

Controversial poster angers instructor

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

See Tau Kappa Epsilon.
See TKE put up posters.
See professor of social work get really mad at TKE.

Prof. Ray Hasenauer, of the sociology and social work department, was so disturbed by a recent recruitment poster for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity that he has complained in writing to Dean of Students Sandra Michaels, suggesting that sanctions be imposed on TKE.

The poster, which was circulated in January, takes the form of a crudely-drawn, computerized cartoon. The first two panels depict a male stick figure, first without, then with, a shirt reading "TKE," with the

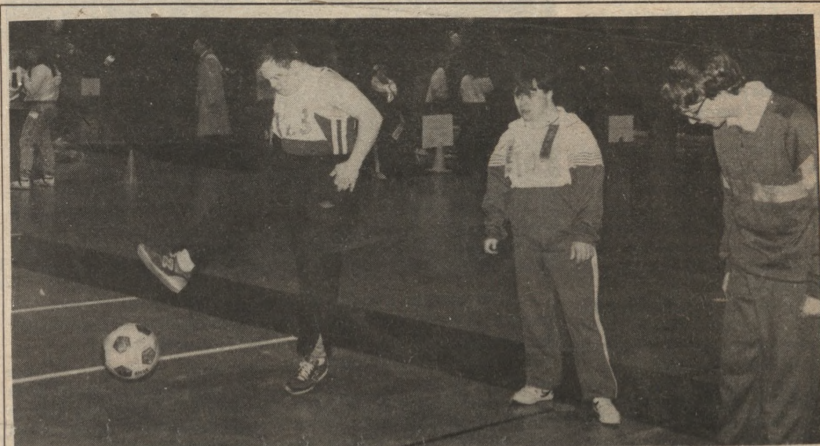
captions "See Dick" and "See Dick rush TKE." A third panel depicts two female stick figures running toward the pledge, with the caption "See girls want Dick."

"Needless to say, I was appalled," said Hasenauer of the poster, which he feels is sexist. In a letter to Michaels dated Jan. 18, he states that it "is in the same category as the (University of Michigan) radio station ethnic jokes. I would hope that some sanctions would follow this behavior."

Hasenauer has sent a copy of the letter to the national office of the fraternity "in the hope that they have some self-regulation capacity."

"He is not the only faculty member who has brought it to my attention," said Michaels. Although she feels

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Northern Michigan University welcomed athletes from across the U.P. to participate in its third annual Winter Special Olympics program last week. (Kate Vinson photo)

City discusses Wright St. safety

ASNMU VP addresses city commission on traffic control resolution

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

At the Marquette City Commission meeting on Monday, ASNMU Vice President Jeff Sell was in attendance to present a resolution addressing the need for updated traffic controls.

The resolution asks that the city of Marquette upgrade traffic controls with stoplights, pedestrian controls and marked crosswalks.

According to Mike Morissette, technician with the Marquette County Road Commission, before a traffic light can be installed, certain warrants of a traffic study must be met. The warrants include the volume of cars per day, pedestrian volume, accident numbers and the type of accidents, and delay times for left turns. Traffic studies are normally done upon request, he added.

When traffic signals are installed, they cause accidents, Morissette said. Broadside accidents are reduced but rear-end and angle accidents rise, he added.

"In every case accidents go up; it never fails," Morissette said.

Marquette City Engineer Bob Haapala said that the 1986 traffic study looked at a variety of city intersections and was asked by the city to also look at the intersection of County Road 550 and Wright Street. At that time, the intersection did not meet the criteria.

"This is a 1986 study," said Marsha Lucas, assistant professor in medical technology. Lucas, who is also adviser to the Medical Technology club, has worked together with her



ASNMU Vice President Jeff Sell addressed the city commission at Monday's meeting. (Kate Vinson photo)

students to try to correct the intersection that they found to be causing problems and complaints. According to Lucas, the club worked together compiling information on the intersection.

The 1986 study said that signals were not recommended for the intersection because of the minimum vehicular volume, the arrangement of the intersection with Tracy Street, and the lack of correctable accident patterns, Lucas said.

To get a traffic light, a major street (which would be Wright Street), you would need a minimum of 600 cars passing by every hour for eight hours,

Lucas said. A minor street, County Road 550, would require 200 cars every hour for eight hours, she added.

According to Lucas, Wright Street met the conditions for six hours and County Road 550 met the conditions for five hours.

Since 1986, increased use of the Jacobetti Center and increased truck traffic with the dome construction and limestone trucks the traffic conditions have changed, Lucas said.

At the Monday meeting, the Marquette City Commission voted unanimously to hold a public hearing on the vacation of the block of Tracy Street, Shafer Avenue, and Norwood Street closest to Wright Street. The vacation of the block would change the ownership from the city to the university.

This could allow the Greek Row project, if approved by the Board of Control, to be built with the possibility of Tracy Street blocked off and Shafer Avenue then becoming the entrance to campus.

The Marquette City Commission would like to include the intersection of County Road 550 and Wright Street in a long range traffic study and are investigating how to go about it including a short-term study, Haapala said.

According to Haapala the short-term study is planned to begin in spring with a short-term solution by fall. A long-term study probably will not happen until Tracy Street is decided on.

"It's not a good situation when students have to ask to leave class early

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NMU prof promotes abortion pill in U.S.

By TED SLATER
Staff Writer

Robert F. McClellan, history professor at NMU, wants the RU486 abortion pill to be made available in the United States.

The pill was developed by the Roussel-Uclaf drug company in France in the last 20 years. In September 1988, the Health Ministry of France announced its approval of RU486 for use in France. It had also been approved for use in China.

"The pill is a whole lot better than back-alley abortions," said McClellan. According to McClellan, RU486 will change the face of the abortion battle now raging across the nation. McClellan called the coming of the abortion pill "a sign of the times."

On Oct. 26, 1988, Roussel-Uclaf suspended its marketing of RU486 due to medical complications which resulted from its use and because of the lobbying of pro-life organizations. Two months later the company suspended distribution of RU486 outside of France.

The government of France, according to the Feb. 12, 1989, New York Times Magazine, ordered the production and distribution of RU486 "for the public good."

To date over 30,000 women in France have used the drug, and thousands more have used it in other countries. The price of RU486, according to Planned Parenthood, is about the same as a surgical abortion.

Unlike traditional contraception which prevents the sperm from penetrating the egg, RU486 "causes the lining of the uterus to shed," according to Planned Parenthood, "If implantation of a fertilized egg has occurred, the drug acts to dislodge the fertilized egg from the uterine wall."

Depending on whom one talks with, RU486 is either "a safe way to end an early pregnancy" or a "human pesticide." According to the New York Times

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inside:

Invasion of Panama: A former NMU grad returned to tell about his involvement in the search for Noriega. See story Page 4.

Life in Africa: Enter the "dark continent" at an upcoming presentation here on campus. See story Page 10.

Skiers and Swimmers home this weekend. Both teams are undefeated and will perform in front of Wildcats fans. See story Page 14.

Committee recommends keeping Cusino

By ROBERT L. SHAND
Staff Writer

If you haven't heard of the NMU field station at Cusino Lake it's probably because its future has been unsure for the past few years.

The NMU field station operated by the NMU health, physical education and recreation department on an annual budget of \$4,000, was used extensively for classes, seminars, research and study. Recently the field station had also been used for retreats.

The station was closed indefinitely last summer after the HYPER department decided to shut it down due to liabilities, according to Cameron Howes, director of HYPER. Howes said the limited budget did not allow for upgrading of the facilities at the field station.

"A committee has been formed to give a recommendation to the President's Council on what to do with the site. Their report is due by Feb. 1 (today)," Howes said.

Philip Larsen, director of the Seaborg Center and chairman of the NMU Cusino Field Station Facility Committee, said, "We have made a recommendation to the president to keep it and invest in it."

What is needed now is money. According to Howes, it will cost \$69,000 to bring the main lodge up to standards. Among the upgrading and repairs needed are an outdoor staircase (to meet fire safety regulations),



The main lodge at NMU's Cusino Lake Field Station may require up to \$67,000 before it can be assessed by students and faculty again. (Photo courtesy of NMU News Bureau)

an indoor locker-shower area, and a new water supply.

Howes committee, which studied costs for the project, reported that it will cost \$67,000 to upgrade the kitchen building to meet state standards, \$32,000 for the bunkhouse and another \$16,000 for a new generator.

However, Howes said it was possible to have a generator rebuilt for a lesser cost. Total cost for the entire project is approximately \$190,000, he said. The field station

can be opened up once the main lodge is completed. The rest of the repairs will probably be done in stages depending on the money that is available, Howes said.

The committee is not alone in its view. ASNMU sent representatives to the site, located 27 miles east of Munising, to examine the advantages it has for students.

According to the ASMNU minutes of their regular Jan. 17 meeting, ASNMU sent a recommendation to the committee stating that "the uni-

versity should not be in such a hurry to get rid of the station."

But with proposed state budget cuts (as much as 3 percent for the university), finding the money may not be easy.

As for the station, the area around the site is almost untouched. The area consists of three buildings, a small power house and storage room.

According to Jim Carter, NMU News Director and former administrator of the station, from 1936-46 the site was a Department of Conservation forestry and wildlife research station.

It then became the headquarters for the Grand Sable State Forest, a geographic field station for the University of Michigan and Western Michigan University. When Western gave it up in 1966 the state legislature transferred the title to NMU.

The President's Council should be reviewing Cusino committee's recommendation soon and the area will either go back to the state or be revamped for further use.

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News Briefs

International

Gorbachev denies resignation:

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is denying rumors that he may resign. he told Moscow radio, "I have no intention of doing that." Gorbachev's statement follows a Cable News Network report on Tuesday that said he was considering resigning from one of his two posts due to frustration in implementing domestic reforms. The report came from a usually reliable party source. Gorbachev is head of the Soviet Communist Party and holds the office of president. Bush officials said that there has been speculation for weeks that he may resign from head of the Communist Party while keeping the office of the presidency. Gorbachev came to power in 1985 and altered the presidency post to give it more power along with added power to the government legislative bodies.

USSR deserves a break today:

The familiar golden arches of McDonald's are common in America, and will become familiar also in the Soviet Union. The first-ever Soviet McDonald's is being called the world's largest. The Wednesday opening is the beginning of what the manager hopes to be record breaking international sales. The restaurant is designed to serve 1,250 people per hour.

Modrow endorses reunification:

With an election campaign coming on March 18, East German Communists endorsed an eventual reunification with West Germany following marches in the streets asking for reunification. East Germany Prime Minister Hans Modrow said that East and West Germany may reunite. A united Germany has been opposed by Communists for over 40 years. There are fears that a united Germany could revive memories of the Nazi era.

National

1991 fiscal budget presented:

President Bush has issued the budget for the 1991 fiscal year that has Congress unhappy with some of the priorities. The budget for \$1.23 trillion continues high levels of defense spending with cuts in domestic programs. In the present budget, money for student loans would be cut by \$50 million with the new total being \$18 billion for student loans. The budget increases money for federal research and environmental and social programs. Overall spending on domestic programs are reduced by \$11.4 billion.

State

Abortions may be restricted:

The Senate Human Resources and Senior Citizens Committee held off a vote on Tuesday on a measure that would restrict abortions for minors. The measure would require minors to get permission from the parents or a judge. The committee needed more time to consider an amendment that would give a psychologist or psychiatrist authority to grant abortions if the girl was a high risk for suicide. Opponents to the amendment say it will allow minors to find a psychologist or psychiatrist to grant the abortion by going "doctor shopping." Gov. James Blanchard has threatened to veto the measure if it passes both houses of the legislature. A minor would be considered someone 17-years-old or younger.

State minimum raise considered:

State Representative Robert Emerson is sponsoring a House bill that would raise the Michigan minimum wage to \$4.35 an hour retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year and to \$5 by Jan. 1, 1993. Emerson says the raise in minimum wage is long overdue, since the minimum wage of \$3.35 has been in place for nine years. Michael Newman, president of the Michigan restaurant association said that the bill would cause thousands of people to lose their jobs if the state minimum wage rises above the federal minimum wage. The federal minimum wage is being raised to \$3.80 on April 1 of this year and to \$4.25 by April 1, 1991.

Local

Police looking for kidnapped boy:

Marquette authorities are checking reports of a kidnapped boy who is suspected to be in the Marquette area. A Marquette woman reported seeing Jacob Wetterling of St. Joseph, Minn., in ShopKo Monday night. There have been five reports of sightings from Marquette County and one from Dickinson County. Flyers of the boy with a description and a picture are being circulated.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

TKE

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the poster's "taste is questionable," she is "not contemplating" any disciplinary action against TKE.

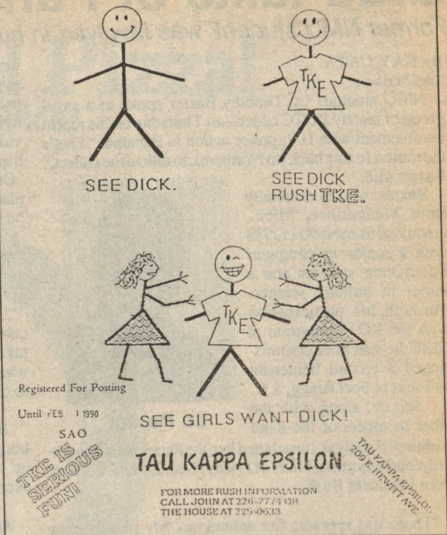
TKE Treasurer John Manhart says that there is "no comparison" between the U of M incident and the poster, which was only intended to be humorous. "We'll respect him (Hasenauer) if he'll respect our First Amendment rights," he said, adding that the poster was designed by the fraternity as a whole and had the full approval of its leadership.

TKE President Jeff Schroeder declined to comment.

Although the posters were registered with the Student Activities Office for posting until Feb. 1, few, if any, remain anywhere on campus. Only three administrators have authority to have postings taken down- Michaels, Director of Student Activities David Bonsall, and Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life for Quad I Mel Matulewicz.

Whatever the fate of the posters, Hasenauer is still concerned. "In a time when the Greek organizations need the support of NMU for their proposed Greek Row, this behavior is certainly counterproductive," he said, then asking, "Are we back in the 1950s?"

Controversial concept



Speaker's indulgences tack an additional \$300 to student bill

By ANN GONYEA

Managing Editor
Joe Clark's visit to NMU cost a little more than expected, according to a report given to ASNMU by Bruce Roberts, chairman of the Student Finance Committee.

Roberts said members of Platform Personalities, a student programming organization, asked the SFC for an additional \$307 for travel expenses stipulated in the "fine print" of Clark's contract for the lecture he gave here on Nov. 28.

According to Rob Coffman, a member of Platform Personalities, the

original budget included coach airfare, but Clark's contract stated that he would travel first class airfare. "There's not a lot of choice. When we pay for a speaker to come here we're responsible," Coffman said. The total cost for the lecture was "under \$8,000," Coffman said. Clark received \$6,500 for the lecture, \$900 went to travel expenses including limousine service to the airport, and the remainder covered advertising and publicity costs for the lecture, according to Coffman.

"We weren't happy about it," said Coffman. "We thought it was exces-

sive." But Platform Personalities still felt it was worth it in the long run because of the strong turnout for the lecture. "People have to understand that bringing in a big name is expensive to do way up here," he added.

Coffman noted that this is the programming board's first year and they have learned a lot.

"We learned what to look for, we are conscientious about money," Coffman added that the group won't be paying for first class airfare anymore and that their next lecturer, Greenpeace's Christopher Childs, is flying coach.

UC renovation further discussed

Few student organizations show to contribute suggestions at meeting

By STACY A. MISTRETTA

Staff Writer
With approximately 160 student organizations on campus, only a handful of organizations were represented at Wednesday's meeting on the UC renovation.

"I don't know why more didn't attend," said Kristin Berlin, member of the special events committee. The meeting was well-publicized and letters were sent out, Berlin added.

At the meeting, members of the architecture firm Giffels-Hoyem Basso contracted to plan the renovation, explained what will be happening over the next two years.

Kirk Delzer, a member of the firm, said, "There will be a six part plan which includes study-program analysis, schematic design, design development, construction document, bidding, and construction of the project."

Delzer said the UC's renovation is hoped to promote clear circulation, visual connection and flow throughout the building.

David L. Bonsall, associate director of UC and Campus

Activities, said, "The general purpose of the renovation is to develop a little bit more unity of purpose."

Andrew Wasilewski, director of UC and Campus Activities, and Bonsall would like to have many of the student related offices in the UC to encourage more student traffic. Small, lockable offices, large open central work space areas, and sharing office space among student organizations is being taken into consideration to better the UC's student organizations.

Outside agencies will not be supplied office space.

The bookstore will definitely be moved because it interrupts the flow on the first level. At this point, it looks as if it will be moved to the Games-Bowling area. The games area will be relocated within the UC and the Bowling area will probably be deleted because the equipment is in poor condition and too expensive to replace.

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traffic

continued from page 1

to arrive on time to classes on the main campus," Lucas said. Jenise Gyurmek, medical technology club

member, said she had to ask to leave early on a few occasions so she could arrive to her classes on the main campus on time. "It was impossible to do," Gyurmek added.

The public hearing on the street vacation is being planned for Feb. 12.

Grad talks of Panama mission

Former NMU student was involved in hunt for Noriega last month

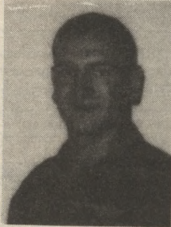
By RAY CATA

Staff Writer

NMU alumnus Lt. Timothy Baxter spoke to a small group of mostly ROTC cadets last Thursday on his recent involvement with U.S. police action in Panama. "That's the reason I came back (to Northern), to talk to the cadets," Baxter said.

Baxter, who is originally from Menominee, Mich., graduated from NMU in 1988 with a major in computer information systems and a minor in military science. Through his participation with the ROTC program at NMU he was later commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to Fort Bragg, S.C.

Baxter, along with the other members of the 82nd Airborne Battalion, parachuted into the Panamanian jungle in the early morning hours of Friday, Dec. 22, under orders from President Bush.



Lt. Baxter

was going to have to do to get where I was going," Baxter said. Baxter said he didn't have to worry about his own personal safety. "I think that crossed everybody's mind. My main concern was that I was responsible for 21 individuals. I was more concerned about what was going to happen on the ground than with my personal fear at all." One man was killed and three were wounded in Baxter's platoon. "This all affected me. I mean I was right there," he said.

Although Baxter didn't get an opportunity to work with any of the women in the Army serving in Panama, he did give his opinion of women in combat.

"I don't think this society is ready to see their daughters coming home in body bags to be honest. Everybody is taking a hard look at it now and they are re-evaluating what happened in Panama. I don't think anything is going to change right now."

Baxter said there was outstanding support for U.S. troops by the Panamanian people. "From day one riding up and down the streets all we saw was cheering and everything. It was like over in Europe During WWII."

According to Baxter, the United States did the right thing by invading Panama. "You talk to any Panamanian right now. He'll tell you," Baxter said.

"There was sporadic fire around me. My first thought was 'Gee, this is not where I'm supposed to be.' My first concern was finding out exactly where I was and what I

pill

continued from 1

Magazine article, the inventor Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu prefers the name "contragestive"—a pill that interrupts the fetus' gestation.

Glenda Robinson, executive director of Marquette-Alger Planned Parenthood, stressed that she was "certainly in favor of research and testing in this country." Pointing out that "200,000 women die each year due to unsafe abortions," Robinson said it was a "very unwise, cruel line of action" to limit research into RU486.

Ed Rivet, legislative director of Right to Life, said RU486 "might not end up being a safe product." Stating that federal legislators have been pushing for the development and testing of the French pill, Rivet noted that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration usually needs "a minimum of seven years from development stage to approval for marketing" of a new drug. He added that "tests are less stringent in France."

Carolyn Deyo, the local director of Right to Life, said that 823 of the first 2,000 women who used the drug "experienced cases of severe hemorrhaging which lasted longer than two weeks."

According to an Alliance for Life information booklet, abortions cause complications such as an increase in cases of ectopic (tubal) pregnancies, a 35 percent higher rate of miscarriages, a three-fold increase in premature births, and severe emotional problems. Says Planned Parenthood materials, "In clinical trials, two or three per 1,000 women have required blood transfusions" after using RU486.

Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation, said in the October 1989, Ms., "The organization will do whatever it can to

support the development and availability of RU486."

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said in the August 28, 1989, New Republic that abortion can be a "loving act," releasing a potentially unwanted child from experiencing a painful childhood.

Robinson described abortion as "one of the safest surgical procedures available," while Deyo said "we don't believe it's safe for the woman and it's definitely not safe for the baby."

Governors suggest drug testing before giving loans

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In trumpeting aggressive new anti-drug campaigns, the governors of Georgia and Nebraska made punishing college students a central part of their state-of-the-state addresses in mid-January.

In Nebraska, Gov. Kay Orr asked her legislature to force students to sign statements that they are "drug-free" before they can enroll.

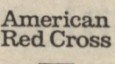
Also under Orr's proposal, students convicted of a drug offense would have to go into rehabilitation. On their second offense, students would be kicked out of school.

Students would be readmitted, Orr said, "after the second offense if they proved they've been rehabilitated."


"It's absurd," complained NU student government Deb Fiddelke, "to single out students. Education shouldn't be used as a political weapon."

Similarly in Georgia, Gov. Joe Frank Harris introduced a bill to let state colleges suspend students convicted of drug-related offenses during the term, and no refunds would be available.

Earlier in the school year, Illinois Republican state Rep. Jerry Weller said he would introduce a bill to give preference in awarding state aid to students who provide a clean urine sample.



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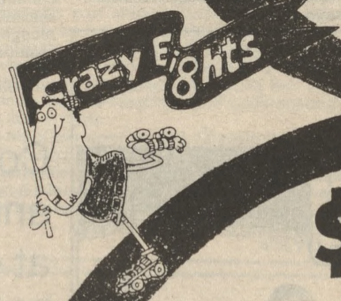
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Editorial

A look at UC's needs

It just *might* happen. It looks like the University Center may be on its way to being renovated.

Once it happens, if it does, students may actually have somewhere to relax in between classes besides the library.

It's pretty sad that, for all the complaining we have heard about the University Center, not many people showed up at the meeting held last week to give the committee ideas on what should be done during renovations.

Unless you've got something specific to do there, the University Center is a pretty dull place to be, with its miles of hallways and tiny, undecorated meeting rooms branching off every few feet. Right now it is not an interesting or inviting place to just "hang out."

Who knows what kinds of ideas are already being developed, but, aside from the activities being planned for the revamping, here are some construction ideas that might help:

- The University Center needs to be "opened up" quite a bit. It feels too closed up and cold. More internal windows to replace some of the concrete blocks in the walls would help open it up and bring in natural light.

- Speaking of light, most of the lights are of the fluorescent variety. They make the hallway from the bookstore to the book buy-back counter, for example, resemble an airport runway. On the other hand, the lighting in the lounge areas is a combination of bulb light and sunlight, and makes the atmosphere more comfortable.

- Some of the hallways and smaller rooms should be turned into bigger non-meeting rooms. However, this might create fewer rooms, unless the building were to be expanded.

- We need color, possibly murals or large pictures in the hallways and in the rooms. The brown and other earthy-colored stripes do not add character to the building.

- Carpeting would make the University Center seem more cozy.

- The Wildcat Den is a good-sized place, but it needs to be redecorated. If it's going to have a sports theme, it should lose the professional athletic posters and focus on NMU athletics. After all, it is the *Wildcat* Den.

Some say the University Center would not make a good "centralized" place for students to go because it is too far away from the main classroom buildings, or the parking is bad, or some other excuse. The University Center really is not so far away--we're just not used to going there. If the library were not so close to the classrooms, we probably would be happy to walk to the UC between classes.

If the UC is remodeled to invite students to use it for something other than official business, then we might be more inclined to make the slightly longer trek.

Northern's campus is so small that wherever people would have to go would not be too strenuous. And the relief from the cold would be so great that people might not want to leave once they got there. It might be a happenin' place.

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

Letters to the Editor

Mac Lab should be more accessible

To the Editor,

The Macintosh Lab in the Thomas Fine Arts Building is being used as a classroom by the art and design department on Monday and Wednesday mornings this semester.

Mr. Gorski, an instructor in the art and design department, kicks everyone out of the lab so he can teach eight students how to use a Macintosh computer in an artistic manner. About 10 students per day are denied access to the lab during his class time.

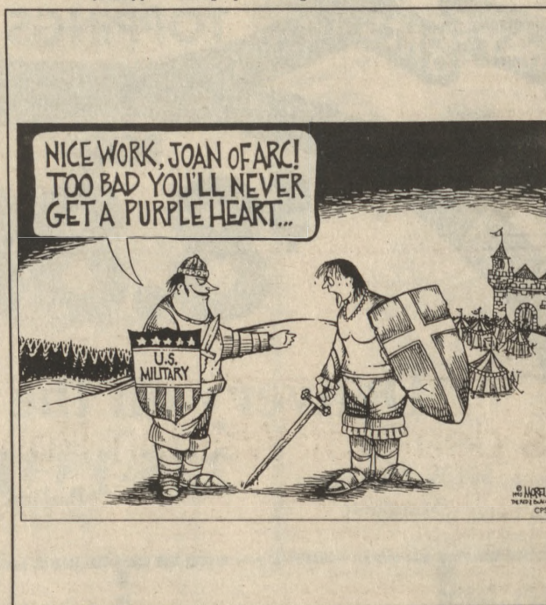
The art and design department has Macintosh computers available for students who are art and design majors. In fact, these machines are strictly off-limits to non-art and design students, and are dormant most of the day. Evidently these machines aren't suitable for classroom use, although I don't see why.

A class on how to use a Macintosh computer could easily be taught (some would say more effectively) using an LCD transparent display and an overhead projector for lectures and for critiquing assignments. Then students could be sent to the Macintosh lab to complete their assignments like every other class taught at Northern.

There are 8,000 students at Northern, and only 100 personal computers for them to use. I assume that there are plans in progress at the administrative level to buy more computers and to open more lab space. But it looks like it will take a good long time (with studies, committees, policy meetings, and politics, who has time to buy computers?) for these dreams to become reality. Until then, perhaps the art and design department could try to share these limited resources, just like the other departments on campus, instead of restricting access to machines and monopolizing lab space.

Jeffrey M. Mercer

Editor's Note: The art and design department has one Macintosh computer available only to upper-level graphic design students.



Mortar Board to seek fresh membership

To the Editor,

During the week of Feb. 5-9, the Telion Chapter of the Mortar Board National Honor Society will celebrate Mortar Board Week. For over 15 years Telion Chapter has enhanced NMU by being an active honor society. Not only do our members try to achieve academic excellence, but we serve others by donating time and effort to worthwhile causes.

Telion Chapter is now looking for new members. Students who are interested in applying must: 1) be of junior status; 2) have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above; 3) have leadership and service experience. Our chapter encourages all interested and qualified NMU students to apply. Application packets are available in the Dean of Students Office, 401 Cohodas. The deadline is Feb. 9.

We are proud of our leadership and service projects that have benefited the NMU and Marquette communities. Telion Chapter sincerely hopes that NMU will recognize our organization's contributions during Mortar Board Week.

Mortar Board National Honor Society
Telion Chapter

Concern for animals starts at early age

To the Editor,

I'm in second grade at Whitman School.

I learned about endangered species, and I would like people to take better care of them. I would like people to donate money to places like the National Wildlife Foundation.

I feel bad because they're not getting taken care of. There are lots of animals that are endangered. We wouldn't want them to be gone. If people don't start working harder to save the animals I may never get the chance to see a panda, a wolf, or African black bear, or African elephant. I think it's really sad that people even kill our national bird—the bald eagle.

Kim Marks

As spring break draws near...

Florida warns of strict laws

To the Editor,

Spring is a great time of year, especially in Florida. Our weather is beautiful, it's the perfect time to visit our beaches and other attractions. Our cities and residents are ready to welcome you with open arms.

At this time we want to remind you, that while we hope you enjoy your spring vacation, you must be aware of laws in Florida that may directly affect you.

We ask that you respect our "21" age drinking law. It is illegal for anyone under age 21 to possess, purchase or in any way obtain alcoholic beverages.

It is against the law in our state for the driver or passengers of a motor

vehicle to possess an open container of alcohol. Thousands of people die each year in alcohol-related crashes. We do not want you to become another statistic.

Spring break can be a joyous vacation filled with sun, sandy beaches and friends. Too many times, instead, it turns tragic. Only you can control how your vacation will end. We want you to return to your schools and families safe and healthy. Please, drive sober and don't ride with anyone who has been drinking.

Susan Larson
Safe Spring Break Chairman—
Florida

Letters to the Editor:

Should be turned in by Monday at 5 p.m. and should be legible, with the author's name and phone number. **Anonymous letters will NOT be published unless a contact name and number is included.**

Letters from radio station representatives clear the air

U.P. personality provides better understanding

To the Editor,
I would like to respond to a column written by Bryan Gentilini in the Jan. 18 issue of the North Wind entitled "Area Radio Programming Bad." After reading your article, I thought there were some things that needed explaining. I realize your column is your opinion, but I feel you must reach a better understanding of why

radio stations do the things they do. Firstly, the majority of radio stations programming a satellite transmission are not pre-recorded, they are live airshows by some of the best on-air personalities in the country. The fact that the show originates somewhere other than your backyard is irrelevant since each individual station affiliated

with the satellite service has many opportunities during the course of an hour to give local information such as news, sports, weather and requested music. Your comment on the fact that these on-air personalities "have no idea what kind of weather we're having in Marquette" is probably true; however, the professional weathercasters that initiate forecasts, storm reports and temperatures don't generally live in your backyard either. Most weather information you hear on the radio originates in Texas, Utah, or California. Again, local mentions are entirely up to the individual station programming the satellite service.

As far as why stations opt to carry satellite programming, it's economically feasible. Upper Michigan is virtually one market as far as revenue is concerned, so carrying satellite programming gives stations more money to concentrate on sales, promotions and giveaways instead of investing in talent searches, interviews and developing on-air personalities to fit their formats.

cumulative audience fits into this targeted demographic area. Finally, your comment regarding student-operated WBKX must be retaliated against. You must realize that this is merely a stepping stone for communications students. I have worked professionally with former WBKX employees (one program director in particular) and they will likely go far in their ventures. Again, I realize you were only stating your opinion and I appreciate the opportunity to let me give mine. This

may or may not give you a better understanding of why radio stations do the things they do. I can't speak for any radio station in particular, but I can speak for myself when I say, "Please, before you write such degrading comments about a topic, research your topic more carefully and know what you're talking about." In radio, we compete but we can all pat each other on the back, too. Keep up the good work!
Brian Kelly
Upper Michigan Radio Personality

Stations serve variety

To the Editor,
I've been reading with interest recent comments on area radio stations and would like to add my comments.

Having been in radio for 30 years, most of which have been in the Marquette area, I feel all of the stations serve their listeners well, and that is what's important.

As far as which station is "No. 1," I believe they all are as far as their listeners are concerned. If you like "oldies," you will listen to an "oldies" station. If it's "country" you like, you'll tune in to a "country" station, and so on. Fortunately, there is a station for every taste in the Marquette area.

Having grown up in the '50s and in the broadcast business through the '60s, '70s and '80s, I prefer the oldies. However, I do listen to other stations occasionally for variety. I don't think area radio "stinks," as was stated in a recent article in your paper. I agree with the letter in the Jan. 25 edition that comparing Marquette area radio to Detroit radio is rather lame. However, I disagree with that letter's writer about what station is "No. 1." Every station is rated by the demographics they are targeting and reaching. WRUP leads the way in the 25 to 54 age group while Q-107 reaches the younger group. WJPD is popular among country music fans. Listeners in the Upper Peninsula are fortunate because there is a radio station to satisfy almost everyone's taste in music.

I also agree with Ms. Koski when she said, "Turn off the radio and turn on Radio Maxell," meaning, I assume, your tape or compact disc player. Maybe Marquette area radio isn't like Detroit radio, but thank goodness for them all. They keep us informed and entertained, and that is what they are designed to do, and I'm proud to be part of it.

Jim Anthony
WRUP-Stereo 103

Competition slim here

To the Editor,

In response to Lorraine Koski's letter, though well intentioned, I would like to point out a couple of discrepancies. Yes it's true that comparing our market with Detroit's is assinine. However, in making the general statement that WMQT is the No. 1 station in our market, Ms. Koski failed to point out that this is only true in the very young adult demographics. As is often misunderstood, each station in this market can often claim the No. 1 position in its demographics. WRUP has the 25-54 demos while WJPD can claim No. 1 among those preferring country music. WGLQ has a good mix of top 40, recurrents and oldies and in turn catches a part of each audience and would show, at times, a strong, if not No. 1 ranking in a given category.

The second point I would like to correct is the misconception that WDMJ didn't make it due to its format. It simply isn't true. When you have five 100,000 watt stations blaring into a small economy market, each staking a claim for advertising dollars, a low power AM station will not be able to compete on the same level no matter what the format. WDMJ experienced a change of format due to new ownership. Advertisers choose the station that reaches the most people of the age they wish to target. Though buyouts and shake-ups do have an impact on a station, the power (listening range) of the station and format combined with community involvement will be the determining factors.

Brian Chilcote
WRUP-Stereo 103

Dan Potila

Ghost eyes death of Walden Pond

Disturbed by recent events in the news and unable to sleep, I took a long walk one night not long ago and used a wonderful device known as the imagination to transport myself to Concord, Mass., where my friend Henry David Thoreau once lived.

I had heard on the news that some real-estate investors want to develop the woods around Walden Pond, where Thoreau spent some two years of his life living in a cabin of his own construction, foraging and raising most of his own food, and acquiring the necessities he couldn't produce himself by working as a free-lance laborer. It was my impression that the developers wanted to build some sort of condominium, and I wanted to try to find Henry David to see what he thought about it.

I found his ghost, finally, walking the shore of Walden and mourning the fact that the proximity of the highway from Belmont had chased away his beloved loons. "Ever since they built it," he said, "the loons have been staying away in droves.

"And that isn't all. The surveyors have been coming back lately, laying lines, planting stakes and painting on the trees. I don't know what to make of it."

"I know," I said. "Some people want to build a housing development. That's what I came to talk to you about. A group of investors want to turn a quick buck with a scam involving cheap, prefabricated construction, and I wanted to find out what you thought about it."

He stood a moment in thought, peering out across the icy water of Walden. Perhaps, I thought, he was recalling a picture from the past of one of his loons fishing on the pond. Riding the waves, diving, and coming to the surface, diving again. The sort of fishing a loon does. "What worries me the most," he said at last, "is the damage it would do to the maples and the berry patches. I used to make my own syrup from the maples, and contented myself for many hours with the search for the perfect huckleberry."

"The trees would have to be cut down," I explained. "They would obstruct the view of the highway, and the berry patches would have to be plowed under for parking."

He shook his head. "Still, it might not be so bad if the people who moved in refused to pay the people

who would do that to the land. But I guess there's not much chance of that."

"You're right there," I said. "It takes a certain type of character to wind up in jail and still consider yourself the freest man in town. Only you and I, Henry. But it would be a nice breakdown in the system to see if it could actually be pulled off."

"That it would," he said. "But I have one better." He looked at me, a mischievous grin playing at the corners of his mouth. "There are so many homeless in this country; let's give the land to them. Let's salvage the lumber so that they can build their own houses and find the seed so that they can plant their own gardens. Let's keep the Walden experiment going and cut the developers out of the picture."

We talked of other things, there on the shore of Walden, but I finally had to take my leave.

I liked Thoreau, and was sorry we couldn't have been contemporaries in order to keep the Walden experiment going, but when I left him contemplating the fate of his beloved pond, I sensed Thoreau was a restless ghost.

Film presentation erodes righteousness, holiness

To the Editor,

The first showing of the controversial film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," in the Upper Peninsula was on Northern's campus last week. I submit that Northern Michigan University assumes a leadership role in the erosion of righteousness and holiness in the U.P. by that premier showing.

In the movie, Jesus is shown frequenting brothels, and in a dream sequence he is shown marrying Mary Magdalene, and having intercourse with her as an angel is invited to watch. In another scene with Mary, he tells her, "Woman is God's greatest work, and I worship you. God sleeps between your legs."

Why is this movie so defiling?

1. It is a lie.
2. It portrays Jesus sinning, whereas an essential component of the Gospel is his sinlessness. Only as the spotless, sinless Lamb of God could Jesus legally take our sins and pay the penalty for our sinful nature with his death on the cross and three days in hell preceding his Resurrection.
3. Yes, Jesus was tempted by the devil as we all are; but no, he did not harbor those temptations in his mind, and no, he did not yield to any temptation.
4. It defiles my Lord in the mind of the beholder.
5. With the erosion of Jesus' place as Lord in the mind of the beholder, thinking tends to change from "Thy will be done," to "My will be done." Some consequences of that selfishness are greed with burglary and robbery, and lust for power, resulting in such atrocities as rape and domestic violence.

Northern Michigan University, through your leadership with such things as this film, you share responsibility for these desecrations of mankind.

Bruce Peterson

Prospective April, 1990 Graduates:

Today is the last day to be measured for a cap and gown if you plan to participate in the graduation ceremony.

CJ prof believes Michigan prisons useful to society

By KEN WASKO
Staff Writer

According to Prof. Robert Barrington of the criminal justice department at NMU, people do not realize the potential that inmates and correctional facilities could, and already do, provide to society.

"Prisons should be viewed as a resource, not as burdens," said Barrington.

He said Marquette Prison has provided a "stable economy" for the community, but that it could also be

'Prisons should be viewed as a resource, not as burdens'

—Prof. Barrington

used for other things. For instance, he said that in case of a natural disaster, such as a large storm, the inmates could be used to help clean up debris.

Barrington also said that inmate correctional camps, located statewide, have been doing much to help society. Inmates in the camps perform many activities, he said.

At a camp in Oregon Farm, Wis.,



Visitors are greeted by the beautiful administration building upon entering the Marquette County Prison. (Kate Vinson photo)

inmates have been helping researchers study waterfowl activity in the area, said Barrington.

He thinks more should be done with inmates to help the environment.

"We have to deal with a tradeoff nowadays between environment and jobs. Corrections is a good alternative," Barrington said. He added that "environment" should be part of a new definition of corrections today.

According to George Field, deputy

warden of all inmate camps in the U.P., inmates at Camp Cusino in Shingleton have been involved extensively with helping public agencies and the general public through a public works program.

He said that inmate crews consisting of eight to 12 supervised men have done much to help the environment.

According to him, inmates in the Shingleton area have been helping

researchers study how whitetail deer feed off the limbs of cedar trees.

Field said the inmates have also helped perform fish and stream habitat studies. He said inmates are also responsible for maintaining forest campgrounds in the Shingleton forest district.

He said they have helped with tree pruning and the removal of trees that state foresters want taken away to make areas more saleable in hard-

wood or lumber. Aside from environmental work, Field noted that Cusino crews plant flowers along U.S. 41 in Marquette, brush snowmobile trails and service groomers, and also groom cross-country ski trails.

Field said inmates also re-seeded the practice field at Marquette Senior High School.

Field said inmate camps are very demanding and high expectations are placed on all workers. Inmates are chosen to work at a camp based on their type of sentence and on their record of misconduct.

According to him, inmates at Camp Cusino are up at 5 a.m. to begin each day.

"It's a tightly-run situation," Field said. "We are trying to establish a strong work ethic." He said the camp work programs are "the most dynamic and exciting part of corrections going on today."

Field added that inmate camps contribute millions of dollars of service to the U.P. every year.

Barrington said he was discouraged with new laws that allow inmates to remain idle in their cells watching television.

He said the advantages for locating prisons in the U.P. "should be recognized" by the community.

"Criminal justice needs a social mission," he said.

Teacher unions agree on contract

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

Most of the faculty at the Jacobetti Center are pleased with the agreement that was reached in November between the two organizations representing them—the NMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Jacobetti Center Education Association.

The "Faculty Jurisdictional Agreement," signed on Nov. 22, determined whether the faculty of each department in the School of Technology and Applied Sciences will be represented by the AAUP or the JCEA, which is affiliated with the Michigan Education Association. The agreement also cites exceptions and terms covering individual family members.

"The agreement speaks to the future," said AAUP President Dennis Badaczewski, referring to clauses that determine how to assign faculty in new or reorganized departments. The agreement states that "if a majority of the department's approved programs...can be achieved in a trade apprenticeship program," its faculty shall be represented by the JCEA; if not, it shall be represented by the AAUP.

JCEA President Ginger Petry was pleased with the clauses that placed entire departments in one organization. If departments' members were split between the AAUP and the JCEA, "there would have to be two sets of departmental bylaws" and the situation would be unworkable, said Petry.

The agreement states that faculty in the departments of aviation, consumer and family studies, and occupational studies will be in the JCEA. The department of electronics and engineering and computer integrated manufacturing (which may be renamed industrial technologies) and the practical nursing program will be represented by the AAUP. There are exceptions, however, such as Prof. Cairl Moore of occupational studies, who is a member of the AAUP.

The jurisdictional dispute arose in 1985, when the Jacobetti Center and other academic departments were combined into STAS. According to Director of Human Resources John Hammang, 12 to 15 months of litigation preceded direct negotiation between the university and the

two faculty groups, which began last June.

"The original position for the AAUP," said Badaczewski, "was that all credit-earning courses (that can apply to programs other than vocational diplomas and certificates) must be taught by AAUP members, and the university concurred."

Fearing that this policy would cause a loss of jobs among its members, the JCEA filed two unfair labor practices suits with the Michigan Employment Labor

'We're really pleased with the agreement'

—union president

tions Commission. The suits were heard by an administrative law judge and were being appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals last year by both sides, when they began negotiations, according to Hammang. "Then, much to my amazement, we began making progress," he said, "People entered (discussions) with an open mind."

"The idea in the beginning was 'Let's get this thing resolved,'" said Badaczewski.

Petry stated that discussions were "extremely positive," and that while there were no precedents to follow, "we worked out the problems very well for both sides."

In addition to the jurisdictional agreement, several other grievances were virtually resolved in a "Memorandum of Understanding" between the university and the JCEA, also signed on Nov. 22.

According to Badaczewski, the only concerns left among AAUP members are that all individuals involved will be "where they want to be."

Petry said that the JCEA will soon change its name to the "NMU Faculty Association" to reflect the fact that many members will teach primarily in buildings other than the Jacobetti Center.

She added that although it may seem dull, "we're really pleased with the results" of the agreement.

Northern Life



Temperatures at NMU have been on a roller coaster ride this past week varying up to 20 degrees in only a few hours at times. Here students are seen on one of the warmer days earlier this week. (Kate Vinson Photo)

NMU Crime Report:

NMU students arrested on MGH supply theft charges

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

Two NMU students were arrested Monday by Marquette City Police and have been charged with larceny. According to Capt. Orville Dishno, Benjamin Eric Czapiewski, 19, 229 West Hall, and Stephen Edward Maves, 23, 150 West Hall, were arrested in connection with the theft of items from Marquette General Hospital.

The incident was witnessed by two Emergency Medical Services personnel who saw two people leaving

MGH with a variety of stolen property at 3:50 a.m., Sunday, Dishno said.

The property, valued at about \$1,500, has been recovered. Czapiewski, a freshman, and Maves, a senior, were arraigned in 96th District Court and released on bonds. A

preliminary hearing has been set for Monday.

In a separate incident, a warrant has been issued for the arrest of a man in connection with the Nov. 10 armed robbery of Jean-Kay's Pasties, 1639 Presque Isle.

According to Dishno, James Lee

Wunder, an escapee from the Michigan Department of Corrections Tether Program, has been positively identified by witnesses of the robbery.

Wunder is the suspect in several other robbery incidents that occurred during October and November of 1989. He was being held by Green

Bay police as of Tuesday on a variety of felony charges, Dishno said.

Dishno added that because of pending Wisconsin charges, it is not known when Wunder will be brought back to Michigan to face the Marquette charge. Wunder's bond is set at \$50,000.

Group wants more women in Northern administration

By CARIE JO CARPENTER
Staff Writer

For approximately the last five years a women's issues organization has gotten together to discuss its concerns about its role as administrators and women on Northern Michigan University's campus.

The organization formed because women administrators became concerned about the lack of women in higher educational positions.

This semester it is focusing on three issues, a supportive group for all women on campus, child care and the dependence of family on the woman student and the development of leadership in women administrators. The group is paying special attention to leadership development.

On Nov. 30, the women's organization held a forum called "Campus Conversation." During this forum several women's groups found that they were facing similar problems.

The problems presented at this forum were brought to President Appleberry's attention and he gathered Philip Beukema, vice president for academic affairs, John Hammang, director of human services and Betty Hill, dean of nursing and allied health to discuss the problems presented.

Hammang brought together a group of women leaders on Jan. 16 for a luncheon to draw up a draft of a memo for a women's supportive group.

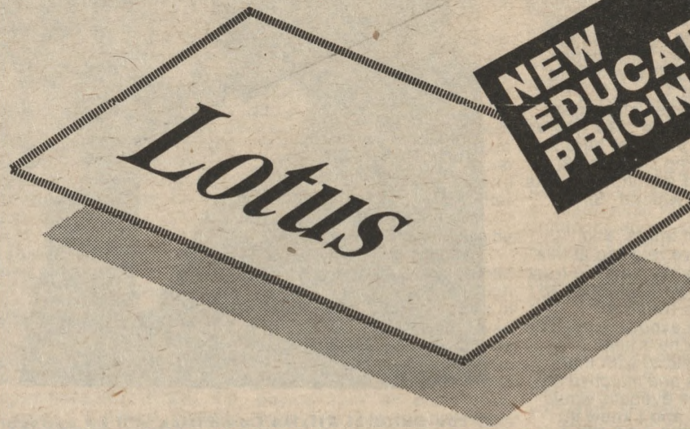
Hill said more women are needed in higher education positions. She said that they would like to see more women in decision making positions as well.

Ruth Roebke-Berens, assistant to the president, said, "The university has made very good progress on women's issues. But that isn't to say the whole thing is perfect."

NMU sends one woman a year to Bryn Mawr Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration. Bryn Mawr presents programs on leadership skills, professional development and human resource skills.

The organization, composed of 30 women administrators, meets twice a semester.

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For What It's Worth

Butched in 12 hours

By SHERI ROWLAND
Staff Writer

There I was, standing shellshocked and naked in my living room when I realized that I had six closets full of nothing to wear, and the pressure to produce the body of a game show hostess in less than 12 hours.

It was one of those moments; time to belly up to the counter at Saks, slap down the Visa, feel better, go into debt, in short—enhance the look of my life while weakening it's foundations. I have no problem with rationalization. After all, without outrageous shopping excursions mental health, fashion, and capitalism as we know it would go to the dogs. folks. I did think of my father momentarily as he gave me my first lethal weapon. "This is a credit card," he said. "You go to jail if you use it too often." Well, slap on the cuffs boys, I think I'm going down! It was a day when wearing the wrong color lip gloss could throw me into a coma.

I look a friend as my fashion consultant and hit the malls for a little female fashion bonding; needless to say, it was deep and very moving. We tried on the type of clothes that make men wait out, say, the theme to "Rocky," and bench press small cars, but with each killer outfit my "friend" would assure me that "It's not quite right."

We ended up in Gus' Army-Navy Surplus listening to consultation in fashion by Durk, a rather large man with an annoying twitch. My chances of a positive outcome here were slim, and the chances of this friend admitting she'd made a mistake were just about as likely as Freud admitting he was wrong about penis envy. "Trust us!" they whined. Sure thing, pal.

I left for home in a butch, Hanes cotton briefs, and various shades of nude green. I should have realized at this point that these were not the people to lay my undying trust in; hell, real trust is what we have in our gynecologists so completely, that we voluntarily climb into those all-revealing stirrups at least once a year and expose ourselves. Maybe I should shop with my gynecologist next time.

Nine o'clock rolled around and there I stood with that camouflage sweater that matched my socks and matched my husband's sort of look. Bleeding through the sweater would have been more comfortable at this point, and I knew it.

The doorbell rang, and I felt the agony of defeat. What would I do without my friend? Well, one can only dream I suppose; and to think I doubted my therapist when he assured me that my recurring dreams of Chez-Zhig gone bad had absolutely no relation to my love life! Whoa...this can't be right.

Greenpeace speaker motivates thought

By MARY MAIORANA
Junior Reporter

Christopher Childs, a member of Greenpeace, will be giving a presentation Monday at 8 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Childs has been active in Greenpeace since 1987 and has done considerable volunteer work toward protecting the environment.

Before his recent work in Greenpeace, Childs spent over ten years touring the United States as a performer with a

one-man show based on the life of Henry David Thoreau. Childs has also instructed courses in visualization and creative focus, worked as an organizer of National Peace Day celebrations, and has created fund raising for charitable groups. He also appeared in principal roles on PBS' American Playhouse, and in Henry Fondas's last film, the ABC movie, "Summer Solstice."

The presentation includes a lecture aimed at motivating

the audience into a more environmentally conscious state of mind.

Childs will present a slide show portraying Antarctica, the last remaining unspoiled continent, which will depict how Greenpeace is working to halt the exploitation of that region and the heroic efforts to save endangered species, such as whales, sea turtles, dolphins and seals. It will also show the important campaigns concerning nuclear disarmament, the greenhouse

effect, offshore oil drilling, and toxic waste disposal.

Childs' lecture is sponsored by Platform Personalities, which is a student group organized to bring important lecturers to campus. "We feel there is a lecture void on campus, and Platform Personalities is making an effort to fill that void," said Lisa Perry, a member of Platform Personalities.

Childs hopes to raise the consciousness of the audience

by presenting them with facts as well as ideas. He will explain what Greenpeace is and what the organization stands for and will share personal experiences he has had throughout his participation in Greenpeace activities.

Members of Greenpeace believe in nonviolent confrontation approaches to protecting and preserving the life of the planet. They believe that people bound by a common belief can work together to bring about planetary changes, and that this is the key to making the world a better place to live.

Over a magnificent tea party, the countless and heronies discuss their plans to save the district from the greedy clutches of the capitalists with this new

discovery. Destruction of Chailloit being the only way to drill for the precious oil poses the question of just how far we will go destroying all that is beautiful in the name of progress.

The production, as well as the auditions, are being directed by James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The title role of Countess Aurelia will probably be played by a professional guest artist who is yet to be named. "I'm working with agents right now and have three very strong possibilities," said Panowski, "two of whom are name people."

Production dates are April 11-14 at 8:15 p.m. with a special matinee performance on the 14th at 1:30 p.m.

assist the students and their families during the summer sessions.

The six weeks begins with a two-week training session which teaches the staff assistants everything they will need to know for each orientation session, according to Brooks.

Qualification for candidates includes a minimum 2.5 gpa and at least sophomore status (25 credits or more).

Applications are available at the Office of the Dean of Students, the Student Activities Office, and resident directors' offices.

Applications are due at the Office of the Dean of Students by 5 p.m., Feb. 9.

DIVERSIONS



The Cultural Affairs Committee will be sponsoring the 1989 Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition as part of the 1989-90 Cultural Events Series. The six programs will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 7, and will continue each Wednesday through March 21 (excluding spring break). This year's biennial presents short and feature-length films within the genres of narrative, documentary, animation, and the avant-garde. Each program showcases different films. Tickets are available at the door only. They are free with an NMU I.D. and \$1 for the general public. All programs begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. Photo from the film, "The Last Night of Rasputin," from Program One of the 1989 Whitney Biennial Film/Video Exhibition.

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THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Schloff pays back debt

By JIM STEDMAN
Staff Writer

Music of this type is therapeutic. To listen to it, to perform it, to observe it. Barb Schloff revisited NMU last Monday for a JXJ concert sponsored by the Student Activity Fee. Schloff once visited here as a student.

Her one-performer presentation began 30 minutes late, which could be taken as a sign that she has made the "Big Time." The 142,000 posters on campus all claimed that she had, or that she is disrespectful of the rural crowd from whence she came. There's no publicity campaign that can handle that.

Schloff's songs, done well and sung exceptionally well, were inspiring to hear again, not so much for their subject matter.

"Heartbeat bummers and french cafe checked sidewalk can-you-hear-me-now-love tabicloth sketches on coasters."

Between songs, Schloff invited us to hear again, not so much for their subject matter.

She talked of the here and now, "It's definitely wild to be here," and of the here and past, "Very weird to have been here. I slept here or something."

I remember seeing Schloff for the first time in '79 or '80 at the original 10 O'Clock Charlie's, which still had the character of a place that was called the Tip Top. She loudly begged the person performing there that night to allow her to play during their break. She brought along a battalion of friends to echo, "Please" as the featured person thought about it.

Once she was seated at the microphone, she commenced a verbal assault of that evening's performer. She began to joke of the quality of their output, which she was using for her begged-for time.

I attended Monday's presentation in hopes that "making the Big Time" also meant a change for the better in the character of Schloff.

During Monday's lyrical and late performance, Schloff tossed out the comment, "I don't know if any of you are old enough to have been to hell...It's very weird." I asked myself, "like returning to NMU?"

She also managed, between some tremendously well-played and well-sung Joni Mitchell/Melanie/R/L Jones inspired copycat originals, to relate a story concerning a former RA in Halverson Hall. The RA had entered Schloff as that hall's candidate for homecoming queen. "Ha, Ha," says the audience, knowing that Schloff was the quintessential round head for the square cap pageantry of campus royalty.

"Would you like to know who that RA was?" Schloff asked. Although her 10 O'Clock Charlie friends had loudly taken up the front row seats and now shouted, "Yeah!" something inside of Schloff stopped her from further embarrassing and humiliating the target of her attack.

So, I thought, maybe she has grown up.

The world apparently has dealt Schloff good enough cards to make it "big," in a folk music sort of way. It was good to see that she may be spending some time preparing herself to attempt paying back an enormously huge debt that she now owes that world.

Theatre to prepare with open audition

By SHERI ROWLAND
Staff Writer

The Forest Roberts Theatre will be holding open auditions for "The Madwoman of Chailloit" on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in McClintock 102.

"Madwoman" is a delightful combination of fantasy and very satiric centering around a very eccentric countess living in the sewers of Paris. She is sitting in the sewers feeding fish bones to the street cats when she discovers there is oil beneath the community of Chailloit.

Over a magnificent tea party, the countless and heronies discuss their plans to save the district from the greedy clutches of the capitalists with this new

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Counseling Center offers guidance

By MARY MAIORANA
Junior Reporter

The Counseling Center at Northern is a good place for students to go who feel they may need someone to talk to.

The Counseling Center offers a wide range of services, free to students. A staff made up of both professionals and paraprofessionals is always on hand to help.

"We try to assist students with their personal concerns, both interpersonally and academically. We want students to use their strengths to bypass their problem," said Carol Van House, director of counseling services.

Students can take advantage of the Counseling Center in many ways. They can come in on one to one basis or can request a group workshop.

The Counseling Center offers workshops on a number of issues, including stress and time management, test anxiety, acquaintance rape, roommate communication, assertiveness, and self-esteem.

These workshops are only offered on a request basis, and commonly held in the residence halls.

Aside from the professional staff at the Counseling Center, there are 12 paraprofessionals who are trained volunteer students.

They work individually with

student clients, who are referred to them by the professional staff. The paraprofessionals are trained in workshop design and presentation, and often present workshops to student and community groups.

The Counseling Center also houses the ADAPT for Life office. This is an alcohol and drug abuse program, which is also available and free to students.

ADAPT offers individual group sessions for those concerned about their own, or affected by another person's substance use or abuse.

According to Van House, the Counseling Center is a model program here at NMU and many other universities are following this program on their campus.

The University of Iowa has requested training material to set up a program like the one here.

Persons interested in the services of the Counseling Center are welcome to call at 227-2981.

Students interested in obtaining an application to be a para-professional for the fall semester should contact Tonja Acker, supervisor of the para-professionals, at the same number.

Deadline for applications is Friday, March 23.



Student poets to be awarded with cash prize

The Academy of American Poets announces its annual poetry contest.

Founded in 1955 with ten schools participating, the University and College Poetry contests are now being held at 171 colleges and universities across the country.

Many prominent American poets have won their first recognition with an Academy College Poetry Prize: Sylvia Plath, Louise Gluck, George Starbuck, Tess Gallagher, Robert Mezey, Heather

McHugh, and Larry Levis among them, according to Phil Legler, professor of English.

Each contest is sponsored for a renewable five-year term, or in perpetuity through a one-time donation of \$2,500. The prizes are supported by alumni interested in encouraging young writers, by the colleges or universities, or by gifts of anonymous donors. The Shiras Foundation sponsors the poetry award here at Northern.

Every five years the Academy publishes an anthology of selected prize-winning poems, edited by a prominent American poet. The previous edition of the University and College Prize, "New Voices: 1984-1988," was edited by Donald Hall. The Academy expects to compile its next anthology for publication in 1993.

According to Legler, "We hope to get some fine poems again this year and urge you (students) to submit. A \$100

first prize is a handsome amount. There are also two honorable mentions."

A first prize of \$100 will be offered for the best poem or group of poems submitted to the English Department at NMU. Any student enrolled at Northern may submit from one

to five poems.

The student's name and address should appear on each sheet of paper, and submissions should be sent to the English Department marked "Academy of American Poets Poetry Prize" by Feb. 23.

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GREENPEACE

Anderson has good vibes

Laurie Anderson
Strange Angels
Warner Bros.

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

You could say that Laurie Anderson has "been around the block," but she doesn't care, because with her new album, *Strange Angels*, Anderson is at "High Tide."

Anderson, who started out in the mid 1960s as a performance artist, moved to vinyl in the mid 1970s.

Her most celebrated piece of work seems to have been the film "Home of the Brave," which contained her typical techno-pop sound in the Anderson tradition.

On this new album, Anderson has written and produced all but one song. She programs drums and synthesizers for the various cuts when she isn't playing keyboards or singing them.

One aspect of Anderson that changes as easily as modifying sounds on a synthesizer is her voice, which travels from smooth and sweet, to a robotic narration of her view of the world.

Occasionally, Anderson receives some help in the vocal department from Bobby (Don't Worry, Be Happy) McFerrin, who sings back-up.

All in all this album is 110 percent Laurie Anderson, as she never ceases to amaze and surprise us with her musical innovations.

Included in this album is the story of Hansel and Gretel altered to Anderson's liking, of which she sings:

*"He says: I've wasted my life on our stupid legend
when all of my life my one and only love
was the wicked witch."*

The song, titled "The Dream Before," ends with Anderson's statement that

"this storm is called progress," reflecting an ironic disbelief of Anderson's in progress, despite the nature of her computer produced sound.

Some of the songs, particularly "Coolsville," are reminiscent of the early Eurhythmics sound.

Hearing this song apart from the others on the album, you could almost swear that it was Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox. But, as Anderson sings,

*"some things are just pictures
they're scenes before your eyes."*

Anderson's vocals are at their peak on the title track, one of the few songs that doesn't feature her instrumental talents. If any of the songs from this album

were to become hits, "Strange Angels" would definitely be one of them.

"Babydoll" is a typical Anderson tune, complete with odd nonsense lyrics and a synthetic sound. It is Anderson at her best, having fun with her music while saying:

"...and I find all of these messages scribbled on wrinkled scraps of paper and they say things like 'why don't you get a real job?'"

A good "introduction to Laurie Anderson" album,

Strange Angels may be the album to give Anderson some of the commercial success that she has worked at over twenty years. But, if that doesn't happen, chances are there will be more albums after it.

As Anderson sang:

"WELL, I could go on and on...but tonight I've got a headache."

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

Superior Shores

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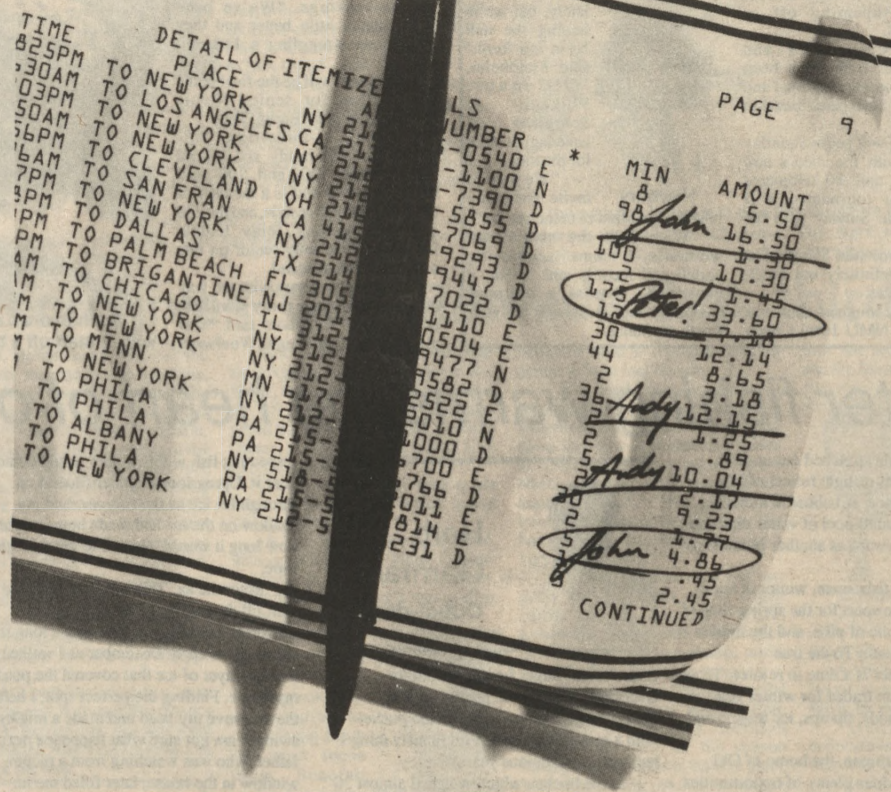
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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Skiers to host meet near Ishpeming's Suicide Hill

By **TERRY TINCKNELL**
Junior Reporter

If you have ever wanted to see one of the best collegiate cross country ski teams in the nation, here is your chance.

This weekend NMU will be one of 11 teams competing in the Bernst Rognestad Memorial Ski Race at the Suicide Bowl, which is approximately two miles east of downtown Ishpeming off of Business M-28.

The Wildcat men's and women's teams both have been victorious in every invitational and dual meet they have participated in this season.

The skiing will begin Saturday at 10 a.m., with the men's and women's 15- and 10-kilometer freestyles. The tournament will conclude 9 a.m. Sunday with the relay races.

With a name like Suicide Ski Hill there is definitely not much room for mistakes.

"This is the toughest course in the Midwest," NMU Head Coach

Sten Fjeldheim said. "It will definitely be a big challenge for us."

Expected to meet these challenges in full stride for the Northern women will be Vicki Newbury. Mark O' Connor, Andy Wilkens and freshman Curt Schreiner, who Fjeldheim corraled from Hadley, N.Y., are anticipated to do well for the men.

"Newbury has been feeling ill lately, but we're hoping she will be in top form," said Fjeldheim.

"O' Connor, Wilkens or Schreiner all have a good shot for the men."

"We want to invite the entire NMU population to come see us."

With both the men's and women's teams boasting undefeated records and having a promising shot at a national championship, it should be well worth attending.



Newbury

Home swim season to end

Friday is the final chance to see the swimming and diving team in action this season as the second-ranked Wildcats take on Wisconsin-Green Bay at the PEIF Natatorium at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats climbed up a notch from third place in the Division II rankings last week to attain their highest ranking ever. The swimmers have an unblemished record so far this year, going 6-0 in dual meets.

"We flip-flopped with Oakland University last week," Head Coach Anne James said of the team's move up the rankings. "We've been swimming a little better and they have been struggling a little bit lately."

The meet will be the final home competition for senior Nicole D'Amore, of New Berlin, Wis.

She is a three-time All-American and holds six school records: the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events and as a member of the 200 and 400 freestyle, and the 200 and 400 medley relay teams. D'Amore is the only senior on this season's Wildcat squad.

"I'm really happy with the way everything has gone in my years here at Northern," D'Amore said. "Our team has been really tight. We always

back each other up. I'm going to miss that a lot."

"She's going to be missed quite a bit," said James about D'Amore. "We're sorry she's leaving, but we're glad that she is all who is leaving."

D'Amore

James said that this meet will provide some of the swimmers, who

don't usually compete, a chance to swim. She explained that although Green Bay will be moving up to Division I next year, swimming isn't a major sport on the UW-GB campus.

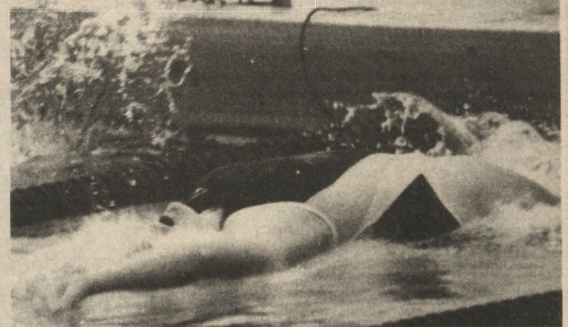
After Friday's meet the swimmers will have two more dual meets to prepare for the GLIAC championships, which will be held on Feb. 22-24 in Detroit.

The swimmers will travel to Hillsdale College on Feb. 9 and then take on Oakland University in Rochester on Feb. 10.



D'Amore

James said that this meet will provide some of the swimmers, who



Sophomore Lara Etnier of Minnetonka, Minn., kicks off the wall to start off a backstroke event. (Matt Bemis photo)

Winter fishing warms the heart of outdoorsman

A barren plain stretched out under a glaring sun. Glints of light reflect off the plain's slick surface. A bobber held half-submerged in a small pool of water dips and then is jerked skyward as another perch flips onto the ice.

For the avid fisherman, winter is not a time to put off the sport for the spring runs of trout, summer frolic of pike, and the hidden lakes of small mouth. To the true connoisseur, winter is a time to rejoice. Trout to pan fish rods are traded for winter gear: short ice fishing rods, tip-ups, ice augers and skimmers.

Northern Michigan, the home of Old Man Winter, provides plenty of opportunities for ice fishing on many of its hundreds of lakes. Contrary to popular belief of uneducated souls in the sport, fish don't hibernate or move south for the winter.

Older fisherman put away the stories of past battles with summer pike and hunts for pan fish for the tales of winter ice fishing as the mercury drops. Rumor abounds of the hidden lakes and the monsters that inhabit them. The tales of fishing in weather so cold that your boots freeze to the ice and the fish freeze as soon as you pull them out of the water are always popular. But I'm not going to dip into the realm of the unreal or the exaggerated with this tale.

As soon as the ice was thick enough I was off for some of the best the Upper Peninsula could offer. Coming from downstate I knew to wait until at least the middle of January to attempt going for fear of thin ice. Being wiser than in my youth I



Herb Garman
Out-of-doors

rented an ice auger from the Outdoor Recreation Center and packed all the necessary gear into a white pickle bucket with a removable padded lid (a nifty thing I had made in previous years).

In the bucket, which weighed almost 30 pounds, I loaded tip-ups, two ice fishing rods, extra string for the tip-ups and the rods, a small box of teardrops in numerous colors, rubber minnows, a number of small hooks and sinkers, extra gloves, a skimmer to keep the ice out of the hole, filing knives and two stringers, to start the list.

On the way to the lake, I recalled with frightening clarity an experience from my youth. I was young in my ice fishing career and I did not have a lot of money to buy one of those fancy augers with the handle you turned at the top. I had two choices: a blunt-headed ice spud discarded by some non-caring ice fisherman, or the old ax in the garage.

On the few occasions I used the spud it took me several hours and a lot of sweat to get through a few inches of ice to the water. By the time I had finished pounding on the ice for that long trying to chip a hole, no self

respecting fish within a mile would come near it. Uproarious laughter filtered up through the ice as the fish watched my shadow on the ice and made bets for grubs on how long it would take me to get through this time.

Enter the ax. This is where I learned to wait till the middle of January before venturing onto the ice. To make a long story short, it was early December as I walked onto the thin layer of ice that covered the pond by my house. Finding the perfect spot, I hefted the ax above my head and made a mighty swing. I am not sure what happened next. My father, who was watching from a picture window in the house, later filled me in.

The blur of motion following my swing confused him until he saw the end result. During the confusion he dropped his coffee on the green living-room carpet, stood open-mouthed and then began to laugh. The ax had cut right through the ice, starting a split, parting the ice under me. He told me that, all in the same motion, I had jumped, spun, and was in a dead run back toward shore, the split chasing me.

Legs and arms flailing as my feet spun like a cheap set of slicks on rain covered pavement, I kept enough speed to make a jump back to shore. Landing in a heap, I heard the split reach the shore and the ice break apart. I swore off axes after that and didn't sit for a week for losing the ax in the pond.

Setting the blades of the auger to the surface of the ice I proceeded to grind away.

One inch, two, three, four, anytime now I thought, five, seven, eight. I stopped to take a breather and remove one of my outer coats. Nine, nine-and-a-quarter, nine-and-a-half; Water! My arms burning from the workout, I looked around and realized in the excitement that I had left the rest of the gear in the car — across the lake.

Snarling to myself the whole time about Murphy's Law and being stupid, I arrived at the car. I realized after trying the door and searching my pockets that I had left the key in the pocket of my outer jacket, which I had shed on the other side of the lake. I looked in and saw the bucket within inches on the other side of the locked car door. I noticed a rock on the ground and looked again at the window separating me from the bucket. After more muttering and shuffling back to the hole and back to the car, I carried a 30-pound bucket, half dragging it, back to the hole. By the time I had returned to the hole for the second time the hole was half frozen again.

Three hours later, after cleaning the hole 130 times with the skimmer, I got a bite and stood up. After three hours of sitting on the ice, pouring bits of ice and water around my boots, I suddenly discovered they had frozen to the slick surface of the lake. I fell backward, boots staying where they were. The fish, not being very deep, flipped out of the water when I went down, pole in hand. A one-inch bluegill, which froze as soon as it hit the air, hit me in the face.

You actually believed I wouldn't exaggerate. I'm a fisherman. I can't help it.

Icers aiming to continue recent road success

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats will have a chance to put some distance between themselves and the three teams behind them this weekend.

The Wildcats — winners of seven of their last nine WCHA games and three of their last four league road games — will play a pair of 8:05 p.m. EST, Friday-Saturday games at North Dakota.

A win at Minnesota Saturday put the Sioux, 18-9-3 overall and 9-9-2 in the WCHA, in fifth place with 20 points. The 7-4 decision ended the Gophers' 12-game WCHA winning streak.

Thanks to a split at Colorado College, Minnesota-Duluth is one point behind NMU. CC, which is four points behind Northern, and Duluth both play non-conference series this weekend. Thus, their position in the league standings will be stagnant.

"They're playing well with an outstanding overall record," Northern skipper Rick Comley said about the Sioux. "They will be a tough opponent as we are going head-to-head with them for a home playoff berth. It'll be a very, very tough series for us out there."

Northern, which leads 13-12 in their series, shaved UND, 5-4 and 3-2, in the WCHA's opening weekend in Marquette. However, the Sioux lead 8-4 in games played in Grand Forks.

The two teams have met once on neutral ice, that being the 1980 NCAA championship game in Providence, R.I., which the Sioux won 5-2.

"I expect it to be a tight series," Comley added. "They are maybe more dynamic than we are, but the key will be if we have the ability to shut down Jason Herter and Russ Parent. You can't expect to shut down a player like Lee Davidson, he'll get his points."

Davidson, a senior center, leads UND with 51 points on 14 goals and 37 assists. Senior blueliner Parent is next

with 43 points (8-35), while sophomore Dixon Ward has 42 points (23-19).

Junior Tony Couture, who made 27 and 32 saves, respectively, against Minnesota last weekend, is 8-3 between the pipes, along with a 3.19 GAA and a .887 saves percentage.

Junior Chris Dickson has a 10-6-2 record, with a 4.13 goals against average and a saves percentage of .843. UND is 49 of 174 on its power-play chances for 28 percent, while opponents are 19 percent (27-144).

Freshman Scott Beattie continues to lead the Wildcat offense with 44 points (21-23) in 24 games. Linemate and freshman Jim Hiller — who leads the team with 10 power-play goals — has 38 points (20-18), while senior Eric LeMarque has tallied 35 points (12-23).

Mainstay Bill Pye has a 14-9-1 slate, with a 4.50 GAA and a .854 saves percentage. The junior makes an

average of 27 saves per contest. The Wildcat power play clicks 23 percent of the time (36-154), while opponents are 47 of 183 for 26 percent.

Although John "Gino" Gasparini's Sioux won the 1980 national championship by beating NMU, Comley was named the NCAA Coach of the Year.

Gasparini, who, like Comley, also serves as his school's athletic director, owns a 300-158-17 ledger in his 12th season at UND.

In his 14th year at NMU, Comley's record stands at 285-225-26, while his overall career record, including three seasons at his alma mater, Lake Superior State, is 344-271-29.

The series can be heard on WMQT-FM 107.5 Ishpeming, with Joe Blake and Tom Mogush at your service.



Pye



Dave Shylak is about to give Denver's Eric Murano a punch to the facemask in the Jan. 13 game. The fight resulted in 12 minor penalties for 24 minutes, involving six players. (Matt Bemis photo)

Sweep over Tech gives 'Cats Ramada Cup, third place

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

They needed two wins against Michigan Tech to stay in the race for a top spot in the WCHA standings.

The Wildcats picked up those four points by sweeping the last-placed Huskies, 10-7 and 3-2 in overtime, last weekend.

Northern also retained the Ramada Inn Cup, winning three games to one over Tech.

"A tie would have been fine," said Head Coach Rick Comley about possibly getting three of four points on the weekend.

For a while it looked like Saturday's game would end in a draw. After a scoreless third period, the teams set up to play a five-minute overtime session.

But with 2:03 remaining in the extra session the Wildcats' pressure

paid off. Dallas Drake, who had the only three shots on goal in overtime, scored the game-winning goal. The sophomore also scored the game-winning in Friday's win in Houghton.

Drake took the initial shot in the slot, but Tech goalie Damian Rhodes made the save. Rhodes tried directing the puck to the corner, but as MTU freshman defenseman Jim Bonner skated from the side of the net to get the puck out of the corner, the puck hit the back of his skate and redirected into the net.

"I'm not at all surprised that he's the one who got the winner," Comley said of Drake. "It was a playoff-type game."

"It's good for us going into North Dakota. It gives Billy (Pye) a lift and he needed that. The fans were good tonight; they kept us in it. I'm proud of the kids."

Eric LeMarque, stationed near the left point, fired a crisp pass to Jim Hiller, who was about 10 feet from the left side of the cage. Hiller one-timed the pass to the upper, far-side corner, giving NMU a 1-0 lead 1:53 into the game.

Two second-period Tech goals lifted it into the lead, which lasted less than a minute.

A Kip Noble power-play goal, after a wishy-washy Doug Garrow holding penalty, tied it. Then, freshman John Young's outstanding extra effort gave Tech the lead.

With Mark Beaufait all tied up with Young, and the puck lying underneath the net, Young shook his stick loose from Beaufait and, while falling down, got off a shot from the left circle. The puck eluded Pye, who was hugging the short-side post, and hit the inside of the far post, caroming in.

Dean Antos answered with 59 seconds left in the period, tying the game at two.

Scott Beattie took a shot from the top of the left circle, which Rhodes blocked but didn't hang on to. With the puck sitting below and to Rhodes' left, Antos jumped into the crease to knock it in, just before he was decked by Tech freshman defenseman Ken Plaquin.

Pye only had to make 14 saves (5-6-3-0), while counterpart Rhodes stopped 31 (10-11-8-2) of 34 NMU shots on goal. A crowd of 4,050 were on hand at the Lakeview Arena.

In Friday's game at Houghton's Student Development Complex,



Beaufait

Northern used a five-goal second period to help fuel its win.

"We worked them hard in practice and tried to make them understand that the season is winding down and how important this series is," Comley said, referring to how the NMU coaching staff prepared the team for MTU. "We played 50 minutes of outstanding hockey. We had good (scoring) balance and that's very encouraging."

Beattie and Hiller each had two goals and one assist, all of which came in the second period. LeMarque and Kevin Scott each tallied a goal and two assists, while Antos had a goal and an assist.

The mid-point of the third period saw NMU score three times in 2:08, giving it a 10-4 lead. Beaufait punched his 10th of the season through the uprights in his first game back after sitting out four weekends with a knee injury.

Tech came back though, with three late goals: the first on a four-on-

four, the second an extra-man goal and the third a short-handed goal.

"Everybody went for offense," Comley said of his players when they were up 10-4. "They stopped playing defense and wanted to score more goals. It was a lack of respect for their goaltender."

Pye saved 30 shots (8-6-16), while Tech's Geoff Sarjeant made 31 (12-9-10) stops.

LeMarque and freshman Dave Huetl were named Wildcats of the Week by the coaching staff.

"(Huetl) was the soundest defenseman and played the body very well all weekend," Comley said.

Huetl is a 1987 graduate of St. Mary's Springs Academy in Fond du Lac, Wis., as is The North Wind's faculty adviser, Gerry Waite.



Comley

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Sophomore Dallas Drake
Center; Rossland, British Columbia

Drake, last season's Wildcat Freshman of the Year, had a goal in each of last weekend's hockey wins over Michigan Tech. Each score was the game-winning goal in the respective win.

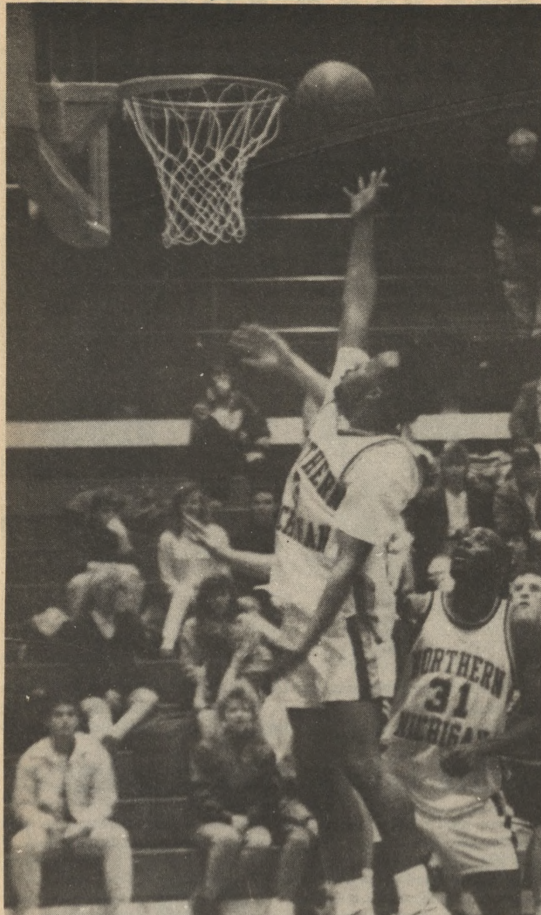
Runner-up: Eric LeMarque, hockey.

WCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota (19-8-2)	15	5	2	32	126	93
Wisconsin (22-8-0)	13	7	0	26	101	82
N. Michigan (16-13-1)	11	8	1	23	96	90
Minnesota-Duluth (17-13-0)	11	11	0	22	93	85
North Dakota (18-9-3)	9	9	2	20	99	86
Colorado College (15-13-2)	9	12	1	19	75	95
Denver (13-21-0)	8	14	0	16	90	115
Michigan Tech (9-21-0)	5	15	0	10	80	112

Games this week (Feb. 2-3)
N. Michigan at North Dakota
Wisconsin at Michigan Tech
Minn.-Duluth at St. Cloud State*
Alaska-Anchorage at Minnesota*
Alaska-Fairbanks at Colo. College*

Games next week (Feb. 9-10)
Minnesota at N. Michigan
North Dakota at Minnesota-Duluth
Colorado College at Wisconsin
Michigan Tech at Denver
*Non-conference games



Senior co-captain Gerald Clark stretches out for a rebound in a recent home game against UW-Parkside. Junior Sherman Campbell looks on. (Matt Bemis photo)

Men lose ground on road

Wayne State, Oakland hand Northern GLIAC defeats

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

DETROIT — The basketball Wildcats fell three games out of first place in the GLIAC by dropping a pair of weekend contests in the Detroit area.

NMU lost to Wayne State, 55-48 Thursday, and fell to Oakland University, 82-74 Saturday, sending its road record to 4-8.

The Wildcats are 5-4 in the GLIAC, 11-8 overall. Despite being three games behind co-leaders Ferris State and Oakland (each 7-1), the team does not consider itself out of the title chase.

"By no means are we out of the race," senior co-captain Gerald Clark said. "Those teams know they still have to come up here and play us and Michigan Tech. Our home streak is very important to us. We'll need some help, but we can still win it."



Gray

"We're still in it," sophomore Tim Gray said. "The other teams are going to beat each other. We are better than an 11-8 team."

Northern is 7-0 at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse this year, and has won 15 straight games there. The 'Cats host five GLIAC teams there next month, including a season-ending contest with Oakland.

"We have to take things a game at a time," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "If we can win at home, we'll meet our exact goal (of making the NCAA-II tournament)."

"I don't think anyone will beat us at home," Gray said. "They'll all come up here and we'll kill them. We'll be all right."

Besides getting an automatic NCAA-II berth with a GLIAC crown, NMU could also get in by finishing in the top four in the North Central Region. NMU slipped out of the top eight with the recent losses, but, according to Ellis, the teams in front of them all play each other.

"Twenty (victories) is always the mark to shoot for," Ellis said. "With our tough schedule, if we keep winning, they'll (NCAA selection committee) pick us."

Downstate, the 'Cats shot as cold as the Marquette temperatures. Northern missed eight of its first 10 shots and struggled to stay within 30-27 at halftime. NMU took a short-lived 40-39 lead with 9:17 left before WSU, 7-10

overall and 3-5 in the GLIAC, built a seven-point lead with an 8-0 run. The Tartars, who lost to Michigan Tech Saturday, held off a last-minute NMU rally, avenging a pair of losses to NMU last year.



Goheski

Don Goheski led NMU with 17 points, 13 in the first half. Mike Nelson struggled to get 10, and Clark, playing before his family and friends from home, managed eight. Doug Ingalls had a tough trip, scoring just 15 points in the two contests. "I don't know why I can't make a shot on the road this year," he said. "Before, I liked playing in other gyms. Now, it's tough for me."

Saturday, NMU got off to a good start, leading 19-8 midway through the first half as OU stunned its crowd by missing 13 of its first 14 shots. But the Pioneers woke up and outscored NMU 22-2 over the next seven minutes, building a nine-point lead.

In the second half, Nelson brought the Wildcats back. He scored eight of his career-high 22 points in the first three minutes, lifting NMU into a 46-45 lead. OU, however, used free throws to pull away. The hosts hit 30 of 41 foul shots, with sophomore Eric Taylor hitting on 11 of 11. Taylor scored 17 of his game-high 28 in the second half.

Sherman Campbell scored 20 and Gray 11, season-highs for both. The Pioneers, 17-4 overall, got 12 second-half points from Lee Fitzpatrick, many of which came on off-balance jumpers.

"This was a typical road game," Ellis said. "Everything went right for them. Their shots fell, and ours didn't."

"We were a bit impatient," Clark said. "When you fall behind, you're supposed to calm down, but we didn't. We rushed some shots and made a few bad mistakes."

Since Dan Viitala is out of the lineup, Goheski leads the team in scoring with 12 points per game. Clark and Campbell are next, each averaging 11 per contest.

Goheski leads NMU in rebounding, hauling down seven boards per outing, while Campbell is close behind, averaging six caroms a game.



Nelson

Hillsdale, Northwood mark final trip south

The basketball Wildcats will travel below the Mackinac Bridge this weekend for the final time this season, ending a stretch in which they played 11 of 14 games on the road.

Northern will be in Hillsdale tonight to tangle with the sixth-place Chargers, then travel to Midland to take on NAIA Independent, Northwood Institute on Saturday.

"Every game is important now," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "We have to play hard each night and pick up two wins."



Viitala

NMU beat Hillsdale, 100-79, earlier this month in Marquette. But without leading scorer Dan Viitala, who had 20 in that game, the going may be tougher. The Chargers are 4-13 this season, but have been playing better basketball of late.

Senior Jim Bauer leads the team in scoring, averaging 17 points per game. Junior Jerry Tharp is the team's captain and leading outside shooter, averaging 14 ppg.

Northwood rebounded from a 9-24 season a year ago to post a 13-12 record to date. Since dropping out of the GLIAC three years ago, NI has played an independent schedule full of GLIAC teams.

This year, NI has a 6-3 record against GLIAC teams, including wins over Oakland and Wayne State. The Northmen dropped an 87-79 decision Tuesday at Lake Superior State.

NI is led by senior Mike Urbanus, who averages 19 ppg. Freshman Trent Matthews leads the team in rebounds with eight per contest.

"I think we'll bounce back and get two wins," co-captain Gerald Clark said. "We need to win the rest of our games to get into the (NCAA-II) tournament."

Tonight's game starts at 8 p.m. and Saturday's game at 3 p.m. Both can be heard on WJPD-FM 92.3 Ishpeming with NMU Sports Information Director Jim Pinar at the mic.

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"Where the Funzat"

Strength Coach Wernholm friend to many cagers

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

For many of the basketball Wildcats, strength coach Don Wernholm may be one of the most important friends they'll have.

Wernholm works extensively with many of the basketball players through the off-season. There are also once-a-week weight-lifting sessions.

Wernholm, a 1971 graduate of West Iron County High School, works with the players by teaching conditioning and injury prevention. Through running and weight lifting, Wernholm's goal is to help the players maintain injury-free careers.

"Our main objectives center around injury prevention and improved individual athletic performance," he said. "By reducing the severity of an injury, we can keep them healthy. That will help them perform better on the court."

Wernholm maintains a close personal relationship with each of

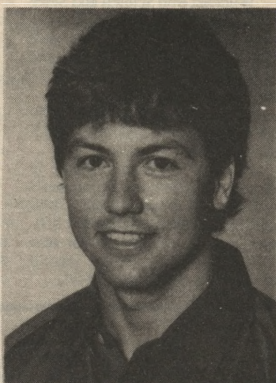
the players and the coaching staff. Not only does he teach conditioning, he follows the team on the road and films the games for the coaching staff.

"I've worked with Dean for nine years now," he said of Head Coach Ellis. "We work well together and are good friends. I think the players all know they can come to me for anything. I believe I'm one of their best friends."

Wernholm said the program runs with three-day-a-week training with heavy weights during the off-season. In pre-season practices, these intensive sessions build up the athletes, preparing them for the long, 28-game schedule.

"He's one of the best strength coaches I've ever had," said junior forward Sherman Campbell. "He's always there to keep us up (for the game)."

"He works with us a lot on overall strength," sophomore center Don Goheski said. "He helps us so we're stronger than the other teams we play."



Don Wernholm

Being around the team so much, Wernholm has a bird's-eye view of the team's potential and its progress.

"I think this year will be a good learning year," he said. "I think we can still sneak into the

(NCAA-II) tournament, but next year, watch out. We'll have a good chance to take it all."

Wernholm also works in maintenance in Gries Hall. His office is plastered with Green Bay Packer posters and NMU basketball schedules and statistics, showing his avid love for sports.

Between the two jobs, he puts in 60 hours a week, cutting down on time he can spend with his wife of 15 years, Mary, and his children, Stephanie, 14, and Jesse, 10.

"My family life is very important to me," he said. "I love my family more than anything else."

In 1974 Wernholm turned down his senior season of football eligibility at Northern to get married.

"I made the choice to get married, and I don't regret it," Wernholm said. "They (the coaches) didn't want me to leave.

They had my locker set up for me, but I came back to tell them I wouldn't play."

Wernholm's family has been extended to five on nine different occasions, as he and his wife have taken in foster children.

"It makes me feel good to know I've helped them have a good home," he said. "It's very self-satisfying, but it's very tough to see them leave when they get adopted."

Wernholm also works in the summer basketball camps, sends a "flood of information" to students all around the state, and gives speeches at area high schools on physical fitness.

Wernholm was an all-around athlete in his high school days in the western U.P. He was a three-year letterman at offensive-defensive back in football, and lettered one year in basketball.

His biggest claim to fame is in track and field, where he still holds school records some 19 years after he graduated.

"The basketball team's best friend" will hopefully help the Wildcats reach their dream of an NCAA-II tournament berth.

Lady cagers sink to .500 in GLIAC after two losses

By ROD THOMAS

Junior Reporter

In each of their last two road contests, the lady Wildcats found out the hard way that a game isn't over until it's over.

Against GLIAC leading Oakland University and conference foe Wayne State, the ladies played well in the first halves of each game, but when the final buzzer sounded they were on the short end, losing 72-59 and 69-64, respectively.

The ladies are on the road again tonight when they travel to Hillsdale, and play Northwood Institute on Saturday.

Last Saturday, in a game of two opposite halves, the Cats played well in the first, as center Lisa Jamula and company kept the powerful OU attack in check.

Jamula, who was assigned the task of covering high scoring Debbie Delie, kept Delie from erupting in the half, which enabled the ladies to open up a 29-25 halftime advantage.

The second half was a different story, however. Though NMU stayed close early, several factors led to the eventual loss.

The Wildcats got into early foul trouble, which allowed the Pioneers to be shooting bonus free throws with 14 minutes left; also, Jamula's second-half foul dilemma caused her to miss much of the half.

This, of course, pleased Delie, who went on to lead all scorers with 20 points.

According to senior forward Tammie Anderson, the game was called a lot tougher by the officials when Oakland had the ball.

"We have been lacking in the second half lately, but it seemed like every time we touched them, they went to the free throw line," Anderson said.

The Pioneers hit 19 of 27 free throws, and NMU was five of 13.

As the game wound down, though the Cats never gave in, the

OU offense was well in synch, and proved to be the better squad. However, Head Coach Mike Geary was pleased with the effort put forth.

"I was happy with the effort. We bounced back from the Wayne State game and played hard for 40 minutes."

Geary expressed concern over the officiating in the second half.

"I thought the second half was called differently from the first. Oakland was in the bonus at the 14-minute mark."

Thus are the pitfalls of playing on the road.

Anderson went on to lead the Wildcat scorers with 16, and Jamula sank 13 in the NMU cause.

Oakland is now 18-2 overall, with an impressive 8-0 GLIAC record. The loss dropped Northern to 10-7, and 4-4 in conference play.

In a one-sided first half last Thursday, the Wildcats totally beat up on the Wayne State Tartars. However, when it was all over, the ladies were on the down side.

"We lost our intensity in the second half," said Jamula. "Despite leading by 15 at halftime, they never gave up on us, and we didn't have it in us to stay ahead."

Geary attributed the second-half demise to rushed plays and impatience on the offensive end.

"I thought we played as well as we've played for a (first) half offensively. Then in the second half, we started getting impatient on offense and shot too quickly."

Anderson, who eventually fouled out, led the Wildcats with 16. Forward Jennifer Okon added 14, and Jamula hit 12.

NMU has defeated Hillsdale once this season, 72-60, and Anderson predicts another win if the ladies can bounce back and play hard.

"We haven't been playing as hard this year as we were last year, but if we play to the best of our abilities, we should win."



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Indoor track team looking forward to better results

By **TODD TRISCH**
Associate Sports Editor

The indoor track team gained few honors last Saturday at its meet at Minnesota-Duluth, but have higher hopes for its upcoming meets.

The Wildcats will travel to Saginaw Valley State this weekend for the Saginaw Valley Invitational. Assistant Coach Tom Zarzycki stated that the invitational will provide the Wildcats with stiffer competition and an opportunity to compete against most of the other GLIAC schools.

"The competition should be a step ahead of what we have been facing," said Zarzycki. "This should push the runners a little harder, resulting in better times."

In addition to the GLIAC teams, NMU will also be competing against larger schools such as Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

Zarzycki also pointed out that competing against the other conference teams will "give us a chance to see where we stand in the



Lane

conference. It should provide us with some gauge as to how a lot of our runners will do at the conference championships."

The GLIAC championships will be held at Hillsdale College, on Feb. 17.

At Duluth, Tracy Lokken led the men's team once again, placing first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1 minute and 57 seconds, and second in the 1,500-meter event. Lokken was nosed out by Paul Nisius of Minnesota-Duluth in the 1,500 as both runners finished the event in 4:03.

Wildcats Bob Schnell and Steve Lane both turned in good times in long distance events. Schnell finished fourth in both the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs with times of 4:11 and 9:17, respectively.

Lane finished third in the 3,000-meter (9:13) and fifth in the 1,500-meter (4:12).

Jennifer McLean turned in impressive finishes for the women's team, placing second in the 1,500-meter in 5:11, and third in the 800-meter in 2:31. Bridget Kastar also performed well, grabbing second place in the 3,000-meter (11:53).

The team was hampered by illness and injuries. Zarzycki said that a few of the runners couldn't make the trip because of illness. Top men's sprinter John Redders is still recovering from a knee injury.

Zarzycki expressed hope however, that Redders would be ready to race in time for the conference championships. The

assistant coach also stated that all of the runners affected by illness are healthy and will be ready for this weekend's race.

Because the Wildcats do not field a full squad with an athlete in each event, the team concentrates on individual honors instead of team honors.

"We're striving for the conference championships," stated Zarzycki, a native of downstate Mt. Clemens. "A lot of our times are starting to come down, and hopefully we can gain some all-conference honors."

Moose Chase set for Saturday

An NMU tradition continues as the "Great Moose Chase" annual snowshoe race has been scheduled to take place this Saturday. The race will take place at the Longyear Forest, off of County Road 550, at 10 a.m.

The race is not limited to NMU students. Anyone interested in participating in the event can sign up for a \$10 entry fee. All participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt with their entry fee.

Prizes, donated by local businesses, will be given to top finishers, and a raffle will also be held.

Anyone interested in entering the event is asked to meet at the Outdoor Recreation Center, Room 101-A in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

To register, or for additional information, contact the Outdoor Recreation Center at 227-2178.

Who am I?

I served as the graduate assistant men's basketball coach during the 1987-88 season after being the interim assistant coach during the 1986-87 season. A native of Ellsworth, Wis., I am now the athletic director at Plum City (Wis.) High School.

Who am I?



- a) Brian Ammann
- b) Brian Weaver
- c) Todd Maki
- d) Todd Mitchell
- e) Garret Gould

Answer hidden on p. 19.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Feb. 1

"Fantasy, Science Fiction & Dreams" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

Club Earth will meet at 5 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Anyone concerned about the environment is welcome. The group is currently working on Trash Week and a styrofoam ban.

BE-LITE, Part II (Planning Your Program) is the second part of a two-part weight management program that assists people in losing unwanted fat and gives "tools" and methods which have been found to help thousands of people lose weight and body fat. It will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The cost of the class is \$20, and registration can be made by calling Health Education at 475-7848.

Michigan Perceptions of the Upper Peninsula in 1837 will be the topic of a lecture, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and given by Russell Magnaghi of the history department, at 7 p.m. in the Huron Room of the UC. Admission is free.

American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. For more information call Dennis at 228-5879 or Jonas at 225-1077.

Gonzo Films presents "The

Harder They Come" and "Reggae Sunsplash" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Alternatives to Alcohol Concern Everyone (AACE) will meet from 7-9 p.m. in 105-107 Van Antwerp. Find out how to become an AACE.

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. Area physicians will address questions regarding Cardiology. Viewers are invited to call in their questions to the studios at 227-WNMU.

Media Meet will air at 9:30 p.m. on Public TV 13. Children's author, Eve Bunting, will discuss the special problems encountered when writing for young adults, how to get children to become prolific readers and to enjoy reading, and the current trend in children's books.

Friday, Feb. 2

Winter Carnival will be held at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Biology of Depression and Mechanisms of Action of Anti-depressant Drugs will be the topic of a Sigma Xi lecture given by Charles B. Smith at 11 a.m. in WS Lecture Hall C.

"Fantasy, Science Fiction & Dreams" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Substance Abuse will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium. It will be presented by Charles B. Smith and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

Weekend Cinema presents "New York Stories" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Women's Swimming against UW-Green Bay will begin at 7 p.m. at the PEIF Pool.

Weekley and Ar-ganbright, an internationally known piano duet team, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Kaufmann Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students through high school. For more information contact Holly Kukkonen at 228-5538.

Saturday, Feb. 3

Winter Carnival will be held at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Weekend Cinema presents "Dead Poets Society" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, Feb. 4

American Red Cross will be offering a six-hour Infant & Child CPR course from 1-7 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$16 fee are required. For more information contact the Marquette Chapter Office at 228-3659.

Sunday Matinee presents

"Sleeping Beauty" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Weekend Cinema presents "Dead Poets Society" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, Feb. 5

"Alumni Show" will open at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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.

Criminal Justice Association will meet at 5 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 328. Current members and interested CJ majors are invited to attend. New members will receive membership certification.

American Red Cross will be offering the first part of an eight-hour Community CPR course from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 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.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Winfester Snow Statue Construction will begin at 10 a.m.

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

Life In Africa-A Panorama of the Continent in Slides will be the topic of a presentation by veteran African specialists Louise Bourgault of the speech department and Neil Cumberland of the biology department. The slide show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 104.

How to Use Interpretive Reading in the Classroom will be the topic of a lecture, sponsored by SMEA and given by Robert Dornquist, at 8 p.m. in JXJ 209. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

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

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

Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Classified

ATTENTION

ATTENTION BANDS: The North Wind will start doing regular features on NMU and local bands/acts. To have your band's activities covered in the Wind call 227-2545 or 227-3130. Ask for Kim or leave a message.

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necticut at 203-975-8833.

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PERSONALS

Happy birthday to Kate and Greg. -The North Wind Staff

Electric, I had to say something this week for the sake of all of our readers in our fan club. So you say you were "DUMPED" too? Our scenic drive is going to be mighty lame now. We don't even know our "location" anymore. Let's drink in celebration. That shouldn't surprise anyone. Be cool! -Kick Ball Change

Answer to trivia question: e) Garret Gould



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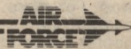
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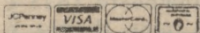
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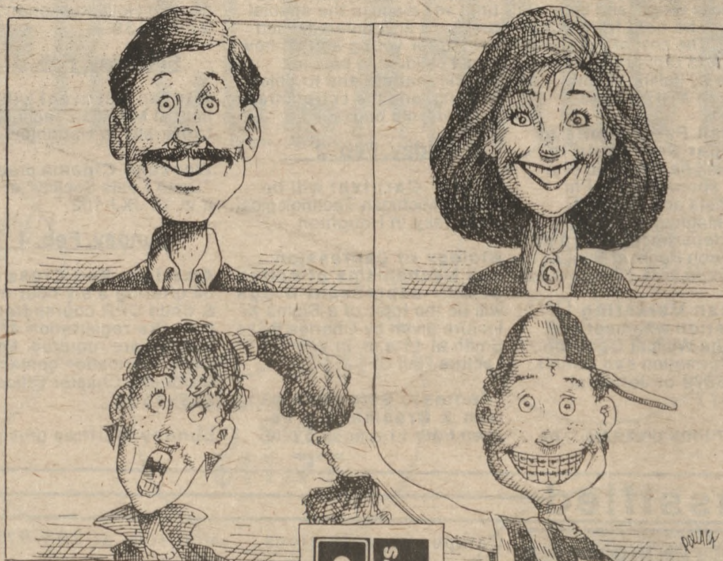
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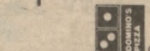
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