

Nursing dean to retire after 14 years at NMU

NMU LIBRARY

by Tina Heino
Staff Writer

After 14 years of involvement in NMU's school of nursing, Margaret Rettig is going to retire in June. "I came in on the first of June in 1968," Rettig said, "and I kind of want to leave the same day."

Rettig came to NMU as director of the School of Nursing when the four-year program enrolled its first students and was promoted

to dean of the School of Nursing & Allied Health.



Margaret Rettig

According to Susan Churchville, principle secretary of nursing and allied health, Rettig has "never really held her title as dean. She's always been Margaret to everyone."

Churchville said that Rettig has always had an open door policy. "In fact," she said, "she's often been mistaken for the secretary."

Rettig said that her retirement will give her a chance to see things from a new per-

spective - "not as a dean, but as a member of a profession."

Rettig was praised in an April 1 Board of Control Resolution for "playing a vital catalytic role during the important period of Northern's program development." "I feel a great loyalty to NMU," Rettig said, "because the privilege of an opportunity such as I was offered to come in and organize a whole program is

not one that is often available."

According to Rettig NMU moved into nursing at an opportune time when "everyone wanted to be a nurse." She said that support from the Board of Control, the community as a whole, and state and local nursing organizations helped the school to develop.

The school works closely with area hospitals including Marquette General and with

nursing programs at other schools in the U.P. including Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba; Gogebic Community College Ironwood; and Lake Superior State College. According to Rettig this spirit of cooperation is essential in the development of a comprehensive peninsula-wide health program.

Rettig praised the cooperation among departments

continued on page 12

the north wind

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Union, NMU come to agreement

by Ken Silfven
Managing Editor

After seven months of negotiating, members of the administrative-professional (UAW Local 2178) Union ratified an initial contract with NMU Monday night.

President John X. Jamrich said that he will re-

commend to the Board of Control that it approve the contract at its next meeting.

According to union negotiator Gerald Williams, the contract received the support of 86 union members, with 9 members opposed.

The agreement, which will

expire Oct. 31, 1984, calls for union employees to receive a nine percent increase which will bring the salary increase level of the AP union members to that of the other unions on campus.

It will be retroactive to July

1. According to Suzanne Schallig, assistant director of personnel, there is also another one and one half percent which will be used as a "merit basis" at the discretion of department heads.

Also, the contract does

not permit a salary increase for 15 months, and provides for an economic reopener during the final year of the agreement.

"We will reopen the contract for negotiations on economic issues 60 days prior to Oct. 1," said Schallig. "But

what the economic atmosphere at NMU will be like by then, no one knows."

Union members declined to comment on the contract. Jamrich commended both bargaining teams for their "intensive efforts to reach agreement in the closing days of the negotiations."

"I particularly want to commend the UAW membership for their insightful recognition of the fiscal crisis of the state and their evident sensitivity for their colleagues, and the qualitative aspects of programs and services at the university. Clearly, this action and a similar action by many other administrative staff people will have to be taken into account as we attempt to deal with the projected shortfall of state funds next year, and with alternatives to layoffs."

The university still has one more union to deal with, the Skills Center Michigan Education Association (MEA) union.

According to William Butler, Skills Center Education Association President, Tuesday night's meeting between the two sides went "fairly well" and two more meetings are tentatively scheduled for next week.

"We're not real close to a contract yet, but next week could be very productive," Butler said. "We seem to be closer on most of the outstanding (non-economic) issues."

"Both sides showed some movement on some things; that's a positive sign," he added.

New ASNMU officials cite goals

by Ken Silfven
Managing Editor

Getting more views from the students as well as setting up more committees to hear student concerns are a few of the goals set by Ed Buchynski and Kathy Luft, who won last week's ASNMU presidential and vice presidential elections.

Buchynski defeated his opponent, Lorna Herman, by a vote of 773 to 320 to win the presidency, while vice president Luft received 715 votes to candidate Steve Roe's 358 votes.

Buchynski and Luft will officially take over Wednesday for current ASNMU President Steve Fawcett and vice president Scott DeKuyper.

"The most important thing is taking views from the student population and making sure they are conveyed to the administration, and to make sure the administration respects the students," said Buchynski, reflecting on the role of an ASNMU president.

Buchynski said he wanted the job because "in these times of economic difficulties there is a need for strong leadership in ASNMU."

"Hard decisions must be made at all levels in this university. What is needed is someone to oversee that what cuts are made will be fair, and will be shared. It, by no means, will be easy, but I believe I have the necessary experience and leadership qualities to do the job," said Buchynski.

According to Luft, her responsibilities include being a "consistent aide" to the president and to be a source of responsible decision making in all facets of ASNMU.

After serving on ASNMU for the past three semesters, Luft said she feels that she has a good understanding of the university operation. "I have dealt with the various facets and I believe I have a proper comprehension of what changes need to be made."

Some goals being set by Buchynski and Luft include a parking committee to try to find more parking areas for students, a Skills Center committee which would try to improve relations between the university and the center, and an academic affairs committee to oversee any decisions dealing with academics.



(Brad Dertlich Photo)

Winning by comfortable margins, Vice President Kathy Luft and President Ed Buchynski took last week's ASNMU elections. Luft, with 715 votes, defeated candidate Steve Roe, who received 358 votes. In the presidential race, Buchynski ended up with 773 votes, while his opponent Lorna Herman had 320.

According to Buchynski, another possibility is the formation of an off campus concerns committee, which

would include six ASNMU off campus representatives as well as six interested off campus students for more input.

Luft said that the escort service and the gripe table will continue next year, but may be consolidated into one type of informational service.

Looking at the past year, Buchynski said he was pleased with ASNMU's performance.

"They've (Fawcett and DeKuyper) done a really good job. They set a new course for students at NMU," Buchynski said.

Buchynski and Luft urged students to stop in at the ASNMU offices anytime to air concerns.

AAUP suggests football cuts

by Paul Level
News Editor

The AAUP recommended to President John X. Jamrich last week that the football program be eliminated and that the hockey team become the primary focus in the athletic program.

This recommendation was part of the AAUP's response to Jamrich's call for a state of "fiscal exigency."

"It's a matter of priorities," said AAUP's John Kiltinen. "With resources becoming limited, something has to be cut. There can't be any more across the board cuts."

The total budget for this year is \$347,000, plus the coaches and trainers salaries. Next year's budget will be \$220,000 plus salaries, a reduction of \$127,000 from this year.

The operating budget for the football team is \$170,000 for this year and \$132,000 for next year. This includes such things as travel expenses and uniforms.

The other part of the football budget is financial aids. This includes scholarships and grants to the athletes. The budget this year was set at \$177,000 and \$100,000 for next year.

Earlier this year, Jamrich approached the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) with a proposal to limit athletic scholarships to athletes. This proposal was not approved by the NCAA.

There are some problems with this approach though. If NMU were to limit scholarships, other schools that weren't doing it would be able to lure the athletes away, according to Athletic Director Gil Canale.

The coaches' salaries come from the educational budget.

Some of the trainers and other people involved receive their salaries from their respective departments. These people would not be eliminated if the football program were to be eli-

minated, Canale said.

Canale added that if football is eliminated, many athletes would leave. He also said that more athletes are considering the academic area of the school as well as the athletic end of things and that they want both a winning team and a good academic program.

One of the things that Canale said he feels the AAUP has not included in its reasoning is that the students involved with football take a total of 9,000 credit hours of class during their four years. He is basing this figure on 110 students that are presently involved in the football program.

Kiltinen said that he knows there would be a loss of some people, but with the present economic situation, there is really no way to tell the losses are because of the economy or not.

Canale said that many former football players are active alumni that donate money to the program. He also feels that more people are buying the athletic tickets than there were in previous years.

Both of these activities generate revenue for the football team.

President Jamrich said that many schools have a

greater ticket revenue than NMU, citing Grand Valley. He said that they have a larger local population and thus a greater ticket revenue.

He added that although it is difficult to make comparisons to other schools because of varying factors, many schools have a larger resource base to draw from.

According to Provost Robert Glenn, NMU takes less of its football budget from the general fund than most other schools. Presently, Assistant to the President Thomas Peters and Assistant Athletic Director Glenn Brown are doing detailed studies on the athletic budgets at NMU and comparing them to other schools of comparable size. These studies will be released later this month.

The AAUP proposal also

calls for making all the other sports, except for hockey, NCAA Division III teams. This would eliminate the grants and scholarships for athletic expertise.

Canale said he feels that although this will take the burden off athletics, many of the athletes would qualify for other forms of financial aid, thus not really saving much. He also said that this would only add costs to the operating budget because the Division III schools are farther away.

Canale also said that there is less visibility in Division III.

According to Gil Heard, Director of Sports Information at the News Bureau, there are problems getting people to come up to Marquette now in Division II. He feels that it would be even more difficult getting Division III teams to come here.

The nearest Division III schools are approximately six hours away with Albion college being the nearest in Michigan.

One of the major drawbacks to totally eliminating the football program is that it would be very difficult to

reinstate it later if things got better, said Canale.

Jamrich cited an "interesting analogy" stating

that the radio and T.V. stations could be closed and easily reinstated in the

future. This is providing that the licenses be maintained. This would save just as much money.

"I recognize that football is an expensive athletic item," said Jamrich. "It is going to be looked into thoroughly."

NMU student killed over weekend

An NMU sophomore was killed late Saturday evening in his hometown of Farmington.

Al Denser, 20, of Gries

Hall died shortly after his vehicle collided head on with another vehicle.

Other details were not available.

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News Briefs

International

Defense of islands vowed

Argentina Tuesday vowed to defend the Falkland Islands "at any cost," and C-130 transport planes were reported ferrying more soldiers, artillery and ammunition to reinforce Argentine troops digging in for a possible British attack.

The official Argentine news agency Telam said the Soviet Union actively supported Argentina in the Falklands dispute and that Soviet submarines "were expected" soon in surrounding waters. The Foreign Ministry and the Soviet Embassy both refused comment on the report.

The Soviets, Argentina's best clients for grain and beef, abstained from Saturday's UN Security Council vote condemning Argentina's seizure of the islands. On Tuesday, the Soviet news agency Tass accused Britain of planning possible "aggression" against Argentina but made no mention of Soviet moves.

The British military is not expected to reach the area for at least two weeks. In the meantime, Britain's Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, is pursuing economic sanctions against Argentina.

National

Late storm hits country

A rare April blizzard paralyzed the industrial cities of the Northeast Tuesday, with foot-deep snow blowing into giant drifts by winds gusting to 70 mph. Many parts of the Midwest suffered record low temperatures for this time of year.

The blizzard, which swept from Ohio through New England, brought travel to a virtual standstill in Boston, New York, Detroit and other cities.

Schools, factories, offices and airports were closed. Cars and trucks smacked into each other on the highways. People were urged to stay home.

Veteran New York newscaster Jim Donnelly of WCBS told his listeners, "On this date in 1909, Adm. Robert Peary reached the North Pole. Today, the North Pole came to us."

Labor reaffiliation denied

The AFL-CIO and Teamsters union denied Tuesday that they have arranged a meeting to discuss reaffiliation of the Teamsters with the giant labor federation.

The denials came after a newspaper quoted Teamsters President Roy Williams as saying he would meet with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland to discuss reaffiliation.

The Teamsters were ousted by the AFL-CIO during the 1950's because they refused to co-operate with an internal corruption investigation.

School bans Twain

A Fairfax, Va. school named for author Mark Twain has censored "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," because it portrays blacks in a "demeaning" fashion, it was reported yesterday.

John Wallace, a school administrator who opposed using the American classic, called it a "grotesque example of racist trash."

The committee recommended that Huckleberry Finn shouldn't be assigned to any classes or read aloud in the Fairfax County school.

But the committee said the book could be used on reading lists and discussed in class as "part of the works of Mark Twain or as a book representative of the time it was written," say the guidelines that Martin gave English teachers.

The book will remain on the school's library shelves.

State

Conviction reinstated

The first-degree murder conviction of a Flint man for killing three people during a 1978 robbery at party store was reinstated Tuesday by the state Court of Appeals.

In a 2-1 ruling, the court reversed an earlier decision throwing out the conviction of Michael Joe Prast because of extensive publicity surrounding his arrest and trial. The court now says he failed to show that pre-trial publicity has a prejudicial effect on the trial's outcome.

Prast, now 26, was one of two men convicted in the execution-style shootings of two women clerks and a teenage customer at the Sunshine Party Store in the Flint suburb of Flushing. The trial of the second man, Ricky Newell, 26 was moved to another county.

Name change in store for Home Ec.

by Todd Dickard
Staff Writer

Northern's home economics department is currently in the process of changing its name to human ecology.

The name change, which was discussed at the recent Board of Control meeting, has been postponed until further consideration at the next board meeting. According to Provost Robert Glenn, the next meeting will be sometime in mid to late May.

The group responsible for acting upon the name change is the Academic Senate. The senate is made up of representatives from all of the academic departments on campus, and they deal with issues relating to department policies, changes and procedures.

The request for the change by the home economics department was

submitted to the Committee of Undergraduate Studies, said William Babcock of the math department. Until the home economics department goes through the regular procedures (through the Academic Senate then to the Board of Control for final approval) it's hard to say what is going to happen, according to Babcock.

Even though most of the academic departments are behind the name change, there are two that are not, said Babcock. These two departments aren't sure human ecology is the title that fits the home economics program, said Mowafy.

The change looks probable, but not until the Academic Senate is consulted and an agreement is reached concerning the proper name for the department. More than likely, the Board of Control

will not act on the name change until these kinks are ironed out.

Regarding home economics as a title, Department head Mohey Mowafy said, "It doesn't accurately describe the programs we have now." NMU's home economics department now offers a variety of programs dealing with design and manufacturing of clothing to nutrition and business related topics. "Our field has expanded in past years, it's not the same as it was 50 years ago," said Mowafy. "This is the reason for the name change."

Even though our department wants a different name, there will be no changes in the programs now available according to Mowafy. This is strictly a department title change designed to relate to the programs we offer, said Mowafy.

Issue of the Week

Better alternatives to football cuts?

Last week, the AAUP proposed that the football program be dropped in favor of academic program cuts. Some alternatives to this would be administrative restructuring, selling NMU's

excess oil, and wage freezes and concessions on the part of the faculty and staff.

Northern students were asked if the football program should be cut, and would they favor one of the other alternatives.



Robin Kapala, 22, a senior in speech communications from Sterling Heights: "Don't cut the football team. I think it's a really important activity for the students, both those who play and those who go watch. My alternative would be to sell the oil."

Jerry Strehl, 21, a junior in criminal justice from Auburn Heights: "I definitely think the football team should not be cut because it's not only a good source of entertainment, but when I go out there and watch a football game, it releases a lot of tension from my studies. I'd even be willing to pay more money for the tickets if I had to."

Tim Kennedy, 27, a senior in bio-chemistry from Holly: "I think that the students in general will look on it (dropping football) as a negative aspect along with a number of other things that have occurred around here. As for dropping it completely, I don't believe in that at all. The students really stand behind the team."

Mary Pat Kelly, 20, a junior in office administration from Norway: "I don't think it should be cut because it is an active part of the students at NMU. I think they should have a wage freeze for the administration."

Liz Doyle, 20, a sophomore in political science from Saginaw: "I don't think they should cut the football team. Extra-curricular activities attract a lot of students to a college."



Sandy Leo, 22, a senior in criminal justice from Grand Rapids: "I don't think they should cut the football team because football and sports in general are a big part of the school. A lot of people are able to come to school on scholarships too. I think the wage freezes would be good."

John Gross, 24, a senior in mass communications from Okemos: "I feel that there are definitely alternatives that could be taken besides cutting our football team out of the budget. We could get rid of the excess oil, and wage freezes on faculty doesn't sound too bad. I like the football team. I think it brings a lot of people up here."

Formal steps followed in talks

by Mary Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

In response to the AAUP's recent statement calling for administrative restructuring, elimination of football, early retirement incentives and substantial tuition increases, President John X. Jamrich said that these recommendations, along with numerous other that have been proposed, will be considered when formulating the best solutions to NMU's fiscal problems.

In a nine page statement issued last week, the AAUP called for these recommendations as well as previous ones involved in Phase VI, as necessary prior conditions to salary concessions as a means of dealing with the 1982-83 deficit.

"In the case of the AAUP, the declaration of the financial exigency by the Board of Control last week set in motion the formal steps as they are listed in Article VII of the AAUP contract," said Jamrich.

According to Jamrich, in the face of these fiscal problems, one thing that has been agreed upon by everyone involved is the issue of equity. However, he added that agreement on the definition of equity has not yet been achieved. Jamrich added that to adhere to several of the recommendations proposed by the AAUP would mean that other unions on campus would have to absorb greater cuts. "Equity must include consideration of job continuation of members of all the unions on campus."

According to John Kiltinen, president of the AAUP, to have everyone suffer equally across the board would mean that the institution as a whole would deteriorate. "When we (AAUP) speak of equity we are addressing specific issues such as salary structure and retirement contributions."

Regarding the AAUP's call for substantial increases in tuition Jamrich said that his view as well as that of the Board of Control and ASNMU was that the tuition increase must be reasonable. He cited the recent tuition elasticity study done by professors in the School of Business and Management which indicates any increase over 10 percent could very likely cause a reduction in revenue for the university.

"The requirement of program and service scope at the university requires careful attention to a good balance among all the academic programs and opportunities for students, including dramatics, music, athletics, etc.," said Jamrich.

Regarding the elimination of football, Kiltinen said, "It's a matter of priorities. With resources becoming limited, something has to be cut. There can't be any more

across the board cuts."

"I recognize that football is an expensive athletic item," said Jamrich, "it's going to be looked into thoroughly."

After the declaration of financial exigency, which states that faculty layoffs may be necessary, the next step, said Jamrich, is to make a tentative decision of

the amounts to be reduced in major budgetary areas. The AAUP and the Educational Policies Committee EPC will then be informed of these proposed cuts and will give their recommendations to Provost Robert Glenn and the President.

The President, in step VI of Article VII, will inform the EPC and the AAUP if the cuts in the instructional budget will involve faculty lay-

offs. Steps VII through X cover the actual process involved while carrying out the decided upon instructional reductions. The steps provide time for specific recommendations from the EPC to the Provost.

"Certainly, the fact that the UAW-AP group has formally accepted a contract with no salary increase for next year, as have about 35

other administrators, will be an important consideration as we look at the matter of the need for layoffs in the various groups," said

Jamrich.

"We can't ignore the fact that they're giving up salary increases," said Kiltinen, "but it is not necessarily so closely tied together with what we will do."

"It is my contention that

the salary freeze alternative for the university is the most viable approach for next year and would provide us with the necessary flexibility and time for more careful planning for the years ahead," said Jamrich.

Referendums pass, ASNMU reps selected

All four of the referendums on last week's election ballot were approved.

Continuation of the student activity fee was approved by 1044 students, with 121 students voting

Pierce Hall closing formally approved

NMU's Board of Control formally approved closing John D. Pierce Hall and the swimming pool in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse at its April 1 meeting.

According to Vice-President for Business and Finance Lyle Shaw, the closings will be effective July 1. Estimated savings in the closing of Pierce Hall are \$70,600. Another \$43,700 will be saved in shutting down the Hedgcock pool, Shaw said.

Current occupant of Pierce Hall, the psychology and criminal justice departments, will be department, will be relocated in Carey Hall, and the department of office administration and business education will move to the D.J. Jacobetti Skills Center.

According to Shaw, all of Carey Hall will be converted

against it.

The North Wind allocation fee received 951 votes, with 218 votes against the allocation.

The WBXX fee passed by a close margin of 742 to 421.

to academic and administrative use. Approximately 100 students will remain in residence there until the end of the semester.

The swimming pool in the PEIF will be available to persons now using the Hedgcock pool.

Minor remodeling will be done in Carey Hall to accommodate the new occupants, Shaw said.

Pierce Hall was constructed in 1925 as the John D. Pierce Laboratory School, and contained a complete grade and high school. The second oldest building on campus, it was named for the state's first superintendent of public instruction. The high school was closed in 1961, and the grade school in 1971.

Carey Hall was named in honor of Ethel G. Carey, dean of women from 1924-1956. It was constructed in 1948 as a women's residence hall.

The new ASNMU representatives were also selected.

In the U.C. Quad, Laurie Hinkley received 176 votes and Dave Livingston received 199 votes.

The new off campus representatives are Beth Bushy, with 244 votes; Howard Cook, with 209; Donald Haynes, with 205; Mike Jackowski, receiving 226; Diane Orlando, getting 224; and Jeff Ratcliffe, with 235 votes.

Quad I representatives are Don Brown, who received 232 votes, and Tammy Arsenault, with 42 votes.

For Quad II Randy Forester received 151 votes and Marc Wilson got 215.

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Human Rights Week planned

by Lisa Helmick
Staff Writer

A group of people huddle on the steps of St. John's Church as someone calls out names off of a seemingly endless list, with the April wind rustling the pages as he reads on.

This is not a church gathering. This is one of the many activities planned for the third annual Human Rights Week, April 14 through the 21, sponsored by Amnesty International (AI).

Activities of the week include a movie Wednesday, and a reading of names of those "missing" people on the steps of St. John's on Saturday, along with readings from a book by Ariel Dorfman, an exile from Chile.

Those listed as "missing" are people who have been imprisoned in different countries and have not had fair treatment or fair trials, said Susan Carry, student chairperson of AI.

Also included in the week's activities is a speaker

from Poland who will give a lecture on Solidarity and human rights on April 20 in the meditation room in the University Center. There will be tables set up for letter writing at various times during the week downstairs in the LRC.

"With Human Rights Week, we want to make people aware of the violation of certain basic human rights," said Prof. Jim Jones, faculty advisor of AI. "These rights include the right to a fair and public trial, freedom from torture, and the abolishment of the death penalty."

"With the letter writing we are trying to make the government in question aware that a lot of people disapprove of the unfair treatment they are giving their prisoners," said Carry. If a government thinks they are being discreet about their actions, and then find that people are aware of them, it has embarrassed them into improving human treatment, Carry said.

They also fear that some foreign aid may get cut off unless they improve prisoner treatment, Jones added.

Commission aids bias victims

By Paul Meyer
Staff Writer

What if you find yourself cleaning washrooms at your job more often than anyone else even though you're not the newest employee? How about being continually criticized about your dress habits or being called racial names by others in your dorm?

These are obvious violations of your basic human rights and you are not required to tolerate them. Gerald Harris, chairman of the campus Human Rights Commission, says that discrimination or racial prejudice do not have to include torture but can be no more than repeated derogatory remarks or anything that means "treating people unequally by not recognizing their rights."

Since the late 1960's the Human Rights Commission has been on campus to address problems that can arise where there are racially intermixed groups of people. What the commission is currently trying to do is to increase its visibility on campus so that if a problem arises, says Harris, "the commission can rectify the problem."

Harris also said that another job of the commission was that "if there are human rights violations on campus, people should know."

According to Harris, the commission works like a judicial board in that it has the power to call witnesses. What this means is that after a complaint has been made and some form of advise is sought out either through the Black Student Services or the North American Indian Program or the commission, the complainant has the option of having the commission call the accused to a hearing.

After the hearing, by decision of the complainant, either a more formal hearing can be held or the matter can be dropped. As Harris said however, the first step can remain completely anonymous.

"If someone has a complaint, they can come to the commission without anyone knowing about it."

Should someone wish to follow the procedure all the way through, the commission will investigate and eventually come up with a recommendation that is passed on to President Jamrich for a final decision.

The commission hasn't had many discriminatory or racial issues come up lately. Whether this is from lack of discrimination or because the illegality of it causes people to be more subdued about it is not clear, but Nancy Hatch, director of the North American Indian Program says, "People aren't willing to talk about it so it makes it difficult to bring out the problems."

This, however, doesn't keep her from remaining optimistic in that "we hope that through visibility, when problems arise, people will know where to go."

Currently the commission is seeking to fill two positions

that are opening up for the next year. The commission consists of three faculty members, two administrators and five students. Of the five students, the commission charter requires that there be at least one black student, one Indian student and one caucasian student. The remaining members can be from either of the three groups respectively. (Thus two groups will have two members while no group will be allowed to have less than one member.) Next year all three groups will be represented but will need an additional two members.

Harris stresses though

that the commission is not a minority group. It is a local group dedicated to "confronting problems and violations of people's rights."

Just this year the students of the commission have developed their own student organization called Students for Human Rights. This way they can sponsor activities through the student activity fee that will increase their visibility.

Other than just addressing racial or discriminatory problems, Hatch says that another goal the commission strives for is "to promote understanding of diverse cultures hoping to diminish racism or prejudice."



ELLIOT MURPHY

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Poetry

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April 14, 1982

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JXJ 105

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editorial

Handicapped awareness: where's yours?

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be blind? Imagine not being able to listen to your favorite record album.

Consider the difficulty of maneuvering a wheelchair in the wintertime.

It's impossible to comprehend the emotional and physical barriers that must be overcome by people that are handicapped.

Yesterday during Handicapped Awareness Day a number of university members attempted to understand the feelings of

frustration and determination that are a daily reality for handicapped people.

President Jamrich along with some administration and faculty members participated in Handicapped Awareness Day by taking on a handicapped characteristic as a means of identifying with the special needs of handicapped people.

They joined in "situational tasks" that involved mobility, visual and hearing limitations. During the day they were assisted and escorted by members of the University Handicapped Advisory Committee.

At lunchtime they kept their selected handicapped limitations and shared their feelings about the day's experiences.

These people should be commended for actively participating in what has to be a unified effort for the handicapped to become a contributing force in our society.

Let this be a reminder to all of us to become active in this unified effort and do our part in improving upon the community's quality of life.

Don't isolate...Associate!

Letters to the Editor

Paper held big news

To the Editor,

As a reporter for the North Wind, each week I write or work on a story. During the editorial process it is decided what is kept or omitted from the story and whether it is to be published.

On March 20 I volunteered to cover an event for the North Wind. It was the first day of spring and finals day in Upper Peninsula high school regional basketball.

It was also a day when 20 people picketed the local post office. They were protesting U.S. military aid to El Salvador. While this is certainly not earth shaking news, it should have merited some attention by the local media.

I monitored the local media for the next few days, the Mining Journal didn't say anything about it on Monday. I had even tipped off WLUC-TV 6, but they were busy covering basketball and the snowy first day of spring.

So much the better for the North Wind, but they chose not to publish the article I had written for them.

Very few people are informed enough to know what is really going on in El Salvador. The whole purpose of the protest was to defeat common ignorance on the subject.

It repulses me to think that the local media would have been out in full force, had the threat of violence hovered over the protest.

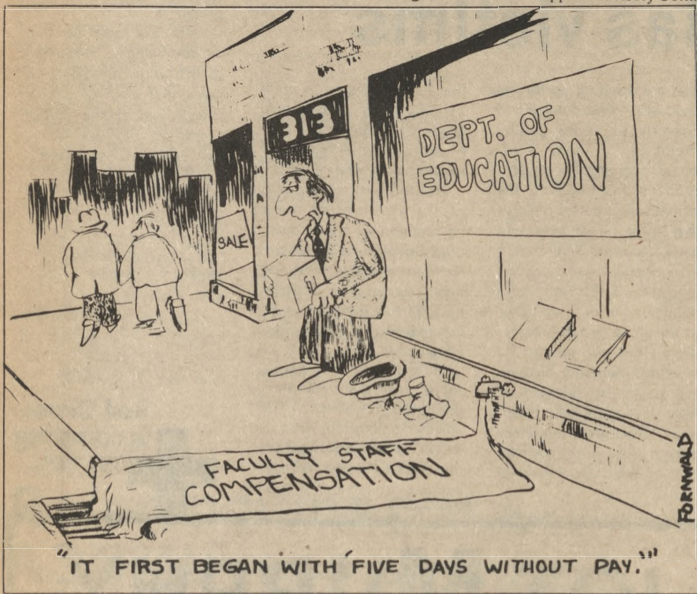
Violence after all is a great magnet when it comes to media coverage.

The protest was a perfect opportunity to localize the news, that is to take an item in the national news and report how it's affecting the local area. I applaud those in the local media that covered the protest.

Ignorance is the common enemy and unless we become well informed we are going to continue to allow our government to make mistakes on foreign and domestic policy.

Local and national coverage on events which the press may deem insignificant could play a vital role in combating this type of ignorance.

Bob Nelson



Get involved in 'rampant arms race'

To the Editor,

This past month, I had the opportunity to participate in a petition drive throughout the city of Munising addressing the issue of stopping Project ELF.

I encountered a variety of attitudes on this issue and other current problems facing us in the Upper Peninsula.

I couldn't help noticing that many people are at the point of despair. Many folks claimed nothing they have done or said made one lick of difference when it came to politics. Statements like, "Why bother? They're going to do what ever they want anyway," were frequently heard.

The government at all levels has forced issues on us, regardless of public consent. This is a source of anger harbored by many people. People feel helpless. Many have resigned to being passive victims. Have the spoils of our democratic system caused the voice of the people to become lethargic in response to issues concerning our well being?

If this is true, we must take an about-face, and make efforts to represent ourselves

by every possible means. Working for any vital issue, be it human rights, a nuclear freeze or halting uranium mining and nuclear waste dumping, takes the efforts of all concerned.

For instance, the Upper Peninsula is turning into the battlefield for many grave issues, such as Project ELF, uranium mining and radioactive waste dumping. We have to realize that it's our health and environment at stake, not the federal government's.

We can't afford to stand by and yield to despair. At the minimum, educating yourselves to the issues, writing letters to our congressmen, signing petitions and using our rights can have positive effects.

A unique opportunity is at hand for us all to do something about the rampant arms races. There is a nationwide campaign to seal a bilateral nuclear arms freeze between Russia and the United States. In the Upper Peninsula, a petition drive for a statewide nuclear freeze referendum is now underway. A total of 350,000 registered signatures is needed by the middle of May, to get the question on the November ballot.

New York, Massachusetts, and Oregon have already passed the freeze. Other states are following along with Michigan. Groups such as the Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and the National Council of Churches endorse this initiative.

My husband and I have petitions concerning the freeze. Anyone is welcome to help circulate these in the area.

Sincerely,
Gina H. Rousseau

ASNMU elections called undemocratic by NMU student

To the Editor,

I just finished tangling with college's rite of spring, Bullpen. Surprisingly I had little trouble getting the classes I wanted and just cruised on through until I reached the ASNMU elections booth.

I live off-campus and had the right to elect the off-campus reps. There are six off-campus rep positions on the ballot. There were only six candidates running. Such a heavy decision to make! I voted no to all six, but they

most likely all got elected anyway.

What amazed me was that an allegedly democratic institution, ASNMU, was pulling a trick I would attribute to the likes of Josef Stalin.

I assume that there was a shortage of candidates that

qualified for this race, well why is that? Possibly the requirements for the position are too high. Whatever the problem, the election only lowered my already low opinion of our student's advocacy, ASNMU.

Joseph Lyons

The North Wind would like to thank you for your support during the elections.

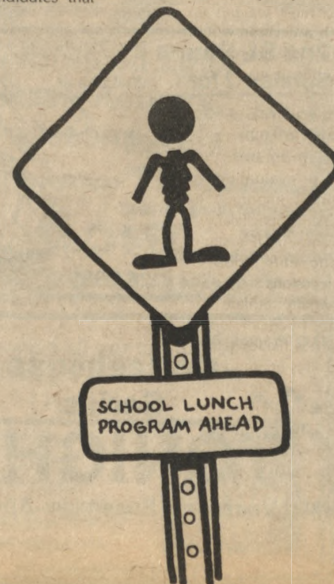
THE NORTH WIND

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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.



Handwritten signature

A Guest Editorial

In a Kingdom not so far away . . .

by J. Victor Baldridge
from *Academe Magazine*

Once upon a time in Academy Land (also known as the Magic Kingdom) students, faculty, trustees, and administrators lived happily together. The center of their cult life was a strange old pagan rite called Shared Governance, a ritual where they worked together to make Major Decisions about the Kingdom.

They had a King named First-Among-Equals, and he served the People. When the People spoke in the Great Senate, the King listened—very carefully. In this participatory democracy the great God Education was worshipped, and Truth was the watchword.

But, alas, one dreary day from out of the Dark Forest of

ignorance surrounding Academy Land there sprung demons, demons, so horrible that fear rippled up and down the spines of the People. The demons had ugly faces and even uglier names: Budgetcutter, Centralizer, Bureaucratizer, Reaganman. The demons ravaged the Magic Kingdom and seduced the King. He changed his name from First-Among-Equals to AdministratorMan and wore the scarlet letter "A" emblazoned on his coat.

Worst of all, the demons disrupted the Shared Governance ritual. The Great Senate withered away and spent what little time it had on a new ritual called FacultySpeech, an exercise that had great sleep-inducing powers but achieved little else. Meanwhile, the Major Decisions were made in far

away kingdoms with names like SacramentoCalifornia and WashingtonDistrictofColumbia.

In AcademyLand despair permeated the air. The People became desperate and turned to another god, whose name was Unionizer. The People argued among themselves, some claiming Unionizer was the expected Messiah, others claiming he was a false god. AdministratorMan feared this new religion and fought hard to stamp it out.

By now, AcademyLand was in total disarray. The ancient Shared Governance ritual was rarely practiced, and then only by a few gray-haired older Tenure People. Across the entire Kingdom the People saw a plague raging: Rampant Bureaucratization was replacing Shared Governance.

And the People wept.

North Wind advertisement called biased

To the Editor,

Your advertisement in the March 25 issue, "New Discoveries in Comparing On and Off Campus Housing" came out in the wrong issue. It should have been in your April Fool's issue along with the other nonsense. The facts presented in this advertisement have been greatly distorted and obviously slanted to make those living on-campus believe that those living off-campus are big dummies who somehow got led astray by the glamour of off-campus living.

Let me present some facts of my own. Rent for off-campus was stated as being in the \$22-\$40 per week range. One should quickly note that most people lie in

the lower range and very few are in the high range of \$40. You estimate time spent in shopping, preparing and eating food for an off-campus student at 7-12 hours per week yet you fail to mention that cafeteria people spend at least 10 1/2 hours (1/2 hour per meal, 1 1/2 hours per day, 7 days a week) eating on-campus.

Also time is better managed for off-campus students as we are not fixed to a time schedule for meals. As for utilities costs, your figures are arbitrary because every situation is different and requires further investigation. Laundry need not be done every week and when done need not cost over \$3 per two week period which is substantially lower than

your estimate of \$2 per week.

Telephone costs are usually divided among four people thus decreasing the monthly service charge to \$2.25 per person. Yes, it's true it costs upwards to \$30 to install a telephone but these are fixed costs, not monthly charges that must be paid all the time. Most maintenance costs are paid for by the landlord (contrary to your statement) unless the damage is directly attributable to the tenants.

Generally living off-campus you have your own room thus your privacy is more complete and attainable. A security deposit paid by off-campus students is usually divided among the tenants and averages about

\$50 per person and that covers you as long as you reside in that particular spot. The college charges you \$300 per semester to reserve a room; that is a \$600 security deposit for the entire year. Car, television, and location are fairly irrelevant comparisons to make from on to off-campus living. For one thing cars are not owned by many people on or off campus.

Overall, living off campus has saved me about \$250-300 per semester but

enough with shallow quantitative comparisons. Living off-campus puts me more in touch with the community. It teaches me frugality in a

time of tight money. I'm learning how to cook and I consume a diet which caters to my own desires.

Craig Cooper

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Athlete agrees with AAUP stand

To the Editor,

I must compliment President Jamrich and the rest of the administration for their "noble" decision to decline further pay increases in 1982-83. But how much hypocrisy must we put up with! Such a decision would have been more appropriate last fall when it was a real issue.

What we don't need are further cuts to beleaguered academic programs, but rather a re-evaluation of what is most important to the university. Specifically, I speak of the AAUP's stand on athletic cuts prior to salary concessions.

As a varsity athlete for three years, I certainly don't want to see athletics totally eliminated, it is an important aspect to college life. Athletic programs are not sacred, however. There must be a point where excessive spending to have a winner can not outweigh the cost of quality education. The balance is presently tipped too far in favor of athletic excess.

It is my opinion that athletics is far too self-serving. Sure, it can be argued that our sports programs publicize the school, but the real world isn't going to give us a job because we attended a university that fielded an above-average, small-school football team. They want marketable skills.

It will not be a great tragedy if we are unable to buy the best teams possible. It will be unfortunate though if

we are denied the quality education we deserve; heaven knows we pay enough for it.

I simply urge the administration to take a hard look at their education priorities, and place athletics on a more realistic level in relation to the rest of the university. In this time of economic trouble, show us how committed you are to academics.

Steve Oulman

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For What It's Worth

Yet to be answered

by Clifford A. Smith

The following is a list of the deep, philosophical questions that have run through my head during my five year tenure here at Camp Northern:

Do they hire such nice, polite cashiers at the bookstore on purpose so that it eases the pain while they rape your bank account?

Do short girls have to smell a lot of arm pits at a crowded night at the Pub?

Why do so many people who don't limp, park in the handicapped parking spots?

Why are all the buildings on campus named after people who haven't kicked the bucket yet? Have these people just lived longer than we had planned?

Why do the custodians rotate what door they unlock at the library so that you have to pull on all of them just to gain entrance?

Was NMU once called The Northern Normal School to distinguish it from the Newberry Abnormal School?

Does JJKJ have a Steve Fawcett voodoo doll? And while we are on the topic, why does he wear those stupid bow ties anyway? I feel embarrassed for him...

Does every single freshman girl have a boyfriend back at home and why do they have to mention him in the first five seconds of conversation? So few of them are faithful to the poor smuck anyway.....

Is that abstract art on the wall of the library periodical section or a display of mattresses from across the world?

What percentage of dorm people are awakened in the winter by the "beep, beep, beep..." of the snowplows at 6 a.m.?

Why does the HPER building have so many mirrors in the men's locker room, yet not one of them is over the sink so you can shave? (Maybe so you are forced to run back and forth between the sink and the mirror and burn a few more calories off).

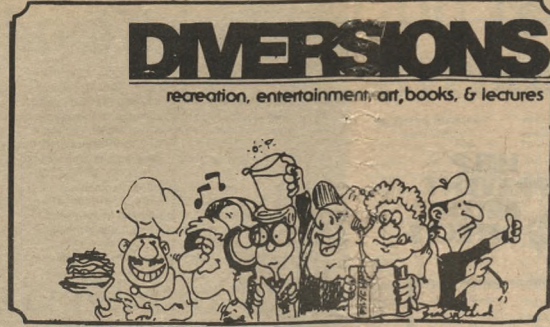
What does JXJ need all that money for anyway? Does that guy who sleeps in the library have a home?

Could I plead justifiable homicide after shooting loud people in the library?

Has anyone ever come up with music for the "Northern Shuffle"?

Is dorm food really the same stuff that they eat out at the prison?

Would my beer gut be any smaller if I had made it through college in four years?



Bubble gum week to burst on campus

by Karla Beeler
Staff Writer

Gumfights—man your gum! And get ready for National Bubblegum Week right here at NMU. The schedule of bubble-bursting events will take place from Monday through Friday.

How did National Bubblegum Week ever get started anyway?

Well, it's like this. National Bubblegum Week replaced National Pickle Week when kosher dill pickles became too expensive. Richard Harbick, assistant director for the U.C. and the Bookstore, came up with National Bubblegum Week, and he approached various gum companies to see if there was any interest. At the

time, Hubba Bubba was new to the market so Wrigley's Gum was fascinated with the idea. NMU is the only university that sponsors such an event. Since there is Homecoming in the fall and Winfester in the winter, National Bubblegum Week adds a bit of zest to spring when everyone is just itching to get the semester over

with. Monday has been designated as "pink day" to start off the week. Free Hubba Bubba Bubblegum will go to those who wear pink to dinner in any of the cafeterias on campus. A ragtime band from the NMU music department will provide a night of entertainment Tuesday in the Quad II

cafeteria. Air band competition along with bubblegum blowing contests will take place on Wednesday in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Watch for more information on registering for these events. The highlight of the week comes on Thursday night when Wedsel's Edels provide music for the 50's dance to be held in the Quad I cafeteria. Free Hubba Bubba t-shirts and pens will go to the first 300 people. There will also be free gum throughout the night.

In conjunction with the Popular Entertainment Commission (PEC), Mr. Bill movie flicks will be shown on Friday night as National Bubblegum Week comes to an end. Funding for National Bubblegum Week comes from the Student Finance Committee, and Wrigley's Gum, NMU program boards are also sponsoring the event.

Fewer wheels, more fun

by Diane Marmilick
Staff Writer

Now that spring is starting to show signs of its approach, bicycles will soon replace snowshoeing and other winter activities here in the Upper Peninsula.

For students off campus as well as those living in the dorms, bikes are a lifesaver that help get them to their classes on time.

According to Sgt. John Eggen, supervisor for Public Safety, there have only been a few problems concerning bicycles and cars getting along together on campus. Trying to squeeze traffic going both ways, bicycles and cars parked on each side is a real problem between Spooner Hall and the Health Center at times.

Common courtesy is the best tip Eggen had for drivers of both vehicles. Just like other vehicles, bicycles must follow the same rules as drivers. "The only real

problem arises when bikes go against the flow of traffic," he said.

Only one incident in the past year has occurred on campus concerning bikes and cars. According to Eggen, a bike collided with a car in front of the Health Center, but no serious injuries occurred.

One of the biggest

concerns among students is having their bike stolen while chained up somewhere on campus. According to Eggen, there has only been a slight problem with this. "Most of them are taken for a joy ride and then discarded somewhere in the area, usually down by the HPER building," he said.

According to Victor LaDuke, investigator at Public Safety, a total of 64 bicycles were reported stolen to them in 1981 with a monetary value of \$8,611. Fourteen of these bicycles were recovered which amounted to \$1,636.

Last year's total was a little higher than the average 34 bike larcenies per year. "The main reason there were so many bikes stolen was because students leave them unlocked and unattended," he said.

LaDuke had some precautionary tips for students against getting their bike stolen. "Having an adequate lock and locking it up correctly is a big factor in this. Most students just slip the chain through the tire without thinking that anyone can come along and take the tire off to unlock the bike. Wrapping the chain around the frame and then through the tire is a better precautionary measure against theft," he said.

The most important thing to do, LaDuke stressed, is to register your bike. "Registration at Public Safety costs only 50 cents and once you register your bike, it's on file. The make, color, model and serial numbers are all recorded on the file card for better identification," he said.

"One of the major problems with unregistered bicycles is when a bike is reported missing and the only identification we have to go on is 'pink varsity Schwinn.' That doesn't give us much identification to distinguish the missing bike from the many other pink varsity Schwinn's in the area," said LaDuke. One gripe many students living on campus have voiced is that there aren't any indoor storage areas for bicycles. The only place on campus in which stu-



The formula is the same every spring at NMU: less snow, more bikes.

Actors to work on original

by Jim Hunter
Staff Writer

The competition was tough this year for the Forest A. Roberts Playwriting Award, according to Theatre Director James Panowski.

More than 225 plays were submitted with Joel Wyman, a New York City playwright, winning the \$1000 prize for his play, "High Road, Low Bridge."

In its fifth year as a national competition,

the Forest A. Roberts/Shiras Institute Playwriting Award drew entries from across the United States, Europe and Canada.

The award is made each year for the best original full-length play submitted.

This year's winning play, according to Panowski, will be given a full production at Northern with Wyman serving as artist-in-resi-

dence for the run of the show.

The play will be shown at the Forest Roberts Theatre April 21-24.

The playwriting award and competition is designed to stimulate growth among playwrights and also give students a chance to stage an original work.

"Our production is a step in a play's evolution," says Panowski, noting that previous winners have used the

experience as a springboard for their plays.

Panowski initiated the competition in 1977, with a sentimental comedy, "The Spirit of Happy Hollow."

Financial support for the award comes from the Shiras Institute, funding that is renewed every year.

Plans for next year's playwriting competition should be finalized by the end of the school year.

continued on page 10

Blood donated

The Karen Rademacher Blood Drive has been established by a group of NMU students in cooperation with the Marquette General Hospital Upper Peninsula Regional Blood Center.

This blood bank will enable donors to give blood, which can be drawn upon by donor's families no matter where they may be hospitalized through the U.S. The blood donor fund will also be used to help leukemia victims from the Marquette area.

The drive is taking place until April 16. Interested donors should call ahead to get an appointment from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Prospective donors who do not know their blood types will be typed and screened for eligibility.

The Blood Center can be contacted at 228-4428.



(Brad Derthick Photo)

Julie Clark's landscape is just one of the pieces displayed in Lee Hall Gallery's Graduate Student Exhibit until April 16.

Raiders return with trophy

by Chris Curtis
Staff Writer

While many students were enjoying their spring break recently, Northern's Raiders, a volunteer organization in the military science department, were competing in a counter-guerrilla meet held at Camp Grayling, March 12-14.

Three Michigan universities (Northern, Eastern, and Central) participated

in the event which started Saturday at 8 a.m. and went non-stop until Sunday at 5 a.m.

Each unit was evaluated by instructors from the universities and given points on how well they handled individual situations.

The meet consisted of two parts. First, 18 test stations which each Raider was evaluated on his or her ability to accomplish different military skills.

The eight major stations included M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun, radio procedures, first aid, reporting procedures, M-18 anti-personnel mine, M-72 light anti-tank, and land navigation.

The emphasis was on assembly and disassembly of equipment and technical procedures in handling. The second phase was a patrol on snow shoes over 5 miles in terrain similar to that of north Marquette.

The unit arrived at Camp Grayling Friday afternoon and proceeded to set up camp. With rain during the night, the Raiders got little sleep.

Competition started at 8 a.m. with temperatures of 5 degrees and winds clocked at 50 mph. Due to many small equipment parts, 5 of the 18 stations had to be worked on with no gloves.

By the start of the second phase, the Raiders had gone without rest or sleep. In this phase the patrol was to find the enemy's position and then plan an attack. The catch was that there were switches in leadership. "These switches were made to test the skills of organization within the patrol."

The second phase ended at 5 a.m. Sunday and the Raiders returned to tear down camp.

The awards ceremony was held at a local Pizza Hut and the Raiders returned with the "one and only trophy," Capt. Chiapuzio commented that all the members "worked hard and were very determined."

Along with a trophy, two Raiders, Danny Pummil and Diana Dickerson, came back with the pride of being the only two cadets in the entire competition to achieve the maximum possible points.

Films organized

Tomorrow is the last day for registered student organizations to turn in applications to be included in the sponsorship of the 1982 fall semester feature film program.

Student organizations will not be assigned a specific film date. Rather, those organizations selected will be partners in the film series with a number of other organizations. All participants will be involved in the selection of those films that will comprise the series. They will also be required to provide the necessary assistance for the actual showing of one film (posting publicity, ticket-taking, security, etc.).

For more information, contact Kathy Doyle at the Student Activities Office, 227-2439.

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SUMMER

Uncle Wally from California after his first dip in Lake Superior

FALL

WINTER

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Blizzard
Vanilla Ice Cream
Cone

Festival '82 surpasses goal

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

Money for Channel 13's "Festival '82" keeps pouring in and according to Bruce Turner, Channel 13 (WNMU-TV) station manager, it will continue to do so into September of this year.

As of last Friday close to \$82,000 had come in, easily surpassing the initial goal of \$65,000. Turner said that over \$69,000 was pledged during the festival with another \$13,000 being sent in by people on their own accord.

Those who called in pledges became "Partners in programming." The money they sent in helps pay for programs that are purchased for

channel 13 to air during regular scheduling.

"This year for the first time we realized we needed money from outside sources to help pay for other things such as transmission costs for broadcasting," Turner said. With this in mind, Turner said, the idea for Single Day Underwriting was conceived.

"Last year it cost us \$38,000 for transmission costs," Turner said. The idea behind Single Day Underwriting is that a company, individual, or group bear the cost for one day of programming transmission.

According to Turner the cost for a single day of transmission is estimated at \$150.

Turner said that companies and corporations donate most of the money for Single Day Underwriting. "Once in a while there is an exception. The Iron River Senior Class donated \$150 for a single day of transmission," he said.

Money pledged for "Festival '82" only pays for part of the programs. This year we have already spent \$120,000," Turner said.

Northern provides 57 percent of the money needed to run the station. According to Turner, that money, along with money from a Community Service Grant helps to underwrite some of the other costs associated with

running a television station.

"We were just awarded a Community Service Grant of \$289,000. That has to last us until October of 1983," he said.

According to Turner, PBS gives the station the alternative of having three fund raising events each year. Channel 13 runs two such events, "Festival" and "Buckfever."

When Channel 13 sent out its programming guides during Festival '82, it included a questionnaire which asked viewers if they should have an extra fundraising event.

Turner said that Channel 13 uses several methods to select new

programs for the public. Several times during the year PBS transmits new programs along its regular programming. The new programs are fed separately, but only screened for station managers who consider whether to purchase them or not.

"The other method is to attend screenings in U.S. cities with other PBS station and general managers." Turner

recently attended one such event in Chicago on March 24-26.

**HELP
PREVENT
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DEFECTS**

wheels

continued from page 9

dents can keep their bikes besides the racks outside is in their dorm rooms.

A few years ago student government had a central storage unit where students could store their bicycles during the winter months for a small fee, said Andy Wasilewski, assistant director of Auxiliary Services in Quad 2. "The main problem with this was when student A lost the bike, a mirror had gotten broken and there was no insurance in which to pay for the damages. The money had to come out of the storage's fund, which depleted all the money they had made," Wasilewski said.

"The liability part is also the reason why Auxiliary Services won't have a central storage place for students to

keep their bikes during the winter months," Wasilewski said. Another factor is that if a student was to put his bike away in November

and wasn't allowed to get it out until after spring break, but in January needed to get it out because he was transferring to a different school,

the person in charge might have to take out 50 bicycles to get to the right one and in the process damages could occur, he said.

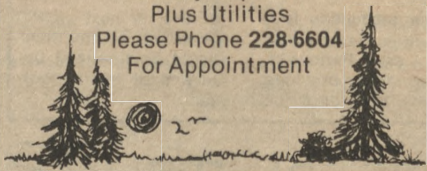
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Dog issue to be revived again

by James Anderson
Staff Writer

The issue of dogs on campus, which was hotly debated last year, still has some people wondering if man's best friend should be allowed to visit NMU.

"Something should be done," said Dean of Students Norman Hefke. "We need a change in the ordinance because dogs are being tied to various trees, posts, and bicycle racks for long periods of time. They dig up the lawns, leave feces, destroy trees, and make a lot of noise."

There has been sizable damage at Northern because of the dogs. Each white birch destroyed, for example, costs \$120 dollars to replace. "I would like to see an ordinance that would prohibit owners from tying up their dogs on university property," said Hefke.

The issue of whether or not to allow dogs on campus is a yearly occurrence come the spring thaw and warm weather. Last year, ASNMU completed a plan to put up special posts for the dogs to be tied to. Though these are used, there are not enough for all the people to tie their dogs to.

According to Public Safety Supervisor John Egger, "The only ordinance the university has concerning

dogs is that they be on a leash and/or accompanied by a person." All dogs that are running loose will be picked up and sent to the dog pound. "I don't believe in banning the dogs, but there should be more restrictions, such as keeping the dogs away from the foot traffic. "Students should be made more aware of the humane aspects of leaving a dog on campus. The dogs should be left in the shade in summer and out of the cold wind in the winter," added Egger.

Students are responsible for any malicious damage that their dog causes. "One student last week had to pay \$60 dollars for a tree that his dog had ruined," said Egger.

"There are more dogs on campus than previous years," said Bruce Rudio of the Operations and Maintenance Department. "Dogs can do a lot of damage if tied up for a long period of time. They are not comfortable when they are restrained and can become irritable and dangerous. We don't want to give the impression that we don't like dogs, but these damages just don't have to happen," said Rudio.

The Operations and Maintenance Department has been taking pictures of the damage that dogs have done at Northern. These pictures will be presented to the Board of Control.

"Some time ago, our department laid some new sod in front of Cohodas," said Rudio. "After the work was all done, someone tied a dog there who proceeded to dig a 2 foot hole in the sod. We had to call in a grounds person to fix the damage. This kind of thing can be cumulatively expensive."

Rudio added, "We have to convince the students that there is a need to change the ordinance. It will probably take some time as any changes have to be approved and then somebody has to write it."



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However, when the old adage that "living off-campus is cheaper" is looked at closely, and the direct, indirect, and hidden costs and inconveniences are evaluated, it is obvious that this statement is not nearly as true as was believed.

ON CAMPUS

(These figures are based on projected rates for 82-83, and require approval by the Board of Control. Once the rate is set, it is very unlikely that a rate increase will occur during the course of the contract.)

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Double Rm/Any 13 meals	\$71.65
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TV Cable is provided to each of the TV lounges. In most residence halls, there are two TV lounges on each floor. The Wildcat Den and the Lower Deck, conveniently located, have big screen TV's for documentaries, movies, and for the favorite sporting events.

Included in the rent. Most service is provided on the same day that it is reported. Some repairs will take a little longer, but the emergency needs are handled around the clock. Public areas are cleaned daily.

Postal services, laundry facilities, snack bars, lounges, library, recreation, and classes are all within a short walking distance.

You'll probably have 1, or 2 if you prefer. If 1 of 3 roommates leave, your rate will increase \$3.50/week; and if 1 of 2, a rate increase of \$13.95/week will be charged after one week—however, by completing a room change, the rate increase can be avoided.

No security deposit is collected for residence halls.

When you leave NMU for summer vacation, your rent payments stop. You can count on having your room for fall semester by making a reservation during Spring Sign-up.

On campus students generally have less need to drive their car than off-campus students. Parking in residential areas for apartments is a year round problem, but gets much worse in the winter. Not only do the snowbanks consume valuable parking spots, but the "on street parking ban" intensifies the shortage. Off-campus students might need to drive 30 miles/week more than their on campus counterparts. At 15 MPG, that means 2 gallons or \$2.30-\$2.60/week.

Taking into account the various expenses for Fall Semester 1982, total costs for this time period (August 21-December 19), can be projected as shown below:

(Figures include laundry fee, all utilities, and room & meal plan specified).

Double room, 20 meals	\$1,121
Double room, any 13 meals	\$1,071
Double room, any 10 meals	\$1,041
Double, room only (available in designated upperclass houses)	\$ 589
Estimated food cost (Avg.)	\$ 360
Room Only & Food	\$ 949
Low	\$ 949
High	\$1,121
Double, Any 13 (Avg.)	\$1,071

OFF CAMPUS

(These figures are given as representative estimates. These rates must be approved by your landlord, phone company, grocer, laundry owner, etc. It is very likely that one or more of these expenses will increase during the year.)

Typical per person rental rates range from \$22-\$40/week. This would not include all utilities.

Food provisions are more complicated. Though the typical range in cost will be \$15-\$30/week, individual preferences can increase this amount substantially. For example, if you like to eat out 2 or 3 times a week, consider these choices: Two filet-o-fish (\$1.66, fries (.50) and shake (.70), equals \$2.86 or the specially advertised filet or chicken breast dinner, plus coffee, plus tax \$4.45.

Shopping, preparation, cooking and clean-up will take about 7-12 hours per week.

Keep in mind the need to balance variety and nutrition.

A cost of \$15-\$30 per month per person can be expected. You will normally pay some combination of water, electricity, and/or heat.

With any luck, your apartment will be within 3-5 blocks of the nearest laundromat.
2 loads wash @ 75¢ — \$1.50/week
2 loads dry @ 25¢ — 50¢/week
Total weekly cost — \$2.00/week

The minimum monthly service charge is \$8.85. If you prefer a push button (rimline phone), the rate is \$12.88/month. Many students don't know about the hook-up or pick-up charge that ranges from \$21.98 to \$43.99 for new service residents. An advance payment of at least \$20 will also be required.

Do you have one? "Rabbit Ears" will pick up local stations. Cable TV service rates: \$19.95 Subscription Rate \$7.50/mo, payment for the first two months required with initial service.

Maintenance is included in the rent. If you live in a larger complex, maintenance will be handled pretty well—of course, you pay more for these apartments. In some smaller complexes, maintenance services can be difficult to obtain.

Some locations are far more convenient than others, however, the rental rates are usually higher. Few apartments offer the combination of conveniences found on campus.

You'll probably have 1 or 2 and you will be bound together by a lease agreement. If 1 of the 3 leave, housing costs immediately increase 50%; and if 1 of 2 leave, your rate doubles. If you drop out of school, you'll still need to negotiate arrangements concerning the lease.

Usually collected in the amount equal to one month rent.

Rent payments are still due even when classes aren't in session. If you don't pay, you will most likely forfeit your security deposit and lose your apartment for the fall.

PER SEMESTER COST COMPARISON

Low	\$ 589	High	\$ 782
Food	\$240 - \$480	(Avg.)	(\$327)
Utilities	\$59 - \$118	(Avg.)	(\$88)
Laundry	\$32 - \$32	(Avg.)	(\$32)
Telephone	\$11 - \$25	(Avg.)	(\$18)
Cable TV	\$10 - \$15	(Avg.)	(\$12)
Car	\$36 - \$41	(Avg.)	(\$38)
Low	\$ 949	High	\$1,191
Average			\$1,075

FINAL CONSIDERATION

If instead of spending 8-15 hours per week for shopping, cooking, clean-up, and traveling for laundry and classes, you used this time working on campus at \$3.35 to \$3.60 per hour, earnings would range from \$26.80 to \$54.00 per week.

Furthermore, students living in residence halls will be given preference for all jobs in housing and food service, beginning next fall. Considering these facts, a student is actually "money ahead" by living on campus, and can earn as much as 35% to 70% of the cost of living on campus as a result of the time saved.

Top officials learn what it's like

by Mike Campbell
Staff Writer

Although most students were probably not aware of it, Wednesday was "Handicapped Awareness Day" on campus.

The program, sponsored by the Handicap Advisory Committee (HAC), was organized to make everyone more aware of the special needs of handicapped

persons and to reinforce the fact that we all are equally vulnerable to accidents which can result in permanent handicaps.

Some 30 people participated in the program, including President John X. Jamrich and other NMU top officials.

The participants assumed handicapped characteristics and participated in

"situational tasks," including mobility, visual and hearing limitations.

Keith Forsberg, chairman of HAC, said that "Awareness is certainly developed in one has to assume these handicaps for an hour."

A luncheon was held afterward in the Erie Room of the U.C. where participants shared their views and experiences.

Jamrich assumed the handicap of a paraplegic and said that he experienced difficulty opening doors on campus.

"The experience (of being a paraplegic) on a one-day basis was intriguing," Jamrich said. However, in terms of permanency, Jamrich said he "couldn't imagine it."

Provost Robert Glenn, wearing headphones, experienced a "short-term

suspicion of deafness."

Glenn added that "This quick, dramatic perception of the unremitting consequences of being handicapped permanently" overwhelmed him.

Another NMU official, Glenn Stevens, associate provost, wore modified safety goggles to stimulate tunnel vision.

Of his temporary handicap, Stevens said that he experienced difficulty with depth perception, but

that it allowed him "a good sense of what this type of limited condition can do."

Jan Oliver, a graduate student in guidance counseling, was one of NMU's handicapped students at the luncheon.

Oliver said that his sort of program was "good because it opens up communication and 'helps people to understand and accept' both handicaps and the handicap.

Nursing dean

continued from page 1

and faculty members at NMU. She said that the opportunity for an exchange of viewpoints among faculty from the science, economics, business, English, history, and sociology departments has made an important contribution to the development of the school.

When the school first started, its offices were located in West Science. According to Rettig, the set-up was very much like a rat maze and nursing instructors had a private joke that "If the

students could find the door and find their way through the rat maze, they qualified for the program."

Rettig said that there has been a big change in students since she started at NMU. Students have gone from being confused to being practical and realistic. She said that she has been impressed by the openness of students here and by their willingness to learn and ask questions. "Students at Northern," she said, "are in a class by themselves."

"What I appreciate about working with people here is the fact that they're so willing," Rettig said.

"It's been a lot of fun," said Churchville. "We're really going to miss her."

When asked if she'll miss working at NMU, Rettig said, "Sure, I'll miss it. But I'm going to retire, not die."

"I'm kind of excited about retiring. I haven't developed any definite plans yet," she said, "but I'm not looking forward to doing nothing. I'll be doing new things - things I've always wanted to do."

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Sports

They're both playing great'--New York aide

Big time is kind to NMU icers

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

(Second of two articles)

When Steve Weeks and Tom Laidlaw wore green, white and gold as Northern Michigan icers, the two gained reputations as two of the top college players in the country.

Two years later, Weeks and Laidlaw are still making a name for themselves. Only the surroundings are different. Weeks is still playing in net, as he did as a Wildcat, and Laidlaw at defense. But the uniforms are red, white and blue of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

"Weeks is having a tremendous season," said Arthur Friedman, a New York Ranger relations assistant. "Tom is also enjoying a good year with us. They're both playing great."

Laidlaw and Weeks, members of the 1977-80 Northern teams, both entered the pros last year as Ranger draft choices. Laidlaw played in every regular season game with

the Rangers. Weeks saw action in only one game, a 2-1 loss to the New York Islanders.

This season both have seen considerable ice time. Laidlaw is one of two Rangers to play in 79 games, while Weeks has been New York's starting goalie for most of the season.

"We're both on the same team but are enjoying different seasons," said Laidlaw in a phone interview from a condominium he owns in uptown New York. "I got off to a slow start but am doing fine now. Weeks is having a great rookie year. It's his turn."

The turn or more like a "break" Laidlaw speaks of, happened to Weeks at the beginning of the year. Experienced veteran netminders Doug Soetart, John Davidson and Jim Baker were all knocked out of action with injuries. Since stepping in 49 games ago, Weeks has accumulated a 3.77 goals against average, a 23-16-9 slate, which is the best Ranger record for a goalie in nine years, and an unbeaten streak of 15 games that was broken last week. He also recorded a 2-0 shutout against Minnesota.

In other words, Weeks has pretty much been a sort of Charles Atlas, that has held the Rangers on his shoulders for most of the season, in light of heavy injuries to the team.

"He's earned it," said Ranger coach Herb Brooks (ex-olympic hockey coach) in a December UPI story. "He worked hard and has prepared himself well. Preparation has to come before any success. He was well schooled at Northern Michigan under Rick Comley."

From his apartment in Connecticut, Weeks, a native of Scarborough, Ontario, says his success has stemmed from confidence, and a chance: two ingredients he says is necessary for anyone to get started in the big time.

"You've got to get a break to show your stuff and I got it with the injury situation," Weeks said. "It's been a learning experience and a lot of fun. But I've also grown more confident in myself and as you play more, it grows stronger."

The Rangers clinched second place of the Patrick Division, and will face the Philadelphia Flyers in playoff action this week. Weeks says New York's success has come mainly from Brooks' coaching methods, rather than himself.

"Herbie's system of a European game is a lot like coach Comley's," said Weeks. "We're one of the best third period clubs because of our conditioning."

Laidlaw, who hails from Brampton, Ontario, scored only three goals and 18 assists for 21 points this year, despite seeing lots of playing time. Although he hasn't been as consistent as he was as a rookie, Laidlaw says the "dark" days are behind him.

"Last year I had a good season and they (New York) never expected me to be great since I was a rookie," Laidlaw said. "I kind of sat back and enjoyed life and it caught up with me when the season opened. Now they expect a lot from you as a veteran. Herbie took me aside and helped me. That's what makes him a good coach. He tells his players what he expects from them."

Weeks says his teammate is still playing a tough, physical style of a game as he did as a Wildcat with New York, and sees no danger of Laidlaw losing his job.

"Tommy is a steady player who moves the puck well and



Weeks

Laidlaw

plays his position very steady" said Weeks. "His best game was against the Islanders last week."

While at Northern, the names of Weeks and Laidlaw were printed in many record books. Weeks was a MVP for two years and was a CCHA first-team pick for one campaign. Laidlaw was voted by his teammates as NMU's best defenseman for four straight years. He was also a league first team pick for two seasons.

Heading into this week's encounters with the Flyers, Laidlaw says the combination of good goaltending from Weeks' and Brooks' game plan should give the Rangers a slight edge.



Dave Forsberg
sports editor

From the book of "Berg"

Four former NMU icers have been doing very well with teams of the International Hockey League. With the Toledo Goldiggers are Bill Joyce, Mike Seide and Keith Hanson. Another alumnus, Don Waddell, is with the Saginaw Gears.

According to reports from Mining Journal sportswriter Steve Latus, Joyce, who was the leading Wildcat career scoring leader with 255 points, has tallied 111 with the Goldiggers. Joyce as of late, has 40 goals and a club record 71 assists, from appearing in 76 games as a center.

Hanson, as a defenseman, has played in every regular season contest. He has picked up seven goals and 37 assists. Hanson, property of the Minnesota North Stars, is a rookie in the minors like Joyce. Hanson was a Wildcat during the season of 1978-81, while Joyce saw action from 1977-80.

Seide, who was with NMU during the 1978-79 season, is Joyce's linemate, as a minor league veteran at wing. In 65 games, Seide has collected 20 goals and 26 assists. Toledo by the way, has locked up the IHL regular season title.

Waddell, a draft choice of the Los Angeles Kings, is also a farm system vet. He owns 95 points from 26 goals and 69 assists. His scoring totals are records for a Saginaw blueliner. Waddell was with NMU during the 1977-80 years.

Coaching vacancies have been filled at three CCHA schools that saw their hockey mentors resign. Up the road at Houghton, Jim Nahrgang, a former assistant, was picked to succeed John MacInnes. Dick Bertrand, formerly with Cornell, will replace Rick Duffet at Ferris. Western meanwhile, went with an assistant from Bowling Green, Bill Wilkinson, to take over the Bronco reigns from Glenn Weller.

This announcement is late, but my bets are that most of you still don't know about it. Bowling Green's George McPhee was named winner of the second annual Hobey Baker Award given to the outstanding collegiate player



Former NMU icer Steve Weeks eyes some action along the boards during a recent Ranger game. Weeks along with another Northern alumnus, Tom Laidlaw, are both enjoying good years in the NHL.

Future is gloomy for AIAW

Unable to compete with the powerful NCAA, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), recognized for the past nine years as the top governing body for women's athletics, will probably disband this summer following its spring championships.

The AIAW's likely dis-

missal follows the organization's failure to obtain a temporary injunction against the efforts of the NCAA, currently the top governing body for men, to take over women's intercollegiate sports.

That injunction was denied in mid-February by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey, who ex-

plained that the AIAW did not demonstrate a significant need for such actions.

AIAW officials say that the injunction, which would have stopped the NCAA's expansion into women's sports, was necessary to prevent the NCAA from monopolizing women's sports in the same manner as it had men's athletics.

According to NMU assistant athletic director Barb Patrick, the AIAW just doesn't have the money to fight off the NCAA. "They (the NCAA) see a market for women's athletics in the future and they're just too powerful to stop," says Patrick.

continued on page 14

Spring grid drills in high gear

by Tim Froberg
Asst. Sports Editor

While the opening kickoff for the regular season is still five months away, coach Bill Rademacher's football Wildcats have begun spring practice in preparation for the 1982 season.

The 'Cats, national semi-finalists in 1981, began drills

two weeks ago and according to Rademacher, will spread the 20-day practice over a four week period.

The spring drills will conclude with the annual green-white intrasquad game at Memorial Field on Saturday, April 24.

Rademacher, whose teams have made the NCAA Division II playoffs twice in his five years as head coach,

says 85 candidates are involved in spring drills.

"We've been working out inside, working with the offense Monday and Wednesday and the defense Tuesday and Thursday," Rademacher said. "We'll stay inside until the weather breaks. Memorial Field has been cleared and we'll start using it when it's dry. We'll start our workouts by going a

little light at first and then heavier the last two weeks."

Although 17 lettermen are gone from last season's 11-1 club, 28 lettermen return, including 27 from the 1981 team.

Rademacher also reports that a free coaching clinic for high school coaches will be put on by the NMU coaching staff on the morning of April 24, prior to the spring game.



As always, NMU's potent passing game should be a key strength next fall.

Cat netters sweep UWGB

by Susan Teachout
Staff Writer

Communication was the key that opened the door to victory for the NMU tennis team last weekend, as the 7-0 Wildcats beat UW-Green Bay at home last Friday.

"One of the big improvements on our part was that we talked more to each other, and for some reason were more aggressive," said

coach Kirk Schmidt.

That added aggression Schmidt speaks of will come in handy this Saturday when the 'Cats travel to Michigan Tech.

NMU took both the doubles and singles, behind what Schmidt calls, "a greater concentration on our part."

Brad Laesch was named player-of-the-week. "Brad had a strong week of practice and showed some real

nice work," said Schmidt. "He wanted to do well, and he did by playing a tight all-around #3 singles match."

In other singles, number one Phil Hendrie took Gary Banta 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Craig Patterson beat Karl Boehler 6-3, 6-0; Matt Manion scored 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 wins to take Bruce Neeno; and Chris Colby rolled over Keith Haegele 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles competition

saw NMU pick up two more wins as Hendrie and Patterson beat Banta and Lau 7-5, 6-0; and the number two team of Kevin Bone and Manion won over Boehler and Neeno 6-2, 6-2.

NMU's record now stands at 5-2.

"If we can beat an evenly matched team like Tech, our next real tough meet will be against Wayne State," said Schmidt.

Grant to speak at NMU banquet

Dr. Christine Grant, director of athletics for women at the University of Iowa and a past president of the AIAW, will be the guest speaker at Northern Michigan University's annual spring sports award banquet April 15.

The dinner, in the Great Lakes rooms of the Don H. Botton University Center, will honor the men's sports of cross country, skiing, tennis, and wrestling and the women's sports of basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, swimming and volleyball.

Ms. Grant will also speak prior to the sports banquet at a luncheon-dutch treat at the Holiday Inn at 12 noon.

The topic of her speech will be on fundraising. All NMU students, faculty, and staff and interested Marquette citizens are invited to attend.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$7 and can be purchased for the NMU athletic department.

AIAW

continued from page 13

The AIAW reports that it has lost nearly 32 percent of its membership and a \$200,000 NBC television contract since the NCAA's expansion into women's sports a year ago.

The injunction is only part of a larger anti-trust suit filed by the AIAW against the NCAA. The suit charges that the NCAA is unfairly using its immense wealth and power obtained from its men's programs to intimidate and persuade AIAW members into defecting to the NCAA. Apparently, the NCAA has successfully persuaded AIAW members to defect by offering to pay a team's transportation costs to the national championships.

While the anti-trust suit is still pending, AIAW officials believe that the fight is lost. They say that with the NCAA women's program about to enter its second

year, it is now so fully established that it has irreparably harmed the once dominant AIAW. Even if the AIAW wins the suit, officials feel that it will be only a shadow of its former powerful self, too small to carry on effectively.

Another reason AIAW clubs defected was less stringent recruiting rules in the NCAA.

Next year at Northern, the five sports in women's athletics, with no realistic options left, will apparently

join the NCAA as Division II independents. Patrick views the switch to the NCAA as being possibly very damaging for women's athletics.

"I find it a conflict," said Patrick. "We're moving from our own governing body to one that we have to share with the men. We're moving from a fully established women's organization to one where only 16 percent of the council are women. We may not be represented properly."

ed is money. According to Patrick, the move from the AIAW to the NCAA would require additional money for recruiting women athletes. "Just estimating, we'll need about \$28,000 in additional recruiting money to be competitive in the NCAA," said Patrick.

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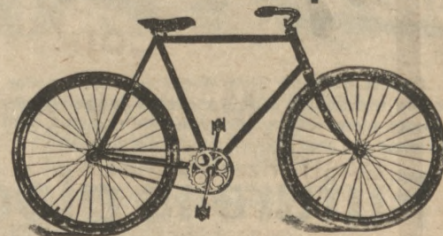
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what's happening

Thursday, April 8

Short lecture/discussion, "Did Jesus Ressurrect or is There Something Rotten In Jerusalem?" Sponsored by Northern Christian Fellowship. It will be held in the West Hall Lounge at 7 p.m. All are invited.

Bach concert (Brandenburg) at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

The History Student Association will be showing two films, "Bedtime for Bonzo," starring Ronald Reagan, and "Ma & Pa Kettle on the Farm," starring Percy Kilbride and Marjorie Main. They will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 101. Admission is free. Funded by the Student Activity fee.

Got a beef? Need information? Let ASNMU know at the Gripe Table, located in the library basement from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NMU campus network group of Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in LRC 101.

"Paths of Glory," a WWI film with Kirk Douglas, and "Night and Fog," a film about Hitler's concentration camps. Admission is \$1.

Friday, April 9

The Hiawatha Music Co-op Student Chapter presents, in concert, The New Noon Swing Band with special guests: the Marquette Jazz Ensemble with the NMU Vocal Jass Ensemble in JXJ 102 at 8 p.m. Student are free with I.D. and non-students are \$1. Tickets are available at the door.

Sunday, April 11

Happy Easter!

There will be two photographic dye transfer demonstrations at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the photography lab at Lee Hall. Open to all NMU students. Anyone having questions call Bill Messerly at 7-2929.

"Only When I Laugh," will be showing in JXJ 102 at 5, 7, & 9 p.m. \$1 admission.

Monday, April 12

The Alcohol Education Program is sponsoring a meeting open to everyone. If you have a drinking problem, or know of someone else who does, you're welcome to attend this meeting. Free help and

Art workshop slated

Students wishing to attend Eugene Pijanowski's workshop on the Japanese method of laminating metals at NMU, should contact prof. Natalie Paul at the art and design dept. at 227-2194 today for a list of materials required.

Pijanowski is the first artist in the 1982 "Visiting Artist Workshop and lecture Series" funded under a grant by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the art and design dept.

His workshops and lectures will take place April 15 and 16.

information. From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C.

Tuesday, April 13

The weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, with Leadership Training Classes, will be held in Jamrich 104 at 6:30 p.m.

Senior Recital Lori Pleshe, Mezzo-Soprano, Thomas Tabor, Bass at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Wednesday, April 14

Senior Recital: JoAnn Little, Mezzo-Soprano, Wayne Hanmer, Baritone at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

The Student Social Work Organization meets today at 3 p.m. in the B.Y.O. Room of Spooner Hall.

The Student Social Work Symposium presents Vance Hamill (instructor in the social work department). Time is noon until 4 p.m. in the LRC 101. This is the last symposium of the year.

"Seminar on Reaganomics: Its Effects on Social Welfare." Guest speakers: Dr. Phillip May (Professor - economics department); Dr. John Ashby (associate professor - political science department); Moderator: Ruth Roebke-Berens (history department head). It will be held in JXJ 101 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by S.S.W.O.

Planetary Citizens of NMU will show the film "The Last Epidemic" at 8 p.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center. The film was produced by "Physicians for Social Responsibility" and is a look at the likely effects of nuclear warfare.

alibi ★ north
2nd Annual
Wet T-Shirt
(Girls)
And
Wet Jockey Shorts
(Guys)
Contest
Monday, April 12th
CASH prizes in Both Divisions

1st place - \$\$\$
2nd place - \$50.00
3rd place - \$25.00

Q 107's own Anne Tippet will be on hand to MC the Jockey Short contest.

SUPA Beers will be 2 for 1 from 7 - 10 p.m.
910 WRIGHT ST.

Cover Charge \$1.00

alibi ★ north

DICK'S FAMILY FOODS

Beer, Wine Packaged Liquor 520 W. Washington Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices effective thru 4-15-82

 Carlo Rossi's Wine \$2.79 1.5 Liter	 Diet Pepsi & Pepsi Light \$1.89 6 pack
 Fudge Stripes or Deluxe Grahams \$1.09	Fresh Wisconsin Cheese Curds \$1.99 lb.

★ Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. ★
 Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Closed Easter Sunday

NATIONAL BUBBLEGUM WEEK

APRIL 12-16

guess how many pieces of gum in the jar at the bookstore



MONDAY:
PINK DAY IN THE CAFE
(Wear pink and get a handful of bubblegum)

TUESDAY
QUAD II
will have a ragtime band playing from 8 - 10.
Put on by the NMU Music Department

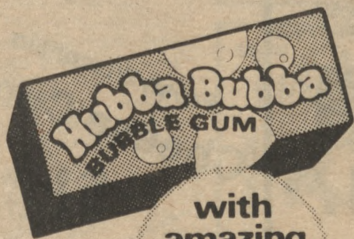
THURSDAY
Dance at Quad I from 9 - 12
Theme: 50's
Band: Wedsel's Edsels
First 300 people get T-shirts
First 100 dressed up in 50's get free pens.
Lots of gum!!!



FRIDAY
Conjunction with P.E.C.
Mr. Bill Movie Shorts
Look for further info!

WEDNESDAY
Air band Competition in Hedcock
7:30/
10:30
Applications in the Dean of Students Office

CONTESTS:
The most pieces of gum in mouth.
Blowing and popping gum fastest, and many more!!
Prize & Gum



with **amazing no-stick bubbles!**

Sponsored by:
NMU Bookstore
Wrigley's Gum and
NMU Program Board

**Hubba Bubba 1¢ each
2 for nothing**

NMU Bookstore April 12 - April 16