

More library books on the way

by Tina Helo
Staff Writer

NMU's Lydia Olson Library should receive its first regular shipment of books since November of 1979 next month, according to Library Director Jon Drabenstott.

This shipment from Blackwell North America, Inc. will be the culmination of planning which began last fall when Drabenstott first proposed the adoption of an approval plan profile for NMU as part of a larger collection development program.

Drabenstott met with President John X. Jamrich and Provost Robert Glenn on Oct. 23 and was given permission to proceed with the development of an approval plan.

The library was granted \$250,000 which Drabenstott suggested be used in the following way: \$50,000 for

standing orders, \$50,000 for discretionary purposes, and \$150,000 for the approval plan.

Under an approval plan, a library works with a contracted vendor who in turn works with many publishers. The library provides the vendor with a profile of the university's departmental needs and wants. This profile is then used by the vendor to match what is available with what is wanted.

Books are then shipped to the library on a monthly basis for approval. If approved, a book becomes part of the library's permanent collection. If not, it is returned to the company.

Through October and November, Drabenstott said he met with as many university groups as he could to discuss the plan. He said response was generally favorable.

Prior to Thanksgiving the

Library Advisory Committee was formed and the committee listened to presentations by representatives from two vendor companies, Baker & Taylor's of New Jersey and Blackwell North America, Inc.

According to Prof. Howard Swaine, chairman of the advisory committee, his committee was "involved

in saying yes or no to the policy, not selecting the vendors."

The advisory committee endorsed the policy in December, Drabenstott said, and the library made a commitment with Blackwell's right before Christmas for a \$150,000 approval plan.

Drabenstott said Blackwell's was selected after

much consideration and consultation with other libraries. He said the library probably would have done well with either vendor, but Blackwell's was chosen because of its quality and comprehensiveness. He also said Blackwell's handles the library's standing orders.

A representative of Blackwell's was at the library during the second week of the semester. He spent most of that week meeting with departmental representatives and developing a profile for NMU with the assistance of Acquisition Librarian Susan Stillwater.

The company is now consolidating its information, Drabenstott said, and the first shipment of books should be arriving in early March.

Both Drabenstott and Swaine are optimistic about the approval plan's chances for success at NMU. According to Swaine, two of the main advantages to the student will be in broadening the library's selection of books and getting those selections on the self faster.

Swaine said the approval plan should lead to a better balance in the collection. Whereas before, some departments were more active than others in ordering books, the new profile will take into consideration such things as the number of

majors and graduate students enrolled in each department, he said.

Swaine also said that since vendors such as Blackwell's often order books prior to their publication, the library will know what is coming up and will thus be able to get books sooner after publication.

According to Drabenstott, the system will also counteract some of the effects of the Thor Power Tool Decision. This 1979 Internal Revenue Service ruling stated that businesses could no longer depreciate the tax value of stock if it remained on the shelf for more than a year.

As it applies to publishers, Thor Power has forced shorter print runs. According to Drabenstott, it is not unusual for a book to be out of stock within 40 days of printing, often before the reviews come out.

The vendor system should allow the library to get books on the shelf quicker as well, Drabenstott said, by taking away the need to process, catalog, and invoice books.

Drabenstott said the library plans to send lists of new books to the faculty departments in order to "get books worked into the courses more quickly than before."

The approval plan should make things easier for the li-

continued on page 5

Gant Hall again took first place in the snow statue competition with this statue entitled "Welcome to Gantrock," complete with the Flintstone characters (right). Superman gets a big kiss from a paying Lois Lane at the Carnival Night festivities (below). For more on Winfeater, turn to the Diversions pages.

(Brad Derthick photo)



Vandalism on the upswing

by James Anderson
Staff Writer

Windows broken? Car fenders pushed in? Door-knobs kicked off? Lights smashed? What's going on here?

These are all examples of vandalism that occurred at NMU and statistics show an increase in this type of crime, according to an annual report provided by the Public Safety Department covering vandalism rates for the years 1980 and 1981.

In 1980, there were 70 reported incidents of vandalism to university property at a cost of \$8,225 as compared to 102 incidents and a

\$5,771 price tag in 1981.

Vandalism to private property resulted in 76 incidents in 1980 and \$8,618 in damages. In 1981, the amounts were 69 incidents and a lower bill of \$6,729.

The totals for both university and private property vandalism during the year 1980 are 146 incidents with damages running to \$16,843. In 1981 there were 171 incidents with the resulting cost being \$12,500.

"Every effort is made to make the students guilty of the crime pay for the damages out of their own money," said Victor

LaDuke, investigator for Public Safety. "Unsolved cases are paid for out of the university's operating budget, which results in higher student costs. Our office averages roughly 75 cases of vandalism a semester, from August to May. We get more cases down campus, while Spooner and Carey Halls have very few cases of vandalism."

"We investigate the case and submit a report to the prosecuting attorney. If

necessary, the attorney will issue a complaint and a warrant for the arrest of the person charged. The student is then arraigned before a judge," LaDuke added.

Any damages totaling over \$100 is a felony, punishable by one year in jail.

The consequences of vandalism can be severe and the money to pay for it comes out of the students' pocket, one way or another, said LaDuke.

Applications available

Petitions and applications for 1982-83 ASNMU governing board positions are available until March 23 in the ASNMU office, located on the first floor of the University Center.

Playwright Albee: art is based on truth

by Sarah Byam
Staff Writer

If someone said that Edward Albee was a popular playwright, he wouldn't be happy. If nothing else, Edward Albee is not fond of lies.

Albee is the latest speaker of the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

"My last play," said Albee in a short talk Monday afternoon, "closed about a week after it opened. We're not supposed to talk about that."

But he did speak of it, without reserve, asking if popularity was really a good thing. Albee conceded that once in a while very good plays become popular in the commercial sense, though often for the wrong reasons.

When his play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opened Albee said, "The reviewer from the New York Daily News said the play should only be seen by dirty-minded women. That probably added six months to the show."

Albee is deeply concerned about the state of art in this country as well as others. In the Soviet Union, said Albee, people will go to any length, even death, to hear a metaphor. Here, where the privilege is not suppressed he said, most suburb American writers cannot make a living at it.

In his lecture Tuesday evening, Albee addressed the question of popularity and art.

Why doesn't good art get the attention it deserves? According to Albee there are several reasons, neither of which are the stupidity of the audience or the complexity of the work.

Albee said he feels the American public has been conned into accepting that which is easy entertainment for art. Those who produce entertainment for profit do so by basing their work on the lowest common denominator so as to offend the fewest people. This is not art, said Albee. Art is not based on escaping reality with advertising techniques. Art is based on truth.

The function of art, said Albee, is to put us in touch with ourselves to help us mature and grow. "Art," said Albee, "is not decorative. It is hard, it is tough, and it is useful."

Leave your misconceptions at the door, please.

Albee feels that, as the artist has an obligation to present as accurate a reflection as he can, the audience has an obligation to look open mindedly. He finds that the most perceptive audiences are young people who have no preconceived expectations.

Edward Albee has written some 20 plays in his life and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for two of them ("A Delicate Balance" and "Seascape"). He has been called great by many people in many ways, but it doesn't seem to impress him much.

"America's most important dramatist still writing" spent a good part of his lecture Tuesday evening sharing with the audience the story of his lamentable attempts at poetry.

Though he took his subject very seriously, Albee never failed to keep a little laughter in the room with his dry wit. Nor was he too busy to help drama student Michael Skehen in directing

"Seascape" as a lab show. Skehen said he found that Albee was a "gentle man, with a great deal of respect for life."

Albee had one final comment for the artist faced with mixed reactions to his work. Said Albee, "'no', or 'maybe' is always better than 'yes,' if the only way to get 'yes' is to tell lies."

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Lieutenant's
Woman

MARQUETTE CINEMA
EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:05-PG
NOMINATED
FOR
ACADEMY AWARDS
On Golden Pond
KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA JANE FONDA BOB WALKER

Headaches

Headaches can, of course, result from many conditions. But research has revealed that a common cause—often unrecognized—can be traced to the cervical vertebrae (spinal bones of the neck). Seeking relief by merely drugging the pain often allows the cause of the symptoms to go untreated. If you have headaches, it would be wise to seek qualified professional counsel as early as possible from a doctor of chiropractic. Under chiropractic care, a patient is either treated or referred after a comprehensive differential diagnosis.

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(330) MEJICOTA (Mé-hē-cō-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
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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.
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(Chí-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 . . .
A hefty portion of meaty 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-có)
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-kó) . . . 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 . . . 1.50
BURRITO (Bu-rē-tó) . . . 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-chí-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 (Tós-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-vor-i-to):
FRENCH THOUSAND ISLAND
BLEU CHEESE 25 HOUSE DRESSING 25

DESSERTS POSTRES (Pós-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 (Bó-ká-di-yós)
The business lunch for those in a hurry, or at your leisure . . .
(50) SLICED TURKEY . . . 2.35
(60) FISH . . . 1.70
(70) 1/4-LB. HAMBURGER . . . 1.85
(add 20¢ for cheese)
For those with Mucha Hambra . . .
(75) THE CLUB HOUSE . . . 3.25
Sliced turkey, crisp bacon, tomatoes, lettuce and mayonnaise on toast.
A triple decker.
(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-mó-lē)
An avocado dip delight served in a flour tortilla cup.
(35) CHILE CON QUESO . . . 4.00
(Chile Kon Késó)
A hot cheese dip with chunks of beef, onions and jalapeño peppers. ¡Muy Hot!

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news briefs

International

Oil rig and freighter sink

Fifty-foot waves sank a Soviet freighter off the coast of Nova Scotia Tuesday leaving 33 dead. The accident occurred only one day after the same storm caused the world's largest oil rig to capsiz.

The total feared to have died in the two accidents is 117.

The oil rig, the \$120 million Ocean Ranger, capsized 200 miles east of Newfoundland on Monday killing all 83 aboard.

The 4,262 ton freighter, the Mekhanik Tarasov, went down 65 miles east of the oil rig's location. So far 15 bodies have been found. Freezing conditions and high winds have hampered all rescue efforts.

National

Auto supply down slightly

U.S. auto makers had a 97 day supply of unsold cars in February, the largest supply ever for that month. The February level was only a 10-day drop from the record level in January, mainly as a result of plant shutdowns.

Chrysler Corp. led the way with a 103-day supply with General Motors following with a 98-day supply. Ford Motor Co. slashed its supply to with extensive rebates and buying incentives.

Chevrolet's new J-car the Cavalier, had the largest backlog of supply with a 266-day supply while Pontiac's newly designed Firebird had the smallest supply with only 50-day supply.

State

Creationism bill dropped

Two state legislators in Lansing abandoned plans to introduce a bill allowing creationism to be taught along with evolution in Michigan Public schools.

Sen. Edward Fredricks of Holland said that such a law is not needed because educators are now allowed to teach both versions of man's origin.

At least three school districts now offer the Bible-based theory that man and the earth were created by a supreme being.

Plant repairs nearly done

The Pallasades nuclear power plant in Covert will resume operation next week if the repairs to the damaged generator housing can be completed, a Consumers Power official said Tuesday.

The housing was damaged Feb. 4 when leaking hydrogen gas exploded. An employee of a firm doing some work on the housing was injured when the door to the generator housing blew off.

Officials at the plant said that the hydrogen was being used to cool the generator when it leaked through a deteriorated seal. The explosion occurred in a non-nuclear area and no radiation was released.

Second suspect charged

A second suspect is to be charged in connection with last week's slaying of a Michigan State Trooper, Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said earlier this week.

According to Houk, Dennis Wynn, of Detroit, who was originally charged as an accessory to the death of Trooper Craig Scott, will be charged with first degree murder instead.

The other suspect is Juivonne Littlejohn, also of Detroit.

Police said that Wynn was stopped by Trooper Scott last week for allegedly driving without a license. The Trooper was fatally shot by Littlejohn while taking Wynn to the patrol car.

\$49.8 million for ELF

The U.S. Navy has earmarked \$49.8 million for the controversial Project ELF proposal in the U.P., President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget indicates.

The project would string 56 miles of cable on utility poles throughout the area to create a giant transmitting grid for the extremely low frequency radio signals necessary to communicate with deeply submerged submarines.

The navy hopes to begin construction on a 28-mile test grid in the Clam Lake Wis. area by mid-1983 and to begin installing the main transmitter at the KI Sawyer Air Force Base.

Area offers many x-country ski trails

By Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

Cross-country skiing, which is as much a part of U.P. tradition as pasties, has boomed in popularity in the past several years.

Here is a list of managed ski trails easily accessible from Marquette:

Within the city limits, Presque Isle Island and the "Fit Strip" between Lincoln and Seventh Sts. are very popular. They are short routes but they are close to campus and perfectly adequate for a limited-mobility skier.

NMU maintains a variety of trails right off the railroad tracks on Forestville Road, which is west of campus on Wright St. Cliffs Ridge, two miles from Marquette on County Road 553, has a 4.5 mile trail.

Another favorite area of skiers is Blueberry Ridge, a

nine mile system with three trails. It is six miles south of town on County Road 553 near the Crossroads Bar. The terrain has a few hills.

Suicide Bowl near Ishpeming is a well known skiing site. It has four loops that range from gently rolling to extremely difficult, and the 2.5 mile trail is lighted for night skiing.

Another area near Ishpeming is the Al Quaal Recreation Area. It has four trails from one to seven miles and is adjacent to the National Ski Hall of Fame on US-41.

The Black River Falls Pathway is a very scenic ski area. It has three trails along the river and is a total of ten miles in length. It can be reached via County Road 581, eight miles south of Ishpeming.

Near Gwinn is the Anderson Lake Pathway. It has a 2.5 mile trail and is five miles

south of the city on County Road 557.

A much farther drive, but one well worth the extra effort, is the McCormick Tract near Champion, about 40 miles from Marquette on US-41 west. There are trails of varied length and the scenery is as pretty as anywhere in the U.P. It is ten miles north of Champion on the Pescheekee Grade Road.

These are just a fraction of the possible ski areas around. A little initiative will find suitable ski trails throughout the county, such as old logging roads and public access areas, and they are usually uncrowded.

If you don't have any equipment, cross-country outfits are available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Center in the PEIF Building, and at several area sporting goods stores.

Issue of the Week

Winfester: did you help?

Northern's Winfester '82 celebration ended with formal ceremonies at Cliff's Ridge yesterday.

The theme of this year's Winfester was "Animation In Ice," and included such activities as broomball, fire-side games, love doubles, sporting events, an appearance by voice artist Mel Blanc, and snow statue competition, among others.

Northern students were asked if they participated in this year's Winfester activities.

Terry Girard, 18, a freshman in nursing from Mackinaw City: "No, I didn't have time. I really didn't get into it."



Sylvia Hunt, 19, a sophomore in business administration from Roscommon: "Yes, I did. I helped build the snow statues and I played broomball. A lot of people helped out with the snow statues."

Chicago: "Yes, I played broomball, helped build our snow statue, and I worked at the carnival night. People enjoy it."

Tim Havican, 22, a sophomore in accounting from Marquette: "No I didn't participate. I live off campus and I'm really not involved in Northern activities. I checked out the snow statues and I liked those."



Mike Meloche, 18, a freshman majoring in physics and math from St. Clair Shores: "Yes, I did. I helped build the snow statues and I played broomball. A lot of people helped out with the snow statues."

Greg Harvin, 24, a senior in conservation from Roscommon: "Yes, I did. I helped build the snow statues and I played broomball. A lot of people helped out with the snow statues."

live off campus and didn't get involved. It's more geared to on campus students."

Jane Cormack, 20, a sophomore in health education from Tawas: "Yes, I did all of them, broomball, snow sculpturing, carnival night. It was fun."

Todd Schwegert, 20, an undeclared sophomore from Two Rivers, Wis.: "No, I didn't. I had to go home."

Shelley Forwerck, 18, a freshman in biology from Roscommon: "Yes, I was in the fireside games and helped build the snow sculptures. There were a lot of people."

Dan Carpendo, 18, a freshman in physical therapy from Bessemer: "I didn't get involved in the activities but Winfester was fun. I had a good weekend."

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.

editorial

Vandalism costly to everyone

A stencil of a large marijuana leaf was placed on 87 different doors throughout Halverson, Hunt and Meyland Halls and sprayed with gold paint. The doors were repainted at a cost of \$1300.

In the lobby of Hunt and VanAntwerp Halls a Michigan Bell "charge-a-call" phone was ripped off the wall. The phone, which was installed to serve dormitory residents, will be replaced at a cost of \$290.

An entire hallway of a down-campus dormitory house had its carpet torn from the floor and rolled up. In the process, the backing of the carpet was ruined. It will be replaced at a cost of several hundreds of dollars.

Vandalism, the malicious destruction of property for no logical reason, is a real and disgraceful problem at Northern Michigan University.

The above descriptions are just a taste of some of the violent acts that have occurred this year to university property. Vandalism to private property at NMU is also substan-

tial and is usually in the form of vehicle destruction.

According to Victor LaDuke, investigator for Public Safety, the most common type of destruction to university property is the breaking of windows, each costing about \$65 to replace.

LaDuke said that alcohol is involved with a majority of the vandalism cases that are reported and that when questioned about the act, most persons said it was an impulsive action and was done without knowing why.

This is not a very good excuse for damages that in 1981 cost the university, hence you and me, \$5,771. This figure doesn't include \$6,729 worth of damage to private property, mostly vehicles.

When a case is reported, (many cases are never reported), Public Safety compiles information and facts and submits a report to a prosecuting attorney who then decides whether to authorize a complaint and/or issue a warrant for arrest.

Whether a case is handled in court or by the university, an attempt is made to demand restitution from the party(s) involved. The restitution is requested so that the victim(s) aren't hit twice by the act. Besides the cost of the initial damage, insurance rates usually increase when the damages are reported.

LaDuke added that only about one-third of the reported cases are ever solved and that most of the money for repairs comes out of the university's operating budget.

One thing is for certain: in the long run the cost of such acts are deferred back to the students.

It is fruitless to make an attempt to analyze the mentality of persons involved in acts of vandalism, but it is obvious that anyone who shows blatant disrespect for the property of others can't have much respect for himself. And the bottom line is that these persons can't be too bright because in the long run they're only hurting themselves in the form of higher costs.

Letter to the editor

Fans defend NMU support

To the editor,

I am shocked to think that there are fans that didn't know the reason for us wearing those bags. Didn't you see the Wildcats on the front of them?

We aren't ashamed of the Cats. We're proud to be their fans. We have backed them at every game since the hockey program started.

You talk about all the fans cheering at the game last weekend (Feb. 5&6). Why weren't they cheering like this when the losing streak began. As I stood at the end of the rink many times there were a lot of empty seats in those reserved sections.

A lot of times these loyal fans were just waiting for the 50-50 number so they could go home or to the Donors room.

Does it make you a better fan because you wear your green and gold sweaters and jackets. I don't think so.

These same fans are the people that talk behind the players' and coaches' backs, they say things like "the team sure isn't as good as last year," or "I wish the old

players were back." We tried the cheering and it wasn't working so we showed them by putting on those bags to say, "Team, you're slipping; do something about it, I And you know what? We think it worked."

Last week in the North Wind (Feb. 4) you asked everyone to put up a banner to show their support. I only saw one banner and I know who put it up.

Did you know the NMU Hockey Alumni and the Marquette Americans played a game last Tuesday night (Feb. 9). I didn't see anything in the North Wind about the game. The Alumni won. There was only about 900 fans there and most of them were for the Americans.

How quickly we forget. If you look in the same place next week we'll be standing there cheering the Cats on to victory. Oh by the way, we gave Mr. Comley a bag after the game and I don't think it upset him.

Kathy A. Croschere

IM TOUGH! I CAN TAKE IT! THIS PHASE VI THING ISN'T ...



S-O-P-E

GOING TO LICK-ME



FORNWALD

Letter to the editor

McGoff controversy reviewed

To the editor,

With the visit of the respected Edward Albee, the controversy surrounding the McGoff Lecture Series resurfaces. I applaud the fortitude of the ASNMU Governing Board in again reaffirming the dissociation

from the series.

Since its original dissociation over two years ago, ASNMU has received an incredible amount of student reaction, both pro and con. Such conflict could have been avoided by merely sweeping the issue under the rug.

The conflict about the lecture series has always centered around moral questions. Opponents of the series have never doubted the need for and the educational value of such lectures series. Nor has the dissociation ever been a conviction of Mr. McGoff.

But the alleged acceptance of millions of dollars from South Africa for illegal influence-buying did motivate the dissociation. The rationale though, has been based on higher moral beliefs about the need for education and the funding of education to be as free as possible from scandal and reproach. It is believed that funds derived by illegal means should not be used in education; that honoring of men through our education system should be consistent with the principles upon which our society is based.

In the case of Mr. McGoff, the indictments against him in South Africa and in the U.S. bring the source of Mr. McGoff's funds and involvements into question. Though Mr. McGoff must be presumed innocent in a court of law, the university is not in any way morally obligated to the man and the series that bears his name.

Sincerely,
Mark E. Strong

THE NORTH WIND

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

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

The yellow in-school application for financial aid should be turned into the Financial Aid Office by March 1. The application requests that the income tax statements of you or your parents be enclosed. If, however, you don't have this information by March 1 you should still turn in the yellow sheet.

The last day to drop a class and still receive a "W" (withdraw) is Friday, March 26 at 5 p.m. You will receive a "F" (failing) for any class dropped after this date.

President John X. Jamrich will be observing his Open Office Hours on Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. Students may visit the president's office at this time to discuss any concerns.

Course booklets for NMU's Free University are now available. Persons interested in obtaining a booklet can call 227-2439. Registration will be held on Thursday, Feb. 25, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 26, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the University Center.

ROTC guest explains defense

by Paul Meyer
Staff Writer

"That area is ripe with war," said Col. Michael Sheridan Tuesday about the Persian Gulf area in relation to our Rapid Deployment forces.

This instability, linked with the Soviets' willingness to use force outside of Eastern Europe, like Afghanistan, are reasons why it is our national interest to be involved with our allies there and have the ability to protect them if necessary, according to Sheridan, who is visiting NMU for ROTC Week.

Sheridan, a long time Marine officer, has numerous credentials for commands in such places as West Point and Turkey and

has held the position as Marine Aide to the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff between 1972 and 1976.

His schooling includes a bachelor's degree from Florida State, a master's from George Washington University and a year at the graduate school of political science at Brown University. Currently he is the Director of Planning and Requirements, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense.

Col. Sheridan said that the recent economic and military needs of the U.S. have forced the U.S. into a new "theatre of operations" that are called the "Economy of the Western Order."

"We need oil from the

Middle East and so do our allies."

In 1973, when just 15 percent of the country's oil was cut, we became aware of our coal reserves and the need to be a self-sufficient country. But the "Viet Nam syndrome," as Col. Sheridan put it, and our country's fear of nuclear power and "China Syndrome" have resulted in an unwillingness to search for alternative sources of energy.

These have led to our present day need to protect our interests in the Middle East, he said.

Sheridan said that Iran was a primary example of the U.S. trying to protest its interests. "We helped the Shah of Iran so that his country's stability would act as a buffer to war over there."

Sheridan added that we probably didn't need 60,000 Americans over there and that when the Shah fell, our

presence was inevitably a cause to instability.

Many other problems persist over there because of the general consensus that anyone friendly with the U.S. will ultimately have instability.

Just a couple of years ago, said Sheridan, people thought that if we didn't have the capabilities to intervene, we probably wouldn't get involved. So projection forces were not

funded. But now the present administration is having to use "quick fixes" so we can maintain our deterrence where Russia is currently involved with so many activities.

Sheridan also said that many NATO countries want us to protect their interests in the Persian Gulf but they have to be willing to support us in the condition that we have to.

Library

continued from page 1

brary's smaller staff. "With our present staff, we would be unable to resume the ordering system we had before," Drabenstott said.

The system will also save the library money, he said, because the discount given the library by Blackwell's is twice that previously received on regular orders.

"We'll be spending more total money for books," Swaine said, "yet we're going to save money by buying the same amount of books for less."

Part of the collection development program will be put on hold for the time being, however, due to the freezing of the \$50,000 discretionary fund. Drabenstott said the library had planned to use part of this fund to begin to "fill in systematic

ally the gaps of the past two years." This would be done by checking a list of books which would've been available from Blackwell's in previous years if the library had had an approval plan. The library will still be able to get books which remain in Blackwell's warehouses from the past six to eight months, Drabenstott said, but will be unable to purchase others for now.

But the approval plan is secure and the books should be coming soon. Swaine said the plan should benefit both the faculty and students.

According to Drabenstott, the approval plan will "provide new books more quickly and in a way in which they could be incorporated into the academic life of the university community more effectively than before."

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For What It's Worth

Hygiene horror story

by Kathy Goldaworthy

"You've got good teeth," she said as she pushed my upper lip into my nasal passages. (Great, maybe she can get two bushels of wheat for me at the next state fair.)

I didn't want to be reclining in that plastic chair (I have definite ideas about what is and isn't fun) but my teeth were long overdue for a cleaning. I would have felt more comfortable if my childhood hygienist (Old Faithful, as I fondly called her) could have made my teeth once again as white as her starched uniform, but she had tossed in the floss for a life of Sweet-n-low cookie baking for her grandkids.

Now there was Vicki. I suppose uniforms had come a long way since I was at the dentist last, but I was still nervous. She looked like a manequin from Raoul's Exotic Gift Shop. (Punk Hygiene?) Her razor-sharp dental instruments—instruments that would be used in my mouth—were hung from a clothesline around her neck. (My mouth, by the way, is on my face. Distorted faces aren't hidden as well as distorted feet or elbows.)

Vicki's face was hidden well, although I doubted there was distortion behind the splashes of colored oils on Vicki's face, probably only suffocating floss, begging to be freed or executed.

Her hair looked as though she took a Good News Razor to it every morning and smelled of Rit Dye number 47 (Stonewall Peuce, I believe).

Vicki's jewelry was simple: ping pong balls painted metallic gold. One was attached to each ear lobe (my guess was Crazy Glue) and six or seven strung with Johnson and Johnson mint flavored dental floss were hung around her throat.

Her uniform was a simple mechanics outfit with Harley Davidson patches on the sleeves and "Molarmania" written in red glitter on the back.

Vicki was going to clean my teeth.

I was not going to enjoy it.

She talked to me as she began probing with dual spiked instruments, scraping fossil-embedded tartar from under my gums. Her hands were shaking and I got the feeling she was removing a few more blood vessels than were needed.

"I quit smoking yesterday," she said. (I responded with an inward sob.)

"I also started dieting so I wouldn't compensate my desire for smoking with food." (Again, I was silent.)

"Relax," she said, "you're real tense." (I seriously considered relaxing. I also considered crying. There was a woman who wanted a cigarette more than anything else in the world, including her job, and hadn't eaten in two days. She had a razor in her hands and control of my future appearance. I decided against relaxing.)

By this time I was just waiting for that one wrong move to push me too far. I kept my eyes on her as she began putting a temporary filling in a back tooth. She seemed to be doing okay but her shaking caused her to fill a few pores in my face too (that stuff dries fast and it dries hard).

Thinking back, I might have controlled myself better, but when she began singing "Weasels eating rat my flesh" by the Dry Heaves I lost it. I calmly got up from the seat and, scraping filling off my face, I walked out of the office.

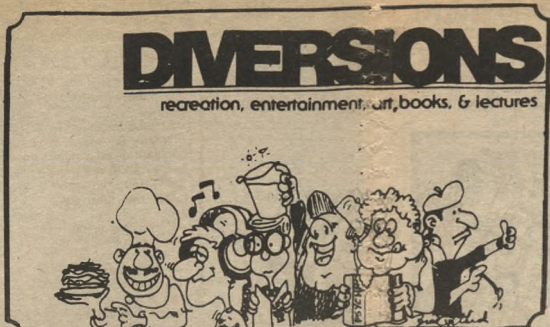
I'd rather have green teeth from natural causes than Rit dye number 12.

Activities for Afro-American month

A nationally acclaimed pianist, the senior editor of one of the nation's largest Black publications, and an Air Force brigadier general will be appearing on the campus of Northern Michigan University as part of the observance of February as Afro-American History Month.

Frances Walker, one of the nation's leading pianists, will give a concert tonight in JXJ 103 at 8 p.m. She will also give a lecture tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the U.C.

Brigadier General James T. Boddie, Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at the Black History Month



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Bennett has been associated with "Ebony" since 1958. He has authored numerous books such as "Confrontation: Black and White," "What Manner of Man," "Shaping of Black American," and "Wade in the Water."

The appearances of Walker and Bennett are open to the public at no charge.

A piano player since she was four, Walker is a graduate of Oberlin (Ohio) College where she is professor of piano.

She also attended the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University, New York.

She has appeared at colleges and universities across the U.S. and also toured Europe. Her appearances here have included the Kennedy Center and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Boddie is Deputy Director of Operations, National Military Command Center, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C.

He was promoted to his present rank in 1980. He previously had been Commander of the 51st

was started in 1926 by Carter G. Woodson, an historian in Washington.

At first it was only a week long, and soon spread to a month.

Norman Burnett of the Black Student Services at NMU said the purpose of the program "is to recognize the accomplishments of black Americans in this country."

So far participation on campus has been very good, Burnett said.

This year's theme is "Afro American History: A Blueprint for Survival."

Other activities being offered are a Film Series and Poetry Reading Sunday, and performances by the Harabee Gospel and K.I. Sawyer Gospel Choirs on the 25th and the 28th.

Also, a Miss Black History Month Pageant and a Ball will be held on the 28th and 27th.

Social work tips for students

by Lisa Niemi Staff Writer

Socrates might have frowned on the informal setting and bag lunches but he would have smiled on the success of the Student Social Work's symposiums.

Since October of 1981, the Student Social Work Organization has had a series of informal lectures and discussions from faculty and community members in the social work field. With lunches in hand, students meet, at noon, in the LRC building every third Wednesday to listen and ask questions about the speaker and his career.

The symposiums are designed to inform stu-

dents of current social work issues and to improve the awareness of the student's career opportunities.

"Overall," said Jon Harthun, president of the Student Social Work Organization, "the symposiums are there to establish a better relationship between faculty and students."

According to Harthun,

Winfester over for the year

by Linda Marmilick Staff Writer

Judging from the 1982 Winfester Snow Statue Competition concluded Sunday at 10 a.m., and Gant Hall has again taken the first place spot.

Under the theme of "Animation in Ice," they will receive \$100, a revolving trophy, and 100 participation points for their status of the Flintstones characters.

Second place in the competition was Meyland Hall's "Fountain Full of Fun," followed by the third place statue of a Hobbit built at Halverson Hall.

With groups miming to music by Klas, Bob Seger, and Van Halen, the Air Band Competition was the newest attraction to Carnival Night. The first place position in this event and award of \$25 went to the Misty Mountaineers.

Food, beverage and game booths were also a part of the night's

activities. Awards of \$50 were given to Meyland Hall for "best built" booth, Carey Hall's "funniest booth," and the award for the "most unique" booth went of Spalding Hall.

For the first time this year, the Intramural Champions played the Faculty/Staff All-Stars in basketball competition. The students team defeated the faculty at Hedgcock Fieldhouse with a score of 105 to 76.

Before the NMU-Lakeland Basketball Game, the new Cheering Competition was held for Winfester. West Hall took first place and an award of \$40, while Spooner Hall and Magers Hall finished in second and third places for \$25 and \$15 respectively.

The ice arena of the PEIF Building was the site of the Novelty/Speed Skating Competition on Thursday. Consisting of teams of four people, West Hall took first for the women's division and the Bruisers finished first for the men. First place for the men's novelty skating event also went to the Bruisers, while Spalding Hall finished first for the women.

Skating 25 yards with a nerf football between their legs, the "Arms Only" relay got underway on Saturday as a part of the Intramural Ski Relays. First place for the women was West Hall and Last Resort pulled in a first for the men's division. Gant Hall finished with another first in the Ball Relay and Halverson Hall was on top for the women.

The Three-Armed Relay was also held as a part of Winfester '82, and Halverson Hall came in with another first place for the women, with the

men's relay going to Greis Hall. Finishing off the day of the Intramural Ski Relays was the Push Relay. For the women, West Hall took first place and Last Resort again for the men.

The Fourth Annual Great Race "of Animation in Ice" ended with Scott DeKruger in first place, Gus Rydholm in second, and third place went to Steve Winger. First place

In the Men's Advanced Division went to Mark Churchill, while Fred Perrett and Cindy Counineene finished on top in the Men's and Women's Intermediate Divisions.

Blanc entertains with voices and films



Mel Blanc

by Patti Samer Staff Writer

"What's up Doc?" started the crowd roaring as Mel Blanc, world famous voice artist took the stage Monday night at the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Before we knew it, not only Bugs Bunny, but Porky Pig, Tweety Bird, Sylvester the Cat, and many other animated characters' voices came to life before our very eyes.

Blanc related the story of his success briefly to the audience. He started professionally in 1927, directly out of high school, on the radio. He then proceeded to work for Schaelesinger Cartoons. His first voice? A drunken bull. From there on in, it's

history. Schaelesinger continued to present Blanc with characters, and Blanc continued to produce voices. By 1961, he was able to talk in at least 400 voices, and the number has since grown.

Blanc's lecture was highlighted by a slide presentation of his cartoon characters, along with three six-minute Looney Tunes cartoons. The first, "Knighy, knight, Bugs" was an Academy Award winner, featuring Bugs Bunny and Yosemite Sam, with Blanc doing all of the voices. The second displayed Blanc's versatility of dialect as he portrayed the Mexican mice in "Speedy Gonzales, I

Think." The final showing of the evening, "Bird's Anonymous," featuring Sylvester the Cat and Tweety Bird, which was a take-off on an Alcoholics Anonymous movie, and has received an Oscar.

Blanc was an energetic entertainer and kept the audience alive. He opened up the lecture to a question and answer session at the end, and the crowd discovered that Bugs Bunny is indeed his favorite character to do. When asked why he continues in his work, Blanc responded, "I love my work and I love to see people laugh, especially the Mexican mice in a time when there's so much sorrow."

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It May Be The Smartest Thing You've Ever Done!

Cliff's Ridge attempts to bring people back

By Lisa Helmick
Staff Writer

Live bands, week-day ski specials, and hot drinks from the bar called "avalanches" and "freefalls" are all part of the "new" Cliff's Ridge.

"Cliff's Ridge has a lot of potential. It just needs to be developed," said Jim Brown, the ski area's new manager.

Paul Brown, president of Cliff's Ridge Ski Corp., signed the purchase agreement for the area on Dec. 1, 1981, and the new management moved in immediately, said Jim Brown.

One of the first changes that was made was the installation of lights on the hills for night skiing. "We want to give the local people a chance to ski. With night skiing and week-day specials, we hope to see the local people come back," Brown said.

"We have tentative plans for the construction of a new chair lift this summer," Brown said. "About 75 percent of all skiing is done on one run (Snowfield), and as of now there isn't any direct access to the top of the hill."

Indianhead, a potential rival, has the variety of four major ski hills in one vicinity, but Brown said that Cliffs can offer fair competition. "Marquette is the biggest city in the U.P. We have the motels, restaurants, and entertainment that the small cities around Indianhead don't have. We don't have an edge on them, but it keeps us on an even keel."

Brown said that Cliff's is one of the few ski areas in the Midwest that has ski runs approved by the Federation of International Skiers (FIS), an organization that is concerned with adequate ski racing facilities.

Employees are re-

sponding to the changes very well, Brown said. Almost the entire work force at Cliff's are Northern students. "Attitude is looking up for all

the employees," said Matt Calcaterra, binding technician at Cliff's.

Sean Wren, ski school instructor, said "employees came in

after the new owners took over with the attitude that Cliff's is going to change."

In the future, they hope to get a "learn-to-

ski" package together. "It will take awhile before people take full advantage of our specials. It's a new thing, but so far we've had a good re-

sponse," Brown said.

Maybe this is the winter to drag out your skis from the back of the closet and try that "free-fall!"

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

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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.

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

Enter photographs under these categories...

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
Eison 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 8-pak
Pasta Shop	Italian Pasty	Jean 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 contest deadline is 12:00 noon, Friday, March 19, 1982

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Cagers gunning for playoffs



(photo by Brad Derthick)

With a Lakeland attacker close by, NMU center Kirk Wyers looks for an open man during action at Hedgcock Fieldhouse last week.

by Tim Froberg
Ass't Sports Editor

Just one month ago, the chances of the basketball Wildcats making the playoffs were about as likely as a January heat wave in the U.P.

But that was a month ago. Since then the surging Wildcats have won seven of their last eight games and are heading into the final week of the season with a respectable shot at getting into post-season tourney action.

NMU upped its season record to 16-9 last weekend by beating Lakeland 91-84 and Lake Superior State 76-71.

Northern has two games remaining. Two wins would give the 'Cats an 18-9 record and what coach Glenn Brown calls a "50-50 chance" of making the playoffs.

This Saturday, in their final and perhaps most important home game of the season, the 'Cats host UW-Parkside, a team that beat Northern 76-71 just three weeks ago in Kenosha. Tipoff time is 2 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

On Monday, NMU travels to Wisconsin to face UW-Green Bay, a Division I school.

"Making the playoffs is a very touch-and-go situation," said Brown. "There's no question that we have to win both games to be considered, and both Parkside and Green Bay have fine teams. If we do win both, there is a fair chance that we could get in."

Last Friday night at Hedgcock, senior forwards Matthew Johnson and Keith Posey combined for 42 points to lift the 'Cats to a 91-84 victory over Lakeland College.

Johnson had 24 points, 20 of which came in the first half, while Posey dumped in 18 to lead the hot-shooting Wildcats.

Behind the first half play of Johnson, NMU sprinted out to

a 25-12 lead in the first nine minutes of the game, before settling for a 48-38 advantage at halftime.

Early in the second half, the 'Cats increased the margin to 60-44, their largest lead of the night, and coasted from there with Lakeland never coming within eight points of NMU until the final seconds of the game.

"I felt that we were pretty much in control the whole game," said Brown. "We did let up defensively in the second half though."

Northern had little time for rest following the win. The next day the Wildcats were in Sault St. Marie for an afternoon

continued on page 10

Saturday's game free

It will be "Fan Appreciation Day" this Saturday afternoon at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. All students showing an NMU ID card will be admitted free of charge to the Northern-UW-Parkside basketball game.

Wildcat icers stalk MTU

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

One victory.

That's the least that coach Rick Comley's NMU icers hope to come away with this weekend, when the Wildcats battle U.P. rival Michigan Tech in a CCHA split series.

Tomorrow night MTU invades Lakeview Arena for an 8 p.m. game. On Satur-

day, face-off time will be 7:30 p.m. at Houghton with Q-107 broadcasting both games.

The Wildcats, still beaming from their big win over Michigan State a week ago, that broke an 11 game losing streak, need to win just one of their remaining four games to clinch a playoff berth.

NMU currently occupies seventh place in the CCHA with an 11-13 record, followed by Lake Superior in eighth at 10-14 and Ohio State in ninth with an 8-15 slate. The top eight teams at the end of the season are eligible for the playoffs.

There is a chance Ohio State, NMU's old nemesis, could leave the Wildcats out in the cold for a playoff berth. For this to happen, Northern would have to lose its remaining games with MTU and Lake Superior, while the Buckeyes win all of theirs against Michigan and Miami.

To prevent this nightmare from happening, NMU need only defeat the Huskies once while Ohio State loses once to the Wolverines this weekend.

"We know what we have to do and obviously there's pressure but we are going to take things a period at a time and not look ahead," said NMU tri-captain Eric Ponath. "I think if we learned anything from our big slump it was not to look too far into the future."

The Huskies, who beat

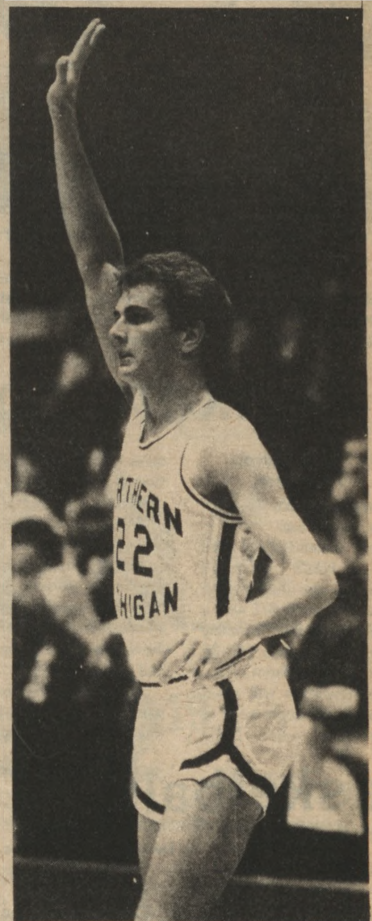
NMU 6-2 and 6-4 in January, are in fourth place in the CCHA. Lately coach John MacInnes' icers have experienced a struggle of their own, as MTU has lost four of its last six games.

To prepare for the last crucial stretch of the schedule, Comley has put the Wildcats through a week of conditioning drills, consisting of circuit training for an hour and a half each day, then an hour of on the ice scrimmages.

"We'll have to keep Michigan Tech away from the net," Ponath said. "They like to attack it. It's going to take a good effort on our part to hit them hard."

Firepower for the Wildcats continues to come mainly from sophomore wing Dave Mogush, who is closing in on the 30 goal plateau. So far Mogush has 29 goals and 19 assists for a total of 48 points.

In the NMU net, Jeff Poeschl and Bruno Campese have split the duties throughout the season. Poeschl's goals against average is 4.55 and Campese's, 4.46.



(NMU photo)

Ishpeming native Pete Marana and three other Wildcat seniors will be making their last home appearance this Saturday at home.

Playoff road is a long one

by Eric Luttinen
Staff Writer

If the hockey playoffs were to start tomorrow, this would be the situation: Northern Michigan, 7th in the standings, would travel to Michigan State (2nd); Lake Superior (8th) would play at Bowling Green (1st); Ferris State (6th) would travel to Michigan (3rd); Notre Dame (5th) would travel to Michigan Tech (4th).

The first round of the playoffs will have the teams that finished in the top four spots in eleven standings hosting the fifth through eighth place teams. These quarterfinals will be two game, total goal series, played at campus sites.

The winners of these quarterfinals will advance to the CCHA finals held at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena on March 13-14.

The CCHA has the four semi-finalists play off, and then a championship game to decide who will be the CCHA's NCAA representative for the national tournament.

Meier's gymnasts vault past Manitoba

by Laurie Hinkley
Staff Writer

The NMU women's gymnastics team scored a season record 127.50 points to defeat the University of Manitoba in the 'Cats' last home meet of the season, Monday night at the PEIF gymnasium.

Manitoba, who could only

manage a 122.05 score, was a victim of revenge in the meet. At last Saturday's Valentine Open in Superior Wis., NMU finished third behind second place Manitoba and meet winner UW-Superior. Fourth and fifth places went to UW-Stout State and Augsburg respectively.

This weekend coach Lowell Meier's women again face UW-Stout State and UW-Whitewater at Stout.

Monday night was very productive for Northern. Theresa Berube and Lori Farrell took first and second in all-around with respective scores of 33.10 and 32.95.

The Wildcats swept the top three spots in uneven bars and grabbed two of the top three places in each other division. NMU boosted its record to 13-5, while Manitoba dropped to 5-2.

Meier was beaming with pride following the meet. "I'm really happy with this one."



(Photo by Brad Dertthick)

Wildcat gymnast Deb Netzela gathers up some concentration while rubbing her hands in chalk before competition on the balance beam. Netzela and her teammates went on to beat Manitoba.

Grapplers crush Lakehead

by Mark Paris
Staff Writer

In their final regular season meet, the NMU wrestlers whipped Lakehead University 43-9, in action at

Hedgcock Fieldhouse last Saturday.

The victory gave the Wildcats a 13-4 record for the 1981-82 campaign.

"A 13 and 4 record is

really great," coach Mike Duroe said. "And I think we got it against some pretty tough competition."

Duroe's wrestlers now head for the NCAA Division

II Midwest Regional, which is being held in Indianapolis, Ind., this weekend. The mid east regional is a qualifying meet for the NCAA National Championships, which are being held at the end of the month in Kenosha, Wis.

"I'm confident that we can place with all ten wrestlers in the regionals," said Duroe. "If we wrestle like we have the previous weeks there is no reason why we can't."

Senior co-captains Tim Schultz and Randy Meier, and seniors Tom Baker and Damon Howell, all recorded victories in the Lakehead meet.

Schultz got things started for the Wildcats with a pin in 2:32 over Lakehead's Cory Lemieux at 118 pounds. It was Schultz's 23rd win of the season and 95th of his NMU career.

Willie Ingold followed Schultz and blanked Brad Kells, 11-0 at 126.

George Stone at 134, gained his 17th fall of the season and 28th win of the year by pinning Eric Anderson in 38 seconds.

Meier decisioned Francis Clayton, 9-1 at the 150 pound class, gaining his 26th win of the year. Glenn Sartorelli, Baker and Jack Richardson, were all winners by forfeit at 142, 158 and 167, respectively. And Howell decisioned Geno Delpaggio 19-4 at 190.

Lakehead University's only points came when Brad Renken scored a 17-10 decision over NMU's Dave Iverson at 177, and heavy-weight Wyatt Wishart pinned Northern's Barry Peterson.

Northern stretched the lead to 70-51 with 8:23 remaining in the game.

But the energy-sapped NMU cagers suddenly ran out of gas and the Lakers made a game of it.

With 23 seconds remaining, LSSC cut the seemingly insurmountable Wildcat lead to just five points, 72-67.

NMU's Todd Dickinson shut down the rally however, netting four unanswered free throws in the next eight seconds to finally seal the win.

This Saturday's game with Parkside will be the final home game for four Wildcat seniors, co-captains Pete Marana and Johnson, Posey and Dave Meinert.



(photo by Brad Dertthick)

Not everyone comes out victorious in a wrestling meet. Here a dejected Barry Peterson gets some words of support from NMU coach Mike Duroe after the Wildcats trounced Lakehead University. Northern finished the regular season with a 13-4 record and now heads to the regionals this week.

Tankers go 1 for 2

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Perfection, like beauty, rarely lasts forever.

Last weekend coach Joan Peto's NMU women's swimmers saw their perfect 7-0 record go to 8-1 with a 76-42 loss to the University of Wisconsin and a 102-36 trouncing of Northern Iowa.

Peto's women will again face another tough week of competition when NMU

takes on Michigan State and Oakland University in a downstate road swing.

"Wisconsin was as strong as we expected them to be," said Peto. "They were our toughest opponent, but we had some exceptional performances. Kay VanDekerkhove and Dawn Olson both had a great meet."

Wisconsin grabbed first place in every event except three which NMU captured.

The only double first place winner for Northern was junior All-American Julie Bauman in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:57.43 and in the 100 breaststroke at 1:10.35.

Kim Storm won NMU's other first with her victory in the 100 free style at 54.84 seconds.

"Michigan State is tough," said Peto. "It could be a close meet if we swim hard."

Basketball

continued from page 9

game with Lake Superior State. Despite the hectic pace, the 'Cats still claimed a 76-71 victory, in a game that was not nearly as close as the final score would indicate.

Once again Johnson ignited the Wildcat offense. The 6'5 senior poured in 36 points, connecting on 15 of 22 shots from the field and finished the game six-for-six in accuracy from the free throw line.

With NMU nursing a 31-29 lead with 3:53 left in the first half, the 'Cats suddenly erupted for 11 unanswered points to take a 42-31 lead at halftime.

Women cagers split two games

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

The NMU women's basketball team rolled to an easy 70-49 victory over Northland College Tuesday night.

Northern erupted for an early 6-0 lead, and never looked back as the 'Cats led by as much as 23 points, at one time in the game.

Wildcat senior Rhonda Jolliffe led all scorers with 15 points. Krista Pray netted 13 points, and Mary Bykowski added nine. Other scorers were Jacki Johnson, Mary Pospyhalla and Brenda Webb with six, Brenda Weston with five, Mary Prining and Gretchen Cadwallader with four, and Denise Patton with two.

Earlier this week, Northern lost a heartbreaker to a tough Lake Superior team, 72-71.

The Wildcats will head for

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what's happening

Thursday, Feb. 18

Gonzo Media will present the movie "City of Women" at 7 & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.

Frances Walker, feature artist and lecturer for Afro-American History Month, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Reentry, rock-n-roll, will be playing at Scarletts from 9:30 on.

Got a beef? Need information? Let ASNMU know at the Gripe Table, located in the library basement from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Aardvark Club offers its annual evening of free public entertainment at 7 p.m. Monday in JXJ 223.

Friday, Feb. 19

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

Reentry, rock-n-roll, will be playing at Scarletts from 9:30 on.

Hockey: NMU vs. Michigan Tech at Lakeview Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20

The NMU Winter Color Guard will be performing at the Wildcat basketball game at Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 2 p.m.

Basketball: NMU vs. University of Wisconsin-Parkside at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Game time is 2 p.m.

Reentry, rock-n-roll, will be playing at Scarletts from 9:30 on.

Sunday Feb. 21

Movie: "Alien;" Showing at 5, 7, & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.

The Criminal Justice Association is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in Pierce Hall 108. This is the last night for the deal on dues. Come and bring a friend.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

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

Something Different Unlimited presents Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," performed by the Alpha Omega Players. Dinner starts at 7 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m. Advanced tickets only, and are available at the Forest Roberts Theatre ticket office on Feb. 15 & 16 for NMU student only, and Feb. 17, 18, & 19 for General Public and NMU students.

The Northern Christian Fellowship will have their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Lerone Bennett, Jr., Senior Editor of Ebony Magazine and author and poet of many works, will give a speech at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room, and 8 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Student Social Work Organization is meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in the B.Y.O. Room of Spooner Hall. Agenda: ski retreat and welfare symposium.

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Mogush's shooting ability paces Wildcats

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Ask Dave Mogush if he believes in the old saying "experience is the best teacher in life." Chances are he'll say yes.

Last season as a freshman for the NMU hockey Wildcats, Mogush spent the entire year just learning the ropes of collegiate play and the Northern offense designed by coach Rick Comley. Mogush's scoring output was a modest 20

points on six goals and 14 assists in 43 games.

Now, with experience behind him Mogush has become a serious scoring threat for the Wildcats.

As of this week, the 5-11, 175 pound native of Hopkins Minn., has scored 29 goals and 19 assists for 48 points.

"The first year was a learning one for me," said Mogush. "You just spend all your time adjusting to the fast play and then try to

learn what you're supposed to do on offense. This year with all of that behind me I've been able to concentrate more on scoring."

With the Wildcats being a youth orientated club devoid of stars, Comley couldn't be happier about Mogush's success this year for NMU.

"We're very happy about Dave's progress," said Comley. "Confidence has been his biggest reason for his success. The pressure is off from being a freshman



Mogush

and look how he's taking off."

Before coming to Northern, Mogush played one year of hockey with the Bloomington Stars of the United States Hockey League. He was selected Rookie-of-The-Year and was picked to the USHL All-Star team that participated in a tournament in Switzerland.

Mogush, nicknamed "Mogy" by his teammates, is kind of like a camouflaged weapon for Northern. Teams that try to scout Mogush will find he's not a flashy skater but when it's too late learn it's his stick that

does the damage. Mogush, from some of the most extreme angles this year, has bagged some goals with a low wrist shot or a blazing slapshot that one could never have thought would go in.

"It's been easier this year not only because I've gotten

experience but my linemates Eric (Ponath, an NMU co-captain) and Bruce (Martin) know my moves as teammates and know where I like to go and need to get the puck," said Mogush. But I never thought I'd start out having this kind of a fast start."

Burns' skiers shine at meet

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan Alpine skiers, in their first appearance in a National Collegiate Ski Association qualifying race, won the team title and are now eligible to advance to the NCSA national championships next month in Idaho.

The Wildcats edged Minnesota and Michigan Tech in a three way fight for the team championship at Brule Mountain last Sunday. Thirteen other men's teams trailed the leaders.

Northern's Doug Beaman

had his team's best combined showing of 123.048 while Dave Mayrand placed fifth.

Beaman placed third in the slalom, the only Wildcat in the top five, and Mayrand was seventh.

The Wildcats came back to win the giant slalom as Mayrand took second place and Sean Ralton finished fifth.

This weekend NMU will be competing in the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association qualifying meet at Rice Lake, Wis.

Ski tournament set

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Jumpers from as far away as Austria will be out to break the hill record of 88.5 meters when the 95th Annual Ishpeming Ski Club and Paul Bietela Memorial Tournament get underway this weekend at Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming.

Starting time is 1:30 p.m. for the Saturday Bietela tourney and the Ishpeming Ski Club competition on Sunday.

Austria, as well as members of the U.S. Ski Team, including former NMU and Olympic team jumper Jim Grahek, will be among the field of competitors.

Admission for both day's events is \$5. Buttons can be purchased at Suicide Bowl, located on business M-28 between Negaunee and Ishpeming.



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