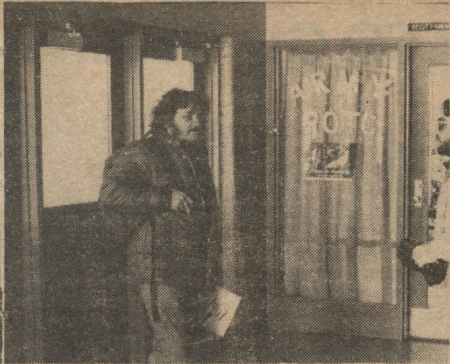


# Selective Service Could Be Reinstated



The draft, an issue we thought had died in the early 70's, may soon put non-ROTC's in uniform too. (Photo by Tony Reed)

by Ken Alrine  
Associate News Editor  
Uncle Sam wants you. At least he might if the Selective Service System is reinstated.

In his Jan. 23 State of the Union address, President Carter called for the registration of all draft-age young men. According to a White House press release, registration would be conducted through local post offices and would require the registrant to supply information concerning date of birth, address, and parents name and address.

The release described the registration process as an "administrative" one and stated that it did not necessarily mean that the draft would be reinstated.

In answer to the issue of whether women would be required to register, the release stated that while the President does have the power to require the registration of women, a congressional act would be required before women could actually be drafted.

The exact details of the Selective Service System are still to be determined, including the specifications

for age group, selection process, classification, and penalties for refusal to register.

According to senior Earl Hawn, a political science major, and a veteran of the Vietnam era, registrants of the first draft were classified into levels of eligibility.

Those classified as 1-A were the ones most ripe for drafting, Hawn said.

Hawn said that while college students were exempt from the draft in the mid-60's, in 1968 some old classifications were dropped and all males in the

.....  
Due to technical problems with the North Wind's typesetter, this edition is littered with errors and appears in a number of type styles.

Our sincere thanks goes to the Action Shopper and Pat O'Day, who made this publication possible.

We hope to resume normal operation next week.

.....

continued on page 5

# North Wind

Vol. 17 No. 3

an independent newspaper

February 1, 1980

## Jamrich Says NMU Budget Not Enough for Needs

by Becky Allen  
Senior Reporter  
Northern's tuition may go up again next year unless Michigan legislators come through with a higher percent increase for the NMU budget.

The governor's recommended budget increase of 7 percent, or \$1.4 million, falls short of the \$5.4 million that Northern requested for the 1980-81 fiscal year, according to NMU President John X. Jamrich.

Since 1975 tuition for the resident undergraduate student has risen at least two dollars every year. For the 1975-76 academic year these students were paying \$20.50 per credit hour or \$656 for the whole year with 16 credits per semester. This year the same students pay \$29.50 per credit hour or \$944 for the year with 16 credits per semester.

Part of the recommendation included an estimate of student tuition and fee income. This approximately \$8.4 million is about a 20 percent increase as compared to this year, said Jamrich.

"This is not anything new for the governor," Jamrich said. "Even though

this has been done before, the board and I have been able to keep tuition down below the state average."

Jamrich said that of

15 institutions in the state, only five or six have lower tuitions than Northern.

"We want to retain this level of tuition as

continued on page 5

## Group to Lobby For Drinking Age

by Micki Lewis  
Staff Writer

Opposition to 1978's Proposal D and the 21-year-old drinking law are the basis for the formation of a new committee on campus. The committee, Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age (FDA), proposes a change in the legal drinking age to 19 through a state referendum hoped to be placed on the 1980 ballots.

"It's not an alcohol abuse issue," said Kevin Baker, program director. "It's a matter of civil liberties. If a 19-year-old can defend his country, he should have the right to drink."

FDA is sponsoring a petition drive attempting to collect 350,000 signatures from registered

voters. Baker explained that 276,500 signatures are legally required by "we figure we'll lose a few when they go to the secretary of state's office to be verified."

Baker said the petition signers also will be asked to donate \$1 to help finance the campaign. "It's not mandatory—but think of it as the price of a beer."

The Lansing based group is chaired by Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek.

Fitzpatrick said he became involved with the campaign when he heard some complaints about the 21-year-old drinking age from people in his district.

"Some young people in my district had come to me and were upset (about the

continued on page 4



The stillness of the snow and the shadowing of the moon help to cast an eerie yet beautiful landscape on Northern's campus. For some lunar tales on the strange effects of the moon, see page nine. (Photo by Mark Comillie)

# Spring Elections Time for Vote on SLAP

by Mary Hanson  
Staff Writer

This was to have been the month for the introduction of the Student Legal Assistance Program (SLAP) to NMU. It's now apparent that the program will not be operating until at least next fall.

SLAP (formerly known as LAP) committee member Mark Strong attributed the most recent delay to a decision by the ASNMU Elections Committee to

postpone student vote on the SLAP referendum until ASNMU general elections March 26.

By combining the SLAP referendum with member elections, Strong said, ASNMU will save the students nearly \$200 in printing and operating costs of a separate referendum.

Earlier delays were due to procedural complications and foot-dragging by outside legal counsel, according to SLAP chairman Martin Heikel.

"I don't foresee any more delays," said Heikel. It should be implemented by fall."

The incentive for SLAP at NMU came last spring from former ASNMU member Mike Frye after he observed the program at another university. SLAP provides students with their own lawyer; his services will be

bought through a fee charged every student.

The lawyer will be available for cases involving administrative agency matters, criminal matters limited to traffic violations and small misdemeanors, domestic and family law cases, property claims, and wills and estate appeals.

Recent revisions in the SLAP draft have centered on the makeup of its board of directors. According to Heikel, the draft now allows for a board made up of: 1) one representative of Marquette County attorneys, to be appointed by ASNMU; 2) the Dean of Students, or designee; 3) five at-large NMU students, to be appointed by ASNMU; 4) one faculty member, preferably from the criminal justice or political science department to be appointed by the

Academic Senate; and 5) the ASNMU President, chairperson.

Heikel said the revised draft removed President Jamrich from the selection process. Jamrich previously had control over the Marquette attorney appointee.

One major source of disagreement that has not been solved in the revised draft is the limitations regarding cases that involve the University. Heikel said that provision must stand because the university controls the collection of fees.

"If we could collect the fees independently, we could change that," said Heikel. But he said that's not feasible.

The revised draft will be presented to ASNMU for approval next Wednesday. After possible minor changes there, said Strong, the draft will be presented to the Board of Control at its first bi-semester meeting Feb. 7. Only after the board approves it, will the pro-

posal be put before the student body.

"We won't want to put it up to a student vote until we have a formal document," said Strong, "so they know what they're voting for."

Strong said he's optimistic the Board of Control will approve the proposal pending student approval.

If the final draft proposal gets the green light from the students, it will then return to the board of Control for final approval April 25. That last step is mainly a

formality, said Heikel, to allow the board to begin collecting fees from the students.

So far, the proposal exists only on paper. The committee still needs to find office space, a secretary, and a lawyer. Heikel said the lawyer position will be advertised following student approval of the program.

"I don't think there's any rush," said Strong. "Students realize that if you rush the program, too many things can go wrong."

## Where Did All The Gripes Go?

by Darlene Bennett  
Staff Writer  
"Apathetic—that describes the situation here."

That was the attitude described by Tom Crady, station manager of WBKX, at an open forum scheduled last Monday night in JXJ 104. Crady and four members of the radio staff were the only ones to attend the meeting, which was held to discuss the \$1 campus radio fee. No students came to protest the newly enacted fee, despite what Crady said was good publicity.

He said notice of the meeting was printed in last week's North Wind and announced twice daily on WBKX for the past week.

Crady said he felt the need for a meeting after receiving "about

30 complaints" regarding the fee since it was approved in voting last spring.

The one-dollar fee was collected from all off-campus students with more than six credit hours for the first time this semester. A \$1 fee has been

collected from on-campus students since 1970, Crady said.

He said the increase in fees was necessary due to increased operating costs and vandalism.

Last spring, the station requested the increased costs be met in part by off-campus students. Crady said they had the ability to pick up the station by cable, and should share in the responsibility of the station's support.


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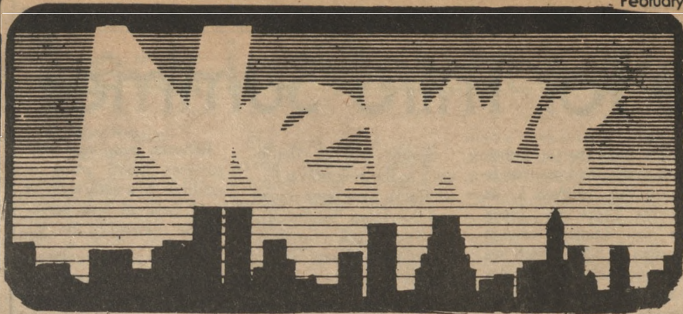
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## INTERNATIONAL

### Fugitives Hidden by Canadians

Six American diplomats escaped Iran with false Canadian passports, after being hidden from Tehran mobs, according to U.S. officials.

State department and Canadian officials said the six Americans left this weekend while the Iranians were busy with elections, and that they had tried to find a way to do it since the takeover in November.

State department officials, however, would not disclose how they got out or where they are now. Canadian External Affairs Minister, Flora MacDonald, said the location was in West Germany.

The Canadian government began withdrawing diplomats from its Iranian embassy to express their displeasure at the holding of the American hostages. MacDonald said the remaining staff had gone to avoid results for harboring Americans there.

## NATIONAL

### Fans Urged To Shun Olympics

The Senate passed a resolution Tuesday to urge all Americans to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The resolution, passed by an 88-4 margin, offers an alternative to a boycott by suggesting that the International Olympic Committee cancel, relocate, or postpone the games. However, IOC members have already indicated they will reject this request.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the resolution includes a vote of confidence for American athletes who are asked to give up a lifetime goal by staying out of the games.

### Congress Told to Protect Oil

Defense Secretary Harold Brown warned Congress Tuesday of "temporary disruptions" or a "permanent decline" in the country's oil reserves because of growing instability in the Persian Gulf.

The warning was part of the Defense Department's annual report to Congress in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that chances for a U.S.-Soviet confrontation will increase significantly in the next five years, because a 20-year Soviet military buildup has given the Russians superiority in Europe and a "momentum in strategic weapons."

Brown said the United States must aid its friends and allies to deter external intervention, promote internal security, retain access to Middle East oil supplies through security, retain access to Middle East oil supplies through further development of regional security relationships, and protect ocean commerce along oil trade routes to North America, Europe, and East Asia.

### Comedian Durante Dies

Jimmy Durante, the big-nosed, raspy-voiced comedian with a long career as one of America's favorite show business personalities, died Tuesday morning at age 86 after a long illness.

Durante, who had been an invalid after a 1972 stroke, died of pneumonitis in a Santa Monica, Calif. hospital where he had been hospitalized since Jan. 7.

Known as "The Old Schnozzola," he excelled in every area of entertainment, including nightclubs, burlesque, vaudeville, Broadway, radio, motion pictures and TV.

## Committee to Evaluate Student Activity Fee

by Ken Altine  
Associate News Editor

A new student group has been organized this semester to "coordinate" several new fees that deal with the Student Activity Fee (SAF), said Norman Hefke, dean of students.

Hefke is the acting chairperson for the Evaluation Committee to review the collection of the activity fee.

The fees include the WBKX referendum passed last semester, the funding for the Student Legal Assistance Program (SLAP), and a possible referendum for the North Wind.

The WBKX referendum was established to meet the rising cost of production and repair for the campus radio station.

SLAP is a proposed project that will provide free

legal service to students in dealing with cases other than those involving the University. It is scheduled to begin next semester.

Robert Darga, board of publication chairman and committee member representing the North Wind, said that the referendum to take North Wind off of the SAF is designed to "put the hands of financial control in the hands of the board of publication."

Darga said the board was "better suited" and "more experienced" with newspapers.

Martin Heikel, vice-president and committee member representing SLAP, said that one proposal the committee is looking at is the com-

bination of all the fees into one package for the students to vote on.

According to Heikel, the package would have the SAF lowered to \$6.50 with the remaining dollar plus an additional \$1.75, a total of \$2.75, going to the board of publications for the North Wind. The North Wind was allocated approximately \$2.25 from both fall and winter semesters.

In addition, a \$1 fee would be charged for WBKX and \$2.75 for SLAP. The total fee paid per semester would be \$13, an increase of \$5.50 from this semester.

Heikel said that the student may consider the increase a bit much but added that he knew of schools where the activity fee was as high as \$25.

## Issue of the Week:

### What About the Draft?

What do you think of Carter's request for the reinstatement of military service registration and the possibility of the draft?

The idea of registration brought mixed emotions from students, but most conceded that if they were drafted, they just wouldn't go.

Kevin Baker, a sophomore social work major from Rochester, Mich., 19. "I'm honestly really opposed to it. They're only criteria for bringing back the draft is that they're not meeting requirement quotas. But they are meeting around 95 percent of their quotas, varying a little with each branch of service.

"There's no way in hell I'm going to go. I'm going to fight against it as long as I can through the Congressional arena."

Allen Autio, a sophomore art and design major from South Ranch, Mich., 22. "I think it's a necessary measure. Personally, I don't think they ever should have stopped. But if I am drafted I

don't think I would go."

Debbie White, a freshman social work major from Negaunee, Mich., 18. "I hope Carter will come up with a better alternative than another war. I hate to think of so many young people losing their lives like in the 60's."

Sandy Baril, a sophomore business education major from Lake Linden, Mich., 20. "I think he (Carter) has an ulterior motive. I think it's to show Russia that we are doing something so it will deter them from invading other countries like Afghanistan. I don't want to go, but if I have to go, I'll go."

Doug Grapper, a sophomore business administration major from Flint, Mich., 20. "Personally, I'm against it. I don't believe in the armed military policy of the U.S. I wouldn't go. I'd claim conscientious observer or I'd take off. It's nothing against the U.S.; just their military policy."

Ava Ptak, a junior elementary education

major from Cleveland, Ohio, 24. "I think it's probably the only thing he (Carter) can do. At least he's not making it mandatory. I'll go through the motions of registration, but when it comes right down to it, I wouldn't go."



Steve White, a December ROTC and political science graduate, from Marquette, Mich., 22. "As an officer, I really don't have as vested an interest. You're going to have a very different life as an officer than as an enlisted man. There's a whole world of difference.

"Registration itself is a good idea. It helps to keep track of things. It's tough for anyone to comment who won't be involved in it."

# Beaches Could Close for Third Summer

by Scott J. Lowe  
Staff Writer

High fecal coliform counts in area streams and storm sewers could result in the closing of local beaches for the third consecutive summer.

The beach at Picnic Rocks has been closed to swimming for the past two summers because of excessive fecal coliform counts at the mouth of the Fair Ave. storm sewer which drains north of Picnic Rocks, according to Dr. Richard Potter of the Marquette County Health Department.

Citizens to Save the Superior Shoreline (CSSS) found high bacterial levels in

recent samples taken at the mouths of the Carp River, the Hawley St. drainage ditch, and Picnic Rocks, according to Donald Macalady, the group's chairman.

Fecal coliform is found in the intestines of all warm blooded animals and if found in water it means the existence of sewage. Limits of fecal coliform count shouldn't exceed 200 colonies per 100 millimeters of water.

Bacteria levels at the Fair Ave. storm sewer are lower now than they have been in the past and the problem at Whetstone Creek has substantially improved apparently because of corrections of a leak at

Bunny Bread, Macalady said.

Dr. Potter also noted a lower coliform level at the mouth of the Fair Ave. storm sewer. "We will be sampling that stream before the (swimming) season and will have to make a decision then as to whether or not the beach will be opened," he said.

Water samples taken by CSSS members two weeks ago showed the fecal coliform count at Holly St. was 720 colonies; the Carp River showed 820 and the Picnic Rocks sample had 1860; however one week ago only 144 colonies were recorded, which is within acceptable limits.

The Health Department

has notified the city of their test results and has tried to trace the problem to its source. There was a break in the sanitary sewage system at NMU which has been corrected and samples taken below that break have improved.

Potter added, "the city is responsible for finding where the sources of pollution are and correcting them."

Several sources contributing to the pollution at Picnic Rocks have been traced and corrected by the city, but there is still a problem, according to Mayor Glenda Robinson.

The mayor pointed out that the opening of Marquette's new secondary sewage treatment plant this spring should correct any problems at Carp River.

Between now and this summer CSSS plans to continue its weekly tests for fecal coliform and results will be reported to the city.

If levels of fecal coliform continue to exceed the standards of the Health Department, the beaches at Picnic Rocks and north of there will be posted "NO SWIMMING" again this summer.

## Drinking

continued from page 1  
higher age) and wanted to know the process to change it. I made the challenge to them that if they were willing to make the commitment to the drive, I would help them get organized and let them work out of my office," Fitzpatrick said.

"The campaign the last time was based around bar owners and it was unsuccessful," Fitzpatrick said. "For it to be successful, the ones who

must work on it and organize it are the 18-to-21-year-olds. It will depend on whether they are apathetic or get out and work on it. Every indication we have is that they will get involved," Fitzpatrick said.

FDA has set a meeting for 7 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Lake Huron Room in the University Center to explain the petition process and to get people to circulate it.

The analysis also said that some contend that raising

the legal drinking age to 21 forced young drinkers out of drinking establishments and into their cars, thus compounding the problem.

A proposed constitutional amendment lowering the drinking age to 19 has been introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives by Rep. George Cushingberry, D-Detroit. If approved by the legislature, the proposal would be placed on the November Ballot.

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# Break-In, Violence Besets Campus in '69

by Mary Hanson  
Staff Writer

*Editor's Note: This is the second part of a four part series researching the history of blacks from the late 60's until the present.*

Beginning with the arrival of Job Corps in 1966, NMU and the Marquette area became drawn into a national awareness of "black."

The rising tension finally climaxed in a sit-in by over 100 blacks in the Dean of Students' suite of offices in December of 1969.

The sit-in began as a protest against planned suspension of a black student, Charles Griffis, for "alleged dormitory misconduct." What was planned as a peaceful demonstration turned into vandalism and ultimately, a trial in the Marquette County Court house.

"Some of the students got impatient and wanted action," said Dr. Robert McClellan, a history professor who counseled black students and witnessed the sit-in. By

many accounts, the students held the office for at least 19 hours and kept Dr. Alan Niemi, current vice president of University Affairs, from leaving. Charges of kidnapping were discussed but never pressed.

The result was about \$600 in damages and stolen property, and six of the nearly 150 students who participated went to court in April on charges of creating a disturbance.

Dr. Niemi declined to discuss for publication his involvement in the incident, but today says he holds no bitterness towards black students, and in fact calls Charles Griffis, the man at the nucleus of the controversy, a "good friend."

"The prosecution was politically motivated," said Attorney Kent Bourland of Marquette, who defended the black students. "There was no way to prove those six were the guilty parties, or in fact even participated in the violence."

"The prosecution was aimed at the black student

leaders, not at the guilty parties. The students on trial suffered scholastically as a result of an effort, generally, to try to get the blacks out of the U.P."

Even though the damage was minimal, Bourland said, "the case was in the public eye because of its nature, and the public uproar was increased largely by sensational newspaper coverage."

After one week of testimony, the defendants were acquitted and a mistrial called because of "inaccurate and misleading reporting in The Mining Journal, and because members of the jury were allegedly contacted concerning the trial."

A look at the Mining Journal files showed that headlines stated that 'black militants' had 'ransacked' the administration building months before the trial was called.

The newspaper never explained the reason for the sit-in, just the outcome, Bourland said.

More than 40 blacks demonstrated on Jamrich's lawn, demanding that the campus be closed due to the danger faced by black students.

The Black Students Association called for a gun-ban on campus, complaining that black students were getting shot at.

Jamrich complied and confiscated all firearms from white students.

BSA President Patrick Williams said blacks were "fighting daily for our lives," and said "the conflicts are due to misinformation. We are not interested in black-white confrontation, only in justice and education."

Next week, a conclusion of the sit-in and arrests, and a look at the situation of blacks today.

## Draft

continued from page 1  
18-26 age group not otherwise exempt were classified as 1-A.

Hawn described a "lottery system" used by the draft officials in the late 1960's by which all the days of the year were put together and then drawn randomly and recorded. Then, all 1-A's born on the first 150 days drawn could expect to be drafted within the year.

The release closed by

stating that although the President has not called for the reinstatement of the draft, he has ordered the registration of men between the ages of 18 and 26 to begin within the next few months.

The information recieved from the registrants however, will not be examined or classified until such a time that it is deemed necessary by the President and Congress, the release added.

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# Dark Horse Candidates Out of the Gate

## JOHN ANDERSON

**Born:** Feb. 15, 1922; Rockford, Ill.  
**Home:** Rockford  
**Religion:** Evangelical Free Church  
**Profession:** Lawyer  
**Education:** University of Illinois, A.B., 1942; J.D., 1946;  
**Offices:** State's attorney of Winnebago County (Ill.), 1956-1960; U.S. House, 1961-  
**Military:** U.S. Army 1943-45  
**Family:** Wife, Keke; five children  
**Committees:** Rules; ranking Republican on Rules of the House Sub-committee

by Bill Patnode

House Rep. John Anderson is one of the least known of the Republican candidates for the office of the Presidency. A September Gallup poll measuring name familiarity showed that less than 20% of the respondents recognized his name. Hence, this article will be a broad look at Rep. Anderson's political background, his positions on some of the issues, and a brief look at his early campaign strategy.

John Anderson was raised in the predominantly Scandinavian section of Rockford, Ill. He had a strong religious upbringing in the Evangelical church. At the age of nine, he was "born again" at a summer tent meeting. This religious background molded him into a political conservative.

In endorsing Anderson's bid for re-election in 1968, the Americans for Constitutional Action hailed his 1960's voting record as one of the most conservative in Congress.

However, this changed in 1968 when Anderson cast the deciding vote that sent a controversial open-housing bill to the floor of the House. He later argued for its passage and was instrumental in swinging other crucial Republican votes over in favor of the civil rights bill.

He later wrote that his faith had forced him to realize that he had to give up old prejudices in favor of human rights. Since then, he has used his faith to justify more liberal positions on a wide range of issues.

He has been a leader of

Republican opposition to a constitutional amendment which would ban busing to achieve racial integration in schools. He was one of the first house members to support the ERA, and he opposes a constitutional amendment to ban abortions.

On the issue of military spending he has, in the past, opposed the development

*KETTER COPY  
DAN KATZ*

energy sources, another position Anderson supports. In the short run, this would probably add to inflation, but in the long run it could benefit energy production.

As far as personal attributes go, Anderson has a reputation as one of Congress's best orators and finest minds. Sen. Robert Dole, himself a Republican candidate, has been quoted as calling Anderson "probably the brightest of the Republican candidates."

He realizes that his liberal stance on social issues has put him out of favor with many conservative Republicans. But he points out that this puts him toward the left of the GOP which he contends is the middle of the country's political thinking.

## Howard Baker

**Born:** Nov. 15, 1925; Huntsville, Tennessee.  
**Home:** Huntsville.  
**Religion:** Presbyterian.  
**Profession:** Attorney.  
**Education:** University of the South, 1943-44; Tulane University, 1945; University of Tennessee, 1946-49, LL.B.  
**Military:** Navy, 1945-46; discharged as lieutenant (j.b.).  
**Family:** Wife, Joy; two children.  
**Offices:** U.S. Senate, 1967-; Senate minority leader, 1977-.

**Committees:** Environment and Public Works-Member of subcommittees on Nuclear Regulation, Regional and Community Development and Resource Protection.

**Foreign Relation-** Member of subcommittees on Arms Control, Oceans, International Operations and Environment and European Affairs.

**Rules and Administration.**  
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by Earl Hawn

Born in the Cumberland Mountains of Eastern Tenn. into a family with a grandfather who was a judge, a

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., Senate Republican floor leader.

Quite possibly, the best analogy of Baker's politics was given by his stepmother Irene Baker, "Henry (Howard) had never been too overtly conservative or too overtly liberal. He's more like the Tennessee River; he flows right down the middle."

The veteran senator has demonstrated his political flexibility ranging from his liberal position on open-housing legislation to his conservative stance on supporting increases in military expenditures. The ability to promote compromise has allowed Baker to unite the various Republican segments in the Senate.

On the issues, Baker backed the Panama Canal treaties and has been a leading opponent for the ratification of SALT II in its original form. In the energy area he favors decontrol of oil and gasoline prices and backs a windfall profits tax with part being pushed back to the energy companies earmarked for exploration purposes.

He supports stimulating economic activity by a 30 percent personal income

tax cut over the next three years, coupled with a reduction of both the corporate rate and capital gains tax. He also supports a constitutional amendment to bar deficit spending unless approved by a two-thirds majority of both Chambers to go into deficit.

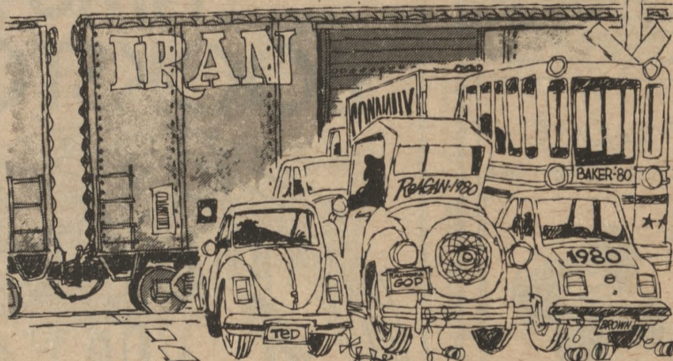
Of the field of Republican Presidential hopefuls, Baker claims that only he possesses the "electability" to beat Jimmy Carter or Edward Kennedy. Campaign strategists believe that

Baker's moderate position may attract Democrats and independents during a general election. However, Baker must first meet his toughest hurdle, securing his party's nomination.

His campaign strategy includes entering all the primaries with emphasis on target states. He will gear his campaign in the Deep South where Reagan received broad support in '76. Campaign strategists believe that he will do very well midway through the primary circuit in the border states.

With Baker's demonstrated ability to swing supporters into his camp, he may well be the dark-horse candidate who could succeed in obtaining the Republican nomination.

As an editorial in the Chicago Sun-Times put it, "To hear them talk in the Senate, Howard Henry Baker Jr. could bring together a boll weevil and a cotton grower if he tried."



of the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb. He supported the turnover of the Panama Canal, and supports the ratification of the SALT II Treaty.

On the energy issue, Anderson has proposed a \$.50 per gallon sales tax on gasoline to reduce consumption. This regressive tax would affect the low income person more than the high income. The money collected from the tax could be used to finance the research of alternative

Because of his name recognition problem and his limited campaign resources, Anderson's campaign strategy is to concentrate on the four early primary states: New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and the first two in his native Midwest, Illinois and Wisconsin. He hopes to be in the top three in the two New England primaries, and then running in the top two in Illinois. By then he hopes to be in position to finish on top in Wisconsin.

grandmother who was a sheriff, and a father who represented the 2nd District of Tenn. in the U.S. House (1951-1964), Howard Baker Jr. is no stranger to politics.

Elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966, Baker became the first popularly elected GOP Senator from Tennessee. His ambitions in the Senate have led him in securing the post of Minority Leader since 1977, a position he had sought since the 1969 death of his father-in-law, the late

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# Drinking Law and Draft Don't Mix

That drivers license you carry around in your back pocket serves a double purpose. If you're between 18 and 21 years old, it prevents you from legally buying alcohol, whether you like it or not.

However, it also makes you eligible for the draft, whether you like it or not.

But there's a group on campus, Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age, that's trying to get organized enough to change that, and the North Wind supports them all the way. The extreme irony of the situation becomes strikingly

apparent as world turmoil brings the possibility of the draft closer and closer; and at best, registration appears inevitable. If on one hand a person is mature enough to hold a gun in his hand and put his life on the line for the defense of his country, isn't he or she also mature enough to hold a drink in his or her hand?

With or without the draft, the 1978 drinking law just doesn't make sense. Unfortunately the right to drink alcohol is abused by people of all ages, but taking away that right doesn't solve any problems. It only creates them.

The law is plainly and simply illogical. If you're eighteen

you can vote, you can marry, have children, and you can go to war. Meanwhile you can't drink.

And for those minors who are turned away at bars, a car presents a lucrative place to indulge in drinking. Parents who sit at home thinking their children are now safe because they can't drink in bars are only fooling themselves. The law has only changed the scene, not the problem.

There is one other purpose to which your drivers license can be put. It proves you are eligible to vote. And if you want the law changed, that's what you're going to have to do.

## Letters From North Wind Readers

### False Alarm Causes Real Fire in Dorm

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to an incident that happened the evening of Jan. 25. At about 8:15, a fire alarm was pulled in Spalding Hall.

It wasn't pulled because of an actual fire, but on false pretenses. Fire alarms have been a source of inconvenience, to say the least, to students living in the dorms for years. People pull them, or set fires in trash cans, or call

in false alarms as a "harmless" way to get their kicks.

**THIS FIRE ALARM CAUSED MORE DAMAGE THAN JUST GETTING PEOPLE OUT OF SHOWERS OR OUT OF THEIR ROOMS, HOWEVER.** In her haste to get out of her room, a student who's room is adjacent to mine neglected to put out a small kerosine lantern she had burning on her desk.

About fifteen minutes after the hall had been cleared, a Public Safety officer noticed smoke coming through the hallway. Apparently the lantern had flared up and started the desk on fire, and no one was there to control it.

Both the Gant and Spalding staff, along with Public Safety, worked to get the fire under control. The room was badly damaged, and the whole floor

was infiltrated with smoke.

The lantern was illegal, but that doesn't console the girls' whose books, notes and other irreplaceable items were destroyed in the fire. It has taken them days to wash all their clothes and clean the soot and smoke from everything that was in the room.

A harmless prank?? Maybe if the person responsible could talk to the

two heartbroken girls, they would realize the seriousness of what they have done. It isn't a game anymore.

Someone who is reading this knows what they have done, and I can only think

that it is their conscience that they have to live with that will put an end to all the senseless trouble they have caused.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Helmick

### Gas Waste Caused by One-Way

To the Editor:

After a month and a half of the one-way traffic flow on the Harden Circle Drive, several comments seem appropriate.

I travel daily to campus from the west side of Marquette. This means I drive Fair Avenue to Seventh Street and hence make two left turns, past the field house onto circle drive and around to the West Science Building parking lot.

This distance is .7 miles longer than when I could simply turn left off of Fair Avenue at the Industrial Arts Building and proceed to the parking lot.

Since I go home for lunch, I have to make the additional circle trip twice a day, 1.4 extra miles. Assuming that I do not come back to campus in the evening, the 1.4 extra miles daily amounts to 7 additional miles per week, 105 extra miles in a 15 week semester and 210 extra miles in an academic year.

With any week-end trips or between-semester trips to campus, the mileage continues to swell. I average 17 miles/gallon in town with my 6 cylinder Aspen. this means I must purchase 12-13 additional gallons of gas at \$1.15/gallon or almost \$14.00 worth of additional

gas simply to drive to work.

Conservatively, let us assume that 50 cars daily travel Fair Avenue to the West Science Building parking area, of course, being required to follow the same route. Even if some of these vehicles are smaller and more economical than mine, the tremendous volume of additional gas being consumed is apparent.

For example, the assumed 50 cars travelling 210 extra miles each per year, will drive 10,500 unneeded additional miles and consume almost 480 additional gallons of gas, using a generous estimate of 22 miles/gallon.

The Arabs are laughing all the way to the bank at the solution (??) to a parking problem.

The campus was originally laid out by a Greek firm which spread the buildings all over the place (apparently thinking we were in Athens) rather than going to the high rise complex, concentrating the campus, hence making heating more efficient.

Are we destined forever to repeat the folly of our predecessors?

Sincerely,  
Sten A. Taube  
Associate Professor  
Department of Geography,  
Earth Science and Conservation

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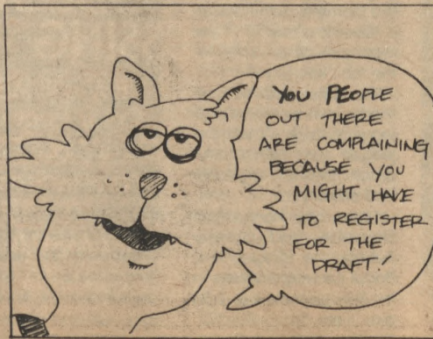
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Opinions expressed in the North Wind do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU).

## Phibnax



## Buildings Honor Workers

by Karen Johnston  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This article is the second in a three part series on people whose names front buildings on campus.

When a person's name fronts a building at Northern, for instance the John X Jamrich Instructional Facility, or the Edgar L. Harden Learning Resources Center, it was not drawn like a rabbit from a hat. To meet this honor a person must be a good example of personal integrity, and must in addition make important contributions to Northern's growth and quality of service. Many of the buildings on campus are such badges of distinction.

Lydia Olson, whose name graces the Olson Library, was one of the first graduates of Northern.

She was librarian for 34 years at Northern, all of them spent in the White Building. In 1951 a separate building was named and dedicated to her. When the new library was dedicated in 1969, the library portion of it was named after her. Olson died in 1962.

The West Science Building was named in honor of Luther S. West, a professor of biology and head of the department of biology at Northern for 22 years. During the war he was Chief of the Medical Entomology Section for the Army. In 1962 he became the Dean of Arts and Sciences at Northern. He retired in 1965 but has been active in research.

Most students probably aren't aware that Northern has a hearing plant, much less the fact that it has a name. Located on Wright St., across from O'Dell's Party Store, the Harvey Ripley Hearing plant isn't exactly centrally located. Ripley came to Northern in 1909 as an engineer, a fireman at the first central hearing plant. In 1925 he was promoted to superintendent of Grounds at Northern.

Named in his honor, the building was dedicated in 1975. The John D. Pierce building was not a college building at first. Although part of the campus, it housed a regular school for many years. The school was set up by Northern so education students could receive teacher training. It had all thirteen levels, with about 25 children in each level. In 1951 the school was discontinued and Northern began sending its teachers out in the field.

Pierce was the first state school superintendent of Public Instruction in Michigan. The school was dedicated in his honor in 1927.

Lee Hall was originally a social center and cafeteria for Corey Hall when it was built.

Harry Lee, its namesake, came to Northern in 1922 as the superintendent of the Pierce School. He was responsible for supervising the student teachers and as Director of Placement, helped them find jobs.

Sometime after 1922, Lee became dean of men. Devoted to his job, Lee worked many hours a day. Every Monday he met with the student teachers to find out how they were doing.

While putting on his coat to go home for lunch, he dropped dead of a heart attack. Lee Hall wasn't dedicated until 1949.

When Lee died, his job was taken over by Don Bottom, for whom the University Center is named. Bottom had come to the university in 1923 as a critic teacher in the Pierce School. In 1924 he was made principal of the school and in 1941 became the dean of men.

During his years at Northern, Bottom also ran the Bookstore several times and managed Lee and Corey Halls when they were first opened.

"He was an excellent teacher," said Priscilla Demore, who is a good friend of Bottom's. She also said that he was a strict disciplinarian, although very fair.

The building which bears his name was dedicated in 1960 in a ceremony which Bottom attended.

Naming a building can be very difficult, but very important. It can also bring a good feeling into the lives of many people, those who the buildings were named for and those who remember them.



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## VD Hotline: Help at Hand

by Jill Salomonson  
Associate Feature Editor

VD. Most know these two initials don't stand for Valentine's Day. What most people don't know is that help is as close as the phone.

The American Social Health Association (ASHA) in partnership with United Way, provides toll-free information and referral services 14 hours a day, 7 days a week (8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pacific Time). During off-duty hours, a recorded message tells how to obtain emergency medical services.

The VD National Hotline numbers are as follows: National 800-227-8922 and California 800-982-5822. These numbers need not be memorized for they can be obtained by calling the 800 VAD information line.

150 adult volunteer operators, many from high school and college, are trained to be responsive to the callers needs and are committed to the objectives of the program. They provide local referral to public and private health facilities located throughout the U.S. They also maintain an up-to-date reference source which includes locations, hours and fees (if any) of these treatment centers.

Operators must be accurate in conveying basic information about sexually transmissible diseases (STDs) but must not attempt diagnosis. They refrain from extending beyond their expertise, but try to convey calm, considerate help. Operators will also make referrals on issues other than STDs if they can.

The Hotline must receive accurate information on every live call to evaluate the effectiveness of the program. These records include such data as the age and sex of the caller and the city, state and time of the call. They also need to know how the caller learned of the Hotline and the disposition of each call. This helps them to also evaluate targeted promotional strategies and project an estimate of referrals.

Along with helping individuals, VD National Hotline attempts to help local VD hotlines. They provide back-up service during off-duty hours and establish new formats that local hotlines can adopt to improve their own effectiveness.

The Hotline also tries to improve clinical services through the use of a complaint form that gathers data on the quality of STD treatment nationwide.

Marquette has one treatment clinic, located in the Salvation Army building on the corner of Third and Bluff streets.

There is no charge for any of the services offered which include blood work, cultures, birth control information and certain types of contraception methods. They are funded by the United Way of Marquette.

The clinic is open every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Dunmar Combines Study With Holiday

Dunmar College Ltd has announced the opening of a new agency specializing in academic holiday and study accommodation. Some of the accommodation centers on the list are historic buildings such as castles and abbeys; others are universities and colleges, all places in the United Kingdom of exceptional interest to visitors. Conference, study and sporting facilities are available at many of them.

The movement towards cheap fares to the United Kingdom is at present defeated by the enormous cost of hotel accommodation on arrival. The Department of International Accommodation sets out to provide really reasonable, low-cost accommodations at special group rates to responsible adult groups from the USA, Canada and Europe.

They are not a traditional travel agency. They have simply arranged to solve the major problems involved when visiting the United Kingdom, the problem of where to stay. As a sample, one can stay in a college in Central London at an astonishing price of \$42 per week including breakfast; or on the edge of London, at a pretty part of the River Thames, for the even more incredible price of \$24 per week, self catering.

Both prices include the right to exclusive use of a single room, in academic surroundings (but excluding VAT). This sort of price for comfortable, high quality accommodation, with a wide range of extra facilities available for those interested would be no way possible without their assistance.

Naturally, the more one uses these extra facilities the more one pays but they are purely optional. Courses in English, arts and crafts, canoeing, riding and many other subjects are there for those who wish to combine their visit to Great Britain with a course of study to enrich their way. Travel hours, lecture and confer-

ence rooms are also bookable at some centers. This is only possible if groups are arranged with a minimum number of 15 members (going up in 5's thereafter: 20, 25, etc.) and normally aged at least 16 years by the date of travel. They prefer payment through a reputable bank in sterling and this needs to be completed at least two months before the period booked.

Those interested in finding out more about the service, write to the Department of International Accommodation, Dunmar College Ltd, 28c, Wellesley Road, London, W.4 England.

## Emanon Sponsors Speaker

by Mary Foston  
Staff Writer

Next Thursday a new group on campus named EMANON (NO NAME) will sponsor a lecture given by Joseph Sorenntino, a nationally known speaker.

Sorenntino is an author, professor, attorney and Federal Court Judge. He has also appeared on "The Tonight Show" 27 times.

Sorenntino will be speaking about how he overcame his past at 8 p.m. in JOL 102.



Emanon speaker Sorenntino.

EMANON's advisor, Paulo Chudvara, said his main theme will be, "Despite defeating vendors, any man can achieve his dreams."

Sorenntino's presentation will be a motivational one, not religious," Chudvara said.

By the time Sorenntino was 20, he had served in three New York reformatories, finished out of high school and was an established New York gang leader.

He was later kicked out of the military with a dishonorable discharge. In 1967, after having gone back and finished high school, Sorenntino graduated as Valedictorian in his Harvard Law School class.

One of the group's main goals is to provide students with other alternatives in the area of motivation and personal growth than what is already being offered to them.

Their other goal is to have two nationally known lecturers to speak at Northern each year. Sorenntino will be the first lecturer since the development of EMANON.

The same day of Sorenntino's speech, EMANON will be sponsoring a Leadership Workshop. It will be held from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. with dinner included. Jim Hoffman and Don Giro will be speaking.

Hoffman of Northern's Criminal Justice Faculty, is currently working in establishing departmental educational extension courses in Traverse City, Mich. He has also worked with the Prosecuting Attorney in Kalamazoo, Mich. Part way through his undergraduate years, Hoffman joined the Marine Corps, where he graduated as the number one student in the U.S. Marine Corps School of Leadership.

EMANON currently has a membership of ten, with the officers being: Peg Faltree, President; Henry Jarvey, Vice President; Carole Young, Secretary; and Willie Patton, Treasurer. Anyone who would like further information about EMANON can contact Chudvara or inquire at the Dean of Student's Office in the Cahodas Building.

## Full Moon Prompts Superstitions

by Jeanne Snitgen  
Staff Writer

Because of a full moon tonight, women who do not wish to become pregnant should stay indoors.

This belief, held by some primitive peoples, states that women and the moon are of similar nature. The moon first appears as a thin silver, gradually growing rounder and fuller each night. So it was with women. If a woman with a flat stomach was exposed to a full moon she too would grow large and full.

Another belief held by primitives was that the moon is the fertilizing power of the universe and that nothing would grow without it. Without the moon's beneficial rays no seeds would sprout, no livestock would give birth, no humans could have babies.

The best time for growth however, was during the time of the moon's waxing (gradual illumination). It was considered better to impregnate oneself with the new moon's rays than anytime after the full moon because that was a time of bad luck.

The waxing moon or crescent moon is a symbol of increase. Throughout the ages the crescent moon has been used as a charm

to bring about increases in crops, livestock, sons and daughters. Also, blessings have traditionally been said during this time.

The full moon, appears 14 days after the new moon. This is believed to be the luckiest time of all. According to astrologer Ed Huitt, this is because "the sun and moon are each shining their brightest. They are as far apart from one another as they can be. The Sun is said to rule the day and the Moon is said to rule the night. This is the time when the tension between the two is greatest."

People have been rumored to cast strangely on the eve of a full moon. According to Huitt, "People tend to be more restless and in a higher state of energy at this time. But people are affected to varying degrees from one full moon to another. It is hard to judge the effects on the entire population, because as astrologically, everyone has a different birth chart. So we can't always say that the full moon effects all people."

At the culmination of the full moon, it begins to wane (decreases in illumination). The sun and the moon begin to draw toward one another again, symbolizing the inherent attraction in opposites. The moon is a feminine symbol and the sun is a masculine symbol.

The waning of the moon is considered a time of evil omens and ill fortune. Ancient peoples thought the moon thus came to symbolize destruction and death. It was considered folly to plant during the time, since seeds would only rot in the earth.

During the waning of the moon curses were thought, and it was a time for black magic and sorcery. Ghosts were believed to fly freely about and all evil powers were at their height. Only when the new moon appeared was this evil time terminated.

And because tonight is the eve of a full moon it would be a good idea to keep a close eye out for strange happenings.

## Winfester Entries End; Fun Games Begin

by Linda Marmlick  
Feature Writer

"There's No Business Like Snow Business." "Cinema of the 70's" and "Famous Couples" are the themes that express the spirit of this year's winter carnival, Winfester 80.

The week of Feb. 10-16 promises a lot of fun and excitement, with activities ranging from snow statue to broomball.

Starting off this year's activities are the fireside games and broomball, which are already underway.

The fireside games include backgammon, euchre, chess, checkers and cribbage. A single elimination tournament is played for chess, with the rest of the games being the best two out of three. Participants in the fireside games have set up their own times and places and have pre-set rules from "Hoyle's Rules of Cards."

Championships for the fireside games will take place Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

Problems with snow and rescheduling have created a slight lull in the broomball games, but according to Jerry Kanja, coordinator of the event, all games have now been caught up.

Each team consists of six players. The men's division is split into two groups, fraternity/residence halls and independent.

What would a winter carnival be without snow statues? If the Winfester Committee's prayers for snow are answered, the building of snow statues will begin tomorrow at noon. The theme for snow statues is "Cinema of the 70's" and money will be awarded for the top three places.

The snow statues are made from snow, ice and snow slush and will be judged for their artistry, detail, theme, originality and difficulty.

Laurel and Hardy, Fred Flinstone and Barney Rubble, or Bogie and Docall just might appear in the slits presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in JOL 102. Working with the theme continued on page 11

Winfester activities are getting underway as entries are finalized. Broomball is already in progress and snow statues begin to go up this weekend.

For those who enjoy the winter weather more from the inside looking out, there are fireside games already in progress, ski competitions, and Love Doubles.





# For What It's Worth

Phillip T. Stephens



I've followed the fashion industry with a great deal of interest for the last couple of years, mainly because I think I was a fashion prophet unaware of his clairvoyance until someone made it big with the same idea.

When I was in high school—telling myself I wasn't the nerd everybody thought I was, and writing out my arguments why in my diary with any of the six pens I carried in my pockets—my mother used to constantly ride me about my taste in clothing.

"What's wrong with a red paisley shirt, blue plaid pants and a polkadot tie?" I would ask. And I'd tell her that I thought blue jeans looked very good in high class restaurants and at formal functions. But she would tell me to quit being a nerd, and wear what she told me to wear.

The last few years, however, have proved me right. I beat Halston and Von Furstenberg to some of their ideas by several years. But then, what good is hindsight?

Yet even now I discover I've been in fashion for years and didn't even know it.

I discovered my fashionableness last summer when I stopped in to visit a friend in Sterling Heights on my way back to school from Texas. He wanted to take me to the Renaissance Center for lunch, and when I suggested that I change, he said, "Oh, no. You'll do fine." And I'll be damned if those people weren't doing their best to look like me.

Of course, having never spent a day on a ranch or a farm they didn't get it quite right. They didn't know they could

# Cashing in on Fashion

leave the calfskin on their Tony Lama's alone and so they'd had them dyed purple or blue, and then tucked their pants into their boots to show off the dye job.

And their Stetsons looked more like Easter bunnets without flowers than Stetsons, but I figured for novices they came close enough.

Another thing my mother used to harp about was my forgetting to take the tags off the clothing I wore. But even this seems to be in style now. Everybody in the Renaissance Center had left the tags on their clothing telling who designed them and where they'd been purchased.

Well, this discovery gave me a little more self-confidence about my fashion sense, and I have some ideas I want to get down now rather than letting them slide until somebody else designs them and takes the credit.

Since gaudy colors and mismatched patterns seem to become fashionable in recurring cycles of four to five years I would like to extend this fashion sensibility to a more utilitarian design.

It always seemed tragic to me that sooner or later somebody will ruin a \$300 Dior original with a 59 cent Heinz variety. Ketchup and mustard stains are really the ruffra of fashion, but inevitably make their appearance on every design.

So I came up with a little shirt and slacks combination made for eating food with sloppy condiments. It's a basic beige or plum color with irregular patterns of French's yellow or Libby's red. I call this number my Diner's Designer.

For people with different culinary tastes I have come up with the same outfit only these time the splashes are in chablis and burgandy. I call this outfit, of course, my Winer's Designer.

Now the recent trend toward the rhinestone cowboy lasted long enough to make me believe spiffed up and frilled occupational clothing may become the wave of the future.

So I would suggest the following: khaki pants with golf fly buttons and a gold and white stripe down the middle of the pants, and a matching khaki or flannel shirt with silver embroidery around the pockets and buttonholes. This little number will look good on either sex.

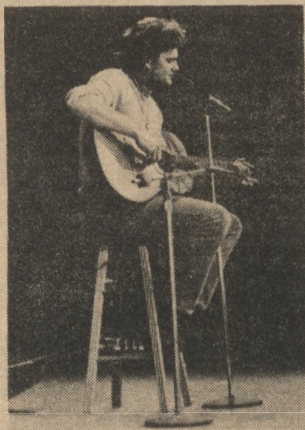
Accessories would include steel-toed boots with stacked heels and gold plated shoe strings, and a gold-plated helmet with a strobe light attached to the front. This ensemble will really look sharp while dining or shaking your bootie, although I suggest that disco partners both wear the matching boots to save on sore toes.

I call this item (need I say it?) my Miner's Designer.

I believe this is a good start for my first serious excursion into the fashion industry. Look for more fashions in my column in the future.

And if in the next few months you see these designs with my name embroidered on the hip pockets, or even Halston's name for that matter, you'll know who dreamed them up.

## LIVE IN CONCERT HARRY CHAPIN



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# Winfester

continued from page 8 "Famous Show Business Couples," the skit competition will include one or two couples from movies, television and off-screen and on-screen personalities.

Those presenting the skits are responsible for props, technical assistance and a five-minute script. Two faculty members and one administrator will judge the skits on humor, talent, theme application and time allocation.

Students will also have a chance to vote on the skit they thought was best. The student vote will make up 25 percent of the decision. Students will need their ID's to vote.

The second annual cross-country ski race will be held Feb. 9 at 10 p.m. The race will follow a flagged track and pass through official check points. This race has two divisions, beginners and intermediates, with a two mile course for men and one mile course for women's competition.

In the spirit of the themes of Winfester '80, a night of

films entitled "The Golden Oldies" will be shown Feb. 10 at 7 and 9 p.m. in JX 102. Featured will be such favorites as Abbott and Costello, The Marx Brothers, Charlie Chaplin, the Three Stooges and Laurel and Hardy for a 50 cent admission charge.

Cliff's Ridge events are once again an active part of Winfester '80. The Alpine Race starts at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12. It is a giant slalom race with men's and women's divisions, and allows two runs on the course. The two categories in each division are the elite and recreational, and the winner will be determined by the fastest combined time.

The snowball throwing event begins at 2:15 p.m. and is divided into accuracy, distance and superstar categories. Each team consists of four members who are required to participate in at least two categories.

A men's and women's one mile snowshoe race is expected to take place at 2:45 p.m. There will be four

members on a team, each completing one-fourth of the one mile course and changing snowshoes with their team members.

WON'T YOU JOIN US?



The last event of the day will be the popular lunch tray relay at 3:15 p.m. It will have men's and women's divisions of four member teams. The team members will start at the bottom of the hill, run up the hill carrying a lunch tray and slide down on the trays. After crossing the finish line they hand the tray to the next member. The team with the fastest time wins.

A shuttle bus service will

be provided to bring students from campus to Cliff's Ridge to attend the events. Students can catch the bus on Circle Drive starting at 12:30 p.m. and every hour on the half hour afterwards.

A women's team will also be participating in the third annual Student/Faculty-Staff Hockey game this year. The event is to take place at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13.

The current record is in favor of the students with both wins from the two meetings before. The faculty-staff team is under the direction of Glenn Stevens, provost and vice-president of academic affairs, and the student team is made up of an all-star team of intramural hockey students.

After the hockey game,

speed/novelty skating will begin in the PEIF Ice Arena. The speed skating relay will be 440 yards with each of the four members completing a lap. There will also be a men's and women's novelty division with odd stunts like hitting a can with the butt of a broom, two people skating with their legs tied together and skating backwards. In both events the winners will be determined by the fastest time.

Rounding up Winfester '80 will be the Love Doubles and closing ceremony.

Sponsored by the intramural department, Love doubles is a new event that will allow coed couples to play games against other couples. The games will be held starting at noon in the University

Center and will include bowling, pool, foosball and pinball.

An old-fashioned barn dance atmosphere will end the activities, with a blue grass band and people to dress in checked shirts and blue jeans. Hoping to outshine the homecoming sock-hop, the dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wildcat Den.

The announcement and presentation of awards will be made at this time to conclude NMU's Winfester '80.

The Winfester Committee consists of students who volunteer their time because of interest in campus activities. Advising the committee is Marilyn Kritzman, coordinator of special events and David Bonsall, director of student activities.

At Ponderosa there's no limit on the Salad Bar, Coffee, Tea and Soft Drinks.



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RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER..... 3.39	
CHOPPED BEEF DINNER..... 3.29	
STEAK AND SHRIMP DINNER..... 4.49	
SHRIMP DINNER..... 4.29	
FILET OF SOLE DINNER..... 3.09	

Dinners also include baked potato and a warm dinner roll with butter.

\*Prime Rib Dinners are served from 4:00 pm Monday thru Saturday and all day Sunday.

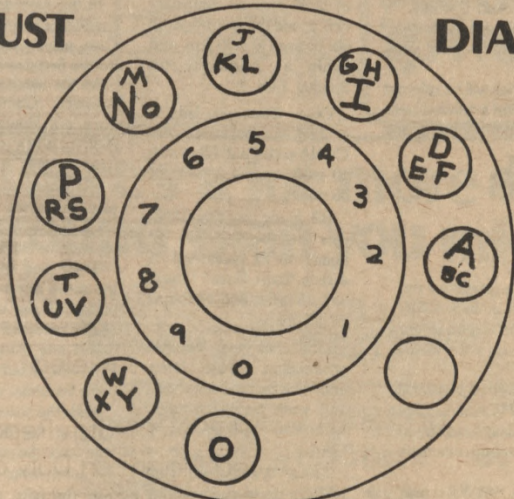
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# ★★★★★ SPORTS ★★★★★

## UNI Game Tightens MCC Race

by Ben Bushong  
Sports Editor

Tonight the mad scramble for supremacy in the Mid-Continent Conference continues, when the basketball Wildcats claw-it-out with the Panthers (8-9) in their mini-dome.

At approximately the same time, Eastern Illinois, presently deadlocked with NMU atop the MCC, with a 2-1 record, meets Youngstown State 1-1. EIU is ranked seventh and NMU tenth nationally this week.

While the Panthers are having a so-so season thus far, coach Glenn Brown is still

anticipating a tight game. "Their record is deceiving. They have played eight road games in a row, plus two early season losses to Kansas State and Iowa. It's really hard to get any momentum with that kind of schedule."

The Panthers are led offensively by Ron Underwood, a 6-2 guard averaging 12 points and 6.8 rebounds.

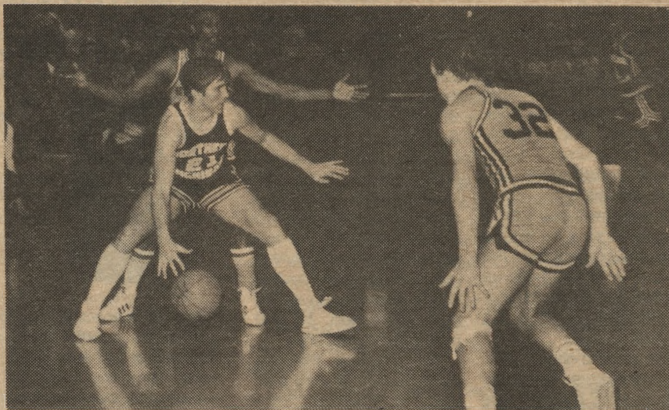
"Northern Iowa only lost three people from last season's 18-11 team that tied Northern for second in the conference, so they're experienced and looking to hop back into conference

contention," said Brown.

A week ago, Brown's cagers let non-believers know they are serious contenders for MCC laurels, shooting a sparkling .614 percent from the field, to blitz YSU 90-69.

The defense, a predicted vital area for Northern to control, responded to Brown's wish, holding YSU to a meager 20 points in the first half.

"The defense took away everything they wanted to do. We tremendously frustrated them, keeping Dave Zeigler to just 12 points in the half,"



Chuck Vercoe looks for an open teammate during Saturday's 63-61 victory over Northeastern Illinois. Tonight's game with Northern Iowa could be heard on WJPD F.M. (NMU Photo)

## Icers to Extend Streak in Buckeye Land

by Dave Forsberg  
Asst. Sports Editor

Northern's hockey Wildcats, ranked No. 1 nationally, upped their record to 22-2 by blanking Bowling Green 4-0 on Friday and squeaking by 4-3 the next night.

The Cats, on top of the CCHA with a 10-0 mark,

will be looking to extend their 15 game winning streak against Ohio State this weekend.

"We always look forward to playing Ohio State," said coach Rick Comley. "I look for a very physical series with them."

Buckeye coach Jerry Welsh has Ohio State in

contention for the league title.

"We aren't thinking about second. First is our major concern," said Welsh. "With Northern coming to town we are right back in the thick of things."

The series is another crucial one for both teams. A sweep by the Buckeyes

would put both teams into a tie for first in hosting a home playoff position.

"We are in a very enviable position," said Comley. "If they don't win two they'll really be behind the eight ball."

The series will be telecast nationally on a delayed basis by the Entertainment and

Sports Programming Network (ESPN).

Friday's opener will be aired at 6:30 p.m. and again at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2, and the second game will be seen at 6:30 p.m. and again at midnight on Sunday, Feb. 3.

Ohio State is led in scoring by first team All-CCHA pick Paul Tilley with 10 goals and 25 assists for 35 points.

Bill Joyce leads the Wildcats in scoring with 53 points on 22 goals and 31 assists. Steve Bozek is next with 25 tallies and 27 assists for 52 points.

OSU has two capable goaltenders, Steve Jones and Mike Blake. Jones has a 3.01 goals against average while Blake carries a 3.38 GAA.

Steve Weeks will give NMU a decided advantage in the nets. He recorded his second shutout of his college career against BGU, making him a strong candidate for All-American honors.

"Steve had a good series," said Comley. "He made several key saves both nights."

Friday night Comley said the Falcons were up for the Cats, playing with intensity for the first five minutes.

As the game progressed however, Comley's icers wore out Bowling Green, shutting them out for the first time at home.

"Saturday night we didn't play with desire at first, but we did improve as the game went on," said Comley.

Joyce had four goals in the series and was selected player of the week. Mike Mielke recorded two, Bozek tallied one along with Jeff Pyle, who added the winning point Saturday night.

With the score tied 3-3 at 15:57 of the third period, Pyle stole the puck and put the game away with a shot over the right shoulder at BG's goalie.

Following this weekend's series with Ohio State, the Wildcats will be at home facing CCHA opponent Lake Superior State, Feb. 8 and 9.

## Marquette Center Too Much

by Sharon Williams  
Staff Writer

The Wildcat basketball team split two games on the road last weekend, setting their record at 10-5. NMU opened the Stevens Point Invitational Tournament against Marquette University and came up short 71-67. The lady cagers led by six at the half.

Marquette University's 6-3 center scored 25 points and hauled in 17 rebounds, to lead the lady Warriors. "We just couldn't keep her off the boards," said head coach Anita Palmer. "She got a lot of her points from offensive rebounds."

Junior Lori Juntila, the second leading AIAW II scorer in the state, led NMU with 20 points, while Shelly Millimaki added 13. Freshman Krista Pray was the top rebounder with six.

The loss knocked the Wildcat women into the consolation bracket, where they were pitted against Upper Iowa. NMU downed Upper Iowa 64-56 ending a three game losing slump.

Juntila and sophomore Gwen Jackson combined to score over half of NMU's points.

"Upper Iowa's big girls got into foul trouble and that helped," Palmer said. "I thought we played good defense as a team. We played man to man to stop their outside shooters."

Palmer singled out the scrappy play of Jackson, and forward Mary Bykowski. Bykowski, who came off the bench, snagged 11 rebounds and gave the Wildcats some key buckets when needed.

The Wildcat women will welcome their parents this weekend when they host Central Michigan University, Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.



Lori Juntila drives past a Stevens Point defender, on the way to a basket. Juntila is the second leading scorer in AIAW II, averaging 16.9 points a game. (NMU Photo)

### MCC Basketball Standings

Youngstown	14	2
N. Michigan	15	3
E. Illinois	14	3
W. Illinois	12	6
N. Iowa	8	9
Conference		
E. Illinois	2	1
N. Michigan	2	1
Youngstown	1	1
N. Iowa	1	2
W. Illinois	1	2

# Swimmers, 2-1 for Weekend

After an impressive performance against Division I power Eastern Michigan, coach Joan Peto's women's swim Cats traveled to Wisconsin seeking to snap a three-meet losing streak.

The Wildcats' overall team strength proved to be the deciding factor, as NMU defeated UW-LaCrosse, 77-63, Saturday to raise its dual meet record to 5-3. Coach Peto's squad placed first in eight of the eleven

individual swimming and diving events and won the 200 free relay.

The highlight for Northern was the 200 free relay team of Sue Berger, Julie Bauman, Dawn Olson and Judy Cramond which

qualified for the Division II nationals meet, March 13-15, with a 1:43.06 time.

The NMU women host another Division I school, Central Michigan University, Saturday at 11 a.m. in the PEIF pool.

# Meier has Successful Swing

by Daniel E. Fletcher  
Staff Writer

NMU's men gymnasts returned from a successful western swing with three wins in four meets.

Friday night the Cats split, losing to Wisconsin 231.65 - 198.95, and outpointing host Wheaton College, that tallied 184.45.

Saturday NMU picked up two wins, scoring 204.05 to UW-Whitewater's 143.20 and South Dakota's 135.65.

Northern dominated the all-around on Saturday, winning the first four places. Steve Bruman finished first with 40.0, followed by Steve Sydor, Mike Lemieux and John Sechrist.

In Saturday's competition, Greg Powell took first in the floor exercise. Also gaining firsts were Scott Winder in the vault and Sechrist on the parallel bars.

Second place honors were taken by: Steve Bruman on the high bars, Steve Leisenring on the still rings and Mike Lemieux on the

pommel horse.

The results of Friday night competition were: Greg Powell first in floor exercise, Bruman a second on parallel bars and Rich Dahl, second on the horse.

Saturday at 11 a.m. NMU meets South Dakota and Central Michigan in the PEIF building.

# Gymnasts Home Saturday

By Daniel E. Fletcher  
Staff Writer

The NMU women gymnasts improved their total meet score by five points since their last meet, but still lost 118.1 to 114.7 to Western Michigan Saturday.

Coach Julie Berger-Anderson said, "I am encouraged by the way the program is progressing. Injuries have given everyone a chance to participate in all the events, which is improving our team score."

Theresa Berube had two firsts, winning the all-around with a 30.25 and

the uneven bars with a 7.95 score. Other Wildcats placing were: Dana Parker, second in the vault and Kris Taccolini third in the vault and fourth in the floor exercise.

Saturday at 11 a.m. in the PEIF building, Northern's women's and men's teams will meet Central Michigan and South Dakota.

"It is a challenge for coach Meier and I to run a meet of this size," said Berger-Anderson. "The competition should be great and the meet will be very close."

# Basketball

continued from page 12  
said Brown.

The "transfer-connection" again paid off, with Ernie Montgomery netting 20 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists. Eric Posey, a Youngstown native, led NMU with 21.

Saturday's foe, Northeastern Illinois, played the role of an imposter instead of being a push-over. The Golden Eagles flirted with the thought of pulling an upset until the clock ran out,

giving NMU a 63-61 margin of victory.

"We came out flat after several emotional victories. Consequently we struggled, which will happen once in a while," said Brown.

Guard Chuck Vercoe led NMU with 17 points, including several timely 20-footers late in the

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game. Immanuel West had 13, Montgomery 11 and Posey 10, along with a game high 16 rebounds.

U.P. rival Michigan Tech comes to

Hedcock Fieldhouse Monday, game time is 7:30 p.m.

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AT STUDENT CENTER FEBRUARY 6, 1980

PLACEMENT OFFICE FEBRUARY 7, 1980.



# Trost's Swimmers Win , 66-28

by Stan Jorash  
Staff Writer

Coach Don Trost's men's swim team torpedoed the University of Loyola (Chicago), 66-28, Saturday at the PEIF pool despite the absence of diver Dwight Hoffman and Dave Achtemeier in the long-distance events.

But NMU's depth easily made up for the absences by capturing first in seven of the nine individual swimming events and the 400 freestyle relay. The win raised Northern's dual meet record to 3-3.

"It was hard for the guys to get up for this meet," Trost said after Saturday's win. "Loyola is a water polo team, not a swimming team (Loyola's swim team is made up of water polo players)."

Because Loyola had no divers, Hoffman, the Division II champion in both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events, did not participate.

But Hoffman was hardly missed. That was because another NMU diver, Dan

Zernac, not only won both the 1 meter and 3 meter events, but also qualified for the Division II nationals meet, March 20-22, in each. Zernac scored 426.85 points in the 1 meter and 476.15 points in the 3 meter. His score in the 3 meter event also qualified him for the Division I nationals, March 27-29.

Achtemeier, who specialties are the 100 free and the 500 free events, did not swim in either Saturday. He did, however, win the 200 individual medley (IM) with a 2:01.70 time and swam the 400 IM in a nationals-qualifying 4:16.61 time, only to be disqualified because of a "mishap" with his backstroke.

While Achtemeier sat out the long-distance events, teammates Larry Hadlestat and Walt Fountain performed well in his place. Hadlestat won the 1000 free with a 10:47 time, while fountain posted on of his best times in the 500 free, just missing first place with a 5:15.07 time.

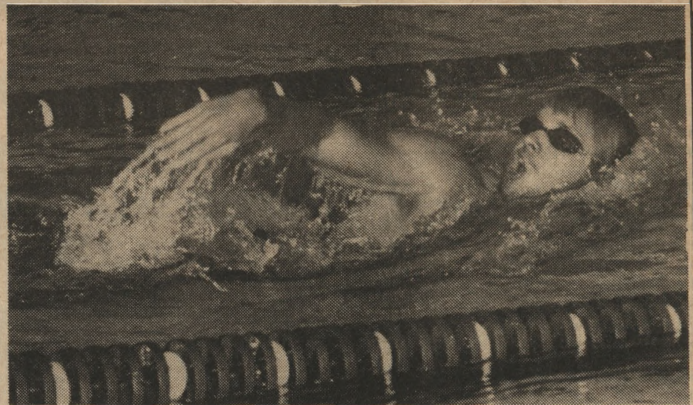
Trost, in addition to praising the divers, also

praised Steve Gallagher, who won the 200 freestyle with a 1:47.831 time -- his best this season.

Other winners included Randy Walker in the 50 free (22.883), Kurt Gland in the 100 free (51.483), Ray Bernard in the 200 backstroke (2:02.78) and Time Madden in the 200 butterfly (2:15.16).

The 400 free relay team of Jamie Swanson, Fountain, Jeff Marivan and Hadlestat, also won with a time of 3:31.14.

The men are off this week but will return to action Friday, Feb. 8, hosting Michigan Tech at 7 p.m. in the PEIF pool.



Jamie Swanson takes a gasp of air while swimming the first leg of NMU's winning 400 free relay team. (NMU Photo)

## NMU Skiers Scattered Across USA

by Becky Allen  
Senior Writer

NMU's ski teams will be active and widely dispersed this weekend.

The women's alpine team will be at Cliff's Ridge Saturday and Sunday for a Mid-American meet. A little farther northwest, the cross-country teams will race in a meet celebrating Michigan Tech's Winter Carnival.

The men's alpine team will travel the longest distance, east to the Vermont Carnival and the Dartmouth Carnival.

Bret Williams, Mike O'Brien, Tom Vandervoort, Wayne Ward and Bill Hilgedick will compete against some of the country's best skiers, according to Chris

Hendrickson, alpine coach.

"This is a good chance to see where we stand," he said. "We're excited to go, because that's where the nationals are and it will be good experience."

Last weekend, the men's and women's alpine teams skied at Cliff's Ridge and Duluth. The cross-country skiers were at the Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming and the jumpers competed in the U.S. National Championships at Eau Claire, Wis.

On Friday the women beat Michigan Tech and the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 71-32-32.

Siri Sourm, Denise Jeske and Ivanka Baic swept the top places in the 7.5 kilometer, while Kris Danielson was fifth and Jamee

Peters was sixth. The winning time was 29.27 minutes.

Francine Malindzak and Shari Miller shared the top spots in the downhill at Cliff's Ridge.

Malindzak was first in the slalom and second in the giant slalom.

Miller was first in the GS and second in the slalom. Lori Miller was third (GS) and Lisa Edmonds took fourth in the slalom and fifth in GS.

Top places in the slalom were captured by Williams followed by Mike O'Brien and Vandervoort. Williams took first in the GS followed by Ward and Hilgedick. Rohloff finished fifth and Maynard eighth.

At the Suicide Bowl Pentti Joronen raced to first place in the 15 kilometer race with a time of 47.14 minutes. Per Utnegaard was second, Steve Oulman third, Will Andresen fifth and Eric Okerstrom was sixth. The team score was NMU 90, UMD 59, MTU 40 and LSS 11.

Saturday the alpine teams traveled to Duluth for the Atmore Memorial race. In a field of 63 women, Malindzak was second in the slalom, Miller was third and Edmonds was ninth.

On Sunday three U.S. ski team prospects swept the first three places, while Miller was seventh and Edmonds was ninth.

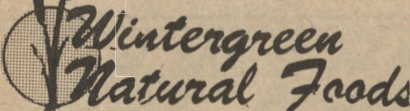
"This was the most competitive individual meet so far this year," said coach Linda Whitehead. "The whole team performance was really outstanding."

The men's field was larger. Of 130 skiers, Williams was third, Hilgedick sixth, O'Brien 13th and Mayrand was 15th.

On Sunday Hilgedick was fifth and Vandervoort placed 11th.

Head ski coach, Guy Thibodeau said that the jumpers had a good weekend at Eau Claire. Jim Grahek, Geir Bergvin and Jyrki Sahlstrom placed one, two, three for college skiers and have qualified for nationals.

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CCHA STANDINGS	
NMU	10-0
Ohio State	8-2
Ferris State	5-5
Bowling Green	4-6
Western Mich.	3-7
L.S.S.C.	0-10

# Outdoor Rec Center Opens

intramurals

By Dave Forsberg  
Asst. Sports Editor

A driver's license, you I.D. and a \$5 deposit is all you need to enjoy the outdoors this winter.

That's the word from Rod Robertson, organizer of the newly established HYPER outdoor recreation center, which is renting cross-country skis and snowshoes to NMU faculty, staff and students.

The center, located on the east side of the PEIF building (see map) is a result of a project instituted by Robertson.

"The pro shop couldn't adequately handle the rentals on the weekend," said Robertson. "So I started the center as a project for my master's degree. I thought if I put enough time into the project it would work and it has so far."

Robertson said students have been using the center in large numbers.

"It's pretty slow



during the week, except for students who check-out skis for their classes," said Robertson. "But on the weekends it's

pretty hectic."

With an I.D. and a license students and faculty may check out equipment. That consists of one pair of skis, boots and poles.

Robertson said \$5 will be refunded when the skis and snowshoes are returned in their original condition. Rental fees for skis and snowshoes are \$2 daily and \$6 for the weekends.

The outdoor recreation center is open for check-out Monday thru

Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and on Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

Check-in times are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and 5 to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Equipment may also be checked in during all open hours.

Robertson asks that students and faculty use the outside entrance only when visiting the center.

For more information about the center, call 227-2178.

by Cathy Trowbridge  
Staff Writer

Several I.M. activities are under way and participants should be sure to pick up their schedules in the I.M. Office, HE 1. These activities include: basketball, raquetball doubles, handball (men's, women's, and co-rec) and ice-hockey (men's and women's).

Next week entries are due for "The Great Race." This is a cross-country ski race held on-campus, run in conjunction with the student activities office as part of Winfester '80.

There will be men's and women's divisions, with both divided into beginners and intermediate classes. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the student activities office located in the University Center.

The entry deadline for one-on-one basketball (men's and women's) has been extended to noon tomorrow in the I.M. office. So come on SUPERSTARS, this is the chance to show your stuff!



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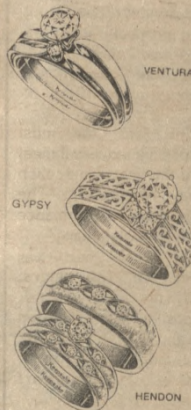
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# What's Happening: Poetry & Photography

Winfeater 1980!

Thursday, January 31

Snow statue equipment dispersal will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the U.C. Snow statue plowing will also be done.

Friday, February 1

At noon, snow statue construction will begin.

Monday, February 4

A Winfeater meeting will be held in the Nicolet Room of the U.C. at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6

At 5 p.m. entries are due for Skit Competition, Speed/Novelty Skating, Tray Relay, Alpine Race, Intramural Games, Snowshoe Race and Cross Country Skiing.

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Thursday, January 31

The NMU Jazz Band and "Fusion" will be featured at the Vista Theater in Negaunee beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and Student/Senior Citizen tickets are \$1.

The National Poetry Press is sponsoring a college poetry review. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit name of English instructor. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Feb. 15. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office Of The Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

Friday, February 1

MTU's Winter Carnival is sponsoring a hockey game at 7 p.m. in their student ice arena; MTU vs. North Dakota, Ramsey Lewis and Nancy Parker are performing in the Sherman Gym at 7 and 10 p.m.

Saturday, February 2

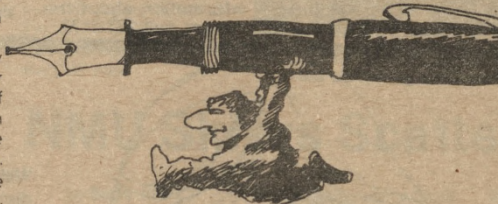
Keep your eye out for the groundhog today! "F.M." will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 or \$1 for women escorting men. Sponsored by the National Student Speech and Hearing Association.

February is also known as Black History Month and the James Tatum Trio will be performing in the Wildcat Den at 8 p.m. in honor of this event.

Handicap Awareness Week begins today with the film, "This Ain't the Movies" being shown on WNMU-TV at 10 p.m. MTU's Winter Carnival schedule is as follows: Snowshoeing-8 a.m., Dogsleds-11 a.m., Martial Arts Tournament-noon, MTU vs. North Dakota in hockey at 1:30 p.m., Men's Basketball vs. Bemidji at 4:30 p.m., Martial Arts Exhibition at 7 p.m., a WHA Dance at 8 p.m., Sno-ball at 9 p.m. and the Awards Presentation will be at 10 p.m.

Sunday, February 3

A basic school for banking employees of small banks will be held in the University Conference Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be sponsored by group one and two of the Michigan Bankers Association and NMU. Those interested may contact Edward Sell at 227-2693.



Monday, February 4

The Monday Jazz Series will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. The Marquette Jazz Ensemble is co-sponsored by the UCAD and the Michigan Council for the Arts. Admission is free.

"The Greatest Show in Our Solar System" will be shown at the Shiras Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. This is the month for eclipses. There will be a total solar eclipse on Feb. 16 with the path of totality crossing through Africa, India, and China.

Free University courses begin today with Knitting, Beginning Photography, Marine Science and Goal Setting.

There will be a meeting on Sight Impairment at 2 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the U.C. Loraine Dornier will give a presentation while Richard Wright will provide additional reactions. This is in accordance with Handicap Awareness Week.

Tuesday, February 5

NMU's chapter of Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m. in the Huron Room of the U.C.

Free University courses continue today with Who is Jesus Christ?, Crocheting, Woodcarving, Natural Foods and Boxing.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101. They will have a speaker who will talk on time management.

A meeting on Communication Disorders will be held in the Michigan Room of the U.C. at 1 p.m. This is in accordance with Handicap Awareness Week.

The Political Science Symposium will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C.

Wednesday, February 6

The Wednesday Coffee House Series will present John Warstler and Frosty Morn at 8 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Sponsored by the UCAD and the student activity fee.

The Hiawathaland Council of the Boy Scouts of America is presently organizing a local National Eagle Scout Association chapter. Any student who is an Eagle Scout may attend an organizational meeting in the Erie room of the U.C. at 7 p.m. Get involved once again in scouting!

Potpourri, Crisis Intervention, Belly dancing, Off-Loom Weaving and Chemical Dependency will be starting today as classes of the Free University.

Are your meetings becoming a real drag? If so, Andy Wasilewski will speak on this subject at 7 p.m. in the Student/Staff/Faculty Lounge of the LRC.

All are welcome to attend ASNMU's governing board meetings held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student/Staff/Faculty Lounge of the LRC.

A meeting on Mental Retardation will be held at 10 a.m. in the Marquette-Nicolet Rooms of the U.C. This is in accordance with Handicap Awareness Week.

## Dudley Riggs Rigs Brave New Workshop

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, featuring comedy, satire and improvisation, will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 in JXJ 102.

The public show is part of a two-day residency at NMU for what is one of the oldest satirical revues in the country. The group was a sellout at Kaufman Auditorium a year ago.

Tickets for the program may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the U.C. or at the door on the night of the show. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$2 for the public and 25 cents for NMU students with ID cards.

The residency is being sponsored by Something Different Unlimited (SDU) and financed with NMU student fees through the SFC.

Free informal presentations are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in JXJ 102 and again at 8 p.m. in the wildcat Den of the U.C.

For the past three years, Brave New Workshop has been producing satirical radio sketches for Earplay, a regularly scheduled high-

light of "All Things Considered," broadcast weekly across the country by National Public Radio Stations, including WNMU-FM.

The workshop is a professional theatre with a talented group of actresses, actors and directors. Material for all shows is created through improvisational sessions, taking suggestions from the audience and building spontaneous scenes that range from "a slice of life" to the fantastic and bizarre.

Dudley, the son of a husband and wife trapeze team, was born into the circus in 1932, and is a member of a family who has been involved in the circus for six generations, performing on five continents. Making his debut at the age of two, pulled in a cart by a polar bear, Dudley spent the first 21 years of his life moving with the circus: Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, Barney Brothers and The European Circus.

By the time he was a teenager, Dudley was an expert juggler and high-bar performer, an irrepressible

doer and anyone else who desired a cup of coffee. At one end of the single-room cafe was a small stage which supported a variety of shows by local artists and, most notable, satirical revues produced by Dudley and a group of newspapermen. The revues featured monologues prepared by Dudley and improvisation based

down and a sway-pole and trapeze artist—all rolled into one normal looking package. Along with other members of his family, Dudley expanded his career to include vaudeville acts and comic monologues, playing the Palace in New York as early as 1937 and making regular appearances on network television.

But unlike the rest of his family, Dudley did not return to the circus. Following a trapeze accident in 1956 which allowed him time to think things over, Dudley "ran away from the circus to join 'family.'" He moved to Minnesota to continue his education and, even though he returned to the circus during his summers off, his roots had taken hold in Minneapolis.

Seven years later, Dudley pulled out one of the few articles he had been able to save through all his traveling—an espresso machine—and opened Cafe Espresso in Minneapolis. The cafe attracted an assortment of concert goers, students, dreamers,

doers and anyone else who desired a cup of coffee. At one end of the single-room cafe was a small stage which supported a variety of shows by local artists and, most notable, satirical revues produced by Dudley and a group of newspapermen. The revues featured monologues prepared by Dudley and improvisation based

on "Tomorrow's Paper."

Through all these changes and years, Dudley's influence is still evident at the Workshop. As producer of shows and liaison between theatre and audience, Dudley prefers to allow the Workshop to grow and evolve with as little interference as possible. However, there is one

constant that he and the members of the Workshop are always aware of: the audience. The workshop, a presentational rather than representational theatre, uses lights, sound effects and pantomimed props to set the scene, and create the mood, but the audience must directly participate in the creation too.



These strange faces comprise the Dudley Riggs comedy group who will appear on campus next Wednesday.