

Further Setbacks Delay WBKX Broadcast

by Kenneth E. Altine
Editor-in-Chief

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According to Droelle, the campus station should be able to be picked up by students by spring break, but one member of the radio Board of Directors says that the station could only hope to be ready that soon "if they are lucky."

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station because of poor transmitters. The station sends the waves through wires in the steam tunnels but vandalism knocked out most of those wires.

Droelle said that new transmitters were already ordered and would be coming in within the next few months.

An earlier story, however, informed students that the new transmitters had been ordered last semester and that the station would be at full broadcast power by the beginning of this semester.

Now Droelle says that spring break is about the earliest that the transformers can be installed.

But Steve Hoalt, ASNMU

appointee to the Radio Board, remains pessimistic about the station's future.

According to Hoalt, the student activity fee which funds WBKX has a referendum that is coming up next year. The referendum would renew the allocation of \$1 per student from the student activity fee to WBKX. Hoalt says that he will try to "push" the referendum up for voting this semester.

"The students could save money if the referendum is moved up," said Hoalt.

"The money could be spent somewhere else on campus."

Hoalt said that the station had received student money for the past three semesters under the current referendum and that there was not much to show for it. "What's happening to all of the money collected by WBKX but not spent?" Hoalt asked.

According to Hoalt other factors besides the lack of transmitters are leading toward the closing of WBKX. Last semester the

general manager resigned and Sandy Boyd, the new general manager appointed to the vacancy, was "ineligible to return" because of grade point requirements.

Boyd, who said she would remain with the station as an "advisor," said that she left because she had gone as "far as she could go in radio" and added that she was told by the board that she could return to her general manager position next fall if she met the requirements.

Hoalt, however, said that the board "made no decision on that."

Droelle, who will act as both station manager and general manager until a new general manager is hired, says that he will be working on getting the transmitters installed as well as replacing the production manager, news director and chief engineer, all of whom resigned.

"Hopefully we'll get it together," said Droelle.

Something New?

Notice anything different about the North Wind? Yes we have a new nameplate. It was designed by Swartz Creek senior Dave Sevick as part of an effort to give the paper a more modern and professional look.

We also have a new typesetting machine, with which along with our old not so faithful "Burt," we hope to keep the papers coming out looking good, on time, and with as few errors as possible.

We're starting off the semester in style and hope to keep it that way. Any compliments, complaints or suggestions will gracefully be accepted by members of the staff. Have a good semester!

Real People at NMU

NBC's "Real People," the television show that deals with interesting or unusual people, places, and things, has placed NMU's Winfester week on its programming schedule, said Dave Bonsall, director of student activities.

According to Bonsall, the idea was suggested to the "Real People" staff by Kathy Dodge, a graduate of Northern now working with the show. The staff was interested enough to contact NMU for more information on the annual event.

However, the program schedule could easily change due to such things as new developments, or even the weather, Bonsall added.



The Artic Tundra or Northern's campus? This is one scene that greeted many students on their return from semester break...a lone soul braving the

freezing weather. Shouldn't there be a ski on the front? (Photo by Brad Derthick)

Health Center Closes During Night Hours

by Kenneth E. Altine
Editor-in-Chief

Plans to reduce the operating hours of the Veilmetti Health Center were finalized over semester break according to Health Center director Gary Symons.

Symons said that the center would no longer be open from midnight until 8 a.m. as a budget reduction move.

According to Tom Dell, member of the Health Center Advisory Board, the cut was made as part of the campus-wide budget reductions. The Health Center has an operating budget of approximately \$450,000 but that does not include the cost of heating, lighting, and rent, said Dell.

"By closing the center for

those hours, the University saves money," Dell said.

But Dell added that he and other board members and center staff felt the center should remain open.

"The closing hurts those who need overnight observation," said Dell. "Students with mononucleosis who could benefit by a couple of days in the center will be

sent home and (due to the severity of their illness) may end up withdrawing from classes."

Dell, a former representative of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU), said that when he took the planned reduction of hours before ASNMU he was met with an attitude that ASNMU "could care less."

"They don't really care," said Dell. "They gave the impression that sick students ought to grow up and handle their sickness themselves."

But Mark Strong, ASNMU president, said that it's not that ASNMU did not care but rather they felt that the health center cutback was "one of the least painful places that could be cut."

Strong noted that ASNMU's interest in the center was apparent due to their current research into summer hours for the center.

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Appointments Postpone ASNMU Hopes

by **Becky Allen**
Managing Editor

Michigan Gov. William Milliken postponed ASNMU's hopes of a student selection as a board of control member last month when he re-appointed G. Katherine Wright and James T. Malsack for eight year terms.

Prior to semester break, three student government members traveled to Lansing where they presented names of four students to Milliken's appointment secretary, according to ASNMU

President Mark Strong. "We were a little late in getting the nominations in," he said. "But when you put a name in, it is kept on file for future consideration."

According to the bylaws the next board appointments will not be made for another two years. Meanwhile ASNMU will continue to send letters to the governor concerning this idea, Strong said.

During the December board of control meeting some board members expressed opposition to the

idea of supporting the ASNMU proposal.

Wright said one of the reasons she was opposed was because the proposal said that there were two openings on the board. She said there are actually no openings on the board unless someone dies or resigns, and that the governor will usually reappoint someone already on the board.

Although she admitted that she wouldn't object to a student's appointment, Wright said that a person

shouldn't be sought out just because he or she is a student, because he or she would only represent a small interest, while the board was supposed to be selected because it represents a broad area of experience and interests.

A yearly advisory student member was her alternative suggestion.

As for the years ahead, Wright said that the board's most important project will be that of selecting a new president for the university.

"Sometime within the next eight years Dr. Jamrich will be retiring," she said.

Wright, a Marquette housewife, has been on the board since 1973 and was the chairperson from spring of 1977 to spring 1979. She formerly taught medical and surgical nursing at Wayne State University. She has been the president of the Marquette-Alger County Medical Auxiliary and is past president of the American Association of University

Women, Marquette Chapter.

Malsack, an Iron Mountain resident, has been on the board since 1977. He is the president of Lakeshore Inc., a company he has been with since 1951. He has a BA in business administration from Marquette University and was previously a senior accountant for Price-Waterhouse Inc.

Foreign Students Must Register

All foreign students are reminded that they must submit Form I-53 to the INS before January 31. These forms are available at any Post Office and at the Foreign Student Advisor's office at 405 Cohodas Administrative Center.

Operator Hours Switched

The new hours for the university switchboard are from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. every day. Off-campus emergency calls will automatically be referred to public safety. On campus emergency operator assistance calls should dial public safety at 227-2154 after 11 p.m. The 123 number is still the on-campus emergency phone and is in operation 24 hours a day for emergencies.

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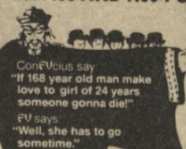
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GOLDIE HAWN in

'PRIVATE BENJAMIN'

news briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet Marshall Visits Warsaw

Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, Prime Minister Jozef Pinkowski and other officials met Tuesday in Warsaw with Soviet Marshall Viktor Kulikov, chief of Warsaw Pact forces, according to the official news agency PAP.

There had been no previous notice that Kulikov was in the country. Last month, Warsaw Pact troops were reported to be massing on the Polish border.

The meeting came amid continuing labor unrest in Poland, which drew new criticism from Moscow. A member of the Polish Communist Party stated in an article in the Communist daily Pravda that anti-socialist forces are trying to turn the Solidarity trade union into a political opposition party.

Solidarity members Tuesday staged a one-hour strike in more than 100 factories to protest the use of riot police to break up the occupation of government offices in a town near the Soviet border.

U.S. Claim Continuing Progress

The United States claimed continuing progress Tuesday in negotiations to release the 52 American hostages, but said that "fundamental differences remain to be resolved" with Iran three days before President Carter's deadline for an answer.

Meanwhile the State Department denied reports by the French daily Le Monde that Iran and the U.S. may have reached an agreement on the contents as well as the procedures to be followed in an accord to free the hostages. In Iran, the Parliament delayed discussion for one day on proposals to free the hostages.

National

Haig Denies Wrongdoing

Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig denied any wrongdoing while he was Richard Nixon's chief of staff. But despite the controversy over Haig's role during the final months of the Nixon administration, Sen. Charles Percy (R-11), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said there are enough votes to confirm Haig's nomination as secretary of state.

Haig called Watergate a "period worse in many aspects than the McCarthy era." "Describing the Watergate break-in as 'illegal and stupid,'" Haig said that he tried to keep Nixon from getting involved in criminal acts during the last months of his presidency.

Cold Wave Hits East

A record cold wave blocked Northeast waterways with thick ice and damaged millions of dollars worth of Florida citrus fruit. Because of the extreme cold-the worst freeze in the century-both Massachusetts and Florida were in a state of emergency.

In Florida 46 million tons of citrus fruit were destroyed, whereas Massachusetts was under an energy emergency due to the high demand for natural gas.

State

Chrysler Running Out of Time

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told the Chrysler Corp. Tuesday that its cost-cutting plan needed to win federal loan guarantees "is not adequate" and that a new proposal is needed with 24 hours. Miller told Chrysler and the United Auto Workers union that time was running out on efforts to rescue the automaker unless the company presented an acceptable survival plan.

Miller said he urged officials of Chrysler and the United Auto Workers union during a meeting at the Treasury Department to "sit down right now" and work out an acceptable plan.

Local

Sexual Assaults Reported

A Northern Michigan University student and another woman visiting Marquette were the victims of two separate alleged rape incidents last weekend according to Marquette City Police.

Capt. Roy Matson said one woman was reportedly raped Saturday. The other allegedly was assaulted on Sunday. Both were to have occurred during the evening or early morning hours.

One woman was reportedly approached by an attacker while she was walking down the street, and the other was in a local bar.

New College Fad Is Real Scream

College Press Service

If nothing else, December 1980 exams helped push a somewhat new campus fad half way across the country to St. Louis, where thousands of Washington University students joined a mass Primal Scream during exam time.

Developed over a decade ago by Dr. Arthur Janov as an individual therapy, Primal Scream has become a popular exam-time means of venting frustrations among groups of students. Until recently, most of those groups had been at eastern schools.

A college Scream consists of anywhere from two to thousands of people gathering together, usually at night, simply screaming away their bottled-up anxieties.

Over 2,000 students and faculty members gathered in Washington University's common square in St. Louis during last December's finals period, and sustained their screams for half an hour. Dr. Max Okenfuss, a Russian history professor at Washington, told the Associated Press that he hadn't witnessed such cohesive action in a campus situation for over a decade, but back then the issues were not as self-directed.

"Involvement in their own examinations is to these students what the war was to the generation of the late '60's," he commented. "This is the kind of self-generated therapy that's been missing from campuses since then."

Not all onlookers take such a cheery view of the activity. Nightly screams involving an average of 500

participants at Cornell University prompted charges of harassment from dorm officials and threats of further legal action from townspeople.

Other organized screams have remained a bit more tame. Colgate University students have established a practice of screaming for about one minute on each night of the three-day reading period that precedes finals. Informally organized by use of mimeographed announcements, Colgate's Scream usually involves from five to a few dozen enthusiasts. No formal complaints have been made to the university, however, and no action has been taken. In fact, Colgate students encouraged their neighboring school, Hamilton College, to take up the practice.

Issue of the Week:

Parking Still Problem?

Is parking still an issue on the NMU campus?

Does lack of parking spaces frustrate students trying to make it to class on time? Are there more alternatives?

Last year parking complaints were heard and the result was to make part of Circle Drive into one-way traffic, opening one of the lanes to parallel parking.

This year ASNMU President Mark Strong is suggesting the possibility of differential registration costs and the assignment of specific lots (the more desired, the more expensive), to help make more efficient use of parking facilities.

Some students questioned by the North Wind said that they wouldn't mind paying more for a more convenient spot, while others thought it would just cause problems and wouldn't work anyway.



Lisa Bunt, 18, a fresh-

man in childcare from Norway; "I wouldn't be willing to pay more to park closer. I'd rather keep it the same."



Dan Emmendorfer, 20, a sophomore in social work from Chesaning; "I'd rather keep it the way it is now. It is easier, more convenient. If you start assigning places then people have to walk all the way across campus or other places and it just becomes a hassle. If you don't get there early enough then you just suffer the consequences."

Ray Baumgarten, 19, an undeclared sophomore from Saginaw; "I don't mind walking. If I had a car it wouldn't make any difference to me because it's not that big of a thing to walk one minute to class or five minutes. Some people are in a rush no matter where they go. They can have an hour to get to their class but they have to park right there."



Clintonla Hollis, 18, a freshman in psychology from Detroit; "I don't see why not. It would be worth it to pay extra, if it's not too much, to park closer."

Eugene Rogers, 23, an undeclared freshman from Brandon, Ohio; "I don't have any complaints about the system they have now. But they should make bigger parking lots."

Ann Robinson, 19, an undeclared freshman from Rochester; "I think it's better the way it is. I think it would be too much of a hassle. People will still be parking there. They don't care if they get tickets."

Tim Frogberg, 20, a sophomore in business administration from Gwinn; "The way it is, is not very good. It would depend on how much more. If it wasn't a substantial amount I would pay it."

Amnesty International Chapter Formed

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

Amnesty International (AI), a worldwide movement working on behalf of political prisoners, now has its own chapter at NMU, according to James Jones, professor of English and head of Northern's AI chapter.

Jones said that AI has about 60 chapters at colleges and universities within the U.S.

According to Jones, AI is a politically and ideologically independent organization working on behalf of people who are imprisoned for their political, religious and racial beliefs or backgrounds.

"We try to get fair trials for each prisoner and we are opposed to the death penalty and the use of torture," Jones said. "Our members write letters to governmental officials on behalf of prisoners who are in danger of being tortured."

According to Jones, Northern's AI chapter has sent out letters for political prisoners in Chile, Haiti, Yugoslavia and Guatemala.

Jones said that the group will expand their letter

writing campaign this year.

AI, whose main office is located in London, has 140 full-time staff members, who are mainly engaged in research. "Every complaint about inhuman treatment is checked very carefully," Jones said.

According to Jones, AI guideline is the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted and proclaimed by the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1948.

Jones said that about 110 nations still make use of torture and the death penalty.

Usually, countries in Central and South America, Eastern Europe, Asia and the Middle East head the list of nations violating the U.N. declaration.

According to Jones, AI gets most of its information about prisoners by released or escaped prisoners, family members and sometimes even prison guards who are not willing to accept inhuman treatment of prisoners.

The AI chapter at NMU meets every second and

fourth Thursday of the month and the next meeting will be in the Learning Resources Center, room 235, on Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. Jones said.

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Oh God, Just Another College Student?

College Press Service

God has applied to Princeton.

Hoping to be accepted to the Class of 1985, God wrote a "personal statement" sent in December to the Princeton Admissions Office that He would like to "experience first-hand what college life is presently like." He added that it did not seem right that He listen in on courses when He has not been admitted.

The application was brought to the attention of James Wickenden, director of admissions, who reported to the Princeton Weekly Bulletin that the candidate entered his name only as "God." In describing Himself, God checked both male and female for gender and checked all possible ethnic origins, in addition to writing "You name it!" next to the ethnic origin response marked "other."

Wickenden said he was not surprised at the applicant's test scores, which included perfect 800s on both the math and verbal portions of the SAT. However, He hadn't fared quite as well on the College Entrance Examination Board's achievement tests. An error on the relativity question on the physics achievement test dropped the score to only 760. On the application, though, God resolutely maintained "Einstein is wrong," perhaps providing that to err is divine.

In biology, He scored 770 because His answers on the evolution question were also marked as incorrect.

In the essay portion of the application, God wrote His academic and intellectual interests included "discreetly helping people and listening to prayers."

"I take advantage of dreams and apparent accidents or mistakes (the realization of the structure of benzene and the discovery of penicillin are good examples of each) and get to be of service to mankind," He elaborated.

Also included in His "non-academic activities" were "arranging the weather," which takes up 168 hours each week, as does "listening to prayers." Additionally, God reported spending 14 hours per week "turning day into night" and another 14 "turning night into day."

Although a federal privacy statute dictates that

any information contained in admissions applications, he told the Weekly Bulletin he thought it appropriate in this case to "be responsive to a higher law." He acknowledged that this

application was "the first of its kind" that he had seen.

A couple of fictitious applications have been submitted over the years," he said, "but those were of a different nature because

they involve human applicants."

The admissions office has no idea where the application came from, but said that the question received much speculation from students.

"Everyone regarded it for what it was: a clever ruse," he said. "I hope it made people laugh."

In releasing the information about the candidate, Wickenden noted that a

separate application had been included in the envelope. Even God, it seems, cannot escape certain human conditions. He applied for financial aid.



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Course Offered in Land Ownership

An informal short course for owners of forest, recreation and wildlife lands will be held next month at NMU.

Co-sponsored by Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service and NMU's Conference Department, the course will be held on three consecutive

Tuesdays beginning Feb. 3. Sessions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center. Fee is \$5.

Instructors will be James Humphreys, marine agent; David Olson, forestry agent, and Tom Quinn, resource development leader, all of

the MSU Extension Service. "Competition between different uses for land is intense, and costs of owning land are escalating," Quinn said. "Ownership and management of land will be under increasing pressure in the future. Erosion and water quality are becoming

increasing problems associated with land ownership around lakes and rivers."

He said that the course will provide owners of forest, recreation and wildlife land with information to help make better land management decisions.

Topics include basics of land and land use, county land use patterns, soils, wells and septic systems, waterfront property, land survey system, trespass and legal access.

Also covered will be riparian ownership, laws, zoning, titles, deeds and

contracts, how to buy property, building site selection, timber and wildlife management, income tax, and landowner assistance programs.

Additional information is available by contacting at the MSU Extension Center, Marquette, phone 228-4830.

Student Peace Group Protests Registration

Last week males born in 1962 were required to register for the selective service system.

According to Dan Uselman of the Citizens for a Peaceful Society (CPS) many anti-draft demonstrations were held across the nation and many arrests were made.

Uselman also added that the Marquette chapter of CPS held a week-long demonstration against the draft and offered counseling to draft-age men.

Uselman said one of the reasons his organization opposed registration was the "unconstitutionality of the draft by violating the 13th amendment which prohibits involuntary servitude."

Uselman also said that requiring that only men must register was sexual discrimination. He added that this point would be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court later in the year.

Uselman also listed the lack of a threat to the U.S. to justify a return to the selective service system as another reason his group was demonstrating.

According to Uselman election year politics and an increase in world tension are some reasons why the draft registration was resumed.

25 people attended the

ASNMU Agenda

Northern's student government will hold its first business meeting of the year Friday when they meet in the Ontario Room of the University Center at 4 p.m.

Discussion on the Lakeview Arena, the sexual harassment policy and truth in testing are slated along with going over the ASNMU winter budget, a report on committee projects and general reorganization.

CPS demonstration which was held in front of the Marquette post office, where the registration took place.

The purpose of the demonstration was to "bring together people to ask that registration be stopped and

that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. establish Nuclear Disarmament talks," said Uselman.

He added that this would allow the "rest of the world to live without fear of destruction by nuclear war."



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With -- Fresh Nacho Chips
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Chili Cheese Dip
Pitchers of Margaritas
Shots of Tequila

Wed: Peanut Night

Thurs: Tex-Mex Chili --best recipe ever...
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Dirty Annie's is in the Old Marquette Inn
Top of the hill - Downtown

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NLN Accreditation?

Are you concerned about your school's NLN accreditation and what your opportunities to practice will be?

RELAX! As a Navy nurse, the challenge of a nursing career around the world is available to you and NLN accreditation is not a selection factor. Sure we all expected NLN accreditation but your Michigan state accreditation meets the Navy's needs.



The Navy provides the new graduate with a one-on-one orientation at a Naval Hospital in the continental United States. There you will be able to adapt your expertise to the work-a-day world while continually learning and growing as a professional nurse.

**JOIN YOUR CONTEMPORARIES:
Soren Christensen & Diane Babcock**

**WHY NOT LOOK INTO THE OPTIONS
AVAILABLE TO YOU AS
A NAVY NURSE?**

North Wind Philosophia

There have been a lot of labels attached to the North Wind, some not repeatable.

We have been referred to as the administration's paper, ASNMU's paper and the political organ for the advancement of our own careers. Luckily, none of these is accurate.

The North Wind is a publication for the students of Northern Michigan University. Our job is to provide you, the NMU student, with both what you want to know and what you probably should know. Sometimes these are the same, sometimes not.

So far this year we have tried to do just that.

Our efforts, however, have not been satisfactory to

some. We have heard complaints that since the students pay a fee for the paper, we should reflect the views of the students, or as one suggested, we should reflect the views of the student government.

Well, we don't think that way. We think that we should reflect the views of the North Wind staff. It is the point of view we know best.

What we present is what we, as a staff, have considered to be the most important campus, state, and national happenings. They may be things that affect you as an individual, a student, a class, a group, or not at all. But we thought that you should know about them.

Sometimes in the past we have not covered a campus

event or organization that you or they thought merited attention. What we look for when we report on student happenings are those that affect the largest number of students. What space is left goes to groups that are doing something new or different, if we have the staff to cover the story.

Unfortunately this policy excludes many worthwhile organizations but there is not much that can be done because of a limited staff and even more limited space.

This is a necessity of every newspaper. Meanwhile, we will attempt to continue to give both sides of each issue in our reporting as well as express a few of our opinions in the editorials.

Guest Opinion

Draft Demonstrations Needed Then and Now

While you were away, the youngest among you and many others across the country were required by law to register for the draft. The timing, of course, was by design. College students have been known to question prior drafts. It would not do to have thousands of questioning people assembled at a time when you are signing them up for involuntary servitude. Contrary to current opinion, our government can be quite shrewd at times.

The most common question is why? In this case the question is not easily answered. Those who design military policy feel the need for a draft; otherwise they would not have incurred the political and economical costs of registration. Knowing this does not answer our questions.

Why? We know that every prior registration in this country either followed or immediately preceded involvement in a war. It would therefore be a logical conclusion that policy makers are anticipating U.S. involvement in a new war. This temporarily answers the question why, but we are left with a new question: where?

First thoughts are of the Middle East. This argument

is that we cannot allow the flow of oil from the Saudi Arabia to be interrupted. True enough. Yet there is serious doubt that we could protect that flow, regardless of the extent of our efforts. Pipelines and refineries are notoriously easy to sabotage.

An invasion force of 100,000 (the envisioned size of the Marine's Rapid Deployment Force) would find the protection of Saudi pipelines more difficult than the twelve labors of Hercules.

War, like every other product on the market nowadays, has become extremely expensive. We are still paying the economic costs of the Vietnam War and it was mostly conducted prior to the 1973 oil embargo and price hikes. The costs of any major conflict in the Middle East could very well offset any gains made in the supply of oil. A course far more likely to succeed in protecting energy supplies would be a dedicated commitment to renewable energies.

Another area sometimes recommended for the U.S. intervention is Latin America, but if there is any government in that region worth defending it has made itself invisible. Certainly the large land owners of El Salvador have no claim to

our allegiance.

Admittedly, the world today is a steaming cauldron of unrest and instability. There is much of which to be frightened. But we have reached a pass where guns cannot quell the clamour. There are now four and one half billion people on this planet. All of them want food, clothing, and shelter at least sufficient for survival. Many people live in conditions so tragic that just to become aware of them opens a wound in one's conscience that never heals.

Militarism cannot be a successful response to the problems that threaten us most. It cannot stop the threat of nuclear war. It cannot protect our supply of oil. It cannot defeat hunger. Yet the great powers that sit in feudal lordship of the world are embarked upon a course as inevitably suicidal as it is uncivilized.

Under the guise of preventing communism we

give financial and military support to such as the governments of Chile, Argentina, Brazil, El Salvador and many others, governments which use this aid to suppress their own people, imprisoning, torturing and killing people whose only crime is to question the necessity of their extreme poverty. We are the world's largest supplier of weapons, sometimes supplying both sides on an armed conflict. Together with the Soviet Union we have enabled tribal conflicts to take on the resemblance of Armageddon.

With policies such as these, the United States has bankrupted any moral authority it once had. The nation that once provided example and hope to the world has been consumed by its greed and short-sightedness. Unless we change, and change soon, all the bombs in the world will not save us. We will

crumble like rotten timber.

Last week's registration was a small reminder of our malaise. Like a tiny mole that sits atop a vast, internal cancer, it alerts us to the grave condition we are in. The registration was met with some protest, but

deserved more. The only way to protect yourself and, in the not-so-long run, your nation is to vigorously protest this and the other actions that are leading us on a full barreled course to disaster.

Citizens
For A Peaceful Society

THE NORTH WIND

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

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

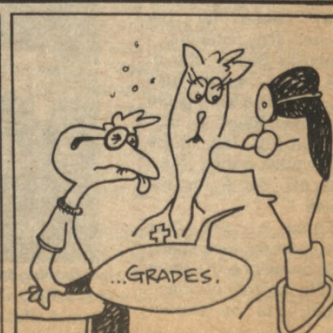
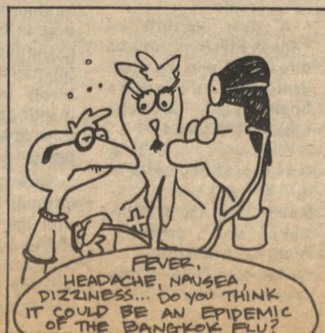
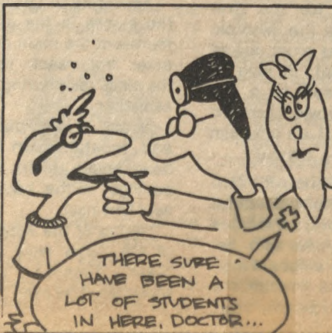
Correspondence

The following inmates of the Marquette Prison have written requesting correspondence.

Benjamin Bellafant No. 146343
Dennis Foster No. 142194
Rufus Patwin No. 153048
Douglas Whitley No. 160271

Address all letters to P.O. Box 779, Marquette, Mi., 49855. Please include name and number on both letter and envelope.

PhibNAX



For What It's Worth:

Adolescent Attorneys

by John Benson

I was baby-sitting my nephew the other night and after he went to bed and the late show ended I picked up one of his comic books and I discovered, in between a Bugs Bunny caper and a Daffy Duck episode, this startling full page ad.

Attention Children:

Do your parents make you wash dishes, sweep floors or set the table without paying minimum wage?

Do your parents treat your siblings better than they treat you?

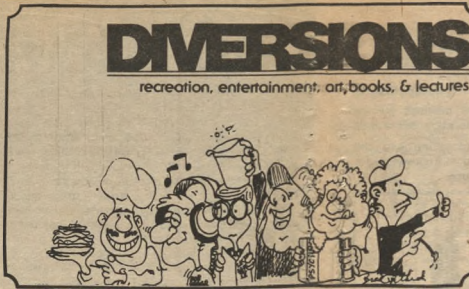
Does your baby-sitter send you to bed before you want to go?

If you've answered yes to any of these questions then your rights are being violated and we can help. We are attorneys at law who specialize in children's law suits. Using illustrations we will explain just what a law suit is. Our office is purposely located

next to a recreational park so your folks can drop you off thinking you're only here to play. We employ a sue now pay later program - you don't pay us a penny until your 21st birthday! Quit crying and locking yourself in the bathroom. Learn the adult world and help it help you. For more information call 226-7667.

I was initially flabbergasted by this ad. Then enraged by such an abatement of liberty. Respectable people like parents and baby-sitters pushed around by a bellicose faction of lawyers who are only interested in pecuniary gain. Certainly this is petty-foggery at its worst. Yet they are working within a democratic society. In a system which demands freedom, abuses of freedom are invited; it's in the fabric of our society. Of course we mustn't ignore or condone abuses, simply expect them.

Abuses can indeed be rough. My nephew's sardonic smile as he spit out "I'll get even with you" takes on a frightening new significance now that I've read his comic book.



Movie Review

Elephant Man 'Inspiring'

by Tony Reed

"The Elephant Man" is a powerful movie based on the true life story of a turn-of-the-century Englishman named John Merrick. Hideously deformed, Merrick is kept as a side-show freak until a London physician, played by Anthony Hopkins, sees him and brings him to a hospital. There, the doctor helps the elephant man find a life of dignity.

In very skilled direction and in editing director David Lynch exposes the elephant man in such a manner that his deformities are never sensationalized or made shocking, although he captures very subtly the discomfort his appearance can cause those around him.

Actor John Hurt portrays the intelligent and sensitive young man trapped in a gruesome exterior. Although greatly encumbered by make-up, Hurt quite capably portrays the elephant man in all his complexity.

The beauty of this film lies in the very direct and simple way the complex man is shown to emerge from loneliness and despair to a life of joy and dignity. After being befriended and treated with kindness for the first time in his life, Merrick, in the films most powerful moment, is able to boldly assert to a tormenting crowd, "I am not an animal. I am a human being. I am...a man!"

Anne Bancroft, still growing more beautiful with age, plays a famous stage actress who befriends the elephant man and instills in him the self-confidence that eventually enables him to stand proudly before enthusiastic applause at a theatre performance she dedicates to his public debut.

These phrases are part of a board game called "Contemporary Fusion," invented by Denise McMillan, Lois Ruszala, Bill Sodervick, Mike Frye, Steve Liestenfeltz, and Lisa Lawinski.

According to Goldsmith the class was divided into groups and assigned to do a project of their own choosing.

"We wanted to do something different," Lawinski said.

According to Lawinski, the pieces in the game represent the main character from each novel the class read during the semester.

"Most of the places and locations on the board relate to the happenings in the books," said Lawinski.

"Some of the aspects of the game were just plain funny," said McMillan. "We even have

Don't miss this film. It is an inspiring, but never sentimental study of victory and celebration of life in the most incon-

Students Invent Game

by Kris Hauser

Staff Writer

"Go back to New York," "Go back to the mental institute," "Martha, Quest, go to the Alibi," "You flunked poetry explication, go back to EN 111."

This may seem like gibberish to most people, but to six members of David Goldsmith's last semester contemporary literature class, these phrases are more than mere nonsense.

These phrases are part of a board game called "Contemporary Fusion," invented by Denise McMillan, Lois Ruszala, Bill Sodervick, Mike Frye, Steve Liestenfeltz, and Lisa Lawinski.

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"Some of the aspects of the game were just plain funny," said McMillan. "We even have

many other things," said McMillan.

Variety of Scholarships Available

by Paul Level

Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be great if someone came up and offered to cut costs for college without cutting classes? There are several companies that claim to do just that.

These companies claim that they can find several sources of money for every applicant. They also claim that each applicant can

relieve at least some money from these sources. According to these people, there are millions of dollars in scholarships and grants that go unclaimed each year.

The first step to get this money is to fill out a student profile application. This asks for information on such things as the student's employment record, hobbies, extra curricular activities, military participation, scholastic record and college major.

The application is then sent in with an application fee (\$35-45) and is processed by a computer. The applicant's information is then matched up against available scholarships.

A printout of sources is made up which includes addresses and qualifications. There can be anywhere between five and 36 sources. If the company cannot find any sources the application fee is returned.

Also included in the package is a letter of introduction and a simple resume to be sent to the source. These are all set up and only need the information inserted in the blanks.

Finally there is a lengthy career report that gives details about

prospective careers. It tells about wages, benefits and job opportunities in the applicants field. It also gives the addresses of prospective employers and places to write for more information.

The company will locate anything that will get money to the student. Each source of money is matched to the qualifications of the student. If the student doesn't qualify for the money, he won't be informed about the scholarship.

Many of the sources are well known such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the National Direct Student Loan. Others are lesser known scholarships that have strict requirements.

Some have requirements that the student be working or be willing to work for his money. Still others require that the student be working or studying in a specific field or area.

The two most well known companies are based in New York.

Scholarship Search is perhaps the most known. This organization has been on 60 minutes and Phil Donahue as well as

having ads in the nations largest newspapers.

Academic Directions, Inc. was recently on Detroit's Kelly and Company. They too have ad-

vertised in many newspapers.

Both companies are similar in operation and the services they provide.



A telltale sign that NMU students have just come back from a break, the I.D. validation line is going nowhere fast outside of the U.C. sign shop. (Photo by Brad Dethrick)

Discussions

'The Swing of Delight'

by Dean Mollanen

The title of the album is "The Swing of Delight," and it's overwhelming theme is one of devout religious worship. David Carlos Santana seems to be burning his bridges behind him as he continues to gravitate towards the creme de la creme of the jazz world players used on this latest effort. This attempt to tie together Santana's musical and religious goals results in a technically flashy product with an amazingly uninspired emotional core.

The two-record digital recording clocks in at about fifteen minutes per side, and side one opens with a cut that hints that the music may live up to the name of the album. Santana trades hor-like riffs with soprano sax Russel Tubbs then proceeds to lay down a bone-jarring solo excursion that rides high above the infectiously syncopated rhythm pulse laid down by Herbie Hancock.

Next up is "Love Theme from Spartacus," a bitter-sweet piece reminiscent of Carlos' last solo outing "Silver Dreams-Golden Reality." Here Hancock and Santana play off each other as they swap melody lines back and forth. Unfortunately side two ushers in some of the most cliché sounding "jazz-rock" ever.

"Philer Matian" conjures up all the glory of a bullfight scene out of a B-grade movie, while "Song for my Brother" leaves you with the taste of muzak in your mouth. By the end of side two you're wondering if this album is worth taping after all.

Plans Building For Winfester

Grab your skis, snowshoes, or your backgammon set and start getting ready for the

"Greatest Snow On Earth." That's the theme for NMU's 1981 Winfester, to be held the week of Feb. 15-22.



According to Diane Hill, coordinator of special events, Winfester activities will include such things as an

Intramural ski relay, the freestyle games, broomball, tray relays, and of course, the construction of snow statues.

There will be a Winfester informational meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in the Ontario room of the University Center, and any one interested is encouraged to attend, said Hill.

She also said the Winfester calendar of events, rules, and applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

The entry deadline for the broomball competition is at 5 p.m. Mon., Jan. 19, Hill added.

WNMU Starts New Programs

by Lorrie Darrah

Staff Writer

The beginning of a new year brings changes for many; the start of a new semester, the inauguration of our new president, and many new programs scheduled on NMU's public television station, WNMU-TV, channel 13.

Michigan Governor William B. Milliken will deliver his State of the State address this morning at 11 a.m. A repeat will be shown at 7 p.m. with an analysis of his speech.

Reyes Syndrome, a fatal childhood killer that is dominant in the Great Lakes states region, will be discussed at 12:30 p.m. today. Emphasis will be on educating parents and medical professionals about the existence and seriousness of this disease.

"Sneak Previews" will be presented at 9 p.m. Hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel will review upcoming movies and will also present the "dog of the week," the movies they feel should be avoided.

Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson share their adventures at 9:30 p.m. Stay tuned for the mystery they untangle.

Martin Sheen, star of the film "Apocalypse Now," will be highlighted on "Over Easy" at 8:30 p.m. on Fri., Jan. 16. He will recall earlier roles and his plans for the future.

Films of the first American manned space mission will be the topic of "The History of Space Flight," to be shown

Sat. Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Laurel and Hardy, the famous comedy team, will star in "Tree in a Test Tube," at 3 p.m.

Fred Astaire will be highlighted at 8 p.m., as host Gene Kelly narrates this special to this dancer. Clips from films and TV shows will recall a variety of dancing partners.

The Battle of the Bulge, the last major German move planned totally by Hitler, will be discussed on "World War II Specials," at 9 p.m. This documentary will reveal many of the offensive moves the Germans tried to plan.

Strange-but-true historical facts, interesting people, and fascinating places are the focus of "So the Story Goes," at 9:30 p.m. on Sun., Jan. 18 at 4:35 p.m.

"Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde" will be shown at 10 p.m. This classic horror story by Robert Louis Stevenson stars David Hemmings as Jeckyll.

"The Advocates in Brief" will focus on the issue of national service Mon. at 1 p.m. Pro and con sides will be presented with the question of whether every citizen should be obliged to serve the country.

Claudio Monteverdi's baroque masterpiece, "The Coronation of Poppea," which deals with Emperor Nero and Poppea, will be shown at 8 p.m. The Monteverdi Ensemble of the Zurich Opera House will orchestrate this opera.

"Soundstage," which will be shown Tues., Jan. 20 at 10 p.m. will feature the sounds of Johnny

Paycheck and Micky Merck. The combination of their honky-tonk piano and steel guitar should make for an hour of good tunes.

Upper Peninsula doctors will have the chance to answer questions called into them as WNMU-TV presents "Ask the Doctors," on Wed., Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. Viewers can have their questions answered live on the air by these professionals.

"The Making of M*A*S*H" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wed. Narrated by Mary Tyler Moore, this special looks at TV's most successful show and tries to answer the question, "How do they do it?"

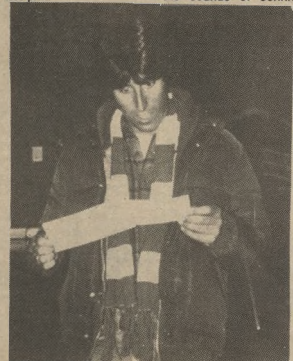
"Countdown to the Whitehouse: The Reagan Transition" will be aired at 9:30 p.m. This documentation shows the day to day process in the transfer of Presidential power. An interview with Reagan is scheduled during this program.

Champion skiers demonstrate the stride which is the basis of good cross country skiing on "Cross Country Ski School," which will be shown on Thurs., Jan. 22 at 12:30 p.m.

A new edition of "Sneak Previews" will be aired at 9 p.m. on Sun. Watch for the shows hosts Roger and Gene criticize this week.

WNMU-TV offers a wide choice of programs for all ages and interests. For more information about programming, contact the WNMU-TV office in the basement of the LRC.

(Photo by Brad Dethrick)



Judging from the look on his face, this student will be calling mom and dad faster than he needed money after getting his report card.

'Jazz Alive' to Air on WNMU-FM

National Public Radio's "Jazz Alive!" begins its 1981 winter season with three programs documenting the many musical peaks scaled during the 1980 Chicago Jazz Festival. These programs preserve moments in Chicago's jazz history.

Jazz Alive! can be heard every Saturday evening at 9 p.m. on WNMU-FM, Public Radio 90.

The two upcoming programs, "Chicago Jazz Heritage," and "Chicago Jazz Prism" focus on the music improvised last Labor Day weekend at the second annual Chicago Jazz Festival.

While "Chicago Jazz Heritage" is a panoramic survey of the contributions Chicago-based musicians have made to jazz from the '30's to the present, it is also a homecoming for some of Chicago's native and adopted practitioners of the art.

Foremost among the artists spotlighted are Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge, the trumpeter in jazz during his Chicago days, and Earl "Fatha" Hines, a pianist and leader of the fabulous Grand Terrace Ballroom Orchestra from the late '20s into the '40s. Vocalist Lorez Alexandria returns to perform in the soulfully, intimate style that made her a premiere attraction of Chicago's club set in the

'50's. Pianist John Camp-bell and reedman Douglas Ewart demon-



strate the venturesome inclinations of Chicago's emerging generation.

The final release in the series, "Chicago Jazz Prism," reaches an even

greater intensity of audience/musician give-and-take. Among the artists presented in this potpourri of jazz and closely related musics are Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra, the Art Ensemble of Chicago, the smooth tenor saxophone style of Stan Getz; and bluesman Muddy Waters.

An audience of over three million attended the seven-day feast of stylists reflecting nearly every idiom in jazz.

"Jazz Alive!" is hosted

by pianist/composer Dr. Billy Taylor. "Jazz Alive!" is produced by Tim Owens.

Broadcast of the Chicago Jazz Festival is

made possible through funds provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Announcement

The winter semester hours for the Outdoor Recreation Center are Mon., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tues., from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wed., 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday hours are the same as Wednesdays, and on Fri. the hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



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MATH, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY and ENGINEERING STUDENTS



Did you know that it is possible for you to start a career in the nuclear field right out of college? If you are a student in good academic standing and have completed one year (each) of calculus and physics, you may qualify for the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program. In addition you could receive over \$800 a month your junior and senior years for just going to school. After commissioning, you will receive over one year of theoretical and applied nuclear engineering. During training, you will be paid \$14,500 and over \$26,000 after 4 years. We operate 70 percent of the reactors in America so our training is the broadest and most comprehensive. Sign-up for an interview with the U.S. Navy.

BE SOMEONE SPECIAL IN THE NUCLEAR NAVY

Sign up for interview at Placement Office,
Jan 21-23 or call collect 414-291-3055.

Delta Zeta Sorority

invites all NMU women to a Pizza Party



Friday Jan. 23
6:00 p.m.
Spooher Hall B.Y.O. Room

For more info call:
Carry Adam 226-7479
or
Kathy Hay 227-1023

Behold the mighty turtle...
he only makes progress by
sticking his neck out



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Cottage Cheese in 1/2 Melon....	\$3.25
Outrigger Salad	\$3.45
Combination Salad Platter	\$3.75
Fresh Fruit Platter	\$2.45
Fresh Relish Tray	\$2.50
Quiche	\$3.25
Vegetarian Crepe	\$2.25
Tofu Parmesan	\$2.25
Vegetarian Platter	\$2.95
Omelette	\$3.25
Egg Plant Parmesan	\$2.25
Vegetables AuGratin	\$2.45

Available every day along with our regular menu from 11:30-closing.

King's Birthday Celebrated

by John Garrett, Jr.

If you asked the average person if Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981 had any significance at all that person might say no. Actually, Jan. 15 is Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, and it is recognized as a legal holiday in the state of Michigan.

A memorial service was given in Rev. King's honor this morning.

Tapes of some of his speeches were played. An oral presentation of one of his more famous speeches, "I Had A Dream" was recited by Annette Jefferson, an NMU student.

Rev. King, originally from Atlanta, Georgia was not always a civil rights leader. In 1955 at the age of 27 Rev. King was appointed pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist church in Montgomery, Alabama.

Later that year Rev. King, with the help of other community leaders, organized a city wide bus boycott after Mrs. Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her seat at the front of the bus for a white man. She later reported that she was simply tired and didn't feel she should stand on her hurting feet.

Rev. King didn't know that all of this would

trigger several civil rights demonstrations in the future, or that he would be looked upon as a civil rights leader. In 1957 Rev. King was elected President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The leaders of the

SCLC were the organizers of all of the non-violent demonstrations.

Rev. King was awarded several times for his acts of peace and love, and in 1964 he became the youngest man ever to receive a Nobel Peace Prize.

EASY MONEY

Student Organization in need of funds?

Winfester Carnival Night is for you!!

Student Organizations can sponsor a concession booth-- and keep all the profit! Interested? Contact Student Activities Office



Entry Deadline! 5:00 p.m. January 21

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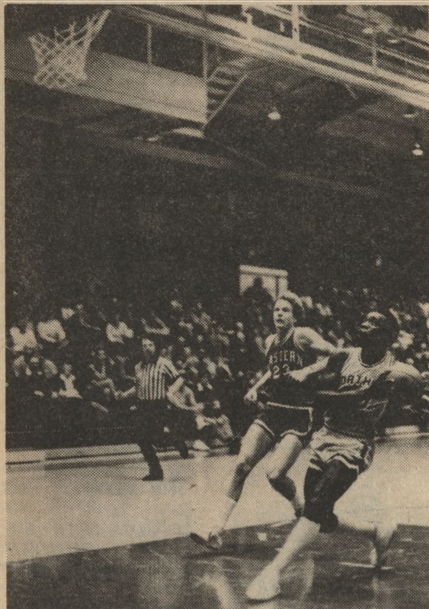
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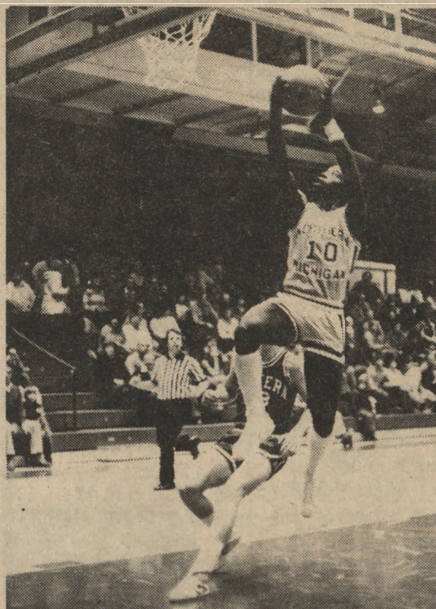
Starts Fri. Jan. 16th

sports

Wildcats Jump to Conference Lead



After a sluggish start, the Wildcats were off and running Monday night to an 80-64 drubbing of Eastern Illinois. Here Ernie Montgomery puts the



finishing touches on a breakaway in three easy steps. When the inside game failed, NMU went to Pete Marana for points from the outside. (Cornille photo)



**by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor**

In a foul-fest Monday night, the basketball Wildcats out ran Eastern Illinois 80-64, for their second straight Mid-Continent Conference win. Youngstown State was victim number one Saturday, 77-67, in a game more one-sided than the score indicates. The Wildcats are now 10-3 and 2-0 in the MCC.

Play Monday was tight in the first minutes, with NMU holding a 10-8 advantage,

until the appearance of super-sub Gregg Upton. The 6-9 senior quickly made his presence known by popping in six points, as the Wildcats went on a short binge to take a 19-10 lead. NMU's other big-man, Mark Mindeman did the job defensively, grabbing six rebounds and blocking three shots, in the game's early stages.

"We made them look bad with an excellent defense and a humming fast break. Eastern isn't that bad a team, not as bad as they

looked Monday. They lost to Kansas State by just 12," said coach Glen Brown.

A five point burst from guard Ernie Montgomery gave the Cats a 34-25 bulge at the half. Moments earlier a shoving match erupted between NMU's Keith Posey and EIU's 6-7 230 pound center Jeff Jacob, that resulted in technicals for both

"There were a lot of elbows flying under the basket. I took one on the lip and was retaliating when I saw someone getting ready

to blindside Gregg (Upton). That's when I pushed Jacob. He was a dominating force at times," said Posey.

In the second half Brown decided to use his teams' quickness to put the Panthers away for good. Mindeman who was scoreless in the first half, picked up 14 points, including two smashing slam-dunks. Pete Marana also hit all of his 14 points in the second half.

The Panthers made a struggle to rally, but NMU fired in seven straight points

with Montgomery netting six.

Montgomery finished as the game's leading scorer with 21 points, eight rebounds and five assists.

Midway through the second half Posey suffered strained ligaments in his ankle and is doubtful for this weekend's games with Concordia and UW Green Bay.

"Green Bay is as tough as ever," said Brown. "They're one of the leading defensive teams in the country and they have a

new dimension in Nathan Barnes, a powerful transfer from DePaul.

"It took Wisconsin a double overtime to beat Green Bay, so I expect a tough game," said Brown.

The Cats face Concordia Friday night and UW Green Bay Saturday night. Both games are slated for 8:30 and play-by-play will be coming from Gil Heard on WJPD 92 FM.

For his play in the last two games center Mark Mindeman has been named MCC player-of-the-week.

Icers Anxious to Makeup for Ohio State Shellacking

**by Dave Forsberg
Ass't Sports Editor**

Like a brigade of soldiers whipped after a battle, the NMU icers will try and regroup before this weekend, when they host CCHA foe Bowling Green.

The Wildcats are coming off of a disastrous league series with Ohio State that resembled Custard's last stand at Little Big Horn. Coach Rick Comley's men were soundly slaughtered by the Buckeyes 5-1 and 9-2. The losses put NMU at 12-9-1 overall, and 6-2 in the CCHA, good for second place with Ferris State behind OSU.

Before the Ohio State series, NMU gave the appearance of a crack unit. The Cats played heads up hockey with Michigan Tech at home and came away with a 3-2, 5-2 sweep of the Huskies.

"I still can't explain how we can play so well one weekend, then go to Ohio State and play as poorly as we did," said Comley. "We just had a total mental breakdown and it's embarrassing.

"All we can do is learn from this," added Comley. "We'll have to prove against Bowling Green that we are a good team and that last weekend was a fluke."

The Falcons are coming off a 5-3, 3-4 split with Lake Superior last weekend in Ohio. BGU will be missing three players from their line-up tomorrow night due to game misconduct penalties for fighting. Wings Chris Guertin, Peter Wilson and defenseman Barry Mills will miss the opener, but are eligible for Saturday night.

"Looking at our weekend, we played outstanding hockey under trying circumstances," said Bowles.

Green coach Jerry York. "It was some of the most inspired hockey we played this season. We're looking forward to a good series with Northern and hope to improve."



York

The Falcon's big strength lies in the nets manned by senior goaltender Wally Charko. In 18 games this season, Charko has 14

goals against average.

"If Charko is anywhere near the caliber of Mike Blake of Ohio State who literally shut us down last Friday, then it's going to be a tough weekend for our forwards," said Comley.

"They are a good team to go up against," added Comley. "They're big and quick and work hard. We're obviously going to have our hands full and be under pressure to win after last weekend."

Leading the Falcons in scoring are George McPhee and Brian Hills. McPhee has 14 tallies and 14 assists while Hills has a team high 15 goals and 13 assists.

NMU's offensive leader is Jeff Pyle with 37 points from 14 goals and 23 assists. Steve Bozek trails with 15 tallies and 21 assists for 36 points.

a 3.38 goals against average in 13 games, while Scott Stoltzner has a 4.65 GAA from five appearances.

Questionable for this week is Bozek and defenseman Brian Verigan. Bozek is nursing a bruised shoulder and Verigan, a bruised ankle.

No longer with the Wildcats are forward Craig Winter, and goaltender Randy



Verigan

Eliason, both left NMU because of reduced playing time. Winter has transferred to Ferris State.

On the mind of every Northern player, says Captain Eric Ponath, is to improve over last weekend's performance. Ponath says it was a poor series, but not one to dwell on.

"We just totally fell apart in every area," said a disgusted Ponath. "It seemed like everything we did went wrong. But we'll rebound and be ready for Bowling Green."

"We played hard on Friday and outshout them but Blake was hot," said Comley. On Saturday we had no intensity and looked terrible."

Comley was so incensed at his teams' play, he kept the Wildcats on the bench

continued on page 13

Kessel Awarded Scholastic Honors

NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan quarterback Phil Kessel continues to reap honors.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has awarded the Wildcat signal caller a \$2,000 scholarship for post graduate study at the university or professional school of his choice.

Kessel is one of 33 award winners throughout the country and one of only six from a Division II school.

Kessel, a finance and business administration major from Madison, Wis. has plans to attend law school. He had maintained a 3.69 grade point average going into the 1980 fall semester.

He was also the 1980 recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award of the Detroit Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

On the football field, Kessel was named the 1980 Player-of-the-Year in the Mid-Continent Conference

after directing the Wildcats to a 9-1 regular season record and a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Wildcats were eliminated in the quarterfinals by Santa Clara 27-26.

During the regular season Kessel set NMU records of 387 pass attempts, 223 completions, 2,555 yards passing and 21 touchdown passes. He set Wildcat career records of 736 pass attempts and 425 completions, and accounted for 5,172 career passing yards and 40 career touchdown passes.

In 1979 he was the NCAA Division II individual total offense leader with 240.4 yards per game and was third in 1980 with a mark of 242.7 yards per game.

His teammates elected him Most Valuable Player in 1979 and 1980, he was a 1980 tri-captain, and was named to the 1980 A.P. College Division All-America second team.

Deer Kills up Slightly

The regular deer season is over - in this area the deer were few and far between, however persistent and lucky hunters did well having about 12 percent success. The older deer were large with heavy antlers, probably reflecting last winter's mild weather.

This year's hunting weather was the best in history - barely freezing nights along with mild days and very little precipitation made for good hunting for both walkers and stump sitters. There was enough tracking snow for the first few days of the season in not all, but most, areas.

There were more yearling bucks taken than last year; again, a result of last year's mild winter. If the DNR can improve the quality of the winter range and increase the food supply with commercial timber harvests around the edge of swamp we can again have more deer than our present sparse herd.

A small (about 2 feet high) deer with a full rack of antlers resembling those of a reindeer has been reported seen in the St. Ignace area. We believe this deer to be an English Fallow deer, escaped from a licensed breeder in the St. Ignace area.

CCHA Standings

Team	W	L	T
Ohio State	6	1	0
Ferris State	6	2	0
Northern Michigan	6	2	0
Bowling Green	4	3	0
Lake Superior	3	4	1
Western Michigan	2	6	0
Miami*	0	9	1

*Not eligible for league title

Hockey

continued from page 12

during the second period intermission on Saturday, much to the embarrassment of the entire team.

"I've never been so embarrassed in the years I've been playing here," said Keith Hanson. "Our passing was off both nights, we were slow and just couldn't get anything going. We'll just have to pick ourselves up and start over for this weekend."

NMU had Poeschl in the nets on Friday, who was called on to make 19 saves compared to Blake's 46. The next night Blake repelled 33 shots while Stoltzner had 30.

The one goal getter for NMU in the opener was Verigan, while Dave Ikkala and Ponath put in two Saturday.

Face-off time is 8 p.m. tomorrow night and 7:30 on Saturday at Lakeview Arena.

Advertisement

UNIVERSITY INVESTIGATING NEW ALA CARTE FOOD SYSTEM

A new residence halls food service program which could replace the present meal option plans with an ala carte type system is being investigated by the Auxiliary Services Budget and Planning Committee. All items in an ala carte system would be individually priced based on market costs. Students would pay for the items by using one of two methods yet to be determined.

Under one method, students would be given coupons in various denominations to pay for the meal items. These coupons would have serial numbers and be distributed in books at the beginning of each month. Students would be responsible for their books and would have to replace them *at their own cost* if they were lost or stolen. Additional coupons could be purchased from the Auxiliary Services Department or from friends who have coupons they don't feel they will use.

The use of the current meal card and a point system is another method that is being investigated. With this method, a student would be given a maximum number of points at the beginning of each semester, and when the I.D. card is inserted in the register to pay for meal items, points would be subtracted from the student's overall total.

The committee is asking for input from residence hall students and will soon be sending a questionnaire to a random sample of those living in the residence halls. If approved, an ala carte system could be put into effect as early as fall, 1981.

Several factors convinced the committee to review the system again this year. Those factors were: 1) a preference on the part of students to pay for their meal items at each meal rather than as a total package; 2) students desire to remove food from the cafe; and 3) the potential to reduce food waste. In regard to reducing waste, an ala carte system could encourage students to take only those meal items that they would eat. Therefore, two immediate benefits of such a system could be a reduction in waste and the budgeting experience that students would gain to insure they could have enough coupons or points to last the entire semester. If the current board plan were converted to an ala carte system, it could also encourage more off-campus students to use the food service rather than the fast food restaurants surrounding the campus. The increased volume would further decrease costs to all students using the food service. Jenny Blasius, an ASNMU representative and a committee member, saw the possibility of vegetarian and diabetic diets being incorporated into the new meal plan making a special order menu available to those students who couldn't or didn't want to eat the foods offered on the regular serving line.

While there are advantages to this system, disadvantages are also present. For instance, remodeling costs could be extensive in converting the current serving lines to the ala carte system. In addition, coupons or points might not be redeemed or carried over from one semester to the next. However, students might be able to purchase food items in bulk such as cartons of pop, bags of potato chips, can goods, etc. Long lines are another consideration. They might develop at the cash register(s) and cause students to wait before being able to pay for their food.

Other disadvantages that have been noted are: 1) the added expense to "heavier than average eaters," who would have to buy more coupon books or points, and 2) if the coupon book approach were adopted, it would be the responsibility of the student to pay for lost or stolen books.

The price of food items and the size of the portion received might also be areas of concern. At the two other universities where an ala carte system was observed, students liked what was offered but objected to the cost of the portions. According to Mr. Richard Wittman, the manager of Quad I, the amount of coupons or number of points would be decided before the system was implemented. Several methods could be used for this purpose. Among them are taking the average food cost per student and providing them with a comparable number of coupons or points.

If you are one of those students who receive a survey concerning the ala carte system, the committee asks that you please take a few minutes to complete it and return it to your Resident Assistant. Your input is very important and it is certainly appreciated. Thank you.

Dr. Stanley P. Cahill
Mr. Richard Wittman

Ms. Jenny Blasius
Mr. Jeff Zoeller
Mr. Roberto Lucas

Palmer's Women Go 3-2 Over Break

by Sharon Williams
Staff Writer

While most of you were at home enjoying Christmas vacation, NMU's women's basketball team was busy, winning three and losing two. The Wildcat women are now 7-4. The two losses came from Eastern Illinois 94-77 and Grand Valley State 68-65. Wins came from St. Joseph's of Indiana 81-65, UW Stevens Point 71-55 and Saginaw Valley State 85-70.

Junior Gwen Jackson scored 99 points and grabbed 30 rebounds through the five games. Mary



Palmer

bed 30 rebounds through the five games. Mary

Bykowski added 49 points while senior Lori Juntilla canned 44, and point guard Mary Pospyhalla chipped in 38 points and 31 assists.

"Defense, good floor shooting and total team work all attributed to the wins," said NMU head coach Anita Palmer.

"The kids played hard, and are now starting to come together," Palmer added. NMU heads for

LaCrosse, Wis. this weekend, where they will meet Southwest Texas State on Friday and UW LaCrosse on Saturday.

NMU Grapplers at Home

by Dave Forsberg
Asst. Sports Editor

What coach Mike Duroe calls the "toughest part of our schedule," begins Saturday afternoon for the NMU matmen, when they host Oakland and Marquette at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse. The Wildcats will wrestle Marquette at 1 p.m. then Oakland at 2:30 p.m.

"Both meets are going to be tough, particularly Marquette," said Duroe. "And Oakland has a strong nucleus of returners that will definitely make them no pushovers either."

Duroe's grapplers are coming off a first place finish in the Winona State open in Minnesota last weekend. Winona State was the runner-up in a field of 12 teams.

At Winona, NMU captured four firsts, one second, and three thirds.

Taking the number one spots were Tim Shultz at 118 pounds, Barry Peterson at 190, Mike Howe at heavy-weight, and Randy Lex at 150. For his performance, Lex was voted Wildcat of-the-week. Dave Ivorsen took second at 167.

In third place for NMU were Phil Westheimer, George Stone and Damon Howell at 126, 134 and 177 respectively.

"We wrestled well," said Duroe. "And we totally dominated the tournament. I was very pleased."

After this weekend's meet, NMU will head south to take part in the Kent State Open. Such schools as Auburn, Slippery Rock and Central Michigan will be among the toughest foes for NMU, according to Duroe.

"We hope to do well," said Duroe. "Our only problem we've been experiencing is no depth; but that will improve hopefully over the course of the season."

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Men's Ski Team Ties Minnesota-Duluth

by Jeff Arnfield
Staff Writer

Competition began last weekend for NMU's ski teams as the nordic skiers tied with the University of Minnesota Duluth in a National Collegiate Ski Association invitational in Duluth.

The alpiners also got a taste of action when they competed independently in a Central United States Ski Association Region 2 Elite class race on Friday and Saturday, capturing three firsts, two seconds and four thirds in four races.

Northern skiers prevailed in Saturday's 30 km. cross-country relay after being edged by UMD in the 15 km. individual race on Friday. The winning relay team comprised of Pentti Joronen, Steve Oulman and Per Utnegaard. A second NMU relay team captured fourth place in the event.

In the 15 km. race there were 48 competitors. Pentti Joronen glided in for a first placed finish, followed by UMD's Tod Boonstra and Kjell-Arne Sakshaug of Bemidji State. Utnegaard placed fifth, Oulman took ninth and Rudman and Will Anderson finished tenth and eleventh, respectively.

"It isn't bad that we tied instead of winning," said NMU coach Monz Kjolraug, "because it will help to motivate and energize us."

The members of the downhill squad turned in performances which for the most part satisfied alpine coach Tom Olson.

"They're skiing pretty well," Olson said, "and they are consistent."

Bill Hilgedick performed consistently, taking two firsts and two seconds in the four races.

Other members of the team also placed well, with four NMU skiers in the top ten finishers in each race, from a field of seventy skiers in each event.

In the first slalom heat, Hilgedick won with a time of 1:03.47, Erik Trepp took third at 1:04.27, Wayne Ward finished fifth at 1:05.10, closely followed by Duane Hendrickson in sixth place at 1:05.67.

In the second heat, Hilgedick was second at 1:06.52, Hendrickson third, Scott Spalding fourth, Carder Burns tenth, Mike Don eleventh, Greg Copp twelfth and Sean Railton thirteenth.

Hilgedick won the first heat of the giant slalom with a time of 57.75 seconds. Ward and Hendrickson took third and fourth, respectively, with times of 58.31 and 59.13. Burns placed tenth at 1:00.37, Trepp was eleventh and Railton twelfth.

The second heat featured Ward as victor at 56.83, Hilgedick second with 57.18, Hendrickson third, Trepp sixth and Railton twelfth.

"The real showing will come this weekend," said Olson. The team competes with UMD in a Mid-America meet at Duluth's Spirit Mountain on Saturday and Sunday. Today and Friday the alpiners race at Indian Head Mountain in Bessemer, in another Mid-America race.

Although these races aren't NCAA sanctioned, results will count towards NMU and UMD's NCAA standings.

The Nordic team races

with UMD and Lake Superior State at Ishpeming's Suicide Bowl on Friday and Saturday. Friday's 15 km. race begins at noon, and the 30 km. relay starts about 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The course should give Northern skiers a slight advantage because many of them are familiar with it. "There is a lot of herringbone (an uphill technique) throughout the course. The terrain is very uneven, with lots of fast downhills," said Kjolraug. "You must be a skier of good caliber to do well on the course."

Suicide's track is very quick, Kjolraug said, and if temperatures stay around 15 or 20 degrees the racers should post some low times.



Northern student Steve Swenson goes for gold during the Mass Suicide Relay at Suicide Bowl last Saturday. Suicide will again be the site of another race between the nordic teams of NMU, Lake Superior State and the University of Minnesota this weekend. Action begins at noon Friday and 1:00 Saturday. (Brad Derthick Photo)



Sunday Jan. 18 8-Ball Tournament

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what's happening:

Thursday, Jan. 15

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in JXJ 107 at 7 p.m. The topic of the meeting will be leadership training classes.

The Free University is looking for instructors to teach workshops and classes this semester. Interested students should call 227-2439 for more information.

An informational meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the U.C. for the Winfester Committee.

Friday, Jan. 16

An exhibit of drawings by Prof. John Hubbard and a reception will be held at 8 p.m. at the Arts Center on Ridge and Blaker.

The Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting of the Executive Committee at noon in the Ramada Inn.

Saturday, Jan. 17

"The Alien" will be shown in JXJ 101 at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 and the movie is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Sunday, Jan. 18

The Campus Ministry Association will hold a Pre-Marriage Seminar on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. The seminar will be held for six weeks at the Catholic Student Center. Registration can be made by calling 225-1506.

The Upper Peninsula Youth Orchestra will present a concert in the Forest Roberts Theatre at 3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 19

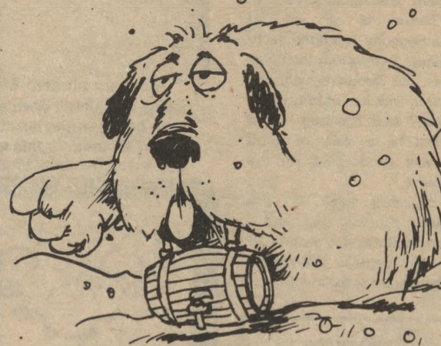
The NMU Student Nurses Association (SNS) will

hold an organizational meeting for pre-nursing and nursing students. The meeting will be held in JXJ 207 at 5:30 p.m.

Entries for Broomball competition for Winfester '81 are due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20

Entries are due for Intramural Racquetball and



One On One Basketball by 5 p.m. in the Intramural Office 1 at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 7 until 9 p.m. in JXJ 101. Eric Smith will be speaking on prayer.

The Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the Holiday Inn for a joint meeting of the Board of Directors and Ambassadors.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

A workshop on "Time Management" will be held in 201 Cohodas from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m.

"The Broken Bridge" and "Behavior Modification: Teaching Language to Psychotic Children" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the University Center. An informal discussion will follow and the films are presented free of charge by the NMU Chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association.

The Tourist Council of the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

The Women's Center will begin a six-week workshop on "Expanding Horizons" from 7 until 9 p.m.

Entries are due for Carnival Night and the Fireside Games by 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office for Winfester '81.

The Student Union Board will be having a meeting for persons interested in joining the Board at 6:30 p.m. in the U.C. lounge on the first floor.

Thursday, Jan. 22

The After Hours Program will sponsor a workshop on fetal alcohol syndrome at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 104 by Dr. Harvey Wallace. Admission is free.

A six-week workshop on "Assertiveness Training" will be sponsored by the Women's Center. The workshop will be held from 7 until 9 p.m. and registration can be made by calling 225-1231.

Look for The North Wind Photo Contest



Last year, 5 people pictured themselves as winners and won over \$500 in prizes.

Entry forms for this year's contest are available in the North Wind office in the Lee Hall Basement.

Entry fee is \$1.00 per photo and the categories are Humor, Nature, Documentary and Open.

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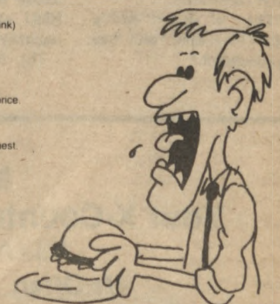
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