

Mel Blanc proves to be a real character

Editor's note: In keeping with the Winfester theme of "Animation On Ice" the Student Activities Office arranged a telephone interview with Mel Blanc for North Wind Feature Editor Kathy Goldsworthy.

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

"It's amazing how much you sound like Bugs Bunny over the phone," I said.

"Aw, no," he protested. "Bugs sounds more like this: Ahhh, (smack, smack,

smack)...what's up Doc?"

He was right. His phone voice had Bugs Bunny traits, but the second voice was unmistakably the voice of one of the most well know rabbits in the country.

Mel Blanc is the man

responsible for the voice of Bugs Bunny which could be reason enough to take notice of the man. Even more reason is the fact that he is also the voice of other well-knowns such as Daffy Duck, Yosemite Sam, Porky

Pig, Barney Rubble, the Jetson's Mr. Spacely, Speedy Gonzales, Tweety Bird, Sylvester the Cat, and more recently, Speedbuggy and Heathcliff the Cat. Even the lovable and constant yip yip yiping of Dino the

Dinosaur belongs to Blanc. "I've always been practicing different dialects," says Blanc. "When I was young I was busy entertaining other kids in grammar school assemblies

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the north wind

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An independent student newspaper

Thursday, February 11, 1982

Vol. 21, No. 5

Part of oil cache sold

by Tina Heino
Staff Writer

Part of NMU's fuel oil reserve has been sold in order to purchase the Mainframe computer which the university is presently leasing from IBM.

The Marquette Board of Light and Power, and the Ruusi & Vivian Oil Co. of Ishpeming both were the high bidders at 91¢ a gallon. Lyle Shaw, vice-president of business and finance said. The utility company will purchase 200,000 gallons, and Ruusi & Vivian will buy between 250,000 and 600,000 gallons.

In September, a tentative decision was made to use 750,000 gallons of fuel oil to ease heating costs during the coldest winter months.

However, at the Feb. 4 Board of Control meeting, the university was authorized to sell 800,000 gallons instead.

According to Shaw, economic factors made it possible for the university "to convert one-time money into a long-term asset."

By using the oil for heating, the university could save the cost of natural gas which is 56 cents per cubic foot. But, said Shaw, by selling the oil for 91 cents per gallon, the university could pocket a profit of 35 cents per gallon. This profit will be used to buy the computer on March 1 for \$365,000.

The Mainframe computer was installed almost a year ago. According to Shaw, the

university pays a monthly rental fee to IBM which amounts to \$221,000 a year. A portion of the monthly payment is credited toward the purchase.

After purchasing the computer, the university will still have to pay a yearly \$32,000 maintenance fee, but the annual net savings will be \$189,000.

Of this savings, \$60,000 will be put toward a projected enlargement of the

computer's capacity in the fall of 1983, Shaw said.

The computer should then be good for the next two years, he said, and with further increments in capacity, should be in use for at least another five to six years.

Although it is more powerful than the computer, the university formerly leased, the Mainframe is less expensive, Shaw said, and

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ASNMU reaffirms McGoff dissociation

by Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

ASNMU reaffirmed its vote to dissociate from the McGoff Lecture Series, and its position will stand as that for the rest of the semester, ASNMU members decided at last night's meeting.

Talks of an actual picket were brought up at the meeting, but no action was taken because some members said they didn't want to rehash the McGoff issue.

McGoff lecturer schedule set

Edward Albee, renowned playwright, will appear as the next McGoff Distinguished Lecturer Sunday through Wednesday.

Movies in his honor will be shown tomorrow and Saturday night in Jamrich Hall.

Albee, who has won Pulitzer prizes for his plays

"Seascape" and "A Delicate Balance," will hold a public lecture and several workshops.

His schedule is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 12

6 p.m.--"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" film to be shown in JXJ 102. Followed at 8 p.m. by "A Delicate Balance."

Saturday, Feb. 13

6 p.m.--"A Delicate Balance" film to be shown in JXJ 102 followed at 8 p.m. by "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Sunday, Feb. 14

6 p.m.--Arrival of Mr. Albee. To be met by Dr. Heldreth and Dr. Panowski and taken to small Informal Receptions.

Monday, Feb. 15

11 a.m.--Video taping in WNMU-TV Studios

1 p.m.--Directing Workshop, Forest Roberts Theatre

2:30 p.m.--Press Conference, Forest Roberts Theatre

3 p.m.--Classroom visitation JXJ 103

4:30 p.m.--Personal time

5:30 p.m.--Informal dinner hosted by Dr. Rapport

7:30 p.m.--Attend and give critique of rehearsal of "The Sandbox," JXJ 105, followed by an informal rap session with the cast and director.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

11 a.m.--Question and Answer Session with High School Students, Forest Roberts Theatre.

1:30 p.m.--Acting Workshop with selected high school students and teachers and observers, JXJ 102.

3 p.m.--Personal time

5 p.m. Social hour in The Charcoal Room followed by dinner in the Pioneer Rooms

8 p.m. Public Lecture: "The Playwright vs. The Theatre" in the Great Lakes Rooms. Reception with audience immediately following lecture in the Explorer Rooms

Wednesday, Feb. 17

10 a.m.--Open Forum with campus writers and local writers organizations, library lounge

11 a.m.--Discussions with selected group of faculty, library lounge

12 noon--Departure



(Brad Derthick Photo)

Residents of Spooner Hall have a fun time working on their entry for the traditional Winfester snow

statue competition. Judging the entries will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Conflict continues in South Africa

by Betsy Johnson

The Republic of South Africa occupies the southern most tip of the African Continent. It was settled as a colony during the 19th century by English and Dutch farmers, whose descendants control the country today. The official languages are English and Afrikaans, a derivative of the Dutch language.

Native Africans, who comprise over 70 percent of the population, have no representation in the government of South Africa—only Europeans may vote, and all members of parli-

drew sanctions from the United Nations and individual nations around the world in 1977.

The United States under President Reagan has been trying to maintain closer South African relations both in the interests of trade and preventing Communist advances on the continent, while at the same time supporting black struggles for equality and independence so as not to appear racist.

South Africa occupies a strategic location on our sea lanes to the Mideast, and a number of large U.S. corporations have substantial investments there.

At present, the U.S. is involved in working out a plan for the independence of Namibia, a South African Territory to the north, in co-

operation with the black nations bordering it.



ment must be white.

"Apartheid" is the official policy of the government to provide "separate but equal development of all racial groups" and is in reality the method by which the white minority maintains its supremacy over the black population. This policy is the basis for laws which forbid blacks from entering the cities without work passes or living there unless they have jobs; provides for "whites only" schools, beaches, hotels, theaters, and restaurants; and prescribes an infinite number of petty discriminations.

These laws and the creation of the African "homelands" (reservations for native Africans) serve to effectively cut the native Africans out of receiving any of the vast profits gained in the mineral-rich country and at the same time provide a cheap labor force for the industry that contributed 22 percent the country's GNP in 1977.

Blacks have no protection under the law. A black in the city may be arrested for not having the proper papers and detained indefinitely without trial. The arrest and subsequent death in prison of the peaceful activist Steve Biko set off rioting and protests in South Africa and

News Analysis

Another Home, the ultimate, anti-alcohol

ARTWORK

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Sun. February 14th
5, 7, and 9 pm
JXJ 102
Admission \$1.25

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An action adventure romantic comedy spy story.

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SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:00-R-

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Two brothers trapped in a murder... One hid behind his vines. The other behind his badge.

One of the most entertaining, most intelligent, and most thoroughly satisfying commercial American films in a very long time.

NORDIC

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EVES. 7:00 AND 9:15-R-

The French Heaters and the Woman

She was lost from the moment she saw him.

MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS LEO McKEN

The Total Person Concept of Health

In this day of overspecialization of doctors the total person is not looked at closely enough. However, in natural health we are concerned with three basic factors which are responsible for health problems: structure, chemistry/nutrition, and mind/energy. If one of these factors becomes deficient, poor health results.

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Dr. Michael G. Miljour

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(310) CHIHUAHUA (Chí-wa-wa) . . . 4.00
Three enchiladas—one beef, one cheese and one chicken.

(320) TAXCO (Táx-kó) . . . 4.50
Two super tacos, your choice of bean or beef.

(330) MEJICOTA (Mé-hé-có-ta) . . . 3.50
Three cheese and onion enchiladas.

(340) TIAJUANA (Tia-wá-ná) . . . 3.75
A chicken enchilada and a tostada, with your choice of chicken, beef or bean.

DINNER ESPECIALES

(served after 4:30 pm)

(400) WET BURRITO . . . 4.50
A giant flour tortilla stuffed with beef, lettuce and tomatoes, dripping in our secret sauce and a blend of cheeses. Served with beans and rice.

CHIMICHANGA . . . 4.75
(Chi-mee-chán-gá)
A large flour tortilla, stuffed, deep fried and topped with our special sauce.
(410) SHREDDED BEEF
(414) SHREDDED TURKEY
(418) SHREDDED CHICKEN

Otro Americano Dinners—served with choice of baked potato or rice, salad, roll & butter

(500) CHICKEN WATERLOO . . . 6.50
A breast of chicken which tenderly wraps mushroom pieces in a puffed pastry cooked 'til golden brown.

(510) WIENER SCHNITZEL . . . 6.50
Tender veal steak breaded and pan fried to perfection.

CRAB LEGS . . .
(520) FULL LB. . . 9.50
(525) 12 OZ. MODEST PORTION 7.50

(530) SHRIMP BASKET . . . 6.50
A heaping plate of delicious shrimp.

SOUPS SOPAS (Sō-pas)

CHILI
(100) Cup 1.00 (101) Bowl 1.40

GAZPACHO (Gás-pa-cō)
A puree of vegetables, served cold.
(102) Cup 1.00 (103) Bowl 1.40

A LA CARTE

Create your own combination from our delicioso a la carte selections.

SUPER TACO (Ta-kō) . . . 1.75
A crisp corn tortilla folded in half and stuffed with your choice of meat or bean and topped with lettuce, cheese, onions and tomatoes. Served with hot or not so hot sauce.
(150) BEAN (155) BEEF

BURRITO (BU-rē-tō) . . . 1.50
A flour tortilla rolled around your choice of filling, topped with sour cream.
(160) BEEF (164) TURKEY (168) BEAN
Deep Fried Extra50

ENCHILADA (En-chi-la-da) . . . 1.50
A corn tortilla dipped in a special sauce, stuffed, rolled and topped with more sauce and cheese.
(170) CHEESE & ONION
(174) BEEF (178) CHICKEN

TOSTADA (Tōs-ta-da) . . . 1.95
A corn tortilla fried flat and piled high with lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and onions. Topped with sour cream.
(180) BEAN (184) BEEF (188) CHICKEN

SALAD ENSALADA (En-sá-lá-dá)

(110) TACO SALAD IN A NATURAL CUP . . . 3.50
Tossed greens, mixed with onions, tomatoes, topped with hot ground beef and cheese. Served with our Special House Dressing.

(115) AMERICAN CHEF SALAD . . . 3.00
Tossed greens, chunks of ham, cheese, tomatoes and egg topped with your choice of dressing.

(120) DINNER SALAD95
Select your favorite (fa-vō-rí-to)-FRENCH THOUSAND ISLAND BLEU CHEESE 25 HOUSE DRESSING 25

DESSERTS POSTRES (Pōs-tres)

(600) DEEP FRIED ICE CREAM . . . 1.75
Wrapped in granola and topped with honey and whipped cream.

(601) FLAN . . . 1.25
A rich caramelized custard. ¡Muy Rico!

(602) VANILLA ICE CREAM75

SANDWICHES BOCADILLOS (Bō-ká-di-yōs)

The business lunch for those in a hurry, or at your leisure. . .

(50) SLICED TURKEY . . . 2.35
(60) FISH . . . 1.70
(70) ¼-LB. HAMBURGER . . . 1.85
(add 20¢ for cheese)

For those with Mucha Hambre. . .

(75) THE CLUB HOUSE . . . 3.25
Sliced turkey, crisp bacon, tomatoes, lettuce and mayonnaise on toast.

(85) HAM & SWISS . . . 2.25
Lean slices of ham piled high with Swiss cheese, lettuce and tomatoes.

(95) FRENCH DIP . . . 3.25
Thin slices of roast beef on our special bread with hot Au Jus.

APPETIZERS BOTONES (Bō-tōn-es)

(10) NACHOS (Ná-chōs) . . . 1.95
Toasted corn chips topped with a blend of melted cheeses and jalapeño peppers.

(15) NACHO SUPREME . . . 3.50
Corn chips piled high and topped with beef, onions, tomatoes, jalapeño peppers and smothered in a blend of cheeses, served with a scoop of sour cream.

(20) QUESADILLAS (Ke-sá-di-yas) . . . 1.95
A giant flour tortilla dripping in cheese and baked 'til golden.

(25) SUPER QUESADILLAS . . . 2.25
A Quesadilla with green chiles and onions. ¡Muy Rico!

(30) GUACAMOLE & CHIPS . . . 2.50
(Gwa-ká-mō-lē)
An avocado dip delight served in a flour tortilla cup.

(35) CHILE CON QUESO . . . 4.00
(Chile Kon Késo)
A hot cheese dip with chunks of beef, onions and jalapeño peppers. ¡Muy Hot!

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4:30-9:30 p.m.
Sunday 4:30-9:30 p.m.
Sunday - dinner only.

news briefs Mel Blanc

International

Red Brigades hit army

Five Red Brigades terrorists raided an Italian Army barracks Tuesday, disarming 18 guards and fleeing with a load of weapons.

The attack, 110 miles southwest of Rome, came 12 days after police rescued U.S. Army Gen. James Dozier from Brigade kidnapers.

The Defense Ministry said that most of the weapons taken are unusable.

Cause of crash probed

With the aid of the recovered flight recorder, authorities probed the crash of a Japan Air Line DC8 that undershot the runway in clear weather and plunged in Tokyo Bay killing 24 people and seriously injuring 77 Tuesday.

The domestic flight was carrying 174 people when it hit the knee-deep water short of the runway.

Officials couldn't explain the cause, and said it's been the worst crash in Japan in 11 years.

National

Reagan makes pitch for plan

Winding up a kickoff sales trip for his latest economic program, President Reagan declared he has yet to witness a better product offered by critics who should "put up or shut up."

One Democrat did find a place to freeze expenditures and junk the 1983 phase of the president's tax cut; others also found the alternative "intriguing."

Gov. Milliken said he will join in the fight for changes in President's Reagan's budget. He said Michigan could lose \$1 billion to the Sun Belt under the federal spending plan for fiscal 1983.

"We intend to work very closely with the administration; pointing out where the impact is particularly severe, working to get adjustments along with other states that are similarly affected."

Stocks fall, interest soars

The stock market's retreat continued Tuesday as investigators remained preoccupied with prospects of high interest rates and huge budget deficits.

Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 17.60 points Monday, dropped another 2.86 points to close at 830.57 Tuesday.

It was the lowest close since Sept. 25, 1981 when the average finished at 824.01.

For every two stocks that rose more than five fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

"The market is simply resting after an emotional binge," said analyst Monte Gordaon at The Dreyfus Corp.

State

Rape victim gives birth

A 12-year-old rape victim who was denied an abortion by the Kalamazoo Juvenile Court has given birth to a healthy, 5-pound, 9-ounce girl.

According to the girl's mother, the baby was born at 4:29 a.m. Saturday in Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, where the girl is registered under a false name.

The mother said the birth was by Caesarean Section, and that both the girl and the baby are in good physical condition.

The birth was kept secret by the Kalamazoo Juvenile Court, which placed the girl in a foster care home Nov. 2 after finding the mother guilty of neglect.

State Trooper shot, killed

A Michigan State Trooper was fatally shot Tuesday after stopping a car for a traffic violation south of Lansing.

Craig Scott, 28, of the Lansing post died in Jackson's Foote Hospital East of multiple gunshot wounds several hours later.

Five men were arrested a short time after 1:15 p.m.

The police do not know why Scott pulled the car over. They also said this is the first killing of a State Trooper since 1978 when Trooper Norman Killough was shot and killed accidentally by a Flint officer.

Mel Blanc

continued from page 1
instead of getting good grades."

The laughter in Blanc's voice as he says this explains in itself that he has no worries about his grammar school grades - he surely has pursued his happiness, and the happiness remains as he ages deeper into his 60's.

Although he was fascinated with different dialects, Blanc was serious about a music career for most of his young years. He took violin lessons for 8 years until he went into high school. At that point he wanted to join the marching band but felt he would look silly "marching with a violin," so he took up the tuba.

Blanc worked with a lot of big bands after high school in the northwest region of the United States. Then, at the age of 22, he became the music director for a vaudeville theatre orchestra, the youngest director the theatre had ever had. There he saw Jack Benny, among others, perform.

Blanc had been an admirer of vaudeville and Jack Benny since he was a kid growing up in Portland, Oregon. Blanc said it was a thrill in 1939 when he actually began working with Jack Benny.

Blanc's musical experience wasn't wasted once he began making a career out of his voice. "I learned a lot about timing and there's a lot of timing involved in doing voices." Blanc went on to explain how the voice is the first step created and recorded in an animated production. "Most people think that the animation is done first and the voices are dubbed in afterward. "Actually," he said, "it's the other way around."

Once the voices are recorded, Blanc explained, an animator sits at a drawing table with a mirror in front of him. Then he plays the tape slowly and mouths the words himself - while drawing his own mouth formations.

Even with Blanc's talented voice, imitations are something that Blanc avoids. The best thing about his voices is that they are all creative, he says. "There's thousands of people around who imitate other people," said Blanc.

To create a voice for an animated character, Blanc is shown a still drawing of the character and given a storyboard and personality traits that the creators would like to portray in the character. Blanc, from there, determines what

voice the character should have.

Bugs Bunny was given a cross between a Brooklyn and a Bronx to match a "tough guy" image. Daffy Duck was supposed to come off as an "egotistical jerk." He's always trying to be better than Bugs, but had a large bill on his face that keeps getting in his way.

When Yosemite Sam came along, Blanc was asked to give him a voice that would really make him noticeable, so he made Sam very loud and "Gravely on the throat."

Blanc now heads Blanc Communications in California. He talks excitedly of a live TV show he just filmed for the Shriners-Burn Institutes that will be opening soon all over the country. The institutes will treat kids with burns who are under 18, and the film will be going to schools in the country who have children that age and under.

Blanc talks excitedly about visiting children in hospitals and institutes and cheering them up. "To see a kid freed from pain for a few minutes really makes me feel good.

"Do you ever get tired of doing your voices?" I asked.

"Never. I love them all. Th-th-th-th-th-that's all folks."

Issue of the Week

New calendar wanted?

A shorter Thanksgiving break and a Sept. 1 starting date are proposals that have been introduced by the Educational Policy Committee, for a new academic calendar.

President Jamrich and the Board of Control must approve the changes. A vote is expected by the end of the week.

Northern students were asked to express their feelings concerning the issue. Opinion was mixed.



Lynn Hardin, 21, a freshman in data processing from Negaunee: "I think the kids

need a break (Thanksgiving). People that live 500 miles away aren't going to be able to go home for a week-end."

Kathy McAllister, 27, a sophomore in nursing from Eldorado, Kansas: "I think one of the reasons the committee wants to change is because students abuse the privilege. Kids are leaving two and three days early."

Dave Bradley, 19, a sophomore in business management from Midland: "The longer summer is good because it gives people more time to work, but the shortened break will cause problems for those who have to travel far."

Marilyn Knaus, 19, a freshman in photography from Grosse Pointe: "I thought the 10 days we had for Thanksgiving was nice this year. The long break is needed when you're in school from August to December."



Tom Babcock, 22, a senior in finance from Jackson: "I don't see a need for a full week. Besides, starting school in September isn't such a bad idea."

Lowell Ellis, 22, a sophomore in psychology from Trenary: "I like the longer break because it gives me more time to catch up."

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.

NMU'S window project pays off

by Nancy Peetz
Staff Writer

Saved so far this season, \$105,000, on NMU's energy bills due to windows installed in residence halls.

The 2,440 new windows, put in last summer, are almost twice as energy efficient as the old ones. A testing laboratory, which compared the amount of heat loss at the time the old windows were replaced, determined this fact, according to NMU Physical Plant Director Mike Hellman.

The total cost of the replacement project was approximately \$604,000. "The windows are giving us a better payback than we had expected," Hellman

said he estimates that by the end of this heating season, \$160,000 to \$170,000 will have been saved on heating costs.

Energy savings for this season, estimated at the time of installation, were only \$130,000 to \$140,000 according to Hellman.

The higher payback will enable NMU to pay off the \$604,000 loan, taken out to cover the project cost, in 3.5 years or less.

The newly installed windows are only part of a total energy program on campus. Currently underway is a pilot program in West Hall under the direction of Rob Ellos, a student here at NMU.

The program is entitled

Energy Future '82. The program will encourage the students and staff of West Hall to shut off extra lights, conserve water, and correctly shut the double partition windows.

"We hope to get people into the habit of shutting off lights in unused areas, using less water, shutting newly-installed windows properly, and reporting on ice-jammed doors," Ellos said.

"We're going to do research into other areas of wasted energy, and want suggestions from everyone involved."

The West Hall pilot program will continue through April. In addition to posters, bulletins, open meetings and other means to spread

awareness for energy conservation, its slogan, "Charge of the Light Brigade" will be widely used to attract attention to the program.

"The university has had an energy conservation program since 1973 involving everyone—faculty, students and staff. A great deal of energy has been saved and thousands of dollars of costs avoided," Hellman notes. "We hope Ellos' program is successful in heightening students' awareness of the importance of saving energy."

Ellos has been hired as a part time student employee to carry out his program, under the supervision of Hellman. Ellos will also work with the residence hall (quad) councils, custodians and staff.

Hellman said careful

records on electrical and water consumption will be kept to determine effectiveness of the program.

If successful, this energy awareness program will put into effect campus wide, said

Hellman.

Savings of over a quarter of a million dollars may result from the more energy efficient windows, renovations in the heating plant, and the energy awareness program.

habitat

north third street

Be my funny Valentine

14 K gold chains ½ off
heart shoelaces
garfield the cat
wonderful valentine
card selection



Bohnton

ROTC Week slated

by John Adams
Staff Writer

U.S. Rapid Deployment in the Middle East will be discussed by Marine Colonel Michael Sheridan in JH 104, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Colonel Sheridan works with the U.S. Department of Defense. He will speak as a part of ROTC Week beginning Feb. 15.

Included in ROTC Week, a display of military weapons, field gear, and communications and mountaineering equipment in the concourse of the Learning Resources Center.

Military Science representatives will give demonstrations and answer questions from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Col. Sheridan has a long military record including ranks of Executive and Guard Officer. He was aide to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Regimental Landing Team 8 was under his command during its deployment to Turkey. The Colonel has been director of planning and requirements since July, 1980.

Friday there will be an aircraft display at K.I.

Sawyer. Transportation will be provided at 12:15 p.m. from University Center returning at 4 p.m. There will be tours of aircraft including the B52 bomber.

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WINFESTER '82

'What's Up, Doc?'



An evening with MEL BLANC

Monday, February 15
7:30 pm

Hedgcock Fieldhouse
FREE ADMISSION



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FOCUS IN! on the 3rd Annual North Wind Photo Contest

The North Wind wishes to thank all our sponsors for making this contest possible.



"If I could tell the story in words, I wouldn't need to lug a camera."

Lewis Hine

Enter photographs under these categories...

Grand Prize

American of Marquette

\$100 gift certificate

Four Seasons Photo

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Pranges

\$20 gift certificate

Entre Amigos

Dinner for 2

Casa Calabria

\$20 gift certificate

Onion Crock

Dinner for 2

Holiday Inn

Brunch for 2

Delft

Pass to Delft, Nordic or Mall theatre

Portraits	Friends Family Strangers	City	Street Scenes Architecture Industry	Nature	Landscapes Seascapes The Sky	Open	Anything Everything
Ponderosa	Dinner for 2	Ponderosa	Dinner for 2	Ponderosa	Dinner for 2	Ponderosa	Dinner for 2
NMU Bookstore	\$10 gift certificate	Nyquist	\$10 gift certificate	Down Wind	\$10 gift certificate	Teletronics	\$10 gift certificate
B. Dalton Bookseller	\$10 gift certificate	Bonanza	Dinner for 2	Bonanza	Dinner for 2	Alibi	\$10 gift certificate
Papa Pauls	\$5 gift certificate	Music Street	\$5 gift certificate	Lutey's	\$5 gift certificate	Habitat	choice of \$5 poster
Burger King	2 Whoppers	Records Plus	T-shirt	Records Plus	T-shirt	Papa Pauls	\$5 gift certificate
Elson Bottling	1 case of coke	Taco Johns	2 taco burgers	Burger King	2 Whoppers	Taco Johns	2 taco burgers
Lake Superior Pizza	Large 1-Item pizza	Blue Link	choice of 12 pak	O'dells	1 case Graf pop	Hansens Food	choice of 6-pak
Pasta Shop	Italian Pasty	Jear: Kay's	Ham & Cheese Sub	Jean Kay's	Ham & Cheese Sub	Jean Kay's	Ham & Cheese Sub
Burger Chef	choice of sand, sm. fries, med. drink	Pasta Shop	Italian Pasty	Big Boy	gift certificate booklet	Big Boy	gift certificate booklet
Delft	Pass to Delft, Nordic or Mall theatre	Burger Chef	choice of sand, sm. fries, med. drink	Burger Chef	choice of sand, sm. fries, med. drink	Burger Chef	choice of sand, sm. fries, med. drink
		Delft	Pass to Delft, Nordic or Mall theatre	Delft	Pass to Delft, Nordic or Mall theatre	Delft	Pass to Delft, Nordic or Mall theatre

The North Wind Photo Contest is open to all NMU students, excluding the employees of the North Wind.

Submit each photo under one of the four categories.

Enter as many photographs under as many categories as you like.

There is a \$1.00 entry fee for each photo submitted.

Photos must be in black and white and should be mounted on mattboard.

Place name, address, phone number and category entered on back of each photo

There will be one prize winner from each of the categories as well as one grand prize winner chosen from all the entries.

Although the greatest possible care will be taken with all photos, the North Wind will assume no responsibility for loss or damage to any photograph.

The contest deadline is 12:00 noon, Friday, March 19, 1982

The Exhibition:

Public exhibition of the photos will be in the concourse of the LRC from March 23 - March 30.

If you wish your photo withheld from the exhibit please state so on the back of your photo.

The North Wind reserves the right to exclude any photo from public display.

All photos may be reclaimed after the exhibition.

Judges for the Photo Contest are:
Michael Cinelli, Diane Kordich and Dennis Staffne
Members of the NMU Art & Design Faculty

Sports hit by round six of cuts

by Paul Level
News Editor

NMU's athletic budget will be cut another \$200,000 as part of the recent Phase VI budget cuts program.

The budget was cut, also by \$200,000, in the Phase IV budget cuts two years ago.

These cuts will bring the budget down to \$765,000 for both men's and women's sports, said Gil Canale, athletic director.

Presently, \$453,000 of the total budget goes towards grants and financial aids for athletes. The remaining \$512,000 goes to travel expenses, uniforms and other expenses.

Of the \$200,000 in cuts, \$135,000 will be cut from the grants and aids portion of the budget with the rest coming from the general operating budget, said Canale.

The sports that will be affected the most by the cuts will be football, basketball and ice hockey.

According to Canale these sports will be cut the most because they have the largest budget to begin with.

According to NMU President John X. Jamrich, every effort will be made to retain the present programs. He said he feels that the economic outlook for the future will warrant maintaining the programs instead of cutting them now and having to reinstate them later.

In the last round of budget cuts several programs were cut, including men's gymnastics and swimming and women's skiing.

Presently there are seven men's sports and five women's sports

One of the reasons for the grants and aids awards is to offer some sort of recruiting incentive, said Canale.

Presently, NMU offers the maximum number of awards allowed by the NCAA as well as one more sport than is required by the NCAA.

The maximum levels of scholarships are reflected in the 45 grants offered in football and 20 in hockey. Canale said he feels that without these maximum levels of awards there would be less to offer prospective athletes.

Recently, Jamrich attempted to get the NCAA to allow NMU to offer tuition only awards rather than the

present "full ride" awards in order to reduce the total costs and perhaps offer a greater number of awards. This action was rejected.

the "outstanding tradition of athletics."

One of the budget control measures that is being considered in order to

then to the other parts of the budget.

Another way to cut costs is for the teams to go into the Division III of the NCAA.

achievement. This will only be considered as a last resort, said Canale.

Glenn said he feels that athletics serve two purposes.

The first is to serve as advertisement for the school and the second is as an emotional outlet for the students, both the participants and the spectators.

He feels that if athletics were to be eliminated there would have to be something to take its place both from the advertisement side and

the emotional outlet side.

According to Glenn, the view that to eliminate athletics would improve the academic side of the school is a false assumption, alluding to the fact that more schools have athletics than those that don't.

"We would have less of a school (all the way around) if we didn't have sports, said Glenn.

Jamrich also said that "athletics is very much a part of the total university."

"We would have less of a school (all the way around) if we didn't have sports."

Provost Robert Glenn

Canale feels that the reason for the rejection is that the southern states, where the NCAA is based, is not feeling the severe budget problems that the midwest is feeling.

The women's sports are also being operated at the levels prescribed by the Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (AIAW), said Canale.

If women's sports were to be changed to the NCAA, fewer awards would need to be offered, though the level of awards would need to be increased saving very little, said Canale.

Canale said he hopes that even with the budget cuts NMU will be able to maintain

alleviate the cuts is to get the Golden Wildcat Club to contribute more to the budget. Now it is contributing \$60,000 to the athletic budget and Canale hopes that they can get more.

Thomas Peters, assistant to the president, said that he has hopes that the Golden

Wildcats can raise at least \$95,000 for the 1981-82 school year. Most of this would go back into the athletic budget for grants and aid.

According to Provost Robert Glenn, the money that the Golden Wildcats can donate will go on a priority basis with the first money going to the grants and aids

This would eliminate the grants for athletic expertise. Athletes would then only be able to receive financial aid for need or academic

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NCAA proposal suffers setback

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

There were two grim choices laid out on the chopping block for NMU President John X. Jamrich on reduction in Northern athletics last fall: Eliminate an entire sport or cut expenses even more—a move that might cripple several Wildcat teams from being competitive.

In November, Jamrich and NMU administrators went for a long shot. At the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention, NMU proposed an amendment, that if passed by Division II schools,

would limit athletic scholarships to tuition and fees only. Any other aid beyond that such as room and board, would be based on need and not athletic ability.

Needless to say the proposal, which Jamrich said if passed would have saved NMU about \$150,000, failed. The reason is that most NCAA schools in Division II are not feeling the economic pinch as much as Michigan schools are.

Now in Phase VI of his budget cutting drive, Jamrich has asked athletics to make a \$200,000 reduction.

"It was not a responsible

action on the part of the NCAA to turn down the proposal," said Jamrich. "I think they were too concerned with paying attention to television money rights. NMU and other schools in Michigan our size by circumstance have to wrestle with the economic facts of life. It's too bad."

"Athletics are very much a part of the total university community," added Jamrich. "I feel very optimistic that in three or four years the economic picture will improve. It would not be prudent to eliminate an entire sport and think well in a few

years we can always reinstate it. The scholarship reduction proposal would have helped us and other schools in Michigan. We have to make reductions and at the same time maintain our NCAA affiliation," said Jamrich.

The scholarship process works something like this. Each year a coach in a particular sport has a lump sum of money to give out to athletes. Some can be awarded full ride scholarships such as room and board, tuition or half that. Jamrich's grant-in-aid modification proposal would not require a school to provide room and board in a

scholarship, thus offering the needed savings.

Jamrich said that even then, if his proposal was enacted, a large percentage of athletes would still qualify for scholarships even if they were not out for athletics. "A lot of people overlook this," said Jamrich.

A grants-in-aid reduction program will only work if all schools in the United States adopt the legislation. If Michigan or NMU decided to go alone on the proposal, schools in non participating bordering states could merely pick off fleeing athletes, by dangling room and board packages.

"If all schools accepted

this proposal there wouldn't be a second class citizen," Jamrich said. "The reduction would be fair throughout the country. And, the competitive stance would essentially be the same. Until then, we have to make reductions."

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New Computer

continued from page 1

should pay for itself in less than three years.

Computer use at NMU is growing about 25 percent each year, Shaw said. The Mainframe computer is used for almost all administrative purposes including financial and accounting records, student and personnel records, and payroll records.

Many of the university's classes use the computer as well. The only non-university function the computer is used for, Shaw said, is the accounting and scheduling done for about 20 school districts under contract with NMU.

Even with the sale of 800,000 gallons of oil, Shaw said, "We should reach summer with about 2 million gallons of fuel." As of Feb. 1, 2.98 million gallons of fuel were being held in storage tanks at Gladstone. Only 60,000 gallons had been used through January.

The oil in storage is a form of protection for the university. NMU is on an interruptible natural gas schedule - that is the university is allotted a maximum amount of gas each day. When this amount is used, the supply is cut off and the university must fall

back on fuel oil for heat.

"We have to have some oil on hand," Shaw said,

"Otherwise we'd be out buying on the open market."



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School of Nursing
and Allied Health Services
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editorial

Students make effective recruiters

Try to imagine an administrator, clad in suit and tie with a \$30,000 salary, trying to explain life in the residence halls, food in the cafeteria, or what a student with no money does for entertainment in Marquette, Mich.

It makes sense that the most effective recruit for a prospective student at NMU is an NMU student, not an "administrative professional."

With the help of the Student Alumni Association (SAA), John Kunkel, director of admissions, is addressing this idea. He needs our help.

For starters Kunkel is putting students to work at the telephones. There are about 3,000 phone calls to be made to high school seniors who indicated Northern as a choice on their ACT or SAT test but never filled out an application.

"By making some preliminary calls, we have found that in most cases these students haven't decided where to go yet," Kunkel said. "They want to be sure rather than paying application fees to a number of different colleges."

Kunkel added that you can usually change students' minds by talking to them on the telephone. In the past, administra-

tors have made all of the calls, but Kunkel said he was sure students were more effective.

If making phone calls isn't enough to motivate you maybe attending your local high school during spring break and speaking to students about Northern is something you could do.

"It is not effective to pressure students; we take a very low-keyed approach," Kunkel said. "Most of the conversation is spent answering questions about whatever may be keeping the students from attending Northern and talking about your experiences here."

Over Christmas break, the SAA made arrangements with the admissions office and sent students to their local high schools to speak about Northern and answer questions that an "administrative professional" is only vaguely informed on.

The SAA is gearing up, not only for the telephone campaign, but also for spring break. It is important, however, that you make arrangements with the SAA and the admissions office so that you will be welcomed at your high

school and prepared with some factual information about NMU.

The SAA, which was formed last semester to encourage junior and senior undergraduates to attend NMU as graduates, is a student group whose pride in NMU is obvious. Most importantly they are doing something to see that the future of NMU as a quality institution is preserved.

Besides student recruitment they are involved in fund raising for scholarship development, improving alumni relations, public relations, and campus activities.

You don't need to be a member of SAA to become involved. It's only important that you contact them so they can assist you in the arrangements. The admissions office telephone is 227-2650.

What's in it for you? Besides the experience gained communicating with prospective students, with a little foresight the real benefit you stand to gain is obvious: with declining enrollment, the state's staggering economy and federal reductions, every additional student that attends Northern will lower the overall cost of your attendance next year, and I'm sure none of us would complain about that.



(photo by Brad Derthick)

One thing is for sure: with NMU hockey games come crowds. Converting about 600 general admission seats into reserved seating has made it even harder this year for NMU students to get seats. And it's quite evident that there isn't much breathing room for the 25 hockey 'Cats in the crowded locker room. With expansion these problems may be alleviated and the hockey team could take big strides toward becoming totally self supporting. As for the fair weather fans with bags on their heads, isn't it too bad that some find pride only in a team that's victorious?



(photo by Brad Derthick)

Write your lawmakers

Editor's Note: NMU community members are encouraged to write their lawmakers expressing concerns about federal reductions in higher education. The following is a list of addresses to write to:

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Senator Donald W. Riegle,
1207 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Carl Levin
140 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Representative Robert W. Davis
1224 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Alumnus states views

To the Editor,

As an alumnus of Northern, I would like to tell students about some of the things I have learned, both while I was at Northern and in the years after I graduated from there.

First we have the power and the abilities to make peace a reality. There are so

many resources available to us for this purpose: books, media, art, music, and a host of others.

Second, we have the right not to be badgered by the military on campus. The purpose of a university is to foster growth and life-enhancing skills and to promote peaceful methods

of resolving conflicts. The presence of military recruiters on campus is the very antithesis of this purpose.

Third, defense-related research should not be permitted on campus. The overkill capacities of the nuclear arsenals of the world have already reached staggering proportions. Added to these capacities, are large numbers of chemical and biological weapons being produced and stored today, sometimes by the universities.

Fourth, I believe that the Soviets and other Marxist peoples desire peace and economic prosperity as much as the people of our nation do, and that it is up to us to make serious peace overtures to them. They have been guilty of some wrongs, but so have we.

David Hamari



IN THE NORTH WIND

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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.

Veteran fights for pay benefits

by Babette Leer
Staff Writer

"This type of undermining of the American veteran has been rampant in our society for the past twenty years," said NMU student Robert Ling, Jr.

Ling, a pre-med student, is referring to a law amended by President Reagan that states:

"Military service wages cannot be used in establishing claims for unemployment benefits if on or after July 1, 1981 the individual resigned or voluntarily left the service or was discharged for cause as defined by the Secretary of Defense."

Because he considers this law to be "morally destroying," Ling has taken action against it.

According to Mike VanLandschoot, assistant director of veterans' affairs, if a person is eligible for reenlistment and does not, he has turned down a job, therefore forfeiting all rights to unemployment benefits.

"The law was implemented to retain personnel,"

VanLandschoot said. "The military realizes they are losing the core of the services."

Ling left the United States Air Force on July 31, 1981 after eight years of service. A briefing on his rights as a veteran was given to him by the Air Force and employment agency. One of these rights was to collect unemployment benefits, he said. On August 4, 1981 Ling applied for unemployment and received his first and only check on August 18. On August 25 the bill that would make Ling ineligible for benefits was signed by President Reagan.

Ling began the legal process by filing for redetermination of eligibility with the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC). After being denied at that level he requested a hearing with a referee, also a part of the MESC. Another denial moved him to an appeal with the Board of Review, a group that is made up of seven people who are appointed by the Governor and approved by the

Senate.

Once a decision is made at this level the case will proceed to the federal court system.

Ling said he is basing his appeal to the board on four reasons: Violation of an "implied contract" established when the MESC allowed him compensation; discrimination to the degree that a veteran is viewed as a second class citizen after dutifully serving his country; upon completion of military duty an individual trying to better himself would not be eligible for benefits; the law is retroactive and should not be.

SKIIS— Sell or trade skis, Kneissel 200 cm., unused bindings. \$49.50 or shorter skis. Call 225-0840.

FOR RENT— Married students; single parental 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. \$230/month, utilities & cable TV included. Call Renae 227-2620.

PERSONAL ATTENTION Barb Stemple; Call Leslie (618) 529-3430. Long time no see!

HELP WANTED-OVERSEAS JOBS— Summer/ year round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MI-9 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

HELP WANTED-PART-TIME DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS MINISTRIES WANTED for re-established Wesley Foundation at Northern Michigan University, for 1982-83 school year. Three bedroom house in exchange for creative campus leadership. An active United Methodist who is employed elsewhere, retired, or at least a third year student. Job description available. Send resume to Wesley Foundation, Box 1065, Marquette, MI. 49855

X-C SKIING— Join the Big Bear Company on a guided cross country ski tour to Alder Creek Falls and Canyon, Saturday Feb. 13. Meet at the Big Bay Hotel at noon, return at 4:00 p.m. \$5.00/per person. Bring your own skis. Rentals at the Hotel. For information call: Don Snitgen 226-9644 after 5 p.m.

Currently, Ling is representing himself in the battle.

Several students have been affected by the law but, to his knowledge, none have taken the same course as Ling, VanLandschoot said.

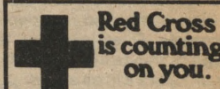
Has one man's efforts to get what he claims is rightfully his helped veterans as a group?

Ling said he does not want the situation to get distorted. All he wants is, "what is rightfully ours and what we earned through loyal service to our country."

"In September the Air Force was still telling people they could get unemployment benefits when they got out," Ling said.

"Veterans were probably

misinformed because of the bureaucracy," said VanLandschoot. "Had the law been made effective in October this might not have happened."



The Dean's Bulletin Board

Edited and paid for by the Student Affairs Office

PRESIDENT'S OPEN OFFICE HOURS

President Jamrich has set aside the hours from 2-4 p.m. to meet with students for discussion of individual student concerns on Wednesday, February 24, and Wednesday, March 10. No appointment is necessary.

HELP SAVE FINANCIAL AID

The Federal Government will be submitting new financial aid proposals within 50 days which, in our opinion, will be devastating to many of you. It is now up to Congress to stop these cuts. You, too, can have a voice in the decision-making process. Express your concern by writing or calling your Congressman as well as other Washington officials who may be influenced by your opinion. We suggest you write at least the following:

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500
Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr.
1207 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Senator Robert T. Stafford
Chairman, Subcommittee on Education
Committee on Labor and Human Resource
4230 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Senator Carl Levin
140 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

STUDENT LOAN NEWS

Any student who is contemplating the need for a Guaranteed or State Direct Student Loan for the 1982-83 academic year should complete the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form or the American College Testing Program Family Financial Statement soon.

If the Federal Government makes further cuts in federal student aid and sets more stringent eligibility requirements, there is a strong possibility that all students who apply for the loans will have to prove financial need. Since the only way to determine financial need is from one of the above-mentioned financial statements, the loan application processing time will be reduced by completing a financial statement now.

Students who complete the financial statement by March 1 will also be given consideration for the other types of financial aid which may be available.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

There are over 33,000 summer employment opportunities throughout the United States and Canada listed on the Summer Job Board in the Financial Aids and Student Employment Office, Room 308 Cohodas Administrative Center. All NMU students are eligible for these positions. Stop in soon—the competition for these jobs by students from all colleges and universities across the country, is extremely heavy.

"YOU SAY YOU MISSED CLASS BECAUSE YOU COULDN'T FIND YOUR SNOWSHOES?"

We keep hearing about the "Northern Shuffle," that "nobody would help me with my problem," that "I don't know where to find out about..." that "Northern just wants my money," etc. Well, we don't promise to satisfy every student who has a complaint or a request, but we guarantee that we'll lend an ear and try to resolve your problem in some way.

Staff members in the Office of the Dean of Students are available to assist students in resolving problems, answering questions, and

in lodging grievances of various kinds. Problems concerning grading practices, refunds, parking, dropping courses, exceptions to regulations, and group leadership responsibilities are among those we respond to frequently. If you have a problem, why not stop in and talk it over with us. Chances are we'll be able to help in some way, either directly or through a referral. Sometimes a telephone call (227-1700) results in your getting all the information you need. Students living in residence halls, of course, should also consider talking with their Resident Assistant, Resident Director, or the Assistant Dean of their Quad.

TUITION REFUNDS FOR WITHDRAWAL

For a complete withdrawal from the University, the refund schedule is:

40% until Tuesday, February 16
20% February 17 to Tuesday, March 2

No refunds are granted for a decreased credit load after January 26.

THIRD ROOM AND BOARD PAYMENT DUE

The third room and board payment for the Winter Semester is due March 1. Billings are not sent out at this time as notification that the payment is due. In those situations where someone other than the student is making such payments, the student is expected to notify the other party of the payment deadline. If you are not certain of the amount to be paid, please contact the Student Accounts Office, Room 109 Cohodas Administrative Center, or call 227-2060. The Collection Department, in Room 108 Cohodas Administrative Center, should be contacted in those cases where payment may not be made on time.

X-country ski race set

Area cross country skiers will be able to participate on Sunday in the 1982 Marquette County Ski for Heart, which is sponsored by the Marquette County Heart Unit of the Michigan Heart Association, MHA. The event will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the AL Quaal Recreation Area in Ishpeming. Money raised will help support programs of the MHA.

Each skier will seek people to sponsor him or her based on the number of

laps completed. A number of prizes will be awarded with the grand prize being a X-country ski package.

Skis, boots and poles will be provided by Minx Sports Shop; equipment is to be picked up Saturday.

Registration forms can be picked up at local sport shops, area schools, the Marquette Mall Heart Information Center, or the Michigan Heart office. Call 225-1124 for more information.

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Let Me Call You Sweetheart



Dear A.W.B.,
Fireplaces, Feather beds, Kahlua and you. What a great combination. The 21st. huh.

Kevin,
Are you a gift from God—or what? Love you more—I win!

Faye,
Be my Valentine. You're a very special person in my life. I really think a lot of you but there are some things strange about you, but I love you.

Derrick,
Just to let you know I care and I'll always be there for you.

Christopher "Irving" Lockner,
I love you with insurmountable passion and lust. Love, Mulle

Andre A. Driver

To Spalding RLP Staff:
Hope Cupid shoots you all this year.

To: Atlantis Sweethearts
Happy Valentine's Day
From Leon

The Sparrow and the Oak, together can withstand the storm.

"To my Funny Bunny, I love you very much. From your Pumpkin head."

For Valentines and always:
Love ya Tort-wurt
From Hon-Bun

Radcliffe you're a great bunch of women and that's why I like you all. From a fellow Radcliffe Rowdy
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

R.A.
Roses are red, violets are blue. It's Valentines Day and I love you. G.G.

Rob,
Happy Belated Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. You are a terrific guy. Liz

Mikes,
I Love You,
Happy Valentine's Day,
Love,
Lesley

For What It's Worth.

NMU to raise noses

by John Benson

Students entering NMU as freshman after this semester must take a new etiquette proficiency exam. The exam is based on the present writing proficiency exam but tests manners instead of writing ability and is expected to take two hours to complete. Questions that test the students' knowledge of things like ballroom ethics and how to dress for an opera will be asked.

Dave Kosher, coordinator for the exam, said it is one way that NMU will survive the economically troubled times ahead. "In a few years when only the wealthy will be able to afford college, parents will be reluctant to send their children anywhere but the most polite institutions. This exam will put us a half a step ahead of a mood that's sweeping the nation: it is fun being rich."

Kosher said that it's easy to predict the future needs of the university if you know what to look for. "A decade ago students wore blue jeans and did things like join the Peace Corps, so we expanded the liberal arts to give them a solid base of knowledge. Well blue jeans have turned into designer jeans, and the way our society is heading, thinking individuals are not as important as trained citizens."

In fact thinking people are becoming down right dangerous to our way of life, and of course the Peace Corps is all but out moded. Instead our government exports weapons.

Thus the liberal arts education just isn't as important as it once was. Oh, we'll still teach French. We want our graduates capable of ordering in a French restaurant, and Shakespeare will always be a favorite topic at cocktail parties. But as a whole the liberal arts will decline.

If NMU is to survive we must cater to those who will be attending, and that's the wealthy. What the

rich want the rich get-and they want more than the basic education-they want social grace.

Where the writing proficiency exam stopped our graduates from entering the world with dangling modifiers, the etiquette proficiency exam will stop them from blowing bubble gum at the theatre. Our graduates will be like billboards advertising just how courtly NMU is.

It's clear the elite of the nation is consolidating it's power. We'll be ready. We've already got a president that the wealthy can respect, now we need a narrower curriculum emphasizing materialism. This exam is definitely a step in the right direction. Emily Post is expected to meet with Dave Kosher to go over the format of the exam. The exam should be drawn up and completed by the end of this semester and first administered in the fall of '82.

Organic food co-op fights high prices

by Lisa Niemi
Staff Writer

Are you tired of watching your paycheck disappear before your eyes at the grocery counter? If so, the Marquette Organic Food Co-op on W. Washington St. could be the place for you.

According to Mark Carlson, a five-year member of the co-op, the co-op began in 1970 as a buying club of about twenty members originally from Ann Arbor. The

club bought natural, organic foods in bulk quantities at cost price from a cooperative warehouse in Ann Arbor and split the food such as whole wheat flour, dried fruit, and white cheeses amongst themselves.

Through the club they could buy natural food, not available in the grocery stores at a low price.

Word spread, membership grew and so did the need for a place to store

and sell items. In 1973, VISTA, a group of government volunteers, made a project of organizing the food club into a co-op which now has a membership of fifty to seventy people.

From the walls of Guild Hall, to a drafty garage on Third St., to a wet basement on Washington St., the co-op persevered. And since 1978, it thrives with its own store front on W. Washington St. under the name of The Marquette Organic Food Co-op.

But the co-op is more than a store front, it's an organization of about five hundred members working together on a volunteer basis to give people quality food at low prices.

Of the five hundred members approximately one third are NMU students, most of whom live off-campus. "We're not all hippies and young people," says Carlson. "There are teachers and other professional people involved."

Members pay a \$5 membership fee plus a \$10 building assessment

fee that is returned when one no longer wants to be a member. The money is used for shipment and building up-keep costs since there isn't much of a profit made from store items. Each member receives a number upon joining that is used when purchasing items. A non-member may buy from the co-op only once but a member may buy at any time.

Items are marked at cost price on the shelf. From there they are marked up from 5 percent to 40 percent of cost price depending on the amount of hours a member has put in the store that month. Jobs that need to be done range from stocking shelves to washing coolers, to individual projects such as making inexpensive advertising posters that can be seen on campus.

The store is not your average, brightly displayed supermarket. According to Julie Lorimer, an NMU student and member of the co-op, there are not enough funds for great display and advertising but the

tach; huge, living puff-balls cling to ceilings and walls; islands float on air, as do ships whose crewmen transform into dragon eggs...complete with little hands and feet! These and other fantasies are available to children from 4 to 104 in the latest NPR Playhouse presentation, The Incredible Adventures of Jack Flanders, currently being broadcast on

by Robert Stashkiw
Staff Writer

Young Jack Flanders has an overstuffed, green velvet chair.

Not such an unusual fact in itself. But when Jack settles into this particular chair, he is instantly transported into the fourth dimension!

Here, in a kind of fantastical other-world, Mona Lisa wears a mus-

WMMU-FM. WMMU-FM Development Director Jeff Wright said that "people view a resurgence in public radio," and added that this is a result of the ability of sound in radio to free the imagination."

Series Executive Producer Tom Lopez says he deliberately set out to create a believable world for Jack's fantasies through creative use of

sound. "We do not use sound just for background effect," he said. "We record locations and place characters in that location. It's using the remarkable 'visualness' of radio and the shapes and even the colors of sound. This is the real magic of radio!"

The series can be heard on Public Radio 90 Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.



DIVERSIONS

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More say no to New York

by Lori Adriansen
Staff Writer

"To go or not to go", that is the question which has plagued most would-be participants in this year's Forest Roberts Theatre trip to New York.

Scheduled for March 7-13, during Spring Break, the trip should be as thrilling as ever but, unfortunately, just as expensive. \$311 is needed for starters, yet money for transportation, food, and "extras" must also be included.

"I don't think the prices are unreasonable, it's just that no one has the money this year," said Gwen Gautsch, a senior theatre major who will be able to go herself.

As a result of the money problem, only 14 people have registered, a considerable contrast to the usual 20's figure of past years.

The theatre depart-

ment, in conjunction with the Field Studies Center in New York, began offering the trip in 1979 as a field studies class.

According to James Panowski of the speech department, its purpose is to broaden the student's perspective of the theatre by letting them experience it on a professional level.

"Students become much more aware of what it takes to become a professional in the field," he said.

Panowski added that this idea is believed by the department to be especially important for Northern students, since the area is somewhat geographically isolated from the mainstream of the art world.

Theatre majors are required to go on the trip at least once before they graduate, and though the majority do make it once, all generally agree that "once is not enough."

Ron Sylvester, a theatre major who went last year, is just as excited to be going again. "I can hardly wait, you learn so much about different kinds of people—it's a cultural experience," he said.

To help with costs, the First Nighter's Club, working through the NMU Development Fund, annually awards four \$100 scholarships. The winners are chosen by a drawing containing the names of those regis-

tered for the trip. Sylvester was one of the winners.

"I've been saving my money but this scholarship really helps—it's great," Sylvester said. The others chosen were

continued on page 12

Theatre and music create true opera feeling

by Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

Through the joint efforts of NMU's music and theatre department, a twin bill opera featuring "The Medium" and "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

The plot of "The Medium" revolves around a hoaxter medium, (Madame Flora) her daughter Monica who is in love with, and loved by a gypsy mute boy named Toby.

The opera is actually a tragedy. The "self-destructing" nature of Madame Flora does not allow her to accept the love of the people around her, and in the end she drives them away.

In "The Devil and Daniel Webster" a faster and livelier pace was set.

For want of money and the richer things in life Jabez Stone sells his

soul to the Devil.

Mr. Scratch, the Devil, or a man of many other names appears on the scene all dressed in red, with the classic jet black hair and pointed arched eyebrows. Now Mr. Scratch is not a man to fool with, as the bells toll for another lost soul.

The Devil is not challenged by many, but Daniel Webster decides to take this task on.

In a court room filled with jurors of the Devil's choice, Daniel Webster proceeds to state his case for Jabez Stone.

Here, the special effects really added to the scene, along with the fervor of the orchestra.

As everything winds down, the one line that seems to sum it up stated that "But even the damned must salute the eloquence of Daniel Webster."

Trip explores German justice

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

For \$1,000 you can spend 19 days in West Germany. The cost includes roundtrip airfare from Chicago, lodging in a youth hostel, transportation and several sight-seeing tours.

There's a catch, though. The trip is for a class, CU 495, sponsored by NMU's criminal justice department. The class is being offered in co-operation with Western Michigan University and Fachhochschule Niederheim in West Germany, according to Professor Bill Waters, instructor for the class.

Waters said that the class will start May 9 and end May 29. "The class will be open to any student who might be interested in comparing the West German criminal justice system with our own," Waters said.

"Their approach to criminal justice is quite different than ours," he said. According to Waters the West German

criminal justice system is based on old Roman law which dates back to 1100 A.D. "They don't

have capital punishment, but they do have a national police force," he added.

This is the second time the course has been offered. In 1980, 14

continued on page 12

EYEWEAR FOR THE FASHION CONSCIOUS

NEW WAVE GLASSES NEW WAVE CONTACTS

Sound used for radio fantasies

by Robert Stashkiw
Staff Writer

Young Jack Flanders has an overstuffed, green velvet chair.

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The series can be heard on Public Radio 90 Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.



The lead singer of The Rockets sang to the rockers at Lakeview Arena Monday night as they warmed up for the group, Triumph.

New York

continued from page 11
Edward Folchik, Andrew Jones, and David Roe.

Many students still plan on going to New York on their own to audition for parts or to stay more economically with friends, said Panowski. Although designed

with theatre majors in mind, the trip is open to all students and to the community.

Besides Panowski, other faculty members going are Suzanne B. Kiesby, and James L. Rapport, also of the speech department.

This year's program will begin with four plays, two of which are "Crimes of the Heart," a Pulitzer prize winner, and "West Side Waltz" starring Katherine Hepburn.

Discussions with cast members and visits

backstage on Broadway are also scheduled, along with tours of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Radio City Music Hall, and Greenwich Village.

In addition, there will be a dance workshop and seminars on scene

and costume design by Robin Wagner and Theoni Almgren, top professionals in their field.

Other options, left to personal preference, might include sight-seeing well-known landmarks like the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and the United Nations Building. Or there are additional plays and operas to go to, as well as shopping and dining in famous

stores and restaurants. Even if all of this is sounding good to non-theatre majors and you're getting a craving for the "Big Apple," it's too late. The sign-up deadline was Jan. 29th.

However, next year when Spring Break rolls around and the choice is Daytona Beach, Innsbruck, and New York, you may want to head to the city.

food co-op

continued from page 11
shampoo without any chemicals, dental floss, toothbrushes, and others. Carlson says, "The main advantage of the co-op is that things are bought in bulk quantities so you don't pay for individual packaging."

Why do people like

Mark Carlson and Julie Lorimer devote their time to the food co-op?

"I like working with people in a cooperative effort. There's a different motivation than a paycheck. Not that it's easy, it can be difficult because of the variety of

personalities you're working with," Carlson said.

"I like the philosophy of co-ops in general. I know that I'm selling natural food without ripping the people off. And I can learn a lot about business. I like the

education," said Lorimer.

So whether you're looking for low prices, natural foods, a group of dedicated people or education in business, the Marquette Organic Food Co-op could be just the place for you.

Germany

continued from page 10
students from NMU made the trip to West Germany.

Part of the class involves sitting through lectures with German students. Each lecture will be given in German and English, said Waters.

Waters said that a lot of socializing goes on between the students. "Some students were invited to spend weekends with the German student's families," he added.

There are still 6 openings in the class and any student who

would like to enroll should contact Waters before Feb. 16. Students wishing to can do so by calling 227-2660.

Students that take the class will get four credit hours for it, but they will have to pay for them," Waters said. "It's a terrific opportunity for

an American student to compare cultures and societies and have a lot of fun doing it."

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As Tom Petty sings in one of his recent tunes "The waiting is the hardest part." Last weekend NMU's 11 game losing streak came to an end with a 9-3 win over Michigan State at Lakeview Saturday. Above left, Wildcats Dave Smith and Eric Ponath (right) hug each other in celebration after another



NMU goal. Right, MSU goalie Ronn Scott watches in horror as a shot by Bruce Martin goes into the net. Looking on is Spartan winger David Taylor (29) and NMU's Charlie Lundeen (10).

(NMU and Brad Derthick photos)

Ahh, sweet, sweet victory at last!

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Dave Mogush said it was like "getting the monkey off our backs." Brian Verigin likened the feeling to win-

ning the national championship.

The two NMU hockey Wildcats were talking about the sigh of relief they and their teammates were

breathing, after Northern broke its 11 game losing streak Saturday, with a convincing 9-3 shellacking over Michigan State at Lakeview Arena.

The Wildcats, who lost 4-2 the night before, are now 14-16 overall and 11-13 in the CCHA, good for seventh place. NMU is idle until Feb. 19, when the 'Cats

host Michigan Tech in a split series.

"We're mainly going to work on conditioning for the next two weeks," said NMU coach Rick Comley. "We'll

probably see one hour of ice time a day and then an hour and a half of running and weight lifting."

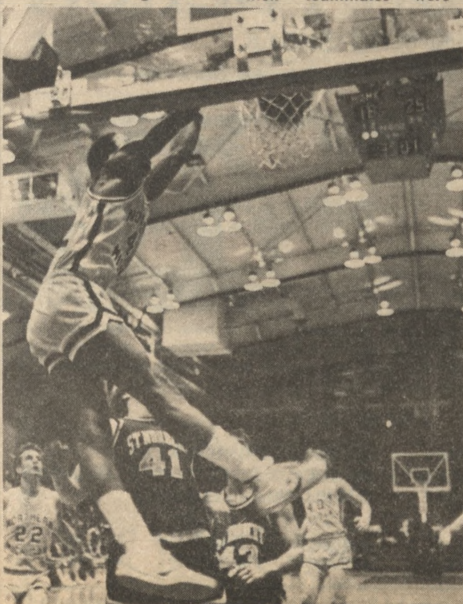
Comley's icers will also be able to bask in their long sought after victory over the Spartans, which broke the biggest string of consecutive defeats in a season, and shored up NMU's confidence.

In a noisy and jubilant Wildcat locker room after Saturday's game, the players didn't talk of what teammate did good or how Comley prepared them so well.

Instead, they spoke about the fans, all 2,400 of them who, with a spunky NMU pep band, kept the Wildcats going on the ice, with rousing cheers, standing ovations and musical tunes.

"We deserved that win and the crowd helped us get it tonight," said a smiling Mogush. "It felt good to be on the other end of things. But the fans were fantastic. They kept us in the game. We never could have done it without them."

"Some of the younger players on the bench during



(photo by Brad Derthick)

Wildcat Matthew Johnson slam dunks one during NMU's win over St. Norbert last Saturday.

'Cats beat Huskies, face Muskies Friday

by Tim Froberg
Ass't Sports Editor

Things got a little too close for comfort the past week for the NMU basketball Wildcats. But when the action ended, coach Glenn Brown's cagers squeaked out a pair of narrow wins over St. Norbert and Michigan Tech.

The victories hiked the 'Cats' season record to 14-9 and kept the Wildcat's faint playoff hopes alive.

"If we win the rest of our games there is a possibility of making the playoffs," said Brown. "I remember three years ago, our team finished 18-9 and received a playoff spot. So we're still in the picture."

The 'Cats, with four

games remaining now return to Hedgcock Fieldhouse for a rare Friday night game, hosting Lakeland. Tipoff



Taylor

time is 7:30 p.m.

Monday night in Houghton, Northern put together a solid team effort

to down U.P. rival Michigan Tech 65-63. Good free throw shooting down the stretch proved to be the key to victory for the Wildcats. Northern scored their final six points of the game from the charity stripe to fight off the scrappy 11-8 Huskies.

"Tonight we showed the things we've lacked all year, which is team cohesiveness," said Brown. "We had a lot of patience that we've lacked in the past. We executed well and played good defense."

Tech, behind the sizzling outside shooting of Geof Kotila, took a 33-31 halftime lead and increased the advantage to 46-41 in the first eight minutes of the

continued on page 15

continued on page 14

Icers break losing streak

continued from page 13

the game couldn't believe how great the crowd was," said Verigin. "And in the locker room between periods coach Comley told us how hard the fans were working, sometimes harder than we were. We couldn't let them down."

An enthusiastic crowd was also present in NMU's Friday night battle with the Spartans, that saw the 'Cats take a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Steve McLarnon. In the second, State tied it up before Verigin made it 2-1 at 15:42. MSU then reeled off two consecutive tallies to end the period. MSU added another in the third to win. Despite the loss, Comley said, "the 'Cats played well in spots."

Saturday the Wildcats were again greeted by a die hard bunch of fans that gave Northern another standing ovation to begin the game.

However with only 34 seconds elapsed, the 'Cats found themselves down 1-0. Minutes later, MSU made it 2-0. Right then and there, had the crowd given up and stopped their cheering, the 'Cats may have slumped into frustration. But the

"...we couldn't have done it without the fans." -Wildcat Dave Mogush.

cheers of support kept coming.

In the second stanza NMU got another round of applause to send them off into action. It payed off. At 15:48, after Bruce Martin got NMU's first goal at 5:48. Wildcat Eric Ponath tied it up at 2-2 on a power play, with a slapshot from the right face-off circle, during a 5-3 Northern advantage in manpower.

A crucial goal came at 15:05 when NMU freshman Phil DeGaetano made it 3-2

when he stole the puck from Spartan goalie Ron Scott from behind the net and stuffed it home. Tom Strelow and Glen DaMota assisted on the power play.

State came back at 16:58 on its own 5-3 advantage during a power play, when

Mark Hamway put in a wrist shot over NMU netminder Jeff Poeschl. But that was the last time a puck was to enter the Northern net for the evening.

To end the period, Wildcat Charlie Lundeen got his first of what was to be a three goal night for him at 19:46, on a power play.

The second key goal of the game for NMU took place in the final stanza. With Northern "still not out of the woods yet," as Wildcat Dave Smith put it,

Mogush upped the NMU lead to 5-3 with a rebound shot at point blank. Assisting on Northern's fifth PPG of the evening was again Strelow and daMota.

"Phil and Dave's goals were the key ones tonight," said Comley. "All night we had to keep trying to catch

up but those goals gave us breathing room. But the crowd did it for us too. Had they quit cheering we might have slumped again."

Northern then evolved into their old familiar winning self midway through the period. Beginning at 11:53 and contin-

uing till 15:16, NMU put four consecutive shots on Scott than all lit up the red light. Lundeen scored two more PPG's, Mogush nabbed his second tally of the evening, and Dave Kanigan dented the twine for the second time this season, to make it 9-3 NMU.

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CCHA standings and results

	W	L	T
Bowling Green	16	5	1
Michigan State	16	8	1
Michigan Tech	13	10	1
Michigan	11	8	4
Ferris State	12	10	2
Notre Dame	11	11	2
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	11	13	0
Lake Superior	9	13	2
Western Michigan	8	15	1
Miami	7	14	1
Ohio State	7	14	1

Last Week's Results
 Michigan State 4-3, Northern Michigan 2-9
 Michigan Tech 4-2, Michigan 5-3 (Sat. --OT)
 Ohio State 9-6, Miami 2-3
 Western Michigan 6-3, Ferris State 4-6
 Ill. - Chicago Circle 3-2, Bowling Green 7-9
 Lake Superior 1-1, Notre Dame 5-5

This Week's Games
 Lake Superior at Michigan Tech
 Miami at Michigan
 Notre Dame at Ferris State
 Ohio State at Bowling Green
 Michigan State (F) vs. Western Michigan (S)

Basketball

continued from page 13
 NMU time out with 11:55 left in the game. the 'Cats in the game, the 'Cats suddenly caught fire, running off 11 points to Tech's two, to grab a 52-48 lead with four minutes remaining.

With 1:34 left, Matthew Johnson dropped in a pair of free throws to put Northern up by six. 61-55. But four points by Tech's Bill Whymer cut the margin to 61-59 with 47 seconds left.

NMU's Pete Marana was then fouled and netted both free throws to push the lead to 63-59 with 38 seconds showing.

After a missed Tech attempt, Northern's Kip Taylor, making his first varsity start, put the game on ice by netting two charity tosses with 21 seconds left to give NMU a 65-59 advantage. Tech scored twice in the final 11 seconds to draw within two.

Johnson tossed in 20 points to pace the Wildcats, while Keith Posey added 14. Kotila had 18 for Tech.

Last Saturday at Hedcock Fieldhouse things didn't go as smoothly for the Wildcats, but they still managed to slip by St. Norbert 46-42.

The 'Cats had to rally from an eight point halftime

deficit and hold off a last second charge by St. Norbert to come out on top.

"We were our own worst enemy," said Brown. "We made a lot of unforced turnovers and we lost our patience very quickly."

Despite their superior height advantage, Northern couldn't get the ball inside in the first half and the Knights built a 28-20 lead at halftime.

Entering the second half, the 'Cats displayed more patience on offense and took the lead for good, 42-40, on a pair of Garry Robbins free throws with 3:29 left. After a pair of Keith Posey free throws upped the lead to 44-40 with 1:50 left, the 'Cats tried to protect their lead with a four corner offense.

With 35 seconds left however, the 'Cats were whistled for an offensive foul. The Knight's Keith Noskowiak then netted two free throws to pull St. Norbert within two 44-42.

St. Norbert then tied up point guard Brian Summers in the back court and gained the ball on the alternate possession rule.

The Knights worked for the last shot and a 12 foot jumper by St. Norbert's Joe Emmerich bounced off the rim and into the hands of Johnson, who was fouled and scored NMU's final two points.

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Yawn... NMU swimmers win another one

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Are coach Joan Peto's NMU women swimmers as good as their perfect 7-0 record indicates?

That burning question should be answered this weekend when NMU takes on Big Ten foe University of Wisconsin and coming Division II Northern Iowa, in a weekend road trip to the dairy state.

"Wisconsin is a division I school," said Peto. "This year they're stronger than they've ever been and they're a deep team. It will be a real challenge to meet them."

The Wildcats are coming off a recent 106-24 massacre over UW-Milwaukee at home last weekend that saw NMU take firsts in 14 of 15 events. In seven races, Northern captured the top three places.

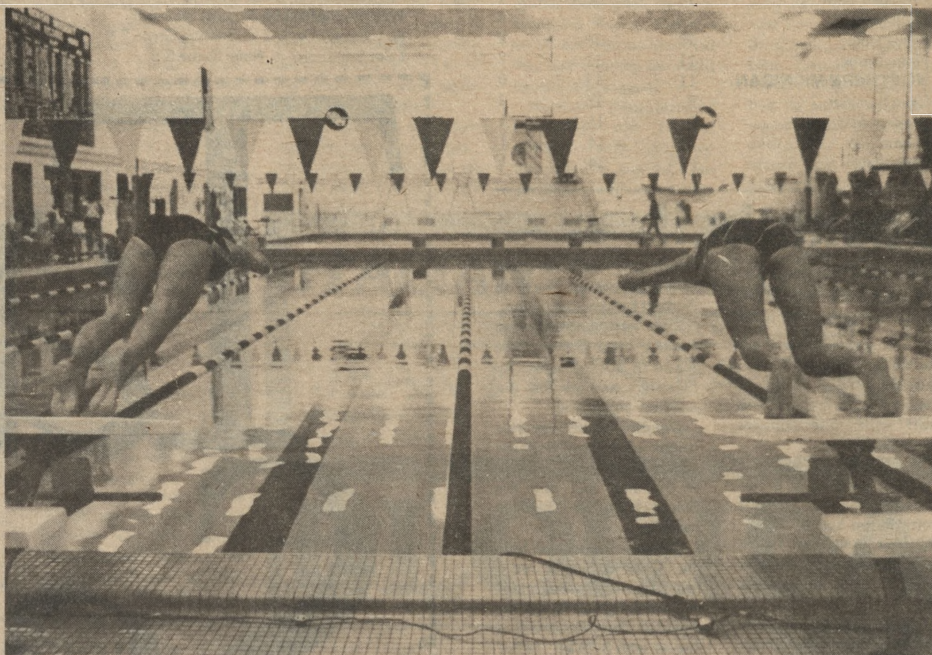
All-American Sue Berger set team records in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke with times of 1:02.112 and 2:14.311. She also participated on two first place relays, the 400 medley relay and the 800 freestyle relay.

Julie Bauman, NMU's other All American, grabbed top spots in the 100 freestyle at 54.711 seconds and set a team record in the 100 breaststroke with a clocking of 1:08.465.

Sophomore Kay VanDekerkhove was a double first place winner with her time of 4:56.725 in the 400 individual medley in the 1000 yard freestyle in 11:28.137.

Betsy Timmer, a sophomore from Muskegon, was cited as Wildcat-of-the-Week. Timmer got her best times of her swimming career in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. She also swam on the 400 medley and 800 freestyle relays and placed third in the 50 yard freestyle.

The clash with UW-Milwaukee was the final home meet for the senior trio of Berger, Sue Mass, and Beth Ridiker. Mass and Berger, the co-captains of the team, are the first four year letter winners in the swim team's five year history.



(photo by Brad Derthick)

"On your marks...get set...GO! Wildcat Kim Storm (right) dives into the water during 50 yard freestyle

action against a UW-Milwaukee opponent last Saturday at the PEIF pool.

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Wildcat grapplers win twice

by NMU News Bureau
Northern Michigan wrestlers beat UW-Parkside 39-11 and Marquette University 37-4, in a two meet road swing last week.

"I was really pleased with our performances in both meets," said head coach Mike Duroe whose team is now 12-4 in dual meets.

Outstanding were senior co-captain Tim Shultz and sophomore George Stone who both recorded a pair of falls.

Schultz stopped Marquette's Larry Bunzell at 4:50 Parkside's John Oja in 18 seconds. The 118 pounder's pin of Oja is one of the quickest in NMU history.

Stone pinned MU's Mike Springsteen in 33 seconds and UWP's Jeff Blochowicz in 2:30 to give him 16 wins for the season at 134 pounds.

Northern won eight of the 10 bouts against Marquette and the Warriors picked up their four points on a pair of draws. Wildcat co-captain Randy Meier had a 6-6 standoff with Bruce Purdy at 150 and Damon Howell deadlocked with Jeff Casey 8-8 at 190.

Other winners against Marquette were Willie Ingold, 10-9 over Tom Pecora at 126, Glenn Sartorelli 9-2 over Curt Sonneitner at 142, Tom Baker 6-1 over Bill Bard at 158, Jack Richardson 11-5 over

Shaun McLaughlin at 167, Dave Iverson 8-2 over Dan Luedtke at 177, and heavyweight Barry Petersen by forfeit.

In the Parkside meet, Ingold had a 4-4 draw with Matt Kluge, Sartorelli, in one

of his best efforts of the season, stopped UWP's All-American Dan Winter 8-6, Meier pinned Mike Muckerheide in 4:20 for his 25th win of the season and the 106th of his career. Baker whipped Dave Lumley 12-

2, and Richardson and Iverson both won by forfeit.

The Northern grapplers take on Lakehead University Saturday in NMU's final dual bout of the season. Match time is 1 p.m. at Hedgcock

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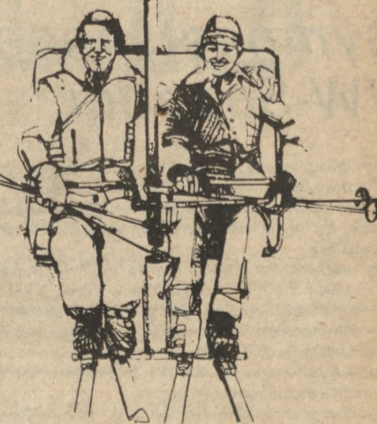
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NMU ski teams to have busy weekend

Northern Michigan alpine skiers won five of six races against Lake Superior State at Cliffs Ridge last Friday, sweeping all three giant slalom runs after finishing first twice, in three slalom



Burns

runs. "It was supposed to be a three-way National Collegiate Ski Association meet with Minnesota-Duluth," said NMU coach Carder Burns. "They didn't show up, so we changed the format to three races in each event between us and Lake Superior."

Northern's Marty Kadletz won all three slalom runs in times of 57.65, 60.06 and 58.95. Northern's Doug Beaman and Bob Hull finished second and third in the first race Hull was runner up in the second run, and Sean Railton and Dave Mayrand placed second and third in the final race.

NMU won the first run 175.95 to 230.84 and the third race 178.91 to 208.58, but lost the second race when LSSC turned in lower combined times of 218.20 to



Kjorlaug

262.49. Falls in the second run prevented a Wildcat sweep.

Railton won the first two GS races with times of 48.68 and 47.55 while Mayrand captured the final run in 46.89.

Team times in the three GS races were 146.44 to 159.66, 142.89 to 166.14, and 142.67 to 164.57, all in Northern's favor.

Combined scoring in the two events saw NMU the winner in slalom 617.35 to 657.62 and the margin in GS was 432.00 to 490.37.

The Wildcats will be back in action this Sunday at Brule Mountain in Iron River, competing in the Michigan and National Collegiate Ski Association qualifying meets.

Meanwhile, coach Mons Kjorlaug's NMU nordic team, in action at Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming Saturday, was nipped 21-15 by Minnesota-Duluth in NMU's only home meet so far this season.

"Taking into consideration

that our best skier Steve Oulman was at the US National Championships we did good," said Kjorlaug.

The Wildcats got their best showings in the 7.5 km race from senior Per Utnegaard, who took first with a time of 49.56, followed by Will Andressen in fifth, with a clocking of 52.32. For Utnegaard, a native of Norway, it was the first time he had ever taken first in a collegiate meet in the US.

"I was very pleased to see Per do well," Kjorlaug said. "Given the fact that it was cold it was a good time for him. It was minus 12 degrees out there and that kind of temperature can slow a racer down."

Rounding out the second through fourth places were UMD's Dave Israel, Rick Callies and Jim Dow in that order with times of 50.40, 51.05 and 52.02 respectively.

NMU also got an eighth place finish from Gary Miron who had a time of 55.00

Other Wildcats placing were Torsten Mayrberger in 10th with a time of 57.58, followed by Dan Zarling in 11th with a 59.19 showing, and Mark Dolan with a time of 62.37, good for 12th place.

This week NMU again faces UMD on the road in Duluth.

NMU women cagers to battle Lakers

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

Last weekend Central Michigan and Grand Valley both handed the Wildcats losses, leaving Northern with a 9-9 season record.

Capitalizing on their height advantage inside, the Wildcats established an early lead over the Division-I Chippewas. Junior Krista Pray snagged several lobs from her teammates and put them up over CMU, to give

NMU a six point lead at intermission.

In the second half however, Central slowed the Wildcats with aggressive defense, and rebounded NMU 46 to 40.

The 'Cats got into trouble, as senior Rhonda Jolliffe, and Pray, fouled out of the line-up. Pray scored 15 points in the effort, which left Northern on the short end of the 58 to 66 final score.

Northern once again squandered away an early lead as they fell to Grand Valley 52-58.

A battle of the Upper Peninsula basketball powers will match the NMU Wildcats against Lake Superior State College at 1:00 p.m. this Saturday at the Lakers' Norris Center. Northern pounded LSSC by 19 points earlier this season.

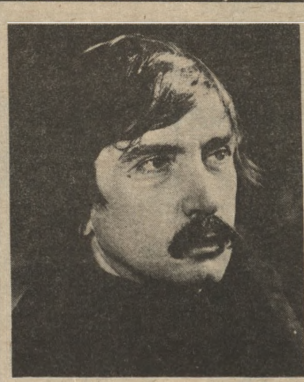
Gymnasts face UW-Superior

The NMU gymnasts, plagued by injuries, finished third in the Northwestern Invitational at Evanston Ill., Friday. The Wildcats were without freshmen Kathleen Holihan and Jessie Shernick, two of the team's top three scorers. NMU's record is now 10-3-1.

This weekend the Wildcat women travel to Superior Wisc, to face the UW-Superior Yellowjackets. NMU beat UW-Superior 118.47-117.60, in the 'Cats season opener.

The Wildcats return home next Monday night at 7:30 to host the University of Manitoba-Winnipeg. Northern soundly defeated Manitoba on Jan. 23, 121.15-113.45 when NMU took first in a tournament at Winnipeg.

In Northern's showing at Northwestern, Theresa Berube led the Wildcats, taking first in uneven bars with a 7.7, tying with Lori Farrell for first place in floor exercise with an 8.6 score. Berube also won all-around competition with a 32.25 mark.



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what's happening

Thursday, Feb. 11

1982-83 Senior Level (SW480) Field Placement application forms are still available in the Social Work Dep't, room 12B. Forms must be completed and returned no later than Feb. 15. Since the senior level field block placement will only be offered during the fall semester students requiring the practicum should plan on enrolling for the Fall/82 semester.

Speed and Novelty Skating will be held at the PEIF Ice Arena at 8 p.m. as Winfester '82 continues.

Career related skills for Liberal Arts majors workshop from 3-4 p.m. Call 227-2800.

Got a beef? Need information? Let ASNMU know at the grape table in the LRC basement from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 12

Non-Denominational Christian Fellowship: drop-in, drop-out between 8-12 p.m. with singing and devotions at 9 p.m. Located at green apartments on the corner of Lincoln and Fair. Apt. #13. For more information call 225-0016 or 227-1412.

It's Faculty/Staff vs. Students in Basketball at the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 5:30 p.m.

NMU vs. Lakeland in Basketball at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. A Cheering competition will take place before and during the game. Cash prizes will be awarded to winning groups.

Saturday, Feb. 13

A five hour CPR and WSI Instructors Workshop will be held for all current certified Red Cross CPR and Water Safety Instructors in the U.P. For more information call 228-3659.

The "Great Race" and Intramural Ski relays will begin at Cliff's Ridge at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 14 Happy Valentine's Day!

Cross country ski for Mich. Heart Assoc. at Al Quaal rec. center in Ishpeming. Call 225-1124.

Snow Statue judging starts at 10 a.m. Good Luck. Love Doubles will be held in the U.C. Games Area from 1-4 p.m.

Edward Albee, the noted playwright, will begin a 3 day residency on campus.

The movie "Arthur" will be shown at JXJ 102 at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission will be \$1.25.

The Hiawatha Music Co-op will be sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance featuring the music of the "New Prairie Ramblers." The dance will be held in the Old Marquette Inn at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost \$2.00 at the door.

A Valentine's Day all-you-can-eat Brunch sponsored by WNMU-FM will be held at the Northwoods Supper Club from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 11. Call 227-2600 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 15

There will be an open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the Ontario Room of the University Center sponsored by the "After Hours" program. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

Mel Blanc, who created the voices of Bugs Bunny and some 200 or more cartoon characters, will be

recreating these characters and addressing questions at 7:30 in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Resume preparation workshop from 3-4 p.m. Call 227-2800.

Broomball Finals will take place at Memorial Field. Starting times are 6:30 p.m. for Women's and 7:30 p.m. for Men.

Finals for the Fireside Games will be held at the Lower Deck starting at 8 p.m.

The Graduate Student Organization will meet from 5-6 p.m. in room 102A of the Learning Resources Center. All interested student are invited to attend. For more information phone 227-2016.

The weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, with Leadership Training classes will be held in JXJ 104 at 6:30 p.m.

Playwright Edward Albee will give his main address, "The Playwright vs. the Theatre" in the Great Lakes Rooms at 8 p.m. A reception will follow immediately in the Explorer Room. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Interviewing Skills workshop form 3-4 p.m. Call 227-2800.

The Student Social Work Organization will be meeting at 3 p.m. in the B.Y.O. room in Spooner Hall.

Winfester '82 officially ends with closing ceremonies at Cliff's Ridge. Awards will be presented to winner of the Snow Statue competition and other events. Top 40 band "Adam Trask," will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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NMU skiers: the quiet achievers



Skiling is not exactly a spectator sport. But members of NMU's alpine and nordic teams have made some worthy achievements that have sometimes gone unnoticed by fans this year--in both victory and defeat.

At Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming last Saturday, coach Mons Kjorlaug's cross country racers, despite a first place finish by Per Utnegaard, lost to their chief adversary, University of Minnesota Duluth. Clockwise, from center left, "Utne," collecting his thoughts, psychs up for the grueling race ahead. Will Andresen gets some last minute encouragement from Kjorlaug, before taking off into the minus 12 degree chill. Torsten Mayrberger strides pass Kjorlaug in the first of two 7.5 km loops. After it's all over, Utnegaard, covered with frosticles and iced sweat, catches his breath after taking first place.

Friday, at Cliff's Ridge, it was a great day for coach Carder Burns' competitors, as they beat Lake Superior in the 'Cats' only home meet of the season. Below right, Sean Railton brushes a gate on his way to first place in the slalom race. Doug Beaman thrusts out of the starting gate to begin the long run down to victory.

Photos by Brad Derthick and Dave Forsberg

