

# North Wind

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## Jamrich Forms Conflict of Interest Committee

by Matt Beer  
Staff Reporter

Disclosures of possible conflicts of interest at NMU prompted President John X. Jamrich to form a committee to look into what he called "a very complex and difficult situation."

"The University needs to find out where we are on the matter of conflict of interest and where we need to go," Jamrich said.

In a meeting Tuesday, Jamrich called together various University union members, a faculty representative and several

administrators to appoint a committee that will, according to Jamrich, "fill a need for interpretation and guidelines in relation to existing and expected conflict of interest legislation."

The formation of the committee follows recent North Wind stories about two University employees who may have violated a Michigan conflict of interest statute.

The first alleged conflict involved Robert Fisher, assistant director of Auxiliary Services.

Through Fisher, a distributor of management programs, NMU officials purchased several of the programs totalling \$881.

A distributor makes "generally in the area of 50 percent" profit on the programs, according to Gladys Hudson, spokesman for SMI, the firm that makes the programs.

Fisher contends that what he did was not in violation of conflict of interest guidelines because he used a salesman to make the sales to the University. But Frank Leone,

assistant Michigan Attorney General, said, "A public employe can set up all the superficial structures he wants. The conflict of interest statute specifically states that when a person benefits directly or indirectly from a sale, then he violates the law."

The second possible conflict involved Don Trost, NMU swimming coach, who said he made between \$3,000 and \$5,000 a year charging students \$30 each for taking a certification test after the NMU scuba course.

Trost said he used University equipment to administer the tests.

"The fact that University equipment is being used seems to point to a conflict," said Cameron Howes, head of the NMU physical education department.

Jamrich said he wanted the committee that will study possible conflicts to represent the University community "as a whole" and proposed to the meeting a list of nine persons from various NMU departments.

The committee Jamrich proposed consisted of five APSA (administration and professional staff) members, three AAUP (faculty) union representatives and one student representative. Paul Kyto, a represen-

tative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), felt the proposed committee did not have enough representation from his union.

Robert Glenn, NMU provost, also said that the faculty was over-represented.

Jamrich said the discrepancies were "not intentional" and that he would adjust the membership to provide more equal representation.

The committee will have three specific duties: getting acquainted with the conflict of interest statute, identifying groups which possibly could violate the statute, and developing guidelines to deal with

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President Jamrich and Dean Hefke addressed student concerns at a "Town meeting" last Thursday. (Photo by Dave Hagelthorn)

## Poor Attendance at ASNMU Forum

by Pam Jansson  
News Editor

A town hall meeting, aimed at opening communication between students and the administration, attracted a group of 25 students last Thursday.

Four of those students represented the campus media. Thirteen students were members of ASNMU, which organized the meeting.

"I was very discouraged by it," said Mike Frye, ASNMU president. "We put a lot of time and effort into this."

"We were disappointed in the turnout," said Norm Hefke, assistant dean of

students. "It should have been better than that."

Hefke and President John X. Jamrich addressed student concerns during the 90-minute meeting.

Students asked about several issues, ranging from ASNMU scholarships to what action will be taken on the Health Center survey.

### Health Center

Cresap, McCormick and Paget, a management consulting firm, studied the center after Dr. John Noll was fired last summer. Noll complained about several managerial deficiencies within the center.

Jamrich said he will not take action until he and the

Board of Control survey the final study, expected in early January.

Jamrich said the study showed that six of the seven allegations Noll presented had no basis in fact. But Martin Perlin, who conducted the study, nevertheless disclosed several problems for which he recommended solutions.

"We're serious about looking at all the recommendations," Jamrich said. "Given the Health Center, the question is what should be the scope of services it offers? To do everything that the study suggests would cost us three times more than we're spending

now.

"I come back with a simple proposition," he said. "You tell us every time you visit the Health Center whether or not you have a satisfactory visit, and if not, we'll change it (the problem)."

He said students now using the center must fill out a card that asks how they rate the service they received.

### Lighting

Another problem discussed was the outdoor lighting on campus. One student said the areas behind Hedgcock and between the PEIF and

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## Scuba Certification is Temporarily Washed Up

Certification for NMU scuba students has been temporarily suspended following disclosure that the instructor was making between \$3,000 and \$5,000 extra each year giving the test, according to Cameron Howes, head of Northern's physical education department.

"The certification process has been suspended until we can restructure the procedure," Howes said. "Hopefully, towards the end of the next semester it will be instituted again."

Howes said he was uncertain whether the \$30 fee would be lowered.

"One must keep in mind that we can't be under-

cutting outside businesses," Howes said.

Lakeland Sports, Marquette's only other available scuba diving instructor, charges \$42.50 for its open water certification dive.

Last week, the North Wind disclosed that Don Trost, NMU's swimming coach and Northern's only scuba instructor, was charging students \$30 apiece to take an open water dive in order to receive certification.

Certification is an important part of scuba diving since equipment rental and air fills cannot be obtained without one, according to Rico Tomasi, a local dive shop sales clerk.

## No Paper Next Week



Due to final exams, too many unread chapters, too many unfinished assignments and too little time for North Wind staff members to catch up, there will be no paper next week.

We would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and thank all our readers and contributors for a good semester.

# What are You Doing After Class?

by Matt Beer  
Staff Reporter

The hours after class can be productive. They also can be frustrating, sometimes to the point where students develop academic and alcohol abuse problems.

After Hours, a new organization on campus, is concerned with the time students spend outside of lectures. If its boss has his way, the new group will have far-reaching effects on NMU students' social and academic lives.

"After Hours' main purpose is to promote a campus environment which is conducive to responsible decision-making by students about alcohol," said

Gary Shaffer, former residence hall director and now the director of After Hours.

Shaffer said the group's approach will be to "formulate responsible decision-making by having an effect on students' level of information, values, self perception and their perception of other people's expectations."

"In this way," Shaffer said, "we will be a prevention program, in which the problem of alcohol will be dealt with before it does become a real problem."

But After Hours also will try to affect student behavior, Shaffer continued. "Responsible behavior is the end result we are looking at."

Shaffer said his group will go beyond the traditional role of alcohol education.

"We will be involved in some degree with most anything that has to do with campus life," he said. "Particularly where there's frustration."

While not getting directly involved with the running of other student groups, Shaffer said After Hours will offer advice and ideas to help other campus groups deal with student problems.

"For example, take the three-day orientation," Shaffer said. "We have courses set up for math and reading skills—why not set up a course in student survival skills? Things like study techniques, how to choose a major and how to choose a career could be some of the topics of such a course."

Shaffer said his group already is involved in helping student groups deal with frustrations and is helping

them to better themselves.

ASNMU and a fraternity group have already used After Hours to help set up future workshops to learn more about such topics as student leadership and responsible drinking, Shaffer said.

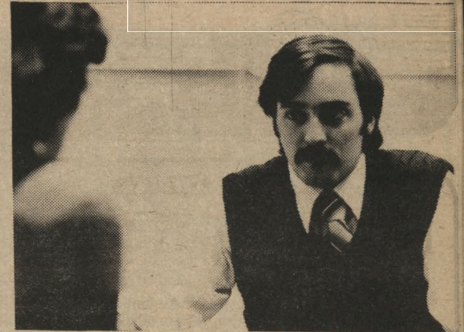
"The idea," he explained, "is to help students both personally and academically."

Shaffer said he is planning to set up a team of consultants who will be available to campus organizations for advice about "resources available and also setting up information and goal setting workshops."

After Hours also is involved in helping find activities to fill the gap left by Michigan raising the drinking age to 21, Shaffer said.

One such activity will be starting the group "A Class Act," he said. "What Class Act will do is try and bring in big-name movies. These probably will be movies that other organizations cannot afford, maybe even some first-run shows."

After Hours grew out of



Gary Shaffer discusses the After Hours program with a student. (Photo by Dave Hagelthorn)

the Alcohol Education Committee, which was formed two years ago, according to Shaffer. That committee was comprised of dean of students' staff, faculty, students and community resource people who saw a need to "address the need of some of the problems which students were experiencing."

In February of last year, Shaffer continued, NMU learned that funds were available from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) to "copy a University of Massachusetts alcohol education project."

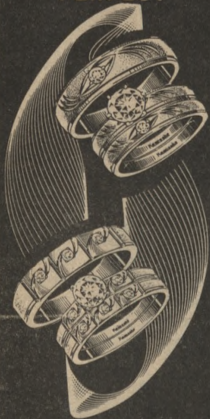
"We got about \$60,000 for this year," Shaffer said. "The funds are assured for this year and probably for the next two."

So far the campus-wide response to the program has been "super," Shaffer said.

People should keep in mind that we're not a temperance group," he said. "What we are trying to do is provide a way for students to develop responsible drinking habits. And relating to this, we want to provide a positive University atmosphere in order to have a happier, more productive student."

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## Sharing the Spirit

United Ministries is developing a new program involving lay ministry in campus dorms. The Rev. Russ Allen, Lutheran campus minister, hopes that each dormitory can be represented by a student lay minister.

Those persons who are recruited and selected for the program will receive training for their work and

continuing support and guidance as their ministries develop.

Applicants should have the following capabilities or interests, according to Allen:

- Christian identity,
- Awareness of the nature and needs of life at NMU, particularly those needs which the Gospel can address,

- Willingness to learn and work within church-sponsored and supported ministry on campus,
- Ability to witness to the Gospel with respect and openness and

- Personal leadership talents (organization, humor, empathy).

Lay ministers will be responsible for routine involvement with dorm residents, organization of dorm activities and the maintenance of communication between students and the Campus Ministry.

Anyone interested in the program may contact the Rev. Russ Allen (227-2434 or 225-0302) or Tom Shook (356 Gant Hall, 227-1398). The suggestion of names of students by University faculty and staff and local clergy is encouraged.

Students who plan to leave their vehicles parked on Campus during the semester break should contact the Campus Safety office for authorization and information on where the vehicles should be parked. Campus Safety phone number - 227-2151

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# Utah Editor Sues School for Faculty Salaries

Ogden, UT (CPS)--When John Redding, editor of the Weber State College Signpost, requested a list of faculty salaries last spring, it didn't seem like an undue request to him. After all, students help pay for salaries through tuition and tax dollars, and it seemed to him students would like to know how much teachers at the Utah college are paid. Besides, Utah officials had proclaimed such records public the preceding summer.

Nine months and many repeat requests later, Redding realized only too well it wasn't just a matter of course to get the salary listing. Since March, school administrators, backed by state officials, have refused to release the salaries for publication.

On Nov. 2, Redding filed suit against the school and the state.

Redding's suit is the first of its kind filed in Utah. If the suit is successful, the Utah State Records Committee, which judged in July, 1977, that "all names and salaries of all state employees at all state institutions be retained as public data," will compel Weber president Rodney Brady to release the information.

Redding, in turn, is waiting for a Dec. 21 meeting of the Records Committee. The public meeting will hear views of salary disclosure in higher education and form a specific policy.

"They'll decide if they're going to follow the law they made," Redding notes.

School and state administrators never have denied that the information was designated "public." The biggest problem with releasing the salaries, as President Brady put it, is that it would "disregard the civil liberties and invade the privacy rights of the individuals concerned."

And that right to privacy, says Weber's legal counsel Brinton Burbridge, Utah's assistant attorney general,

Indeed, some administrators have hinted that disclosure of salaries could open up a can of worms they don't want to open. When the Signpost first was denied the listing, one official explained that if the information was made public, "we'd have faculty and staff fighting amongst themselves."

Meanwhile, the subject of all the furor--the faculty--appears to be favoring disclosure. A few faculty members have threatened to sue if their salaries are published, but Redding says faculty members "overwhelmingly" support disclosure.

Although no on-campus surveys have been taken, a spring survey of the Utah Association of Academic Professionals showed 85 percent of the members wanted to have information of salaries, and further wanted the Association to sponsor a statewide comprehensive salary study. Redding said most of Weber's faculty belong to the Association.

Weber, teachers and students, though, may have to wait awhile for the disclosure. Robert Hansen, who is a co-defendant in the suit, said that "historically, it (non-disclosure) has been a matter of practice" in Utah, though all other states surrounding Utah voluntarily make salary disclosures.

Hansen predicts that the issue will have to be decided in court.

**DID YOU HEAR A DISCOURAGING WORD?**



should be more important to Weber than compliance with disclosure laws, since violations of the right to privacy may result in exposure to substantial liability, even if the action is taken under color of law."

But as Redding sees it, privacy rights are the "closed doors, behind which administrators were able to negotiate salaries for a long time now." He said faculty members have told him they are warned not to discuss their salaries.

## INTERNATIONAL

### Passing Boats Ignore Refugees

More than 50 Vietnamese refugees died of starvation and disease on a deserted isle in the South China Sea after their boat sank, Taiwanese officials said Tuesday.

The group, on the isle for more than 40 days, was ignored by several passing vessels, the officials said. Finally, a Taiwanese fishing boat picked up 60 survivors, but about half died en route to Taiwan.

In the past two weeks, more than 350 Vietnamese fleeing the communist regime have drowned when their boats sank in Malaysian waters after police refused to let them land.

### Vance Visits the Middle East

President Carter decided Tuesday to send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East after reading an Israeli letter reportedly rejecting Egypt's request to change a tentative peace proposal.

A State Department spokesman said both the Egyptian and Israeli governments welcomed Vance's visit, and, although the decision appeared to be a last-minute one, "it is completely mistaken to consider this trip an act of desperation. There have been methodical consultations."

The Israeli letter, written by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, reportedly said Israel will not go along with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's request that the treaty package include a timetable for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## NATIONAL

### Gasoline Prices Rise Again

Motorists will be paying a couple of cents more for a gallon of gasoline within a week because of the tight fuel supply, industry analysts predicted Tuesday. The increase is expected to take place across the nation, especially in rural areas.

The increase is expected to last as long as there is tightness in oil distribution. Oil companies estimate the supply will remain tight for about a month, but some experts say it will be longer.

The oil companies and the Energy Department say there is no overall shortage of crude oil.

### Jones Religious Cult Dissolves

The tiny remnant of the People's Temple congregation moved Tuesday to dissolve the church. About 150 Temple members remain after the mass suicides at the cult's settlement in Guyana.

Papers filed in San Francisco Superior Court said it is "practically and morally impossible" for the church to go on. The petition for dissolution told the court it "is the desire of the corporation to devote its assets to recompense the families of the victims of the events in Guyana."

The amount of the Temple's assets is not known. Some ex-members have reported the existence of \$10 million or more in bank accounts.

## STATE

### House Against Discrimination

The Michigan House of Representatives refused Tuesday to relax the state's criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

The vote was 52 to 49 in favor of decriminalization. A 55-vote majority was required for the bill to pass.

It was the second major defeat for decriminalization in this session of the Legislature. It also may have been the last vote on the issue before the House adjourns at the end of the month.



"Should we stay here or should we go to the bar?" will be heard in the library next week as students prepare for finals. (Photo by Dave Hagelthorn)

# Town Meeting

continued from page 1  
Carey Hall are particular problems.

In an interview yesterday Hefke said he and Denise Ferkany, Quad I ASNMU representative, studied the problem.

"Last night (Tuesday) we spent about an hour driving around campus looking at the lighting," Hefke said.

A sub-committee of the governing board will now survey the information and refer it to Bruce Raudio, acting director of Oper-

ations and Maintenance.

## Dorms

Regarding the on campus housing changes that Proposal D will necessitate, one student suggested that a transition dorm be used for those students who will turn 21 during the school year.

"I thought that was a real good suggestion," Hefke said. "We could put all those students with birthdays in September in one house, all those with birthdays in October in another house,

and so on."

Hefke said he will set up a committee early next semester which will decide on definite housing plans.

## Scholarships

One student questioned why the University, not the student body, is funding the scholarships that ASNMU members will receive each semester beginning in January.

Frye said the program is on a three-semester trial basis, and that a referendum will take place in the winter

semester of 1980 to determine student acceptance.

A few ASNMU members wondered why they lost their Board of Control scholarships after the ASNMU scholarships were granted.

Hefke said there is a ceiling of \$350 that a student can receive from the University's general fund so ASNMU members cannot receive both scholarships simultaneously.

## Olympic Training

Questions about the possibility of Northern being designated an Olympic training site led Jamrich to assure that the plan is "a long time in coming."

"I don't think we'll see anything to the scale that was discussed a year ago," Hefke said yesterday.

Jamrich explained that, in such an arrangement, outsiders using the HPER building would have access to the facilities only at minimally designated times and would pay for the

privilege.

"There's nothing free here," he said.

## Big Sisters

Two members of the Marquette Big Sisters organization requested free use of the HPER building for their "little sisters."

"Does every organization have free use of the physical education building?" Jamrich asked. "I don't think so."

"That (exception) will open up all kinds of related problems," Hefke said. "The University shouldn't be put in a position of subsidizing volunteer programs.

"But that's just my personal opinion. That decision has to be made by the people in the HPER program," he added.

Jamrich said he and Hefke will continue participating in forums such as last Thursday's despite the small student turnout.

When Jamrich and Hefke have met with students in the residence halls, more students participate because the set-up is more convenient, said Hefke.

"Those are more successful," he added. "But you don't reach the commuter student that way."

Students are reminded that winter semester tuition is due Dec. 15.

Registration packets were mailed to students' local addresses Dec. 1. Those students who have not received packets should report to the Registration and Scheduling Office as

soon as possible.

Those needing an extension on the payment date must return the brown "HOLD" card by Dec. 15.

Don't go home for semester break without paying tuition at the cashier's office or returning the "HOLD" card.

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In the Selin Complex

# Housing Requirements do Have Exceptions

by Suzanne M. Edwards  
Staff Writer

Most students know that NMU has specific housing requirements and rigid housing contracts. What some students don't know is that some students are entitled to special consideration.

There are exceptions to the housing requirements. A student may submit a Special Permission-Exception/Contract Release to seek special consideration. The forms are available through the resident directors and quad managers.

The major exceptions to the housing requirement occur in the medical, financial or extenuating circumstances categories.

A student is required to live in the dorms unless he is:

- 1) a junior (56 or more hours of college credit);
- 2) twenty-two years of age;
- 3) residing at home with parent(s) or legal guardian(s);
- 4) a veteran who qualifies for veterans benefits by virtue of active service in the armed forces, or

5) taking eight hours or less during the semester.

"In the medical and financial categories, to get off-campus and to be released from the housing contract, the decision to release (a student) is based on a recommendation from the Health Center and an evaluation of what his financial status is through utilizing the financial aid office," said Stan Walker, director of Auxiliary Services.

"The recommendation of those two areas pretty much play a major part in the decision to let that student go or not," Walker said.

In the third category, extenuating circumstances, a significant major change in the student's situation must have occurred after he signed the housing contract.

"Eighty percent of the students that apply (for special permission) get approved," said Donald Ralph, assistant director of Auxiliary Services. He said that there is "educational value living in the residence halls."

Ultimately, the student's application is voted on by four different people. Walker said, "We feel that part of the educational process is helping people live together. Money has a part, but it's not the major thing."

The total Auxiliary Services budget is about \$7 million, including apartment rentals and University Center activities. The revenues from dorm students totals approximately \$5.5 million.

"We lose six percent of our students at semester break. To increase it any more than that, it would place a burden on the remaining students," Walker said. When a student signs a housing contract, it is for the entire academic year, not a semester.

If a student breaks the contract, there is a \$50 termination fee.

"Once we know how many students we have, we obligate the University to feed and house the student for the academic year," Walker said.

"When a student wants to get off-campus, he causes the institution some problems," Walker continued.

Andy Waslewski, assistant director of Auxiliary Services, said the hall director attempts to resolve the problem a student requesting a special permission to live off-campus might have, such as roommate problems or financial trouble.

## Jamrich Delays Decision

by Matt Beer  
Staff Reporter

A University decision regarding an administrator's alleged conflict of interest will be delayed until early January, President John X. Jamrich said Tuesday.

The administrator, Robert Fisher, became involved with the possible conflict by selling to University departments a management program that his company, RMF, distributes.

Previously, Jamrich said a decision on the matter would come this week. But Jamrich said Tuesday that further consultation with University attorneys is needed.

Fisher also requested a closed hearing to take place at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Board of Control, said Jamrich.

"There are still reports pending on the Fisher case," Jamrich said. "It would therefore be premature for

me to talk about any conclusions reached."

"Any results on Fisher's alleged conflict of interest, and I use the term alleged for obvious reasons, will be publicized after the Board meets in closed session," he said.

The deadline for application for Winter Semester graduation is Feb. 1, 1979. Commencement will be Saturday, April 28, at 10 a.m.

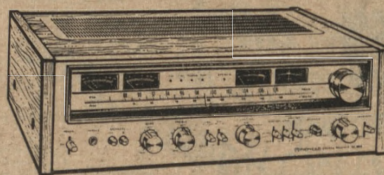
Application is made in the Senior Records Office, 303 Cohodas. A \$20 graduation fee is required with the application.

The Senior Records Office recommends that graduating students remind family members who plan to attend commencement exercises to make overnight accommodations early.

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## Conflict

continued from page 1

"alleged, potential and actual conflict of interest."

At an open forum for students last Thursday, Jamrich was asked about faculty members being in conflict of interest by writing textbooks and then requiring those textbooks to be used in their classes. Jamrich said he would look into the matter.

"We want to guard against quick, broom-sweep action which would discourage textbook and syllabi writing by our faculty," he said.

Where's Ours?

"For the Chronicle staff. Have as much fun as you give us." That message accompanied a paper sack filled with almost a pound of marijuana that was mysteriously left at the offices of the St. Cloud State U. student newspaper late one night.

"I want to impress myself as well as everybody else here about the complexity and the scope of the problem," Jamrich said. "It could grow like mushrooms in a field."

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# New Program Offers Help

Persons from low income families, minority groups, those who need academic help, and the physically handicapped often have more than their share of problems entering and staying in college.

NMU has launched a new program to help such persons, with a \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

"We're gearing to offer a broad range of assistance in what we're calling our Supportive Services

Program," said newly-hired director Susan McCabe.

"Among our services will be academic assistance, tutoring, counseling, career and financial aid planning," she said.

"Some of the most important help we can give is personal encouragement. We're seeking out students and we want them to come to us and be aware of our services," she said.

McCabe will be assisted by two other staff members, a learning skills specialist

and a counselor, soon to be hired. They will offer academic assistance, hold workshops, help plan extracurricular activities and provide for basic skills instruction.

The Supportive Services Program will be working closely with other offices on campus, including the Counseling Center, residence hall directors, the American Indian Program, Black Student Services and the Academic Advisement Center.

The program proposal was authored by Robert Bailey, director of the American Indian Program.

The program's offices are in the Counseling Center on the second floor of the Cohodas building.

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This adventurer is heading for the moguls and another U.P. winter. (Photo by Dave Hagelthorn)

## Loan Program Has Ceiling

Students whose families make more than \$25,000 a year will continue to be excluded from Michigan's college loan program, despite a new federal law that removes such a ceiling.

The Michigan Higher Education Student Loan Authority made the decision last Thursday, warning that the loan program could become a "bottomless cookie jar" if the limit is removed.

Ronald J. Jursa, the MHESLA executive director, said he feared the agency would be inundated with loan applications if it did not maintain the ceiling. He said the impact of the federal program would be studied during the next few months.

"It's a question of how often and how far the state should go," Jursa told the Detroit News. "I mean, is this a bottomless cookie jar

that anyone can have access to?"

Since Nov. 1, the federal government has been paying the interest on all private and state student loans up to \$2,500. Before then, the government limited interest payments to students whose families' adjusted gross incomes were less than \$25,000.

The authority has lent \$27 million to 16,000 students in the last two years. It accepted bids Thursday for a \$22 million bond issue to continue the program for another year.

Money for the state loans comes from the proceeds of sales of revenue bonds. To qualify, students must prove they cannot get private loans.

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## Employment Available

There will be a representative from the Isle Royale National Parks on campus today. He will be distributing applications to those people who would be interested in seasonal employment. If you are interested, stop by the table in front of the coffee shop in the library basement from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Further information concerning these positions can be obtained at the Placement Office, 208 Cohodas.



Cliffs Ridge opened for the ski season last week. This skier thought conditions were fine. (Photo by Dave Hagelthorn)

## Food Co-op Needs Money

by Shirley Wirala  
Managing Editor

Members of the Marquette Organic Food Co-op have found a new home for their store, after a seven-month search. But before they can move in, they must find a way to pay for it.

The new facility is Cote's Party Store, at 323 Washington, two blocks east of the Co-op's present location at 543 Washington. The owner is retiring and has offered to sell his property to the Co-op. Because the Co-op is a non-profit organization, it cannot accumulate funds to use in the purchase of property, according to secretary Lew Frye.

The Co-op realized a profit for the first time this year, Frye said. Because all profits must return to the members in some form, the profit could be used toward the down payment if the members agree.

But more money is needed. Frye said members who studied financing of the purchase came up with two

money-making suggestions:

- A \$10 assessment of each adult Co-op member. The assessment would work on the same basis as a membership in the Co-op. When a person joins the Co-op, he pays a \$5 membership fee for his



share. When he leaves, he relinquishes his share and gets his money back.

- The building fund assessment would be refundable on request within 90 days of a member's withdrawal.
- Issuance of loan notes to members.

The loans would mature in two to eight years, at six and three-quarters percent interest for two-year loans and up to nine percent interest on eight-year loans. They would not be secured.

The new facilities will cost the Co-op \$30,000, Frye said. The down payment,

due Dec. 15, is \$13,200.

Frye said \$8,000 of the down payment should come from assessments of the Co-op's 800 members. So far, about \$3,500 has been pledged.

"We're having a hard time getting hold of our student members because they're a transient population," Frye said. "Some don't have phones, others have been disconnected."

Frye estimated that half of the Co-op members are NMU students.

Building assessments can be paid at the Co-op during regular store hours through Dec. 13. The store is open Tuesday, 4-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 12-9 p.m.; and Saturday, 11-5 p.m.

A new home for the Co-op is necessary, Frye said, because there are "a whole number of drawbacks to the place we're at now." These include the difficulty of access to the building both for customers and suppliers, a leaky roof, sewer backups and lack of space.

## Get Credit for Reading Newspaper

Residents of the Upper Peninsula will soon be able to earn college credit by reading a newspaper.

In cooperation with the Upper Peninsula Sunday Times, NMU will offer a four credit undergraduate course during the 1979 winter semester through a program called Courses by Newspaper.

The course is part of a national continuing education program combining resources of the nation's newspapers and educational institutions, according to Robert J. Nystrom, director of Off-Campus Education.

"Timely articles prepared by outstanding scholars and writers appear in newspapers from coast to coast,

and serve as the basis for credit courses offered by cooperating universities," Nystrom said.

The national program is coordinated by the University of California-San Diego.

Sunday Times readers will have an opportunity to enroll in a newspaper course entitled "Death and Dying: Challenge & Change." The course (SO 295 or SW 295) will begin in the Jan. 14 issue of the Sunday Times, and will

continue for 15 weekly installments.

Registration will be held at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base Dec. 18-20 and Jan. 2-8 in the Education Services Bldg. (no. 502), between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., and at the Iron Mountain High School Library Jan. 3, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Registration also will be available by contacting the Office of Off-Campus Education at NMU, 227-2101.

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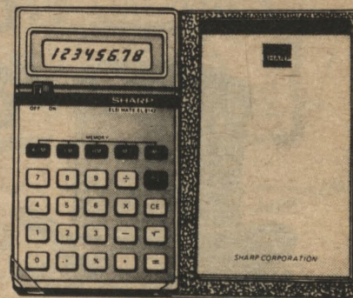


(Collegiate) (Headlines)-The 10 most influential academic institutions nationally have been named in a new survey conducted by the director of research for the Exxon Education Foundation.

They are, in alphabetic order, Columbia, Harvard, MIT, Princeton, Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, UCLA, University of Chicago, University of Michigan and Yale.

Some 550 college presidents and academic deans completed the survey which was reported in the November issue of Change magazine.

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# Recent Movies Illustrate Life in Vietnam

by Carol Brightman

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—Frank Esposito graduated from high school in Brooklyn in 1968, and went off to war. He returned to depressing job prospects, and to a bureaucracy seemingly dedicated to denying him his tuition assistance benefits. He also came back with a

bad drinking problem and a lot of bad memories. His answer has been to repress the memories: "There's a whole generation, a whole chunk of time, that's been junked."

Talking with Frank Esposito, you begin to understand why the entertainment industry has been loath to produce movies about Vietnam. Those it has produced have been presented as love stories ("Coming Home"), comedy ("The Boys In Company C") or "high epic adventure" ("Apocalypse Now"), not as chronicles of war.

It is a war, after all, in which many people have a strong stake in forgetting. The truth about its conduct

may tell us things about our society and ourselves that are not pleasant to ponder.

Yet it is precisely this evasion of history that opens the war to commercial exploitation. Judging from its recent and approaching offerings, Hollywood finally has caught on.

"Coming Home" and "The Boys In Company C" both did very well at the box office. "Who'll Stop The Rain," the third of eight Vietnam movies scheduled for release in 1978-79, also is holding its own. "Go Tell The Spartans," with Burt Lancaster, has been something of a disappointment, grossing less than \$500,000 in its first seven weeks of play.

The big Vietnam movie, Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," has yet to appear in theaters.

The story of how "Apocalypse Now" came to be made is emblematic of Hollywood's collective hand-wringing over putting Vietnam on film.

Three years ago, United Artists hired Pat Caddell and Gerald Raifshoon, two of President Carter's top public relations aides, to find out "why people go to movies and what their feelings are about the war." The details of the report are secret.

But insiders, who describe it as a "massive intelligence report," say that Caddell and Raifshoon discovered a deep reservoir

of unease over the lack of any official accounting of losses in Vietnam. Uneasiness, of course, is seldom worth betting \$30 million on, but Coppola's film has indeed consumed that much money.

With Vietnam, Caddell believes "Coppola is trying to do what he did in 'The Godfather'; not to have a movie that takes an extreme point of view at either end, but one that's an experience that touches a lot of different levels at once."

"It's not political," confirms John Milius, who wrote the original screenplay in 1969. "It's an adventure story (based on) the idea of white civilized men going into a place where they suddenly have enormous power."

The tale is notably detached from troubling allusions to time and place, cause and effect. Though the plot is a well-guarded secret, it is roughly based on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness."

An early script I have seen shows "Apocalypse Now" as a kind of Vietnam-era Lawrence of Arabia, hot on the sex and death trail.

Hal Ashby's "Coming Home" takes a more political approach.

It's the only Vietnam picture so far that has portrayed open resistance to the war's demands, which were as much a part of the era as the surrender to violence and disillusionment. Yet "Coming Home" reflects the period's tumultuous social changes only in individual terms.

Starring Jane Fonda, Bruce Dern and Jon Voight, "Coming Home" turns out to be a cathartic love story about Vietnam.

Fonda is Sally Hyde, an officer's lonely wife nightingaling at a VA hospital. She collides with Luke Martin (Voight) on his rolling stretcher, smashes his support hardware, begs forgiveness. Out of such beginnings, only true love conquers.

Their relationship is patient, respectful, restrained by a husband (Dern) at war. It's a timeless formula, but like the personal focus of the film, more a product of the mid-70's than the 1960's.

I would have liked to have seen the movie much more rooted in the Tet Offensive period in Vietnam. Fonda has said, "But we couldn't find a way to do it that wouldn't come

across as laying a message on people."

When a veteran anti-war campaigner like Fonda must keep the pivotal events of 1968 out of a film about 1968 for fear of "laying a message on people," something is up.

In short, the post-Vietnam generation that makes up the lion's share of any audience leaves these pictures seeing nothing of the tremendous upheavals in American life caused by the war.

They don't see the smashing of idols, the fall of the dollar and American credibility, the assassinations and attempted assassinations, the riots and rebellions in the inner cities and college towns, the breakdowns in established authority and the onrush of repressive rhetoric and laws.

Instead, Vietnam and 1968—when the country finally went around the bend—emerge as fiction, caricatured as individuals toying with mental, not political or economic, forces. The trend reaches its most offensive incarnation in "The Boys In Company C."

Produced by a huge Hong Kong-based conglomerate headed by Raymond Chow (of "Kung Fu" fame), this Golden Harvest Production takes five all-American boys, standard brand, through induction, basic training (where "pussies turn into men") and on into combat, where it's all high jinks going downhill.

Since only "our" team is on camera, there is a certain loss of tension, of truth. We still don't know "what hit us."

In fact, a total stranger to history might well leave his neighborhood theater possessed of the extraordinary idea that the origins of the war, the ferocity of its conduct, the death and mutilation of so many, lay in the psyche of the American soldier.

For in these movies (and in memoirs like "Dispatches"), this is where the war is being dumped. Even in "Coming Home," Vietnam appears as a kind of free-floating nightmare from which only the fortunate few may awaken.

Nowhere in these movies do we meet the folks who brought us the Great Southeast Asian War, or see their reasons for it. Nor do we see the "enemy."

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# America Shifts to Right Wing Interests

by Dr. Richard Meisler

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS)--What's going on here, explains California Congressman Ron Dellums, is the spectacle of a bunch of confused political analysts trying to make sense out of confusing political suggestions. But Dellums is pretty sure that the nation's much-discussed "shift to the right" is more a result of perception than an accurate reading of political reality.

Dellums told a University of Michigan crowd that even a wrong perception wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't intimidating leftist politicians. He says the general belief that the country is in the midst of a right-wing revival is causing politicians on the left to dive

for cover.

"They're hiding under the cover of conservation rhetoric." As a result, they're not working to preserve much less propagate political alternatives. This liberal inactivity, Dellums claims, allows the right-wing "minority" to stay on the offensive.

Dellums' favorite example is California Governor Jerry Brown. Dellums recalls that, two weeks before last June's vote, Brown announced he opposed Proposition 13 on political and moral grounds. "But the night that it won," Dellums also remembers, "you'd have thought he wrote it."

The congressman, a founder of the Con-

gressional Black Caucus, sees tax-cutting measures like Proposition 13 as essentially conservative tools because they lead to decreases in human services and inhibit the creation of new jobs.

He considers employment a right, not a privilege. But he doesn't think the job market can expand until the U.S. re-orders its priorities away from the military, and toward the meeting of human needs.

He asserts that the defense budget is mostly used "to build monuments to our military madness."

Enormous sums of money, he continues, are spent to concoct useless weapons systems.

Dellums does not spare

President Carter any blame.

"He promised to cut the defense budget, and increase human services." Instead, Dellums said, "he has reduced the monies for these programs while bloating the military budget."

But Dellums himself, it should be noted, has changed his tune a little, especially since his pre-congressional days in the civil rights movement. The reasons became evident as

he talked about those days:

"We blacks were fighting to get into the system while there were all these white kids--the hippies and flower children--moving to California to drop out of it."

Dellums, apparently an inquisitive sort, went to talk to the drop-outs. They told the doubting politician that the system was corrupt and overly materialistic.

But by the time he spoke in Ann Arbor last week, Dellums had decided the

drop-outs were right. Now, he said, he wants to start building a political program based on humanism, not materialism.

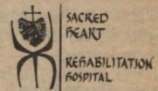
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## Call for Grammatical Accuracy

(CPS)--"Writer's Hotline. May I help you?" This telephone response spells relief to a lot of students at both the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, when they need

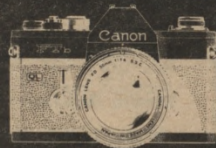
quick answers about grammar, spelling, usage and punctuation.

Volunteers from the schools' English departments field the questions, which at Arkansas now come not only from

students, but from people all over the U.S. and Canada.

The UA hotline started out, Daniel Littlefield, chairman of the English department recalls as a service to the Little Rock community.

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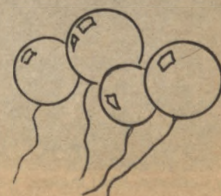
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# What's Happening

Friday, December 8

A special children's theatre performance of "Twelfth Night" will be held at the Forest Roberts Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. For reservations or information call the theatre at 7-2082.

Today is the last day to view an exchange exhibit from the University of Delaware. The exhibit is at the Lee Hall Gallery.

The Superior Whitewater Association is holding their first training session for kayakers and canoers in the Hedgcock pool from 7 to 9 p.m. The training session is open to the general public. There will be a \$2 charge to participants to cover the cost of pool rental.

NMU Hockey Wildcats vs. Ohio State at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

Saturday, December 9

"Little Big Man" and "Dirty Harry" will be shown in the Quad II Cafeteria at 8 p.m. and midnight.

NMU Hockey Wildcats vs. Ohio State at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

Sunday, December 10

The Arts Chorale will sponsor its annual Christmas concert at St. Peter's Catholic Church beginning at 8 p.m.

Monday, December 11

A graduate exhibit by Dan Casimir begins today through December 22 in the Lee Hall Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m. to

12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Shiras Planetarium will sponsor a special Christmas show at 7:30 p.m. The shows are free to the public. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School near the tennis court area.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a family swim at the Westwood High School at 7 p.m. Cost is \$1 per family.

The NMU Women's Center will sponsor a support group of spouse abuse victims every Monday. The group meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the lounge of Guild Hall at St. Paul's Church, 318 High Street, Marquette.

The NMU Basketball team takes on St. Norbert College at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Wednesday, December 13

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at JXJ 234. The meeting is open to all who are alcoholics or think they may be.

The University Orchestra will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Thursday, December 14

Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Marquette Senior High School in Room 119. Prospective members are welcome. Friday, December 15

The last day of classes, and if you don't know that by now you have some problems.

Saturday, December 16  
Commencement at 10 a.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.



## DIVERSIONS

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

## But Seriously Folks...

by Frank Huska  
Staff Writer

The 1978-79 Forest Roberts Theatre Touring Children's Production will be a colorful, rollicking, specially adapted children's version of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play will be performed this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

On Candlemas Day, 1602, the Gentlemen of the Middle Temple of one of the Inns of Court held their feast: "a feast at which the world turned upside down, pleasure became a kind of obligation and ordinary rules of conduct were set aside." For their entertainment, there was performed a play called "Twelfth Night, Or What You Will." During this time of traditional feasting, special performances of plays were part of the festivities. It was the beginning of Twelfth Night more than 350 years ago.

The 1978 version of the play has been specially adapted for children. Although done in the original text, there is an abundance of color, physical action and improvisational asides to the audience, bringing the story alive and making it understandable as well as enjoyable.

"All the snow statues, with a theme of 'comic strip characters,'" will be built in 72 hours," Krizman said. "This is basically in hopes of increasing snow statue entries and the amount that are finished."

The second change involves the traditional king and queen selection. "We are not going to have a king and queen," Krizman said. "There will not be a royalty competition. We didn't feel that a popular vote was enough to elect a king or queen."

As an alternative, Winfeater '79 will feature a skit competition on Sunday, Feb. 11, with the theme "famous comedian acts." Each registered student organization will have a small group of people who will do a skit in front of about ten judges," Krizman said. The judges will select four or five enjoyable.

size, the 72-hour statues, will be built Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Judging will be Sunday, Feb. 11.

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## Review

# —Herriot Offers Fluff—

by Phillip T. Stephens

James Herriot's "All Things Wise and Wonderful" is the kind of book I would give my mother-in-law for Christmas. There is no sex, no violence, no plot, no characterization, just fluff-lois and lots of fluff.

James Herriot is a veterinary surgeon in Yorkshire County, England, who also writes a bit. From what I can gather, his other books are all just like this one.

They are homespun heartwarmers that can be read while curled up on the couch beside a box of mittens and a steaming mug of hot chocolate with a generous dollop of whipped cream floating on top.

"All Things Wise and Wonderful" could easily belong between the covers of Reader's Digest, the preferred literary choice of Middle America. Herriot's stories are just like those

found in "Life in America" and "Humor in Uniform."

Herriot uses short vignettes about his career in the Royal Air Force as springboards for tenuously-related anecdotes about his veterinary practice. All the standard stories are there: the juvenile delinquent who couldn't be all bad because he loved his dog, miracle cures that

who have no one in the world but their faithful dog, cat, chicken or cow. Herriot's book oozes sweet, syrupy sentimentality. The only thing it lacks is an index, like the one in the Gideons' Bible, for "stories to read when you're sad," "stories for inspiration" and so on.

Admittedly, "All Things Wise and Wonderful" may be just the breath of fresh air popular literature needs.

The book has none of the intricate layers of political corruption, faithless spouses and lovers and senseless violence to which we have grown accustomed.



© 1968 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"All Things Wise and Wonderful" belongs on the bookshelf next to those great classics like "Little Women" and "Lassie Come Home." The book is destined to be enjoyed by middle-aged housewives, sentimental newwyeds and innocent schoolgirls, then returned to the bookshelf and forgotten.

You name it, Herriot has it somewhere, including a multitude of lonely souls

# Shakespeare for the Holidays

The 1978-79 Forest Roberts Theatre Touring Children's Production will be a colorful, rollicking, specially adapted children's version of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play will be performed this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

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The 1978 version of the play has been specially adapted for children. Although done in the original text, there is an abundance of color, physical action and improvisational asides to the audience, bringing the story alive and making it understandable as well as enjoyable.

Director Dr. Suzanne Klesby said, "The excitement and the challenge of bringing the fun of Shakespeare to children has been the best. The challenge has been in integrating movement, music and drama into one dramatic production geared for kids."

"The play is being presented in a non-realistic style. It is being played as a living cartoon because all the characters are really caricatures," said actress Linda A. Rogowski, Roselle, who will play Viola. "Most people look at Shakespeare as an intellectual god, difficult to understand and comprehend."



Klesby said it is important to introduce children to the fun in Shakespeare, since he is a part of the cultural basis of the English language."

All seriousness aside, the story itself is a series of

mistaken identities and mixed-up romances that involve dukes and countesses as well as pages and pirates.

The play consists of the following frivolous funsters: Maria T. Mills, Marquette, as the mourning countess, Olivia; Keith Aldred, Troy, as the duke Orsino in love with Olivia; Linda Rogowski, Roselle, as Viola, the disguised Messenger and the source of much of the confusion and Christopher Krmar, Escanaba, as Sebastian, the last twin of Viola.

The group of down characters who narrate the show and play the minor roles are led by Patsy Gallivan, Lakeview, NY, as Feste, and includes Diana Nelson, Manistique, and David B. Mopps, Kingsford.

Other members of the house of Olivia include her drunken uncle Sir Toby Belch, Eric Somson, Buchanan; his foppish companion Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Stephen B. Greer, Escanaba; the mischievous maid, Maria, Jennifer Strand, Ishpeming, and the object of everyone's disaffection, the pompous Malvolio, Don Hicks, Iron Mountain. The show is being directed by Dr. Suzanne

Tickets for the special Roberts Theatre performances are general admission and go on sale at the Box Office now through Saturday, from 11 to 5 p.m., as well as one hour before each performance. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Call 227-2082 for reservations.

## Workshop Slated

Patrons who attend one of the three on-campus performances of "Twelfth Night" will have the opportunity to participate in a special activity.

According to James A. Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre, a creative dramatics workshop for children and adults will be held from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9 in the theatre. Admission is by ticket or ricket stub from one of the three regular performances of the NMU Children's Play.

The workshop will be conducted by Suzanne D. Klesby and several cast members from the show. They will concentrate upon the use of body image, role playing, hand mime, mask making, and other creative dramatic activities. The workshop audience will have the chance to both observe and participate in the events, Klesby said.

Klesby is no stranger to the workshop concept, she most recently served as one of the visiting artists in an Arts Workshop on Dec. 2 sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education Arts Grant, Michigan Council for the Arts Project REE at MAUSD, and Marquette-Alger Professional Development Advisory Council.

The specially adapted children's version "Twelfth Night" has been touring UP, grade and middle schools throughout the week. The show has played in front of enthusiastic audiences in Manistique, Cedarville, Drimley and Republic.

# —For What It's Worth: Family

newspaper or the supper table and grunt. If you find that your greeting is the latter, I suggest that you return to Marquette, Christmas with those people will be great drag.

After you get in the door, try to start an intelligent conversation as soon as possible. The parents like to see that their money is being well spent.

But try to discuss things that they don't have a strong opinion on. There is nothing sadder than a lonely college student walking the streets on Christmas Eve because his parents don't believe that communism can solve all the world's problems.

Speaking of walking the streets reminds me of one other point that you should keep in mind. Remember that certain types of behavior aren't accepted at home.

You can't stay out till 4 a.m. and expect them to be glad to have you home. And you can't expect them to let you sleep till noon, either. In case you have forgotten, Dad gets up at 5 a.m. to milk the cows. When you see him after coming in at 4 a.m., he probably will tell you that you might as well stay up another hour and help him milk the cows.

If your father doesn't milk cows that early in the morning, you will have to contend with other problems. Your younger brothers and sisters will be getting up at 6 or 7 a.m. and start screaming for clean socks. The situation is even more desperate because the bus driver will be sitting at the driveway threatening to pull away as soon as he sees the children step out of the door.

You may be asked to take the dear children in to school, so wake up and try to catch a nap in the afternoon.

Don't skip breakfast. Not only is this a healthful bit of advice but it also could save you some mental anguish.

If you carelessly tell your parents that you never eat breakfast at school, you are letting yourself open to all sorts of problems. They will tell you that all your health problems are related to the fact that you thrive on Coca-Cola and potato chips. You wouldn't have those ingrained tennants if you are properly. The best thing to do in a situation like this is to shut up and eat.

After a couple of days at home, you will be screaming to come back. That is the biggest surprise of the vacation. You were screaming to get away only a week ago and now you can't wait to get back to the serious, academic life. You also will be asked to visit the relatives—or rather, ordered to visit them.

Your parents have told them what you have been doing and they are all anxious to hear about it for the tenth time. These gatherings usually feature some good home cooking and are worth the chit-chat.

Vacation time is the perfect opportunity to catch up on the soap operas that you have missed since September. You may be depressed at how slowly the plot has moved since you last saw it 80 episodes ago. You probably will be able to pick up the plot again in five minutes or less. But it is something to do and you will be going crazy with no homework to procrastinate.

Finally, keep in mind that you have changed a lot while you were at school. You have gained a new independence because you now can wash your own sheets and underwear. But be patient—they have to get used to living with you again, too.



Tony Cushman, NMU student, won first place in the Quad I Programming Board talent show last week. Second place went to Hoag and Ham, a guitar and banjo team, third place went to Nancy Wastler, a guitarist. (Photo by Dave Hagelthorn)

# Spanky's a Haven for Disco Shirts

by Matt Beer  
Staff Reporter

Spanky's, a new "disco lounge" in the Holiday Inn is the place to go if you're a townie trying to escape the students, or a student trying to be a townie.

"This is a high class place for people about 26 to 30 years old, yah know?" said Jim Iaconvacci, Spanky's manager. "We're not into that 18-year-old teeny-bopper stuff, yah know?"

"Wait a minute," Iaconvacci said. "Who's this

for? The North Wind? Well, make that 22 to 30 years old, yah know?"

Walking into Spanky's last Saturday night, I was slightly surprised at its decor. Instead of early Holiday Inn lounge, red candle on the table bit, Spanky's was decked out in classy beige and chrome. At first glance, it appeared as if Marquette finally had a decent, big-city type night spot. No 'teeny-bopper' stuff here.

But what was at Spanky's proved to be much worse.

The band sounded just like a well-tuned juke-box, with the exception that the members couldn't resist coyly showing off their New York accents (Weee're frum Nuew York, Yah Know? Thaaat's whuhy we tak so fuuuuuny...!).

Both the male and female singers were dressed in stunning, genuine acetate clothes, as were most of the clientele. The most common dress among the men was the disco shirt, usually with

seagulls flying gracefully across pot-bellies.

And instead of the "18-year-old teeny-boppers" the management seemed so fearful of admitting, Spanky's was loaded with beery, drunken office workers, secretaries and assorted insurance salesmen who thought nothing of screaming across the lounge at other patrons.

"Hey you...Yeeah you, c'mon, wanna dance? Please, just one?" one red-eyed woman yelled at an

embarrassed man standing at the bar.

Nope, no teeny-bopper stuff here. Teeny-boppers are known to yell in bars, but at least they know the

lady was harassed most of the night because she



preferred not to have a disco shirt sit at her table.

But by far the best part of Spanky's is getting in the place. Like Studio 54, there's a man who stands at the entrance and screens the people for coolness.

Spanky's is supposed to be the "new" place in town. New it is, but it's gotta be one of the worst also.

"We're the place to party," says Spanky's radio ad. With a party like that, who needs poopers?

person they are shouting at.

When one hapless man decided to dance with a screamer, she fell down on the dance floor two choruses into the song.

Women were equally victimized. One young

## Winfester

continued from page 11 with the U.C. Quad Programming Board. A popular vote will select the winners.

The third change, a semi-formal "snow ball" dance, will conclude the Winfester '79 events. "Details are still sketchy," Kritzman said.

"But the tentative date set is Saturday, Feb. 17."

Winfester '79 also will feature many events that have been popular in the past.

"Broomball is probably by far the most participated-in event of any type," Kritzman said. Men's broomball started in 1970 and women's started in 1973.

Depending on the number of teams involved, Kritzman said the broomball games will probably start around Jan. 18, with the championships to be held Friday, Feb. 16.

Also on Friday, Feb. 16,

there will be fireside game championships, an all-night PEIF and an all-day races and relay event at Cliff's Ridge.

The all-night PEIF started last year and 750 students participated. This year it will feature speed and novelty skating for men and women.

The all-day at Cliff's Ridge is being planned with help from the Wildcat Ski Club. It will include down-hill racing and tray relays, among other competitors.

Other events scheduled are a cross-country skiing day Saturday, Feb. 10 in cooperation with the intramural department and a student-faculty hockey game Tuesday, Feb. 13.

For more information about Winfester '79, call Kritzman at 227-2240.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



"Sure, join our study group, we're doing a case history."

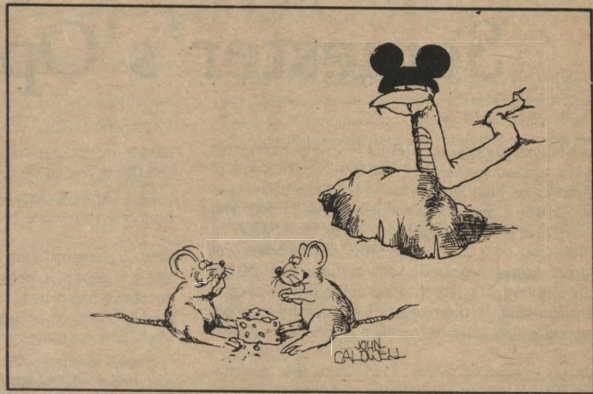
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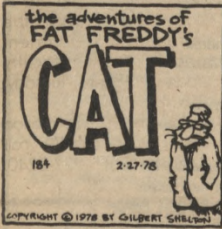
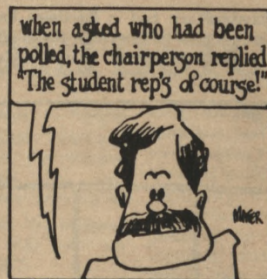
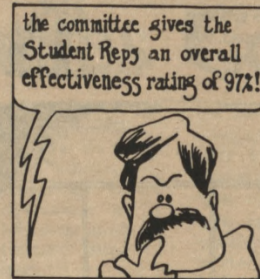
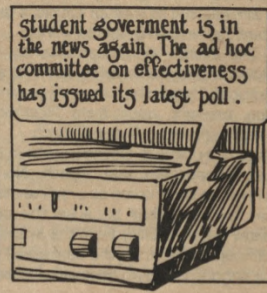
# LAST LAUGHS



Cartoon from Running A Muck, copyright 1978, by John Caldwell, published by Writer's Digest Books (128 pp. \$3.95)



"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."



## Editorial Comment

## Semester's Opinions Revisited

As the North Wind goes to press for the last time this semester, we would like to review and update some of the opinions we have expressed in the past 13 issues.

**ASNMU Rep Comp**—Last month, student governing board members were granted a total of \$5,600 in leadership for next semester. The scholarships will come from bookstore funds with the approval of the Board of Control. The North Wind came out in favor of payment for ASNMU members but against the method. We saw potential then for conflict of interest and we still do.

**ASNMU President Mike Frye** said the board's approval was largely a technicality and that conflict of interest possibilities were "a hill of beans." We hope he's right. But we still disapprove and question the legality of a major policy change regarding the student governing board being implemented before the students are allowed to vote on it. This is the reverse of how student government should work.

**Dome**—The North Wind consistently has turned thumbs down on a domed stadium at NMU as expensive and impractical. That opinion recently was reinforced by information brought back from Northern Iowa by ASNMU representative Steve Church.

According to an article Church wrote in the Tuesday Committee Broadsheet last month, Northern Iowa students refer to their dome as a "white elephant." It is impractical for basketball because the court is too small to allow good visibility from the stands. Also, the dome is difficult to heat so the basketball team often plays in the school's old gym because the stadium is too cold.

The acoustics are bad in Northern Iowa's dome, making it impractical for concerts, the article said. We assume the same would hold true here. So much for

better entertainment at NMU as a persuasive device to sell the dome to students.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, has said he will continue to pursue the issue in spite of Gov. Milliken's

veto on planning funds. We also will continue to pursue it and to reject a dome at NMU until such time as Jacobetti can prove that it will not be a "white elephant" for Northern or an unfair and unnecessary burden to Michigan's taxpayers. Frankly, we doubt that he can.

**Health Center**—We were impressed with the depth and detail of the study results presented by Martin Perlin of Cresap, McCormick and Paget to the Board of Control. However, the Board of Control's response to those findings was discouraging.

Not only did they vehemently reject any expansion of NMU's health services, they also did not deal with any of Perlin's suggestions for solving immediate problems (e.g. difficulty of guaranteeing medical confidentiality when work-study students handle files or lack of standing orders for the nursing staff regarding the infirmary). In fact, the board didn't discuss those problems at all.

Until the final, complete report is sent from the firm, the board is freezing the issue and no changes, for better or worse, will take place in the management of the Health Center.

The North Wind feels that the board was in error

when it rejected a long-term expanded health facility out of hand. We also believe that Mr. Perlin's suggestions for immediate improvement should have been acted upon right away. Otherwise, why did he waste a trip to Marquette to address the board?

**Land Sale**—Discussing the Board of Control's rejection of an expanded health facility, several members said, "We are not in the business of providing health care." Shortly before that the board wasn't "in the business of selling land," either.

The sale of a 1.6 acre parcel of land including the site of the president's house and the NMU Child Development Center was agreed to, in principle, Oct. 10. A new house for the president must be built since moving the present one is impractical. The Child Development Center will be moved to the University's Becker house. Pan Hellenic Council, now occupying the house, will be moved into the street.

Maybe the Child Development Center will be relocated in the new Skills Center building in 1980. Maybe a new place will be found for Pan Hel.

At least Kaye Avenue will remain inaccessible from the hospital's parking lot and a buffer zone between the University and the lot has been agreed upon.

But it's sad that the problem of hospital expansion had to be resolved in a way that left so many "maybe's" and so much inconvenience. Parking lots are precious commodities these days.

Proposal D—See guest column, page 7.



## Ford Thanks Jamrich

The following letter of appreciation was forwarded from Dr. Jamrich's office for publication.

Dr. John X. Jamrich  
President, Northern  
Michigan University  
Marquette, Michigan 49855  
Dear John:

One of the nicest parts of my visit to Northern Michigan University was the opportunity to spend some time with you in an unhurried atmosphere. It was great to get to know you better and I thoroughly enjoyed my stay. Thank you for your hospitality and many kindnesses.

I am deeply honored to

have been presented with an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree from NMU and will treasure the plaque commemorating the occasion.

You have a beautiful

campus and a fine group of intelligent students. In class they were alert, receptive and a challenge to the lecturer. I like that.

With warmest appreciation

Sincerely,

Jerry Ford



ALL THESE RELIGIOUS ZEALOTS  
ARE GIVING US COLTS A BAD NAME

Jan Pinner 12/5

## Correction

Last week the North Wind printed a letter of appreciation written by Elaine K. Meyerson, chairman of the Mental Retardation Month Activities. The letter had to be shortened to fit the available space and in so doing, we omitted the names of Howard Swaine and Holly Greer, who were thanked along with the others by Ms. Meyerson.

Also, the listing of Diane Knight as Diane Swaine was a typographical error. We apologize to these persons and to Ms. Meyerson for our mistakes.

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## Guest Opinion

# A Question of Responsibility?

The following opinion column is reprinted courtesy of the author who is the Editor of the Grand Ledge Independent and Waverly This Week.

by Jack Graham  
Waverly This Week

Who is more responsible? Would you say Dan White? He's the 32-year-old San Francisco man who shot to death San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first self-proclaimed homosexual, this past Monday.

Or how about Larry Leyton? Also 32, he gunned down three journalists and a woman who was trying to escape from the bizarre cult of Jim Jones-age 48.

Let's try someone who doesn't make the headlines. A good, hardworking American couple.

Their names aren't important, but their lifestyles are. That's because they're victims of prejudice. Not sexism. Not racism. Call it ageism.

One is a young father somewhere. He's 20. He holds down a steady job-has for two years-in a local factory.

HE IS ALSO married-to a bouncy, cheerful church-going mother, age 19.

Or maybe she works as a bookkeeper, tallying the daily business entries for a small business in a ledger or on an electronic computer terminal.

Maybe they own a car. Perhaps they are thinking of buying a house. Both are high school graduates, have credit, can enter into legal contracts on their own and must take responsibility for their own debts. They might also go to jail if they make a serious social mistake-not reform school, jail.

If he wanted, the young father could enlist in the Armed Forces. He could even kill or be killed in a skirmish somewhere in defense of his country.

But soon neither will be able to go down to the corner store and buy a bottle of Mateus vin rose wine to go with the

turkey dinner they plan to serve some visiting relatives on Christmas Day.

LET'S SAY they're like most young adults we know-you know, the ones who never go to jail, never cause trouble, never make the headlines.

Some are college students. Right now they might be preparing 10-page research papers or cramming for incredibly difficult examinations at Michigan State University.

But a beer to unwind with, to relax over when the pressure is finally off?

No, said Michigan voters during the recent November election.

We don't think you're responsible enough. Note that word-responsible. Spell it A-G-E.

Are they any less responsible-any less mature-than some of those people who crop up in our newspapers everyday? Are they any less responsible than a 48-year-old con artist and leader of a religious sect? or a pair of 32-year-old murderers?

ARE THEY ANY less responsible than say, a William Calley or Idi Amin?

Yes, say Michigan voters.

In response, the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility has filed a class action suit challenging the constitutionality of the state drinking age hike, scheduled to take effect three days before Christmas.

The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, charges that the recently passed Proposal D drinking-age hike divides adults into two "differently treated subclasses-one over 21 and one from 18-21." The suit follows similar litigation started a week earlier in U.S. District Court by an ad hoc group of bar owners and others.

The MICAR suit, which will be heard Dec. 11, is seeking a preliminary injunction against the new law. What happens

after that is anyone's guess.

THE SUIT CHARGES that by jacking up the drinking age, the new law would violate the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment by "arbitrarily discriminating against 19 and 20-year-olds based on irrational stereotypes rather than realistic distinctions.

It also claims the law would encroach upon First Amendment rights to religious freedom because it would deny legal adults the right to drink sacramental wine during religious ceremonies.

Further, it charges that the new drinking age would discriminate against women because men up to 30 have a higher incidence of alcohol-related accidents than average, while women under 21 have a below-average number of alcohol related accidents.

In the meantime, some young fellow who seems obviously mature enough to understand the constitutional process has drawn up a petition to be circulated calling for a hike in the drinking age to 65.

I'LL SIGN THAT. Then we can get down to the prohibitionist mentality behind the last drive. Only we won't discriminate. We'll take booze out of the bars and homes and put it back in the speakeasies where it belongs.

After all doesn't the prohibition called for under Proposal D essentially do the same thing? Only instead of going to speakeasies, the kids will find a buyer coming out of a liquor store just like the good ole days, slip a couple bucks in his hands, cop a little brew and DRIVE-in their cars-out to the countryside, where they can get drunk and DRIVE back-in their cars.

Raising the drinking age to 65 ought to take care of that, I figure. There won't be many buyers-and fewer liquor stores. I'll drink to that day when it comes from another state.

## Bakke Ruling Causes Confusion

Newark, NJ (CPS)--American colleges and universities are, most observers cede, beginning a second stage of adjustment to the U.S. Supreme Court's confusing June decision in the Bakke case. For many months after the court ruled that the University of California-Davis Medical School had unfairly rejected 38-year-old Allan P. Bakke because he is white, schools seemed to be waiting for some further clarification before trying to bring their admissions programs into compliance with the court decision.

Now, after an autumn of intra-school conferences, colleges are publishing their revised admissions guidelines. The hope, of course, is that the revised guidelines will help "disadvantaged" students get into professional schools without violating the court's somewhat-contradictory demands.

The most unusual approach-though emblematic of a general trend in university attitudes-to the new era in affirmative action was taken by the Rutgers University Law School here. In November, as at least a dozen other

schools announced their new guidelines, Rutgers' law school faculty agreed on compromise standards that set aside 30 percent of the schools' seats for "disadvantaged" students. What makes the guidelines unusual is that, for the first time, Rutgers will allow "disadvantaged whites" to compete for the special seats.

Though Rutgers has yet to define just what a "disadvantaged white" is, Law School Dean Peter Simmons is confident the compromise "is in line with Bakke because there is no seat not open to competition by members of all races. This is not a racial quota."

The Supreme Court said racial quotas violate the Fourteenth Amendment. Applications for the special seats in the law school compete against each other, not against the general pool of applicants for the "regular" seats.

Including white students in the competition is, in fact, a fairly typical response to the decision among professional graduate schools. As a result, many minority leaders are worried.

As National Urban

League director Vernon Jordan put it, including white males and females in affirmative action programs "automatically means lower black participation (in the programs), and a dilution of black opportunities."

On the other side of the argument, William J. Wilson, a black sociology professor at the University of Chicago, has said that class, not race, ought to be the most important consideration in accepting candidates for seats set aside for "disadvantaged" people.

In a September, 1978, report, the American Council of Education and the Association of American Law Schools found that most admissions officers took Powell's praise of Harvard's affirmative action program as a sign that they should adopt a similar program. Harvard uses race as one consideration in weighing an applicant's credentials.

Since then, a number of other schools, including Rutgers, have adopted the same strategy. Stanford, for example, now decides on a basis of race, gender and "distance travelled in

context of economic and social disadvantages." Davis, where the whole argument started, has adopted a complex formula that also includes race as one-but not necessarily the determining-factor in admissions.

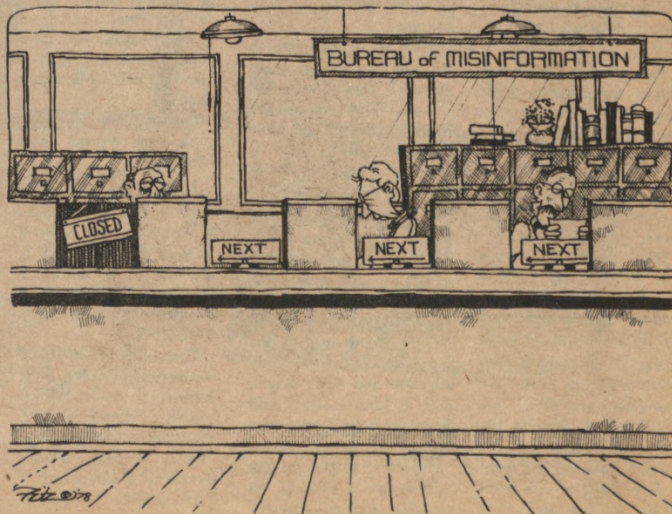
As one Rutgers law school faculty member explained, "The court handed us a bundle of contradictions. This is only

the first stage in bringing admissions into compliance with the Fourteenth Amendment. The next stage comes when somebody hauls the realigned guidelines into court for another test."

The third stage, indeed, has already begun.

Wayne State University in Detroit set aside 25 percent of its law school

seats for "disadvantaged" applicants, and announced the remaining 75 percent of the seats would be filled by weighing traditional academic criteria. The guidelines for the "disadvantaged students" also include race as a factor, plus, like Stanford, a judgment of how far the applicant has come in "overcoming disadvantages."



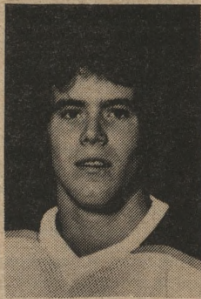
# Icers Fall to Bottom of CCHA

by Ben Bushong  
Sports Editor

Tuesday night the Wildcats dropped a 7-6 game to Lake Superior State on the Lakers home ice. Besides losing the game, the Cats fell to the bottom of the heap in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) standings.

Over the weekend the Wildcats split two games with the Billikens at St. Louis University. Friday night the Cats lost 5-4 in overtime. Saturday NMU used a four goal second period to dump the Billikens 6-2 for their first CCHA victory of the season.

Head coach Rick Comley pinpointed a lack of intensity as the cause for the



Jeff Pyle, Wildcat of The Week.

overtime loss. But he cited the Cats for their best two periods of hockey this season after Saturday's win.

The loss Tuesday night was a bitter disappointment for Comley. "I'm very disappointed in our will to win," is the way he phrased it. "We've got the playing talent and we seem to be in a position to win nearly every game we play, but right now we're not putting on the final touches."

At LSSC the Cats came from behind five times to tie the score but could never take the lead.

"What it gets right down to," said Comley emphati-

cally, "is that we're lacking pride and character. Our talent is making it close every night and as soon as we want it a little more then we'll start having the type of season we're capable of having."

The line of Jeff Pyle, Bill Joyce and Mike Mielke accounted for four of the Cats' six goals against LSSC. From his center position Pyle scored a hat trick and was named Wildcat of the Week.

LSSC jumped off to a quick lead on a goal by Pat Wilson with just 1:30 gone in the first period. The Cats came back to tie it up when Mielke took a perfect pass from Joyce and fired the puck past the sprawled Laker goalie. For the rest of the period, the two teams exchanged goals, the Cats tying it up 4-4 on a goal from Pyle.

In the second period the Cats managed 19 shots on goal, but could not put the puck past LSSC goalie Murry Skinner. The Lakers did score twice on Steve

Weeks who replaced Barrie Oakes after the first period. Oakes was taken out due to a recurring illness. The Cats were also without the services of Tom Laidlaw. The big defenseman has strained ligaments in his knee.

Less than a minute in the third period Pyle put the Cats within a goal of the Lakers with assists from Joyce and Waddell. A hooking penalty to Waddell put the Cats a man down, but Pyle came up with an unassisted goal to tie it up 6-6.

Fans worrying about an overtime period had their fears washed away thanks to a short handed and winning goal by Don Delabbio.

This weekend the Cats will try to salvage a higher ranking in the CCHA when they host Ohio State at Lakeview Arena.

Comley calls Ohio State "a much improved hockey team. They aren't playing as physical as they were a year ago."

Ohio State comes into the series with an overall 8-3-0 record and a 2-1 league mark which places them third in the CCHA behind Bowling Green and LSSC.

The Buckeyes swept Ferris State 9-6, 10-3 at home last weekend for their first two conference wins after bowing 6-3 at Bowling Green.

In the midst of a four game win streak, three OSU

continued on page 17



Tom Laidlaw — missed LSSC game with strained knee ligaments.

## Warriors too Much

by Ben Bushong  
Sports Editor

After nearly upsetting U-D last week, the Wildcat cagers failed to keep the game as close Saturday, losing to Marquette University, 80-50 in Milwaukee. The Warriors were led by reserve forward Oliver Lee with 18 points.

The Warriors had two other players in double figures. Sam Worthen and Odell Ball both scored 12 to give Marquette a balanced scoring attack. Junior forward Dave Thorpe led NMU with 12 points. He was

the only Cat to get in double figures.

Leading by just two points six minutes into the game, Marquette outscored the Cats 17-4 to take a 24-9 lead midway through the first half. Lee, who replaced starter Bernard Toone at the 15:51 mark, scored six of his points during the surge.

At the half, the Warriors led 42-26 and scored the first three baskets in the second half to put the game out of reach. NMU's anemic scoring production can be blamed on their 36 percent field goal average. The Cats

only hit on 19 of 53 attempts. Marquette hit 32 of 63 shots for 51 percent.

NMU made 12 of 15 free throws, while Marquette put 16 of 23 in.

The Warriors had the advantage on the boards, outrebounding the Wildcats 49-25. Ball hauled down 10 missed shots for Marquette, while Thorpe led NMU with six.

"There was no way we could sneak up on Marquette after surprising Detroit," coach Glenn Brown said following the game. "Marquette had played a bad game against Belmont Abbey. Raymonds (Marquette coach) wouldn't let that happen two games in a row."

For the 73rd straight game Marquette had a sellout crowd.

The Wildcats will be in Duluth next Saturday to take on the U-Minnesota-Duluth.

Game summary (field goals, free throws fouls, total points).

NMU-Waldvogel, 1-0-2-2; West, 3-0-3-6; Cox, 4-0-0-8; Withey, 2-2-0-6; Jenkins, 3-1-1-7; Thorpe, 3-6-2-12; Mindeman, 0-0-2-0; S. Upton, 0-0-1-0; Meinert, 1-0-0-2; Marana, 0-0-2-0. Totals, 19-12-20-50.

Marquette-Lee, 8-2-3-18; Davis, 2-0-2-4; Green, 2-2-2-6; Hatchett, 1-3-4-5; Wilson, 3-0-2-6; Shimon, 1-0-0-2; Worthen, 4-4-2-12; Toone, 1-0-2-2; Dudley, 2-0-3-4; Byrd, 2-1-0-5; Marquardt, 2-Byrd, 2-1-0-5; Marquardt, 2-0-3-4; Ball, 4-4-1-12. Totals, 32-16-23-80.

## Wrestlers Grab Mt. Pleasant Open

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

The NMU matmen, despite the absence of Ed Egan and Neil Seagren captured the Michigan Collegiate tournament at Mt. Pleasant over the past weekend. Ten schools were present at the all-American event.

NMU finished first with 96 3/4, followed by Central Michigan with 77 1/2.

Steve Spangenburg was the top wrestler at the meet, taking 150 lb. crown. Tim Harris was tops in the 177 pound class and Mike Howe came out on top in the heavyweight spot.

Third place honors went to Tim Shultz at 118, John Cotter at 158 and Tom Smith at 190. Smith was also cited for four pins. The most

of any wrestler at the tourney.

"We placed nine kids in the top four of 10 weight classes," said Coach Bill Dotson. "This meet has got to show that NMU is a team to reckon with."

"I was very happy with the meet. We wrestled well in a highly competitive tournament."

This Saturday, Dotson's wrestlers will travel to Wisconsin to compete in the Whitewater Open. NMU will be without Ed Egan who has a skin infection and Mark Hayne with a knee injury. Tom Stern and Keith Lawn will be staying home to attend academic responsibilities.

"We are improving on schedule and should do well in the upcoming meet," said Dotson.

## Lady Cagers Win Two

Off to a fast start with a pair of wins at home, NMU's basketball team is slated for three games in as many days in the UW LaCrosse Tournament beginning Friday.

Coach Anita Palmer's team takes on Illinois State in the opening game Friday night. The next two days they play Northern Iowa and UW LaCrosse.

The Wildcat women opened the season last weekend, beating Lake Superior State Friday 70-54 and Saginaw Valley 64-55 on Saturday.

"We played well as a team, it was team work the won for us," is the way Palmer explained the quick start. It was the first time in four years that NMU has won its first games.

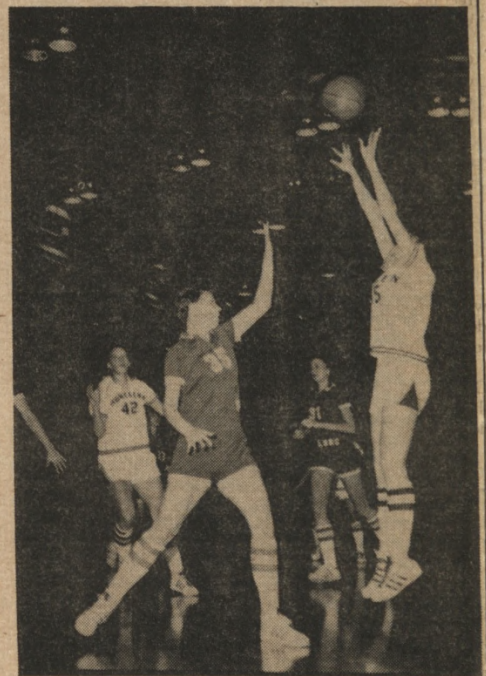
In the win over Saginaw Valley Lori Juntilla pumped in 27 points to lead all scorers. She had 19 of the points in the first half.

A 38-25 NMU lead at the half was cut to a four-point margin late in the game, mainly because of five-minute scoring drought.

But Sharon Shultz scored six of her team's next eight points to open up the final margin.

"It was nice to beat them for the first time and it was good the way we responded

to the pressure at the end," said a pleased coach Palmer.



Liz Hoekstra puts up a jump shot against LSSC.

The Wildcats won the season opener 70-54.

# Win a Trip to Florida from Your Local Bud Man

Budweiser College Super Sports, the biggest non-varsity co-ed sports happening to hit college campuses in recent years, is back.

"Super Sports has really taken off on campuses all over the country," said Bill Schmidt, national college marketing coordinator for Budweiser. "There are 50 per cent more schools with

local games this year than last—the first year for Super Stars—and approximately 50 teams per campus are vying for the right to represent their institution in the state and regional finals."

Last year, when the competition was called "Budweiser College Super Stars," the University of Idaho bested squads from 175 colleges and universities

to win the national title at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Florida. The name change to "Super Sports" is the result of television network interest in covering the program and possible confusion with the existing ABC celebrity and pro Super Stars games.

Administrative assistance is being provided by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association. Contestants must be full-time students at their respective institutions who have not participated in varsity sports and who do not attend school on athletic scholarships.

Super Sports competitions are getting underway now, beginning with local eliminations on some 270

college and university campuses throughout the U.S., 13 in Michigan. Local winners will advance to state finals, followed by regional eliminations and climaxed in Florida during the 1979 spring break with the national championship. Co-ed teams of four men

and four women compete in six Super Stars events: volleyball, 880-yard relay race, obstacle course, team frisbee or target frisbee, round-of-Bud or six-pack "pitch-in," and tug-of-war.

Campus level Super Stars competitions are hosted by Budweiser (Anheuser-

Busch, Inc.) local wholesalers. Campus, state, regional and national winners receive prizes, with regional champions also receiving expense-paid trips to the nationals in Florida next spring.

Anyone interested should call the intramural office at 227-2031.

## Hockey

continued from page 16

players have turned in hat tricks in the last three games. Freshman Larry Marson did it against Vermont and junior Paul Tilley did against Ferris.

Marson tops the Bucks in scoring with 25 points, 10 goals and 15 assists. Tilley is close behind with 11 goals and 11 assists.

Mike Blake and Steve

Jones have shared the netminding chores with Blake holding a saves percentage of .875 and Jones .867. Blake has a goals against average of 4.10 and Jones 4.27.

Northern's leading scorers are juniors Mike Mielke and Bill Joyce and freshman Jeff Pyle. Mielke has nine goals and a team

high 17 assists for 26 points, Joyce has nine goals and 16 assists for 25 and Pyle has 21 points on a team leading 12 goals and nine assists.

Steve Weeks, who has appeared in seven games in goal, has a goals against average of 3.38 and 27.3 saves per game. Barrie Oakes, in five games, has allowed 5.41 goals per game and is averaging 26.7 saves

## Three Cats All-MCC

The Wildcats had three players named to the Mid-Continent All-Conference team this week. They were Randy Zimmerman, linebacker, Dave Stender, guard and Ken Knudsen, safety.

Youngstown State, undefeated in conference play dominated the selections with eight players.

What might be considered the upset of the year

in the voting came at quarterback where Youngstown's Keith Snoddy edged both Steve Turk of Eastern Illinois and Todd Krueger. Turk and Drueger were outstanding passers, both ranking high in the national statistics all season. Snoddy's passing percentage was .468, only fourth in the conference, but he collected 1,249 yards in the air and added 401 on the ground.

## Dotson High on Olson

by Dove Forsberg  
Staff Writer

Handy High School alumnus Tom Olson, is currently a member of Bill Dotson's NMU wrestling team.

The 5-5, 118 pound freshman, is one of two recruits wrestling on the varsity squad.

According to Wildcat Coach Bill Dotson, "Tom is wrestling well and is a welcome addition to the team."

To be a good wrestler, Olson says you need to give the sport 100% of yourself.

"You have to put more into every move you make when wrestling at the college level."

"You have to be a hard worker, and be prepared to dedicate all of your energies to the sport," he said.

Coach Dotson sees Olson as a good asset for the future because of his dedication.

"Tom will be doing a lot of wrestling before he leaves

NMU," Dotson said. "He's a hard worker and is improving tremendously."

Olson says the big difference between college and high school wrestling is "technique."

"My high school coach taught me little technique, whereas Coach Dotson works with me on an individual basis, and teaches a lot of technique."

While at Handy High, Olson became a three-time Michigan State qualifier, and was a high school all-American in 1977.

Tom at the moment is undecided about his major. He is sure of what his goal will be at NMU; to wrestle in the Nationals on Feb. 23 and 24th.

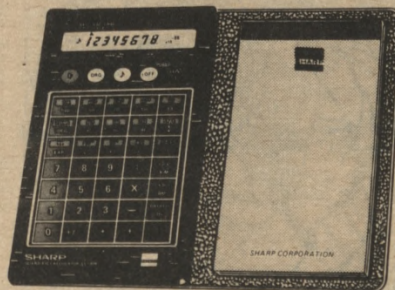
Olson who earned four varsity letters while wrestling at the prep level, was coached by Gil Damiani, a former all-American wrestler.

Olson's advice to anyone thinking about wrestling is to be prepared to work.

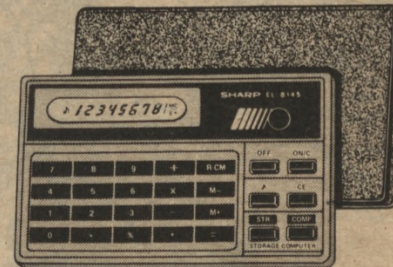
# Flat as a pancake and sings like a bird.



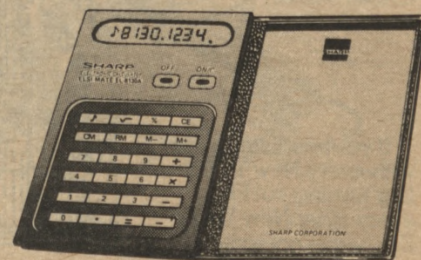
Imagine a complete 8-digit calculator less than 1/4 inch thick that responds audibly with each entry. Now, open your eyes



EL-5808 Super Slim Scientific \$39.95



EL-8145 with Memory, Storage Computer & Safe Guard Circuitry \$39.95



EL-8130A Super-thin LCD with 4 Key Memory \$34.95

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## NMU BOOKSTORE

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## WHY JUST RING IN THE NEW YEAR WHEN YOU CAN ROCK IN THE NEW YEAR?



If you're a little bored with every New Year's Eve turning out like every other New Year's Eve, we've got some really good news for you.

It's called the Pabst-Marshall Tucker New Year's Eve Party. It's a real hand-clapping, foot-stomping rock concert

that comes to you live from New Orleans. By radio. Just check your local listing for the time and station.

Then pick up some Pabst Blue Ribbon. And have yourself the best New Year's you've had in years.

**THE PABST-MARSHALL TUCKER NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

## HEADING OUT

by Lisa Helmick

There are many sights and sounds of Christmas. Sparkling lights, glowing candles, frosted windows and houses, and streets covered in a soft white blanket of snow. Smells of freshly-baked gingerbread men coming out of the oven mingle with the scent of the Christmas tree. Brightly wrapped packages lie beneath it. Strings of popcorn and shiny ornaments peek out from the branches, and Christmas carols drift through hallways and department stores. These sights are but a few of them.

But it's unbelievable the way that Christmas has been commercialized in just the last 20 years. You can go to any department store and find dolls that do as much as any baby can do and with greater frequency. They cry, wet, dance and even get diaper rash.

Toy manufacturers won't settle for just making simple toys anymore. They compete to out-compliance and out-price their toys against the opposition.

If you're in the market for a Christmas tree, the choices are overwhelming. You can buy aluminum trees, pink trees, frosted trees, silver or gold trees and, if you really look hard, you may even find a simple, green tree sprayed with pine scent and painted with fire retardant.

But there are still a few places left that allow you to wander through stands of trees and cut your own. After tromping through the snowy woods and choosing just the right tree, a sleigh pulled by big horses jingling silver bells comes riding up to bring you and your tree back to the warmth of a bright fire and steaming hot cocoa.

Then there is a unique way to acquire a Christmas tree. I have heard of people going out into the woods with their guns and rifles and having a target practice.

What it entails is aiming toward the tops of tall pines or firs and trying to shoot the trunk. If they hit it, the upper portion of the tree topples off onto the ground and they pick it up and drag it back home. I'm not sure if that is aesthetically pleasing or ecological, but it certainly is different and adventurous.

But aside from the expense and commercialism involved with Christmas, there are still many things nothing can alter. The pleasure of getting together with family and friends, and the underlying serenity of the season are only a few.

## Laidlaw Moves Up

Northern Michigan junior defenseman Tom Laidlaw has moved one step closer to a berth on Canada's 1980 Olympic hockey team if he can bounce back from strained ligaments in his knee.

The 6-1, 210 pounder from Brampton, Ont., has been chosen as a member of Canada's Olympic "Red" team that will tour Europe during the Christmas holidays.

Laidlaw was one of nearly 150 Olympic hopefuls who took part in training camps last August. The 20-man "Red" team as well as a junior team and another squad that will play a series of exhibitions in Canada were the result of those camps.

"A chance to travel in Europe doesn't happen often," said Laidlaw, "and I'm really excited about it. It's also a chance to play against a lot of good players."

The next step in the

Olympic process will be the calling together of selected players in June of 1979 for nine months of intensive training.

"I think my chances are pretty good since they want big defensemen who can move the puck," explained Laidlaw. "My chances got better this year since I'm more involved in offensive play."

Players touring Europe will report to Toronto for practice December 16. The team departs December 18 for a series of nine games in France, Czechoslovakia and Germany and returns home January 4.

"This comes at a very opportune time for us," said head coach Rick Comley. "Our team is off for a month and Tom will get to play nine times without missing any of our games."

"I understand Tom looked very good in the summer tryout camp and his chances of making the Olympic team are excellent."

# UT-C Crisis Kills Bowl Bids and Contracts

(CH)- The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga football team was undefeated and possibly on its way to its best season in the history of the school. Then a chain of events that have come to be known as the "UT-C Crisis" began, and dreams of bowl bids and pro football contracts were swept away by a divisiveness that went far beyond the confines of the team lockerroom.

The problems began when one player, a black, missed a practice without authorization and was ordered by UT-C Coach Joe Morrison to run laps at night to make up. The player refused and 25 of his black teammates supported him by boycotting practice. Grievances presented by the boycotting players went beyond just the extra laps. There was talk of "communication problems" because the school has no black assistant coaches, rumors of an implied racial segregation policy on team buses and complaints about inadequate medical treatment for black players.

In retrospect, nearly all of those involved say it was not a racial matter, but simply one of a lack of communication that got blown out of proportion. The winning team was close-knit, with no black-white hostilities.

After a series of team meetings, held behind closed doors but spawning new rumors almost hourly, Morrison held to his guns and announced that 20

of the boycotting players would be suspended for the rest of the season, and five who agreed to do make-up practices would be suspended for just one game.

The decimated team travelled that weekend to McNeese State University where it lost its first game in 15 starts. "It wasn't so much that we missed the suspended players," says a UT-C sports information spokesman. "Only two of them were starters. But nobody even knew we had a game. There was so much in the press about the problems that we weren't mentally ready."

Then the local NAACP got into the act, charging that UT-C has an unacceptable record of graduating black athletes. It took its complaints to the governor, and then to the HEW in Washington.

The local NAACP president called for a boycott of the next week's game saying, "If we see anybody there that's our color then you can go to the National Association of White People when you're in trouble."

Although the boycott was not particularly successful, UT-C dropped that game, too.

Last week a bi-racial committee appointed by the chancellor announced that, after an investigation, it supported the coach's actions as being an "internal matter." Twenty-four of the 25 players involved

reportedly agree now that while they have some valid grievances they handled the dispute the wrong way. But the NAACP persists in its

calls for investigation of the treatment of blacks at UT-C.

As the controversy began to fade from daily coverage,

the team managed to get back to business and it won its next game. It even has an outside chance of capturing the conference champion-

ship. As UT-C fans had hoped earlier, the 1978 season will be long-remembered.

## Mountaineering #5.

# REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss - it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footwear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

**A** A fan for all seasons  
**B** Expedition flag  
**C** Free of flexible arm  
**D** All weather headgear  
**E** The refined look  
**F** Footnote  
**G** Mountain spirit is the essence and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks supported by the label outside and perpetuated due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside (cf. lessons 1, 2, 3 and 4)

Instructions: Insert contents of Fig. A into Fig. B. Flex Fig. C into Fig. D. Swallow.

Footpads insure secure footing  
 Footgear  
 Toehold  
 Toe rope  
 Occupied territory

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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

**To The Students-Thank You**  
And We Wish You A Holy And Happy Christmas Season  
And Hopes of a Happy and Healthfilled New Year



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