

North Wind

Vol. 12 No. 48

an independent newspaper

March 23, 1978

Recommendation Passes by Small Margin

University Group Favors Salary Release

by Robin O'Grady
Editor-in-Chief

The great debate on releasing salary figures could end soon due to a recent survey completed yesterday by NMU's Administrative Professional Staff Association (APSA), that voted in favor of releasing salaries with names.

APSA is not a union but

an organization of persons in executive positions, such as deans, administrative assistants and academic department heads. But the results of its survey could be the final blow that would pressure the Board of Control into releasing salaries with names.

However, the final tabulation of votes revealed an extremely close split.

And though the majority favored the release, the small margin may not be enough to convince the Board.

Of 311 surveys distributed, 168 were returned. Of those 168, 83 voted in favor of the release and 81 voted against. Four abstained.

According to Carl Holm, secretary to the treasurer of APSA, of those polled three

general concerns were prominent:

1) That salaries be released with positions for identification, not names.

2) That wages should not be released randomly, but to people who have a legitimate reason for the request.

3) That consideration be used when comparing administrative salaries with the faculty.

"We hope that when people are making a comparison they use discretion," Holm said.

"Take the guy who makes \$21,000 and the guy who makes \$18,000," he said. "One might be working 12 months, while the guy making \$18,000 works only nine months and gets extra vacation time."

Holm added that "unlike faculty, administrators don't

automatically get vacation breaks off."

Richard Wittman, president of APSA, asked in a letter to President Jamrich that salary disclosures "be

under the Freedom of Information Act.

While the faculty complied, the administration produced a listing with such obscure classifications

Interpretation of the News

handled like any other freedom of information requests."

Wittman also recommended that "positions and range be released immediately."

According to the consensus of the survey, many still are skeptical about releasing names with salaries but favor the use of positions.

Last semester the North Wind requested both administrative and faculty salary figures, with names,

as X1, A3, B2, etc. few of which could be interpreted.

Again the administration was asked to release salaries with names, however, they refused.

President Jamrich said the final decision would not be his alone, but that "it would have to be considered by the Board of Control and legal council."

"I guess it is beginning to show people's feelings about how little difference it (the continued on page 4



ASNMU President Joe Sartorelli (right) spoke with Gov. Milliken about student concerns when Milliken visited NMU last Thursday.

Governor Visits NMU

by Terri Bureau Marto
Staff Writer

Gov. William Milliken traveled through five western Upper Peninsula counties and visited 10 communities on Thursday through Saturday of last week.

"The major thing I set out to accomplish was to get out of Lansing, out of the Capitol to a part of the state which feels alienated and apart," Milliken said.

A highlight of Milliken's tour was a one-hour live interview show which was produced and broadcast by WNMU-TV.

It was his most startant stop in the U.P.

and it was our most important show," said Dennis McDougall, producer-director of WNMU-TV. "We received approximately 90 call-in questions from our viewers," McDougall said. Milliken discussed 21 topic areas which is comparable to the 11 subjects he covered last year when he was here. This time the issues were more decentralized, the press and the public were better informed, and the topics were more diversified."

As last year, Project Seafarer was the first issue that was questioned by the people of the Upper Peninsula. The governor

said that it is not a resolved issue and that the decision will not be made by the Navy or the Dept. of Defense, but by the President himself.

"A year and a half ago, the President indicated that this project will not be built unless it is supported by the people. I have no reason to believe that the President will not honor the commitment he made a year ago," Milliken said.

The governor was questioned on whether he felt that his budget recommendation for NMU was adequate since NMU will have to increase its tuition by 20 per cent if the state aid is not increased.

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MTU 'Wasting Money'

by Robin Petyjohn
Managing Editor

A charge that Michigan Technological University (MTU) will be wasting the taxpayer's money by appealing the decision that they should release their administrative salary figures has been made by one of the key persons involved in the case.

A ruling made in January by Houghton County Circuit Judge Stephen Condon stated that the university should make its employe salaries public. MTU is appealing the decision.

Kenneth Penokie, the former president of the Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA) estimated that the university spent \$6,000 to \$8,000 before any appeals.

Penokie said that MTU's general fund would pay for any attorney's fees incurred during the appeals process.

Bill Lucier, vice president for administrative services at MTU disagrees with the charge. Lucier said that university monies, not the general fund will pay for

attorney's fees in the case.

"It must be remembered that only 46 per cent of our operational budget comes from state appropriations," he said. "The remainder comes from various sources including student revenues, corporate contributions and research contracts."

A resolution supporting the revealing of salary figures was recently passed by the membership of Local Union No. 1166. That union represents the food service, maintenance and trade employes at MTU.

A letter from the union president, Walter Anderson, to the MTU Board of Control said, in part, "As residents and taxpayers of the State of Michigan as well as employes of this state institution, we ask the University to reverse their negative stance on this public issue and make the salary information available as ordered by the judge."

According to Penokie, certain aspects of the case have been "confusing." He said that, at one point the Board of Control was considering reconciliation and then changed its mind

after a meeting with the administration.

The Mining Gazette, Houghton's daily newspaper, quoted Penokie as saying that an internal audit report of April, 1975, recommended security precautions regarding payroll records.

According to Penokie's comments in the article, these precautions included the locking up of payroll records and the burning and shredding of carbon paper used in compiling payroll data.

Robert Veracrusse, a Detroit attorney representing MTU, said that Condon's interpretation was the first in the state involving Michigan's Freedom of Information Act. He said that a Federal Freedom of Information Act has been interpreted differently.

"On the Federal level, disclosures have depended on the stature of position," he said. "The higher administration position salaries have been revealed, but there is some question about the privacy of other employes."



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Special Olympics Needs Money

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring an "Adopt a Champ" fund-raising program to send winners from the U.P. Special Olympics to the state Special Olympics in Mount Pleasant.

The U.P. Special Olympics will be held Saturday, April 22 in the

PEIF at NMU. The Olympics give exceptional children a chance to experience competition and learn sportsmanship.

The state Special Olympics will be held during the summer. Each winner needs \$33 to cover meals, lodging and transportation to and from the event.

Funds for the "Adopt a Champ" program have been raised through car washes, bake sales, and collections, according to Laurie Henriksen, "Adopt a Champ" chairperson. Individual and group donations also are welcome.

Last year, close to \$700 was raised for the program. The deadline for making

donations is Wednesday, April 19. Checks should be made payable to "U.P. Special Olympics (Student Council for Exceptional Children" and sent to the council, Box 52, University Center, Marquette, MI 49855.

Interested persons can contact Laurie Henriksen at 226-8180 or 227-2295.

Financial Aid Standards Set

by Daniel Lamont
Staff Writer

The U.S. Higher Education Act of 1976 requires that all students attending an institution of higher

education maintain "satisfactory academic progress" to qualify for financial aid. The act allows each institution to decide for itself what standards are set.

A subcommittee of NMU's Financial Aids Advisory Committee decided on January 30 that 1978-79 transfer students, re-entry students, and students presently attending NMU must meet the following minimum, cumulative academic standards by the end of this semester to qualify for aid:

Freshmen with one to 27 credit hours completed, a 1.5 GPA.

Sophomores with 28 to 55 hours completed, 1.7.

Juniors with 56 to 87 hours completed, 1.9.

Seniors with 88 to 124 hours completed, 2.0.

Paul Murk, assistant director of financial aids said, "The 'satisfactory progress' requirement (section 132 of the Higher Education Act) formalizes a

practice that has already been in use at Northern."

The present standard which is effective until July 1, 1978, requires students to maintain a minimum GPA of 1.5 to qualify for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans and a minimum GPA of 2.0 for all other types of financial aid, Murk said.

"The new GPA requirements will probably expand the number of financial aids recipients at NMU," Murk said.

Appeals to the new academic requirements will be considered only with documentation for extenuating circumstances, Murk said.

If a student is awarded financial aid and if found ineligible for it under the new standards, he or she

will be reimbursed upon satisfying the requirements during the academic year, Murk said.



A student can delete as many as 12 credits from his or her academic record. According to NMU Registrar Harry Rajala. This is one method of maintaining a GPA high enough to qualify for aid.

The course is deleted from computation in the GPA but remains on the transcripts with the course number, number of credits, grade and honor points lined out.

sophomores

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Jamrich to Visit Cuba

NMU President John X. Jamrich said yesterday he has accepted an invitation to visit Cuba from Nov. 30 to Dec. 9 with a group of other U.S. college and

university presidents. The trip is being sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Washington D.C.

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New Jersey Supreme Court Rules 'No Refusal'

Abortion: What Are Hospitals' Policy Rights ?

By Laura Zahn
Feature Editor

Editors Note: This is the third in a series of articles on changing attitudes toward abortion.

Non-sectarian, non-profit hospitals may not refuse to perform elective abortions, ruled the New Jersey Supreme Court Nov. 17, 1976.

Presently, Marquette General Hospital and Bell Memorial Hospital in Ishpeming, non-sectarian and non-profit institutions, refuse to allow a physician to do a non-therapeutic abortion on their premises.

However, the New Jersey ruling can not be indicative of how court findings would go in Marquette or in any other case in the U.S.

The conflict concerning a private hospital's right to implement its beliefs about abortion and a woman's right to have an abortion is far from permanently settled.

The New Jersey ruling, *Doe v. Bridgeton Hospital Association, Inc.*, deemed hospitals "quasi-public" institutions, since the institutions make their facilities available to the public.

The court said the internal affairs of the hospitals are affected with a public interest, and may be regulated for the common good.

In 1977, at least 238 U.P. women sought abortions in Wisconsin or downstate, according to statistics released by Child and Family Services, Inc.

Are women who cannot afford to go elsewhere for an abortion being denied their constitutional rights by the hospitals' no-abortion policies?

In 1975, the Eighth Circuit Court found that the staffing of obstetrics/gynecology clinics of the city hospital by Catholic doctors opposed to abortion was an unconstitutional denial of equal protection to those women who could not afford to seek medical services elsewhere.

Whether or not such rulings would apply to the area hospitals is an issue open for speculation.

Many technical factors, such as whether the hospitals receive any kind of government funding, right down to tax exemptions, would enter into the issue.

"There is a question as to the amount of regulation a state has," said Patricia

Micklow, assistant prosecuting attorney for Marquette County.

"In 1973, the Supreme Court said the woman has the right to decide with her doctor, in the first trimester. In the second trimester, the state could impose some limitations. In the third trimester, the state could forbid abortion," Micklow said.

"A woman has the right to an abortion. To deny her that option is a violation of the Equality Protection Clause," Micklow said.

"We're not breaking the law," said Gary Pauly, public relations director for Marquette General Hospital.

"The Board of Trustees reviewed our policy and gathered the input of the

There is a large grey area in between state institutions and private institutions. The state can't regulate abortion procedures while a totally private institution is entitled to regulate and adopt an abortion policy.

medical staff on July 1, 1977. The policy is that abortion on demand may not be performed here," Pauly said.

The issue would have to be settled in the courts, according to a Detroit attorney, William O. Hochkammer, who specializes in hospital law.

"Recently, there has been a lot of activity in this area. By and large, there is much unsettled and being worked out in court," Hochkammer said.

"There is a large grey area in between state institutions and private institutions. The state can't regulate abortion procedures, while a totally private institution is entitled to regulate and adopt an abortion policy," he said.

"At what point do the regulations of a private hospital become the same as the regulations by the state?"

The privacy finding saying that the decision is between a woman and her doctor, may be an area of contention.

"The government may not interfere, but that doesn't mean other people can't," said Leo Greenawalt, vice-president for government affairs for the Michigan Hospital Association.

"The privacy finding from the Supreme Court says the government cannot interfere, but it doesn't have to provide services.

"Even if the only abortion clinic in the entire United States is in California, the government has not caused the inability to get

abortions," Greenawalt said.

The state's exact responsibilities are important.

"There's a difference between the state not being able to prohibit abortions

and the state being able to provide services," said Philip Brown of the Michigan Attorney General's office.

"That's assuming the hospitals can refuse to do abortions," he said. "I'm not sure that's a settled issue."

A "conscience clause" provides that the receipt of grants under certain acts does not require the hospital to make its facilities available for abortion.

Several courts have struck down the use of a conscience clause as an impermissible limitation on the right to an abortion.

A Utah conscience clause was invalidated in 1973 because it was broad enough to make it hard to obtain an abortion in any trimester.

"The Kentucky Conscience Clause was found too broad by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals," Hochkammer said. Michigan is in the Sixth Circuit.

"In Michigan, the conscience clause says medical facilities and personnel can refuse to participate in an abortion," he said. "It seems it might be vulnerable for invalidation, in that it may be too broad, like Kentucky's," he said.

Michigan's conscience clause became effective in 1974.

In *Doe v. Bridgeton Hospital Association, Inc.*, the New Jersey Supreme Court said the conscience clause was unconstitutional but not applicable to the non-profit, non-sectarian hospital.

Arguing the conscience clause would be difficult, according to Bob Green of the U.S. attorney general's office in Grand Rapids.

"You're not denying a woman her right to have an abortion, just where she's going to get one," he said.

Taking either issue to court would be a "real tough case," said Eleanor O'Brien, chairperson of the Michigan

Health Rights Council, based in Ann Arbor.

"The only thing you could probably argue would be the health and safety of the woman," O'Brien said. "We

It's a very emotional issue, and up to this point, for that reason, it's been ignored.

never thought of arguing that when women were going to New York, we were just so glad for them to have a place to go."

Kent Bourland, a Marquette County attorney, and Micklow think that arguing the issue of poor women being denied their rights would be important to this area because of the inavailability of a clinic in the Marquette area.

"The wealthy have always had access to abortions," Bourland said.

"A woman should not be penalized because of her financial state," Micklow said.

"Women who can afford to go to Green Bay, for example, can have an abortion. Young girls, for example, are penalized," she said. "This is such a complicated problem and to throw up these barriers is, to me, unacceptable."

Challenging the hospitals on the grounds of receipt of public funds does not seem successful.

Neither Bell Memorial nor Marquette General is tax subsidized. Bell Memorial

does not receive any Hill-Burton funds, which are federal monies distributed for constructing and modernizing medical facilities.

Marquette General has assumed responsibility for St. Mary's Hill-Burton debts, Pauly said, but the hospital does not receive money any longer.

The Fifth Circuit Court rejected the argument against a private hospital's refusal to perform elective abortions in 1975, even though the county owned the hospital land and buildings. County bonds had been issued for construction and the hospital used Hill-Burton funds for initial capital construction.

Other factors may be overlooked while relying solely on the question of governmental funding, according to the Women's Rights Law Reporter, spring/summer, 1977, issue.

"Other factors might alternatively provide a basis for requiring the private hospital to conform its services to community need," the article said.

In areas where the state has decided not to construct a public hospital, it may be argued that the state has relied on the already existing private hospital for its

"constitutionally mandated services."

"Such reliance should be considered to demonstrate state action so as to make the private hospital subject to constitutional requirements," the article said.

"There are other ways to complicate the situation," Micklow said.

"All the hospital has to say is, 'We don't have any doctors willing to perform abortions.'"

"The reputation of the women can be hassled," she said, "and there are a lot of ways the doctor can really be hassled, including being charged with manslaughter."

Bell Memorial administrator Timothy Heely said he has seen "no particular push from the physicians or the patients' standpoint to do elective abortions" in the first five years he has been at Bell.

"A number of people from the medical staff, the board and the employees would not want to be involved with the hospital" if the courts ruled that Bell must revoke its abortion policy, Heeley said.

"I can't speak for everyone, but I'm sure there are some people who feel very strongly against doing elective abortions, just like there are some people who feel very strongly for it.

"It's a very emotional issue, and up to this point, for that reason, it's been ignored," Heeley said.

Subletting: Tenants Should Know Their Responsibilities

by Cathy O'Day
Staff Writer

Most students have probably already started making plans for this summer-jobs going home or whatever. Now what to do with the apartment so as not to lose it or break the lease?

The obvious solution is, of course, to sublet. Or is it? Area landlords suggest that there are perhaps more disadvantages to subletting than there are advantages.

Kathy Pesola is one such landlord. "From the experience I've had, it's just not worth it. Subletters just aren't as conscientious about the apartment as the original tenant, who is still responsible for it," she said.

Tom Bullock, of Closer Realty agrees. "Many tenants do not know who they're subletting to," he said. "I've seen cases where a good tenant comes back

to a wrecked apartment after the summer and it's their responsibility."

One of the main problems of subletting is knowing who's responsible for what. Carol Huntoon, of the Tenant Landlord Coalition (TLC), stresses the point of responsibility.

"What most tenants don't realize," Huntoon said, "is that they are responsible for the apartment when they sublet. They are taking on the part of the landlord and have to answer for any damages resulting from the subletting."

"The person whose name is on the lease is responsible for rent and damages," she said. "They are still legally bound by state law."

But if a tenant still wants to sublet an apartment they should know what their rights are.

privilege to sublet," Huntoon said, "unless it's clearly indicated in the lease that they cannot do so."

Bullock hasn't run into any problems in the area of subletting. "Tenants have to understand what can happen," he said. "If the damages exceed the security deposit they can end up in court."

"If they have to sublet I would definitely suggest they get the landlord's approval of the new tenant," he added. "Find a responsible tenant to sublet, sit down with the landlord and make it clear what is expected."

Bullock also stressed an open line of communication. "So many problems can be avoided if everything is clearly stated," he said.

Pesola handles most sublet cases by simply transferring the lease to the

It's the tenant's right and NEW NOTE

Salary Release

continued from page one
salary release) makes,"
Jamrich said.

He added that the survey
would definitely be discussed
at the May board meeting."

The following comments
were taken from the survey
results and reveal the broad
spectrum of feelings over this
controversial issue.

On the positive side: "It
seems clear that we are going
to have to release this
information anyway, so why
not do it now voluntarily?..
This whole thing will
probably blow over once the
figures are released..As an
employee of the state, I
believe, we are obligated to
release our salaries..People

here...Come on, what do we
have to hide?"
have every right to know
how much I earn... let's hang
out the wash and then move
toward equitable salary and
fringe benefits for all..I
believe that withholding
salary information tends to
create an aura of suspicion
on the part of students
toward the administrative
staff..Disclosure by position,
not individual names..Per-
haps publishing the salary
figures will expose the public
to the actually low wages

On the negative side
people had this to say: "I feel
the students would abuse
such information..Individual
listing of salaries by name will
serve no good purpose..The
state should publish first a list
of welfare clients and the
amounts they receive, before
invading the privacy of
working people..People are
nosey. They don't care
where there tax dollars are
going, they just want to know
what their neighbor is
making..I see no problem

listing salary by position
rather than by name..ignor-
ance is bliss.."

And last but not least - "It
would seem to me to be an
invasion of my privacy if
someone wanted to publish
any of the following: my safe
deposit box contents, the
amount of money I'd saved in
the bank, the identity of my
mistress, my height, my bust
size, my unlisted telephone
number, my sexual prefer-
ence or the amount of my
salary.



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Governor's Visit

continued from page one

"I'm very aware of the
attitudes of President
Jamrich and President
Smith (of MTU, which also
faces a tuition increase).
They have very forcefully
brought to my attention
their concerns about what
they feel the impact will be of
this budget if it is adopted,"
Milliken replied.

"In the case of NMU I am
proposing a budget in the

upcoming year of about \$17
and a half million, which is
also about a \$1 million
increase.

"I want to point out that
NMU has done a very
aggressive and effective job
over the last 10 years and
the average increase has
been about 12 per cent each
year. NMU has received
very substantial state
support," he said. "In both
instances I am continuing
conversations and my
budget director is doing the
same. It is not the objective
of our policies to create a
situation which would force
tuition increases."

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti,
D-Negaunee, has accused
Milliken of playing politics
with higher education and
Milliken was asked if NMU's
budget had been pared
down because the university is

in an area represented by
Democratic state legislators.
He was reminded that NMU
had requested an increase
of \$4 million and he had only
recommended an increase
of \$1 million.

Milliken responded, "I do
not make budget recom-
mendations based on
political considerations.
NMU's position is that my
recommendation is \$1
million short, although they
are \$1 million higher than
the current year. The
formula that we are trying to
adopt is in the best interests
of the institutions and can
be administered rationally,
realistically and fairly.

"NMU has a higher cost
for courses because they
are a very technically-
oriented institution with
engineering as a primary
emphasis. I will continue to

talk to both presidents,"
Milliken said.

On the topic of MTU's
refusal to release salary
figures, Milliken said that he
will support the Court of
Appeals decision on
whether or not it is a
violation of the Freedom of
Information Act, "although I
have long favored the
principle of openness in
government."

Milliken had received a
request to remove members
of MTU's Board of Control
and replied that they are not
subject to removal by the
governor. In response to the
fact that MTU's Board of
Control has spent \$5,300 in
legal fees to fight the issue,
Milliken said, "The board
has discretionary control of
where it wants to spend its
money."

The governor is supportive
of both the decriminalization
of marijuana and raising the
legal drinking age. "Each
(marijuana or alcohol use)
has to be decided on its own
merits," he said. "Even
though I was a major
proponent of reducing the
legal age of majority to 18, I
will sign this bill because
there is a problem of 18-
year-olds having access to
alcohol and still being within
the school system.



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Activity Fee Raise Proposed

by JJ Jackman

Since the Student Activity Fee was instituted six years ago the Student Finance Committee has funded nearly a half million dollars worth of newspaper publications, concerts, movies, lectures, art exhibits and Homecoming and Winfester activities. At \$5 a head per semester, the committee allocates about \$68,000 a year.

But there's a problem according to Alan Cuva, SFC member. "The activity fee has been \$5 for six years and you just can't get what you could get six years ago with \$5."

The continuation of the \$5 activity fee comes up before the students for a vote every two years. This year when students vote on whether or not they wish to continue allocating money, they will be asked to increase the fee by \$2.50 a semester. For the first time vocational education students may also be charged a 25 cent per week activity fee charge.

Norm Hefke, Assistant Dean of Students, sees the proposed increase as a good thing. "Inflation has been a very serious problem. At a yearly inflation rate of six per cent, the current amount collected would need an additional \$28,000 in order to get the same

thing we could get five years ago," Hefke said.

"The cost of paper alone has made printing costs rise excessively for the North Wind alone. They need a bigger chunk of the fee to operate; and when you've got a certain amount in a pot, there is only so far you can stretch it," he said.

Hefke believes the increase would allow the SFC to fund programs that they are not currently able to fund.

"I don't see bigger programs being offered because the committee already does a pretty good job in funding these events," he said, "but more organizations would be able to sponsor programs."

Director of Student Activities, Ron Stump agrees that the increase would benefit students. "Additional money might help novice groups start running programs."

Stump believes the increase would provide more variety in programs on campus. "The poetry union was able to sponsor Galway Kinnell last semester and with the increase there could be more of that kind of variety in programming."

Stump also cited inflation for a reason he supported the increase.

"The two biggest organizations that reach the most students are the North

Wind and the Popular Entertainment Commission and their rising costs cut more and more into the fund while the fund isn't growing to cover them," he said.

The Student Finance Committee, which hears requests for activity fee money, consists of seven student members including one graduate student. The appointments to the board run for the duration of the student's college career to provide for continuity on the committee. Of the 150 registered student organizations eligible to receive funds each semester, the committee gets requests from and funds between 25 and 30 each semester, according to Cuva.

"First of all, not every student organization requests funds," Cuva explained. "We have a set of criteria the event must fulfill in order to be funded."

Cuva said that the committee funds those programs "that have enough student interests and the number of students the program or event will reach."

"That's why the North Wind and PEC get the largest allocations," he said.

"If we don't want to limit the amount of entertainment and programs we as students sponsor, then the activity fee will have to be raised," Cuva said.

When asked if he thought the proposed increase would allow the committee to fund more organizations, Cuva said, "I'd have to be realistic. I'd like to say that we'll be able to fund many more organizations and this increase would allow us to fund some programs we haven't been able to fund before, but the majority would probably still go to the staples who request funds—North Wind, Winfester and groups like that."

Cuva said that by funding the main groups that request funds with a little more money, "more students in the long run would benefit from better concerts, a better newspaper and more Winfester and Homecoming activities that we weren't able to fund before."

But how the additional money will be spent will be a moot point if the referendum is not passed on April 6.

"The committee has no idea if the referendum will pass or not," Cuva said. "Mostly we're just hopeful that people will understand that inflation is limiting us and the programs we can see on this campus."

with their budget allocation. But there is a definite logical rationale for every cut the committee made. We don't think it's our money. It belongs to the students and we are very careful on how we spend it."

"There is no clear line of communication between us," he said. "The SFC should be closer to ASNMU and more clear in their communication."

Allan Cuva, SFC member said, "ASNMU was not happy

★


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SFC Allocations Debated

Although ASNMU Vice-President Murray MacGready supports the proposed activity fee hike he is not satisfied with the way the Student Finance Committee (SFC) allocates the money.

MacGready said the organization doesn't treat organizations requesting funds well and "treats the money as if it were theirs, not the students'."

North Wind Editor-in-Chief Robin O'Grady, whose publication receives the largest chunk of activity fee money, said, "We have had trouble with the committee in the past but we had no problems the last time we went before them with a budget request."

MacGready feels that the problem with the SFC and ASNMU is that SFC is a subcommittee of ASNMU "and think of themselves as equal to or higher than the ASNMU." MacGready believes the problem started with a communication problem between ASNMU and the SFC in an earlier ASNMU administration.

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April 3rd through April 6th

An Old Game of Cat and Mouse

During the past semester the North Wind and the administration have been playing a game of cat and mouse over salary figures. We've chased them, arguing every legal, moral and ethical point to convince them that—Yes, the Freedom of Information Act really does apply to you—while they've scurried away squealing about invasion of privacy.

The following incidents prove that NMU should end the game and play by the rules:

December, 1977

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) released salaries with names about which Robert McClellan, AAUP president, said, "The Attorney General has made his opinion very clear. We've checked this out with the legislature. I am absolutely satisfied that this is public information. Our books are open to any responsible person who wants to look at them."

January, 1978

Judge Stephen D. Condon of Houghton ruled that

Michigan Technological University's refusal to release salary figures will be honored until an appeal is completed. Now Houghton residents are questioning the university's right to use general fund money to appeal the decision, since the money belongs to both taxpayers and students. Perhaps this could invoke another court case altogether.

February, 1978

Attorney General Frank Kelley visited NMU and stated that the Board of Control's refusal to release salary figures with names is "highly illegal." Kelley added that "you give up your right to privacy when you work for the public."

March, 1978

Yesterday the Administrative-Professional Staff Association (APSA) released the results of a survey they conducted asking high-ranking NMU officials to vote on public disclosure of salaries with names. The final tabulation showed that 83 persons voted yes, while

81 voted no. The margin is indeed close, yet the final count rules in favor of the long-debated release. In a letter to President Jamrich, the president of APSA recommended that salaries with positions be released immediately. (A large majority of those who responded to the survey, both positively and negatively, preferred release of positions rather than names.)

The North Wind has weighed the pros and cons of suing the university for salaries. But should students and taxpayers be forced to finance such a suit when an Attorney General says keeping salary figures is illegal; when the faculty union releases salaries to stay within the law; when a judge rules that salaries of state employees are public; and when an administrative association votes yes to release the information? Obviously not.

We make a final request to President Jamrich and the Board of Control to release salary figures with positions. After all, mice have been known to run from the cat—right into a mouse trap.

Reader Criticizes Coverage of ELF

ELF—The Pros and Cons

Dear editor:

Since the project ELF is a pressing issue in this area, a lot of articles have been appearing in the North Wind. The overwhelming majority of these have, however, been totally anti-ELF. I'm not writing to support the project. I'll admit that I know little about the project and until coming to the UP to attend NMU was unconcerned about the outcome. But I do feel that the exposure concerning the project could be a little less one-sided. It would be informative and desirable to hear more from pro-ELF forces.

Many people seem to be against the project simply because everyone else is or base their opinions on shallow reasons. The letter in last week's paper, for instance, from Christene Stefanovich cites reasons such as that the project and the ELF waves have not been proved 100% harmless.

On the other hand, it has not been proved that ELF waves cause any harm whatsoever. The air we breath is filled with all matter of pollutants, some of which we have absolutely no knowledge of their effects, but does that mean we should all stop breathing? The benefits of the program must be weighed against the problems. Both sides should be looked at before decisions are made.

A second reason put forth is that the people of Michigan were promised the right to decide on whether ELF should be built here or not and that by not keeping this the President has let down 200 million people. The ELF system effects the defense and security of the whole nation, not just the nine million who live in Michigan so what right does this small minority have to decide whether something so

nationally important as ELF should be built or not. If the nation wants the system and Michigan is the ideal place for it, that is where it should go. What benefits most people the most should be done. Granted that the people of the UP have to live with ELF, but if it is built someone has to. No one really wants this thing next door, but everyone can't expect the 'other guy' to accept it.

I don't want to pick on this one article, but it is a fairly good representative of the articles on this subject. There are many reasons like these being used to condemn the project. I'd just like to see ELF approached with an open mind using soundly based reasons to decide.

Sincerely,
Mark E. Strong

north wind

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Laura Zahn

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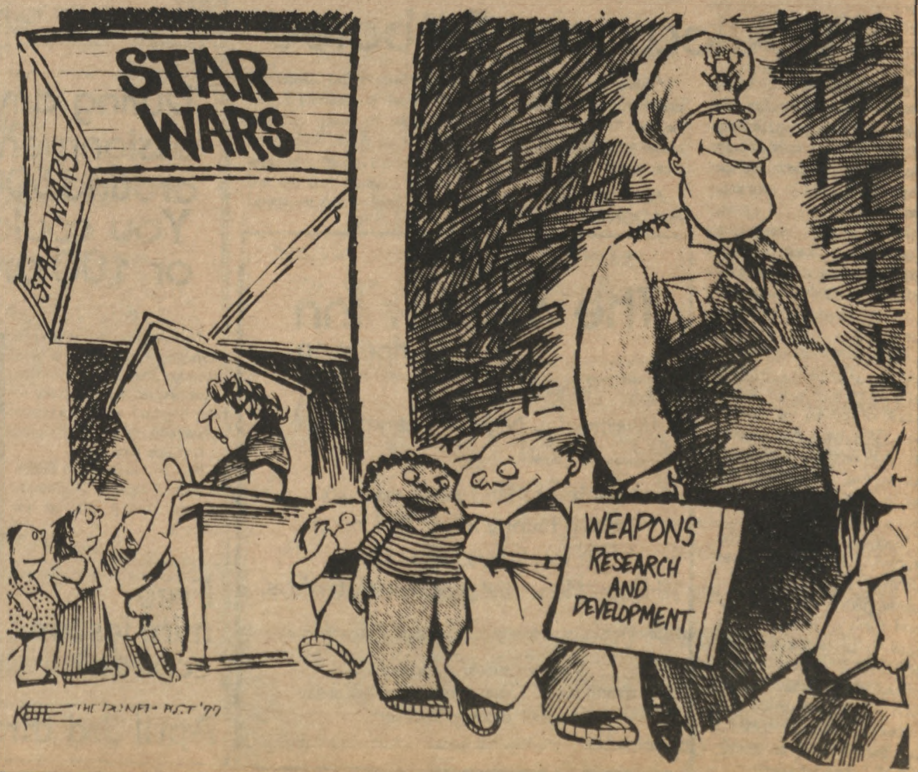
Art & Design Manager

Head Photographer

Advisor

The North Wind is a student publication funded by advertising revenues and the student activity fee. We publish every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters. Our office is located in Room 240 at the University Center on Northern Michigan University's campus.

We are members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. We subscribe to both the College Press Service and the Christian Science Monitor news and photo service.



President Tells of Elections

by Joe Sartorelli
ASNMU President

ASNMU V.P. Murray MacGready, off-campus student representative Brenda Baranska, U.C. Quad representative Mark French and myself met with Governor Milliken as planned last week. We presented the governor with an official letter of concern signed by all members of the ASNMU Governing Board expressing our dismay at the funding cuts he is proposing for NMU. We spoke briefly with the governor and at great length with his top advisor to education Doug Smith about our position. After the talks, all the student Governing Board members agreed there was reason to be encouraged. We had shared words with the governor and his aide and they had seemed to hear us. Of course only forth-coming legislative action in Lansing will determine whether they listened to us. That will depend on the strength of our words. For that strength we look to the petition drives taking place right now.

If you have not signed or read the petition opposing Milliken's proposed funding cuts for next year, or the petition calling for new construction of a low-rent university-owned apartment complex-please make a special effort now. The petition drive officially ends tomorrow at 5 p.m.

If you cannot locate a petition table in the U.C. or L.R.C., petitions may always be found in the ASNMU office across from Student Activities on the first floor of the U.C. If you need more information call 227-2452 or 227-2453. Volunteer student reps. will be available to answer questions.

The annual ASNMU student government elections will take place two short weeks from today. Students interested in running for positions on the ASNMU governing board have only 5 days to pick up petitions and submit them to the ASNMU office. The effect ASNMU will have next year depends on those who meet the challenge now by becoming candidates. Serving in the student government is a leadership experience. The opportunity is now-open the door.

ASNMU election day is Thursday, April 6. There will

be two polling places-one in the LRC and one in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse where bullpen registration will be taking place simultaneously. Since most students will have to register at this time the ASNMU election committee headed by executive secretary Kim Campbell felt this would provide a convenient voting opportunity for ASNMU members. Campbell also feels this will encourage a large voter turn out. A large voter turn out indicates a large representation which would contribute significantly to the clout the new board will carry next year.

So it's important to vote but it is equally important to be an informed voter. Find out about the candidates. It's your chance to make selections-make sure they're selections which will benefit you.

There are also two referendum decisions students will be making at the polls:

1. Students will be asked to approve the newly-revised ASNMU constitution. When the present governing board took office there were seven different copies of ASNMU constitutions-all of which were obsolete. Obviously, this had a serious crippling effect on ASNMU's beginning organizational efforts this year.

UC Quad rep. Marilyn Kritzman labored diligently to put together a revised ASNMU constitution which would best serve ASNMU.

Ms. Kritzman sought out and used ideas from off-campus student organizations, Quad governments, governing board members and other ASNMU members as well as incorporating the professional advice of ASNMU advisor Karen Reese. The ASNMU governing board officially recommends the revised ASNMU constitution for final approval by the student body on April 6. Students interested in examining the new constitution should call the ASNMU office.

2. Students will be asked to approve raising the student activity fee from \$5 to \$7.50. The student activity fee provides a fund which is controlled by student representatives serving on the Student Finance Committee (SFC). Any registered organization may apply to the SFC for funding. Funding is made

available for programming which the committee feels will best benefit students as a whole. Some of the programming made possible by the Student Activity Fee includes the North Wind, the ASNMU governing board, PEC sponsored concerts such as Harry Chapin and Sha Na Na, as well as other concerts, lectures, etc.

The student activity fee has not been changed in six years. If we figure in an inflation factor of 7.9% over this period we find the fee would have to be about \$8 right now in order to have the same buying power it had six years ago.

If we also consider the fact that the numbers of student organizations which

are eligible to apply for funding has increased by 21% over this same period, the current strain on the fee can be understood.

The ASNMU student government recommends a \$2.50 raise to the student activity fee. This is considered the most conservative increase that could still assure effective student-oriented programming. It is hoped that all student organizations which are or could be helped by the activity fee will do their part to support the increase.

Note: The film policy survey will also be held during the April 6 polling. This will make it possible for a more complete sampling and computerized analysis of the results.

TEXAS CAMPUS POLICE: LULLABY THE HARD WAY (CPS)-It's getting so that taking 40 winks in the campus library at Austin is worth a nasty nudge from the campus police. Saying that it is inappropriate for students to be sleeping on couches in the union and the library, the campus police prod unsuspecting snoozers.

The student union director called napping "an ineffective use of space."

DNA RESEARCH HALTED (CPS)-DNA gene-splicing research at Harvard University Medical Lab has been stopped by the National Institute of Health (NIH) because of the lab's failure to do the paperwork to insure the safety of the research.

It is the first time the NIH has acted against any recombinant DNA facility. Industrial and commercial DNA research have not been sanctioned.



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(Transportation suggested but not mandatory)

Applications are available at the North Wind office in Room 240 of the University Center. Applications will be accepted until Friday April 7 at 5 p.m.

For the 1978-79 school year



Theresa Ranger, a student DJ at WBKX, spins the platters for her listeners. Ranger is one of over 30 DJs at the station. (Photo by John Wooden)

Honor Charter Sought for NMU

by Suzanne M. Edwards
Staff Writer

This fall, NMU may take a giant step forward in improving its academic credibility.

Tellon is a Northern Michigan University sponsored honor society which was established in 1970 with the intentions of being accepted into the Mortar Board National Honor Society, a nationally recognized organization.

Recently, Tellon has been petitioning for NMU membership into Mortar Board.

The Associated Women Students, an organization which was established in 1970, but which is now defunct, investigated the various possibilities of bringing an honor society for women on campus and chose to seek a Mortar Board charter.

Speech Teams Speak Fourth

Last weekend, eight students from NMU's forensic program traveled to an invitational meet held at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater. Among the 24 schools participating, Northern placed fourth in overall competition.

Those placing and receiving awards were: Tim Trompeter, third in oral

in existence on its campus for at least five years before the society will even consider the university's application for a charter. Thus, Tellon was born.

Originally, Mortar Board was an all-female honor society. Title IX, passed by the Federal government in 1975, restricted discrimination between sexes and therefore, Mortar Board and Tellon both became organizations with male and female members.

Since Tellon was adopted, primarily for admission to Mortar Board, its constitution follows very closely with Mortar Board.

Like Mortar Board, Tellon members "feel that promoting and advancing the status of women is important, along with upholding the ideals of the university," said Glenna McDonald, President of Tellon.

Tellon members meet at least twice a month and talk about different projects

and receive awards. Those placing and receiving awards were: Tim Trompeter, third in oral interpretation of poetry; Teena Mortensen, fifth in impromptu speaking; Phil Stephens, sixth in after dinner speaking and sixth in discussion. The Readers Theatre also placed third. Members were: Zane Harwell, Margorie Zoltek, Debbie Smith, Trompeter, and Dempsey.

Those placing and receiving awards were: Tim Trompeter, third in oral

Students Behind Scenes At WBKX

by Sue Chenette
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what goes on "behind the scenes" at a college radio station?

At WBKX, located in Lee Hall at Northern, the "scene" is completely run by volunteers. From the station manager to the disc jockeys, all the work is done by students.

WBKX is a commercial, non-profit station owned and operated solely by the students at NMU. Marquette's only progressive rock station, it broadcasts progressive music in stereo 24 hours a day.

According to Bruce Brothers, sales manager at WBKX, the station has become popular among Marquette's 16-34 year olds.

"We treat music as something worth listening to, not background music. They like us because we offer not only variety, but consistent quality in the mainstream progressive rock, supplemented by folk, blues, jazz, country, and comedy."

WBKX also spotlights an artist every week day, along with special weekly programs, including: "The King Biscuit Flower Hour," a nationally syndicated radio concert series on Sunday nights, "Live From the Bottom Line" and "The BBC Rock Hour," two radio concert series on Monday and Tuesday nights; and "Import Report," an internationally syndicated report on what's happening in the music scene in other countries.

"Up Periscope," a review of new releases by NMU student Matt Winklepleck is a Thursday night show produced at WBKX. The

station also broadcasts special interest daily news shows, including Direct News and Earth News. Founded in 1970, WBKX began as an AM station and, in 1976, expanded to broadcast over the Iron Range Cable System in Marquette County in FM stereo. Its total audience encompasses the dormitories, cafeterias, and off-campus hook-ups, including the Marquette Branch State Prison.

Why was WBKX funded? "WBKX began as a service to help students gain experience in broadcasting," explained Ted Schantz, general manager of the station. "You can learn here what you can't learn out of a book."

In his position as head of the station, Schantz is ultimately responsible for the entire programming of WBKX. With the station for about three years, he "came up through the ranks" from a disc jockey to his present responsibility.

Many of the members of the executive staff, like Schantz, first got their experience as a disc jockey. Winklepleck, assistant director in his fourth semester at WBKX, had no previous experience at a radio station. He enjoys the "opportunity to listen to new music" and to keep up-to-date on the music scene.

Frank Martin, in his third semester as a disc jockey, also had no previous experience. "It's an ego-trip. That's the truth!" He also said that along with the personal satisfaction comes the experience of working with people as well as the radio equipment.

John Tucker, in his second semester at the station, is an exception to the rule; he did have previous experience at a high school station. A freshman majoring in broadcasting, Tucker rose immediately to his position as program director.

"There are a lot of misunderstandings as to what a college radio station really is," Tucker said. "We have two goals and information to student listeners and perhaps more importantly, to provide a learning place for people who are interested in broadcasting."

A valuable part of the learning experience, Tucker feels, also includes learning to work with people in a structured

organization.

Not all of the students working at WBKX are broadcast majors, however. Some are there just for the "fun of it." Others, especially those majoring in broadcasting or mass communications, are there for the experience.

"It's nerve-wracking at times, but it always seems to work out," said UJ Reno, one of the newest disc jockeys at WBKX. "The people in the higher positions are really understanding and a lot of help when you're starting out."

"They (the staff) are eager to help anyone out who's interested in working, regardless of their experience," Reno said. "The training program for

the operation also depends, of course, on finances. The station gets its revenue from two sources: WBKX is appropriated \$1 for every student that lives in the dorms, plus the money raised by advertising."

"The idea of a radio station is to play albums so they sell," Brothers explained. Record companies send albums (three to thirty a day) to WBKX who plays them and writes up a playlist to send back to the companies.

WBKX's record library includes approximately 5,000 albums with an extensive jazz section.

Late night tapes supplement the record library and are produced at WBKX. The tapes play from 2 to 9 p.m. and "serve late-night pointers," according to Tom Grady, operations director.

The tapes are played on an auto-reverse tape system, affectionately known as "Stupid Living"

Jeff Sainio (left) and Eric Prokop discuss their engineering genius in the Engineering room at WBKX. (Photo by John Wooden)

Two sets of identical twins and two times (or is it two squared?) the amount of confusion are the ingredients for William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."

The comedy will run March 29-April 1 in the Forest Roberts Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Only a genius like Will Shakespeare could double the complexities and enjoyment of an already complicated plot," said Dr. James Rappaport, director of the play and head of the speech department. The confusion begins

when Antipholus and Dromio of Syracuse, who are searching for their twin brothers Antipholus and Dromio Ephesus, arrive in Ephesus and are immediately mistaken for their twins. Neither the Antipholuses (Bob Courchaine and Eric Kramer) nor the Dromios (Don Kukla and Bob Zenoni) know his brother is near.

The action keeps error building on error until even the characters are unsure of their true identity.

"Only Shakespeare and the audience are in on the joke," Rappaport said. Rappaport said there were several reasons why "The Comedy of Errors" was selected for the production.

"We knew it would be fun to do. It's a romp," Rappaport said. "And besides, we will have to ham it up for the sales of classical theater."

"And besides, can you think of a better play to have on April Fool's Day?"

Tickets may be ordered by calling the box office

before the performance.

Not one, but two sets of identical twins are the ingredients for William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," running at 8:15 p.m. March 29-April 1.

Shakespeare himself was the father of twins and quickly learned the confusion caused by his duo offspring, whether they were innocent victims or intentional pranksters.

The Roberts Theater would like to end any NMU confusion in the matter.

Any twins, identical or not, coming to the box office during regular hours will receive free tickets to the show. Regular hours are Monday-Saturday 1-5 p.m., or one hour before the performance.

Training continues when the disc jockeys review tapes of their shows with a member of the executive staff who offers a critique on their performance.

Why do these students put so much time and effort into a non-paying job?

Since the operation of the station depends on volunteers, loyalty plays an important part in the organization.

The operation also depends, of course, on finances. The station gets its revenue from two sources: WBKX is appropriated \$1 for every student that lives in the dorms, plus the money raised by advertising."

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Frederick Stonehouse, author of "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," lecture, JH 101; 7 p.m. Sponsored by the History Club.

Dave Parker coffeehouse, Quad I; 8 p.m.



Peter Cottontail has already been hopping around in North Marquette, but he looks like he's still got some surprises left for Easter morning. (Photo by Laura Zahn)

What's Happening...

TODAY, Thursday, March 23

Student film nite, JH 102; shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by Gonzaga Media Outlets. "Spiritual Mystery—an experience for Holy Thursday," presentation and lunch, WS 239; noon. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education at NMU.

Good Friday, March 24

Easter break begins at noon.

Saturday, March 25

Bowling tournament: U.C. bowling alley. Sponsored by Quad I.

Sunday, March 26

HAPPY EASTER!

Auditions for "Metamorphosis," a multi-media performance to be held during the Women in the Arts celebration in April; 6-10 p.m.; Cadillac room, U.C. "The Hustler," starring Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott; JH 102; 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. showings. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by Desiderata House.

Monday, March 26

Frederick Stonehouse; author of "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," lecture, JH 101; 7 p.m. Sponsored by the History Club.

Dave Parker coffeehouse, Quad I; 8 p.m.

ASNMU Governing Board meeting, open to all; 8 p.m. Tentatively scheduled for Payne-Halverson lobby. (ASNMU, 7-2452)

Annual Peter White Exhibit of NMU Art Students; Lee Hall Gallery, continues through March 31.

Faculty recital, Terry Gush, bassoonist, JH 103; 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Tuesday, March 28

Free U Workshop, "Women's Self-Defense;" Eric Choi; Cadillac room, U.C.; 7 p.m.

Senior recital: Broderson, pianist; Johnson, pianist; JH 103; 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Dave Parker coffeehouse; Quad I cafe; 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29

"The Comedy of Errors;" Forest Roberts Theater; 8:15 p.m. NMU students; 50 cents.

Free U Workshop, "Resume Writing;" Keith Forsberg; Ontario room, U.C.; 7 p.m.

"Ask the Experts" program on WNMU-TV, Channel 13, with featured experts from Michigan Department of Natural Resources, hosted by Richard P. Smith, local outdoor writer; 7 p.m.

All-campus party at the Alibi; 7:30 p.m.; 50 cent admission fee. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta Delta.

CANCELLATION: The cosmetic Free U workshop scheduled for April 12 has been cancelled.

D

IVERSIONS

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

Sierra Club Film Scheduled

A film-illustrated program dealing with Alaskan lands under consideration for national park, wildlife refuge or wild and scenic river designation is scheduled for Friday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in WS. The event is sponsored by the Northern Michigan Wilderness Coalition, the Upper Peninsula Sierra Club and the Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition.

Double Trouble in Shakespearian Comedy

Two sets of identical twins and two times (or is it two squared?) the amount of confusion are the ingredients for William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."

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The action keeps error building on error until even the characters are unsure of their true identity.



Campus Living



American Marketing Association Busy On Campus Group Active as Do-ers

by Frank Huska
Staff Writer

The name American Marketing Association would usually bring to mind

an organization which is only for students majoring in marketing. But this is not the case.

This week's Do-ers are members of the AMA, one

of the most active student organizations on campus.

John Pattinson, president of the organization, says that although the 20 student members are in

business related areas, anyone interested can become a member.

Pattinson, a senior from Park Ridge, Ill., has been a member of the Association for two years.

Their general purpose is to "give students a better understanding of marketing and the opportunity to interact with other students and the business community," he said.

According to Pattinson, the major event of the past year for the association was the sponsorship of a talk on retailing and distribution given by Dr. Burt C. McComman, Jr. of the University of Oklahoma.

"It was open to the community and all students," said Pattinson.

Last semester, the organization sponsored a party at Cliff's Ridge after the record-breaking musical chairs game. Another party at Cliff's Ridge is planned for April 13, along with a computer dating game.

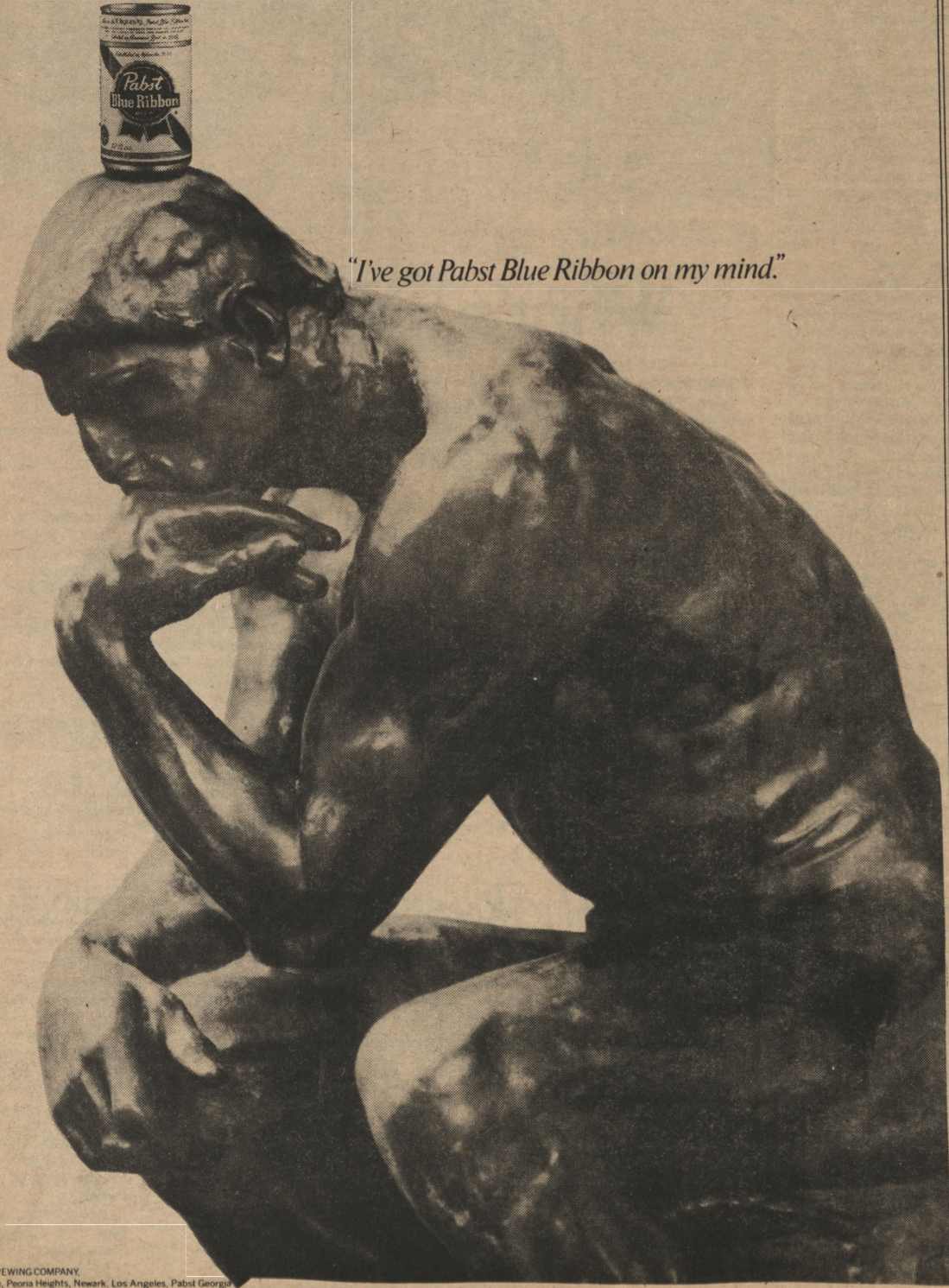
As a fund raising project, the association is selling flyers with an NMU logo on them. Members of the association also served as ushers at this year's NMU hockey games.

All of the officers this year, including Pattinson, are marketing majors. Bob Marquardt, a senior from Lake Geneva, Wis., is the vice president. Patricia Poole, a senior from Marquette, is the secretary and Jeff Wellman, a junior from East Lansing, is the treasurer.

The promotional director for the association is Frank Nelson, a senior from Westland. Gary Koski, a senior from Negaunee, is in charge of public relations. James Camerius is the groups adviser.

Since the majority of the members are graduating after this semester, Pattinson says that they are in need of new members for next year.

The American Marketing Association meets every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room in the University Center. The next meeting is March 28.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT

by JJ Jackman

Ever since ABC discovered that the average American (who, by the way, watches an average of four hours of TV a night) actually liked legs, tits and ass and incredibly stupid plots they've been making out like bandits. ABC has gotten so good at reaching the needs of the public with swell shows like Charlie's Angels, Donnie & Marie, The Bionic Man and what not, the President changed teams recently and joined NBC.

I'm beginning to get worried. I can take one major network pushing out tripe but it looks like two are going to be playing that game next fall. And I don't care how much prestige CBS has. You can just bet come fall the new hit will be about a spastic on the bomb squad and all the hilarious antics that go with him.

Some of the shows slated for a try-out next season include the following, a show about five girls on a roller derby team called the "Pits", a story about three girls trying to "make it" in Las Vegas called "Legs", (sound familiar?) and the high-brow comedy of a husband and wife who, through a spell, inhabit each other bodies. Gee, that sounds really funny. Can hardly wait to catch that one.

I think I've found my place in the big picture. I can make millions of dollars on national television. I can just see it now.

"And now from the creator of that hit TV series about a Casanova in a wool mill, 'Mothballs,' and that hilarious sitcom about a nun who finds herself pregnant, 'Just call me Jesus,' comes the new show starring Anita Bryant and her Wonder St. Bernard straight man in their never ending quest to clean up Dade County, the new 'Dragnet.'"

I'd make a million overnight. My parents would probably never speak to me again but I'd be so rich that I could just buy new ones.

Women seem to be the big hit all of a sudden. It's like somebody just discovered them. And who am I to buck the system? I could give 'em a show with women coming and going. Sure, I'd call it "Take your bag, Sir?" a simply marvelous comedy about two Mexican door persons who speak no English. The trick to this is that it wouldn't really matter that the women didn't speak English, because the hotel is in Mexico City and we could all get a kick out of all the rich, snobbish businessmen making jack-asses out of themselves. Boy, that sure hits a funny bone, doesn't it?

You've got to admit, with the stuff they've promised us for next season, I'm bound to be a hit.

Prehistoric Sites To Be Studied

by Mark Ruge
Staff Writer

The archaeology of prehistoric sites in the Upper Peninsula will be the subject of a study by Dr. Marla Buckmaster of the NMU Sociology Department.

The 1978 National Register Grant Program recently awarded Buckmaster a \$2,275 grant for work on the project this summer.

Buckmaster said the study will attempt to identify and record Indian sites occupied in the U.P. prior to missionary times. In a recent summer of exploration, she and a crew of students found 26 such sites.

"When I first got up here people said the Indians

didn't live here," Buckmaster said. "(The people) said, 'They went away, went south for the winter.' Not true. There are lots of sites here."

The grant will allow Buckmaster to contact people with a knowledge of U.P. sites. Buckmaster says correspondence has already begun.

Certain sites will then be nominated for placement in the National Register of Historic Sites. That will afford those sites an element of protection from some Federal expansion programs which could disturb the archaeology.

Buckmaster has been working on related projects in the U.P. for the past seven years.

New Law Protects Seal Pups

by Rose Houk
National Wildlife Federation

Each spring for 200 years Canadians and Norwegians have hunted harp seals on the ice off Newfoundland's coast. This March is no different, for that is when the newborn harp seal pups are cloaked in their desirable furry white coats. Because of the methods used and the numbers of seals killed, it has been called "the greatest mass slaughter" of any wild mammal.

But this year, with more information about the seal population and better control of methods, even some long standing foes of the hunt have changed their minds.

A delegation of Canadian officials, including the executive vice president of the Ontario Humane Society, has been spreading the word throughout the U.S. that the seals are being killed humanely and in numbers that allow the population to grow.

The Canadian government has set a quota of 180,000 seals to be taken this year. About 80 percent will be pups, preferred for their white fur which is made into fashionable coats and accessories.

Although hunted primarily for their coats, half the income from the seal catch also comes from the sale of the meat and oil. The seal flippers, which retail for \$2 each, are considered a delicacy by the Newfoundlanders. The total value of the 1976 seal hunt to the Atlantic regional economy was estimated at \$5.5 million.

During the 1950's and 1960's, the seal population dropped by at least 60 percent.

Until 1971 sealers could take as many seals as they could get. Finally, international pressure pushed the government into paying more attention to the seals' numbers, and, especially because of public protests over the cruelty of the hunt, placing some constraints on the killing methods.

From 1971 through 1974 the catches were always below the total allowed. But in 1975 and 1976 the quotas were exceeded, mainly because the land catch had increased through expanded use of small vessels.

Last year the catch was slightly less than the quota.

Although the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF) has set the

quotas in the past, Canada will now assume responsibility since it extended its fisheries jurisdiction to 200

miles off its coast in 1977. Helicopters carrying the sealers to the ice have continued on page 12

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Honor Charter

continued from page 8
students have been good students, have held part time jobs, and they've done other things which shows a kind of people orientation and willingness to make a better community," said Karen Reese, Assistant Dean of Students and advisor to the group.

"Telion is an honor society, versus an honorary society," she said. "An honorary society chooses its members on grade point only. An honor society has additional criteria for selecting members.

"Mortar Board is now probably second in terms of national recognition for honor societies, next to Phi Beta Kappa," Reese said.

Prospective NMU students want to know what

kinds of opportunities are offered at the University and, if the charter is awarded to Northern, it would "help the University in terms of recruiting quality students," said Reese.

Obtaining national recognition through Mortar Board will give the Northern students an opportunity to work toward something that will help them in professional careers.

"It is a way to recognize the student's achievements here at Northern in terms of their grade point, their dedication to service to the community, to the University, and to the development of their leadership abilities.

"The affiliation with Mortar Board would

upgrade the standing of the University just by the fact that we will gain national recognition from a national organization," says Linda Savage, Vice President of Telion.

"Mortar Board will give the students incentive to be not only academically active, but to also take an active part in the University," said McDonald.

Administrative support for Telion and Mortar Board has been very high, according to McDonald. Mortar Board uses this support as one criteria in deciding if the charter is granted, she said.

"The University and faculty have really, really supported Telion and the obtainment of this charter.

New Laws

continued from page 11
been banned since the 1960's, the number of seals that large vessels can take is limited, and no adult harp seals can be killed on the breeding patches.

Scientists and veterinarians have said that of all

the killing methods, clubbing with a hardwood bat appears to bring the swiftest and least painful death. Also, a Norwegian instrument, the "hakapik," a hooked bat, was tried out in one area and found more effective in killing than the regular bat.

Fisheries officers are supposed to explain humane killing methods to the sealers, who are issued an identification badge before they are allowed to hunt. Experienced sealers guide the novices, and several organizations send observers on the hunt.

The Canadian government has been photographing the seal concentrations from the air, using ultra-violet film which allows the white pups to show up on the snow.

A complete photographic survey of the pups

in 1977 resulted in an estimate of actual pup production of 330,000, a birth rate high enough to allow the seal population to grow, according to scientists.

Information on growth of the individual animals was obtained by counting layers in the seals' teeth, much as tree rings tell the age of trees. Mortality rates were calculated by studying the ages of animals in the catch and the number that die naturally.

The U.S. Marine Mammal Protection Act makes it illegal for anyone in the U.S. to participate in the seal hunt or to import any of the skins of the harvested seals.

Further, no marine mammal (or the product of the mammal) younger than eight months or nursing at the time of taking may be brought in



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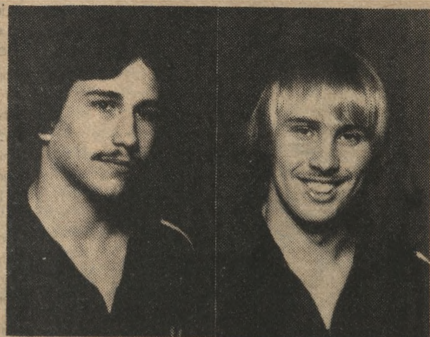
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Set 8 NMU Records at Nationals

8 All-Americans Lead Swimmers to 6th

by Keith Langlois
Sports Editor

NMU's All-American Boys



Ray Bernard

Kurt Mikkelsen



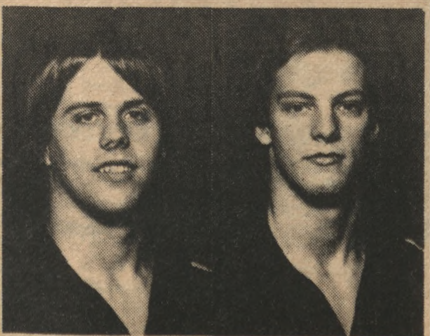
Tim Kerwin

Dwight Hoffman



Dann Deaver

Dave Duecker



Ole Thorsrud

Luke Parent

There were, no doubt, a few wise guys at the NCAA Division II swimming championships in Springfield, Mass. last weekend cracking jokes about a team from Northern Michigan - of all places - being seriously considered as a national championship threat.

But the team from the land where snowmen are far more common than mermaids put on quite a show, as eight Watercats earned All-America recognition on the way to NMU's best-ever sixth place showing.

Leading the way for coach Don Trost's swimmers, who tallied 123 points, was junior Tim Kerwin of Whitefish Bay, Wis. Kerwin finished second in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststrokes. He swam the 100 in :58.83 and the 200 in 2:09.49, both NMU records, and missed the national championship in the shorter distance when he was touched out at the finish by inches.

Kerwin was joined by Kurt Mikkelsen, Dann Deaver, Dave Duecker, Ole Thorsrud, Luke Parent, Ray Bernard and Dwight Hoffman in the All-American circle.

Kerwin's time in the 200 was under the existing NCAA-II record but the winner, Mike Hamm of Cal-Northridge, swam a 2:07.89. Kerwin set another NMU standard of 1:58.32 when he placed fifth in the 200 individual medley.

In addition Kerwin was also a member of both the third place 400 medley relay team and the sixth place 400 freestyle team, which set an NMU record of 3:10.24.

The NMU 800 yard freestyle team also took a sixth place finish, setting another NMU mark, 7:04.38 in the process. Members of that foursome included Deaver, Duecker, Mikkelsen, and Thorsrud.

Joining Kerwin on the 400 medley team were Mikkelsen, Luke Parent and Ray Bernard. Mikkelsen, Deaver, Kerwin, and Thorsrud comprised the 400 freestyle squad.

Mikkelsen followed Kerwin in the point parade by picking up 19 points, largely because of his participation in all three place-taking relay races. The freshman also picked up a pair of eleventh place individual finishes in the 100 and 200 yard freestyles.

Deaver, besides competing in two relays, also finished eighth in the 200 freestyle with another of NMU's eight records set during the meet, 1:44.12.

Diver Dwight Hoffman didn't place in the one-meter diving event, but made a late rush to pick up sixth in the three meter competition. Hoffman was 17th after five preliminary dives, moved up to 11th during the three-dive semi-finals, then performed three excellent dives in the finals to catapult into sixth. Hoffman picked up nine points.

Also picking up nine NMU points was Thorsrud, all of which came for his participation in the two relays.

Bernard, besides picking up points in the 400 yard medley, finished eighth in the 200 yard backstroke and ninth in the 100 backstroke. He set an NMU record of 1:59.15 in the longer event.

Marquette's Parent, the first native swimmer to earn All-America honors, swam on the 400 yard medley team to pick up his points.

All-America honors are awarded to the national place winners, the top twelve finishers in each category.

Team standings for those schools totaling more than 100 points were as follows:

- 1-Cal-Northridge
- 2-Chico State (Calif.)
- 3-Oakland (Mich.)
- 4-Clarion (Pa.)
- 5-Chicago State
- 6-Northern Michigan
- 7-Puget Sound
- 8-Cal-Davis



Tim Kerwin, shown in action earlier this year, led the charge for the NMU swimmers at last weekend's Division II nationals by running up 46 of the Wildcats' 123 points. (NMU Photo)

INTRAMURALS

follows:

- Thursday: Free throw tournament in Hedgecock, 6:30 p.m. Men's and co-rec. volleyball.
- Friday: Free throw tournament in Hedgecock, 6:30 p.m. PEIF closes at noon. Hedgecock open at 6 p.m.
- Saturday: Open rec in Hedgecock and PEIF
- Sunday: Buildings closed for Easter
- Monday: Weigh-in for men's wrestling meet, 6:30 p.m. in PEIF. Men's and co-rec volleyball.
- Tuesday: Wrestling meet at 7 p.m. in PEIF Women's floor hockey Men's and co-rec volleyball
- Wednesday: Men's and co-rec volleyball

There may not be any Rick Barrys or Dan Gables in the bunch, but the intramural department will crown free throw and wrestling champions just the same in the coming week.

The IM's wrestling tournament will be staged Tuesday, with the weigh-in scheduled for Monday night at 6:30 in the PEIF. Weight classes will be the same as those used in collegiate wrestling.

Friday, meanwhile, marks the end of a week-long free throw tournament for men and women being held in the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse. Action both tonight and tomorrow gets underway at 6:30 and runs until 9.

Other activities in the intramural department this week include men's and co-rec volleyball and women's floor hockey.

The intramural schedule for the coming week is as



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Hubka Picked to GLIAC 2nd Team

Peterman Takes MVP Again

Grand Valley State's Paul Peterman, rated by many as the conference's best big man ever, heads the 1977-78 All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) basketball team released last week.

NMU's Gary Hubka was a second-team choice. Peterman, 6-6 senior forward from Muskegon, was named the GLIAC's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year and made the all-conference first team for the third consecutive season. Joining Peterman on the first unit were forward Jim Kjolhede and center Jim Bates of Lake Superior State, guard

Dale Brown of Saginaw Valley State and guard Tim McKee of Hillsdale.

Kjolhede and Bates sparked Lake Superior to its first outright GLIAC title, earning Laker mentor Ed Douma league Coach of the Year honors. Douma has since been named head coach at Kent State.

Voted to the second team by the conference head coaches were guards Hubka and Chris Raven of Grand Valley, forwards Bob Fowler of Ferris State and Michael Plowden of Saginaw Valley and center Ray Papach of Hillsdale.

The coaches also initiated an All-GLIAC defensive

team naming forwards Dale Allen and Mike Herczak of Hillsdale, forward Marlon Mitchell of Ferris State, and guards George Fuller of Grand Valley and Dennis

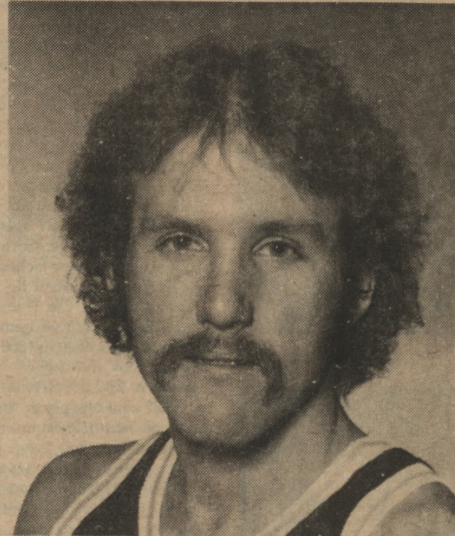
Easley of Lake Superior. A second team NAIA All-American last year, Peterman departs the GLIAC holding six league records including his 363

points scored this season. Peterman tallied a league high 1,041 points in four years as a regular for the Lakers. His 22.7 scoring average and 57.1 field goal percentage were tops in the GLIAC this year.

Kjolhede, 6-5 senior from Mt. Pleasant, was a first team pick two years ago. He finished third in league scoring (8.6) this season, third in free throw percentage (85.2) and fourth in field goal accuracy (55.7). Bates, 6-8 junior from Muskegon Reeths-Puffer, averaged 15 points and eight rebounds.

Saginaw Valley's Brown was the third first team repeater. The 6-1 senior from Carrollton averaged 16.5 points in league play. McKee, who followed his Alpena Community College coach, Bill Morse, to Hillsdale, captured the league free throw title.

Second team choice Hubka, 6-3 senior from Beloit, Wis., was second in league scoring with a 19.7 average.



Gary Hubka

Spangenberg Downed

NMU's only representative in the NCAA Division I wrestling championship, Steve Spangenberg, won one match but wasn't a place finisher in action last weekend at the University of Maryland.

Spangenberg, who qualified for the meet by finishing second at 150 pounds in the Division II meet, pinned eighth-seed Ken Tusick of Alabama in his first match. Jeff Stallings of Auburn, who wasn't seeded and had defeated Tusick three times during the regular season, then downed Spangenberg 21-13.

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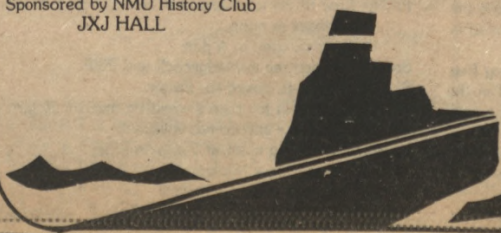
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LSSC Coach Douman Named at Kent State

Lake Superior State College basketball coach Ed Douma has resigned his position at the college to accept the head coaching job at Kent State University, a member of the Mid-American Conference.

Douma's resignation takes effect immediately. Douma, a Muskegon native, came to LSSC as head basketball coach in 1974. During his four-year coaching career at the college, his teams have an 85-25 won-lost record for a .778 win percentage.

His best year at LSSC came in 1975-76 when he guided his Lakers to a 27-4 slate, to their first NAIA District 23 title and to the quarterfinals of the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

MTU Drops Netters

After dropping two of three meets in Florida, the NMU tennis team traveled to Michigan Tech last Saturday and saw its record drop to 1-3 on the season as the Huskies scored an 8-1 victory.

The meet, held in MTU's indoor facility, featured six three-set matches, five of which the Wildcats lost.

Freshman Kirk Schmidt posted the lone NMU victory at fifth singles as he won 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Schmidt became the only NMU

netter to win two singles matches this season. In doubles play, Schmidt teamed with Paul Downs in the third slot and dropped a 4-6, 6-4, 5-7 decision.

Other Wildcats losing in three sets included John Cornack at sixth singles. Cornack opened with an impressive 6-0 win in the opening set, then dropped his next two by 4-6, 1-6

scores. Cornack's luck ran much the same in doubles competition as he and teammate Pete Biske won their first set before dropping the next two.

Downs also lost his fourth singles match by a 4-6, 6-4, 4-6 count. Senior Charlie Drury lost his first singles match 5-7, 6-2, 5-7. Drury also lost at first doubles along with teammate Dave Piascecki, 2-6, 2-6. Biske and Piascecki also lost straight set singles matches.

This past season was also an outstanding one for the former Laker coach. He led his Lakers to a 23-4 record, to their outright Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship and to their second NAIA District 23 crown and a second appearance in three seasons in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

Dr. Kenneth J. Shouldice, LSSC president, said that applications for the LSSC head basketball job will be accepted immediately.

"We expect to carefully review all candidates for the position," he said. "What we are looking for are young, aggressive coaches who have an ambitious attitude for the job."

Coach Teisuke Ito's netter will be idle this weekend, but travel to UW-Stevens Point next Tuesday and UW-Superior on Friday.

Brown Lines Up 10 Cager Visits

With national letter of intent day only three weeks away, NMU basketball coach Glenn Brown is busy contacting athletes from all parts of the country in hopes that he can coax five blue chip athletes to don the gold and green next season.

Brown has commitments from 10 athletes to visit

Marquette beginning on March 31. According to Brown, six of the 10 are junior college players and seven are "real blue chippers. The others are very good also, but seven are top quality."

One player has already indicated that he will in all likelihood be attending NMU

next season. Although names can't be mentioned at this point, Brown described him as a 6-1 guard with a 42 inch vertical jump.

Brown cited his primary needs as a good point guard, a second guard and a strong inside player who could play in the high post.

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the Administration

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the adventures of **FAT FREDDY'S CAT**
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A GOOD BOY

WATCHING TEEVEE, HUH? I CAUGHT YOU IN THE ACT!

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OKAY! YOU'VE FORGOTTEN YOUR POINT, FAT FREDDY!

the adventures of **FAT FREDDY'S CAT**
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HISSES...

WHERE'S CHORRE!

SINCE I STARTED DOING AEROBIC EXERCISES I CAN PUFF UP BIGGER THAN ANY CAT ON THE BLOCK!