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All the News That's Unfit to Print

APRIL FOOL'S!

Shah of Iran is Next Lecturer

The deposed Shah of Iran will be lecturing at NMU as part of the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series, according to Matthew Surrell, vice president of university affairs.

Surrell said that some of the Shah's closest friends who would like to be mentioned only as Henry and John D., provided the Shah with a visa allowing him to enter the U.S.

According to a Shah spokesperson in Cairo Egypt, the Shah is looking forward to his appearance at Northern, especially for financial reasons. The lecture at NMU will be the Shah's first employment since his departure from Iran.

"It's about time that he makes some bucks. I haven't got a paycheck for the past three months," the spokesperson said.

The Shah visit will be one of the highlights of the Human Rights week and he will speak on the violation of human rights in Iran under Khomeini. "Things like that just didn't happen when I was in power. We were just after a couple of commies," the Shah said.

The NMU administration doesn't think that the Shah's appearance on campus will further damage the U.S.-Iranian relation-

ship. "They're already bad enough, so what the heck," said a member of the administration, who asked to remain unknown.

In connection with the Shah's visit there will be an essay competition on "Human Rights In the Developing Countries." The winner will receive \$300 from the McGoff lecture series fund and visit gold mines in South Africa and soccer stadiums in Chile.

According to an administration spokesperson, the Shah has been invited to demonstrate to the student body that McGoff money has only had the purpose of "getting valuable speakers to lecture at NMU."

The Shah will stay in the guest room of Dr. Jamrich's new house, according to President Jamrich.

"The ceiling is still leaking a bit, but I'm sure he'll have a great time," Jamrich said.

Publisher McGoff Turns Black

John P. McGoff, Michigan-based Panax publisher and generous Northern contributor has gone through a drastic change in life: he woke up black yesterday morning. At least that's the story from sources close to the family.

According to Bertha Combs, a long-time housekeeper for the family, she first noticed a difference in McGoff's appearance about a week ago.

"It was just about a week ago that his lips puffed up some and his hair kinked

out. Then just yesterday morning I heard a bunch of screaming coming from the McGoff's room.

"As I reached the top of the stairs, he went running by, yelling how different he looked. It's kinda funny, but he looked pretty normal to me," said Combs.

Initial reports issued by McGoff's office yesterday afternoon in East Lansing, suggested that the 56-year-old publisher was suffering from overexposure to a sunlamp.

But it became apparent to Panax officials this morning, when McGoff's dark pigment remained, that something was more seriously wrong than a sunburn.

Dermatologists were called in from Michigan State University to make a skin analysis. By 1 p.m. today the specialist released a report saying McGoff's skin has the same make-up as that of a black person.

When given the specialist's diagnosis, McGoff's business associates reacted

in a variety of ways. Some could be seen openly weeping uncontrollably, while others roared with laughter and exchanged looks of disbelief.

Panax public relation executive Buddy Hopewell said there will be a total reassessment of McGoff's public political ideology to the very near future. Hopewell hinted towards a possible alliance with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his work for black equality, but would not give any specific details.

McGoff said the whole incident has turned over a new leaf in his life. "This puts a whole new face on things," he said.

"My first campaign will be to attack the terrible, destructive and downright crummy conditions in South Africa...and then I'm going to take all the segregated bathrooms out of my offices."

"And finally I'm going to get my wife a good recipe for fried chicken," he said.

In his only public appearance of the day McGoff seemed visibly shaken by the events of the last few days. While waiting for his limousine, the Panax publisher more than once made an attempt to shine the shoes of an associate.

Upon hearing of McGoff's malady, former President Gerald Ford, from his Palm Springs Calif. home said, "What a shame. At least I won't have to worry about getting John a tee-off time anymore."



McGoff pleads with doctors today to return his skin color back to pearly white. Doctors claim it is hopeless, but have suggested rolling in talcum powder, white-out or enriched flour.

Boo Boo's Bungalow Burns

NMU Ministry of Propaganda
An arsonist is believed to have started a fire in the

Kaye II house last weekend, causing about \$35,000 in damages.

The Kaye II house houses the Jamrich's Mexican Hairless dog, Boo-Boo. The fire was the second in a series of believed arson attacks on

University structures. Luckily, Boo-Boo escaped unharmed.

The building sustained damages in the Great Room, dining area and entryway.

Ken Chant, director of Public Safety and Police Harassment, said a neighbor believes she saw the arsonist.

Chant said the department has only a tentative description of the arsonist at this time.

He is described to be very thin, with a large head, and wearing no clothes. Police

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Artist's rendering of suspected arsonist who lit up Boo-Boo's life.



The North Wind staff were the first applicants for the Olympia team. Pictured above, in no particular order, are Kip Saltine, Merry Parchese, Baa Baa Bazara, Denny McMullen, Suzanne Suzannadanna, Dert Bradthick, Drip Faucet, Mork Corny, Pony Creed, Pitch Bushong, Carol Bitme, Merry Mary, Flowers Forsberg, Speckly Allen and Bonnie's Bunny.

NMU Picked As 'Olympia' Training Site

Although the U.S. Olympic Training Site Committee laughed at Marquette's and NMU's proposal to establish a training site here, their offer has been accepted by the Olympia Beer Training Site Committee.

The committee says that it has been looking for just such a place for many days and that the Marquette-NMU offer came at an opportune time.

"We have been looking for just such a place for many days and the Marquette-NMU offer came at an opportune time," said an Olympic spokesman.

The spokesman said that NMU was an excellent choice because of the many experienced drinkers that

were enrolled here. "I think that NMU has got about the largest population of drunken bums of any other university in the conference," he said. According to Ray of Health, someone from the administration is very rarely heard of, the team would consist of 16 students who would fill out applications printed in the campus newspaper.

Health added, however, that 15 of the 16 positions had already been filled. He went on to state that it was a funny "coincidence" that the only applications received so far had been from fifteen members of the North Wind staff.

"They told me that they printed the applications but since I only read the Northern News Review, I honestly don't know if they're telling the truth."

Suzanne Suzannadanna, North Wind Idiot-in-Chief refused to say whether the applications had been printed or not. "It's none of your business whether it's been printed or not, they got fifteen applications didn't they?"

Health said that any other students wishing to apply to the team should apply at his office located somewhere in the Cohodas building.

The team is scheduled to compete against the Tech Teetotalers next month.

Competitions scheduled in the meet include, the 500 meter Chug run, Under the table relay drinking, and Barehand bottle top opening.

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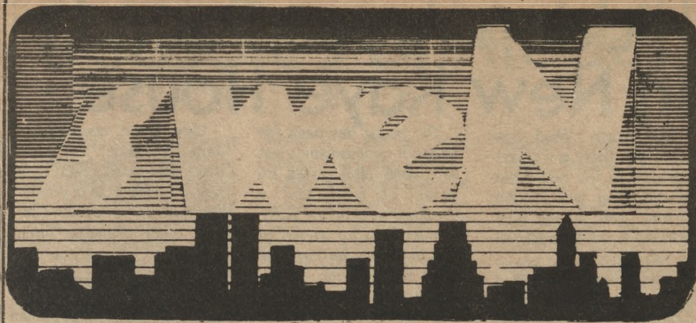
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INTERNATIONAL

Hostages Become Iranian-Citizens

Iranian officials today announced that the hostages being held for the 995th day have successfully completed their immigration papers and are now citizens of Iran.

A spokesman for the hostages said that "Ackmed gehab tu numertoghk erjs yahaba."

However, the U.N. Committee established to investigate the hostage situation said that it still intends to return to Iran despite the fact that there is no longer a crisis for them to screw up.

"We enjoyed the last trip so much that we decided to go again come hell or high water," a commission member said.

Relatives of the hostages-turned-Iranians may apply for temporary visas to visit their loved ones in their new surroundings.

NATIONAL

Carter Speaks to God

President Jimmy Carter has announced that he will talk to God on his way back from Peking to get heaven's approval of his plan to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics.

Carter said that except for the Netherlands, Great Britain, and Portugal, Heaven is the only ally that supports his plan.

"They won't send any athletes to Moscow if we don't," he added.

2 1/2 Mile Island Anniversary

As the first anniversary of the Three Mile Island incident draws near, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said that there are no changes in the situation and that everything was "peaceful" at the Two and One Half Mile Island plant.

Workers at the plant echoed that sentiment and toasted to the successful reopening of the plant with cups of steaming radioactive coffee.

STATE

Drinking Age to Hit 65

Governor Milliken has proposed to raise the drinking age to 65 after two drunken geriatrics assaulted him in a down-town Detroit bar.

Milliken's mother, Ethel Milliken, 87, said that she was shocked that her son would even consider that proposal.

"I think that if anything, the age limit should be banned all together," she stated.

"It's Willie's own fault that he got beat up. I always told him not to hit the streets that late at night."

Ethel went on to say that disciplinary action had to be taken to prevent future such happenings. "I guess that I'll just have to ground him for a couple of weeks until he learns his lesson," she said.

Boo-Boo

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have compiled a sketch of the man seen near the scene of the crime. (See drawing).
Jamrich was unavailable for comment about the fire.

but Mrs. Jamrich said Boo-Boo is a little shaken up over the experience. She added that Boo-Boo was upset because his favorite chandelier became blackened with

smoke, and while firemen attempted to extinguish the blaze, they accidentally backed the fire truck into the bathroom, smashing Boo-Boo's bidet.

ASS Has Plans To Get CLAP

Associated Student Services (ASS) part of the student governing body today announced their plans to establish a College Legal Assistance Program (CLAP) at NMU.

According to Franc Mark, ASS loan shark, the program would be funded by the Student Tariffs Used to Provide Interesting Discussions (STUPID).

"The STUPID fee would be used to ensure that every student received the CLAP," said Mark.

However, according to Mark Weak, You See Quack rep., the CLAP has met a lot of resistance from students.

"A lot of the students are trying to avoid getting the CLAP," said Weak.

"I think that CLAP is going to be a major issue and will generate a lot of controversy. It is going to be a real pain in the ASS elections next week," he added.

According to Normally Hefty, dean of drinkers, the CLAP is one of the most "serious issues ASS has ever attempted to put through."

"I know for a fact that the students of Michigan State have a form of the CLAP and I think that the STUPID fee should be increased to accommodate such a fine program," said Hefty.

One ASS rep. doesn't agree. Steve Dolt, off-the-wall rep., says that he doesn't want to get the

CLAP. "My mother told me that if I ever got the CLAP I'd be in big trouble."

Dolt added that President Jamrich should "kick ASS out of the program."

Dolt said that the situation warranted such action because of the "disinterested, moronic statements made by ASS members."

Part of the drawbacks said Dolt is that the CLAP could only be used in cases against the University. "I think that such limitations should not be allowed," he said.

Under the current by-laws, students could not use the CLAP to obtain a divorce, battle slum lords or even change their name.

Tissue of the Week:

What is a Bidet?

President Jamrich recently had a \$650 bidet installed in the Kaye House, the \$378,000 folly that sits on top of a reclaimed swamp.

To be quite frank, we didn't know what the hell a bidet was. I asked the President and he told us to ask our mothers. I asked my mother and she said to wait until we got a little older. She also mentioned something about the birds and the bees.

Anyway, nobody would tell us. We wanted to know, so we thought that we would ask some intelligent students at NMU.

However, we couldn't find anyone intelligent on campus so decided to ask you the reader, what is a bidet?

Polly Sigh, a girl in her early twenties who looked like a dog, "Oh, that's something you wash your hair with, it's got a long hose that you attach to the faucet and then water squirts out of the thing on the end that has a lot of little holes in it."

Francisco Franco, a Spanish dictator who is currently deceased, "I don't think that my high morals can allow me to tell you what

exactly it is, but I can tell you one thing, they're great for hemorrhoids."

Gloria Schmortanbort, a medical technician with a figure that looks like diseased liver: "It's that swank french dessert, you know, the one with the little crunchy things on top."

Avery Thornappl, a wild and crazy guy from Gross Point: (B.W. - I'm not naming the town, I'm just describing it!) "It's one of those kinky sex devices you can buy down at the adult book store."

Hazel-rah, Bonnie's Bunny who ate Steve's headphone cord and made him mad: "sniff, sniff, sniff"



Clark Gable, an out-of-work movie star majoring in business administration: "It all depends on how you use it. Personally I think it's great for washing your feet."

June His-Wife, a dignified lady with a lot of gusto: "It's none of your business knowing what a bidet is or how it works. I'm really appalled that you would ask such a question and as far as I'm concerned, you can sit on it."



Toyvo Peckinpaw, from the U.P., doesn't know his major yet but graduates this semester: "They're a branch of the army, the Green Bidets, there was even a movie about them starring John Wayne. Someday I plan to be a Green Bidet and go fight the gooks in Vietnam and gets in lots of fights and lots of girls. Eh, where are you going, don't you want to hear me sing the Ballad of the Green Bidets, I can sing real good, I can. Come back here, I'm not finished. Eh..."



Part of the new security system at the president's new residency, the Kaye House, is shown above poised ready to guard against burglars, jaywalkers and students who walk on the grass. R.O. Teecee is part of a squadron of trained mercenaries. Students interested in the job are paid and earn credit hours. No experience necessary.

Hidden Areas Found In New Kaye House

The North Wind has found that there is a secret entrance to the new Kaye house, along with hidden rooms and areas not included in the floor plan of the house.

Among these areas is a large recreation center with a billiard room, swimming pool and indoor horse arena.

Next to the pool is a wine cellar that leads to the Board of Control closed meeting room.

When asked about these secret rooms, NMU president John X. Jamrich remarked, "Matt Surrell must have done it to surprise me. What a sweetheart!"

The house has been the target of criticism since last fall, when NMU sold 1.6 acres of land and a President's house for \$1.86. Jamrich said he agreed to the purchase because he "Got a good deal" on the transaction.

According to Paul Umari, director of capital outlay and campus development, he knew nothing of the extra rooms and the pool. "I don't know how they did it, but I never suspected anything. And it can be pretty hard to camouflage a swimming pool."

An area builder, who wished to remain anonymous, said that with the uncovering of the new rooms, it would bring the value of the house up to about \$780,000 dollars.

In addition to the new rooms, it has been discovered that the Kaye house also has a new revolutionary security system (see picture). It is not electronic, but a human squadron of trained mercenaries.

Questioned about this, Jamrich replied. "We gave them four hours credit and payed for them out of Work-Study funds. We couldn't do that with cameras and radios.

A detailed inspection of the rooms revealed that they contained a number of unusual decorations.

The billiard room contains pool tables covered with a black velvet portrait of the Black Velvet lady.

There is also a bidet room off the swimming pool containing personalized bidets for each female member of the Board of Control.

There is also a smoking room with a locked cabinet containing an assortment of pipes, bongos, rolling equipment and bags of white powder. Asked where the paraphernalia came from, Jamrich replied, "That's what it is? I thought it was South African talcum powder."

PICTURE YOURSELF A WINNER!

The North Wind Photo Contest



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.

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 an incident.

D. Open This category is that fit no particular category (still 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 Lee Hall no later than 5 p.m. April 4.

6. Winning photos will be published in the April 10 issue of the North Wind.

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

Although all due care will be used in handling the photographs, the North Wind can take no responsibility for damage or loss.

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Melody Shoppe - \$11.50 gift certificate
Big Boy - Breakfast for 2
Pizzarena - 1 pizza, 10-inch
Astro Distributor - 1 case mixed Faygo Pop
Burger King - 2 whoppers

Humorous

Photo Hut - \$10 gift certificate
Bonanza - Dinner for 2
Delft-Nordic Cinema - Movie for 2 (your choice)
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Pizzarena - 1 pizza, 12-inch
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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
Lolite Superior Pizza - 1 large special pizza
Seven-Up Bottling Works - 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
Pranges - \$20 gift certificate
Onion Crock - Dinner for 2
Pizza Hut - Large Pizza & 4 large soft drinks

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

The Judges

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Treasures of Hidden Opportunities Missing

Despite a treasure hunt at Presque Isle to search for the "hidden opportunities" at Northern, graduate students turned up a big zero this weekend.

The hunt was planned to give graduate assistants a chance to supplement their skimpy stipends. "I was tired of hearing all the graduate students and professors complaining of 'no money, no fringe benefits and no tender loving care,'" said Provost Robert Glenn, who said he got the idea of the hunt when his mother called him up to see if he was going to

make it home for their annual Easter egg hunt.

Nobody could explain the disappearances of the hidden opportunities. "I don't know what could have happened to them. I see them every day when I look out of my fifth-floor window," Glenn said.

However, Glenn said he had some suspicions the AAUP was behind the robbery. "They're always trying to get their sneaky little hands on something that's not theirs," Glenn said. He said Ken Cant, director of Campus Hazard

had all his forces out looking for the robbers.

Glenn wouldn't say exactly what the "hidden opportunities" were, but a highly placed source said some of them included tickets to use the presidential bidet, bathing priveleges at Picnic Rock's beach and a chance to drive the wrong way around Circle Drive.

JXJ, Presque Isle hunt director, said he couldn't remember what the hidden opportunities were either, "but I'm sure they're written down somewhere."

The hunt wasn't easy for

most graduate assistants. First their hands were bound with red tape, blinders were placed around their heads along with pointed caps with wildcats painted on them, and finally they were forced to do the Northern shuffle, rather than walking or running.

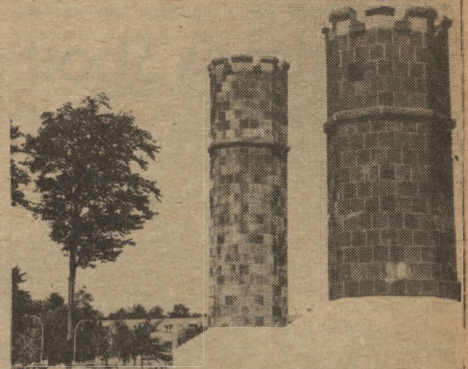
After many hours of futile searching, and several scraped knees and chins, most grads gave up muttering, "this is it. Seagulls or no seagulls, I'm transferring to Western Michigan University."

Some graduate students found the disappointment

harder to take than others. One extremely hysterical grad ass, Phil Stephens, was jumping up and down screaming, "I've turned over every god-damn rock on this island and I can't find a thing. What will I tell my

wife? She's been begging me for an opportunity to use a bidet."

Others just shook their heads and walked away saying "It's meaningless, it's meaningless."



The Marquette chapter of the National Hysterical Society has announced its plans to have the recently built Carillon Towers nominated to the ten most hysterical buildings in the world.

The plans, if successful, would include the placing of the towers on the list of the seven hysterical wonders of the world. Other such buildings include the Colonel Corn Dog building in Frankfur Iowa, the Podunk International Institution for the Socially Deviant in Paris, France, the Faculty building at the University of Lower Upper Mongolia at First and Main, and McCarrell as Five and Dime in White Pigeon, Michigan.

University President of Vice Affairs, Farah Fawcett Surrel, said that while he always thought that the towers looked "ridiculous" he never thought of them as being hysterical.

China Setting for Awareness Week

"Goodness, I just don't know what pattern to pick!" June Jamrich exclaimed Tuesday after being allocated \$1,456 for a 12-place set of china, which will be the focal point of China Awareness Week.

"So I'm letting you students help me decide," Mrs. Jamrich said. Students will get a chance to vote on their favorite design later this week.

According to President Jamrich, he and June decided to plan the week because they can't reach an

agreement on the presidential china pattern. June would prefer a 14 Karat gold engraved drawing of the new president's house, while John said he wants a native South African design.

Keynote speaker for the week will be Betty Crocker. Her lecture Monday will be entitled "Blue Willow and other designs for Everyday Steak and Lobster Lunches."

A documentary movie entitled "Why Cohodas China is Right for Your Table" will be shown at 4

p.m. Wednesday in Jamrich 102. A company representative will present a display in the LRC basement.

"Selected administrative ass-ki-I mean student leaders--will be treated to a dinner Thursday night at the brand new presidential home," Jamrich said. "It's still a little stark--we don't have the \$1,500 chandelier installed yet. But they'll at least get their pictures on the Northern News Review's front page," Jamrich said.

It will be followed by a lecture by former President Richard Nixon on "The Kind of China My Mother Never Got a Medal For."

The week will wind up with a referendum to make the final choice. It will be held from 2-4 p.m. Friday in the Learning Resources Center.

The week's activities are sponsored by the Jamrich Family. Funding is partly through the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series and mostly by a raise in next year's tuition.

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Jamrich, Goldsmith Star in 'Faculty Feud'

The faculty salary dispute has finally been settled, according to a University spokesman.

The settlement came after deliberation between NMU administrators and Dave Goldsmith, president of the NMU AAUP.

Goldsmith said the AAUP decided to settle out of court with the University because the faculty were

beginning to "drop off like flies."

The faculty dispute arose after disagreement arose between the teachers and the administration over \$368,000 that the faculty believed was earmarked for them.

According to the new settlement, each faculty member is entitled to various "non-monetary"

benefits, donated by various persons.

Specifications of the out of court settlement are as follows:

*Free meal passes at the Quad I, II, or UC Cafeteria.

*Two weeks vacation in South Africa.

*A Calvin Klein collection of bow ties.

*New faculty offices (see picture).

*The free use of HPER racquetball courts between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

*Autographed copies of JXJ's speeches.

*A lifelong subscription to the NMU Board of Control minutes.

*A years tour of duty at the U.S. embassy in Iran.

Goldsmith said he believes that the faculty

"really pulled one over on the administration," because they were prepared to settle for "just the two week South Africa vacation."

The AAUP decided to accept the "fringe benefits" because the outlook for financial settlement looked totally bleak, Goldsmith said.

"With Jamrich's house and HUD, it looked like it would be 1999 before any money became available," Goldsmith added.

President Jamrich said he was happy with the out of court settlement.

"It didn't cost us a damn penny," he said, "and South Africa is a hell of a place. Thank you, John McGoff."

Eskimos Short on Recognition

Editor's note: The following is the eighth segment of a 19 part story on the plight of pygmy eskimos at Northern. When we left off last week, John and Marsha were alone in the cabin when suddenly... OOPS! wrong series, anyway here it is.

unjust discrimination," he added. Baloota went on to state that while he would appeal the court's decision, he did not really blame them for the decision. "They were raised in a society designed for the tall, they have absolutely no idea what it is

like to be small. Talk to J.X. he'll tell you what it's like," Baloota said.

Also a proponent for the movement is Gunga Deritick, a pygmy from the northern Nome area. Deritick also thinks that the plight of the pygmy is a very real issue.

Deritick noted the violent pro-pygmy movement that arose in the sixties.

NMU had its own share of violence when a pygmy demonstration ended violently in the take over of the janitor's closet in West Science building. Although no hostages were taken,

numerous brooms and mops were injured when the police made a daring assault on the captured building and returned the buckets to the anxious custodians.

The administration took immediate action in the form of retaliations outlawing step stools in front of drinking fountains.

The law, however, had to be repealed after Mrs. Politch, little J.X.'s secretary, complained about all the stress and exertion it took to lift her employer up so that he could get a drink.

But violence was not the purpose of the pro-pygmy movement. According to

Terkun Loperton, a southern Juno pygmy, the main purpose of the movement was one of peace, short peace, "all we want is for people to stop looking down at us," said Loperton. "All my life people have looked down their noses at me," said the 3-foot-2 undergraduate.

The movement has even boasted about

Next week: a look at the employment situation in the continuing plight of the pygmy eskimo. Sorry this segment was so short but have you looked at the size of a pygmy eskimo lately?

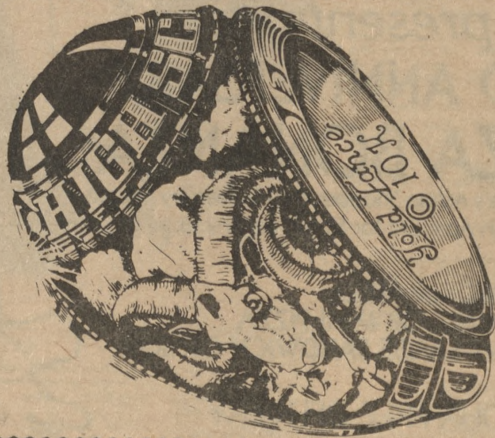


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Poli Sci Picks President's Partners

by Earl Flawn
Supreme Commander of
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We hope that this series of articles has provided some insight into the candidates for each of the two major parties. The remaining articles shall concentrate on the issues which are most significant to the populace this election year. We would, however, like to first propose possible

running mates for the leading candidates.
Jimmy Carter

Although Walter Mondale appears to be the obvious choice with the incumbent, there are signals indicating a major administration shake-up. In an innovative approach to win in November, Carter will ask for a running mate who is ideologically close and capable of securing swing

votes. The name which surfaces to the top is John Anderson. Anderson can capture those cross-over votes from the Democrat party.

Ronald Reagan

Most observers recognize that Reagan's choice of a running mate can either make or break his opportunity to occupy the White House. He had attempted to make his

position more moderate but has been unsuccessful in changing the perception of the moderate voters. For this reason, Reagan is considering the well groomed, mid-western running mate named Phil Donahue. Strategists believe Donahue can swing the house-wife vote and can provide inexpensive media coverage.

Ted Kennedy

In an effort to boost his campaign, Kennedy has indicated he will announce his running mate within the next two primaries. The liberal Senator has hinted that his choice will be Jane Fonda. The ticket could pick-up anti-nuclear supporters as well as avid movie goers.

George Bush

Recalling the days of "Me," Bush has plotted a clever approach to secure the nomination. He will announce next week that his running mate will be Democrat Byrd. Bush is confident they can win together with the slogan, "A Byrd in the Bush is worth two in the White House."

Ford, Nixon to Run

Marquette, Mich.--North Wind sources have learned of two new candidates entering the presidential campaign and of other major developments in the 1980 race.

Former President Nixon said in an interview last night at his California home, he would again seek office of president because, "The American people deserve another chance to vote for honesty."

Former President Ford also held a press conference yesterday on a golf course in Miami, Florida. He said he would declare his candidacy because he was the only electable candidate in the Republican party according to a North Wind news poll.

Later in the conference four people were accidentally maimed when Ford tripped over his microphone cord and fell into the audience.

Teddy Kennedy surprised reporters when he said at a press conference that Mary Joe Kopeckne would be campaigning with him sometime before November, and clear him of all suspicion related to her death.

When asked how he knew Kopeckne was really alive Kennedy said, "She never died--she's been with me throughout this campaign--but all the pressure of the ordeal I forget to tell that to the authorities."

President Carter was not available for comment on the recent turn of events, but Press Secretary Jody Powell said the President wanted everyone to keep their faith in the American political process and under

his leadership everything would be all right, someday.

In hopes of picking up the moderate to liberal votes Republican candidate Ronald Reagan said last night that his vice presidential running mate would be Anita Bryant. Bryant, at a gay rights rally, said the future of America depended upon Ronald Reagan and Florida orange juice.

Democratic candidate

Jerry Brown was unable to comment on the recent developments, but speaking for him was former governor of Wisconsin Patick Lucey, recently fired from his position as spokesman for Teddy Kennedy. Lucey said Brown's campaign was now at the existential end, but not to worry because Jerry had assured him that Linda Ronstadt would not stop making records.



The Political Science Symposium sponsored a discussion on the political scandal department's favorite beverage. Frankovich, a political science prof, said Fresca was the clear winner.

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How This 'Foolishness' All Began

In case you hadn't noticed, this week's issue is slightly less than the whole truth. In fact it's a bunch of baloney or bologna if you prefer.

If you haven't figured it out, then you are probably in a serious state of mental deprivation and should see a shrink at the next opportunity.

Anyway, each year the North Wind staff gets together and writes up a lot of stories that are pure fun. They are meant to hurt no one and are designed to get a chuckle out of even the most pessimistic person.

If we have offended anybody in this issue all we can say is that we are sorry that we're not sorry. It should be understood that April Fool's day is celebrated

nationwide and we're as patriotic as the next person.

So, as finals are approaching and everybody is getting 'cabin fever' because spring has yet to materialize, the North Wind goes all out to relieve the pressure.

Besides, it gives us a chance to get out of here early and hit the bars before they close. You don't know what it's like to go for a day without some booze. Who knows, if this editorial ever gets finished, we may make it back to our rooms and houses in time to get enough sleep so that we can make it to all of our Thursday morning classes.

However, there are two serious pages in this issue—one on page nine dealing with recent news, and one on

page 15 that concerns the sports happenings of the past week.

We felt it necessary to include these pages because of the timeliness of the articles. Besides, how much malarkey can one put up with?

For those of you who might be wondering why we chose this week's issue instead of next week's for the April Fool's edition, it's because we felt like it. The next issue comes out on April 3 and we decided that all the fun and pranks would be beginning to wear thin on the nerves of students and faculty alike, so we decided to get the jump on everybody else and print it this week.

Have a foolish April Fool's Day!

Some Letters From Nurds

A Loving Letter From Our Advisor To Be, Lester

Dear Susie,

I am happy to be writing this letter to such a fine journalist as yourself. Hopefully this letter will find you and your loved ones in good health. As you probably know, I have been offered a position at your university and have gladly accepted it.

I would like to take the time to introduce myself to you. I am to be the next advisor for the North Wind and I feel that it is only fair that you know a bit about me before we meet.

I am currently the copy

boy for the Warshington Weekly, (Once a week and always weakly), I am dissatisfied with my current position because I have risen to the top and there is no place left for me to go.

I recently toured the U.P. and although I didn't get the opportunity to talk with you or Bonnie (by the way, how is that sweet lady?) I did manage to write an article and even thought up some good quotes that I thought you would have surely said had you been given the chance.

Tell Bonnie that I thoroughly enjoyed her letter and the picture of her rabbit. What a sweet adorable pet to be able to have. The room that I am renting has a policy that no pets or children can live in the room. It's a nice place though, and the rent is real cheap. They only charge \$2.50 an hour.

I already have a room

rented in Marquette, it should be real nice. I picked it out when I was up there. It's a two bedroom apartment that I am sharing with James Green and Robert Cooke. Cooke and Green are going to share one room so that I can have the other one to myself.

Those two guys are really great, they even took me out to the Tip Top bar when

I was up there. I really felt that they should be mentioned in my article so I thought a couple quotes up for them too.

I should be arriving in Marquette around the middle of August, I decided that I would accept the offer of a friend and fly down to South Africa for the annual celebration of White Supremacy Week before

coming north. It is a really fun time. I went last year and I really enjoyed myself.

Well I really should be going now, the landlord just knocked on the door for this hour's rent and since I don't have it yet, I'll have to slip out the back and go down the fire escape. See you soon!

Lovingly,
Lester

What Association?

Dear Editor:

What's all the furor I hear about this association?

My nephew visited me this weekend and told me your school was having a big controversy about this association.

I don't know why this association you're all upset about is worth fighting over.

In fact, my nephew didn't even make clear to me which association this association....

Just a minute....

My nephew just told me it was disassociation, not this association.

Never mind.

Cordially,
Emily Latella

Musical Missiles

Dear Sir:

I don't know how to tell you this, but I've kept it to myself long enough, and its tearing me apart.

The Carillon Towers aren't really beel towers, they're really nuclear missiles trained on the Quad

I and II dorms. And if you guys pull one more fire alarm.....!!!!!! Well just be careful, O.K. And watch the food fights too.

An Informed source,
And where I live is none of your business.
Marquette, MI 49855

Clear This Up

Dear Sirs:

Is it true that if you leave a room for a minute it's cheaper to turn off the light than to leave it on? My mom says to turn it off, but I think

its cheaper to leave it on. Please clear this up for me as I have some money riding on the answer.

Thanks,
Chuckie Norris

To the Editor,

I would like to say that I am very upset about the way you handled things in your last issue and I think that you owe the student body an apology for your piss-poor journalism.

First off, I was misquoted in an article on page 24. The article quoted me as saying that I like asparagus. Well, I did not tell your stupid reporter that I liked asparagus. I told the nimrod that I liked to eat asparagus. That little misquote could have gotten me into a lot of trouble with my girl friend. The idiot who wrote the story made it sound like I was going to marry the asparagus or something.

My Last Words

To the SFC:

I would like to take this time to let you all know how I really feel about you. This is my last chance to let you know what's on my mind. Pffthoot! now we may be able to get enough dictionaries to spell everything right, and enough phones so we don't have to dive over desks to answer it. I will miss

And how about the coverage you gave that checkers team? I mean like they're number one in the nation and you only give them an artsy-fartsy headline in the corner.

Also, you always use my quotes in ways that I didn't say them. Well, I mean that I do say them but the way I say them is different from the way that you say I say them so people think I said them the way you said I said them instead of the way I said them. Do you see what I'm trying to say?

And where do you get off printing disinterested moronic statements that people make? Don't you know that you aren't

you all very much and am so terribly sorry that we won't be able to have any more fun.

Disrespectfully,
Suzanne Suzannadanna
P.S. Bert says thanks for the memories.

P.S.S. I would like to thank you all for coming in on a Wednesday night.

Some Jerk Thinks He Was Misquoted

supposed to print disinterested moronic statements? What if the Pope made a disinterested moronic statement, would you print it? Your bet you wouldn't so why print mine? I mean, like everybody says at least one in every conversation, but that doesn't mean you can use it.

Another thing that bothers me a lot is the fact that you printed a statement made by me that I didn't even make. I know

that I didn't make the statement that you said I made because it contained the words "a lot." I never use "a lot." The only word I use a lot is never. But I never say "a lot." You seem to do this kind of thing a lot don't you?

Unsigned
because I figured you'd only because I figured you'd only end up misspelling my name or something equally stupid.

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Hockey Fans Complain of Harassment

A group of NMU hockey fans left Minneapolis with a sour taste in their mouths after they had allegedly been harassed, beaten and maced during a victory celebration at the downtown Holiday Inn there Saturday night.

Three fans and the driver of a fan bus were arrested by police in three separate incidents at the hotel. According to an article in the Mining Journal at least

one of the fans required hospital treatment for wounds suffered during his arrest.

The story said that the fans were charged with being disorderly persons and the driver was charged with simple assault and disorderly conduct, according to two of the subjects, witnesses and a police official.

A Detroit Free Press article read that persons

involved in the incident said they were celebrating NMU's victory over Minnesota on the ninth and tenth floors of the hotel when officers arrived with nightsticks, police dogs and mace.

They said that three Marquette men—William Friar, Veikko Heikkinen and his brother Paul Heikkinen—were either beaten or roughed up by police and that these men, along with

Geoff Weston were jailed.

One NMU coed, Skyler Faram of Escanaba, reportedly suffered mace burns on her face and eyes, the story said.

The Mining Journal reported that the witnesses claimed the police had no serious provocation for making the arrests, and that the alleged beatings were for no apparent reason.

The incidents started at the Holiday Inn after fans

returned from the game and congregated in the basement bar. Witnesses said that Friar was in the bar and allegedly got into an argument with a police officer when the bar was closed early.

The police report in Minneapolis had a totally different version of the disturbance, the Free Press article said.

According to the report there, a crowd of 300 to 500

persons in the hotel were "very hostile and belligerent," requiring calls for reinforcement and eventual use of force to quiet the disturbance.

In the Mining Journal article a Marquette man, Earl Hahn said that there were 80 to 100 persons in the ninth floor hallway and elevator area.

Thomas Sullivan, a supervisor of Friar's fan bus, said that the police requested the crowd move up to the 10th floor. Enroute to the 10th floor they passed the policeman with whom Friar had been arguing with earlier in the evening.

Sullivan said that Friar said something about a Wyatt Earp and that a few steps later the policeman jumped the bus driver from behind.

Another incident involved the Heikkinen brothers who were told by a police officer that they were making too much noise, according to the Free Press.

The article said Heikkinen reported a scuffle after which he was taken to a Minneapolis hospital for stitches. When asked by the nurse what had happened Heikkinen said that the police officer told her that Heikkinen had been hit with a hockey puck.

The Free Press said that there was no mention in the police report of Veikko Heikkinen suffering a cut, requiring stitches on his head. But Heikkinen claims that it is there along with a black eye and a number of bruises on his head.

Deputy Chief Brucciani of the Minneapolis police department told the Free Press that from the preliminary reports, there was no signs of any improprieties on the part of the police department.

Brucciani was quoted as saying, "They'll have their day in court. But I don't know, maybe they won't even come back for it."

Activity Fee Passes, Not SLAP

With bullpen over and the election votes counted, here are the programs and candidates students decided to support.

Students decided that they did not support a Student Legal Assistance Program (SLAP). The proposal was defeated 744 to 333.

On the Student Activity increase to \$8.50, students voted 681 to 410 to support the Fee.

The North Wind Allocation of \$2.50 of the \$8.50 was also approved, with a vote of 771 yes votes to 316 votes.

Voted in for president with 684 votes was Mark Strong, whose votes outnumbered Keith Matheson, who drew in 320.

The vice presidential spot was taken by Anita Jorasz, with 542 votes compared to 304 for William VantHof and 164 for Roy Transit.

U.C. Quad reps voted in were John Beckler with 93 votes and Tom Dell with 45 votes.

Emily Dalley with 102 votes, and Lorna Herman

with 14 votes were voted Quad I reps.

Frank Farcas with 23 votes and Jenny Blasius

with 18 votes were voted Quad II reps.

Off-campus representative votes were as follows:

- *Tom Crady, 129
- *Steve Hoalt, 107
- *Vincent Doyle, 95
- *Bob Leddy, 61
- *Jim Popp, 27

*Chris Clements, 15

For more details on the elections see next week's North Wind.

Announcements

April 1, 1980 is Census Day in the United States. Throughout the country, college and university students will be counted at their campus or local address.

Questionnaires will be mailed and addressed to all NMU residence hall students as well as to those students living in University apartments. Marquette County is one of the areas where all questionnaires will be picked up by a census representative.

Federal law assures that every person's answers to the census are confidential.

Carrie Christensen, president of ASNMU, and Allan Niemi, vice president for student affairs, have both said the census is of great importance to the state of Michigan as well as to Northern Michigan University for an accurate count.

By Mary O'Mara

Hit men on campus? You better believe it! They will be out in full force on April 1, and just about anyone can have a contract put out on them.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority is sponsoring a fund raiser

and needs the cooperation of the NMU students, faculty and staff.

Anyone will be allowed to take out a "contract" on any person on campus. The contract tells Alpha Xi Delta the name and occupation of the person and gives the sorority the authority to "hit" them.

On April Fool's Day, the "Hit Men" will be on campus inconspicuously dressed in trench coats and other gangster type attire. Between class periods or breaks they will locate the contracted person and squirt them with a water gun. They will then tell who the "hit" came from, and disappear.

To sign up or to get more information, contact any person from the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. The cost is \$1 and the number of persons to be rubbed out is limited to 200, so hurry and decide who you want to knock off.

Reserved Books for the essay contest on "Human Rights in the World Today," are available at the LRC.

Books focusing on the problem of human rights in the U.S.S.R. may be taken out overnight. Other books on human rights are available in the stacks for regular use.

This is Real News

Nuclear Stadium Planned

Students who are interested in the newly revised plans for the Olympic training site in Marquette, may also be interested to know that some other development projects that had once been tabled have also been revived—particularly plans for a domed football stadium, or what was once called the "Kingdome."

The Kingdome and the Olympic Training Site have long been linked together, whenever one was given up, the other was usually abandoned. In fact both have been tabled and taken back up at least five times in the 1970's.

The reason for the projects' earlier failures have been large student opposition. No matter who promoted them, the students always raised a big fuss.

So this time around the Kingdome's major promoters Gil Canale and Dominic Jacobetti have added a new dimension to the Kingdome concept—they have devised a multi-purpose domed facility that will provide both a football stadium and an energy generating plant. The new facility has been relabeled "The Nuclear Dome" or "King Nuke."

King Nuke will be constructed next to the PEIF building just off Presque Isle Road, and the cooling towers will go up right behind the PEIF building, near Lakeview Arena.

"We think it's a good idea," Jacobetti said. "The President is trying to promote nuclear energy, and we're trying to promote Northern's football team. They were national champions 1975."

know. So we figured we'd kill two birds with one stone, eh?"

According to Gil Canale of Northern's health and physical education department, the football stadium will be located about one floor above the power grid and near the reactors.

"There will be some disadvantages," Canale admitted. "The spectators might tend to take on a blueish-green glow after the game, and we'll only be able to field our players for two years because of the half-life. But it's got advantages. We'll be practicing in the lead suits the teams will have to play in, and that should give us a real home field advantage."

This time around the only real opposition to King Nuke seems to come from the AAUP who has voted to disassociate from the dome because of possible connections to illegal south African uranium that has been imported into the country.

President Jamrich, however, feels the opposition is ill founded. "Who is there in Marquette that could have any connection with South Africa anyway?"

Jim Greene and Bob Cooke of the philosophy department, who are Northern's resident experts on the ethics of disassociation, were unable to comment as they were too busy preparing for the debate they will hold in the reactor room next week.

AAUP president Dave Goldsmith, however, felt the opposition was justified. "Even if we can't be sure there's a connection with the illegal uranium...hell, even if we can't even be sure there is any uranium it's the principle of the thing, and as soon as we can figure out what the principle is we'll be in an even better position."

Besides, Goldsmith added, "It gives us something controversial to do until the strike vote comes up next year."

'Oh, Calcutta!' Staged at Forest Roberts

"Oh, Calcutta," possibly Forest Roberts Theater's biggest and most daring production of the year, opened and closed in the space of 15 minutes last night.

"Oh Calcutta!" directed by Speech department chairman James Rappart, was probably one of the most controversial plays produced in the sixties.

"Nobody's even sure what the play's about, it's so controversial," Rappart said. "But that doesn't matter because we don't teach our students to understand a play, anyway, we just teach them to act in it."

Most of the controversy centering around "Oh, Calcutta!" is its excessive use of total nudity on the stage. The nudity in the play is so excessive, in fact, the Marquette police closed the play down 15 minutes after it began, arresting the entire cast and crew on obscenity charges.

"Actually, it was just one of those sad mistakes," said Rappart. "I hadn't even been paying attention to the stage directions. I was so concerned with the dialogue, so we didn't even know it was a nude play until we showed up at the dress rehearsal and discovered no one had prepared any costumes."

"It's about time someone closed them down," said NMU President John X Jamrich. "They've been going too far for a long time now. In 'Seascop' they advocated beatnikery, or at least that's what Matt Sorell told me after I sent him to report on it for me. And in 'The Shadow Box' they had two guys kissing. I

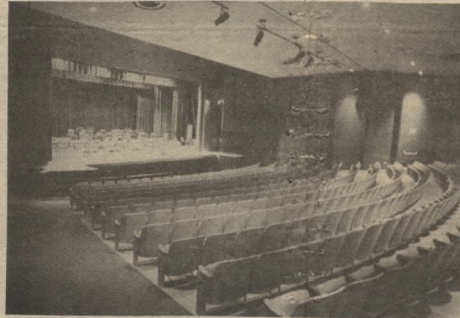


can't stand violations of moral codes at this school." Others support the closing too. Peggy Frazier and Holly Greer, who are associated with the NMU Women's center intend to

Marilyn LaFleur, Eric Sampson and Keith Aldid as partial nudes with comes by Dave and Vicki Goldsmith, Bonnie Bazara, Judy Summers, Norm Heike and Ted Kennedy. The

eastern bunny and Harvey with extra for fringe benefits. After the play, speech professors Bob Alibritten and Bob Domagala will be outside the theater with black overcoats selling polaroid shots of the play for \$2 each.

Admission price is \$10 with extra for fringe benefits. After the play, speech professors Bob Alibritten and Bob Domagala will be outside the theater with black overcoats selling polaroid shots of the play for \$2 each.



This picture of "Oh, Calcutta!" was taken 15 minutes after the police closed them down. The North Wind has a photo of the cast before the closing, but cast member and North Wind managing editor Bonnie Bazara was too embarrassed to let us run it.

file suit under Title IX, if the cast isn't convicted on obscenity charges.

"It's a sexist play," said Frazier.

"They really exploit the female cast members," said Greer, "making them parade around naked in front of the men in the audience. And it's sexual discrimination because they forced those girls to take off their clothes if they wanted to be in the play."

Rappart is asking for bar to be posted for the entire cast, and hopes the play will open again tonight at 8:15 p.m. as scheduled.

Members of the cast include Stephen Greer, Douglas Graf, Jennifer Strand and Maria Mills as nudes. Suzanne Barke

Reviewer Pans Play

by Phillip T. Stephens
The only thing that was good about Forest Roberts Theater's production of "Oh, Calcutta!" was that I got complimentary tickets. "Oh, Calcutta!" was a very confusing play. I'm still not sure I figured out what the plot was. I thought it was beginning to understand it, but then they brought in several cast members playing policemen who arrested other cast members.

After that I stared at an empty stage for two hours, which confused me. So much that I'm still unsure of the play's significance. The play was so bad that

everyone else in the audience left immediately after the police scene. I would have too, except I felt obliged to see it through to the end since I am the reviewer, after all. Finally the play ended when someone closed the curtains and turned out the lights.

It's just possible that the play was too poorly done to give it any real meaning, but I've thought about it and maybe I do see the significance. I surmise that "Oh, Calcutta!" is an existentialist-aburdist drama. Just as things seem to make sense, something happens, continued on page 13

Transexual to Conduct

Noted transexual conductor Antoine Gaylord will be making a guest appearance with the NMU Arts Chorale tonight at 8 p.m. in JU 101. He will also give a lecture tomorrow at noon on the hardships facing a transexual conductor in America.

Antoine Gaylord is the noted conductor of the Swiss Symphony in San Francisco. She has directed it with some infamy since the operations that led to its establishment in 1965.

Gaylord was the first graduate of the Fire Island School of Music in New York in 1959. Although he has gained some notoriety nationally, she feels she hasn't received the attention he deserves primarily because he is a woman.

"Actually, it wasn't the straights who put me down," Gaylord explained. "They don't mind who a conductor is as long as he's good. It was the transexuals like me who fell back in the spots that we should be in

the closet and not in the public eye."

"But you can't fit a 90 piece orchestra and chorale group in a closet, so we had to come into the open," she said.

Gaylord has recently begun to receive the attention he deserves. She has guest conducted for the Penn Central Chorale Society, conducted the

music for the "Roller Derby Bazara," and has substituted for Doc Severinsen on the Tonight Show.

He was even invited to direct the Mormon Tabernacle Choir until the church officials met her. "I can understand them turning me down at the last moment," Gaylord said. "It was a church, after all. But my talent got their

attention, and that's what's important."

Gaylord's life was recently chronicled in an award winning movie, "Antoine: Portrait of a Woman—Maybe," which was produced by her former music student Wendy Carlos Baker of "Switched on Bach" fame, and which stars Penele Richards.



The NMU Arts Chorale, pictured above with visiting conductor Antoine Gaylord (center), will present a concert entitled "Music in a Jugular Vein." The concert's highlight will be the chorale's rendition of Fred Handke's famous, Lo, Unto Us a Child is Born, but Beyond That We Can't Be Sure.

Student Poll Approves Drinking Age

After all the furor over raising Michigan's drinking age to 21, opposition is slowly dying down, according to a recent poll done by a campus group.

Students for a Studious Existence (SSE), the poll questioned a cross-sample of 19 and 20 year-old students who had their drinking privileges rescinded by the drinking age, said SSE chairman Tommy Sober. "The results were very positive. Students who had resented the law at first have come to appreciate it."

"We also found that a great many students who are over 21 aren't upset with the law either," he added.

According to the poll results, students were grateful that the state was so concerned over their welfare that it stopped them from drinking. Many students have replaced wild evenings of carousing with wholesome activities like study, folk singing, visiting the library, cramming forty five people into a phone booth and swallowing goldfish.

"It was just what I needed to get my act together said 19-year-old Brad Dethick (see picture). "I don't know what would have become

of me without the new law forcing me to clean up my act."

"It's great not waking up with hangovers," said one 20-year-old. "Now the only headaches I get are in Stu Kingsbury's class."

"The quality of dorm life has really improved," said a Gant Hall RA. "We used to have to drag drunken sick students out of the halls.

Now they just lock themselves in their rooms and keep themselves occupied."

Some local businesses have prospered from the drinking age too. Mario Valachi, who prefers just to be identified as a local merchant said, "We used to have a real problem with a-busines. But now-a we sell lots of plants

and-a other items that we couldn't-a unload before."

Students who are 21 and old enough to drink responsibly have made personal sacrifices to help local liquor dealers stay solvent by stepping up their own consumption. "They're inconsiderate," said a clerk at White's Party Store. "They used to come in and buy maybe one bottle or a six-pack. Now they come in with entire lists."

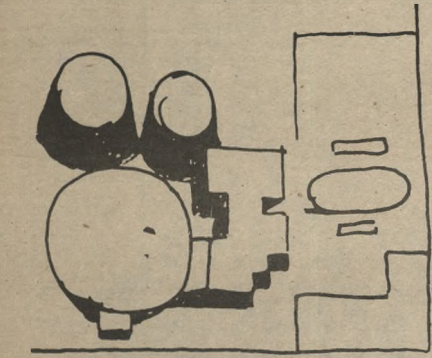
SSE believes opposition to the drinking age will die down even more when today's 19 and 20-year olds turn 21. "It's only natural," said Sober. "When you turn 21 you realize how immature you really were at 18 and begin to understand the need for a drinking age."



More and more students are favoring the Michigan drinking age. Brad Dethick, pictured above left in a picture from September, 1978 and at right in a recent shot, said the drinking age was what he needed to become a wholesome person.



A Northern football fan after watching a game in the new domed stadium.



Above is an artist's conception of NMU's domed nuclear football stadium, or "King Nuke." At the bottom left corner is the nuclear stadium built onto the PEIF building which is seen in the center just off Presque Isle Drive. The cooling towers can be seen at the top left.

THE MR. BILL SHOW Mr. Bill Plans Visit To Campus



Ex-Saturday Night Live actor, Mr. Bill, will focus on human rights during his visit here at NMU scheduled for April 14-15.

Preparations are underway for the April 17-18 visit of human rights advocate, Mr. Bill.

A 28-member committee has been named by President JXJ to coordinate the visit which is under the auspices of the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

Mr. Bill left New York ten months ago for exile here in the U.P. He was once a budding star on a NBC late night hit but decided to escape from the grueling world of show biz and his sodistic manager, Sluggo.

Although his visit to the campus will include a variety of activities, including several classroom lectures, a public address and a press conference, all of Mr. Bill's comments are expected to focus attention on the struggle for human rights within the world of television.

Recently, the outspoken clay figure has condemned such shows as Pink Lady, Dukes of Hazard, and Buck Rogers in the 25th Century.

He warns that if we continue to let ourselves be exposed to such stomach-turning entertainment that one day these media sex-persons will occupy the White House.

Other plans for his visit include several workshops with topics ranging from T.V. per rights (with Mr. Bill's dog Spot being the honored

speaker) to tips on how to sustain multiple fractures on the set. Mr. Bill will also be available for autographs and personal talks with the students.

He will conclude his visit with a 2 p.m. ceremony in which his footprints will be placed for posterity in wet cement in the driveway of the new Kaye Home.

Charity

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cash, however," Stephens said. "Baby gifts can be like wedding gifts. Too many of the same thing. By sending us money people can help us make sure needy college parents are able to obtain the type of assistance they specifically need."

Ironically, the very week the Stephens established the NCP, Robin discovered she was pregnant herself. "The timing was so beautiful," she said. "Just after we had selflessly

committed our time to this, we discovered that we were among the needy college parents ourselves."

"We took it as a sign from God that we were doing the right thing, besides charity begins at home," her husband added.

All contributions should be mailed or delivered to Needy College Parents, 1023 Northland Drive, Marquette, MI 49855.

Checks and money orders should be made out to Phillip and Robin Stephens.

New Ideas For Gift Giving Abound

With Mom and Dad's days just around the corner and God only knows how many weddings to go to this spring, shopping for gifts can be a problem.

To make it a little easier this year, a visit to your neighborhood adult book store might be the answer.

Dad would undoubtedly love many of the fine films and paperbacks they have to offer, not to mention the

live tapes. And when mom is out with the girls playing bridge, wouldn't dear old dad enjoy having a little company? What could be better than an inflatable doll to spend Sunday afternoon in front of the T.V. with?

Don't forget Mom! She'd probably adore any one of the many vibrators they have in stock. You know she works hard all day and

could use a little relaxation. While you're there, pick her up an extra set of batteries; it's maddening to run out. Don't pass by their great selection of jewelry either. Maybe mother would like to have a pair of earrings or a sterling chain which are decorated with the most charming charms. Or maybe mom could use some new lingerie. They've got several styles and

flavors to choose from.

What to get that favorite newly married couple on your list? Why not toast them with a bottle of motion lotion or joy jelly. Wife spice is also very nice.

One thing to remember though, all sales are final and no merchandise is returnable. Remember also, it's not the gift that counts, but the thought behind it!

GREEN BEAN

Cartoonist Fawcett Gives Up

Steve Fawcett, famous locally for his "Phibnax" cartoon series in the North Wind, has announced he is giving up his feature. The reason? His cartoons go against his own political beliefs.

"For years I've been hiding in the closet," Fawcett admitted, "trying to convince everyone I'm a student radical like I knew

was expected of me. It got worse when I had to mimic Sue Edwards' and Bonnie Bazar's off-the-wall left wing bullshit in order to have my cartoon printed.

"At first I thought it was worth it to see my cartoons published, but now I'm tired of all this liberal crap," Fawcett said.

Fawcett explained that when he was a child in the

public schools he secretly wore his Nixon and Ford campaign buttons inside his shirt so he wouldn't be laughed at. His first childhood idol was Barry Goldwater.

"I just had to come out in the open," he said. "Someone offered me a job with Reagan's campaign on campus and I figured it was the best opportunity."

Fawcett said he supports the death penalty for marijuana use, full-scale military invasion of the

Middle East to seize oil, nuclear power, nuclear war with Russia, and John X. Jamrich's fiscal policy.

"When I first announced I was quitting I thought it was the end of my career as a political cartoonist," Fawcett said. "But the day after I publicly burned all my cartoons in front of the North Wind office I got a syndication offer from Panax."

Fawcett's new strip Pabnax, will begin running in the Marquette Mining Journal next Sunday.



"Phibnax" cartoonist Steve Fawcett symbolically putting an end to his liberalism.

Calcutta

continued from page 9 that erases all that. And the empty stage symbolizes the overall emptiness of our universe.

If this is the meaning then director Rappport and his cast are to be congratulated for a deep and heavy performance.

The acting, however, wasn't that good. The people playing the police were the most believable members of the cast. I would like to give them due recognition but I couldn't find their names listed anywhere in the program credits.

Stephen Greer, who played the nude on stage left, just sort of dangled before the audience, unable to prod his lines into anything worth remembering. And Douglas Graf, the nude on stage right, had a portrayal so weak it just hung there limply.

Jennifer Strand sagged in her role, and Marita Mill's performance was marked with painful stretches. As hard as they tried the cast merely laid bare their lack

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of talent and understanding of this play.

I don't think I'll go see it the Polaroid shots I bought outside were of much better quality.

Students Start Charity

Two NMU students have organized a new charity fund raising organization called the Foundation for Needy College Parents (NCP). Phillip and Robin Stephens, who are also Marquette residents, have decided to donate their spare time to what they feel is a worthy cause—college students who are also parents.

"Far too often people forget that college students with children are in a bad financial bind. Financial aids are barely enough to help two people survive, much less three or four," said Phillip Stephens, NCP's President and co-founder.

"We just suddenly begin

to feel the need to exercise some civic responsibility and this seemed the way to do it," said Stephens' wife Robin, NCP's vice-president and co-founder. "For the last two years we've been thinking only of ourselves, spending our money on frivolities.

"Then we realized there weren't so lucky, college students like ourselves, but who are struggling to keep their children fed and clothed," she added.

The NCP will accept any contributions from baby cribs to used clothes and high chairs. "We prefer

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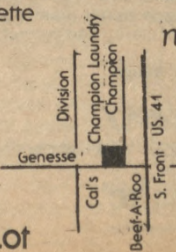
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Sprouts Abuse A Significant, Growing Problem

While child abuse and spouse abuse have been receiving a great deal of attention in the press lately, one little known form of brutality has been largely ignored. But sprouts abuse is probably as painful to its victims, as any other form of abuse.

Some people may not even know what sprouts abuse is, according to one official in the plants protection division of the Forsberg Flower Shop. "But it is a serious problem. People are constantly coming to us with abused sprouts of any kind—bushes, spider plants, elephant ears, you name it, and

expect us to bring them back to health."

"People make all kinds of excuses to cover up their misdeeds," said James Greenthumb who runs a greenhouse in North Marquette. "We've had people say the wind blew them off their coffee tables, that they grew too close to the fire before their owners could stop them, or even that they just leaned too far one day and fell off the mantelpiece. But these are just cover-ups and it amazes me that these people think their story will be believed."

"There are many forms of sprouts abuse besides

physical violence," Greenthumb added. "There is neglect, verbal abuse, and replacing them with a



This forensics coach at Northern was caught in the act by a North Wind photographer, proving that sprouts abuse is not just a problem in lower-income families.

younger plant while putting them into a back room they're unfamiliar with. These can damage the plant's tender psyche every bit as much as physical beatings."

Fortunately, there is help. Marquette County has just opened up a new Sprouts Abuse Hot-line at 228-5555, and the Social Welfare office hopes to tie into the national central registry.

Anyone spotting signs of sprouts abuse should report. "The signs are easy to recognize," Greenthumb said. "Brown spots on the leaves, bent or broken stems, drooping, all of these are good signs of sprouts abuse."

"People shouldn't be fooled by the lifestyle of abusers," he added. "Anyone can commit sprouts abuse, a poverty stricken housewife or a college professor."

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★★★★ SPORTS ★★★★★

Icers Bull Past Minnesota Gophers, 4-3

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Aided by some superb goaltending by Steve Weeks, a hat trick from Steve Bozek, and plenty of heart, the NMU hockey Wildcats eeked by Minnesota 4-3, in the NCAA regional playoff game last Saturday in Minnesota.

NMU, now 33-5-1, will take on Cornell 16-13 at 7:30 Friday night in the semi-finals of the Division I championships at Providence R.I.

The win against the Golden Gophers was a big step for NMU's hockey program, which was built by coach Rick Comley.

"We showed great character and heart because it was the most pressure in our four year history," said Comley. "We stood them off in their own rink which is a compliment in itself."

The Wildcats established themselves shortly after the puck was dropped. Bozek

had a shot turned aside by Gopher goalie Paul Butters in the opening seconds. Soon after NMU got on the scoreboard.

Mike Mielke drew a Gopher defenseman over to the left boards and slid a pass to Bill Joyce, who put a backhander past Butters 2:42.

After stopping a Minnesota power play Comley's icers struck again. Bozek took a Brian Verigan pass and fired in a backhand shot after deking out two Gopher defenseman.

The remainder of the first was full of near misses by the Wildcats and some fine saves by Weeks who looked fine, after nursing a hamstring injury all week.

"We established ourselves in the first and I think that was the key," said Comley. "We slacked off in the second like we have all season and then held them off in the third."

NMU's laxness led to a second period dominated

by Minnesota. Aaron Broten got the Gophers first of two "freak" goals at 13:33, with a pass that Tom Laidlaw tipped in with his stick.

Three minutes later Weeks fanned while trying to clear a rebound shot and Minnesota's Steve Griffith tipped it in to tie the game at 2-2.

Bozek came back and made it 3-2, with his second goal, jamming home a Joyce pass that couldn't have been any better.

With just 45 seconds remaining, it looked as if the Gophers had tied the game

"It looked like it was in but no hole was found in the net," said Comley. "But we had one pulled out by Butters in the second, so it balanced out."

Minnesota came out skating hard in the third and tied the score at 3-3 with a rebound shot by Kevin Hartzell at 1:40. Weeks was expertly screened on the play.



NMU's Brian Verigan and Walt Kyle sandwich an unidentified Minnesota player. (Minnesota Daily photo by Steven Greene)

But just 20 seconds later, Bozek got his third goal of the evening by faking out Butters on an unassisted

score. "Steve had an excellent game," said Comley. "He adjusted well to the big rink

and won some key faceoffs. Minnesota didn't know who he was, but they know now."

Trost's Swimmers Place 6th in Nationals

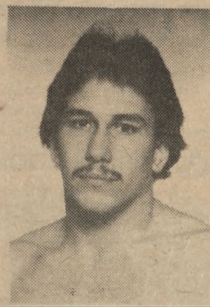
by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago in Youngstown, Ohio, coach Don Trost's swimmers stunned the Mid-Continent Conference by placing second in the MCC meet.

Last weekend at Youngstown, history repeated itself. The NMU men pulled another shocker by placing sixth out of 38 schools in the NCAA Division II championship meet.

Oakland University defeated defending champion California State-Northridge, 312-263, to win the national championship. Cal. St.-Chico was third, Puget Sound was fourth and Cal St.-Davis was fifth.

Western Illinois, the MCC champion, finished 17th with only 27 points.



Bernard

Seven Northern swimmers earned All-American honors. Each smashed school records in their respective events.

Dwight Hoffman, a senior from Milan, became the first swimmer to win both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events two years in a row.

Hoffman will travel with diving coach John Bransfield to Cambridge, Mass. to compete in this week's Division I meet.

While Hoffman was mastering his pinpoint dives, sophomore Dave Achtemeier, from Beloit, Wis., was stretching his long-distance capabilities "to the max."

Achtemeier was national runner-up in the 1650

freestyle with a blazing 16:01.29 time. He also finished third in both the 400 individual medley 4:06.191 and the 500 free. He also earned All-American honors as a member of the seventh-place 400 free relay team, which finished at 6:58.214.

While the "big two" put on their weekly display, Ray Bernard, quietly backstroked his way into the

records books in his final meet as a Wildcat.

Bernard, a senior from Detroit, placed sixth in the 200 backstroke with a sizzling 1:56.508 time and took eighth in the 100 back with a 53.667 time. He also earned All-American honors as a member of the 400 medley relay team, which took eighth.

Freshman Steve Gallagher won the consolation

final of the 100 butterfly with a 51.226 time for a seventh-place finish total. Gallagher also earned All-American honors as a member of both the 800 free and 400 medley relays.

"I thought our relays would do a little better because we placed in all three last year," Trost said. "But we did better individually."

Comley has Icers Set for Finals

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Rick Comley's hockey Wildcats, snubbed in the All-American selections and denied home ice for the regional playoff game which they won 4-3 over Minnesota last Saturday, take on 16-13 ECAC champion Cornell at 7:30 Friday night, in the semi-finals of the NCAA Division I championships.

The other semi-final, set for tonight, matches WCHA champion North Dakota 29-8-1 against ECAC runner-up Dartmouth 18-10-1.

The two winners battle for the national title Saturday night at 7:30 after the losers play at 2 p.m. in

the consolation game.

"Cornell will be strong in forechecking," said Comley, whose Cats are 33-5-1. "They're like Minnesota style wise but don't have any outstanding talent. If we play like we did last Saturday we'll do O.K."

Cornell was considered as one of the top contenders for the eastern crown in the pre-season and was ranked as high as third in one poll. But the Big Red went under .500 and were written off by prominent hockey observers.

The Red somehow revived themselves in the last seven games and earned the 8th and final spot in the ECAC playoffs.

Cornell knocked off Boston 5-1 in the quarter-finals and Providence 6-5 in the semi-finals. Then came No. 3 Dartmouth in the finals and Cornell won again 5-1 to claim its first ECAC championship since 1973. Ironically, the last time Cornell won an ECAC title and played in the finals, was when they had a team captain and All-East defenseman named Bill Murray, who is currently NMU's assistant coach.

Junior Brock Tredway is the leading scorer for Cornell. Tredway is credited with 23 goals and 35 assists for 58 points.

In goal is freshman Darren Eliot. he put

together an 8-2 record during the Big Red's stretch run, and was named MVP in the ECAC tournament.

NMU's goalie, Steve Weeks is the CCHA's player-of-the-year. Weeks had 33 saves against Minnesota and now has a GAA of 2.86 and a saves percentage of .912.

NMU has the leading collegiate scorer in the nation, Bill Joyce. The Wildcat senior wing has 38 goals and leads the team in assists with 55 for 93 points.

Steve Bozek, who copped a hat trick against Minnesota, is NMU's top goal getter with 42, and has added 46 assists for 88 points.

Two Cagers All-MCC

Two basketball Wildcats were named to the Mid-Continent Conference all-league team last week. Northern's selections are guard Ernie Montgomery and center Mark Mindeman. Last season Mindeman made second team selections.

The other choices are Dave Zeigler, Youngstown

and Craig DeWitt and Dennis Mumford from Eastern Illinois. Zeigler averaged 27.7 points a game, and was named MCC player of the year.

Montgomery averaged 12.4 points a game and a league high 8.3 assists. Mindeman popped in 13.1 points a crack.

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Buck Involved with National Gambling Ring

A nation-wide investigation by NCAA Infractions Committee agents has linked Wildcat offensive line coach Carl "Buck" Nystrom to a college gambling ring.

An investigation was initiated after NCAA officials became alarmed with a rash of up-sets, especially in the midwest. The agents gathered enough informa-

tion to implicate 68 persons in illegal activities, ranging from placing bets to influencing a team's performance to assure a desired point spread.

Nystrom came under NCAA suspicion in the fall of '78 after the Wildcats struggled to a 14 point tie with Western Illinois. At the time, NCAA officials refused to believe that a football program such as NMU's could regress and tie Western Illinois, the owner of a losing record in recent years.

After the Western loss, agents from the infractions committee started an intense investigation into Nystrom's football activities. This included taking detailed photographs of the burly coach as he directed players from the sideline. It was through the photographs that agents became aware Nystrom was instructing players to run the inappropriate plays in clutch situations.

Head coach Bill Rademacher was stunned when made aware of the NCAA's findings. "This sure is news to me. Things are pretty crazy around the bench, but it really is hard to think Buck could do such a thing," said Rademacher.

FBI agents have called in to assist in serving warrants for the arrest of 49 of the 68

persons investigated.

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According to sources in Washington, Nystrom is one of the group being sought by the FBI. This is the result of evidence uncovered showing large sums of money being deposited in the account of a clothing store owned by Nystrom on Third St.

Agents believe the money came from the mob in return for Nystrom's favors. Agents also believe

Nystrom was going to use the money to pay-off debts from slumping sales of Wildcat tee-shirts and sweatshirts.

When word reached the players, reactions were mixed. "It's sort of strange, but I had an idea he was up to something," said Todd Krueger.

"I don't believe it," said center Bill Coon. "I do remember once during a game Buck told me to fire out at the linebacker and to roll over and play dead just before getting to him. That was a little different, I guess."



This shot clearly shows Buck Nystrom receiving last minute instructions from gambling connections over his two-way wrist radio. (NCAA photo).

\$50 Reward Offered

Hockey coach Rick Comley needs your help. He needs it so bad that he is offering a \$50 reward for it.

With the Wildcats heading into the NCAA semi-finals, Comley is desperately looking for something to give his Cats an edge. Students who are experienced at pulling all-nighters know what that means: amphetamines.

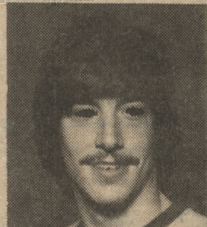
Comley has said the person bringing in the best cut of speed will receive a \$50 reward. Comley is partly reacting to a rumor that chemistry students at Cornell have produced the ultimate cut of the energy-giving drug.

"All the teams will be

looking for the slightest edge. It will be in our best interest to keep Northern's skaters competitive.

"The extra zip really pays-off in the boards and late in the game," said Comley.

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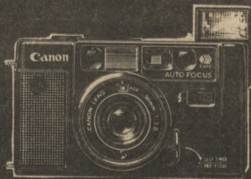


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Outramurals

by Cathy T ollbridge
Intramural Staff

The William Tell Archery Tournament has been scheduled for Sunday, April 20, at 12:00 a.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Contestants are required to bring their own targets, and the apples will be furnished compliments of Red Owl. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 26th, in HE office No. 1. Late entries by reasons of exam frustrations will not be allowed as it wouldn't leave any professors to give finals!

The first annual Tarzan Competition will be held this spring as a result of the building of a new facility. The event will be held at the new Kaye House and each participant will be allowed three swings on the chandelier. Contestants will be judged on distance of swings as well as voice quality. The entry deadline is open, but remember all contestants are required to partake in punch and cookies, provided in the adjoining banquet room.

I.M. participants will be required to fill out their own schedules for the remainder of the semester. Last Monday the I.M. secretary was seen throwing her typewriter out the Hedgcock office window, then running down the hall raving like a lunatic. Sympathy cards may be sent to Ward B, Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, MI 49868.

Unknown Swimmer Stars

While swimmers like Dave Achtemeier and Dwight Hoffman captured first-place finishes for the NMU men's swim team, another NMU swimmer quietly stroked his way into stardom.

Hardy

His name is Alan Hardy, a sophomore from a little-known Bell Ferry. And, yes, contrary to popular belief there really is an Alan Hardy on the team. It's just that not

many people recognize him -- not even some of his own teammates.

Hardy, a transfer from Ferry State, qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals meet in Youngstown, Ohio in both the 800 free and the 400 freestyle relays in his first season on a varsity swim team. He narrowly missed qualifying in the 50 free, finishing sixth with a 23:00 time but just missing first by four-tenth of a second.

Unlike many of his teammates, Hardy prefers not to be in the public eye before or after meets, preferring instead to recline in the comfort of his home to study Indian Art or watch television -- going out only occasionally.

"I'm my own type of person," Hardy said. "I believe that there's nothing to be said about any subject, then it shouldn't be said."

"I really like people and I don't try to be unsocial," Hardy continued. "But people have a tough time understanding me as a person -- for who I am. So that's why you never see me around a lot of people."

"Sure, I like the attention our team is getting. But it's not everything. Sometimes all the publicity can get out of hand."

While Hardy may be quiet in his social life, his swimming in the pool during the workouts and meets has brought smiles to some of the people around him.

"Alan's a hard worker," said coach Don Trost. "He's

going to be a great one by the time he's a senior."

"Sometimes Al can swim so fast, you'd think he wasn't even there," said teammate Kurt Gland.

"I've never seen any one give 100 percent day in or day out like Al does," said teammate Dave Hargraves.

Looking ahead to the Division II nationals meet, Hardy said he was optimistic about NMU's chances.

"Between Act (Achtemeier) and Hoffman we should get most of our points and at least place in the top six," he said. "I think our relays will do well. But I don't look at All-American honors for myself. I look at getting them for the good of the team."

"If we do well as a team, I'll be happy."

And Alan Hardy will continue to do his thing -- unnoticed.



No folks, Emie Montgomery isn't accepting an offer of matrimony. Instead, the junior guard has agreed to tutor 7-6 John Hollinder in the art of passing and dribbling. This summer Montgomery plans to open a basketball clinic.

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Rickey Comley Quits as Hockey Czar

In a press conference this morning, Athletic Director Gildoe Canal announced that NHL star Gordie Howe

is replacing Rick Comley as head coach of the NMU hockey Wildcats. According to Canal,

Comley is leaving to accept an invitation by Soviet President Paranoid Breadnev to coach the Russian Olympic hockey team. After the USSR lost 4-3 to the U.S. in the Olympics this year, former coach Russ "Ian" Cossack was sent to the Afghanistan front. The CIA says Cossack was sent, by Breadnev, who tore the stuffing out of his toy polar bear, when learning of the Russian defeat.

Canal also disclosed to the media that Howe had decided to have Ayatollah Khomeini as his assistant coach.

"Gordie told me he thought Ayatollah would help in administering discipline to the team," said Canal. "If any of the new recruits can't learn Gordie's system the Ayatollah can send the stupid jocks in front of the Revolutionary firing squad."

Mid-way through the conference, Comley arrived and gave the press some information on his association with Breadnev and what will be done to bolster the Russians team.

"Ole Paranoid and I are good drinking buddies," said Comley, who learned how to coach from Jerry Weshl of Ohio State. "I'm

confident after years of losing, we might win one for the gipper (Breadnev) and then I won't get sent to the front too."

Comley and his coaches Billy Murhay and Terry Christmasen, leave NMU after guiding the Cats to a dismal 35-5-1 record.

This Friday NMU will take on Cornell for the semifinals of the toally unpolitical NCAA hockey championships. Because NMU has the best record in the country and did not have any All-Americans, the game will be played in the Lakeview Arena at 7:30 a.m.

Comley, who was dressed in a Soviet Soldier's uniform, said he had a "fair" time while being coach of NMU, which is the only college in the country where its President, Dr. Johnie ex JamRICH has an expensive bidet in his bathroom.

"It was a good party while it lasted," said Comley. "During the games though I was irked by some of the crowd heading for the Donor's room for beers when the period wasn't over. Hell, they could have least brought me one."

"I think the fans up here in Uperland aren't just a bunch of lumberjacks with beer guts," Comley added. "They know that hockey is a game where a goal is scored when the visiting goalie smells a hot pasty in the stands and fails to see the

puck coming. They (the fans) like hockey as much as they do the Green Bay Packers."

Canal said Howe will be arriving on campus Saturday, to assume the head coaching job after picking up Khomeini, who is currently studying hockey with the 50 Americans held hostage by the militants in the U.S. embassy. Canal said he has confidence that Comley will kill the joke "you fight the Russians with hockey sticks and not guns," with a new style of hockey offense called "Comleyism."



NMU defenseman Thomas Laidlaw gets up after making Detroit Redwing goalie Rogie Vachon and winger Willie Huber into waterbeds. In the exhibition game played last night at the Joe Louis Arena, Comley's icers won 10-0. Laidlaw decked the two after both called him a pussycat. (NMU propaganda photo by Dony Pavlooskee).



Cossack

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Zodiac Attempts to Fan Spring Fever at NMU

Aries (March 21-April 20)

You're the birthday ram this time of year which makes you the horniest sign of the zodiac. You're also the most parent so be sure to stock up at Shopko's pharmacy before you begin any serious hunting. You'd score tremendously well with a Gemini, Leo or Taurus. The Capricorn you meet will probably end up kicking you out of bed.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

The bull's most predominant characteristic is that of being extremely easy to seduce. Face it, you're not really picky. In fact, you'd probably make it with a snake if it moved the right way. Not surprisingly, you can get along well with practically all signs. If I were you though, I'd steer clear of all Virgo's or you're likely to find yourself drooling at the mannequins in Getz's.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

You are a schizophrenic and often are bisexual or at least a mild transvestite. You'll do best to stick to your own kind but if you feel like doing something really kinky this spring, try taking a sauna with a Sagittarian but don't forget the Franco-American.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

Ahh, you are a lazy old crab! Plan on spending most of this season in bed as usual. The only difference may be that you won't be sleeping. Many Cancerians know that the early bird catches the worm but they also know that pizza can be delivered in Marquette until midnight. Your best hibernation mates are Taurus, Libra and Capricorn.

Leo (July 24-August 23)

The mighty lion is often endowed with an extreme amount of body hair. They are very popular in cold climates such as the one found here at NMU. The king of the jungle likes to think he gets along with everyone and also

that everyone is dying to get along with him. This is not always true. Avoid entanglements with Virgo's and Cancerians unless proud beast, you want to wake up bald.

Virgo (August 24-September 23)

You, sweet virgin, tend to give people stomach-aches. Innocence is your tune and you're sure to have a few old chastity belts hanging around in your closet. My only advice is to find a person of the cancer persuasion, buy a good manual, and take the phone off the hook until June.



Libra (September 24-October 23)

To balance the scales in your favor, set your sights on an Aries. Both of you can be known for your careless perversions and are fun on Saturday mornings. It should not seriously surprize your friends to see you trading Easter eggs this year with a Taurus but when you start stuffing them up a certain Leo's nose, it's time for them to worry.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

As you probably already know, you've got a violent temper and basically are into leather and saran wrap. I'd recommend you point your stinger in the direction of another Scorpio to avoid any legal complications that could crop up for you during this season.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

You are totally devoted to pleasure. You'll be the first on

your block or in your dorm to own a heated furry toilet seat cover and a lifetime subscription to "Club." You tend to prance through life drawing good feelings from all but this has got to stop. You've got to give something back once in awhile. Haven't you ever wondered why all of your past lovers have turned gay? Wake up and smell the coffee or better yet, get up and make your own for a change.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20)

The goat is a snob and isn't likely to put out for just a mug of your favorite beer-garden. It's best for all involved if they stick to their own type or fraternize with Leo's. Hey, admit it. They too egotistical for most other sun-signs. Not many students can afford a full-fledged date consisting of a candle-lit dinner at the Finlandia followed by dancing at the Crossroads just to get in somebody's drawers.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19)

You are a spaced out, free-feeling soul. Many Aquarians don't wear underwear or use deoderant or foot powder. One lover at a time is rarely sufficient to satisfy the earth child's desire to spread his cosmic energy around. Strange as it may seem though, their best partners are limited to only Aries and Cancer. The rest often leave the Aquarian feeling as though maybe he should invest in some Right Guard.

Pisces (February 20-March 20)

If you were born underneath this sign, you have a great chance of being psychic. You often know beforehand where your next flagrant delecto will be. If a Pisces should ever make the moves on you, give in. It's fate. One thing to remember though, is a Pisces is extremely ticklish underneath the gills and often turn to uncontrollable jelly when provoked. They'll do best to limit their catch to an Aries or a Leo.

What's Happening: Calcutta and Cousteau

Thursday, March 27

The Northern chapter of NORML will present a two-hour multi-media extravaganza called "Taking Care of Your Bong." Admission is free, the presentation will begin at 8:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. Refreshments will be provided in the form of brownies and Kool-aid.

Forest Roberts Theater will continue its performance of "Oh, Calcutta!" provided the actors are out of jail. Time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$10, \$15 for front row seats, and \$20 for binoculars.

The After Hours program will sponsor their annual staff beer bust. Anyone who has assisted in any of their projects is invited. Bring your own mug. The party will begin at 7 p.m. at Presque Isle.

Jimmy Carter will not appear as part of the John P. McGoff distinguished lecture series.

Friday, March 28

Everybody will probably go out drinking after their last class like they usually do on this campus. Time depends on when your last class is out; admission is however much you have to spend this evening.

John and June X. Jamrich will give a free open house for their new lodgings at 8 p.m. Students are not invited, unless they want to help cater. Catering volunteers will be recompensed with two cookies, a glass of milk and a quick peek at June X's bidet.

The Lee Hall Art Gallery will open its "Bad Students Art" exhibit at 8 a.m. Included will be photographs of this year's Winfester snow statues, the ASNMU election campaign posters, and a guest lecture by Leonard Pinthcarnell.

Matt Surell and Bob Glenn will host a panel discussion called "University Ethics: How to Avoid Them." The discussion will begin at 6 p.m. in a closed room with an open bar somewhere in the University Center. Admission is free to those who know the password. Costs will be provided out of the missing funds from last year's student Activity Fee.

Saturday, March 29

Ice Fishing: NMU vs. Minnesota St. Cloud at 2 p.m. somewhere on Lake Superior.

Ted Kennedy will be appearing somewhere in the country speaking on his divine calling to the Presidency.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a "Let's Ear Out: Couples Only!" due to the fact that all the parents seem to be paired up by now. Parents will then boogie at "After-

glow" which will be held at Spankys. Children and babysitters welcome.

Jaques Cousteau will be in Marquette filming his new special: "Looking for Beer Cans in the Waters of Presque Isle." Backpackers and partyers are welcome to up the ante.

Demolition Derby: NMU vs. the Marquette locals in the Cohodas parking lot, and anywhere else they happen to be.

Donald Driesbach will be at the Tip Top Cafe at 8 p.m. as usual offering free advice on existential dread. The warm-up show will consist of Peter Embly giving tips on how to get to Canada in case Carter renews the draft.

Texaco will sponsor a film and travelogue entitled: "The Beauties of the Middle East" at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Cliff's Ridge will sponsor their final ski fling of the year. All naked persons will ski for free. Non-skiers are also welcome and are reminded to bring plenty of sun-tan oil.

Sunday, March 30

Nothing worth going to is happening today any more than happens on any other Sunday, except maybe Church.

Monday, March 31

Something Different Unlimited will present a guest lecture by Godzilla on "The Rise of Species Discrimination in Modern Society" at 8 p.m. in JXJ 101. King Kong will offer a rebuttal. Funded by the Student Activity Fee.

The Student Finance Committee will show home movies to demonstrate the benefits of their \$20,000-64 millimeter projectors. Admission is \$1, with demonstrations at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Funded by the Student Activity Fee.

John P. McGoff will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms. During the speech he will confess to illegal South African connections, hindering Justice Department investigations, and promoting ELF in order to steal nuclear submarines in an attempt to take over South Africa.

NORML will sponsor another program on legalizing marijuana at 8 p.m. in West Science 239. This time it's a B.Y.O.P. party but free refreshments will be made available by popular demand.

April Fools Day!

NMU's very first punk rock concert features Britain's foremost group, "Wet Toejam." Their recent hits include "God Bless the Queen, She's a Blooming Faggot" and "So's

Your Mother." Tickets are \$3.50 and two safety pins. Sponsored by PEC.

Another U.F.O. will be sighted just north of the Marquette County line at approximately 10 p.m. Following the appearance, there will be a question and answer period led by Richard Dreyfuss and William Shatner. Music will be provided by the Robin Williams Stoned Nim-nal band.

Ronald Reagan will cede defeat to John Anderson following the U.P. primaries. Anderson will then cede to Bush, who will cede to John Connally who will skip the country with a million dollars in campaign funds hidden in a milk can. The political action will begin on WNMU-TV channel 13 at 10:30 p.m. Sponsored by the contributions to the Republican party from your Student Activity Fee.

The NMU Health Center will present a program "Everything We Think You Should Know About Sex" at 7 p.m. in the Health Center lobby. The presentation will last approximately seven minutes. Afterwards everyone will light up a cigarette and head for the Wildcat Den.

Wednesday, April 2

The Student Education Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Superior Room. Guest speaker will be T.J. Hruska, professor of English. He will speak on "Lowering Yourself to Teach Students Who Have Learned Nothing From Your Inferior Colleagues."

Members of the "Oh, Calcutta!" cast who were arrested under obscenity charges last Wednesday night will go on trial at 3 p.m. in the Marquette County Courthouse. Everyone is invited. Admission is \$2 for local residents \$1 for students, and free for the cost judge, jury and court reporters.

WNMU-TV channel 13 will present a program called "The Real Truth About Jerry Brown" at 5 p.m. The program will reveal that the reason Jerry Brown and Linda Ronstadt are often seen together is because they are the same person.

WNMU-FM will air an NPR broadcast featuring great kazoo virtuosos of the twentieth century.

Thursday, April 3

The North Wind will resume its usual informative and intelligent style of reporting on all the news happening here at NMU. Only three fricking more issues to go!