

NMU peace academy proposed

by Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

A Marquette man has submitted a proposal to ASNMU recommending support for a plan to establish a national peace academy at NMU.

Carl Tausch, a former NMU student, approached ASNMU at its Feb. 17 meeting with Senate Bill 1889, which calls for the establishment of the National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution.

The Senate bill, which was signed by President Carter on Nov. 17, 1978, declares that "there is a deep public need for the nation to develop fully a range of effective options, in addition to armed capacity, that can leash international violence

and manage international conflict."

The bill also states that "people throughout the world are fearful of nuclear war, are divided by war and threats of war, are experiencing social and cultural hostilities from rapid international change," and that "there is a national need to bring together and develop new and tested techniques to promote peaceful economic, political, social, and cultural relations in the world."

If enacted, the bill authorizes up to \$31 million for operating costs, establishing programs, acquiring buildings and property, and to administer other affairs of the academy.

The academy would be

used to conduct research and make studies into the causes of war and other international conflict, and develop programs to make international peace and conflict resolution research available to all people.

It would also provide peace education and research programs at graduate and post-graduate levels that lead to degrees.

Tausch said that the consolidation of resources at NMU, such as the philosophy, psychology, economics, and criminal justice departments, among others, make it "ideally suited" as a site for the proposed academy.

Tausch also said that the Marquette headquarters of the National Correctional

Officers Association and "one of the most active campus chapters of Amnesty International in the country," would be desirable sources of input for the proposed academy.

"There is so much expertise available," he said.

Provost Robert Glenn called the proposal "a great idea," and he said that NMU is "a natural" for a peace academy.

Glenn said that Northern has "the perfect physical setting which is conducive to philosophical thought."

"It's our most undersold asset," he said. "The aesthetics of a campus are important to learning."

Glenn cited a "nucleus of sharp students" and a "competent faculty fully capable

of teaching these kinds of courses" as qualities that would be beneficial for a peace academy.

"If they really wanted a good return for their investment, I can't think of a better place in the U.S.," Glenn said.

Dave Cooper, philosophy professor and faculty advisor for Planetary Citizens, said the proposal was an "interesting idea." He said the three major studies have

continued on page 2

NMU aid delayed

Due to a cash flow problem on the part of the State of Michigan, NMU's March allocation of money from the state will be reduced by 50 percent to \$943,000.

This information was released by President John X. Jamrich late yesterday.

According to Jamrich, the money will be paid back in April. This means that an allocation of 150 percent will be made to NMU on April 15.

There will be some loss of investment income, but no major problems, said Jamrich. There are no plans to borrow the money to make up for the shortage.

"We'll just have to do without it (for now)," Jamrich said.

School dean explains cuts

by Paul Level
News Editor

About \$573,000 will have to be cut from the school of Arts and Sciences operating budget under the Phase VI budget cuts program, according to Donald Heikkinen, dean of the school.

This time around, in the seemingly never ending budget cutting, the cuts are possible without terminating any full time faculty positions.

Heikkinen said that if there are any more cuts, it will be more difficult to counter those cuts because just about everything that is feasible without affecting the whole program has already been done.

The reason for that, said Heikkinen, is that everything but eliminating faculty positions has been done to compensate for the present round of cuts.

Presently the School of Arts and Sciences is doing "something that the other schools (on campus) haven't done; annualized teaching," continued Heikkinen.

This means a faculty member spreads his 24 hours of classes over the

entire year, rather than just in the fall and winter semesters and then collecting extra pay for teaching in the spring and summer sessions.

"This saves a substantial amount," said Heikkinen.

The annualized method of teaching is strictly voluntary on the part of the individual and involves "substantial sacrifice" on the part of faculty members. It also plays a vital part in "eliminating overtime," he continued.

Jarl Roine, head of the geography department, said that his department is being very cooperative towards the annualized teaching plan. In fact, Roine said that one of his faculty is already on that plan, geography Professor Pat Farrell.

Although no full time tenured faculty have been terminated, several full time temporary people have. There will also be no replacements for vacancies left by retirement or faculty that have left.

There will be fewer "overloads" for professors, thus eliminating most overtime.

An overload is where a pro-

continued on page 5



NMU alumnus Jim Grahek approaches the takeoff point in the 95th annual Ishpeming Ski Jump Invitational last weekend. Last year's winner, Grahek

found the competition a bit tougher this year. The Austrian Koch brothers took honors both days.

(Brad Derhick photo)

New academic calendar approved

By Ken Silfven
Managing Editor

A new academic calendar was approved last week which will be in effect until the summer of 1984.

According to Assistant Provost Glenn Stevens, chairperson of the Academic Calendar Committee, the approved calendar is very similar to the current schedule.

The 1982 fall semester will begin on August 30 followed by the traditional one day Labor Day break.

Thanksgiving recess will begin on Nov. 20 and classes will resume on Nov. 29.

Dec. 17 will be the last day of classes for the semester.

The first day of classes for the winter semester will be Jan. 10, and spring break begins on March 5. Classes resume on March 14, and the final day of classes will be April 29.

Although it does not appear on the calendar, Stevens added that there will be no classes on Good

Friday afternoon.

The 1983-84 school year calendar is also very similar, except for a one day break in October for a mathematics conference.

Earlier in the semester the Dean of Students Office surveyed approximately 750 students for a reaction to a calendar change. The survey showed that 54 percent of the students questioned preferred to start classes later in the fall.

According to a past proposal, which was favored by

many, the fall semester would have started on Sept. 1, but students would not get a week off for Thanksgiving.

Concern was raised by ASNMU President Steve Fawcett that the short Thanksgiving break might make traveling difficult for students. A decision on the proposal was delayed for about one week, until the revised calendar was approved by the administration last week.

Peace academy

continued from page 1

predicted that the future will result in economic chaos or world war if world conditions don't change.

Cooper said that many problems are dealt with in a violent manner and that we need an "alternative instead of destructive" way of coping with world disorder.

Cooper said that Planetary Citizens, a group

dedicated to promoting world order, will meet tonight at 8:30 in 209 Jamrich Hall to discuss the peace academy proposal.

The bill, which has been co-sponsored by 52 Senators, is currently awaiting action before the Labor and Human Resources Committee in the Senate and the Foreign Affairs

Committee in the House of Representatives.

If approved, the bill would go to the House and Senate

for floor votes and then to the President for his signature.

Tausch said that the bill is in danger of dying in comm

tee because of a lack of action. He said that U.S. Rep. Bob Davis, Sen. Carl Levin, and Sen. Donald Riegle,

who is on the committee, should be contacted and urged to get the bill out of committee.

Tausch said that he took

the proposal to ASNMU "to get the ball rolling," and to drum up support to keep the bill from dying in committee. He said that letters should be sent to our elected officials "to put the pressure on."

Glenn said that "we shouldn't be discouraged by

the hard work," if NMU is to ever get the peace academy. "We should ask ourselves:

does it serve the country? Is it worth it? I think it does," he said.

Free University sign up begins

Course Booklets for Northern Michigan University's Free University are now available. Persons interested in obtaining a booklet are asked to call 227-2439.

Class Registration will be held on Feb. 25 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; February 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and February 27 from 10 a.m. to students and residents in the of the University Center.

The Free University is based on the philosophy that a community is made up of

many individuals who have some kind of knowledge or skill.

Classes and workshops being offered this semester include Human Sexuality, Photography, CPR, Hypnotism, Stress Reduction, Aerobic Dancing, Guitar and many more. Classes will run from March 1 through April 16, 1982.

Free University enrollment is open to NMU student and residents in the surrounding area.

ASNMU Applications available

Applications and petitions for the 1982-83 ASNMU governing board are now available at the ASNMU OFFICE. Applications and petitions for the ASNMU governing board must be returned to ASNMU office by Tues. Mar. 23 5:00 p.m.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

POSITION AVAILABLE

Position Title: Coordinator of Special Events
Major Responsibility: To work closely with a 30-50 student member committee in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of Homecoming and Winfeater activities.

Time Commitment: 15-18 hours/week
Pay Rate: \$3.70/hour

Qualifications: 2.2 cumulative G.P.A.; previous leadership and/or programming experience desirable.

Complete job description, applications, and more information is available at the Student Activities Office.
7-2439

Application Deadline: March 17



NEW IN Dirty Annie's!

Funky Decor, Popcorn—all the time, Shuffle board, NiteLy Specials, Electronic Darts

Mon.:Pitcher Nite-Full 60 oz. pitchers \$2.00 all night
Tues.:Mexican Nite-nachos, hot chip dip, pitchers of Margaritas, super deals on shots of tequila!
Wed.:Hot Dog Nite-60¢ Hot Dogs all night!
Thurs.:Our famous chili! Super Hot-Super Deal!

Dirty Annie's is in the Old Marquette Inn
214 N. Front St.
Top o' the Hill
Downtown
Phone: 228-7993

Wed. Night is HOT DOG NIGHT
60¢ HOT DOGS all night. ★★★★★

Open: Mon.-Sat. - 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sun. - 4 p.m. to midnight

SPRING BREAK

DAYTONA BEACH SPRING BREAK

DAYTONA DELUXE . . .
■ 8 days/7 nights luxurious lodging at the Whitehall Inn on the beach near the pier
■ Oceanfront hotel
■ Welcome party
■ Sports activities
■ All taxes
■ Disney World option
Only \$119

DAYTONA ECONOMY
■ 8 days/7 nights at the Diplomat Beach Motel
■ Oceanfront lodging
■ Welcome party
■ Sports activities
■ All taxes
■ Disney World option
Only \$99

PADRE ISLAND SPRING BREAK

PADRE DELUXE . . .
■ 8 days/7 nights deluxe condominium lodging at the Bahi'a Mar on Gulf. Each unit has a full kitchen with utensils.
■ Poolside welcome party
■ Sports activities
■ All taxes
■ Matamoros, Mexico option
Only \$129

PADRE STANDARD . . .
■ 8 days/7 nights lodging at Sand Castle Resort on the Bay, just four blocks from the Gulf. Each unit has a fully equipped kitchenette.
■ Poolside welcome party
■ Sports activities
■ All taxes
■ Matamoros, Mexico option
Only \$109

NASSAU, BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK

■ 8 days/7 nights lodging at the beautiful Pilot House Hotel, directly across from Paradise Island (only 3 minutes free boat ride from the hotel wharf).
■ Complimentary cruise in Pilot House Glass Bottom Boat.
■ Sports activities
■ Optional side trips
■ All taxes
\$169

FORT LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK

■ 8 days/7 nights lodging at the beautiful Riviera Hotel facing the ocean in the heart of Lauderdale!
■ Oceanfront hotel
■ Poolside welcome party
■ Sports activities
■ All taxes
\$139

WINTER PARK, Colorado SPRING BREAK

■ 6 days/5 nights in a deluxe condominium with kitchen and fireplace
■ 3 full days lift tickets
■ 3 full days ski rental
■ Ski party
■ All taxes and service charges
\$199

FOR RESERVATIONS CONTACT:

SUMMIT TOURS
(toll free) 1-800-325-0439



DARE TO VENTURE!



Sign on for a voyage into the future
An Intellectual Challenge
ENTERPRISES OF GREAT PITH AND MOMENT (Hankes)
shows how, by working together, we can create a universally acceptable second language, free of the archaic problems of spelling, pronunciation, syntax, irregularities and ambiguity. Completely integrated and logical, it entails the hard-disciplined, accommodations computers and probes the limits of human intelligence and expression. Its structural patterns make learning and use easy and delightful. Copies have been deposited in your school library. Look one over and then get a copy of your own - We need your help!
100 pgs. \$8.50 US ppd
"If you please"
CAMILLA PUBLISHING CO. INC.
BOX 510 MPLS, MN 55440
BY MAIL ONLY - SEND CHECK OR M.O.



BLAKE EDWARDS' SOB

Sun. Feb. 28
5, 7, 9 P.M.
\$1.00 JXJ 102

NORDIC THEATRE

STAYING OVER!
The French Lieutenant's Woman has decided to stay in Marquette this weekend.
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
EVES. 7:00 and 9:15-R



MARQUETTE CINEMA

EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:05 PG
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
On Golden Pond
KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA BOB McKEON JANE FONDA BOBBY McKEON

News Briefs

International

12 die in Beirut blasts

Two cars packed with TNT exploded within minutes of each other in a seafront bazaar in West Beirut this week, killing 12 and injuring 40.

Witnesses said that the marketplace was jammed with shoppers and traffic.

Rescuers who were on the scene after the first blast were struck by the second blast minutes later.

A group calling itself the "Holy War Front" claimed responsibility for the explosion.

IRA sinks freighter

Irish Republican Army guerrillas stormed a British coal freighter off the coast of Ireland earlier this week, forcing the crew to abandon ship and then sank it with explosives. This is the second such attack this year.

None of the 10 crew members aboard the 1,600 ton St. Bedan was harmed, Londonderry police said.

Within 30 minutes of the blast, the vessel was at the bottom of the international seaway separating the Irish republic from Northern Ireland.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the blast shortly after the blast occurred.

Iran death toll at 4000

According to Amnesty International, based in London, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime executed more than 4,000 political opponents in the last three years. The organization said that it had received "hundreds of detailed reports of the torture inflicted by revolutionary guards."

National

Court bars evidence

A federal court of appeals in Washington D.C. has barred the use of notes seized from John Hinckley's jail cell and his comments to the FBI shortly after his arrest as court evidence.

Judges on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a previous ruling on the subject.

They said that the information was obtained illegally, thus it was inadmissible in court as evidence. Further court action is likely because the prosecutors said that the material is crucial for their case.

Prime rate falls to 16.5%

Responding to a sharp drop in open-market interest rates, the nation's major banks lowered their prime lending rates Tuesday to 16.5 percent from the 17 percent level set just last week.

This makes it three times that the prime rate has changed this month and the first decline since December.

Some economists warned that the prime rate—the rate that banks charge large corporate borrowers—could rise just as sharply as it fell. Others said that the sudden decline reflects the volatility of money growth and demand and that if things start looking better and demand for money increases, the rate may rise beyond the 17 percent level.

State

Michigan gets \$4.5 million

The U.S. Department of Labor in Washington D.C. announced Tuesday that it will spend \$4.5 million in Michigan to relocate, retrain and find new work for people who have lost their jobs due to foreign competition.

Michigan will receive the largest share of the total \$25 million in trade readjustment money aimed at helping at least 12,000 unemployed workers nationwide. About 45 percent of these are auto and steel workers in the Mid-West.

Gov. Milliken announced that the announcement was "a sign of the administration's sensitivity to the unique problems in Michigan."

Campaign underway for prisoner in Peru

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

ASNMU is currently heading a letter writing campaign in the case of a former NMU student who is imprisoned in a Peruvian jail.

According to Don Brown, ASNMU Quad I representative, John Pierce was imprisoned on May 15 of last year on charges of smuggling cocaine and still hasn't had a trial. Brown said that ASNMU is heading up a letter writing campaign to see that he gets a trial.

Pierce, 22, had one semester to go before graduation when he was arrested. Brown said the first group to find out about Pierce's predicament was the local chapter of Amnesty International (AI).

"Last August Amnesty got temporarily involved because he had reportedly been beaten," said Prof. James Jones, local head of AI.

"We intervened to get Pierce special hospital treatment for his stomach. His doctor told me that he has a proneness to get ruptured blood vessels which just bleed and bleed. One of his

brothers died from the same problem," Jones said.

Brown called the prison conditions "intolerable."

According to Brown, Pierce's mother sends him \$300 a month to get by. "They (the prisoners) have to pay for their food which consists of some kind of rice gruel, and to have someone do their laundry. They're fed twice a day, two bowls of that gruel a day," Brown said.

Brown said that Pierce manages to get letters to his mother by getting them smuggled out for him. His mother has also flown down to Peru to see him a few times.

ASNMU became involved in the situation when AI dropped the case.

"It's very simple. Amnesty International's emphasis is on prisoners of conscience. We don't normally get involved with criminal cases," Jones said.

Pierce's case got publicity when he became one of 30 prisoners to go on a hunger strike to protest conditions at the prison.

"He went on a hunger strike on Christmas day," Brown said. Pierce ended

his strike on Jan. 15, when he received a letter from his mother urging him to stop.

An ad-hoc committee was formed when AI dropped the case. The committee was dissolved when ASNMU took up the reins of the case.

Before the committee dissolved however, it got up a petition to send to the Minister of Justice in Peru asking to have a trial date set for Pierce.

"We got about 400 student and faculty members to sign the petition. If he gets a trial and is convicted, he will be eligible for the prisoner exchange program," said Lucy Jones, a member of the committee.

Through the prisoner exchange program Pierce could be sent back to the United States to serve out his time.

Jones urges students and faculty to write on Pierce's behalf.

Brown, who has written a letter to help Pierce, agreed. "I feel that people should write. He is an NMU student. He should at least have the right to a trial," he said.

Issue of the Week

Reagan's El Salvador aid policy agreed with?

The Reagan administration is faced with the problem of how to deal with the growing turmoil in El Salvador. To date, the official policy has been to send in large amounts of economic and military aid to keep the U.S. backed Duarte regime from crumbling in its efforts against insurgent guerrillas.

But the Reagan administration is also feeling the heat of rising public concern over the U.S. position towards the Central American country.

Students were asked if they agreed with the present U.S. policy towards El Salvador. Most didn't agree.

Bill Bennet, 23, a senior in management from Boyne City: "I'm really not sure if the U.S. government should

intervene, but someone should help stop these

guerrilla attacks on citizens. It's pretty bad if you can't drive down the street without worrying about being blown up by guerrillas."

Mary Akbani, 28, a senior in history from Grand Rapids: "No, I don't agree. We should stay out of their country and let them settle their own problems. I can think of a lot of better uses for the money we spend there."

Jonathan Greenspan, 19, a sophomore in mass communications from Grosse Point Farms: "Definitely not. It's not our business. If the people want to fight for their freedom, then leave them alone. The government should stop helping other countries when we have so many problems here."

John Demansky, 21, a junior in law enforcement from Monroe: "Yeah, I agree. It's not too

had. The U.S. should stand up and keep a democratic society away from the communists."

Debbie Moore, 21, a junior in physical education from Troy: "I don't think that we need to get involved in other countries. It can lead up to the same thing as Vietnam. I don't think that U.S. troops should ever get involved."

Mary Snyder, 19, a sophomore in physical education from Warren: "I think we could cut back. We don't have to go into a 'Save El Salvador' campaign. We have enough to worry about here."

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

editorial

Former student needs our support

He is kept in a large concrete room with 150 other prisoners. They have one toilet and a water tap that is turned on for just one hour every day.

John Pierce, a former NMU student who is being held in Peru on charges of smuggling cocaine, was imprisoned on May 15 of last year. He has not yet been granted a trial nor has a trial date been established.

Local involvement in Pierce's case was initially through NMU's chapter of Amnesty International (AI). AI got involved because of reports that Pierce had been beaten, according to Prof. James Jones, local head of AI.

Recently ASNMU has decided to do its part to help Pierce by creating an avenue for the expression of concerned citizens in the form of a letter writing campaign.

The crux of these letters should not focus on the question of guilt or innocence but should seek to ensure that a trial date is set and adhered to in the near future.

On Christmas Day Pierce and 30 other prisoners began a hunger strike to protest against prison conditions. Fortunately, Pierce ended his personal strike on Jan. 15 after receiving a letter from his mother urging him to stop.

"We (AI) intervened to get him special treatment for his

stomach," said Jones. He added that AI doesn't normally get involved with criminal cases as the group's emphasis is on prisoners of conscience.

Jones and AI should be commended for taking actions to help Pierce and his family before receiving word from the London AI office to drop the case.

For every month that Pierce is in prison his mother sends him \$300 to pay for food and other costs. Prisoners are fed two bowls of rice gruel daily by the prison and must purchase other food. Pierce's mother is a widow and she said she doesn't know how long she can sustain the payments.

Before AI dissociated from the case, it sent a petition with the signatures of 400 student and faculty members asking that a trial date be set.

If, when Pierce is granted a trial, he is convicted he would then be eligible for the prisoner exchange program which means he could serve out his sentence in the United States.

Pierce has the right to a speedy trial. With the situation the way it is in the Peruvian jail there is no guarantee that he will get one.

What good will a letter do? Maybe none, probably some. The more attention that is drawn to Pierce's case the greater

the likelihood that Peruvian officials will pay heed to setting a trial date for him.

The intrinsic rewards you will gain by participating in the letter writing campaign, knowing that you may very well have an effect on seeing that some justice is done, will be well worth your efforts. Let's do our most to see that this American gets a trial and is brought back to his homeland.

If you would like to get involved in the letter writing campaign contact ASNMU at 227-2452 or write to one of more of the following addresses:

Dr. Felipe Osterling Parodi
Ministro do Justicia
Ministerio de Justicia
Lima, Peru
Embassy of Peru
1760 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

James Callahan
Vice-Consulate Officer
U.S. Embassy
P.O. Box 1995
Lima, Peru

Letters to the Editor

Smokers often inconsiderate

To the Editor,

In light of the Surgeon General's announcement this week regarding studies that have conclusively shown that secondary cigarette smoke is as harmful as primary cigarette smoke, I feel that I must voice my feelings as a non-smoker.

I choose not to smoke cigarettes because I choose not to endanger my health. Accordingly, I try to avoid smoke-filled places and I appreciate the addition of non-smoking sections in public places (and the elimination of smoking in small, poorly-ventilated places like the Book Binders).

My complaint concerns those smokers who choose not to respect the right of

non-smokers to not have to breathe their smoke. Specifically, I am referring to the corridors of Jamrich Hall where NO SMOKING signs are posted and where there is a conspicuous absence of ashtrays. The signs were obviously put there for a purpose--and the ashtrays removed for a like purpose.

Unfortunately, the majority of cigarette smokers fail to heed these signs and our right to breathe uncontaminated air as we walk to our next classes. I will continue to ask cigarette smokers to put out their cigarettes--and I don't mean on the floors, another offensive occurrence. Is there anything we non-smokers can do?

Gerri Syria

Publicity methods found offensive

To the Editor,

Recently, while walking to school on my usual Third Street path, I became aware of a New Age Poetry Event. But then again, it was hard not to.

The person in charge of promotion had decided that nearly every telephone pole, tree or vacant wall should be adorned with a lovely flyer.

This upsets me. The university accommodates free publicity by setting aside designated posting areas. The North Wind offers a What's Happening column and area radio stations offer free publicity too.

Anyone who was interest-

ed in the event would have found out through these media. I'd like to know why this organization didn't opt for one of these avenues of promotion instead of littering our town and campus with this garbage.

And who is the person in charge of coming along later and making sure they find a garbage can? I appointed myself. The next time you folks in the writer's union decide to stage an event remember it's the quality, not the quantity that attracts people to read the advertising message. We don't need it pounded on us.

Brad Dertthick



AND FOR WORLD WEATHER ... ABOUT THE SECOND OR THIRD WEEK OF APRIL PARTS OF WASHINGTON, D.C. ALONG WITH AFGHANISTAN, POLAND, AND CAMBODIA WILL BE EXPECTING SOME YELLOW-RAIN SHOWERS WITH A POSSIBLE CHANCE OF RADIATION SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE DUSK HOURS. HERE AT HOMSKI WE'RE EXPECTING NUCLEAR-CLEAR SKYS WITH HIGHS RANGING ...

Paper bag fans are criticized

To the Editor,

We would like to reply to the letter which appeared in the Feb. 18 North Wind which attempted to justify the wearing of paper bags at the NMU-Michigan State hockey game.

We find the claim that it was a show of support for the team ridiculous. Never have paper bags been used as a show of support, in fact, the exact opposite is true. Wearing paper bags has had the connotation of shame, and we don't think that the Wildcats drawn on the front changed the connotation one bit.

How do you paper bag fans think the players felt when they saw you through

the plexiglass? You can bet they couldn't see the drawn 'Cats-only' bags. We're sure they felt much better to glance into the stands and see green and gold. As for Coach Comley not being upset when you gave him a bag, we're sure he's far too polite to say anything even if he was.

Ms. Croschere felt it necessary to insult the same green and gold fans, and while it is true that many left the games early, it is also true that many remained until the end.

Ms. Croschere's letter did a great disservice to the loyal fans in the reserved section, ourselves included, who

back the 'Cats win, lose or draw and who are never ashamed to show their faces as Wildcat fans!

As for the loyal fans, they were there and they were

cheering when there was something to cheer about.

Sincerely,
Nancy Erm
Lisa Lewinski
Mary Buys
Mary Erm

THE NORTH WIND

Mary Boyd	Editor-in-Chief	Karen Kudva	Typesetter
Ken Silfven	Managing Editor	Bill Sheeran	Business Manager
Paul Level	News Editor	Tony Reed	Ads Manager
Kathy Goldsworthy	Feature Editor	Tom Henderson	Ad Sales
Dave Forsberg	Sports Editor	Paul Mindock	Ad Sales
Tim Froberg	Asst Sports Editor	Paul Meinke	Ad Layout
Brad Dertthick	Head Photographer	Tracey Hubbell	Secretary
Cynthia White	Typesetter	Tom Ostley	Circulation
Judy Stalma	Typesetter	Gerold Waite	Advisor

Les Hall
NMU Campus
Marquette, Michigan
(906) 227-2545

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.

Dean explains cuts

continued from page 1
fessor teaches an extra class beyond his normal load of 24 hours.

This means that there will be fewer sections of each course offered. Heikkinen emphasized the fact that no courses will be eliminated.

Although Roine said that the plan is not affecting his department much, he said that "careful planning" is necessary in order to keep classes available to students.

To counter this, some classes will be made into large lectures that were not previously.

Heikkinen cited certain math courses as an example. He said that there will be large lectures with small recitation sessions. These sessions will be smaller than the present

math courses, he said.

"It's pretty obvious that we will have larger classes (in the future) if enrollment stays the same, though it's supposed to go down," said Heikkinen.

There will also be fewer sections of each class in the future. This means that it will become harder for students to get the class they want.

Some other colleges have taken a different approach to the cuts. They eliminate entire programs.

Heikkinen said that this is the last thing that will be done in order to reduce the operating budget.

The geography department had to close its wildlife field station last year. It will remain closed for at least five years, according to Provost Robert Glenn.

Since its closing in the spring of 1981, \$23,000 has been saved.

Farrell said that there will be

adverse effects on students that the facility would have served.

The criminal justice department recently terminated its residency at Northwestern College.

Heikkinen said that since

the School of Arts and Science is the largest school, it receives the largest budget and hence the largest of the cuts.

"By far the largest part of our budget goes to faculty salaries," he said. "The next thing that will get cut will be faculty positions."

SAK'S Student Coupon
Special Shampoo, Haircut and Blowdry with this coupon
\$5.00
call for appointment
228-8227
Sandy's prices differ

TYPING SERVICES BY

SUE
228-8507


Stuart Mitchell
Thurs.-Sat.
Third Floor

Thurs. Night is 2 for 1 in Scarlett's
Rich Kids
from Lansing
Thurs.-Sat. at Scarlett's

THE UPPER CRUST
Thurs.-Jim & Ray
Fri.-Lana & J.T.
Sat.-Silver Creek Band
Sun.-John Kumjian

JOIN US

145 W. Washington
228-6403

★★★★**SEMESTER SPECIAL**★★★★

Kodak Tri X 35 mm 36 exp. Film
\$1.99 ea. with student I.D.

Complete stock of darkroom equipment & supplies




BEAUCHAMPS CAMERA & BOOK CO.
Washington at Third St.
226-7931

24 Hour Kodacolor Processing
3-4 days on slides & movies

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Rock & Roll Party Tapes—live collectors recordings, most major and obscure groups, great sound, low prices, trades wanted. Call 227-1824.

FOR SALE: Snowmobile 1975 Motoski Sonic 340 TS factory racer, trail machine, fast, best offer. 227-1824.



Students for Human Rights
Presents
Dr. Irving Greenberg
Prominent historian and speaker
on the Holocaust

Wednesday, March 3
8:00 p.m.
JXJ 102
FREE ADMISSION

Funded by: Student Activity Fee
Funded by: Human Rights Commission
Funded by: Office of Student Affairs
Funded by: Presidents Office

Northern Michigan University Student Activities Office
PRESENTS
SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 6 - 14, 1982
Arrangements by
LENO TRAVEL INC.
WFS25111

\$224 **FOUR PER ROOM (2 DOUBLE BEDS)**
*Guaranteed kitchenette or recreation available at small additional charge.

TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation via modern highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Saturday, March 6, arriving the following day. The return trip departs the following Saturday arriving home Sunday.
- Six nights accommodations at the beautiful and exciting Central Inn of Daytona Beach. Located at 540 North Atlantic Ave. it is the most demanded hotel on the strip at that time.
- A truly great schedule of activities including our famous pool deck parties and belly flop contest.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World and several other attractions.
- Numerous hotel and restaurant discounts arranged in Daytona Beach for you.
- The services of full time travel representatives to insure a trouble-free trip.
- All taxes and gratuities.

OUR TRIPS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST DEAL AND THE BEST TIME
The Carnival Inn, located right in the middle of the strip, is definitely the place to be during spring break. Ask anyone who has been to Daytona. The hotel has a pool, big party deck, restaurant, bars, color TV, air conditioned rooms and plenty of activities. Pictures are available where you sign up. Our motor coaches are nothing but the highest quality highway coaches. We also give you more extras with our trip than anyone else. Don't blow it and go on a lower quality trip.

RESERVATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

OR CALL 227-2439

OR AFTER HOURS CALL 228-4244
Three seats still available



COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

BUY ANY small, medium or large Pizza
get identical pizza FREE

PIZZA JOYNT
1907 Presque Isle
Marquette
228-3201


WRIGHT
PRESQUE ISLE
N



Hours:
Sun.-Thurs. 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 1 p.m. - 2 a.m.

10 pizza limit

\$1.25 delivery

Pick-up or delivery, one coupon per purchase, expires Mar. 18, 1982

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

For What It's Worth

Midnight express

by Tina Helo
Staff Writer

"And I want the paper by next Tuesday," the professor drones. "Make it four to six pages typed." Typed! That dread word! "Can't we write it out by hand?" you ask timidly.

Of course not! So unless you're fortunate enough to have your own, Monday evening is spent attempting to locate a free typewriter. After ten or twenty cold rebuffs, you trudge up to the library with your rough draft, your bottle of liquid paper, and twenty pieces of "borrowed" typing paper. None of the paper is the same size or shade of white, but who'll notice?

It's 8 p.m. when you get to the little cubicle on the third floor of the LRC where the typewriters are housed. Both of them are presently in use. You kill time by checking your rough draft for the 56th time. At 8:30 you amble back into the typing room. "Anyone just about done?" you ask, grinding your teeth.

You perch on a chair, drum fingers idly, elicit annoyed glances. "Just warming up," you say, flushing slightly.

At 9 p.m. one of the typists packs it in. You quickly take his place, prepare paper, flex fingers, strike key good start! Hit second key, the letter bounces across the page, three spaces from the first. Dirty word! Half an hour and half a bottle of liquid paper later, you pause at your typewriter, perplexed. "Ah, excuse me. How do you spell ack-wee-ess?"

"Hmmp. I dunno," your fellow typist mutters. You tramp downstairs to the dictionary. When you return, you find that you have a new fellow typist. You smile and say "hi."

No response. Clackety, clackety, wh-r-r-r! Your new fellow typist's fingers fly across the keyboard. You slouch back into your chair and search for the "q" in "acquiesce." Peck. Peck. Peck.

Clackety, clackety, wh-r-r-r, clang! It is 11:30. You slump wearily in your chair. Your back aches. Your eyes burn. Your head throbs. The room is silent now. Super Type left half an hour ago. Gosh it's hot! You check the windows, but they're fixed shut.

You sit back down and contemplate your rough draft. By golly! Only one page to go! Your head clears. You feel refreshed. You type with renewed

Phibnax

CHEAP DATES CUT A BUDGET!

MAKE BELIEVE YOU'RE AT A CARNIVAL BY TREATING YOUR HONEY TO A SPIN IN A DRYER AT THE LOCAL LAUNDROMAT!

HOP IN, SWEETHEART! IT'S JUST LIKE THE FUN HOUSE!

IT'S BEEN SAID THAT DIME ALL WEEK!

AT ONLY \$1.00 A RIDE IT'S WILDSOME FUN THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

THE PHIBNAX COLLAGRAPH IS THE NEWEST TECHNIQUE IN PRINTMAKING PROCESSES, DEVELOPED BY GLEN ALPS IN 1956.

A collagraph print is made from a plate with various objects placed on its surface.

A demonstration piece explaining the new technique, by art student James Bielaczyc, is on display outside of the gallery.

The exhibited prints are originals, designed, printed and signed by the artists. All prints were printed in a small number of limited editions and are for sale.

Lee Hall Gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

vigor-peck, peck, peck, peck-a-peck-a-peck, gaining confidence with each letter.

11:45 - the page is letter-perfect, so far - only one paragraph to go. Your mouth grows dry. Your hands grow moist. Boy, is it hot! You rub your hands together and mumble incoherently. Flex fingers.

You touch the keys lightly, almost reverently-strike key. Good start! Hit second key, the letter bounces across the page, four spaces from the first. You rip the paper from the typewriter in unreasoning fury and sling it across the room. You whimper as you look at your watch and the hands of 12 a.m. hit you in the face.

It is 8 a.m. - a new day. As your professor begins to collect papers, you timidly ask, "Can't we hand our papers in this afternoon?"

Europe trip draws near for chorale

by Lillian Lipski
Staff Writer
NMU's Vocal Arts Chorale will soon experience what few college students in the United States could ever dream of. In May, the Arts Chorale will be joining parts of Europe and competing in the International chorale Festival held in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The chorale will participate in rehearsals and concerts lead by conductor Robert Shaw.

NMU's Chorale has been selected as one of six American choirs invited to compete at the festival.

The group is made up of 37 students who had to audition for their

places in the chorale. They were selected by the quality of their voice, pitch memory, and ability to sight read music.

The trip will cost approximately \$72,000. Each student must pay \$1,000 of the cost. The remainder of the money has to be raised by the group.

According to choral director, Prof. Douglas Amman, the fund raising "is going quite well."

Fund raising efforts include "concerts around the area, dinner concerts, pop can drives, donations, letters to local businesses, and selling LP records of the chorale," he said.

The chorale will perform Friday, April 2, at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. Following the concert there will be a "Big Band" dance at the University Center from 9:30p.m.-12a.m.

Through these efforts the group hopes to reach its goal of raising \$30,000.

Students may use the trip to Europe for credit. "I feel that the students could learn more by this trip than in a whole semester. Being exposed to Robert Shaw, the exposure to high quality performers, and the awareness of where our Western musical heritage came from will be an educational growing experience," said Amman.

According to Tom Tabor, a senior in music education, the trip "should prove to be very fulfilling, especially since world famous conductor, Robert Shaw, will be there. We were one of over a thousand groups in the U.S. selected to perform the Beethoven 'Missa Solemnus' with four other U.S. groups."

The Vocal Arts Chorale is the only choir in Michigan ever invited to the International Choral Festival.

This is the second time the chorale has

been invited to the annual event. The chorale performed there the first time in 1980.

During its three week stay in Europe the group will travel to Holland, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and possibly England.

Black History Month

"Afro-American History: A Blueprint for Survival," is the theme for this year's Black History Month that will wrap up its scheduled events this week on campus.

Tonight, the Harambee Gospel Choir and the K.J. Sawyer Gospel Choir will combine to perform in JXJ 101 at 7 p.m. The Harambee choir (Harambee meaning "let's pull together") was formed in 1979.

Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101 the Miss Black History Month Pageant will be held. This pageant will showcase the variety of talents of Black women at NMU. The winner will be awarded a scholarship from the Office of Black Student Services. The event is sponsored by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Saturday, will be the Black History Month Ball, the closing ceremony of Black History Month. This will be held at the Heritage House and tickets (\$3) can be purchased from the Office of Black Student Services and all proceeds will go towards a Black student scholarship fund.

For more information call 227-2168.

Gant Hall reigns again in Winfester events

by Linda Marmlick
Staff Writer

The images of Bugs Bunny, the Flintstones, and Yosemite Sam have gone from NMU and Winfester '82 has come to a close. With 482.5 points, Gant Hall was the first place champion of "Animation in Ice" and has been first for the past two years.

As overall winner, Gant will receive a revolving trophy and a 19-inch color television. Other first places were earned in a snow statue

competition with the Flintstone characters, and in the Men's Tray Relay. Chamonix House of Gant Hall took a third place in Men's Broomball while Gant Hall tied for second place in the Men's Speed Skating and took fourth place in Men's Novely Skating.

Ranking number two overall was Halverson Hall with 475 points and Spalding Hall close behind with 460 points for third place.

Halverson took third place for their snow

statue of a Hobbit, and was also third in the Women's Novely Skating Competition and Women's Tray Relay.

Women's Broomball ended with Halverson in first place and Maggie Mae House was first in the Women's Obstacle Course. Second place positions went to Halverson Hall for the Women's Obstacle Course and to Dakota House for the Men's Obstacle Course.

With their "Most Unique" booth and first place in Women's

Novely Skating and Tray Relay, Spalding Hall filled the third place position overall. They also placed second in Women's Broomball, third in Women's Speed Skating, and fourth place in the Women's Obstacle Course.

Number four during Winfester '82 was Magers Hall with 425 participation points. Women's Novely and Speed Skating Competition ended with Magers Hall taking second places, while they finished fourth in

Women's Broomball. Third places for Magers Hall were in the Cheering Competition and Women's Obstacle Course.

With 415 points, Payne Hall took the fifth position in the overall championship. They took second place in the Men's Tray Relay and the Men's Obstacle Course.

The final positions for "Animation in Ice" went to Meyland Hall, Carey Hall, Van Antwerp Hall, West Hall, and Gries Hall in tenth place overall for Winfester '82.

Art tributes scientist

by Deborah Boeger
Staff Writer

"What moves me profoundly about the people of Upper Michigan is their concern for the well being of family relations and their love of the land. It is like they are rooted here," said Wolfram Niessen, professor of art and design in sculpture at NMU. Niessen is attempting to preserve the cultural heritage of Upper Michigan by sculpting its prominent people.

Niessen is now working on a series of 20 head sculptures in tribute to Glenn Theodore Seaborg, a native of Ishpeming. Seaborg is the nuclear chemist who discovered the element plutonium in 1940 and helped to develop the atom bomb during World War II.

Many new discoveries in nuclear science are based on the methodology and instrumentation that Seaborg pioneered.

Seaborg was born in Ishpeming in 1912. He and his family now live in California. Many of Seaborg's relatives are still living in Ishpeming, including his nephew,

NMU graduate Bill Swenberg. Swenberg is living in the house that Seaborg grew up in. Niessen has sculpted busts of Prof. Fred Berry, a professor of political science, Prof. James Rapport, head of NMU's speech department;

Leslie Griffith, most outstanding student of Marquette High School; Allen Kelly and John Hobson, recent graduates of Northern.

These are a few of the people who make up the "world's academic family," said Niessen.

Seaborg was, for many years, a focus of Niessen's attention. Ten years of unsuccessful attempts had been made

to contact Seaborg. With the aid of former dean of graduate studies, Roy Heath, Niessen made contact and met Seaborg in 1980.

Since then he has been creating sculptures of the man in tribute to his contributions to humanity.

"I am interested in Seaborg's profound concern for humanity,"

Continued on page 8

Students direct, take own risks

by Susan Teachout
Staff Writer

Theatre majors of NMU get the chance to handle everything involved in producing a full stage production. The annual theatre lab productions will be performing three one-act plays tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evenings. Show time is 8:15 in 105 Jamrich Hall.

A student graduating in theatre must complete this one credit class during his junior or senior year. It demands producing a full one act play on his own, using faculty for advisement only.

Michael Kunnari, program director, says, "a student gains a deeper sense of all the details involved in this big of an attempt at directing. They realize how much really goes into it."

Lab productions involve everything from selecting costumes to balancing costs on a \$50 budget. "Lights, props and organization are all on your shoulders," says Valerie Mangrum, NMU student. She will present "Slam The Door Softly," followed by Terry Barkley's production of "Actors," and Michael Skihen's, "The Sandbox."

"There is very little faculty involvement," says Mangrum. "Faculty members are there as advisement only, and to critique in a valuable way." The faculty view each play, then conduct a critique and grading session.

Many colleges don't offer this type of class, but Prof. James Panowski thinks it's necessary. "Far too often other schools just offer acting and directing classes, and their students graduate without ever having the responsibility of doing a complete pro-

duction by themselves. It lets them take their own risks."

Auditions for these plays are open to all students. Rehearsal is for roughly three weeks, with the student director handling everything. Stage directions, characters and methods are totally up to the student. "You work with the actors as their leader; they gain valuable stage experience while you learn how to deal with actors and their needs," says Kunnari. "It's a chance to grow."

Mock Wedding

Hats off to the newest party theme carried out by Spooner Hall—a mock wedding.

The "wedding" was complete with a wedding march and rice throwing, and a pot-luck reception afterwards. And, of course, the combined bachelor and bachelorette party the night before the ceremony made the tradition complete.

The bride, Kathy Gorton, dressed in floor length white chiffon

(thanks to St. Vincent's curtains) and the groom, Mike Kaminski, wrote their own vows, said Kristy Beck, Spooner R.A. "For better, or for worse, no one will be there sooner, this is my vow as a true Spooner Mooner," was among the vows spoken.

The ceremony was performed by Dan Chartier who joined the couple with the power invested in him "as a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi," said Beck.

FOCUS IN! on the Photo Contest



The North Wind wishes to thank all our sponsors for making this contest possible.

Grand Prize
Amenon of Marquette
\$1000.00
Four Seasons Photo
\$1000.00
Red Dot
\$1000.00
Frangis
\$1000.00
Krisa Angara
\$1000.00
Crest Catering
\$1000.00
Cheryl Cook
\$1000.00
Holly Day
\$1000.00
Bauer's
\$1000.00
Dell
\$1000.00
Pete's Deli & Market

Enter as many photographs under as many categories as you like. There is a \$10 entry fee for each photo submitted. Photos must be in black and white and should be mounted on cardboard. Place name, address, phone number and category entered on back of each photo.

There will be one prize winner from each of the categories as well as one grand prize winner chosen from all the entries. Although the greatest possible care will be taken with all photos, the North Wind will assume no responsibility for loss or damage to any photograph. Public exhibition of the photos will be in the concourse of the LRC from March 29 - March 30.

Enter photographs under these categories...

Portraits	City	Nature	Open
Ponderosa	Ponderosa	Ponderosa	Ponderosa
NMU Bookstore	Niquest	Open Wind	Terrific
G. Barton Bookstore	Bonanza	Bonanza	Light
Papa Pauls	Magic Street	John's	Happy
Burger King	Records Plus	Records Plus	Papa Pauls
Elmer Berkling	Tara Johns	Randy King	Records Plus
Lane Superior Pizza	Blue Link	C. Della	Interiors
Manuery	John Kay's	John Kay's	Records Plus
Burger Chef	Papa King	Big Boy	Interiors
Death	Burger Chef	Death	Interiors
	Death	Death	Interiors
	Death	Death	Interiors

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

scientist

Continued from page 7

and added, "Seaborg's discoveries increased our ability of survival. They have improved our energy resources and helped to develop various cancer treatments," said Niessen. "I admire Dr. Seaborg as a human of great vision. In particular I am fascinated by the extraordinary functions of his brain which is evident in his life long research work."

Niessen's works will be carved of wood and stone and molded clay. His pieces have a concern of all sides to be viewed by the viewer. "It is essential to walk around the objects," said Niessen.

Currently, Niessen is working on the tenth of his series which is an

effort to convey the influences Seaborg has had on materials. It is, at first look, in the form of a mushroom cloud.

Project number eight will be carved out of four tons of granite. At present it is in plaster form and rests in Niessen's studio, the Birdseye Building, begging for attention.

Niessen anticipates completing his series in the winter of 1984. It is his hope that the first showing will be at the campus gallery, Lee Hall, "if the faculty of art and design grant me the privilege," he said. From there he hopes to show his work at other galleries.

"The surfaces of the portraits convey visually

the complexity of Seaborg's thought," Niessen said. "Of the 20 busts, no one particular form can express Seaborg's intellect, comprehension and contribution as a leader." Said Niessen, "when you throw a stone into water you don't expect the water to stand still."

Crossroads Bar Presents

Sweetwater Express

9:30-1:30 Friday & Saturday
No cover charge

Old Style Jumbo Special

8:30-9:30 Friday & Saturday

3 miles south of Cliff's Ridge on Co. Rd. 553



After a real fascinating lecture...



study the real taste of beer.

Bass

SINCE 1876

You're Going Places

In the new shoes for men from Bass. There are styles for leisure, styles for going places, and they're all so comfortable you'll never want to wear anything else.



WASHINGTON SHOE STORE
135 W. WASHINGTON STREET
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN 49855

SHOE LAND

MARQUETTE MALL

Pabst Blue Ribbon.

© 1982 Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



One win will clinch a playoff berth

Wildcat icers eye one victory

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Don't let anyone fool you into believing that this weekend's clash between Lake Superior and NMU in CCHA hockey action is just another battle between two U.P. rivals. It's more than that.

To clinch a berth in the CCHA playoffs, set to begin next weekend, both Lake Superior and Northern Michigan have to win at least once against each other. The team that loses twice may see its season end.

Friday night's game in Sault Ste. Marie starts at

7:30 and Saturday's contest begins at 8 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena. Q-107 radio will broadcast both games.

Students interested in attending the Friday night game in Sault Ste. Marie can purchase tickets in the student activities office. Cost

of the tickets is \$3. Only one ticket can be purchased per student ID.

The stakes are so high because of both teams' positions in the CCHA standings. NMU is in seventh place at 11-15, following 5-4 and 7-2 losses to Michigan Tech last

week, while Lake Superior, which split 3-5 and 7-3 with Illinois Chicago-Circle, is in eighth with a 10-14 slate. The top eight teams go to the playoffs.

Threatening the Lakers and Northern are Ohio State (9-16) and Western, (10-17), close behind in ninth

and tenth respectively.

"We definitely have to win one this weekend," said NMU coach Rick Comley. "Lake Superior is a well coached and disciplined team. They won't beat themselves."

The Lakers beat NMU earlier this year 9-5 and 9-3.

The NMU-Tech Series was one of the uglier encounters between the two schools, both on and off the ice. Friday at Lakeview referees didn't see what the record crowd of 3,056 saw: mostly MTU players engaging in some chippy play in the corners.

Then, up in Houghton Saturday, reports from the NMU players and managers said MTU fans gave the 'Cats a less friendly than usual welcome.

"We played well on Friday and could have won it," said Comley. "Saturday we didn't play at all well. And the officiating, especially in the Friday game was chaos."

Before the largest home crowd of the year, NMU saw itself with a 4-2 lead till the end of the second period. Trouble soon came however. With a younger Wildcat line on the ice, Comley tried to change lines to protect the lead. But officials refused to halt play. Tech then got the momentum that eventually propelled it to victory when Ron Zuke, at 19:19, put in a rebound shot over the fallen Jeff Poeschl.

Tech then opened up the third with a goal by Kurt Pearson at 2:12. The clincher came at 18:49. While NMU had a 5-4 advantage, Tech forward Todd Scott put in a loose puck over a downed Poeschl, who was late

continued on page 10



Coaches resign

Two College hockey coaches, John MacInnes of Michigan Tech and Rick Duffet of Ferris State announced Monday they will step down after the end of the season.

MacInnes, 56, is the winningest coach in college history with a 552-229-38 record in 26 years with the Huskies.

Duffet, who coached the Bulldogs for seven years, leaves with a 118-81-6 record in his career.

The Lakeview Arena looked like the set from the goon extravaganza movie "Slapshot" last Saturday. Both teams, especially Tech, played their parts well. To the left, NMU's Bill Schafhauser (7) gets a "love poke" from the stick of Tech goalie Tom Allen while teammate Ted Pearson (23) looks on. Below, an unidentified Huskie gets in a few licks on Wildcat Greg Egan. (Brad Derthick Photos).



Lady 'Cats at home

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

Generating excitement was the NMU women's basketball team's style of play last weekend during a four game road trip to Wisconsin that saw Northern come away with two wins and two losses.

The Wildcats will conclude their regular

season at 6 p.m. Monday, when Michigan Tech visits the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Coach Anita Palmer's squad began the long weekend Friday night in a seesaw battle that ended with North Central Illinois on top, 76-74.

Early the next morning, last minute free throws by

Rhonda Jolliffe and Jacki Johnson helped NMU defeat Lewis College 65-61.

Northern lost another close game to Carthage the same afternoon, 61-67. Pray had 18 points and 13 rebounds in the effort.

On Sunday, Northern destroyed Milton College 70-57. NMU's record now stands at 12-12 on the year.

UWGB kills NMU playoff hopes

by Tim Froberg
Ass't Sports Editor

The NMU basketball Wildcats saw their playoff chances literally bounce away from them Monday night, as coach Glenn Brown's cagers absorbed a tough 65-61 loss to Division I UW-Green Bay at Brown County Arena.

The defeat, coming after a big 82-68 home victory over UW-Parkside last Saturday, left the 'Cats with a 17-10



Brown

record and practically eliminated NMU from any chances of gaining a post-season playoff berth.

"The way I phrased it to my players before the game was that if we won, we were not a (playoff) cinch, but if we lost, it was definitely a cinch that we wouldn't go to the playoffs. They executed some key plays down the stretch and we didn't."

Two crucial bounces went against NMU in the final 12

seconds of play that proved to be disastrous for the Wildcats.

After being down by 10 points early in the second half, the 'Cats clawed their way back and pulled within two points, 63-61 on a Pete Marana jumper with 56 seconds left in the game.

The Wildcats then fouled UWGB's Jim Anderson, who missed the front end of a one-on-one, to give Northern the ball and a

chance to tie the game.

However, Todd Dickinson's baseline jumper bounced off the rim and Marana, losing his balance after pulling down the rebound, was called for traveling.

NMU immediately fouled Green Bay's Rob Olson, who went to the foul line to attempt a one-on-one with six seconds left. Olson missed the shot, but the ball took a double carom off the

continued on page 10

CCHA Standings

Team	W	L	T
BGU	18	7	1
MSU	20	8	1
MTU	16	11	1
U of M	14	10	4
N, Dame	13	12	2
Ferris	12	14	2
NMU	11	15	0
LSSC	10	14	2
WMU	10	17	1
OSU	9	16	1
Miami	8	17	1

NMU hockey

continued from page 9

getting back into the crease after straying behind the net. In the first period, both teams were tied at 1-1. Steve McLarnon, on assists from Verigin and Bruce Martin, scored for the Wildcats. Bill Terry tallied for the Huskies at 16:49.

Mark Maroste of the Huskies started off scoring in the second at 3:05. From then on it was the Wildcats' show. Martin, on assists from Bill Schafhauser and Eric Ponath, tallied at 8:43 to tie things up at 2-2 when

he poked in a loose puck near Tech goalie Tom Allen's pad.

Martin again scored on an unassisted effort at 14:25, before Ponath made it 4-2. At 18:41, on an assist from Dave Mogush and Morey Gare, Ponath hit the twine by poking the puck near Allen's glove.

Saturday, at the MTU Student Ice Arena, it looked as if NMU would make a comeback as Ponath opened up scoring in the contest, tallying just 11 seconds into the opening

period. Ponath lit up the red light with a slapshot from inside the right point.

But the Huskies came back with power play goals by Scott and Mike Lauen, and a shorthanded effort by Al Radke, to make it 3-1 after one.

The Huskies' Murphy then made it 4-1 at 5:01 of the third, before NMU's Gare, from 20 feet out in front of Allen, scored on a wrist shot at 9:52.

After his goal, Gare drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for throwing the

puck into the stands, after the MTU crowd yelled derogatory remarks at him. Tech's Rick Boem then scored for the Huskies at 15:02 during a MTU power play.

MTU's Zuke and Pearson finished off scoring for the evening

PRINT—SHOP EQUIPMENT

(commercial quality)

•Off-set Printing Press

(address-o-graph mod. 1250)

•Copier and Plate Maker

(address-o-graph mod. 1250)

•IBM Selectric Composer

(for typesetting)

For Inquiries Call
(906) 387-3162

Munising

SAK'S STUDENT COUPON

PERMANENT SPECIAL \$22.00

RECKEN PERMS & HAIRCUTS

with this coupon
long hair slightly more
Sandy's prices differ
Please call for appointment
228-8227

Basketball

continued from page 9

rim and bounced into the hands of UWGB's Bob Hahn, who dropped in an easy bucket to seal the win for the Phoenix. UWGB finished the season with a 13-12 record.

Last Saturday at Hedcock Fieldhouse the 'Cats registered a solid win over UW-Parkside.

Jumping out to a 6-0 lead, the Wildcats, shooting well from the outside, and dominating the boards, were in command throughout the entire contest. Northern built a .35-21 halftime advantage and opened up leads as big

as 20 points in the second half.

The game was the final home contest for NMU seniors Posey, Johnson, Marana, and Dave Meinert. All played key roles in the victory and each left to a standing ovation given to them by the 2,122 enthusiastic fans in attendance.

Posey moved into the NMU top 10 list in both scoring and rebounding, collecting 17 points and seven rebounds on the afternoon.

Johnson added 16 points to become only the eighth player in Northern history to

score over 500 points in a single season.

Marana, playing perhaps his finest game of the season, dumped in 15 points hitting regularly with deadly accuracy from the outside.

Meinert scored four points and pulled down seven rebounds while setting an all-time NMU record by making his 108th career appearance.

LOVE NOTES *****

SINGING MESSAGES *****

BALLOONS *****

226-6161 *****

 <p>PAPA Paul's Home of the Praiseworthy Pasty</p>	<p>Hot Bite Size Pasty FREE</p>	<p>447 West Washington 225-0310</p>	 <p>PAPA Paul's Home of the Praiseworthy Pasty</p>	<p>20% Off ANY SIZE PASTY</p>
	<p>With this coupon expires Mar. 3, 1982 1 coupon per person</p>	<p>With this coupon expires Mar. 3, 1982 1 coupon per person</p>		

<p>Leinenkugel Night</p> <p>50¢ Beer</p> <p>Monday Nights 8:00 Till Close</p>	<p>French Fry Nights</p> <p>Sunday, Monday, Tuesday</p> <p>French Fries 1¢ with every Pitcher of Beer</p>
<p>SPRITS & BATTERY Est. 1978 Stevenson's PRESENTS</p> <p>Whisker's</p> <p>1700 Presque Isle 228-9038</p>	

WINTER 1982 REGISTRATION

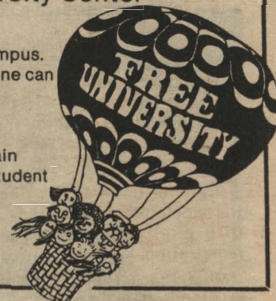
Registration times: **February 25: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.**
February 26: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
February 27: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Place: Nicolet Room in the University Center

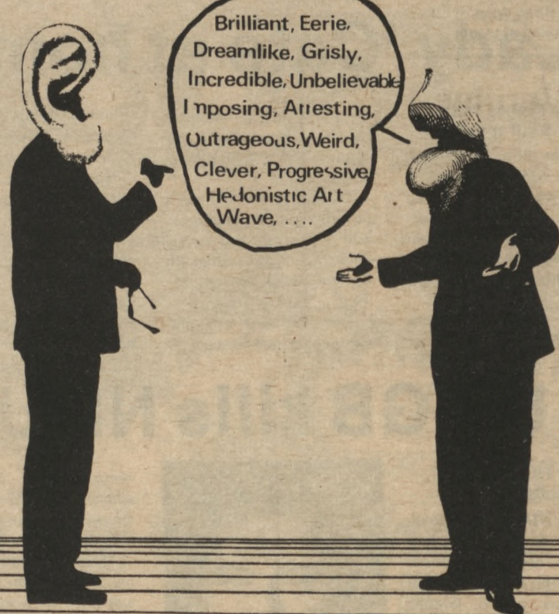
The Free University is a student organization on campus. Anyone can teach a Free University class, and anyone can take a class. Over 50 classes are being offered—all free of grades and credits.

There is no phone in registration, so in order to obtain a course booklet, or for more information call the Student Activities Office at 227-2439.

Funded by the Student Activity Fee.



People are talking about WBKX



Brilliant, Eerie,
Dreamlike, Grisly,
Incredible, Unbelievable,
Imposing, Arresting,
Outrageous, Weird,
Clever, Progressive,
Hedonistic Art
Wave,

Tune in and check us out!
WBKX 600am 104.5fm

Swimmers break records on road trip

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

The NMU women's swim team, in their final regular season meet before nationals, travel to Mankato,

Minn., on Saturday for the Mankato State University Regional Invitational.

Last weekend the NMU swimmers split a pair of meets, bowing to Michigan

State 95-45 before coming back to overpower Oakland University 78-53.

The team's record now stands at 9-2 for the season.

Records were set at the

NMU-MSU meet by freshman Sue Bezy with a 1:01.68 time in the 100 backstroke, Lisa Smith in the 100 butterfly at 1:01.28, and Kim Storm with a clocking of 53.58 in the 100 free-style.

Junior All-American Julie Bauman also set a NMU record in the 50 yard breast-stroke at 31.49 seconds.

Bauman and Smith were also part of the record setting 200 medley relay which clocked a 1:51.25. The

other members of the relay-team were senior Sue Berger and freshman Kim Storm.

At the Oakland meet, one team record was set by the 400 medley relay team consisting of Bezy, Bauman, Smith, and Storm, with a time of 4:09.88.

National qualifying times were also recorded for Bezy in the 200 individual medley at 2:15.87, and for last week's Wildcat-of-the-week freshman Karen Kessler in the 100 breaststroke, with a time of 1:10.90.

Freshman Karen Olson was selected as Wildcat-of-the-Week

Six wrestlers in finals

by Mark Paris
Staff Writer

The NMU wrestlers, competing in the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships last weekend, qualified six matmen for the Division II national finals that will be held this weekend in Kenosha, Wis.

The 'Cats scored 122.5 points to finish second to defending regional champion Ashland's 135.5 points.

Five Wildcats qualified for this weekend's national finals by reaching regional championship bouts Friday

night. The sixth grappler, senior Tom Baker, qualified at 158 pounds by winning the consolation crown with two wins Saturday. One other team member, freshman Jack Richardson, is an alternate for the finals at 167 pounds.

Three of Northern's national qualifiers, sophomore, Willie Ingold at 126, senior co-captain Randy Meier at 150, and sophomore Dave Iverson at 177, were crowned regional champions Saturday.

National qualifiers Tim

Schultz and George Stone were regional runners-up at 118 and 134, respectively.

Baker became NMU's sixth qualifier despite a semi-final loss Friday.

Skier qualifies

by NMU News Bureau

Junior Will Andresen qualified for the NCAA national finals in cross country skiing Saturday with his second place finish in the 11 mile Otter Run Rally.

Andresen joins teammate

Per Utnegaard, an earlier qualifier this season, as NMU's two individual entrants in the NCAA meet, slated March 3-4-5-6 in Lake Placid, N.Y. Northern has also qualified a relay team.



Intramurals and Recreational Services

Tomorrow, beginning at 7 p.m., the C.B. Hedgcock Field-house will be the center of a bonanza of fun and games - Hedgcock Fun Night.

Fun Night will have something for everyone. Badminton, three-player volleyball, table tennis, and pickle ball are just for starters.

To enter each event that you wish to participate in, just sign in Friday night a few minutes before that event is scheduled to begin.

Winners of each event will receive a championship t-shirt.

TOGO'S

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

1000 N. Third
226-6535



Tummy T. Togo

Delivery service available daily after 5:30 p.m., Sunday after 3:00 p.m.

AMERICAN STYLE			ITALIAN STYLE		
1. BOLOGNA AND COOKED SALAMI Cheese & Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$1.95 Sm. \$1.30	2. HAM OR GENOA SALAMI Cheese & Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$2.15 Sm. \$1.45	3. COOKED SALAMI OR BOLOGNA Cheese & Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$1.95 Sm. \$1.30	11. MORTADELLA COOKED SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$1.95 Sm. \$1.30	12. GENOA MORTADELLA PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$1.95 Sm. \$1.30	13. GENOA MORTADELLA COOKED SALAMI PROVOLONE Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes, Onions Lg. \$2.10 Sm. \$1.40
4. BOLOGNA & HAM Cheese & Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$2.05 Sm. \$1.35	5. COOKED SALAMI & HAM Cheese & Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$2.10 Sm. \$1.40	6. BOLOGNA & PROVOLONE CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$1.95 Sm. \$1.30	14. MORTADELLA CAPICCOLA PROVOLONE COOKED SALAMI Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$2.10 Sm. \$1.40	15. GENOA CAPICCOLA MORTADELLA PROVOLONE Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes Lg. \$2.10 Sm. \$1.40	16. GENOA MORTADELLA CAPICCOLA COOKED SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$2.25 Sm. \$1.50
7. COOKED SALAMI & PROVOLONE CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$1.95 Sm. \$1.30	8. HAM COOKED SALAMI BOLOGNA, CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$2.15 Sm. \$1.45	9. GENOA SALAMI BOLOGNA, CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$2.05 Sm. \$1.35	17. CAPICCOLA GENOA SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$2.00 Sm. \$1.35	18. CAPICCOLA COOKED SALAMI BOLOGNA PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$2.10 Sm. \$1.40	19. EGG SALAD Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Cheese Lg. \$1.80 Sm. \$1.20

HOURS
Daily: 11 a.m.-midnight
Fri. & Sat.: 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

SPECIAL FROM THE GRILL

Ham & Cheese	Plain \$1.45	Deluxe \$1.65
Cheese Steak	Sm. \$1.40	Lg. \$2.10
Pepper Steak	Sm. \$1.40	Lg. \$2.10
Pepper Cheese Steak	Sm. \$1.55	Lg. \$2.25
Steak, Lettuce & Tomato	Sm. \$1.55	Lg. \$2.25
with Cheese	Sm. \$1.75	Lg. \$2.50

BIG 2-FOOT FAMILY SIZE SUBS				
TUNA \$5.25	No. 2, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 SUBS \$5.55	No. 1, 3, 6, 7 SUBS \$5.00	ITALIAN \$5.80	EGG SALAD \$4.60
10. HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes, Onions Lg. \$2.15 Sm. \$1.45	20. TUNA SALAD Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Cheese Lg. \$2.05 Sm. \$1.35			

We use whole wheat or white bread for all sandwiches

Vegi 2 layers American Cheese, 2 layers Provolone Cheese, Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$2.10 Sm. \$1.40	TOGO'S BOMB STEAK Steak, Onions, Cheese, Peppers, Genoa Salami Sm. \$1.80 Lg. \$2.30	TOGO'S TORPEDO STEAK Steak, Onions, Cheese, Peppers, Genoa Salami, Mushrooms Sm. \$1.75 Lg. \$2.80	TOGO'S MISSILE Steak, Pizza Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms Pizza Sauce Sm. \$1.75 Lg. \$2.50
--	--	--	---

ORDER BY NUMBER FOR FAST SERVICE