

Survey lists goals, problems

By JON HALBERG
News Editor

A just-released survey of internal communications on Northern's campus offered "no real surprises," according to Communications Director Mike Clark, but it confirmed some suspicions and lent support to future plans.

The survey was developed and administered for the Office of Communications by M. Dianne Peterson, an English graduate student, in a direct response to

one of President James B. Appleberry's priorities for 1986-'87 and beyond.

Clark said that the survey results were a "very preliminary evaluation," and that his office was still busy trying to figure out just what they meant.

The survey confirmed what was before just a "feeling," according to Clark: that there was a problem of "distance" between administrators and other staff members.

The survey summary said that

this feeling "involves the strong perception that the administration is not only physically but also philosophically distanced from other groups on campus."

The poll also showed that 48 percent of the respondents thought that a TV show produced to communicate university news and internal communication would be "useful."

Another change supported by many written comments was to consolidate NMU's several cam-

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Olympic 'paranoia' is coming to town

By DAVE GILL
Editor in Chief

In a story that ran in newspapers from Marquette to Hillsdale, Mich., the Associated Press reported last week that Northern is trying to convince the U.S. Olympic Committee to keep using the university as one of the three official national training centers.

But university officials said this week that there are no official negotiations going on for the contract that binds the USOC here until July, 1989.

Actually, the story "frustrated the hell out of us" and created "a lot of paranoia that didn't have to occur," according to a spokesman for President James Appleberry.

Northern officially became an Olympic training site July 1, 1985, and the contract that binds the USOC here is good for four years. That is why Northern officials were bewildered when the AP story asserted that the university was actively trying to convince them to stay here now — more than two years before the current contract expires.

USOC Director of Olympic training centers Larry McCollum, who is based in Colorado Springs, Colo., and directs the training center there, doesn't have "any specific complaints" about Northern's center. However, "there's just not that many athletes utilizing NMU's facility."

McCollum pointed out that the contract between Northern and the USOC has Michigan obligated to cover the costs of as many as 100 Olympic athletes per day at the Marquette center.

The average number of actual athletes per day that have trained since July 1985 through January of this year is 33. There are no Olympic athletes scheduled to use Northern's center in March.

There are 38 Olympic sports, according to McCollum, each having its own national governing body (NGB). It is up to the individual governing bodies to decide where a particular sport trains its athletes.

One thing McCollum feels is keeping NGBs wary of using Northern's training center is Marquette's remote location and its often unreliable air service. "We can't force the NGBs to use the training center at Northern," McCollum said, and if Northern wants to attract more sports, it's going to have to "overcome these formidable obstacles."

Bobbi Blake, Northern's media relations coordinator for the sports training centers, said recent agreements between Northern and local airlines are making air travel to this area cheaper and more reliable.

"We started with the airlines in August," she said, and have worked out a deal that gives NGBs a 40 percent discount in air fares for its athletes that choose to come to Northern. "They might even put on another flight per day from Chicago."

Another incentive, according to Blake, is a program the airlines began that sees to a "speed search" in case luggage might be lost somehow in flight.

One thing that has upset McCollum is the Marquette community's continued association between the soon-to-begin \$35 million sports

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Dan Ray (left) and Mike Zielke hoist aloft anchorman John Goble after their victory in the 3x10K NCSA championship relay. (Sten Fjeldheim photo)

Nordic team captures NCSA title

By PAT SCHUTTE
Senior Reporter

In a scorching display of speed and strategy under the watchful eye of Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim, the NMU nordic skiers kicked, skated and pulled their way to their third NCSA National Championship in as many years.

And not only did they win it all, they did it in record form. By placing three skiers in the top five, and the remaining two in the top 20, the nordic team came up just one point shy of a perfect score, but the 15 total points in the two races was to be the best score ever recorded in an NCSA National Championship.

"We were there to win, not to take a vacation," said Fjeldheim. "After our acclimation period, which consisted of light to mid-range training, megadoses of water and some serious mental

preparation, the guys were psyched to get it on and defend their title."

And get it on they did. With "ideal conditions (sunny and 22 degrees)," according to Fjeldheim, Mark O'Connor started the show for Northern in the individual 15K.

"Mark skied extremely well," said Fjeldheim. "He led the first group of racers and ended up in 15th place overall. (O'Connor managed only a 16th place at regionals).

Steve Smiegle was up next and booked to a 20th place finish out of a field of 80 racers.

The excitement level then exploded as Northern's Dan Ray, John Goble, Mike Zielke and Montana State's Eric Gaardner tore side by side across the picturesque Colorado countryside for 12 out of the 15 K's.

"I thought I was going to have a heart attack!" exclaimed Fjeldheim.

But over the last two K's, Gaardner managed to fight off the three NMU racers and capture the individual title. Ray finished around 10 seconds behind the leader and Goble around four seconds behind Ray. Zielke was about a minute behind the top three NCSA racers in the nation.

"This was the closest finish (1st-15th place) in NCSA history," said Fjeldheim. "Six minutes separated those places last year, where around two minutes separated them this year." For their second, third, fourth, 15th and 19th place finishes, Northern was only one point away from a perfect score.

This set the stage for the 3x10K relay.

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The Insider

Serious business: Have you ever thought that you or a friend might need to file a rape report? Find out how campus safety handles such reports on — Page 5.

Gold medal winner: Freshman Marla Gerish recently won a gold medal in dance figure skating. To find out more about this skater who hopes to turn pro, see — Page 8.

Nystrom back on sidelines: Carl "Buck" Nystrom returns to NMU football coaching staff after a six-year absence. He will be in charge of the 'Cats' offense. See — Page 12.

Nordic

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This set the stage for the 3x10K relay. And unless the guys "really screwed up," Fjeldheim knew that they would bring home the championship — even if they finished as low as fourth place.

But the racers that give Northern the reputation that sets standards for ski programs in the Midwest wanted to win. Bad.

"Being the National Championship relay, we didn't want to take second place," said anchorman John Goble. "We wanted to show everybody that we were the best."

So Fjeldheim opted to start the race with Mike Zielke. Enter the strategy.

"Mike is a good scrambler (skis well in a crowd)," said Fjeldheim. "It takes an aggressive skier to

pull ahead at the start, (lots of elbowing, pushing and pole slashing) and I figured that Mike was the man for the job."

Zielke opened up a 20-yard lead about a half a mile into his leg, but hooked a tip and fell. After he watched the rest of the pack blow by him, he got himself together and caught up before he had to tag off to Ray.

"Dan took off like he was shot out of a cannon," said Fjeldheim. "And skied the fastest time of the day." But right off his tail was Russ Chretien of Montana State.

By the time Ray tagged off, he and Chretien had opened up a 1 1/2 minute lead over the rest of the field. The third leg would put Fjeldheim into his second state of near cardiac arrest.

"John (Goble) and Eric Gaardner (the individual champ) switched leads almost the whole way," said Fjeldheim. "But John stuck with our plan, (a pre-planned spot where Goble would make his move in order to win) gave me a wink, made his move and took the lead with about 200 meters to go."

Gaardner could not overcome the line that Goble had taken and NMU captured the closely fought race by one second.

So NMU finished up the competition with a record 15 points.

The next closest teams were Montana State with 48 and Western Colorado State with 51.

Though most of the credit goes to the team, Fjeldheim did have an ace in the hole that may have helped them in their victory.

"Tony Hartman (a former NMU nordic coach) scouted the western teams for us," said Fjeldheim. "He also has really instilled positive attitudes in the team over the last couple of years and this has really helped me in my first stint as a varsity coach."

NMU has a strong nordic tradition and Tony is still very much a part of it."

So with three out of five team members capturing All-American honors, and their third straight national championship, what can be done to top 1987?

Not much, really, except for the fact that all of the guys from this year's national championship team will be back again next year to represent Northern in the world of nordic ski racing.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Great Lakes Sports Training Center is looking for 10-12 individuals to serve as resident counselors for the Summer Sports Schools.

Duties include supervising campers between ages 7-17 and organizing evening recreation. Counselors must stay in the residence halls. Room and board plus salary is included.



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NEWS BRIEFS

From United Press International

International

South Africa reported quiet: According to a review of political violence by the South African Bureau of Information, the number of racial incidents during January and February fell to the lowest level since December 1984, but the Pretoria government refuses to lift the state of emergency imposed last year. But, according to sources within South Africa, rebellion against the segregationist system of apartheid could erupt at any time. A black reporter living in the black city of Soweto said the apparent calm is artificial and "the pressure is building up all the time."

Immunity considered for Iranian: The Senate and House committees charged with probing the Iran-contra affair are considering granting immunity to Iranian-born businessman Albert Hakim, who is identified as an important player in the affair who has yet to tell his story. A Senate source said Arthur Liman, chief counsel for the panel, planned to present arguments to the Watergate-style committee on Hakim. Hakim has been described as a top lieutenant in the network to fund the Nicaraguan rebels from profits from the Iran arms sales.

National

Dems spar with Reagan: Democrats in the House of Congress pulled off an easy victory in their symbolic battle with President Reagan over cutting off money to the Nicaraguan rebels. House leadership arranged for a vote yesterday on a resolution to halt all aid to the U.S. backed contra rebels, including \$40 million of the \$100 million in aid approved by Congress last year. Even though the resolution passed, House Democrats concede that a presidential veto is inevitable.

Arms compromise possible: In a meeting between President Reagan and congressional leaders yesterday, Reagan hinted at a compromise on the two unratified arms treaties that could hasten a breakthrough pact on medium-range nuclear missiles. Under pressure from Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd to "throw his support" behind the nuclear testing pacts, Reagan indicated that he may be willing to modify conditions he has attached to the treaties. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Byrd, "We are trying to work out something that will meet his concerns."

State

Detroit crash probed: Federal investigators trying to determine the cause of the commuter plane crash at Detroit Metropolitan Airport last week left the Detroit area yesterday to study certain details more closely. Steve Corrie with the National Transportation Safety Board says investigators will travel to Phoenix to supervise inspection of the airplane's two turboprop engines at the Garrett Turbine Engine Company, which makes them. The Casa 212 Turboprop commuter plane crashed on final approach for landing, killing nine people and injuring 13 others.

Survey

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pus publications to reduce the amount of paper being sent, ignored and discarded.

Clark said that the "distance" or communication problem between faculty and administrators was a perception common to almost any educational institution anywhere.

"What's important" about this result, said Clark, was "awareness that there is room for improvement."

Clark said that the fact that administrators' responses also showed uncertainty about understanding the various concerns of other staff groups was a better situation than if they had not seen a communication problem while the faculty did.

Clark said that two pilot TV programs were in the works, the

first of which will be ready to be aired on cable channel 12 May 1. The programs will be aimed mostly at the faculty and staff of NMU, and will focus on developments around campus, he said.

Clark said that the survey's 48 percent seemed "sufficient support" for NMU's TV productions to begin.

He said the show would be a "news-type" program, 10 to 15 minutes long, with two or three major stories lasting a few minutes each and a series of smaller items.

Clark said that the survey offered a "real opportunity" to NMU. "Awareness is healthy," he said, and gave much of the credit for influencing this self-examination to the Commission on the Future of NMU.

ASNMU goes on the road

By RON GEORGE
Senior Reporter

Associated Students of NMU President Jane Luft and six other student leaders from Northern left yesterday for Washington, D.C., to attend a week of workshops, conferences and to participate in National Lobby Day.

Luft said the conferences and workshops are designed to gather information on how other colleges and universities are dealing

with non-traditional students and residence hall student concerns and also to learn how other student governments effectively work with their administrations.

The trip will provide student leaders from colleges and universities an opportunity to lobby their congressmen for increases in financial aid programs for higher education.

ASNMU representatives will present Michigan congressmen with information on how finan-

cial aid cuts could affect a school like NMU.

ASNMU representatives will visit the offices of U.S. Rep. Bob Davis and Sens. Don Riegle and Carl Levin. They also are planning to meet with Michigan Rep. William Broomfield, who has one of the worst voting records on education, according to Luft.

Joining Luft will be Karen Kent, Mark Krist, Teddie Phillipson, Suzette Morrison, Frank Lieberman, Dawn Danylczenko.

Charlie's arson suspect freed

By KIMBERLY KRACKE
Senior Reporter

The pieces of the puzzle of the Ten O'Clock Charlie's fire may never fall neatly into place.

After a preliminary examination in 96th District Court here, the man who had been accused of setting last summer's fire at the popular Third Street bar was freed for lack of sufficient evidence.

The Feb. 27 hearing conceded "that there was a crime, arson, but that there was no probable cause strong enough to tie John Byk to the crime," according to information released from the prosecutor's office.

Detective Lt. Sal Sarvello of the Marquette Police Department said, "The investigation is complete, and there are no other suspects.

"Unless new information is found, which wasn't presented at the examination, the case will remain closed," Sarvello added.

Janice and Chad Norton, owners of Charlie's, were "very disappointed" about the hearing.

The Nortons said they felt Byk should have taken the stand, and they also questioned some of the testimony.

According to Sarvello, "There was conflicting testimony as to some of the times which were brought out in the preliminary examination."

Byk was first questioned on Aug. 2, the night of the fire. "Although a confession was not made," Sarvello said, "there was a suppression motion to keep anything he said the night of the fire out of the preliminary examination."

The request, presented by Byk's attorneys, was denied by District Judge James Collins, who presided over the preliminary examination.

"Although the last seven months were emotionally and financially tough for the family, we are trying to put all of this behind us and go on," Norton said.

The bar has been rebuilt and was reopened this week.

Byk, a former graduate student at NMU, now lives in the Detroit area.

Big Bay Road accident claims 3

By JAMES P. LYONS
Assoc. News Editor

A party held at Harlow Lake could be a factor in three deaths and two injuries in two separate accidents last Sunday morning on County Road 550.

In the first accident, which occurred at 3:26 a.m. about two-tenths of a mile south of County Road HW, Christopher Paul Lamirand, 23, of Marquette, and Lori Jean Isola, 17, of Ishpeming, were killed when the 1975 Ford they were riding in "slid off the road and struck a tree," according to the Michigan State Police.

The driver of the car, Scott Allan Malmberg, 17, of Ishpeming, was charged with two counts of homicide manslaughter with a motor vehicle by the Marquette Prosecutor's Office. Malmberg was not injured in the crash.

Another passenger in the car, David Mattila, 18, of Ely Township, was injured and reported in serious condition at Marquette General Hospital.

In the second accident, a 1974 AMC driven by Edward Alan Tull, 18, of Big Bay, "failed to negotiate a slight curve, (went

off the road for 50 feet, then hit a tree," according to the Marquette County Sheriff's Department. Tull was killed in the crash and a passenger, Michelle Marie Malvasio, 17, of Big Bay, was injured and listed in fair condition at Marquette General Hospital.

According to the State Police and Sheriff's Department, the road surface was dry at the times of the accidents.

Associate Dean for Resident Life Carl Holm hopes that students "can somehow learn from the tragedy."

FM broadcasting sought

WBKX hopes to hit the airwaves soon

By ROBERT L. SHAND
Staff Writer

After spending two years in limbo, the WBKX bylaws have finally been approved by NMU's Board of Control. At the board's meeting in February, the set of rules and operations were adopted, making them legitimate and official.

The approval of the bylaws is the first step towards the ultimate goal of the station — going over the air — according to General Manager Matt Huggins. For years WBKX has tried without success to gain a niche on the FM dial.

Gaining an FM frequency is not a simple process. The first problem is obtaining a broadcast license. The student stations at Central and Western Michigan Universities have their licenses

held by their respective boards of control.

If WBKX were to go on the air, it would need a "parent body" to hold the license. The Board of Control could be a possible choice, but if chosen would also be responsible for the programming and content of the station.

Established broadcast stations do not necessarily welcome the addition of new, competing stations in the field, in fear of losing listeners and more importantly, advertising dollars, according to an informal poll conducted by the WBKX on-the-air committee last spring.

In addition, stringent FCC requirements mandate stations to meet detailed, concise, and often revised standards. Added to these problems is the question of funding.

"We have the money, all we need now is a green light," said Station Manager Mike Harri.

As for the FCC standards, it seems like WBKX has a good chance. "Now we're trying to operate in a professional and legal manner in accordance with FCC standards," said Huggins.

If WBKX does go over the air, it would receive a sizable increase in student listeners both on and off campus, bolstering student awareness of university issues and activities. The FM bid for WBKX could also improve NMU's relations with the community.

The station is readying for the over-the-air switch. Along with new equipment purchases, the broadcasting booth will be remodeled over the summer in hopes of competing live on the airwaves.

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Rape policy 'geared for the victim'

By JAMES P. LYONS
Assoc. News Editor

Michigan State University has been in the press lately regarding a serious crime on campus: rape.

While only a small number of rapes are reported at Northern, an average of 2.9 per year over the past decade, according to Lt. Victor LaDuke, an investigator with Northern's Public Safety department, each incident is handled with concern for the victim's rights.

"We have a policy geared for the victim and their rights," LaDuke said, indicating the way a rape report is handled. Northern,

he added, is the only public safety group that he knows of that uses such a policy.

LaDuke said that the main goal is to only have the victim give the details of the crime to one person, instead of forcing her to repeat it to several people. "The patrol officers (and sergeant) only care for the immediate emergency needs of the victim," he said.

Also, public safety will provide the victim an opportunity to request support from the Counseling Center, the Dean of Students Office and the Women's Center, or to have a woman officer present. When the investigation begins, LaDuke said, the victim

will only give the details to one officer.

According to Carl Holm, associate dean for resident life, the Dean's office "is a support system... (and) helps make things as smooth as possible for the victims."

He noted that the resident life program, with resident assistants and directors, not only help a victim report the crime, but support them after the fact.

LaDuke also said public safety has several procedures beside the rape report policy that help prevent rapes and make reporting incidents easier.

The first, he said, was the

escort program which was initiated in January of 1985.

"We have people that are available," he said, to escort students from one point on campus to another on all nights of the week. Although the escort service doesn't extend to off-campus areas, he said no one needing the service on-campus would be turned down.

Another thing LaDuke felt helped deal with the rape problem on campus was the presentations held in residence halls "dealing with, specifically, the issue of sexual assault." He said public safety will hold a presentation upon request.

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Olympic

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edifice and the USOC. "We've had some polite disagreements with the university," he said. "We didn't want a structure built in the USOC's name."

But evidence that the public thinks the structure is being built for Olympic purposes most recently surfaced at Monday's Marquette City Commission meeting. The Village Development Coordinating Committee, a group of business owners who have property along North Third Street, told the commission of its plans for economic development of the area.

The stretch of street is immediately south of the current physical education facility and will also be immediately south of the sports complex when it is completed.

In a letter to the commission, VDCC Chairman Irving Wagner wrote, "As we look to the future and the construction of the Olympic Training Center, there remains a tremendous potential for further commercial redevelopment in the Village."

University officials stress that the building would have been built regardless of whether Northern was designated the third official U.S. Olympic Training Center. The proper term, according to officials, is "sports training complex."

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EDITORIAL

Student group rent is a taxing concern

If everything goes as planned, students will be asked at election time if they want to increase by 25 cents per semester the current \$12.50 Student Activity Fee. For the most part, the increase would pay the rent for the Art Students League gallery in the University Center.

But if such a vote is taken, students first need to know more about the Alice in Wonderland non-method controlling rent payments by student groups on campus.

The North Wind, for example, through its \$3 SAF allocation and approximately \$30,000 in advertising revenue per semester, pays Auxiliary Services more than \$6,000 per year for space in the basement of Lee Hall. The Associated Students of NMU doesn't pay rent directly, but has it covered through an account under the control of Vice President for Student Affairs Donna Pearre.

Student radio station WBKX pays no rent at all because of an agreement made long ago when the station only broadcast to residence hall students. Northern Arts and Entertainment, given its own \$2 per head allotment in a student vote just last year, has its rent paid for by the Student Activities Office. And the SFC — the other recipient of student money — doesn't have to pay rent because it's an entity of ASNMU.

Northern is almost unique in requiring its student groups to pay rent to their in-house landlord — in this case, Auxiliary Services.

Take the UC, for example. While the initial funding to build it came from the sale of bonds, students for years were helping pay off the bonds through a UC fee (though the fee was long hidden under the disguise of "tuition"). And even though the UC was finally paid off last year, students have continued to pay a UC fee that now, since the building has been paid for, supposedly covers operating costs (and gives students a place to assemble "free" for temporary usage).

Now, if the ASL has its way, students will be ridiculously paying another \$3,000 per year in rent through the activity fee so the ASL can operate its art gallery. A Cohodian finance wizard is sure to have a reasonable explanation why students pay a UC fee to partly cover operating expenses for the building and then turn around and have to pay rent to house a group there.

We're not convinced that Northern's budget screws are so tight that "free" space for all student groups would force the university to raise tuition to cover the revenue setback; there's enough fat in Northern's budget now to permit "free" space for the umpteen non-academic sports teams and clubs.

So while the ASL is a viable student group that has been shafted in the past in trying to secure space for a gallery, we cannot support — strictly on principle — giving it 25 cents per semester so it can fatten the university's rental coffers.

With the President's Council about to deal with reports on faculty offices and a student union, this is not the time for students to tax themselves further when it comes to space rental.

Instead, while the council's members are attempting to solve the space problem, they should consider diverting money — money that students have already paid — to cover the housing of student groups. Or maybe they should work out a plan to terminate the rent-paying concept altogether.

In doing so, a more consistent plan for allotting student groups space to live and learn — and teach — would be the result. A result that would do the university proud.



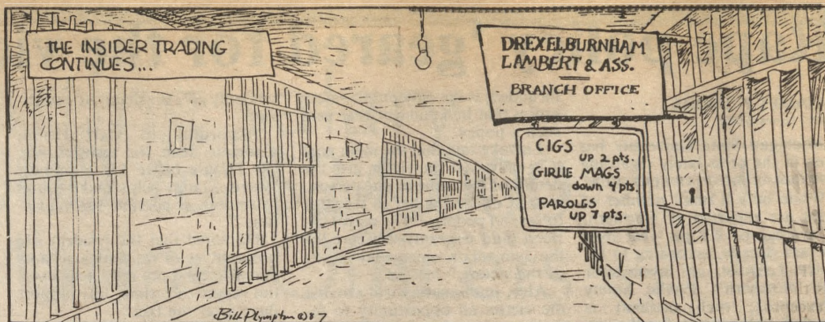
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The publisher of The North Wind is The North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

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



Letters to the Editor:

Activity fee violates his rights

To the Editor:

The Student Activity Fee is a violation of my rights. What right does the small group of students that proclaim themselves to be the student government have to take \$24 of my hard-earned money each year, and then spend it on such things as offensive R-rated movies or for a nauseating radio station that can't prove it has any listeners or to hire black radical speakers to come spread their revengeful, dangerous personal opinions?

And these are only a few of the disturbing functions of the wretched SAF and the perverted student government that everyone is being forced to support. Why can't participation in student government and any activity not directly affiliated with or a part of the university be voluntary? Why must I be forced into paying for these privately organized programs that I consider wasteful, wrong and offensive? Where do these wicked students get off thinking they are better qualified than the student body as a whole in deciding what activities students are willing to support?

This behavior would be more appropriate in a communist country where it is believed that forced violation of an individual's beliefs

is proper and that central planning is efficient.

Maybe some people will complain that, without the pooled resources of the SAF, certain activities wouldn't be possible; to that I say, "Good." A good case in point: a few weeks ago Martin Luther King III spoke on campus for the price of \$5,500. The North Wind reported that 300 students attended this evil event. Simple division shows it cost more than \$18 per person in attendance. About \$12 per student per year of the SAF is distributed by the Student Finance Committee for this kind of event. This means students not attending the program had to subsidize those who went.

This never would have happened without the help of the SAF, and wouldn't that have been nice? There are also the on-campus films advertised as "free" to NMU students. (The word "free," however, hasn't fooled me.) I'm quite sure very few students would attend these movies if admission were charged at the door, seeming to indicate that students come only out of boredom, and are being tricked into paying for something they really don't desire.

There is the excuse that the SAF is voted on and could be voted out. Except the problem is that elections at Northern are obscure, unpublicized and inconvenient as indicated by last year's vote on the SAF in which only 12 percent of students voted. Does ASNMU consider this a valid election and a mandate to continue their questionable activities?

In conclusion, may I suggest that the very polite and friendly — but pathetically incompetent — boneheads who perpetuate and defend the SAF establish a voluntary activity fee and keep their hands out of my wallet.

Roy J. Egan

Make a difference

Be proud and stand up for what you believe is right. Send in your opinions, gripes or comments to Editor, The North Wind, Lee Hall. Please submit legible, well-spaced letters by 5 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication, and be sure to include your name and number. Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed. The North Wind number is 227-2545.

Lori Rose



Textbook ruling poses dangers

I'm once again reminded that the era of Reagan and his blind-faith conservatives isn't over yet. This week's ruling in Alabama that would prohibit textbooks that promote "secular humanism" from being used in the classroom is another victory for the religious right and a harbinger for future troubles in this land we call a democracy.

My main concern is how we are to define secular humanism. In the Alabama case, U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand banned 44 social studies textbooks on the ground that they promote what he called "the religion of secular humanism." Fundamentalists maintain that placing human will and decision-making above God's constitutes secular humanism. Does that mean that any book that encourages kids to think for themselves is immoral?

I'm also worried that the decision may encourage discrimination against non-Christian faiths. As with the prayer in the schools debate, I'm leery of any

rule that could be construed to impose a given religion or belief in the classroom — to the detriment of students of other faiths.

I'm also frightened by the ruling for what it can lead to. We've already seen how a couple of powerful Washington wives banded together to harass the recording industry into putting warning labels on records they deemed harmful to their children. In the drive to purge the public schools of secular humanism, can other groups begin demanding that ideas offensive to them be removed also?

If the goal of the ruling was, specifically, to make sure that religion was not totally excluded from mention in textbooks, then I see nothing wrong with it. Obviously, we cannot go in and wipe out all references to religion in a text just because it may offend someone somewhere down the line. Failing to say in a history text, for example, that Martin Luther King, Jr., was in fact a Baptist minister just to leave out a reference to religion is ludicrous; trying to delete all religious references wholesale borders on insanity.

In the end, the ruling is bound to be attacked by the American Civil Liberties Union as a violation of the separation of church and state. It may also face a battle when the case reaches the Supreme Court level, as old-guard liberals and the new conservatives try to hash out the sticky issue.

Let's just hope that a sense of open-mindedness prevails when the Supreme Court decides what today's schoolchildren will and will not hear.

Don Wilkie



Walch: our knight in tarnished armor

The one thing I like most about the game of chess is the fact that nothing is hidden or left to chance (except for the chance that your opponent may make a foolish or self-destructive move, I suppose); the men are in plain sight on the board, abilities and powers clearly defined, and the rules are constant.

Here at Northern, our administrators play their own brand of chess game. The Board of Control opts to meet downtown in Bloomfield Hills, thus moving beyond the limits of our home playing field to hobnob with other high-income politicians and purveyors of influence. That's one way to adroitly avoid criticism; Board of Control meetings are "open" in the broad sense of the word, but really, guys, do you expect us to make an eight-hour trip to tell you again that we don't need crooks running our university?

On, yes. Some students undoubtedly made the scene, especially those with ties to the administration. Good little "house niggers," as Malcolm X called those slaves who are well-behaved enough to be allowed inside when company stopped by. Some of us can be trusted to abide by the constraints of good taste and decorum; some, on the other hand, would probably take the opportunity to strip away politeness with a few well-chosen diatribes.

Two schools of thought generally exist concerning behavior in public. One can be described as the "unheard child" theory. The former says that silence is golden, a good listener always gets dates, and it is better to be silent and be thought a fool than to speak and prove it. The latter says God helps those that help themselves, he who hesitates is lost, and it is better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all.

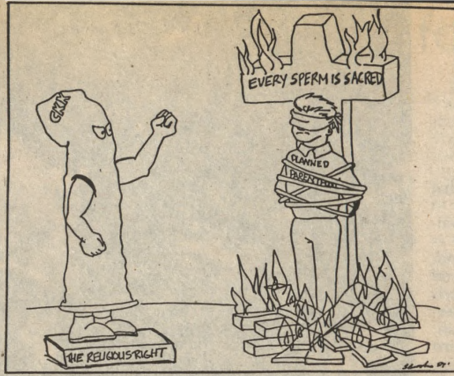
I imagine that the Board of Control guest-audience were polite, politic pawns, and followed the first theory. After all, as close to the ruling pieces as they are, they know where the power lies. It is only we on the outside, watch from our seats far out in Left, who can describe it as it really is — a vast chess game.

Now don't get the idea I want our team to lose; I back the 'Cats, on the field and in the classroom. This university has been more "user friendly" than I had believed possible, keeping me on the straight and narrow, academically speaking; the least I can do is try to do the same for her.

This is what support is all about — not turning a blind eye to error but lending a helping hand. And look, guys, my helping hand has the door open. Why not send Walch packing? We don't need any self-destructive moves, especially at such a vital point in our development as a nationally known institution.

At nearly any given point in a chess game, one has the choice of several moves. It is only when one has been driven to the limits of his defense that options are limited. Sometimes, the only way to escape certain checkmate is to sacrifice a piece. Now I don't advocate staking Walch out on an Inca sun pyramid,

but like a knight trapped behind its own pieces, he is doing us no good at all, and may in fact even be detrimental to our endgame. And like any game, I'd like to win this one.



Dave Gill



Condom Klux Klan: rubber ad rebellion

I was driving down I-75, just using the last drop of my sixth gallon of window washer fluid, when I locked into some Christian radio network. Usually when such a lock-in occurs, I push an ever-poised cassette tape into my car's music hole; but before I had the chance, someone on the program slammed Planned Parenthood Association, an organization that is trying to relieve the current sexual dilemma that has more and more teenagers studying pre-natal instead of pre-algebra subjects.

It was a warm day, a day one would associate with spring, which is usually associated with love, flowers, companionship and window washer fluid. And if one associates sexual desires with love (as one idealistically should) and, going backwards, spring, one could have sworn it was May — not March.

While the Christian show's host interviewed a Texas high school counselor, who repeatedly asserted that high school counselors associated with Planned Parenthood are demoralizing today's youth by informing them about available contraceptives, all kinds of living things around I-75 appeared to be running or flying after potential mates in the pursuit of sexual encounters.

"Heavens," I thought as I witnessed such an encounter between a pair of felines along the roadway. "A condom-less tom cat. This could mean trouble. If only the lady on the radio were here to tell Tom that the only true contraceptive was abstinence. I'm sure he'd put aside his natural sexual instincts that sex simply feels good, realize sex is only for producing kittens, and back off in an instant.

According to the woman from Texas, Planned Parenthood counselors — when counseling teens who come to them either

knowing or fearing they're pregnant — never discuss carrying the clump of cells until life as we know it begins, and Planned Parenthood never informs the young of the "least expensive, most effective" guarantee against pregnancy: abstinence.

I could only imagine what the interviewing scene looked like: Some lady in a navy blue dress and a shining, polyester blouse with her legs crossed perfectly, a bouffant hairdo, and black horn-rimmed glasses answering questions from a man so blinded by his conservatism that if it was up to him, the increasing-cost-of-books dilemma would be solved by making the Bible the only lawful text. (It's happening down south.)

The religious right believe that sexual intercourse — or even the open, candid discussion about it, consequences of having it, and information regarding realistic ways of preventing pregnancy — are ideas best protected from further germination by containing them within, well, a kind of conservative condom.

"Don't let these ideas penetrate the minds of today's youth," they argue, "or their thinking — impregnated with the filthy ideas the talk of sex and birth control are sure to bring — will result in a social orgasm that will see to life, liberty and the pursuit of orgies for all citizens."

Nothing could be further from the truth: Trying to solve the alcohol problem by outlawing the drug only brought about more and worse problems; not until recently, with the growing realization that alcohol is a drug like any other and with the open discussion about it, has there been any "positive advancements" for those who see alcohol as a problem.

Trying to solve the abortion "problem" by outlawing the procedure saw to the butchering of women who were too poor to pay the high price required to find a doctor willing to perform the illegal operation under sanitary conditions; it wasn't until 1973 that the U.S. Supreme Court — after open discussion of the issue — wisely legalized abortion.

Given time, those who view abortion as murder will realize that just because it is legal doesn't mean it has become a fad (although Right to Life statistics indicate otherwise). As with the legalization of alcohol, which in the long run has resulted in the improvements conservatives thought only possible with prohibition, the legalization of abortion will too result in changes Right to Lifers are seeking.

Similarly, the problem of teenage pregnancy will only improve as long as contraceptive advertisements are not illegalized and the subjects of sex and sexual intercourse are not treated as if they were things humans don't have to deal with.

And when the number of pregnant teens eventually declines, much to the surprise of those who think that open discussion of non-abstinence contraception will result in everyone enjoying the pleasures of sex with anyone who will share that fun with them, the cause will more than likely be due to people opting not to have sex with other than the people they truly love.

If we cannot discuss sex openly as a society, it only shows that parents have failed or fear they have failed to teach their children to deal with it. It is only through parenting — not illegalization of subjects parents might be too embarrassed to discuss — that teen pregnancy will become a lesser problem.



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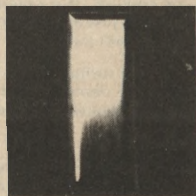
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For What It's Worth

Ohmigod, surf's up dudes!

By STACEY BROOKS and KRIS MANTY
Features Staff

"Catch a gnarly wave dude!" This was the last comment that escaped our lips as we boarded a "Death Flight 101 — Slingshot to Hell." We tied the braided rope seat belts around our waists and watched with our pop eyes popping and our mouths hanging open as the hangar crew pulled the plane back on the gigantic rubber band. When they let go we "ptinged" over the tree tops and into the wild blue yonder. A lovely stewardess shot past us toward the back, offering us each an espresso. She bore a striking resemblance to the airport clerk, baggage checker, pit crew, and pilot of the plane. Nah, maybe it was the excitement. After all, we were leaving the northern tundra country, heading for the western surfing beaches of California. It was totally all the way live, fer sure.

Since it was our first flight, we spent most of the roller coaster ride with our faces pressed against the windows. We watched as the borders of Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota raced by beneath the plane. We were especially fascinated with the corn fields of Nebraska when we noticed that they were getting closer and closer to the plane.

Suddenly, the plane was ripping through rows of corn and cattle (the sight of a screaming cow can give a person nightmares). The stewardess flew past us toward the cockpit, taking our espresso cups as she went by. Apparently, this was where we connected with another ride (it could have been camels for all we knew).

After we managed to collect our luggage and surfboards, an angry bull helped us toward the road. We dusted our thumbs and waited for no more than five minutes when an old red pickup truck chitty-chitty-bang-banged up next to us. Innocently, we piled into the cab. "Sose, you gals are heading for Calif-orn-a, huh?" Billy Joe Bob, the uglier of the two (if that was possible) said as he spat into the glove compartment. We nodded.

His twin brother Bobby Joe Bill grinned with a mouthful of hayseed and no teeth. Each time he talked he sprayed hayseed and spit all over the windshield. EEEEEUUUUUUUUUUUU. We could feel the espresso bubbling upward. Where's the Pepto when you need it? It was going to be a long ride.

After a 1000 miles of scintillating conversation about the effectiveness of manure in gardening, and an occasional hazing shower, we reached Huntington Beach, California. Not waiting for them to slow down the truck, we dove out onto the concrete sidewalk with our stuff. It was a good thing we both owned parachute luggage. Yee-ha, zip-tang! It was Surf City, USA!

All in the space of five gnarly beach minutes, we had set up our "man trap" and lancing equipment, and had lunched off to catch some righteous wave-raid waves. Neither of us had ever surfed before, but the beach-dwellers assumed we were expert acrobats by the way we managed to surf without ever touching the board. There was a thunder of applause as we both skidded onto the beach at a record 95 miles per hour. We still have the beach burns to prove it.

Later that evening, we bebopped to the beat of a different drum at a pig roast-clam bake-beach party held in honor of the upcoming tubular surfing contest. After several pitchers of "Trash Can Surprise" we were well on our way to a night spent under our surfboards in Gutterville. Then we spotted an odd-looking fellow coming toward us. He appeared to be a seven-foot lobster named Pedro. He was enjoying the party with his wife and kids and had seen us displaying our surfing skills earlier in the day. Pedro encouraged us to enter the contest, and not being in the mood to argue with a seven-foot lobster, we agreed to give it a shot.

The next morning we sauntered over to the big shindig (that's beach talk for contest). We entered the contest even though we assumed Pedro was just a mutual nightmare brought on by one too many helpings of clam pate.

After waxing up a surfboard, we hit the white crests with a spat. Sharing a board, we demonstrated some fabulous new moves. We topped the most righteous wave like the international tagteam surfers we are.

Suddenly, out of nowhere, there were two big red pinchers in front of our faces. A voice shouted, "Guess who?" It was that darn Pedro from the pig roast-clam bake-beach party. It wasn't a dream! And he wouldn't get out of the way! We would've cowabunga-ed on a nasty wave if it wasn't for our excellent sense of direction, superb navigational skills, the position of the sun, the direction of the wind, and a friendly school of dolphins. We managed to not only win the contest, but to go down in surfing folklore forever.

Well, we spent the rest of the week relaxing and autographing surfboards. It was a tubular experience we shall never forget. The ride home was even more exciting, but then again, that's another story.



Joe and Patti Rasinick (Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett) are a brother and sister whose refuge from a small-town, blue-collar life is playing in a band for extra money and the chance to forget about family problems. (Taft Entertainment photo)

the North Wind

DIVERSIONS

Ice skater hopes to turn pro

By KRIS MANTY
Feature Editor

Some people can't even dance in tennis shoes, let alone in skates, but Marla Gerrish appears to have been born to twirl around on those thin steel blades.

Gerrish, an 18-year-old freshman, won a gold medal in January in a skating test session held for national judges at Lakeview Arena through the Marquette Figure Skating Club.

Hamm, whose son also won a gold medal in dance skating, said in this type of skating, skaters



Marla Gerrish shows off the skating form that helped her win a gold medal in a test session held in January at the Lakeview Arena.

dance ballroom type dances, tangos or fox trots. He said there are no spins or jumps and the skates remain on the ice.

Hamm said there is a total of 19 prescribed dances a skater must pass in the categories of: preliminary, bronze, pre-silver, silver, pre-gold and gold. He said only 20 to 30 skaters out of about 50,000 pass these dances and Marquette, on the average, has 13 to 15 percent of the gold medal dancers in the nation.

Gerrish said she has been skating for nine years and competing for seven. She said she skates about 15 hours a week during school and 20 to 25 hours during the summer.

"I've been working on skating for nine years and it takes a lot of work and dedication," she said. Gerrish said she's "hoping to turn pro before summer," so she can "teach and make money for school."

Right now she said she's working on passing the patch test next month, which she failed earlier. Hamm said this is a series of nine compulsory figure eights a skater must do with only one edge of the skate touching the ice. He said a skater from Marquette has never passed the gold figure yet.

Maybe Gerrish will be the first one.

Fox and Jett: searching, hoping for the 'Light of Day'

By STACEY BROOKS
Asst. Feature Editor

Actor turns singer and singer turns actor seems to be the latest trend in showbiz. From Bruce Willis to Madonna, movies and music just don't seem to be separate territories anymore. The newest crossover belongs to the movie "Light of Day," starring Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett — an unusual but successful pairing.

Written and directed by Paul Schrader, "Light of Day" is the story of 23-year-old Joe Rasinick (Michael J. Fox) and his older sister, Patti (Joan Jett) trying to make their dreams come true as best they can.

By day, Joe is a worker at one of Cleveland's many pressed metal plants (he makes TV trays with pictures of Chuck and Di on them); at night, he plays guitar with the Barbusters, a rock 'n' roll group he formed with Patti, who sings lead.

They share a house with Patti's adorable illegitimate four-and-a-half-year-old son Benji (Billy Sullivan). His father's identity has never been revealed by Patti and

her mother, Jeanette (Gena Rowlands), has never quite forgiven her for it. Actually, Jeanette hasn't forgiven Patti for anything she did wrong when she was young.

A loving son, devoted brother and surrogate father, Joe is the peacemaker who struggles to keep the family together. Ultimately, however, his sister's rebelliousness and his mother's rigidity intensify to the point at which only a sudden, unexpected tragedy can heal the scars of a family torn apart.

Almost everyone knows Michael J. Fox as Alex Keaton on television's "Family Ties" or Marty McFly in "Back to the Future," but few people have gotten the chance to see Fox as a serious character.

In "Light of Day," Fox is serious. His character, Joe, is dealing with the conflict between his sister and his mother, and his own self-realization.

doesn't pretend to be. Of course, he's still cute. During the opening credits just the appearance of his name on the screen provoked whistles and cat-calls from the audience.

Not only can he act, but he can sing. One of the movie's songs



"You Got No Place to Go" is written and performed by Fox. What can't this guy do?

Probably the most riveting performance in the movie is delivered by Joan Jett. She has a certain screen personality that demands your attention. It's true that her character is a lot like her real life rock 'n' roll image, but she does it and does it well.

Patti is the type of person that deals with rejection by becoming even more rebellious. She's James Dean in a hot pink leotard.

Jett's voice is as rough and tough as always and she gets ample opportunity to show off her vocal cords as the lead singer of the Barbusters. She can definitely chalk one up for herself in Hollywood.

The third strong performance is by Gena Rowlands as the stubborn, untiring mother. Rowlands' character is the one you'll start out hating and end up loving. During the crucial moment in the film, Jeanette's wall comes tumbling down, revealing her real self. It pulls tears from the other characters as well as the audience.

It isn't the typical "boo-hoo" scene where everyone loves everyone again and they live happily ever after. It is a genuine awakening and Rowlands doesn't let you take your eyes from the screen.

Well, one thing is for sure, you can't go to this movie expecting nothing but a two-hour rock 'n' roll video. "Light of Day" has a story with a real plot and real characters, but it's still entertaining.

And remember, you don't have to save me the aisle seats just don't put your feet up on the back of my chair.

Poetry deadline Monday

Monday is the deadline for submitting poetry to be considered for the Academy of American Poets Poetry Prize. There is one first prize of \$100 and two honorable mentions.

English Prof. Phil Legler, who's in charge of the prize, will serve as a liaison with the Academy. "If you have from three to five poems you've written, turn them into the English department," he said.

Legler said poems should be typed, single-spaced on one side of the page only, and names and addresses should be included.

Poems may be in any style form and on any subject matter.

Poems by winning students will also be considered for possible inclusion in an anthology of student writing to be published by the Academy.

Things to do, places to go, people to see.

Remington's work fits U.P.

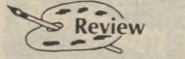
By THERON FRANCIS
Staff Writer

John X. Jamrich brings us this week in the Lee Hall Gallery work from the youth of our beloved artist of the romance of the West, Frederic Sackdier Remington.

The exhibit shows us the beginnings of a lifelong inspiration toward boyish adventure, depicting the swaggering gunslinging cowboy, the undying spirit of the American Indian, the cavalry — defenders of the homesteaders, and all the animals of the West, herded and hunted.

This is the West we Americans are all so vain about, and in most cases lost out in except for in our bragging.

"Remington's Early Years" has been made possible by an en-



dowment from Dr. and Mrs. John X. Jamrich and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in the Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts program.

It's fun here to see Remington's boyhood fantasy drawings of cowboys and Indians realized as art. Everyone can gain courage, seeing this show, as a witness to how playacting can succeed in the end.

This show of Remington's immature work is so fitting for the U.P., which really never grew up from the frontier. We have the

same pioneer pride in drunkenness, defying nature, wearing a uniform, waving a heavy bowie knife or shoot 'em ups. "It's good to be an American," I'd be sure in saying if I weren't so drunk.

And if Remington's work is not art, at least it's culture. Remington was a bragging, drinking drugstore cowboy who lived out of a theater trunk to recreate images of the old West for eastern journals like Harper's Weekly and Cosmopolitan.

We can see in this work of Remington at least how we imagined ourselves and the West to be, even if it never really was that way.

Remington, who took lessons in art at Yale and the Art Students League, was significantly in-

continued on p. 10



Remington's 1888 pen and ink "Antelope Killing a Rattler" is part of the exhibit "Remington's Early Years" that captures the spirit of the West. (Lee Hall Gallery photo)

GREAT MOMENTS FROM THE CECIL FISHLICK FAMILY ALBUM

CECIL & ARCHIE

The Fishlicks whoop it up at Yellowstone National Park

WISTONE PK. YELLOWA

CECIL STAN CECIL LULU FILBERT ARCHIE BOB

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DISCUSSIONS

Life is a lurid carnival with the Damned

"Anything"
The Damned
MCA Records
by Fast Eddie Consolmagno

The Damned are one of my favorite groups. I've been combing the import racks for years, searching out their records, following their breakups and resurrections; I guess you could say I'm a Damned fan.

Last week I finally found their first album, the Nick Lowe produced "Damn Damn Damn." A day later I came across their latest, entitled "Anything." The first came out in 1977, and has been called the first British "punk" album ever released by a major label, and has set the tone and standards for much of the thrash that has followed.

Heavily influenced by Michigan's own Iggy Pop and the Stooges, the Damned's first album even contained a Stooge cover, the potent opus, "Saturday Night." So it was no surprise and no accident that the title track from their latest resembles nothing more than the full force sound of a souped-up Iggy.

But the music of the Damned does more than explore themes other than the braggado of the restless male city punk psyche. The spirit of the Ig isn't the only influence these guys are under.

The band pays a tribute to the L.A. flower era band, Love, in their remake of "Alone Again

Or." As a matter of fact, it seems as if the whole album is tinged with a bit of an LSD hangover.

The gothic mood of crashing waves and howling winds, so prevalent in the Damned's next to latest album, "Phantasmagora," is joined by historical overtures reminiscent of early Steve Miller tunes or other relics from the sensitive Sixties.

A collage of sounds includes voiceovers by Winston Churchill (his famous "This was their finest hour" speech) and crazy carnival ride music accompanied by insane laughter.

Indeed, the theme that life is a carnival of sorts pervades the album, with songs like "Tightrope" providing a symbolic allusion to life in the modern world. Life in the modern world is also explored in other songs that seem to be musical novellas, as stories unfold about angst, World War II, and the pursuit of honor and truth marred by encounters with grim reality.

Disillusion runs rampant in this circus world, but the Damned react with reflection and defiance. Historical perspectives are treated with a sort of Ray Davies-type of social commentary and observation. (Themes of the Big One aren't new to the Damned — their critically acclaimed "Black Album" and the less well-

received "Machinegun Etti-quette" also dealt with the war.)

Singer Dave Vanian and drummer Rat Scabies are the only original Damned band members left — consequently the humor of ex-Damned Captain Sensible is missed, but the band is still as tight as ever. Vanian's voice has developed from the rash screams of early punkdom to a more mellowed maturity, but it is no less forceful. And as for Rat Scabies, the drumbeat has never been more intense or driving as in songs such as "Restless."

The Damned are also into some kind of neo-Doors fusion with Sixties rock similar to that of the Fleshtones, complete with guitars that sound as if they were culled from the Ventures' "Ventures in Space" twangy twilight zone.

Like the protagonist in "Tightrope," the Damned perform a balancing act with influences that range from Vanian's

days as a gravedigger (some of their songs are kind of spooky) to Iggymania to thriller movies.

At one point in the album there is the distinct hair-raising music from Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" as "The master of darkness" flits forth into the night. Vampire city, kiddies.

And the Damned also toss in some dance of death waltzes or minuets for a bit of local color, straight from the morality plays of medieval merry olde England. The Phantom of the Opera organ also adds to the macabre effect at times.

This album might not be as hell-bent for leather as their earlier stuff, but it sure does deliver another detailed deposition of lurid lyrics and lush modulations of the Damned's pioneering punk, blended with ten years of musical maturity.

The record for this review was supplied by Tele-Tronics Discount Records.

Art

continued from p. 9

fluenced by British and French Impressionism and also German Romanticism, one style emphasizing the scintillating colors of the transient, the other glorifying the signs of eternity and death. Nevertheless, Remington was an American, and nothing else but.

The exhibit was financed through a \$30,000 endowment established by Jamrich from which annually \$3,000 may go toward sponsoring a show.

Lee Hall Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. "Remington's Early Years" may be seen through March 27.

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Bigosh and begorra; Tuesday's St. Patty's Day

By KRIS MANTY
Feature Editor

*Oh, the music in the air!
An' the joy that's ivrywhere—
Shure, the whole blue vault of
heaven is
wan grand triumphal arch,
An' the earth below is gay
Wid its tender green th'-day,
Fur the whole world is Irish on the
Seven-
teenth o' March!*
—Thomas Augustin Daly

Tuesday, mostly everyone, whether Irish or not, will be eating corned beef and cabbage and "wearin' the green," in honor of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

The greatest and most fre-

quently heard story about St. Patrick is about his casting out all the snakes in Ireland. There is a legend-within-a-legend about a miracle that happened on the day Ireland was freed of the reptiles.

Wherever St. Patrick went, he always had a big bass drum and on the day appointed for the doom of the snakes, there was a crowd of people waiting to see the show. The saint arrived with a great roar of drum-beating and as he walked up the hillside, he beat the drum so hard he smashed a hole in it, making everyone worried the miracle wouldn't work and to add to their doubts, a black snake slithered down the hill.

But, not to fear, an angel ap-

peared and patched the drum, which St. Patrick beat with great zest, causing the snakes to disappear.

The Shamrock, also associated with St. Patrick, is almost universally worn in the hat all over Ireland, on St. Patrick's day. The popular notion is, that when St. Patrick was teaching the doctrine of the Trinity to the pagan Irish,

he used this plant, bearing three leaves upon one stem, as a symbol or illustration of the great mystery.

Love is the soul of a true Irishman, and the Irish believe that the celebration of this day aids to promote good fellowship and to keep up old acquaintances and if you hold a four-leaf

shamrock in your left hand at dawn on St. Patty's day, you get what you want very much but haven't wished for.

So, while you're out celebrating, raise your mug of green beer and shout Ben King's toast, "The shamrock I'm pressin' an' while I'm confessin' I'm praisin' St. Patrick an' 'wearin' the green."

Community theater to perform 'Vanities'

By BARBARA ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

Have you given any serious thought to what you will be doing between now and St. Patrick's day? If your answer is, "Gee, I don't know," then keep reading.

The Marquette Community Theater will present the play "Vanities" at the Villa's Back Door.

"Vanities" is a comedy dealing with the coming of age of three women who have been friends since high school. It is the first play done by the group since its recent revival.

"The community theater began about 25 years ago but has been absent for the last ten years," said Dennis Wilson, director of the

play. He hopes it will be the first of many plays offered by the group.

The Villa's Back Door is located below the Villa Capri Boat Lounge on U.S. 41 in Marquette.

The cost of a ticket for the dinner theater is \$10, but \$6 may be applied toward credit on any item on the dinner menu. Tickets may be purchased at the Villa.

For those who can't make the performance on March 15, there will be repeat performances on March 22 at 2:15 and 7:15 p.m.

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Nystrom returning to Wildcat coaching staff

By GENE DESONIA
Sports Editor

Marquette native Carl "Buck" Nystrom is returning to the NMU football coaching staff after a six-year absence.

According to Head Coach Herb Grenke, Nystrom will be completely in charge of the Wildcats' offense. His primary duty, however, will be to coach the offensive line.

"Everyone will change coaching assignments," said Grenke. "This is something that we talked about as a staff, and the end result will be everyone

coaching positions that he is very familiar with."

Nystrom will fill the vacancy created when Jerry Rosburg resigned to accept a similar position at Western Michigan University.

"I will be coaching the defensive secondary now," said Grenke. "That is where I started my coaching career. Randy Zimmerman will now coach the linebackers, which is what he did at his previous coaching assignment at New Mexico State.

"Al Sandona will coach the defensive line, which is where he

has a lot of experience, while Curt Huffmaster will now coach the running backs. Mark Marana will remain as the coach of the quarterbacks and wide receivers," Grenke added.

However, with all of the coaching changes, Grenke said the 'Cats' style of play would not change that much.

"We made some changes last year, and we will be utilizing those same ideas again," said Grenke. "There will not be any big changes (in our game plan) in the future."

Nystrom served as the 'Cats' offensive line coach from 1975 to 1980.

He then coached the offensive line at Colorado for one year before joining the Michigan State Spartans' coaching staff in 1982, in the same capacity.

Prior to his coaching at NMU, he was the offensive line coach at Oklahoma, 1967-'68, under Chuck Fairbanks, after coaching the offensive line at North Dakota State 1963-'66.

"I wanted to fulfill my nine years of retirement and I also wanted to get back home in the Upper Peninsula," said Nystrom. "It will also be nice to coach at the Division II level, as there is not as much hustle and bustle, like in the larger programs."

While Nystrom was with the 'Cats, NMU won the Division II national championship in 1975 and made appearances in the playoffs in 1976, 1977 and 1980.

"It is truly amazing," said Grenke, "that everywhere Buck has coached the program has gained some sort of national prominence. I know it was hard for Buck to leave Michigan State, but I know he has a great love for the U.P."

Grenke said he was a little surprised that Nystrom was interested in the job.

"I had been talking to Buck about the candidates for the job," said Grenke. "Then he expressed an interest in the position

and I asked George Perles for permission to discuss the opening with Buck. He and George were like brothers at MSU, so I know it was a big decision for him."

Nystrom said his goal for the gridders would be the same as the rest of the staff.

"We want to win the conference our first year in it," he

said. "Then we want to get in the playoffs and win the national championship again."

In his collegiate days, Nystrom was the MVP and captain of the MSU gridders that won the Rose Bowl in 1956.

In 1975, he was inducted into the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame.

Pat Schutte



The Final Four of March

On your mark. Get set. Go! Woaaa-haa, it's March Madness. Throw away the regular season. Pitch the final AP and UPI polls. And get ready to roar as the teams that sat atop the rankings all season begin to drop like flies to small, no-name schools. Yes, it's that time of the year — the NCAA college hoop tourney is here.

First of all, if any of the following predictions are off a bit, it's because I had to hock my crystal ball in order to fund my junk food habit.

Starting off with the Midwest region, look for Indiana (who has a cake-walk) and Missouri to hook up in the semifinal game in the top bracket. And in the other semifinal, which will probably be one of, if not the best games of the tourney, DePaul will square off against Temple.

This brings us to probably the toughest region, the West. With four teams ranked in the AP top 15 (UNLV, Iowa, Pitt and Illinois), and four other teams who are playing some really tough ball (Virginia, Oklahoma, Texas-El Paso and Georgia), this is definitely the hardest region to pick.

Anyway, if UNLV can get by Georgia, they'll meet Virginia in the semi's, after the Cavaliers do away with the UCLA Bruins. Then, in the lower bracket, Iowa will surely make it to the semi's where they will most likely meet Pitt. But don't be surprised if Tulsa sneaks into the semifinal picture.

The Southwest region is where you're going to find the most upsets. Look for the fourth-seeded Clemson Tigers to lose in the first round to 13th-seeded Southwest Missouri State. Illinois will get by Austin Peay in the first round, but fall in the second round to the top three-point shooting team in the nation, Providence (Providence beat Georgetown twice this year).

So when the dust settles in the Southeast, Georgetown and Southwest Missouri State will battle in the upper bracket semifinal, while Providence and Alabama will go at it on Alabama's home turf in the lower bracket semifinal.

And finally, in the East region, North Carolina should have no trouble getting by the winner of the Michigan vs. Navy game to make it to the semifinal game in the East's upper bracket. Once there, they will most likely face David Rivers and the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame.

The East's lower bracket is a little bit tougher to call. You have to like Syracuse, since their first two games are at home, and the next two, including the semifinal game will be held in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The semifinal match-up should be worthy of the DePaul vs. Temple game when Syracuse meets Purdue.

Now that we're down to eight teams from the original field of 64, these eight should make up the regional finals that will eventually cut the field to the Final Four.

Midwest: DePaul vs. Missouri. **West:** UNLV vs. Iowa. **Southeast:** Georgetown vs. Providence. **And the East:** North Carolina vs. Syracuse.

Now if all of my calculations are correct, and if the moon is in the seventh star and Jupiter is aligned with Mars, the Final Four teams on the planet should be: Iowa, Georgetown, DePaul and North Carolina.



Carl "Buck" Nystrom glances at the scoreboard while coaching on the Michigan State Spartans' staff. The Marquette native recently accepted a position on the Wildcats' coaching staff after a six-year absence. (Photo provided by the NMU News Bureau)

Tankers competing at nationals

By KIMBERLY KRACKE
Senior Reporter

The Northern Michigan swimmers were victorious once again after capturing second place in the annual Midwest Independent Championships for the second year last weekend at Notre Dame.

After outswimming 11 other teams, they were able to gain 567 points, putting them on the right track to compete in the NCAA-II Championships which started yesterday, and will run through Saturday.

After the Midwest Independent Championships, Monica Hayes was named swimming Wildcat-of-the-Week.

Hayes, a nursing major, is third in team scoring with 359.25 points, which includes four first,

eight second, and eight third place finishes. "Monica has been a consistent performer all year," said Coach Anne James.



Monica Hayes

The NCAA-II National Swimming and Diving Championships began yesterday in Long Beach, Calif.

The preliminary competition for divers began Tuesday, with the actual championships beginning Wednesday.

The Wildcats are represented

by three divers and eight swimmers at the national championships. Northern ranked fifth in Division II during the season, and is hoping to finish in the top ten.

"Diving points have not been considered all year in the rankings and our diving team has been a strength for us and we think that will give us a big boost," explained James.

The championships mark the completion of James' first year as swim coach at Northern Michigan.

"I had high expectations of the season coming in," James said. "I think we have met most of our goals so far. This meet is really what we have been aiming for all year. It's the only one that really means success of our season."

Icers bow to Wisconsin in WCHA playoffs

By GENE DESONIA
Sports Editor

NMU's hockey Wildcats have had their season and team dreams abruptly come to a halt. They dropped two games at Madison to the Wisconsin Badgers in the first round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

On Friday, Feb. 28, the 'Cats lost a close 4-2 contest to the Badgers before 6,478 spectators at the Dane County Coliseum. Then on Saturday, NMU lost a 6-2 decision to the host squad.

In the first game, the Badgers had opened a 3-0 lead before NMU's Phil Berger notched the 'Cats' first marker.

Then at 1:31 of the third period, Wildcat senior Kory Wright scored to pull NMU within one, 3-2. But Wisconsin then iced the game, scoring a short-handed goal at 6:38 to take a two-goal lead going into the second game of the two-game, total goal series.

Northern's icers, who had been plagued by injuries all season, saw captain Gary Emmons, the team's leading scorer, and defenseman Tony Savarin leave

the contest due to injuries. That seemed to be the final blow for the 'Cats.

"They jumped us 3-0 in the first game," said NMU Coach Rick Comley. "But it wasn't a one-sided game by any means. However, losing Tony and Gary to injuries while the game was so close, hurt us mentally."

Friday's game also featured controversy.

Wisconsin's third goal was kicked in, according to both coaches after viewing a replay of the game, and one of the Badgers' players was off-sides when they scored their final goal.

Mike Richter saw action between the pipes for Wisconsin on Friday, as he stopped 38 (11-12-15) Wildcat shots. NMU's Mike Jeffrey made 43 (18-12-13) saves on the other end for Northern.

"Richter is a good goalie," said Comley. "Both goalies played well. We just didn't generate enough shots on Richter. But it was a very close, physical game. They got the two bad goals, however."

On Saturday, it was all Wisconsin.

Wisconsin opened up a 5-0 lead midway through the second period, before NMU's Wright would put the red light on for the 'Cats.

Then each team exchanged one more goal, giving the Badgers a 10-4, total goal sweep over Northern to advance to the next round of the playoffs.

"Unfortunately, they scored on the first shot of the game," said Comley. "That almost ended it for us right there. But Jeffrey has

had such a good year for us, I wouldn't want to take anything away from him."

In the rematch, Richter made 20 saves before leaving the duties to teammate Dean Anderson, who stopped 12 more Wildcat shots. In the NMU nets, Jeffrey backstopped 18 shots before being replaced by Jiannaras, who made 20 saves.

Berger was named offensive Wildcat-of-the-Week, while defenseman Brad Werenka was

honored as the defensive player of the week.

With the loss, NMU finishes the season 18-21-1 overall, while the Badgers were 22-17-1 before dropping their second-round playoff series at Minnesota.

In the other WCHA playoff series, North Dakota split with Colorado College; however, UND will advance to the finals against Minnesota by virtue of the total goals scored in their series.

Wildcats set record, post winning season

By BILL KINJORSKI
Senior Reporter

The men's basketball team ended its season on a high note.

In a 143-86 rout of University of Michigan-Dearborn on the last day of February, the team set a record for most points scored in a game, surpassing the old mark of 135 points set in 1965. Northern finished the season with a winning record of 14-13.

UM-D led early in the contest 17-16, but the game wasn't destined to be close. The 'Cats applied extra pressure on defense and jumped out to a 33-17 lead, and didn't have much to worry about for the rest of the game.

"We pressured them out of their normal offense and were able to play our style of game," said NMU Coach Dean Ellis. "They are a team that beat Ferris, which is headed for the playoffs, so they can be tough. We moved the ball around well and they couldn't stay with us physically," he added.



MVP
Bill Harris

It was Senior Night for the 'Cats and the last game for four

players. All-American point guard and co-captain Bill Harris, who is Northern's all-time leading scorer, led the 'Cats with 32 points and 13 assists.

His backcourt partner Tony Goldson had a career-high 26 points, hitting 12 of 18 shots from the field. Forward co-captain Al Ruleau hit four three-point shots and finished with 21 points, while center Brad Smith grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds and added 11 points.

Ellis felt the enthusiasm of the seniors was a major cause of the lop-sided victory. "We didn't try to run up the score," said Ellis. "In fact, I kind of felt bad. It was the seniors' last game and I had to keep them in there for that respect."

The game was very wide open and saw a number of fast breaks and easy baskets. UM-D, which finished with a record of 4-31, was playing with only six players to Northern's 10. And the 'Cats were able to out-hustle the visiting Wolves, especially in the second half.

After leading at the half 71-46, the 'Cats outscored the Wolves 22-2 and took a commanding 93-48 lead. Ellis said after the surge the team was aware the record of 135 points was in reach. "The record became our goal at that point and everyone worked toward it."

Men's Basketball Awards

Here are the award winners for the 1986-87 men's basketball Wildcats:

- Most Valuable Player - Bill Harris
- Chairman-of-the-Board - Lake Cosby
- Free Throw Award - Bill Harris
- Defensive Demon - Lake Cosby
- Newcomer Award - Gerald Clark
- Thoroughbred Award - Ty Freeman
- Captain's Award - Bill Harris and Al Ruleau
- Senior Awards - Tony Goldson, Bill Harris, Al Ruleau, and Brad Smith

Lady cagers reflect on season

By BILL KINJORSKI
Senior Reporter

Head Coach Paulette Stein guided the Lady Wildcat basketball team to 16 victories this season, the second highest victory total in the team's history.

"Even though our goal was to win 20 games, we are pretty proud



MVP
Sheri Tucker

of our 16-11 record," said Stein. "I'm never real happy when we fall short of reaching team goals, but overall we definitely had more good things happen than bad," she added.

The team had a six-game winning streak midway through the season that included an upset victory over nationally-ranked Lake Superior State College at LSSC.

"We didn't have a lot of height this year, but we made up for that with strong defense and enthusiasm," said Stein, who finished her third season as head coach.

Stein gives a lot of credit to the five seniors on the team. "They made commitments at the beginning to help the team any way they

Women's Basketball Awards

Here are the award winners for the 1986-87 Lady Wildcats women's basketball team:

- Most Valuable Player - Sheri Tucker
- Outstanding Rebounder - Karen Linden
- Free Throw Award - Tammie Anderson
- Best Defensive Player - Sheri Tucker
- Most Dedicated Player - Karen Linden
- Captain's Awards - Mary Jo Antilla, Karen Linden, and Alice Short
- Senior Awards - Mary Jo Antilla, Debbie LaCrosse, Karen Linden, Alice Short, and Sheri Tucker

could," said Stein, "and they all followed through. They did a fantastic job of leadership, among other things, both on and off the court."

The underclassmen, Stein feels, played a very important role as well. "We were fortunate to get significant contributions from the bench, as well as from the underclassmen who started for us this year."

Leading the Lady Wildcats in scoring for the second year in a row was senior Alice Short. She averaged 16.2 points a game, and her season total of 437 points ranks second in the team's history. Her game-high 29 points was also the team-high.

Senior Sheri Tucker was second in both scoring and rebounding with 14.1 and 6.5 averages,

respectively. Her career total of 569 rebounds is third best on the all-time rebound list.

The team rebound leader was senior Karen Linden with a 6.7 average. She was the third leading scorer with a 10.3 average.

Freshman Tammie Anderson was the team leader from the free throw line, hitting 78.6 percent of her shots.

The team got national recognition for its combined 71.4 percent from the charity stripe, ranking them eighth in the nation.

As far as next year is concerned, Stein feels added height inside is what the team needs most.

"We started rebuilding from the inside out, so to speak," said Stein. "We have already signed three players who are bigger than anyone on the team this year."

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Gymnasts win twice downstate; on road again

By **RON GEORGE**
Senior Reporter

The Lady Wildcat gymnasts recorded two wins and a defeat in competition at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., last weekend. NMU totaled 172.05 points in the meet, which was the team score against Bowling Green, Kent State and Central Michigan.

Bowling Green University finished with a team score of 176.40, while CMU totaled 174.25. Kent State chalked up 171.90.

In the meet, junior Cathy Heitert turned in her best all-around score of the year with 34.55.



Cathy Heitert

The performance of the team even surprised NMU Coach Lowell Meier.

"I didn't think we would have done so well. We almost won the whole thing," said Meier.

Top honors went to NMU All-American Marie Phillips, who posted an all-around of 37.

Phillips finished first in vaulting with 9.35 and on the uneven bars with 9.4, fourth on the balance beam with 8.95, and first in floor exercises with 9.3.

Phillips scored her season-high of 9.35 in the floor exercises. Her

floor exercise score, as last competitor, won the meet for NMU. Phillips won the all-around with a 36.90.

Karen Viola, who enjoyed her best day of the season with an all-

around of 35.7 at Central to finish third in that event, said she thinks the team is ready for the regionals.

Sophomore Peggy Borch believes NMU will be one of the

top teams in the regionals and is confident going up against Oshkosh on March 14.

Borch scored a 34.9 in the all-around at Central and scored a 34.5 in the all-around in NMU's

final home meet which included a 9.0 in vaulting. Her vaulting score earned her a second place.

With the victories at Central Michigan, the gymnasts are now 5-1 in dual meets.

Alpine skiers place seventh at nationals

The NMU alpine ski team managed to capture seventh place at the NCSA Championships last week in Crested Butte, Colo. And combined with the nordic team, Northern finished fifth overall.

On Monday, March 2, in the

giant slalom, a controversial disqualification cost Northern's John Mukavitz a possible spot on the NCSA All-American team. But Barry Jacobs, Tom Overett and Greg Latterman picked up the slack and all placed in the top 30 out of 90 racers.

Then, after a couple of days of free skiing, the slalom event was held. And again, Mukavitz was involved in a controversial call. But this time he was awarded a re-run, only after a lengthy argument with the race officials.

Mukavitz had about a minute to prepare for his re-run, and this proved to be not enough time to get set as he failed to negotiate the course.

"It was very unfortunate for John," said Head Coach Mark King. "He has been our most consistent racer all year, but wound up with some bad breaks at nationals."

The rest of the team finished the race in good shape, all in the low 20's out of the field.

"Overall, the year really looked like it was going to be a rebuilding year," said King. "But the guys really came on and skied well, and even made nationals. And combined with the nordic team, this

just goes to show that NMU is one of the dominating ski schools in the nation."

With a fourth place finish in the women's individual 10K nordic race, Suzanne King won herself a spot on the NCSA women's All-American nordic team.

"This is my first year of competitive racing," said King. "I'm really excited; All-American honors were something I never expected at the beginning of the season. But throughout the year, I worked very hard and gradually improved. This honor really makes me want to continue to race competitively."

Grapplers fall short

By **CHRIS GOERLITZ**
Staff Writer

Northern's hopes for a wrestler to gain All-American honors ended in disappointment in Edwardsville, Ill., Friday at the Division II National Championships. Third-seeded Chris Kennedy and seventh-seeded Keith Lawver ended their seasons with defeats.

As a team, Northern finished 30th out of 37 teams on its way to its worst national showing ever.

"I was very disappointed with our finish," said Head Coach Robin Ersland. "I felt going in we'd do well and that's what made our finish so disappointing."

Kennedy, wrestling at 150 pounds, lost his first match 7-6 despite holding a 6-3 lead with 21 seconds left in the match. In his first consolation match, Kennedy suffered a tough 3-1 loss to the eventual seventh place wrestler.

"Chris had an excellent year," said Ersland, "but he appeared to be a victim of the pressure of competing at the nationals for the first time."

Lawver, a 142-pound senior and returning All-American, won his first match in convincing fashion as he recorded a first period pin.

He then suffered a hard-fought 9-7 loss in his second match. The score was tied at seven when Lawver was reversed with one second showing on the clock.

His career at Northern ended on a sour note when he lost 8-4 in his consolation match.

"Keith looked excellent in his first match. He just destroyed the kid," said Ersland. "He had a tough loss to the eventual sixth place winner but he just couldn't seem to get mentally prepared for the consolation round."

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Pre-Professional Skills Test Scheduled

Attention: All New Teacher Education Students

One of the new (Fall, 1986) standards for admission to Teacher Education curricula at Northern is an approved score on the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST). The test consists of three sections: one on reading, one on writing, and one on mathematics.

All undergraduate and graduate students who are pursuing a Teacher Education program of study at Northern this semester must take the PPST if they meet any of the following criteria:

1. are taking college courses for the first time (1986 Fall or 1987 Winter Semester).
2. re-entered Northern either last Fall Semester or this Winter Semester;
3. are continuing students at Northern but had not been admitted to a Teacher Education curriculum prior to August, 1986; or
4. transferred to Northern for the 1986 Fall or 1987 Winter semesters from an out-of-state institution (U.W. Marinette excluded).

The PPST will be administered on campus on Saturday, April 25 beginning at 8:30 a.m. You must be present at 8 a.m.

Advance registration by March 23 is required. Registration is being handled through Mrs. Marcia Gronvall in the Department of Education. The cost is \$30.00 and is payable to Educational Testing Service at the time of registration.

Students should register for this administration of the test. An approved score is required for enrollment in all Professional Education (methods) courses and student teaching.

Questions? Call Dr. Hefke at 227-2963.



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

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\$1 for Non-Students

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What's Happening

Thursday, March 12

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, will offer tutoring in history from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 7B in the history department. No appointments are necessary and the tutoring session is open to all students with history classes. For more information, call Jim LeTarte at 227-2512.

Kappa Delta Pi will hold a meeting on teacher liability at 6:30 p.m. in Room 121 in the LRC. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Gordon Tester at 227-3325.

Orientation and registration for a Freedom from Smoking clinic will be held at 7 p.m. in the Health Center lobby. Students, employees and spouses are welcome. Weekly sessions will begin March 17.

Friday, March 13

Phi Alpha Theta will hold a tutoring session from 9 to 10 a.m. for any students having problems with their history classes in Room 7B in the history department.

The psychology and speech departments will present a two-hour videotaped documentary titled "Billy: A Story of Censorship, Controversy and Multiple Personality" as this week's psychology colloquium from 3 to 5 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102. The film will be presented by its producer, James Murray of Ohio State University, who is currently a visiting professor at NMU.

The SFC will hold its weekly budget hearing in the Erie Room of the UC from 6 to 9 p.m. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Saturday, March 14

African folk tales and a workshop on the art of storytelling will be presented beginning at 1 p.m. in JXJ 105. A theatrical troupe from Ann Arbor will present the production "Workers' Lives-Workers' Stories." Following the performance, the troupe

will conduct a workshop which will show audience members how to develop storytelling skills.

Wit-Won Films will show "The Graduate" at 7 p.m. and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to NMU students and \$1 for non-students.

Sunday, March 15

Feature Films will show "Back to School" at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to NMU students and \$1 for non-students.

Monday, March 16

The Non-traditional Students League will hold its weekly coffee social from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 112 in the LRC. All older students are welcome.

The Public Relations Organization will hold its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

ASNMU's Monday meeting has been postponed until Thursday and will meet on the second floor of the LRC at 8:30 p.m. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, March 17

The Marquette Community Theater will present the play "Vanities" at the Villa's Back Door. Tickets for the dinner theater are \$10, but \$6 may be applied toward any item on the dinner menu and may be purchased at the Villa.

The Small Business Development Center will sponsor one of four workshops for local employers interested in learning more about the federal government's new W-4 form from 9 a.m. to noon in the Nicolet Room of the UC. A registration fee for the workshop is \$10 per person and is due the day before the appropriate workshop and will cover the cost of all materials and refreshments. For more information or registration forms, contact the Small Business Development Center at NMU at 227-1629.

The Upper Peninsula Catholic Historical Association

will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's School in Marquette. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 249-3085 in the evening.

A Freedom from Smoking Clinic for students, employees and spouses will be held at 7 p.m. in the Health Center lobby. Tonight is the first session and the last chance to register for this seven-week workshop. For more information, call 227-2355.

Wednesday, March 18

Campus Ministry and the music department will present Bach's Lunch, a mini-concert series featuring brass ensembles in the music building student lounge from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold its weekly single parent support group meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Spalding Hall resident director's apartment. Babysitting is provided. For more information, call Pat Lynott at 227-1433.

Gonzo Films will show "A Great Wall" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to NMU students and \$1 for non-students.

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold its weekly meeting of the Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group from 7 to 8 p.m. in 113 Hunt Hall.

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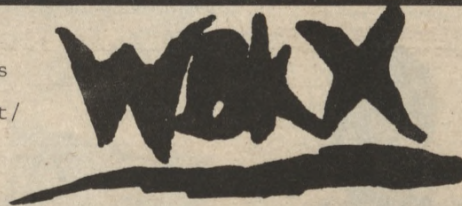
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Spring D.J. Schedule

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8-10am	SUZANNE CLARK	STEVE FOSTER	JIM GLEASON	STAN LEWIS	JIM GLEASON	
PETER JAMES "JAZZ CAFE" 10-2pm	KIETH PHILLIPS	DAVE LAURENT	TIM McMILLAN	KARL BAEKELANDT	PAUL DOUGLAS	JIMMY DEE "SATURDAY ALBUM REVIEW" 12 NOON
T.S. 2-6pm	DOUBLE D.	D.K.	ANIMAL	ROBERTA SURPRENANT	THE VIC & TAD SHOW COMEDY???	MAYA PERRY
GRETCHEN 6-10pm	SUZIE VENTURE	PATT & RICK "HAPPY HOUR" 7pm	RED ROCKER & MITCHMAN	STEVE JONES "COMPACT DISC FEATURE" 8:15pm	ADAM SMITH	J.J. SPUNK "METAL MAYHEM" 9pm
OPEN	OPEN	MIDNIGHT MOTHER	JOHN STIEGLER	THE LIZZARD "CLASSIC ROCK HOUR" 11pm	KELLY BAILEY	KELLY GREENE

What do these NMU students have in common?

Hint 1: During the summer, they experienced six weeks of challenges that built their leadership skills and bodies.

Hint 2: They earned approximately \$700 and three elective credits from NMU.



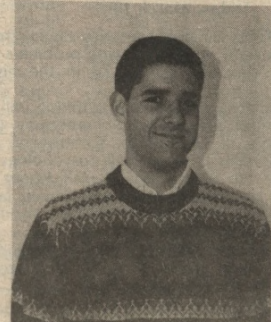
"...it gave me the self-confidence that I didn't know I possessed."

Laurie Butler
Junior, Medical Technology
RA Van Antwerp Hall



"...taught me how to take control and to be a leader that others will follow."

John Kulig
Junior, Nursing
Student Nurse Association



"...taught me the skills necessary to be an effective leader."

Dave Liddell
Senior, Security
NMU Cadet Battalion Commander



"The leadership and organizational techniques you bring back apply to many aspects of life."

Alec Sheets
Junior, Law Enforcement
NMU Rugby



"It's something everyone should have a chance to experience."

Jim Smellie
Senior, Law Enforcement
Airborne Qualified

Answer:

They all attended Army ROTC Camp Challenge. Camp Challenge is six weeks of leadership training, all expenses paid, with no obligation.

*For more information on how YOU can attend Camp Challenge contact Captain Durden at 227-2236.