



Pictured above is the winner in the Open category of the North Wind's fourth annual Photo Contest, by Randy Gerwatowski. See page five for winners in other categories. A total of

57 photos were entered in the contest, and 37 of these entries were selected by contest judges to be displayed in the concourse of the Learning Resources Center through tomorrow.

Contract stalls LRC lounge

by Cheryl Hemsall
Staff Writer

Although \$4,000 has been approved for the development of a student lounge in the Learning Resource Center, the exact date of completion, if at all, is still unclear.

According to Sandra Casselman, advisor to the Student Finance Committee, the funding was approved for the lounge from three areas. One third, or \$1,220, will come from

the Student Finance Committee. The remaining money will come from two other General Fund accounts.

The lounge is to be built in front of the marketing and management department in the concourse of the library and is to have a student capacity of 35. The furniture and design of the lounge is to be built by two people from the art and design department.

Tom McManis, who

made the arrangements with the Dean of Students Office to build the furniture for the lounge said, "Everything is tentative now. I'm waiting for my partner, Tom Maki, to return from the East Coast before we sign a contract."

"It was to my knowledge that everything was ready to go. The details have been discussed, the funds have been approved. We just have to wait for the contractors to make an agreement, said Casselman.

New job priorities in effect for summer

by Brian Rowell
Staff Writer

NMU students will be given priority for employment at NMU during the summer of 1983, according to Lyle Shaw, vice-president of business and finance. This is due to policy changes in the area of student hiring that were adopted in June 1982.

The new priority system was the product of a committee chaired by Dean of Students Norman Hefke. According to Shaw, the

policy was adopted too late to be put into effect during the summer of 1982, but will be used in 1983. "We're going to give it a chance to see if it works," said Shaw.

The new policy outlines five priorities by which students will be hired. They are continuing employment, assigned work study, assigned student employment need, unlimited and late re-employment, on- and off-campus, in that order.

Shaw said that "high

school students were hired to fill in" during the summer of 1982. He also said that NMU graduates were employed during the summer because they were carry overs from the previous semester and already had the training that their positions required.

"Departments do their own hiring, and that is a departmental decision," Shaw said.

On Aug. 2, 1982, the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union held a special conference with administrators to challenge the employment of a high school student in Quad I. The conference resulted in the dismissal of the student.

Shaw said, "I see nothing in the AFSCME contract that prohibits the hiring of high school students." He quoted the AFSCME contract as saying, "Student labor will normally be limited to NMU students only."

Adams said high school students can work for banquets only, according to the union contract.

According to Shaw, high school students will continue to work for banquets, but he said he doesn't know if they will be used to fill other positions.

"The priority policy doesn't prohibit them (high school students) from working," Shaw said.

Shaw said he couldn't tell if there would be any cutbacks in student employment for this summer. He said, "We are going to have less dollars because of cutbacks. It is the dollars that are the controlling factors. My view is that overall there will be fewer jobs available."

Financial aid for 1983-84 known

There are firm prospects concerning financial aid for Northern students in 1983-84. Tentative federal funding has been received by the Financial Aids Office for College Work Study, National Direct Students Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

According to Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids, the funding levels for federal financial aid programs at Northern for 1983-84 are about the same as for 1982-83. There is also a possibility that additional College Work Study funds will be made available as a part of President Reagan's jobs program.

"We will have approximately \$500,000 for National Direct Student Loans, \$768,000 in work Study and \$165,000 for Supplemental Grants," Pecotte said. Receiving this information now means that financial aid awards will be finalized in May and June, rather than August, September and October, as was the case last year.

In addition, an earlier arrival is expected for the table that determines Pell Grant awards. It should arrive in April, which is much earlier than last year. In addition, Pell Grant awards are expected to increase for

1983-84, according to Pecotte.

However, students and parents will again be asked to contribute more next year due to rising tuition and room and board costs. With little or no funding increases, the financial aids programs cannot be expected to make up such increases, said Pecotte.

In fact, Pecotte said, fewer students will be helped in 1983-84 for this reason.

In 1980-81, 6,700 students received financial aid from some source. That figure declined to 6,000 students in 1981-82 and further decreased to approximately 5,000 students in 1982-83. That is the lowest number of financial aid recipients since 1977-78 and it will probably go even lower for 1983-84.

The university Financial Aids Advisory Committee will be reviewing alternatives during the next few weeks to determine which students should receive financial aid

continued on page 2

Summer class information

Students who are waiting to enroll for summer courses should do so immediately because if not enough students register by a certain date, the course will no longer be offered. Also, many classes are filling up quickly and students interested in attending summer classes should sign up now.

ASNMU officials planning future

by Tina Helno
Assoc. News Editor

Matt Wiese, new president of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU), and Dave Livingston, vice president, are planning to initiate greater communication both between ASNMU and students, and between ASNMU and the administration.



Wiese

"We plan to spend more time with students so students can address us in an open public forum," he added.

Wiese and Livingston said they also hope to have more students working with ASNMU to solve problems on campus. "We want to utilize more students not directly on the governing



Livingston

board," Livingston said.

"We want more students working through ASNMU for the students," said Wiese. "It doesn't require an ASNMU rep to solve every need."

According to Wiese, they hope to let students who have an interest in certain issues form their own committees under the super-

vision of ASNMU. Wiese said this would not only allow more student input in university affairs but would also free up reps to use their time more constructively.

"We're not going to make token committees that form no function," Wiese said. "We're looking for more on-going things -- no more one-year committees."

"We plan to spend the remainder of the semester getting to know the new reps," said Wiese. "And wrapping up old issues," added Livingston.

"We want to take more or less what we've got and keep what we think is good," said Wiese. "The past governing board did a lot of good things."

Livingston said he would like to see more work done

with the student lounge in the library concourse. He brought up the possible creation of a 24 hour student union which would give students from up, down, and off campus "a chance to get together and converse."

He also said he would like to see the Student Advocate Program continued and possibly expanded. "We could hopefully have someone other than an ASNMU rep run it and simply have ASNMU oversee it," he said.

"We'll be looking closely at all things," said Wiese. Some other things mentioned by Wiese and Livingston include the parking situation on campus, the Safe Walking at Night (SWAN) service and WBKX.

Wiese said that they will

be evaluating programs such as WBKX and the SWAN service to see if they will be useful and will continue to improve in the future.

Wiese said they will also push for more services for off-campus students including creation of a full-time commuter dean position and finding better ways to inform off-campus students about jobs, housing and on-campus activities.

Financial aid

continued from page 1

and how much each student should receive. The difficult issues to be addressed, according to Pecotte, are:

- Should satisfactory academic progress standards be raised?

- Can the university continue to award scholarship assistance during a period when undergraduates are being told that funds are not available?

- Can the university continue to award scholarships to students who cannot prove financial need? If so, how much?

- Should graduate students receive scholarship assistance during a period when undergraduates are being told that funds are not available?

- Should all entering freshmen be offered financial assistance regardless of high school academic record or

test scores?

- For those who qualify, both academically and financially, how much financial aid should each one receive?

With the likelihood of increased costs and more competition for aid dollars, there will be an increased demand for Guaranteed Student Loans. New application materials and requirements will probably not be forthcoming until late April and the processing of applications will most likely begin after winter semester grades are received, said Pecotte.

During the 1982-83 academic year, students from families with incomes above

\$30,000 had to prove financial need for a loan. This level is expected to remain the same for 1983-84, according to Pecotte. He added that approximately 65 percent of 1982-83 NMU Guaranteed Student Loan recipients were from families with incomes below \$30,000.

According to Shirley Niemi, assistant director of Financial Aids, students from larger families, especially with more than one son or daughter in college are likely to qualify for a Guaranteed Student Loan.

With the expectation that

financial aid dollars will once again be strained to meet the needs of the most deserving, Pecotte encouraged students to consider any and all employment opportunities during the summer months to increase their own contribution to their educational expenses.

He added that the Student Employment Referral Service assists students in locating off-campus employment by providing job postings and referrals to positions nationwide. The service is located in Cohodas.

Editor's note: The technical information in this article was provided by NMU's Financial Aids Office.

Council favors contract

The AAUP's Bargaining Council favored the tentative faculty contract agreement, which was worked out by faculty and administrative negotiators on April 6, by a vote of 26 to 1 Tuesday, according to AAUP President John Kiltinen.

Kiltinen said this was a favorable sign as to a positive ratification vote by the faculty when the AAUP meets on April 20.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Welesa arrested yesterday

Former Solidarity leader Lech Welesa was arrested yesterday by Polish authorities after revealing that he had been meeting with top underground activists of the banned union.

A spokesman said that Welesa is being detained, and he could be arrested "depending on what was discussed" at the meetings.

National

New missile proposed

The presidential commission on MX missile basing is proposing that the MX system employ a new, smaller nuclear missile.

The missile, dubbed the "midgetman," would only carry one nuclear warhead compared with the 10 warheads that the MX carries.

The logic of the smaller MX is that if a Soviet missile hit one MX, it would negate ten U.S. strikes. But if it hit one Midgetman, it would only negate one U.S. strike.

Washington elected mayor

Mayor-elect Harold Washington defeated Republican candidate Bernard Epton, becoming the first black mayor in Chicago's history.

The election ended a campaign flooded with racial overtones that polarized the city between black and white.

The Democratic party said this was an important victory in their fight to regain the White House.

GM: U.S. tests 'misleading'

According to General Motors Corp., federal safety authorities intentionally caused the rear axle of a 1980 GM car to fall off during a recently televised vehicle test.

Although the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said that it was a standard testing procedure, GM spokesman said "the televised test was misleading."

The cars were being tested because the agency had determined that the rear axles on 2.7 to 5.3 million cars could fall off.

Housing money approved

The Senate Budget Committee defied President Reagan by approving \$1 billion more than he asked for housing loan programs.

The committee approved money for 13,000 housing units for the elderly instead of the 10,000 units approved by the administration.

State

Child car fatalities down

Nearly 31 percent fewer children aged three and under were injured or died in car crashes in an eight month period of 1982 than in that same period in 1981, a recent study found.

The Child Passenger Safety Law, which requires children under the age of four to be fastened in a car seat belt while riding in a car, took effect about one year ago.

Local

Local bank held up

There was a holdup at the Union National Bank downtown office in Marquette around 5 p.m. yesterday, and according to a bank official, no one was injured and the amount taken had not yet been determined.

The robber was described as a white male, 5-6, normal weight, early to mid-twenties in age with medium-brown, collar-length hair, wearing a blue wind-breaker, jeans and tennis shoes.

Draft/financial aid regulation revised

by Matt Finch
Staff Writer

The Department of Education has revised regulations on student financial aid so applicants will only have to say whether they have complied with draft registration requirements, without having to provide verification to their schools.

These revisions will substantially reduce the administrative burden that colleges and universities believe would be caused by previous regulations.

Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids, said the revisions "will reduce our paper-

work and the burden off our staff. All the student has to do now is sign the back of the Pell Grant statement or fill out the statement of Selective Service registration compliance form that will be included in the financial aid award package.

"The politics behind all of this caused the revisions," Pecotte said. "This regulation was very unpopular, but it was the law. I hope students won't give us a hard time on just signing one of these two forms."

Colleges and universities that try to verify draft registration of male students

applying for aid are in danger of being cited for contempt of court because of a Minnesota federal court's temporary injunction against enforcement of the previous regulations.

The Solomon Amendment would have required students applying for financial assistance to indicate

whether they had complied with the Selective Service registration requirements. Male students also would have been required to provide verification of their registration.

"I see this as a dead issue," Pecotte said.

Issue of the Week

Priorities suggested

The Board of Control selected James B. Appleberry to be Northern's new president last week. With the selection of a new president, new decisions may be made on the direction Northern should take in the future.

Students were asked by the North Wind what programs they thought Northern should specialize in. The opinions given by students were varied.

the future of the country will be in computers. I think that everybody, in all fields, will have to have some sort of association or recognition for what they can do. As far as Northern goes, I don't think athletics is something that's going to be part of your life for the rest of your life, like computers. The technical end should be emphasized."

Patrick Musolf, 25, a senior in economics and history from Marquette: "I think they should specialize in business and computer science and keep the economics department strong because it seems to fit in with business and computers. Those would be the three that I would stress."

Leslee Morrison, 28, a junior in psychology from Keego Harbor: "I think Northern should concentrate on the library, making sure it's open more hours and building up the books and periodicals that are available."



Julie Schmidt, 21, a junior in residential design from Petoskey: "I think they need a program in engineering due to the high technology age, up ahead. I think they need a program in interior design because they are lacking in that area. They've got all the classes you would need for that major, but they don't have the major declared in the department anywhere. They need that curriculum. They need more computers—not another program, just more computers, period."



Laurie Hinkley, 20, a senior in math-secondary education, from Reed City: "I would rather see Northern maintain as wide a variety of programs as possible rather than specializing in just a few. However, I would like to see them maintain their excellent nursing program."



Jeff Gilbertson, 25, a graduate student in data processing from Ishpeming: "I feel that the programs they should emphasize mostly are computer science, data processing and industrial arts—more robotics and electronics processing for the future and getting out of classes in philosophy, de-emphasizing areas that might not be important for the future and making this more of a high tech type of school. Every major should have some classes in computers."

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.

Suicide prevention explained

by Debbie White
Staff Writer

Along with freedom and independence, college life offers young people some new social and academic responsibilities. It can be an exhilarating time, but it can be a frightening time as well.

Sometimes a student feels pressure from many sides and can see no escape. Feelings such as these may lead this person to what he sees as the only exit: suicide.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students, with accidents ranking first. According to the Marquette County Health Department, ten residents of this county between the ages of 20 and 44 took their own lives in 1982.

But there is an alternative to suicide. There are places where students can go for counseling, both on and off campus and in Marquette.

Dr. Carole Van House, director of Counseling and Academic Advisement Services (CAAS), said suicidal thoughts are signals that can be used as tools. "If you have these (suicidal) thoughts, you know that things are not going well in your life and you need to slow down, take stock, and figure out what changes you want to make in your life."

"College students go through the normal adolescent stresses—dependence, independence, being on their own, having too much responsibility. A suicide attempt forces others to take

responsibility for your life," said Doug Morton, director of adult services for the Alger-Marquette Community Mental Health Center.

Van House said that having suicidal thoughts does

"All suicidal gestures are attempts to communicate that something is wrong."—Dr. Carol Van House, director of Counseling and Academic Advisement Services.

not mean that a person is suicidal by nature. "It is not an unusual occurrence for college students to think about suicide," she said.

"I think that when you are a college student you are looking for a meaning and direction in life. Very often, young adults are unsure of what they are going to do with themselves. If you're under stress and at the same time have no sense of direction, you can tend to think, 'what's the use?'"

And what can you do if you see one of your friends slipping into a deep, possibly suicidal depression?

"Try to talk to the person," advises Van House. "Tell them that you're concerned about them. Advise them to seek counseling." Van House added that a concerned friend may want to come to the counseling center for a listening ear and recommendations on how to encourage the person to seek help.

The CAAS puts its emphasis on group counseling, feeling that it is a highly positive form of therapy for college students.

"We have done extensive evaluations on the effective-

ness of groups, and the students' responses have been good. In a group they find that many of the concerns they have are shared, and they can get a great deal of support. It can lessen their sense of isolation."

Van House said that counselors assess, along with the student, what form of counseling will best meet their individual needs. If necessary, students are referred to outside sources, such as the Mental Health Center.

"There are a number of situations where a student may not feel comfortable with NMU personnel; we see a number of Northern students," said Morton.

Suicide attempts are not rare on Northern's campus. One former resident assistant, who asked not to be identified, found this out during her training for the position.

"We have a workshop on suicide, and the instructor

asked how many RA's had had a suicide attempt in their house of the dorm. Every person who had been an RA before raised their hand."

"I came in one night and some people in my house told me that this guy was flipping out. I went to the guy's room. He had taken some pills and was drunk. He kept repeating that he wanted to die."

"I got him calmed down, and we walked around for a couple of hours. A lot of things came out; he told me things I hadn't known about him before. But I wasn't really surprised by the suicide attempt he made. He was very emotional, and he got picked on a lot by other people in the house."

"But it wasn't just things at school that made him attempt suicide. There was something in his past that was bothering him, something he'd tried to avoid facing. The events at school just put the match to the fuse."

She added, "When it happened, I couldn't believe I was dealing with it. I really wasn't trained for that kind of situation, but I think I did all right."

When someone you know begins talking about suicide, it is important to listen. If a person desperately needs to talk but cannot find anyone to talk with, he or she may

turn to suicide as a last ditch effort to be heard.

"All suicidal gestures are attempts to communicate that something is wrong," Van House said. "It is a cry for help."

Van House advises that if you are under stress and think about suicide, if someone you know is crying for help, professional assistance is available through the Counseling and

Academic Advisement Services Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 201 Cohodas, 227-2930. Services are also available through the Alger-Marquette Community Mental Health Center by phoning 225-1181. The Residence Hall Staff and Public Safety personnel are trained

to assist you in obtaining such help if needed.

GRADUATE STUDENT TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Art & Design announces the availability of four graduate tuition scholarships for the Degree of Master of Arts in Education: Secondary and Community College Teaching for the academic year 1983-84. The tuition remittance is awarded for up to 16 hours of graduate credit for the academic year. The Graduate Student Tuition Scholarship requires a mandatory workload of six hours per week, which is assigned by the department.

Information regarding the procedure for applying for the scholarship is available from the Art & Design Office, Lee Hall Gallery.

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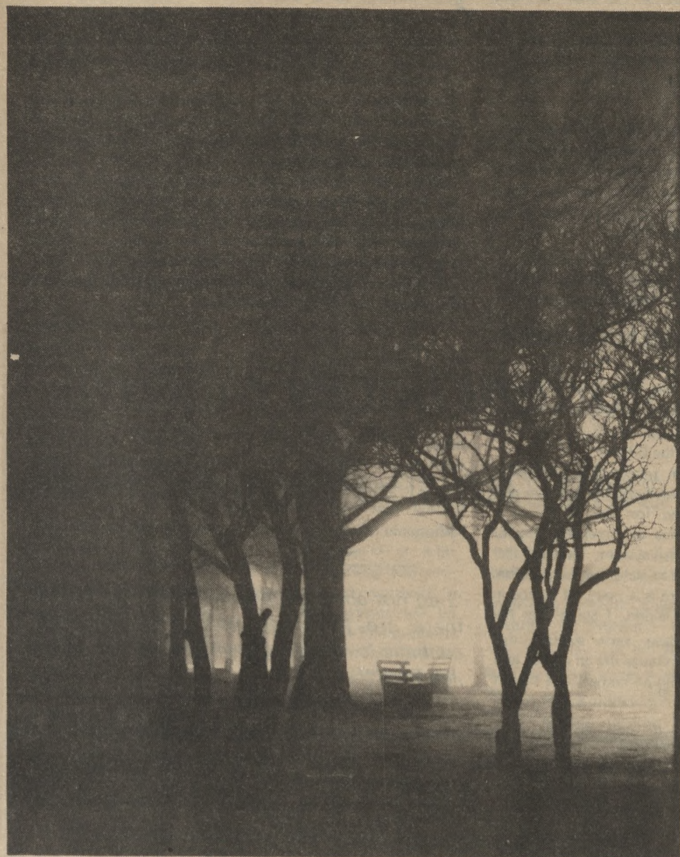
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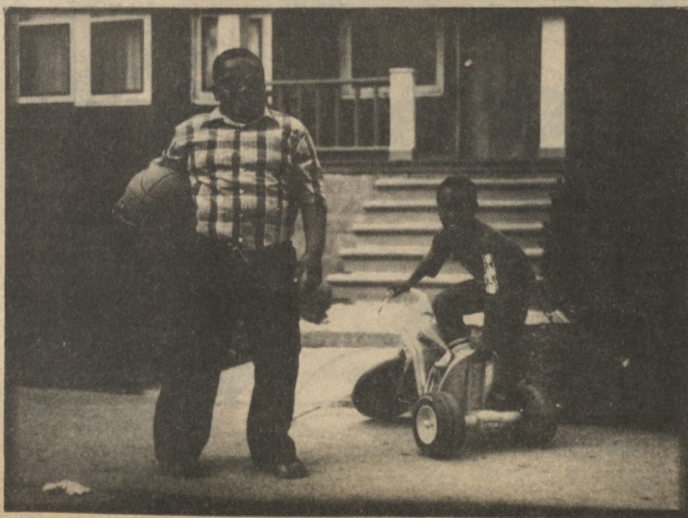
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North Wind photo contest an eye-opener



Matt McCormick, a junior from Greenbush, took Best in Show honors in the fourth annual North Wind Photo Contest for this shot of Harlow Park (above). Best in Portrait was awarded to Brett Nylund, a junior from Houghton, whose photo is shown below.



Dawn Olson's photo of this downtown bank (above) was judged the Best in the City category. Olson is a senior from South Haven. Shown below is a photo of Black River Falls taken by Alan Johns, a sophomore from Ishpeming, which was awarded Best in Nature.

The North Wind would like to thank the Art Students' League and judges Michael Cinelli, Diane Kordich and Dennis Staffne, for their help in making the Photo Contest a success.



editorial

Students must get priority treatment

University administrators violated written policy, adopted in June 1982, by hiring 106 non-NMU students during the summer of 1982.

This and other information was spelled out in a front page North Wind story last week. Some of the 106 employees were NMU graduates and some were high school students who were the sons and daughters of NMU employees.

Since last week's story, it has been announced that NMU students will be given priority for employment at Northern in the summer of 1983. This information is contained in a front page story today.

Not only have NMU administrators kept students from jobs, but some have been less than cooperative in providing

information to the North Wind. This lack of cooperation was strikingly evident as a North Wind reporter tried to get the full story on student employment practices--an investigation which went on for six weeks.

Robert Fisher, director of Auxiliary Services, had "no comment" when asked why high school students would be hired before NMU students. This is not acceptable from an administrator whose job is to serve NMU students. He repeated his "no comment" when asked if there were any cutbacks in student employment last summer.

The North Wind takes pains to get full and accurate information on a story. In this case and in some others recently, our job has been made extremely difficult because of

insistence on written questions and forms, delayed responses, and a refusal by one key administrator to grant a reporter an interview.

Certainly, we hope such burdensome practices do not become standard procedure for university staff. We do appreciate the consistent cooperation we've received from most administrators in the past.

While NMU officials clearly have other things to do than talk to North Wind reporters, putting students first seems appropriate at any university, but particularly at a public institution. This means providing information and it means putting students to work. And a whole lot more.

Officials at public educational institutions must first view themselves as servants of the students.



It appears that these participants in the Gold Bar Run, which was held in connection with ROTC Week activities, were in agreement with the author of a

(Ray Manning Photo)

letter to the editor in last week's North Wind that asked students to "Run for peace, not for war."

Letter to the Editor

Ticketing practice queried

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in relation to a never ending problem that faces the students of Northern Michigan University. The problem I am talking about is that of parking tickets. I recently received a parking ticket for parking in what has been labeled the Health Center parking slots. These slots, so I have been informed, are reserved. I have no qualms about this, there are posted signs which say this. However, only three of these spaces have such signs. The fourth space has no sign. Needless to say this is the slot I parked in and received one of Northern's infamous parking tickets for doing so.

Next, I tried for three weeks to contact the officer who wrote the ticket. This was a futile attempt. I did, however, eventually reach the officer in question. I explained my situation, and that the slot in which I had placed my auto was the one slot of four that is not indi-

dually identified as a reserved slot. The response I received from the officer was "come back tomorrow, I will have to check this out." The complaint I have is, if the officer felt he had enough reason to write the ticket, and then when hearing the explanation has a doubt, why could he not take the ticket back? The scene of the crime has not changed in the three weeks since I received

the ticket. If he had a doubt he shouldn't have written the ticket in the first place. If Public Safety would use a little more discretion before writing some of these tickets, they would save the students and themselves a lot of headaches. My feelings on the subject are summed up in this phrase, "Public Safety should look before they write."

Kevin Farrell

the north wind

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

Letter to the Editor

Student backs military

To the Editor:

In response to the letter questioning the position and need for the ROTC programs in America's educational system, I would first like to state that I agree that there is a need for peace in the world. I agree that the human race should de-emphasize the art of war and killing and emphasize the art of cooperation and non-violent problem solving. But, we are living in the here and now and this fact alone supersedes all hopes and well founded calls for a reduction in money spent for the leadership of our armed forces.

I do not advocate hawkism but I do realize there are forces in our world that will continue to operate toward our detriment. I speak not

only of the Soviet Union and its national ambitions, but also of the countless nations seeking their own limelight in the game of world politics.

to effectively counter the aggression that does and will continue to exist in our world.

I would like to add that I

"I do not advocate hawkism but I do realize there are forces in our world that will continue to operate toward our detriment." -- Jeff Ratcliffe

Until their ambitions are coherent and synchronized within a responsible world-political framework, we will live in the shadow of militarism. By making sure we educate and train a group of our fellow students to the best of our ability, we can be assured -- should it become necessary or inevitable -- that our armed forces will be able

do not agree with our nation's foreign policy strategy and I feel it has worked in many ways to our detriment. But resting this strategy on ideas and high principles that do not reflect reality would be a grave error. I want peace but I will not deny reality.

Jeff Ratcliffe



High tech conference slated

by Liz Doyle
Staff Writer

What is high technology? What impact will it have on business, labor, education, and government in the future? These are some of the questions to be addressed by the participants in a conference on the impact of high technology to be held April 18 at the University Center.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Region XII Interagency Collaborative Board (ICB) and NMU's department of industry and technology. The ICB is a collection of representatives from community-based organizations

in the central six counties of the Upper Peninsula that is concerned with emerging occupations.

Representatives from business, industry, labor and education in the U.P. will be attending the conference.

Conference coordinators Prof. Al Kaumeheuiwa, head of the department of industry and technology and Marilyn Robbert, director of the ICB project at NMU, cite community leaders' understanding of the meaning of high technology and its impact on the workplace as one of the major objectives of the conference.

Other areas being explored are "Kanban", a

Japanese method of increasing productivity at lower cost, and technology's general impact on information systems, productivity and emerging occupations.

menting these techniques into U.S. culture and management style. Hay will give a presentation on "Just-in-Time-Production: A New Approach to Productivity."

•George Graves--an IBM systems analyst and information center specialist.

Kaumeheuiwa said he hopes the conference "will encourage existing businesses in the U.P. to utilize

available technology in order to lower production costs and increase output."

Scheduled speakers include:

•Dr. Robert Premus--an economist with the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. Premus specializes in regional economic and industrial policy and will be speaking about "High Technology and Labor Markets."

•Edward J. Hay--a leading U.S. authority on Japanese techniques for improving productivity and quality. He has researched Japanese companies both in Japan and the U.S. and is actively engaged in imple-

Graves is a data processing productivity consultant to corporations and institutions in the U.S. and Canada. He will speak on the topics of "Information Technology".

•Albert A. Bogdan--director of the Office of Economic Development for

the Michigan Department of Commerce. Bogdan will speak about "Economic Recovery for Michigan."

For additional information contact Marilyn Robbert at 410 B Cohodas (227-2693) or Kaumeheuiwa at the department of industry and technology (227-2554)

Building attendant dies

Perry Fezatt, 58, a building attendant in the Thomas Fine Arts Building, died Tuesday morning of natural causes while on duty, according to Victor LaDuke, investigator for Public Safety.

LaDuke said Fezatt was transported from the Fine

Arts building to Marquette General Hospital at 8:56 Tuesday morning and pronounced dead on arrival.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Friday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Visiting hours will be held from 4 to 9 this evening at Swanson's

Funeral Home.

According to John Bakkala, building services engineer, Fezatt began working for Northern on Dec. 2, 1962. "He was well liked by all the students and faculty he worked with," said Bakkala.

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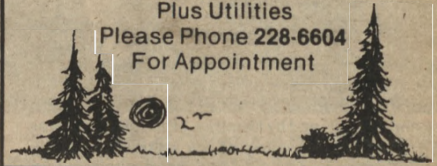
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Button sale to help hungry

by Steve Hopstaken
Staff Writer

What's blue and white and can help feed people? "Feed the People" buttons, of course. The buttons are being

sold by the Feed the People organization, with the proceeds to go to the Salvation Army and St. Vincent De Paul to help feed local residents. According to Prof. Mohey Mowafy,

organizer of the group, Feed the People usually raises money for UNICEF and CARE, but recently the students involved with the program decided to raise money for the community by raising money for

local organizations to "Help the people in our own backyard."

"The first person to suggest the idea was President Jamrich," Mowafy said. "He thought we should help the hungry people in our own area first."

"We are pleading with the students and faculty to help out by buying the buttons," Mowafy said. "We are trying to sell 500 buttons, but we have only sold 70 so far."

According to Mowafy, Feed the People has tried to raise awareness of world hunger in the past, and now wants to do it on the local level.

If anyone is interested in buying a button, students will be selling them in the basement of the LRC and near the library. Anyone wishing to sell buttons for Feed the People should contact Prof. Mowafy at 227-2366.



(Ray Manning Photo)

The Big Brothers of Marquette got a helping hand from NMU's Army ROTC and Q-107 FM radio as they sponsored the "Gold Bar" run. The 10,000 meter run took place on Saturday. The course took runners from Lakeview Arena to Presque Isle and back to the arena. Medals were given to the winners in age and sex categories and all runners who finished the race received a T-shirt.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

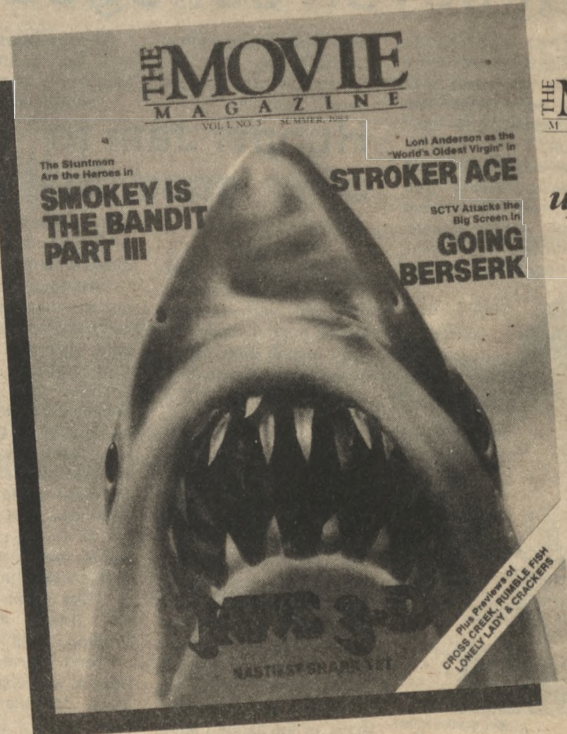
1. **The Winds of War**, by Herman Wouk. (Pocket, \$4.95.) One family's struggle to survive during World War II.
2. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The nature of evil seen through the lives of two doomed lovers.
3. **War and Remembrance**, by Herman Wouk. (Pocket \$5.95.) Continuing the story began in "The Winds of War."
4. **When Bad Things Happen to Good People**, by Harold Kushner. (Avon, \$3.50.) Comforting thoughts from a rabbi.
5. **Happy to be Here**, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Stories and comic pieces by a radio personality.
6. **Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
7. **Love**, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Inspiration from a Southern California professor.
8. **Items from our Catalogue**, by Alfred Gingold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
9. **The Parasit Mosaic**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Spies and counterespies race to prevent World War III.
10. **A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney**, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.

Compiled by The Friends of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, March 15, 1983.

New & Recommended

- An Unknown Woman**, by Alice Koller. (Bantam, \$3.95.) One woman's intensely personal quest to reshape her own life.
- Nam**, by Mark Baker. (Berkeley, \$3.50.) A full and vivid account of the war from those who fought it. An oral history that searches through first hand accounts to confront the American experience in Vietnam.

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Phony prof

continued from page 9
 from now on, said Sam Rothman, head of the engineering and administration department, which hired Crafton in 1958 with "valid" credentials, but won't change its system.

Attorney general spokesman Gentzel does find fault with the schools' systems and attitudes. "As in any con, the victim of the con has to in some way want to believe what they've been told. The colleges were anxious for (Crafton's alleged ruses) to be true."

Ironically, the only school to make significant changes in its hiring system is the only one whose system worked well enough to catch the supposed imposter after all these years: Shippensburg State.

"He didn't survive the backup systems," said Shippensburg spokesman Ray Burd, who adds student evaluations of the pretender's classroom performance and the ongoing complaints of student Fran Lucia originally raised administrators' suspicions.

"It seems we were teaching him," Lucia told The Slate, the campus paper. "I didn't like him as a professor."

Suspicious intensified when a faculty member noticed a scholarly journal identifying article author John Byron Hext as an Australian professor, when a student reported seeing Hext teaching at Millersville, when the confronted pretender refused to produce a photo ID and finally when he failed to appear at a March 10 campus hearing.

Police eventually found documents in Crafton's apartment linking him to 34 other aliases and at least four other colleges.

In retrospect, the pretender got through Shippensburg's hiring gauntlet - the professor had answered and ad in the Chronicle of Higher Education, met with a faculty committee, submitted credentials and references for review, survived a phone interview, got someone to pose as a reference, and delivered a guest lecture on campus - because he

"misrepresented an identity," not his credentials, Burd said.

Asked if someone with false credentials could survive George Washington's scrutiny,

Rothenburg replied, "Who knows?"

Gentzel, however, has no doubt it can happen again "unless colleges tighten their hiring procedures."

Dramatic winner tells of war, trial

by Patti Samar
 Ass't. Feature Editor

When World War II ended, all of the world focused its attention on the German war crime trials. However, the first war crime trial had a "Forgotten Verdict," and that is the subject of Richard Aellen's new play.

"Forgotten Verdict" is the story of a Japanese general put on trial by the American military, according to the playwright.

According to Prof. James Panowski, Forest Roberts Theatre director, the play was chosen from a field of over 400 entries from throughout the U.S. and Canada. Panowski said that the entries were narrowed down to 29 semi-finalists and then down to eight finalists.

Aellen, who is from California, will receive a \$1000 prize from the Shiras Institute. He is acting as artist-in-residence during the run of the play and will meet with actors and critics throughout the week, according to a theatre press release.

Director of the play, Prof. Suzanne Kiesby-Blackburn, said that the play is a revenge tragedy. She feels that "The work focuses on man's responsibilities to himself, his superiors and to mankind."

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the box office from 1 to 5 p.m.

"Forgotten Verdict" will run through Saturday night. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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Hockey leagues may merge

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

College hockey may be in for a major realignment.

Although nothing has been officially determined yet, indications are strong that the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) and the Western

Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) will soon merge and form a 17 team league comprised of two divisions.

While representatives of the two leagues have not yet formally met together, both leagues reportedly are in favor of the merger and will meet within the next two weeks and perhaps as early as next week, to discuss various

details of the possible merger.

Earlier in the week, athletic directors and coaches of CCHA teams met in East Lansing to discuss the possibility of a merger. As a result, a four member committee was chosen to study the situation in depth and then given permission to contact the WCHA to discuss the merger.

The committee is composed of athletic directors Doug Weaver (Michigan State), John Gregory (Bowling Green), Jack Vivian (Miami), and Jim Ruhel, the president of the CCHA.

WCHA representatives have not formally met yet, according to Minnesota associate athletic director Bob Geary, but the topic is

sure to be the highlight of the league's regularly scheduled meeting set for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to Geary, representatives from the CCHA and WCHA informally discussed the merger at last month's NCAA hockey championships in Grand Forks, N.D. The WCHA has also formed a committee to study the merger, headed by Bob Stein of the University of Minnesota.

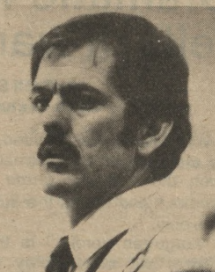
According to NMU athletic director Gil Canale, the proposed merger calls for two divisions composed of eight and nine teams. Northern Michigan, along with Michigan Tech, would join an eight team division composed of current WCHA

teams, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Minnesota-Duluth, Colorado College, and Denver.

The second division would include current CCHA teams Bowling Green, Ohio State, Michigan State, Michigan, Ferris State, Miami, Lake Superior State, Illinois-Chicago, and Western Michigan.

Under the proposed plan each team would play 24 games within its division and 8-10 games from the other division. According to Michigan Tech athletic director Ted Kearly, divisional and playoff formats were also discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

Canale said that all teams at the meeting approved the merger discussions.



Comley

"We're in favor of it," said Canale of Northern's view on the issue. "We'll be playing some very high quality teams and that has to fill the seats up at Lakeview Arena. Also, with 17 teams under one umbrella, it will give us greater leadership. We'll have a full-time commission-

er and probably a full-time supervisor of officials."

Canale also felt that Northern would not incur a great deal of extra traveling expenses, describing traveling out west as no more expensive than traveling to Miami-Ohio and Ohio State.

Canale added that if the merger takes place, a scheduling plan could take effect as early as next fall.

NMU hockey coach Rick Comley, currently out of town on a recruiting trip, could not be reached for comment. But in an interview on TV-6 news earlier this week, Comley called the possible merger a "positive idea" and felt that it would be very beneficial to the NMU hockey program.

Alumni grid game to cap off spring drills

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan's annual spring football game, set for Saturday, April 23 at Memorial Field, will match the Wildcat varsity against an alumni team, according to head football coach Herb Grenke.

"Right now we have 38 former players who are interested in playing for the alumni," said Grenke, who hopes the event will become an annual game to cap off spring practice.

Grenke said that 1980 All-American Phil Kessel, who spent last season with Calgary of the Canadian Football League, will quarterback the alumni, and that another All-American, running back

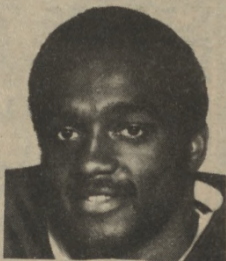
George Works who earned the honor in 1982, will be at tailback.

Former wide receivers returning are Greg McClain, Jerry McCune and Pat



Wojan

Roche. John Casanova will be at tight end, and Mike Dellangelo and Joe Fiorini



Works

will join Works in the backfield.

Offensive linemen include Bill Coon and Dan Cooley at center, John Ostermann and Tom Kell at guard, and Tim Chapman, Dan Wyers, Brian Burgess, Tom Flynn and Pete Helein at tackle.

Two other All-Americans, outside linebacker Mark Zabroske and linebacker Curt Wojan, both 1980 picks, will anchor the defensive unit for the alumni.

They'll be joined by linemen Mike Howe, Jerome Barnes, Dennis Ware, Bryan Piester and Bob Yauck, outside linebackers Tim Stauss, Glenn Dobson and Mark Storm, inside linebackers Reggie Oliver and Jim Szczepaniuk, and defensive backs Rick Callies, Mercer Bryson, Ken Ames, Tom Taylor, Bill Foster, Jeff Herman, Steve Hermsen and Peter Raeford. Bryson, Szczepaniuk, Oliver and

Raeford were on USFL rosters at the start of the current season.

Handling the kicking chores will be Matt Beatty and Mike Fedrizzi.

The alumni unit will be facing a varsity contingent that includes 30 lettermen and 10 starters from Northern's 1982 team that qualified for the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Leading the varsity offense will be senior quarterback Tom Bertoldi, who

succeeded Kessel as the 'Cats number one signal caller. He will be working behind a basically veteran offensive line that returns starters Dan Leveille at tackle, Gary Dravecky and

Todd Schweigert, at guard, and Rob McIntyre at center. Wide receiver Matt Paupore is the only other returning

starter on offense.

Inside linebackers Gerard Valesano and Scott Weston and linemen Joe Buelt and Barry Petersen are the returning starters on the defensive unit.



Former NMU All-American quarterback Phil Kessel, now with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League (CFL) will return to Memorial Field to lead an alumni team into battle against the varsity. Three additional All-Americans, George Works, Curt Wojan, and Mark Zabroske will also appear along with former NMU grid stars Reggie Oliver, Pete Raeford, and Greg McClain.

Students to get coaching chance

Northern Michigan students will get a chance to be a football coach for a day.

New Wildcat head coach Herb Grenke has announced that NMU students will be given an opportunity to help coach the Wildcat gridgers in the varsity-alumni game set for April 23 at Memorial Field.

According to Grenke, interested students should attend a team luncheon set for Wednesday at 12:30

p.m. in the West Hall dining room of the University Center.

Grenke will discuss the details of the upcoming game and interested students will be picked randomly to help coach in the game.

"It's an opportunity for the students to meet the players and get more involved in the organization," said Grenke. "And they'll get a chance to know what it's like to be a coach—at least for a day."

Hockey 'Cats honored at awards banquet

by NMU News Bureau

Junior goalie Jeff Poeschl, who compiled a 3.40 goals against average (GAA) and an .894 save percentage in 38 games, was elected Northern Michigan's Most Valuable Player by his hockey teammates at the team's annual awards banquet held Thursday in

the Great Lakes Rooms.

Poeschl, a native of St. Paul, Minn., and an all-state goalie at Hill-Murray High School before enrolling at NMU, ranked second in final goalie statistics in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA). He had a league GAA of 3.12 and a save percentage of .900 in 30 games.

During the 1982-83 season, Poeschl broke his own consecutive scoreless minutes record by running the string to 113:48, set a record with four assists by a goalie, and established an NMU career record with his third shutout.

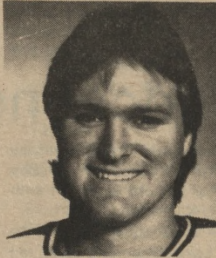
A ninth round draft pick of the NHL's Hartford Whalers after the 1981 sea-

son, Poeschl was the CCHA's co-rookie of the year that same season.

Also honored Thursday night were:

•Senior Eric Ponath of Naicam, Sask., who was named the recipient of the Coaches Academic Award, the Best Forward Award and the Senior Award for dedication to the hockey program. It was the second time Ponath, a Dean's List student, has received the academic award. The team's leading scorer the past two seasons. Ponath has been a

•Junior Dave Smith of Victoria, B.C., who was voted the Best Defenseman



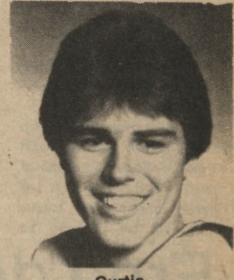
Smith

Award and the Unsung Hero Award. He had 10 goals and 14 assists from his blueline position.

•Freshman center Bob Curtis of Edmonds, Wash., who received the Rookie-of-the-Year Award and the Edward F. Kronschnabel Plus-Minus Award. The Plus-Minus Award, instituted this year in memory of the late Dr. Kronschnabel, the Wildcat team physician since the inception of hockey at NMU in the mid-1970s, goes to the player with the best posi-

tive factor in goals for the against while on the ice in even strength situations. Curtis was the team's second leading scorer with 44 points on 17 goals and 27 assists.

•Freshman center Al Chancellor of Anoka, Minn., who was picked the Most Improved Player. Chancellor had three goals and five assists in his initial season.



Curtis

Twenty-four Northern Michigan hockey players earned their varsity letters during the 1982-83 hockey season, including senior wings Bruce Martin, Dave Kanigan, and Eric Ponath.

Duroe ready for tourney

by Mark Paris
Ass't. Sports Editor

Could NMU possibly have an Olympic competitor in its midst? If wrestling coach Mike Duroe has anything to say about the matter it will.

Duroe will be traveling to Madison, Wis., this weekend to compete in the National Open Freestyle Tournament. If he places in the top three he will qualify for several sports camps, and from there a possible shot at the Olympic wrestling team.

Last year Duroe competed in the Freestyle Tournament and took fourth. This year he's looking to better that mark.

"If you place in the top three you're invited to the Pan American Camp, World Camp and the National Sports Festival Training Center," said Duroe. "And if you do well enough there you can challenge for a sport on the Olympic team."

"I finished fourth last year, but still had an opportunity to go to the sport camps because the fourth, fifth, and sixth place finishers are also invited," said Duroe. "I declined because I was involved with my own summer sports camps. This year I'm hoping to do well so I can go to the camps."

Duroe is wrestling at 136.5 pounds (62kg) in the tournament, and while he feels he may be a little too small for that weight class he has been putting in long training sessions.

"The training has been very grueling and tiring," says Duroe. "I've been doing a lot of running, both long distance and sprints and working out in the weight room. I've also spent a lot of time on the mat, wrestling with guys on the team. The biggest limiting factor of the training so far is not having the people to push me."

If Duroe is successful in the tourney he plans to

spend the summer in his native Iowa, where he'll work and train with the University of Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable.

"If you're trying to compete at the Olympic level you



Duroe

have to go where the competition can really push you," Duroe says. "I think that working with Dan Gable provides that excellent

atmosphere that you need."

It seems there is a time when every athlete knows that he is at his best and Northern's wrestling coach feels that time is here for him.

"If I'm going to do it I have to do it now," Duroe said. "I'm 28 years old and I can't wait around much longer. Right now I feel I'm at my peak."

Is it the possibility of an Olympic medal that pushes athletes like Duroe to put in the long hours training?

"That's always an ultimate goal (winning a medal)," said Duroe. "But for me, my personal goal is to just work myself to a spot where I can challenge for a spot on the Olympic team. That alone would be quite a thrill."

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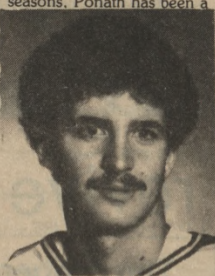
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Intramural matmen pin down victories

**by John Robinson
Staff Writer**

There were a variety of intramural activities last week, including the men's intramural wrestling championships.

The following athletes won their weight division's championship meets: Harvey Bentley at 134 pounds, Chuck Hiner at 152 pounds, Jim Tillman at 162 pounds, Jack Praznik at 170

pounds, Thomas Jayne at 178 pounds, Paul Cotter at 190 pounds, and Terry Simmons won the heavy weight division championship match.

In co-rec racquetball, the

team of John Esch and Liz Norbert won the championship meet over Marsha and David Piehl.

There was also plenty of action in intramural volleyball.

In men's action, the Dinks

won both of their matches last week, defeating the Blockers 15-8, 12-10, and topping the 69'ers 15-3, 15-9. The 69'ers also lost to the Avengers 15-4, 15-10.

The Blockers evened their record for the week at 1-1, beating the Avengers 15-6, 8-15, 15-9.

In other men's action, the J.Q. Strike Force defeated the Smoke House 15-11, 15-10.

The playoffs for both men's and women's teams will begin today.

In the women's division, Last Chance went 3-0 this week with triumphs over Atlantis 15-6, 15-1, the Stormers 15-2, 15-9, and the People's Court 15-2, 15-3.

The Stormers defeated Atlantis 15-10, 15-2.

In co-rec floor hockey, the Apple Knockers scored four goals in the third period to overide the Warriors 8-6.

The Kings and Queens topped Animal House 10-3, and the Quad I Immortals beat Payne 7-6.

Recreational Services also announced that drop-in hockey at the PEIF hockey rink will take place on Tuesday at 9-10 a.m. for women, Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. for men, and on Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. for men, until April 21.

Izzo's Wildcat netters struggling

**by Mark Paris
Ass't. Sports Editor**

Northern's tennis team can't seem to buy a win, but head coach Tom Izzo is banking that the experience his team is gaining will pay off in dividends by the season's end.

The 'Cat netters came up short again in play this past weekend, dropping a pair of matches and falling to a 1-6 overall record. The tennis team will be looking to

rebound this Wednesday when it travels to Green Bay for a make-up match with UW-Green Bay.

Izzo's squad travelled to Lake Superior State on Friday and faced a long drive home after the Lakers handed them a 7-2 defeat. But the next day the netters were ready to face Michigan Tech and were thrashed 8-1.

"Despite losing both matches we are getting



Izzo

better," said Izzo. "Against Superior we played outside for the first time this year, not having played outside before that we just couldn't adjust to the difference between playing inside and outside. And then the weather turned extremely cold for the last several matches. Up at Tech we played well but just couldn't put any of the matches away. We just have to get some wins for our guys."

Free deal may revive snoozing fans

In these hard economic times, it's hard to find a free deal anywhere.

But next year, Northern Michigan students will get a freebie.

For the first time since the 1979-80 school year, NMU students will be admitted free to all sporting events with the exception of ice hockey.

The move is being made to resurrect student interest in the athletic program, interest which has sharply declined since the athletic department began charging \$1 for all NMU sporting events in '80 and \$2 for football and basketball games in '81-'82.

NMU Athletic Director Gildo Canale estimates that the Wildcats have lost a yearly average of 1700-2200 football fans in the past five years, along with an average of 200-300 basketball fans.

The stampe of fans at Memorial Field has been reduced to a small herd.

With the serious financial problems that have confronted the Northern administration in the past few years, athletics have been under a lot of scrutiny and this has been compounded by the attendance drop.

Although the athletic program may not be under immense pressure to immediately increase sagging attendance, the athletic department has got to be concerned. It definitely needs to increase fan interest to take some of the heat off the program.

That's where the free ad-

mission plan comes in.

Though a number of factors, including poor weather (at football games), lack of quality opponents, and television coverage have contributed to the student migration, the biggest factor seems to be the admission price.

The \$2 charge may not seem like a large amount of cash to see a perennial Division II football power or a playoff bound basketball team, but most students feel that since they are helping support the athletic program through tuition they shouldn't have to pay a dime. Besides, times are tough and college students do not have a lot of money to throw around.

Canale agrees with this explanation. "I think that the admission fee has definitely been a chief factor in the attendance decline. In poor economic times as these, college students just don't have a lot of money in their pockets. We want the student involvement, not the admission fee. We still feel that we have the best show in town."

Canale put the free admission plan into action in mid-February for the final men's home basketball game and received an encouraging sneak preview—an attendance of 1,821, the largest and rowdiest basketball crowd of the season.

It'll be very interesting to see what kind of student attendance the free admission plan will drum up next year.

Hopefully, it will work and the students will again help

Tim Froberg
sports editor

fill the seats at Memorial Field and Hedcock Field-house, and give the teams the support the deserve.

I like the free admission idea and think it will increase

student fan interest next year. To what extent, is hard to say right now.

At least students can no longer blame that admission

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price for their failure to attend games next season. How 'bout it Wildcat fans. You can't beat a free deal, you know.

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PEACE CORPS

what's happening

Thursday, April 14

The Forest Roberts Theatre presents this year's playwriting award winner, "Forgotten Verdict," by Richard Aellen. Showtime is at 8:15 p.m. Student admission is \$1.

Friday, April 15

A Hunger Jam is being sponsored by the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU). Continuous music and dancing with refreshments will be provided in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1 or \$1 worth of non-parishable foods.

There will be a Criminal Justice Internship meeting for those students doing an internship this summer at 10:30 a.m. in 328 Carey Hall.

The Forest Roberts Theatre presents this year's playwriting award winner, "Forgotten Verdict," by Richard Aellen. Showtime is at 8:15 p.m. Student admission is \$1.

Saturday, April 16

There will be a pistol team shoot at the Negaunee Rod & Gun Club at 10 a.m. It is open to all criminal justice students.

The Choral Society will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium in Graveraet Middle School.

Tryouts for drum major will be held by the NMU Marching Band at 3 p.m. in B-100 of the music building. For more information, contact Alan Black at 227-2308 or 227-2165. People who have marched in the band before are eligible to audition.

Attic House of Gant Hall is sponsoring an all-campus party at Marquette Mountain from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The theme is "Bye-bye Jammy." Admission is \$1.

The Forest Roberts Theatre presents this year's playwriting award winner, "Forgotten Verdict," by Richard Aellen. Showtime is at 8:15 p.m. Student admission is \$1.

The Criminal Justice Association banquet will be held at Wahlstrom's Restaurant. Tickets are available from any executive board member or at the door. This is open to all CJ students.

Sunday, April 17

The Choral Society will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Kaufman auditorium in Graveraet Middle School.

Monday, April 18

The aging class of NMU will hold a "Swing into Spring" party for senior citizens of the area, in room 206 of the theatre building. It begins at 1 p.m. An RSVP would be greatly appreciated. Call 227-2366 for more information.

The band September will perform in the Forest Roberts Theatre from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission is free to students with a validated ID and \$1 without.

Tuesday, April 19

A 50's dress contest will be held in the Quad I cafe from 4:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Junior recital: Thomas Tobin on piano at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Wednesday, April 20

A talent show will be held in the Quad I cafe from 8 to 10 p.m.

Individuals still holding tickets from the cancelled Ozzy Osbourne concert must have tickets returned for refunds by April 22. Tickets should be returned to the outlet where they were purchased.

Skate-a-thon slated tonight

By Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

Tonight would be as good a time as any to work on your Dorothy Hamill imitation, although it may be a little more crowded than usual at the Physical Education Instruction Facility (PEIF) ice arena.

WBKX is sponsoring a skate-a-thon tonight from 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. at the ice arena, and according to Station Manager Pat Dudley, approximately 180 people have signed up to participate so far.

The skaters are out seeking pledges now. All proceeds will go to the Library Endowment Fund for new books.

"This is the first time we have ever done anything like this," Dudley said. "I hope it becomes an annual thing. I'd like

to see it carried on next year. I think that it's a good idea and it's going real well right now."

According to Dudley, the skaters, who are primarily students, will be divided into two groups. They will skate either from 7 to 9 p.m., or from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be available. Several local businesses have donated hamburgers, Pepsi and other food items. In addition, WBKX will be offering albums and T-shirts as prizes.

"I'd like to see people who haven't contacted us yet show up and skate," Dudley said. "It's a good chance to get some free food and maybe win some prizes. It should be a good time."

The ice arena will also be open to the public. They will be able to skate for \$1.

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Saturday, April 30th

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Marquette, MI

Stout has dream come true at nationals

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Some dreams do come true—sometimes even the seemingly impossible ones. Just as NMU diver Jodi Stout, who dreamed the night before the national swimming and diving championships that she had won her event. The next day, the perky 5'3 senior captured the 1983 NCAA-II one-meter diving title. And for the Cinderella-twist to the story, Stout had placed 33rd out of 33 divers in the same event at last year's AIAW-II nationals.

"It was the weirdest experience I've ever had," said Stout. "I actually dreamed I'd won, but I never really thought I would."

Stout, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a four time All-American and was a tri-captain for this year's Wildcat swim team. She has competed in four national meets, gaining All-American honors with a 13th place in the one-meter event in 1981, a 15th place finish in the three-meter last year,

and this year's national title for the one-meter and a 12th place in the three-meter.



Stout

"I wanted to do better than last year, and I sure had room for improvement," Stout laughed.

Both head coach Joan Peto and diving coach Mike Prutz, along with Stout, say that consistency was one of the key elements to Stout's winning performance.

"It was a combination of things that helped Jodi to win," said Peto. "The won," said Peto. "The number one factor, though, was that she learned consistency in her diving this year. Having a new coach helped

her and so did being a senior."

Stout joined the team as a walk-on and later earned an athletic scholarship. She had originally planned to participate with Northern's gymnastics team, a sport that she had been involved with during junior high and senior high school. Stout was also a member and captain of her high school's swim team and track team.

Future plans for after graduation are unsure, according to Stout, who is an outdoor recreation major. She says she would like to work in the outdoors and with handicapped people, possibly at a national park or camp.

What does it take to be a diver? "Well, you have to be somewhat of a ham to be a diver, but not be too cocky about it though," says Stout.

According to Prutz, Stout is a very psychological diver as "are most divers."

"For her, psych plays about a 90 percent role in her performance," said Prutz.

"I'm easily psyched," Stout said. "But Mike would tell me everything was in my head and if I thought I would win, then I would. "He's a very positive person to be around."

Stout praised her parents as always being "very supportive" through both her high school and college athletics. Although she adds, "they were always a little nervous about my getting hurt."

She never had any major injuries while diving, however the sport has not been without its difficulties for the NMU diver. Stout has a knee problem and fear of heights.

"I tend to rush things on the three-meter and if I'm given a choice between the two boards, I will always pick the one-meter," said Stout. "It's weird though, I always tended to do better on the three-meter."

Peto says Stout is "a good example of what hard work can do." Stout's team devotion is the one character Peto praises the most.

Stout leaves the Wildcat team after four years full of memories and accomplish-

ments. "But nothing will ever compare to winning at nationals," she says.

Grid recruits sign

by NMU News Bureau

Five more national letters of intent to enroll at Northern Michigan have been received by high school football players according to Wildcat head coach Herb Grenke. The five include:

● Shawn Hughes, a 6'3, 225 pound offensive and defensive lineman from Antigo High's (Wis.) state championship team. Hughes was a first team AP all-state player on offense, played in the Wisconsin all-star game and was named to the Channel 7 all-star team. Also elected to all-district and all-conference teams.

● Scott Van, a 6'1, 190 pound tight end/linebacker from Stephenson's unbeaten 1982 team. Was named to UPI, AP, Detroit News, and Detroit Free Press all-state first teams. Also earned all-conference honors.

● Brian Franks, a 6'4, 230 pound offensive and defensive lineman from Escanaba High. He was an all-state honorable mention pick.

● David Szczepaniuk, a 6'2, 212 pound linebacker/fullback from Jenison. He is the brother of former NMU linebacker Jim Szczepaniuk. He was an all area and all-conference pick, and was picked as a WOTV all-state team member.

● Mark Furrin, a 6'0, 195 pound linebacker from Schofield's (Wis.)—D.C. Everest High. He was a Wisconsin all-star game selection, all-conference, and Channel 7 all-star team pick. Named as the most inspirational player at Everest, Furrin also was an undefeated prep wrestler at Everest and going into regional competition was the number one seed in the state.



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