. The exact expected increase is \$492,183.

The increased expenses would require a room and board increase of \$149 per residence hall student if no other changes were made, Walker said. To keep the room and board increase down, the committee proposed the coin-operated washing machines and elimination of weekend breakfasts.

Committee members, four students and five auxiliary service staff members, decided that a user's fee for the washing machines was preferable to writing an increase for laundry services into the room and board charges, Walker said, because much use of

"This comment is the one we really disagree with," Shaw said. They say in effect that we are helping too many students. They say we have in excess in financial aid. Well we really don't agree that we have an excess.

"We help more students than most schools," Shaw said. "We don't think that's bad- but if you read this (the audit) you get the impression that we aren't doing our job. It's kind of hard to reconcile, frankly."

The report also said that in the past two years, 15 scholarships accounts and 18 student loan funds had not

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## Room and Board Hike Seen

laundry facilities is made by off-campus students. Dryers still will be free.

"Everyone knows they (off-campus students) are ripping us off," said Robert Fisher, assistant director of auxiliary services. "If I lived off-campus, I'd use the laundry rooms. But if you lived in the dorms, would you want to pay for someone else's laundry?"

Walker said the elimination of weekend breakfasts was feasible because so few students take advantage of them.

Some money-saving innovations already have been installed, Walker said. Water flow restrictions have been put in dorm showers and low-wattage bulbs have been installed in light fixtures.

Other money-saving alternatives were considered and rejected, Walker said. The committee discussed

terminating free toilet paper for dorm students, reduction of lobby desk hours and establishing different, smaller meal plans.

"The kids on the committee didn't like the results and we don't like them either," Walker said. "But what are you going to do?"

"Utility increases were the most sizable and one of the largest increases that had to be considered in setting the room and board rates," Walker said. Higher fuel costs and a hike in electrical rates will raise the cost of utilities in auxiliary services buildings from \$630,210 in 1978-79 to a projected figure of \$876,552 in 1978-79.

Walker said this means that \$60 of the \$125 increase will go to pay for utilities. Costs of student labor continued on page 2



As soon as the sun comes out in the north country, so do the sun worshippers. It doesn't matter if the temperature doesn't climb above 50 degrees, the sun is the important thing. (Photo by John Wooden)



# Policy On Written Materials Proposed

by Daniel Lamont  
Staff Writer

The film policy isn't the only policy involving the controversial subject of student's rights at Northern.

A new policy for the distribution and sale of written materials on campus has been under consideration since early this year.

According to Norman Hefke, associate dean of

students, the proposed policy provides for distribution or sale of written material by anyone as long as they follow the written guidelines. The existing policy pertains to students only.

There are dissenting opinions concerning the policy from students and faculty.

Former ASNMU Vice President Murray MacGready, who was a principle figure in

the film policy conflict, said, "The written materials policy is just another form of censorship." He knew of no formal acceptance of it by ASNMU.

Another ASNMU member called the policy, "another attempt to throw a lasso around the kids."

The Academic Senate opposes the policy. The minutes of their Feb. 28 meeting say, "The Academic Senate of NMU strongly opposes the adoption of the proposed policy on the 'Distribution and Sale of Written Materials' or any revised version thereof."

Richard Swain, chairperson of the senate said, "There is no reason why students shouldn't distribute

any kind of written materials they want as long as it is not done in a disruptive manner. The policy runs against what universities are all about.

"A university should be more open to free expression than other parts of society and any 'orderly framework' for free expression of the type proposed is an unnecessary restriction of freedom," he said.

"The written materials policy does not restrict rights, rather it provides for them," Hefke said.

Hefke said he decided to review NMU's existing policy when he heard news of an incident at Central Michigan University (CMU)

in Mt. Pleasant involving a similar policy. The incident included the arrest of non-students for violating Central's policy and a law suit against CMU by the arrested persons.

"Our response to this incident was to look at our current policy to make sure we weren't denying anyone the rights they were constitutionally provided," Hefke said.

The revised policy proposal must go to the Board of Control to be passed. Jack Rombouts, secretary to the Board of Control said that the proposal will not go before the Board at its next meeting but would probably come up at the July

meeting.

According to the proposed policy, materials to be posted must be registered at the Student Activities Office. Publication of activities for personal or private gain usually will not be authorized.

Materials must be posted only on facilities designated for posting. Posters must be of a certain size and only a certain number of each size poster can be put up.

Materials must be removed within 24 hours after the event and unauthorized materials will be removed.

Failure to comply with posting regulations could result in the denial of subsequent posting privileges.

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## Non-Prescription Sales Simplified Here

by Bill Greising  
Staff Writer

Birth control devices, along with other non-prescription items, will be easier to buy at the Health Center next year, according to Robert White, health center director.

"It will be just like any drugstore," White said.

The new system, which starts next fall, will cut the

time it takes a student to buy an over-the-counter item, according to Noralee Neudeck, a health center pharmacist.

"For the convenience of the student, we're trying to institute a system where the student can come in, get the item and leave," she said.

Presently, when students want to buy a non-prescription item, they must sign a

register at the health center desk, go to the pharmacy upstairs and request the item, return to the desk and wait to be called on to pay for the item.

White concedes that the present system, with the sign-in procedure and waiting time, probably discourages some students

from buying birth control devices at the center.

Neudeck said, "We're sure there are a lot of men on campus using condoms, but we don't appear to be servicing a great many of them, probably because they don't want to go through the rigamarole."

Under the new system, the student would get a slip at the desk, go upstairs to the pharmacy and purchase the item, White said. A validated I.D. card would be necessary to buy the items.

Besides birth control items, medicines such as cough syrup and aspirin will be available at the pharmacy, he said.

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# News



## International

### Soviets Offer Neutron Ban

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev offered Tuesday to ban the neutron bomb if the United States would agree, but President Carter promptly dismissed the suggestion as having no significance.

Speaking in Moscow, Brezhnev responded for the first time to Carter's April 7 decision to defer production of neutron weapons. The Soviet leader promised that the Soviet Union would "not begin production" of the high-radiation warheads unless the U.S. did. He called on Washington to sign an agreement to that effect.

A few hours later, Carter told a news conference in Washington that Brezhnev's promise "has no significance at all" because the Russians have no use for neutron weapons. The Soviets are believed to be several years away from developing the weapon themselves.

## National

### Carter Renews Tax Cut Plea

President Carter pleaded anew Tuesday for passage of his tax cut proposal, saying congressional failure to approve it would cost each American family \$600 and swell unemployment rolls by a million persons.

Carter insisted that his proposal for a net income tax reduction of \$25 billion would not further fuel inflation, a spectre raised by congressional Democrats who are seeking a smaller cut.

In a nationally-televised news conference, the President said he has no intention of scaling down or delaying the effect of his tax-cut proposal, due to take effect at the beginning of fiscal year 1979, Oct. 1.

"I hope that the Congress can act rapidly to make the reduction effective then," Carter said.

### Auto Price Freeze in '79

The UAW would seek smaller-than-usual contract gains next year if the auto industry would freeze prices, UAW President Douglas A. Fraser indicated Tuesday.

"The auto industry plays a crucial role in our economy," Fraser told a National Press Club audience. "I believe it should lead the way in the nation's efforts to control inflation by freezing prices between now and the end of the 1979 model run.

In return, he said, the union would give such a price freeze "major consideration when we go to the bargaining table in 1979."

Fraser refused to define "major consideration," but he said he would not be "goddamned fool" enough to propose freezing wages.

## State

### Large Bill For No Return

Detroit, if it follows its lawyer's advice, apparently will wind up paying almost \$900,000 for an elaborate system of street-corner emergency call boxes that never will be used.

The call-box system, a network of telephones that were built specially for Detroit by North American Philips Communications Corp., looked like a brilliant idea to the officials who dreamed it up in 1972.

However, the system became outmoded before it could be installed according to lawyers close to the case, because of the introduction of the 911 emergency phone number. The 911 system, in effect, made every telephone in Detroit an emergency call box system.

## Watanen To Declare For Ruppe Seat

by Robin Perryjohn  
Managing Editor

Since six-term congressman Philip Ruppe (R-Houghton) made his decision to retire rather than seek another term, both major political parties have been scrambling to put their best candidates forward to fill the eleventh district seat.

John Watanen, Jr., associate professor of English at NMU is one of the most recent entries into the race.

Watanen has been active in the Marquette County Democratic party since 1969. He served as delegate-at-large to the state Democratic party in 1972, the first Upper Peninsula resident ever to hold that position. He is serving on the State Board of Education, to which he was elected in 1974.

An informal announcement of Watanen's candidacy was made at a district party meeting in Marquette April 9. Watanen said he expects to make his formal declaration sometime during the week of May 14.

"The Democrats need a readily identifiable candidate in the race," Watanen said, "one who has had a current victory. I'm the closest thing to a winner they've had."

Because of his involvement with the State Board of Education, Watanen has a voting record and a more extensive public record to run on than several other Democrats who have expressed interest in the running.

"Specific issues for my campaign are still in the process of being developed," he said. "But, given the area that the post encompasses, I think the major issue would be jobs and how to alleviate the problem of unemployment."

Watanen said that other issues would include area inflation, taxes and revision of the present tax system.

Congressman Ruppe has come out strongly against Project Seafarer, presently called ELF, being built in the U.P. Watanen said he personally could not favor the project, but is not sure it will be a strong campaign issue.

"I'm sure I will touch on it," he said. "It (ELF) is something I could not support at this time or probably ever.

"In dealing with an issue like ELF, a representative's first object must be serving the people. If they have voted upwards of eight-or nine-to-one against something, as they have against ELF, a representative is bound by the desires of his constituents," Watanen said.

Watanen does not plan on dealing with national issues such as the Panama Canal treaties during his campaign.



Watanen

"While most people have strong feelings one way or the other about the Canal treaties, that matter is strictly in the hands of the Senate," he said. "Problems of unemployment and inflation are of more immediate concern to the people of this district and, as a congressional candidate, I will concentrate on those kinds of problems."

The eleventh congressional district comprises about one-third of the area of the state. It includes the entire U.P. and about a dozen counties in the northern Lower Peninsula.

In the event of a victory, Watanen says he "looks forward to attacking the problems of a monstrosity growing bureaucracy and red tape."

He cited the example of Senator Don Reigle's local office where staff members work almost full time on individual's problems such as late social security or veteran's checks.

"These are the kinds of day to day problems that erode trust in government and give it the reputation of an unfeeling bureaucracy," he said. "I have worked on these same types of problems while on the (State) Board of Education. "Too often large boards

or offices will dismiss an individual matter as too small for their attention. It isn't small, it's a big problem to the person or people involved," he said.

Watanen will not be able to continue at NMU after the formal declaration of his candidacy in May.

Even if it were not for the time consumed canvassing the district or, in the event that he wins, the varying length of congressional sessions, he would still be bound by a document of agreement on employment conditions between the NMU Board of Control and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Article VIII, number 8.3.5 of this agreement states, "In the case of candidacy for or election to a state or national office or position, a leave of absence without pay shall be required unless it is mutually agreed that the person can continue to fulfill his university obligations."

But Watanen does not leave his education interests behind when leaving Northern.

"I am very supportive of a separate national Department of Education," he said. "As it stands now, that department is tied to Health and Welfare. Our state board feels education is neglected because it is overshadowed by the other two."

Watanen, 41, is married and has two children. Besides being an associate English professor, he is acting director of Finnish Studies at Northern. He has a long list of committees and boards on which he has served to his credit. He also was listed in Outstanding Young Men of America by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1966, Scandinavian Studies in America and the 1973 edition of Dictionary of International Biography.

On the unusual side, he Class of the Order of the White Rose of Finland on Jan. 16, 1976 by Dr. Leo Tuominen, Ambassador of Finland to the U.S.

Watanen does not consider himself a professional politician, but a political activist.

"It has always been considered desirable to take a politician and make him a humanist," he said. "But it is simpler to take a humanist and make him a politician."



# Hefke: Student Groups Lack Leadership

by JJ Jackman

*Editors Note: This is the last of a series dealing with the problems of student groups. In the two previous articles ASNMU representatives and SFC members*

*discussed their views on student organizations. This week, Norman Hefke, associate dean of students, speaks about student groups and the needs of students at NMU in general.*

Norman Hefke helped set

up the current form of student government on campus and says he is "pleased" with the way the groups are running. But that doesn't mean he thinks everything is fine.

"I don't have any complaints about any of the groups," Hefke said. "But that is a very difficult question to answer. It's all relative, relative to the other years, and from my experience here, they're doing a good job."

Hefke also believes the system has a good structure of checks and balances. "I am happy with that system. I think there's enough checks and balances built into the system in relationship to ASNMU and SFC, also with the North Wind and PEC, so that no one gets more than their fair share of the money. I think that is of major importance," he said.

Politically, Hefke feels that there are means of resolving differences and for students to supply influence in university differences.

"The channels are there. Whether anything is done or

not depends on the ability and the interests of the leaders at the time of the issue," he said.

The problem with students and student groups, Hefke said, is leadership.

"We've lacked leadership. That's been our problem all along," Hefke

said more week-end events would solve part of the problem.

"We've been trying to implement this idea because that would leave the middle of the week open for what is supposed to be study time," he said. Hefke also said that it was difficult for off-campus students to gain access to events once they had already left campus for the day.

To start to work on the problem Hefke hired Carol Huntoon as a half-time person and created the office of "commuter services" this semester.

"How do you organize something that doesn't want to be organized?" he said. "Students need a way where they can reach the activity fee to help fund some of their needs."

Hefke sees a tenants' union as an ideal place to start.

"As long as I've been here, there's never been a real working tenants union here," he said. Hefke said a tenants' union could handle tenant/landlord problems, express concerns of off-campus students to ASNMU and be the organ to apply for funds from the activity fee.

But, Hefke believes the students must organize themselves. "We could set up the organization but if students aren't a part of creating the organization, they won't want to participate in it," he said.



Hefke

said. "We can't create leaders. We can foster them but we can't create them."

Hefke said that having members on the governing board with little or no experience in any form of government "makes them work at a less effective level."

He sees partial resolution of this problem in making the governmental positions salaried. "It isn't an automatic answer. It would take several years before it would influence the type of people applying for the job."

Off-campus students also are an area of concern to

In any event, Hefke said more could be done for both groups.

"We haven't done all we need to do," he said.

"Off-campus students are not organized, and they aren't getting a fair share of the activity fee," he said. "But the problem is, how do you organize to get access to it. It's a problem we've recognized but haven't been able to resolve yet."

Hefke said that while a little more than half the activity fee is paid by off-campus students he believes "less than one third of the off-campus students attend the functions." He

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# Campus Day Offers Knowledge

For \$2, you can learn everything you ever wanted to know about spouse abuse, tension relaxers, bread making and a host of other topics.

Workshops on 37 topics, including those mentioned above, will be offered at Campus Day, Thursday, May 11 at NMU.

Campus Day is being sponsored by the Marquette County Cooperative Extension Office in cooperation with the NMU home economics department, the Women's Center and the Division of Continuing Education. Classes will be held in home economics classrooms in the Thomas Fine Arts building.

Pre-registration is required and forms are available at the extension office in the county courthouse. Registration deadline is May 4.

Workshops will run from 9:10 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 to 12:20 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. The registrant will select a first, second and third choice of classes for each session in case the most preferred class is full.

Child care will be provided at \$1 per child for the whole day. Activities are planned for the children, with division by age groups.

The workshops are geared more toward members of the local community than toward NMU students, according to an extension office spokesperson. But NMU students are welcome.

Following is a list of class choices.

Choices in the first session:

**Steps into Spending:** Sue Thomas, extension home economist for Iron and Dickinson counties.

**Microwave Cooking:** Albert Ziegler, Northland Appliance.

**Machine Embroidery:** Dorothy Gummerson.

**Discipline for Toddlers:** Susanne Williams, master of arts psychologist, adult services, Alger-Marquette Community Mental Health Center.

**Women and Media:** Karen Rademacher, reporter for The Mining Journal.

**Spouse Abuse:** Patricia Micklow, assistant prosecuting attorney for Marquette County.

**Death and Dying:** representatives from the NMU school of nursing.

**Unlimited Liberation - Women, Wives, Men, Husbands:** Frank Hawthorne, coordinator/counselor, Substance Abuse Information and Referral Center, Marquette.

**Stained Glass Art:** Karen Germeraad and Donna Harris, Sawyer Air Force Base.

**Who Am I? Where Am I Going?:** Julie Elder, coordinator, Community Preventative Substance Abuse Program.

**Socializing as a Single Parent:** Carole VanHouse, counselor/professor, NMU department of education.

**Personal Physical Fitness:** Karen Kunkel, NMU physical education department.

**Creative Flower Arrangements:** Carol Bruce, Sawyer Air Force Base.

**Be a Super Machine Sewer:** Julie Michschi, Viking Sewing Machine Co.

**A New You in Hair Styles and Makeup:** Fritz Weaver, owner of Hair on the Fritz, Marquette.

**Good Things That Grow:** August Blome, MSU Extension agriculture/resource development agent, and Don Browers.

**Silk Flowers:** Loretta Acocks, owner of Loretta's Craft Corner, Marquette.

**Menopause and Drug Use Related to It:** Cecile Turner, extension home economist for Delta, menominee and Schoolcraft counties; and Henry Stommes, pharmacist at Peoples Drug Store, Escanaba.

The second session, meeting from 10:50 to 12:20, includes many of those offered at the first session as well as:

**Tension Relaxers:** Barbara Yeakel, extension home economist for Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw counties.

**Women's Roles:** NMU Women's Center representatives Holly Greer, director; Pat Dunbar, counselor; and Sally May, peer leader.

**What About the High Cost of Funerals:** Phil Greenberg, MSU extension agent, Marquette.

**Assertive Training:** Julie Railey and Norma Greenwood, peer leaders from the NMU Women's Center.

**Alcoholism:** Julie Elder.

**Bread Making and Cake Decorating:** Helen Baggio, Barbara Phare and Barbara Engstrom, members of the Town & Country Extension Club, Ishpeming.

**Upper Peninsula Attractions:** David (Mac) Frimodig, Department of Natural Resources information officer.

**Mom, Do You Know What I'm Feeling?:** Marigene Richardson, Lutheran Social Services.

**Spinning at Home:** Vivian Burns.

**Clothing for Special Needs:** Linda Masters, family living assistant, Cooperative Extension Service.

**Food Preservation:** Cecile Turner, extension home economist for Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties.

New workshops offered during the third session, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., include:

**Sex Roles and Stereotypes:** JoAnn Sharkey, NMU Women's Center.

**Creative Writing:** Sue Jentoft, staff writer for The Sunday Sun.

For more information, call the extension office at 228-8500, extension 296.

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# 1978-79 Governing Board Takes Office

by Donna A. Woodward  
Staff Writer

The 1978-79 ASNMU governing board met for the first time Monday evening. Former President Joe Sartorelli conducted the swearing-in ceremonies and handed the gavel over to President Mike Frye and Vice President Mark French.

Frye discussed possible financial compensation for the time representatives devote to the governing board. He said he had met with President Jamrich and compensation for the representatives may be possible.

Frye read to the board recommendations he had received from the Crowd

Control Committee, which was set up to find solutions to crowd problems that occur at football games and other sporting events. The committee recommended tighter security, additional turnstiles and more restrooms at Memorial Field.

The new board voted to approve the recommendation of Jill Salmela as advertising manager of the North Wind.

Last week, the old board denied approval of the nomination.

The board discussed a memo which all on-campus students received this week from Dean of Students Lowell Kafer. The memo lists three recommendations made by the Student-Staff Auxiliary Services Planning Committee (ASPC) which will affect room and board rates next year. The committee made these recommendations; a. Room and board increase of \$125 per year, b. elimination of breakfast on Saturday and Sunday and c. the installation of coin-operated washing machines. "We certainly didn't expect that recommendation," Sartorelli said.



Former ASNMU President Joe Sartorelli (right) congratulates new governing board President Mike Frye on his position. (Photo by John Wooden)

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## Room and Board

continued from page one also contributed significantly to the increase, Walker said, because of the recent change in the minimum wage law. The rate will go from \$2.65 to \$2.90 on Jan. 1, 1979.

A reduction in student labor was considered to offset this increase. Most student labor is a form of financial aid, so this was not feasible, Walker said.

Salary increases for union employees; mandatory increases in retirement and fringe benefits and social security, and increased charges for telephone service in the residence halls also affected the room and board rate.

Insurance will cost auxiliary services an additional \$65,000 next

year, mostly in liability coverage, Fisher said. More liability insurance is necessary because "the nation is 'suit happy'—everyone is suing somebody," he said.

Increased costs were not the only factor in the proposed increase. A loss of income also is expected from a decline in the number of entering freshman who would live in residence halls, Walker said.

"This year we opened with 3,570 students," he said. "We are projecting 3,525 students for the opening of the coming year, 45 students less."

If there were 50 less students in residence halls in the fall, Walker said the lost revenue would amount to \$72,000.

Residence hall students will not be the only campus group affected if the proposed changes are instituted.

Space rental in the University Center and other auxiliary services buildings will be increased 50 cents per square foot. Rent in campus apartments will be raised about \$10 per month.

The committee began studying room and board rates in November, Walker said.

"Every option we could think of was considered," said Roxanna Pentland, student ASPC member.

Pentland said auxiliary services staffers were very receptive to student suggestions. "It was not open and closed," she said.



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# Audit Report

continued from page one

been awarded. These accounts were not listed in the 1976-77 undergraduate bulletin.

The audit recommended that the university list all financial aid funds available in the student bulletin. It also was suggested that the university use all money in scholarship and loan funds, even if the donor must be contacted to alter prior restrictions made.

The university agreed to list all items in the bulletin, "if appropriate," and to contact donors if necessary.

## BOOKSTORE

The auditors claimed that the university bookstore fund balance was more than \$400,000 as of June 1977, and that the Board of Control had not designated how these funds were to be used.

The report also stated that in the past two years the balance had been used to fund:

|                                   |          |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| President's discretionary account | \$20,000 |
| Band trip to football tournament  | \$16,616 |
| Arts Chorale trip to Finland      | \$ 8,500 |

The report went on to recommend that the university establish lower prices in the bookstore, "that eliminate that portion of the fund balance not needed for operations."

NMU's reply disagreed that bookstore prices were excessive because the actual profit totalled only \$30,000 annually after expenses, which showed prices were set as close as possible.

The response stated that "the examples cited indicate that these funds are being used for the good of the university and that the Board of Control had been requested to approve 50 percent of the accumulated profits to be used for appropriate student or academic projects."

## UNIVERSITY CENTER RENTAL CHARGES

The report revealed that the President's office rents two conference rooms in the University Center for \$8,802 per year.

"The necessity of renting these conference rooms appears questionable," the audit stated. "The Cohodas Administration Building...has five conference rooms, two group counseling rooms and the Board of Control meeting room."

The report continued, "The general fund is also providing office space without charging for space provided."

It was recommended that the president revise his practice of renting U.C. conference room space on an annual basis and determine if the Cohodas conference rooms would suffice. It was also recommended that Auxiliary Services be charged for space it occupies.

The university reply contends that the Cohodas facilities would be inadequate if the group is too large or if meals must be served for the president's meetings. No rationale was given for not charging Auxiliary Services rent.

## YEARBOOK

The audit recommended that the university review the student yearbook operation due to a \$52,000 loss incurred from the general fund over the last three years. The Peninsular "has failed to generate significant student interest over several years," the report stated.

The university reply stated that \$16,000 of the \$52,000 loss was for support of the North Wind. However, no records could be found either by the North Wind or the Peninsular to support that claim.

The university also stated that the Peninsular is published for reasons other than "profit making."

## INADEQUATE FUND RECORDING

The report cited several incidents in which funds were allegedly recorded improperly, not documented or not accounted for.

Expenditures from the Golden Wildcat Club account were said to be inadequately documented. These expenditures are primarily for recruitment of student athletes and include travel expenses. The athletic director does approve these expenditures but documentation of actual expenses incurred is not required.

Interest on two endowments has been transferred to the designated fund each year. "The university, however, has not designated a use for these funds and merely closed the ending account balances into the designated fund balance at year-end. The university is unable to account for these funds."

University travel reimbursements usually closely follow state regulations; however, certain violations were claimed one of which was that some employees were authorizing

and approving their own travel and expense vouchers.

Funds transferred from the bookstore profits, to cover the cost of NMU's marching band to fly to California during the football championships, were never approved formally by the Board of Control.

The Financial Aids Office does not record actual expenditures until the end of the fiscal year. The report suggests that current records could allow the office to disperse more financial aid monies.

The university replied that they would rectify the inadequate fund recordings.

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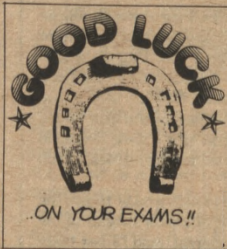
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# Audit Report Reveals Inconsistencies

Last week the state audit report for NMU was released by the Auditor General. The report cited 49 recommendations for the university. The most interesting of those concerns financial aid.

The report states that at the end of the 1976-77 fiscal year, funds totaling \$1,672,726 had not been used from the National Direct Student Loan account. \$2,000 had not been awarded from an endowment fund that was specified for financial aid use. And from 1975 to 1977, 15 scholarships and 18 accounts from the student loan fund were never awarded.

The report said that 18 scholarships, with a balance of \$23,989 in June of 1976, and eight loan accounts totaling \$4,809 were not even listed in the 1976-77 Undergraduate Bulletin.

Every spring students receive an annual announcement from the Financial Aid office stating that no more financial aid money is available to students. This seems extremely odd considering that the audit report reveals a total of \$30,798 in scholarship and loan money has not been allocated in more than two years.

## BOOKSTORE

Every year students criticize high bookstore prices, and every year the

administration claims that the prices are justifiable and that profits are put to good use. But we do not feel that \$20,000 transferred from these profits into the president's discretionary fund is putting bookstore money to good use.

The Auditor General reported that bookstore prices should be lowered to reflect more realistic profits.

Surely some compromise can be reached to assure that students are not absorbing the high cost of textbooks, since they receive little or no return from the profits made.

## RENTAL

The audit report also stated that Auxiliary Services, housed in the University Center, pays no rent on their offices. This is amazing considering the administration consistently reminds the North Wind that the main reason they are charged more than \$6,000 for rent from the student activity fee is because the University Center loses money every year.

We urge the administration to reconsider charging the student newspaper and the Popular Entertainment Commission (PEC) rent when Auxiliary Services pays nothing.

## Staff Opinion

# Student Groups Need Reform

by JJ Jackman

So what is the big problem with student groups? Some members of the SFC don't see any. Some members of ASNMU see a lot.

Student examination of the student group problem is like an overweight Travolta, looking in a mirror repeating, "Apathy, apathy, apathy!"

But that's not the only problem even if it's the biggest one. The basic problem with student groups is that they're filled with students.

Students don't have the time or the knowledge or the political experience to wage fair battle to protect themselves. And protection it must be because there has never been a student group strong enough to wage an offensive action.

When the administration bans films, and ASNMU finally gets around to doing something about it, ASNMU has to be defensive because we've already lost our rights through apathy.

When the North Wind requests salary figures with names the administration says no. The North Wind says "Why not?" and the administration says "Why?" And then we have the editorial that expresses the anger felt because we have been put on the defensive again.

In this week's article about student groups, Norman Hefke has what I think is a pretty good idea of the weak spots in NMU's family picture.

Leadership is lacking. It isn't fair to expect the people who have little or no experience in government to assume a presidency or representative position and be a real powerhouse of student opinion. They're going to have a hard enough time getting Robert's Rules down for the first couple of meetings.

While it isn't fair to expect too much from our reps it isn't fair for students to stand for as little as we've received in the last few years.

Student Finance Committee (SFC) members handle an awful lot of money for us. And they say that they don't want power; all they want to do is their job. I agree wholeheartedly, and as soon as they start doing their job they'll probably find that they've got power. But they won't have anything unless they organize themselves and quit taking every word from the administration as if it were carved in marble and start checking things out for themselves, which is their job in the first place.

A nice place to start would be to pick a bank to put the student activity fee in so that the students instead of the General Fund could collect the interest. And I'll bet there might be a bank or two that would be willing to let the SFC deposit \$84,000 a semester contrary to what they've been told.

If this sounds a little like the ravings of the last angry student that's probably because I am angry. I thought about writing a sane, quiet, extremely boring opinion about how students need to be organized. And I was going to throw in a few rah-rah statements about learning to become a leader and how college is a perfect place to experiment, but forget it. If these facts haven't been made clear by now I hardly doubt that my rational plea would get anyone involved.

I am the eternal optimist. I think we've all got too much going into this part of our lives to let it go on any longer like this. Maybe someone will figure it out for himself. Maybe ASNMU will. Maybe the SFC will. Maybe the entire student body will become cosmically aware and do something.

But then, I had an "I believe in the sun, even when it does not shine" poster in my dorm room for three years too.

# Editor Thanks Readers, Staff

by Robin O'Grady  
Editor-in-Chief

This is the last edition of the semester and several thank-you's are in order.

First, I would like to thank our readers. From your criticisms, suggestions and compliments you have helped us grow. Your interest and concern has prompted us all to try just a little bit harder every week to put out the best edition we could.

Secondly, I want to thank the members of the Board of Publication for their time and energy, and especially for supporting freedom of the press on this campus.

Thirdly, I thank "Doc" Waite, our advisor, for listening but not controlling; for advising but not insisting; and for putting up with all those phone calls from irate administrators and faculty members.

Last- but never least, I owe a special and warm thanks to the North Wind staff.

I want to thank JJ Jackman for her dedication to the North Wind during the past five years. Not only has she kept the readers laughing, but she's kept us laughing too.

I want to thank our Sports Editor, Keith Langlois, who in three years has consistently maintained the highest quality in reporting and layout. Also thank you Fran Melotti, assistant sports editor, for adding an excellent woman's perspective to the sports pages.

Tim Hamill, advertising manager, deserves thanks for not only being the most reliable and dependable ads salesperson the North Wind has ever had, but for keeping the staff moral up when it was needed the most.

To the papers Business Manager, Patti Andree, I say thank you for your conscientious budgeting.

I would like to thank Laura Zahn for being the "sunshine" of the office- and especially for making "Diversions" an entertaining, educational and intricate section of the paper.

To Shirley Wiitala I give my thanks for being not only the staff grammarian- but for being a stable and calming force in the office.

Robin Pettyjohn, managing editor and soon to be editor-in-chief, I thank her for her dedication and most of all for realizing the North Wind deserves the best one can give it.

To the Design and Production staff, Dave, Denise, Tim, Rick and the other members that dedicated so much time I thank you. Not only did you work long hard hours, but you labored over the design, paste-up, layout, typesetting and ad composition.

To Bill Greising, the one and only staff reporter, who turned in a well-written, unbiased, newsstory for every assignment he received.

And to John Wooden, our newest member, who with his "eagle eye" was able to catch just the right moment to add that extra special touch needed to finish the product.

And finally, Betty Ellisor deserves a round of applause for coming in whenever called to type a letter, do some filing, and to be a general helper around the office.

Best wishes to next year's North Wind staff!

# north wind

Editor-in-Chief  
Robin O'Grady

Business Manager

Pat Andree

Robin Pettyjohn

Shirley Wiitala

Laura Zahn

Keith Langlois

Fran Melotti

JJ Jackman

Dave Pina

John Wooden

Dr. Gerald Waite

Advertising Manager

Tim Hamill

Managing Editor

News Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Asst. Sports Editor

Productions Manager

Art & Design Manager

Head Photographer

Advisor

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# Letters From Our Readers

## Why is Abortion Necessary?

Dear Editor:

I hope Laura Zahn's will not be the last word printed by the North Wind on the subject of abortion. It is provocative and I guess I am slightly intimidated by such characterizations as "irrational," "self-righteous," "judgemental," and by the implication that, as an individual who opposes abortion, I am not well-educated, callous and liable to blow up the office of Dr. Pearson, kidnap Ms. Zahn's roommate or break into the health center to grab incriminating documents with which to blackmail women who have sought abortion aid there. Please, Laura, some of us aren't foaming-at-the-mouth fanatics or illiterates, and we still question the legitimacy of abortion.

Since no one else has articulated this opinion in the North Wind recently, please allow me the space to explain my quaint, immature, moralistic viewpoint, even if I do "go on to ridiculous lengths."

I do not intend to be my sisters' or brothers' keeper, meaning to dictate their entire lives. However, in any society, freedom is not absolute; there are conflicts of rights. Those anarchists among us sooner or later incur social and legal censure for the practice of their rights at others' expense.

The position of people who oppose abortion is that a zygote, an embryo, a fetus is an individual who is entitled under the law to, at the very least, physical life.

Abortionist factions tend to downplay the indisputable biological fact that, indeed, this developing person is a unique individual. True, at very early stages he or she is very small. Also true, that such an individual is incapable of independent existence. He is an obligate parasite, requiring the shelter of a womb for nine months, and the shelter of a family for many times that if he is to be capable of independent functioning. Does this parasitic nature deprive him of his personhood?

We are not speaking of one cold-hearted and autocratic group condemning poor helpless pregnant women to suffer a sentence of unwanted parenthood, but of genuine concern for the rights of those we believe are entitled to them. A conflict of rights, if you will.

Who has preference in this conflict, the woman incubating this new individual or the new individual? The law now states that the new individual, until he is "viable" (a fuzzy term indeed!), has no rights. At the moment of viability, however, he suddenly gains all the rights and privileges of citizenship.

The legal reasoning has not been carefully drawn in the matter of viability. In fact, the definition of life has been deliberately left ambiguous in order to facilitate what is perceived as a socially desirable end. It is interesting to speculate that if, for five years, every pregnant woman in the country aborted, the Supreme Court might not find pressing sociological grounds for reversing its landmark decision.

Most pro-abortionists view the situation as one of sad necessity. They state that abortion is not meant to replace birth control practices, but as a back-up for the failure of contraception. I wish I could find this credible, but experience dictates otherwise. Such experience includes the fact that in Japan abortion is the major form of birth control and annually abortions there exceed live births. Why has the demand for abortion increased annually with its availability, unless it is that people have become careless about birth control because "you can always get an abortion?"

My conviction is that frequently abortion is a convenience. For many, it is a way to escape the responsibility for their sexual actions, of avoiding embarrassment, of avoiding expense, of avoiding reality. Is this a mature way to handle a crisis in one's life?

Why is abortion necessary? Certainly, the continuation of a pregnancy is no thrill, even for couples who want and have planned for children. One has no guarantee of the product, either the sex, physical characteristics, basic personality and mentality are determined. (Some of which may be influenced by environmental conditions, of course).

Will abortion prevent the growing trend of child abuse? Will it cut down on poverty? Will it decrease the number of "defectives" that burden society? Will it promote well-being and stability in our family lives? Or are these things even

considerations? Is the matter simply one of a woman's complete autonomy over her body and all its contents?

Rhetoric castigating those of us who oppose abortion for the simple (moral) consideration that human life must be protected at all levels does not clarify the situation. We have other moral positions codified in our laws (such as prohibition of stealing) with penalties for the transgression of these, yet other moral bases for law are seldom considered. What, after all, is the basis of justice?

I make no apology for the fact that I oppose abortion on the moral ground that it constitutes the abridgment of a basic human right to those defenseless individuals who are likewise, human.

My proposal, emotional reasons are strong as well as my conviction that a zygote deserves protection, but they did not and do not constitute the reason for my position. The reason I oppose abortion is that I value human life, all of it—the senile, the crippled, the ugly, the diseased, the retarded, the unwanted—yes, I value them, too. I am, or may be, all of these myself.

I am not a heartless bigot who wishes to punish those who "played with sex and got caught." My heart goes out to women who do not want a pregnancy, yet I feel a greater evil would be to take the life of the embryo in order to save the woman from suffering. In no way do I lightly suggest that she must carry what she has conceived. Yet living with the knowledge of an abortion, may, in the long run, be more emotionally harmful than the alternative.

Thank you for permitting my response.

Sincerely,

Victoria L. Macky

## We've Been Saving It

This is an open letter to the students of the University from an ASNMU REPRESENTATIVE.

I've heard about ASNMU sitting on its hands until I'm sick of it. Those of you who think the members of ASNMU are only interested in their own futures, that they don't care what the students want, that they're a bunch of incompetents—maybe you're right. Back in November, I was appointed to the board as a Quad I representative and there was no competition for my job, as is usually the case, which doesn't say much for the level of ability in the governing board. But I don't think ASNMU is even the issue.

So maybe we are a pack of self-seeking hypocrites, myself included. Just what does that say about you? How many students know or care where their \$5 activity fee goes? Now that the fee is \$7.50, will anybody care if it's embezzled into somebody's pocket. Except for the past and present members of the Student Finance Committee (SFC), those people from organizations who actually go before SFC, and a minority of the governing board, not one student I talked to could tell me where his \$5 fee goes.

The reaction I hear most often to student government is, "What do you do?" The problem with answering that question is that there aren't more than a handful of students on this campus who understand the issues we deal with, or care to. So the answer has to be general, and here it is:

ASNMU was formed to represent a student point of view to the faculty and administration. But because there is no student point of view, because the students on this campus at this moment simply don't care what's going on, ASNMU is a caretaker organization. We merely preserve the institution of student government in case the students want to use it some day.

But don't get down on me pal. I'm standing right here doing it. And Sartorelli and MacGready, whatever their problems, happen to be the men on the spot. You and I may not agree with them on issues, but they try damn hard to find out what the students on this campus want and expect. As for the representatives, some of them are good and others ASNMU would be better without, but every one of them takes the time to get involved and find out what's happening.

Sure, "governing board representative" is going to look good on a resume. You think that's the only reason I'm here? If so, you're absolutely right. And it's your fault. Not just you, the critic, but you the student, and you the

representatives. I'm not here because I fought dirty and beat out the better people. Nobody else wanted this job badly enough to fight for it, just like nobody cared who was running for president in the last election enough, to find out who the candidates were.

You want student government to do something? Fine. The institution is right here. We've been saving it for you. If you, the student, are so concerned, then I invite you to come down to the office and take over. Don't worry about standing in line behind all the other concerned students. I don't expect much of a rush.

Raymond R. Kumpula

## Students Thanked

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the students who participated in Campus Clean-up Day last Saturday.

Also the organizer, Ms. Linda Lovchuk, deserves a special thanks for her time and effort contributed to making the students "home away from home" a more beautiful place to live in.

Once again a sincere appreciation is extended to all those who participated.

Sincerely,

M.H. Muelle

Superintendent

Grounds Maintenance Dept.

## Thank You, Thank You...

Dear Editor:

Thank you 'North Wind' for the April 13, issue. It was a much needed breath of freshness on this campus. Thank you John Gillikin, Ray Kumpula, and Steve Hoalt for your forthright comments on student government problems. Hang in there.

Thank you JJ for your many well written articles and you too Laura Zahn for your informative articles on abortion.

While I am at it, thank you Don Pavloski, Tim and Neil for the well put together free university class on photography.

Remember Sun Day

Chad Chapman

## Message Misinterpreted

To the Editor:

The article, "Focus on Spring Cleaning at Northern" in April 20, 1978, edition is a commendable effort on the newspaper's part to bring attention to the litter problem and to the clean-up scheduled for April 22. Linda Lovchuk and ASNMU also deserve credit for organizing the campus wide clean-up.

While recognizing that the newspaper staff must deal with time and space limitations, it should be pointed out that a main message I attempted to convey to the reporter was misinterpreted in the article. That is, I stressed that without the assistance and cooperation of Mr. Max Muelle and the Grounds Department the improvements made in Quad II would not have been possible.

The impetus for the improvements was a result of Quad II employees. Yet, once we outlined our plans, Mr. Muelle helped by providing flowers, equipment, employee time, technical advice, etc.

Andrew Wasilewski

Assistant Director

Auxiliary Services

(Quad II)





# Letters From Our Readers

## Used as Guinea Pigs

To the Editor:

Women who were duped into taking the contraceptive pill long before the serious side effects were made known should be wary of other contraceptive schemes which may be hazardous to the health of both women and men. Case in point, the new contraceptive, available over the counter, without prescription, Encare Oval.

After reviewing the marketing of Encare Oval, the contraceptive review panel of the Food and Drug Administration sent a memorandum, dated February 9, 1978, to Commissioner Donald Kennedy. Excerpts from this memo follow.

"It is our belief that a pharmaceutical company, like any other provider in the health care field, has not only a legal but a moral obligation to do all that is reasonably possible to protect the health of the consumer. This has not been done, in the Panel's opinion, in this particular instance."

"...no effort was apparently made to look at any sort of a control group or to gather any follow-up information on the patients forming the basis of the reports."

"...the Panel believes that the way in which the survey was designed...would clearly make the data resulting from the survey unacceptable to any scientific group or regulatory agency."

"...burning and irritation of the vagina and penis may occur with the use of this product...this side effect is probably due to the dispersing agent used as a vehicle and...it is necessary to evaluate the safety of this effervescent reaction as regards possible adverse effects on both males and females."

"...following careful review of all the available information, the Panel has concluded that many questions about its safety and effectiveness remain unanswered. Therefore, because of the presumed false and misleading labeling urges you to act rapidly and in whatever way you deem most appropriate to protect the consumer."

In the meantime, Encare Oval is available to any woman who is ignorant of the risks she may be taking. We are again being used as guinea pigs.

Sincerely,  
Rosemary Hamilton  
1532 Cambria Drive  
East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## I Resent Interference

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Political Science Seminar on Soviet-American Relations which was presented Thursday evening. The presentation was not only a solid example of cooperation between the two countries, but it also reflected a basic function of colleges and universities which sets them apart from other institutions; e.g., the free and open exchange of ideas.

Of course, such an exchange is only possible in an atmosphere of mutual respect for each other's rights. This respect was evident in the presentations given by the distinguished guests and panelists.

Unfortunately, this cannot be said of a few members of the university community who decided to interject their own brand of freedom into the proceedings.

Two instances come to mind. The first involved an unnecessary outburst about Cubans in Africa. This was not only unwelcomed, it also interrupted the opening remarks of the Soviet official. The second involved an act of vandalism which resulted in a minor fire. Of course, this set

off the sprinklers and disrupted the meeting. Such acts reflect selfishness and insensitivity to the opinions of others.

In the first instance, a mature person would have had the strength of conviction to ask the question in the light of public scrutiny, not as a thief in the night.

In the second instance, a mature person would have exercised his freedom of speech in a way which did not interfere with the rights of others.

As a person whose rights were violated, I resent such interference and I wonder if this individual or these individuals realize that there is a limit of freedom of speech. We do not have the right to yell fire in a crowded theater or to initiate one to gain the same results.

As a member of this community, I fear that such practices will continue. I can only ask that these individuals who need such attention will show the same enthusiasm and dedication to voicing opinions in their classroom performance—a task which may be too difficult for them.

Dr. Robert Allan Cooke  
Dept. of Philosophy

## North Wind: No Interest

Dear Editor:

We were very much upset with the North Wind's lack of interest in the recent visit of George W. Beadle to the N.M.U. campus. Dr. Beadle is a Nobel Laureate in medicine and physiology, and a man known throughout the world for his accomplishments in the scientific arena. He presented an interesting talk on the origin and genetics of corn which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Events of this nature should be publicized and encouraged at an institution of higher learning. We are sorry that they are assigned a subordinate role at N.M.U.

Steven Kaminsky  
Kurt Lehmann

## Thank You NMU!

To the Editor:

This May 6, 1978, after seven years at NMU I felt I should say a few things to get them off of my mind before I graduate.

First of all my experience here has been super! I have had the freedom to do the things that I like to do. Rarely has there been a time I could say that I have been bored! If I was it has been because I chose to be. Just to have a time to do nothing. I've lived in the woods, apartments, luxurious houses, the dorms, on beaches and even put in time at Doc's! (The old place) So my living experiences have been plentiful. In so far as work is concerned there has never been a lack of it! Some people have a hard time finding work, but all I can say is I have had more than 20 jobs in seven years, seemingly each one better than the last. So, get to the point! O.K. I will.

I am going to miss this grand place! The learning, the fun, the bitching and the bad times too! There is a special place in my heart for all of the people I have met (even if I can't stand them) because I care. Even all the bull that the administrators have given me, the landlords that have hassled me, and the teachers who have done likewise and employers who have ripped me off still cannot really detract from the good feeling that I get from living here in Marquette County.

Sure NMU has its problems, like too much red tape involving the problems they themselves have created, and sometimes "gift" positions for people who are not really qualified or the lack of this and that in various areas of study. But at least as a university, it is struggling with the constant changes in our society and attempting to meet this challenge head on. My undergrad work is finished and what I have learned cannot be taken away.

I am very grateful, mostly to God, for the life I've got here in Marquette. NMU is second in line for thanks. The teachers who taught me how to really learn and think for

myself, to become aware of my environment and how I fit in, how to roll with the punches have given me a great amount of awareness with which I will be able to expand and shape my life!

To those people who cannot wait to leave here I say "Good Luck!" because they must think there is a better place or don't feel Marquette has anything to offer besides "BYOB (and B)" The world, no matter where you live, can be as hell as if you stress the negative, non-constructive points of it all!

Personally I feel that you get what you work for and you can have it if you really want it. I no longer believe you get what you pay for, especially when it comes to college. If I had been really working towards a goal I know I would not feel as good as I do!

So once again "THANK YOU NMU!"  
Paul M. Schumacher



The North Wind is now accepting applications for the positions of

• News Editor,  
• Advertising Salesperson,  
• Feature Editor,  
• Assistant Sports Editor,  
• Typesetters,  
• Reporters and Writers



For the 1978-79 school year

Apply in person at the North Wind office, Room 240 of the University Center. For information call 227-2545.



College Says Student News Can't Run Ads

# Abortion Ads Cause Furor in Boston

by Robin O'Grady  
Editor-in-Chief

Can running an abortion clinic ad in a college newspaper be cause enough for an administration to close it down?

That's the question editors of the Heights, Boston College's student newspaper, are asking after being told their lease would be terminated unless the paper stopped running an abortion clinic ad.

The Heights is in an unusual position because Boston College is a private Catholic school. If the case is brought to the courts it could set a precedent concerning a religious college's right to determine newspaper content.

In a telephone interview, an editor from the Heights, Chris Tetreault, said the paper had been running the abortion ad since September. However, the administration said nothing until January and even then it was a vague innuendo.

"Our Vice President of University Affairs, Kevin Duffy, approached our editor-in-chief in January to remind him that our lease was coming up for renewal soon. He hinted that the abortion ads might conflict with the renewal," Tetreault said.

"But after that nothing was mentioned," Tetreault continued, "not until we received a registered letter in the mail from Duffy stating that our lease had not been renewed."

The Heights operates in

the same manner as the North Wind. While the paper is financially independent from the university it is supported by the student activity fee and advertising revenues. They also rent offices from the administration in a university building.

Tetreault said the president of the university, Father Monan, and the editor-in-chief have since discussed the possibility of a compromise. "Their idea of a compromise is that we can keep our offices on campus if we write into our lease that we will not print abortion ads. This is not our idea of a compromise," said Tetreault.

According to Vice President Duffy, "The special nature of Boston College as a Catholic university does not permit it to remain neutral on such an important religious conviction."

"The Heights has every right to determine what it will or will not print," Duffy said. "But the university has no obligation to provide office space if the newspaper's policies conflict with its own"

But editors of the Heights disagree since the universities student guide emphasise "an effort toward the reasonable presentation of viewpoints."

They also cite the fact that college trustee Senator Edward Kennedy, D - Mass. supported Medicaid abortion funding openly.

"The university's attitude is that we can print what we

want, as long as we do it off campus," Tetreault said.

With only three weeks left in the semester the editors are worried about student

support. "We'll be out of school in three weeks," Tetreault said, "and we've been counting on student support to help us."

To date the editors are still meeting with the administration to try to iron out the situation. Meanwhile the story is being picked up

by national news media, giving notoriety to the Heights and its administration.

## Mountaineering #2.

# SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

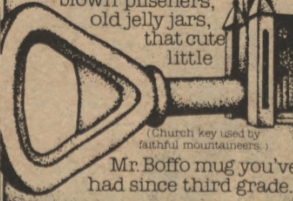


The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

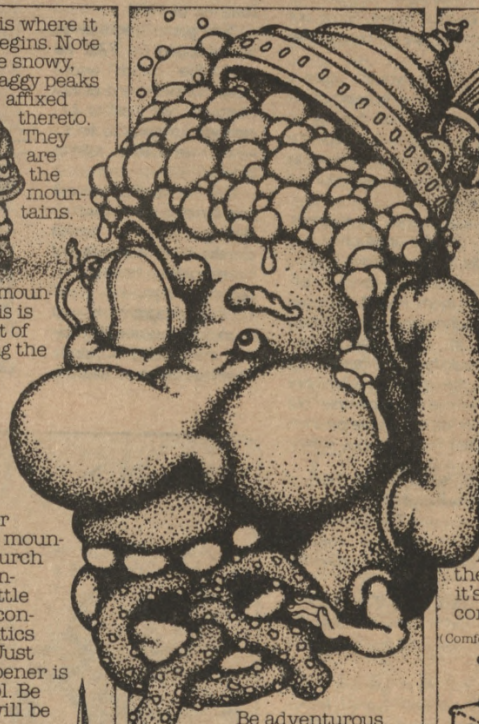
You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)  
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness

they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks.

Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Romantique

Ingenu

Orange Blossom

**Crandall's  
Jewelry & Gifts**

214 S. Front St. 225-1189  
Marquette, Michigan



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains



## WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT

by JJ Jackman

I have discovered that NMU is a firm believer in the "pay as you go" system of higher education. To get out of this place you have to pay, pay, pay.

Just to go through a graduation exercise (one, touch your toes, two, touch your knees, three) that you may not even want to go through, it'll cost you 10 smackers. Don't feel too bad—in August it'll cost you 20 bears. For this paltry sum, you get five (count 'em) invitations whereby you can invite your nearest and dearest friends and relatives to sit in a sweaty old gymnasium along with you to listen to whoever the Board of Control could sucker into speaking at this event. Be careful who you send these invites to. They'd better be good friends and relatives if you ever expect them to speak to you again.

Oh, yeah, I almost forgot—included in that fee is the chance to wear these neat gowns that won't fit right no matter what you put on the form. Your mortarboard will either sit on your head like a Bernie-and-Cecil top (where's my propeller?) or fall down over your forehead to make you look like the latest addition to Kiss.

And when you walk across the stage to get your diploma? Don't be silly. You get a little piece of paper that says "Listen sucker you'll get it as soon as we figure out you're credits one more way to make sure we can't sucker you for at least \$50 more."

Hey, but don't get me wrong. Terry Nyquist's office is throwing a spiffy brunch for six smackers the morning of the big shindig. I can't for the life of me figure how the alumni office really expects us dumb students to fork out the money to eat the kind of food we feigned mental illness to get off campus and away from. But you can bet your last wooden nidel someone will be there.

And, if you haven't spent enough money on resumes, reserving a room for the family and the graduation fee, the placement office will gladly tell you if anyone in a semi-right mind wants to hire you, if you send a self-stamped, addressed envelope to them. I bet they send the stamps off and give them to the admissions office to send out the promo stuff to the high schools. I don't know why going out should be any different than coming in. We've all learned the meaning of higher education at NMU. And people tell me it's even worse "out there." I sure hope not. All I've got left is two stole peanuts from Andy's and a parking ticket from campus safety.

As you may have guessed by my superior knowledge of graduation costs, I, too, finally am leaving NMU next week. I would like to thank Pam Jansson and Tom Hruska for giving me the initial courage to write a column. I would like to thank Becky Beauchamp for letting me start it up again in 1976.

I would like to thank Robin O'Grady and the 1977-78 North Wind Staff for allowing me to grow through the column, for supporting me when I needed it and kicking me in the ass when I needed it, too.

But most of all, I'd like to thank all the people who in the last four years have read my column and laughed. It was written in the spirit of giving-giving people something to smile about. And to those of you who laughed, thank you. It's the nicest thing I could ever have gotten back.

## Artrain to Stop Here

The Michigan Artrain will come chug-chug-chugging into town for a May 3-4 exhibit.

The train has six cars of art that will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 5-8 p.m. on weekdays and noon - 8 p.m. on weekends, according to George Wendt, publicity coordinator for the event.

The Artrain will be located on the railroad tracks between NMU's new tennis courts and the Lakeview Arena, on Pine St.

Works by Jon Brookhouse, an NMU graduate student, and two former NMU students still in the area, Charles Fisher and Roy Chamberlain, will be exhibited on Artrain.

The works were chosen at the First NMU Competitive Exhibit by Roy Slade, president of the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Artrain is in Marquette on a U.P. and lower Michigan tour.

## Are Beaches Safe?

by Mary Hanson  
Staff Writer

Is Lake Superior the cleanest lake around? That popular belief might be contested since swimmers were forbidden last summer to use Shiras Beach, one of the most popular of Marquette's few public beaches.

The beach along Lake Superior's shoreline was closed on July 21 for the rest of the summer. The reason: raw sewage seepage from the city's underground sanitary sewer system.

According to Alan Budinger, Chief Sanitarian of the Marquette County Health Department, contamination was suspected as early as the late summer of 1976.

"We got on it right away in the spring (of '77)," he said. The beach wasn't closed until the end of July because "we had to get enough samples to know what we were talking about."

The Health Department routinely runs what Budinger calls a "beach check," in which samples of water are tested for contamination.

"The program is not mandatory or required by the state," said Budinger. "We do it because we think

it's important." When the Health Department discovered a fecal coliform count (indicating the presence of E. coli bacteria) above the 200 coliforms per 100 ml. water limit considered safe, they contacted the Parks and Recreation Department to close the beach.

"It's one of our most popular beaches, utilized



by a lot of people," said Superintendent of Parks and Recreation Ron Heavland. "People were very disgruntled and upset. We're unhappy, too. We don't want that kind of publicity."

The problem was turned over to the City Water,

Sewage, and Public Works Department to solve. They knew that raw sewage was somehow getting from the sanitary sewer system into the storm sewer, which ordinarily carries only rain water.

The sewage moved with the rain water to the natural outlet for the storm sewer, the stream near the Lakeview Arena, which empties into Lake Superior. The department began to test water almost door to door to find the source of the contamination.

"It took us about three months to track it down," said Frank Adamini, Director of Water, Sewage, and Public Works. "When you have six men crawling through pipes, taking samples, and waiting for test results, it takes time."

The Water Department used two methods to detect leakage from the sanitary sewer.

The smoke test involved putting a smoke bomb into the storm sewer; smoke coming out of the sanitary sewer indicated a cross-connection.

Dye was also used to put into toilet water and flushed down; traces of it in the effluent leaving the storm sewer indicated a cross-connection.

The tests proved one

source of the problem to be at the Standard Oil gas station on the corner of Presque Isle and Fair Streets. Budinger and Heavland claim that other businesses on Third, Fourth, and Front

continued on page 15

by Suzanne M. Edwards  
Staff Writer

Commercial fishing is not a common business anymore, and certainly not an easy way to make a living.

The State of Michigan has tightened up the laws governing commercial fishing which makes it rather difficult for fishermen to make a living the way they used to.

Fifteen years ago the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) removed trout fishing from the realm of the commercial fishermen. More recently, they have outlawed herring fishing in Michigan.

There are laws which regulate the types of fishing gear that can be used the times a person may fish, and what types of fish may

# DIVERSIONS

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

## Family Fishery Fights



Trail's fishery is a family business located in the downtown marina next to the old ore dock. (Photo by John Wooden)

be caught. "These laws have become more restricted in recent years because there has been a large reduction of the more desirable species within the lakes," said Dr. Philip Doepke, Associate Professor of biology at Northern.

A commercial fishing license is a difficult thing to come by these days. The DNR will not issue any new licenses. To get one, a fisherman must buy one from someone else, and then be approved by the state.

Despite these drawbacks continued on page 18

## Jobs Still Open

by Suzanne Edwards  
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a summer job? If you are, the Student Employment Office located in the Cohodas Building may be a good place to contact for help.

They offer a number of employment programs to students, and chances are that one of them will be able to help you in your search.

"The College Work-Study Program is open to any student who is currently on work-study this half of the year. July 1 begins a new fiscal year though, and a student would have to re-submit a financial statement for the next year to continue on what is called summer work-study which is for July and August," said Tom Taylor, assistant director of Financial Aid.

Another program, called Student Employment, is open to all students, regardless of financial status.

Student Employment is where a department on campus calls us and refers us to a job on campus or off. We have every imaginable type of job, from on-campus work such as food service, maintenance, and grounds, and off campus,

anything from loading trucks, clerking stores, waitress work and bartending," said Taylor.

The Student Employment Office contacts all the employers in the area and asks them if they have job openings. To please consider a Northern student. The canvassing is an on-going process, done about twice a year regularly.

The office is awaiting another type of program, known as CEIA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act). There is a central Upper Peninsula consortium for six counties.

The Board of Commissioners from these counties delegate a certain amount of dollars for college students from their particular counties, and these jobs are given to students on the basis of need, just like the work-study jobs.

"The student must have a financial statement here, and must be a resident of one of these six counties. The student is then eligible to be placed in one of these jobs," said Taylor. "Camp work is another opportunity for summer jobs for Northern students. The Student Employment Office contacts camps all over the United States

and gets information about certain camps which they keep in a file for the students. "Students do come in and go through the files, depending on the section of the country they want to work. A lot of students do take advantage of this and do apply to different camps, although at this point in time the camps are just in time the camps are just getting our camp file together for students right after the first of the year," Taylor said.

The Student Employment Office began taking student applications April 1, and there is no deadline for applying. "Last summer by the end of the year we were actually looking for people to fill jobs," said Taylor. "Students are encouraged to keep the Student Employment Office informed of their whereabouts and where they can be reached if they apply for a job."

"A lot of students lose an opportunity for jobs by not keeping us informed of how we can contact them. When employers call and want someone, it's not a matter that we can write the students and so on. Employers want people right away."

## Moving? Know Rental Laws

by Ralph Wahlstrom  
Staff Writer

It's the end of the semester and you may be moving out of your apartment. Now is the time for security deposit ripoffs and disputes with your landlord.

The best way to prevent getting taken is to know your landlord and to know the law.

Tom Murray, assistant housing inspector for Marquette, advises that the tenant and landlord complete a termination inventory checklist which lists the damages caused by the tenant. This will be compared with the checklist that you should have completed upon moving in.

If there is no initial checklist, Murray said, "The tenant will have to come to a verbal agreement with the landlord to figure the cost of any damages."

After the tenant moves out the landlord has 30 days to mail a list of

damages and repair costs to the tenant with a check or money order for the remaining surety."

The tenant then has seven days in which he can respond and dispute the claim.

Carol Huntoon, assistant Dean of Students for Commuter Students at NMU, said that, "If you do intend

to comply with the law the tenant can bring him to court and receive twice the security deposit," Huntoon said.

The landlord may only deduct money from the security deposit for unreasonable damages, unpaid rent or unpaid utility bills.

To break a lease



to dispute the claim do not cash the partial surety check because that means that you've accepted the charges." At this point the landlord must return the balance of the surety or file a suit against the tenant within 45 days of the move-out date.

"If the landlord doesn't

comply with the law the tenant can bring him to court and receive twice the security deposit," Huntoon said. "If you've signed a lease then you're liable to honor that lease, but if you're mutually agreed then there's no problem," she said.

"If you can find somebody else to sign a lease that would make the landlord pretty happy," Murray said. "A monetary penalty may be charged for early lease breaking. Subletting your place is one way to avoid the mad, first come first serve apartment ruff that inevitably hits Marquette each September. If your right to sublet is indicated in the lease then there's no problem. Otherwise, written consent from the landlord is necessary, according to Murray.

He suggests that it would be wise to ask for surety and to write up a check list. Surety can be no more than one and one-half times the monthly rent.

When you've found someone to sublet the apartment, most landlords will insist on approving your choice, says Huntoon. "They'd much rather know who's renting from them," she said. "When you do move out, continued on page 14



The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) and the health and physical ed. departments helped make over 400 handicapped U.P. residents Olympic stars last



Saturday by sponsoring the ninth annual U.P. Special Olympics. About 325 NMU students helped in planning the events. In the photo at left, a participant tries the softball



throw. Center, opening ceremonies were held in Hedgcock Fieldhouse with President Jamrich and Mayor Howard Swan officiating. At right, an entrant attempts the challenge of the high-jump. (Photos by John Wooden)



# Do-ers on 13 News

by Frank Huska  
Staff Writer

Few people know the way in which a television news program is made. However, the student volunteers who work for the Public Eye News are well aware of the work involved.

The Public Eye News is a production of WNMU-TV. It is aired for ten minutes on Channel 13 at 3:20 p.m., Monday thru Friday, during the fall and winter

semesters. Its studio is located in the basement of the Learning Resources Center.

The news has ten students on the crew and seven involved in talent. All are volunteers. There is one non-student, Sam Moulds, who is the technical director. He prepares the studio and sets up the cameras before the show goes on the air.

Nita Dincesen, producer of the news, says that the show has an "equal

percentage of broadcasting and non-broadcasting students."

Dincesen, who was born in Brooklyn, was graduated from NMU in August, 1977, with a degree in history. She stresses having the students re-write the news themselves.

"We rely on press releases and wire-copy," Dincesen said. "The students have really put an effort in to be here early to write their stories."

"It takes about an hour

and a half to two hours to get the news re-written for the air," she said. "Each student has about four to five minutes of copy."

The set for the news program was rebuilt last semester.

"The set is a pretty good one," Dincesen said. "It lends itself well to interviews."

"We use as many visual inserts as we can to make the news interesting. We use lots of 35mm slides when appropriate."

Any student can volunteer to work at the news. According to Dincesen, "all they have to do is come in for an interview and we will see if we can use them."

"The students work one semester without credit," she said. "The following semester they can apply for a practicum through the broadcasting and speech department, and earn credit hours for the time they spend working here."

Dincesen says that the station has gotten a good response from the public about the news program.

"In the last semester, people have contacted me from the community about doing spots on the show," she said.

Gloria Williams, a senior from Detroit, majoring in mass communications, is news editor. This is her third semester at the news.

"I didn't know anything

## Campus Living



about the news," Williams said. "My advisor mentioned it to me. That's how I got interested."

"I'm glad I did have a chance to work at Channel 13," she said. "Hopefully, I'll get a job on television news, thanks to this. There's so much you can learn here that you can't in a classroom situation."

Mike Wilkinson, a senior from Alpena, majoring in photography, has been a director and switcher at the news for one year. He usually spends 15 hours a week at the station.

According to Wilkinson, directing involves "calling all the shots, giving directions to the camera operator to set up their shots and to the audio person so he knows what mike to turn on."

"There's so much more to doing a live broadcast, as to doing video-tape for classes," Wilkinson said. "It's the real thing."

Pat Henderson, a junior from Escanaba, majoring in biology, is also a director and switcher. This is his third semester working for the news. He also works at WNMU-FM radio.

"I would look favorably

or a career in broadcasting, after having worked at the news," Henderson said.

Another director and switcher is Kathy Jack, a senior from Marquette, majoring in political science. This is her second semester working at the news.

Although Jack has not had any broadcasting classes, she became involved in the news because she is also an employee at Channel 13. She spends approximately ten hours a week at the news.

Beth Swanagan, a sophomore from Millington, majoring in mass communications, works as talent for the news. This is her second semester at Channel 13 and her job involves writing and reading the news.

Swanagan says that the experience she has received by working for the news has been "very valuable." It has taught me a lot about what is expected at a television station," she said.

The last news program for this semester will be April 28. The program will start again in the fall.

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**Fri. April 28<sup>th</sup>**  
**6.00 adv. 6.50 at door**  
**HEDGECOCK FIELDHOUSE**  
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**7:30 P.M.**

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**MUSIC STREET TELETRONICS**  
**NMU UNIV. CENTER**  
**MICH. TECH. UNIV.**  
**TEAM ELECTRONICS**  
 in ESCANABA

## Moving?

continued from page 13  
 Murray said, "Tenants should take out whatever they brought in with them such as furniture, and they should make sure that the place is clean."

Information and advice on the legality of leases and on tenant/landlord disputes is available on



lords and Tenants," "How to sue someone in Small Claim Court," and "The Off Campus Living Handbook."

In Marquette contact Ben Pascoe, the 96th District Municipal Court Magistrate or, in cases concerning structural problems, contact the Marquette Housing Inspector's Office in City Hall.

of pamphlets are available including: "Rights and Responsibilities of Land-

**OZONE OF THE NORTH**



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 Thanks For Helping Ozone Throughout  
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# Inmate Earns Phi Kappa Honors

by Sue Cherette  
Staff Writer

A common complaint among college students is "I'm just another number." But one NMU student is used to it.

K. George Smedley, also known as No. 125243, is an inmate at Marquette Branch Prison.

"The number is forced on you, sometimes you're only referred to as a number. I resented it at first, but after

10 years, you get used to it."

Smedley is one of about 100 inmates taking classes at the prison through Northern.

"It's a pretty good program, considering the situation. But it does need improving," Smedley said. "The quality of courses is less," he added, due to the "restricted and impoverished environment." He cited a "poor, out-of-date library" and "inadequate lab facilities" as reasons. "Some (of the professors)

are good, some are not. Many are here to gain experience, not to teach."

Yet, in spite of the environment, Smedley has managed to maintain a 3.93 grade point average. And for that reason, he was recently chosen by Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society at Northern, to become a member.

The society, which recognizes academic excellence among upper-classmen and graduate students, sent Smedley a letter explain-

ing his eligibility. This presented a problem: Smedley could not afford the \$15 membership fee. Prisoners are allowed to make a maximum \$13.80 a month and he makes 60 cents a day at his desk job.

Aware of his situation, a faculty member raised the money, which allowed Smedley to join.

"I was surprised when I got the letter," Smedley said. "I called them (the society) to make sure they knew about my situation.

They did."

Smedley, who will graduate this May with a bachelor's degree in social studies, says he hoped to work for a masters in political science.

"The most positive thing I have is school. I'd like to continue," he said.

Born in Monroe, Louisiana, Smedley spent time in the service before entering the University of Michigan. There he became politically active until he was arrested in connection with

the Action Committee, a black nationalist movement of the sixties. He attributes his interest in political science to that time.

"I'm a middle of the road leftist," he said.

Having seen many changes through (his) life, Smedley, a black man in his thirties, considers himself a "survivor." One way he survives is by attempting to "hang onto my personal identity" by always including his name with his number.

## Beaches

continued from page 12  
Streets were responsible as well.

But according to Adamini, the brunt of the problem stemmed from NMU's Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"All the sanitary and storm sewer lines come into the same manhole," explained Adamini. "When three or four toilets at Hedgcock were flushed at the same time, there was a big enough rush of water to cause sewage to leak through a faulty joint in the sanitary sewer."

"We pointed out the problem to Northern," he said, "and it was fixed immediately."

Bruce Raudio, Director of the Physical Plant at NMU, disagrees that NMU is primarily responsible for the water contamination.

"He's (Adamini) right in saying that there was a leaking sewer here at NMU," said Raudio. "But we have a hard time believing that it could be as significant as that."

"We thoroughly checked Hedgcock's facilities and did a lot of dye testing in conjunction with the City

Water and Public Works Department," he said.

"We found no more than a crack in the pipe, caused by shifting over time."

"Northern was at fault," said Adamini. "We spent a lot of money, and the city was not at fault."

"I don't believe that we have any more problems that could contribute to the problem down there," said Raudio. "Our storm and sanitary sewers are in good order. However, if we do have a leakage somewhere, we'd like to know so we can fix it."

Although the storm and sanitary sewers are separated by pipe, their physical closeness allows accidental leakage from the sanitary sewer to combine with the storm sewage.

"I made up my mind," said Adamini, "that if we find any more leaks, I'll get the storm and sanitary sewers separated."

How can the problem of leakage be avoided in the future?

"We need a lot of help," said Budinger. "We have over 80 miles of sewers in Marquette with a four to

five man crew. We encourage the public, if they hear of anyone violating, to let us know. It's up to the people to help us."

In the meantime, can Marquette sun worshippers count on using their favorite beach this summer?

According to Heaviland the problem is all cleared up, and the Parks and Recreation Department is in the process of hiring lifeguards for the summer.

Heaviland said the beach will officially open as usual the third week of June.

"The last two times we tested it (the water)," said Adamini, "it was perfect."

However, Budinger is not quite so certain.

"I really wasn't concludid last fall whether or not the problem was solved," said the Chief Sanitarian. "We just made our first test of the year. We'll know for sure before it's time for the beaches to open."

As far as the County Health Department knows, nobody has suffered from the E. coli bacteria in the water.



"Congratulations Graduating Seniors!"

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Captain Jacques Cousteau and Philippe Cousteau will explore the Atlantis myth and detail whether an ancient civilization abruptly vanished during a violent cataclysm thousands of years ago in "Calypso's Search for Atlantis," two separate, hour-long specials on Monday, May 1, and Tuesday, May 2, both at 8 p.m. on Channel 13, WNMU-TV.

## Band Gets New Look

by William Blewett  
Staff Writer

When the NMU Marching Band steps onto the field next fall things will be a little different than last year.

According to band director Jerrold M. Michaelson, fuller instrumentation and a new look for the auxiliary units are in store for the "Pride of the North."

"With the money we've been allocated for next year we've purchased new instruments for the lower brass and new uniforms for color guard and rifles," Michaelson said. He also foresaw a possible further expansion in the percussion section.

All this is part of the band's turn towards the more precise corps-style of marching which Michaelson started when he came

to Northern in 1976. Corps-style marching relies on powerful brass and percussion with emphasis on the color guard and rifle squads.

Michaelson said the biggest problem the band had last fall was instrumentation.

"We were really hurting for brass last year. We didn't have nearly enough for our size. Hopefully next year, with a big freshman turnout, we'll be able to alleviate that problem."

The band's repertoire for next year will be much the same as last fall, drawing from the pop as well as classical scene. Some of the music planned for next year include selections from the Bee Gees, Chuck Mangione, Weather Report and Earth, Wind and Fire.

Membership in the band is open to all NMU students

## Students Help At Day Camp

by Yvonne Beckman  
Staff Writer

"It's not the run-of-the-mill kind of college experience," says Julie Heikkinen an undergraduate instructor, about the Summer Breeze Day Camp.

Again this year, the camp run in Marquette for special education children by students in the special education program, will be held June 19 through July 28.

The camp is open to Marquette and Alger county retarded individuals from the age of seven to 25.

"We try to teach in less conventional ways. Last year we spent time taking them to the grocery store. They would have to decide what aisle to find an item in and know how to pay for it.

"We try to connect basic academic skills to the community they live in," she said.

The day camp idea began in the psychology department so that undergraduate psychology students could work with retarded children.

The educational department became involved and the program was turned over to Dr. McKee and Dr. Schodt. They decided that the program could provide some good strong teaching experience for special education students.

This is the sixth year of operation for the camp held at Sandy Knoll School. Classes meet everyday from nine until noon. There are six instructional staff members, five undergraduate instructors and six aides.

The camp's fiscal agent is the Marquette-Alger Intermediate Schools. The camp's transportation funds were cut by two-thirds this year and Heikkinen said, "We really need community help in raising funds."



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# whatz happenin:

## Today, Thursday, April 27

Playwriting Award Winner "Spirit of Happy Hollow"; Forest Roberts Theatre; 8:15 p.m.

"Why Man Creates," final program in Religion in the Marketplace series; WS 239, noon; lunch. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education/NMU.

The Ralph Liberman exhibit continues until May 5; Thomas Fine Arts gallery (between the I.E. and Thomas Fine Arts building).

"Spring Fever '78" art exhibit; Gertrude Streig Gallery; through May 6; Tuesday-Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

"I.F. Stone's Weekly," W. S. Lecture Room B; 2:00 p.m. Free admission.

## Friday, April 28

Playwriting Award Winner "Spirit of Happy Hollow"; Forest Roberts Theatre. 8:15 p.m.

Bachman Turner Overdrive concert; Hedgcock Fieldhouse; 7:30 p.m. \$6.50 tickets-no reserved seats. Sponsored by PEC and Stardate.

## Saturday, April 29

Senior Recital, Robert Livingston, trumpet. JH 103; 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Department.

Chamber Music Concert, Lynne Day, Director. JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Department.

Playwriting Award Winner "Spirit of Happy Hollow"; Forest Roberts Theatre. 8:15 p.m.

Playwrighting seminar and workshop; James Panowski, director of Forest Roberts theater; Peg Kehrer, playwright-in-residence; Tony Lang, guest critic (playwright for "Soap" and "On Our Own"). Forest Roberts Theater; 2-4 p.m.

## Sunday, April 30

Choral Society, Douglas Amman, conductor. Kaufman Auditorium; 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Department.

## Tuesday, May 2

Wind Ensemble Concert, Lorin Richmeyer, conductor. Forest Roberts Theatre; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Department.

Fashion show; 1:30 p.m.; Room 206, Thomas Fine Arts building; modeling, refreshments, free admission.

## Wednesday, May 3

Arrain in Marquette, through May 14; on railroad tracks by Lakeview Arena; Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon, 5-8 p.m.; weekends noon-8 p.m.

"Current status of research on microbial degradation of pollution in the environment; the Pensacola Connection;" Rob Schmidt and Bob Holmgren, NMU; Richard Anderson, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Don Macalady, NMU Chemistry professor. WS 239; 3 p.m.

## Thursday, May 4

Senior Recital, Peter Paris, cellist. JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Department.

All-campus party, Cliff's Ridge. \$1 cover charge; happy hour 8-9 p.m. Sponsored by 77-78 Football team. Semi-formal farewell party given by Carl Ulmer, Joe Stemo, Keith Ponder, Steve Mariucci, Zach Fowler.

## Friday, May 5

Last Day of Classes!!!

Pinning Ceremony for the School of Nursing Graduates. JH 102; 7:30 p.m.

## Saturday, May 6

Commencement. Hedgcock Fieldhouse; 10 a.m.

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4. Instructor has not indicated he will use books next semester.
5. Book is too ragged and in poor condition to be resold.

# NMU BOOK STORE



# Family Fishery Fights

continued from page 13

and hardships, there are still a few commercial fishermen around.

For Jerry Thill, his four brothers and his father, fishing has been their livelihood. They have been in the fishing business for thirty-five years, operating a fish house called Thill's down on the waterfront, by the old ore dock.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for them to make a living off of fishing.

"We can't make a living anymore because of the regulations. We do all the commercial fishing allowed by law, but that isn't enough to make a living.

"So we buy and sell, process, and wholesale to the majority of restaurants in the county, we smoke fish and sell all those for storage and retail," said Thill.

Jerry is a good-natured fellow who likes what he does and shows it. He moves around behind the counter of fish whistling, dressed in fisherman garb; waders, watch cap, nylon jacket.

It has gotten to the point where the Thills have to buy most of their fish.

"We can fish chubs, and whitefish in the summer. That's all we're allowed, and the rest we have to buy, mostly from the Indians," said Thill.

There are some residents of the state that are not under the jurisdiction of the State of Michigan.

"The federal government gave the rights to the state to oversee the fish and game resources within the state boundaries," Doepke



Jerry Thill weighs fresh seafood for a customer at Thill's Fishery, located at marina in the lower harbor. Thill and his four brothers and father have been in the commercial

fishing business for 35 years. It's not an easy way to make a living, according to Thill, partly because of Indian fishing rights. (Photo by John Wooden)

said. The federal government received those rights presumably from the Indians, when various treaties were made. The treaties of 1836 and 1855 are the particular treaties which relate to Michigan waters. Just where the boundaries of the treaty are is a matter of contention.

"The state, which is now trying to manage these resources says that the Indians gave up their fishing rights. The Indians contest the giving up of their rights," he said.

"If the state doesn't have

jurisdiction over these resources, then the Indians do, and they can do whatever they want with these resources. The case is pending in the courts right now as to whether or not the state can arrest these Indians and make them follow the state regulations or not."

This will ultimately end up going to the Supreme Court, said Doepke.

The Indians, or part Indians, are currently unregulated because of the pending decision in the courts. The DNR is not enforcing any regulations

against the Indians.

Since the Indians are free to fish anywhere, anytime, and for anything, they supply commercial fishermen who can't fish.

"The Indians feed the consumer. The papers never mention what the Indians do with their fish," Thill said.

"They're not shipping them to New York, they're selling them in upper Michigan. The Indians keep us in business.

"We used to buy 50,000 pounds of trout a year from Canada, and that means the majority of the money

went to Canada. There was nothing from upper Michigan and now, all the trout comes from here.

"Allowing the Indians to fish is good in so far as the state isn't going to allow commercial fishing any way."

For the consumer it's good, said Thill, because the supply is presently available.

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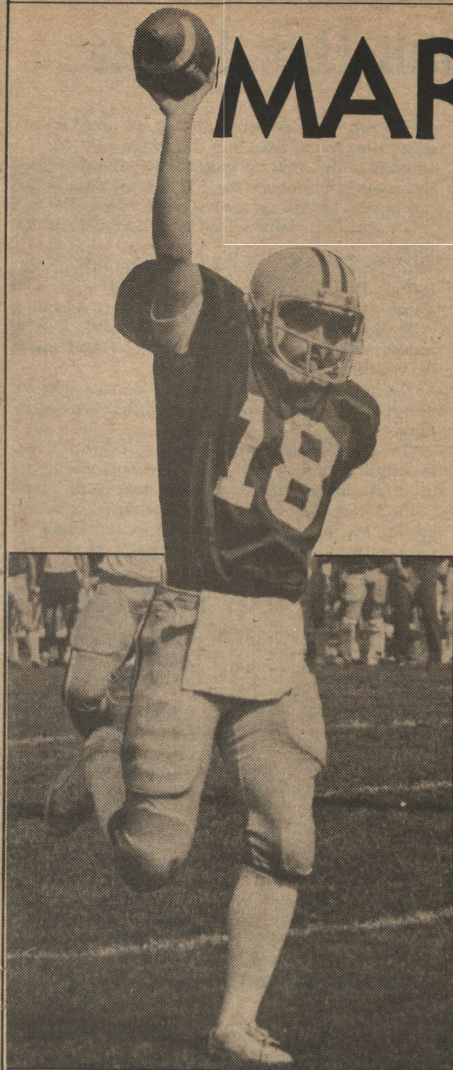
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# MARIUCCI: The Cats May Never Pass HIS Way Again



The NMU coaching staff watches intently as the quarterback takes the snap from center, quickly back-peddles and releases with a fluid snap of the wrist. The ball heads downfield in a blur, yet nestles softly in the receiver's hands 40 yards downfield.

Now he sprints out to the right, plants in a split-second and connects again, the receiver coming down inches from the sideline eight yards past the line of scrimmage.

Bill Rademacher cracks a smile. Buck Nystrom bites down a little harder on his cigar. It looks like the Wildcats have solved their quarterback situation in spring drills.

But wait, there's a hitch. No, it certainly isn't in the kid's motion. The problem is, the symposium on quarterbacking

was being staged by Steve Mariucci, whose only connection to the NMU football program is as assistant coach.

No doubt he'll still prove invaluable-aiding in play selection, offering tips to future NMU signal-callers and helping in countless other ways. But when the Cats really need him next year-when it's third and eight in the fourth quarter and NMU is down by four points-Steve Mariucci will be up in the press box with a headset on.

As Todd Krueger, the heir apparent, might find out, replacing Mariucci is likely to be a thankless task. The records he set aren't likely to be erased. The memories he provided never will be.

## Sicchio Game Caps Season

# Grid Drills End Saturday

New head football coach Bill Rademacher will match "the best against the rest" in Saturday's Green-White intrasquad game that will bring spring practice to an end at Northern.

"We're going to play the number one unit against the second and third teams," said Rademacher, who is embarking on his first season as head coach after four years as a Wildcat assistant.

Kickoff time is slated for 1:30 p.m. at NMU's Memorial Field.

Saturday's intrasquad contest is the fifth annual Dominic Sicchio Memorial Game. The game was so designated at the request of the 1973 teammates of the late Dominic Sicchio, a four-year letterman at fullback for the Wildcats, who collapsed and died during an intramural basketball game five years ago.

Proceeds from the game go to a memorial scholarship, established to enable Sicchio's son to attend Northern.

Rademacher says junior Todd Krueger will be at quarterback for the Green squad as Rademacher seeks a replacement for graduated All-American Steve Mariucci, one of the all-time total offense leaders in NCAA Division II history.

"Krueger has shown a great deal of improvement and he's definitely our number one quarterback," Rademacher said.

The former Marquette High School star was Mariucci's backup man for two seasons and had his best game as freshman when he passed for 251 yards in an NCAA-II semifinal playoff loss to Akron in 1976. Mariucci sat out the 29-26 overtime defeat with a broken thumb.

The apparent replacements at running back are sophomore Mike Dellangelo at tailback and two-time letter winner Steve Salani at fullback.

"Dellangelo is being pushed by Chris Newton and we have Joe Fiorini behind Salani at fullback," Rademacher said.

Newton has been slowed by injury this spring. Like Dellangelo he was a freshman squad member last fall and Rademacher anticipates a battle between the two for the starting assignment in the fall.

Fiorini is a junior who has already earned one letter in the offensive backfield.

The split end on the Green squad Saturday will be junior Pat Roche, a junior letterman.

The lone graduation from the offensive line has been at tackle where four-time letterman Ken Rusielewicz is gone. Sophomore letterman Bryan Burgess will man the spot for the intrasquad game, but he'll most likely be at guard in the fall.

"We have an injury problem at tackle this spring," Rademacher pointed out. "Tim Hetzel is out until the fall. He and Mike Kowalko will be our tackles when the season starts and Burgess will be at guard with Dave Stender."

There will be new faces starting at the ends and at safety with the defensive unit, replacing Carl Ulmer and Todd Krueger in the line and All-American Joe Stemo in the backfield.

Sophomore Mark Zabroske will be on one side and either sophomore Tim Staus or senior Glen Boettcher will be at the other.

Stemo's successor at safety during spring practice has been newcomer John Gustafson, son of Green Bay Packer assistant Burt Gustafson, former NMU athlete and coach, who is a transfer from New Mexico.

## The Record Book

### TOTAL OFFENSE

|                                |       |  |
|--------------------------------|-------|--|
| CAREER                         |       |  |
| Steve Mariucci (1974-75-76-77) | 6,576 |  |
| SEASON                         |       |  |
| Steve Mariucci (1976)          | 2,446 |  |

### YARDS PASSING

|  |       |  |
|--|-------|--|
| CAREER                                 |       |  |
| Steve Mariucci                         | 6,022 |  |
| SEASON                                 |       |  |
| Steve Mariucci (1976)                  | 2,304 |  |
| GAME                                   |       |  |
| Steve Mariucci (1975 vs. Grand Valley) | 292   |  |

### PASSING

|   |     |    |
|---|-----|----|
| CAREER  |     |    |
| Most Attempts: Steve Mariucci                               | 678 |    |
| Most Completions: Steve Mariucci                            | 330 |    |
| Most Touchdowns: Steve Mariucci                             | 41  |    |
| SEASON  |     |    |
| Most Attempts: Steve Mariucci (1976)                        | 247 |    |
| Most Completions: Steve Mariucci (1976)                     | 142 |    |
| Most Touchdowns: Frank Novak (1961) Steve Mariucci (1976)   | 14  |    |
| GAME  |     |    |
| Most Attempts: Rich McCarthy (1969 vs. N. Dakota State)     |     | 33 |
| Steve Mariucci (1977 vs. Northern Colorado)                 |     | 33 |
| Most Completions: Steve Mariucci (1978 vs. N. Dakota State) |     | 20 |



Dave Stender



Mike Kowalko



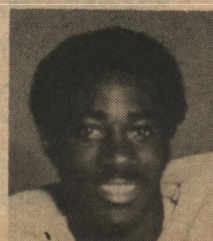
Tim Hetzel



Todd Krueger



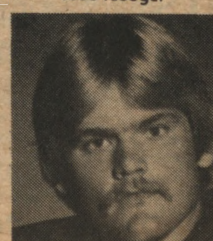
Mike Dellangelo



Chris Newton



Joe Fiorini



Steve Salani



# Merger of Hockey Leagues Still Hot Issue

by Francine Melotti  
Ass't Sports Editor

Much has been said about the possibility of a merger between the WCHA (Western Collegiate Hockey Association) and the CCHA (Central Collegiate Hockey Association).

Up until this month, collegiate athletic directors have been speculating, theorizing, and tossing enough probable "solutions" around to fill an ice arena.

Finally, the athletic directors of the six schools in the CCHA met last week to discuss, among other things, the feasibility of a merger with the 10-team WCHA.

"We had two or three hours of discussion," said NMU Athletic Director Gil Canale. "But nothing has been decided."

According to Canale, Don Canham, athletic director at the University of Michigan, came to the meeting with merger proposals. Michigan is presently in the WCHA and Canham would like to avoid the western trips to Colorado College and Denver that his team has had to make.

Earlier in the year Canham said that Michigan was "losing money on hockey and spending \$50,000 a year on travel alone."

Canham had also said that if the WCHA didn't meet his team's needs with an arrangement that would suit the team's budget, he would consider resigning Michigan from the WCHA and asking for admission into the CCHA for the 1978-79 season.

Speculation was rampant for several months, but the reality of restructuring or merging either of the leagues hinged on the spring meetings.

With the WCHA meetings today, Canham said earlier this week the proposals for a merger are also on its agenda. "I don't know how receptive the WCHA is," Canham said. "I don't feel optimistic about the two leagues merging."

According to Canale and Canham, the most feasible merger on paper was a two division, eight team per division expanded league.

After the CCHA spring meeting Canale described the most discussed merger proposal this way:

|                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| <u>West Division</u> | <u>East Division</u> |
| Wisc. WCHA*          | NMU CCHA             |
| MTU WCHA             | Ohio State CCHA      |

## CCHA Changes Format

The merger wasn't the only issue of discussion at the CCHA spring meeting. NMU Athletic Director Gil Canale cited two major decisions that came out of the meeting that will affect the Wildcats in the 1978-79 season:

The CCHA standings will be computed on the basis of a won-lost percentage rather than the team's won-lost-tie record.

Rather than having CCHA divisional playoffs, the league will initiate a post-season tournament. The team with the best won-lost percentage in the tournament will represent the CCHA in the NCAA's post-season playoffs.

Canale was pleased with both decisions, and feels that all the teams in the CCHA will benefit by the changes.

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Minn. WCHA        | WMU CCHA        |
| Duluth WCHA       | LSSC CCHA       |
| St. Louis CCHA    | BGSU CCHA       |
| North Dakota WCHA | MSU WCHA        |
| Denver WCHA       | Notre Dame WCHA |
| Colorado WCHA     | Michigan WCHA   |

\*Denotes present league affiliation.

However, Canale said, as of now "the CCHA is standing pat, because it has the trump card."

The CCHA doesn't have to deal with the vast expense of travel costs, and in the past two years has raised itself "to the best position it's ever been in," Fred Jacoby, CCHA commissioner, said earlier this year.

"I'd like to see both leagues merge as a unit into the two divisions," Canale said. "But the major problems are the two western teams."

While Canham attended the CCHA meeting representing only Michigan, sources had stated earlier in the year that WCHA members MSU and Notre Dame would follow suit and withdraw from the WCHA if the budget and travel problems were not remedied by the 1978-79 season.

If all three teams were to ask for admission into the CCHA in the near future, Canale said, "I'm sure we'd be happy and receptive."

"However, it's up to Michigan, Notre Dame and MSU," he added. "This would occur only if they don't like the proposals the WCHA offers them."

Canale said that the schools themselves would have to ask to enter the CCHA. He emphasized that the CCHA was not beckoning them.

The WCHA has had a committee specifically formed to study re-alignment within its own league, and merger possibilities.

"There are lots of different ways of merging within the WCHA," Canham said before leaving for the WCHA brainstorming session.

If none of those proposals were suitable, Canham said he would still consider resigning Michigan from the league.

"Ten days after the spring meeting, we would make a definite decision on what to do," Canham said. "My first choice would be to put the two leagues together. My second choice would be to stay in the WCHA and work out a plan with fewer WCHA games and less western travel. The third choice would be to withdraw and ask for admission into the CCHA."

NMU coach Rick Comley attended last week's CCHA meeting as a coaches' representative and agreed with Canale as far as the merger decision-making process went.

"It was really a feeling-out process," he said. Comley added that Canham "reaffirmed that Michigan won't play in the WCHA in its present form."

"I feel Notre Dame's position is even stronger," Comley added, "because of the financial loss they have incurred by travel."

"Things look better than ever for the CCHA and I believe we will see some form of growth, either through realignment or expansion in the future," Comley summarized.

All 16 teams in both leagues have schedules set for next season, but the results of the WCHA showdown will determine whether they remain that way.

## Cats Ink Top Icer

Steve Cloutier, a high scoring center from Toronto, Ontario, has signed a national letter of intent to enroll at Northern Michigan University in the fall, according to Wildcat hockey coach Rick Comley.

Cloutier played last season with the Dixie Bee Hives of the Ontario

Provincial Junior A Hockey League, scored 46 goals and had 69 assists.

"It's very obvious that he's a dynamic offensive player who will step in and spread out our scoring," said Comley, who referred to Cloutier as "our number 1 recruit of the season."



With activity in the intramural department drawing to a close, several champions in various sports were recently determined.

In men's volleyball, champions were crowned in three different divisions, residence halls, independent and fraternity. Stonehenge took the residence hall title, the Internationals won the independent division and Theta Chi was the fraternity champ. In co-rec volleyball, the Persians were king.

Rod Robertson and Mike Fischer teamed to capture the handball doubles title, while Angie Christodoulos and Jean Nuthals combined to win the women's racquetball doubles.

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## Born to Run?

NMU's athletic department, in compliance with Mid-Continent Conference entrance requirements, is initiating a varsity cross-country team for men.

In preparation for the inaugural season, set to begin in the fall, Jim Fernandez has announced that an organizational meeting for all interested in the team will be held May 1 in classroom 2 of the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 4 p.m. If there are any questions, call Fernandez at 227-2020.

## NMU Announces Grid Schedule

Northern Michigan will make its debut in the Mid-Continent Conference this fall with a football schedule that calls for five league and five non-league games as well as even split in home-and-away appearances for the 10 game slate.

Coach Bill Rademacher, in his first year at the Wildcat helm after four seasons as an assistant, will direct his squad against four non-conference foes during September.

The Wildcats debut at home against Division I-A member Eastern Michigan of the Mid-America Conference, then take a week off before meeting Grand Valley of the Great Lakes Conference at home on September 16.

The first night game of the season is slated September 23 at Boise State, a Division I-AA member of the Big Sky Conference, before the Cats come home September 30 against Division II independent Northern Colorado.

Western Illinois is the first Mid-Continent foe away from home in an afternoon tilt on October 7.

The final non-conference game is at home October 14 against UW-Whitewater of the Wisconsin State University Conference and the final home game of the year is a league meeting with Eastern Illinois on October 21.

## 1978 Football Schedule

|              |  |
|--------------|--|
| September 2  | EASTERN MICHIGAN<br>(Golden Wildcat Day)                 |
| September 16 | GRAND VALLEY<br>(Band & HS Senior Day)<br>at Boise State |
| September 23 | NORTHERN COLORADO<br>(Shrine Day)                        |
| September 30 | *at Western Illinois<br>UW WHITEWATER<br>(Parents' Day)  |
| October 7    | *EASTERN ILLINOIS<br>(Homecoming)                        |
| October 14   | *at Akron  |
| October 21   | *at Youngstown<br>*at Northern Iowa                      |
| October 28   |  |
| November 4   |  |
| November 11  |  |

\*Mid-Continent Conference Games

## Record Jumps to 8-5

# Netters Hit Midway Point

by David P. Kelley  
Staff Writer

Who says there's not much going on as far as spring sports go? True, there's no baseball and no track. But the football team is working out the kinks for next fall, and although hockey and basketball are all wound up until next year there's still NMU tennis.

The men's varsity tennis team has been working out since early March and are at the midway point of the regular season with a record of 8-5. Their season consists of 21 dual matches along with the league championship tournament.

The team is coached by Teisuka Ito. Ito, originally from Japan, is in his second year as coach for NMU and has great hopes for Northern's tennis program.

"Michigan Tech has beautiful indoor courts so they can play year-round. This is what we need," says Ito.

In regard to women's tennis, Ito says, "hopefully, next year." Most of the attention has been centered around the major sports but the tennis program is

Northern Michigan's tennis team extended, then ended, a seven-match win streak with a split here last weekend.

On Friday, coach Teisuke Ito's netters coasted to an easy 9-0 sweep of UW-Superior.

The following afternoon, the Cats fell 3-6 to rival Michigan Tech.

Northern now stands at 8-5.

coming. Tennis is getting bigger and bigger in this nation which is drawing the attention of many people. It is just that the budget can only stretch so far," Ito said.

The team consists of seven players, three of

whom are on scholarship. It is led by team captain Charles Drury, who was voted most valuable player last year. Drury will accompany the team on its next outing to Farris State to compete for the Great

Lakes Intercollegent Athletic Conference Championship on May 5-6. For the remainder of the season they will meet teams from Northwood Institute, Wayne State and Oakland University in dual matches.

## NMU Women Ink 13 Recruits

Eleven signed national letters of intent to attend Northern Michigan University in the fall have been received from athletes in four sports for women, according to assistant athletic director Barb Patrick, coordinator of women's athletics.

Four signees by coach Anita Palmer in basketball include Lias Carlson and Lynette Royer from the 1977 state Class D championship team at Mid-Peninsula High School, Shelly Millimaki of Ishpeming and Gwendolyn Jackson of Chicago's Manley High School.

Carlson, a 6-0 center, averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game and was all-state honorable mention in 1977. Royer, a 5-3 guard, averaged 13.3 points and 7.2 assists, was the Central League MVP and received all-state first team honors.

Millimaki, a 5-11 forward, averaged 18.7 points and 14.5 rebounds and was an all-state Class C pick in 1977.

Jackson, a 5-5 guard, scored 14.7 points and averaged five assists per game, was three time outstanding team player and earned Athlete-of-the-Week honors from the Chicago Tribune.

Signed by volleyball

coach Jane Scheper were Becky Griswold of Bloomfield Hills, Lynda Heckmiller of Orchard Park, N.Y., and Paula Scalice of Warren.

Griswold, a 5-7 spiker, played four years at Andover High School. Heckmiller, also a 5-7 spiker with four years high school experience, was a member of the New York state runner-up team. Scalice, a 5-3 setter, played four years at Cuisino High school where her team was 1977 Michigan Class A champion and the runner-up in 1978.

Swimming coach Joan Peto has signed Susan Berger of Dimondale, Roberta Mehoke of Bloomfield Hills and Lisa

Schalm of Saginaw.

Berger, from Waverly High School, has held two Junior Olympic records in the backstroke and was a 1977 state Class A place winner. Mehoke, from Andover High School, was a member of two relay teams that placed in the Class A state meet. Schalm, from Eisenhower High School, swam with a pair of relay teams that placed in the state Class B finals.

Patrick, who is also the NMU field hockey coach, signed Sandra Henry of Tinton Falls, N.J., a four year halfback and fullback who was named to the state's All-Shore All-Star first team.



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Frank Comunale

## Comunale Resigns NMU Cage Post

For the second time in as many years, NMU basketball coach Glenn Brown must search for an assistant coach during the off season.

Frank Comunale, who came to NMU from Southern Cal last season, announced his resignation Monday to pursue other interests. While he has nothing specific lined up as of yet, he did say that other coaching offers, both at the college and professional level, and business interests are possibilities.

Comunale was hastily hired just prior to the start of basketball workouts last fall when Steve Kirk left NMU to take a similar position at Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Despite rumors that the resignation was forced by administration pressure, NMU Athletic Director Gil Canale said that the decision was entirely Comunale's.

"There was no pressure involved in the situation," Canale said. "There was talk between Frank and I on several occasions this year about the possibility of him leaving. He told me he had three or four business ventures he'd like to look into besides some offers from pro and college teams."

Brown said that the timing of the resignation puts no real pressure on him since the recruiting season is all but completed. He added that the university must advertise the position through the affirmative action process and give applicants until May 30 to express interest in the job.

"The whole thing came up quickly," Brown said. "But when Frank came here, he told me if and when he had any other opportunities, he might take them. He's been at two Division I programs, so I'm not surprised that he'd like to go back in that direction. He's weighing two or three opportunities now, but isn't sure exactly what he's going to be doing."

Brown said he had not had time yet to talk to anyone about the position. When Comunale was selected, he beat out two other finalists for the position, one an assistant in the Mid-American Conference and the other a Big Ten assistant. According to Brown, the MAC assistant is staying put and the Big Ten assistant is in the running for a head job.

"It's been posted nation-wide and there's no real hurry," Brown said.

Besides, this sort of thing is becoming old hat for him.

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## Sign Point, Second Guard

# Brown Lands Recruit Pair

by Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

The NMU basketball staff waited nearly two weeks into the recruiting season before signing anyone, then got two signatures on the same day.

In so doing, coach Glenn Brown feels that two of his three priorities have been met—the signing of a point guard and also a second or shooting guard. Brown also hopes to land a strong inside player and has three remaining scholarships to aid that goal.

The two letters of intent received Monday were from Paul Waldvogel, a 5-11 playmaker from Wausau, Wis., and Scott Upton, a 6-6 second guard who played most recently at Davenport Junior College in Iowa.

Brown said Waldvogel has a chance to contribute immediately and likened him to Dan Elmer, a player he almost had two years ago but who went to West Texas State after receiving a last-minute offer.

"The signing of a floor leader was a major priority for us," Brown said. "Paul's a tremendous prospect, plus he was an outstanding cross-country runner in high school. I like someone who shows the kind of dedication that cross-country demands."

Waldvogel was a two-time state cross-country champion and a state two-mile champion in track. NMU will initiate a cross-country program next season as part of the requirements for the new Mid-Continent Conference.

On the basketball floor, the three-year starter played in 71 straight games for Wausau Newman and averaged 18.2 points and six assists per game in his final year. He also set a school assist mark with 340 in a career. Wausau Newman finished third in the Wisconsin state tournament last season.

His high school coach, Bob Gillespie, described Waldvogel as "the toughest competitor I've ever seen in high school athletics and the best defensive player I've ever coached."

Upton is the brother of current NMU cager Gregg, who broke into the starting lineup midway through his freshman campaign last season.

Scott Upton played his freshman season at Lake Superior State after earning all-state honors at Boyne City. He then sat out a year before playing at Davenport JC last season.

"He's a good shooter and is a smart ball player," Brown said. "Scott is 6-6 and has excellent size for our big guard position. I think eventually Gregg will be the better player of the two, but Scott certainly will help us."

Although Brown described this recruiting season as extremely slow developing, he hopes to have the recruiting season wound up by the end of next week.

Prospects for the three remaining scholarships include a point guard from Chicago and one from Florida, a second guard from a Michigan JC and several inside people.

The most prominent is still Sam Johnson, a 6-10 pivot from Elyria, Ohio who Brown said would be a definite major college prospect but for a 1.9 high school grade point average.

The Division I requirement is 2.0, while the Division II standard is presently 1.6. NMU will raise its standard to 2.0 next season in compliance with MCC regulations.

Other potential NMU players include a 6-7 juco from Texas, a 6-5 product of Jamestown (N.Y.) JC and a 6-5 high school cager from Minnesota.

Brown said most of the NMU prospects are in the process of winding up their six allocated visits and should be making a decision shortly.

That means a few more anxious moments for Brown, who has been run ragged over the last few months in search of players who will benefit the sagging NMU program. By the end of next week, he hopes to know if the prospects for next season are any brighter.

Michigan State University breathed a collective sigh of relief yesterday as the deadline for applying for the National Basketball Association's hardship draft passed without drawing an application from Earvin Johnson.

MSU was defeated in the Mid-East regional finals by eventual champion Kentucky.

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# COMIX

# FOOTNOTE OF THE WEEK

THE STORY OF A MADMAN, DRIVEN BY UNSEEN DEMONS, WHO ATTEMPTS WITH HIS DRUG-WRACKED MIND TO COMPRESS TIME ITSELF! WATCH AS HE TRIES ANY AND ALL CHEMICALS IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO SQUEEZE FEBRUARY, MARCH & APRIL INTO "Two Weeks in May!"

MOST HISTORIANS *DISTORT* THE FACTS TO FIT THEM INTO DULL, UNBIASED BOOKS! I PRESENT HISTORY AS IT REALLY HAPPENED: IN CARTOON FORMAT!!



THE BIG BANG IS ONLY THE LATEST AND MOST RESPECTABLE THEORY OF THE ORIGIN OF THE UNIVERSE. YEARS AGO, BEFORE ACCURATE METHODS OF OBSERVATION, ALL SORTS OF IDEAS PREVAILED.

THE SNAKE MATED WITH THE DUCK, SEE, AND PRODUCED THE COSMIC EGG!

AAH— TELL IT TO THE COMMONERS!!

yes, m'am, microwaves will cook your food fast fast FAST!

**WARNING**

MICROWAVES MAY ALSO FRY YOUR BRAIN, YOUR CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM, YOUR EYES, CAUSE HEART TROUBLE, CANCER, LEUKEMIA, AND GENETIC DAMAGE.

Happy Cooking!

MODERN THEORIES HAVE MORE TO EXPLAIN, SUCH AS WHY THE GALAXIES ARE RECEDING. FOR INSTANCE, THERE'S THE LITTLE-KNOWN CONSPIRACY THEORY (VERY MODERN):



THE SUN ISN'T THE ONLY STAR IN THE UNIVERSE WITH PLANETS. IN THE MILKY WAY ALONE, SCIENTISTS ESTIMATE, AT LEAST A BILLION STARS HAVE PLANETS CAPABLE OF SUPPORTING LIFE.



SOME SCIENTISTS EVEN SAY THAT LIFE OUT THERE MUST LOOK LIKE US?? (GUESS WHAT THEY SAY ON ALPHA CENTAURI.)



SINCE IT'S IN THE NATURE OF RADIOACTIVE ELEMENTS TO DECAY INTO STABLE ONES, THE EARTH MUST HAVE BEEN FAR MORE RADIOACTIVE 4 BILLION YEARS AGO THAN IT IS TODAY.



THIS MEANS GEOLOGISTS CAN DATE ROCKS BY COMPARING RELATIVE AMOUNTS OF (FOR INSTANCE) URANIUM AND LEAD. THERE ARE LESS EFFECTIVE WAYS OF DATING ROCKS, TOO...



ONE SURPRISING RESULT OF RADIO-DATING IS THAT THE EARLIEST EVIDENCE OF LIFE (3.5 BILLION YEARS OLD) IS ALMOST AS OLD AS THE VERY OLDEST ROCKS (3.7 BILLION YEARS). APPARENTLY, RADIATION DIDN'T FAZE EARLY LIFE FORMS!!



the adventures of FAT FREDDY'S CAT

ROAR!

THE FIERCE JUNGLE BEAST SLINKS THROUGH THE THICK UNDERBRUSH...

SILENTLY HE STALKS HIS PREY...

SUDDENLY HE POUNCES...

RIP RIP RIP

IN A FLURRY OF CLAWS, THE HUNTER DISEMBOWELS HIS VICTIM...

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FROM MEXICO TO MEXICO

THEY ARE HONEST! THEY MEAN WHAT THEY SAY!

HOW SO, PEDRO?

TO MEXICO FROM THE U.S.A.

LIKE, WHEN WASHINGTON CLAIMS MARIJUANA IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH? THEY DON'T JUST SIT AND DO NOTHING...

THEY GO RIGHT OUT AND ARRANGE TO HAVE IT POISONED!



## Music Keeps Him 'Feeling Very Young'

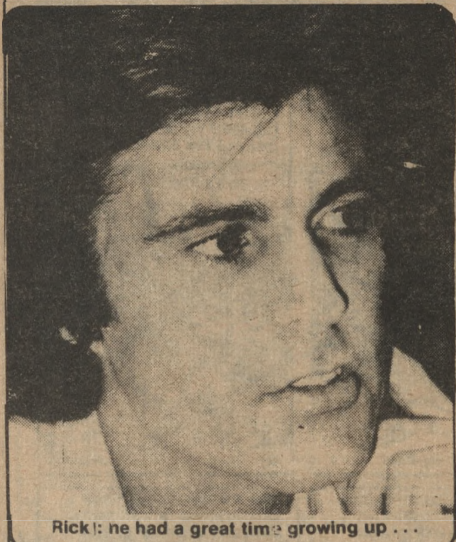
# Rick Nelson: His Career Spans Decades

The Christian Science Monitor

Rock music careers often are measured in months rather than years. Rick Nelson is one of the few stars who can measure his career in decades. Twenty years after such hits as "Poor Little Fool," "Hello Mary Lou," "Be-Bob-Bob Baby," and "Stood Up," the 37-year-old singer has released a new album and is drawing crowds at colleges, fairs, nightclubs, and rock concerts.

Nelson seems to have aged little in 20 years. Even the combination of jet lag and hectic schedule that included three concerts in a 24 hour period did not lessen his vigor. "I feel real good and really enjoy playing music," he said while relaxing after a series of shows here. "I think that that has a tendency to keep one feeling very young."

His fans are an interesting mixture of young and old.



Rick: he had a great time growing up ...

They ranged from teen-agers who are too young to have heard his earliest hits to those in their thirties who remember him as a pre-Beatle idol.

### The mix succeeds

Though such an age gap could produce difficulties, Nelson has no trouble in finding the proper mix of music. It includes the early roots of rock 'n' roll and a generous sample of his current music.

"I try to incorporate the two," he says seriously. "Actually I think that what's happened with music is that it's come a complete cycle - it does that every few years. In fact, some of the music on the new album is the kind I was playing when I was seventeen - just rock 'n' roll."

Currently at one of the strongest points in his career, Nelson has no hesitation in discussing the lean years when British rock music was dominant and American music was no longer so popular.

"When the Beatles came over the '60s, it affected just about every major artist during that time," he says. "I stopped going on the road for awhile, even though I was still

recording and making records. I had originally signed a long-term contract with Decca Records, and being out of the spotlight gave me a chance to experiment. I tried some country albums and some albums that were very much 'produced' - it gave me a chance to get them out of my system.

"I was trying new things, different things," he continues with a wry smile. "It wasn't like I was under a microscope, because the albums weren't selling at all. I didn't have to worry about coming up to any standard as far as trying to sell things - although I was still doing the best I could to sell records."

He regards that whole period of his life as an invaluable learning experience. "I realized that the thing I was most effective at was getting a small group of people together and recording with them. That's the way I started, really, and what I know most about - rather than big productions. That's how the Stone Canyon Band got started."

### Many write songs

Several members of the band have been with or have gone to other top groups. Tom Brumley who has been with the band since 1970, is acknowledged to be one of the finest pedal steel guitarists in the world.

Six of the ten songs on the new "Intakes" album were written by either Nelson or other members of the band.

Over the years, Nelson's music has ranged from rock 'n' roll to rhythm and blues, to pop ballads, to country-rock and pure country and western. Defying labels, he tends to judge potential records by his own feelings, rather than by category. "The only reason I choose a song to record," he says simply, "is because I like it."

### A hit resulted

Ironically, it was a lapse in judgment that led to the writing of one of his strongest hits, "Garden Party" in 1972. The song was the result of a rock 'n' roll revival show that Nelson played at Madison Square Garden.

"At the time, I had turned down doing the show for about three years. The producer kept asking me to do it, and I really just didn't want to. He kept saying how there would be all these people there, and that it would be great to be seen.

"I thought, well, I've never played Madison Square Garden, and I kind of talked myself into it. We went and played the show, and it just really didn't go over that well. I didn't feel that bad about it though. We just played all the old songs, and the people just kind of stared."

A verse from "Garden Party" describes the scene well:

We played them all the old songs  
I thought that's why they came.  
No one heard the music  
'Cause I didn't look the same.

Nelson continues, "The next concert we did was at the Royal Albert Hall in England. The date was great - we played mostly the new songs, and they were all accepted. It was after that, when I got home, that I wrote the song."

As part of one of America's first television families, Nelson quickly found his niche in the entertainment industry. His singing career, on the other hand, came about almost by accident.

While on a date, the teen-age Nelson became increasingly

## Spring Brings Weird Laws

Christian Science Monitor - In Colorado, legislative rhetoric raged around Pike's Peak's apostrophe. In Vermont, lawmakers immortalized the honeybee, and in Oklahoma, they fretted over the rules of love. Springtime is greening, the sap is beginning to flow, and so are the bills that mark the season in statehouses all over the land.

Colorado State Sen. William Comer cited bad grammar in his battle over the apostrophe in the name of Pike's Peak College. Rep. Joe Hefley, citing popular usage, wanted it removed - and after some heavy debate, he prevailed.

Now it's "Pikes Peak College" - no apostrophe - but Mr. Comer made one last stab at grammatical justice just before Gov. Richard Lamm signed the Hefley bill into law. Leaning over the Governor, who had pen in hand, the Senator said, "There is a minor correction to be made here, Governor..."

In Oklahoma, State Rep. Clea Deatherage proposed an abortion bill amendment that would require a man to

explain the dangers of pregnancy and secure a woman's written consent before the couple legally could engage in sexual intercourse.

"The amendment would require a couple to take a secretary and bookkeeper with them," objected Rep. Bill Bradley.

"No," retorted Representative Deatherage. "It would require them to stop and think of the ramifications."

The amendment went down - 9-78.

State symbols were a heavy concern in Vermont - so much so that the Legislature adopted three of them. The honeybee now is the official state insect, and two species of fish made the grade - the brook trout for cold waters and the wall-eyed pike for warm.

And you just know that Ugandan dictator Idi Amin is quaking in his boots - because the Massachusetts Legislature passed a resolution condemning him for his brutal rule. He never dreamed he might have been banned in Boston.

annoyed when his girlfriend paid more attention to the Elvis Presley music on the car radio than she did to him. Hoping to impress her, Nelson announced, "I'm making a record myself." Her response was skeptical laughter.

It was then that Nelson decided that he was going to make a record if it was the last thing he did. With the help of some of the studio musicians, he cut "I'm Walkin'," which his father sent out to various record companies.

When the record finally was released, a Ricky-sings-at-the-party segment was added to the show, almost as an afterthought. In the weeks following the show, "I'm Walkin'" sold a million copies.

With his singing career on the upswing, Nelson once again is turning his sights to television. "I really enjoy acting," he said, "and I'd like to do more." Although nothing definite is in the works, an indication of his rising popularity may be the increasing number of television guest spots that he has done in recent months.

"I had a great time growing up," says Nelson, looking back on his career. "As far as the music part goes, I got to be in the very beginning of rock 'n' roll, and I knew all the people back then - they were friends of mine. I was always a fan of Carl Perkins (of "Blue Suede Shoes" fame), Charlie Rich, and, of course, Elvis. That was the kind of music I listened to and liked back then."

## Best and Worst Of The Week

### Best Step Out Of the Dark Ages

Constables on the Isle of Man must stop whipping unruly youths on their naked buttocks, the European Court of Human rights ruled Tuesday. The centuries-old practice was called a "degrading punishment."

Citizens of the island, located between England and Ireland in the Irish Sea, have decried their use of whipping as a deterrent to juvenile crime. Last year, 31,000 of the island's 45,000 residents signed a petition to keep the practice. And they'll fight anybody who disagrees.

### Worst Teen Idol News

Donny Osmond is getting married in June, and tears are staining the pillows of millions of American teenyboppers. Osmond, 20, said Sunday night he will wed 19-year-old Debra Glenn, a freshman at Brigham Young University. And to add insult to injury - they've been dating for three years. All those crushes have been wasted.

### Best Poetic Justice

A Knoxville, Tenn., undertaker died Monday while driving a hearse during a funeral procession. William Payne, 57, suffered an apparent heart attack while en route to Shady Grove Cemetery. At least he was headed in the right direction.

### Worst Job Advice

The best way to get a job is to lie about yourself and your achievements, according to employment consultant Robert Half.

American business has become accustomed to lies in job applications, Half told a meeting of personnel executives in Minneapolis Tuesday. Some employers have told Half that they wouldn't hire anyone who didn't at least conceal the unattractive elements of his or her past because the unvarnished truth indicates that the applicant isn't particularly bright.

And if lies don't work, you can always offer your body.