

Book Binders pulls profit; others lose

by Gloria Liedel
Staff Writer

Of the four non-cafeteria food operations on campus, only the Book Binders, located in the Learning Resources Center, is making a marked profit. The other three—the Wildcat Den located in the University Center, the Ancient Mariner's Galley located under the closed Quad II cafeteria, and the fourth floor Cohodas lounge—are not operating at a profit.

The Ancient Mariner's Galley is now under review to determine whether or not the facility should be closed for financial reasons. A decision on the possible closure of the Galley is expected in mid-February.

The primary reason for the sales decline at the Galley is the closing of Magers/Meyland halls. "Approximately 37 percent or one-third of the students using the Galley resided there," said Greg Hopkins, food manager of cash opera-

tions. Hopkins added that business has dropped to about \$350 on Sunday nights (when the cafeteria is closed) and between \$160-175 on weeknights."

If the Galley remains open, some new marketing ideas are planned such as a trivia night, program board entertainment, a cribbage night, and possibly a special house dinner night. One change the Galley made to reduce losses was to drop the fancier menu on Sunday nights and opt for snack-food style items. The Galley may stay open if Magers becomes a future housing site for Olympic athletes, Hopkins said.

The Galley is operating at a loss but how much of a loss is hard to tell. Hopkins said that accounting procedures make the actual amount of lost revenue difficult to determine. He is not optimistic that the Galley will remain open.

The food center that profits the most is Book Binders. For

1984-85 Book Binders profit will be between \$7,000 and \$11,000. Any profit generated goes to Auxiliary Services where it is used to balance losses from other non-cafeteria food operations.

The Wildcat Den's business is also down. The Den's profit is marginal because it costs so much to maintain and operate. Once Gries Hall re-opened this year, sales were expected to increase. However, the only increase resulted in a change of hours to include dinner. Business doubled during dinner-time. There has also been an increase in the number of commuter students who use the facility, according to Hopkins.

Another less-known eating establishment is lagging in sales too. This coffee shop is located in the Cohodas Building on the fourth floor. It is open to anyone but primarily used by administrative personnel. The reason cited by Hopkins for the decline is that few people know that it is there for use.

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Black issues eyed

by Michael Beaulieu
Senior Reporter

William Webb, a commissioner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, spoke on the state of blacks in America Tuesday night in the Great Lakes rooms, saying that the Brown vs. Board of Education decision was only a start, that many problems for black Americans still exist, and that it is up to the black people and not the government to improve the situation.

Webb was brought here as part of the Black History Month activities occurring throughout this month.

Webb said that the Supreme Court decision which led to school integra-

tion, was a landmark which opened a new era of reform. As a result of the decision white America was forced to deal with the unjust plight of blacks.

Webb said that a new task lies before black America: dealing with the plight of low-income blacks. "While desegregation was a victory,

it is not a panacea for existing problems.

"It has become a political, social and moral necessity for us to address ourselves to the plight of disadvantaged low-income blacks."

The problems facing the black community cannot be corrected by governmental reform alone, Webb said.

"The solution is up to the black community itself."

"These problems (disproportionately high numbers of black unwed mothers and black convicts in prisons) will not be changed by the election of a black, liberal democratic president or a dozen black senators."

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(Ray Manning photo)

William Webb, a commissioner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, spoke Tuesday as part of Black History Month.

Death, taxes...

by Dave Gill
Staff Writer

It's been around for seven years now, and most students dread the thought of it. It's unavoidable. Without it, a student working for a bachelor's degree cannot graduate from this university.

Ever since the fall semester of 1977, every new student who entered NMU for the first time was required to take and pass a writing profi-

ciency exam in order to receive a four-year degree. Some have failed the requirement. Mary Nault, senior secretary of the English department, said that since 1977, 24 students have been denied their diploma because of the exam.

In last Saturday's version of the test, 259 students participated. There were 67 no-shows, and, according to Kathleen Soltwisch, director of the writing proficiency

exam, their reasons for not showing ranged from the cold weather to stage fright.

"Students are waiting too long after their last writing class," Soltwisch said. By the time they get around to taking it, they've lost some of their skill and some of their confidence, resulting in a certain number of no-shows, she said.

Nault said that some students are simply afraid to

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Admission proposals may face problems

by Paula Payton
Senior Reporter

Admissions policy proposals that were presented to Northern's Academic Senate Tuesday by Norman Hefke, vice president for

of 2.00 or better in academic studies and a minimum of 16 on their ACT or a minimum SAT score of 685 to be admitted to Northern in good standing. The admissions policy now requires no GPA, but does require the ACT be taken although no minimum score must be achieved.

Prof. Elisha Greifer of the political science department addressed the senate on the proposals, urging them to read the documents carefully.

"If the proposal is adopted," said Greifer, "very little will change."

Greifer called the proposals "largely cosmetic" and "image making." "They are more concerned about

image than really toughening up admissions," Greifer said.

"The proposed admissions policies are intended to

continued on p. 2



Greifer

Student Services, may face some problems next time the senate meets.

Applicants, under the new proposals, must have a high school grade point average

Inside Today's 'Wind

...The Wildcat basketball team puts its 11 game winning streak on the line Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Story on page 18.

...The Marquette area is one announcement away from being named an official Olympic Training Site. See page 3.

Webb

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Webb said that it is up to black institutions to change blacks' image of themselves.

Webb urged the members of the audience to stop being content with advancement of themselves as individuals and to share their success and strive for the progress of all classes of the race.

"Affirmative action helps, but it only helps those blacks who are already educated. It is time to turn our efforts to the low-income, uneducated population.

"Personal excellence should not be an end but a means to make gains for a part of the race."

Following the lecture a plaque was presented by NMU President James Appleberry and Harry Riggs, Jr., chairperson of the Student Social and Cultural Committee, on behalf of the office of Black Student Services in appreciation of Webb's coming to speak.

Admissions

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increase the standards," Hefke said.

"Our proposals are designed to generate not only more student applicants, but applicants of higher academic ability. Hopefully the current decrease in enrollment will stabilize if not increase. These standards are a very important step in changing NMU's image to one of a higher quality," Hefke said.

According to Greifer, the proposals have too many loopholes, and students who don't meet the admission policy can still get into Northern.

"I think he is implying," said Hefke, "that those students we reject as not being eligible for admission could come in on the unclassified program. These students will not have any financial aid and can only take eight credits, which would discourage some students to come to the Marquette area."

Students in the local area, however, will be able to go to school under this unclassified program, and they will get a chance to prove themselves," according to Hefke.

Greifer asked the senate, "What are the standards in

the state and regional colleges? Do we really have lower standards than Central and Eastern for example?"

Greifer brought up the fact that the Governor's task force and the state Department of Education are stressing higher admissions standards for colleges so high schools will have to toughen up their standards.

"Sooner or later the legis-

lature and the public will demand that four year schools should tighten up their admission policies. There is not a whole lot in this proposal that moves the institution in that direction. If we don't start moving in that direction and volunteer, it will probably be forced upon us in a few years and in an abrupt fashion that would be disruptive," said Greifer.

Called "normal attrition"

Dorm occupancy drops 5.7%

by Paula Payton
Senior Reporter

Residence hall occupancy has decreased this year from 2,118 at the close of last semester to 1,997 at the open of this semester, or 5.7 percent, according to statistics from the Auxiliary Services Office.

"It is normal attrition," Bob Fisher, associate director of Housing and Food Service, said. "People are graduating, leaving for student teaching, etc..."

According to Fisher, the university gives a 5 percent leeway each year because of these and other reasons.

Last year, a 5.6 percent decrease was recorded over the same time period, but, during the fall semester, occupancy dropped only 1.7 percent compared to a 3.9 percent drop this year. Last winter semester residence hall occupancy was down 3.7 percent, and it is estimated this year that the occupancy will be down by 2.5 percent.

Heat wave to hit city

If you're planning to go to Florida for spring break you might want to reconsider your plans--Marquette's about to see a heat wave. Temperatures will soar to the amazing heights of 20 degrees Thursday and Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

There is a chance of snow this weekend, with temperatures reaching 15 degrees Saturday.

Seasonal temperatures and frequent snowfall are anticipated through most of February with a possibility of another severe cold snap at the end of February extending into March. A warming

trend should begin in March and continue until mid-September.

For those of you who still

have your heart set on going to Florida, the temperature there will be around 69 degrees this weekend.

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International

'Act of madness' killed priest

The secret police officer accused of leading the kidnapping and killing of pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko said Tuesday that he committed "an act of madness," but insisted he never intended to kill the priest or harm Poland. "Why did I agree to the illegal abduction?" Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski asked rhetorically. "My motives were complex but never base. Death was not planned; that was not my aim." Piotrowski and three other secret police officers gave their final statements to the court Tuesday. The five-judge panel is expected to announce a verdict today.

National

Ex-Nixon aide hired

The Nixon administration speechwriter who wrote Spiro Agnew's blistering attacks on the press will move into the Reagan White House and direct media planning as chief of communications, it was announced Tuesday. Patrick J. Buchanan, now a television commentator and newspaper columnist, will be in overall control of White House communications, including press relations and speech writing, said White House chief of staff Donald Regan. When asked why he chose Buchanan, Regan responded "His philosophy in many ways parallels that of President Reagan....I was looking for a good communicator and he fit that bill."

\$640 paid for toilet seat

Sen. William Cohens (R-Maine) charged Monday that the Navy had been paying more than \$600 each for toilet seats, which he said "gives new meaning to the word 'throne.'" The Navy says the item is not a toilet seat but a "toilet cover assembly," and Lockheed-California Co. concluded after a recent review that it was only modestly overpriced. Lockheed, which makes the plastic-and-fiberglass cases for toilets on P-3 Orion submarine-hunting planes, said the housings should cost \$554.78, not the \$604.09 it had charged. The Defense Department has been under fire for expensive parts purchases, prompted by stories about such things as a \$7,600 coffeemaker for the C-5 transport and a \$16,571 refrigerator for crew lunches and drinks on the P-3.

State

State-paid abortions may end

The Michigan House voted 77-32 Tuesday to stop Medicaid-paid abortions. The bill won three more votes than it would need to override a veto from Gov. Blanchard. Blanchard, who is expected to veto such a bill, said before the House vote that right-to-life groups have intimidated many House members. "I don't believe a majority of them are voting their conscience," he said. "I just think the right-to-life groups have screamed loud enough that they've got them all intimidated." Blanchard has vetoed three other attempts by the Legislature to stop Medicaid-paid abortions. His predecessor, Gov. William Milliken, vetoed 10 such bills dating to July 1978.

State may save \$26 million

Michigan could save more than \$26 million by matching welfare applicants and recipients against employer wage records to detect would-be cheaters. Social Services Director Agnes Mansour said Tuesday. Savings would come from reduced payments, removal of ineligible recipients from welfare rolls, restitution for overpayments and deterrence from publicity about the program, officials said. A spokesman said he was uncertain how much would be saved in subsequent years.

Local

Business school to aid inn

Supporters of plans to reopen the Historic Mather Inn in Ishpeming are working with the NMU business school to develop advertising and marketing for the inn. Burt Boyum, president of the recently organized Mather Inn Preservation Society, said Wednesday that the group had permission to begin operations at the hotel. Boyum said the society's main purpose was to heat the inn and find a buyer.

Olympic site verdict due this weekend

by Jim Leinonen
Staff Writer

Gov. James Blanchard, Northern President James Appleberry and other representatives will meet Friday with the U.S. Olympic Training Committee in Colorado Springs, Colo. The meeting is expected to bring with it the announcement of Northern as an official Olympic Training Center.

Northern has attempted to become designated as an Olympic training site since 1977.

Things didn't pan out that first time, and officials returned the following year with another proposal. Again nothing transpired, but efforts were stepped up to convince the committee to establish a training site in the Marquette area.

In the spring of 1982, the Great Lakes Sports Academy was established on NMU's campus. The academy was designed to provide superb training facilities, sports medicine and coaching for athletes devoted to serious training.

During the summer and fall of 1982, a natural ice luge/skeleton track was constructed with the help of the U.S. Luge Association and opened for training in December of 1982.

An outdoor speedskating oval was the next project undertaken on campus in the fall of 1983. The rink is a 400-meter natural ice facility located north of the PEIF building.

After almost seven years of hard work trying to convince the committee, the program received a big boost when Governor James Blanchard announced on

Sept. 11, 1984 that he would work to establish a midwest Olympic training center in Michigan.

Rumors have spread that Northern is likely to get its request, but it is not that cut and dried, according to Vice President of University Relations Matt Surrell.

"We don't know this to be a lead pipe cinch. We hope this will be acted on favorably before the weekend is over."

Making the trip to Colorado with Blanchard and Appleberry will be Tom Baldini, special assistant to the governor in Upper Peninsula affairs; Lyle Shaw, university vice president of finance and administration; Tom Peters, assistant to the president; Karei Kunkel, project director; Burt Boyum, Great Lakes Training Site Association president; and Surrell.

If Northern is successful in its bid for the center it will be the third training site of its kind in the United States. Lake Placid and Colorado Springs are currently the only existing training sites in the country. If the proposal is passed Northern will be a year-round training site, not just a winter training site. It would also be the first site that is associated with a college.

The Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce will present a special program at noon Feb. 21 dealing with the Olympic Training Site Program. The program will feature Burt Boyum and is open to all interested. Those interested are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce at 226-6591.

Center plans underway

by Michael Beaulieu
Senior Reporter

A committee has been formed which is currently working on several projects aimed at the foundation of the Seaborg Center for Excellence in Teaching Science and Mathematics at Northern.

The committee met for the first time Jan. 23, and subcommittees responsible for individual aspects of the center were formed, according to the chairman of the committee, John Kiltinen, professor with the mathematics department.

The committee is composed of teachers from various university departments, teachers and superintendents from other area schools and area school board of education members.

According to Donald Snitgen, a committee member and professor with the biology department, among the purposes of the center would be training for teachers in the areas of science and math, including preservice programs for

students learning teaching, ongoing training for current teachers; and programs for teachers who are teaching the sciences with limited science background.

Snitgen said that these services are already provided by Northern, but that the organization of a center would upgrade the quality of these services greatly.

Kiltinen said that although the committee has not been in contact with Glenn T. Seaborg, through the efforts of President Appleberry, Seaborg has given consent to the use of his name to endorse the center.

Seaborg is an Ishpeming native whose accomplishments include working toward the development of the atomic bomb, chairing the Atomic Energy Commission and winning a Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Kiltinen said that the committee's work is being influenced by broad guidelines recommended for the center by Seaborg.

"In particular he recommended that the center's work be based upon good

working relationships between people with expertise in science and mathematics and people with expertise in the field of teaching.

"We are very much in agreement with this idea, and Northern is situated well to meet with the recommendations," Kiltinen said.

Northern has submitted a proposal to the state asking for \$300,000 which would be part of a million dollar investment desired for the center.

Kiltinen said that the committee has heard no details on the governor's reaction to the request. "They need to know more about what the center is about before any decisions can be made. Informing the governor's office is one of the projects we are working on now."

The committee will meet again Feb. 26 and will have two nationally known people in the field of mathematics consulting with them.

Said Kiltinen, "Not many details of any of the projects are ready as of yet. By fall we hope to have a number of projects off and running."

Writing exam

continued from p. 1
take the exam. "They shouldn't be if they take it as soon as they can," she said.

There have been studies conducted at NMU concerning the writing proficiency that directly relate the failure rate to the year in school when a student takes the exam. In 1981, 52 percent of the students who took the exam were seniors. Last year, seniors accounted for 72 percent of the test takers.

Nault said there was even a student who signed up six times and never showed up once.

"Advisers are going to have to tell their students to take it earlier" and pressure them to take it during their sophomore or junior years, Soltwisch said.

To pass the exam, a student is required to write a 400-600 word essay that is

These include adequate focus, organization, content, adequate paragraphing, grammar, spelling, sentence structure, basic mechanics, and diction. These criteria are on a separate grading sheet, and the reader will put a check next to each area he feels is weak.

Paul Lehmborg, English professor and reader for the exam, said that the list of criteria "is the same as what they use for the placement test" for incoming freshman. However, "they use a higher standard," he said. Lehmborg added that not all grading areas are of equal importance.

But where do the readers come from?

Readers can be just about anyone as long as they are not undergraduates and as long as they can pass a test to prove they can grade

"We've even had to reject some professors because they were too tough."

The reason they use graduate students, according to Soltwisch, is because graduate students have had a lot of experience in teaching already and probably have worked in the writing workshop. "There are graduate students who have more experience than some faculty members," she said.

Readers are paid \$1 for

each paper they read. Proctors, people who sit in the room and watch the students while they take the test, are paid \$20 for their two hours of service.

In all, each writing proficiency exam session costs roughly \$2,000 to put on. "The \$5 fee for taking the exam over doesn't cover very much of it," said Nault.

According to Soltwisch, there is a plan in the works that will force students who

sign up for the exam but fail to report on the specified day to pay a fee of \$30.

Some facts about the writing proficiency examination taken from an NMU study (1983-84) of one test:

- 96 percent of the students who averaged an "A" in both college English courses passed the proficiency test.

- 55 percent who averaged a "C" in their English courses passed the test.

- Those who took EN 211A (Writing and Literature) had the highest passing rate, 81 percent.

- Those who took EN 211C (Writing about Language and Culture), which is now not offered, had the lowest passing rate, 57 percent.

- Whether a student took English classes here or at another school made no difference in whether or not the student passed the test.

Marquette man is indicted

A federal grand jury in Grand Rapids has issued a 148-count indictment against a former employee of WNMU-FM and WNMU-TV, charging him with making illegal international and domestic long-distance telephone calls.

Gary Thomas Bourgois of Marquette was indicted for allegedly cheating Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Martin-Marietta Corp. and LDX Corp., two out-of-state companies, according to U.S. attorney John Smietanka.

Smietanka said no arraignment date has been set.

According to the indictment, Bourgois made the calls from phones in his house after allegedly acquiring access to a Michigan Bell Test number and WATS

numbers belonging to Marietta Corp. and LDX Corp. He then allegedly avoided paying for long-distance calls or charged them to Marietta Corp. and LDX Corp. customers.

An investigation by the FBI and Michigan Bell Security last year charges that 148 long-distance calls were made from Bourgois' phone between May and June of last year.

That investigation also resulted in charges last October against Bourgois of gaining illegal access to a computer system, a felony. Bourgois pleaded guilty in November to two misdemeanor charges and was sentenced to fifteen days in jail.

The present charges carry penalties of five years or \$5,000 for each count.

"Students should take the exam as soon as they can."--Kathleen Soltwisch, director of the writing proficiency exam.

chosen from a list of topics. The student receives the list of topics in the mail a week prior to the test. The topics are grouped in sets of five, and there are five topics within each set, making a total of 25 possible topics in all.

Before a student is passed, however, certain areas of his writing ability are checked for weaknesses.

This year's readers consisted to faculty within and out of the English department and at least one graduate student.

Soltwisch said that at the beginning of each semester, literature is sent out to all faculty members to find out which members would like to be readers for the year. "The response is usually very small," she said.

O.R.C. SALE

The Outdoor Recreation Center (O.R.C.) at N.M.U. will be conducting a sale of used outdoor equipment. Name brand tents, backpacks, cross country skis, boots and poles and snowshoes, and other equipment will be offered at reduced prices. All items will be sold as is and all sales will be final.

The sale will be open only to N.M.U. students with a validated I.D. February 11-12:

Monday Noon-5 p.m.

Tuesday Noon-9:30 p.m.

The sale will be open to students, faculty, staff and the public February 13-16:

Wednesday 8:30-5 p.m.

Thursday 8:30-5 p.m.

Friday Noon-5 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is located in the lower level of the Hedgcock Fieldhouse of the N.M.U. campus.

For more information about the sale, about rentals or about coming outdoor activities call the O.R.C. at 227-2178 or N.M.U. Recreational Services at 227-2031.

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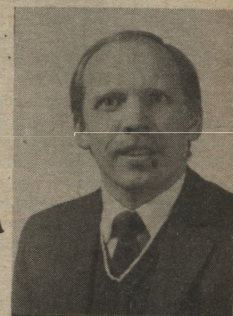
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State funding for colleges increases

College Press Service

States have increased their funding for colleges sharply over the last two years.

The improvements follow a two-year period in which states increased their college budgets at a record-low pace, an overview of state funding by Illinois-State University has found.

Summarizing the higher education budgets of all 50

states, M.M. Chambers of ISU's Center for Higher Education calculates that state college funding is an average of 16 percent higher during 1983-84 than it was during the prior two years.

States increased their budgets by an average of 16 percent over the past two years, compared to the 11 percent increase from 1982 to 1983.

The faster rise in state higher education funding,

however, may not mean the deep budget cuts of the recession are over, Chambers adds in an analysis of the data published in the November-December issue of Grapevine, his newsletter focusing on higher education funding.

He notes economic signals are unstable, and economists disagree about whether a new recession is pending.

Further, the boost in funding may not last long if it is only a temporary response to the flurry of recent reports decrying the decline in educational quality, Chambers said.

"Many of these (education reform) proposals received serious attention from some states' governors and legislators and a few states have already enacted statutes designed to implement some of

the recommendations," Chambers writes.

"This unprecedented wave of thoughtful discussion, if it can be maintained with its initial momentum, may bring significant positive effects."

Chambers' data, which cover funding for operational costs only, also demonstrate states still are well below the levels of increases

they gave during the boom years of the sixties.

During the 1968-69 biennium, for example, funding increased 43 percent, mostly due to mushrooming support for community and two-year colleges.

Funding increases averaged 24 percent through the late seventies before tailing off sharply. The average two-year increase during the eighties is 17 percent.

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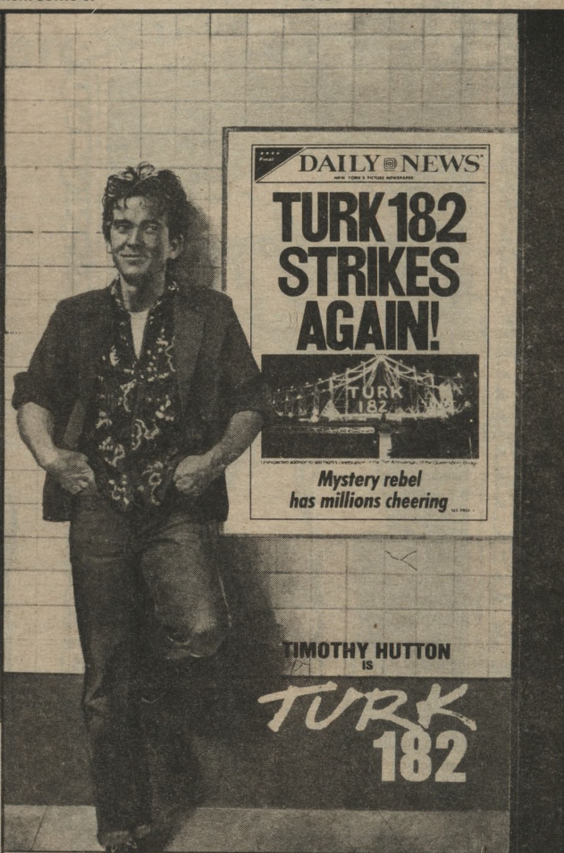
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Latest budget cut protested

College Press Service

The Reagan administration's latest budget-cutting attempt to abolish the Department of Education is drawing protest from many of the same educators who strongly opposed the department's creation nearly six years ago.

They've changed their minds despite watching some of their worst fears about the department come true since 1980.

Congress, however, hasn't shown much interest in approving presidential advisor Edwin Meese's new effort to dismantle the department.

Congress killed the administration's last effort to junk the department in 1981.

But many educators still fear Reagan's animosity toward the department, restated the same week he nominated William J. Bennett to become the new secretary of education, could diminish its effectiveness.

"I'm afraid the department's functions will fall between the cracks," said H. Roy Hoops, president of South Dakota State University. "I don't trust Reagan's motives in this circumstance."

Conservatives long have opposed centralizing education programs into one department, arguing it would increase federal interference in schools.

Until the Department of Education opened in 1980, education programs were administered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Just a week before President Jimmy Carter signed the bill creating the department in October, 1979, Texas Congressman Ron Paul sponsored the first proposal to abolish the department.

Some educators also opposed creating the department, fretting it would isolate education politically and make it a convenient target for budget-cutters and opponents of federal education programs.

Many of those fears, of course, have been realized since then. Yet even some of the department's staunchest opponents have changed their tunes.

"I was opposed to the move to a department," Hoops said. "Now I'm equally concerned about dismantling the department."

"The department deserves cabinet-level status although, originally, we were worried that (separating education from HEW) would bring it under attack from the right-wing, which has happened under the Reagan administration," said Scott Widmeyer of the American Federation of Teachers.

"From the administrative point of view, it may be okay to lose a cabinet-level office," said President J. William Wenrich of Michigan's Ferris State College. "But it's important that education have the primary focus and prestige of a department."

"The U.S. needs an education department to assure that major national policy decisions involving education are discussed at the highest level of government," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education. "Without such a department, education officials tend to get shut out."

Saunders remembers that during the HEW days President Ford proposed eliminating major federal education benefits.

But when Saunders called Terrel Bell, then HEW's commissioner of education, to find out about the radical plan, Bell said, "Gee, I'd never heard of that," Saunders said.

Saunders, though, remains ambivalent about keeping the

department. "Some days I think the U.S. doesn't need one. It depends on how I wake up in the morning, though ultimately it's better to have one than not."

"I support the department at the current cabinet level because it provides an advocacy role lacking were the department not to exist as at present," said W. Ray Hearndon, president of Moorpark (Cal.) Community College.

Hearndon worries the administration's plan to give federal education programs to other cabinet departments would make education "a step-child to each area with no major status."

"These departments were established with other functions in mind," he said. "They can handle the technical aspects, but education isn't a major part of their responsibilities."

Even now, "education is not of parallel importance with other cabinet departments," Hoops said. "The federal government doesn't define its responsibility. So no one knows what the government does in education."

Adequate definitions or not, it may be too late to abolish the department, Hearndon said.

"If Reagan wanted to abolish the department, he should have done it at the beginning of the first term," he said. "Now the department is too well entrenched. Bureaucracy doesn't evaporate. It perpetuates itself and expands."

Some educators, particularly from private schools, still aren't sure it should be perpetuated.

"The involvement of government has gone so far in our schools, I can see the merit in dismantling the education department," said Robert T. Craig, president of Tennessee's Union University.

Craig notes private schools like Union depend less on federal aid than public institutions.

"In my experience, the department has less effect on private schools," said David G. Mobberley, dean of Florida Southern College.

"We need to pay more attention to life on campus," he stresses. "And I doubt more centralized efforts will help. The wisdom of more bureaucracy is not clear to me."

The department's impact on private schools is minimal, agrees Vice President Irwin C. Leib of the University of Southern California.

But "under Bell it has become a vivid department," he said. "It has reached out and formulated the (educational) problems in a way to draw attention. It's had a profound effect."

Leib, among others, hopes secretary nominee Bennett, like outgoing Secretary Bell, holds out against the administration's abolition attempts.

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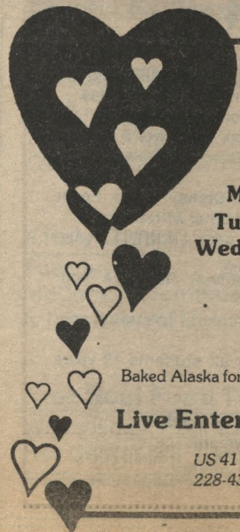
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College Notes

Some MSU student employees got letters instead of paychecks last week as the university tried to tighten controls over pay procedures. Randomly selected students had to appear at the university administration office in person with identification to get their paychecks.

"We have no proof anything is going on, but the internal controls over student paychecks are weak," said audit director Robert Wener.

For the third time, Bachar On Campus, a group trying to turn homosexuals into heterosexuals, was denied

student organization status. University policy can restrict groups on religious grounds, said University of Michigan

New math lab now open

The math department is setting up a math lab that is "for lower level courses up to calculus," said Prof. Clarence B. Stortz of the math department.

The lab, which started Monday, is run on a voluntary basis. "Most of those who volunteer are teaching the lower level courses," said Stortz.

spokesman Tom Fiutak, and Bachar On Campus members "have openly professed Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior."

According to Stortz, the lab will be run this year and be evaluated to see if it should continue. If it does continue, the math department will ask for funding so that students can also help in the lab.

The lab is located in West Science 56C and is open Monday through Thursday 10 to 5 and on Friday from 10 to noon.

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KI Sawyer gets new planes

Approximately 330 additional military jobs and 13 civilian jobs will be created at

KI Sawyer Air Force Base as the base prepares to accommodate six additional KC-135 tanker aircraft, according to Lt. Brad Peck of KI Sawyer, located about 20 miles south of Marquette in Gwinn. A B-52 bomber will also be added to the numbers of bombers on base.

These totals will help offset the loss of more than 600 military and civilian jobs due to the loss of the 87th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron this fall. According to Peck, Tuesday's news indicates the continued viability of KI Sawyer as a major air base.

The budget released Monday by President Reagan included, in the defense budget, \$24.2 million for construction at Sawyer to support the cruise missile which will be deployed at the base in 1987.

According to the Mining Journal, a study released re-

cently by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the withdrawal of the 87th will affect not only

jobs, but housing in the Gwinn area, as well as school tax receipts. Accord-

ing to the study, the Gwinn school district will lose 18 percent of its students



Patti Sammar photo

On Tuesday, the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Gwinn hosted a press corps on a refueling mission that carried Upper Peninsula reporters as far south as Green Bay and as far west as Minneapolis.

The KC-135 Stratotanker from K.I. Sawyer rendezvoused with a C-5 Galaxy out of Dover, Del., in the Green Bay area. The Galaxy was enroute to Oklahoma. The refueling process takes approximately 50 minutes to complete, according to Brad Peck of K.I. Sawyer public relations.

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Schedule of Events



Mr. Luther Keith

Assistant City Editor - Detroit News
Thursday, Feb. 7 8:00 p.m.
Cultural Center, Lee Hall (NMU)

Gospel Choir Concert with Willie Somerville

Sunday, Feb. 10 3:00 p.m.
Chapel I, K.I. Sawyer AFB

One Act Play: "The Life of Nat Turner"

Monday, Feb. 11 7:30 p.m.
Officer's Club, K.I. Sawyer AFB

Kiddy Disco

Tuesday, Feb. 12 3:00 p.m.
McDonald Elementary School
K.I. Sawyer AFB

Free Soul Food Tasting

Wednesday, Feb. 13 7:30 p.m.
Rec Center, K.I. Sawyer AFB

Women's Forum

Wednesday, Feb. 13 8:00 p.m.
JXJ 102/103 (NMU)

Speakers:

Dr. Gloria Smith, Dir. of Mich. Dept. of Public Health
Dr. Elissa Gatlin, Dir. of Admissions, Osteopathic Medicine, MSU
Dr. Eunice Foster, Asst. Prof. of Agriculture, MSU
Dr. Roselle Wilson, Asst. to the Vice Pres. of Student Services, UM
Ms. Bella Marshall, Finance Dir., City of Detroit, NMU Board of Control
Ms. Barbara Roberts-Mason, Michigan State Board of Education

Dr. Julian Earls

Head of NASA Medicine
Thursday, Feb. 14 8:00 p.m.
Michigan/Ontario Rooms, U.C. (NMU)

"MoTown Musical"

Thursday, Feb. 14 7:30 p.m.
Recreation Center, K.I. Sawyer AFB

Fashion Show and Dance

Friday, Feb. 15 7:30 p.m.
NCO Club, K.I. Sawyer AFB

Ball and Banquet

Saturday, Feb. 16 7:00 p.m.
NCO Club, K.I. Sawyer AFB

Sweetheart Ball

Saturday, Feb. 23
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Ramada Inn Ball Room, Marquette

Dr. George Ayers

President, Chicago State University
Wednesday, Feb. 27 9:00 p.m.
Michigan/Ontario Rooms, U.C. (NMU)

Editorial

Horace had it straight

Dear Reader,

About 140 years ago, Horace Greeley, owner of the New York Tribune, decided that editorial comment and objective news stories each deserved a separate section of the newspaper. So, Greeley started what appeared at the onset to be the simple division of editorials and news stories.

But it wasn't that simple. As students of journalism, we sometimes forget that the entire world is not familiar with the terminology that journalists use in their speech and work every day. However, knowing the definitions of these words as a journalist does helps readers to better understand and enjoy the newspapers that they read regularly--be it the Chicago Tribune, the Detroit Free Press or The North Wind.

We find the most commonly misunderstood terms are the following: editorial, column and news article.

•**Editorial:** This is a place for the entire editorial staff of the newspaper to express its opinion about a topic, generally a news related topic. At The North Wind, the editorial staff holds a meeting once a week for the sole purpose of choosing an editorial topic. Three or four ideas are usually discussed, with the one generating the most discussion and appearing to have the most significance on the campus surface as the chosen topic. The staff then decides which position it should take regarding the issue, and the editor-in-chief then sits down and actually writes the editorial, keeping in mind the opinions expressed by the staff at its meeting. Editorials often evolve after going through five rewrites.

•**Column:** A column is an opportunity for an individual to express an opinion on any topic he or she chooses. Many people wrongly accuse columnists of being "biased." Of course a column is biased--it is supposed to represent an individual's opinion. It is not intended to be an objective news story. The North Wind presents several columns on a regular basis.

"For What it's Worth," a humor column, appears on the Diversions page every week. The author varies from week to week.

Fast Eddie Consolmagno writes DISCUSSIONS, a record review, every other week. His column appears in the Diversions section.

News Editor Ron Fonger writes "News Opinion," a news analysis and opinion. His column appears on the op-ed page of The North Wind every week.

•**News article:** The bulk of the newspaper is composed of news articles. This is a story that has been pursued by a reporter who did not in any way participate in the events discussed in the story. Good news articles generally contain several sources and are fair--information gathered from both sides of an issue should be presented. News, sports and feature stories in The North Wind are written as objectively as possible.

Like news articles, editorials and columns also contain factual information, as well as the opinion of the individual or staff writing it. We have no desire to produce a bad or inaccurate newspaper. That does no one any good--neither the writer who is bound to hear about the inaccuracies, nor the reader who is misinformed.

The fact that "bad news" often makes "good news" is not the fault of the newspaper. Not everyone is going to agree with every column or editorial he or she reads either, but everyone is entitled to his own opinion. We report the news and share our opinions with you, our reader, so that you may form your own opinions.

Signed,

Pat Samer, EIC
Heldi Ellerman, ME
Ron Fonger, NE
MarySue Dettloff, ANE
Dan Sarka, FE

Jessie Hundstad, SR
Michelle Fongusu, SR
Janice M. Baylun, SR
Reynold Berman, SR
Ray Manning

North Wind 'taken to task'

Editor's Note

The accompanying letters take The North Wind to task on charges of irresponsibility, misquoting sources and erroneous reporting. For the record, we admit to a few minor errors in facts, such as calling John Truitt, program director of WBKX the general manager, a typographical error in a WBKX headline calling the radio station WKBX, and reporting that WNMU-TV rather than WNMU-FM is involved in assisting

WBKX in its attempts to broadcast over the airwaves.

However, we believe the story about WBKX, the editorial of last week and Ron Fonger's "News Opinion" column are all essentially accurate. We support WBKX in its attempt at expansion and if some of the information was prematurely released, the burden lies with the sources, not with The North Wind. --the Editor

To the Editor:

RE: 31 January issue of The North Wind
 Okay, I'll call it "poor planning" and accept a "bad week." But in the interest of objective and informed journalism, a North Wind goal, I'm sure, I would like to point out some glaring inaccuracies, omissions, and misinterpretations in last week's newspaper.

Inaccuracies:

1) The student radio station at Northern is WBKX, not WKBX. Agreed, a simple human error in a headline. However, the North Wind and WBKX are cooperating on a radio program as of this semester. Couldn't you at least get the call letters of your partner in the right order?

2) Ron Fonger reported in his column that ASNMU receives "more than a buck every semester" from the activity fee. In fact, ASNMU receives \$.65 per semester from students through the activity fee.

3) The article "ASNMU files stay open" incorrectly reported that Chris Oraka's proposal to "classify documents to the public" was defeated 6-1. In fact, the proposal did not receive a second from the floor after it was moved by Oraka. The proposal, therefore, was not under consideration, open for floor debate, or voted upon. A common method for reporting this type of phenomenon is "the motion was lost for want of a second." Somewhat more verbose, but far more accurate.

Omissions:

1) The North Wind has seen fit in the past issues to inform its readers of resignations from the ASNMU governing board. Last week four individuals were selected to fill the vacancies created by the resignations. There is scant mention in last week's paper of their appointments. (A photo identified two of them by their last names, without mention of their constituencies, and Ron Fonger, as an aside, reported it. Again there were no names.) Students should be informed about their new representatives, and not just about the ones who left. It seems implicit in the coverage that what you perceive as "deterioration" of the board is the only news fit to

print. Is it possible, in the interest of objective journalism, to give the new reps a chance before lumping them in with your obvious negative perception of ASNMU?

2) The editorial, Fonger's "News Opinions," and Stephanie Larkins' letter to the editor all delved into the events of the 27 January meeting of ASNMU. Each offered opinions on the incident involving Kurt Miron. Larkin was not at the meeting, nor were any members of the editorial staff other than Mr. Fonger, yet it was deemed necessary to offer three opinions on the matter without printing an objective news article. Was it a foregone conclusion that every student had prior knowledge of this incident? How can a student adequately examine the paper's editorial on an issue--which apparently had tremendous importance--without a news article? Past editorial viewpoints on the McGoff Lecture Series, the nuclear waste site, and a variety of others have appeared in tandem with hard news. Of course, the assumption that ASNMU is an enemy of free speech and apple pie is something which you, the editors, identify with.

Misinterpretations:

In the editorial it concluded (because of your interpretation of the Miron incident) that, "ASNMU has not responsibly shown that it is working for you (the readers)." It is true, perhaps, that the small, vocal group of students who address the board each week do not feel that they are being represented. (An examination of past letters to the editor and addresses before the board by these students attest to this.) But, put quite simply, their views and intentions diverge from the views and interests of members of ASNMU. I see no inherent maliciousness in contrasting viewpoints, but I do see great harm in the paper's assumption that ASNMU is not working for "students" at Northern because of your obvious in-depth, unbiased analysis of an isolated incident. It glows with remarkable profundity.

To conclude, you may wish to examine your own shortcomings before jumping on the soapbox proffered by a small, however sincere, group of students.

Jerome M. Cooney

To the Editor:

Last week this newspaper printed an article on the student radio station, WBKX. The article contained certain fundamental inaccuracies that we, the staff of WBKX, would like to correct. First, we are of course WBKX, not "WKBX." Secondly, this paper misquoted WBKX Radio Board of Directors member Andrea Bard, stating that WBKX "is planning to broadcast over the public airwaves within a year." We contacted Ms. Bard regarding this quote, and she stated that she was misquoted. Continuing to misquote Ms. Bard, this paper falsely reported that she said the Board of Control (this university's) "would like to see some more professionalism." To correct yet another inaccuracy, most of the equipment needed has not been secured. Furthermore, WNMU-TV has not donated a transmitter or an antenna, and has not promised technical support.

The real truths surrounding the story are as follows:

For the past four months John Truitt, WBKX program director (not general manager, as was printed), has been investigating the feasibility of broadcasting over the air. However, at this time we are still in the planning stages of the process that such an endeavor entails.

In publishing the gross inaccuracies discussed above, this paper failed to observe a fundamental and paramount principle of the journalist's ethic: that being the principle of journalistic responsibility. The dictionary defines responsibility as: condition, quality, fact or instance of being accountable, dependable, etc. 2. a thing or person for whom one is responsible.

This paper's journalistic responsibility is to you, the students of NMU.

We at WBKX feel that our effort to improve the radio sta-

tion is an important issue. Certainly if it is important enough to write about, it is important to do so in an accurate and responsible manner. We can only hope that the misinformation printed in last week's North Wind will not hinder our efforts in any way.

We offer our apologies to Mr. Earl Littich and his staff for any inconvenience caused by the article. In closing, we the staff of WBKX, present an old saying, "Never assume--assume makes an ass of you and me."

Sincerely,

The staff of WBKX

		Lee Hall Marquette, Michigan 49855 (906)227-2545	
		Pettl Samer Heldi Ellerman Ron Fonger MarySue Dettloff Dan Sarka Karen Wodek Raymond Kisonas Tom Moore Laura Sundblad Paula Payton Michael Beaulieu Roy Manning Lori Castnyan	Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor News Editor Assoc. News Editor Feature Editor Ass't. Feature Editor Sports Editor Ass't. Sports Editor Senior Reporter Senior Reporter Senior Reporter Photographer Secretary

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.
 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 area media.
 Opinions expressed in the North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

To the Editor:

During the course of the year you have appeared before the university community preaching such noble items as: the integrity of a university; the level of responsibility of both ASNMU and WBKX; and even the "long hard hours" The North Wind staff works each week. Perhaps, while you work, you may ask yourself what your editorials have done to stimulate thought? Opinion? what about--responsibility?

You have claimed that the ASNMU governing board has not acted responsibly to the students of Northern Michigan University. I will agree to that--in part--only in the fact that we, either as students or as elected representatives, cannot be all things to all people. The fact is that there has never been a government on this planet that has met all the needs of its constituency. However, through a democratic process, the ASNMU governing board attempts to address itself with every student concern.

I assume, that since you have berated our attempts of acting in a responsible fashion, that you--the North Wind Staff--are beyond reproach. Absolutely not. What you did for journalism last week makes us fear for the future of that occupation. In last week's issue for the North Wind you did indeed speak of responsibility. So if you want to talk about responsibility--let's talk--let's talk responsible journalism and your role in serving the students of this institution. What do we pay the editors of the North Wind to do? To print responsible news articles and editorials correct? What is about to follow are only brief examples of how our over-paid editors responsibly performed their duties.

First of all, I guess I would like to thank the North Wind staff for establishing a new student radio station--WKBX. You were even so kind as to appoint its general manager. What happened to WBKX? Did you dissociate from that too??

Responsible journalism.

Second, you stated that the ASNMU governing board

To the Editor:

Once again it is time for my annual letter to the North Wind. It seems sad that every year students have to correct The North Wind because of its constant misconstruing of information. In the past issue alone, The North Wind printed a news editorial without even printing the news story, WBKX information that was misquoted and asked not to be printed because it would jeopardize its going on the air, and also printed information from ASNMU caucus that is to be off the record.

I write this not just as an ASNMU representative who is constantly slammed in The North Wind, but as an ASNMU representative who represents a constituency who is tired of being misquoted, who is tired of being misinterpreted and who is tired of being misinformed. It is time for The North Wind and its staff to hold up to their responsibility to the students of Northern Michigan University: the responsibility of printing factual, worthwhile news-related stories. The students of this learning institution pay \$3.25 of their student activity fee money every semester to The North Wind and they want the real news.

As for closing caucus at the Jan. 3 ASNMU meeting, students should be aware that this is a time in the meeting when the board is to speak its mind and be off the record. Yes, this is a time to talk about office policy and yes even maintenance of coffee pots. The North Wind was given the privilege long ago to sit in on caucus out of common courtesy, but as far as I am concerned, it has abused that privilege one too many times and now it's been taken away.

Andrea Bard
 ASNMU Off-campus
 Representative

To the Editor:

This letter is being written by two Christians on the campus of NMU. We are responding to the letter in the January 31 edition of The North Wind about abortion. Both of us know people we love who have chosen to have an abortion. It tears us up inside to see the struggle of friends.

However, we refuse to compromise our belief in God's word and feel compelled to share it.

God, through His word, gives us direct and specific commands concerning abortion. He says it is wrong. Not

voted 6-1 to defeat a motion to "classify documents to the public." The motion received no second, was not discussed, and was not even put up for a vote! Where did the 6-1 vote come from anyway? Hmmm.

Responsible journalism??

Third, the news editor of The North Wind stated that ASNMU receives "more than a buck every semester through their activity fee." The fact is, ASNMU receives 65 cents every semester through the Student Activity Fee. It may be mentioned that the North Wind earns \$3.25 from the Student Activity Fee each semester. The activity fee is not "ours--rather the students"--we merely control its distribution to student organizations.

Responsible journalism??

Fourth, the news editor quoted the ASNMU secretary as saying that we had "followed our planned calendar" and the meeting went well. The fact is our secretary made no such comment but was referring to our "goals & objectives calendar" which is a list of deadlines for our board to follow.

Responsible journalism??

Finally, it was interesting to see two editorials which "reflect the opinions of the editorial staff," regarding our meeting of two weeks ago. Whatever happened to objectivity and providing the students with a foundation on which to formulate an unbiased opinion?

Is this responsibility????

Objectivity would have (hopefully) occurred if there had been an objective news story. There was not. Do the students even know what happened? I doubt it. Should not a newspaper contain news articles?

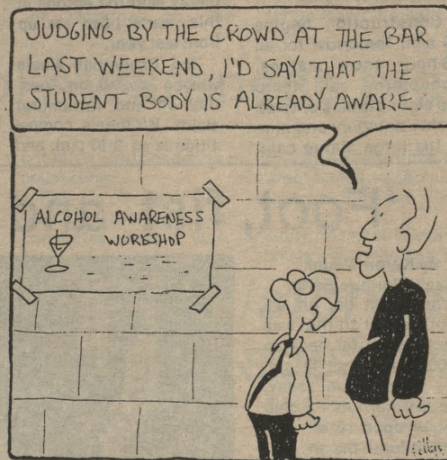
Is this responsible journalism? We think not.

So there we have it: the irresponsible North Wind preaching responsibility to ASNMU AND THE STUDENT BODY.

Ah yes; "It was a grand affair and all hell broke loose."

Kevin Weissenborn
 ASNMU President

Kevin Langseth
 ASNMU Vice President



A senseless murder?

only does He directly state, "Thou shall not kill." He says in Proverbs 6, "There are six things the Lord hates...the shedding of innocent blood." God cannot stand to see the murder of unborn children, the most innocent victims of all.

God has also answered the most controversial question of them all: Is the infant in the womb a living human or not? It says in Psalm 139, "For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb." It goes on to say, "My frame was not hidden from you when I was made in the secret place. Your eyes saw

my unformed body. All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be." This shows that in God's eyes we are somebody long before we have bodies. God does some of His most awesome work while we are in the womb.

Most major religions have taken the stand against abortion based on the word of God. We pray that the truth of Jesus Christ would find its home in your heart. Only then can we hope to stop the senseless murder of the unborn.

John K. Beaulieu
 Gay Lynn Mikkola

Editor's note: Last week's News Opinion incorrectly stated that ASNMU collects more than "a buck each semester" from each student. The statement should have read "More than a buck each year."

An intercepted memo

To: Patti
 From: Ron
 Re: News Opinion

This whole thing is getting me down.

You know what happened isn't right and so do I, but everyone in that office is getting mighty sensitive about everything lately. Plus I've got this feeling that they're starting to worry more about what we're doing than getting things done.

But let me get this latest incident straight. ASNMU closed part of its meeting on Sunday. No students were allowed to listen to caucus. And the reason it's being closed is because I printed what they said last week during caucus.

This madness must end.

The information for the column is coming along fine. I talked to a guy from the Michigan Press Association yesterday about the closed meeting and he was kind of astonished.

He said he had "never heard of a case like this before" because student governments have always conducted public meetings. But because closing parts of meetings isn't usually done, he wasn't sure whether or not ASNMU has to follow the Open Meetings Act and let students in.

He said they have a "moral, if not legal obligation to have open meetings."

Oh, guess who else I talked to? Matt Weise, last year's ASNMU president. He said his "gut reaction" to the subject of closing meetings to students was that it sounded a bit "totalitarian."

He said he could understand the frustration of doing things in front of students, said he had felt that frustration several times himself, but he always concluded that public business was best done in public.

Saw another board member who served during the Weise days, and even before. She was on ASNMU when I was three ago and she told me that ASNMU is not a public body and that I knew very well why the board is closing part of its meeting.

But I'm not sure what she meant. Our meetings were always open.

Come to think of it, I was the one who introduced the whole notion of caucus. We used it in high school student government to give members one last chance to give support or opposition to motions that had been tabled, or had died, or whatever.

The regular parliamentary rules were thrown to the wind.

It was never off the record.

How the notion of kicking students out of this section came about from the original notion of caucus, I don't know.

Times change I guess. Caucus comes to mean confidential. Meetings are open--then closed. A resolution about classifying ASNMU documents was actually written by one representative.

All this bearing of bad news is no fun. But it happens and the students still have a right to know.

I think.

How about this for an angle? I could just say that when the board closes its meetings, all it talks about is inner office stuff and we aren't interested anyway. So there. Nah nah nah.

Nobody says anything, no one's the wiser.

And I can start writing about Walter Mondale again. 1988 isn't that far away really.

Hmmm...I think I've got something here.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and submitted to the North Wind office no later than 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must be signed and a phone number must be included. Names will not be withheld unless extraordinary circumstances arise. Appointments with the editor to discuss such circumstances can be made by calling the North Wind at 227-2545.

Tae kwon do

continued from p. 13
Thursday. Mitchell stressed that anyone is welcome to attend, but he'd rather not have children under the age of seven.

"Nobody's asked to do something that they can't do, that they're not ready to do," said Mitchell. "It's tailored for every individual who comes in.

Beginners aren't expected to know anything. They start out and work up."

There will also be a women's self-defense program starting Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. It will be taught by Kerri Duff, who is involved in the tae kwon do club. After the self-defense

program, Duff said she would like to see some of the women move into Mitchell's tae kwon do class.

Mitchell said that tae kwon do is for everybody, even if trained in another martial art. People are welcome to come down and train, he said, and they can keep their own

style. He also wants women to realize that they don't have to be big and aggressive to take part in the art.

For information on the beginner's class call Michael Mitchell at 227-1686, and call Kerri Duff at 228-2438 for information on the women's self-defense class.

DISCUSSIONS

Had enough, Pilgrim?

"URGH!" A Music War
Various Artists
A & M records
by Fast Eddie
Consolmagno

Since I started writing this column I've tried to review albums that are recent releases. I'm making an exception this week in order to sing the praises of a 1981 release. "URGH! A Music War" is a collection of charged live recordings by the Police, Wall of Voodoo, Toyah Wilcox, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, Devo, X, Magazine, Gang of Four, Pere Ubu, Oingo Boingo, Go Go's, Gary Numan, Alley Cats, the Cramps, Fleshtones, 999, Jools Holland,

Athletico Spizz '80, The Au Pairs, Klaus Nomi, John Otway, XTC, the Members, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, and (whew!) Skafish.

These live recordings from the late summer of 1980 offer some of the best of the "New Wave" scene...if that phrase hasn't become obsolete yet. The recordings were taken from parts in Paris, London, New York and Southern California.

Many of these bands were just coming into their own that year, and it's reflected in their enthusiasm. The lyrics always go a bit farther than moral majority decency might allow,

from a black paean to the Enola Gay to "Total Eclipse," which sort of deals with the same subject, with words like "If someone calls we're all out/turning into french fries."

There's also a video that came out in conjunction with the album, but I haven't yet had the good fortune to catch it.

Every cut on the album is strong and energized, with lyrics that liberate, and cut through the sensibilities of everyone living on "Respectable Street." Feel oppressed by international cartels? "Driven to Tears" by TV news? Got an "Uncontrollable Urge?"

Sick of being a "Model Worker" and getting on your knees for creeds? Feel like "Nothing Means Nothing Any more?" Tired of being controlled by the bottom line of required playlists and MOR?

Had Enough, Pilgrim? URGH! It's a MUSIC WAR!!!

Next Time: The new John Fogerty and Everly Bros.

Scholarships offered

The Army ROTC is offering a two-year scholarship to qualified students, according to Major James Jajich of Northern's military science program.

According to Jajich, the scholarship pays for all books, tuition, and fees for the two years. He also said that there are special scholarships for nursing students.

Any student who is at least a sophomore, has two years left of school, and has a minimum of 2.2 GPA is eligible

for the scholarship.

The student must spend six weeks of summer vacation in ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, KY. There is no obligation to join ROTC. Performance at basic camp and the student's gpa determine who receives a scholarship.

For applications or more information, contact the military science department at 227-2236 or 227-2237 or stop in at the office located on the second floor of the University Center.

You are cordially invited to attend

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Featuring

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Wednesday, February 13
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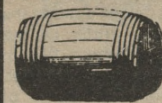


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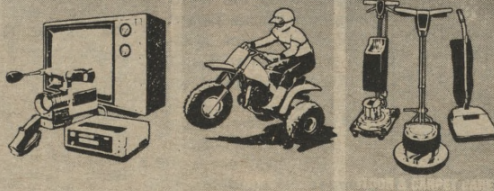
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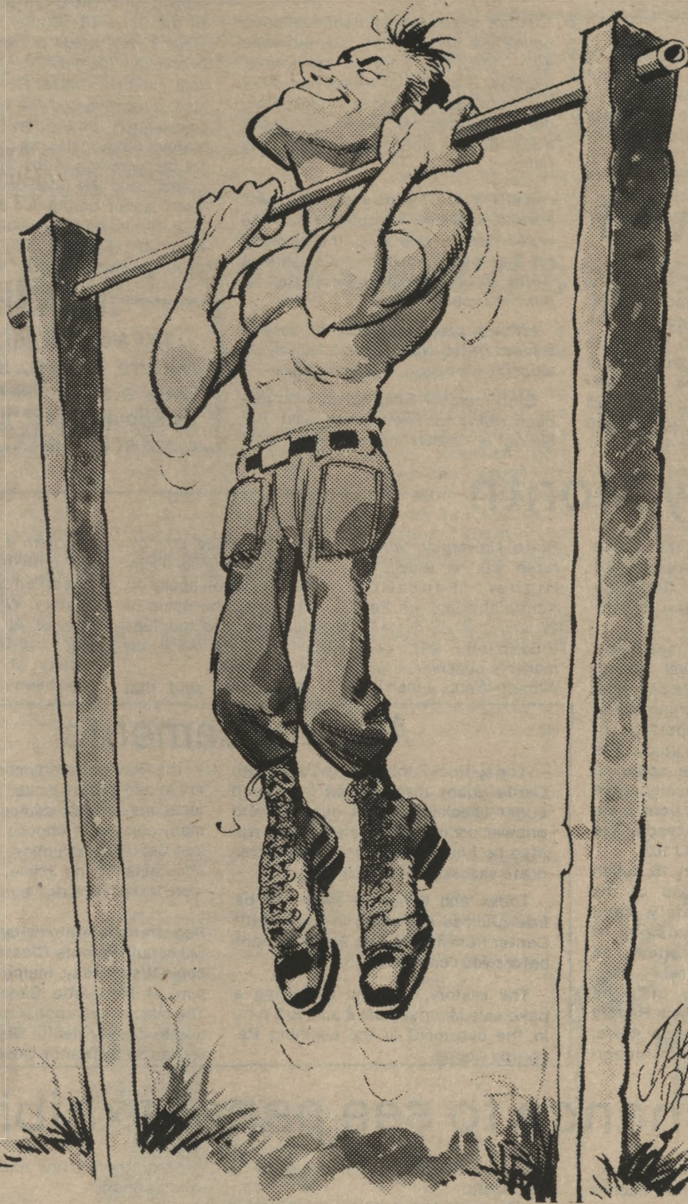
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For more information
Contact Maj. Jajich
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No obligation for those who attend basic camp.



Biker Bill O'Connor crosses a frozen campus.

Cold-weather bikers defy slippery streets

by Dan Sarka
Feature Editor

Kurt thought he could make the snowbank.

His friend's bike went up and over the hill with ease. Kurt's bike, however, uncooperatively threw him into the snow. As he stood up, unhurt, and brushed the snow from his clothes, the crowd in the nearby Wildcat Den gave him a round of applause.

Minor spills and unintentional aerobics are hazards that face everyone who rides his bike in the winter months. But for Kurt Miron and other Northern students and staff, the potential for accidents is little reason to put away the bike when the snow starts to fall.

NMU Bike Club advisor Joe Nowakowski said that "People all over the world ride all year long. It's normal." He also said that in his two years of winter biking people have looked at him "real weird."

"It's a pragmatic way of getting around in the winter," said Nowakowski. "It's tremendously liberating."

Club member Greg Potvin, who has been riding for five winters, said that biking is "better than walking" and

that it's fun to watch the different reactions of people. "People notice you, and I think the sight of someone on a bike fires them up-like they're thinking, 'I wish I had a bike right now.'"

Potvin said he rides partially as a result of his ecological and conservation concerns.

The bicycle of choice among winter bikers on campus doesn't exist. A quick look at the bikes parked in front of the University Center or library reveals a wide range of machines, from home-built "beaters" to expensive custom mountain bikes. Potvin suggests that beginning winter bikers ride a home-built bike, fashioned from various spare parts, so that a respect for the workings of the bicycle may be gained, and the rider doesn't have to worry about caring for an expensive bike. But he points out that nearly any bike will serve its rider well. "If it goes," he said, "ride it."

IDEAS!

The North Wind needs feature ideas. If you know a story the rest of us should know, give us a call at 227-2545.

Week's films previewed

"Pauline at the Beach," a 1983 film by director Eric Rohmer, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight as a part of the Gonzo Media film series.

The film is based loosely on the proverb: "He who talks too much digs his own grave." Rohmer gives the audience a glimpse at the romantic entanglements of an eccentric group of vacationers. Arielle Dombasle stars as Marion, a beautiful woman recently cut loose from a passionless marriage. In pursuit of Marion are Pierre, a former flame, and Henri, a divorced womanizer. Pauline (Amanda Langlet), Marion's precocious cousin, adds fuel to the sensual fire. The award winning cinematography enhances this sunny comedy of confusion that delivers insight into the ever-conflicting workings of the mind and the heart.

Gonzo Media films are funded by your student

activity fee. All showings are in JXJ 102 and are free to students with a valid ID and \$2 for non-students.

This week's Wit-Won double-feature films are "In Cold Blood," an

adaptation of the Truman Capote book, and "The Long Good Friday," a John Mackenzie film about gangsters in England. The films will be shown at 7 and 9:25 p.m. in JXJ 102 and are free for students.

Black History Month

continued from p. 13

this month is a forum of six women educators who will discuss "The Role of Black Women in the 1980s."

The panel includes Gloria Smith, director of the Michigan Department of Public Health; Bella Marshall, director of finance for the city of Detroit, and member of the NMU Board of Control; Eunice Foster, agriculture professor at Michigan State University; Ellisa Gatlin, director of admissions at MSU's college of osteopathic medicine; Roselle Wilson, assistant to the vice-president of student services at the University of Michigan; and Barbara Roberts Mason,

member of the State Board of Education and assistant to Geraldine Ferraro in the recent elections.

Davenport calls the group "not just women with roles." He said they each run an organization and are important in their field of study. The panel will be speaking for the community at the Ramada Inn from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday and at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102.

On February 15, Julian M. Earls, head of the Health, Safety and Security Division of NASA, will speak on space medicine.

Rounding off the agenda for Black History Month is George Ayers, president of Chicago

State University, whose topic will be Blacks in Higher Education Administration" on Feb. 27.

Starting off the month's observance was William Webb, a member

of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Webb spoke on "Brown vs. the Board of Education and the 1964 Civil Rights Act" on Tuesday night.

Davenport said that

Northern is coordinating its activities with the observance of Black History Week at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Feb. 10-16, where a variety of events have also been scheduled.

Announcements

Today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Health Center lobby there will be free blood sugar check-ups and a question and answer period on diabetes. There will also be free high-protein, low-carbohydrate snacks offered.

Today and tomorrow there will be free glucose screening in the Health Center from 8 to 10 a.m. Fast the night before you come in.

The History Club will be having a bake sale Monday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Learning Resource Center.

The Free University course booklets are in and can be picked up at various locations around campus. There are many classes to choose from such as Log Cabin Construction, Photography: The Facts, Flying, Mime, and Male/Female Makeover Extravaganza.

Registrations are now being taken for Expectant Parents Classes which will begin Wednesday, March 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Marquette General Hospital. The classes are sponsored by the Marquette County Health Department and are taught by Dianne Goodman, R.N.

Today, Friday last chance to see paper exhibit

The last chance to see a world class exhibit of hand-made paper is today and Friday at Lee Hall Gallery.

Prof. Dale Wedig, director of the gallery, said that this is an excellent opportunity for people to see paper as a viable art form. This show also allows new artists to see the potential of this medium as shown by some of the

better known artists of today.

Prof. John Hubbard, who teaches painting, drawing, and papermaking, said that this show has sparked quite a bit of interest, and that he is planning on teaching a course in papermaking next fall. The four credit class, covering both Eastern and Western styles and methodology, is only tenta-

tive at this point, but approval is expected.

The exhibition is being sponsored in this area by Champion Paper, of Champion International. After leaving Northern tomorrow, the next stop will be Chicago.

Wedig said, "If you have seen the exhibit and formed any opinion, good

or bad, then it has touched you, and that is good."

The next exhibit at Lee Hall Gallery, "Image in Artifact," begins Feb. 14. The exhibit, on loan from the Detroit Institute of Arts, contains art and artifacts from Rome, Greece and Egypt from the third century B.C.

'Funny things' are happening at NMU

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

Funny things are happening at Northern—well, at least one funny thing. The Forest Roberts Theater is presenting "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" beginning Tuesday, and the play will run until Saturday, Feb. 19.

This Roman musical is taken from a combination of six plays of the playwright Plautus, and according to director James Rapport, it is "vaudevillian, burlesque...and a lot of fun.

"The show is written for actors to put their two cents in," said Rapport, adding that the students have some very creative input. He said that the musical supplies a skeletal plot, and the actors use their own creativity to fill in the rest.

Jeff Garber has the lead as Pseudolus, a slave with a shrewd mind who tries to gain freedom by catering to the wishes of his master and his master's father. Robert Matson portrays Hysterium, a fellow slave, and Derek Davidson plays Hero, Pseudolus' young master.

Senex, the aging father, will be played by John Charles Martek; Domina, his wife, will be played by Polly Flinders; Lycus, the girl trader, by Michael Detroit; and Phyllis by Elizabeth Snyder.

Other cast members include Ray Manilla, Tom Mull, John Clemo, Martin Jacobs, Paul Truckey, Connie Johnson, Francine Thomas, Tina Ferrier, Michelle Sullivan, Courtney Anne Krause, Shelli Manzoline and Renee Guelff.

Assisting Rapport in directing are Allison Betts, Lisa Corp and Lori Binning. Stage manager is Rick Mayfield. Set design is by Victor Holliday, lighting design is by Art Anderson, and costumes are designed by Nelda Anna Lux.

The play, was originally scheduled to run from February 19 through February 23. According to James Panowski, director of the theater, the change was made "because of extenuating circumstances beyond our control, (and) a major scheduling conflict."

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is co-produced by the Forest Roberts Theater and the NMU Department of Music.

Tickets may be purchased at the Forest Roberts Theater box office or reserved by calling 227-2082 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Friday and Saturday nights are sold out, but tickets are still available for the remaining nights. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for all performances. The cost is \$2 for NMU students, \$3 for students, and \$4 for adults.

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New guidance system 'discovered'

by Jeanne Schneider
Staff Writer

DISCOVER is a computer-based career guidance system which integrates student interests, values, and abilities, and links them to related occupations, curriculum and educational/training opportunities.

"The student is put in charge and can use any

part of the program in any order and receive on-line help and explanations without relying on guidebooks or staff," said Terri Gadzinski of the Placement and Career Planning Office.

"There are four parts to the system. One part allows students to learn about themselves by rating their interests,

values, and abilities. It also allows the student to search for occupations which relate to characteristics of the student and of the work world. Another part allows the student to learn about occupations and ask as many as 14 questions about each occupation," said Gadzinski.

"The program enables students to save all of their information because it is stored under their social security number. This allows students to come back at another time and pick up where they left off, instead of starting over. Students can get a print-out of any information to take with them," said Gadzinski.

"Using the DISCOVER program helps the student weigh the pros and cons of their career choice before they go out into the work world," she said.

To reserve a time to use the system, call the Office of Placement and Career Planning at 227-2800, or stop by.

Anxiety workshop offered

A three session test anxiety workshop will be offered at the NMU counseling center by Margaret MacDevitt and Susan LeBlanc. The workshop will focus on skill building and the practice of skills used to control test anxiety.

The workshop dates are Feb. 14, 21, 28, from 7:30-9:15 p.m. in the Counsel-

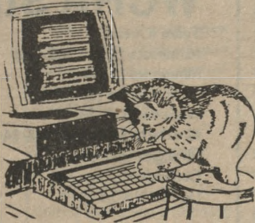
ing center, 201 Cohodas. Call soon to register, as registration will be limited to the first 15 callers. Call 227-2930.

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Saturday Feb. 9th

9:30 pm

(Door opens at 9:00)

Cagers ranked sixth in NCAA II poll

by Tom Moore
Ass't Sports Editor

If you see basketball coach Glenn Brown smiling on campus, there's a good reason. Northern is ranked sixth in the nation, according to the recent NCAA II poll. "We're delighted with being in the top ten," said Brown. "You could throw the names of the schools in a hat and come up with the rankings, that's how good the teams are."

Northern will next take on the Scarlet Hawks of Illinois Tech Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The 'Cats' latest victim, Lakeland, was given a quick lesson of the fast break as it was simply outrun by Northern, taking it on the chin, 118-93. Northern jumped out to a 34-16 lead before taking a 58-44 lead at half-time. If it hadn't been for Courtland James, who scored 27 of his 36 points in the

second half, the score could have been much higher for Northern. "They came in shorthanded because of losing three players, which really hurt them," Brown said. "It wasn't whether we were going to win, just how." Brown also had praise for James. "He's a good player, and when they lost those three players, he had to assume a greater role."

As it was, Northern's 118 points were more than enough, as Brown had time to clear his bench and give all his substitutes a chance to play.

"The people on the bench were excited, and the regulars were excited seeing the substitutes playing. It's always been my policy that if you work hard in practice you will get a chance to play in the game—that's the reward for hard work."

His strategy paid off, as seven players ended up with double figures. Guard Bill Harris led the way with 21 points,

followed by Troy Mattson who added 16. Al Rueleau added 13, Mark Simon 12, Brad Smith 11, and Tony Goldson and Mike De Vould each scored 10.

For the game Northern shot 49 percent from the field and 71 percent from the free throw line. Brown wasn't greatly impressed with the field percentage. "We've been shooting around 50 percent from the field all season, and the difference between a good team and a bad team is around a 50 percent average." He added, "Our free throw average is what has to stay where it is. Billy Harris is the number one free throw shooter in the nation, and Troy Mattson is number three.

Brown got another boost when he found out that Northern is ranked second in the recent North Central regional rankings. The Wildcats are currently behind South Dakota State

continued on p. 21

north wind

SPORTS

Wildcats outdraw Sioux; catapult into fifth place

by Paul Lencioni
Staff Writer

What a difference a week can make. In last place just one week ago, Northern moved into fifth place in the WCHA with 5-4 and 6-2 victories at home over North Dakota this past weekend.

The wins raised Northern's overall record to 18-14 and its WCHA record to 14-14. "We had no idea we would win two," said coach Rick Comley following Saturday's game. "North Dakota is the most improved team in the country."

The Wildcats have now won three of their last four games against first-place Minnesota-Duluth and third-place North Dakota. Prior to that they had been swept by Michigan Tech and New Hampshire, which both have losing records. "It's a funny kind of league," said Comley. "We lose to teams we should beat and beat teams we are not expected to beat."

The Wildcats' next test comes this weekend when they travel to Minneapolis to take on the Minnesota Gophers. The Gophers are currently in second place in the league and have an overall record of 22-8-3. Minnesota enjoys a tremendous home-ice advantage at Williams Arena where the ice surface is 20 feet longer than most other arenas. "They are a dynamite skating team," Comley said. "It is difficult to play in their rink with the large ice surface."

Last Friday's game against North Dakota had to be settled in overtime after

Scott Sandelin of the Fighting Sioux scored with just 14 seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the game at 4-4. North Dakota had pulled goalie Scott Brower in favor of a sixth attacker with



Chyzowski
one minute remaining.

The 'Cats had taken their first lead of the game earlier in the third period on a short-handed goal by sophomore Kory Wright. Other Wildcat goal-scorers included Bob Curtis with two tallies and Ron Chyzowski with one.

In the overtime period a

one-man effort by Chyzowski won the game for Northern. On the deciding play he won the face-off, gained control of the puck and shot it over Brower's shoulder into the net. "It was the first overtime goal I had ever scored," said Chyzowski. "I took the face-off and tried to get the puck back to the point. I got tied up with their center and I ended up with the puck on my backhand. I spun around onto my forehead and sent it toward the net."

On Saturday, the Wildcats scored three goals in the first three minutes of the second period to erase a 1-0 deficit. Goals by Wright, Ralph Vos and Gary Emmons gave Northern the lead.

After North Dakota had narrowed the margin to 3-2, the 'Cats clinched the game with three unanswered tallies. Emmons, Terry Mattson and Dave Moree finished the scoring for the

continued on p. 19



Wildcat icer Ralph Vos waits to fire the puck at North Dakota's goalie, Scott Brower. Northern proved to be too much for the freshman netminder, as the 'Cats swept last weekend's series 5-4 and 6-2.

Lady cagers lose by 29

by Tom Shirilla
Staff Writer

"It is sometimes hard to get up for a team you beat by 23 points," said Coach Paulette Stein about her lady cagers' 73-54 loss to Northland College at Northland last Saturday. The team must now focus its attention on an away game against Ferris state this Saturday.

The ladies easily defeated Northland at Hedgcock Fieldhouse just six days before the second meeting by a score of 82-59. "Victory favors the team that makes fewer mistakes" said Stein. She feels that her team played poorly in just about every aspect of the game. Junior standout Lori

Schwemin finished the game with 15 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Wildcats. In the rebound department, sophomore Sharon Sonntag and Sheri Tucker each had five. Stein feels that Schwemin was the out-



Schwemin

standing player for the team. "Lori Schwemin played with a lot of heart," said the coach.

The 'Cats will travel to Big Rapids this Saturday to take on the Bulldogs of Ferris State, a team they have already beaten this season, 57-56. After the loss against Northland, Stein feels that her girls are ready to take on anybody. "We are looking forward to playing them" said Stein.

After the Ferris State contest, the 'Cats return home to take on rival Michigan Tech. The Huskies will try to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of Northern. Monday's game at Hedgcock is slated for 7 p.m.

WCHA Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Minnesota-Duluth (23-7-2)	19	7	2	40	142	87
Minnesota (22-8-3)	17	8	3	37	138	97
North Dakota (19-12-1)	16	11	1	33	130	96
Wisconsin (19-13-0)	16	12	0	32	140	130
Northern Michigan (18-14-0)	14	14	0	28	135	125
Michigan Tech (15-16-1)	13	14	1	27	110	110
Colorado College (15-15-0)	13	15	0	26	116	137
Denver (14-14-3)	11	14	3	25	123	141

Scores Last Week

Northern Mich. 5-6, North Dakota 4-2 (1st game ot)
Minnesota 4-5, Michigan Tech 1-7
Minn.-Duluth 7-5, Denver 2-0
Wisconsin 7-4, Colorado College 2-2

Cold hampers outdoorsmen

by Paul Schield
Staff Writer

Outdoor sports activity has been hampered recently due to the cold spell that moved into our area about a week ago. The general agreement with most outdoorsmen is that fishing, hunting and trapping is slow because of the cold weather.

On the bright side, the cold weather has improved ice conditions on Lake Superior. Up to eight inches of ice has formed on the upper harbor near Presque Isle, which allowed some fishermen the chance to catch whitefish and brown trout.

According to John Driver of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, brown trout up to six pounds have been reported. "The best luck has been with silver shiners fished ten feet from the bottom," Driver said. "Whitefish have also been hitting single salmon eggs on the bottom in 20 to 30 feet of water."

Whitefish action has also been steady on Lake Superior waters near L'Anse and Munising. Lake trout and coho should be picking up at these areas within the next few weeks.

"Activity on most inland lakes is usually slow this time



Out-of-doors

of year due to thick ice and snow cover," Driver said. "Most fish head for deeper water and become rather dormant," he said.

The hottest action on the inland fishing scene has been at the Holst Basin, according to Ray Foor of Lindquist Sports. "Pike in the five to eight pound range have been hitting steady," Foor said. "Most fish are hitting smelt rigged on tip-ups."

The Greenwood Reservoir has also produced pike along with some catches of crappie. Wigglers and waxworms work best for crappie.

Fish Lake near Champion has also been "giving up nice catches of crappie," according to Foor.

Bernie Ylkanen of the Michigan DNR reports that

fishing for perch and walleye is "fair" on Little Bay de Noc near Escanaba.

A problem facing ice fishermen (besides the cold weather) is where to purchase bait. Teal Lake Sports in Negaunee sells live bait including minnows of all sizes and moussees, wigglers and waxworms.

Jim Alexander offers this same line of bait from his home near Beaver Grove. He's located 10 miles south of Marquette off Highway 41. Watch for a small sign along the highway and turn west; another sign will point you to his house.

If you're fishing in the Big Bay area, the Big Bay IGA now sells minnows, moussees, wigglers and waxworms. Most stores in the Big Bay area also sell the pins for the annual fishing derby to be held at Lake Independence Feb. 15-17.

Lindquist's Outdoor Sports of Marquette and Peterson's Frontier Store of

Ishpeming sell moussees, wigglers and waxworms.

Snowshoe hare hunting has been slow so far this winter according to Ralph Bennett, a conservation officer with the Michigan DNR. Rabbit populations run in cycles and "the rabbit population in our area has been down the past few years," he said. Bennett is working near Lake Michigan and has recently "seen quite a few tracks in that area, however."

Bennett said the best areas for hunting rabbits are in the southern part of Marquette County near Gwinn and Skandia.

Trapping for beaver and bobcat has fallen behind compared to last season due to the cold weather around the Upper Peninsula this winter. Bennett said beaver trapping should pick up once warm weather hits our area in March.

The Outdoor Recreation Center will hold a used equipment sale Feb. 11-16. The sale will be open to students only on Monday and Tuesday and the general public the remainder of the week. Cross-country skis, snowshoes, backpacks and tents head the list of equipment for sale.

"The equipment is in pretty good shape and you'll be able to get some good deals," said Chuck Delpier, supervisor for the Outdoor Rec Center.

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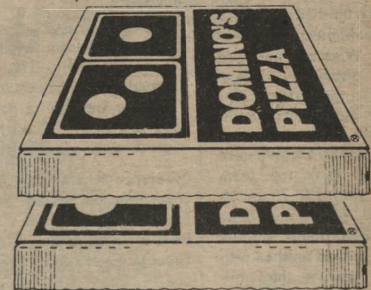
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Hockey

continued from p. 18

evening. "We've got our act together," said Emmons. "We've got to play as hard as we did tonight," he said, referring to the rest of the season. "We must prepare for every game."

Leading the Wildcats in scoring for the weekend were Emmons with two goals and two assists, Vos with one goal and three assists, and Wright with two goals and two assists.

A key to the sweep was the play of sophomore goalie Dennis Jiannaras, who made 31 saves in each game. "He played exceptionally well," said Comley. "He was as steady as we have seen him."

Junior defenseman Dave Purnal was chosen 'Wildcat-of-the-Week' for the North

Dakota series. Purnal had two assists for the weekend and was instrumental in holding the Fighting Sioux to a total of six goals. "He played very well all series," Comley said. "He logged a

lot of ice time and played very steady for us."

The series this weekend at Minnesota will be held on Friday and Saturday with both games beginning at 8:35 p.m. Both games will be broadcast live on Q-107 FM.

Meets on TV

The Feb. 2 wrestling meet against Oakland University will be televised Monday at 5 p.m. on channel 8.

The Jan. 26 swim meet between the Wildcats and the Grand Valley Lakers will be televised tomorrow night at 6:15 on channel 8.

Luncheon

Friday at noon, Northern's swimming and diving Wildcats will join the men's basketball team for the Tip-off/Swim-off Luncheon to be held in the Great Lakes rooms of the University Center.

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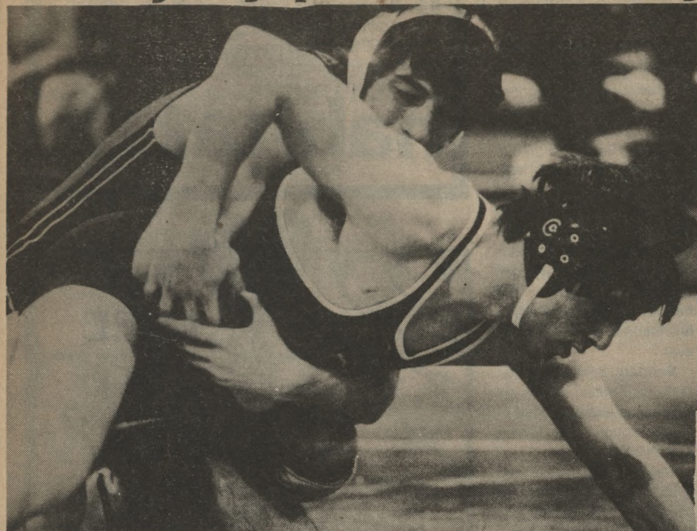
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Injury proves costly to Northern

by Raymond Kisonas
Sports Editor



Wildcat sophomore Tim Jensen tries to break free of Wisconsin-Parkside's Jack Danner in a meet last weekend. Jensen lost this match but bounced back the following afternoon against Oakland and whipped his foe, 10-1.

Outweighed by at least 60 pounds, Munos used his speed to whip his opponent, 15-0. "I had to use my quickness and speed to wear him out," said Munos. "Then, all I had to do was flip him over and keep him on his back." The win lifted Munos' record to 22-8 on the season.

Other grapplers who won against Oakland included Pat Ingold, 15-0; Ron Chouinard, 19-6; Tim Jensen, 10-1; Ethan Barger, pin (4:23); and Dave Iverson, 15-4.

The matmen travel to Minnesota-Duluth tonight to face the Bulldogs. It will be the last dual meet of the season before the Midwest Regionals on Feb. 15-16.

Said Ersland, "The kids work hard. Their goal is to be a national champion, and it's my job to get them there."

Northern bounced back from the loss and whipped Oakland the following Saturday, 34-14.

Senior Tim Jones (167 lbs.) led the 'Cats to victory as he defeated Oakland's All-American and previously unbeaten Jerry Umin, 3-0. "Jones wrestled a smart match," said Ersland. "He wears people out." The win boosted Jones' record to 18-5.

During that meet, Ersland shuffled his lineup in an attempt to avert another forfeit.

Ted Canty, senior who usually wrestles at 150, took Derrick Munos' 190 spot. Munos, in turn was bumped to the heavyweight position. Canty was pinned by his foe, while Munos fared well.

Gymnasts finish sixth

by Jim Leinonen
Staff Writer

Another team gymnast record fell this past weekend when Northern competed in the Bronco Invitational in Kalamazoo, even though Northern finished sixth in the seven team meet.

The Wildcats amassed 165.95 points for a school record surpassing the 164.96 they netted in the first meet of the season against Central. Western Michigan took top team honors with 173.75 points followed by Illinois State with 172.90 points, and the rest of the field finished with Central placing third followed by Michigan, Eastern, Northern and Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Individually, Lori Farrell was the only member of the team to take home a first place in one of her specialties with a victory in the floor exercise with a score of 9.1. Karen Viola came close in the uneven parallel bars with a score of 9.15 and a second place finish.

"We were pleased with our performance," said head coach Lowell Meier. "We got a lot of compliments from people down there. We were in the top of the pack for most of the meet, but we were last on beam, and our bad scores hurt us. We could have beat the University of Michigan if we didn't have so many falls on beam. If we would have had scores on the beam like we had at Bowling Green, we

would have beat them." "I was really pleased to have two of our kids in the top six in the all-around, especially with a freshman taking second in the uneven bars."

Meier got another fine performance from another freshman--Cathy Heitert finished fourth in the vault.

"Cathy really did a good job," said Meier. "That is the highest vaulting score she's ever received. She has good concentration in meets. She turns it on when she's in front of an audience. She's better in meets than in practice."

"It was kind of unexpected," said Heitert. "I was pretty happy. I still could clean it up a little bit. I guess it does kind of get me going in that kind of meet. Especially since it was a big one last week."

The top scores in each of the events for Northern were Cathy Heiter with an 8.9 in the vault, Karen Viola with a 9.15 in the uneven parallel bars, Viola with an 8.8 in the balance beam, Farrell's first place finish in the floor exercise with a 9.1, and Karen Viola with a fifth place finish in the all-around with a 35.35.

This week the team will have its final home appearance of the season when it competes in a dual meet against Wisconsin-Stout Sunday at 1 p.m. in the PEIF building.

Stout always provides

some stiff competition for Meier's team, and this one will be no different.

"They're tough. They're equal to us and always give us a tough time. It will be our last home meet of the year and Lori's (Farrell) last home appearance as a Wildcat. We'd like to have a big crowd to push us so we can get an all-time high score this week, which would help us get ready for regionals."

The gymnasts will also be making their yearly appearance at a Northern basketball game when they perform at halftime this Saturday as the men take on Illinois Tech.

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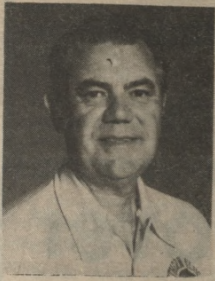
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Basketball



Brown

continued from p. 18

which is 17-3. To qualify for a post season bid, a school must be ranked in the top four in its respective region.

"Independent schools have a tougher time getting votes," Brown said. "You have to have a lot of wins to get recognition." He added, "If you have the facilities to host a tournament, the number one team in the region will normally host the tournament."

On Saturday, Northern has a chance to tie a school record. The 1983-84 team tied an all time winning streak record by winning 12 consecutive games. The current team holds an 11 game streak. Brown commented on his team trying to break the record, "We'd like to break it. We've had some great teams in the past at Northern. At one time we had the number one team in the nation. It would also be a big boost for our players, plus it's always nice to break a record at a school with a winning tradition."

Bowlers go to regionals

by Jeanne Schneider
Staff Writer

The University Center is sponsoring an eight-member bowling team which Dave Franti, head of the program, feels "is strong and has a good capability of shooting a 900-plus game at regionals."

This campus-wide bowling team, composed of Northern students, only has a men's division. There is not a women's division because no one entered. Franti

said, "As a team, they have been practicing since the start of this semester."

The team is traveling to Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 8-9 for the Associated College Unions-International regionals. There are 18 colleges represented in this year's bowling tournament. The teams participating are from the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin, and the Chicago area.

So far, the team has only

bowled against Marquette area leagues, which, according to Franti, "has given the team a feel for pressure." The tournament in Eau Claire "is the first time the team will be bowling against college students who are their own age," said Franti.

Regionals include a team event, singles and an all-around event. According to Franti, "Northern will bowl nine games before the tournament is over."

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Skiers happy to be home

Nordic

by **Michaeleen**
Staff Writer

A low fourth place finish (out of five) for Northern's cross country skiers at Michigan Tech last weekend was, in part, due to the conditions, which were described as "so cold, it was like skiing on flour," by skier Mac Read.

Coach Tony Hartmann also attributed the team's low standing to the cold weather, adding that only the second half of his varsity team skied the race.

Read put in the fastest race for the 'Cats, followed

by Ray Baumgarten and Paul Hughes.

The University of Minnesota-Minneapolis placed first overall with 11 points, followed by Carleton College, 41, University of Minnesota-Duluth, 43, and Northern, 54.

This weekend the skiers will travel to Traverse City for the Citizens Marathon Race or VASA-25 and 5-kilometer races. Hartmann called it "kind of a recruiting race." He added, "We almost always win the smaller race, and our skiers often win the 50 kilometer."

Of the Regional Championships to be held Feb. 16 and 17 in Hibbing, Minn.,

Hartmann said, "We'll earn our way to the Nationals, there isn't any question about that."

Alpine

by **Pat Schutte**
Staff Writer

Northern's men's alpine ski team returned from a five day mission in Stowe, Vt., tired, cold and experienced.

"The trip was to basically see where we stand as far as being in good physical shape for Nationals. The hills in the Midwest generally run between low 20s (seconds) in the slalom and mid to high 30s in the giant slalom," said head coach Dominic Longhini.

"The mountains at Stowe had times in the area of 50 seconds in the slalom to 1:20 in the giant slalom. These times will be much closer to the ones we see at Nationals."

Out of 72 racers from the top alpine skiing universities in the nation, Mark King led the Wildcats with a 31st place finish in the giant slalom and a 23rd place finish in the slalom. Doug Beaman and Bob Hull added 26th and 31st place finishes in the slalom, respectively.

"The guys proved to me that they have kept themselves in pretty good shape since dry-land training last fall. The real test will be Nationals," said Longhini.

This weekend the men and women will be hosting the Marquette Invitational at Marquette Mountain. Northern's chief competition from the Midwest will be here, including University of Minnesota-Duluth, St. Olaf, and Michigan Tech. Competition begins Saturday morning and runs through Sunday.

and 100 meter freestyles and swimming with the winning 400 freestyle and 400 medley relay teams.

Sophomore Monica Hayes took the 100 breaststroke, third place in the 200 breaststroke and swam with the winning 400 medley relay.

Senior Lisa Goodman took both the one- and three-meter diving events.

Freshman Colleen Frost was named the "Wildcat of the Week." Hopkins said Frost "had her best times of the season in three events,

including a tremendous drop in the 200 freestyle. She's made a dramatic improvement since the start of the year."

The Wildcats will face Oakland on Saturday at home for their last home dual meet. Parents, alumni, and seniors will be honored at this meet at the PEIF building at 1 p.m.

Hopkins is expecting an exciting meet. "This is a biggie. Oakland was fourth last year in Division II Nationals. It will be a very good swim meet."

Swimmers upset Hurons

by **Becky Bundy**
Staff Writer

Division I Eastern Michigan University was upset by Northern's swimming and diving Wildcats for the first time in Ypsilanti last Saturday by a score of 76-63.

"It's exciting to beat Eastern for the first time ever," said head coach Joan Hopkins. "They swam good enough to win."

Sophomore Denise McDowell led Northern with 13.5 points, winning the 50

Cross country race to be held Saturday

A cross-country ski race will be held at Presque Isle Park Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The race is being sponsored by the Marquette Cross Country Ski Club and the ROTC unit in the Military

Science Department at Northern.

Registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$3, and \$1.50 for children under 10 years.

There will be 10 classifications by age, sex and skill

level. Awards will be given for the three fastest times per category.

Contact the NMU Public Safety operator at 227-1000 or the military science department at 227-2236 for additional information.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Feb. 7

The Office of Placement & Career Planning is sponsoring a workshop on interviewing skills at 1 p.m. in JXJ 234.

Off-Campus Commuter Students will feature Karen Dugdale in its Coffeehouse series from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. There will be a \$2 lunch special.

A snowshoeing workshop and outing at the City Fit Strip will be sponsored by the NMU Outdoor Recreation Center.

Gonzo films will be screening "Pauline at the Beach" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Friday, Feb. 8

The psychology department will sponsor a lecture entitled, "Tiger in the Woods," from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 102 of Carey Hall. Richard D. Wright, professor and head of the department of sociology at Indiana University, will be the guest speaker.

Construction may begin on small (48-hour) snow statues at 10 a.m.

Dave Buker, founder and president of "Partners in Prevention," will present a lecture titled, "The Family Mobile," at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. His lecture kicks off a two-day Alcohol Awareness Workshop sponsored by Mortar Board & After Hours II. Admission is free.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its "Prime Time" weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 101.

Day two of the Alcohol Awareness Workshop features three rounds of presentations and a film

fest relating to topics of alcohol use and abuse. The workshops run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the second floor classrooms of Jamrich Hall. This event is sponsored by Mortar Board & After Hours II. Admission is free.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Wit Won will present "In Cold Blood" at 7 p.m. and "The Long Good Friday," at 9:25 p.m.

A cross country ski race will begin at 11 a.m. at Presque Isle Park. Registration is from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Snow Statue judging is scheduled for 10 a.m.

The film "Splash" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

The Public Relations Organization will hold its weekly meeting in Room 235 of the library at 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11

Snow Statue equipment is to be returned between 1 and 3 p.m. to the Student Activities Office's Storage Room (located across from West Hall Dining Room Entrance.)

There will be dancer registration for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon in the residence hall lobbies, UC, and library all week long for anyone interested in dancing in this year's dance marathon.

Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

The Trivia Bowl is scheduled for 8 p.m. in JXJ 102.

There will be dancer registration in the Gant/Spalding lobby from 11 a.m. to noon for students interested in dancing in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

The North Wind • Thursday, February 7, 1985 • 23

Tuesday, Feb. 12

The NMU Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in the Explorer Room of the UC at 8 p.m.

There will be a Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Erie Room of the UC.

Snow Statue Equipment Return, 1 to 3 p.m.

There will be dancer registration outside of the UC cafe entrance from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for students interested in dancing in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Snow Statue Equipment Return, 1 to 3 p.m.

All airband entries must turn in tapes to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m.

The Fireside Games Final in the Ancient Mariner's Galley will be held at 9 p.m.

The Women's Forum will present "The Role of Black Women in the '80s" at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. A reception is to follow in the Charcoal Room.

The Political Science Symposium will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. at 850 West Washington St., across from Bunny Bread. This meeting is in place of the regular meeting in the Lake Superior Room, UC.

Northern Arts and Entertainment will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. in the NAE room of the UC.

There will be dancer registration in the Payne/Halverson lobby from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for all students interested in dancing in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

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JXJ 102



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Tuesday, February 12
Women's 3:30 p.m.
Men's 4:30 p.m.
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FIRESIDE GAMES FINALS

Wednesday, February 13
9:00 p.m.
Ancient Mariner's Galley

AIRBAND COMPETITION

Thursday, February 14
8:00 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms



MARQUETTE MOUNTAIN ACTIVITIES

Friday, February 15
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Obstacle Course
Tray Relays
Alpine Race
Bus Service will be available from noon - 5:00 p.m.



WINFESTER WIND—UP

Friday, February 15
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Marquette Mountain
The overall winners will be announced
Winfester cups to the first 800

