

Two NMU Students Killed in Accident



Melanie Jergovich

Two NMU students were killed and four seriously injured in a head-on collision as they were traveling downstate for spring break Feb. 29.

According to Michigan State Police at Gladstone, the car with the Northern students collided with a Department of Natural Resources pick-up truck heading north near the Alger County line.

State police say the

victims were Melanie Rae Jergovich, 19, of Pontiac and Jeffery Scott Morales, 19, of Clarkston.

A third victim, David Michael Weingartz, 26 of Centerline, who was a passenger in the DNR truck, died in St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

The Northern students were in a car driven by Jeff Allen Hohm, 19, of Pontiac. Police say that Hohm was passing another car and

failed to see the oncoming DNR truck apparently because of blowing snow and very poor visibility.

Elizabeth Pitcher, 18, of Bloomfield Hills and Hohm have been discharged from Marquette General Hospital.

Another passenger, Theresa Spicer, of Rochester was discharged from St. Francis Hospital.

Dwayne Ochs, 19, of West Bloomfield is doing

fine, according to a spokesman at St. Francis. He has a fractured leg.

The DNR truck was driven by James M. Timmons, 31, of Marquette.

Larry Martin, 26, also of Marquette was a passenger in the truck. He was discharged from Marquette General.

Timmons should be going home soon, according to a spokesperson at the hospital.



Jeffery Morales

North Wind

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University Must Halt Project Construction

by Laurie Kaufman
Senior Reporter

The University must get a building permit before construction can continue on the HUD apartment project, according to the court decision handed down by Circuit Court Judge Quinnell last week.

However, a 20 day delay will be given for NMU to appeal.

The case stems from an injunction filed by Marquette County prosecutor Gary Walker last October.

Walker filed the injunction when NMU failed to comply with a stop-work order issued Sept. 25. When he discovered that NMU had not obtained building permits for the HUD construction on Lincoln St.

Inspectors said that problems could arise with the plumbing system installed in the student housing project. Walker said that there were also problems with barrier-free restrictions and windows that do not meet fire safety regulations.

NMU ignored the stop-work order because they said that as a state institution, they were not required to follow local ordinances and restrictions. Walker insisted that they did have to apply for the permit and meet certain requirements and regulations.

Spokesman for the University contended that the circuit court had no

jurisdiction over the case and that it rested with the Court of Claims; They also said that according to the state constitution, Universities are autonomous with regard to the construction code act and that the state legislature didn't intend to

continued on page 7



What do you have in common with this hulking gorilla? Both of you can take a picture and possibly win yourself over \$100 in prizes from local merchants ...and that's a lot of bananas. For more details, see inside on page 8.

Cost of President's Home \$38,000 More Than Planned

by Suzanne M. Edwards
Editor-in-Chief

The final stages of construction of the Kaye House have been complet-

ed, but have resulted in an additional expense of \$38,000. The Jamrichs' moved into the house Thursday Feb. 28.

The additional \$38,000 brings the total cost of the house up to \$374,370.

But according to Dr. Jamrich, the board of control had already implied approval of the items when they first approved the cost of construction for the house.

"When they approved (the money for) the house they approved the basic amount and then these other things to be actually expended, but we felt we should bring it to the board even though it was implied as approved at that time."

The board of control formally approved the \$38,000 at its Feb. 21 meeting.

The \$38,000 included the following furnishings and miscellaneous items:

*Moving expenses, \$3,302

*Draperies, rods, and installation \$3,866

*Blinds \$550

*Upholstery fabric and installation \$1,620

*Paint, wallpaper, and installation \$5,186

*Kitchen carpeting, \$599

*Regular carpeting, \$11,252

*Security system \$2,898

*Insulation of hot and cold water piping, \$1,282

*Bookcase for family room and study, \$3,709

*Purchase and install bidet, \$650

*Purchase and install chandelier, \$300

*Commission for interior decorator, \$1,000

*Contingency (prices on some items are estimates and not yet firm) \$1,780

The original president's residence was sold to Marquette General Hospital continued on page 7



Kaye House is now completely finished and the Jamrichs' have taken up residence. The final cost, however,

exceeded the original expense by \$38,000. (Photo by Mark Cornillie)

Den Could Cost \$100,000

by Anne Farrell
Staff Writer

It may take some time, but the Wildcat Den could see some major renovations in the near future with a price tag of \$100,000.

Future changes for the Wildcat Den will include a division of three parts. Part of the renovation will put the cafeteria on a platform. This would be converted into a study area with some furniture remodeling changes. The woods area would be enclosed and will have a portable stage.

Costs for the renovation have gone up according to Carrie Christensen, ASNMU president. The University Center Planning Committee hired an architect last March who did

the blueprints for the remodeling and the color scheme.

The renovation price then was about \$80,000. Christensen said. The costs are now probably up to \$100,000. According to Christensen, President Jamrich seems very positive about the plans although nothing major will be done now. "It will have to be a gradual thing because we just don't have the money to do all of it at once," added Christensen.

The color scheme is tentative and may include greens, browns, and beiges for the eating and studying areas. A blue, purple, and rose scheme or a an orange and rust scheme may be used in the woods area, Christensen said.

According to Christensen, the Wildcat Den never made money or broke even in the past eight to ten years. Now with only a few changes, the Den broke even and may even have made money last semester.

One of the recent changes is the large T.V. screen in the woods area of the den. "The new T.V. has made the Den more popular among students," said Christensen. She added that down-campus students have the Lower Deck but up-campus students only had the Den as a place to get together.

Another change that could make the Wildcat Den a busier place is the possible change of faculty offices from the LRC to Carey and Spooner Halls. Paul Uimari, coordinator of capital outlay and campus development, said those changes

could be expected in five or six years.


"This will make the University Center more centralized with more student traffic, so I'd like to see any improvement in the Wildcat Den," Christensen said.

The hours for the Den are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays. On Saturdays the Den is closed and the hours for Sunday are 1:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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SPEEDSKATING WORKSHOP MARCH 13 and 14

THE WORKSHOP WILL BE CONDUCTED BY MR. LAWRENCE R. (LARRY) RALSTON, A SPEEDSKATING CONSULTANT TO THE ICE SKATING INSTITUTE OF AMERICA. ACCOMPANYING HIM WILL BE MICHAEL RALSTON, A COMPETITIVE SPEEDSKATER WHO WAS THE 1978 NORTH AMERICAN OUTDOOR CHAMPION.

CLINIC SCHEDULE:

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

7-9 P.M., ROOM 240, PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTIONAL FACILITY.
TOPICS WILL INCLUDE:

FILM PRESENTATION
TYPES OF SPEEDSKATING ACTIVITIES
POINT SCORING DIFFERENCES
JUDGING PROCEDURES
SPEEDING PROCEDURES
FOR EQUALIZING COMPETITION

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

9-11 A.M., P.E.I.F. ICE ARENA: ON-ICE DEMONSTRATION
11-12 NOON, P.E.I.F. ROOM 240: OFF-ICE TRAINING
1-2 P.M., P.E.I.F. ROOM 240: SPEED SKATING EQUIPMENT
AND SKATE SHARPENING

2-3 P.M., P.E.I.F. ROOM 240: AVOIDING INJURIES,
BASIC OFFICIATING, FORMING A SPEEDSKATING
ORGANIZATION, QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND THIS CLINIC. NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR PARTICIPATION. REGISTRATION FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE FIRST SESSION.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 227-2130.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



INTERNATIONAL

Iranians Trained by Russia

An elite corps of Soviet agents, trained at a cost of \$150 million, are part of the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the Daily Telegraph reported yesterday.

The newspaper said they got their information from George Keegan, former chief of U.S. Air Force Intelligence.

Some of these militants, specially trained, are attempting to subvert the Ayatollah and nearly 1000 mullah throughout Iran.

Keegan said that U.S. authorities were warned of the Soviet buildup in Iran, "but they just did not want to know."

U.S. Refuses Shah Entry

The deposed Iranian Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has asked Washington to let him undergo hazardous surgery in the United States, but the States Department said he would enter a Panamanian hospital instead.

Sources said Tuesday that the Shah was booked to enter a facility in Panama City for an emergency operation to remove his dangerously enlarged spleen.

NATIONAL

Carter, Reagan Take Lead

President Carter and Ronald Reagan have both taken the last three primaries with large shares of votes. Carter had 61 percent in Florida, 88 percent in Georgia, and 82 percent in Alabama. Reagan carried 57, 73 and 69 percents in the same states respectively.

Besides his wins in the southern states, Carter has also gained a lead in the Oklahoma caucus and has won both the Washington and Hawaii caucus.

Reagan's new leads make him a strong fight for Illinois native, John Anderson in the up-coming primaries there. Although Carter is shown to have a strong lead, Kennedy has decided to spend the remaining money and time of his campaign in the Illinois race.

Terrorists Attack Army Car

A U.S. Army car carrying three military science professors was shot at by three terrorists in another car as they traveled along a freeway in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The terrorists, driving a Japanese car, were described as being two male and one female. None of the professors were seriously injured.

The incident makes the fourth such attack on U.S. military personnel in the last four months. Last December, two sailors were killed and 12 other injured when the bus they were riding in was ambushed near Sabana Secan Communication base outside of San Juan.

A Navy van was shot at outside of Roosevelt Roads Naval Base and a National Guardsman was abducted and questioned about supplies of ammunition and explosives.

STATE

Democrats Oppose Primaries

Ted Kennedy has decided to join other presidential candidates in excluding his name from the Michigan primary ballot. President Carter has already agreed to do so but Jerry Brown still plans to enter his name on the May 20 ballot.

The Party has asked candidates to withhold their names from the state ballot and wait until the private caucuses in April. Kennedy said that he respects the wishes of the Michigan Democratic Party. The party is conducting the caucus in opposition to the state primaries because they say that the open voting system used by the state allows members of the Republican party to vote for the Democratic nominees.

ASNMU Asks President to Leave Committee

by Bonnie Bazata
Managing Editor

ASNMU recommended last night that President Carrie Christensen resign her seat on the planning committee for Alexander Ginzburg, one of the speakers in the McGoff Lecture Series, since the student governing board dissociated from the series last fall.

The problem arose when Christensen took a seat on the committee, of which she said she was participating only as a student, not as president of ASNMU.

According to Bob Leddy, Quad II representative, Christensen repeatedly said her position on the committee was one of a student only.

However, questions were raised by board members on whether the two roles could be separated. "I don't think you can separate the roles as a student and as a president of the student body as Carrie is doing," said Mark Strong, UC Quad representative.

Leddy disagreed, as did two other members. "You're denying her her basic rights as a student," Leddy said. "I thought this was one area that it could be separated."

However, both Leddy and Strong said they abstained from attending the John Hannah breakfast and lecture, also one of the speakers in the McGoff Lecture Series, because of ASNMU's position.

"Initially when the resolution (to dissociate) was first passed, it was not a unanimous vote and I felt it was inappropriate to ask committee members to avoid the lecture series," said Barbetta Welsh, off-campus representative.

Jim Popp, another off-campus representative, said he felt it was important that she quit the committee. "It definitely strengthens our position," Popp said.

"The president of any governing body has that role with them wherever they go and they have to make those sacrifices," Popp said.

Christensen was unavailable for comment.

Issue of the Week

Decriminalize Pot Laws?

ASNMU last month stated their support for Senate Bill 65 that calls for the lessening of penalties for marijuana users. The bill was passed in the Senate by a 20-14 vote and is now under debate by the House Judiciary Committee.

If passed, the bill would decriminalize the possession of an ounce or less of marijuana for private use. The act would be a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$100 and no criminal charges.

The bill, however, would raise the penalty for possession and delivery of 100 grams or more. The current penalty, a \$1,000/1 year misdemeanor would become a \$4,000/2 year felony.

Students were asked if they favored the decriminalization of the use and possession of marijuana. While some said that it should be left to the choice of the users of marijuana, others compared its affects to the repeal of the prohibition of alcohol.

when they legalized it and set up houses the abuse went down. Sure there are going to be the same hassles as there was when alcohol was first legalized, but it's something we'll get over. It's like a baby with Colic, it eventually gets over it. The world is still growing. We're all young; we're all babies."

Lori Arthur, a 21-year-old junior in speech pathology from Midland: "I think that it shouldn't be decriminalized. you can get it now, it would be taxed if it was decriminalized."



Avery Ready, an 18-year-old freshman in computer technology from Detroit: "People are grown up. I think that they should be able to do what they want."

Sarah Kempainen, a 20-year-old music education junior from Negaunee: "I don't see how they can legalize a substance that would put a person in a state of mind where they have no control."

Sharon Haas, a 22-year-old nursing graduate from Mountain Top Penn.: "I don't think that making it any lesser of a crime would help. Raising the drinking age hasn't really helped reduce traffic accidents."



Kathy Skogg, a 19-year-old special education freshman from Kingsford: "Although I don't use or approve of marijuana, I feel that a person should be allowed the right to smoke it. I believe in decriminalizing it. There should be stricter penalties, however, if it infringes another's safety."

Linda Weiss, a 21-year-old junior in conservation from Monroe: "I think for personal use, inside the home, it's no worse than alcohol which is consumed publicly. But some of the new research coming out has pointed toward it being a lot more hazardous than the people think it is. If it's decriminalized for private use the next step would be public use, like alcohol."

Ed Lewan a 19-year-old sophomore in business from Royal Oak: "It's a good idea, because everybody is doing it."

Paul Northey, a 22-year-old political science senior from Livonia: "People are, making a lot of profit off it now and if it is decriminalized it would make it a lot cheaper."



Mark Davis, 26-year-old sophomore in water science from Detroit: "It could bring down our taxes. It's the same problem they had with Heroin in England-

Language Requirements Lacking in U.S.

by Frank Buscher
Staff Writer

American schools and colleges have failed to teach foreign languages so that students can communicate in them, according to a recently published report of the President's Commission of Foreign Languages.

The commission, consisting of 26 experts on foreign languages and international studies, sees "the gross national inadequacy in foreign language skills" as a serious handicap for the

U.S. in international affairs.

According to the report, the U.S. will face problems to survive and compete with other nations if Americans aren't able to communicate with them in their own languages and cultural contexts.

There is a two year foreign language requirement for students who want to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts, according to Dr. Rudi Prusok, head of the Foreign Language Department at NMU.

"The BA is a more meaningful degree and the job opportunities for BA graduates are better," said Prusok. "There ought to be reinstated language requirement for certain disciplines such as humanities and communication skills," Prusok said.

"We'd like everybody who graduates from here to be able to speak a foreign language, but the economic situation doesn't allow that right now," he said.

In spite of a number of

institutions emphasizing foreign language instruction there are many persistent problems varying from an inadequate training of teachers and insufficient administrative support to a gross under representation of Blacks and other minority groups, according to the report.

The commission believes it will take a major effort to raise American competence to levels meeting the nation's need.

"We would probably need

more than \$150,000 or eight more faculty in order to be able to offer enough classes," said Dr. Eugene Whitehouse, associate dean of the school of arts and science, and chair of the Committee on Undergraduate Programs (CUP).

"Due to the nature of foreign languages the maximum size of one class could only be 20 to 30 students. That means, even if we only require one semester, we'd have to hire more faculty. Since you need more than one semester to be able to communicate in a foreign language, this requirement would be expensive for the university."

Whitehouse said it would become difficult for students to graduate after four years of college, since a foreign language requirement would increase the number of credits for graduation from 124 or 128 to maybe 136 or 140. "Or we'd have to subtract those credits from the number of credits the student has for

his or her electives," Whitehouse said.

Foreign languages should be reintroduced as a requirement to schools and colleges and less commonly taught languages, such as Russian, Japanese and Chinese, should also be considered important, according to the report.

In 1966, foreign languages were required for admission at 34 percent of American colleges and universities, compared with 8 percent in 1979. The percentage of high school students studying a foreign language has dropped from 24 to 15 per cent in the years from 1965 to 1979, the commission reported.

The commission recommends the funding for the study of foreign languages in higher education with at least \$97 million for the year 1981. The funding for other educational areas such as citizen, elementary and secondary education as well as international educational exchanges require a funding of \$245 million.



PICTURE YOURSELF A WINNER!

The North Wind Photo Contest

Nature

Photo Hut - \$10 gift certificate
Ponderosa - Dinner for 2
Delft-Nordic Cinema - Movie for 2 (your choice)
Melody Shoppe - \$11.50 gift certificate
Big Day - Breakfast for 2
Pizzarena - 1 pizza, 10-inch
Astro Distributor - 1 case mixec.
Foygo Pop
Burger King - 2 whoppers

Humorous

Photo Hut - \$10 gift certificate
Bonanza - Dinner for 2
Delft-Nordic Cinema - Movie for 2 (your choice)
OK Hardware - \$10 gift certificate
Sambo's - Breakfast for 2
Pizzarena - 1 pizza, 12-inch
O'Dell's - 12 pack of your favorite beverage
Pizza Joynt - 2 large subs

Over \$400 in Valuable Prizes

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Photo Hut - \$10 gift certificate
Bonanza - Dinner for 2
Delft-Nordic Cinema - Movie for 2 (your choice)
B. Dalton Bookseller - \$10 gift certificate
Big Al's - Breakfast for 2
Pizzarena - 1 pizza, 14-inch
Blue Link - 12 pack of your favorite beverage
Music Street - \$5 gift certificate
Burger Chef - A Super Chef

Documentary

Photo Hut - \$10 gift certificate
Ponderosa - Dinner for 2
Delft-Nordic Cinema - Movie for 2 (your choice)
Alibi - Gift certificate
Kentucky Fried Chicken - Dinner for 2
Lake Superior Pizza - 1 large special pizza
Seven-Up Bottling Wks - 1 case of 7-up
Denim Corral - Hat & Gloves
Burger Chef - A Super Chef

Best Picture Overall

Photo Hut - \$20 gift certificate
Red Owl - \$25 gift certificate
Prange's - \$20 gift certificate
Onion Creek - Dinner for 2
Pizza Hut - Large Pizza & 4 large soft drinks

Pizza Joynt - 1 large Taco Pizza
Marquette Bottling Wks - 1 case of Pepsi
Hansen's - 6 pack of your favorite beverage

The Judges

Dennis Staffne - Asst. prof of Art & Design
Diane Kordich - Asst. prof of Art & Design
Michael Cinielli - Assoc. prof & head Art & Design dept.
Katherine Knight - Grad. asst., Art & Design

The North Wind would like to express its appreciation to the following area merchants for making this contest possible:

PHOTO HUT, RED OWL, DELFT/NORDIC, PRANGES, BONANZA, PONDEROSA, ONION CROCK, PIZZARENA, PIZZA JOYNT, PIZZA HUT, LAKE SUPERIOR PIZZA, MELODY SHOPPE, B. DALTON BOOKSELLER, ALIBI, OK HARDWARE, KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, BIG BOY, BIG AL'S, SAMBO'S, ASTRO DIST., MARQ. BOTTLING WORKS, 7 UP BOTTLING WORKS, BLUE LINK, O'DELL'S, HANSENS, DENIM CORRAL, MUSIC STREET, BURGER CHEF, BURGER KING.

Special thanks to Mary Murray

Guidelines

The North Wind is announcing its sponsorship of an all campus photo contest. All NMU students are invited to enter. The following rules govern the contest.

1. Up to three photographs may be submitted in each of the following four categories.

A. Nature - Any photograph whose primary subject matter is a nature scene (landscape, seascape, etc.).

B. Humorous - Photographs intended to bring a chuckle to the viewer.

C. Documentary - Any

photograph that tells a story or relates any incident.

D. Open - This category is that fit no particular category until life, abstract, etc.).

2. Photographs must be in black and white and should be no smaller than 5" x 7" and no larger than 11" x 14". A winner will be chosen from each category.

A "Best Picture" will also be chosen.

3. Mark your name, address, phone number and entry category on the back of each photo. There will be a \$1.00 entry fee for each photograph.

4. All photos should be mounted on mat board, but they don't need to be window matted.

5. Submit your entries to the North Wind office in the basement of Lev Hall no later than 5 p.m. April 3.

6. Winning photos will be published in the April 30 issue of the North Wind.

Photos and prizes may be claimed at the North Wind Office after the contest.

Although all entries will be used in handling the photo awards, the North Wind can take no responsibility for damage or loss.

Fee Goes Here, There, Everywhere

by Ken Aline
Associate News Editor
Have you ever wondered where your \$7.50 Student Activity fee went? If you've ever attended a lecture,

poetry reading, or concert, your \$7.50 probably helped fund it, according to Mike Ball, advisor for the Student Finance Committee. The SFC is a sub-

committee of ASNMU and allocates funds for all student organizations including ASNMU. Ball said that organizations and groups present budget requests to the committee. The requests are then reviewed and approved, denied, or partially approved.

However, some groups on campus who have gotten partial funding said it hasn't been enough to meet their needs.

Marilyn Kritzman, student activities special events coordinator, said that money needed for publicity was cut from her Winfester budget request submitted last semester.

She said that while she could see "some of the reasoning" behind the cut, she was upset with the attitude that the committee members conveyed to her.

"Their attitude was one of, 'We have to cut somewhere, where's it going to be?'"

Mike Tenlen, SFC chairman, said the committee "may come across that way" sometimes. "It depends on when the budget was presented." "I don't think that happens too often," he added.

Another issue raised by organizations that had been before the committee was whether the members were representing the students or themselves.

David Crum of the Popular Entertainment Committee said he felt that decisions made by the SFC concerning concerts were influenced by "whether or not the member got into" a certain kind of music.

Tenlen said most members were "experienced enough to abstain from voting" if a conflict of personal interests arose.

He added, however, that some members "felt that they represent a large number of students with similar feelings."

Crum also said he was "bothered" by the fact that the SFC was a sub-committee of ASNMU as is PEC, and even though PEC is allocated a set amount of money each semester they must still submit budget requests for concerts.

"Whenever we want to book a concert we have to go back before the committee."

But there is something the groups can do if they disagree with SFC's decision, they can appeal the decision to ASNMU.

According to the SFC guidelines, an organization which is denied partial or total funding can have the ASNMU governing board review the case. The board, at its next scheduled meeting, will decide if the case warrants a special hearing.

A debate will follow and then a vote will be taken. A two-thirds majority is needed to reverse the original decision.

A copy of the SFC guidelines may be obtained through the dean of students office.

Organization	Money Allocated	
	Fall 1979	Winter 1980
ASNMU Governing Board	\$2,207.	\$2,082.
ASNMU Elections Board	160	----
ASNMU projectors	10,000.	10,000.
ASNMU/SDU Grantwriting	60.	----
China Awareness Days	1,895	----
Gonzo Media concerts/movies	2,215.	2,503
PEC concerts	1,120.	10,325
North Wind newspaper	14,068.	16,292
SDU lectures	1,888.	4,405.
SDU/PEC convention	----	1,744
Mortar Board hotline	----	350.
The Other Side movies	2,320.	716.
UCAB programs	1,126.	1,946.
Winfester activities	----	1,768
WBKX radio	2,792	----

Health Rally Held in April

Did you know... In a minute, a woman's heart beats usually seven or eight times more than a man's. The human heart beats about four billion times during an average lifetime. In one minute, the heart pumps eight to 10 pints of blood through 60,000 miles of blood vessels—more than twice the distance around the world.

This message was brought to you by the Marquette Health Rally Committee. The rally will be held April 10 and 11 at the LRC and April 12 at the Marquette Mall.

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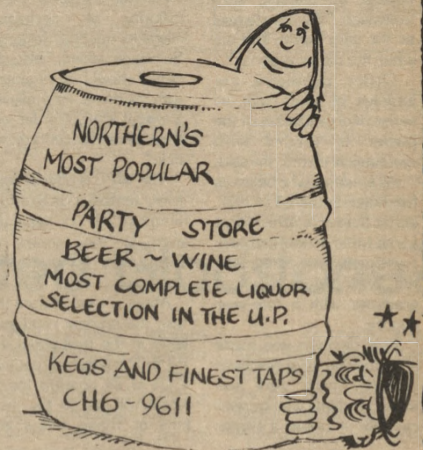
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Lost: Creative Home Economics Instruction Book, plus a notebook that contains notes that are of value to me. They were last seen in the book racks in the bookstore. If you have seen them or have any information on their whereabouts, call Ann - 226-8626.

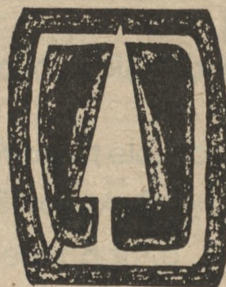
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WHY NOT LOOK INTO THE OPTIONS AVAILABLE TO YOU AS A NAVY NURSE?

Writing Exam a Must for NMU Students

by Mary Forton
Staff Writer

There's a writing proficiency exam (WPE) coming up March 29th and probably 20 percent of the students taking it will fail, according to Kathleen Soltwisch, coordinator of the WPE.

Students are failing because they don't write on one of the given topics, or their papers would have no sense of thesis, said Soltwisch. "We have to read to the very end to find out what the paper is about."

Other problems are jumbles of ideas with no sense of organization, or the paper is loaded with mechanical errors, she said.

All students who began as freshmen in the fall of 1977, either here at Northern or at some other school and later transferred here, must take the WPE before they can graduate with a four-year degree.

This decision was made after the faculty of Northern decided there were too many students who weren't capable of writing a proper

paper upon their graduation. This was decided by the faculty as a whole.

"The purpose of this test," said Soltwisch, "is to ensure that people have at least minimal writing skills as college graduates from Northern Michigan University."

"The WPE expects students to be able to write clear, concise sentences that are not fragments or comma splices. The majority of mechanical mistakes ought to be gone," Soltwisch added, "Also, the paper should be organized with the thesis. And follow in a logical kind of order with some kind of decent content in it."

The WPE is offered twice every semester on Saturday mornings. It is generally given in the months of September, November, January, and March.

About a week before the test, the student receives a letter in the mail about the WPE. The letter will contain a list of 25 possible topics which will be on the test. Five of those topics are

chosen for the test itself.

When the student arrives for the test, he chooses a topic from the five given, and writes an essay for two hours. "He may not use a dictionary or notes," Soltwisch said, "but he may underline a word he would ordinarily look up in a dictionary."

Soltwisch found that many students complained or were worried about how competent the reviewers were, so a decision was

made requiring all WPE reviewers to attend a workshop.

"At this workshop we look at a number of old tests that have already been scored. We read a paper, and we each score it," said Soltwisch. "Then we discuss it and compare it to see if everyone rated it the same. We discuss any wide diversions there might be. By the time we've done 12 or more papers, we are in very, very close agreement

on what a good or bad paper is.

If the student passed the WPE, he receives his essay in the mail with a congratulatory letter, and it goes on his record that he passed.

If he fails, he just receives a letter saying that he has failed, and asking him to call Soltwisch to discuss why he failed.

There is no cost to the student the first time he takes the WPE. If the

student takes it and fails it, or if he registers to take the WPE and does not show up, then he must pay a \$5 fee the next time he takes it.

"It is preferred that a student take the WPE the semester immediately following the successful completion of EN 211. He has the best chance of passing it then," Soltwisch said.

Students may register in the English Department Office to take the exam.

Jamrich Asks for Traffic Light

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

The possible danger to students crossing Presque Isle Avenue to the PEIF building prompted President John X. Jamrich to ask the Marquette City Commission to investigate the need for a traffic light at the corner of Presque Isle Avenue and Waldo Street.

ASNMU unanimously passed a resolution support-

ing Jamrich's recommendation for the traffic light.

Jamrich said heavy vehicle and pedestrian traffic on Presque Isle Avenue is "a danger for students, faculty and community."

"The short break between classes causes students to be rushed and with heavy traffic it creates a dangerous situation," said Cameron Howes, head of

the health, physical education and recreation department.

"The city has put traffic lights in half a dozen places in town. They owe it to the students whose safety is concerned to put up a light," Jamrich said.

According to Captain Roy Matson of the Marquette Police Department they will begin an

investigation for the need of a traffic light this spring at the request of the Marquette City Commission.

"Traffic lights can benefit both pedestrians and motor vehicles. But there are monetary considerations. Traffic lights can run from \$15,000 to \$20,000," Matson said.

**3
GOOD REASONS
TO ATTEND SPRING
AND SUMMER SCHOOL**



- Summer in Marquette is unbelievably beautiful!
- Financial Aid is available (Apply after March 15).
- It is possible to earn 14 credits in only 12 weeks (May 19 - August 8) or you may attend for 2, 4, 6, or 8 weeks.

PRE-REGISTER FOR SPRING
AND SUMMER COURSES WITH YOUR
ACADEMIC ADVISOR MARCH 17-25

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Carter: Can Cinderella Do It Again?

James Carter

Profession: Farmer and businessman
 Born: Oct. 1, 1924; Plains, Ga.
 Home: Plains, Ga.
 Religion: Baptist
 Education: Georgia Southwestern College, 1941-42; Georgia Institute of Technology, 1942-43; U. S. Naval Academy, B.S., 1946; Union College, Schenectady, N. Academy, B.S., 1946; Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., 1952.
 Offices: Chairman, Sumter County (Ga.) Board of Education, 1955-62; Georgia state senator, 1963-67; Governor, 1971-75; President, 1977.
 Military: Navy, 1946-53; discharged as lieutenant.
 Family: Wife, Rosalynn; four children.

by Mike Helinski

Political Science Symposium

James Earl Carter Jr.; President again? In 1976 he earned the title as the "Cinderella" of the political arena by winning the presidency. In 1980, with a tough line of opponents, people are asking if he'll make the "Cinderella" story come to life again.

James Earl Carter Jr. was born on Oct. 1, 1924 in Plains Ga. Carter grew up in Georgia, helping with farm chores. He developed an early interest in business selling peanuts, earning a dollar a day on week days and five dollars on Saturdays at the age of five. He attended a public school receiving excellent grades.

In 1941 following graduation from high



school, Carter entered Georgia Southwestern College. In 1942 he received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Lacking the needed mathematics courses, he was unable to enroll until 1943 after he completed the required courses at Georgia Institute of Technology. In the Naval Academy he did excellently in the areas of Naval tactics, electronics, and gunnery, and graduated in 1946, rating 59 in a class of 820.

A month later he married Rosalynn Smith while serving in the United States Navy. Then in 1953 when his father died of cancer, Carter returned to Plains to manage the family business. He devoted much time to civic affairs such as; serving

on the Sumter County Board of Education, serving as deacon and Sunday school teacher, and participating in local hospital and library boards.

In 1962 after a stormy introduction and a trial in the primary election, Carter

In 1976 Carter was called the "Cinderella" of political season. His good fortune, and image of honesty won him initial public approval in the wake of Watergate and Vietnam.

was elected to the Georgia Senate by beating his Republican opponent by 1,000 votes. As senator, he worked for reforms in education.

In 1971 Carter began his term as Governor of Georgia. While serving as governor, Carter became very active in national activities of the Democratic Party. By the middle of his term as governor he began to consider running for the Presidency for 1976.

After leaving office as governor in 1975, he began campaigning outside Georgia for 250 days receiving little attention. After working hard for the next four months, Carter finally received national recognition and became the top choice of the Democrats for nomination.

In 1976 Carter was called the "Cinderella" of political season. His good fortune and image of honesty won him initial public approval in the wake of Watergate and Vietnam. His platform of a balance a budget and the arrest of inflation won him the Presidency.

Now, according to the Gallup survey released in February, Carter leads Senator Edward Kennedy by a stunning 34 points. Carter has also taken a big lead over the majority of Republican candidates.

In a race against the new G.O.P. front runner, George Bush, Carter wins by 49% to 28%, with 22% undecided. The President also leads Ronald Reagan by 32 points and Howard Baker by 35. Kennedy, a clear favorite last August, would now lose to all three of the G.O.P. front runners.

However the poll match-up is misleading. When it comes to pulling the voting lever for one or the other declared Democratic candidates, both of whose records have been publicly aired, things could be different.

One thing which could make a difference is magazines like FORBES that criticizes Carter's administration by making statements like, "We must remember that credit is due to Carter this past year

towards, fat dividend checks, record high employment, cheaper airline fares, and general level of economic well-being without parallel in history of the world."

To decide if these complaints are valid a look needs to be made at Carter's achievements while in office. Here are a few:

*A 50 percent reduction in the budget deficit from the Ford administration,

*Formation of the international trade bill,

*New civil service reform,
 *Airline deregulation,
 *Economic stimulus measures in 1977 that helped generate million new jobs,

*An ending to the Turkish arms embargo,

*Creation of separate departments for energy and education,

*Re-financing of the Social Security system and,

*An extension of the ratification period for the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

Carter supporters point also to some of Carter's feats previous Presidents had failed to bring off such as the Middle East peace agreement and the Panama Canal treaties. Further, they say, his human rights

campaign and his siding with black majority rule in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia have won America new influence in the Third world, and his recognition of the People's

about the Russian's moves in the world.

Ronald Reagan sees Carter's foreign policy like Neville Chamberlain's telling Hitler not to take

Conservatives blast him for cancelling the B-1 bomber, for failure to back the pro-American Shah of Iran strongly enough, and for not being more forceful about Russia's moves in the world.

Republic of China was a skillful geopolitical move.

Conservatives blast him for cancelling the B-1 bomber, for failing to back the pro-American Shah of Iran strongly enough and for not being more forceful

anymore land.

Can Carter, by playing a conservative in office, become re-elected. According to the polls, it looks like Carter may be a cinderella this election year and win his second-term as President.

UFO Visited Gladstone?

The flashing lights of a police car weren't the only ones seen by Delta County residents Tuesday night. Gladstone public Safety Department officers responding to reports of flashing lights in the sky, said that they observed an object in the sky moving at a fast rate of speed and making sharp turns.

Officers David Martin and Mark Hager, along with

Delta County deputies David Huckstep and Mark Strickert, all report seeing the object hovering approximately 5,000 - 10,000 feet in the air for about eight minutes.

The officers were dispatched to the area located on M-35 just north of Gladstone after four Gladstone residents reported seeing a UFO.

Two Escanaba Public Safety Department officers reported seeing an object in the air, as did numerous people located along the Michigan-Wisconsin border in Marinette County.

Officials at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base reported no unidentified flying objects on their radar equipment and had no planes in the area at the time of the sighting.

HUD

continued from page 1
 make this act apply to educational institutions.

However, Quinnell ruled that the Circuit Court does have jurisdiction over the case. He also ruled that educational institutions are exempt only in an educational sphere and that

if the law had been intended to exclude universities it would have specifically said so. "The legislature obviously is concerned with public safety," he said.

An attorney for NMU had said this may be the first time a Michigan educational

institution has been ruled subject to this act.

NMU officials have no comment pending further court action.

Quinnell said he expects NMU to file with the Court of Appeals.

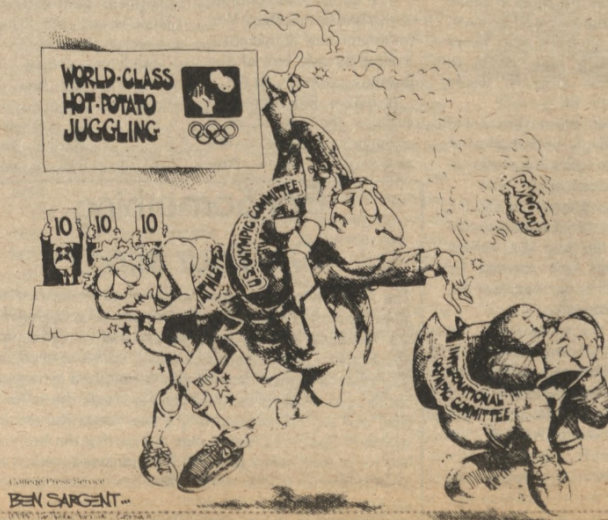
House

continued from page 1
 for \$500,000, in combination with the building that housed the Child Development Center, on a total of 1.6 acres.

Marquette General Hospital put the president's former house up for bids Feb. 25 through March 10. The North Wind could not obtain any information as to whether any bids had been placed or accepted. If the house is purchased, it must be moved off its present site.

University officials opted not to move the house themselves because of high costs and the possibility that the building couldn't be transferred successfully.

The estimated cost for moving the home was \$250,000.



Can Issue Be Public, Then Private?

Can a person separate public responsibility from personal involvement in issues when the two positions oppose each other?

No, is the decision from ASNMU, who recommended last night that their president resign from her position on the planning committee for a lecturer from the McGoff Lecture Series. The lecture series is the same one that ASNMU dissociated itself from last fall.

Carrie Christensen felt that her role as president of ASNMU could be separated from her role as student.

But students naturally associate her name with the presidency, so regardless of her intentions people will identify her with ASNMU.

And since the president is supposed to represent her

constituents, she cannot keep changing shoes.

Committee members are selectively chosen, and presumably, a prerequisite is involvement or visibility in the academic community.

So the important question is, would she have been invited to participate in the committee, if she were not president of ASNMU.

We are not asking that any members forfeit their individuality, only to consider that when in the public eye they must act in ways consistent with their public role.

The North Wind supports ASNMU's recommendation because it strengthens their consistency in decision making policy.

When someone takes on a public position and its responsibilities, benefits may be many but the sacrifices that also come with the job must be recognized also.

Some ASNMU members seem to have the opinion that if their vote was not cast with the majority, they do not have to abide by the decisions made by the group. However, a group speaks with one voice, and as in any democracy, the minority must go along with the choices of the majority. Cries of dissension only weaken the voice of the group.

One more question needs to be raised -- why didn't ASNMU members act on this matter long before it became increasingly difficult for the president to withdraw from her obligations?

Click the Shutter, Win the Prize

Now students can win for themselves fame, fortune and happiness without even knocking on Hollywood's door. All they have to do is enter the North Wind Photo Contest.

The North Wind is sponsoring a photography contest and is inviting every NMU student to enter.

There will be five winners and more than \$400 in valuable prizes from local merchants. All winners will be printed in the April 10 issue of the North Wind.

There are four categories to enter in: nature, any photograph whose primary subject is nature; humorous, a photograph intended to bring a chuckle to the viewer; documentary, any photograph that tells a story or relates an incident, and open, any photograph that fits no particular category (still life, abstract, etc.)

A winner will be chosen in each category and a best picture, one that isn't one of

the four winners, will be chosen from all the photographs. The best picture prizes are valued at over \$100 and each of the other four winners will receive prizes valued at over \$75.

Up to three photos can be entered in each category and there is a \$1 entry fee per photo.

Photos should be no smaller than 5 x 7 and no larger than 11 x 14, and all photos should be done in

black and white. Each photo should be mounted on mat board, but window matting your print isn't necessary.

Put your name, address, phone number and category entered on the back of each photo.

There is a deadline of 5 p.m. April 4. The North Wind is located in the basement of the Lee Hall Gallery and the phone number is 227-2545.

The North Wind staff wants to stress that all

possible care will be taken in the storage, handling and judging of the photographs, but we can take no responsibility for any damage or for returning the photographs.

The North Wind staff believes the contest will provide a medium through which outstanding area photographers will have a chance to be recognized and rewarded for their talents.

It will also help exemplify

that the North Wind staff's concerns go beyond providing accurate and fair news reporting to the student community and that we are also searching for other forms of communication with its audience and ways to acknowledge the skills and talents that are abundant at Northern.

Enter the North Wind Student Photo Contest and picture yourself a winner.

The North Wind Staff

Letters From North Wind Readers

ASNMU Rep. Clarifies 'Clouded Issue'

Dear Editor:

Recently, a great deal of controversy has surrounded the proposed Student Legal Assistance Program (SLAP).

The final decision on SLAP will soon be up to the student when they, as voters, will decide if the program will be funded. Already many opinions have been expressed in the North Wind and through other methods.

As the referendum date of March 26 approaches, the controversy will intensify. I would like to clarify a few things before the debate clouds up the issues.

Most of the arguments, pro and con, have centered around the benefits. They have addressed questions like, "Will the students benefit?" "How will they benefit?" and especially

"Which students will benefit?"

Students will benefit from SLAP. Tenant-landlord disputes are areas in which the program could be used. Even students who never personally have cause to use the program would profit.

Class action suits could be brought on behalf of all students, or some section of the student body.

Legal precedents and the threat of legal action should alter the way the college students are treated by merchants, landlords, employers, etc.

On the other hand, the SLAP does have serious limitations, especially for the on-campus student. I do not need to elaborate on how the inability to use the program against the University affects its usefulness. Obviously,

students will share unequally in benefits. The program will also take time to make its full impact.

The debate can continue at this level indefinitely. Yet, no matter how long it goes, it aims at only half of the question posed by SLAP.

It makes little sense to evaluate the benefits of a program without also analyzing its costs. Any

analysis of SLAP should focus on the relationship between the two, addressing the question "Is the program cost-efficient? That is, do the benefits outweigh the costs?"

Students should base their votes on how they would answer that question.

Sincerely,
Mark E. Strong
U.C. Quad Representative,

Got Something On Your Mind?

The North Wind welcomes letters of public interest and guest opinion columns. Letters are printed provided they are readable and do not contain libel or unnecessary obscenities. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and they must be signed. Names may be withheld by request, but all such requests must be discussed with the editor-in-chief and will be honored only if she deems the reasons sufficient. Space restriction may dictate that the letters be held for a week before printing. The opinion expressed in a guest column or a letter to the editor has no bearing on any decision to print or withhold.

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The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Student Publications, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, and the area media.

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

More Letters From Readers

Reader Congratulates Student for Taking On March of Dimes

Dear Editor:

I wish to sincerely congratulate Joe Clements, a Northern Michigan University student, who, with considerable courage, took on such a prestigious organization as the March of Dimes in his recent letter to the North Wind.

He should know that he has not only risked alienation by service-oriented members of the community but also by a considerable, probably even a majority segment, of the medical profession.

I, in this letter, wish only to add some observations which further substantiate Clements' concerns about the full thrust of the March of Dimes effort. There can be little doubt that the March of Dimes has initiated and supported some laudable efforts aimed at preventing and concerning birth defects.

The area of controversy lies around the use of a technique known as amniocentesis, which, like so many medical problems where it has been and will be extremely helpful:

1) the Rhesus (or Rh) incompatibility disease, and,

2) the management of the pregnant diabetic mother.

Where ethical or moral judgments enter the picture are in the pregnant woman who for one reason or another is suspected of having a developing baby with some birth defects.

Here the intent of the amniocentesis (which can usually only be done during the middle three months of pregnancy) is clearly to establish whether or not a birth defect indeed exists.

The problem is that if the mother is informed that her

unborn child has such a defect, in spite of protests to the contrary, most counselors and geneticists lay very subtle, but heavy pressures upon the mother to opt for aborting the infant. You see, it really does make good medical and economic logic to try and eliminate defectives from our society.

But there are other problems that are too seldom mentioned:

1) The risk of amniocentesis itself. Dr. Hymie Gordon, Chairman of Department of Medical Genetics at the Mayo Clinic estimates, "there is at least a 15 percent probability that the procedure will be harmful or unreliable." This is a rather high risk simply to be told that you have a normal baby.

2) The misuse or misunderstanding of statistics. Let's look at two of the birth defects most commonly mentioned. First of all Down's Syndrome, or mongolism. Again Dr. Hymie Gordon: "if a woman is 40 years old there is a risk of 1 percent that her baby might have Down's Syndrome; in other words the probability that the baby will not have the Down's Syndrome. If a woman has a baby with Down's Syndrome there is a risk of not greater than 1 percent that she will have another baby with Down's Syndrome; in other words the probability is 99 percent that she will not have another baby with Down's Syndrome." Second of all, neural tube defects (anencephaly or spina bifida). Again, Dr. Gordon, "if a baby is born with a neural tube defect there is a risk of 3 percent that a subsequent baby

born to those parents will have a similar condition. Again, the probability is 97 percent that they will not have another baby with a neural tube defect."

3) The serious emotional problems which can result from the procedure itself. If amniocentesis is done for chromosome analysis there is a delay of at least four weeks, and often as long as six weeks, before a result can be obtained from the laboratory. This is because the amniotic cells grow slowly. You can well imagine

the emotional turmoil of the parents during this time.

To make matters worse, it may be necessary, during this waiting period, to tell them the test is not working and has to be repeated.

There is an even worse situation which occurs all too frequently: try to imagine the parents' agonizing dilemma when they are told the baby is likely to be normal, but will be a carrier of a chromosome abnormality which could be passed to the next generation. Must the parents decide to kill

their healthy baby, or should they not have to be concerned about the risks to their grandchildren?

Finally, then, I too must ask with Clements, that you carefully consider the ethical and moral dilemma with which you are faced when asked to contribute to the March of Dimes. I, for one, have ceased to give until they make it abundantly clear that their use of amniocentesis is truly to support the life of both mother and child, and not as it is turning out to be quite

literally, "search and destroy missions."

May I add as a postscript that this letter is intended solely to support Clements and his thesis, so well thought out in the February 26th North Wind. I now have neither the time, nor inclination, nor the savvy to become involved in public forums, debates, or panel discussions on this or other life issues.

Sincerely,
Robert B. White, M.D.
University Health Center

Break Policy Needs Official Review

To the Editor:

With regard to the policy that NMU had during our recent week vacation, and since I'm an energy minded individual, I would like to address two relevant issues (i.e. dormitory closing and energy conservation).

As an off-campus resident, I am not directly affected by it, yet many individuals living in the dormitories are. First a mandatory closing of the dorms is absurd.

Specifically, a great percentage of students are at least several hundred miles away from home, and with the climbing gas prices,

many cannot afford this financial burden which results in economic hardships—since when do students have this added luxury?

Secondly, the University once again revealed its priorities (i.e. emphasizing athletics over academia). Not to pinpoint any one group, several athletic teams were given the privilege to remain in the dorms, quite surprisingly, in other individuals' rooms!

Despite where they stayed, I think it's great that they had the opportunity to remain in Marquette, but

why does the University discriminate?

Ironically enough, there is an implied understanding that this week is designated as 'catch up.' So why not have an open policy for those students desiring to use such facilities as the Learning Resource Center for term paper preparation.

Thirdly, I'm disappointed that NMU does not officially uphold energy conservation and initiate ecologically responsible decisions.

A friend and I walked into his room, after getting permission from an RA, only to be thrown back by a huge heat wave.

Recent judicial action has required all public buildings to keep their thermostats at 65 degrees. I later found out that the temperature was not turned down, possibly even turned up. It was well into the mid 70's throughout the break.

In conclusion, University administrators need to initiate ecologically responsible decisions before legislation has to mandate it. Those in power positions need to understand the urgency of such matters.

Concerned,
Bob Hart

Think About Draft, Won't You?

To the Editor:

So the draft is back. Ah, excuse me, I'm premature. I mean, registration is back. But don't be fooled. History recalls that the U.S. has never had a registration without a draft. So what can we do, men and women of draft age? I strongly encourage all to devote some deep thought to the subject. It will affect you, directly or indirectly. Everyone will feel the impact of a draft.

The draft and war has been a major line of thought between my ears lately. It's a mental distraction that won't go away. I've come to the conclusion that Big Brother can knock on someone else's door. CIA agents, you can start my file (if you haven't already). I stand strongly opposed to a draft.

I've talked to Viet Nam veterans. I've seen the movie "Apocalypse Now"

and read the book "The Deer Hunter." Sure, these latter two versions are trumped-up Hollywood accounts, but combined with stories from Viet Nam veterans I believe I've heard enough to take some facts out of the media. But the way, why hasn't America been shown a documentary depicting the Nam situation? Perhaps that may not be such a good idea. I'm sure there are enough legless vets around who would prefer to let sleeping dogs lie. That may be the wrong Pandora's box to open.

James Kilpatrick, a Milwaukee Journal columnist who supports the draft, labels us as the generation of takers. He feels that we accept and cherish our high standard of living but refuse to defend it through war. I'm sorry, Mr. Kilpatrick, but I didn't ask for mass

consumption and waste of foreign energy supplies, I didn't ask for disposable razors, lighters, plasticware, and Chrysler New Yorkers. In fact, I can proudly claim that I have never owned a motorized vehicle for transportation. I prefer a ten-speed myself.

During his term, Woodrow Wilson spoke in favor of developing alternative energy sources. Back in the 50's he acknowledged a trend towards American dependency upon foreign energy supplies. Common sense and rationality supported Wilson's view. But who listened? Oil was inexpensive and abundant at the time. Unfortunately, short term and short range idiotic politicians brushed aside Wilson's suggestions. Too many decisions are made in favor of short term solutions, rather than evaluation of long term

possibilities. But why shouldn't politicians think in short term? Their career is a short term position subject to elections every two, four or six years. It is this short term decision-making that has resulted in our current global mess.

If I abide by a draft notice, I will be condoning a war to protect our foreign interests. I'm sorry, but I can not condone such a war. I will take a cut in my standard of living, even if it means I'll have to live off the fat of the land in a tent, sipping out of the Mackenzie River in the Yukon Territory.

It is about time America realizes we cannot waste valuable resources like we do. It is also about time people in power start evaluating long term prospects. A war is yet another short term action.

Jim Popp
Student

Veteran Affairs Office Begins Job Orientation

The office of Veteran Affairs in conjunction with the Michigan Employment Security Commission began job orientation sessions last week. The MESCC representative, Joe Kish, will be available for consultation in Room 403, Cohodas Administration building, between the hours of 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mr. Kish will be available every other Thursday at the same

specified time. This program may be of great assistance for any and all veterans at NMU seeking information about the employment picture in the Marquette County area. All vets are urged to attend.

The program may also help vets seeking part-time jobs during the school year and full-time employment over the summer months.

Animal Shelters Struggle Against Enormous Odds

by Randy Cline
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what happens to the stray pets in the area? Do they lead exciting lives like Disney's 101 Dalmations, or Lady and the Tramp? It seems doubtful.

If a stray is lucky enough to be picked up, chances are it will end up at the Marquette County Humane Society's (MCHS) animal shelter. A step further from Disney's world is the fact that 13 of the 19 surrounding counties have no animal shelter facilities and three in the Detroit area are going bankrupt.

Dorothy Kahler, president of the MCHS said, "This facility may be their first and last resort."

At the shelter the animals are cared for by four staff members, with a visit from a veterinarian weekly. The vet is also called upon to put animals to sleep, if necessary. Unfortunately those animals that remain unadopted may meet this end.

The Humane Society not only takes in stray or lost animals but it also seconds as an adoption agency as

well. For \$10 one can adopt a puppy or full grown dog, \$5 for kittens and cats.

Reports of cruelty to animals are also checked out. If the reports are found to be true, the animal can be legally taken from the offender.

Local papers and radio stations advertise lost or adoptable pets for the society for free.

The society is an independ-

ent organization which operates on donation funds only. It receives no state, federal or county revenue.

Local fund raising events like bake sales, donation cups or benefit meals keep the shelter going. Supermarkets in the area also contribute dry pet foods to the shelter.

These combined efforts, according to shelter supervisor Terry Ransom,

keeps the adoption rate near the 79 percent mark. During December of last year, the adoption rate rose to 84.5 percent.

The animal shelter is open seven days a week: Monday (Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 12 noon till 3 p.m.). It is located on Snowfield Rd. in Negaunee.



Area convicts like these need donations of food, money, old clothing to sleep on and love if there's to be any hope of rehabilitation.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Lauren Bacall** by Myself, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
2. **Good as Gold**, by Joseph Heller (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor. Fiction.
3. **The Stand**, by Stephen King (NAL, Signet, \$2.95.) Wide-spread disease followed by unknown terror. Fiction.
4. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
5. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
6. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker (Bantam, \$2.75.)
7. **How to Eat Like a Child**, by Della Ephron (Ballantine, \$3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
8. **The Americans**, by John James (Love, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII. Fiction.
9. **Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints**, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems.
10. **Dragondrums**, by Anne McCaffrey (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, March 3, 1980.

New & Recommended

- Mozart**, by Marcia Davenport (Avon/Discus, \$3.50.) New edition of definitive biography.
- The Coup**, by John Updike (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) African dictator vs. Ugly Americans. Fiction.
- The Good Word and Other Words**, by Wilfred Sheed (Penguin, \$3.95.) Collection of essays.

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'Rocky Horror' Gives Audience Parts

Suzanne M. Edwards
Editor-in-Chief

Unlike movies where an audience simply views a film, the Rocky Horror Picture Show requires audience participation. In fact, it is the biggest audience participation movie film in history.

Movie-goers need to bring lots of enthusiasm, some "props," and a willingness to participate in a new dance.

The basic props include: "rice, uncooked newspaper," "squir gun or paint sprayer," "toast

The optional props include hot dogs and a deck of cards.

At different times in the film, from certain cues, viewers will find out what is to be done with these props.

Rocky Horror is a cult film, meaning it has its own followers, people who see the film again and again.

Some people dress as one of the films characters for the showing, and many know the entire dialogue and song lyrics.

The film has run for more than a year (mainly at sell-out midnight showings) at

places such as Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo, Mich., New York, Austin, Los Angeles, Toronto and Philadelphia. It also still plays at over 200 theaters across the nation and Canada.

Rocky Horror is a low budget (\$1 million) film, compared to \$12 million Star Wars, and \$18 million Space Odyssey.

But within four years of its release it has grossed \$20 million.

Originally written for the theater, it played 10 months until Lou Adler, a record producer, saw it and

thought of converting it to film.

Filming began in October, 1974 at England's Bray Studio where classic such as the "Curse of Frankenstein," the "Curse of Mummy's Tomb" and "Horror of Dracula" were filmed.

The movie was finally run at New York's Waverly Theater on April Fool's Day in 1976.

Written by Richard O'Brien and originally titled "They Came From Denton High," O'Brien saw the film

as "something any 10-year old can enjoy."

And according to one Rocky Horror fan, that view holds true. "I like the film a lot because it's like being a little kid again. It reminds me of Saturday matinees when you were little and how crazy you were."

And according to critic Chico Coleman in the Oct. 6, 1975 Daily Texan, "The film is surely not perfect, but it breaks too much ground and is too much fun to worry about."



Some people think it's a brilliant new wave movie ahead of its time, some think this kind of decadence gave rise to Nazi Germany. Whatever, The Rocky Horror Picture Show is probably one of the biggest cult films of the seventies. 'Rocky Horror' will return to campus Sunday night for showings at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Political Science Symposium.

For What It's Worth Proposition 14

Phillip T. Stephens

Although I hate to bring politics into my column, sometimes I just have to.

This Afghanistan business has really gotten me down. I mean, what right does President Carter have to ask athletes and private citizens to make such sacrifices just for world peace and national security?

I was really motivated to watch the Olympics this summer. In fact, my wife and I have been in training on the beer and pretzel relays to make sure neither of us miss anything. Now we've lost the motivation. We have to content ourselves with playing our Video-Olympics game instead. It's just not fair, I tell you.

And it's not really fair for the athletes either. Look at Kurt Thomas, for example. What good was winning those world championships in gymnastics without an Olympic medal? He'll have nothing to help him take pride in all that work.

And what did the Russians do to make the President make such demands? They just invaded another country. Getting upset about that would be hypocritical. We did the same thing in Vietnam.

If you ask me, I think President Carter should find a way to handle foreign policy without making any demands on us, at least to handle foreign policy that doesn't mix politics with unpolitical things like sports.

Politics and sports have no business together. Just ask

Taiwan. And any farmer will tell you that politics and economics are not related issues.

So I've devised a plan for President Carter which I call Proposition 14. Proposition 14 asks no real sacrifices of American citizens, which is what makes it so good.

Proposition 14 is relatively simple. If Carter insists on playing soldier he should just drop a cobalt bomb on Moscow if the Russians don't pull out in time for the Olympics. Then he can take back everything else.

This may sound a little drastic, but it doesn't really demand any sacrifices from us. It is also quite advantageous.

The cobalt bomb would only remove the population; it would leave the Olympic site intact and we could send our athletes over to compete. And the fact that there would be no Russians to compete against us means our athletes can take even more of those medals they worked so hard for.

The farmers won't have to worry about a grain embargo to Russia anymore. And losing the Russian market entirely won't really be a problem since Carter can always give them subsidies, so long as he doesn't raise taxes to do it. For that matter we won't need to pay taxes to support the military anymore. Having expended our nuclear arsenal on the Soviets we won't even need a military.

This, it seems to me, is the perfect policy. What less could it ask of us?

Summer Job Manual Out

Summer employment is a perennial issue for undergraduates. A new book, the "1980 Summer Employment Directory of

the United States," can help them resolve the issue.

More people than ever are looking for summer jobs, according to Lynne Lapin, editor. Lapin says, "If you really want a good summer job—something you can put on your resume after graduation—you'd better apply before the end of April. The best summer jobs go fast."

Getting a summer job often depends on learning the special things summer employers look for in a job candidate. Lapin says, "You're in a better competitive position for a summer job if you know in advance what your interviewer wants to hear, or what an employer would like to read in a letter of application," she says.

Following is a list of eight "important" do's and don'ts for summer job seekers that Lapin compiled while interviewing 30,000 employers who seek summer help through the directory.

1. Most summer employers want people with leadership personalities. Be attentive in a personal interview; show energy and enthusiasm. Asking questions shows you're interested. In a written application, mention experiences that show your leadership qualities—offices

held in clubs or organizations, for example.

2. Employers hire people who look and act healthy. Be careful about your appearance in a personal interview. Stand up straight; sit up straight and don't slouch.

3. When you apply for a summer job by mail, watch your presentation, not only appearance (of course, you should type neatly) but also content. Don't say, "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than about his summer theater.

4. When you get an application blank in the mail from an employer, respond immediately, and fill out the form completely. Employers are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly.

5. Don't apply for a job if you can't stay for the whole season. Employers expect you to keep your contract commitments. Many employers will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay past Labor Day. If your school starts before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that reoccur for you and for everybody else who wants a summer job. Or you could investigate late registration.

6. If you have speech and communication skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who's more reserved and shy.

7. If you want a high-paying position in an expensive resort, you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job. It also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work from 9 to 5 o'clock, and they don't have to be told what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.

8. Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? Who could use your skills, your experience (babysitting, newspaper routes, work on school papers, school plays, church work) and your enthusiasm. Package yourself appropriately, with a well-written resume, and market yourself systematically.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States is published by Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. The book can be purchased at most bookstores, or ordered directly from the publisher at \$6.95 plus \$1.25 for postage and handling.

NMU Gets The Blues on St. Pat's Day

This year, add a little blue to your typically green St. Pat's day by attending the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band concert.

This is the chance to hear the man who after 20 years on the Chicago Blues circuit is finally the "most exciting new talent in blues," according to the Washington Post.

Like most "new discoveries," Brooks has been playing for years. Born in Louisiana, he picked up the guitar in his early 20's and landed a job with Clifton Chenier, "The King of the South," in the early 50's. Calling himself "Guitar J.," he started recording rhythm and blues rockers in 1957, having a regional hit in the south with "Family Rules."

Other releases didn't do so well, so when he had a chance to work with a Sam Cooke show headed for Chicago in 1959, he moved north.

After cutting a couple of singles for Mercury Records as "Guitar J.," Brooks took up his present name—using the initials of his real name, Lee Baker, because of confusion over the prior presence of another "Guitar J." (Luther Johnson Jr.) in Chicago.

Brooks began working the clubs around Chicago, playing some jobs as a session guitarist for other artists' records in the 60's. Then he had a string of locally released singles under his own name.

His first attempt at "discovery" came in 1969

when the son of his old southern producer took Brooks to Los Angeles to record a blues album for Capitol Records. Called "Broke and Hungry," the album was soon out-of-print and is now a collector's item.

Brooks continued on the club circuit, building his reputation as a blues artist while still meeting audience demands for everything from Top 40 to country-western tunes. By 1975, though the blues had become the mainstay of his act and he was invited to tour and record in France

as part of a "Chicago Blues Festival" package.

The success he found in Europe led him to return and form a new, young band in Chicago. Alligator Records picked up on him and included some of his work in its "Living Chicago Blues" series. Last year, Alligator released "Bayou Lightning" by the band.

Also last year, Brooks was invited to the Montreux Festival where he appeared with B.B. King and Roy Clark. That resulted in an invitation from Clark to come to Nashville for a guest spot on the "Hee Haw" TV show.

Blues fans and those who just want to experience Brooks' style can mix colors at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 17, in the Great Lakes Room of the U.C.

Tickets for the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band are \$3.50. The concert is sponsored by the Popular Entertainment Committee (PEC).

Essay Contest Begins

A \$200 essay competition is being offered in connection with the up-coming visit of Alexander Ginzburg, a Soviet dissident, to campus. The theme of the essay is "Human Rights in the World Today." Essays must be no more than 750 words, typed, double spaced.

Deadline for all entries is Friday, April 12. Entries should be submitted to James Jones of the English Department, 5G Learning Resources Center.

Both the visit and the competition are being sponsored by the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

ESSAY COMPETITION

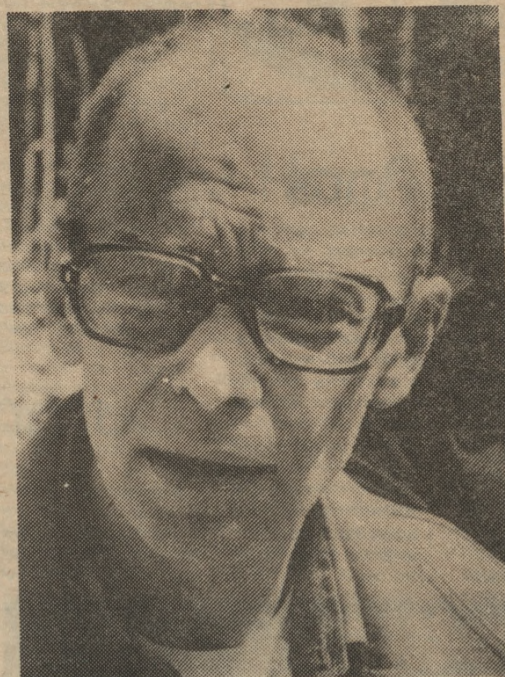


For N.M.U. Students
Conducted in connection with
the N.M.U. visit by

Soviet Dissident

**Alexander
Ginzburg**

April 17-19, 1980



Essay Subject:

"Human Rights in the World Today"

Length: 750 words maximum. Typewritten, double-spaced.

Deadline: Friday, April 4, 1980

Rules: Contestants may submit one entry. Each essay must include a cover sheet with the words: Essay Contest, the student's name, high school, class year, home address and phone number in the upper right hand corner. A staple should be placed in the upper left hand corner. Essays become the property of Northern Michigan University.

Essays must be delivered to:

Dr. James Jones
Department of English
5G Learning Resources Center

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Prizes: \$200 U.S. Savings Bond.
Winner will also have the opportunity to meet with Mr. Ginzburg.

Judging: Judging will be done by a panel of N.M.U. faculty, students, and staff. Essays will be judged on the basis of content, style, grammar and structure. The decisions of the judges will be final. Winners to be announced by April 10, 1980.

The Alexander Ginzburg visit and the Essay Competition are sponsored by
the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series of Northern Michigan University

'Kramer' Avoids Message Movie Traps

film review

by Phillip T. Stephens

Message movies are usually undermined by the fact that they are message movies. Either they fail from a rhetoric belabored to the point of counter-productivity, or from an attempt to underplay the message to the point of ambiguity, or, as in Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," they somehow manage to do both.

"Kramer vs. Kramer," however, not only manages to successfully convey its underlying message, it manages to be a credible and entertaining film at the same time. The movie provides a rare combination of superb acting, scripting and execution.

The much publicized thesis of "Kramer vs. Kramer" is that in a society, in the process of reassessing human rights and responsibilities, we may also have to reassess the rights of a once overprivileged class, white males.

divorced couple, the Kramers, over the custody of their school-aged child. Mr. Kramer, played by Dustin Hoffman, is a successful and almost obsessed advertising artist turned executive on the verge of a partnership, and Ms. Kramer, played by Meryl Streep, is a neglected, almost unstable wife. Their child, played by Justin Henry, is caught in the middle of their struggle.

Ms. Kramer, in the great tradition of the new middle class morality, leaves Kramer with their son to "find herself in California," and Kramer must learn to become the parent he'd neglected to become before. Kramer learns quickly how to be a good parent, and even begins to realize that his child's welfare occasionally takes precedence over his job. But as the child begins to regain the security of constancy in a parent that he had lost when his mother abandoned them, she returns to sue for custody.

Perhaps the strongest

virtue of this movie is its constant refusal to engage in a rhetorical quest in spite of numerous opportunities to do so. Even during the courtroom scenes, where the movie could launch into long diatribes on the women's movement and its consequences on families and male rights in a contemporary society, "Kramer" chooses instead to focus on the quite believable emotions of the antagonists.

The only real flaw in "Kramer vs. Kramer" is the almost total ambiguity of Streep's character, a problem in the script that Streep does not overcome. Is she a well-meaning wife who needs to overcome her emotional insecurity, is she a bitch, or is she just a flake? Even her decision at the end of the movie could be justifiably interpreted as heroic, or as just another of her attempts to avoid responsibility.

association is going to arouse more audience sympathy for his character, and separate the audience from hers) we could get a clearer picture of her. But "Kramer vs. Kramer" doesn't give us this opportunity.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" is like the best of the old Frank Capra movies, an enter-

taining movie that successfully couples its emotional undertone with its theme without crossing too heavily over into sentimentality. And like the old Capra movies, it is unquestionable the kind of film that can be enjoyed even after being viewed endlessly on the late night movies.

This thesis is developed through the emotional confrontations of a

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Public Radio Sponsors St. Patty's Concert

A St. Patrick's Day celebration as Irish as the River Shannon will be heard on National Public Radio with a special live concert direct from Philadelphia's popular Cherry Tree Folk Club during its fifth annual St. Patrick's

Day Party. The broadcast entitled "St. Patrick Was a Gentleman" will be aired in stereo on WNMU-FM public Radio 90 this Sunday.

Irish musicians from both sides of the Atlantic will be featured. Master of

Ceremonies will be Mick Maloney, mandolinist, guitarist and vocalist. Born in Limerick and now living in Philadelphia, Maloney is one of the most widely respected figures in Irish traditional music.

The Irish fiddle of Eugene O'Donnell will also be featured during the program. O'Donnell began his career as a prize-winning step-dancer, who at the age of eleven won the first of his six All-Ireland Step-Dancing Championships.

After emigrating to America more than 20 years ago, O'Donnell

turned from step-dancing to the fiddle, and has created a unique style combining both classical and traditional Northern Irish musical elements.

Since the early seventies O'Donnell and Maloney have been known as a team, playing and touring together extensively throughout the country.

Also heard on the fiddle will be Liz Carroll of Chicago, who at the age of 18, became the first woman, and the first American, to win the All-Ireland Fiddling Championship.

Handling the vocals, and

playing fiddle, whistle and concertina, will be Father Charly Coen, born in County Galway. Father Coen has earned the unprecedented distinction of having won the All-Ireland Championships in four different competitions—whistle, flute, concertina and sean nos (old style) singing.

Since he came to the United States more than twenty years ago, Father Coen has become well known both as a performer, and as director of two children's choirs from different ethnic groups in New York City.

Rounding out the group

is Timmy Briton, whose specialty is Uilleann pipes.

"You couldn't find a better group of musicians in all the clubs and pubs in Ireland. For the past five years patrons of the Cherry Tree Folk Club have been having a rollicking good time each St. Patrick's Day, and this year we're delighted to be able to have the NPR audiences enjoy it with them," said producer Fred Landerl.

Host for the broadcast is Terry Peyton. The program is a production of WUHY-FM/Philadelphia, for National Public Radio and will be aired at 10 p.m.

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by Linda Marmilick
Feature Writer

Slowly gaining popularity throughout colleges, games like Dungeons and Dragons have brought about the formation of the NMU Dragon Slayers.

Consisting now of 20 members, the club began

playing games last fall. The purpose of the club is to get people together to play games and a room to do it in. Steve Fawcett is president of the NMU Dragon Slayers and Gorden Niessen organizes activities.

According to Niessen, the club has some interesting activities planned for this semester. First of all, they would like to raise money and get funding to enable members to attend a convention at Lake Geneva. Michigan Technological University also has a club of this kind and the Dragon Slayers would like to invite them to come for a tournament in the spring.

The types of games being played this year, fall

into two categories. The first type are board games, which are played with two people and are taken from history or science fiction. The board games being played are Dungeons and Dragons and Chivalry and Sorcery, and are based on the books of J.R.R. Tolkien.

The second type are role-playing games and are played with 5 to 10 people. In these games, a player acts and takes on a set of attributes of a character.

"An ongoing saga of dungeons or wilderness filled with monsters, magic, ambushes and adventures in search of treasures," is how Dungeons and Dragons was described in

the Detroit Free Press. According to the article, it's the newest fad to take over many campuses.

Since the games involve role-playing, players can use their own dialogue to portray imaginary characters. This sounds a lot like acting, and as the article pointed out, all people need is a good imagination to play.

"There are some games being played now," Niessen said, "but our goal is to expand them and get more people involved." The NMU Dragon Slayers meet Thursdays and times and locations are posted for anyone who is interested in playing games.

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★★★★★ SPORTS ★★★★★

Bowling Green Pushover for Mighty Cats

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Playing what coach Rick Comley called "the best game we've played all season," the NMU Wildcats blasted Bowling Green 11-3 last Friday then coasted to a 3-3 tie, Saturday to claim a 14-6 total goals series win in the CCHA semi-finals at the Lakeview Arena.

NMU now 30-5-1, will host Ferris State 26-9-1 in the CCHA finals this weekend in Marquette.



Bozek

"Friday we were consistent and never let up in intensity," said Comley. "Our defense did a great job of clearing the puck. We just played our system and we did very good."

"Saturday we weren't as

sharp," Comley added. "It was hard to get the kids up emotionally, but we played well and I'm pleased."

The Wildcats started the slaughter on Friday night with five unanswered goals.

Steve Bozek and Jeff Tascoff has a crowd of 2,450 screaming with goals at 3:09 and 7:52. The two Wildcat scores prompted Falcon coach Jerry York to replace netminder Wally Charko with Freshman Michael David.

"Wally wears soft contact lenses and he tore one of them before the game," said York. "It bothered his vision and he was shaky in the beginning."

David's appearance did little to help the BGU cause, as the Cat scoring barrage continued. Don Waddell scored at 10:30 on a slapshot from the point.

Five minutes later Dennis Flannigan made it 4-0 on a pass from Bill Joyce. While Bozek closed out the first with his second tally at 19:27.

Bill Joyce opened up scoring in the second with his 36th goal at 3:51, but soon left the game and missed Saturday's game due to a cut suffered above

his eye from a Falcon stick. Comley said Joyce's eye is in good shape and that he will play this weekend.

After the Falcon's first goal at 12:17, Jeff Pyle made it 7-1, to close out the second period. Tom Laidlaw, who wiped out two Falcon defensemen on the play, got an assist.

The third period began with Brian Verrigan and Dave Ikkala scores, along with Flannigan's second tally of the night at 11:20.

The Falcons got their last two goals of the contest from George McPhee and Ron Megan at 15:08 and 16:50.

After an exchange of hard slapshots by both teams, NMU closed out scoring in the contest with a Craig Winter rebound shot, that sailed over a sprawled-out David.

Saturday night the Wildcats dominated play in the opening period with goals by Terry Houk and Winter at 4:23 and 13:08. Walt Kyle and Flannigan got breakaways of their own, but were stopped cold by a revitalized Charko.

The letdown bug hit NMU in the second as it has all season. A crowd of 2,532

saw most of the action for the first ten minutes take place in the Wildcat end.

As a result, the only scores of the second came from Bowling Green. McPhee, the Falcon's leading scorer, got both tallies, one on a slapshot and the other a wrist shot from point blank range.

"The second period has

been a down period for us all season," said Comley. "We're all human."

Verigan lifted NMU to a 3-2 lead at the beginning of the third with a fierce slapshot from the left point. Bozek drew an assist on the play, the 19th straight game in which he has collected at least one point.

The last score of the game

came at 10:04 when Newton put in a wrist shot past a screened Weeks.

"NMU is a better team than us," said York whose team finished the season with a 16-20 mark. "We could have done better if we didn't give up those two early goals Friday. The momentum went their way and we went downhill."



After making a sharp kick save, Steve Weeks patiently waits for his defense to clear the loose Puck. (NMU photo)

Speed Kills Cage Championship Quest

by Den Bushong
Sports Editor

Wildcat hopes of a national basketball championship came to an abrupt end last Saturday, losing to a lightning quick New York Tech 58-57, in the final seconds.

The loss left NMU, champions in the MCC, 24-6 on the season, tying the Wildcat record for most victories. Tech will go to the finals this weekend in Springfield MA, along with Northern Alabama, Florida Southern and Virginia Union.

NYT did not waste any time showing the 3,063 in attendance they are a team that likes to run, jumping out to a 8-2 lead in the first three minutes.

"Tech was tremendously quick and possessed great jumping ability that intimidated us a little bit early. We were somewhat hesitant because we didn't know much about them. We anticipated them to be

better than they were, so I think a combination of things affected us," said coach Glenn Brown.

Trailing 20-12, NMU made a charge to take the lead, collecting 10 unanswered points. Mark Mindeman, who finished the game with 19, pumped in six from underneath the hoop in a crowd of swinging elbows.

Eric Posey connected on a 17-footer turnaround jumper to give the Wildcats the lead for the first time. Immanuel West, who was the game's leading scorer with 22, fired in two down-towners from 20-feet out, allowing NMU to take a 30-27 lead at the half.

Brown cited the high number of turnovers as the downfall of the Cats in the second half. "We turned the ball over 21 times in the game, that certainly kept us from getting into the type of offense we would have liked."

NYT took advantage of

some sloppy Wildcat ball-handling, and ran to a 50-44 lead midway through the half. The Cats regained their

poise and dumped in three straight buckets to grab a slim 55-54 edge.

continued on page 17

Skiers 4th in Nation

by Becky Allen
Assoc. News Editor

The NMU men's ski team placed fourth in NCAA competition over spring break and came home with three All-Americans, one of them a national champion.

Bret Williams finished on top in the slalom with what alpine coach Chris Hendrickson called "an absolutely tremendous performance."

Williams, a freshman from Mahtomedi, Minn., defeated one of the world's top 25 skiers, Norwegian Joestein Masdal of Utah. Masdal finished a half second behind Williams.

With that finish, Williams became the first male alpine champion in Northern's history. The closest anyone



Williams

had come before was a fourth place finish by Devereaux Trepp in the 1974 championships.

In Lake Placid a couple days earlier NMU's Jim Grahek became an All-American with a third place

continued on page 17



Eric Posey looks for some room to shoot around Kelvin Hick's towering arms. (NMU photo)

Lady Cagers Crowned Champions

by Sharon Williams
Staff Writer

NMU's women basketball team closed out a successful season this past weekend by winning the state tournament and advancing to regionals.

The Wildcat women won the AMAIAW Division II state title by defeating Saginaw Valley 87-70 at Ferris State.

Coach Anita Palmer had

nothing but praise for her players after winning, "We were very happy with the results," she said. "The team really came through, both offensively and defensively."

Two NMU players, sophomore Gwen Jackson and junior Lori Juntila, were picked to the All-State Division II team. This honor is based on each player's performance during the



Juntila

entire year.

After winning the state title, NMU was able to advance to the Midwest Regionals in Green Bay this past weekend.

In the quarterfinals, NMU was paired against Wisconsin State Champion Carthage college. The Wildcat women blitzed Carthage 95-76. The victory put Northern into the semifinals, where NMU faced the University of Dayton. Dayton, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation eliminated NMU 83-45.

"We played an excellent first half," said Wildcat coach Anita Palmer. "they kept a man-to-man pressure defense on us the whole game and our shooting really fell off in the second half."

Dayton, seeded No. 1 in the tournament, led Northern 45-37 at the half. "They are a very good defensive team and have great depth. We played as well as we could against them," Palmer added.

The loss dropped Northern into the consolation



Gwen Jackson fires in a bucket during recent play in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The 5'8" sophomore was named to the All-State Division II team along with teammate Lori Juntila. Both played exceptionally, as NMU fought for the state championship. (NMU photo)

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game where the lady Cats were defeated by Illinois state champion Eastern Illinois 79-75.

Throughout these tournaments NMU received outstanding performances from freshman Mary Posphyhalla, sophomore Jackson, Mary Bykowski and junior Juntila. Juntila was also picked for the Midwest Regional Tournament team.

Northern finished the season with a 17-9 record, one of the most successful seasons in the school's history.

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Trost and Crew Second in MCC

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

Coach Don Trost said two weeks ago that his team's ability in short-distance events would determine where NMU would be in the final standings of the Mid-Continent Conference meet.

So all the Cats did in Youngstown two weeks ago was to take first place in 10 of 15 individual events, plus

a first in a relay. In the short-distance races (200 yards and shorter), NMU captured six firsts. Eight men qualified for next week's NCAA Division II meet at Youngstown.

All told, NMU placed a surprising second in the MCC meet with 402 points behind Western Illinois' 489.

Following Northern was Eastern Illinois with 386 points, Northern Iowa with

302 and Youngstown with 225.

As has been the case all season, the NMU parade was led by sophomore Dave Achtemeier and senior Dwight Hoffman.

Achtemeier captured first place in the 200 IM (1:58.533) the 400 IM (4:10.777) and the 1650 free (16:16.10), qualifying for nationals in each. He also qualified for nationals in the 500 free time trials with a

4:44.405 time and swam in both the 500 free and 400 free relays, which also qualified for nationals.

Hoffman won the 1-meter dive with a 451.05 score and captured the 3-meter dive with 501.85 points, en route to his second straight conference championship in both events. Teammate Dan Zernec, who qualified for the Division II nationals earlier this season, helped NMU by placing third (4:00.15) and second (4:34.05), respectively.

Freshman Steve Gallagher captured first in both the 100 and 200 butterfly, qualifying for nationals with a 51.258 time in the former and a 1:55.192 time in the latter. He also set team records in both and swam on the qualifying 400 medley, 800 free and 400 free relay teams.

Ray Bernard qualified for nationals in the 100

backstroke (with a 54.404 preliminary time), 200 backstroke (with a first place 1:58.205 time), and as a member of the 400 relay team.

Larry Hadlestad qualified for nationals in the 200 breaststroke, winning with a time of 2:13.422. He also swam on the qualifying 400 medley relay.

Randy Walker qualified for nationals by winning the 100 backstroke with a 55.154 time and as a member of the 800 free and 400 free relay teams.

Dave Hargraves qualified for the NCAA preliminaries in the 100 free with a 47.593 time. He also swam on the 400 medley relay.

Alan Hardy qualified for nationals as a member of the

both the 800 free and 400 free relays.

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Lady Skiers Have Tough Time

by Becky Allen
Assoc. News Editor

AIAW national collegiate ski championships proved to be "tougher than we expected," according to NMU women's alpine coach Linda Whitehead.

Northern's alpine and nordic teams finished in ninth place with 100 points. Middlebury won the overall team title with 287 points.

Fran Malindzak was Northern's top finisher with an eighth place in the

slalom. Last year Malindzak was the AIAW alpine combined champion. Lori Miller was 14th in the slalom. Shari Miller was 22nd and Lisa Edmonds 28th.

Mary Seaton, a U.S. ski team member from Houghton, skiing for the University of Vermont was this year's alpine combined champion.

"The girls skied real well in the slalom," said White-

head. "They had problems in the GS because it was about four times as long as they were used to."

Lori Miller was Northern's best finish in the GS taking the 40th spot.

In cross-country competition Siri Sorum was 33rd in a field of 60. Northern took 14 points in this event.

The cross-country relay team of Sorum, Denise Jeske, Kris Danielson and Ivanka Baic placed ninth.

Skiing

continued from page 15
finish in the 70 meter ski jumping competition.

Grahek, a 1980 Olympic ski team member from Ely, Minn., along with teammates Jyrki Sahlstrom of Paimio, Finland and Geir Bergvin of Trondheim, Norway, made Northern's ski jumping team the best in the nation.

Sahlstrom was seventh and Bergvin 12th to put Northern three points ahead of the field.

Basketball

continued from page 15
NMU ahead 57-56.

With the slight lead NMU dropped back in a tight-ring defense, forcing NYT to run the clock down to three seconds before making a move to the hoop.

Sumpter then drove up

The second day of competition yielded another All-American for NMU, Pentti Joronen.

Joronen, of Kaipola, Finland, finished third in the 15 kilometer cross-country race in 45:37, behind Pal Sjolstad and Todd Kemp- anen, both skiing for Vermont. The winning time was 44:08.

NMU's Steve Oulman was 22nd, Per Utnegaard

29th and Will Andresen 36th.

In the giant slalom Bret Williams was Northern's only finisher, in 10th place.

the middle of the lane unchallenged for the winning bucket.

In deperation, NMU went to Chuck Vercoe, and his Negaunee bomb in the game's final seconds, that hit the left side of the backboard.

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Wildcats and Bulldogs to Claw it Out

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

The two "youngsters" of the CCHA, NMU and Ferris State, will do battle for the league championship in a total goal series at the Lakeview Arena this weekend.

Last weekend, Rick Comley's 30-5-1 Wildcats propelled themselves into the finals, out scoring Bowling Green 14-6. NMU ripped the Falcons 11-3 Friday then tied with BGU 3-3 on Saturday.

The Bulldogs, under coach Rick Duffet, upset Ohio State 12-8 in Columbus.

This weekend's playoff

series which has been dubbed the All-Michigan series means more to the Wildcats than perhaps to Ferris. A total goals victory for Comley's icers would put them into a one game playoff against the No. 2 WCHA finisher. That game according to Comley would be played here in Marquette and the winner would then advance to the four team NCAA championships in Providence R.I.

A Ferris win might cause some friction in the playoff process because the Bulldogs are not eligible for post-season play in Division I. FSC is currently in a two year transition period in

moving its hockey program from Division II to Division I.

"I still think we would be picked for the March 22 playoff game," said Comley. "We won the season trophy and we have a chance now to win the playoff trophy. But there's always the danger the selection committee could bypass us if we lose."

Ferris, which finished the season with a 26-9-1 overall record and third place in the CCHA, have lost to NMU in four games this season by scores of 5-2, 7-2, 4-1 and 6-5 in overtime.

Comley's Wildcats will go up against the Bulldog's two high scoring forwards and a pair of quality goaltenders.

Jim Baker has 21 goals and a team high 37 assists for 58 points. Paul Cook leads in goals with 25 and has 30 assists for 55 points.

Ted Ykema has a 3.87 goals against average while his alternate Doug Nowels has a GAA of 3.86. Ykema is 13-4-1, while Nowels owns a 13-5 record.

"Rick Duffet is really in his first year with a full contingent of scholarships," said Comley. "He's really surprised everybody with the coaching job he's done. It's interesting that the two new kids on the block are in the league finals."

NMU's fire power has come from Bill Joyce and Steve Bozek this season.

Joyce has 36 goals and 50 assists for 86 points. Bozek trails with a 36-46-82 scoring mark.

In nets for the Wildcats Steve Weeks has earned a 2.90 GAA while making 30

saves per game. Duffet says the Bulldogs will have to play good defense against NMU.

"We'll have to have a good sound defensive game to win," said Duffet.

Netters Lose in Florida

News Bureau

Northern Michigan lost its opening men's tennis match of the 1980 season over break, bowing to Florida JC 7-2.

Wildcat winners were Kirk Schmidt and Mike Evert.

Schmidt, a two-time letterman, stopped Terry Ryder 6-7, 7-5, 7-5 at number one singles while Evert, a freshman, posted a

5-7, 7-5, 7-6 win over Glenn Arrington at number five singles.

"I was a little disappointed that we were shutout in the doubles," said head coach Charles Drury. "Otherwise I thought it was a good showing for our first match. It was their tenth match of the season."

Later in the week NMU was shut-out by Jacksonville and Flagler College.

Spangenberg Rallies For Laurels

News Bureau

During break the Wildcats wrestled to a fifth place national ranking in a field dominated by MCC schools. Finishing first was University of California Bakersfield, followed by Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois and Augustana.

Steve Spangenberg earned his dream of a national championship wrestling title as he came from seven points behind in the final match to defeat D.

J. West of Northern Colorado 13-10. Spangenberg trailed by one point at the buzzer, but got his man into a potential pinning position to earn four points and the national title.

In the 167 pound weight division Brad Bitterman put together three pins and a decision to grab a third place finish. His quickest fall of the tournament came in the consolation finals when he stuck John Newell of Nebraska Omaha to the canvas in 5:18.

Ed Egan earned a wrestle back against Rich Dombrowski of Central Florida who had defeated him on Friday in an overtime period. Egan avenged the loss and captured fifth place in the tournament.

In the heavyweight class Mike Howe lost his bid for the third spot but still managed to finish fourth.

Both Spangenberg and Bitterman are in Corvallis Oregon, wrestling in the Division I championships today.

Cats Hit Rough Water Finish 4th in State

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

The NMU women's swim team had a tough time at the Midwest AIAW regional championships at Central Michigan University this past weekend, finishing fourth.

Central won the nine-school meet with 541 points, followed by Eastern Michigan's 446 and Oakland's 405. Coach Joan Peto's squad finished with 277.5 points.

Despite the fourth place

finish, the meet was not without its bright moments.

Sophomore Sue Berger qualified for the Division II nationals meet this week with the 200 backstroke and a 2:16.77 time. Berger then set a team record in the 100 individual medley with a 1:03.33 time and swam on the 800 free relay time, which set a school record with a 8:16.91 time.

Teammate Sue Mass qualified for nationals in one of the relays.

This brings the total number of qualifiers to ten. Divers Jodi Stout, Mary Ann Steve, and Kim Ketelsen, and swimmers Julie Bauman, Judy Cramond, Dawn Olson, Donna Lori and Betsy Takacs qualified earlier.

Bauman set team records in both the 200 free and 50 free, placing second and third respectively. She also swam on the record-breaking 800 free relay. Lori set a school record in the 200 breaststroke with a

2:32.61 time. Stout set a record in the 3-meter diving event with a 334.55 score.

Looking ahead to the nationals, Peto said her teams chances are good but that it'll be a "tough field."

"We'll certainly do better than we did in the Midwest though," she said.

Bill Gregg of the Michigan Rugby Union will conduct a rugby clinic March 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Turf Room of the PEIF. Anyone wishing to expand their knowledge of the sport are urged to attend.

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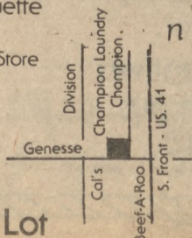
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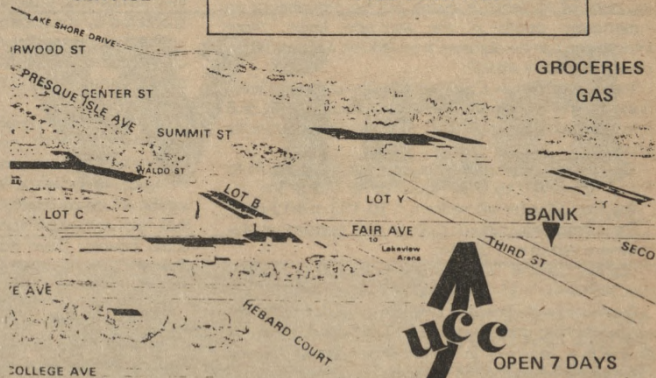
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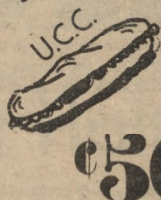
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What's Happening: 'Spectrum,' St. Patrick

Thursday, March 13

The University of Michigan was the site of the first teach-in concerning the Vietnam War and draft resistance. Again the world situation requires another critical examination of American foreign policy. The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), The People's Action Coalition (PAC) of the Michigan Student Assembly, the Peace Education and Action Collective (PEACE) and the Committee of Vietnam Era Veterans are planning a series of speeches, workshops, and films addressing these vital issues. The teach-in, entitled "Peace and Politics in the 1980's: A New Understanding," will be held at U of M in Ann Arbor today through March 16. Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General, is among the keynote speakers. The locations of all teach-in events will be provided at an information booth in the Michigan Union. More information can be obtained from PIRGIM, 4106 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor 48109.

The Hiawatha Music Co-op will host "The Lost World String Band" at the Munising Community Building starting at 8 p.m. Admission for Adults is \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

"Spectrum" will be playing at Cliff's Ridge from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Brule House. Cover charge \$1.

The Brass Quintet will perform in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m. The Community Choral Collage will perform at the Lakeview Arena at 7:30 p.m.

"Cousin, Cousine" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by Gonzo Media.

Representatives from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks will be making presentations at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for prospective teachers in the Alaska systems. Anyone interested in attending this screening program is asked to stop by the Office of Placement and Career Planning.

Graduate Exhibit by Catherine Knight will be on display in the Lee Hall Art Gallery. The last day of the exhibit is March 28.

Friday, March 14

ASNMU will sponsor a display in the LRC basement until March 10. The display is intended to show the student body exactly what programs the student activity fee has supported in the past.

A folk concert featuring Sally Rogers, accompanied by guitar, dulcimer and banjo, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms of the U.C. Admission is \$1.50 for NMU students, Children under 12 free. Hot beverages will be provided. Presented by the Hiawatha Music Student Chapter.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a "Let's Eat Out" night at the Garden Room at 7:30 p.m. "Afterglow" will be held at a private home in Marquette. For more information call 225-0020.

Central Collegiate Hockey Association final playoffs will be held today and tomorrow at Lakeview Arena.

Saturday, March 15

A Junior Recital featuring D. Lutren, Saxophone, and B. Kangas, Flute, will be held in JXJ 103 at 4:15 p.m.

How do you react to the stress in your life? Learn some new techniques for coping with stress and tension at the Women's Center's Coping With Stress workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Bring a

blanket, a sack lunch, \$5 and bare feet. For reservations and more information call 227-2219.

Sunday, March 16

Bridge Fanatics Unite! Beginners, learn to play; amateurs, improve your game; all others enjoy the sociality! For more information call 249-3296.

A Senior Recital featuring Cheryl Adams, Flute, and George Gemberling, Trombone, will be held in JXJ 103 at 3 p.m.

All Black and Native American students are invited to attend "Inspiration '80" to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Cohadas Building Room 201. Minority college grads will there to have rap sessions and refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Student Supportive Services.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown at 6, 8, 10 and 12 midnight in JXJ 102. Prizes will be awarded for best costume worn! \$1.50 admission. Sponsored by the Political Science Symposium.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a Family Stew Potluck Party at 1:30 p.m. in The Superior Village in Marquette. For more information call 346-3592.

"Wood Never Sleeps, Stone Never Weeps" - a sculpture exhibit will be on display until March 16 in the Marquette Mall. Featured will be works by John Hopson, Phil Goulding, Laura Frawley, Dave Kahn, Peter Flanery and Joanne Rowen.

Monday, March 17

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

The Lonnie Brooks Band from Chicago will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the U.C. Admission is \$3.50. Sponsored by PEC.

The Springtime of the Universe show will be presented at the Shiras Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A course in beginning scuba diving will start today with sessions meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Betty Tomasi, an instructor certified by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, will conduct the course. For additional information and registration call the HPER Department at 227-2519.

"This Ain't The Movies," the first in the film series "A Different Look - Turning the World Upside Down," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Payne-Halverson lobby. Coffee and discussion will follow. Sponsored by the Student Supportive Services.

A Senior Recital featuring R. Caviani, String Bass, and J. Kurnjian, Percussion, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. Sponsored by the Music Department.

Tuesday, March 18

A Junior Recital featuring L. Grabowski, Percussion, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. Sponsored by the Music Department.

Women and Small Business Ownership is a workshop designed for women who are thinking of starting a business of any size, or for those who already own a business. Participants will have an opportunity to explore resources and discover how these resources can contribute to successful business ownership. The workshop will be held

at 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the U.C. The fee is \$3. For reservations and more information call 227-2219.

Members of the Michigan House of Representatives Civil Rights Committee, including Representative David Evans, chairperson, and Representative Mary Brown will be in Marquette to hold a Public Hearing on House Bill 5566, known as the Michigan Schools Discipline Standards Bill.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Senior High School's Little Theater. Summaries and copies of H.B. 5566, along with information on how to give testimony at a public hearing should be available at local public and high school libraries for the general public. Further information concerning H.G. 5566 may be obtained by contacting Bob Koehs at 228-9400.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a card party at 7 p.m. in Gwinn. For more information call 346-7270.

The Women's Center is offering a workshop on Career Awareness where participants can identify their interests and skills and what they want from a career. To aid in this process, each person is given a vocational interest test. Career possibilities are explored and plans are made for future action. The Career Awareness workshop will be held on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. until April 22. For reservations and more information call the Women's Center at 227-2219.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting in JXJ 102 at 7 p.m.

Step Families - Yours, Mine and Ours is a workshop that will focus on problems that can arise in reshaping a family following the remarriage of the parents. Men, women and children are welcome at this workshop for a fee of \$3 per person or family. The workshop will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Babysitting services are available. For reservations or for more information call 227-2219.

Wednesday, March 19

"The Shadow Box," Michael Cristofer's haunting Broadway hit that won a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award as the "Best Play of 1977," will open at the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 227-2082. Admission is \$3 for adults, students are \$2 and NMU students, senior citizens and members of the armed forces are \$1. The play will close March 22.

The Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103, sponsored by the Music Department.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a "Let's Eat Out" night at Wahlstroms in Harvey at 7:30 p.m.

Sack Rap is held at the Women's Center every Wednesday at noon. This is an opportunity to visit the Women's Center, find out about current activities and listen to the speakers. Today, Julie Hadas will talk about the services offered by the Department of Social Services. You may bring a sack lunch or purchase a lunch at the coffee shop.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America of Marquette Senior High School will sponsor a Student-Faculty Hockey Game at 7 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena. Tickets are available through the High School Activities Office or at the door. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and children under six are admitted free. Proceeds will be used for regional and state competitive events.

Advisement Center Helps Students

by Mary O'Mara
Staff Writer

Where can help be found when it seems like college is getting the upper hand? According to Donna Pearre, head of the Academic Advisement Center, one of the best places is located on the second floor of the Cohadas Building.

The center is designed to help students with problems ranging from poor grades to deciding what type of classes, or what major to enroll in.

Pearre has set many

goals for the center during the school year. Some of them are counseling to students who need assistance because of poor grades and providing advisement and support to students who are on conditional or probationary status.

The Center also works with new students and their parents making sure that they are familiar with Northern's academic requirements, policies, and procedures.

While working closely

with other departments such as Black Student Services, the counseling center and Student Supportive Services, the center is able to refer students to other departments that can help them the most.

The center also has new projects in mind for the future such as the Early Warning System that is designed to make freshmen and transfer students more aware of their academic standing early enough in the semester to get help before it is too late.

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The student chapter of the Hiawatha Music Co-op will sponsor a concert by Sally Rogers this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms.

Rogers sings North American and British folk music, in addition to original material. She also plays guitar, banjo and dulcimer.

Rogers has toured Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada, and plans to tour England soon. She is a graduate of Michigan State where she currently teaches.

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