

# \$5 million in aid to be delayed

by Mary Boyd  
 Editor-in-Chief

To balance a budget deficit of \$225 million by Sept. 30, Gov. William Milliken announced Tuesday that state colleges and temporarily reduced by \$136 million. For NMU the amount represents almost \$5 million all of which will be

withheld in the last quarter of the state's fiscal year (July, August, and September).

According to President John X. Jamrich in a press conference yesterday, the governor will recommend to the legislature that this money be reimbursed after

Oct. 1 if the state's economy turns upward and sufficient revenue is made available to begin repayment.

In addition, a permanent reduction of between \$100,000 and \$200,000 will be seen as NMU is forced to borrow the (approximately) \$5 million

to get through the summer months (July-September).

Jamrich added that he is being "tremendously cautious" about his level of optimism regarding the state's ability to repay the \$5 million in full after October.

While the gross national product, auto sales and

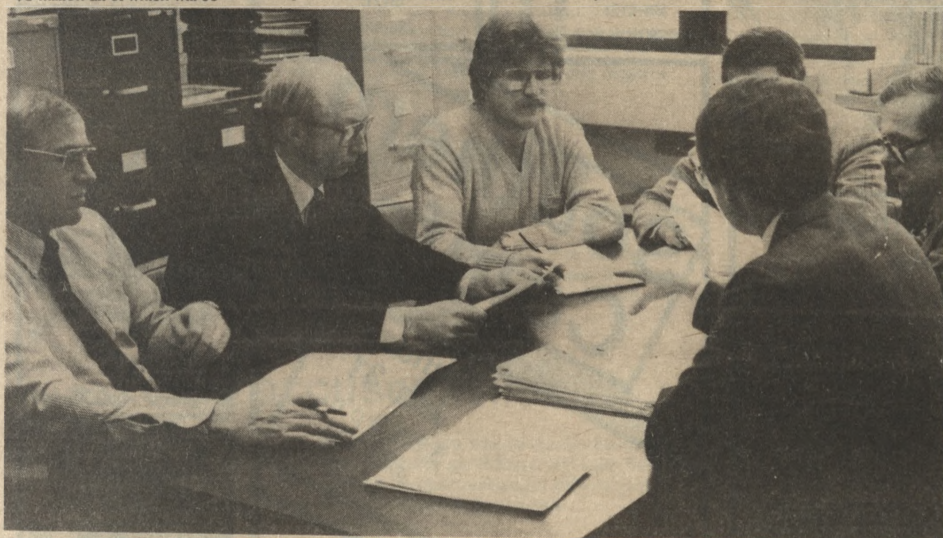
Michigan vehicle production are expected to rise by 1983, state revenue as a percentage of personal income is expected to fall and unemployment to increase, said Jamrich.

The governor will also recommend to the

legislature that it proceed with appropriations for 1982-83 as usual with approximately 11.5 percent going to higher education, according to Jamrich.

Northern's allotment amounts to about 8.4 per-

continued on page 4



(Brad Derthick Photo)

In an effort to get student's parents involved in the protest against state and federal cutbacks in higher education, the university plans to send information packets to parents urging them to write legislators in protest of the cuts. Pictured from left to right while drafting the coverletter for the packet are Robert

Pecotte, director of financial aids; Paul Suomi, News Bureau chief; Steve Fawcett, ASNMU president; Norman Hefke, dean of students; Prof. John Kiltinen, AAUP president; and Matthew Surrell, vice president of university affairs.

# Concern on cuts urged

by Mary Boyd  
 Editor-in-Chief

There is strength in numbers. That is the reason NMU parents will soon be receiving a package of information from the university urging them to write to one or more of a list of elected officials regarding their concern over planned federal and state reductions in higher education.

The idea, according to President John X. Jamrich, came out of a meeting held last week with student and staff representatives and the presidents of NMU's five union groups. Their signatures will be on the cover letter included in the information sent out.

Other plans discussed at the meeting, said Jamrich, were to prompt faculty, staff and students to write to congress and President Reagan, and to begin looking toward a campus-wide rally on the issue of planned federal reductions.

It was also decided that Jamrich, Dean of Students Norm Hefke and student representatives will hold a series of meetings in

residence halls, the Wildcat Den and the Skills Center to discuss Northern's plan to deal with the federal and state situation.

Included in the packet being sent to Northern parents is a cover letter illustrating the situation that many NMU students will be faced with as planned cuts begin to take effect. And to aid parents in their letter writing efforts, a copy of a letter previously written to Sen. Don Reigle by an NMU parent on the subject of federal cuts is enclosed.

Also enclosed is a letter written by Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids and student employment. The letter outlines several new financial aid proposals that the federal government will soon be submitting to Congress.

To augment his letter, Pecotte has included a chart that shows proposed budgets through 1983-84 for the six most popular forms of student aid appropriations.

Finally included in the package is a list of 26 elected officials and their addresses.

# Campus Crusade queried on show

by Paul Meyer  
 Staff Writer

The Student Finance Committee (SFC) may freeze funds and is starting an investigation into the allocation of \$860.75 given to the student chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ for a recent slide presentation, entitled "If I Should Die," shown here.

Under the current bylaws of the SFC, one of the provisions for a student organization receiving funds

is that the money cannot be used for "the promotion of religious organizations or the sponsorship of religious activities."

Mark Willis, president of the CCC organization here at Northern, said that the slide show was for an "entertainment and educational purpose," that showed a "Christian perspective on death."

Asked if he was aware of the bylaw limitation on religious perspectives, Willis

said that "I was not aware of that at the time."

According to Sandra Casselman, an advisor to the SFC, CCC spokesmen were asked at the budget hearing if the slide show had a religious message. According to Casselman, CCC said that the show dealt with death and not religion.

After seeing the show, Casselman said she felt there was a "specific and exclusive religious message."

Pauline Lakanen, a member of the committee who was present at the budget hearing, said she recalls spokesmen for CCC saying "no" when asked if the show had a religious message.

"The reason that we did

not plaster Campus Crusade for Christ all over the advertisement was because we did not want to solicit people for Campus Crusade for Christ," Willis said.

At the end of each showing, viewers were asked to fill out a card that asked for information, including a response to the statement, "I prayed and asked Jesus to come into my life today," and "I would be interested in knowing more about the Paragon Experience presented."

Of the \$860.75 that was to be allocated to the CCC, about \$600 has been frozen until the investigation is over. The remainder of that amount was spent on advertising.

President John X. Jamrich will meet with students to discuss the current financial aid and state funding situation at the following dates and times.

Representatives from ASNMU, Auxiliary Services, Dean of Students Office, Financial Aids Office, and the North Wind are scheduled to accompany Jamrich.

Thursday, Jan. 28-Dinner in the Quad II cafeteria with student leaders and staff. A discussion session will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Magers-Meyland lobby.

Friday, Jan. 29 Presentations will be made from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Skills Center commons.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 - A question/answer session will be held at noon in the Wildcat Den.

Also on Tuesday, Jamrich will have dinner in the Quad I cafeteria at 5:15 p.m. A presentation will be given from 6-7:15 p.m. in the Payne-Halverson lobby.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 in the West Hall lounge the final presentation will be given.

The next meeting of NMU's Board of Control will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 9 a.m. in room 602 Cohodas.

Items on the agenda include the possible closing of the Hedgecock Fieldhouse and Pierce Hall, a report on the Phase VI budget reduction planning, the 1982-83 academic calendar, and a report on student involvement in university decision making.

Any interested student may attend the meeting.



# Service set for Rademacher

by Charlita Anderson  
Staff Writer

Karen Rademacher, local journalist and wife of Northern's football coach Bill Rademacher, was buried Monday in her hometown, Brockton, Mass. She died last Thursday at Boston General Hospital after a one year battle with leukemia. She was 30 years old.

A memorial mass for Mrs. Rademacher will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband and her 2½ year old son William Jr.

Mrs. Rademacher was a parishioner of St. Michael's Catholic Church, served on the Marquette City Bicentennial Commission and was the U.P. representative of the Michigan Arts Council. She had been involved in theatre and performing arts and had appeared in performances at Xavier University in Cincinnati, where her husband was assistant football coach, before moving to Marquette in 1974.

She worked as a newperson at WLUC-TV in Marquette from February 1974 until November 1977. Said Ed Kearney, news director of WLUC-TV, "if she was in a room with



Karen Rademacher

someone she didn't know she would make it a point to introduce herself. She was a person that was very well respected and loved by the people that she worked with."

Mrs. Rademacher left WLUC-TV in November 1977 to work as a reporter and later entertainment editor for the Marquette Mining Journal. Kearney said his staff "felt a loss when she went to work with the Journal, even though it was

only down the street."

According to Craig Swanson, who worked with Mrs. Rademacher at the Mining Journal, she was an easy going person with "an uncanny knack for putting things in perspective" and had an outstanding way of handling job pressure. He says that he never saw Mrs. Rademacher become angry or critical of anyone.

According to Patty Fedrizzi, a family friend, Karen Rademacher was a very strong willed

person and even in the face of such a devastating and tragic illness, seemed never to lose her basic cheerful personality. Fedrizzi said she was always in terrific spirits, being content with putting up a battle.



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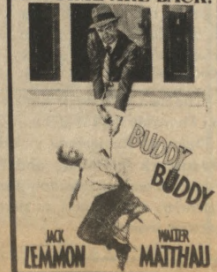
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Free Lessons for Preschoolers at 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

### Tuesday -Ladies Day & Night

Package Special For Ladies (Lift Ticket-Lesson -Lunch).  
Package \$10.00  
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Night Lift Ticket \$5.00  
Rental \$5.00  
Lessons at 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Happy Hour For Ladies 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

### Wednesday -Student Day & Night

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Rental \$5.00  
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Double Bubble Happy Hour for Men 3 pm to 7 pm

### Friday -Couples Night

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# news briefs

## International

### Soviet ideologist dies

Mikhail Suslov, the Soviet Union's top ideologist and for 30 years one of the most powerful men in the Kremlin, has died at age 79, the Tass news agency said Tuesday. Suslov died Monday "after a brief, grave illness," Tass said.

## National

### Reagan will not raise taxes

In his State of the Union address Tuesday, President Reagan announced that he will not raise taxes in order to reduce the ever growing budget deficit, stating that he "will not turn his back on America's elderly or America's poor."

The president also announced plans to transfer \$47 billion in social welfare programs to individual states saying that things will get better "in the near future."

### Victims still missing

Two passengers who were on board a World Airways DC10 when it plunged into Boston Harbor last week are still missing.

It was previously believed that all 196 passengers escaped safely. Then a computer check of the passenger list proved that there were two passengers still missing. Divers are still searching for the bodies, tentatively identified as Walter Metcalf, 70, and his son, listed on the flight register as L. Metcalf. Both are from Dedham, Mass.

### Youth accuses Williams

A 14-year-old black youth has accused Wayne Williams of luring him into his car and sexually molesting him. The youth also testified that he saw Williams with Lubie Geter, 14, who was later found dead. The testimony is the most damaging to Williams so far in the trial in which he is accused of murdering two Atlanta children last year.

### Radiation escapes plant

The emergency caused by a steam tube rupture at the R.E. Ginna Nuclear plant in New York was declared at an end Tuesday as technicians worked to bring the reactor to a cold shut down.

The plant operated by Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., had been in various emergency stages for 26 hours since the accident Monday morning in which some radiation escaped.

### Baldrige supports quotas

Commerce Secretary Malcom Baldrige said that he would support congressional efforts to impose the same restrictions on Japanese imports that Japan imposes on American imports.

Import restrictions would likely be on such high technology items as computers, telecommunications and televisions, he said.

He added that the "small actions" on the part of the Japanese to open their markets are not enough because the trade imbalance is too large.

## State

### Utilities get increases

Michigan's two largest electric utilities won rate increases totaling \$60 million Tuesday from the Public Service Commission.

The commission approved a \$23 million rate increase for Consumers Power Co. and \$37 million boost for Detroit Edison Co.

# Free lockers put in for students

by Bob Nelson  
Staff Writer

Off-campus students who haul backpacks and books around all day are getting relief. The relief comes in the form of four sets of lockers, donated by the university to ASNMU, which were installed in various locations around campus yesterday.

The lockers were in storage when the idea to use them was suggested to Jim Hunter, an ASNMU off-campus representative.

"Carol Huntoon (Assistant Dean of Students) gave us the idea and others helped us transport and fix

them up," Hunter said.

According to Hunter, Weldon Hart, a vocational instructor at the Skills Center, was responsible for painting the lockers.

Hunter said that two sets of lockers are located in Jamrich Hall with the remaining two sets in the West Science building.

"The lockers in Jamrich Hall are in rooms 201 and another set is located at the southwest entrance on the first floor next to the elevator. The two sets of lockers in West Science are next to the radio and

television labs in the basement and near the north

west stairwell entrance," Hunter said.

Students will have to supply their own locks, but there is no cost to use the lockers. Each set of lockers contains eight individual lockers, said Hunter.

Hunter stressed that the lockers should be used for daily use only. "We don't want students to monopolize the lockers by leaving stuff in overnight or over the weekend," he said.

## Issue of the Week

# Taking advantage of JXJ's office hours?

President John X. Jamrich has announced his walk-in office hours open to students. When asked if they would take advantage of them, there were mixed responses from Northern students.



**Matt Finch, 21, a junior in economics from St. Joseph:** "I think it's a good opportunity to express your views and maybe get some feedback from him, but overall he's just going to politely listen to you, give you a quick smile then say, 'go ahead sonny--out the door.' So I don't think I'll try that."

**Patty Lynch, 21, a junior in elementary education from Marquette:** "No. Not that I'm not interested in speaking to him but in the past I haven't heard any positive things coming from it. I hear that he doesn't show up and that he's not the one who answers your question."

**Doug Braunschwig, 21, a sophomore in art and design from Romeo:** "I don't have anything to say to him and he probably wouldn't listen anyway."

**Stewart Smith, 21, a junior in political science and history from Northbrook, Ill.:** "I'll be the first in line because I have a few complaints and objections to the way the school is run."

**Paul Battey, 22, a senior in home economics from Bloomfield Hills:** "I probably will because my roommate and I both have a few questions we'd like to ask him. I've been up to his office before--he usually welcomes students--but I definitely will go up there."

**Linda Kuhns, 21, a senior in accounting management from Iron Mountain:** "I think it's a great idea but I think it should be available more than twice a month because there's far too many people with a lot to say to narrow it down only twice a month. I think it's a great idea."

**Kim Wilson, 19, a sophomore in medical laboratory technology from Tawas City:** "I'm pretty happy with the way things are going. I'm not too happy about other

things--like everyone says--his raise, but there's going to be enough people in there talking about that. I don't have time to set up a presentation and it won't do any good for people to go in there screaming bloody murder about everything."



**Laurel Maler, 21, a senior in marketing from Bloomfield Hills:** "Probably not. I'm not going to be here much longer, but I think it's a good idea. I'd like to see some of the students take advantage of it because it's necessary to have a good communication between the students and the administration. I think Steve Fawcett is trying to accomplish this."

*Editor's note: Issue of the Week should not be construed as scientific, representative poll. It is meant to be an informal poll to show the campus community what some of its members are thinking.*



# Lakeview expansion: good or bad?

*Editor's note: This is the last of a two part series discussing the proposed Lakeview Arena expansion project.*

**by Paul Level  
News Editor**

Will the proposed Lakeview Arena expansion benefit the fans?

Some say yes, some say maybe.

The expansion plans, which call for the doubling of seating space and the addition of a new locker room, are still up in the air.

The major delay in completing the project has to do with a lack of agreement on the funding of the project between the city and NMU.

Originally planned for completion in time for the 1981-82 hockey season, the project was again delayed in February due to budget problems on the part of NMU.

The expansion project has a price tag of \$750,000, although Marquette City Manager Dave Svanda said he feels that the price is going to be more like \$1 million.

The funding of the expansion

will come from a variety of sources, said Svanda. These sources include a renewal of the present contract agreement for NMU to pay 22 percent of the ticket sales to Lakeview, revenue bonds issued by the city and possibly some state appropriations.

NMU hockey Coach Rick Comley said he thinks that the expansion is both desirable and necessary.

He feels that with more seating and better locker rooms he would have an easier time recruiting players.

Presently NMU has one of

2,436 reserved seat tickets, about 100 of which are reserved for the visiting team.

According to Robert Figuli, supervisor of business operations, only 2,283 of the 2,436 tickets were sold.

The balcony was recently changed from general admission to reserved seating, reducing the general admission seats by 400 to 600.

Figuli said that he would like to see a whole section of about 800 reserved for students if the expansion goes through. He thinks it would be nice for the students to be seated together to form a sort of cheering section.

Another benefit that the fans will get out of the expansion is that performers of higher quality and greater popularity will become interested in appearing in Marquette.

Presently, the arena doesn't seat enough people to make their appearance profitable, said Alan Smetana, arena manager.

He said that there must be about 7,000 seats available before a performer like Neil Diamond or REO Speedwagon will appear. Now there are about 6,000 seats at concerts.

Smetana said he feels that the big name performers have more drawing power and will thus sell the 7,000

seats that he needs.

There will also be the advantage of having more and larger conventions renting the arena. This will increase the revenue and help pay for the expansion.

Although there has been a great demand for the hockey tickets recently, what happens if there is a decrease in the demand for the tickets after the expansion?

The city is asking for some sort of guarantee that will enable the arena to make a

profit even if ticket sales decline.

Figuli said that even with the recent losing streak, ticket sales are only slightly down. He attributes this more to the weather conditions and to the fact that some home games were during vacation times.

*"I'd like to see...500 or so go on sale on campus for NMU students..."--Comley.*

The previous terms called for NMU to foot 60 percent of the bill as well as the entire cost of the locker room.

Vice President of Business and Finance Lyle Shaw said that two things are presently going on with the project. The first thing is that NMU's attorneys are presently drafting an agreement for financing it. The second thing is that the city is proceeding with plans on just what is going to be done.

The major aspect of the project is that seating in the arena will be doubled to 4,800 for hockey games and over 7,000 for concerts.

the smallest arenas in the Division. Michigan Technological University's arena seats 4,000 while Michigan State's arena seats 6,000.

Comley said he feels that the increased revenue from the additional seats will help to make the hockey program more self supporting and that 3,500 season tickets easily could be sold each season.

"If we get a seating capacity of 4,800, I'd like to see 4,000 be reserved season tickets with any ratio going to either students or Marquette residents and the remaining 800 I'd like to see as general admission tickets. And say out of those 800, 500 or so go on sale on campus for NMU students to purchase," said Comley.

This year there were

reduction of \$679,000 that was deferred to the start of the 1982-83 school year.

As an alternative to save jobs, Jamrich said that the university "should consider the deferment of wage increases for the period of the states allocation deferment to see how the economy develops."

"If anything like this is done with salary, it would be done with everybody or nobody," said Jamrich.

## Aid

continued from page 1

cent and that, said Jamrich, is an increase of about \$1.85 million over the 1981-82 appropriations.

However, according to Jamrich that \$1.85 million combined with the \$2 million worth of Phase VI reductions and revenue from tuition increases will be used to cover next year's increases in compensation, utilities and inflation as well as last year's executive order

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The contest deadline is 12:00 noon, March 19, 1982.



The North Wind Photo Contest is open to all NMU students. You may submit as many photographs as you like under four different categories. There is a \$1.00 fee for each photograph submitted. All photographs must be in black and white and should be mounted on cardboard.

This year, the North Wind will place on public display the winners of the contest plus all those entries considered worthy of exhibit. Any contestant may withhold entries from display.

There will be one winner for each category plus one grand prize winner chosen from all entries. Prizes and sponsors will be announced in future issues of the North Wind. All photos may be reclaimed after the exhibition. All entries will be treated with the greatest possible care. However, the North Wind will assume no responsibility for loss or damage to any photographs.

Judges for the Photo Contest are:  
Michael Cinelli, Diane Kordich and Dennis Staffne  
Members of the NMU Art & Design Faculty

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editorial

# NMU funds involved in dispute

In the words of Thomas Jefferson, the constitutional amendment against the establishment of religion by law was intended to "erect a wall of separation between church and state."

The Student Finance Committee (SFC) of ASNMU, last fall, allocated \$860 of the fall student activity fee revenue to NMU's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC). The money was allocated to show the multi-media presentation, "If I Should Die," sponsored by Paragon Productions, Inc.

An investigation is now going on to determine whether this allocation is in violation of the SFC's bylaws. A clause in the bylaws bans "the promotion of religious organizations or the sponsorship of religious activities."

The advisor to the SFC, Sandra Casselman, has begun an inquiry to determine if the presentation presented a religious view. Meanwhile, the SFC may put a freeze on about \$600 of the total \$860 allocated.

Was CCC's request for money from the SFC deceptive? According to Sandra Casselman it may have been. "The committee was led to believe that the show did not have a religious message," Casselman also said that after seeing the show she felt sure "there was a specific and exclusive Christian message."

Mark Willis, president of CCC, said that he was not aware that religious perspectives could not be represented with student money. "It was a Christian perspective on death," said Willis, and he said of the controversy, "Only the negative comments have been heard."

Was there indeed a specific religious message in the presentation?

The slide presentation did not reportedly "promote" any one religion. There were passages quoted from the Bible, there were symbolic pictures of crosses and an image of a man with a crown of thorns and blood running down his face.

After the presentation, cards were passed around that asked responses to the following: 1) "I prayed and asked Jesus to come into my life," and 2) "I would be interested knowing more about what Paragon Experience presented."

Money was provided not only for the multi-media presentation but also for advertising and promotion.

In one instance pseudo-pallbearers carrying a coffin with Paragon printed on the side were led in a procession by a pseudo-preacher reading words from the Bible through the cafeteria.

There can be no denial that the presentation may have benefited a number of interested students. There was certainly a large turnout, totalling about 1,000 over the two nights.

But the first amendment of the Bill of Rights is understood to mean that no tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions.

Keep in mind that the First Amendment was written to monitor the actions of the federal government, and the SFC of NMU's student government is certainly not the federal government.

But it's hard to deny that an analogy can be made between the church and state and the CCC and SFC.

I propose that we use more scrutiny on this one-time money that comes directly from the pockets of NMU student every semester.

Cultural needs are one thing; fulfilling these needs in support of one specific religion is another.

Let's see that the student activity fee is used to meet our cultural needs, excluding religion. That we can take care of on our personal time.

## Pep Band needs Northern's support

To the Editor

For those of you who attended the NMU-MTU hockey game, the outcome must have been a great disappointment. Apparently others were disappointed by the play in the stands as well as on the ice. By this we are referring to the performance of the NMU Pep Band. For those of you who were not in attendance, we will

attempt to give you the true outcome of the game, billed as the "Battle of the Bands" by the Marquette Mining Journal's sports editor Craig Remsburg.

The MTU band was invited to Lakeview on a Saturday, as we were (the NMU band) to Houghton on a Friday. This was a reciprocal agreement on the part of both directors. With the

we had to cancel our trip. However, MTU's band made it here on Saturday. In no way was it intended to be a "battle." In fact, it was a learning experience for our band. It showed us that a little support is very important, because they support their bands. They show up at all athletic events and "fire up" the crowd.

We resent the statements in that Tuesday's edition of

the Marquette Mining Journal. The sports editor would like to "hang each one of us in effigy." In fact, it of us in effigy." That is a direct insult to each of us as musicians, to the director, and most of all, your own Northern Michigan University.

The NMU administration has done a great many things for the musical groups on campus, which are appreciated. However, we were promised many things for incentive, which are not outrageous when you think of MTU's band, and to this date have not materialized.

We were promised a special place to play at Lakeview Arena. Anyone who knows anything about acoustics knows that in order to be heard well, there should be no barrier in front. This makes the sound bounce right off the barrier back into the faces of the band members. There is a wall of glass directly in front of where we are presently seated, consequently the only ones that hear the band is the band. Incidentally, where MTU played Saturday night was where we were told we could not play. Obviously, the band has no control over these things and it is very disheartening to us.

Sweaters and hats were ordered as uniforms by the University at the beginning of the season. We have not received the sweaters, and the hats we got were not what we requested.

Coaches, athletes, administrators and fans should be glad to have a band at all (NMU was the

only team at the play-offs last year that didn't have a band). This is solely volunteer work we do. Most of the band is comprised of music majors, who carry any where from seventeen to nineteen credits a semester with the norm being nine classes. That does not include our lessons, perfor-

The coaches and administration came to him asking for a pep band for all hockey and basketball games. So where is the incentive we were promised? Where is our support? We need everybody's support: the University, the community, and most importantly, the students of NMU. Non-

*"We were promised a special place to play at Lakeview Arena,"--The NMU Pep Band.*

mances, and recital attendance: all required for our degree program. We music majors, as a group, can not be at every game.

Finally, let's be fair to the band's director, Mr. Alan Black. The Mining Journal gave him some space to give his side of this conflict, but he deserves a little more than vague understanding and a lot of grief. He has carried a very heavy schedule at the University. This is his first year at NMU, and he was hired not long before the start of classes in August. He directs the Wildcat Marching Band, the NMU Jazz Band, percussion ensemble, he teaches private lessons, and a course in marching band techniques.

music majors are not only welcome, they are necessary. We need you all to know that you can not get something for nothing. We need your support, too. We are willing, but you have to be, too.

Kenneth Rau and Dawn Stanton representing the NMU Pep Band.

Residents Concerned About ELF still have available a few copies of its brochure entitled "20 Questions About ELF." This informational brochure is available upon request by writing Residents Concerned About ELF, P.O. Box 285, Marquette, Michigan 49855.

### THE NORTH WIND

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**Ken Silfuen** Managing Editor  
**Paul Level** News Editor  
**Kathy Goldsworthy** Feature Editor  
**Dave Forsberg** Sports Editor  
**Tim Froberg** Ass't Sports Editor  
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**Gerald Wate** 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.

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.

## Labatt's ski race scheduled

A series of cross country ski races sponsored by the Marquette Chamber of Commerce that were canceled two weeks ago, have been scheduled for this Saturday.

According to race director Dennis Malaney, the 50 kilometer marathon from Snuffy's Saloon on county road 550 will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at Big Bay.

Racers should meet at the Gannon gravel pit, which is three quarters of a mile before Snuffy's. Signs will be posted.

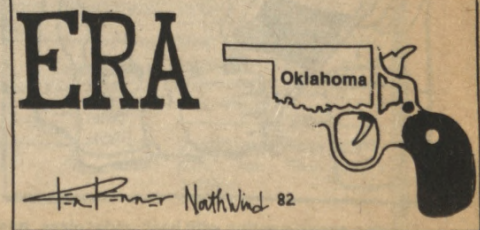
Also on the same day, a 5 kilometer race is planned around the Marquette Fit Strip starting at 10:30 a.m.

Sprint races will be held at 11 a.m. at the Marquette

Mall and 2 p.m. at the Westwood Plaza.

Melaney says students can register at the chamber office by calling 226-6591 or by stopping by the Ramada Inn between 6-9 p.m. tomorrow night.

The tournament is co-sponsored by Labatt's Beer and Pike Distributing.





For what it's worth

# Speaking with ease

by Kathy Goldsworthy

You were fooled again. No one bothered to tell you not to take public speaking and presentation courses in the winter. The semester has only begun, and already you sense a hard-learned lesson is just around the corner. You're stuck now. It's Monday morning and you have to face 62 classmates to give a demonstration speech. It's bad enough that at 7:30 a.m. you're dressed, fed, and starting out into the darkened streets, but in one half hour you're going to have to explain to your class how to turn empty Coke cans into kitchen towel racks.

You walk the 20 minutes from your apartment. The temperature is below zero. The wind chill factor made you drop a mouthful of Quaker Oats on your Sorelli's when you heard it on the radio.

You wheeze your way into the classroom. You take off your coat and look around at the roomful of round, down-covered blobs...blobs that have no shape or sex with eyelids that look like puffed rice. These blobs will all soon know how to make towel racks from Coke cans.

You hat comes off with ease and sends millions of individual hair strands in millions of individual directions. Some strands are still reaching for the

stars as the professor enters the room gleefully and beckons you to the front of the room.

He sits in his chair looking healthy and colorful from his short jaunt to JXJ from the LRC concourse. You stand in front of the room looking like a Swanson frozen entree.

Your face still hasn't thawed. Drool could be running down your chin; you wouldn't know.

Your legs are shivering from trying to keep your balance on the icy roads. Your eyes are watery, your face is puffy. Your fingers are in an eagle claw position (you'll never play the piano again) and your lips aren't exactly traveling at the speed of sound.

A large clump of hair is adhering to the chalkboard as you speak.

But never fret: this course is going to teach you how to speak comfortably with ease and confidence.

by Lori Andersens Staff/Writer

What do three faculty members with a similar interest and Snuffy's Saloon have in common?

Probably not what you would think.

Snuffy's, believe it or not, is just one of the many historical structures being brought to attention by Northern's art and design department.

Because of a grant by the Michigan Council for the Humanities, the department will present an architectural photo exhibit Feb. 1-20 in the Lee Hall Gallery.

The exhibit is entitled "Upper Peninsula Architecture-Marquette County: A Cultural Perspective," and it will feature 29 photos of 24 local structures.

The director of the project is Michael Cinelli, head of NMU's art and design department. Assisting him are James Quirk, associate professor of art and design, Russell Magnaghi, professor of

history, and Paul Bilgen, a Marquette architect.

The intent of the project," said Cinelli, "is to provide people in this region with a cultural perspective of their architectural heritage. There are many structures in Marquette County which deserve to be recognized for their historic and artistic merit. We hope this project will assist in stimulating interest in local architecture," he added.

The project was thought of by Cinelli, yet he claims much of the credit goes to Katherine Eckert, deputy state historic preservation officer with the Michigan History Division, Department of State.

It was through her booklets on historical aspects concerning the U.P. that he first had the idea. Eckert has also been an active consultant for the project and had helped to supply historical facts about the area.

The group began work last summer, after NMU agreed to match

the \$6,000 grant by 120 percent. So far the project's cost has been about \$10,000. Cinelli photographed the structure for the display aided by Michael Moore, a senior photo student at NMU. The extensive research and writing were left to Quirk, Magnaghi, and Bilgen. Among them many sources were interviews, public deed records found at the Marquette County Historical Society and at the County Courthouse. Two of the oldest

structures photographed were built in 1875, but the majority arose in the 1890's, at the "golden age" as Magnaghi referred to it.

"It was an extremely prosperous period for Marquette because of the mines and lumber operations. Money was earned and spent more readily," said Magnaghi.

However, of equal concern is the increasing indifference to preservation. "It's a shame to see old yet valuable structures deteriorate or be destroyed for reason of finance or progress," said Quirk.

Besides Snuffy's, some other structures to be featured are a 1936 house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, an internationally known architect, a Langston house "mail-ordered" from Sears Roebuck & Co., the old City Hall, and Tino's Bar in Negaunee. The structures will be featured in categories consisting of commercial, educational, financial, industrial, residential, and recreational.

Accompanying the display will be eight slide presentations given by the four-member group. Their topics will cover varying aspects of the history and structures of the U.P., and nightly, as well as daily, talks are scheduled for the public's convenience. Booklets will also be given to viewers containing pictures and commentaries on each structure.

The gallery will be open Mondays through Fridays at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for the duration of the exhibit. The project will be presented in Houghton during March.

# DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



## Local architecture in photo display

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### Posters on display

The winning posters of the After Hours Alcohol Education Poster Contest will be on display in the bookstore next week. The theme was "responsible drinking" and there were 20 posters entered.

The six winning posters will be reproduced for distribution at NMU, and to alcohol education programs nationwide at their request.

- The winners of the poster contest are:
1. Bonnie Holland
  2. Susan Syria
  3. Matt McCormick
  4. Ava Plak
  5. Mark Bonenfont
  6. Steve Fawcett

## Time to think summer jobs

by Nancy Peetz Staff Writer

Summer sun, fun, and jobs; the farthest thing from your mind, right?

But, as icy weather is replaced by weather which causes the mercury to rise, feelings of frustrations are replaced by feelings of panic. You realize that you once again have no summer job, you'll be

stuck babysitting for Aunt Mary's kids again.

There are other alternatives. The Office of Student Employment and Financial Aids, located in 308 Cohodas, offers a placement service exclusively for NMU students.

This office has access to employment information for more than 30,000 businesses which employ college students

during the summer season.

Student Employment also has over 160 applications on file. Among these are several national, recreational, and amusement parks across the nation.

"If a college student Although most identify possibilities for an exciting summer job are just outstanding," says Larry Heiskanen, student employment counselor.

The Employment Office receives information from many places, among these are Cedar Point, Mackinaw Island, Great America, and Disney World.

"Now is the time to go out and get your job. Don't wait until the last minute. The opportunities are there if the student is willing to put forth a little effort," said Heiskanen.

# Variety of music at Den

by Laurie Hinkley Staff Writer

The U. C. Program Board's Coffeehouse Series is back and better than ever. The board will be sponsoring nine coffeehouse presentations in the Wildcat Den this semester.

With Coffeehouses on different nights during the week, featuring bluegrass to jazz, the Program Board has something to accommodate any musical taste and class schedule.

The series starts tonight with Tri-X, a melodic rock ensemble led by Mick Morris, a former NMU student. Morris has appeared at the Ramada Inn, and his group placed fourth in the Program Board's Open Mike Night last semester.

Thursday, Feb. 4—Dennis Kelnhofer, a freshman music major, was a last minute addition to Open Mike Night. His performance of "Leader of the Band" ended the show, making those who were still in the audience glad that they stayed. This versatile performer combines guitar, piano, harmonica, and a splendid voice for a truly enjoyable program. Kelnhofer features music by Dan Fogelberg and Jackson Browne, along with some of his own pieces.

Monday, Feb. 8—Although most identify the Boreal String Band with bluegrass, fiddler Jim Sigler describes their music as the music

that evolved into bluegrass. The four-piece band consists of Sigler, Steve Sleight, Mark Havlena, and Dave Berry. The group was featured on a recording made at the Wheatland Music Festival, and has been featured at many campus bluegrass concerts.

Sigler is the warm-up act for the Leo Kottke concert tomorrow night.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—The NMU Barbershop Quartet, made up of Mike Bolz, Tim Brimmer, Mike Detroit, and Pat Niemi to combine their vocal talents with comic effects for a program with a wide appeal. Although the Open Mike Night featured many fine performers, the Barbershop Quartet won hands down

Tuesday, Mar. 30—

with a perfect score from all three judges and the undivided attention of an appreciative audience.

Wednesday, Mar. 17.—John Dale is a graduate student in voice from Rudyard. His main stylistic emphasis lies in folk music with flavorings of rock, classical, and jazz idioms.

Monday, Mar. 22—Hogsback Mountain Bluegrass Revival. NMU students Jim Erwin, Judy Hammer, Chris Hammond, and Dan Fletcher formed the Revival after each of them performed in the 1980 Homecoming King-Queen competition. They won an all-campus talent show last year and played for the March of Dimes telethon.

Tuesday, Mar. 30—

John Kumjian, a music major, has performed extensively in the area. Anyone who has ever heard him understands why. His unique style of performing music by Dan Fogelberg, Bob Seger, Neil Young, and others makes each one of his performances unforgettable.

Kumjian is currently the lead singer of the X-statics.

Thursday, April 8—

The series closes with the Vocal Jazz Ensemble. This group, consisting of Mike Bolz, Cherie Addams, Allison Forsberg, Jim Hinkley, Carol Kennedy, and Dominic Ordling, captured the audience, as well as an impressive second place finish, at Open Mike Night. They were the warm-up act for the Moods in Blue concert held recently on campus.

## Winfester '82

### INTRAMURAL Ski Relay

Saturday, February 13  
Minesota Field  
2:00 PM

Three Armed Relay  
Arms Only Relay  
Ball Relay  
Push Relay



### THE GREAT RACE

Saturday, February 13  
PEIF Field Shop  
1:30 PM

Entry Deadline:  
Wednesday, February 3rd

Funded by your student activity fee

## Personal help with cutting red tape

NMU red tape getting you down? ASNMU will be offering a new service to students who need help with University-linked problems.

The idea is to help students on a more personal level. Clay Covert, ASNMU representative, will be open to virtually any problem a student might have with the University or its policies. "I'm not guaranteeing that I'll come up with a solution, but my favorite dance step is the Northern Shuffle and I generally know where to go and who to talk to," said Covert.

Anyone who has a problem that they think Clay can help out with can contact him at ASNMU on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 1 and 3 p.m., or can leave a note at the office for him to return the call.

## Phibnax



"Lester, experimenting with hash under glass, has difficulty getting it lit."

## habitat

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baskets-posters

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buy one get one free with this coupon

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For Whom: Students, faculty, community members, deans, presidents, fraternities/sororities

Where: Lee Hall basement. Take stairway across from Public Safety

For What: Riders, roommates, things to buy, things to sell, words to tell

Why: To provide the NMU community with widespread coverage of their needs

Deadline: Monday at 5:00 p.m. for Thursday's edition

north wind



# Directory aids students on the move

by Tina Heino  
Staff Writer

Before weekends, and particularly before holidays, bulletin boards across campus are covered with signs bearing such messages as "Help! Ride needed to Pontiac!" and "Going to Alpena, riders wanted."

These signs prompted a class project to bring riders and drivers together. The result was the "Weekend Travelers' Directory."

Students involved in the project were Vicki Greenleaf, Kim Johnston, Brian Mannor, Allyce Westphal, and David Ferry, all of whom were in Donald Rybacki's Discussion and Group Techniques class.

According to Westphal, the groups main aim was to eliminate

some of what she calls the "desperation signs" so common across campus. After brain-stroming a while the group came up with the idea of a directory which would list students' hometowns, phone numbers, and times when they

would be available.

In a survey held during bullpen for winter semester, approximately 300 students showed interest in the directory.

The project was then turned over to Assistant Dean of Students Carol

Huntoon, who had also helped set up the survey. Two separate directories were printed; one for riders, one for drivers. The former list contains about 210 names; the latter, 90.

According to Theresa

Harris, secretary in the Dean of Students Office, these directories were made available at the beginning of December. They were distributed to the Quad Deans' offices and to desks in the residence hall lobbies.

Other copies are available at the Student Activities Office and at the Dean of Students Office. Students may sign up for the directory at the Dean of Students Office at any time. A sign up sheet will also be available at spring bullpen.



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Friday - John Kumjian  
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Arrangements by  
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- A truly great schedule of activities including our famous pool deck parties and belly flop contest.
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INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE AT  
THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE**

**OR CALL 227-2439**

**OR AFTER HOURS CALL 228-4244**





Ohhh nooooo .....

(Photo by Brad Derthick)

NMU co-captain and defenseman Bill Schafhauser watches in horror as Laker Kevin Collar (10) fires a wrist shot on Wildcat goalie Bruno Campese in

action at Lakeview Arena last Friday. Collar, who scored on this play had two tallies in the 9-5 rout of coach Rick Comley's icers.

face Western Michigan on the road

# Struggling icers need victories

by Dave Forsberg  
Sports Editor

There's more than meets the eye as far as what's responsible for the NMU icers and their current record breaking eight game losing streak.

Besides turning the puck over at critical times, Wildcat coach Rich Comley believes his team is in a deep rut of frustration from losing—something not seen in such consistency in Northern

hockey, since the sport began under Comley in 1976.

"We're breaking down and turning the puck over at the crucial times and this is giving the opposition too many goals," said Comley. "But we're also used to winning and lately the coaching staff has been taking out their frustration on the kids. Our coaches and I think the fans can't demand the same from this young team,

mostly made up of freshmen, to perform like our teams of the past. It's not fair."

With the 'Cats losing 9-5 and 9-3 to Lake Superior last week, Northern will be eyeing its first win of the 1982 year this weekend, when NMU takes to the road against Western Michigan.

Game times are 7:30 p.m. both nights with Q-107 broadcasting the contests.

The Wildcats, current

*"It's wrong for myself and the fans to expect these young players to perform on the same level as past NMU teams. We need support."--Comley*

occupants of sixth place in the CCHA with a 10-10 league mark and 13-13 overall, have been skidding

down to the cellar since the Wisconsin series New Year's Eve weekend. Since then, Comley has been juggling the NMU lines to find the right scoring combination. This week, Comley promises some very unusual lines, in hopes of reviving Wildcat firepower.

Both teams have experienced similar problems as of late, allowing too many goals by their opponents. WMU has given

up 116 in 24 games and NMU, 116 in 26 contests.

## NMU errors aid Lakers

Last weekend Lake Superior, paced by NMU breakdowns in front of the Wildcat net and two shorthanded goals Friday, went on to an easy sweep of Northern that shot the

continued on page 10

## Robbins sparks Wildcats

# Cagers nip Ripon 86-82 in barn burner



(photo by Brad Derthick)

Wildcat Keith Posey signals that he's open during NMU's 102-74 thrashing of Northeastern Saturday. Northern travels to Wisconsin-Parkside this Saturday.

by Tim Froberg  
Ass't Sports Editor

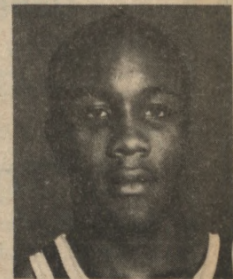
It was an old-fashioned shoot-out last night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, as reserves Garry Robbins and Todd Dickenson triggered a late NMU comeback that helped the Wildcat cagers gun down a tough Ripon team 86-82.

The win was the third straight for the surging 12-8 Wildcats who have revived their playoff hopes with solid play as of late. Last Saturday the 'Cats blasted Northeastern Illinois by a 102-74 score. Tuesday, NMU destroyed Northland 97-55.

Northern, in a must win situation, now travels to Kenosha, Wisc. for a big Saturday night clash with

UW—Parkside. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

To say the least, last night's exciting win over Ripon gave the Wildcats a badly needed emotional lift. The contest was a wild saw affair and it took a clutch performance down the stretch by the Wildcats to shake off the pesky 7-6 Redmen, who were led by hot-shooting Ashley Cooper, the number one scorer in Division III. Cooper lived up to his billing, dumping in 32 points to lead all scorers.



Robbins

"Anyone who missed this game tonight, missed a real treat," said NMU coach

continue on page 12

### Wildcat action at home this weekend

Saturday—Wrestling 1 p.m. Hedgcock vs. CMU  
Swimming 10 a.m. PEIF pool vs. CMU  
Gymnastics 10:30 a.m. PEIF gym vs. CMU



# Lakers rout 'Cats

**continued from page 9**  
Lakers from the depths of the CCHA.

"Friday we had our worst effort of the year," said Comley. The mistakes we made didn't come from our younger players. Our ability to cover in front of our net lost it for us. "Saturday it was the same old story. It was all mental problems."

NMU jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Tom Strelow and Martin, at 3:47 and 4:12 respectively. LSSC roared back with two

to make it 2-2 after one. In the second, Northern continued to look rusty, except at 7:23 when Dave Smith pumped life into the Wildcat bench with a drive from the point that beat Laker goalie Pat Ansell. But two more Laker goals, quickly erased a Northern comeback.

The 'Cats trailed 4-3 in the final stanza but evened the game on Martin's second goal, tallied on a breakaway, at 2:10 during a power play. After two more Laker

*Comley on the radio Saturday angrily denounced his squad for quitting and not caring and vowed to clean house next year. This week he regretted his earlier comments.*

goals at the 3:33 and 4:11 marks, Martin hit the twine again in what was to be

NMU's last goal of the game. To ice the win Lake Superior scored three more times.

Saturday's contest at Lake Superior proved to be no different for the 'Cats in terms of improvement. With only five minutes ticked off the clock in the first, the Lakers owned a 3-0 lead. NMU's Bill Schafhauser

tallied, the 'Cats' only score of the period at 18:42.

In the second the two teams exchanged scores. The point getter for the Wildcats turned out to be sophomore Greg Egan, whose two goals at the 6:54 and 16:39 marks made it 5-3 LSSC. The Lakers finished off NMU in the third

however, scoring four unanswered goals.

After Saturday's game on Q-107 radio Comley angrily denounced his team for quitting and not caring vowed that he would clean house next year. This week Comley regretted his words.

**For more sports see page 12.**

## NMU tops Marquette

**by Brenda Webb  
Staff Writer**

The NMU women's basketball Wildcats head for Wisconsin this weekend to take on two top notch teams in Division III, Whitewater and Steven's Point.

"I expect a couple of tough ball games, especially from Whitewater," coach Anita Palmer said.

Palmer's squad built their record up to 8-5 with a win over Marquette University last Saturday. The 'Cats

defeated the Wisconsin team 69-57, but it might very well have been a closer game.

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# what's happening

## Thursday, Jan. 28

The U.C. Quad Program Board opens its coffee-house series tonight with "Tri-X" from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Admission is free.

There will be an informational meeting for Planetary Citizens at 8 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C. A video tape presentation by Donald Keyes on the "Planetary Initiative for the World We Choose" will be shown.

The rock band, Reentry, will be playing at Joe's bar on Washington St. from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

Model United Nations will hold an open meeting tonight for anyone interested in participating in the Arrowhead Model U.N. this spring. The meeting will be held in Conference Room 101 in the LRC at 7:30 p.m.

Gonzo Media will present the movie "The Tree of Wooden Clogs" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.00.

## Friday, Jan. 29

There will be a Leo Kottke concert at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. Tickets are sold out and will not be available at the door.

## Sunday, Jan. 31

The Criminal Justice Association will hold their first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Pierce 108. Newmembers are welcome to attend.

The movie "Southern Comfort" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.00.

## Tuesday, Feb. 2

Benefit concert for Solidarity at Lakeview Arena's Donor's Room. There will be two bands: Blind Ambition and the Traitors. Also speaker on current situation in Poland. \$.50 donation at the door. All proceeds go to Poland's fight for freedom.

Robert Moore of North Western Mutual Life Insurance Co. will speak at the AMA meeting at 8 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C.

There will be a mandatory meeting for Political Science Symposium members planning to go to Washington D.C. for Spring Break at 4 p.m. in the library.

## Wednesday, Feb. 3

Snow Statue construction will begin at noon. The following Winfester '82 entries are due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m.

- The Great Race
- Intramural Ski Relays
- Basketball Cheering Section
- Speed/Novelty Skating

There will be a Student Social Work Organization meeting at 3 p.m. in the B.Y.O. Room of Spooner Hall. Plans for the weekend retreat and carnival fundraiser are on the agenda.

Student Finance Committee meeting will be held every Wednesday night from 6 to 8 p.m.

## Teen pregnancy series

A three part series on the subject of teenage pregnancy will begin Saturday on the Marquette Women's Center's program "Focus on Women" on WLUC-TV 6.

The shows, which will be aired on January 30, and February 13 and 27, begin at 3 p.m., and will run for a half an hour. Moderating the shows will be Sally May, director of the Marquette Women's Center.

Part one, which begins Saturday, will feature a March of Dimes film called "Woman-Child" that looks at the problems of teenage pregnancy, the causes and effects, and the point of view from the teen.

There will also be a discussion by area professionals on the subject that includes Judy Fountain of Planned Parenthood of Marquette, which is a community family planning organization, Debra Vezzetti, a teacher and counselor of Marquette Alternative Senior High School (MASH), and Bill Taggart, an associate professor of health and education at Northern Michigan University.

## Mortar Board open

The Telson Chapter of the Mortar Board Society will be taking applications for new members. Mortar Board is a senior honor society, and membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service. Applicants must be of junior status and graduating Dec. 1982, May 1983, or August 1983.

Student must have a 3.0 GPA or above, and be involved in community and campus activities. Applications can be picked up at the Dean of Students Office and are due on Feb. 9.

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### Labatts Ski Festival Specials

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Starting Friday Happy Hour and winding down on Sunday Nite there will be a Super Special on-

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U.C. Program Board

## Coffeehouse Series

Free Admission

8-10 p.m. Wildcat Den

- Tri-X — Jan. 28, Thurs.
- Dennis Kelhofer — Feb. 4, Thurs.,
- Boreal String Band — Feb. 8, Mon.
- NMU Barber Shop Quartet — Feb. 24, Weds.
- John Dale — Mar. 17, Weds.
- Hogsback Mountain  
Bluegrass Revival — Mar. 22, Mon.
- John Kumjian — Mar. 30, Tues.
- NMU Vocal Jazz Ensemble — April 8, Thurs.
- Open Mike Night II — April 15, Thurs.

Funded by the Student Activity Fee

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