

North Wind

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February 14, 1980

Committee to Present Plan

Marquette May be Olympic Training Site

by Laurie Kaufman
Staff Writer

The Olympic training site proposed for NMU may become reality if it gets the go-ahead in April from Olympic officials in Colorado Springs, Col.

Provost Robert Glenn announced at a recent board of control meeting that a delegation from the Marquette area had been invited to make a presentation to the U.S. Olympic Games Committee April 10-11.

Burton Boyum, chairman of the Upper Peninsula Citizen's Action Committee, said the delegation would be made up of NMU President John X. Jamrich, Roy Heath, dean of graduate studies and originator of the proposal, and himself. He said they also expected to "have someone from Milliken's office" participate.

The idea was first suggested to the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) in 1964. The proposal was later developed by Heath, former NMU women's ski coach Myron Gallagher and John Wooden, an engineering consultant.

Heath also emphasized that the site would not interfere with student use of physical education facilities. If the site were approved, he said, the University would assign a coordinator to arrange times to use the facilities. He said that 70 percent of Olympic training takes place in the summer, when there are "a lot of vacant beds."

Not all sports would train here, Heath said. "You can't be all things to all sports."

Heath said NMU had more to offer than other suggested sites, and that it would give real visibility to NMU.

"We're seeing the results already," Heath said, referring to upcoming international and regional figure skating competitions planned that will take place in Marquette. The events are sponsored by the Marquette Figure Skating Club.

Boyum said an Olympic training site would increase

tourism and bring prestige to the area. He also said it would not add to anyone's taxes.

Boyum, a Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. official, said many community groups supported the proposal. He said the Marquette Ambassadors, a wing of the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce, would like to send a delegate to indicate community support. Other groups in support include the Ishpeming Ski Club and the Marquette Figure Skating Club. The owners of the Willow Farms riding club

plan to make their facilities available for equestrian training, he said.

Heath also said Congressman Harold Sawyer, Gov. Milliken, and former President Gerald Ford have expressed their support.

ASNMU members have been keeping in touch with Heath, but have not taken a stand on the issue yet, Vice-President Martin Heikel said.

Cameron Howes, physical education department head, said he supported the proposal. "I think it's not only a good idea for the

department, but a good idea for the University.

"The main problem that I have heard is that students are going to be very concerned as to how much time they have in buildings and open recreation hours, intramurals athletics and those types of activities. I think that if you take a really close look at the proposal, most of the teams that might be interested in coming here would be here during the summer."

Howes said it is not just a University proposal, but a community effort. He said

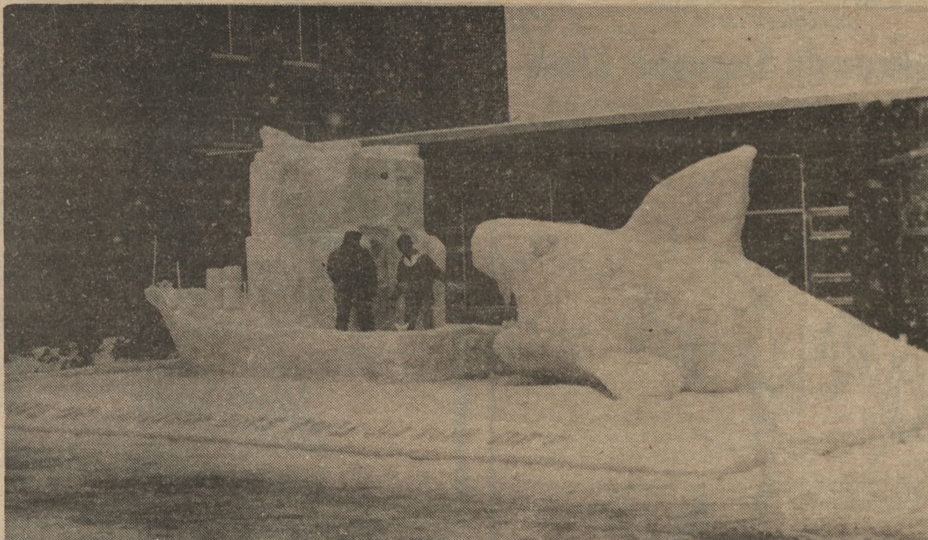
there are "a tremendous number of community facilities involved," and that there is the possibility that local high school facilities could be used.

The proposal suggests that Olympic athletes live in University dormitories at the same rates as other students, Heath said. They could enroll in classes as they trained, unlike other sites, he said. Facilities would be used by the USOC at break-even cost.

In a letter to E. Newboed Black, Chairman of the Games Site Selection and the National Training Centers Committee, Boyum and Jamrich proposed that any capital funds needed initially would be sought by NMU through its development fund and "coordinated with the USOC so as not to conflict with those sources that have contributed traditionally to the USOC."

Funds might include various improvements to facilities, the letter said. Among these would be adding plastic jumps to the Ishpeming Ski Hill for year-round jumping, adding ski tows and shelters, and the development of an unrefrigerated speed skating rink on campus.

Don Paulosky, research associate for NMU's department of Research and Development, developed a long-range model for a winter sports area, which includes ski jumps, alpine race courses, and bobsled and luge courses.



Two Gant Hall residents are frozen with fright as a Great White shark leaps out of the snow and attempts to devour them with its icy jaws.

This is just one of the many snow statues that have been constructed over the last week as Winfester 1980 continues. Winners of the competition and other sports events will be announced Saturday at the Winfester Hoedown in the Wildcat Den.

For additional photographs and stories dealing with Winfester activities, see the Diversions section inside. (Photo by Tony Reed)

Board Approval on SLAP Postponed

by Donnie Bazata
Managing Editor

Decisions on the Student Legal Assistance Program, (SLAP), the proposed health center expansion and the proposed increase for the student activity fee have all been postponed until the NMU's Board of Control April meeting.

Students will be voting on SLAP and the increased

student activity fee on March 26 one month before the two projects go to the board for approval at their April 25 meeting. This could mean that the board can reject the projects even though the students voted them through. However Martin Heikel, vice president of ASNMU said the chances of that happening are slim.

According to Heikel, SLAP wasn't voted on by the board because ASNMU wasn't ready to give a presentation on it since they had approved it only the night before. "We have some fine polishing to do on the document," he said.

Student Activity Fee

The proposed increase in

the student activity fee also met with the same fate. Norman Heike, dean of students, presented the package, but no vote was taken. Students will be asked to approve a total cost of \$12.25. The referendum will read:

• Do you support an \$8.50 per semester Student Discretionary activity fee for the fall and winter semester

and a summer session fee of \$2.50?

• Do you support guaranteeing \$2.50 of the above \$8.50 assessment per semester for the funding of the North Wind student newspaper?

• In addition to the above \$8.50 fee, do you support a \$2.75 per semester assessment for the funding

of a Student Legal Assistance Program for the fall and winter semesters and a \$.50 assessment for spring session?

"As a student I don't mind seeing an increase, knowing that the money is being used for the students," Heikel noted that the fees would be less than one percent of the continued on page 4

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Black Enrollment Increases

by Mary Hanson
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third of a four part series dealing with the history of Blacks on campus.

Not until the past few years has enrollment of blacks at NMU been increased to the level it was in the mid-'60's. Much of the increase is due to effective

recruiting downstate, and to the new Director of Black Student Services, Harry Matthews.

Matthews said that President Jamrich has cooperated fully with him in trying to improve opportunities for black students at NMU. "I have no complaints at all."

Matthews pushes the students who come to him to accomplish. "I don't believe in special treatment for cop-outs," said Matthews.

students the same questions that were asked them in the late '60's and early 70's.

Should black students socialize separately from white students? 75% said no.

Are some white professors capable of teaching black courses? 71% said yes.

Can black and white students make good roommates? 60% said yes.

Should black students participate in campus organizations? 80% answered yes.

understanding," she said. She said she agrees with Matthews that equality generally depends on how much a person is willing to work for it. "The problem is, the more you get, the more you want," she said.

If the population of the Upper Peninsula is indeed "naive," consider the fact that in 1970, a U.S. Census reported that only 0.8% of the population of the Central U.P. was black. In Marquette County, 1.95 were black. From 1965 to 1979, the black population in Marquette County grew by nearly 400 persons, however, but that figure includes blacks stationed at K.I. Sawyer AFB.

Harriet Nevills is a senior from Benton Harbor, II. She said she has experienced quite a few incidents of discrimination in the area, such as being watched carefully in stores and being called "nigger."

"I try to understand and accept it, though," said Nevills. "Marquette is very slow, and a lot of people are very naive. I consider the area and the source."

Nevills said she has no complaints about educational discrimination. "The administration has been

recruiting downstate, and to the new Director of Black Student Services, Harry Matthews.

Matthews said that President Jamrich has cooperated fully with him in trying to improve opportunities for black students at NMU. "I have no complaints at all."

Matthews pushes the students who come to him to accomplish. "I don't believe in special treatment for cop-outs," said Matthews.

His attitude must work, because according to Matthews the average grade point of black students at NMU has risen substantially since arrival here more than two years ago. He said he takes a "systematic" approach towards giving blacks equality in educational as well as social opportunities. Proof of change in the attitudes of black students is evident in a survey that Matthews recently administered to black students.

Matthews asked black

In the spring of last year, the Michigan Employment Securities Commission reported that in 1978, the unemployment rate of blacks in the 15 counties of the U.P. was 13%, as compared to 10.6% for whites.

In June of last year, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission held its monthly meeting in Marquette. Three black

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continued on page 4

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ASNMU Hopes to Take Surprise Out of Classes

by Anne Farrell
Staff Writer

Walking into a class at the beginning of the semester is like opening up a birthday gift—you never know what's in it until you look inside. But a new ASNMU committee is hoping to take some of the surprise out of classes every semester according to Bob Leddy, Quad II representative.

The Academic Concerns Committee (ACC) plans to provide a course description for liberal studies classes, which are required for all students, when they are deciding which classes to sign up for at registration time.

"These new course descriptions will be a complete analysis of courses that meet the liberal studies requirement," said Leddy, chairman of ACC.

The new course descriptions will be in the form of questionnaires. "They will be distributed to instructors

and probably only take three to five minutes of their time," said Leddy. ACC hasn't made the questions available publicly yet. However, Leddy said "the types of questions will run along these lines: Do you administer a final? Is attendance required? Is your method of instruction by the book? What we're not doing though is going to each instructor and asking "How do you plan to teach your class?"

The purpose of the new system is to match students with those methods of instruction they perform under best, and to match instructors with those students who best respond to their teaching habits. "It will make students and instructors more receptive to each other," Leddy said.

According to Leddy, the major disadvantage of the new system is that it only covers classes which meet liberal studies requirements. "It would be almost

impossible to cover all academic areas," Leddy said. "Still, it allows students to find out information about how the instructor might handle other courses. But it is by no means an evaluation of instructors."

Funding for the new course descriptions will not yet been totally determined. According to Leddy, ACC will probably go to the Student Finance Committee (SFC) for funds. "It's difficult now," said Leddy, "since SFC is almost totally depleted of funds."

ACC has not checked into publishing costs yet. "Still, we're hoping SFC will approve the funding," Leddy added.

If approved, the new course descriptions will be available to students for the 1981 winter registration, according to Leddy. They would be distributed to all advisors, be put on reserve in the library and sold at the bookstore.

INTERNATIONAL

PLO Receives Russian Aid

Israeli military sources have reported that the Palestine Liberation Organization has been receiving tanks and other military supplies from the Soviet Union

The sources said that T34 tanks and 85mm guns had been directly received by the PLO from the Russian government. They called the move a direct act to reinforce the guerilla forces.

The PLO is also said to have received BTR armoured personnel carriers and mobile artillery units.

Red Brigade Still Active

The Red Brigade, a terrorist group protesting the present political system in Italy, has claimed responsibility for the slaying of Vittorio Bachelet, one of Italy's leading activists of the Roman Catholic church.

Bachelet was gunned down Tuesday as he was leaving a building on the campus of Rome University after completing a lecture.

Bachelet's death is the twelfth political assassination, in that country, this year. The Red Brigade was responsible for the kidnapping and eventual murder of Aldo Moro, an Italian politician, last year.

Olympics To Stay in Moscow

President Carter's request for the cancellation or moving of the 1980 summer Olympics scheduled to be held in Moscow, was denied Tuesday by the International Olympic Committee.

According to Lord Killanin, IOC president, all 73 members attending the meeting voted in favor of leaving the games in Moscow.

In contrast, more than 30 nations, including Canada, Pakistan, Australia, and Japan, have expressed their support for the proposal to move the games elsewhere.

NATIONAL

Draft Takes 20-Year-Olds First

President Carter announced Tuesday that in the event the draft is put into action, 20 year-old males chosen by a lottery system, would be the first to go.

Although the President said that he had no intention of reinstating the draft under present circumstances, a random drawing system would be used in the event of the reinstatement.

Carter also stated that deferments, such as those for college students, would be avoided.

STATE

Radioactivity in Alma Water

Resins reported to contain low levels of radioactivity have been discovered in some of the 200 Alma, MI., homes serviced by a Culligan International Corp. franchise, Health Department officials have said.

The local franchise, owned by Kenneth Klein, came by the radioactive chemicals through a Chicago firm who had been storing the chemicals at the nearby Gratiot County Fair grounds.

Although the level of contamination was not high enough to cause wide-spread alarm, the company has agreed to replace the resins which are used to soften water.

Issue of the Week:

What Are Students Doing This Valentine's Day?

Valentines Day is a day for candy, heart-shaped cards and showing love and friendship for one another.

In the spirit of this, NMU students were asked how they were going to celebrate the special day. Most had plans for at least a kiss on the cheek or a card.

Nancy Hansen, a freshman in biology from Sidney: "I'm driving home for the weekend."

Rick Hohman, a 20-year-old criminal justice major from Gwynn: "I'm going to study for a test but I'd like to go skiing. I'm giving out a few cards. I think you should send cards to people you care for."



Lynne Janis, a biochemistry senior from Marquette: "I'll be dressed in red all day. I'll go to classes, and probably to the library, a hearing, a bar and then go to bed."

Bill Dlewett, a 20-year-old earth science major from Swartz Creek: "I'd like to have a case of Strohs, but..."

Denise Carlson, 20, a social work major from Escanaba: "I made my boyfriend a heart-shaped chocolate cake, six dozen heart shaped cookies and a homemade valentines card. I hope he sends me flowers."

Jane Maki, a 20 year-old nursing major from Hancock: "I gave out a lot of cards and some valentine heart candy. I'd like to kiss somebody special. I'm supposed to work at the Valentine's Dance at Cliff's Ridge."

Martin Heikel, 21, a marketing major from Midland: "Valentines Day wouldn't even be recognized if not for the

marketing efforts of the card manufacturers, chocolate companies and florists."

Karen Wirgau, a social work junior from Alpena: "I'm going to study, what else?"

Glenn Kuehn, 20, a business major from Fernandian Beach, Florida: "I don't have anyone to give a valentine to."

Kathie Peck, 19, an aviation major from Plymouth: "I'd like to go out to dinner with somebody special. I'm giving cards and candy hearts. Good gifts are chocolate and love."

Linda Waybrant, an undecided freshman from Marquette: "I don't plan to do anything special, just go to classes."



Young Republicans Poll Students

by Jeannette Watson
Staff Writer

A poll on NMU students choice for the next President will be conducted by the NMU Young Republicans Feb. 18-22.

Similar polls will be conducted at other U.P. colleges to "compare the young vote to the results of

the New Hampshire primary," said Mark Wodika, 3rd vice chairman, Republican party, 11th District.

Other colleges participating in the poll are Michigan Technological University, Lake Superior State College, Suomi

College and Bay De Noc Community College.

The NMU Young Republicans will compare the collegiate results to the results of the New Hampshire primary being held on Feb. 26.

"The interesting thing about the New Hampshire primary is that since 1952

every president won the primary for their party," Steve Gagne, chairman of the young republicans, said.

Polling will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Learning Resources Center and information on Republicans presidential candidates will be distributed.

Gagne said the Young Republicans are arranging for Gov. Milliken to visit NMU in April and possibly presidential candidate George Bush sometime this semester.

Enrollment

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women made complaints to the commission on housing and employment discrimination. One complained of a lack of sales personnel who are black in the area, and of difficulty in cashing checks in area stores. "Marquette is a northern Alabama," she said. "In Alabama I know where I stand; up here I don't."

The commission advised all complainants to confer with civil rights officials and make formal complaints.

Last summer was the first time in over three years that the Civil Rights Commission has visited the Upper Peninsula. Mary Soper, representative for Gov. Milliken in the U.P., said she has been trying to get a civil

rights field worker stationed in the U.P., but has been unsuccessful because of a recent budget cut by the governor. Right now, the only avenue a black with a complaint has is to file it in a round-about-way through the Michigan Employment Securities Commission office in town and hope for some results, or to call the toll-free line to Detroit's Civil Rights Department office.

A report by a staffer who studies community profiles for the commission said: "There does appear to be sufficient evidence of problems affecting women and minorities in the Marquette area to warrant sustained attention and service by the Department of Civil Rights."

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SLAP

continued from page 1

total cost of education for a student at Northern.

Health Center Expansion

In order to "reduce patient waiting time and maximize the operational efficiency of medical staff," Gary Symons, health center administrator asked for an expansion of four additional rooms for the health center. An increase in pharmacy hours is also needed, according to the Health Center Advisory Committee, but wasn't requested at the board meeting.

In July last year the health

center made some major reductions including a cut back from 12 to seven examination rooms.

The changes being asked for are a result of increased use of the facility and it is hoped to alleviate the "inexcusable" amount of time students spend waiting to see a physician, according to Symons.

He said that "due to the physical structure as well as space requirements, medical staff are finding exam room scheduling cumbersome and operationally inefficient."

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The Race Is On

Reagan: Can He Beat Around Bush?

George Bush

Born: June 12, 1924, Milton, Mass.
Home: Houston
Religion: Episcopal.
Education: Yale University, B.A., 1948.
Profession: Public official and former oil-drilling company executive.
Offices: Member of U.S. House, 1967-71; ambassador to the United Nations, 1971-73; chairman of the Republican National Committee, 1973-74; head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, 1974-75; director of the Central Intelligence Agency, 1976-77.
Military: U.S. Navy, 1942-45.
Family: Wife, Barbara; five children.

by **Connie Hilton Lamont**
 George Bush is riding high and feeling confident these days. The one-time "asterisk" candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination has risen to new status through organization and hard work.

His speaking style has been called "wooden" and his stand on issues "warmed-over Reagan" but crowds seem to sense that he's a winner.

Son of Prescott Bush, a wealthy Wall Street banker and ten-year Senator from Connecticut, the candidate was the youngest pilot in WWI, Phi Beta Kappa at Yale, and founded a successful oil business in Texas from '67-'71. He was a millionaire by age 41. He's a family man who likes beer, country music, speed-boating and baseball.

His strategy has been one-on-one small towns and counties, trying to portray himself as the moderate alternative to Reagan.

He refuses to speak ill of his fellow Republican, but points to his own mental and physical soundness at age 55 by jogging three miles daily, especially when TV crews are around. In the same vein, he has been heard to say that he expects

"He supports control of oil prices, windfall profits tax on oil companies, and expansion of nuclear power."

to serve two full terms as president.

Reagan's people hope he won't be able to stand the pressure of being a "front-runner" but he says he's been in tough spots before.

As Chairman of the Republican National

Committee, appointed by Nixon, he walked a fine line, holding the party together at a proper distance from Watergate. As head of the CIA in 1976 amid scandal and criticism he argued successfully with skeptical

"He's a family man who likes beer, country music, speed-boating and baseball."

congressional committees on the need of more overseas agents and of more than satellite spying.

In fact, he's selling himself as a man of experience and points often to the five wide-ranging government posts at the national level he has held within the past ten years.

Bush assembled impressive organizational and financial support without the party rank and file, but one of his major obstacles has been sparse public recognition and low standing in public opinion polls.

Yet in January 1979 he said he felt that he stood where President Carter stood in January 1975. He was boosted on Oct. 19 last year when Ford took himself out of the campaign. Bush wants the would-be Ford supporters. Then his big break came through in Iowa where he topped Mr. Reagan in the straw votes 31 percent to 29 percent.

Bush is targeting his drive for the presidency at the ideological middle of the Republican Party but disdains ideological categories.

During his congressional career he avoided a completely doctrinaire conservative line but had to please his affluent constituents in suburban Houston's 7th District.

Moderate leanings could be seen in his support of the 1968 Civil Rights Act with its open housing requirements. And yet he was anti-busing in 1970 and said that further similar legislation wasn't necessary.

His moderate image arose when he avoided the far right in Texas politics during the social unrest of the 60's and when he advocated full financial disclosure by public officials before the Watergate era made it a fad.

He spoke periodically on behalf of the domestic oil industry, promoted curbs on imported oil, favored higher prices on natural gas to stimulate exploration, and opposed reduction in oil depletion allowances.

He had acquired his own personal wealth in oil but sold all of his interests upon election to the House of Representatives in 1966.

He was for tax reform, but not by collecting more from the rich. He advocated abolishing the Electoral College in favor of direct election of the President.

He supported extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and cosponsored the

business, not strengthen it. Bush's campaign issue stands are basically conservative. He would allow no more than seven percent per year federal

"Reagan's people hope he won't be able to stand the pressure of being a 'front-runner.'"

spending growth. He would propose a balanced budget for 1982 but is against the amendment for mandatory balancing of the budget or a constitutional convention. However, he wouldn't balance the budget through higher taxes.

He would propose a \$20 billion tax cut, half of which would be directed at individual taxpayers to encourage personal savings and energy efficiency and to provide tax incentives for home purchases. The other half would be used to increase productivity and

for seeing the threat only after three years in the White House. He's for restoration of new weapons systems such as the neutron bomb that were cancelled or delayed by President Carter.

He opposes Salt II in its present form saying it should be made more verifiable.

He didn't believe the Russian combat troops in

"His speaking style has been called 'wooden' and his stand on issues 'warmed-over Reagan,'"

compared the PLO to the KKK.

Bush is pleased that President Carter wants to strengthen the CIA but feels that protection of citizen's rights is a priority also.

He was critical of Carter for establishing diplomatic relations with China and renouncing the treaty with Taiwan.

He was disappointed that Carter didn't tighten the "noose" more on Iran to force the release of the hostages. He would support an economic blockade, but says he might let some things slip in and out such as food and oil.



Cuba were a threat but criticized Carter for unconvincing leadership in accepting the status quo after saying it was unacceptable. Concerning the Middle East he says we shouldn't lower oil prices in exchange for Israel's security and, in October,



George Bush

amendment for the 18-year-old vote.

He was concerned with environmental and consumer issues and supported creation of the Environmental Protection Agency though he doesn't normally support governmental regulation of the private sector.

He opposes wage and price controls and is for easing up on the federal regulation of the private sector.

Concerning Chrysler, he said he wants to reduce government involvement in

involvements in the business sector.

Concerning energy, he supports decontrol of oil prices, windfall profits tax on oil companies, expansion of nuclear power while ensuring public safety and improving Nuclear Regulatory Commission procedures, and tax credits for energy-saving home improvements.

On foreign policy Bush applauds the President's State of the Union address. He has always been a hard-liner on the Soviet Union and mocks President Carter

MARK,

HAPPY

VALENTINE'S

DAY

North Wind Letter Policy Explained

Due to the increased number of letters the North Wind has been receiving and the confusion about letter policy that seems to have come along with it, a clarification of that policy seems in order.

Due to space considerations, it may be necessary to edit or trim letters. Every attempt is made not to alter the meaning of letters, and the opinion expressed in letters has no bearing on any decision to print or withhold.

All letters, which must be typed and double spaced, are retained by the North Wind and cannot be returned to the sender.

The deadline for submitting letters for publication is 5 p.m. the Monday before the paper is published. All letters submitted are assumed to be for publication unless otherwise specified.

Extremely lengthy letters may not be accepted, or it may be requested that they be rewritten into a shorter version.

All letters must be signed by the sender, although some names may be withheld by request. All such requests must be discussed with the editor-in-chief, and will be honored only if she deems the reasons sufficient.

Letters are never rewritten or added to unless to specify or clarify dates or references to a previous North Wind article.

The North Wind attempts to print all letters, but reserves the right to determine the priority of letters. Letters not pertaining to campus issues or events will be less likely to be printed than others.

Letters containing libel or unnecessary obscenities will be edited or not printed at all.

The North Wind sincerely appreciates the letters it receives from readers. We are glad to serve as a forum for discussion of events and issues which affect students.

Letters From North Wind Readers

All-Student Judiciary Serves Administration, Not Students

To the Editor:

Can a student accused of violating the Student Code get a fair hearing from the All-Student Judiciary? Ask any student on campus that question, and it would be quite likely that they are unaware of what the ASJ is.

The ASJ is one of those obscure groups on campus that seems relatively unimportant. But when a student receives a "write-up," a hearing at the ASJ becomes an alternative to accepting "guilt" and letting the resident director assess a penalty.

After spending a year at Northern, I learned of the ASJ through friends who felt they had received unfair hearings. Convinced that the judiciary had a one-sided view of cases, I decided to join the ASJ.

Now, as a chairperson on the judiciary, I am still convinced that the ASJ serves the administration, not the students.

The atmosphere at a hearing is very authoritarian. Members tote their copies of the Student Code around as if it were a Bible. Indeed, passages from that

pamphlet are often read aloud during discussion of cases.

It would be unethical for me to describe some of the bizarre decisions we have reached. But I'm sure there are some students on campus who are amazed at the outcome of some of our hearings.

Individual dignity is yielded to a literal interpretation of the code. The ASJ enforces even unpopular rules, such as the alcohol policy, without questioning why. The only explanation they need is that it is against the code.

After participating in dozens of hearings, I have concluded that two offenses are treated quite harshly.

One is "failure to comply with an official request." Judiciary members seem repulsed at the thought of a student openly defying an authority figure.

The other intolerable offense is when an accused student fails to show up for the hearing. This is viewed as so unacceptable that the student is automatically assumed to be guilty without even the benefit of hearing the complaint.

Although I have challenged this policy, I am brushed off with the reply that "we've always done it that way."

There are several reasons for the reactionary frame of reference of the ASJ. One is lack of student knowledge about this group. But there are more serious problems.

Recruiting is done through Quad staffs. Many applicants to the ASJ were picked by resident directors. The same people who bring charges against students also help choose the composition of the judiciary.

Two current members of the ASJ are former RA's. Another two are aspiring to be RA's. One works for the assistant dean office in Quadd II. The bonds between the judiciary and the administration extend beyond the obvious.

Once last semester I was asked to leave a hearing because I may be antagonistic to the RA, and therefore biased. I agreed, but later noticed that the two former RA's mentioned above, one of which had worked in the same hall with the complainant, stayed for the hearing.

Although we attempt to keep biases out of the hearings, inside information about an event will often enter the decision-making process. One way in which that works is that a member who is familiar with the case will exempt her/himself from voting, but will stay to observe.

This could work, but the observer rarely keeps their mouth shut. They often exert a great deal of influence on those of us who do not have inside information.

The judiciary in general gets to know the staff members quite well, either through contacts outside the hearings or from repeated appearances at the hearings. This too influences our decisions, usually in the form of accepting the staff members judgments.

The point of this letter is to show some of the problems with the ASJ. When I chair a hearing, and greet the accused student with the phrase "we are a group of students..." I nearly gag. What I should be saying is "we are a group of administrative lackeys..."

Perhaps if enough students learn about the farce called the All-Student Judiciary, a "real student

judiciary" could be formed. David Bos Co-chairperson All-student Judiciary

North Wind Staff

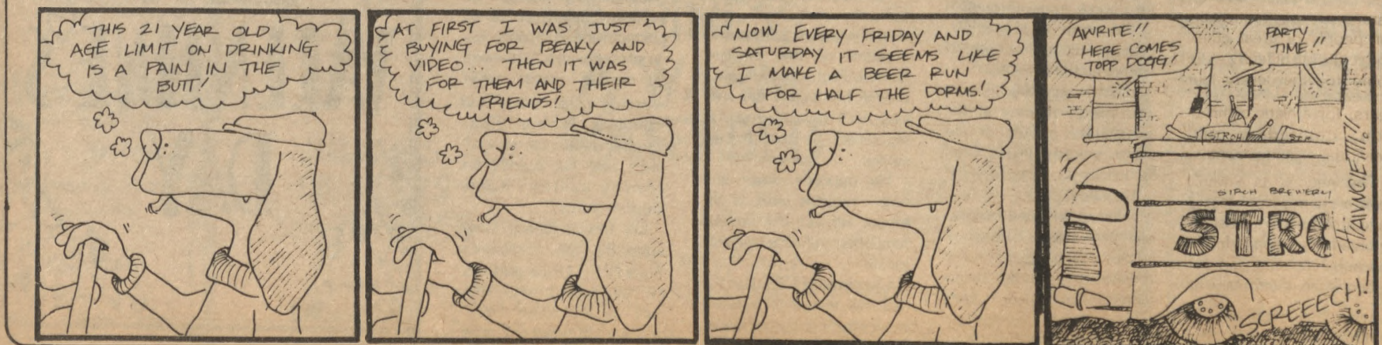
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Opinions expressed in the North Wind do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU).

Phibnax



More Letters From Readers

Politics Enter into Winfester Broomball Tournament

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a member of Last Resort, Meyland; to expose what I feel is a political incident in the Winfester Broomball Tournament. Our House, Last Resort, entered a broomball team made up of strictly house members to play in the event.

In our first game we defeated Jerry Kanka's Gries Hall in triple overtime (1-0). After this hard-fought victory we shutout two other teams. The latter of these games was against Carey Hall when we won (7-0).

Gant Hall Spirit High

To the Editor:

With Winfester right around the corner, I would think more people would get involved with the making of snow statues. Maybe what's missing is the motivation, but there is one person on campus that is showing and sporting some good old NMU spirit.

In the past three years Gant Hall has only gotten as far as displaying a four foot mound of snow for a snow statue, but this year it's much different.

Gant Hall resident director Bob Stoll has been devoting his time to get a REAL snow statue off the ground. Bob has motivated the men of Gant to lend a helping hand at building a great white shark devouring a boat.

Olympic Boycott May Cause Damage

To the Editor:

The Olympic games are one of the few examples of international cooperation and brotherhood that isn't military in nature. The games are an opportunity for people of great ethnic and cultural differences to come together every four years, for athletic competition, comradeship, and individual enlightenment.

The nations as a whole have a chance to almost get a chance to almost get involved as people follow the achievements and the setbacks of their team. It draws people together with common aspiration to see the nations athletes

During this game one of our House members played whose name somehow was left off the Winfester "official" team roster. Because of this discrepancy we were instructed that we must forfeit that game. Carey then remained in the winners bracket having a bye, a forfeit, and a (7-0) loss; while Last Resort was sent to the losers bracket with three consecutive shut-outs.

Though we have repeatedly argued that the name was submitted, Broomball Chairman Jerry Kanka and several other people who

make up the Broomball Board have rejected our pleas. Since our problem cannot be resolved satisfactorily within the proper channels, I present my claim to you.

1. Last Resort did submit

a complete team roster. The roster contained only those people within the House of Last Resort.

2. The present rules governing broomball are too stringent. Any team which has entered as a house team

has adequately defined its members as those people within the house, and should need to specific list of players beyond that.

3. The idea behind Winfester is involvement, is it not? We should not have a

rule such as this which so needlessly excludes people from the Winfester Activities.

Keith Perkins,
House Member, Last
Resort

Drinking Privilege Shouldn't Be Big Issue

To the Editor:

After reading the last several weeks of the North Wind's coverage of the draft and drinking age, I'd like to offer my response to the whole affair.

First of all I want to take my hat off to Michael Johnson who made more sense than anyone I've heard lately. Maturity is a process and does not magically appear as we

begin college. If college students were all that mature drinking wouldn't be such a big issue.

Can you guess who is cheering on this righteous battle for our civil rights? You guessed it! Your neighborhood unbiased tavern owners. They're cheering all the way to the bank! How much do you think they have spent trying to get the draft age raised?

Personally, I think we ought to leave the drinking age at 21, raise the voting age to 21, the age of consent to 21, and the draft from, 18 to 25 to, 21 to 40.

At present drinking and alcoholism is up, the number of people voting is down, divorce is up, and wars are up.

The proposals I've made would cause a decrease in drinking and alcoholism, an

increase in the number of people voting, a decrease in divorce (and marriage for that matter), and a decrease in war (or Congress).

If we are mature adults we won't be taken in by a phony concern for our civil rights. Let's put the drinking issue on the back page of the North Wind and the Black History Month on the front page.

Terry Larson
Graduate student

Obvious Parking Solution Best One

To the Editor:

The professor from the geography department (Jan. 31, 1980) provided me with the remaining necessary motivation to express my opinion concerning the Circle Drive parking 'solution'.

Parking around Circle Drive was such an obvious solution, nobody noticed it.

During previous years the demand for parking

exceeded the available parking space. This caused much frustration among the people without an assured parking place.

These people are, of course, those students that have to drive to school.

On one day there may have been an open space, but on another day maybe not. There was no way of knowing until you arrived. And there was a good

chance you would not get a place your first time around.

There is no way of determining the amount of petroleum wasted during the many unwanted searches for a place to legally park your vehicle.

From personal experience and observance I know it's much more than a handful of professors driving in circles.

This might raise the

question: Who has the money to pay for that extra gas, a student with practically total outgo for particular people with steady incomes?

This opinion was conceived from the perception of a commuter student. And I would like to congratulate the individuals for choosing the obvious solution to the problem.

Mark Wallgren
Student

SLAP Defended by Coordinator

Dear Editor:

A lot has been said both pro and con over the issue of a student run legal program which I have been working on in conjunction with ASNMU and the Dean of Students office for the past year. I think it is now time that I reiterate my feelings on the program.

The major objection I hear about the program is the "power" which many feel the board of control has over it. It is true that the board of control attains certain powers and immunities from the program through Northern's role in the fee collection process.

One thing I do not think most students realize is that this power is no different than the board has over ASNMU or (yea, believe it or not) the North Wind. As a matter of fact, the board of control has the power of life and death over almost every

program on campus. But, let's get away from some of the political issues and look at what the Student Legal Assistance Program, SLAP, can do for you as students.

I hear many dorm students say, "What can it do for me?" To give you a few examples, I could see the program used for class action suits in areas such as bars discriminating against people under the age of 21 or local merchants not accepting campus address personal checks.

It could also be used to fight traffic tickets which is a problem many of us have had. I can also see it used against many of the local merchants such as garages and other repair services traditionally a problem to consumers.

The list of merits for such a program to the student body as a whole is almost endless. The most important, of course, would be the

assistance such a program could offer in tenant-landlord problems.

It could also be most valuable in such cases as contractual advise, name changes (a problem common with divorce), divorce, and bankruptcy (a problem which many NMU students are being confronted with currently with J.C. Whitney's bankruptcy).

The program could also offer a number of workshops for students showing them how to handle some minor problems themselves and to educate them in the usage of small claims court. It could also be most beneficial to pre-law and legal secretary students through internships allowing them familiarity to real life experiences right here on the NMU campus.

Finally, the power of numbers such a legal program would give the

student body would help to make us a political entity which could not be ignored.

I think the fact that over 100 schools around the country currently have such programs (many of which are a lot more regulated than our current proposal), testifies to the viability of legal programs within a campus setting.

The power of the co-op is being demonstrated in every field today and the \$2.75 a semester it would cost each student is a buy in my opinion.

The decision is yours to make in the upcoming referendum and elections.

Copies of the proposed charter can be seen at the ASNMU office (227-2452) or contact me and I'll be more than happy to discuss it with you or your group.

Mike Frye
Founder and Coordinator
of SLAP

Jim Graves

Dorms Named as Memorials

Editors Note: This article concludes Karen Johnson's three part series on people whose buildings were named after. This article covers People Whose Names Grace The Campus Dormitories.

When students enter any building on campus, few stop to think about the name of the place they're at.

But these names are more than tags on mortar and brick. They are the names of real people, both living and dead, who at some time contributed much to NMU.

Most of the people belong to another era in Northern's history, which is a time when NMU was small and known mainly as a teacher's college, so few students recognize the names.

Only two of the 12 persons the buildings were named after are still living. A chemistry teacher for

almost 41 years, Lucian Hunt still lives in Marquette. Hunt came to Marquette in 1926 and taught almost all of the chemistry classes at the college until his retirement in 1966.

Hunt thought it humorous to have a residence hall named after him, since he had worked for over 40 years trying to "keep students awake in class."

The other person still living is Lucille Payne, who has lived in West Lafayette, Ind. since her retirement in 1963.

Payne, an English teacher, said that she was "just floored" about having a dorm named after her. "I feel proud that they thought enough of me to name a building after me," she said.

The first dorm ever built was named after Ethel Carey, who came to NMU in 1923 as the dean of women. At a time when there were no residence halls, Carey was responsible

for keeping track of the women students.

"One of her objectives was to help young women grow socially," said a friend of Carey's. Often that meant teaching some of the students how to behave, and Carey had many teas at Northern or in her apartment to help students learn to be ladies.

Carey shared an apartment for many years with her close friend, Grace Spalding.

Spalding was the head of the art department until her retirement in 1938. She took several leaves of absence to go abroad to study art.

"She believed you couldn't reach good art if you couldn't see good art," she said.

Spalding was also the first faculty advisor for the Tri Nu Fraternity and the advisor for the Northern News, then the student newspaper, for 25 years.

He taught English for 37 years.

Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Gunther Meyland was a man who had many different interests. He was a micologist (study of mushrooms) an avid bridge player and a gourmet.

His first attempt at hunting ended up with Meyland riding a deer, rather than shooting it. Meyland had climbed a tree in order to get a better view, slipped, and fell on the back of a splisham deer standing under the tree. The deer took off with Meyland in its back. The incident earned him the name of "Spike" because the deer had only one horn.

Meyland was also the first faculty advisor for the Tri Nu Fraternity and the advisor for the Northern News, then the student newspaper, for 25 years.

He taught English for 37 years.

Roy Researches Species Identification

by Britny Weston
Staff Writer

According to Dr. M. Aaron Roy, editor of the new book, *Species Identity and Attachment*, "Social contact is very important early in life for it helps the young organism for its species identity."

In this book, Dr. Roy discusses, "How does a dog know it is a dog and not a cat? How does it know to make contact with other

dogs rather than with cats or squirrels or rabbits?"

Dr. M. Aaron Roy of NMU's Psychology Department has recently finished some research concerned with studying how an organism socially adapts to its own species.

According to Dr. Roy, organisms interact socially with their own kind in the natural environment. This was thought to be innate (inborn) until disruption in

early social contacts occurred in the lab. It was realized that some animals do not automatically know what species they belong to.

Dr. Roy is conducting three different experiments to collect data about how an organism learns its species identity. In the first experiment, Roy and his assistants took guinea pigs away from their mother and raised them with rats.

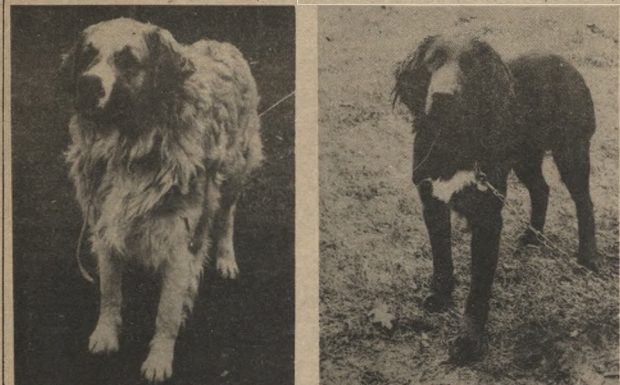
The guinea pigs were then tested through a social preference test to see what species they would prefer to be near—rats or guinea pigs. It was found that guinea pigs reared with rats, spent more time with rats, and guinea pigs reared with guinea pigs, spent more time with guinea pigs.

Roy also used sexual preference testing to determine species identity.

A male guinea pig was put in a cage with a female guinea pig and a female rat. This was to see what target it would try to breed with. He found that guinea pigs reared with rats attempted to breed with guinea pigs. In the case of the guinea pig being reared with rats, Dr. Roy concluded that animals species identity was not normal.

His second and third experiments included cross-fostering mice with rats, and cross-fostering different colored mice, to see if they attend to olfactory (odor) or visual (color) cues in making social choices. The results of the second were the same as the first experiment, and the third experiment is in progress.

"How do these experiments relate to people? 'Early social contact with one's own species,' said Roy, 'is essential for normal social development in a number of animals, monkeys, rodents, birds, and perhaps even human, believe that with social species, such as humans more contact early in life between an infant and other members of the species will help the infant develop normal social behaviors.'



Is it possible that these dogs could chase birds and scramble up trees? Research by Aaron Roy indicates that knowing which species you belong to may not come as naturally as you might have thought. (Photos by Tony Reed).

D

DIVERSIONS

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

V.V. Bellur Studies Television Violence

Parents in the U.S. don't want proposed federal regulations on television advertising aimed at children and violent programming, according to V.V. Bellur, professor of management and marketing at NMU.

This is what he told educators and scholars from throughout the world at a seminar he attended on consumerism and the public in the field of public policy in Cergy, France, recently.

Bellur presented a paper on "Children's Commercials and Violent TV Programs: Should They Be Banned?" His findings are based on four studies conducted in Muncie, Ind., and Marquette between 1975-79.

The seminar was sponsored by the European Institute for Advanced Studies in Management, the Social Science Research Council of the United Kingdom, and supported by the French National Foundation for Management Education of Paris.

Bellur's findings show that while most parents think children's commercials and violent programming should be controlled, they don't think it is the job of the Federal Trade Commission or the Federal Communications Commission.

The most effective means, according to the several hundred households involved in the study, are parental control of their own children, advertisers staying away from violent programs and commercials "not good for children," and self-regulation by networks and independent television stations.

In children's commercials, Bellur's survey was concerned with those promoting foods of dubious nutritional value (particularly breakfast



V.V. Bellur holds involved in the study, are parental control of their own children, advertisers staying away from violent programs and commercials "not good for children," and self-regulation by networks and independent television stations.

He discovered that TV commercials often are a minor influence on both parents and children in making a final selection of what toys to purchase or

Along with co-sponsoring the bluegrass band, Thunder Mountain, for the old-fashioned barn dance Feb. 16, the Popular Entertainment Commission (PEC) plans to host a variety of talent this semester.

On Feb. 22, Al Hudson and the Soul Partners will be at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse to help celebrate Afro-American History Month. On March 17, Lonnie Brooks, a blues artist, will be in the Great Lakes Room of the U.C.

"We're trying to get more

than the typical rock 'n roll band of the past up here," said Janice Ivory, chairperson of PEC. "We can't afford another concert like the Peter Frampton fiasco so we're approaching things from a different scale this semester. Which means essentially, no large crowds at Lakeview Arena."

"Thunder Mountain will be in the Wildcat Den from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. helping to end the week of Winfester '80. The NMU will be free for all NMU students.

According to Dave Borsari, director of student activities,

the Wildcat Den will be decorated as the theme suggests, complete with hay. Those attending the dance are asked to keep with this theme and dress in jeans and checkered shirts.

PEC is also trying to better its communication with the student body. There will soon be a "suggestion box" put on the door of the PEC office where students can drop in names of artists and bands they'd like to see at NMU. Ivory said, "We really want constructive ideas. We're not putting the box up so people can request

big name stars that are out of our budget."

Tuesday, Feb. 12, two PEC members, along with two Something Different Unlimited (SDU) members, flew to Washington D.C. to attend the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Convention (NECAA). There they will gain a better understanding of the entertainment business, make contacts with other colleges and they'll be able to bid on good quality bands, according to Ivory. They will return Sunday, Feb. 17.



Tomorrow is the last day to view Dave Kunnari's Senior Exhibit in the Lee Hall Art Gallery. Pictured above is "Lady Stardust" with his "Catherina" series in the background. (Photo by Mark Conillie).



"Winfester activities wind to a close this weekend after a heavy week of different competitions. Above two backgammon players prefer the intellectual challenge of the recently concluded freestyle games, while two ROTC students examine the materials of their snow statue. The Cliff Ridge activities were also held this week.

Although many Winfester activities are completed, like the snow statues and freestyle games, there is still plenty of fun to be had. Tonight a special dinner will be served in the residence halls and Winfester Skit Competition begins at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. Tomorrow men's and women's broomball finals will be held at 6 p.m. at Memorial Field. Saturday, the Love Doubles Tournament begins at noon in the University Center games area. The winning couple receives a free dinner at the Crow's Nest.

The Wildcat Den will be the place to be Saturday night at Winfester '80 ends with an old-fashioned barnyard dance and the announcement of all Winfester winners. Festivities will begin at 9 p.m. (Photos by Tony Reed).

Lustig Performs on Public Radio

The Wednesday Evening Concert this coming week will feature a program of vocal duets featuring Winifred TV music producer/director, Dr. Luelo Lustig soprano. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Public 90, WNMU-FM.

Performing with Dr. Lustig will be mezzo-soprano Nash Noble and pianist Roy Wiley, both doctoral candidates at the University of Texas at Austin. The concert was recorded in Austin, just before Dr.

Lustig joined the Public Radio 90 staff. On the program are duets by Purcell, Schutz, Vivaldi, Pergolesi, Bach, Verdi, Schumann, Dvorak and Puccini - and two duets composed by Dr. Lustig.

The Renaissance and Baroque group of duets (Purcell, Schutz, Vivaldi, Pergolesi and Bach) is characterized by highly ornamental singing. The Verdi and Puccini duets (from the Requiem by

Verdi and Madama Butterfly and Puccini) are dramatic works.

Dr. Lustig's two compositions were written specifically for this concert. They are unusual in that no piano accompaniment is provided; the two voice parts combine in various ways to create a carefully controlled and unique musical texture. The texts are the biblical Psalm 91, and a poem by Wallace Stevens "A Child Asleep in Its Own Life."

All Backgammon sets 10% off Music Sellers 525 N. Third St.

Bellur

continued from page 9 discussion about what was viewed. Other means of parental control were simply to

"drag the kids away from the set" or to turn it off when objectionable material appeared.

Bellur found that corporations which refrained from sponsoring objectionable program-

ing or advertising, such as Kraft, Inc. and Sears, Roebuck & Co., were exercising a "very effective" means of control. "Parents concerned about the ill effects of 'junk' food, toy commercials, and

violent programs may discuss them with their children. They also can point out consequences of violent acts," Bellur said.

"Children who participate in such discussions may not only develop

respect for their parents' involvement, but they also will get an education in TV viewing in the process," he said.

His study shows that parents tend to agree.

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For What It's Worth

Phillip T. Stephens



Winter Driving Rules of Thumb

I don't hate winter because of all this snow. On the contrary, I kind of like the snow. That white covering gives the land a chastity the environmentalists say it last, and, best of all, all that snow makes soft snow banks on the side of the road that help you stop safely when those crazy Upper Peninsula drivers force you off the road.

It's those crazy U.P. drivers that make me hate winter. When I lived in the South it wasn't so bad. The snow would kind of slide the bad drivers off the road where they couldn't hurt anybody. But up here the drivers know how to drive as badly on snow as they do on dry roads.

These drivers can dream up passing formations more complicated than anything Tom Landry ever tried with the Dallas Cowboys. And driving on these two-lane highways, I've seen 5 cars passing each other at once, all coming at me like the defensive line of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The cars going in your direction aren't much better. Having nothing better to do with their time, drivers up here like to disprove Newtonian physics as one car passes you on the shoulder, another passes in the oncoming lane and both try to make two bodies occupy the same space at once about ten feet in front of you.

With this in mind I have studied winter driving conditions in the U.P. and would like to make the following suggestions for safe winter driving.

1) Always drive in the oncoming lane of traffic. Don't worry. Everybody who should be in that lane will be too busy passing each other in yours.

2) Never brake. This isn't to prevent skidding. If you brake, the guy tailgating your rear bumper will just think you're trying to scare him off and speed up to show you he can't be fooled. Never slow down either, because he won't.

3) If you intend to go straight at an intersection wait until all the people in the left turn lane have made their right turns. If you're in the left turn lane wait until all the people in the straight lane have made their left turns. If you're in the right turn lane, pray.

4) Always stop at a green light to give the guy who waited until he was on top of the red light to stop time to skid through.

5) Familiarize yourself with all the obscene words and gestures in the human vocabulary. You will want to use them all before you've been on the road an hour.

6) If you really want to be safe, take the bus.

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- EACH STORE WILL HOLD A DRAWING EACH STORE WILL DRAW A WINNER FOR 100 CASH. THAT NAME WILL THEN BE DRAWN IN THE SWEEPSTAKES TO WIN THE GRAND PRIZE. WINNERS AND THE GRAND PRIZE WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE LOCAL NEWS.

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Apply Personnel Director, Carson City Hospital Carson City, MI. 48811 (517) 584-3459 collect!

Dorm Names

continued from page 8
years, as well as debate and literature classes.

According to his wife, Meyland "was very happy when the dorm was named in his honor. He had a definite promise from Dr. Harden and the administration that the pine grove surrounding the dorm

would never be disturbed."

Lynn Halverson, came to Northern in 1927 and taught all of the courses in geography and earth science. He served on the Marquette City Commission and the Marquette County Conservation Commission while he lived in Marquette.

One of the "West"

buildings on campus, which houses female students, was named after Wilbur West, who came to Northern in 1848 to teach psychology.

West moved up to become the dean of students, but when he started on the job he did not know administra-

tors did not get the same vacation as the teachers.

During his first Thanksgiving break as an administrator, West planned to take his family to visit friends.

On their way out the phone rang. It was his secretary asking if he was coming into work that day.

West enjoyed working with students and teachers. He died of cancer in 1959.

ALBUMS!
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Hiawatha Music Preserves American Music Traditions

by Jim Porras
Staff Writer

If the beat of rock and roll and, of course, disco has started to become a little monotonous, you might be interested in a new student group on campus.

Alternatives to these musical tastes are provided by the Hiawatha Music Student Chapter (HMSC).

Sue Swaney and Tom Dummer, committee persons, said the objectives of HMSC are to promote and preserve traditional American music, and raise student awareness of the musical alternative.

Started in November, the HMSC has a membership of 12 students.

The members, for the majority, have no particular musical background. The group is made up of student who are interested in this type of music, Dummer said.

"It would be nice to have some music people," Dummer said, "but right

now there are none in the group."

The advisor to the group is Dr. Dale Spady of the sociology department. Dr. Spady became interested in the group after he had heard a program sponsored by the HSMC's parent organization.

The HMSC is an off spring of the Hiawatha Music Co-op which is a non-profit organization in Marquette.

The cost of joining the

HMSC is \$5. However, after joining, one is automatically a member of the Co-op, Dummer said.

Dummer said the new group is planning to sponsor two folk type concerts this semester. He added the group is interested in working with any student group or programming board that would like to sponsor this type of music.

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Cagers In Conference Driver's Seat

by Den Bushong
Sports Editor

Riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak, NMU's basketball Wildcats have an opportunity to clinch the Mid-Continent Conference crown, when Eastern Illinois (18-4) visits Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 7:30 tonight, and Western Illinois (17-6) comes to town for a 2 p.m. game Saturday. Monday night the Wildcats went into two overtime periods, before Eric Posey hit one of two free throws, to give NMU a 65-64 victory over UW—Green Bay. Two days earlier, the Wildcats dumped Northern Iowa, 71-64.

"We always expect a close game when we go to Green Bay, primarily because of the style of play they employ.

"They have a very deliberate offense. You have to be patient, because if you give the ball up, you may have to play defense for a few minutes before you get

a chance to shoot it. So it's a frustrating experience playing Green Bay," said coach Glenn Brown.

Tied at the half with 33 a piece, NMU eked out to a six point lead, six minutes into the last period, with the help of Mark Mindeman's slam dunk, coming off a fast break.

Green Bay used some "bomb" shots from 20 feet, to pick away at NMU's slight lead, and eventually went ahead 60-55, with four minutes remaining.

Mindeman then went back to work, collecting two field goals and a crucial free throw in the game's last second, sending the game into overtime. Mindeman finished the game with 22 points and five rebounds.

"Mark has become much more assertive. We had a talk a couple of weeks ago, not because I was displeased with his play, but I felt he had to make more of a contribution.

"We had to more closely define his role. I think he had gotten to a point where he was willing to pass the ball off more and not be as aware of scoring. Because he is such an outstanding shooter, he has to take more advantage of that.

"Down the stretch if we are going to do well, he has to continue this type of play," said Brown.

Another excellent outside shooter for the Wildcats Monday was Negaunee senior Chuck Vercoe. Hampered by a sore ankle,

Vercoe was still able to pop in 20 points and contribute three assists.

Ernie Montgomery was off his scoring game, still feeling the effects of a back-first crash into the basket support sustained during Saturday's contest. Montgomery hit for only four points and five assists.

"In all honesty, I felt Ernie would be severely hindered in as much that he didn't practice the day before the Green Bay game, he was really sore. Some people can play with injuries. Both of them proved that," said Brown.

Tonight's game with Eastern and Saturday's game promise to be rough, according to Brown. "Both teams are very physical, and both are coming in here aware that there is a lot on the line. If we could sweep the two, the conference race is over. No one could touch us," said Brown.

Gil Heard will call both games on WJPD F.M. (92.3).



Center Mark Mindeman soars, just before slamming two in for the Wildcats. Mindeman played a big role in NMU's last two wins. (NMU photo)

MCC Basketball Standings

All Games	W	L	Conference	W	L
N. Michigan	8	2	N. Michigan	4	1
E. Illinois	19	4	E. Illinois	3	0
Youngstown	5	6	W. Illinois	2	0
W. Illinois	17	6	Youngstown	2	4
N. Iowa	9	11	N. Iowa	1	4

Icers Win Two, Still Drop in NCAA Poll

Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Easy and hard best describes the NMU hockey Wildcat's 12-2 and 6-4 wins over CCHA foe Lake Superior last weekend at the Lakeview Arena.

"Friday night we were consistent in scoring and didn't get sloppy when I thought we would," said coach Rick Comley.

"Saturday we played hard and Lake Superior showed they wanted to come back. It was tough but we didn't quit."

The weekend sweep boosted NMU's record to 25-3 overall and 13-1 in the CCHA with only four regular season games left to play.

Even with the sweep NMU dropped a notch from its No. 1 ranking in the NCAA poll. North Dakota, a team NMU beat twice, slipped into the top spot.

The final stretch begins this weekend when the Wildcats travel to Big Rapids for an important CCHA battle with the surprising Ferris State Bulldogs.

Ferris 21-7 overall, is currently tied for third with

Bowling Green with a 7-7 CCHA mark. A pair of wins against the Bulldogs would greatly help NMU's quest in hosting the CCHA playoffs in March. Comley says Ferris is a team not to be slighted.

"Don't overlook Ferris," said Comley. "They helped us last weekend by splitting with Ohio State. Now I'm sure they'd like to help themselves by beating us."

Ferris gave up a two goal lead and lost to Ohio State Friday night in Columbus, but bounced back for a 6-5 overtime win Saturday.

"I think that shows what Ferris is capable of doing," said Comley. Certainly they have the pressure on them too, as far as the playoffs are concerned, so we have to go down their knowing we can't let up."

Netminders Ted Ykema and Doug Nowels have been providing the Bulldogs with steady performances in goal. Ykema has goals against average of 3.69 with a 9-3 record. Nowels is 12-4 with a 3.68 GAA.

Wildcat goalie Steve Weeks, a strong candidate for All-American honors,

has a 2.57 GAA after his one weekend appearance in the sweep over LSSC.

In the scoring column for the Bulldogs Jim Baker leads his team with 14 goals and 31 assists for 45 points. Baker is also tied with Jeff Pyle for third place in the CCHA in scoring.

Bill Joyce and Steve Bozek are 1-2 in league scoring. Joyce has 226 career points and 133 career assists, and is the Wildcat scoring leader this season with 67. Bozek has 66.

In Friday night's win, Bozek scored four goals and

added three assists. Don Waddell contributed three and assisted on three while Joyce notched six assists and Jeff Pyle registered a goal and four assists.

Winger Terry Houk also recorded two scored and Steve Fischer scored once. Saturday night, back-up

goalie Randy Eliason made his third appearance of the season, making 21 saves.

"Randy did a good job," said Comley. "It was a good game for him to get under his belt, I plan to use him once more before the playoffs."

Grahek May See Action: Sunday First Jumping Day

Jim Grahek, NMU marketing major and member of the U.S. Olympic ski-jumping team, summed up last weekend's performance at Pine Mountain. "The whole ski team performance wasn't quite what we would have liked, but we can't let it get us down."

He was referring to the Austrians, who captured the top places at the meet, as "finely tuned machines."

Grahek finished 7th in competition on Sunday, the best for the U.S. team.

Sunday, Feb. 17 is the first day of Olympic jumping. Four of the seven

jumpers on the U.S. team will compete.

Grahek said that he has a good chance of competing in one of the events, although he may not jump the first day.



Grahek



Wildcat Icers found the Laker's goalie to their liking Friday night, ramming 12 goals past him. (NMU photo)

Gymnasts Edge La Crosse

"We are as trained as we can be," said Coach Julie Berger-Anderson. "Our 4-5 record doesn't bother me, because we're peaking at the right time. Our competition has mainly been Division I and injured have kept our team scored down," said Berger-Anderson reflecting on her

team's one win and two loss showing last weekend.

NMU's 116.45 wasn't enough to defeat UW—Oshkosh's 128.2 or UW—Eau Claire's 119.15, but it did top UW—La Crosse's 106.

The Cat's were led by freshman Carolyn Rodger and Theresa Berube.

by Sharon Williams
Staff Writer

Junior guard Lori Juntila kept putting shots in and they kept the rest of the NMU women's basketball team from getting down.

Juntila the second leading scorer in the state, went 9-15 from the floor, leading her team to a 82-75 win over

U.P. rival Lake Superior State, at the Soo last Thursday.

The Lakers converted 28 of 35 free throws, while NMU went 6 for 13.

"The last 10 minutes made the difference," said coach Anita Palmer. "We got clutch baskets, played good defense and really

LSSC had an early lead before the lady Wildcats went up 46-43 at halftime.

The Lakers dominated the first part of the second half until NMU took charge in the final 10 minutes.

Juntila finished the game with 19 points, while Mary Bykowski added 17 and grabbed eight rebounds.

made an effort to cut down on our fouls." Freshman Krista Pray led all rebounders with 12 before fouling out.

Northern is now 12-6, and will travel to UW—Parkside tomorrow and Oshkosh on Saturday. The Wildcats final home game is Friday Feb. 22, against Oakland

Trost's Tankers Harness MTU Huskies, 83-28

Coach Don Trost's men's swim team placed first in seven of ten individual event plus both relays in crushing Michigan Tech, 83-28, Friday night in the PEIF pool.

The victory raised NMU's dual meet record to 4-3. It was the Cats second straight rout.

As in the Loyola meet two weeks ago, NMU's depth made the difference.

Sophomore Bill Vincent won two events, winning the 200 individual medley (IM) with a time of 2:10 and capturing the 200 backstroke with a 2:11.1 time.

Freshman Dale Casey took first in the 50 free with a 23.1 time and swam on the

winning 400-free relay. The relay which included Walt Fountain, Jeff Marvik, and Kurt Gland, came in at 3:25.7.

Sophomore Walt Fountain had another outstanding performance in the 500 free with a 5:12 time despite placing second.

But the meet was not without some stellar showing by the Cats top performers.

Diver Dwight Hoffman returned to action Friday and again qualified for nationals in the combined diving event. His combined score of 525.21 also set a school and pool record for 11 dives.

Ray Bernard qualified for nationals by swimming the

100 backstroke in 55.2 during his "leg" of the 400 medley relay. The relay, which included Marvin, Tim Madden and Todd Milburger, won with a 3:49.5 time.

Randy Walker won the 200 free with a 1:49 time and captured the 100 free with a blazing 49.4 time, narrowly beating teammate Dave Hargraves, who had a 49.5 time.

Freshman Steve Gallagher won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:02.8.

Dave Achtemeier again did not swim in the long-distance events. He did try again to qualify in the 400 IM. This time he missed by about a second.

The men travel to

Oakland for an afternoon meet on Saturday. The women also have their meet against Oakland on Saturday morning.

Trost feels the Oakland meet is a vital meet for his team.

"We expect good times against Oakland because

those times will be seed times for the conference meet," he said.

Looking ahead, Trost sees good things for his Cats.

"Ray Bernard is starting to move," Trost said. "Last year he didn't qualify for nationals until the confer-

ence meet, so he's three weeks ahead."

"Dwight Hoffman is looking real good," Trost continued. "Dan Zernac another NMU diver had a good chance at placing in the top six during the league meet. Randy Walker is really moving."

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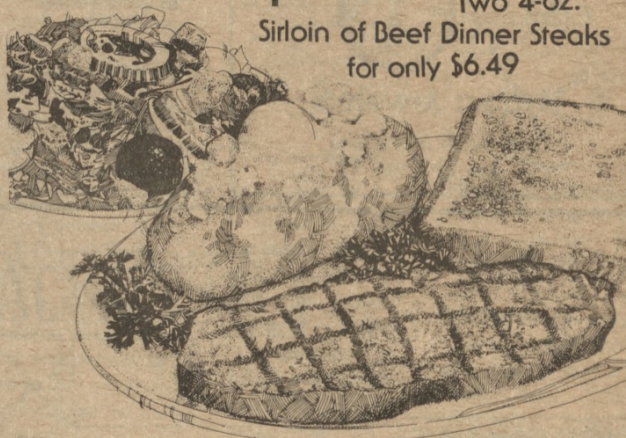
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Joronen Top Skier at Invitational

by Becky Allen
Associate News Editor

Pentti Joronen, member of the NMU cross-country ski team, was named outstanding individual performer at the Annual Hiawatha Invitational in Sault Ste. Marie Canada last weekend.

Joronen beat U.S. ski

team member Duncan McLean and was the only person to win both races in his class both days, according to coach Guy Thibodeau.

Joronen's winning time in the 15 kilometer was 40.53 minutes. Per Utnegaard was fourth, Steve Oulman

eighth and Eric Okerstrom was 16th.

On Sunday Joronen was on top in the 30 kilometer followed by Per Utnegaard, third, Steve Oulman, sixth, while coach Thibodeau took fifth.

The women's five kilometer race on Saturday was won by NMU prospect Karen Jeske, a senior in high school, in 17.42 minutes. Siri Sorum was fourth and Northern's best finisher at 18.43. Denise Jeske took sixth, Kris Danielson eighth and Ivanka Baic, ninth.

Sorum took third place and was Northern's top finisher in the 10 kilometer on Sunday. Baic was fourth, Jeske fifth and Danielson, seventh. Jamee Peters was

fourth in the Junior Ladies' division five kilometer.

Coach Thibodeau said the competition was good, the ski conditions excellent and team depth for both men and women was improving.

Last weekend NMU skijumpers competed at Iron Mountain against some of the top jumpers in the world. The Austrian jumpers took the top places, with Armin Kogler finishing number one.

"The jumpers had a pretty good weekend. They've had the opportunity to get in better training," said Thibodeau. "They jumped much better at Iron Mountain than they did at

Eau Claire two weeks ago.

"Based on this weekend's performance, our jumping team is one of the best college teams in the country."

Five members of the men's alpine team skied out east last week where the competition was "real stiff," according to alpine coach Chris Hendrickson.

At the University of Vermont Winter Carnival, Bret Williams took fifth in the slalom, with 11 schools competing. "This is definitely the toughest league in the country," said Hendrickson.

Williams did finish first at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in the slalom. Second place went to Tor Molander from Sweden and

John Morris, a member of the U.S. ski team was third.

In the giant slalom Bill Hilgedick was 14th and Mike O'Brien was 16th. Hendrickson said that the depth is so good on the eastern teams that any one of their skiers could win.

Saturday the women's alpine team will be at Brule Mountain for an AIAW qualifying meet. Also on Saturday there is a 7.5 kilometer individual race at Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming starting at 10 a.m.

Campus Relays on Sunday start at 10 a.m. by Jamrich Hall. Both men and women from Northern, Michigan Tech and University of Minnesota-Duluth will participate.

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Floor Exercise, Gymnasts Strong Point

by Daniel Fletcher
Staff Writer

"Our floor exercise as a team is as good as anybody else in the country," said Coach Lowell Meier.

Proving that in the Oshkosh Invitational was Scott Winder, who was the only gymnast to win a first,

other than UW—Oshkosh's Casey Edwards.

Edwards, who was a member of the U.S. World Cup Team, on five individual events, plus the all-around.

Winder nailed an NMU record 9.4 in the floor exercise and was runner-up

to Edwards in the vault. Greg Powell was third in floor exercise.

Other Cats who received medals were Rich Dahl on the pommel horse and Steve Leisenring on the parallel bars.

Coach Meier is pleased with his young squad's 6-3

record and number eight ranking in the NCAA Division II poll. The Cats have three gymnasts in

qualifying position for national competition. They are Winder in the vault and floor exercise, Rich Dahl in the pommel horse and Greg Powell in the floor exercise.

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Michigan Bell

let me call you sweetheart...

Greens, you make living in sin seem like living in heaven. I love you back, Jill.

Hey Terry—
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love T.K.

To French:
What is happiness? It's sharing dreams and hopes and plans with the only person who will understand exactly why they mean so much to you. Happy Valentine's Day!!

Love—
Carol

To the Alpha Xi's:
Happy Valentine's Day. Hold onto your dreams cause they're going to come true. Just remember—You've always got a friend.

Xi Love,
The Bathtub Queen

To my Big Sis in Ann Arbor:

Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Little Sis in Marquette

To Mom & Dad:

I'm thinking of the "little things" that make me love you so. I'm thinking of how you made my world and everything seem fine. And I'm thinking no one ever had sweeter Valentine's.

Love,
CAV

To LPT:

Happy Valentine's day! Guess what's at home in the freezer?—A chocolate chip pie with chocolate crust! Just kidding!

Love,
Your famous mouse catcher

To Fish:
Happy Valentine's Day.

Your Big Sis

To the Sweetheart who ironed my skis:
Happy Valentine's Day and good luck in Colorado!!

Love,
Your Valentine

To Chez:
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Guess who?

To: Tu-Boy
From: P-Girl
I Love You!

To "Our Hero,"
Happy Valentines Day, from Basketball and Pesky.

Vince,
Come see me sometime! Love Betty, the British girl you met in the bookstore!

Sue,
Thanks for being my very special valentine. Much Love, Jim.

Dear Edgar Kennedy: What's a lonely girl to do?

Happy Valentines Day to: Diane, Kay, Cindy, Wendy, Susan, Angie, Candace, and Chris. With Love, Mary.

Dear Cathy, Todd and Bill, We may all look completely different and be hundreds of miles apart but our love and trust and friendship for each other bind us closely together. I love you all! Love Bonnie.

Tom—
To that special someone in my life that makes my life worth living. Love Dixie.

Happy Valentine's Day Du-Du, From your best friend, Piggy Cabbage.

Pumpkin,
Longer than there's been fishes in the ocean... Bonnie.

To Steve Bozek, Won't you please be my valentine? Love, "Packer"

To: Bo, Mary, Jyl, Tena, Janet, Bonnie, Jane, Vickie, Brenda, and the rest of the ladies of RADCLIFFE, you are the greatest!!!! Happy Valentine's Day, Mick.ya-hoo!

My Sweet Baboon: You are just amazing! Just simply amazing! Love always, Good ol' Walt.

Hearts off to two Junior Birdwomen on Front St. Happy Valentines Day! Mandilyn too! S.M.

To Brian Verigin, Be my valentine, I would love to be yours. Love, Patti.

"D"—Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, You're Nifty—that's why I love you. Happy Valentines Day. "M"

To that foxy maple syrup man, MY LOVE TO YOU. Your Western Woman.

To Mr. and Mrs. New York, Happy Valentines day. I love you both. Love Sun Valley Kid.

Kind hearted Wayne, Smiling Dan, Laughable Stan, True-Blue Tom, One-sided-anchovey Helping Hands-Chuck & Don, and Greg... what can we say! Thanks for having faith in us. Love the Dynamic Duo, Trish and Becky.

Dear Mom and Dad, Home is where the heart is, no matter how far I wander, my home will always be with you. Happy Valentines Day! Love Bonnie. P.S. Happy Birthday Mom! I wish I could be there.

Dear Grandma Bessie and Grandpa Charlie, Even though we're miles apart and letters and phone calls are far between, we still think about you all the time, and we miss you. Happy Valentines Day! Love Bonnie and Steve

Mary Ann—Keep on smiling. You've got the world by the tail. Happy Valentines Day. —"M"

Happy Valentin's Day Lauren D. You're the best sister I have. You're my only sister, too, but that's beside the point. I love ya. Good luck in the new apartment and grad school. Love Sue

To the best looking guy on campus, Trouble (alias W. "Fox" L.).



To: JRB
I know I have hangups, so do you. It would be a dull and uninteresting love if either of us were perfect. I don't want to love everything about you, nor do I expect you to find me without fault. I have no desire to change you and I hope the same holds for you otherwise it would be two other people, not us...in love. I love you. LPT.

Dear Grandma Jean, I know I'm terrible at writing letters and my phone calls aren't that frequent, but it doesn't mean I don't think about you all the time. We miss you Grams! Happy Valentines Day! Love Bonnie and Steve.

Happy Valentines Day Mom and Dad: You're the greatest parents in the world. Don't worry, I think about you even though I never get around to writing. I promise I will graduate one of these days. Make sure Honey doesn't get too fat. Love, Sue

Happy Valentines Day Jim. You're the best valentine I've ever had. You are also the luckiest backgammon player I know. Just think, it's been two minutes, four billion seconds. Love Ed

Happy Valentines Day Dave Ed. Hope you are enjoying Chicago and Howard is o.k. too. I'm going to come see you sometime. Wish you would come up skiing. I miss you a lot. Take care of yourself for me. Much love, your little sis, Sue.

Happy Valentines Day Doc. Do you think we'll ever have a perfect paper? Maybe April Fool's, huh? Guess who.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Upper Level of the "134" Club from the Main Level.

What's Happening: Films, Food & Feedback

Thursday, February 14

Happy Valentine's Day! Give your special someone a carnation. They'll be on sale throughout campus today.

The Concert Dance Company of Boston is holding a two week residency for The Artist in Schools movement program. Twenty-two classes and their teachers from all five elementary schools will participate in the program. Workshops and Master Dance Classes are also offered and are open to all interested free of charge. For further information call Sandy Knoll School at 228-8800 and ask for Skip Aylward or Jeanne Trost. Funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council of the Arts.

The NMU Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theater.

Dr. Sandra Briggs of the Department of Communication Disorders will be showing her slides of her 1979 visit to China at 7 p.m. in JXJ 211. Admission is free. Sponsored by the National Student Speech and Hearing Association.

Men's Basketball: NMU vs. Eastern Illinois; Hedgcock Fieldhouse; 7:30 p.m.

The New Riders of the Seney Stretch will be performing at Cliff's Ridge. \$1 cover charge. Sponsored by the V.A. Hall Council.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a "Let's Eat Our" night at 6:30 p.m. at the Bonanza restaurant followed by a general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a lecture by professor Russell Magnaghi on "Careers in History" at 4 p.m. in JXJ 242. Sponsored by the History Students' Association.

Friday, February 15

Auditions for the 1979-80 Playwriting Award Winner will be held in JXJ from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday in JXJ 101 from 1 to 4 p.m. Callbacks will be held Sunday in JXJ 102 from 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. James Rappert will be directing this year's awards winner. Personal scripts are available at the Forest Robert's Theater box office.

In continuation of Afro-American History Month, a Social/Cultural Program will be held in the Brule/Cadillac Rooms of the U.C. The cultural entertainment will consist of a Miss Black NMU Pageant, the Afro-American Dance Theater Workshop and the Harambee Gospel Choir. The dinner portion of the program has been cancelled. Events will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The Hiawatha Music Co-op will sponsor a BYOF party (bring your own beer) at the Marquette Armory from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. There will be live music, food, beer and cider. There will be a \$4 admission charge at the door.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a "Let's Eat Our" night at the Mather Inn in Ishpeming. The group will also meet at the Ishpeming Casino for "Afterglow."

The Boy Scouts of the Pere Marquette District are holding a Boy Scout Adult Training program at 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It will be held at The First United Methodist Church, 111 E. Ridge Street.

Auditions for "Barefoot in the Park" which will be presented March 28, 29 and April 4 and 5 at the Visto Theater in Negaunee will be held at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Ishpeming High School Auditorium. Interested persons may read the script before auditions at the Visto

Theater office, 218 Iron Street from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in working with lights, sets, sound, costumes or in other technical areas are asked to drop by auditions or contact the director, Tami Hook, at 475-7188 or 475-6636.

Saturday, February 16

Men's Basketball: NMU vs. Western Illinois; Hedgcock Fieldhouse; 2 p.m.

A Senior Recital will be held in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m. Dan Hendrickson on the trombone and Ann Jarvis on the piano will be featured.

A fund-raising Ski-A-Thon to benefit Marquette area Special Olympians is planned at Tourist Park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Skiers must secure sponsors beforehand to make donations for each loop skied with a minimum donation set at 50 cents per loop. Skiers can then choose from a one-half mile, a quarter mile or a beginners loop. Sponsors sign-up sheets and more information are available at Minx Ski Shop, Jack's IGA or the Education Department located in the Learning Resources Center.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a Family Ice Skating event at the Lakeview Arena from 2 to 4 p.m. They will also have an adult Valentine party at 8 p.m. in Ishpeming. For more information phone 485-1334.

The Afro-American Dance Theater Workshop will be holding a Master Class for those individuals interested in learning actual dance techniques from 10 a.m. until noon in the Marquette/Nicolet Rooms of the U.C.

"Sparkle" will be shown in JXJ 101 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Social/Cultural Committee for Afro-American History Month.

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor "Days of Retreat" which will continue for four Saturdays. Call 225-1506 for more information.

Sunday, February 17

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor "Days of Retreat" which will continue for four Saturdays. Call 225-

Marquette area cross-country skiers will participate in an "Em-phy-ski-ma" Lung-A-Thon for the benefit of the American Lung Association of Michigan. It will be held at the Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming. Skiers will begin at 11 a.m.

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor a Pre-Lenten Potluck Supper after 5 p.m. Mass. For more information, phone 225-1505.

The NMU Arts Chorale will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church. A free will offering will be taken to support the Chorale's European tour in June 1980.

A Junior recital will be held at the Messiah Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. M. Waal on the organ will be featured.

Hey women of NMU! Do you feel like you're missing something? Something that's local, unique, adventurous, social, serious yet fun? Find out more about Theta Sigma Phi Sorority at their Pizza Party which will be held at 6 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the U.C.

Monday, February 18

Entry forms and comprehensive rules are now available for the seventh annual Student Film Awards competition, a program of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation. The winners will be chosen June 8 in four film categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental. Winners receive awards of \$1,000 and are flown to Los Angeles for the awards ceremony. In addition, up to two merit awards

of \$500 may be given in each category, as well as an honorary award of \$750 given at the Academy's discretion. To be eligible, a film must have been completed after April 2, 1979 as a class-related project in any accredited institution of higher learning. Deadline for entries is April 1. More information may be obtained by writing Daren Arandjelovich at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211, or by calling (213) 278-8990.

A workshop on selecting and preparing foods which help make stronger hearts will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the Russell Thomas Fine Arts building. It will be limited to 20 participants. There is no charge. Additional information is available by calling Dr. Mowafy, at 227-2364.

Donald Woods, a native South African, who has been coined a "non-person" by his government will speak at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the U.C. Topic of discussion will be Stephen Biko, Apartheid and South Africa. Sponsored by the Social-Cultural Committee in accordance with Afro-American History Month.

The NMU Jazz Band will be performing in the Wildcat Den at 8 p.m. as the Monday Jazz Series comes to an end. It is co-sponsored by the UCAB and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

A show on eclipses, "The Greatest Show in Our Solar System" will be presented at the Shiras Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Tuesday, February 19

Karen Reese will speak on Constructive Feedback at 6 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff/Student Lounge on the second floor of the library. Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office Leadership Committee.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a card party in Harvey at 7 p.m. For more information call 346-4808.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101.

Wednesday, February 20

Dr. E.J. Gordon, a surgeon from Escanaba, will give a slide presentation and talk on medical care in China, based on a Harvard Medical School tour to China he participated in May 1979. Co-sponsored by the U.P. Medical Education Program and the U.S. China Peoples Friendship Association. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Family Health Center on the lower level, north wing of the Marquette Medical Center.



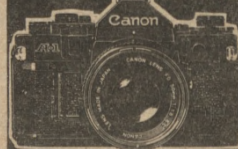
The Concert Dance Company of Boston will be giving workshops in Marquette during the next two weeks. For scheduling information contact the Sandy Knoll School at 228-8800 ext. 280.

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