



Students reflect, as E.E. Cummings said, "when the world is puddle-wonderful." (Andy Gregg photo.)

Education budget rises 4 percent

By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

Although the fear of a budget cut for the upcoming fiscal year hovers over most state departments, Gov. John Engler appears to be keeping his promise to make education a top priority.

On March 8, Engler proposed a state budget for the fiscal year 1991-92 that included a 4 percent increase for public schools, colleges and universities. The governor also proposed a 20 percent school property tax cut over the next three years.

In a year in which many departments will face a sharp reduction in government funding, the 4 percent increase for education is substantial, said Lyle Shaw, vice president of

finance and administration at Northern Michigan University.

"We had hoped to get more, but the state is in a difficult year financially," said Shaw, referring to Michigan's \$800 million deficit for the current fiscal year.

According to Kenneth Pierce, budget director for NMU, the increase would mean over \$1,500,000 for NMU. Pierce added, however, that the university will need over \$3 million just to cover expected compensation costs, which include the costs of the minimum wage increase beginning April 1 and pay raises under contracts.

Pierce said, "It won't cover compensation costs, but Engler has exempted education from cuts, and that certainly is a commitment."

Also on the side of education, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, said he would demand a provision to limit tuition increases in colleges and universities, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Engler's latest budget proposal calls for cuts as much as 50 percent for the departments of Commerce and Labor, a 20.5 percent decrease for Civil Rights, and a 14 percent cut for the departments of Social Services and Agriculture.

Engler's proposal would give \$1 million, as opposed to this year's \$10 million, to the arts, film and cultural councils.

The Department of Corrections

continued on p. 2.

Missing receipts prompt inquiry

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Junior Reporter

With two of its principal organizers gone from NMU and another graduating this May, its adviser expected to leave this summer, and facing a fine imposed by the Student Finance Committee, last fall's Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show may have been the last.

Its most serious trouble, however, may be the disappearance of \$156, collected from the \$2-per-non-student admission charge to the event funded by the student activity fee.

If the non-student ticket receipts are not found, this exodus of the group's membership may leave the SFC at a loss to know whom to hold responsible for them, as well as for a \$100 fine. That was imposed because the SFC felt that they failed to advertise a dance put on in conjunction with the fashion show, on Nov. 9. The show itself was heavily publicized. The amount of \$100 came from the

cost of the band that played at the dance, which the SFC felt it should not pay for without proper publicity.

Dean of Students Sandra Michaels, the adviser of the SFC, said that she has not found the ticket receipts, even though Anquanette Wilbon, a former leader of the show's committee, has told her office that the money was deposited into the SFC's account last fall. Michaels said that she asked Accounts Receivable Supervisor Patrick Dooley to search all of the student activity fee accounts for the deposit, but it was still not found.

The SFC informed Wilbon of the fine and the missing ticket receipts by letter on Nov. 30. She appeared before the SFC and addressed the fine, but did not mention the receipts.

Michaels said that Philicia Wilson, interim director of Multicultural Affairs, told her that Wilbon had saved the ticket from the deposit, and later relayed the account number from it, the SFC's, to her office, but not the deposit number, continued on p. 8.

Electrical short results in housing evacuation

By BONNIE MICK
Staff Writer

An electrical short caused smoke and an emergency evacuation at 1240 Center St. last Thursday, at 11:29 a.m.

A resident of the university-owned apartment building notified Public Safety after smelling smoke in the building.

According to Public Safety Investigator Vic LaDuke, the smoke was coming from the basement of the building, which they were unable to enter, because of the amount of smoke inside.

The fire department was notified at 11:33 a.m., and upon arrival immediately evacuated the building. They found that the cause of the smoke was an electrical short in the water pump that was located in the basement.

Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Johnson said, "The smoke was probably due to the insulation on the wiring heating up." He added that there was not much of a chance for a fire to break out as a result of the electrical short.

LaDuke said that the building was evacuated as a precautionary measure. Residents of the apartment building are concerned that the building's warning system is not adequate. That is because there is no warning system.

Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life, said the placement of smoke detectors in every apartment would be beyond their financial resources.

He said that the hard-wired type of smoke detectors would be the kind used. They use the building's electrical system for power instead of the common battery-powered type.

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inside:

After the war: A respected government official gives his opinion to what may happen next in the Middle East. See story page 3.

Human Relations Week: This week is aimed at breaking down social, ethnic, cultural and gender barriers. See stories page 11.

The Seawolves are coming: The hockey Wildcats will face the surprising Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves in a best-of-three NCAA quarterfinal series this weekend at Lakeview Arena. See stories page 15.

New appointment ends ASNMU adviser controversies

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**
Junior Reporter

For the first time in almost a year, ASNMU has a faculty adviser, as well as as one from the university administration, after the Governing Board appointed Prof. Stephen Oates, of education, early last week.

The last vacant board position was also filled with the appointment of Cappie Dees as UC Quad representative. Dees, a senior from Detroit majoring in child care services, is a member of First Impressions and was president of Spalding Hall in 1989-'90, as well as vice president there the two previous years.

Oates came to NMU as an assistant professor in 1988, while he was completing his doctorate in foundations of education from Marquette University. He also holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and a master's degree

from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Oates said he feels that his background will enable him to help ASNMU by explaining the roles of the various segments of the university community. "Knowing the history and development of education can help to keep in focus why we're all here," he said.

The advisorship of the ASNMU has been a continuous source of controversy since the board voted to have both faculty and administrative advisers in 1987. That April, the sole adviser during the 1986-'87 board, Prof. Elisha Greifer, of political science, left the position and was not asked to return by 1987-'88 President Dawn Danyliczenko.

That September, after deciding on the dual advisorship, the governing board appointed Associate Vice President for StudentLife Karen Reese and Prof. Steve Platt, of psychology, as administrative and faculty advisers,

respectively.

After the next ASNMU election, in 1988, the new board voted 5-1-4 to dismiss Reese because she had submitted a plan to Vice President for Student Affairs Donna Pearre which would have eliminated representatives' salaries and nearly tripled pay for the president and vice president of ASNMU. The plan was opposed by the board and rejected by Pearre.

Platt remained the only adviser of ASNMU for the next year, until he was joined by then-Assistant Dean of Students Ed Niemi, who was appointed almost immediately after another new governing board and President Britt Lindholm took office

in 1989. Some returning representatives, such as then-Off-Campus Rep. Al Keefer, felt that Niemi's appointment was too hasty and wished to delay it, but they were out-voted.

A year later, Platt resigned because he would be taking sabbatical leave the following semester, fall 1990, and he said that ASNMU should have a new faculty viewpoint. He was not replaced as faculty advisor until Oates' appointment Monday.

Niemi, now associate dean of students, remains the administrative advisor of the ASNMU.

Since voting to have two advisors three and a half years ago, ASNMU has actually had both positions filled for only a year and a half.

The governing board also approved funding for two publicity projects. Suggestion boxes will be built and placed in 12 locations around campus at a cost of \$276.

Budget

continued from p. 1.

would see an increase of 3.5 percent. However, the governor proposed that state prisons double-bunk 5,496 prisoners, utilize more boot camps, and house more prisoners in county jails.

As part of the governor's commitment to a smaller state government and lower taxes, the proposal would lead to a "leaner, more efficient state government," said Budget Director Patti Woodworth, according to the Detroit Free Press.

However, the suggested cuts in social services, which include eliminat-

ing welfare for about 92,500 people on general assistance, have lead House Speaker Lewis Dodak to call the proposal a "mean-spirited agenda"

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News Briefs

International

U.S. shoots down Iraqi plane:

A U.S. Air Force jet fighter shot down an Iraqi Su-22 warplane early yesterday about 110 miles north of Baghdad, the first reported U.S.-Iraqi air engagement since the Feb. 27 cease-fire. An Air Force spokesman said, "The Iraqi attempt to fly these two fighter aircraft is a violation of terms agreed to with Iraqi military officials during talks at Safwan, Iraq, on March 3." The incident is not being seen as a resumption of the war against Iraq.

Soviets reject independence:

Bush administration officials report that the recent Soviet referendum has done nothing to prevent the country from continuing its slide toward economic and social chaos. A majority of the 178 million eligible voters took part, with 78 percent saying the republics should stay together in a "renewed federation." During the next month, the price increases that Mikhail Gorbachev ordered will go into effect, with some prices rising 1,000 percent.

Germans demonstrate for action:

More than 50,000 people demonstrated in eastern Germany earlier this week, urging the Bonn government to take steps to halt the economic slide in the former communist state. The Leipzig demonstration was a revival of the weekly 1989 demonstrations that led to the toppling of the former East German government.

National

High court accepts prayer case:

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide a school prayer case involving a Rhode Island district that was ordered by a federal court not to allow religious invocations at graduations. The case provides the court an opportunity to consider scrapping the constitutional test that has been used for 20 years to enforce the principle of separation of church and state. The Bush administration urged the justices to abandon the three-part test and consider instead "the historical tradition of religious references at civic ceremonies."

Crime reports ruled accessible:

A federal lawsuit contending students should have access to college campus crime reports is over. The Southwest Missouri State University Board of Regents decided last week not to appeal a judge's ruling that said campus crime records must be open to the public. The regents agreed to obey the ruling and pay campus newspaper editor Traci Bauer, 22, up to \$8,000 for her legal expenses.

Local

Area mourns death of Voelker:

Fisherman, best-selling author and former state Supreme Court Justice John D. Voelker died Monday at the age of 87, causing a stir among many U.P. residents. Voelker may be best known by some for his book "Anatomy of a Murder," which was made into a movie filmed in Marquette County starring Jimmy Stewart and George C. Scott. Marquette County Prosecutor Gary Walker said, "He was special, in that he cared very much and was passionate about the environment and the treatment of people," the Mining Journal reported yesterday.

City lifts late-night parking ban:

The overnight parking ban in the city of Marquette has been lifted. The ban, which may be reinstated in the event of additional snowfall, had prohibited motorists from parking along city streets in municipal parking lots between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Quad II renovations on hold

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

It may seem that the renovation of the Quad II central area that was proposed last year has been swept under a big Cohodas rug, but it hasn't. The fact that the campus commons is becoming more of a reality every day has stopped the renovation project indefinitely.

According to Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, the issue of renovating the area where the Ancient Mariner's Galley and the Quad II cafeteria are housed first surfaced as part of a report in 1983 sent by Andy Wasilewski, now the director of the UC and campus activities, to Bob Fisher, assistant director of housing and residence life. It stated that "the development of the lower level of Quad II has not received the (attention) it should."

Holm said that because that portion of Quad II had been closed for a few years, the area around the building had become a dumping area for trash. "When an area isn't used for awhile, people tend to throw trash there and don't consider how it makes the surroundings look," Holm said.

The proposal lay stagnant for a few

years until it re-emerged in the fall of 1988.

At that time Holm and Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life, sat down and drafted ideas about what could be done with the area.

After some consideration, the proposal was forwarded to the Space Utilization Committee in early 1989. Recommendations were made and sent back to Holm.

Sundberg, Carlson and Associates, Inc. were hired by the university at a cost of approximately \$22,000 in the fall of 1990 to look into the possible renovation of the Quad II central area.

According to a program statement, the purpose of the study was to "conduct necessary data collection, investigations and interviews to provide a recommendation and framework for final design and construction of the proposed renovation."

"The ideas (that we came up with at the beginning before the consultants) were not unlike what was finally concluded," Holm said.

The compilation of information and initial framework took approximately six months. Holm said that when hiring the firm the projected cost was

approximately \$2 million, but Sundberg, Carlson and Associates, Inc. came in at over \$2 million.

Architects had also been hired at the same time to work on a proposal to renovate the UC.

If the UC were to be renovated into a campus commons it was felt that having an area down campus that would offer similar things would be beneficial to the campus community.

"Now that the university is looking into constructing a building in the academic mall we have put this proposal on hold pending the decision of the Campus Commons Steering Committee and the university community," said Holm.

The Housing and Residence Life Office is proceeding with one part of the plan. "We are moving the maintenance area upstairs so it will be closer to the loading dock area," he added.

If the campus commons becomes a reality, "we will go back to the drawing board and look for alternatives for this area. Much of the current proposal would be scrapped, of course, because the campus commons would meet the needs outlined in the proposal," Holm said.

Counseling center overloaded

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

Students who need professional assistance with their personal problems will have to stand in line behind about 25 other students if they turn to the NMU Counseling Center.

Carole Van House, director of Counseling Services, said, "We've had a marked increase in the number of students on the waiting list much of the year." She could not explain



Van House

the increase but said it is part of a gradually increasing trend that began two years ago.

"Most of the students that see us come from troubled family backgrounds," Van House said, "where home life is unpredictable and difficult."

She also said many students using the service have been victims of abuse.

The facility now serves 100 to 120 students each week. A total of 246 people have used the service since September.

The counseling center has adopted several methods to maximize its service, she said.

It scans each student to decide which cases are most urgent, offers group therapy sessions, offers workshops when many people seem to have similar concerns and gives off-campus referrals.

The center has also designed a number of "self-help" manuals on a variety of subjects including stress survival, thoughts of suicide, painful memories, crisis survival several others.

The counseling center is staffed by Van House and four counselors. She said there is no sign of extra support in sight. "We'd certainly welcome additional help," she said.

Post-war possibilities explored

By DOUG SUHOSKY
Staff Writer

"If you must predict, at least don't predict the future," said George S. Harris, director of the State Department's Near East and South Asia department Monday night at NMU. He added that he had no idea what will happen to Iraq in the future, but proposed possible scenarios:

- Saddam Hussein could be overthrown by a military coup d'état and the new government would be more friendly with the rest of the world.
 - Iraq could turn into another Lebanon as various factions within the country warred with each other. This scenario could become further complicated if countries like Iran or Turkey meddled.
 - The Shiite faction could overthrow the government and set up a government friendly to Iran. This would really create a problem for the rest of the world, Harris said.
 - Finally, he said that Saddam may remain in power, but no longer as a major threat to his neighbors. Harris said this possibility is the least likely.
- Reflecting on the past, Harris said that the only person who really anticipated Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf. He wanted to switch his military to the Middle East from Europe when the cold war ended.

Harris said he was in Egypt and the Egyptian president said that he was not worried about Iraq attacking

Kuwait as it was an "Arab to Arab" problem.

Harris speculated the reasoning of Hussein being Iraq had just come out of an eight year war with Iran that saw Iraq win a major battle at the end of the war, and had also managed to capture one half of Iran's military machinery.

Saddam thought that his army was a powerhouse that was at its best when fighting a defensive battle. He also thought his army had a great deal of experience in battle and that our troops didn't. "Our troops have smelled the smoke of gunpowder. The United States have just seen Rambo films," Saddam had said, according to Harris.

Saddam also had other reasons not to fear western retaliation because at the time of the invasion the United States had no significant counterforce in the area to oppose him. He also thought that "Vietnam Syndrome" had eroded American willpower and that perhaps the bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon had tired us of bloodshed. Saddam also recognized the embargo against Iraq as unsuccessful.

According to Harris, he thought that any coalition against him would simply not hold together. Soviet Union, China and France were three likely dissenters. He also felt the Arab League to be powerless to stop him because it needs a unanimous vote to act on anything. Harris concluded that all these clues led Saddam to believe that he would be unopposed.

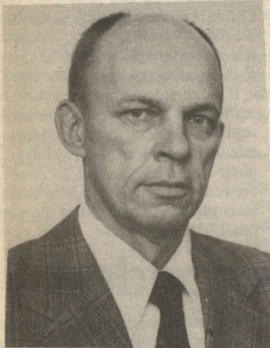
Harris also said that the Iraqi army was not ready to go to war. There were lots of defections of Iraqis, some being viewed as comical such as when soldiers surrendered to an unmanned reconnaissance aircraft that had gone down.

Dean Heikkinen announces plan to resign position by July

NMU NEWS BUREAU
 Dr. Donald D. Heikkinen, who has been dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Northern Michigan University for the past 17 years, yesterday announced his resignation, which will become effective July 1.

Heikkinen, who is the longest-serving dean in the history of the university, will take a year's professional development leave before returning to teaching in the mathematics department.

Dr. Phillip L. Beukema, NMU's vice president for Academic Affairs, lauded Heikkinen for "the uncommon dedication he's shown to his work and to the faculty of his school.



Heikkinen

I have enjoyed working with him. He is one of the most quality-minded individuals I know, and enhancement of program quality has been a goal he's continued to pursue throughout his deanship."

Beukema also called Heikkinen "a skilled administrator with a keen analytical sense which has been of special help in working through difficult

problem areas," and cited his knowledge of the university's history which he said has been "invaluable in our deliberations on academic policy." He described him as a fair administrator and "one who always follows through on his word."




Heikkinen, a former head of the mathematics department who joined the NMU faculty in 1968, said that

"seventeen years is an extraordinarily long tenure for a dean. It is time I return to teaching of mathematics. I began my career as a math teacher and I believe it is entirely appropriate that I should end it in this way."

He said that he has "had the honor of working with an exceptionally competent and congenial group of department heads, and one of the finest

undergraduate teaching faculty in the country."

Beukema said that an interim dean will be named within the next few months to head the school during the 1991-'92 academic year. A national search for a successor will get underway next fall with a goal of filling the position by the beginning of the 1992 fall semester.









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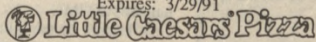
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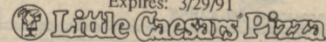
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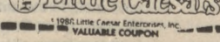
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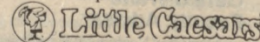
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Editorial Commons dream real

Campus Commons—the dream—is becoming more and more solid these days. Proposals for the site of the building have been drawn up and occupants of the building are being debated. Students now have the opportunity to provide information on what the building will provide. There are crucial issues that still need to be resolved, however, and students cannot afford to sit back and wait for the unveiling of the building if it is to be the ideal commons.

First, the site must be decided upon. The commons will be built in the academic mall in order to foster a more centralized campus, but the exact patch of ground to be broken is undecided.

One possibility is the area between the library and Hedgcock. Although this site would provide easy access to the library, money would have to be spent to move utility lines and three parking lots would be lost. Even though the amount of parking at NMU is greater than on other campuses, the fact that 70 percent of the students here are commuters must be taken into consideration when the eradication of so many spaces is part of the deal.

The other site is northwest of the library and is preferable. It is actually more central to the campus and would not require any re-routing of utility lines. More importantly, this site would not eat up valuable parking spots. One major problem with this site is that access to the library, which the commons should work to complement, would be awkward if the entrance is left as is. Libraries these days like to have only one entrance for security reasons. But it would not be too difficult for the library to install detectors on the other side of the reference desk and have two entrances. Security would not be any more of a problem as the area is just as accessible to the reference desk. Or the library could simply switch over to using the other doors completely.

There is also some debate as to whether students graduating before the opening of the building should pay the \$3 per credit hour fee needed to offset the \$6.7 million loan the university will have to secure for the commons. Although it is unfortunate that some may not get the chance to mingle with faculty between classes or bask in the sheer joy of not having to fight the elements trudging across campus to get a stamp or blue book, there are good reasons for giving up the cash.

Students at NMU have been expressing a need for a central meeting place as far back as 1979. If students don't find it in their hearts to transform this need into some concrete and windowpane, another generation of students will cringe at the thought of up-campus excursions.

In addition, it will be cheaper for the students to foot the bill now. If the university waits to pay off the loan until after the commons is completed, significant compounding of interest will increase the bill and it will take more time and money to pay it off.

There are a lot of great ideas being tossed around as possibilities for the new commons. Things like a convenience store, a secondary post office, a message center for students, better areas for student organizations to meet, a replacement for Bookbinders and a child care center put some silver linings on some of the problems plaguing this segregated campus. The university seems sincere in soliciting students' thoughts about what to do with this project. The time for demanding a commons appears to be in the past. It is now time to let it be known what is required of the building.

Students can do this by calling Andy Wasilewski, UC director, 2645; Dave Bonsall, UC associate director, 2439; Karen Reese, student life associate vice president, 1702; Anne Messing, Hunt Hall RA, 4187; Amy Uecker, student activities graduate assistant, 2439; or Shana Hubbs, commons steering committee, 2545.

Letters to the Editor

Prof. protests article's intent

To the Editor,
North Wind columnist Ted Slater seems determined to make his reputation as a journalist by means of confrontation. This tendency was evident in his initial article on the abortion issue, which featured an historically skewed view of Margaret Sanger. In his latest effort, "Historical Prejudice Questioned" (March 14), he attempted to cast doubt upon the views of Asa Hilliard, Martin Luther King-Cesar Chavez-Rosa Parks visiting professor, regarding the historical question of black leaders in ancient Egypt. One wonders if Slater's efforts are fueled by an ideological motivation.

When Slater called to ask me for historical background, I attempted for two reasons to dissuade him from any

attempt to question the veracity of Hilliard's speech to the NMU community. First, I explained to Slater more forcefully than his article credits me, that a consensus of the latest scholarship on Africa overwhelmingly supports Hilliard's views. I commented that even though Hilliard is not an historian, he certainly had done his historical homework. I was hopeful that Slater would see that scholarship, not opinion, was the way to approach his selected topic. Second, because I know Slater personally, I hoped to head off a philosophical expression on his part that, even though unintended, might be construed as containing racist overtones.

Obviously, my advice went unheeded. My words were employed in such a manner that they seemed to

imply Hilliard's view could be open to question. Worse, Slater chose to feature as authoritative a quote from the politically right-wing publication National Review, which asserts that blacks exaggerate existing evidence. This, of course, was one of the smoke screens employed for decades by the white South African government to support its policy of apartheid. A selective use of sources in order to support a preconceived opinion is a flawed methodology for one in search of truth.

Last, I want to apologize to Prof. Hilliard for any implication that the published version of my remarks might be interpreted as questioning those of Hilliard's. Any student who has taken my course in African history can refute such a suggestion.

History Prof. Gene D.L. Jones

Column writer told to 'get real'

To the Editor,
A couple of weeks ago I read a column in this paper that really made me think. It made me think, "get real." I am talking about Don Wilkie's column branding sled dogs as victims of abuse (Feb. 21). What is more incredible, even offensive, is the fact that he compared the dogs to our soldiers in the gulf.

Where does Wilkie get off claiming sled dogs are abused by racing them. Is he for real or on some of that marijuana he wants legalized. I was at the U.P. 200 and I did not see any abused. I did not see any poor half-starved dogs shivering from the cold.

I saw men and women showing a great deal of care for their dogs. Didn't the race organizers provide a vet for the dogs and schedule layovers for their benefit? I saw owners talking to or even stroking their dogs. Is that abuse? Give me a break Don.

He suggests the dogs would be happier free. What does that mean? Should the dogs all be let loose to roam the streets and fend for themselves? These poor abused dogs sure seemed eager to strut their stuff.

If by writing that column Wilkie

was strutting his stuff, then he is doing it in la-la-land. Those poor dogs are not being abused. The animals who are left alone, unwanted, wandering the streets or locked up in a pound cage are the abused. They are abused because they do not get the love the sled dogs do. They do not get their chance to be man's best friend.

If Wilkie would bother to talk to a sled dog runner he might just understand. Maybe then he would go out and find the dogs to form his own sled dog team. As an animal lover I cannot disagree more with Don's self-righteous hypocrisy.

He even has the unmitigated gall to compare our soldiers to the dogs. Let's get serious; Wilkie's liberal tendencies are part of the reason the soldiers are over there in the gulf. What about the abuse the Kuwaitis suffer? Or the abuse of Saddam's dissidents. Mentioning soldiers in the same column with dogs will not change the world. Instead buy less gas, Mr. Wilkie, or wear one of those yellow ribbons you sardonically put down.

Next year I suggest you attend the U.P. 200 or how about touring Kuwait and talking to some of the surviving

Kuwaitis. That is if you can find any. Oh, those poor, poor, poor dogs. They are being so mistreated just like those poor Iraqi soldiers. To quote Shakespeare, "Now is the winter of our discontent," discontent at those who criticize what they do not even know about.

Mr. Wilkie, while you are reading B.F. Skinner I will be out saving dogs from a dog pound, if I can. Please give the dogs, the soldiers and us "couch-bound CNN junkies" a break.

Brian Alsbrooks

North Wind letter policy explained

Letters to the editor are a valuable vehicle for readers to express thoughts, suggestions or opinions to and about the Northern Michigan University community. The North Wind not only reaches NMU and Marquette, but also subscribers at other universities and far outside the area who have an interest in what happens at NMU.

Letters to the editor may be written by anyone in and around the university community and cover a wide range of issues, from expressing an opinion to just giving thanks. Letters will only be used if they follow specifications set by the editorial policy of the North Wind.

Letters must not stretch or fabricate the truth or risk libel. The editor is responsible for the integrity of what is printed on each page of this publication. If a libelous statement is permitted the North Wind is responsible.

Anyone wishing to submit a letter to the editor may do so by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Letters must be legible and include the author's name and phone number. Only in extreme cases will anonymous letters be printed.

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

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Joseph Zylbe
Managing Editor

Stephanie Williams
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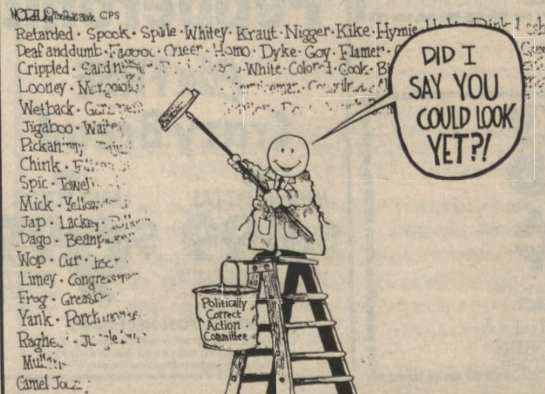
Gerald Waite
Faculty Adviser

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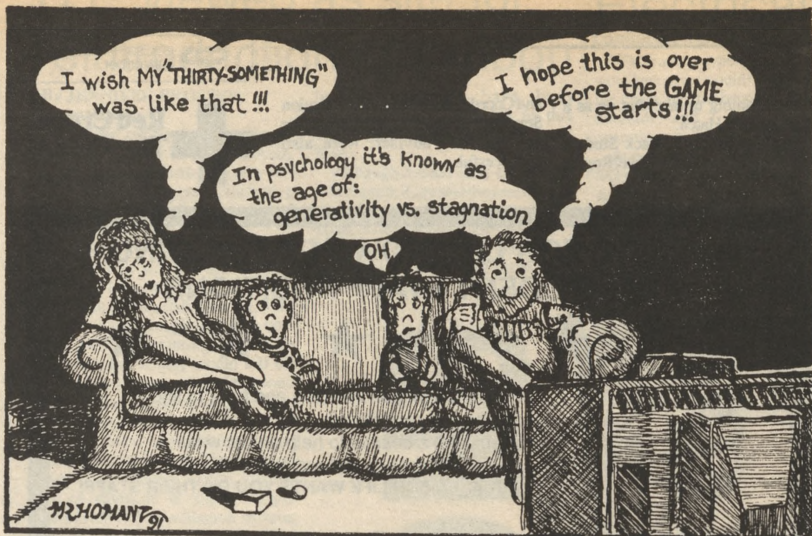
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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.



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Other Views

Jim Stedman



Thirtysomething: The new cause

I'd dropped off in interest, becoming a casual yet inactive viewer of "Thirtysomething" ever since Elliot left Nancy. I then became a cynical, casual yet inactive viewer when Nancy took the bum back.

With the recent passing of Gary (Peter Horton's character) however, I've become a depressed, cynical, casual yet inactive viewer of the show. I've tried not to flaunt my feelings publicly—what the hell, there was a war going on at the time—but have now managed to get a support group together. We are doing well, thanks, and helping each other get over our grief.

Our group's reading of recent character developments in "Thirtysomething":

MICHAEL: Mike sold out a long time ago to big bucks and career-prostitution, leaving his wife, family, and friends in the ditch that runs alongside his fast lane. No chance for redemption.

ELLIOT: Once a putz, always a putz. When is he going to grow up and do something that he doesn't need to have immediately acknowledged? Go back to school and become a secondary teacher, pal.

HOPE: Get out of the damn kitchen! All the snack, snack, snacking is bound to take its toll, and besides, it's hard to understand you with your mouth full of yogurt. Stop butting into everybody else's business!

NANCY: O.K., you're not going to die, the bad news is that Elliot's still around! Now you can quit mooping. After all, you're the one who let him come back. Try smiling once in a while.

ELLEN: Oh, yeah, get married! As if that's going to make you more like Hope! You want Michael so bad—I mean, get real! P.S., gargle more, or something.

Let's see, who does that leave? Who is it that's always left?! The one true, downtrodden, vulnerable, sensitive, unfulfilled character left in the program (now that Gary's...now that Gary's...well (sob) you know...dead.).

Melissa. Melissa, Melissa, Melissa.

Melissa.

The only real character left to sympathize with. The only authentic, verge-of-desperation player left on the networks. Melissa.

What the hell is going to happen to poor Melissa?

Facts:

1. The only male character she ever had a hope of clicking with is dead.
2. He died in a car that she gave him for his wedding present.

Given the emotional lump of putty that is Melissa, I hope the scriptwriters for "Thirtysomething" are able to recognize their duty. Someone has got to save her! Can't you see what's happening to her?!

Melissa's in pain, damn it! REAL PAIN, being suffered by a REAL CHARACTER! Someone, ANYONE please help poor Melissa get over this! America needs to band together on this one—if we don't, I don't know—it may just be too late. If the scriptwriters don't help poor Melissa, and do it pronto, it could mean that the show will...the show will...well (sob) you know...die.

(Jim Stedman, no relation to Michael Steadman, is interim director of Upward Bound.)

Keith Kneisel



Hard lessons in time management

It was shortly after midnight and my column wasn't due for another 17—well, 16 and a half hours. That meant that I could sleep now; I had plenty of time. This would be the first night in the last four I could be asleep before 3 a.m.

My alarm went off at eight. My column wasn't due for another 10 hours. At 8:12 one of my suite mates came in and shut the alarm off. He yelled at me. I don't remember which one he was.

I blinked. It was quarter to ten. Unshowered, I wrestled my way into pants and a shirt and rushed to my 10 o'clock class. My column wasn't due for another seven hours.

I had a class at eleven. My column wasn't due for another six hours.

I had a test in a class at noon. I think I did rather well on it, which means I probably got everything wrong. The column wasn't due for another five hours.

At lunch I planned the rest of my day. After my three o'clock class I would quickly type up a column and deliver it across campus. It would be a little late, but I could make up some paltry excuse (paltry excuses being my specialty).

I had only been to about half of my afternoon math classes this week. I only went today because an assignment was due the previous day and I felt it was time to turn it in. When I got there (five minutes late), the professor was handing out the new assignment. Oddly, he put my handout face down on my desk. To my horror, when I flipped it right side up I saw it was entitled "Mid-Term." Ah-yeah! I should go to classes just a LITTLE more often.

Dazed in the aftermath (pun intended) I limped, mentally spent, back to my room. There I crashed just short of my bed. I forgot that the column was due in an hour.

An hour later I remembered my column was due—NOW!

Phone in hand I begged, I pleaded. I licked boots and said "Yummy!" I was fake as make-up. It

sounded good enough so I tried again, this time dialing first.

Mercy was granted to me by the Grand Wise Editor, Chief of All Print, Ruler of the Media (all hail!). She had deemed it reasonable to allow me a deadline extension until the next morning. This gave me a new countdown: T minus 19 hours and counting.

Newly humbled, I readied myself to set off to the Mac Lab, where I write these wacky words of wit and wisdom once a week.

(Yes, I know I don't do a column every week. I just said that to add to the alliteration.)

A thought stopped me in my tracks. What the hell was I going to write about? I still had no topic to write on. Regardless of the fact that I usually have no topic in mind when I write these anyway, it sounded like a good enough excuse to take a nap.

I awoke later that evening to a full agenda. I had to go to a hall government meeting which was followed by a house government

meeting. Sometime in there, I forgot about the column.

I slept well, waking only once due to a nightmare about Zsa-Zsa Gabor mud wrestling Connie Chung.

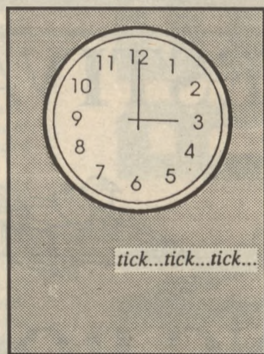
My alarm clock went off at eight. This time I shut it off. Strangely, I began to have visions of a pillar, the kind you see in low-budget films about Greece. A pillar?

Instantly, my advanced vocabulary made a connection. I had to write a COLUMN!

Fortunately, my first class that morning was cancelled. I took this as a sign from above that all of my classes that day should be cancelled. Religion is cool if you know how to use it.

Nearly an hour ago I arrived at the Mac Lab, void of topics. I toyed with several ideas but none of them was acceptable. Degraded, I finally realized that I would not be able to write a column this week. As an apology to you, the faithful reader, I decided to write out my excuse. I beg your forgiveness. Be gentle.

(Keith Kneisel is a white male, 5'11" tall, 157 lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes. He has a tattoo of a gorilla on his butt. If seen, notify the proper authorities.)



Receipts

continued from p. 1.

which would have made it easier to trace.

Having already placed the fashion show committee on probation until December, fined it for failing to advertise the dance, and unable to directly contact any of the students involved, the SFC voted last Friday to authorize Chairwoman Shannon Mulally to contact Public Safety in an effort to reclaim the ticket receipts.

Mulally said that she had sent a letter to Wilbon requesting her cooperation in finding the receipts last Thursday, and is attempting to contact her by phone. She said that if she cannot, she will then approach

Public Safety "to see what avenues they can pursue."

Philicia Wilson, who is on leave, Wilbon, and Carmen Wilson, another member of the committee, who are now living downstate, could not be reached. Fashion show committee member Lisa Williams was also unavailable for comment.

With the apparent lack of an organizing committee, the Black Student Association may be considering taking over the Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show this fall, according to Assistant Dean of Students for Minority Student Services Nancie Hatch.

"I'm not aware of any other student

groups wanting to take that on as a project," said Hatch.

Attempts to reach Black Student Association President Michael Rogers

and Coordinator of Minority Retention Services Clintonia Hollis-Barnes, the association's adviser, were also unsuccessful.

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A.D.A.P.T. (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Today) FOR LIFE is now accepting applications for the 1991/92 academic year.

Open positions include:

Graduate Prevention Specialist: Develop and coordinate presentations for residence hall students, classrooms, student organizations, peer educators, etc. May assist with individual and group student assistant sessions.

Undergraduate Peer Educators: Assist with campus-wide awareness campaigns and presentations.

Undergraduate Prevention Specialists: Facilitate awareness groups for students.

** Students from all majors encouraged to apply.

Volunteers, interns, work-study, and student employment positions are available. Applications available at 201 Cohodas. Please return to Jeff Gibbs, A.D.A.P.T. For Life Coordinator, by Friday, March 29th.

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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, AISES Office, Esperanto and Marquette Food Co-Op.
Phone: 227-2138 AISES Office

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U.P. viewed as site for reintroduction of caribou

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Because caribou are no longer prominent in the Upper Peninsula, Congressman Bob Davis, R-Michigan, has recently formed a task force to study the possibility of reintroducing them.

"There are a number of things we need to look at," said Mark Ruge, Davis' Merchant Marine and Fisheries deputy staff director. "We need to have enough land, see how the animals' existing would be affected, and if they would kill off the caribou. Also, we wouldn't want them to just wander away," he said.

Davis is the top Republican on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. The in-house task force, Project Caribou, is made up of members of Davis' Upper Peninsula and Washington offices, which will report back to Davis by June 1 on the merit of this idea. The group will be led by a certified wildlife biologist.

"Our biggest potential problem is the possibility of disease," said Ruge. Woodland caribou flourished in the Upper Peninsula until the early 1900s. Davis stated that "caribou vanished from the Upper Peninsula due to unrestricted hunting and because the habitat was dramatically changed."

Ruge said that if the caribou were to be reintroduced, they would not be hunted, and a monitoring system with radio collars would be used.

Aside from the large number of caribou in Alaska, they live nowhere else in the United States. They also range in northern Ontario and in parts of Canada above Lake Superior. Caribou can weigh up to 600 pounds with antler spreads of up to 60 inches. "They really are quite majestic animals," said Ruge.

Davis' task force will look at reasons for the demise of caribou in Michigan and biological obstacles for reintroduction.

His group will focus on a failed caribou reintroduction effort in Maine and what can be learned from that experience.

"We are moving very slowly," said Ruge. "Any time you introduce a new species, it takes a reasonable amount of time," Ruge said, adding that if the idea is successful, caribou could not be reintroduced in less than a year.

According to Ruge, if Davis gets the go-ahead for the project, he will form a citizens' committee with experts in reintroduction and then help raise money for the project.

Should the idea go through, the number of caribou introduced would be around 75, a number sufficient for mating purposes.

"One possibility that is bubbling to the top is to introduce the caribou into Isle Royale," said Ruge. Ruge said the drawbacks of placing the caribou on Isle Royale, an island that is not connected to Michigan, is that people would not physically be able to see them, and the possibility of losing control of the species.

"The other option is to introduce them right into the Upper Peninsula,"

he said. "People have been overwhelmingly favorable to this project, just like with the moose," said Ruge.

Although it is too early to tell what will happen, Ruge said they are eagerly awaiting a decision, but the congressman is being very patient.

"He (Davis) is being very level-headed about this," said Ruge. "We have to be careful."

Electrical short

continued from p. 1.

"The battery-type smoke detector would mean we would be responsible for checking the batteries in every detector, and I don't have the operations to do that," he said.

According to Holm, instead of relying on a more advanced warning system, the tenants are being relied on to report a suspected fire if they smell smoke. "This is less sophisticated, but has its own merits as well," he added.

James Misiak, a resident of the

building, is among those concerned. "If this would have happened at night, it could have been a whole different story. I have a daughter. There is absolutely no warning system," Misiak said.

Holm said that the hard wired type of smoke detectors are being sold at cost to residents who want them. They are about \$10, he said.

He added that Misiak has a valid point, and the university is going to look at the situation more closely.



YOU STILL HAVEN'T GOTTEN YOUR FLU SHOT?

Better late than never. For information, call your local American Lung Association.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease Authority

HUMAN RELATIONS WEEK

Sunday, March 24 - Saturday, March 30

Sunday, March 24
ETHNIC FOOD FEST
3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m./West Hall Dining Room
Sponsored By: A.I.S.E.S., International Students Organization, and Hispanic Organization

Tuesday, March 26
MAURA CULLEN WORKSHOPS
•4:00 p.m./U.C. Piano Lounge
Topic: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Issues
•6:30 p.m./Gant & Spalding Lobby
Topic: Gender Roles

**"ALL THAT I AM:
Inspiring Women's Stories from Our Past"**
7:00 p.m./JXJ 102
Sponsored By: Campus Ministry Association

Wednesday, March 27
"A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE"
Maura Cullen
8:00 p.m./JXJ 102
Sponsored By, U-N-Me

MAURA CULLEN WORKSHOPS
4:00 p.m./Hunt & V.A. Lobby
Topic: "White on White Racism"

Thursday, March 28
VIDEOS
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m./LRC
"The Colors of Hope"
"Animated Version of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights"
"You Could Be Arrested"
"Amnesty International: The Campaign Against the Death Penalty"
Sponsored By: Amnesty International

"MY LEFT FOOT"
7:00 p.m./JXJ 102
Free to Students!
\$1.00 for Non-Students!
Sponsored By: Students for Equal Opportunity

Saturday, March 30
POW WOW-FREEDOM OF DIRECTION
11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m./Hedgcock Fieldhouse
Sponsored By: Student Social and Cultural Committee, Office of Minority Affairs, and Michigan Campus Compact

All WEEK LONG:
•Payne Hall Bulletin Board Contest!
•Cafeteria Theme Week, (different cultural foods all week!)

Groups organize activity day

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

Five area organizations are banning together to create a stronger Upper Michigan.

Lutheran Social Services, the Women's Center, Community Coordinated Child Care, Bi-County High School and the Student Social Work Organization are sponsoring "Connections '91" and a play dealing with adoption Saturday at Graveraet Middle School for anyone that is interested.

The day will begin at 10 a.m. Activities for children are planned throughout the day and entertainment will be provided by local artists.

Between 10 a.m. and noon the "Suzuki Violinists," 30 children under the age of 5, and the "Felliniers" will be playing.

At noon, Jonathan Johnson, graduate assistant, will be selecting works from his poetry and reading them.

A fashion show presenting the designs of Nheena Ittner and Andrea Baldrige's "Distant

Drum Designs" will be given at 1 p.m.

Folk musicians Jack Bowers and Toni Heikkinen will be performing at 2 p.m.

There will be approximately 10 organizations with booths set up handing out information and each booth is providing something for the raffles that will take place throughout the day.

There will also be workshops during the day. A "Career Development" workshop and an "Adoption Forum" will be at 10 a.m. with an "Introduction to Assertiveness Training" and "Families Affected by Substance Abuse" workshops at 1 p.m.

According to Chris Ellis, member of the student social work organization, "We see the theme of this day as connecting individuals, families, services, for a stronger U.P."

All events throughout the

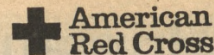
day are free.

The one-woman play is an autobiographical story of actress Rhonda Slater's search for her daughter that she had given up for adoption 18 years before.

The play ends the first time Slater meets her daughter, which was six years ago, and Slater then brings the audience up to date on what has happened since then.

"I want to stress three main reasons behind the play. The first is to let adoptees know their birth parents love them, to let birth parents know that they are not alone (in giving a child up for adoption) and to let adopted parents know that birth parents are not trying to steal their children back," Slater said.

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the play are \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children and students. NMU students should bring their I.D.



Someone is counting on you.

**BOOKSTORE
OPEN
MONDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL 7 P.M.
WHEN CLASSES ARE
IN SESSION.**

Cullin

continued from p. 11

tries to get you to examine yourself, understand how you feel about an issue and your attitude, then to see how your attitude affects others and how you treat others," said Jenny Russel, resident director of West Hall.

According to Russel, UNME is sponsoring Cullin for approximately \$2,000.

Jessen said Cullin was chosen because "she was a dynamic speaker that will hopefully motivate students to

react to diversity and take a thorough search to look into themselves to see how their attitudes affect them and others."

UNME was formerly called Choice Network. It is the Housing and Residence Life Team which is composed of resident advisers and resident directors.

The goal of this group is to bring big name speakers to campus to motivate students on a variety of issues.

Church women

continued from p. 11

aged assistant to the 'chief priest,' the black cleaning woman at the cathedral, the Episcopal pastor's wife.

"All That I Am" examines the forgotten women behind five well known churchmen and one character, Catherine, who represents today's Christian women, bringing under scrutiny responses in the history of the church that have been repressed, denied, fantasized—but mostly just forgotten.

St. Peter had a wife, but who she was has been buried beneath the importance of her husband. We know that Augustine had a mistress, but she is nameless, an illusion on a page.

Roman Catholics in the clerical state have accepted celibacy, but it had not been strictly enforced until the twelfth century—with bitter suffering for both men and women, as we see in the story of Hilde. Motherhood was an inescapable obligation over which women had no control. Only in the twentieth century are Anne Donne's dreams of equality for her daughters beginning to be realized. The story of Maria von Wedemeyer gives a glimpse of spiritual virginity in its truest aspect: integral, candid, strong.

"All That I Am" originated in 1986 with an idea by actress

Roberta Nobleman to writer Irene Mahoney. The first performance was given at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Indianapolis. Nobleman gave 100 performances of the play before striking a deal with the Call To Action Performing Arts Ministry in the summer of 1990. Call To Action added performances of "All That I Am" to its repertory in an attempt to achieve its overall objective: foster peace, social justice and love in our world, our churches, and ourselves.

The performance will take place on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the door.

HUGH MASEKELA

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



Cultural Events Series

**Saturday, March 23
8:15 p.m.
Hedgcock 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
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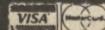
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Folk rock singer to perform

By **AMY VANSTEE**
Staff Writer

Canadian folk rock singer Jennifer Berezan will bring her rare gift of both words and music to the Kaufman Auditorium in the Graveraet Middle School Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

"Her lyrics speak of the joys and heart-aches of life, the messages in nature, changing of the seasons, and the strengths possessed and challenges faced by women," according to the California Aggie.

Berezan's music style blends the basic elements of rock, country, reggae and the blues. With a driving guitar, she delivers music that is emotion filled and thought provoking.

Growing up in Canada's prairie provinces, Berezan started playing the electric guitar in the second grade and formed her own rock band in sixth grade. In high school, basketball took a priority over music until 12th grade. A teacher introduced her to the protest folk music of the 1960s. Berezan was amazed with Bob Dylan, and stocked up on Dylan songbooks.

In college, she studied comparative religion. She traveled to Mexico and Europe, where she performed as a street musician. After that, she returned to North America politicized and inspired.

She moved to the Bay area in California for a master's degree, taught high school for

two years and then quit to commit herself to full-time music.

Berezan's first album, "In the Eye of the Storm," was released in December, 1988. It has been charted on the top 10 of various college radio stations.

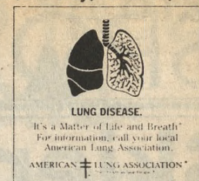
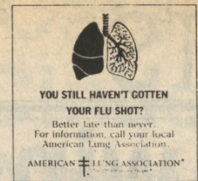
Messages from this album are conveyed by this passionate performer with love and life that touches us either softly or fiercely, but it is always heartfelt.

Jennifer feels at home in intimate coffee house settings, clubs, or on the main stage of the numerous festivals at which

she has performed both in Canada and the United States.

Tickets are available in Marquette at The Women's Center, Village Comforts, Vierling Saloon, Ten O'Clock Charlies, and Marquette Food Co-Op. Cost is \$5 advance, \$6 at the door and \$3 for students, children, and seniors. This event is sponsored by The Quaystone Coffeehouse Concert Series.

Berezan will also hold a workshop at the Women's Center on the day of the show from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call the Women's Center for details and reservations at 225-1346. Space is limited.



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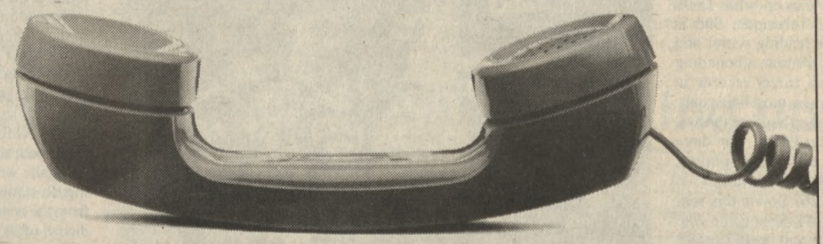
Gallery

continued from p. 11
exhibition range from realistic to extremely abstract.

One of the pieces to watch for is Earth/Sky/Water, by Sue Holmes. This painting uses vivid colors and simple design to bring the three components together. "Sea breeze," by Vicki Allison Phillips, is a necklace with coral-colored beads and silver pieces. Renee Wicklund's photograph titled "Hachemi" simply and effectively captures the innocence of the youth photographed. "Céci N'est Pas Une Bicyclette," by Andrew Gregg, is a chair made almost entirely out of bicycle tire inner tubes. Another very beautiful piece is "Lake Superior Sunset," by Wendy Freeman. This painting uses soft pastel shades and for an unusual touch is framed in a large embroidery ring. These are just a few of the diverse subjects of this exhibition, which is on display in the main gallery of Lee Hall.

A reception for both art exhibits will be held Friday, March 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the gallery. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Skiers win first national title

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate Sports Editor

Finally. After winning six consecutive NCSA Midwest regional championships, but always falling short at nationals, the women's nordic ski team finally got the monkey off its back.

The NCSA is paced by Northern after NMU won its first-ever national championship last weekend in Bend, Ore.

The team did so by dethroning three-time defending NCSA champion Western State University (Colo.).

The women jumped out to a 15-point lead after the first day and never looked back.

"It wasn't an easy win for sure," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "We had to work really hard.

Western State was the three-time defending champion, they train at race altitude, and actually came down in altitude for this race. We knew we had to ski flawlessly. All six skiers skied great."

"It's great to win," junior Sara Airoldi said. "It's exciting to accomplish the goals we set out to do. Everyone worked their hardest, we did well, and we won. Even Sten's happy. He was pretty much grinning from ear to ear." "We are very happy," junior Mary Schultz said. "It's been a long time in coming. We all worked hard."

The final point standings had NMU first with 43 points, Western State second with 46 and the University of

Alaska-Fairbanks third with a total of 88 points.

After Wednesday's classical race, the women raced in an individual freestyle race on Friday. Three placed in the top ten, and all five were in the top 20.

Michelle Chupradiu of Western State took first place in a time of 24 minutes and 13 seconds. NMU's Airoldi took fifth in 24:31, Amy Jeffrey was seventh in 24:46, Sara Kylander took tenth in 25:07, Schultz finished 11th and Barb Wenner took 17th.

Going into Saturday's relay race, the women carried a 12 point lead over Western State. Though the team lost the relay by one-tenth of a second

to the defending champions, their victory was still assured.

"The relay was super exciting," Fjeldheim said. "We lost by one-tenth of a second but it didn't matter because we won overall. Amy Jeffrey was the last leg skier, and I was pleased with her composure. She skied a good tactical race."



Jeffrey said, "It was pretty exciting." The freshman Jeffrey said, "I had no idea how the competition would be going in. I found out after the first race."

Earning All-American honors were Airoldi, Jeffrey, and Kylander in both the classical and freestyle races.

Northern sophomore Jayme Schricker also received All-American honors in the classical race.

"It's exciting. I didn't know I could get it (All-American)," Kylander said. "It's something that's just extra recognition."



An interesting thought about the team is that it loses no one to graduation. The team is obviously excited about its prospects for next year.

"I'm excited about next year," Kylander said. "Another year of training will help. We'll all push each other, and get better as a team." "I think we'll all come back ready to go," Airoldi said. "Everyone will go home in the summer and train. We'll come back strong, probably stronger."

Seniors get cage awards

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

NMU senior center Lisa Jamula, coming off the best season in her four-year career, won the women's basketball team's Most Valuable Player award.

Jamula, also an All-GLIAC selection, led the team and the GLIAC in scoring with 619, a 20.0 per game average. She was also the second leading rebounder with 292.

Jamula, a Taylor, Mich., native, concluded her career with 1,699 points and 893 rebounds. She is NMU's all-time leading scorer and is second on the all-time rebounding list. She also set career records in best scoring average, most field goals, made and attempted and free throws.

Senior Jennifer Okon, won three awards: best defensive player, coaches and free throw awards.

Okon scored 262 points this season, an average of 8.5 per game. She had 160 rebounds and made 32 of 38 free throws (.842).

Junior Deanna Sutton won the top rebounder award and freshman Amy Boynton, who started all 31 of NMU's games, won the Newcomer award.

Rugby team loses to CMU

The NMU moosemen lost on the road last weekend, falling to Central Michigan 19-6 in Mt. Pleasant.

All moosemen points were scored on kicks by Mike "Wellen" Doud, including one of 50 meters into the wind.

NMU also had a try called back on a penalty.

The team will face Marquette University in Milwaukee Saturday.



NMU senior center Lisa Jamula goes for a layup during an NCAA-II playoff game in Kentucky. Jamula was named the team's MVP. (NKU Northerner photo by Larry D. Riley).

Grand Valley State men lose 82-75 in regional finals

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The Grand Valley State basketball team represented the GLIAC well in the NCAA-II tournament last weekend in Ashland, Ohio.

GVSU, the GLIAC champion, upset Bellarmine College (Ky.) 78-72 Friday before being eliminated in the Sweet 16 by top seeded Ashland

(Ohio) 82-75 Saturday afternoon.

The Lakers, with a 26-5 record that included three wins over NMU, played the Eagles tough on the AU court, but couldn't duplicate their upset of the previous day.

Ashland, ranked No. 8 in the country, led most of the game and took a 68-53 lead with 11:08 left. GVSU went on a 17-7 run over the next 10

minutes, cutting the lead to 75-70 with 1:27 left. GVSU could get no closer, as Ashland made seven free throws to ice it.

"We made our comeback with the half-court, man-to-man pressure," GVSU Head Coach Tom Villemure said. "We got to within six and then Bart (Bitner) had a three go in the cylinder and pop out. Had that gone

in, we could have won."

GVSU was victimized by Ashland's full-court pressure defense. AU forced Grand Valley into an uncharacteristically high 23 turnovers in the game. Against NMU, Grand Valley turned the ball over just eight times.

"They have the best full-court press I've ever seen in (32) years of coaching basketball," Villemure said.

Goheski earns list of post-season hoop awards

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

NMU junior center Don Goheski cleaned up on the post-season honors following the most successful season of his career.

Goheski was named as the team's Most Valuable Player at a dinner March 11, a week after being selected to the NCAA-II All-Great Lakes Region team. Goheski led the team in scoring and rebounding this season. He scored 16.1 points per game and pulled down 7.0 rebounds per outing, both among the GLIAC leaders.

The Marysville native was also given the Chairman of the Board award for the second straight year. That award is given each season to the team's leading rebounder.

When asked about the award, Goheski said he didn't "really have any feelings on it."

There are a lot of people praising the 6-8 junior as the one of the top players in the conference.

"Goheski is the best big guy in the league," Michigan Tech Head Coach Geof Kotila said earlier this year. "No questions about it."

Goheski finished the season with 461 points and made 55.7 percent of his shots. He has scored 1,028 points in his career.

Other NMU players getting awards were seniors Doug Ingalls and Sherman Campbell, sophomore Scott Spaanstra and freshman Kyle David.

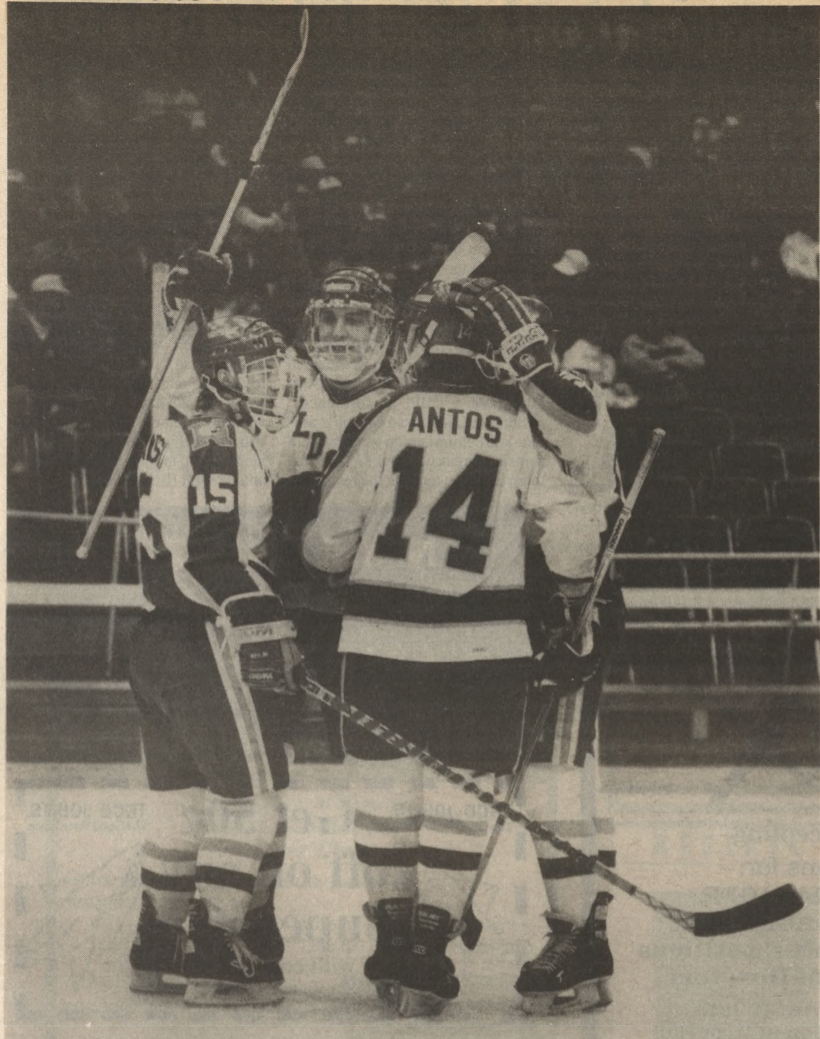
Ingalls was named the Thoroughbred Award for his off-the-bench play. Ingalls started 17 games before sustaining a wrist injury. After that, he played from the bench, but still led the team in assists with 187. The Gladstone native dished off 633 assists in his career.

Campbell won the Defensive Demon award. Campbell was the team's second-leading rebounder with 148 and had 24 steals and 13 blocked shots on the year.

Spaanstra, the fifth ranked free throw shooter in the nation, won the free throw award. He made 67 of 73 shots for a .918 percentage. He led the nation for a week earlier this season.

David, a redshirt freshman from Gaylord, won the Newcomer Award. He appeared in 15 games, mostly at the end of the season, and scored 38 points.

Celebrate!



The Wildcats celebrate after Darryl Plandowski's (15) first period goal against North Dakota in a WCHA semifinal in St. Paul March 9. The 'Cats hope to return to St. Paul for the NCAA Final Four but must first beat surprising Alaska-Anchorage this weekend. If they do, they will face the winner of the Minnesota-Maine series in the semifinals. (Minnesota Daily photo by Diane Bush)

'Cats to face Cinderella Anchorage

Icers not looking past "hard-working" Seawolves

By PAT FERRELL

Hockey Correspondent

This weekend, the hockey Wildcats will open the NCAA playoffs by doing battle with the University of Alaska-Anchorage. The underdog Seawolves (22-15-4) will invade Lakeview Arena this Friday in a best-of-three series for the right to go to the Final Four next week in St. Paul, Minn.

TICKETS

Forget it. They're long gone.

All that's left are 200 standing-room tickets. Those will be sold for \$7 each at Lakeview 4:45 p.m. tomorrow and at noon Saturday.

Otherwise, listen to the games on WMQT-FM (107.5).

UAA pulled off a tremendous upset last weekend by sweeping third-ranked Boston College. The Seawolves defeated the Hockey East school in Boston, 3-2 Friday and 3-1 Saturday.

Senior defenseman Brad Werenka summed up the team's response to Alaska's improbable victory.

"It's unbelievable," the Hobby Baker award finalist said.

"We certainly expected Boston College to win that series," added NMU Head Coach Rick Comley.

The 'Cats are heavily favored to win the first-ever meeting between the schools, but they know they can't afford to look past UAA.

"Even though their record isn't the best, we've got to treat them like any other team," senior right wing Ed Ward said. "In the playoffs, they're 2-0 and this weekend they will try to make it 4-0."

The 'Cats have spent the week looking at film on Anchorage and finding out what type of team they are.

"They (the Seawolves) are a very physical team," Werenka said. "They have a great goalie, a good work ethic, and a lot of overachievers."

Getting the Seawolves on home ice is one thing the 'Cats are looking forward to. At Lakeview Arena, Northern is riding a 31-game unbeaten streak. In fact, NMU has not lost a game since Dec. 21, when it lost at St. Cloud State.

"On our own ice, we have much more confidence," Werenka said. "When the games are tight that confidence always seems to pull us through."

Last week, UAA dealt with a team that was hot at home: Boston College was 17-1 on home ice entering their series.

"We've played in some small arenas before and that shouldn't make too much of a difference," UAA Head Coach Kelvin "Brush" Christiansen said. "Our guys know how to handle a roadtrip."



Ward

continued on p. 16

Seawolves advance to Lakeview with shocking upset

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

It was a David vs. Goliath matchup. In one corner, the Hockey East powerhouse Boston College Eagles were defending home ice in the first round of the NCAA tournament. In the other corner, the barely-above-.500 Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves were trying to gain some respect 5,000 miles from home.

Last weekend, the Seawolves got more than respect. They pulled off the most shocking upset in recent years by sweeping the heavily favored Eagles 3-2 and 3-1 in Boston.

The sweep earned Anchorage the right to play Northern Michigan in the national quarterfinals this weekend in Marquette.

UAA, an independent with a 22-15-4 record, got into the field of 12 because the NCAA selection committee must invite one independent to the tournament.

"I felt we belonged in the tournament," UAA Head Coach Kelvin "Brush" Christiansen said. "We're the best independent. For some reason independents are looked down on."

"Teams in conferences are being selfish. If they don't want an independent to get in, let us into the conferences. We've been trying to get into the WCHA for seven years but they won't let us in."

"Anchorage was better than a .500 team this weekend," BC Head Coach Joe Gomes said. "I don't think they outplayed us. We're a skating team and they beat us by slowing the game down. We outshot them both nights but we just couldn't score in the last 10 minutes of each game."

Christiansen said his team's game plan worked when it needed to.

"Our strategy was to keep the neutral zone congested and keep them away from the net as much as possible," Christiansen said. "The main thing is

we skated with them and didn't take a lot of chances."

Friday, Anchorage stunned the crowd of 3,323 by rallying from a 2-1 deficit with two third period goals. Brian Kraft scored his 20th goal at 10:12 to tie it at 2-2, then Steve Bogoyevac knocked home the winner at 13:39.

Saturday, UAA's Jeff Batters scored his 14th goal of the season 1:05 into the third period to break a 1-1 tie. The game stayed 2-1 until Trent Panewicz scored with 4:39 left to give the visitors a two-goal cushion.

The difference in the series was goaltending. UAA netminder Paul Krake stopped 43 shots Friday and 39 shots Saturday.

"They have an excellent goalie," Gomes said. "They played a tight-checking game. Their special teams did well. We were only one of 15 on the powerplay after scoring on 30 percent during the season."

NCAA tournament: the elite eight

National quarterfinal round:

Best two of three series. Tomorrow-Sunday

No. 3 west seed Michigan at No. 2 east seed Boston Univ.	No. 6 west seed Anchorage at No. 2 west seed NMU
No. 4 west seed Minnesota at No. 1 east seed Maine	No. 4 east Clarkson at No. 1 west seed Lake Superior St.

First Round Results:

Sunday's results

Minnesota 8, Providence 3 (Minnesota wins series 2-1)
Michigan 9, Cornell 3 (Michigan wins series 2-1)

Friday's results

Cornell 5, Michigan 4 (OT)
Providence 4, Minnesota 3
Clarkson 8, Wisconsin 3
Alaska-Anchorage 3, Boston College 2

Saturday's results

Alaska-Anchorage 3, Boston College 1 (Alaska-Anchorage wins series 2-0)
Clarkson 5, Wisconsin 4 (Clarkson wins series 2-0)
Minnesota 8, Providence 4
Michigan 6, Cornell 4

Swimmers third in NCAA championships

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

"Of the 15 years that I've been here," NMU Head Coach Anne James said, "this was the best performance of any team that I've ever had."

The NMU women's swimming team placed third out of a 10-team field at the NCAA-II National Championships held March 13-16 in Brown Deer, Wis. This is the best finish since the 'Cats took third place in 1988.

"This was one of the most memorable weeks of my career," James said. "We set a goal last fall of being third in this meet and we achieved that." James was named NCAA-II Coach of the Year by the College Swimming Coaches Association.

Oakland University won the meet with 566.5 points, Florida Atlantic was second with 404, and NMU placed third with 397 points.

The Wildcats were in sixth place after the first day of the meet, but climbed to a third place berth overall. "The first day (of the meet) was not really our day," NCAA-II Swimmer of the Year Kirsten Silvester said. "We won all of the events that we

swam on the second day."

"NMU had major impact on the teams at the meet," James said. "We were the team everyone talked about."

Despite being bested by Oakland and Florida Atlantic, Northern had more first place finishes than any other team in the competition.

"We set a goal to win more national titles than any other team," James said. "We did that by winning nine events."

Silvester set a new meet record of 1:49.14 in the 200-yard freestyle race. She also won the 1650-yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly, and the 500-yard freestyle events.

Jennifer Kleeman won the 100-yard backstroke, finished second in the 200-yard freestyle, and took second in the 200-yard backstroke.

Shao Hong set a new meet record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:04.24 time. May Tan won the 100-yard butterfly race.

The team of Kleeman, Silvester, Anneli Hagglund, and Tan won the 800-yard freestyle relay setting a meet record with a 7:30.83 finish.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Tan, Hong, Kleeman, and Silvester shaved 2.5 seconds off of the previ-

ous meet record in 3:50.42.

Silvester, Kleeman, Hagglund, and Tan took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay event.

Other NMU swimmers who competed in the meet were Anne Blasen,

Lijian Li, Sherrie Nagelkirk, and Amanda Hammond. Kim Wilkins competed in diving for the 'Cats.

"I am very proud to be associated with this team of talented, hard-working, and gutsy swimmers and

divers," James said. "Our five people involved in the nine national championships made a tremendous impression on everyone attending the meet."

Men skiers finish a disappointing 6th

By PAUL STIEBER

Associate Sports Editor

After turning in a dismal first day performance at NCSA nationals last Wednesday, it seemed that the only place the men's nordic ski team had to go was up.

Unfortunately things worsened. After being in third place, 25 points behind Central Oregon, the men continued their slide all the way down to sixth place, hardly where they expected to finish.

"We're pretty disappointed," junior Travis Hunt said. "I'd say we let ourselves down. We should have done better. There's no excuse. People didn't ski like they had the ability to."

"It's a big problem when your second man doesn't finish," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said, referring to Andy Wilkins, who did not finish

Wednesday's classical race. "It sets a tone, and it started us on a downhill slide. You have to learn to take the good with the bad."

Central Oregon took the national championship with 40 points. Alaska-Fairbanks was second with 111 and NMU was sixth with 153 points.

"On a positive note, Jim Defoe skied well, Travis Hunt skied well, Dave Dix gave a solid performance," Fjeldheim said. "Brad Nelson's attitude and determination gave the team some confidence. Thank God he was there to set the tone for the rest of the

championships."

In Friday's individual freestyle race, Jeff Husvelt of Central Oregon won in 28 minutes and 14 seconds. Nelson took sixth in 29:24, collecting All-American honors. Defoe was 22nd in 31:20, and Hunt was 31st in 32:22.

"We don't want to get down and disappointed," Defoe said. "We want to stay up and think positive about next year. We have to try to keep the winning tradition. If everyone does extra work this summer it will help us mega. We'll just come back stronger, and be right back up there."

Hockey

continued from p. 15

The Seawolves play a rough, tight-checking defensive style of hockey, backed up by strong goaltending. The 'Cats are aware of this, and say they'll be prepared to handle that style.

"We know they play a physical type of defense," Ward said. "We have to work very hard when we have the puck in their zone. We can't let their (style) get us frustrated."

Alaska's goaltender, junior Paul Krake, was the hero of last weekend's series, stopping 82 shots in the two games. For the season, Krake has a 17-13-3 record with an impressive 3.26 goals against average.

"Paul is an extremely good goaltender," Christiansen said. "He has come up real big for us all year."

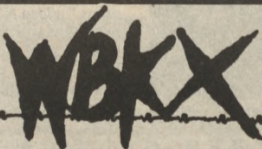
The Seawolves are led in scoring by juniors Rob Conn (28-29-57), Derek Donald (22-23-45), Steve Bogoyevac (11-31-42) and Brian Kraft (22-20-42).

NMU is led in scoring by sophomore Scott Beattie (44-36-80), senior Brad Werenka (19-42-61) and sophomore Jim Hiller (19-40-59). Senior goalie Bill Pye is 28-3-4 with a 2.68 goals against average.

The Wildcats have scored on 56 of 220 (25.5 percent) power play opportunities while UAA has tallied on 66 of 251 (26.3 percent).

UAA, an independent, has played a number of WCHA teams this season. The Seawolves went 1-2-1 against Minnesota-Duluth, 1-3 against St. Cloud State, 0-1-1 against Wisconsin, and 0-2 against North Dakota. They also went 0-1-1 against Maine, a team NMU was swept by.

The Seawolves, however, also played such weak teams as Alabama-Huntsville (five times), Alaska-Fairbanks (six times), Dartmouth, Ryerson College, St. Scholastica, Brown and Kent State.



Will be accepting applications for:

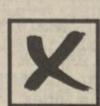
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NMU's Vail beats Irish boxer

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

USOEC-NMU 119-pounder Mike Vail won his first international fight by beating Irish boxer Paul Buttimer in the USA-Ireland dual meet in St. Louis last Thursday.

Meanwhile, the NMU team traveled to Winnipeg, Canada, and won nine of 11 bouts in two boxing shows.

Vail, a St. Louis native, won on a 2-1 split decision before a crowd of 1,700.

Ireland also fought in a dual meet in Portland, Ore., two days before. In that one, NMU's Larry Nicholson registered a 132-pound victory.

"It was very close. He was very, very hard to hit," Vail said. "I was pressing and was the aggressor. He was very awkward being a southpaw and it was a great learning experience for me."

The team tuned up for this weekend's Golden Gloves state championships in suburban Milwau-

kee by taking six of seven bouts Saturday night in Winnipeg. The team went on to win three more bouts 40 miles away in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Sunday night.

Dave Reid easily won a 147-pound bout Saturday from Nebraskan Wallace Harper, having the bout stopped at 1:48 of the second round.

Sunday, Reid knocked out Nebraskan Randy Eckman in a 156 bout with 19 seconds left in the first round.

"The guy was real wild. I kept my guard up," Reid said. "I stayed at his chest and when the opening came, I hit him with a straight right hand. He tried to get up but he couldn't."

Also in the 156-pound class, NMU's Jason Lehman defeated Vern Smolinski on a 4-1 decision.

"In the first round, I went out and worked on my jab," Lehman said. "I threw a combination of punches more than I usually do. I spanked him."

Saturday, in the 119-pound class, Frank Gentile stopped Salvatore

Savala with two seconds left in the first round. LeChance Shepherd, moving up from 119 to 125, beat Alan Europa of Manitoba. Also, in the juniors division, Frisco Bagio won a 125 bout over Ryan Savage of Manitoba.

NMU's Brian Brozewski beat Brian McIntyre of Nebraska on a 3-2 decision Saturday in the 165-pound class. The next day, Brozewski beat Roger Schwab of Nebraska in the 178 class.

The only NMU losses were handed to 156-pounder Leon Richeson. Richeson lost Saturday to Eckman when NMU boxing coordinator Dave Lubs threw in the towel with 59 seconds left in the bout. The next day, Richeson lost a 3-2 decision to Harper.

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What's Happening

Thursday, March 21

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

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.

Gonzo Media presents "Fanny and Alexander" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Company Visit will be the topic of discussion at 4 p.m. in Cohodas, Room 604.

Schneider National will be on campus recruiting Business Communications majors for the position of Operations Supervisor. All interested persons should register in The Placement and Career Planning Office.

University Directories will be on-campus interviewing for summer internship/Position Sales Representative. Sign up for an interview at the Placement and Career Office.

Advisor Of The Year forms can be picked up at The Academic Advisement Center, Dean of Students Office, and The Commuter And Nontraditional Student Services. The last day to submit nominations is April 5.

"Behavior-Genetic Analysis: The Socially Responsible Study of Heredity and Behavior Amidst Racism, Careerism and Cover-

ups," will be the topic of a lecture presented by Jerry Hirsch It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the UC.

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

Friday, March 22

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.

Last Day to drop second semester courses without a grade. **Last Day** to obtain 100% tuition refund for reduced credit hour load.

"Truths You Want To Deny or Lies You Want To Believe," reception will begin at 7 p.m. in Gallery 236 of the UC.

Behavior-Genetic Analysis And The Study Of Instinct, Conditioning and Evolution, will be the topic of a psychology colloquium presented by Jerry Hirsch Ph.D from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in room 102 Carey Hall.

Wit Won Films presents "Eating Raoul" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Saturday, March 23

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

Hugh Masekela will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Commuter and Nontraditional Student Service will present a Child Activity Program beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Hedgcock fieldhouse. It is available for parents attending the Hugh Masekela performance.

Feature Films presents "Young Guns II" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, March 24

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 "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Ethnic Food Fest will be open from 3-7 p.m. in The West Hall Dining Room.

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

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

Monday, March 25

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.

Student Social Work Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Cadillac room of the UC.

Electronic Data Systems will be on campus recruiting Automotive Tech majors for the position of Customer Assistance Representative. Sign up in the Placement and Career Office. There will be an evening presentation at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

Tuesday, March 26

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.

"All That I Am," a production on Women's issues, will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Hunger Cleanup Project Planning Meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at The Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

"Shifting The Language Of Desire: The New Women's Film" will be presented by Melissa Hearn at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Room A of the UC.

Electronic Data Systems will be on campus recruiting Automotive Tech majors for the position of Customer Assistance Representative. Sign up in the Placement and Career Office.

The Peace Corps will be on campus recruiting volunteers from all majors. For more information contact the

Placement and Career Office. An evening presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 216.

The Hidden Job Market Strategy will be the topic of a lecture at 4 p.m. in room 300 Cohodas.

Prayer Service For Peace will be held from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the Meditation Room in the UC.

Wednesday March 27

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.

The Art of Successful Interviewing will be the topic of a discussion at 7 p.m. in West Science C.

Newman Volunteer Club Meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in The Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

The Seaborg Center Activity Hour, "Computer Cartooning," will be held from 7-8 p.m. in the Seaborg Center Resource Room 239/241 in West Science.

Story Hour will be held for children of parents doing research in the library from 6-7 p.m. in room 101 of the LRC.

The Tri Beta Honor Society will meet at 5 p.m. in room 281 West Science.

Bach's Lunch will begin at 12:10 p.m. in Thomas Fine Arts Lounge.

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