

Hunt/VA closing recommended

by Tina Heino
Assoc. News Editor

Changes are again in the offing for campus dwellers at NMU. It has been recommended that Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls along with the Quad 2 cafeteria be closed and that Gries Hall be re-opened.

The recommendations, made by subcommittees of the Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee, were brought to students in an open forum held in the Hunt/VA lobby Wednesday evening.

According to committee member Robert Fisher, associate director of housing and food service, the subcommittees have "recommended closing two halls with the possibility of opening Gries for a whole new start."

Associate Dean for Residence Life Carl Holm, also a member of the committee, said the "primary recommendation (for closing) is Hunt/VA at this point."

Both Fisher and Holm said the need to close another hall had arisen from the decline in freshman enrollment and the subsequent drop in residence hall occupancy.

Opening figures for hall occupancy (the number of people in the hall) in the fall of '82 were 2,534 with 10 halls open. The current total capacity (the number of people the halls can hold) of the halls is 2,813. According to Fisher, institutional researchers have projected a five percent decline in freshman enrollment for the fall of '83 and a corresponding drop in hall occupancy to 2,328.

As of last month, the admissions office showed freshman applications were down 14.7 percent which could cause hall occupancy to drop to 2,200.

Fisher said that even through offering up to 450 single rooms, the university would still end up with enough empty rooms to justify closing a hall. "It isn't logical and I can assure you it's not economically feasible to scatter a full residence hall of singles across the campus," he said.

"If it (on-campus occupancy) goes down to 2,200 you're going to be forced to do something," said Fisher. "The bad part of it is which one of the halls you're going to have to close and how you're going to do it."

According to Holm, the criteria used in recommending which halls to close were spring sign-ups, expressed interest of new students during orientation, average GPA, and disciplinary records of each hall from the past three years.

After looking at the available data, the subcommittees decided to focus their attention on Quad 2, Holm said. It was decided to close two adjacent halls and Hunt/VA was recommended for closing on the basis of its relative lack of popularity.

As of winter semester, Hunt opened with 241 out of 302 rooms filled while VA opened with 249 out of 304 rooms occupied. "The key for us had to do with popularity," Holm said.

Students attending the forum argued that data used by the subcommittee was invalid because it applied to

past years rather than to present hall residents.

Students also questioned Holm and Fisher as to why the committee had not gone by cost of maintenance and condition of the halls rather than their popularity.

Fisher replied that the two

down-campus quads were both close in age so their conditions and maintenance costs differed little.

Fisher said that closing two down-campus halls and one food service unit in conjunction with the re-opening of Gries would allow the uni-

versity to keep room and board rate increases down to between zero and four percent.

Keeping everything open would require the university to raise units by as much as five to eight percent.

The full committee will consider the recommenda-

tions and pass on proposals to President John X. Jamrich. The final decision will rest with the Board of Control.

A forum was also held at the UC quad and a third forum will be held at Quad I tonight at six.

\$50,000 loss in weekend fire

By Paul Meyer
News Editor

A fire in the Services Building behind Spooner Hall Sunday resulted in an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 in damage and injury of three firemen, according to Ken Chant, director of Public Safety.

The fire was reported to Public Safety by a student shortly after 9 a.m. According to Assistant Chief Frank Sciotto, fire engines left the fire department at 9:14 and arrived at Northern at about 9:19. Firemen did not leave the scene until 12:40 p.m.

The firemen injured were Lt. Douglas Johnson, who got frostbite on three of his fingers; Robert Phillips, who cut his knee and William Politho, who sprained his hand.

According to Sciotto, the fire was contained to the repair shop by the insulation in the ceiling and the closed off nature of the area. "The insulation did its job. It kept the fire from spreading to the

roof," Sciotto said.

The cause of the fire is still "undetermined and under investigation" but was believed to have started on a work bench in the repair shop, located in the eastern

end of the building, where it was contained.

Sciotto said it appeared the fire started "on top of and in the vicinity of the work

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Woman attacked on N. Third Street

By Tina Heino
Assoc. News Editor

A 26-year-old Marquette woman was the victim of an assault and robbery which took place early Tuesday morning.

According to Marquette City Police Chief Roy Mattson, the attack occurred around 2 a.m. Feb. 8. The victim was walking on the 500 block of N. Third Street when she was grabbed by a white male who pulled her into an alley and attempted to remove her clothes.

Mattson said that the woman struggled, broke free and ran from her assailant. The man got away with the woman's purse.

"There was no rape involved," Mattson said. "What we have is a sexual assault and strong arm robbery."

Mattson said the subject was described as being a white male in his mid-20s between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 8 inches in height.

According to Marquette County Prosecutor Gary Walker, the police department has a suspect under investigation.

Walker also said that the subject could be charged with personal larceny or strong arm robbery. "Right now there's not enough evidence for sexual assault," he said, "but we're working on it."

Mattson and Walker both said that the incident remains under investigation.



A fireman hoses down a ceiling in the Services Building behind Spooner Hall. A Sunday morning blaze in the

building resulted in an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 in damages and the injury of three firemen. (NMU photo)

Committees to review proposal

By Ed Seward
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate is forming four task force committees to review Provost Robert Glenn's December 1982 proposal for the university in 1985.

In the document Glenn wrote, "This proposal constitutes the first formal step in a curriculum planning venture." The proposal "provides an axis around which discussion can evolve."

In a memorandum to the Academic Senate dated Jan. 12, Chairman Roger

Barry said, "I believe it is timely to release our curriculum and be prepared to make changes where deemed necessary and appropriate. In my opinion the faculty must participate in this venture."

Barry said the idea for the task groups came from discussions with the provost during Christmas break. "The future of this university depends in large part on re-examining what we are doing," he said.

The Non-traditional Education, Marketable Skills and Placement, General

Competency Requirements and Liberal Education Requirements committees created Feb. 1 will each consist of five faculty members. Each committee will have a student appointed by the Associated Students of NMU.

Although the four committees are still being established, Barry's memorandum outlined the areas of the 1985 proposal that would be reviewed.

The committee on non-traditional education will review recommendations in Glenn's proposal dealing

with degree offerings; new courses; workshops and short courses; varied delivery systems (TV, films, computers); credit and non-credit courses; and off-campus, evening and weekend courses.

The committee on marketable skills and placement will consider the portions of the 1985 proposal dealing with what a marketable skill is, how skills can be developed through internships and graduate degree tracts; and how NMU can market its students more effectively. The committee will also consider "provisions for students not primarily interested in developing a marketable skill."

The General Competency Requirements Committee will recommend ways students can meet the 1985 proposal's requirements for graduation, and is primarily concerned with recommendations one and two in the proposal.

Recommendation one would require students to pass proficiency examinations in reading, English composition, mathematics, computer programming and interpreting visuals (charts, graphs, tables) before

obtaining a baccalaureate degree.

Recommendation two would require all summa cum laude and magna cum laude baccalaureate students to "write a major paper on a significant topic and make a public oral presentation on the substance of the paper."

The committee on liberal education requirements will consider the creation of new introductory courses in each major with modifications of the liberal education degree requirements for individual schools or special degrees.

The committee will review recommendations three, four and five of the 1985 proposal which would require 21 courses for the four year graduate including

the traditional liberal education subjects in addition to four courses in non-Western culture and contemporary political and social issues.

Regarding the 1985 proposal and faculty participation in the eventual changes, Glenn said, "I think most of our faculty are committed to providing the best possible opportunities for our students. If we serve the best interests of our students, their jobs are much more secure."

Glenn also said, "If it (the proposal) ends up serving the best interests of our students, that's all I can ask."

Watanen appointed

By Allyn Watson
Senior Reporter

Prof. John Watanen of the English department has been chosen by U.S. Sen. Don Riegle to represent Riegle on the State Selection Committee for the Finland-U.S. Senate Youth Exchange Program.

The senator announced the appointment on Feb. 1.

Watanen, who is also a member of the Michigan State Board of Education, will work with the selection committee to choose one student from Michigan to receive a scholarship to spend two months with a Finnish family this summer.

According to Joan Huffer, Riegle's press assistant, the committee's first meeting will be sometime in March.

Watanen was recommended to Riegle by John Nelson of the senator's

Marquette office. Nelson said that Watanen was chosen because of his "background in Finnish-American affairs, his



working knowledge of education, and his capabilities with students."

Watanen said he was in Finland from 1963 to 1965

teaching English as part of the Fulbright-Hayes Exchange Program, which offers scholarships for teaching and learning opportunities in foreign countries.

The youth exchange program, which is funded by the Finnish government, allows each United States senator in the states of Michigan, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington, to select one student to receive the scholarship.

According to Huffer, the students are chosen on the basis of academic standing, participation in school and community activities, and ability to adapt to new and unusual environments.

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Harbor funds sought

By Allyn Watson
Senior Reporter

Presque Isle Harbor stands to receive \$237,000 for operations and maintenance during 1984 as a result of President Reagan's request to Congress for funding.

The funding request was contained in the Army Corps of Engineers' proposed \$2.6 billion budget for the 1983 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Last year, the harbor received \$160,000 for dredging and maintenance.

According to Phil Douma, U.S. Rep. Bob Davis' press secretary, \$216,000 of the proposed increase will go for repair of the stonework around the north breakwater with the remaining \$21,000

slated for routine inspections and maintenance.

Congress must approve the proposal before the money can be appropriated.

BROOMBALL FINALS

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Resignations called for

The Israeli judicial commission report on the Sept. 16-18 Beirut massacre called for Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's resignation or firing.

The Tuesday report accused Prime Minister Menachem Begin of indifference and recommended dismissal of several other army officials.

Israeli radio reported that Sharon said he will not resign.

National

Bible year proclaimed

President Reagan last Thursday proclaimed 1983 to be "the year of the Bible" and urged Americans to look to religion to carry the United States through the "great challenges" that lie ahead.

Reagan signed the proclamation at the National Prayer Breakfast before a crowd of several thousands that included members of Congress, top government officials, and others.

"Can we resolve to read, learn, and try to heed the greatest message ever written: God's word in the Holy Bible?" Reagan asked in his brief address. "Inside its pages lie all the answers to all the problems man has ever known."

State

Porter found guilty

James D. Porter was found guilty Tuesday of five counts of murder for gunning down five members of a rural St. Clair County family in April.

The murder convictions carry a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

The jury rejected the defense argument that Porter was "in a dreamlike state" at the time of the shootings.

Porter, 16 at the time of the shootings, also was convicted of five counts of possession of a firearm.

Tax hike alternatives sought

The House Fiscal Agency has outlined more than \$830 million in potential budget cuts in a report to lawmakers seeking alternatives to Gov. Blanchard's proposed income tax increase.

The reductions, in answer to Blanchard's proposed 1.75 percentage point state income tax increase, if implemented could mean the layoff of hundreds of state employees and a cut of \$1.7 million in aid to higher education.

Fiscal Agency Director John Morberg said the cut would probably not force the closing of any state institutions.

Local

Steelworkers seek contract

Members of area United Steelworkers locals and representatives of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. met yesterday in Marquette in a renewed attempt to agree on a contract.

Other sessions are expected to be held today and tomorrow to negotiate a new contract to replace their current agreement, which expires Aug. 1.

CCI President Sam Scovil, citing high labor costs as a stumbling block to recovery of the iron industry, said workers should be "realistic" about the need for concessions.

Local union officials said they resent what they termed "propaganda" being used by the iron ore and steel industry regarding high labor costs.

NMU's hockey doctor dies

Edward F. Kronschnabel, M.D., Northern's hockey team doctor died early Tuesday night in the emergency room at Marquette General Hospital.

Kronschnabel had been a volunteer with the hockey team for the past seven years. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Tonella's Funeral Home. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Chicken pox cases reported

Approximately 50 cases of chicken pox in Marquette County have been reported to the Marquette County Health Department during the past few weeks.

Chicken pox has affected mainly elementary age students, but several cases had been reported earlier at Northern's Health Center.

The elementary schools at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base have been hit hardest with 70 students absent because of the pox at one point.

Finalists to visit NMU

by Mary J. Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

After spending the weekend in Chicago interviewing seven finalists for the presidency of NMU, the Presidential Search Committee (PSC) will "involve several candidates and their wives to campus to meet the students, faculty and other representative groups of the community within two weeks," according to Edwin George, Board of Control member and PSC chairman.

The visits to campus will be the last stage of the screening process and, according to George, the PSC will attempt to maintain the confidentiality of the candidates during their visit.

The PSC is working on "structuring the logistics" of the campus visits to ensure that confidentiality remains intact, that no time is wasted and that the appropriate people are met with, according to George.

He added that the board would like to make its final choice by the second week of March.

Emerging from a field of over 140 candidates, the seven finalists are "highly qualified," said George, "all had a high regard for NMU and had done their homework. They were impressed with Northern and sincere in applying."

George said that the committee was "very satisfied" with both the candidates and the interviews.

According to Matthew Surrell, vice president of university affairs and secretary to the PSC, questions at the interview covered some of the following topics: financial issues relating to higher education; how to build and reduce a budget; statutes and laws governing higher education and their ramifications; philosophies on various approaches to and interactions with student

groups; management styles and the degree of consultation in the decision making process and how an order of priorities for the institution would be determined.

According to Surrell, all of the candidates had a lot of information on Northern and the PSC's questions were "probing" and "on-the-mark." George added that "the weather didn't seem to bother any of them!"

As of Dec. 31, a total of \$16,616 had been spent on the search for a successor to President John X. Jamrich. Of this amount, \$10,736 went to the Presidential Search Consultant Service; \$5,475 for travel and meals; and \$405 for office expenses.

The amount of additional expenses incurred after the 12 PSC members traveled to Chicago will not be available for about 10 days, according to Surrell.

Issue of the Week

April fools issue favored

Every year the North Wind publishes an April Fools issue which is a farce, and is meant to entertain.

While many students enjoy the issue, many also say they find it offensive.

This week students familiar with the annual issue were asked what they thought of it. Most of the people interviewed said that they thought the April Fools Issue was entertaining.

tion and mental retardation from Battle Creek: "I think it's good. The first time I read it, I didn't know it was the April Fools issue and I said, 'Wow! What's going on here?' I really like it, though."

Lynda Van Beynen, 20, a junior in pre-veterinary medicine from Marquette: "I think it's good because it lets you relax and get a little humor out of it. I enjoy reading it."



Mark Dinan, 25, a senior in marketing from Grand Blanc: "It's good. It helps out. It gives us something to laugh about for a while--something to look forward to."

Maria Offer, 21, a junior in psychology from Livonia: "I think it is good to give people more things to laugh about. I think it's a good idea."

Mickey Strehl, 20, a junior in management from Pontiac: "I think that students here need a little break during the semester and the April Fools issue really helps out."

Lynn Brutsche, 22, a senior in physical education from Battle Creek: "I think it's good. It's a good idea to have something to laugh about during the semester."



Beverly Burrows, 22, a senior in speech communications from Detroit: "I think it's a lot of fun but in the past I think it has hurt people's feelings; it has gone a little too far. I think other people besides the staff should review it to see if it's appropriate humor. My favorite part is to see the reactions of the people that think it is serious."

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.

Variety of computers available

by Mark Haynes
Staff Writer

Until recently computers were only available for highly skilled professionals. With the rapid expansion of personal computers this is no longer true. The beginner can easily use microcomputers to play video games, write term papers, file tax forms or organize files. At Northern, a variety of

computer services are available for the novice.

The data processing and accounting lab in the basement of the LRC has two microcomputers for student use. Lab instructors are there for those who need tutoring or help with the computers. To use one of the micros, it is necessary to sign up in advance.

There are a variety of self-

paced, auto-tutorial guides to learn how to use the computers and programs. The Apple computer has many useful programs available, including Wordstar, DB master, Visicalc, Mailmerge and several accounting packages.

Wordstar is a word processing program which acts like an electric typewriter. However, once you

learn many of its useful features, such as adding paragraphs and changing margins, typing will never be the same.

DB master is a file handling and reporting program. The program itself asks the user for the correct commands and the instruction manual is easy to read. One student used it to catalogue all her albums and

another used it to keep track of job applications.

Visicalc is a program which acts like an electronic spread sheet. It's useful in mathematical forecasts and financial budgeting.

The other microcomputer is a small portable machine called the Osborn. It has Wordstar, Supercalc (Visicalc expanded) and Mailmerge. Mailmerge can merge or combine mailing lists into standard letters.

There are 29 terminals in the West Science computer lab, five in the basement of the LRC, two in the writing workshop located in JXJ and seven interactive terminals at the West Science lab. Interactive terminals let you communicate directly with the computer.

The mainframe has a variety of languages, chemistry, business, biology, mathematics, word

Pep band adds excitement

by Karen Wodek
Staff Writer

If you've been to a hockey or basketball game lately, you've probably noticed the size of the pep band—small. Did you ever wonder why?

The pep band was reorganized last year according to Alan Black, the band director, after not having had one for two years because of past problems between the athletic and music departments. Black was approached last year by Coach Glenn Brown and Coach Rick Comley to get another band going and one was then started at the beginning of the hockey season.

"I enjoy directing the band," said Black. "I'm really involved with percussion and I enjoy working with athletic bands, like pep bands and marching bands."

There are about 30 students in the band, most of whom are music majors. They are not required to play at all of the games, said Black, since it is voluntary. Also being music majors, they sometimes have other things going on, such as recitals. The turnout for hockey games is about 30 members and goes down to 20 for basketball games.

Gildo Canale, athletic director, said that having a band is a definite asset to the player and the audience. "A band generates excitement," he said, "but it's got to be kept in perspective. If it's too loud it can be a distraction."

"Pep band is fun," said Bob Lundquist, who plays cornet. "We're all very enthusiastic about it. I'd like to see more people who aren't music majors involved in it, though."

"I enjoy it until we start getting a lot of flak from people around us," said Jenny Arnold, who plays trumpet. "We're told we're wanted and then others start complaining that we're making too much noise. It

kind of takes the spirit out of the band."

Greg Hunt, who plays trombone, feels the same way. "I think it would be a more enjoyable if we could get the support of the fans. It's hard to fire up the team when the crowd isn't behind them. It's an enjoyable time, though, and I like to play."

"I like playing in the band a lot," said Ken Rau, who plays saxophone. "It gives me a chance to play. It takes up a lot of time."

These students, and Black himself, agreed that it takes a lot of time to be in the pep band. They have had eight performances in the past 10 days because of all the home games.

People often ask the band members why they don't play more updated songs. The answer to that, according to Hunt, is that there is no budget to buy different music.

The season for pep band members will soon be over, but for musically inclined students who would like to join it's not too late. There is mainly a need for brass players, according to Black.

Practices are on Friday at 6 p.m. for one to two hours. For students interested, contact Alan Black at the music department, 227-2309.

The beginner can easily use microcomputers to play video games, write term papers, file tax forms or organize files.

The microcomputer lab in the basement of West Science has 12 Apples and two California computers. For more information on the use of these, contact Prof. Barry Peterson at 227-2415. There are also two Apples at the Skills Center in the Office Administration and Business Education Department that have Wordstar available.

Those students who wish to use Northern's mainframe computer should contact John Limback at 227-2163.

processing, games and statistical software packages available. There are also lab instructors for students with programming problems.

At the writing workshop in Jarrich Hall, there are language modules to help students gain proficiency in the English language. The programs are completely self-paced and a tutor is available for those who need help. Anyone interested can contact Mark Smith at 227-2676 for more information.

Senior Nursing Students: Let Your Career Take Flight

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University holds on to land fund

by Paul Level
Staff Writer

Many years ago, a land acquisition fund was set up by the Board of Control to purchase land for development of what was then a rapidly growing university. The fund was supported by student fees and provided plenty of money at the time for the pending development, according to Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance.

There were projections that 20,000 students would be enrolled at Northern by now and this would create a need for more buildings, parking space and housing. Things never quite happened the way they were supposed to.

There are now 7,779 students enrolled in classes rather than the projected 20,000. Funding and financial aid to the school was reduced and another order to reduce spending even further is expected soon.

Less support from the government, reduced tuition revenue and continued

declining enrollment all indicate that there is no longer such a need for expansion, said Shaw.

So what is being done with the money in the land acquisition fund and the vacant land which was supposed to be built on? Not much.

In 1973 a new master plan was designed for the university. The plan outlined the growth and future plans for the university. In all, it was a very comprehensive plan that was geared for the rapid growth of the university.

The growth was to happen in phases, said Paul Uimari, director of campus development. By 1980, there was to be an all-events athletic center built behind what is now the PEIF. Several new classroom buildings, as well as several new housing buildings were to be completed along with the addition of the Cohodas Administrative Center, said Uimari.

In all, there were to be 11 new academic buildings. These were to be built as soon as possible. The

housing units were to follow, then the bottom dropped out. Priorities were rearranged.

The fund still exists, however, and was being supported until last year. There is \$509,000 in the fund, \$255,000 of which is being used to pay off the

There is \$509,000 in the fund, \$255,000 of which is being used to pay off the Skills Center property. The rest is just sitting there.

Skills Center property. The rest is just sitting there. In addition to the money there are 301 acres of land which were purchased and not used for anything, according to Shaw.

Shaw said the land was purchased and is currently sitting idle. It is used for biology, geography and other labs that require field work.

The 301 acres are divided into several parcels scattered throughout the Marquette County area.

There are 100 acres in south Marquette, just south of Shiras Hills. This and 160 acres in the Longyear Forest

west of NMU are the parcels that are used for the lab work, said Shaw.

There are also smaller parcels which are occupied or are being used for something. Fifteen acres are occupied by the Cusino Wildlife Research Station. The station is not currently in

use, but there are hopes to begin again the programs that used this facility.

Another ten acre parcel is being used for the WNMU TV transmitter in Ewing Township. The remaining parcels are divided up between some small lots in north Marquette and along the lakeshore.

According to Shaw, the property along the lakeshore is useless for development because it is swampland. When some of it was given

to Lakeview Arena for its parking lot expansion, extensive work was required to make it useable.

According to Uimari, the lots in north Marquette were bought when the opportunity arose. Sometimes people will offer lots to the university at low prices or as part of an estate. These 126 lots add up to about 16 acres though they are not adjacent to each other, said Uimari. He added that these lots have little potential value as the real estate market in the area is so depressed.

There are also restrictions on the use of some of this land. The parcel in Longyear Forest has some limits. Limits on what it can be used for, when reducing the potential resale value.

According to Shaw, the purchase price for these parcels was about \$3.9 million. This is what was spent on them at the time of

purchase. He says that this is "nowhere near the present value."

Both Shaw and Uimari agreed that if the university decided to sell the land, there would probably be nobody to sell it to. "The market is simply too depressed," said Uimari.

"The Board of Control has adopted a 'wait and see attitude' regarding the use of these properties. There could always be an upsurge in enrollment," said Uimari.

The money in the Land Acquisition Fund will remain there and will be used in the event of a land purchase in the future, said Shaw.

Uimari said that there is always the possibility of buying more lots in the north Marquette area and eventually consolidating the entire area into one large lot rather than individual parcels.

"This occurs on an opportunity basis," he said.

Scholarship set up

by John Garrett
Staff Writer

Wayne Dees, WBKX advisor and assistant dean of students, recently announced the availability of a \$300 scholarship which was donated by Jeff Sainio, an NMU alumnus from Newberry, for students involved in campus communications.

Sainio, a former member of the student executive staff of WBKX, has established the scholarship for an amount not to exceed \$300 for the 1983-84 academic year.

Dees said that the recipient of the scholarship must be enrolled at least part-time and have a minimum 2.00 grade point average. The University Scholarship Committee and the WBKX advisor will award the scholarship to a student who deserves recognition for furthering campus communications.

Candidates should send a letter of application, two letters of recommendation, and an official transcript by Friday, March 4, to the Office of the Dean of Students in 405 Cohodas in care of Dees.

All application materials will be reviewed and final candidates will be interviewed by representatives from the WBKX Radio Board of

Directors. The board will forward nominations to the University Scholarship Committee which will make the final decision.

WBKX

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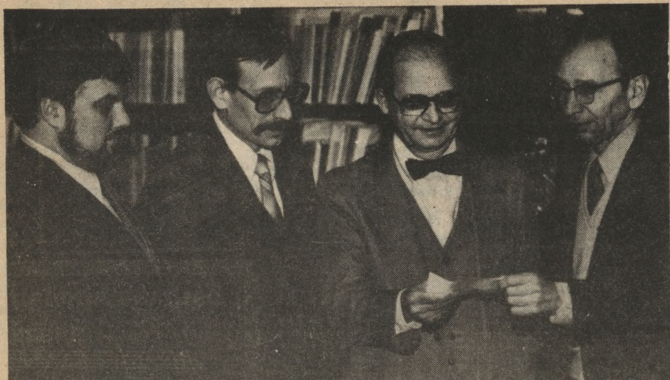
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GENERAL OFFICES 1822 ENTERPRISE MARQUETTE



Robert Biolo (far right), secretary of the Shiras Institute, presents a check for \$8,000 to President John X. Jamrich. The check is to assist in the installation of a translator for WNMU-FM Radio 90. Looking on are, left to right, Scott K. Seaman, acting director of the LRC, and Stephen Dupras, WNMU-FM station manager.

WNMU-FM gets donation

by John Garrett Jr.
Staff Writer

With the aid of \$8,000 grant from the Shiras Institute of Marquette, WNMU-FM's radio signal reception in the Marquette area will be greatly improved by the installation of a translator.

The translator, which is an antenna, will be erected on top of the Pine Ridge Apartment building. The antenna will be a one and a half inch pipe mass which will stand 20 feet and weigh 30 pounds.

According to Stephen Dupras, station manager of WNMU-FM, the Pine Ridge site was chosen because it's at a high elevation, and it appears to be in the best location to service the Marquette area.

"Our signal has been impaired by the elevation of hills and rugged terrain between the transmitter in Ely Township 30 miles west of Marquette," said Scott Seaman, general manager. "The new translator will remedy the situation."

According to Dupras, WNMU-FM broadcasts from the basement of the Learning Resource Center to Ely Township via two microwave relay units. The signal is then transmitted at 100,000 watts to surrounding areas including northeast Wisconsin. The translator will add 10 watts to the broadcast signal, in Marquette only.

In making the check presentation to Northern Michigan University's public radio station, Shiras Secretary Robert Biolo said that the institute was pleased to support improvement of reception of "the outstanding cultural and educational programming offered by Public Radio 90."

The actual construction of the translator will take place six months from now. But once the construction begins, the antenna will only take about three days to erect.

WNMU-FM must send their translator application to Kessler & Gehman Associates, a consultant firm located in Gainesville, Fla.

Kessler & Gehman will review WNMU's application and based upon the exact geographical location of the proposed antenna site they will begin a frequency search for the optimum FM channel WNMU can use.

According to Earl Littich, chief engineer for WNMU-FM, the translator will re-

broadcast the signal on different locations of the FM dial but only in the Marquette area.

Once the consultant firm has made its recommendations, it will send the application back to Northern to be signed by Jamrich.

The application will then be sent to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). If it approves the application, it will grant WNMU-FM a temporary construction permit for 30 days. If the new signal doesn't interfere with existing radio stations the FCC will grant WNMU-FM a one year license.

ASNMU group starts campaign

by Tina Heino
Assoc. News Editor

By the end of next week posters should be appearing across campus urging students to write to their congressmen, as well as other key legislators, to express their concern for the fate of higher education in Michigan.

These posters will be part of a letter writing campaign spearheaded by the Political Action Committee of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU).

According to ASNMU Rep. Ron Fonger, chairman of the committee, the posters will say something like, "Keep your tuition low; write to your congressmen."

One topic the committee will be encouraging students to write on is a temporary 1.5 percentage point income tax increase. At the Feb. 1 meeting of the governing board, ASNMU voted to

support a temporary 1.5 percent state income tax increase.

Fonger said this decision is unlike the proposal supported by Gov. James Blanchard and NMU President John X. Jamrich which asked for a permanent increase in the state income tax as well as a temporary .25 percentage point surcharge.

Fonger said that three of the five members of the Political Actions Committee will be working on the letter writing campaign. He said that when the posters are up, addresses and information will be available in the ASNMU office in the University Center.

"I think when people come to the realization that we're going to face a stiff hike in tuition, they're going to be more likely to write those letters to the legislators," Fonger said.

Prof surveys graduates

A survey of 1981 graduates of Northern conducted by Kalmer Stordahl, director of institutional research, found that of roughly 50 percent of those who answered, 46 percent said they were employed full time, and 7.6 percent said they were employed part-time.

The report found that just over 10 percent of the graduates employed full-time earn under \$8,000 a year, while almost four percent earn \$25,000 or more a year. The remaining 86 percent make between \$8,000 and \$25,000.

Stordahl said "graduates in the over 30 years of age group more often reported a salary of \$20,000 or more than those who were younger."

"Younger graduates reported that Northern had contributed more to their social and personal growth and considered this growth to be of great importance to them than did graduates

who were over 30 years of age. Graduates in the over 30 group were more satisfied than younger graduates with the intellectual environment at Northern," Stordahl said.

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by Tom Schippers
Senior Reporter

WBKX radio station is purchasing two new solid state transmitters which will enable Spooner and West Halls to receive the station's signal. A third transmitter is also being purchased in case Gries Hall should be reopened or in case one of the other transmitters should break down.

The cost of the three transmitters is \$3,000, according to Patrick Dudley, general manager of WBKX.

Wayne Dees, member of

the WBKX Board of Directors, said that in late December, Dave Bonsall director of student activities, informed him that students in West and Spooner Halls were not receiving the WBKX signal. "I discussed the problem with Pat Dudley," said Dees, "and it was decided that it would be a bad investment to repair the old transmitter. I recommended to Pat that WBKX buy new transmitters."

Dudley said that the old

transmitters broke down because they were "not made to run all the time." The new transmitters being purchased are "almost guaranteed to run all the time."

According to Dudley, Spooner and West Halls have been unable to receive the station's signal since last semester because of a breakdown in the old transmitters. West Hall lost the signal about one week before the end of last Semester, and Spooner lost it sometime in the middle of last semester.

Dave Livingston, Associated Students of NMU quad council member who looked into the problem of Spooner and West Halls not receiving the signal, said, "I live in West, and as far as I know, nobody has gotten the signal this year. As long as I can remember, up-campus has always had a problem with WBKX."

Pam Allsop, resident assistant of Spooner Hall said that they have had the same problem. "I couldn't pick it up," she said of the signal, "and all the people I

talked to in Spooner couldn't pick it up at all last semester."

Quads 1 and 2 now get the signal from solid state transmitters that were purchased in 1981. Dudley said that because these transmitters "work great in quads I and II," they decided to purchase the same transmitters from the same company, Broadcast Equipment and Supply of Tennessee, for West and Spooner Halls.

Andre LaPalme, from Meyland Hall in quad 2, said he doesn't feel the signal he gets is very good. "I can't get the station on FM, and I won't listen to it on AM. On AM it sounds tinny. I have a nice stereo, and it sounds like a portable."

"I like the music they play a lot, but I never hear it playing. The cafeteria doesn't even play the school's station, and I think that's too bad," LaPalme said.

Brian Dooley, a student from Halverson Hall in quad 1 said that for the past couple of weeks "the signal has been great."

Dudley said that students living off campus can receive the FM signal "only if they have cable," but that students on campus can

only receive the AM signal. He said that many students he knows said the "signal is great."

"There is an attitude though that we don't want people to get the signal," Dudley said, "but our primary goal is to get the signal out."

Livingston said he feels that WBKX has put in an effort to get the signal out, but added that the most effort is aimed at "making what they already have better. We pay for it, but we don't get it."

Dudley said that WBKX is funded mainly by the student activity fee. "We get \$1.25 from every student who has six or more credit hours. Last semester we got \$8,200. But this semester, because of the decline in enrollment, we got \$7,700. It is out of this \$7,700 that the three transmitters are being purchased," said Dudley.

Although an order has been placed for the transmitters, Dudley said it could take a long time until

they receive them. "The last time the company said we would receive the transmitters in three weeks, but it took six months, so that could be a problem," he said.

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Fire

continued from page 1

bench." He added that the area was "completely destroyed."

The repair shop was located next to a sealed off paint room. The fire started to go above the wall separating the two areas when firemen arrived, but never reached any of the chemicals within the room.

Sciotto said that a 50 gallon sealed drum of paint thinner was in the area of the fire but did not ignite. Bruce Raudio, physical plant director, said "if that would have blown," the drum would have been a "potential hazard."

Raudio said that a lot more equipment could have been damaged in the fire if the trades department had not moved to another area in the building recently.

Raudio said the repair shop will "be out of commission for months" and will put the trades department behind a week but should not affect other areas. Raudio said repairs will have to wait until insurance adjusters are finished estimating damage, which

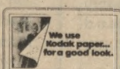
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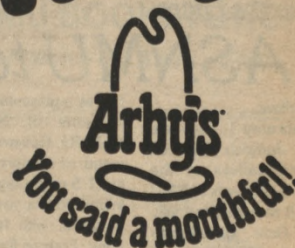
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editorial

Library fund needs our contributions

How seriously is the erosion of NMU's library going to affect Northern's future? And what can we do about it?

Although there have been some improvements in the library over the past year--as compared to three years ago--the erosion process continues to take place.

What matters now is that two concerned students and a faculty member have initiated a Library Endowment Fund.

And what matters even more is that the official status of this fund is confirmed and awaiting donations.

During phases one through six of the budget cutting process, the library budget has absorbed approximately \$230,000 in reductions. And more cuts for Northern are sure to come from the state soon. We must avoid any further reductions in the library.

The acting director appointed to the library has no degree or experience in library science. Since April, five of eight full time librarians have resigned. The library is staffed by four librarians, one acting director and one librarian/acting director. Oakland University and Ferris State--both comparable in size to NMU--each have a library staff of at least 11 professional librarians.

In a study done by former Library Director John Drabensstott about two years ago, a staff of eight librarians and nine clerical workers was the minimum number recommended to staff Northern's library.

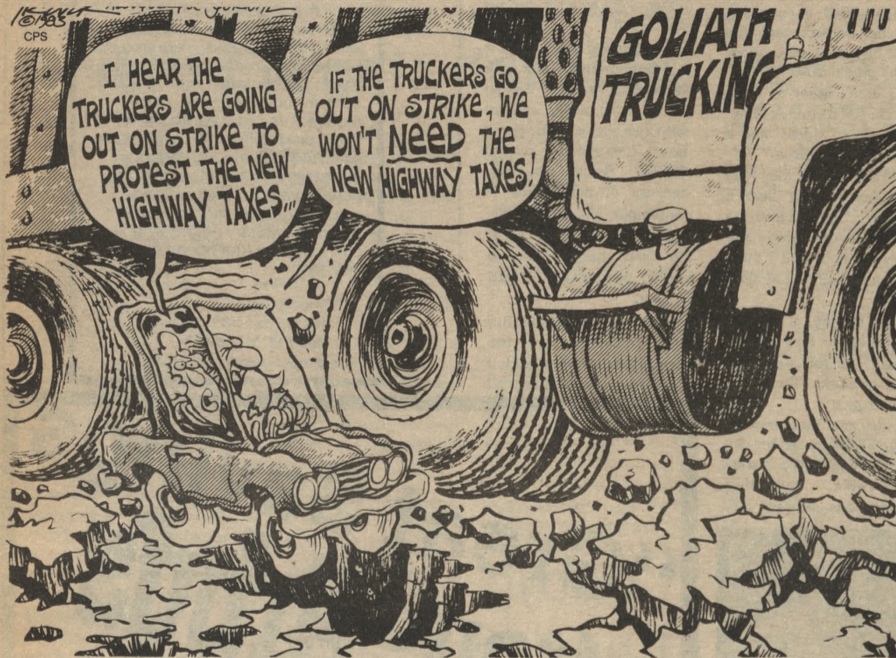
It is clear that some of our decision makers differ in opinion with students and faculty on what the priorities are and should be, concerning the library. It is also clear that students

and faculty--who rely on the library for their development and who use it on a daily and weekly basis--have a powerful interest in assessing the status of this facility. For them there is general agreement on the seriousness of the library's deterioration.

But we have all heard the numerous statistics on NMU's library, and we've heard criticisms of those who fail to acknowledge the crucial role of the library at an institution of higher learning.

No longer can we depend on Northern's decision makers to realize that our library is suffering and that it is among the most crucial areas of this institution.

If you care about your education and about Northern's reputation now and in the future, then give what you can to the Library Endowment Fund.



Donations tax deductible

Those wishing to contribute to the Library Endowment Fund can make checks payable to the NMU Development Fund, earmarked for the Library Endowment Fund; 603 Cohodas Administrative Center; NMU Marquette, MI 49855.

Gifts to the NMU Development Fund are eligible for tax deductions under both state and federal tax laws.

the north wind

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

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

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

Letter to the Editor

ASNMU tax stand criticized

To the Editor:

On February 1, President John X. Jamrich proposed to representatives of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) that they formally support Gov. Blanchard's planned tax increase with their endorsement (and possibly campaigning activity, which will need to be funded somehow). He insisted that this tax hike is the only viable option for rekindling economic growth, and that higher education and NMU will suffer to a far greater extent if it is not passed, than if it is.

I personally found his argument to be murky, ambiguous, and fragile. I found his conclusion utterly invalid, but this is not the issue that this letter intends to address.

Acting in its official capa-

city as representatives of the students of NMU, the ASNMU Governing Board voted to support a temporary 1.5 percentage point tax increase by a vote of seven to three, with two abstentions. Four or five members of the student government stated that they had informally polled at least a few students to determine their reaction to Blanchard's proposal.

One member stated that he had informally polled at least a few students, to determine their reaction to the proposal. One member stated that the response was decidedly negative. Another said that all of those polled wanted NMU to get more money.

The remaining pollers said they received the same response. This is the extent of contact with the student

body, as presented at the meeting. There was general agreement that nothing relevant could be deduced from this poll; yet the motion to support the proposal was passed with a stated sense of urgency.

We, the undersigned, are outraged. With great effrontery, Jamrich has called for ASNMU's support of such a proposal. With what authority does the ASNMU Governing Board presume it can represent our interests on political, or any issues of obvious controversy, beyond the immediate realm of university proceedings?

Surely, the argument will be put forth that this issue directly involves the university and its students; but then again, so does Soviet foreign policy and nuclear arms with K.I. Sawyer so near. In fact, any kind of relationship can

be drawn with any issue if it suits the interests of those proposing it. So, we don't buy this argument for a moment.

As we understand things, the ASNMU Governing Board is to represent students' interests and concerns in policy decision-making and function within the university. We demand that it is our own responsibility and privilege exclusively, to represent ourselves outside the university, and that the ASNMU Governing Board is inexcusably presumptuous and irresponsible to assume otherwise.

Steven Eschrich
Keith Tobler
Jeff Ratcliffe
Dan Barrington
Martha Lorenz
D. Mark Haynes
Keith Jakee
Steve DesJardins

Prisoners request correspondence

The following persons at Marquette Branch Prison request correspondence:

A. Muhammad Akar #152587
Carl Ashley #136985
Ronald Easy #157424
Robert Lee Daniel #168369
Larry Schleicher #121788
Adam Lawrence #155266
Ronald Weaver #134232
Jay Kildow #158658
Ton Nelson #157737

When writing, use name and number then
P.O. Box 779
Marquette, MI 49855

Also the following out of state persons:

Jim Jeffers
Box B-38605
Florence, AZ 85232

Michael Burns #161923
3201 Bemis
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Aaron A. Evans #039099
P.O. Box 600
Tracy, CA 95376

Eastern islands offer jobs

The resort areas of Cape Cod, Mass. and the offshore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are experiencing a growing problem in finding summer employees to properly service a rapidly expanding tourist and convention industry.

While seasonal jobs will be scarce elsewhere this summer, Cape Cod and the islands will be offering over 55,000 summer jobs in 1983. Most require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year-round work force, it is necessary to draw heavily from other geographical areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

Some of the those listings are for: lifeguards, swimming instructors, beach maintenance, camp counselors, craft instructors, island ferry crews, deep sea

carpentry, house painting, tennis and golf instructors, tutoring, governess, live-in helpers, summer stock theatre, stage hands, musicians, band members.

While seasonal jobs will be scarce elsewhere this summer, Cape Cod and the islands will be offering over 55,000 summer jobs in 1983. Most require little or no prior experience.

fishing party boats, scenic, railroad crews, yacht clubs, marina work, sailing instructors, charter cruises, scuba diving, salvage work, and work at resort hotels, restaurants, food service, culinary, bartending, waiter, waitressing.

Also, summer police security guards, grounds-work, property maintenance, greenskeeping,

retail sales—gift and antiques shops, museum and aquarium staff, airport personnel.

As in the past, the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau has coordinated an effort to assemble all pertinent facts on available summer employment and has published this information in a directory of summer job

opportunities listing over 100 categories.

Also, taxi drivers and chauffeurs, hospital work, nurse's aids, auction houses kiosk rentals for selling own crafts, fast food and bakery personnel, fishing and shellfish industries, newspaper work (circulation, etc.), and secretarial/clerical positions.

The Job Bureau is not an employment agency, and therefore charges no fees to employers or employees.

The sole function of the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau is to make available the names and addresses of local employees who hire local employees who hire summer help, with job employees need in each category, and a useful cross-reference map of the area.

Included in the directory is a listing of summertime educational opportunities, academic courses for college credit, as well as cultural classes in music, theatre, and arts.

For a copy of the 1983 Directory, send \$2 to cover first class postage and handling to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

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MSU defends hiring payoff

by College Press Service

Officials at fiscally-troubled Michigan State University have agreed to pay the fledgling Philadelphia Stars football team a reported \$175,000 in damages for hiring Stars coach George Perles to take over MSU's football team.

At the same time, MSU learned it could lose as much as \$26 million over the next two months because of state budget "deferrals" instituted by Gov. James Blanchard.

MSU President Cecil Mackey defended the out-of-court settlement with the Stars as a prudent decision "well within the bounds of reasonable business judgement."

The Stars—a franchise of the newly-formed U.S. Football League, and a team that has yet to play a game—had charged MSU officials had recruited Perles "behind the Stars' back and induced Mr. Perles to breach his contract with them" in early December 1982.

Perles resigned as the Stars' head coach Dec. 5, just 5 months into his 3-year, \$165,000-a-year contract with them. He announced at the same time he would coach the MSU Spartans on a 5-year, \$485,000 contract.

Mackey said the school's athletic department will pay off the Stars, and that the money would not come

from the general revenue or tuition funds.

"Student are caught in a bind over their enthusiasm for having Perles as our head football coach and the cost of the settlement, in light of all our other budget problems," says Ron Tenpas, executive director of the Associated Students of MSU.

Over the past year, MSU has suffered state funding cuts of over \$13 million, in addition to the governor's recent \$26 million deferral, reports university spokesperson Denise McCourt.

To cope with the

cutbacks, the school has severely limited course offerings in some academic departments, laid off staff, tried to fire tenured professors, and resorted to measures like eliminating feather pillows in dorm rooms and replacing leather diploma covers with cardboard covers.

Officials have even allowed advertisements in the university's schedule of classes to try to recoup processing costs.

"I know a lot of students are looking at cost-cutting measures like that, and wondering about the

\$175,000 settlement with the Stars," Tenpas admits. "But I think most of them understand that the money for the settlement is coming from the sports department. And like Mackey said, if Perles helps us fill a few extra seats, the cost will be covered."

In 1978, the University of Colorado had to pay the New England Patriots of the National Football League a reported \$200,000 for convincing coach Chuck Fairbanks to leave the Pats for the Buffaloes. A CU booster group paid the settlement in the Fairbanks case.

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For what it's worth

Tricking mom, dad

by Patti Samar
Ass't Feature Editor

Feb. 10, 1983
7:10 p.m.

Dear Mom, Dad, and Dale,
Just thought I'd drop you a line while I take a study break. I have an important exam in history tomorrow, and I'm reviewing my notes early this evening so that I don't have to worry about it for the rest of the night.

Anyway, school is fine. I'm having an enjoyable semester. I really enjoy all of my professors and they're intellectually stimulating.

Sorry I wasn't home when you called the other night. I was extremely busy at the library.

Last weekend I attended Michigan Technological University's Winter Carnival. My friends and I had a particularly interesting drive home on Sunday evening. An overall fun weekend.

This week I am attending a concert at the local theater. My friends and I are looking forward to an enjoyable, culturally stimulating evening.

Well, it's time for me to close. I must get back to my studies.

P.S.
I paid dues to a new library book club and I'm now broke. Could you spare \$5?

All of my love,
Patricia

Feb. 10, 1983
7:25 p.m.

Dear Katie,
Hi. How are ya? Haven't heard from you in ages. Anyway, this is just a quick note. I'm in an incredibly boring "hysterical" class right now. The professor is the dullest guy on the face of the earth. He's one of those guys who picks his teeth in class and says, "ummm..." all of the time. Can't wait for this class to end. I have to "megacram" for a psychology test tomorrow. I've blown off that class for a week, and I suddenly hear that there's a test tomorrow. I mean, like, I'll be pulling an all-nighter.

Mom and Dad called the other night while I was at the dive. I could have died. My roomie thought it was a friend and almost told Mom where I was...oh well.

Five of us went to Tech's Winter Carnival. We crashed the formal dance and boogied all night. Then we got a speeding ticket on the way home only ten miles from Marquette. Betsy (the driver) was really mad at the police officer and started yelling, so he

made us follow him to the police station in Ishpeming. (Ishpeming is this incredibly small hamlet west of school. A ducky town, for sure!) Anyway, Betsy almost got arrested, and she had to pay a fine and didn't have the money, so we all chipped in to help so she wouldn't go to jail. I mean, like what a tripe! Other than that, life has been pretty average. Gotta go. Class is almost over. See ya over break.

P.S.
A group of us got tickets to the REO concert!!! Should be a great time!
Love ya,
Patti

Scholarships offered to musicians



A high school senior lets her fingers dance across the keyboard as she competes for a music scholarship from the NMU music department. The competition will continue Saturday.

by Cindy Karvonen
Staff Writer

Scholarships totaling \$20,000 are being offered to high school seniors by the department of music at NMU.

Auditions are being held at NMU on Feb. 5, 12, and April 2. Students who are unable to appear in person because of traveling problems can audition by tape recording, according to department head Prof. Elda Tate.

To qualify for a scholarship, students must apply to NMU and express an interest in music.

Judging is done by a scholarship committee composed of faculty from the music department. A student is evaluated on "performance at all times," according to Tate. "The faculty member can, through experience, tell whether a student has potential."

The talent needs of the department are also taken into consideration.

There are usually two members present at each audition and a tape is made for later review by the rest of the committee. This also makes it possible for all candidates to be heard at one time, before any final decisions are made.

Recommendations are made to the Board of Control, which makes

the final decisions. These scholarships are accounted for as financial aid and are calculated into the recipient's total package.

The department also renews scholarships when they can. This eliminates some of the money available to new students. Tate said their goal is to "attract the new and still try to keep the people we have. We try to help as many as we can."

Based on a combination of talent and need, the maximum scholarship is usually \$500 to \$600 per year. This amount can vary. Tate said the department has "gone as low as \$100 to keep a student for one particular group."

The department finds potential candidates by sending out information to every music program in Michigan and portions of Wisconsin and Illinois. "These are the areas we seem to get the most response from," said Tate.



REO concert: a sellout?

by Patti Samar
Ass't Feature Editor

"We just joined rock 'n roll bands so we wouldn't have to work," said Kevin Cronin, lead singer for the pop band REO Speedwagon.

Though Cronin and his cronies might not want to work, their talent will entertain Superforland residents Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Marquette's Lakeview Arena.

REO will be the second major concert to appear in the arena since the expansion was completed in November. April Wine performed Nov. 22 to an audience of about 4,500.

According to Alan Smetana, arena manager, Lakeview will have a crowd capacity of approximately 7,000. Smetana also said that ticket sales were going well as of Saturday with over 4,000 tickets already sold.

"We haven't had a sellout in five or six years. We need one badly. It would really help bring in the groups," said Smetana. REO has sold out and broken attendance records all over the United States. They played to 44,000 fans at the Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis.



Wednesday night REO Speedwagon will burst into Lakeview Arena to entertain area residents. Members of the band from left to right include: Neal Doughty, Bruce Hall, Gary Richrath, Kevin Cronin, and Alan Smetana.

Gratzer. Tickets are still available at the NMU Candy Counter, Lakeview Arena and Music Street in the Marquette Mall.

The band was founded by Alan Gratzer and Neal Doughty, drummer and piano player respectively. REO has recorded 12 albums under the Epic label, and has earned numerous awards from the record company.

Hotel managers across the country have been subject to their stunts and adventures. The rock group once used ducks from a hotel lobby for bathroom toys. In another instance, the group hauled all the furniture from its hotel room and threw a picnic in the parking lot.

Hopefully, the band

will not leave such a strong mark on the Marquette area, but will instead leave the rafter's of the Lakeview Arena ringing with the sounds of good music. Tickets are \$11.75 and are available at the Lakeview Arena box office and the NMU Candy Counter.

Winfester skates ahead, nears finish

by Steve Hopstaken
Staff Writer

Last week's blizzard wasn't a planned Winfester event, but two events were held this week to celebrate Winfester '83. Love Doubles, a coed couples tournament, was held Sunday and the annual Carnival Night took place Monday night.

Residence halls will receive points, as well as cash prizes for placing in Winfester events. The hall with the most overall points will receive one year's possession of the championship trophy and permanent possession of a 19 inch color television set.

Couples who participate in Love Doubles play eight-ball pool, foosball, video games and bowling. This year's winners were Anita Bellant and Wayne Webb. They received Winfester T-shirts and a dinner for two at the Garden Room restaurant, according to Bob Burgess, chairperson for the event. No points were given for the event.



This imitation of Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones' hit song "Start Me Up" was one of nine air bands that competed Monday at Carnival Night in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The second event to take place this week was Carnival Night. Carnival Night gave residence halls a chance to earn 80 participation points for entering a booth. Cash prizes will also be awarded for booths in three categories: funniest booth, most unique booth, and the booth that best depicts the Winfester theme—"Frozen Fast in America's Past."

The cash prizes of \$50 each will be awarded at Winfester Wind-up, Sunday night at the Marquette Mountain.

According to Valeri Clark, co-chairperson of Carnival Night, this

year's crowd was as big, or larger than last year. "We have really had good help this year," Clark said. "The students have worked hard to put this event together." She added that the Carnival Night Committee had been organizing events since November.

An air band competition took place with nine bands participating. According to Renee Ackels, coordinator of special events, 25 bands had originally entered. The nine bands that participated lip-synced tunes ranging from "The Battle

of New Orleans" by Johnny Horton, to "Start Me Up" by the Rolling Stones.

performing the song

Board honors scholars

by Chris Ford
Staff Writer

Ever hear of the term Mortar Board? No it's not a sub-committee working on President Reagan's dense-pack missile plans, but it's an NMU organization founded in the spring of 1970 originally to recognize women who maintained a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) and also to contribute to the university in

extra-curricular ways. However, today the board is open to anyone who qualifies, not just women.

According to Karen Reese, senior advisor to the Mortar Board, the board first started out with the name of Telion, which is a Greek word meaning "scholarly."

"The group was formed by an organization called the Associated

Women's Students' Organization. Telion was founded to be a complement to the Blue Key Honor Society which was all male.

Telion remained all women until the passage of the Title IX act of 1976 which deals with discrimination based on sex, race, religion, creed and color. It was then that Telion

continued on page 14

PHIBNAX



Lonely hearts find help

by College Press Service

Attention students who find themselves alone in their rooms this coming Valentine's Day: Nelson Adams wants you.

At least Adams, who just graduated last spring from San Diego State University, wants to help you find that special someone for just 10 cents a word.

Adams is launching College Student's Magazine, a "personal ad publication which will provide well-educated young adults with a new way to meet."

The magazine will consist of ads placed by college students who want to meet other college students, presumably for amorous purposes eventually.

Adams said the first

issue is due out in March, and will be available throughout the South.

The monthly magazine will contain personal "want ads" describing the person who places the ad, as well as the type of person he or she wants to meet, Adams said.

For privacy reasons names, addresses, and phone numbers will not

appear in the ads. Instead, each ad will have a code number to identify it. Interested students can send their responses directly to the magazine, which will then forward them to the person who placed the solicitation.

"It's the only publication I know of that caters specifically to college students and graduates," said Adams.

"The goal of the magazine is to provide selective, single young adults with a better way to meet the kinds of people they're interested in."

Adams got the idea after seeing a similar magazine in California while he was attending college. But the publication, he explained, "catered to a general audience and was pretty much limited to the West Coast."

If all goes well, said Adams, "the publication could go nationwide sometime next year."



Northern to host 'gifted' students

by Ellen Conroy
Staff Writer

Exposing school children to new subjects is the first step toward developing new interests. "Super Saturday," a program for gifted and talented youths in a six-county area of the central Upper Peninsula, is set for Feb. 12 at NMU.

"If you're never given the opportunity, how do you know if you are talented? This program gives the students a chance to be exposed to new and different subjects," said Betty Stevens, a member of the group coordinating the program. Higher level courses, such as French, computer programming, marine life, solar energy and Chinese culture are featured.

Kindergarten through eighth grade students can take part in these one-hour thinking skills. These higher level thinking skills teach children to create and process new information, rather than just accumulate it.

"Parent/Teacher Ef-

fectiveness or Communication with Kids," is the title of the seminar being presented at the same time by Al McDonald, resource teacher for the gifted and talented in the Dearborn Public Schools. The seminar is designed for parents to ask direct questions and to show them how to

teach their children to think.

This program is open to anyone who may be interested. It is being sponsored by the County Association for the Academically Talented, the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District, and NMU.

According to Arthur B.

Neiger, director of the Bureau of School and Community College Services at NMU, individuals and organizations from Marquette, Alger, Delta, Schoolcraft, Dickinson and Menominee counties will be involved.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Luther S. West Science Building.

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Thespians join lab program

by Steve Kollos
Staff Writer

John Dillon, artistic director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, invited three NMU theatre students to join a lab program at one of the nation's most prestigious regional theatres, according to NMU's theater department.

Junior Leah Hocking and senior Andrew Mellen, both of Marquette, and senior Bryan Johnson of

Saginaw joined the acting company early in January and will be in residence until mid-May.

Prof. James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre said, "The program is very intense and exciting. The students will make invaluable contacts with professional actors that will be a direct benefit to them in the future. Furthermore, wherever they perform well will undoubtedly give other NMU theater students opportunities in the future."

Hocking spent this past summer at the Boothbay (Maine) Dinner Theatre where she appeared in "Pippin" and "Company." She was most recently seen on the Forest Roberts Theatre stage in the title role of "Mother Courage and Her Children." NMU audiences will remember Hocking as Hannah in "The Night of the Iguana," Bianca in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Passionella in "The Apple Tree."

Actor/dancer Mellen was featured as Eilif in "Mother Courage and Her Children" this fall. Since making his stage debut in "The Hot L Baltimore," Mellen has been seen in a wide variety of roles including the Caterpillar and the Mad Hatter in "Alice in Wonderland," the mute Toby in "The Medium," and Serge in "Bonjour, la Bonjour."

A writer as well as an actor, Johnson had been Northern's most prolific playwright since making his debut with "Will Success Spoil David Taylor?" in 1980, according to Panowski.

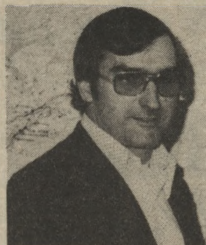
Competitive award offered

by Lilly Wiese
Staff Writer

In hard economic times almost anyone could use a little extra money, especially college students. For geography students a "little extra" could be won in a nation-wide scholarship contest.

According to Sten Taube, professor of geography, "A lot of people don't know that the scholarship exists."

A \$1,000 scholarship is given once a year by the National Council for Geographic Education, a society which most geographers in America belong to, according to



Taube

Taube.

Taube said that ten regional scholarships are given throughout the country. Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota make up one of the ten regions.

To be eligible for the scholarship, an applicant must be an under-

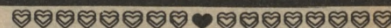
graduate with at least two years of college behind him, have 15 completed credits in geography, a cumulative GPA of 3.25 and be working toward his or her baccalaureate degree.

Taube said, "Our students are very competitive. I urge any department majors who think that they are qualified to pick up an application. Only three or four students have picked up applications. There is no limit to the

amount of people that can apply."

According to Taube, NMU geography majors have successfully competed for this award in the past." William Blewett, a 1981 graduate from Swartz Creek, won the award in 1980.

The deadline for the scholarship competition is March. Applications must be received by the National Council by this date. Students who are eligible and interested in applying should contact Taube as soon as possible.



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NMU employee builds 'Quickie'

by Joy Brown
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted your own airplane but thought you had to be a millionaire to own one? Donald Ralph, assistant director of Auxiliary Services, spent \$5,000 and worked 1000 hours to build a plane of his own.

"It was a fun, educational project," Ralph said. "I learned quite a lot from building it."

Ralph decided to build the plane because of his interest in sport aviation. He is very pleased with his "Quickie,"--the plane is very sleek and compact, the tail even comes off for storage and transportation. The name, he said, comes from how quick and easy it was to build.

Ralph began construction on the "Quickie" in the fall of 1980. The plane, which is constructed of styro-foam and fiberglass, is a single-engine one-seater. It has an 18 horsepower engine and can cruise up to 1200 feet and up to 120 mph.

"The design was very good and very simple and the instructions were very complete," said Ralph.

"I took the plane on a trailer to Oshkosh when I completed it and showed it to the man who designed the prototype," said Ralph. "He looked it over and gave me instructions on how I could improve it."

Ralph said he has not yet flown his plane but has done some taxi testing.

"I don't think I'll have any problems flying the Quickie," said Ralph. "The design is as good or better than many of the planes that are now flying."

Ralph has been flying for 13 years and teaches aviation at Northern.

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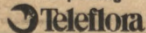
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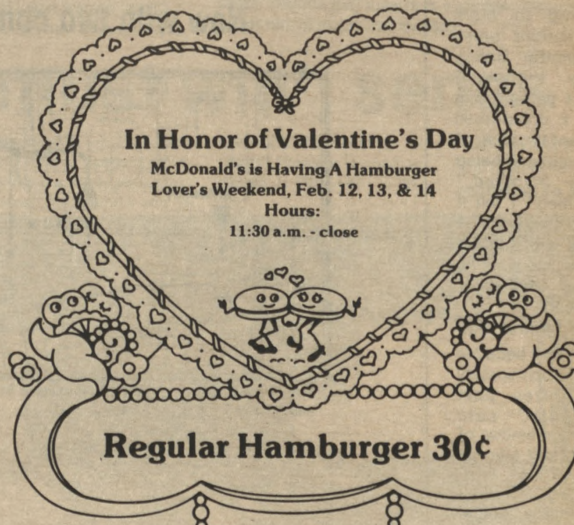
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Scholars

continued from page 11
became known as Mortar Board and was opened to both men and women.

Today's Mortar Board has grown to a membership of around 13 students for this semester, but elections for incoming members have yet to take place. Members are elected to serve for no more than one year.

There are guidelines for being elected to the board. Students must have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and they must have served in some previous leadership position in the university or community.

Once students have met all of these requirements, they can get evaluation forms to be filled out by people who know of their accomplishments. These forms are turned in to the Dean of Students Office in the Cohodas Building. Once they are in, the board will elect new members. If elected, students must pay a one-time national membership fee of \$25.

The most common question that Reese receives is "Why should I pay \$25 to join an honor society?"

According to Mark Drayton, current president of Mortar Board, "basically, I thought since I was going to get involved, I considered Mortar Board because of its prerequisites of being previously involved." Drayton added, "I felt it was a good way to do something worthwhile on campus by working with others who enjoy being involved."

"One of the first reasons I joined was because it was an honor society that recognizes past achievements," said Donna Catt, member of the board. "I felt I would enjoy working with others to make Northern's campus seem more family-like."

Reese said that being a member of the Mortar Board looks good on a resume and it ranks second to Phi Beta Kappa as far as honors go. Employers who know of Mortar Board will consider that highly when looking at a student's qualifications, she said.

Reese added that it gives the student a chance to work with other people in

a group with values and interests similar to their own.

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sports

Simon free throws rescue 'Cats

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

Mark Simon may be a freshman in eligibility, but he's a senior as far as poise

and composure are concerned.

The talented 6-6 freshman forward delivered a pair of pressure packed

free throws, with regulation time expired, to give the basketball Wildcats an emotional 56-54 win over Division I Wisconsin-Green Bay in a cliffhanger at UWGB's Brown County Arena on Monday night.

The victory, Northern's ninth straight, was extremely important in more ways than one. It improved the team's record to 15-7, thus greatly increasing the team's chances of making the playoffs.

Also, by beating a division I team on the road, the win has to give the Wildcats a big emotional lift down the stretch. Northern has five games remaining and wins in four of them would give the team an excellent chance of making the playoffs.

The 'Cats now hit the road with games at Illinois Tech on Monday and Grand Valley on Wednesday. Game times are 8:30 and 8:00 p.m. respectively.

The Wildcats should have plenty of confidence going into the road trip following Monday night's big win. After the game, the 'Cats celebrated the victory as if it were a national championship by cutting down the nets.

Northern, after taking a 25-24 halftime lead, seemed to be pretty much in control in the second half after opening up an 11 point lead with less than 11 minutes remaining in the game.

The Phoenix, 7-16 on the season, stormed back however with 13 unanswered points to grab a 50-48 lead with 4:32 remaining.

The lead see-sawed back and forth in the final minutes of the game.

Following a pair of David Traylor baskets which gave Northern a 52-50 lead, Green Bay tied the game on a long jumper by guard Casey Ramm.

Franz Jenkins gave NMU the lead back on a basket with 1:20 remaining, but a Phoenix bucket again tied the game with just under a minute left.

The 'Cats then held the ball for the final shot and following a missed Northern attempt, Simon was fouled underneath just as time expired. UWGB called a timeout to try to rattle Simon, but the cool freshman calmly netted the charity tosses to give the 'Cats the win.

"If I ever wanted to pick a free throw shooter in a

situation like that, I wouldn't have made a better choice," Brown said. "It's a big win for us. I'm not happy with the way that we lost that big

lead though. We have a young team and we got too tentative. But it was a trem-

continued on page 16



(Ray Manning Photo)

Northern freshman forward Mike Sobotka (50) goes up in heavy traffic to put up a shot. Sobotka scored six points as the Wildcat cagers blasted Northland 113-82 at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.



(Ray Manning Photo)

Monday night's hero, Mark Simon (44) lets a short jumper fly during Saturday's win over Northland. David Traylor (54) awaits a possible rebound. Simon collected 16 points on the day.

Icers face Lakers in 'must win' series

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

There's a new game in town called "Home Ice Playoffs Roulette." NMU icers invented it last week.

Starting this weekend, NMU will begin playing its new game, when the Wildcats face Lake Superior State on the road. Coach Rick Comley is calling the series a "must win situation." Why?

By splitting with Michigan last week (5-3, 3-2) at home, the Wildcats dropped into fifth place in the CCHA at 14-9-3, 15-12-3 overall. Michigan Tech, 16-10-0 in the league, moved ahead into fourth by one point in the conference with a sweep of Ferris State.

The top four finishers in the CCHA will have home ice advantage in the first round of league playoffs,

just three weeks away. To overtake Tech, the 'Cats will have to beat the Huskies twice when the two teams meet a week from now in a split series.

This theory rests on the idea that MTU will sweep Michigan this week at home and NMU will take two from the Lakers. A loss, as Comley and Wildcat defenseman Dave Smith put it, would be "devastating."

"It looks like the Tech series is going to be a tough one," said Smith. "Come to think of it, so will practice this week. If we lose one it's gonna be a big blow. I think we'll do all right."

Northern leads the series with Lake Superior with an 18-8-2 record. The Wildcats won the two meetings earlier this season in Marquette with scores of 6-4 and 4-3. But NMU has not won at the

Norris Center since 1981. Lake Superior is 8-19-1 on the season.

Last week, LSSC was swept by Michigan State in East Lansing by 7-3 and 2-1 marks. The Lakers are under the guidance of Frank Anzalone, who replaced Bill Selman. Last month Selman left to join Sports Marketing Group. Since taking over, Anzalone owns a 3-7-0 record.

Senior Steve Mulholland is LSSC's leading scorer with 35 points from 19 goals and 16 assists. Next is sophomore center Allan Butler with 25 (11-14-25). In goal, the Lakers alternate Lawrence Dyck, who has a 4.40 goals against average, and Joe Shawhan, 4.32 GAA.

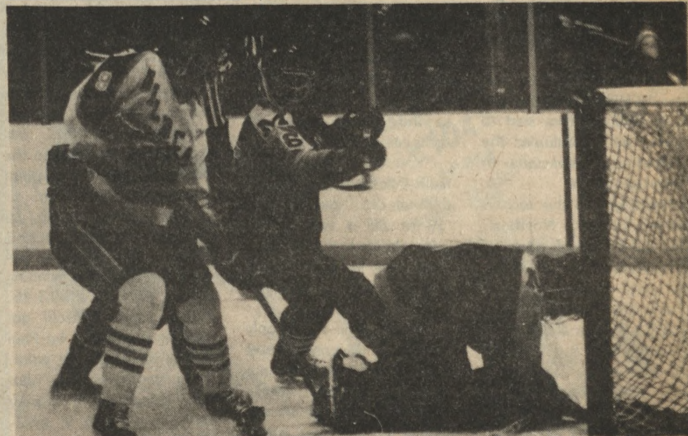
The line of Eric Ponath, Dave Mogush and Bob Curtis continues to be Northern's top scoring trio,

even though the three icers were held to just two points during the Michigan series. Ponath leads NMU with 16

goals and 28 assists for 48 points. Curtis is second in scoring at 39 goals (16-23-39).

Jeff Poeschl, the Wildcats' career leader in shutouts and

continued on page 16



(Ray Manning Photo)

NMU's Dave Mogush (9) watches as Michigan goalie Mark Chiamp covers up a loose puck with UM's Kelly McCrimmon (26) looking on. The 'Cats won Friday's game 5-3 but dropped the Saturday contest by a 3-2 count.

Basketball



(Ray Manning Photo)

Senior guard Brian Summers lays in two of his eight points during last Saturday's NMU win.

Smith honored

NMU News Bureau

Junior defenseman Dave Smith has been selected as the Hockey Wildcat-of-the-Week for the Michigan Series, the second time this season he has earned the honor. Smith was also selected for his play in the Jeno's Holiday Classic (Dec. 28, 29, 30) earlier this season.

"Dave has been our most consistent player on a game-

to-game basis. He does his job game in and game out," said NMU coach Rick Comley. In addition to being one of NMU's steadiest defensemen, Smith has been scoring more points this season. He has ten goals and 11 assists and the former Penticton Knight has scored 11 points in his last eight games.

Hockey

continued from page 15 assists for netminders, has a 3.46 GAA.

The Michigan series was one the Wildcats could have easily swept. From start to finish, NMU dominated the Wolverines, especially in Saturday's game.

Heading into the second period Friday, Northern held a 2-1 lead off goals by Leroy Rempel at 7:02 of the first and Morey Gare at 17:55. Unchallenged tallies by Al Chancellor at 3:43 and Bruce Martin at 8:47 made it 4-1 after two. Greg Egan gave NMU its point at 19:32 of the third.

In the second game the Wildcats had one of those nights where everything they did, namely trying to score, didn't succeed despite

good efforts. After putting 78 shots on the Michigan net, only two went in and 48 were saved by Wolverine goalie John Elliott. In the second period alone, 38 shots came Elliott's way.

"You can't dominate a team (Michigan) much more than we did," said Comley. "We're still a very young team, similar to the 1978-79 team. They lost a lot of close games and overtime games."

Poeschl, who made only 11 saves in the contest, tied a record for fewest stops in a period set by Steve Weeks back in 1979. In the second stanza, Poeschl was never challenged.

The downfall for NMU were two critical defensive miscues in the second.

continued from page 15

endous lift for us to come back and win. Something like that has to help a young team."

Traylor led the Wildcats with 15 points while Ken Webb added 10.

Earlier in the week, the 'Cats tuned up for the Green Bay game with a 113-82 victory over Division III Northland College at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse before a crowd of 883.

The 'Cats struggled through a ragged first half before erupting for a massive second half explosion to cruise to the relatively easy win over the outmatched Lumberjacks, just 4-13 on the season.

"We were tremendously flat but still scored 113 points," said Brown. "We

just weren't fired up for this one. It's hard to get up for a game like this when you have a real big one coming up," Brown said, referring to the Green Bay game.

Brown experimented with a variety of player combinations as the 'Cats, despite a rash of turnovers, built up a 46-33 lead at the intermission.

The Lumberjacks stayed within striking distance of the 'Cats in the first five minutes of the second half but just could not stay with the bigger, more talented Wildcats.

Guard Duane Gasperinin, who led all scorers with 31 points, kept the Lumberjacks in the game in the first half and early in the second with a variety of short, driving jumpers.

Intramural sports in high gear

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

Playground/Friends II, with a record of 7-1, has a hold on first place in intramural co-rec bowling, but Hollywood is right behind them with a 9-3 mark.

The Skill Center Wildcats and the Quad I Musketeers are tied for third place with records of 6-2.

John Tiberg has the highest average for the second week in a row with a 182.

In intramural basketball, Pink Palace, the Running Rebels, and the King and His Court are all undefeated in the men's independent

division.

Jerry's Kids, the Brule Scammers, Northbound, Piper's Alley I, and Hindenburg are among the teams that are undefeated going into this week's division. Little Hraka-s is the one undefeated team. They are followed by Animal House, the Smurfs, Basket Case, and Middle Earth with 2-1 records.

The intramural department would like to remind everyone that the games for all sports scheduled for last Thursday have been rescheduled. For more information call the intramural department at 227-2031.

Behind complete board control and pinpoint outside shooting by Jenkins, Simon and Mattson, the Wildcats gradually gained complete control of the game. Bouyed by a 20-8 spurt, NMU turned a 60-47 lead into an 80-55 advantage with 8:32 remaining.

Northern broke the century mark for the fifth time this season on a David

Traylor jumper with 3:23 remaining.

Jenkins led a balanced Wildcat scoring attack with 20 points while Mark Simon added 16. Traylor and Mattson netted 14 and 13 points respectively. Kirk Wyers and Kip Taylor also placed in double figures contributing 11 and 10 points apiece.

Grid schedule set for '83 season

by NMU News Bureau

A 10 game schedule for the 1983 football season has been announced by NMU Athletic Director Gil Canale following approval by the university's athletic council.

The Wildcats will open at home Sept. 3 against North Dakota State and have additional home games Sept. 24 with Michigan Tech, Oct. 8 against Northwood, Oct. 22 with Saginaw Valley and Oct. 29 against Northern Iowa.

Northern's road schedule includes Minnesota-Duluth Sept. 10, Central Michigan Sept. 17, Northeast Missouri

Oct. 1, Grand Valley Oct. 15 and Western Illinois Nov. 5.

Central, a Division I-AA member of the Mid-American Conference, returns to the NMU slate after an absence of seven years. NMU plays two other major opponents, Northern Iowa and Western Illinois, both Division I-AA members of the Mid-Continent Conference.

Both North Dakota State and Northeast Missouri, like the Wildcats, were NCAA Division II playoff teams in 1982. It will be NMU's first meeting with Northeast Missouri.

Football schedule

Sept. 3
Sept. 10
Sept. 17
Sept. 24
Oct. 1
Oct. 8
Oct. 15
Oct. 22
Oct. 29
Nov. 5

Opponent

NORTH DAKOTA STATE
at Minnesota-Duluth,
at Central Michigan
MICHIGAN TECH
at Northeast Missouri
NORTHWOOD
at Grand Valley
SAGINAW VALLEY
NORTHERN IOWA
at Western Illinois



(Ray Manning Photo)

Although the Wildcats were swarming UM goalie Jon Elliott Saturday, they couldn't pull out a win. Wildcat forwards Charlie Lundeen, Eric Ponath and Bruce Martin (left to right) surround Elliott as an unidentified Wolverine watches the action.

Beaman, Hull shine in win

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

NMU's alpine ski team was very impressive as it won the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association (MCSA) Eastern regional qualifying championship at Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville last weekend.

With the victory, the Wildcats improved their record to a staggering 58-2 and are now eligible to advance to the MCSA's national qualifying championships, which will be at Marquette Mountain on Feb. 19 and 20.

The Wildcats got excellent performances from Doug

Beaman, Bob Hull Wayne Ward and Marty Kadletz.



Beaman

Beaman placed first in the slalom and second in the giant slalom behind Neil Johnson of Michigan State.

Hull added a third place finish in the giant slalom, and a fifth place in the slalom.

When the top sixteen skiers in each race squared off in the Double Elimination Duel, Beaman, again dominated, this time taking first in both the giant slalom and the slalom. Hull was third in both races, and Kadletz finished third in the slalom.

NMU alpine ski coach Carder Burns highly praised Beaman's efforts, and also noted the performance by Hull. "The conditions were really icy, and Bob Hull really did well."

NMU finished with an overall time of 272.6

seconds, which easily topped second place finisher Northwest Michigan, who compiled a time of 281.9 seconds. Rounding out the top ten in order are Michigan State, Michigan, Delta, Western Michigan, Ferris State, Central Michigan, Grand Rapids Junior College, and Lake Superior.

Next weekend, the Wildcat skiers will be competing in the Western regional against such teams as the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, Minnesota-Duluth, UW-Oshkosh, and UW-Stevens Point before returning home for the nationals.

Meier's 'Cats take second

by Laurie Hinkley
Staff Writer

Northern's gymnasts finished second at their first road meet this season, the Mankato Invitational. Long-time foe UW-Oshkosh took top honors with 159.30, Northern placed second with 153.20, followed by Mankato State with 151.75. Western Illinois was unable to attend due to the weather.

Theresa Berube led the team efforts once again, placing second all-around with 33.20. She took second in the beam and floor competition with 8.25 and 8.3 and third in uneven bars with 8.10.

Other team members

placing in the top six were Kathleen Holihan, JoAnne Rogers, and Ann Desjarlais. Holihan placed fifth all-around with 31.55 while Rogers followed close behind at 31.45, her

highest score of the season. Rogers also took fourth place in balance beam with 7.75 and fifth in vaulting with 8.7. Ann Desjarlais placed fourth in floor exercise with 8.1 points.

Coach Lowell Meier was pleased with Saturday's results. Meier noted that the team score was the second highest of the season.

The gymnasts travel to Superior Wis., this weekend

NMU skiers glide to win

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

The NMU nordic ski team, led by Steve Oulman, defeated Michigan Tech and Minnesota-Duluth last weekend at Michigan Tech.

Oulman was the top finisher in the 15 kilometer race, defeating second place finisher Dave Israel of Minnesota-Duluth by one minute and 17 seconds, a

margin that NMU nordic ski coach Duncan McLean says "is very rare in cross country skiing."

According to McLean, Oulman is racing "more and more like a rocket every week," and he also had high praise for Gary Miron, who finished fifth in the 15 kilometer race.

In the 18 kilometer relay race, the team of Miron, Will

Andresen, and Oulman placed first. The team of Kurt Kittl, Dan Zaring, and Gerald Grabowsky finished fourth.

Next weekend the NMU nordic skiers will make their annual trek to Traverse City to take part in a 30 kilometer race, and then will return home to the Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming for the Midwest regionals on Feb. 19 and 20.

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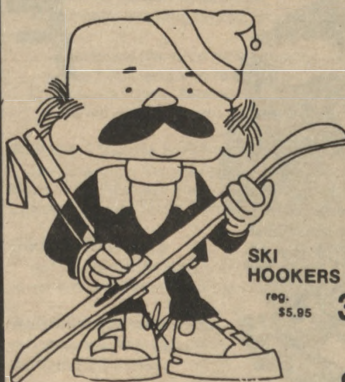
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Swimmers lose, records set

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

The Wildcat swimmers may have been handed a defeat last weekend, but Coach Joan Peto is smiling after her team's performance. Three team records and two national qualifying times were set by the Northern swimmers in Minneapolis where the University of Minnesota, a Big Ten club, sped to a 90-59 victory.

After three meets on the road, the 'Cats now return home to host Division III University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Michigan Tech (an exhibition team) on Saturday. Northern has defeated both teams in previous competition this season.

"The meet's going to help us this weekend. We always swim well at home," said Peto. "Being home, in

our own pool, in front of a home crowd, we'll be able to swim different events that we haven't been able to swim with stronger teams."



Goodman

Sophomore diver Lisa Goodman, with a 253.125 in the one-meter diving, set a team record and achieved a national qualifying score in the clash between Northern and University of Minnesota.

The score broke the previous team record set by NMU's 1981 National Champion diver Lori Pebbles.

Other team records recorded at the meet were set by freshman Mary Ann Mraz with a 1:00.40 in the 100 yard butterfly and junior Kay VanDeKerkhove, in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 18:48.09 minutes. VanDeKerkhove, who has been coming on like a gang-buster in the past four meets, was shy of qualifying for nationals in the event by a couple hundredths of a second, according to Peto.

Clocking the other national qualifying time was sophomore Kim Storm in the 50 yard butterfly at 28.27 seconds. Storm won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.46 seconds.

First place finishes were also put in by sophomore

Sue Bezy with a 1:04.07 in the 100 yard back stroke, freshman Jenny Flynn taking the 500 yard freestyle in 5:25.24 minutes, and the 200 yard freestyle relay of Mraz, Flynn, Storm and senior tri-captain Betsy Timmer with a time of 1:41.45 minutes.

A highlight for the 'Cats was the return of senior Julie Bauman to the team. Bauman had been burned in a grease fire during the holiday break while with the team at a training camp in Florida. Peto reported that Bauman is now practicing with the team and is

expected to participate in the regional meet two weeks from now.

Eleven Wildcats swimmers have qualified for the NCAA-II Nationals.

This week's meet, to be held at the PEIF pool, begins at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

Mat season ends

by Mark Paris
Ass't. Sports Editor

Turn out the lights, the party's over, all good (or bad) things must end.

With a 29-20 loss to UW-Parkside, the Wildcat wrestlers put an end to a season that most of the wrestlers and wrestling fans would just as soon forget.

Coach Mike Duroe's grapplers, who finish the year with a 5-11 dual record

after seven straight losses, now take a week off before



Buel

heading to Ferris State and the NCAA Division II regionals on Feb. 18-19.

"Finishing 5-11 is very disappointing," said Duroe. "We had a rash of bad luck this season, and then our inexperience showed when we had to fill spots with young wrestlers."

The wrestling coach pulls no punches when he tells what lies ahead for him after the regionals.

"It's no secret that we're going to have to clean house during the off-season," said Duroe. "We'll take a look at

the kids we brought in and look at their contributions to the team. And we'll spend a lot of time recruiting and then bring in kids that can meet both academic and athletic standards."

The Wildcats just couldn't make the grade on Saturday as forfeit points ended up costing the grapplers. A forfeit at 190 gave Parkside an automatic six points and left the 'Cats with no chance to score at that weight.

Northern won four of the nine contested bouts and had falls recorded by Willie Ingold at 118 and heavy-weight Joe Buel. Ingold's fall was his eighth of the season and raised his record to 21-3 overall and 12-1 in dual meets. Buel's third fall of the season raised his season record to 7-4 in both dual and overall competition.

Other winners for the Wildcats were Rich Friberg, who posted a five point decision at 134, and Derrick Munos who picked up another three points with a decision at 167.

Cager comeback falls short

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

The lady basketball Wildcats knuckled under to a tough Lake Superior squad as a second half Wildcat rally from a 19 point deficit fell short.

Northern trailed 47-37 at the half, and found themselves down by 19 just six minutes into the second stanza.

"We had to play catch-up,

so we went to the press and came within two points twice," Coach Anita Palmer said.

With 11 seconds left and two points away from a tie, the Wildcats, who beat the Lakers in their first matchup earlier in the season, fouled Laker guard Linda Thompson. She sank both free-throws to put the game out of reach and give Lake Superior a 81-77 which was the final score of the game.

The loss, which dropped

Northern's season record to 11-9, made senior Liz Hoekstra's strong game meaningless. The forward had perhaps the finest game of the season with a 31 points, 13 rebound performance. She pumped in 14-of-22 shots from the field, for 64 percent.

"Hoekstra worked hard on the offensive boards in the second half," Palmer said. "Everyone was looking inside for her and we went to her a lot."

Both teams shot a 50 percent from the field for the game, but the Lakers outbounded the Wildcats 48-38.

Other Wildcat scorers in double figures were senior Krista Pray with 13, freshman Jean Courmeene with 11, and senior Gwen Jackson and junior Jackie Johnson each with 10.

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what's happening

Thursday, Feb. 10

Gonzo media presents "Lili Marleen" and "Diva" in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. respectively. Admission is free with a valid student ID and \$1 without.

Amnesty International will meet at 8:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Learning Resources Center to plan its campaign to help victims of human rights violations in the Philippines and Namibia. All are welcome.

Broomball finals will be held at 3 and 4 p.m. for women and men respectively. Finals are being held on the intramural field near parking lot N.

Friday, Feb. 11

The Planetary Citizens Film Series presents Jimmy Cliff in "The Harder They Come" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to students with a valid ID and \$1 without.

Winfester's Cliff's Ridge activities begin at 1 p.m. There will be a free shuttle bus with pickup points at Payne Hall and Lee Hall Gallery.

Saturday Night Live's Garrett Morris will appear at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Admission is free to students with a valid ID and \$1 without.

Saturday, Feb. 12

The Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring a cross-country ski trip to Big Bay. Departure is 10 a.m. from the PEIF's Outdoor Recreation Center. For more information call 7-2178 or 7-2031.

There will be a Criminal Justice Association cross-country ski party at 1 p.m. at Presque Isle.

There will be a women's swim meet against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh at 1 p.m. at the PEIF.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults that aren't students.

Sunday, Feb. 13

There will be a Criminal Justice Association meeting at 6 p.m. in room 313 Carey Hall. Snow statue judging will begin at 10 a.m.

Winfester Windup will begin at 8 p.m. at Marquette Mountain. There will be a free shuttle bus with pickup points at Payne Hall and Lee Hall Gallery. Admission is free.

The Feature Film Series presents "Firefox" at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25.

Monday, Feb. 14

HPER stickers must be picked up by 5 p.m. from office 101A at the PEIF.

There will be a "Love Doubles" bowling tournament at 9 p.m. in the UC bowling alley. For more information call 7-2031.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

There will be an accounting and finance meeting at 8:30 p.m. in room 101 of the LRC.

There will be a Survival Skills-Snowshelter Building workshop sponsored by the ORC at 4 p.m. in room 242 PEIF.

The Forest Roberts Theater presents "Damn Yankees" at 8:15 p.m. For ticket information call the Forest Roberts Theater Box Office at 7-2082.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

U.S. Department of Defense representative Dale Tahtinnen will speak on "Defense Preparedness and

the All-Volunteer Armed Forces" at 8 p.m. in JXJ 101.

Entries are due for the intramural swim meet that will be held Feb. 23. For more information call 7-2031.

There will be an intramural bowling tournament at 9 p.m. in the UC bowling alley.

"Monkey Makes Havoc in Heaven" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7:30 p.m. The film will focus on China and will be preceded by a discussion with Prof. Saari of the history department and Prof. Goldsmith of the English department.

The Forest Roberts Theater presents "Damn Yankees" at 8:15 p.m. For ticket information call the Forest Roberts Theater Box Office at 7-2082.

Art students from Northern and the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh are participating in a student "Art Exchange Exhibit" where the two art departments will exchange pieces of their work and display them at the opposite university. The exhibit will be on display at Lee Hall Gallery from Feb. 21 to March 11. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 227-2194.

Speech and hearing tests will be given to education majors on Feb. 18 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and again from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments are not necessary.

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ASNMU NEWSLETTER

Library Endowment Fund

An endowment fund for the library has just been set up through the efforts of the ASNMU Vice President, Kathy Luft. The income generated from this fund will be used for collection development (books, maps, films, etc.), library automation, and other educational purposes. We are inviting all members of the university community to contribute what they can to this fund.

Tax Increase Stance

At its February 1st meeting, the ASNMU Governing Board passed a motion to support a temporary 1.5 percent state income tax increase. The Political Actions Committee will be spearheading a letter writing campaign to our state officials.

The Political Action Committee

is currently working on two projects:

1. A campus-wide letter writing campaign to legislators in Michigan concerning support of a temporary tax increase and support for higher education.
2. To form an Upper Peninsula Student Network to represent the U.P. students with a unified voice on issues that are unique to Upper Peninsula students.

Academic Senate Task Force Committees

The Academic Senate has set up five Task Force Committees to review Provost Glenn's "A Proposal: The University in 1985." Any student interested in working on one of these task forces, contact Beth Bushey at the ASNMU offices, 227-2453.

Food for the Needy

ASNMU is considering a food drive for the needy families in Marquette County. Anyone interested in this project can contact Randy Forster at 227-2453.

ASNMU Awareness Week

— will be held February 21st through 25th. Open houses and activities will be featured throughout the week.

THE STUDENT ADVOCATE COUNCIL IS IN OPERATION. CONTACT THE ASNMU OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

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