

Arena expansion delayed again

by Eric Luttinen
Staff Writer

Expansion of Marquette's Lakeview Arena has been handed a temporary setback, with a 4-3 vote by the Marquette City Commission to table plans for the next step in the process.

The commission decided Monday evening to postpone further action on the expansion until NMU renegotiates parts of the agreement which it sent to the city over three weeks ago.

The main reasons for the action are because of the contract itself and more specifically, the language of the contract. According to Lakeview Arena manager

Al Smetana, it's mostly because of the issues concerning the release clause from the lease and the amount of rental fees.

Commissioner Brad Busch has done most of the negotiating for the city, and he said that the document supplied by NMU's attorneys allows Northern to pull out of the contract after a one year notice. The original agreement called for a 15-year contract.

Lyle Shaw, NMU's chief negotiator in the proceedings, said that the release clause "was pretty standard in any lease agreement." He added that the issue of a clause concerning cancellation of the lease was never

discussed when the 15-year pact was agreed upon.

The other main part of the complaint which caused the

commission to table the action was the lack of financial support that NMU has given to the city

during the planning.

To date, the city has spent \$16,000 on the expansion plans and a motion brought forward at Monday's meeting would have added another \$23,000 to the total.

Commissioner Daniel Mazzuchi proposed that the \$23,000 be used to have the working drawing completed and put out for bids. This motion was defeated, with Commissioner Busch leading the opposition.

Busch said that no commissioner would invest \$39,000 in something with no assurances that it would be built. "I'm not going to do it for the people of Marquette," Busch added.

Architect Robert Stow, also a city commissioner, said that the estimated cost of the expansion is \$950,000 and the project could be completed by this fall if construction began in May.

The plans would enlarge the seating capacity of Lakeview Arena from 2,400 to 4,200-4,500 for hockey

games and the seating capacity for concerts would increase to 7,000. Other areas of Lakeview would also be expanded.

An additional donor's room would be added along with a catering facility, and larger locker rooms would be another part of the project. More concession and rest room area would also be available, and the new seating arrangements would allow more comfort for the fans than the bleacher-type seats used throughout most of the arena at the present time.

With the general slump in the housing and construction industry, many people feel that now is the time to expand. Lloyd Fairbanks, a member of the Lake view Arena Advisory Committee, said that contractors are offering better prices during the slump.

"Fortune favors the bold," Fairbanks said at the meeting, with reference to the arena expansion.

ASNMU reps resign jobs

by Ken Silvon
Managing Editor

One ASNMU representative resigned last week and two more resigned yesterday after being asked to give up their positions by ASNMU President Steve Fawcett and Vice-President Scott DeKuyper.

Off campus representatives John "Clay" Covert and James Hunter turned in their resignations yesterday, while U.C. Quad representative Belva Rogers quit last week.

"They were just not fulfilling the duties of an ASNMU rep., as Scott and I thought they should," said Fawcett.

Fawcett said he did not want to get specific on details, but he called the affair "unfortunate" and added that "sometimes it is the job of a boss to see if the employees are earning their pay."

"Steve thought stuff wasn't getting done," said Covert. "I thought the job was getting done."

Both Covert and Hunter had refused to resign when first confronted but later

gave in rather than face impeachment proceedings.

"I decided to bow out gracefully," Hunter said.

According to Kathy Luft, U.C. Quad representative, the other board members' feelings toward the resignations are "really mixed."

"It isn't easy because there is that friendship factor involved," she said. "They should have asked for the resignations a lot sooner if they felt something was wrong instead of waiting until this term."

"But they did give Jim and Clay fair warning," Luft added.

According to Fawcett, ASNMU advisors Karen Reese and Norm Hefke both agreed to the decision.

"Both advisors felt that if what we talked about was accurate, then we were taking the right course of action."

Fawcett said that because there are only about two weeks left until the ASNMU elections, the positions will be left vacant.



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

Tokaya Cureton, a sophomore from Flint, was the overall winner in Friday night's Ms. Black History Month Scholarship Pageant. The pageant was one of the closing ceremonies for Black History month.

Historian plans talks on women

by Lily Lipski
Staff Writer

Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers, dean of the Union Graduate School for Experimenting Colleges and Universities in Cincinnati, will speak at NMU on March 18-19 in observance of Women's History Week.

Chamber's visit is sponsored by the American Association of University Women's Speaker's Showcase (AAUW).

Chambers, a feminist, political activist, and contemporary historian on women, will present a series of lectures dealing with

social work, basic management, and women in American history.

Her lecture topics include "Equity for Women in Law, Politics, and Education," and "Where Have all the Women Been in American History?"

She will also be meeting with students, faculty, staff, and community leaders, and will also attend class sessions.

She will be awarded an honorary doctorate degree during her visit.

Her March 18 lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the U.C.

JXJ's open hours changed

President John X. Jamrich's March 10 open office session has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Library's spring break hours set

The following schedule will be the library hours during spring break, according to Library Director Jon Drabenstott.

Friday, March 5-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, March 6 and Sunday, March 7 - closed
Monday, March 8 - Friday, March 12 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, March 13 - closed
Sunday, March 14 - 12 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Board of Control rescheduled

The March 18 meeting of NMU's Board of Control has been rescheduled for April 1 at 1 p.m. in room 602 Cohodas, according to Matthew Sorell, secretary of the board.

Hospital cracks down on parking

Marquette General Hospital has begun a much closer monitoring of its parking lot on College Ave., according to Claudia Tollefson, assistant administrator of human resources.

Tollefson said that many NMU students and faculty members who do not need the services of the hospital have been using the lot.

Any unauthorized vehicles will be towed away, she added.

★ ★ Photo contest deadline-March 19 ★ ★

See page 11 for more details

State debt more than expected

by Paul Meyer
Staff Writer

Auto sales in the Lower Peninsula and projected Michigan deficits of nearly \$500 million are to play primary roles in the next phase of budget cuts here at Northern.

According to President John X. Jamrich, the connection is simple—the state

budget comes from taxes, car sales create taxes, and Northern's budget comes from the state's taxes.

Currently over 677,000 workers in Michigan are unemployed. That means that none of them are paying any income tax that would normally go to the state's general fund. Gov. Milliken recently proposed an 11.7

percent increase for higher education while at the same time projecting a higher deficit than originally planned.

Jamrich said he feels that now that the state budget deficit is coming closer to \$500 million, the increase in funds for higher education will be extremely small.

In turn, says Jamrich, the

\$5 million that will have been cut from Northern's budget by July 1 that is to be returned in October, will not all be paid back all at once and may take as long as until March 1983 to be completed.

Because the money will be paid back slowly, due to the rate at which the state receives it, Northern will

have to continue to borrow the unpaid part until that time.

What this means, says Jamrich, is that those items cut from Northern's budget, such as programs and hall closings, will not be restored in the near future even after the deferred money from the state is returned.

The problem that the state has, says Jamrich, is that it had originally projected a deficit of about \$230 million. So that it could meet the deficit, the state will borrow money on the condition that its budget is balanced.

To meet this rule, Milliken limited payment to higher education and other state services by deferral. The state would then start to repay the deferrals with some of the borrowed money plus other revenues. This plan would start this plan would start deferral as of July 1 and begin payment again in October.

Milliken could also make an executive order that would cut funds from higher education and other services

to balance the state budget and then return that money during the next fiscal year.

This plan would start in April, thereby helping out the state almost immediately with repayment coming during October. Jamrich said that since the deficit has the potential for going higher, possibly \$500 million, the state cut plan would probably be better for the state.

With improvement in the unemployment spectrum and subsequent increases in Michigan's tax base, Jamrich sees an economic upturn in the next six to ten months, with more solid prospects in the next couple years.

But with President Reagan's new proposal for a 50 percent cut in federal financial aid in 1983 and an estimated 107,000 people that can't afford higher education, Jamrich said he feels that the people are only hurting themselves in the long run by cutting down higher education in an increasingly technological society.

Water break cancels class

by Paul Level
News Editor

The water main break that caused Friday's classes to be cancelled could have been caused by any number of things according to Bruce Radio, director of the physical plant.

The two theories as to the cause of the break are that the pipe cracked due to contraction or simply because the ground around the pipe settled.

Radio said that the pipe may have cracked because the cold water flowing through the pipe caused it to contract more than the cast iron could. This would have caused the pipe to literally pull apart.

The reason that classes were cancelled was the there was no water for the sprinkler system or the bathrooms, creating a health and safety hazard to those in the building, said Radio.

Radio said that it was too late to alert some people and they could not just shut off the water. He said that there were some experiments in the labs in West Science that required water. The TV and radio station in the LRC also needed the water to cool its equipment. If the water were shut off there was the risk of damaging these things.

So the crews worked on trying to control the water flow. It soon became obvious that the storm sewers could not handle the water flow. Water started backing up into Jamrich Hall.

First the water had to be shut off. This is done by turning a valve that is eight feet below the ground. There was trouble finding the valve because of the snow. After the valve was found, there were problems getting through the ice and snow.

After the cover was opened, a long tool was used to turn the valve. There again there was ice and water that slowed things down.

After the water was shut off, the water was allowed to drain and excavation could begin. Work went quickly then and the repairs were completed by 1 p.m. Friday.

Although there were no classes, there was no damage to any experiments or equipment.

"If it (the lack of water) would have continued then there would have been problems, stated Bruce Turner, station manager of WNMU-FM and WNMU-TV.

Former student dies in crash

A former NMU student was killed Saturday after being struck by an automobile earlier in the day.

David M. Fine, 20, was walking along US-41 south of Little Lake Rd. at 2:43 a.m., when he was struck by an automobile driven by Kenneth Kantz, 20, of Skandia.

According to Trooper Mike Boone of the Michigan State Police, Kantz said he did not see Fine walking and could not avoid hitting him due to the slippery conditions.

Boone said that witnesses

have confirmed that Kantz was only traveling between 30-40 mph.

No charges have been filed against Kantz, according to the prosecuting attorney's office.

Fine died at 4 p.m. Saturday in Marquette General hospital.

Fine graduated in 1979 from the D.J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center and was employed by the Parker Division Drilling Co. of Odessa, Texas for the past year.

Born in Marquette on April 29, 1961, he lived here most of his life.

Suspect arrested in Ryan murder

by Mary Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

The Marquette County Prosecutor's Office announced yesterday that Earl P. Pleau, 18, of Negaunee Township has been arrested in connection with the murder of Colleen Ryan, 30, of Ishpeming.

Pleau was arraigned in 96th District Court. A tentative date for his preliminary examination was set for Wednesday, March 10 at the Ishpeming District Court.

Ryan's body was located in her vehicle at approximately 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marquette County Airport. She was reported missing to the Marquette City Police Department shortly after 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Investigators now believe that the murder took place near Forge Road and County Road 492 about 1

mile south of the airport. The preliminary indication said that the cause of death was strangulation.

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News Briefs

National

Books closed on murders

Police in Atlanta have closed the books on the remaining 21 slayings of black youngsters with the conviction of Wayne B. Williams who was convicted Saturday of two murders.

A special task force that was formed to find the killer has been disbanded. Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown stated that he felt that Williams committed the other murders as well as those for which he was convicted of last Saturday.

County prosecutors said that no other indictments will be brought against Williams.

Senate OK's bussing bill

The U.S. Senate easily approved legislation Tuesday that would all but eliminate bussing as a method of desegregating public schools.

The 57-37 vote capped the first round of efforts by Senate conservatives to limit federal court authority over social questions. Michigan Democratic Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegler voted against the bill.

Although approval of the measure was a victory for Senate conservatives, the legislation faces an uncertain future in the House.

"The fight is not over," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has fought the proposal since last summer. "This legislation will not be enacted into law in this session of Congress."

The emotional battle is the first in a series in which conservatives are seeking to reverse social policy by limiting authority of federal courts to act on bussing, abortion, school prayer and other constitutional questions. Critics condemn the tactics as a back-door approach to amending the Constitution.

Specifically, the anti-bussing bill would prohibit federal judges from ordering students to be transported to schools more than 15 minutes or five miles from their homes.

Students march on D.C.

Thousands of college students marched on Washington DC Monday to protest President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in the educational programs.

The protest came after there were mounting signs of opposition to the president's cuts by members of Congress.

Dozens of students marched and chanted "books, not bombs." Later, 500 students jammed into a room in a house office building to hear speeches in support of their cause that were delivered by members of congress.

State

Fire destroys 3 buildings

Damage in the Iron Mountain fire that destroyed three buildings has exceeded the \$1 million mark.

The three alarm fire destroyed the former Ace Drugstore building, which was in the process of being vacated, the Western Auto Store and Isabel's Ready To Wear last Sunday night.

All Iron Mountain firefighters as well as a crew from nearby Kingsford were on the scene for nearly six hours.

The fire apparently started in the Ace Drug Store building.

Officials said that the heat from the blaze cracked windows and peeled paint in many of the nearby buildings, even those across the street.

Wayne State editor fired

Earlier this week, The Wayne State University Board of Publications voted 5-3 to fire E. Dale Lee, the editor of the South End student newspaper.

The Board's reasoning behind the firing was Lee's use of "foul and abusive language" in a recent issue of the paper.

Lee is the first editor to be fired in the history of the paper.

Lee, 22, used the objectional language in a two word editorial, "F--- authority" which appeared in bold face print on the front page of the paper. He said that he printed the message because the administration was being insensitive for the paper's needs.

There have been a number of controversies concerning Lee and his editorial decisions. In November, he decided to print a racist cartoon. In December, he was suspended for describing a rape suspect as being "black."

Mich. Tech hockey tickets hard to get?

by Eric Luttinen
Staff Writer

With the recent hockey game at Michigan Tech, some students found tickets hard to find.

The ticket office of the athletic department usually handles the tickets for hockey games, although Ticket Manager Bob Figuli said that the Alumni Office has been handling the tickets recently.

Tom Peters of the Alumni Office said that some students complained about the availability of tickets for the second Michigan Tech game at Houghton (played on Feb. 20); however, Peters added that the Alumni Office made no distinction about who people were when they called to make reservations on the charter bus to Tech.

"There was a great demand for the chartering of a bus, and we did so. I think that the first priority for the tickets should be the people on the bus, because we sold it (the charter) as a package deal," Peters said.

"On Friday before the Tech game, we (the Alumni Office) received a complaint from Clay Covert of

ASNMU about the lack of tickets available to students," Peters said. Peters told Covert that ASNMU should attempt to get a more equal ticket allocation policy set up by the Athletic Committee, on which ASNMU has two members.

Peters did agree at that time to put half of the tickets received by the Alumni Office for the Lake Superior game on sale for students at the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

"Of the 50 tickets we gave them, only six were sold to students with proper identification," Peters said. He added that proper identification of students insures that only students are buying tickets intended for them.

ASNMU's Covert agreed that the Alumni Office did make the 50 tickets available for the Lake Superior game, although the same arrangement was to be made for the

MTU game. The 50 student tickets were to be raffled off from the list of those students who wanted tickets; however, the Alumni Office used them for the charter bus.

"Maybe the games with Michigan Tech are exceptions to the rule," Covert said. He felt that an allocation set-up for the Tech games was needed, because they are more popular games than any others.

Peters defended the Alumni Office by saying "We don't show any bias toward students, but we (The Alumni Office) want to show our support for those people who support the hockey program here at NMU." He also said that students were welcome to sign up for the charter bus, but that lack of publicity about the charter may have been one of the problems.

Looking to the playoffs this weekend, NMU will be on spring break when the Wildcats travel to Bowling Green for the first round of the CCHA playoffs. There are plans for a charter bus going to Bowling Green, and interested persons should contact the Alumni Office at 227-2610.

Persons who want to inquire about tickets for the game should also contact the Alumni Office.

Issue of the Week

Peace academy favored?

A Senate bill to establish a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution is currently pending in committee, and a proposal has been submitted to ASNMU for support in having the academy established at NMU.

The academy would be used to study the causes of war and other international conflicts. It would also develop programs to make international peace and conflict resolution research available to the general public.

Northern students were asked if they favored the establishment of a peace academy at NMU. Opinion was mixed.

Donald Kliebert, 21, a junior in earth science from Berkeley: "I think the idea of it is sound, but the implementation of it would

be rather hard. I don't think it would be effective."



Dennis Kulsth, 21, a senior in biophysical conservation from Ann Arbor: "It wouldn't work because you wouldn't get to enough people probably. We're too small of a school and we're way up here in Marquette."

Vinny Doyle, 24, a senior in economics from Marquette: Only if there is a demand for it. It doesn't make sense to develop a program and spend a lot of money that there really isn't a demand for. Is political science, in essence,

doing the same things? It's pretty idealistic."

Jerry Jurecic, 22, a junior in law enforcement from Iron River: "Yes I'm in favor of it. With all the problems and tension in the world, there is definitely a need for something like a peace academy. It's a better alternative than war."

Hillary Duff, 20, a junior in psychology from Oakbrook, Ill.: "I don't think our society is ready for it. Conflict is our nature and the nations of the world aren't ready to cooperate. It's a great idea, and the goal is important enough, but there has to be enough people to want it."

John Beauchamp, 22, a senior in nursing from Iron River: "They're turning out a lot of people, like ROTC cadets, who are war-minded, so they should produce trained, peace-oriented people also. I'm in favor of it."

editorial

Court decisions affect privacy

Two specific Supreme Court decisions, one in 1964 and one in 1971, have made it close to impossible for public officials, public figures and, surprisingly enough, even private citizens to collect substantial damages for defamatory remarks printed in the news media.

The court defines public officials so broadly as to include not only elected officials but also appointed positions. At NMU there are a host of public officials: President John X. Jamrich, all athletic coaches, elected members of ASNMU such as those covered in today's front page news story and a number of others.

This editorial was motivated by a current issue in the news that deals with members of ASNMU who were asked to resign. Because they are public officials, the North Wind plays a big role in scrutinizing this issue and while doing so we must weigh the citizens' right to privacy. The reader must not confuse public press coverage with a judgement as to guilt or innocence.

The definition of a public figure as worded by the Court, is also very broad: "Those not holding elective or appointive office who are nonetheless prominent in public affairs." At NMU public figures could include athletes, performers at

Forest Roberts Theater and public officials who are no longer holding their positions such as J.P. McGoff, former member of the Board of Control.

In 1971 the Court added to the list of public officials and public figures, private citizens involved in issues of public interest such as John Pierce, former NMU student being held in Peru on charges of drug trafficking.

It is quite obvious that practically anyone and everyone whom the media covers can be slipped into one of these categories and find it difficult to prove that they don't belong in the public eye.

The two Supreme Court decisions provide that these persons must not only prove defamation but must prove what is referred to as "actual malice." It must be proven that not only was the remark defamatory but also that it was written with the knowledge that it was false or written with reckless disregard for the truth.

The Supreme Court decisions regarding public officials, public figures, and private citizens involved in matters of public interest was made based on the belief that the media must be free from peril of huge damage suits if they are to carry out their function of reporting on public affairs.

The purpose of this editorial is to bring to your awareness

the considerable impact of the press and the importance of having responsible people bringing what they feel is news to you, the reader. The great bulk of what we know and believe must come from news media; there are no practical alternatives.

When the freedom of the press is misused irreparable damages can be done to any person, regardless of what category he falls under. It is pertinent that the press scrutinize a person's actions if those actions may affect the personal lives of others. But without scrutiny, the press itself has little credibility and fails to accomplish one of its main objectives.

On the other hand, by abusing a person's right to privacy and by sensationalizing the news to achieve greater readership, the press is bound to lose credibility in the long run.

It is important that journalists constantly remind themselves of the right to privacy. By placing themselves in the role of those they write about, the press can make a more fair decision as to whether the rights of readers to be informed or the rights of citizens to privacy are most important in each and every story that is handled.

THE NORTH WIND

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

Reagan queried on aid

To the Editor,

I believe your readers would be interested in reading what President Reagan had to say recently in response to a question about his proposed cuts in student financial aid. The following is a quote from his press conference on February 18, 1982.

"I don't believe that there's going to be any cut that's going to affect students with true need, who really must have that kind of help in order to go to college."

According to a recent newsletter from the American Council on Education, the Administration has proposed the following cuts from current levels in the 1983 fiscal year budget: a 45 percent cut in Pell Grants (B.E.O.G.); a 27 percent cut in College Work Study; a complete elimination of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State

Student Incentive Grants, and the National Direct Student Loan Program.

In addition, increased restrictions on Guaranteed Student Loans include increasing the origination fee from 5 percent to 10 percent (that's the share the bank won't give you to use even though you have to pay interest on it and eventually pay back), requiring borrowers to pay market interest rates two years after entering repayment, and removing graduate and professional students from eligibility for Guaranteed Loans.

Cuts of such magnitude are expected to remove over a million students from Pell Grants and eliminate another one third million awards under the campus-based programs. Grants to the neediest student would be sharply reduced, and the programs

"I don't believe that there's going to be any cut that's going to affect students with true need..."

Ronald Reagan

would no longer be available to most students from families with incomes between \$10,000 and \$25,000. The Guaranteed Loan modifications would increase the debt burdens for all borrowers and force many to change their educational plans or drop out of school.

Are there any NMU students "with true need" that feel that they will, in fact, be affected by President Reagan's proposed cuts to the point that they won't be able to continue their education? If there are they should tell him so!

Norman E. Hefke
 Dean of Students

Letters to the editor

Academy unrealistic

To the Editor,

It is ironic that in our day and age someone should propose to establish a "peace academy." It may seem, on the surface, to be a wonderful idea, but upon closer inspection it reveals itself to be a complete joke.

First off, just what is this academy supposed to do? Conduct studies of the type mentioned by philosophy professor, Dave Cooper? According to last week's North Wind he said, "three major studies have predicted that the future will result in economic chaos or world war if conditions don't change."

That has to be one of the most assinine things I have ever heard. Anyone sitting in his bathroom reading newspapers or news magazines could quite logically reach that conclusion. Of course if present conditions go unchecked the world will go haywire. That is the purpose of governments - to check or alleviate conditions; to solve problems so life can go on.

I am sure that the market for degrees in peace (B.S.) is expansive. After all, these people will probably come to profound conclusions, like conflicts are the result of communication breakdown. Or maybe they will come up with something more specific that just happens to ignore the facts of political reality.

Do they really think the Russians will listen to them? Or maybe they will suggest that we disarm ourselves in the hope that the Russians do the same?

Looking at it from another perspective that hits much closer to home - what a waste of \$31 million tax dollars! This is especially apparent when you consider all the budget cuts being made in hope of averting the earlier mentioned economic chaos.

If they do have that much money to invest, then they should invest in something they can get a real return on: financial aid. Do you realize that \$31 million dollars is 12,400 student loans of \$2500? At least then the money will go to some more

tangible and useful purpose: educating the leaders of tomorrow who understand the real world, not people who chase unreachable utopian visions.

This utopian vision may be nice, but it will not be reached by philosophizing in classrooms, and it is probably impossible to fully attain in reality.

So instead of writing our congressmen to encourage this idea, why don't we write them asking that the money be put in a more worthwhile investment: financial aid.

David S. Stramecky

Motorist seeks information

To the Editor,

Sometime between 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 and 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, my red Chevelle was struck by a blue vehicle as it was parked on Seventh Street in front of West hall. The damages sustained by my car were a broken mirror and some very deep scratches. The person responsible fled the scene without reporting the incident to the police.

Therefore, I am doing the following:

1.) I am asking the person responsible for this incident to come forward, call me, and owe up. I will not press charges. You will, of course, have to pay damages. This would be better for you in the long run than being charged and convicted with a hit-and-run offense:

leaving the scene of an accident -- among possible other charges.

2.) I am offering a reward to anyone who can provide me with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party, or the location of the vehicle that was involved. Any eyewitness accounts would be beneficial. You can call me at 227-1223, or call Campus Safety at 227-2151 and offer your assistance.

Let's hope that those individuals concerned will let their consciences be their guide, at least. I repainted my car two summers ago, and I hate to think that I will have to repeat the job this summer on account of someone's stupidity.

Thank you for your time.

Tomas Howie

Future grim for El Salvador

by Heidi Linderth and Pat Arseneault

Fighting between Salvadoran government forces and leftist insurgents continues to terrorize El Salvador, as the death toll of civilians drastically mounts.

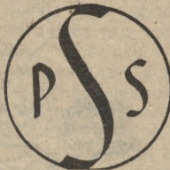
Salvador's economic problems only increase as a result of the recent political terror, which has forced tens of thousands of peasants to flee the country side and settle in makeshift refugee camps.

In the U.S. there has been growing congressional concern over the situation in El Salvador and the extent of present and future U.S. involvement. The U.S. has been supporting the Salvadoran government with military and economic aid since May, 1980 in an attempt to keep the junta in power.

At a time when Congress is reviewing the \$129 million in economic and military support that the U.S. proposes to provide El Salvador in 1982, controversy is

arising over U.S. support for the Duarte government.

A major concern is over varied reports of human rights violations by Salvadoran government security forces and right-wing death squads and also by the leftist guerrillas.



Political Science Symposium

The UN Human Rights Commission special representative on El Salvador, Jose Antonio Pastor-Ridrujo, said in an interview with Associated Press that violations of "life, liberty, and the security of peasants come most from the army and from paramilitary groups, but violations of human rights that arise from public and private property

came most from guerrillas."

A few U.S. based human rights groups have produced conflicting reports on El Salvador's human rights situation, and some hold the Duarte government responsible for a majority of the politically motivated murders. These reports are in response to the Reagan Administration's most recent assertion that the Duarte government is making a "concerted and significant effort to comply with the internationally recognized human rights."

Jose Napoleon Duarte was the founder and first General Secretary of the Christian Democratic Party in the 1960's. He was elected as president of El Salvador in 1972, but was then exiled by the Salvadoran military which intended to deny victory to the moderate Christian Democrats.

The military, which had dominated politics since the 1930's, again used fraud during the 1977 elections to

retain control of the presidency. Mass protest resulting in a massacre followed the elections and the newly installed military president, General Carlos Humberto Romero used repression in an attempt to silence government critics.

Unable to suppress political unrest, Romero was overthrown in October, 1979 during a military coup. A mixed civilian-military junta came to power. The junta was unable to control the extremist violence from both the left and the right, and was reorganized in January, 1980.

A badly needed agrarian reform law was proclaimed by the new junta, but any stabilizing effect on the country was shadowed by the death of Archbishop Romero, presumably murdered by right-wing assassins. A massacre during Romero's funeral was followed by intensified guer-

rilla efforts to force the downfall of the junta.

In December, 1980, Duarte was appointed as president, prolonging the life of the junta. Shortly in power, he successfully countered the guerrilla's "final offensive", staged hit-and-run attacks on the police and the military. Salvadorans were then forced to bear a dusk-to-dawn curfew that Duarte imposed to keep leftist activity to a minimum.

The U.S. stepped up its military aid after the January guerrilla offensive, but at the same time, U.S. concern increased over the apparent lack of investigation into the death of three American nuns and a lay worker in El Salvador.

Under recent pressure by the U.S. government, the Duarte government finally took action against the six national guardsmen arrested in connection with the murder of the four American women.

The guerrilla forces have

been increasing activity over the past few months. Their strategy, according to Time magazine, is not to gain territory but to kill the greatest number of soldiers and exploit the government's human rights violations, while disrupting the economy and the next political elections.

The political violence is not coming to a foreseeable end with the government's plan to go ahead with the scheduled 1982 constituent assembly elections on March 28.

The after-dark curfew has been lifted in preparation for the elections, but people in the country have announced a boycott of the proceedings and it is predictable that the guerrilla forces will attempt a disruption of the election through the use of intimidation and armed attacks.

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Grade deletion explained

by Jim Hunter Staff Writer

For those of you who have a grade on your academic record that you'd just as soon forget, there may be a way for you to get rid of that unwanted mark.

There is a university policy that allows a student to delete up to 12 semester hours from his record.

But according to Donna Pearre, director of the Academic Advising Center, the policy has two major problems.

Pearre said she believes that some students are using the policy for purposes other than those intended, and that the form itself "appears to do one thing and does something else."

The student petition for adjustment of academic records is the form you would need to fill out. But before doing so, there are many factors the student should be aware of.

The purpose of the deletion policy is to help the student who has had some trouble with grades.

A student may have had a particularly bad first semester, or perhaps he was in a major program that he couldn't handle.

Associate Registrar Stanley Whitman says the policy gives that student a chance at a fresh start.

The policy allows the student to raise his grade point average by deleting low

grades. The dropped courses remain on the student's transcript however, with the course number, hours, grade and points simply lined out. Semester totals are then hand adjusted.

But some students are using the policy to graduate with honors by dropping B and C grades. Other problems arise when students don't read the adjustment form carefully, or when they misinterpret what they have read.

The Advising and Academic Proficiency Committee has been studying the deletion policy for possible modification or elimination. Its recommendations would then go to the

Academic Senate.

The deletion form is not considered when applying for financial aid, or when transferring to another college.

The adjustment policy was instituted in 1976 as an experiment. Last year, 569 students used the form.

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ASNMU Applications available

Applications and petitions for the 1982-83 ASNMU governing board are now available at the ASNMU OFFICE. Applications and petitions for the ASNMU governing board must be returned to ASNMU office by Tues. Mar. 23 5:00 p.m.

For What It's Worth

"We can't fire, sir"

by Jon Benson

"Okay Rosco, we know there's an enemy tank behind the tree line across the river. Is the X-1 prepared?"
 "Yes sir. I've just finished waxing. It took 6 1/2 gallons of Turtle Wax sir."
 "Good, let's get going."
 "Going, sir?"
 "There's a war on you know."
 "It'll be an hour or so. I've got to start it."
 "An hour to start a tank?"
 "It is complex, sir. And I got grease on page 1,645 of the owner's manual. That page has the starting instructions."
 "Well hurry. We've got to cross the river before they blow the bridge."
 "Sir, we can't use the bridge. We're too wide. And too heavy, too."
 "Okay. The river's only 20 centimeters deep. We'll ford it."
 "We'll get water in the turbines, sir. Remember last week. It took two days to start after we drove in the rain. Besides, the treads will rust."
 "We'll use the rail-road bridge two kilometers away."
 "We don't have enough fuel sir."
 "We just filled up this morning!"
 "That'll get us to the bridge, sir. And at 60 mph no less."

"Look! There goes the enemy tank. Knock it out, Rosco."
 "We can't fire, sir."
 "What?!"
 "Capt. Max is the only guy with a Ph.D. in computer science. He's the only one who knows how to fire straight."
 "Where is he?"
 "Battle fatigue. He was up all night trying to get the X-1 in reverse."
 "Rosco, fire that '\$%' weapon!"
 "We haven't any funds, sir."
 "Why not?"
 "We couldn't order both the ammunition and the Turtle Wax. And really, sir, isn't Turtle Wax much more becoming of the X-1 than ammunition?"

"Well hurry. We've got to cross the river before they blow the bridge."
 "Sir, we can't use the bridge. We're too wide. And too heavy, too."
 "Okay. The river's only 20 centimeters deep. We'll ford it."
 "We'll get water in the turbines, sir. Remember last week. It took two days to start after we drove in the rain. Besides, the treads will rust."
 "We'll use the rail-road bridge two kilometers away."
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 "That'll get us to the bridge, sir. And at 60 mph no less."

Group feels planetary citizenship

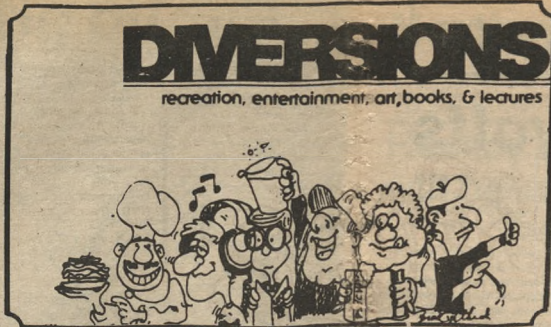
by John Adams
Staff Writer

"Every man I know of that has gone to the moon," said astronaut Edgar Mitchell, "...has been affected in some way that is similar. It is what I call instant global consciousness. He is no longer an American citizen; he is a planetary citizen." There are people who have not gone to the moon, who feel the same way on NMU's campus.
 Planetary Citizens is a new organization on campus. Dr. David Cooper of the philosophy department is the advisor. The group is dedicated to the development of the human family. Planetary Citizen's organization is functioning as an agent of change and transformation. "Acting locally-thinking globally" is the group's motto.
 The group has been actively meeting since August, 1981, after Jeff Georgievich, a former resident of Marquette, introduced it here. A few friends began meeting informally to discuss the world situation.
 "What Planetary Citizens provides is a creative outlet for spiritual work," said Sandy Leahsong of Marquette. "It is a practical means of dealing with the human needs of the world," she added. Planetary Citizens is not directly affiliated with any church, political pro-

gram or party. It is a secretariate for a planetary initiative. The initiative is a program endorsed by over 80 organizations throughout the world. These groups vary as to specific goals such as human rights, world hunger, and world peace.
 Planetary Citizens provides open channel participation on a broad scale. According to Donald Keys, President of Planetary Citizens, the goal is to begin with small local groups; form a general consensus; create local coordinating councils; send delegates to regional, national, and continental events. The ultimate goal is a Planetary Congress on the Summer Solstice of 1983.
 "I feel a key concept of Planetary Citizens is that it transcends nationalism and its limitations," said Mike Everett, a junior majoring in psychology. "Man is cancerous to his own environment. I'm afraid it will take intensive chemotherapy to awaken consciousness in Americans and Russians alike." Mike has been involved with the group since the summer of 1981. "It's nice to be with value oriented people, express concerns, and receive

Cureton wins pageant

The Ms. Black History Month Scholarship Pageant Friday resulted in NMU student Tokoya Cureton as overall winner.
 The pageant was sponsored by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha and showcased the variety of talents of black women at NMU. The five contestants were judged on charm, poise, grace, talent and a series of questions. The pageant also held an evening gown presentation, musical entertainment and slide presentations.
 Annette Jefferson was first runner up in the pageant, and Joy Stewart was voted Miss Congeniality.
 The pageant was an event in observance of February being Black History Month.



DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures

by Todd Dickard
Staff Writer

A new program in Northern's psychology department, designed to enhance job opportunities after completing a four year program, is being established at NMU. The new curriculum, known as "Behavioral Technology," was approved by Northern's administration in the fall of 1981.

The Behavioral Technology program puts an emphasis on field experience. Students are sent to schools, juvenile homes, halfway houses and homes for the mentally ill to observe, assess and modify behavior.

One of the advantages to the Behavioral Technology program is that it allows students to enter the work field and leave the classroom behind. This method, according to Prof. Edward Barton of the psychology department, will give

students the "greatest amount of training at the undergraduate level so they can find a job after four years of school."
 The new curriculum will consist of regular classroom work followed by three semesters of field training. Students will use the first two of

those three semesters to assess human behavior, and the last semester in an attempt to modify human behavior.
 Until now Northern's psychology department has been associated with "hard work and 100 percent success for students wishing to go to

graduate school," said Prof. Fryse Duerfeldt, head of NMU's psychology department. Now the emphasis is on both success in graduate work as well as finding jobs for the four year student.
 "We happen to be here for students, so we're

doing something about it," said Duerfeldt, concerning the attitude of the psychology department. Aside from Northern, there are only a handful of schools in the United States that offer this type of undergraduate program. Northern's psychology department is interested in helping to spread this type of program throughout the United States by letting other schools know the details and benefits of "Behavioral Technology."

Frat tries to rise

by Lisa Niemi
Staff Writer

Move over Animal House. Tau Kappa Epsilon is going to rise again. The national fraternity is looking for 15 to 20 interested males to revive

Tau Kappa Epsilon which, five or six years ago, was the largest fraternity at NMU.
 According to Dale Summers, member of fraternity, beginning members would set up

the group with the members from the active fraternity in Houghton with their own rules and guidelines. But in order for them to become national members they would have to maintain a 2.0 grade average, since academics are stressed.

"The best advantage of being a part of a fraternity," said Summers, "is that you always have something to come back to instead of coming back to the dorms and saying 'so what'. We try to keep our alumni coming back."

Since registration for the fall of 1982 is the second week after spring break, the psychology department is giving a presentation of the Behavioral Technology program at 12 p.m., March 18, in room 224 Pierce Hall. Students will have the chance to gain some insight on the new program by listening to a short lecture, asking questions and meeting the faculty.

Marketer to speak

Hank Feingold, 1968 NMU grad and president of a computer marketing firm in New Jersey will be a guest speaker on campus Tuesday, March 16.
 Feingold will be addressing both the American Marketing Association and the NMU Computer Club and anyone else who is interested, on such topics as sales marketing and career opportunities within the computer service industry.
 This presentation will be held in JXJ 105 at 8 p.m.

Chimes grace library with donation

by Tina Heino
Staff Writer

A grandfather clock is something special, something constant. Its melodious chimes are cheerful, unlike the dismal hiss of sifting sand or the monotonous hum of an electric clock.

The grandfather clock now gracing NMU's Olson Library is particularly special. It is a tribute to a former Hancock woman who attended NMU (the Northern State Teachers College) and worked in the Long-year Library annex during the Depression years.

The clock was given to the library by Ford R. Bryan of Dearborn in memory of his late wife, Ellen Juntunen Bryan. Mrs. Bryan graduated from Northern in 1933 with a degree in mathematics. In a phone conversation Mr. Bryan said, "My wife always liked Northern. She enjoyed being there."

After graduation, she taught mathematics in schools in Kenton, Ironwood, and Ishpeming. Upon moving to Dearborn with her husband, she worked as an aide in the Dearborn Public Library for 29 years.
 "Library work meant a lot to her," Mr. Bryan said. Her work at Northern's library was especially important to her, he said.
 "This opportunity meant a lot to her because she had so little money at the time that she was going without breakfast because it

cost her an extra 10 cents at her boarding house," Bryan said. "Without her work at the library she might not have made it through school."
 Bryan chose to give a clock because, "It is something that will last a long time. It has endurance. It will be seen by a lot more people than a book on a shelf."
 According to Library Director Jon Drabentstott, the gift "was a pleasant surprise. It's not often we are approached with gifts of this value and nature."
 "It has been something special," he went on. "Staff and visitors see it and admire it, and they're going to keep doing that for many years. We don't have many pieces in the library with this kind of personal and historical associations with the library."
 The clock, which was purchased through a Marquette shop, has



Tomorrow is the last day to view the original collagraph display in Leo Hall Gallery. The above collagraph, which is a new print method, is by Cornelia McSheehy entitled "Dedication for Mannis Pinkwater 1974."

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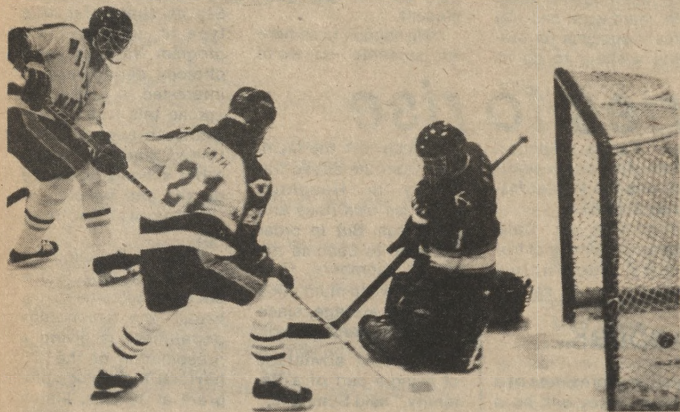
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"Nobody Serves Our Republic-Like Republic"

Whew! NMU icers make playoffs



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

Northern icer Dave Smith (21) watches as teammate Tom Strelow (far left) puts a shot past the snagger of LSSC goalie Lawrence Dyck, and into the net. Smith, who drew an assist on the goal, scored later in the game. This week NMU faces Bowling Green in first round CCHA playoff action.

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

They waited till the last game of the season but the NMU icers finally did it—qualify for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

Needing one win to clinch a berth, and with a 3-0 loss already behind them at Lake Superior Friday, coach Rick Comley's Wildcats came back with four first period goals to top the Lakers 5-2 at the Lakeview Arena Saturday.

NMU, which finished the regular season in eighth place with a 12-16-1 league record, and 15-19 overall, now faces first place Bowling Green in first round playoff action Saturday and Sunday

at Bowling Green, in a two game, total goals series.

Game times are 7:30 both nights. Q-107 radio will carry both contests live.

Wanting to get into the playoffs wasn't the only reason why the 'Cats wanted to win. It was Senior Night.

And as four year letter-winner Brian Verigin put it, NMU also wanted to end the season on a winning note.

"We had a desire to go out winners," said Verigin in a jubilant Northern locker room after the game. "I wanted to go out a winner in my last game at home and so did the team. We were psyched up right from the beginning. When we got going, no one caught us. It's a great feeling to win."

"We came out flying," said Comley. "They were high emotionally and I told

them not to go out there and explode then go flat. Those early goals took the pressure off us. And the kids never let up."

Lake Superior could afford to lose Saturday. Up in Sault Ste. Marie the night before, the Lakers clinched seventh place in the CCHA and a playoff berth, by beating the Wildcats in a game that could have been much worse for Northern, had it not been for goalie Scott Stoltzner.

Stoltzner, making his first appearance in the Wildcat net as a sophomore, stopped 41 shots including five Laker breakaways, to help stave off what could have been a LSSC slaughter of NMU. His counterpart, Lawrence Dyck, turned

continued on page 9

All-Americans crowned

by Mark Paris
Staff Writer

Five NMU wrestlers gained All-American recognition as national place winners in the NCAA Division II finals, which ended Sunday at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Senior co-captain Tim Schultz led the 'Cats with a third place finish at 118 pounds and qualified as a "wild card" pick for the Division I tournament.

NMU's other senior co-captain, Randy Meier, was fourth at 150 pounds, soph-

omore Willie Ingold was fifth at 126. Other second year men, George Stone at 134 and Dave Iverson at 177, finished sixth.

A sixth grappler, senior Tom Baker was eliminated at 158 pounds when he lost his opening match.

Bakersfield repeated as national champion with 166.5; North Dakota State placed second with 78.75, followed by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville with 61.75, Nebraska-Omaha 51.25, Ashland 49.25, and NMU.

Palmer's cagers destroy Tech

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University's women's basketball team ended its season on the winning side of 500 Monday night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, with a 79-62 victory over Upper Peninsula rival Michigan Tech. NMU's final record is 13-12.

The Huskies were neck and neck with the Wildcats, as the two teams exchanged baskets in the opening minutes. The 'Cats weren't able to squeeze ahead by more than a point, until Jackie Johnson scored on a drive with less than nine minutes to go in the first half, to put NMU up 21-18.

But that didn't cause Michigan Tech's team to falter. MTU came back to again take the lead from Northern twice in the half, but trailed 34-37 at the intermission.

Coach Anita Palmer's squad gradually pulled away from the Huskies in the

second stanza, and never relented the lead.

"We changed to a man-to-man defense in the second half, and that made a big difference for us," Palmer said. "We were also very patient on offense and got the good shot."

Krista Pray led the Wildcats in scoring with 17 points.

Seniors Rhonda Jolliffe and Mary Bykowski, both making their final appearance in a Wildcat uniform, saw much of the game from two different angles. Jolliffe contributed 13 points to the NMU effort. Sadly enough, Bykowski sprained her ankle early in the second half, as a dismal encore to playing four years at Northern.

Bykowski is fourth in career rebounds and scoring. She had 524 rebounds, falling short of the third highest rebounder, Ann Van Dyke. Bykowski had 836 career points.



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

Wildcat Krista Pray gets ready to shoot the ball while fellow cager Rhonda Jolliffe (44) anticipates the outcome during NMU's 79-62 win over Michigan Tech.



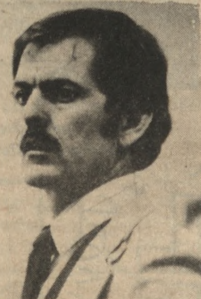
Dave Forsberg
NMU-BGSU series

Guess who wants revenge?

For the third consecutive year, NMU and Bowling Green are meeting each other in the first round of the CCHA hockey playoffs. But for the Falcons, something more important stands out in their minds - the Wildcats have beaten them in the last two playoffs.

Last year in the friendly confines of Lakeview Arena, NMU beat and tied Bowling Green 3-3 and 10-3 in a two game, total goals series behind two big offensive guns, former Wild-

"If we can put together a good forechecking line then we'll be in the game. If you stop McPhee and Hills, you stop Bowling Green."-- NMU coach Rick Comley.



Comley

cats Jeff Pyle and All-American Steve Bozek.

This weekend, the tables will be turned. NMU finds itself venturing into a hornet's nest at Bowling Green, Ohio, and having to stop the revenge minded Falcons, and two of the most prolific goal scorers in the nation--George McPhee and Brian Hills.

The keys to victory for NMU lie in forechecking and confidence. If McPhee and Hills are allowed to run rampant all weekend, then the Wildcats will find themselves behind. When NMU gets behind, their confidence and overall play sags, as this year has shown us at times.

continued on page 9

Northern in playoffs

continued from page 8
away 17 NMU drives.

"We played O.K.," said NMU tri-captain Bill Schaf-

hauser. "We didn't have the shots. That was our main problem. But Stoltzner held us in. He played out-

standing."

Laker Mickey Candler tallied twice in the game. One goal, a shorthanded effort, came at 6:46 in the first, while his second tally took place at 1:21 of the middle stanza. Teammate Steve Mulholland made it 3-0 with a power play goal at 5:13 of the third.

"We were flat at Lake Superior but had plenty of emotion tonight," (Saturday) said Schafhauser. "The fans helped us

and our defense bottled up their forwards in the neutral zone. And our forechecking was great."

The 'Cats put the heat on the Lakers with just 15 seconds elapsed in the first period. While Dyck was down, Bruce Martin put in a rebound shot. Eric Ponath and Dave Mogush assisted.

After freshman Tom Strelow gave NMU a 2-0 lead at 2:27, on assists from Morey Gare and Dave Smith, Kevin Collar got the

Lakers back in contention when he drilled a low slap-shot past NMU goalie Bruno Campese at 3:33 from the right point.

After Smith made it 3-0 at 9:59, with help from Strelow and Gare, Brian Campbell closed out the Wildcat goal deluge in the second at 13:39. At point blank range, Campbell notched his third tally of the year, with a wrist shot that beat Dyck in a crowd.

NMU's fifth and final point

of the game, and what Comley called a "key goal," came at 2:43 of the second. With Dyck again sprawled in a mass of Wildcat and Laker players, NMU's Charlie Luenden flipped in a backhand shot. Ponath and Glen daMota drew the assists.

Mulholland scored for LSSC at 9:37.

Campese had 17 saves in the win, NMU's second in 1982, while Dyck stopped 19 shots.

Hockey playoffs will be intense

by Eric Luttinen
Staff Writer

Bowling Green won't be the only site of an important CCHA playoff battle this weekend. In such places as South Bend, Ind., to East Lansing, other intense competition will be going on among the top eight teams that were eligible for post season play.

Seventh place Lake Superior travels to Michigan State to face the second place Spartans. The Lakers are vastly improved under Bill Selman.

Ferris State in sixth, ventures to the great white north of Houghton to take on Michigan Tech. Tech had always been a good playoff team.

The last of the four first round contests sees fifth place Michigan going to Notre Dame. The "Fighting Irish" have cleaned up their act since leaving Marquette, winning the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament at Detroit and moving up to fourth in the CCHA's final standings.

Whatever the outcome, the first round of the playoffs will produce excitement, and more importantly four winners. They will advance to the CCHA finals in Detroit's Joe Louis Arena on March 13 and 14.

Revenge

continued from page 8

"If we can put a good forechecking line together, then we'll be in the game," said NMU coach Rick Comley. "If you stop McPhee and Hills, you stop Bowling Green."

"We're as good as any team," added Comley. "All we need is to have confidence in ourselves."

Bowling Green, which finished the season in first place of the CCHA at 20-7, 24-11-1 overall, has won 24 of its last 28 games, and was nationally ranked all year. NMU finished in eighth at 12-16-0, 15-19 overall.

Falcon coach Jerry York agrees that Hills and McPhee have been the big reason for his team's success this year. McPhee has 71 points from 24 goals and 47 assists while Hills has 73 points from 42 assists and 31 goals.

NMU has the capability to stop the BGSU offense. Last Saturday, against Lake Superior, Wildcat forwards bottled up Laker attackers in their own zone. LSSC skaters that managed to get to the red line were greeted by hard body checks by the Northern defense.

"We have a tremendous respect for Northern Michigan," said York, whose Falcons beat the 'Cats 6-3 and 5-4 at Marquette in January. "Rick Comley teams are well prepared and disciplined."

The Wildcats however have a good scoring combo of their own in junior Eric Ponath and sophomore Dave Mogush. Ponath has 17 goals and 34 assists for 51 points. Mogush has 29 goals on 21 assists for 50 points. Ponath is among the top 20 scorers in the nation, according to the College Hockey Statistics Bureau.

If there is any area NMU may have the edge in, it's in goal. The Falcons have gone with junior Mike David for most of the season. David, who owns a 22-7-1 record, has a 3.62 goals against average. He played in one of last years playoff games. Wayne Collins, a freshman, is David's backup with a 5.80 GAA in five games.

For NMU meanwhile, sophomores Jeff Poeschl and Scott Stoltzner both have CCHA and NCAA tournament play behind them from last year. And in several games this season, freshman Bruno Campese has played "outstanding" according to Comley. Stoltzner played in his first game last week. Poeschl has a 4.58 GAA and Campese, 4.47. Poeschl was last year's Co-Rookie-of-the-Year in the CCHA.

Other playoff notes...this is the second consecutive season NMU is the defending CCHA league and playoff champion, and the fourth time in a row Northern has qualified for post season action. The Wildcats under Comley own a 9-6-4 playoff record. In 1978 and 1979 the Wildcats were eliminated in the first round but went all the way in '80 and '81.

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Looking for a fight? Boxing club wants you'

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

Clang, Clang, Ladies and Gentlemen...boxing is alive and well in Marquette.

According to Tim Holsworth, Marquette Boxing Club coach and a

former fighter, the club has seven members who practice in a gym over the Shamrock Bar. The club was formed last year when local businessmen donated time and money to give boxing a sort of rebirth in Marquette. Holsworth said his boxers

run four miles a day to get in condition combined with a regular routine of sparring in the ring at the gym and working out with equipment.

All fights are sanctioned by the American Athletic Union according to Holsworth fighters box in the open or novice class. Competitors in the open class are 21 years old or older and have fought in 10 or more bouts. Boxers in the novice class are 16-20 years of age with less than 10 fights behind them.

Holsworth said that each fight is limited to three rounds, two minute rounds for novice and three minute rounds for boxers in the open class.

The club got its first taste of Golden Gloves championship action two weeks ago and came away with three U.P. title holders.

Britt Nolan won at 139 pounds while Mark Oberg took the 178 bout and Scott Sarres the heavyweight crown. Holsworth was particularly impressed with Nolan's performance. "Britt fought a real good fighter from Sault Ste. Marie," said Holsworth. "That guy had 40 fights under his belt. Britt has only been in six or seven bouts."

Two other fighters, Howard Cook and Tom Walencewicz, also made the trip but suffered defeats.

"A few years ago I fought the number one amateur, that was Tommy Hearn and he just whipped me." Tim Holsworth

Nolan, Oberg, and Sarres will now advance to the interstate championships in Marshfield Wis., this Saturday. Fighters with Northeast Wisconsin and U.P. titles will compete in the contest to see who will go to Milwaukee for the Wisconsin State Championships.

Holsworth welcomes NMU students who would like to try out for the club.

"Six of our members are from Northern," he said.

Holsworth would like to get a few more boxers for the club and is attempting to get people interested in sponsoring an invitational in Marquette. "We'd like to put Marquette on the map again," he said.

Nolan, a light welterweight, talked about the club's attempt to get more fighters.

"We put an add on the radio and 14 people tried out for the club," Nolan said. "We were a little disappointed. Escanaba started out with 60 people. Now they are down to 20, but those 20 are the serious fighters."

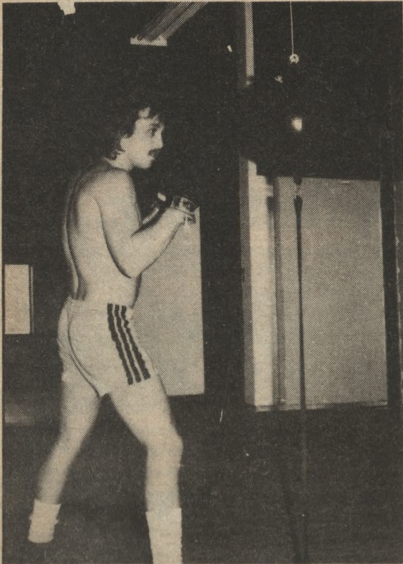
"The University is a goldmine, and we'd like to get our claws on some of those guys walking around campus," said Holsworth.

Holsworth said that other

than having a great time and getting in shape fighters have a chance to fight some of the future greats.

"A few years ago I fought the number one amateur, that was Tommy Hearn and he just whipped me," Holsworth said.

The club practices every Tuesday and Thursday evening and on Saturdays. Those who would like to find out more about joining the club can call 225-1822.



(photo by Ava Ptak)

NMU student Britt Nolan sharpens his skill in preparation for this weekend's intrastate boxing tournament. Nolan, at 139 pounds, will be among 3 club boxers competing.

Swimmers win finale, 11 qualify for nationals

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Winning may not be everything, but it sure helps in getting a team ready for the biggest meet of the season—the national championships.

The NMU women swimmers, who will be competing in the NCAA Division II finals next week at Moscow, Idaho, primed themselves for the big event with a first place showing at the Mankato State Invitational last Saturday.

NMU also set seven team records in the meet, recorded five Div. I and II national qualifying times, and took 21 first places out of 24 events.

Of the seven teams competing, the 'Cats gained 955 points for top honors. In second place was the University of Northern Iowa with 440 and third, Mankato with 422 points.

Northern will be competing against 64 teams at this year's nationals.

Eleven Wildcat swimmers have qualified for this year's national meet. Representing NMU will be freshmen Sue Bezy, Cathy Childers, Lisa Goodman, Karen Kessler, Lisa Smith, Kim Storm, and Sherri Westmaas; juniors Julie Bauman, Dawn Olson, and Jodi Stout; and senior Sue Berger. Bauman and Berger are All-Americans.

The top twelve place winners at nationals receive All-American honors.

Berger, Bauman, and Storm set the pace for the 'Cats with each nabbing five first places at the Mankato Invitational.

Storm's time of 24.17 second in the 50 yard freestyle was a team record, and a Division I national qualifying time. Her time of 27.19 seconds in the 50 butterfly was also a team high.

Other team records set at the meet were made by Childer in the 200 yard breaststroke at 2:32.09. Smith with a 1:10.13 in the

100 butterfly, and a 19:02.9 clocking for sophomore Kay VanDerkove in the 650 yard freestyle.

The 200 freestyle relay squad of Dawn Olson, Berger, Bauman, and Storm clocked a record at 1:38.90 which was also a Division I national qualifying time. The 800 freestyle relay consisting of Berger, Bauman, Storm, and sophomore Betsy Timmer set a team record and found themselves as Division II national qualifiers with a time of 8:04.33 minutes.

National qualifying times were recorded in the 50 freestyle by Smith and Dawn Olson. Childers also had qualifying times in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events.

Kay VanDerkove was cited as Wildcat-of-the-Week for aiding NMU in breaking a team record, and for taking two first and four third places. She also had five individual best times and two career highs at the meet.

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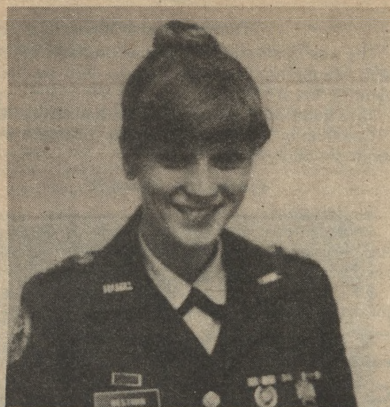
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John Tiberg
Junior
PE Major

"I attended Basic Camp last summer as a personal challenge and it paid off. I was awarded a scholarship. I'm no longer worried about financing my last two years of college. For me Basic Camp is the best thing that could have happened."



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