

the north wind

FISCAL YEAR 1979-80

July 1, 1979-June 30, 1980

Area	Net Operating Revenue
Wildcat Den	(\$711)
Charcoal Room (includes banquets, catering, beverage sales)	41,286
Cohodas Coffee Lounge	(2,340)
Lower Deck	766
Learning Resources	
Coffee Lounge	11,928
University Center and Games Area	(39,781)
Total Net Operating Revenue:	11,128

Operations of University cafeteria facilities netted more than \$11,000 during the time shown. Deficits are shown in parenthesis.

NMU Cafeterias Increase Prices

by Mary Boyd
Staff Writer

The food service staff of Auxiliary Services has approved an increase in prices at all cash food operations on campus. These operations include the Wildcat Den, the Charcoal Room, the Cohodas Coffee Lounge, the Lower Deck, the Learning Resources Coffee Lounge, and the University Center and Games Area.

The majority of the increases were effective Jan. 5 while additional increases were effective Jan. 19.

In a report prepared by the Auxiliary Services for Housing and Food Service, Associate Director Robert Fisher stated that the price increases were necessary due to increased food and operating costs.

The average increase in food and beverages was 15 percent with increases on individual items ranging from 6 to 33 percent.

According to the report, for the fiscal year of 1979-80 the six cash operations had a net profit of \$11,128.

Three of the six cash operations showed a deficit balance while the other three had a net operating balance.

Fisher stated that their objective for the cash operations was to break even. The report stated that if one of the cash operations finishes the year with a deficit balance it will be covered by

a reserve contingency fund from previous years when there was a net operating balance after all expenses.

After all deficit operations have been covered the remaining money, if any, is used for maintenance and upkeep.

Therefore, Fisher believes that it is important to make enough money from these operations to insure coverage of maintenance and upkeep as well as for emergency situations such as the breakdown of equipment.

Gant Hall Laundry Damaged by Fire

Fire destroyed a dryer in the second-floor laundry room of Gant Hall early Saturday morning and one resident assistant was injured according to Paul Suomi, NMU news bureau chief.

According to Suomi, the fire resulted when Gary Mishica, RA of Gant's Loveland Basin House on the third floor, tried to move the dryer to shut off a water main located behind it.

Suomi said that the Gant Hall desk had received a call at about 1:45 a.m. that water was "gushing" out of pipes in the laundry room.

Upon investigation of the report, Suomi said, Mishica discovered that the drain in the room had been sealed

'Media Censor' Claimed

WBKX Protests ASNMU Proposal

The Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) has been accused of "radio censorship" in its attempt to push the WBKX referendum up for voting this semester.

Richard Droelle, station manager and acting general manager for WBKX says that "in a real world situation, if ASNMU is allowed to do that (push the referendum voting date up) it's like the government controlling the media."

"There was about three

hundred people who voted (in the fall of 1979) and about 200 voted in favor of the referendum so you're talking about roughly 2 percent of the student body," said Strong.

Strong noted that fall elections had a record of low turnouts while spring elections had a record for good turnouts. He added that the WBKX referendum, if voted on this spring, would "coincide with the ASNMU general elections and all of

the other referendums, though on alternating years."

Steve Hoalt, ASNMU representative to the Radio Board of Directors, agreed that holding the referendum in the fall was "awkward" and added that he would like to see the referendum moved forward so that students could possibly "save money" by deciding if they wanted to continue to provide WBKX with the \$1 activity fee paid.

According to Hoalt, WBKX has been receiving the money for the past three semesters and has "nothing to show for it."

But Droelle says that a referendum at this point could only be "detrimental" to the station.

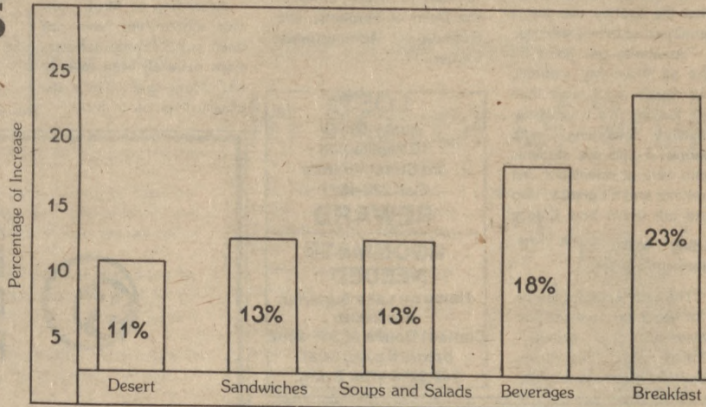
"We (WBKX) have a bad rep with the students," said Droelle. "It's possible that WBKX will have to liquidate if the referendum is moved forward."

Droelle said that the lack of transmitters was the cause of the "bad rep" with the students.

WBKX has been off the air for many down-campus and up-campus students for the past three semesters and many students feel that their money is being wasted, said Hoalt.

Droelle said that the station shouldn't lose the referendum because of the poor transmitters. "You don't tear down a building because the floors are dirty," he said.

But Hoalt thinks that the students should decide. "If they (WBKX) can do the job, they're going to be successful in the referendum, but if business is handled shabbily again they're going to fail."



This chart shows how much prices for some items available at NMU cafeterias have gone up. Most of the price increases were effective Jan. 5, 1981. (North Wind Chart)



NMU Wildcats Gregg Upton (44) and Mark Mindeman hold up their arms in a victory sign after fighting past the University of Detroit Titans 65-58. Mindeman went past the 1,000 point mark early in the game before a crowd of more than 3,000 fans in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse last night. See the Sports section, page 9, for more on the game. (Photo by Mark Cornillie)

continued on page 4

State to Shelf Loans 90 Days

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

The Michigan Direct Student Loan Agency has put a freeze on all loan applications for about 90 days beginning Feb. 1, according

to the Michigan State Board of Education.

The State Board said that due to the unusually high number of applications, it is estimated that currently available loan funds will run out by the end of March.

According to Paul Murk, assistant director of Financial Aids and Student Employment at NMU, only funds from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) are still available.

"The basic grant is an en-

titlement," Murk said. "It's the only program that is still available."

The BEOG can still be applied for until the last week of the Winter semester 1981, said Murk.

In addition to the loan freeze, the State Board said it had to reduce the 1980-81 Michigan Competitive Scholarship awards by an additional four percent.

Due to the large number of eligible applicants the board had already imposed an earlier reduction of \$250 for all 1980-81 awards.

Murk said that student loans are still available through private banks. "Private banks are still processing loans," Murk said. He added that these loans were given out at an interest rate of seven percent, which the federal government pays as long as the student is enrolled at a college or university.

According to Murk, private scholarships have not been cut. "Private scholarships have all been awarded," Murk said. "They are usually given out in June."

Summer Orientation Staff Applications Available

by Ron Carnell
Staff Writer

Need a summer job? Do you like working with people? If you answered the questions with 'yes' the office of the Dean of Students might have something for you.

According to Karen Reese, assistant dean of students and director of orientation, applications for summer jobs as orientation staff assistants are now available.

Reese said the job entailed introducing orientation students and their parents to the campus. The participating students will also be informed of academic offerings and available services.

The staff assistants will also serve as group leaders for the students assigned to a specific residence hall house, she said. Orientation staff members must also be of sophomore status and have at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Student interest in the job was high last year, according to Jeff O'Brien, resident

assistant of Oasis House in Meyland Hall. O'Brien said 80 applications were turned in and 12 people were selected for the job.

"The enthusiastic people are chosen. You have to really want to work hard and go all out for the Orientation students and their parents," he said. O'Brien has been an orientation staff assistant for the past two summers.

Carol Krumbach, a resident assistant in Meyland Hall's Brewery House, said that the money was just a small part of the experience.

"Assistants get \$650 for the six three-day sessions, but there's a lot more than the money. It's a great experience working with people. I still see students who were at orientation last summer and it's great to stop and ask them how they're getting along with the 'Northern Shuffle'."

"The staff assistant learns a lot about process and the University's system," O'Brien said. "Sometimes there's maintenance jobs be-

fore the registration period, and that's a lot of fun also."

The payment for the job is \$650 plus room and board for the period of employment. The deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1981. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, Student Activities, or Quad I or II Assistant Dean's Office.

Any other questions concerning the staff assistant position should be directed to Karen M. Reese, Office of the Dean of Students, 405 Cohodas Administrative Center.

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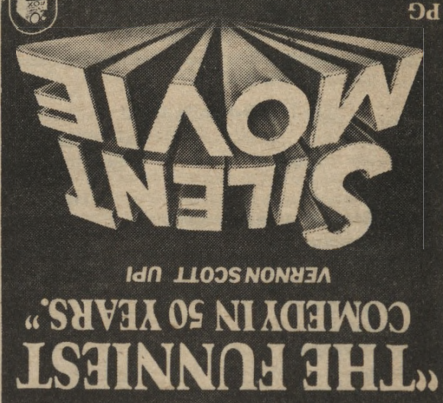
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news briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Mao's Widow May Be Spared

China is expected to spare Mao Tse-tung's widow from the firing squad and instead sentence her to hard labor on a remote farm for the rest of her life, according to Chinese legal experts.

Liu Fuzhi, one of China's top legislators, was quoted by the official Chinese news service as saying the Gang of Four could be executed for their crimes of treason committed during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, but that Article 43 states that a death penalty may be suspended for two years.

'Solidarity' Criticizes Walesa

Solidarity, the independent Polish trade union, called for urgent negotiations with the government Tuesday. The union wants to clear up the issue of a five-day work week and declared that until an agreement is reached all Saturdays should be non-working days.

The position, adopted after a long meeting, appeared to be a defeat for the union's leader Lech Walesa who argued against forcing a confrontation with the government over the issue.

Walesa was also criticized by several colleagues in the union leadership for holding talks Monday evening with Poland's Premier Pinkowski immediately upon return of a six-day visit to Italy.

Walesa was also accused of not being familiar with the causes for strikes that had broken out during his absence and therefore should not have entered into talks before a meeting of the national commission.

The accusations were the strongest made so far against Walesa, the hero of the summerstrikes.

National

Reagan Is 40th U.S. President

Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th president of the United States Tuesday. During his speech Reagan announced "an era of national renewal."

Reagan was sworn in 30 minutes before the planes carrying the 52 hostages in Iran left Tehran. Freedom for the hostages relieves Reagan of a problem that has dominated national attention for the past 14 months.

Yesterday was the first full day for the Reagan administration and the President repeated his statement that he will cut federal spending and fight inflation and unemployment. During a service at the White House Reagan swore in most of his cabinet members.

Meanwhile, Alexander Haig got his approval to become Secretary of State from the Senate Wednesday. A Senate subcommittee had investigated Haig's role in the Nixon administration. Two other members of Reagan's cabinet are still waiting for Senate approval of their appointments.

The President again explained his willingness to cut federal spending. "In this present crisis government is not the solution to the problem; it is the problem," he said.

Two in Mafia Convicted

A federal judge sentenced two reputed Mafia figures to prison Tuesday on racketeering, extortion and conspiracy charges, but he allowed them to remain free pending appeals.

In lengthy sentencing proceedings, Jack LoCicero and Michael Rizzitelli were the first of five defendants to stand before the judge at the culmination of one of the government's most heralded organized crime prosecutions.

Three other defendants were sentenced later in the day.

The five were convicted on charges stemming from an alleged plot to shake down Los Angeles pornographers. One of the pornography outfits turned out to be an FBI undercover operation which recorded the entire operation.

State

Chrysler Needs Canadian Consent

Chrysler faces one more round of negotiations, this time with the Canadian government, to qualify for the \$400 million in additional U.S. loan guarantees, government documents disclosed Tuesday.

The U.S. Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board is demanding that Chrysler win agreement of the Canadian government to amend last year's pact in which \$200 million (Canadian) was guaranteed the auto maker.

Canadian Industry Minister Herb Gray was quoted Tuesday as saying that Chrysler's amended plan is not acceptable, but Chrysler executives believe an agreement could be reached.

Leadership Program For NMU Students

by Kenneth E. Altine
Editor-in-Chief

Carl Holm, assistant dean of students for Quad I, announced his plans for a four-phase leadership workshop Monday.

According to Holm, the dean of students office has been working on this program for the past semester in conjunction with the After Hours alcohol education program and the Student Activities office.

The program is developed to train students in leadership skills at four different levels said Holm.

The focus of the training in this phase will be on the "skills and knowledge necessary for effective functioning in a small group," he said.

The second phase will be a series of classes held in conjunction with the Free University, said Holm. It is to concentrate on the "skills



and knowledge associated with effective small group leadership," according to a release.

The release also said that the third phase would be

developed through the use of the Leadership Theory and Practice class (ED 250) and will concentrate on the "skills and knowledge associated with more advanced small group leadership."

Holm said that the fourth phase would involve the use of the students as assistants to the members of the leadership committee in planning and implementation of the other three phases.

Holm said that the whole program would take one year for completion and added that the committee was "very excited" about the idea.

Registration deadline for the first workshop is Tuesday, Jan. 27 and a \$1.50 registration fee will be charged.

Issue of the Week:

In Favor of WBKX?

A combination of vandalism and administrative problems had helped set NMU's student radio station, WBKX, back almost another semester.

The station, which receives a \$1 per person from the student activity fee, is still waiting for transmitters that will get the broadcast back into the student dorms. WBKX was supposed to be on the air in October but Station Manager Richard Droelle said it will be spring break before any broadcasts will be heard.

WBKX has a referendum, concerning the \$1 allocation, coming up next year, but Steve Hoalt, ASNMU member says he will try to push the referendum up for voting this semester.

The student radio station came out on top in this week's issue. All students questioned were in favor of keeping WBKX on the air, while a couple persons were in favor of the station receiving the \$1 allocation just so station workers could continue to get the experience they need.

Chuck Honaker, 19, a sophomore in data processing from Westland; "Only if it was put into the dorms so we can listen to it on the radio instead of in the

cafe all the time."



thing with the money. If they'd put the cables in the dorms I think it'd be great because they play pretty good music."

Scott Hazel, 21, a senior in illustration from Amarillo, Texas; "Yeah, I guess I would. I also believe there is a lot of room for improvement. If it can't serve our needs, it does serve the needs of the communications students by providing a good start for them."

Kathy Haist, 21, a senior in special education from Grand Blanc; "Yes, because I feel it's necessary for the students who work there to get that experience."



Allison Wells, 22, a senior in health education from Winnipeg, Manitoba; "Yes, because I enjoy listening to music, etc. And if they provided a variety of music instead of just the one type."

Barb Zutaut, 21, a senior in nursing from Pleasant Ridge; "People from their university like to hear things that are going on around the campus."

Tom Henderson, 19, a sophomore in marketing and economics from Valparaiso, Indiana; "Good idea if they would do some-

Hostages Relate Imprisonment Horrors

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

The excitement and joy of the hostage families about the release of the hostages from Iran has turned into anger and disappointment after they learned that most of the 52 former hostages were mentally and physically tortured by Iranian militants, according to reports by ABC and CBS last night.

One former hostage reported that he was held in solitary confinement for eight and a half months. Another was told that he could fly to the funeral of his

mother if he revealed important information. He did not know that his mother was actually alive and well. Other hostages said they were blindfolded several times and brought in front of a firing squad. Later they were brought back to the seized embassy building.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration has indicated that ex-President Carter's deal with the Iranian government will undergo close examination. An editorial in the Wall Street Journal today called the deal with Iran as legal as a deal with a kidnapper.

Carter, who left Tuesday for Frankfurt, West Germany, described the taking of the hostages as an "act of barbarism" that would not soon be forgotten. He took the chance to talk to the 52 Americans, who are now under close medical attention in a military hospital in Wiesbaden, and explain to them why it took almost 15 months to get the hostages released.

One of the hostages who was "smuggled" out of Iran earlier by Canadian diplomats said that the way the Carter administration dealt with the crisis ought to be examined by a Congressional committee.

The hostages left Iran on Tuesday at 12:25 p.m. (EST) after 444 days of captivity. After about an hour's flight time, President Reagan announced that the hos-

tages, who had then left Iranian air space, were free.

The 52 Americans were first flown to Athens to refuel. From there they went to Algiers, where they were transferred to those military planes that would later bring them to the Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt.

The release of the hostages is considered a triumph of the former Carter

administration. During the 14 and a half months of captivity, the variety of people who negotiated between the U.S. and Iran ranged from members of the PLO to clergymen.

Trade sanctions, a military mission and the freezing of Iranian assets in the U.S., however, did not stop Iran from holding on to the hostages.

ASNMU Booksale Sets Record

This semester's ASNMU booksale has been the best ever, according to student government president Mark Strong.

Close to \$13,000 was made at the sale and Strong expects around \$500 more

ASNMU Agenda

The University's sexual harassment policy and a resolution on the Lakeview Arena improvements are among the items which will be discussed by the ASNMU Governing Board on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. The governing board will also discuss the ASNMU Winter Semester 1981 budget and the several reports made by the board's committees.

from the sale of leftover books to the bookstore. Four semesters ago the booksale netted more than \$11,000, Strong said.

Booksale coordinator Anita Jorasz said that an estimated 600 students participated in the sale involving over 4,000 books. Students receive 92 percent of each book's sale price and the remaining 8 percent goes to ASNMU as commission.

ASNMU will take a 20 percent commission from any books sold to the bookstore, Jorasz said. Unsold, unclaimed books will be given away in the library or University Center some time this semester, according to Jorasz.

NMU Student Assaulted

A 19 year old Northern Michigan University student was the victim of a sexual assault last Sunday night according to Marquette City Police.

Capt. Roy Matson said the incident occurred at Cliff's Ridge. "The student had

walked outside to the base of a ski hill and she was grabbed from behind," he said.

This is the third reported sexual assault incident within the past two weeks. Matson said there appears to be no connection between the assaults.

In the earlier cases, Matson said one woman was raped. The other was assaulted. Both occurred in the north side of town, but Matson would not release the exact locations.

One woman was approached by an attacker

while she was walking down the street, and the other was in a local bar, he said.

Matson said the investigation was continuing. So far no charges have been made. But, he said, "we're in the process of clearing one of the cases." He offered no further details.

Fire

continued from page 1

a.m. according to one witness "They (the firemen) brought a hose in but I don't think they used the water because they came back out and got tools to try and shut the gas off."

The gas was eventually shut off by a gas company employee.

The fire resulted in the 300 residents of the hall being evacuated into the Quad I cafeteria until the fire was contained and they were allowed to return to the rooms.

According to Suomi, the damage was contained to the dryer and some smoke damage on the second floor.

Mishica was taken to Marquette General Hospital where he was treated and released.

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WBKX: On the Air or Up in Air?

The sign above the door says "On the Air," but some students are wondering just what air WBKX is on.

For the past few semesters the transmitters at the station have been out of order and delays have occurred in restoring the station to its original broadcast power so that all on-campus students can receive it.

But while students can't receive the station, the station is receiving money from the students and one ASNMU member doesn't think that the students should have to pay for the station when they can't hear it and therefore should have a right to decide if they are going to continue funding the station.

The result of this is that ASNMU is trying to move the date for voting for the renewal of the WBKX

referendum up to this semester instead of next fall.

The referendum guarantees the station \$1 from each student activity fee paid.

The move, however, is being favored by ASNMU for reasons other than the lack of reception on-campus. The turnout for fall elections has been consistently poor because fall elections concern only the referendums and most students don't bother to vote.

In the spring, however, the voter turnout is better because the general election is held and students tend to turn out to vote for elected officials in bigger numbers than just for referendums or other proposals.

WBKX is opposing the decision of ASNMU because they feel that in the current situation (faulty trans-

mitters) the referendum would fail to pass.

The timing of the elections and the current WBKX situation is admittedly bad but still there remains the matter of the student opinion.

When WBKX last had its referendum go before the student body (Fall 1979) only 300 students turned out for the vote. The resulting 200 votes cast in favor of WBKX represented only 2 percent of the entire student body.

Hopefully the timing won't hurt the station, but a representation of the students' feelings is needed.

No one person can say what the student sentiment is toward the station and until a vote is taken, one can only speculate.

Letters from North Wind Readers

WBKX Disc Jockey Questions Article, ASNMU Rep

To the editor:

In your article on WBKX last week, I feel you unjustly attacked the station. First off, you only used one radio board member as a source of information.

Why weren't any of the faculty or administrative members of the board questioned?

Secondly, according to Mr. Hoalt the money that was being collected was not being used and wondered where it was. Well, if either Mr. Hoalt or the North Wind had bothered to check out the stations facilities they would have noticed that an expensive Ramko-DCBMS radio console had been purchased, a new monitoring system (which was stolen and vandalized) was purchased, a United Press International teletype news machine and the renting rights were purchased, a secretary was hired (a student at NMU), new microphones and headphones were purchased, hard to get, popular albums were obtained, another reel-to-reel tape machine was bought, an "Air Check" machine was obtained, special pre-recorded radio programs were purchased, and, of course, the new transmitters

which are presently being purchased.

It is true that WBKX has had a general turnover in staff workers, but we do not claim to be professionals; we are students trying to learn our trade by serving the students of NMU. The main

"If you can hold out for just a little longer and believe in us that we can get the job done...you won't be sorry."

reason we are having difficulty getting back on the air is because we have only had the student activity financial aid for three semesters.

I've been at WBKX for five semesters and we have made a lot of progress. Now that we are so close to becoming fully operational again, Mr. Hoalt wants to

pull the "plug" on us.

If you've listened to us in the cafeterias or off campus, you realize we are the only station in the area that plays the total spectrum of rock music as well as country, jazz, disco, soul and christian music all on one station.

I know WBKX has made promises in the past to the students and then fell back on them. These promises, however, were sincere.

We are just as anxious as you, the students, are to have a good radio station to listen to on and off campus. But being students we have encountered problems in the

areas of finance and management that have been difficult to overcome.

Except for three positions, WBKX is all volunteer work. People who work at the station do so because of their dedication to their career field and their enjoyment of music.

We are doing the best we can right now to have the station fully operational by the beginning of March. Between now and then the dorms will, one by one, be equipped with the new transmitters.

WBKX cannot survive without the one dollar we get from the student activity fee. We need your support. We at WBKX have worked

too damn hard to see our hopes of a campus station fade away. There are very few facilities on campus that give hands on training to students like WBKX does.

If you can hold out for just a little longer, and believe in us that we can get the job done and get going full force again, you won't be sorry.

Pete Frecchio

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. Offices for the paper are located in Lee Hall.

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.

Tech Student Complains of Crowd.

To the Editor:

I am a Michigan Tech student who attended the hockey series that our Huskies played against your Wildcats, and I'd like to say that for the first time that I can remember, I've been very glad to get back home to the Copper Country.

The Northern fans that were around us were very rude. I can take good-

natured teasing, because at Tech we tease the opposite team's fans, and have a good time, but when I get hit and have things told to me that were very crude I think it's time to go home.

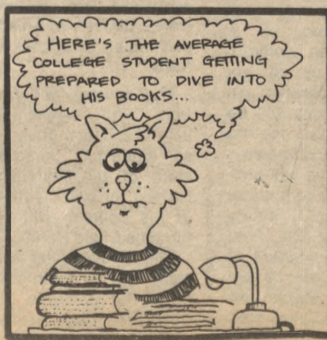
If it weren't for our Huskies, your team wouldn't have enjoyed such a large crowd, especially during Christmas break, so that proves that our team is con-

sidered a pretty good team, and the fans had no reason to be so mouthy.

In closing I'd just like to say that the rivalry between these two excellent hockey teams is very good, but if the fans become so obnoxious, it will greatly detract from the games, and the fans don't deserve to have such a good team to cheer for.

Kim Randa

Phibnax



FRANCINETT!!

For What it's Worth:

College /Student Slang

by Bob Lord

When I first came to NMU many moons ago, I was fascinated at the language spoken by some people up here. I was a naive, grammatically correct talker who quickly picked up the enviable art of talking slang. The people I hung around with had their own language, and I'd like to share a few terms and expressions.

A word we substituted for woman was "wing." I don't know where the word "wing" came from, but I do know that the British term for woman is bird, and wing is a part of a bird, or a chick, for that matter. I'd rather have the whole thing.

An expression we had was "styling hard." It was easy to style hard. I'll bet just about all you readers have done it. Imagine that, you've styled hard and didn't even know it. All you have to do to style hard is to hang out in a bar or someplace by yourself, and you were really styling hard if you were well dressed. This expression was alright with me, I'd much rather tell someone I'm styling hard than say all my friends left, or I'm out alone. I'd just say "I'm styling." It sounds better.

Another expression was "pound a few hammers."

This is really fascinating when you consider the expression of pounding nails. Pounding a few hammers means drinking a few beers. I suppose the nails were left out because the hammer pounds the nails into submission, and beer can do the same (such philosophy, eat your heart out Socrates).

My favorite was the word smooth. This could be either a noun or a verb. I remember during my freshman year I was talking to a girl in a bar when a guy I know said to the girl "look out, this guy's a smoother." I never saw that girl again. I heard she now lives in Orlando. Anyway, it means as it says, being smooth, or having a smooth line when trying to meet girls. I long for the day when my nickname becomes silk.

I've thought of publishing my own college dictionary, but I usually lie down until the thought goes away. There are many more terms I could discuss, many unprintable. But those were the main ones of my freshman year. The ideal evening was to pound a few hammers, go out and style hard, smooth a wing, then go back and strap. I'll let you figure out what strap means.

Dorm Cooking Made Easy

by Janice Stone
Staff Writer

Don't let your Joe Namath endorsed popcorn popper or that cute

little hot pot granny gave you for Christmas become a dorm room closet dust collector. Some Northern students

have put together a collection of recipes sure to tempt any dorm dweller suffering from "cafeteriaitis."

It began as a class project for a group discussion class according to one group member, John Gilbert. "We were brain-storming and decided to put together a cookbook for people with little time, few utensils and no money," he said.

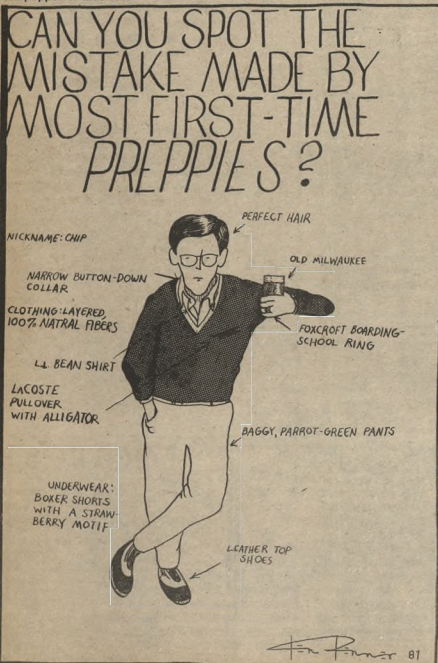
The cookbook contains recipes that can be made using various small appliances easily accessible and affordable to any dorm student.

If you own an Iron you can make a grilled cheese sandwich. A popcorn popper can be used to make anything from scrambled eggs to spaghetti. Your toaster oven will make delicious bagels.

Besides the collection of recipes, there are tips on food and appliance safety. It also includes a list of basic cooking measurements and the utensils and basic non-perishable food stuffs you will need to become a dorm gourmet.

Other ways you can become the Julia Child of dorm cuisine are by making french toast in your popcorn popper, using only a couple of eggs, some milk, and some bread, or making chili dogs in your hot pot, using hot dogs, buns, canned chili, onions, and cheese.

For more information or to obtain a copy of this cookbook, contact Gilbert at 942-7685.



DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



Writers Union Sponsors Contest

By Jenny Lancour
Staff Writer

"As a union of writers, it is our responsibility to encourage talented writers to compose." To help accomplish its stated goal, the NMU Writers Union is now conducting a poetry contest for interested persons on campus and in the Marquette area. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners.

The Writers Union states on the contest entry forms that the contest not only provides an incentive for poets to write, but it also provides an opportunity for poets to receive recognition for their work.

Joan Ball, president of the Writers Union, said the poems submitted are expected to be published in a booklet. The writers will be given a copy and other copies will be sold. Persons entering poems in the contest must be non-professionals. The poems should not exceed over 50 lines in length. They must be submitted to the Writers Union in a sealed envelope with an entry form and 50 cents for each poem. Entry forms can be picked up in the English dept. The last date to enter the contest is Feb. 27th.

Poems submitted will be pre-judged by a Writers Union committee, made up of six judges. According to Ball, the entries will be judged on such factors as form and originality. The committee will submit 15 poems to a group composed of faculty members for the final judging. The winners of the contest will be announced on March 1st. The Writers Union may

call upon the winners to present a reading of their work, if they are willing.

Each month, the Writers Union holds a meeting which anyone can attend. Business matters will be



These pictures, both taken by NMU students, will be on display in the Equitable Gallery in New York City, Feb. 3-27 as part of a presentation of 800 finalists in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

The top photo was taken by Peter Wilson, a senior from Grosse Pointe. The picture on the right was taken by Grand Blanc sophomore Cheryl Hemsall. The exhibit includes the winners of local summer contests with more than 375,000 entries.

Indians Offer Classes

Three courses dealing with Indian beadwork, language, and drum-making will be offered by the Organization of North American Indian Students (ONAIS), according to Nancie Hatch, director of American Indian programs at NMU.

The courses will run from 5-10 weeks in length and are open to all interested persons. Most of the materials needed for participation in the courses will be furnished, said Hatch.

The Ojibwa language class will be instructed by Myrtle Shelafso, an Ojibwa language teacher

from Keweenaw Bay, Mich. The class will consist of the basics of the language, and how the language is intricate with the Indian culture. The course will consist of 10 weekly one-hour sessions and classes will be held in the Michigan room of the U.C. on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Cathy Nertoli, a Chipewew from Keweenaw Bay, will teach the class on beadwork. Participants will have the opportunity to make a beading loom, learn embroidery beadwork, and make a project of their choice. This course will consist of five weekly one-hour sessions which

will be held in the Michigan room of the U.C. on Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For those interested in the art of drum-making, Russ Dees, a Potawatomi from Marquette, will teach the essentials of making an Indian deerskin drum. This course will consist of five two-hour weekly sessions which will be held in the U.C. from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday evenings. This course is limited to 25 participants, and those who are interested should contact the American Indian Programs Office and reserve a spot, said Hatch.

The language and beadwork classes will begin tonight.

Stamp to Honor 'Mighty Mac'

By Laurie Wollinski
Staff Writer

With the nearing of its 25th anniversary, Gov. William G. Milliken has requested that a commemorative stamp be issued to celebrate the opening anniversary of the Mackinac Bridge.

As Milliken stated in a letter to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, "The bridge is regarded as an

engineering marvel and some consider it the eighth wonder of the modern world."

The Mackinac Bridge can be considered the greatest bridge in the world. Its cost is more than that of the George Washington Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge combined.

The record cost of \$99.8 million is a measure of the magnitude

and the difficulty of the project.

The bridge is five miles long, linking the upper and lower peninsulas across the Straits of Mackinac between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. The total length of the entire project is 26,444 feet, and 17,918 feet of that is steel construction.

The total length of the suspension bridge is 8,614 feet, making it the longest in the world.

On completion of the bridge a dream was also fulfilled. For years men dreamed of some link between the two peninsulas. Evidence dated as far back as Feb. 5, 1884 was found suggesting this. A tunnel or bridge was required, but the only thing holding them back was the cost.

Again, in 1888, the topic of a bridge was brought up in a board of directors meeting at the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island. Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt said, "We now have the largest, well-equipped hotel of its kind in the world for a short season business. Now what we need is a bridge across the Straits."

It was not until 1920 that any additional information was recorded. Three years later the legislature ordered the State Highway Department to establish a ferry service at the Straits.

Within five years traffic was so heavy that an order was given to make a study of bridge feasibility.

Eventually these studies were dropped. It all boiled down to cost. Several attempts were made to obtain loans and grants, but these attempts also failed.

In January of 1951, the Mackinac Straits Bridge Authority submitted a preliminary report, stating that a bridge could be built and financed with revenue bonds for \$86 million, but they did not request powers to finance because of the Korean outbreak.

In 1952, the Authority asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase \$85 million worth of bonds.

Toward the end of the year in 1953, \$98.8 million worth of Mackinac Bridge bonds were bought by investors all over the country.

With the passing of the bill to bring the Mackinac Bridge into reality, a Michigan legislator said, "The north and south of the state have long been engaged; they now have a wedding ring."

The Mackinac Bridge was designed by Dr. David B. Steinman to be useful and beautiful. The contractors involved in building the bridge were that of Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporations. An agreement of \$25.7 million to build all the foundation led to the mobilization of the largest bridge construction fleet ever assembled.



The American Bridge Division of United States Steel Corporation was awarded a \$44.5 million contract to build the superstructure, and began its work of planning and assembly.

In U.S. Steels mills, the various shapes, plates, bars, wire and cables of steel necessary for the superstructure and for the caissons and cofferdams of the foundation, were prepared.

The bridge construction officially began amid proper ceremonies on May 7 and 8, 1954 at St. Ignace and Mackinac City.

The bridge opened to traffic on Nov. 1, 1957 as scheduled.

As past Gov. G. Mennen Williams said at the dedication ceremony, "Today the Mackinac Bridge stands as a fitting symbol of the spirit of Michigan—a spirit which has never found any job too big, if the job needed to be done."



Computers Subject of Lectures

The use of computers in the years ahead will be the subject of three presentations at NMU on Thurs., Jan. 29.

Earl C. Joseph, staff futurist with Sperry Univac in St. Paul, Minn., will give presentations at 2 and 3:30 p.m., and again at 8 p.m. in the Erie-Huron Rooms of the University Center.

Joseph, who holds three computer patents, has been his firm's "futurist" since 1963. He advises Sperry Univac's management on future technologies for a number of operations. These include microprocessor systems, data processing, food and farm automation, defense systems, com-

munications and other related activities. An adjunct professor at the University of Minnesota, Joseph is founder and current director of the Minnesota Futurists chapter of the World Future Society. He also serves as editor of "Futurica" journal and "Futura Trends." He has been a distin-

guished visiting lecturer and futurist-in-residence at a number of institutions, and has been included in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in the Midwest." His visit here is being sponsored by NMU's Management Information Services.

Outdoor Rec Center Fights Boredom

By Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a way to get out and enjoy some of winter's great outdoors that surround us here in Marquette? Tired of staying indoors while your friends are outside getting the fresh air and exercise and having fun?

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located in the northeast corner of the PEIF building, is the answer to your weekend boredom blues.

According to manager Paul Chatel, the Outdoor Center offers a variety of recreational equipment that can be rented by students and faculty for 1 to 3 days at nominal cost. Cross-Country skis and snowshoes, the most popular items this time of year, can be used for a \$2 per day fee.

For the more adventurous, there is a complete line of camping gear available, from stoves and sleeping bags to backpacks and tents. Rental periods for camping equipment can also be extended, Chatel said.

There are numerous areas close by to camp, ski and snowshoe. Presque Isle and NMU's Dead River ski trail are favorites for skiers, while camping is done anywhere away from the roads. The DNR also has information on campsites and groomed trails throughout the U.P.

In other seasons the Outdoor Center has canoes, Frisbees, footballs, horseshoes, and many other warm weather playthings available to students.

All this is there for the

students to use. The Outdoor Center was established last winter and expanded this summer with \$10,000 acquired from the Student Activities Office.

"It could stand a lot

more use," Chatel said.

In addition to rental equipment, the Outdoor Center maintains a resource file containing information on outdoor recreational opportunities throughout the

U.S. There is also a posting board for anyone interested in locating partners to share outdoor activities.

The center operates under irregular hours during the week because

of phys. ed. class requirements and it is closed on weekends, but the equipment is still available.

For more information, call the Outdoor Center at 227-2178.

Adults Shape Up in Fitness Course

Improving muscular strength, endurance, joint movement, and cardiovascular fitness will be the focus of a 12-week supervised adult fitness program.

Sponsored by the department of health, physical education and recreation, the program will begin on Mon., Jan.

26 and continue through April 24.

The fee for the program is \$55 for PEIF recreation fee card members, and \$70 for non-members, said Phil Watts, program director.

The sessions will be held four times per week, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays,

Watts said. Each session will involve group and individual activities designed to improve minimum muscular strength and endurance, joint range of movement and cardiovascular fitness, he added.

According to Watts, all first time participants must take the Graded

Exercise Tolerance Test, which involves walking on a motorized treadmill or riding a stationary bicycle ergometer while heart rate, the electrocardiogram and blood pressure are monitored. For persons over 35, the test is supervised by a physician.

The cost for the exer-

cise tolerance test is \$60 for persons 35 and under, and \$70 for those over that age.

Participants can take part in one of four daily sessions, Watts said. There will be classes from 7 to 8 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 6 to 7 p.m. The sessions will be held at the PEIF building.

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Dinner includes 8 oz. Chop Steak, potato, toast and all the soup and salad you can eat.

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2 For \$5.99

Liver and Onions

Offer good with coupon only at participating Bonanza restaurants. expires Feb. 8, 1981

Dinner includes Liver and Onions, potato, toast and all the soup and salad you can eat.

Good Thur. Only




2 For \$6.49

Salisbury Steak

Offer good with coupon only at participating Bonanza restaurants. expires Feb. 8, 1981

Dinner includes Salisbury Steak, potato, toast and all the soup and salad you can eat.

Good Fri., Sat., Sun. Only




2 For \$6.99

Sirloin Steak or Mini Black Gold

Offer good with coupon only at participating Bonanza restaurants. expires Feb. 8, 1981

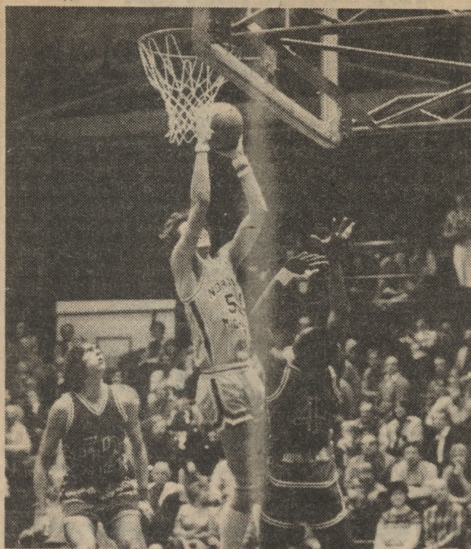
Dinner includes either a Sirloin Steak or a Mini Black Gold, potato, toast and all the soup and salad you can eat.

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Mark Mindeman sights in the basket that gave him 1,001 points at NMU. (Photo by Mark Cornille)

Cats Roll U of D, 65-58

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Once cured of the jitters, Northern Michigan's basketball Wildcats rallied in the second half to wisk by the University of Detroit, 65-58, last night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Coach Glenn Brown called the win against the Division I Titans the most satisfying of his career at NMU.

The Wildcats are now 15-3 while U of D dropped to 4-11.

Gregg Upton scored the game's first points with an inspirational jumper from 15 feet out. Applause, however, was short lived as U of D raced down the court going to All-American forward Jerry Davis who canned the

first of his 22 points with a jumper. The Titans quickly exploited an NMU turnover with Davis hitting another 12-foot jump-shot.

Four minutes into the game center Mark Mindeman scored his 1,001st point as a Wildcat, tying the game 6-6. After the 3,181 in attendance gave Mindeman a minute and a half standing ovation, the Titans picked up on the tempo and stretched out to an 18-12 lead before NMU called time-out.

"There were some things we could do in the game's early stages but weren't. Admittedly, our players were a little uptight. I suspect they were thinking about the last Division I experience (U of M 92, NMU 56)" said

Brown.

After the timeout, guard Ernie Montgomery single-handedly brought the Cats to within four points with two baskets coming off steals. The Titans showed their irritation by reeling off eight unanswered points. In the process Davis also passed the 1,000 point plateau.

Suffering from shell-shock, the Wildcats called another timeout after Davis went the length of the floor and executed a classic slam dunk. NMU came out playing a tenacious man-to-man defense that allowed U of D only two points in the last four minutes of the half.

"The Wildcats put on a quick offensive spurt, centered around Montgomery,

who dropped in a 20-footer and drove inside for two more off a steal by Upton. At the half it was U of D 30, NMU 25.

"During halftime I told them there was no way we were going to lose this game. We knew there were some things we could take advantage of, mostly by going inside to Mindy," said Brown.

That was precisely what the Wildcats did, going to Keith Posey and Mindeman for the first four points of the second half. Posey continued to score at will, utilizing his jumping ability underneath the basket.

"In the first half Kopicik (6-9 240 pound U of D center) was really pushing me continued on page 10

CCHA Race Tighter, Icers Travel to Soo

by Dave Forsberg
Asst. Sports Editor

The race for repeating league champions and securing a home playoff berth is heating up for coach Rick Comley's NMU icers. This weekend the Wildcats will tangle with CCHA foe and U.P. rival Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Wildcats, who are currently 8-2 and in second place of the CCHA behind 8-1 Ohio State, must make every weekend count. After this weekend series with the Lakers, NMU has only five remaining series left on its schedule, all league games.

"Every weekend is important," said Comley. "Every team we're going to go up against no matter where we play them is going to be tough. Certainly any game anybody loses is going to hurt you."

Behind the Wildcats in third place in the CCHA is Ferris State with a 6-4 record, followed by Bowling Green at fourth at 4-5 and Western 4-6 in fifth. As Comley put it, every team is capable of breaking things wide open.

"We can't afford to overlook anybody at this stage," said Comley. "We've got to

devote all our attention to the upcoming Friday and not look ahead."

Lake Superior, 11-12-1 overall and 3-6-1 in the CCHA, is coming off road losses to Western Michigan by scores of 9-5 and 6-5. This is the first meeting between NMU and LSSC this year, although they have met 18 times previously, with Northern holding an 11-5-1 edge. When the two teams met last season, the Wildcats won all four games, including 8-7 overtime and 8-1 wins at LSSC.

"We're going to have to play a full 60 minutes of hockey to come out alright," said Lake Superior State coach Rick Yeo. "Northern is a tough team, which always comes at you full strength and is big. We will definitely have our hands full."

"Lake Superior is a very physical, chippy team," said Comley who coached the Lakers before coming to NMU five years ago. "They've been in two brawls with Bowling Green and Minnesota Duluth. Bowling Green was very physical against us last weekend so hopefully we'll be ready for that type of game this week."

NMU's series with Bowling Green was flat to say the least both nights. The only inspiring aspect about the weekend was the fact that the Wildcats won both games 5-1 and 4-2.

"I felt we played well in spots," said Comley. "But we're not moving the puck,

well and are missing a lot of scoring opportunities. We're definitely not back to the same sharpness we had prior to playing Michigan Tech."

NMU got off to a slow start on Friday. Penalties, and plenty of hard body checks was all that happened until 16:58 of the second, when Jeff Pyle put a wrist shot past Bowling Green goalie Wally Charko, to spark the Wildcats and a crowd of 2,677.

The third period was when the Wildcats finished off the Falcons. Steve Bozek, playing with a bruised shoulder, started the fireworks with a beautiful goal at :34 seconds. Bozek fired a wrist shot at point blank range that a sliding

Charko stopped, only to lay horrified and see the Wildcat center flick in a rebound shot that never left the ice.

After Dave Ikkala's tally at 4:32 Bozek added his second goal of the evening to make it 4-0 NMU, before BG's Brian MacLellan foiled Jeff Poeschl's chance for a shutout at 11:11, with a power play goal.

Forward Bruce Martin closed out Wildcat scoring at 19:02 to make it 5-1 NMU.

Bowling Green got on the board first on Saturday after Chris Guertin put a bruising slap shot past Poeschl at 10:37. Sharp goaltending by Charko, and gook checking by Falcon defenseman held off any Wildcat scoring attempts until 17:07 when

Bozek tied it up with a back hand shot.

Ikkala rounded out scoring in the second for NMU at 17:58 on a rebound shot. But the Falcons made it a tight game at 10:49 by tying it up 2-2 when Guertin took a pass from behind the net and shoved the puck past a defenseless Poeschl.

After a wild slapshot that Martin put past Charko mid-way through the third, NMU's defense, paced by some behind the scene play by senior John Kyle, tightened up and kept the Falcon's from penetrating past the blue line for the remaining minutes.

"John had a tremendous game," said Comley. "He worked hard and was a big factor in shutting them down."

Wildcat captain Eric Ponath finally wrapped up the game at 19:26 for NMU with an empty net goal.

Poeschl was called upon to make 22 saves Friday and 23 on Saturday, while Charko had 37 and 28. Poeschl now has a 2.88 CCHA goals against average going into this weekend's series, and a 10-5 record.

Game times at Lake Superior is 8 p.m. tomorrow and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the 3,200 seat Norris Center.

CCHA Action This Week

NMU at LSSC

WNMU at OSU

FSC at BGU



BG defenders show their disgust after Eric Ponath's goal. (Photo by Brad Derthick)

Editorial

Three Named All-American Next Step Senior Bowl

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Late is better than never. A few days prior to Christmas break the Associated Press released its college division All-America picks. Northern was fortunate enough to have three selections—quarterback Phil Kessel second team, outside linebacker Mark Zabroske third team and middle guard Curt Wojan honorable mention. Not too shabby an accomplishment considering the college division includes Division I-AA schools.

If not for NCAA record setter Neil Lomax, Portland State's prolific passer, Kessel stood an excellent chance of being a first choice.

Three All-America selections is a feather in any football program's hat, but next year it would be nice to see a Wildcat playing in one of the many post-season senior bowls. Right now either flanker Scott Sible or Wojan have the best possibilities.

In the great American tradition, players in the various senior bowls made it there through lobbying. A prime example is the selection of Don Shula's son, a wide receiver from Harvard, who runs a 4.9 forty. The younger Shula did set a new reception record in the Ivy League with 51, but what about Division II receivers that make 60 or 70 catches. Some people just don't get any respect.

Wildcats Beat Oakland and Marquette

by Steve DiDomenico
Staff Writer

Still undefeated, the NMU Wildcat wrestling team cut down to size Marquette University 38-11, and Oakland University 41-8, in action last Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"I didn't think we'd be doing so well at this point," commented coach Mike Duroe.

Duroe had reason to be pleased about his team's performance, which in-

Basketball

continued from page 9

around. So in the second half I went to the area of least resistance and started going around him. The key to all rebounding then was getting in the air first. They were good jumpers but slow," said Posey.

Mindeman popped in a shot from the right corner to give NMU the lead, 37-36, five minutes into the half. The Wildcats dashed off eight more points with Montgomery and Mindeman doing most of the damage.

Late in the game, leading 51-44, Montgomery put on a dribbling and scoring show that left the Titans wishing they never heard of NMU. Brown had his troops stall with four minutes remaining, never giving the Titans a chance to come back.

Playing all forty minutes, Montgomery finished as the Cat's leading scorer with 18, followed by Posey and Mindeman with 15. Mindeman led all rebounders with 11.

Saturday the Wildcats resume their Mid-Continent Conference schedule when they meet Western Illinois, 11-4, in Macomb.

Gil Heard will bring play-by-play on WJPD 92 FM, starting at 8:30 p.m.

cluded a drubbing of Division I power (Marquette).

Tim Shultz, at 118 pounds, pinned two opponents to remain at the top of his class. Randy Lex, at 150, won twice and at 158 Tom Baker earned two major decisions for the Cat wrestlers.

The stories of the day, however, were George Stone, 134, Mike Howe heavyweight and Glenn Sartorelli, 142.

Stone, a recruited freshman from Madison, Wisc., earned two pins en route to becoming Wildcat-of-the-Week.

"He's a fine wrestler, and he knows he has to beat quality opponents to qualify for the nationals," said Duroe. The two victories improved Stone's record to 13-4.

Mike Howe, a two-time All-American, also turned in a good performance for the Wildcats. Howe had no

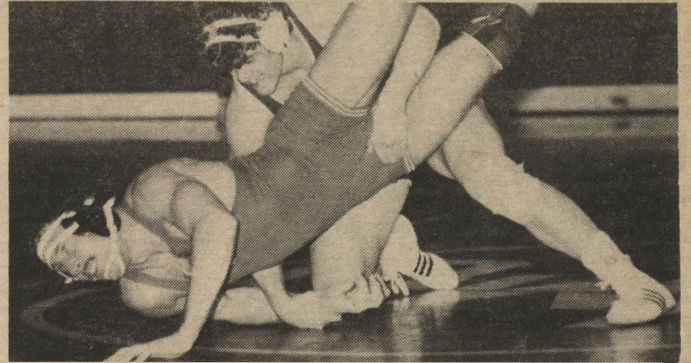
trouble with his two opponents, registering pins in 4:51 over Gary Benicki of Marquette, and in 2:54 over Bob Warnki of Oakland.

Duroe said, "I haven't seen anybody who compares to Mike in Division II."

Sartorelli, a freshman, was originally a fourth-string wrestler at 142 pounds, but through a strange set of circumstances, found himself assigned to wrestle two of the regions top wrestlers in Marquette's Bruce Purdy and Oakland's John Craig.

The NMU wrestlers, ranked 10th in Division II, leave today for Kent, Ohio for a dual team tournament involving the toughest competition NMU has faced this season. Division I powers Auburn, Central Michigan and Kent State will be among NMU's foes.

The next home meet for the wrestlers is Thursday Jan. 28.



NMU wrestler Mike Howe takes down Marquette University's Gary Benicki during action in the heavyweight class at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse last Saturday. Howe, a two-time All-American also pinned his opponent from Oakland to help the Wildcats come out on top in dual meet action. NMU travels to Kent State this weekend. (Photo by Mark Cornille.)


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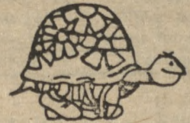
Delta Zeta Sorority

invites all NMU women to a Pizza Party



Friday Jan. 23
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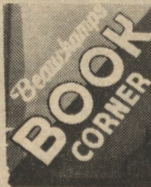
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Berger, Bauman Pace Women Swimmers

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

Coach Joan Peto's women's swim team received some outstanding swimming performances

from Sue Berger, Julie Bauman and Lori Peebles, to power the Cats to three victories last weekend.

The team results were astounding. On Friday, NMU

submerged Hope, 92-34, then proceeded on Saturday to sink Alma 109-31, and destroy Valparaiso, 96-44, in a triangular meet that was scored as two dual meets.

The weekend sweep raised the Cats' dual meet record to 3-2, heading into this Saturday's home contest against UW-Green Bay at 1 p.m. in the PEIF pool. Peto said she was pleased with the weekend performance of her squad and hopes the meet against the Phoenix will be another good tune-up for the upcoming AIAW Division II nationals in two months.

continued, "and will try to get more national qualifying times from more people.

"And we hope to have a big NMU crowd to push us to these times."

NMU Cagers Win Tourney

by Sharon Williams
Staff Writer

Junior guard Gwen Jackson helped the NMU women's basketball team capture the Rooney Classic in LaCrosse, Wisconsin last weekend in a big way.

Jackson hit for 46 points in two games to help NMU whip Southwest Texas College 92-53 and then a tough UW LaCrosse team in the championship game 69-68. Jackson went on to earn MVP honors for the weekend.

Teresa Kolc and Lori Juntilla led all scoring against SWT with 19 followed by Jackson with 18.

NMU held a 40-29 lead at halftime but broke the game wide open in the second half with Jackson leading the charge.

"Jackson wasn't shooting

well in the first half, but got hot at the beginning of the second half and that seemed to get the team going," said NMU head coach Anita

on fouls with four minutes left and that really hurt," Palmer added.

Against LaCrosse, Northern hit their first six shots from the field to take a quick lead, then stayed in front 35-30 at the half. The Wildcats owned a 12-point advantage midway through the second half, but had to hold on to win.

"We really had to hang on at the end, but we had just enough cushion to win," Palmer said.

Lisa Carlson also hit double figures for the lady Cats with 10, while Juntilla led in rebounds with nine against LaCrosse.

Northern is now 9-4 for the season and travels to Lake Superior tonight to face the Lakers. LSSC defeated NMU 71-61 in mid-December.



Juntilla

Palmer. "She got a few steals and then everyone got hot."

"We lost Mary Pospyhalla

Lady Gymnasts Face CMU

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan women gymnasts, handicapped by one injury in warm-up and another during the first event, bowed to AIAW Division I Illinois-

Chicago Circle and defending Division III national champion UW-Oshkosh last weekend.

"We lost Lori Farrell with a sprained ankle in warm-ups," explained head coach Lowell Meier. "She was as

good as anyone out there and was capable of winning the all-around.

Then, Dana Parker fell on her second vault and had to be taken to the hospital. They told us it was a severe sprain involving the wrist, elbow and shoulder."

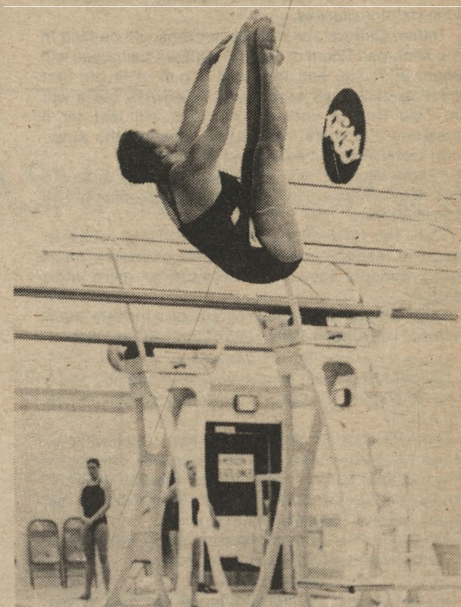
The remaining ten members finished the meet with 102.10 points while UICC scored 125.85 and UW-Oshkosh claimed 121.50.

Freshman Kris Stanfield was NMU's leading performer. She finished fifth in all-

around with a 27.40 and had the team's best performances in vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise.

Marquette sophomore Kris Taccolini had a 25.85 all-around, including the team's top score on the uneven bars, and sophomore Theresa Berube scored 25.85 in all-around.

The twin setbacks leave Northern with a 2-2 dual record. Meier's team returns to action this Saturday afternoon at Central Michigan.



NMU Diver Lori Peebles and the rest of the NMU tankers hope to be in top form when they host UW-Green Bay at 1 p.m. Saturday in the PEIF pool. (Photo by Brad Derthick.)

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what's happening:

Thursday, Jan. 22

The After Hours Workshop has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 5 in JXJ 105.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in JXJ 107 at 7 p.m. The topic of the meeting will be leadership training classes.

Indian Cultural Awareness courses will be held in the Michigan Room of the U.C. Ojibwa Language will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 8 p.m. It is the first meeting of the ten sessions. A beadwork class will be held from 8 until 9 p.m., and will last for 5 sessions. For more information, contact the American Indian Programs Office at 227-2143.

"Three Women" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1 and the film is sponsored by Gonzo Media.

The Free University is looking for instructors to teach workshops and classes this semester. Interested students should call 227-2439 for more information.

The Campus Network Program of Amnesty International will meet in Room 235 of the LRC at 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23

"Silent Movie" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 and it is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The NMU Student Psychology Association will present a colloquium at 3 p.m. in Pierce 224. The topic, "From Breast to Cold Cruel World: Studies in Growing Up and Leaving Home" will be presented by Michael Stoloff of the psychology dept.

The Alpha Phi Alpha anniversary party will be held at the Holiday Inn from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24

Cross Country Ski Instruction will be held at the city track at 9 a.m. for beginning skiers and 10 a.m. for intermediate skiers. Skiers should meet at the start of the trail by the parking area on Ridge street. For more information, contact Martin Dolan at 226-3169.

The Marquette Chamber Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. at the Ishpeming High School Auditorium. Tickets can be obtained for NMU students at the Student Activities Office for 50 cents.

The NMU Women's Swim team will take on UW-Green Bay at 1 p.m. in the PEIF building.

The Patricia Galleries of Chicago will display works of well known artists and auction them off to interested buyers at the Holiday Inn. A preview of the exhibition will be at 7 p.m. and the auction will be at 8



p.m. Admission is \$2.50 and it is sponsored by the Women's Center.

Sunday, Jan. 25

The Fifth Annual Rotary Super Brunch will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. at the Marquette Armory. Pancakes, eggs, sausage and beverages will be

served, with the proceeds going to Marquette City Youth Organizations. Tickets are \$2.75 and are available at the First National Bank, Union National Bank and Northern Michigan Bank.

Mass will be offered at the Catholic Student Center at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101. A slave sale is planned for the meeting.

The Snow Statue Clinic for Winfester '81 will be held in the Ontario Room of the U.C. at 8 p.m.

The Language and Beadwork courses will be held tonight, instead of Thursday in the Michigan Room of the U.C., and will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the American Indian Program Office at 227-2143.

The Campus Ministry Association Pre-Marriage Seminar will begin at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center for six weeks. For registration or more information, call 225-1506.

Entries are due for Intramural Bowling in Office 1 of the Hedgecock Fieldhouse at 5 p.m.

The six week workshop on Career Awareness will be held from 1 until 3 p.m. For reservations call 225-1231.

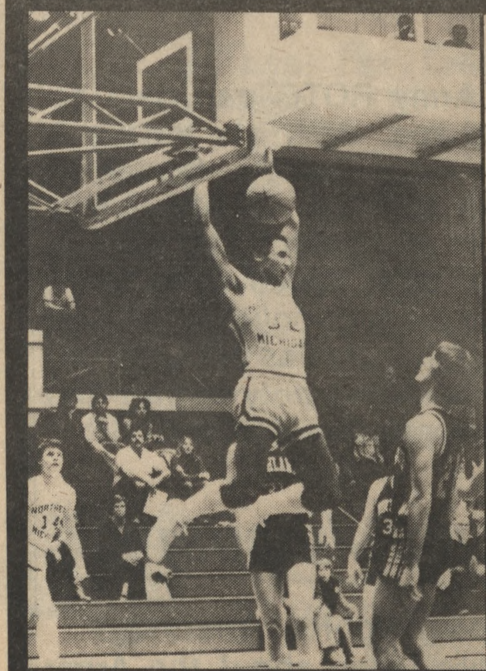
Wednesday, Jan. 28

A Winfester '81 meeting will be held in the Erie Room of the U.C. at 6:30 p.m.

The Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business/Industrial/Professional Council at noon in the Crows Nest.

The NMU Wrestling Team will take on Lake Superior State College in the Hedgecock Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m.

There will be an All Campus Party at the Alibi from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is 50 cents, and it is sponsored by Breakwater House of Payne Hall.



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