

the north wind

an independent student newspaper

nmu

Thursday, February 12, 1981
Vol. 19 No. 5

NMU Board Postpones Arena Expansion

by Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

A proposal to upgrade hockey facilities at Lakeview Arena has been indefinitely postponed by the University Board of Control because of the financial difficulties at NMU, according to Lyle Shaw, Vice-President of Business and Finance.

The \$325,000, proposal, which calls for construction of an additional 1500 seats and a new home team locker room, was put on hold because the "financial situation is so uncertain," Shaw said.

The board agreed to shelve the planned construction and to negotiate a two to three year lease extension with the city of Marquette, which owns the arena.

Shaw said the board "acted in a prudent manner," by delaying construction, even though he thought the arena's locker rooms are "not acceptable in their present conditions."

Mark Strong, ASNMU president, said he was "very pleased" that the proposal has been postponed. He said any available money should be used to reinstate other sports teams and to remove the limitation on new library acquisitions.

Strong said ASNMU was "opposed until shown otherwise," that new construction would pay for itself, or that it wouldn't be at the expense of students in the form of increased tuition.

According to terms in the agreement, NMU was to fund 60 percent, or \$205,000, of proposed costs, while the city paid 40 percent, or \$130,000. In addition, the city would receive 22 percent of ticket sales and all parking revenues.

The agreement would allow the NMU hockey team to use the Lakeview facilities through the year 2000, provided that Northern reserves equal public ice time at the PEIF building.

Hockey coach Rick Comley said that although existing locker room facilities are "very poor and need improvement," he agrees with the board's decision. "Times are tough," he said.



Hockey fans have had trouble finding seats at the Lakeview Arena during NMU games after fire regulations caused the removal of many seats.

A proposed expansion of the ice arena has been postponed for at least two years because of financial difficulties. (Photo by Mark Cornillie)

Reappointment Method Draws Criticism

By Kenneth E. Altine
Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) have drafted a resolution to express "discontent" with the way in

which President John Jamrich's contract had been extended.

Jamrich's contract had been renewed until June 1985 by the NMU Board of Control at its monthly

meeting last Thursday. The board voted unanimously to renew the contract which was due to expire in June 1982.

According to Mark Strong, ASNMU president,

the resolution was only in draft form and awaits formal action by the student board next Monday at its regular meeting.

The resolution reads in part that "the agenda had no

mention of the resolution read at the board of control meeting offering President Jamrich a contract extension."

The board's agenda had originally listed the planning of a search committee to find a new president. The proposed resolution said that this "leads the University community to believe" that such a committee was to be formed.

When the board came to that item on the agenda, however, a resolution was introduced to extend Jamrich's contract.

The resolution says that the board of control should have informed the university of its plans for the extension prior to the meeting.

Jamrich, however, doesn't agree. He said that it wasn't "typical" for the

Cut University Ties

North Wind Independence Called for

NMU President John Jamrich has recommended to Norm Hefke, dean of students, that he try to find a way to establish the North Wind student newspaper as an independent one, free of any University ties.

The ties that the North Wind has to the University include the collection of the \$2.50 from the activity fee that was allocated to the paper by a student vote last spring. Under Jamrich's proposal, the paper would be

responsible for collecting this fee itself or finding alternate funding including increased advertising revenues.

Ken Altine, editor of the North Wind, said that the chances of the North Wind being able to collect a comparable amount of money from the students was "slim."

"If the paper is forced to become financially independent, we could fold," said Altine.

Jamrich's recommenda-

tion for the move came after the NMU Board of Control requested a study into the feasibility of an independent newspaper.

An ad-hoc committee headed by Hefke to study North Wind independence was established and last November submitted a report on their findings to Jamrich.

The report said, in part, that the study "indicates that it is not feasible to make the paper truly independent at

this time." The report listed a factor to this conclusion as being the "absence of sufficient advertising potential in the Marquette area to sustain operation of the paper."

The report also said that as the idea of independence was not feasible, the funding should remain the same for the paper because it was "not drawing heavily upon the University in terms of financial support."

The report also said that the paper provided "functions

which are of benefit to the University community," and that "to risk the loss of any of these for what few benefits would be gained by the changes we have considered is in our opinion, not advisable at this time."

Jamrich, however, in a memorandum to Hefke said that he was "not satisfied with the report." He also said that the feasibility of the proposal was not the "basic issue." He listed the funde-

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SEC Investigating Northern's Attorney

by Matt Beer
Special to the North Wind

NMU's attorney, Richard Jones, is currently under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission for his alleged role in a South African Information Department scandal, according to Detroit Magazine in its upcoming issue.

The scandal evolved after an investigation into the South Africa Information Department by that country's government. The department is alleged to have funneled \$11.3 million into this country to purchase U.S. newspapers.

John P. McGoff, president of the Panax Corp., former publisher of the Mining Journal, is also under investigation by the SEC because of his alleged involvement with the Information Department.

The report compiled by the South African government

named McGoff as the recipient of the \$11.3 million.

According to newspaper reports in both South Africa and the United States, McGoff, a former NMU Board of Control member, allegedly acted as an intermediary for the illegal funds.

According to documents obtained by Detroit Magazine, the SEC is also investigating the role Jones may have played in the dealings as Panax's attorney.

The document states that Jones "may have employed and may be employing devices, schemes, and artifices to defraud."

SEC is investigating charges that McGoff, Jones, and

other Panax officials may have made false statements regarding the ownership of Panax stock, transactions of that stock and the use of Panax funds for noncorporate purposes. The SEC documents also stated that there may have been a masking of officials having transactions with Panax and/or Panax officials.

According to the document, "Panax had filed with the Commission, and disseminated to investors and the public annual reports, proxy materials, and other materials which may have been false and misleading."

Jones, who is with the Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone firm of Detroit, has refused to comment on the investigation.

Independence

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mental question that the committee should be considering addressing as "how to establish the North Wind as an independent paper."

Hefke responded to the memorandum by sending a letter to members of the North Wind Board of Directors as well as ASNMU members.

"The ad committee's final recommendation to Dr. Jamrich was to leave the paper's operation and funding as it is now."

The letter said that Jamrich "had responded to the report and is now requesting that I pursue several specific objectives in regard to this matter."

One of the objectives that Hefke will be pursuing is the matter of alternate funding.

The committee report said that funding the paper on an independent basis would be "Extremely difficult."

Hefke's letter asked the

North Wind board members as well as Altine and ASNMU members to attend a meeting to discuss alternate ways to collect the fee.

Altine, however, said that the ad-hoc committee had "already studied the alternatives and had stated that an independent paper was not

feasible at this time."

"The ad committee's final recommendation to Dr. Jamrich was to leave the paper's operation and funding as it is now," said Altine.

Hefke said that there will be a meeting for everyone interested to "pursue further discussion." The meeting will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room.

Admission Fee to be Charged

by Dan Krout
Staff Writer

Persons applying for admission to Northern Michigan University will soon be charged a \$15 application fee.

The fee, recently approved by the Board of Control, will take effect beginning in the fall of 1982.

According to Assistant Provost Lowell Kafer, the fee will help offset increasing costs of processing applications for admission.

Director of Admissions John Kunkel agreed and added that Northern is dealing with an increasing number of applications "only because we're free."

Kafer said that students applying for the upcoming summer session or for the 1981-82 academic year will

not have to pay this fee.

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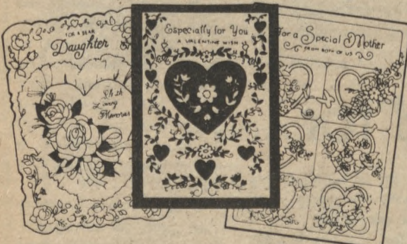
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news briefs

International

Sadat Wants European Initiative

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat announced at a news conference in Luxembourg that he would welcome a European Middle East peace initiative. Sadat said that he made this point clear to Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van Der Klaaw when they met yesterday morning.

Van Der Klaaw is the current chairman of the European Council of Ministers and is planning a Middle East tour that will include talks with PLO officials and Arab West Bank leaders.

Dwyer Released from Iran

Cynthia Dwyer, the American journalist who spent nine months in an Iranian jail, was released from Iran Tuesday. She arrived in Switzerland and was scheduled to leave there for Amherst, New York, where her family was there to greet her.

The 49-year-old mother of three has dismissed her conviction by an Iranian court as a CIA spy as "complete nonsense." She also said she feels "very, very good" about being released.

Dwyer was expected to arrive at New York's LaGuardia Airport at 2:30 p.m. EST yesterday.

National

Hotel Fire Kills Eight

A fire struck out at the 30-story Las Vegas Hilton hotel Tuesday night, killing at least eight people and injuring more than 300 people.

The 2,700-room hotel, the largest hotel in the United States and second largest in the world, burst into flames with three separate fires, according to Las Vegas Fire Chief Roy Parrish.

The blaze erupted with what fire officials call "explosive force" on the second, third and eighth floors, which quickly scalded the building to the roof.

One of the men being questioned was identified by a hotel guest as being seen "acting suspiciously" on the ninth floor, just after the fire started. He was arrested by police after being identified by the witness outside the hotel.

Arson is suspected by the police and officials are questioning two people as possible suspects. Two others were released.

Reagan Jr. under Investigation

Michael Reagan, the 35-year-old son of President Ronald Reagan, is reportedly under investigation for allegedly diverting more than \$17,000 that was intended for a gasohol development project into his own pocket.

Reagan is also under another investigation, as reported by the Los Angeles Times, having to do with his offering and selling stock in a corporation that was planned, but never incorporated.

No charges have been filed in either case, but the investigation still continues.

U.S. Expels Cuban Diplomat

The State Department announced yesterday that Ricardo Escartin, a Cuban diplomat described as an intelligence agent who tried to entice U.S. businessmen into illegal trade with Cuba, has been given one week to leave the United States.

A State Department spokesman said that Escartin had been under surveillance by the F.B.I., which identified him as an intelligence agent.

The spokesman also said that the American businessmen involved with Escartin are under investigation.

State

GM To Receive \$30 Million

Following a meeting with President Reagan in Washington, Michigan Governor William Milliken announced that federal officials have approved a \$30 million grant for a proposed General Motors plant in Detroit's Poletown area.

Officials had feared that the grant's approval might be rejected if Reagan's administration phased out the Urban Grant Program, as had been threatened.

Snow Storm Causes Chaos

The sub-zero arctic air mass that followed what is being called the worst snowstorm in Michigan in three years created near-blizzard conditions throughout most of the state Tuesday and yesterday.

State government offices, including the Senate and House, were closed Tuesday in Lansing. Several courts in the Detroit area were also closed due to heavy snowfall.

Almost all public and parochial schools in the Detroit area were closed yesterday as area schools in 28 other counties. Cultural and sporting activities were cancelled as up to nine inches of snow fell, followed by a half-inch of rain in some parts of the state.

Marquette County Opts for WMQT Rock

by Becky Allen
Managing Editor

"Rock is here to stay at 107," according to Larry Jayroe, disc jockey at the lshpeming station.

WMQT began a temporary rock and roll format last week, putting the easy listening or "elevator music" on the AM dial.

News Director Mary Hansen said that as a beautiful music station, WMQT wasn't getting the community and commercial support it needed.

But a hyped-up telephone poll put rock on the air for good as Marquette County residents voted in favor of the new format 63.5 percent for rock to 36.5 percent for easy listening.

Phone lines were open from 7 to 9 a.m. yesterday for voting, but the polling

was stopped early because the volume of calls caused a jam up of lines in the area, Jayroe said. "Michigan Bell told us to stop because we were overloading their circuits and some of them might be needed in case of an emergency," he said.

He said that it was impossible to tell how many people were calling in, but noted that calls were coming in from all over the U.P.

Part owner of the station, Bob Olsen, said response was "overwhelming." The poll proved that the time has come for big city rock and roll radio in Marquette," he said.

Jayroe said that a lot of the calls supporting the rock format came from NMU. "The support from campus

is unbelievable," he said.

Even though there was a lot of campus support, Jayroe said this should not have an effect on the NMU radio station WBKX. "We're not looking to wipe them out. We stick to a rock format while BKX has more diversified programming," he said.

Rick Droelle, station manager at WBKX, said that the competition would be good for the station. "We're rebuilding the station at an alarming rate. It will just help us be a better station."

Droelle added that WBKX would be on the air at 600 AM in all of the dorms by April 1.

WMQT is found at 107 FM, stereo 105 in Marquette. The request line number is 485-6307.

Issue of the Week:

Is Jamrich Ready for Job?

Northern Michigan University's Board of Control has extended the appointment of President John Jamrich for an additional three years to June 30, 1985.

Jamrich's present contract would have expired on June 30, 1982. He has been serving as NMU's chief executive since July 1, 1968.

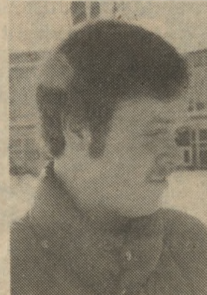
Jamrich said that Northern "has a great future ahead of it." Some NMU students were asked whether or not they thought the future would be good with Jamrich at the helm and what his effect as president has been.

Madison Heights: "I think Dr. Jamrich knows he has a good thing going on this campus. When you got a good thing going, you stick with it."

Steve Eschrich, 21, a sophomore undeclared from Troy; "I think it's all right. I don't care much, just so long as I get to learn what I'm into."



Barbara Williams, 21, a sophomore in management from Iron Mountain; "I guess he's doing an all right job. It really doesn't make that much difference to me."



Dave Duncanson, 20, a junior in industrial edu-



Mark Williams, 23, a senior in mass communications from Marquette; "I felt that he's done his job. I don't know exactly what he deals with. I'm sure he'll do his job in the future. I feel confident anyway."

Debra Valensky, 23, a sophomore in music from Roseville; "I think he's more concerned with his own personal gains than he is with the students. He really talks around the issues. He's a politician."

Rick Jackson, 24, a junior in English from

Increased Rates Could Cost Northern

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

The decision of the Marquette City Commission to reject a proposal of the Board of Light and Power (BLP) to increase the utility rate by 11.9 percent could have a possible negative effect on NMU, according to Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance.

The commission voted Monday to send the proposal back to the BLP with a recommendation for an eight percent increase, according to Glenda Robinson, member of the City Commission.

Shaw said that under the initial BLP proposal, NMU

would have had 7.2 percent more for its electricity bills. "The increase depends on the cost to provide the service," Shaw said, adding that the costs for service to NMU are rather low.

According to Wilbert Wittala, director of the BLP, residential homes would have had to carry most of the burden of the proposed increase. "NMU was in the line of an increase, but not as much as the others," Wittala said.

The BLP now has to decide if it goes along with the City commission's recommendation to propose an eight percent rate hike and if such an increase would be across the board.

Shaw said that an eight percent for all consumers would mean higher costs for the University.

Robinson said the BLP was seeking a price increase to finance the construction of its \$6 million sulfur dioxide scrubber complex,

which is required by law, and an expansion of the Shiras 3 power plant.

Robinson said the expansion had become necessary since the daily power consumption peak has come

close to the capacity the Shiras plant is able to produce without using its "peaking unit." The peaking unit is run with oil, whereas the plant is usually run on coal.

In order to avoid the use of expensive oil during

prime time consumption, but still to be capable of providing adequate service, the BLP has decided to sell bonds for a plant addition, which would increase the plant's capacity by 44 megawatts.

Check Cashing Card Planned

by Patti Nemacheck
Staff Writer

ASNMU check cashing identification cards issued by area banks could become a reality, but probably not this semester, according to Mark Strong, ASNMU president.

For some time ASNMU has been exploring the

possibility of making check cashing in Marquette easier for the students. Presently problems do exist with out-of-town student checks. Area merchants in some cases do not accept student checks because of the high percentage of those returned for non-sufficient funds, especially during the summer and the close of the semester.

"Although the bank has not been formally approached, we would be open minded to sit on a committee and rationally discuss the issue," said Mike Skytta, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank. "Someone has to take credit risk to insure the merchant guarantee of payment and most likely that would fall to the bank involved. Verifying a credit rating is not easy because a credit history has not been established."

Lloyd Fairbanks, president of the Union National bank said he is also willing to participate in evaluating this check cashing card system. He also foresees some drawbacks but did not elaborate.

Lee Luff, executive vice-president of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce

supports the concept with some skepticism. "It would be good for the chamber to work with ASNMU and the local banks to effectively make it work. Guidelines need to be developed to insure a failsafe system."

Strong said the system would be welcomed by students who often get the wrong end of the deal.

"Those students who do not bounce checks are penalized because there are those that do," said Strong. "An identification card issued by a local bank to students would provide the necessary assurances to make check cashing easier."

Strong said that a completion date would be more probable next fall.

NMU's Development Fund Increases More Each Year

by Mary Boyd
Staff Writer

NMU's Development Fund has not suffered in the past four years. In fact, private gifts to the Development Fund have increased by more than \$1.4 million since 1976.

According to Joseph Skehen, Director of Development, over the past four years contributions have reached \$1,449,174. "The private sector has given tremendous support to Northern," Skehen said, "and it's growing every year."

Skehen said that a large share of the fund, \$819,714, has come from individual contributions. The remainder comes from nine separate endowment funds.

The largest of these individual contributions comes

from the 123 members of the President's Club, whose minimum gift is \$1,000 per year for five years. Skehen notes that this accounts for \$615,000 of the total.

Other individual contributions come from alumni (\$15,614), and "friends of Northern" who have donated \$11,919.

The balance of the Development Fund, \$629,460, according to Skehen, has been provided through nine endowment funds. Among the nine, the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series accounts for \$300,000 and the Sam M. Cohodas Professorship of Banking, \$262,582.

According to Skehen the largest portions of the money are allocated to the School of Business Fund,

WNMU T.V., The Golden Wildcat Fund, The Sam Cohodas Scholarship Fund, Arts Chorale, the Library Fund, and The Forest Robert's Theatre.

Development Fund President, Ellwood Mattson said the funds support of a wide variety of university activities is "extremely important." He pointed out that there are 31 other scholarships and memorial funds supported by the Development Fund which are "dedicated to a number of academic programs."

"Much of the cultural entertainment—music, lectures, are expositions—have been made possible through the gifts of individuals and businesses and industry," according to NMU President John Jamrich.

Jamrich

continued from page 1

university community to know of a presidential reappointment beforehand.

"The university community wasn't aware of the other three extensions (of the contract) either," said Jamrich.

He also said that the members of ASNMU who drafted the resolution were "Off in the wrong ballpark."

"It would be very useful if ASNMU would gather the facts," he added.

Jamrich also said that the resolution was a "non-

factual based appraisal."

Jamrich met with members of ASNMU as well as ASNMU advisor Karen Reese to discuss the proposed resolution. According to Strong, as a result of the meeting "there is a good chance of it (the resolution) not passing."

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Federal Cuts to Limit Student Loans

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

Financial assistance to students through the Guaranteed Student Loan program could be limited next year by President Reagan's attempt to cut federal spending.

In honoring his promise to

reduce income taxes and to provide tax breaks for businesses, Reagan must compensate for the lost revenue by cuts in spending. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is included in the cuts.

Reagan administration officials said the plan calls for

screening applicants for the guaranteed loans by a needs test and lowering federal interest subsidies.

This would save \$878 million in 1982 and \$2 billion annually by 1985.

To go into effect, Reagan's proposal must be approved by Congress.

The loan is now available to almost every student at a seven percent interest rate. While enrolled in college, if the borrower qualifies for federal subsidy, the federal government pays the interest.

Congressman Bob Davis, R-Mich., said the plan could

possibly eliminate the middle class students from being eligible for the loan.

Davis didn't know if the proposal would make students pay interest while still in school or how high the interest rate would rise.

"Nothing's been introduced to the House yet. Af-

ter the President gives his State of the Nation address next week the proposals will start to be introduced," Davis said.

"If the plan eliminates a lot of people from getting a higher education then it'd be a mistake. The present loan system is good because it enables kids to go to college that otherwise would not be able to," Davis said.

The tuition Tax Credit plan is also going to be proposed. This would ease the burden of college expense on lower and middle class people, according to Davis.

The plan would allow for a percentage of a person's tuition cost to be credited from their Federal Income tax.

New Grading System Almost Passed

by Mary Boyd
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate's proposed plus-minus grading system, which was accepted last fall, has been approved by the Educational

Policies Committee along with an amendment that once the system is enacted, steps be taken to clarify some minor linguistic problems.

From here the proposal

will be sent to Provost Robert Glen for final approval. Glen said that he has no objections to the policy and will approve it without hesitation. He also added that if there are no complica-

tions the policy will be adopted in the fall.

Registrar Harry Rajala said he does see some problems with the system.

The new system will cause

"an increased work load" in the offices, he said. "There is a lot of internal work involved with the plus-minus system."

Rajala suggested that this extra "work load" may be shifted to the individual academic departments. Each department will then determine a major or minor in that department.

Fast Loans Answer to Problems

by Bob Freeman
Staff Writer

If you are in the market for a blast of cash and you need it quickly, the short term loan may be your answer.

Room 109 in Cohodas houses the Student Accounts Office where you need to go for an application. Accompanying the application is a regulation sheet that lists

rules and directions on how to apply for the loan.

Since winter semester started, over 500 applications have been passed out according to the account clerks in the office. The maximum short term loan is \$75. After you are handed your check, you have 30 days to repay the university.

All loans must be paid

within the 30 day, no interest period. After 30 days the university will take action to get the money back. When a loan becomes delinquent, you automatically forfeit any chance of another loan for a one year period. If increasing negligence occurs, the university will withdraw your loan privileges permanently and may contact the Michigan Department of Reve-

nue for collection of your loan. All loans must also be paid before the semester ends or before you graduate.

Loans are ready 48 hours after applications are submitted.

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Dance contest with gift certificates
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Door Prizes (more dinner certificates)

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Does more for you

Block Classes Cause Students Problems

by Randy Cline
Staff Writer

Block classes, classes that run for two or more hours consecutively, have been called "roadblocks" by some students while others claim it is the only way they can attend school while working during the day.

Glenn said that the problem of block classes is a "serious dilemma" with some students unable to schedule around them.

"We are concerned about block classes blocking other student courses," said Glenn.

Glenn said that due to the length of the classes they often become "physically and mentally exhausting

for both students and instructor."

Glenn said that students have also complained about three or four one-night classes that they have to take because of scheduling

or because it is the only time that the class is offered.

Acknowledging the fact that these courses are a problem, Glenn said that some courses that require a lab have to meet at least two

hours in a row in order to set up and dismantle experiments. He added, however, that the school of arts and science is trying to limit their block courses so that they

occur between 8 and 10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Glenn said that he will be working to try and solve the problem that so many students find themselves facing.

NMU Provost Robert

Background News Analysis

Meetings May Violate Law

by Kenneth E. Altine
Editor-in-Chief

The members of the committee sit around the living room relaxing. Of the full board of twelve, 10 are present.

The talk is centered around small matters when the executive officer of the committee enters the room. After some simple greetings and generalities, the closed-open meeting begins.

The first order of unofficial official business involves sentiments surrounding a possible housing project in the community. One member expresses concern for the ability of the economy to support additional people without an increase in employment. Another says he doesn't want any low-income housing in the city as it only draws "riff-raff and other unwanted." After much discussion and arguing, the committee finally decides that it will reject the housing project but that, for appearance sake, four of the members will vote in favor of the project.

The board moves to the next item and the same process begins again, and so on, and so on.

What was just described is a hypothetical meeting of any board or committee that could have taken place anywhere.

The problem with this

type of meeting is that it happens much too frequently. There are closed-open meetings of public bodies going on everywhere.

A closed-open meeting is

one in which the appointed or elected body of officials meet without announcing their intentions of meeting.

According to Gary Walker, Marquette County prosecuting attorney, this meeting would have been illegal because there was a majority of the committee or board present.

Under Michigan's open meetings law "you can't get together (and discuss matters for public deliberation) if there is a majority of the deliberating body present," said Walker.

Another violation committed by this committee was the law that states that deliberating bodies, those that make public decisions, cannot vote either in public meetings that were voted closed or in meetings kept from the public or not

publicized.

If this board were to make decisions at a later meeting with little or no discussion and have unanimous votes on important and even controversial issues, Walker said, it "might give rise to suspicion that the board had taken action in closed session." An open violation of the law.

In its meetings, NMU's Board of Control has passed major resolutions (such as President John Jamrich's contract renewal) with little or no discussion and by unanimous vote, just seconds after the resolution was read. This type of action which has remained consistent over the past few years has led some to think that that the board might be in violation of the open meeting laws.

Course Booklets Ready in March

by Cathy Malovrh
Staff Writer

Are you wondering what classes to take next semester? Does a class require ten papers, weekly quizzes, a midterm exam, or a comprehensive final? The answers to all these questions can be found in the ASNMU course description booklets.

The booklets are expected to be available the first week in March, Bob Leddy, project coordinator, said.

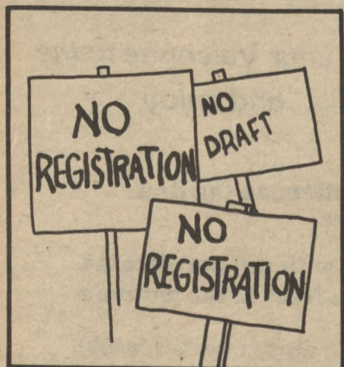
Booklets will be distributed to students, faculty, administration, and orientation students. Distribution places are Quads I and II,

the University Center, the lower level of the Learning Resources Center, and the Cohodas Building.

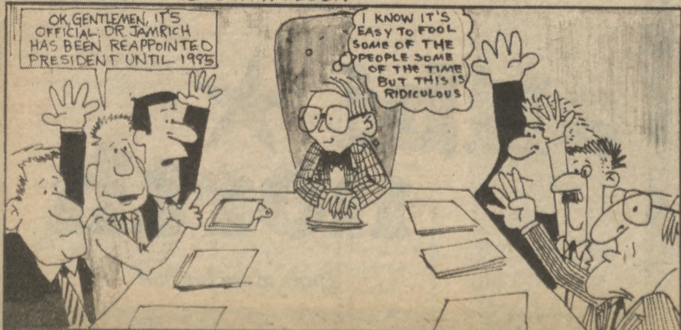
ASNMU will print 8,500 booklets for \$818.60. The Student Finance Committee pays for the booklets of which \$468.60 comes from the student activity fee, Leddy said.

This is the first year the booklets will be available. ASNMU surveyed 256 liberal course instructors to get the class requirements, said Leddy. It is hoped these booklets will serve students and advisors alike, Leddy said.

Renner



ONE DAY ON THE SIXTH FLOOR



BRAD DERTHICK

Board Closes Eyes to Open Meetings

For many years North Wind editors have complained about the procedures of the NMU Board of Control. The complaints have ranged from the refusal to let people address the board without a prior request to the board's decisions on policies.

Last Thursday, as usual, the board made important decisions with a lightning speed that would have amazed even a colonel in a war zone.

That is not to say that the board doesn't debate the issues before its decisions nor give them any forethought. In fact, it is sadly true that the forethought seems very extensive.

Unfortunately, members seem to forget to actually debate the issues at open meetings. Possibly to save time, but more probably to save discussion and questions from the unsuspecting gallery, the board

appears to make its decisions before the meetings.

By the time the board convenes on Thursday morning, most of the major decisions have been settled at private meetings and the board apparently knows exactly how it will vote on most of the issues.

Usually the voting is unanimous, but regular observers don't get too excited if it appears during the debate (if there is any) that one or two of the board members seems unsatisfied with a resolution.

The debate will never get heated up; it may not even make it out of the refrigerator. The board already knows how its members feel, so why should they waste our, and more importantly their, time by rehashing stale discussion?

The board may not realize it, but its haste to settle matters and its premature discussions before

meetings may be in violation of the Michigan open meeting law.

The law specifies that all decision-making by an appointed or elected public body must be done in public, and that discussion and deliberations for those decisions must take place at an open meeting. A board or committee may meet and discuss certain matters in closed session, but only after a vote has been taken during an open public meeting. Even then, the actual voting must be conducted in public.

If in fact the board does meet the week, or even the night, before an open meeting, whether in secret or simply unknown to the public (yes, there is a difference), it is in violation of the open meeting law.

Our board was appointed by the governor of Michigan to act in the best interests of the University, but a question arises after looking at the board's actions.

Is it really in the best interest of the university if the public and members of that university are excluded from debate on matters as important as next year's budget and the reappointment of the president?

Do chickens have lips?

Letters from Readers

ASNMU Reps Defend Resolutions

To The Editor:

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, a "lacky" is a follower who carries out another's orders like a servant. A male servant of low rank, usually in some sort of livery or uniform. This is a term which Steve Fawcett and Scott DeKuyper have chosen to discredit the independent representatives not serving on the ASNMU governing board.

A poster in a local pub

characterizes ASNMU members as yes people with red noses and nodding heads. The record shows that this is a contrived, erroneous generalization.

The record shows: highly controversial independent stands, that are in direct opposition to administration objectives. 1) J.P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series; 2) Lakeview Arena expansion; 3) Tisch tax amendment; and old fav-

orites like the dome, and the university film and posting policies.

This, however, does not mean that we oppose everything the administration does. We are here to work with them when feasible and oppose them when necessary. Each issue is different in scope and effect, and to resolve the issue to the satisfaction of the parties concerned requires negotiation of a give and take nature.

Steve, you are funny, but dealing with a professional state administration is no joke. It may be a good way to get elected, making fallacious public cartoons of ASNMU members, but it will injure the effectiveness of the future actions of this board.

Seriously, Steve and Scott, look before you speak.

Vinny Doyle
Murry MacGready

Reader Sees Need for Pep Band

To the Editor:

Northern Michigan University's basketball team has sixteen wins, and eight losses this year, plus an impressive 65-58 hard fought victory over Division I Detroit. Yet no crowds go in excess of 2,000 fans. The only game that went over 2,000 was against Detroit, fan support for that game was over 3,000. In comparison the Wildcat game against Northland College, on the nineteenth

of January, 1981 only brought a little over 1,000 people.

I believe that a pep-band would draw more people out to these games. It would not have to cost Northern anything; yet I have been informed by some sources that we could not do it. For the reasons that we could not use anything from Northern Michigan University, this is including the name, and most of all the instruments.

But the school would not have to pay, therefore I don't see what it could hurt, it could only help. A pep-

band would "perk-up" the sometimes lowly Northern crowd.

Thomas S. Conrad

The following prisoners at the Marquette Branch Prison have requested correspondence and/or visits;

Cliff Connor, #160183
 Dave Doucet, #150478
 Larry Erskin, #125910
 Waymon Kincaid, #137927
 Eric Lewis, #147670
 Gerald McNeil, #161473

Put name and number on both the envelope and the letter. All correspondence should be addressed to P.O. Box 779, Marquette, Mich. 49855

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

PhibNAX



Wright Retirement

continued from page 9
1937. After graduation, he taught in a high school in Clarence, N.Y., until 1942, while earning his masters degree from Columbia University.

In 1942, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. While serving, there was an unusual twist of fate that Wright feels probably saved his life.

"I was due for combat, but my wife's house burned down so I was given a two-week vacation. When I was on leave, my outfit shipped out and went to Okinawa and I missed it, and it probably saved my life. I'm sure it did, because about 90 percent of the guys in my outfit were killed," said Wright. "And while I was still in Ewa, Hawaii, they dropped the bomb, which ended the war."

Wright came to NMU in 1948, and was a member of the music depart-

ment until he became the department head in 1961.

NMU's first musical production was "South Pacific," in 1961. "It was a real cooperative effort, we were lucky to get together enough people to put on the play, and several departments pitched in to help with the backdrops, making the costumes and providing the music," he said.

"It was a lucky time in that Northern was growing as other schools were. I think when I came on the staff there were five members on the music faculty. Now, we have 17 faculty and nine graduate assistants," Wright said.

Comparing NMU's first musicals to the musicals produced today, Wright said the situation was different in the beginning years because "we did not have anywhere near the array of talent

that we now have."

This week's combined theatre and musical production of "The King and I" will be Wright's finale.

"It was a very generous gesture, I felt, on the

part of the theatre people and the music department to ask me to conduct. We have lots of people that conduct around here, and they're just as qualified, and

maybe more so. But it was nice of them to ask me to conduct this, and I really appreciate this," said Wright.

Looking back on his life, Wright said he has no regrets about choosing music as a career.

"It was the perfect choice. Since I enjoy what I'm doing, it's both my vocation and my avocation, so it's been a very enjoyable career."

Wright also said he feels his choice to go into teaching instead of professional performing was the right thing to do.

"I enjoy teaching, there are so many compensations in teaching that you don't get out of performing. It's less political, and it gave me a chance to be with young people all my life."

According to George Whitfield, associate professor of music, Wright's retirement will be a loss to the music department.

"It is difficult to think of the music department without Hal Wright. It won't just be the same. His many musical talents have greatly enriched not only Northern Michigan University, but the entire Upper Peninsula. He has been my very good friend and a highly respected colleague for 18 years. I will miss him," said Whitfield.

Just because he is retiring, that doesn't mean he will slow down. In fact, Wright says he plans to stay very active after retirement.

"I look upon it as a chance to do the things I've always wanted to do."

According to Wright, the highlights of his career are his students, his department, and currently, "The King and I."

That's not unusual for a man who says he would be "a nonentity" if it weren't for music.

TV Anchorman to Visit NMU

Max Robinson, the anchorman of ABC's National News Desk in Chicago, will be coming to NMU on Saturday, Feb. 21, according to Harry Matthews, director of the black student services.

Robinson will speak on current events, as well as on the purpose of the news and reporting the news at 1:30 p.m. in the Explorer Room of the U.C.

According to Mat-

thews, Robinson's visit, which is sponsored by the Black Student Union, is a part of NMU's Black History Month activities.

Black History Month is celebrated by colleges throughout the country, Matthews said.

Throughout the coming week, there will be such activities as a submarine sandwich sale, movies, and a poetry reading.

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Physics Prof Researches Molecular Sequence

by Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

"How Selfish is DNA?" published in "Nature" magazine, is just one of the articles written by Temple Smith

Smith, who is an instructor in the department of physics at Northern, also has a Ph.D. in molecular biophysics.

Recently he received a federal grant for \$47,500 from the National Institute of Health (NIH) to research molecular sequence analysis.

Apart from teaching

physics and molecular biology, his spare time is spent doing "Theoretical work" said Smith. "I have not been doing wet chemistry for a few years," he went on to say.

With funds from the NIH grant, Smith has been able to purchase a computer and other equipment to aid in his research.

The assistance of Dan Schaffer, a student in Water Science, has been helpful in compiling information on DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid),

recombinant DNA, and selfish DNA, Smith said.

DNA is the key factor in the transmission of hereditary information. The genes which make-up you are transferred from generation to generation through DNA.

Through molecular sequence analysis, basically one can compare genetic sequences said Smith.

In other words, "through the development of mathematical tools to measure the difference between genetic

sequence can be used to reconstruct evolution heritage and the family tree," stated Smith.

One of the big projects that Smith is working on, deals with Influenza (the flu or common cold). According to Smith, there is a "living fossil" in Paris freezers which contain every known strain of influenza that has been found in the last 25 years. In studying the different strains, the evolution of the virus can be seen without having a "missing link between," Smith said.

The computer analysis of how the influenza genes that code for Haemagglutinin enables one to study the evolution of the new virus. Haemagglutinin is in the "coat" of influenza viruses which can change its "appearance" to antibodies which attack and kill it. Each time it changes, so that it isn't killed, it is a new strain. This is why we can not eliminate the flu. One type of virus is killed off, which in turn causes a new one to arise.

In studying this infor-

mation, Smith said they are able to find out how genes regulate one another, because in the gene it has to be informed not only what to make, but when to make it.

"To put it in a nutshell," said Schaffer, "Temple is trying to figure out evolution."

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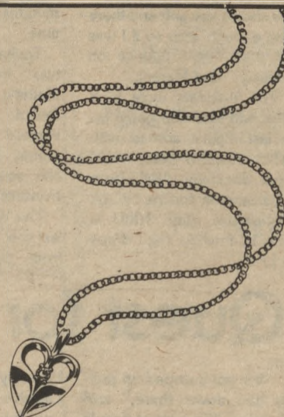
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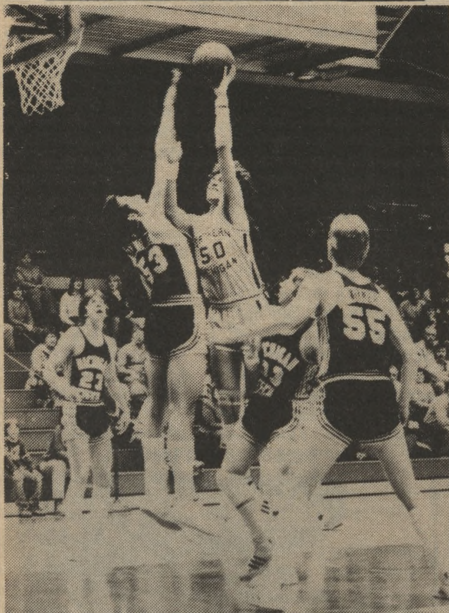
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Cats Edge MTU in Thriller



Mark Mindeman goes over MTU center Russ Vanduine for two of his 18 points last night. Mindeman now has 1,118 career points to put him seventh of NMU's all-time scoring list. (Photo by Brad Derthick)

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Up until the final seconds of last night's basketball meeting with rival Michigan Tech, Wildcat guard Peter Marana was having a tough time. But the 16 seconds remaining in overtime was all Marana needed to become a hero, sinking four free throws to put NMU on the winning side in a thriller, 62-59.

"I was just concentrating as hard as I could when I was at the line. I made sure the shots were soft and there was enough arch so if I was off they might bounce on anyway," said Marana.

The Wildcats were in a must win situation going into last night's contest with MTU. Another loss would have eliminated NMU from consideration for the NCAA post-season play. NMU is now 16-8 while Tech drops to 17-7.

Neither team was dominating play as evidence of the score at the half, MTU-29, NMU-28. The Wildcats went to the duo of Mark Mindeman and Ernie Montgomery in the first ten seconds of the second half, scoring on Montgomery's fast breaks and Mindeman's work inside to take a 43-37 lead.

MTU coach Bill Gappy retaliated with the outside shooting of guards Rob Flaska and Geof Kotila to tie things up 49 all, with four minutes to play in regulation time.

Trailing by two points with two minutes remaining, Mathew Johnson was fouled. Johnson, who finished the game with 15 points, hit both from the line, sending the game into overtime.

The Wildcats did try for a last shot after Johnson's two from the line, but were

unable to execute. "We were trying to go inside to Mindeman, but they defended us well, so all we could get was a desperation shot from the corner," said coach Glenn Brown.

Johnson staked NMU to a quick lead in overtime with a net-stripper from 15 feet out. The Huskies then went to their big-man, 6-10 Russ Vanduine, for two on a lay-up. In the process Vanduine was fouled by Mindeman, his fifth.

Trailing 57-55, the Cats went inside to Johnson who forced in a bucket past Vanduine. A foul was called on MTU's center, his fifth. Johnson finished off the three point play, putting NMU ahead 58-57.

MTU was forced to commit a foul as there were only 16 seconds to play. Unfortunately they picked the wrong man to foul—Marana. The Ishpeming native didn't

flinch on both trips to the line. In between trips, Flaska fired in a 26-footer in a desperation charge. Marana hit the last two free throws with two seconds remaining.

Mindeman was the game's leading scorer with 18 to become NMU's seventh all-time point producer. Johnson, next in line, was also the leading rebounder with 11. Montgomery put up a well-balanced effort with 14 points and eight assists. MTU was led by Vanduine with 15.

This Saturday NMU hosts Mid-Continent Conference team, Western Illinois (16-6). The game is crucial to the Cats if they expect to make the playoffs. Right now, NMU is ranked fifth in the Great Lakes region and WIU is third. Only the top four teams in a region get playoff nods. Game time at Hedgcock Fieldhouse is 2 p.m.

Icers Continue Quest for Home Playoff Site

by Dave Forsberg
Asst. Sports Editor

Black and blue from a physical road series with Ferris State, the NMU icers are still in hot pursuit of a home ice advantage in the CCHA playoffs. Western Michigan will provide the means at home this weekend as NMU shoots for a sweep. Game times are 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lakeview Arena.

The Wildcats, who are coming off a 5-2 and 5-4 overtime split with Ferris, are in first place of the CCHA, and already have secured a playoff spot. A sweep of the Broncos would continue to give coach Rick Comley's

icers a slim one game lead over Ohio State. The Buckeyes are 11-4 in league play.

"We entered the weekend with a one game advantage," said Comley. "And we came out of the weekend with a one game advantage and took two games off the schedule, so we're that much closer toward home ice advantage."

NMU's split with Ferris was costly. Several Wildcats sustained costly injuries, among them co-captain Walt Kyle with a bruised tailbone and defenseman Tom Anderson, a seperated shoulder. Kyle is questionable for this week while Anderson will be out from two to four weeks.

"We got bumped up pretty bad down there," said Comley. "So a lot of people are going to be playing with injuries this weekend. But that's part of the game."

Like Northern, the Broncos have been experiencing injuries to key people, such as high scoring forwards Ross Fitzpatrick and Bob Scurfield. But coach Glenn Weller says both have sat out the last few weeks and should be ready for this week.

"Injuries, along with inconsistent goaltending haven't helped us," said Weller. "And our play especially against Northern at home wasn't the best. We kind of took a nap in spots and you can't do that against a physical and disciplined team."

Western, 6-10 in the CCHA, is two games back of fourth place Bowling Green in the loss column. The Broncos missed an opportunity to gain ground on a playoff spot when they split with BGSU at home last weekend, winning 6-4 and losing 7-2.

"Western is a very dynamic offensive team and if they get good goaltending they are very difficult to beat," said Comley. "We'll es-

pecially have to have our defensive people keep an eye out for Scurfield and Fitzpatrick."

The Broncos lost 5-3 and 7-5 earlier this season to NMU. This time around WMU is starting junior Jim Doyle in the nets. Doyle has replaced an injured Steve Abbot, and has a 5.34 goals against average. For the Wildcats, Jeff Poeschl is one of the top goaltenders in the nation with a 2.98 GAA with a 15-7 record.

NMU's scoring success has been attributed largely to the efforts of forward Jeff Pyle, who has a team high 61 points on 20 goals and 41 assists. Pyle, who has scored a point in his last 22 games for an NMU record, aided the Cats in beating Ferris in the opener last week.

The Wildcats, after trailing 1-0 early in the second, got its first point from freshman Dave Smith, his first college tally from a Brian Verigan deflection.

NMU dominated the rest of the second period and upped its lead just before intermission, with goals by Dave Ikkala, Keith Hanson and Pyle.

Pyle got NMU's final score at 1:56 of the third to make

it 5-1. FSC's Paul Cook closed out the evening's scoring at 5:57.

Saturday, NMU slowed by bumps and bruises and fatigue, led to a mediocre showing by the Wildcats. NMU lost in overtime when Tom Rudrud beat Poeschl with an unassisted slapshot at 1:50 to make it 5-4 Ferris.

"We weren't sharp in all areas," said Comley. "We had no coverage, no good control of the puck and just played less than 100 percent, mainly due to injuries."

The Cats struggled from the very start of the game,

having to battle back from 2-0 and 4-3 deficits to tie the game. Pyle, Ikkala and Bozek made it 3-3 going into the third stanza, before Ferris notched its fourth point of the game halfway through the period.

Comley then pulled Poeschl from the nets at 18:40 and replaced him with Scott Stolzner, who after only a minute of play, was yanked for an extra attacker.

The move paid off at 19:40 when Bruce Martin fired in a Pyle rebound past FSC's John Morris.

Comley to Coach All-Stars Several Cats to be Named

NMU hockey coach Rick Comley has been picked by his peers to guide the west team during the second annual east-west college all-star game at the Met in Bloomington, Minn., on March 30.

Comley was named to the position after being selected Division I Coach-of-the-Year last season.

"I'm very happy about being selected and am looking forward to it," said Comley. "I'm quite honored."

Last year, three former Wildcats, Steve Weeks, Tom Laidlaw, and Bill Joyce played in the game. Comley said he will be involved in selecting players, and added that some Wildcats will be named to the team.



Defenseman Jeff Tascoff got Wildcat-of-the-Week honors against Ferris. (NMU Photo.)

Skiers Bury Competition at Pine Mountain

by Jeff Arnfield
Staff Writer

While most NMU students were headed to classes, tests or one of various "happy hours," eleven Wildcat skiers were plummeting to a convincing victory over University of Minnesota-Duluth and Lake Superior State College last Friday. The final score in the

three-way meet at Pine Mountain ski area was NMU 69, UMD 48 and LSSC 17.

Duane Hendrickson was the man to beat in the two double heat giant slalom (GS) races, winning three of the four runs. Hendrickson made a respectable fourth place showing in the slalom race earlier that day.

"Duane is really skiing super," said coach Tom Olson.

"I'm really impressed with Wayne Ward," Olson said. "He's normally a giant slalom man, but he gave a great slalom performance."

Ward won the slalom and placed second in both giant slalom races.

The alpiners showed

their consistency in the GS races, finishing in the same places in both events. Besides Hendrickson's wins and Ward's second place finishes, NMU skier Bill Hilgedick placed fourth, Dave Mayrand fifth, Bill Bowman seventh and Carder Burns eighth.

The slalom race featured Scott Spalding sixth, Bill

Bowman seventh and Dave Mayrand eighth.

The nordic squad, which has spent the past two weeks training, competes next in the 50 km. Vasa race in Traverse City on Feb. 13 and 14. Named for the famed Norwegian Vasaloppet race, the Vasis one of eight Great American Ski Chase marathon races

held around the U.S., said coach Mons Kjorlaug.

Still in the offing is the Feb. 20-21 American Birkebeiner in Wisconsin, a 50 km race that some of the X-country men will compete in individually.

The downhillers will spend Feb. 20-21 at Duluth's Spirit Mountain, racing for the Central Intercollegiate Ski Association championship.

Wildcat Swimmers to Host Oakland

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

The Northern Michigan University women's swim team continued its impressive performance of recent weeks by crushing UW-Milwaukee, 82-49, and Carthage College, 99-26, Saturday at Milwaukee.

The double win, giving coach Joan Peto's squad its fifth and sixth consecutive victories, raised Northern's record to 6-2, heading into this weekend's encounter with Oakland University this Saturday night at the PEIF pool. The meet, which Peto considers as a big test for her team, begins at 7 p.m.

and the 200 medley relay. Olson also took first in the 100 breast against UW-Milwaukee, with a 1:17.326 time.

Both Betsy Takacs and

diver Stout were double winners against one school-Takacs against Carthage and Stout against UW-Milwaukee. Takacs won the 100 butterfly with a 1:02.86

time and took the 50 fly with a 29.20 time. Stout, meanwhile, won both diving events, scoring 210.85 points in the 3-meter dive.

The other winner was the

200 free relay team of Mass, Bauman, Takacs and Olson, placed first against Carthage, with a 1:50.461 time.

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"We are going to have to swim our best times to beat them," Peto said, also noting that the Cats have narrowly lost to Oakland the past two seasons. "We will have to get as many places as we possibly can."

Sue Berger, Julie Bauman and Sarah Clement were double winners against both schools. Berger captured the 400 individual medley (4:50.05) and qualified for the nationals in that event. She also captured the 100 backstroke (1:04.508). Bauman took the 100 free (54.42) and the 50 free (24.9), while Clement won the 500 free (5:38.85). The 200 free was taken by the team of Berger, Jodi Stout, Sue Mass and Betsy Timme in 2:11.258.

Other winners against both teams were Mass in the 50 back (31.28); Happy Freiwald in the 50 breaststroke (33.55); Dawn Olson in the 100 I-M (1:08.344);

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Women Cagers Rip Shaw, Michigan Tech

by Sharon Williams
Staff Writer

Coach Anita Palmer's Wildcat women cagers upped their record to 14-4 on the year with home victories over Shaw College 85-38 Saturday and a 73-46 thrashing of Michigan Tech last night.

The Wildcats must now prepare themselves for tough Division I competition this weekend against Oakland Saturday and Central Michigan on Monday.

Leading the onslaught against Tech in scoring was Lori Juntila with 22, Gwen

Jackson with 20 and Traci Kolic putting in 13.

"We had great teamwork against Tech," said Palmer. "Our defense and performances in free throw shooting was also outstanding. I just hope we can keep it up for this weekend."

After a slow start in the first two minutes against Shaw, NMU raced ahead 21-7 and went on to lead at

half-time 49-18. Jackson and Mary Bykowski had 14 points while Juntila pumped in 12.

Northern was busy under the boards, getting eight caroms from center Krista Pray, seven from Bykowski and six each from Jackson and Denise Pattor.

"We did an excellent job defensively against Shaw," said Palmer.



NMU Cager Gwen Jackson left Huskies players in the dust during one of her many fast breaks yesterday afternoon at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. NMU beat MTU 73-46. (Photo by Brad Derthick)

Timers Needed

Northern Michigan University will be hosting the AIAW Division II National Swimming and Diving championships March 12-14, and Wildcat coach Joan Peto is looking for some back-up timers to help out with the three-day meet.

There will be two sessions--at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.--each day, a total of six altogether.

According to Peto, experience is not necessary, only that you know how to press a clock button, and that if a person works for four or more of the sessions, that person will receive a free national T-shirt.

If interested, contact Joan Peto at 227-2827.

Hockey Series Slated

The NMU women's hockey club will try and maintain their winning ways when they host rival Lake Superior State College this weekend. Game times are 5:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Lakeview Arena and 5 p.m. Saturday at the PEIF rink.

Coach Dave Mortimer's Wildcats are 2-0 on the year, after defeating the Lakers 7-3 and 9-1, two weeks ago at Sault Ste. Marie.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Connie P.

Hey! I really do think you're fantastic. Ya betcha I do.

K. Doll

Angel Conley...Smile, God loves you.

Gordin Buchman...welcome to the family. Smile, God loves you.
Your Secret Sister

Gram,
You're always on our minds.
Have a great Valentine's Day.

We Love Ya,
Terrie & Ken

Bob-
You're the only valentine in my heart.

Love you lots
and always will,

Michelle,
The miles apart are many
Times together few
I'm sending this because
I love you

Lorrie

Jim Beckman,
Racquetball was great! Let's do it again soon. Happy Valentine's Day!

Marvin

SDM
Jackie, when are you gonna take me cross-country skiing?

Stine

To Julie, Camille, and Nancy--
the three best drinking buddies
ever! The five pound boxes of
chocolates are on their way!
Happy Valentine's Day.

Guess Who

Happy V.D. Barb,
A 216 E. Hewitt party was a jackpot! You're a sweet-heart and a hell of a kisser. Love ya lots.

Dan S.

Sir James:
Roses are magenta,
Axils are chartreuse
You're not half as tacky
As these gorgeous hues.

I love you cause you're tasteful,
And very far from dull.
I love you cause you're decent
And you preserve some, too!

Yours in panache,
Martha

Eugene, Eugene, Eugene...Shut
the door, Shut the door, Shut the
door!!!

Love, Lorraine

Dearest Brown Eyes,
Quality time is the best time.

I Love You,
Green Eyes

Dear Jon,
This is Valentine number 4 of
the week! Have a nice day!

Luv, F.S.

Bon Bon,
How's it going? I can't wait till
break cause I love-ya-lots.

K.A.

P.G.B.
I love you, I love you, I love you.
What else can I say?

XXX

Bucko,
Happy Valentine's
Day to the most im-
portant person in my
life. Love you,
McDougal

Doc.,
There are 32 cleverly hidden
mistakes in this issue. Can you
find them?

G.E.E.

Sara,
You're that special someone
that people will always search
for. I Love You.

Mike

Becky,
It's been real and it's been fun.
Sign Me! Where?

Salty

Mom,
I really do miss and love you.
We'll have fun this break, I promise.

Ken

Roommates of 216 Hewitt...I
love you all!

Stine

Happy Valentineday to
Tommy D.
with hugs and kithes
Ruddy

Mom & Dad,
To two of the most under-
standing and loving people. We
love you,

Terrie & Ken

AAA...You're my burping, fart-
ing baby, and I love you! Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love, Bugs

Jackie, isn't it fun up here?

Love Stine

Lady Gymnasts Have Successful Road Trip

by NMU News Bureau

Neither the symptoms of the flu nor a tiring trip could stop Northern Michigan's women's gymnastics team last Saturday.

Coach Lowell Meier's club, which lost one team member to injury in the opening event, scored 110.55 to beat both South Dakota State and North Dakota State in a triple dual meet. Host SDSU scored 101 and North Dakota State

finished with 78.60.

"A couple of our gals got sick during the meet," said Meier. "I'm not sure if it was the flu or something we ate, but they were okay the next day. But then Paula Albert may have broken her toe in the vault, so we had to pull her out of the meet. It was really a long, tiring trip."

There was a happy ending, however, as Kris Stanfield, Theresa Berube and Kris Taccolini paced the

team to the double win.

Stanfield, a freshman, won the all-around with a 29.15, was first in vaulting and floor exercise with scores of 8.35 and 8.40, and took thirds on both uneven bars and balance beam.

Berube, a sophomore, scored 28.55 for runner-up honors in all-around and won the balance beam with a 6.60. She also had thirds in vaulting and floor exercise

and was fifth on the uneven bars.

Taccolini, a Marquette sophomore, scored 25.25 in all-around for fourth place and was runner-up on the uneven bars with a 6.55.

Albert took second in vaulting before the toe injury, Lori Farrell was fourth on the uneven bars, Debbie Netzela took fourth in floor exercise, and Marquette freshman Sue Peters was fifth in floor exercise.



Taccolini

Now 4-3 in dual competition, the Wildcat women will take part in the 15 team



Berube

Northwestern Invitational this weekend in Evanston, Ill.

Duroe's Grapplers Blast UW-Parkside, 41-6

by Steve DiDomenico Staff Writer

The NMU Wrestling team tuned up for the NCAA II Regionals by defeating the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 41-6 in a dual meet held last Saturday at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"I actually felt that Parkside would be much stronger," said Wildcat coach Mike Duroe. Parkside was ranked ninth in Division II before the meet.

The match started with Tim Shultz defeating Steve Quam in the 118 pound division. From there the Cats continued to dominate the meet, winning eight of 10 matches. Another plus for the Wildcats was the performance of Phil Westheimer. Westheimer was chosen Wildcat-of-the-Week for his 17-4 drubbing of Tom

Vania. "He knew he had to get back on the right track, and he did," added Duroe.

The 134 pound match between Parkside's All-American Dan Winter and George Stone was scheduled



Westheimer

to be one of the highlights of the meet. However, Winter came up with a bad knee and Parkside was forced to forfeit the match.

At 142 pounds freshman Glenn Sartorelli very nearly recorded his first victory. However, the lack of proper officiating allowed Parkside's wrestler to stall through most

of the second and third periods and maintain an early advantage and win 6-4.

Tom Baker lost a heart-breaking match, primarily because of nagging injuries that have hampered him since October. "He was down psychologically, as well as physically," said Duroe.

The injuries Duroe was referring to are a pulled Achilles tendon and strained knee. "If Tom gets healthy he could win regionals."

The last match of the day featured Mike Howe and Parkside's 350 pound heavyweight Paul Roth. "Wrestling him is no fun," commented Howe. Despite the overwhelming weight advantage, Howe pinned the big man in the second period.

NMU wrestlers have one more dual meet before taking off to Youngstown, Ohio

for the NCAA II Regional Tournament. The last match of the season will be against Lakehead College of Ontario. Lakehead is one of the better teams in Canada, however, the Wildcats are

looking ahead to the regionals. "This match makes no difference to us, but we won't take them lightly either," said Duroe.

Lakehead has a tough 134-pounder who should

give Stone a tough time.

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16-Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981

what's happening:

Thursday, Feb. 12

The musical, "The King and I" will be performed in the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m. For more information, call 227-2082.

"Peppermint Soda" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1 and the movie is sponsored by Gonzo Media.

There are three days left for Free University registration. Registration is at the Student Activities Office from noon until 3 p.m. and 6 until 8 p.m. Hours Saturday are from 10 a.m. until noon. For more information call 227-2439.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in JXJ 107 at 7 p.m. The topic will be leadership training class.

Speech and hearing tests will be offered at the clinic in Carey Hall on Feb. 23 and 24 from 8 until noon, and 1 until 5 p.m. The tests will not be offered again this semester and there is no charge for the test.

Friday, Feb. 13

NMU Hockey will take on Western Michigan University at 8 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

The "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25 and sponsored by the Office Education Association.

The Marquette Women's Center will host a benefit dance at 8 p.m. and will feature the "Bosom Buddies." The dance is open to the public and admission is \$4 at the door or \$3 in advance. Tickets can be purchased at Music Street, Second Skin Shop, The Sound Center, Teletronics and Record Plus. For more information, call the Women's Center at 225-1231.

Saturday, Feb. 14

VALENTINE'S DAY

The final performance of the musical, "The King and I," will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The NMU Hockey team will play Western Michigan University at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

"The Great Race" will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the PEIF Fit Strip.

NMU will take on Western Illinois in men's basketball at 2 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Winfester '81 Intramural Ski Relay will be held at the Memorial practice football field beginning at 10 a.m.

The NMU Women's Swim Team will take on Oakland University in the PEIF building at 7 p.m.

"Love Doubles" competition will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the U.C. Games Room as a part of Winfester.

NMU will take on Lakehead University in wrestling at noon in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Cross-country Ski for Heart; sponsored by Marquette County Heart Unit; 9 a.m.-noon. This is a benefit for the Michigan Heart Association and it will be held at the Al Quaal Recreation Area in Ishpeming.

The Third Annual Winfester Cross-country Ski Race will begin at 9 a.m. It will be held behind the PEIF building. Immediately following will be the team relays which are scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 15

Snow statue competition for "Under The Big Top" must be completed by 10 a.m.

"Caddyshack" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1 and it is sponsored by the Winfester Committee.

The Catholic Student Center Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Snow statue judging will begin at 10 a.m.

A slide commentary on Whales by Phillip M. Paul of Marquette will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Marquette Arts Center at the corner of Blaker, Ridge and High Streets. Donations to support center operations are welcome.

Monday, Feb. 16

A Singles Sexuality Workshop, "Being Male, Being Female" will be held from 8 until 9:30 p.m. in the Superior Room of the U.C.

The Association of American Aardvarks will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in JXJ 104. They will talk about the U.P. role in the Revolutionary War for Washington's Birthday Celebration.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at JXJ 101 at 7 p.m. Fred Becknell will speak on Bible Study.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

A workshop on "Reading and Studying Your Textbook" will be held from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. in 201 Cohodas. The workshops are offered by Connie Mackey of the Student Supportive Services.

The campus network group of Amnesty International will meet at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the LRC.

Student vs. Faculty/Staff hockey game and speed/novelty skating at the PEIF ice arena from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 19

A seminar on Improving Cash Flow in business will be held at the Holiday Inn. Registration is \$3 for Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce members and \$5 for others. For more information call the NMU Business Development Center at 227-2838.



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