

Cohodas falling to pieces?

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich., has provided fences and scaffolding for the Cohodas Building as "a precautionary and prudent measure," according to Terri McNeill, Dow spokeswoman.

The company contacted NMU last summer because a Dow product, Sarabond, that was mixed with the mortar used to apply the tiles to the building allegedly causes metal in the structure to corrode leading to cracks in the masonry.

"It is not necessarily our contention that Sarabond caused the cracking, but when problems occur we do our best to resolve them," McNeill said.

According to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, Dow took a sample of tile from the building and found that Sarabond was used and the panel did show evidence of cracking. "However, there is no imminent

continued page 3.



The Marching Wildcats in London!

The Pride of the North had the honor of leading the Right Lord Mayor's New Year's Day Parade in London. Above they are being reviewed by the Lord Mayor at the end of the parade at Hyde Park. Shortly before the parade, Amy Hornberg finds a cozy place to wait while the others catch up to her. (Christine Garceau photos)



Campus censorship may exist no further than home

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

Student voices are being silenced on college campuses across the country by vaguely worded student codes that can expel students for expressing viewpoints that make other students feel uncomfortable, according to Nat Hentoff, staff writer for the Village Voice newspaper in New York.

According to Hentoff, "On a number of prestigious campuses, a majority of students and faculty have concluded that censorship must be integral to higher education. On most campuses, a student can be disciplined—or even expelled—for words that create an intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment for educational pursuits.

"The current college codes began in response to crude racial and sexist scrawls. But now the language being scratched out extends to any words that create a hostile atmosphere or any language that involves an express or implied threat to an individual's academic efforts—whatever that may mean," Hentoff said.

The "forbidden speech" codes, which are a result of racism that is very real on American college campuses, are making the First Amendment even more vulnerable, he said.

Hentoff said Northern Michigan University is no exception. He said the regulations governing student speech and conduct in Northern's student code are "just as broad or as vague as any campus in the country."

NMU's personal abuse policy reads: No student shall deliberately or recklessly injure, threaten, endanger, or

degrade a member of the university community. Nor shall any student engage in acts or use symbols and/or language, oral or written, which is offensive to the racial or ethnic origins of a member of the university community.

"These words are subjective. Any one of them can get you in trouble. Anything you say can and will be used against you," Hentoff said.

*'No one has the quar-
anteed right to degrade
another member of the
community'*

—Ed Niemi

Ed Niemi, associate dean of students, said similar rules protect groups including races and religions at Northern. He said the codes were installed to protect people from abuse. "No one has the guaranteed right to degrade another member of the community," he said.

Niemi interprets degradation as "anything that is said that is negative against somebody's character."

In one possible scenario, Niemi said a student can be expelled if he or she makes a racist comment among
continued page 2

New Board of Control member cold, pleased

NMU NEWS BUREAU

The newest member of the Northern Michigan University Board of Control had two observations at his first meeting Dec. 15.

"It is really cold out there," said Samuel Logan Jr., a Detroiter. Hearing laughter, he added, "I'm serious."

Logan is vice president and general manager of the Michigan Chronicle, the state's leading black newspaper.

Second, he said, "The reception I've gotten and the friendly, but very business-like atmosphere, has made my first board meeting a very warm, warm experience."

Logan added, "I look forward to working with this university. You can count on my cooperation—period."

Logan accepted the board appointment from Gov. James Blanchard Oct. 17. He succeeds the late Albert J. Dunmore of Detroit, and will serve a term expiring Dec. 31, 1992.

He joins three others on the eight-member board who are from the metropolitan Detroit area.

They are Ellen Schreuder of Detroit, Susan D. Nine of Bloomfield Hills, and Leo Egan also of Bloomfield Hills.

inside:

Old days: Pieces of history from some of the good ol' days at Northern. See pictures Page 11.

Martin Luther King Day: NMU helps keep the dream alive. See story Page 16.

Marquette Mountain: The Mountain opens to racing programs for anybody. See story Page 26.

ASNMU presidents reveals board goal—find alternative book sale

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

The Associated Students of NMU governing board has pinpointed several areas of concentration for the winter semester.

One of the top priorities for ASNMU will be to find an alternative book sale option for the students, according to Britt Lindholm, ASNMU president.

The Book Sale-buyback established by last year's governing board fell through when ASNMU's buyer refused to buy books in fear of losing profit.

The buyer said he didn't know ASNMU was selling books back to the students instead of him, which was causing him a \$4,000 to \$5,000 loss of profit.

Lindholm said one possibility is a

student operation called BookNet. "It's a computer software programs that lists the books and you don't have to worry about a buyer." She said students developed the program to combat the high price of textbooks.

According to Lindholm, the bus service downstate for semester breaks will also be pursued.

The bus trip scheduled for Christmas break was cancelled. "It mainly happened because we did it on short notice and we didn't collect money," Lindholm said. Many of the 32 students who did sign up found different transportation because they weren't sure enough students would sign up to make the trip possible.

Lindholm said ASNMU plans to offer the next bus trip for spring break and begin signing up people 2-3 weeks in advance.

The student government task force will be meeting next Friday to set up subcommittees that will look at the structure of student government system, the constitution and bylaws and the effectiveness of student government.

The task force was created last semester to look at the structure of student government.

Members of the task force are Kelly Dean, chairwoman; Mike Short and Shana Hubbs, representatives of ASNMU; Dave Bonsall, non-voting faculty/staff member; Jim Gleason, Student Finance Committee representative; Jeff Cserynik, Residence Hall Association representative; Eric Brooks and Pam Smith, students at large; and Matt Wiese, member at large and former president of ASNMU.

censorship

continued from page 1

friends and someone else unintentionally overhears, is offended, and files a complaint. If the defendant refuses to admit guilt for their beliefs in the preliminary hearing and accept the punishment, the defendant will be judged by a judiciary board and possibly expelled for their beliefs.

Hentoff said the "forbidden speech" policies are doing more harm than good at American universities.

"These thou-shalt-not-speak codes are so vague and broad that just a disagreement on such issues as affirmative action or an independent Palestinian state, can lead to a verdict that a particularly vehement student is guilty of discriminatory harassment against blacks or Jews. You don't know what you can or cannot say."

Hentoff said there is also a problem with the due process of these cases. "If they (administrators and students who judge the defendants) are ideologues and find the controversial political views of the defendant repellent, the student can miss a semester or more for being under the illusion that the university is a place of free inquiry," he said.

Niemi said the process of having a board judge the defendant is a safeguard that ensures fairness. "A judicial board decides what is right. It's not just one person but a representation of the (university) community."

"I don't think the policy limits freedom of speech or thought. It only draws the line that you shouldn't cross—like other laws. Besides, no one can limit what you think," Niemi said.

Hentoff disagrees, noting Stanford President Donald Kennedy's statement—"When you tell people what they can't say they will suppress what

'If you silence a racist you're not going to change anyone; you just won't know who they are'

—Nat Hentoff

they think."

At the Interracial Rap Session at NMU last semester President of the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee Carmen Wilson said racists should keep racist comments to themselves. She said, "You can't change anybody but at least we can be considerate to one another. If we don't we are going to destroy ourselves as a nation," she said.

Hentoff disagrees.

"If a person is a racist you want to know it. If you silence racists you're not going to change anyone; you just won't know who they are. Racist attitudes would still fester. The only way to deal with racism is to bring it out into the open—not suppress it," he said.

Hentoff said racism only hides "underground, in the dark, where it's most comfortable" under the student code restrictions.

Censorship has no place on American college campuses, according to Hentoff. "That's a hell of a way to run a university! A place where all ideas are supposed to be OK. It should be an open forum where all ideas can be discussed. Hopefully, the good ideas will prevail and the bad ones will fall by the way."

Hentoff suggests examining particular incidents on campuses and getting people to talk about their racist attitudes. "Whatever happens will be a lot more productive than squashing expression," he said. "I think the anti-free-speech movement shows that no one believes in free speech anymore," Hentoff said.

(Editor's note: Parts of this article reprinted with permission of Playboy magazine.)

SKI CLUB

OFFERING

MARQUETTE MOUNTAIN GOLD

PASSES FOR \$239.00

(\$20.00 OFF!!!)

CONTACT JOHN 228-9614

Weekend Cinema



Saturday, January 13 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 14 6:30 & 9:00
JXJ 102

Free to students and their children under 14.
\$2 for non-students.



MacDonald's Music Store

One dollar off list
all guitar & other string sets.

601 N. Third Street in "The Village"

For Birth Control, Pregnancy Testing, or Premarital Exams, call

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
at 225-5070

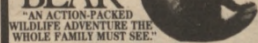
A pro-choice organization.

the DELFT twins

WITH DOLBY STEREO SOUND

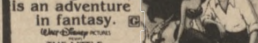
Twin #1—STARTING FRIDAY
EVES. 7:00 & 9:00 - MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:30

"ASTONISHING...A ONCE IN A LIFETIME EXPERIENCE!"



Twin #2—MATINEES SAT. & SUN. 1:30
SHOWN EVES. AT 7:10 ONLY

Somewhere under the sea and beyond your imagination... is an adventure in fantasy.



STARTING FRI. 9:10 ONLY

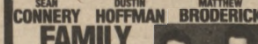
CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS



NORDIC DOWNTOWN

STARTING FRIDAY—7:00 & 9:10

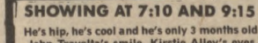
SEAN CONNERY HOFFMAN BRODERICK



CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL

SHOWING AT 7:10 AND 9:15

He's hip, he's cool and he's only 3 months old. John Travolta's smile, Kirstie Alley's eyes. And the voice of Bruce Willis.



PG-13 Now all he has to do is find himself the perfect daddy.

NMU Bookstore

OPEN MONDAY 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

TUES - FRI 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LAST DAY

For

Textbook Refund

Friday, January 20

No Refund after JAN. 20

Please Present:

*Sales Receipt

*Proof of Drop

*Identification

Please bring books to window in hall outside of Bookstore

Do Not Carry Books Into Store

News Briefs

International

Martial law lifted in China:

Martial law, which gave police the power to stop dissent, has been lifted in Beijing after it was imposed last May. Premier Li Peng lifted martial law yesterday, however, strict laws banning dissent in forms of anti-government speeches and demonstrations are still in effect. This is the first major attempt by China to ease feelings of repression since the pro-democracy movement. The lifting of the martial law is being criticized as only symbolic. It is suspected to be aimed toward the United States and other Western nations as they have said that ending martial law would help to improve relations.

National

Women fought in Panama:

During the recent U.S. invasion of Panama, women made military history as they fought in combat situations. Capt. Linda Bray and her military police unit were sent to gain control of a Panamanian military dog kennel when they found themselves engaged in combat. Representative Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo, of the House Armed Services Committee began composing legislation which would enable women to enter a four year program. It would allow women in Army units such as the infantry and tank corps which are presently open to only men. She claims the combat ban decreases women's chances for advancement. Ted Sampley, a Vietnam veteran who publishes U.S. Veteran News and Report, says women have "certain mental and emotional handicaps" that make them less effective in combat situations. He has proposed a mock exercise to test their effectiveness. Canada and Sweden have opened these branches of the military to women, however, there is tough physical tests that must be passed.

Shuttle to launch Navy satellite:

After three weeks of delay, the space shuttle Columbia embarked to space Tuesday to launch the Navy communication satellite Syncom-F-5 and retrieve the Long Duration Exposure Facility. The LDEF, the size of a small school bus, was launched from a Challenger expedition in 1984 and has conducted a series of experiments on long-term exposure in space. The LDEF is being pulled by the atmospheric drag toward Earth at approximately a half a mile a day. If not retrieved by the shuttle, the 57 experiments on board and the information gathered would be lost. This is the second longest mission, lasting 10 days since NASA began the shuttle program in 1981. NASA is relying on future shuttles to transport materials and astronauts to build a U.S. space station.

Noriega still in Miami holding cell:

Former Panama dictator Manuel Noriega has had his transfer from his holding cell in the Miami Federal Court House delayed by U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler. Hoeweler who is presiding over Noriega's trial has told the U.S. Marshal Service to notify him before moving Noriega. A request from Noriega's attorneys to push his bond hearing back two weeks was granted by Hoeweler. The United States claimed that Noriega arranged the shipment of 2,141 pounds of cocaine and 1.4 million pounds of marijuana. Noriega is also said to have hidden narcotics money in Panamanian banks and that he had allegedly accepted \$4.6 million in bribes from Columbia's Medellin drug cartel.

Campus

Rugby player plea date set:

NMU student Jonathon Mahler's final conference was held with the District Attorney and the date of Feb. 13 was set to give his plea. Mahler was involved in a bar dispute in Madison, Wis. on Nov. 4. Mahler was in Wisconsin with the NMU Rugby Club to compete in a championship game.

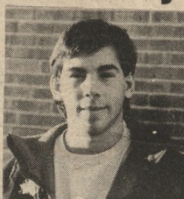
News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

Opinion Poll

What do you think?

JAN 11 1990

LIBRARY



"No, I don't think so because of other countries opinions--and now we're going to have trouble with politics." - Craig Martin



"No, would they have the right to come to the United States and take our president or leader?" - Seana Waters

Do you think the capture of Manuel Noriega warranted the U.S. invasion of Panama?



"No, there were lot of lives lost and there was no way to win either way. It was a big loss and I don't think it was necessary." - Kelly Butrico



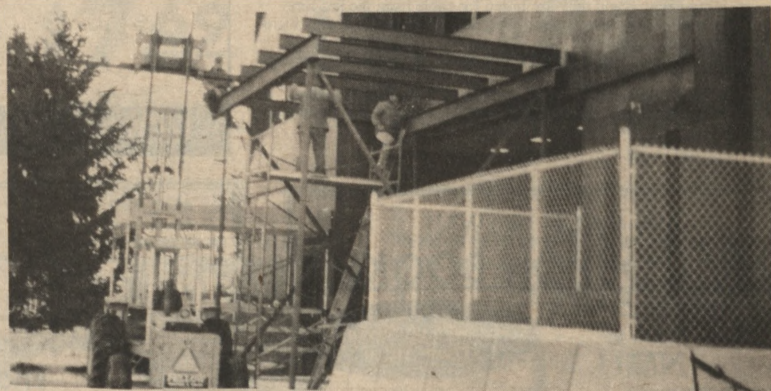
"No, too many lives were lost." - Greg Jones



"I thought it was great- it was about time. How can you let a drug dealer rule a nation?" - Gerald Hawkins II



"I'm happy it took place. He (Bush) did something about it other than sit there. Drugs are one of the highest problems and he's not going to let a drug dealer rule a nation." - Teryl Brickers



Workers are constructing a safety fence around Cohodas. (Kate Vinson photo)

Cohodas

continued from page 1.

danger" of masonry falling, he said.

There have been repairs made on Cohodas. "Much of what we've repaired has been from normal settling," Raudio said. He added that they never suspected any problems concerning the Sarabond.

The next step in the process will be to remove nearly all the masonry and re-clad the building. According to Raudio, all the work will be paid for by Dow, and should begin in early May.

The process could take four months and although it is too early to say ex-

actly how much, "it will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars," Raudio said.

Sarabond was put on the market by Dow in the mid 1960s. Dow sold that company in 1976. When added to mortar, the chemical was said to make the bond stronger.

Despite continuous litigation over the product, McNeill said Dow still uses Sarabond in its own buildings.

The masonry on Dow's headquarters building in Midland was applied using the Sarabond additive, McNeill said, and has shown no signs of damage.

She also added that the company won the last two cases of litigation in federal court. In both cases the plaintiffs were asking for significant amounts of money but "there were clearly other problems" causes the masonry to crack.

Raudio said no other buildings on campus were built using the Sarabond additive.

The building will be re-clad using different materials for the masonry and the bond.

Raudio said the work is still under design so it is too early to tell what Cohodas will look like.

1990s introduces U.S. woman to combat

Colonel says women could be drafted if needed

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

Last December, when the United States invaded Panama, 1,600 of the 24,000 troops sent there were women, according to Col. Charles McCarthy, head of the NMU Department of Military Science.

Women worked in hospitals, transportation, military police, and in support units in Panama, McCarthy said.

Women are allowed to fill any position in the armed services except

for the combat arms, which includes air defense, armory, artillery and infantry, McCarthy added.

Part of the reasoning behind this may be that if men were fighting side by side with women, because of our customs and traditions, the men may be more concerned with protecting the women than doing their own job, he noted.

The military police corps sent to Panama had a woman commanding officer, according to McCarthy. She

led her corps in clearing out an area while looking for Gen. Manuel Noriega and directed them in fighting and participated in fighting herself. McCarthy added that, from what he heard, she did "a superb job."


Of the 750,000 people serving in the United States Army, approximately 80,000 are women, McCarthy said. The only difference in requirements for men and women is in the physical fitness standards, McCarthy said.

According to McCarthy, the only

disadvantage of coed armed services is that women need different sized clothing items, such as boots. He added that separate sleeping and toilet facilities are also needed, requiring that twice as many facilities be available.

The possibility exists that women will be drafted in the future. "I'm sure they could, if the situation required a certain number of people," McCarthy said.

American Red Cross



We'll Help. Will You?

Cable company signal leakage under control

By **MEREDITH ROSE**
Staff Writer

In spite of the leakage and siphoning problems of the past, Bresnan Communications has no plans to discontinue cable service to NMU.

Leakage occurs when the cable fittings are loose or improper equipment is used. Jim Sibilski, a marketing and advertising agent for Bresnan Communications, said that the Federal Communications Commission requires periodic checks for leakage because it interferes with emergency communications.

"In this area we have to be particularly careful about interfering with signals from K.I. Sawyer. The FCC makes aerial checks for leakage, so we have to watch ourselves."

The other problem that occurs is siphoning, the illegal use or theft of cable services. Ed McCullough, general manager of Bresnan Communications, said that the County Prosecutor is contacted when siphoning occurs.

Though no criminal charges have been brought against siphoners, their equipment is confiscated and they are billed for cable from the last time they paid for cable. "We assume that during the period in which they were not paying they were siphoning."

Bresnan will continue to check their installed equipment for leakage and siphoning.

Sibilski added, "Compliance has been very good. We are now in the process of taking orders for cable service. We don't foresee any problems in the future."

ALIBI

TIME TO GET SERIOUS AGAIN!

presents a

Welcome Back Party

CASH PRIZES

for contest winners

- hoola hoop
- trivia
- limbo

WHERE THE FUNZ AT

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00

1st 100 people receive free passes + half price drink card

ON SALE NOW!!!

NMU COUPON BOOKLET

1989-90 NMU COUPON BOOKLET

Over \$475.00 Savings Over All!

OVER \$75.00 Savings on FOOD!

Over \$70.00 Savings on SKIING at Marquette Mnt.

only \$5.00!

Can be purchased at the
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
University Center
Call 227-2439 for more information

The I.D. Shop

will be open during the first week of classes on:

Mon. - Thurs. from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Regular semester hours
(beginning January 15)

Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
and 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Special hours on Tuesday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
227-2273

NMU crime report:

No suspects yet in pizza delivery car theft

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

A pizza delivery car was stolen from parking lot 9 adjacent to Hunt Hall on Dec. 13, according to Victor LaDuke, NMU Public Safety investigator.

LaDuke said the car was left unlocked and running in the parking lot

while the driver delivered a pizza. The car was reported stolen and, less than 10 minutes later, was discovered behind the Alibi bar by Marquette City Police. The car was still running.

Nothing was stolen and there was no damage to the car, LaDuke said.

There are no suspects in the theft and the investigation is continuing.

A Van Antwerp Hall resident, who was arrested on Nov. 20 for the theft and use of another student's money card, has pleaded guilty to the charges and is awaiting sentencing.

The student was charged with fi-

nancial transaction device, stealing, and retaining without consent after she used the card to get about \$120 out of the account.

Following a pre-sentence investigation by the probation department, she could face up to four years in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Retraction.

The Northwind mistakenly reported that Judge James Collins was a member of the committee that voted against jet service in Marquette County. He was not. We apologize for the mistaken information.

Little Caesars® Pizza! Pizza!
Two great pizzas! One low price.®

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. Printed in U.S.A.

WELCOME BACK NMU SNOW SEASON SPECIAL

225-1331

301 W. Washington, MQT.

HOURS: Sunday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday & Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.



TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$6.99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• One of Each! • Pan!Pan!™ • Pizzal!Pizzal!®
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.

EXPIRES 1 - 31 - 90



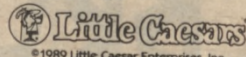
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 2 toppings*

\$7.69
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• One of Each! • Pan!Pan!™ • Pizzal!Pizzal!®
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.

EXPIRES 1 - 31 - 90



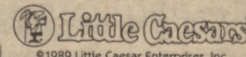
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 3 toppings*

\$8.49
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• One of Each! • Pan!Pan!™ • Pizzal!Pizzal!®
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.

EXPIRES 1 - 31 - 90



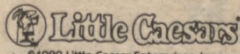
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$8.99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• One of Each! • Pan!Pan!™ • Pizzal!Pizzal!®
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.

EXPIRES 1 - 31 - 90



©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

FREE Coke!

BUY ONE COKE, GET ONE FREE!

No coupon necessary.
At participating carry out locations only.
Coke, Coke® and Coke® are registered trademarks of the Coca-Cola Company.

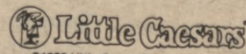


Crazy Bread®



99¢

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.



©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

8755-155

Proposal to remodel quad II offers many facilities

By **MATT ROTH**
Staff Writer

Major renovations have been proposed for the virtually unused main body of Quad II which could make it a very "happening" place on campus.

Located down campus in the center of four different residence halls—Hunt, Van Antwerp, Meyland and

Magers—Quad II has been designated for a major renovation project sometime between now and the fall semester of 1990.

The current proposal seeks to divide the existing space on both floors into many different rooms, the general aim being the enhancement of student life.

Karen Reese, vice president for student life, said the overall cost of the renovation project may run as high as \$1.5 million with some of the money "perhaps coming from on-campus students through their room and board income."

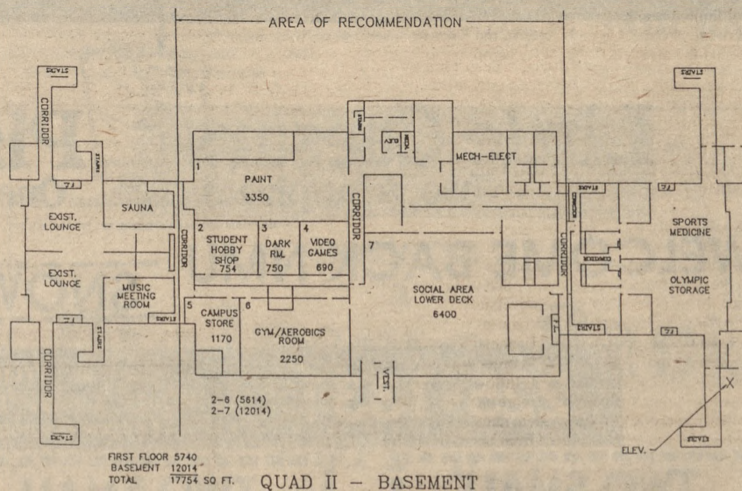
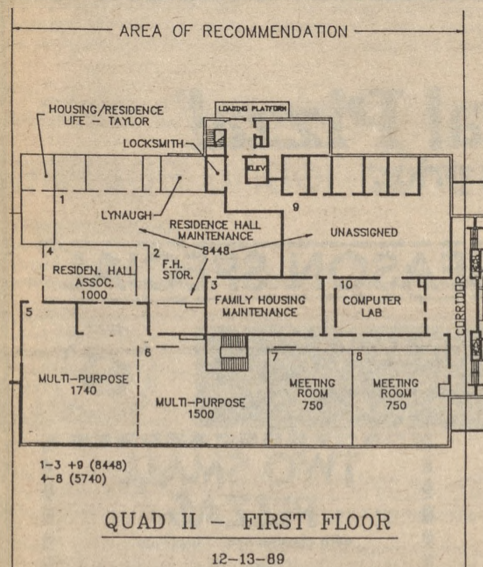
On the first floor, there are plans to include a computer room as well as

multi-purpose and meeting rooms. On the basement floor, once known as The Ancient Mariner's Galley, there are plans to include a student hobby shop, a campus store and possibly a darkroom facility.

According to Reese, Sundberg Carlson and Associates, the architectural firm contracted for this particu-

lar project, is scheduled to view the proposed site within the next two weeks.

Once the viewing is finished, accurate cost estimates can be produced, heating and electrical problems can be reviewed, and all other necessary repairs or additions can be further considered, she said.



WINFESTER 1990
"FROZEN TOGETHER IN WINTER WEATHER"

BROOMBALL

**BROOMBALL ENTRIES ARE DUE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16,
BY 5:00 P.M.**
AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

**MANDATORY MANAGERS MEETING
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16,
AT 6:30 P.M.**
IN THE ERIE ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

**BRACKETTS AVAILABLE AFTER 1:00 P.M.
ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17 TH**
AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

BROOMBALL BEGINS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21ST!

Wooden Nickel Bar
last of the originals.

How about a night away from the usual?

Sunday

- PIZZA SPECIALS
- Cheese & Sausage \$2.00 Reg. \$3.50
- Deluxe \$3.50 Reg. \$5.00
- FREE POOL 12-4



Monday

- FREE POOL 11-3

Tuesday

- Schnapps 75¢ after 7:00 PM
- FREE POOL 11-3

Wednesday

- Peanut Night
- Specials on Quarts
- FREE POOL 11-3

Thursday

- All Draft Beers - 55¢

Ladies Night Tuesday • Reduced Drink Prices

10:30 - Midnight:

Schnapps - 50¢ • Draft Beer - 50¢ • 12 oz. Can Beer - 75¢

Director recommends students file FAF early

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

With the availability of financial aid resources dwindling each year, NMU's financial aid director Robert Pecotte said that it's more important than ever for students to file the FAF, financial aid form, on time.

"It's always an advantage for students to file early," said Pecotte.

He said students who file by the March 1 deadline will be guaranteed financial aid if they qualify. Those who file late may not receive any aid because of limited resources.

"There are several major changes in the form from last year. Students should read the instructions carefully before completing the FAF," Pecotte said.

For the first time, students must complete the form in pencil rather than pen. Students will be asked to use an 'x' to answer some questions instead of checkmarks, Pecotte said, because the checks were interfering with other sections of the form.

Students sign the form halfway through now instead of at the end. The form can be sent in at this point, but Pecotte urges students to complete the rest of it.

"You will qualify for a Pell grant if you only complete the FAF up to the signature but you will miss out on the other aid programs if you stop there."

Another thing to be aware of is questions 29 and 77, he said. "You have to list first the same two universities in 77 that you entered in question 29 if you want the information sent to other universities."

"The FAF is very confusing, like income tax returns. However, it is the basis of most federal, state and university financial aid programs. It is a fact of life that people have to fill out the FAF in order to receive financial aid."

Pecotte urges students to estimate as little as possible on the form. He said, "Students who estimate usually have more problems. The federal government is more likely to check the forms where numbers have been estimated rather than the ones whose numbers come from tax return forms."



Ring in the New Year
with a great new look from

JCPenney

Perm Spectacular

20% OFF ALL PERMS

January 3-January 27

NEXUS

IN THE WESTWOOD MALL

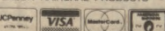
226-7900

Hours


Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

WE USE AND RECOMMEND
PAUL MITCHELL
SALON HAIRCARE PRODUCTS



© 1989, JCPenney Company, Inc.



The

Cat's Meow

"THIRD STREET'S FASHION HOUSE"
SPECIALIZING IN IMPORTS

SALE!!

30% off storewide
-excludes jewelry - includes scarves & belts-

40% off Holiday-wear

50% off Sale Rack

*NMU I.D. gets you
an extra 10% off!

1128 North Third Street, Marquette (906) 228-5610

10:00 - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. & Sat.
10:00 - 7:00 p.m. Friday

Photo Contest

NMU Telephone Directory

Telephone Systems is sponsoring a photo contest to produce a picture for the cover of the 1990/91 NMU Telephone Directory. The contest is open to all-Faculty, Staff, and Students.

(TelephoneSystems personnel are not allowed to enter.)

PRIZE:	1st Place:	\$50.00 Grand Prize Photo published on the front cover of 1990/91 NMU Telephone Directory. Winner will be given credit on page 1.
	2nd Place:	\$35.00 prize
	3rd Place:	\$15.00 prize

Contest Guidelines

Subject: Winter Scene - on campus

Content: Avoid unsightly objects such as electrical wires. The picture should be aesthetically pleasing to the eye and colorful.

Rules:

1. Submit with original slides ONLY. Slides will not be returned.
2. If a student can be identified in the photo submitted, his/her name(s) must accompany the entry.
3. A faculty/staff/student identification must be presented to identify the person when submitting the slide for the contest.

DEADLINE: All entries must be submitted by March 1, 1990.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ PHONE _____

STATUS: STUDENT _____ FACULTY _____ STAFF _____

DATE SUBMITTED: _____

NAME(S) OF STUDENT(S) APPEARING IN PICTURE _____

Editorial

Controversy goes on

What did you expect in the '80s, another revolution? Although there was (and is) continuing controversy, some things were resolved over the last decade, and some things remain to be argued.

In the beginning of the 80s the North Wind localized the Iran hostage crisis. An NMU biology professor's brother was a hostage.

One thing that will probably never change at NMU is how many problems ASNMU has to overcome each year. Numerous projects and programs were tested and failed. Some, however, were at least temporarily successful. In 1980 the ASNMU president was asked by the rest of the board to resign—sound slightly familiar?

As far back as 1980 the Olympic Training Center in Marquette, now reduced to the Olympic Education Center, was being discussed. It actually was accepted, and for nearly five years, Marquette and Northern Michigan University were designated the home of the nation's third Olympic Training Center. After the designation, we waited for a decision from the Legislature to allocate funds for the building of the Yoooper Dome. The Dome has seen much controversy in recent years, but construction has finally begun.

The John McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series plagued NMU throughout the decade and a debate over whether or not to keep the lecture series money was tossed around until 1988 when the decision was made to return the funds, with interest, to McGoff. McGoff was suspected of receiving illegal funds from the South African government. Some of the money allegedly received by McGoff was suspected to be funding the lecture series.

WBKX student radio saw both highs and lows during the '80s. Early on in the decade the future of the radio station looked bleak. Through reliable management and more funding through the Student Activity Fee WBKX now has a bigger listening audience and may be close to getting an FM frequency.

Computerized registration began in 1982. The IBM card system formerly used was about to lose its maintenance through IBM, so the university tested the computerized system on seniors and graduate students registering for classes and the system is now used for everyone. It was designed to create shorter, quicker lines at registration, students could learn immediately which classes were full, and get a printout of their schedules.

In 1983 James B. Appleberry replaced John X. Jamrich as president of NMU. Jamrich served as president of the university for 15 years before retiring. Appleberry had been the president of Pittsburg State University in Kansas. Appleberry's starting salary was \$72,000.

The issue of Campus Commons has been a continuing one for several years and still has not been resolved. Should the students have a campus commons? If so, where should it be, and should a new building be erected, or an older one rejuvenated to accommodate the commons.

Another old problem at NMU is the parking situation. The more parking spaces there are, the more people who will drive to school. Enrollment seems to grow in proportion to the number of parking lots and spaces added. The problem will never go away, and everyone will continue to gripe.

The Greeks are still working on their hope to someday have a real Greek Row. A Greek Row would centralize the Greek System at NMU and interest in fraternities and sororities may increase. As it stands at the end of the '80s and the beginning of the '90s, the Greeks are scattered across Marquette and most organizations do not own houses.

August 1988 saw the last summer commencement at NMU, at least for a while. Since the summer commencement was cancelled, the numbers at spring commencement increased, causing somewhat of an overflow at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

So what about the next ten years? What will happen by the year 2000? Well, the only prediction we can make for now is that the campus commons may still not be a reality, and parking will be a problem forever.

THE NORTH WIND

Rebecca Ennis Editor in Chief

Lee Hall Marquette, Michigan 49855 (906) 227-2545

Joseph Zyble News Editor

Gerald Waite Faculty Adviser

Shana Hubbs Features Editor

Ann Gonyea Managing Editor

Franklin Caplett Sports Editor

Stephanie Williams Assoc. News Editor

Greg Ryan Business Manager

Kelly Cross Assoc. Features Editor

Jim Koskinen Advertising Manager

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

Letters to the Editor

Ban cars on road to fitness

To the Editor,

One fall afternoon I was traveling home along County Road 492 (this is a two lane, blacktop road with a gravel shoulder). Even though both of the visors in my car were down, the sun shone through my windshield, under the visors, and into my eyes. This glare made it difficult to see. While rounding a curve I saw a glint of light. I slowed and came inches away from having a roller-skier hood ornament.

After I passed the sexy, young man in skin-tight Spandex, I thought to myself, "What am I doing on this road anyway? With all the hills and curves, this road is a perfect workout trail. Why don't we ban all cars from this road? Then it could be an exclusive path of roller-skiers, skateboarders, bikers and joggers. While we are at it, why don't we allow roller skaters, tricyclists, walkers and people practicing for the Wheel Chair Olympics to be on the road too?"

I started to give this idea some more thought. How difficult could it be to eliminate all motorized vehicles

from this road? Unless, maybe, that's the reason why gas is so expensive. But, of course, this is the fitness generation. Wouldn't it be better to let these roller-skiers, skateboarders, bikers and joggers exercise than to allow the people who live on County Road 492 to drive to work?

Maybe someone could build parking lots on the corners where 492 meets M-35, U.S. 41 Negaunee and U.S. 41 Marquette. Then all the residents along 492 could walk, jog, bike or roller-ski to their cars every morning. After all, everyone can use the exercise—can't they?

So, why don't we ban all cars from County Road 492 completely? It's not like the road was made for cars—was it? No, of course it wasn't; the road was made for roller-skiers, skateboarders, joggers and bikers who ride two or three abreast.

I know that these fitness people are not on the roads now, but I'm sure they'll be back when the snow melts. So, why can't we give them a safe trail to use?

Vicki Pergande

Exam schedule plagues student

To the Editor,

In 1983 we had exams during regular class time the last week of the semester and professors managed without any problems. In 1984-85 exam week was scheduled for the last week of the

semester. Both in 1984-85 and 1985-86, I disliked the schedule because it conflicted with my work schedule.

Upon returning to Northern, I found that the exam schedule is still the same and still illogical. This time I thought I could talk to someone to get some

answers and to make some changes.

I called the registrar's office because they made the schedule, and spoke to the registrar, Gerald Williams. I tried to explain to him that my classes were in the morning because I do not function well in the afternoon due to medical reasons, and I pointed out that students schedule classes for specific times and work at specific times during the semester, except for exam week.

I asked Mr. Williams to explain the logic that was used in making up the exam schedule, since it doesn't make any sense to me. He pointed out that the exam schedule is printed in the registration book so I could schedule 14 weeks of classes around one week of exam schedule, offered sympathy for my medical dysfunction, and gave me no sound reason.

The best reason I could discern from the whole conversation was that it was unfair to students to have four or more exams on one day, but some students have three exams on Monday and one on Thursday or Friday.

Mr. Williams made a point of telling me that he would/could not do anything for one student and that it was my responsibility to explain to the professor. I got the feeling that Mr. Williams has no understanding of the people he is working for. It is not my responsibility to explain to the professor, but it is his job to make accommodations for the students who are inconvenienced by the exam schedule.

He should negotiate with the professors to re-schedule exams so he realizes it isn't as easy as he thinks it is. I think exams should be given during scheduled class time.

Felicia Stolt

Public schools may teach wrong lessons

To the Editor,

What is the public education system really teaching us? Aside from the subjects that are listed as a given curriculum, there are some extremely harsh messages that we receive inside our public schools, just by having to be there:

"We do not trust you to constructively exercise your freedom of choice;" "You must rely on the guidance of state authorities;" "The importance of your personal interests is irrelevant compared to the subjects assigned to you;" "You are intelligent and good when you conform to the judgments of your 'superiors';" "You are ignorant and bad when you do not conform to the judgments of your 'superiors.'"

Our Constitution is designed to recognize and protect every person's inherent capacity for governing their own lives. Yet the government-run education program trains us to distrust our effectiveness in doing just that, while affirming that we should rely on the dictates of the state and not on ourselves.

Should the government be allowed to decide what we should learn, how we should learn it, where we should learn and who should teach us? It seems even more incredible that most states have laws that force us to submit to a program of government instruction throughout our childhood years, often defined as the most impressionable time of our lives. This is the stuff of which dictatorships are made, not democracies. Unless of course the majority allows it to happen. Even a totalitarian state can be a democracy if the majority wants it (or is trained to believe they have no other choice).

But how many parents are aware that through the laws of compulsory education they are in effect being told that "You are not to be trusted to educate your children properly?" How many have come to believe it's true?

Books, periodicals, computers, telephone, radio, TV, video and audio tapes, letters, talking, listening and doing are all ways of acquiring information, and of passing that information on from one person to the next. Somewhere along the line we've adopted the idea that if a parent, friend, sibling or neighbor shows a child how to use these things, or if a child learns it on their own, that it's not as valid as being "educated" by the government's public education system.

"Education" and "state education" are not synonymous—despite the number of years we are compelled to learn otherwise.

Thomas D. Thompson

Associate Sports Editor and Sports Writers needed

Interested students should pick up an application or call 227-2545 for more information.

About this new look...

New North Wind logo brings back pine tree

As you picked up The North Wind this week you probably noticed its new face. The new look is the result of a logo contest The North Wind held last semester.

The old logo that went on the front page each week for the past nine years had begun to show its age, becoming more dated and ancient each week. The North Wind staff had discussed adopting a new logo earlier in the year, but no one had time, or any complete ideas, to come up with one.

Some readers suggested that The North Wind run a contest of some sort to generate more reader interest, and some suggested a logo contest.

The contest was open to all NMU students, faculty and staff in order to get enough good entries to judge. We were glad to see, however, that all the entries turned in were by NML students.

The North Wind editorial staff analyzed all of the entries and discussed the good and bad points of each one. We wanted something that would give the paper a more professional appearance. It had to be able to adapt to each section for uniformity throughout the paper. We did not set very many guidelines, so the artists could be more creative.

Janet Nowaczek, a senior graphic design major, won the \$50 cash award for her winning entry. The staff chose her entry because of the crisp simplicity of the lettering and lines, its easy adaptability, and, yes, the natural-looking pine trees.

We expect some flack for choosing a design that brings the old pine trees back to Northern, but we feel it is a good, strong representation of much of what life here involves. The pine tree symbolizes both summer and winter, which are both popular seasons here. It also represents permanence and beauty. A logo with pine tree fits NMU much the same way skyscrapers might define New York University's environment, and the way palm trees would represent the University of Miami, and the way the Rockies could depict the University of Colorado.

We hope readers enjoy the new look of The North Wind, but at the same time, we hope it is not the only reason to pick up an issue each week.

Jim Stedman

Force does little for learning

Joe Clark will not agree. Neither will George Bush, Manuel Noriega, the Marquette General Hospital Substance Abuse wing, many parents, or my saxophone teacher.

The issue could be education, democracy, chemical dependence, homework, or music lessons—but the failing principle of each of these is the one that insists that the use of force works.

The use of force can, perhaps, make a student sit in a classroom. The use of force can establish "free" elections, and maintain the office of the elected candidate. Force can also prevent someone from gaining access to (and therefore usage of) drugs and alcohol. It can also make a student fill in a worksheet, or sit on the edge of the bed practicing scales.

However, the student will most likely not learn, the ruling government will most likely not be successful, the "treatment" will not be effective, the homework will not teach anything, and the practice session's lesson will not be applied.

The resolution gained through the use of force is generally a short-term one, and (when dealing with America's shocking rate of "cultured/privileged illiterate," the current hellish situation in Central America, the escalated drug epidemic, the slipshod standardization of education in the United States, and even the deplorable state of modern music) only a long-term, lasting solution should be pursued.

Education, time, willingness to experiment and consensus—these are the element missing in short-term solutions.

What was solved by sending dollars and grain to Ethiopia? Can Ethiopians now fend for themselves?

What can be accomplished by a bat-carrying academician? Are those effected students now "turned-on" to learning?

How are things in the Philippines? Haiti? Ocean City? Atlanta? Once back on the street, how does a junkie tie down his own arms so that he can't reach for the kick? (Maybe he

has some friends he can count on to help!)

When's the last time you really gained insight from a worksheet? I haven't touched the saxophone in 20 years (right around the time of the last of my three years worth of lessons!).

We could have blasted the hell out of the Berlin Wall before the concrete was allowed to set. It would have satisfied the question of what to do about the wall, and nothing else. Instead, a solution was mandated by the passage of time, the application of thought, the experimentation of policy, and the resulting will of the people of East Germany. The developing solution is a long-term, and (apparently) permanent one.

Let's open the new year and new decade with prayers that Joe Clark will wield patience, sound judgment and compassion, that the world will yield patience, sound judgment and compassion, that Washington, President Bush, William Bennett, Robert Neldberg, I, my family, you will all act—but only after applying patience, sound judgment, and compassion to our actions.

Don Wilkie

Idealist senses 'false warmth' from year-old inaugural address

Last weekend, the temperatures reached up above freezing, and all over town, people were walking without hats, without gloves, and without a thought of winter. It was a classic example of an Upper Peninsula "false thaw." Logically, we know that there are at least three more months of snowdrifts, frozen pipes, and negative wind chills, but on warm(?) January days, emotion overcomes logic, and we think about summer.

Along with thinking about summer, I was also thinking about last year's Inauguration Day. Like warm temperatures after an extended cold spell, the occasion seemed to bring with it a sense of optimism, a feeling of new breath, new life. This is one of the more pleasant side-effects of democracy—a feeling, however naive, that we are in control of our government.

One of the things which kept me from voting for George Bush was the fact that for several years he had managed the Central Intelligence Agency. I had just suffered through eight years of Reagan. The last person I wanted in office was a guy who was the head of the CIA—an organization whose members often referred to themselves as "cowboys." I'd had enough of six-gun mentality.

I was in the minority, it developed; negative campaigning and knee-jerk patriotic symbolism put votes in the Republican column and our country in the hands of George Bush. The American people elected a spook as president, trading in the firefighter of the Old West for the smoother, more devious secret agent of today. George Bush, who ran an organization that made "covert operations" a household phrase, was now running America.

Bathing in the false warmth of Inauguration Day, I was almost convinced I was wrong. Bush talked about being the "education" president, about creating a "kinder, more gentler nation." These days, that phrase is just another hackneyed cliché, but when I first heard it, it awakened feelings I hadn't had for many, many years—optimistic,

idealistic thoughts like, "We can change the world," and "All you need is love."

Well, it's been a year since that inauguration. While brave Eastern Europeans struggle to remove themselves from Soviet shackles, our troops bivouac in Panama City, casting a shadow of U.S. imperialism across the Panama Canal. There is even talk of a Colombian blockade. Will we mine the waters of Santa Marta and Barranquilla like we did the waters of Haiphong?

This proposed blockade is shrouded in the doublespeak of drug war rhetoric just as the Panama invasion was—the moral imperative overcomes such concerns as jurisdiction or the right of intervention. We have Right on our side, and nothing else matters. This is typical CIA mentality—the ends justify the means, even means as sinister as assassination and armed intervention.

CIA ends are never easy to determine, of course. All I can say is if we're so concerned about the departure of cocaine from Colombia to the United States, then why aren't we concerned about the American tankers full of cocaine-producing chemicals that travel from our ports down to the Colombian cocaine factories? It should be as important to stop the traffic going that way, too, after all. And here in America, we have laws; we shouldn't need military blockades.

Ships coming north, ships going south—what's the difference? Well, let's see—for one thing, the profits from the cocaine trade go to leftist guerrillas, while the profits from the necessary chemicals go to Exxon. All perfectly legal, you understand—well within the bounds of import-export statutes. Once again, the business of America, it seems, is business.

Well, I'm still enjoying the temperature change outside, and thinking of spring so far away. And despite the chill Bush and Co. have imposed on the international scene, I'm still thrilled by the race toward freedom being run by our brothers and sisters in Poland, Romania and elsewhere. It's the occupational hazard of the idealist: in the midst of every winter, I dream of warmth.



Robert Shand

Faltering ideas lead to eventual change

There are some things in life that, regardless of how much time and planning goes into them, just don't work out. For me, the list includes airline flights, auto body repair, and just plain making ends meet. Many times, the quick changes in life can overpower us before we can get a grasp on them.

On the other hand some people manage to work things out faster than the problem can assert itself. Let's take our president for example. His negative campaigning worked, his One-thousand Points of Light still shine (whatever they are), and of course his operation "Just 'Be' Cause" caught the drug lord Bush's own CIA put in business in the first place. And the whole holiday operation only killed a few (Americans that is.)

But again, not everyone has such luck. The leaning tower of Pisa will be closed this weekend indefinitely because it has been deemed unsafe. And closer to home, our own taconite tower is losing some of its tile facade. (See story page one.)

It's not just buildings that lean to one side or lose face, so to say, but ideas can falter just as easily.

Almost every Eastern European country has plunged into the realm of democracy. Communism, so it seems, is out of work. Accept in China where it kills whoever doesn't adhere to it's ideology.

At times change seems quick, neat, and tidy. But that only works with corporate name changes and gasoline and home heating oil prices. Many times, changes take time, a lot of time.

Soon the 30-story "Yooper Dome" will be gleaming as the highest structure in the U.P. and President Appleberry will lose his view of the ore docks. The dome had been bounced around for years in the legislative courts in Lansing before anything was laid in concrete.

And as the 1990s come into view we should watch out as subtle changes become more apparent. (By the way, the 90s aren't here yet. They officially begin in '91. You don't begin counting from 1 to 10 with a zero, so why count that way with a decade.) Anyway change isn't as quick and neat as some would like us to believe.

Eastern Europe is not sitting around watching MTV and drinking Pepsi. It is desperately trying to make "democracy" work. And if it doesn't, don't be surprised if another pesky war starts up all over again.

The world is like an episode of "This Old House." A change can always be made for the better: a new sink, roof, or a completely revamped heating system. And no matter how much work Norm (the host's sidekick) does, there is much more work to be done for the next show.



New Prenatal exercise program to be offered at Northern

By CANDI COGSWELL
Junior Reporter

The Exercise and Physiology Laboratory Services at NMU has made it possible for expecting women to stay in shape with its Prenatal Exercise Program.

The program is the newest addition to variety of fitness classes as well as individual programs that have been available since 1977 as part of GETFIT, a fitness program for adults, according to Barb Silta, coordinator. Silta said the exercise lab began offering a separate prenatal program in 1989.

"I thought it would be nice to have a separate program for women to come together and develop a camaraderie," Silta said.

The classes consist of a wide variety of aerobic exercises such as walking, swimming, aquaerobics, low-impact aerobics and stationary cycling. Each class session begins with warm-up exercises, gradually progressing into low-intensity aerobic exercises and finishing with a cool-down session.

To take part in the program, each woman must have a doctor's referral as this type of exercise may not be appropriate for some, said Silta. Forms can be obtained from their doctors, Silta added.

The classes meet the guidelines of both the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American College of Sports Medicine. According to Silta, the guidelines state that exercise is to be low-intensity, low-impact, and brief in duration. It should not require side to

side movements, any type of contact, or considerable flexibility work or stretching.

"The only difference in prenatal exercise from other types of exercise is that it's low-intensity," Silta said.

A well-trained staff member is available at each session to monitor each

participant's progress and provide instruction. Blood pressure is also monitored at each class meeting and reported to the participant's physician, Silta said.

The classes meet for an hour and vary in content and depending on times chosen. On Monday and Wednesday

at noon classes meet at the PEIF pool. Monday and Thursday classes meet at 4 p.m. at the exercise lab in Room 239 of the PEIF and may vary in type of exercise. The fee is \$3 per session.

"I'm very optimistic about the program and would like to see it grow," Silta said.

Red cross seeks NMU volunteers

The American Red Cross of Marquette County is looking at NMU for volunteers in its efforts to provide vital services to the community.

Karen Teichman, executive director, said, "We're looking for people interested in becoming CPR instructors, emergency communication workers, and even part-time help in the office."

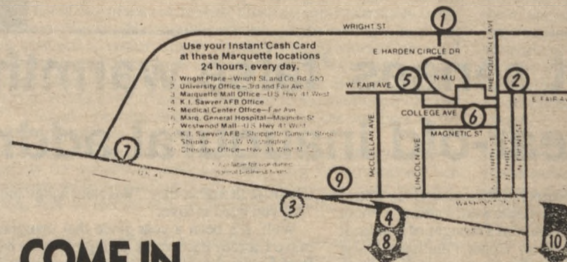
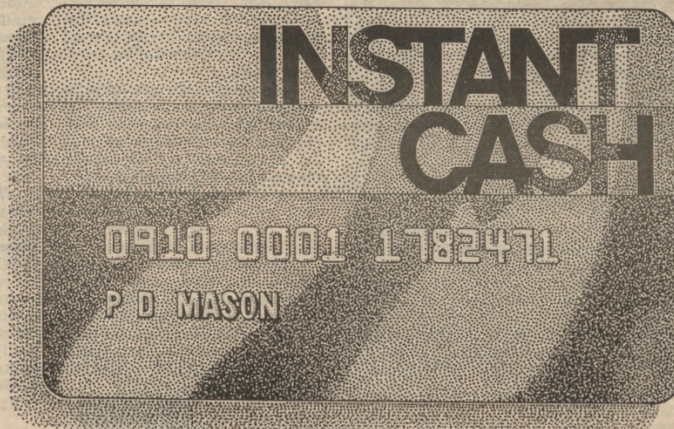
"We also need people to serve on committees such as the Red Cross Run, public relations, and water safety," she said.

According to Teichman, over the years students have played an "extensive" role in volunteer service in Marquette. "The reason we are able to offer tot swimming programs now is because NMU students offered their time to teach an experimental course at local hotel swimming pools."

"This is an excellent opportunity for people in social work and human services fields to get direct casework experience," she said.

Kathy Crowley, station manager and local program director for Bresnan Communications served the Red Cross during her graduate years at NMU. She said, "It provided the impetus for me to go out and get the contacts I needed to get started in my career."

Teichman said anyone interested in volunteering should contact the American Red Cross office at 228-3659.

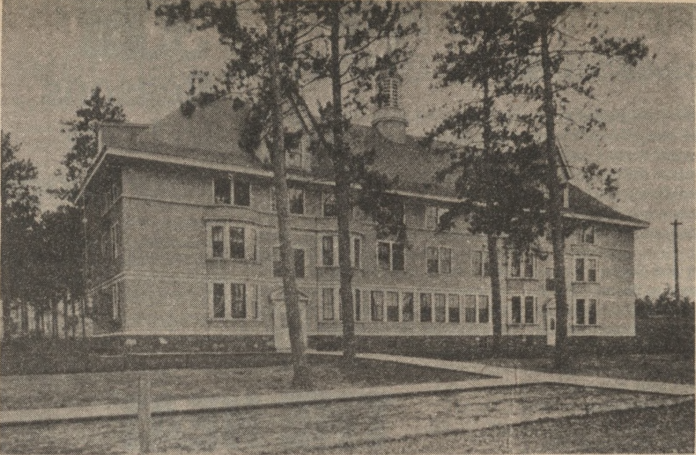


COME IN AND GET CARDED.

We're offering Instant Cash cards to our customers. So now you can enjoy the Instant Cash benefits of fast, convenient banking, any time of the day. And since Instant Cash is connected to the CIRRUS, national automated teller network, you can bank locally and all around the country as well. Just stop by and sign up for your Instant Cash card. It's one card you don't want to be without.



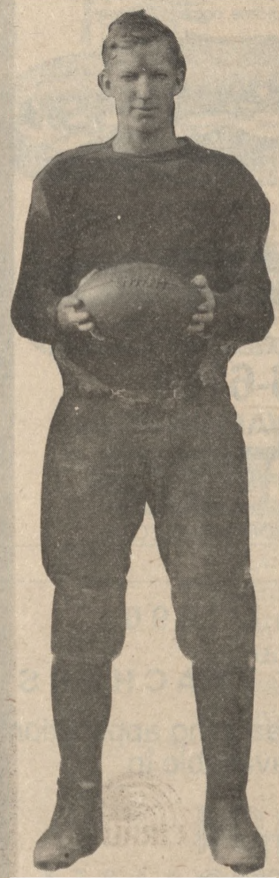
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Marquette, Michigan 228-7900 Member FDIC and Michigan Financial Corporation We're up on the 11P



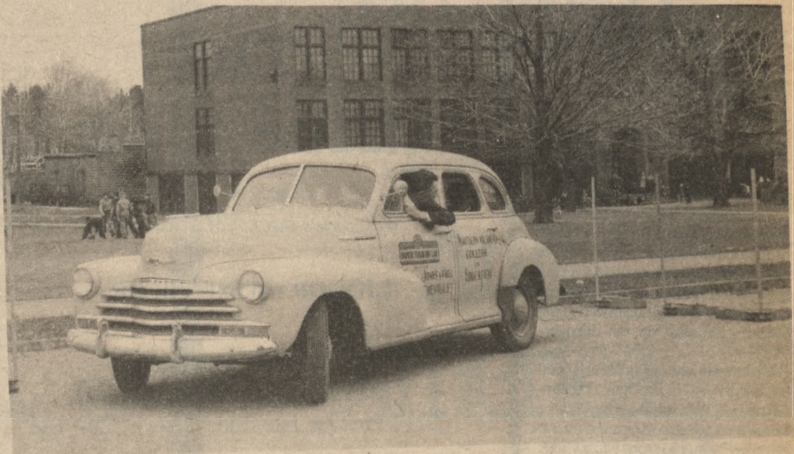
Northern's first dorm had a little more character than those that adorn the campus today. This photo may have been taken near the turn of the century.

Remember when...

Glimpses of the early days at NMU



Some tricky backing up shown here in this 1940s driver's training program.



This unidentified Northern football player is estimated to have played sometime near WWI.

The ever-cheerful glee club of Northern's Normal School. Photo from 1930s.

Photos courtesy of the NMU archives.

NMU and Marquette considering traffic light

ASNMU pushing for traffic controls to increase student safety

By **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**
Associate News Editor

Northern Michigan University and the city of Marquette are looking at the possibility of a traffic light at the intersection of County Road 550 and Wright Street.

A resolution dated Nov. 28, submitted by Jeff Sell, vice president of ASNMU, states that the intersection is currently regulated by a three-way blinking light and that safety is reduced by the few traffic controls for pedestrian and automobile traffic.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema said that crossing the intersection of County Road 550 and Wright Street is more dangerous than crossing at Presque Isle Street to get to the PEIF because of "higher traffic density and the arrangement of the intersection."

"The main safety problem is down at Wright Street and County Road

550. We absolutely have to keep working at solving it," Beukema said.

According to Paul Duby, director of Institutional Research and Management Information Systems, by using class schedules for the fall semester of 1989, the maximum number of potential transfers to and from the Jacobetti Skills Center is 2,045 with the heaviest flow of transfers to and from campus between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., he added.

This is based on a three hour time period that would require students to move from the Jacobetti Skills Center to the main campus with variables such as driving and car pooling not taken into consideration, Duby said.

According to Lyle Shaw, vice president of Finance and Administration, the intersecting of Tracy Street to Wright Street would make a traffic light impossible.

Lt. Sue Marshal from Public Safety

said that a traffic light placed at the intersection of County Road 550 and Wright Street could create problems with Tracy Street as traffic could get blocked. Before deciding what gets done to the intersection, Tracy Street has to be decided on, she added.

Tracy Street and Shafer Avenue are being planned to become Greek Row and is in the final planning stage and will soon have architects coming in said Sandra Michaels, dean of students. The housing will be mainly for groups that don't have housing, but groups in existence would have the option of moving, she added.

On Tuesday, the Marquette City Planning Commission voted unanimously to vacate the block of Tracy Street, Shafer Avenue, and Norwood Street that is closest to Wright Street, Michaels said. The issue will now move to the Marquette City Commission.

If approved by the Marquette City Commission, it will change ownership of the area from the city to NMU, said David Svanda, City Manager.

According to Svanda, NMU would have to make improvements on Shafer Avenue and Norwood Street and then Tracy Street could be constructed.

If everything goes as planned we "can provide for a safer intersection for vehicular and pedestrian traffic," Svanda said.

30 Reasons to Love Your Lungs

Reason #20: Lung cancer has already begun to surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of American women.

American Lung Association of Michigan

MGH parking ramp not for NMU use

The Marquette General Hospital parking ramp is being used by NMU personnel and is causing growing concerns, MGH officials say.

The hospital has put a three-step process into effect to deal with the problem. NMU personnel using the garage will get a warning in the first instance, a parking ticket the second, and the car will be towed at the owner's expense on the third offense.

"Obviously, the garage is intended for use by MGH patients, employees and visitors, some of whom drive cars which are also registered on our campus," a memo from Mike Clark stated, director of Communications at NMU. But, he added, hospital employees have witnessed students parking and then walking toward campus.

MGH officials are becoming more concerned because of the larger amounts of snow, making the ramp more inviting to NMU personnel.

WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eural, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK
6211 W. HOWARD STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60648
1(800) 727-6783 or
(312) 647-6860
CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK SEATTLE

The Blue Link

Party Store
Welcomes back NMU Students

LIQUOR • WINE • BEER

Cold Kegs & Taps
Michigan LOTTO & Lottery

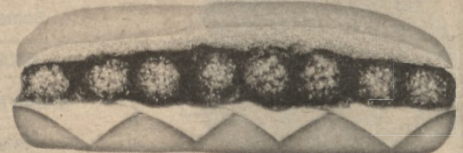
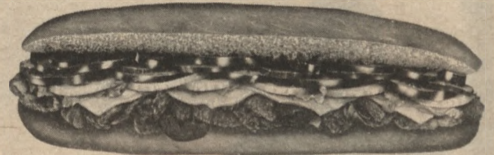
1714 Presque Isle, Marquette • 226-9611

BOOKSTORE OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P.M.

WHEN CLASSES ARE
IN SESSION.

THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT.

Want it hot? We've got it. Saucy Meatball and hearty sirloin Steak & Cheese. Steamin' hot subs on fresh baked bread with free fixin's. If you're looking for a hot time, come to Subway.



226-6166

1100 W. WASHINGTON

SUBWAY

CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME

FALL 1990

STUDENT TEACHERS:
Your student teaching applications
are available in

104
MAGERS HALL

and they are due in by

JANUARY 26, 1990

Upcoming program entrance test has high rate of failure

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

Of NMU students in the Teacher Education Program, 35 percent fail the required Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST), mostly from a lack of preparation, according to Norman Hefke, NMU education professor.

"If they did prepare, it would help. Most students don't," Hefke said. The exam, required for admission to the program, will be given later this month.

According to Hefke, a major contribution to the failure rate is students' failure to take enough college prep in high school. The students needed more mathematics, composition and reading comprehension, said Hefke.

Hefke added that the 35 percent is "an approximation" of students that fail one or more of the subtests the first time they take the exam.

Hefke said that the exam is made up of three subtests consisting of mathematics, reading comprehension, and a composition subtest involving both multiple choice and essay.

Any student admitted to teacher education after July 31 must have approved scores on all three subtests. According to Hefke, the minimum scores for each of the subtests were raised in the fall of 1988.

Scores for reading were raised from 172 to 174 and scores for math and composition were raised from 171 to 173, said Hefke.

There are two study guides on reserve in Olson Library and copies of the study guide are available in the Bookstore.

The PPST will be administered on campus on Jan. 27, May 5, and June 23.



Student Finance Committee Wants YOU!



POSITION

OPENINGS

QUALIFICATIONS

*2.00 Cumulative GPA (based on 12 NMU credits)

*Enrolled in at least 8 credit hours/semester

*Free from any probation imposed thru NMU

Starting This Semester

**Application Deadline
January 19, 1990**

TONE 'N' TAN UPPER CUT SALON

THE PROFESSIONAL TANNING SALON
FEATURING
WOLFF PROFESSIONAL TANNING SYSTEMS
4 BEDS - 1 HEX
TANNING PRODUCTS
FIRST TEN MINUTES FREE

228 - 9811
1100 LINCOLN



On October 17th, the earth shook. And America was moved.

While Northern California was still feeling the aftershocks of one of the most devastating quakes of the century, thousands of Americans were getting out their checkbooks and sending help to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

That support, combined with the millions you sent in the wake of Hurricane Hugo, is enabling us to help more people rebuild their lives than ever before.

On behalf of all of those people, thanks for being there.



American Red Cross

Ad Council

Grant allows inmates to seek degrees at prison

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

With an award of \$319,000 Northern Michigan University will continue to provide occupational training and an education program for residents of Marquette Branch Prison.

The program offers one or two year degrees in areas such as food service, automotive, construction, and business and can be awarded an associates degree, said Thorton Routhier, associate director of STAS-Contracted Services and director of the program.

If an inmate does not have a high school diploma, a GED can be obtained through the prison and testing is done prior to entering the program, Routhier said.

The classes are taught in the prison by NMU instructors and are held in a "very much controlled" atmosphere, said Routhier. Inventories are done on all items entering and leaving the prison area, he added.

Items used for instruction such as typewriters, computers and tools are locked up, Routhier said. "Nothing dangerous is left lying around," he added.

"Requirements are the same as on campus with the same books," Routhier said. The prisoners apply for a Pell Grant and if they meet the requirements they are awarded it, which goes to reduce the state's investment, he added.

The courses allow for inmates that get transferred to the Marquette Branch Prison to finish or start their degrees.

"Our goal is to educate," Routhier said.

Pregnant? Worried?
WE CAN HELP!
Call
PREGNANCY SERVICES
at 228-7750
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays
Free pregnancy testing and counseling.



Perms
Hair Cutting
Shampoo and
Set
Coloring Out

Ginnie's HAIR STYLING

"WALK-INS WELCOME"

WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm
SATURDAY 9am-1pm
228-4240

415 N. THIRD STREET, MARQUETTE

GN's and Student Nurses fit in at Sinai

Sinai Hospital of Detroit is a 615-bed teaching facility that makes new nurses feel welcome with many advantages.

GN Advantages:

New nurses benefit from a transition group, participatory management moving towards shared governance, primary nursing, individualized orientation, flexible scheduling, a clinical ladder, on-site BSN and MSN programs and a combined paid time off program.

Nurse Extern Advantages:

You can participate in Sinai professional conferences, lectures and inservices. And you can receive up to \$2,500 tuition reimbursement if you join our staff upon graduating.

Sinai is in one of Detroit's most appealing residential areas. Housing, shopping, and social activities are within easy reach. For more information, call (collect) or send your resume to: Michele Jenkin, RN, BSN, Professional Nurse Recruiter, Sinai Hospital of Detroit, 6767 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48235, (313) 493-5180. Equal Opportunity Employer



Vango's Pizza

WELCOME

&

BACK

Cocktail Lounge

N M U

Open 7 days
11:00am to 2:00am
Delivery from 5:00 pm to 2:00 am
228-7707

927 North Third, Marquette, MI

STUDENTS SAVE

Hassles: Transferring your prescription is easy - call or stop in. Rx plans honored.

Time: Convenient, computerized service.

Money: We guarantee you won't pay less anywhere (e.g. B.C. \$6.00/cycle) on non-prescription items... e.g. Robitussin 4 oz. - \$1.25
PRIME Spermicidally Lubricated - \$2.40/doz.

Problems: Your pharmacist takes the time to answer questions and gives you unique printed information about your prescription.

"Our pharmacy is your pharmacy."

NMU Health Center Pharmacy • 227-1165

W B K X

GENERAL STAFF
AND
GENERAL INTEREST
MEETING

**JANUARY 16TH
TUES. 6:00 PM**

IN THE HURON ROOM U. C. CENTER

Dennis' Import Auto

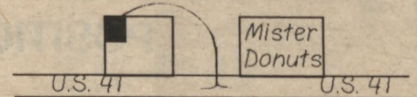
"Quality repairs for fine imported autos"

Specializing in Volvo • Saab • Toyota
Subaru • Honda • Nissan • British Cars

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

226-9704

1101 S. Front Marquette



HAPPY NEW YEAR N M U

PRESENT YOUR NMU STUDENT OR EMPLOYEE I.D.

SAVE

\$3.00 OFF ANY HAIR SERVICE

(OFFER EXPIRES 2/15/90)

WHY LOOK LESS THAN YOUR BEST



Corner of Front & Ridge, Marquette

Students lining up to study in Eastern Bloc

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Foreign study groups say U.S. students have immediately responded to the vast political changes sweeping through Eastern Europe by clamoring for study programs in Eastern Bloc nations.

They say few such programs will be ready by the summer, however.

"We have gotten quite a bit of response," reported Juliette Shapland of the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York. Students, she said, are hoping to see firsthand the recent changes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Beginning in the fall of 1990, the CIEE will offer 16-week academic pro-

grams in Warsaw and Budapest. The programs will cover economics, political science, history and culture.

And although they had been set before the recent political changes, course content will now get into controversial areas, and thus, will be vastly improved. "There will be a tremendous difference in what courses will be like," Shapland promised.

Although it's too early to know

what sort of foreign study opportunities will be available in Eastern Europe, many predict a growing number of them.

"Because the interest is rising, we'll have to look into it," said Jennifer Fountain of the American Institute of Foreign Study in Connecticut. "But it's not something that could happen by this summer."

The University of Arizona got a head start in Eastern Europe study

programs. German department head Renate Schulz had been trying to arrange a foreign study program at Karl Marx University in Leipzig, East Germany for four years and had finally reached an agreement with the school in September, a little less than a month before the "fall" of the Berlin Wall.

Under the agreement, Arizona students will be able to take part in a three-week study session taught by Karl Marx faculty.

Want to be a reporter?

The Northwind is looking for anyone interested in reporting on campus news and events.

Contact: 227-2545

NAE begins semester in the black

By ROBERT L. SHAND
Staff Writer

Ever wonder how to make money while spending it?

Northern Arts and Entertainment has done just that. While sponsoring various entertainment groups with some luck and perseverance, the group has ended up with a profit.

In past years NAE has brought rock groups like the Outfield and Eddie Money, for a lower price and the free-to-student events, the Hoffman-Liddy debate, Denny Dent and the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats.

Although many events sponsored by the group are free to students (subsidized by the Student Activity Fee) others may have a fee.

NA&E is funded by the Student Activity Fee at about \$25,000 a year. And now the group has about \$10,000 and only two more events scheduled for the year; one is tentative and the other is comedian Bobcat Goldthwait set for Saturday, Jan. 20.

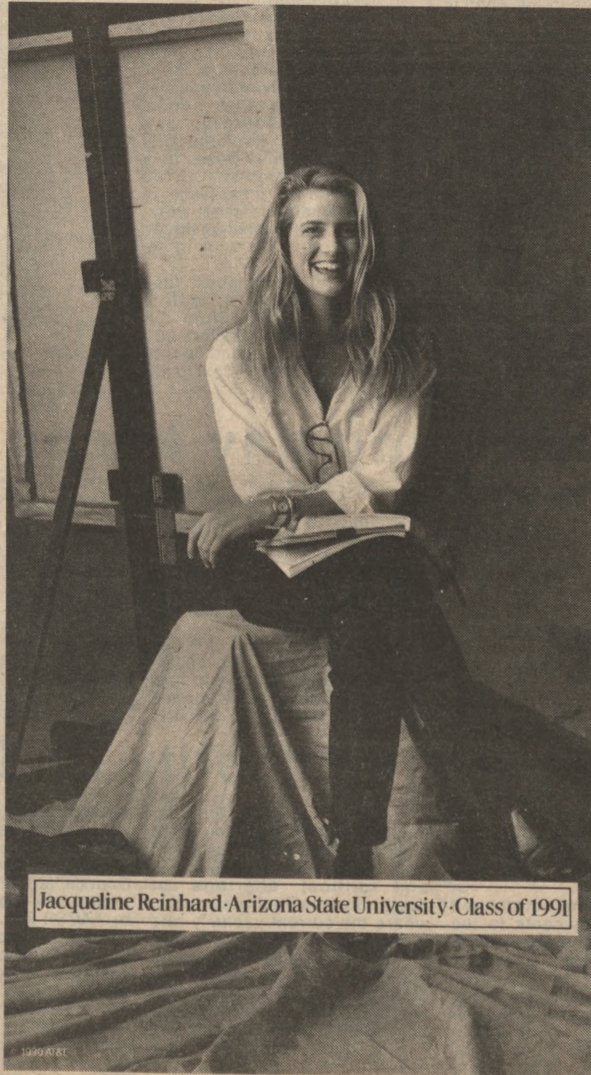
"The day will come when we will need the extra money," said Dave Bonsall, director of student activities and NA&E's adviser. "Eddie Money made us \$4,000 and the Outfield made \$1,000."

The 28-member group headed by chairman Marc Raslich, was recently reviewed by the Student Finance Committee and the SFC was concerned that NA&E could use up all their funds. "There was really no reason for concern. The money will go to the students."

SCF chairman, Bruce Roberts said "We review on the basis of cost, attendance, and things such as the student to non-student ratio." This is not the first time NA&E has had extra money, this is a pretty large amount.

NA&E attempts to bring four to six events to campus a year. And, as with all business ventures, some are lucrative. "It's nice to have the extra money as a cushion," said Bonsall.

"When I call Mom,
she either wants
to talk art or football.
Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

Go ahead, call her up and let her know the score.

A 10-minute coast-to-coast call, dialed direct anytime, any day with AT&T, costs less than \$300*. And with fast connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers, how can you miss?

For more information on AT&T Long Distance Service, and products like the AT&T Card, call 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 100.

*Add applicable taxes and surcharges.

 **AT&T**
The right choice.

'Possibility of influence' investigated in art

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

When David Griffith, curator of the West Gallery exhibit "Photographers collect Photography," set out to put together this exhibit he "wanted to show how fine art photographers think about the medium as well as produce a visually dynamic exhibit." His original intention, he said, was to investigate the "possibility of influence."

What Griffith presents to us is a collection of photographs collected by photographers shown side by side with examples of the photographers work. In some cases, the "possibility of influences" is obvious, such as with John Devola and John Ganis or Art Sinsabaugh and John M. Canney.

Sinsabaugh originally appealed to Canney because "there was a blunt and frank honesty of his images." Sinsabaugh's "Chicago Landscape #117, 1964" and Canney's "Amtrack at Mattawan, MI" both feature man-made landscapes.

"Chicago Landscape #117" is an image of a twisting highway. "Amtrack" is a nighttime exposure of a train crossing a bridge over a highway. The lights of the train, cars, and stars appear as streaks across the landscape.

Color seems to be the emphasis in "Zuma #25, 1978" by Devola and in "Texas 1986" by Ganis. Both images match aspects of nature against manmade culture, as with Devola's slide or Ganis' shed.

I enjoyed Garry Winogrand's "Democratic National Convention 1960," which belongs to Michael Sarnacki. It's a shot of Kennedy from behind, his outline illuminated lights, and a T.V. sitting behind him with a front view of Kennedy in the same position. With this image and with Sarnacki's "Father and Daughter, Labor Day Parade, Detroit, 1984" the viewer gets a sense of the camera as an omnipresent eye, letting us look at things in ways we may

not normally look at them, sort of a behind the scenes shot.

The photographic subjects range; there's something for everybody here.

H
A
R
O
L
D

A
N
D

F
R
E
D



OPEN 6 DAYS

FOUR SEASONS PHOTO PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
EXPRESS FILM SERVICE
SAME DAY PROCESSING
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

IN HOUSE PROCESSING LAB.
● COLOR FILM PROCESSING
● BLACK & WHITE
● COLOR SLIDES PROCESSING
● ENLARGEMENTS UP TO 30" X 40"

PHOTO EQUIPMENT SALES SERVICE AND RENTALS

228-8070
1025 N THIRD MARQUETTE THE VILLAGE

WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT ONE FREE SIX ENLARGEMENT FROM 110 OR 135 NEGATIVE

!IMMEDIATE! STUDENT JOBS

The University's Office of Communications needs students who can assist professional staff in informing the public about NMU, its people and programs.

Darkroom Assistant

Develop and print photographs for release to news media and use in NMU publications.

Radio News Assistant

Interview faculty, staff and students, then prepare feeds for use by radio stations throughout the state and region.

Must have experience or demonstrated ability. May work up to 20 hours/week. Prefer experienced students with one or more years to graduation.

Send or bring resume and work samples to Room 607, Cohodas Administrative Center. Screening begins immediately.



Melody Shop + School of Music January Clearance Sale 30 to 50% Off

Melody Shop + School of Music can serve all your musical needs. Whether it is a Fender guitar or a Baldwin piano, we have the right instrument for you.

Our school of music has a qualified staff offering instruction in guitar, piano, strings, percussion, winds, voice, and ensemble.

**SO STOP IN AT
1500 WEST WASHINGTON
NEXT TO THE RED OWL**

226-7938

Dollar day encourages skiers

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

The Hiawatha National Forest is sponsoring College and University Ski For A Buck Day on Saturday, at the Munising Cross Country Ski Trails.

Students and employees of Northern Michigan University and Bay de Noc Community College, with a valid ID, may ski any of the forest's five trails for a buck. Family members, accompanied by member with validated ID, can also ski for a buck.

According to Hiawatha officials, the usual skiing fee is three dollars per person or ten dollars for a family.

Deana North, business management assistant for the Munising ranger district said, "The idea is to get people out to try new trails.

"The trails range from easy to difficult," said North. "If students are not sure where the trails are located, they should stop for a map of trails at the visitor center, located at the junction of M 28 and H 58 in Munising.

For more information regarding the Ski For A Buck Day contact the Hiawatha National Forest at 387-3700.

American Red Cross



Will You?
We'll Help.

Jean Kay's
Pasties
and
Subs

11 types of
subs.
Made to
your liking!

OPEN:

DAILY
11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

1639 PRESQUE ISLE
MARQUETTE
228-5310

NMU BOOKSTORE

WELCOMES EVERYONE BACK
FOR THE WINTER SEMESTER
AND.....
BOOKSTORE

CRAZY-DAZE!

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
SHOE BOX	\$6.49	\$3.27
COFFEE MUGS	\$5.95	\$2.97
NMU WINTER FRISBEES	\$1.99	.97¢
NMU LAUNDRY BAGS	\$7.89	\$4.97
ROLL UP SUN GLASSES	\$2.49	.47¢
NMU PEN/KEY RING SETS	\$4.79	\$3.37
NMU STATIONERY PADS	\$2.39	\$1.67
NMU DISK CARRYING CASES	\$1.49	.97¢
BASF CASSETTE BLANK TAPES		
90 MINUTE	\$1.29	.97¢
60 MINUTE	\$1.19	.97¢

BUBBLE-GUM
1¢ each- or - 2 for NOTHING

NMU SWEATSHIRT	\$28.99	\$19.77
NMU POCKET PORTFOLIOS	.39¢	.27¢
NMU WINTER KNIT CAP	\$7.49	\$5.17

Motown sound original for series

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor in Chief

Musician Rick Kelley will help U.C. Main Event's Late Night Series start the new year off right with his energetic one-man show.

Kelley plays Motown oldies on synthesizer keyboards, according to Amy Uecke, member of U.C. Main Event. "He's kind of a one-man band," she said.

She also said Kelley works a lot of audience participation

into his act. "He's really energetic. He gets the audience standing up and dancing," said Uecke.

Another way he gets the audience involved is by getting someone out of the crowd up on stage to play keyboards. Uecke added Kelley also sings one part of a song and the audience sings another.

Uecke said Kelley's style of music sets him apart from other performers U.C. Main Event sponsors. "We don't have

much Motown," said Uecke. "He fits right into that (Late Night Series) style."

The Late Night Series style Uecke mentioned is relaxed. It is called a coffee house atmosphere.

Rachel Wasserman, secretary of U.C. Main Event, said there will be non-alcoholic beverages, hors d'oeuvres such as pretzels and chips, and candle-lit tables making up the coffee house scene.

Kelley, who writes his own songs, won the 1989 National Association of Campus Activities Small Concert-

Coffee House Entertainer of the Year award, according to Uecke.

He got his degree in vocal music from the University of Michigan in 1979, and has been popular touring the college circuit since 1985, said Wasserman.

Kelley's performance will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. Admission is free to students with a validated ID, and \$1 for non-students.

Wasserman said the show will be a good opportunity for students to take a break from the hectic first week of school and relax.

Advertise in
The North Wind
and get results.
Call 227-2545

B. Dalton
BOOKSELLER

Marquette Mall
226-3528
Westwood Plaza
228-6495



Rick Kelley will kick off the UC Main Event Late Night Series at 8 p.m. tonight in the Great Lakes Rooms.

Demand is great for volunteer work

NEWS RELEASE

Demand for services at the Women's Center is increasing according to Ellen Witt, program director at the Women's Center. Since the Women's Center is primarily a volunteer organization, this means more volunteers are needed.

Witt regularly recruits and trains members of the community for the Women's Center programs, and all programs at the Center are actively recruiting.

"We need people who enjoy helping others," she said. "We have a lot of different volunteer jobs so if a person has even a little time to share, they can make a difference."

According to Witt, volunteers don't need to have special skills to volunteer. Any training they will need is provided by the Center.

Witt is recruiting volunteers for the crisis and support teams. She stressed the value of the training and experience volunteers receive.

"Our volunteers can develop skills in counseling, active listening, leadership,

child care, advocacy, communication and organization as well as knowledge of community agencies and resources. In return, we ask them to help us deliver quality services to the people who ask for our help."

According to Witt, the Life Skills Program is planning training for new peer group leaders. "Our peer group leaders lead workshops like assertiveness, family self esteem, and active listening, among others. They may also lead or help to develop support groups, depending on their interests," Witt said.

Mary Pelkola is looking for volunteers to facilitate workshops in the new Women's Financial Information Program. The training for the new program will take place in February.

According to Pelkola, volunteers do not need to be financial experts to participate. "We are looking for people interested in learning and who are good communicators."

Anyone who is interested should call for more information.

9TH ANNUAL Sunchase

SPRING '90

It's Hot!

BREAK

CELEBRATION

FAX 24 HOUR INSTANT RESERVATIONS

BREAK BY YOURSELF OR WITH FRIENDS. GROUP DISCOUNTS ALSO AVAILABLE!

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

FEBRUARY 24 - MARCH 3

Your Choice! **\$89**

DAYTONA BEACH
OR
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

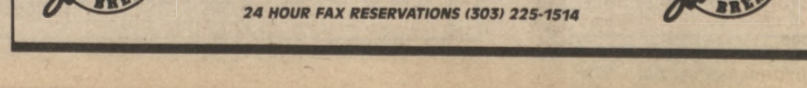
7 NIGHTS LODGING • PARTY • TAXES

DON'T DELAY!
CENTRAL SPRING BREAK TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

7AM-7PM M-Th, 7AM-5PM Fri, 9AM-5PM Sat, Mountain Standard Time
Reservations may be made by credit card

24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (303) 225-1514



Premiere exhibit controls artist's media

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

"Architecture in Perspective" is the name of the new show in Lee Hall Gallery, kicking off the winter semester. It features examples of selected works submitted for the fourth annual "Architecture in Perspective" competition sponsored by the American Society of Architecture Perspectivists.

The artists include perspectivists, architects, and illustrators from North America.

Each piece featured in the show exhibits an appreciation for detail and various aspects of technical drawing and illustration. The viewer can sense the extreme amount of control the artists have over the media they work with.

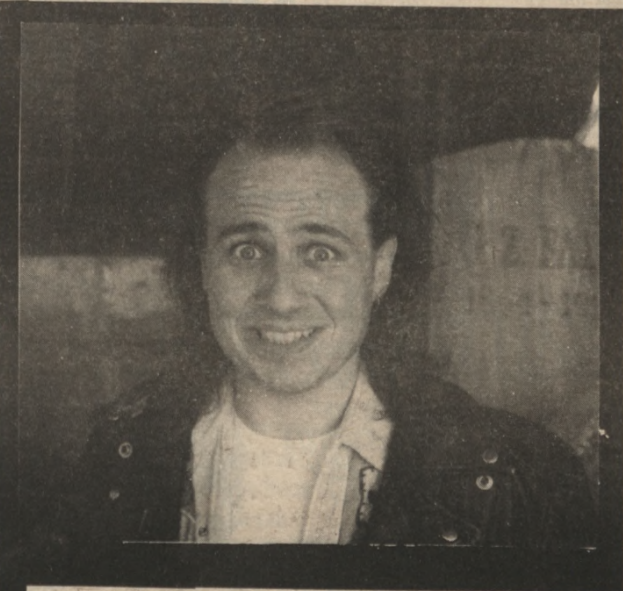
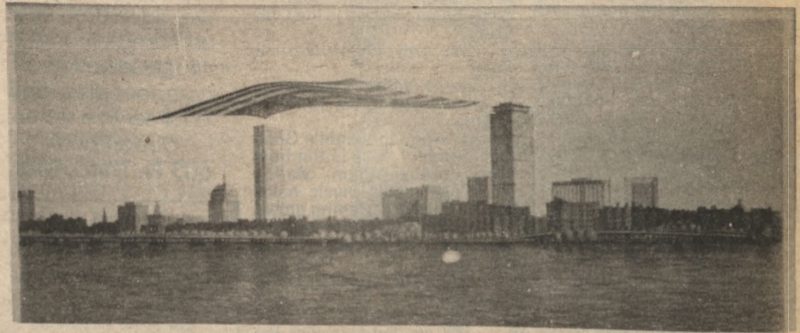
The piece I enjoyed most was Richard Gardner's "Executive Quarters, Delaware North Company." The illustration is a room as viewed from above, using inkline on mylar, watercolor, airbrush, and color pencil. The perspective in this piece works well in giving the viewer a bird's-eye view.

I was amazed at Sarah Brannen's use of watercolor in "Winter Garden, Beal Office Building" (1987). "Brittania One Story Home" by Robert Cook was also very good. This piece at first glance appears to be a photo, but at closer inspection turns out to be a tempura illustration.

Linda L. Mack of KBJ Architects, Inc. took a different approach in "KBJ Architects." She created an image in pencil of the building reflected in a glass christmas-tree ornament.

Christopher Grubbs used prismacolor pencils to illustrate his image of a home in "1035/1039/1045 Vallejo, San Francisco, 1988", showing detail to the grounds as well as the outside of the house.

This is a good show to see if you're interested in architecture or illustration. It will give you a chance to see some well done works on a variety of buildings in a variety of media.



"Architecture in Perspective" exhibit in Lee Hall Gallery begins the new season. (Kate Vinson photos)

TICKETS

In Advance: \$6 N.M.U. Students
\$8 Non-Students
Day of: \$7 N.M.U. Students
\$9 Non-Students

TICKET OUTLETS

Music Street (Marquette)
Tele-Tronics (Marquette)
Round The Clock (Ishpeming)
K.I. Sawyer Rec Center
Team Electronics (Escanaba)
Sound North (Iron Mountain)
Jim's Food Mart (Houghton)
Student Activities Office (N.M.U.)

NOTE: N.M.U. student tickets can be purchased only at Student Activities Office

Aquaerobics offered

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Aquaerobics will be offered in three sessions.

Aquaerobics involves aerobic, muscular endurance and flexibility exercise done in the shallow water of the pool. Water exercise is much less stressful on the body's joints due to the minimal impact involved in the activity, according to Barb Silla, coordinator of the exercise services.

For registration materials and information stop at Office 201 in the PEIF building.

BOBCAT PERFORMS SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

8:00 p.m.

Hedgcock Fieldhouse Opening Act: TONY V.



Marley's new cut worth listening to

Ziggy Marley and the Melodymakers
"One Bright Day"
Virgin Records EMI.

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Senior Reporter

With a second album closely resembling their first, Ziggy Marley and the Melodymakers try to recapture some of their former glory.

"One Bright Day" features the same emphasis on vocals without much concern for music. There are some musicians worth noting, such as Raphael W Mariam and Asrat Aemro Selassie, who handle most of the percussion on the album.

Ziggy Marley sounds a lot like his dad, the late Bob Marley, on some of the tracks, predominantly on "Justice." "Justice," however, does not have the same social impact as some of Bob Marley's songs did, such as his 1973 proclamation "I Shot the Sheriff," which was later made famous by Eric Clapton.

Ziggy Marley cries, "Judge me if I am weak, Judge me if I am strong. They let the baby cry, let the mother cry, The youths like I and I have to cry."

On "One Bright Day" Marley seems to be searching for his roots in many of his lyrics. In "Black My Story," the first track on the album, Marley sings about tracing roots.

"From education to civilization From astrology straight to biology."

He notes that what "we want to see is African liberty."

The title track tells about the "one bright day" when the "people got together."

There will be celebrations around the nations

Love without care." Marley goes on to sing,

"there is music you choose it, you love it, love it Hear this music, don't lose it, love it, love it."

The first release, "Look who's Dancing," traces rock's roots, to the present, from the time when many looked on dancing as sin.

"First the dance floor Was like a forbidden land Where people would never dare to go.

But now everyone's doing it I said it's a dance galore."

Also worth noting on the album are the songs "When the Light's Gone Out" and "Love is the Only Law." Co-written with sister Cedella Marley, Ziggy sings in "Love is the Only Law:"

"We only live to learn to love

And no lesson is greater, Make it your gain, suffer no shame."

In "When the Light's Gone Out," which I think is the best song on the album, Marley sings about how music holds his life together. Having grown up with music all around, it has always been a big part of his life.

"A battery tape playing in the street

My only relief.

All we have is just the music

When the light's gone out and the food run out

all we have is just the music."

Music is there for him when "there ain't no justice to be found

ain't no answer from above when there ain't no one to love."

I hope that the music stays with Ziggy Marley and the Melodymakers for a long time.

Although some definite improvements could be made on the album, it is still a good album and worth listening to for every reggae fan.

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

NMU assistant dean promoted

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Edward J. Niemi, an assistant dean of students at Northern Michigan University for the past six years, has been promoted to associate dean.

According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students, Niemi will be responsible for directing the student conduct and veterans' programs. He will also coordinate parents services and serve as administrative liaison for student Greek organizations. He will continue to advise the Associated Students of NMU, the student governing body, and First Impressions, a student ambassador group.

"I am pleased that Ed Niemi will be contributing to the Dean of Students Office in this major new role," Michaels said. "His promotion is highly deserved."

Niemi joined the NMU staff in 1979 as a resident director. He has been involved with commuter student services and housing, and four years ago was

named director of orientation.

Niemi received a bachelor's degree in secondary education, with a history major, and was awarded a masters in educational administration, both from NMU. He has completed course work on a doctorate in a joint program with Northern Michigan and Western universities.

Stevenski's PRESENTS
Whisker's

Spirits & Eatery
Wanted

Waitresses,
Bartenders, Cooks

Apply in Person
1700 Presque Isle

TELE-TRONICS Discount Records

We have both new and used albums, a huge selection of compact disks, and a full service stereo department.

603 N. Third, Mqt.

The
BIG TWIN
Is Back!

We're bringing back a favorite taste at Hardee's. Try our Big Twin double burger, two 100% U.S. beef patties, a slice of American Cheese, shredded lettuce, and our own special Big Twin sauce. It's a classic taste, and Hardee's is adding a new twist—Crispy Curly™ potatoes.

They're seasoned potatoes, cooked in cholesterol-free vegetable oil, and they're delicious. Along with the Big Twin, it's the perfect combination. Taste for yourself!



BIG TWIN
CRISPY CURLS
MEDIUM DRINK
\$2.49

Hardee's

TWO LOCATIONS: ACROSS FROM NMU & WASHINGTON ST.

Cultural

continued from p.17
adequate accommodations for a program such as this one," Francis said.

He added, "I think the

administration realizes that there is a need for a performing arts facility here and hopefully we can start to address that concern."

THE NORTH SPOT

Family Grocery Store

The North Spot • The North Spot • The North Spot • The North Spot

PEPSI

1 liter products

2 for .89¢

Welcome back students

1840 PRESQUE ISLE, MGT. • 225-0152

Novelist's debut shows promise

Horse Latitudes
Robert Ferringno
William Morrow
March 1990

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

Exploring the dark underworld of Southern California, and introducing us to characters ranging from drug-dealers and bodybuilders to mad scientists and bikini queens, Robert Ferringno's debut as a novelist shines.

A former dealer frets over the separation from his wife, a talk-show shrink who, tired of waiting for her hubby to get rich, goes out and does it on her own. Danny spends most of his moments alone thinking of Lauren, of winning her back, how he could have done more to keep her under his wing.

Enter Steiner, an aging Colombo-esque cop, and Holt, his no-nonsense, albeit beautiful, partner. They arrive at Danny's apartment, looking for answers, though Danny's even sure of the questions. Apparently a murder occurred at Lauren's beach house, but there's no sign of Lauren.

The way that Ferringno has the characters play off of each other during the questioning is very effective. Ferringno's insight as far as personal thoughts of each character in this chapter, as well as the rest of the book, not only brings a

better understanding to each character and rounds out the story, but it also adds the perfect amount of comic relief.

Steiner and Holt fight the same battle as Danny, searching for Lauren or any clues surrounding her disappearance, even though they all use different methods. Holt goes by the book, Steiner through his sources when not around Holt, and Danny through old connections, reliving a life he gave up for Lauren. The book's publishers promise for it to be one of the most controversial and admired books of 1990.

Instead, I think that the reading audience has read enough "drug underworld" books in the '80s not to be shocked by anything else on the topic. "Horse Latitudes" is not even close to Bret Easton Ellis' masterpiece "Less than Zero" (the novel, not the toned down bratpucker film) which looked like rich Hollywood teens in search of the ultimate thrill.

"Horse Latitudes" is more mature than that and definitely less shocking than certain parts of "Less than Zero." The book for this review was supplied by B. Dalton Booksellers in the Marquette and Westwood Malls.



Someone is counting on you.

Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra Conducted by Peter Bay

Tuesday,
January 16, 1990
Hedgcock Fieldhouse
8:15 p.m.

"...A performance that has almost all one could wish for in terms of airy grace, definition, sweetness of tone, and dashing high spirits."

-New York Times

Ticket sales at the NMU Cashier's Office in the Cohodas Administrative Center.
NMU Student I.D. \$1.00
General Admission \$3.00



CULTURAL
EVENTS
SERIES
1989-90

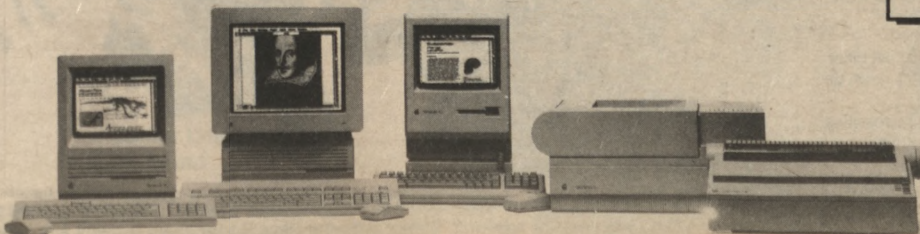
With Macintosh you can even do this:

Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple® Macintosh computers and peripherals.

So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer.

Without spending a lot more money.



© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

File

- New ⌘N
- Open... ⌘O
- Close

- Save ⌘S
- Save As... ⌘S

- Print... ⌘P

- Quit ⌘Q

The Macintosh Sale.

Now through January 31.

Academic Computing
Call for further information: 227-2942

SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Icers return to WCHA slate with visit from DU

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

Having been absent for over a month, WCHA action will hit the Lakeview Arena ice this weekend.

The Denver University Pioneers, who have won four WCHA road games this season, will face off against the Wildcats at 7:05 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

"Playing Denver opens up the final block of league games for us," said Head Coach Rick Comley. "It's exciting to get back to the league

games with the race as tight as it is right now."

The NMU coaching staff will again have to make adjustments due to injuries.

Left wing Kevin Scott (collarbone) and defenseman Phil Neururer (knee) will not play, according to Comley. And, because explosive scorers Mark Beaufait (pulled chest muscle) and Scott Beattie (knee) are questionable, the offensive lines will be shuffled.

"They both skated Wednesday,

but we won't know if they can play until Friday," Comley said last night from his Lakeview Arena office. So once again, Comley said, "we'll have to get Dean Antos and Dallas Drake going."

Antos, a junior who is an assistant captain, and Drake, a sophomore, both scored 37 points in 35 WCHA games last season. Antos, who netted 12 power-play goals in all games, led the team in goals for WCHA games last season with 21.

This season

Antos only has three goals (nine points) in 14 league contests, while Drake is 4-8 for 12 points in 14 WCHA games.

So where has all the excitement come this year?

Antos
Beattie, a freshman center, has 22 points, 13 goals, in 10 WCHA tilts. Overall, Beattie has 18 goals — only one has come on a power play.

Another freshman, Jim Hiller, who plays on Beattie's line, is second on the NMU scoring list with 26 points, 13-13, in 21 overall games.

Denver leads, 12-10-1, in the series with Northern. In late November, DU won 5-4 in overtime before NMU took the finale, 3-1.

That win started Northern's three-game WCHA winning streak. The 'Cats swept Minnesota-Duluth, Dec. 8-9 at Lakeview Arena.

Surprisingly, Denver holds a 5-4-1 advantage in games played in Marquette.

"We've done well against them because (goalie Bill) Pye has played well against them," said Comley, whose NMU record is 281-221-26. "We will need him to do it again."

WCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota (14-7-2)	10	4	2	22	96	73
Wisconsin (19-6-0)	10	6	0	20	78	73
Minnesota-Duluth (17-7-0)	10	6	0	20	72	56
Colorado College (14-8-2)	8	7	1	17	56	64
N. Michigan (12-11-1)	7	6	1	15	67	59
North Dakota (11-8-3)	6	8	2	14	76	71
Denver (12-16-0)	7	11	0	14	78	94
Michigan Tech (7-17-0)	3	13	0	6	58	91

Games this week (Jan. 12-13)

Denver at N. Michigan
Minn.-Duluth at Michigan Tech
Colorado College at Minnesota
RPI at North Dakota*

*Non-conference games

Games next week (Jan. 19-20)

N. Michigan at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Minnesota-Duluth
North Dakota at Colorado College
Michigan Tech at St. Cloud State*
Northeastern at Denver*



Joe Hall

Is Geary too good for NMU?

Pacing up and down the Hedgecock Fieldhouse court, Mike Geary, the head coach of the women's basketball team, is making a name for himself.

If you ever go to a women's basketball game, watch Geary as much as you do the game. You'll get double the fun. Even when the team leads by 33, he's still up and at 'em. On every play, Geary's energy is seen and felt by his players. Geary is shouting encouragement, clapping and protesting when something goes wrong.

Geary told me that is coaching. That kind of enthusiasm and dedication is lacking in too many coaches. But Geary doesn't overdo it. He never gets too high or too low during the game. The wheels are always turning in his head, and he always finds something to say about his team after the game to guard against overconfidence.

It has been said that a team takes on the personality of its coach. That adds up in wins and losses. Let's look at the record. From 1982 to '88, the lady 'Cats had an 87-95 record, a .478 winning percentage. Geary shows up, and bingo: a 24-4 season and the school's first NCAA-II tournament appearance with basically the same team that went 9-18 the year before.

Here we have a coach with a career record of 78-17 over three-plus seasons in NCAA-II women's basketball, a winning percentage of .821. He has never had a season with fewer than 23 victories. He has taken two teams to the NCAA-II tournament and has three second-place finishes in the GLIAC.

Now the question: Is he going to be remembered for coaching women's basketball or for coaching the higher-profile men?

With these numbers, there's no reason why Geary couldn't land himself a more prestigious job as head coach of a top NCAA-II or maybe even some NCAA-I men's team. Especially considering the flood of coaching moves made in the last few years.

In no way am I trying to knock women's athletics. I think the 1989-'90 lady Wildcats can, at times, provide as much excitement as the men's squad. Women have a right to compete in intercollegiate athletics and have their universities support them. And I think women's sports are underrated and under-covered by the media.

But as far as the majority of sports fans are concerned, men's basketball is better than women's basketball. That is reflected in the attendance, contract amounts and television exposure.

For someone making coaching a career, it simply doesn't make sense to stay at the women's level if he has the talent to coach in a "better" situation.

For his part, Geary says that he's happy here, but won't rule out other opportunities. With a smile, he told me that "things may come up down the road," but he's not worrying about them now.

Geary is, in my opinion, the kind of coach that should not be coaching forever in Marquette, for a living. He should be, and I predict will be, moving on to bigger and better things.

Getting Geary to come here was a smart move on the part of the NMU athletic department. Now, NMU had better watch out because some clever athletic director is going to come along and snatch him up. He's young, only turning 33 in May, with a long career ahead of him.



Antos

Beattie, a freshman center, has 22 points, 13 goals, in 10 WCHA tilts. Overall, Beattie has 18 goals — only one has come on a power play.

Another freshman, Jim Hiller, who plays on Beattie's line, is second on the NMU scoring list with 26 points, 13-13, in 21 overall games.

Denver leads, 12-10-1, in the series with Northern. In late November, DU won 5-4 in overtime before NMU took the finale, 3-1.

That win started Northern's three-game WCHA winning streak. The 'Cats swept Minnesota-Duluth, Dec. 8-9 at Lakeview Arena.

Surprisingly, Denver holds a 5-4-1 advantage in games played in Marquette.

"We've done well against them because (goalie Bill) Pye has played well against them," said Comley, whose NMU record is 281-221-26. "We will need him to do it again."

Pye, who has been up and down this season, carries a 10-8-1 record, a 4.24 goals against average and has a saves percentage of .864.

Northern has been successful on 27 of 128 power-play attempts for 21 percent, while opponents are 39 for 150, 26 percent.

The high-powered Pioneers are led in scoring by senior center and assistant captain Dave Shields, whose 52 points (25-27) has already surpassed his total from his other three years.

Senior center Eric Murano is next with 47 points (23-24); junior wing Rick Berens has 33 points, while junior defenseman-wing Ken MacArthur has tallied 23 points.

Junior Lucien Carignan owns a 6-9 ledger with a 4.72 gaa and a saves percentage of .856.

Freshman Brian Schoen's record is 6-7, while his gaa is 4.47 and saves percentage is .862. Schoen's outstanding play at Minnetonka (Minn.) High School made him a



Summers Rousseau Shields
N. Michigan at Wisconsin

DU is 34 of 133 when it has a man advantage, 26 percent. The Pioneer penalty killers have let in 21 of 87 chances for 24 percent.

The Pioneers are captained by 6-foot-4, 220-pound defenseman Rod Summers, who wears number 3.

Marc Rousseau, a 6-0, 200-pound defenseman who wears number 12, is an assistant captain.

The DU head coach, Ralph Backstrom, owns a 176-166-14 record. He was a National Hockey League standout with Montreal, playing on six Stanley Cup championship teams with the Canadians.



Senior defenseman Phil Brown tries to disrupt Michigan Tech's Davis Payne from getting good position for a deflection and/or rebound. Senior left wing Dave Porter gives Brown a hand while sophomore defenseman Lou Melone buzzes around the net. (Matt Bemis photo)

U-M's size, strength wear down 'Cats

Cagers hang with Michigan until late second half fireworks

By **JOE HALL**
Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR- The basketball Wildcats gained a different kind of victory at Michigan on Dec. 28.

They knew upsetting the Wolverines would be a long shot at best.

Just staying close to the defending national champions would be a moral victory for the Wildcats.

If they were out for respectability, they got it, despite losing 102-74 before 13,609 at Crisler Arena.

The score, however, doesn't indicate the kind of game it was. Playing without Damon Tidwell, who was declared academically ineligible for the winter semester, NMU didn't roll over and play dead.

For other basketball games during break see page 27

In last year's 125-75 loss to Michigan, the Wildcats embarrassed themselves and were down 58-31 at the half. They were down by as many as 55 in that game. This game, however, was no carbon copy of that disaster.

With 8:20 left in the game, a Kevin Rice basket completed a 12-2 NMU run that cut U-M's lead to 77-65. Northern had two chances to cut it even further, but missed on a pair of long-range jumpers. The fact that the Wildcats cut it that close made Head Coach Dean Ellis happy.

"We played with a lot of heart and intensity," he said. "That's what you have to do, and, as a result, we were right in the game."

"We never give up," co-captain Dan Viitala said. "We're just going out and playing our best. We'll use this loss to build us up for the conference season. We're getting better every game."

The last 5:27 of the game was all Michigan, as the Wolverines hit numerous inside baskets. After NMU cut the gap to 81-67, U-M outscored its guests 21-7 to make the score look more commanding.

"Northern got tired when our big guys wore them down," Michigan

Head Coach Steve Fisher said. "I think our good finish was more due to their fatigue than our greatness."

Despite the win, Fisher was not pleased with his team's play.

"Our defense wasn't very good," he said. "I think in spots we played enthusiastically, but at times we didn't. We didn't really play the way we can play."

Fisher said that his players, ranked fifth in NCAA-I, weren't up to playing the NCAA-II Wildcats.

"I wasn't able to get them ready as well as I should have," he said. "At halftime, we talked about Alaska-Anchorage (a 70-66 U-M loss at Salt Lake City) a year ago and that got them going."

Throughout the game, NMU was plagued by poor free throw shooting. The Wildcats made 11 of 23 shots (48 percent). Northern entered the game averaging 73 percent from the line.

"I don't know what was wrong with the foul shooting," Ellis said. "Free throws are funny. Sometimes they just won't go in for you. I think, too, when you're playing a team like Michigan, you put extra pressure on yourself."



Clark

"For some reason, they just didn't go in," senior co-captain Gerald Clark said. "Usually we shoot better than that. We expect to go up there and make them, but we didn't tonight."

"It was different because there's so much room back there (between the backboard and the stands)," Viitala said. "It's weird because, behind it, the room keeps going and going until you can't see anymore. It definitely affected my shots."

Michigan, winners of 10 straight after a season-opening loss to Arizona, couldn't shake NMU in the first half. Freely substituting from nine players, the Wolverines had trouble getting their high-powered offense in control.

Viitala, who missed all of the week's practices while recovering from a stress fracture in his foot,

scored off the opening tip to give NMU its only lead, 2-0. The game stayed close, as the visitors trailed by six points with two minutes left in the half. Michigan had its first double digit lead, 47-36, at halftime.

Michigan returned to its power game in the second half, with Terry Mills, who had four points in the first half, scoring 10 in a 22-11 spurt. Michigan led, 75-53, after Mills had a reverse dunk with 10:46 remaining.

"Terry played a lot better in the second half," Fisher said. "He sat on his thumbs in the first half and didn't do much. He missed a lot of practice with an ankle sprain and was laboring tonight because he was out of condition."

Michigan, NCAA-I leader in field goal percentage, hit 42 of 74 shots for 57 percent, right on its season average. It continued to shoot

poorly from the line, making 12 of 20 for 60 percent. The hosts hit six of 11 three point baskets, helping to stop NMU rallies.

U-M had five players in double figures, led by Loy Vaught's 20

points, including three dunks and four layups. Rumeal Robinson, plagued by foul trouble, added 16 points while Sean Higgins scored 13. Freshman Tony Tolbert scored 15 points off the bench, a season-high, while Mills added 18.

Viitala led NMU with 14 points, including two three-point baskets. Clark had 11, including eight in the second half, and Rice produced 10

points. Sherman Campbell had his best defensive game, pulling down 11 rebounds and two steals to go along with nine points. Don Goheski also added nine points to the cause.

U-M suffered an injury in the game. Early in the first half, senior guard Mike Griffin tore a tendon in his wrist and was sidelined from U-M's game the following Saturday against Eastern Michigan.

Besides gaining the school's 999th victory, the Wolverines were happy that so many people got to play.

"This game was good in that we got a few guys some playing time," Fisher said. "Guys like (Chris) Setter and Tolbert have not gotten a lot of minutes of late and I think it was good for them."

The final score did not leave the **continued on p. 27**



Campbell



Michigan senior guard Rumeal Robinson splits between Northern's Dan Viitala (left) and Erik Smith during Michigan's 102-74 win over NMU on Dec. 28. (Photo courtesy of the *Detroit News*)

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Junior Lisa Jamula #40
Forward; Taylor, Mich.

Jamula scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against Hillsdale last Thursday; 23 points, nine boards Saturday versus UW-Parkside; and seven points, nine caroms against Minnesota-Duluth, Sunday.

Runner-up: Brenda Ahrndt, swimming.

Marquette Mountain sets race programs

By JOHN MUKAVITZ
Ski Correspondent

Marquette Mountain is preparing for the opening of two community racing programs, the King of the Mountain and the Pepsi Ski League.

The King of the Mountain started last night and will be held every Wednesday night and Sunday morning; interested persons are still welcome to enter the series.

The Pepsi Ski League is slated to start on January 25, and will be held Thursdays at 6 p.m. for eight weeks.

The King of the Mountain is a series that is based on accumulation of points throughout the season. Last year the series featured some of the areas best racers.

Eric "Zeb" Seaborg, 1989 National NASTAR Champion (NASTAR stands for a national recreational racing program), and most of NMU's top alpine racers were among the field.

"We backed up the start of the King of the Mountain two weeks to give returning college students a chance to enter the races," said Vern Barber, hill manager.

It is based on the results of 12 races, out of which the four lowest will be thrown out. The series will feature a wide assortment of racing categories, including Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super G and Downhill.

"King of the Mountain is open to any person over the age of eight and because we are throwing out four races, entering next week won't hurt racers in the overall point standings," said Doug Tew, director of marketing at Marquette Mountain.

The Pepsi Ski League is in its second year and Barber hopes for an even better year.

"We're just starting to sign up teams. There are seven right now and we hope to get 15 teams by race day. Last year we had 11," Barber said.

"We will use a dual format in the league, making it more interesting for team members. It will be a round-robin format so teams will get a chance to race all the other teams," said Barber. "We modeled it after the Nubb's Nob race league, which has 600 racers. We have around 160.

"The league will make some people decide between one or the

other, because they are back to back (Wednesday and Thursday nights). We will see a decrease in King of the Mountain, because the league is getting so popular."

"Our main concern," added Tew, "is to make the league enjoyable for everyone, not high-level racing that would make it difficult for the average skier. We want people to have a good time."

Skiers can register for the Pepsi Ski League at the Mountain. Team structure is as follows: seven people per team; one professional maximum; one college racer maximum; and minimum of one female per team. The entry fee is \$100, which includes lift tickets for all members on race days. The Mountain is encouraging teams to get businesses as sponsors.

The King of the Mountain registration fee is \$20 and includes a race T-shirt and covers the racing cost. Entry forms are available at the Mountain. Racing will begin 7 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Thor to race with, against bro Zeb

The competition for the King of the Mountain and Pepsi Ski League will be stepped up as a seasoned Europa cup racer, Thor Seaborg, will join the competitors.

Seaborg, 22 of Menominee, competed in Europa Cup's at Megeve, France and Courmeyer, Italy. He was a member of the All Armed Forces Ski Team in Garmisch, West Germany for the past three years.

Seaborg is the younger brother of Eric "Zeb" Seaborg, reigning champion of the King of the Mountain Series. This year should yield some interesting competition between the two brothers.

Thor was ranked seventh and eighth nationally in NASTAR during the 1984 and '85 seasons. The two brothers will be competing on Ten O'Clock Charlies' ski team for the league race, but they will be going head to head in the King of the Mountain races.

"I know there are a lot of good skiers up here. It should be pretty tight," said Thor. "I intend to clean up and avoid pain at all costs."



Having already lost one pole, Thor Seaborg continues his speedy journey down the mountain. Thor said he "avoids pain at all costs" while skiing. (Team Pain photo)



Senior Eric "Zeb" Seaborg, last year's NASTAR champion, cuts a mean turn during recent competition. (Team Pain photo)

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for an Army ROTC scholarship. It pays off during college. And afterwards.



ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For more information contact CPT Bob Lehman
2nd Floor University Center - 227-2236

Icers melt in Great Lakes Invitational

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

DETROIT — The NMU hockey team went into the Great Lakes Invitational with hopes of proving itself to the college hockey world.

The Wildcats proved they were nervous and weren't ready for big-time, glamour hockey. Right from the warm-ups NMU was outdone.

Michigan, which Northern faced in the first game, was jumping with enthusiasm during warm-ups, similar to a little boy in a toy store.

The Wolverines were hooting and hollering, sounding like hungry wolves chasing after a doomed prey. Meanwhile, the NMU side of the ice sounded like figure skating practice, a shaving of ice here, a scrape there.

Needless to say, the respective teams' spirit carried over to their vigor, which meant a dominant 7-1 Michigan win. The Wolverines scored on three of their first four shots on goal.

Before Bill Pye could wink an eye three goals had infiltrated his guard. U-M struck at 2:06, then at 3:02 and on a power-play at 7:54.

"We played very poorly," a good-natured Rick Comley, succumbing to the horrible reality, told a group of reporters outside of the locker room. "Pye was nervous. He came out as flat as a pancake. Our Michigan kids have been looking forward to this (tournament) all year. They were all nervous."

U-M was beating NMU to all the loose pucks, out-muscling it in the corners and along the boards, thus getting better scoring chances.

"It just wasn't a good effort on our part. I don't want to take anything away from them. They forechecked well. I

thought they played outstanding. They deserve a tremendous amount of credit."

NMU's only score couldn't have been more appropriate, since it came from Livonia native Mark Beaufait. The sophomore, parked at U-M goalie Warren Sharples' doorstep, knocked in a rebound from a Dean Antos shot.

The Wildcats had the extra man on the goal, thanks to a Rob Brown hooking penalty. NMU's Scott Beattie was breaking out of his own zone, speeding toward break-away land, when the Wolverine pulled him down at neutral ice.

"We knew entering the game that we had to keep our goals against down," U-M Head Coach Red Berenson said. "It gave our team a lot of confidence when we got the early goals."

"When our goalie is sharp the team rallies around him. We looked good in practice and it carried over. But I wasn't sure how we'd play since we were off for three weeks. For the most part we kept them off balance."

NMU had eight power play chances but connected on only one, while Michigan potted four of seven opportunities. Pye looked like he was moving in slow motion on a couple save attempts.

"They had a two-step jump on us," Comley said. "They really knocked us around, especially their defense man-handled us. We couldn't get the puck out of our zone. It's been a struggle for us lately."

With U-M leading 4-1 after the first period, the Wolverines scored two more in the second and another in the third to ice it.

NMU had to settle for a consolation game against Michigan Tech. Things didn't get much better though as the Wildcats lost, 5-1, to the Huskies.

Cagers drop road tilt to UMD; beat Hillsdale

By JOE HALL
Staff Writer

DULUTH, Minn. — The Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs avenged a season-opening, 77-74 loss to Northern with a convincing 78-69 win over Northern on Saturday.

For the second time this season, the Wildcats were forced to play without leading scorer Dan Viitala, who, aggravated a stress fracture in his foot.

Duluth's inside game and pressure defense were too much to handle in the first half.

"Once you get behind Duluth, it's hard to get back in," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "It never would have been 27-8 if Tim Gray's four inside shots had gone in."

"But that's the nature of the game in this building," Ellis continued. "They bump you and move you out and try to get you to go baseline so they can trap the ball. We tried to go down the lane and got good shots, but they didn't fall."

Duluth led 48-31 at the half and opened up a 27-point bulge at 62-35 with 12:42 left.

The Wildcats, 7-5 overall and 2-1 in the GLIAC, put on full court defensive pressure, forcing Duluth into four turnovers and several missed shots.

In the final two minutes, NMU had chances to cut the lead to six as UMD missed the front end of four straight one-plus-one free throw opportunities.

The three point bombs all missed, however, and the 'Cats never got closer than nine.

"Down the stretch, had we made our shots, we may have been able to force overtime," Ellis said. "We got back into the game and I think we had a chance to win it."

Michael Nelson, a sophomore from Iron River, continued his strong play, scoring a season-high 19 two days after scoring 16 against Hillsdale.

Gerald Clark rebounded from poor play with 15 points, including 11 in the second half, and Sherman Campbell scored 10.

"This wasn't a conference loss," Ellis noted. "We've got to put it behind us and get ready to go downstate."

Things went better Thursday at home against Hillsdale. Northern ran its home record to 5-0 with a 100-79 bombing of the Chargers before 403 at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

NMU broke open a close game late in the first half, securing a much-needed conference win over the team picked to finish last in the GLIAC.

Men venture below Bridge again

The basketball Wildcats take their show below the Mackinac Bridge again this week, traveling to Allendale to play Grand Valley State tonight at 7:30, then going to Big Rapids for a 1 p.m. Saturday game with Ferris State.

This road trip will be a challenging one, considering Northern is 2-5 away from home this year and has lost 18 of its last 19 games below the Bridge.

"We have a good chance to get both," mentor Dean Ellis said. "If we're going to win the conference, we have to win on the road. If we play hard and give our best, good things will happen."

GVSU, 7-6 overall and 1-2 in the GLIAC, bombed the visiting 'Cats last season, 109-91. The Lakers lead the all-time series 14-9.

"It's always tough to play at Grand Valley," Ellis said. "We haven't won there in nine years. They play harder on their home floor than on the road."

"It's a big road trip for us," sophomore forward Tim Gray said. "It's tough because we just got back to school and now we have to go off again."

Grand Valley, 4-2 at home, has a balanced scoring attack led by 6-foot, 1-inch junior Todd Jenks, who averages 15.2 points per game.

"We run a North Carolina-type offense," GVSU Sports Information Director Don Thomas said. "We have to because our three-point production has gone way down."

Opponents complain about the officiating at Allendale, but Thomas said those complaints could be due to the fact that a lot of GVSU's games are officiated by Big Ten officials.

"They call things a little differently," he said. "Our last two games were refereed by them, and this one might be, too, because it's a Thursday night game."

Ferris State, with its three league wins, set a GLIAC record for 22 straight conference victories. FSU won last year's crown with a 16-0 record, including an 88-62 rout over NMU at Big Rapids last season.

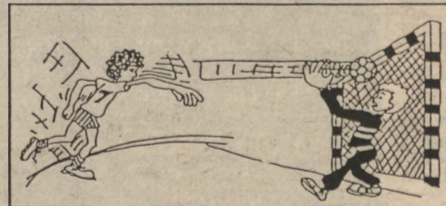
The Bulldogs have done something else no one else has done this year: won on the road. They beat Wayne State 78-76 and Grand Valley 79-75 last weekend away from home, where they are 3-1 entering tonight's game against Michigan Tech.

"Ferris has been a surprise," Ellis said. "They lost all five of their starters from last year (including Marcus Kennedy, who transferred to Eastern Michigan) and had a 2-5 non-conference record. But, here they are at 3-0. They'll definitely be ready for us."

The Wildcats lead the all-time series 44-26, but FSU has won three of the last four. The Bulldogs have just one player averaging in double figures. Six-foot, 4-inch senior David Tuck averages 19.4 points per game, with the majority of his offense coming from the perimeter. Freshman Marcus Tumblin averages 8.8 ppg and senior Jeff Byrd averages eight ppg.

Both games can be heard on WJPD-FM 92.3 Ishpeming. NMU Sports Information Director Jim Pinar will provide the play-by-play.

NMU TEAM HANDBALL CLUB



EVERYONE WELCOME - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!!
MEN'S & WOMEN'S TEAMS

Team Handball, which consists of running, jumping, catching, and throwing, is played on a court much like a basketball court. The basic objective is to throw the ball into the goal of the opponent and to defend one's own goal against attacks by the other team.

FIRST MEETING: January 18, 1990
8:00 P.M.
Sports Training Centers
Meyland Hall Lobby

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Sports Training Centers
Mary Phyl Dwight
227-2888

Michigan beats 'Cats

continued from p. 25

Wildcats disappointed. In fact, they felt a sense of accomplishing a moral victory in the outing.

"I'm very happy with our effort," Ellis said. "If we can play this hard in the conference, we'll be in pretty good shape."

"We played as good as we can," Campbell said. "We knew they were defending champions. We weren't going to let them come out on the court and push us around. We have heart."

"It was great playing here," Clark, a Westland native, said. "I got to get with some of my friends (on Michigan's team) and my family got to see me play for once."

"It was a thrill," said Campbell, a transfer from Gogebic Community College. "I've never played against a team like this before."

The game was portrayed on Detroit television and on national sports programs as a complete blowout, but that doesn't fool those who were there.

"It wasn't that bad," Viitala said. "I mean, it was Michigan. You can't really do nothing against those big guys. I haven't ever seen anybody as big. We got our points, but there's nothing you can do to stop them defensively."

Aquacats stay undefeated

Swimmers undergo nine rigid days of training in Florida

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

No Dolphins to play with, no Universal Studios and no Bruce Willis.

Just arduous training is all the swimming team saw in its Christmas break training period in southern Florida.

The aquacats trained five hours a day, according to Head Coach Anne James, and swam 13-14,000 meters a day.

With all the hard work, the aquacats couldn't have been expected to repeat prior outstanding performances when they faced Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton on New Year's Day.

But NMU did, staying undefeated, 6-0, and solidifying its third-place ranking in the latest NCAA-II poll. Northern beat FLU, 145.5-105.5.

James said she was concerned about a possible upset since her girls went home for 12 days after finals week, but the FLU team stayed at school training until Dec. 23.

"There were a lot of close races," James said. "They were better in the strokes, but our freestyle events pulled us through."

The team trained in Florida for nine days. James said the NMU swimming team has gone to southern Florida or Southern California for about 10 years. James took over the rudder from Joan Peto-Hopkins four years ago.

"We usually swim 10,000 meters on our double days, which are three a week," James explained. "Otherwise, when we train once a day, they swim about 5-7,000 meters. It was just a matter of having extra time over the break."

The Wildcat skipper, a native of Petersburg, Va., said that she thought diving was the highlight of the meet.

Freshman Rachel Skogg of Green Bay, Wis., captured the one-

Swim team ranked third

The latest top 10 NCAA Division II women's swimming and diving poll has NMU ranked third. That ties the previous high national ranking for Northern.

The Wildcats are undefeated in five dual meets and have had seven individuals qualify in 16 events for the national finals.

"I think this is the strongest team we've ever had. As far as where we place in the nationals, I think we have the potential to place as high as we did in 1988, which was third. But I also think this year the competition will be the toughest of any year at the NCAA-II meet so it's going to be a real tossup for the first six places."

The top 10 women's teams are:

1. Cal State Northridge
2. Oakland
3. Northern Michigan
4. North Dakota
5. Navy
6. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
7. Clarion
8. Army
9. Tampa
10. Bloomsburg

meter competition with 219.6 points, her first collegiate win. She also finished second on the three-meter board, accumulating 215.85.

Freshman Lisa LaFave, whose name is the only one on the Marquette High School pool record board, had two fourth-place finishes.

"I was really impressed with Lisa," the coach said of LaFave, an umpire for Marquette Little League in the summer. "She's getting more height off the board and she's getting more consistent."

Another bright spot for James was junior Brenda Ahmrdt, who is "recovering very well from her (late September) shoulder surgery."

Ahmrdt took two second places, in the 200 individual medley (2:18.13) and the 200 backstroke (2:23.79).

The Deephaven, Minn., native was second on the team in scoring both her freshman and sophomore seasons. But she's been battling to fully recover from her surgery. James said she expects Ahmrdt to qualify for

the nationals in one of the upcoming meets.

Freshman Kirsten Silvester won two opposite events: the 1,650-yard freestyle (17-minutes and 29.63 seconds) and the 50 freestyle (:25.41).

Silvester, a native of Odijk, Netherlands, also finished third — behind May Tan's first of 2:10.38 — in the 200 butterfly with 2:11.46. Silvester's 1,650 time was a national qualifying time.

Tan's other two first places were a 2:00.29 in the 200 free and a 4:12.99 with the 400 medley relay team, which included Anne Blasen, Hong Shao and Kara Kochert.

Junior Anneli Hagglund took first in the 500 free with a 5:20.12. The product of Storvreta, Sweden, was also apart of the winning 400 free relay team, including Kochert, Sherrie Nagelkirk and Susan Binczak.

The next action for the Wildcats will come Jan. 19-20 at the Sioux Invitational in Grand Forks, N.D.



Dividing Coach Joe Segrest, a graduate of Cal State-Hayward, instructs Kristen Engstrom and Lisa LaFave. (Matt Bemis photo)

Student Activity Fee

- Jan 14 Harry and the Hendersons
- Jan 21 Charlotte's Web
- Jan 28 Amazing Grace and Chuck
- Feb 4 Sleeping Beauty
- Feb 4 Little Rascals - Pups is Pups
- Feb 11 Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
- Feb 18 Pete's Dragon
- Mar 11 Willy Wonka and the Chocolate
- Mar 18 The Rescuers
- Mar 18 Little Rascals - Pigskin Palooka
- Mar 25 Old Yeller
- Apr 1 Oliver and Company
- Apr 1 Three Stooges - Dizzy Detectives
- Apr 22 Flight of the Navigator
- Apr 22 2 cartoons

Students and Students' children
NO ADMISSION PRICE
Non Student Adult \$1.00
 Child .50¢

Movie selection with children in mind

AUDITIONS

1990

MUSICIANS PERFORMERS TECHNICIANS

BEREA, OHIO:
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Baldwin-Wallace College
Kulas Musical Arts Building
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO:
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Ohio State University
Drake Union
Registration: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO:
Thursday, Jan. 11
Ramada Inn Airport (North)
4079 Little York Road
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:
Friday, Jan. 12
Bowling Green State University
University Union - Ohio Suite
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN:
Monday, Jan. 15
Eastern Michigan University
McKenny Union
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Central Michigan University
Norvall C. Bovee
University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:
Wednesday, Jan. 17
University of Michigan
Michigan Union -
Anderson Room
Registration: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:
Thursday, Jan. 18
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MUNCIE, INDIANA:
Tuesday, Jan. 23
Signature Inn
Corner of McGalliard &
Bethel Roads
Registration: 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:
Wednesday, Jan. 24
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union -
Solarium
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS:
Thursday, Jan. 25
Millikin University
Richards Treat University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

AKRON, OHIO:
Monday, Jan. 29
University of Akron
Gardner Student Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PA.:
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Point Park College
Studio #4
Registration: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

KENT, OHIO:
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

SANDUSKY, OHIO:
Thursday, Feb. 1
Cedar Point
Park Attractions Office
Rehearsal Studios
Registration: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For further information contact:
Live Shows Auditions
P.O. Box 5006
Sandusky, Ohio 44871-8006
(419)-627-2390

CEDAR POINT

P.O. Box 5006, Sandusky, Ohio 44871-8006

Women cagers win trio over break

Minnesota-Duluth, UW-Parkside, Hillsdale victims of 'Cat attack

By JOE HALL
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team had a quiet Christmas break, having 25 days off before winning all three of their games at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse last weekend.

Sunday, the Wildcats held on to defeat Minnesota-Duluth, 62-52, before a crowd of 142. Northern built an 18-point lead then held off several Bulldog surges to get the non-conference victory.

NMU used intense pressure defense to frustrate the Bulldogs, 10-4 overall, into seven turnovers. Mary Aldridge and Tammy Anderson combined to make life miserable inside for UMD, which lives and dies on the inside game of Dina Kangas.

Kangas, averaging 26.8 points per game coming into the game, was held to six points in the first half and 15 for the game. She pulled down 19 rebounds, but UMD could muster only 34 percent field goal shooting.

"They did a nice job on Dina," UMD Head Coach Karen Stromme said. "Credit NMU's defense. It's tough to win on the road, and we found that when our shots don't fall, we're not going to win."

"Our defense is our strong point," Aldridge said. "When our offense wasn't working, we had to create points by our defense. We were supposed to take care of her

(Kangas) and I think we did."

"I feel our defense played really intense," Head Coach Mike Geary said. "I think UMD is a good, solid, young team. We'll take this win and build confidence from it."

Duluth's inept offense produced nine points in the first 15 minutes of the game, with NMU leading 27-9. UMD cut the advantage to 33-21 at halftime, and had momentum going its way when the lead was sliced to 56-52 with 2:42 to play.

Anderson, who led the team with 17 points, found her range, scoring two 19-foot jumpers to help hold off the tide. Aldridge, who finished with 11 points, canned five free throws in the final minute to help ice it.

"I felt more confident with my shot at the end because I knew we needed the points," Anderson said. "They hadn't been falling lately, so

this should help me in the future."

"Tammy's points came just in time," Geary said. "I think we've got to stop letting teams come back on us. I wish we could have won more convincingly, but I'll take it."

The Wildcats came through with a 97-64 win over UW-Parkside on Saturday, handing the Rangers their second loss courtesy of NMU this year.

Northern had five players scoring in double figures and shot 47 percent from the field.

Northern led just 22-21 with 10:36 left in the half, but went on a 26-3 run, fueled by eight points from Anderson and seven from Lisa Jamula, who finished with a game-high 23 points. The lady Wildcats led 54-30 at the half and had leads as big as 32 in the second half.

continued on p. 30

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!!



7:00 Sunday
Night Mass
at

Catholic
Campus Ministry

begins
January 14, 1990

Lady cagers off to GVSU, Ferris

The lady Wildcats take to the road this week, traveling to Grand Valley State tonight and Ferris State Saturday for GLIAC contests.

Northern, 7-3 overall and 2-0 in the GLIAC has won four straight games after a slow 3-3 start. The Wildcats may be starting to gel now, and are confident the win streak will be extended.

"I've never lost at Grand Valley," Head Coach Mike Geary said. "And I don't intend to lose there this year."

Northern beat GVSU twice last year, including a 76-71 win in Allendale. The Lakers lead the all-time series 17-11, and are 5-1 on their home floor this year.

Grand Valley, 9-4 overall and 1-2 in the GLIAC, are led in scoring by junior Karrie Williams with 17.1 points per game. Junior Shelli Nemeth scores 12.1 ppg, while junior Carrie Dillon averages 11.7. Most of GVSU's offense comes from underneath the basket from the post position.

Meanwhile, Ferris State, 4-9 overall and 0-3 in the GLIAC, are 3-3 at home and run with a three-guard offense. Junior Danielle Smith is FSU's leading scorer at 11.5 ppg. Junior Janet Glaza averages 10.2 ppg and sophomore Jeanette Banach averages 8.3 ppg. Freshman point guard Jodi Raab leads the team in assists with 4.5 per game to go along with 9.2 ppg.

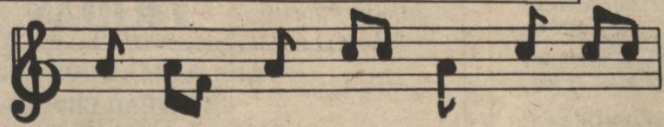
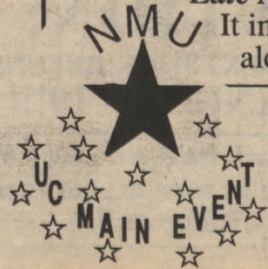
"We'll have to execute and play intensely to win down there," Geary said. "It'll be a great challenge for us. We can't expect to just show up and get the victories. I am confident that we can win both games."

The Sounds of Motown With
RICK KELLEY
Singer, Songwriter, Keyboardist

*Late Night Series
Thursday, January 11th
8:00 p.m.
U.C. Great Lakes Rooms

1989 National Association for Campus Activities Small Concert/Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year!

Late Night Series is a unique style of entertainment. It includes candlelight, hors d'oeuvres, and non-alcoholic beverages in a relaxed atmosphere.



Men, women skiers remain undefeated by wiping out foes

By **TERRY TINCKNELL**
Staff Writer

To say NMU's cross country ski teams are dashing through the snow with the greatest of ease would be an understatement.

Northern's men's and women's ski teams are simply gliding their way to an undefeated record and a shot at the national championships.

So far the Wildcat men have compiled an unscratched 10-0 record, while the women have been equally impressive in posting a 6-0 slate.

Most recently, both teams put their undefeated records on the line and competed in the Michigan Tech Invitational last Sunday.

Earlier in December, both of Northern's teams skied to victory in the Maxi-Glide Super Series held in Ironwood on Dec. 16-17.

The men won the team competition with 11 points, outskiing Bemidji (Minn.) State (29), and Minnesota-Duluth (41). The NMU women garnered six points while UMD placed second with 21.

On the men's side at MTU, in the 15-kilometer freestyle, Northern senior Tom Asmus paced the men with a time of 47-minutes, 17 seconds.

Teammates Andy Wilkens, Mark O'Connor and Brad Nelson placed fourth, fifth and seventh with times of 47.22, 47.27 and 47.42, respectively.

"Depth is the key in the men's field," Fjeldheim said. "With the men's times being so close everyone stays hungry."

Lady cagers win three over break

continued from p. 29

"This was good in that a lot of people got to play," Geary said. "We played with confidence and everyone put in a nice effort."

"We played them before (93-74 NMU win at Racine Nov. 25)," Aldridge said. "They thought they could come in here and fix what didn't work against us before. We showed them they couldn't."

"They tried to stay with us," Anderson said. "But we knew we were 100 percent better than them."

Shelly Johnson, who had 11 points against UMD, scored 14 against UWP. Jennifer Okon added 11 and Theresa Pelkola 12. The Rangers, 7-4 overall, had two players in double figures.

Thursday, the Wildcats never trailed as they disposed of Hillsdale College, 72-60, in a game that wasn't even that close.

Northern used tough defense to stifle the Chargers, 1-9 overall and 0-2 in the GLIAC. Behind 10 first-half points from Jamula, the Wildcats coasted to a 40-21 lead at intermission. Northern took leads as big as 23 before the Chargers scored 10 of the last 11 points of the game to make the score respectable.

Jamula had 17 points to lead the way, while Johnson added 12 and Pelkola 15.

"We'll take the win," Geary said. "The 25-day layoff had an effect. We moved the ball well in stretches and got good shots. We didn't shoot well, but a win is a win."

In the women's field at MTU, Northern easily won the 10K race. The lady Wildcats were again led by Vicki Newbury, who glided to the finish with a time of 44.45 seconds.

"Vicki is skiing unbelievably," Fjeldheim said. The women also snared the second and fourth spots with Susie Olson and Colleen Connery. "Susie is skiing real well and is capable of pushing Vicki to the limits," said the NMU chief.

In Ironwood, Mark O'Connor claimed first in 30:03 to beat the field. "It was a good weekend," Fjeldheim noted. "O'Connor was the second-fastest American overall in the series and was only three seconds behind the top American."

For the women, Newbury was clocked at 35:10 to give her a first-place finish.

"She skied an outstanding race," the coach added. The girl who took

second was last year's national champion. It looks like the women are right on track with Newbury being well ahead of last year's national champion."

So far, both Northern teams are on the right road to their sought-after goal in winning their third national championship in the last four years.

"The spirits are high and we want to regain the title back," Fjeldheim said.

With Northern being undefeated on the season it sure hasn't hurt their chances, and the way it looks right now it is very possible that they will be dashing on to another national championship.

The ski teams will have a week off from competition. The Bemidji (Minn.) State Invitational, Jan. 20-21, will be the next meet. Fjeldheim added that 11 to 13 teams will be competing.

NMU BOOKSTORE HOURS

(January 11, 1990 - January 20, 1990)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Note: The Bookstore is open Saturday, January 13, between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in support of the Weekend College courses beginning the weekend of January 12-13!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
***MONDAY, JANUARY 15**
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

CLOSED
8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Note: The NMU Bookstore SERVICE WINDOW (located in the hallway outside of the Bookstore) will be open on Saturday, January 20, between 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in support of the Weekend College courses beginning the weekend of January 19-20!

ATTENTION:

THE LAST DAY FOR TEXTBOOK REFUNDS IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 19!!!

The NMU Bookstore will be open every Monday (when classes are in session) between 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.!!!

What's Happening

Thursday, Jan. 11

Lutheran Social Services will be holding an informational session in Marquette about their international and open adoption programs. For more information contact the Marquette office at 226-7410.

Al-Anon Meeting will be held every Thursday at 12 p.m. in Room H, 201 Cohodas.

Marquette Choral Society will be holding rehearsals at 7 p.m. in TH B101. New members are welcome through January 22. For more information call 227-2308.

BACCHUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Living Room, 105-107 Van Antwerp Hall.

Musician Rick Kelley, sponsored by the UC Main Event Late Night Series, will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. Free hors d'oeuvres and a non-alcoholic cash bar will be available.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC. For more information call Roberta Longhini at 226-7024.

Ask The Dentists will air at 8 p.m. on Public TV 13. This week's panelists will answer questions about orthodontics, oral surgery and general dentistry. Viewers are invited to call in their questions to the studios at 227-WNMMU.

Psych Session will air at 8:30 p.m. on Public TV 13. "Adult Psychology" will be the topic of this week's session. Viewers are invited to call in their questions to the studios at 227-WNMMU.

Media Meet will air at 9:30 p.m. on Public TV 13. WNMMU-FM News Director and host of Media Meet, Ann Wilson, will review the top news stories that made headlines in 1989 and will look at future issues that may have an impact on Upper Michigan in 1990. Some topics that will be covered are education funding, prison construction, Mackinac Bridge safety, the Arnheim paper mill, and the economic outlook for the U.P.

Friday, Jan. 12

Gallery 236 will hold a "Best of the '80s" reception from 7-8 p.m. at Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC. Anyone is welcome to attend.

NMU Hockey against University of Denver will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Saturday, Jan. 13

Weekend Cinema presents "Indiana Jones (The Last Crusade)" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Hockey against University of Denver will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Sunday, Jan. 14

Sunday Matinee presents "Harry and the Hendersons" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

U.P. Youth Choir and NMU Choir will hold a concert at 3 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a barbeque dinner social at 5 p.m. at 1024 N. Fourth St. Anyone interested, regardless of background or beliefs, is

welcome to attend at no cost. For more information call 226-2960.

American Red Cross will offer a four-hour Introduction to Health Services Education (IHSE) course from 6-10 p.m. For more information contact the Marquette County Chapter Office at 228-3659.

Weekend Cinema presents "Indiana Jones (The Last Crusade)" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, Jan. 15

Reporters' Meeting for anyone interested in being a North Wind reporter will be held in the North Wind Office in the basement of Lee Hall at 5 p.m.

American Red Cross will be offering a Community CPR Instructor's course from 6-10 p.m. Prerequisites, pre-registration and a \$30 fee are required. For more information contact the Marquette Chapter Office at 228-3659.

Memorial Service for Martin Luther King Jr. will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC.

Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. A.I. is a human rights organization working for the release of prisoners of conscience and abolition of torture and executions. All are welcome.

The Shiras Planetarium presents "Our Incredible Universe" at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7:15 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School. For more information call SKY-LINE AT 227-4204.

American Marketing Association will meet at 8

p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC. For more information call Laura at 227-3140 or Jim at 227-3222.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Academic Senate will hold a meeting from 3-5 p.m. in WS Lecture Room C.

Broomball Entries are due by 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

American Red Cross will offer the first part of an eight-hour Standard First Aid course from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 fee is required. For more information contact the Marquette Chapter Office at 228-3659.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Lutheran Social Services will be holding an informational session in L'Anse about their international and open adoption programs. For more information contact the Marquette office at 226-7410.

Al-Anon Meeting will be held at 12 p.m. in Room 105 at Van Antwerp Hall. For more information call 227-2980.

Glacier Glide will be held at Marquette's Presque Isle Park from 12-3 p.m. Artwork will be placed on wooded pedestals throughout the cross country ski trail and displays will be set up on the gazebo circle which will be made accessible to the mobility impaired.

Student Michigan Edu-

cation Association is sponsoring a special presentation and reception, entitled "SMEA & YOU", at 4 p.m. in the Erie Room of the UC. A chapter adviser will speak on the advantages and opportunities SMEA provides the student. All those with an interest in education are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Paul at 228-4260 or Becki at 228-2465.

Warm up in the Living Room, 105-107 Van Antwerp Hall, and meet the peer educators from 1-9 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

American Red Cross will be offering a Community CPR Instructor's course from 6-10 p.m. Prerequisites, pre-registration and a \$30 fee are required. For more information contact the Marquette Chapter Office at 228-3659.

The Wellness Weekend for the winter semester will be January 27 & 28. The last day to sign up is January 25. The last day to sign up for meal skips is January 19. Cost is \$15 and includes lodging, transportation and food. For more information call 227-2559 or 227-2561. Sign up in the Living Room or 201 Cohodas.

Classified

FUNDRAISERS

WIN A HAWAII VACATION OR BIG SCREEN-TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS !!!
Objective: Fundraiser.
Commitment: Minimal.
Money: Raise \$1,400.
Cost: Zero Investment.
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1(800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10.

HELP WANTED

Looking for a frater-

nity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

Wanted: Enthusiastic student to run spring break trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trips and commission. For more info call Philip Depry, Student Travel Service at 1-800-265-1799.

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 18493.

MISC. FOR SALE

SNOWBOARD. K2 Gyrator HP, Sims Hi-Back Bindings. 1 yr. old. \$200. Call Rick at 227-3192.

PERSONALS

D.M.:
What part of NO don't you understand? (Ha-

ha, I got you.)
-Still An Independent Woman

ELECTRIC:
Well, I guess we are going to make it. Ponder this thought, **MARCH 1!**
-KICK BALL CHANGE

KENRICK THOMPSON (former Chef-of-the-Week):

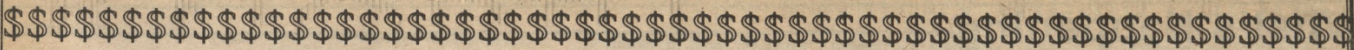
You were spotted at Saturday's hockey game. Hope you and your daughter enjoyed it. —The man who lets his wife bar-b-que. (gender stereotypes)

"E"

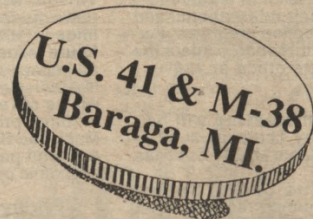
reads Thor comic books on the team bus, while Nellie digs into his novel.

Robin Soine:
Do you know where your going to? Do you like the things that life is showing you? Thanks for helping us out Rob. -Your old roomie

Advertise in the classifieds call 227-2545



OJIBWA Casino



**BLACKJACK - POKER - CRAPS
RIP TICKETS - FULL SERVICE BAR**

HOURS: Monday - Friday, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday, 12 noon-2 a.m.

Hours may vary with season - for details, call us.



- TOUR GROUPS WELCOME
- CASINO honors VISA and MASTERCARD

\$2 MIN. \$100 MAX. WAGER

**For information,
call: (906) 353-6333**

COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON

\$5

This coupon is good for one
even money play on
Craps or Blackjack at
Ojibwa Casino

\$5

Expires 1-30-90

Coupon good Sunday - Thursday.

COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON

