

# Uranium Exploration at Standstill in U.P.

by Jeff Arnfield  
Staff Writer

Currently, no exploratory drilling for uranium is being conducted in the Upper Peninsula, according to DNR geologist Jack Van Alstine, who issues exploratory drilling permits. No significant uranium deposits have been found during the past exploration, either.

The issue of uranium exploration and mining is far from forgotten, though. In his recent State of the State message, Gov. Milliken said he would "not support authorizing either exploration for, or mining of, uranium until there is agreement, based on sound evidence, that the health, safety and environment of our residents will be safe from damage."  
In August, Milliken told

the departments of Public Health and Natural Resources to prepare a comprehensive report on the past and present problems with uranium mining.

To help determine a course of action, Congressman Bob Davis recently led a five-member fact-finding team to Elliot Lake, Ontario, one of the world's major uranium mining areas.

Davis plans to form an advisory group of Northern Michigan residents to help make decisions on the industry's future in Michigan.

One of Davis' top Washington aides, Bill Mengebier, participated in the Elliot Lake tour. He said that there had been some severe problems at Elliot Lake in the early years of mining that resulted in

pollution problems, but that new mining techniques and policies meant that no more pollution was being added.

Mengebier said that from the information currently available, it "appears that, given the proper controls, safeguards, and regulations, mining and milling of uranium could be safe."

WHUH radio news director Dick Storm, who also accompanied Davis,

spoke to a United Steelworkers staff representative, Homer Senguin, there. Senguin said that it was pressure from the union which caused the company to attack pollution and health problems, and that the union would continue to push for stiffer safety standards for the workers.

Elliot Lake mayor Roger Taylor, said that 90 percent

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## the north wind

An independent student newspaper

nmu

Thursday, January 29, 1981

Vol. 19 No. 3

## WNMU-FM May Lose Federal Support



by Jeanette Watson  
Staff Writer

As part of the Phase IV budget cuts, WNMU-FM will have its broadcasting time reduced to five hours and will lose three staff positions July 1. The station may also lose its federal financial support and National Public Radio (NPR) membership because of the reduction in NMU funding.

The station's broadcast time will be reduced from 18 to 5 hours a day. As a budget tightening measure the station already reduced its hours from 19 and a half to 18 in November, said Enost Phelps, director of the Learning Resource Center and general manager of WNMU-FM.

Also, July 1 the full-time positions of station manager, news director and music director will be terminated, according to Phelps.

NMU President John X. Jamrich said the reduction in NMU funding was because of the university's bleak fi-

ancial situation and Gov. Milliken's recommendation that "public service areas, such as radio and television, should become self-supporting."

According to Phelps, NMU provided about 73 percent of the station's 1980-81 budget. Federal support provided 21 percent and program underwriting gifts and listener contri-

butions provided 6 percent of the budget.

Phelps said that unless outside money can be raised, the reduction in NMU funds will result in the suspension of federal assistance and NPR programs.

"We have to be on the air 18 hours a day, 365 days a year and have five full-time staff members to qualify for support through the Cor-

poration for Public Broadcasting (CPB)," Phelps said.

However CPB faces the possibility of being eliminated. According to the Detroit Free Press, a task force assembled by President Reagan recommended abolishing CPB by 1983.

The station received a \$59,000 grant from CPB, a federal agency, Oct. 1, 1980

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## Governor Recommends State Aid Increase

by Kenneth E. Alline  
Editor-in-chief

Gov. William Milliken announced Monday that he will recommend to the legislature that Northern's 1981-82 state appropriation be increased by 9.5 percent over this year's appropriation.

According to a release from the NMU News

Bureau, the University had originally asked for a \$3.6 million increase but the recommendation only calls for a \$1.9 million increase.

The appropriation, if approved by the legislature, would raise the state aid from the 1980-81 level of \$20.1 million to \$22 million for the 1981-82 year, according to the release.

Last December, however, NMU President John Jamrich predicted only a 3 percent increase in funding from the state.

The difference between Jamrich's last semester predictions and Milliken's recommendation for next year is \$2 million, \$400,000 more than Jamrich's recommended \$1.6 million cut from next year's budget.

When asked if this difference would be reflected in fewer budget cuts, Matthew Surrell, vice president for University affairs, replied, "That's up to the president to answer."

"Certainly, the economic developments of the next six to 10 months will determine the actual level of funding which will be available and recommended by the legislature," Jamrich said in a Mining Journal article.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance also declined to comment on the question.

A report in the Mining Journal quoted Jamrich as saying that the increase would help but he listed some "heavy demands" on the University's resources.

The release from the news bureau also listed these demands:

- \$1.6 million in salary increments for staff and faculty,
- \$500,000 for utility increase,
- \$500,000 or more for inflation, and
- An additional \$1 million to fund the Skills Center.

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WNMU-Fm has to face budget cuts as do most University departments, but they also may have to face losing their federal support through National Public Radio. (Photo by Mark Cornille)

### Casino Requirement Change

## Board to Consider Proposal

by Becky Allen  
Managing Editor

A proposal to save Northern's Casinoo Lake Field Station from uncertain destiny will cost some students more than they expected to pay.

The proposal, asking that students taking classes at the field station be required to stay in the dorms there and pay room and board fees, will be submitted at the Feb.

5 Board of Control meeting, according to Provost Robert Glenn.

Currently students may either stay in the dorms or camp on state land just a couple of hundred yards from the station while attending classes at Casinoo.

But Glenn said that students camping out often take advantage of the facilities by using the showers, laundry machines and

having friends make extra sandwiches for lunch. He said that the University was losing money this way and the new requirement would be needed to keep the station in operation.

According to figures from the Provost's office, the station loses \$30,000 a year. Glenn said that the proposal was one way of assuring a continuation of operations in

a time of economic constraint.

The effect of this on one class could mean almost \$2,000 extra for the University.

Field Techniques, taught by Pat Farrell of the Geography-Conservation Department, has two sessions of from 20 to 30 students each. Farrell said that an

continued on page 2

# Dorm Damage Down, Theft Up

by Joe Murphy  
Staff Writer

Residence hall destruction has been decreasing in the past couple of years while dorm room thefts are on the rise, according to Robert Fisher, Director of Auxiliary Services.

Although damage is still a "definite concern," the

amount of malicious damage has declined in the past three or four years," Fisher said.

For fiscal year 1980-81, Auxiliary Services has a \$65,000 budget for residence hall maintenance and repair, which includes damages. This compares with a \$67,367 budget for the 1979-80 school year.

Fisher attributes the smaller budget to the drop in dorm damages.

According to Donald Braman, custodial supervisor of Quad II, damage problems are "not nearly as bad this year compared to others." He said main problems were smashed hallway lights and kicked-off door knobs.

Braman also said that he thought the reasons for the reduction in dorm damages is because "the students are more responsible, better R.A.'s, and the Meyland fire scared a lot of people."

Unlike destruction, dorm room larcenies have increased significantly.

According to Director of Public Safety Kenneth A.

Chant, from Jan 1st to Dec. 31st, 1979, there were 74 reported thefts of private possessions from the dorms. During the same period in 1980 there were 105 reported thefts, a 42 percent jump, resulting in \$19,600 in personal losses to students.

Chant said that frequently stolen items were clothing, cameras, stereo equipment, and cash.

Chant encourages students to "secure their valuables," and to report lar-

cenies, no matter how minor. He said the "vast majority" of larcenies were because rooms were left unattended and insecure.

"Your friends will steal from you," he said.

There has also been a reduction in the number of false fire alarms in the last year, according to Fisher. He said a "concentrated effort" and a \$100 reward combined to "drastically" cut false alarms by 35 percent between the 1978-80 school years.

## Cusino

continued from page 1

average of 10 people would stay at the campground during each session.

If the students paid \$64 a week for room and board, a figure derived from semester rates currently paid by students, plus \$130 for tuition: they would be paying \$322 to take the three week class. Some students said they would also have to pay rent money to keep their apartments in Marquette.

According to Glenn, stu-

dents "made it clear they thought it valuable enough that they would be willing to pay something to have the opportunity to study out there."

But some students were not so sure.

"I was planning on camping out," said Dave West. West is signed up for the first session of the Field Techniques class. "I think it's (the proposed requirements) crazy. I wouldn't be able to take the class" if the change was made.

Another student planning to take the class said that the proposed requirements were "screwy." According to Liz Gersitz, most of the students taking the class are juniors and seniors who are no longer required to live in the dormitories. She said she didn't like the requirement, but she would have to find some way to get the money.

Pat Murphy said he would like to have the option of camping or staying in the dorms.

And Jeff Warden said,

"It's just another college expense."

Provost Glenn said that the station would probably be open from mid-May until the end of August. "From there we'll have to see what happens."

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# news briefs

## INTERNATIONAL

### Ship Sinks with 570 Passengers

A burning Indonesian passenger ship sank Tuesday in the storm-tossed Java Sea. According to officials, 570 persons are missing and believed to have drowned. Government spokesmen said 566 of the 1,136 persons aboard the ship were rescued, but the fate of the others was unknown.

Eleven Indonesian Navy vessels searched for survivors in rough seas.

The Tampomas 2 caught fire Sunday night while crossing the Java Sea. It was about 220 miles from its destination when the fire broke out, possibly in one of the 166 cars aboard.

It is said that the fire caused an almost "uncontrolled panic." 149 of the panicked passengers jumped into the sea Sunday night to get away from the fire, and all were rescued by another Indonesian passenger ship, according to the government officials.

## National

### Morocco To Get U.S. Weapons

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has decided to send weapons to Morocco despite advice that he should call off the sale due to considerations for Algeria's role in the hostage crisis.

Haig decided to send the first of six reconnaissance planes to Morocco by Friday and the remaining over the next two weeks. He also decided to notify Congress Friday of his intent to sell Morocco 108 battle tanks.

According to sources, former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and others counseled Haig to block the sale of the equipment as a favor to Algeria.

Haig took step in part because the U.S. Army wants to close the tank production line. He also wanted to maintain good relations with Morocco, whose friendship with the U.S. predates Algeria's recently good relations.

### Two Approved by Senate

The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved the nominations of Frank C. Carlucci, outgoing deputy director of the CIA, and former Virginia Congressman John O. Marsh Jr. for top Pentagon positions.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was expected to oppose Carlucci's appointment of deputy secretary of defense. Carlucci is a former aide to Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, whose nomination Helms also opposed. Marsh was approved unanimously as secretary of the Army.

## State

### Milliken's Proposal Criticized

State lawmakers and spokesmen for social service lobbies criticized Gov. Milliken's welfare reform proposals in his 1981-82 budget Tuesday, claiming they would unfairly victimize the poor and jobless.

Milliken's spending recommendations would restore welfare benefit cuts made this year in the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and general assistance programs, but would not offer cost-of-living increase to recipients during the fiscal year.

The governor also restated his proposal to cut benefits to some 30,000 to 40,000 general assistance recipients who are considered fully employable, in an effort to get them back into the job market. The legislature killed a similar plan last year, citing the state's high unemployment rate and the administration's ability to define "employable."

The state's general assistance case load, estimated at 97,040, has more than doubled since 1979, the state's general economic recession increased demand for government support.

## Local

### Voters Defeat Mill Increase

Marquette city voters rejected a proposed three-mill school tax increase by a better than 2-1 margin. At the time voters in Marquette township voted for the renewal of 12 mills for the township school district.

The three mills, which would have raised about \$900,000 a year for the Marquette Public Schools was turned down, 2,041-926.

Marquette Public Schools officials said they had hoped the proposal would pass and were surprised by the large margin with which the proposed increase was defeated.

One official said the voting public had no conception of the disaster the loss of a million dollars would mean.

## ASNMU Considers One Semester Contract

by Bob Freeman  
Staff Writer

Lowering on-campus living requirements to one year and the possibility of a single semester housing contract are two subjects that ASNMU could be bearing down on in the future.

Although ASNMU President Mark Strong said both considerations are still very much in the "idea stage," they are still being considered.

As it stands now, freshmen and sophomores at NMU are required to live in on-campus housing unless permission for off-campus is granted. As the fall semester begins, a housing contract is signed by each student who will be living in the dorms for the complete school year. A

\$50 fee is assessed if at any time during the course of the year the housing contract is broken.

Northern is not alone in their housing requirements. Bob Fisher of Auxiliary Services said "most state supported schools in Michigan do require both freshmen and sophomores to live on-campus and have students sign a one-year contract."

Western Michigan University is the only state supported school that has no on-campus housing requirements. Other schools charge \$100 to break the yearly contract signed by students.

Fisher said he has been working on both ideas for the 12 years he has been at NMU and points at the financial burden that these issues present.

With declining enrollment the university must think seriously about the cost per student to live on-campus. The more students who live on-campus the less it will cost per person.

Fisher is in favor of lowering the requirement but only if the cost won't rise per student.

Fisher said "most of the people who do break the housing contract anytime during a semester usually quit school and leave." He also said the \$50 fee is used for processing charges from the hall director all the way down through quad management and the central office.

Fisher said "most of the people who do break the housing contract anytime during a semester usually quit school and leave." He also said the \$50 fee is used for processing charges from the hall director all the way down through quad management and the central office.

## Issue of the Week

### Is Marquette Safe?

Marquette. A city in the north where people enjoy an area usually free of violent crime -- where people can go places when they want.

Yet there have been three reported sexual assaults in Marquette since winter semester began at Northern Michigan University.

A college Press Service story says many reports of sexual assaults on campuses are fakes and are doing nothing but causing false alarms.

Female students at NMU were questioned as to what effect these recent reports have had on their activities and behavior. Most said they were cautious and would not walk alone at night. Some said that they really hadn't thought about the issue, and yet another said that the episodes hadn't caused her to change her behavior at all.

"To tell you the truth, yes, I have changed my behavior. Before I never thought twice about walking home from campus. I still do it but I'm a lot more cautious. It's something you'd expect to be confined to the bigger cities."

**Peggy McClear, 19, a sophomore in nursing from Troy;** "I'm more cautious walking home so I usually walk with somebody or walk where it's more lighted."



**Sandy Lathrop, 22, a sophomore in health from Boyne City;** "It's frightening but it hasn't changed my behavior at all."

**Maria Offer, 19, a sophomore in social work from Livonia;** "I do a lot of walking at night, back from the library, and I've never really thought of it that much. I'm always cautious but I really haven't changed."



**Ginny Scott, 20, a sophomore in health from Boyne City;** "No it hasn't changed my behavior. I haven't really thought of it."

**Janice Pratto, 20, a junior in office administration from Crystal Falls;** "I don't walk alone anymore. I'm really careful, let's put it that way."

**Louise Hayward, 19, a freshman in business management from Traverse City;** "I used to walk a lot at night and then a friend of mine was assaulted and I haven't taken a walk since then."

**Julie Zimmer, 22, a senior in speech pathology from Minneapolis, Minn.;** "I never do walk around very much by myself and it does frighten me quite a bit."

**Sherie Reiber, 18, a freshman in business from Royal Oak;** "I wouldn't walk around anywhere by myself."



**Donna Lori, 21, a senior in health education from Windsor, Ontario;**

# Jacobetti to Push for More Money

**by Frank Buscher  
News Editor**  
State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, suggested yesterday he may push for more money for NMU than the 9.5 percent Northern would get in Gov. Milliken's proposal for the

## Milliken

**continued from page 1**  
However, the staff and faculty salary increase, as well as the utility costs had already been taken into account in Jamrich's proposed 81-82 budget as outlined last

next fiscal year, 1981-82. But he also stated in an interview last weekend that university officials were inflating figures in order to receive more funds from the state. Jacobetti, who was interviewed on WLUC's "Camera Six," referred specifically to NMU's Vocational

Skills Center. The Skills Center is "going to be funded by \$531,000 for the nine month period (the remainder of the fiscal year). Don't let anyone give you any figures other than that. That's enough money to fund it," Jacobetti said. "In fact we have in the

corrections budget something like \$187,000 for the Night Owl program. We'll take the residents of the prison and train them at the Skills Center."

Jacobetti said that every state institution was trying to squeeze a few extra dollars out of the state budget.

"Every agency in the state is always higher than what we actually give them," he said.

"No criticism to Dr. Jamrich or any other university president. But I imagine they are like everyone else when they are negotiating the contract: the UAW, the Steel Workers Union. They start at the top but then they have to come down. I would say that some of the figures are inflated," Jacobetti added.

Jacobetti said Milliken's budget proposals for Michigan's universities and colleges needed some changes, since the proposed increases for the single

schools vary to a great extent.

Milliken had proposed a 9.5 percent for NMU, but the figures range from 7 percent for some colleges to "as high as 14 percent for his (Milliken's) pet schools like Michigan Technological University and Michigan State University," Jacobetti said.

"My recommendation will be the same increase for all of them. NMU has the same expenses as the others. We want to be treated equally. The governor has some pets, but I guess we're not one of them," Jacobetti said.

semester. Paul Suomi, News Bureau Chief, however, said that the recommendation was "not enough to meet all of the needs."

"But," he added, "it's better than going backwards like we did last year."

The release quoted Jamrich as saying that the recommended funding increase "should be compared

with our requested increase of about \$3.6 million."

Surrell, however, noted that "very seldom will the Governor recommend what was asked for."

## Assistance for Students

**by Mary Boyd  
Staff Writer**

Ruth Ann Shafer, coordinator for monitoring equal employment opportunities, said that a newly developed sexual harassment policy will go before the NMU Board of Control for final approval on Feb. 4 and 5.

Shafer said that the new policy is solely for employment situations. It includes relationships dealing with: student-employer, supervisor-employer, co-employees, and student-faculty and administration.

If a sexual harassment case involving a student-student relationship is reported Shafer said that

those involved with the newly proposed sexual harassment policy would deal with the Dean of Students and the student code in settling the issue.

If the Board approves the proposed policy, steps will begin immediately to begin writing the procedures to carry out the policy, according to Shafer.

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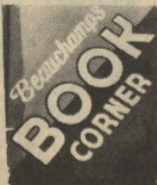
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# Milliken Proposes Construction Limitation

A strict limitation on new construction on Michigan campuses was a key goal expressed recently in Gov. Milliken's annual State of the State address.

In his Jan. 15 address, Milliken said he had found that "higher education in Michigan lacks sufficient

planning for capital investment and that little, if any, institutional cooperation exists."

Milliken said his findings were based on a report from the Higher Education Investment Capital Advisory Committee, the panel felt that current plant

capacity "is probably sufficient to meet higher education's future needs."

The report also foresaw a decrease in college enrollment and called for improvements in the capital budgeting process.

Milliken said he would be working with the legislature

to "strictly limit further capital expenditures."

A source close to the governor said that the decision was made due to the high expense of higher education as well as the lack of money in the General Fund to allocate to Michigan colleges.

Milliken also said that he would be forming a Governor's roundtable to "help assure the best possible actions in relation to higher education."

According to the source, the roundtable was set up to hear from various groups, including administrators, students, and faculty, about the "crisis in higher education."

Milliken said that some of the problems facing the roundtable includes "declining enrollment, limited state resources, and the maintenance of excellence."

In his address, Milliken also stressed the import-

ance of communication between colleges and business.

According to Milliken, "Business and higher education must establish a partnership to diversify our economic base.

"If higher education just talks to higher education then we're all going to sit around spinning our wheels," said the source. "You've got to talk to broader areas."

Milliken said that hopefully the roundtable will provide a way to communicate with other businesses as well as other universities.

## WNMU-FM

continued from page 1

which was to be used through Sept. 30, 1982. Phelps said the station might have to pay back some of the money.

With the loss of CPB support, the station will lose its NPR membership, according to Phelps.

Phelps said the station's position is not "unique. A number of stations are tight pressed. Our situation is a little more extreme."

WGGL-FM, Michigan Technological University's public radio station, also lost its university support. Phelps said the station is trying to

work out an arrangement with Minnesota Public Radio Network.

According to Phelps, WNMU-FM will also begin looking for outside support.

Assistance from foundations, the professional community, Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission and listener contributions are being examined.

Phelps also added that any outside fundraising needs the permission of President Jamrich.

"Certainly now with the reductions in the budget and with the state's press for public services to become self-

supporting I would approve of outside support," said Jamrich.

Meanwhile John Weting, a Marquette architect, is circulating petitions asking the Board of Control to reconsider funding the station.

Weting said WNMU-FM was "one of the unique things the University offers to the community. What makes WNMU-FM great is the National Public Radio programs. The station might still be able to play classical music but there's a lot more provided by National Public Radio."

Although the station

might lose its NPR membership it will not lose its Federal Communication Commission (FCC) license. "FCC has no minimum hour requirement a station has to be one the air," said Phelps.

## Uranium

continued from page 1

of the town's residents favored the mining. None of the miners interviewed said that they had any reservations about working in a uranium mine.

Opposition to uranium exploration and mining continues in the U.P. The Marquette County Board of Commissioners adopted a moratorium on exploration on county-owned land on Dec. 3, 1980.

Houghton, Baraga, Iron and Keeweenaw counties had passed similar resolutions earlier.

The resolution was drafted by the Environment, Lands, and Buildings Committee, and specifies "that a moratorium be placed on exploration on county-owned lands; that the State of Michigan be requested not to lease land for uranium exploration; and that private landowners be requested to refrain from uranium exploration.

"The moratorium hasn't stopped any ongoing projects, but is being considered in future evaluations of projects," said Allen Coyner, an exploratory geologist for Kerr-McGee, one of the companies involved in

uranium exploration in the U.P. Coyner said that Kerr-McGee is not actively drilling in Michigan.

"Normally, moratoriums affect any extensive drilling program in the county," said Jasi Nikhanj, of Minatome.

Minatome, another mining firm, generally leases land in Michigan from small, private landowners, Nikhanj said. Under current law, an agreement with the owner of the mineral rights to property is the only lease required. Nikhanj said that

Minatome signs an exploration agreement with the surface owner prior to beginning operations.

Coyner said that most of Kerr-McGee's leases in Upper Michigan are from large private landowners, such as mining and forestry companies.

The state of Michigan has leased no state lands for exploration for any minerals in six years, according to Van Alstine, because the state's metallic minerals leasing policy is under revision.

## When the Flu Hits:

Stay in bed when you have a fever.

If you have to cross campus, use a scarf across your mouth to rebreathe (creating a warm, moist mini-environment).

A steamer, vaporizer, or humidifier would be helpful in your room if you have access to one.

If your throat is scratchy or sore: do not smoke; sip a cup of hot steaming fluid every hour.

If your stomach is also queasy and you have a little diarrhea, switch the fluids to iced carbonated pop.

For fever and aching, take either aspirin or aspirin substitute (not more often than every four (4) hours, but not on an empty stomach. Eat cookies or milk with it.)

Don't work out or jog or do other regular sports.

If you're a woman, use no tampons or tampax if your menstrual period should occur during any community illness

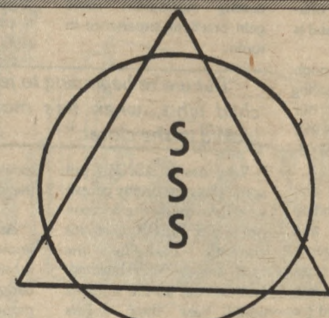
Should you have any medical or health concerns such as vomiting, diarrhea, severe aching or your temperature is over 102 degrees, you should contact/come in to the Health Center (227-2355) between the hours of 8 a.m. and midnight. Use Marquette General Hospital Emergency Room (228-9440) between midnight and 8 a.m.

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students who received an honorable grade point average of 3.0 or better for the Fall Semester 1979. Commended for their outstanding academic efforts are:

<p><b>Charley Cromer</b> <b>Jon Harthun</b> <b>Steven Hart</b> <b>Barbra Heuser</b> <b>Cassandra Jackson</b></p>	<p><b>Terry Kimber</b> <b>Bill Rappman</b> <b>Kirby Williams</b> <b>Derrell Gardner</b></p>
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The SSS staff extend support and encouragement for your continued academic progress. Other students interested in educational support services contact Student Supportive Services, 201 Cohodas, 227-2930.

# Invasion of Embassy and of Privacy

"Welcome home! I was wondering if I could ask you a few questions for a story I'm doing."

This type of statement has probably been heard often by every one of the former hostages and their family members even though the returnees have been in the country for only four days. It seems that every reporter and every person who wants to be a reporter is doing either an in-depth interview with one of the former hostages or an expose on the treatment they received while in captivity.

Unfortunately this type of media overkill is not new to what has been termed the "Iranian situation." Ever since the hostages were taken captive in November of 1979, there has been at least one story daily in most newspapers around the country, not to mention television and radio coverage which has been spectacular in itself.

The numerous stories would be bearable if they each reported something new. Most of the stories, however, simply restated the previous day's, or even the previous week's story.

By "day 378 of the hostage crisis" many editors were growing tired of the same reports rewritten to appear new, so they sent out teams of reporters to find new ideas and different "angles." This is what they came up with:

\*A group of elementary school children in Germany who were going to sing their own rendition of "America the Beautiful" every day until the hostages were released.

\*A town in Michigan where everyone was planning to honk their horns while the fire whistle blew to commemorate the release of the hostages, and

\*A football game where the referees would wear yellow ribbons, something that became a nation-wide trend.

Hopefully this editorial will not detract from the ordeal that the hostages went through or imply that any of the tributes mentioned above were anything less than commendable, but the importance of these stories must be questioned.

The story concerning the elementary students' song appeared on page one of the Detroit Free Press, Jan. 20, the day that the hostages were released. The story was one of five others on the front page concerning the hostages, their families, and their release.

What is disappointing about the paper was a story that was in the center two columns at the very bottom of the page. Its headline ran, "Oh yes, Today is Inauguration Day."

Which of these two stories was more important? It is very impressive that fourth graders in another country understood the situation in Iran and were vocal in their hopes for the release of the hostages, but was this really more important than the inauguration of the President of the United States? Evidently the Free Press editors thought so.

What is really depressing though, is the second nightmare the former hostages are experiencing as they are besieged by reporters who all want to know "what it was really like."

## Letters from North Wind Readers

### Disc Jockeys Turn Table on ASNMU Rep

To the Editor:  
As full time students at NMU and DJs at WBKX, we are extremely concerned with the referendum question being pushed by Steve Hoalt, as advertised by the North Wind. Hoalt seems to feel the students money could be better spent elsewhere. Where, Steve, and is that even the question?

Both of us, even though we are not broadcasting majors, have found our radio experience at WBKX invaluable to our general educations.

Because of WBKX and the people there, the station is open to anyone and everyone who would like to give it a shot. We pay a great deal more than a dollar into the student activity fund for many things that don't benefit us personally, but we nonetheless support these activities because we feel they are beneficial to the student body as a whole. But we also believe that WBKX has the potential to reach and entertain more people than

any other student funded activity.

Rumor has it that WNMU-FM may be shut down later this year due to budget cuts. If that happens, WBKX will be the only place that the students involved in Northern's sizeable broadcasting curriculum could gain practical experience in radio.

*"But we're beginning to feel like the abused child who, when he's made a mistake, is locked in the closet."*

Why hasn't ASNMU put some pressure on the people who have made the decision not to play WBKX where it's currently available (the U.C. and the PEIF building, for instance) so the students could hear their dollars working?

ASNMU seems to have been suffering from a terminal case of muddled priorities throughout the '80-'81 school year.

This semester when drastic budget cuts threaten every facet of NMU, they're

concentrating their efforts in trying to get the WBKX referendum moved forward.

ASNMU has chosen to point the finger at WBKX and ask if the station has spent the student's money wisely, but we think it would be appropriate to point that finger back at them and ask if each ASNMU representative has spent their time

looking after the interests of the whole student body.

As Steve Hoalt very well knows, or should since he receives a copy of WBKX's budget every semester, the money received by WBKX can be accounted for to the penny. An extremely pertinent fact that has been significantly underplayed is that WBKX's transmitters to the dorms didn't just break down, they were vandalized and damaged. The damaged transmitters aren't

the product of bad business practice, but mindless destruction.

Lastly, Steve Hoalt has been approached several times by WBKX management since ASNMU began calling for an earlier date for the referendum, but he refuses to deal with them on any level except a completely negative one.

He says he doesn't know where WBKX's money is, well why doesn't he read the budget we send him regularly?

His job as an ASNMU representative, and member of the radio board, is to watch out for the students interests,

and to help us at WBKX to do the same. But we're beginning to feel like the abused child who, when he's made a mistake, is locked in the closet instead of being told what he could do in the future to correct it.

Steve Fawcett  
Scott Dekuyper

**THE NORTH WIND**

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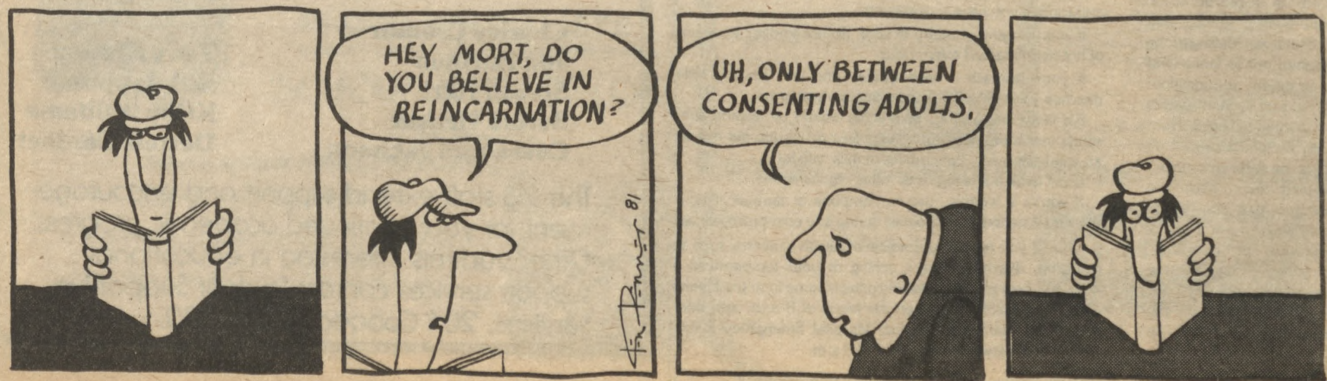
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The publisher of the North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, and the area media.

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

Renner



# More Letters from North Wind Readers

## Criminal Justice President Thanks Jamrich, Students

To the Editor:

On December 12th, 1980, the Criminal Justice Association began circulating a petition opposing an order that came down from the Provost regarding time block scheduling. This order would have meant that all Criminal Justice courses would be scheduled for one hour blocks four times a week.

This would have been an academic disaster for virtually all upper level and sem-

inar courses.

Over 400 students felt the need and cared enough to put their names on the petition. They openly opposed the order from the Provost in an organized and respectful fashion.

On Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981, a compromise was reached between the administration and the Criminal Justice Department. That is, a compromise that was reached only because of the

voice of concern raised by the students.

All introductory level

*"Students all too often underestimate the NMU administration by assuming that 'they' don't care and don't listen."*

courses will be scheduled in one hour blocks.

All upper level courses will be scheduled in two-hour blocks starting at 8 a.m. This type of scheduling will con-

tinue through the day starting on the even hour.

I would like to take this

opportunity to thank the students who signed the petition and the administration personnel involved for acting so judiciously.

It is important to realize that education is not a one-

way street and the actions of the administration on this issue proves it.

Students, all too often, underestimate the NMU administration by assuming that "they" don't care and don't listen. But then, maybe adopting such an attitude is easier than taking an active and constructive stand.

A special thanks is given to President Jamrich for time

given to us in consultation throughout the past week.

Thanks go to the students who started and affected a change by signing the petition.

Thanks goes to the administration for carefully considering and appreciating the viewpoints of the concerned students involved.

Lauren A. Durant  
President, Criminal Justice Association

## Reader Surprised by NMU Changes

To the Editor:

Boy am I glad to get back to Marquette! Four months of working and saving money downstate is enough to drive this student to ... ah, well anyway. The last few weeks were the worst. I was full of anxious anticipation, waiting to see memorable sights, fluffy snow, old friends, classrooms, hangovers.

But what do I find when my twenty score trip is finished? Odd you should ask. My favorite little snowy burg is in economic hibernation and my favorite educational institution is suffering from internal conflict. The staff is on one side and the administration is on the other. It makes me very sad. I think the latter is winning. The staff looks like the last line of weary troops.

There have been three buildings constructed here at Northern that I can remember. An untrained observer might jump to conclusions and say that these major expenditures accurately indicate the intentions, concerns, and priorities of Dr. Jamrich's staff. That same observer might also think that trends could be spotted and conclusions drawn. Aw-

fully presumptuous, don't you think?

Should this be published I want to make it clear that I don't want anyone storming the top floors of the administration building. I don't want to see a bunch of T-shirts with "Jammie's Welding Institute and Sports Cen-

ter" printed on them. Honest!

But I am preoccupied with those last three buildings that Dr. Jamrich's administration is responsible for. I am intrigued by the specific order in which they were finished. But most of all I am spellbound by the fact that each

one was more expensive and further from campus!

Just two last things, I must know if Dr. Jamrich can actually see the new project from his office window? And can I have a copy of his latest brochure? Thanks,  
Ed Kennedy

## Correspondence

The following prisoners request correspondence and/or visits at the Marquette Branch State Prison:

Phillip C. Johnson #123128

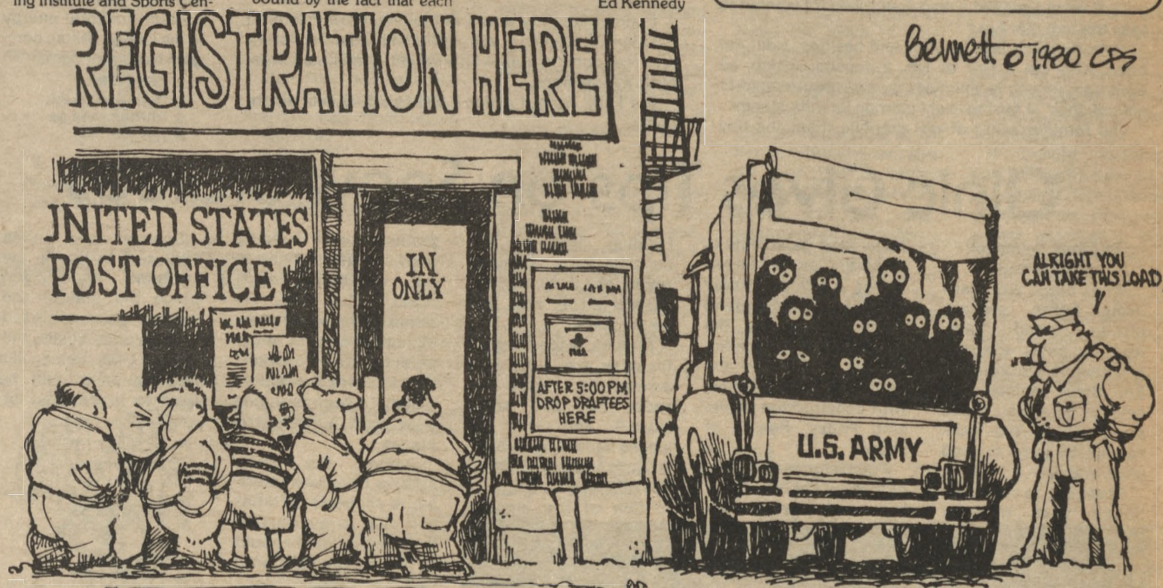
Eric Lewis #147670

Samuel Lowery Jr. #136057

Parnell Seaton-EI. #159030

All letters should include name and number on both the letter and the envelope and should be sent to P.O. Box 779, Marquette, MI 49855.

Bennett 01980 CPS



"HAVE YOU NOTICED NO ONE SEEMS TO BE COMING OUT?"

## PhibNAX



**For What It's Worth:**

# Educational Assessment

by Tom Rademacher  
Grand Rapids Press

It's been a long time since I felt the wicked sting of a ruler against the back of my head, compliments of Sister Mary Alexander Auxentia Dombrowski's well-knuckled hands.

Its phantom blow rocked my brainbox again this week, though, after learning that I nearly flunked parts of a test designed to challenge people 10 years younger.

I'm a 26-year-old college graduate with degrees in psychology and education. My grade point average was pretty good.

That was a few years ago. Now I realize I am dumb. Dumb, dumb, dumb. I am so dumb that I failed to correctly subtract one-third from five-sixths.

I also cannot divide 2,505 by 2.5 or find the answer for h (a) even when told the values of h, a and b.

Don't ask me to compute taxes on property valued at \$4,500 (given that taxes valued at \$2,700 are \$15), because I will give you the wrong answer and City Treasurer Earl Hoenes will put you on his Ten Most Wanted List.

I showed up a few days ago at the Grand Rapids Public Schools' office of curriculum planning and evaluation to get details for a story on how local kids fared on statewide educational assessment tests.

Nearly half the city's tenth graders don't understand metric measurement or know how to solve mathematical problems involving fractions and decimals, the annual state test reveals.

I got what I needed, I also was asked if I wanted to take the test "for fun."

Nobody takes test for fun. And besides, I did not bring with me a pair of No. 2 pencils, which, as everyone knows, is the most crucial requirement in school short of having exact change for milk money.

The familiar scent of wet graphite filled the tiny

test room as my soggy palms soaked the pencil lead and I prepared to open the test booklet.

It was horrible—worse than deadline at the news-paper.

I zeroed in on the reading section and finished in about 30 minutes.

I got three wrong out of 72.

The supervisor said all three mistakes involved questions of "inferential comprehension," a nice way of telling me I sort of failed to understand everything I'd read.

One of the wrong answers was in reference to determining the main idea of a story about wild hogs. I have never owned pets and suspect only kids who do passed the pig portion.

The boobos occurred on questions dealing with an article about Ben Franklin. I got the story mixed up with wood stoves and flunked out by pure accident.

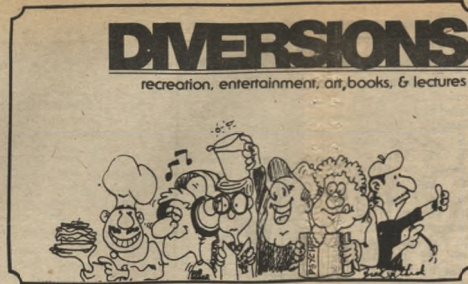
I failed on five of 106 math questions. I am only hoping my friend at the Internal Revenue Service has chosen not to read this far, because most of my errors involved problems necessary to complete the simplest tax form.

The supervisor tried to tell me that because I made no more than one error in any one skill level, I had mastered the entire test and could consider myself a good risk for passage into the 11th grade.

That is not very encouraging, however, as I sit here with my souvenir test booklet and rework my mistakes.

I understand my errors in reading, have mastered division of fractions with uncommon denominators and feel comfortable with evaluating common algebraic expressions.

But I still cannot divide 2,505 by 2.5. Dumb, dumb, dumb.



## Quiz Tests Your Energy Knowledge

### College Copy Bank

The solution to the energy crisis may depend on the knowledge of the world's energy users. How much do you know about energy—where it comes from, how it is used, and its effects? Take this quiz and find out.

- By the end of the 20th century, how will the demand for total energy in the United States compare to current demand?
  - the same
  - twice as much
  - three times as much
- What percent of the total world's energy is consumed in the United States?
  - at least 10%
  - at least 20%
  - at least 30%
- How much faster than the rate of production of coal, gas, and oil are we in the United States consuming these fuels?
  - 10 times faster
  - 1,000 times faster
  - 1,000,000 times faster
- Since 1970, the United States generated electricity with oil-powered plants...
  - at a reduced rate
  - at the same rate
  - at a higher rate

- If the attic of single family homes lacking insulation were properly insulated, how much heating oil would be saved on a typical winter day?
  - 2%
  - 8%
  - 50%
- Including the efficiency of automobiles in use, how much of the energy from crude petroleum is wasted going from the oil well to the moving car?
  - 20%
  - 60%
  - 90%
- If uranium were sent to a reprocessing plant and used in breeder reactors, how much more electricity would be generated with the same fuel?
  - 3,500% more
  - 100% more
  - 50% more



8. Incandescent lamps and fluorescent lamps emit the same amount of light. Which uses energy more efficiently?

- fluorescent
  - incandescent
  - they have the same efficiency
9. Of the energy used in gas stoves, how much is expended to keep the pilot lights burning?
- 10%
  - 25%
  - 50%
10. How many soft drink cans can be manufactured from recycled aluminum with the energy needed to make a single can from aluminum ore?
- three
  - eight
  - twenty

continued on page 11

# Wildcat Den is Student Hangout

by Janice Stone  
Staff Writer  
It opened Oct. 16, 1960, on a Sunday night. The students gave it its name and it soon became "the hang-out," especially for the football team between practices.

In the past Dooley says students were attracted to the "Den" because, "It was the only place for the students to congregate and our prices were very reasonable."

These days though, the majority of students who patronize the "Den" are "commuters," she says.

When asked if re-



The Wildcat Den, located on the first floor of the University Center, has been serving NMU students for over 20 years. Since its opening in 1960, the Den has been a place for students to get together in the evenings for live entertainment, or just a place to relax between classes.

entertainment, or just a place to relax between classes. (North Wind Photo) modeling the Den or providing more live entertainment would attract a larger number of students she replied, "There are rumors of remodeling—we do need new furniture, but it's still in the planning stage, it's not official. Yes, more entertainment would draw a lot of students, it has in the past."

One present attraction of the Wildcat Den is the giant T.V. screen. According to Pat Watson, NMU senior and part-time attendant at the Den, the screen attracts many students between classes. "They stop in and watch their favorite soap operas. If they miss

connected with the university classes. He went on to say, "The administration tends to view us as a threat, although we should be viewed as an aid or student service open to everyone."

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## Clinic Gives Tips on Snow Statues

by Linda Marmillok  
Staff Writer

What could you make using lights, shovels, plastic bread bags, lasagna pans, spatulas and hoses? According to Bob Stoll, resident director of Gant Hall, these are some of the tools needed to build a good snow statue.

Speaking to representatives from different

halls, Stoll gave hints to organizing snow statues during a clinic Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Ontario Room. Entries for the snow statues are due Friday at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, with construction beginning Friday, Feb. 6 at noon.

Following the theme of "Under The Big Top," halls and organizations

building statues will compete for a 1st place trophy and \$100, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for 3rd place.

Statues, according to the rules, are "art forms created in media of snow, ice, and snow slush," and will be judged according to their artistry, detail, theme, and difficulty.

"One of the biggest

problems with building snow statues is trying to get everything organized," Stoll said. He stressed the need for designating one or more persons as "foremen" who will have the responsibility to keep everyone busy with building the statue.

Before the snow statues have been started, a schedule of what you plan to accomplish by a certain date should be posted. Stoll also said that a paper clock should be made to indicate what times work will be done on the snow statue.

Building forms and two by fours can be used to structure the snow statue, Stoll said, but must be made so they can be easily taken out as the statue builds up.

Spatulas and knives are used to carve the hardened snow and shape the statue, and garbage pails are used to carry the slush and snow. Odd items like lasagna pans, can be used to harden the slush.



ters for the front of the snow statue, and plastic bread bags can be put over gloves to smooth the slush.

With a word of encouragement, Stoll said, "Don't get discouraged when you're building it. It's miraculous how your statue will take shape during the last night."

by Linda Marmillok  
Staff Writer

Stress reduction, calligraphy, hair care, and cross country skiing are some of the winter classes that will be offered again through the Free University. Classes are scheduled to begin on Feb. 16 and run through April 3.

According to John Garlow, coordinator, students take classes through the Free University because they don't receive credit or grades for their work. "It meets the demands for learning, apart from the 'normal' classroom situation," Garlow said.

Instructor applications are due today in the Student Activities Office and they will be picked according to their objectives and course outline. At the end of the class, he said, "Evaluations are given to the student to determine if the objectives have been met by the instructor."

## Variety of Classes Offered

Like many other organizations on campus, the Free University has felt the budget cuts at NMU. Their subsidy was dropped this year, and they are totally funded by the Student Activity Fee. Due to this loss of funding, a fee will be charged for the first time to "offset mailing and advertising costs."

According to Garlow, the fee will probably be 50 cents to \$1, depending on whether it's a workshop or 8-week class. Excess money received, he said, will go back into the Student Activity Fee fund.

With 15 classes and an enrollment of 85 students, the Free University was established in 1976 and offered courses in COR training and card games. During Winter Semester 1980, student enrollment reached 750, and between 40 and 45 classes were taught.

The Free University received its name, Garlow said, because it is not

connected with the university classes. He went on to say, "The administration tends to view us as a threat, although we should be viewed as an aid or student service open to everyone."



Two major changes this semester in the Free University include changing the course bulletin to a new course booklet printed in newspaper form, and the fee that will be charged for taking classes this semester.

"It's a valuable student organization," Garlow said, "and more stu-

connected with the university classes. He went on to say, "The administration tends to view us as a threat, although we should be viewed as an aid or student service open to everyone."

## DISCUSSIONS

### 'Seconds of Pleasure'

by Dean Mollanen

Traditional Rock'n'Roll had its heyday in the fifty's music of Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, and Elvis Presley. Since then the various sons of Rock'n'Roll have managed to strip every snatch of credibility from the genre and leave behind the bleached bones.

Just when everybody was ready to write off "old time Rock'n'roll" as useless nostalgia or revivalist swill, a group like Rockpile comes along and sucks out the last remnants of inspiration left and proceeds to come up with a "Seconds of Pleasure," an album that wears its influences like medals of honor but manages to sound fresh.

The name "Rockpile" is the official tag for a group of musicians that have played in each others bands for the last several years. The English "Pub Rock" or Dave Edmunds, Nick Lowe, and Brinsley Schwartz has now been packaged into a tight four man unit that tops without a hint of pretension.

"Seconds of Pleasure" deals with accessible themes, but when guys old enough to be your father write about being seduced as in "Teacher, Teacher," or about uncontrolled horniness in "Pat You and Hold You" it's tempered with the kind of starry-eyed innocence and sincerity that makes you feel good to know that not everyone over the age of puberty is hip and jaded.

There are several reasons why Rockpile and "Seconds of Pleasure" rise above one-shot novelty album. Almost every song on the album is a masterpiece of understatement and infectious swing that is a sorely needed respite from the top-heavy, sodden production that plagues most "progressive rock."

Cuts like "Play That Fast Thing One More Time," "Fool Too Long," and "When I Write the Book" are laced with the kind of vocal harmonies and insistent beat that makes you feel like kicking off your shoes and jitterbugging and singing along. These guys have been around long enough to master a style of music that is derivative but hardly imitative.

The majority of tunes on "Seconds of Pleasure" are originals, with the exception of "You Ain't Nothin but Fine," and "A Knife and Fork." The former is a Chuck Berry cover which offers the albums weakest moments, while the latter is a hilarious boogie about one man's woman eating herself to death. Definitely a different angle on relationships.

If you're feeling a little done in by "new wave," "progressive," "post-punk," or whatever label of music is this week's model, treat yourself to "Seconds of Pleasure." It's long on fun and light on the heavy socio-political implications. In 1981 that seems to mean a lot.



These students are taking on one of the biggest challenges Winstester has to offer, the art of making a statue out of snow. A clinic was held Tuesday night in the University Center to help prepare students for this year's competition.

## Visit Canceled

NBC's "Real People," which had made plans to visit NMU during Winstester week, will not be coming to campus, said Diane Hill, coordinator of Winstester special events.

According to Hill, the visit was canceled because it would take the film crew too long to fly to Marquette, due to the flight schedules.



# 'The King and I' is Community-Wide Effort

by Ken Slifven  
Feature Editor

The Forest Roberts Theatre and the department of music have completed the casting of their annual musical. This year's production, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King And I," has a cast of over sixty people, encompassing Marquette, NMU, K.I. Sawyer AFB, Big Bay, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Harvey, The Bronx, NY and Colorado. This makes it the largest community-wide effort in the Forest Roberts Theatre history, said Stephen Greer, graduate assistant at the theatre.

"The King And I," which includes such songs as "Getting to Know you," "Hello Young Lovers," and "I Whistle A Happy Tune," is the story of an oriental culture steeped in tradition and Buddhist

values, invaded by Western mores and powers. The king, wishing to embrace all that is good from the West, while still maintaining the dignity and grandeur of the East, seeks out the help of a

widowed English school teacher, Anna Leonowens.

"We are really pleased with the number of people who turned out for the auditions," said director Suzanne B. Klesby.

"The quality was so good that we were able to double cast the roles of both Anna and the King."

The king will be played by Tim Brimmer of Traverse City and Stan H.

Wright of Marquette. Marita Therese Mills of Marquette and Helen Dewey Reikofski of Loveland, Colorado will share the role of Anna. Other principals in order of appearance are: Michael D. Matson of Viroqua, Wisconsin as Captain Orton. Joe Barry of Marquette will play the role of Louis. The interpreter will be played by Carole A. Crisp of St. Ignace, with Steve Greer of Escanaba playing The Kraihome. Phra A. Lack will

be played by Reginald Nathan of Marquette. The role of Lun Tha will be played by Eric Lundin of Escanaba; Tuptim, by Barbara Legler of Marquette; Lady Thiang will be played by Bettye Tomasi, also of Marquette; Brian R. LaCrosse of Rock will play Prince Chulalongkorn, and playing the role of Sir Edward Ramsey will be John Bacon of Grand Blanc.

The following are members of the ensemble: Melany Arntsen, continued on page 11.

## Profs to Teach at Prison

A grant to develop an improved college-level humanities program at Marquette Branch Prison has been awarded to two NMU professors by the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C.

Raymond J. Ventre and Thomas J. Hruska, both members of the English department faculty, have been awarded \$9,140 to develop a humanities program for prison inmates.

Working with Ventre and Hruska and the pro-

ject's Advisory committees are Douglas M. Astolfi, director of research programs for the National University Continuing Education Association, Washington, D.C., and John Bracey, associate professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Ventre and Hruska will also be visiting similar programs in Ohio.

On the Prison Advisory Committee are Thomas Goretzka, director of academic programs; Ann

Schneider, counselor; Joseph McMullen, director of resident services; Ron Britton, instructor; Harry Matthews, director of Black Student Services at NMU, and inmate Kenneth Copley.

Working with the two professors on the NMU advisory group are Thomas Skoog, assistant registrar, and professors David Mortimer, education; Russel Magnaghi, history; Suzanne Klesby, speech; Joel West, psychology; David Carlson, political science; James Greene, philosophy; George Gross, sociology, and Leonard Heldreth, English.

### REGIS NMU STUDENT COUPON

*we're doing our part to fight inflation*

**This coupon is for NMU students ONLY.**

Men's style cuts are \$7.00.

Women's style cuts (short) \$8.00 shoulder length \$10.00. includes conditioning shampoo and blow styling.

**You must bring this coupon and validated NMU I.D. to get in on this special sale.**

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**Sleep well new owner of my Fischer SC's, unless returned transformation into a three-eyed newt is inevitable! Any cooperation will be appreciated. Al 249-9934.**

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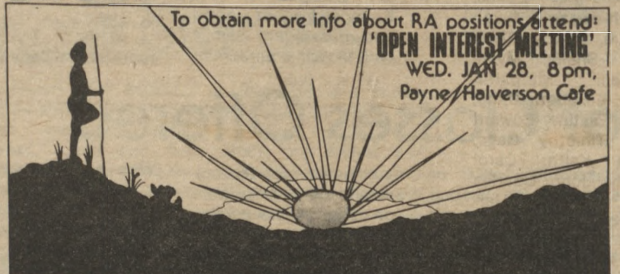
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## BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS



To obtain more info about RA positions attend:  
**'OPEN INTEREST MEETING'**  
WED. JAN 28, 8pm,  
Payne-Halverson Cafe

Looking for: challenge, involvement, achievement, personal growth, and work experience?

### Resident Assistant Applications

Are now available to qualified students seeking to broaden their educational experiences in Residence Halls at NMU.

### Quad Assistant Deans Offices

405 Cohodas Bldg. Payne-Halverson Lobby Magers-Meyland Lobby

### Black Student Services American Indian Programs

403 Cohodas Bldg.

#### APPLICANT REQUIREMENTS:

1. Currently enrolled at NMU.
2. Completed a minimum of 12 semester hrs.
3. Minimum GPA of 2.20 (cumulative)
4. Minimum GPA of 2.0 last semester
5. Free of social probation.

**DEADLINE**  
**Wed, Feb. 11**

## Energy Quiz Answers

continued from page 9

1. B. On the average, the demand for energy in the United States has doubled every 20 to 25 years. This pattern has held steady for more than a century.

States has only 6 percent of the world's population, it uses more than a third of the world's energy.

3. C. In less than 500 years, humans will have used all the coal, oil, and gas that was formed by nature 500,000,000 years ago.

4. C. In 1970, before the

Arab oil embargo, the United States obtained 12 percent of its electricity from oil-powered plants. In 1978, oil was responsible for 21 percent of U.S. electricity.

5. B. There are approximately 15 million American homes needing attic insulation.

6. C. Energy is lost in several steps, from producing the crude oil to refining to gasoline transport to engine thermal efficiency to engine mechanical efficiency to rolling efficiency. The total efficiency of the

system is 6 percent.

7. A. When uranium is fissioned to generate electricity at a reactor site, only a small portion is used. If reprocessed and used in breeder reactors, it can be recycled many times and a far greater portion of the ore itself utilized.

8. A. Fluorescent lights emit three to four times as much light per watt of electricity as incandescent bulbs. One 40-watt incandescent.

9. C Because pilot lights burn continuously they take about half of the

gas used in the gas stove.

10. C. Aluminum uses a great deal of energy, especially in the processing of the ore. The total number of cans thrown away in the U.S. has an equivalent to the output of 10 large nuclear power plants.

Score 1 for each correct answer.  
0-5 You are not sensitive to the energy crisis. You probably waste energy and your behavior may contribute to shortages.

6-7 You are energy-consciousness is rising you still have a lot to

learn. Solutions to the energy crisis depend on people doing more and learning more than they do and know now.

8-10. You are sensitive

and knowledgeable about the energy crisis. You are probably a pioneer in efficient energy use and a leader in raising the energy consciousness of others.

## Geography Scholarship Offered

Applications are being taken for the Glidea Scholarship Awards, which are given to outstanding geography students, said Sten Taube, associate professor of geography.

According to Taube, only ten \$1,000 scholar-

ships will be awarded for the 1981-82 school year. One scholarship will be awarded in each of nine regions in the United States, including Puerto

Rico and the Canal Zone, and one will be awarded in Canada and other countries.

To be eligible, the applicant must be an undergraduate student who has completed two years of study, have at least 15 quarter hours or equivalent of geography, and be working

towards his or her first baccalaureate degree. Last year, one of the scholarships was awarded to an NMU student, Taube said.

The deadline entry is March 1.

Applications can be picked up in the geography department.

## Theatre

continued from page 10.

Susanna M. Banks, Deborah Bogseth, Sarah E. Byam, Bobby Glenn Brown, Sheila Myers Campbell, Margarita Genino, Elizabeth Dang, Trisha Eastin, Edward Folcik, Timothy Gage, Arlayna Keith, Carol Kennedy, John Charles Martek, Pamela A. Martin, Andrew J. Mellen, Joanne Mingay, Alfred Muma, Jr., Jeffrey A. Perfect, Lori Pleshe, Bill A. Poppo, Patricia Pritchard, Kaarina Quinnett, Ron Rowland, Michael Skehen, Elizabeth Snyder, Terese Thompson.

The king's children will be played by: Micol Abbott, Patty Barry, Ravi Bellur, Laurie Crabb, Kelly Dardzinski, Patrick J. Drozd, Elizabeth Grenke, Doug Lynott, Minda Nyquist, Myles Ogea, Michelle Ann Panfrazzi, Annel Saarivirta, Shana Siminski, Patti Toppe, Kjrsten Zellmer and Pippa Zellmer.

The University Orchestra will be under the direction of Harold B. Wright.

Assisting directors Kiesby, Zellmer and Wright will be assistant director JoAnn Tahtinen, assistant musical director Sheila Myers Campbell and accompanist Cindy Simec. Sceno-

graphy is by Wm. Daniel File, with costumes by Bill Poppo and makeup by Bryan Johnson.

"The King And I" runs from Tues., Feb. 10

through Sat., Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m. In the Forest Roberts Theatre. Tickets go on sale February 2, Monday through Saturday between the hours of

1-5 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre Box Office. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 227-2082 during box office hours.

## Winfester '81 Cross-Country Skiing Events

### The Great Race

(x-country) Saturday, Feb. 14-9:30 a.m.  
P.E.I.F. Fit Strip

Beginner and Intermediate Classes  
Men's and Women's Divisions

### Intramural Ski Relay

(x-country)

Saturday, Feb. 14-10:00 a.m.  
P.E.I.F. Practice Football Field

Events include: Arms only, Ball relay,  
Three armed and Push relays.

## WINFESTER '81

## FEB. 15-22

Entries due February 4, 1981 at  
the Student Activities Office  
Additional forms may be picked up in  
the Student Activities Office

Partially funded by the Student Activity Fee

## THE NORTH WIND PHOTO CONTEST

Open to all NMU students

Up to 3 photographs may be submitted  
in each of the following four categories:

- 1) Nature
- 2) Humorous
- 3) Documentary
- 4) Open



Photographs must be in black and white and should be no smaller than 5 in. by 7 in. and no larger than 11 in. by 14 in. All photos should be mounted on mat board, but they need not be window matted.

Submit entries to the North Wind office in the basement of Lee Hall no later than 5 p.m. April 3.

# sports

## Buckeyes In Town for Crucial Series

by Dave Forsberg  
Asst. Sports Editor

The NMU icers, after being mauled 14-3 in total goals three weeks ago at Ohio State, will try to get back some respect when the Buckeyes invade the Lakeview Arena this weekend. Game times are 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Northern is coming off a 7-1 and 7-6 road sweep of league foe Lake Superior

last week in Sault Ste. Marie. The pair of wins bolstered the Cats' record to 10-2 in the CCHA. The Buckeyes, 10-1 in the league and 17-6 overall, were victorious over Western last weekend by 3-2, and 6-0 scores.

A sweep of OSU would give Northern command of first place and force other league teams to play catch up for the rest of the season. Should the Wildcats lose

once, it would either keep NMU in second, or drop them to third, should Ferris State win two this week.

"Every weekend is crucial and we certainly know what we've got to do this week," said NMU coach Rick Comley. "We're going to have to play our best because Ohio State is the kind of team that will take advantage of every mistake you make and turn it into something. It's going to be tough."

OSU, once known for its physical, chippy style of play has cleaned up its act. The leader in scoring is freshman Paul Pooley with 16 goals and 19 assists for 35 points. Jim Mroszack is next with 34 points on 15 goals and 19 assists while Larry Marson has 12 tallies and 21 assists for 33 points.

The Buckeyes, coached by Jerry Welsh, center its strength around goaltender Mike Blake, who was a big factor in shutting down the Wildcats earlier this season. Blake has given up only eight goals in his last six starts, and has a goals against average of 3.18 overall and 2.59 in the CCHA.

"Mike Blake is probably one of the better goaltenders and has played better the last three weekends than anybody else has," Comley said.

For the Wildcats, junior Jeff Pyle is on top in the scoring department with 48 points on 17 tallies and 31 assists. Steve Bozek, who has appeared in an NMU record 84 consecutive games, has 20 goals and 27 assists for 47 points. Senior Dave Ikkala has 34 points spread evenly at 17 goals and 17 assists.

Freshman Jeff Poeschl has not done bad for NMU in the nets either, owning a GAA of 3.16 in all games and 3.00 in the CCHA.

NMU's two wins over Lake Superior last week were not identical in effort both nights. In the opener, Northern and Lake Superior were tied at 1-1 after two periods with Jeff Tascoff providing the Wildcats lone goal.

"Lake Superior was by far the most physical, abusive team we've played," said Wildcat co-captain Walt Kyle. "There was a lot of cheap shots and little real hockey played, especially in Friday's game."

The Wildcats dominated the entire third period in the scoring column, and in play. Sharp passing, especially by NMU defensemen, aided in scoring efforts.

Northern had two from Pyle, and one goal effort from Keith Hanson, Brian Verigan and Bruce Martin. Poeschl made 27 saves. Lawrence Dyck and Pat Ansell stopped 37 for the Lakers.

Coach Rick Yeo's Lakers made Saturday nights contest a close one for the Wildcats. NMU hurt itself with sloppy passing and overall sluggish play all around the ice. But freshman Dave Mogush got the Cats on the board at 6:54. Taking the puck from teammate Greg Egan, Mogush skated in toward the LSSC goal from the right, and put in a back-

hand shot between Ansell's legs.

After a LSSC powerplay goal at 8:12, Ikkala made it 2-1. But the Laker's Sherman got the equalizer by eluding NMU defensemen with a slapshot, after winning a face-off from the right side.

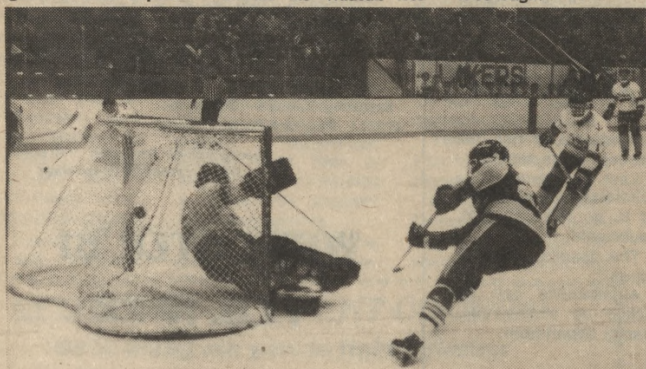
NMU ended first period scoring on goals by Hanson and Kyle at 14:28 and 17:55 respectively.

The Lakers came out revitalized in the second period. As a result, Wildcat defensemen spent much of their time trying to remove Lake Superior forwards from in front of the NMU net. Efforts broke down at 5:38 when Kevin Collar put one past a screened Poeschl with a slapshot from the blue line.

NMU got its only two goals of the period from Bozek, and again from Hanson.

Bozek appeared to wrap things up for the Wildcats when he got his second goal of the evening at 5:41 of the third to make it 7-1. But in the last 15 minutes NMU lost its concentration. That's when the Lakers made their move, reeling off three straight goals in a five-minute span.

In desperation LSSC pulled its goalie at 18:50.



LSSC netminder Pat Ansell gets beat by a Dave Ikkala wrist shot. (Photo by Dave Forsberg.)

### Waddell in NHL

Another NMU hockey alumnus has made it into the NHL.

Last night, Don Waddell, former Wildcat, made his pro debut as a Los Angeles King against the New York Rangers and former teammate Tom Laidlaw in L.A.



Waddell

Waddell was called up from Los Angeles' International Hockey League Club in Saginaw, after two defensemen were injured in L.A.'s 7-5 win over Calgary Monday. The native of Detroit was transferred to the Saginaw Gears after starting the season with L.A.'s principal farm club, the Houston Apollos, who recently folded.

While at NMU Waddell was a three time Central Collegiate Hockey Association choice, was named Wildcat MVP in 1977-78 and was Co-Player-of-the-Year in CCHA that season.

### NCAA To Govern Women

by Ben Bushong  
Sports Editor

The NCAA has stuck its big bureaucratic nose where it's not welcomed. Last Tuesday at its annual meeting in Miami, the NCAA voted for governance of women's athletics, starting next year when it will sponsor 10 national women's championships. This touched off feelings of resentment among many involved with women's athletic programs around the country.

For the past 10 years, women's sports have been directed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), which about a year ago was looking forward to unprecedented prosperity in the afterglow of new federal guidelines for women's sports.

Barb Patrick, NMU assistant athletic director sees the move by the NCAA as a power play, designed to control women's sports, which in recent years have gained the public's interest.

But NCAA Executive Steve Morgan sees it different. "The NCAA moved into women's sports at the request of its member schools. At the meetings over the last few years it became apparent that it was necessary for college administrators to have the same rules for men and women."

The NCAA's and AIAW's different rules were confusing, contends Morgan. He expects that with "one set of rules" for both sexes there will be no need for schools to belong to the AIAW.

Patrick came back with a different impression. "It seemed that the larger schools were the ones pushing for the NCAA. They are the ones that will benefit most, especially with the less-stringent recruiting rules."

Schools have until 1985 to make a decision on what association to affiliate with. Patrick said President Jamrich instructed her to form a committee and evaluate the choices the NCAA has to offer.

"The way I see it, the NCAA wants a part of the action that wasn't there a few years ago. With the popularity of women's sports increasing, the question of who's controlling television rights will be a stake. I think that's why the NCAA suddenly became so interested," said Patrick.

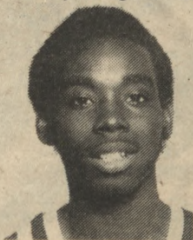
## Loss Tightens MCC Race

by Ben Bushong  
Sports Editor

A defensive breakdown in the second half doomed the basketball Wildcats, allowing Western Illinois to end NMU's seven-game win streak with an 83-72 decision last Saturday. NMU is now 2-1 in Mid-Continent Conference play behind 3-1 WIU.

Normally a tight defensive unit, the Cats had a tough time with the Leathernecks' Dwayne Banks, Jamie Lilly and Joe Dykstra who teamed up for 73 points.

Midway through the first



Montgomery

half NMU had a commanding 24-16 lead, with most of the offensive punch coming from Ernie Montgomery and Mark Mindeman. The Cats were playing primarily a zone at this point and were moderately successful, forcing WIU to shoot bombers from 15 feet out.

The Leathernecks put on a quick spurt and drew within four at the half, 40-36.

"Our players obviously had charge in the first half, but we had a defensive let-down in the second half," said coach Glenn Brown.

WIU came out firing in the second half, scoring nine unanswered points to take a 47-44 lead. The Cats rallied to slip ahead by three, until the Leathernecks went on another streak, scoring seven, to give them the lead for good. Sharp shooting from the free throw line by WIU killed any ideas of an NMU comeback.

"We had a chance to take

control of the MCC, but it's going to be a real battle now," said Brown. "It could come down to the last game like last year."

Mindeman led NMU with 24 points, followed by Montgomery with 18. Banks led WIU with 28.



Mindeman

NMU will take its 14-4 record on the road for a game tonight at Wisconsin-Parkside. On Saturday the Cats will be in Youngstown and Eastern Illinois on Monday for key MCC games.

# X-Country Skiers Claim Tie With UMD

by Jeff Arnfield  
Staff Writer

The skinny skiers were at it again last weekend, this time tying with University of Minnesota-Duluth at the Annual Hiawatha Invitational Cross Country ski meet in Saulte Ste. Marie.

UMD's Todd Boonstra won Saturday's 15 km race with a time of 48:49. Steve Oulman, of NMU, took second with 49:05. Per Utnegaard placed third with 50:03. Lake Superior State's only nordic ski team member, Dale Hansen, finished fourth. Erik Rudman of NMU, ended up eighth in 51:59.

Oulman was the only NMU skier to qualify for Sunday's 30 km race, which he won in 1:42:08.

"Steve has been doing really well," said coach Mons Kjorlaug, "and Erik Rudman has improved a lot. He's a very strong skier." Kjorlaug said that he was pleased with the entire team's performance.

In Alpine action, NMU's downhill skiers bested UMD three races to one after a

strenuous four day, eight race slalom campaign which ended Jan. 18.

The races, part of the Central United States Ski Association's Mid-America series, were held at Indianhead Mountain and Spirit Mountain. Results were based on the total time for two races.

Bill Hilgedick wound up on top both days, sporting a combined time of 1:40:13 on Thursday. NMU's Wayne Ward placed third that day at 1:41:13, Bill Bowman, still hampered by a knee injury, came out fourth at 1:41:23, followed by Duane Hendrickson with a time of 1:41:63. Sixth place went to Northern skier Scott Spalding, with a time of 1:42:62.

Sean Railton and Greg Copps grabbed up eighth and ninth for NMU, to finish with a score of NMU-13, UMD-8.

Hilgedick's first place time on Friday was 1:33:27. Second and third places went to Hendrickson and Bowman in 1:34:33 and 1:34:64, respectively. Other

NMU racers were Erik Trepp, sixth, Sean Railton, tenth, and Gregg Copps, 11th. The final result was NMU-15, UMD-6.

Saturday NMU won another 15-6, with Hendrickson a solid first at 1:40:24. Trepp was second, 1:41:14, Spalding third, 1:43:85, Bowman fifth and Copps sixth.

Alpine coach Tom Olson said he had been "looking for an exciting and dynamic performance from the team," and he wasn't disappointed.

"Duane Hendrickson has improved 100 percent," said Olson, "and he's still getting better." Despite Bowman's injury, Olson said that he is skiing very competitively.

The most impressive and reassuring thing about the skiers, according to Olson, is their consistency. That consistency meant that even after the four fastest NMU skiers didn't finish in Sunday's race, at Spirit Mountain, UMD edged NMU by only one point.

"Skiing is a real team sport in that kind of

situation," said Olson, "and we've got guys who ski

consistently whom we can count on if the top skiers don't finish. After four days

of hard racing in unpredictable snow, everyone was

pretty tired. It's hard to get psyched for that last day of racing. That's when it's

important to have everyone finish, and not get too wild."

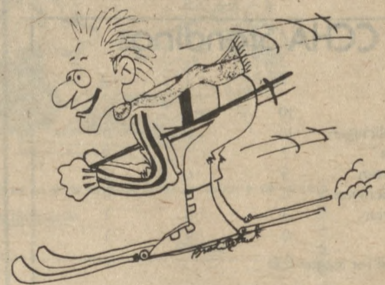
Snow permitting, the Alpiners are planning an invitational at Cliff's Ridge for this weekend.



Nordic skier Pentti Joronen gets into the kick of things during a recent outing. (Photo by Brad Derthick)

# WILDCAT SKI CLUB

## POWDERHORN - BLACKJACK SKI TRIP



*(sponsored by Wildcat Ski Club)*

**Saturday, Feb. 7 and Sunday, Feb. 8**

**\$15.00 (Ski Club Members)**

**\$23.00 (Non Members)**

**Includes: motor coach transportation and lodging \_\_saturday night at the Hurley Interstate Budget Inn.**

**Reduced prices on lift tickets are available.**

**Sign up NOW in the Student Activities Office  
(only 36 spaces available)**

**Departure will be at 7:00 a.m. from the Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Saturday, Feb. 7. Trip will return on \_\_sunday Feb. 8.**  
Wildcat Ski Club T-shirts are now available to the general public for \$4.00 in Student Activities Office.

# Women's Athletics Target of State Probe

by Dave Forsberg  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Northern Michigan University, along with 80 other institutions, will be scrutinized this spring for compliance of the federal Title IX sex discrimination law, by the Michigan Department of Education's civil rights office.

According to NMU Assistant Athletic Director Barb Patrick, Northern is being in-

vestigated because of a complaint filed by the father of a former Wildcat nordic ski team member, Debbie Bosworth of Cadillac.

Patrick said Bosworth's father sent a letter to the then Department of Health, Education and Welfare after NMU didn't send Bosworth to a junior national ski meet following the national collegiate championships in 1979. The meet in question,

says Patrick, was not a collegiate event and followed completion of the regular season. Bosworth transferred the next year.

Presently NMU sponsors only a men's alpine and nordic team, and pays for only regular season collegiate meets.

Patrick said she knew that NMU would be subject of the probe more than a year ago. Gil Canale, NMU athletic

director, says Northern's women's programs are in full compliance with Title IX regulations.

"I don't expect any problems with the probe," said Canale. "That meet she (Bosworth) wanted to attend was at the end of the season, and was not sanctioned by the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) or the NCAA. We're alright."



Bosworth



Patrick

## Meier's Women Lose to Central Michigan

by NMU News Bureau

Coach Lowell Meier's NMU women gymnasts, hurt by injuries were defeated 121.55 to 111.75 at the

hands of Central Michigan University last weekend in Mt. Pleasant.

NMU competed without the services of Lori Farrell and Dana Parker. Both suf-

fered injuries in a meet three weeks ago. Farrell is sidelined with a sprained arm and Parker, a sprained ankle.

"We did better than I ex-

pected," said Meier. "With Dana and Lori we would have been right in there. It would have been a real barn burner."

Kris Stanfield led NMU

with 29.55 points. Stanfield took second in all around and in vaulting with 8.25.

Theresa Berube was fourth in all around with a 28.95 mark, third in the un-

even bars with 7.5 and took fourth with a 6.85 score in the balance beam.

Meier's women are idle until a Feb. 7 road trip to South Dakota.

## Peters Selected

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan athletic trainer Reg Peters has been selected to work for the 1981 National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., in July.

The announcement was made by Bob Beeten, sports medicine coordinator for the United States Olympic Committee.

Peters, who will report to the festival site in Syracuse University on July 13, said his specific duties have yet to be determined.

A native of Oklahoma and a 13 year Air Force veteran, Peters holds a bachelor's and Master's degrees from NMU and has been head trainer since January of 1973.

### CCHA Standings

	W	L	T
Ohio State	10	1	0
Northern Michigan	10	2	0
Ferris State	7	5	0
Bowling Green	5	6	0
Western Michigan	4	8	0
Lake Superior	3	8	1
Miami*	0	9	1

\*Not eligible for league title

#### Results From Last Week

- \*Northern Michigan 7, Lake Superior 1
- \*Northern Michigan 7, Lake Superior 6
- \*Ferris State 8, Bowling Green 4
- Bowling Green 4, Ferris State 3
- Ohio State 3, Western Michigan 2
- \*Ohio State 6, Western Michigan 0

#### Games This Week

- Ferris State at Western Michigan\*
- Ill.-Chicago Circle at Miami\*
- Ohio State at Northern Michigan\*
- Bowling Green at Lake Superior\*
- Western Michigan at Ferris State\*

# habitat

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clearance sale  
many items reduced



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SCHEDULE FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN MICHIGAN								
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11 pm	NIGHT AND WEEKEND DISCOUNT PERIODS ** 50% DISCOUNT							11 pm
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Discounts also apply to operator-assisted calls. However, on third number, collect, requests for time and charges, and operator-dialed station calls where customer direct-dial facilities are available, add .80¢ surcharge per message. For all person-to-person calls, add a \$1.30 surcharge and for station-to-station credit card calls, add a 30¢ surcharge.  
Rates and conditions of service in effect 9/1/80, subject to change upon approval of Regulatory bodies. Revised intrastate (within Michigan) rates may be in effect based on authorized Consumer Price Index adjustments.



# NMU Swimmers Top UW—Green Bay

by Stan Jorash  
Staff Writer

After winning three meets on the road by impressive margins, coach Joan Peto's women's swimming squad brought its arsenal home against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay at the PEIF pool Saturday.

Paced once again by Sue Berger, Julie Bauman, and Lori Peebles, the Cats smashed six pool records and four team records, taking first in 15 of 16 events to destroy UW-Green Bay, 109-30.

Northern is now 4-2 in dual meet competition after its fourth consecutive good showing. The Cats travel to Milwaukee this weekend to face UW-Milwaukee and Carthage College on Saturday.

"I was very impressed with our performance," said Peto. "Our girls swam very well and the divers both were excellent."

Berger qualified for the Division II nationals in March in the 200 individual medley (IM) and set a team and pool record with

2:16.917 time. She also won the 100 IM with a 1:03.910 time. Berger has now qualified for the national in five individual events—the 100 and 200 IM and the 50, 100 and 200 backstroke events.

Bauman placed first in the 50 free (24.752), the 200 free (1:59.382) and the 100 breaststroke (1:12.616). Her time in the 50 free established a new pool record.

Berger and Bauman both swam on the winning 200 medley relay team which

came in with a 1:55.884 time. The relay, which included Betsy Timmer and Dawn Olson, established both a school and pool records.

Peebles, again, won both diving events, the one-meter with 246.56 points and the three-meter with a 256.85 score.

While Berger, Bauman and Peebles were staging their weekly show, the remainder of the Cats continued to improve.

Kay Vandekerhove won twice, in the 100 fly (1:02.168) and the 50 fly (29.15), setting a team record in the former and a pool record in the latter.

Sue Mass also won twice, with a 31.502 time in the 50 backstroke and a 1:06.984 time in the 100 back.

In addition to her performance in the 200 medley relay, Timmer won the 100 free with a 56.855 time, and was a member of the 200 free relay, which won with a 1:47.46 time.



Wildcat diver Lori Peebles displays the form that won her the one and three meter diving events during NMU's home conquest over UW-Green Bay last Saturday. (Photo by Brad Derthick.)

## Wrestlers Lose, Tie

by Steve DiDomenico  
Staff Writer

Pitted against Division I caliber wrestlers, the Wildcats suffered a very frustrating and heartbreaking weekend in Kent, Ohio, losing two close dual meets and tying in another.

"All of those meets could have gone either way," said coach Mike Duroe, after his team lost to Slippery Rock 22-15, Central Michigan 22-18 and tied Bowling Green 20-20. The Wildcats' only victory of the weekend came against Pittsburg, 27-18.

Coach Duroe refused to admit there is a difference in the level of competition between Division I opponents

and NMU by saying, "I'm actually disappointed," he added, "Some of the people just didn't perform. There will be some changes made."

On Sunday, the Wildcats came up flat against Bowling Green and had to settle for a tie. "We weren't psychologically able to compete," commented Duroe. He cited the long trip, an early match time and the two close losses as reasons.

After three disappointing matches, the Wildcats finally saved a lost weekend as they defeated Pittsburg 27-18. Tom Baker pinned his opponent in 47 seconds and seems to be coming back from early season injuries.

Yesterday the Wildcats met the Soo Lakers. Results were not available at press time. The last time the Cats met the Lakers, Northern squeaked by 22-21.

This weekend the Wildcats travel to South Dakota State on Friday and North Dakota State on Saturday. Duroe called the South Dakota State match, "psychologically important."

"They are a Division II power, and we need to win to get some confidence back."

The next time the Wildcats will be at home will be Feb. 7, when they take on the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

### UMHE / NMU announces

A "Thank GOD it's Friday!"

conference-retreat at Marygrove, Garden, MI  
Fri. (7 p.m.) Feb. 20 — Sun. (after noon dinner) Feb. 22

**Speaker:** Jim Miller Campus minister from Michigan Tech  
*Open to Everyone.*

United Ministries in Higher Education is a NMU Campus Ministry of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal Churches.

For further information: Room 145, across from the candy stand, or Box 70, University Center. Frank Hawthorn, Director.

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## LOVE DOUBLES

Saturday, February 14, 1981 12:30 p.m.

University Center Games Room



Participants	
_____	Phone _____
_____	Phone _____

Price \$2.50

### Prizes:

- 1st - dinner for two, theatre tickets, winfester t-shirts.
- 2nd - theatre tickets, winfester t-shirts.
- 3rd - winfester t-shirts

Entries due by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10  
at the Student Activities Office.  
Additional forms may be picked  
up in the Student Activities Office.

WINFESTER '81 FEB. 15-22

Partially funded by the Student Activity Fee.

## what's happening:

### Thursday, Jan. 29

"A Brief Vacation" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission to the movie is \$1 and it is sponsored by Gonzo Media.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in JXJ 101 at 7 p.m. The topic will be leadership training classes.

There will be a mandatory managers meeting for intramural bowling at 7 p.m. in Classroom #1 of the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Rules will be discussed and teams will receive information regarding their first scheduled game.

The Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a PRIDE Luncheon at noon in the Holiday Inn. An Economic Development Corporation Forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Three one-act plays entitled, "Timely Loss, Untimely Love" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 105. The plays are student directed and free of charge.

A mandatory meeting for Winfester Carnival Night will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the U.C.

Drawings by Dale Leys are on exhibit at Lee Hall Gallery until Feb. 13. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Wednesday evenings 7 until 9 p.m.

### Friday, Jan. 30

Entries for the snow statue competition are due by 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

A movie will be shown in JXJ 102 and is sponsored by Aphrodite House of Magers Hall. Title and time will be announced.

NMU Hockey will take on Ohio State at 8 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

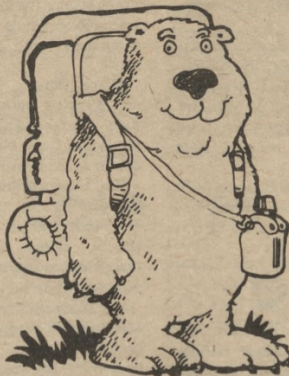
There will be an all campus party at Cliff's Ridge. Admission is \$1 and it is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

### Saturday, Jan. 31

PAAC presents the Brass Bell Jazz Company at the Vista Theatre in Negaunee at 8 p.m.

The NMU Hockey team will take on Ohio State at 8 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

Cross Country Ski Instruction will be held at the city track at 9 a.m. for beginning skiers and 10 a.m. for intermediate skiers. Skiers should meet at the start of the trail by the parking area on Ridge Street. For more information, contact Martin Dolan at 226-3189.



The NMU Chapter of the Hiawatha Music Co-op will sponsor a concert at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C. Featured at the concert will be "Electricity." Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Dance Silmnastics Ltd. will hold a free training session for potential teachers at the Gwinn High School from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. For further information, contact Brenda Parolina at 226-2910.

"Timely Loss, Untimely Love" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 105 and admission is free. The three one-act plays are student directed lab productions.

The Greenwood Nature Center's cross country ski trails are now open to the public on Saturdays and

Sundays. There is a \$.50 per person usage fee, and for more information, call Dave Kronk at 227-2311.

### Sunday, Feb. 1

A movie sponsored by Piper's Alley in Halverson Hall will be shown in JXJ 102. Title and time will be announced.

An Exploring on Skis workshop will be held at the Greenwood Nature Center near Ishpeming from 1 until 4 p.m. Participants will learn about off the trail ski touring and emergency winter survival. The fee is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information, contact Dave Kronk at 227-2311.

Mass at the Catholic Student Center is at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Fr. Dave Jenner at 225-1506.

Elaine Hodge will speak on, "Being and Loving Myself" from 8 until 9:30 p.m. in the Superior Room of the U.C.

### Monday, Feb. 2

Round Robin Intramural Bowling will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight at the University Bowling Alley.

A discussion group will meet at the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. to ask and answer questions concerning the Catholic faith.

### Tuesday, Feb. 3

A six-week "Mothers and Infants" workshop will be held from 10 a.m. until noon. Reservations can be made by calling the Women's Center at 225-1231.

There will be an organizational meeting for Dog Owners at noon in the Wildcat Den.

### Wednesday, Feb. 4

"The Great Race" and Intramural Ski Relay entries are due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m.

The Campus Network Group of Amnesty International will meet at 8 p.m. in LRC Conference Room 101.

There will be a Winfester '81 meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C.

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**Dr. Phelipe Korzeny**  
Authority on Communication Arts at M.S.U.  
will speak today at 2:00 p.m.  
in the Superior Room on the topic of  
intercultural communication.

What is culture?

What is communication?

What is intercultural communication?

What are the Key areas of intercultural communication?

Sponsored by Michigan Project and  
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