

President For Life: Damrich says 'I'll stay--hooray!'

Today, amid the deafening cheers of thousands of frenzied faculty, staff, administrators and students in the Marquette Uper Dome, NMU President I.M. Damrich announced his intention to become NMU's first "president for life."

Damrich, who was weeping with joy, said he was inspired by the example of the former president of Uganda, Idi Amin Dada.

"I will not permit another president to take over,"

Damrich screeched, "and I will kick any presidential candidate's butt if he steps foot on my sacred university's turf!" Many women at the gathering passed out in romantic swoons after Damrich's assertive statement.

Several of Northern's Loss of Control Board members (unidentifiable) were hurt in the mass exit from the Uper Dome but, Damrich said "they are not a great loss to me or the people who

love me here at this institution. Besides, their services are no longer needed--only their cash."

Someone heard Damrich talking in the I.M.D. hall second floor bathroom to Gregorian Chant, director of Public Storm Troopers, about Damrich's plan to eliminate undesirable and non-essential personnel.

In an NMU News Bureau announcement released to somebody (we don't know who), Damrich said he "intends to eliminate waste

in three areas: one, all books and paper products excepting those released through the president's office shall be burned at the steam plant; two, when the books are burned, the buildings, except the Purple Palace, will be burned and razed to make room for people flocking to worship the sacred campus computer; and three, if someone is not sure if he is non-essential or not, he should see Damrich or his nearest Storm Trooper representative.

Damrich, who says he is jealous of the attention given to "that satanic bat-biting Ozzie Osborne," is scheduling his own Heavy Weapon Rock and Roll concert to "gain the allegiance of those impressionable high school boys and girls."

Off Kilter, president of the American Association of Upers (AAUP), said "I agree with all the changes being made by our esteemed and beloved lord. Frankly," Kilter continued, "I'm

surprised at how he has shown such fair and equitable attitudes to this whole exigency mess those other administrators got us in, and

I'd like to thank him in person except that my pink slip falls due tomorrow."

"The bottom line, dead end zero word," said Damrich, "is my intense love

for and conviction of my invincible power as a problem solver and man for our times. I like to work with people too."

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A festering yellow rag

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From academia to video-mania

Provost's arcade goes full tilt

The Provost's office has become the main attraction for students and faculty on NMU's campus. The new arcade decor office is a landmark of modern tastes with bright lights flashing to the beat of songs by Burl Ives and Slim Whitman.

But the main attraction

which accounts for this offices's popularity are the dozens of word processors and video display terminals strewn randomly around the room.

Shouting loudly over the music, Provost Glenn Bob said "On slow days in the office, we'll make

announcements around campus that the Provost's Arcade is open. That way we'll maximize the possible output of the machines, and the revenue generated will help the university in general."

Dr. Bob added that secretary productivity will

increase if they are able to use the games between assignments or on their breaks. He noted that a similar program has been instituted at No Knowledge State College, and secretarial productivity has increased by 143 percent in six months.

According to Vice President for Financial Despairs Mink Shawl, the university will also be in better standing with the American Association of Upers (AAUP). Shawl said that professors will probably be allowed to sell tokens for the games and run concession areas around the Provost's office.

AAUP President Off Kilter, whose department was cut to buy the word processors, said that "NMU at least is willing to give the laid off profs a fair shake."

Kilter said "though some profs were a little hesitant about working in the arcade atmosphere, some are finding it much like teaching classes.

"A professor selling game tokens gets to meet people and interact with them. By watching the students play the games, he learns from them. It's a real fine place for interchanging ideas," Kilter said.

"I finally learned the pattern for the third level of Q'bert the other day," said

Kilter, who has been moonlighting at an outside arcade while waiting on the results of a feasibility study from the Loss of Control Board.

Dr. Bob said that he made strong positive points to the Loss of Control Board members in his report entitled "1985-The Video Games of the Future."

"By having a variety of different games, we can simulate various life-and-death experiences. For instance, a business major can gain experience in decision making by figuring when to take the elevators in Donkey Kong," Dr. Bob

said. He also mentioned that he hopes the arcade will attract more high school grads to NMU.

"I think the ability of students to improve themselves will aid the university community as a whole, and it helps the person's individual confidence. I know it helped mine, because I got 30,000 on Jungle Hunt the other day--I'm the office champ!" Dr. Bob beamed.

The arcade is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and all night Saturday and Sunday. Bring your own lunch between 12 and 1 p.m.



On their recent tour of the Kaye House bathroom, the three presidential finalists competed for cleanliness points. All three claim they will return to campus if selected for the presidency despite current NMU president I.M. Damrich's threat to "kick their butts" if they dare.



Dr. Bob poses with Eunice, his video friend, in his newly opened Purple Palace Provost's Arcade. The arcade is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, all night Saturday & Sunday. "Red heads are admitted free," said Dr. Bob.

See Special Supplement Inside

Status of hostages unknown

ROTC and Guards stage coup

Members of Northern's ROTC department, armed with semi-automatic weapons and supported by armored vehicles from the Michigan National Guard, staged a coup d'etat this morning by advancing on

the Purple Palace and taking five top ranking university officials hostage.

The status of NMU's administration is not known at this time.

In an exclusive North

Wound interview with "rebel" leader Donald "Castro" Taylor, of Northern's military science department, he said, "Our cause stems from our growth as a lean, mean, fighting machine to a lean, mean fighting machine

that's looking for a good time. Ya know what I mean?"

And a good time is what they got. In the midst of heavy, early morning shelling, refuges could be seen running from the

Purple Palace. "You should have seen those old buggers run," said Taylor. "I've never enjoyed myself more in all of my life."

The rebels, who are dressed in "Go Wildcats" combat fatigues, seem to be content with their capture of the Purple Palace. "Hey, there's some neat little

offices here," said Taylor. "You'd be surprised.

"The boys are having a great time. We haven't had this much fun since we lit the CO's tent on fire at basic camp" last summer in Kentucky," Taylor said.

University officials, who are now under the leadership of President for Life I.M. Damrich, held a closed meeting at Snuffo's Bar to try and determine the proper course of action in dealing with the ROTC rebels.

According to Public Storm Trooper Director Gregorian Chant, the troopers, aided

by the ASNMU Governing Board, will act as the university's strong arm by containing the efforts of the ROTC department. "If we have to, we'll burn the Purple Palace to the ground to get those filthy commi-geeks out of there," said Chant.

The whereabouts of the five university officials that were taken hostage is unknown at this time. The North Wound will continue to cover the ROTC uprising. See next year's Fool's Day rag for more information.



Michigan National Guard armored vehicles advance from the Lake Superior beachhead in support of this morning's ROTC coup on NMU's campus.

Troopers counter crime

Key officers of Northern's Public Troopers stated they are discontinuing speeding and parking tickets on campus, in an effort to concentrate on stopping serious crimes.

Officer Tom Casual said that more serious criminal activities have been plaguing Northern, and officers that

normally work on parking tickets will have to spend time working on the new crime wave.

Casual, who is in charge of the special investigation unit on moonings and tree toilet-papery, stated that

"The warm weather has caused a drastic increase in this type of criminal activity and drastic steps have to be taken to stop the culprits involved."

Sergeant Spinster and other officers think there are other reasons for the ticketing cut back. For one thing the officers have to leave the police cars to write tickets.

This effort, combined with exposure to the elements leads to fatigue. The department felt that the officers would be unable to respond effectively to serious problems after being exposed to these hardships.

Another problem with ticketing is caused by the high number of illiterates in the department.

"Many of our finest officers just can't write the tickets out correctly," said Spinster.

"All in all, the department seems to agree on a few things. The cutback on ticketing will lead to less upset and cursing motorists coming into the station, and the cutback in workload will have the department running much more efficiently. "Our official position is that the cutback is best for everyone involved," said Director Gregorian Chant.

Hitler Jr. to spew rhetoric

In keeping with his dedication to fairness and just process, Adolf Hitler Jr., the son of Germany's former Nazi Party leader, will lecture here Tuesday, according to John P. McGoof.

McGoof made a rare appearance in Marquette yesterday to make the announcement. "We are very pleased to have such a distinguished man come to Northern," McGoof said.

"Although I've been busy in court lately, I wanted to be here to announce the arrival of such a fine man," he added.

Adolf Jr., who will make this a part of his first ever United States tour, will also be making stops for the Ku Klux Klan National Conven-

tion and will open for Pat Boone at three benefit concerts for President Reagan later this month.

In response to the announcement, ASNMU President Ed Buttinski commented that his group would remain neutral on the series as will most other university groups. Only the AAUP is expected to dissociate.

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Galactic

Reagan stares into space

According to the Immigration Department, refugees from a galaxy far, far away will be coming out of hyper-space sometime this month.
President Reagan promised that the United States will take in a billion Star Wars refugees who are fleeing the galactic empire. Princess Layah, leader of the rebellion, said it would just be temporary, saying she felt the war would be over within the next five episodes.

Awful Klingon scrub eyed

There has been a reported build-up of Klingons around Uranus and, according to Capt. Kirk of the starship Enterprise, the Starfleet Command has ordered that the entire planet be "scrubbed clean of those awful Klingons."
Dr. Josiah Quimble was unavailable for comment.

Terrestrial

Iran: 'hands off our nuts'

Iran announced today that it would stop the deportation of its famed pistachios to the United States.
According to Ayatollah Bologna, "Those damn Americans don't deserve the pleasure of enjoying our nuts."
A spokesman from the White House commented, "Curses to Allah. Besides, the President has his jellybeans anyways."

Continental

Hoffa assembled on videos

Murder King restaurants has announced a new game to be launched nationally this coming May to be called "The Jimmy Hoffa Game."
The idea behind the game is to find the missing puzzle piece and complete a full length puzzle of missing Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa.
According to a spokesman for the restaurant chain, the winning game piece will be concealed in a hamburger picked at random at the packaging plant where all the burgers are processed.
The spokesman added that the \$1 million grand prize will be awarded in increments of \$40,000 for 25 years, or until Hoffa is found, whichever comes first.

Close by

Buttinski says, 'screw 'em'

It was announced today that the state income tax slated to take effect on June 1, 1983 was repealed because Ed Buttinski, ASNMU president, wouldn't sign it.
"We only got 126 people across this campus of 8,400 to bother writing their respective legislator supporting the increase," Buttinski stated.
He went on to say, "If apathy is going to be this prevalent in the student body, then screw the students. That's what I say, Screw'em! I won't sign the damn thing, I just won't sign it."

Even closer by

Nat'l Pasty Week declared

The week of April 11-17 has been declared National Pasty Week in the state of Michigan, according to Viola Meelikomaki.
Meelikomaki, a life-time resident of Eben, stated that there was a strong interest to enact the idea among members of the organization known as Misplaced Finlanders of Michigan.
Events scheduled include a pasty sale with proceeds going to Misplaced Finlanders trying to get back to their homeland, a pasty walk and, of course, a 1983 Miss Potato Pasty Queen.

Damrich makes use of profs on off hours

A new plan for dealing with Northern's financial crisis was announced by the Loss of Control Board members last week.

This involves, according to an official statement, "utilization and deployment of existing and non-existing personnel in academically unrelated occupations."

"In other words," said NMU President for Life I.M. Damrich in a recent interview, "faculty members will start working in areas other than teaching. We all have to pull together to get through this crisis you know, and faculty members have valuable skills that they could contribute to the university."

"Take your own North Wound advisor, Ded Weight," said Damrich. "I've heard that Ded is an excellent garden-

er, and that he has from noon to 1 p.m. off each day.
"Now, instead of sitting in his office eating lunch, he could be out gardening-

growing food to supply the dining halls during summer session," Damrich said. "Do you realize how much money that could save the university?"

"He would have a perfect spot out by the learning Resources Building," said Damrich. "Maybe he could get together with some of the other professors who don't have class from noon to one."

Damrich said another example is Morbid Zehnder, in art and design. "Zehnder teaches ceramics; he has clay and a kiln right there. In his spare time he could make bricks in case we decide to add on to the

Purple Palace. Making bricks by hand is a slow process, but if he started now, he'd have many years to work on it," said Damrich.

"Some professors are good wood workers," Damrich added. "There is always carpentry work to be done in buildings on campus."

"Other professors could help out in dining halls between classes. The cooks and dishwashers can always use an extra hand," Damrich said.

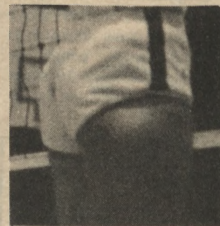
"As I said, we all have to pull together. There are hundreds of jobs to do around a university of this size. Just look at my office. It hasn't been cleaned in days--coffee cups lying around, stale donuts. I could use someone here to help clean up. Say...what are you doing after this interview?"

Issue of the Weak

Students talk on mommie

When people go to college, it is usually the first time they will be away from home for an extended period. Everybody that has ever had a mother knows that they want to know everything about their children, but how much do their children really reveal?

This week, the North Wound asked students if they tell their mother about everything they do at Northern. As can be expected, most of the students said that although they're honest, there are certain things they cannot tell their mother.



Dawn Mourning, 20, a sophomore in business from Flint: "I mean, it's like certain things a woman can talk about with her mother, and certain things she can't, you know?"

"I can tell her about the gorgeous hunk of manhood that was taking me out for more than my body, but I can't tell her that he dropped me because I dyed my hair purple, you know?"

"I tell her what she wants

to hear. I think it's better that way. Besides, it also keeps the money flowing, you know?"

Billy Valentine, 18, a freshman in physics from Escanaba: "I'm very honest with my Mommy because she really wants to know what I do. I told her about when I missed breakfast last month, and she knows about the quiz I missed last semester in Social Problems."

But there's one thing I can't tell her. Every week she asks, 'Are you changing your underwear every day, Billy? Remember how embarrassed you'll be if you get in an accident with dirty underwear.' I don't change my underwear every day because I don't know how to use the washer yet. Geez, I gotta' get a girlfriend."



Snuri Aho, 36, a junior in conservation from Marquette: "Geez der fella, I don't have to tell Ma anything; she already knows everything. But see here, I tell her anyway by golly."

"She wants to hear it from

me. She just says "I know what you did dere, sonny, now tell your ma, eh?" She always knows."

"It's not fun going to college when your ma lives in the same town. I'll be headin' 'er on up to Houghton next year. If she still knows everything 'den--Christ! Holly Whoa!-I be sellin' my shotgun 'n headin' south to Green Bay."



John Doe, 18, an undeclared freshman from Grosse Pointe: "I don't tell the old lady nothin'. She ain't hip, man."

She just is too old to relate to a college freshman. She can't understand things like throwing up at a party or breaking off door knobs when you get drunk; she don't even get into swearing. Maybe we could communicate if she'd grow up."

Editor's Note: Issue of the Weak is not necessarily exact quotes from students. Often times the responses are not only trite, but also incoherent. We often have to fabricate responses to make them understandable.

North Wound gets fluke trophy

The North Wound got an award yesterday. For good journalism. It was given out by the Ass. of College Newspapers every year for best overall reporting, best series of articles on an issue of public importance, best editorial individual story, best use of photographs. The North Wound got best series of articles for its series

of articles on illitricity in area hi scools.

"We are very proud to get this award," said Managing Editor Herp Siflus when exposed to the news last week. "It's quiet an honor" agreed Merry Void, editor-in-grief.

All across the North Wound news staff, reaction

ranged from amazement to disbelief to laughter. There was also some heavy drinking in celebration.

This is the third award the North Wound has received in the last two years. In the Fall 1980 it won Best Quality Newsprint from the American Paper Supply Ass. and in September 1981 they got

a Best High Scoll Newspaper award, until someone told them it was a college paper, so they were asked to give it back, but they haven't and probably won't.

Prof. Ded Weight, North Wound ill-advisor, couldn't

believe it when he heard the news. "Impossible!" he cried. "Someone has obviously made a mistake somewhere. There is no way on earth. This warrants an investigation."

The North Wound staff

will dogsled to Newberry to pick up the award in person. It is rumored to be a gold-plated statuette in the shape of a pile of doggy do-do. If so, it will be placed on a shelf in one of the North Wound's news rooms.

Weight implicated for alleged exposure

Notorious exhibitionist, North Wound ill advisor and all around bad boy, Ded Weight, was apprehended today by Public Storm Troopers in front of the University Center after he allegedly exposed himself to criticism.

"He just walked in and exposed himself, saying he would like to hear what we all thought of his mother," a disgusted eyewitness said.

According to Gregorian Chant, director of Public Storm Troopers, Weight was obnoxious with the troopers, screaming repeatedly, "I have the right to know! I have the right to know!"

NMU psychoanalyst Fin Deep said, "I been working on dis here patient for long time, you betcha. Dare is der file deeper dan dare well and

wider dan my wife on dis doke here, hey."



Weight

Deep feels Weight should go free because "he gives dem psych majors dare chance to do dare field observatons, and besides," Deep said, "he cost us cheaper dan rats."

Weight's wife said he has been attempting to "strip down his image and personality ever since he joined the First Church of Scientology after listening to Frank Zappa's album, 'Joe's Garage.'"

Weight's mother, Millie Weight, said, "Ded has always been a strange lad. I never could keep his diapers on him. Still can't (sigh)."

The North Wound could not reach Weight for comment, but the editor, Merry Void, said she knows what he would say. Void said Weight would say that he is "just a normal journalism teacher who is attempting to experience the flow of energy that surrounds all of the universe and that all these disgusting accusations of exposure are bunk."

Radio: same ol' stuff to go

In a concerted effort to make Marquette seem less like it is at the edge of the world, area radio station owners and music directors met recently to plan changes in the music they will play in the future.

The group first listened to NMU's student radió station, WBKX, for a week. It then dogsledded and canoed to Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and New York City to listen to the radio stations in those cities.

"My gosh, there does exist more than 10 records!" exclaimed one music director.

The group came up with a list of lists of ideas to implement at their stations.

One, don't play anything into the ground. Two, play music never heard before on radio in the Marquette area. Three, no longer pretend that there have not been more than 10 records made.

Four, playlists, song rotations and robots will not be allowed in the station. Five, give the new changes a chance to grow on the audience.

"Sounds good to me," one resident commented, when he heard about the proposed changes. "I went below the bridge the other

day, and I about shit! I heard songs by people other than Styx, Journey, REO, Kansas and Boston. It was delightful."

"Frankly, I feel we've done a grave injustice to Marquette area people, by playing the same 10 songs over and over," an owner admitted.

Banquet to honor NMU administrators

The AAUP announced today that a banquet honoring the administration of NMU may be held on Saturday in the Lower Deck. AAUP President Off Kilter said that if the banquet is held, the cost per plate will be \$1,000.

Early figures indicate that 17 to 20 administrators would attend, including NMU President I.M. Damrich and Vice President for University Affairs Biff Surreal. Kilter said that the AAUP is attempting to gather funds in order to send a representative to the gala affair.

"So far, we've collected \$107.53, and we're hoping on another \$20 to \$25 from doughnut sales this week. We feel we ought to have a rep at the banquet, since we're putting it on," Kilter said.

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Patti Somewhere
Spaced-out sophomore
Social Devenecy

"If working at the North Wound had to be rated on my list of all-time greatest accomplishments, it would probably rank right up there with removing the family of skunks which took up residence under our humble abode in Harvey."



Raymond Manners
Freshman
Rock-n-Roll

"People used to tell me I was paranoid and that I thought that everybody was out to get me. That was before I joined the North Wound. Now I know that nobody is out to get me. That's because they know that I might sneak up sometime and take their picture. He he he he....."



Whiteness and Brewann
Seniors
Eroticism

Whiteness: "Like, this is my 27th year here, fur sure, and like, okay, um, I hope to be here for another decade or three. When I like, okay, first experienced this tubular function, I was, like, totally blown away."
Brewann: "Fur sure, like, I agree with Whiteness. The system is no doubt, a trip."



Antsy Pantsy
For-sure Freshperson
Philosophy of Food Service

"Working at the North Wound has really touched me....not only has it touched my brain, but it's touched my pocketbook by forcing me to work for such ridiculously low wages. However, I wouldn't trade the experience for anything...except maybe more money."

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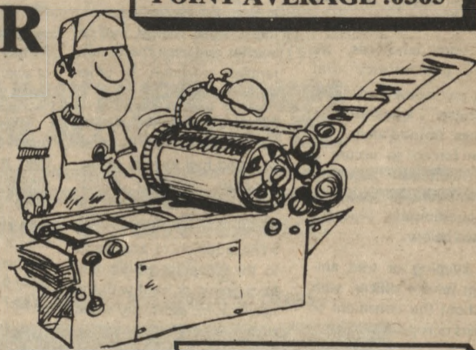
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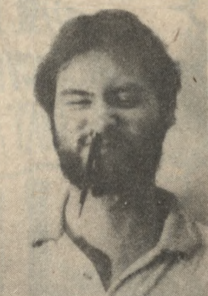
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Herp Siflus
Grad Ass
Human Relationships

"The North Wound has given me a direction in life. Sure, it's demanding work, with all that libel and stuff. But when I ruin somebody's reputation and career, I realize that I'm doing a job that anyone else can do."



Cheap Tipper
A Tenth Year Senior
Biophysical Journalism

"The North Wound has given my life direction. The jobs it gives me; Issue of the Week, news briefs -- manufactured news if you will -- have made me realize that I want to spend my life unemployed. If I would not have come here, I might have had goals, ideals -- genuine drive."



Dead Sewer
12th Year Sophomore
Institutional Longevity

"I'm ugly. The North Wound makes me feel positively ducky and it's good for my healthy mind and body too. Some people think I'm stupid to work here, but they're all bloody-doudy-poo anyway, so there."



Hypered Out
Professional
Out Dated Conservatism

"The job is as intense as my mother's cooking. When I come home from a long, hard day of working at the North Wound, I feel like throwing up." Anyways, they're all perverted down here, they all work like turtles that lack a bit of common sense and I love them all."



Tim Furburg
10 year plan
Pomographic film making

"Yeh, it's a pretty good job. Specially when you can't get another one. And it sure beats the hell out of starving. I also need the extra money to pursue my major extensively and do some in depth studies, ya know."



All Wasted
3rd Year Freshman
Psychotics

"Before I joined North Wound, I was really messed up. Mental institutions, pills, electro-therapy, the works. Then, my doctor told me to join North Wound. Now, I am a new man. I occasionally am allowed to go out in public, and I can almost use a stand-up urinal."

editorial

Why did all this 'foolishness' begin?

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

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

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

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

Administrator flaps jaw

April Fool's day is celebrated nationwide and we're as patriotic as the next person.

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

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

However, please note that there are some serious pages in this issue. A four page insert in today's paper covers the real news of the week.

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

For those of you who might be wondering why we chose this week's issue instead of next week's for the April Fool's edition, it's because today is March 31, so there.

We know you're all a bunch of fools out there, but so are we, so enjoy today's paper and be fools tomorrow.

Landlords query paper of the north wound

To the Editor:

As we are the owners of the space you occupy in the basement of Lee Hall, certain questionable practices of the North Wound staff have been brought to our attention.

As your landlords, we hereby give notice that unless you cease and desist in these questionable practices immediately, we will be forced to secure a court injunction requiring you to vacate the premises. Said questionable practices are listed below:

- The keeping of wild animals in private offices, with or without the constraint of iron bars or ropes.

- The carrying of firearms and the discharging of live ammunition while in pursuit of the above-mentioned wild animals.

- The installation of anti-theft devices potentially lethal to janitorial staff attempting to clean the news room. Said anti-theft devices consisting of spring-loaded halberds, harquebuses, blunderbusses, crossbows, leg-hold traps, small tactical nuclear missiles and large mammals, reptiles, arachnids, or other wild creatures.

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- The addition of any items to the flagpoles addending from above or level with the news room, especially when such items are bagpipers.

- The construction by growth, carpentry, chemical carpentry, chemical recombination, or other mode of manufacture of any

humancide, android, or other form of semi-human creature in the news room.

- The mechanical amplification of any sound from the windows of the news room outside, whether such sounds consists of elephant stampedes, funeral marches, air raid sirens or solicitations of sexual favors from pedestrians.

Look folks, let's try to be reasonable about this. We've tried to play ball with you over the years, but things are really getting out of hand over there. So please, try to tone it down, can't you? At the very least, keep off the other floors. Is that too much to ask?

Bob Blowfish
Out-To-Lunch Services,
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Opinions expressed are those of the editor's mother, who's really opinionated.

Miscellaneous words: stooges babble away

To the Editor:

Our country has a macho, violent image. To correct this, we are changing our name from the masculine El Salvador to the feminine La Salvador. By doing this, when your people think of our beloved land, they will no think of war, U.S. advisors or Vietman, but rather, of crocheting and baking.

Meanwhile, we can continue using your bullets, guns and money to slaughter each other in peace.

The government of
La Salvador

To the Editor:

Phlegm. You can't live with it, and you can't live without it.

Thank you,
Wally Banger

To the Editor:

I've been reading a lot of articles about celibacy lately. I'm nineteen, a sophomore here at NMU and I've been celibate all my life, and I think it's the pits. Do it.

Thank you,
Bob Magluba

To the Editor:

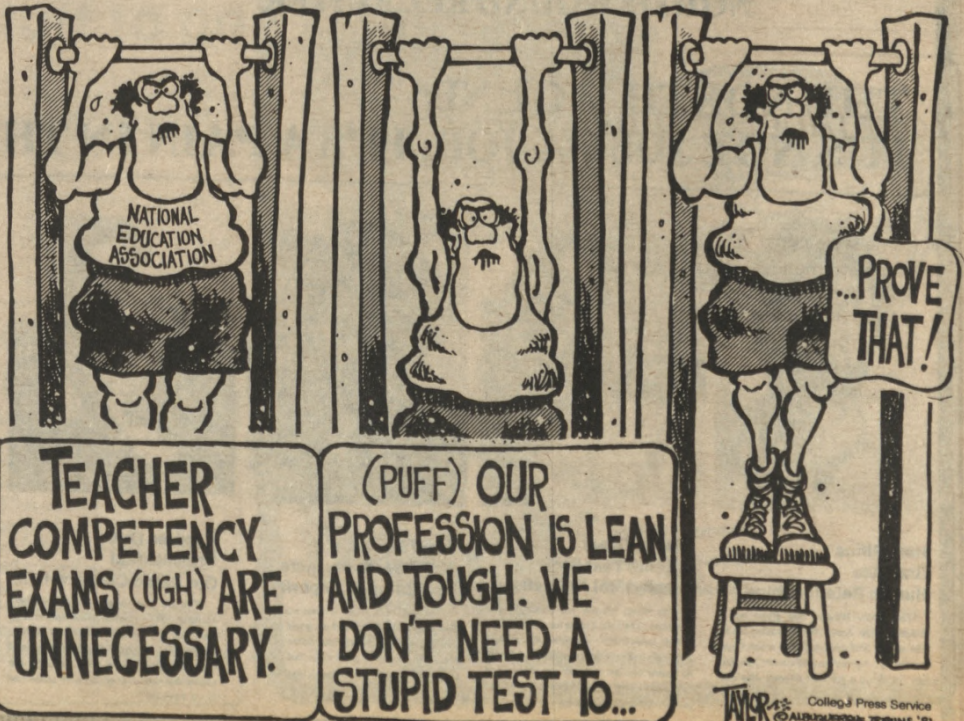
We've been locked up like kids in a dormitory for weeks now! And we don't even know what for!

Please send help!
Millions of Raisinets in unopened boxes

To the Editor:

I drink, I smoke, I take drugs. I guess you could say I live life to the fullest.

A NMU freshman



Hard-core housing in Hunt/V.A.

The problem of empty residence halls was solved Tuesday when Loss of Control Board members approved a recommendation from the Housing and Crude Service Advisory Committee.

The new plan is to use Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls as alternate housing for prisoners of the Marquette Correctional Facility.

"It's so simple, I can't believe I didn't think of it sooner," said Curl Hulk, assoc. dean of residence life. "Here we are with two empty halls and a badly over crowded prison. The plan can solve both problems at once."

According to Blow Fish, assoc. director of housing and crude services, 500 maximum security prisoners will be housed in the two halls in cooperation with prison officials.

"Of course we will have to add bars to the windows, but that cost is minimal compared to the money the state will be giving us to house the prisoners," said Fish.

Prison officials have mixed feelings about the plan, saying that although it will ease over crowding, they feel it could cause some unforeseen problems.

The officials rejected the first proposal, which would have let Hunt and VA residents stay in their rooms if they wished because prison officials didn't want to mix the prisoners in with hardened criminals.

They were also worried about the prisoners rioting over cafeteria food and the cramped living conditions of dorm life.

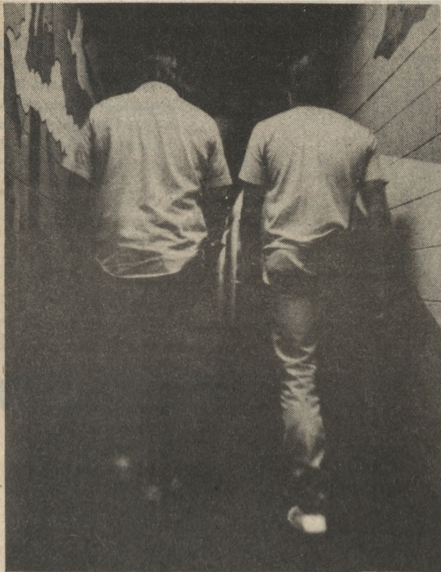
They eventually accepted the proposal, after the university promised to take all the responsibility of breaking the civil rights of the prisoners with crule and unusual punishment.

"We are really getting a good deal all the way around," said Fish. "We estimate vandalism to go down in the halls by 90 percent." Fish also said "the prisoners

could do jobs on campus, such as snow removal and teaching courses in political science and Reaganomics."

Some of the prisoners themselves will enroll in classes here on campus.

"Even mass-murderers deserve an education," said President J.M. Damrich, who hopes this system will catch on at other campuses across the country.



A guard escorts the first prisoner to enter Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls. The prisoner, on the right, is under heavy sedation after eating in the cafeteria.

To the editor:

I don't care if this is the editorial page or not. I have to get this off my chest.

A very serious problem arose on this campus in 1975 and since then has become progressively worse. It's time we put our shoulder to the wheel and our noses to the grindstone. We have to nip this in the bud

before it blossoms into a weed of destruction. Some say you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but I know it's never too late. If we all pull together and each person carries his or her own weight, I know we can lick this problem.

Sincerely yours,
Sparky Niles

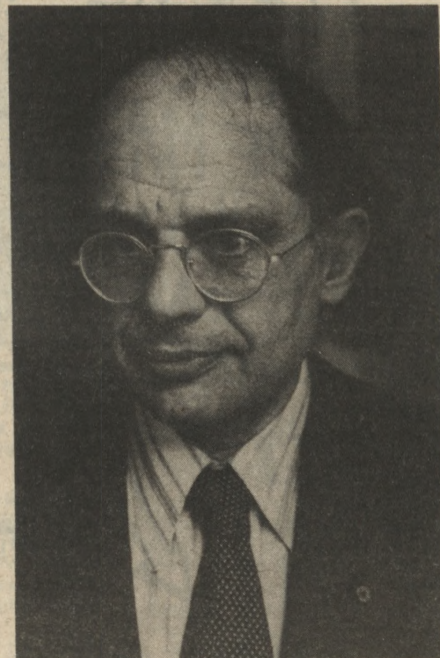
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Sweep to the future in janitorial science

"It's the wave of the future," said Curriculum Coordinator Oso Easy when referring to the new curriculum changes proposed for NMU. Beginning in the fall 1983 semester, students will be able to receive bachelor's degrees in janitorial science and fast food technology.

"All of us up here in the Purple Palace think it's a good idea," said Easy. "Besides, we want to keep up with current trends here at the edge of civilization."

The new programs were decided upon after several hours of heated debate Monday night. There were a total of

seven candidate programs, including punk hair styling and a remedial grade school certificate program for college athletes.

When the Loss of Control Board was unable to decide what programs to choose, Easy solved the matter by placing the names of all the programs in a hat and drawing two. Thanks to Damrich's quick thinking, the board was able to make the cocktail hour on time.

According to Easy, janitorial science was added to the curriculum because of an expected drop in demand for computer skills by the

year 2000. However, Easy said, the demand for janitors is expected to peak during this time.

Students of janitorial science will be trained in a wide variety of sanitation engineering techniques. They will include mopping and sweeping techniques, the philosophy of sanitation, and advanced methods of garbology.

The fast food technology program will consist of 124 credits. Each class will be worth four credits and will take one hour to complete. Easy said, "The average student should be able to graduate within one month."



FUR SURE

Do ya wanna be a real King Boofoo? Well, read this like totally awesome stuff...I mean, it's so much better than all of that barfed out news stuff that I mean like, totally tries to freeze your mind right over. It's like grody to the max. I mean, gag me with a spoon! This stuff is guaranteed to insure you a like, bitchen time...TOTALLY!!!!

Greedy to gobble up goodies

As if he hasn't done enough for us already, departing NMU President I.M. Damrich has organized one last group for his beloved administration before leaving us behind. At a Loss of Control Board meeting last week, Damrich announced the establishment of the "Food for the Greedy" club.

The goals of the club will be to provide caviar, lobster, shrimp cocktail, imported champagne and other outrageously priced food for administration members and their families.

According to Damrich, the club was established from the goodness of his heart. "I figured that ah, what the hell, I won't be here next year when the money I'm spending on the program really needs to be used, so I may as well throw it around frivolously while I can."

According to an unidentified board member, Damrich had this program up his short little sleeve for a long time.

"You see, we the board members) have let him get away with some pretty nasty little schemes. At a board meeting last semester when we threatened to expose him, he cried out, 'After all that we've been through, I will make it up to you, I promise you!'"

"Damrich proceeded to ask us what it was that

we wanted from him. One of the board members said he was really sick and tired of hearing about all of these goodie-goodie groups who keep donating food to the needy people in this hick town. He wanted to show the people of this fair city how a really university operates—corruption, dastardly deeds, and with absolutely no compassion for the poor.

"The rest of us on the board agreed, and we decided that Food for the Greedy would be born just before Uncle Dammy left us. That's the really scoop."

With that, the unidentified member hopped on his broom stick and flew out of sight. Damrich said he figures that the cost will be "somewhere in the neighborhood of—well, in terms the students can

understand—we'll be closing six dorms, two or three cafes, and West Science just to support this program for the remainder of the school year. As for next year, who knows? Who cares? I'll be in outer Mongolia with Juney, having a great time!"

Criminally insane tale of murder, cowardice

I'm a very distressed person. It seems like my life will come to an end. I really don't know if I'll be able to cope with life anymore. You see, my best friend has died...it was awful.

We were walking in front of the University Center last week when it happened. It was all so innocent. There are those silly yellow lines that are supposed to represent cross walks. We went to cross the street, and I looked up suddenly and saw a big green university vehicle coming right at me.

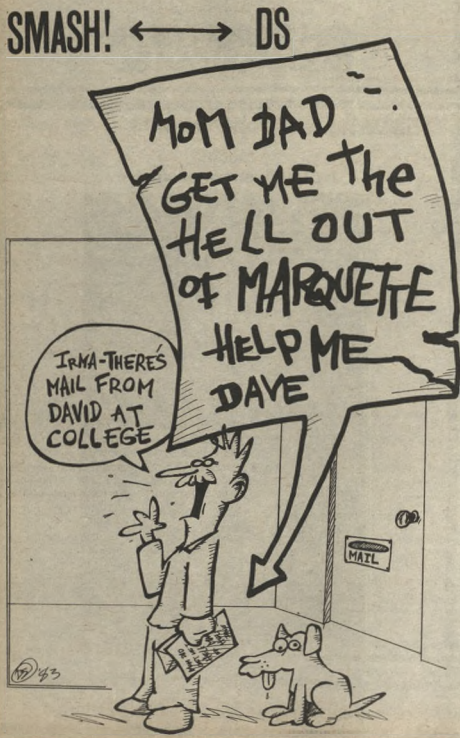
I screamed, and just in the nick of time I pushed Sonja in front of those giant rubber tires. I saved my own skin and sacrificed the life of a dear and close friend. I mean, that really took a lot, right? Please tell me that it did.

I'm going through heck right now. They tell me that I'll be in psychotherapy for many years to come. Do you know what it's like having to live with the memories of a dear departed friend—who wouldn't be so departed if I hadn't helped her along the way? My mother calls me a dirty pig, and my sister spits in my face through the window at the hospital.

My father is on his death bed and has been terminally ill for many years, so he doesn't say much...in fact we haven't told him.

My life is crumbling away from me...and so I bid you farewell, as I load the pistol...wait! A letter has just arrived! It is from Northern Michigan University—it says that it is interested in my qualifications as a criminal justice major.

My life has just been given new hope, new light...yes, I see the light!!! Have a wonderful life friends!



Chemical waste in Quad II

Two halls will be 'wasted'

In an effort to thwart the closing of Magers/Meyland Halls, the Exhilarating Surfaces has accepted the offer of Bedlamite Chemical Co. to rent the basement and first floors of the halls as a storage for chemical wastes.

According to Will B. Slick, spokesman for Bedlamite, the company's offer came from a sincere concern about the future of NMU.

"By renting the halls, the university will have money to cover the loss caused by the drop in freshman enrollment. Also, the reduced room rate that will be offered in Magers/Meyland Halls will encourage more students to stay on campus," said Slick.

Slick explained that the room rates were not lowered because of any potential health hazard. "Because of the agreed amount we are paying for rent, the university is able to offer the students a lower room rate."



Magers and Meyland Halls have already become the storage site for chemical wastes. Officials say

that there is no cause for concern about the health and safety factor involved.

Along with lower room rates, the storage of chemical wastes has provided a means to supply more jobs in the university's Work Study Program. According to the Financial Aids Office, students receiving work study aid will have the opportunity to work as guards and leakage personnel.

Slick said, "The chance of leaks occurring in the steel drums which hold the chemical is highly improbable. The guards and leakage personnel are needed to meet the national safety requirement."

Bea Guile, of the Marquette Environmental Projection Agency

(MEPA), agrees that the plan is safe. "Of the hundreds of chemical waste sites in the U.S., only two dozen have caused immediate danger to the population. Our steel drums are made to last," said Guile.

Both Bedlamite and the MEPA have considered the effect the chemical waste site will

have on the community. Said Guile, "Chemical wastes have been buried in the Marquette area for years and the people have accepted it as no cause for alarm."

"We don't think of these chemicals as wastes, but as proof that our nation is still a growing power," said Slick.

Lips of death lurk off beach

His lips, how smooth and sensuous white; I still recall its gentle bite. On the beaches, I still can see him pucker, please don't tell father, he was a sucker! -Emily Ficherson

This classic love poem would certainly not be applicable today in Marquette. A horror poem about a sucker would be more appropriate.

A giant sucker, estimated to weigh between 800 to 900 pounds has terrorized local residents who take their pets for walks along Marquette's beaches.

Eight dogs, including six poodles, have been sucked up by the ferocious fish. According to DNR spokesman Woody Preserve, a sucker usually does not consume pets, but he said that this situation is unique.

"It started last Thursday when Northern student Pansy Poodlepus was walking her poodle along the beach near the upper harbor. Suddenly, as the dog lapped at the water, it was seized by the fish's gums," said Preserve.

"Now I know how it got its name," cried Poodlepus, "it just sucked little Phee-Phee up."

Preserve put the situation in perspective: "Suckers sleep during the day, and that is when the lady was walking her dog. Well, as is usually the case with poodles, the thing would not stop barking. The sucker must have woke up and heard that obnoxious thing and decided to eliminate it. From my own personal experience, I can see why the sucker did that."

Bill "Lips" Dumbo, an expert on suckers from Detroit, said the reason that five other poodles were consumed after Poodlepus's dog was because "as odd as it may seem, the fish just acquired a taste for poodles."

Dumbo said the possibility that the sucker would start eating swimmers over the summer is very real.



This is the 900-pound sucker that has been sighted in the upper harbor near Presque Isle. He has devoured eight little doggies, and according to DNR experts, there is reason to believe that he will attack swimmers this summer if not destroyed soon.

"Something must be done," he said.

The United States Air Force has offered to send jets from K.I. Sawyer to "nuke the critter to death."

What is to be done with an 800 pound sucker carcass? Some officials have hinted at the possibility of dropping it on Russia, but that was ruled out because of the potential threat of initiating nuclear war.

Greg Hopkins, food service manager for Quad I has a better idea. "We feed the students fried carp every Friday, and after all, the sucker is in the carp family. Why pay to ship carp up here from Gary Indiana when we get fresher meat here in our own backyard."

He smiled and rubbed his hands together. "And just think of the soups we can make with the guts."

Won-Ton wins writing contest

After several days of debate, the English department has reached its decision concerning the March 26 Writing Proficiency Exam.

Sack-of-Pus P. Grundy, director of the exam, announced that the winning composition, "My Days As Roller Derby Queen," by Bertha "Baby" Won-Ton, was by far the only choice for first place.

According to Grundy, it took the readers two days to sift through and decipher the pile of bullshit that was submitted. After seeing just how little the students really knew about the English language, the team of evaluators eliminated 99 percent of the entries and finally agreed on Won-Ton's composition.

In a cheap and superficial rap with the North Wound's senior snorter, All Wasted, Won-Ton said she was glad disastrous and fortunate experiences were on the selection list.

"My entire career as a Roller Derby Queen helped me realize and grasp my wants, desires, and lust," said Won-Ton. "I really enjoyed the physical contact with all the women," she said. "It gave me a chance to be myself and not feel guilty. I think Roller Derby was like a coming out party for me. It made me realize that women are truly beautiful creatures."

"Writing on my days on the rink was as easy as roller-slaming your opponent into the rail. "Winning this exam has allowed me to begin work on my first book, 'Queen on Wheels.' I will always be grateful to the English department for bestowing this honor on me," she said.

For all of the other deficient writers who took the exam, especially for those who thought they were graduating at the end of the semester, the next exam will be offered in the winter of 1985.

Ozzie bites the bloody bat

"It was an act of God," according to Lakeview Arena Manager Alvin Smutana. "No one in Marquette really gave a damn if Ozzie came or not, so I suppose it was for the best."

Smutana held a delayed press conference this week to discuss the many questions surrounding the controversial cancellation of last week's Ozzie

Osbourne concert.

Smutana told the audience that the real reason for the concert cancellation was not due to throat problems, as had been originally announced.

Smutana choked back tears as he sputtered out, "I cannot tell a lie. Ozzie bit the bat...a rabid, lice laden, hairy, black bat, and right there on the stage in Rockford,

Ill., he keeled over. I hear that it was an awesome sight."

Concert promoter Heavyweight Productions, Shirk Work was almost unavailable for comment as he raced merrily back and forth between Lakeview Arena and campus, but he managed to skip joyously into the press conference.

Work had difficulty holding back tears as he spoke. "Now, I know that a lot of you didn't want Ozzie to come to our," he paused to place his hand over his heart, "beloved city, but here in Marquette, we have a lot of all-American, red-blooded, red, white and blue teens who have a right to pay up the buns to see their favorite performer.

"What do you want them to do? Would you rather have your children out in the streets smoking dope, drinking beer and otherwise having one hell of a time? Well, with concerts like Ozzie's that get the kids so riled up, we provide them with a decent warm place to drink themselves silly with emergency medical assistance on hand."

U.R. Sinner, minister of the First United Church of Harvey Christ-

mas who organized several petitions trying to stop the concert earlier in the month, also spoke at the meeting.

"I knew that the good Lord would see us through!" he exclaimed jovially. "No more heathens, no more kooks, no more Ozzie's batty looks!" he sang merrily from the pulpit.

Smutana closed the conference with the announcement of the next group scheduled to appear in Lakeview Arena. "We've booked the Mormon Tabernickel Choir. We're sure that they will bring in lots of good, wholesome family entertainment. All of the little kiddies in Marquette are sure to come and listen to one of their favorite groups...I hear that the choir is doing well on the charts in California's valley country."

The concert date has not yet been set.



Ozzie Osbourne, who was to appear in Marquette last week, cancelled the concert and the rest of his tour due to an alleged sore throat. However, we know the real story behind the cancellation, so read the story and weep.

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Issue of the Week

Presidents Speak Out

While on campus for the Political Science Symposium, "Northern's Role in America's Future," President and Mrs. Reagan and former Presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon were forced to eat in the residence halls cafeterias, due to the cuts in Dr. Jamrich's entertainment budget.

Knowing good nutrition and balanced meals are extremely important aspects of developing healthy bodies and inquisitive minds, the North Wind asked the Presidents what they thought of the food, service and atmosphere in the university's dining rooms. This process took the better part of three days, as political differences caused the distinguished guests to seek separate dining areas for the meals.

Most of the presidents found they were satisfied with NMU's Food Service and all felt it was better than most campuses they had visited.

JIMMY CARTER:

"I have been impressed by the wide selection at every meal. I did not expect to find such good food in all this snow. Your lasagna is better than Miss Lillian's, the egg-

n-muffin is as good as I've ever had and I am deeply appreciative of the peanut butter at every meal, now that I must rely on my farm income."

PRESIDENT REAGAN:

"The choice of vegetables is excellent. The meals are

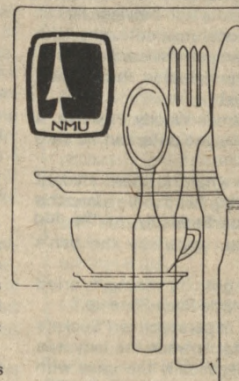
fon dress went perfectly with the BBQ chicken and the ranch fries made Ronnie feeright at home! Maybe you should take donations for new china--a simple pattern with the NMU seal in the center and a 24 K gold border would be nice."

RICHARD NIXON:

"Let me say this about that. I've appointed a special prosecutor and another special prosecutor and you'll find I never went into the kitchen. There will be a complete investigation of your question. I am your president. The dining rooms give me a chance to socialize with somebody, so I think I'll enroll at NMU in political science."

GERALD FORD:

"It's nice to be back at Northern. I've missed the special dinners you prepare so well. Everything is so convenient--I can walk from lunch to JXJ in just a few minutes, no dishes to wash, and I get my choice of meal plans. The salad bar is bigger than last year, too. And no, I didn't get hurt when I tripped up the steps to the serving line."



better balanced than the federal budget. David Stockman should have gone here instead of State! With such good meals at such a low cost, the Russians don't have a chance. Win one for the Gipper! You bet, eh?"

NANCY REAGAN, FIRST LADY:

"Oh, I think everything is just marvelous. My pink chif-

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Yoooper meal impressive

by Ed A. Pound
Restaurant Review Columnist

As a connoisseur of fine cuisine my palate has been tickled by the most extraordinary dishes—chocolate-covered ants, cherries jubilee and Chicken McNuggets.

I became bored with Michigan's choice of dining. Chuckee's Cheese made me want to do just that and my eyes were swollen for weeks after being perched directly across from the lobsters jailed in the death row tank at the Red Lobster. I had just begun a year-long fast when a man approached me wearing a Green Bay Packer shirt and a hat with a "Stop ELF" patch.

"Eh, youse the famous restaurant reviewer Ed. A. Pound?"

"Last time I looked," I snarled, still feeling nauseous from the burger I had just finished that was not fixed "my way" and probably no one else's way either.

"Youse ever been to the U.P.?"

"No, I don't pay. I get my meals free."

"Not pay—Peeee ya hoser. Where it is a beauty of a place and good eating too, eh?"

After a little help interpreting what he meant through sign language, he convinced me to journey with him to this unknown land.

He dropped me off at a place I was sure I would find distasteful because the name implied unkempt facial hairs and I could just imagine people walking around with food in their beards.

When I walked through the door I found my theory to be false—except for the seedy looking bartender. However, in his case I wasn't about to propose that he was anything but a gentleman as he stood well

over seven feet high with a baseball bat conveniently affixed to his right hip.

The waitress handed me my menu and I was immediately infuriated. In italicized lettering it said "no checks accepted." "Aha!" I snorted, "so they discriminate." However, I dropped this notion when Bobby Vinton's Greatest Hits came pouring out of the stereo.

I realized this place allowed anyone in when I looked over and saw men in factory outlet suits discussing the next step to take that would be sure to make students mad. A man they call Damrich said, "I don't care what we do, just as long as Roxanne and I still get to be the ones to pull the fire alarm at four in the morning next weekend."

The guy they called Wayne Does answered, "No, you got to do that last time and besides you said you were going to be in charge of the beer, pizza and balloons at the next board meeting."

By the time I was totally bored with this group my meal had arrived (Thank God the service was exceptionally fast). While the meal was very good I knew I had been tricked. My Whiskey Burger didn't have the slightest flavor of alcohol and my onion rings were disguised as doughnuts.

Overall, I was pleased with my first U.P. dining experience except when I tried to get out of the parking lot. Those same clowns ran into the back of my car as I was waiting to merge into traffic. The little one with the propeller bow tie must have caught a good cross-wind because he was bouncing a good eight feet in the air hollering, "You said I could steer this time—you did, you did, you did!"

"Yah, but I didn't say you could sit on my lap!"

Quimbies are discovered

Today, after the culmination of five months of intense research, Dr. Josiah Quimble, renowned proctologist (butt doctor), claimed to have discovered "quimbies."

"Quimbies," said Quimble, "are the little pieces of lint that get hung up in the hairs around your (deleted)."

"I discovered my first quimble in the shower about a month ago. I then extracted it using tweezers and a hand mirror. Realizing that it was the totally real kind of discovery, I named the little units after me-quimbies."

"He was up looking for them all night," said Iva Quimble, wife of the now-famous butt doctor. "And, he soaked himself in epsom salts the whole next day."

Quimble said that he'll probably start working on some type of "ointment that will act like a quimble solvent when applied liberally to the (affected area)."

"I've been throwing around a few names for my new product in my head. I was thinking of

calling it something like "Rid 'o Quimble" or "Qumbies Away," said Quimble.

"I think the ointment will work a hell of a lot better on quimbies than tweezers."

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Ali added to Wildcat grid staff

Much to the shock of the sports world, Athletic Director Panama Canale today announced the hiring of former heavyweight champion Mohammed Ali as the new offensive coordinator for the Wildcat football team.

Ali's hiring is one of several gimmicks designed by the Northern athletic department to promote the sagging student attendance at NMU football games.

"Our offense will be the greatest, because they will be coached by the greatest," chanted Ali in a press conference at Mr. Doughnut this morning. "Our backs will run like lightning, and be mighty frightening. Run like a jackrabbit, sting like a bee, Northern Michigan will be fantastic with Mohammed

Ali."

Although Ali admits that he hasn't had any football coaching experience and hasn't been associated with the game since "I ran those suckers silly and whipped their butts on the football field" back in Louisville years ago, Ali feels that he can handle the job.

"If you think that Joe Frazier looked bad when I whipped him in Manila, wait'll you see what our opponents are gonna look like when we get through with them," Ali said. "They're gonna be SO ugly."

When contacted by the North Wound, famed broadcaster Howie Ross also felt that Ali would help promote the Wildcat football program. "My analysis of the

situation is that the incomparable presence of Ali has got to help this program. Besides, let him blow his wind to someone else."

Other promotions to beef up student attendance announced by Canale include free beer at the games, and what Canale excitedly calls "skimpy, skimpy cheerleading outfits."

"Everybody loves free beer," chortled a jubilant Canale. "And what a better way to get them to come to the football games. Why, it'll be like a wedding reception up there in the stands with everybody getting hammered and having a good time."

According to NMU Sports Information Director Hardly Heard, there's just one big problem in the plan. "It's a great idea, but what the hell are we going to do when they all come charging out of the stands toward the restroom at halftime. And we don't have very big restrooms you know. Someone

could get killed."

Canale has also hired the clothing designer of the C & P Lounge to develop revealing cheerleading uniforms, guaranteed to pop a few eye sockets.

"Wait till you see what some of our fillies look like in those uniforms," snickered Canale. "They sure as hell attract my attention. The athletic council has already

picked next year's cheerleaders and let me tell you, those chicks are built like brick latrines. I know I won't miss a game next year."



Calling it his greatest challenge since his fifth comeback attempt, the NMU football team's new offensive coordinator Mohammed Ali accepted his new job today chanting, "Blue as violets, red as roses, if the linemen won't block I'll bust their noses."

Tyrone's tops with Brownie

"I got him, I got him," gleefully chimed NMU basketball coach Fudge Brownie this morning when he announced the signing of All-World high school player Tyrone Shoelaces to a letter of intent.

Brownie announced the signing of Shoelaces at a press conference at the C & P Lounge in Negaunee before a smiling enthusiastic crowd.

Shoelaces, although only 4' 11", is one of the top cagers in the nation. This season, he averaged an amazing 56.1 points and 35.2 rebounds per game for coach Sherman Tank's undefeated 38-0 team at Sid Vicious Memorial High in Hoop City, N.Y.

"Yeh, Tyrone was the man we wanted all along," said Brownie while munching on a pastie, slamming an Old Milwaukee, and soaking in the distinguished cultural atmosphere of the C & P.

"I think we're going to use him at center," continued the smiling Brownie of the multi-talented Shoelaces. "He's only 4' 11", but that

little shit can jump through the ceiling."

"David Traylor was so damned worried that he ran to Shopko the other day and bought a Ronco Daryl Dawkin's Dunk-O-Matic to improve his playing chances.

When asked why he passed up UCLA, Louisville, Georgetown, Villanova, and New Swanzy Tech to attend Northern, Shoelaces replied in a squeaky voice. "Well, no one ever offered to be my

chaeuffer, scrub my bathroom floor, darn my socks, find me a lady, and take me out for pasties before. Coach Brownie did. That's why I'm here at Central."

Other cage recruits announced by Brownie and assistant coach Tommy TuTone include: Dave Dribble, a 6-9 point guard from Graveret Middle School in Marquette; Eino Swishamaki, a 7-3 wing guard from Eben High; Kareem Abdul Bizarre, a 5-5 power forward from

Detroit East Catholic; Too-Tall Weiminen, a 5-6 center from Republic; Joe Mysterious, a 6-10 small forward from Question Mark, Ohio.

"Dribble can really shoot, but he needs to work on his ballhandling," says TuTone of his prize recruits. "Swishamaki can dribble, but can't shoot. Bizarre and Mysterious are kind of hard players to figure out. You never know what they're going to do.

Tanker uprising halted

Come hell or high water might be described as the attitude taken by the NMU tankers when they kidnapped Northern Athletic Director Panama Canale yesterday afternoon. The situation was resolved early this morning when Harvey SWAT team members, with the aid of Public Storm Troopers, overtook the 18 scantily clad rebels.

The 'Cat tankers held Canale for 18 hours atop the

diving platform of the PEIF pool with the threat to hang him by his feet and then drop his butt into an unheated, musky-infested pool.

"It was a harrowing experience," gasped Canale after his release. "I was willing to give them just about anything they wanted. I don't know how to swim, you know, and those damn muskies can take your whole leg off. But when I found out what their demands were,

I told them I'd learn to swim on the way down, and fight off them muskies with my trusty boy scout knife."

The tankers had a list of 25 grievances presented to the Loss of Control Board late last night.

Among the 25 complaints were: being forced to squish 20 tankers in a Subaru for away meets while other NMU jock squads travelled in limos; lack of coverage

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NMU cage recruits Eino Swishamaki (left) and Tyrone Shoelaces (right) meet for the first time. Both cagers say they are "glad to be aboard here at Central."



Puck coach Nick Homely, in very high spirits, is helped out of a Detroit watering hole by a pair of female companions. Distressed about his team's failure in the CCHA finals, Nick decided to "do Detroit," Wildcat style.

Stray 'Cat hits Motown

The NMU hockey team's loss to Ohio State in the consolation game of the CCHA championship series was only the beginning of a wild night for NMU hockey coach Nick Homely.

Homely quickly stormed out of Joe Louis Arena after the loss and headed for the nearest bar, where he ran into an old friend--the NMU hockey mascot.

"Nick was really down about the loss, and he was slamming down quite a few drinks," said the mascot. "Pretty soon, he started to blame me for the loss. He said that I was a horrible mascot, and that anyone could do better. So I gave him my uniform."

It seems that Homely was a very spirited (intoxicated) mascot and soon slipped into the mascot uniform. He was "asked" to leave the bar when he started to dance on the bar chanting "Go Cats Go," according to witnesses.

"That's the last time I saw him," the mascot explained, "that hosebag didn't even give me my uniform back."

Homely's binge did not end there, however. After hitting all the bars in sight, Homely found himself at the "Pussy Cat" lounge, one of the sleaziest dives in Detroit.

"He jumped up on the stage and started to do a strip tease act," said the owner of the "Pussy Cat," Leroy Johnson. "When he started to take off the cat uniform, we threw him out. I didn't think that a cat that size could be thrown that far, but he did land in the alley."

After a couple hours of prowling the streets of Detroit, Homely was picked up by the Detroit Police Department's Animal Control Division.

"We received calls from five bars about this character dressed as a cat that was tearing apart the bars. We also got complaints from women who said that he chased them through the streets yelling lewd remarks at them," said Sgt. Carter of Detroit Police. "That drunken cat also tried to claw one of my men when he was being arrested."

Homely was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, assault, stealing the mascot uniform. He was released the next morning after paying a \$500 fine.

"I was framed, I know it," Homely cried. "I know who did it, and he's gonna pay. Imagine, me, a respected coach, doing something like that. Unbelievable! I was framed, I'm telling you! That mascot's gonna get it! I'll get Todd Morrisette to skate on his face!"

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Tanker uprising

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given to them the North Wound, Mining Urinal, and Northern News Snooze; having to swim their 6 a.m. practice in an unheated pool to help save on the athletic budget.

"They just pushed us too damn far, and we had to take a stand," blasted senior tanker Julie Bullfish. "Have you ever traveled 500 miles in a Subaru and then have to be pried out with a crowbar when you get there? Then they expect us to swim national qualifying times."

The tankers initially fought off Public Storm Troopers by snapping them with wet towels. Five officers were injured with lacerations similar to whips and chains torture.

The tankers then proposed a compromise for the safe return of Canale--a hefty salary raise for head coach Joan Jett, believed to make her the highest paid tanking coach in the nation.

The tankers are believed to have made the compromise because they were freezing their asses off near the unheated pool while awaiting a decision.

After four hours of heated debate in a special executive meeting at Pap's Pub, the Yellow Pussycat Club reluctantly gave in to the pleadings of assistant athletic dir-

ector Barb Wire to donate the money for Jett's salary increase.

"Just because we gave money to one coach, they all become greedy now," moaned Larry Mazdaratti, Pussycat Club president. "We just happened to have a little money left over from our cookie sales and beer bashes so we agreed to give it to Joan. What else could we do. Panama's rear was turning blue up on that platform."

The decision of the Pussycat Club didn't reach the

tankers though, until after the Harvey SWAT team dashed in at 6:24 a.m. and pelted the tankers with burs, causing their swim suits to snag and run. The tankers immediately surrendered.

No criminal charges have been filed.

Bullfish and Jodi Trout, chief instigators of the crime, are expected to lose their tanker All-Tuna honors. The rest of the team's punishment has been established as ten years of selling 50-50 tickets at football games.

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After returning from Muscle Beach, Oscar Meier shows off his beef by flexing for a North Wound photographer.

Meier muscles up

Northern Michigan University's own Wildcat Gymnastic coach Oscar Meier has returned to his job at NMU with a totally new look.

Meier took a vacation to the California beaches over spring break and while there, visited the infamous 'Muscle Beach.' There Meier met several famous bodybuilders who encouraged him to join them in the gym.

"At first I didn't think pumping iron was going to be it for me," said Meier. But Arnold (Schwarzenegger) and Franco (Columbo) really got me motivated, so I gave it a try. The instant I walked into the gym I knew this was for me. I just couldn't get enough of it. I practically lived in the gym the whole time I was out there and the results just came so fast."

Upon his return to the Northern campus, Meier said he was hardly recognized by faculty, staff and students.

"It was really funny when I first came back to work," said Meier.

"Nobody could believe it was really me with all those big muscles. You wouldn't believe the girls that are chasing after me now. Well, just the other day, a girl stopped me on the street and asked if she could see

my chest. I told her she could see mine if she showed me hers first. Hers was almost as nice as mine."

The number of females enrolling in Meier's physical education classes has skyrocketed since word about the new Oscar Meier has spread over campus.

"Well, it's hell being a sex symbol to all these young girls, but somebody's got to do it," said a grinning Meier.

Meier says he has no

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Mat coach quits

Mike Fullofbull, in a move that took the athletic department by surprise, resigned as head wrestling coach at Northern Michigan University effective this morning.

In a public statement given by Fullofbull this morning in a press conference at Joe's garage, he said he felt that he had accomplished all he could here at NMU and had decided to join the professional wrestling circuit where he will join 7'3, 300 pound Hulk Hogan as a tag team partner.

"I just think it's time for me to make a change," said Fullofbull. "I've had enough of working for piddley-ass wages like I get here. I'm making the jump to the big time, where the big bucks are."

It has been rumored for sometime in the coaching circles that Fullofbull was ready to make the jump to the greener pastures of professional wrestling.

When questioned by the North Wound, Fullofbull had little doubt of what he future held for him and his friend Hogan.

"My ol'buddy Hulk and I are going straight to the top," said Fullofbull. "We're

going to be the tag team champions of the world, and that's no bullshit. Hey, I figure if Hershel can make all that money carrying around a little piece of leather with air pumped in it, two studs like me and the Hulk can make twice as much throwing bums with nothing but air between their heads out of wrestling rings.

"I mean have you seen that guy they call the Baron?"

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The Associated Students of NMU will be holding a rock-skipping contest in Marquette's lower harbor. ASNMU President Ed Buttinski will throw the first rock. The contest will get underway at dusk, so bring your own flashlight.

James Watt, secretary of the interior, will speak on the necessity of turning the Upper Peninsula's forests into nuclear dumping sites. The speech begins at 8:30 in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

Friday, April 1

Despite popular belief to the contrary, today is April Fool's Day. It will last from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m., so don't be fooled by any rumors.

There will be no NMU athletic events taking place in the PEIF, Hedgcock Fieldhouse or Lakeview Arena. However, the men's video games team will travel to Pelkie for the Pelkie Co-op Invitational. The meet will be covered by WMQT-FM, with live remote updates beginning at 7:05 p.m.

The Association of Cafeteria Geeks will be sponsoring a milk and cookie social at 7 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the University Center.

Saturday, April 2

Contrary to rumors spread by devious administrators, there are no classes today at NMU. So, you lucky people can sleep in!!!

The Society to Condemn Rock'n'Roll will be holding a seminar in Trenary. The public is invited to attend. The seminar will get underway at 5 p.m. The

keynote speaker will be Alice Cooper. His lecture is entitled "Why I Got Out of Rock'n'Roll."

Due to a lack of ice, the Ishpeming Fishing Council's annual ice fishing jamboree has been cancelled. Anglers who still want to get in on the post-jamboree activities (the most important part) will want to go to Ozzie's Bar for Happy Hour, which begins at 4 p.m.

The Friends of People Who Sleep in the Library will meet in Room 325 of the Learning Resources Center at 2 p.m. Please be quiet when entering.

The North Wound staff will hold its semi-regular meeting with the regulars meeting at the Pizzarena to discuss next week's paper. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. and will last until 6 p.m., when the two-for-one ends.

Monday, April 4

The News Bureau, in conjunction with President I.M. Damrich and Vice President Biff Surreal, will present an open forum on how to avoid answering direct questions from the media. Jimmy Carter, News Bureau chief, said the session will begin at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the University Center. People with tricky or tough questions are asked not to attend.

Back by popular demand, the Eino Kekkamakinen Accordion Band from the greater Felch area will appear in the Gant/Spalding lobby from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free, and students are invited to bring instruments for the ensuing jam session.

Tuesday, April 5

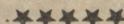
The Wildcat Den's Lunch Special of the Day includes a sub with chips, along with a Coke for \$1.75. The sub is a miniature replica of the Trident Nuclear Submarine currently used by the U.S. Navy, the chips being leftovers from the cafeteria. The Coke is for real.

Wednesday, April 6

NMU Cafe Staff Supporters will sponsor another seminar entitled "What To Do If It Comes Back Up." at 1 p.m. (right after lunch) in JXJ 235.

Starting today carrier pigeons will be used to deliver the mail into student mailboxes in an attempt to get the mail to the students before it disintegrates.

All graduating seniors are reminded to pick up their cardboard bow ties in the Alumni Office prior to April 22. Bow ties are to be pinned on the front of the graduation gown in honor of the departing President Damrich.



The Association of Arrogant Administrators will be holding a bake sale in the basement of the LRC. Featured baked goods include budget director Fierce Pierce's blueberry pies. "I make a great pie," he grinned at the last association meeting. Also featured will be a secret family recipe prepared by President I.M. Damrich. The concoction will be sold bearing the label, "Dam-Jam."

All will go toward redecorating the restrooms on the sixth floor of the Purple Palace. When renovation is completed, the johns will be equipped with saunas, showers and automatic toilet paper dispensers.

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Meier

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immediate plans to quit his job as gymnastic coach at NMU, but does plan on branching out his talents more.

"I'm not going to quit coaching," said Meier. "But I've learned that there's more to life than a balance beam. I'm going to compete in this year's 'Mr. America' contest and possibly do a couple of movies. What the hell. With a body like this, I think the whole world deserves to see what a real man looks like."

Fullofball

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What a slob. Hey, the Hulk doesn't even have to come out of the locker room for that guy. I could take that pansy ass myself.

Athletic Director Panama Canale said Fullofball's announcement came as a complete and total surprise to him.

"When I heard the news, I rushed right over to Mike's office to try to talk him out of it. But when I got there he was in his office with the Hulk guy, and when I tried to speak they just started singing. 'Take This Job and Shove It'. You know if they don't make it as a wrestling act they could go to Vegas and sing, they were pretty damned good."

Local anglers frustrated

Fishing in the Marquette area and around the Upper Peninsula has been pretty slow for about the last month, according to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) spokesman Y.I. Fish of the Ishpeming bureau.

"The fishin's been bad lately, because you can't ice fish and the lakes and streams aren't clear of enough ice to troll or cast," Fish said. He said he went fishing last week, and had little success.

Fish said that he went to Teal Lake in Negaunee with two friends, and it took them all day to cut a hole in the ice large enough to put the boat in. Once this was accomplished, the three anglers were frustrated.

"I was da luckiest of da three, and I caught three pounds of ice," sounded a dejected Erno Rentamaki, who was fishing with Fish.

The North Wound sports staff wants all our readers to have a nice weekend, so just blow off all responsibilities and studies....

Spurts briefs

George cans Billy, again

Miffed with the slow development of the Yankees in spring training, owner Georgie Stormbringer fired manager Billy Martin this morning for the third time and hired Lite Beer personality Marv Throneberry to replace him.

"I'm a very patient man, but I just haven't gotten enough results from Billy this spring," said an irate Stormbringer. "We should have a lock on first place in the exhibition season. I like winners. Lite Beer commercials are winners and so is Throneberry."

When told that Martin was already under consideration for a manager's job at Montreal, Stormbringer sneered, "Billy can freeze his ass off in Siberia for all I care."

Karate chop shelves Rozey

Less than one year after he injured his knee by attempting to "karate kick" another player during a bench clearing brawl, Tiger pitcher Dave Rozema has been injured in another melee.

Rozema was rushed to Detroit's Gerald Ford hospital last night where he was diagnosed to have sustained a broken hand following a bar fight in which he tried to nail a heckler with a karate chop.

Apparently, the heckler was picking on Rozema's buddy Twirp Gibson in the "Waste Product," a sleazy Detroit bar, when Rozema jumped between the two. Attempting to protect Gibson, Rozema hurled an attempted karate chop at the obnoxious slob but missed, and instead his hand landed sideways on the bar counter as he shrieked with pain.

"I was just getting ready to belt that creep when all of a sudden, Rozey jumped in yelling, 'Hiyaaa!' and tried to karate chop him," explained Gibson. "Hell, the guy has just got to stop watching those old Kung Fu reruns on TV."

Manager Spunky Anderson was quite disturbed at the news of the loss of his ace relief pitcher but refused to budge from his prediction that the Tigers would win all 162 of their games this season.

Kids sack Pack's Dickey

Packer quarterback Gimp Dickey's future as an NFL quarterback is in serious jeopardy after sustaining a serious knee injury yesterday afternoon at a football clinic in DePere, Wis.

Dickey, who was a featured attraction at the clinic for elementary youngsters, suffered torn ligaments when sacked from his quarterbacking position by a pair of sixth graders during a scrimmage. "Our offensive line just broke down and I couldn't escape the rush," whimpered Gimp, never known for his nimble scrambling ability. "Them damn little rug rats might have ruined my career."

Packer coach B.S. Starr charged that it was a "malicious criminal act" by the sixth graders and recommended that they be immediately suspended from school.

Elway joins Peace Corps

Much to the anguish of Baltimore Colt's head coach Frank "Commander" Quiche and New York Yankee owner Georgie Stormbringer, highly sought athlete John Elway stunned the sports world this morning by announcing that he was going to pass up a brilliant future in either football or baseball and join the Peace Corps. Elway, who in addition to being projected as the first pick by Quiche's Colts in next month's NFL draft, had also hit over 300 in the minors for the Yankees and was ticketed for a future spot in the New York outfield. He apparently was emotionally torn between deciding what sport to pursue professionally. The ex-Stanford quarterback and outfielder finally decided to get away from all this "bull" and join the Peace Corps.

"That pansy's throwin' away a fortune," bellowed Quiche. "We wanted him so badly. This year was the year our fans were going to stop wearing bags."

Stormbringer could not be reached for comment. It is believed that he was so enraged that he allegedly "punched out" a pair of senior citizens while going down an escalator when they informed him of the news.

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WHAT • JOGGING CLINIC/FUN RUN with Jim Fixx

WHEN • 3:00 p.m.

WHERE • HEDGCOCK FIELDHOUSE



James F. Fixx, author of JACKPOT!
(Random House; March 15, 1982;
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WHAT •

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WHEN • 7:00 p.m.

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WHERE • HEDGCOCK FIELDHOUSE

★ FRIDAY—8 April

WHAT • CALISTHENICS AND SHORT JOG

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WHEN • 7:00-7:45 a.m.

WHERE • HEDGCOCK FIELDHOUSE



★ SATURDAY—9 APRIL

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WHEN • 8:00 a.m.

WHERE • LAKEVIEW ARENA

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WHEN • 10:00 a.m.

WHERE • LAKEVIEW ARENA



ROTC WEEK



One of the competitors in Saturday's Computer Programming Contest intently studies the screen of his terminal. The contest, sponsored by Northern's Computer Club, took place in the computer lab in West Science. See story on page three of this news insert. (Ray Manning Photo)

Wiese, Livingston win student election

by Tina Heino
Assoc. News Editor

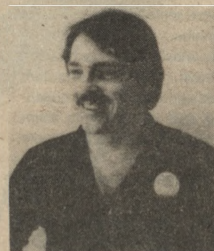
The presidential/vice presidential team of Matt Wiese and Dave Livingston swept the field in this week's elections to select new officers for the Governing Board of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU).

Wiese received a total of 663 votes out of the 1,405 cast for president to defeat Steve Eschrich, who received 437 votes, and Tom Jackowski, who received 305 votes. Living-

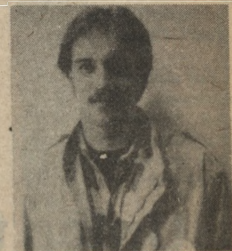
ston, Wiese's running mate, received 647 votes as compared to 410 received by Keith Jakee and 316 by Randy Forster, both of whom were also vice presi-

dent elected as Quad II reps, defeating Bob Larsen, another write-in.

Elected U.C. Quad rep was write-in Janet Wiinamaki.



Wiese



Livingston

dential candidates.

In the competition for positions as ASNMU representatives, Ron Fonger and write-in, BaNar Muhammed, were chosen as Quad I reps. A second write-in, Rob Ward, was defeated.

Andrea Bard and Mark Brophey, a write-in, were

Off-campus representatives elected were David Babel, Kevin Farrell, Susan Lang, Chris Lutey, Mark Moran and Keith Ware. Frank Farkas was defeated.

A total of 1,426 ballots were cast at the polls, eight of which were invalid.

Radio personnel released

by Todd Dickard
Feature Editor

Amid charges of station policy violations, two WBKX disc jockeys were fired for expressing personal opinions over the air concerning two ASNMU political advertisements which ran Sunday night.

Pat Dudley, WBKX

general manager, declined to release the names of the two fired employees because he said he felt enough harm had been done to them already.

According to John Guirey, WBKX station manager, equal air time was offered to the three ASNMU presidential candidates, but

one declined the offer. The two disc jockeys expressed that they felt it was unfair that two of the candidates received air time and the other candidate had not.

The station's decision to fire the two disc jockeys was based on their violation of two points in the WBKX Rules and Regulations, according to Dudley.

"The comments were unauthorized by WBKX," said Dudley.

The rules violated were rules 5 and 13. Rule 5 states that there will be no remarks made over the air that may be considered off-color or in conflict with FCC policies. Rule 13 says that no announcer shall ridicule faculty, staff or administrative personnel, or anyone else.

Presidential candidate Tom Jackowski said, "I can't fault anybody at WBKX except for the individuals that were involved." He said that the radio station should be concerned with their "jocks knowing their limits" and "how to use their rights on the radio."

"The station is not for the disc jockey's to express opinions," said Prof. William Buccalo of the speech department, "but it's there to

play records and act within station policy."

"It was an unfortunate incident. The station wasn't at fault, it was the individual that was at fault," Buccalo said. "The legalities could have been different if it were the other way around."

"For the best interest of the station, we feel we had to let them go," said Dudley, "because of the incident's impact on the campus community and the staff of WBKX."

"It's a matter of following the bylaws that we have set," said Guirey. "We were operating in a professional matter."

"Our organization is strong enough in a professional situation," Dudley said. "We have the capability of dealing with situations like this."

According to Jeff O'Brien of ASNMU's Elections Committee, no formal complaints have been filed. "It would be within our responsibilities to look into what happened so that we may prevent this type of thing from happening next year," he said.

WBKX has been running retractions since Monday, and will continue to do so Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Board selects editor-in-chief

The North Wind Board of Directors chose Todd Dickard to succeed Mary Boyd as editor-in-chief of the North Wind next year.

Dickard, a senior majoring in history and minoring in English and journalism, has been a staff writer for the paper for two semesters and is currently the feature editor for the paper.

"The North Wind is my first experience to put skills to practical use," Dickard said, "and I've enjoyed it as much as anything I've done."

Boyd, graduating in June, gave her thoughts on next year. "Next year's staff will be an extremely talented one, and Todd will certainly



Dickard

provide the professionalism and leadership that is necessary to run a newspaper." "I'm happy to be working with such talented people, and I'm looking forward to working with the same group next year," Dickard said.

All advertisements in this insane issue are the real thing, except for the feeble attempt at humor on page 5.

WBKX responds

To the Editor:

On Sunday evening March 27, 1983, there were comments made over the air on WBKX Student Radio, in reference to the candidates for president and vice president of ASNMU.

These unfortunate comments were solely the opinion of the announcers involved and in no way were authorized, or reflect the views of WBKX or the executive staff.

These comments followed the airing of speeches that were recorded by two of the presidential candidates. The candidates involved had agreed to use the availability of equal air time that was offered to all of the presidential candidates by WBKX.

On Monday, after assessing the situation according to our bylaws, a retraction of any comments made, was recorded and aired. This retraction was aired through Wednesday evening. In addition, the announcers have been terminated from their positions.

We, the executive staff of WBKX, feel that ours is a strong organization, which has dealt with this very serious matter in a most professional way. In our continuing efforts to serve the public interest we apologize to the parties involved and our listening audience.

WBKX Executive Staff

But seriously folks... this is the real news

Defecit in general fund foreseen

by Allyn Watson
Senior Reporter

The cash balance in Northern's general fund is getting dangerously low and could be depleted by mid-April, said Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, speaking to the Board of Control at its meeting here last Thursday.

Shaw said there will be

about \$600,000 left in the general fund by the end of March, which stood at \$6.5 million Jan. 1.

"Assuming the state continues to withhold appropriated funds, our general fund could be as much as \$5.5 million in the red by the end of June," said Shaw. "However, unrestricted cash sources in other funds would just about offset that deficit."

Northern's state appropriations for January, February and March were withheld, and according to Sue Carter, Gov. Blanchard's press secretary, April's will also be deferred. Shaw said this will amount to about \$7.6 million for those four months.

Since the proposed state income tax passed, Shaw said, "We should receive payments from the state in

time to avoid any borrowing."

According to Carter, Blanchard signed the bill on Tuesday which took effect once it was signed and will be retroactive to Jan. 1. She said that Northern can expect some money after an overall plan for return of the deferred payments has been drawn up.

Northern has a credit agreement with First

National Bank for up to \$3 million, which can be used when the university's overall gets low. Shaw said that, assuming continued state withholdings, the university won't have to borrow until about June.

Along with the tax increase, Blanchard proposed a \$225 million across-the-board cut, and, according to Shaw, Northern's share is to be \$851,000.

He said the executive order is planned for the state's fourth fiscal quarter (July, August, and September), which is the beginning of Northern's 1983-84 fiscal

year. "I hope our deferred money is paid before then," Shaw said.

Withholding of state support is also causing the university to lose significant interest on investments, further affecting the cash flow problem. For each deferred monthly payment, the university loses at least \$13,500 in compounded interest, said Shaw.

Of Northern's current \$32.9 million budget, \$20.8 million is given to Northern through legislative appropriation, with the balance coming from student tuition fees and other non-legislative funds and sources.

Coach sparks controversy

by Patti Samar
Ass't. Feature Editor

Few elections are without controversy and the Associated Students of NMU (ASNNU) elections this week were no exception.

ASNNU Quad I

Representative Ron Fonger obtained a memo written by basketball head coach Glenn Brown. The memorandum was addressed to the coaching staff encouraging them to urge their athletes to vote in the elections.

The memo also said, "The

following slate of candidates are highly recommended as students who would be very capable representatives: Matthew Wiese/Dave Livingston."

Fonger said he questioned the use of university time

and money to endorse candidates for student office.

"I filed a formal complaint with the provost," said Fonger. "We (Tom Jackowski and Randy Forster, ASNNU representatives) wanted him (Brown) to pay back the athletic department and send a formal letter of apology to all the candidates in the race."

The governing board voted on the issue at its meeting on Tuesday night.

"We adopted a resolution to draft a letter to strongly reprimand the administration and Glenn Brown for attempting to sway an election," said Jackowski.

In an interview from Albuquerque, N.M., Brown said that he wanted "to make certain that our athletes voted because there is so much talk about student apathy on campus."

Brown said he didn't see anything wrong with using university time and money to distribute the memos with candidates' names on them. "I don't feel any differently about them than any other memo concerning university affairs."

Vice President of Business and Finance Lyle Shaw disagrees. "I feel it is inappropriate for university funds to be used for supporting any one candidate," Shaw said.

Brown said he chose to put Wiese and Livingston's names in the letter because "a person I have a great deal of trust in suggested that they were reliable, competent candidates." Brown said he didn't know either of the candidates.

Wiese said he had no idea any memo was going to be circulated and was in opposition to it. "It was definitely wrong that administrative money was used. I'm sorry that it had to happen."

Union to assist needy

by Dan Olli
Staff Writer

Beginning April 7 and continuing on every Thursday in April, the Community Services Committee of the Clerical-Technical Local 1950-UAW will be collecting nonperishable goods and or money for the aid of needy families in the area.

According to Judy Myler, senior secretary for the union, tables will be set up from noon to 1 p.m. in the lobby areas of the Cohodas Building, Learning

Resources Center and the University Center.

Food stuff items that are needed include canned fruit, canned meats, canned vegetables, cereals, pasta products, sugar, flour and powdered milk.

Donations will be turned over to the Marquette County Emergency Food Coalition, which services people living in Marquette with food and fuel assistance, and the Western Marquette County Food Coalition, which services people who live outside the city.

While donations of canned goods are welcome, the coalitions said that they are able to purchase more for the dollar by buying wholesale with the money that is donated.

Presently, money is used for fuel assistance and the coalitions are beginning a fund to buy seeds and plants for people who plant gardens. Money donations are tax deductible and may be designated by the donors for whatever use they want.

According to Myler, "The aim of the drive is to get everyone involved. What we would like to see is participation by the other unions here on campus; the students and the faculty."

If the April drive is a success, the union plans to extend it next year, she said.

The food coalitions have several locations where people able to show financial need may apply for benefits. In Marquette they are the St. Vincent DePaul Society, on the corner of Fitch and Harlow Streets, and the Salvation Army, 201 West Bluff St. Outlets in Ishpeming are the St. Vincent DePaul Society, on the corner of Third and Bank Streets; The Good Samaritan Grace Episcopal Church, on the corner of First and Canada Streets and the Salvation Army, located on East Division Street.

Workshop scheduled

by Mary Al Balber
Staff Writer

Who are you? Why do you do the things you do? What are your strengths and values? Have you set some goals for yourself?

These are all tough questions with not so easy answers. According to Mary Todd, student member of the Leadership Development Committee (LDC), workshop on self awareness, is being offered to students.

"Me, Myself, and Why" is open to all students but there is a 50 student limit. Students must register by April 5 at the Dean of Students Office, Student Activities Office or the Residence Life Program Offices in Quad I or Quad II.

The workshop will be held

April 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the West Hall Dining Room. cost of workshop is \$3 or \$1 with a Validine card. The cost includes lunch and material expenses.

The day-long workshop will focus on strengths, values, personal goals and the different roles that the student plays, says Todd.

The students will be divided into small groups, which will improve interpersonal communication skills, Todd said. "They'll be listening, giving feedback, explaining and mostly being open and honest with other people."

The workshop is sponsored by LDC, the Dean of Students Office and the Residence Life Program.

what's happening

Thursday, March 30

Amnesty International will meet at 8:30 p.m. in room 101 of the LRC. For more information call 227-2678.

There will be an intramural wrestling managers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in classroom 1 in the Hedcock Fieldhouse. For more information call 227-2031.

"Happy Ending," "Supressed Desires" and "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer" (one act plays) will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105. Admission is free.

Wit-Won Award Classic Film Series presents "The Last Picture Show" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with NMU ID and \$1 for non-students.

Friday, April 1

"Happy Ending," "Supressed Desires" and "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer" (one act plays) will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105. Admission is free.

Saturday, April 2

"Happy Ending," "Supressed Desires" and "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer" (one act plays) will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105. Admission is free.

Sunday, April 3

The Feature Film Series presents "The Wrath of Khan" at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25.

Monday, April 4

Jim Fixx will give a lecture on "Getting the Most Out of Running" at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms. Fixx is the author of "The Complete Book of Running". Admission is free with student ID and \$1 for non-students.

Tuesday, April 5

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 233.

Darryl Olson will be the guest speaker at the Accounting and Finance Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. in room 101 of the LRC.

A viola recital will be given by Marta Jurjevich at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Wednesday, April 6

The Student Writers' Union presents a reading by poet Allen Ginsberg at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with student ID and \$1 for non-students.

Douglas Bolasky will perform a graduate trombone recital at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Walch, Malsack take new board positions

John C. Walch, an Escanaba area businessman, has been named chairman of Northern's Board of

Control. James T. Malsack of Iron Mountain was named vice chairman.

Walch, who has been ser-

ving as vice chairman of the university's governing body, will serve the remainder of Dr. Jacquelyn Nickerson's term as chairman, which expires June 30, and then serve a two-year term ending on June 30, 1985.

Malsack's term of office will also run through June of 1985.

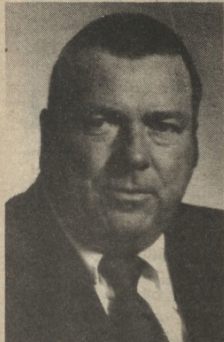
Election of Walch and Malsack came at last Thursday's meeting of the Board of Control.

Walch, who was appointed to the NMU Board in 1976 by former Gov. William Milliken, is president of the Ellingsen-MacLean Oil Co. which is headquartered in Escanaba.

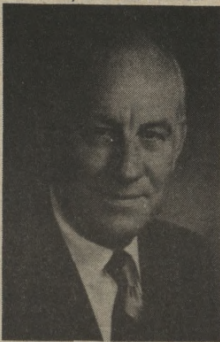
Walch, in addition to his NMU service, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Marquette General Hospital and is a member of the Board of Directors of the State Bank of Escanaba. He is past director of the Michigan Petroleum Association.

Malsack, who has been a member of NMU's Board since 1977, is president and chief executive officer of Lake Shore, Inc. A certified public accountant since 1949, he is a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Iron Mountain. He is a former trustee of Dickinson County Memorial Hospital and is a past vice chairman of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Both Walch and Malsack are graduates of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.



Walch



Malsack

Computer club holds contest

by Tina Heino
Assoc. News Editor

Eight teams of students gathered in the West Science computer lab Saturday to test their problem-solving ability in a Programming Contest sponsored by Northern's Computer Club.

The first place team, which won \$50, included Mark Roggenbuck, Cliff Niessen and Gordon Niessen. Roggenbuck, Niessen and Niessen completed three programs.

The second place team, which was awarded \$30, included Peter Young, Dave Deloria and Greg Stratton. They also finished three programs.

The third place team, which won \$20, was made up of Jay Kleiman, Barb Bryan and Jeanne Beauchamp, who together completed two programs.

According to Lynn Kornegger, chairman of Northern's chapter of the Data Processing Management Association, eight teams consisting of two to three members each signed up for the contest.

Each team was given the same five problems to solve using eight PL1 or Pascal computer programming languages. The contest lasted from 4 to 8 p.m.

Kornegger said that all but one of the teams finished at least one program in the four hours given. Teams were judged by Computer Club members on the basis of accuracy, number of

programs completed and time taken in completing the programs.

"The contest was a good learning experience for everyone involved as well as a lot of fun," said Kornegger. "It was our first contest and a success. We hope to make this an annual event."

She also said in the future, computer programming contests on campus may be used to select qualified students to compete in regional competitions sponsored by either the Association for Computing Machinery or the Data Processing Management Association, both of which have chapters at Northern.

Alumni plans day

The Student Alumni Association will be sponsoring Meet Northern Day, formerly Red Carpet Day, April 14-16.

Until recently, the event included only the Upper Peninsula, said Jim Gettel, Student Alumni Association president, but has now been

expanded state wide.

Gettel said this is one of the best efforts for the Student Alumni Association to aid in the recruiting of students to Northern.

Through volunteer work and funding from various offices the event is made possible.

Club series slated

The Northern Night Club Series will sponsor the appearance of Marty Bear in the Great Lakes Rooms on April 6 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available March 30 at the Auxiliary Services offices and are free with student ID.

Bear, a native of New

York City, had his earliest appearances in musical comedy theater and since that time has been seen and heard on over 100 national and regional TV and radio shows. He has performed at over 550 colleges and universities in 30 states and has just released his debut album, "Road to Home."

Aperture!

The North Wind Photo Contest is open to all NMU students. You may submit as many photographs as you like under four categories. There is a \$1.00 entry fee for each photograph submitted. All photographs must be in black and white and should be mounted on mount board and matted. There will be one winner for each category plus one Best Of Show chosen from all entries. The North Wind will be accepting work beginning March 24 thru noon April 8, 1983. This year's display will be held April 11 thru April 15 in the basement of the LRC. Awards will be published at this time and the winning photographs will be published in the North Wind. Judges for the contest are Art and Design Professors Michael Cinelli, Diane Kordich and Dennis Staffne. If there are any questions feel free to call The North Wind at 227-2545.

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- Nature**
Landscapes, seascapes, the sky, the trees, wildlife, etc.
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- Portrait**
Friends, family, or strangers.
- Open**
Anything and everything

Athletic financial report told

by NMU News Bureau

NMU's general fund retained \$919,653 from intercollegiate athletics in 1982-83 which is the difference between revenue and direct cost of athletics to the university, according to an athletic program analysis presented to the NMU Board of Control last week.

The fiscal analysis, compiled by the athletic department and presented by assistant to the president R. Thomas Peters, included the number of participants in each sport; the revenue generated by each sport; the revenue generated in tuition, room and board payments, and program expenditures; as well as an assessment of the inherent values of athletics to the university and the community.

The direct cost of athletics to NMU in 1982-83 totaled \$1,533,230 and revenue

generated by student athletes and the athletic program totaled \$2,449,883, leaving a difference of \$919,653 which was retained in the university's general fund, according to the analysis.

The report revealed a support budget of \$532,601 for athletics; salaries for athletic personnel of \$367,173 which does not include portions of salaries attributable to teaching responsibilities; a total financial aid budget of \$445,456 which includes \$328,006 from the university and \$117,450 from the Golden Wildcat Club; a \$90,000 in recruiting budget provided by the Golden Wildcat Club; and \$98,000 in the rental agreement with the City of Marquette for the use of Lakeview Arena; making a total cost figure of \$1,533,230.

Revenues generated by

athletics included \$919,380 in state reimbursement funds based on 308 student/athletes each worth \$2,985 in state aid; \$501,130 in tuition and fees based on 28 credit hours per academic year per athlete and \$525,322 in room and board payments (of the 308 student/athletes, 221 are in-state, 87 out-of-state and 129 received no grant-in-aid at all); ticket revenues of \$274,601 and guarantees from opponents of \$22,000; and a total of \$207,450 received by the NMU Development Fund through the Golden Wildcat Club for financial aid (\$117,450) and recruiting (\$90,000); making a total revenue figure of \$2,449,883.

Criteria other than financial taken into account in the report included:

*Academic achievement which showed a composite

grade point average of 2.55 for athletes and a GPA of 2.32 for all other students during the 1981 winter semester.

*Academic majors as of the 1982 winter semester which revealed "the interests of the athlete touch on just about every academic offering of the university."

*Student employment which showed the athletic department paid 64 students \$25,370.48 in student labor and work study during the 1981-82 academic year.

*Summer sports camps in which coaches are actively involved and which generated a gross income of \$139,154 in 1982.

*Community interest which drew 96,705 spectators to 63 home athletic contests and had an economic impact on area businesses.

Specific information regarding each sport was

provided by the respective coaches; ticket revenue information came from business manager Robert Figuli; and a draft of the analysis

was reviewed and refined by the office of business and finance under the direction of Vice President Lyle Shaw.

Netters look ahead

by Mark Paris
Ass't Sports Editor

The only thing for head coach Tom Izzo and his Wildcat tennis team to do is to keep looking ahead.

After losing last weekend in their first home appearance of the season, the Wildcats will be looking to rebound and try to up their 1-3 season record when they square off against Wayne State on Friday.

The 'Cats were manhandled by visiting Lake Superior State, who burned up the courts and handed Northern its third loss enroute to a 7-2 victory.

Freshmen Joe Gillen and Clark Lambros chalked up

NMU's lone points in the match. Gillen collected a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 victory at number two singles, while Lambros posted a 6-4, 6-4 win at number three singles.

Northern was shut out in the doubles matches, with all seven doubles competition wins coming in straight sets for Lake Superior.

This week's match begins at 3 p.m. and will be held in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"I think the main thing we have to do is play together more," said Izzo. "Our doubles players just haven't played as teams long enough. That's the major obstacle we have to overcome."

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