

THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

City gives NMU control of Greek Row streets

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

The Greek Row project advanced another step Tuesday as the Marquette City Commission unanimously approved the vacating of portions of Tracy, Norwood and Shaffer streets to Northern Michigan University.

According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students, "This is definitely a positive move-ahead signal for the Greek Row process."

At the city meeting, three Greek organizations (Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta) addressed the commission asking it to approve the vacating of the streets.

As part of the agreement, Tracy Street will eventually be closed at the intersection of Wright Street. "This

will solve some of the safety concerns," Michaels said. "The intersection will be closed after Shaffer is paved, although we're not sure of the time frame."

At the meeting, Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance and administration, said the university is seeking assistance from the Michigan Department of Transportation to help finance repaving of the streets. He said, "The university will provide the funds if the state does not."

The commission was generally pleased with NMU's planning on the project.

Commissioner Rosemary K. Glenn said, Greek Row areas are the pride of many universities around the country. She said the Greek Row project "is a very worthwhile under-

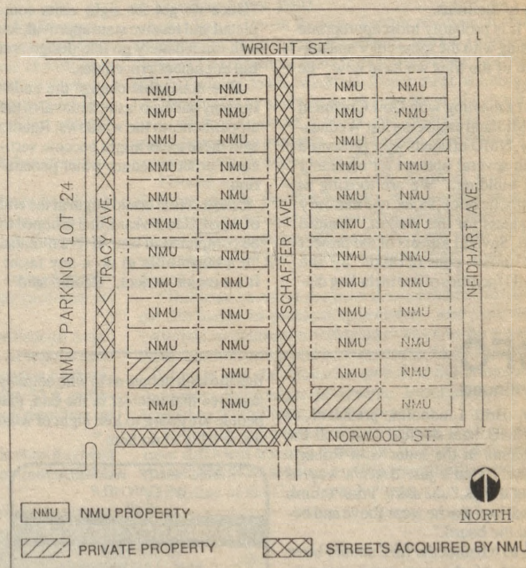
taking, one that can be comfortably supported."

Commissioner William G. Birch said that all who were involved in the planning of the project "should be congratulated."

The Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce endorsed the action also. Spokesman Michael Roche said the move was "a very positive step for this community as well as for the welfare of the state of the university."

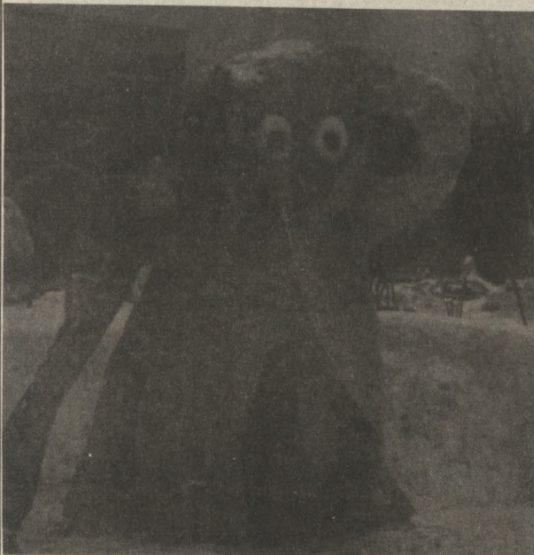
Opposition to the item was expressed by Peter Embley, of 920 N. Front St., who said he was a representative of the neighborhood where Greek Row would be located.

He said that the area under consideration had been "systematically trashed" by both the city and the university for the past 20 years.



(Map courtesy of NMU engineering office)

Green Giant



A massive Gumby stands outside of the University Center waiting to greet visitors. (Kate Vinson photo)

inside:

Low-level waste: A meeting was held locally to discuss aspects of a low-level radioactive waste site. See story Page 3.

Chez Nous: A new theme restaurant will open Wednesday at the Jacobetti Center. See story Page 10.

Will icers clinch playoffs? The wildcat hockey team hosts Colorado College this weekend. Two NMU wins guarantees home playoffs. See story Page 15.

Gonzo managers replaced

Management failed to check IDs during X-rated movie

By TED SLATER
Staff Writer

Management of Gonzo Films was transferred to Weekend Cinema at last Friday's Student Finance Committee meeting.

Rob Coffman, Weekend Cinema chairman, stated, "We were asked to manage the series the rest of the semester. We agreed to do that."

Bruce Roberts, SFC spokesman, noted, "We've just had a lot of problems on the clerical end. The topper," he continued, "was that IDs were not being checked at the door for being age 18 for Fritz the Cat," an X-rated film that was shown a week ago. "We asked Weekend Cinema to take it over because of their expertise," Roberts said.

Tony Lackey conceded, "In terms of clerical errors, we've had some," and "concerns about our door-checking

are true. There were some problems with Barb Schloff."

He added, however, that the SFC "never warned Gonzo. They were prudent, but they were lazy," by not working with Gonzo to resolve the problems. He concluded that the SFC "has become more of a policing organization than a guiding organization."

Dean of Students Sandra Michaels, SFC adviser, said Gonzo has "a responsibility to see that the money allocated is being used as had been promised."

"All the programs will still exist," Roberts stressed, "but they'll be managed and organized better."

Concerning the fate of Gonzo Media Outlaws, Lackey said, "Next semester I think the SFC will make Gonzo link up with Feature Films. It may be swallowed up, but then again it may die." Lackey concluded, "It's not worth it to chase it down."

SFC seeks total interest control

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

A letter sent to Student Activity Fee funded organizations in regards to recovery of the interest accumulated on the fee stirred up the ASNMU meeting last night.

The letter, sent by Bruce Roberts, chairman of the Student Finance Committee, contained a proposal on the recovery. In the letter, Roberts suggests that the interest be returned to the SFC in a lump sum to be used as "revenue in order to promote all types of programming at NMU."

The problem with the letter was raised by Al Keefer, off-campus representative. The letter states "The SFC is the fiscal subcommittee of the ASNMU, specializing in the referen-

dum procedure, the appropriations process to registered student organization, and the enforcement of allocations granted to the registered student organizations; thus, the ultimate overseer of the Student Activity Fee account for the ASNMU."

"I don't see that as your role," said Keefer. "I see it as ASNMU's role." He went on to say "I don't really support this letter, I think you've really stepped out of bounds...the letter makes it sound like the SFC is the official budget part of ASNMU."

"If you disagree with it, fine and dandy," Roberts said. "But it's moving now, information is going to come back." He added, "let's not let this be a political issue, let's get the students' interest back."

According to Victor Somme, treasurer of ASNMU, because of the duties delegated to the SFC chairman, such as the findings of an audit report on the Student Activity Fee account and access to all financial records of organizations funded by the fee, it is expected that responsibility for the fee is that of the SFC.

"Traditionally the SFC has been seen as ASNMU's custodian of the fee. Ultimately ASNMU is the parent of the fee," Somme said, adding, "It (ASNMU) has delegated that function to the SFC."

In regards to the problems Keefer saw with one of the statements in the letter, Somme said it was "essentially" correct but could be worded in a better

continued on page 2

Talks begin on Cohodas refacing

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

Although it is too early to know what the Cohodas building will look like after it is resurfaced, it probably will not appear much different, according to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities.

"It is probably most appropriate to stay with the same color and texture of the tiles we have now," he said.

At a meeting with Dow Chemical of Midland engineers last Wednesday, NMU officials were presented with several options for recladding the building. "We are looking at synthetic brick, stone, and masonry products for this project," Raudio said. Several aspects of the project are under consideration by the NMU facilities office including dis-

ruption to the university community, the type of equipment needed, and meeting state approval.

"Members of my staff will be travelling to Madison to inspect some of the buildings that are surfaced with the proposed materials," Raudio said. "Once we get the sight visits completed and receive state approval, we will immediately go into design and bid document procedures."

One noticeable change the building may undergo is the removal of the slopes beneath the windows. Raudio said these areas might become vertical in order to reduce water penetration.

Construction could begin at the end of April, Raudio said, and is hoped to be completed in four to five months. "It's impossible to do it any faster. It's a major project," Raudio said.

Although the old tiles could be salvaged and used for things like patio decks, it will be up to Dow Chemical to decide what to do with them, Raudio said. The chemical company is funding the entire project. "The project will be completed at no cost to the state of Michigan or Northern Michigan University," Raudio said.

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SFC continued

way. Britt Lindholm, president of ASNMU, said she had discussed the problems in the letter with Roberts earlier. "That's just Bruce's way of doing things," she said. "I don't think he realized that he went above and beyond the board."

As to whether the SFC should have control of the recovered interest, Roberts said he is open for suggestions from the other organizations.

"My goal isn't to make sure that the interest goes to us (SFC), our goal is to recover the interest from the Student Activity Fee."

Roberts went on to say, "I'm afraid

that through debate as to who actually acquires that interest in the end, that people are going to lose sight of what we're trying to do here."

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News Briefs

International

Mandela released from prison:

After 27 years, Nelson Mandela returned to his home in Soweto, South Africa. Mandela received a hero's welcome Tuesday from a crowd of more than 100,000 people who packed a Soweto soccer stadium to hear him speak. Mandela told young blacks to return to school and demanded a reduction of crime in his hometown and other parts of the country.

Cocaine cartel surrenders labs:

The Medellin cocaine cartel surrendered three cocaine producing labs as contribution for their desire of peace and the strengthening of democracy in Colombia. President Bush is due to arrive in Colombia today to participate in the USA-Latin America Drug Summit.

Soviet ethnic fighting continues:

A crowd stormed the Communist Party headquarters in Tadjikistan, capital of Dushanbe on Tuesday. The demonstrators demanded deportation of all Armenians from Tadjikistan, closure of an environmentally dangerous aluminum plant, the proceeds from cotton production to go to the republic, and the resignation of the Communist Party and government leadership. Thousands of Armenian refugees who fled from ethnic fighting with Azerbaijanis, were rumored to be given preference for new housing, which is scarce. This started the violence in Dushanbe. The ethnic rioting has killed 37 people and injured 108 so far, according to news reports.

National

Douglas victory upheld:

'Buster' Douglas was ruled heavyweight champion over Mike Tyson yesterday. Douglas knocked out Tyson in the 10th round. The victory was contested because the referee gave Douglas a long count in the eighth round. The International Boxing Federation recognized Douglas immediately, the World Boxing Council released its decision Monday and the World Boxing Association released their decision yesterday, making Douglas champion.

State

Michigan police joining 'I-75 Alive'

The Michigan State Police and local law enforcement agencies will launch "I-75 Alive" this spring and summer. The program will include intensified police patrols, seat belt enforcement, and training to help police better spot cars carrying narcotics. "I-75 Alive" is part of a multi-state program that will increase patrols the full length of the highway, which stretches from Sault Ste. Marie to Naples, Fla.

Local

Former ski hill owner sentenced:

Former Marquette Mountain owner Arthur J. Curry faces 56 years in prison for kidnapping a wealthy Bloomington, Ind., woman. Curry was found guilty of four of the five charges against him including auto theft. Curry was impassive as the verdict was read. Judge James Dickson set sentencing hearing for March 13.

Campus

Rugby player sentenced:

Jonathan Mahler, an NMU student, who faced three felony counts and three misdemeanor counts entered a plea and was found guilty, according to a Dane County Court spokesman. Mahler is to complete two and a half years of probation, alcohol treatment, do 200 hours of community service, and pay fines totaling \$80, not including the \$800 posted for bail. Mahler, a member of NMU's rugby club, was involved in a bar fight in Madison, Wis. on Nov. 4, following a game at the University of Wisconsin.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

Aviation seeking certification

By GINA COMENSOLI

Junior Reporter

An associate's degree in aviation maintenance technology may soon be offered by the School of Technology and Applied Sciences. The school is waiting for the Federal Aviation to approve its proposed program.

The program idea surfaced three years ago when the School of Technology and Applied Sciences came into being.

Walter Anderson, acting department head for the occupational studies and aviation maintenance technology department, said the aviation program was chosen because there is a dire need for well qualified mechanics.

Aviation is an area that offers sound employment opportunities. "Roughly, 50,000 mechanics will be needed by 1995," said Anderson.

Anderson said the occupational studies department is responsible for the aviation department.

With an increase in the number of airlines, resulting from the airline deregulation that took place in the late 1970s, there has been a significant shortage of qualified aviation maintenance technicians.

"For every one airplane, 50-70 ground support people are needed," said Dan Sullivan, associate professor in the AMT department.

The aviation program is governed by the Federal Aviation Administration through the federal air regulations. In order to be certified as an aviation maintenance school, the curriculum and facilities must meet the FAA guidelines and must also be approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs.

According to Sullivan the original curriculum has been approved by the undergrad programs committee and is now being reviewed by the FAA.

"We cannot operate without a federal certificate granted

after the the FAA reviews the curriculum and facilities," said Sullivan. "We are expecting a visit in the spring and we are confident that our preparation will result in certification with very little difficulty," he added.

Following approval by the FAA, the curriculum must have final approval by the undergraduate programs committee. Sullivan said the anticipated starting date is no later than fall of 1990.

According to Perrin Fenske, director of research and development, the program is currently working under a Training Development grant from the governor's office of Job Training in the Michigan Department of Labor.

"The grant is to assist in the development of curriculum and acquisition of supplies and equipment to develop the aviation program," said Fenske. The grant will continue through September of 1990.

Housed in the Jacobetti Center, Sullivan said the facilities closely parallel industry maintenance shops. Six airplanes and one helicopter have already been purchased. "The students will have complete vehicles to work on that will give solid base knowledge," said Anderson.

"This is an intensive program that combines theoretical and hands-on practical experience," said Sullivan. "Aircraft maintenance technicians have to be smart, have common sense, and be responsible," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said the admission policy, at the minimum, must meet university requirements. Enrollment will be limited to 50 students per semester.

Following completion of the program, students will have sufficient training to take the federal certification exam. "Certified mechanics will be qualified to work for any airline in the U.S.," said Sullivan.



NMU purchased these aircraft in anticipation of the program's acceptance by the FAA. (Kate Vinson photo)

Waste dump unwanted in U.P.

By KIMBERLY KEIPER

Senior Reporter

Ontonagon County Activists, Billie Jean and Thomas Banse offered U.P. residents advise on the Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

The meeting was attended by about 25 concerned Upper Peninsula residents, who were opposed to the proposal to place a low-level radioactive waste dump in either Ontonagon, Lenewee, or St. Claire counties.

"This stuff does not belong anywhere near the Great Lakes watershed," Billie Banse said. "If it has to go someplace, it will be the U.P. There are too many people in the lower peninsula (that the waste could possibly affect)."

According to Tom Banse, the Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority proposes that, if there are times when the U.P. roads are untravellable, then the waste will be temporarily stored in a designated place in Wisconsin.

About 85 percent of all the waste from the compact will be travelling through Wisconsin to reach the site, if

it is placed in Ontonagon, Banse added.

He noted that if the state of Michigan is able to legally ban the transportation over the Mackinac Bridge, then 100 percent of the waste will go through Wisconsin, something which Wisconsin residents are actively opposed to.

To try to "sell" the dump idea to several activists, they were invited to visit the Barnwell facility in South Carolina, Billie Banse said.

What the group of activists found at the Barnwell facility was not very appealing, despite what the authorities there were trying to convey, he said.

Banse noticed a U-Haul truck with a very small radioactive-symbol sticker on it, parked within the facility. She called U-Haul, who told her that that truck is used regularly for hauling whatever the renter wants to haul.

"I couldn't help but think of a family who would next rent it, hauling furniture or personal belongings where

waste was once hauled," Banse said.

According to Banse, there are also two trucks buried at the site, because they were contaminated.

The Bansas feel that the Federal Government had no right in the first place to turn the responsibility of disposal of low level waste to the states in the first place.

Last Friday, Gov. James Blanchard filed a lawsuit against the federal government, to give them back the disposal responsibilities.

The Bansas expressed concern with this action, saying that it will only use up tax dollars, and spend years in federal court, only delaying the placement of the dump.

The Bansas made a point to emphasize that this is an election year, a good time to write to the representatives and ask them to do something about this.

Billie Banse concluded that "if the leaders of our world put the same amount of energy into doing good as they put into doing bad, it would be a great world."

Fraternity caught using sheep in ritual

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A University of Washington fraternity was suspended in late January after residents were found semi-clothed and in the company of two sheep during initiation rites at its house.

UW's Interfraternity Council suspended the Theta Xi fraternity Jan. 24, even before the Seattle Animal Control Board finished its investigation into this matter.

"The evidence presented clearly demonstrates (Theta Xi members') guilt and complete insensitivity to hazing and animals rights," said a statement issued by the Interfraternity Council, which refused to list the exact charges brought against the house or to comment on whether the

'The evidence presented clearly demonstrates guilt and complete insensitivity to hazing and animals rights'
—Interfraternity Council

sheep had been sodomized.

"It sounds like the stuff movies are made of," said Jonathan Brant, head of the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Council. "It makes me think of the movie 'Animal House.' This is clearly against National Council rules, and completely inappropriate."

Seattle police responding to a call Jan. 12 found pledges wearing only underwear. Some had white grease on their hands and peanut butter smeared on their bodies. The officers reported that the sheep appeared "overheated and agitated."

The sheep and pledges were in a room with a sign on the door that read, "Nobody allowed except actives, pledges with permission and cloven-hooved animals."

Police turned the animals over to the Seattle Animal Control Department, which will issue a report in early February on whether or not the sheep were abused.

Theta Xi members were unavailable for comment.

Both Brant and Eric Berg, secretary of Washington's IFC, say they haven't received other reports of animals abuse by fraternities. However, last January, members of Washington's Delta Upsilon fraternity tossed a rooster to its death from a classroom balcony.

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Street talk:

Washington St. going to the dogs

At Tuesday's Marquette City Commission meeting, Commissioner Franklin P. Sciotto announced that parts of downtown Washington Street will be closed for the upcoming Upper Peninsula Sled Dog race.

Starting at noon on Friday, Washington Street between Fourth Street and Lakeshore Boulevard will

be closed to through traffic. The street will be reopened Sunday at midnight, the commissioner said.

In other business, the Marquette City Police Department is notifying residents of the parking restrictions on Third Street.

According to Capt. Orville Dishno, "Anytime you park on the east or west side of North Third Street and are

within 85 feet of an intersection, be sure to look for a no parking sign." Dishno said parking is restricted in these locations because it could inhibit "the clear vision area that is necessary for motorists entering or crossing North Third Street from the side streets."

The parking restrictions occur between the West Arch and West Fair Avenue intersections of Third Street.

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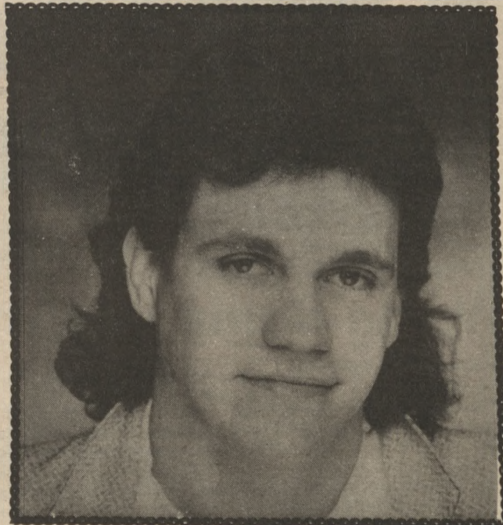
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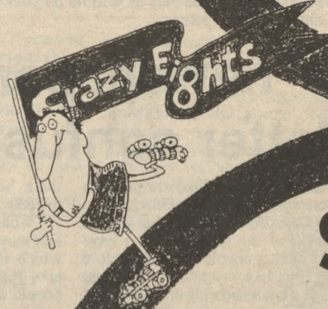
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Editorial

Year of world reform

The world will never be the same again. By the time we graduate from college the world will have seen the greatest world change since...since when? Since the end of World War I? Since the collapse of colonialism? since feudalism was superseded? Clearly the times are revolutionary.

Even this year's freshmen have seen drastic world make-overs since they began their college careers. And we will continue to see changes in years to come. During our years in college we have seen—and will continue to see—more world changes than our grandparents have in a lifetime.

Rather than the third world war people have anticipated since the 1950s, the reverse has occurred—all within the past year. World Peace I may not be such a far-fetched notion.

The struggle of several years has brought reform to Poland first. Following close behind were the rest of the eastern bloc nations. Even Romania, one of the few areas where blood was heavily shed for the sake of reform, broke away from its repressive reigns.

The Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union has ended, or at least warmed considerably. Arms talks continue, but the tension between the Superpowers has diminished. And last Sunday Nelson Mandela, a political prisoner in South Africa for 27 years, was released Sunday, beginning the end of apartheid. Last summer we even saw what looked like the beginning of political reform in China as well, until a devastating massacre put Chinese power into perspective.

Most notably in the past year, with Gorbachev as the godfather behind it all, we have seen the most symbolic of all reforms, the opening of the 18-year-old great divider of nations, the Berlin Wall. Now the political reunification of East and West Germany is in the making.

At the pace reforms are taking place now, we are watching the rest of Europe turn to democracy, soon to be followed by the USSR. Europe is predicted to become the United States of Europe by 1992. It would also make sense that Europe would then use a consistent unit of currency throughout the continent, the European Currency Unit (ECU).

Not all is smiley-faced. Besides China, there's the threat of internal disintegration in some countries. Not only the USSR, but Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia as well.

Democracy and capitalism look good, but these nations may run into economic trouble as they seek freedom. Many may feel that it was easier to have the government be the sole employer. Unemployment may turn into a tremendous problem for many nations. Poland is already experiencing the burden of unemployment, while East Germany suffers from a drain of manpower.

Another amazing fact is that the United States, one of the world's most powerful and nose-y nations, has had almost nothing directly to do with these changes, besides being the model of democracy for the reforming governments in Europe.

Europe is beginning to develop as the United States did when the colonies developed a national Constitution and a single unit of currency. It is exciting to watch it happen and see what it is like to relive history.

THE NORTH WIND

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The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Letters to the Editor

Dorm life forced, restrictive

To the Editor,

Hi! I'm here to introduce you to your landlord for the next two years, Northern Michigan University. Oh, here's your roommate, unless you have a pre-arranged one, and, no, that doesn't include your boyfriend; if you don't get along with your roommate, after the appropriate NMU procedures (red tape) you may swap roommates with someone else.

Let me explain a few rules and living arrangements. In the typical freshman-sophomore residence hall—Hunt, Van Antwerp, Halverson, Payne, Gant, and Spalding—you will be two to a room, four to a suite. Yes, you have the privilege of sharing a bathroom—excuse me, shower room—with your neighbors. By the way, the toilet alcove has no door; you may wish to supply a shower curtain to ensure privacy. No pets, incense or candles, or overnight guests of the opposite sex are permitted. Also, you must properly register any same-sex guest.

This is your residence assistant (R.A.). She/He is something like the distributors of religious materials, forever attempting to get you to join in a social activity with your neighbors, who, if you liked them in the first place, would likely be in your room anyway.

In addition to the above freedoms, unless you have a medical reason or live in one of the upperclassmen residence halls, such as Spooner, you are required to possess at least a ten-meal plan, and even if you only eat seven meals a week, your remaining, paid for, three meals cannot be eaten by anyone else, and you do not get an end-of-the-semester refund on uneaten meals. Your annual parking fee is \$20, and your driveway-parking lot

may be as close as a 10-minute walk from the freshmen parking lot (Siberia, B.F.E.) which is located on the far side of Lincoln Avenue.

Your room and board for sharing this bedroom and shower on a 10 meal plan for a semester is \$1,473.50, according to the housing department. This does not include Thanksgiving or spring breaks, for which you must pay additional rent if you intend to remain on-campus, and excludes semester break entirely. Unless you are exempt for reasons such as age, marital or military veteran status, or if you live with a parent or legal guardian and commute, you must accept NMU as your landlord for two years, or until you are of junior status, if you are attending full-time. And, just in case you were planning on using NMU as a renters tax credit on your tax form, you're out of luck. As a public school, NMU is exempt from property taxes.

Personally, just as I would refuse to vote for a one-party government, I refuse to rent from NMU. I dropped to part-time after my freshman year in order to regain my freedom to choose my own landlord. I now live in a four-room, fully furnished apartment (I even have a fireplace) and all the utilities are included. I have no roommates and still only pay \$225 in rent. I have a cat, may burn incense and candles, and no one has forbidden me male overnight guests, brother or otherwise.

So, if you have the privilege of paying all that rent without a tax credit or a few personal freedoms and have no protest, you may as well lie on your back and enjoy what you're getting.

Rebecca A. Moore

Proposal for newspaper may help future letter confusion

To the Editor,

How many of you have submitted a letter to the editor and patiently waited for Thursday to roll around to read your article during class, disrupting the teacher with a loud obnoxious groan as you realize that the point you were trying to make was fuddled because something was left out of your letter.

Last week I submitted a response to a letter published in the Feb. 1, issue, and I anxiously awaited last week's edition of the North Wind. I have submitted a couple of letters before and, just like my other letters, last week's letter had a big mistake. They combined two paragraphs; they left out the last part of the first and the first part of the last, then combined

them both to make one. What a mistake, huh?

I would like to submit a proposal that may help alleviate this problem, which has happened I don't know how many times. There are a few people who care what goes on in our community enough to voice their opinions. They use the letter to the editor page to accomplish this. Since we care enough to submit these letters we should care how they are printed. Here is my proposal.

After a submission of a letter, the person who types the final version—the way it would appear in the next issue—would print a copy. The editor would call the person who submitted the letter for an appointment to review the final draft to make sure that it is to her or his liking (no mistakes, etc.). It may be an inconvenience to the editor and the person who submitted the letter, but hey, it's your letter that's going to be in the paper.

This would save the trouble of printing a correction and would leave more space for advertisement. And if the person doesn't want to come in to make sure everything is hunky-dory, then don't.

The North Wind staff may say, "It would take too much time!" or just complain. Well there are only so many letters submitted and it would only take five or 10 minutes a letter. And, I believe, would add to their credibility and integrity to the general student body.

Thank you, North Wind staff.

Dave Mix

Editor's note: Anyone who submits a letter to the editor may make an appointment to review it before publication.

'Tempation' is fiction rather than a lie

To the Editor,

Yes, the first showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ" in the U.P. was at NMU. But I submit that it was nothing more than a film committee taking advantage of the freedom of expression that sets the United States apart from so many other countries. NMU has again shown leadership in this area.

In the movie, Jesus visits his childhood friend, Mary Magdalene, who works in a brothel. This is the only portrayal of the occurrence of this "frequent" event. The movie also poses that in reality—not in a dream sequence—he later marries Mary Magdalene and has intercourse as an "angel" watches. Mr. Peterson (Feb. 1 issue of the North Wind) seems to be a little confused.

1. At the beginning of the film it is clearly stated that this is a work of fiction. Since fiction is not fact, and facts are true, the movie cannot be a lie. Something can only be a lie if it is passed off as the truth. Most people in the university community and surrounding areas know the difference.

2. Possibly, in the minds of people who have little or questionable faith, or who can't separate fiction from fact, the movie defiled the Lord. Most people who are believers have a faith strong enough not to be shaken by this. In addition, my Lord Jesus is not Lord to all.

3. The traditional Christian belief is that if Jesus sinned, the world would go to hell. This film, in a roundabout way, reinforces this belief by illustrating what theoretically could have happened had Jesus not been so "righteous and holy." This should discourage, not encourage, the atrocities mentioned in Mr. Peterson's letter. As for NMU being responsible for the erosion of righteousness and holiness in the U.P., all I will say to this ludicrous idea is that crimes such as greed, burglary, robbery, alcoholism, rape, domestic violence, and murder have existed longer than NMU, and will continue to exist should the university disappear tomorrow.

Lastly, there is, in the United States, a separation of church and state. One may speak out for or against any institution we have, including religion. Martin Scorsese (director of the film) has the right to pose this theory. People have the right to watch if they want, or protest if it offends them. As much as one may dislike, be offended by, angered by, or disagree with an opposing point of view, the speaker has the right to voice it.

Colleen Meyerhoffer

Letters to the Editor must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Monday before publication



Don Wilkie



We cannot 'outrun' pollution

Upper Peninsula environmentalists won a major battle two weeks ago when the James River Corp. decided against building a pulp mill in Arnheim, a small town on Keweenaw Bay. One must be greatly encouraged by the activism displayed by area residents, and in particular the Friends of the Land of Keweenaw (FOLK).

Not since the heyday of ELF protests have people banded together like this to protect the land and Lake Superior.

This is not to say that the project didn't have its supporters, chiefly "economic interests." They were promising hundreds and hundreds of jobs, and, according to company spokesmen, more than \$40 million "pumped into the Arnheim-area economy." Well, maybe. I suspect, though, that those dollars would be pumped into the pockets of the James River Corp., even as the dioxins and other toxins and waste created by the mill would be pumped into Lake Superior.

Political interests were at stake, too. Michigan's Commerce Department was firmly behind the plan, as was our representative in Washington. Bob Davis was "disappointed" when the company made its announcement—he wanted to "let the community decide." Hey, Bob, wake up. That's exactly what they did. One less feather in the Davis cap, perhaps, but a better chance at a safe environment here in the U.P. After all, we live here and not in some posh Washington condo. We've got we've got more to think about than political contributions from logging companies.

It seems like a never-ending battle, this conflict between a safe and liveable environment and increased economic exploitation of the area. It's the green of the forest and woods versus the green of money to be made. And let me tell you, I'm glad, real glad, that people like the FOLK group up there are working on the side of conservation. Here in the Upper Peninsula, we don't have much of a political voice—especially when it's filtered through Davis's mouth—so banding together to promote our own interests is not only useful, but

vitaly necessary.

But at the same time, we must make sure we don't celebrate victory too soon, that we don't lay down our arms and go home, secure in the knowledge that we've stopped them. The forces that would trade our environmental birthright for a profit-filled bowl of pottage never sleep, never die. It's not enough to just stop one particular mill in Arnheim.

I'm reminded of a story which may or may not be instructive. It seems that these two guys, Toivo and Urho, were out walking in the woods, and inadvertently disturbed a grizzly bear. As the bear reared up in front of them, Toivo turned to Urho and said, "Hey man, check out the bear. What are we gonna do now?" Urho looked at him and replied, "Well, I don't know about you, but I'm gonna run." Toivo said, "Don't be a fool. You can't outrun a grizzly bear," to which Urho responded, "Yeah, but I think I can outrun you." (You see, he figured the bear would eat the slower guy, and he could get away in the meantime. Jeez, I hate to have explain them...)

Well, maybe it's funny and maybe it isn't. I just can't help but think of that bear finishing off Toivo with relish and then setting out for dessert in the form of Urho. And really, that's what the James River's pulp plant plans are all about. Yeah, it's not going here—we've outrun the other guy this time, but let's not be too satisfied. The grizzly bear will eventually eat; the plant will contaminate the environment. Maybe not in our back yard, but somewhere.

I think that's the real problem—not where this carnage, this rape of Mother Earth takes place, but that we can feel happy because it's taking place where it will not bother us. Until we realize that every inch of this planet is our back yard, we haven't a hope of saving the world. And make no mistake—that's exactly what it's all about.

Letter to the Editor 'Sexuality' defined for TKE member

To the Editor,

I would like to specifically address this letter to Chris "Bitch" Baker #502. It seems that Prof. Hasenaur did not realize that some college students are not yet able to distinguish the term "sexism" from "sexuality." This little fact renders your rebuttal completely ineffectual. According to The American Heritage Dictionary, sexism is both, "Prejudice against the female sex" and, "Any arbitrary stereotyping of males and females on the basis of their gender." Sexuality is something entirely different, but I trust you can look that term up for yourself. It comes after "sexism," by the way.

Consequently, what Prof. Hasenaur disliked about the article was not its sexuality, but rather the underlying message that "girls" main concern in their attraction to the opposite sex is "Dick," and that they like their "Dick" best when it's covered by a TKE t-shirt. Not only is that attitude infantile and therefore well-suited to the general mentality of fraternity members, but it portrays "girls" as objects to be won by the "best dressed man" rather than thinking, feeling human beings.

Patricia Wahl
Teaching Assistant, English Dept.

Got a hot news tip? Call the
North Wind at 227-2545

Rod Thomas

Mandela's freedom to spark action

He spent more than 27 years in prison after standing up for something that is supposedly a God-given right as a human being—freedom. For years, even while imprisoned, he has stood as the catalyst in defiance of the oppressive South African rule, but many say his fight may be just beginning.

Simply put, what exactly will

happen in South Africa now that anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela has been freed?

In my assessment of the release of Mandela, several points come to mind.

How free is Mandela? He may very well have become a target for an assassination attempt from either the government or some outside force

that may fear his actions. Who knows, there may even be an attempt from inside the anti-apartheid movement itself.

The move by President F.W. de Klerk is a very commendable one, seeing that his ultimate goal is to make South Africa more politically free. However, what about the white supremacist politicians in office who want things to go on as they are? They will not take too much before either de Klerk is ousted from office, or even killed himself.

Mandela, even at the old age of 71, remains active. He is fired up and ready to pick up where he left off some 27 years ago; but I wonder if he's really going to go about bringing down the apartheid rule in a rational, non-violent manner, or will he use more violent means to get his point across?

If there is violence, will there be military aid from more established nations, and more importantly, whose side will it be on?

It'll be very interesting to watch the answers to these questions unfold.

One thing that's certain is that Mandela's freedom is perhaps the event that will trigger an even stronger movement by the South African Black majority. With the strengthening of the world-wide fight for freedom by China, Romania, and East Germany, the near future may include the same type of revolt by the citizens of South Africa.

De Klerk has also lifted a 30-year ban on the ANC, the strongest of the anti-apartheid organizations. Mandela promises that the militant-minded ANC will pressure the government until they negotiate terms that will allow for more political involvement by blacks in South Africa.

With the release of Mandela, one thing that's most clear is that the new South African president is making strides to ending the apartheid regime, though his political affiliates oppose his actions. I see this as the first step to finally ending the oppressed society. However, what will the cost be? Surely more blacks will die in the movement, but will their lives be wasted, or will the death toll mark an even greater occurrence, the freedom of South Africa? The world awaits the answer.

Robert Shand



Dome ideal for truck-pulls

Boy, what a weekend! Saturday night's upset boxing match between James "Buster" Douglas and that other guy...you know...his family is in the chicken business, along with the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela made for quite a stir.

How will these events affect us in the U.P.? Well, the chicken man may be up here on a lecture circuit discussing the advantages of being a poor loser and how sounding kind of wimpy actually makes you tough. And as for future events in South Africa, much work has to be done by President deKlerk before any McGoffish investments are made again in connection with NMU. And because the world will be watching these two events with a careful eye means I don't have to!

So today we will focus on sports and politics in the U.P.: Specifically, Marquette; exactly, the Yooper Dome. Ever since the first stadium was domed in New Orleans, new inventions have emerged. After the stadium was domed, officials realized that grass wouldn't grow. So they invented Astro-Turf. And as more domes popped up, other great inventions followed.

Perhaps the best invention to fill the domes was that of the truck-pull. And soon the son of truck-pulls, and the grandson of truck-pulls, and, of course, the Great-Monster-Super-It-Came-From-Hell-Child-Of-Truck-Pull truck-pulls were born.

What am I saying, you ask?

That when the dome is completed, truck-pulls and other displays of showmanship will soon be as common in Marquette as they are in the Pontiac Silverdome. Not that truck-pulls are bad things, but for a university and potential sports training site, I would think truck-pulls are, as they say, passe. Now state legislators, as we all know, are avid fans of truck-pulls. And their influence may have been what has kept this project alive for so long. Many lawmakers get goose bumps when they hear the sounds of a roaring engine, tires chewing through the sand, and screaming drunken fans. I think it reminds them of when they are in session.

But seriously, the Yooper Dome will have to cater to events like truck-pulls, hobby conventions, antique shows, concerts and other events just to keep the place financially stable.

So, sports fans, start boning up on your knowledge of monster trucks and their monster drivers if you want to be hip to the kind of major sporting events our dome will be welcoming in the future.

A sports dome is a terrible thing to waste.

Corrections field offering job opportunities, benefits

By KEN WASKO
Staff Writer

The corrections industry is the fastest growing non-military sector of the economy, and the largest source of employment in the U.P., said NMU criminal justice Professor Robert Barrington.

Barrington said that while traditional U.P. industries show no increase in employment, corrections is getting "even larger," allowing people who enjoy the U.P. to stay here without having to move elsewhere to find employment.

According to Barrington, corrections is the only state government department that is hiring now. He said that the proposal for pay raises for corrections officers is the largest for any state employee.

According to David Koskey, personnel manager at Marquette Prison, the starting salary for a corrections officer is "in the neighborhood" of \$20,000 a year. He said that a doctor working in the corrections field would have a starting salary of "around" \$100,000 a year.

Barrington said that the bulk of jobs in the corrections industry are in administration, probation and parole work. He said corrections has created 1,500 new jobs in the U.P. Barrington said that two new correctional facilities, located in Baraga and Munising, opening in the near future, would create a demand for more jobs.

According to him, corrections has been helpful to NMU as well, and it could continue to help the university.

"There is no other economic development in the U.P. in the last 20 years that has been as great a benefit to NMU's enrollment as the boom in corrections," he said.

Barrington explained that the corrections program at NMU has more students than any other major program on campus. He said that Marquette Prison and other correctional facilities in the U.P., plus NMU's reputation for having a good corrections program, draw many students to the university. He also called corrections a "low cost" program.

The high number of students enrolled and corrections' low cost help the university to fund other programs, Barrington said.

Barrington said the Keeper's

Voice, a newsletter published by the criminal justice department at NMU, has made the university's criminal justice department known throughout the country. The Keeper's Voice is the newsletter of the International Association of Correctional Officers.



Barrington

Barrington said correction officers have the "toughest job in government," and called corrections a "noble profession." He thinks people should realize that the "stereotypical stupid

corrections guard who turns keys in a lock" isn't true.

"People have been to a hospital and they know what a nurse does. People have been to a school and they know what a teacher does," he said. "But most policy makers haven't been to prison. They don't know how important and how difficult the corrections job is."

Barrington also thinks the public has associated prisons with less-than-desirable places that surround them. "The nicest community in Marquette (Shiras Hills) is adjacent to the prison," he said.

Donald Lee, head of the criminal justice department at NMU, agreed that "Marquette Prison has been a good neighbor to the community."

CJ prof shortage being addressed

By MARY MAIORANA
Junior Reporter

Since its beginning, NMU's criminal justice department has been "historically" understaffed. Within the last few years, the university has taken "major" steps to improve the state of the entire department, according to Department Head Don Lee.

The criminal justice department has seven full time professors. Since the department has the highest student to staff ratio, the seven professors have been "extremely over-worked," Lee said. Lee said advising has been "a nightmare to do well."

"We shut down for two weeks every semester to advise our students. It's absolutely necessary so that every student gets an opportunity."

Jeri Hosang, a criminal justice major, said, "Our classes are only offered once and at specific times, so sometimes they overlap with other classes. It's very hard to get what you want."

"Good news is on the horizon," said Lee. Two new full-time professors will be joining the criminal justice department in the fall. This action was decided after an intense study was done determining the needs of the department.

"The university does these studies by bringing in consultants to give an objective view of what these programs need in terms of curriculum and staffing," said Lee.

Despite the professor shortage, the criminal justice department has made steady progress. The department recently received a new computer system, which Lee refers to as "one of the best on campus."

Lee said he feels that his department is receiving a positive statement of support from the administration. Phillip Beukema, vice president of Academic Affairs, said that even with the two professors that have been hired, the department could use two more.

"The university has put major league resources to work on this. But you can't solve all of the problems in one year," Lee said.



Many criminal justice classes are held in large classrooms to accommodate the high number of students. (Kate Vinson photo)

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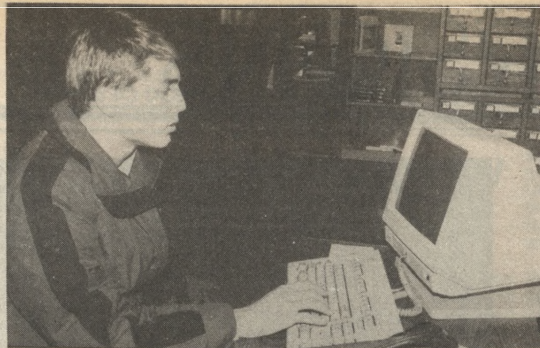
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John Crissman is using the newly renamed CRISTAL computer reference guide. Can he tell a difference? (Kate Vinson photo)

Library changes system acronym

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

Following the lead of other universities, the NMU library is changing the name and expanding its computerized reference system.

Formerly known as LUIS, the Library Users' Information System, the name will be changed to CRISTAL, which stands for Computerized Regional Information System To Automate Libraries.

The most-used part of the system is the on-line catalog, used to search for materials by author, title, or subject. "We wanted to change it to CRISTAL because it gives us our own identity," said Olson Library Director Rena Fowler. "CRISTAL represents good things about the U.P.: the idea of snow, water, and the cleanliness of the U.P. It also represents crystal-clear information."

Fowler explained that the name LUIS comes with the system, produced by Northwestern University and used in many universities nationwide. Many universities are changing

the name to suit their local identities. The University of Michigan changed its system to MERLIN, Michigan Tech to SOCUS, and Michigan State to MAGIC, said Fowler.

The U.P. system is not owned by NMU, and is not exclusive to the Olson Library facility.

"The decision was made by the 17-member Upper Peninsula Region of Library Cooperation," Fowler said. "The resources of all will eventually be included."

Recently, Lake Superior State University and Gogebic Community College joined. The Peter White Library, Negaunee Public Library, and Ishpeming Public Library are other area members.

Fowler said that the libraries have begun doing all of their cataloging on CRISTAL.

"Whenever any of the members buy a book, all of the records are entered into the central data base," Fowler said.

In the future, the library will start up an "intra-library loan" with other users

of the LUIS system. This program would allow NMU students to get books from Hancock, for example, much easier than they can now. Reference materials such as magazine articles will be sent over tele-fax, according to Fowler.

Fowler said the library cooperative also hopes to set up a program that would make it easier for students to know which reference books are being ordered.

"When we order books," Fowler said, "we'd have the ability to list books so you could see what we're buying."

The last expansion program is an on-line circulation system, whereby students could check out and return books by computer. There is a new terminal on the circulation desk, ready to be used when the program is implemented next year.

"There are a lot of capabilities in our system that are not in place yet. Hopefully, by next year, we can start offering these and many more services," Fowler said.

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For What It's Worth

Hazards of shopping

By SHERI ROWLAND
Staff Writer

There I was, \$30,000 deep in credit card debt on a \$20,000 salary. Feet firmly planted at the accessories counter clutching a \$2,000 hand-crafted silver evening bag shaped like a fish in one hand, a wonderful platinum nose ring in the other. Life was beautiful!

Born into a family of fiscal conservatives, it was inevitable that I should become a splurger. I enjoyed fine dining, collected credit cards as a hobby, and had never installed a major appliance in my life. In short—a born shopper. I was lunging out of control for no comprehensible reason like a contestant in the Deranged Persons Olympics. This was no reason, however, to think I may one day end up in an alley gumming discarded pizza for nourishment. Heck no! I had this under control. I could stop any time.

I drew the small plastic square bearing the name of a major department store to pay for the fish bag—just like one of the ultra rich. (i.e. people who can pay for that fish bag the same month they buy it.) I was like Polyanna on speed.

I ended up seeking psychiatric help. A trained analyst in an expensive suit asked me a lot of questions, and I demanded answers to a few tough questions of my own, specifically:

1. Is that real hair?
2. Why did he occasionally wear that Motel 6 bath mat? Once he suggested I cut my spending by finding an alternative outlet, say, spear fishing. For this I was paying \$60 an hour?

I must've blacked out, because the next thing I knew, I was writing a very warm check in one of the city's most well known overpriced boutiques. Ten minutes later, and \$2,300 poorer, I was indisputably better dressed. I never saw the psychiatrist again, but visited the boutique often.

From these experiences I can deduce two important facts about splurgers:

1. They cost you money.
 2. No one really cares how deep you're in.
- Define your parameters. Make sure you own that nose ring free and clear before you reel in that silver fish bag. Pay for that BMW before you go for the Jag. It's not a perfect world though; everybody needs to break the rules sometimes, or civilization and its discontents would drive us all crazy. It'll cost you, but you'll feel better. Do I sound like an advertisement? Yes, I know... "Nothing makes you feel as good as gold." So go ahead, caress that bauble that's just set you back six months pay, and remember: Feeling great is great; but looking great is better!

If you don't waste money you'll just waste something else—like time, maybe...now go on...with a little luck maybe you'll be able to borrow the cab fare home.

DIVERSIONS

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," the third play in the 1989-90 "Magic to Do" season, opened last night at Forest Roberts Theatre. The play will continue to run through Saturday and tickets are still available at the Forest Roberts Theatre Box Office between 1-5 p.m. daily. The cost of the tickets is \$2 for NMU students, senior citizens, and members of the armed forces. High school students and children pay \$4 and adult tickets are \$5.

(Kate Vinson photo)



Restaurant atmosphere challenges students

By DIANE RUPAR
Staff Writer

If you are at the Jacobetti Skill Center and your stomach rumbles loudly it is probably because you are hungry from the aroma of food in the air.

If you follow your nose, the tantalizing smell will lead

you to the restaurant Chez Nous.

Chez Nous had its grand opening Wednesday at the center. The entrepreneurs of the restaurant are NMU's food service students.

According to Sean Murray, instructor of food service program at NMU, in

preparing for the opening of Chez Nous, students designed a production plan. The plan consists developing of standard recipes, focusing on the public market, financial status of the menu, and approval from three instructors.

Murray said, "Students are set up in teams. The management team as well as the food station team change from week to week, so each person has a chance at something new."

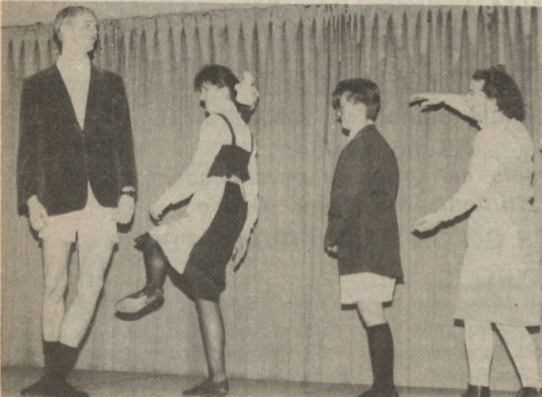
Mike Atkins, this week's executive chef, said, "The restaurant is great for learning food management because each student learns different techniques to make it function."

"Chez Nous" is french for "Our Place." The name seems to fit well according to Atkins, with the change of teams the theme also changes. He says this gives each student a chance to create their own restaurant.

Atkins says that this week is a Valentine's Day theme and the specials are cornish hens, steak teriyaki, and broiled whitefish.

Next week the theme changes to a Hawaiian setting in preparation for Spring Break.

Chez Nous is open to the public on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



The "Von Trapp Family" performed to a song from "The Sound of Music" Tuesday night at the Airband Competition, which was held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. (Kate Vinson photo)

Students seek alternatives

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

"Be An 'ACE,' Join Our Club." This is the slogan being used by the Alternatives to Alcohol Concerns Everyone organization in hopes of recruiting new members.

Paul Whelan, member of AACE, said the main focus of the group is to educate students on responsible drinking.

"There's nothing wrong with drinking as long as its responsible," said Whelan. "People are going to drink anyway, so we try to make them

aware of what alcohol can do," he added.

According to Joan Finman, co-adviser for AACE, the group, which is affiliated with the national BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), is interested in attracting more students to its organization.

"We promote responsible drinking, but support the choice of abstinence," said Ryan Manuszak, member of AACE.

Having an interest in the group is all you have to have to

be a member, said Manuszak. "If people are looking for a way to socialize without having to drink, AACE is for you," said Manuszak.

According to Whelan, last year the group did presentations for house and hall governments. "We want to make people aware that (death or alcoholism) may never happen to you, but it may happen to your friends or family," Whelan said.

For more information regarding AACE, call Whelan at 227-4049 or Manuszak at 227-3868.

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Africa slide show honors a culture

By DIANE RUPAR
Staff Writer

The roar of beating drums and native chants filled JXJ last Tuesday and this Wednesday as the audience was propelled into "Life In Africa."

"Life In Africa," is a program about Africa's people and its culture.

Louise Bourgault, associate professor of speech at NMU, and Neil Cumberlidge, assistant professor of biology, presented slide shows and lectures.

The program honored Black History Month and brought a positive view of Africa into focus.

The journey started with the pyramids of Egypt. Then slides were presented of West Africa and ended with a gorilla tour and safari.

In West Africa the people were dressed in traditional clothing in the form of a Roman toga. Bourgault commented, "The traditional dress is something that will never die and even some Europeans that have settled in Africa adopted the dress, but to me the Europeans look funny wearing it."

Along with the clothing Bourgault said that a positive point of Africa was the music. An instrument that plays such music is the kora. The kora is like a guitar with strings on top of one another. The sound that is produced from the kora is almost harp-like.

In Gambia the audience was shown the fishermen's catch, the nurse shark. The nurse shark is common food for the people. In Gambia it is cleaned, preserved and then sent to other African countries.

Bourgault pointed out a tour of Gambia led them to a village, where "Roots" author Alex Haley traced his heritage.

Chamber opera act

The Northern Michigan University Opera Theater Workshop will present Kurt Weill's one-act chamber opera "Down in the Valley" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Based on American folk tunes "Down in the Valley" is a tragic love story placed in rural Alabama.

As the action begins, young Brack Weaver has been condemned to die for killing of Thomas Bouche, a deed actually done in self-defense and in defense of Brack's girl, Jennie Parsons.

Brack escapes from jail the night before he is to be hanged, but not to run for his life; he only wants to spend his last hours with Jennie.

In Liberia, Cumberlidge introduced the chimpanzee. He said the chimpanzee is an animal used a lot as a pet. However, when people decide to get rid of the chimpanzee they either go for the purpose of research or they are put on an island which nurses them back to the wild. Cumberlidge says, "The chimps eat and live very well on the island. Each day someone comes in a boat to feed them. The chimps' diet consists of a special Nutra Loaf and fresh fruit and vegetables."

The presentation then travelled to Madagascar. The slides presented a display of flora and fauna. Madagascar is best known for its primate, the lemur. The lemur can only be found on Madagascar. Bourgault said that the aiai lemur was one of the inspirations for the movie "E.T."

The audience was taken through the ultimate world zoo, a Kenya safari. In Kenya the slides showed many of the major game parks. Bourgault said, "These slides display everyone's favorite animal."

In Rwanda, the audience came face to face with the mountain gorilla. Cumberlidge explained the gorillas shown were on the Virunga Volcano. The Virunga is a tourist volcano and people can get very close to the gorilla to observe and photograph. He said, "The gorilla tour is not overrated. It is simply wonderful to sit around with them and observe as they observe you."

Bourgault states, "There are only 500 gorillas left and the slides give a positive image as well as the sadness of extinction."

Cumberlidge ended the presentation by showing a final glimpse of the exotic continent. He then showed the audience a snow-covered Marquette and said, "Back home."

Daniel Truckey will sing the part of the Leader, who narrates the story. Brack Weaver will be performed by Tom Goodney, and Jennie Parsons by Julie Mansell. Matt Lorenz will sing the role of Thomas Bouche. "Down in the Valley" also features an extremely important chorus part.

This role will be filled by the NMU Arts Chorale, a select mixed chorus under the direction of Floyd Slotterback, NMU's director of choral activities. Denise Carlson, a senior from Negaunee, will be the pianist. Prof. Robert Engelhart is the Director of the Opera Theater Workshop.

The performance is free.

NMU grad films work of life

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

"College changed my life," said John Prusak, a 1970 graduate of Northern Michigan University. "I encourage any student to stick with it, despite the problems. Eventually it will 'click,'" he added.

Since his college years, things have definitely been clicking for this man. A graduate of NMU with a bachelor's degree in visual arts and a master's degree in communications from the University of Michigan, Prusak became one of four cinematographers for the controversial documentary Roger & Me.

"It's the most significant film of our time dealing with the issues that affect us all," said Prusak.

Roger & Me, a film in contention for the Academy Award's Best Picture of the Year nomination, is a story about the effect layoffs at the General Motors plant had on the people of Flint.

"It's a universal problem," said Prusak. "People are losing their jobs, and then getting them back, but for less pay," he added.

A media production instructor at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland, Mich., Prusak has been a teacher for 18 years. "When I'm not teaching I make movies," said Prusak.

Introduced to the camera while a student at NMU, Prusak has made over 50 films. He said his original goal was to make one film per year. "The camera is my way of sketching," said Prusak.

Regarding himself as a quiet person, Prusak said, "By hiding behind the camera, I can express my own ideas."

Before doing Roger & Me, he had only done one other documentary. Prusak said a film maker recommended him to Michael Moore, the film's producer, writer, and director. Prusak said he decided to do the film because

he was touched by what Moore was trying to do.

Working on Roger & Me appeared to be a natural step for Prusak, who has also worked many other movies with the message of human reality. "So much is going on in our lives, we need something like hope to strive for," he said.

According to Prusak, four cinematographers were used because they filmed real people doing real things, and often times they were not invited at locations to shoot. "We didn't make these people up. They're there," said Prusak.

"It's unheard of for a documentary to be in a theater," said Prusak. Despite the crew never expecting the film to be so successful, Prusak explained the film's popularity. "People see this as something they can relate to."

Before Roger & Me, he had only worked on one feature-length film, "Going Back," which was released in 1983 and is available on videotape.

Black history celebrated

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor in Chief

Activities in celebration of Black History Month will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and the Student Social and Cultural Committee this weekend.

A dance featuring a stepshow—a dance routine by

members of Kappa Alpha Psi—will be held Friday in the Michigan and Ontario Rooms at 8 p.m.

Award-winning photographer, Fern Logan, will present a lecture and slide show with samples of her portrait series, African

America. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in JXJ 102.

The weekend will conclude Sunday with a soulfood dinner at 5 p.m. in the Payne-Halverson Cafeteria. There will be a \$2 fee to be served the ethnic food, according to Carmen Wilson, committee coordinator.

LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY MATT GROENING



Gallery displays a variety of student artwork

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

Lee Hall Gallery's newest exhibit gives everyone a chance to check out NMU art students' artwork. The show features a variety of media studied here at Northern.

"Gathering" is a piece by fiber-arts student Stephanie Larkin. Woven of neutral colored materials, as well as some metallic strands of gold and burgundy, there are black hands holding different parts together.

I thought David Kronberg's woodworking pieces were great. Kronberg exhibited excellent craftsmanship with his "Bed" as well as with his other pieces "Hall Table" and "Woodwind."

Joel Ostrowski's untitled photo series is hysterical. The series of black and white photographs shows a photo of people in an elevator.

The picture is taken off the wall and shaken. The final image features the same

people, but lying out of the elevator doors.

Ostrowski also has two other black and white photos in the exhibit, a photograph and an untitled photograph of a little girl.

In the West Gallery, there is an exhibit of Marie Combs'

Arabian Nights Series, a collection of her quilts.

Combs was a printmaker and a teacher at the Kalamazoo Institute of Art for ten years before turning to quilts. She began working on her Arabian Nights Series in 1984.

Currently, Combs is the

director of Spice Gallery at Western Michigan University.

Combs uses the colors and prints of the fabrics as well as the shapes they were cut into, to evoke emotions from the viewers. The shapes and colors also suggest images.

NMU organization to hold ski-a-thon

By **DAVE HAMARI**
Staff Writer

Northern's Student Social Work Organization is planning a ski-a-thon benefit for the Janzen House on Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Maple Lane Ski Area in Scandia.

This year's ski-a-thon is the sixth annual event for Northern's Student Social Work Organization.

The organization will award prizes donated by local merchants for those participants pledging the most money, said Kathleen Heinonen, student social work organization chairwoman.

Proceeds from the event will be used for a year-round wellness clinic and for living improvements for Janzen House residents, said Heinonen.

The Janzen House is a hotel that has been serving the Marquette area since 1893, according to Larry Pittman, director of the Janzen House.

The Janzen House is "a place where the homeless and less fortunate can stabilize their lives and hook up with other agencies in the community, both public and private," said Pittman.

Pittman described the Janzen House as a landmark structure. It was totally renovated in 1983 by volunteer labor from local craftsman and tradespeople, he said.

He added that both students and the community will benefit from the ski-a-thon. "It will make more people aware that we're here."

According to Heinonen, last year's ski-a-thon raised \$3,000 for the Marquette chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Entry forms are available on the day of the event at the Maple Hill Ski Area.



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Jones presents diverse tunes

Quincy Jones
Back On The Block
 Qwest Records

By **ROD THOMAS**
 Junior Reporter
 Once in awhile on the music scene, even with the influx of new groups with their new looks and new sounds, there emerges an album that clearly stands out from the crowd.

Quincy Jones, the producer who has backed such artists as Michael Jackson, James Ingram and George Benson, is now back on the music scene with *Back on the Block*, and it's something special. Upon my first listening, what struck me as most surprising was the diversity of artists as well as the variety of music showcased on the album.

Jones begins with the title cut "Back on the Block," a jazzy rap selection which features noted rappers Big Daddy Kane, Kool Moe Dee, and Ice T.

He then moves into some dancy cuts. One which is getting a lot of airtime is "I'll Be Good to You," a song which made the Brothers Johnson band famous in the early '80s. The new version is done by the legendary Ray Charles who is accompanied by Chaka Kahn.

Bobby McFerrin makes an appearance as well, as he and the human beanbag musicians provide the bassline for "Wee Be Doonit."

And this is only side one, mind you.

Jones continues his artful blend of musicians on the flip side as well, as he presents solos by jazz greats such as Miles Davis, Sarah Vaughan, and Dizzy Gillespie in a

Music variety to be featured

The Northern Michigan University Music Department will present a large ensemble concert at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Featured in the concert will be the University Choir, conducted by Floyd Slotterback, the University Orchestra, conducted by David Cole, and the Symphonic Band, conducted by David Haglund.

The free concert includes music by several well-known composers. The choir will feature a suite of Latin motets spanning the Renaissance to the contemporary eras and a group of classic era selections by Mozart.

The band will present works by American and English composers, including Dello Joio's "Saticic Dances" and Grafulla's "Washington Grays March."

The orchestra's program will include two contrasting pieces of French romantic music-Gabriel Faure's "Pavane," Op. 50, and Suite No. 1 from Georges Bizet's "Carmen."

synthesized version of the great jazz cut "Birdland."

Jones introduces a newcomer to the music scene as he presents 14-year-old Tevin Campbell, accompanied by the Children's Choir on backup vocals. The song they do is entitled "Tomorrow, a Better You, a Better Me," and it's nice.

The album ends with what will become one of the hottest love songs of 1990. "The Secret Garden" is a collaboration of old and new male vocalists, and features Barry White, Al B Sure!, James Ingram, and El DeBarge.

This is the perfect tune to play when relaxing alone or with that special (or not so special) someone.

This is just a sampling of the album which, in my opinion, has the makings of going gold, or even platinum.

The collection showcases some of the greatest talent to ever be assembled for one

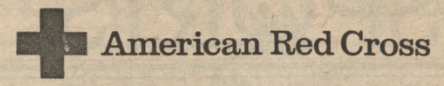
album. It hits hard with some good upbeat techno-sound cuts, and yet it mellows you out with some beautiful ballads.

The music variety is diverse enough that you may focus on one particular song, and then find that you're swept away by the next one before you hit the rewind button. That's the way this album is.

You'll be amazed that music of this caliber can be put together in one collection, but then again, Quincy Jones is famous for spreading his magic over anything that he produces.

If you haven't heard this one yet (maybe you're waiting for a friend to buy it, or waiting to see a review of it), I think it's worth your time and money. If you like a variety of music styles, and you'd like to hear some of the hottest artists today, this is the album, or CD, or tape for you.

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



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SPORTS

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Todd
Trisch

Will 'Buster' defeat King's \$?

James "Buster" Douglas, with an uppercut followed by a left-right-left combination, floored Mike Tyson last Saturday night while revealing professional boxing's true color—green.

Tyson, who entered the fight as the undisputed, undefeated heavyweight champion, was knocked out in the 10th round by the undisputed, unheralded underdog, Douglas.

In most boxing matches a fighter meets the criterion for victory by knocking out his opponent for a count of 10. But Tyson, with the help of promoter Don King, attempted to alter the decision and get his championship belts back.

King, who promotes Tyson's fights, has a vested interest in Tyson's financial future. Before being knocked down, Tyson had contracts signed for the remainder of the year totaling \$100 million. With his loss these contracts were rendered void.

By crying foul, King and Tyson managed to have the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council titles declared vacant while a protest was cleared up.

Tyson protested that Douglas was down for a 10-count when he knocked him to the canvas in the eighth round. Tyson's camp claims that Douglas, who was up at the count of eight, benefited from a long count by referee Octavio Meyran.

Upon receipt of the protest, WBA and WBC officials, who appear to be nuzzling up to King's padded wallet, almost immediately agreed that Tyson was the victim of an extended count and took the titles away from Douglas until they reviewed the matter.

Thus, King, with WBA and WBC officials in his back pocket, displayed the power of money by rescuing Tyson's undefeated record for the moment.

Referee Meyran then added to the controversy by holding a press conference later in the day. At the conference he admitted his mistake and apologized for his error. It appeared strange that a referee would admit such a major error so suddenly.

Something was fishy in Tokyo, and it wasn't sushi.

To make matters worse, the judges had the fight scored evenly at the time of the knockdown, even though Tyson had been dominated by Douglas throughout most of the fight.

One way or another, Douglas was destined to be beaten. The whole situation seemed like something out of the World Wrestling Federation, not the WBA or WBC.

The International Boxing Federation, which did not sanction the fight, appeared to be the only boxing organization unaffected by King's wealth. They continued to recognize Douglas as the heavyweight champion.

On Tuesday, however, Tyson was finally able to admit his defeat. He withdrew his protest allowing the WBA and WBC to declare Douglas the new undisputed champion.

This action caused even more confusion. The boxing organizations must now decide who Douglas' next opponent will be. Evander Holyfield, the No. 1-ranked contender for the heavyweight title, believes he is due his shot at the championship.

King may once again show his power, however. He and Tyson are attempting to get a rematch with Douglas before Holyfield gets his chance at the champion.

What is for certain though, is that the legend of Mike Tyson has been tainted. Before the fight, Tyson seemed to be an unbeatable fighting machine, destined to dominate the heavyweight division for years. It appeared that Tyson would join Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Muhammad Ali in the debate about the greatest heavyweight of all time.

But Douglas, who entered the fight with a record of 29-4-1, brought an abrupt end to the Tyson legacy. Only 23, Tyson still has the youth and ability to come back and prove himself as a great fighter. But his lethargic effort against Douglas cast a gloomy shadow over his claim to be the greatest of all time.

Whoever the WBA and WBC decides should fight Douglas doesn't really matter. Last weekend's parade of events proved who the real force in the heavyweight division is: Don King and his bank account.

Aquacats undefeated

Beat Oakland to go 9-0 in dual meets

By TODD TRISCH

Associate Sports Editor

The Wildcat swimming and diving team solidified its No. 2 ranking in the nation last weekend by winning on the road, defeating Hillsdale College on Friday and Oakland University on Saturday.

The 154-133 victory over Oakland, ranked right behind NMU in the NCAA-II poll, was especially gratifying. This was the first of three meetings the two teams will have this season. They will also face each other in the GLIAC and NCAA-II finals.

"This was a big one for us," said Head Coach Anne James, whose team is now 9-0. "We knew all year that this would be the biggest dual meet of the season. It was probably the biggest in Division II this year."



Kleeman

The meet was still undecided going into the last two events: The 400-yard medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

"We knew we had to have the meet won after the 400 medley or we would be in trouble," James said. "We knew they had a strong 400 free relay team, and they would be tough to beat."

The 400 medley relay teams — Jenny Kleeman, Kirsten Silvester, Shao Hong and May Tan; and Anne Blasen, Christine Emery, Brenda Ahrndt and Nicole D'Amore — secured the victory by placing first and second with times of 4:06.10 and 4:13.94, respectively.

The Wildcats placed first in 11 of the 16 events. Despite this, it was the team's depth, not its front line, that keyed the victory. James was pleasantly surprised.

NCAA-II Women's Swimming and Diving Poll

1. Cal State-Northridge
2. Northern Michigan
3. Oakland (Mich.)
4. North Dakota and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
6. Clarion (Penn.) and Navy
8. Army
9. Bloomsburg (Penn.)
10. Tampa and Florida Atlantic

"We knew our top swimmers would match up well with theirs, but Oakland has a very deep team. We scored a lot of points with our second and third places. We didn't expect to get that many seconds and thirds."

NMU had second-place finishers in five events, and six third-place finishers. Freshmen Kleeman, Silvester and Hong combined with Tan, a sophomore, to earn all 11 Wildcat first-place finishes.

Kleeman took top-honors in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:01.95, the 200 backstroke in 2:16.60, and the 200 freestyle in a pool record time of 1:53.84.



Silvester

Silvester set an NMU record and a pool record in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:18.93.

The Northern record was her third of the season. She also placed first in the 100 freestyle (:53.97) and in the 500 freestyle (5:04.73).

Hong also set a pool record: in the 100 breaststroke, with a time of 1:07.84. That time, and her time of

2:30.58 in the 200 breaststroke, were both first-place efforts.

Tan took the 100 butterfly with a time of :59.48, and the 200 butterfly in 2:08.78.



Hong

"They swam great. They won all of our events," James said of the foursome. "But it took everybody on the team; we couldn't have won without those second and third places."

On Friday night the Wildcats sunk Hillsdale, 150-45, with a revamped lineup. Missing were four of the Wildcats' top swimmers.

"We had four girls who sat out," James said. "We were letting them rest for Saturday. Hillsdale is not real strong, its only in the second year of its program, so we were confident with our lineup."

Without its best lineup, the Wildcats still made easy work of Hillsdale, grabbing 12 first places.

Kara Kochert and Silvester led the way for the Wildcats by finishing first in two events each.

Kochert was first in the 100 breaststroke (1:18.31) and in the 100 freestyle (:57.64), while Silvester won the 100 butterfly (1:01.56) and the 200 individual medley (2:16.17).

Also placing first were Sherrie Nagelkirk in the 50 freestyle, Annette Voros in the 200 freestyle, Susan Binczak in the 100 backstroke and Carrie Hane in the 500 freestyle.

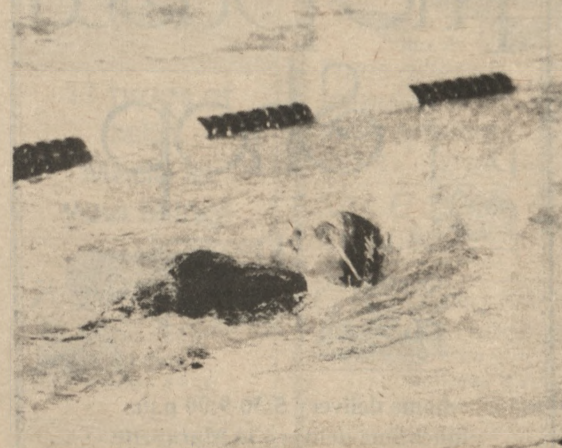
Diver Kim Wilkins also performed well by winning both the one- and three-meter events with point totals of 187.65 and 217.50, respectively.

The swimmers must now get ready for the GLIAC championships, which will be held in Detroit, Feb. 22-24. Even with their big victory over Oakland, their toughest rival in the conference, the Wildcats are being careful not to become overconfident.

"Winning the dual meet is no guarantee we will take the conference," James emphasized. "We are very aware that Oakland is a strong team. But still, it was a moral victory."

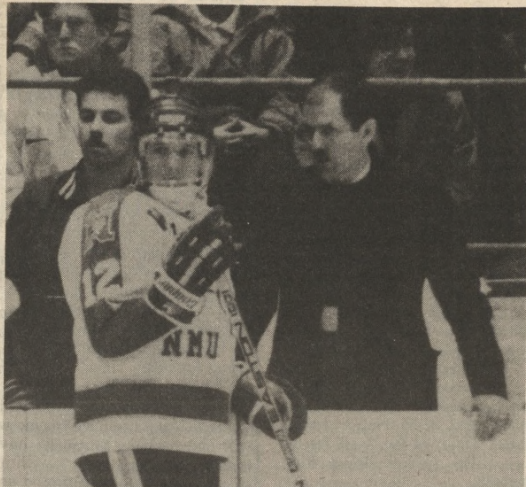
After the conference finals the Wildcats will compete in the NCAA-II championships. Northern is qualified to compete in nine of the events.

"We'll be competitive in a lot of events," said James of her team's chances at the nationals. "But Cal-State Northridge has a little too much depth for us to compete for first."



Sophomore Lynne Zielinski performs the backstroke in action earlier this season. A native of West Bloomfield, Zielinski has 23.25 points this season, including three third places. (Matt Bemis photo)

Sweep of CC would clinch home playoff spot



Senior alternate captain Doug Garrow, NMU's big hitter, relays messages from the referee to Head Coach Rick Comley. Garrow has 19 points on eight goals and 11 assists. He also leads the team with 25 penalties for 75 minutes. (Matt Bemis photo)

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

Home ice for the first round of the playoffs is what the Wildcats would gain with two wins this weekend.

The 7:05 p.m., Friday-Saturday games against Colorado College will mark the final regular-season series of the season. Senior's Night activities will take place just prior to Saturday's game.

NMU Senior's Night has been a tradition since the Wildcat program produced its first seniors in 1980. The program started with all freshmen in 1976.

"We would very much like to get two wins," Rick Comley said. "One, it would assure us of having home ice for the first round of the playoffs, and secondly, it would mean that we gained at least a split in the season series against each league opponent."

The Wildcats — who have a 14-2 record at home — have won nine of their last 13 WCHA games and are only one point out of third place.

But Comley is not worried about

WCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wisconsin (26-8-0)	17	7	0	34	129	95
Minnesota (20-11-2)	15	7	2	32	133	105
North Dakota (22-9-3)	13	9	2	28	124	99
N. Michigan (18-15-1)	13	10	1	27	114	112
Minnesota-Duluth (18-15-1)	11	13	0	22	97	95
Denver (15-21-0)	10	14	0	20	111	125
Colorado College (17-15-2)	9	14	1	19	83	111
Michigan Tech (9-25-0)	5	19	0	10	96	145

Games this week (Feb. 16-17)
Colorado College at N. Michigan
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Minnesota-Duluth at Denver
Michigan Tech at North Dakota

Games next week (Feb. 23-24)
N. Michigan at Minnesota-Duluth
Minnesota at Michigan Tech
North Dakota at Wisconsin
Colorado College at Denver
#Home and home series

catching back up to North Dakota for third place. Although he said he (obviously) wants to finish as high as he can, Comley admitted "I just want to play at home in the playoffs."

Minnesota-Duluth is in fifth place, five points behind NMU. So even if UMD wins the rest of its games, the Bulldogs won't move

ahead of Northern if the 'Cats sweep Colorado College this weekend.

"As a team, we're really coming together," hard-hitting defenseman Dave Huettl said. "We've had our ups and downs, injuries and illnesses. But everything is starting to click now."

The Wildcats lead CC, 13-7, in their all-time series, which includes a 9-1 NMU advantage in games played in Marquette.

However, the Tigers swept the Wildcats, winning 3-0 and 6-5, on Nov. 3-4 in Colorado Springs.

"Their coaching staff has done an excellent job this season and they have a very competitive team," Comley said. "They have been the hardest working team in the league and have been very much a problem for us."

The Tigers are undefeated, 13-0-1, in games that they've led after two periods. They've also come from behind to win four times after trailing in the third period.

Senior right wing Chris Anderson leads CC in scoring with 43 points on 19 goals and 24 assists. Junior center Ed Zawatsky is next with 37 points, with 15 goals, while freshman Steve Strunk has 36 points.

Freshman Paul Badalich, of Cottage Grove, Wis., has served most of CC's goaltending duty, sporting a 8-8-1 record, a 4.13 goals against average and a saves percentage of .860.

The CC penalty killing unit has been outstanding, thanks in part to its hard-work ethic. CC opponents with the extra man are only scoring 17 percent of the time (30 for 179).

Blueline luncheon to highlight seniors

An NMU hockey blueline luncheon will be held this Friday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center to start off this weekend's series between NMU and Colorado College.

Serving of the buffet meal, which will include polish sausage, beef and fish, will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Featured speakers will include Wildcats of the Week Dave Porter and Dean Antos, Colorado College Head Coach Brad Buetow and NMU Coach Rick Comley.

Wildcat seniors Phil Brown, Doug Garrow, Jeff Gawlicki, Eric LeMarque, Pete Podrasky and Porter will be honored as this weekend is their last regular-season home series.

Wildcats peak with sweep over Minnesota

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

Battling a season that has been cursed with injuries and disappointment, the hockey team built some confidence last weekend with a sweep over Minnesota.

Northern got outstanding goaltending from freshman Rob Kruhlak in the first period of the opener and outscored the Gophers, 3-1, in the third period of each game, for wins of 7-5 and 5-2.

"It is very rewarding to do well

after a frustrating year of injuries," Rick Comley said after Saturday's triumph. "We needed a lift after losing to North Dakota."

The Wildcats had the services of defenseman Phil Neururer for the first time in over a month, but lost blueliner Phil Soukoroff after the Feb. 2-3 losses at UND.

But senior Dave Porter, who's always been a left wing at NMU, stood out, not looking out of place at all, in only his second week of playing defense. He delivered

several flying hip checks, sending an occasional Gopher head over heels.

"Dave accepted the challenge of moving from wing and playing on defense," Comley said. "He played sound defensively and added some big hits. He gives us a big lift and adds to our physical play."

But Porter wasn't all who was delivering crunching blows. Senior Doug Garrow was his typical rock 'em, sock 'em self and freshman Dave Huettl got the crowd up with his aggressive, grinding play.

Nelson, Antos receive league awards

Two NMU varsity athletes were named as their respective conference's players of the week.

Sophomore Mike Nelson of the basketball team was selected Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week. Meanwhile, junior Dean Antos of the hockey team was awarded the

Western Collegiate Hockey Association Player of the Week.

Nelson's teammate, sophomore Don Goheski of downstate Marysville, was awarded the same GLIAC honor last week.

A native of Iron River, Nelson was honored for his play in three Wildcat home wins last week,

against UW-Milwaukee, Grand Valley State and Ferris State.

A former player at West Iron County High School, Nelson scored

64 points in the three games, including a career-high 35 points against Grand Valley. The 35 were also the best scoring effort this season by a Wildcat.

Nelson also yanked down 22 rebounds in the three games, was 24 of 41 from the field (59 percent) and 16 of 20 from the free throw line.

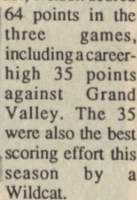
Antos, a native of Viking, Alberta, was honored as a result of his play in last weekend's sweep over the then-first place Minnesota Gophers.

The center scored a goal and an assist in Friday's 7-5 win and scored two goals, including the game-winner, in Saturday's 5-2 decision.

The sweep was the first ever by a Northern Michigan team over Minnesota.

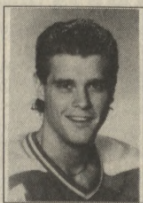


Nelson



Antos

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Senior Dave Porter

Defenseman-forward; Milford, Mich.

Although two other varsity athletes received their respective league's top honor, Porter, a forward during his NMU career, gets our nod for his great play on defense in a sweep over league-leading Minnesota. He also delivered several hits while looking like a veteran defenseman.

Runner-up: Mike Nelson, basketball.

continued on p. 18

Loss at Tech dampens home wins

By **JOE HALL**
Senior Reporter

HOUGHTON—The basketball Wildcats had their GLIAC title hopes dashed Monday when they fell, 72-71, to Michigan Tech at the wild and noisy Student Development Complex.

The loss dulls the team's weekend accomplishments. Northern extended its Hedcock Fieldhouse winning streak to 18 games with a 70-69 upset victory over first-place Ferris State. The win had put NMU back in the conference race.

But on Monday, the Huskies held off a valiant NMU comeback in the final two minutes to break a four-game losing streak.

NMU trailed, 62-47, with 8:48 left before the wake-up call came. Senior co-captain Gerald Clark scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half to bring the Wildcats back.

Down 70-62 with 1:55 left, Clark hit a three-point basket to cut the lead to five. After Kevin Rice blocked a Jeff Johnston shot, Clark canned another three. With the MTU lead a slim 70-68, Doug Ingalls



Rice

forced a turnover, giving NMU a chance to tie.

The 'Cats tried to get the ball inside to Don Goheski, but the ball was knocked away and MTU hit a pair of free throws to lead, 72-68. After Goheski split a pair of foul shots, MTU's Willie Wesley missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw chance, giving NMU the ball with 17 ticks left.

Ingalls pushed past MTU's full-court press and launched a 25-foot jumper. It missed. Goheski put in a meaningless rebound; NMU's GLIAC chances had been destroyed.

"It just didn't work out for us," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "I'm proud of our guys. We got back in the game. We've done some great things the last two months against some incredible odds."

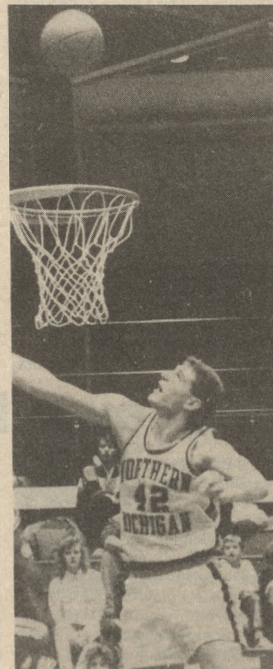
MTU, 7-3 at home, never trailed as it rode its thunderous band and dynamic crowd to an 8-1 lead. The Husky band was extremely loud, and at times it was very difficult to hear in the arena. MTU, coming off two close home losses, moved back into fifth place in the GLIAC at 5-7, 11-12 overall.

"We needed this one," MTU Head Coach Geof Kotila said. "We've been playing very well lately, and it's good that one finally went our way."

Saturday, the Wildcats won a heart-stopper. NMU broke Ferris

State's six-game winning streak with a 70-69 win on a basket by Goheski with three seconds left.

"It was set up by (Troy) Mattson during the timeout," Goheski said of NMU's assistant coach. "He set up two plays—one if it (FSU's defense) was a man to man (defense) and one if it was a zone. Since it was a man, Sherm (Campbell) got it into me and I put it up and in."



Sophomore center **Don Goheski** is averaging 14 points in GLIAC games and eight rebounds. (Matt Bemis photo)

"Sherm told me he was a little scared to throw it in to me because he thought they had good defense on me, but I got there. It was a great feeling."

"Ferris had time to get their shot off," Goheski remembered. "I didn't want to celebrate until the game was over. I don't see it as *deja vu* though (he hit the buzzer-beater at Hillsdale)."

"It boiled down to the last play," Ellis said. "We had never run it before. We got the ball exactly where we needed to. It was a great way to win a game."

Campbell scored 21 and Goheski 18 as Northern overcame a six-point, second-half deficit.

Thursday sophomore Mike Nelson scored a career-high 35 points to lead the 'Cats past Grand Valley State, 81-65. Nelson, named GLIAC Player of the Week for his play, also pulled down nine rebounds.

"Nellie got some loose balls with sheer strength and determination and put them in," Ellis said. "His intensity level is unbelievable. He's a great force in there for us."

With 2:28 left, GVSU Head Coach Tom Villemure got two technical fouls for disputing a foul call. Nelson excited the crowd of 1,260 by canning eight free throws in a row, turning a 68-59 game into a 76-59 rout.

"It's a funny business," Ellis said of Villemure's outburst. "You're out there fighting your hardest as a coach. Sometimes you do things you wish you had never done. We're all the same. These things happen."

"It wasn't just me," Nelson said. "If it wasn't for Donny (Goheski), I wouldn't have been open as much. I think it was a full team contribution. Everyone pitched in and we played a great game."

Sled Dog race this weekend

By **MARY MARIORANA**
Junior Reporter

The Upper Peninsula Sled Dog Association is sponsoring a race Friday through Sunday.

The U.P. 200 Sled Dog Championships will start in downtown Marquette at 7 p.m. on Friday and will run through both Marquette and Alger counties.

Along the route there are three mandatory check-points where the dogs will be checked by veterinarians and will have a chance to rest. The check-points will also offer other activities such as lumberjack breakfasts and games for kids.

The race will have an eight-hour lay-over in Escanaba, where the participants can rest. The race will end back in Marquette on Washington Street.

According to Scott Bunce, a member of the UPSDA, a long race will start and end in Marquette. It will have 10 dogs on each sled. A shorter race is also being run. It begins at the first check-point in Chatham. This short race will have six dogs per sled.

The prize money for the big race is \$10,000, broken down into first through 10th place. The first-place prize is estimated to be \$2,700, depending on the number of entries. The small race has a prize of \$1,600, with first place worth about \$500.

"We are aiming to make this race annual and U.P. wide," Bunce said. "We're hoping to change the course so that it runs through different towns and counties. The support from the community has been fantastic, and we're expecting a great turnout."

Cellar dweller LSSU to visit on Saturday

By **JOE HALL**
Senior Reporter

The basketball Wildcats, licking their wounds after a heartbreaking loss in Houghton Monday, return to the Hedcock Fieldhouse for a 5 p.m. Saturday encounter with Lake Superior State.

NMU, 16-9 overall and 8-5 in the GLIAC, needs a win to secure third place in the conference. A win also would keep NMU's NCAA-II playoff hopes alive, according to Head Coach Dean Ellis.

"I know we can get in at 19-9," he said. "If we can win these three games at home, we will get in."

As of Monday, the Wildcats were in sixth place in the North Central Region. They must get into the fourth spot to get a berth, but may get a bid due to their tough non-league schedule.

NMU has wins over North Dakota (third in the region), Minnesota-Duluth (17-5), North Dakota State and NCAA-I UW-Milwaukee. Losses included good showings at Duluth and NCAA-I Michigan (17-4), a one-point loss at UW-Milwaukee, and a loss at Calvin College, which is 22-1 and ranked fifth in the NAIA.

The selection committee frowns on teams fattening up records on NCAA-III and weak NAIA teams, according to Ellis. NMU has played just one such team, UW-Superior.

"We're still in the hunt," senior Gerald Clark said. "We've been playing well as a unit the last five or six games. We play particularly well at home. We can take care of ourselves."

"We can't count on other teams to do our work for us anymore," Don Goheski said. "We'll have to do our own work to get in the tournament. Our region is different from all the other GLIAC teams, so we want to go out and win the rest of our games so we can get in."

NMU hosts Wayne State and Oakland next weekend to close the regular season. Northern is 10-0 at home this year, and has won 18 straight since a 95-78 loss to Ferris State on Jan. 12, 1989.

LSSU, 6-16 overall and 2-10 in the GLIAC, resides in the basement of the conference. Head Coach Mark Paluszak's squad had won two straight conference games before losing, 83-79, in overtime at Hillsdale Saturday. They have no conference road victories, and have just one win away from Sault Ste. Marie in 13 outings (86-78 over Eastern Oregon State).

The Lakers are led in scoring by Chris Wooley and Rick Gray. In NMU's 82-73 win at the Norris Center on Jan. 20, the two combined to score 46 points. The Lakers are a small team, and NMU should be able to out-muscle and out-rebound them. In the last meeting, NMU had a 35-18 rebound advantage.

The game can be heard on WJPD-FM 92.3 Ishpeming. NMU Sports Information Director Jim Pinar will be at your service.

ALIBI

White Body Contest

Show off that oyster white complexion
& win a sweatshirt
to keep that body warm
Then return from Spring Break
and
Compete in our 7th Annual Tan Contest

"Where The Funzats"

Women cagers finding season tough going

By ROD THOMAS
Junior Reporter

The lady Wildcats found out once again that no matter how hard you try, things can, and do, go wrong. The ladies have dropped two of their last three games, bringing their record to 12-10 overall, and 6-6 in the GLIAC.

Four of five tilts at home

The lady Wildcats will have five chances to end their season on a happy note. Four of which will be at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The ladies will be home Saturday to host Lake Superior State at 3 p.m. They will then be on the road Monday to take on vastly improved Saginaw Valley State.

The 'Cats lead the series against LSSU, 23-10. This includes a 64-56 win earlier this season.

The Lakers are the top free-throw shooting team in the conference, and top three-point shooter, Kris Bullock, is among their offensive threats.

"They have played well of late, especially against some of our conference teams," said NMU skipper Mike Geary. "They gave us all we could handle in Sault Ste. Marie. Hopefully we will be ready for the challenge."

Monday's game at Saginaw Valley will give the lady Wildcats a chance to avenge an earlier 70-61 loss at home to the Cards.

The Cardinals possess the league's best defense, holding opponents under 60 points per game.

The contest is slated for a 5:45 p.m. start.

On Monday, the 'Cats lost for the first time in their history to Michigan Tech, 69-54; they handily beat Ferris State 72-52 on Saturday; and last Thursday the 'Cats lost 77-76 to Grand Valley State.

"We just don't have it in us to play hard four games in a row," Head Coach Mike Geary said. "We've been searching for an answer, but it keeps coming back to inconsistency. We do have four of our last five at home; we can finish strong if we play hard."

In a game that the Huskies controlled from the outset, the contest was actually closer than the final score indicates.

Trailing 58-54 inside the final two minutes, center Lisa Jamula, a fairly accurate free-throw shooter, stepped up to the charity stripe and missed twice. The ladies were then forced to foul, and the Huskies, who shot 70 percent from the line for the day, sealed NMU's fate with free throws.

The Wildcat attack lacked intensity throughout the contest, and it showed in their final numbers: The Northern ladies shot 33 percent from the field, had only one player in double figures and committed 20 turnovers.

"We were sluggish," Geary admitted. "We didn't seem like we were ready to play. Tech played well, and they wanted the game more than we did."

Jamula went on to lead all scorers with 20 points, and snagged 13 rebounds.

The Wildcats had more than one reason to celebrate in their win over Ferris State.

Tammie Anderson, who needed only one point at the outset of the contest to become the women's all-

time leading scorer, put her name in the NMU record book early in the first half.

The modest Anderson, a senior from Ironwood, passed Lori Juntilla, who played from 1978-'81, for the scoring title with 1,343 career points.

Though the game was neck-in-neck in the early going, the Wildcats' intensity throughout proved to be the key to the decisive victory over the Bulldogs.

"In the second half we were patient and executed well on offense and our defense was good," said

Geary. "We executed as well as we have all year — it was a terrific win for us."

The scoring was well distributed for the 'Cats, with three players in double figures. Sophomore guard Shelly Johnson led all scorers with 15 points; Jamula hit 14, and Anderson added 12.

In a game that went down to the final buzzer, the shot that wasn't decided the outcome.

Freshman guard Nichole Leibold hit a shot just as the buzzer went off, which, according to the

officials, didn't leave her hand before the horn sounded.

"I thought we were in control of the game," the two-year NMU mentor said. "We made some turnovers on their press defense, but it looked like we were going to win. We hit the shot, but it wasn't counted. It was the right call."

The ladies could have moved into second place in the GLIAC with the win against Grand Valley, who was just coming off an overtime victory over conference leading Oakland University.

Tracksters looking ahead to GLIAC Finals Saturday

The track team had its final tune-up for the GLIAC championships last weekend at the Oshkosh Invitational.

"It was a good meet for us," Assistant Coach Tom Zarzycki said. "This got us ready for the finals. Our times are still coming down. It's a good sign."

The GLIAC finals will be held at Hillsdale College on Saturday.

Tracy Lokken, Steve Lane and Bob Schnell are the top prospects for all-conference honors. The top six finishers in each event at the GLIAC championships earn all-conference.

Lokken, who will compete in the 1,000- and 1,500-meter runs, is probably the Wildcats' best bet for all-conference. The junior placed first in the 1,000 meter at Oshkosh with a time of two minutes, 30 seconds. It was the second fastest time in the conference this season.

"Tracy should be in the top three in each of his events," Zarzycki said. "He feels comfortable at 1,000 meters, and the 1,500 is his best event."

Zarzycki is also optimistic for Lane in the 3,000 meter and for Schnell in the 1,500 and 3,000. "They should both be right in there in their events," he said.

Lane has posted the conference's third fastest time in the 3,000, while Schnell has been in the top six times in both the 1,500 and 3,000.

Heidi Knutson and Jennifer McLean represent the best hopes for the women's team at the conference finals.

Knutson, who placed third in the 600-meter event (1:43) at Oshkosh, was fighting off an illness last weekend.

"She wasn't 100 percent," Zarzycki said of the junior from Tilden Township. "She has a good chance at conference if she can run a little faster time. Maybe the level of competition will allow her to pick up the couple of seconds she needs."

McLean, a senior, will challenge in the 1,000, in which she placed fifth at Oshkosh with a time of 3:13.

After the GLIAC finals, the team will begin preparing for the outdoor season, which begins April 7.

"It looks good for outdoors," said Zarzycki, who hails from Mt. Clemens. "I'm excited about it. The team's attitude has been real good, and the people who ran last year can really see how the program is improving."

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Undefeated skiers off to regionals

By **TERRY TINCKNELL**
Junior Reporter

The cross country ski teams will be taking their ski's and long underwear with them on the road to Biwabic (Minn.) for the regional championships to be held at Giant's Ridge this weekend.

Both the men's and women's squads will be taking a pair of undefeated records and some of the most talented skiers in the nation with them.

"We have a really good chance of winning the regionals," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "We have already beat every team that will be at the regionals this year, so if we ski well we should win."

In regional tournament action each school is represented by the top five men and women skiers.

On the men's side, Mark O'Connor, Andy Wilkens, Tom Asmus, Brad Nelson and Curt Schreiner will make up the team.

"The men have so much depth that they are going to be hard to beat," Fjeldheim said. "If they ski to the top of their potential, they should win."

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.

The women's squad will consist of Vicki Newbury, Susie Olson, Sara Airoidi, Jayme Schricker and Mary Schultz.

"Vicki is definitely favored to win; she hasn't lost all season. But I wouldn't count out (Susie) Olson," Fjeldheim said. "They have given the women a one-two punch all season."

For Newbury, undefeated on the season, Olson's competition has been an added incentive.

"Susie has really improved. It makes it really fun to have someone pushing you," Newbury said.

For Olson, chasing Newbury, arguably the best woman skier in the nation, has been to her benefit.

"I have been working real hard to close the gap all season, and this has made me a better skier," Olson commented.

Both Wildcat men's and women's teams have raced past their opponents all season long, and a regional championship seems well within reach.

"If we do the best we can, we should come out on top," sophomore Mary Schultz added.

Iciers sweep

continued from p. 15
22nd, on a 5-on-3 power play. Hiller led NMU with four points Saturday.

NMU was four of 10 on its weekend power play, while Minnesota was only two of 10.

Bill Pye, who picked up the win Friday after coming off the pine for the third period, came back Saturday to save 31 of 33 Minnesota shots.

Northern scored three goals each in the second and third periods Friday and the finale's third period. UM could only put consecutive goals together once, the series' first two.

NMU BOOKSTORE

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What's Happening

Thursday, Feb. 15

"Alumni Exhibit" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

Left Bank Defenders will meet every Thursday at 12 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

AG: Student Artist and Writers Magazine will be accepting art and/or literature submissions from 12-5 p.m. at the Art and Design Office in Lee Hall.

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.

Tri Beta Biological Honor Society will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in WS 280. New members are welcome.

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.

RECYCLE! Marquette's next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Peter White Library. The public is encouraged to attend. Come and share recycling ideas. For more information call 226-7819.

Gonzo Films presents "Man of Iron" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Opera Theater Workshop, "Down in the Valley," will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Friday, Feb. 16

"Alumni Exhibit" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

AG: Student Artist and Writers Magazine will be accepting art and/or literature submissions from 12-5 p.m. at the Art and Design Office in Lee Hall.

Marquette Mountain Activities, featuring Spirit Flag judging and Winfester Wind-Up, will begin at 3 p.m.

A Great Moral Experiment: Liquor Control in Michigan 1825-1853 will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium. It will be presented by Peter D. Slavcheff and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

"The Life and Art of Robert Maplethorpe," a slide presentation by Fern Logan, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 104. Due to the controversial nature of some of the slides, viewer discretion is advised.

Weekend Cinema presents

"Return of the Pink Panther" at 7 p.m. and "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex" at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Hockey against Colorado College will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Saturday, Feb. 17

Native American Pow Wow will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Marquette Armory.

Glacier Glide, an art snowcase at Marquette's Presque Isle Park, will be held from 12-3 p.m.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Women's Basketball against Lake Superior State will begin at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Men's Basketball against Lake Superior State will begin at 5 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

NMU Hockey against Colorado College will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Sunday, Feb. 18

Native American Pow Wow will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Marquette Armory.

American Red Cross will be offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid course

from 12-7 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 fee are required. For more information contact the Marquette County Chapter at 228-3659.

Sunday Matinee presents "Pete's Dragon" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Weekend Cinema presents "Field of Dreams" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday Night Mass will begin at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Monday, Feb. 19

"Alumni Exhibit" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 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 basement of Lee Hall at 5 p.m.

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.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

"Alumni Exhibit" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Senate Executive Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in LRC 101.

Left Bank Defenders will have a Left Bank gathering to

discuss world awareness from 7-9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

University Choir/Symphonic Band/University Orchestra Concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Tax Seminar will be held by the Spooner Hall Government at 9 p.m. at Spooner Hall, in the FRED Room. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

"Alumni Exhibit" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Gallery 236 will be accepting political, controversial, and issue oriented art work from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any NMU student may enter. There is a \$1 charge per entry with no limit.

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

"Taking Care of Your Heart Through Good Nutrition," a free nutrition lecture, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center on the third floor of the Outpatient Services Building at Marquette General Hospital. A registered dietitian will talk about how cholesterol, fat and fiber intake relate to heart disease; food preparation and shopping hints; eating out; and the current controversy over the value of oat bran. For more information call 225-3490.

Classified

FUNDRAISERS

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

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.

HELP WANTED

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk18493."

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3028.

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PERSONALS

Bonnet: You missed a wild Saturday night. Yours truly was kissing the rug and praising the porcelain queen most

of the night. Your turn this weekend. Don't forget about the B.B. game this Saturday. OK?

-Love, 2nd Best Legs

Mc K.P.: When chocolate chips aren't plentiful or *sweet* enough, one has to switch or adapt to vanilla wafers! You know what I mean? (Try it. You might like them.)
-Mikey

Kick Ball Change: Get your life out of the personals and give the rest of us a chance,
-Concord

To My Sweetie: "Happy Valentines Day." I wish you were here with me. I miss you.
-From "Your Love" and "Your Best Friend"

Dear Beth: I miss you very much, but I love you even more. Just think, only 10 more days!
-Jack

Hey Troy, can we play more water polo at 10 O'Clock? We'll even swim 20 widths before. Oh c'mon, more water polo. It's the best thing you could do for us.

BOOKSTORE OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P.M.

WHEN CLASSES ARE IN SESSION.

TOGO'S

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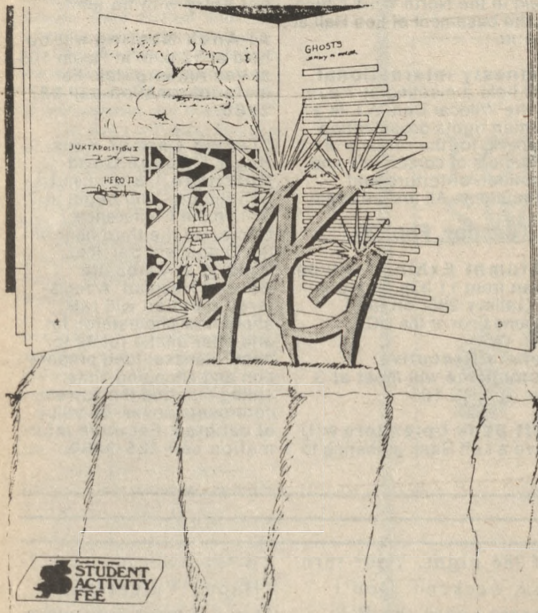
"FOCUS ON WOMEN"

- *Information
- *Issues
- *Interests



Women's Center

"BROUGHT TO YOU BY BRESNAN CABLE"



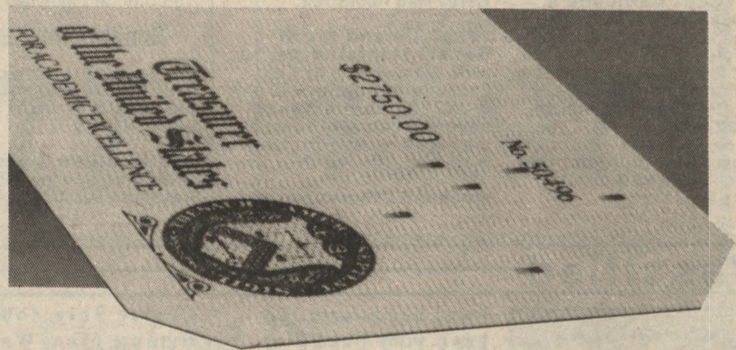
NOW is your chance to publish your drawings, paintings, poems, photos, short stories, sculpture and essays in Northern's AG: Student Artist and Writers Magazine.

Submit your Art and/or literature to the Art and Design office in Lee Hall Wednesday Feb. 14, Thursday Feb. 15, or Friday Feb. 16 from 12 pm to 5 pm. There is no fee.

Students must be enrolled in the Winter 1990 semester. Entries will be limited to four per category. All literature must be submitted typed and work published in the last issue of AG will not be accepted.

You can find out more information at the Student Activities Office in the UC, the English department in the LRC or the Art and Design office in Lee Hall.

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