

North Wind

Vol. 17, No. 6

an independent newspaper

February 21, 1980

Woods Blasts South African Policies

by Mary Hanson
Staff Writer

What would you call a country in which toilets are designed by race and race designated by how easily a comb is pulled through the hair?

Americans might call it unbelievable.

Donald Woods called it a "repressive society," run by people as "nutty as a fruit cake." He should know. He was talking about South Africa, a country in which he grew up and from which he exiled himself, because he disagreed with the govern-

ment's policies.

Woods lectured at NMU Monday as part of his tour to tell the world what's really going on in South Africa, a country where five million whites control 25 million blacks under the Nationalist Government's apartheid policy of complete separation of the races.

Woods edited a newspaper, the Daily Dispatch, in which he published anti-apartheid articles. When banned from the public, Woods secretly wrote a book on a black leader, Steve Biko, who he believed

was murdered by the Nationalist Government.

When his five-year-old daughter received a t-shirt lined with acid from government police, Woods decided to make his daring

escape under disguise from South Africa.

Once exiled, Wood published his book, entitled "Biko," in London.

Woods said he sees it as his job to dispell the many rumors and misconceptions

about South Africa such as tribalism.

"These tribal stories are myths, and part of the great army of propoganda which the South African government is pushing out," Woods said.

He said the white leaders can more easily rationalize to the rest of the world their control over "several small tribes" than over a unified people.

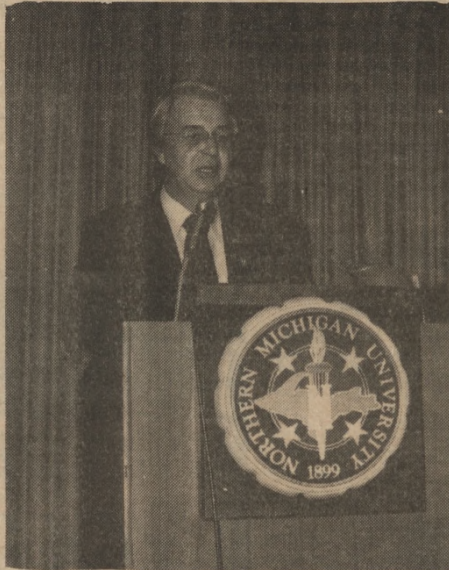
"The South African

ing the civil rights of blacks, to satisfy the white leaders' fascination with racial purity, Woods said.

South African blacks cannot marry someone of another race, cannot live where they choose, often cannot choose their own occupation, and often are separated from their families by apartheid laws.

Under the race classification law, a person whose

See South African scholarship story on page 3.



Donald Woods speaks out on South Africa during a lecture sponsored by Something Different Unlimited.

Grad Costs Called Unfair

by Ken Silfven
Staff Writer

A petition protesting the payment of graduation fees by seniors who will not be attending the ceremonies was presented to the Board of Control at its last meeting.

"I just don't think it's fair that students who don't want to attend the ceremonies have to pay the same amount as the students who do attend," said James Deloria, a senior who started the petition.

The graduation fee of \$20 per person covers such costs as gown rental, diploma covers and inserts, and for five programs and invitations, most of which a student not attending the ceremony wouldn't use.

"What I would like to see are two different fees, one for students who want to attend the ceremonies and one for those who don't," Deloria said.

According to Deloria, some members on the board of control felt that a petition with 133 signatures was not enough considering the total number of students at Northern.

ASNMU will be reviewing the problem.

There is also a question as to whether a student must attend the ceremonies in order to get his diploma.

President Jamrich feels that it is mandatory for a student to attend the graduation ceremonies. "It's clearly stated right in the University Bulletin," Jamrich said, "and I'm sure it's written down somewhere else."

by Bonnie Bazara
Managing Editor

"Until Mr. McGoff makes plain his position regarding South Africa, until he declares he has no interest in profiting from the misery of the people in South Africa, I don't think a reputable University

"If morality counts for nothing, you ought to open a whole chain of brothels."

should accept gifts from him of any kind."

So Donald Woods, an exile from South Africa and former journalist there, addressed the question of the University's use of money donated by John P. McGoff, money which

allegedly comes from a secret South African slush fund intended to pay for favorable coverage of that government in foreign media.

McGoff owns several newspapers across the country

McGoff is a former NMU Board of Control member and donated \$300,000 for a lecture series here, among other things.

Woods was a close friend of Steven Biko, a powerful black leader in South Africa who was imprisoned and believed to have been murdered by the South African government.

"Ever since then I've seen it as my job just to go wherever I can and tell the story about South Africa." He calls it his "counter propaganda" move against the South African government.

These remarks were made during Woods speech on South Africa last Monday and at an interview earlier that day.

"I think a man should be judged by the company he keeps and the company he (McGoff) kept consisted of the closest heirs to the Nazi tradition that can be found in the world today, in term of the passing of statute law on the basis of race.

Woods said he knew of McGoff's business connections in South Africa, one being XANAP (Panax spelled backwards), which among other things produced comic books featuring a black superhero who supported the South African status quo, according to an article last year on McGoff in the Columbian Journalism Review.

"I don't know that one

government has to maintain the economic support of the West. To retain that support, it spends millions on a low-key fairly subtle propoganda operation."

The propoganda, which Woods said finds its way to the U.S. mainly through small-town newspaper publishers, is designed to gain a favorable impression of South Africa.

Since the Nationalist Government came to power in 1948 over 300 apartheid laws have been enacted, specifically aimed at restrict-

race was questionable was classified by how easily a comb went through his hair.

Woods said that what is happening in South Africa affects everybody, but that the urgency of it has not yet been perceived. "Just because you live 12 or 14 thousand miles away you mustn't think this doesn't affect you," Woods said, "because you've got black and white Americans in this country. When blacks and whites start fighting in South Africa, it will have a polarizing effect."

could say that McGoff's philanthropy toward the University is in itself a bad thing, but I can't view McGoff as a great philanthropist; I have a South African view of him.

Of the lecture series and other gifts from McGoff he said, "I'm very reluctant to come here as a guest and tell you to reject a large fund which helps you get distinguished lecturers, but if I were you, if I were at this university, I certainly would have nothing to do with it until I was assured that it didn't come from tainted sources."

Woods said he would not have spoken at Northern if the McGoff lecture series had paid his fees.

As Woods lectures around the country he said often someone points out that South Africa is 12-14,000 miles away, that American investments

there may be helping the black South Africans and that it isn't their job to prescribe foreign policy, but rather to maximize college investment. To that he said he replies that "brothels and drugs will earn you more. If morality counts for nothing, you ought to open a whole chain of brothels.

"I can't speak for the blacks of South Africa; I'm white. And I can't speak for the whites of South Africa because I certainly don't represent them.

"I represent me and my grudges and not because they killed a man called Steve Biko, but because they killed my closest friend, Steve Biko. Therefore it is my grudge.

"Anyone who allies himself with them-the killers-I welcome a chance to challenge him. And most particularly here in his backyard."

Area Shows Low Black Employment

by Mary Hanson
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the last of a four part series dealing with Blacks and

problems in education and employment. Complaints about the lack of blacks employed in the Marquette area have

sparked off a campaign to recruit blacks for jobs.

On campus, the Affirmative Action program and the Equal Employment Opportunities office are trying to hire qualified blacks to university positions.

But because the black population in the area is less than 2% of the total, NMU has no legal obligation to hire blacks, points out EEO coordinator Ruth Shafer.

Affirmative Action Director William Clark said that blacks who qualify for positions are in such demand that few accept NMU's offers.

"I don't think we'd have any problems locating blacks (in jobs), if we could find them," said Clark. "I think the area is very tolerant of blacks." "We recruit blacks because it's a way of life at NMU," said Shafer. She said the nature of a university creates a need for a diversity of opinion and background. "It's a shame we need

legislation such as the Affirmative Action plan at all."

NMU students with complaints can go to the Human Rights Commission, formed from the Human Relations Committee as a result of demands by black students in 1969. Rosemary Suardini, secretary and chairperson of the Commission said its purpose is to investigate, hear testimony, and make recommendations. Suardini said the commission has heard two discrimination complaints in the past three years.

Does the lack of formal complaints mean that there are no complaints, or just they aren't being voiced? Now, 10 years after all the civil rights activity and resulting legislation, is everything running smoothly?

Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, doesn't think so.

In a speech in Milwaukee this summer, Jordan said, "Black people have suffered discrimination in the past. They still suffer from the effects of past discrimination combined with continuing discrimination based on negative stereotypes and irrational prejudices."

Events as dramatic as those taking place in the late '60's take awhile to become clear, meaningful and effective in our minds. Marquette was shocked at being drawn into a rebellion it seemed isolated from. Now, memories of those days are somewhat clouded by time in the minds of those who were there but expressions on their faces prove that the effect definitely still exists.

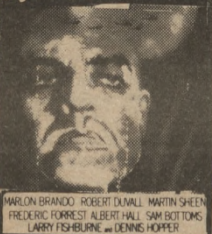
"The series of events was so unusual and unexpected in the Upper Peninsula," said Attorney Kent Bourland, "that everyone involved was operating in an unfamiliar territory."

QUALITY HI-FI
MAC'S HI-FI
DISCOUNT PRICES
ASK FOR BOB
227-1631

Sale on
Frostline Kits
starts Mon. Feb. 25
Down Wind Sports
N. 3rd Mt.

LEE
COURDUROY
AND
DENIM
BACK FLAP POCKETS
ALL SIZES \$17.50
GETZ'S
218 S. FRONT

NORDIC
THEATRE
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:30-R.
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
PRESENTS
Apocalypse Now



MARLON BRANDO ROBERT DUNN MARTIN SHEEN
FREDERIC FORREST ALBERT HALL SAM BOTTOMS
LARRY FISHBURNE and DENNIS HOPPER

STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
America's favorite
family is back!

ALL NEW
WILDERNESS
FAMILY
PART 2
SPECIAL MATINEES
SAT. AND SUN. AT 1:30
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:00

DELFT • BUTLER
MARQUETTE ISHPEMING

MARQUETTE MALL
CINEMA
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:00-PC
Dustin Hoffman
Kramer vs. Kramer
Meryl Streep and Jane Alexander

Nyquist Jewelers

Has two Watch Repair
Technicians on Duty on
the premises.

Watch repairing - engraving
Ring Sizing - Jewelry repair

Free
Estimates



Nyquist Jewelers

Downtown Marquette
For 29 Years

Bass® TACKS®



Time out for Bass Tacks

You can feel your feet relax the minute you put them on. Soft leather. Lightweight soles. Life is more comfortable when you're walking on Tacks.

WASHINGTON SHOE STORE
138 W. WASHINGTON STREET
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN 49855
226-2931

SHOE LAND
in the
MARQUETTE MALL

SALE

Buy one set of strings and get
identical set at 1/2 price

SALE

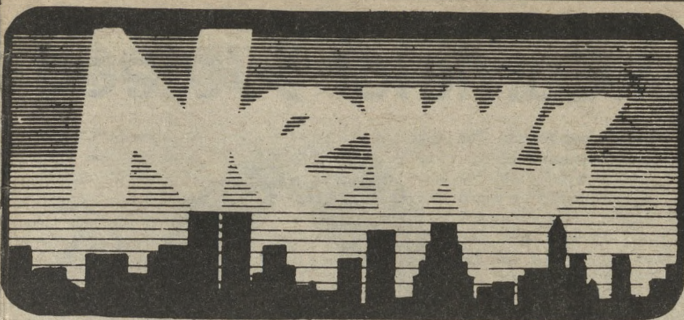
Melody Shoppe

PICTURE YOURSELF A WINNER!



THE NORTH WIND
INVITES ALL
NORTHERN
MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS
TO ENTER THE
NORTH WIND
STUDENT PHOTO
CONTEST.

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEXT
ISSUE OF THE NORTH WIND
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
ON RULES AND VALUABLE PRIZES.
PICTURE YOURSELF A WINNER!



Scholarships Ready For Black S. Africans

by Becky Allen
Associate News Editor
Two years ago NMU's Board of Control approved University participation in an Education Opportunity program for Black South Africans.

This program, planned by the Institute of International Education (IIE), is to "expand educational opportunities in the U.S. for black South Africans, which includes Africans, Asians and colored," according to IIE President Wallace B. Edgerton.

The program has five students enrolled in master's degree study in universities across the country.

Northern will offer aids for five or six persons in graduate and undergraduate positions, said President John X. Jamrich.

"We will supply room, board and tuition, but no more," Jamrich said. "Until we have people to supply funds, we have to depend on the institution."

The institution doesn't have enough funds for the supplementary costs involved in bringing in the students, according to Hilda Mortimer, consultant for the South African Education Program.

Transportation amounts to a large proportion of supplementary costs. A one-way fare from Johannesburg to Marquette is

approximately \$1,088.15, according to the Holiday Travel Agency of Marquette.

Donald Woods, former journalist and an exile from South Africa, said he would try very hard to get the supplementary funding to send some black South African students to NMU.

Jamrich said he is confident that Woods will get the funding. But he added, "I don't see anything until next year some time."

"It would provide for us the benefits of increasing our awareness and sensitivity to the problem of South African blacks and to the worldwide character of the human rights issue," he said.

INTERNATIONAL

U.N. Commission Approved

Ayatollah Khomeini approved the final terms of a United Nations commission to investigate charges against the deposed Shah, president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Tuesday.

Two of the five commission members are now in Geneva, Switzerland, and the others were expected to arrive this morning, according to UN officials. The commission members and a small UN support staff could leave Geneva for Tehran Wednesday morning.

Kurt Waldheim, UN Secretary General, had named the inquiry panel in an attempt to gain the release of the American hostages in Iran.

Heiden Wins Third Gold

U.S. speed skater Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., won his third Olympic gold medal by beating Canada's Gaetan Bouchard in the 1,000-meter race. His Olympic record time was 1:15.18.

Heiden has also won the 500 and 5,000 meter races and is considered almost assured of winning the 1,500 meter Thursday and the 10,000 on Sunday.

Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden won his first gold medal and his fifteenth straight giant slalom victory Tuesday.

The top American alpine skiers were Phil and Steve Mahre, who placed tenth and fifteenth respectively in the giant slalom.

NATIONAL

Government Aid for Abortions

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday, that federal aid could be given to poor women for abortions in spite of the three and one half year old Hyde amendment. The amendment states that no federal monies could be used to pay for abortions unless incest, rape or harm to the mother were involved.

The Hyde amendment was ruled unconstitutional by a New York District court judge and was appealed to the Supreme Court for a final decision.

If the amendment is ruled unconstitutional, women on Medicaid programs would be eligible for aid in paying for abortions. Currently, 23 states have been funding the abortions through local programs and court rulings. These states are now eligible for matching funds from the federal government.

STATE

McGoff Given New Deadline

Former NMU Board of Control member John P. McGoff's deadline has been extended for complying with subpoenas from a government agency investigating his alleged financial ties with the South African government.

McGoff was formerly under a court order to comply Tuesday afternoon.

However, Chief Justice Warren Burger ordered the government to honor McGoff's request that he not be required to comply with the Securities and Exchange commission subpoenas until he finished his challenged of an earlier decision to disclose documents.

McGoff, is believed to have attempted to purchase U. S. newspapers with money from the South African government and allegedly failed to disclose the arrangement to stockholders, as is required by law.

McGoff donated funds for the Carillon Towers and the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Issue of the Week:

Do You Want SLAP?

The Student Legal Assistance Program that was initiated by last year's ASNMU president Mike Frye will be on the student referendum this March along with ASNMU elections. The program was approved by ASNMU two weeks ago. If the student body passes it, SLAP will go before the Board of Control for final approval.

Here are just a few student opinions concerning the program.

Tery Peterson, 22, a criminal justice senior from Gladstone: "I think it has some shortcomings. I think it would become an over-worked program. Just because it's there and students are paying for it, they may use it for too many trivial matters."



Edith Missick, 26, a chemistry senior from Nassau, Bahamas: "I guess it's okay. I think it's a good program although I would worry about the quality of the services. If the lawyer has a lot of cases he won't have a lot of time to spend on each case."

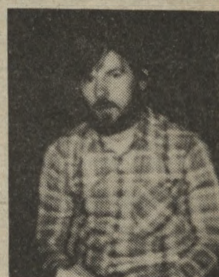
Cathy Inglis, 19, a social work sophomore from Cheboygan: "I just think it's kind of a waste of money. Everyone is paying for a minority of people using it. I'm not really in favor of it at all."

Roy Richards, 21, a junior in physical education from Elmhurst, Ill.: "I don't know that much about it although a lot of people are complaining about the increase. It's not a bad idea."



Steve Rosemurgy, 18, a freshman in finance from Ontonagon: "I think the students of NMU need something like this quite desperately. It's hard for a student on his budget to get legal assistance. This is an excellent opportunity for students who have not been really exposed to real life situations to deal with legal problems."

Lauren Waters, 21, a sophomore in English from Ewen: "I can't think of myself as ever using it, so it doesn't turn me on. It doesn't strike me as necessary."



Steve Patton, 28, a sophomore in social work from Union City: "I think it's a good idea to have such a program because there's lots of problems like housing."



Mary Murray, 20, a freshman in mass communications from Detroit: "It was enacted in Wisconsin and it didn't work there. It only works for off-campus students. I think we should have a legal assistance program that benefits people both on-campus and off."

Watch for next week's issue of the week in the North Wind.

Kennedy: Will the Last Camelot Succeed?

Edward Kennedy
 Born: Feb. 22, 1932; Boston, Mass.
 Religion: Catholic
 Profession: Lawyer

Education: Harvard University, A.B., 1956; International Law School, The Hague, The Netherlands, 1958; University of Virginia Law School, LL. B., 1959

Offices: Assistant District Attorney, Suffolk County, Mass., 1961-62; U.S. Senate 1963 (present).

Military: U.S. Army, 1951-53.

Family: Married, Nov. 29, 1958 to Virginia Joan Bennett; three children.

Committees: Judiciary-chairman of full committee; member of Subcommittees on Antitrust, Monopoly and Business Rights; Criminal Justice; Improvements in Judicial Machinery.

Labor and Public Welfare-chairman of Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research; member of Subcommittees on Aging; Education, Arts, and Humanities.

Joint Economic Committee-chairman of Subcommittee on Energy; member of Subcommittee on Priorities and Economy in Government.

by Paul Strom and Bob Kasiera

Unlike his political foes, Edward Kennedy started on top of the political pile. With the help of his older brothers, he was able to move beyond the "broil" of state politics by direct

election into the U.S. Senate.

From the time he entered the Senate in 1963 until 1969, Edward Kennedy was the youngest member of the highest law making body. Kennedy's background is

strikingly different compared to Carter and others like Brown and Reagan, who started deeper down in the dregs of political quagmire.

The Camelot family heritage, a name tagged on the Kennedys by the media, swayed Ted Kennedy's inevitable career into politics. The Kennedy style, the emphasis on strength and devotion to public service, can all be traced back to the patriarch of the Kennedy clan—Joseph P. Kennedy. Ted's father was the U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James in England.

Born in 1932, the youngest of nine children, Ted grew up in an intensely political family. "My babies were rocked to political lullabies," his mother Rose Kennedy once remarked.

Edward's first active political involvement started in 1958 when he managed John Kennedy's successful senatorial campaign. In 1960, Ted's assignment was to gain western delegates for JFK's presidential campaign. By age 28, he had gained amazing political training and experience working with Camelot.

The year was 1962 and the nation had elevated three Kennedys to the highest levels of U.S. government; JFK had been elected 35th President; Bobby Kennedy had been appointed attorney general; and Teddy Kennedy had been elected U.S. Senator

from Massachusetts. The Legacy had zenithed.

Who could have known in six short years, Ted would become Joseph Kennedy's sole surviving son and surrogate father of his brothers' 13 children?

Joe Jr., Ted's oldest brother, died in a Naval crash in World War II.

JFK's assassination in 1963 shocked the Kennedy family and the world. Ted was physically injured one year later in a small plane crash near Westfield, Mass.

Then on June 6, 1968, Ted was forced out of the shadows with the assassination of Bobby. Alone at age 36, Ted picked up the Kennedy's special commitment to justice, to excellence, and to courage.

But tragedy was to strike one more time. In 1969 while driving home from a party on Chappaquiddick Island, Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge killing a girl in the car with him, Mary Jo Kopechne. As a result Ted lost his position as majority whip in the Senate in 1970. He had to reconcile marital problems resulting from tremendous emotional and political pressures.

In 1980, the Legacy has assumed a human, defeatible form.

Ted Kennedy saw suffering and tried to heal it when he championed the refugee cause to reduce human rights violations in Indochina. He has tried to expand health care to virtually every U.S. citizen.

He tried to right the wrongs by passing wire-tapping control laws and recodifying federal criminal laws. He worked to achieve



Sen. Edward Kennedy



POLITICAL
SCIENCE
SYMPOSIUM

the 18-year-old voting amendment, expanding the electorate.

Kennedy opposed war and Carter's plan to revive draft registration. He charged the President with a "helter-skelter militarism" that threatens war and profits the military-industrial complex at the expense of everyone.

a stunning defeat in Maine, again at the hands of Carter.

The next test Kennedy faces is in New Hampshire. Here, he must win or his chances for President will be severely reduced. If he wins in New Hampshire and takes his home state of Massachusetts, Kennedy's chances in Florida will be lifted.

The year was 1962 and the nation had elevated three Kennedys to the highest levels of U.S. government...

In campaign '80, Camelot is off to a ragged start. He represents the liberal left edge of America's increasingly conservative politics. Kennedy has the burden of challenging an incumbent whose popularity is rising behind national crisis.

The contest will get meaner and more personal. Teddy was beaten badly in Iowa by Carter. Despite media reports to the contrary, Kennedy suffered

He had pledged to fight to the last round in California in June, but his bank balance is low, his base of support seems to be narrowing, and the Chappaquiddick issue remains one of the biggest obstacles to his campaign.

If the trend continues, Carter's people would then be pleased to humiliate Kennedy and destroy any future left for Camelot in Presidential politics.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: Panasonic Car Cassette Deck - \$75. For more information call Linda - 228-5837.

Are you a married full-time student? 2 bedroom apt. for rent \$185 includes: utilities, cable, laundry facilities. 228-4527 (immediate occupancy). Near campus.

Interested in joining in the movement against the draft? Write to Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) at 245 Second St., N.E., Washington D.C. 20002

Portable Black & White TV. for sale - hardly used. \$45. Call 7-1281, ask for Jerry.

PIER I

Monday: HAT NIGHT 8 p.m. - 12 midnight



Wear a hat and get 2 drinks
for the price of 1



Sunday-Thurs: Serving pizzas til 1 a.m.

FREE POPCORN NIGHTLY!

905 Lake Shore Blvd. - Marquette

FRIDAY SMELT NITE
IN

THE CROW'S NEST

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95

TOP OF THE OLD MARQUETTE INN - 214 N. THIRD

CALL
FOR RESV.

228-7993

Sale on
Frostline Kits
starts Mon. Feb. 25
Down Wind Sports
N. 3rd. Mar.

24 HOUR COLOR PROCESSING



KODAK PROCESSING
COLOR SLIDES
MOVIE FILMS
3 to 5 DAY SERVICE

TOP SELLING BOOKS & MAGAZINES IN STOCK

BEAUCHAMPS CAMERA AND BOOK CORNER

CORNER OF WASHINGTON & 3RD STREET - DOWNTOWN
CAMERA DEPT. 226-7931 - BOOK DEPT. 226-8535

Lecture Series Needs New Committee

Imagine someone who has the most minimal rights conceivable in a society--that is a black South African. Issues like this and words like "apartheid" and "Steven Biko" probably had little relevance to most Northern students. Those things, those events and those people, were just too far away, too far removed to be of importance to a student with tests to get ready for and weekends coming up.

Even when the problems seemed to move nearer to home, when the issue of the source of money for the McGoff lecture series arose, it still didn't seem all that relevant.

As long as a direct benefit, i.e. a distinguished speaker arriving on campus, was being received, that still seemed more important than the principle involved.

And with little political fuel from the students around to keep the issue burning, it was allowed to die out.

But with the advent of another distinguished lecturer the limelight has been brought back on the topic. And again it's time for careful review, not just by a small segment of the faculty or a few administrators, but by every student on campus.

There are principles and morals involved, and we all, as

a whole campus community, need to decide which are most important and act upon them.

At very least, if the series is going to be allowed to continue, a new selection committee should be designed that would, like other committees on campus, involve students, faculty, and administration members.

And McGoff should resign his decision making position.

The problem won't go away. Because just when you think you've forgotten it, either someone like Donald Woods or your conscience will make you face it once again.

Letters From North Wind Readers

All-Student Judiciary Responds to Member's Criticism

To the Editor:

In last week's issue, David Bos, co-Chairperson of the All Student Judiciary, wrote a letter to the editor concerning his opinions of the All student Judiciary. David raised a few questions that we, the other members and co-chairpersons of the ASJ, would like to address.

First, what exactly is the ASJ? When each of us were appointed, it was our understanding that we were primarily here, as a board, to weigh the evidence presented by the student charged, his/her witnesses, and the complainant and his/her witnesses, determine the innocence or guilt of the student charged with an alleged violation of the Student Code, and then to assess a penalty if the student was found in violation.

The students who come before us believe that they are not guilty, and so come to plead their case. Occasionally, they merely want us to assess their penalty, rather than take the decision of their resident director, for one reason or another.

Before we are appointed, we are given a study guide concerning the Student Code because the Code is our resource in deciding whether an alleged charge is in violation. Sure, most of us "carry our Codes as if it were our Bible" to the hearings because we feel better prepared to carry out our function if we have the Code available for reference.

Also, as David mentioned, there are two ex-R.A.'s and three students applying to become R.A.'s. Previously, the board had limited knowledge of the R.A.'s function in the residence halls.

Now with two past R.A.'s, we have some insight on the general policies in the dorms, what types of situations are usually enforced, and in what manner. Also, being past R.A.'s themselves, they realize that R.A.'s are human and can make mistakes.

Our discussions have been much more two-sided now, and many viewpoints are covered. It is good to

have this diversity among the ASJ members.

If David is so biased against R.A.'s and any "inside information" they can contribute to a case, we question why he will turn to the two R.A.'s during a hearing and say, "You two were R.A.'s. What is your opinion of this? How would you have handled this?" We ask if that is genuine interest on his part, or if he is setting them up for his editorials.

If we (as the ASJ) are such "administrative lackeys," we'd like to ask you to consider how and why David is on the board. It was obvious, by reading his letter, that he is very biased against any and all adminis-

tration. If the ASJ is so "against the student and for administration," why would we tolerate David's biases?

The three people applying for R.A. positions are relatively new, and David has not had enough time to know them well enough to pass judgment on their motives.

The board is comprised of at least two students from each of the Quads and at least two off-campus representatives. In this way, we have information that is up-to-date on each of the hall's policies. It is interesting to note that David has never lived in any of the residence halls.

The "other" ASJ members:

Laurie Harris
Mary E. Murray
Thomas Crady

Lois K. Ruzsala
Cecilia D. McGee
Nanci K. Haslem

Jo An Stites

North Wind Staff

Suzanne M. Edwards
Editor-in-Chief

Linda Lavolette
Business Manager

Carol Vietzke
Advertising Manager

Bonnie Bazzara, Managing Editor

Ken Aline, Associate News Editor

Becky Allen, Associate News Editor

Jill Solmonson, Associate Feature Editor

Phillip T. Stephens, Associate Feature Editor

Ben Bushong, Sports Editor

Laurie Kaufman, Senior Reporter

Brad Derthick, Design Manager

Tony Reed, Assistant Design Manager, Photographer

Mark Cornillie, Photographer

Mary Marchese, Typesetter

Denise McMillan, Typesetter

Gerald Waite, Advisor

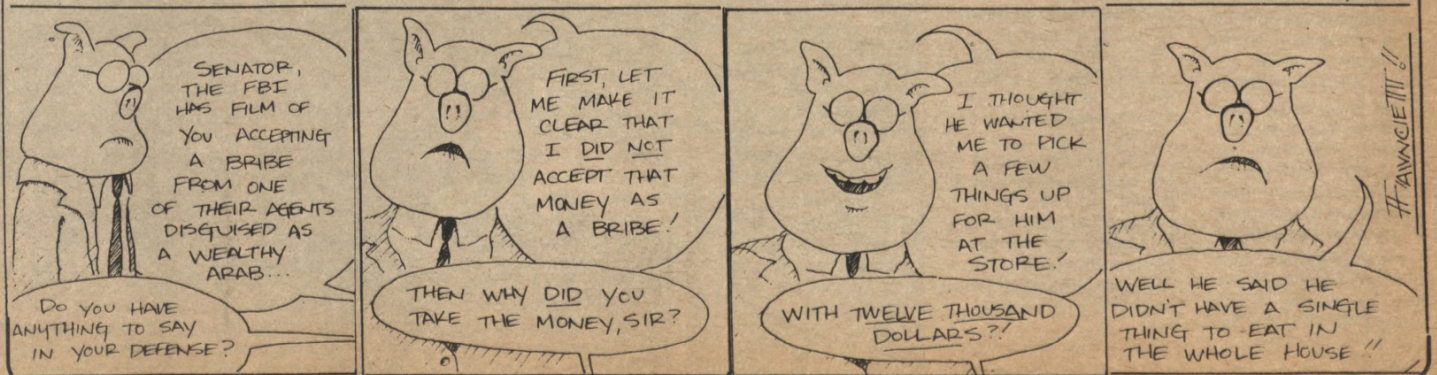
The North Wind is a student publication funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues. It is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters and maintains offices in Lee Hall.

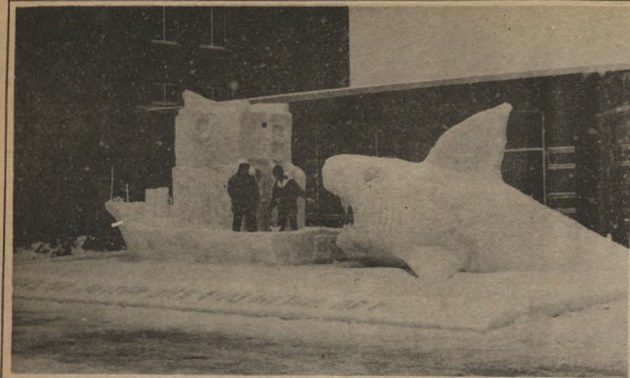
The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Student Publications, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, and the area media.

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

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

Phibnax





Will Superman save Kermit from that terribly forward Miss Piggy? And who will save those two poor victims from the gaping jaws? These are a sample of the snow statues erected for Winfester '80. The great white shark above gobbled up first place in the competition, while the ice castle below took third.



DIVERSIONS

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



Students who love the snow and ice found plenty of activities to fill their time during Winfester '80. There were broomball, speed and novelty skating competitions and skiing and snow tray relays at Cliff's Ridge. Even those students who prefer their winter fun somewhere away from all that snow could participate in events like the skit competition, love doubles or the barnyard dance that closed out Winfester '80.

Winfester '80 Gone, Memories Remain

by Linda Marmlick
Feature Writer

Wrapping up the week of Winfester '80 was the closing ceremonies with "Thunder Mountain" playing to the theme of an old-fashioned barn dance. The bluegrass band performed on Saturday, Feb. 16 in the Wildcat Den and the overall winners of Winfester '80 were announced. Having the most points and winning the prize of a color television set was Gant Hall, followed by Meyland Hall in second place and Spalding Hall in third place.

The Great White Shark took first place in the snow statue competition with Gant Hall receiving the \$100 prize for their efforts. Completing their first snow statue ever, Meyland Hall took the second place prize of \$75 for their Train. The third place prize of \$50 went to Spalding Hall this year for their Ice Castle.

Winners of the skit

competition were also announced at the closing ceremonies, with Meyland Hall taking first place, MARS coming in second and Gant Hall taking third place.

Under the theme of "Tamous Couples," some of the skits presented had characters from "The Jetsons," "Peonuts," "The Flintstones," "The Ropers," "The Honeymooners" and "Saturday Night Live."

The new event for coed couples, Love Doubles, awarded the prize of a dinner at the Crows Nest to Debby Hebbes and Bob Fromm. Couples competed in games such as bowling, pool, foosball and pinball.

Completing the 440 yard relay with a time of

1:04, Malson Golden finished in first place in the men's speed skating event. Women's speed skating was not too far behind in time, with MARS taking first place and finishing the relay in 1:21.

First place winners in the novelty skating event were Gant Hall for the men with 55 seconds and Meyland Hall having the women's fastest time of 1:05. In this event, participants had to do such stunts as skating backwards, skate with two people's legs tied together and hit a can with the butt of a broom while skating.

The students reign once again, after they defeated the faculty-staff team at the annual hockey game.

Taking place on Feb. 13 at the REE Arena, the men students now hold a record of 3-0 and the women, 1-0.

A total of about 300 people competed in the Cliff's Ridge activities on Feb. 12. Weather conditions were fair with

overcast skies and a snowbase of 13-14 inches. According to Marilyn Kritzman, coordinator of special events, events were scheduled on Tuesday in order to keep them from conflicting with other activities during the week.

In the men's alpine elite division, where two run times are combined, Jerry Knoggs took second place and Sean Ralton finished first. Having the fastest combined time in the men's recreational division was Jeff Smith of Gant Hall. In this giant slalom race, first place in the women's elite division went to Mary Jonatow of Spalding Hall. P. K. Claypool, also of Spalding Hall, had the fastest time in the women's recreational division.

Spalding Hall took another first in the women's relay, with a time of 1:07.3. The four member team representing Gant Hall had the fastest time of 1:48 for the men's lunch tray relay.

The one mile snowshoe relay resulted in Magers Hall having the fastest time for the women with 3:39 and Hunt Hall having the time of 2:56 in the men's division. Each of the four members of the team completed one-fourth of the relay at Cliff's Ridge and had to change snowshoes with the next member of the relay.

The intramural games were a snowball throwing event at Cliff's Ridge this year. Divided into categories of accuracy, distance and superior, Gant Hall and Horizon tied for first place in the men's division. Spalding Hall showed their expertise and won first place in the women's division for snowball throwing.

Championships in the fireside games took place on Feb. 11 in the Wildcat Den, with Winfester members Carol Poonpanj and Karen Danak judging. Surviving through the final

eliminations to become champions were Gina Walsh in backgammon, Bill Dorais in chess, Jim Hurler and Clay Covert in euchre, Steve Haley in checkers and Lisa Giegler and Anita Belloni in cribbage.

Beginning the week of Winfester '80 on Feb. 9 was the great race of cross country skiing. In the women's beginner division, Cathy Wilson finished first with a time of 12:45 and Ann Prozag won the women's intermediate division with a time of 12:37. Completing the flogged track in the men's beginner division with 19:19 was Grant Holzworth. With two or more years of ski competition in the intermediate men's division was John Berry with the time of 17:18.

"There's No Business Like Snow Business" was the theme that was seen throughout Winfester '80 and expressed the spirit of NWU's winter carnival.



Starsparks glisten in wind and sunlight. Sprinkle seas of whitewash. Filter down like sighs to float in pools of powder that children splash.

"Why wait for spring?" One child's laughter asks these eyes That cloud with our own December. "Leap in! The snow is fine."

Sieze the starsparks. Plunge into the pool. Kiss me. Let this moment thaw now Before our hearts numb And we hear winds whisper.

"December won

Phillia T. Stephens

Reprinted with revisions from North Wind, February 23, 1978.

Sale on
Frostline Kits
starts Mon. Feb. 25
Down Wind Sports
N. 3rd. Mqt.

Feed the People Feeds People Information

This semester Feed The People, a student organiza-

tion concerned with world hunger, is sponsoring a forum to present information about the distribution of world food supplies and the use of food as a political weapon.

Entitled "Grain Embargoes and Economic Sanctions...Who Shall Pay the Price?" the forum tonight at 7 p.m. in West Science room 239.

US-Soviet relations, historic applications of grain embargoes and the probable success of such an embargo in the current world environment will be discussed by a panel of NMU faculty experts. This will include Mohey Mowafy,

Home Economics; Fred Berry, Political Science; Fillmore Earney, Geography; Jim Greene, Philosophy; Barry Knight, History; Phillip May, Economics and Colonel Frank Allen Military Science.

Withholding grain from a nation whose political activity seems blatantly unfair is an appealing idea. Food can be a strong political weapon. But will a grain embargo strike a significant blow at the Soviet Union? Perhaps the effect of a US-Soviet embargo would be felt more strongly by third world nations that are not directly involved in the embargo. If grain embargoes are not effective against the USSR, what

kind of economic strategy would work?

These interesting questions will be addressed at tonight's forum. The public is invited. Admission is free

and coffee will be served. Last semester, Feed The People sponsored a Hunger Meal on campus to raise money for UNICEF.

FOR A SMOOTH RIDE ON THE ROUGH ROAD



FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Does not include vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut suspensions. Domestic passenger cars only.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED

\$15.00

Any applicable taxes extra

SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL

Includes: Parts and installation of a pair of Motorcraft Sure Tracker heavy-duty shock absorbers. Includes cars, light trucks. Does not include vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut suspensions.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE - PARTS and LABOR

\$38.00 per pair-installed

Any applicable taxes extra

OLSON MOTORS

WEST WASHINGTON ST.
MARQUETTE

221NW Coupon expires March 20, 1980



*Unisex
Haircare*

QUALITY STYLING SPECIAL

\$7 for any style and any length - includes blow drying - For Men and Women -

324 Division 226-7268

**Laurie Kaufman
Senior Reporter**

Besides facing Bowling Green this weekend, the hockey Wildcats will be up against a team one-fifth their size.

Part of their performance in the Marquette Figure Skating Club's Ice Revue Saturday and Sunday will include a scrimmage against a junior hockey mites team. They will also do a choreographed number according to Harlan Hamm, NMU associate psychology professor.

Sale on
Frostline Kits
starts Mon. Feb. 25
Down Wind Sports
N. 3rd. Mqt.

Northern's Hockey Wildcats Try Choreography in Revue

The Cats have been practicing under the direction of ex-NMU student Joanie Fleming, Hamm said.

The United States Figure Skating Association sanctioned show will also include 15-year-old Beth Ann Carolin, this year's Midwestern Jr. Ladies Champion.

Also featured is dance team F. Ritter Shumway and Harlene Lee, internationally renowned figure skaters.

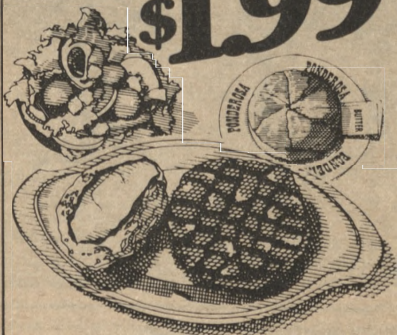
The show runs for two days - 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lakeview Arena.

Student tickets will be available at the Student Activities Office for \$1. Adult non-student tickets are \$2 and children's tickets are \$1.

All Day Every Day

Ponderosa gives you more!

\$1.99



1/3 pound *Chopped Beef,
Baked Potato, Warm Roll & Butter
and All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar.

**Pre cooked weight*



2902 U.S. 41
(in the K-Mart Shopping Center)



FOUR SEASONS ICE REVUE

Performing a special
NUMBER
National 1st Ranked
NMU WILDCAT HOCKEY TEAM

GUEST SKATERS
Ritter Shumway and Harlene Lee
Genesee Figure Skating Club,
Eastern Sr. Dance Champs
Beth Ann Carolin - Midwestern 2x Ladies Champ
Rochester Figure Skating Club

MARQUETTE LAKEVIEW ARENA
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Adults \$2.00
Students \$1.00
Children under 3 free.



Saturday February 23, 2:00 p.m.
Sunday February 24, 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

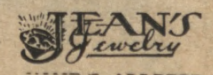
SPONSORED BY MARQUETTE FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Sanctioned by U.S.F.S.A.

Perfect
SYMBOLS OF LOVE



Let your Keepsake wedding ring match his... a symbol of your lifetime together. Choose from our complete collection.

Keepsake®
Traditional Wedding Rings



2 Locations To Serve You
Marquette Mall 118 So. Front St.
228-6654 226-3241

★★★★ SPORTS ★★★★★

Cagers MCC Champions, Playoff Bound



Ernie Montgomery, coach Brown's pick for MCC MVP, draws a foul in Saturday's 120-111 win. The slick point guard finished the day with 23 points and 15 assists. (NMU Photo).

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

As far as Wildcat cage coach Glenn Brown is concerned, pre-season predictions are for the birds. Picked to finish third in Mid-Continent play, the Wildcats proved non-believers wrong with a 120-111 conference clinching blitz over Western Illinois.

"I was surprised when we were picked to finish third, and not really given a chance to win the championship, because I felt we were championship caliber," said Brown.

On Thursday night, NMU eeked by Eastern Illinois, 77-76 to assure the Cats of a tie in the MCC.

The NCAA announced Tuesday that NMU has been chosen to participate in the Division II playoffs in Dayton, Ohio Feb. 29 and March 1.

Not known for an explosive offense, NMU hit 44 of 75 field goal attempts for a .586 shooting percentage, allowing three Cats to score 20 or more points.

Center Mark Mindeman

rammed in a season high 37, while Immanuel West tallied 27 and Ernie Montgomery finished with 23 and 15 assists.

"Both teams like to run, but I sure didn't forecast so much scoring," said Brown. "That was probably one of the best executed games I've ever been associated with."

Trailing 41-38 with 5:30 remaining in the half, West fired in back-to-back buckets from 15 feet out. A WIU turnover gave the Cats another scoring chance, this time Montgomery driving

the lane for a layup. The half ended with the Cats leading 54-51, a lead NMU never gave up the remainder of the game.

Tonight NMU is at St. Norbert for the first of a season ending three game road swing. The last two games are against Youngstown and Oakland University.

"I don't see a let down problem, we have a chance to set the school record for the most consecutive wins with 12. Plus we'll need momentum for the playoffs," said Brown.

Bowling Green Here This Weekend

Comley Captures CCHA

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Coach Rick Comley's NMU icecats captured their first CCHA championship last weekend by beating Ferris State 6-5 in overtime and 4-1 at Big Rapids.

The sweep over the Bulldogs assures the Wildcats now 27-3 overall and 15-1 in the league, of home ice advantage throughout the CCHA playoffs.

Comley, in looking back at the Ferris series, said NMU's defense was the biggest contributing factor in the sweep.

"We played sound defensively especially on Saturday," said Comley. "Ferris had a packed house both nights and they were really up for us. But we played good steady hockey and that showed."

NMU will have another challenge this weekend

when they host Bowling Green in their last regular season home contest.

The Falcons who are 8-8 in the league and 15-16-1 overall, currently are in third place of the CCHA behind Ohio State, (10-5-1), Ferris (7-9) is in fourth, followed by Western Michigan (5-10-1) and then Lake Superior (2-14).

"Bowling Green will be looking to catch Ohio State by beating us," said Comley. "They've had an up and down season with their new coach, but they outshot us and played good against us down in their rink so we'll have to be ready."

NMU assistant coach Bill Murray says the Wildcats can't get caught looking ahead.

"One thing we can't do is look ahead," said Murray. "Obviously there's always a concern about a letdown at a time like this, but I think

there's also a matter of team pride."

Top scorers for the Falcons are Brian Hill and George McPhee, last year's rookie of the year in the CCHA. Both Hill and McPhee have 17 goals and 17 assists for 34 points.

For the Wildcats, Steve Bozek and Bill Joyce are the high point men with 70. Bozek leads the team in goals with 34 and Joyce tops the assist category with 42. Joyce needs just one more goal this weekend, to become NMU's all time leading scorer with 100 tallies.

In goal the Falcons have Wally Charko with 4.58 goals against average and Michael David with a GAA 3.67.

Against Ferris Friday, the Wildcats struggled in the first two periods trailing 3-2 and 5-4 after goals by Dave



Bozek

Ikkala and Joyce and two from Bozek.

Early in the third Joyce scored again to make it 5-5 till the end of regulation time.

Don Waddell at 2:32 in overtime sealed the win for the Cats with the help of Brian Verigan.

In the second game, Comley's icers took early control with a 3-0 lead behind the goals of Ikkala, Craig Winter and Walt Kyle.

Alpine and Nordic Skiers Qualify for Nationals

by Becky Allen
Assoc. News Editor

NMU women's ski teams won the Midwest Regionals last weekend and qualified for nationals in the slalom, giant slalom, individual cross-country and the cross-country relay.

At Brule Mountain last Saturday, Francine Malindzak was first in the slalom followed by Shari Miller, Lisa Edmonds and Lori Miller. Kathy Olson was eighth.

Shari Miller was first in the GS followed by Malindzak and Lori Miller. Olson was sixth and Edmonds eighth.

Twelve teams were involved in alpine competition with NMU on top with 156 points. Michigan Tech had 129, University of Minnesota-Duluth 125, Michigan State 84 and St. Olaf of Minn. 81.

These scores were combined with cross-country results which kept

Northern on top with 257 points. NMU's closest competitor was UMD with 198.

Northern took five of the top six places in individual cross-country competition at Suicide Bowl. Siri Sorum was first in the 7.5 kilometer race at 28.43 minutes. Kris Danielson was third followed by Denise Jeske, Jamee Peters and Ivanka Baic.

Teresa Brock of UMD was second in 29.39

minutes.

Relay competition was held on the NMU campus last Sunday. The NMU team of Jeske, Danielson, Sorum and Peters was first in 61.33 minutes. Each racer went five kilometers. UMD was second at 64.43 and Charleston third in 71.39 minutes.

This weekend the alpine team travels to Boyne Mountain for the Central Division championships. Malindzak is defending Mid-

American Series Champion and the defending Cruthers Cup Award winner which goes to the best skier in the Mid West.

Currently Malindzak is leading the Mid-American series. Her only close competitor is teammate Shari Miller, according to Coach Linda Whitehead.

Middlebury, Ver. is the location of the AIAW Nationals which will be March 5-8.

"With the depth we've

been showing this year, we should do better than our eighth place finish last year," said Whitehead, "Our main goal is improved team performance."

Whitehead said there is a strong possibility that we may see more All-Americans this year.

The men's ski teams also had qualifying meets for NCAA's last weekend. Qualifying in the GS are Bret Williams, Tom

continued on page 11

The perfect way to show your love...



A Keepsake diamond engagement ring is the perfect way to show your love. Keepsake guarantees each center diamond for fine white color, perfect clarity and correct modern cut.

Keepsake. When it's for keeps.

Paul's Jewelry

Westwood Plaza (225-1922) and Ishpeming

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Rings from \$200 to \$10,000

Trade-Mark Reg.

Tankers Edged by Oakland

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

After an impressive victory over Central Michigan two weeks ago, coach Joan Peto's women's swim team traveled to Oakland, hoping to knock off another worthy team.

The Cats finished first in eight of the individual events and the 400 free relay. But Oakland, with the strength of many second and third place finishes to go with its firsts, edged NMU 68-63 Saturday morning.

With the loss, the Wildcat women end their dual meet season at 6-4, (compared with 8-4 last season), heading into the Midwest AIAW championships at CMU, Feb. 28 - March 1.

Peto attributed the loss

partly to Oakland's strength, but also cited her team's mobility to capture the second and third places.

"Oakland has a good team," Peto replied. "They are a Division I school and we knew it was going to be close."

"We weren't as psyched as we were the last four meets, and we weren't getting the seconds and thirds like we usually do."

"It's hard to get up for

every meet. We might have had our sights on the Midwest and national meets a little too early."

Looking at the NMU Midwest meet, it's easy to see why the swimmers could be looking ahead. Peto has at least five good reasons.

One is Julie Bauman, a freshman from Holland, who captured three events and swam on the winning 400 free relay team. Bauman broke a school record in the

500 freestyle with a 5:12.32 time. Her other two wins were in the 50 free (25.07) and 100 free (55.02).

Another is sophomore Sue Berger who won two events and also swam on the 400 free relay team. Berger won the 200 backstroke

(2:18.10) and the 100 backstroke (1:03.68). The 400 free relay, which included Judy Cramond and Dawn Olson, won with a 3:46.20 time.

8 Wrestlers Named to Nationals

While taking third place in the Mid-Continent conference wrestling meet this weekend, NMU also placed eight wrestlers in the Division II nationals. The nationals will be held Feb. 29 and March 1 in Omaha, Neb.

"Our third place finish isn't a true measure of our potential. We still have the people to win the nationals," said coach Bill Dotson.

Wrestlers going to Omaha are: 118 Tim Shultz, 142 Steve Spangenberg, 150 Randy Meier, 158 Ed Egan, 167 Brad Bitterman, 177 Tim Harris, 190 Tom Smith and Heavyweight Mike Howe.

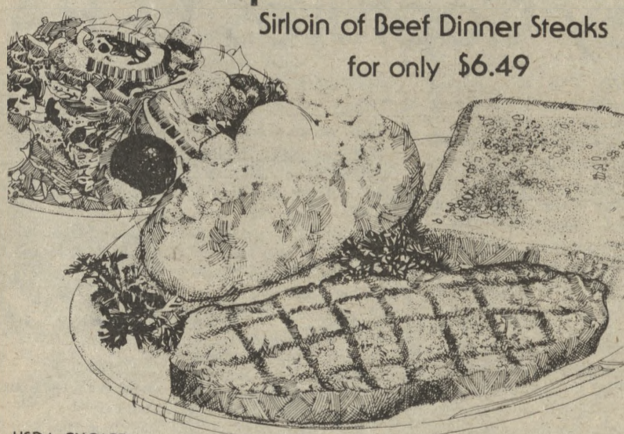
Conference winners were Spangenberg and Egan.

For his effort in the MCC meet Howe was named Wildcat wrestler-of-the-week.

Howe lost the MCC title to 350 pound Dave Klem of Eastern Illinois, placed third in the 1979 NCAA Division II championships and went on to earn runner-up honors in Division I.

Final conference standings are Eastern Illinois 101 1/2, University of Northern Iowa 87 1/2, NMU 65, Western Illinois 32 3/4, and Youngstown 12.

Special Sirloin of Beef Dinner Steaks for only \$6.49



USDA CHOICE

Only \$6.49 at BONANZA

Both dinners include, at no extra charge,
A baked potato, with or without sourcream,
A thick slice of Texas toast,
And All the soup, salad, and fixings
you can eat at our

All You Can Eat Soup & Salad Bars

And there's never any tipping!
Don't forget! The refills on all
soft drinks, coffee, and tea are on us
at our

Free Fill Bar

located in our dining room

2212 NW



Good For Lunch
And Dinner

U.S. 41 W. Marquette

**Sirloin of Beef Dinner Steak
2 for \$6.49**

Dinner includes steak, potato, toast and all the
soup and salad you can eat. Offer good with coupon
only

*coupon expires March 2, 1980.



High performance skis
any skier can perform on.
Yamaha.

High performance means the right flex,
good edges for turning, and strength for bumps
and jumps. Beginner, intermediate, or racer,
you need high performance skis to ski your best.
Yamaha makes different high performance skis
for all levels of skiers.

YAMAHA SKIS

"The Choice of Champions"

As an official supplier to both the U.S. and
Canadian teams, Yamaha is the first choice
of many of the world's top racers.

With eleven different models to choose
from there's a Yamaha Ski that perfectly
matches your ability.

Learn more about Yamaha Skis and take
advantage of our Special Olympic Get
Acquainted Sale.

LAKELAND SPORTS

408 N. Third

Marquette

Weekdays 1 to 8 P.M. • Saturday 10 to 5 P.M.

Sale on
Frostline Kits
starts Mon. Feb. 25
Down Wind Sports
N. 3rd. Mt.

**OPEN
THE
DOOR
TO
BETTER
GRADES**

CLIFFS
NOTES

Cliffs Notes help busy
people...

- study more effectively.
- increase understanding of novels, plays and poems.
- review quickly for exams.

Come in today! We have
more than 200 Cliffs Notes
titles to help improve your
grades and save time.

Available at:

B. Dalton
BOOKSELLER

U. S. #41 & County
Road H
Marquette

Oakland's Depth Too Much for Trost's Tankers

Stan Jarash
Staff Writer

Coach Don Trost's men's swimmers traveled to Oakland, hoping to knock off one of the premier Division II swim teams, after passing their last two opponents.

However, Oakland's overall strength proved to be too much as Northern fell 67-46 Saturday afternoon.

When the afternoon was over, NMU's dual meet record dropped to 4-4. Trost, meanwhile, could not find many words to say about the meet, but cited NMU's mobility to win the short-distance events as a big factor. "We still have to

get quicker in the sprints," Trost said, "but they'll come around before nationals."

It was a slow day for NMU as far as first-place finishes were concerned, but the Cats did receive some standout performances from Dave Achtemeier and Dwight Hoffman.

Achtemeier did not swim the long-distance freestyle events in the last two meets, but it didn't seem to affect him Saturday. The sophomore from Beloit, Wis., captured first in the 1650 freestyle in a national-qualifying time of 16:27.31,

and took first in the 500 free with a 4:46.97 time.

Hoffman won both diving events, taking the 1-meter event with a 468.25 score and the 3-meter, with 462.05 points. Hoffman, who has already qualified to the Division II nationals, qualified for the Division I nationals with his scores.

Trost also had praise for Larry Hadlestat, who had a 2:19.91 time in the 200 breaststroke despite finishing second.

So far, four swimmers have qualified for the Division II nationals meet,

Mar. 20-22 at Youngstown. They are: Achtemeier (1650 free and 400 IM—contrary to what was written last week); Hoffman (both diving

events); Dan Zemar (both diving events) and Ray Beynard (100 backstroke). The men close out their dual meet season Saturday

against Central Michigan University. The meet, designated Parents' Day, will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the PEIF pool.

Lady Cagers Set Record

The NMU women's basketball team won two games on the road this past weekend and now stand 14-6. Anita Palmer's Wildcats have now won more games than any other women's cage team in the University's history.

The Wildcats defeated UW—Parkside 77-62 on

Friday night, and on Saturday afternoon opened UW—Oshkosh 79-66.

This Friday the Cats host Oakland at 5 p.m.

Sale on
Frostline Kits
starts Mon. Feb. 25
Down Wind Sports
N. 3rd. Mt.

Skiing

continued from page 9

Vandervoort and Wayne Ward. Williams, Bill Hilgedick, Vandervoort and Sean Railton qualified for the slalom.

Qualifying in cross-country are Pentti Joronen, Per Utnegaard, Steve Oulman and Will Andresen. Jim Grahek, Jyrki Sahlstrom and Geir Bergvin have also qualified in ski-jumping.

Gymnasts Suffer Weekend Split

by Daniel E. Fletcher
Staff Writer

The NMU men gymnasts ran their record to 7-4 with a split in last weekend's dual meet. The Cats lost to Big 10 Iowa 246.15 to 211 but beat host Wisconsin Whitewater's 193.25.

"We haven't lost a floor exercise to anybody this year," said coach Lowell Meier.

Greg Powell and Rich Dahl took top honors

against Iowa. Powell's 9.3 in floor exercise was his best score of the season. Scott Winder was runner up in the floor exercise. Dahl had an 8.35, winning the pommel horse.

Earning first against La Cross were Greg Powell in floor exercise, Mike Lemeux on still rings, Steve Bruman on parallel bars and Steve Sydor on the high bar.

Bruman took a third in the all-around.

With only two meets remaining, coach Meier will showcase his entire squad Saturday at 1 p.m. in the PEIF building, with hopes of qualifying three more gymnasts for the nationals.

COLLEGE



MINX SPORT, INC.
1125 N. Third 228-6397
XC Skis, Bike Sales & Repair

THIRD

SALE

Buy one set of strings and get identical set at 1/2 price

SALE

Melody Shoppe

THOMAS M. COOLEY LAW SCHOOL COLLEGIATE ORATORY COMPETITION



PRIZES: OVER \$20,000 IN LAW SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

- One Statewide Winner — receives a three-year full tuition scholarship to Thomas M. Cooley Law School
- Two Regional Winners receive three-year half tuition scholarships.
- Six Semi-Finalists receive 8500 tuition grants.

ELIGIBILITY: The competition is open to any undergraduate student enrolled in a Michigan college, university or community college.

EACH CONTESTANT must prepare and deliver a 10 minute original speech from memory on one of these topics, pro or con:

- A Federal Constitutional Convention Every 200 Years
- The Death Penalty In Michigan
- The Drafting of Women Into the Armed Forces
- Non-partisan Primary for Michigan Supreme Court Justices
- A New System of Legislative Apportionment in Michigan

JUDGING: Speeches will be judged on the basis of content, speaking technique and overall persuasiveness.

Local Auditions begin April 11, 1980.

Regional Semi-Finals begin April 21, 1980.

Statewide Finals will be on Law Day, May 1, 1980.

DEADLINE: Entry registration forms must be postmarked no later than **March 7, 1980.** Fill out yours and mail soon.

PLEASE ENTER MY NAME AS A PARTICIPANT IN THE THOMAS M. COOLEY LAW SCHOOL COLLEGIATE ORATORY COMPETITION, AND SEND ME THE OFFICIAL RULES AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES ON ALL COMPETITION TOPICS.

I understand there are no entry fees or other obligations involved.

Please type or print clearly:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____
SCHOOL _____ FRESHMAN () SOPHOMORE ()
JUNIOR () SENIOR ()

Mail to: Thomas M. Cooley Law School Collegiate Oratory Competition
217 S. Capitol Avenue Lansing, Michigan 48933.

MATCH FOR CASH
\$185,000 TO BE AWARDED
WIN UP TO \$5,000

\$ 3 GAMES PLAYED \$ EACH WEEK
Be sure to have new tickets for each game played!

EACH TICKET IS DATED AND IS GOOD ONLY FOR THE DATE SHOWN ON THE FACE OF THE TICKET.

This game is scheduled to end 4/18/80. Match for Cash is available in 52 Red Owl Stores in Wisconsin and Michigan.

ODDS EFFECTIVE 1/18/80					
PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS 1X	ODDS 2X	ODDS 3X	ODDS 4X
\$100	20	95:004	7:000	3:004	
\$25	3,200	1:40	88	44	
\$5	78,000	1:16	3:7	2	
\$1.25	48,000		3:1	1:76	

Get free **MATCH FOR CASH** tickets at Red Owl. . .



5 DIFFERENT NUMBERS PER TICKET TO MATCH FOR CASH.

IT'S FUN... IT'S EASY...

Just present winning **Match For Cash** tickets at Red Owl to claim your prize!

ALL PRIZES MUST BE CLAIMED WITHIN 7 DAYS ANY CARD ALTERED, DEFACED, TORN, MUTILATED OR TAMPERED WITH IN ANY WAY WILL BE VOID.

MATCH FOR CASH SWEEPSTAKES
WIN UP TO \$5000

1. IF YOU QUALIFY FOR SWEEPSTAKES 2 MATCHES, SIMPLY FILL OUT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR TICKET AND DEPOSIT IT AT YOUR PARTICIPATING RED OWL STORE. YOU THEN ARE ELIGIBLE TO WIN OUR SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING.
2. THERE WILL BE 3 SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS. ONE HELD AT THE END OF THE SIX WEEK AND TWO HELD AT THE END OF THE PROMOTION.
EACH STORE WILL HOLD DRAWINGS. ALL STORES WILL DRAW A NUMBER FOR \$25 CASH. THAT NAME WILL THEN BE ENTERED IN THE SWEEPSTAKES AND THERE WILL BE ONE GRAND PRIZE AND ONE GRAND RUNNER UP. WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN BY RANDOM DRAWING.

WATCH "MATCH FOR CASH" TV SHOW MON., WED. & FRI. AT 7:30 ON CHANNELS

WFRV-TV 5 GREEN BAY
WJMN-TV3 ESCANABA
WSAU-TV 7 WAUSAU

MATCH YOUR TICKET TO THE NUMBERS DRAWN AND WIN.

MATCH 5 NUMBERS — WIN \$10000
MATCH 4 NUMBERS — WIN \$2500
MATCH 3 NUMBERS — WIN \$100
MATCH 2 NUMBERS — QUALIFY FOR SWEEPSTAKES

What's Happening: Readings & Recitals

Thursday, February 21

"Will Success Spoil David Taylor" tonight? To find out, attend this final student lab production of the season at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105. Lab shows are usually directed, produced and acted by students but this play also was written by NMU student, Bryan Johnson. The cast is comprised of Jim Ball, Jennifer Strand, Bob Couchaine, Ron Beacon and Andrew Jones. It is directed by Robbin Smith. Recommended for mature audiences.

"Grain Embargoes and Economic Sanctions...Who Shall Pay the Price?" is the subject of a forum to be held at 7 p.m. in West Science, Room 239. The panel is comprised of NMU faculty experts and is sponsored by Feed The People. Admission is free.

A Junior Recital will be held in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m. M. Greis on the clarinet and J. Garlow on the bassoon will be featured.

There will be a lecture by Professor John Berens at 3 p.m. in JXJ 203. He will speak on "The Deification of George Washington." Sponsored by the History Students' Association.

The play "Blithe Spirit" will be presented at the Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council/Visa Theatre in Negaunee with curtain time being 8 p.m. It will play until Feb. 23. Tickets are available at the door. \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students and Senior Citizens.

A Young Authors Committee meeting will be held in the University Conference Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the NMU Education Department. Contact Hope Dunn at 249-1317 for more information.

"Saint Jack" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. The film is sponsored by Gonzo Media. Admission is \$1.

Parents Without Partners are sponsoring a "Let's Ear Our" night at the Bonanza at 6:30 p.m. It will be followed by a special workshop for board of director members at 7:30 p.m.

Today is the last day to register for the cross country ski race which begins at noon Feb. 23 at the city's "Fit Strip" course. Sponsored by the Minx Sport Shop, it is a fund-raising event for the March of Dimes. The registration fee is \$5 and anyone interested can sign up by calling the Minx Sport Shop or by stopping by. There will be eight classes, four each for male and female skiers. They are 13 to 18, 18 to 30, 31 to 45 and 45 and up. Area merchants are donating prizes for the winners of each class and ribbons will be given to runners-up. Each participant will also receive a certificate from the March of Dimes.

The Annual Student Exhibit will be displayed in the Lee Hall Art Gallery through March 7. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wednesday evenings also from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, February 22

Hockey: NMU vs. Bowling Green, Lakeview Arena, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball: NMU vs. Oakland, Hedgcock Fieldhouse, 5 p.m.

A Senior Recital will be held in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m. J. Hinkley, baritone, will be featured.

Publishers Exchange, a new periodicals promotion company, announces a program designed to give the general public an opportunity to send for sample copies of magazines, choosing from a list of over 135 publications,

covering a wide range of interests. The list is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 1368P, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

Test subjects are being solicited for a research experiment to be conducted in the Exercise Physiology Lab at the PEIF. Interested students or faculty will be asked to volunteer their time for five one-half hour sessions. The experiment will be conducted to evaluate new instrumentation proposed for use in human performance testing. Each subject will receive a complete evaluation of their cardiovascular response to exercise and results will be discussed with them. The cost of having a stress test performed would typically run as high as \$150, but is free to all volunteers. Anyone under the age of 35 with an average fitness level is encouraged to participate. Those interested should contact Dr. Robert Hockley in the HPER department or call Carl Mueller at 228-5438.

Saturday, February 23

The first Disco-Concert ever at NMU will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse featuring Al Hudson and The Soul Partners. Tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Office and will be on sale at the door. COME ON OUT AND PARTY! Sponsored by PEC.

The NMU Office Education Association Chapter is having a Rock-a-Thon at the Marquette Mall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Donations and pledges from this Rock-a-Thon will go to the Special Olympic children. For more information contact Peggy Frank at 249-1387.

Hockey: NMU vs. Bowling Green, Lakeview Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling: Mid-Continent Conference, Hedgcock Fieldhouse, All Day.

Men's Gymnastics: NMU vs. UW Whitewater, PEIF Building, 1 p.m.

Men's Swimming: NMU vs. Central Michigan, PEIF Building, 1 p.m.

There will be a Senior Recital featuring Anne Hughes on the cello in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 24

A Poetry Reading, presented for Afro-American History Month, will be held in the Black Cultural Center in Lee Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

A Faculty Recital will be held in JXJ 103 at 3 p.m. Julia Pedigo, mezzo soprano, will be featured.

Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Rated X. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by Haight Street House of Hunt Hall.

Monday, February 25

The 1980 Edition of the Veterans Administration's publication, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is now available for \$2 through the Superintendent of Documents in Washington D.C., 20402. The 73-page volume contains updated compensation and pension rate tables and rates of pay to veterans training under the GI Bill, along with explanations of general eligibility requirements for various benefits available to veterans and their dependents. The booklet also provides a list of toll-free numbers to call V.A. for consultation with a veterans counselor.

The Marquette Jazz Ensemble will perform in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

Tonight is the last night to see "The Greatest Show in Our Solar System" which is a program on eclipses, presented by the Shiras Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Located at MSHS.

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry 2431 Stockton Blvd., Department N, Sacramento, CA 95817.

Tuesday, February 26

An Image and Recruitment Workshop will be held in the Faculty/Staff lounge at 6 p.m.

A Junior Recital will be held in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m. J. Sinner on the violin and C. Kennedy, soprano will be featured.

A four-week workshop entitled "How to Play With Your Infant" will be offered on Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon beginning today and continuing until March 18. This workshop will explore the kinds of activities parents can provide to stimulate motor development, personality growth and awareness in their infants. Parents should bring their infants or a flexible doll and a mat. A babysitting service for older children will be available. For more information or to register call the Women's Center at 227-2219.

Class "A" State Hockey Tournament Pairings for Marquette High School will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Sault Ste. Marie.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a card party in Gwinn at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 346-7270.

Wednesday, February 27

A Graduate Recital featuring S. Glantzow on the horn will be held in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

Learn to behave more assertively. Learn the difference between assertive, passive and aggressive behaviors. Learn to recognize and stand up for your rights without violating the rights of others. These are among the goals of an "Assertiveness Training" workshop being offered by the Women's Center every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. continuing until April 2. For more information or to register call the Women's Center at 227-2219.

Richard T. Mulcrone, a member of the U.S. Parole Commission, Washington D.C. will speak at 8 p.m. in JXJ 105. The program is bringing leaders in the Criminal Justice field to NMU from across the country. Mulcrone's career has spanned 22 years at every level of government and in the private sector. He will be the fifth speaker in the Criminal Justice Forum series, begun last month by the NMU criminal justice department. Admission is free.

Cindy Katz is performing a coffeehouse in the Wildcat Den from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the UCAB and the student activity fee.

U.S. NORML will have an information table set up in the basement of the library from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will also be a meeting in JXJ 235 at 7 p.m.

Editor's Note: Due to limited space, For What It's Worth will not appear this week. The column will resume next week as usual.

FRIDAY SMELT NITE IN **THE CROW'S NEST**
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95
TOP OF THE OLD MARQUETTE INN - 214 N. THIRD

CALL FOR RESV. 228-7993

Doc's Corner
*Beer & Wine
*champagne
*Western Union Service
*Paperback books
*Tobacco *Pipes
*Magazines
*Groceries
7 days 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun: 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
201 S. Front St. 226-7462

Non-slip soles
808 N. 3rd, 228-3761

habitat

523 north third st.
9:30-5:30 daily fri till 8

come see our fantastic
card selection & stationary too!



redeem this coupon for a free card!

MUSIC SELLERS

-Blouses 20% off!
some dresses 50¢ to \$9.95

-Albums \$3.99!

-Pipes and Bongos **10% off**
All Backgammon Sets

-Candy Pants -Fun to give
Fun to receive

Music Sellers
525 N. 3rd Street