

# NMU enrollment drops despite state-wide rise

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

Enrollment in Michigan's colleges and universities is up slightly compared to last year, according to the Michigan State Board of Education. During the same period, Northern experienced a 1.59 percent drop in enrollment—a decline of 128 students.

A preliminary head count of students enrolled for the winter semester, 1984, as of Jan. 9, shows that this decline will continue.

A total of 367 fewer students (undergraduates, graduates and skills center students) will be attending NMU during this time.

Eight of Michigan's 15 four-year public colleges reported enrollment increases this year. They are Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Grand Valley State, Lake Superior State, Oakland University, Saginaw Valley State, University of Michigan-Dearborn and University of Michigan-Flint.

Lowell Kafer, assistant provost, said, "En-

rollment will not increase at NMU for the winter semester. People are staying closer to home to go to school.

"We experienced a decline in enrollment last fall of 151 students less than we anticipated. Enrollment for winter will be down from last winter, but it is too early to tell what the final figures will be.

"Lake Superior and Central are the only exceptions to schools, that I would call, not close to a metropolitan area that gained

enrollment. The majority of schools that showed an increase were close to metropolitan areas."

Kafer said that one of the major reasons for the decline over last year was the difference in enrollment of the sophomore class during 1981-82. "We had a disastrous year during the fall semester 1982," he said.

During that time, Northern's enrollment dropped from 9,073 in 1981 to 8,182 in

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# Blanchard eyes tuition freeze

by Ron Fonger  
Staff Writer

Gov. James Blanchard in his State of the State address last night, proposed a 10 percent increase in state funding to those colleges and universities that freeze tuition.

"I am offering," Blanchard said, "our universities a challenge. If they will freeze their tuition, we will raise state support to them a full 10 percent."

Concerning the proposed increase/tuition

freeze trade-off, James Carter, news director of the NMU News Bureau, said that the university would have no comment until the governor had made his formal proposal.

Fred Sabin, a member of Northern's Board of Control, said however that he "will not support any increase in tuition."

Archie Bailey, a member of the Ferris College Board of Control said that his college would not increase tuition.

"We have already met," Bailey said, "and we are going to hold the line. We want to

come out publicly and support the governor and we have already done that."

An official of Eastern Michigan University



Blanchard

also said in Tuesday's Detroit Free Press that with a 10 percent increase in state aid, "EMU will be able to freeze tuition."

Sabin said, "I feel very strongly that tuition in the state is too high." He also said he agreed with the governor's idea, but added there could be complications.

"The problem in the past has come with the legislature, and they have in effect said that if you want more money, you will have to raise more money," he said.

Sabin said that this could put universities in a "sort of catch 22" because "money has to come from somewhere."

Tuition at Northern has increased from \$42 per credit hour for instate undergraduates in 1982-83 to \$46 in 1983-84. Tuition for graduate students increased from \$55 to \$60.50 per credit hour over the same period.

Included with Blanchard's aid/tuition trade-off, was an eight point plan which he presented last night. He said his proposal for higher education will include an increase of over 8 percent for K-12 education and at least a 6 percent increase to colleges (going up to ten percent).

"The promise of education has been the ladder of success," the governor said, "but our universities are becoming too costly for even average families."

Blanchard offered the following eight points concerning education:

- Computer competency—"I am prepared to make computer competency in Michigan schools our statewide Apollo with a target date for countdown." Blanchard said that by 1988 every student in Michigan would, under his plan, have access to and be able to operate computers.
- Mastery of fundamentals.
- The creation of a Michigan Merit Scholarship Fund. This fund would be given to 5,000 students who are "high achievers."
- Educational excellence through high technology.
- Discipline and Safety. Blanchard said he would ask for a task force report on "how to safeguard our students."
- Excellence in teaching. This includes stronger teacher certification standards.
- Expanded testing procedures.
- Agenda for excellence. Blanchard said that he would hold a conference on education and then a summit on education for the leaders of Michigan to "hammer out a long-range education plan."

"We are accountable for our children," Blanchard said, "and an investment in education is the best investment this state can make."

After the address, House Minority Leader Michael Busch (D-Saginaw) said he agreed with the governor on several points and said that Blanchard had "basically used our education excellence report that we submitted last fall."

See related story on Blanchard's State of the State address on page 4.

## Referendum plan questioned

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

As plans get under way for this March's referendum vote, members of WBKX, Northern's student radio station, have raised concerns over a possible conflict of interest in the biannual process.

Some students have expressed concern because they feel ASNMU's role in the referendum process takes away from the students' right to determine who will receive direct funding.

The \$10 Student Activity Fee is collected by the university each semester, from students enrolled in eight credits or more, for the pur-

pose of supporting student organizations. The North Wind has received \$2.75 and WBKX \$1.25 from the fee for each semester for the last two years. The remainder of the fee goes into the Student Discretionary Activity Fee fund for the disbursement by the Student Finance Committee, a subcommittee of the Associated Students of NMU.

According to Dean of Students Norman Hefke, the administration has authorized the ASNMU governing board to administer the activity fee, to represent student desires in terms of the fee, and to carry out the biannual referendums.

ASNMU, in turn, has de-

legated responsibility over wording of requests on the referendum to the Ad hoc Referendum Committee, which consists of members of the SFC, ASNMU, WBKX, the North Wind and the dean of students office.

According to Matt Wiese, president of ASNMU, the Ad hoc Referendum Committee was developed to refine the proposals to be put before the students.

The referendum asks students to allocate more, less or the same amounts of money to WBKX, the North Wind, SDAFF which is handled by the Student Finance Committee and other student organizations who petition ASNMU to share in it.

Based on the recommendations, ASNMU then votes on the worthiness of the wording of the proposals prior to their going on the ballot. Wiese said, "The governing board reviews and looks the ad hoc committee's proposals over. If we have any doubts, then we would raise them."

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## Library Orientation Tours

Orientation tours at the library will be available to introduce new and returning students to the library's services.

Tuesday, Jan. 24	11 a.m.	3 p.m.	7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25	11 a.m.	3 p.m.	7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 26	11 a.m.	3 p.m.	7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27	11 a.m.	3 p.m.	
Sunday, Jan. 29		3 p.m.	7 p.m.



# Cable corp attempts bail-out

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

The Marquette Cable Corp. is attempting to sell its cable system to a Milwaukee based cable firm. The cable system was purchased by MCC last year after the city commission granted the company the cable franchise.

According to Mike White, a MCC investor, "Marquette Cable received the franchise because we were more responsive in our request; we agreed to be regulated, we agreed to provide 30 channels for \$6.50 (per month), a better rate, and we agreed to provide better service."

Although the deal that the

city had with the cable firm was a legal transaction, "the granting of the franchise is not a free market transaction. They would not be in business if the city would not have awarded them the franchise," said Robert Kulisheck, city commission member and head of NMU's political science department.

Kulisheck said, "It is hard to believe that someone who is having financial problems can turn around and reach a substantial profit."

The MCC is composed of ten investors. White would not comment on the amount his investors are seeking, but he did say that "the numbers that were reported in the Mining Journal were inaccurate." Last year, MCC bought the system from Cox Cable for \$4 million.

The Mining Journal reported that MCC was selling at \$11 million.

looked at their revenue projections." Kulisheck, who was the only commission member who voted against granting the franchise to MCC said, "It appeared that the city was being offered a package that they (MCC) couldn't realistically deliver at the quoted price."

One concern voiced by Kulisheck was that the city will lose local control of the cable system. "They sold us their program on the assumption that they were a local-based company. While the ten investors which make up MCC are

locally based, the proposed buyer of the system, Wisconsin Cable-Vision, isn't.

Another concern of Kulisheck's is the apparent profit that will be made on the deal. "It appears that the profits made on this sale will be several hundred percent," Kulisheck said.

Kulisheck said he feared that "the profits that will be made will eventually be passed on to the consumer, and the consumer will have to pay for this in the form of higher rates."

## Student union eyed

by Al Hunt  
Staff Writer

Some major changes could be in store for the Don H. Bottum University Center if many of the ideas put forth by the Student Union Committee become a reality.

The committee, originally formed by the Associated Students of NMU to study the ideas of establishing a student union, yesterday, became a subcommittee of the university's Ecology Committee, which is studying the geographic separation of facilities on campus.

Thus far the student union has held three meetings and has looked at student unions from other universities.

According to ASNMU Vice President Steve Eschrich, who sits on the committee, they've also come up with a "list of priorities" for a possible student union at Northern. The list includes:

- Centralizing all of the student organizations such as the North Wind and WBKX under one roof,

- Creating a variety of separate dining areas and lounges,

- Moving some of the main administrative offices, including Financial Aids and Student Affairs,

- Providing a number of services to students such as a banking facility, a daycare center, a food co-op, and leasing some space to private businesses for small shops, and

- Moving the computer center into the UC and centralizing all computer learning facilities there.

- "We want students to be involved at all levels in this center," said Eschrich. He said students could plan the decor of the dining areas and lounges and perhaps even take part in the actual

management of the student union itself as part of a practicum or internship course.

The group hopes that by becoming a subcommittee of the Ecology Committee they will be better able to gather more information from other universities.

Eschrich said most of the group's attention is focused on the UC. "We're more likely to get funds to renovate the UC. We hope to get some capital outlay from the administration and hopefully we can get some state funding. We may ask the students to contribute a couple of dollars along with their tuition. Most probably we will have to get something from the students," he said. Eschrich is looking for feedback from students. "I'd like to know if the students feel they're getting all they want out of the University Center," he said.

## Enrollment

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1982. According to Kafer, there was a decline of 433 students at the freshman level in the fall semester of 1982. "That figure transferred into the sophomore year," said Kafer. "Next year it will affect the juniors, and the following year, the seniors. The decline that fall will be a factor for Northern for a four-year period."

Kafer said, "Most schools (Michigan) experienced a decline that year-fall '82 over fall '81. NMU had one of the most severe declines proportionately. Our decline last fall was not that great."

According to Kafer, another factor that has caused declining enrollment is the loss of financial aid to those who didn't achieve satisfactory academic levels.

"This is a federal regulation now for all institutions. Those students who don't meet those standards lose their financial aid. That affects enrollment if they (students) are unable to come back to school."

According to Kafer, 203 students did not meet these standards at the end of the fall semester. Kafer added that this figure could be revised after appeals by students have been processed.

"It's becoming increasingly important for students to do well academically," said Kafer.

Since 1980, Northern has been showing signs of declining enrollment. From 1980 to

1983, enrollment has dropped 16.45 percent (a loss of 1325 students). Northern's enrollment has declined each year since 1980 and shows the greatest enrollment decline when compared to Michigan's 15 other four-year public colleges and universities (1980-83).

Kafer said, "Ultimately, a drop in enrollment, if it continues, has programmatic implications. If there were to be a prolonged decline, that would eventually have an effect on the level of staffing and the number of programs offered."

Kafer said, "There have been several steps taken to try to avert the decline. The number of new student applications for fall '84 are running substantially ahead of fall '83 for several reasons."

Kafer cited the reasons as:

- dropping the \$15 applications fee
- new recruitment thrusts,
- an improved Meet Northern and AAA scholarship program,
- inviting community college counselors to Northern,
- personalizing the admissions process, and
- devoting more time to processing student applications.


As of Jan. 10, Northern had received 2,253 applications for the fall 1984 semester. When compared to the 1,452 applications received at this time last year, a 55 percent increase in applications results.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### Soviets deploy new missiles

The Soviet Union has begun the deployment of tactical nuclear weapons in East Germany, the Soviet Army newspaper said yesterday. The new missiles will counter the new U.S.-made cruise and Pershing-2 missiles recently installed in western Europe. The newspaper (Red Star) mentioned only one Soviet missile site, did not report if others are in place or give details of the weapons. Western diplomats said that they were likely medium range SS-20s. The announcement came as Secretary of State George Shultz prepared to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Wednesday.

### Polish food prices to rise

The government of Poland announced that it will raise food prices an average of 10 percent on Jan. 30. A spokesman said the increases would raise the cost of living by up to 3.5 percent, compared to a 7 percent increase outlined by the proposal in November. The increase is designed to raise the price of luxury food items more than staples.

### Soviets build new rocket

A Soviet rocket, called the world's most powerful by sources who monitor the Soviet space program, is now in central Asia awaiting test flights. The rocket is expected to be used within two years to place the core of a permanent space station into orbit. The core weighs 110 tons, and the rocket generates 11 million pounds of thrust. A smaller booster rocket is also awaiting testing. It is expected to be used in three to four years to place a smaller version of NASA's space shuttle into orbit.

## National

### Supreme Court OKs taping

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday the sale and use of home video recorders to tape TV shows for later, private viewing is legal. The decision was a major setback for the motion picture industry. The 5-4 decision said that Sony Corp. and other manufacturers are not violating copyright laws by selling the machines. Movie producers said they would take the issue to Congress, which has the power to rewrite copyright laws. About one out of every 10 families in the United States owns a video recorder.

### UAW meets with Ford chair

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell met with Union Auto Workers officials Tuesday to answer questions about Ford's plans to build small cars in Mexico. Many of the officials expressed concern that the plant would lead to a loss of UAW jobs. UAW Vice-President Stephen Yokich suggested the meeting several weeks ago. He said that the plant could cost as many as 25,000 jobs in the United States and Canada. The plant is being built in conjunction with Ford's Japanese affiliate, Toyo Kogyo Co.

## State

### New bill protects lawmakers

The state senate passed bills Tuesday that would limit legislators' protection against lawsuits and insure secrecy of their work-related files or tapes. The bills would protect legislators being brought into court as defendants and witnesses and from being served with potentially embarrassing legal papers on days when they meet with other legislators. The bills also create a legislator-constituent privilege that would give legal protection covering information about the people they serve.

## Local

### Davis predicts good year

U.S. Rep. Bob Davis said that he expects 1984 to be a good year for the economy, but the recovery will "probably not (take place) as much in the U.P. as in other parts of the country." Davis predicted that the forestry industry should help the economy of the U.P. Davis said that he expects several steel companies to merge in the near future to create larger and stronger organizations more capable of dealing with foreign competition. Davis made the statements when he addressed the Superiorland Homebuilders Association in Marquette Tuesday night.

## Improved parking survey begins

by Heidi Ellerman  
Assoc. News Editor

Beginning this week, phone calls are being made to off-campus students in a survey to determine ways of improving parking on campus. According to Keith Ware, ASNMU off-campus representative who is supervising the survey, two polls taken last semester indicated that there was a parking problem. The new study will apply "pure random sampling procedures," which will be "more sophisticated and more reliable than the previous two," according to Ware.

Ware said he needs people to help do phone interviews for the current survey, in which he wants to sample 250 students. According to Ware, the interviewing, "which he hopes to make paid positions, would be a 'great opportunity' for students interested in business, research, sales, communications and psychology. Anyone interested should contact Ware at the ASNMU office, 227-2452.

According to Ware, the current survey will test 1) whether parking is a problem, 2) the magnitude of the problem on a scale of one to five, 3) which of three alternative parking situations students would like, 4) which of the alternatives students would use and 5) whether or not parking revenues--collected by public safety--should be reduced.

The three alternatives students will be asked to choose among are 1) parking in "premium" lots X (surrounding Hedcock Fieldhouse) and K (on Fair Avenue behind the industrial arts building) would cost \$15. Parking in "non-premium" lots V (on Circle Drive) and O (on Center Street behind married housing) would cost \$5. 2) parking in lots X and K would cost \$20 and parking in V and O would be free. 3) parking would remain the same--\$15 for all lots.

"The whole idea for making this survey is because commuter students need some inducement to use the farther lots," said Ware. "As it stands now, people spend time

and energy circling and hunting through the premium lots. If they had reason to park in farther lots, some time and possibly money could be saved, and, overall, I believe they'll save energy parking in farther lots," he said.

What about additional parking space? Ware said, "The attitude I received from the administration is that new parking lots are out of the question, and I personally agree with them. Why add more when we have lots that are under-utilized?"

Ware said the survey will take about "a month-and-a-half to two months" to complete. Copies of the results will go to Public Safety, the Dean of Students office, and President James Appleberry. Ware would also like to present the results to Northern's Board of Control.

"My real goal is to try to improve the situation for those who drive to school," said Ware. "I'm a commuter student myself, and I can see where the gripe is."

According to Ware, the first survey, taken last semester, was a handout listing about 12 topics asking students to indicate which of them were problems. Of 252 on and off-campus students surveyed, 62 percent of the off-campus students indicated that parking was a problem.

The second survey listed three options to alleviate parking problems. The first option was based on economics. According to Ware, "If you want it bad enough you'll pay for it." Premium lots would cost \$20 and non-premium lots would cost \$10. Twenty-four percent of those surveyed favored this option. The second option was based on class standing with juniors, seniors and graduate students having the privilege of parking in the premium lots. Thirty-three percent were in favor of this option. The third option was to keep the parking situation the same, of which 42 percent were in favor.

These first two surveys "weren't scientific," said Ware. "They were efforts in exploratory research."

## Financial aids director disagrees with study

by Matt Finch  
Staff Writer

"Women students often get less financial aid than men, even though they tend to need more aid money than their male counterparts," said a new U.S. Department of Education study as reported by College Press Service.

"For the 1981-82 school year, women students got only 72 cents in grant money for every \$1 awarded to men, yet women earned only 68 cents for every dollar earned by men students," the report said.

"And despite lower aid awards to women students, nearly twice as many women are classified as 'independent' on their student aid evaluations."

"There always has been

an inequity in the financial aid awards to men and women," said Mary Moran, consultant to the U.S. Department of Education and author of the study. "Some of it could be discrimination, and some of it is due to aspects of the student aid formula used in calculating award amounts," she said.

According to Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids and student employment at Northern, "Need is need. You get money based on your financial statement, not if you're a man or woman."

"There are more women receiving financial aid than men here at Northern," Pecotte said. "We don't distinguish between male and female."

According to a summary of financial aid granted for Northern's 1982-83 school year, 4,381 females received \$2.3 million in gift aid, while 4,261 males received \$2.4 million.

"The reason for the difference there is because of athletics," Pecotte said.

The summary also showed that 1,012 females received \$288,018 in loan aid, while 847 males received \$236,090; and 597 females received \$368,241 in outside aid, while 628 males received \$361,469.

"As you can see from the figures, more females received some type of aid than males, and females received more aid. I feel that this study is not reflected at Northern," Pecotte said.



# ASNMU to vye for funding

by Todd Dickard  
Contributing Writer

This year's referendum, planned for the last weekend in March along with the Associated Students of NMU elections, may include an ASNMU request to become the fourth benefactor of student activity fee funding along with the North Wind, WBKX and the Student Finance Committee.

ASNMU President Matt Wiese cited "limitations" stemming from the governing board's inability to receive immediate funding from the Student Finance Committee for unplanned issues or events as a major reason for the change. For example, a state-wide letter-writing campaign in response to a developing issue would fall into this category.

ASNMU's working budget, which consists of office supplies, phone bills, printing expenses, advertising and other basic organizational needs, is approved every semester by the SFC. Wiese also noted differences between the SFC and

ASNMU as an inhibiting factor in receiving financial assistance.

Sandra Casselman, advisor to the SFC, was unavailable for comment.

"I can't remember a time when we have had ample

*"The reason for the change is for ASNMU to 'simply gain some independence'." --Karen Reese, associate dean of students*

time to get funding. We're strapped under this system," said Wiese.

Even though ASNMU is requesting that their budget be funded through the student activity fee, they can still receive money through the SFC. According to SFC by-laws, any registered student organization can obtain money.

According to Wiese, the proposal is in the drafting, negotiations, and revision stage.

In order for the ASNMU working budget to become a part of the referendum, it

must first get approval from the governing board; then it is reviewed by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Student Activity Fee. If passed by the governing board a second time, it can then be drafted onto the referendum.

If everything goes as plan-

ned, Wiese expects final approval by mid-February.

The reason for the change is for ASNMU to "simply gain some independence," said Karen Reese, associate dean of students. "I hate to see the governing board get wrapped up in the technical aspects (preparing budget requests for the SFC)-- it takes away from issues."

Reese looked to getting around special budget requests and the ability for ASNMU to react to "quick developing state-wide issues" as advantages of having the ASNMU budget on this year's referendum.

Dean of Students Norman Hefke said that there are some things (budget requests) that do not need to be reviewed by the SFC. At times, "there is enough check and balance without the SFC," said Hefke.

One of the consequences of ASNMU's budget becoming a part of the referendum is that the ASNMU treasurer would no longer perform the duties of the chairman of the Student Finance Committee. Hefke said that there would probably be better communication between the two groups if the present system was kept. (The ASNMU treasurer is currently the chairman of the Student Finance Committee.)

However, he felt that some "subjective complications" could be avoided by the change.



Paul Meyer was named North Wind Editor-in-chief by the North Wind Board of Directors Friday. See related statement on p. 6.

## Blanchard outlines plans

by Ron Fonger  
Staff Writer

office, Michigan's public institutions were failing.

Gov. James Blanchard called on the Michigan legislature to adopt his new budget proposals by June 1 and "exercise tough as nails spending discipline."

The governor called for a 0 percent spending increase for next year and said he can do it without harming the state's top priorities: jobs, education, care for the environment and continuing adequate human services.

"Never before," he said, "has it been proposed that we spend less than the year before, but my budget shows that times have changed and state government is changing too."

Blanchard emphasized several times during the speech that to regain its economic health, the state would have to "break with the past" and made it clear that sceptics will be left behind. He went as far as to quote poetry from the designer of the Mackinac Bridge in criticism aimed at "those who criticize, but have no solutions of their own."

The governor covered three main points in addressing the "state of the state" and compared how things exist now compared to when he took office last November.

"When we took office," Blanchard said, "Michigan was bankrupt." He cited quotes from publications to back his statements and then quoted Newsweek to say that the change over one year had been "miraculous."

Blanchard said the temporary 38 percent tax increase, which caused two state legislators to lose their jobs through recall, has helped make the state financially sound. He also warned that if legislators tried to slash taxes without "putting a tight, balanced budget in place," it would "drive the state back into bankruptcy."

The next scheduled rollback in taxes, by law is Jan. 1, 1985, but Blanchard said if his budget is adopted by June 1, he will support moving that date forward three months.

Lastly, Blanchard said when he took

"We have reversed that cycle," he said, "of divestment in our key institutions." The governor said that last year he increased aid to K-12 by 8 percent which was the largest increase in state history. He said the state saves over 100 local schools and 12 colleges from going bankrupt.

"We came to the aid of higher education," he said, "and increased their aid by over 10 percent."

Blanchard also challenged colleges to freeze their tuition in exchange for a 10 percent increase in their grants from the legislature.

Other programs proposed by the governor included a second round of Michigan Youth Corps jobs, a special program to retrain unemployed workers, less money devoted to welfare (because he believes less people will be on welfare) and the elimination of 1,200 more state government employees. Blanchard had recently laid off 1,200 other state workers.

## Referendum

continued from page 1

If a request is rejected, either a change is made in the request, or a petition of at least 10 percent of NMU's student body is required for the question to be placed on the ballot. The referendum is then placed in front of the students during the last week of March.

After the students vote on the referendum, the results are returned to the governing board for approval. Ac-

ording to Hefke, after the issues have been voted on, ASNMU refers their recommendation to the dean of students. From there, the dean of students makes a recommendation to the president of the university, who in turn makes a recommendation to Northern's Board of Control.

Mike Jackowski, general manager of WBKX, said, "I am still questioning the process. In my mind, it's a ques-

tion of who ultimately makes the decision on WBKX's funding." Jackowski added, "I understand checks, balances, referenda and legislation well enough to see that the students don't really even have to vote if ultimately someone else can come in and just say no."

"There are always a lot of underlying things that go on, and a personality conflict or two from either side could cause some problems. But with the committee, a lot of this will be filtered out," Wiese said.

Paul Meyer, editor-in-chief of the North Wind, said, "The avenue for conflict still seems to exist, though I doubt that any will occur. In 1976 and 1979, when the North Wind went before the SFC for its budget, some representatives attempted to block it due to disapproval of editorial poli-

cies. Whether this will happen again in the future is up to the bodies involved."

Hefke added, "I don't see it as a conflict of interest. You might see it as a balance of power."

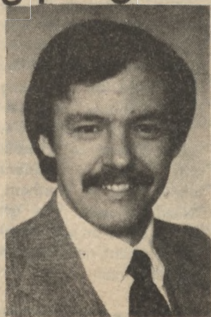
## Chant returns from FBI training program

NMU News Bureau

Kenneth A. Chant, director of public safety and police services, recently completed the FBI's 11-week management-oriented training program at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

The class consisted of 250 officers, representing 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and 11 foreign countries. Subject matters covered ranged from forensic science to law.

Principal speaker at the graduation ceremony was Richard Elrod, the sheriff of Cook County, Illinois and president of the National



Sheriffs Association. Chant has been director of Public Safety since 1979. He joined NMU's public safety staff in 1971.



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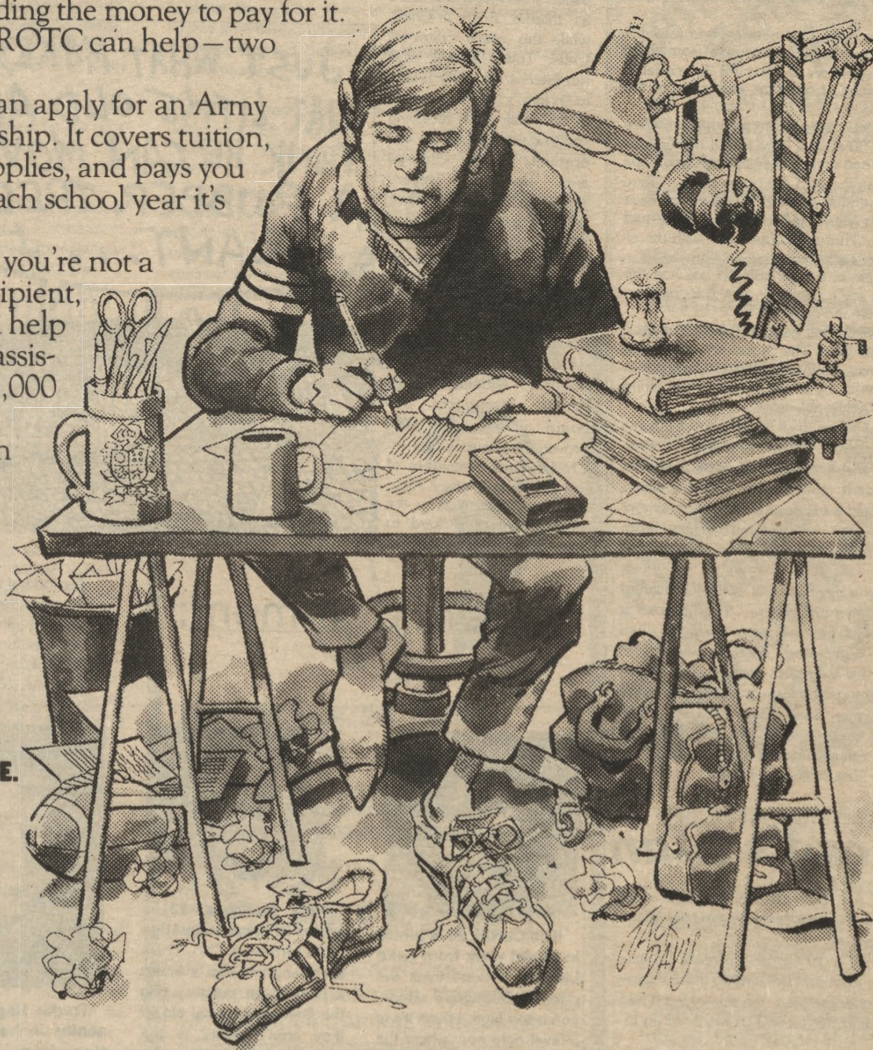
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**Editorials**

**ASNMU works; scope needed**

ASNMU has had problems in the past achieving goals that it has set itself. The Fair Bottle Return Practices Committee of the Associated Students of NMU has succeeded, though, in attacking a problem at its source. Last semester ASNMU started a committee to look into the practices of some local party stores regarding the restrictions they placed on returns of cans and bottles.

They discovered that several local businessmen found it within their rights to interpret state law to mean something different from what state legislators had in mind. Specifically, how many could be returned at one time and when in the day they could be returned.

According to Kevin Farrell, an off-campus representative on the committee, about 20 abuses were found throughout the Marquette area. Most had signs posted on their doors specifying amounts other than the \$25 the law requires. There were also violations in the time allowed to collect the cans and bottles; the law states cans and bottles can be returned during any business hour. Through cooperation with the city, illegal business practices affecting students were corrected. This is a good example of where ASNMU has had the right scope of thought to see a problem--one that could be corrected within limitations--and correct it.

In the recent past, ASNMU has had difficulty getting and retaining student representatives. The causes are not always clear, but they are not insurmountable. ASNMU can be a viable student organization in the future if it continues along this path, the path toward achievable goals.

Government is never all things to all people, and it doesn't always produce tangible results. ASNMU's situation is even more difficult. Time available to achieve goals is shorter when you are a student government representative, especially one that gets paid a token amount for sometimes exhausting work. By necessity, ASNMU must set short term, attainable goals so as to prove its worth to the students and others as well.

A current proposal being developed at ASNMU includes an idea for building a student union here. The proposal is not complete, but it looks further down the road than ASNMU may be capable of traveling. This, however, does not rule ASNMU out of the long term goal process. They have the crucial role of setting short term goals that will move ASNMU towards the larger, long term ones. ASNMU should determine if it has the success rate necessary to reach such long term goals or if it needs to enlist the help of another group that can carry over ideas from year to year.

**Blanchard's plan**

Where is the proposal that Gov. Blanchard talked about last night in his State of the State address going to take Michigan's higher education system?

The plan calls for giving a 10 percent increase in state appropriations to state colleges and universities if they agree to freeze tuition hikes. Under the plan, if a school felt it had to increase tuition, it would not receive as much of an increase from the state.

In the past few years the state of Michigan has had to sustain deep cuts in its educational budget. From these cuts came tuition increases, layoffs and threats of terminations. Then there was Blanchard. Last spring he got a 38 percent income tax increase passed that, essentially, bailed out the major universities from the seas of exigency.

Anyone attending or planning to attend a university in Michigan obviously had something good to look forward to if this plan comes to fruition. But if it is a beginning of the state legislature's involvement into what has been traditionally the territory of the boards of the universities, the independent structure that exists today may be in for a change. Limiting the autonomy of the university necessarily limits the university's ability to be responsive to its environment.

But the proposal's implications are not clear. The governor's council of state college presidents should address this proposal and ask for the governor's long term intentions for higher education.

Blind student needs reader for CS 320 and CS 221. Call Wayne at 225-1961.

**Board cites new chief at NW**

To Our Readers:

For those of you who didn't notice, and of course, those who did, the masthead (page 6) in last week's publication (Jan. 12, 1984) was modified from previous issues; Paul Meyer was listed as Interim Editor-in-Chief, while this year's Editor-in-Chief, Todd Dickard, was not listed at all. This is due to Dickard's resignation early in the week upon receiving confirmation of a career opportunity in the Chicago area. Because of Meyer's position as Managing Editor (the number two staff position), he was named Interim Editor-in-Chief at that time, strictly a temporary adjustment.

The North Wind Board of Directors met last Friday to decide on a permanent successor to Dickard. After lengthy discussion, the board unanimously approved Meyer as Editor-in-Chief for the remainder of the 1984 school year. Also, the board consented to the employment of Dickard to assist in the transition of

editors for the next few weeks.

The North Wind Board of Directors congratulates Dickard and Meyer in their apparent "step up," and

especially wishes to thank Dickard for his contribution to the North Wind.

Any questions concerning the transition of Editor-in-Chief can be directed to Keith Jakee, Chairperson,

North Wind Board of Directors or the Student Affairs Office, 406 Cohodas, Sincerely,

Keith Jakee, Chairperson  
North Wind Board of Directors



**Student Comment:**

A proposal to reduce state appropriations to colleges and universities that raised tuition was reported Tuesday by the Blanchard administration. The proposal is said to be an attempt to reduce the deterrent of attending high cost universities in Michigan.

Students were asked if they thought the price of Michigan's education system, in general, is scaring people away.



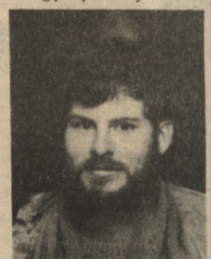
**Kris Curtin, 20, a junior in social work from Lake Linden:** "I don't think the price of Michigan's education is too high. I think it's at a level right now where the general public can all participate. I don't think it's scaring them away."



**Rick Hanover, 23, a junior in criminal justice from Linwood:** "No. There are many financial avenues a person can pursue along the lines of financial aid. If they aren't willing to put forth the effort from the start, maybe it's better they aren't enrolled in college."



**Trude Hagman, 21, a senior in health education from Gladstone:** "No, I don't think it is."



**Kevin McMinn, 20, a junior in conservation from Marquette:** "Yes. I feel the cost has something to do with it. Definitely."

**Staff Opinion**

It's 4:15 a.m. on a Wednesday morning, smack dab in the middle of the school week, and some individuals in our university find it necessary to pull false fire alarms.

I find this absolutely unnecessary and quite below the expected maturity level of the university student. Not only is this action completely without consideration of other students, it costs money and is dangerous because these alarms must be taken seriously.

Maybe it's time we, the students, create some deterrent for these people; there is just so much that the RA's and night-clerks can do.

Maybe if some of the peer pressure which we use to make each other overindulge was channeled toward stopping these flagrantly bothersome activities of our fellow dorm-mates, we could possibly cut the number of unnecessary alarms. We all should remember we are a community, and should have some concern for those around us.

**Rod Ammon**

**the north wind**

Lee Hall  
Marquette, Michigan  
49855  
(906) 227-2545

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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.



# Tin Turkey award winners listed

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

The Iron County Citizens Against Saugune/Seafarer/ELF have recently announced the winners of the third annual Tin Turkey award. According to Dolores Christenson, a spokeswoman for the group, the group started the award because "the system (ELF) goes against the wishes of the people, and reports indicate there are dangers to the environment, people and wildlife."

According to a press release, "This award is given to those most deserving, i.e. ignoring matters of procedure, form, policy, responsibilities and with total disregard for residents in the vicinity of the site, thus, effecting the perpetuity of an ELF project onto the helpless public."

The anti-ELF group was formed six years ago, and has been awarding the tin turkey to ELF supporters for the past three years. According to Christenson, the group fights ELF through the legal process—letters and phone calls to the public and officials.

Despite the name, the award is not a bird, but a certificate that is mailed to the winners. According to Christenson, none of the past winners have ever contacted the organization after receiving the award. The winners for 1983 are:

•**Department of Natural Resources commissioners**—"For their premature decision to grant easements in Marquette and Dickinson counties allowing the Navy to begin construction of an ELF system."

•**Attorney General Frank Kelly**—"For ruling in 1977 that counties could not put the ELF question on their ballots (courts then ruled it was their legal right to have the ELF question on the ballot)." Most recently, Kelly told Gov. James Blanchard that non-sufficient evidence was available to enter the court system to question an environmental impact statement concerning ELF.

•**Rep. Donald Kolvisto (D-Mass City)**—"For taking a walk during a critical vote on the ELF bills."

•**Sen. Joseph Mack**—"For ignoring a referendum held in his district, ignoring recent opinion polls, and proceeding to beg the DNR commissioners to take land for ELF."

Christenson said, "We feel the electromagnetic field (caused by ELF) is a danger to human health. Scientific reports have backed us on that." She said that the ELF system could cause cataracts, high blood pressure, affect the environment and affect the migration of birds.

## Booksale hits high

by Melanie Beasley  
Staff Writer

The Associated Students is predicting a \$4,000 increase in this semester's booksale, which was held Jan. 9-12. According to ASNMU Treasurer Dave McLennon, this is the largest sale ever.

"We should definitely make over \$10,000 by the end of the week," he said.

Last semester, \$6,257 was made during the sale, an increase of \$800 over the previous semester.

The students set their own prices for their books and filled out contracts for ASNMU. The contracts give

ASNMU an 8 percent commission on the books sold. The commission is used to pay for the expenses of the sale (money to students who contributed books) and the agent, which ran the actual sale of the books.

According to McLennon, last Friday ASNMU started writing checks to the students whose books were sold.

ASNMU will return the money to the students, except for a 25 percent commission (collected by ASNMU) if they have to sell the books to the bookstore.

## New bus bought

by Karen Wodek  
Staff Writer

Northern's new charter bus, which made its first trip in December, cost approximately \$139,500 after the sale of the old bus to Northern Michigan Coaches, Inc., according to Bob Sibilsky, assistant director of purchasing.

The old bus, bought in 1969, cost approximately \$52,000, said Sibilsky. After 14 years and over 400,000 miles, it wasn't running very well.

"There were lots of problems with it on the road," said Gil Canale, athletic director.

According to Stanton Walker, director of auxiliary services, the university has been setting aside \$10,000 each year for the past ten years, with \$15,000 being set aside for the past two or three years to finance the new bus.

Walker estimated that

25,000-30,000 miles will be put on the bus each year, and the bus should last about 10 years.

The new bus is almost identical to the old, according to Sibilsky, although monitors are being installed in the luggage racks to be used for video recorders. These would mainly be used by the athletic teams to show replays of past games or to show games just played on the way back. By renting films, it could also be used as an entertainment feature.

Portable tables for playing cards or doing homework is another extra, said Sibilsky. There are four tables, and they slip in between the seats.

Use of the bus is not only for athletic teams. Other typical users, according to Sibilsky, are the art and design, geography, and school of business departments and the TV station.

"We charter all trips from this office," said Sibilsky.

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Minimum GPA 2.5

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Dean of Students Office 405 Cohodas  
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June 1 - July 12, 1984

Must have Sophomore standing by end of Winter Semester  
Minimum GPA 2.50

Applications available at:  
Quad I & II Dean's Offices  
Dean of Students Office, 405 Cohodas  
Students Activities Office, UC

Applications are available for both positions Friday, January 20, and must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. February 3.

Also Available:

### CHALLENGING STUDENT POSITIONS AS PROGRAM ASSISTANTS

Applications available at:  
Dean of Students Office, 405 Cohodas  
Student Activities, UC.



## For What it's Worth Are you alarmed by now?

by Brenda Webb  
Ass't Feature Editor

I am not a morning person. Ask anyone who has ever tried to hold a conversation with me before noon. I usually just stare into space with glazed eyes. If my lips do happen to move, my brain certainly isn't aware of it.

It's not just the first few hours after crawling out of bed that I have trouble with. Getting up in the first place requires a major stratagem.

My roommate and I have five alarms that go off at various times of the morning, but it takes a clap of thunder (my roommate slamming the door on her way out) to bring me around to semi-consciousness.

When the first alarm blasts off, I open one eye, squint at the flashing 5 a.m., groan, and go back to sleep.

My roommate fakes getting up when the second one blares. She stumbles around in the dark for the incessant thing, which is buzzing from somewhere amidst the pile of stuff on the desk. Books, papers, clothing fly over her shoulder. And, once the desk is neat and clean, she shuts it off and climbs back into bed.

For alarms three and four, we both just roll over and wait for the stupid things to shut up.

I hate my alarm clock, which is exactly why I bought it. My roommate said it sounds like a dying duck. "It's a sad sound, like someone should save

this animal," she said.

According to her, I don't sound much better when I finally do begin the waking process. According to her, I sound like the duck's mate, watching it die.

After another half hour of sleep and when it's getting to the point that I couldn't fly to class on time, I get up.

Well, I may be out of bed, but I am not awake. Often, later in the day at a more sensible hour, I discover that I put my pants on backwards or that I have my head in the arm-hole of my blouse. I may have put laundry detergent on my Corn Flakes and brushed my teeth with Prell. Sometimes I wake up during lit class and find myself in astronomy 101.

I don't know why anyone would want to be up before it was at least light outside, unless they were into self-inflicted pain.

Morning people have this thing about being cheerful, even when the sun has barely clawed its way over the horizon. They smirk and talk about how wonderful morning is. How can it be wonderful when I'm still a walking zombie, nowhere near reaching consciousness?

Morning people sing in the shower. They go jogging before dawn. They read 40 pages of Emerson, clean the oven and bake a five layer cake-before breakfast.

I'm just getting started about the time Johnny Carson wraps up his monologue. Then I set all five alarms and go to sleep.



Edward Seward, right, WBKX talk show host, interviewed Todd Dickard, left, former editor-in-chief of the North Wind, on the show that airs on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

## NMU hears voices

by Brenda Webb  
Ass't Feature Editor

A variety of voices will be voicing their opinions on WBKX's new interview show, "Variety Voices," which will begin Monday on a regular basis.

"The idea behind the show is that it's going to be an earthy show, a low key show," said Ed Seward, host of "Variety Voices." "We're going to bring in people who have opinions and allow them to express them."

The focus of the show, however, will not be just on issues, according to Seward. Public service interviews with such people as those in the medical field will be included. Guest speakers who will be appearing on campus, faculty and staff members and members of the administration will also be featured guests on the show.

"It'll be kind of like news and features combined," said Seward. The guest on the first show was Todd Dickard, the former editor-in-chief of the North Wind and a December graduate.

The idea behind "Variety of Voices" is that "WBKX is a news and music station and we are a student run station," said Seward, "and we feel that anything we can do to reach students is good."

One concentration of the show will be to give students the opportunity to hear from people who are or will be performing in the Marquette area, such as music groups and bands, according to Seward.

Seward sees no problems involved in

by Patti Samar  
Feature Editor

Past. Hey you. Yeah, you. Ya wanna join the PSS? Yeah. the PSS. They want you.

The Political Science Symposium is currently recruiting students who would be interested in participating with "a group of people who have a lot of interest in politics and in the events of the world," according to Jeff Ratcliffe, president of the PSS. "It's more than just talking and thinking politics. We'd like people who are interested in organiz-

ing...we could use an artist and a creative writer."

Ratcliffe said that the symposium meets weekly and plans on becoming active in bringing speakers to campus

major, said that the PSS has benefited him in several ways. "It's given me a chance to use some of my skills from my speech communications minor. It's put me in contact with people with similar interests and a chance to do some things that have benefited students other than the symposium and a

chance to meet a lot of new people."

Ratcliffe said that he feels the PSS is "a great opportunity for students to get involved with the political events and issues that surround us. It is a chance to voice your opinions, express your feelings, share your ideas and increase your political awareness."

The PSS is also a social group that organizes social gatherings at various entertainment centers in Marquette, said Ratcliffe.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the coffee shop/lounge upstairs in the LRC.

recreation entertainment, art, books, & lectures

# DIVERSIONS

## NMU work featured in magazine

by Todd Dickard  
Contributing Writer

"I think they're looking for quality work. They're beginning to get writers from all over the country. They're working toward becoming nationally known in two to three years."

It's evident that Phil Legler, a professor in Northern's English department, has a positive outlook concerning

the future of Passages North, a literary magazine published in Escanaba.

The bi-annual publication has a circulation of approximately 1,000 and, according to Editor Elinor Benedict, they're circulated throughout the United States. "The response to the publication in Michigan has been good," said Benedict. "The publication goes to a lot of colleges."

minor discussion, but we (Gorski and a group of students) don't want to take responsibility for its appearance," said Gorski.

"We're pleased that they found value in our student and faculty work," said Gorski. "Anytime they want us to provide material, we will."

Legler, who has been writing and publishing since 1956, feels the five

year-old literary publication needs to promote, and according to Legler, "that kind of thing takes time."

Promotion means attracting quality writers from around the country and seeking advertisements, which, according to Legler, Passages North has already begun to do. "I'm very positive about the whole thing. I hope it goes."

According to Benedict, one of the keys to the development of Passages North is to "find people that are interested in improving the quality of the writing. We're glad to accept work from anyone that is of high quality." Manuscript deadline for the 1984 Spring/Summer issue is March 30.

According to continued on page 10

## This skater is really sharp

by Brenda Webb  
Ass't Feature Editor

Some women have great figures, but Amy Marie Dorais has great figures.

Dorais, an NMU sophomore in the medical technology program, recently won a gold medal in ice dancing at the United States

Figure Skating Association Testing, held at Lakeview Arena.

The event, which included skaters of all ages and categories, is the highest level of national testing in figure skating, according to Dorais.

"It's similar to a black belt in Karate, if you can

compare it to anything," Dorais said.

The test was one of eight testing levels. Dorais is within striking distance of her seventh and eighth compulsory figure gold medals and will be trying for them and a freestyle gold in the spring. There has never been a double or triple gold medalist in the Upper Peninsula, and Dorais is the third girl to pass the national gold test in ice dancing here.

Dorais's ice dancing partner in her recent gold medal-winning test was Jim Bowser of Lansing, her former coach, who is on tour now with the John Curry Ice Show.

"It was probably not the best Amy's ever skated," said Paul Pepp, Dorais's coach of about three years, "but then again, when you're trying to get the gold, you tend to be a little nervous. She still skated good-nobody passes with a bad performance."

"Ice dancing is becoming more difficult and pleasing to watch," Dorais said, ice dancing previously had such rigid rules—lifts and turns weren't allowed—that it wasn't as fun to watch, Dorais said. All that has changed, and a rock-and-



Amy Marie Dorais, as NMU sophomore, is a member of the Marquette Figure Skating Club and has been skating for most of her life. Amy is a medical technology major.

(Special Illustration)

## Design profs display their talents

by Karen Wodek  
Staff Writer

When you first walk in you'll encounter the "Arizona Dome" and the "Melon Rime"—art by Dale Wedig, an instructor in the art and design department. Upon turning the corner, you'll see displays in color, black and white, wood-work, busts of silicon and aluminum bronze, ceramics and more.

What is this? It's the annual faculty exhibit on display in Lee Hall Gallery.

The exhibit opened Jan. 9 and will be shown through Feb. 3, according to Dennis Staffne, a photography instructor.

"Part of visual art is to show work to others. I think everyone in the department enjoys showing their work," Staffne said.

What instructors look for in their work compared to what they expect from their students, according to Staffne, is growth.

"Whenever we as individuals show work, what we look for the most is growth in terms of creative expression."

Growth is also expected to be seen in stu-

dents' work, said Staffne.

"I expect to display my full extent of knowledge, understanding and skill," said Prof. Richard Gorski. He expects that he should be much more sophisticated than his students in terms of his work, but he thinks they should compete and work toward the extent of knowledge that he has.

Prof. Gorski did not enter artwork this time, he said, because he's been busy writing a paper. Almost everyone enters every time.

"I'm very proud of my colleagues," said Gorski.

ski. They are sophisticated artists and they have a sense of humor for people who know how to look for it in their (the instructors) artwork, said Gorski.

One thing that could be changed when art exhibits are shown, said Gorski, would be for the university to keep the gallery open several evenings during the week and on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon. The students and public would then be able to share in it more, said Gorski.

At this time, the gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.



# Skater

continued from page 8  
freestyle and dancing solo in the Marquette International Open competition.

"The strongest thing in Amy is her consistency," said Pepp. "She never gives a very off performance. She's somebody you can count on for a good job."

Dorais's older sister, who is the director of figure skating at Michigan Technological University, started her out in skating when Dorais was very young.

"I had to be sent away

to Green Bay, because we didn't have any coaches in Marquette at the time," Dorais said. "She (her sister) got me as far as she could and acted more or less as my

"doing the jumps and spins on time with the music and doing them right and also making it look easy."

"Sometimes your face will show the strain or

you're having fun when sometimes you're not."

Dorais was accepted to skate with the Walt Disney World on Ice, but did not take it because she wanted to get the remainder of her medals

she's sick, or has a cold, or is injured. She never gives up."

Dorais said that she would like to tour with

the International Services Ice Follies in England for at least a year and then possibly coach somewhere in the Upper Peninsula.

*"The strongest thing in Amy is her consistency. She never gives a very off performance. She's somebody you can count on for a good job." --Paul Pepp, coach*

chaperone while I was in Green Bay."

The most difficult thing about performing is doing a perfect program, Dorais said,

you'll telegraph what you're going to do," Dorais said, "and your audience will know that's the hardest jump. It's hard to look like

and to complete a year of college.

"The thing I like about working with Amy," said Pepp, "is her determination. She skates whether

# Magazine

continued from page 9  
Benedict, the Bay Area Writers Guild—eight active members—makes up the Passages North editorial staff. "We (editorial staff) like to use regional material, but we have to go with the writing that adds the most quality to the publication," said Benedict.

Gorski said that Passages North "can be looked at as an outlet for

students to have things deemed necessary for publication"—an always welcome bit of encouragement.

Outside of subscriptions, Passages North can be found in Marquette at the NMU Bookstore, B. Dalton Bookstore and the Lydia M. Olson library. If interested in a subscription, write Passages North,

William Bonifas Fine Arts Center, Escanaba, MI, 49829.

According to Benedict, "We (Passages North) have not quite mastered the circulation thing yet." Benedict added that besides subscriptions, the only two cities where Passages North is circulated is Marquette and Escanaba.

A copy of Passages

North costs \$1 at the bookstore, while a year's subscription costs \$2. A three-year subscription can be purchased for \$5. Special group rates are available.

# Wit-Won previewed

Saturday night the Wit-Won Film Series will present a James Dean double feature night in JXJ 102. "Rebel Without A Cause" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "East of Eden" will begin at 9:05 p.m.

"Eden" is an emotionally overwhelming adaptation of the Steinbeck novel about two brothers in rivalry for the love of their father.

"Rebel Without A Cause" is a statement on the mood of a generation. Dean is a mixed-up kid, "bad boy," but not as bad as the mugs who

cruise around looking for trouble. Dean's main problem is that he despises

his father for his weakness and seems unable to relate to anyone.

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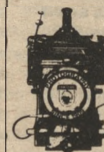
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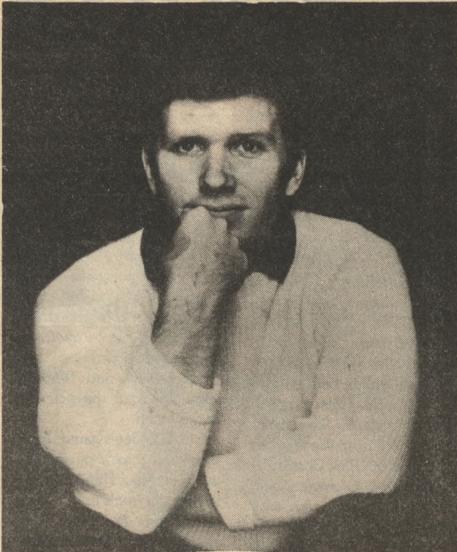
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Todd Neal

by Lisa Niemi  
Staff Writer

Those many hours of memorization, dramatic theory and late-night stage rehearsals paid off for NMU theater major Todd Neal.

Neal was honored at the American College Theater Festival Regionals held at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Jan. 3-8. The festival is produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in cooperation with the University and College Theater Association, a division of the

competition by John Tammi, a regional chairperson.

"I was flabbergasted," said Neal about his nomination. "I didn't expect to get a nomination because I didn't have the lead role in the play."

Although only one other NMU theater student has received a nomination to the Irene Ryan competition in the past. Prof. James Panowski, head of the NMU theater department, wasn't surprised by Neal's prestigious nominations.

"The overall caliber of the acting (in "The Bacchae") was extremely good," said Panowski. "Three or four others could have probably done very well in the competition but Todd was the best choice."

Panowski was not surprised by Neal's advancement to the finals. "In my opinion," said Panowski, "Todd was one of the top three out of 12 finalists."

"I expected a wider range of talent," said Neal. "Before I got there I was scared; I had never been to Kalamazoo before. But when I got there I felt comfortable and at ease with my peers. I didn't think they were any more trained than I was."

Neal had to compete twice in front of an audience and judges. In six minutes he performed two contrasting scenes: a duet scene from Ber-

nard Shaw's "Saint Joan" and a song, "Being Alive," from Stephen Sondheim's "Company."

"It's impossible to show everything you know in six minutes," said Neal. "You don't want to overact and you have to be selective."

Neal also auditioned for the American National Theater Academy/American College Theater Festival Touring Company for 1984-85, along with Kellie Morin and Edward Folcik, also theater major at NMU.

This semester Neal will be seen in "Cabaret" at the Forest Roberts Theater Feb. 14-18. After the semester is over he will audition for graduate school to pursue a masters in fine arts and eventually a doctorate in musical theater.

One thing that Neal is sure about is that he will continue to audition for professional theater because as he said, "Life is an audition."



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Comley suspends three icers!

# Slumping Wildcats to face nation's best



Northern Icer Dave Smith upends an opponent in last weekend's action against Western Michigan.

by Tom Schippers  
Sports Editor

When Northern travels south to Ohio this weekend to face Bowling "over everybody" Green, they will be without three of their regulars. Todd Morrisette and Leroy Rempel, both sophomores, and Colin Lundrigan, a freshman, have been suspended from the team by Head Coach Rick Comley.

Although Comley would not say specifically why Rempel or Morrisette were suspended, he said that Lundrigan, who did not play in last weekend's series against Western, "just had problems accepting discipline. He just had trouble with all the rules, and it was in his best interests not to come back."

Rempel's and Morrisette's suspensions came after Northern split with eighth place (in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association) Western Michigan at home, winning Friday's shoot-out 8-7 and losing Saturday's ho-hummer 4-2. Comley said that the sus-

pending players "must re-evaluate the time commitment necessary to participate in intercollegiate varsity hockey." He added that Rempel's and Morrisette's suspension is "something I'll reconsider, perhaps."

Morrisette and Rempel were unable to be reached for comment.

In last Friday's game, Northern ran into a permeable goalie in Mike Hansen, who let in eight goals in less than two periods. Freshman Gary Emmons and senior Dave Mogush each scored a hat trick for the 'Cats, with Mogush being named Wildcat-of-the-Week.

On Saturday, however, the Wildcats couldn't produce a sustained offensive attack, managing only 16 shots on Western goalie Glen Healy.

"It was very disappointing," Comley said. "They were just flat—it wasn't a case of being lazy or not trying."

This weekend, Northern will face a team that has played outstanding hockey

continued on page 14

## NMU Cagers bomb Titans; Brown nears 250 wins

by John Robinson  
Ass't. Sports Editor

If the Northern men's basketball team plays like it did last night against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Titans, there will be no doubt that the Wildcats will be invited to the NCAA-II playoffs.

The Wildcats 99-73 victory was their fifth in a row, and the 249th win in Head Coach Glenn Brown's 16 year head coaching career at Northern. Northern's record now stands at 12-6.

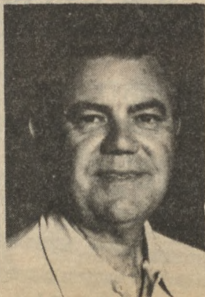
Sophomore forward Mark Simon played his second outstanding game in a row, as he led the Wildcats scoring with 23 points. Simon had 24 points in Northern's 85-75 win over Ripon College Monday night.

Northern and Oshkosh traded baskets for the first eight minutes of the game, but the Wildcats blew the

game wide open by outscoring the Titans 30-10 in the next 12 minutes. Kirk Wyers scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the first half, while Ken Webb and Troy Mattson scored 10 apiece in the opening stanza.

"I am really pleased with the play of our inside players—Wyers, Webb, and Simon," Brown said after the victory over Ripon. "They were outstanding."

The Wildcat's thrashing of the Titans continued in the



Brown

second half, led by freshman guard Tony Goldson, who scored 19 points in the game's final period. Goldson was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for his superb performance in (last week's) Wildcat victories over Carroll College and Ferris State.

"He (Goldson) is rapidly developing into a good sixth man," Brown said. "You really want someone who can come off the bench and make things happen."

Mattson finished with 14 points, followed by Wyers (13), Webb (12), and forward Mike Sobutka (8).

The Wildcats will have a very important game Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, where they host the Marycrest College Marauding Eagles.

Not many people in the area know much about

Marycrest, a school of about 1,200 students located in Davenport, Iowa, but the Eagles are an outstanding

team, with a record of 21-1. "They just won the National Catholic Tournament and they beat some very

good teams," said Brown. Marycrest is ranked 14th in the nation in the NAIA.

continued on page 14

### Icers' WCHA schedule

Next year's Wildcat hockey schedule was released yesterday, and Athletic Director Gil Canale hopes that the teams to visit Northern next year will help increase attendance figures.

Canale said that the new scheduling with the WCHA will increase Northern's traveling costs between \$40,000 and \$50,000. To make up for that difference, Canale hopes to sell an additional 500 tickets for each game. He said that the \$1 tickets being offered to students for the duration of this year is an attempt to attract students in future years. He added that season tickets for students will be cut from \$35 to \$30.

#### 1984-85 Schedule

Oct. 12-13.....	at Lowell
Oct. 19-20.....	at Denver
Oct. 26.....	MICH. TECH
Oct. 27.....	at Mich. Tech
Nov. 2-3.....	WISCONSIN
Nov. 9-10.....	PROVIDENCE
Nov. 16-17.....	MICHIGAN STATE (tentative)
Nov. 23-24.....	at Maine
Nov. 30/Dec. 1.....	NORTHEASTERN
Dec. 7-8.....	at Boston College
Dec. 14-15.....	COLORADO COLLEGE
Dec. 28-29.....	BOSTON U.
Jan. 11-12.....	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Jan. 18-19.....	at Mich. Tech.
Jan. 19.....	MICH. TECH.
Jan. 25-26.....	at Minnesota-Duluth
Feb. 1-2.....	NORTH DAKOTA
Feb. 8-9.....	at Minnesota
Feb. 15-16.....	at Wisconsin
Feb. 22-23.....	MINNESOTA-DULUTH



# Deep snow hinders area rabbit hunting

by **Dave Schneider**  
Staff Writer

Area rabbit hunters have had a less than bountiful season thus far. The main reason, according to local hunters, is the deep pow-

dery snow that has hampered hounds from running the rabbits.

Bob Strong, regional wildlife biologist for the Department of Natural Resources, agrees. "We need a good

thaw and then cold weather again to set up a good base for the dogs to run on," Strong said. He added that the extremely cold weather has kept the rabbit movement down.

Although many hunters feel the rabbit is sliding into the down stage of their population cycle, Strong feels there will still be some good hunting if the weather cooperates.

Rabbits can be found in just about any swampy area. The Harlow Lake area has a fair number, but areas away from Lake Superior usually produce more. Many hunters head toward Gwinn or Palmer where large swamps hold good populations of rabbits. All the potential hunter needs is a small game license, a gun (preferably a shotgun) and snowshoes. Beagles or other types of hound dogs add a lot of excitement and rabbits to the game bag, but the quiet, slow moving hunter can also find some action.

The rabbit, most plentiful in the northern part of the state, is actually a hare—the

snowshoe hare. It's known as a varying hare because it changes colors when the snow arrives. The only features that stick out on the pure white hare are the ears and eyes. The ears are pink with a black fringe and the eyes are a glossy black. These are the things to watch for when stalking without a dog.

Some rabbits have been turning up with tapeworm cysts. These cysts appear as blisters under the skin of the rabbit, but it poses no threat to humans, according to Strong. "The cysts are only attached to the muscle, not in it, so they can be easily

removed. If one is missed, the usual way of slow cooking rabbits in a stew will kill the cysts," Strong said.

There is plenty of time to go out and get the rabbits for one of those stews because the season runs through March 31.

Application deadline for this year's turkey hunting season is Feb. 1.

More information, including maps and application forms, can be obtained at any license dealer or at the DNR office in Marquette. The DNR office is located on U.S. Highway 41 near the Marquette branch prison.



A local hunter draws a bead on a rabbit that got away.

Dave Schneider photo

## Alpine skiers begin '84 season

by **Mark Flinn**  
Staff Writer

The Northern Michigan University men's alpine ski team opened its 1984 season with a second place overall finish in the Minnesota Governor's Cup competition last weekend.

Out of a field of 21 teams, the 'Cats finished behind Michigan Tech and the University of Minnesota in the slalom event last Saturday. Placing for NMU was Doug Beaman, fifth, Rock Snider, seventh and Marty Kadletz, 13th.

On Sunday, the Wildcat skiers placed well in the Giant Slalom with third, fourth and fifth place finishes by Beaman, Snider, and Kadletz, respectfully. The University of Minnesota finished ahead of Northern in the final standings.

The downhill ski team is coached by Wayne Ward, a graduate student. Ward, a standout on last year's team, was named an All-American by placing 13th in the Giant Slalom and seventh in the slalom nationally.

A first or second. If we have a bad day, we might get third, which could still get us a wild card spot in the finals. The snow conditions in the Upper Peninsula are soft and did not prepare us well."

The Northern ski team will travel to Crystal Mountain Saturday for the Michigan Governor's Cup.

## Grapplers win!

by **Mark Paris**  
Staff Writer

With last weekend's 28-14 road win over Oakland University, the Wildcats broke above the .500 mark in dual meet competition and will be looking to improve upon that mark this weekend.

But the 'Cat grapplers will have to be up to last week's performance if they hope to keep their winning ways this weekend at the Kent State Dual Tournament in Kent, Ohio.

Always a tough tourney, the Kent State meet will be a good test to show the Wildcats just where they stand for the fast approaching NCAA Regionals. But Coach Mike Duroe's squad should have plenty of confidence coming off their win over Oakland.

Wrestling at 126 lbs., Al Unger rolled to a 16-2 decision, and Chris Gilman (134) wrestled to a 11-11 draw. Other 'Cats recording decisions were Rich Friberg (142), Glenn Sartorelli (150), and Derrick Munos (177). Tim Jones, wrestling

at 167 lbs., recorded the only pin for the Wildcats.

Along with two decisions, Oakland's only other points came on forfeits at the 118 lbs. and heavyweight classes.

Freshman Al Unger, a three time U.P. wrestling champion from Kingsford High School, was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for his overwhelming victory at the 126 lb. weight class.

Ward feels that "the Governor's Cup is a good indication of what to expect this season with the University of Minnesota and Michigan Tech being our main competitors. The season will boil down to the qualifying meet which we expect to get

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# B-ball

continued from page 12

"Our quickness is our strength," said Marycrest coach Dick Maurer. "We play tough defense."

The Eagles are also a high scoring team, averaging 92 points per outing. They are led by guard Tony Watkins, who averaged 21.5 points per game, and forward Darrell Smith, with an 18.5 points per game average.

"Fans will be in for a real treat," Brown said. "They (Marycrest) will really try to put on a show."

The Wildcats have seven of their final 10 games at home against some beatable opponents, and if they can win them all, a berth in the NCAA-II playoffs is well within reach. Brown said at the beginning of the season that 20 wins will earn them a berth in the playoffs.

"I still think that with 20 wins, the NCAA will make sure you're in someplace," Brown said. "That was our goal in the beginning (of the season) and that's still our goal."

Following the Marycrest game, the Wildcats will host Wisconsin-Parkside on Monday, and on Wednesday, the Michigan Tech Huskies will be at the Hedcock Fieldhouse. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.



Northern guard Troy Mattson shoots over Ripon guard Dan Clark for two of his 17 points last Monday.

# Hockey

continued from page 12

over the past two years, the Falcons of Bowling Green. The Falcons are rated as the number one team in the nation by the national polls. Through 24 games, Bowling Green has lost only two while tying one. As if those statistics weren't imposing enough for the young Wildcats, Northern must play them at their home rink.

"They draw well," Comley said, "and it's a tough rink to play in because it's very loud."

"Winning is a habit," Comley said of Bowling Green, "and when you get on a roll—you're confident, you believe—you think that even when you're behind, you're going to come back and win. They've established a winning concept, and

they've been able to maintain it with good recruiting."

Lake Superior State and Michigan have been the only teams to blemish the Falcon's record, which includes sweeps of both Ohio State and Michigan State.

With such an impressive record, it might seem that Northern will be out-matched this weekend. Comley, however, thinks that it won't be a blow-out.

"I'm not worried about us playing this weekend," Comley said. "I think they (Northern) were embarrassed last weekend. They got a lot of pride and I think they'll come back and do better."

The Wildcats are in fourth place in the CCHA, and Comley said that "realistically," he doesn't think that Northern can catch any of the three teams that are in front of them.

Game times are at 7:30 p.m. both nights, with the games being broadcast on Q-107.

Scoring Summary	
<b>Friday</b>	
WM 4:12-7	
NMU 2:60-8	
First period—1, WM, Adams (Gagne, Fletcher), 8:33 2, NMU, Emmons (Schaffhauser, Lundeen), 12:28 3, WM, Johannessen (MacDonald, Johnston), 16:35 4, WM, Dorton (unasisted), 17:40 5, WM, Ryan (Thrun, Dorton), 18:36 6, NMU, Emmons (De-Gaetano, Vos), 18:51	
Second period—7, NMU, Schaffhauser (Curtis), 2:39 8, NMU, Emmons (Randall), 4:32 9, NMU, Mogush (Curtis, Gare), 9:01 10, NMU, Mogush (Randall, Schaffhauser), 12:01 11, NMU, Vos (Lundeen, Curtis), 12:57 12, NMU, Mogush (Randall, Schaffhauser), 14:53 13, WM, Dorton (MacDonald, Johannessen), 15:36	
Third period—14, WM, Adams (Burnie, Crossman), 2:44 15, WM, Dorton (Gagne, Johannessen), 9:20	
<b>Saturday</b>	
WM 0:31-4	
NMU 0:20-2	
First period—None	
Second period—1, NMU, Smith (Emmons), 1:22 2, WM, Dorton (Thrun), 4:16 3, NMU, Gare (Smith), 8:05 4, WM, Bryden (Dorton, Gagne), 12:37 5, WM, Burnie (Thrun, Fung), 15:18	
Third period—6, WM, Johannessen (Johnson, Bryden), 17:25	

# Swimmers meet Gophers

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

When Northern's swim team returns to action this week, they will have their work cut out for them. The 'Cats challenge Big Ten opponent Minnesota on home territory with the dual meet beginning at 1 p.m. at the PEIF pool.

"Minnesota has had a good season so far and we are hoping to have a good

meet with them, a meet where we hope they will push us to some national qualifying times," said Northern Head Swim Coach Joan Peto.

The Northern swim team owns a 2-1 dual meet record for the season while the Gophers stand at 3-1 in dual meet competition.

"The Minnesota team has great depth. For every top

swimmer we have, they have two or three just as good," Peto said. "Because of the topnotch quality swimmers, the meet will be an exciting one to watch."

Three freshmen pace the Wildcat team as the top place finishers. Susan Skala leads the pack with 120 points followed by Janet Boniecki with 110.25 and Denise McDowell with 109.25.

# Injuries plague gymnasts

by Jim Leinonen  
Staff Writer

If there is an athletic team that can make an excuse for being plagued by injuries and academic regulations, it is the gymnastics squad.

The team currently has five members who can compete for the rest of the season. To put it into better perspective, it would be similar to having only five basketball players in uniform for an entire season.

There are some bright spots, however. Lori Farrell is having a spectacular season, and Head Coach Lowell Meier says she should place in the nationals this year, which could make her Northern's first All-American in women's gymnastics.

Meier has lost two gymnasts to injuries and both won't make it back this season. Stephanie Watson had some cartilage taken out of her knee in December, and Marilyn Goodell is to be checked by a doctor in Traverse City on Feb. 2. Meier said that Goodell will probably have arthroscopic surgery on her knee at that time.

"We thought Stephanie Watson was going to help us," Meier said, "then we lost her and the bottom fell out."

Two other gymnasts, Kelly Boucher and Joanne Rogers, were lost because they are ineligible this semester.

Last Saturday, when the women had a meet at Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Lori Farrell won the vaulting, balance beam, uneven bars, floor exercise and the all-around events. Farrell had a score of 8.90 in both the vaulting and the floor exercise.

Other performers on the squad who put in good efforts were: Kristy Beadle in the vaulting and floor exercise; Ann Desjarlais in the uneven bars, floor exercise and the all-around, and

Kelly Boucher in the balance beam competition, according to Meier.

Northern got edged out by Wisconsin-Eau Claire 143.95 to 141.60 in total team scoring. Northern's overall record now stands at 1-3.

This Saturday, the women will travel to Milwaukee to meet Valparaiso of

Indiana and host University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Christmas break hurt us," Meier said. "We only had one week to prepare. We should come out of it this week—the long delay hurt us. We are going to work on the beam more this week and hopefully it will help us. We should beat 'em if the kids perform well."

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## what's happening

### Thursday, Jan. 19

The Student Nurses Association will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in JXJ 206. All NMU nursing students are welcome. For more information, call Jamie Redeker at 227-1071.

A Winfester meeting will be held at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Brule room in the UC.

Fireside Games brackets will be available in the Student Activities office from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Free University will be accepting applications for volunteer instructors for the winter semester courses from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes will begin March 12 and end April 6. Drop off applications at the Student Activities office or the Free University office in the UC, or call 227-2468.

### Friday, Jan. 20

Fireside Games brackets will be available in the Student Activities office from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m.

This is the last day to turn in volunteer instructor applications for the Free University's winter semester courses. All applications should be turned in to the Free University office in the UC by 1 p.m. Instructors are still needed for exercise and art classes. For more information call 227-2468.

### Saturday, Jan. 21

Broomball and Fireside Games begin.

The NMU basketball Wildcats go against Marycrest College (IA.) at 3 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Wit-Won film series will present a James Dean double feature "Rebel Without a Cause" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "East of Eden" at 9:05 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with student ID and \$2 for non-students.

### Sunday, Jan. 22

A "Right-to-Life" march will start at 1:30 p.m. at the church at 1804 Wright St., and will go to the Holy Cross Cemetery. The march is observing the 11th anniversary of the Supreme Court abortion decision.

The movie "Night Shift" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.50.

### Monday, Jan. 23

The NMU basketball Wildcats challenge University of Wisconsin-Parkside at 7:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

### Tuesday, Jan. 24

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will offer a workshop on "Career Paths for Liberal Arts Majors" in Cohodas 206 at 4 p.m. Sign up by stopping in at Cohodas 208 or calling 227-2800.

The NMU Spanish Club will meet at 7 p.m. in LRC 101. New members are welcome.

### Wednesday, Jan. 25

The NMU basketball Wildcats joust with rival Michigan Tech at 7:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will offer a workshop on "Interviewing Skills" in Cohodas 206 at 10 a.m. Sign up by stopping in at Cohodas 208 or calling 227-2800.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in JXJ 214.

The Student Writer's Union will meet in JXJ 203 at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, call Terry at 228-3054.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, is having an open house at 8 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC. Business students are welcome to attend.

The Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council is accepting applications from prospective directors for their next musical which will be performed June 15, 16, 23 and 24. Applications can be obtained and resumes submitted at the Vista Annex, 218 Iron St., Negaunee. For more information, call the PAAC office at 475-7188.

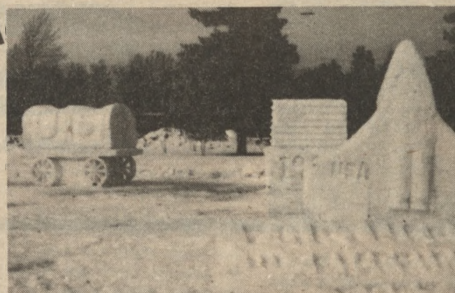


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Find schedule listing under "Military Science"  
For more information contact  
Capt. Jim Jajich 227-2236



MS 105 - Marksmanship



Join the rifle team  
Compete in the Big Ten



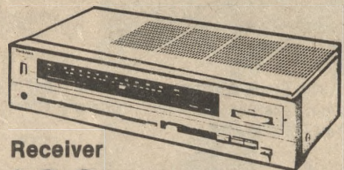
Can you navigate in the woods?  
MS 200 - Land Navigation  
will show you how



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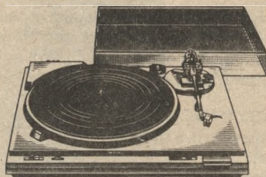
# 3 Biggest Names DISCOUNTED

## Technics



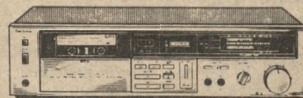
Receiver  
**\$99**

Imagine owning a quality technics receiver for only \$99.00 No one but American can offer this kind of value.



Turntable  
**\$55**

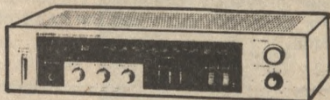
Technics-world renowned for turntable quality. Straight tone arm, P mount design, servo controlled, speed, and much more at an American price.



Cassette Deck  
**\$127**

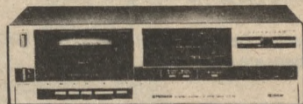
Technics cassette decks offer excellent value and great performance. Dolby, Soft tuned, metal tape, and more for just \$127.

## PIONEER



Receiver  
**\$98**

Pioneer is the biggest selling line of HI-FI year after year. It's no wonder with values like a 60 total watt receiver for under \$100.



Cassette Deck  
**\$88**

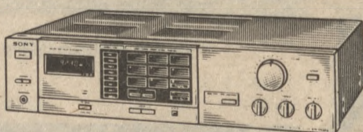
Add on to your system with a quality pioneer cassette deck with dolby and metal tape-sale priced at American.



Speakers  
**\$59 ea**

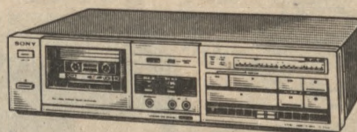
Floor standing Pioneer three way speakers for just \$59 each. Impossible anywhere but at American!

## SONY



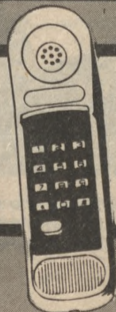
Receiver  
**\$127**

Step into the digital age with Sony. Digital tuning is just the beginning in this feature packed performer from Sony.



Cassette Deck  
**\$97**

Sony has always been a leader in tape deck technology and this model shows it. Advanced features at a budget price.



## COUPON

Purchase any of hundreds of sale items in American's stereo department and receive a \$15 value telephone at no charge. Just present your NMU ID at time of purchase and receive your phone. Limit one per customer.

Wkdays 10-9  
Sat. 9-5  
Sun. 12-5  
American TV © 1984

# American

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