

Northern student among 13 in Peruvian jail

by Paul Level
News Editor

A Northern Michigan University student is among the 13 people staging a hunger strike in a Peruvian jail.

John Charles Pierce of Manistique and 12 other prisoners are staging the strike to regain their freedom to be returned to the United States.

Pierce was a student at

NMU until last May when he went to Peru. He is being held on drug charges. His arrest and subsequent detention came to the attention of a local human rights group, Amnesty International, (AI) when a doctor felt that Pierce's rights were being violated, said James Jones of AI's NMU campus network.

According to Jones, Pierce was being tortured

and was not being allowed the medical treatment he needed. Pierce has a history of stomach problems.

The national chapter of AI became involved because it felt Pierce's basic human rights were being violated. A

letter writing campaign helped to improve his living conditions and get him some medical care. Jones said that

this was AI's only goal, not to gain Pierce's release.

Jones said that it is not AI's policy to try to get criminal charges dropped or convicted criminals released. Their only goal, in this case, was to get better treatment for Pierce and this was achieved in September.

Jones went on to say that torture is routine in 50 countries and that Peru is one of them.

In a notice that AI sent out, Pierce was allegedly hung by his thumbs and threatened with death. He was also allegedly beaten.

Pierce is being held in Peru's largest prison, just outside of Lima. The prison was originally designed for 1500 prisoners but now houses 6000.

The notice also mentions that the food is poor, there are no medical facilities, that

there is running water for only a short time each day.

Pierce's mother, Ilene Pierce, confirms all of this and more.

Mrs. Pierce went down to visit her son in June. She saw him for a total of 11 hours over three days. She said that he looked well considering the circumstances.

She said that Pierce lives in a large room with 70 or
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the north wind

nmu

an independent student newspaper

Thursday, January 14, 1982
Vol. 21 No. 1

NMU LIBRARY

No union contract, strike looms

by Ken Silfven
Managing Editor

Contract negotiations between NMU and the unionized administrative-professional employees have become bogged down, with members of the union voting at a Jan. 5 meeting to

strike if they do not get satisfaction from the administration.

The union held a membership meeting last night at which a possible strike date was expected to be selected. However details of the meeting were not available.

Another expected action at last night's meeting was the discontinuation of a press blackout, which would enable union spokesmen to speak more freely with reporters.

"Due to the lack of progress after 9 weeks of negotiating with university

management, the union negotiating committee said that before any further meetings we would have to go back to the membership and ask for their direction," said John Swanson, chairman of the United Auto Workers (UAW) Local #2178.

According to Swanson, 81 percent of the union members voted to strike if need be, but he added that another vote would have to be taken before a strike could actually begin.

Swanson said this was the union's first attempt to get a contract since it was certified on June 23 of last year.

Employees who come under the administrative-professional category include residence hall directors, assistants to the dean of

students, food service supervisors, secretaries to department heads, and radio and television production workers.

According to a memorandum by chief university negotiator William Clark, the two bargaining teams have met almost weekly since Sept. 23, with the last session being held on Dec. 9. The memo went on to say that the union broke off negotiations with the univer-

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Milliken supports Jamrich

by Ken Silfven
Managing Editor

Responding to letters of concern sent by ASNMU questioning President John X. Jamrich's leadership, Gov. William Milliken reaffirmed his confidence in the

President's ability to run the university.

However, the NMU-AAUP issued a statement which said it would continue to "scrutinize" Jamrich's leadership.

"I would like you to know that I have high regard for President John X. Jamrich,"

wrote Milliken in a letter to ASNMU President Steve
continued on page 5

Students stranded, classes cancelled

by Paul Level
News Editor

Although no local records were broken, the cold spell this past weekend created major problems for students returning to campus for second semester classes.

The extreme cold accompanied by heavy snow and high winds caused school to be cancelled Monday and Tuesday.

The Mackinac Bridge was closed on and off Sunday due to the high winds around 50 mph. Most main roads were closed at some time throughout most of Michigan.

The coldest spot in Michigan was Sault St. Marie, which had a low of 36 degrees below zero Sunday.

In Marquette, the coldest temperature recorded for

the weekend was on Sunday with 16 degrees below zero with a wind chill factor of 65 below zero. Total snowfall for the weekend was 7.3 inches, according to the National Weather Service.

The closing of the bridge caused many returning students to be sidelined and detained overnight at local churches and schools.

Elsewhere in the state, Houghton County officials declared a state of emergency. Officials say they hope the state will help to pay for the cleanup costs.

Michigan was not the only state hit by this latest storm. Most of the northern states and almost all of the southern states were hit hard by the cold.

Milwaukee broke a 111 year record with a tem-
continued on page 4



The cold weather that caused many returning students to get stranded all over the state buried this car in the Cohodas parking lot. The cold weather also caused many problems throughout most of the nor-

thern and southern U.S.

The blowing and drifting snow coupled with below zero temperatures caused most schools to close including NMU.

(Brad Derthick Photo)

Jamrich offers education plan

by Ken Silfven
Managing Editor

Although President John X. Jamrich's plan to form a Michigan Planning Commission for Higher Education seems to have been well received in Lansing, there has been no response yet from the governor.

Jamrich urged creation of the panel in a statement prepared for the university's budget hearing with the governor. He cited the need for "a careful and systematic approach" to higher education planning in the state.

"The governor hasn't really looked at it yet, but reaction from other people has been good," said Robert Skuggen, special assistant to the governor on U.P. affairs.

Skuggen added that Jamrich's plan was only one of several proposals being

taken into consideration.

"People seem to feel that it is something we have needed for a long time," said Skuggen. He also said a decision on Jamrich's proposal could come at one of the budget meetings to be held later in the month.

According to Jamrich, the proposed 11-member commission would have a three-year existence but would be strictly advisory.

The commission would be in charge of developing maximum coordination among agencies concerned with higher education; bringing together pertinent studies relating to current and future higher education needs; consulting with and advising the governor and legislature on a systematic and coordinated approach to higher education's problems; and submitting a plan of cooperation and

coordination of higher education.

Jamrich's proposal calls for the eleven commission members to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. Four members of the body would come from the Legislature (two from the House and two from the Senate), two from the State Budget Office and one from the University Presidents council, with the others selected on a state-wide basis.

No more than six members would be from a given political party, said Jamrich.

The plan also calls for a 20-member advisory committee which would serve the commission. Membership on the advisory group would be drawn from the

governing bodies of the state supported colleges (one member each), the trustees of private colleges (two members), junior colleges (one member), and the Department of Public Instruction (one member).

Remaining persons on the advisory group would be selected at large.

Creation of such a commission would require only a "modest appropriation," Jamrich said, "because a major portion of the data gathering and analysis could be carried on as part of the continuing activities" of the Legislature, the budget of-

fice and the Presidents Council.

Jamrich said he felt that his proposal received "a generally receptive response" from many people.

"I've talked to several legislators, two of whom have written to the governor urging the same plan," said Jamrich.

According to Jamrich his plan is not new. "I have been a long time attached to this idea," he said.

Jamrich added that the original proposal has been around since 1960, but for various reasons wasn't accepted due to the state constitutional conflicts.

Jamrich also said that Michigan was one of the very few states without some kind of higher education planning board. The biggest difference, said Jamrich, is that the panel would not be a controlling board, thereby maintaining the schools' constitutional autonomy.

Board OKs grants

At its last regular meeting, NMU's Board of Control accepted \$3.37 million in grants and gifts, one of the largest amounts ever.

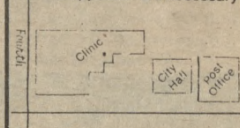
All but \$1,100 of the \$3.37 million was in grants to the university. The rest was in the form of gifts of donated equipment.

The largest amount of money went to the Financial Aids Department. The U.S. Dept. of Education (USDE), granted \$1.3 million for the Basic Educational Opportunity Program. The department was also given \$768,765 to be used for the Work Study Program. The money was actually given to the university last March but it was not formally accepted until now according to Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids.

WNMU-FM received a grant of \$65,728 from the CPB. According to Learning Resources Director Ernest Phelps, this is the largest grant the station has received. He added that due to President Reagan's

proposed budget cuts, the grants will be cut by 30 to 50 percent next year.

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news briefs

North Wind Board selects new editor

International

Dozier suspects arrested

Police in Rome investigating the kidnapping of Brig. Gen. James Dozier captured two more Red Brigades suspects Tuesday on information provided by three members of the terrorist gang arrested last weekend.

Dozier was abducted Dec. 17 from his apartment in Verona. A massive manhunt since has failed to turn up any clues to his whereabouts.

Officers said the two latest arrests were made in the early morning hours in the Rome region where police discovered two Red Brigades hideouts.

China protests fighters

China "strongly protested" President Reagan's decision to replace Taiwan's aging jet fighters Tuesday, in a stern diplomatic note that signalled a cooling in relations and possible expulsion of ambassadors.

Reagan has scrapped plans to sell more advanced F5G or F16 fighters to Taiwan, but the U.S. will replace aging Taiwan aircraft with "comparable" models when the need arises.

A Taiwan government spokesman also protested the decision, saying it failed to take into account the possibility of an invasion by China.

National

Jet hits D.C. bridge

An Air Florida 737 hit Washington D.C.'s 14th St. Bridge yesterday afternoon. Flight number 90 was on its way to Florida when the accident happened 10 minutes after takeoff.

After hitting the bridge, the plane fell into the Potomac River. The high winds and heavy snow that caused the mishap hampered rescue efforts.

According to CBS news there are 16 reported survivors.

The victims were taken to an Arlington Va. hospital.

The bridge is only a short distance from the end of the runway in Washington D.C. and is considered to be one of the most dangerous in the world, because planes must veer around the bridge in order to land and take off.

State

Employees discuss charges

Leaders of the Michigan State Employees Association will meet with Department of Social Services officials Wednesday to discuss charges that agency employees are being coerced into accepting voluntary pay reductions.

MSEA leaders also will demand that the DSS open its books to prove claims that widespread layoffs will occur unless employees participate in the program.

Welfare Director John Dempsey created a stir by urging the giant department's employees to participate in the Milliken administration voluntary pay reduction plan. Dempsey coupled the appeal with a warning that as many as 2,500 layoffs, affecting one out of every six DSS employees, might otherwise be necessary to balance the department's budget.

Lucky couple not so lucky?

It was an exhilarating, happy moment last month when Arlyn and Kristina Alderink won a \$60,000 house and \$40,000 in furnishings in a Grand Rapids contest.

But the suburban Jenison couple now figure they'll have to sell the house to pay federal income tax on it of at least \$35,000.

Alderink said he had even considered declining the winnings.

"The experience is flabbergasting," she said, "We never had to face anything like that."



Boyd

The North Wind Board of Directors has selected Mary J. Boyd as the new Editor-in-Chief.

She is replacing Becky Allen, who resigned her position to accept a job with the Iron Mountain Daily News.

Boyd is a junior from St. Louis, Michigan with a management major and a journalism minor. She has served as the North Wind news editor and managing editor for the past semester.

"Some of our goals for this semester include fine-tuning all aspects of the

newspaper such as continued improvement in the quality of journalism, more efficient production of the

paper, an increase in advertising sales and work with advertising display," Boyd said. "But most importantly we would like to increase everyone's awareness that the North Wind is open to communications with all aspects of the university and encourages student participation with the paper."

"We're fortunate to have her," said Gerald Waite, North Wind advisor. "She has a good background--good academic and practical experience--and she's committed to her job. That can't help but benefit the whole university community."

Issue of the Week

Will larger classes affect education?

At this time the average class size at NMU is 23 percent smaller than Oakland and 15 percent smaller than Central's.

Starting next year classes at NMU will be larger in order to reduce costs.

"If we can increase that number of students by one or two across the board, we could save a significant amount," said Provost Robert Glenn.

Some classes, such as large lecture classes may increase substantially more than that. Other classes such as some already crowded freshman classes will not be touched at all. Students were asked how they felt about this. Most felt that it would affect the quality of education at NMU.

Andres Perez, 21, a junior in conservation from Dearborn: "It's not right. Some people won't be able to schedule classes with (fewer) blocks. If it will cut costs I guess it will be alright."



Mark Dinan, 24, a senior in marketing from Grand Blanc: "It all depends on the class. It

would be to a students' disadvantage to have larger classes. It's to be expected. It could be good or bad."



Kevin Clark, 21, a senior in geography from Ossineke: "I don't think you're going to get as good of an education with a larger class. I'd rather have less students in the class. I've learned so much more in smaller classes. You just don't learn as much as with a larger class. You've got to expect it though."

John Roth, 25, a junior in art industrial education from Elmwood Park, Illinois: "I think the students are taking the brunt of the budget cuts. I believe they can cut other places rather than at the student's expense. Cut Jamrich's raise. Make him live in an apartment in Longyear Hall."

Carol Krumbach, 22, a senior in English from Harrisville: "I'm very much in favor of the idea. If it comes down to increasing class size versus raising the cost of the class, then definitely we should go that way."

Cheryl Mutschler, 26, a graduate student from Ishpeming: "I think that some of the lectures are outdated. When I went to the University of Minnesota some of the lecture classes that were prerequisites could be plugged into in the library. There are a lot of classes that I wouldn't want to cut."

Lance DeMattels, 22, a graduate student in conservation from Chicago: "It's going to affect the quality of education here. There is money being put into things that I think aren't really necessary that they could use to keep the classes smaller."



Laurie Semmins, 21, a junior in graphic design from Escanaba: "I don't like the idea of larger classes because that's an advantage of NMU compared to other larger universities. It's a disadvantage to students."

Editor's note: Issue of the Week should not be construed as a scientific, representative poll. It is meant to be an informal poll to show the campus community what some of its members are thinking.

Jamrich plans research on ELF

by Mary Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

Preparing for the possibility that Project ELF may be located in the U.P., President John X. Jamrich has written letters to both of Michigan's senators and to the U.P.'s U.S. representative asking that the congressional appropriations for the project include monies that would allow NMU and Michigan Technological University to conduct research on the effect ELF would have on different aspects of the environment.

"I think we deserve the Navy's support of this research because of the lengthy and heated debate Project ELF has caused in the U.P.," said Jamrich.

The letters to U.S. Senators Donald Riegle and Carl Levin and to U.S. Rep. Bob Davis were the President's first steps in the request for research funds. Jamrich said he has had discussions with MTU president, Dale Stein about the proposal.

"He was very receptive to

the idea and felt that MTU should be involved in both the research and technical work related to Project ELF," said Jamrich.

ELF is shore-to-submarine extra low frequency communications system that the Navy may build at nearby K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base and at Clam Lake in Wisconsin.

The studies, said Jamrich, would include environmental, sociological, psychological and

physiological effects caused by Project ELF.

Jamrich said the involvement of NMU and MTU would come in two phases: the gathering of baseline data and sub-baseline data, which is an assessment of where the environment was before the project was located here, and the subsequent research of variables related to the project after it has been here for awhile.

"The gathering of the

baseline data would take from three to five years at a cost of \$200,000 to \$300,000 per year. The money required for the long term research on things such as bird migration, radio transmission weather and health effects would not be as great a sum," said Jamrich.

Because of their expertise, he said, MTU would probably be more involved with the technical assistance aspects of the proposal.

If Project ELF does come

to the U.P. and if the research money is appropriated NMU faculty members could become involved with the research.

According to Jamrich, faculty members who are competent and have expertise in the identified area would submit a research proposal.

Most research contracts are handled this way, said Jamrich, and he added that the project funds would pay for the faculty member's

research and NMU would continue to cover teaching costs.

Jamrich said his letter to the Michigan delegation was not in support of nor in opposition to Project ELF, but was intended to recommend that research money be available if the project is located in the U.P.

The Navy has indicated that the proposal may be coordinated by the state offices in Lansing, according to Jamrich.

Weather problems

continued from page 1

perature of 25 degrees below zero on Sunday.

Chicago was hit with temperatures of 26 degrees below zero. At one time the wind chill at O'Hare International Airport was measured at 80 degrees below zero, the coldest day since 1872.

Even the deep south was hit with temperatures in the teens and below.

Alabama Gov. Bob James

ordered the National Guard to open its armories for families and other people who needed shelter from the below zero temperatures.

Florida's citrus crop was damaged severely by the cold temperatures which fell to the low teens on Sunday.

The National Weather Service has predicted that although things are looking better, the temperature will still be below normal for the

next week throughout the mid-west.

According to the National Weather Service at the Marquette County Airport there is almost twice as much snow on the ground than there was at this time last year. As of Tuesday there was 140 inches of snow on the ground. Last year at the same time there was only 80.6 inches. The Service also said that this is only slightly above normal

for this time and that last year was far below normal.

Cleanup costs in Marquette and Alger counties is expected to surpass \$1,000,000 before the cleanup is complete, said officials for those counties.

Police and fire departments also logged many overtime hours as a result of the storm. Officials for the state police said that there were some overtime hours for their officers but not an

unusual amount.

Firefighters throughout the state battled fires that started because furnaces were overworked and wood stoves backed up due to the high winds. Those winds and cold temperatures also hampered their efforts to save those buildings.

Nationally, there were 17 deaths that were directly attributed to the cold weather. Three of those deaths were in Michigan.

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Northern accepts gift vessel

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

A gift boat could lead NMU to developing a vocational skill marine technology program.

A 37 foot, Chris Craft Cruiser named Merlin was donated to the University this past summer by Samuel Benedict of Hessel, Mich., with no stipulations as to how he'd like it to be utilized, said Glenn Stevens, assistant provost.

The university is accessing different possibi-

Milliken

continued from page 1

Fawcett and Vice president Scott DeKuyper. "He has made many valuable and major contributions to the effective operation of your university."

Milliken went on to say that Michigan has been fortunate to have Jamrich identified with the higher education system, and added that he was sure that Jamrich would "find ways to work cooperatively" with ASNMU.

Milliken also said that because the state constitution very clearly calls for the basic operational authority of state universities to be vested in a board of control, he did not feel it was appropriate for him to become involved in the matter.

He urged ASNMU to bring the matter up with NMU's Board of Control.

The governor also said that Jamrich's controversial pay increase was defensible.

"The decision and action taken by the Board appears to have been motivated by the fact that President Jamrich had not accepted a salary increase since 1977. I suspect that this factor strongly influenced their decision in recognizing the contribution, in the form of leadership, which President Jamrich has made to Northern Michigan University," Milliken wrote in a letter to the North Wind.

At a December meeting of the AAUP, the executive committee unanimously adopted a position on the issue of Jamrich's leadership that commits it to the continuing scrutiny of the President's actions and to his sensitivity to the wishes of the faculty.

According to AAUP President John Kiltinen, recent discussion by various groups on campus along with articles printed in the

ties to determine which would be the most beneficial, said Stevens. "It's not going to be used for recreational purposes," he said.

A few of the possibilities include developing vocational skill programs in marine technology, using the craft as a training device for ship construction, maintenance and repair, and using the boat's twin diesel engines, which have about 500 hours on them, for instructional purposes.

The engines are similar to those used for generators, trucks and pumps.

If nothing else the boat could be upgraded while in storage and sold, said Stevens.

Stevens said NMU's proximity to water should be capitalized on. "This particular boat doesn't lend itself to the kinds of marine research projects NMU has carried on in the past," said Robert Manning, audio visual director and former captain of Spruce Hill.

Spruce Hill was a boat donated to NMU by John McGoff in 1975. It was used for marine research projects such as measuring the amount of lead in Marquette Harbor, researching techniques in the measurement of drift patterns, and a diving expedition at Isle Royal. Maintenance of Spruce Hill became too expensive so it was sold for \$94,000, said Manning.

Spruce Hill was a 51 foot, 15 ton, closed cabin cruiser. Merlin is a 37 foot, 7 ton, open cabin cruiser, said Manning.

Manning navigated the boat from Hessel to Mar-

quette July 9. It was docked in the marina until Oct. 23, then it was taken to the Vocational Skill Center for winter storage, said Manning.

Maintenance and the preparations for dry dock storage were done by the skills center, said Manning. Stevens said that by mid-winter a decision should be reached as to what to do with the boat.

Due to the crowded conditions in the NMU Bookstore, the University Branch Post Office will be closed through Jan. 15. The Post Office will re-open on Saturday, Jan. 16.

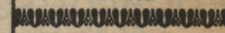
Merlin was docked at the marina until a crane was available to haul out and the skills center had modified a trailer to hold the boat, said Manning.

Manning said the boat was not taken out during the time it was docked at the marina.

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North Wind prompted the AAUP to issue the statement.

While the statement said that Jamrich has had many accomplishments during his term at NMU and should not be held responsible for any problems that neither he nor anyone else at NMU can control, it also said that executive committee will be "closely scrutinizing" the President's leadership.

Kiltinen said that he did

not want to go into detail on exactly what the committee would be looking for, but did say that the AAUP is concerned about setting the proper priorities that will be made in terms of budget reductions.

He added that the administration's reaction to the AAUP alternative budget cutting proposals would also be closely watched.

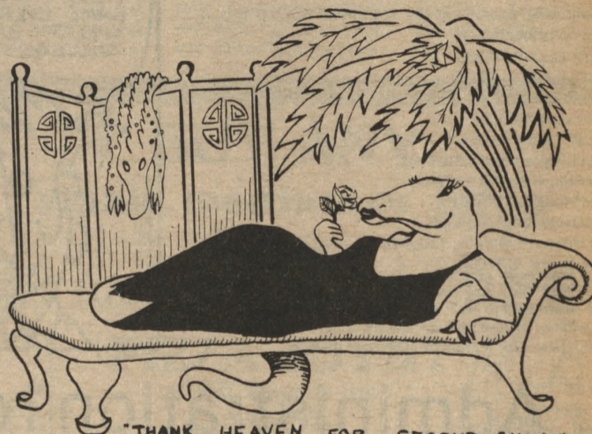
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editorial

Change at NMU: as one or many?

Within the outer reaches of space even time is not an absolute. About the only thing that is an absolute is change; it is inevitable.

Our entire university community will experience change in the year ahead. Some changes will be desirable and some will not.

The ability to adapt to these changes effectively at NMU will depend a great deal upon our degree of fragmentation of purpose.

Without a cohesive effort from the entire NMU community--students, parents, faculty, staff and administration--Northern's ability to face these difficult times and rise through them as a quality institution will be greatly burdened.

Our nation's economy is an excellent example of what can happen when fragmentation occurs. The nation's political

climate has become engulfed in a fog of shortsightedness out of attempts to appease the numerous special interest groups for immediate benefits.

Unemployment and high interest rates are symptoms of a nation whose solidity has deteriorated because of fragmentation.

Individual involvement in providing information, being informed on university decision making, and in making your efforts known, are your responsibility to the NMU community. To achieve them may require a reevaluation of what is important to you as a student, faculty or staff member. And it may be necessary to let go of discouragements and prejudices that have developed in the past when trying to be heard.

The North Wind recognizes its responsibility to our community. Because we realize the impact and influence that the

freedom of the press makes possible, the staff holds no allegiance to any single special interest group, but rather is committed to offer a fair, varied and professional source of information to its readers.

It is one of the North Wind's jobs to question and scrutinize decision making policies at NMU and convey our information to you.

To meet our job responsibilities and present a quality paper we depend on your effort and cooperation in providing us with information. Gathering information is a never ending job that can't be done well at the North Wind without the efforts of community members.

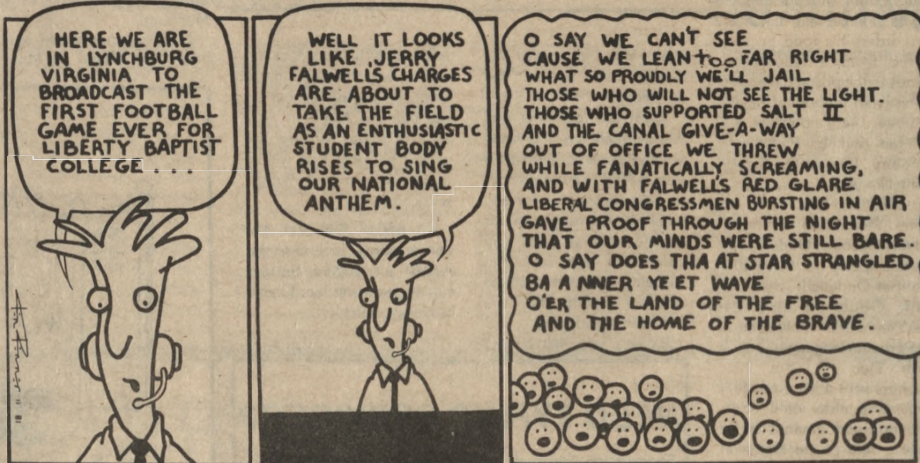
Only in this way can we suppress bias, myopia and statistical manipulation with balance, thoroughness and accuracy.

Local prisoners ask for correspondence

The following persons at the Marquette Branch Prison request correspondence:

- Frank D. Boyd #145226
- Chico Quintero #135625
- Greg Everhart #142372
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- Tyrone Williams #167128

When writing, please include first the name and number, then P.O. Box 779, Marquette, Michigan 49855.



Administration reviews faculty ideas

by Mary Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

This is the first of a two part news story, the remainder of which will be published next week. Today's article deals with background and general information, while next week's

will be a more detailed analysis of some specific points.

Eight budget cutting ideas proposed last month by NMU faculty, were questioned last week by Provost Robert Glenn, vice-president of academic affairs

Glenn said that while all of the points are being considered many offer "only a viable option for short term reductions and we (NMU) are faced with a series of long term reductions."

Answering President John X. Jamrich's call for additional budget reduction

A background of the news

ideas, NMU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors presented to the Board of Control at its Dec. 3 meeting a position statement outlining eight cost cutting suggestions designed to limit the effects of budget cuts on the academic programs.

The AAUP said it hoped to avoid "class format changes," involving larger lectures, and "prescriptive scheduling" that would reduce the student's freedom to select classes at their convenience.

The eight cuts detailed in the statement promote the "scaling back of noninstructional activities and the plans for future growth to levels which are more in keeping with current realities."

Some of the alternatives in the statement deal with the liquidation of capital assets, such as land holdings and oil reserves, and the termination of specific en-

dowment funds such as the land acquisition fund and the president's official residence fund, so that ready cash could be available to help take the burden off academic cuts.

But according to Glenn, one-time expenditures such as these will not suffice in meeting the university's long term reduction needs. He added, in reference to the termination of endowment funds, that once they are eliminated they are gone forever.

"If we were to eliminate some of these endowment funds to obtain ready cash, in the event of the unexpected there would be no funds available and we'd have to draw from the general fund," said Glenn.

Glenn cited a statement by Ohio State University professors: "The invasion of capital assets primarily frees one time funds which, though capable of absorbing a temporary budget shortfall, cannot relieve a chronic

condition. Furthermore, most assets serve the mission of the institution and, once lost, would leave the institution in a permanently weakened condition."

John Kiltinen, president of the AAUP, maintains that although some of the proposed cuts are short term, permanent reductions, they are needed to relieve the burden on NMU's academic programs today.

He added that many of the university's capital expansion and land investment plans were made in anticipation of climbing student populations and that the university miscalculated the declining enrollment figures we are now faced with.

"Again, we call attention to the fact that substantial growth at Northern appears to be decades off. To hold land on such a long term basis doesn't seem a wise policy if the original reason for purchasing the land no longer appears valid," read the AAUP statement.

THE NORTH WIND

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- Paul Level
- Kathy Goldsworthy
- Dave Forsberg
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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters.

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.

Student jailed

continued from page 1

80 other men and that any furnishings they have must be bought from the state. She said that a picture which appeared in the Mining Journal of some of the strikers must be staged, that there are no such accommodations in the jail.

Mrs. Pierce sends \$300 a month to her son for his basic necessities, particularly food.

Jones said that the prison provides boiled rice to the prisoners, no more, and that all other food must be bought from someplace else.

Mrs. Pierce said that her son orders his food in advance from a lady who comes to the prison daily.

Peruvian authorities have not been very cooperative with her, said Mrs. Pierce.

"They (the authorities) don't like Americans, that's part of it," said Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. Pierce had to hire a lawyer, Mason J. Ouderkirk, to accompany her in Peru. She met Ouderkirk while in Peru. Ouderkirk assisted Mrs. Pierce in understanding the Peruvian language.

On Dec. 7, the 13 prisoners sent a letter to the Peruvian minister of justice outlining their demands and warning him of the impending hunger strike.

In the letter the prisoners mentioned that there was an incident in late 1979 that caused the American prisoners to be removed and isolated from the rest of the prisoners. They also state that the prison is a dangerous place for them and that "survival here has once again become uncertain."

The letter continues, "For

daily existence is a matter of 'survival of the fittest,' and many are very sick, some have died."

Peru has an agreement with the U.S. government to exchange convicted prisoners, said Jones. The only catch to this treaty is

that the prisoners must be tried and pay their fines to the government first.

Jones said that trial can be delayed up to two years and the fines can be as high as \$125,000 as one of the U.S. hunger striker's fines is.

When Pierce went to Peru

in May he told his friends and mother that he was going to California. It was not until the hotel manager called her that Mrs. Pierce even knew that her son was in Peru.

Pierce's brother, Dennis,

is a student at the Vocational Skills Center.

Both Pierce's mother and brother said that he has not been involved with anything like this before.

Although Pierce is no longer an AI case the group

will hold a meeting on campus on Jan. 14 in the LRC, room 101 at 7:45 p.m.

Jones said that since Pierce is receiving better treatment and living conditions, AI can no longer support him as a group.

Union seeks contract

continued from page 1

city scheduled for Dec. 16 because it became upset with the lack of progress made to that date.

Although Clark said he preferred not to comment on the progress of the negotiations, he did say that he felt things were going "as well as can be expected."

The union has also charged that the university committed unfair labor practices by granting special salary increases to the represented employees of the Computer Center and by not granting general wage increases to all of the represented administrative employees.

According to union bargaining committee member Wayne Dees, the university calls the salary increase a mortgage factor analysis. Dees said it is a method used by the university to encourage certain classes of employees to stay with NMU by adding a financial incentive.

The union attorney proposed to the university attorney that if the university would grant salary increases to the remaining administrative employees, the union would drop the unfair labor practice charges.

The university considered

the offer, and then proposed an increase in wages of 10.5 percent retroactive to July 1, provided that the union agreed to a three-year contract, and also agreed that the 10.5 percent would be the total increase for the first year of the contract. The union would also have to agree that increases would be handled as they were in the past: based on recommendations by the supervisor with the approval of the director and vice president or Provost. However, there would be a minimum increase of 4 percent for all employees.

The proposal was not accepted by the union membership, which said it would have to have an across-the-board increase of 10.5 percent for all employees of the unit.

This proposal was rejected by the university, and the unfair labor charges were brought before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission on Dec. 2 and 3, but Dees said a decision was not expected for six to nine months.

Clark stated in the memo that he believed the hearing went well for the university.

Neither side would discuss the specific points of the

contract with the press. However, releases by both sides list such unresolved issues as seniority, layoff and recall, promotions and transfers, workday and work-

week/overtime pay, binding arbitration, subcontracting, and agency shop and dues checkoff.

The university is being represented by the Detroit

legal firm of Miller, Paddock,

Canfield, and Stone, while the union is being represented by lawyers from the UAW.

Operation ID underway

The Residence Life Program and the Public Safety and Police Services Department are jointly spon-

soring an Operation ID program to prevent residence hall thefts. Engraver pens and window decals are pro-

vided. For details contact the Resident Director or Resident Assistant of your hall.

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1982-83 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Financial Aid applications for next year are now available in the Financial Aids Office. The In-School Financial Aid Application (yellow) must be completed for all types of financial aid granted through NMU. In addition, the student and/or the student's parent(s) must submit the Financial Aid Form (blue and white) to the College Scholarship Service OR submit the Family Financial Statement to the American College Testing Program.

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO APPLY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO MEET THE MARCH 1 DEADLINE FOR RECEIVING MAXIMUM CONSIDERATION. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THE DEADLINE DATE WILL BE CONSIDERED ONLY TO THE EXTENT THAT ADDITIONAL FUNDING IS AVAILABLE.

STATE DIRECT LOAN PROGRAM OUT OF FUNDS

The Financial Aids Office has received notification from the State Direct Student Loan Program that all loan funds for the 1981-82 academic year have been committed and that any applications that were received by the State after December 4, 1981, will be returned. It is unlikely that additional loan funds will be made available. Therefore, the Financial Aids Office will not accept any State Direct Student Loan applications unless conditions change.

This cutoff of applications is for the State Direct Loan Program only. Guaranteed Student Loan applications submitted through banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations are not affected.

WINFESTER

The Winfeater Committee would like to invite all those interested in Winfeater to attend an informational meeting today (January 14) at 8 p.m. in the Quad I Cafeteria or at 9:30 p.m. in the Quad II Cafeteria. If you are unable to attend these meetings and would like additional information, feel free to call Diane Hill at 227-2240.

A "THANK YOU" TO VOLUNTEERS

The American Red Cross would like to thank the following students who were instrumental in providing American Red Cross programs and services to the people of Marquette County as volunteers during 1981:

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| Julia Laake-Anderson | Pat Gould | Thomas Montgomery |
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Volunteer service in the Marquette Community is only one of many ways in which NMU students improve the quality of life for all of us. On behalf of the University, we thank you and congratulate you.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES AVAILABLE

A copy of the NMU Directory is now available at the Student Activities Office to all off-campus students upon presentation of a validated I.D. card.

HOSPITAL PARKING LOT OFF—LIMITS

The Marquette General Hospital Parking Lot is for staff and visitors of the hospital—not for campus parking! Unauthorized parking in the hospital lot subjects violators to receiving unauthorized parking citations and/or having their vehicles towed away.

PEDESTRIAN CROSSWALK

Drivers and pedestrians are reminded that they both have responsibilities at campus crosswalks. Drivers of automobiles must yield to pedestrians in crosswalks and pedestrians must be sure that it is safe to enter crosswalks before stepping out onto the street. Everyone is encouraged to use utmost caution at all crosswalks on campus.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Individuals operating motor vehicles on campus are reminded that all vehicles must be registered with Public Safety and must have valid permits displayed. The annual \$15 registration fee is now prorated to \$10 for a permit which is valid until August 31, 1982. All new students, faculty, and staff may process their vehicle registrations at Public Safety, located at 102 Lee Hall. Students requiring special assistance or arrangements for vehicle registration should contact Public Safety at 227-2151. All drivers are reminded that the campus traffic speed limit is 15 miles per hour. Radar is used by the Public Safety Department in enforcing this law.

FOOTNOTE:

This column replaces the monthly edition of The Dean's Newsletter. In this format, the name "The Dean's Newsletter" is no longer appropriate. Therefore, a "Name This Column" Contest is now underway. Open to all currently enrolled NMU students, author of the winning title will receive a \$25 gift certificate from the NMU Bookstore. Submit your entries (one per each sheet) on 8 1/2" X 11" paper addressed to Dr. Norman E. Hafka, Dean of Students, 406 Cehodas Administrative Center. Include: 1) the title, and 2) your name, address, and phone number. The deadline for all entries is noon on Monday, January 25.

For what it's worth

Tell ya what I'm gonna do...

by Kathy Goldsworthy

Quick. Come in and close the door. Were you followed?
No. I was careful this time.
Good. Let's have it...what do you want?
I need a class.
So what else is new?
No, I mean I really need this class. To graduate. I wouldn't have come here if I didn't. Look, I've got to have this writing course this semester or I'll have to transfer to the nearest school offering the course which would suck me in Sandusky. Sandusky just doesn't turn my gears, ya know what I mean?
Sure, you're desperate.
Just lay it on the line. Can you get me in?
Maybe. Depends on what you're offering in return.
Well, I certainly don't have any classes to offer you. My classes this semester are all listed on the back of Metacull bottles as suggested past times for spicing up those zany retirement years.
How did you get into this mess?
I walked through the bullpen doors and saw all those tables. I realized that I was leaving school soon and there were scads of departments and bodies of knowledge that I'd never touched. I felt adrenaline knotting up inside of me and a yearning to grasp a new knowledge.
Cut the crap.
No really, I almost changed my major from English to Collective Bargaining or European Brochure Distributing. Anyway, my senses were cleared over the holidays.
I just don't understand why you didn't sign up for the one class that you need to graduate.
Look, I plead hypothermia, all right? Just get me in the class.
Back to bartering, I want goods.
How about my bubble gum baseball card collection and a couple of frogs, heh heh.

Quit the clowning. This is the big league baby, you're no spring freshman.

Okay, I give. I'm in no position to argue. I tapped every source I could before I broke down and came to you. I've bribed the Wildcat Den cashiers to listen for tips. I've already bought half the supply of required texts for the course hoping that I could encourage frustration and class drops. I've been hanging around Hedgcock waiting for the scalpers...all I could get casting. I'd rather be in Sandusky.

Tell you what. I'll get you the class. All I want is season hockey tickets and a free lunch in the Quad II Cafe.

You got it. Hey, thanks professor.
Sure thing, kid. Have a nice day.

'Fantasticks' to be presented

PAAC's (Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council) third stage production, "The Fantasticks" will be presented at the Butler Theatre in Ishpeming at 8 p.m. on January 21, 22, 23, and at 2 p.m. on January 24. "The Fantasticks" is a story about young love.

Tickets will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for student and senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children under 10 years of age.



Art works by a dozen faculty members from the Art and Design Department are being displayed through Jan. 29 at Lee Hall Gallery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Animation welcomes snow

Students might as well make the best of the tremendous amount of snow that falls at NMU and one of the best ways is to participate in the 1982 Winfester events that will be happening soon.

"Animation in Ice" will be the theme this year, with the week of Feb. 10-17 being full of scheduled games, sports and other events for everyone on campus to get involved in.

Winfester will begin with Carnival Night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse and will end a week later with ski races, snowshoe obstacle courses and tray relays at Cliff's Ridge. Other events occurring during the week include skating competitions, a student vs. faculty basketball game, a cheering section competition, a cross country ski race, broomball competitions and fireside games which consist of backgammon,



DISCussions

Rock / jazz combine in Fuse One

by Dean Mollanen

The album's title is simple: *Fuse One*. The names of the players on the front cover read like a Who's Who of modern fusion music: Stanley Clarke, Larry Coryell, Tony Williams, John McLaughlin, and the list goes on. The thought of all these high-powered talents combining for one album sends the mind reeling with images of song after song, check full of note-laden soloists battling it out at searing machine speed tempos.

If that's what you're expecting you'll be disappointed, for *Fuse One* instead offers a collaborative effort emphasizing ensemble playing rather than ego sodden super jamming.

Since the conception of "fusion" music in the early seventies, that musical style has occupied the role of the unwanted bastard child that was the result of an attempted wedding between two unwilling partners, Rock...and Jazz. Many rock 'n' roll aficionados shun fusion music because of its lack of accessibility. On the other hand, jazz "purists" rail at fusion for being overamplified, watered down jazz riffs which are used as a sell-out to success. *Fuse One* sidesteps these glittering generalities and serves up an eclectic blend of both musical forms.

Side one of the album opens up with "Grand Prix," an uptempo funk number that is driven along by keyboardist Ronnie Foster's melody lines, and highlighted with solo ventures by bassist Stanley Clarke and sax man Joe Farrell.

"Watershed" is a more traditional straight jazz arrangement, reworked to suit the guitar prowess of Larry Coryell.

Old fans of Return to Forever will feel a bit of nostalgia waft around their ears when "Sunshine Lady" starts pouring from the speakers. Former RTF

member Stanley Clarke wrote this tune, and the bittersweet melody seems to recall those early fusion pioneers at their best.

Side one closes out with "To Whom All Things Concern." Guitarist John McLaughlin is featured as the composer and soloist, and his function in both roles is quite a departure for those who remember him as the manic fingered power riffer with the Mahavishnu Orchestra. This particular cut is a dip into cool, hard jazz, with both McLaughlin and tenor sax Joe Farrell laying out excellent solo passages.

A flip of the vinyl brings up the worst cut on the album: "Double Steal," a weak attempt at accessibility that comes dangerously close to sounding like the non-descript disco-muzak that one often hears while trying on shoes in an urban shopping mall. The song's only saving grace is another hot sax excursion by Joe Farrell. Welcome relief comes in the form of "Friendship," a McLaughlin composition which works around the acoustic guitar and flute interaction of said composer and fellow bandmate Farrell who switches to flute for this cut.

The album winds up with "Taxi Blues," and Stanley Clarke and Co. pull out all the stops on a tune that definitely rocks!!! Hot harmonica solos combined with some truly blistering lead work by Larry Coryell are solid evidence that these boys still know how to get the lead out.

The liner notes on the album explain that *Fuse One* is "conceived as a forum in which major contemporary musicians perform according to their own disciplines and interact without the constraints that accompany leader responsibilities." Given the diversity and sheer enormity of the talent assembled here, it's quite a concept to aspire to, and the fact that the album concept succeeds is all the more reason to pick up on *Fuse One*.

Announcements

Sign Language course

An evening course in sign language, offering either graduate or undergraduate credit, will be held by NMU starting Tuesday. Beginning Sign Language (GD 495) will provide two hours credit and is being held in cooperation with the department of communication disorders.

The first of the weekly sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:10 p.m. in JXJ 212. For information on registration contact the Continuing Education Credit Programs Office at 227-2110.

Small business tax course

A course designed to help office managers of small businesses prepare tax reports required by all government levels will be offered this semester. Taxes for Small Business (AF 222) will provide four hours credit and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:40, beginning this evening.

Assertive training

A six-week assertive training course for working women will be held at NMU starting next Thursday. The course is sponsored by the Women Leadership Training Project at NMU and will be held each Thursday through Feb. 25 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the lounge of the First United Methodist Church, 111 E. Ridge St. There is no charge and instructional supplies will be furnished.

For information contact the course sponsors at 227-2101.

Instructors needed

Tomorrow is the deadline for instructor application for NMU's Free University. The Free University is open to all NMU students and area residents. It offers such classes as macramé, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, log cabin construction, first aid, self-defense, photography and more. Anyone interested in sharing a skill can teach.

Persons interested in teaching or in receiving a course listing should call 227-2439.

Calligraphy course

A beginning class in calligraphy will be offered in Marquette by Patti Doyle-Smith. The class is held every Tuesday evening from 6:30-9 beginning Jan. 19 and will run to March 9.

To register call 225-0604. Information on supplies needed for the class will be discussed Jan. 19.

1982 Winter

Feature Film Series

All Films Shown in JXJ 102	The Elephant Man Sunday, February 7 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1	When A Stranger Calls Sunday, March 28 5 & 7 p.m. Admission \$1
An American Werewolf in London Sunday, January 17 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1	Arthur Sunday, February 14 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1.25	Body Heat Sunday, April 4 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1
Change of Seasons Sunday, January 24 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1	Allen Sunday, February 21 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1	Ordinary People Wednesday, April 7 7 & 9 p.m. Admission \$1
Friday the 13th Part II Wednesday, January 27 7 & 9 p.m. Admission \$1	S.O.B. Sunday, February 28 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1	Only When I Laugh Sunday, April 11 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1
Southern Comfort Sunday, January 31 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1	Continental Divide Sunday, March 21 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1	Fame Sunday, April 18 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission \$1

Phibnax



Dr. King recognized

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

The late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life and teachings will be commemorated on NMU's campus tomorrow, which is the 53rd birthdate of Dr. King (Jan. 15, 1929-April 4, 1968). The closest Monday to

King's birthdate has been an official state holiday in this state since 1977.

It took nearly ten years to establish this date as a statewide holiday, according to Jackie Vaughn, Michigan state senator. Michigan was one of the first states to give recognition to "Dr. King's leadership in the quest for equality and human rights," said Vaughn.

Members of NMU's Zeta Delta, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, a fraternity that King was

once a member of, will be hosting a program tomorrow in recognition of King. Included will be a slide show presentation, reflections of King by members of the fraternity, and movie, "Martin Luther King: The Man and the March."

The program will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the

Huron Room of the U.C. and will last approximately 2 hours. Everyone is welcome.

WNMU-TV will also be recognizing King's accomplishments with a commemoration entitled "Martin Luther King, Jr.: We Shall Not Forget." Featured will be highlights of the activities that will be held tomorrow in Washington D.C., and Atlanta, including a march and rally led by entertainer Stevie Wonder. This presentation will be shown at 11 p.m. on Monday.

*The
North Wind
needs your ideas
and suggestions*

Homeless? Lacking roommates for an existing apartment? Let ASNMU help.

ASNMU offers off-campus roommate listings to help students have an easier time planning living arrangements.

To make this service

work for you, contact the ASNMU office at 227-2452 or stop in and fill out a necessary form. The forms will allow you to include information such as location of the apartment or house, rent, utilities and other costs and additional information.

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Read the North Wind for further information.

NMU student scores top in national medical test

NMU News Bureau

How does it feel to get the top score in the nation on a test in medical technology?

Carolyn Wilson, a student at NMU, isn't overly impressed with her accomplishment, but just about everyone else is.

A clinical science major who will be receiving a bachelor's degree in May, Wilson has been informed by the National Certification Agency for Medical Laboratory Personnel in Washington, D.C., that her score was the highest in the United States in the current test.

As if that isn't good enough, she was notified by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists (ASCP) of Chicago that her certification test with that organization was in the upper one percent in the nation.

According to program director Lucille Contois,

NMU requires all students in its recently-established medical technology program to take the ASCP exam, but the National Certification Agency's exam is optional.

"The NCA exam is difficult, with a national passing rate of around 60 percent," Contois said. "But all of our students have passed it."

Northern's students haven't only passed the NCA exam, they've done so with "flying colors." Two years ago, an NMU student posted the nation's second highest score, Contois said, and a year ago, 50 percent of the class had 90 or above in the ASCP exam.

Contois also said that the medical technology program at NMU has a simulated medical laboratory on campus which is used by students before they are placed in an actual hospital setting.

Sawyer class delay

NMU classes scheduled to start at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base on Jan. 11 will not begin until Jan. 18.

Military personnel and dependents may register for the classes through Jan. 18. Civilian personnel must register for these classes by Jan. 15. Additional information can be obtained from NMU's Continuing Education Office at 227-2101.

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Entry Deadline

Wed. Jan 20

Entry form due by 5:00 pm at
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Delivery service of the daily MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, daily MILWAUKEE JOURNAL and SUNDAY MILWAUKEE JOURNAL for the Winter is available on the following schedule:

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If you are interested in the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL or SENTINEL for the Winter Semester, please fill out the following form and mail it with your check or money order to:

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Cool NMU icers face Huskeis



NMU's Bruce Martin (22) eyes a loose puck near Falcon goalie Mike David while teammate Barry Mills (6) pursues.

(Photo by Dave Forsberg)

Matmen host FSC

Coach Mike Duroe's NMU wrestlers put their 3-2 dual meet record on the line this Sunday when the Ferris Bulldogs invade the Hedgecock Fieldhouse for a 1 p.m. match against the Wildcats.

NMU is coming off a 30-18 win over the Ontario Olympic Club at Thunder Bay last Saturday. Northern won six matches, including two pins. Freshman Tim Williams won by decision at 118 pounds and sophomore Willie Ingold chalked a pin at 126.

Swimmers face WM

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Coach Joan Peto predicted a promising season for her team before the NMU swimmers' first meet. Now, with the season at the half-way mark, Peto says the results have been pleasing to the skipper.

This Saturday, the Wildcat swimmer's will meet Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo.

The 'Cats are facing the second half of their season after returning from a Christmas training camp in Florida.

Marquette senior Randy Meier posted a win by decision at 150, and freshman Jack Richardson did the same at 167. Senior Damon Howell pinned his

opponent at 190 before heavyweight Barry Petersen, a sophomore, won by decision.

"Randy has been doing real well for us," said Duroe.

Basketball Wildcats gunning for 11 wins

by Tim Froberg
Asst. Sports Editor

So far, the NMU basketball Wildcats have had more ups and downs than a roller coaster ride. While coach Glenn Brown's cagers have played very well at times and own a respectable 9-6 record, inconsistency has plagued Northern throughout the first half of the season, and the Cats will need a hot finish to gain a NCAA playoff berth.

Saturday, the 'Cats travel downstate to Rochester to face a powerful Oakland club. The Pioneers, coached by former NMU assistant Lee Frederick boast a 10-3 record and are currently among the top teams in the Great Lakes Region. Tip off time is set for 2 p.m.

"We just haven't had any consistency," explained Brown. "We're very close to becoming a very good

basketball team but we just haven't been able to execute in critical situations."

With 12 games remaining, the team must jell quickly if they are to make a run at the playoffs. According to Brown, 20 wins would just about clinch a playoff spot.

To do that however, the Wildcats would have to achieve the rigorous task of winning 11 of their final 12 games.

Either 18 or 19 wins might put the Wildcats into playoff consideration though. That means the 'Cats will have to win at least nine of their 12 remaining contests to even merit consideration.

"Our remaining games are very tough, but we are certainly capable of making a playoff run," says Brown. "We've simply have got to put together 40 minutes of consistent basketball.

On Monday, the 'Cats

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Chilly temperatures may have left Marquette for a while but a cold front is still plaguing the NMU icers these days in a very critical area--victories.

Coach Rick Comely's Wildcats, with four consecutive losses behind them, including a recent 6-3 and 5-4 thrashing at the hands of Bowling Green last week at home, hope to turn things around this week, when NMU and league and arch rival Michigan Tech tangle in a split series.

Friday night the 'Cats will travel to Tech and on Saturday will entertain the Huskies at Lakeview Arena. Game time both nights are 8 p.m. Q-107 will carry the contests live.

Both NMU and the Huskies under coach John MacInnes have been cool in winning. Northern, 13-9 overall and 10-6 in the CCHA dropped from second to fourth in the league while Bowling Green

vaulted to first. Last Friday MTU edged Miami 6-5 but was shut out the next night 5-0 by the Redskins. Tech is sixth in the league with a 9-6-1 slate, 13-7 overall.

Comely, in looking at the cause of NMU's recent defeats says the 'Cats are not playing a full 60 minutes of

with 42 points (26-16-42).

Shorthanded goals kill NMU icers

Last weekend at Lakeview, Bowling Green notched three goals in the first ten minutes of play Friday, then grabbed two shorthanded tallies Saturday to

"We're not playing with intensity. Maybe if we get sick of losing we might start winning."
-Comley.

consistent hockey.

"We're making a lot of freshmen mistakes for a young team but our veterans are also committing errors too," said Comley. "And we're not playing with intensity for long periods of time. Maybe if we get sick of losing we might start winning."

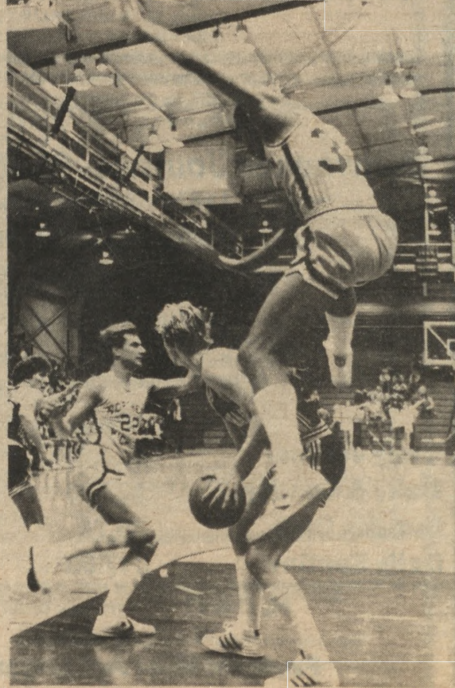
Firepower for NMU has been coming from the Dave Mogush-Bruce Martin-Eric Ponath line. The trio accounted for nine of 17 points against Bowling Green. Mogush is among the CCHA's leading scorers

sweep the Wildcats in a key CCHA series.

"Bowling Green is a very good team and you can't lay down to them," said Comley. "And those shorthanded goals killed us. We were just inconsistent and make a lot of mistakes typical of a young team."

The first period for NMU Friday was a disaster. Brian Hills, George McPhee and Barry Mills all tallied for BGU at 1:37, 2:40 and 10:32, before NMU's Phil DeGaetano put NMU on the

continued on page 13



(NMU Photo)

Wildcat Keith Posey tries to do a balancing act over an NMU opponent while Pete Marana (22) plays defense in action earlier this season.

Continued on page 13

X-Country marathon, sprint races set

This weekend you can find out if you're as hot as you think you are on cross country skis.

The Marquette Chamber of Commerce and Labatt's Beer will be sponsoring the World Nordic Sprint Championships as well as a series of races Saturday and Sunday.

Events include 100 meter

sprints beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Marquette Mall and at 2 p.m. at the Westwood Plaza.

Sunday there will be a five kilometer race around the Marquette Fit Strip at 10:30 a.m. and a 50 kilometer marathon from Snuffy's Saloon on county road 550 to the Lumberjack Bar in Big Bay, starting at 9 a.m.

Entry applications are available at Cliff's Ridge, Johnson's and Minx sports shops or the Chamber of Commerce. Fees for NMU students are \$1 for the sprints, \$3 for the five kilometer race and \$5 for the 50 kilometer event. Students should register between 6-9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn tomorrow and Saturday nights.

The 100 meter sprints will be a race against the clock for competitors. Two racers will go at once with times taken from both. Each racer will have two runs with the best time determining overall winners.

The 50 kilometer course will run near the Big Bay Road with aid stations set up along the way.

Competition will be divided into eight men's and eight women's divisions for the sprint and 5 kilometer events. There are five divisions for men and women in the 50 kilometer marathon.

Malaney says 50k participants should park their cars at Snuffy's and adds that a bus will transport racers back

to Marquette. Labatt's Beer and Pike Distributing are providing medals to event winners. All racers finishing will receive an award.

Cagers

Continued from page 12

At the St. Norbert Holiday Classic in DePere, Wisc, NMU edged Milton College 57-55 in the opener as Johnson netted 22 points.

Hockey

Continued from page 12

board at 14:26, on a blast from the point.

But with five seconds left in the period, Mills made it 4-1 when he stole the puck in front of the NMU net and jammed it home.

Kim Collins retaliated for the Falcons minutes later however, he scored on a 2-1 break at 14:22. Then, NMU's Tom Strelow, after getting a new stick from the bench, got his fourth goal at 17:18 to make it 5-3.

Two minutes later, BGU's Andy Latreille stopped the Wildcat comeback on a tip in from Mills at 19:03 to close out scoring for the contest.

The Wildcats looked like a different team Saturday, storming out to a 2-0 lead on power plays by freshmen Morey Gare and sophomore Bill Schafhauser at 3:10 and 17:04 respectively.

But in the second the roof caved in. After Perry Braun

put a high wrist over Campe at point blank at :41 seconds, BGU scored two consecutive power play goals by Nick Bandescu and Brian MacLellan at 7:15 and 17:36. Both scores came on errant Wildcat passes in the NMU zone.

Garry Robbins tossed in 12 points in a losing cause.

After what was for sure to have been a rousing pep talk by Comley at intermission, NMU tied it up at 3-3 in the third when Mogush tipped in a blast from the blue line from defenseman Steve McLarnon at 7:22.

The Falcons then came back at 12:15 when Bandescu tipped in a shot by MacLellan at the left face-off circle. Moments later, Martin assisted by Mogush stuffed in a rebound over a fallen Mark David to tie it up at 4-4.

At 18:19 it was all over. BGU's Peter Wilson scored on a wild slapshot from the point to rap it up at 5-4 for the Falcons.

Johnson's efforts earned him a spot on the All-Tourney team.

NMU concluded its holiday action by registering a 68-59 victory at UW-Superior January 6.

"We're pleased with our efforts during the holidays,"

said Brown. "But we're still looking for more consistent play."

One of the players, says Brown, who has been consistent is Johnson. The 6'5 senior leads the Cats in scoring with an 18 point per

game average.

A pleasant surprise has been the development of Wuers a sophomore center from St. Ignace. Wuers, sparked in tournament play during the holidays and replaced Memert

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Wildcats women go 1-2 in NMU tourney



Wildcat Krista Pray (40) puts in another two while teammate Mary Bykowski (21) looks on.

(Photo by Dave Forsberg)

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

Northern's 6-4 women's basketball team will visit LaCrosse this weekend to play in the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse Tournament. The Cats' first matchup will be with host LaCrosse Saturday at 5 p.m. Nmu will take on either Southwest Texas on Sunday or Augusta College the next afternoon.

"I think we'll be up against

some good competition in this tournament," NMU coach Anita Palmer said. "LaCrosse is the defending national champ in Division-III."

The Wildcats are coming off of a mediocre weekend in which they won one game and lost two.

Last Friday Northern lost the opening game of the NMU Holiday Tournament held in C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse to UW-Green

Bay by a narrow margin. In the nightcap, UW-Milwaukee squeaked by Central Michigan 67-66.

Central upped Green Bay on Saturday, 67-65 and the Wildcat women closed the tournament with a big 57-54 win over Milwaukee.

Sunday Northern also played Central in a heart breaker that the 'Cats eventually lost 64-67.

"It was an excellent, exciting tournament," Palmer said. "The teams were evenly matched."

NMU skiers hit the road

Coach Carder Burns and his NMU alpine ski team will get its first test of the season this weekend when the Wildcats take part in the Michigan's Governor's Cup meet at Crystal Mountain.

According to Burns, such schools as Lake Superior, Purdue, Central Michigan, U of M and Michigan State will be some of NMU's foes

during slalom and giant slalom competition.

"It should be an easy race for us," said Burns. "The big schools will be there but their ski teams aren't as strong as football or basketball. I look for us to do well."

Burns says he expects senior Dave Mayrand and junior Shaun Railton to be NMU's top entries at the meet.

Northern gymnasts win season opener

by Laurie Hinkley
Staff Writer

Although the Wildcat gymnasts were hampered by injuries and eligibility problems, they edged U. of W.-Superior 118.45 to 117.60 in their season opener Dec. 12.

The 1-0 Wildcats get a chance to improve their record this weekend when they compete in two three-team competitions. Tomorrow they travel to Oshkosh to face U. of W.-Oshkosh and Northwestern University. According to Meier, Oshkosh has one of the better teams in the midwest.

Saturday the Wildcats meet UW-Milwaukee and Valparaiso University at Milwaukee. Valparaiso took the regional championship last year an honor that Meier hopes will belong to his team this season.

Northern trailed the Yellowjackets in each of the first three events, but out-scored Superior by a wide enough margin in the fourth event and floor exercises to win the meet.

The Wildcats were led by

junior Lori Farrell with an all-around score of 30.45. Not far behind was freshman

Kathleen Hollihan with 30.25.

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what's happening

Thursday, Jan. 14

The NMU campus network group of Amnesty International will meet to plan its winter program. A committee will be formed to aid John Pierce, an NMU student who is imprisoned in Peru. At 7:45 p.m. in the LRC 101.

All-Campus party at Cliff's Ridge starting at 8 p.m. to celebrate the New Year. Admission \$1 with hats and toymakers, \$1.25 without. Sponsored by the Office Education Association Club.

Friday, Jan. 15

The deadline for instructor applications for the Free University is today.

Commemoration for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held in the Huron Room of the University Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 17

The Marquette Organic Food Co-op will be holding a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 323 W. Washington.

"An American Werewolf in London" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission \$1.

Monday, Jan. 18

The Shiras Planetarium will be presenting "Cosmos - The Voyage To The Stars" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, and children under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-school children are not admitted.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

The first organizational meeting of the American Marketing Association will be held in the Erie Room of the University Center at 8 p.m. All business students are encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

The Student Social Work Symposium presents Dutch Hogan - Assoc. Professor, Social Work Department. Time is from 12 to 1 p.m. in 102B of the LRC building. All students are welcome.

ELF information available from concerned residents

A Marquette based group, Residents Concerned about ELF, has issued a general information pamphlet entitled "Questions About Project ELF." The group hopes that the pamphlet will aid in the public understanding of Project ELF and encourage debate about the Project. The pamphlets are available at many stores throughout Marquette County or can be obtained by writing Residents Concerned About Project ELF, P.O. Box 285, Marquette, Michigan 49855.



(Brad Derthick Photo)

Cross-country ski enthusiasts come a dime a dozen in Marquette. Many college students returned to the area early in order to do some skiing, and while cold weather stopped some, several "die-hard" skiers could be found amongst the many scenic trails in the Marquette area. For skiers interested in competition, see today's sports pages for further information.



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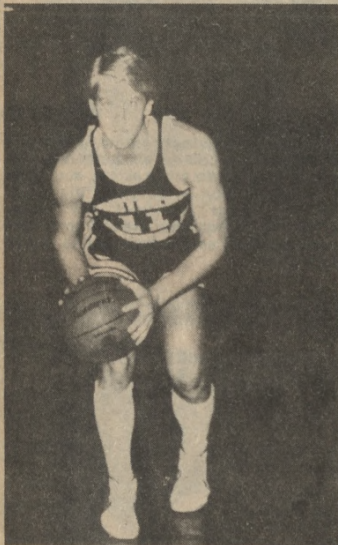




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