

Unions stage protest, talks go on

by Ken Slifven
 Managing Editor

Complaining of lengthy contract negotiations with NMU, two university unions staged picketing yesterday and Tuesday in front of the Cohodas building and the Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center.

According to John Swanson, chairman of the administrative-professional (United Auto Workers Local 2178) bargaining committee, the action was an "informational picket" only and not a strike.

"We just wanted to get our point across," said Swanson.

The actions on both days took place on the employees' lunch hours so no university time was involved.

"We even notified Public Safety that we were going to do this," Swanson said.

"I was very pleased at the turnout we had," Swanson added. "There are more people here than I expected."

All five of NMU's unions had representatives at the picket lines.

The unionized administrative-professional (AP) employees have been negotiating with university officials for a contract since last September, while the NMU Skills Center Education Association has been bargaining for over a year.

Employees who come under the administrative-professional category include radio and television

personnel, nurses, residence hall directors, computer programmers, custodial supervisors, and assistants to the dean of students.

The Skills Center union, which comes under the Michigan Education Association (MEA) consists of counsellors, instructors,

and aides. Currently 37 members belong to the union.

"All we are attempting to do is obtain other rights the

three other unions have on campus. The main issues are seniority, layoff and recall, and binding arbitration," said William Butler, Skills Center Education Association President.

Since the negotiations started the two sides have been meeting about once a week.

Butler said that talks are usually limited to four hours a night. "We have often requested that we meet more than once a week," said Butler. "We need a contract very, very soon. The university takes an awfully long time to negotiate a contract.

"If we can meet more often it will be beneficial to the unions and the university. We're even willing to meet on weekends," added Butler. "We've tried bargaining at the table, but I don't know, we're getting pretty frustrated. It (the limited negotiations) may be legal and it may be right, but it's not working."

Chief university negotiator William Clark declined to comment on the picket lines, but did say that he felt the number of sessions being held were adequate. He said that sometimes the university will meet twice with one union when the other union cancels out.

He added that one of the unions waited for over six months before asking the university to start negotiations. "They wasted a lot of time there," Clark said.

Clark also said that the



Swanson

contract talks have not been unusually long. "The AAUP contract took 56-57 sessions to settle, and we're not even close to that yet."

"The first contracts are always very hard to come to agreement on," Clark added.

Butler also said the union has questioned the administration team's authority to bargain at the table.

He said that it seems that



Clark

formal action is never taken by the administrative bargaining team until the beginning of every following meeting.

"We must assume that they are answering to someone outside of the negotiations," said Butler. Butler said he would not speculate as to who the other party would be.

Clark said that the team does have the power to negotiate at the table, and that the delays are due to such things as typing final contract drafts.

According to Swanson, Local 2178 members have been employed at NMU since

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(Brad Dertchick Photo)

Frustrated with contract negotiations with the administration, two campus unions staged demonstrations in front of Cohodas and the Jacobetti Skills Center yesterday and Tuesday. According to administrative-professionals union chairman John Swanson, the picketing was not a strike. The administrative-professionals have been seeking a contract since September while the Skills Center union has been negotiating for over a year.

State deficit cause for more cuts

by Mary Boyd
 Editor-in-Chief

Just as the university is in the midst of struggling through the \$2 million of Phase VI budget reductions, NMU is now faced with additional reductions of \$2 to \$2.5 million for 1982-83 as Gov. Milliken's proposals, outlined in last week's speech, thrust the possibility of a Phase VII into an almost certain reality.

Included in the governor's

proposals are: 1) an Executive Order of \$450 million including no state appropriations for state colleges and universities for July through September. For NMU this amounts to a reduction of \$5 million; 2) an income tax increase of .7 percent; and 3) the possibility of state employee wage concessions of some force.

"This package of three proposals is essential to fiscal

viability for higher education in the next year or two,"

President Jamrich said.

Jamrich said that he agreed with Gov. Milliken that any cut beyond the \$450 million Executive Order would decimate higher education and other essential services of the state. "It is essential that we begin exploring, now, alternatives to direct program and service cuts by layoffs.

"Salary concessions from employees of NMU may be necessary if the university is to retain its academic programs and services intact and to avoid extensive faculty and staff layoffs," said Jamrich.

John Killinen, president of NMU's AAUP, said he would have to see more details on that state's fiscal budget for 1983 and that a number of concerns must be addressed before the union

would go along with any salary concessions.

Jamrich noted that in recent months several salary concession arrangements have emerged on the labor-management front. In Michigan, the UAW has been a visible example of agreeing to the salary concession option in dealing with fiscal problems and unemployment. "The fundamental question is,"

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Student activity fee up for vote

by Paul Meyer
Staff Writer

What do Cheap Trick, Mel Blanc, Vincent Price, G. Gordon Liddy and Leo Kottke all have in common? No, they're not members of a new dooms-day cult and they aren't President Reagan's economic advisors either.

What they do have in common however, is that all of their visits were paid for by the students of Northern

through the Student Activity Fee.

And these few personalities aren't even the tip of the iceberg. Many other events are paid for with the Student Activity Fee than just famous musicians and lecturers.

Some of the other things that the Student Activity Fee does for Northern are, for example, Gonzo Media, ASNMU, Free University, Winfester and Home Coming as well as two

\$10,000 movie projectors and another \$10,000 worth of out-door recreation equipment.

And that's still not all. Surprised? Well you shouldn't be because the Student Activity Fee has been bringing many such programs to Northern since 1972, when the fund was first created.

And you, the students here at Northern, get to vote on the existence and size of

the fee again, as is done every two years, and will happen this year on March 31 at Bullpen.

Each student currently enrolled in six credits or more of classes pays a \$9.50 Student Activity Fee. Of this amount, \$6.00 goes to the Student Finance Committee for allocation to any registered student organization.

\$2.50 of the remainder automatically goes to the North Wind while WBKX receives the last dollar.

activity fee, there will be several informational meetings to discuss the referendum—the Student Activity Fee ballot.

Also at these meetings students will be able to meet with the candidates that are running for student government and hear what their campaign policies will be.

Attending these meetings will be representatives from the Student Finance Com-

mittee, the North Wind, WBKX and ASNMU.

Meetings will be held Wednesday at noon in the Skills Center lobby and at 7:30 p.m. in the Quad 2 dining room. On Monday, March 29, in the West Hall social lounge at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in the Quad 1 dining room and on Tuesday at noon in the Wild Cat Den of the UC.

Feminist speaks today

by Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

One of the nation's leading Feminists, Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers of Cincinnati, will speak on campus and receive an honorary degree during her visit to campus today and tomorrow.

Dr. Chambers' appearance will be a highlight of Northern's observance of Women's History Week.

According to English Prof. Maureen Andrews, who is coordinating the program, Chambers will meet with students, faculty, and community leaders, attend class discussion session, hold a press conference, and make a television appearance while in Marquette.

Chambers will receive a doctor of human letters degree after her public address at 8 p.m. tonight in the Michigan Room of the University Center.

The title of her talk will be "Where Have All the Women Been in American History?"

According to Andrews, this will help "make people aware of women's role in history."

"All we are ever taught is man's role in history," she said.

She was president of Colorado Women's College

from 1976-78, is a past president of the American Association of University Women, and is a trustee of Colby-Sawyer College in Waterville, Maine.

Former President Ford appointed her to the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, and she was named to the President's Advisory Committee for Women by President Carter.

Chambers was also a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in the Mid-Decade Conference on Women on Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1980.

Andrews said that she hopes for a good turnout at Chambers' talk because "she

is very interesting and has done so much for the country. Look at all the presidential appointments and national-level committees she's served on," she said.

Chambers' visit is under the auspices of the Speaker's Showcase Program of the American Association of University Women-NMU Chapter.

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News Briefs

International

New attacks on Solidarity

Poland's state-controlled media attacked Solidarity Tuesday, saying it was infiltrated by Western spies and was "determined to shatter Polish foreign policy."

The onslaught by the Army's newspaper, the Communist Party newspaper and the state-run television was one of the most vigorous and concentrated since martial law was declared more than three months ago.

The separate attacks followed published reports elsewhere about recent contracts between representatives of the martial law regime and the remnants of Solidarity's leadership still at liberty.

But the timing and the scathing tone of the attacks made it appear unlikely that the regime will negotiate meaningfully with Solidarity representatives.

National

Von Bulow found guilty

Claus von Bulow's jurors found Tuesday that he twice tried to kill his heiress-wife with insulin injections because of what the prosecutor called an "irresistible combination" of lust and greed. The Danish aristocrat was convicted of two counts of assault with intent to murder Martha (Sunny) von Bulow.

There were loud gasps and some moans from the spectators in the hushed, crowded courtroom as Barbara Connett, the foreman, standing in the jury box, twice said in a clear and firm voice, "The jury finds the defendant, Claus von Bulow, guilty."

The 55-year-old defendant, now facing a maximum prison term of 40 years, turned bright red, a habitual reaction to stress during his nine-week trial, but stared impassively ahead. He did not look at his jurors, and they did not look at him.

The jurors deliberated 37 hours. On the sixth day of deliberations, they took their only vote and reached the verdict.

The jurors later explained that they had discussed everything without casting ballots and that they would have liked to hear the testimony from von Bulow, who did not take the stand.

State

Man guilty in rape of girl

A 29-year-old man was found guilty Tuesday of first-degree criminal sexual conduct in the rape of a 11-year-old girl who attracted nationwide attention when a judge refused to order an abortion after she became pregnant.

The Kalamazoo County Circuit Court jury of seven women and five men found Alvin Zackery guilty after three days of deliberations.

The girl, now 12, testified during the trial that Zackery repeatedly raped both her and her 11-year-old sister over several months before she became pregnant.

Zackery is scheduled to be sentenced by Judge Robert Borsos on April 12. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Reward offered in slayings

A \$10,000 reward has been offered for information leading to an arrest in the slayings of a family of five last weekend at their Allendale home, the Ottawa County Sheriff's Department announced Tuesday.

Police said the reward was posted by the Holland (Mich.) Area Chamber of Commerce in hopes of solving the mysterious shooting deaths of the five whose bodies were found in the burned-out house Saturday. Sixteen detectives and officers are investigating the case.

Lt. Lee Posma, chief investigator, also said it has been determined that the fire was deliberately set as originally thought. But he said authorities had no new leads and no motive.

Floods, rain plague L.P.

Southern Michigan residents held their breath Tuesday as almost half an inch of rain threatened to make an already bad flooding situation even worse.

But by midday the rain had stopped, and most rivers appeared to be holding just at flood stage--no better, but not much worse than conditions Monday.

In Monroe County, already hit by severe flooding, the Raisin River was predicted to hold its 11.5-foot level-2.5 feet over flood stage--for the next day or two before receding. Gov. Milliken asked President Reagan Tuesday morning for federal assistance for the county and five others.

If the request is approved, low-interest federal loans would be available to people whose homes, businesses and farms were damaged.

Gripe tables, escorts unused

by Tina Heino
Staff Writer

It's 10 a.m. A solitary figure sits behind a table in the LRC's concourse working on a new sign to add to those already taped to his table. Every once in a while he looks up to watch the people go by.

It's 10 p.m. Another figure, waits in the lobby of the library for a phone call or request that could put him to work. He too watches the people go by.

These figures are involved in two of ASNMU's new services which have gotten underway this semester--the gripe table and the escort service.

According to the people in charge of these services, neither one has gotten the response hoped for.

Referring to the gripe table, former ASNMU member Clay Covert said, "As a rule it's just another stand in the basement. It doesn't get as much attention as we'd like."

Issue of the Week

Students to benefit from tax increase?

In his recent state address, Gov. Milliken announced several policies that would help to balance the budget. This means that there are more cuts expected from the educational budget.

One of the ways that Milliken proposed to help balance the budget is to raise state income taxes. Part of that increase will eventually go to education to make up for the \$5 million executive order cut, which is also included in one of his proposals.

Students were asked how they felt about the tax increase and whether or not it would have an effect on them. Opinion was mixed.

Dennis Grim, 28, a junior in criminal justice from Sands: "It will affect me. Even though the money has to come from somewhere, I'm a working man who will not benefit from raised income taxes."

Tom Hurlley, 25, a freshman in business from Marquette: "If the

increase does not hurt anyone it's alright, but I still feel that federal aid should cover the needed money in the educational budget.

According to Marc Wilson, also of ASNMU, response to the escort service has been about the same. "It's not as effective as we would like," he said. "There's been no great outpouring of demand."

The escort service averages from three to six calls a night, Wilson said. The service has a lot of volunteers on hand, he said, but there have been some problems with volunteers cancelling out.

As for the gripe table, Covert said, "The turn-out hasn't been near what we'd like it to be." He also said they've gotten more comments and questions than problems. "It's turned out to be more of an informational type thing than a gripe table."

"But the problems that we have got have generally been solved," he added.

For example, Covert said a number of complaints had been made about the lack of hockey tickets available to

students for the last NMU-Michigan Tech game. Prompted by these complaints, ASNMU got 50 seats reserved strictly for students.

With this gripe solved, ASNMU's gripe table is looking for more. Anyone with a gripe should stop at the table by the Book Binder any Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The escort service is also looking for more business. According to Wilson, the service is planning to use more publicity to heighten its use. He said he plans to ask the Student Finance Committee for more money after spring break so that the service can post more professional looking signs.

The escort service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 p.m. until midnight and on Sunday from 8 to 11 p.m. The numbers to call for escorts from the residence halls are 226-9294 and 226-9262. "The service is there to take advantage of," Wilson said. "Students should use it."

Mike Hautala, 22, a senior in history and political science from Bessemer: "Federal aid should cover it. I don't like to see each state having its own policy. It would be nice to have a federal aid program to cover all 50 states."

Gary Cline, 19, a sophomore in industrial technology from Northville: "I think it's a good idea. Other states like Calif. do it and it works. The money has to come from somewhere."

Richard Lippitt, 19, a freshman in history from Birmingham: "It's a crock. Why should the tax payer have to pay when it's the student who abuses it in the first place?"

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.



Gorden Niessen, 21, a junior in data processing from Marquette: "It should benefit students since the tax increase is taken equally from everybody."

Dan Tannheimer, 25, a senior in criminal justice and political science from Bessemer: "I feel it is good in that it will help those who wouldn't have the opportunity to go to school unless they had state aid."

Marquette man killed on campus

by Paul Level
News Editor

According to Victor LaDuke of NMU's Public Safety Department, "We'll never know why..." Rodney Johnson ran head on into the Quad I loading dock at 12:15 a.m. Friday March 5th, prior to spring break.

Johnson, 38, of Marquette, had been drinking said LaDuke, but

city authorities would not release blood alcohol levels.

There is no way of knowing how fast he was going either, said LaDuke. The area was ice covered and no skid marks could be found to determine speed. All LaDuke could say was that Johnson was traveling "at a very high rate of speed" through the parking lot when he hit the loading dock.

Also killed in the accident was Johnson's dog, who was in the car at the time.

Johnson was not related to the university in any way. He was not a student or an employee.

There were several witnesses on the scene, though Public Safety could not release their names as a matter of policy. Mary Pucci, a junior living in Spalding

Hall, was one witness on the scene after the accident and was not approached by Public Safety.

She said that after she arrived on the scene, she checked Johnson's pulse.

"I didn't feel a pulse," Pucci said, "he was (evidently) dead."

All LaDuke would say was that Johnson was "DOA" (dead on arrival) at the hospital.

Another witness on the scene was Greg "Brownie" Brownson, a freshman living in Gant Hall. Brownson refused to comment on the accident.

LaDuke said that three officers responded to the scene. Two of the officers administered first aid and CPR while the other called for assistance.

Marquette's "Rescue 52" arrived on the scene shortly after the officer called. The paramedics had to force Johnson out of the car because the car was so demolished.

Johnson was on his way to the hospital "within a matter of minutes," said

LaDuke where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

There have been many theories as to the cause of the accident.

One was that he thought he was on Lincoln Ave. and

didn't realize that he wasn't in time to stop, or that by the time he did realize it was too late to stop.

LaDuke dispelled both these theories by saying that "we'll never know."

Unions

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average of eight years, with an average salary of \$15,700. In the last 32 months, said Swanson, the group has received an increase of 6.5 percent.

He said that AP supervisors and other executive-management employees received an 11.4 percent salary increase and have an average salary of \$29,251.

"In spite of the administration's contention that its financial position is poor, nearly \$90,000 has been paid out in the last six months for negotiation legal fees," said Swanson.

According to Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, the figure of \$90,000 could be correct,

but "is very deceptive in the way it is being presented."

Shaw said that the university has spent \$109,482 for labor related matters from July 1, 1981 to March 15, 1982, but added that negotiations with all five campus unions figure into the overall cost. Shaw said that \$34,764 was spent on the AP negotiations to date.

Butler said the unions have "other alternatives" if negotiations don't pick up, but would not say what those alternatives were.

"We have got to get a contract by the end of the semester," Butler said. "I'm afraid if we don't get a contract we are going to lose some very good staff. I feel they have really been patient."



(Brad Derthick Photo)

The Quad I loading dock was the scene of a fatal accident on March 5. Public Safety officials have not been able to determine the cause of the accident that killed Rodney Johnson.

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Letter campaign has impact

by Paul Level
News Editor

According to Dean of Students Norm Hefke, President John X. Jamrich's letter writing campaign to oppose the financial aid cuts has been very successful.

Hefke said that parents are taking the financial aids cuts very seriously and are taking an active part in the campaign.

In regards to the effectiveness of the letter, Hefke said that Congress seems to be responding to the letters. It appears that the letters will have some effect on the cuts.

"Things are turning around," said Hefke.

He also said that the congressmen are putting pressure on President Reagan and that the current trend may be halted.

The ultimate goal of the letters is to get Congress to fight Reagan's budget cuts proposals. Hefke said that the letters will help to maintain the present level of financial aid. If that can be accomplished that is a start toward getting more financial aid in the future.

Jamrich has received and written letters to congressmen and most are favorable in their response. Most support Jamrich's views or at least agree with them, said Hefke.

One letter in particular was written by Jamrich to Sen. Donald Riegle. Jamrich explained his views and requests Riegle's support. At the time that the letter from Jamrich was being mailed, a letter from Riegle was sent to Jamrich expressing the same views as Jamrich's letter.

Jamrich has written to several congressmen and received favorable responses to his letters. Some of the people that Jamrich has

written and received responses to are U.S. Reps. Robert Traxler, and Guy Vander Jagt and Representative William Brodhead.

Hefke said there is no way to get a complete account of the letters that the parents have written but from those that parents have sent him, there seems to be a good amount of participation.

Most of the letters seem to state the same thing: that the students of today are the

leaders of tomorrow, and that they should be given every opportunity for an education.

In his letter to Riegle, Jamrich also proposed that the \$2 billion that would be cut from the educational

budget be taken from the proposed increase in the defense budget. He also indicated that the indicated that the percentage figures for the \$2 billion would be insignificant when compared to the emense defense budget.

Milliken

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said Jamrich, "how many jobs can be saved?"

Whether or not the \$5 million Executive Order will be repaid in whole or in part or not at all is dependent on the states economic situation in 1982-83. Specifically, said Jamrich, it depends on the passage of the income tax increase, and the rest of the package that the Governor is now presenting to the Legislature.

"The Governor's Executive Order cut, the proposed increase in the income tax and the proposed delay in salary increases reflect the severity of the fiscal situation in the state and the reality which we must face: the probability of receiving no increase in state funding for 1982-83," Jamrich said.

He added that it was under these fiscal circumstances, which could become more severe if the state is unable to pay back any more than 50 percent of the Executive Order cut, that the figure of \$2 to \$2.5 million of reductions in Phase VII was calculated.

According to Budget Director Gerald Miller in a presentation in Lansing yesterday if the tax plan passes and if the economy gets better, higher education would be repaid. He added that if the tax does not pass, it becomes an entirely new ball game. According to Miller there are some people who have suggested that the higher education reduction be made permanent.

"In my opinion such a decision would result in chaos in the higher educa-

tion system in Michigan," said Jamrich.

"It is essential, in my opinion, to maintain the staff and faculty expertise we have here. Rather than implement extensive faculty and staff layoffs to live within the reductions ordered, I am convinced that we must seek to work with faculty and staff groups in an effort to identify a combination of salary concessions, involving all of us, which would minimize layoffs and retain the services and academic programs at NMU," said Jamrich.

He added that although Northern is facing the most difficult fiscal situation in Michigan's history, it must maintain composure and confidence to deal successfully with the problems that are confronting us.

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Concessions must be made by all

It has been said that when a man has his pay cut, it's a recession; when he loses his job, it's a depression; and when his wife loses her job, it's a panic. Northern, along with Michigan and the whole country, faces all three.

Although Don Bottum, former Dean of Students, used this figurative language to describe Northern's dilemma in the 30's, it can just as easily be applied to our situation at Northern today.

According to "Some of the Story of Northern" written by Bottum, enrollment for the 1932-33 year was down about one third from the high point in 1930-31. Salaries had been cut 15 percent for 1932-33 and then the Legislature decreed a further cut of 33 and one third percent of the 1932-33 salaries.

Don Bottum was employed at NMU with a variety of job assignments. He went from a teacher in 1923 to dean of students in 1959.

In between those years he held such responsibilities as principal of the training school, dean of men, bookstore manager, armed forced representative, recruitment worker, Lee and Carey Hall manager and on and on.

According to Bottum's publication, with the depression came "severe financial limitations to college and potential college students.

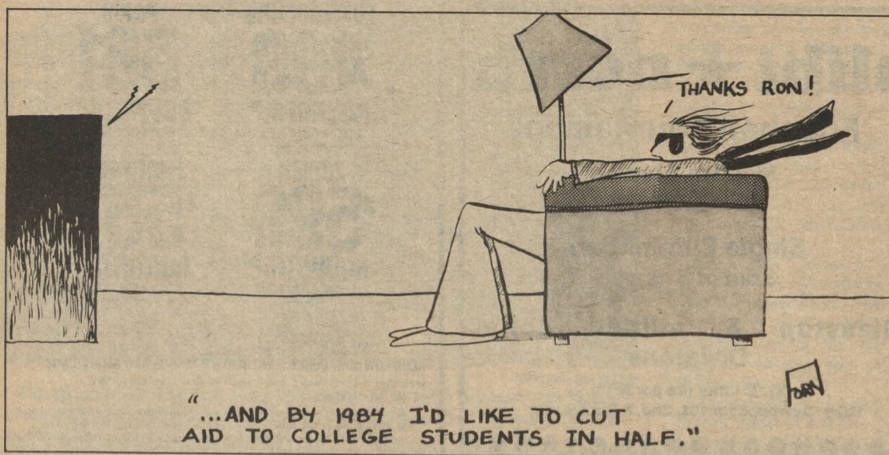
"To reduce expenses, many students took light house-keeping rooms and brought much of their food from home. A number lived in homes with children, working for their board and room. Baby sitting hours in the evening plus the

hours worked during the day meant a lot of hours but it was a way of staying in college," Bottum wrote.

Although Michigan may or may not be in a depression today, it is clear, as Gov. Milliken pointed out in his speech last week, that we are in a deep recession that is nearing a depression.

The peril of Northern today is just as poignant as a half a century ago. We too must fight an austere economy with innovativeness and resourcefulness.

Everyone--administration, faculty, staff and students--must participate in concessions that will meet the demands thrust upon us by the state of our economy.



World needs Peace Academy

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to D.S. Stramecky's naive and superficial letter concerning the establishment (proposed) of a peace academy at NMU.

The present-day global political structure is not equipped to resolve conflicts in a peaceful fashion. The escalation of the nuclear arms race and the inequity of the distribution of wealth have rendered some governments overly powerful and some totally inconsequential. Luckily, we live in a country whose government is still considered powerful, but there are those who do not. Consider the people of Poland. Unfortunately, their government could not "live up to its purpose" (according to Stramecky) and solve all the problems with a wave of their magic wand.

Although most students graduate from NMU with B.S., it would seem to me that graduates from a peace academy would necessarily have a more complete education with courses in the natural sciences (math, computers), the social sciences (economics, psychology), humanities (literature, etc.),

the fine arts and foreign languages.

All these are needed to produce the kind of person who would be able to comprehend the vastly complex problems facing the world today, and be able to understand the cultures of others. Such individuals would be quite easily assimilated into a number of occupations, and I'm sure that a B.A. would grace their walls.

Unbelievably enough, the Russians have offered to begin disarmament, an offer which our government, in order to "solve our problems," has chosen to ignore. Many people are probably not even aware that the Russian offer exists. Anyone who has ever lived in a foreign country can tell you that our government puts out as much propaganda as any other, and we as citizens are subject to it daily. The view from overseas can open your eyes.

I am shocked that the student population of NMU is not totally in favor of the establishment of a peace academy. It is exactly what this world needs. We are on the brink of disaster and it is obvious that our highly specialized educational

system is not capable of producing competent leaders.

So instead of bitching let's do something about the world's problems. Start small like financial aid. Where

Academy idea is not realistic

To the Editor,

I find the idea of a peace academy, while not being unreservedly hilarious, at least amusingly farcical in a pragmatic sense. Although a curriculum treating of social accord and global fellowship would serve academia with virtually limitless philosophical conjecture and debate, its application and implementation in the real world would be dubious at best.

Putting philosophical concerns aside, the sociology inherent in the peace academy concept might best avail itself to existing classes dealing with international socioeconomic and geopolitical structures.

Allow me to further suggest that this university would be doing its students a greater service by offering a class or classes on survival under nuclear, biological

were you when the students marched on Washington? Have you ever written your congressman? Defeatism is deadly. I'm not ready to die.

Isabel Hoff

and chemical warfare attacks. Assuming that some of us would be geographically located in areas not instantaneously effected by a particular blast, and further postulating that a certain percentage of those would want to continue life in a total war situation; it is obvious that knowledge of the physiological, environmental and psychological ramifications attendant with such a holocaust, coupled with a familiarity of appropriate cover, shelters, clothing, food and self-aid would be helpful.

Few of us know enough about blast effects, thermal and nuclear radiation, disease and chemical poisoning effects to make intelligent and even life saving decisions in the event that such a disaster should befall us.

Gary S. Neubauer

Letters to the Editor

Peace Academy needed badly

To the Editor,

In the last issue of The North Wind (March 4, 1982), students asked whether they would favor the establishment of a Peace Academy at NMU expressed doubts about the feasibility of the idea.

Hillary Duff, a psychology student, didn't think our society was ready for it. "Conflict is our nature and the nations of the world aren't ready to cooperate," she said. Senior of economics Vinny Doyle cautioned against the development of a peace program unless there is a demand for it. David Stramecky, in a cynical letter, called the idea utopian and thought it the responsibility of the government to prevent conditions that may endanger our safety or existence.

These very comments are, to me, an indication that such an institution as a Peace Academy is badly needed. Isn't the reason there is limited demand for such an enterprise that we are not trained to think in terms of peaceful conflict resolution? How do we know other nations would not cooperate, unless we learn to apply methods that permit them to be cooperative? Can we rely on confrontation rather than resolve.

ing disagreements without escalating the conflict at hand?

I believe a peace curriculum could teach us to resolve conflicts peacefully. be it in our personal lives or among nations. While we are beginning to accept the value of avoiding violence in our personal lives, we have a long way to go when it comes to larger conflicts, especially in the international arena.

We are conditioned to think of defending ourselves with weapons rather than developing alternative non-military techniques to resolve international conflict. We have four military academies and five war colleges designed to train people in military defense. Why not train specialists in peacemaking?

It is not as novel an idea as you might think. In 1783, George Washington sent a circular to the states that said: "There can be no doubt but Congress will recommend a proper peace establishment." Isn't it about time we proved our first president right? What a chance for Northern Michigan University to be a path breaker by establishing such a Peace Academy!

Christine Saari

THE NORTH WIND

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

More letters from North Wind readers

Human rights eroding worldwide

To the Editor,

I am a desaparecido, or a disappeared person if you will. Maybe this is confusing. I haven't simply disappeared but have been made to disappear. I have been stolen. The leaders of my country (it could be Honduras, Guatemala, Argentina, S. Korea, E. Germany or many others) have found my existence bothersome, so they have

kidnapped me in order to rule effectively; in order to rule by terror.

My rights, of course, are being ignored; but perhaps more significantly, by my very disappearance, human rights in general are eroding, are anemic, are being systematically destroyed.

I may be in jail; I may be tortured. I may be dead. It doesn't matter, for I am a desaparecido and must cry

by myself. I am not, per se, a threat to my government. They simply think I threaten them because I question them, so I have been made to disappear.

There will be no trial, no notice of detainment, no marked grave. For all practical purposes all I am now is what people remember of me.

My family remembers that I love them, that I belong to

them, that without me they are pungently incomplete, for they also remember that I was one day no more.

They beg their government for help, for information, but none will come, for I am a desaparecido. To my family I am worse than dead.

They wake nightly hearing me scream, and they will never know if they dream or really hear. One day they know I am dead, the next day they know I'm alive. They pray that I am well; they believe that I am unwell. They wait all day expecting me to come home.

They think I will come to them like a ghost through their locked door and say what has happened. But I will not come. And when they are weak they remem-

ber how we sometimes fought, and they think that maybe I don't love them, that I have never loved them

and punish them myself by leaving. Although this is but a flash in their hearts it is for them the worst torture of all.

And do you know that you and I are related? We are both human beings and therefore share the same

rights. My friend our rights are being trampled by pernicious thugs who must perpetrate their pettyfoggery

in secret, and we, by remaining silent, allow these vermin to brutalize our most sacred rights for their gain.

Yet it isn't possible to make people disappear like flies. The places that this

happens are known. The people who are responsible for the most part, are known as well.

Do not be an ostrich, hold your head up and demand that the rights of human beings be respected. For this you must let the guilty

parties know that you are aware of what they do, or if not aware at least suspicious of their activities. If you cannot directly halt such

magnanimous injustices you can shout your indignation, and this--and only this--will keep you from being indirectly responsible for the horrors that shame our world.

Jon Benson



Ad demeans education

To the Editor,

Regarding the advertisement for Pabst Blue Ribbon beer that appeared in the February 25 issue of the North Wind, any realist would have to admit that not all academic presentations are extremely interesting--boring lectures have been around ever since the dawn of higher education.

The advertising staff at Pabst Brewing Company must be convinced that its approach will, indeed, help the firm to sell its product. My judgement, however, there is a serious underlying

point with regard to this advertisement. Most beer commercials that appear on network television emphasize the value of consuming this product after working hard, and, presumably, within a context where the person drinking the beer can feel proud of what he does for a living.

Aside from whether given lectures are fascinating or not, the message that I see coming through this advertisement is that students are

basically lazy jerks who do not take their education seriously. After seeing the ad, I

conducted an informal opinion survey in my classes to determine how students reacted to this approach. Many of them said that they were affronted and insulted because of what the advertisement implies about college students.

In addition, we might also care to consider how members of the nonuniversity community may react to such advertisements. These are tough economic times, and institutions of higher learning are being closely scrutinized when it comes to state and federal support. Many students are losing their financial aid benefits, while others are working full-time in addition to carrying a full academic load. How might the average tax-payer, who may not be very familiar with what goes on inside of a university, react to such an advertisement?

It seems to me that if colleges and universities expect to be treated as serious, important institutions in our society, those who have something to say about public image must be careful and circumspect in their actions. I believe that advertisements of this type do not enhance a positive public image. Further, if I were still a student, I would be mad as hell about being cast in this light--even if "only in fun."

Dennis Chauvin

Prof. Kenrick Thompson

Want to be a Publisher ?

Apply to the North Wind Board of Directors. Two student openings to begin next fall. Pick up applications at the North Wind office, Lee Hall Basement. Applications due Thursday, April 1 by 5 p.m.

Deadline Extended. 2 p.m.--Tomorrow!

All entries for Focus In! the 3rd Annual North Wind Photo Contest due in the North Wind office by 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Enter photographs under these categories...

Portraits

Friends
Family
Strangers

City

Street Scenes
Architecture
Industry

Nature

Landscapes
Seascapes
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Pass to Deift, Nordic or Mall theatre

the north wind

Citizens speaks up on draft issue

To the Editor,

The following is an open letter to President Reagan which I recently mailed to him. I have sent it to the paper because I feel it is an issue of tremendous importance, especially for college age men and should have more publicity in our campus newspaper.

Mr. Reagan:

I am writing to you to inform you that although I was required by law to register for the draft in the summer of 1980 I have not, nor will I, register. I will spare you a full delineation of my personal ethics concerning this particular issue.

The purpose of my correspondence is to state that my decision (and there are thousands like myself) not to register is an act of conscience. As such, I will not be intimidated nor coerced into a violation of my principles.

I am referring of course to the repeated warnings of severe punishment for failure to register. I feel that any government that punishes its citizens for refusing to support practices that serve war-like purposes loses its legitimacy as a guardian of human rights; when this occurs the government should be resisted as strongly as possible.

Local economist speaks on new federalism

Reagan is 'cleaning up' economy

by Mary Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

In an interview with Prof. Thomas Holmstrom of NMU's economic department, the North Wind recently asked a variety of questions concerning the economic conditions of our country and his views on Reagan's new federalism and how it will affect our economic future.

Holmstrom, an undergraduate student at Northern, earned his M.A. and Ph. D degrees in economics at Oklahoma State. He has taught at NMU for a total of 16 years.

North Wind: What was the direction and condition of the economy before Reagan took office?

Holmstrom: "Well inflation was over 12 percent, unemployment was up and the savings rate was down. In one of his television appearances Carter criticized Americans for not saving when it didn't make any sense to save."

"One of our problems today is that businessmen who were successful in inflationary times used borrowed money and now that interest rates aren't being held down they have

to keep borrowing just to stay afloat.

Holmstrom voiced concern that business failures would damage the confidence level of people and trigger a chain reaction of failures. But, he said, before this would happen the Federal Reserve would probably "reverse gears" and pump up the money supply.

"Before Reagan took office, monetary expansion was running rampant to appease people's short term needs. The people who got ahead were those that borrowed. It's fine as long as inflation keeps going up but as it comes down these groups will find themselves out on the limb."

North Wind: How is the new Reagan administration going to affect monetary policy?

Holmstrom: "We need more experience with the new tight monetary policy. With a sensible monetary policy you're going to get the bad things first and the good things later. We had to get inflation under control. The size of the government budget was getting completely out of control."

"What President Reagan is doing is not good politics.

The good may happen in time. In the long run the President is doing the country a favor by initiating the unpleasant task of cleaning up. Hopefully, people will be more alert and won't let it happen again.

"I think interest rates will come down. People will save more because it's a good bargain. Reagan won't get his budget as it's laid out. He will have a bargaining session and go with some different budget cuts to achieve some reduction in the deficit. I don't think the way to go is with monetary growth."

North Wind: Many Americans are faced with devastating social program cutbacks including those in higher education. Are cuts of this magnitude necessary?

Holmstrom: "All social programs have the effect of reducing savings. If a family saves for a child's education they're not eligible for aid, but if they haven't saved they are eligible. You learn it doesn't pay to save. There is a hidden cost in social programs. Economic growth has been slow because we haven't saved."

"Social programs are well intended. Some deserving

people are bound to be hurt. These programs make people dependent; people are used to the government taking care of them."

North Wind: How do you feel about the largest proposed defense budget in history?

Holmstrom: "We do need a strong defense, but with a budget that large there is bound to be a lot of waste. Some feel that defense spending is necessary for prosperity. I don't believe that. It's a necessary equal but there are other things we could produce with those resources. We need more efficiency and scrutiny here. Internal and external protection is a major responsibility

of the government; we can't skimp here or we could lose everything. The President knows in his heart that the defense budget will come down in exchange for trade-offs elsewhere."

North Wind: Do you think the states will be able to handle the responsibilities that the new federalism will bring?

Holmstrom: "States have never had these responsibilities. One advantage is that it creates a high degree of competition between the states. There should be more variety and more rapid improvement. If Ohio has an efficient distribution of its food-stamp program, other states will design their programs with similar

efficiencies.

"Many people think the federal government knows best. Personally I don't have much faith in government; I like competition better."

North Wind: Do you have any suggestions for people who are trying to survive this economic transition?

Holmstrom: "We have to persevere and hang in there. Sacrifices are never equal and some people are hurt more than others. The price we have to pay is worth it; we had to do something. We certainly wouldn't have had a change in direction with Carter. Reagan has forced Congress to consider what they've never considered in the past."

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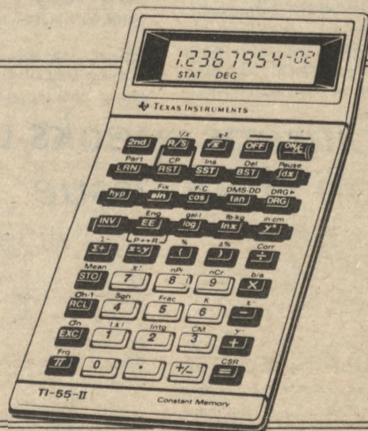
\$50 cash will be awarded for the winning logo. Two runners-up receive a \$25 & \$10 gift certificate from the NMU Bookstore.

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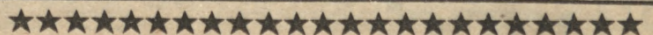


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Amnesty group plans campaigns

Susan Carry, student coordinator of the local chapter of Amnesty International (AI), recently announced that the group will begin two campaigns for this spring. One will focus on "disappearances" and the other on Poland's human rights problems.

"Disappearance" is a terrorist technique in which political opponents (or any opponent) simply disappear with the help of the government.

According to Carry, thousands of people are abducted and are helped to disappear each year. Most remain unaccounted for,

missing without any clues as to their whereabouts.

Carry said that the governments claim no knowledge of the missing people's locations.

An example of this type of terrorism is the fate of a family in war torn El Salvador.

Luis Ernesto Munoz, his wife and their three children were abducted by the Treasury Police in San Salvador on Feb. 3, 1981. The children were later found alive but there has been no news as to the whereabouts of the parents.

Systematic violations of human rights and such

terrorist techniques as "disappearances" are still being used by Salvadorean military forces and are usually directed against people who have nothing to do with guerrilla activities, continued Carry.

Carry said that AI has a list of 400 people who have disappeared in Mexico alone since 1972.

Disappearances are especially common in the unstable country of Guatemala, said Carry. Almost 5000 people have been seized without a warrant since General Lucas Garcia became president in 1978. Many of the victims

were later found dead after they were tortured.

The government claims that "independent" rebels are responsible for these actions, though AI feels that the abuses are committed by the regular military forces.

Local AI members are also writing letters on behalf of disappeared people in Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Zaire, the Philippines and several other countries. The intent of the campaign is to remind those governments responsible for these practices that these people are not forgotten, said Carry.

In the Poland campaign, local AI members are joining

other members worldwide in urging Polish authorities to release thousands of people who have been held without trial.

These people who are usually not charged with or even suspected of any crime, are being held in cold, unsanitary prisons, said Carry.

AI members feel that the measures in effect in Poland are in violation of basic fundamental human rights.

AI members are hoping to cooperate with local churches and labor unions in this campaign, according to Carry.

During Human Rights

Week (April 14-21), the group will sponsor a public reading of the names of the "disappeared" persons at a public lecture by Sawa Malachonski, a member of Solidarity International.

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Hamilton Jordan to speak

The Political Science Symposium will sponsor a lecture by former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan on Tuesday. The subject of the lecture will be "Until the Year 2000 - What America Faces."

Following the lecture, there will be a question and answer session. NMU students with a valid I.D. will be admitted without charge. The general public will have to pay \$1.

Jordan is recognized as one of today's political strategists and observer of the American political scene.

He is best known for assisting then Governor of Georgia Jimmy Carter in his bid for the presidency. After

Carter was elected, Jordan went on to become his closest advisor.

Jordan became a controversial figure when he was accused of using cocaine at one of the parties he attended and making offensive remarks to another dip-

lomat's wife. He denies both of those accusations. There are some people who feel that those and his other personal problems reflected badly on Carter and may have hampered Carter's reelection bid.

He also had a great deal

to do with Carter's Panama Canal treaty as well as playing a major role in the Camp David peace treaty process.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

U.C. Program Board

Coffeehouse Series

8-10 p.m.
Wildcat Den

Free Admission

Hogsback Mountain	—
Bluegrass Revival	— Mar. 22, Mon.
Chris Bonoli	— Mar. 30, Tues.
NMU Vocal Jazz Ensemble	— April 8, Thurs.
Open Mike Night II	— April 15, Thurs.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES FOR
ASNMU PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT
AND REPRESENTATIVES

SKILL CENTER STUDENTS	Wed., Mar. 24, noon	Skill Center
QUAD II STUDENTS	Wed., Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m.	Hunt-Van Antwerp Dining Room
QUAD I STUDENTS	Mon., Mar. 29, 8:30 p.m.	Payne-Halverson Dining Room
U.C. QUAD STUDENTS	Mon., Mar. 29, 7:00 p.m.	West Hall Social Lounge
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS	Tues., Mar. 30, noon	Wildcat Den

HELP MAKE A CONSUMER-ORIENTED UNIVERSITY A REALITY BY TAKING AN ACTIVE HAND IN THE VOTING PROCESS. DECISIONS ARE BEING MADE TODAY THAT WILL AFFECT THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION AND STUDENT LIFE AT NORTHERN TOMORROW. VOTE AT BULLPEN ON MARCH 31ST.

IT'S NO CONTEST!

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For What It's Worth

Food fights back

by Kathy Goldsworthy

Dear Mom,

Spring Break was fun. Yes, we took out the garbage before we left. No, we didn't clean out the refrigerator. Didn't realize it until we got back and Amy reached to grab something to drink. She's okay now though, and the doctor says she'll be on her feet in no time.

Yeah, we broke up the battle just in time—seafood was in the lead with dairy products close behind. The Swiss cheese tried to remain neutral and was sent off to the freezer to chip ice.

The open box of Arm and Hammer was hanging by a noose from the light bulb.

There's still a few hard-boiled eggs holding out in the egg bin, they're applying pre-holiday pressure by demanding Easter rhyed." at us when we come near.

We traced the footprints in the butter and they led right to the cheese spread. We're sure that whatever or whoever it was is pasteurized by now and back on the farm.

Hey mom, remember that tuna casserole you taught me to make? There's one in the refrigerator that reminds me of my sixth grade science project. And I have a science project in there that looks like my sixth grade teacher.

ASNMU will be accepting applications for governing board positions until Tuesday at 5 p.m. ASNMU is located in the University Center.

The veggie drawer put up a fight, but we were merciless. Actually, we sort of made a game out of identifying the individual glops of mush. Lured was the overall winner by identifying what looked like a wet, brown acrylic sock. It really WAS a wet, brown acrylic sock. I've been looking for it for weeks.

The green waxey thing should be back from the crime lab with results any day now.

Mom, you never told me that milk could turn blue.

The apples were no problem, they got into the wine and were singing "From the Halls of Montezuma" in the round. They didn't even know what hit them.

By the way, thanks for the care package you sent before break.

Didn't get a chance to see what was inside; it mailed itself to Uganda while we were gone.

Crow!

by Mike Campbell
Staff Writer

With the temperatures soaring into the "tropical" 40's March's early weather made groundhog disbelievers out of many of the people in the Marquette area. Joggers hit the streets in numbers unseen since Fall and parties were once again held outdoors at Tourist

Park and other favorite spots.

The mild weather even dared some students to bare their drumsticks, wearing shorts to class. And yes folks, streets and sidewalks in the area were once again navigable.

But, ah, could the groundhog really have been wrong? Not hardly.

According to the



DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

Special programming has trademarked Festival '82, WNMTV's 16-day fund raising and public awareness

by Todd Dickard
Staff Writer

Women's History Week, which ran nationally from March 7 to March 14, will be observed at NMU tomorrow because of the timing of spring break. Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers, Dean of the Graduate School for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, in Cincinnati, Ohio, will represent the American Association of University Women (AAUW) when she visits Northern this week.

Chambers will do her part for Women's History Week by discussing the history, acceptance and advancement of women in our society.

Women's History Week, which got its start in New York and Cali-

ornia in 1978, quickly spread throughout the nation. Late in 1981, Congress passed a resolution designating the second week in March as Women's History Week.

Other events associated with Women's History Week throughout the United States included a four week women's history course sponsored by the National Organization of Women, New York City Chapter, and a gathering of 200 prominent women along with a parade to stimulate women's rights in Sacramento, California.

AAUW, a national network of 190,000 members, is dedicated to the advancement of women in education, employment and the family.

event, which ends Sunday. NMU's public television station has hoped to increase viewers with these programs, as well as raise funds to keep the station running until next fund-raiser.

WNMTV, channel 13, in cooperation with the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) has a fund-raiser twice every year. Scott Seaman, assistant director for the station, AAUW is an organization that has been around for over 100 years. During that time they have been influential in working for equal opportunity, the recognition of women as first-class citizens and a wide variety of careers and lifestyles, according to English Prof. Maureen Andrews. AAUW has been instrumental in af-

airs concerning equal pay for equal work in schools, and equal opportunity for advancement as well as urging women to be named to high-level State and Defense Department jobs.

Although Equal Rights Amendment ratification is AAUW's top priority, its influence on Capitol Hill has been directed to

manager, emphasize that while special programming is always featured during Festival fund-raisers, the main purpose of the event is to show viewers the kind of programming that is purchased with their contributions and to raise additional programming dollars for the current fiscal year. "Public television's sources of revenue are changing drastically, and federal and state supports is continually declining. Individual and corporate support is going to have to take up the slack," said Turner.

Cooperation within the community has been helpful in aiding Festival '82. Certain corporations in the area are giving "matching gift" donations. When an employee of a participating corporation makes a donation, the corporation will give an equal amount, or more.

Groups have also been more than generous in offering their time to work donation phone lines. In the past, the station would have to go out and look for groups to donate their time, but "now we have more businesses and groups than we can accommodate," said Seaman.

Food and drinks have been donated by businesses in the area for the phone workers, also.

Phone workers will be at the station today and tomorrow from 7:25 until midnight, and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. until midnight. WNMTV's toll free phone number is 1-800-562-8903.

Benefit shows good sign

Interested in broadcasting, practical experience in directing, producing, anchoring and learning about the other areas involved in making a news show.

"It was a very successful program," said Lang. "And we hope to start it again next semester." Carol Anderson, Tony Miller, and Rom Beacom who now work for WLUC-TV 6, all participated in Public Eye News while at NMU. And according to Lang, other TV stations in Michigan and Wisconsin have heard of and been impressed with the program.

Women reflect/look ahead

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"It was a very successful program," said Lang. "And we hope to start it again next semester." Carol Anderson, Tony Miller, and Rom Beacom who now work for WLUC-TV 6, all participated in Public Eye News while at NMU. And according to Lang, other TV stations in Michigan and Wisconsin have heard of and been impressed with the program.

Although there were students interested and the show was a success, lack of staff time and experienced students brings the lid closed on Public Eye News for the remainder of the semester.

Continued on page 12

Lid closes for Public Eye

Interested in broadcasting, practical experience in directing, producing, anchoring and learning about the other areas involved in making a news show.

"It was a very successful program," said Lang. "And we hope to start it again next semester." Carol Anderson, Tony Miller, and Rom Beacom who now work for WLUC-TV 6, all participated in Public Eye News while at NMU. And according to Lang, other TV stations in Michigan and Wisconsin have heard of and been impressed with the program.

Although there were students interested and the show was a success, lack of staff time and experienced students brings the lid closed on Public Eye News for the remainder of the semester.

Although there were students interested and the show was a success, lack of staff time and experienced students brings the lid closed on Public Eye News for the remainder of the semester.

NMU artists display their wares

by Debbie Boeger
Staff Writer

The Annual Art Students League Juried Student Exhibit is now on view at Lee Hall art gallery where a variety of NMU's artists' works are being displayed through March 26.

The exhibit is organized and supported by the Art Students League (ASL), a campus organization devoted to the advancement of fine arts in the NMU community.

"This exhibit is the best I've seen in a long time," said Michael Moore, president of ASL. "It's really good."

Thirty-eight art works are displayed consisting of paintings, drawings,



"The Audio and Visual Evolution of the Alphabet" by John Roth, done in acrylic, is one of the exhibits in the Art Students League display in Lee Hall Gallery.

symbolized inventiveness and has been donated by an anonymous source. Lee Hall Gallery is open to the public from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

Most of the art is for

National Weather Service, the outlook for March is not one of warming trends and an early spring. In fact, the Weather Service has done the groundhog one better, predicting below normal temperatures and heavy amounts of precipitation in the area.

A National Weather Service spokesman said that the service makes a 30-day prediction for each month. The spokesman said that the average temperature for March is a skin-tingling 27.4 degrees, but declined to estimate how often the service's predictions hold true.

For those who feel that the National Weather Service's predictions are hogwash and can't understand how anyone could believe in a groundhog's shadow, there is one other source you can look to for what's ahead, and behind, in weather: "The 1982 Old Farmer's Almanac."

According to the Almanac, we can expect average temperatures of 28.5 degrees March. The region should have remained cold until mid-March when, once again, a short-lived, deceiving warm trend will lead us blindly into extreme cold and a snowstorm on or about March 19, which is tomorrow.

Phooey! on the weather, you say? Well, wait. April is coming and the Almanac predicts a warmer month with average temperatures of 42 degrees. But (again) wait: Don't box those sweaters, boots and long-johns just yet. Freezing temperatures and a snowstorm will once again be ours on or about April 12.

If this isn't the kind of forecast you like to hear, hold on. Contrary to popular rumor, spring will arrive before July. According to the Almanac (believe it or not), temperatures will be warming as early as the end of April. Keep the golasches handy though.

as it will be wet as well as warmer.

If these predictions are a little too late to warn you and you were caught by the quick weather change with your pants down, you're still in luck. "The Old Farmer's Almanac" also prints "grandma's" remedies for coryza or nasal catarrh, better known as the common cold.

For instance, if you're feeling "under the weather," try the Hungarian Hat Trick. Place a hat on a bedpost, climb into bed and start drinking until you see two hats!

Of course, we all know that alcohol dilates small blood vessels in the skin and helps to reestablish circulation in the mucus membranes of the nose, along with raising the temperature of those membranes to help neutralize the viruses, producing a feeling of comfort and drowsiness. But, I bet you didn't know why grandmothers never seem to catch a cold!

Guerrilla tactics presented

"Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" will be the title of a lecture presented Wednesday by Tom Jackson, an authority on finding jobs.

This will be the second NMU visit for Jackson, who has had 15 years of direct experience as a corporate recruiter,

personnel manager, consultant, author and trainer. He is the author of "The Hidden Job Market," "28 Days to a Better Job," "Guerrilla

Tactics in the Job Market," and "The Perfect Resume."

Jackson's presentation is at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102 and is presented by the U.C. Program Board and the Mortar Board Society. All students are welcome.

Coast Guard: 'always prepared' for rescue

by Todd Dickard
Staff Writer

Imagine being stranded in Lake Superior, one mile off of Marquette's rocky shoreline. Your gas supply has just given out and you sense a strong gale out of the northwest. Suddenly, you come to grips with your marine radio.

This is an example of one of the jobs performed by the Coast Guard in its efforts to

protect part of Lake Superior's rugged southern shoreline.

According to Seaman Tim Peifer, monitoring weather, maintaining good rescue techniques, practicing navigation, taking care of maintenance on the boats and light house, are all included in the duties of the twelve men that run the Coast Guard search

and rescue station in Marquette. The station, which is responsible for an area ranging from the Huron Islands in the west to Pictured Rocks in the east, receives an average of 30 cases a year.

"These cases range from drownings, boat fires and sinkings, to engine failure, getting lost and running out of

gas," said Peifer. To help solve the problem of covering such a large body of water, the Coast Guard works closely with other search and rescue teams from Marquette county as well as the state of Michigan. "We work well together, for cooperation between our department and the Coast Guard is

Continued on page 12

Phibnax



Women reflect

Continued from page 11

wards issues such as social security and pension reforms, human rights, arms control and adequate funds for higher education.

"The reason I like

AAUW is because it's a strong organization that gets things done," said Andrews. According to Andrews, AAUW is a professional group that goes about their business in a professional way instead of taking on a radical, rabble-rousing

approach.

Dr. Chambers, whose activities here at Northern will range from a lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Michigan room of the U.C. to meetings with various women's groups and class visits. Chambers is

an excellent representative for Northern's version of Women's History Week, according to Andrews. "Chambers is well educated and experienced, and she has worked hard for the advancement of women in our society."

Coast Guard

Continued from page 10

essential to successful search and rescue," said a spokesman for the Marquette Police Department.

Peifer, who served part of his five years in the Coast Guard cruising the coast of Southern California, said "on the southern coast the Coast Guard acts as a law enforcer concerning themselves with drug enforcement as well as search and rescue. Here on Lake Superior we don't worry about law enforcement, for our main responsibility is search and rescue."

Although the Coast Guard has been in Marquette since 1866 operating the lighthouse, it wasn't until 1891 that a life saving station was built. With Coast Guard stations at the Soo and Houghton-Hancock, the Marquette station has played a vital role in filling the gap between

these two distant stations.

With the shipping and recreational seasons beginning in March and June, respectively, the

men at Marquette's rescue station spend the winter months monitoring the weather, doing maintenance and maintaining a 24 hour

alert for any trouble that may suddenly arise on Lake Superior, for the Coast Guard sticks to its motto—always prepared.

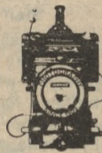
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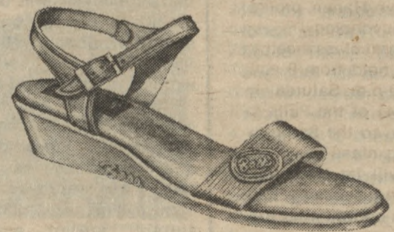
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Ski carnival to have bikinis and beer

by **Kathy Goldsworthy**
Feature Editor

Skiers of all ages and interests should have a field day, or weekend rather, at Cliff's Ridge Ski Area's weekend carnival. The weekend is full of both cross-country and downhill ski events, along with contests and an outdoor barbeque.

The carnival officially begins Friday with the Labatt's Challenge finals at 5 p.m.

Saturday, or Race Day, begins at 10 a.m. with a Junior Open for ages 16 and under. At noon there is the Hornway Classic, a dual slalom elimination with one winner. This is open to everyone

Coaching psychology offered

A course dealing with the psychology of coaching will be offered this spring at NMU.

The two hour-course, which offers graduate or undergraduate credit, will explore psychological preparation for the athlete, competitive anxiety and its management aggression in sport, behavioral techniques, and other related topics, according to Harlyn Hamm, professor of psychology.

The first class meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Saturday in room 241 of the PEIF. In addition to the Saturday morning class sessions, there will be two afternoon work sessions.

"This course will be of interest to athletes and coaches in any sport at any level," Hamm pointed out.

Course information may be obtained from Hamm at 227-2936.

and there are no classes.

At 3 p.m. there is a Telemark, downhill cross-country ski race, and at 3:30 p.m. there is a tandem cross-country sprint race where two people race with one pair of skis.

There will be awards

given for the day at 4 p.m.

Saturday night at 7:30 there will be a talent show with musical acts. Contestants will be the first eight acts that sign up.

Sunday is Fun Day at Cliff's Ridge. Bump

(mogul) skiing begins at 11 a.m., and the Slush Cup, where skiers are faced with an obstacle in the form of a large puddle, begins at noon.

There is a bikini race at 1 p.m., and is open to women only.

The Kool-Aid Cup, an

obstacle course for kids, starts at 2 p.m., a beer slalom for skiers over 21 (must pre-register) is at 3 p.m., and the costume will be held in the bar at 4 p.m. Contestants must wear their costume all day to qualify.

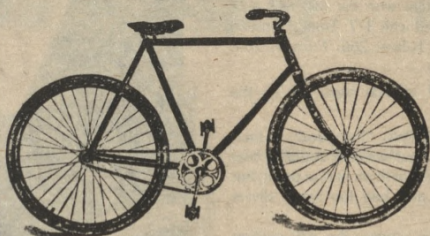
Awards for the day's events will be given at 4:30 p.m.

There will be an outdoor barbeque Sunday, and beer will also be served.

The ski hill will still be open for skiing throughout the weekend.

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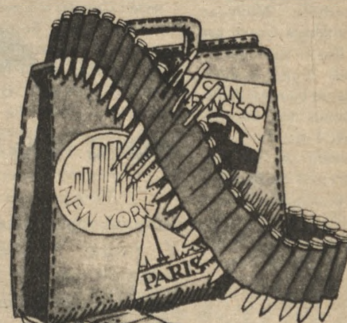
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Swimmers second at nationals



(NMU swim team photo)

Julie Bauman holds the winner's trophy and roses high after she and fellow members of the NMU 400 relay squad won the event at the nationals.

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Sometimes fairy tale dreams come true.

Why just last week one very big one came true for the NMU women's swim team at Moscow, Idaho. There, coach Joan Peto's squad became the Cinderella Team" of 1982 by taking runner-up honors at the AIAW Division II National Swimming and Diving Championships.

"Clarion State won the nationals for the last three years," said Peto. "And when the other teams realized that we might beat them, everyone began pulling for us."

Out of 51 teams, Clarion State won the title with 472 points while Northern took second with 377. Texas Christian was third at 286, followed by Tulane 266, Furman 264, Villanova 261, and Idaho 235½.

Five national and 14 NMU records were set by the Wildcats.

"The girls were awesome," said Peto. "Everybody hit their best time in a real team effort, but we just couldn't beat Clarion. We came within 30 points of them at one point, but they are too deep of a team, and had too many divers place."

The 'Cats opened the meet by winning the 200 medley relay with a national record time of 1:49.14. The NMU team consisted of senior Sue Berger, junior Julie Bauman, and freshmen Lisa Smith and Kim Storm.

It was the first national team championship ever recorded by NMU in a swimming event. Northern has had individual champions in diving in previous years.

The same quartet set another national record with a time of 1:37.32 in the 200 freestyle relay.

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(Brad Derthick Photo)

Barb Patrick, assistant NMU athletic director and field hockey coach, proudly displays the runner-up trophy won by the Wildcat swim team at the AIAW National Championships. Northern had 11 All-Americans crowned and set five national records in the meet held in Moscow, Idaho last weekend.

It's over: Falcons top icers in playoffs

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

The 1981-82 season is one coach Rick Comley and the Northern Michigan hockey Wildcats would just as soon like to put aside in their minds. A year of short-handed goals by opponents, mental lapses and inexperience make it easy to.

One event of the year which occurred on March 6 and 7 at Bowling Green will be painfully remembered by Northern. In first round playoff action the BGSU Falcons ended NMU's two year dominance of the CCHA with merciless 8-0 and 10-5 shellackings of the Wildcats, to win the total goals series 18-5.

The two losses gave Northern a 15-12-0 overall record for the season, the first time in the 'Cats' six year history, that NMU posted a losing campaign. In the CCHA, Northern tied Lake Superior for seventh place with a 12-16-0 record.

"It's a painful, sour feeling, a year that we just have to learn from and come back next year," said a dejected Comley in a radio interview after Saturday's game. "This season will stay on my mind and I hope it won't happen again. But our goal was to make the playoffs, to gain experience, and we did."

"...This season will stay on my mind and I hope it won't happen again. But our goal was to make the playoffs, to gain experience and we did."-Comley.

Bowling Green, which won the CCHA league title, went on to lose to Notre Dame 8-5 in the conference semi-finals at Joe Louis Arena last weekend. In the other game, Michigan State beat Michigan Tech 3-2. State beat the Irish 4-1 for

the CCHA playoff title. BGSU beat MTU 2-1 in the consolation game.

This season inexperience caught up with the Wildcats, who have won the last two CCHA league and playoff championships. At Thanksgiving, NMU was 9-2 but won only two games (Michigan State and Lake Superior) after New Year's day.

Heading into the Bowling Green series, Comley said NMU would have to stop Falcons George McPhee and Brian Hills, the top two CCHA scoring leaders, to make the series an even one. The 'Cats did shut down the two forwards from scoring a lot. But Bowling Green came at NMU with a balanced offensive attack.

Instead of the McPhee-Hills line, it was the combination of George Roll, Perry Braun and Nick Bandescu that hurt the 'Cats, along with strong

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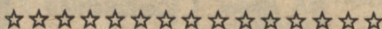
(BG News photo by Al Fuchs)

Referee Charley Henstock tries to separate a frustrated Bruce Martin from the grips of Falcon Brian MacLellan while teammate Nick Bandescu looks on, during a scuffle in last Saturday's CCHA playoff game between the Wildcats and Bowling Green at the BGSU Ice Arena.

Success comes to Peto's women in 1982



Long hours of practice, dedication and patience paid off for coach Joan Peto's NMU women's swim team in a very big way last weekend. At the AIAW Division II Championships, in Moscow, Idaho, Northern took second place behind the strong performances of both rookies and veterans. Clockwise, from upper left, Peto and the Wildcat women gather around the winner's podium to show off their trophy. Front row: Coach Peto, Sue Berger, Karen Kessler, and Karen Olson. Middle row: Jodi Stout, Julie Bauman, Sherri Westmaas and Sue Bezy. Back row: Cathy Childers, Lisa Smith, Kim Storm, Dominic Maniaci, assistant coach, and Lisa Goodman. Upper right: Bezy awaits the gun in the 100 yard backstroke. Bottom right; Storm, who won the 50 free, and set a national record in the event, gives a big smile to her teammates. Below left; Eyeing the water with intense concentration, Olson readies herself for the 800 free relay.



Photos by the Northern Michigan University Swim Team

Swimmers runner-ups

continued from page 14

The 400 freestyle relay of Berger, Bauman, Storm, and freshman Karen Olson also clocked a national record at 3:33.60.

Individual events in which national record times were recorded were set by Storm with a 23.86 in the 50 yard freestyle, and by Bauman in the 50 breaststroke with a time of 30.50.

Bauman in the 100 breaststroke, and Storm in the 100 freestyle, set team records of 1:07.76 and 52.47 respectively.

Berger set NMU records in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke at 1:00.83 and 23.14, and in the 200 and 100 individual medley with times of 2:11.31 and 1:01.09.

Other team records were recorded by freshmen Cathy Childers in the 200 breaststroke with 2:29.87 and by Sue

Bezy with a 2:12.86 in the 200 yard backstroke. Bezy, Childers, Smith, and Storm, made up the 400 medley relay team which swam a 4:05.17 for an NMU record. Berger led Northern with 90 points, Bauman followed with 76, and Storm had 74½ for the meet. Gaining All-American honors were Childers, Bezy, Smith, Storm, Olson and freshmen Karen Kessler for breaststroke, and Lisa Goodman and Sherri Westmaas in diving. Berger, Bauman, and junior diver Jodi Stout, who were All-Americans before the meet, received the honors again this year. On the basis of their Div. II performances, the team of Bauman, Berger, Storm, and Smith in the 200 free relay and Storm in the 50 freestyle, have advanced to the Div. I finals this week.

"There was a lot of excitement and we were going strong," Stout said. "There seemed to be a lot of people pulling for us." The Northern swim team closes its season with a 9-2 dual meet record, fourth place at the Miami State Invitational, first place at the Mankato State Regionals, and second place at this year's nationals. "It was a really big meet and it was neat to be there," said Bezy. "The whole team was ecstatic at how good we were doing. I think it made us swim harder." Bauman led the team in points for the season with 431.50. Berger leaves the team as the first 1,000 point career scorer in NMU history. "Everything went right this year," said Peto. "It was a super finish to a super season."

Icers lose in playoffs

continued from page 14

BGSU forechecking in the NMU end.

"Bowling Green was a much better team than us," said Comley on Q-107 radio. "They took it to us and kept coming. It just shows that a junior-senior team will dominate a team with freshmen and sophomores. The officiating was terrible Saturday. They really let the game go."

Braun sparked the Falcons in Saturday's romp,

netting a three goal hat trick. Two of his scores came from power play and short handed situations.

The Wildcats, who found themselves behind 3-0 after one, began the game with goalie Scott Stoltzner. But at 6:45 of the second, after Braun's second tally made it 4-0, Comley pulled Stoltzner, who played in only one game all year, and inserted Bruno Campese. The change didn't help. BGSU scored three more

"You have to forget the loss and look forward to next year. They (NMU) will be ready with all the people they have coming back and with three experienced goaltenders...huh...they'll be awesome."

--NMU senior Brian Verigin

times and added another in the final period to make it 8-0.

Bowling Green's defense also played well. According to game shot charts, NMU could only manage to put seven shots on Falcon goalie

Mike David from inside the face-off circles. Stoltzner and Campese combined to stop 45 shots. Stoltzner turned aside 25 scoring attempts and Campese 20. David for BGSU, stopped 26 shots in the shutout.

"It was a frustrating but learning experience, especially for the younger players," said Wildcat tri-captain Brian Verigin. "The crowd was great for them (BGSU) and we just didn't play well. "But the officiating was bad. We did our share of chippy play like Bowling Green but the calls were all one sided and against us."

NMU faced the Sunday game with the idea of wanting to go out not giving up.

If there was any indication NMU would play a laid back style of game, Bruce Martin quickly dispelled such a notion. Martin got his second hat trick of the season in the game and freshman Charlie Lundeen added two for NMU's only goals of the weekend.

With only 21 seconds into the game, Martin stunned a crowd of 2,455 to make it 1-0 NMU. Eric Ponath assisted. Then, after BGSU tied it up at 7:40 on a power play, Lundeen scored on an assist from Martin. The Falcons came back with two more goals at 8:22 and 9:24.

Martin scored at 12:50 from Ponath and Phil DeGaetano before Bowling Green closed out first period scoring at 16:55 during a power play, to give the Falcons a 4-3 lead.

In the second, the Falcons blew open the game with three unanswered goals.

Jeff Poeschl, who started for the 'Cats in goal, was pulled late in the period after giving up seven goals and the score reading 7-3 Bowling Green. Poeschl stopped 27 shots, before being replaced by Campese.

who went on to turn aside 11 shots in the contest.

After two more Bowling Green goals that opened up the third period, Martin, from Dave Mogush and Lundeen, struck again for NMU at 10:37. BGSU then made it 10-4, 10 seconds later, before Lundeen notched his second goal at 17:56. DeGaetano assisted.

Roll, Bandescu and Peter Wilson had two goals apiece for the Falcons while Dave Randerson, McPhee, Braun and Hills all had one. In the BGSU nets, David stopped 13 shots while his teammate Wayne Collins had seven saves.

"You have to forget the loss and look forward to next year," said Verigin. "They (NMU) will be ready with all the people they have coming back and with three experienced goaltenders... huh...they'll be awesome."

Gymnasts head west

by Laurie Hinkley
Staff Writer

Coach Lowell Meier's NMU women's gymnasts, fresh from capturing the midwest regionals last week, hope to come back winners when they compete in the AIAW Division II finals, tomorrow, in Denver, Colo.

NMU won the regional title with a record score of 127.85, defeating U.W. Milwaukee, 126.55, and Youngstown State University, 119.15. Once again, Lori Farrell and Theresa Berube led the 'Cats. They captured the top two spots in vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam, and all

around scoring.

Farrell broke two team records that she had set earlier in the season with 34.25 in all-around and 9.15 in floor exercise. Farrell also won uneven bars and the balance beam with 8.55 and 8.4 respectively. Berube contributed 32.80 points, including a first place in vaulting with 8.20.

Kathleen Holihan, a freshman, who led season scoring before an ankle injury at the CMU meet, will be competing again, only in the balance beam event. Holihan set a team record of 8.9 Jan. 23 at Manitoba in that event.

In addition to being AIAW regional champions, NMU is also state runner-ups this year. Michigan took the AIAW state title with 138.85, while NMU placed second with 120.10. CMU forfeited the meet due to weather conditions.

Michigan, the Big Ten champion, swept the top three places in every event. Farrell led the Wildcat effort with 31.40 all-around, good for fifth place overall. Farrell also took fourth in uneven bars with 8.5.

Michigan was super and we were below average," said Meier. "But we're still the state runner-up."

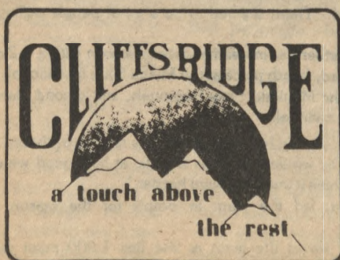
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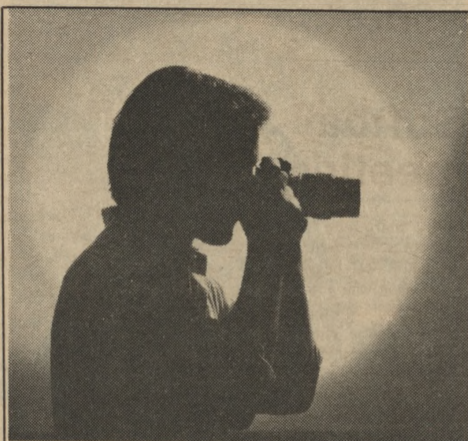
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Nordic skiers have mixed results in finals

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan Nordic Skiers placed 10th in the individual 15 kilometer race and 12th in the kilometer relay in the NCAA ski championships held at Lake Placid, NY on March 6.

Senior Per Utnegaard had NMU's best effort in the 15-k race, placing 39th in a time of 56:38, while junior Will Andresen had a 59:41 clocking for 51st place.

Utnegaard ran the opening leg of the relay

followed by Andresen and junior Gary Miron. Their times were not available.

"The competition here was fierce," said NMU coach Mons Kjolraug. "There were 55 runners and 20 of them were Norwegians who were

all very good."

"We had some trouble in the relay because Per had waxing problems, but Miron, who skied with us for the first time this season, had an excellent last leg."

The Wildcats did not

figure in the four event scoring for the overall team championship since the

alpine skiers took part in the NCSA championship in Idaho instead.

Schultz beaten in second round

by Mark Paris
Staff Writer

Wildcat wrestler Tim Schultz was eliminated in the NCAA Division I wrestling championships held last weekend at Iowa State University. Schultz, a senior co-captain competing at 118

pounds, won his first round match by beating Chris Roulette of Wilkes 12-2. He then suffered a second round loss to Carl Destesinus of Penn State 11-5.

Destesinus then lost his quarterfinal match, prevent-

ing Schultz from qualifying for the consolation bracket.

"Tim did an exceptional job in his first match, but the Penn State man seeded at number seven was just too tough for him," said head coach Mike Duroe.

Schultz finished the

season with a 29-11-1 record and 101 career wins.

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Sports shorts

Softball meeting

The Marquette Area Women's Softball Association will begin the 1982 season with a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of city hall. Elections of a league president and vice-president will be held. Any team who wishes to play should have a representative at this meeting.

Hockey banquet

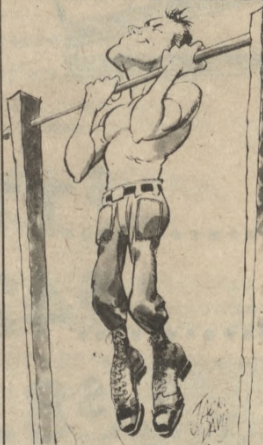
Northern Michigan's annual hockey awards banquet will be held next Monday, March 22, in the Great Lakes rooms of the Don H. Bottum University Center.

Sponsored by the Golden Wildcat Club, the evening includes a reception at 6 p.m., a buffet dinner at 7 p.m., and the awards program at 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$7 for NMU students with a menu ID or \$10.

Tickets are available at the Northern alumni office, Nystrom's Moving and Storage, Lakeside Tire, the First National Bank and the Union National Bank, or from Golden Wildcat Club members.

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Alpine skiers tie for fifth in nationals

by NMU News Bureau

Competing for the first time in a National Collegiate Ski Association championship meet, Northern Michigan tied for fifth in alpine at the NCSA's national finals which concluded March 6 in McCall, Idaho.

Western State (Colo.) was the national alpine champion, followed by the University of British Columbia, Colorado College, Idaho and three teams, NMU, Sierra (Cal.) and Minnesota, tied for fifth.

"Slalom was our best

event," said NMU coach Carder Burns. "We raced on hard packed snow, just like at Cliffs Ridge, and we felt right at home. But the giant slalom was tough on us.

Western State, Colorado State and British Columbia finished 1-2-3 in the GS and

Northern was 9th among 16 men's teams.

Northern's best GS effort came from freshman Doug Beaman who was 24th at 189.31. Dave Mayrand, an Ishpeming junior was 28th with 193.38.

Western State also won

the slalom, followed by BC, Minnesota and NMU.

Mayrand had Northern's best individual effort with 12th at 80.80 and Beaman was 17th at 81.64. Northern did not enter the NCSA nordic events.

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Mogush, Ponath receive honors

by Dave Forsberg Sports Editor

Sophomore forward Dave Mogush and junior center Eric Ponath were the only Northern Michigan icers



Mogush

earning spots on the CCHA's respective all-league and all-academic teams this year.

Mogush, who finished the season as Northern's leading scorer with 29 goals, received honorable mention, along with six other players, including forwards Bill Terry of Michigan Tech, Michigan's Ted Spears and Western's Ross Fitzpatrick and Bob Scurfield. Honorable mentions also went to defensemen Dan Mandich of Ohio State and Tony Stiles of MTU. Balloting was done by the conference's 11 coaches.

Ponath was honored for his 3.56 grade point average and was one of four repeat picks. Joining him as repeaters were forwards George McPhee of Bowling Green, who was the first three-time pick, Steve Mulholland of Lake Superior, and Steve Abbott, a goalie from Western.

Mulholland and goalie Ron Scott of Michigan State were the only two unanimous choices on the squad.

Qualifications for the nomination to the all-academic team were a 3.0 GPA or better, regular status, and at least a sophomore standing in class rank.

Dominating the six man first team was Bowling Green's McPhee and Brian Hills, a forward, and

defenseman Brian MacLellan, were the three Falcons on the squad.

The other member of the first team at defense, Jim File of Ferris, was a repeater for the honor. Other competitors of the top unit included MSU's Scott at goal, and his teammate at center, Newell Brown.

McPhee was named Player-of-the-Year in the CCHA. Coach-of-the-Year went to Bowling Green coach Jerry York. Jon Elliot, a goalie from U. of M. was the league's choice for Rookie-of-the-Year.

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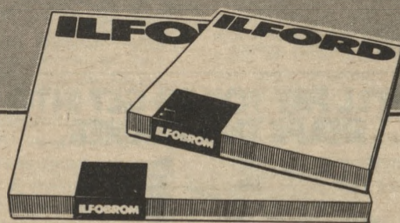
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what's happening

Thursday, March 18

Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers, a past president of the American Association of University Women, will speak on "Equity for Women in Law, Politics, and Education," and "Where have all the Women Been in American History?" This is in observance of Women's History Week. It will be held in the Michigan Room of the U.C. at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

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 NMU Campus Network Group of Amnesty International, USA, will meet at 7 p.m. in LRC 101 to plan its campaigns for Poland and against "disappearances."

Friday, March 19

Labatt's Challenge Finals will be held at Cliff's Ridge at 5 p.m.

Senior Recital, Sheila Campbell, soprano, at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Saturday, March 20

Senior Recital, April Wolfe, Mezzo-Soprano, at 4:15 p.m. in JXJ 103

Graduate Recital, Diane Jose, Piano, at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Cliff's Ridge carnival. Ski races for downhill and cross country, for all ages. Hill will also be open for skiing.

There will be a demonstration against U.S. military aid to El Salvador at noon outside the Marquette Post Office on Washington. Bring a sign.

A one session assertive training course will be offered by NMU, sponsored by the Women Leadership Training Project. The course will be held at the lounge of the First United Methodist Church, 111 E. Ridge Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 227-2101.

The NMU Wildcat Color Guard will be sponsoring the 1982 U.P. Winter Color Guard Championships in the Marquette High School gym. The contest will begin at 1 p.m., opening to the public with a 50 cent donation at the door.

Sunday, March 21

Cliff's Ridge Carnival. Contests, events and an open barbecue. Hill will also be open for skiing.

Bach Musical Offering at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Continental Divide will be showing at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.

The Criminal Justice Association will be having a meeting in Pierce 108 at 7 p.m.

Monday, March 22

The Alcohol Education Program is sponsoring a meeting open to everyone. If you have a drinking problem, or know someone else who does, you're welcome to attend these meetings. Free help and information. From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C.

The Shiras Planetarium presents "2001 Dooms

Day," a slide presentation stressing mankind's influence on the earth's ecology. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:15 p.m. Free of charge. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-schoolers are not admitted. For further information call 228-8800, ext. 204.

Tuesday, March 23

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

ASNMU will be accepting governing board applications until today until 5 p.m. ASNMU is located in the U.C. across from Student Activities.

The Political Science Symposium will present former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the U.C. Mr. Jordan's lecture will be on the subject of "Until the Year 2000--What America Faces" followed by questions. NMU students will be admitted free with a validated I.D. from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The general public will be charged \$1. Everyone is welcome. Orchestra concert at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Wednesday, March 24

Tom Jackson, an authority on finding jobs, will speak at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. Jackson's lecture will be "Guerilla Tactics In the Job Market." This will be his second appearance on NMU's campus and he is presented by the U.C. Program Board and the Mortar Board Society.

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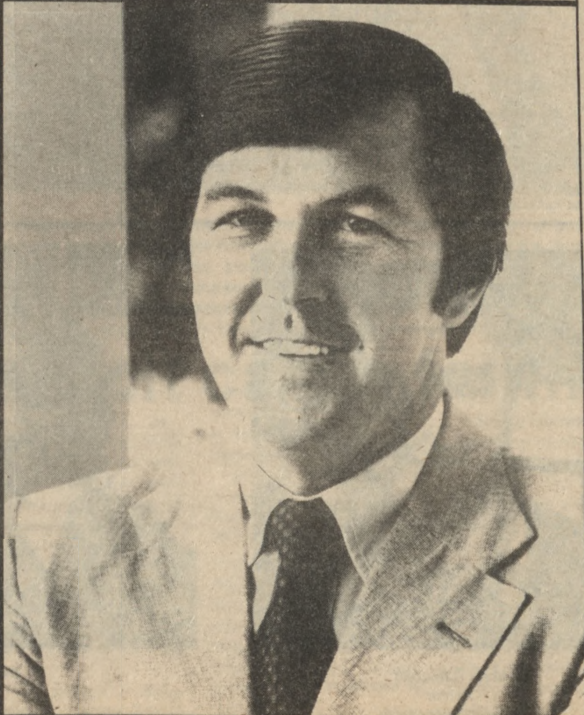
"Alcohol Awareness Workshop"

March 26 & 27th
Location: John X. Jamrich Building
Key Note Speaker: Dr. Russell Smith speaking on "Alcohol and the 80's"

Other topics include: Preventative and Educational aspects of Alcohol, along with a film festival on Saturday.

For more information, call the After Hours Office at 227-2439

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"Until the Year 2000—What America Faces"

Hamilton Jordan is recognized as one of today's preeminent political strategists and observers of the American political scene. At age 27, he wrote his boss, then Governor of Georgia Jimmy Carter, a 70-page detailed memorandum which outlined the strategy for his winning the Presidency in 1976. News reporters that are familiar with that document describe it as "uncanny" that a young man sitting in Georgia in 1972 could have had that insight into the nation and its mood, and shown such an understanding of the political process.

Time Magazine called him "brilliant" and "creative" in his thinking and in his work.

Jordan also played a key role in the Camp David process, being one of the few people who encouraged the President to hold the initial Summit and later travel to the Middle East when it looked as though the negotiations might fall apart.

While at the White House, Jordan played some very special and sensitive roles, including:

- responsibility for the negotiation of the Panama Canal Treaties
- assisting in the Camp David process
- persuading Panama to accept the Shah and convincing the Shah to leave the U.S. and to travel there
- intimate involvement in the hostage situation from the outset.

Tuesday March 23 8:00 pm

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Tammy Westman
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John Tiberg
Junior
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"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."



Diana Dickerson
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"For me, camp was a real confidence builder, now as a Criminal Justice major, I'm hoping for a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Military Police Corps."

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Mark Dahlquist
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"ROTC Basic Camp fired me up. I enjoyed the leadership challenge and since then have been able to attend parachute jump school. I'm excited about my future prospects as an officer."



Donna Feak
Senior
Public Health Major

"Thanks to Basic Camp, I'm now going to graduate with more than a diploma. I'll have the gold bars of a second lieutenant, a chance to travel, and a job with plenty of responsibilities."