

THE NORTH WIND

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LIBRARY

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Book purchasing policy questioned

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Senior Reporter

Students at NMU have a new complaint concerning the Bookstore book buy-back program. Some students claim that although the Bookstore refuses to buy their used books, new copies of these books can be found on Bookstore shelves.

Last semester, junior Deanna Attee was told by the Bookstore that there was a new edition of her biology book, and the Bookstore would not buy her copy back. When she went there this semester, she saw new copies of the book in the same edition that she tried to sell back.

Mike Kuzak, assistant store manager, said that these sort of complaints are misunderstandings. According to Kuzak, once the Bookstore has bought copies of a book, and that book goes into a newer edition, the half price policy on buying back books is no longer in effect.

"If it's a dying book, then I don't want it anymore," he said.

Attee is concerned that the bookstore is practicing false advertising. To her understanding from North Wind ads and the numerous fliers that the bookstore posted, the Bookstore would pay 50 percent on any book being used the following semester.

Attee said that another book, "Dealing With Scarcity," for her economics



Last week thousands of students purchased several hundred thousand dollars worth of textbooks. Apparent loopholes in the book-buy-back program may prevent many of them from being sold back to the NMU Bookstore at the end of the semester. (Kate Vinson photo)

class could not be bought back because the bookstore "couldn't find" the wholesale price listing for it.

Nikki Harrel, a junior, said that she was told the Bookstore was overstocked with one of her books. "I can understand if they used the book for several semesters and they have a newer edition of the book, but this is still a new book," Harrel said.

Kuzak said that the Bookstore will buy a book from a student if the book will be used the next semester and if they need copies of the book.

If a book is not being used on campus, the bookstore uses a buying guide from the wholesaler, Follett Book Co. in Chicago, said Kuzak.

He noted that the prices for the wholesale warehouse are based on

supply and demand. "If this is the case," Attee said, "then the Bookstore should reward their fliers."

Although Attee was able to sell one of her books to a student needing the book for this semester, she said that is not the point.

"That was a big biology class. A lot of other people were cheated out of the opportunity to sell their copy."

Student art gallery faces jeopardy

(Editor's note—This is the first of a two-part report on the Art Students League Gallery 236.)

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

The board of directors of Gallery 236 is "scrambling" to reorganize its operation in order to prevent a defeat of its referendum this spring.

Lack of student visitation and high rent costs are two of the main reasons the gallery faces extinction.

According to ASNMU Treasurer Victor Somme, a member of the board since mid-November, there are several areas where the gallery can improve.

However, Somme said the appointment of Phyllis McIntyre as gallery director last November was a positive step. "Under her direction, the gallery is moving toward greater awareness in terms of organization and structural responsibility," he said.

McIntyre, a senior in art and design, is working to increase awareness of the gallery with limited funds for publicity. Nearly 40 percent of its budget goes toward rent to the University Center. The gallery employs seven student workers—all but two of whom are subsidized by the work-study program.

After employees are paid, there is a "very limited" amount left for advertising, she said.

"We do as much as we can in free announcing," McIntyre said. "We are listed in Marquette Monthly and the Mining Journal." The gallery's exhibits will also be listed in the calendar of events in Preview, the publication of WNMU-FM.

"My objective is to make the gallery and the artwork available to as many people on campus as possible," said McIntyre. "I've contacted people from the music and English departments to coordinate with them to get more activity here and bring more students in."

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Greeks postpone rule changes

Panhellenics upset university did not consult with them

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

A proposal outlining the requirements for Greek organizations has raised conflict between the Greeks and Dean of Students Sandra Michaels.

The dean's office submitted the document, the "Invitational Agreement," to the Board of Control last month for approval. The Greek Council, for several reasons, filed a last-minute appeal, persuading the board to table the vote until its next meeting.

At most universities, including NMU, in order for a fraternity or sorority to be recognized as such, they must obtain approval of the dean. When applying, the organization agrees to abide by the Invitational Agreement, including punishments for possible infractions.

In filing its appeal, the council expressed anger at not being consulted while the document was being compiled by the administration.

"We were not informed what was up," Greek Council President Byron Gibson said. "They just gave it (the document) to us. They're trying to have total control."

The original document was approved by the Greek Council in 1988, according to a Nov. 20 memo from David Bonsall, associate director of student activities, to the fraternity presidents.

"It was approved then, but none of the current members (of the Greek Council) were there," said Jack Miceli, president of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Michaels met with the Greeks last week to discuss the

problem. She told them she was not aware of their concerns, but that she would try to work out the situation by listening to their requests.

"I wish they had come to me with these concerns," she said. "They hadn't spoke to me. In this incident, there was a big lack of communication. I wasn't trying to pull anything past them. They can come and see me anytime. They don't have to feel they can't talk to me to solve problems."

The Greeks' petition of appeal, signed by members of eight fraternities and sororities, stated that the document was warmly received in "principle," but some changes were needed before they could endorse it.

The major Greek concern is that the by-laws do not provide for what they call "sufficient appeals processes" for offenders. Under the document, a Greek violator would be subject to a wide range of punishments at Michaels' discretion, with the only appeal of her decision falling on the Vice-President for Student Life Office.

"There's no room for student input," Gibson said. "We don't want it to be totally in their (university's) hands. Really, the Greek Council should be in total control of disciplinary matters of its members."

"There has to be a way we can appeal in case they make a decision we feel is unfair," said John Manhart, treasurer of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Michaels disagrees. "The decision has to be in my

continued page 3

Winter parking ban in effect

The winter night parking ban is in effect for the city of Marquette.

According to Capt. Dishno of the Marquette City Police, "Vehicles are not permitted to park on city streets or city parking lots from 1 to 6 a.m. Vehicles ticketed for this violation will be subject to a \$10 fine."

Dishno said that if vehicles are obstructing plowing crews, they may be towed at the owner's expense.

"Blocking city maintained sidewalks is against the law," Dishno said.

Residents are not allowed to push snow in or across streets.

inside:

Crime report: NMU students arrested on computer fraud charges. See story Page 5.

Winter Wind: Fun things to do in and around Marquette during the winter season. See special insert.

Comley likes NCAA convention results: NMU athletic director comments on recent association meeting. See story Page 12.

gallery

continued

According to McIntyre, only 727 people visited Gallery 236 last semester. It is unknown how many of these were not NMU students. Some says that although accurate records of attendance were not kept in the past, that is probably "the highest attendance yet at the gallery."

Relocating the gallery may be one solution to reducing the operating costs while attracting more students. The current space, Room 236 in the south wing of the UC, "is not a prime location. It's a little off the beaten track," McIntyre said.

Ideally, McIntyre would like to see the gallery moved to a "higher-traffic area" such as the L.R.C. or, if the UC is remodeled, the first floor or the front of the second floor of the building.

The Art Students League receives .50 cents per student per semester from the student activity fee. According to the Dean of Students Office, 6,666 students paid the fee in the fall 1989 semester, giving the gallery a budget of \$3,333 for last semester.

This autumn, the gallery's rent will increase nearly \$400. "That could shut us down," McIntyre said.

Some feels that the Art Students League's allocation from the student activity fee could be increased slightly to cover the increase in rent. "A

minimal increase of the fee, perhaps to 55 cents, would certainly assist with the problems they've had financially."

"What the gallery really needs is interest, and that's why I was hired, to promote as much interest in the gallery as possible, though the financial problems are tough," said McIntyre.

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News Briefs

International

State of emergency declared:

The Kremlin Tuesday sent 11,000 reinforcements including Red Army units, to the Caucasus to halt the civil war between the Armenians and Azerbaijanis. The conflict is the most violent between the mainly Muslim Azerbaijanis and mostly Christian Armenians since their old on-going feud over the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan. Gorbachev and the Soviet Presidium declared a state of emergency Monday night. This allows the government to send units of the Soviet army and KGB to protect lives and guard vital installations such as railroads.

National

Chrysler vehicles recalled:

To meet standards set by the Federal Auto Emissions Standards under the Federal Clean Air Act, an approximate 55,000 Chrysler vehicles will be recalled. Chrysler is recalling 1986 AMC Jeep Cherokees, Comanches, and Wagoneers to fix faulty air pollution devices. To make the repairs, new catalytic converters will be installed. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, Jeep automobiles with two-point-five liter fuel injected engines will be recalled. Of the repairs, about 40 percent have been done with the other 60 percent to receive notices of the recall. The repairs will be done without cost to the consumer.

State

Michigan high in ozone damage:

The Natural Resources Defense Council reported that Michigan industries are one of the nation's top sources of three chemicals that are blamed for the destruction of the ozone layer in Earth's atmosphere. In 1987 Michigan companies released 4.9 million pounds of methyl chloroform into the atmosphere. This is the 10th highest amount in the states. Methyl chloroform is 15 percent less destructive for the ozone layer than CFC's, but they are unregulated. Michigan has also emitted 1.4 million pounds of CFC 113, which is the 12th highest nationwide, and is the eighth highest in releasing carbon tetrachloride. The chemicals enter the atmosphere and weaken the ozone layer which protects the Earth's surface from excessive solar radiation.

Mackinac Bridge changes advised:

A Senate Committee on State Affairs, Tourism, and Transportation has reported finding "fundamental flaws" on the Mackinac Bridge. The committee is recommending that the 36-inch outer railings be replaced with railings 12 inches high that curve inward. The railing on the bridge has not met safety design standards for 26 years. Also recommended is removal of the 11-inch inner pipe curb completely or replacing it with a curb which is three inches high. The committee has also suggested closing the bridge to all traffic when winds exceed 45 mph. The committee investigated the September accident of a Royal Oak woman who lost control of her car during gale force winds and plunged into the Straits of Mackinac.

Campus

Gun found in West Hall:

Charges have been authorized against three individuals, two of whom are West Hall residents, for receiving and concealing stolen property in excess of \$100. Charges of possession of an unregistered firearm are also being filed against two of the people, according to Victor LaDuke, Public Safety investigator. The incident stems from a gun that was stolen from a retail store in the Houghton-Hancock area, and was later discovered in West Hall, LaDuke said.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

Senate votes to clean up NMU

By BRYAN GENTILINI

Staff Writer

Everybody talks about messy classrooms, and now the Academic Senate is trying to do something about it.

The Senate voted Tuesday to urge faculty members to "return classrooms to their original condition... and discourage students from leaving food or drink containers in rooms.

Largely written by Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema, a memorandum from the Senate explains that more than 20 custodians were laid off from 1980 to 1982, who have not been replaced. The memo goes on to say that the "small cadre of support staff" that remains needs the faculty's cooperation.

As first proposed, the memo asked that instructors announce "that no food or beverages be allowed in the classrooms," but many professors felt that this was not necessary. Prof. Pryse Duerfeldt, department head of psy-

chology, said that his department "encourages food and pop (for a) seminar situation." Prof. Robert Kulisheck, political science department head, agreed, saying, "I think its appropriate for students to be able to bring in a cup of coffee."

Prof. Fred Stenkamp did not think that banning food and drink from classrooms would solve the problems of empty containers. "If they want to keep the classrooms clean over there, why don't they get rid of those vending machines? Are we going to have messy classrooms or messy halls?" he asked.

Instead, the Senate voted to substitute its current policy on classroom cleanliness, which it adopted on April 4, 1989, that does not prohibit food in classrooms.

Although the policy states that "the major responsibility for maintaining classrooms rests with Buildings and Grounds," Prof. Dianne Kordich, of the art department, said that the Senate should call for more custodians. "When are we going to hire more people to prepare the buildings?" she asked.

Greeks

continued from 1

hands. I'm the faculty member put in charge of this. It's my administrative responsibility. Whoever approves letting them in, makes these decisions. Not only here, but at all universities.

"They certainly can't believe I would not get student input. I'd never make a decision like that without consulting those parties involved. All of the appropriate steps would be taken. But the ultimate decision cannot be in the hands of the students. It has to rest with me."

The Greeks claim to have a working model of a process at another university, where the students do have a strong say, that they will present to Michaels.

"In our original document, we had a component similar to what they're talking about," Michaels said. "But our lawyers said it was an unnecessary step because the decision would have to be mine anyway. If they (the Greeks) show me a good example, maybe we can look at trying to put in a Greek judiciary component."

Michaels said that she would then show it to the lawyers, and would make a decision on its inclusion. She cautioned that even if a Greek judiciary component were installed, she would still have the final decision.

"They're just not keen on us anyway," Gibson said. "The image of fraternities are bad as a whole. They're afraid we're going to get out of control, but I think we're responsible enough to handle ourselves."

Progress slow for smoking revisor

By GREG SKOGG

Staff Writer

Student smokers can relax for now as little progress has been made in the smoking policy revision.

The President's Council has accepted a recommendation from the Space Utilization Committee that smoking be permitted only in designated smoking rooms and in individual living areas of residence halls and university apartment buildings.

However, according to Professor Pat Farrell, chairman of the committee, this is only a recommendation. No smoking rooms have been designated.

The council accepted this recommendation as an alternative to the committee's first request that smoking be prohibited in all university facilities and vehicles with the exception of the individual living areas of the residence halls and apartment

buildings. The rejected request would have permitted smoking in privately rented meeting rooms of the University Center on the request of the revisor.

"The council," said Farrell, "decided the alternative made more sense."

The council has appointed a subcommittee of the utilization committee to investigate possible smoking rooms within the university buildings.

At Friday's meeting, Ken Laviolette, student representative to the utilization committee and member of the subcommittee, said the subcommittee has asked university custodians to recommend viable smoking rooms within the buildings in which they work "since they know the buildings better than anyone," he said.

According to Laviolette, the subcommittee has not yet heard their rec-

ommendations nor has a date been set to meet with the custodians. Also with the utilization committee, a variety of groups and individuals including the University Center Advisory Board and ASNMU have expressed desire to have specially ventilated smoking rooms in all university buildings.

Their reasons are in accordance with the Michigan Clean Indoor Act that states "an individual shall not smoke in a public place or at a meeting of a public body, except in a designated smoking area."

Michigan law states that public places are not required to designate a smoking area; smoking may be entirely prohibited.

When smoking areas are designated, specific steps are required to protect and promote public health; this includes having adequate ventilation in the smoking areas.

Suggestions sought for UC remodeling

By STACY MISTRETTA

Staff Writer

The University Center is yet another building at NMU being considered for major renovations. According to Andrew Wasilewski, director of the University Center and campus activities, "all areas aside from the existing meeting rooms are being considered for renovation."

On Monday, interested students, faculty and staff have been invited to participate in an open forum to discuss possible changes to the existing facility.

Wasilewski said the purpose of the forum is to "decide if there is an interest among the university community to redesign the center and to decide what that design should be."

Members of Giffels-Hoyem Basso, an architectural firm in Troy, Mich., who will draft the proposal, will collect suggestions for the proposed renovation throughout next week, Wasilewski said.

According to Wasilewski, there are tentative plans to move the bookstore to the games area because it will provide more space. Wasilewski said he hopes to have the food services open from early morning to late evening and weekends as well as weekdays.

Funding for the project will come from four accounts including the UC operations budget, food service, bookstore and the student activity fee (students would pay \$2.50 more per credit hour), according to The Campus Commons Report, a study commissioned by Vice President of Student Affairs Donna Pearre in 1987.

Bookbinders to remain Bush vetoes Chinese put for at least one year student visa renewal

By TED SLATER
Staff Writer

No decisions have been made yet regarding the fate of Bookbinders; it appears that it won't be moving for some time.

Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life, said there is "no confirmed closing date" set for the coffee lounge. Director of Food Service Dick Wittman reassured that there is "no intent to close it next year."

The library in the LRC has been outgrowing the two floors it presently occupies, and plans are to expand it to the lower floor where many professors' offices have been "temporarily" placed and where Bookbinders is located.

A majority of the offices would move into Magers Hall, while others would move to Carey, along with the distant possibility of Longyear and Pierce halls. The political science offices and foreign language offices are scheduled to move to the second floor of Magers Hall this summer, according to John Bekkala, director of engineering and planning.

In a memo to Reese, Space Utilization Committee Chairman Pat Farrell noted "the committee felt that it would be unwise to close the Bookbinders in its present location prior to another lo-

cation being identified and ready to be opened." Reese said Bookbinders, which earns more than \$100,000 yearly (according to Wittman), is too small. She recommended expanding from 584 square feet to approximately 4,000 square feet. No room this size is available in the academic mall area.

Bookbinders, visited mainly by commuter students, may be relocated. Wittman said the basement of Quad II may be remodeled and opened as The Mariner's Galley or The Lower Deck.

Coffee shop attendant Maggie Britton, who has worked at Bookbinders for ten years, said it "should be here in the academic mall" to better service the commuter students. Switching to the Lower Deck "is not going to work."

Though no definite decisions have been made, Farrell suggested three alternatives for relocating Bookbinders. The memo proposed, ranked in order of feasibility:

- A new campus commons facility west of the library.
- An addition to the west side of the current learning resources building.
- Remodeling of the lounge on the third floor of the library to include an entrance from the outside and an elevator.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Chinese students studying in the United States say they are disappointed and confused by President Bush's recent reopening of contacts with the Chinese government and his vetoing of a bill that would have allowed them to stay in the United States longer.

"Bush," said one Stanford University Chinese student who, fearful that his family in Beijing could be harmed, asked not to be named, "is too flexible with his value judgments."

"I think there is real disappointment among Chinese students," said John Pearson of the Bechtel International Center at Stanford University, where 197 Chinese students are enrolled. "(Bush) missed a real opportunity to stand up for the same principles that are being espoused in Eastern Europe."

The anger and resentment stemmed from the president's Nov. 29 veto of a bill that would have allowed Chinese students — many of them marked for trial and possible persecution upon their return home — to extend their visas by four years and then apply to become permanent U.S. residents.

China's government has been persecuting and sometimes executing leaders of the nation's pro-democracy movement, since it has reportedly killed an estimated 3,000 demonstrators in Beijing in June.

Bush said the visa-extension bill would have put America "in a straitjacket that would render us incapable of responding to changing circumstances."

He then issued a presidential directive that allowed the students to apply for extended visas.

"The White House claims it will issue a regulation as effective as the statute. But even though we have only been in America shortly, we know that a regulation and statute are not the same thing," read a statement issued by the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars, which represents Chinese nationals studying in the United States.

Members of Congress have vowed that their first priority this January is to override Bush's veto.

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs said an override won't change much for Chinese students.

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Roe vs Wade decision now remembered

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

On the anniversary of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Roe vs. Wade case which legalized abortion in the United States, St. Peter's Cathedral has planned services.

There will be two prayer services Sunday, the Ecumenical Prayer Vigil for Life, and a Vigil Holy Hour and Evensong. The services will remember the gift of life and threats to life on this "tragic anniversary," according to a bulletin from the Diocese of Marquette. Following the Ecumenical Prayer Vigil for Life at 3 p.m. there will be a peaceful march around the courthouse.

In July of 1989 the Supreme Court heard Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services which involved restrictions on abortion services and information in the state of Missouri.

The court heard five of the 20 provisions with the five provisions going into effect. One of the provisions says "The life of each human being begins at conception" and "Unborn children have protectable interest in life, health, and well-being."

The Michigan Legislation is considering a bill that would require minors to get parental consent before getting an abortion.

The Ecumenical Prayer Vigil for Life services are open to the community.

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- Student Activities Office (N.M.U.)

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



Students arrested on illegal computer and telephone fraud

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

Two students from Hunt Hall were arrested on Dec. 6 in connection with fraudulent computer and telephone use, according to Victor LaDuke,

Public Safety investigator. The students are being charged with illegally obtaining long distance telephone access code numbers with the use of a computer. LaDuke said the students used the access number to make about

\$150 worth of long distance calls without paying the toll charges.

The students were originally arrested and charged with a misdemeanor in September, LaDuke said. But following an investigation and information

from the Marquette City Police those charges were dismissed and the students were arrested again and recharged with felony counts.

One of the students did not attend the preliminary hearing, LaDuke said,

and a bench warrant has been issued for him.

The students face a maximum penalty of four years in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.



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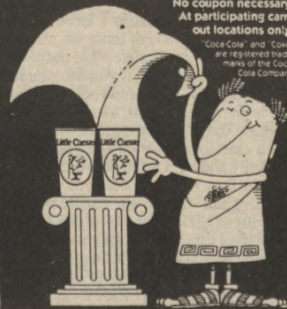


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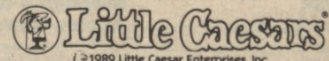
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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial

City missed holiday

Most of the nation commemorated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Monday. Most of the nation, except Marquette. In order to phase out the thinking in the area that blacks are not a part of the culture, Marquette needs to pay attention to minorities, rather than ignore them.

Marquette's Head Start program was closed on the national holiday. However, the public schools, with the students who might be able to grasp the concept of who Martin Luther King Jr. was and what he did, were open.

There were no church services in Marquette commemorating the holiday. The only program held in town, that we know of, was on campus, through Minority Student Services.

Some banks in Marquette were open. Banks are the last to be open on an important national holiday.

The University of Michigan cancelled classes and brought in well-known speakers for the day. Commemoration does not have to go so far as to close the university, but someone should bring in a speaker or two, in addition to the program Minority Student Services held.

Martin Luther King Jr. was instrumental in opening doors for not only blacks, but also for other minorities. Native Americans are known as a large minority in the Upper Peninsula. King's interest was in civil rights for all minorities, not only blacks. If Marquette cannot accept the fact that blacks are part of the Upper Peninsula, then it should at least acknowledge its Indian neighbors.

Commemorating King's birthday should not be left up to minority organizations. Non-minorities have the responsibility to recognize King as a great civil rights leader as well.

Ticket prices high

Bobcat Goldthwait, the amazing shrieking and whining machine from New York, star of movies and HBO standup comedy shows, will perform Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

This is bound to be a popular show, since Bob is hot on the college circuit right now. So popular, in fact, that he seems to outclass the fantastic performance of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

It's amazing that we students bought \$1 tickets to hear the orchestra perform, a concert that could run around \$40 a shot elsewhere, while we dish out \$6 in advance or \$7 the night of the show for someone we can see for the price of a video rental, or for free on television. It cost the Cultural Affairs Committee \$20,000 to bring the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra here on Tuesday. It cost NAE \$13,500 to book Bobcat Goldthwait.

If campus programming boards are bringing acts that we are already paying for through our student activity fee, they should not charge such a high price for tickets. The Cultural Affairs Committee charges low prices, only to put some value on the ticket and to control no-shows, for prestigious and expensive performers that we are already paying for through our book store expenditures. NAE might try doing the same.

THE NORTH WIND

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Letters to the Editor

Space solution: rehabilitation

To the Editor,
It has recently become more than evident to me that the current rate of jail and prison overcrowding has come to epidemic proportions. Many people seem to be unaware of, or choose to ignore, this social problem that faces this and many other states across the country.

Five months ago, the Corrections Department predicted that the system would have a severe shortage of beds by 1991. Now that same department says the short fall by that date will be much higher than expected and will continue to increase dramatically by the end of 1992. Prison planners believe the number of inmates will continue to climb in the next decade as it has throughout the 1980s. With such an enormous increase in the prison population, it will be all but impossible for the prison system to function with so many inmates.

Something has got to be done, and it's got to be done soon. I personally don't think building more beds is an alternative because we just can't afford it. Financially, this state and country cannot continue to foot the bill for the "lock 'em up and throw away the key" approach. It costs Michigan taxpayers \$30,000 a year to incarcerate one inmate. At the current rate of increasing crime, the eventual bankruptcy of this nation is inevitable if we continue this practice.

However, ours is a society that identifies the offender as one who willfully violates the law and demands that he or she be punished no matter how small or large the

crime. Many feel that if they must make sacrifices to obey the law, someone who does not should not be allowed to "get away with it." In their view, punishment should act as a deterrent to future crimes. However, it is extremely difficult to prove scientifically that punishment effectively prevents crime.

Therefore, in my opinion, the idea of rehabilitating offenders who are in prison for less serious, non-violent crimes is much more practical financially. It may also be more beneficial for the well being of the prisoners. Treating offenders without exposing them totally to the deficiencies of the prison system not only spares them the antisocial effects of prolonged exposure to criminal society but also reduces the cost of custodial facilities and personnel.

These programs, such as work release, cost the state only a fraction of what it does to incarcerate a prisoner for one year. Such programs may also help the prisoners to support their dependents, by helping them stay off the welfare rolls. In addition a work release program is a practical step toward reintegrating the offender into society since many of those who successfully complete the program retain their jobs after release. Criminal rehabilitation of prisoners who show some possibility of conforming to society's norms, or some similar solution, must become a reality soon if we are to reduce the enormous increase in jail and prison overcrowding.

Janet Kurkiewicz



'Chauvanist' told to share 492's wealth

To the Editor,
The solution to that car chauvinist's problem is learning to share the road. The unconventional activities she mentioned (Jan. 11 issue) are allowable. Yes, even if they're having fun. Forty-eight states allow bicyclists to ride two abreast on all non-limited access highways and streets. Not on the shoulder, either. In the "roadway" (that portion of the right-of-way used by motor vehicles). If someone is riding their bike on the shoulder or in the gutter it's a courtesy—unearned in my opinion. If Ms. Auto Addict can't drive her car safely, or show some divine privilege, she should park it.

Naturally she dragged out the oh-so-serious excuse of needing to drive to work unhindered by such roadside riff-raff. In truth, driving to work accounts for a small share of private car travel. Even so, there are no uses that are more righteous than others. The law makes no distinction.

By the way, the article (Jan. 11 issue) on women in "combat" failed to mention that no combat service medals (or whatever they're called) will be awarded to any women. They've got a long way to go, baby!
Daniel Dawes

Increased sticker cost could reduce problem

To the Editor,
I'm writing because I am concerned about the parking problems on campus. Even though there are about 11 parking lots, there are not nearly enough to accommodate all of the commuter students. Paying \$20 a year for parking is reasonable if you are guaranteed a place to park. I'd be willing to pay \$30 a year if it would solve the parking problem.

I've been lucky enough to have received only one parking ticket so far, for parking illegally on the grass. I had the option of parking there or being late for a class in which we were having an exam. I took a chance on parking illegally and the Public Safety officers were very efficient and ticketed me. I know they were just doing their job. Anyway, the problem is not with the officers, but with an inadequate number of parking spaces.

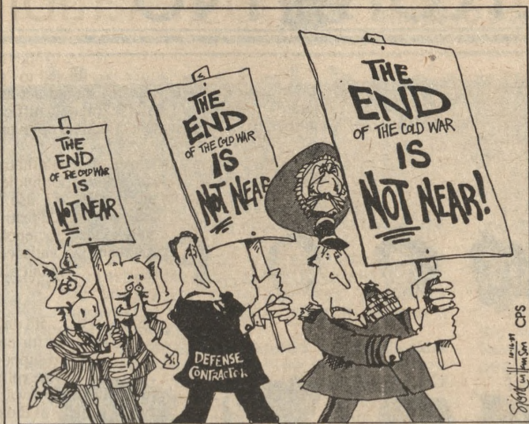
Trying to get into lot 17 (behind Jamrich Hall) can be a fiasco. Students line up in their cars waiting for a parking space like vultures looking for carrion. Heaven help you if you steal a spot someone has been waiting for longer than you have. This is a problem I face every day.

If everyone drove a Fiero, we could fit two cars into one space. Or if we all drove motorcycles in the fall and snowmobiles in the winter, we could fit four into one space. To be realistic, however, if the cost of the parking stickers were raised, the extra cost may be used for as parking ramp or for additional parking lots.

If the NMU administration had to pay for a parking spot or had to fight for a parking space day after day, I'm sure they would find a reasonable solution to this problem...real fast.

Colleen Rosenlund

Tomorrow is the last day to obtain textbook refund with receipt



Bryan Gentilini

Area radio programming bad

After four and a half years, I will now finally join the ranks of the vast majority of people at this university who regularly scream out, "Marquette radio stinks!"

Until two years ago, I really didn't think so, and not even completely until just over two months ago. That was when WDMJ changed its format from classic rock to big bands/ easy listening, leaving me without a station in town that I can even tolerate.

When I came to Marquette in 1985, though, I was happy with WRUP (then known as UP-103). At the time, its format, light rock, was the same as that of WNIC, the station to which I had listened to in Detroit. I like my music kind of like Baby Bear's bed—"not too hard, not too soft, but just right." Although its playlist was a little predictable after a while, WRUP was just right.

I came back from Christmas vacation two years ago, however, to find that it had switched formats. (I had been warned by a disc jockey, but it was much worse than I had imagined.) It was not only playing oldies, but also programming from a satellite transmission. I don't care much for oldies to begin with, and I find nothing more distasteful than radio stations with computerized or satellite programming. I prefer local programs, rather than recorded rock programs from California that have no idea what kind of weather we're having in Marquette.

For a while, I got my news from WDMJ, which was news-talk-information at the time, not listening to radio music. Then, in February of 1988, it switched to classic rock. Although I wasn't thrilled with that either, at first, I soon learned that I

could pick through the acid rock and protest songs, and only listen to the softer, more recent music that they also played. Thus, I put up with WDMJ, patiently waiting for its format to change to that which WRUP's had been, only to be rewarded one morning with elevator music. What's left?

I already explained why I loath WRUP.

My tolerance for WMQT, or Q-107 (which is nothing more than MTV without the pictures), is, at most, about a half hour per week. WGLQ isn't quite as bad, with a little less kid stuff and some older songs diluting the top 40. It's still pretty obnoxious though, and besides, I hate getting my news and weather from an out-of-town station.

I grew up hearing a lot of country music, and I like it, but I wouldn't care to hear it all day long. That's why I don't listen to WJPD. But then again, knowing how broad formats have to be in a small market, I should

probably give it a try. The same goes for WNMU—when I feel like classical music, I go to a music department recital.

Lastly, if you dare suggest WBKX, I'll reach right out of this newspaper and slap you. The last experience I had with our student radio station, quite involuntarily, was over a year ago. While trying to eat breakfast in the UC cafeteria at 6:30 one morning, I was treated to "Ram it Down" by Judas Priest. I want my \$2.10 back.

In the meanwhile, I'm still waiting for a station that I can call home again—one that will play Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles without Led Zeppelin and the Beatles; one that will play Phil Collins and Madonna without Guns 'n' Roses and Al B. Sure; one that will play Lionel Richie and Anita Baker without Robert Goulet and Tommy Dorsey. Maybe there will be a station like that in Marquette again someday soon.

Maybe I'll just start listening to more tapes.

Kimberly Keiper



Defense funds should go to humane causes

Perhaps the biggest bit of news in the eighties was the beginning of the end of the Cold War. There are gaps in the Iron Curtain, and the Berlin Wall is down. Most people can travel freely from east to west and the "threat" of communism is over.

In a way, the Cold War was convenient to both sides, and it benefited each side's propaganda against the other. It wouldn't have been so easy to recruit people into the armed forces or rationalize spending enormous amounts of money on the war machine. For us, the communists were an omnipresent enemy that didn't have a face. We knew little about their way of life because of the Iron Curtain, thus dehumanizing them further. An enemy like that was easy to both hate and fear.

It will be interesting to see what will happen next. Who will east and west aim their missiles at now, if the Cold War is really over? Or are we in for some honest arms talks now, ones that aren't just a media show? Maybe the governments can look for alternatives to such enormous military budgets.

We could invest in something that would help our country grow, such as a better education system, with better trained teachers and schools that aren't battlegrounds. We could have better job training programs and other programs to curb unemployment. We need to do something about the growing homelessness problem. Instead of foreclosing farms, the government should help the farmers more; after all they are feeding the rest of us. And we need to begin to reverse the effects of the increased environmental hazards that are getting worse every day.

We still need our armed services to protect us, but I don't think that it is still necessary to continue to build up an arsenal that can blow up the world ten times or more, at least not when our own citizens are living on the streets.

Jim Stedman



Invasion destructive display of U.S. power

The world's most powerful nation sent 27,000 soldiers to invade a country half the size of Wisconsin. Armed with sophisticated weaponry and boom boxes, the United States has managed to do the same thing that it condemned the Soviet Union for doing in the 1970s when it moved in on Afghanistan.

The Soviets seem to be learning from their mistakes. The United States, however, turns its scars into stars by referring to the actions against Panama as being "absolutely successful," and stating that the military onslaught accomplished what it set out to do.

What was the invasion supposed to do? As a result of the action, we will wind up spending billions of dollars on restoration. As a result of the action Peru has bowed out from attending the upcoming Colombian Drug Summit (Peru is this hemisphere's largest producer of cocaine, and other Central American nations have already complained that without Peru's participation, there won't be much point in "summitting.") As a result of our actions, 25 Americans are now dead, and we have earned official condemnation from the United Nations General Assembly.

As a result of our actions, we have found a new location to put our obsolete NATO troops, and we also have one man in jail somewhere in Florida. Pop the champagne, Rambo.

We declared the Soviet action against Afghanistan immoral. I'm no Noriega backer (unlike the CIA) but I really question whether our own morals are still intact. Increased spending is not going to repair that.

Ann Gonyea



Greek Row decision taking too much time

I know Greek Row is important to about 200 people on campus (roughly 2 percent of the student body). I sympathize with the fact that Greek members are at the mercy of local landlords who act as if they're renting suites in Trump Tower. I can appreciate the feelings of tradition and nostalgia that would come with having Greek Row.

But I'm getting really tired of this. My resentment does not stem from thinking there should not be a Greek Row. Actually I could care less, as long as it doesn't interfere with my life. My resentment comes from the apparent disregard of issues that are really bothering the other 7,960 students.

Every time someone representing Greek Row goes to some board, committee, subcommittee or other stretch of bureaucratic duct tape, we hear all these wishy-washy answers.

"Well, the Greeks want this and that too. It's probably not possible, but...we'll see what we can do."

Or, "The Greeks want to change this rule and drop that rule. It might not work, but...we'll look at it and see what can be done."

Come on. What's going on here? Has somebody in Cohodas been receiving threatening phone calls from Zeus? We don't seem to hear these wishy-washy answers on other issues.

"Do we want to build a performance facility for all the wonderfully cultured events we're spending \$50,000 on?"

"Absolutely not."

"Do we really want five beautiful swans, which will probably get vandalized, gracing our lawn along with those wonderfully handsome and convenient signs we put up?"

"Absolutely."

"Do you think we should maybe install windows in family housing that actually block the wind?"

"Obviously not."

OK, so let's see what we've got here. Greek Row definitely would possess advantages for some people. The Greeks would like Greek Row because it would provide a safer partying environment. The university would like it because it would have better opportunity to keep the Greeks from acting like college students. They could also install little Yuri's into each house disguised as RAs.

Obviously everyone is going to profit from this arrangement, so let's get on with it so the rest of us 7,960 students can get some consideration.

Happy St. Agnes Day on Sunday, Jan. 21
Traditionally the coldest day of the year!!!

For What It's Worth

Quiz eases in sex norms

By SHERI ROWLAND

Staff Writer

I've obviously been away from NMU long enough for a noticeable shift to perpetrate the borders of our fine school. Condom machines in our restrooms? This proves the sexual revolution really did take place; this also explains all those people hanging out in my living room.

As a result, I tossed together a small survey to reacquaint myself with the sexual college norm (sorry Norm)!

I'd also like to extend my thanks to The House O' Science, located somewhere in Tibet, for the use of their surplus staff consisting of overweight men lacking productive employment and tending toward mental illness—without them this would have not been possible.

When you're done filling it out...well I sure don't want it. Send it to the Psychology department or something.

- 1.) Have you ever...I mean do you...gawd, do you think we could ease into this sex part?
- 2.) Have you ever had...stocks?
- 3.) How important is it to you to always have stocks, or would you be content to simply contact your broker on a daily basis?
- 4.) Are there special times or numbers you prefer your broker to use while you discuss stocks?
- 5.) Would you ever consider purchasing stocks on your own? Rate the following on a scale of 1-3, with 3 being extreme dislike:

- a. Money market accounts are showing recent returns of 9 percent on mutual funds.
 - b. Yes, yes, yes!
 - c. The market seizure was simply a coincidence, my sweet little Buttercup.
 - d. Yes! I throw it all into the Jell-O industry, yes!
- 6.) How important is the size of the return to you? Do you think some brokers over-emphasize the point?
 - 7.) Complete the following statement: "How often I want sex depends on:
 - a. my partner's feelings."
 - b. the passing of tough new animal sacrifice requirements."
 - c. the Dow Jones Industrial Averages."
 - 8.) Didn't you like how we eased into the sex part?
 - 9.) How many partners have you had?
 - 10.) How many of them have you had sex with?
 - 11.) Check here if you're willing to let \$1 of your paycheck go toward the rehabilitation of Leona Helmsly.
 - 12.) Which of the following objects have you incorporated into your lovemaking?
 - a. baskets of mismatched socks
 - b. a miniature golf course.
 - c. legal counsel.
 - d. an aneroid barometer.
 - 13.) Complete this sentence: "In order to achieve sexual fulfillment, I require
 - a. deep emotional commitment."
 - b. three full gallons of warm honey."
 - c. an air mass rushing down from Canada."
 - d. a sweaty pink T-shirt worn by Rod Stewart."
 - 14.) Which would cause you greater excitement—physical teasing, or the arrival of Manuel Noriega dressed as, let's say, a sheep? I guessed as much.
 - 15.) Would it shock you for your partner to suggest wearing military garb while wallowing through pools of luke warm honey? If wouldn't? What time do you get out of class?
 - 16.) What is it with you anyway? Be specific!

DIVERSIONS



The K.I. Sawyer Choir provided inspirational sound for the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative program held last Monday night in the University Center. (Kate Vinson photo)

Orchestra acoustics good at Hedgcock performance

By KIMBERLY KEIPER

Senior Reporter

Approximately 700 people attended a concert of The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Tuesday night in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The concert, which was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, was housed in the fieldhouse to give more people the opportunity to attend, according to Wayne Francis, coordinator of the CAC. The Forest Roberts Theatre is only able to hold 500 people, Francis

added, saying they wanted to avoid what happened with "Madame Butterfly," for which many people were not able to get tickets. According to Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president, The Cultural Affairs Committee would like to see more students attend events like this. "We still need to get the students out for these things." Despite the fact that the concert was at Hedgcock, the

acoustics were not as bad as they have been for concerts in the past. According to Francis, the acoustics were as good as possible. All of the bleachers

Focus On...

were pulled out and acoustical baffles were set up behind the stage to improve the sound, said Francis. The concert was beautiful. Conducted by Peter Bay, the associate conductor, the

orchestra opened with Bohuslav Martinu's "Sinfonietta La Jolla," which was completed in March of 1950. It was followed by an inspirational performance of Mozart's "Flute Concerto No. 1 In G," featuring the orchestra's principal flutist Julia Bogard. The energy that she put into the piece was incredible.

The orchestra ended with Mendelssohn's "Overture to The Beautiful Melusine Op. 32" and Haydn's "Symphony No. 93 in D." The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra is a professional travelling orchestra, which has travelled world-wide, Francis said. "They're used to playing in strange places."

Berens is surprised that Francisco explained to those in attendance how he became interested in the role of halocarbons in stratospheric ozone depletion processes and his discoveries while researching this different aspect of the ozone equation. The professor provided the audience with a thorough background of how ozone is produced in nature and how man-made chemicals com-
pleted

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Memorial honors 'King Day'

By DIANE RUPAR

Staff Writer

"Lift ev'ry voice and sing. Till earth and heaven ring..."

Yes, there was song and a lot of praise ringing as students and faculty honored a man, who had a dream, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Living a Dream," was a commemorative program held Monday, at the University Center. This memorial program was given to acknowledge Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a national holiday.

The program, sponsored by the Student Social and Culture Committee, proved effective in its content, which let the audience walk away with a feeling of dignity as well as identity.

The key speakers were Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president, and Frank Verley, professor of biology at NMU.

Through their speeches a picture of King was created. He was a god in his ideas. He was not only concerned with the rights of black people, but with people from every walk of life. King gave confidence to minority students and through him they held their dignity and pride. They fought for their rights as King fought to become a model of peace.

Verley said King's life was a splash, which created the great wave that is still affecting the lives of many generations. "There is only one race...the human race."

Alicia Gates, student social and culture committee member, presented the audience with two poems that King would have been proud of. The poems were, "Interracial" and "Common Dust." Both were about unity and struggle among not only blacks, but all people. The time came for Patrick Soward to read his

winning essay, which he entered into the essay contest sponsored by the Student Social and Cultural Committee, titled, "Tribute to Dr. King."

In his essay Soward stressed the struggles and dreams of King. He stated a man can not walk on you if you are standing up. Soward, through his essay, encouraged universities to open their doors for every able, talented, and willing minority.

After being presented with his award, by the Student Social and Culture Committee, Soward said, "The essay I wrote was to inspire people and for them to do the right thing."

Through Soward's essay and each person's speech the word and ideas of King were spread throughout the audience with hopes that they remember and share with the next generation.

Soward commented, "I hope this national holiday brings more attention to the issues that Martin Luther King Jr. was concerned with and not just close the country down for a day."

As the memorial came to a close, President Appleberry stated, "The memorial program all went very well. I am extremely impressed signs point back to whatever with the student staff, for they are the ones really happened on the that will set an example for the rest of the students."

Somewhere out there Dr. King looked upon the commemorative with joy in his heart, for he knows that people all over are still trying garden, where he was found to deliver his message and strength.

"May we forever stand, True to God, True to our native land."

Murder mystery ranked best seller

Vespers Ed McBain William Morrow Company January 1990

By KIMBERLY KEIPER

Senior Reporter

A murder in the 87th Precinct is nothing too out of the ordinary. However, in a largely Irish-Catholic department, when a priest is brutally murdered, the murderer will be found.

Just looking at the author's name you know this is going to be good. Since 1956, when "Cop Hater" was first released, the name Ed McBain became synonymous with quality mystery fiction. In 1985, throughout the audience with hopes that they remember and share with the next generation. Newsweek as one of the top ten mystery novels of the twentieth century, and a year later he was named, "Grand Master" by the Mystery Writers of America.

Now, in 1990, "Vespers" marks his 41st novel of the good ole eighty-seventh.

In reviewing the clues, all went very well. I am extremely impressed signs point back to whatever with the student staff, for they are the ones really happened on the that will set an example for the rest of the students."

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"May we forever stand, True to God, True to our native land."

blocks away. Schulster Lutherson, its charismatic leader, fears implication in the murder and he demands that whoever painted the symbol to go to the police and set the record straight.

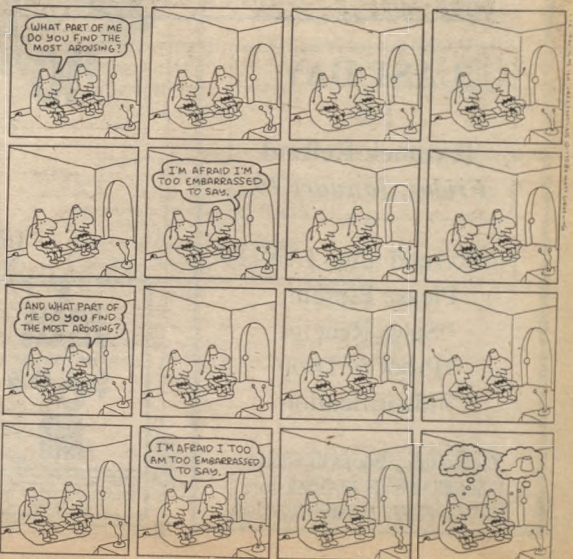
Then there's a group of teens involved in the events of Easter Sunday. Carella and Hawes learn that drugs and racism were involved, but was murder?

Going through the priest's personal papers, some mysterious letters from Father Michael's sister indicate a possible fall from grace. Was the priest having an affair? If so, with whom? After all, love can always be a possible motive for murder.

McBain's characters are extremely believable. He entertains us with their thoughts. One that any of us could have had at one time or another. This is the sort of novel that you can't put down until it has been read from cover to cover. The past forty novels of the 87th precinct have all been international best sellers. Now, "Vespers" can join the ranks of other McBain classics upon its release later this month.

The book for this review was supplied by B. Dalton Booksellers in the Marquette and Westwood malls.

LIFE IN HELL



Ishpeming dig unearths history

By MARY MARIORANA

Junior Reporter

A significant discovery involving early signs of ancient man was discovered in the Ishpeming area in late March of 1987.

María Buckmaster, a professor of anthropology here at NMU, along with John Gorto and Jim Paquette, two local residents, discovered the earliest trace of human beings in Michigan.

What they did exactly find was Scotts Bluff and Eden projectile spear points. These points are believed to have belonged to the Paleo-Indians, who date back about 10,000 years. The Paleo-Indians were the first occupants of

North America, and according to Buckmaster, probably lived in this area on the base of the glacier.

The points they found were first sighted when Deer Lake, which lies about 12 miles sw of Lake Superior's shoreline, was drained due to mercury contamination.

Research in this area had been limited prior to the lake's drainage because mining and recreation had badly disturbed the site. Once the lake was drained, five clusters of points and pieces of points were found lying on the surface and 86 pieces were found altogether. The points were made of what is called Hixton siltified

sandstone. According to John Gorto, the Indians would sharpen this sandstone into points, and use them as hunting tools.

Since the Indians believed in life after death, Buckmaster believes these points were found grouped in clusters because they were used in cremation burials to fight off evil spirits.

"We were really pressed for time because the lake was under court order to be refilled. So we chose to only excavate a 2 meter by 2 meter area of soil."

The land where the points were found belongs to Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., which donated the articles to NMU to be used as a research collection.

What is interesting about

these particular points is that none like it have ever been found in this area. These Scotts Bluff and Eden points have primarily been found only in the western United States.

The Paleo-Indians, who until now were never thought to inhabit this area, are now believed to have come down from Asia and through Canada. Buckmaster explains that the Indians may have traded points with others, which might explain why no other points like it have ever been found in the area.

An article on Professor Buckmaster's Paleo-Indian find can be found in "The Wisconsin Archeologist," Sept. 1986.

The highly articulate Dr.

Movie merge offers variety

By **DIANE RUPAR**
Staff Writer

Weekend Cinema is not another name for a film group which caters to the bored and poor college students in need of something to do on weekends.

It is the merge of two of Northern Michigan University's film groups, Wit Won and Feature Films.

The merge occurred because of financial reasons. The combination of the groups mean a larger quantity of movies can be booked at better prices.

The forming of Weekend

Cinema is an advantage to students because it enables them to see movies they never got around to seeing at the theater. It also brings an advantage of showing those ever-popular old movies.

Rob Coffman, co-chairman of Weekend Cinema, said the combination of the two groups will present a larger committee with more creative ideas. He added that in the future Weekend Cinema plans to have a "theme weekend."

The format for "theme

weekend" will be an old movie shown on Friday night as an introduction to a newer movie shown on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Jackie Hoskins, a member of Weekend Cinema, said, "The merging will bring more people because of the variety of movies that the two film groups are showing."

Coffman said, "I think the merge will be good for the students because of the wider variety of movies and it also saves an abundance of dollars."

Ozone

continued from p.9
cumulative presence in the upper atmosphere continues to grow," said Francisco.

His study of upper atmospheric chemistry revealed that some fragments of halocarbon compounds are involved in a complex cycle of ozone production, as well as depletion.

"Certain halocarbon fragments can regenerate up to 6 percent of the ozone depleted during these cycles," he said.

"Over 55 types of different halocarbon compounds are now

being studied to discover a suitable alternative to the destructive halocarbons that produce an ozone deficit in the stratospheric cycles that occur," said Francisco.

Francisco, a native of Louisiana, has been listed in "Who's Who Among Black Americans", and has won the Presidential Young Investigator Award and Wayne State Minority Faculty Research Award. He received his Ph.D from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1983.

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Alternative music intriguing old fans

The Creatures
Boomerang
 Geffen/Warner Brothers

By **MATT ROTH**
 Staff Writer

Released not too long ago, this 14-track transcript is one of the more intriguing releases of the new year.

Composed of two members from Siouxsie and the Banshees—Siouxsie Sioux and Budgie—The Creatures have once again proven their diversity with *Boomerang*, a striking piece of glittering grandeur, complete with Spanish influence and a cleverly implemented brass section.

For those of you who have not yet heard of this band, let me clue you in. The Creatures began their illustrious career way back in 1983 with the release of an album titled *Feast*, which they recorded on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

Since then, Siouxsie and Budgie have remained somewhat loyal to their other interest, Siouxsie and the Banshees, and have not had the time or material to record another. Until now.

As one listens to *Boomerang*, one slowly begins to realize that this is definitely *not* one of those silly little side projects which lack substance and/or style. There's an appreciation to be discovered here.

Playing nearly all of the instruments, Siouxsie and Budgie collaborate, boldly stepping outside the arena of conventional norms to supply the listener with unconfining tunes--sometimes soothing, sometimes confrontational. "Standing There" (which they subsequently have a video for and can usually be seen on MTV's 120 Minutes), is one such song. It confronts the issue of male-female relationships, with an emphasis on male dissipation and stupidity. Siouxsie chants confidently,

*"Hey creepo's
 I'm talking to you
 I've got a message to give
 to you
 You've got a problem
 we know
 But there's something
 you ought to know
 Standing there across the
 thoroughfare
 They stand and stare with
 that gormless air
 So funny to see how dumb
 some grown men can be."*

Other songs convey intimate accounts of traveling, pristine affection, and twisted fairy tales, all beautifully retold through the eyes and voice of Siouxsie Sioux.

In the song "Strolling Wolf," the listener is treated to a brief insight into the Spanish countryside:

*"At dusk through wheat
 field
 The olive groves and*

*vineyards
 Insects like aeroplanes
 fly past
 The strolling man
 crackling spike plant
 Hovering hawk all on the
 ground alive
 Take a swig of moonshine
 Listen to the madness
 whine
 Andalusian andalusian
 sunflowers
 Bulls and purple bees
 Listen to the lone wolf
 strolling."*

Although The Creatures have recently switched from their independent British homeland label of Wonderland to Geffen/Warner Brothers in the United States (which undeniably makes them more accessible here in North

America), they have not yet managed to become popular with the masses, making them a treasured novelty to all who care to listen. If you desire a new form of alternative music this new year, I highly recommend this release.

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

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Comley likes results of NCAA Convention

By DIANE LANTTO
Staff Writer

The course college sports should take as a result of the recent NCAA rule changes pleases NMU's athletic director.

"It's very clearly a move by the presidents of institutions to set the direction of NCAA athletics," said Rick Comley, who attended the NCAA annual convention in Dallas last week.

The specifics of the new policies and how they affect varsity athletic teams at NMU will not be sorted out until Monday afternoon, when the athletic council meets to discuss them, Comley added.

The delegates at the Dallas convention adopted harsher drug-use penalties, shortened the basketball season and football practice season, and instituted a year-round drug-testing program for football players at Division I schools.

President James Appleberry and Hal Dorf, the faculty representative for sports at NMU, also attended the convention.

Dorf said there are "different interpretations on the impact" of 130 new policies. "It's a whole book," he said of the multitude of changes that will be implemented at varying dates ranging from the present to 1994.

"This conference was a battle of wills between revenue schools and the presidents' commission, and the presidents won the battle," Comley said Wednesday, and added that the movement of the future is not so much concerned with the controversy over how many games are played per season.

"It encompasses a philosophy," he said. "Before, it had always been to win at all costs."

Comley said he was happy with the stress on academic success. "I think it's great. It helps us out with recruiting. The easiest athlete to coach is the one with no other problems."

He said that Northern will be required to publish its graduation rate for athletes and present it to recruits.

Proposition 42 will also bring changes. The proposition is designed to emphasize the student in student-athlete by raising the required minimum grade point average and the standard on a player's Scholastic Aptitude Test.

This plan has been attacked by some opponents who claim the proposal would lead to more cheating and falsification of records.

Others feared that minorities, who statistically don't perform as well on standardized tests, could be discriminated against.

Cagers to play at home tonight

Saginaw Valley visits NMU

The men's basketball team hopes to stay in the GLIAC race as it plays two weekend games in the U.P.

Tonight, the 'Cats host Saginaw Valley State at 8 p.m., then travel to Sault Ste. Marie for an 8 p.m. Saturday encounter with Lake Superior State.

NMU, 8-6 overall and 3-2 in the GLIAC, is in fourth place in the league, two games behind Ferris State. SVSU, 12-4 overall and 4-1 in the conference, is in second place.

The Wildcats will rely on the inside scoring of Don Goheski, the team's leading scorer in both games last weekend.

Northern will be without co-captain Dan Viitala, who will miss the rest of the season with a stress fracture in his right foot. Viitala has not played since scoring 20 points in the 100-79 rout of Hillsdale on Jan. 4.

The Cardinals broke open a close game late in the second half and beat NMU 82-64 Dec. 30 in Saginaw.

Saginaw has a balanced offense, led by the outside shooting of Rod Creech and the inside scoring of Herb Schoepke. Creech is averaging 17.6 ppg and Schoepke scores 14.8 ppg.

Lake Superior is last in the GLIAC at 0-5, with a 4-11 overall record. LSSU is coming off an 81-78 home court loss to Oakland.

Last year, the Wildcats lost to LSSU, 87-70 at Sault Ste. Marie and came back with a 77-75 win later in the season at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Monday, the 'Cats host UW-Parkside in a non-conference 8 p.m. tilt. Northern beat UWP, 67-65, Nov. 25 in Racine.

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

Win at Grand Valley dampened by loss at Ferris State

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

The basketball Wildcats return home with something they haven't had much of the last four years: a win in lower Michigan.

The Wildcats, despite losing a 61-58 heartbreaker to Ferris State Saturday, count the road trip as a success after gaining a 62-58 win Thursday over Grand Valley State.

NMU was playing without leading scorer Dan Viitala, who has a stress fracture in his right foot.

Northern had lost eight straight games in Allendale, and was just 1-18 in its last 19 games below the Mackinac Bridge.

GVSU, despite being stinging mad after a 79-75 homecourt loss to Ferris State, was no match for the battered Wildcats.

"I knew if it was a close game we'd win," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "They aren't as mentally tough as we are. That was the difference. No one gave us a chance to win down here, but we did."

Sophomore Don Goheski and senior Gerald Clark were the heroes down the stretch.

Goheski scored six of his game-high 17 points and picked up five of his 11 rebounds in the final four minutes to help the 'Cats hold on. Clark, benched just three games ago due to bad play, sparkled with nine points, seven on free throws. He secured four of his game-high 15 caroms in the last two minutes.

"Don did a great job on the boards," Ellis said. "He worked every minute of both games. That's 80 minutes of pressure basketball and he performed well."

"I have a lot of confidence in my rebounding ability," Goheski said. "A lot of my offense comes off rebounds."

Goheski played all 40 minutes of

both weekend games for the first time this year.

"I just play as much as I can," he said. "I'm happy I played so much. I'm not ever going to take myself out of a game because I'm tired."

Northern used a deliberate offense to frustrate the Lakers into fouls. As a result, NMU went to the foul line 25 times, hitting 21. The Wildcats used their offensive rebounding to build a 23-10 lead 14 minutes into the contest.

GVSU cut the gap to 55-53 with

1:57 left before Goheski and Clark took over. Doug Ingalls hit two free throws, part of his 10 points, to put NMU up 59-53 with 39 seconds left.

"This was the best road trip for Doug since he's been here," Ellis said. "He was under tremendous pressure both nights with people in his face. He made some fantastic decisions."

The ending was a bit scary, as Bart Bittner hit a three-point basket with 15 seconds left, then stole the ball from Goheski and laid it in with

nine ticks left, cutting it to 59-58. Campbell, however, went coast-to-coast and scored with one second left, sealing the win.

"Everyone pitched in," Ellis said. "This was a great team effort. I can't tell you how happy we are."

The happiness was dulled Saturday as NMU put in a great effort, but fell short to Ferris State.

FSU guard Leon Lartridge singlehandedly beat the 'Cats at the end. Lartridge notched 21 of his 25 points in the second half, with several

off-balance jumpers. Lartridge was averaging just 5.6 points per game, but found his range to lead FSU back from a 10-point second half deficit.

"It's a shame to lose that way," Ellis said. "We worked our butts off and lost to a guy hitting miraculous shots. Don was playing great defense and got in his face, but his (Lartridge's) shots fell."

"He was playing unconscious," Goheski said. "I did everything I could to stop him, but he scored anyway."

As in the win over GVSU, Northern used a slow-down offense to frustrate its opponent and grab an early lead. NMU led 34-25 at the half while outrebounding the hosts 18-9 and hitting all 12 of its foul shots.

In the second half, NMU hit on just six of 12 foul shots and failed to make at least one three-point basket for the first time this year.

Ferris, which won its 24th straight GLIAC game and 17th straight on its home court, chipped away behind Lartridge and took its first lead with 5:04 left, 55-54.

Ingalls put the 'Cats up with 2:07 left with a short jumper, 58-57. Lartridge hit a 14-foot jumper with Goheski all over him with 48 seconds left, making it 59-58.

The Wildcats ran the clock, but Clark missed an open jumper with 18 seconds left. The rebound bounced around to halfcourt, with Lartridge getting fouled in a wild scramble. Lartridge canned the charity shots, making it 61-58, and Ingalls' three-point basket at the buzzer hit on the rim three times before falling off.

"When I let it go, I thought it was in," Ingalls said. "It hit the front and I thought it would crawl in."

"They were lucky," Ellis said. "They pulled it out. It was a game we deserved to win. Our guys gave it their all, so I'm not disappointed."



Shootin' Sherm

Junior forward Sherman Campbell puts up a jump shot in a December game at Michigan. Michael Nelson (#40) and Ron Strassburger get in position for a rebound. (Don Wernholm photo)

Icers off to Madison after split with Denver

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

It was like night and day. The first two periods of NMU's hockey series with Denver were like night, while the last four periods were just the opposite.

"Obviously, they (the Wildcats) don't care," a dejected Rick Comley said after Friday's 5-4 loss, in which NMU fell short on a comeback attempt when trailing, 4-1, after two periods. "It was boring, ridiculously lazy hockey. Where their heads are, I don't know."

"If I were somebody, I wouldn't bother coming here (to Lakeview). I would find something better to do."

Northern came out strong, with defenseman Phil Soukoroff scoring on the game's first power-play chance, 1:54 into the game on a deflection of Dallas Drake's shot from the blue line. But that was all until the third period.

DU's tying goal came four minutes later when defenseman Brett Peterson blew a shot, from the top of the right circle, between Bill Pye's right pad and right arm.

"Pye doesn't belong on the ice if he doesn't better prepare himself to play," Comley added after Friday's game. "I don't have one positive thing to say about this team right now."

With two consecutive extra-man goals, along with a freshman's, Ryan O'Leary's, third goal of the season, DU took a 4-1 lead into the final session.

The Wildcats finally decided to

get up off the deck in the third period, as evidenced by three third-period goals. Eric LeMarque stole the puck from blueliner Ken MacArthur, in front of the DU net, and shot it past Lucien Carignan at 6:46.

Jim Hiller and Doug Garrow added late power play goals that would have tied the game at four. But freshman goalie Rob Kruhlik, who replaced a slowed Pye at 10:47 of the second period, let in an easy goal — which proved to be the game-winner, and DU's only third period tally — at 9:17.

DU's Bruce Robinson circled behind Kruhlik's net and easily shot the puck between the NMU goalie's legs. The Wildcats couldn't match Robinson's goal, unable to tie it in the last 4:17 — after assistant captain Garrow's goal made it 5-4.

The Wildcats' fierce comeback in Friday's third period carried over to Saturday's game. NMU jumped up 2-0 on first period goals by Pete Podrasky and Hiller. Northern outshot DU, 46-24, in the game.

"It was one of the better periods we've had all year," Comley said about the second game's first period. "We could have had six or seven (goals)."

DU countered with three consecutive third-period goals before LeMarque punched a power-

play goal past DU's freshman goalie Brian Schoen to tie it at 3-3. The teams traded goals 16 seconds apart late in the second, making it 4-4 going into the third.

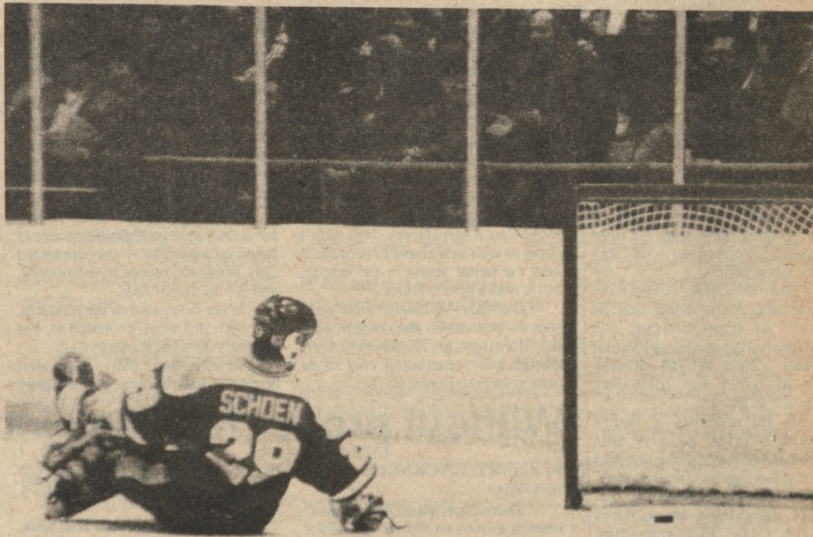
"They (NMU) played in fear (as

in the night before) ... I told them to go out and relax," Comley said. "The best point about (Saturday's) game was that we didn't panic. I want them to feel good and to understand that the season isn't a write-off."

Beattie's power-play goal one-minute and 15 seconds into the third put NMU out for good. Hiller, Beattie's usual right wing and Phil Brown added tallies, completing the 7-4 win.



Garrow



Wildcat goal!

Denver freshman goalie Brian Schoen, from Minnetonka, Minn., watches as Jim Hiller's 16th goal slips by in the third period. Schoen stopped 39 of 46 Wildcat shots. (Matt Bemis photo)

At least one win important for icers against Badgers

The NMU hockey team must win at least one game this weekend if it is going to have a chance to win the WCHA regular-season title.

Especially since the Wildcats lost their first game to Denver, 5-4, Friday. It is assumed, if you're in the running for a WCHA regular season crown, that you must win your home games. NMU didn't do that Friday; therefore, the Wildcats need to make up ground by winning on the road.

Friday and Saturday, at 7:05 p.m. EST, the Wildcats will face off against Wisconsin, which is tied for second place in the WCHA.

The Badgers lead in the series

with NMU, 18-10-2. Northern won, 11-5, in their earlier meeting this season. But UW came from a 5-2 deficit with five minutes left in regulation to win the finale, 6-5, in overtime.

In games played at home against Northern, the Cardinal and White are 15-3. However, six of the last 10 games between NMU and Wisconsin have required overtime.

"Anytime you go to Madison it is a difficult adjustment for the team," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Wisconsin is a team loaded with talent. Certainly the record doesn't lie where we have done fairly

well in our won building, but have struggled against them in their building. They are ahead of us in the standings and we cannot afford to come down here and lose two hockey games."

Last year at the Dane County Coliseum, UW won the opener, 6-3, while Doug Garrow's overtime goal lifted NMU to victory, 4-3, in the finale. The OT win catapulted NMU back into second place, which UW had gained the night before.

Realistically — considering the way they have played so far this season — the Wildcats are reaching for, at tops, a second- or third-place finish in the WCHA.

The Wildcats have seven games remaining on the road, with five left at home: Michigan Tech for one on Jan. 27, Minnesota for a series Feb. 9-10, and Colorado College for a series on Feb. 16-17.

Senior center, co-captain and Edmonton, Alta., native Gary Shuchuk leads the Badgers in scoring with 25 goals and 24 assists for 49 points. Senior center-right wing Chris Tancill, of Livonia, Mich., is next with 33 points, including 13 goals.

Senior right wing and co-captain John Byce follows with 32 points; and scrappy senior left wing Tom

Sagissor rounds out UW's tally list with 31 points.

Duane Derkson has a 14-6 record with a 4.05 goals against average and a saves percentage of .870, while freshman Jon Michelizzi has a 4-1 mark with a 4.41 gaa and a saves percentage of .826.

Wisconsin is 39 of 141 chances with an extra man for 28 percent, while Big Red opponents are 31 for 126 for 25 percent with an extra attacker.

Freshman center Scott Beattie heads up the Wildcat scoring column with 19 goals and 18 assists for 37 points. Freshman linemate Jim Hiller stands at 31 points (16-15), while senior right wing Eric LeMarque —

who will miss the first game against the Badgers due to a game disqualification against Denver, has 29 points (11-18).

Junior mainstay Bill Pye has an 11-8-1 record in goal, with a 4.32 gaa and a saves percentage of .859. Freshman Rob Kruhlik owns a 1-3 ledger, along with a sharp 2.83 gaa and a saves percentage of .883.

The Wildcat power play is successful on 32 of 140 opportunities for 23 percent, while opponents are 42 for 161 for 26 percent.

Jeff Sauer is 202-113-12 in his eighth season at Wisconsin. His 19-year overall ledger, including 11 seasons at Colorado College, is 369-335-24.



Comley

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Senior Eric LeMarque #13
Right wing; Los Angeles, Calif.

LeMarque scored an unassisted goal and added an assist in the opening game, 5-4 loss. The speech communications major added two goals and three assists in Saturday's 7-4 win.

Runner-up: Lisa Jamula, women's basketball.

WCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota (16-7-2)	12	4	2	26	108	79
Minnesota-Duluth (17-9-0)	10	8	0	20	80	69
Wisconsin (18-7-0)	10	6	0	20	78	73
N. Michigan (13-12-1)	8	7	1	17	78	68
Colorado College (14-10-2)	8	9	1	17	62	76
Denver (13-17-0)	8	12	0	16	87	105
North Dakota (13-8-3)	6	8	2	14	76	71
Michigan Tech (9-17-0)	5	13	0	10	71	99

Games this 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*
(Jan. 23)
Illinois-Chicago at Wisconsin*

Games next week (Jan. 26-27)

N. Michigan at Michigan Tech#
North Dakota at Minnesota
Denver at Wisconsin
Minn.-Duluth at Colorado College
Michigan Tech at St. Cloud State*
*Non-conference games
#Home and home series

Denver player suspended after game with NMU

University of Denver left wing Rick Berens was suspended Wednesday for the Pioneers' series Friday-Saturday against non-conference opponent Northeastern, according to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Berens, a junior from Palatine, Ill., was assessed the suspension, and other penalties, for incidents in a game against Northern Michigan at Marquette last Saturday.

The penalties are a result of Berens' twice making contact with WCHA linesman Bill Waisanen "by pushing him with an open glove," according to the association office.

The WCHA executive committee, recognizing that no player or team official can intentionally make physical contact with a WCHA official, also assigned the following penalties to Berens:

"If he receives a future disqualification penalty this season, he will miss that game plus the next three games Denver plays.

"If at any time during his future eligibility, he violates WCHA Code 13-c regarding intentional contact with an official, Berens can be suspended for the balance of the season.

Swim team off to Sioux Invitational

The nationally ranked NMU swimming and diving team returns to action this Friday and Saturday at the Sioux Invitational in Grand Forks, N.D.

The Wildcats are ranked third in the latest NCAA-II poll. Cal State-Northridge is ranked first, while Oakland (Mich.) University is second. The Northern aquacats will square off against the Pioneers of Oakland on Feb. 10.

"We are only taking a little more than half the team to the Sioux Invitational," Head Coach Anne James said. "We will be looking at individual performances rather than team performances."

Seven NMU swimmers have qualified for the nationals, and James expects junior Brenda Ahndt of Deephaven, Minn., and junior Anneli Hagglund of Storvreta, Sweden, to also qualify for the nationals in individual events at the meet.

The Sioux Invitational will feature a strong field. The Wildcats will compete against North Dakota, Air Force and Minnesota, as well as four other teams.

Freshman Jenny Kleeman of Palatine, Ill., leads Northern with 173 individual points. Sophomore May Tan of Malaysia is second with 148, while first-year aquacat Kirsten Silvester of the Netherlands is third with 130.

The Wildcats will make their final home appearance when they host UW-Green Bay on Feb. 2.

Lady cagers bounce back from road loss

By ROD THOMAS

Junior Reporter

The lady Wildcats started their downstate road trip on a sour note, but bounced back in great fashion.

After losing to Grand Valley State, 90-85, on Jan. 11, the ladies rebounded for an impressive 70-54 romp over Ferris State on Saturday.

The Wildcats will be home tonight to face GLIAC rival Saginaw Valley State, and will travel to Sault Ste. Marie to face Lake Superior State on Saturday.

In a contest that the ladies didn't play particularly well in, rebounding proved to be the decisive edge in the big victory over conference opponent Ferris.

"We controlled the glass," said Head Coach Mike Geary. "We didn't shoot as well as we have to in order to beat the better teams in the league, but it was a good victory."

The lady Wildcats, who only shot 44 percent for the contest, held the Bulldogs to 31 percent, even though they committed two more turnovers than Ferris, 23-21.

The inside game once again came through for NMU when it counted, when center Lisa Jamula hit 17 points and snared 19 rebounds. Senior forward Tammie Anderson added 12 points.

"I really didn't shoot well from the field (four of 14), but I shot good from the free throw line (nine of 11)," Jamula said. "We were psyched up for this one because we lost to Grand Valley and we knew we had to play hard."

Anderson moved into the No. 3 spot on the NMU career scoring list with 1,198 points. The Ironwood native passed up Gwen Jackson (1,192), who played during the 1979, '80, '81 and '83 campaigns.

Mary Aldridge and Shelly Johnson tossed in 10 points a piece to help the cause. The victory upped the lady Wildcats' record to 8-4 overall, and 3-1 in the GLIAC.

In the first game of the road trip, Northern did what it wanted to, but couldn't do what it had to do.

Geary's game plan was to shut down the hot-shooting guard Karrie

Williams — which NMU did; however, the Lakers ended up with four players hitting in double figures.

"They shot really well," Geary noted. "Our defense was poor in the first half, and in the second half, as our intensity picked up, they started shooting with more confidence. We shut down Karrie Williams, but the other four starters hit 22, 20, and two

hit 19 points. We won the battle but lost the war."

Another key to the loss was poor free-throw shooting by the lady 'Cats, hitting only 7 of 18 for 39 percent.

The ladies were once again led by the frontcourt tandem of Anderson, who hit 26; Jamula who had 24, and Johnson, who added 12.

Ladies set for SVSU tonight

The lady basketball Wildcats will be playing a pair of teams this weekend that they swept a year ago.

They take on Saginaw Valley State tonight at 6 at Hedgecock Fieldhouse before playing a 6 p.m. Saturday game at Lake Superior State.

SVSU is off to a great start, sitting in a second place tie with NMU at 3-1. The Cardinals are 11-4 overall. They are led by Brenda Eiseler, who scores 17.4 points per game, mostly from post-up position. Their top outside scorer is Lisa Horne, who averages 10.7 ppg.

Last year, the lady 'Cats beat SVSU, 65-61 at Saginaw and 80-71 at Hedgecock Fieldhouse. NMU beat Lake Superior 63-53 on the road and 75-66 at home.

Monday, the lady 'Cats host non-conference foe UW-Superior. The NCAA-III Yellowjackets are 6-7.

Tonight and Monday night's games can be heard on WDMJ-AM 1320 Ishpeming.

Without proper facilities indoor tracksters to compete

By TERRY TINCKNELL

Staff Writer

"There's no place like dome" when it comes to the NMU indoor track program. "Without having the benefits of a track to train on it has been very hard to see where we are at," Assistant Coach Tom Zarzycki said this week.

The designated track area for the team is the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

Nevertheless, the Wildcats will be traveling to Michigan Tech, on Saturday, for their first meet against the Huskies.

"This will be a test to see what we can do," Zarzycki noted.

However, the Wildcats are not planning on getting blown away by any means.

"This is probably the best team we have ever had here," said Zarzycki. "I expect us to have anywhere from six to eight all-conference performers."

One of these worthy candidates is sophomore Tracy Lokken. "This is Tracy's first year on the indoor track squad, but he should do very well," Lokken, who earned all-GLIAC in cross-country, will be competing in the 1,500- and 800-meter events.

For the women tracksters, who only sport eight runners, it will be a

story of quality not quantity. "There are not many girls, but we should do all right," said the mentor.

Leading the pack for the women will be two returning all-GLIAC performers, Michelle Chause and Heidi Knutson.

Chause will be running in the 800, and Knutson will be competing in the 400. "The women's strengths are definitely in the middle-distance events," said Zarzycki.

On the men's side senior sprinter John Redders. Unfortunately Redders, who has been all-GLIAC two years running, will be sidelined with a knee injury.

"John has been staying active by helping coach the sprinters and has been working out with the distance runners. We expect him back some time in early April for the outdoor season," noted Zarzycki, a native of Mount Clemens.

This forces the Wildcats to rely more on distance runners Bob Snell, Steve Lane and Scott Long. "We have a good distance group and they will make a big contribution.

"We just want to make an impact on the conference and let people know that we're there," added Zarzycki. "With the coming of the dome we should get better."

Bemidji Invitational next up for undefeated skiers

By TERRY TINCKNELL

Staff Writer

The men's and women's ski teams will journey to Minnesota where they will be competing in the Bemidji Invitational this weekend.

Northern will be one of 11 schools battling in the tournament.

On Saturday, the men will begin the festivities with the 15-kilometer freestyle race. With the men boasting an 11-0 record it doesn't seem that anything could get any better.

Well, it's going to get better,

according to Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim. Kurt Schriener, who has been participating in the Olympic trials, should be another weapon for the Wildcats to unleash on opposing schools. "Kurt will be racing for the first time and will really help us out."

Although, as Fjeldheim stressed, "For the men to be successful it will have to be a total team effort. With Andy Wilkens and John Mommaerts coming on strong it should be the depth we need."

The women will be competing in

a shorter 10K freestyle race. Like the men, they will also be bringing their undefeated record (6-0) with them.

Leading the charge for the women will be Vicki Newbury, who "has just been blowing people away and this should be a good confidence builder for her," said Fjeldheim.

The only problem the lady Wildcats will face is the absence of Colleen Connery, one of the top women skiers, who will be out with a sore back. "Connery will be missed, but I still think we have the firepower to win this tournament," the NMU chief said.

Mqt. Mountain to sponsor hall dinner

In honor of alpine skiers who have proved themselves over the years, Marquette Mountain and the Marquette Tourism Council are introducing the M'erie d' Honneur hall.

The first to receive the Merit of Honor will be Sepp Hoedlmoser. Doug Tew, director of marketing at Marquette Mountain, said "Sepp has been chosen to be the first inductee for his many years of dedication and contributions."

Hoedlmoser raced in 1952 for the Austrian national team and was an Olympic B team member. He created the first ski school and sport shop at Cliffs Ridge (presently known as Marquette Mountain), and opened the Tiroler Hof Motel in 1964.

Marquette Mountain has dedicated Jan. 21 to Hoedlmoser. In addition to other awards, he will receive lifetime skiing privileges at Marquette Mountain.

Tickets for the Jan. 21 dinner to honor Hoedlmoser are \$10 each and can be purchased at either Marquette Mountain or the Chamber of Commerce. Reservations can be made by calling 225-1155 or 1-800-544-4321. For more information, call Tew at 225-1155.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Jan. 18

Gallery 236 is accepting entries for "Fantasy, Science Fiction & Dreams" from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any NMU student may enter, \$1 per entry, and all work must be display ready.

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

Concerned Persons Support Group will meet from 3-4 p.m. in the Living Room, 105 Van Antwerp Hall.

Political Science Symposium organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in LRC 121, Arts and Science Department.

Golden Key National Honor Society is sponsoring "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Graduate School" at 4 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

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

Women's Basketball against Saginaw Valley will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

American Society For Industrial Security is sponsoring guest speaker E.J. Porter at 7 p.m. in JXJ 209. His topic will be the explanation, inspection, and demonstration of fire and chemical

extinguishers. All Criminal Justice disciplines and the public are welcome to attend.

Gonzo Films presents "Do the Right Thing" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Alpha Gamma Delta will be holding a rush party "for chocolate lovers only" at 8 p.m. in the Halverson basement. All women are welcome and dress is casual.

Men's Basketball against Saginaw Valley will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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 Doctors will air at 8 p.m. on Public TV 13. Local physicians will talk "guts and kidneys." Viewers are invited to call in their questions to the studios at 227-WNMU.

Friday, Jan. 19

Gallery 236 is accepting entries for "Fantasy, Science Fiction & Dreams" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any NMU student may enter, \$1 per entry, and all work must be display ready.

A Field Study of Wolf (Canis Lupus Lycoan) Movement Patterns in Northern Minnesota will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium. It will be presented by Jay Malchow and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

Weekend Cinema presents

"Chinatown" at 7 p.m. and "Bladerunner" at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Pre-Professional Skills Test registration deadline for the Oct. 14 test. Register at the Department of Education, 104 Magers Hall.

Weekend Cinema presents "Turner and Hooch" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Bobcat Goldthwait will perform at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Tony V. will be the opening act.

Sunday, Jan. 21

Sunday Matinee presents "Charlotte's Web" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Weekend Cinema presents "Turner and Hooch" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, Jan. 22

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.

Women's Basketball against Wisconsin-Superior will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

American Red Cross will be offering a Community CPR Instructors 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.

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.

Women's Volleyball against Wisconsin-Parkside will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Men's Basketball against Wisconsin-Parkside will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Senate Executive Committee will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in LRC 101.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Snow Compaction and Roadway Construction in the Antarctic will be the topic of a Research Colloquium. It will be presented by Sung Lee and will take place at 11 a.m. in WS 239.

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

Club Earth, an environ-

mental group currently working on a styrofoam ban and Trash Week, will meet at 4 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

American Red Cross will be offering a Community CPR Instructors 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.

Natural History Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in WS 270. Planning for the January 27 ski trip at Shelter Bay will take place.

Alpha Kappa Psi, co-ed business fraternity, will hold a rush informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

WELLNESS WEEKEND

The Wellness Weekend for the winter semester will be Jan. 27 & 28. The last day to sign up is Jan. 25. The last day to sign up for meal skips is Jan. 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

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LOST

18" gold herringbone necklace. Lost Fri., Jan. 12 near Thomas Fine Arts Building. If found PLEASE call 225-1718.

Has sentimental value. Reward offered!

Lost last Thursday: Silver Pulsar watch somewhere on campus. Christmas gift. If found, please call 226-3137 or 227-2545.

LOST! White knit scarf. Lost end of last semester. Immeasurable sentimental value. Reward. 227-5727 evenings.

WANTED

WANTED: "Photography-A Handbook of History, Materials & Process," 2nd ed. by Charles Swedlund. Call Karin 228-4140.

PERSONALS

Electric: Why don't we take a "scenic drive?" Some things never change.
-Kick Ball Change

Westwood Patriots 7 7, the hapless Negaunce Winers, 65. *Some things in Marquette-area sports never change.*

Babe:
Just to let you know, I would NEVER tell the whole world you're on a diet! Love those hip bones! -Cakes

Happy birthday BOB!
-Julie P. & Caribou



INTERNSHIPS and SCHOLARSHIPS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Student:

You are eligible to receive a scholarship and earn up to 12 NMU credits while working as an intern in a government agency, a corporate office, or a private service organization in Washington, D.C. Additional activities include weekly academic seminars, small group discussions, guest speakers, breakfasts with public officials, agency tours, and career counseling. Housing, placement, and supervision will be provided by NMU and the Washington Center.

Internships can be tailored to the needs of most majors. A minimum 2.75 GPA and junior or senior status are required of all NMU sponsored interns.

NMU will provide a limited number of competitive scholarships to help defray the extra costs associated with a semester in the Nation's capital. NMU's financial assistance will involve a \$600 basic subsidy with additional aid provided according to individual needs.

Application forms along with more complete information about internships and scholarships will be available in LRC 102 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 2.

If you are unable to stop by during one of these times, application forms and information may be obtained in the Political Science Office, LRC 15-C. Applications for Summer & Fall, 1990 internship scholarships must be returned to the Political Science Office by February 12. Sincerely,

Robert Kulischeck,
Political Science
Coordinator, Washington Internship Program

Here's where students have interned previously.

The following list is only a sample of the numerous organizations and fields in which Washington Center interns are placed. New placements are developed each semester to accommodate student interests.

ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

CBS
International Sculpture Center
The Communications Company
John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
National Endowment for the Arts
National Park Service, Historic Architecture Division
National Public Radio
Ogilvy and Mather
Washington Independent News
Washington Project for the Arts

BUSINESS

AFL-CIO
Better Business Bureau
D.C. Office of Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Federal Trade Commission
Marriott Corporation
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Securities and Exchange Commission
Small Business Administration
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES AND COMMITTEES

Congressional Black Caucus
Congressional Budget Office
Congressman Phil Crane
Congressman Dale Kildee
Congresswoman Pat Schroeder
House Agriculture Committee
House Select Committee on Aging
Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources
Senator Bill Bradley
Senator Ted Kennedy
Senator Richard Lugar
Senator Arlen Specter

DEFENSE POLICY

Arms Control Association
Center for Defense Information
Committee for National Security
Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Sane
U.S. Department of Defense

ENVIRONMENT

Environmental Action Foundation
Environmental Defense Fund
Environmental Law Institute
Environmental Protection Agency
National Audubon Society
National Wildlife Federation
World Wildlife Fund

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Comprehensive Marketing Systems

Coopers & Lybrand

Development, Innovation and Technology Transfer, Inc.
International Business Government Counsellors
International Contract and Research Corporation
International Trade Commission
Overseas Private Investment Corporation
U.S. Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration

LAW

American Bar Association
American Civil Liberties Union
Center for Law & Education, Inc.
D.C. Corporation Counsel
National Center on Institutions and Alternatives
Private law firms
Public Defender Service
U.S. Attorney's Office
U.S. Department of Justice
Washington Legal Foundation
Women's Legal Defense Fund

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Americans for Democratic Action
Citizens for America
Democratic National Committee
National Congress of American Indians
National Council of Negro Women
National Federation of Republican Women
Republican National Committee

PUBLIC INTEREST

ASPCA
Big Sisters
Center for Population Options
Coalition for the Homeless
Common Cause
Gray Panthers
Hardgun Control, Inc.
National Urban League
Youth Policy Institute

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

COMSAT Corp.
Federal Communications Commission
House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Commerce
International Center for Information Technologies
MCI, Mid-Atlantic
National Association of Broadcasters
National Cable Television Association
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues
National Organization for Women
National Women's Health Network
National Women's Political Caucus
Women's Research and Education Institute

**Want inside information on the program?
Talk to students who have been there:
Friday, February 2, 1990, LRC 102, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.**

The Winter Wind



A spectacular view of Marquette and its surrounding area can be seen from Marquette Mountain. This photo was taken from the midway point on Snowfield, an intermediate run on the face of the mountain. (Kate Vinson photo)

'Big snow country' offers ideal skiing

By JOHN MUKAVITZ

Ski Correspondent

If you're thinking of taking a ski vacation this winter, consider a short drive west to the beautiful "big snow country."

The five ski areas in the U.P. are Indianhead, Powderhorn, Blackjack, Whitecap and the Porcupine Mountains, and are bound to please skiers with vertical drops over 600 feet, 200 inches of fresh lake effect powder and over 60 miles of slopes with an uphill capacity of 33,000 skiers per hour.

Indianhead Mountain is the best of the Midwest. It's located in Wakefield, Mich. and offers runs over a mile long, nine lifts and the newly opened Bear Creek runs. It has the best pre-season and post-season

skiing because of its 42 snow guns servicing over 90 percent of the trails.

This hill has some of the toughest mogul runs anywhere. The West Winnebago, Hiawatha and F.I.S. runs are guaranteed to weaken even the strongest knees.

The Ski School program is one of the finest in the Midwest and offers alpine, telemark, and snowboard instruction. NASTAR racing is held daily and anyone can pit themselves against the nation's best.

If you like socializing along with your skiing experience the hill offers four bars featuring live music and a great atmosphere. The resort caters to a younger crowd and is a favorite for college students.

Lift tickets for college students are discounted to \$19 with a valid ID.

Powderhorn Mountain is just down the road in Bessemer and offers a 600 foot vertical as well. If you're into a quiet

Ski Scope

family style outing this is the place. The cozy atmosphere of the Alpen Inn is sure to be a hit, along with the lodge bar with a great view of the toughest mogul hill, Double Barrel.

Intermediate runs abound here, but Cannonball, Double

Barrel, Blunder and Vertical Drop are the local's favorite steeps.

The Carribou Lodge of Powderhorn is the place to be for apres ski activities. This place rocks and rolls with the sound of live music on weekends, if you're there don't miss it.

Blackjack Mountain is set between Indianhead and Powderhorn and offers dual Giant Slalom NASTAR racing along with video taping for race enthusiasts. The hill offers six lifts, 17 runs and a 465 foot vertical drop. Adult lift tickets are \$21 a day or \$37 for a two days.

The ski flying hill, which is used for jumping and is 120 meters high, of Copper Peak and Lake Superior are majestic

sights from this mountain range.

Whitecap Mountain is the farthest west in Northern Wisconsin. Five chairlifts, 33 runs and 400 feet vertical gives this hill a wide variety of terrain. Three mountains, Thunderhead, Whitecap and Eagles Nest offer beginning to expert runs with the biggest moguls around.

Adult lift tickets here will run you \$22 a day.

The last area in the Big Snow Country is The Porcupine Mountains. This state run hill has a 600 foot vertical, 13 runs and six lifts. The view from this hill is spectacular. It seems as if you can ski right down to Lake Superior. Lift tickets run \$16 a day.

Nordic ski trails abundant for every level

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

"Celebrate winter," said Beverly Laughna, the 1989 recipient of the State of Michigan's Ambassador of Michigan Tourism award for her work on the Marquette County ski trail map. "Get out and enjoy winter; the skiing couldn't be better," she added.

According to Greg Hokans, executive director of the Marquette County Tourism council, the Marquette area is the perfect place for nordic skiing. Marquette County has 14 different nordic ski trails totaling 155 kilometers in length.

The 14 different trails are outlined on the ski trail map developed and published by Laughna. The maps, which are free, are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

Laughna said the most popular trail is Blueberry Ridge. The six different loops at Blueberry Ridge provide trails for a wide variety of skiing abilities. Even though there is no trail fee, Laughna said there is a tube at the trail for donations.

According to the Chamber of

Commerce, Blueberry Ridge is the site of the 7th Annual Red Earth Loppett Race. The two race event, scheduled for March 3, has a one-loop 22 kilometer race and a two-loop 42 kilometer race. Applications for this event are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

Presque Isle Park and the Fit Strip both offer loops located close to campus.

Presque Isle has a 3.5 kilometer loop and a 1.5 kilometer loop. Hokans said the park is the site of the Glacier Glide Outdoor Art Show on Saturday, Feb. 17. The show, which is sponsored by the Lake Superior Art Association, provides a unique chance to see the island and to view some fine artwork.

The Fit Strip, which has a 1.7 kilometer loop and a 1 kilometer loop, is different in that in that it offers night skiing. "The lighted trail is helpful to people who have busy schedules during the day," said Hokans. The trail is lit until 11 p.m. each night.

Season passes are required for both the Fit Strip and Presque Isle loops. The price of

season passes is \$5 per child, \$10 per adult and \$30 per family. Hokans said these passes can be obtained at the Marquette Parks and Recreation Department.

According to the Outdoor Recreation Center, which is

located in the basement of the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, ski packages can be rented for the price of \$3 per day or \$5 for 2-3 days. A deposit of \$5 is required when renting.

According to Hokans, people interested in trail conditions

and weather forecasts can call 1-800-544-4321, 24 hours a day. Hokans recommends calling the Chamber of Commerce at 226-6591 for more information on ski trails.



1. Maple Lane (Privately owned)
2. Black Rock Point
3. Anderson Lake
4. National Mine Trails
5. Cleveland Location (Hill St.)
6. Al Quaal Recreation
7. Suicide Bowl
8. Negaunee Township Touring Trail
9. Blueberry Ridge
10. Silver Creek Trail
11. Carp River Forge
12. Marquette Fit Strip
13. Marquette Presque Isle
14. Harlow Lake

Spicy sledding

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

I know there are multitudes of people like me out there who don't have the time or money to invest in the more glamorous winter sports.

I hear people talk about skiing and playing hockey and such and I think, "Ah, yes—those romantic winter activities that those other people enjoy."

I know many students who stay put in the bowels of the university all winter to study, eat and then study some more. They simply don't have time to take in a couple of days on the slopes. Then they get more and more angry with themselves as the tone leaves their muscles and their skin evolves to a pallid, tuna-fish like tone.

So—here I come to save the day! I behold a handful of wonderfully whimsical winter adventures of which anyone can partake. (Just a point of information—you study better and retain information better if you take a break and do something active once in awhile.)

1. Sledding. Let me tell you something—this sport is underrated. There are many variances to sledding. Traditional sledding requires one to make a laborious climb up a hill, sit down and, well, you can figure out the rest. My theory is that if you have to put that much work into reaching the top of the hill, you'd better put a little spice into the event if your going to reach the destination that fast.

The best sledding time I've ever had was climbing a really big hill with a saucer sled in one hand and an innertube in the other. I, and my friends, then placed the saucers on top of the innertubes, staggered our departures and proceeded to bullet down to the bottom of the hill where a very large husky was waiting to wrestle with us.

Believe me, once you've tried something like this, that philosophy class will take on millions of new meanings that those skiers will never be able to grasp!

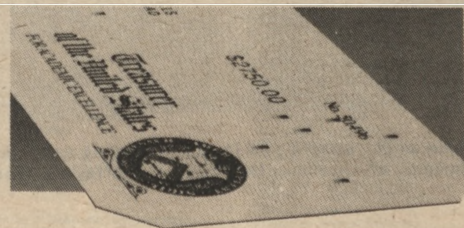
2. Walking on campus. Not only is this sport good exercise, but if you do it briskly enough, it can be an adventure John Huston would gladly return to make a major motion picture about. This baby rates right up there with the days and nights of the African Queen.

Again, variances provide the real elements of sports-like thrill in your campus walk. Try a jaunt through the academic mall wearing flat-bottomed shoes. This will add phenomenal grace and poise to recovered slips and falls.

Well, I think I've provided you with a good head start. There are many other activities you can try. Things like getting a battery operated, light up yo-yo as an accessory activity or outlining chapters of your reading assignments in the snow.

The point is, I hope, that if you use your imagination, everyday ordeals or the simple little things you did as a kid can become challengeing, physically advantageous and mentally enriching. So what are you waiting for? Get out there and do it!

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Workout benefits both sexes

By **CANDI COGSWELL**
Staff Writer

Time after time women have been observed walking into the weight rooms with their minds set on improving their bodies but only feel overcome with the masculinity of the place and the fact that they are a minority.

Little do they know, however, that both women and men should be doing the same type of exercise. This exercise could consist of a variety of things although weight training combined with aerobic exercise is the fastest and most efficient way to lose weight and reshape the body.

Women and men require the same kind of stretching movements to increase their range of motion. The structure of female and male muscle fiber is essentially the same, and the exercises to stimulate those fibers are not gender specific.

The hesitation and sometimes fear that women experience in using the gym to weight train then, may not only be a feeling that they don't belong, but may be a sociological problem as well.

Throughout the years women have been as concerned as men about keeping their weight under control, but have used diet instead of extensive exercises as their main weapon against unwanted fat.

Only recently have women started exercise programs that combine weight training with aerobics to effectively reshape their bodies.

Many women have set a precedent for those who are still somewhat hesitant to use the gym.

Women such as fashion models Christie Brinkley and Carol Alt have combined weight training into their

fitness programs, keeping in mind their purpose for doing so. These women believe in themselves.

It was once said, "where the mind goes, the body will follow." Women have to keep in mind that a good-looking body just doesn't happen by accident and the longer they wait to get enough courage and motivation to use the weight room, the longer they will wait for results.

If women become discouraged they are more apt to say, "What's the use of doing this anymore?" If, however, women can see the purpose in what they are doing, it would help them to stay motivated.

One way for women to become comfortable with the environment would be to design a fitness program, concentrating on areas of their bodies that may need the most improvement. If a woman is unfamiliar with designing such a program, she may consider hiring a trainer.

Women need to familiarize themselves with the equipment and machines before they use them and a trainer could help. It is devastating for a woman to discover in front of curious eyes that she is using a machine for her stomach to strengthen her quadriceps.

On the other hand, some women may just need to spend time in the weight room before becoming comfortable. This may mean only going the hour on Tuesday and Thursday that is set aside for women. Later, when they become more comfortable women may not want to limit themselves to these times. Many women are comfortable in groups so it may help to lessen fears to go with a friend or two.

There are many ways for women to overcome their fears about the weight room. They do

not need to ignore these fears by dieting or using other forms of exercise as they have in the past.

Incorporating weight training into a fitness program is the ultimate way to lose weight and reshape the body. This simply means using the weight room.

Don't let a little bit of sweat and a lot of gorgeous male bodies stop you from achieving your goals to have the kind of body you desire.

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Marquette

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.

(Telephone Systems 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 to Telephone Systems by March 1, 1990.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ PHONE _____

STATUS: STUDENT _____ FACULTY _____ STAFF _____

DATE SUBMITTED: _____

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

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- Self-control

Learn the powerful and precise techniques of Korean Taekwon-Do, the world's most popular martial art.

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For more information, contact Dan Oja, 4th Degree Blackbelt and Regional USTF Director, at 225-0433.

Member: International Taekwon-Do Federation (ITF), United States Taekwon-Do Federation (USTF)

Icy competition to take place

By **KELLY CROSS**

Associate Features Editor

When winter blows into the Upper Peninsula, a variety of winter sports dominate the area, including one of the most celebrated spectator sports, figure skating.

The International Open Figure Skating Championships, to be held at Marquette's Lakeview Arena this weekend, will host 143 skaters from Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to compete for medals, ribbons, a trophy and the thrill of victory.

Four precision teams and 13 figure skating groups will be attending the event, according to Greg Hokans of the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce.

According to Kristen Carlson, a member of the Marquette Figure Skating Club, skaters will be competing in a variety of

different events including dance, freestyle, compulsory moves, figures, showcase and similar pairs.

Skaters will receive medals for placing in the top three spots for each category and ribbons will be awarded to the competitors who don't place.

A team trophy will be awarded to the club who has accumulated the most medals.

According to Carol Major, president of the Marquette Figure Skating Club and co-coordinator of the event, groups will be classified according to their ages, and skaters from age seven to 17 will be competing.

The International Open is one of the larger skating competitions in the area and has become an annual event, according to Major. "The kids have a good time with it," Major noted.

Opening ceremonies will

begin at 5:30 p.m., Friday, and will feature a performance by one of the precision teams. The competitions on Friday will be held from 6-11 p.m.

Skating will continue throughout the weekend, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, and Sunday from 8 a.m. until noon.

The competition can be viewed by anyone for free. "Anyone can just come in and see what's going on," said Major.

Card provides students with a discounted rate

With a Magic 97 Club Card, Northern Michigan University students and K.I. Sawyer personnel can ski at Marquette Mountain Monday through Friday at a reduced rate.

The card, which is available through the Student Activities Office on campus or the Recreation Center at K.I. Sawyer, is \$3.

It is good until the end of the season, according to Doug Tew, director of marketing at

Marquette Mountain.

Tew said that students are already offered discounts with college day every week on Wednesday.

Marquette Mountain understands that people's schedules don't always permit them to have that day off. "We are trying to increase our market in both these areas," said Tew.

The card can be purchased until Jan. 26.

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