



A jubilant bunch of NMU hockey Wildcats make a victory lap around Lakeview Arena after accomplishing what the experts said couldn't be done; winning the CCHA playoff title again after heavy graduation losses. For details on NMU's conquest over Ohio State see pages 12 and 14 of sports. (Photo by Mark Cornille.)

the north wind

NMU LIBRARY
independent student newspaper

Thursday, March 19, 1981

Vol. 19 No. 89

NMU Library No Longer 'Meets Need'

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

Northern's Lydia Olson Library is no longer able to "respond effectively to the research and instructional needs of this campus" due to declining financial support during the past decade, according to a report written by Jon Drabentstott, director of the library.

The report states the University's financial support of

the library has decreased steadily from 5.18 percent of the general fund in 1970 to 2.5 percent in 1980. Drabentstott said the American Library Association (ALA) recommended at least 6 percent of the general fund should be appropriated to libraries.

According to a federal survey cited in the report statistics, NMU has the lowest library expenditure

for each full-time equated student, \$92.07 per student compared to a state average of \$136.42.

But NMU President John Jamrich said Wednesday that the 1,000 most needed books will be bought next week, followed by an additional 1,000 books in April.

"We're not that bad off," Jamrich said. "Since 1970, we have added the radio

and TV stations, and an increase in utility costs, but we're still supporting the library with \$700,000."

The report, entitled "A Historical and Comparative Report," was submitted to deans and department heads during the last week of February.

Although library collections grew significantly in the early seventies, the library's growth rate fell to 3.9 per-

cent in 1978-79.

The ordering freeze, which went into effect in 1979, further reduced the growth rate, which, according to the ALA should not be less than 5 percent.

Drabentstott said the library cannot buy books for almost two years. The University and its library are falling in their purpose, according to the report.

According to James

Livingston, English professor and chairman of the Academic Senate, the senate passed a resolution last semester stating the feeling of the faculty on full maintenance of the library. "It (the resolution) called upon the president to end the freeze by the end of last semester," Livingston said.

Besides having the least supported academic library in the state, NMU also ranks last in the category of enrollment per library staff. According to the report, the Olson Library is seriously understaffed, and the University relies more heavily on student labor than most other university libraries.

Not only books were affected by the freeze of funds for the library, but also periodicals, of which 314 subscriptions were canceled during the course of the past decade.

Donald Heikkinen, dean of arts and science, and Robert Hanson, dean of the school of business and management, both said "the report speaks for itself," adding they did not want to comment further on it.

According to English department head John Kuhn, the faculty of his department has urged immediate action to remedy the situation.

Hearings Held on Financial Aid

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

The U.S. House of Representatives last week began hearings on Reagan's proposed cuts in student federal financial aid.

Secretary of Education Terrel Bell and national student coalitions testified before the House Subcommittee on Higher Education on the proposed reductions in the Pell Grant (also known as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) and the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL).

Bell testified in favor of the reductions which would cut federal funding \$803 million in fiscal 1981 and \$1.6

billion in fiscal 1982.

"We have witnessed a consistent broadening of program eligibility and benefits so that these programs no longer serve the truly needy. At the same time, the costs of these programs have risen dramatically - from \$414 million in 1973 to over \$4 billion in 1980, Bell said.

Bell said the proposed cuts will reaffirm the traditional responsibility of the student and family in financing higher education, reduce abuse and waste and limit federal spending. Yet the needy student will still receive assistance.

Eduardo Wolle of the United States Student

Association (USSA) also testified at the hearing and said "The administration's proposals succeed in putting

the burden of college cost squarely on the backs of the poor and middle class." According to Wolle more than 2 million students will be affected by the cuts. The Congressional Budget Office

continued on page 5

Number of Tickets Short of Student Need

by Kenneth E. Aitine
Editor-in-Chief

A possible increase in hockey spectators next year may cause longer lines and less chance of getting a ticket to the games than in previous years.

Added to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association next year, power schools such as Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Michigan

tech could cause general admission tickets to go faster than before.

According to Bob Figuli, business manager of the PEIF and athletics, there are 1,000 general admission tickets sold for each home game. Of those 1,000 tickets sold, only about 350 of the purchasers will find seats in the bleachers at the east end of the arena.

Figuli, who is in charge of

the ticket sales, said that the remaining people with general admission tickets will have to stand.

But many students feel that with the additional big-name teams joining the CCHA, there will no longer be enough general admission tickets to go around.

The arena will hold between 2,400 and 2,500 spectators according to Ron

continued on page 4

continued on page 2

Loan Cuts Could Mean Fewer Students

College Press Service
President Reagan's proposal to cut the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) program will lead more students to default on their federal loans, a University of Pennsylvania researcher contends.

In a draft report on the possible effects of the cut-back, Kurt Kendis wrote the "cost-cutting plans which

place the entire burden on the borrower will leave a large portion of two million young people very little choice but to default, at least in part, on their student loan obligations."

The current GSL default rate is 11 percent.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has recommended that federal interest

subsidies on the loans be dropped. Until now, the government has made up the difference to banks between the nine percent interest they charge students and

the higher interest rates banks could get from loaning the money to non-students.

Kendis' report, which is being actively used by anti-

cut lobbyists in Washington, salaries that students get immediately after graduation generally make it even harder to make loan payments,

especially the higher loan D.C., notes that low starting payments that would result if the Reagan plan is approved.

Reporter to Speak Today

Peter Karl, award-winning investigative reporter for WLS-TV in Chicago, will meet with NMU students and Marquette residents at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the University Center.

Karl directed the coverage of accident swindles in Chicago which won this year's Columbia-DuPont Award for TV's best investigative news story. The story was aired on ABC's 20-20

program last year.

He has also won Associated Press and United Press International Awards for documentaries on heroin substitutes, reports on child abuse and juvenile crime, and Chicago's "taxi-gate" fraud which involved several of the city's administrators.

Karl's lecture is entitled "The Challenge of Investigative Reporting."

He will spend Friday lec-

turing to broadcasting and journalism classes.

Karl's visit is sponsored by the North Wind and the English department.

WANT TO BE A PRIEST?

Under 45?
Write/or call collect:
Father Nigro
Gonzaga University,
Spokane, WA. 99258
(509) 328-4220

WASA CLOGS

Swedish Clogs for
Men-Women-
Children
\$7.00-\$60.00
125 W. Washington
226-3096

Please contact either Thomas Casselman or Rhonda Henderson at 226-2543 if you witnessed a fight on 2-22-81 at the corner of Park and Third Street near Togo's.

Immediate positions available for BSN graduates. Seniors may apply now for positions after graduation. Starting salary over \$15,250 with increases to over \$24,000 after 3 years. Relocation required, expenses paid. Hospitals located nationwide. Post graduate education subsidized. For further details call the Navy Nurse Corps representative in Milwaukee at 414-291-3055 or see while on campus March 19-20.

Library

continued from page 1

"The library has been forced to take cuts," Kuhn said. "I think the library's centrality to this campus has to be re-evaluated."

Margaret Rettig, dean of the school of nursing, said most nursing students were probably not very much affected by the current library freeze. "We are very pleased with our library holdings," Rettig said. "Our students also use the libraries at Marquette General Hospital and Bell Memorial Hospital. But I think the report he (Drabensstott) wrote was a very honest one."

History Department head

Ruth Roebke-Berens said "the points made in the report are very serious and need to be taken into consideration. I think the library should be given higher priority than it has been in the past."

Copy Services of Marquette


\$.05/copy
(with Student I.D.)
High Quality Resumes
Term Papers
Reports
while you wait
Many types
and colors
of stock to
choose from
228-8880

Univ. Shopping Center
N. 3rd St.

DELFT THEATRE
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:00-PG-
TIM CONWAY and DON KNOTTS
in "THE PRIVATE EYES"



NORDIC THEATRE
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:00-R-
"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state."



ALTERED STATES

MARQUETTE MALL CINEMA
EVES. 7:00-9:05-R-
GENE WILDER
and
RICHARD PRYOR



Together Again in...
STIR CRAZY



KNIT & PURL
YARN SHOP

Spring Coupon
(Mar. 19-27)
Any Needlework Kit 20% off
Show your I.D. and get an additional 5% off.
415 N. Third St. 275-0914

Keepsake... because you only choose once



There's a style to please you both in our beautiful collection of Keepsake diamond engagement rings and matching Keepsake 14 Karat gold wedding rings.

Keepsake
JEANS Jewelry
The Diamond Store
Marquette Mall
118 S. Front
Marquette

Peter and Lou Berryman
FREE Coffeehouse



March 24 - Quad II cafe-8-10 p.m.
March 25 - Wildcat Den-8-10 p.m.
March 26 - Quad I cafe-8-10 p.m.

Sponsored by Quad I and Quad II programming board and Student Union Board.

news briefs

International

U.S. Embassies Under Attack

Terrorists bombed a van carrying three marines to guard duty at the U.S. Embassy in Costa Rica Tuesday, injuring the marines, the driver and a pedestrian.

In El Salvador, several shots were fired at the U.S. Embassy shortly after a U.S. congressman who opposes military aid to El Salvador left the building. No one was injured in the attack, the second on the embassy in less than two weeks.

Minutes after the bombing in the Costa Rican capital of San Jose, a bomb went off at the Hounduran Embassy nearby. Police said the embassy offices were damaged, but there were no injuries.

In yet another incident, an anonymous telephone caller told police a bomb was about to explode in the presidential palace in San Jose. Security officers cleared the residence, but no bomb was found.

It was unclear whether the three incidents in Costa Rica were related.

The attack occurred just half an hour after a critic of the Reagan administration's military aid to the Salvadoran junta, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., left the embassy with a number of U.S. diplomats.

Long, 72, told reporters that he remained convinced that it is a mistake for American military advisers to be in El Salvador.

National

Urban Cowboy Now Paralyzed

Last month Harry Broda, 21, went to the Urban Cowboy Bar to have a few beers and ride Big Sid, mechanical bull. Now he is learning how to write with his mouth and preparing for life in a wheel chair.

At the bar on Feb. 13, Broda said he drank three beers, paid \$1 to ride the bull. "It wounded like fun" -and signed a document without reading it.

It was a waiver that released the club from injuries incurred while riding the hydraulic contraption.

When Broda climbed on for a third ride and told the operator he wanted to try it at a faster speed, he was flipped off and landed head first on a mattress placed around the bull.

His neck was broken at the second and fifth vertebrae. He is paralyzed.

State

Suit Filed Against Plant Expansion

Seven Poletown residents filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court to force the City of Detroit and General Motors Corp. to study design alternatives to a 465-acre assembly plant site and save the residential section of the neighborhood.

The group is expected to ask U.S. District Judge John Feikens later this week for a preliminary injunction to stop the city from continuing site preparation work in the area until the court examines the alternative plans of Washington architect Richard Ridley.

GM has given the city a May 1 deadline for obtaining a title to all property and having a portion of the project area cleared.

Current plans call for demolition of a 465.5-acre site in Detroit and Hamtramck. More than 1,000 residential structures, 114 commercial structures, 16 churches, a hospital, and Chrysler's gigantic Dodge Main facility are all scheduled for demolition over the next year.

Architect Ridley proposed that GM build its plant on a 300-acre site, leaving the residential community intact.

House Passes Tax Relief Bill

The property tax relief bill drawn up by Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken and other legislative leaders was passed by the House Tuesday while the Senate has until today to make its decision on the bill.

The House passed the bill with 12 extra votes needed for the two-thirds majority, as tuition requires. If the senate passes the bill by this afternoon, a special May 19 ballot will be held for the state's voters.

Milliken's bill calls for a 50 percent tax cut coupled with a 1.5 percent state sales tax increase. Property taxes would be cut in half to a \$1,400 maximum which would mean that homeowners in the 16 cities with income taxes would also receive a 50 percent break.

Several lawmakers credited Milliken's personal pitch to state Republicans for the plan and the solid bipartisan backing from the House members who helped draw the plan up.

House Speaker Bobby Crimm, "I think we had a good agreement. Both sides agreed that it was the best thing to do."

The Tisch III proposal failed to get enough backing to insure its place on the special ballot. This bill, drawn up by Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, called for a 33 percent tax cut plan over two years without revenue replacement.

Levin, Davis Differ On Financial Aid Cuts

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

Mich. Sen. Carl Levin and Congressman Bob Davis said federal student financial aid is going to be reduced, although Congress hasn't decided how much will be sliced and where the cuts will be made.

"With the feeling in Congress there will be some changes. The question is how far," Davis told NMU's Political Science Symposium which visited Washington last week.

Reagan's budget calls for an \$803 million reduction in financial aid in 1981 and a \$1.6 billion cut in 1982. The reductions will mainly affect the Pell Grant (the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) and the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL).

Davis said Reagan's proposals may be a little "steep," although he will support eliminating some funds for the Pell Grant and

tightening up the eligibility for the GSL.

"I don't think the loan program should be totally eliminated but some people have been able to take advantage of it," Davis said.

"I'm not in favor of totally eliminating the Pell Grant but believe it can be cut back quite a bit," he said.

According to Levin, Reagan's proposed reductions would be a "deterrent to people going to college."

"The Pell Grant and GSL are one of the few programs that really benefit middle income people," Levin said.

Levin said he opposes having interest charged on loans while students are in school and the elimination of Social Security benefits for students. But he also indicated that with the budget-cutting mood in congress, he would probably have to vote for some reductions in financial aid.

Levin also believes there is

some waste, fraud and abuse in the financial aid programs. He said he wants to eliminate "double dipping" when a student receives both grant money and Social Security benefits.

Levin and Davis also discussed the tuition tax credit bills which would allow parents to write-off tuition costs on their federal income taxes.

Davis favors a tuition tax credit and said that if Reagan supports the proposal it will probably be passed.

Levin opposes tuition tax credits. He said it could cause a \$4-6 billion loss in federal revenue which would erode funds for existing financial aid.

Levin also said the bills could be ruled unconstitutional on the grounds of government involvement in religion if tax credits are used to fund parochial schools.

Issue of the Week:

Have Your Tickets?

Now that the Hockey Wildcats are in the play-offs hockey tickets are in big demand. Over the past few years many students have complained about the availability of tickets.

According to Gil Canale, NMU athletic director, most of the season tickets have gone to Marquette area residents, but there are always general admission tickets. Canale said that general admission has sold out only twice this season.

NMU students questioned by the North Wind were not satisfied with the current ticket distribution system. Some suggested allocating more to students while others felt that all seats should be general admission.



Sue Coon, 21, a junior in graphic design from Saginaw: "Being up here at

Northern you expect a good hockey team and we should support it. I think it (ticket distribution) should be more on a first come first serve basis. There should be some reserved seats."



Sue LaBelle, 22, a sophomore in pre-architecture from Mt. Clemens: "I think it's pretty fair. I think it should be general admission. I think that would be a lot better because lots of times people don't show up for reserved seating."

Kim Silfven, 22, a senior in English from Stambaugh: "No it's not fair at all. The Golden Wildcats get them first and the students get them last. If

than it would be better than it is now but then I suppose people would be lining up early to get the best seats. At Tech it was students first and they went by class. The seniors got the chance to buy tickets first then juniors on down. The rest of the people came later.

Tom Henderson, 19, a sophomore in marketing from Valparaiso, Ind.: "I don't think it's fair at all to the students. We're supporting the school and we can't get tickets to see our own hockey team. I'd say that 80 or 90 percent of all the people I see down there are Marquette residents. They're here over the summer when all of the season tickets go on sale. I've never been able to get a reserved seat. I'd rather have them appropriate more reserved seats for students here than have all general admission."

Scott Marx, 20, a sophomore in criminal justice from Rogers City: "It's not fair because a lot of kids like to go to just a few games and they can only get these cheap tickets."

was first come first serve

ELF Almost a Certainty for the U.P.

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

The Navy will probably begin the construction of Project ELF (extra low frequency radio communications system) and the most likely location for the system is the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said at a hearing of the House Armed Service Committee last week.

Reagan's fiscal 1982 budget calls for \$34 million for research and development of Project ELF, which is a huge boost over the \$900,000 requested by former President Carter

before he left office.

The Navy has been trying for years to move ahead with the underground system which would communicate with U.S. nuclear submarines, but political opposition has held back approval.

Weinberger said it would be a "good initial first signal for our submarines and the Department of Defense believes this is the best system."

Reagan must decide by April 1 whether to construct ELF and where it should be installed.

"Reagan will probably say yes and the U.P. is probably where he'll want it. If ap-

proved, construction will probably begin in 1984 and be completed in 1986," according to Congressman Bob Davis, who serves on the House Armed Services Committee.

"I'm not in favor of ELF but when the bill comes to my committee I will fight it even though I'll probably lose," Davis said.

Sen. Carl Levin, who serves on the Senate Armed Service Committee, is also opposed to ELF, believing there is a better alternative, the blue-green laser.

"The blue-green laser is a much better system. The subs can travel at greater speed and still receive the message," Levin said.

The blue-green laser would use a number of satellites to cover the world's oceans, and send laser beam messages to submarines in the depths instead of the massive ELF system which would be linked by a 132-

mile underground grid.

However Weinberger said development of the blue-green laser would take too much time.

"The question is should we go ahead with a system we know works or one that is better in theory," Weinberger said.

Weinberger also said that Reagan will continue with the registration for the selective service and if the "need arises" will institute the draft.

Tickets

continued from page 1

Heaviland, superintendent of Parks and Recreation for Marquette. He added that the arena used to hold more but seats were removed to adhere to fire regulations concerning the width of the aisles.

Of those 2,400 seats, reserved seating accounts for 2,036. The rest is represented by the bleachers set aside for general admission.

According to Figuli, all of the reserved seats have been sold out all season except for 100 seats that are set aside for the visiting team's fans. Any unused reserved seats of those 100 are put on sale at the ticket booth on the Wednesday preceding the game.

NMU students have questioned the availability of the reserved seats which go on sale during the summer when most students are away. Figuli said that while the tickets did go on sale after the end of the school year, most of the seats had already been purchased in

the spring by the people who had held the seats the preceding fall.

"Once the team started to win last fall people called to put their name on the waiting list (for reserved seats)," Figuli said.

When asked if a certain amount of tickets set aside for purchase by students only would be feasible, Figuli said that he "couldn't see doing it myself," but added that any decision would have to be made by Gil Canale, NMU athletic director.

Canale said that such a proposal would not be possible for the next season as Figuli had stated that the majority of the reserved tickets were already bought and that to set aside a set amount of seats for the students would mean taking seats away from the people who had already requested them.

Canale did add, however, that "we are looking into ways and means of reserving 300 tickets for students during the 1982-83 season.

Attention Juniors, Seniors, & Grad. Students

Build your resume through a job experience as a volunteer. Corrections Camp Custino has volunteer positions available in the following areas: education with emphasis on recreation, special education, elementary education (reading) and art/music education; psychology and/or social work; health care (primarily educational); criminal justice and/all trades/vocations. You will be working with adult male felons in a supervised correctional setting located in Alger County. If you are interested in a challenging volunteer experience, are not afraid to work and learn and also want the opportunity to enhance your job opportunities in your chosen field,

Send Resumes to: George Field, Supervisor
Corrections Camp Custino
P.O. Box 88

Shingletown, MI 49855
(906) 452-6240

All applications will be considered regardless of major field or past experience. Positions are available throughout the year.

Everybody's
"Thinking Spring"
Nyquist Jewelers.

Nyquist Jewelers
"A Touch of Class"

Buy any diamond engagement ring from the ARTCARVED collection and get the wedding band at 50% OFF



Also, 25% OFF
All fashion rings in stock—rubies, opals, pearls, sapphires etc.



thru March 21, Sat.

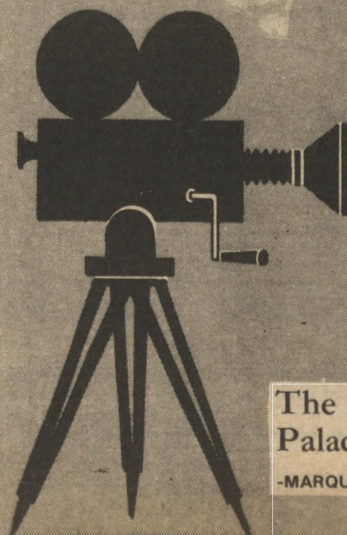


147 W. Washington

226-2851

FREE! Ultrasonic jewelry cleaning machine with the purchase of an ArtCarved diamond ring.

GRAB YOUR FRIENDS AND
GET ON DOWN TO *The Alley*



Now Playing At

The Alley thru Sunday

"FASHION JEAN JAMBOREE"

jeans and cords
STARRING-
AND
CO-STARRING

Helen Hash
Manny Male
Sir Bradley Britannia
Levis

Buy 2 pair at regular price
get the 3rd pair FREE!

The Alley At
Palace Clothiers

-MARQUETTE MALL-



Tele-Tronics
Discount Records
225-1150
University Shopping Center
N. 3rd. St.

2 blocks from campus

all \$7.98 list now \$5.96

all \$8.98 list now \$6.73

all other price categories
10% off regular price



Believe it or not, tomorrow is actually the first day of the Spring season. But it doesn't look like there will be much of a chance to sit out and relax at



Presque Isle or lay out next to the dorms to catch a few rays because yet another storm has hit the Marquette area. (North wind Photos)

Financial Aid

continued from page 1
estimated that if the proposed changes in the GSL are approved, 50 percent of the students that now qualify would be eliminated. More than 5,000 students at NMU will be affected by the cuts, Northern's President John Jamrich said.

The cuts could have a substantial effect on enrollments, he said.

Wolle also said student eligibility reports for 1981 are being delayed because of the proposed changes in calculating financial aid. Wolle said when students receive notice their reports are being delayed they should call 1-800-423-6932 and complain about the delay.

After the testimonies the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education voted to increase appropriations for the GSL and Pell Grant. However, both the committee's recommendation and Reagan's proposals still need to be debated in the House Appropriations Committee and the entire House.

Subcommittee chairman Paul Simon expects to see a battle between House Democrats and Republicans on Reagan's cuts. Simon said there will probably be some reductions in financial aid, although he did not know by how much and in which programs.

Reagan's proposals will also be debated in the Senate which is expected to approve the reductions since it has a Republican majority.

The following outlines Reagan's reductions in financial aid and the USSA's reaction to the proposed cuts.

PELL GRANT

Reagan—The administration wants to trim the program by \$150 million in 1981 and \$226 million in 1982 by increasing the student and family contributions.

In calculating financial aid the student contribution will be raised from \$300 to \$750. The expected family contribution will also be raised by deferring family

size costs, raising the assessment rate on family income from 14 to 20 percent and eliminating the new offset for state and local income taxes in determining family discretionary income.

The administration also wants to standardize allowable living and personal expenses instead of allowing every university to independently calculate expenses.

USSA—This student coalition said increasing student contributions to \$750 will force students to find part-time jobs, rely on their parents, or take out loans which are being reduced.

The group also believes increasing family contributions falls unfairly on low and middle income families.

GSL

Reagan—The administration plans to cut \$168 million in 1981 and \$142 million in 1982 from the GSL programs.

Students would be required to begin immediately paying 9 percent

interest on their loans while they are in school and the parent loan program, began in 1980, would be eliminated.

The proposals would also limit student loans to 'remaining need' which is defined as educational costs minus all other aid and expected family contributions.

USSA—The coalition believes eliminating the in school interest subsidy will decrease the number of applications and lead to increasing default rates. Also determining 'remaining need' will cause increased paperwork for institutions, the lender, and the government and substantially reduce the number of students eligible for the loan.

Social Security

Reagan—The administration wants to eventually eliminate Social Security benefits for students over 18 by terminating benefits for new recipients and reduce the existing benefits 25 percent over the next four years. The cuts are estimated to save \$700

million in 1982 alone.

USSA—The lobby believes many Social Security recipients will then become eligible for the Pell Grant.

Yet the budget contains no increases in grant and loan money to make up for the increasing number of applications.

Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.



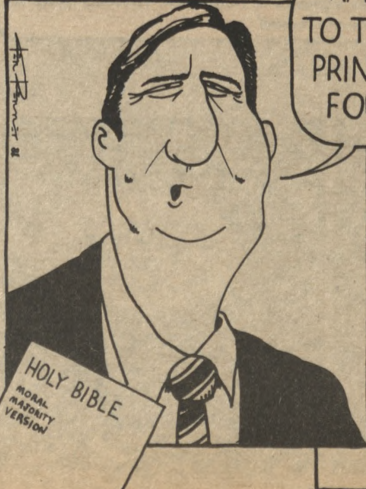
If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.



Renner



AMERICA MUST RETURN TO THE MORAL, CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES IT WAS FOUNDED UPON!



What's a Student to Do?

You say that your academic scholarship is going to be lower next year?

You say that the government is going to cut your federal aid?

You say that you can't come up with an additional \$1,500 to attend college next year?

But what happens when elections roll around and you're asked to pick someone to represent your interests?

You don't say!

Since the Reagan administration took office two months ago, welfare programs have been on the chopping block, while military spending has prospered. All of this time the students of higher education across the country have stood in line, placidly awaiting their turn on the guillotine.

Well, it's time that the students step out of line and do a little yelling before the heads roll.

Reagan is proposing that BEOG, Guaranteed Student

Loans, and Social Security benefits to students all take big cuts while more submarines, tanks, and other weapons are being ordered.

If the Reagan proposals go through as planned, thousands of students could be forced to leave the universities and enter the job market, which is already overloaded.

One way of preventing this is to use the weapon that not many students seem to know that they possess. The "secret weapon" is the power of the constituent.

It's too late to vote in someone to represent you now that the elections are over and 1982 is still in the future. So what can be done?

A lot. Just because the legislature has been elected doesn't mean that they don't have to listen to large blocs of constituents, and the students are constituents.

The number of students in this state alone is in the hundreds of thousands. That multiplied by 50 states is

one very big voting bloc.

For many years, colleges and universities have been overlooked by legislators due to low voter turnout. But this trend has started to change. One strong indication was the turnout for the last elections which had NMU students waiting in line for up to four hours to cast their votes.

None of the Reagan proposals is definite. All have to go before various committees and sub-committees before going through the Senate and the House. So there is still time to let the congressmen know what is felt on these issues.

One effective way is to write letters to state senators and representatives. Budget Director Dave Stockman is from Michigan (4th congressional district) and should have his ears tuned to the voices of Michigan students. But in case he hasn't, a few hundred letters may make him look twice before circling higher education with his red pen.

Letters from Readers

MHESA Plays Important Role in Universities

To the Editor:

The MHESA executive director works in Lansing. He's a professional who's only job is to lobby for students. He's hired by students and owes his only allegiance to those same students. He keeps up on bills that effect students in Michigan, helping pass those that help students and defeat those that do not.

In addition, he has a well-funded structure in the form of the Michigan Higher Education Student Association (300,000 students strong) to work with him. He coordinates student efforts across the state with student governments through that structure. For the first time all of Michigan's post-secondary students are working together in every-one's best interests.

Sounds good, eh? Well, it could soon become a reality, and it couldn't come at a better time. Because of recent budget cuts and financial

aids cuts by the State of Michigan, it's time that students stopped getting pushed around in the state government. Faculty unions

"If you're tired of students getting pushed around and ignored, you'll vote for it too."

have their lobbyists.

School administrators have their lobbyists.

School support groups have their lobbyists.

It's time we students organized and funded a lobby organization of our own to look out for us.

MHESA is already in place and has been functioning for three years. It's presently reorganizing into a more efficient and effective structure. Already then have many active, contributing member schools, including ASNMU. However, all the work that has been done has been by volunteers, students who have other commitments that take time away

from their MHESA work.

We all need a professional, better-funded lobbyist who can devote his time and energies solely to

MHESA in order to compete with other interest groups.

This spring, the students in Michigan have their chance to establish such a professional. Student governments across the state are placing on referendum requests for funding for MHESA.

When those pass, we'll

Greek Speaks Out On Story on Relief

To the Editor:

Thank you for your article on the Greek system here at Northern. Positive publicity about fraternities is rare. However, almost all of the people within the Greek system that I talked to

have money for our lobbyist.

NMU students will also get their chance to support MHESA. On April 1, at the ASNMU elections at Bullpen, students will be asked if they are willing to spend a quarter per year to help fund this lobby organization.

We're voting yes! 25 cents per year for a professional lobby organization is a bargain that we'll all benefit from. And, if you're tired of students getting pushed around and ignored, you'll vote for it, too.

Mark Strong
Murray Mac Gready
ASNMU

thought the article was poorly written.

Kent Mohr, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), informed me that several people were interviewed for more than a few

continued on page 7

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall
NMU Campus
(906) 227-2545

Kenneth E. Altine
Editor-in-Chief

Becky Allen
Managing Editor

Terrie Scott
Business Manager

Frank Buscher, News Editor
Ken Silfven, Feature Editor
Ben Bushong, Sports Editor
Dave Forsberg, Assistant Sports Editor
Laura Kromer, Advertising Manager
Brad Derthick, Design Manager
Tony Reed, Assistant Design
Mark Cornille, Photographer
Denise McMillan, Typesetter
Cynthia White, Typesetter
Gerald Waite, Advisor

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters. Offices for the paper are located in Lee Hall.

The publisher of the North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, and the area media.

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

PhibNAX



Group Organizes to Fight Budget Cuts

To the Editor:

On this campus and across Michigan, students, faculty and campus workers are feeling the results of the massive war build-up. Entire departments are being eliminated. Student loans and grants are being cut. Programs that benefit students from oppressed backgrounds are thrown out of window. Layoffs and wage slashes are becoming the rule of the day for campus workers.

The dollars that used to finance education are now being

funneled into a war budget that seems to have no ceiling. Reagan and Haig are shifting the war drive into high gear. The hottest question of the day is El Salvador, where U.S. military advisors and aid are being sent in ever-greater quantities. The danger of another Vietnam, a draft, death and suffering for millions, is at hand.

The People's Anti-War Mobilization, and its affiliate, the Student's Anti-War Mobilization, has been organized to fight the cutbacks and the war danger. We are calling for a

massive national demonstration, a march on the Pentagon, in Washington, D.C. on May 3. We already have an impressive list of over 200 endorsers, but to make this march a success, we need to have organizers on every campus and in every community. For more information, write us at 1947 Grand River, Room 202, Detroit, 48226 or call (313)962-4979.

Jennifer Davis
People's Anti-War Mobilization

More Letters from North Wind Readers

Reader Questions Rising Unnecessary Housing Costs

To the Editor:

I would like to address the problem of rising unnecessary costs to the students. Let me make it clear that these are just proposed cost increases, and the students should let the administration know how they feel about them.

The first proposed increase is the fee charged to a student who has lost his/her key. The cost right now is \$10, a cost Auxiliary Services can hardly justify now, considering it takes a locksmith about 60 seconds to change the core of the lock.

Also, they use no new parts, they just switch keys and the core and move them around to different resident halls.

Now Auxiliary Services wants to start charging \$15, an unnecessary cost increase to an already financially strapped student.

The students cannot let this needless increase pass. NMU is already among the top four in room and board payments in the state. This is just another chance to nickle and dime the students right out of their education.

Secondly, Auxiliary Services would like no better

than to move all washer and dryers to a central area in the residents halls and have them coin operated.

You tell me how many

Greek

continued from page 6 minutes. How could an article which seems to have taken a fair amount of your time be so superficial? Not only superficial, but slightly inaccurate.

Alpha Phi Alpha is not a recognized fraternity by IFC, so there are four fraternities, not five. And while member-

ship of fraternities and sororities is steady or increasing (slowly), we are still a ways from "Greek Relief," as your headline states. At NMU, membership in Greek organizations is less than 4 percent of the student population. At many schools it is well over 25 percent.

All the article really says is

I think all students should realize that this is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to nickle and diming the students.

If we let either one of these charges succeed, I'm sure there will be many more to follow.

Ed Buchynski

that our membership is increasing slightly, that we do community service projects and have social activities. If you had checked us out properly, you would have found that we do much more.

The main point of fraternities and sororities is the type of friendships that you will find nowhere else. This

wasn't even mentioned in the article. There is a lot more to us than your article implies.

We feel we have an additional aspect to college life with is very worthwhile. If we didn't, we wouldn't be so involved in as many various activities.

Mark Pynnonen

THE NORTH WIND PHOTO CONTEST

Got a picture of your new car or an old nag? Enter it in the North Wind Photo Contest and you could win valuable prizes from these and other area merchants:

AMERICAN OF MARQUETTE

HOLIDAY INN
PONDEROSA
BONANZA
MELODY SHOPPE
PIZZARENA
BURGER KING
SAMBO'S

BIG AL'S
RED OWL
PRANGES
ONION CROCK
MQT BOTTLING WKS
ELSON/COCA COLA
DELFT/NORDIC



RULES

All photos must be black and white glossy not smaller than 5" by 7" and not larger than 11" by 14". All must be mounted on mat board and only NMU students are eligible to enter.

A \$1 entry fee is required per photo and three photos can be entered in each of the following four categories: Open, Nature, Documentary and Humor.

One picture will be chosen as the best overall and will receive a special prize.

Entry deadline is Friday, April 3 at 5 p.m. Entry slips can be obtained at the North Wind Office in Lee Hall, downstairs.



For What it's Worth:

One Day at the Dentist

by Jenny Lancour

Going to the dentist is one of the many luxuries I could do without. But seeing how I would like my teeth to last until I'm old and grey, or at least until I'm 60, I go.

So, here I am sitting in the dentist office, listening to dentist music (the equivalent to Shopko music) and wondering whatever happened to John and Marsha. You see, I was reading one of the magazines here in the office. As I was about to read the end of this dramatic episode between John and Marsha, I came to a hole in the page; a coupon collector cut the conclusion out. So, I twiddle my thumbs.

As I wait, I see others come into the office and others go out. One victim, returning from his "visit" with the dentist, comes out holding his cotton-wadded numb mouth, mumbling some incoherent statement. I try to think of John and Marsha.

Just as I am wondering what I'll do with my tongue when I see the dentist, my thoughts are interrupted.

"Jennifer, you may go in, now."

Lying down in the cold white chair, I look up at the ceiling. The assistant is behind me, lost from my sight. I can hear her clanking and clinking and sharpening who knows what. Without a word, she removes my glasses. Then, like a recording, she says, "Open your mouth, please." I do so and she crams some dry cardboard in there and tells me, "bite." After she exposes my mouth to a few more rays of radiation for the X-rays, she continues the job with her polished tools. The assistant scratches and pokes and picks and rinses and scratches again at my teeth. While working on my teeth, she asks me, "Do you smoke?"

What business is it of yours, I want to ask her.

Between the tools, I manage, "O."

"I was wondering because the build-up you have behind your lower frontals can come from smoking. Drinking coffee can cause it, too." She finally removed the tools.

"I don't drink coffee."

"Pop, like Coke or Pepsi? I'll do it."

"Only drink Mountain Dew."

"Oh," she says with a suspicious look from the corner of her eyes, making me feel guilty for some unknown reason.

Then, in walks the dentist. His towering white body hovers over me. "How are you today?"

A squeaky "fine" comes out.

He looks at my X-rays the assistant gives him and then he turns toward me. I can see his huge fingers coming for my mouth. I open up my mouth and close my eyes.

"You don't have to close your eyes. I'm not doing anything yet."

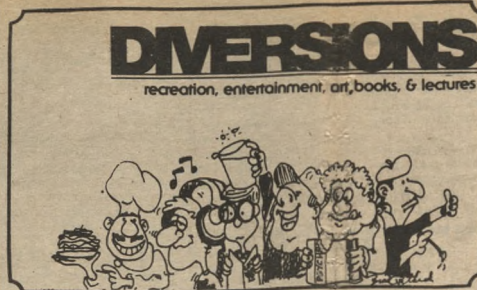
Who wants to look at someone whose nose is two inches away from yours and whose face is twitching and whose mouth is bending in all directions while he is jabbing long, sharp pointed metal things into your soft spongy mouth?

"You have one cavity way in the back. You'll have to come back next week."

"Oh," I reply as my mouth goes back to its original shape. I didn't know what else to say.

So, I pay my bill and make an appointment through the dentist's receptionist.

As I walk to my car, unwrapping a Snickers, I think to myself, "Chocolate is one of the many luxuries I could do without. But on second thought..."



Sorority Asks For Aid in Atlanta

In an effort to solicit the support of area residents for the investigation of the murders of the 21 black children in Atlanta, the Zeta Kappa Theta Sorority is accepting donations to go toward the investigation.

Delta Sigma Theta is a predominately black, professional women's organization. According to Janice Ivory, chapter president,



green ribbons will be provided to persons that make donations. Donations are being accepted at the Learning Resources Center and at the Marquette Mall, she said.

Ivory also said petitions will be circulated and sent to President Reagan, requesting immediate federal intervention in solving the atrocious murders.

Shakespeare's 'Shrew' to Be Next Play

by Linda Marmlick
Staff Writer

One of the most famous battles of the sexes, "The Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare will be presented on March 25-28 at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The play is about a man, Petruchio, who

finds the perfect wife, Katherina, except for one problem, she is an intolerable shrew. So in an effort to save Katherina from her own quarrelsome disposition, Petruchio subjects her to verbal and physical indignities until she is cured. Or is she? That re-

mains to be seen.

According to James Rapport, director of the production, there are some "interesting" new faces in the play. All of the lead roles, with the exception of one, are to be played by students who are "starting to come into their own."

Bryan Johnson, a junior from Marquette will play Petruchio and Susan Banks, a senior from Escanaba will play the incorrigible Katherina.

According to Rapport, the tryouts went well but the casting of Bianca, Katherina's sister, was

difficult because there were many students who could play the part well. Another challenge for casting was the roles of the older characters in the play, whom, according to Rapport, are "quite nutty." He said that it would be a challenge to students to play a totally different role than that which they were used to.

One problem that the cast has faced so far in rehearsals is the short amount of time available to actually work on the production. According to Rapport, 20 out of the 21 members of the cast also appeared in last month's production of "The King and I" and were tied up in rehearsals for that play. The shorter semester has also left the cast with less time to rehearse.

Heading out the production staff is Maureen Bridge, Valerie Mangrum and Susan Trail as assistant directors. Wm. Daniel File will be in charge of the scenery and Dan Pavlovich is in charge of costume design. Make-up will be done by Susanne Kiesby.

someone was hoping to convert into a "Upperdome" for Marquette. The use for such a facility? Why, where else can you swim with fins?
photo by Mark Cornillie



In a city where it can snow over "spring" break, and have hurricane strength winds from three different directions at once nothing seems impossible. Nothing, that is, except this storage tank which

Concert Review

Cheap Trick 'Can't Stop the Music'

by Brad Derthick
And the music will not stop. Cheap Trick pulled through just as advertised Tuesday night with nearly an hour and a half of finely tuned rock.

The local band, Queen City Rockers, filled in very commendably for the regularly scheduled warmers, Off Broadway. Cheap Trick took the

stage in a rather subdued manner as lead singer Robin Zander politely strolled to the mike, much to the satisfaction of the 2,800 delirious fans, and rattled in with "Can't Stop the Music."

"I Want You to Want Me" followed as the quartet got cooking. Zander's surging vocals allowed the band to

maintain and incredible decible level without relying too much on heavy metal and screaming.

Rick Nielsen has made a trademark of his outrageous outfits, and Tuesday night was no let down. The lead guitarist Nielsen must have put five miles on his wrestling shoes as he

bounced around the stage with up to three psychedelic guitars around his neck, bulging eyeballs rolling, and flipping guitar picks into the crowd he riffed out a rousing solo at the end of "Raise Some Hell."

"I Love You Honey But I Hate Your Friends," "The Dream Police," and

"Ain't That A Shame" displayed the group's fantastic showmanship as each of the musicians got a turn in the spotlight with an energetic individual outburst of musical expression. They put the audience to rest with their finale "Surrender."

It was the concert event of the year.



Cheap Trick thrilled 2,800 rock fans in the Hedgecock Fieldhouse Tuesday night. Lead singer Robin Zander and lead guitarist Rick Nielsen, known for his



bizarre outfits, put out such hits as "I Want You to Want Me," "Dream Police," and "Surrender."
(photo by Brad Derthick)

'Hot Lovers' Comes to Vista

Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be performed by the Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council (PAAC) on March 20-21 at 8 p.m. in the Vista Theatre in Negaunee.

Barney Cashman, played by NMU English professor David Goldsmith, is the married owner of a fish restaurant who has spent most of his sheltered life cracking oyster shells. At age 47 however, he decides it is time to join the sexual revolution, something new to Barney, and also something at which he fails miserably.

A published author and the host of WNMU-TV's "High School

Bowl," Goldsmith will be making his second appearance on the Vista Theatre stage.

Patrick Alexander, an NMU theatre student making her first PAAC appearance, plays Bobbi Michele, the scatterbrained, pot-smoking actress.

NMU speech professor Lynn Spangler joins the company as the depressing friend of the family Jeanette Fisher.

Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public, and \$2.50 for students, K.I. Sawyer personnel, and senior citizens. In Marquette, tickets can be purchased at Wintergreen Natural Foods, Forsbergs Flowers, and the Washington Shoe Store.



The Ansel Adams photography exhibit is currently on display in the Lee Hall Gallery until March 27. Adams personally selected forty photos for the exhibit, which is being sponsored by the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series. (photo by Brad Derthick)

Folk Expert to Lecture At NMU

Cyril Miles, an expert on folk art from around the world, will present a lecture and workshop at NMU on Monday, March 30, in room 302 of the Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building from 1 to 3 p.m.

During her visit, there will be a day-long exhibit of folk art in the fine arts-music area of the Fine Arts Building.

She will also give a lecture entitled "Universality of the Puppet" at 7:30 Monday night in room 102 of Jamrich Hall.

In New Mexico, Italy and England.

Her appearance is the third in the Visiting Artist Workshop and Lecture

Series, funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts, with support of NMU's department of art and design, Associated

Students of NMU, the city of Marquette Arts Council, and the Lake Superior Art Association.

New History Class Offered

A new class, The History of Criminal Justice in America, will be offered in the fall semester of 1981 to interested students. The class will meet from 12:00-12:50 p.m. on Monday through Friday, excluding Tuesday, and will be taught by John Berens of the history department.

Berens said the class will focus on four different topics; the origin of juvenile delinquency and

justice, the emergence of a professional police force, the birth and development of the modern American prison system, and the strain of

violence and vigilantism that has characterized much of the history of law enforcement in America.

TV Anchorman to Visit

Television anchorman Max Robinson will give a lecture on Sat., March 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms of the University Center.

Robinson's lecture will focus on contemporary issues facing the United States in the 1980's.

His lecture will be followed by a reception hosted by the Student Supportive Services. His visit is being sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Pre-Law Students Enhance Legal Careers

by Patti Nemacheck
Staff Writer

NMU students in the political science department have a unique program that will enhance their legal career. These pre-law students are eligible to serve as Interns in the offices of local attorneys and judges. Each intern is under the joint supervision of John Ashby, political science professor.

"Before devoting three

years to law school, the student can observe and work with an attorney. Internships reduce the anxiety of judicial procedures because it familiarizes him with the legal routine," said Ashby.

Requirements for the internship are completing P.S. 215 and a junior standing at NMU. Preferably, students should work two consecutive semesters for which they can earn up

to 12 credits hours. Eight of these credit hours can be used toward a major in political science. The intern program operates on a no-grade, pass-fail basis receiving only the credit hours. The student is also required to keep a legal research journal and an account of their daily activities.

John Heikkila, a senior in political science has been interning since the fall semester in the law

offices of Seitz, Osstyn Bays and Plummer. Heikkila spends most of his time doing research and some court work. Working 26 hours a week in the offices is "good practical experience," said Heikkila.

Peter Plummer, attor-

ney in the office of Seitz, Osstyn Bays and Plummer, supports the internship program. "It's very beneficial for the students. It gives the student a real life look at the practice of law."

The Legal Internship Program has existed for

seven years with approximately four or five students participating each semester. Those

aspiring "Perry Masons" who need more information can contact Ashby in the political science department.

Got the post-break blues?



Sport your Spring-break tan and celebrate "St. Urho's" day (Finnish St. Patrick's day) at an All-Campus Party.

Starts at 8:00 at The Backdoor Bar-Cliff's Ridge Ski Area.

Kissing booth wear purple or you may get pinched!

Sponsored by National Student Speech and Hearing Assoc. -N.M.U.

Give your Resume a Professional Look!



Let Sir Speedy Printers typeset and print them for you!

50 1 page Resumes: typeset & printed for about \$30!

Many colors of paper & matching envelopes to choose from!

Bring this ad in for \$2.50 off of any resume to be typeset and printed here!

FAST SERVICE!

228-6610



104 Coles Drive, Marquette (Adjacent to UP Office Supply)

SCHOLARSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE

Army ROTC has more than 12,000 four-, three-, two-, and one-year scholarships in effect at any given time. A number of NMU students have applied for and won ROTC scholarships.

Army ROTC scholarships pay for college tuition, textbooks,

laboratory fees and other purely academic expenses. Scholarship cadets also receive a tax-free living allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year that the scholarship is in effect.

Applications are now being accepted for the Army ROTC

special three and two-year scholarships. You need not be enrolled in Military Science courses to apply.

For more information, contact the Department of Military Science located in the University Center. Telephone: 227-2236/2237.

U.P. Artists to Compete

by Muriel Rowe
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Upper Peninsula Women's Art Exhibit will be judged April 4, at the Arts Center in Marquette. All U.P. women artists are invited to this competition, said Christine Saari, publicity chairman for the Women's Art Alliance.

She said participants may submit one or two entries in any two or three-dimensional medium. Two-dimensional work must be ready for hanging, protected with glass or plexiglas and have a firm backing. "Three-dimensional art includes non-traditional fiber pieces such as weaving, batik, quilting and soft sculpture," said Saari. Also, submitted work must have been completed within the past two years.

During the judging on April 4, the Women's Art Alliance will again offer a day of workshops, free of charge to entrants, she said. All interested women are welcome, but

there will be a \$5 charge for non-entrants.

NMU senior Christine Garceau said she is excited about the involvement of so many art organizations in this year's exhibit. Garceau is the current president of the Women's Art Alliance which is organizing the show.

"In the past the Women's Art Alliance carried the whole burden of putting on the show," she said. "But it has always been our hope to work together with other

groups. If possible, we would like to exhibit in other areas such as Houghton, Sault Ste. Marie or Iron Mountain in the future."

Entry forms are still available from Christine Saari, 120 E. Park St. Marquette, (phone 226-3817); Lee Hall; the Arts Center; the Women's Center and Peter White Public Library. There is a \$10 entry fee to help with costs for putting on the show. Prizes will total \$400, Saari said.

**BLACK STUDENT
UNION PRESENTS:**

MAX ROBINSON

Sat., March 21st 1:30 p.m.

Explorer Room, Don H. Bottum University Center

FREE ADMISSION

Funded by Student Finance Committee

THANK—YOU

Students, faculty, staff of Northern Michigan University, students from area high schools, friends from the Marquette area.

For volunteering your services to the 1981 AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championship.

Without your help we could not have hosted this championship.

Joan Peto, Championship Director
Barbara Patrick, Assistant Director
of Athletics



SOME REASONS TO CALL LONG DISTANCE AND SAVE 50%

**NOW YOU CAN SAVE 50%
ON YOUR LONG DISTANCE
CALLS IN MICHIGAN!**

Clip & Save

**SCHEDULE FOR LONG DISTANCE
CALLS WITHIN MICHIGAN**

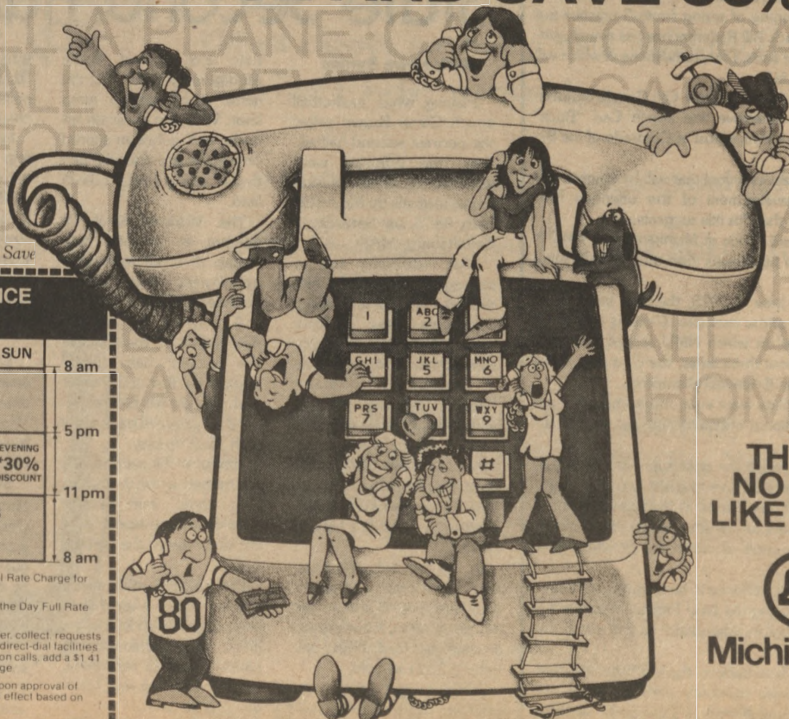
	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	
8 am	FULL RATE							8 am
5 pm	EVENING DISCOUNT PERIODS *30% DISCOUNT						EVENING *30% DISCOUNT	5 pm
11 pm	NIGHT AND WEEKEND DISCOUNT PERIODS ** 50% DISCOUNT							11 pm
8 am								8 am

*During the Evening Discount Period you pay 30% less than the Day Full Rate Charge for direct-dialed calls within Michigan.

**During the Night and Weekend Discount Period you pay 50% less than the Day Full Rate Charge for direct-dialed calls within Michigan.

Discounts also apply to operator-assisted calls. However, on third number collect requests for time and charges, and operator-dialed station calls where customer direct-dial facilities are available, add an 87¢ surcharge per message. For all person-to-person calls, add a \$1.41 surcharge, and for station-to-station credit card calls, add a 33¢ surcharge.

Rates and conditions of service in effect 10/19/80, subject to change upon approval of Regulatory bodies. Revised intrastate (within Michigan) rates may be in effect based on authorized Consumer Price Index adjustments.



**THERE'S
NO PLACE
LIKE PHONE!**



Michigan Bell

sports

Icers Wear Out Buckeyes for Crown

by Dave Forsberg
Asst. Sports Editor

Question: what do you get when you cross superior conditioning with three Steve Bozek goals? Answer: a worn out and beaten Ohio State hockey team.

Bozek scored one goal in Friday night's 2-2 tie then added a pair of tallies in Saturday's 4-2 win to help push NMU icers to their second straight CCHA playoff title last weekend at Lakeview Arena.

NMU hosts Cornell at 8 p.m. tomorrow night and Saturday in a quarterfinal total goals series. A victory would advance the Wildcats to the national semi-finals next Friday at Duluth Minn.

Bozek in a jubilant NMU locker room after Saturday night's game, said there was another contributing factor to the win.

'Coach (Rick) Comely just told us to play our style, relax and take our time then

go at them hard with the body in the third, and it worked. They (OSU) looked ragged and we just flew.'

Comely said that capturing the playoffs again had a deeper meaning to himself and the Wildcats.

"All year long, especially at the beginning of the season, everyone said we wouldn't win it again because of all the graduation losses," Comely said. "It was great to prove them all wrong."

Northern scoring leader, Jeff Pyle, attributed Ohio State's cocky attitude, especially that of Buckeye netminder Mike Blake, as a main motivation point for the Wildcats.

"All we've heard from them, namely Blake, was how bad and cheap we were and that our victories over them here a few weeks ago was just a fluke," said Pyle.

Friday night, before 3,218 fans, the two teams battled to a scoreless first period.

OSU finally broke the scoring draught at 14:45 of the second when Larry Marson beat NMU netminder Jeff Poeschl with a backhander during a breakaway. Pyle made it 1-1 to wind out scoring in the second stanza, when he took a pass from Bozek and put the puck in a wide open net.

After a defensive battle in the first half of the third, Bozek responded on his own, tipping in Pyle's blast from the point at 11:23. But Buckeye Paul Pooley made it 2-2, knocking in a rebound shot to close out the game's scoring.

In the nets Poeschl made 20 saves while OSU's Blake made 39.

The crowd soon lost its desire to yell "Oh how I hate Ohio State," after the opening face-off on Saturday. NMU obviously feeling playoff pressure, executed poor passes and spent most of the time battling Ohio State in the Northern end.

Poeschl was equal to the task of picking up the slack, making key saves, two during 2-1 breakaways, the result of a sleeping NMU defense.

Bozek finally got NMU on the scoreboard in the second after OSU's Steve Amoroso drew first blood at :30. Standing all alone during a power play, Bozek took a goalmouth pass from Walt Kyle and slammed it home at 11:11.

The Wildcats came out storming in the third period. NMU forwards began their campaign of bottling up OSU forwards with the aggressive checks, keeping play in the Buckeye end of

the ice for the majority of the period.

With his teammates on the wings sending him the puck, Bozek got NMU on the board again, taking a feeder from Jeff Tascoff behind the OSU net, and ramming the puck between Blake at 1:48 during a power play.

Keith Hanson added another for the Cats to make it 3-1 before Poeschl went down at 9:12. While trying to clear the puck, Poeschl

was nailed in the head with a skate or a stick and was out for five minutes but recovered to finish the game.

Kyle got NMU's final tally and one of his more easier goals of the season at 19:52 with an open net goal after Blake was caught leaving the ice to give OSU an extra attacker.

For more details on Cornell, see page 14.



Walt Kyle didn't let an OSU defender on his back strip him from sliding a goal past Mike Blake last Saturday. (Brad Derthick Photo)

Nystrom's Departure Big Loss for NMU

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

With the official beginning of spring football practice just down the line, head coach Bill Rademacher has already suffered a major set back, of sorts, the ramifications of which will be painfully obvious this fall.

Just prior to break, Athletic Director Gill Canale announced the resignation of offensive line coach Carl "Buck" Nystrom, who accepted a similar post at Colorado of the Big Eight Conference.

The loss of Nystrom leaves a void that will be tough to fill. Responsible for the development of the offensive line, Nystrom did much more than his title suggests.

The former captain and tackle at Michigan State has the gift of getting more from his players than they actually think possible.

A quick leap back in time to 1975, the first year as an NMU assistant, offers a prime example. Coming off a 0-10 showing the year before, in which NMU scored a meager 108 points and was shutout three times, the Cats rose out of oblivion to be the Division II national champions.

The next season the Cats were even more impressive but fell short of another national championship because of injuries.

Nystrom is faced with much the same type of situation at Colorado. The Bison are 4-18 over the last two seasons under Chuck Fairbanks, who isn't used to being a loser at the college level. Nystrom was an assistant under Fairbanks at Oklahoma, the last two years of which the Sooners were Sugar Bowl Champions.

Nystrom reportedly had a chance to be reunited with Fairbanks when he was coaching the New England Patriots but turned it down to stay in Marquette and tend to his business interests.

This time around the lure back to the big time, coupled with a crumbling Marquette economy were too great. It's going to be different around Memorial Field come next fall with Buck gone.

Stale Second Half a Downfall

NMU News Bureau

Playing what basketball coach Glenn Brown called the poorest second half all year, the Wildcats were knocked out of the Division II quarterfinals by Mount St. Mary 88-75, last Saturday in Emmitsburg, MA.

Not looking for a scapegoat, Brown did hint though, that the playing conditions were a hindrance. MSM plays in a king-size quonset hut, reportedly a converted airplane hanger, that was jammed with 3,000 boisterous fans.

"We were warned by other coaches who had been there before," Brown said. "They said if we aren't used to it, we didn't have a chance."

In the first half, the Cats had more than a chance, they held a 34-33 advantage at intermission. After taking an early 6-2 lead, NMU fell behind 22-11 at 9:34.

NMU fought back with buckets from Matthew Johnson, Mark Mindeman,

Eric Posey and Ernie Montgomery, who tied the game 31-all with a jump shot. With two seconds left in the half, Johnson scored on a tip-in and added a free throw, giving NMU a 34-33 lead.

The Wildcats shot 59 percent in the first half, hitting 16 of 28 field goals attempts, and outrebounded MSM, 18-11.

A curse of sorts descended on the Cats in the second half. NMU missed its first four shots and quickly fell behind 38-34, then dropped back 49-39 with 14:22 to play.

"Early in the second half we missed a layup and an easy shot," said Brown. "We lost momentum and we couldn't keep the crowd down."

But NMU still made another run. After falling behind by 15 with 9:06 to go, NMU rallied within eight at 63-55 with 6:55 remaining, only to have the roof fall in 47 seconds later.

"The 6:08 mark was the

turning point," Brown said. "If we had gotten within six points, we would have had a chance."

Instead, MSM scored four easy points in two seconds.

NMU, an NCAA Division II quarterfinalist for two straight years, finished the season 21-9 while MSM meets Wisconsin-Green

Bay, a 65-39 winner over North Alabama on home Saturday night, in the national semifinals at Springfield, MA Friday night.

Mindeman led NMU with 24 points, followed by Montgomery and Johnson with 18. Jim Rowe fired in 20 points for MSM and Steve Rossignoli hit 19.

M&M Duo Voted MVP's

For the first time in nine years and only the second time in history, Northern Michigan has named Co-Most Valuable Players in basketball.

Senior co-captains Mark Mindeman, the Wildcat Center, and Ernie Montgomery, the team's point guard, were voted the honor by their teammates at the conclusion of Northern's 21-9 season.

The Wildcats also named senior Gregg Upton as the Thoroughbred Award winner for his play off the bench and the Chairman-of-

the-Board award for rebounding went to junior Eric Posey.



Posey

Peto's Women Swim to 13th at Nationals

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

Coach Joan Peto's women's swim Cats continued to make positive strides in its program with a respectable finish in the AIAW Division II nationals last weekend at the PEIF pool. In the process, the

women had their first national champion crowned.

NMU, with a strong team performance, placed 13th out of 64 schools in the nationals meets with 139 points (compared to 16th out of 48 last season). The champion was Clarion State College of Pennsylvania

with 439 points. Following Clarion was the Air Force Academy (372.5), Texas Christian (327), Wright State (265), and Villanova (213.5) among the top five.

Encouraged by the home crowd, freshman Lori Peebles captured the NMU spotlight and the national

championship in the one-meter dive with 376.17 points, just ahead of Diana Burgess of Cal State-Northridge, who had 375.66. Peebles also placed fourth on the three-meter board.

With her victory in the one-meter diving event, Peebles will participate in this week's AIAW Division I championships at Columbia, S.C.

"Not blowing a dive was the key," Peebles said. "I stayed very consistent, which is what I wanted."

"Consistency is the only way to win. The caliber of the divers is so good that if you mess up one dive, you blow it (the whole thing)." Peebles also noted that the home crowd, which included her father from Florida, played a big part.

The Cats almost had another national champion in sophomore Julie Bauman, who was the national runner-up in the 50 freestyle for the second consecutive year. Bauman also placed fourth in the 50

breaststroke, fifth in the 200 free and tenth in the 100 free.

Meanwhile, the Cats other top swimmer, junior Sue Berger, was battling a cold, but she still managed to place 14th in the 200 individual medley (IM) and 15th in the 100 IM. Sophomore Jodi Stout placed 13th in the one-meter dive.

Bauman, Berger, Dawn Olson, and freshman Betsy Timmer placed third in the 200 free relay, 14th in the 400 free relay and 15th in the 800 free relay.

In all, Bauman, Berger, and Olson earned All-American honors for the second season in a row. Peebles and Timmer are first time All-Americans.

Peto said she was generally pleased with her team's performance, but noted that her girls had their hopes set on a higher finish. But she praised Peebles and Bauman for outstanding performances and added that both Olson and Timmer had great meets.



An elated Wildcat diver Lori Peebles displays her first place trophy on the victor podium at the nationals. (Brad Derthick photo.)

Bozek, Pyle Honored

NMU News Bureau

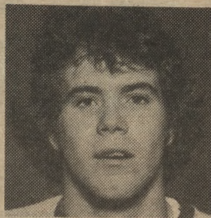
Junior center Steve Bozek has been named the first Hockey All-American in Northern Michigan history. The Castlegar, B.C.,



Bozek

native has scored 83 points in NMU's first 40 games this year with 33 goals and 50 assists. He has been all All-CCHA first team pick the past two years and was a third round draft choice of the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL in 1980.

The CCHA also recently announced that Wildcat forward Jeff Pyle has been named Player-of-the-Year in the league, Rick Comley has repeated as Coach-of-the-Year, and freshman goalie Jeff Poeschl has been named to share Rookie-of-the-Year honors with Paul



Pyle

Pooley of Ohio State. Pyle along with Bozek were both named to the All-CCHA first team. Poeschl was picked to the second team and Jeff Tascoff received honorable mention.

3
Good Reasons
TO ATTEND SPRING
AND SUMMER SCHOOL



- *Summer in Marquette is unbelievably beautiful
- *Most classes are being held Monday thru Thursday leaving a 3-day weekend.
- *It is possible to earn 14 credits in only 12 weeks (May 18-August 7) or you may attend for 2, 4, 6, or 8 weeks.

PRE-REGISTER FOR SPRING
AND SUMMER COURSES WITH YOUR
ACADEMIC ADVISOR MARCH 23-31

Northern Michigan University

Rematch of 1980 semi-finals

Icers Face Tough Cornell Netminder

by Dave Forsberg
Asst. Sports Editor

The NMU icers face another tough netminder along with one of the nation's top scorers this weekend, when Cornell invades the Lakeview Arena for NCAA quarterfinal action.

Game times are 8 p.m. tomorrow night and Saturday.

Last year at the national semi-finals at Providence, R.I., the two teams met with

NMU coming out 5-4 victors over the Big Red.

Cornell, Ivy League champs with an overall record of 18-10-1, defeated Colgate last Friday 4-3 in the ECAC semis, only to lose to Providence 8-4 in the championship game.

Led by coach Dick Bertrand, Cornell gets its main strength from netminder Darren Elliot, who gave NMU a tough time last year. Elliot sports a goals against average of 3.18 from 17

games and has a saves percentage of .911.

Bertrand says he's been disappointed with his team's play during the last few weeks and hopes the slump doesn't carry into this weekend.

"We've been a little sluggish and haven't been playing up to our potential," said Bertrand. "Basically we aren't a physical team and mainly work hard to create opportunities and then capitalize on them."

NMU coach Rick Comley had very little to say about his team's opponent and more about just being happy to be a host team.

Cornell is led in scoring by sophomore Jeff Baukie with 47 points on 24 goals and 23 assists. The Big Red's all-

time leading scorer, Brock Treadway has 46 points and a team high 29 tallies and 17 assists.

Leading the NMU offense are juniors Steve Bozek and Jeff Pyle. Bozek has 31 goals and a team high 52 assists for 83 points. Pyle

has a team high 33 goals and 52 assists for 85 points.

Backing the Wildcats in nets is Jeff Poeschl, who was instrumental in stopping Ohio State last week. Poeschl owns a 3.19 GAA and a saves percentage of .896.

NMU Skiers Place Ninth

NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan finished ninth in the cross country relay last Saturday at Park City, Utah, to place ninth overall in the NCAA Four Event National Skiing Championships.

Vermont won the three-by-7.5 kilometer relay with a clocking of 76:37.8, but that wasn't enough to propel the defending champions past three event leader Utah in the battle for the national

team title.

Vermont wound up with 172. Colorado was a distant third at 113, followed by Wyoming, 105.5; Middlebury, 57; Montana State, 52.5; Alaska-Anchorage, 46; Dartmouth, 32; and NMU 26.

The NMU relay team, consisting of junior Per Utnegaard, sophomore Steve Oulman and senior Pentti Joronen, posted a time of

84:10.7 over the total distance of 22.5 kilometers.

Joronen, who said the event was the "race of his life," figured in the scoring of 21 of Northern's 26 team points. As well as the three points for the ninth in the relay, Joronen accounted for 18 points by finishing third in Thursday's 15 kilometer individual cross country event. Joronen became an All-American for the fourth year in a row.

LIZ CARROLL WITH MARY MAYER:STEP DANCER GUY CARAWAN

LIZ CARROLL:
Twice All-Ireland
Fiddle Champion!

GUY CARAWAN:
Appalachian Folk
& Hammer dulcimer

MAR. 20 FRIDAY 8PM
STUDENTS \$1.00
NON-STUDENTS \$1.50
GREAT LAKES ROOM-NMU



FUNDED BY YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

BEAUCHAMPS Camera Corner Inc

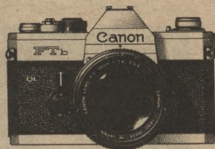


PHOTO SPECIALISTS

• CONTAX • CANON • NIKON & MANY OTHER BRANDS

24 HOUR KODACOLOR PROCESS

COMPLETE STOCK OF PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT

Complete Bookstore

Hard cover, paper backs & magazines

226-7931 camera

226-8535 books

located on the corner of Washington & Third

156 W. WASHINGTON



The All New

Alibi Ladies Night

Starts Tuesday March 24th

★ Lite Beer Specials, Plus

★ Shot and Pop's for 50¢ (7-10 p.m.)
75¢ (10 p.m.-close)
(For Ladies Only)

★ Still no cover for ladies,
and 75¢ for guys



Plus:

To introduce our "New Ladies Night" we are having a Super Trip Giveaway. Some lucky lady will win a trip for 2 to Green Bay. A relaxing weekend for 2 at the Holiday Inn, Green Bay plus 2 meals and gas money.

So come on in and try the All New Ladies Night. We think you'll enjoy it.

alibi ★ north

Lady Cagers First Round Losers in Regionals

by Sharon Williams
Staff Writer

The basketball season came to an abrupt end for Northern Michigan University's women's basketball team as they were bumped off in the first round of the Midwest AIAW-II regional tournament, 85-70, by Indiana State champion Butler University.

The Wildcat women were outscored 25-2 at the free throw line, but rebounded 52-36, but still had an eight-

point advantage from the field.

"We just didn't play well," said a disappointed coach Anita Palmer. "Butler has a good team and we couldn't afford to play like that and expect to win."

Northern qualified for

regionals by defeating Ferris State College 76-66 and Lake Superior State College 92-71. It was the second consecutive Michigan AIAW Division II title for the Wildcats.

Lori Juntilla and Gwen Jackson were named to the

all-state team.

Juntilla, a senior, pumped in 18 points in the loss to Butler and raised her career record to 1,342 points. She is the first NMU women cager to surpass the 1,000 point mark.

Jackson, a junior, had 17

points and finished the year with a single-season record of 500. She broke Juntilla's mark of 417 set a year ago.

"We did have a good season and we had some good talent that played well together," said Jackson.

"The loss to Butler was a let down. We are usually able to get ourselves up mentally and physically, and that's the sign of a good team."

NMU finished the season 21-7, also a team record for most wins in a single season.

Sam's Shoe Repair
-leather repair
-orthopedic correction
-athletic shoe repair
-zipper repair
304 N. Third St.

We're Your Graduation Headquarters
Graduation Announcements
Namecards
Party Invitations
Memory Books
Souvenir Announcement Covers
Graduation Jewelry
Graduation Party Supplies (Napkins, Paper Plates & Cups)
Thank You Notes
Come in and see our complete selection of Graduation supplies. We offer top quality processing, economical prices, and prompt service.
Copy Services Of Marquette
228-8880
Univ. Shopping Center N. 3rd St.

PIZZA JOINT
Home of the Largest and Best Pizzas in Town
Free delivery to the Univ. w/student I.D.
Hours
4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.
4:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Fri.-Sat.
228-3201
1907 PRESQUE ISLE AVE.

Super Senior Special
Package A:
-18x10
-25x7s for \$45
-24 wallet size
-retouching of 1 negative
(Includes camera charge)
Package B:
-25x7s for \$30
-15 wallet size
-retouching of 1 negative
(Includes camera charge)
call for an appt. today
Lemon's Studio 228-9636
617 North Third Street

"Poultry Day"
Sat. noon - March 21
exchange ideas - learn!
Sign up for pool order
at
MARES-Z-DOATS
Expanded Garden Supplies
Check OUR Prices!
ME TOO! Dog Food - 9.95 50 pounds
Edible pod peas
3 different varieties
for your garden
226-3713
In the Southgate 12.10 54 Front

1 Bedroom Apartment
\$176.00/month-includes utilities plus T.V. cable.
No surety. Must be married and full time student. Ask for Norma-227-2620.

Housing
Newly decorated, furnished, studio apartments. All utilities, laundry facilities, paved parking, security doors. \$300 per person (double occupancy) for 12-week summer session. Reserve by calling 225-0947.

An Open Letter to the Students of Northern Michigan University

Dear N.M.U. Student:

Recently WBKX, the student radio station of Northern Michigan University, received some press coverage by the North Wind. This coverage and criticism from others has tended to create misconceptions and generate confusing and conflicting rumors among our potential listening audience. For your benefit the Radio Board of Directors and the WBKX Executive Staff wishes to use this communication to clarify the issues, present a concise and factual statement of some of the events that have taken place in the recent past, and offer an overview of the immediate plans.

WBKX received heavy criticism for its present inability to provide radio reception in the residence halls. This is attributed to several factors including vandalism, normal wear and tear, improper repair of the nine year old A.M. transmitters which began to fail two semesters ago, and questionable past management. In December 1980, the newly-appointed engineer removed the defective transmitters from Quad I and Quad II. He then did an electrical study of both Quads and recommended that a new system be installed. His recommendation was verified by the NMU Chief Engineer and the Radio Board authorized the expenditure of necessary monies. On January 22, 1981 WBKX ordered new transmitters at a cost of \$2,800. It is expected that these transmitters will be installed and operational as soon as possible after delivery is made.

This installation will enable WBKX to broadcast clearly in both Quads. Repair estimates are also being solicited on the old transmit-

ters which will be installed in the U.C. Quad if it's economically practical. They will be used for approximately one year until funding permits new transmitters to be purchased for that Quad.

WBKX has received criticism for the mishandling of funds. The station is funded partly by the \$1.00 assessment fee per student each semester and partly by revenue received through the sale of commercial air time. In the past few semesters, the student assessment part of the WBKX budget has been \$6,500 (Winter 1980) and \$7,058 (Fall 1980). Money from the Student Finance Committee has not been requested since the Fall 1979 semester. The proper operation of a radio station necessitates a considerable amount of expense when all aspects are taken into account; e.g., student labor, advertising, phone lines, equipment purchases and repair, office supplies, duplicating costs, and news services. WBKX can account for every dollar spent in the past through a review of the station's files and a monthly N.M.U. computer printout from the Student Accounts Office. These materials are monitored by the administration advisor and the Board of Directors.

In the Fall of 1980, WBKX experienced multiple student managerial and supervising difficulties. During September and October 1980, the General Manager, Chief Engineer, Station Manager, and News Director positions were vacated due to resignations. An Acting General Manager was appointed and new personnel were recruited to fill all of the open positions. The novice management had to cope with equipment failure, poor publicity, and decreased revenue but

improvements began to gradually appear. The major priority was to provide service to all on-campus students as soon as possible and it still remains the primary goal.

Presently, the permanent student manager and his executive staff are continuing to improve the WBKX operation in quest of providing better communication and service to the student body. WBKX is NMU's student radio station and it is believed that with your tolerance and support it can be the best station in the area.

Respectfully,

WBKX Board of Directors

- Dr. William Buccalo, Senior Faculty Member of Mass Communications
- Mr. Wayne T. Dees, Dean of Students Representative
- Mr. Richard Droelle, Student Manager of the Station
- Mr. Mark Drayton, Student Member
- Mr. Rick Finch, Local Broadcasting Representative
- Mr. Daniel Flynn, Student Member
- Ms. Janet C. Heywood, Student Member
- Mr. Steven H. Hoalt, ASNMU Representative
- Dr. Ernest Phelps, Director of Learning Resources.

wbkx **600am**
105.1fm

MAR 19 1981

what's happening

NMU LIBRARY

Thursday, March 19

The Native American Survival Association will sponsor a movie in JXJ 102. Title and time will be announced.

Peter Carl will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the U.C. and admission is free. Carl is an investigative reporter for WLS-TV in Chicago and will talk on "Investigative Reporting in a Major Metropolitan Area." The lecture is sponsored by the English dept. and the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

A choral concert will feature the University Choir and the Chamber Singers at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. Admission is free and it is sponsored by the Music dept.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will present a seminar, "Careers for the Liberal Arts Major" in the third floor conference room of Cohodas from 3 to 4 p.m. Interested students should sign up by calling 227-2800.

There will be a talent show at 8 p.m. in the Quad I cafeterias. First prize is \$50 and a chance to star in the Coffeehouse on April 15. It is sponsored by the Quad I programming board.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in JXJ 101 at 7 p.m. The topic for the meeting is leadership training classes.

A pre-marriage seminar will be held at the Catholic Student Center from 8 to 10 p.m. This is the final night to register and for more information, call 225-1506.

WNMU-TV will continue with their "Festival Nights" through March 22 to reach their fundraising goal of \$55,000.

Friday, March 20

Grand Central Station of Meyland Hall will sponsor a movie in JXJ 102. Title and time will be announced.

PAAC presents "Don't Drink The Water" at the

Vista Theatre in Negaunee. Tickets can be purchased for the play in the Student Activities Office for \$1.25 for NMU students.

A senior recital will feature Lantz Whitfield on baritone horn and Pamela Scott on piano at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. It is sponsored by the music dept.

Saturday, March 21

Television anchorman Max Robinson will give a lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms of the U.C.

The music dept. will present a senior recital with Mark Balcom on the tuba at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

"Don't Drink The Water" will be presented at the Vista Theatre in Negaunee. Tickets are \$1.25 and can be purchased in the Student Activities Office.

Jane Sinnett will be featured in a senior recital on the violin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. The recital is sponsored by the music dept.

The 13-part series entitled, "Star Wars" can be heard Saturdays at 11:30 p.m. on WNMU-FM.

An All-Campus party will be held at the Backdoor Bar of Cliff's Ridge beginning at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the NMU chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association.

Sunday, March 22

"Gator" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1 and the film is sponsored by Deja Vu House and the Halverson Hall Council.

Monday, March 23

There will be a meeting of the NMU Fencing Club at 7 p.m. in room 240 of the PEIF building.

The NMU Spring Jazz Series will present the Best Western Country Swing Band at 8 p.m. in the Wildcat Den of the U.C. Admission is free and it is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

A workshop on "Your Child's Sexuality" will be offered by the Women's Center and Planned Parent-

hood on Monday evenings. For more information, call the Women's Center at 225-1346.

"A Meditation Revolution" will be shown at 6 p.m. in JXJ 211. It is a professional documentary of the impact of Siddha meditation on American Society.

Tuesday, March 24

The film series on the family will show, "Shaping The Will Without Breaking The Spirit" at 7 p.m. in the St. Louis The King Church on Silver Creek Road in Harvey. It is co-sponsored with The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church of Harvey.

Lake Superior Friends will present a slide program entitled, "Exceptional Risk? Nuclear Age in the United States" at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the U.C. The slide program will be shown also at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the U.C. on Wednesday. A discussion will follow the presentation.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in JXJ 101 at 7 p.m. Pastor Paddy Polamaki will speak on discipleship.

A general advising meeting will be held for students majoring in Communication Disorders from 5 until 9 p.m. in the Brule Room of the U.C. New and continuing students are requested to attend the meeting to prepare for pre-registration.

Wednesday, March 25

The NMU Sociology Club will hold a "Sociology Symposium" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 221. The symposium will consist of a collage of mini presentations and refreshments will be served.

"The Taming Of The Shrew" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre through March 28. Tickets are on sale in the box office of the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Taco Sale.

Cut out this taco and bring it in Thursday through Sunday, Mar. 19-22.



Offer good at participating Taco John's listed below with coupon

TACO JOHN'S
Washington and 7th