

MAR 14 1991

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

March 14, 1991/Vol. 39, No. 8

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



Winter sport enthusiasts do not have much more time to enjoy their favorite winter sports. Spring will arrive in full-bloom Wednesday at 10:02 p.m. (Andy Gregg photo.)

FM in WBKX's grasp

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

Some may shudder at the topic of WBKX, the student radio station, proposing to go FM.

This attempt may not fall short like the ones of the past years.

Tuesday, WBKX received a definite "yes" to place their transmitter on the smokestack of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. near Presque Isle Park.

The estimated start up fee is \$38,000.

"This cost will include the new transmitter which is approximately \$11,000, new equipment in the studio, a receiver, labor for installation and a lawyer to work with the FCC," said Jacque Barnes, general manager of WBKX.

The station had been waiting approximately six months to hear from Wisconsin Electric.

"We have gotten this far before. Last year we had picked out a spot but Channel 6 wouldn't give us the OK. They said we would interfere with their audience," Barnes said.

Next week Wisconsin Electric will be sending a three-year lease for WBKX to sign.

"Now we have to get our license from the FCC and a construction permit. We have hired a lawyer from Washington, D.C., who specializes in cases with the FCC. He is an alumnus of NMU and worked at WBKX."

"Students will be able to get in their cars and turn on their radios to WBKX,"

continued on p. 9.

inside:

Renovations: The face of campus may be changing with the proposed Campus Commons. See story page 3.

Women's history month: Read about what events lead to the creation of this recognized month. See story page 12.

Lady Wildcat Hoops: The GLIAC Champion Lady wildcats advanced to the sweet-16 of the NCAA-II basketball tourney before bowing to Bellarmine College. See stories page 18.

Advertising claims mislead

By ERIN HAUSE
Staff Writer

One of the biggest problem that most college students face today is that of finances, and many students use credit cards to help out. Some possibly dishonest people may be cashing in on the situation.

On Jan. 25, 1990 the North Wind was contacted by an advertising agency out of Hollywood, Fla. The ads the North Wind ran were for a supposedly pre-approved Mastercard or Visa, from a company called Student Services.

The North Wind pulled the advertisement after Jim Lovejoy, dean's assistant, said that the company was taking advantage of students.

The ads read, "Even if you are new in credit or have been turned down before...regardless of credit experience...you can have a Visa or Mastercard." They asked you to send \$15, which is supposedly 100

percent refundable, implying you will receive a Visa card in the mail.

What students received upon responding to the ad was a form letter that proved the ad misleading.

It reads, "Shop at home from our merchandiscatalog...Once you have charged \$500 on your Student Services gold card you will 'automatically' be approved for your Visa or Mastercard." The Gold card is also only good for items in the catalog. According to Lovejoy, the merchandise is "real junk," and priced "triple what it's worth."

On the bottom of the letter is a small form to put personal information on and send back to them. It also says to enclose \$39. It does not say what for and the fee was never mentioned in the preceding letter.

Tina Anders, a student at NMU, got as far as this form letter before dropping the idea and demanding her money back. Anders wrote a letter explaining very concisely that she

would like her \$15 back and the application cancelled.

Anders said, "I have complied with fair trade practices, I have received nothing back, and the letter is postmarked Dec. 5, 1990." In her own follow-up she found no business address, no phone listed, and only a Post Office box.

Student Services claims that the K-Mart corp. will give up to 30 percent off automotive needs. The line in the form letter reads, "Simply show your Gold Card at K-Mart Automotive Centers and receive up to 30 percent off on your car care needs." Ivan Tolley, loss prevention manager of a K-Mart in Houghton, said he has never heard of Student Services, and furthermore they have no such policy of giving discounts with credit cards.

Said Lovejoy, "I hate to see people get scammed on." One should use the old adage, "If it looks too good to be true it probably is," and follow that one up with, "better safe than sorry."

Strategic planning goals outlined

By ANN GONYEA
Editor in Chief

NMU's administration may see the rearranging many believe it needs in the next few years following the goals set by participants in the recent strategic planning conference.

The No. 1 goal set at the conference was to "undertake a review of administrative structure and function," according to a newsletter put out following the 4-day meeting of 132 campus members.

Other goals included in the 25 outlined are ongoing funding for acquiring, maintaining and replacing

equipment; a plan to make academic advising more efficient; plans to increase campus diversity including the recruitment and retention of student, faculty and staff minority and handicapped members; and a review of the university budget "to recommend the appropriate reallocation of funds to support the university's main task, quality teaching."

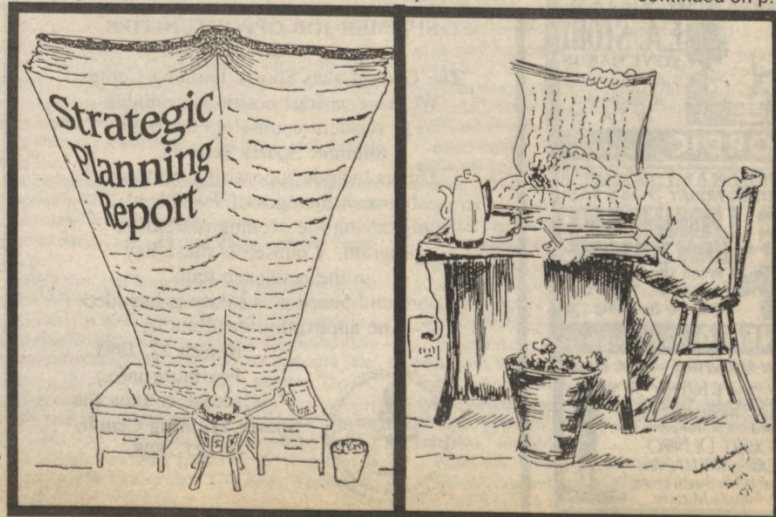
NMU President James Appleberry has instructed the newly appointed planning and budget advisory committee to begin action on the goals by starting with the top seven to 10. The committee is responsible for

delegating and monitoring the progress of the goals.

According to Al Keefer, ASNMU president, the top five goals set were "pretty decent." He said he thought more of a "vision" for the identity of the university would come out of the conference.

Prof. Russell Magnaghi of history agreed there was no "pic in the sky" goal setting. He said the communication at the conference was excellent and added he hopes this type of "coming together" would happen more often. He noted the building of the new campus commons as a way to facilitate less

continued on p. 11.



Students allowed to purchase hockey seating before others

By STEVEN REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

The NCAA hockey playoffs are here and NMU students will have their own day set aside to buy tickets according to Kay Peters, supervisor of the cashier-ticket office in Cohodas.

On next Monday students will have the opportunity to buy playoff tickets before the general public, Peters said. The ticket windows will open at 8 a.m. and stay open all day.

On the following day the ticket windows will be opened to anyone that wants to wait in the long lines sure to assemble.

Peters said season ticket holders will be given the opportunity to buy additional tickets for the NCAA playoffs.

"We follow all regulations as mandated by the WCHA and NCAA," Peters said.

The season ticket holders can buy the seats they held in the regular season.

They can also buy additional tickets up to the number they held during the regular season.

However, for each seat the season ticket holders want to reserve, they have to buy all three tickets—one for each night of the series, according to Peters.

The students and general public can

buy tickets for any one or all three of the playoff games.

Peters said there are no student discounts on playoff games due to NCAA regulations. "The NCAA sets minimum prices for seats and NMU adheres strictly to their price structure," Peters said. The tickets for the NCAA playoffs will be \$2 more than the regular season tickets.

This is not the first time NMU has set aside hockey tickets for students according to Peters. But Peters stressed that ticket sales are handled on a game by game basis.

This is because of the different rules that the WCHA and NCAA have on the various playoff games, Peters added.

In addition to student season tickets and the Bleacher Creature fan club tickets, there were approximately 250 seats set aside for students to buy for the first round WCHA playoffs series with Colorado College.

Since many NMU students left the area for spring break, most of the tickets were eventually sold to the general public.

There are a minimum number of

seats that must be reserved for visiting teams, Peters said.

That number is determined by different guidelines set by the WCHA and NCAA.

Peters said Colorado College did not use any of their visiting tickets. Therefore, season ticket holders were given the opportunity to buy additional tickets.

Peters said the first four days of

ticket sales for playoff games are reserved for season ticket holders.

The rules that apply to the NCAA playoffs for the purchase of tickets by season ticket holders also applied to the WCHA playoffs held two weeks ago.

Some students buy season tickets, but many don't think of tickets until our team is in the playoffs, said Peters. Last August students could have

bought a season ticket at the reduced rate of \$31.50 for selected areas in the arena. That breaks down to \$1.50 per game.

That would have also assured students the chance to buy their same seat for the playoffs.

Peters said she would encourage more students to plan ahead and buy a season ticket at the student reduced rate next year.

NMU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM
New Brochures for Vienna Program 1991-92 Now Available
For other programs around the world, consult the bulletin board in the basement of the Learning Resources Building, in the aisle between Speech and Archives.
Office of International Education, LRC - 7D

ATTENTION
U.C. BOWLING & GAMES AREA
SUNDAY IS
RED PIN BOWLING!
POOL TABLES, VIDEO GAMES, AND FREE DARTS
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
BOWL 2 GAMES AND GET 1 GAME FREE
COUPON GOOD THRU
MARCH 28, 1991

LAKE SUPERIOR PIZZA
1109 LINCOLN AVENUE
226-2523 OR 226-2525

2 FOR 1 NMU PIZZA SPECIALS
Two 10" pizzas - 1 item - \$6.50
Two 12" pizzas - 2 items - \$9.00

"NO DELIVERY CHARGE"

For Birth Control, Pregnancy Testing, or Pre-marital Exams, Call
PLANNED PARENTHOOD
at 225-5070
A pro-choice organization.

the DELFT twins
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
7:15 & 9:20 "KINDERGARTEN COP"
7:00 "THREE MEN & A LITTLE LADY"
9:15 "SCENES FROM A MALL"

STARTING FRIDAY - 7:00 & 9:20
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:15

In the wilderness the greatest adventure of all is survival. *Walt Disney Pictures*
Jack London's
WHITE FANG (R)

STARTING FRIDAY - 7:10 & 9:20
L.A. STORY
STEVE MARTIN
Something funny is happening in L.A. (PG-13)

NORDIC DOWNTOWN
TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:15 "THE ROOKIE"
STARTING FRIDAY - 7:05 & 9:15
LIONHEART VAN DAMME
When The Streets Are A Jungle... There Can Only Be One King. (R)

CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL
NOW SHOWING - 7:00 & 9:15
AWAKENINGS
A MOVING, THOUGHTFUL FILM!
Based On A True Story
ROBERT DE NIRO
ROBIN WILLIAMS
There Is No Such Thing As A Simple Miracle. (R)

WBKX

Will be accepting applications for:
GENERAL MANAGER
STATION MANAGER and,
STUDENT AT LARGE positions
for the Board of Directors

DEADLINE: MARCH 28th
Come in to the station in West Hall or call us at 227-2348 if you are interested in becoming a part of the station the kicks ... WBKX!

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES
at
The Great Lakes Sports Training Center
We have various positions available as resident counselors for the Summer Sports Schools.
Duties include supervising campers between the ages of 7 - 17 and organizing the evening recreation program. Counselors must stay in the residence hall.
*Room and board plus salary is included.
The application deadline is:
March 22, 1991
For more info, please contact the Sports Training Center at 227-2888.



Campus Cinema
March 14-17

Thursday 7:00pm & 9:00pm
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Friday 7:00pm
Heavy Metal rated R
Saturday 7:00pm & Sunday 6:30 & 9:00pm

Funded by your **STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE**
all films shown in JHJ102
Students free with ID, non-students \$2.00

JETSONS
The Movie

SUNDAY MATINEE

presents:
DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE

Just in time for St. Patrick's Day! Based on stories by H.T. Kavanagh. In this wonderful Disney fantasy of an Irish caretaker's friendship with the king of the Leprechauns. We meet howling banshees, a ghost horse, and a headless coachman. With Sean Connery, Janet Munro, Robert Stevenson, Albert Sharpe, and Jimmy O'Dea.

Sunday, March 17th
2:00 p.m. • JXJ 102

• FREE to students - \$1 non-students
• 50¢ to non-student's child 12 & under



News Briefs

International

Opec cuts oil production:

Opec ministers agreed to cut oil production by one million barrels a day, just under 5 percent, in an effort to prop up the petroleum market. A majority of the 13-nation organization agreed Tuesday on a production ceiling of 22.3 million barrels a day in the April-June quarter. Crude prices rose 69 cents a barrel on news of the informal accord.

Soviet laborers strike for action:

Strikes were endorsed by mine leaders in the Soviet-Union's two largest coal fields to press demands for higher pay and Gorbachev's resignation. An aide to the Kremlin leader said republics that vote Sunday to preserve the union will unite under a new treaty in a nation renamed the Federation of Sovereign States.

National

McDonald's releases new burger:

McDonald's plans to introduce nationally a low-fat hamburger after only four months of test marketing. The 3.75 ounces of meat in the sandwich, the McLean Deluxe, have only nine percent fat content compared to the usual 20 percent. The meat is made by a new process using a common food additive made from seaweed to permit removal of most of the fat. The additive, carrageenan, is used widely in ice creams and yogurts.

Police break up monster party:

About 1,000 students at the University of Hartford clashed with police last week when officers tried to break up a party on the campus. Fifteen people were arrested after campus police officers had tried to confiscate a keg of beer at the unauthorized party of about 40 people. As the group grew and moved outdoors, more than 30 police officers from three cities, as well as state troopers, responded to calls for reinforcements. Hundreds of students rallied on the campus, charging police brutality in the incident.

Students' arrest record protected:

The Education Department has told 15 universities that they may be violating federal privacy laws — and risking the loss of department funds — by providing reporters with the names of students who have been arrested by campus police. Howard K. Clery, who founded Security on Campus after his daughter was murdered at Lehigh University in 1986, said, "This is idiotic and absurd. It will allow colleges to cover up campus crime." Many college officials agree with the Education Department that a 1974 law designed to protect the privacy rights of students applies to campus-crime reports.

State

Parental consent law contested:

The constitutionality of Michigan's new parental consent law is being contested by pro-abortion groups in Kalamazoo County Circuit Court. Attorney Jon Curcio said, "This is not an abortion case. This is a case dealing with constitutional issues involving parental rights and responsibilities to guide and protect their minor children." Federal courts have upheld parental consent laws under the U.S. Constitution, but state courts in Florida and California have tossed them out under state constitutions, according to ACLU attorney Elizabeth Gleicher.

Campus

Strategic plan to be explained:

President James B. Appleberry will be hosting a university-wide convocation next Tuesday to explain the unfolding strategic planning process. The presentation, held from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC, will also provide Appleberry the opportunity to describe the role of the newly-formed Budgeting and Planning Committee and respond to students' and faculty members' questions.

Board of Control chair charged:

Ed Havlick, the chairman of NMU's Board of Control, could face 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine if local courts find him guilty of failing to remove construction debris outside his Old Marquette Inn. Six weeks ago a warrant for his arrest was issued after he had been charged with violating the Marquette City Charter's building codes. His spokeswoman, Ginny Seyferth, said he had had problems with his contractor and thought the matter had been taken care of. City Commissioner Donald Potvin said, "I think he should be in jail. He's just thumbing his nose at us."

Commons history investigated

By KELLY CROSS

Associate Features Editor

In 1983 a group of ASNMU members raised a concern about the lack of a true student union. Since those students voiced their concern, the lack of a campus commons has become a major issue on campus, and the development of a \$6.67 million building is in the works.

The Student Union Committee, an informal group of students, faculty and staff, was the first official group formed to discuss the lack of a campus commons at Northern. It spent a considerable amount of time defining the facilities, services and programs that would be necessary and desirable in a student union. They also addressed the advantages and disadvantages of remodeling the UC vs. constructing a new building in the academic mall area.

According to Dave Bonsall, associate director of the UC and campus activities, the Student Union Committee "articulated the idea and concept that a campus commons was something that was lacking here."

The Student Union Committee was renamed Campus Commons Committee in 1984 when President Appleberry objected to the name. He felt that "student union" focused just on students, and "he wanted to see a building that was more of a crossroads or meeting place for students, faculty and staff, and the whole university community," said Bonsall.

The renamed committee, which was expanded to include additional faculty and staff representatives, focused on the problem of getting the student union concept out of the discussion stage and into action.

Appleberry charged the committee with conducting a campus-wide survey to assess the need of the commons. The results showed that 85 percent of the students and 75 percent of the faculty supported the concept, believing that such a facility would help build a feeling of community and facilitate an exchange of ideas, according to a committee report.

Ron Loomis, a college union consultant from Cornell University, was consulted, at a cost of \$1,671, in order for the committee to make a proper decision concerning the commons. Loomis provided insight as to what services and facilities should be considered for a college union, the feasibility of remodeling the UC vs. constructing a new building, and options for funding the project.

According to Bonsall, "(Loomis) really solidified the committee's feeling" that a new commons should be

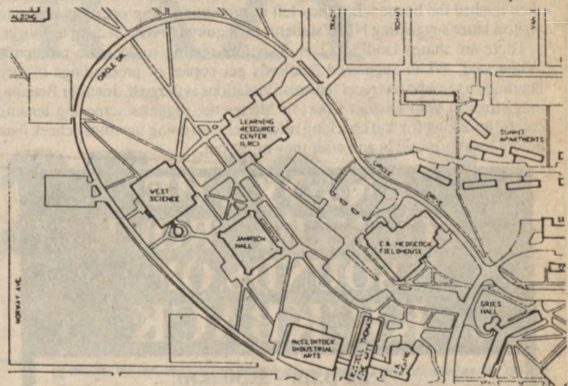
built. "The more people that looked at it and understood what a commons building is, the more it became understood that a building like that lives off convenience and access. It's the type of building that you drop into for an hour between classes or for 20 minutes on the way to a class to get something to eat."

The committee then submitted a proposal and recommendation for a new building, but "I think the (approximately \$12 million) price tag was a detriment to it," said Bonsall.

Another Campus Commons Committee was formed last year to renovate the UC, said Bonsall, but the poor location was a major issue in preventing this. A lot of discussion on how to make it convenient to students took place, including linking campus buildings with sheltered walkways.

Giffels Hoyem Basso, an architect-

continued on p. 11.



The academic mall area is a proposed site for the campus commons.

Renovation not feasible for UC

By SHANA HUBBS

Features Editor

After considering a proposal to spend \$9-11 million renovating the UC, the university has decided to investigate other avenues for a campus commons.

Last fall the university hired Hobbs+Black Associates, Inc. to look into the possibility of constructing a new building in the academic mall.

If this project does become a reality, the UC would stand to lose many current renters.

The Wildcat Den, the ASNMU, Gallery 236, the Student Activities Office and many other student organizations that hang their hats in the UC are included in the current designs of the new building.

The UC was opened on Oct. 22, 1960, as the "student union."

The University Center Advisory Board came up with a proposal in 1978 to "recommend policies, procedures and services for the university center's operation as it relates to student use, and to promote a student center concept."

In 1979, the Long Range Planning Committee of the Student Affairs Division discussed how to increase the student and/or other usage of the UC. According to a report, the changes that had occurred on campus because of the construction boom in the late '60s and early '70s, "caused a shift in the student traffic patterns. The UC building is no longer in the mainstream."

Last year the consulting firm of Giffels Hoyem Basso, Inc. from Troy looked into renovating the UC.

"The figure (we were given) of \$9-11 million is probably a conservative one," said Andy Wasilewski, director of the UC and campus activities.

He added that this didn't take into account upgrading any electrical, mechanical, heating and ventilation, or air-conditioning problems. Also not included were handicap accessibility, fire and health safety issues or hazardous material containment.

"The major renovation would be in food service by converting all the vacated space (such as Wildcat Den) into office space," said Wasilewski.

Giffels Hoyem Basso, Inc. were then asked to provide some plan for renovating the UC into office space that could be implemented in stages. The UC renovation could be done by the three identifiable wings that make up the UC. The second and third wings were built on in 1962 and 1964 respectively.

After looking into the renovation of the building again, the firm came back and gave an estimate of \$10.5 million. "The major expense encountered was the infrastructure and a full upgrade of the UC's food services," said Wasilewski.

What offices would go into the UC has not yet been determined. Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life, said, "Of course we would attempt to accommodate university offices in the UC before going outside of the campus community."

She added that the computer center needs more space so moving that into the UC may be a possibility.

Also, the Northern Economic Initiative Center has voiced a need for more space. "The UC would definitely continue as a conference center and possibly have child care also," she added.

Wasilewski said that at this point he wasn't sure the bowling and games area would close down. "We haven't decided if there is a need to close (them down)."

Student renters create problems for landlords

By CARL KOSKI
Staff Writer

Complaints by area landlords about student vandalism led to a meeting recently by members of the Marquette Area Landlords' association.

Individual members of the MALA had expressed concerns about continuing to rent to students according to ASNMU representative Paul White. The concerns arose after several incidents of vandalism over the last year.

White met with the MALA and suggested that students be handled like any other landlord-tenant matter. "The Off-Campus Concerns Committee of ASNMU feels students should be treated as others with no special negative or positive treatment," said White. The suggestions were received well by the MALA, according to White.

In one incident last fall student tenants broke windows, spray painted walls, and ripped the thermostat off the wall of their building resulting in \$8,000 damage to the house's plumbing because of a lack of heat in the home, said White.

In a separate incident, students ran the fuel oil tank dry without notifying anyone, said White. This also resulted in damage to the house's plumbing.

Another group "badgered the landlord to recarpet the place. He did. Then they took the carpeting with them when they left," said White.

Last summer the students of "Rugby House" were evicted after publicly embarrassing the landlord, according to White. The landlord had his name read aloud at City Council meetings after incidents at the house. The students then trashed the house when they left it, prompting the property manager to write a letter suggesting NMU students be required to live on campus longer.

There are things landlords can do before renting to decrease problems, White said. White suggested landlords get copies of proceedings of city hearings to see who has received noise violations in the past. Jennifer Bennon, magistrate in 96th District Court in Marquette, suggests screening tenants carefully, asking for and checking references, and doing inventory check lists before tenants move in and after they move out.

Strategist describes political situations

By TINA JOSSENS
Staff Writer

A crowd of about 300 showed up Wednesday evening in the Great Lakes Rooms where former Joint Chiefs of Staff member Gen. Michael Dugan lectured on a new world order in the Middle East.

Dugan, who functioned as a primary strategist of Operation Desert Shield-Storm, informed the audience of the former and current situations in the Middle East. The lecture focused on the social, economic and military well-being of the Middle East today.

"A New World Order," Dugan explained, "is a vision of opportunity. Changes in Europe, the Soviet Union and throughout the world have given governments new incentives for peace.

The main idea of a new world order is to bring the two principle antagonists, the United States and the Soviet Union, together to solve current

problems. Dugan also said, "According to the new world order, the nations together would solve their differences."

The Middle East has always been the center of political and social turmoil, Dugan said. In recent history, the Middle East and the United States have been in conflict with one another.

In 1974, the United States stood in long gas lines during the gas shortages and in 1978, President Carter announced that the United States had vital interests in the gulf.

It was in this time frame that the United States began strategic military planning for upcoming years, said Dugan.

Over 12 years of planning came to a head early last August when Iraqi forces led by Saddam Hussein marched into Kuwait and took over the government.

Dugan said the success of Operation

Desert Shield-Storm results from generals like Norman Schwarzkopf, military weapons as the stealth fighter and soldiers like the men and women who served in the gulf over the past several months.

The former general has no hard feelings about the military today. Dugan, who was originally fired by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney last September for releasing strategic war tactics to the press, admitted that he would do it all again.

Dugan who jokes at being a "fire-star general," said, "The press should be informed of the events happening around them. They should have the access, but they should not manipulate the information they receive."

Dugan, now retired from the Air Force, is now a military correspondent employed by CBS news. "It's a far-off cry from leading the troops to watching them," said Dugan.

ENJOY THE COUNTRY / ROCK SOUNDS OF KICKBACK

9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Friday & Saturday
No Cover Charge

Come and enjoy your favorite foods
Restaurant Hours:

6:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday - Thursday
6:00 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday

850 US 41
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN
485-6345



SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE NORTHWOODS

Domestic Drafts.....\$1.25
All Schnapps\$1.00
25¢ Build your own TACOS

Classic Rock
By
Jim and Ray on Sunday

NORTHWOODS SUPPER CLUB
US 41 WEST MARQUETTE
228-4343

All University Convocation

Strategic planning may eventually change the face of Northern Michigan University. How will it affect you personally?

Strategic planning at NMU will be the topic when President Appleberry hosts an all-University convocation on

**Tuesday, March 19, 1991
from 5 to 6 p.m.**

in the
Great Lakes Rooms
of the
**Don H. Bottum
University Center**

Dr. Appleberry will use the occasion to comment on the unfolding strategic planning process, describe the role of the newly formed Budgeting and Planning Committee, and respond to your questions and concerns.

**ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.**



Little Caesars® Pizza

WOW! 2 DOUBLE PEPPERONI PIZZAS & CRAZY BREAD!

225-1331



TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$4⁹⁹
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• PANIPANI™ • PIZZA!PIZZA!® • ONE OF EACH!

Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.
EXPIRES: 3/22/91

©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
VALUABLE COUPON

2 Pizzas With
90%
More
Pepperoni!
Pepperoni!

Plus FREE
Crazy Bread™

TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS **\$6⁹⁹** PLUS TAX WHERE APPLICABLE. PRICES VALID IN U.S.A. ONLY.

TWO LARGE PIZZAS **\$9⁹⁹** PLUS TAX WHERE APPLICABLE. PRICES VALID IN U.S.A. ONLY.

NO COUPON NECESSARY.
Offer valid on PizalPizza® or Pan!Pan!™ thru May 12, 1991 at participating stores. *Bonus 4 piece order of Crazy Bread®. Valid only with purchase of Pepperoni!Pepperoni! offer.

TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 2 toppings*

\$5⁹⁹
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• PANIPANI™ • PIZZA!PIZZA!® • ONE OF EACH!

Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.
EXPIRES: 3/22/91

©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
VALUABLE COUPON

CRAZY BREAD
99¢

8 Slices of Freshly Baked Bread Seasoned with Parmesan Cheese & Garlic Butter.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
EXPIRES: 3/22/91

©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
VALUABLE COUPON

BEST VALUE COUPON

"FAMILY CHOICE"™
TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS

One pizza with 8 toppings* for the adults. **\$8⁹⁹** Plus Tax. One pizza with 2 toppings for the kids.

YOUR CHOICE:
• One of Each! • Pan!Pan!™ • PizalPizza!®

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Eight Select Toppings. 8 Topping Pizza includes pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, ham, ground beef, bacon, green peppers, and Italian sausage. Excludes extra cheese.
EXPIRES: 3/22/91

©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
BEST VALUE COUPON

Delivery ON The Double

Editorial All voices need chance

With the strategic planning conference changed from a current campus event to retrospect, there is a feeling on campus that the conference was the culmination of NMU's efforts to reorganize its decision-making processes. The opposite is true. This is just the beginning.

During the conference NMU's strengths and weaknesses were identified and used to set 25 goals. But shedding the skins of decision-making by a hierarchy cannot be done overnight, especially with an administration-dominated institution like NMU.

The strengths of the university seemed well-identified overall: NMU's size, student-faculty ratio, seasoned faculty, location and cost. Identifying weaknesses, however, appears to be a weakness in itself.

Some weaknesses, like apathy and geographical isolation, are easily incorporated into goals, delegation to committees and solved. Advisement was ranked as the No. 1 weakness. Although some may be dissatisfied with advisement here, it must be remembered that students need to put just as much effort into finding a suitable adviser and cultivating a relationship as professors do in keeping up with curriculum changes. One cannot be assigned a mentor.

In addition, other very important problems were ignored. NMU puts far too many resources, money, people and time, into athletic-related functions and facilities compared to what's put into academic support. It is also a well-known fact that the administration has grown to overshadow the original purpose of NMU—faculty teaching students.

Low cost was listed as a strength, but that may become obsolete. NMU is seriously considering whether maintaining low costs is worthwhile. NMU already takes in \$439 a month for rent of one double-occupancy room with no meal plan.

Some of the blind spots may have resulted from the choice of participants, although they were chosen in good faith. Of the 132 individuals participating in discussions at the conference, the majority were faculty, as directed by NMU's strategic planning consultant on the grounds that the faculty are the backbone of the institution. There were 79 faculty members chosen for the conference.

The proportions of the remainder of the participants tell another story. Staff members made up 12 participants, students 22 and administration 19. Of the 22 students, very few were not involved in government, or other university organizations. Seven of the students were members of 1st Impressions, a student ambassador organization.

These people were picked for legitimate reasons, no matter how inaccurate a university cross section they may provide. People who knew the university well and could speak well were sought out for the conference. Communication between members of the campus community was at an all-time high during the conference. And yet those who have concerns but don't fit the average profile of those selected to the conference should not be discouraged.

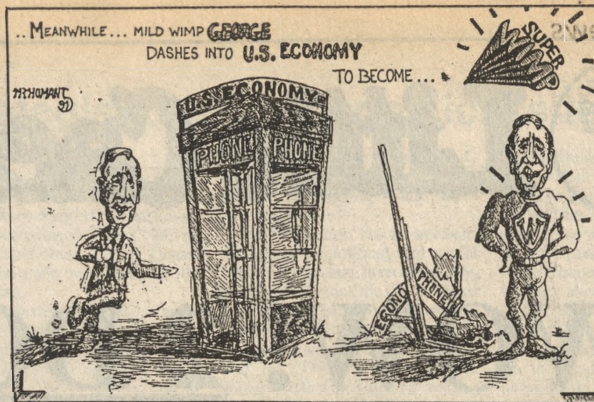
The opportunity to voice concerns still exists. Tuesday President Appleberry will be available to talk to anyone about strategic planning in the Great Lakes Rooms from 5 to 6 p.m. The university has also promised it will do its utmost to keep the campus informed on the goals NMU is working toward and how one can voice concerns. These opportunities should not be left idle—using them will be key factors in making strategic planning work.

THE NORTH WIND
Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855 (906) 227-2545

Ann Gonyea Editor in Chief	Joseph Zylbe Managing Editor
Stephanie Williams News Editor	Ted Slater Assoc. News Editor
Shana Hubbs Features Editor	Kelly Cross Assoc. Features Editor
Joe Hall Sports Editor	Paul Stieber Assoc. Sports Editor
Brad Gardiner Business Manager	Larry Alexander Advertising Manager
Gerald Waite Faculty Adviser	

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the student activity fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and exam weeks.

The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors. Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.



Newspeak invades NMU

To the Editor,

Here we go again. Newspeak. More expensive institutional obfuscation - la - governmentese gobble-de-gook. Do I detect some redundancy in "Northern Michigan University Strategic Planning Conference?" It would seem strategies and plans are synonymous. After reading the Feb. 20 summary, you may be ready for some plain talk.

When institutions are too confused to decide or too timid to act, they "conference." To call in a consultant to show us how adds insult to injury. It is a basic and clear undermining of values and reversal of priorities to consult a consultant first and the student body last. Penson-Strawbridge has no abiding interest in Marquette once they have taken a responsibility-free fee back to sunny Florida and therefore no logical basis for them to pick any directions for NMU. On the other hand, each student has four years (more when advisers fail them) of life and thousands of dollars in tuition and living costs invested in Marquette and therefore the right to choose the university's directions. Indeed, they are the university. We who serve them too often forget that from professor to president we are all employees of the students.

Penson told merger teams not to "center goals on addressing weaknesses" but to "emphasize strengths and opportunities." This is an unbalanced stance. If we do not take the courage to expose our weaknesses and follow through with action to correct them, our "strengths" will be no such thing. They will be cancelled by the very weaknesses we shrink from.

One weakness is misuse and disuse of on-hand human resources. Yooper human resources. We don't need "goals aimed at moving the university into the future." If we don't take what's happening now the university will not have a future to move into. We have layers of managers and administrators responsible for setting goals. The infamous recruiting video is an example of what happens when we use outside, expensive, unnecessary "help." We have the facilities and prize-winning people within the university to produce professional videos. I personally believe our own people would have surpassed

the quality and paid more attention to the suitability of the content than the sub-contractor did in spite of Dr. Appleberry's accolades to the producer of that off-quested product. Marketing awards do not make a silk purse—we'll, you know what I mean. In a futile attempt to frame long-standing inequities to the engineering department by the learning resources manager, I posed the question to Dr. Appleberry, "Do you believe promotions and salary increases should be based on merit and performance as opposed to personality and favoritism?" He did not answer. The merger teams that identified communications weaknesses are right-on. They will not be turned to strengths until we are more concerned with reality and substance than we are obsessed with appearances.

I was sad to see lack of core-curriculum unmentioned. Until we provide that stable nourishing environment for student humanity to blossom in, we will never empower graduates to commit to fulfilling their finest individual and collective human potentials. Without it, we are in danger of producing a pathetic panorama of mindless consumers, greedy merchants, and cannon fodder for profiteers to blow away because we lack the moral fibre to conserve resources.

So long as we fail to make just use of human resources, so long as we let a humanistic core curriculum remain secondary to pushing courses that pander to whatever skills are highest bid in the marketplace, so long as we do not prefer truth, however unpleasant, over PR lies, no matter how prettily presented, so long as we functionally wink at sexism, racism, and any insidious form of prejudice, so long as we, by worshipping the status quo, further entrench institutional mediocrity, the Strategic Planning Conference "goals" will be just so much more hot air "blowing in the wind."

We still haven't learned one simple, obvious lesson from the '60s. "You don't need a weatherman to show you which way the wind is blowing." This is Superior country. It don't often blow from the south.

Larry Gougeon
WNMU-FM/TV Engineer Tech I

Freedom of speech can lead to verbal abuse

To the Editor,

Your Feb. 28 editorial concerning the Feb. 21 Plebes cartoon, First Amendment rights and "politically correct" language seemed to be saying that publication of bigoted material is acceptable (it's "only a joke"). It also implied that it is right and good to publish such material. ("What the heck, it's only women and old people," huh?) You state objection to your publication of bigoted material threatens your First Amendment rights and that such objection is a "foe to knowledge."

As a journalist, with your right of the freedom of speech comes a responsibility to exercise that freedom with a simultaneous concern for protecting and promoting the general good of society. Fortunately, our legal system tempers that right of freedom of speech to provide protection from abuse. It is the disadvantaged, less powerful members of society that are all too often the victims of bigotry and abuse and therefore, limits must be placed on freedom of speech to provide protection from that abuse.

In the case of the Plebes cartoon, it is the lack of tolerance and respect for human diversity through less than responsible journalism that is the "foe" to true enlightenment.

Ann Mahoney

Editor's note: Material in parentheses was not taken from last edition's editorial.

King's words echoed

To the Editor,

Ms. Yolanda King is right, we need a course that will overcome prejudice by improving student awareness of the world; and teaching restraint and respect of those things and people we don't understand. I have some misgivings, though. I see the possibility and probability that this course could become a vehicle for preaching immediate acceptance of all cultures and things different, and a platform from which to denigrate and degrade the founding culture of the United States of America. This culture has its downfalls, but without it the country would not exist. Curing its ills will never happen if the solution chosen is to tear it out by the roots.

Erik Owens

Dan Sullivan



Art recognized in the trade

Allow me to quote an article in the Feb. 11 issue of Campus, the university newsletter for faculty and staff: "An exhibition of lathe turned wood objects by 68 internationally recognized artists is being held at Lee Hall Gallery...The ancient craft known as turning can be described as using a machine—a lathe—to hold and rapidly turn material while shaping the piece with the edge of a cutting tool, usually a gouge or chisel. In the 16th and 17th centuries, the art of turning established itself as a refined tradition culminating in the Shakers in America."

I apologize for transition suddenly into the "lead-pipe/ton-o-bricks" style of editorial writing, but as I read this excerpt the other day I was struck with the most overwhelming sense of anger and frustration I've felt in some time. The only response I can think of is... "What an incredibly hypocritical world we live in."

Artists? Ancient craft? A machine? Art of turning? Refined tradition?

I am baffled by a nation which on one hand apparently holds chunks of wood turned down into amorphous shapes as art, holding their creators to be artists, and on the other hand looks down its nose at vocational education—which is where someone goes in this country to learn how to use a lathe!

I'm not arguing that the work on display at Lee Hall Gallery isn't art, because it is. What has my shorts in a bind is the double standard at play here. If a person who creates a bowl on a lathe is considered an artist, isn't a person who shapes a spindle for a hydraulic valve that launches a human into orbit, or controls the flow of blood in a medicinal machine an artist as well?

Of course they are. The wholesale slaughter of the language by opponents and/or proponents of vocational and liberal education is appalling to me, wherein a battle of semantics has been raging ever since the idea of education surfaced.

To elaborate, consider the term "vocational education." Where did it come from and what does it mean? To those outside it, it most often means "uneducable" persons learning low to medium skill, labor intensive jobs which require a strong back more than a strong mind.

To those inside it, it is the lifeblood of this nation, where the trades and skills necessary to construct and maintain the material goods we buy and sell for the purpose of driving our economy are taught.

But what does the term vocational education really mean?

The word "vocation" means "calling," as in a spiritual sense, and

somewhere along the line it changed from meaning just the clergy to meaning everyone learning a trade.

What is a trade? This term stems from the time when bartering was the method used to secure necessities of life, where a craftsman would trade skill for food or other objects.

What is a craft? It is a skill, usually attributed to those who work with their hands, as in working metals or wood, performed by craftsmen or artisans.

What is an artisan? An artisan is one who practices art, especially one requiring manual dexterity.

Are you beginning to see where this is leading? Isn't writing (English department) a craft? Isn't being a lawyer (law school) a trade? If you think about it, you begin to realize that "vocational education" can be used to describe training for any job, performed by persons, anywhere in the world, be they a mechanic or hair stylist, a doctor or lawyer or even college professor. They all were "educated in their vocation," weren't they?

A hundred or more years ago, prior to the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, highly trained craftsmen (artists) created materials on a small scale, but in the new factories, uneducated and unskilled workers performed unskilled tasks which

people assumed required no "education." Unfortunately, many of these ancient and ludicrous assumptions remain, which hinders the development of technology and the growth and expansion of our economy and the standard of living.

The problem, quite simply, is that education is power, and while we, on the surface, espouse the principle of free and equal education, we still distinguish between liberal education for "college bound students" and "vocational education" for non-college bound students. Much of society still believes, misguidedly, that persons who enter "vocational education" are less intelligent, or need less education. The result is that sharp people avoid practical educations, and "vocational" students tend to avoid continuing an education, because society says they can't.

The culprits? Everyone—from educators, to counselors, to parents.

For some idiotic reason we have this image of a "better life" meaning not with the hands.

We live in a world where the symbols of status come in the form of cars and houses, stereos and VCRs, bigger offices with neater electronic toys, and yet the very people who choose (or are forced into) a "manual trade," and who produce and maintain the these items, are considered second-class citizens. My only reaction? How utterly barbaric.

I hope everyone who viewed and enjoyed the "art" in Lee Hall Gallery realizes that those artists are skilled, but no more so than any other craftsmen who lived in previous centuries, and whose skills and talents are taught every day in this country in "vocational" classrooms.

Art takes its shape in many forms—it's too bad we sometimes aren't "educated" enough to realize that.

(Dan Sullivan is an aviation instructor.)

Don Wilkie



Sunshine patriots jump on bandwagon

I, too, am glad the war is over. I, too, am proud of the performance of our troops and technology; it tends to validate that combination of Yankee ingenuity coupled to a Puritan work ethic that made most of us what we are today. (As if Puritans ever coupled...) In the finest tradition of Caesar, we came, we saw, and we conquered. And now we're going home. I don't feel good about our killing Iraqis—I'm still not convinced it was a "just" war—but you can be sure I'm happy it was over with quickly and with minimum casualties.

I find myself wondering about this "We're No. 1" pride—patriotism as a national spectator sport. This "fan"atical feeling comes complete with its own media cheerleaders, catchy slogans, and yellow-beribboned uniforms. All of a sudden, "The Star Spangled Banner" brings tears to previously dry eyes; the applause for our troops is as vociferous as that for our hockey teams. (Sometimes I wish I wrote a sports column. You 'Cats are great! Bring on LSSU!) This type of patriotism, like team loyalty, can produce a mob mentality; we do in groups what we will not do alone, from screaming obscenities at the refs to tossing rocks through ROTC windows. In many ways, the differences between street gangs, home ice crowds, and political rallies are more cosmetic than anything else.

During the playoffs earlier this month, I was talking with a friend of mine who's been attending games all season long. "It's not fair," he said, "these people don't come to the games all year long, but now they get their friends with season tickets to buy extra for them before the public gets a chance." With season tickets myself, I didn't have much sympathy, but the point was valid. Johnny-come-lately fans were taking the place of long-term supporters.

This is happening in the current rush towards patriotism, too, as the bandwagon becomes crowded with fair-weather patriots—people who love to back a winner—and we who have always cared about the team are pushed off. Just because there's no yellow ribbon out front, don't think that love of country doesn't live here; if someone says "I think this war is wrong," don't think he or she doesn't care about America. In hockey, you don't have to cheer bad play, but silence isn't nonsupport.

I forget who—most likely Schwartzkopf, he got the good lines—said one of the reasons that things went so well was that Bush left the war in the hands of the military. Point well made, but at the same time, I'm not sure that we can take the risk of leaving patriotism in the hands of the New Patriots and their T-shirts and bumper stickers. We already know what they care about—profits. We need to care about the future—of our country, and of our planet. After all, we're locked in the same bathroom here. It doesn't profit any of us to not keep it tidy.

And speaking of profits, wouldn't it be great if the U.S. companies that will be pocketing millions for the restoration and rebuilding of Kuwait allowed their profits to benefit veterans? To feed or clothe the hundreds of thousands of victims of the war? Or even to pay part of an ungodly defense bill? That's not very likely I suppose. Those dollars, like the oil profits and the S&L loot, will end up in the same few pockets it always does. But hey, isn't it something that we can virtually make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, that we can bomb a city to rubble at taxpayer expense and then turn around and make money rebuilding it? That's capitalism for you.

Diane Rupar



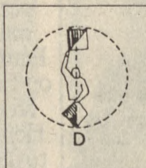
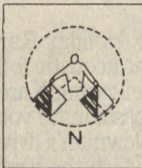
Peace symbol more than '90s fad

Throughout our lives, we the victims of the universe are mindlessly thrown into a world of trendy signs and symbols. Before we can blink an eye, a polo player and his horse race through department stores. An alligator snaps at the threads of a shirt and many colorful swishes adorn sides of gym shoes.

The polo player, alligator and swish do not have as powerful a trend setting ability as a recent symbol being taped and tacked to dormitory windows and doors due to the outbreak of the Gulf war. This symbol is the peace sign and it has rapidly become a trend for the '90s since the Gulf War. However, there seems to be some confusion as to what the peace sign's true meaning is.

What some do not understand is that, unlike the polo player and alligator, the peace sign has an everlasting universal theme. The theme is world peace. The sign has more of a meaning than just peace in the Middle East.

The symbol has been around for 33 years. It was designed by British artist Gerald Holtom in 1958, to protest the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, England. Out of the effort of a small group of peace activists came the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, with thousands of people participating. The peace symbol's vertical line and the two downward diagonal lines on the sides of the vertical were actually from the semaphore signals for the letters N (nuclear) and D (disarmament). Semaphore signals are used for sending messages with flags, lights or arm movement.



In the '60s the sign was again in focus in protest of the Vietnam War. However, the sign is no longer used as a hostile protest symbol, but more of a worldly hope symbol for peace.

Michael Stapleton, an NMU student, said, "I believe in the universal theme of the peace sign. The sign changed a lot since the Vietnam War. For example, today we want world peace, but we also support our troops in the gulf, whereas, during Vietnam the American troops were not really supported. I think that people reflect back to Vietnam when seeing the peace sign and because of that the sign is viewed incorrectly."

"I don't think the symbol is a trend. Peace is something we want to obtain in our lifetime and the symbol is a reminder to people as to where their priorities should be," said Leanne Abramson, an NMU student.

Another interpretation of the symbol can be traced to the ancient Nordic signs, according to The Book of Signs by Rudolph Koch, a German calligrapher. Koch explains that the vertical line with the downward diagonal side lines symbolizes a man dying or in despair. The circle in Nordic represents an unborn child. Through this interpretation the peace symbol can mean a mourning sign for all the people who have died in violence and hope that the next generation will not have to see any more bloodshed in their lives.

Whether being a protest for nuclear disarmament, non-support or support for a war or the wanting and hoping for world peace, the peace symbol should be understood—not just used as another mindless trend for the future.

Northern freshman dies during spring vacation

By **TED SLATER**
Associate News Editor

His friend Julie Myers said, "He was always happy and made other people happy." Another friend, Paul Dube, said, "Tim wouldn't say a bad word about anybody. He was just a good friend to everybody."

It seems appropriate, then, that his church's youth group sang Michael W. Smith's "Friends" at his funeral this morning in Dollar Bay.

Timothy Peters and an LSSC student died Sunday after his car collided with another on a stretch of road below the Bishop Baraga shrine. Police said none of the victims were wearing seatbelts.

According to Dube, Peters' brother was in the car in front of him and had to swerve to avoid an oncoming car that had passed into his lane, which Peters subsequently slammed into. Peters made it to the hospital, Dube said, and was conscious.

When his mother arrived at the hospital, Peters, unable to speak because of his injuries, took her hand and placed it over his heart. Dube said that in the operating room a fully conscious Peters gave his sister the thumbs-up sign. Five minutes after a successful surgery, however, his heart stopped.

Open-heart massage proved fruitless for Peters, who died at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Peters, 19, was a freshman in Northern's industrial education program. He played football in high school and wallyball at Northern. He worked in the Olson Library in the document section. Dube indicated he had been involved with the National Guard. Myers said he was active with his church's youth group.

Gary Spohr, adviser for Campus Crusade for Christ, said that Peters had been to several CCC meetings with his roommate. Spohr said that death "brings us face to face with the reality that life is temporary."

Angela Lexmond, his R.D. in Payne Hall, said Peters "stuck with people from his home town" of Lake Linden, so those in his house didn't get a chance to know him well. The hall sent flowers to the funeral home, Pat Bowl, his R.A., indicated.

Myers said, "He never looked down on people." She added, "Tim valued that word 'friendship' and his friends."

The next of kin are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters of Rt. 1, Box 277B, Lake Linden, MI, 49945.

NMU student wins awards for public radio station WNMU

By **EUGENE MORRISON**
Staff Writer

NMU student Brian Ciochetto recently won two outstanding news coverage awards for WNMU-FM, Marquette's public radio station, for stories broadcast during 1990.

The Michigan Association of Broadcasters, a statewide organization, presented the awards to WNMU's station manager, Jim Miskimen, in Lansing.

Ciochetto is a news associate with the radio station.

The station won first place for a feature story and a merit award in the hard-news category.

The hard-news story was produced as part of a recent Public TV 13 documentary called "Superior Destiny."

WNMU was the only radio station in the Upper Peninsula to win awards this year, Miskimen said.

He said he is "particularly pleased about the fact that both stories were done by a student. That makes me very happy."

Miskimen continued, "I have been with the station since August last year, and I have been very pleased with the work produced by Ciochetto since. I give him my full support.

"Awards like this motivate us," Miskimen added.

Ciochetto said he was surprised when he found out that his stories had won awards for the station. He said, "I guess I didn't expect it, but we were hoping."

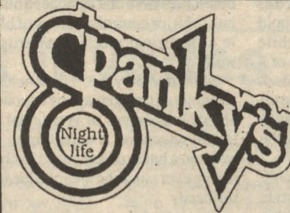
He went on to say, "It was kind of a wide field in which anyone could have won."

"There's a good working atmosphere here and that has a lot to

do with my winning. I think it's a combination of the people I work with," Ciochetto said.

Ciochetto works with the radio station in a paid position and has been with the news team since December 1989.

He said that he plans to complete his bachelor's degree in English next spring.



LOCATED IN THE
* Holiday Inn

MUST BE 21
TO ENTER.

FRIDAY FOOD FESTIVAL

5-7:30

**\$1 ALL YOU
CAN EAT!**

- Different Food Themes each Friday
- Drink Specials
- Requested Music

**DOWNTOWN
MARQUETTE**
226-6734

**SUNDAY
MARCH 17th**

- Appearing Live -
"BLACKTHORN"
Traditional Irish Music & Songs
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Special Appearances by -
**Bill Morrison &
His Bagpipes**
- Complete Boiled Dinner
Noon - ??? \$5.99
- **Green Beer &
The Usual FUN!!**

HOLIDAY

RANCH

HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH
HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH
HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH
HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH
HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH



As a duo, Holiday Ranch performs acoustic folk music featuring Karen Paurus' passionate vocals on Eric Newman's driving songs. With the band, Holiday Ranch expands to a rockin' electric unit. Holiday Ranch recently signed a major songwriting contract with LA-based Famous Publishing. Three 1990 NACA Regional Showcase performances.

HOLIDAY RANCH

HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH
HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH
HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH
HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH
HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH • HOLIDAY RANCH

Thursday, March 14
8:00 p.m.
**Great Lakes Rooms,
University Center**

U.C. MAIN EVENT

WBKX

continued from p.1.

she said. Although the frequency will not go as far as Harvey or Negaunee it will be picked up in Marquette.

"We don't anticipate any big problems," said Barnes. The FCC may take some time finding a frequency and getting the construction permit OK'd.

"They are very cautious and pretty slow with paperwork," she added.

The projected start up date is March of '92. "It was January but we are two months behind schedule right now."

With the cost being \$38,000, WBKX has begun considering where funding will come from.

"We have \$11,000 in our contingency fund that is to be used for this purpose. We are looking into fund raising also," she said.

Possible fund raising for the station is tele-marketing and turning to alumni of WBKX. They have set a goal to collect \$6,500 by December of this

year. "We don't want to borrow any more than \$10,000 from the university."

As part of their efforts to raise money for the start up, all the employees that are in paid positions took a 50 percent pay cut this semester which saved the station \$1,500.

The decision to cut pay was collective of the staff. "In the future it will be on a completely volunteer

basis." In order to pay back their indebtedness they plan to continue their fund raising efforts and take in more student activity fees then they spend. "We won't be frivolous with our spending. We will buy only what we need," she said.

WBKX gets \$1.35 per credit hour from the student activity fee. Last summer the Board of Control approved an increase of 65 cents,

which was voted upon by the students in the referendum, but "it was never collected because the students approved the increase with the

understanding that we would be FM and it would help pay back any debts. Since we haven't gone FM, we have never collected the fee," Barnes said.

NAILS UNLIMITED

GET GOLDEN & BRONZED

U.V.A. TANNING BED

Call for your tanning appointment today!

147 W. Washington, MQT. • 226-6200

fap video, inc.

OVER 4,000 MOVIES!

Our rentals are always for two days.

♦♦♦ NMU STUDENT SPECIAL ♦♦♦

15% DISCOUNT!

w/valid student id.

open 7 days a week • noon until 11:00 p.m.
across from Frei Chevrolet, US 41 W., MQT.
226-7311

expires: 3/31/91

Marquette Detailing & Performance

Hear What is Frightening the Competition to Death



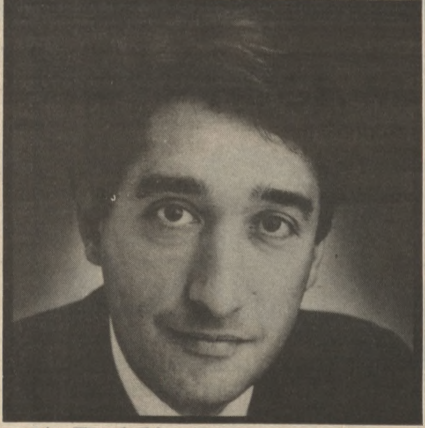
Hear the Competitors Worst Nightmare

Now Featuring **NIGHT STALKER**

Redline Performance Loud Speakers

534 W. Washington 228-7459

CULTURAL DIVERSITY:
America's Role In A Changing World



A Public Lecture by
HENRY CISNEROS

Monday March 25
7:00 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms

Free for students
\$2.00 for non-students

Sponsored by: Spanish Club, Los Amigos Latinos,
Political Science Symposium, &
Platform Personalities.

PEACE CORPS: A Good Career Move

CHARLES APPLETON
Bench Range
Southfork, Montana
(406)657-8818

Experience

U.S. PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER/4-H
Amphur Pathumrat, Thailand (1983-84)


- Organized program to agricultural techniques and residential techniques which result in nutrition sources and for over 100 participants
- Assisted Housewives in developing marketing produce
- Located funding to buy primary school
- Became fluent in Thai
- Montana Legislature: Intern
- Answered constituent relevant farming is
- Drafted news stories

LINE COOK, Bench Steakhouse:
(1980-83, summers)

- Responsible for 12 but delivery inspection and preparation
- Catered special events

Education

B.A. in History and Government
Oberlin, Ohio (1984)



Information Table
March 20
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Library

"Let It Begin Here" Peace Corps film
March 20
7 p.m.
Jamrich Hall Room 216
1-800-533-3231 toll free



Visiting prof says U.S. curricula deny African history

By DOUG SUHOSKY
Staff Writer

Doctor Asa G. Hilliard III, founder and vice president of the Association for the Study of Classical African Civilizations, explained his theory that blacks have been written out of the traditional school curriculum during a recent lecture at NMU.

Hilliard gave the audience a number of interesting observations and theories that attempted to put to rest forever the myth of black inferiority.

He explained that there is a deep division between his proposed school curriculum and the one now in place. "The African content curriculum is not anti-white or anti-west," he said, "but it is anti-white supremacy."

He also said the curriculum is

against ethnic cheerleading, which focuses only on the good aspects of something or someone while completely ignoring the bad.

Hilliard said the black curriculum is designed to address and clarify truths about the whole of human experience.

He then gave examples of what he called a deficiency in the existing school curriculum. He pointed out that the history of African contributions is not adequately covered by the European culture.

In addition, the pre-slavery history of blacks and their resistance to oppression is either inadequately reported or missing, he said. Hilliard also explained that when history books do report on blacks, they focus on blacks as a group without describing

the lives of individual blacks.

He said that the country known as Egypt is in fact Kemet, a country with a 3,000 year-old history. Few people admit this anymore, he indicated.

According to Hilliard, Kemet was under the political control of the North African Nubians or what Egyptians call the Cushites. To back up his claims, he showed the audience pictures of Kemet architecture, such as the Sphinx, whose side profile looks like a Nubian man, he said.

He also showed a Pharaoh who had dreadlocks, and told of tests that determined the blood types of those people to be of African descent. Hilliard added that Greek and Roman testimonies support his claim about the ancient residents of today's Egypt.

A teacher, psychologist and historian, Hilliard began his career in the Denver Public Schools. He earned advanced degrees from the University of Denver where he taught in its college of education, philosophy colloquium.

He then served on the San Francisco State University faculty for 18 years, eight of those as the university's dean of education.

He is currently Callaway Professor of Urban Education at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Hilliard took part in developing several national assessment systems, such as a proficiency assessment for professional educators and developmental assessments of young children and infants.

In addition, he was an expert witness in several landmark cases on test validity.

He is co-convenor of the annual National Conference of Infusion of African and African-American content, and is co-developer of a popular educational television series, "Free Your Mind — Return to the Source: African Origins."

He has served as a consultant to a number of school districts, universities, government agencies and private corporations on assessment, curriculum equity and teacher training.

Hilliard is being sponsored at Northern through the Martin Luther King — Cesar Chavez — Rosa Parks Visiting Professor Program.

Historical prejudice questioned

By TED SLATER
Associate News Editor

The theory that blacks have consistently received the short end of the proverbial historical stick is becoming more accepted, but not without some caution.

Nicholas Davidson wrote in the Feb. 25 National Review that, in an effort to write with a more "politically correct" tone, it is becoming more common for blacks to be given credit for events for which they were not responsible. He said, "There is . . . an unbridgeable gulf between history and the propaganda that is increasingly being served up in its place."

In his article he explained that blacks, "on the relatively rare occasions when they appear" in ancient Egyptian paintings, "are depicted with coal-black skin." He said they are commonly depicted as "defeated enemies, mercenary soldiers, tribute bearers or slaves."

Davidson went on, "Unmistakably Negroid hair and facial features are visible in many of these depictions. In addition, blacks are often shown wearing animal skins, whereas Egyptians are almost invariably dressed in white cotton."

However, NMU history Prof. Kenneth Schellhase said of the ancient civilization in Egypt, "Color didn't mean anything." He explained, "The ancient Egyptians themselves were a mix" of Semitic and Negroid races and the black-white prejudice was virtually non-existent.

Schellhase pointed out that some of the paintings' coloring was symbolic. Some of the figures, he noted, are colored green, white, black, yellowish and reddish. During that time, Schellhase said, "It was not a question of black versus white."

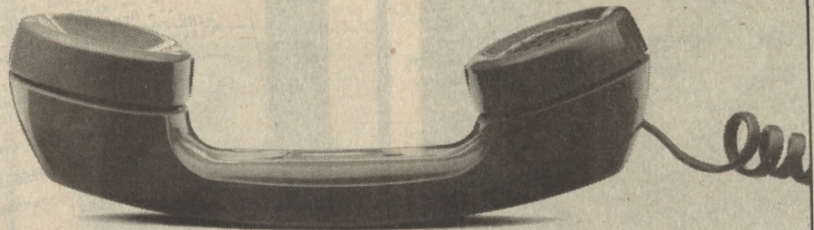
History Prof. Gene Jones said that while "the majority of the scholars would back what (Prof. Asa Hilliard III) said," there are some scholars who hesitate to give blacks so much credit for historical events.

Jones said that up until 25 years ago, there had not been much serious investigation of the black involvement in ancient history.

"Fifty years ago white scholars wouldn't even acknowledge that" blacks had a place in history. He added, "Some of the leaders certainly were black."

Pointing out that Hilliard is a sociologist, Jones concluded, "I wouldn't list (Hilliard) as a history scholar." He added, "I would question a few of the things he said, but by and large I agree with him."

Free Speech.



If you're an off-campus student, get the AT&T Calling Card and your first call is free.

There's no better time to speak your mind. Because now when you get your free AT&T Calling Card, you'll get your first 15-minute call free!



With your AT&T Calling Card, you can call from almost anywhere to anywhere. And you can keep your card, even if you move and get a new phone number.

Our Calling Card is part of the AT&T Student Saver Plus program, a whole package of products and services designed to make a student's budget go farther.

So look for AT&T Calling Card applications on campus. Or call us at 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 655. And let freedom ring.

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



AT&T
The right choice.

*A \$300 value for a coast-to-coast Calling Card call. Applies to customer-dialed calls made during the AT&T Night/Weekend calling period, 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Thursday and 11pm Friday through 5pm Sunday. You may receive more or less calling time depending on where and when you call. Applications must be received by December 31, 1991.

Commons

continued from p. 3.

ture and engineering firm, was contracted at a cost of about \$70,000 to review the needs of the university and propose a renovation of the UC. They completed an analysis, and, according to Bonsall, once the price tag for renovation came back it became very clear that it wouldn't do any good to spend all that money to renovate a building that was still going to be situated poorly as far as location.

It was only after it was discovered that renovation of the UC and a new building would be priced comparably, that Hobbes+ Black, another architectural firm, was contracted at an

approximate cost of \$420,520 to complete seven phases which would lead to construction of a new campus commons in the academic mall area.

The eight year existence of the Campus Commons committees has allowed time to explore a lot of alternatives before the right course of action was taken, said Bonsall.

Open interest meetings, which are being sponsored by the Campus Commons Steering Committee and ASNMU, will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC and 7:30 p.m. in the Quad I Dining Room.

Strategic Planning

continued from p. 1.

organized discussion on campus.

Magnaghi said he was disappointed that more emphasis wasn't placed on the library — "the heart of the university."

He said students can get along with less of everything else but need a place to send for good and current information. "At the same time we're getting notice of major cuts in the

(periodical) budget," he added.

The opportunity to voice concerns and ideas will be available for anyone on Tuesday in the UC Great Lakes Rooms from 5 to 6 p.m. when Appleberry hosts a convocation on how strategic planning will effect people, its accomplishments and what will happen next.

According to Mike Clark, director

of communications, "In the process of implementation we're going to need help, suggestions and ideas from lots of people."

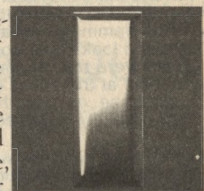
He said as goals are assigned by the planning committee, the university will be kept informed on the progress so people will know where to direct their concerns and ideas about particular goals.

Someone is counting on you.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

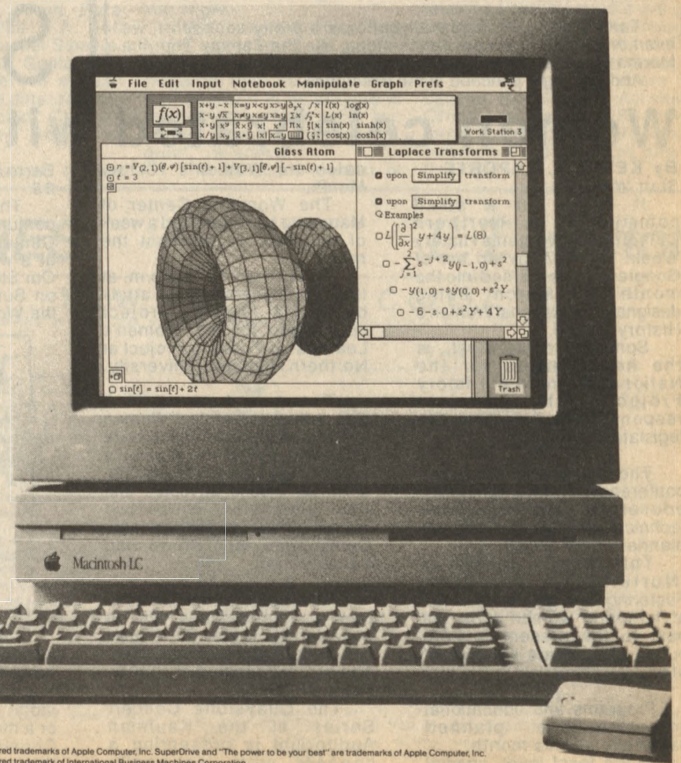
If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

For all of your computer needs visit the
West Science Building, Room 150
See the LC now in the display area!



The power to be your best.™

© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.

For What It's Worth

Watch out for that ball!

By **MARTHA WAHLA**
Staff Writer

A definition of wallyball: eight men and women confined to a tiny racquetball room playing a sadistic version of volleyball with a kamikaze ball that bounces off walls and people at high velocity.

My team, the Koosh-heads, were about to play our first game. Oh, yeah, sure, we won a game last week, but that was because the other team never showed up. This would be our first real test to see if our practices would pay off.

I certainly hoped that the body-slammng and nose punching I received from fellow teammates weren't for nothing. Actually, wallyball isn't supposed to be a contact sport, but when you and the rest of your team are in a small, confined space while trying to make contact with the ball, there's bound to be contact with the walls, heads, fists, and flying bodies.

When the other team strolled in, my friend (the team captain) Tammy and I looked at each other in panic. Not only did they have a couple of (male) extras, all the guys were at least six feet tall. They made our two guys look like a couple of misplaced midgets! Our only consolation was the fact that the two girls on the other team were about five feet tall or shorter; well, since I'm only five foot almost one inch, I shouldn't talk.

As we watched a couple of the guys on the other team warm up by taking turns slamming the ball into the walls, our apprehension grew. This didn't look like it would be easy, much less possible, to win. Where were the paramedics? The ball must have been traveling at least at the speed of light, could a ball going that fast hurt someone or pop them into another dimension or something? Forget the paramedics—where's Carl Sagan?

When the game got underway, however, it was apparent that we had the upperhand. Although the other team played a great game, the walls seemed to keep getting in their way. The walls kept sneaking up on us, too, but we were getting used to using body contortions to avoid them.

Of course, we had our moments; a couple of us had to be scraped off the walls after attempting to somehow bounce the ball off the wall and over the net.

After a flurry of bounces, dives, points, and penalties, we had a tie with one last game to go. Suddenly, our lives (and pride) depended on that game.

We started out behind, but then we had a rebound: 12-14... 14-14... and finally 16-14. Somehow (I think maybe through divine intervention), we won! Maybe, just maybe, we had underestimated ourselves.

Tammy and I decided wallyball was a pretty cool sport; we even invented a few new dance steps, like the Tammy Trip, the Martha Mash, and the Darold and Damian Disco.

And I only got punched in the nose once.

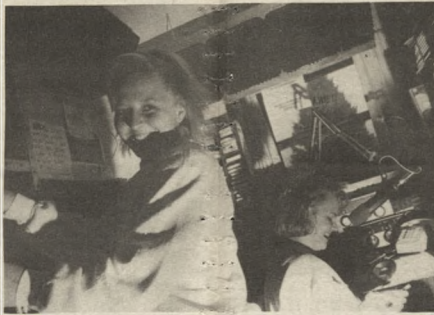
DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



WBXK DJ Kerry

Finegan plays music selections while Joanne Perry picks out a possible selection (above). The time for selecting music is limited and sometimes stressful between songs but Joanne and Kerry keep the atmosphere light while working (right). (Andy Gregg photo)



Women celebrated with national history month

By **KEVIN M. LAPORTE**
Staff Writer

It began in a small community in Northern California as Women's History Week. In 1987, by an act of Congress, it blossomed into the month of March, being designated as National Women's History Month.

Sonoma County, Calif., is the headquarters for the National Women's History Project, the project responsible for getting the legislation passed.

The project staff organizes conferences and workshops for educators and provides technical assistance to program planners nationwide.

This year's theme is "Nurturing Tradition, Fostering Change" and is aimed at honoring women from the past to the present in both public and private spheres of life.

Programs and educational activities are planned nationally all this month.

At the local level, special events are also planned to

celebrate Women's History Month.

The Women's Center of Marinette has organized a week of activities to highlight the month.

Today from 12 to 1 p.m. at the center there will be a talk by Diana Krotola, project coordinator for the Women's Leadership Training Project at Northern Michigan University.

Tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. a discussion titled "Women in Today's Society" will feature Ellen Witt, one of the Women's Center directors, and Ruth Oja, a Harbor House advocate and peer counselor. These two events are part of the Women's Center week long Brown Bag Lunch Series.

Attendance to the series is free and sandwiches will be provided for under \$2, or you can bring a lunch of your own. The center is located at 1310 S. Front St.

The Quaystone Concert Series at the Kaufman Auditorium is presenting a concert with nationally renowned folk singer Jennifer

Berezan on Saturday, March 23.

The Quaystone Series, in conjunction with the Women's Center, will sponsor Berezan at a workshop called "Telling Our Stories In Troubled Times" on Sunday, March 24 also at the Women's Center.



"Women interested in attending the workshop should bring in something that might inspire others in telling their story: an essay, some poetry, or a musical instrument," said Christine Bohnak, a director at the center. The charge for attendance is \$7. Bohnak also

said space is limited, so reservations should be made in advance.

The Depot Gallery located at the corner of Gold and Rail streets in Negaunee is holding the eighth Annual Women's Art Exhibition. The exhibition is titled "Women In The Arts-into The Nineties." It will run at the gallery until March 31.

Here at Northern the Campus Ministry Association is bringing a song and drama troupe to JXJ 102 on Tuesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. "All That I Am: Inspiring Women's Stories from Our Past" is the title of the presentation.

Women will have the opportunity to experience the commitment, joy, pain and humor that illuminate the many issues and experiences that face women today.

Public Radio 90 is running special shows devoted to women artists and composers during the month of March.

Special shows include: "Humoresque" at 9:30 a.m. on weekdays, "Night Studio" at 10 p.m. weekdays, "House of Blue

Lights" Saturdays at 10 p.m., and "In the Pines" beginning at 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Maura Cullen, an educational consultant who provides training programs in a variety of issues to colleges and universities, will also be at NMU. At 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, she'll talk in the UC Piano Lounge on gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues.

At 6:30 p.m. that evening Cullen will speak about gender roles in the lobby of Gant and Spalding Halls. On March 27 at 4 p.m.

Cullen will speak about white on white racism in the Hunt and Van Antwerp lobby, and at 8 p.m.

Cullen will wrap up her visit back in JXJ 102 to give a presentation titled "A World of Difference."

The National Women's History Project will hold a national conference from August 5 until August 8, 1991.

For more information on the conference, or information on the Women's History Project you can contact them at (707) 838-0600.

Group to sponsor dinner and dancing

By **KEVIN M. LAPORTE**
Staff Writer

Imagine soft shoeing across a dance floor to a waltz, or maybe beebopping to the fox trot, or swinging to a jamming Benny Goodman tune.

The campus community will get the opportunity to dance and socialize to the big band sounds with faculty and students at the first ever President's Ball that will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC on April 12.

First Impressions, a student ambassador organization, is sponsoring the event. In the past the organization has sponsored a holiday dinner and graduation reception. However, this year First Impressions came up with the President's Ball idea during a brain storming session in an attempt to attract more students.

The schedule of events includes a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., a four course

Old equipment doesn't affect WBXK

By **DEANNA DOYLE**
Junior Reporter

Alternative music to the top 40 hits is the purpose behind WBXK, Northern's student radio station, according to Jacques Barnes, WBXK general manager.

"WBXK was started in 1970 by a group of guys who wanted to be on the radio. This is our 20 year anniversary so it's kinda special for us," said Barnes.

The 60M/104.5 stereo cabsation can be heard seven days a week from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. "We shut down during Christmas and Spring Break since there aren't enough people to work the shifts," said Barnes.

A staff of about 10 people and 70 disc jockeys make up the WBXK station. A person doesn't have to be a broadcasting major but must be a student at Northern in order to work at the station.

"A lot of students DJ because it's a fun hobby. We get all kinds of people to work which really adds a lot to the station. There is a format to follow, but anything from progressive music to reggae to rock and blues is played. We want an alternative radio station for college students to listen to," said Barnes.

The selection library at WBXK is divided into progressive or new wave or rock music.

"We play only CD's and albums. Every corner is filled with music and we're always getting new stuff in so I have no idea how many (songs) we have. A lot though," said Barnes.

Since students' money funds the radio station, an option for any Northern student

Focus on...

to tape any of the music in the WBXK selection library is available. "We feel since it's the students' money that purchases the albums, they should be allowed to use it, too," said Barnes.

Although WBXK has some outdated equipment, it's not obsolete according to Barnes. "We have a 1980 equipment board so it's a little old but better than nothing. Finances are the biggest problem. We operate with two turntables, two CD players and a cabinet. A little more effort may be needed since we don't have modern

technology, but we want to give people the experience on the air. Since a lot of our DJ's aren't in radio classes, we might confuse them if we had fancy equipment. I think we do fine with the equipment we have now. It doesn't seem to be a problem for us," said Barnes.

"Although equipment occasionally acts up, it's basically easy to use and functions adequately. I feel we do a good job with what we have," said WBXK disc jockey Renee Crame.

According to Barnes, by spring of next year, WBXK will

be airing on FM. An estimated starting-up cost, not including operation costs, is \$38,000.

She added, "We're trying to save money so when we go FM we'll have newer equipment. The administrators has been helpful and cooperative for the most part but we keep running into barriers with transmitter difficulties and money. We're cutting corners and trying to think of fund raisers, but we're all optimistic."

Barnes said WBXK is "up of some of the other college stations. We are coming together as a station; more of an all around united group. The DJ's are doing a really good job. I think it's been one of WBXK's best years."

Earthquake to 'shake' Quad I

By **SHANNON SPIRO**
Staff Writer

Even though many students are under 21, they still have the opportunity to enjoy live entertainment in a dance bar situation.

Gant Hall is sponsoring a live concert, Earthquake Shake, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Quad I Cafe. "It's going to be one big jam with three great bands," explained Jason Weller, president of Gant Hall.

The three bands playing are the Plaid Billy Goats, Casual Sinners and the Muldoons.

"Each band is scheduled to play an hour and hopefully the Plaid Billy Goats will come back on afterwards," said Pete Drever, Gant Hall R.A. and member of the Casual Sinners.

The Plaid Billy Goats have been together for 15 months and play locally at different bars including 10 O'clock Charlies and the Silver Dollar in Treenay.

from the Partridge Family to R.E.M., with the BoDeans and INXS in between.

"Campus is one of the best places to play because the response is great," said Greg Sandell, of the Plaid Billy Goats.

Although Casual Sinners have only been together for two months, they have created their own style. They play alternative music with their own edge.

"We play a hip version of Purple Haze," said Drever.

Casual Sinners, like the Muldoons, have played at both 10 O'clock Charlies and Hickey's in Ishpeming at Open Mic Night.

"We have 15-20 songs lined up and it is pretty diverse," said Larry Boburka, singer for the Casual Sinners.

"I'm honored to be playing in the company of the other two bands because they are so great," he added.

The Muldoons consist of

three members who have been together for three years. Their musical style has been described as 'garage sound' and they play all of their own music.

"Our music sounds closest to the Ramones, sort of simple," said Bode Zaenglein, of the Muldoons.

According to Drever, the overall cost of the concert will be between \$300 and \$400 and all of the proceeds will be donated to a charity.

"It hasn't been determined which charity the money will go to but we are just hoping to break even," Weller explained.

The live concert will begin at 8 p.m. and depending on the response of the crowd it will open until 12 a.m. "We have enough talent with the three bands to play all night," Drever said.

Tickets cost \$2 and are on sale at the Student Activities Office, in the Gant/Spalding lobby Wednesday and Thursday between 4 and 7:30 p.m. and at the door.

PLEBES
L.T. Horton

HOW TO LOOK COOL
PLEBES' GUIDE TO SPRING FASHION FOR 19-YEAR-OLD BUCKS

CAP
WHITE, WITH A GLASSY, CONVERSATION-STARTING EMBLEM ON THE FRONT AND A SILENT ADJUSTMENT STRAP IN BACK. WHEN WORN BACKWARDS, THIS LANKS YOUR HAIR TO FEEL FREE PROMINENTLY THROUGH THE HOLE, GIVING YOU AN APPEALING, I-DON'T-NEED-TO-CARE-IF-MY-HAIR-LET'S-MISSER LOOK.

SMILE LIKE MR. ED
WHENEVER ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS MAKES A LEGIT COMMENT ABOUT SEXUAL INTERCOURSE, DRINKING, HANDSHAKING, OR WOMEN.

T-SHIRT
WITH A HIP, STYLISH DESIGN OF IT. GUESS YOUR LIGHT UP IF YOU SAY YOU GOT IT SOMEWHERE EXOTIC, LIKE THE L.A. OUTLET.

SHADES
SUGGEST FORBIDDING, REBELLIOUS, RAPTIVATING EYES THAT MUST BE CHASED, LET THEM HYPNOTIZE EVERY WOMAN WHO CATCHES A GLIMPSE OF THEM. (\$2 AT WALLGURTES).

FLIGHT JACKET
BROWN, WITH SIMULATED "WOOL" LOOK. YOUR FRIENDS WILL THINK YOU BOAST GAMMIES WHEN YOU'RE NOT HANDLING OUT WITH THE GANG IN THE ROOM LOUNGE.

JEANS
FAKE-BLEACHED, THAT BUNPLE UP DOWN AT THE FEET. THEY GIVE YOU THAT BULKED, OUTDOORST, I'D-DO-THE-SAME-PANTS-EVERYBODY-ELSE-DOES LOOK.

BASKETBALL SHOES
WHITE, WITH TONGUE AND SIDES STIPPLING OUT LIKE FLAPS. COUPLED WITH YOUR BUCKLED PART LIPS, THEY GIVE YOU A BIG-FOOTED "ALLEY OOP" LOOK GIRLS CAN'T RESIST.

continued on p. 15

Center aids abused women

BY SHANNON SPIRO
Staff Writer

Domestic Violence is defined as any physical or psychological abuse which occurs within an on-going relationship. Every 15 seconds a domestic violence incident occurs. One out of every four homes are affected by domestic violence.

The Women's Center, 1310 S. Front St., is a community-based, private, non-profit corporation designed to help women of all ages develop their full potential.

The Women's Center offers a variety of programs under three programming areas: Domestic Violence/Shelter Programming, Life Skills Programming and Sexual Assault Response Programming. The primary concerns address women. However, many of their programs also provide services to men.

According to crisis calls received in Marquette County, the Marquette Area has the highest percent of domestic violence reported—40 percent.

"The Women's Center works in cooperation with the Spouse Abuse Shelter Project, which provides the shelter home known as Harbor House," said Sue Wilson, director of Harbor House.

Harbor House maintains a 24 hour crisis line (226-6611), and shelter for five clients and their children at a time. "Last month we had seven women and 10 children in the house and that was a lot," Wilson said.

Some services provided are: support counseling, emergency health care, legal assistance, housing assistance, financial assistance and child care services.

The aim of the Women's Center Life Skills Programming is to provide education, incentive and support for living a life to

Domestic Violence Facts

INJURIES:

Cuts/burns/bruises 66%
Choking 50%
Strains/sprains/broken bones 39%
Head injuries 36%
Internal injuries/miscarriage 20%

FORM OF ABUSE:

Emotional Abuse/threats 93%
Hands/Fists/Feet 81%
Threats to kill 58%
Destruction of property 41%
Sexual Assault 36%
Object 34%
Gun and Knife 24%

FREQUENCY:

Daily 44%
Once/week 29%
Once/month 17%
3-4 times/year 8%

LENGTH OF ABUSE:

Over 5 years 44%
3-5 years 11%
1-3 years 27%
Less than 1 year 14%

(Source: Women's Center)

its highest potential.

"On the average, we have five programs going on a month," explained Wilson. These services include: employability, self-development enrichment, employee/employer seminars, workshops (Beating the Blues, Stress Management, Assertiveness), and support.

Under the heading of its Sexual Assault Response and Prevention Programs, the Women's Center offers education and support on sexual assault issues.

These services include: Prevention Programs, Crisis Support Teams and On-Going Support Groups.

"The participant in the programs vary and so does the age, we have people who are 85 years old and children who are 3-4 years old," said Bette-Witt.

Most of the positions are filled with volunteers since

the Women's Center is a service agency.

"We probably have 200 volunteers, in addition to 17 paid employees," said Bette-Witt. "All volunteers must go through an interviewing process for selection. Then they are trained in specific areas," Bette-Witt added.

Persons wanting more information or to register for a workshop should contact the Women's Center at 225-1346.

Shiras Planetarium offers view of sky

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

The Upper Peninsula can be an excellent place to view the stars and planets, far away from the big city lights. But what we see in the night with our eyes alone is quite different than what astronomers are able to photograph through their telescopes.

This month at the Shiras Planetarium you'll be able to see the stars and planets up close.

The show throughout the month of March titled "More than Meets the Eye," will bring you deep into the universe to experience all it has to offer.

Each month the planetarium offers an entirely different presentation. The show runs about an hour in length and begins at 7:30 p.m.

The presenter, Scott Stobbelaar, who is also the planetarium director, provides some background information by pointing out some planets and constellations.

The "More than Meets the Eye," show provides an incredible view of things such as the surface of Mars and other far away places.

The show is entertaining as well as educational, yet short enough that restless children will easily enjoy it.

Recently some new equipment has been added to the planetarium. With the purchase of a laser disk projector, which Stobbelaar refers to as the planetarium's pride and joy, incredible moving projections of turning planets and shooting stars are now available.

As well as being open to the public, the planetarium also functions as an educational tool. According to Stobbelaar, shows have been specially designed to appeal to students at each grade level.

Astronomy is not the only subject that can be studied by using the planetarium.

At the high-school level, music as well as literature and social studies classes use the planetarium. Whether students are listening to classical music under the stars or hearing "War of the Worlds" brought to life, the planetarium offers an interesting twist.

For more information regarding the Shiras Planetarium call the SKYLINE at 225-4204.

ETHNIC FOOD FESTIVAL



TIME

March 24, 1991
4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

PLACE

WEST HALL DINING ROOM

TICKETS:

Students with I.D. ----- \$2.00
Non-students ----- \$5.00
At the door students ----- \$3.00

Tickets sold at Student Activities Office, Los Amigos Latinos, International Students Club members, Esperanto and Marquette Food Co-Op.

Phone: 227-2138 AISES Office

FOODS FROM:

- Morocco, Pakistan, Cyprus, Finland, China, Chile, Lebanon, Mexico, Native American.
- Cultural displays, music.

MORE

At CD's & More You'll Get MORE

TOP 20 SALE

The top 20 pop/rock CD's are always on sale at CD's & More!

SELECTION

We have added more to our inventory and you'll see more in the weeks to come!

LISTEN

You may listen to any Jazz, New Age, or Folk CD before purchase!

CONVENIENCE

Within easy walking distance of NMU!

CD'S & MORE

1015 N. Third In the Village Shopping Center
(formerly the University Shopping Center)
M,T,W,Th 10am-6pm / F 10am-7pm
Saturday 10am-4pm
226-8400

Duo to entertain UC audience Presidents Ball

By JACKIE M. BURNS
Staff Writer

For those who enjoy acoustic melodies and traditional folk music with a modern twist, the appearance of the duo Holiday Ranch on campus tonight is a must see.

The duo features the passionate vocals of Karen Paurus on Erik Newman's distinctive rhythms. Holiday Ranch write their own lyrics and one satisfied listener compared their style to the relaxing and sentimental ballads of the popular Cowboy Junkies.

The band has recently signed a major contract with LA-based Famous Publishing

and have had three 1990 National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) performances.

According to Rachel Wasserman, UC Main Event's chairwoman, it is considered an honor to be chosen by NACA because they are a very selective organization that showcase acts to bring to campus.

Holiday Ranch is sponsored by the UC Main Event and Wasserman, explained, "The group liked their sound from the beginning. We thought the students would like it because it's something a little different."

Wasserman expects more

of a non-traditional off-campus crowd, and said that UC Main Event has worked very hard this semester to put this together for the students. She said, "It will definitely be a unique show."

The funding for Holiday Ranch is \$750 and is provided by the UC Operations Office.

The performance will be held in the Great Lakes Room of the UC, and will begin at 8 p.m. The room will be set up in a nightclub setting, with free hors d'oeuvres and a non-alcoholic bar. The cost is free to NMU students with valid identification and \$1 to non-students.

continued from p. 13 workshops to teach people how to waltz, do the foxtrot and the swing. The workshops will be held on three Wednesdays prior to the ball: March 20 and 27 and April 3. All sessions go from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m., but extra time will be given to

those who need it, said Tina Simula of the Commuter and Non-traditional Students Office. The CNS Office is where students should call to sign up for the workshops. The dance classes are free. Simula said that two people must sign up together, but only one needs to be a student.

On-line course registration

Monday, March 25- seniors and graduates
Tuesday, March 26- juniors, seniors and graduates
Wednesday, March 27- sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates

Thursday, March 28- freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates

Friday, March 29- all students (8 a.m.-12 noon)

TELE-TRONICS Discount Records
We have both new and used albums, a large selection of compact discs, and a full service stereo department.
525 N Third, MQT. 225-1150

UPPER CUT HAIR SALON
PRE-EASTER SPECIAL
20% OFF
COLOR HIGHLIGHTS
PERMS • NAILS
w/advertisement • expires: 3/31/91

Located with TONE -N- TAN at
1100 LINCOLN AVE., MQT. • 228-9811

Wooden Nickel Bar
last of the originals
How about a night away from the usual?
1751 Presque Isle

Sunday
PIZZA SPECIALS
• Cheese & Sausage \$2.50 Reg. \$4.00
• Deluxe \$4.00 Reg. \$5.50



Monday
FREE POOL 12-4 p.m.

Tuesday
• Schnapps 75¢ after 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday
• Peanut night
• Specials on Quarts
• FREE POOL 11-3 p.m.

Thursday
• All draft beer - 55¢

Ladies Night Tuesday • Reduced Drink Prices
10:30 - Midnight:
Schnapps - 75¢ • Draft Beer - 50¢
Can Beer - 75¢

Get Ready for
The NCAA Basketball Tournament

College Tees Starting at \$13.00!
Caps - \$11.00

"Where The Athletes And Fans Meet."

JUST DO IT AT:



THE LOCKERROOM
Westwood Mall
Marquette, MI 49855

225-5093


The Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation:
Congratulations to the Wesley Foundation on being selected as February's Organization of the Month. They have been very busy with the following.

- They put together an international dinner that allowed the group to meet the international students on our campus.
- They sponsored a dance on campus that drew in quite a crowd, and had the dance floor packed all night long.
- The group put on a Sunday morning service at Ishpeming Wesley United Methodist Church, which was broadcast over WJPD radio.
- Finally, they had a "unity dinner" in which all the students had to eat with their hands tied together. Keep Up the Good Work!!

Student Organization/Adviser of the Month

Dr. William Pelkey - Criminal Justice Association



Dr. William Pelkey:
• Dr. Pelkey arrived at N.M.U. in the Fall of 1990, and was then appointed adviser for the Criminal Justice Association. His advice and the time taken to help with group projects has not gone unnoticed.
• Although Dr. Pelkey has recently taken on the position as the Criminal Justice Department Head, he has also devoted time and effort to maintaining a successful Criminal Justice Association.
• "Without his guidance, support, and help, the Criminal Justice Association would not be where it is today".
Congratulations, Dr. Pelkey- your efforts are greatly appreciated!!

February

Peace Corps to recruit at NMU

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Students who possess the ability of being able to share their experiences have an opportunity to take part in a film and information session when the Michigan Peace Corps bring their presentation to NMU's campus.

"We are looking for a variety of different people with a variety of backgrounds," said Dan Gilbert, public affairs specialist for the Michigan Peace Corps. According to Gilbert, areas of the greatest need include English, mathematics, civil engineering, environmental and special education, forestry, and agriculture. "We have been receiving more and more requests from developing countries for teachers in these subjects," he said.

Becoming involved in the Peace Corps is very competitive. "For every five applications received, one is accepted," said Gilbert. "It is a lot different than it is perceived to be. A lot of Americans believe that if they simply fill out an application they will get in. That is not the case."

Benefits of becoming a Peace Corps volunteer include free travel, paid medical and dental expenses, and graduate education opportunities, as well as a comfortable living

allowance and readjustment allowance of \$200 each month, which accumulates for an end of service bonus. "The living allowance is paid in the currency of the country in which a volunteer is living," said Gilbert.

"The Peace Corps actually has three goals," said Gilbert. "One is to provide technical training for countries who request it; another, to show the developing world the true face of the American people, to show what Americans are really like; and finally, to teach the American people about the developing countries so they can share the knowledge in their community."

The Peace Corps has recently gone through an expansion mode, bringing volunteers to five Eastern European countries: Bulgaria, Romania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary, and also new countries in Central and South America and Africa.

Volunteers are asked to make a 27 month commitment, with the first three months in an intensive language and cultural introduction. The Peace Corps was created in 1961 when John F. Kennedy issued an Executive Order to promote world peace and friendship. Since then, over 130,000 Americans have

volunteered in more than 100 countries.

Gilbert expects a big response on campus this year, as the Peace Corps did not bring a representative here during 1990. Nicole Norman, Senior Secretary in the Placement and Career Planning Office, said that there are usually 8-10 people interviewing per visit.

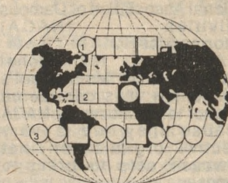
Peace Corps volunteers work on projects that benefit the local community while preserving traditions and values. They help people learn to do things for themselves and to make the most of their resources.

More information will be given on the Peace Corps during a film and information session on March 20 at 7 p.m. in Jamrich Hall, Room 216. Also, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 20, an information table will be set up in the library.

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526.

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



Nation slightly larger than Alaska, lying in eastern Asia between China and the USSR.

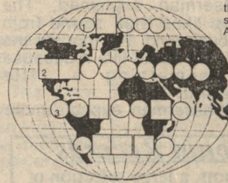
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

1. A black rock-like ore widely used for fuel.
2. Large desert, much of which is in this nation.
3. Political party which gave up monopoly power in this nation in 1990.

This South American nation, about the size of California, is surrounded by Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina.

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

1. Spanish explorer who first explored this country in 1526. Sebastian
2. Title of this nation's head of state.
3. Plant widely known for its oil-rich seeds.
4. A sweet, crystallizable material.



TONE - N - TAN

Wolff Professional Tannings
4 Beds - 1 Hex

First 10 Minutes FREE

Bring this AD for **20% OFF**

NEW BULBS
Darker Tan - Less Time

EXPIRES: 3/31/91

1100 LINCOLN Marquette, MI

228-9811



127 W. Washington St.
Marquette, MI 49855

NMU STUDENTS & FACULTY

Bring in Ad and Receive
10% OFF

Dress Pants, Slacks, Stretch Pants, Dresses,
Coordinates, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Shorts,
Jogging Suits, Socks, and Accessories of all kinds to
complete your new outfit.

BRANDS:

Bugle Boy, Lord Isaacs, Cathy Daniels, Smart Parts,
Katherine Hall, Jennifer Eden, Jordache, Jo-Jo, Fi-
lippo-Totti, Kiss Club Collection, Michel Carrie

Where you will receive
the personal attention
that you deserve.

Mon.-Thur 9:30 - 5:30
Friday 9:30 - 8:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:00



\$1.00
GREEN BEER

St. PATRICK'S DAY

(March 16 - 17)

\$1.00
GREEN BEER

IRISH SPECIALS

Join us for:

- IRISH POTATO SOUP
- IRISH STEW \$3.95
- CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES \$3.95
- CORNED BEEF N CABBAGE \$5.95

ALL DAY SUNDAY

Stevenski Burger
(1/3 lb.) \$1.60
French Fries 75¢
with beverage purchase

\$1.00
GREEN BEER

WHISKER'S

\$1.00
GREEN BEER

HUGH MASEKELA

Trumpeter, Composer, Bandleader, & South African Freedom Fighter
with his band **KALAHARI**



Cultural
Events
Series

Saturday, March 23
8:15 p.m.
Hedcock Fieldhouse

On the heels of the overwhelming success of the Broadway musical "Sarafina!" (for which he is the co-writer/composer), worldwide performances with Paul Simon's Graceland tour, and with his own group, Kalahari (which features four Graceland album and tour alumni), Masekela makes his triumphant return to the forefront of the international music scene with his latest album "Uptownship." A loosely autobiographical album that reflects his lifelong socio-political consciousness, "Uptownship" unites the township jazz of Masekela's childhood in South Africa with the Stateside rhythm-and-blues and Motown sounds.

NMU students \$3
General admission \$5
Advanced tickets available at the
NMU Cashiers Office - Cohodas

Dinner to promote ethnic diversity

By **BONNIE MICK**
Staff Writer

As part of Human Relations Week an ethnic food festival is being held to promote cultural diversity on campus.

The ethnic dinner is being sponsored by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, Los Amigos and the International Students Club.

Pia Harju, president of the International Students Club, said there will be enough food for 300 people. Tickets will be sold in advance for \$2 to students with I.D.'s and for \$5 to non-students. The price for students at the door will be \$3 and will remain at \$5 for non-students.

The dinner will be held from

4-7:30 p.m. on March 24 in the West Hall Dining Room.

"Funding for the dinner came from the students activity fee and with the profits we receive from the dinner, we'll pay it back. It is a non-profit activity," said Harju.

Native American dishes and food from Mexico, Lebanon, Cypress, Morocco, Pakistan, China, Finland and Chile will be presented at the festival. Students from each organization will be preparing the dishes which will be a buffet style dinner, Harju said.

Along with the food the students will set up various displays from their own country, she added.

Planned Parenthood
For confidential caring and competent birth control services at reasonable rates call: 225-5070

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

TACO JOHN'S
The Good Taste Place.

Get 50¢ off on any Super item

with coupon only expires 3/31/91

TACO JOHN'S
The Good Taste Place.

NOW OPEN

U.P.'S HOTTEST NON-ALCOHOLIC NIGHT CLUB...

JOE'S BEACH CLUB

(formerly The Alibi)

910 WRIGHT STREET, MARQUETTE
Across from NMU Campus

TUES., THURS., FRI. & SAT.
8 P.M. - 2 A.M.

HOTTEST DANCE HITS

NEW EXPANDED LIGHTED DANCE FLOOR (COMPLETE WITH FOG)

SNACK BAR

VIDEO GAMES

DARTS

POOL

Valid driver's license or NMU ID needed to enter.

NMU BOOKSTORE CLEARANCE SALE

3M 5 1/4" DS/DD Disk "Two Pack" 97¢

5 1/4" Disk Case 77¢

3M 3.5" DS/DD Disk 97¢

Sharp Scientific Calculator EL 506 D 18.77

NMU Sweatshirt Gold, Size M Only 4.97

Art Supplies 20% OFF
Matboard, Paints, Brushes, etc.

Back Packs 20% OFF
Canvas Bags, Entire Stock

TEXTBOOKS 47¢
One Lot - Old Editions

Cassette Tapes, CDs, Records 20% OFF

MONDAY NIGHT OPEN TILL 7 p.m.
when classes are in session

SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Lady 'Cats fall in Sweet 16

GLIAC champion women turn back N. Kentucky, lose to Bellarmine

By TONY JUDNICH
Staff Writer

The Sweet 16 turned sour for the NMU Lady Wildcats Saturday as they lost to powerful Bellarmine College (Ky.) 78-70 in the NCAA-II Great Lakes regional championship game in Highland Heights, Ky.

Bellarmino, the No. 2 seed in the tournament and ranked sixth in the nation, trailed NMU 40-32 at the half but pulled it out to earn a berth in the national quarterfinals at North Dakota State.

"The calls at the beginning of the second half dictated the play," NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said. "Jen and Deanna (Okon and Sutton) got their fourth fouls in the first minute of the second half, then Lisa (Jamula) got her fourth. It was difficult to beat that team with them in foul trouble."

The fourth seeded Lady 'Cats let the Belles streak to a nine point lead as Bellarmine went on a 28-11 run midway through the second half. The Lady Belles used a pressure defense

to take advantage of NMU's foul trouble and take command of the game. Sharonda O'Bannon led Bellarmine with 21 points. Deanna Sutton led NMU with 26 points and 18 rebounds and Lisa Jamula added 13 points and 16 boards. Both were named to the All-Tournament Team.

"There were three to four fouls called on us post players within 52 seconds," Jamula said. "We couldn't play as tough on defense."

Sutton felt the breaks just didn't happen for NMU. "They made their shots and got the breaks," she said. "The foul trouble brought us down, but you can't blame it on the officials. The timing of the calls hurt us, but we're not making excuses. It was a real good game."

The Lady Belle bench outscored the usually dominant Northern bench

26-11, but Bellarmine was out-rebounded 51-44 by the 'Cats, a fact that Bellarmine Head Coach Charlie Just was quick to notice.

"We got totally destroyed on the boards," he said. "We were not a factor on the boards in the first half. We've been out-rebounding our teams by at least nine all year. I was impressed with the job they did."

Just felt his team played with more intensity in the second half.

"We talked about playing a whole lot harder. We got whipped in the first half," he said. "We were disappointed in our intensity. We hit a few jump shots to open things up. The four three pointers really helped turn things around."

Just was impressed with the play of the Lady 'Cats. "No one whipped us that bad physically this year," he said. "Northern ranks with a lot of teams in our conference. We feel awfully fortunate to win the game."

Friday's semifinal win over Northern Kentucky was no blowout either. NMU led by just one at the half and held on for a 67-63 triumph.

The inside play of Sutton and Jamula once again led the 'Cat attack. Jamula had 26 points and 15 rebounds and Sutton contributed with 18 points and 9 boards. The top-seeded Lady Norse were led by Amy Middleton, who had 18 points.

The scoreboard reflected the slow start to the semifinal as NMU led 13-12 at the 11:11 mark of the first half. The lead switched hands several times, the largest margin being only four points.

"It was tight at the start," Geary said. "I think we were more anxious than nervous."

Northern held a slim lead most of the way in the second half until NKU tied it at 54 with 6:13 to play. Jamula then hit a short jumper and guard Amy Boynton swished her third three-pointer of the game for a five point advantage. The 'Cats smelled victory and hung tough for the win.

"Our three point field goal percentage wasn't that good," Geary noted. "But the five that we made were all big. Their (NKU's) reaction was like they (the three pointers) were worth six points."

"We were anxious to play," Sutton said. "Our team defense won the game and we were making our shots."

Jamula felt the inside play was a big factor. "They had only one girl on me and one on Deanna. It was easy to get the ball inside. We didn't play scared. We knew they were a good team because they were ranked in the country."

Lady Norse Head Coach Nancy Winstel was also impressed by the U.P. squad.

"It seemed to me when NMU



Freshman guard Nicole Leibold drives toward the basket in NMU's NCAA-II tournament victory over Northern Kentucky last Friday. (NKU Northerner photo by Larry D. Riley)

needed a basket, they got one," Winstel complained. "They hit their three's exactly when they needed one. (Another key was rebounding." (Northern won the battle on the boards 46-36)."We haven't been out-rebounded like that all year long."

Winstel also applauded Jamula and Sutton. "They are the best two post players in Division-II basketball. Jamula is the second quickest player I've ever seen. She extends her shot well and can work inside."

NMU reached the NCAA tournament for the second time in three years, and this is the furthest a women's team from Northern has ever gone. Geary felt proud of his team and their season overall.

"We overcame inconsistencies, we played together, and we played hard," he said. "I'm really proud of the way

we improved."

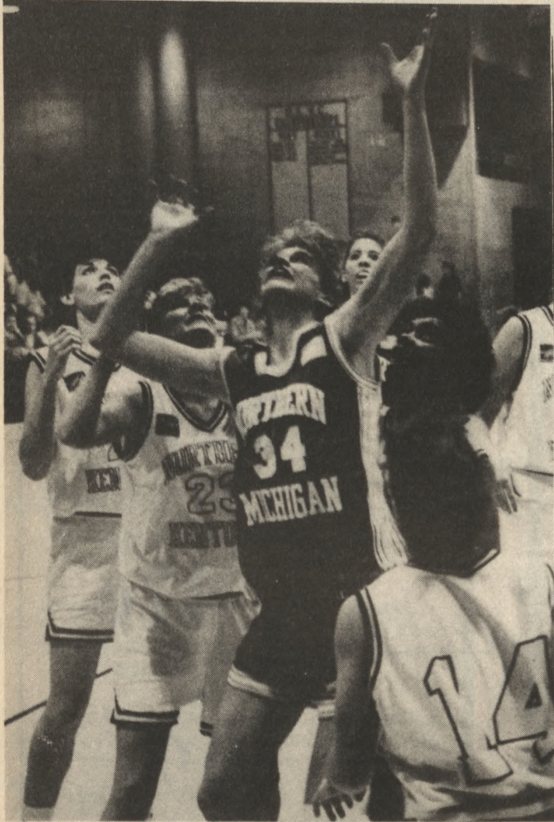
He also commented on Jamula finishing up her sterling career. "She had an outstanding career," he said. "She proved in the tournament that she is one of the premier players in the country."

Jamula was recently named the team's most valuable player.

Jamula felt good about both this year and is optimistic about the future. "It was a great year," she said. "We didn't back down. They're young (referring to next year's team). They can be something in the years to come."

Sutton agreed. "We accomplished a lot of goals. Lisa and Jen are dominant players. We have to find people to fill their shoes. We came together and peaked at the end of the year. Hopefully we'll pick up from where we left off this year."

The Lady 'Cats finish their successful season with a 22-9 record, including a 66-64 win over Michigan Tech March 2 in the GLIAC championship game in Houghton.



Junior center Deanna Sutton (34) is surrounded by three Northern Kentucky players fighting for a rebound in last Friday's NCAA-II tournament game in Highland Heights, Ky. (NKU Northerner photo by Larry D. Riley)



Jamula

breaks just didn't happen for NMU. "They made their shots and got the breaks," she said. "The foul trouble brought us down, but you can't blame it on the officials. The timing of the calls hurt us, but we're not making excuses. It was a real good game."

Sutton felt the breaks just didn't happen for NMU. "They made their shots and got the breaks," she said. "The foul trouble brought us down, but you can't blame it on the officials. The timing of the calls hurt us, but we're not making excuses. It was a real good game."

The Lady Belle bench outscored the usually dominant Northern bench



Sutton

NMU reached the NCAA tournament for the second time in three years, and this is the furthest a women's team from Northern has ever gone. Geary felt proud of his team and their season overall.

"We overcame inconsistencies, we played together, and we played hard," he said. "I'm really proud of the way

STILL TOPS IN THE WCHA

Minnesota tries to dethrone 'Cats, but NMU wins tournament, 4-2

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

ST. PAUL, Minn.— The hockey Wildcats continued their winning ways last weekend, capturing their second WCHA tournament championship in the past three seasons.

The 'Cats (34-5-4), also the regular season champs, got to the finals by defeating North Dakota on Sunday 8-4 in the semifinals, then won it by beating Minnesota 4-2 on Monday.

"We have played hard all year," said All-tournament defenseman Brad Werenka. "We've got a lot of players with a lot of heart, and somebody seems to always come through."

In the championship game, the play was very physical in the early going. Minnesota did an excellent job of fore-checking, keeping the puck in the NMU zone. The Gophers dominated the period but the teams skated to the locker room in a 0-0 tie.

"They threw everything in the world at us and we had to weather the storm," NMU Head Coach and WCHA Coach of the Year Rick Comley said. "We were very lucky to be where we were after the first period."

Minnesota outshot NMU 10-6 in the first 20 minutes but failed to capitalize on several great opportunities.

"We played a hell of a first period but didn't get any paybacks," U-M Head Coach Doug Woog said. "I guess that's just the way it goes."

The Cats drew first blood at 4:06 of the second period on WCHA Freshman of the Year Tony Szabo's 36th goal of the season. Senior Ed Ward skated the puck into the left corner and fed Szabo a pinpoint centering pass. Szabo lunged forward and tipped it between Gopher goalie Jeff Stolp's pads.

Junior center Mark Beaufait gave NMU a 2-0 lead as he carried the puck end to end and beat Stolp with a blazing slapshot.

"I was at the end of my shift and I was tired," Beaufait admitted. "I had my head down and just shot it."

Thanks in part to the play of tournament MVP Bill Pye, the score remained 2-0 for the rest of the period. The senior goaltender had 30 saves, many of which were excellent.



In St. Paul Sunday, North Dakota goaltender Chris Dickson prepares to put a glove on a loose puck as Wildcat Darryl Plandowski (15) and UND defenseman Dave Hakstol mix it up

In front of the goal. NMU beat North Dakota 8-4 in the WCHA semifinals, then topped Minnesota 4-2 for the title. (Minnesota Daily photo by Diane Bush)



Szabo

"They played great defense in front of me," Pye said. "All I had to do was make the initial save and they took care of the rest."

After Scott Beattie was whistled for interference, center Larry Olimb got the Gophers on the board with a power play goal, just 6:34 into the period. Beattie was named the league's player of the year.

Three minutes later, the 'Cats increased their lead to 3-1 on Phil Soukoroff's fifth goal of the season. Senior captain Dean Antos won the faceoff and played it back to Soukoroff, who walked around the defense and scored on a long slapshot.

"There was a guy standing on each side of me and I'm not sure what it hit," the U-M netminder Stolp explained. "I thought I got my pad on it but it still went in."

The noisy crowd of 11,028, most of whom were backing the Gophers, hit their high point when sophomore Trent Klatt cut the lead to 3-2, with still 5:56 showing on the scoreboard.

"We played hard tonight and wanted to win badly," Klatt said. "We went out and did the best we could."

But Minnesota's best wasn't quite good enough as Darryl Plandowski's empty net goal with 47 seconds left gave the 'Cats a 4-2 victory.

Also in St. Paul, two Wildcats were named as finalists for the prestigious Hobey Baker Award, given to the best player in college hockey. Brad Werenka and Beattie are finalists, but Boston College's David Emma appears to be the frontrunner.

With the victory and the tournament championship, NMU assured itself of a first round bye in the NCAA tournament. The 'Cats have this weekend off and will meet the winner of the Alaska-Anchorage-Boston College series the following weekend at Lakeview Arena.

At Lakeview, the 'Cats have the nation's longest current unbeaten streak, which now stands at 31 games.

NMU's win in semis tough

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The hockey Wildcats advanced to the WCHA championship game Sunday night, but the North Dakota Fighting Sioux gave them all they could handle.

NMU was victorious, 8-4, but had anything but an easy time beating the fourth place Sioux, who were 24-17-2 and needed a win for an NCAA bid.

"I thought North Dakota played very well tonight," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "They really deserve a lot of credit."

The Wildcats fell behind 1-0 when UND's Justin Duberman picked up a loose puck 57 seconds into the game and beat NMU goaltender Bill Pye on a breakaway. Just 3:49 later, Jason Heurter scored to make it 2-0.

Northern came back to tie it 2-2 on goals by Tony Szabo and Darryl Plandowski. North Dakota, however, hung tough, regaining its two-goal cushion with 11 minutes left in the second period.

Down 4-2, the 'Cats weren't scared. "We knew what we had to do," Szabo said. "and we went out and did it (in the third period)."

Goals by Phil Soukoroff and Dean Antos brought the 'Cats even, then Mark Beaufait put NMU ahead for good 5-4 with 10:47 left in the contest. Northern got icing on the cake from Scott Beattie, Brad Werenka and Szabo later in the period.

"They are a very good team from top to bottom," UND Head Coach Gino Gasparini said. "They definitely are the class of the league."

UND has its NCAA bubble burst

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Entering the WCHA tournament, the North Dakota Fighting Sioux knew they were on the bubble for getting an NCAA tournament bid. The only sure way to get in the field of 12 was to win the automatic bid, but after beating Wisconsin 5-2 in the consolation game, some thought UND's 24-17-2 record might be good enough for an at-large bid.

Then, when the tournament's pairings were announced at a press conference after the game, North Dakota saw its bubble burst: UW got in, UND didn't.

"We knew coming into this weekend that we probably had to win the tournament to get in," UND Head Coach Gino Gasparini said. "We played well against Northern Michigan but just didn't get the job done."

NCAA Tournament: 'Cats get bye

FIRST ROUND

Friday-Saturday, Sunday if necessary; Two of three series

No. 6 west seed Alaska-Anchorage at No. 3 east seed Boston College

No. 6 east seed Cornell at No. 3 west seed Michigan

No. 5 west seed Wisconsin at No. 4 east seed Clarkson

No. 5 east seed Providence at No. 4 west seed Minnesota

No. 1 west seed Lake Superior State—bye

No. 1 east seed Maine—bye

No. 2 west seed Northern Michigan—bye

No. 2 east seed Boston University—bye

Women nordic skiers lead in nationals

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate Sports Editor

Wasting no time in an effort to capture its first national championship, the women's nordic ski team jumped out to a 15 point lead after the first day of nationals in Bend, Ore.

The men's team, however, is in third place after the first day, with little hope of winning. Central Oregon leads NMU by 25 points.

"It doesn't look like anybody's going to catch Central Oregon," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said.

All five women skiers placed in the top 11 in their 15k classical race. Krista Browrof Central Oregon won the event in 1 hour, 2 minutes and 16

seconds. Freshman Sara Kylander led the NMU women by taking fourth in 1:03.16. Junior Sara Airoidi was fifth in 1:03.24, Amy Jeffrey was eighth, Jayme Schricker took 10th, and Mary Schultz finished 11th.

"Kylander hung on to third (place) until the last kilometer," Fjeldheim said. "That's outstanding for a freshman. Everybody was just super."

NMU is leading with 14 points after the first day. Western State(Colo.) is second with 29, Alaska-Fairbanks is third, Carleton College is fourth, and Bemidji is fifth.

"Everyone is pretty excited," Airoidi said. "We're in a good position if we can handle the skating race.

We'll take it one at a time and see what happens."

On the men's side there is good news and bad news. The good news is the performance of Brad Nelson. The junior finished a close second in the men's 20k classical race. The bad news was the performance of senior Andy Wilkins. Wilkins did not finish yesterday's race.

"Andy has a problem with big competitions," Fjeldheim said. "It's more psychological than anything. He was nervous and a little restless. We have to focus more on Nelson though. He's really coming along. He gets up for the big competition. He had an unbelievable race."

"It feels good," Nelson said. "There

were a lot of exceptional skiers from our region and the west. There was also a Finn and a Swede in the pack. It felt good to pull away from everyone."

Jeff Husvelt won the 20k race in 62:12. Nelson was second in 62:28, sophomore Jim Defoe was 18th in 66:54, and senior Dave Dix was 27th in 68:54.

Central Oregon is the current with 18 points. Western State is second with 39, NMU is third with 43, Alaska-Fairbanks is fourth with 45, and Bemidji is fifth with 53.

"We'll have to have some guys take real good races," Dix said about the men's chances for the remainder of the competition. "It's certainly pos-

sible to pass Oregon. I won't rule anything out. We'll go in with the attitude we can until it's mathematically impossible."

"Western State should be our only challenge," Schricker said of the women. "Alaska only has two real good girls, and the race(Friday's freestyle) is only 7 and a half kilometers, so we can't lose much time. It will be close, but hopefully we'll win it."

The teams will have tomorrow off before they hit the trails again on Friday for the individual freestyle races. They will have the relay race on Saturday and return to Marquette on Sunday.

Aquacats in 6th after first day of championships

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate Sports Editor

The NMU aquacats got off to an impressive start at the NCAA-II swimming and diving championships yesterday at the Walter Schroeder Aquatic Center on the campus of UW-Milwaukee.

Despite only swimming in three events, the team is in sixth place after the first day of competition. Last year after the first day the 'Cats were in 11th.

"The day went good," Head Coach Anne James said. "The first day is our weakest because we only have three events, but all went well. We still have a legitimate shot at the top three."

Sophomore Kirsten Silvester, as she has done all season, led the team by taking first in the 500 yard freestyle race in 4:50.06. She set a new school record with that mark.

"Kirsten was absolutely unbelievable," James said. "She won the event by six seconds."

In the 200 yard individual medley, Shao Hong finished 13th in 2:11.54.

The team of Anne Blasen, Hong, May Tan, and Amanda Hammond finished fourth in the 200 yard medley relay in 1:48.43. This time set a new school record also.

After the first day of competition, Oakland is leading with 123 points. Florida Atlantic is second with 96, North Dakota is third with 85, Buffalo and Clarion are tied at fourth with 59, and NMU is sixth with 54.

"I don't think anyone has a chance of catching Oakland," James said. "They have so many more qualifiers than anyone. Their depth outclasses everyone. Second through fifth are up for grabs. We have a good shot for at least third. Right now we're far ahead of last year. We're only getting better."

Tomorrow the team competes in the 200 yard fly, the 100 yard backstroke, the 100 yard breaststroke, and the 800 yard freestyle relay.

"We have a shot to win all four events," the GLIAC Coach of the Year said. "That's definitely a possibility."

"The Gulf Crisis & the Future of the Middle East"



A lecture by:

GEORGE S. HARRIS

Director of Near East and South Asia
for the State Department

Monday, March 18, 1991

8:00 p.m.

Great Lakes Rooms



Cats lose tournament game, blame 'unfair officiating'

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

ALLENDALE, Mich.—Crying about officiating is probably as old as sports itself. Most of the time, when a team complains about bad calls, it's just a coverup for the real problem: bad play.

However, in last Friday's first round of the GLIAC basketball tournament, the officiating was purely awful as NMU fell to host Grand Valley, 61-59.

The 'Cats also lost in the consolation game to Oakland 74-67 Saturday to finish the season 17-12. GVSU, 25-4, beat Ferris State 93-84 later to win the automatic NCAA-II tournament bid.

Before a crowd of 971 at GVSU Fieldhouse, Friday's game wasn't decided until the final seconds, when Doug Ingalls missed a 28-foot jumper that could have sent the game into overtime. The Lakers held off every NMU run, aided by a number of questionable calls from the officials.

NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis would not comment about the officiating, but the seething Wildcat players said plenty after the game.

"We got screwed," an angry senior forward Sherman Campbell said. "It stunk. It was not a fair game. We were playing five on eight. We were already down 10 points when we walked into the gym."

Laker Head Coach Tom Villemure said the officiating was not that bad.

"Northern shot six more free throws than we did," Villemure pointed out. "We've all experienced bad officiating when we've gone on the road. I think whether you win or lose the game is what affects how you view the quality of officiating."



Campbell

Campbell had three fouls in the first few minutes of the game and sat out much of the first half. Also, NMU's leading scorer, Don Goheski, got his fourth foul early in the second half. On that one, GVSU forward Brent Witchells obviously knocked Goheski down but Goheski got the call.

The foul trouble made for an inside game that couldn't be aggressive.

"We had to shy away from contact," Campbell said. "We couldn't even box out. If we did, the refs would say we knocked the guy out of bounds."

"That hurt us a lot," senior guard Kevin Rice said. "Donnie couldn't play defense on (Charlie) Mandt very well. We knew they'd get most of the calls, but we didn't think they'd get all of the calls."

"We knew what to expect from them," Goheski said. "They were

banging but were no more physical than they were the first two times we played them. I knew if I got one more foul, I'd foul out. It was in the back of my mind, but I still had to play hard."

The worst call of the night came with 18 seconds left in the game and NMU trailing 59-57. The 'Cats were in the full-court press, and had Jason Devine double-teamed in backcourt. Senior Ron Strassburger was whistled for a loose ball foul after the ball was tipped away, even though it appeared there was no contact. Devine made a free throw that put the game away.

Not everybody agrees there was no contact on that play as NMU argued. "I think there was contact," Villemure said. "They had a two-man trap on that play and the ref could have called a defensive foul or a charge. I don't think Jason charged, so it was the right call. Jason made the correct play there for us."

It was the third time this season GVSU beat NMU. Earlier, the Lak-

ers won 52-46 in Allendale and 63-45 in Marquette.

"Things just didn't fall into place for us," Ellis said. "Both teams were playing as hard as they could. The intensity level was unbelievable."

"I thought Northern played a strong game defensively," Villemure said. "Our offense was not as good as usual but I thought our defense was outstanding."

NMU added to its own demise by showing an uncharacteristic inaccuracy at the foul line. After shooting 72 percent from the line during the season, the 'Cats made 18 of 31 shots.

"I missed five shots," Goheski said, "I'm upset with myself for that."

"I didn't understand why we kept running those plays into the big guys because they weren't making their shots," Rice said. "But everybody put in 100 percent against Grand Valley. The free throws could have put us over the hump."

Neither team shot well from the

field, and the game went slowly because both teams employed a methodical 45-second offense. Grand Valley missed 12 of its first 13 shots.



Spaanstra

"I think part of that was the nervousness of the big game," sophomore Scott Spaanstra said. "With a slow game, you don't get into a good flow. It's hard to be accurate." Villemure defended the team's win. "Sure, it helped being at home," he said. "We earned that advantage by winning the regular season championship. We've beaten Northern and Ferris three times each, and those are the teams I would least think we could've beaten three times."

Strassburger was named to the All-tournament team for scoring 16 points in the consolation and 11 points in the first round loss.



Hours for Public Advance Sale NCAA SECOND ROUND TOURNAMENT

NMU vs. Boston College/Alaska-Anchorage Winner

Series Tickets go on sale Tuesday, March 19th
at the NMU Cashier/Ticket Office
Cohodas Administrative Center

Tuesday	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STUDENTS: May pick up tickets on
Monday, March 18th, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

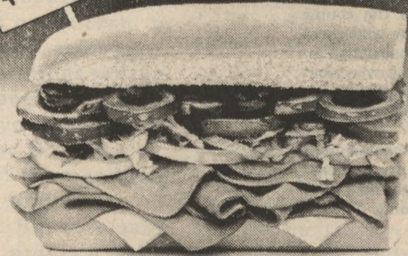
Game Day Sales, Lakeview Arena • IF AVAILABLE
Friday, starting at 4:45 p.m., noon Saturday, noon Sunday

Reserved Seats: \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00
General Admission: \$4.00

NOTE: Payment for third game tickets should be made by check to assist in refund if third game is not played.

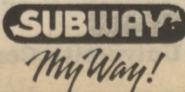
Here's a tasty little number.

\$1.69



Subway's Cold Cut Combo. 6" of bread we bake right in every store, three kinds of meat, cheese and your choice of our fresh free fixin's. All for a buck sixty-nine. Soon to be your favorite little number.

1100
W. Washington
(1 - Block East
of SHOPKO)



CALL IN
ORDERS
WELCOME
226-6166

Swim coach James named assistant AD

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

NMU swimming coach Anne James will take over as the university's assistant athletic director June 1, replacing the retiring Barb Patrick.

Patrick, the first woman to be inducted into the NMU Sports Hall of Fame, came to NMU in 1965 and has held the associate athletic director job since 1983.

In announcing her retirement, Patrick said that it's "time to move on."

Patrick was one of the first organizers of NMU's women's athletic program and was the head coach of the NMU field hockey team from 1968 to 1984. Her teams had a 133-69-20 record over 16 seasons.

James, who will continue to coach the swim team, said she considers her appointment a challenge.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," James said. "I have always paid close attention to the administrative details and I hope to be able to put my abilities to use for the whole athletic department."

Athletic Director Rick Comley said he thinks James will do a good job in her new capacity.

"I think Anne will be a fine addition to our administrative team," Comley said. "She has an excellent athletic mind and has a good background in NCAA affairs. She has some outstanding ideas and I think she will be an excellent replacement."

James has compiled a 41-11 record in her five seasons as swimming coach. She has led her team to top 10 finishes at the NCAA-II championship meet in each of her first four seasons.

James was selected NCAA-II Coach of the Year in 1988 and has been the GLIAC Coach of the Year the last two seasons.

James said the main part of her duties will deal with NCAA rules compliance.

"I'd like to continue to develop an effective education program in the area of rules compliance," she said. "(And also) work on efficient record-keeping procedures."

Boxers Forrest, Nicholson win big bouts

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

USOEC boxer Larry Nicholson won his second international fight in a month's time on Wednesday.

Nicholson improved his international record to 5-1 by stopping Seamus McCann at 2:07 of the third round in the USA-Ireland dual meet in Portland, Ore., yesterday.

At the USA-ABF national championships two weeks earlier, team captain Vernon Forrest won his first national title by beating Steve Johnson in Colorado Springs.

In that nationally televised bout, Forrest, in the 139-pound weight class, easily won the first round, lost the second, and held Johnson off in the third round.

Forrest used strong left-right combinations to beat the favored Johnson 70 miles from his hometown Denver.

Forrest delivered two eight counts in the lopsided first round, and came on strong again at the end of the bout.

Nicholson, who had also beaten Poland's Grzegorz Jablonski, Feb. 3 in Marquette, was a last minute replacement on the USA team.

The 132-pounder had to lose 13 pounds in 72 hours to make weight for the meet. Once he got in the ring, he dominated, giving the Belfast, Ireland native three eight counts.

"From the start, I used my quickness," Nicholson said from Oregon. "He was awkward and a southpaw, but I used my speed and counterpunched. It was a tough bout.

I was able to beat him to the punch."

A crowd of 5,498 watched as Nicholson dominated his fight from end to end. His hard punching got to the Irish 132-pounder, and Nicholson became the only boxer to stop his fight in the dual meet.

"I hit him with a straight right and then a left," Nicholson said. "The ref stepped in and stopped it. I felt if he didn't stop the bout then, (McCann) was ready to go down."

Team USA led the dual meet 4-2, but the Irish caught up, leaving the contest tied at 5-5.

Meanwhile, in Cleveland, 119-pounder Frank Gentile advanced to the Lake Erie Golden Gloves regional finals by beating Luis Rivera.

"I just fought my heart out," Gen-

tile said. "I wanted to win decisively and I fought the best fight of my life."

Gentile will face Marquette Shaw in Cleveland April 6 for the Lake Erie regional title and a trip to the nationals, which will be held in Iowa.

The team will be in Winnipeg, Canada this weekend to compete in two boxing shows.

The USOEC will send a team of eight boxers, including Gentile and Le Chaunce Shepherd in the 119-pound class. In the 125-pound class, Ricky Taylor will travel, as will Frisco Bagio in the juniors. Dave Reid, Brian Brozewski, Leon Richeson and Jason Lehman will also make the trip.

These are tune-ups for the Wisconsin Golden Gloves, which begins next week in Milwaukee.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS STUDENT IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and MS 139 Army wilderness Survival is the name. Course instruction includes rappelling, rope bridges and river crossing, orienteering, and survival skills. It's the one college elective that builds self-confidence.

There's no obligation your freshman and sophomore years, and that's every reason why you should try MS 139 right now. This course is offered fall semester only.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Find out more. Contact Major Lehmann, 2nd floor University Center
227-2236

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

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
at 225-5070

A pro-choice organization.

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. 600N2

EXCITING JOBS IN ALASKA

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. Fishing, Canneries, Logging, Mining, Construction, Oil Companies. Skilled/Unskilled. Transportation \$600 plus weekly. **CALL NOW!** 1-206-736-7000, Ext. B429

What's Happening

Thursday, March 14

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

The Art of Successful Interviewing will be presented at 4 p.m. in Cohodas, Room 300.

"All Media" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Gonzo Media presents "Clockwork Orange" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Holiday Ranch will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms at the UC.

Senior Recital by Lori Beauchaine will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Gay/Lesbian support group will meet. Call 227-2981 for more info.

Friday, March 15

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

Deadline for applications for 1991-92 NMU scholarships. For more information call 227-2963.

Last Day to add second block courses.

Last Day to obtain 100% tuition refund for reduced credit hour load (second block courses).

Wit Won Films presents "Heavy Metal" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Saturday, March 16

Society for the Preservation of The Imagination will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Marquette and Nicolet rooms of the UC.

Feature Films presents "Jetsons" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, March 17

Art Students League Exhibition will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Sunday Matinee presents "Darby O'Gill and The

Little People" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley in Meyland Hall.

Feature Films presents "Jetsons" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, March 18

Art Students League Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

English Faculty Colloquium will feature Leslie Foster presenting "A Poetry Reading of Work Published and Unpublished" at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Room A in the UC.

Resume Preparations: Pitfalls and Promotions will be presented at 4 p.m. in Cohodas, Room 300.

Student And Community Worship will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, March 19

Art Students League Exhibition will be open from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Prayer Service For Peace will be held from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the Meditation Room in the UC.

Student Organ Recital will begin at 4 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church.

"Thresholds and Limits" will be presented by Phil Watts as part of the School of Behavioral Sciences, Human Services, and Education's new colloquium series. It will begin at 3:15 p.m. at the PEIF, Room 240.

Convocation: "Strategic Planning: Outcomes and Continuation," hosted by President Appleberry, will begin at 5 p.m. in The Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

Jonet and Fountain will be on campus recruiting accounting/CIS majors for the position of staff accountant. Register for an interview at the Placement and Career Planning Office.

Wednesday March 20

Art Students League Exhibition will be open

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Speech and Hearing Tests for education majors will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. in the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Carey Hall. Sign up in advance in Magers Hall, Room 101.

The Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Women's Center at 1310 S. Front St.

Story Hour, sponsored by Commuter and Non Traditional Student Services, will be held from 6-7 p.m. in the LRC, Room 101. Children of students, faculty and staff are welcome.

Chemistry Seminar will be presented by Scott Combs and Jeffrey Puckett at 3 p.m. in West Science, Room 239.

Strategic Planning: Budget and Planning Advisory Committee Meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Board of Control Room, 6th floor Cohodas.

Bach's Lunch will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the TFA lounge.

Classified

HELP WANTED

Summer job interviews - Average earnings \$3,900. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Thursday,

March 21st. Sign up at the Placement and Career Planning Office.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more This program works No investment needed. Call **1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.**

CASH FOR COLLEGE Over \$100 million in scholarship and grants goes unclaimed each year. For information on how you may apply please send name and address to:

College Scholastic Services, 816 Augusta St., Martinsville, VA 24112.

FOR RENT

Modern Lakefront Apartment Large 2-bedroom, garage, balcony, private storage, laundry, beach access, heat included, no pets. Mature, responsible applicants only. Lease, surety, \$525 per month. 226-9764.

Apartment for Rent: Hawley Court Apartments. Available in May. Two Bedroom, furnished. Includes heat, water. \$420/month. Contact Melissa (evenings) at 228-5814 or Look Realty at 228-7255.

FOR SALE

1990 Kemper 155 Freestyle Snowboard. Mint condition, used twice.

\$275. Call 249-9195 evenings. Excellent board.

Macintosh 5-12K computer, keyboards, second drive, mouse pad, software (including Microsoft Word and Macpaint) and carrying case. Call 226-8923.

SERVICE

"NEED TYPING DONE?" Call 228-4856 for-ANSWERS- *Student papers *Resumes Pick-up and Delivery MC/VISA accepted \$1.50 per/dbl. spaced page.

WANTED

Housemate to share big house, \$87/month +, own bedroom, washer/dryer, indoor plumbing, great parties, AT&T and

free parking. If you think you fit the bill, call us at, 225-5038. ASAP.

PERSONALS

Happy belated birthday John Knuth. I hope you both have a great trip!

Happy 46th birthday Jerry! I hope you're enjoying your new VCR.

Happy Birthday Mom. For my birthday wish to you, I wish that Jeff keeps his loud mouth quiet, Craig doesn't bring home his laundry and Dad does something special for you! -Stef

Hi Mom! To bad it's not your birthday too. But I'm sending my wishes anyway "cuz" I really miss you. I hope you can make it in May. -Ann

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: 2 FREE COKES®!



2 FREE COKES®
Receive 2 bottles of Coke with any pizza purchase at regular price.

*Customer pays bottle deposit.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

EXPIRES: 4/9/91

PUT YOUR HUNGER ON ICE WITH A CALL TO DOMINO'S PIZZA®.

**CALL US:
228-4630**

**641 W. Washington St.,
Marquette**

FREE DELIVERY!

Open for lunch
11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.



Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. ©1990 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA®.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.

NOW ACCEPTING:



LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
9 p.m. 'till close
One 12" 1-item Pizza and Two Cokes for only
\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at \$1.19.
*Customer pays bottle deposit.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 4/9/91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

MONDAY MADNESS
Two 10" extra dough 1-item pizzas of your choice for only
\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at \$1.19.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 4/9/91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

TERRIFIC TUESDAY
Two 10" 1-item Pizzas for only
\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at \$1.19.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 4/9/91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

WILD WEDNESDAY
One 12" extra dough, extra cheese and one 1-item of your choice for only
\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at \$1.19.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 4/9/91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

THURSDAY THRILLER
3 FOR 1
Three 10" cheese pizzas for only
\$6.99 plus tax

*Three custom-made pizzas for one special price.
*Good Thursday only.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.60 for all 3 pizzas.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 4/9/91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

WILDCAT WEEKEND
Two 12" Two Topping pizzas for only
\$9.99 plus tax

*Good Friday & Saturday.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.60.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 4/9/91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

SUPER SUNDAY
Two 10" cheese pizzas for only
\$4.99 plus tax

*Good Sunday only.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.60.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 4/9/91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.



NOW ACCEPTING COMPETITORS' COUPONS