

North Wind

Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan

an independent newspaper

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AAUP Suggests Alternate Budget Cuts

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

An alternative, hard-hitting proposal to meet the University's financial crisis was offered by the faculty union last week, listing areas other than education as priorities for budget cuts. In a memorandum to

Provost Robert Glenn, the president of Northern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), John Kiltinen, states that the university could save money in a number of ways that have not been considered by the administration.

The AAUP memo was written to challenge NMU President John Jamrich's statement that the University is in such a state of "financial exigency" (pressing need) that members of the faculty would have to be laid off. The AAUP offered the

following remedies to meet the current financial crises:

* Liquidation of certain assets. According to the AAUP, Northern has stored inventory, mainly oil, for \$1.53 million which could be sold.

* Recapturing funds for plant additions. The AAUP

stated that some unextended appropriations for the plant additions could be transferred to the General Fund.

* Make further cuts in athletics. Athletics received more than \$1.4 million from the General Fund last year, according to the AAUP. Athletics get 31 percent of all General Fund student financial aid.

* Cut out some non-essential support and public services. The vice president of university affairs, the News Bureau and the Alumni office were

Northern should get nearly the same level of increases for 1981-82 as are guaranteed to the faculty. According to the AAUP, \$67,800 could be saved if the salaries of top administrators were cut by eight to ten percent. Kiltinen stated that Wayne State University President Bonner set an example by cutting his salary by ten percent.

* Check the budget line by line searching for savings. According to the memorandum, a certain amount of money could be saved by

The University could save money in a number of ways that have not been considered by the administration.

mentioned in the memorandum as services that could be cut or eliminated.

* Institute user fees and bill Auxillary Services for services. Certain burdens could be shifted from the General Fund to Auxillary Services for services which the University provides for them.

* Study wages and salaries for possible cuts and freezes. The AAUP challenges the assumption that everyone else at

the single department, if the spending of funds was done in a more considerate manner.

On Monday Jamrich announced that faculty would not be laid off during 1981-82, but stated that the question of faculty termination "is still a matter which must be confronted."

An article in the faculty contract gives the Board of Control the right to dismiss members of the faculty in continued on page six



High velocity winds swept more winter storms across the U.P. Tuesday glazing the Picnic Rocks just off Shiras Park

with its first coating of winter's ice.

(Photos by Mark Cornillie)

Severeness of Budget Cuts May Lessen

by Decky Allen
Managing Editor

With the movement of the legislative appropriation bill for higher education, "we now have a more precise, but not final, idea as to the magnitude of the problem we will face during the current year and for next year," NMU President John Jamrich said Tuesday.

In a letter to the AAUP dated Nov. 26, Jamrich indicated that the budget reductions would not be quite as severe as expected. He cited additional funding for the Skills Center and 2 to 3 percent more funding for NMU operations through the appropriations bill.

The projected shortfall for 1980-81 has been revised downward from \$500,000 to \$300,000. Jamrich said that he has been meeting with other members of the administra-

tion to deal with this reduction along with making preliminary decisions for \$1.6 million in reductions for the 1981-82 fiscal year. This figure is down from the \$2-2.6 million previous reduction estimate.

Reductions to date have amounted to \$1.3 million.

However, based on "what

we know regarding possible appropriation levels for higher education and our enrollment estimates for the next semester, as well as the specific salary increases implemented during the current year, we estimate that the additional reduction needed for the current year,

by June 30, is \$300,000," said Jamrich.

These reductions would be made "mostly across the board and generally in the non-academic areas," he said.

To make up for their shortcomings other institutions will be increasing tuition or imposing

surcharges. Saginaw Valley has increased tuition and Michigan State and Michigan Technological Universities are considering surcharges, Jamrich said.

"Right now it appears we will not have to do that to balance our budget for the rest of this year," he said.

The 1981-82 fiscal year

should be just as difficult, Jamrich said. "With the significant salary increase for next year totaling about \$1.6 million, the expected increases in utility costs and inflation increases on non-salary items, we now estimate that we shall have to reduce the base budget for next year by \$1.6 million."

Jamrich said that these reductions would effect every segment of the university with continued support for the instructional program as a top priority. But even that program will be subject to changes and reallocations of funds and faculty, he said.

An increase in state appropriations up to 3 or 4 percent might be expected for next year. But this would bring the appropriation level continued on page two

Dogs Can Still Run on Campus

Good news for dog owners. You can still bring your pets to campus. According to Vinnie Doyle, ASNMU off-campus representative, President John Jamrich told the ASNMU that there will be no additional legislation regulating dogs on campus.

However, a previous university ordinance from 1971 stating that dogs are not allowed to run loose, will still be in effect in the future.

Doyle sponsored a forum to get the students' opinions in regard to the regulation of dogs on campus.

Out of the 33 students that attended, 24 were in favor of no regulation. Seven felt there was a need for minimal regulation and two students supported in full a proposed regulation of dogs.

The office of the dean of students had prepared a proposal that would have

prohibited dogs from campus unless they were on a leash held in the owner's hand. The proposal would have gone before the Board of Control today, if Jamrich hadn't agreed to drop the issue.

Doyle said he is going to form an organization of dog owners. "This is part of the deal with Jamrich and Hefke," he said.

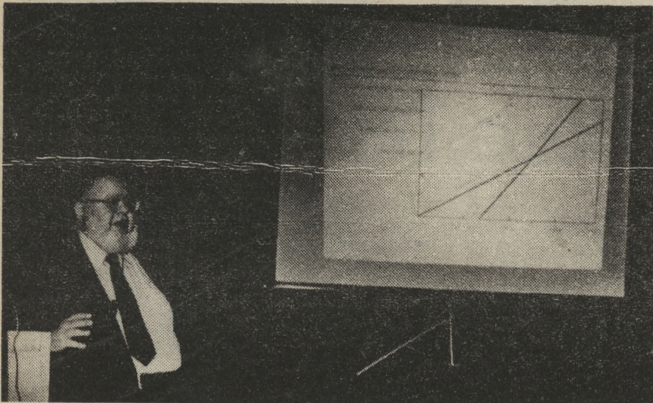
"The role of the organization will be to deal

with the problems and the welfare of the dogs," Doyle added.

Doyle said the organization will investigate appropriate legislation to eliminate dogs that adversely affect the campus community."

"We're still in the organizational stages and need the input of the dog owners," Doyle said.

Lecturer Says Economic Growth is Stifled



Futurist Herman Kahn predicted future prosperity for America during a lecture before Thanksgiving break. This was part of the McGoff Lecture Series.

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

America, despite its slumping economy, will have a future of prosperity and abundance, policy expert Herman Kahn told NMU audiences.

Kahn was sponsored by the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series and spoke at NMU on Nov. 20. Kahn is director of the Hudson Institute which does research in varied fields such as national security,

foreign policy and international business.

Kahn said the increasing number of "very square, right wing fundamental groups" will restore the "can do" attitude to America and eliminate excessive government regulations.

According to Kahn, America's economic growth has been stifled by liberal upper-middle class elites who played a "constructive role until the mid 1960's through the abolition and civil rights movements," but are now damaging the economy.

"Their biggest problem is they want to make life fair for everyone, including the drug culture, gays and nature. They want a fair society and not only for humans but also for nature."

According to Kahn, the upper middle-class stifled technological advancement by promoting excessive government regulations and legislation and "protecting the environment to a maniac degree."

Kahn said the Reagan administration will help business "which is fragile and has to be nurtured by removing dumb government regulations."

He said the world is also in a period of "great transition where the rich will get richer and the poor will get richer."

"Two hundred years ago

mankind almost everywhere was scarce, poor and the mercy of the forces of nature. Two hundred years from now, barring bad luck or bad management, mankind should be almost everywhere numerous, rich and in control of the forces of nature," he said.

Kahn expects that in the next 50 years the world population will stabilize at about 10 billion and that the per-capita world income will increase to about \$25,000.

He said the best job prospects will be in the computer field and service industries.

"The power of the computer increases by 1,000 every 10 years. The use of the computer is spreading. You can imagine a Big Brother state occurring if you wanted it."

On the nuclear arms race, Kahn said that from 1963 to 1979 the "United States walked and the Soviet Union trotted and the USSR has now surpassed the U.S."

According to Kahn, the proliferation of nuclear weapons has increased the

danger of individual cities being destroyed by nuclear weapons, but only the U.S. and the Soviet Union have the capability to inflict global environmental damage.

However, Kahn said the U.S. and the USSR will both decline in power as the economies of Japan, China, West Germany, and France grow.

According to Kahn, the most likely scenario for WW III would be a revolt in East Germany and Poland against Soviet domination.

K.I. Sawyer Registration Slated

Registration for Northern Michigan University undergraduate and graduate courses scheduled at K.I. Sawyer Air Force base during the 1981 Winter Semester will be held there

for base personnel on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 22 and 23, and from Jan. 5 through Jan. 12, at the Base Education Center, Building 502, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Civilians may register from Monday, Jan. 5 through Friday, Jan. 9 at either the Base Education Center or the Credit Programs Office on the NMU campus, located in Room 410-A of the Cohodas Administrative Center, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Additional information is available by calling the NMU Education Office at Sawyer (346-3908) or the Credit Programs Office at NMU.

Budget

continued from page one to 99 percent of the funds received last year.

Last year's appropriation was approximately \$20 million. The appropriations bill has come out of conference committee and carries \$19,570,000 for NMU operations and about \$500,000 for the Skills

Center opening and operation for the rest of the year, Jamrich said.

"The situation is very uncertain," Jamrich said. "We must implement these reductions with the utmost care and sensitivity for the individual faculty and staff employee."

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news briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets Close Polish Border

Poland's western border was closed to Western military observers by the Soviet Union on Tuesday, according to military sources in West Berlin and London.

The sources also said that there were signs that Soviet-directed Warsaw Pact troops were engaged in maneuvers on Poland's eastern border.

Civilian traffic across the East German border appeared to be unaffected by the military moves. International rail traffic was flowing normally, according to a West German railway spokesman, and Warsaw's main station reported no delays in trains from East Berlin.

West Berlin sources said they did not know how long the border ban would last; however, the 14-man U.S. mission in Potsdam had received notice restrictions until Dec. 29, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said.

National

Bill To Protect Alaskan Lands

President Carter Tuesday signed into law landmark legislation protecting more than 100 million acres of unspoiled Alaska lands.

"With this bill we are acknowledging that Alaska's wilderness areas are truly this country's crown jewels and that Alaska's resources are treasures of another sort. How to tap those resources is a challenge we can now face in the decade ahead," Carter said.

Postal Board Withholds Approval

The Postal Board of Governors withheld final approval of the controversial new nine digit zip code on Tuesday.

They did, however, approve funding for the equipment to make the transition to the new system. The new equipment will cost approximately \$316 million. If the changeover does occur it will take effect in 1987 at a total cost of \$887 million.

State

Oil Exploration Allowed in Park

Limited oil drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest was approved 89-11 by the State House Tuesday.

The bill allows new oil and gas exploration in the lower third of the ecological sensitive 96,000 acre state forest. It now returns to the Senate for final action.

The southern portion of the forest holds an estimated 77 billion barrels of oil, which could produce up to \$700 million of royalties for the state. Drilling had been prohibited by the State Supreme Court in 1979 on the grounds that it was a threat to elk herds residing in the forest; that ruling was reversed by a lower court this year.

Silverdome State Supported

An amendment to end the \$800,000 state subsidy to the Pontiac Silverdome failed in a State House Appropriations Committee vote of 9-9. The amendment needed a majority to pass.

The amendment sponsor, Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, argued that the State of Michigan, experiencing severe financial problems, had no business subsidizing private enterprise, particularly professional sports teams.

A counter-attack was led by the committee's chairman, Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, who said that opponents of subsidy were using it as "a political gimmick."

LOCAL

Utility Costs Might Increase

If the Marquette Board of Light and Power has its way there may be a 12 percent rate hike in the utility's future. At a special meeting on Tuesday, the board asked the accounting firm of Ernst and Whitney to compete the rate study it is conducting based on a 12 percent rate increase.

The increase would not result in a flat 12 percent price boost to all customers, though; some classes of customers would bear a larger share of the burden than others to effect their lower rate of return to the system. Rural residential customers would receive a 14.4 percent hike, while urban consumers would get a 17.7 percent increase, Ernst and Whitney said.

Snow Days Coming Policies Reviewed

by Kenneth E. Aline
Editor-in-Chief

The office of the provost has issued a release giving the policies and procedures for inclement weather days.

The release is a breakdown of the procedure followed on days when the weather dictates that "students or staff members should not attempt to come to campus."

The release stated that should classes be cancelled, the provost and the dean of students office would attempt to contact area radio stations by 7:15 a.m. according to Norm Hefke, dean of students.

The release, however, stated that certain offices would remain open even if classes were cancelled.

These include, the heating plant, snow removal crews, and Public Safety.

Other offices required to remain open if there are students in the residence



halls. These include; food services, resident directors, the PEIF building, Hedcock Fieldhouse, the library, and the health center.

According to the report, if the weather turns bad during the day requiring that afternoon or night classes be cancelled, an announcement would be sent to area radio stations and residence directors would be notified.

Department heads would also be notified and professors would relay the information to their students, the report stated.

According to Hefke, this will all be done by 2 p.m.

The report added that if "University classes are not cancelled but local radio stations are reporting the cancellation of Marquette Public Schools due to bad weather conditions, the Public Safety officer on duty will report to the media that classes are to be held as scheduled.

Issue of the Week:

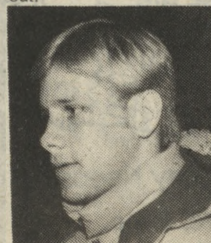
Student Member?

Three persons have turned in resumes to be considered for a position as student member on Northern's Board of Control as result of a campaign initiated by ASNMU to place a member on the board, according to Vincent Doyle, off-campus representative.

The position would be a eight year commitment and the student government is seeking applicants so their resumes can be sent to Gov. William Milliken, who has final approval of the appointments.

NMU students in general supported the proposition, but not one person questioned by the North Wind was interested in seeking the position.

Curt Frievalt, 18, a freshman in industrial technology from Coleman, Wis.: "I think it's a good idea to have someone on the board. It would help all of us out."



Brian Summers, 20, an undeclared junior from

Rosewell, New Mexico: "That would be a good idea. Because you would be able to get student input on tuition expenses and everything else."



Laurel Bonner, 22, a senior in nursing from Au Train: "I think it's a good idea. You would get more student input. Once he is in I think he would get into the issues more. He'd be able to represent at least some of the student's opinions."

Dana Skidmore, 21, a senior in speech communications from Buchanan: "I think it would be nice to have student input because students are here and they know what is going on. I think students talk to other students more than they talk to faculty or administration. I think having a student (on the board) would be a direct sounding mark."

Gary Miron, 19, a sophomore in psychology from Port Huron: "Because I think administration needs

to be audited."

Paulette Murray, 21, a sophomore in business from Marquette: "If you were on the board you would get more of an overview attitude of a lot of issues that are cut off."

Patrick Niemisto, 23, a senior in music from Pelkie: "I think so. I think we ought to have a say in how the place is run."



Scott Southwell, 20, a junior in English from Indian River: "It doesn't matter. They're going to do whatever they want to. This is a bureaucracy."

Vickie Ross, 23, a sophomore in legal secretary from Channing: "Yes, I think there should be a student on the board of control because I think the students should have a say in the administrative decisions. Maybe you'll get a little back to the students on what's going on."

Davis Says Social Security Here to Stay

Will the Social Security system fail by 1982?

According to Congressman Bob Davis, the system is here to stay. "I am absolutely convinced that our social security recipients will never have to go without their important benefit checks," said Davis.

But according to a report released on November 9, by the Joint Economic Committee, (JEC) the Social Security system could run out of money by 1982.

The report said that the system faces severe problems in having enough money to pay its beneficiaries within a year or two.

The report also said that something must be done to rescue the system, which had 35 million beneficiaries as of 1979 - a number which is expected to increase to 47 million within 20 years.

Mike Moore, operations supervisor at the Marquette Social Security office, said, "The main problem is the fact

that with the recession there are more people out of work drawing social security, resulting in less revenue going into the system."

"Another problem is that the entire system has expanded from its original intent, thereby creating a shortage of funds for the retirement system," said Davis. "For example, a whole new section of the system for people with disabilities has been added."

JEC chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, said, "if we revitalize our economy, we will have taken the longest step toward restoring faith in our retirement program."

The JEC said the key to a strong system is a strong economy. More people at work means more money going into the retirement fund.

"I remain convinced that we will eventually have to take the money from the general revenues to keep the system working," Davis said.

According to Moore, some possible solutions include reducing coverage and cutting back benefits to some classes of individuals.

The JEC said people could be encouraged to work longer and then the age of eligibility for benefits could be raised.

The committee also suggested putting a great emphasis on private pension plans to take some of the burden off of the national system.

"Tax coverage of federal employees would help to increase revenues coming into trust funds," said Moore. "We could also increase individual's taxes and the base on which they're paid."

"This JEC study will lead to some type of action," Moore said. "There will always be a Social Security System as long as there is a country."

Carelessness Causes Fires

NMU News Bureau

In the early morning hours of December 13, 1977, the festive anticipation of Christmas vacation and post-finals celebration at Providence College, Rhode Island, was abruptly dashed. Fire suddenly rushed through the fourth floor corridor of Aquinas Residence hall and in the heat and smoke-filled confusion ten young women died.

Though usually less catastrophic, dormitory fires are not uncommon. Lifestyles of college students are in some ways especially susceptible to fire hazards. Overloading electrical circuits with heating appliances, typewriters and lamps, and using improperly gauged extension cords are common contributors.

As with most residential fires, the leading cause is the cigarette. Smoking materials often light upholstery or

bedding when the smoker falls asleep. Candles, a favorite atmospheric light source, commonly cause fires when they burn near papers or draperies.

Arson, is another cause of campus fires. Suspected arson recently in Meyland Residence hall, for example, caused extensive damage although students residing in the hall escaped serious personal injury.

But the completely innocent and well intentioned activities of dorm residents are dangerous too. "According to an investigation by the National Fire Protection Association, an independent, non-profit fire safety group, the cause of the Providence College fire was a hair dryer being used in a closet," said Robert M.

Fisher, NMU associate director of Auxiliary Services for Housing and Food Services.

"The residence hall had conducted a contest for the best Christmas decorations," Fisher said. "The walls were thickly covered with combustible materials - poster, wreaths, crepe paper and Christmas trees. Combustible decorations, especially Christmas trees, are very dangerous in campus residences. At Providence the fire just races along these decorations."

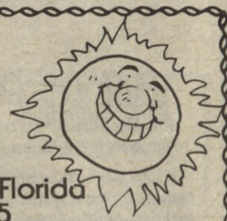
Fisher urged all NMU students to:

*Remember that fire-fighting equipment, such as wall-mounted extinguishers, is there for everyone's protection. Pulling false alarms is a prank that can

lead to loss and injury for many students as well as fire fighters, and students found guilty of turning in false alarms will be suspended from NMU.

*Extinguish smoke materials before going to sleep. Check the room after smokers leave.

*Become familiar with all campus buildings. Learn all means of escape.



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Indians, Blacks Affected by Cuts

by Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

The ten year old American Indian program at NMU has taken a beating in the first three phases of university budget cuts.

Dr. Norman Hefke, Dean of Students, has indefinitely frozen the \$1500 Indian Awareness Week budget in addition to his fifty percent slash in funding for the Nishnawbe News, the American Indian newspaper based at NMU.

Hefke put a clamp on the

money because he "may need the money for other things" in his attempt to trim \$108,000 from the Student Service Division for the fourth phase of cuts. The Student Services reductions were discussed in an administrative meeting held Dec. 2. Details about the meeting were not available.

The freezing of the Awareness Week fund, effective Nov. 14, is seen by some as a method to remove more money from the Indian program without

making it appear as another outright budget cut.

"The cuts come through the Dean's office and those are his views," said Jeff Dickinson, editor of the endangered Nishnawbe News.

"He hasn't paid any attention to the Indian program until the budget cuts," he said.

Despite President Jamrich's assurances that there will always be an Indian Center at NMU, many of the 140 Indian

students feel that the recent budget cuts have been made with the Indians bearing more than their share of the expense.

"The Indians' education is always a low priority based on sheer numbers," said Pattie Dyer, a staff member of the Nishnawbe News.

Since last May the Indian program has lost a full-time staff position, their budget has been reduced significantly, and now their newspaper is on the verge of collapse as a result of the budget reductions.

The paper has been promised administrative assistance in finding rent-free office space to help relieve operating costs, but this has received little attention even though the space used by the Women's Center in the Cohodas building is available until October.

The other minority program, Black Student Services, has endured so far in the budget cutting. Through the first three

phases, their budget and staff remain intact.

According to Hefke, "it's a matter of priority." He felt that the cuts have been "appropriate" because "blacks have more potential in the number of college students than Indians." There are currently 205 on-campus black students at NMU.

Nancie Hatch, director of Indian Affairs, is concerned about how the Indian students are affected by the reductions.

"The students are getting demoralized. Our needs are severe. Indians come from low educational backgrounds and need much assistance, but our highest priority will always be academics," she said.

The fate of the Indian program will be determined in upcoming months after all the budget proposals are decided upon. "It all boils down to how the university values this program." Hatch said.

ASNMU Lists Roommates

Looking for a roommate or two? Looking for a place to live?

ASNMU is putting together a roommate listing to make the search easier and more convenient.

A listing includes the amount of roommates needed, location of the apartment or house, rent, cost of utilities and whether or not a male or female is preferred or if there is no

preference, according to off-campus representative Chris Clements.

There is also a space for listing personal requests such as no pets or grad student or non-smoker preferred.

Clements said that the list will be available in the ASNMU office as soon as there is more input from the students.

Also available will be an apartment/housing list for

anyone trying to locate a place to live off-campus.

Forms are available in the student government office in the University Center.

ASNMU Agenda

The ASNMU governing body will be discussing a recommendation on graduation fees and a resolution concerning voting booths on campus. They will also be reviewing resumes of possible candidates for a student member on the NMU Board of Control.

The meeting is at 4 p.m. in room 208 in the University Center and is open to any interested persons.

Semester Parking

All students who plan to leave their vehicles parked on campus during semester break must contact Public Safety for authorization to leave the vehicle on campus. Vehicles should be parked in Lot "O." Contact Public Safety at 227-2151 for information.

Correction

A statement in the Nov. 20 issue of the North wind saying that a deficit of \$300,000 is run up yearly by the Northern's Casino Lake field station was incorrect. The figure should have been \$30,000. This deficit is covered by the university's general fund. Total cost of operation at the station in 1979-80 was \$56,567 with total revenues amounting to \$23,623.

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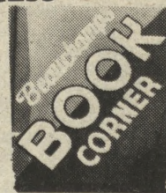
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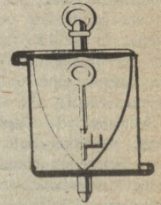
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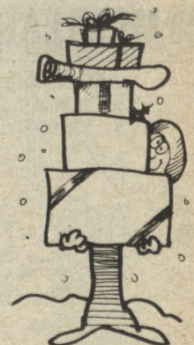
Thurs. Dec. 4 12 - 8 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 5 1 - 6 p.m.

also on friday

FOLK DANCERS

IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER



Departments Feel Budget Cuts at NMU

by Kenneth E. Altine
Editor-in-Chief

The first three phases of this year's budget reductions totaled \$1.3 million in cuts from both education administration and athletic departments. The effects of these cuts are now beginning to be felt in various departments.

According to Jon Drabenstott, director of the Library, the "primary impact would be on cuts that have been announced regarding book budgets."

Drabenstott, whose department was cut 17 percent of its last year's budget, or \$114,251, said that the freeze on book purchases was the cut with the most effect.

"We have had a couple of frozen positions but the major impact felt would be the fact that we have lost the book orders," he said.

The sociology department also has frozen positions. According to department head, Kenneth Kelley, two faculty positions

are temporarily not being filled.

Due to the shortage in faculty, Kelley said that "mass lectures are filled to capacity and the number of introduction classes is fewer."

Kelley said that the department has done a lot of "juggling around."

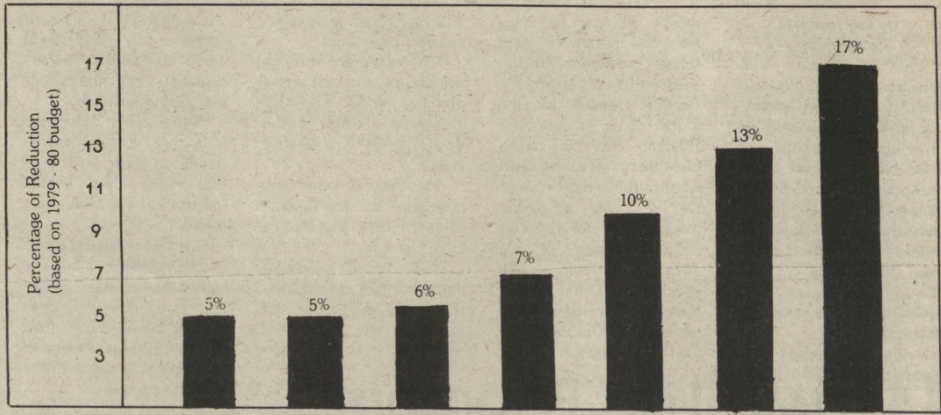
"We're not able to offer upper division electives, this hurts juniors and seniors. We're being squeezed from all sides," he added.

The sociology department was cut 5 percent, or \$20,421, from its last year's budget.

Due to a 13 percent cut, or \$27,141, in its budget, the economics department has been unable to fill a vacancy caused by the death of one of its faculty.

According to Howard Swaine, department head, the cuts did not have a "direct effect" on the department.

"We did have to cancel at least two sections but that really started earlier



This chart represents the percentage cut from each department after the first three phases of budget cuts. Note that the figures are based on the 1979-80 budget as

this year's budget has not yet been finalized due to further cuts that are to be made before the end of next semester. (North Wind chart)

because a faculty member passed away and we weren't allowed to find a replacement."

The geography department also lost a position due to death. According to Jarl Roine, department head, a

faculty member was lost in the 1979-80 year and another retired over the summer.

Roine added, however, that the department did have an excess person who was ill at the beginning of the semester so although the department had lost two members, it had one on reserve.

Roine also said that the department "formed an ad-hoc committee to make recommendations of courses to be eliminated or combined."

The department also lost a secretary and was unable to replace the vacancy because of the 10 percent, or \$38,790, that had been cut from its budget.



Kuhn

Fewer courses is also the way that the English department is covering its six percent, or \$16,575, reduction.

John Kuhn, department head, said that his department is reducing the number of writing and humanities courses that it offers.

He added, however, that they are trying to keep "the class size as close to 25 as possible."

"Some students may have to wait a semester or two for their EN 211 classes," he said.

The biology department also cut courses to cover the \$28,452, or five percent, decrease in their appropriation. Department head Thomas Froiland said that due to a loss of graduate assistants a problem in teaching laboratories has arisen.

"There are some lab sections that we no longer offer," he said.

Froiland added that there was a good "possibility that course offerings and programs would be cut."

The foreign language department, however, has tried to spare its courses

from being reduced.

Rudi Prusok, head of the department, said that the seven percent, or \$12,029, reduction in the foreign languages budget has left it cut "down to the bone."

"We can't cut much more without canceling classes," he added.



Froiland

He noted that the department was already sharing a secretary and said that it "couldn't be cut much more."

However, NMU President John Jamrich said that he is meeting with vice-presidents and deans to discuss further budget cuts totalling \$300,000 for this year and an additional \$1.6 million estimated to be reduced from the 1981-82 budget.

Students in Finals

Six NMU students from the Forest Roberts Theatre have been chosen to participate in the nationwide

AAUP

continued from page one case of a financial exigency, according to the AAUP.

However it is illegal to invoke this article at a time where funds are reallocated "for reasons other than budget reductions." The AAUP stated that Jamrich did not have the right to invoke the article, since money from the General Fund and new funding had been proposed as financial support for the Skills Center by Jamrich.

finals of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, according to James Panowski, director of the theatre.

Advancing to the finals to be held March 6-8 in Orlando Fla., are Susanna Banks, a senior from Escanaba, James Ball, a junior from Lowell, Gwen Gautsch, a junior from Kingsford, Daniel Hicks, a junior from Iron Mountain, Michael Kunnari, a junior from Negaunee, and Barbara Legler, a junior from Marquette. Senior John Agle and sophomore

Michael Skehen, both from Marquette were selected as alternatives.

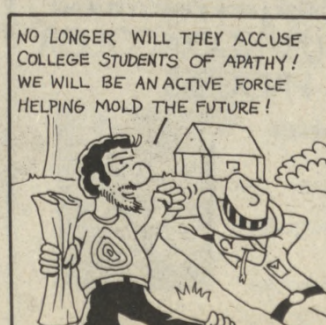
They were selected from over 300 auditions from Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana who participated in the Kentucky Theatre Association Regional



Auditions at Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights on Nov. 15.

According to Panowski, all students who attended were products of a special auditions class that prepares actors and technicians alike for nationwide auditions.

DORMSDREARY



YOUR 1980-81 YEARBOOK PHOTO SESSION DATES, TIMES & LOCATION: DEC. 8 - 11, THE ERIE ROOM, DON BOTTOM UNIVERSITY CENTER

Don't Overlook the Obvious

With all of the budget cuts getting nearer and nearer to actual course cutbacks and faculty reductions one question has remained unanswered; what are the alternatives?

The NMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has some recommendations that are quite sensible and ones that have never really been mentioned before.

They suggested eight areas where cuts could be made: liquidation of assets, recapturing of certain unexpended funds, placing a freeze on the Skills Center spendings, making further cuts in athletics, cutting non-essential public services, instituting user fees and surcharges, studying salaries and wages for cuts or freezing, and checking the budget line by line for savings.

What makes the proposal prepared by the AAUP so interesting is the figures that they have managed to compile.

For instance, NMU currently lists \$1.53 million in assets in the form of fuel oil that is on reserve. The sale

of at least half of this reserve could net around \$750,000. This is more than is needed in reductions from this year's budget, \$450,000 more to be more precise.

Further savings could come from the recapturing of \$1.4 million in unexpended appropriations for plant additions. To transfer some of these funds to the General Fund would require legislative action, but the legislature might be more receptive in these times of need.

Also standing in the way of spending educational programs from certain cuts is the new Skills Center.

The University has attempted to reallocate \$450,000 from the General Fund for the Skills Center in addition to its last year's allocation. This figure represents 25 percent of the deficit that now must be cut from the 1981-82 budget.

Further cuts in athletics could also be made. Right now, the report says 31 percent of all the funds allocated for student aid is awarded in the form of

athletic scholarships.

Add into this the fact that the Institutional Development department spent \$14,221 on printing and \$109,223 was spent flying the university lawyer up from Detroit over a year's time and we see a lot of money being spent in places that are more obvious for cuts than the library or educational departments.

If just a few of these recommendations were followed, say, 50 percent of the fuel oil supply was sold, 50 percent of the unexpended allocations were recovered through legislative action, and 50 percent of the travel costs for the lawyer were eliminated the savings would total about \$1.5 million.

That is almost enough to cover the projected amount needed to be reduced from the 1981-82 budget.

If that much can be saved by only implementing 50 percent of three of the eight AAUP recommendations, think how much could be saved by implementing only 30 percent of all eight?

So why aren't we doing it?

Student Outraged by Futurist Lecturer Kahn

Editor:

I would like to express my feelings of outrage and disbelief after hearing the comments of the highly touted futurist Herman Kahn who recently made an appearance in Marquette as part of the controversial McGoff distinguished lecture series.

When questioned about the problem of preserving the oceans an inquiring student mentioned that respected scientist Jacques Cousteau had similar concerns. In one breath

futurist Kahn dismissed these concerns, stating flatly that there was nothing to worry about and that Cousteau "...doesn't know what he's talking about." In one breath Kahn had dismissed the serious concerns of scientists and educators the world over who fear that current levels of pollution will one day render the oceans lifeless.

Another comment Kahn made which surely rivals all others for want of even the faintest hint of logic or reason was this gem: "...We

are presently doing projects of a size and kind we have never done before and, while we may not know what we're doing in some of these, we dare not slow down or stop for fear of tragedy."

It is common knowledge that life on earth is deteriorating at an alarming rate. Our major cities are choked with smog, small farms are devoured by urban sprawl, animals once abundant are being driven to extinction, toxic chemicals by the ton are

dumped indiscriminantly, nuclear reactors are churning out waste products destined to haunt the generations for untold centuries and their offspring, nuclear weapons, have brought world tension to the brink of the final holocaust, yet Herman Kahn displaying not the slightest trace of compassion or concern calmly states that, "...overall the environment is very resilient and will survive most anything man can do to it."

I've heard this line of

rhetoric before. It is merely a catch-all excuse for those who seek economic gain through the willful and wanton exploitation of the earth's resources.

What is truly regretful is the fact that this man was brought to Marquette Sr. High and to Northern Michigan University where impressionable young students were led to believe they were hearing a great intellectual. It is indeed a shame that of all the great thinkers alive today they were instead subjected to a man whose vision of the future was so shallow and self-serving.

It is glaringly obvious to me that Mr. Kahn is not a "futurist" nor anything approaching an intellectual. He is nothing more than a spokesman for those in our society who feel the need for official recognition by someone, anyone, with scientific credentials, so that they might justify their mindless desecration of the earth's human and natural resources and thereby relieve them of their guilt- and guilty they are, as are their opportunistic cohorts, including one Herman Kahn.

Tim Clancy

Professor Recognizes Amnesty International

To the Editor:

I would like to call your attention and that of your readers to a significant anniversary occurring next Wednesday, December 10. On that day 32 years ago the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted and proclaimed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and called upon all member nations to publicize the text of the Declaration, particularly in "schools and other educational institutions, without distinction based on the political status of countries or territories."

That text is too detailed to reprint here. It begins by recognizing the "inherent dignity and...the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family," and proceeds to articulate those rights, including:

Article 5. No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

Article 9. No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile.

Yet the past 32 years have witnessed a terrifying expansion of these

practices--the more terrifying because carried out in Member countries which have subscribed to the Declaration. Torture and arbitrary arrest are multiple daily events, common occurrences in many parts of the world, and not only behind the Iron Curtain.

One world-wide organization, Amnesty International, devotes itself to promoting the Declaration and to relieve Prisoners of Conscience, no matter where in the world they may be incarcerated.

A totally unaffiliated

group, it works by writing letters, by waging publicity campaigns, and by sending observers to report on the appalling acts of our enlightened world society. The recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, it has to date succeeded in winning the release of over 13,000 Prisoners of Conscience and in alleviating the condition of thousands more.

The local chapter of AI will meet next Thursday, December 22, in LRC 235, the library classroom.

James Livingston

THE NORTH WIND

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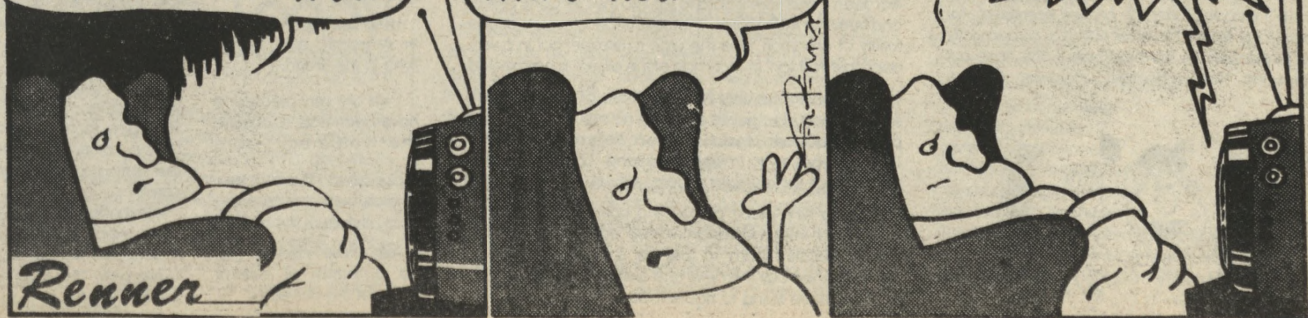
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WELL REAGAN'S WON THE ELECTION, IT LOOKS LIKE CARTER IS OUT OF A JOB.

I WONDER WHAT HE'LL BE DOING TO MAKE A LIVING NOW?

HI, I'M JIMMY CHAPSTICK.



Renner

Finals: How to Survive

by Linda Mamlirk
Staff Writer

The main thing you should not do is panic. According to Connie Maki of the Student Supportive Services, this is what happens to many college students when the final weeks of the semester begin to close in. A workshop on "Surviving Finals"—was presented yesterday afternoon to help students prepare for final exams.

When preparing for exams, the workshop stressed two basic points to remember. First, there

should be some focus on the instructor's point of view, and to discover how his opinion on the subject differs from the book.

Trying to predict what questions might be on the exam, is another key factor. This allows time to question the instructor about areas that are unclear and also find out what will be on the test.

Three common types of question on exams, according to Maki, are essays, multiple choice and problem solving.

Four hints for writing essays were presented at

the workshop and include: 1) organizing and outlining ideas; 2) restating the question in the introduction; 3) supporting your ideas with facts, evidence and details; and 4) summarizing your ideas at the end of the essay. Once the essay is written, she said, "It's important to make sure your answer flows and makes sense."

If you have an exam with multiple choice questions, the first step is to start at the beginning and answer as many questions as you know. Do not spend time on questions you don't

know, but come back to the question later. A second point stressed at the workshop was to eliminate the answers that are definitely wrong and narrow down the right choices. Maki said, "When you have two answers that both seem correct, you should try reading them in the context of the question and see if they sound right."

The workshop also stressed that it is acceptable to guess at a question that you don't know, because it's important to answer all the questions. Budgeting your time is the



most important thing to remember when dealing with problem solving questions on exams. After continued on page ten

Library Acquires Finnish-American Books

by Kris Hauser
Staff Writer

One of the nation's finest private collections of books on Finnish-American studies has been acquired by the WNMU library, according to Jon Drabentz, head librarian.

The library will receive approximately 500 volumes from the library of Dr. John I. Kolehmainen, a leading scholar, author and

educator in Finnish-American studies, said Drabentz.

"The books, many of them almost impossible to acquire anywhere else, will be the centerpiece of our Finnish Collection," Drabentz said.

"Although purchasing has been curtailed, this is a relatively modest expenditure considering what we are getting," Drabentz

said. "It was a unique opportunity."

According to Dr. Michael Loukinen, assistant professor of sociology at NMU, and a research colleague of Kolehmainen, the books are from a personal collection which Kolehmainen has built over a span of half a century.

"Loukinen also noted researcher in Finnish-American studies, called

the collection a "literary treasure."



"The books cover most disciplines: art, music,

history, government, geography, literature and language," said Drabentz. "There are also a fair amount of folklore materials and ethnic studies."

"We should have the entire collection within a couple weeks," said Drabentz.

But according to Drabentz it may be a while before the books will be available for

"Many are in Finnish so the complete processing may take a little longer than normal," said Drabentz.

"I hope the books can be available on a limited basis until the complete process is completed," he said.

Kolehmainen, who has been on the faculty of Heidelberg College since 1938, is retiring. He is author of several widely acclaimed works on Finnish heritage and culture in the United States.

Kolehmainen has received honors and awards in Finland and the United States for his work in education and literature.

In 1974 Kolehmainen received an honorary doctor of letters degree from NMU.

He is listed in "Who Who in America" and "Who's Who in the World."

"We are very pleased to have been able to acquire the volumes," said Drabentz. "The fact that scholars will be coming from all parts of the country to use these volumes will be a matter of cultural pride for the university."



Molly Hatchet, the southern rock band, performed at Lakeview Arena last night. Playing to a crowd of about 4,200 people, the six-piece band played such hits as "Beatin' the Odds" and "Flirtin' with Disaster."

Concert Review

Molly Hatchet-Southern Fried Rock

by Brad Derthick

Last night Marquette area residents got a taste of a brand of music which is sadly missing on local radio stations, southern fried rock. Playing in front of a throng of 4,200 plus fans, Molly Hatcher rocked and rolled hard enough to make even the most avid rock and roll fan's ears cry for a reprieve.

The Mike Schenker band got the crowd warmed up

with their new wave-hard rock style. When the smoke had cleared from the sizzling performance and the roadies did their thing, the band from the deep south sunshine state of Florida emerged to put on their show for the anxiously waiting crowd.

Lead singer Jimmy Farrar started it out with an old Rolling Stones tune "It's All Over Now" and followed it up with "A Little Love Around Where We Came From, Gator Country."

Lakeview Arena reached a fevered pitch when the sextet cranked "One Man's Pleasure." The enthusiasm generated from the song carried through the rest of the concert as the paying began.

The group jammed on a host of other numbers including the title cuts from two of their albums, "Beatin' the Odds" and "Flirtin' with Disaster."

They finished up with their soon to be released single, "Rambler."

Molly Hatchet got its start six years ago when lead guitars Steve Holland and Dave Hubel met in a music store. They got together with four other musicians, Banner Thomas, Bruce Crump, Duane Rawland, and Danny Jo Brown and took their show to the stage. They began playing in bars and living out of the back of a van.

They played in obscurity until 1976 when they were discovered in Macon Ga. by their present manager

Tom Werman who also manages Cheap Trick and Ted Nugent.

Werman helped the band out their first album entitled... simply enough, "Molly Hatcher."

That was all they needed to get the ball rolling and

they've since turned out two more albums.

The band is planning to release "Rambler" as a single this January before starting a concert circuit that will take them on a swing through Europe as well as most of the

continental United States.

If you missed this performance, you missed their living, olive piters can be found for under \$2.

Unique Gifts to Give

by Paul Level
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, there are only 21 shopping days left before Christmas. This means there are only 21 days left to find a gift for that special someone.

This year, like every other year, it will cost more to give that special gift. It is getting harder and harder to find inexpensive gifts worth giving. Many area stores are having pre-season sales that will help to keep the prices down. To find the best buys, it is best to shop around.

Like last year, electronic games are in big demand. This year there are more beeping, flashing and screeching games to stimulate the imagination. There is even a bi-rhythm calculator that will tell what to expect in days to come.

If a battery operated servant is more to the liking, for about \$20 one little guy will wander around at the touch of a button.

For the younger set, fuzzy furry radios are available in the shape of dogs, cats and squirrels for around \$14.

For the really intense student, there are small, personal computers available starting at \$699.

If this isn't quite what is wanted, the many gift shops in the area have a large assortment of inexpensive gifts. There are ceramic figurines that express the deepest of feelings.

If the unusual is what is desired, how about a giant Crystal Crayon or Life Saver Bank? A silver toothpick (with case) which costs about \$20 will add one more item to list of the

person who has everything. For something a little more elegant, jewelry is the answer. Gold earrings, necklaces, bracelets are available for under \$30 at any of the area jewelry and discount stores.

Men's podiat watches, the largest rage, are available for anywhere between \$25 and \$300. A man's money clip runs about \$10.

Men's pocket watches, the largest rage, are available for anywhere between \$25 and \$300. A man's money clip runs about \$10.

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the pickiest of them and is easier to care for.

A rack for all this is also a good idea.

If martini are more to their liking, olive piters can be found for under \$2.

If sports are more in line, roller skates are popular this year and are available at any of the area sport shops or discount stores. They cost anywhere from \$24 to \$50.

Some really unusual gifts can be found at the Prison Gift Shop. Each one is hand made and sold at a reasonable price.

How about a good book to curl up with? The area bookstores have all the latest best sellers as well as the hard to find.

Of course there is always the usual boring catalogue, after shave, neckties and neckties. These can be found in just about any discount store, gift shop and drug store around.

If that special someone is really hard to please, a bidet can be ordered for just over \$300. Of course, installation is extra.

WNMU for Music Lovers

Lorrie Darr
Staff Writer

Music lovers, take notice! If you enjoy music that ranges from Stevie Wonder to Victor Borge to a musical based on one of the Grimm's fairy tales, Northern's public broadcasting station, WNMU-TV, channel 13, is the place to be.

"The Dancing Princess," adapted as a musical fantasy from the fairy tale of the same name by the Brothers Grimm, will be shown today at 8 p.m. The story is of a handsome soldier who discovers the seer place where six beautiful princesses dance their nights away. Jim Dale, Tony Award winner, heads the cast as the soldier.

The man who has swept away with the hearts of many, Luciano Pavarotti, stars in "A Christmas Special with Luciano Pavarotti" at 9:05 p.m. Montreal's Notre Dame cathedral provides the setting for an hour of carols.

Alexander Calder, the man who invented the mobile, will be featured on "Over Easy" at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5.

Director John Ford, whose credits include "Stagecoach," "Young Mr. Lincoln," and "The Grapes of Wrath," will have his own special at 10 p.m. on Friday. In interviews with Ford and actor James Stuart, Henry Fonda, and the late John Wayne, the personal perspective of Ford's work and his vision of American westward expansion will be topics.

From "Jumpstreet" on Sat. at 12:30 p.m. will feature Stevie Wonder, as he demonstrates the characteristics of soul music through performance.

Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts "Songs of a Lusty Land" at 9:05 p.m. Special guest stars include Merle Haggard, Kay Starr, Linda Hopkins, Tom T. Hall and the songs of the Pioneers.

For the film fans, watch "Sneak Previews," as hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel critique newly continued on page 11

Chinese Scholars To Arrive Today

Six scholars from the People's Republic of China arrive at Northern today, according to John Saar, associate professor of history.

Saar said the six scientists will participate in a film series on China in Jamrich Hall 102 at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The series will feature a cartoon made in 1978, after Mao's death, which is very critical of the Gang of Four, according to Saar. The films will be followed by a discussion of the Cultural Revolution.

Saar said the Chinese will tour the city, NMU and the Empire Mine.

The Activity is sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association.

DISCUSSIONS

Talking Heads: 'Remain in Light'

by Dean Mallanec

There's a subliminal message encoded on each groove of the Talking Heads new vinyl effort, and the message is "Dance Much." Of the eight cuts on "Remain in Light," only two lack totally danceable rhythms. One is "Listening Wind," a four-and-a-half minute mini-tragedy on western tyranny in South Africa, and the other cut is an overwrought poem to the joys of neuritic overload, appropriately titled "The Overload." If you can make it past these two weighty digress, the rest of the album is well worth the seven buds you would have spent on a pizza anyway.

On the computer-image album cover, the four deadpan faces can't even hint at the expanded sound personal that contribute to make this the most accessible Talking Heads album to date.

Singer Nano Hendryx of "LaBelle" fame rears up with white soul-man Robert Palmer to reach Heads front man David Byrne on a thing or two about melodic singing. On past albums Byrne's wooden inflection proved interesting, for about three songs, then it became about as aesthetically pleasing as fingernails on the blackboard. This time out Byrne retains his hollow-cheeked utterance, but he

tempers it with a surprisingly beautiful sense of melody. Check out the soaring falsetto passages on "Crosseyed and Paupers," or the almost Big-Band style of interplay between Hendryx, Palmer, and Byrne on "Tom under Purses." If you have any doubts about this guy's pipes.

Every song on this album is produced with Brian Eno's rich brand of ambient sound. Layer upon layer of rhythm is added to a basic pulse beat with seemingly no point of entry or departure. On this album the Heads have lined up on an actual solo spot. The swirling eastern horn line on "Houses in Motion" and the screaming guitar/synthesizer spotlight in "The Great Curve" actually send shivers up the spine with their otherworldly sounds.

If it's one thing the Talking Heads haven't changed, it's their fondness of urban paranoiac raving. After listening to the Heads' chilling fable of mass conformity in "Seen and Not Seen," one finds it hard to slip into the ole' Calvin Kleins and head for McDonalds. "Houses in Motion" points out the futility of ambition, and the urge to escape, but in a very danceable fashion. In fact most of the album is permeated with very rhythmic, very African modes of playing, which seem almost de rigueur in many new punk/new wave projects. For those of you who own "Fear of Music" by the Talking Heads, try to imagine the song "I Zimbo" used as the concept for a whole album. Also try to imagine this band as a nine-piece performing unit, with beefted up vocals and instrumentation. If you don't have the last Talking Heads album to use as a crude yardstick of reliability, then buy the new one and imagine how much fun you'll have trying to figure it out.



For What it's Worth:

Unsexed Diction

by John Benson

My unde is an editor for a once a year publication that serves as a guideline for journalists. It comes out every January and one of its more important functions is to list words which have either changed in meaning or in form. For example, an older publication states that the word "black" must be used when referring to members of the negro race. The word "colored" or "negro" is outmoded. Similarly, the word "gay" is not used to denote a carefree or happy attitude, but now refers to homosexuals. These changes are gradual, so they are slowly assimilated into our vocabulary.

However, this January we are in for a radical change. My unde sent me a copy of the 1981 bulletin and it is obvious that the feminist movement, and the more militant faction of this movement, has influenced this bulletin, which will influence journalism, which will change our vocabulary.

Here is an incomplete list of words that feminists have forced a change upon:

- chairman to chairperson
- manhole to peepohole
- manlaughter to peoplelaughter
- manmade to peoplemade
- woman to woperson
- mankind to peoplekind
- human to huperson
- manager to personager
- management to personagement
- mansion to pensonion
- mehic to pensonic
- manness to pensennes
- manufacturer to personufacture
- manuscript to pensonscript
- mandatory to pensonatory

These words will be almost as hard to assimilate as the metric system. But assimilate we must as of Jan. 1, 1981. I showed the list to a local journalist and asked him what he thought about it. "It's a pile of penature," he said. "But what can we do, a guideline is a guideline."

U.P. Holds Many Winter Attractions

by Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

Now that the firearms deer season fusillade is over, it is once again safe to venture outdoors. Although most hunting and fishing seasons are closed, there are still a few opportunities for the outdoor-oriented student to get out and enjoy himself.

The snowshoe rabbit season in the U.P. is open until the end of March, plenty of time to stock up for those Sunday evening dinners. From all indications, hunting for rabbits should be great this year.

Snow bunnies are found just about everywhere, but the best places to cover are the cedar swamps that abound in this neck of the woods. Because of their pure white winter coats they're hard to see, so you have to be thorough in your search. Shotgun are effective in bagging rabbits

but they ruin meat and are less sporting than a .22 caliber rifle. It's tough hunting but if you do things right, you should get some good sized rabbits, which are very tasty in a stew.

Fishing for menominee had been productive off the South Harbor breakwall

using single salmon eggs warmly to handle the weather and, even if you

don't catch anything, it's a good time just to sit out

and worms. It requires a light line and a gentle touch to detect the faint bites of these fish, which are

members of the whitefish family, and are quite delicious. You have to dress there and chat with some of the local old-timers.

Ice-fishing on the inland lakes isn't considered safe yet, but in a month or so, your best bet is to head out

to Deer Lake near Ishpeming. All you need is plenty of waxworms, clothes, and maybe some cheap wine because it's not too much of a problem to catch all the perch you can carry. They are one of the tastiest fish that swims and very obliging in this lake.

Just use a little imagination and motivate yourself

to get outdoors. There is a lot of nice countryside out

there waiting to be explored. It's good fun. If nothing else, you'll at least walk off a little lard and get some color in your cheeks.

Radio Classes Go On-the-Air

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

Would be Dr. Johnny Fevers and Wolfman jacks will give WBKX a new sound Tuesday Dec. 9. Students from David Piehl's and Lynn Spangler's radio production classes will have a free hand on that broadcast day.

According to Piehl, it's part of a class project that

will give most of the 26 students their first chance on a real station. "The broadcast day will give students on the air experience in actual broadcast operation," Piehl said. The students are each assigned to a half-hour program.

Programming will start at 9 a.m. and conclude about nine that evening for the

broadcast students, Piehl said. Five students from the two classes will be assigned duties of promotion directors, program directors and a news director. It will be their job to head up promotions for the day, scheduling of the student disc jockeys, program content and news for the day.

According to Lynn

Spangler, Sandy Boyd, acting station manager for WBKX, will be one of the classes' program directors.

Boyd said she will make sure that the students stick to

the station's rock 'n' roll format.

Piehl said this is the second year the production classes have had an opportunity to hold the broadcast day at WBKX.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT UNLIMITED
Presents a free film

Fri, Dec. 5 **THE POINT** JX1 102
8 p.m.

Finals

continued from page 8
this is determined, decide whether the instructor is concerned with the accuracy of the problem or just understanding the general procedure. If your rest time has been budgeted correctly, the final step is to check over the problems and see if there are any errors.

Advance study skills presented briefly at the workshop were called SQQR. This procedure was presented at a previous workshop in the semester entitled, "How to Study a Textbook Chapter."

The first thing to do is to "survey" the chapter, by thinking about the title, and reading the introduction, main headings and the summary. The second letter in the procedure stands for "question." This requires you to think of questions to ask yourself while reading the chapter.

In studying skills, the three R's stand for "read," "recite," and "review." First, read the answers to the questions you asked, and

find the most important points in the chapter. Second, recite the material you have just learned to yourself. The final step of reviewing, according to Maki, should be done right after you finish studying the chapter.

Reviewing should also

be done periodically, so you don't forget what you have learned, and once more before the test.

"Don't panic at the thought of final exams," Maki said, "because if you know what to expect, you can study the right way."

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Friday	9:15 AM	1:25 PM	11:20 PM
Lv No. Mich. Univ.	9:15 AM	1:25 PM	11:20 PM
Ar Detroit	10:35 PM	—	1:50 PM
Ar Marinette-Menominee	—	3:45 PM	2:00 AM
Ar Chicago	—	10:40 PM	8:15 AM
Sunday			
Lv Chicago	6:00 AM	—	3:45 PM
Lv Marinette-Menominee	1:22 PM	—	10:22 PM
Lv Detroit	—	8:45 PM	1:20 PM (Monday)
Ar No. Mich. Univ.	5:35 PM	8:15 PM	3:00 AM

Schedules operate every weekend with the exception of holidays, exam week, and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.



GO GREYHOUND

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WNMU

continued from page 9
released movies at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"Soundstage" presents a special, "Victor Borge Comedy in Music" at 4 p.m. Sunday. Borge joins the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in musical hijinks.

Country-western music is emphasized on Monday, starting at 8 p.m. with "Johnny Cash: Riding the Rails," as he narrates and sings 18 of his most famous railroad songs.

At 9 p.m. the film "Classic Country" will be shown. Filmed in Nashville in the 1950's, the show features songs by over 76 stars on the Grand Ole Opry.

"The World's Largest Indoor Country and Western Show" with hosts Kenny Rogers and Dottie West, aired at 10 p.m., will feature some of the best country music, from "Blue Moon of Kentucky" to "Lucille."

Joan Armatrading, the woman with the "voice of steel and clouds," will be featured Tues. at 10 p.m. on "Soundstage."

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, "Footsteps" will present Ann Marie Tristero as a mother in a touchy situation with her son on "On the Brink" at 1 p.m.

"Der Rosenkavalier," recorded live in Munich in June, 1979, stars such opera stars as Gwyneth Jones, Brigitte Fassbaender, Lucia Popp and Manfred

Jungwirth in the Richard Strauss operas of the same name at 8 p.m.

WNMU-TV, channel 13, offers many other programs cover a large variety of topics. For more

information, or to obtain a schedule of monthly programming, contact the WNMU-TV office in the Learning Resources Building basement.

Tour Europe

by Linda Marmlick
Staff Writer

If you are looking for an exciting way to spend your semester break, a tour of Europe might be the answer. Approximately 150 students will depart from the United States on Jan. 3 and return on Jan. 7. They will tour London and Paris, and also earn university credit.

Seven study tours are being offered by mid-western universities, with the help of International Education. Conducting academic study tours for the past 15 years, International Education is an organization located in Milwaukee, Wis., which helps colleges and universities organize tours.

Tours offered for the January trip include, international business, comparative nursing, special education in Europe, fashion merchandising, cultural geography, antiques and decorative art, and art in London and Paris.

Cost of the study tours are \$1,198 for round trip air

transportation from Chicago, hotel accommodations, transfers and academic program. Tuition or a non-credit instructional fee is also required, although out-of-state tuition is waived by most universities and colleges sponsoring the tour.

Schools presenting the courses for January are, the University of Northern Iowa, University of Missouri, Maryville College, Waukesha Technical Institute, UW-Oshkosh, and Cardinal Stritch College.

According to Walter Marciniak of International Education, "so far, there are not any NMU students signed up for the study tour

leaving in January. Anyone interested in the tour can call our toll free number (800-558-7991) for more information."

Students taking the tour on "international business" will examine European business practices and compare them to the United States. Treatment of the handicapped will be

studied in "special education in Europe," through on-site visits and guest lectures in London and Paris. A chance to contrast and compare health facilities in England

and France to the United States will be available through the course, "comparative nursing in Europe."

"Fashion Merchandising" will explore fashion museums, professional and trade associations, retail stores and fashion designers. Walking tours of galleries and historical museums will be offered through the "cultural geography" study tour. In the "antiques and interior

design" course, students will listen to lectures by experts on periods, styles, identification and appraisal. The Louvre and Versailles are two of the art galleries that will be toured by the students enrolled in "art in London and Paris."

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Ski Swap Set

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

Area skiers looking for a chance to buy or sell used clothing or ski equipment will get their opportunity this weekend. A ski swap will be sponsored by the Wildcat Ski Club Friday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 6.

According to ski swap coordinator Greg Julian, the sale will be held at the Gries Hall social lounge from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. Julian said skiers can check their clothing and equipment in today from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Gries Hall social lounge.

Julian said skiers will set the selling price on their items. All unsold equipment and clothing can be picked up Sunday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to Julian.

"The purpose of the swap is not necessarily to make

money for the ski club but to create a market for skiers to sell old or used equipment and clothing," Julian said.

All items sold will carry a 10 percent commission for the ski club. According to Julian, this money will go to pay for the advertising costs. Julian said the ski club spent about \$100 to advertise the swap. A similar swap held last January netted the club about \$150.

Any money made over the cost of advertising expenses will go towards the trips the club plans for late January and mid-March, Julian said.

He went on to say that the trip in January will be to the Powderhorn in Iron Mountain and Indianhead in Bessemer. Their second trip will take them to Nub's Knob and Boyne Mountains in March.

sports

Wildcats Out-Duelled in Western Show

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Any hope of a football championship at NMU this year died in the sunny skies above California last Saturday, as Santa Clara University passed by the Wildcats 27-26, to eliminate them from the NCAA Division II playoffs.

As they have all season, the Wildcats filled the airways, with quarterback Phil Kessel completing 29-of-46 passes for 365 yards and three touchdowns. Unfortunately, Bronco quarterback Dave Alfaro had just as good a day, hitting 25-of-33 for 321 and three TD's.

The Bronco's took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards in 14 plays for their first touchdown. Santa Clara's big play was a 24-yard pass that put the ball at midfield. A personal foul several plays later, left the ball on NMU's nine. It took three plays for Santa Clara to score, with a

three yard pass.

"Our defense wasn't it's usual self, because of the three-week layoff. I sort of expected that, but I didn't think we would give up that many points. I just never thought they could move the ball like that against us," said coach Bill Rademacher. The Bronco's were

driving for a second score until Curt Wojan recovered a Alfaro fumble on NMU's 14. Kessel went to the air—the big yardage eater was a 32-yard strike to Greg McClain. On second and 10, Kessel unloaded a screen pass to Mark Marana, good for 19. NMU scored on its tenth play, an 11-yard pass.

Matt Beatty's PAT was good. That made the score 7-7 with 9:27 left in the half.

A fumble recovery by Pete Raeford in NMU's end zone prevented a Bronco score. The Cats drove to the SC's 28 where Tony Gheller booted a 46-yard field goal.

continued on page 14

Icers Need to Even Season Record at WSU

by Dave Forsberg
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Rick Comley's hockey Wildcats will be out to defend their 1980 CCHA title and surpass the .500 mark when they take on Western Michigan in Kalamazoo this weekend.

NMU's current record is 6-7-1 and 2-0 in league play after a 3-1, and 3-4 overtime split with Vermont last weekend in Burlington. The Cats beat Miami 5-4 and 5-3 two weeks ago for their first CCHA wins, now face nine league series along with one

non-league encounter with Michigan Tech, to round out the regular season.

Against Vermont, Comley said the series with the Catamounts was a well played one.

"We played the best sixty minutes season on Friday," said Comley. "I thought the whole series was excellent. Both teams were very consistent and worked hard."

The Wildcats who are 10-5-1 against WMU, will have to have a good effort from their defensive corps this weekend, as the Broncos, under coach Glen Weller, boast of a potent offense.

"Western is a very talented hockey team," said Comley. "I think their greatest strength is their

offense. It's going to be tough."

The Broncos are 2-2 in league play, having swept Miami at home 10-4 and 3-2, and then losing to Bowling Green, 6-5 and 5-2. Last weekend, Western split at home with RPI 9-5 and 7-3, to run its record to 3-3.



Poeschl

"I was very disappointed with our preparation last Saturday," said Weller. "We've got to prepare ourselves to play back-to-back series and we haven't been able to do that."

Leading the Bronco offense is Ross Fitzpatrick with 13 goals and 17 assists for 30 points, followed by Bob Scurfield with 14 and 13 for 27.

Expected to be in the Western nets for both nights is Steve Abbott with a 4.40 goals against average.

The leading scorer for NMU is Steve Bozek with 11 goals and 15 assists for 26 points. But the line of Dave Ikkala, Jeff Pyle and Walt Kyle has 51 points spread evenly at 17 each. Ikkala, on 7 goals and 10 assists, Pyle

with 9 tallies and 8 assists, and Kyle on 6 goals and 11 assists.

Against Vermont, freshman netminder Jeff Poeschl shined for NMU both nights stopping 27 saves in the opener and 28 on Saturday. As a result, the native of St. Paul, Minnesota boosted his GAA to 3.58 and earned himself a starting role tomorrow night.

Although Poeschl was named Wildcat of the week for his outstanding play against Vermont, Comley is still not ready to concede the top two goalie positions.

"I'm not ready to rank the goaltenders," said Comley. "Jeff played well but it's still wide open battle between

continued on page 14

Rademacher Honored

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Bold predictions are nothing new, whether it's sports or politics. But football coach Bill Rademacher pulled a doozie early this fall when he said the Wildcats had definite playoff potential. At the time I honestly thought the Cats would finish one game over .500, if they were lucky. Rademacher not only came through on his word, he also was named coach-of-the-year in the Mid-Continent Conference by conference coaches.

Scoring points in bunches was never a problem for the offensive minded Wildcats, but it was the emergence of a ball-hawking defense, whipped into shape by Herb Grenke, Jim Driscoll and Jerry Barnes, that really turned NMU into playoff material.

NMU's defensive front line, anchored by Bob Yauck and Curt Wojan, became a terror to opposing quarterbacks with the addition of Dennis Ware. Some of the best hitting in college football was taking place within the range of inside linebackers Jim Szczepaniuk and Reggie Oliver, both improved immensely under the tutelage of ex-Cat Randy Zimmerman. At the ends, Tim Staus and All-American candidate Mark Zabroske provided leadership for a reasonably young defense.

Not much can be added to the fine season turned in by quarterback Phil Kessel, who rewrote NMU's passing records as well as being named player-of-the-year in the MCC. After sitting in the shadow of Todd Krueger for two and a half seasons, Kessel became one of the most feared passers in the nation. It's my guess Kessel will go by the sixth round in the NFL draft this spring.

But prospects for a return to the playoffs in the near future look dim, to say the least. Starting this year, instead of next as originally planned, the football program will be cut to 45 full scholarships as a continuation of budget cuts by President Jamrich. Also, NMU will start playing schools from less prestigious Great Lakes Conference, as the phasing-in process begins for NMU's entrance into the conference by 1982. This move will make it harder for the Wildcats to sway the NCAA playoff selection committee, regardless of their record.

This is the last year of Rademacher's three-year contract, and between the success he's had putting together an explosive, air-oriented offense and the fact that NMU's football program is scheduled to take a cut in financing, it might be a safe bet to say that Rademacher has his sights set somewhere else. Either as head coach at a Division I-AA university or an offensive assistant in the pros. Whatever happens, it can be said the Wildcats overcame some big question marks this fall to become one of the best outfits in Division II.

Brown Wants 400th Victory/Win

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Basketball coach Glenn Brown will go in a confident search of his 400th career victory Thursday night, when the Wildcats tipoff against Michigan Tech in the Huskies' new 3,500-seat Student Development Complex. Saturday night NMU is in Sault Ste. Marie to meet Lake Superior State while Monday night the Cats will take on St. Norbert at DePere, Wis.

Houghton will be the first stop of a three-game road swing by the Wildcats, who are coming off three wins at home over Thanksgiving break—Wisconsin-Superior, Lakeland and Oakland.

"With the early games scheduled we try to work on our finer points, before going on the road. It's always tough winning on the road," said Brown.

On Saturday Nov. 22 NMU trounced UW—Superior 107-64, in a game which was suppose to be

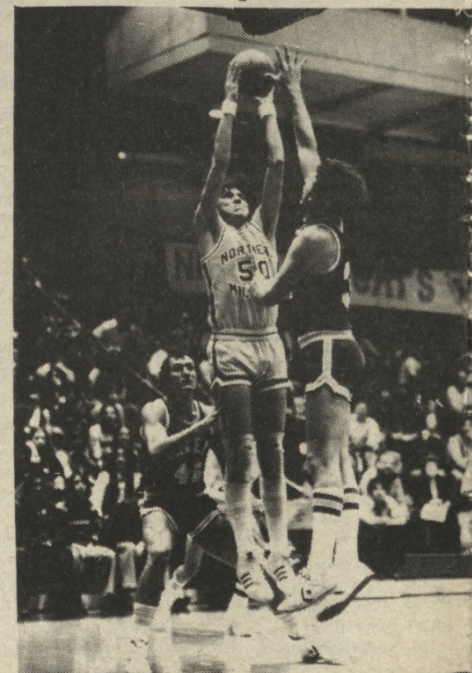
close according to Brown. "We executed as well as we did all of last season. Everybody had a good night."

Center Mark Mindeman led the scoring for NMU with 23, while Ernie Montgomery netted 18 and Posey 17. Nine players scored for the Cats.

NMU had a tougher time knocking off Lakeland 65-59 and Oakland 80-71 last week.

Tech opened its season at home last weekend by beating Lakeland twice, 75-64 and 93-56. Guard Geoff Kotila scored 28 points and forward Chris Guttowski had 22 in the two games. The Huskies are in top form coming off last year's 22-5 record.

"Talent wise we are a better team," said Brown, "but what really matters is which team is the most motivated. Over the years the two schools have developed quite an intense rivalry."



Mike Mindeman (50) is off to a quick start for the Cats. In three games, the 6'9" center has 48 points and 28 rebounds. (NMU Photo)

SPORTS SHORTS

Women Teams in Action On the Road South

Three NMU Women sports teams will be on the road this weekend; with two making their season debut and hoping to live up to pre-season expectations.

Coach Joan Peto's women swimmers, with a handful of meets in the record book, travel to Central Michigan, while the Wildcat gymnastics and basketball squads are at Adrian and UW Superior respectively.

The Northern cagers, under coach Anita Palmer, will have a veteran lineup against Lewis University in the opening game of a four team round robin tourney. NMU is the reigning state AIAW Division II champions, and has six letterwinners back from last year's 17-9 team. Palmer's record is 39-30 in three years of coaching at Northern.

The lady gymnasts, who placed twelfth in the AIAW Division II national tournament last season, will have their hands full against the hosts. Coach Lowell Meier has six returnees back.

The swimmers, 1-1 in dual meet action and runners-up in two multi-team events, go head to head against CMU. Last year Peto's squad edged the Chips 75-65.

Three Hunting Seasons Open

Beaver and otter Trapping Season opened Wednesday, December 3 in this district (Area C) and runs through April 5. Bag limits are 25 beaver and 1 otter. All pelts must be sealed by 5 p.m. two days after the close of the season. There is no charge for beaver and otter seals this year. Beaver and otter are included under the regular trapping license, which sells for \$10.00, and is available from license dealers and DNR District office. Be sure to consult the trapping regulations for closed areas.

Muzzle-loading deer season begins state-wide Friday, Dec. 5-14th. Only one deer may be taken with any firearm during 1980. This season is covered by a sportsman or regular gun deer license. Bow season begins Dec. 1-15th in the U.P. (under sportsman or bow license). One deer may be taken in gun season and one deer in bow season with the proper licenses.

Wrestlers Face Tough Meet

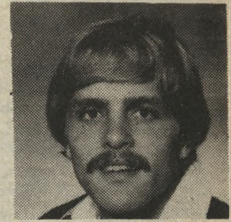
by Dave Forsberg
Ass't. Sports Editor
Coach Mike Duroe's NMU wrestlers, ranked eleventh in a preseason Division II poll in Amateur Wrestling News, will be competing in the tough Michigan Open this weekend at Central Michigan University. Most, if not all state

schools with wrestling squads, will compete this weekend. Such notable teams as CMU, Eastern, Western, and Lake Superior, will be among NMU's toughest foes.

The Wildcat matmen are coming off a fourth place finish in the Northern Open Tournament in Madison, Wis. last weekend. Co-

Captains Mike Howe and Tim Schultz were NMU's highest point getters with fourth place finishes.

Other Wildcats winning matches were George Stone, who was 2-2 at 134 pounds; his brother John, 1-2 at 134. Brad Griggs, 2-2 at 142; Randy Lex, 1-2 at 150; and Dave Iverson, 2-2 at 167.



Duroe

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Tackles	Clinton Davenport	E. Illinois	6-4	245
	Pete Helein	N. Michigan	6-2	225
Guards	Blair Brown	E. Illinois	6-1	250
	Don Greco	W. Illinois	6-3	256
Center	Alex Tsakiris	W. Illinois	6-3	220
Quarterback	Phil Kessel	N. Michigan	6-2	180
Running Back	Robby Robson	Youngstown	6-0	190
	Mike Dellangelo	N. Michigan	5-7	170
Flanker	Scott McGhee	E. Illinois	5-10	170
Kicker	Steve Schonert	N. Iowa	5-9	165
Ends	Ira Jefferson	E. Illinois	5-9	225
	Mark Zabroski	N. Michigan	6-3	209
Interior Linemen	Pete Catan	E. Illinois	6-3	235
	Randy Melvin	E. Illinois	5-11	230
	Owen Docktor	N. Iowa	6-4	245
	Curt Wojan	N. Michigan	6-0	226
Linebackers	Alonzo Lee	E. Illinois	5-11	225
	Reggie Oliver	N. Michigan	6-3	203
Backs	Kevin Gray	E. Illinois	6-0	180
	Rich Brown	E. Illinois	6-0	180
	Danny Todd	N. Iowa	6-0	193
	Rod Anderson	W. Illinois	5-11	190
Punter	Don Manzke	E. Illinois	6-2	200

continued from page 12

SC came right back with a touchdown, with help from six Alfaro completions, the last a seven-yard screen to Tony Gahee for the TD. Brian Sullivan's PAT was good. SC 14, NMU 10 at the half.

The Wildcats grabbed back the lead for a short time when Kessel fired an 11-yard TD pass to McClain. Beatty's kick gave NMU a 17-14 lead, until the Bronco's took the kickoff and drove 80 yard in 13 plays scoring on Alfaro's three-yard TD toss to Perry Pamalee.

With the help from a personal foul and an 18-yard pass to Mike Dellangelo, Kessel was in position for a one-yard pass to Scott Sible. Beatty's kick was off the mark.

Tom Rynning set up NMU's final score with a fumble recovery of his own punt. Tony Gheller then kicked a 33-yard field goal. NMU had a chance to widen its 26-21 lead, but Gheller missed a 30-yarder, which was set up by a Raeford interception.



Mark Zabroski (91) and Curt Wojan (41) are just two of the seven Wildcats named to the All-MCC team. The rest are Scott Sible, Pete Helein, Phil Kessel, Mike Dellangelo, and Reggie Oliver. (NMU Photo)

SC then moved for the winning score as Alfaro hit four passes to move Jim Lane in for a one-yard dive to score.

With 5:26 remaining the Cats made a last charge, moving the ball down to the

SC 27, where Kessel was sacked for a seven-yard loss and his fourth down pass missed Sible.

Sible had 10 catches for the day, good for 120 yards. Dellangelo was the Cats top rusher with 55 yards in ten carries.

Hockey

continued from page 12

Jeff, Randy, (Eliason) and Scott (Stoltzner)."

Face-off time at Western's Lawson Arena is set for 7:30 p.m. both nights. WMQT, stereo 107, will carry both games.



Weller

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Ex-NMU Icers Faring Well With NHL Farm Clubs

by Dave Forsberg
Ass't. Sports Editor

Life in the black and blue NHL farm leagues is sometimes tough for the player just entering from a successful college career. Arrival is under a new set of rules, along with the realization that rookies don't have the same rights as stars.

For Don Waddell and Steve Weeks, former NMU hockey players, life in general with the Houston Apollos and New Haven Night Hawks respectively, is going well.

Weeks is playing every other weekend series with a Night Hawks, of the New York Rangers' organization. But for Waddell, the present coaching practices leave a lot to be desired by the former blue liner.



Waddell

According to Waddell, himself and four other rookies in Houston, the top A King farm team, are frustrated not with their play but lack of ice time. Coach Nick Beverly is giving more playing time to veterans, and Waddell.

"He (Beverly) clearly favors the older guys here," said Waddell from his home in Houston. "He's giving ice time to guys that are veterans of major and minor league play. These guys will probably never play in the NHL again. A farm club is

supposed to play a lot of young players, players who can do LA some good and who will be around."

Ice time is not a problem for Weeks. NMU's MVP in 1979 and '80 has been happy with his play, after a shaky start.

"I don't know if it was being nervous or out of shape that caused me to start slowly," said Weeks. "But I'm happy with what I've been doing up to now. The adjustment part is over and now I think I can contribute and concentrate more on the game."

Waddell believes the emphasis on veterans has contributed in part to the Apollos' current record, which is a poor one.

"They (the veterans) don't have the stamina to perform well," said Waddell. "The rookies skate harder and cause things to happen and give it their best."

While at NMU, Waddell accomplished some top honors. In 1978 the native of Detroit was voted MVP by his teammates, was named to Co-Player-Of-The-Year in the CCHA, and was named to the All-CCHA First Team in '78 and '80.

"I've been happy with my performance so far," said Waddell. "I started playing defense, but lately they've been playing me at right wing. That's fine, but if I'm going to stay up front, I hope they'll switch me to center."

According to a local hockey fan, Dave DesJardins, who recently viewed a pair of Apollo games, Waddell is pleasing crowds with good plays.

"Don's playing like his old self," said DesJardins. "During a recent game he got four assists and got a standing ovation from the

fans for playing on the penalty killing squad."

Although veterans are getting the spotlight, Waddell says he'd still like to stay in Houston for another year of play.

"I'm happy and still would be if I had to play here for two years before moving up to LA if that ever happened," said Waddell. "I just wish the younger guys would get more ice time."

Ice time may be given to Waddell and his younger teammates in the future. Recently, at an Apollo game, the general manager for the Kings, George McGuire, complained to Beverly about the playing of too many veterans. Waddell said McGuire really "got on Beverly's case."

Because of a large amount of playing time, Weeks says he is gaining back the level of confidence that he had as a Wildcat.

"It's a big factor that an NHL goalie has to have," said Weeks. "I'd just as soon



Weeks

stay here for a year or so and build up my confidence, rather than see it maybe get shattered by suddenly being forced to play with the

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now thru Christmas
and Sun. 1-5

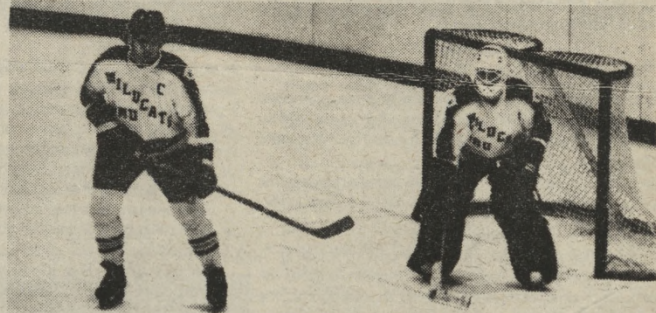
Rangers and having a few bad games."

According to Night Hawks coach Rod Gilbert, Weeks' style of play reminds him of a former Detroit Red

Wings goalie.

"Steve is playing extremely well," said Gilbert. "When he plays, he reminds me of Terry Sotchet, coming out of the

net to challenge the shooter. Steve is relaxed, works hard even after practice and has the confidence and potential to make himself a great NHL goalie."



Tom Laidlaw, now a New York Ranger, is one of three ex-NMU players to be employed in the NHL. Steve Weeks (right) is with the Ranger's New Haven Farm Club, while Don Waddell is with LA's Houston Apollos. (NMU Photo)

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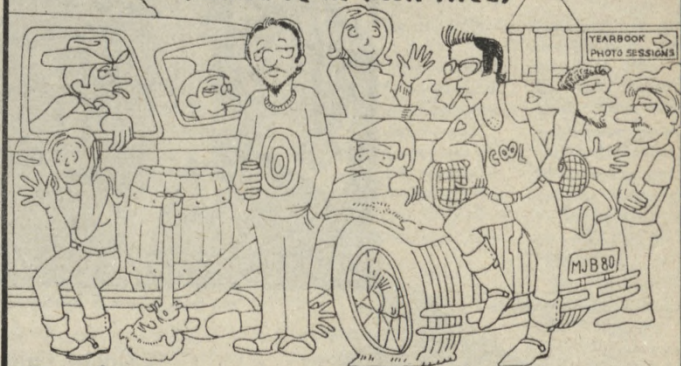
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ALL December, May & August Grads:

DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
Dec. 8	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	The Erie Rm.,
Dec. 9	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	Don H. Bottom
Dec. 10	11:30-4:00/5:00-7:30	Univ. Center
Dec. 11	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	"

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what's happening:

DEC 4 1980

Thursday, Dec. 4

A University Concerto Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Admission is free and sponsored by the music department.

"The Football Incident in High School 31," "Behind the Scenes at the Peking Circus," and "A Night in the Art Gallery" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission to the movies is free and it is sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association.

Friday, Dec. 5

"The Point" will be shown at 8 p.m. in JXJ

102 and admission is free. The movie is an animated feature film about ignorance and prejudice, presented by Something Different Unlimited and funded by the student activity fee.

The Native American Survival Association will have a chili and hot dog fund raiser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the LRC concourse.

Saturday, Dec. 6

A retreat day will begin at 11 a.m. and conclude at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Fr. Pete Minelli. Lunch and supper will be provided, and interested students should contact the Catholic Student Center at 225-1506.

There will be an All Campus Party at Cliff's Ridge. Admission is \$1 and it is sponsored by Penthouse of Van Antwerp Hall.

A discussion session, concerning the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, with Congressman Bob Davis will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the People's State Bank in Munising. The Neighbors of Pictured Rocks will be sponsoring the discussion.

A local architect, Paul Bilgen, will be speaking on "Passive Solar Heating" at the Energy Options group meeting. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in W5 239, and a tour of his Envelope House will be conducted by Bilgen after the lecture.

"Rio Nido" will appear at the Forest Robert Theatre at 8 p.m. and perform vocal jazz from the 30's, 40's and 50's. Tickets are \$1 at the door, and the concert is sponsored by

the Student Chapter of The Hiawatha Music Co-op.

A Christmas Bazaar and Tea will be held at the Montessori School at 145 W. Ridge Street, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the Women's Center.

A senior recital by Sherri Silanpa on the clarinet will begin at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103. Admission is free and sponsored by the music dept.

The music department presents a Choral Society concert at 8:15 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium. Admission to the concert is free.

Sunday, Dec. 7

A pre-marriage seminar will begin Tuesday, Jan. 27. Interested students should contact Fr. Dave Jenner at the Catholic Student Center or call 225-1506. Registration should be made before the end of the semester.

"The Heart of Holiday Fashions" will be presented from 2 until 4 p.m. by the Michigan Heart Association. The show will take place at the Crows Nest in the Old Marquette Inn, and all proceeds will be donated to the Michigan Heart Association. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Today's Girl, Hair on the Fritz, The Heart Information Center, and the Marquette General Hospital Gift Shop.

A Christmas Concert and Sing-A-Long will be held at Mitchell United Methodist Church of Negaunee for the aged and the mentally and physically handicapped adults. The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. and it is presented by the Skylarks of K.I. Sawyer A.F.B.

"The Rose," starring Bette Midler, will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25 and is sponsored by Penthouse of Van Antwerp Hall.

A weekend prayer experience entitled, "Marriage Returns" will be offered Dec. 12 through 14 at the Marygrove Spiritual Growth Center. Sponsored by the Diocese of Marquette, the weekend for the married couples will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and conclude on Sunday. A fee of \$90 is requested and reservations can be made by calling (906) 664-2771 or writing the Marygrove Center, Garden, MI 49835.

The Choral Society will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the

Kaufman Auditorium. It is sponsored by the music dept.

Auditions for "The King and I" will be held at 7 p.m. in JXJ 103. Those auditioning should bring a prepared vocal selection and scripts are available through the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Monday, Dec. 8

An art exhibit entitled, "Concepts to Creations" will feature works by NMU students. The exhibit will be shown through Dec. 13 in the art and design dept.

Auditions for "The King and I" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

A Christmas Star Show will be shown at the Shiro's Planetarium beginning at 7:30 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School near the tennis courts.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

The Intramural Co-Rec Swim Meet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the PEIF pool. Events include the 100 yard medley, freestyle, balloon relay, catch all relay, innertube relay, and dog paddle, along with the 50 yard backstroke and breaststroke.

A sociology lecture will be held in room 206 of JXJ Hall at 7 p.m. This month's program will feature two lectures, "Sociology of the Future," and "Social Change Perspectives."

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Dr. Frank Shaw of UW-Milwaukee will speak on "Some Insight Into Metal Sulfur Binding Sights" at 3 p.m. in W5 239. It is a part of the chemistry dept. seminar.

Thursday, Dec. 11

A Ski Film Festival, featuring four to seven films and several door prizes, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. The films will be shown in the Michigan room of the U.C. Admission is \$1, and all proceeds will go to NMU's Ski Team.

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