

Jamrich calls for support of tax

by Mary J. Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

The severity of Michigan's \$1.7 billion combined deficit and cash flow problem, and higher education's dependence on the passage of Gov. James Blanchard's proposed 1.75 percentage point tax increase, were the focus of a meeting held Friday by President John X. Jamrich with union and student leaders.

See story on page 3.

Jamrich called for university-wide backing of the proposed tax increase and urged that students, faculty, staff and union leaders communicate to members of the State House of Representatives and the State Senate their support.

"Failure to pass any tax increase at all could create an executive order of about \$900 million to wipe out the entire 1983 fiscal deficit, of which Northern's portion would be a devastating \$3.9 million," said Jamrich.

With an estimated deficit for fiscal year 1983 of about \$900 million and over \$800 million in accrued liabilities caused from "cumulative deviations by the state from Generally Accepted Accounting Principles," Blanchard proposed last week a \$225 million executive order cut and the 1.75 percentage point tax increase in his State of the State Address.

1.5 of the 1.75 percentage point would raise revenues of about \$675 million. This, combined with the \$225 million cut, would wipe out this fiscal year's \$900 million deficit. However, Jamrich said that if state legislators turn down the proposed tax increase or modify it, then the \$225 million figure would have to be adjusted accordingly.

Jamrich said that failure to pass any tax increase would be "disasterous" to higher education, which would absorb about \$135 million in reductions. He said it would be equivalent to the entire budgets of about five schools comparable in size to

Northern. At NMU it would mean a cut of approximately \$4 million; the equivalent of the budgets for the School of Education, the Skills Center, and the School of Nursing.

Jamrich also emphasized that the proposed tax increase would burden only the working population. "This tax will not affect the unemployed."

In addition to the 1.5 percentage point increase, a .25 percentage point "surcharge" would go into a "stabilization fund," to be

used solely for repayment of the \$800 million in past debt. The surcharge would expire once the accrued liabilities were paid off, which could take as long as eight years assuming the economy did not improve. There has been no determination of the temporary or permanent nature of the proposed 1.5 percentage point tax increase.

Of the \$225 million executive order cut proposed by Blanchard, \$25 million was slated to come

out of higher education and Northern's share would be about \$851,000, according to Jamrich.

He added that higher education got "a deal" on this particular proposal. Higher education, said Jamrich, usually accounts for 15 percent of the total state budget, or in this case, a \$33.75 million reduction instead of the \$25 million proposed. Northern's portion of the higher education budget is normally about three percent,

according to Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance.

"Blanchard is very concerned about higher education and the effect of any further drastic cuts. If he could find a way to favor higher education, he would," said Jamrich.

After spending a week in Lansing with higher education and other state representatives, Jamrich stressed the importance of quick action by the State Legislature.

"Action must be taken by the first of April. Our (higher education's) January and February payments are being withheld and the state has a problem that comes close to bankruptcy. Withholding payments beyond March isn't going to work very well for the state," said Jamrich.

The Michigan Financial Crisis Council, composed of state representatives from

business, finance, labor, education and government, recently recommended a 1.4 percentage point tax increase and a \$325 million executive order cut, with higher education to absorb \$60 million.

The council in a report to Blanchard, concluded that "the state faces serious cash and budgetary problems that must be addressed quickly. Severe cash shortfalls could occur as early as the end of February resulting in the inability of the state to pay its bills in a timely manner."

The report also viewed the personal income tax as "the only vehicle available to realize a quick and substantial revenue increase." It reads, "The personal income tax is simple and fair and its burden is borne by those Michigan residents who are working and are best able to shoulder additional taxes."

Library fund to be formed

by Ed Seward
Staff Writer

In the Jan. 20, 1983 issue of the North Wind, NMU Development Fund Director Joe Skehen was quoted in an editorial saying: "It's unfortunate that the areas of most need aren't always those supported by restricted funds."

This week, thanks to the idea of NMU student Bill Sheeran and the persistence of ASNMU Vice-President Kathy Luft, and Prof. R. Kraas, the library—an area in need of funds as much as many other university programs—now has its own endowment fund.

The official status of the endowment fund for the library will be confirmed as soon as the first dollar is donated, said Skehen. Skehen also said that judging from the enthusiasm shown so far, it may be possible to use some of the interest from the fund within the year.

Luft seemed similarly optimistic. "When students want to set up something like this, it shows they feel a need for improvements in the library."

Luft said "Everybody seemed pleased with the idea and willing to go along with it; we had a lot of cooperation."

The wording for the library endowment fund allows for monies earned from the invested capital to be used for "collection development, library automation, and other educational purposes associated with the operation" of the library.

Collection development refers to acquisition of books, magazines and films. Library automation refers to such things as computerization of card catalogs and other programs a library of the future might need, said Luft. For further information call 227-2627.



Cheryl Hempall photo

Sunlight squints through the pines above the snowy shoreline at Tourist

Park. For more winter scenes from around the area, see page 5.

Dorm repair process explained

by Matt Finch
Staff Writer

Joe Wildcat is a returning student at NMU. He is living in the same dorm room that he had last year. He has noticed the nail holes in the walls that he was fined for are still there. He is not happy about this.

He wonders, "How come those holes aren't repaired? What happened to the money I paid for the fine? Where is that money now? Who received that money? How much was collected from other students? What was the money used for? Who is responsible for the repairs?"

According to Andy Wasilewski, assistant director for Auxiliary Services (AS), AS received the fine money, and was responsible for the repairs.

"But some oversights and mistakes can and do occur. We make out hundreds of work orders for repairs each year. Sometimes the process of making out work orders and doing the repairs gets messed up," he said.

Especially at the end of the year. "We have all of the Resident Assistants' room check-outs at the end of the year and things get pretty chaotic. Maybe someone overlooked the repair needed, and the work order was never filled out," Wasilewski said. "We will always try to rectify the problem if one exists."

Auxiliary Service's policy is to make repairs for which the student has been charged whenever those repairs are feasible.

"There's always that hitch of the repairs being reasonable or feasible. Let me give an example. A student somehow cracks seven of the floor tiles in his room. The floor tiles in the dorm rooms are 9-by-9 inches. This size is no longer made. 12-by-12 is what is made today.

"So to replace those seven tiles with a different size, we may have to take up more than the seven that are been charged for only seven tiles. We may have to take up half the tile in order to get a proper fit. Now, should we make the best repair of the seven cracked tiles that we can, or should we take up half the tiles, and accept the loss of money? In such cases, we must decide what is reasonable and feasible," he said.

"The money that the student was charged will be used. We will use it to repair the damage if it is feasible. If not, then we will use it to repair something else. The money is accounted for as an income item in the budget," he said.

"With fines, we are trying to hold someone accountable for what they have done. We don't want the cost passed on to other

students. Also, fine and damage money is not treated in any special way. It is one of several types of revenue that we take in, and it represents a small percentage of the gross revenues."

Auxiliary Services took in \$26,340 in fine and damage money for the 1981-82 school year. Most of the fines are generated by the year-end checkout of dorm rooms done by RAs.

"AS does not keep track of how much each damage done costs us. What we keep track of is how much we bring in. Certain types of damages are more common. With these damages, a standard rate has been established based on cost experience. We keep the fine money separate from other income items.

"Let me give an example. If a door needs painting, the standard rate is \$25. We do not charge each student exactly what it cost to paint their specific door.

"There are a few reasons for this. First, the exact cost cannot be determined until the work is completed, and this might be 4-6 weeks after the student checks out.

"Second, one door might cost \$27.50 to repaint, while another door might cost \$22.50 to repaint. The only difference would be for employee travel time to down-campus versus up-campus."

AS consists of the housing and food service on campus, plus other auxiliary services. AS is not supported by tax dollars directly. AS is a self-supporting, non-profit entity.

"Our main source of funding is the student's room and board payments. AS personnel are employees of the university. We are not a separate entity," he said.

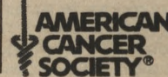
AS had total revenues in excess of \$7 million for 1981-81. The bulk of the revenue comes from room and board money, and apartment rent money. AS budgeted approximately \$1.4 million on food, \$2.6 million on salaries and wages (full-time and students), and over \$1 million on fuel and utilities.

AS also has trust requirements on AS buildings to pay off. A trust requirement is something like a house payment. These requirements are a result of selling revenue bonds in order to build in the first place. These requirements total \$1,284,150 at the present time, said Wasilewski.

Also on AS's balance sheet are contingency funds. "These are reserve funds for projects that we can't pay off all at one time. Like this past fall, AS reroofed Magers Hall at a cost of slightly more than \$50,000. We also have used these funds to reroof other buildings in Quad II

the University Center and Gant Hall. So these contingency funds are used in planning long-term projects, and then paying for them," Wasilewski said.

"Getting back to something like nail holes that weren't repaired. I don't want to make excuses, but oversights and mistakes can and do occur. The student just has to let us know about the problem, and we will try to rectify that problem," Wasilewski said.



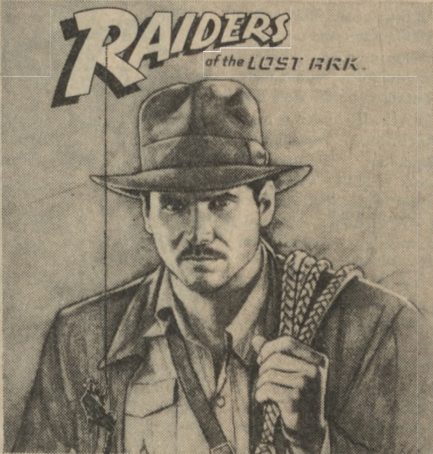
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Student nominations due

by Dave Schneider
Staff Writer

Nominations for this year's student activity awards are due Feb. 25. Two graduating seniors and possibly a third student at any class level will receive the awards.

The awards are given for outstanding achievement in some sort of extra-curricular activity. This can include any activity connected with the university, participating in drama to doing work for Easter Seals.

Karen Reese, associate dean of students, said "Any member of the university community can nominate students."

Anyone else who wants to nominate students can pick up the forms at the Dean of Students Office. The nominations must be accompanied by two letters of support from citizens of the community, Reese added.

The nominations will be evaluated in early March by a reviewing committee which will then make its recommendations to the Board of Control. The winners will be announced prior to the spring commencement activities.

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news briefs

International

Italy sides with U.S.

Italy has become America's best friend in the great debate over the proposed deployment of intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani said of the missiles, "We made a decision... We are committed."

Fanfani said plans to deploy the missiles must go ahead to put maximum pressure in the Soviets to compromise in negotiations.

National

Toilet slogan flushed

A federal court ruled Tuesday that a portable toilet company's unauthorized use of the slogan "Here's Johnny" exploits the publicity rights of comedian Johnny Carson.

In a 2-1 opinion, the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ruled that Carson's suit against Here's Johnny Portable Toilets, Inc. of Madison Heights must be returned to U.S. District Court in Detroit, which had dismissed Carson's suit in 1980.

Carson's attorney's had argued that the phrase "Here's Johnny" has been used to introduce Carson as the host of "the Tonight Show" since the mid 1960's. Although the slogan was not registered as a trademark, the appeals panel said "Here's Johnny" was part of Carson's identity as a celebrity.

Rough weather hits states

Blinding snow and gusting winds left drifts up to 10 feet deep in places across the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, and Kansas, Tuesday blocking roads and shutting down schools and industries.

The storm also spread snow into Colorado with rain and tornados that damaged homes and businesses in Alabama.

State

State needy get food

Ten trucks loaded with 255,000 pounds of food rolled away from Lansing on Tuesday in the latest effort to feed Michigan's hungry.

The shipment is in addition to more than 600,000 pounds of food donated and collected in recent weeks by "Agriculture Involved in Michigan," a group concerned with food shortages in the state. The food is destined for 35 locations around lower Michigan.

Lawmakers get pay hike

A 1984 pay raise for Michigan lawmakers, the governor and other top officials appears to be intact after the Legislature's failure to reject the increases.

Recommendations by the State Officers Compensation Committee made Dec. 15, 1982 gave lawmakers and other top officials no raise for 1983 but suggested 1984 increases ranging from \$2,000 to \$8,000. The state's legislative salaries are now the highest in the nation.

Local

Sawyer to get new jets

K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base will be replacing its old F-106 jets with new F-15's sometime next year. An Air Force spokesman said the 18 F-106's are being replaced because they are "old aircraft and getting older."

The switch will provide 100 new jobs for ground support personnel and create a need for \$4 million to build hangers and maintenance facilities for the new planes, officials said.

Campus groups eye income tax increase

by Mary J. Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

Leaders of Northern's five union groups will soon be approaching their memberships to seek a consensus on Gov. James Blanchard's recent proposal of a 1.75 percentage point income tax increase and a \$225 million executive order cut. The proposal is an effort, by Blanchard, to erase the state's combined debt of \$1.7 billion.

The Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) voted last night to support a temporary income tax increase of 1.5 percentage points. According to ASNMU president Ed Buchynski, a political action sub-committee met yesterday to begin work on a letter writing campaign.

John Kiltinen, head of NMU's faculty union, said that a chapter meeting will be held Tuesday, at which time a resolution will probably be introduced and acted on. He said that the union's executive committee met earlier this week and was leaning heavily toward support of the proposal.

"It seems like a necessary and inevitable step for securing the solvency of the state of Michigan," said Kiltinen.

With a statewide endorsement of Blanchard's proposal by the Michigan Education Association

(MEA), Dan Rozman, president of Northern's MEA group-- represented by Skills Center workers-- said he will recommend that Northern's members endorse the tax package. "It is the only logical thing that can be done," said Rozman.

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), is waiting to hear if its international headquarters is endorsing the proposal before it will officially voice its support, according to NMU's AFSCME president, Dave Adams.

Tonight the membership of the Administrative/Professional Union (AP), will meet to "see what kind of support there is" for Blanchard's proposal. The union is also waiting to hear the official word from its headquarters.

"I will encourage the membership to pursue and support Blanchard's proposal. I am behind it. It's (the state's condition) pretty devastating and we will all have to carry some of the load," said Dan Dorf, AP president.

According to Yvonne Neiml, president of Northern's Clerical Technical Union, the membership will determine its stand on the proposal upon hearing from the international headquarters.

Issue of the Week

Draft law seen as unfair

Male students between the ages of 18 and 23 will soon be required to prove that they are registered for the draft in order to receive federal student loans and grants according to a law passed by Congress, effective July 1, 1983.

Last week, the Department of Education issued guidelines that will require the nation's colleges and universities to enforce this law.

Students were asked by the North Wind if they felt the law discriminates against those who need the financial aid as opposed to those who don't need it.

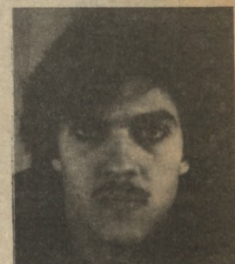
The majority of the students interviewed felt that the new law is unfair.

though it might discriminate against people using financial aid, it's one way to enforce registration without using the courts."



Cathy Gimse, 30, a senior in education from Gwinn: "I don't understand how they could do that. If they don't enforce it with people who don't use financial aid too, then it's definitely discriminatory."

Leah Johns, 21, a senior in social work from Wakefield: "It's an unfair way of enforcing the law because people who don't apply for financial aid won't be made to sign up."



Joe Borri, 20, a junior in illustration from Detroit: "I think it's unfair. It seems like registering for the draft would make it easier to get financial aid."

Tracie Bishop, 21, a senior in psychology from Madison Hts.: "I think that education and the draft are two separate issues and I don't see how they can put the two together."

Sam Norman, 29, a freshman in electronics from Palmer: "I feel that the government has no right to make a limitation such as this. It's prejudicial against people seeking financial aid."

Craig Cooper, 25 a senior in liberal arts from Detroit: "I think this is a violation of civil liberties. I don't feel the government should use the universities as a way to get at people who haven't signed up."



Bob Hopper, 24, a senior in accounting from Alma: "I believe that it's a good idea. Even

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.

Cuts pose threat to quality education

Editor's Note: Reprinted with permission from the January 5, 1982 edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

By Malcolm G. Scully

Across the board cuts in college and university budgets pose the biggest single threat to academic quality over the next 10 years, according to the National Commission on Higher Education Issues, a 57-member panel made up of university and government leaders.

In its final report, issued here in December, the commission concluded that "pressures to make up cuts across the board are tremendous in both the public and the independent sectors.

"Administrators who take a little from all programs will run into less resistance than will those who try to establish priorities.

"Yet even over a relatively short period, the practices of the former are far more likely than the latter to threaten the enterprise."

The commission was financed with a grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and was organized by 10 higher-education associations. Robben W. Flemming, a former president of the University of Michigan and of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, served as chairman.

In its 12-page report, the commission called for improvements in the tenure system and in the process for choosing college presidents.

While it affirmed "the continuing importance of faculty tenure as an essential instrument to protect academic freedom," the commission also called for an evaluation of current procedures for awarding tenure and for a "system of post-tenure evaluations" of faculty members.

The evaluations would "assure that the tenured faculty has maintained the appropriate level of competence and is performing at a satisfactory level."

The committee warned that the quality of university leadership could be threatened because the process of choosing top administrators was becoming increasingly politicized.

Confidentiality in presidential searches "is no longer the norm," the report added.

"Increasingly the names of candidates are released to the public prematurely and some times in an embarrassing manner. As a result, many highly qualified candidates, especially sitting presidents at other institutions, no longer are allowing their names to be considered."

The commission also called on the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation to be "more vigorous in controlling the proliferation of specialized accrediting agencies." Such agencies, the report said, "should focus on institutional procedures for assuring that degrees are conferred only on students who have met stated requirements.

"Such matters as the allocation of resources, conditions of faculty service and administrative support should be left to the discretion of the individual institutions."

The commission spent more time discussing the question of maintaining education quality than on any other issue, the report said.

"There are signs that the quality standards are being jeopardized. Criticism is growing that many entering students are deficient in the academic skills necessary to successful pursuit of higher education," it added. "These warning signs will be ignored only at great peril."

Nursing enrollment up

**by Diane Marmillick
Staff Writer**

Overall enrollment at NMU is on a decline, but according to Betty Hill, dean of the School of Nursing and Allied Health, enrollment in this area is on an incline.

Both of these curriculums have a "career ladder approach" in which the basics, such as human anatomy and physiology, chemistry, and certain aspects of medical technology are taught in each program with an internship finishing the study.

"Before either degree is acquired, students must intern at one of the affiliated hospitals," said Wayne Price, educational coordinator in Medical Laboratory Programs. Most of these are in Michigan, with one in Wisconsin and one in Virginia.

Like many other majors here at Northern, the

medical technology program only requires Northern's admission policy to enter the program. To continue, a 2.0 grade point average has to be maintained, along with a "reasonable success" in the classes just completed, Price said.

"Only the top 12 or 15 are taken, so a student's grades have to be fairly good," said Price.

Price also said that the program gives students the introduction they need here through classes and the proficiency through the internships which makes them very marketable upon graduation.

The medical technology program consists of a two-year associate degree and a four-year bachelor's degree.

For the associate degree, the end of their second year, the months January to August are spent interning, according to Price.

Campus announcements

Jean Anderson, pre-veterinary advisor at Michigan State University, will be in Marquette Feb. 3 to talk to students interested in being veterinarians. Anderson will meet with high school students in the morning and spend the afternoon on the university campus. She will start out with a noon luncheon at West Hall dining room followed by a meeting at 1 p.m. in room 239 of the West Science building. Interested students should contact Lewis Peters at 227-2215.

Are you having trouble filling out your tax forms this year? Well, the IRS is providing a new service to help you fill out your own. Available at the Olson Library are cassette tapes with step-by-step instructions.

They provide guidelines for forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040, as well as instructions for completing schedules A and B, the two schedules most commonly used with the 1040.

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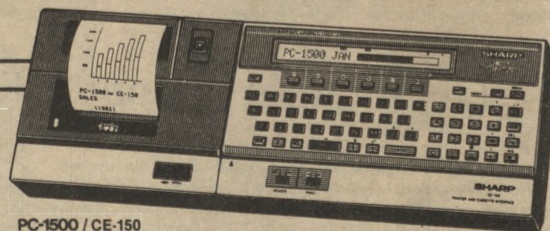
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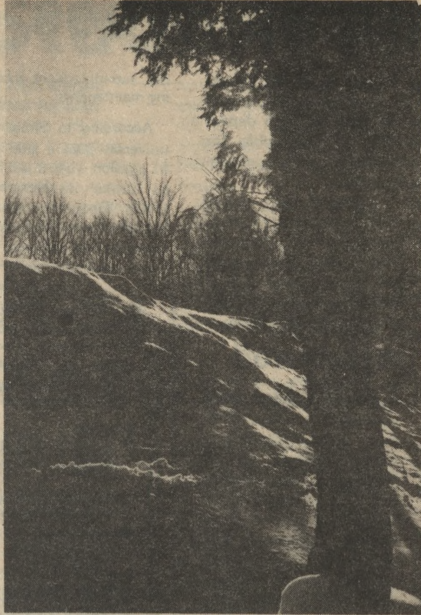
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Winter whiteness blankets Marquette

According to the National Weather Service, the Marquette area has received 81.9 inches of snow as of midnight Tuesday. Last year had a record snowfall of 181.1 inches.

Temperatures for the past winter have been relatively mild with January and December both recording above average temperatures of 18 degrees and 23.2 degrees respectively. November was cooler than normal with an average temperature of 29.1 degrees.

Statistics aside, the winter has been a good one as shown by these area scenes (clockwise from upper right) : a sunset over the ore docks in the upper harbor of Presque Isle, the Lake Superior shoreline looking north from near Sugar Loaf, a winter beach at Tourist Park and snowcovered slopes on Marquette Mountain near the ski lodge.



Cheryl Hempaall photo



North Wind photo

Cheryl Hempaall photo



Cheryl Hempaall photo



University allots gasoline to employees

by **Todd Dickard**
Feature Editor

Northern has allocated about 7500 gallons of gas since July 1, 1982 as part of its gasoline allotment system designed to enable university employees to conduct university business. The allotment system, according to Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, is necessary even in the present hard times. "How can we tell someone to go to work using their own car without giving them some kind of reimbursement?" Shaw said.

According to Shaw, gasoline allotments are restricted to two specific areas. First, to cars that have been leased to

the university which are used primarily for long distance driving such as athletic recruiting, administrative meetings in Lansing and Development Fund activities.

Second, to personal cars driven by employees of the Operations and Maintenance, Auxiliary Services and Campus Development departments.

Cars that are leased to the university are also paid for by the various departments. According to Joseph Skehen, NMU's development fund director, half of the money that is charged to the athletic department for using leased cars is paid for by the Golden Wildcat Club,

the other half is paid for by the coaches themselves.

The athletic department budgets coaches a certain amount of gas for recruiting purposes. Since July 1, 1982, basketball coach Glenn Brown has been allotted 627 gallons; assistant football coach James Driscoll, 546 gallons and hockey coach Rick Comley, 495 gallons.

The gas is paid for by the Golden Wildcat Club, according to Gildo Canale, athletic director.

Skehen has been allotted 246 gallons since July 1, 1982. "My job is to raise money for the university, so I have to do a lot of driving

to call on people," Skehen said.

Employees who use personal cars for conducting university business do most of their driving around town. "The gas is used to run around campus," said Michael Lynaugh, custodial supervisor in Quad 2. "I go into town to pick up materials and I do work on campus."

Shaw added that the gas is never taken for "personal use" and that each department is responsible for budgeting their own gas consumptions.

As part of each department's responsibilities, managers must determine how much of their department's university-allotted budget can be spent on gas, according to John Fasshen-

der, superintendent of building maintenance.

According to Shaw, the university paid a little over \$1 a gallon when it last filled its tanks in November 1982. "Financially, it's the best alternative for the university," Shaw said.

Candidates interviewed

by **John Garrett, Jr.**
Staff Writer

Twenty candidates from outside the university and three from within are in the process of being interviewed for the assistant dean of students position according to Karen Reese, associate dean of students.

The position, which has been vacant since August 1982, has not been filled because of a lack of funding brought on by the recent budget cuts.

President John X. Jamrich has given the Dean of Students Office permission to screen potential candidates for the position. The final hiring of an assistant dean, however, will have to wait until funding for the position can be made available.

According to the personnel office, the present job duties and responsibilities are to provide services to veteran students, counsel commuter students who seek assistance and advise students regarding concerns such as withdrawal from classes, grade appeals and dropping classes.

Although Reese would not release the names of the three internal candidates, names obtained by the North Wind were verified by her. The candidates are Edward Niemi, resident director of Spooner Hall, Mitchell Lenczewski, resident director of Hunt Hall, and Robert Stoll, resident director of Gant Hall.

"The position will not be filled until we are sure the salary can be paid. The president has told us to keep the position on the back burner until then," Reese said.

Flu causes closings

by **Joy Brown**
Staff Writer

Two additional northern Michigan school districts have been closed because of widespread absenteeism blamed on influenza, according to the UPI wire service.

Nearly a quarter of the district's elementary students in Lake City in Missaukee County and Benzie Central in Benzie County were absent Jan. 26, with absenteeism running at 21 percent at the junior high and 18 percent in the senior high schools.

A Jan. 20 Mining Journal article reported 15 percent absenteeism at Westwood High School and a 25 percent absenteeism rate at National Mine schools. Republic High School reported an absenteeism rate of 22 percent.

Dr. Alma Rose Warden of Northern's Health Center said she had only seen one case of influenza this season at the Health Center.

"It has been some years since we have had a knock-down flu epidemic at North-

ern," said Warden. "We are always glad to have the flu pass us by."

Most of the cases seen at the Health Center are the common cold with a few cases of bronchitis and pneumonia. There have also been a number of sinusitis (inflammation of the sinuses) cases showing up, according to Warden.

According to Dr. Randall Johnson of the Marquette County Health Department, the flu has been reported mainly in the western U.P. with only a few cases of influenza reported in Marquette and the surrounding areas.

Johnson said that the rate of flu is hard to pinpoint because many people do not know what flu is.

"Flu is an upper respiratory infection, the symptoms

being a headache, fever, cough, bodyache and chills," Johnson said. "Many of the parents that call their children's schools reporting their children have the flu are talking about a minor virus that is mistakenly known as "intestinal flu,"

Johnson said that there is definitely influenza in the area, although not in epidemic proportions. Since influenza was isolated downstate before it was found in the U.P., Johnson said it was possible that returning NMU students may add to the local flu season.

The peak flu season is December through February. Warden and Johnson said that if Marquette was going to have a flu epidemic, it would show up in the next couple of weeks.

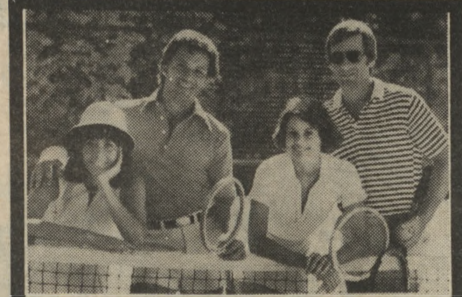
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Student retention aim of group

By Allyn Watson
Senior Reporter

A Student Retention Coordination Committee is being formed, which will try to improve the retention of students at Northern. According to Norman Hefke, dean of students, the committee's first meeting is scheduled for tomorrow.

The committee, which will consist of six faculty members,

two students, and five members of the administration, will try to determine why students leave or remain at NMU and in what areas each is occurring.

President John X. Jamrich assigned the committee to determine dropout rates in academic areas, including the Skills Center; conduct studies of student perceptions of campus services, programs,

and policies; assess the quality of communication between the areas of admissions, orientation, academic advisement, regulation, financial aids, and housing; and to study academic advisement and career counseling services.

Jamrich recommended six faculty members for appointment to the committee by the Academic Senate. They are Prof. David Cooper,

philosophy; Prof. George Camahan, management and marketing; Prof; Florence Slade, sociology; Prof Sharon Janzen, nursing; Prof. Cornell DeJong, sociology; and Prof. John Frey, chemistry.

The five members of the administrative staff recommended include Norm Hefke, dean of students, Donna Pearre, associate director of counseling and

academic advisement; Jacqueline Richer, associate director of admissions; Connie Cox, learning skills specialist and Kalmer Stordahl, director of institutional research.

Jamrich called for the governing board of ASNMU to appoint two students to the

committee. According to ASNMU President Ed Buchynski, Donna Nesbitt has been appointed, and the governing board is still looking for a student to fill the second committee position.

According to Hefke, the committee is to last for one and a half to two years.

Students study Logging Congress

by Tina Heino
Assoc. News Editor

Seven NMU students got a chance to see some of the real world of business while at the same time doing a public service, when they set out to find the impact of the 1982 Logging Congress held in Marquette in September.

The results of their study were recently released and showed that an estimated 18,000 people attended the logging event and spent a little over \$1.5 million for food, lodging, transportation

and related expenses.

Students responsible for the study were members of an advanced business research class. Their research was coordinated by Prof. Bruce Sheron of the management and marketing department.

According to Sheron, the report was requested by the Timber Producers Association of Michigan and Wisconsin to determine the success of the congress.

"They wanted to find out if the congress could bring in a million dollars for the area," Sheron said. "As it

turned out, they brought in more than a million."

Some of the study's findings include estimates of who spent how much at the congress. The general public accounted for 22 percent of the attendance figure and spent approximately \$343,000.

Members of the congress--both exhibitors and non-exhibitors--made up 67 percent of the total attendance and spent some \$1.02 million while loggers and foresters made up 10 percent of the attendance.

The results of the study will be published in essay form in the Timber Producers Association Journal. "The students involved don't get any fee for this," Sheron said. "This is just a service we could do for these people."

Sheron said that the business research classes run about five to seven projects each semester -- generally for local business concerns. "These projects give students a chance to deal with real business problems instead of just reading another book," he said.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">10. HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes, Onions</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lg. \$2.15 Sm. \$1.45</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">BIG 2-FOOT FAMILY SIZE SUBS</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 25%; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">TUNA \$5.25</td> <td style="width: 25%; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">No. 2, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 SUBS \$5.55</td> <td style="width: 25%; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">No. 1, 3, 6, 7 SUBS \$5.00</td> <td style="width: 25%; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">ITALIAN \$5.80</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">EGG SALAD \$4.60</td> <td colspan="2" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">TUNA SALAD Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Cheese Lg. \$2.05 Sm. \$1.35</td> </tr> </table>			TUNA \$5.25	No. 2, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 SUBS \$5.55	No. 1, 3, 6, 7 SUBS \$5.00	ITALIAN \$5.80	EGG SALAD \$4.60		TUNA SALAD Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Cheese Lg. \$2.05 Sm. \$1.35		<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">20. TUNA SALAD</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Cheese</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lg. \$2.05 Sm. \$1.35</p>
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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Vegi</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2 layers American Cheese, 2 layers Provolone Cheese, Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lg. \$2.10 Sm. \$1.40</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TOGO'S BOMB STEAK</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Steak, Onions, Cheese, Peppers, Genoa Salami</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sm. \$1.80 Lg. \$2.30</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TOGO'S TORPEDO STEAK</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Steak, Onions, Cheese, Peppers, Genoa Salami, Mushrooms</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sm. \$1.75 Lg. \$2.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TOGO'S MISSILE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Steak, Pizza Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Pizza Sauce</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sm. \$1.75 Lg. \$2.50</p>									

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editorial

Tax increase vital to state and NMU

A necessary evil: taxation.

With Michigan in the midst of a depression, doesn't it seem inappropriate for the state to be asking for a tax increase? Not really. It is the only logical answer if the state is to avoid bankruptcy.

If you think Northern has problems, take a look at the task in front of state officials trying to deal with a \$1.7 billion debt in the face of extreme unemployment.

The only reasonable solution is a personal income tax to be borne by those who are employed. Without the tax increase talked about in today's front page story, Michigan could face permanent damage. The alternative to no tax increase is a \$900 million state budget cut.

It is virtually impossible to try and comprehend the results of an additional \$900 million cut in Michigan's budget. Higher education's share would amount to \$135 million or the budgets of about five schools comparable in size to Northern.

It will be painful enough for NMU to absorb its \$851,000 share of Gov. Blanchard's proposed \$225 million cut.

We need not be reminded of the corrosive effects of cuts in phases one through six at Northern. Keep in mind that

elementary and secondary education, mental health and corrections have shared almost equally in these previous reductions.

Is it possible that members of the House and Senate would turn down the proposed tax increase? You bet.

Besides the politically sensitive issues involved, a popular criticism of any tax increase is its alleged negative effects on attracting industry to the state. A study done by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher, David Birch, on 5.6 out of 7 million businesses in the United States, indicated that states with higher income tax rates showed greater economic development.

Birch contrasted Ohio, which has a relatively low income tax rate, with Minnesota, where taxes are relatively high, and found that Minnesota's economic development was greater. A similar contrast with North Carolina and Louisiana showed consistent results.

It makes sense that states with higher income tax rates could attract prospective industries with a finer "quality of life," in the form of social welfare, education, utilities, road systems and recreational facilities.

Michigan residents must become unified and target their support for the income tax proposal toward state legislators. It is not the time to complain about former mistakes, such as devious accounting procedures, that have brought us to this point.

We must do what is required. We must pass the income tax now and keep a more critical eye on governmental actions in the future, acting more responsibly in our role as "voter."

Timeliness is important. The state must act by the first of April. From now until then, while legislators consider the proposal, we must show our combined support by writing House and Senate representatives, signing petitions and perhaps participating in a demonstration in Lansing at the appropriate time.

Higher education in Michigan is falling behind in the science and mathematics fields. Michigan's traditional reputation of offering among the highest quality post secondary education is deteriorating. Failure to pass a tax increase would completely destroy any hope of further developing the many qualities of our higher education system: the base for diversification and economic stability in Michigan.

the north wind

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Gerald Waite Advisor

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Club's efforts commended

To the Editor:

Since round one of the dreaded NMU budget cuts there have been screams to cut the athletic programs. A recent editorial belittled the Golden Wildcat's efforts to support Northern athletics. If you want to have community involvement as well as school spirit, athletics are important. Community members are not going to contribute money to anything they can't get something out of themselves. Obviously they must get something out of athletics--enough to donate over \$200,000.

Instead of telling how contributions like these could have been spent, I think it would have been more appropriate for the North Wind to thank the

Golden Wildcat Club for its support.

Academic support must come from an increased student body. Cutting more and more programs is only going to decrease NMU's enrollment. I feel that a logical solution is recruit-

ment and the advertising of Northern's strong points to the potential students of Michigan. Through an effective campaign maybe we could increase our share of the student market.

Brad Derthick
NMU Alumni

Group voices feelings

To the Editor:

The steering committee of the International Club conveys its appreciation for the article about us in the North Wind on Jan. 20. We hope you will continue to take similar interest in future activities.

However, we resent the reporter's terminology "foreign students." Instead we wish to be addressed as

International Club students. This organization is open not only to the international students at Northern, but also to all interested as well. Plus we feel the article alienated us when it referred to us as "Martians" or "Plutonians."

Sincerely,
Carmenata Lara
Representative of the
International Club

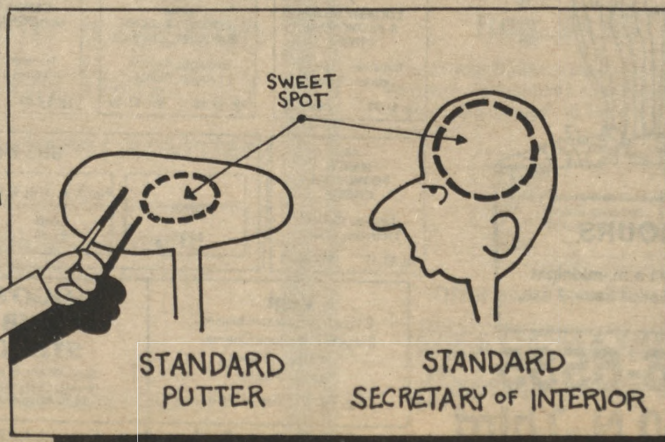
As a part of Black History Month, the Black Student Union will present Dr. Alvin Poussaint, associate professor at the Harvard Medical School on Tuesday, Feb. 8. His topic will be, "Inter-Racial Relations and Affirmative Action," and will take place at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Poussaint has authored "Why Blacks Kill Blacks" and "Black Child Care."

Black History Month is celebrated nationally during February according to Flora Jenkins, director of Black Student Services. "Some places pick a special week while some have the whole month," she said.

Ken's KOMPARIATIVE ANATOMY

LESSON #5



Ken Farmer

Committee to focus on housing changes

By Tina Helno
Assoc. News Editor

As the number of students living on campus declines along with the enrollment, rumors have begun to spread as to what's ahead for Northern's residence halls and cafeterias. Every day the story changes-- this hall is closing, that hall is re-opening...

The Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee is currently working on recommendations which will help determine what actually will happen in the fall of 1983.

According to Robert Fisher, associate director for housing and food service, the outlook is not as grim as most of the rumors. "The emphasis," he said, "is being placed on trying to operate next year as we are this year with no additional closings."

According to Fisher, residence hall or cafeteria closings are not among the options being considered. "For next year, we would hope that we wouldn't have to do that," he said. "We are planning so that there would not be any closings in the '83-84 school year."

"If enrollment declines drastically, then we may have to look at closing an additional hall. This committee, however, is looking at a plan that will allow us to continue next year as we are this year."

Options are being considered which will make residence hall living more attractive to students as well as allow the halls to remain open, Fisher said.

Some of the options under consideration are: allowing one-semester contracts for juniors and seniors; allowing more room-only contracts for people with certain religious and cultural backgrounds; creating more single rooms and two or three person suites; creating more space for upper classmen; creating academic honors houses and fraternity and sorority areas.

Northern's 10 residence halls have a combined capacity of 2,813 persons (two people per room). The opening count for winter semester 1983 was 2,367. According to Fisher, between 330 and 340 single rooms are included in that count.

"With enrollment down, if the demand is there and the space is there, we may as well use it," he said.

If the space is available, Fisher said there is a possibility that the U.P. Sports Academy and guest housing, both of which are now in Gries Hall, may be moved to another residence hall.

Gries Hall has been half-closed since the fall of 1982. The transfer of the Sports Academy and guest housing would allow the facility to be closed down completely except for the Health Center.

Room and board rate increases are also under consideration. "The committee voted that they'd accept a room and board increase as long as it's within reason," Fisher said. "The committee's preference would be to accept some kind of increase and keep the facilities that we have open rather than to close down some facilities and have a smaller rate increase."

Fisher said the increase would "depend on the number of students in the residence halls." According to Andrew Wasilewski, committee member, "Expenses have to be spread out over all of the students residing here."

The committee has been in existence for the past 12 years and currently consists of 13 members; eight students and five staff members. Two of the student representatives come from each quad and two more are members of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU).

Staff members on the committee are Richard Wittman, Donald Ralph and Wasilewski, all of whom are assistant directors of auxiliary services in Quads I and II and the University Center; Carl Holm, associate dean for residence life, and Fisher.

The committee is divided into three sub-committees which deal with food service, facilities and maintenance and housing options. Final committee recommendations are due Feb. 15.

In making its recommendations, Fisher said the biggest thing the committee looks for is "the

students' receptions and perceptions on the facilities they live in."

Accordingly, Fisher said that the committee is "attempting to set up informational meetings in each quad about housing and food service for the next year as soon as possible--perhaps as soon as next week."

Fisher said that the recommendations which he will receive on Feb. 15 will be reviewed "all the way up the line to the president."

"It's important to remember that the committee only functions in an advisory capacity. Ultimately, the decision would rest with a recommendation by the president to the Board of Control."

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For what it's worth

Boy, what a loser!

by Steve Hopstaken

"What is a nice girl like her doing with a loser like him?"

This is a question most college males ask themselves at one time or another while watching the girl of their dreams get swept off her feet by an inferior life form. This question was recently answered for me.

I was at the local "dive" with a group of friends, when Melvin Geek entered. Melvin is the most obnoxious, perverted, and vile individual I have ever met. If you look up "loser" in the dictionary it reads: SEE MELVIN GEEK. But Melvin has one thing going for him, and that is his remarkable ability to pick up girls.

Melvin approached our table. (He got a girl's phone number on the way over.)

"How's it going, Melvin?" a friend at the table asked.

"Pretty good," Melvin belched. "It's only eight o'clock and I've already thrown up three times!"

"Glad to hear you're having fun," I said, moving down wind from him. He finds personal hygiene too time consuming to practice.

"Hey Melvin, are you still seeing that cheerleader?" one of the guys asked.

"Yeah," he said, "I'm seeing her Tuesday."

"Does she have a sister?" he asked.

"Yeah," Melvin said, "I'm seeing her Friday."

"Melvin!" my friend exclaimed, "What's your

secret?"

"What do you mean?" Melvin asked puzzled.

"Your secret for picking up girls," he said. "It's nothing personal, but you are such a loser!"

"Hey, I haven't always been like this," Melvin said. "I used to be like the rest of you: clean cut, sensitive, and all that other stuff, but I found out that's not what girls want."

"Are you trying to tell us that girls go out with you because you're a loser?" I asked in disbelief.

"That's right. I bring out their maternal instincts," Melvin said. "They feel sorry for me."

"Really?" my friend asked with great interest.

"But it only works on certain girls," Melvin continued. "Preferably girls with two digit IQ's"

"That's even better," my friend said. "I mean, you wants to go out with an intelligent girl anyway?" The guys at the table all agreed.

"Do you think you could teach me to be a loser?" my friend asked.

"I don't know; it took me two years to work down to this level," Melvin said. "But it is easier for some than others."

"Tell you what," Melvin offered, "come back to the dorm with me and I'll fix you up with a ripped Adidas shirt and a greasy baseball cap."

"Do you think it will help?" my ex-friend asked.

"It couldn't hurt," Melvin said as the two of them walked off.

And with that, another loser was born.



Apply for jobs now; reap the benefits later

by Kathy Walters

Staff Writer

Have you ever thought of spending the summer on Mackinac Island? Live at the Grand Hotel? Do you like the idea of exploring the island on bike and on foot?

There are 75 summer job openings on Mackinac Island, and they're posted in the Office of Financial Aids and Student Employment. And if island life doesn't appeal to you, there are 77,000 other summer job openings posted there, from 35 states and Canada.

This is the fourth year that Northern has offered a summer employment service to students, and according to Larry Heiskanen, off-campus student employment counselor, it has been successful. "A survey taken last June showed that 30 percent of the employers who posted for summer help

here hired Northern students," said Heiskanen.

Mike Ennis, a sophomore who worked at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island last summer said, "When it was bad, it was bad, and when it was good, it was terrific."

He compares the seven day work-weeks, the expensive food and the poor attitude of some employers with the chance to really explore the island, meet other college students and meet tourists from such places as England, Ireland and Mexico.

He does suggest talking to students who have already worked in a place you are considering applying to so you can find out about living and working conditions.

"The key to summer job hunting," Heiskanen said, "is applying early. From now until March 1 is the best time to apply.

After March 1, the competition for jobs becomes more keen.

"The opportunities are there to experience living in a new place and to work at a career oriented summer job," Heiskanen said.

Addresses are available for the students to apply to the Yellowstone National Park, which has openings for 2000 summer workers, Great America Amusement Park (2000 openings), dude ranches throughout the western states, children's camps in every section of the country and even an oil rig off the coast of Connecticut.

Jobs offering students career experience include openings for biological aids, repertory theater helpers, archaeological technicians, hospital workers, and instructors in everything from fencing and dramatics to water ballet.

For students who want to stay on campus for the summer, 100 to 130 work-study jobs should be available, according to Thomas Taylor, assistant director of financial aids. These jobs are assigned to students on the basis of need.

If you're looking for a job at the Grand Canyon or at an office in your home town, the Student Employment Office is a good place to start searching.

Heiskanen said, "There's nothing we won't do to help a student find a job."

Gallery features fiber art

by Dannette Allen

Staff Writer

Have you ever fantasized about the house you will live in after graduating from college; after you have captured success and can afford to move out of the neighborhood bomb shelter?

You close your eyes and see a spacious living room with the fire ablaze. The floor is covered with carpeting which your feet sink into. The furniture is Early American; lots of maple and oak. The lamps are Victorian; sleek and dignified. There's only one thing you've forgotten the walls, and that's where Darlene Quilliam comes in.

Quilliam, a fiber artist from Farmington, Mich., will be holding an exhibit of her works at Lee Hall Gallery Jan. 31 - Feb. 18. Quilliam's work graces walls and windows from Michigan to Florida with colors, shapes, and textures that challenge the wall space previously occupied by paintings, plaques, and photographs.

Quilliam said fiber is anything in the textile field—yarns, cottons, rope, and wools. "I work with fibers using a combination of macrame (knotting) and non-traditional weaving (without the use of a loom)."

The results of this work include plant holders, window panels, free form and sculptural fiber works. The latter two will be featured at the exhibit. According to Quilliam, free form refers to the shape of the wall hanging. Instead of being restricted on a wooden bar, either rectangular or square, the cords (yarns) are mounted on a wire that can be bent to make different shapes.

Sculptural refers not to a human or animal form, but to depth. A sculptural wall hanging is not flat like a painting or a drawing, but it is three-dimensional.

Quilliam, an elementary education major, began macrame and weaving nine years ago. Without any formal art training she quit teaching after five



The Lee Hall Art Gallery is the site of an exhibit of fiber art by Darlene Quilliam of Farmington, Mich. The display will be presented until Feb. 18.

years and began to work full-time at fiber art.

Quilliam and her husband Michael have made a full-time business out of fiber art.

They do art shows around the country, take special orders in any color, shape, or texture desired and take time to develop new styles and variations.

According to Quilliam, no piece is the same as the one before it. "You're working on different

styles, so it's never repetitive. You can change the shape or the texture of the yarn used and get a totally different effect."

One thing Quilliam enjoys is being able to work on new projects. She does not use a pattern, but creates one by introducing new colors.

"Sometimes you can 'picture' how you want a piece to look. You've got to think about it, sometimes take the weaving out, and try again. A lot of times you don't know what the piece will look like until it is finished."

Unfortunately, there never seems to be enough time to work on new projects. From fall to early winter Quilliam works on commissions. From March to the end of summer the Quilliams are on the road displaying their talent at different art shows.

"We go only to art shows that are juried; shows where you have to compete for your space. You are required to submit three to six slides of your work. You also send in an application form

and an entry fee which can be up to \$100. Then you wait to see if you get accepted. If you've done a show in that particular city before, you may be invited back."

The reason the Quilliams choose juried shows is that the people who come to them are serious about art and want to buy quality art. The prices on Quilliam's fiber works vary from \$25 to \$600, depending on size, materials used, and the amount of time and work put into the piece.

"At art shows we usually don't have enough pieces with us—we run out. Often people will see a piece they like, but will want it in a specific color or size, so we do a commission for them. Sometimes people will see one of our works in a friend's house and will call up and ask for an order."

A public reception is being held for Quilliam at the gallery on Feb. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Diamonds: a reality in the U.P.?

by Steve Hopstaken

Staff writer

"Iron Country" and "Copper Country" are familiar terms to U.P. residents, but how about "diamond country?"

A deposit of kimberlite—a volcanic rock deposit in which diamonds are found—has been discovered in the Crystal Falls area of Iron County, according to the Detroit Free Press.

The Free Press said the odds of finding diamonds in a kimberlite deposit are one in 100, but a large number of mining companies are

interested in purchasing mineral leases on the state-owned land. A Belgium-owned diamond exploration company had tested the land and found the odds of finding diamonds to be good.

Jack Van Alstine, geologist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Marquette, said the state has set aside 130,000 acres of land near Lake Ellen for the sale of mineral leases.

Van Alstine also said that even with the leasing of 130,000 acres, only about 40 acres will actually be mined.

He said that a large number of corporations are interested in mining for diamonds and have submitted bids for the mineral leases, which are to be sold sometime in April. Van Alstine said that many of the mining companies have placed bids through lawyers to keep the knowledge of their bidding from their competitors.

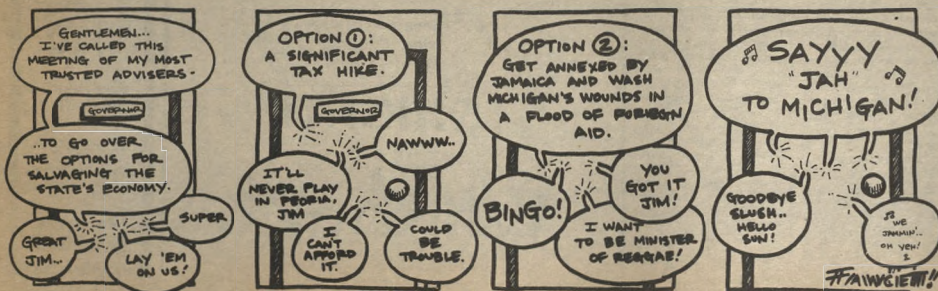
Van Alstine said that there are two things that make the prospect of finding diamonds in the U.P. good. The first is that kimberlite deposits are usually found in groups. The more deposits of kimberlite

that are found, the better the chance of diamonds being in them.

The second reason is that a number of "loose" diamonds have been found in Wisconsin, which are believed to have been carried by prehistoric glaciers from the kimberlite deposits in the U.P. This would also explain the origin of a small number of "loose" diamonds found in Ohio, Indiana and lower Michigan.

"They have to come from somewhere," Van Alstine said, "and they can only come from kimberlite deposits, like the ones in the U.P."

PHIBNAX



Quilliam uses different colored yarn and various textured fibers to create and sculpt with. She said no two pieces ever turn out the same. Quilliam and her husband Michael travel throughout the summer to art shows displaying her work and selling it.

Hedgecock to host Carnival Night

by Steve Hopstaken

Staff Writer

Do you find cabin fever setting in? Do you find yourself threatening your roommate's life with a pencil sharpener? Then the upcoming Winterfest event could cure that coop-up feeling and save your health.

On Feb. 7 students will

brave the bitter cold and find their way to Hedgecock Fieldhouse for Carnival Night festivities.

Carnival Night was started three years ago, and it has gained in popularity every year, according to Pat Harris, one of the co-chairpersons of the event.

The carnival is divided into two parts. There are booths set up by student organizations to raise funds, and the popular "air band" competition will be held also.

The booths will let students try their hands at games of skill and chance, with some

booths selling food and drinks. Prizes will be awarded to the best booths in various categories.

The "air band" competition is just what it sounds like. Students get up and lip-sing a song to create a band out of thin air. Although participants may dress

to fit their roles, they aren't allowed any props.

"Last year there were six bands entered, but this year we have 22 bands entered," said Harris. "We are breaking up the times the bands will play this year," he said, "so people can visit the booths between air band shows."

Evangelists knock rock 'n roll

by College Press Service

Former University of Maryland student Sharon Sadeghian was nervous as she stood in front of the school's Hornbake Library on an October morning last semester.

Flanked by three friends holding hammers and record albums, she bravely told the crowd of 200 before her, The lord is giving me all the strength I need."

Moments later, after evangelist Tom Short preached that "rock 'n roll leads to death," Sadaghian began smashing a Led Zeppelin album with a hammer. By the time she and her friends were done, dozens of records were shattered on the library steps.

Rock 'n roll, it seems, is getting some hard knocks on campuses from coast to coast from Bible-waving, record burning evangelists.

No one is precisely sure why the anti rock crusades have appeared

now.

Georgia evangelist Billy Adams, for instance, has destroyed over \$200,000 in rock vinyl "because it preaches the use of drugs, illicit sex, the occult and

None of the anti-rockers have trouble drawing crowds. Some evangelists have even enjoyed bigger crowds by specializing in the evils of rock.

Nick Pappis, a

Study of Popular Culture.

"I can see where a lot of people— particularly fundamentalist Christians— might say rock 'n roll is offensive, but it's a long way to say that there's some kind of plot to convert people to Satan through music."

"And as far as little devils and demonic signs on the album jackets go," said Warner Records spokesman Bob Merlis, "you can see them, so how could they be secret attempts to brainwash people?"

Merlis called Satanic backward masking a "bogus science," adding the crusades haven't affected record sales.

"Another One Bites The Dust" by Queen, Pappis said, actually says "Satan must have no limit" when portions of it are played backward.

"I guess it's an off-shoot of the New Right and various fundamentalist Christian movements that have become popular recently," --George Ward, Bowling Green University's Study of Popular Culture.

rebellion."

Illinois State students got to hear a last-minute debate in November between Jefferson Starship guitarist Paul Kantner and local minister Wesley Ates. Kantner had arranged the debate after Ates had urged students to boycott a Starship concert and "burn you Starship records on the front steps of the courthouse."

"Christian record producer" from Florida, conducts college discussions about musicians using symbolism and subliminalism to "brainwash" listeners.

"I guess it's an off-shoot of the New Right and various fundamentalist Christian movements that have become popular recently," said George Ward of Bowling Green University's Center for the

"Most of the groups that do "bizarro-type" things like that are only doing it for promotion and attention anyway," added Prof. Davis Joyce, a rock 'n roll historian at the University of Tulsa.

He believes the crusaders are "right wing crazies putting down anything that doesn't fit their tight little value systems." He called most of their charges "off-the-wall paranoid beliefs."

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
2. A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.
3. The Restaurant at the End of the Universe, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
4. Items from our Catalogue, by Alfred Gingold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
5. Real Men Don't Eat Quiche, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
6. The Legacy, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$3.95.) The saga of the San Francisco Lavelette family reaches the 80's.
7. Enchanted Broccoli Forest, by Mollie Katzen. (Ten Speed Press, \$11.95.) Vegetarian recipes.
8. An Indecent Obsession, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$3.95.) Ms. McCullough's latest work of fiction.
9. The Valley Girls' Guide to Life, by Mimi Pond. (Dell, \$2.95.) How to live San Fernando Valley style.
10. Garfield Takes The Cake, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.

Continued on The Chicago Tribune's "Best Paperback Recommendations" page on page 20 through the country, January 15, 1983.

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Blacks celebrate heritage



Dr. Alvin Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School will speak on the NMU campus Feb. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in JXJ 103. He will address the audience in the topics, "Affirmative Action," and "Inter-Racial Relations."

by Mary Al Balber
Staff Writer

Speakers, films and comedy are just some of the activities planned for the rest of Black History Month.

Black History Month is celebrated nationally during February according to Flora Jenkins, director of Black Student Services. "Some places pick a specific week while some

have the whole month," she said.

"This is one time to call on our heritage and remember our ancestors and culture," said Jenkins. "We know who we are and where we came from."

Chaka Nantambu will speak on "NMU--The Black Alumni Perspective" tonight in the Michigan Room at 7:30 p.m. Films from his recent trip

to Africa will also be shown.

While at Northern earning his bachelor's and master's degrees Nantambu helped organize the Black Student Association and the Black Liberation Front.

Nantambu will also present a workshop on student leadership in the Cultural Center at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, keynote speaker for Black History Month, will address the issues of "Affirmative Action" and "Inter-Racial Relations" on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Jamrich Hall 103. Poussaint, an associate professor of psychiatry and associate dean for student affairs at the Harvard Medical School, has authored "Why Blacks Kill Blacks" and "Black Child Care."

Another highlight of Black History Month includes entertainment from ventriloquist Willie Tyler and his "partner" Lester. They will perform Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

The third annual Miss Black History Month Pageant will be held Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Jamrich Hall 105. Contestants will model and demonstrate their talent and poise, said Jenkins. The pageant winner will

receive a scholarship from the Office of Black Student Services.

"Dance Theatre of Harlem" will be shown on Feb. 6 at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Cultural Center as part of the Black Awareness Film Series. "In the Rapture" and "The Rapture Family" will be shown on Feb. 20 at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

To conclude the

month's activities, Black History Month Ball will be held at the Northwood Supper Club following the Black History Month Pageant.

These programs are open to everyone, said Jenkins. "We usually get a good turnout." For more information about Black History Month call Black Student Services at 227-1700.

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- 11) DOES THE MARQUETTE BAKERY DO WEDDING CAKES?
- 12) WHAT IS THE MAIN SPICE IN MARQUETTE BAKERY APPLE FRITTERS?
- 13) HOW MUCH IS A GROCERY BAG FULL OF DAY OLD ITEMS?
- 14) DOES THE MARQUETTE BAKERY HAVE HOT COFFEE?
- 15) WHAT IS THE PAN CAPACITY OF THE OVEN AT THE BAKERY?
- 16) WHAT DAY OF THE WEEK DOES THE DONUT EXPRESS RUN?
- 17) HOW MANY RESTAURANTS BUY PRODUCTS FROM THE MARQUETTE BAKERY?
- 18) HOW MANY FLAVORS OF COFFEE CAKES ARE AVAILABLE?
- 19) HOW MANY FULL AND PART-TIME EMPLOYEES DOES THE BAKERY HAVE?
- 20) WHAT IS THE SECRET INGREDIENT IN THE ITALIAN BREAD?
- 21) WHAT IS THE QUART CAPACITY OF THE LARGE MIXER?
- 22) WHO WAS THE FIRST WINNER OF FREE BREAD FOR LIFE AT THE BAKERY?
- 23) IN WHAT YEAR DID THE MARQUETTE BAKERY OPEN FOR BUSINESS?
- 24) WHO IS THE MAIN SUPPLIER OF FLOUR FOR THE MARQUETTE BAKERY?
- 25) HOW MANY RAISINS ARE IN AN AVERAGE LOAF OF MQT BAKERY RAISIN BREAD?

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Gonzo entertains NMU

by Lilly Wise
Staff Writer

You can't get something for nothing today... or can you? Maybe not, but thanks to the student activity fee you can get a lot for very little.

Gonzo Media is a film series that is free of charge to students with a validated I.D. For non-students the charge

is \$1 per movie.

The films shown are fairly recent, between one and two years old. According to Prof. Michael Cinelli, president of the organization, "the films are usually very well received by critics, and are works by well-known directors that are not screened in commercial film houses in the area.

The group believes it is meeting a cultural need for both students and the community by bringing these films to campus."

Cinelli also said, "We have an audience that seems to be composed of students, faculty and community members who are interested in other cultures and films as an art form." He said that between 150 and

200 people attend each movie.

The films in the series are from all over the world. If not in English, the films are subtitled.

According to Cinelli, student volunteers run the movies. They are film making majors who work with Gonzo Media.

Gonzo Media has been active at NMU for 10

years. The film series was named by Nick Gorski, the first president of the organization. He named the series in honor of Hunter Thomson, a journalist who coined the term "gonzo journalism."

The film series is presented on Thursdays in JXJ 102 beginning at 7 p.m. throughout Feb. 24.

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5 p.m.

Group raises theatre funds

by Steve Hopstaken
Staff Writer

The Forest Roberts Theatre is looking to theatre lovers to help balance the books.

For the last three years, a fund drive group called The First Nighters Club has contributed to important theatre projects, according to Steve Greer, a graduate assistant in theatre management.

According to Greer, when people contribute to the theatre, they are given their choice of available seats before tickets go on sale to the general public.

The money is used to fund several theatre events. First, it helps cover the cost of the annual musical, "which is the most popular, but also the most expensive show to produce," Greer said.

Second, Greer said that the money gathered by the First Nighters Club was used to fund four partial scholarships for a trip to New York City in the spring. The scholarships are selected in a random drawing and cover about half the cost of the trip to Broadway.

"The money in the past," Greer said, "has also been used to benefit the community by bringing in speakers from places like Broadway and Stratford, Ontario." Stratford is home of an annual Shakespeare dramatic festival.

Greer added that he was glad that even in a depressed economy, people can still find enough money to help support the theatre.

People wishing to find out more about making donations to the Forest Roberts Theatre should

contact Prof. James Panowski at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office.

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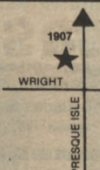
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WBKX's top area albums

WBKX's album poll is compiled every two weeks.

According to Mike Jackowski, records that are considered "new" are judged by the amount of air time they receive, the amount of requests and by input from the community such as rumors, letters, and reviews.

"The playlist established WBKX as being a part of the music scene," added Jackowski.

WBKX's request line is 227-2348.

ARTIST	ALBUM	COMPANY
1 DURAN DURAN	RIO	HARVEST/CAPITAL
2 BOW WOW WOW	I WANT CANDY	RCA
3 MISSING PERSONS	SPRING SESSION M	CAPITAL
4 PETE TOWNSHEND	ALL THE BEST COWBOYS...	ATCO/ATLANTIC
5 TREES	SLEEP CONVENTION	MCA
6 RHYTHM CORPS	PAQUET DE CINQ	TRANSCITY
7 ABC	LEXICON OF LOVE	MERCURY
8 WALL OF VOODOO	'	IRS
9 THE FIXX	SHUTTERED ROOM	MCA
10 STEEL BREEZE	'	RCA
11 LITTLE STEVEN/ DISCIPLES OF SOUL	MEN WITHOUT WOMEN	EMI
12 TOM PETTY	LONG AFTER DARK	BACKSTREET
13 VANITY 6	'	WARNER BROTHERS
14 ROBERT PLANT	PICTURES AT ELEVEN	SWAN SONG
15 SURF PUNKS	LOCALS ONLY	DAY GLO
16 MOVING PICTURES	DAYS OF INNOCENCE	NETWORK
17 BONNIE HAYES	GOOD CLEAN FUN	SLASH
18 NIGHT RANGER	DAWN PATROL	BOARDWALK
19 BANANARAMA	'	LONDON
20 PRINCE	1999	WARNER BROTHERS

'Cats sweep, climb in CCHA

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Ahhh. Wasn't that sweet? Michigan Tech gave the Northern Michigan icers a gift-fourth place in the CCHA. But can the Wildcats keep it?

After climbing up from fifth place in the league, courtesy of a Huskie split

with Lake Superior and an NMU sweep of Ferris State, Coach Rick Comley's Wildcats hope to hang on to what they have in facing the University of Michigan this weekend at home.

Northern takes on the Wolverines, shareholders of ninth place in the league at 8-16-0, 11-7-0 overall,

Friday at 8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lakeview Arena. Tickets are available until 4 p.m. today at the NMU Bookstore or at the arena box office.

The 4-2 and 7-0 wins over Ferris gave the Wildcats a CCHA mark of 13-8-3 and an overall record of 14-11-3. The critical sweep of the

Bulldogs fine-tuned Northern's power play and revealed that a much needed balanced scoring attack is beginning to jell.

"I thought we played very well," said Comley. "Ferris used their physical play to intimidate us and we kept coming at them with our skating. We moved the puck well, and our power play came alive."

In scoring, it was again the Eric Ponath-Bob Curtis show. Ponath tallied two goals Friday and one Saturday along with setting up six other tallies. And Curtis shined, assisting on five goals and notching two himself the second game.

But the "flea line" of freshmen Al Chancellor, Leroy Rempel, Kevin Trach, and associate member Ron Brodeur was born this past weekend. It was a line that on Saturday produced two goals and four assists, besides bottling up Ferris forwards with furious fore-checking and homing in on

rebounds.

"When one line plays well, it becomes a model for the others," said Comley of the flea line. "They were always swarming around the puck."

The Wildcats also take a confident goaltender into the Michigan series. Last Saturday, junior Jeff Poeschl, on his 21st birthday, set two NMU records, grabbing his fourth career shutout and setting a new mark by getting his fourth assist. Poeschl is now 13-7-3 and has a 3.49 goals against average (GAA).

"The fans were super and the band helped," said Poeschl of his shutout. "But just as much credit goes to the defense which was superb."

For the 'Cats, Ponath has improved in scoring to 43 points from 15 goals and 28 assists. Curtis is second with 38 points (16-22-38) while Dave Mogush, has climbed to 32 points (16-16-32).

The series is tied at 2-2, with the teams splitting both times at the Yost Ice Arena.

NMU won the opening game 6-3 earlier this season, but then lost 5-3 in the second game. Last week Michigan fell to Michigan State by 3-1 and 2-1 scores.

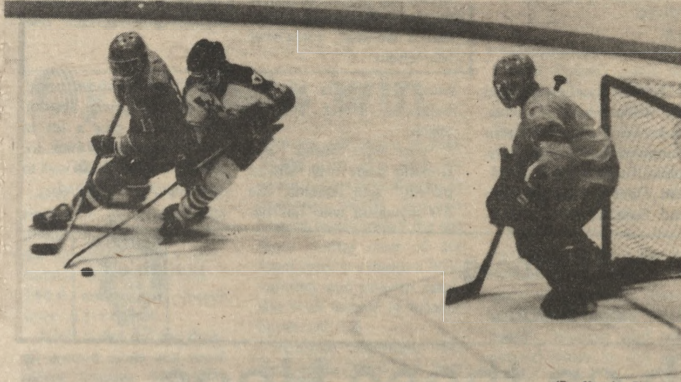
"We had a good series with them earlier this year," said Comley of Michigan. "They're a little unpredictable because they're young on defense."

Defense was an area Northern looked good in against Ferris, both in performance and scoring. When Poeschl kicked out any rebounds, they were quickly removed. And junior rearguard Dave Smith, tallied a goal each night from his post.

"He (Smith) is one guy that deserves more credit than he's receiving," said Comley. "He talked out on the ice to help people out and rushed the puck well against Ferris."

Friday, with the score tied 2-2 after two periods, Ponath scored on a power play goal at 9:10 and Smith then added one for

continued on page 16



(Ray Manning Photo)

Northern's Bruce Martin (22) tries to get off a shot against FSC goalie John Morris, as Ferris' Steve Blair (11) looks on. Martin didn't score on the attempt, but the 'Cats came away with an impressive 7-0 win.

Last-second shot saves Wildcat cagers

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

You might call it a Houdini-like escape, but the basketball Wildcats' winning streak remains intact--thanks to David Traylor.

Traylor, the promising 6'7" sophomore center might have hit the biggest bucket of his career Tuesday night, tossing in a 10-foot jumper that just beat the buzzer to give NMU a narrow 80-78 victory over Bemidji State in Bemidji, Minn.

The win was Northern's seventh victory in a row, boosting its season record to 13-7 and sparking sudden playoff hopes. Earlier in the week the 'Cats buried Lakeland College by a 124-63 score. Northern now returns home this Saturday, hosting Northland College in a 3 p.m. match-up.

The critical play in Tuesday night's win came off a busted play. After a Bemidji basket tied the score at 78 apiece with 13 seconds left, Northern pushed the ball downcourt and called a time-out with seven seconds left.

Guard Troy Mattson attempted to put the ball in play from the mid-court line, but a pass went awry, bouncing off forward Mark Simon's back. Following a scramble for the ball, NMU's Kevin Latimer picked up the loose ball and shoveled a pass to Traylor. The ball ripped the cords from the right wing, just nipping the buzzer and giving Northern the win.

Despite the outcome, Coach Glenn Brown has to be disturbed by the fact that Northern nearly blew a 16 point lead midway through the final half.

Following a sluggish start, the Wildcats turned a 40-34 halftime lead into a 66-50 advantage with 9:48 left to play.

But the 'Cats lacked the "killer instinct" that they showed so well earlier in the week and Bemidji crept back. Trailing 76-68 with two minutes remaining, the Beavers, coached by former NMU cager Karl Salsheider, outscored NMU 10-2 down the stretch, tying the game

continued on page 16



(Ray Manning Photo)

Guard Brian Summers fires in two of his career high 19 points during last Saturday's Wildcat win.



(Ray Manning Photo)

Northern guard Franz Jenkins was the key act in NMU's "Show Time" attack last Saturday. Jenkin's slam dunks were the highlight of a 124-63 'Cat mauling of Lakeland College.

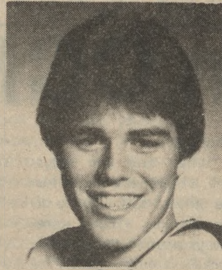
Curtis, Rowe eyed in NHL draft

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you see the names of Bob Curtis and Ken Rowe on the list of players taken in the first round of the upcoming pro hockey draft.

The two Wildcat forwards were ranked in the top 10 as draft eligible icers, in a recent release from the NHL Central Scouting Bureau. Curtis was tabbed in the #3 spot and Rowe, #9. Both are freshmen.

When told of the news, both Curtis and Rowe were surprised that they were



Curtis

ranked as high as they were. "I thought I would be looked at, but not up that high," said Curtis. "If I had a good year I knew I'd get

drafted. It's a surprise."

"It's hard to believe," Rowe said. "I've been approached by a few teams but I never thought they (the scouts) considered me that high."

Both players said Detroit was interested in them.

Curtis, a 5-11 native of Edmonds, Washington, is NMU's second leading scorer this year with 16 goals and 22 assists for 38 points. He is ranked 11th among CCHA scorers. Tabbed as a "dynamic player" by Wildcat coach Rick Comley earlier in



Rowe

the season, Curtis' big assists are his skating and stick skills.

"The rating speaks well for

both kids," said Comely. "It also means we are recruiting well. The (the scouts) must have seen Bob's big strength in his skating and Ken's overall potential."

Rowe, a who stands at 6-4, 175 points, is from

Calumet. To this date, he has two goals and three assists for five points.

Freshman Chris Seychel, a forward from Michigan, was the only other CCHA player in the top ten list.

The second LaBatt's 50-Kilometer Cross Country Ski Race will take place this weekend.

The 31-mile race will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Big Bay Hotel. The course runs roughly parallel to Country Road 550 for the first half before moving west into a wooded, somewhat hilly terrain.

The finish line is set near Harlow Lake, approximately five miles north of Marquette.

Race entries will be accepted through Friday. An entry fee of \$20 will be charged. For more information call the Marquette Area Chamber at 226-6591.

Basketball

continued from page 15
on a basket with 13 seconds left.

That set the stage for Traylor's last second heroics.

Franz Jenkins led the Wildcats with 22 points. Traylor added 18 to the 'Cat attack while Ken Webb and Kip Taylor contributed 14 and 10 points respectively.

Last Saturday at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse, however, Northern did indeed show its "killer instinct" with a 124-63 pounding of out-matched Lakeland College.

The 'Cats rocketed out to a 12-2 early lead and behind scorching 60 percent

shooting, an energized fast break, and total control of the boards, rolled to a 59-26 halftime lead.

The second half was "show time" as guard Franz Jenkins and Traylor wowed an enthusiastic crowd of 1,010 with a variety of major league slam-dunks.

Despite frequent substitutions by Brown, Northern continued to light up the scoreboard, cracking the 100 point barrier with 5:06 left in the game on a Mike Sobutka jumper.

"We didn't try to run the score up," said an elated

Brown. "We did tell our players to continue to play hard though. This has to be our best performance of the season. I don't think that we could play much better."

Jenkins once again paced the Wildcats with 21 points. Reserve guard Brian Summers fired in 19 points while Ken Webb added 14. Jim Dahlin, Troy Mattson and Kirk Wyers all contri-

buted 10 points to the balanced NMU scoring attack.

"Our fast break was working really well, almost perfect," said Jenkins, the 6'0 skywalker who has be-

come Northern's designated dunker along with Traylor.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to our big men for kicking the ball out so well to the guards. We all had a lot of fun."

Tim Froberg

sports editor



High on those Hogs

If you think that Rodney Dangerfield has had a tough time gaining respect, take a look at the Washington Redskins. Despite posting a 9-1 regular season record and breezing through the playoffs, many NFL fans have had a tough time accepting the Redskins as an outstanding team.

Maybe last Sunday's 27-17 stinging of Miami's Killer B's in Super Bowl 17 will change things. The Redskins are really quite a story. All the way from the members of the offensive line, who proudly call themselves "Hogs," to the "Smurfs" otherwise known as the Redskin's wide receivers. Here's a look at what made the Skins, Hogs, and Smurfs super in '82.

•Coach Joe Gibbs--True, it's hard to call a squad a group of players that call themselves the "Hogs," a Cinderella team. But Gibbs has been an absolute magician. Gibbs' Redskins stumbled off to an 0-5 start and Gibbs' coaching ability was seriously questioned. A year later he guides his team to a Super Bowl and is a shoo-in for the NFC Coach of the Year Award. Just goes to show you what intelligence, determination, desire, and a 235 pound pet gorilla named Riggins can do for you.

•Riggins-- Without a doubt the most dominating force in the playoffs. He's an old-fashioned pile driving type of running back, similar in style to former Packer great Jim Taylor. Riggins' powerful running turned those Miami Killer B's into a bunch of sand flies. If Riggins wanted, he could probably make a fortune in off-season endorsements. Like the John Riggins bowling ball. Guaranteed to knock-em down every time. Or maybe John Riggins snow tires. They're tough, durable, and go through mud, snow, brick walls. Anything that nature has to offer.

•Quarterback Joe Theisman-- Yet another former Notre Dame quarterback named Joe (remember Montana) leads his team to a Super Bowl win. Theisman's strong arm, nimble mobility, and leadership ability make him a strong candidate, along with Riggins, for NFC Player of the Year.

•The Hog offensive line-- With an average weight of 274 pounds per man, it's easy to see where the Hogs get their nickname from. There's enough pork on that line to start a meat market. But those Hogs sure can block. They controlled the line of scrimmage last Sunday and have been the key to a lot of Riggins' success this season.

•The Redskin defense-- Led by Dexter "I guarantee a win" Manley, the Washington defense has been unknown, unsung, and unpenetrable. Except for a few big plays last Sunday, the Miami offense was stymied. By the way, I wonder if Don Strock is still warming up on the Dolphin sideline.

•The Smurfs-- Don't forget about the Smurfs, Redskin receivers Alvin Garrett and Charlie Brown. Garrett made people forget all about Art Monk, the injured All-Pro wide receiver that he replaced in the playoffs, by catching six touchdown passes in the playoffs. Brown, an obscure eighth-round pick has developed into one of the top game-breaking wide receivers and is a leading candidate for NFC Rookie of the Year Award. I wonder what Peppermint Patty, Lucy and Linus think of Charlie Brown now. He sure isn't a blockhead anymore, you know.

•Place kicker Mark Mosley-- One of the Last of the Mohicans in that he kicks straight on instead of soccer style, and his name is easy to pronounce. Tabbed as the NFC's MVP in one balloting, Mosley kicked everything but butts through the goal post this season.

•The Washington management-- What I really find amazing is that the Redskins have built a Super Bowl team, not with a lot of high draft picks, but with free agents and NFL castoffs. Give Redskin General Manager Bonny Beathard and the Washington coaching staff credit for that. Thanks to former coach George Allen, who traded away a lot of draft picks for proven veterans, Beathard didn't have a lot of high picks to work with.

Beathard, however, picked up some key agents in Garrett, offensive linemen Joe Jacoby and Joe Bostic, and linebacker Neil Olkewicz. In all, seven free agents were in Washington's starting lineup for Sunday's game.

That's quite a tribute to the Washington management, and also the coaching staff. They've turned cheap wine into champagne, pork and beans into caviar.

Maybe the Redskins will finally get the respect that they deserve now that they're Super Bowl champions.

Although they're not known as America's team yet, despite being located in the Nation's capital, there's one thing for sure. They'll always be America's favorite hogs.

Intramural roundball

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

In men's intramural basketball action on Tuesday night, Jerry's Kids topped the Continental Lovers 42-25. Brian McPherson led the Kids with 16 points, and Clarence Hudak notched 12.

Hindenburg defeated the Alamo 44-40, as Lou Sawicky, scored 19 points.

The Ringers beat LSF 64-49. Barth Fassbender scored 22 points to pace the losers.

Hockey

continued from page 15
insurance purposed at 11:14 to clinch the win. Ponath and Mogush got NMU's other tallies, both on power plays, in the first period.

Smith opened up the scoring for the 'Cats in the second game at 8:13 while Ferris was down a man, to give NMU a 1-0 lead after one period.

In the second, Northern poured it on. Chancellor scored his first collegiate tally at 6:02. Mogush came back

six minutes later on another NMU power play, then Curtis made it 4-0 at 15:49.

The final period saw another Wildcat goal from the special teams on a Ron Brodeur tally, his fourth, at 8:52. Ponath and Curtis added two more for NMU at 16:43 and 19:29. Poeschl made 27 saves Friday and 34 on Saturday. Rob Hughston for Ferris, was called upon to make 25 while in the first game, John Morris stopped 28 shots Saturday.

Pray stars as Lady 'Cats blitz Tech

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

Senior Krista Pray went out with a bang last week, leading the lady basketball Wildcats to a 66-51 win over the visiting Michigan Tech Huskies.

Northern will meet Lake Superior State College at Sault Ste. Marie on Monday.

Pray, in her last home game in a Wildcat uniform, fired in 25 points, grabbed 21 rebounds and rejected seven Huskie shot attempts in just 28 minutes of game time. She hit 12 of 19 shots for 63 percent from the field and was one-for-one

from the freethrow line.

The 6-2 center from Livonia also broke the NMU single game rebounding record of 20, previously held by Caron Krueger.

"I was looking for the ball more and everyone helped me out," Pray said. "We have a young team, and as a senior, I wanted to go out and take the initiative. Today, everything clicked."

Northern dominated the inside and its fastbreak was very effective against MTU.

"We used Krista well today," Coach Anita Palmer said. "She worked hard and asked for the ball and we got it to her inside. Plus we were

running the break and handling MTU's press well."

The Huskies stayed within striking distance throughout the first half and most of the second, trailing just 30-24 at the intermission.

With 5:22 to go in the game, Northern veterans Pray, Liz Hoekstra and Jackie Johnson combined for 11 unanswered points, putting the 'Cats ahead 60-

45.

Johnson added 12 points to the Wildcats' 11th win in 19 tries, while Gwen Jackson, also playing in her last home game as a Wildcat, dished out seven assists.

Seniors Hoekstra and Mary Pospyhalla were also honored for their last home game. Pospyhalla sat out the

season because of knee surgery.


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Gymnasts win

by Laurie Hinkley
Staff Writer

UW-Stout gave the Northern gymnasts few problems last Saturday as the Wildcats won by a comfortable margin, 153.05 - 144.0, ending their home series at 3-1 overall.

NMU swept the top three all around spots and most other honors Saturday. Theresa Berube won the meet with 32.9, Kathleen Holihan took second place with 31.15, and freshman JoAnne Rogers followed close behind with 31.05.

Berube, appearing in the last home meet of her successful career, captured the uneven bars (8.55) and balance beam (7.55) events, while placing second in vaulting and floor with 8.4 in each.

Sophomore Kathleen Holihan celebrated her 20th

birthday with a win in floor (8.45) and also tied for second place with Berube in vaulting. While JoAnne Rogers barely trailed the top three during most of the meet (and by a meager .05 in vaulting and uneven bars), she took second in balance beam with 7.4.

Another freshman, Ann DesLarlais, gave her best performance of the season with 29.5 all around for fourth place, and a third place finish with her skillfully executed floor routine, scoring 8.3.

The Wildcats travel to Mankato, Minn., this weekend for the beginning of a four meet road trip. The weekend's competition includes Mankato State, Northern Illinois, and possibly UW-Oshkosh.

"We haven't reached our potential yet," said coach Meier.

Although alpine ski coach Carder Burns called the Michigan Governor's Cup race last Saturday "a disaster," the NMU alpine ski team did manage to finish third overall behind Michigan State and Northwest Michigan.

NMU's Wayne Ward continued to shine for the Wildcats, as he took first place in the slalom. Teammate Doug Beaman placed fourth; Beaman also took second place in the giant slalom behind Kevin Cunningham of Michigan Tech.

On Sunday, the skiers traveled to Crystal Mountain where they won their third straight Midwest Collegiate Ski Association race over nine other opponents.

Ward again took the slalom race, and Beaman was edged by .02 seconds by John O'Donovan of Notre Dame for second place. In the giant slalom, Beaman and Ward finished second and third behind Rock Snyder of Northwest Michigan.

The NMU nordic ski team with a strong showing over the weekend took top honors in the 15-Kilometer race held at the Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming.

Northern totaled 22 points in the meet followed by a distant Michigan Tech with 9, and Minnesota-Duluth with 8.

Steve Oulman took first in the meet with a time of 48:44. Will Andresen, Eric Rundman, and Gary Miron finished third, fourth and fifth respectively for the Wildcats.

"We had some excellent performances this weekend, especially from our newer skiers," said Head Coach Duncan McLean.

McLean also announced that former NMU cross country skier Sten Fuedelheim just returning from a European tour with the U.S. Ski Team has just about assured himself of a spot on the U.S. pre-Olympic team in Spravaco, Yugoslavia.

NMU ski teams glide to victory

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

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Swimmers make waves

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

The Wildcat swimmers dominated their last meet with Division II UW-Milwaukee like a fireworks display on the Fourth of July, bursting the competition wide-open with 15 first place finishes of the meet's 17 events to dance away with a 110-34 victory.

The 'Cats take to the road again this week to meet "very, very tough" Division I University of Minnesota-Minneapolis in Minneapolis Friday night.

"It was very good for us to see the results of last week's meet. We swam well, very strong," said Coach Joan Peto. "We haven't performed that strongly for a while."

The Wildcats, having won four of their last five meets, are 4-3 in dual meet competition for the season with four meets remaining before Nationals.

According to Peto, the University of Minnesota Minneapolis "could win the Big Ten this year." This is the 'Cats first match up with Minnesota in NMU team history.

"Minnesota is a very good Division I team—better than the University of Wisconsin-Madison," Peto said. "Our goal for this meet is to score as many points against them as we did against Wisconsin."

Northern earned 58 points in the meet against UW-Madison compared to Madison's 89 points.

Junior Kay VanDeKerkhove was the top placer for the 'Cats, taking three firsts. She won in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 11:11.12 minutes, the 200 butterfly with a 2:15.77, and the 200 backstroke clocked at 2:23.70.

Recording the only NCAA-II National qualifying score for Northern was senior diver Jodi Stout with a 247.85 points in the three-meter event. Stout, a tri-captain for this year's team, also won the one-meter diving with 219.55 points.

Freshman Mary Ann Mraz, also a double winner for the 'Cats, took first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events with times of 25.59 and 56.07 seconds, respectively.

Other Wildcat first place finishers were freshman Jenny Flynn in the 200

freestyle with a time of 2:10.46; sophomores Karen Olson in the 100 individual medley at 1:05.20, Cathy Childers with a time of 35.13 seconds in the 50 yard breaststroke, Kim Storm in the 50 yard butterfly with a 28.66 time, and Sue Bezy taking the 200 individual medley at 2:20.49 minutes; and junior Lee Ann Martin capturing the top spot in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:39.96 minutes.

Northern opened the meet winning the 200 medley relay at 1:58.74 with

the team of Bezy, Childers, Mraz, and junior Betsy Timmer. And the 'Cats ended the meet with the 400 freestyle relay of Childers, sophomores Lisa Goodman and Ruth Hossack, and senior Dawn Olson taking first with a time of 4:02.09 minutes.

Hossack and freshman Theresa Pickett shared the Wildcat-of-the-Week honor. Both swimmers had four lifetime best times out of four events. Flynn was also cited by Peto for her overall improvement and her performance at the meet.

Mat 'Cats struggle

by Mark Paris
Ass't Sports Editor

With only one dual meet left for Northern's wrestling Wildcats, the grapplers have one last chance to end an otherwise dismal season on a positive note.



Duroe

The Wildcats, who have been anything but wild this season, will square off against Wisconsin-Parkside Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Northern traveled to Minnesota-Duluth over the weekend to face the Bulldogs, and when the meet was over the Dawgs sent the

'Cats away licking their wounds after a 26-19 defeat.

"It was a disappointing meet for us," said Wildcat coach Mike Duroe. "We didn't wrestle well, but even with three rookies in the lineup we could have won by doing better in the other matches."

The matmen, who are now 5-10 on the season, had wins posted by Willie Ingold (118), Phil Westheimer (126), Derrick Munos (167) and Joe Buelst at heavyweight.

Ingold, Westheimer, and Munos all posted decisions for the 'Cats, with Buelst winning on an injury default. Steve Dean (177) added a pair of points to the Wildcats tally with a draw.

"The kids are really down," said Duroe. "Even though wrestling is an individual sport it can really bring you down when you haven't had a team win in as long as we have."

While Duroe doesn't really know how good Parkside is, he does know they have a couple of good wrest-

lers but also thinks the Wildcats can come away with a win.

"They have very good wrestlers at 126 pounds and at 158 pounds," said Duroe. "But I still feel we can win the meet. It should be a very close meet, and if we do win it will give us a really big lift heading into the regionals."

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From the time that "Saturday Night Live" premiered in October 1975, Garrett Morris was a mainstay, with his best-known character being Chico Esquila, the retired baseball player and sports announcer on "Weekend News Update." Don't miss this talented show at NMU, which is a part of his first-ever college tour.

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what's happening

19-Thursday, February 3, 1983

Thursday, Feb. 3

There will be a meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) at 4 p.m. in JXJ 219. A panel will discuss "Child Abuse, a Teacher's Responsibilities." Future educators are welcome.

Gonzo Media will present "Lili Marleen." It is free to students with an ID and \$1 to non-students. It will be shown at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Pre-veterinary students are invited to meet with Jeanne Anderson, pre-veterinary advisor at MSU in the West Hall dining room in the UC. For more information contact Prof. Lewis Peters at 227-2215.

Friday, Feb. 4

The music department presents junior recitalists. Kristine Kiko, clarinet; Robert Lundquist, trumpet. They will perform at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Beginning cross country skiers are encouraged to attend a beginning ski trip that will meet at 115 Hunt Hall at 3:45 p.m. They will return around 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5

The recreational services are sponsoring an outdoor photography workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Hedcock Fieldhouse in classroom one downstairs. For more information call recreational services at 227-2178 or 227-2913.

The International Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the LRC.

Saturday, Feb. 5

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" will be shown at 7, 9, & 11 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.50.

Sunday, Feb. 6

Love Doubles will be held in the University Center game room from 1 to 3 p.m.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" will be shown at 2, 5, 7, & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.50.

The American Indian Students of NMU would like to extend an open invitation to all Native American students who live on and off campus to join the Four Winds Rainbow Club. Weekly meetings are held each Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Superior Room of the University Center.

Monday, Feb. 7

Carnival Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hedcock fieldhouse. Students should bring money to play games and buy food. Door prizes will be given away, and an air and competition will take place.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

The Black Student Union presents Dr. Alvin Poussaint, associate professor of psychology at the Harvard Medical School. His topic will be, "Inter-Racial Relations and Affirmative Action," and it will take place at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Students vs. faculty-staff hockey game to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the PEIF ice arena. Free admission.

Speed/Novelty skating at 8 p.m. in the PEIF ice arena.

Social work majors who are planning to complete their field block placement during the fall of 1983 must complete an application by Feb. 18. If you are unsure about qualifying for the program see your advisor. Application forms may be obtained from room 224 in Carey Hall.

The All-Campus Tutoring Service, which began Jan. 25, will continue throughout the winter semester. Tutors are free to NMU students. For more information, contact the Student Supportive Services at 227-1700.

HPER stickers have to be picked up by Feb. 14. They will be issued in the PEIF building, office 101A from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the Recreation Center at 227-2031.

Prof. Robert Dornquist will give a lecture titled, "Coins: Alternative Investments" on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the University Center. Dornquist has written over 30 articles on rare coins and has authored the book, "A Guide to Successful Rare Coin Investing." Dornquist was the 1979 winner of the "Best Commercial Publication" award presented by "Numismatics ary Guild."

Dornquist's visit is being sponsored by the Financial Management Society.

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JXJ 103

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A North Wind sports analysis

A sneak peek at the playoffs

by Eric Luttlinen
Staff Writer

With the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) regular season drawing to a close, the race for the eight playoff spots and home ice advantage will be determined in the next four weeks.

The Bowling Green Falcons have apparently won their second CCHA crown in as many years, unless they lose almost all of their remaining games and Michigan State or Ohio State win most of their games.

The battle for the second, third and fourth spots will probably go right to the wire,

as Michigan State, Ohio State, NMU and Michigan Tech will fight for the final three home ice berths.

Northern and Tech have two common opponents in Michigan and Michigan State, although the home-and-home series between NMU and Tech should prove to be the difference between the squads.

Looking at the race for the fifth, sixth, and seventh and eighth place spots, the unfortunate team among the four contesting for the second and fourth spots will be the fifth place team.

Miami is currently in sixth and the Redskins face Notre Dame, Ill.-Chicago,

Bowling Green and Western Michigan in their final four series.

As for the seventh and eighth spots, who knows? Ferris State and Notre Dame occupy these two spots, although Michigan, Western Michigan and Lake Superior are all within striking distance.

While we're making guesses, let's make some predictions for the first round of the playoffs. The team's predicted final rankings in parentheses. Michigan (#8) will travel to Bowling Green (#1), while Ferris State (#7) will venture to Ohio State (#2) for the third time in four years in the CCHA playoffs.

The other two matchups will pit Miami (#6) at Michigan State (#3), and Michigan Tech (#5) at Northern (#4).

Once again, these are just predictions. I once said that predictions were made by fools, so it just goes to show what I know....

Central Collegiate Hockey Association Standings

Team (overall record)	W	L	T	Pts.
Bowling Green (22-4-2)	21	2	1	43
Michigan State (22-6-0)	18	6	0	36
Ohio State (18-5-5)	15	5	4	34
NMU (14-11-3)	13	8	3	29
Michigan Tech (16-14-0)	14	10	0	28
Miami (12-13-1)	10	13	1	21
Ferris State (11-14-3)	8	13	3	19
Notre Dame (8-17-1)	8	15	1	17
Michigan (11-17-0)	8	16	0	16
Western Michigan (10-18-0)	8	16	0	16
Lake Superior (8-17-1)	8	16	0	16
Ill.-Chicago (6-21-1)	6	17	1	13

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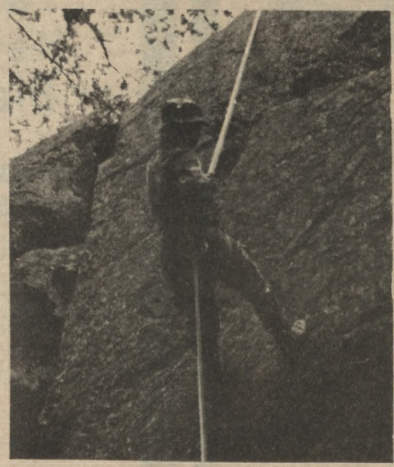
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