

Canale leaves position after 13 years

by Tom Moore
Ass't Sports Director

Gildo A. Canale, longtime director of athletics of NMU, is leaving his post to become special projects assistant in the office of R. Thomas Peters, assistant to the president.

Until Canale's successor is chosen, Dr. Thomas L. Knauss, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Athletic Council, will serve as acting athletics director.

No plans for a search for a new athletic director have been announced.

According to Peters, Canale will serve as consultant to the acting athletic director until a replacement is found. Canale will now devote time to a variety of projects, including plans for a reunion of all former NMU student athletes scheduled for July 19-20.

Canale, a member of the NMU faculty and staff since

1959, said he looks forward to the new assignment. "I welcome the change and the opportunity to devote myself to a number of activities and projects which will involve working with other members of the staff. Northern has been good to me, and I am grateful for the opportunity to have served as athletics director, particularly during such an exciting period of our athletic department," Canale said.

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Director files 2nd charge

by Ron Fonger
News Editor

Greg Davenport, the director of Black Student Services at Northern, has filed another complaint against his employer, Norm Hefke, vice president for student services. Davenport filed a "charge of retaliation" with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights on Dec. 26 according to Jim Horn, spokesman for the department. Davenport had filed a "charge of discrimination" against Hefke with the commission on Nov. 5. No further information was available concerning the charge of "retaliation."

According to one spokeswoman from the civil rights department, a charge of discrimination is filed first by the person with a complaint. "If a person goes back to work and something happens, they can claim that the employer retaliated against them because of the first charge," the spokeswoman said.

Davenport filed the original charge of discrimination because he felt he was unfairly overlooked for promotions and raises and received "an unfair evaluation" from Hefke. The evaluation of Davenport's performance since being hired in December of 1983 was less than satisfactory in several areas.

When contacted Tuesday, Hefke said he had "received nothing" from the civil rights commission concerning the second charge filed by Davenport. Davenport would not comment on either charge but confirmed that he had filed the charge of retaliation.

According to Horn, if a complaint is not settled in preliminary stages, only then is there a hearing by the civil rights commission, an eight member panel with court-like authority, whose members are appointed by the governor. Of 6,000 complaints of discrimination and retaliation last year, only seven were heard by the commission. The rest were resolved by reaching a consent agreement in preliminary meetings between the two sides.

In a related matter, Davenport's supervisor Carl Holm, Dean of Students, completed last week an investigation into a charge by Davenport that the Student Finance Committee made a "racist decision." Holm would not release his findings because it was a "personnel matter." He said the SFC will not be asked to change its decision.



(Ray Manning photo)

Area art lovers have been treated to a special exhibit this week on Lakeshore Boulevard in Marquette. Ice sculptures such as this one can be found along the Lake Superior shoreline.

Escort service starts soon

by Paula Payton
Senior Reporter

Public Safety is starting a new escort service Monday which has all the ingredients of being successful.

"It's going to be a service under our department," said Sue Marshall, Crime Prevention Officer. "We are going to be able to overcome all those problems (the SWAN service had)."

SWAN, which stood for Safe Walking At Night, was a short-lived program established by the Associated Students of NMU in 1982.

Unlike the SWAN service, which ran on volunteers, the escorts will be paid employees with a schedule to follow, thus eliminating the problem of escorts not showing up.

The escorts this semester will be chosen from the currently employed lot guards because the escort service is starting so soon.

"They are already

working for us," said Marshall. "They have already had some training; we know who they are, how they work and that type of thing."

Escorts will be recognized

by orange traffic vests with Public Safety emblems sewn on them. Also, all escorts will be given an escort I.D. which they must show

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Last minute lobbyists delay announcement

by Ron Fonger
News Editor

Last minute pitches of support for more than 400 persons interested in board of control/trustee positions at Michigan colleges and universities have delayed the announcement of who will fill the several openings, according to aides to Gov. James Blanchard.

Northern's Board of Control now has two vacancies, created when the terms of Fred Sabin and E. Harwood Rydholm expired at the end of 1984. Both Sabin and Rydholm were appointed to the board by then Gov. William Milliken.

"I'm hoarse from talking to people," George Navarrette, an aide to Blanchard,

said yesterday referring to the number of lobbyists flooding capital switchboards with words of support for particular candidates. "It's in the hands of the governor now."

Both Navarrette and Tom Baldini, the governor's Upper Peninsula representative, have confirmed that a decision has been reached

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Inside today's 'Wind

... We present the Second Annual Winter Wind entertainment supplement, with information on winter sports and activities.

Name removed from stage

MSU returns McGoff money

by Michael Beaulieu
Senior Reporter

The McGoff name was in the news state-wide again in December after Michigan State University's Board of Trustees complied with Margaret McGoff's request that they return \$500,000 of a pledge made in her name and remove her name from MSU Wharton Center's Festival Stage.

Margaret McGoff is the wife of Williamston publisher John P. McGoff.

McGoff said that her request came as the result of lengthy, vocal protests against McGoff and her family from numerous university groups concerned with McGoff's reported dealings with the South African apartheid government.

John and Margaret McGoff are listed in the South African Parliamentary records as having been "official guests" of the South African Government and are recognized as "opinion formers" who will seek to influence American opinion in favor of the apartheid South African government, a government which denies black South Africans the right to vote, buy land, or travel without a passbook.

The many groups and individuals who kept up a persistent lobby for removal of the McGoff name maintained that association with the McGoff name was an embarrassment to MSU and stood in direct conflict with a 1983 Board-adopted policy which states, "It is the intent in the naming of buildings and facilities to consider names of individuals whose lives and work have exemplified values for which MSU stands."

McGoff said that the vocal protests along with boycotts of the building had resulted in much humiliation and embarrassment to her family and that it was time to bring it to an end.

Opponents of apartheid picketed the Wharton Center to celebrate McGoff's request after the Board made its decision to remove the name.

The stage was named after McGoff in 1981. An undisclosed amount of money was pledged in her name to the MSU Foundation during a Wharton Center fund-raising campaign. Officials are removing McGoff's name and returning \$500,000 but refuse to say if it is the total amount of the pledge.

Collegew notes

Young people may call themselves Republicans, says a report by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, but they think like liberals and moderates on such issues as abortion and school prayer. "On foreign policy they are more dovish and open to new approaches than their elders," the report continues. In the 18- to 24-year-old group, 40 percent identify themselves as Republicans and 34 percent as Democrats.

Old Westbury (N.Y.) State College President Clyde J. Wingfield refuses to release student fees to the Student Association until the

association completes an audit on the third version of its budget. The administration rejected the budget twice demanding more detail from SA officials who use student fee money to fund 35 campus clubs, the SA and the Performing Arts Department. The association continues to squeak by, says President Michael Brown. "We've been scrounging pennies, nickels and dimes from anywhere."

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JXJ 102

Board of Control

continued from p. 1

for the board openings at Northern. Both Sabin and Rydholm were among the final five candidates for the two openings, according to Navarette. An announcement is still pending, however, because Blanchard wants to announce the filling of all of the university posts at once, according to a reliable source. The same source said that Blanchard wants to make the announcement tomorrow--but that "political pressure" may delay the announcement until next week.

NMU Academic Vice President Alan Donovan said yesterday that Northern had yet to be informed of the governor's decision. President James Appleberry and Vice President for University Relations Matt Surrell were out of town and unavailable for comment.

Navarette said that more than 40 people had expressed an interest in receiving a board position at Northern. Seven other colleges and universities also have board of control/trustee positions open.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Civilian to lead Brazil

Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years was elected Tuesday. Tancredo Neves, the opposition leader, pledged that he would change Brazil. The Electoral College gave Neves 480 votes and only 180 to Congressman Paulo Maluf, the military-backed candidate. Neves has been in politics for 50 years, holding offices ranging from city councilman to prime minister. Neves is to take office on March 15 and will be in office for six years. Neves has to deal with more than \$100 billion in foreign debt, inflation running at 220 percent annually and high unemployment. Neves has refused to offer details on how he will solve economic problems.

Belgium hedges on missiles

Belgium Prime Minister Wilfried Martens told Reagan's administration that the deployment of U.S. cruise missiles may not begin on time. White House officials told the Brussels government that they expect them to "live up to its NATO commitment." Martens told the White House his coalition government will not decide until March, the month the deployment is set to begin. White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "It is our belief that the government of Belgium will live up to its NATO commitment."

National

Student searches made legal

A U.S. Supreme Court decision makes it legal and easy for school officials to search students for drugs and weapons. By a 6-3 vote Tuesday, the court said that teachers and administrators do not have to have search warrants and do not have to have "probable cause" before searching a student. The decision reinstates a delinquency finding against a former New Jersey high school student who was caught smoking in a restroom and then searched, resulting in the finding of drug paraphernalia in the student's purse.

Pair gets life in sex abuse case

Jenny Wilcox, 24, and Dale Alridge, 20, of Huber Heights, Ohio were sentenced to life in prison by Judge John Kessler, Monday. The couple was convicted Friday of a total of 24 counts of sexually abusing children under the age of 13 last August. "The facts in this case were so heinous and so depraved that the outrage of the community needed to be expressed in this sentence," said Kessler. Six children testified that the couple abused them at knifepoint.

State

Governor denies racial bias

A lawsuit against the Michigan Department of Natural Resources claims that Gov. Blanchard pressured the director of that agency to hire Rufus Anderson, a black Detroit man, for the position of permanent director of the DNR's recreation and enforcement bureau. The suit, filed by Keith Wilson, a 16-year department veteran, claims that he was better qualified, but was told by DNR director Richard Skoog that "he was under pressure by the Governor's office to hire a black person." Blanchard denied the allegation.

"No spouse" rules upheld

The Michigan Supreme Court upheld employment rules that bar married couples from working together. In a 7-0 decision Tuesday, the high court said that the "no spouse" rules do not violate the state law against discrimination based on marital status. The ruling reversed state Court of Appeals decisions against a Detroit area restaurant chain and a hospital corporation.

Local

PANAX case heard

An anti-trust suit against PANAX, a publishing firm once headed by Williamston publisher John P. McGoff, was heard last month. The suit, filed in 1980 by Jack and Pat O'Day, co-publishers of the Action Shopper, charges that McGoff, while owner of the Marquette Mining Journal, tried to form a monopoly which competed unfairly against the Sunday Sun. A ruling on the case is expected in March.

Twelve are arrested in local drug bust

by Michael Beaulieu
Senior Reporter

Twelve Marquette persons have been arrested on 29 felony charges involving alleged drug-dealing activity. All but one of the 12 were arraigned in Marquette District Court during the past two weeks.

The arrests were the result of a four-month investigation by the Marquette County Sheriff's Department and the Ishpeming Police Department with help from other local law enforcement agencies.

The latest group of arrests is similar to other mass drug-related arrests occurring in Marquette County once or twice each year which sometimes involves NMU students.

According to Lt. Bill James of the Marquette County Sheriff's Department, "Drugs are more prevalent in this area than people realize. The people have to be made aware of the large problem which exists."

James said the drug problem cannot be attributed to any single group and that drug use is everywhere.

"The college is a big part of it, although they're discreet about it (drug use). The drugs are also in high school and junior high school. There's no doubt about that. The number of charges involving cocaine implies that there is drug use among older groups also."

The charges involved delivery and sale of marijuana and cocaine. According to the

sheriff's department, no drugs were found during the arrests although several thousand dollars worth had been purchased during the investigation.

James said that the conviction rate of similar mass arrests in the past is "probably around eighty-five percent."

The eleven arraigned were Earl E. Stephens on three counts of delivering a controlled substance, Joseph J. Huron on one charge of sale and delivery of a controlled substance, George E. Osborn on two charges of delivery of marijuana, David P. Aho on three charges of delivery of marijuana, Jeffrey S. Young on three counts for the delivery of marijuana, Michael E. Berry on one count of delivery of marijuana and one count of delivery of cocaine, Mark D. Okray on two counts of delivery of marijuana, Ken Simila on two counts of delivery of marijuana and one count of delivery of cocaine, Benjamin L. Lamirand on one charge of sale of marijuana, Patricia Ann Savard on three counts of sale of marijuana, and Michael Nutt on three counts of sale of marijuana.

Awaiting arraignment is Daniel Wheeler on the charge of delivery of cocaine.

All suspects are from Marquette. None of the suspects are NMU students. All but Wheeler have had their preliminary exam and have been bound over to Circuit court.

One juvenile was also petitioned to appear in Juvenile Court.

Mishaps mar break

by Paula Payton
Senior Reporter

As Northern students began their trip back to school to start a brand new year, the residents of Marquette were trying to get over the four day streak of bizarre incidents that took place last week.

•Jan. 6. The start of an ordinary week, most people thought, until they heard that Lee Baumann, a teacher at Marquette Senior High School, went to Grand Rapids and shot his estranged wife, infant son and two others before turning the gun on himself.

Besides his wife, Joann, Baumann killed his 6-month-old son, Hans, his wife's sister, Marilyn Dykhouse and her boyfriend, Joshua Thomas.

According to Lt. Vic Gillis of the Grand Rapids Police Department, the slayings were discovered at 1:20 p.m. by 7-year-old Rhianon Dykhouse, who had been out playing at the time of the killings.

Baumann left a note saying that he was sorry for the murders.

•Jan. 7. Marquette received another blow when a major fire broke out at the Lakeshore Complex at 5:40 p.m. The complex was a large, old structure containing several businesses and one apartment.

The fire was believed to have started by a faulty wood stove that was too close to the wall in a carpentry shop, according to Assistant Fire Chief Frank Sciotto. Sciotto said that the whole north section of the building was leveled and the south side was badly damaged by the fire.

"It was no surprise to me," said Sciotto. "This place was ready to go, due to the inadequacies of the various heating systems."

The fire department has responded to three fires at the Lakeshore Complex in the

past three years. According to Sciotto, the city knew that the building didn't meet its fire code.

•Jan. 8. Another murder takes place, but this time it is closer to home--Ishpeming.

Albert Calvin Tousignant, 59, was shot to death in his home by David Laksonene, 30, of Ishpeming.

Laksonene was charged with felony open murder on Jan. 9 by Judge William Easton. No bond was set. A preliminary examination has been set for Jan. 18.

Laksonene turned himself in along with another man, who was later released.

Investigation of the killing is still going on. The murder weapon, believed to have been a shotgun, has not been found.

•Jan. 9. The last day of the streak ended in tragedy when a 17-year-old boy committed suicide after he led police on a highspeed chase through Marquette.

David Shearer, of St. Joseph, stole his father's 1978 Ford LTD and drove to Gladstone where it was reported by police that he stole a 22-caliber pistol at a gun dealership. The owner of the shop got Shearer's license plate number and the make of the car.

Shearer was spotted near Skandia by a Michigan State trooper who chased Shearer to Marquette City limits, where Marquette police joined the car chase that exceeded speeds of 100 mph.

Shearer lost control of the car and stopped on Magnetic street. As police approached the car, he was sitting with the gun in his hand. The police took cover and Shearer put the gun to his right temple and shot himself.

He was taken to Marquette General Hospital, but died shortly before 9 p.m.

Schools get good grades

by Paula Payton
Senior Reporter

The Michigan Association of Governing Boards (MAGB) and the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education conducted a survey to see the perceptions and attitudes of Michigan residents toward the state's public higher education system, according to the new governor's report.

Five hundred Michigan residents, 18 and over, were randomly selected and interviewed on certain issues concerning Michigan's colleges and universities.

A solid majority of the residents felt that fewer than half the state families couldn't afford to send their child to college without some type of aid.

Thirty-seven percent of Michiganians said that someone in their household had to withdraw from college or take fewer classes for financial reasons.

Most residents felt that financial aid should be available to lower income families while a smaller percent felt that the financial aid should also be available to middle-income families.

Regarding the functions of a university, more than 90 percent of the respondents felt that preparing students for the future job is the number one function. Other func-

tions that the residents felt were important were academic instruction, remedial instruction, conducting research to solve social and economic problems, and community services.

Michigan schools were rated very high by residents for providing courses for working adults and part-time students.

Fifty-three percent of Michigan residents thought the overall quality of the state schools was good compared to one percent who rated them poor. Almost half of the respondents felt that the schools had improved during the past ten years.

Attitudes from the residents on funding the schools were mixed. Three in ten

said that Michigan should raise taxes, one quarter said that the schools should raise tuition, and a small minority felt that Michigan should make deep cuts in the amount of money spent on universities.

On the quality of the faculty of the schools, most of the Michiganians gave them a positive rating. Sixty percent felt that the faculty was good, while 15 percent felt the faculty was excellent.

Forty-seven percent of the residents felt that graduates of the universities were well prepared in their field of study. Compared to other college graduates, six out of ten residents felt that Michigan graduates could compete very well for jobs.

A list of areas of concern to Michigan universities was

read to the residents, and they were asked whether or not spending should be increased in each area. The majority felt that spending should increase on projects to improve the state's economy, hiring and keeping good faculty and improving methods of instructing.

Three-quarters of residents would like to see an increased spending in financial aid to students and the needs of handicapped persons, minorities and women.

A large majority feel that public colleges and universities in Michigan have a significant role in strengthening the state's economy.

When asked if they would send their children to Michigan schools, 87 percent said they would. Most said they hoped their children would go to the University of Michigan or Michigan State University. Other schools mentioned were Wayne State University, Central Michigan University and Ferris State.

Announcements

Lecture details

Details have been released concerning the visit of Richard Leakey as McGoff Distinguished Lecturer.

The NMU Board of Control announced Dec. 6 that Leakey, the renowned paleontologist who has made many discoveries providing information for theory on the origin of prehistoric man will lecture at Northern March 19-21.

March slated

The annual "March for Life" will be held in Marquette in conjunction with Right to Life groups right to life groups throughout the United States. The

March marks the anniversary of the court's decision that liberalized abortion laws in the United States. The march will begin at 1 p.m. at St. John's Catholic Church.

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McGoff's removal sought

by Michael Beaulieu
Senior Reporter

Members of Frontlash, a voter-registration and education group, spoke before the NMU Board of Control at its last regular meeting Dec. 6 to present the group's concerns and proposals pertaining to the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

Frontlash members Gerard Grabowski, Kurt Miron and Gary Miron sent a letter to board members expressing their intent to share student concerns about the lecture series.

Grabowski said that Frontlash was not appearing to convict John P. McGoff of anything, but to express a desire to help make Northern a university which continues to encourage the pursuit of higher education and

which maintains a high standard of moral integrity.

In an interview following the meeting, Grabowski summarized Frontlash's proposals in three points:

1. that McGoff's name be removed from the lecture series, which was started by

failing to register as a federal agent and in light of anti-McGoff activities at Michigan State University.

In his address, Kurt Miron stated that Frontlash feels "that there should be direct input on the selection of the speakers by the students."

The selection committee is currently composed of McGoff, NMU President James Appleberry and chairman of the NMU Board of Control, John Walch.

Gary Miron questioned the reasons why McGoff donated the funds, citing specifically McGoff's replacement of the editors of two area newspapers in 1977. The editors claimed that they were fired for not publishing news stories McGoff wanted them to publish.

Grabowski said that he was happy to have spoken and would encourage other groups to do the same thing, but that he was disappointed by the board's reaction.

"They were very happy and very polite, but I got the impression that they didn't hear a word any of us said."

"...but I got the impression that they didn't hear a word any of us said."

--Gerard Grabowski, Frontlash

a \$300,000 donation by McGoff.

2. that McGoff be removed from the committee which selected the lecturers in the series.

3. that NMU re-examine ties with McGoff in light of a federal grand jury investigation of McGoff for allegedly

Associated Students of NMU President Kevin Weisenborn made a similar statement later at the meeting in ASNMU's report along with a proposal that McGoff's seat on the selection committee be replaced by the four academic deans.

Canale

continued from p. 1

Peters had nothing but praise for Canale.

"Under Gil's direction and leadership, Northern's intercollegiate athletic program has gained national recognition and has brought great credit to his alma mater," Peters said.

Canale, a graduate of Northern, joined the NMU staff in 1959 after collecting his master's degree at Indiana University. He has served as head athletic trainer, director of intramurals, head golf coach, assistant athletics director, and was appointed acting athletics director in 1971. He was named to the post on a permanent basis the following year.

During his tenure, Northern:

- Established ice hockey as an intercollegiate varsity sport at the Division I level. The team reached the NCAA Final Four twice after winning two Central Collegiate Hockey Association titles.

- Won the 1975 NCAA Division II football championship

and appeared in the playoffs five other times making the most playoff appearances in NCAA II history.

- Made four appearances in the NCAA Division II post-season basketball tournament and reached the national quarterfinals twice.

- Crowned individual national champions and earned scores of All-American honors in gymnastics, skiing, swimming and wrestling.

- Expanded its women's program to national competition and took runner-up honors in swimming in AIAW Division II.

Canale has also served on several NCAA committees and has been the director of Michigan High School Athletic Association events held on the Northern campus.

In 1983, Canale was named to the NMU Sports Hall of Fame and is currently treasurer of the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame, helping to establish both of these organizations.

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Sexism even worse outside of classroom

College Press Service

College women find "even worse" campus sexism outside the classroom than they do in classes, a major college group claims.

Discrimination against female college students by male faculty and administrators extends beyond the classroom and may be more career-damaging than in-class sex bias, the group's new report charges.

In fact, sex discrimination in financial aid offices and in career counseling and employment centers can cause women to "lose confidence, lower their academic goals and limit their career choices," study authors Roberta M. Hall and Bernice R. Sandler said.

The study, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women, follows the same authors' earlier examination of college classroom sex bias.

It revealed "things are even worse outside the classroom," when class rules no longer apply, Hall said.

The earlier study charged male faculty favored male students in classroom situations, Hall said.

The new report found career and academic counselors also often unconsciously discourage women from taking certain male-dominated majors and consider men more knowledgeable and career-minded.

Counselors and professors also spend less time with women students than with men outside the classroom and give less encouragement to women who seek leadership positions on campus, the study shows.

"Younger women may enter college expecting equal treatment," Hall said, "and young women who have never been employed in the workforce are very apt not to be aware of the differential treatment. But they're more likely to be demoralized by it."

"Most 18-year-old girls don't know what happened with the women's movement in the sixties and seventies," said

Florence Hall, educator and founder of New York's Feminist Press. "It's also true most 18-year-old males don't know what's going on. The results of the survey didn't come as a surprise to me."

"But it's fascinating that in 1985 we're seeing a recurrence of some of the all-too-familiar attitudes that the women's movement faced in the sixties," she said. "It's easy to slip back."

While older women students often are more sensitive to sexist behavior and are consequently better able to survive it, study author Hall warns subtle discrimination can discourage them, too.

"Returning women students very often have given a great deal of thought to their situation, like career plans and ways in which their sex has held them, back" she said. "But it cuts both ways."

If a severe problem persists, such as financial or counseling discrimination, students should use campus grievance procedures or administrative channels, Hall said.

"The earlier study sparked a number of campus-based workshops, programs and conferences focusing on these issues," she said.

"The schools that were more concerned about women did their own studies, and found students commenting on their own studies, and found students commenting on the chilly climate for women outside the classroom," Hall said.

The comments led to the new study, she said.

But more than research is necessary, Florence Hall said. Only one-third of all colleges provide specialized child, health care and crisis center services, and even fewer offer a full range of these services, she said.

"It's important we remind ourselves that the effort to build coed education is not completed," she said.

Olympic training site bid reviewed

By NMU News Bureau

A Northern Michigan University delegation conferred for two-and-a-half hours Wednesday with key U.S. Olympic Committee officials here in what NMU President James B. Appleberry described as a "very encouraging" meeting.

The Northern group traveled to Olympic House in Colorado Springs, Colo., to review Northern's bid to become America's third Olympic Training Center.

President Appleberry was accompanied by Great Lakes Training Site Association President Burt Boyum, Center Director Karen Kun-

kel, Vice President for Finance and Administration Lyle Shaw, and Assistant to the President Tom Peters.

The USOC officials included Executive Director F. Don Miller, Operations Director Jerry Lace, and Co-Chairman Don Porter of the USOC's Site Selection Committee.

Porter's Site Committee will consider the refined NMU proposal in Colorado Springs on Feb. 8 and will present its recommendation to the USOC's House of Delegates the next day.

Porter's committee in October unanimously recommended Northern for training site designation.

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Editorial

What price integrity?

Marge McGoff did a bold thing. In December, she asked that the Michigan State University Board of Trustees return \$500,000 of a pledge made in her name and that the university remove her name from the stage in the Wharton Center on the MSU campus.

That took a lot of nerve. It seems that at MSU a coalition of student organizations, concerned faculty members, and individual students protested the use of McGoff's name because of her husband's ties to the apartheid government of South Africa. The MSU Board of Trustees immediately honored McGoff's request and returned the money.

What's half a million to MSU? Marge's husband, John, is the namesake of the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series here because he donated the \$300,000 to fund it. Some students on this campus requested at the Dec. 6, 1984 Board of Control meeting that NMU return the money to the McGoffs prior to what happened at Michigan State. Northern is holding onto it, though.

It seems that \$300,000 is a lot of money to NMU. President James Appleberry told ASNMU members in the fall of 1983 that the McGoff money would never be returned. Perhaps it's time to reconsider his decision.

Some argue that since McGoff is innocent until proven guilty, there is no need to return the money. That would be like condemning an innocent man, but McGoff's innocence or guilt is no longer the issue.

What matters is that his name is turning up in more and more embarrassing places, and it reached the point in East Lansing where Marge McGoff felt humiliated because of the fuss made over the name of the stage.

Northern should save them the humiliation of asking for their money back.

While the NMU administration would like to hold onto the money, feeling that the lecture series money provided to the campus is more important than all of the other fuss that it is making, the university would be doing the McGoffs and itself a favor by returning the money to them now, before they ask for it back. Such a request would embarrass not only themselves, but the university officials who wanted to hold onto it so badly to begin with.

Granted, Northern does not receive the financial backing that Michigan State does and feels that it would be impossible to replace the lecture series or the \$300,000.

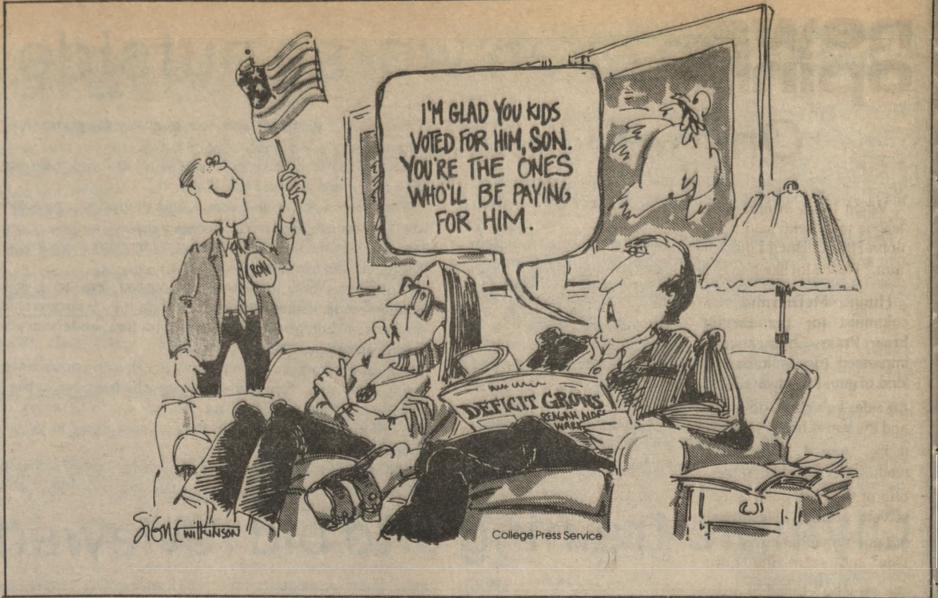
Can we put a price on NMU's integrity?

The North Wind would like to thank the Criminal Justice department for the use of their typesetting equipment. Without it, today's North Wind might never have been. Their help was greatly appreciated...

The Editor

north wind		Lee Hall Marquette, Michigan 49855 (906)227-2545	
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Staff opinion

MarySue Dettloff

Yippee Skippee, ASNMU

Yabba-dabba-do. Isn't that what Fred Flintstone says when he is particularly excited? Can you believe that a certain ASNMU president asks the ASNMU members to say that if they want the meeting adjourned? The sad thing is that as they are pushing their chairs away from the meeting table they all say it. In unison even.

How are we supposed to take these people seriously? I mean, Fred Flintstone was a prehistoric man. He went to Water Buffalo meetings. He wore the same clothes in every show. He was not the most original guy, you know?

Then again, maybe these people don't want to be taken seriously. If that's the case, why not change "Robert's Rules of Order" to "Dett's Televisionland Tactics"?

When an ASNMU member makes a good point or comes up with an exceptional idea, the ASNMU president can commend him or her by saying, "You're smarter than the average bear!"

But when an ASNMU member goofs up or bungles the job, the president could reprimand him or her by saying, "Gee, Beav, whaddya go and do a dumb thing like that for?"

Let's say a project that ASNMU has been working on a long time falls through; the members could bemoan their predicament and vent their frustration by screaming "Thuf-ferin' thuccotash!"

Adjournment can sometimes be an awkward moment.

But do not fret, ASNMU. There are a lot of little phrases in the world of television that we could use. I realize that ASNMU has become rather fond of "yabba-dabba-do," but it's time for a change.

Scooby-doo-doo. Well, a goofy canine that belonged to a group of groovy teenagers always said that. Maybe that isn't too kosher for ASNMU.

Then there's "Shazam!" A bungling Marine Corps private would exclaim that whenever he became exuberant. But Marines aren't supposed to bungle jobs; they are just supposed to keep peace.

Leapin' lizards. A girl with curly hair and two black dots for eyes kept saying that. She also told us that things would be better tomorrow. Reagan was re-elected, remember? She also went on to make movies. Yes, lost innocence. I don't think that is anything ASNMU would want to associate with. Well, if they did then they would have something to dissociate from this semester.

Bob-a-loo. Ricky Ricardo would croon that to the ladies at his nightclub, and they would all swoon. But I don't think that it would be too cool if ASNMU began to swoon.

Yippee Skippee. A refreshing alternative. It isn't exactly from televisionland, but it is original. Now maybe that is what ASNMU needs--an originality shot in the arm. If not, they might start to lose viewers or rating points.

Yippee Skippee.

ASNMU thanks campus

To the Editor:

On behalf of the ASNMU Governing Board I would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to those students and student organizations that participated in the ASNMU canned food drive. I would like to especially thank: Delta Sigma Phi, Frontlash, Gant

Hall, Payne Hall, Van Antwerp Hall, and West Hall for their successful efforts in contributing to the food drive. Also, I would like to thank those individuals across campus. Due to their fine effort, the ASNMU Governing Board was able to sponsor a very successful canned food drive. More im-

portantly, however, because of their effort some of the nearly 1700 needy families in the Marquette community were able to enjoy a Christmas dinner--a dinner that may not have been possible if it were not for these students.

In closing, I would also like to thank the North Wind

staff for the excellent coverage you gave to such an important project.

Again, I would like to thank those who helped to spread the Christmas cheer.

Sincerely,
Kevin Weissenborn,
ASNMU President

Handicapped student grateful

To the Editor:

As a handicapped student at Northern and the resident of an NMU apartment, I

wish to thank those from Northern and those from the city of Marquette for installing the ramps and curb cuts

requested. They are a great help when there is no snow and as long as they are kept snow-free, they are useful in

the winter as well.

Sincerely,
Toni L. Anderson

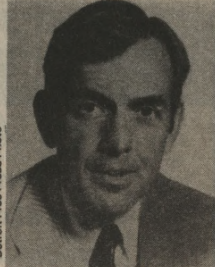
news opinion

Ron Fonger
News Editor

On McDiarmid and McGoff...

When I was in fifth grade I remember a kid on my little league team who said he could throw a baseball as hard as John Hiller. "But if I did," he used to say, "I might break my arm." I feel a lot like him at the onset of this column.

Hugh McDiarmid, a columnist for the Detroit Free Press, has always impressed me as a decent kind of guy. I've always liked the sides he's come down on and the issues he's chosen to tackle. And I know from reading McDiarmid that he is one of the best political observers around. He tosses out questions that curve and slide and scare the poor



McDiarmid

sucker who's trying to answer them, and then—just as Hiller used to—he blows the fast, hard one right down the middle.

When he stings his man with the right question, McDiarmid gives it nice display so you don't miss it.

Like this.

I've respected him for a long time.

But McDiarmid was off base in his column some weeks ago when he criticized Michigan State University's decision to return a \$500,000 gift to John and Marge McGoff.

Controversy follows John McGoff particularly because of his friendly dealings with the apartheid South African government. He has been under grand jury investigation for not registering as a foreign agent of that government for several years. McGoff has repeatedly denied that he acted as an agent for South Africa.

The McGoffs' gift to Michigan State was not accepted warmly by several student and faculty groups from the start. When a festival stage was named after Marge McGoff, the anti-apartheid groups advocated that their university follow the MSU formal naming policy which reads: "It is the intent in the naming of buildings and facilities to consider names of individuals whose lives and work have exemplified values for which MSU stands."

For three years after the stage was named, the anti-

apartheid crowd continued to suggest that the McGoff's money was blood red. They feared that naming a facility after the Williamston publisher's wife would suggest that Michigan State supported someone who is at least sympathetic toward the racist South African government. The Board of Trustees gave the \$500,000 back last month after Marge McGoff asked them to because of the controversy.

Hugh McDiarmid thought it was tacky.

He called the Michigan State decision a "surrender" that was resolved in a "most disgraceful manner." He concluded that "reality was bitter. MSU lost a bundle."

At Northern, \$300,000 of McGoff's money sits in a "Distinguished Lecture Series" fund which brings a speaker to campus about once every year. The Michigan State decision coupled with the efforts at NMU of Frontlash, a voter education group, particularly have brought the whole smelly mess of John McGoff and apartheid from simmering on the back burner to heating on a rather hot flame.



McGoff

Michigan State has made a decision to stop money which they consider may be tainted from entering their university. While it's not important to "follow" them down the path to higher moral ground on this or any other issue. Frontlash and other groups are trying to bring about a similar scenario here. While that may reek of "disgrace" and "surrender" in McDiarmid's mind, to those he calls "hanging judges" it is the only moral thing to do.

Hugh McDiarmid has always impressed me as an open-minded writer who cares about people and who can usually tell good intentions from bad, but he has missed the boat on this issue because he has seen the "bottom line" as a dollar sign when the issue is one of human rights. Five-hundred thousand dollars or \$300,000—the principle is still the same.

When McDiarmid "struck out" against the anti-apartheid groups, he hurt his credibility.

I hope he didn't hurt his arm.

THE NORTH WIND • Thursday, January 17, 1985 • 9

Welcome Back NMU!

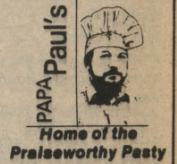
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Heritage plan would cut aid

College Press Service

In its second term, the Reagan administration will cut most student aid and fold the remainder into a "block grant" program, overhaul the U.S. Department of Education and increase federal control over college course content if the conservative Heritage Foundation has its way.

The first-term Reagan administration adopted many Heritage Foundation ideas—abolishing the Education Department, extending tax breaks to segregationist schools, limiting laws that bar colleges from discriminating programs, among others—as its own.

Many observers are looking to the foundation's new report for hints of what the administration's new college policies will be.

In its Dec. 6 report, "Mandate for Leadership: Continuing the Conservative Revolution," the foundation calls for a "reformed Department of Education" resembling a "three-room school house," tighter control of student fi-

"We think we've recommended actions that can be taken without a great deal of congressional action," Eileen Gardner, author of the foundation's new education section, said. "It's difficult making radical changes

"It's clear that Congress is not taking administration education recommendations very seriously."—Charles Saunders, American Council of Education.

tion to Congress has to OK."

Her revamped "three-room" Education Department would house a "check writing machine" to issue funds, an education statistics bureau, and a "bully pulpit" from which to promote ideas and recommendations.

The Justice Department would enforce education regulations.

In 1980, the foundation wanted to junk the Education Department altogether, Gardner said, but congressional opposition saved it.

"The education establishment is a powerful lobby group," she said. "Opposi-

While the foundation has been "a favorite think tank and source of great enlightenment to the Reagan administration," NAICU's McNamara senses the administration is "looking more critically at the foundation,

which pleases us."

"We feel Congress will look even more critically than the administration," he said.

"We hope the proposals will be quite successful," the foundation's Gardner said. The 1980 proposals produced a "mixed record, too modest for our taste," she said.

"One or two categorical programs were folded into blocks grants," Gardner said. "But, then again, the department remained powerful, and we still have funding of some objectionable programs."

Some experts admit the Education Department needs changes, but add the foundation recommendations only scratch the surface and trespass in college administrative areas.

"Academic standards and priorities are uniquely the responsibility of faculty, administration and students at each institution," ACE's Saunders said. "Don't get the government involved by setting up an ad hoc committee to determine curriculum and standards."

"The real question is 'How does one enhance education in general?'" said Irving Spitzberg of the American Association of Colleges.

"The department needs a spokesperson able to deal with all the constituents of higher ed. That's more im-

portant than tinkering with the organizational chart," he said.

"The report hardly addresses the issue of how we can more effectively meet the national commitment to educational opportunity," ACE's Saunders said. "It's hard to see the national concern in the Heritage report."

Despite their concern, most of the education groups agree the need to cut the budget deficits probably will prompt Congress to approve some of the measures.

"There's an enormous public recognition of the federal deficit," Carnegie's Hochstein said. "Cuts have to come out of the whole range of support programs."

"Education shouldn't be the key target for (diminishing) the federal deficit," Hochstein said. "There's a likelihood of some cuts, but not as massive as those proposed by the Heritage Foundation."

"Education shouldn't be the key target for (diminishing) the federal deficit."—Robert Hochstein, Carnegie Foundation.

financial aid purse strings and a presidential commission to monitor academic standards.

Whether such suggestions will become law, however, is problematic.

"They don't have the votes" to get the suggestions through Congress, said Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "It's not going to happen. No one sees a prayer for the Heritage proposals."

"The higher education community as a whole would not hold out too many hopes that the recommendations will become part of policy and law," said Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"It's clear that Congress is not taking administration education recommendations very seriously," said Charles Saunders of the American Council of Education. "Since the 1982 budget cuts, Congress ignores presidential cuts."

But the foundation doesn't see that as a problem.

tion to abolishing the department keeps it going."

Even though the Heritage Foundation has retreated from its 1980 stand, the White House itself still likes the idea of dismantling the department.

Presidential advisor Edwin Meese is "mulling that idea again," a high level government source reported last week.

A Meese aide confirmed the administration may propose abolition again.

Such rumors lead some to believe the foundation's influence may be fading.

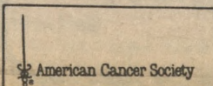
Scholarship offered

The Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an International sorority for women educators, is offering a scholarship to a student in education. The scholarship is a one-time monetary award which is not renewable.

To apply for the scholarship, interested students should obtain and complete an application form, supply three references, one from a Northern Michigan Univer-

sity faculty member, one personal, and one from a community representative, and an updated NMU transcript.

Interested applicants should contact Mrs. Judy Ashby after 5:00 p.m. at 225-0011. All applications must be returned by: Feb. 15, 1985.



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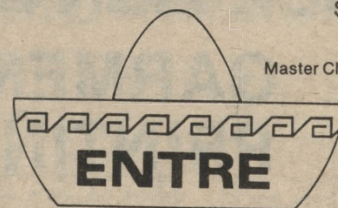
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Floods cost university \$15,000 in damages

by Patti Samar
Editor-in-Chief

Flooding in the West Science Building and Spooner Hall over Christmas break resulted in up to \$15,000 worth of damage, according to Bruce Raudio, director of the physical plant. A crack in the outer wall of West Science apparently caused wind and cold air to freeze pipes in the building that eventually burst on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Spooner Hall suffered water damage when an aerator from a sink faucet that was clogged sprayed throughout the room, damaging ceiling tile and carpeting, said Raudio.

The cost of repairing the West Science Building totaled approximately \$4,500, according to Bob Sibilsky, assistant director of purchasing. The damage to Spooner Hall was repaired at a cost of approximately \$6,500. Neither of those figures includes the cost of

the NMU physical plant employees' labor, as the total cost of their labor has not yet been determined.

Professors Bernard Peters of the geography department, Phil Pavlik of chemis-

try and William Ralph of physics each lost a number of books and journals that were kept in the offices that were damaged. "I lost seven books that were damaged enough to have to be re-

placed," said Peters. "Some were just wet, and a cassette recorder was damaged. The tile in the office had to be repaired. Below me they got a lot of water."

Ralph said, "I lost primar-

ily the books on my desk. About 20 books were de-

stroyed. Between 70 and 100 journals were lost."

Sibilsky estimated that the cost to replace all materials

either lost or damaged would come to between \$3-

4,000. Sibilsky said that the university is filing with an insurance company to cover

the cost of the damage.

Escort

continued from p. 1

before they can escort anyone anywhere.

"In case something should happen to a vest and somebody picks it up to use it improperly, there's another safeguard built in, and that's the I.D.," said Marshall. "Nobody will escort without the vest and that I.D."

When a person calls in for an escort, she/he will be directed to certain centralized areas on campus:

- All resident hall lobbies,
- the lobby of the library--all Jamrich and West Science callers will be directed there,
- the lobby of Hedgcock--all Thomas Fine Arts callers will be directed there,

• the doors nearest the racquetball courts for callers in the PEIF building, and

• foyers of on-campus apartments.

The escort service will run from 9 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 9 to 11 p.m. Friday through Saturday.

through Sunday. "Those hours are built around the library hours and PEIF hours," said Marshall.

The escorts will be trained in certain areas: radio communications (escorts will be carrying portable radios); what they are supposed to look for; what they can and cannot do; knowing the location of the central pickups; and what to do if a problem

should occur.

There will be two escorts on duty each night. One will be a backup. "We'll see how that goes. If it looks like the demand is there for more than we can reschedule it," said Marshall.

"one of the things we will be monitoring will be the use of their system," said Marshall. "It will last as far as our end in providing the service is involved. We will always have escorts available. Whether it lasts or not will depend on the youths."

Posters will be up at the central pickups so that people will know where to call. The phone number for the escort service is 227-2151.

Grants accepted

by MarySue Dettloff
Assoc. News Editor

Several federal grants for student aid at Northern boosted the total of gifts and grants accepted by the Board of Control to more than \$3.3 million for the 1984-85 school year.

In all, the Board accepted six grants for a total of \$3,376,910, and 12 gifts valued at \$3,024.

The U.S. Department of Education made the largest grant to NMU under its Pell Grant Program, in the amount of \$1,591,290. Other grants from the DOE included \$768,756 for the College Work-Study Program; \$766,954 for the Na-

tional Direct Student Loan Program, and \$164,913 under the Educational Opportunity Grants Program, which was a supplemental grant.

Other grants made to the university included \$70,092 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's Community Service Grants for WNMU-FM, Northern's public radio station. According to Stephen Dupras, station manager of WNMU-FM, the grant is used "primarily for general administrative purposes, such as employees' salaries. We also use it to purchase programming for the public radio station."



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For What it's Worth

Someone turn that thing off!

by Dan Sarka
Feature Editor

Suffering from Q scramble brain I am acutely. I listen last many days to local station radio where play "Easy Lover" many many many times over and over. "Easy Lover" "Out of Touch" "I Want to Know" over and over.

Write I try to this ha ha column I try over and over but radio on always "Easy Lover."
No think more I can. No think no write.

Every one at paper listen to station Q all day after day. I here day long all trying write ha ha but words not coming just "Easy Lover" "Die 4 U" Hot Stereo Rock.

I hear "Easy Lover" first time think I "yes good good" but Sarah court today play good good song 6 times 5 hours. Bad Bad.

Not bother others they not here all day but I take longer do things. I listen to Q hours and and. It bad bad for my brain.

I try write bout roommates and things happen funny at apartment but all I can spell "M.E.T.H.O.D.O.F.L.O.V.E." I don't know even what that mean.

I go Poetry class this morning Prof ask what favorite poet I think only Huey Lewis. I know poets better but Huey Lewis only name I remember besides Val.

When I home I okay. Q not get inside home only records and tapes and Garrison Keillor. I think can and write can and remember how old I am and mom's name. All I know about self now is Social Security number.

Come I to Wind and radio on and I no write no think.

Wonder why Nazis not think of this?

The Student Consumer

Small claims court isn't a small matter

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

Small claims court isn't so small a matter if you're involved personally. Many things must be done before, during and after a trial.

First, you must decide whether or not your case is worth taking to small claims court. Going to court



takes time and energy, so make sure your case is just and the sum of money in question is significant.

Keep in mind that the maximum amount of a suit in small claims court is \$1,000 as of Jan. 1, 1985. The maximum amount of a vehicle accident is \$400.

If you do decide to file suit, a summons goes out to the defending party, either by registered mail or in the hands of a sheriff, bailiff, marshal, constable or private citizen.

Preparation for the trial is next. If you know a lawyer, seek advice from him or her. However, lawyers are not allowed in small claims court in Michigan. Also keep on hand all pertinent receipts, canceled checks, contracts and any other documented evidence you can show the judge.

Put everything in chronological order and make sure your dates are accurate. Also important is a copy of the "demand letter" you sent to the offending party. This presents to the judge your version of the story and your reasonable approach to the situation.

If you are suing over disputed workmanship, take the physical evidence of your claim into court.

Sometimes, before the court date, an opponent may want to settle the case out of court. If that happens, make sure everything is written down, signed

and filed with the court so the agreement can be enforced by the law.

But if a small claims court trial is inevitable, you should know what happens in court. Generally the judge will let you present your case in simple language, and neither the plaintiff nor defendant needs to have a lawyer present.

When giving your presentation, you don't have to act like an experienced lawyer. Simply stand up when making your first statements to the judge and present them conversationally. Be brief.

Remember to bring any physical materials, especially if your case is difficult to express in words. Never interrupt the defendant or any of the witnesses.

In the Marquette small claims court, you will receive the judges' decision right there. Other courts may send a notice out within a few weeks of the trial.

In Michigan, neither the plaintiff nor defendant may appeal except by default judgment. This occurs when the other person does not show up for the trial, and then the trial is not really appealed but set aside.

One more matter of importance—no matter what the defendant is ordered to pay, the small claims

By NMU News Bureau

"New American Paperworks," an exhibition of recent works in paper by 20 American artists, will be on view in Lee Hall Gallery at North arm through Feb. 8. Artist Caroline Greenwald of Madison, Wis., has just returned from living in Japan for 16 months. Greenwald had gone to Kyoto in

February of 1983 to install her work for the Kyoto showing of New American Paperworks and to supervise the installation of the exhibition in Taegu, Korea early in the summer. She also studied Japanese "washi," handmade paper, which is the primary material for her eloquent, translucent, atmospheric poems created from Japanese handmade papers.

While in Japan, Greenwald had three major exhibitions and gave many lectures and workshops throughout Japan and Korea. She presented a slide show and lecture at Northern prior to the opening of the exhibit.

Among the artists represented at the NMU exhibit are well-known figures such as Sam Francis, Kenneth Noland and Robert Rauschenberg, as well as a number of younger artists whose careers are closely tied to the use of paper as an expressive medium.

"Rather than using paper in its usual and familiar context as a medium for communication, the works in this exhibition capture the intrinsic beauty of paper and its imaginative possibilities in the visual arts," said

Prof. Dale Wedig, exhibition coordinator. Relatively flat pieces formed by hand on a traditional paper mould will



Srpa Yarmolinski's "Jurassic Winds" is included in Lee Hall Gallery's "New American Paperworks" exhibit, through Feb. 8.

(By Marjorie photos)

be seen with works incorporating collapsed and colored imagery, three-dimensional castings and constructions, and large installation pieces such as "River/House/Book," a work that represents nine rivers of the world in a combination of wood, paper, sticks, stones, and sand, Wedig said.

"The New American continued on p. 14



Francois Truffaut's "The 400 Blows" will open this semester's Gonzo film series.

Gonzo series begins 10th year with four Truffaut classics

Four classic films from the late French director Francois Truffaut will kick off the 10th year of Gonzo Media film series, beginning next Thursday with the screening of "The 400 Blows" (1959) and "Jules and Jim" (1961). The following Thursday will bring "The Soft Skin" (1964) and "The Green Room" (1978).

Seven other films round out the semester's schedule. Jerry Cooney, Gonzo director, said that Gonzo is showing the Truffaut films as a way of honoring him and his work. Truffaut died last year at age 52.

"Pauline at the Beach" (1963), by Eric Rohmer, will be shown Feb. 7. The film stars Amanda

Langlet and is in French with English subtitles. Salvatore Dali's surrealist classic "Un Chien Andalou" and Carlos Saura's Oscar nominee "Carmen" will be featured Feb. 14.

On Feb. 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. Ingmar Bergman's "Thin Walls" and "Fanny and Alexander," named Best Foreign Film for 1983, will be screened.

"Fanny and Alexander" has been described as "a masterpiece...something of a miracle."

Frederico Fellini's 1984 film "And the Ship Sails On" will be shown Feb. 26.

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," starring David Bowie in a straight dramatic role, will be shown March 14. The film stars Amanda

by Karen Wodek
Asst. Feature Editor

"A Dream Come True" was the theme on campus Tuesday honoring the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, whose birthday was celebrated nationwide and marked at Northern by an address by Ralph W. Bonner, Michigan State University's director of human relations. The address took place in the Ontario Room and was preceded by a film on the life of the Rev. King, "From Montgomery to Memphis."

Bonner in his address touched on three main areas: the relevance of Martin Luther King, the

meaning of the civil rights movement, and some of the parameters by which the civil rights movement is alive and well today. Bonner said that it's something we

Actor advanced to finals

by Laura Sundblad

Senior Reporter

Mike Detroit, a senior theater student from Marquette, was one of 12 students nominated to advance to the Region III Finals of the Irene Ryan Acting Competition.

Although Detroit was not selected to advance during regional competition, James Panowski, director of the Forest Robert's Theater, said

need to deal with on a day to day basis.

At the start of his address Bonner said, "I'm overwhelmed by the attendance here this eve-

ning, and I'm also very proud that you, in the year of 1985, can take time out from your busy schedules to pay attention here this eve-

continued on p. 15



College fashions, spring '85—the unisex "Nancy" look takes hold.

They competed against approximately 88 other students, and Panowski was "very proud of the showings of both nominees."

For his competition, Detroit presented a duet scene from "J.B." and also sang "Molasses to Rum" from "1776." John Charles Martek was his acting partner.

Thomas' scene (with John Clemo) was from continued on p. 14

Gonzo

continued from p. 12
1983 film was directed by Nagisa Oshina. Also starring are Tom Conti and Ryuichi Sakamoto.

Cooney encourages students to attend the screenings and take ad-

vantage of "a very important cultural medium." Gonzo Media was established in 1975. Previous to the winter of '75 it was called the Gonzo Media Outlaws.

All showings this

semester are at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Films are free to students with a validated I.D., and \$2 for non-students.

Next week: a preview of the WIT Won film ser-

les this semester. This Saturday, WIT Won presents Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan" at 7 and 8:45 p.m. The showing is free to students and \$2 for non-students.

Exhibit

continued from p. 13
Paperworks exhibition provides an opportunity to experience the fascinating range of this ancient material now used by artists around

the world as a new form of expression that is at once familiar and innovative," he added.

New American Paperworks and its international tour has been in-

strumental in this wave of interest in new uses.

The exhibition is sponsored by Champion International Corp. and the National Endowment for the Arts. It was or-

ganized by Jane M. Farmer for the World Print Council, a non-profit organization in San Francisco, Calif., and is on tour throughout the United States.

Theater

continued from p. 13
The Sea Gull, and her song was a comedy number from Little Shop of Horrors.

Detroit's performances at Northern

include "Damn Yankees," "Cabaret," "The Elephant man," and "The Fantasticks." He was also selected by the theater's audition class to attend the University/Resident The-

ater Association last weekend and the Midwest Theater auditions in February.

Thomas' Northern list includes "The Bacchae," "Cabaret," and "The fantasticks."

The scholarship for the competition comes from the Irene Ryan Foundation, whose money was endowed by the late actress better known as Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies."

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Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.
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King

continued from p. 13

homage to Martin Luther King."

King is a person who, as time and history pass, will have a greater significance in this country for the kind of works he did, said Bonner.

"It is your generation that must further forge the civilized attitudes to make this nation truly free," Bonner said. "It is your generation that must make these Christian and democratic principles a reality instead of a myth. This is truly an age of quiet revolution."

Bonner also said that our most vital resource is our youth and the leadership they will provide. "To do what must be accomplished once and for all, your generation must be equipped with our most potent weapon against wasted human



Ralph Manning photo

Speaker Ralph Bonner

resources—that weapon is education."

Gregory Davenport, director of Black Student Services, feels the program had a positive impact on those who atten-

ded. "It's making us think about areas we've stayed on the sidelines in," he said, "such as McGoff and apartheid. Now we can come off the sidelines and take a stand. A lot of students

are contemplating the same two things also."

There should be more involvement in these two issues in the next couple of months, Davenport said.

He also said he hopes to see more outstanding Black Americans come to speak each year on Martin Luther King's birthday, but it will have to be decided at the time how the funds should be used.

The program was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, Black Students Services and the Student Finance Committee. "Alpha Phi Alpha did an excellent job in the presentation of this day," said Davenport.

There will be other speakers coming to campus in February for Black History Month.

Small claims court

continued from p. 13

court does not act as a collection agency. In other words, you don't always get what you win.

If this happens, there is only one way to collect your money, and that is to garnish wages from the defendant. He or she has 10 days to pay the amount, and if no money is received then wages may be garnished.

Twenty five percent of his or her wages or banked money is taken out and sent to the court, which sends it to you. But in order to do this, you have to know where the defendant works or banks and you must file a garnishment form after each check you re-

ceive in order to receive the next one (until the amount is paid in full).

However, even if the debt is not collected, it still stays on that person's record, which is open to the public and creditors.

One more thing on payment. If the defendant is willing to pay the amount due on the same day, then the case will be dismissed and the information stricken from his or her record (in the Marquette courts).

Editor's Note: Information for this article was compiled with the help of Jill Wilson, deputy clerk at the Marquette County Courthouse, and Thomas Buchl of the Office Administration and Business Education department.

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- Thurs., Jan. 17 - Bloomington, IN
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- Sat., Jan. 19 - Bowling Green, Ohio
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- Mon., Jan. 21 - Hudson, Ohio
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Coffeehouse series planned

by Karen Wodek
Asst. Feature Editor

Performances by area singers and musicians will be adding a musical note to the menu at the Wildcat Den on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The new Coffeehouse Series will be presenting

solos, duos and trios featuring popular music and folk music, according to Mike Portale, chairman of the series. After a coffeehouse last semester featuring Barb Schloff, many students wanted to see more coffeehouses put on, he said.

Having a consistent weekly series is a new idea, according to Carol Huntoon, assistant director of Student Activities and Commuter Student Services. A couple of years ago there was a similar series that was held later in the afternoons and

evenings, said Huntoon, and in the 70's there were band programs. The bands got too loud for business, she said, so they stopped having them.

"I think this will go over very well," Huntoon said. There's enough variety in the people scheduled to perform, and the level of music won't be real loud. People can still visit with each other.

It will also give student performers experience before an audience. Some have not performed in public before, Portale said, and this will be a good opportunity for them.

There are still dates available in March and April for performers. Auditions are required and you can contact Mike Portale at 227-2033 to arrange them.

The Wildcat Den will have a different special each week during the programs. Performers scheduled for January and February are Jerry Mills and Dan Flesher, Jan. 17; Richard Sonier, Jan. 24; David Bett and Ralph Walstrom, Jan. 31; Karen Sue Dugdale, Feb. 7; Mills and Flesher, Feb. 14; and Colleen Belopavlovich and Janine Rutherford, Feb. 21. All performers accepted are contracted and paid a performer's fee.

Portale said that anyone interested in helping with the series itself can give him a call.

Profs work with words

Long before white men were calling it Presque Isle, Chippewa Indians had named the peninsula park in Marquette "Mae-ke-ko-maun" or "Lead Point," according to Bernard C. Peters of NMU's geography department.

Peters has been researching Chippewa place names for 10 years and has written an article on the subject called "The Origin and Meaning of Chippewa Place Names Along the Lake Superior Shoreline Between Grand Island and Point Abbaye," which has appeared in "Names," the journal of the American Name Society.

The article is based on two main sources. The first is the journal of Assistant State Geologist Bela Hubbard, who accompanied Douglas Houghton, the state geologist, on his 1840 expedition along Lake Superior's south shore. Hubbard was especially interested in Indian place names and included in his journal a number of roughly-sketched maps filled with Ojibwa names.

Interviews of Marquette's old Chippewa chief Charlie Kabawgam, his wife and her brother-in-law, Jacques Le Pique, by Homer Huntington Kidder, were Peters' second source. The interviews took place in the 1890s.

Peters' article includes a table with the major place names between Grand Island and Point Abbaye. One column lists the Chippewa name shown on

Hubbard's maps, and the other the names given by Kidder. Although they differ for some locations, they are similar in a number of instances.

Stewart Kingsbury, an English professor at Northern, is currently compiling a "Dictionary of American Proverbs." There will be 60,000 proverbs in the book with facts about the origin and history of thousands of them.

"A day late and a dollar short!" is an old logger's proverb that originated in the Upper Peninsula. It had to do with the employment agencies of the last century. The agencies wouldn't hire loggers who were late or didn't have the \$1 employment fee. If the logger spent too much time and money at a saloon he was "A day late and a dollar short!"

Kingsbury has been editing the dictionary for the American Dialect Society for the past eight years. Co-editors are Kelsie Harden of the State University of New York-Potsdam, and Wolfgang Mieder of the University of Vermont.

The proverbs are drawn from the collection of Margaret Bryant of Brooklyn, N.Y., who collected more than 250,000 American and Canadian proverbs during her career. She has turned the collection over to Kingsbury for processing, according to Kingsbury, who said the dictionary should be ready for publication in three years.

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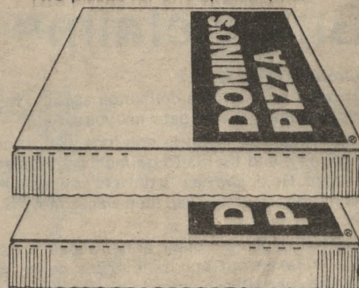
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Student doubles as instructor at NMU

by Melanie Beasley
Staff Writer

He is the youngest member of the teaching staff at Northern and is the only aviation instructor. He's a full time student and is 20 years old. His name is Randy Wilhite.

Wilhite, who is from Woodhaven, Mich., has been involved in the NMU aviation program since his freshman year (fall of '82). Last fall he started teaching Aviation Ground School

courses for NMU. "I'm teaching private, commercial and instrumental aviation and flight instruction," said Wilhite. He is also a flight instructor for Northern Airmotive at the Marquette County Airport. "Students get their ground school training at NMU and then go to Northern Airmotive for flight training," he said.

Randy received his private pilot certificate last fall, which was soon followed by an instrument

rating (which enables the pilot to fly in most weather), a commercial rating (which gives him the right to carry passengers or freight for a fee), and finally his flight instructor's certificate.

Randy first became interested in aviation during his senior year of high school. "Aviation doesn't get boring after a few years, like an office job would. You can look out the window and see a different scene every time," said Wilhite.

A former student of Wilhite's, Jeff Giraud, said, "I highly recommend his ground school and flight instruction to anyone who is at all interested in aviation. I wish that all students could have the positive outlook that Randy has."

Wilhite said he particularly admires three people. Two are professional airline pilots and one is a student. "The pilots are friends of mine. I admire them because they're both young, in

their twenties, and very successful," said Wilhite. "I admire the student because she's going into aviation, when the field's male-dominated—20 to one. She has to take a lot from the male pilots, but she's remained a dedicated student."

After graduation,

Randy looks forward to a solid future in aviation. He said he plans to start out as a commuter pilot at a small airline, and

then work up to a larger airline. He would like to continue teaching, but said that teaching and flying for an airline are both time consuming.

Beach party, skiathon planned

Get your skis and your beach clothes out. You'll need them both—on the same day. A skiathon and beach party will be held this Saturday, according to Darrell Daniel of the Student Social Work Organization.

The cross-country skiathon, which takes place on the Fit Strip in Marquette, is a fundraiser being put on by the SSWO. Sixty percent of the proceeds will go to the Women's Center and the rest will help send SSWO members to a social work conference.

Skiers collect pledges prior to the event, then ski

as far as they want and at their own pace from noon until 5 p.m.

After the skiathon, trek on over to the Great Lakes rooms, where a campus wide beach party is being held.

Running from 8 p.m. until midnight, the party features a cash bar, live music by "Baboo," a Hawaiian shirt contest, door prizes, and "beachy" decorations to melt away the winter chill.

The beach party is being sponsored by the SSWO, the bike club, and Off-Campus Commuter Students. There is no cost to students.



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JANUARY Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **In Search of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.95) More cartoons from the "Far Side"
2. **Pet Sematary**, by Stephen King (NAL Super, \$4.50) King's latest horror tale on paperback
3. **The Robots of Dawn**, by Isaac Asimov (Dellantine, Dell Rev., \$3.95) Science fiction whodunit
4. **Poland**, by James A. Michener (Doubleday, \$4.95) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's rich and varied history
5. **The Far Side Gallery**, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.95) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side"
6. **Fatal Vision**, by J. M. Cozzino (NAL Super, \$4.95) Non-fiction suspense story which the recent TV special was based on
7. **Motherhood, the Second Oldest Profession**, by Emma Fitzgibbon (Dell, \$4.95) Humorous look at the female subject
8. **Toons for Our Time**, by Berke Breathed (Dell, Brown, \$6.95) Cartoons from the comic strip "Bloom County"
9. **In Search of Excellence**, by T. J. Peters & H. J. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$3.95) A look at the secrets of an excellent business
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Different breed of Cats drop Northern



Wildcat icer Gary Emmons and New Hampshire's Mike Glennon duel for the puck in the first meeting ever between the schools.

by Patti Samar
Editor-in-Chief

It was inevitable. The Wildcats were bound to win. It was the color of the Cat that was in question. The blue and white Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire blasted the NMU Wildcats in a 14-5 total goals series this past weekend at Lakeview Arena. Northern coach Rick Comley and his Wildcats must now face the Huskies of Michigan Technological University, which dropped a pair of games to Boston University this past weekend.

"I just think you look at Michigan Tech and you look at Northern and you can throw records out the window," said Comley. "You're going to have full houses and a lot of emotion. It's like two first place teams no matter where they stand."

This past weekend, Tech suffered a 6-5 loss to BU on Friday and then forfeited Saturday's game while the score board read 5-1, in

favor of BU. The WCHA is investigating the incident.

NMU Junior defenseman Dave Purmal said that the entire team looks forward to facing the Huskie squad. "Tech has been a long-standing rival with Northern, and I think that it's going to be a really big series. I hope that we come out with two games. I'm really looking forward to playing them, 'cause they're so close to us, and I want to beat them...badly."

Wildcat goalie Mike Jeffrey, who sports an 8-6-0 record with the 'Cats and a 3.54 GAA, had similar sentiments. "I don't think anybody has trouble getting psyched up for Tech. They're always really good games, and the excitement in our building and in theirs is always there. Coming off this loss, this sweep, this weekend, I'm sure everybody is going to be ready to play."

This past weekend the Wildcats were trounced 8-0 on Friday. Saturday the team came back, though,

and was able to tie the game up by the end of the second period, 4-4, but was not able to defeat the visitors from the east and lost 6-5. "I think just the fact that we got blown out so bad (Friday) was enough incentive to make us come back and try a lot harder," said Purmal. "It's hard to look at yourself. I think we came back a lot harder tonight (Saturday). I think we deserve to win. We outshot them and they got good opportunities and capitalized on them, and we just couldn't seem to find it. There was no excuse for Friday night's game, but we tried a lot harder tonight."

"I think the major breakdown (Friday) was they just weren't ready to play," said Comley. "They weren't emotionally into it. We only play well when we hit-hit and skate. Last night we didn't look like we belonged on the ice. Who knows why a team would come to our rink in that kind of mood. I thought we had a pretty good week in practice

continued on p. 21

Cagers on rampage

by Tom Moore
Ass't Sports Editor

NMU coach Glenn Brown has never written a hit song, but "Another One Bites the Dust," is surely on the top of his charts. While compiling an impressive 13-3 start so far, Brown's basketball team has been lighting up the scoreboard with its run-and-run style of play.

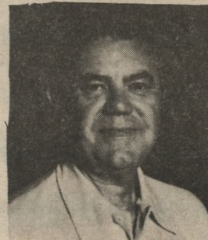
The 'Cats will try to continue their winning ways when they travel to Bemidji State on Saturday before returning home Tuesday to face Wisconsin-Oshkosh at 7:30 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats began a four game home stand in January, with a 104-89 drubbing of Oakland University. The 'Cats didn't quit there, though, as they defeated Grand Valley 101-67, Ferris State 89-79, and won a shootout with Marycrest College 95-87.

The team then invaded Chicago to face a struggling Illinois Tech team. What resulted was a slugfest with the 'Cats coming out with a 103-

96 win. Guards Bill Harris and Troy Mattson combined for 51 points, including a perfect 17 of 17 from the free throw line.

Northern took an early 16-8 lead, but Tech clawed its way back to take a 45-44



Brown

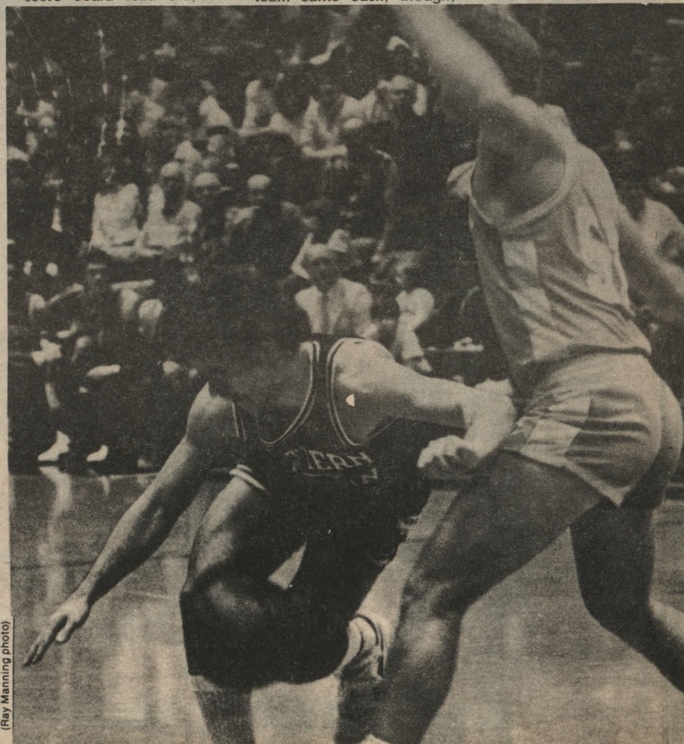
lead at intermission. Tech then stretched its lead to 53-48 with 17 minutes left, but the 'Cats showed their stripes as they ran off 13 points to Tech's two. Bill Harris scored the first seven points in the spurt and put the 'Cats ahead 55-53 with a three point play. Northern later took a 71-61 lead with 11 minutes left. Again Tech clawed its way back to within

three, 79-76, with six minutes left. Brown then sent his team into a four corner offense after the score climbed to a 92-84 Northern lead. Brown's strategy paid off as Northern ran off a string of points to pocket the win.

A decline in defense was not surprising. Said Brown, "We had just come off an emotional home series with four quality teams, so a let down was imminent, and this time on defense and not on offense." Brown added, "In all my years at Northern, no team has scored 96

points at home, and we were still able to beat them." Brown also felt that consistency on defense is necessary to win a National Championship. "I'm always optimistic about our chances to reach post-season play. I'm also realistic, though, and sooner or later when we reach quality teams, our defense, as well as our offense, has to be perfect."

Brown said the rule of thumb to qualify is 20 wins continued on p. 23



Wildcat Troy Mattson battles for the ball as the cagers race to an impressive 13-3 record.

(Ray Manning photo)

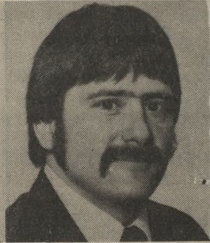
(Ray Manning photo)

Grapppler's future bright

by Raymond Kisonas
Sports Editor

With 85 percent of its schedule on the road, countless injuries, and a new head coach named in mid-season, it's no wonder that Northern's wrestlers stand at 1-8.

But the future of the grapplers seems to be headed in the right direction. "My goal is to win the Nationals. You always have to strive for the best...that's the



Ersland

way I am," said new head coach Robin Ersland.

This season, however, shouldn't be counted out just yet. Said Ersland, "I want to finish in the top five in the nation, even though we're at 1-8 now. If a team goes 0-10 on the season then wins the Nationals, they're not gonna be known for their record, they're gonna be known as the National champs. Right now, everything we do is in preparation for the Nationals."

Ersland, 28, replaced Mike Duroe, who took a position at Northwestern, and

immediately went on the road. The grapplers didn't fair too well, losing all five dual meets. One might speculate that the losses were attributed to the coaching change, but Ersland thinks differently. "We wrestled some of the best teams in the nation—all five teams were ranked. That and the loss of Pat Ingold (who didn't make the trip) were the two major factors. It had nothing to do with the coaching change."

Robin Ersland, a native of Menominee, coached at MacMurray, a Division III

school in Jacksonville, Ill., since last June before coming to Northern. While at MacMurray, Ersland turned its wrestling program around. "When I got there," said Ersland, "they had five kids on the squad. I was there for a year and left for Northern with 22 on the team."

So if success was in the future of MacMurray's program, what made Ersland come to Northern?

"It's a job I've always wanted; I was coming home," Ersland added, "This was a

good opportunity for me. It was a step up from Division III (to Division II), and Northern has always had a good reputation for wrestling."

The coaching change apparently hasn't hurt the team. Said graduate assistant Glenn Sartorelli, "He's a personal type guy. He's very interested in all the wrestlers—they really like him." Sartorelli added, "He's not making very big moves in the program just yet. Right now he's just feeling everybody out."

Northern has six more dual meets before competing at Regionals. Its next meet is next Thursday against Lake Superior State at Sault Ste. Marie.

HPER hours set

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Tuesday	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	6 p.m.-7 p.m.
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Sunday	1 p.m.-3 p.m.
	7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Weight Room Hours	
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Sunday	3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Racquetball Hours - Member Priority Hours	
Monday-Friday	noon-1 p.m.
	4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Rugby practice

The Northern Rugby Club will hold its first 1985 practice session on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1985 at 8:30 p.m. in the turfroom of the PEIF Building. All are welcome to attend.

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Gymnasts vie for Nationals

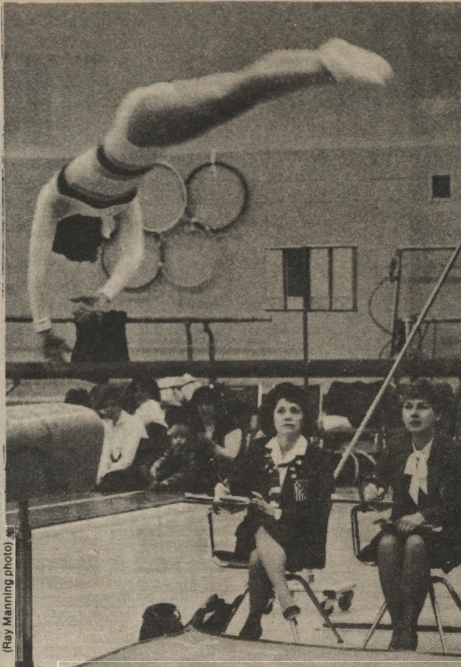
by Jim Leinonen
 Staff Writer

In the world of sports, success breeds success, and gymnastics head coach Lowell Meier is finally reaping the rewards after many years of trying to earn recognition for Northern and his gymnasts.

Last season, Lori Farrell was almost a one-woman show as she performed her tricks one meet after another. Her outstanding

In the first national rankings just before Christmas, Northern was ranked ninth in the nation as a team, and two team members, Lori Farrell and Freshman Karen Viola, were ranked first and fourth respectively in the nation in the all-around.

Making up this year's team are Lori Farrell, senior; Karen Viola, freshman; Cathy Heitert, freshman; Lynn Whitten, sophomore; and Ann Desjarlais, junior.



By Manning Photo

Wildcat gymnasts flip for the judges.

"If these girls do well again this year, we can see nothing but better things." - Meier

talent allowed her to qualify for Nationals in Division-II, where she won the National Championship in the floor exercise and placed in a couple other events. It was the best year for a woman gymnast in Northern history, and it opened the floodgates for incoming talent. As head coach Meier put it, "Lori winning Nationals last year helped our recruiting. If these girls do well again this year, we can see nothing but better things."

This year's team might well be the best kept secret on Northern's campus. Meier recruited two new freshmen and added one transfer from the University of Arizona and, given the opportunity, could well be contending for the National Championship in Division-II. But Marie Phillips, who was in the Division-I National Championships last year, must sit out one year. Still, Meier has one of the most talented teams in his tenure at Northern.

Going into this weekend's Stoult Invitational in Stoult, Wis., Northern has compiled a 3-3 record and has compiled some big numbers and been close in every meet it competed in. Its biggest win so far this season was against Central Michigan when the Wildcats scored 164.96 points.

Earlier, freshman Karen Viola broke Lori Farrell's all-around record when she scored a 35.60. Meier said, "Karen should be ranked number one in the nation in the next rankings."

The Wildcats have yet to score under 160 points, an understanding accomplishment when considered that their highest score last year was 156.55.

Last Saturday, Northern cleaned up on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee by a score of 162.1 to 132.7, even though Meier's corps wasn't at its best due to injuries to some team members.

"We weren't in shape for

the meet Saturday. We modified routines to work around our injuries, but we still beat them easily," said Meier. "We're not as far along as I wanted to be at this point (in the season). Injuries have slowed us down. We're just starting to come around now."

In last Saturday's meet, the team leaders for Northern were Karen Viola with a score of 34.05 in the all-around, who placed first in the balance beam and second in vaulting and the floor exercise, Lori Farrell, who won the vaulting and the floor exercise, and Cathy

Heitert, who took the un-
 continued on p. 22

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Icer Bob Curtis fends off a defender as he makes his way up the ice. Curtis' efforts were short-lived, however, as UNH outscored NMU, 14-5.

Hockey

continued from p. 18

even if we were beat up. It was just too bad."

Dennis Jiannaras replaced Jeffrey in the nets after two periods of play on Friday night when the score was 5-0. Jiannaras let an additional three pucks slip past him during his period of play, and the Wildcats remained scoreless. "I don't think he (Jeffrey) played very well (Friday), but you can't blame him by any means. There was sloppy coverage out front, sloppy coverage on defense. Tonight (Saturday) there was a tip between his legs, one was off a skate and one was knocked out of the air, so take those three away and he holds them to three goals and that's what you want from him," said Comley.

During the Dec. 14 game, the 'Cats lost the services of head captain Morey Gre, who is sidelined with a knee injury for the season. Gare underwent surgery that

week. "I think it's tragic in more ways than one," said Comley. "He's a senior. He's been a four year player, a captain—I think he's one of the best captains that we've ever had. He's so emotional, and he plays the game so hard. We miss his presence in the lockerroom, on the ice and on the bench. I had him on the bench in Hartford (Phoenix Mutual Classic Tournament Jan. 4-5). We just hope he will heal quickly and be back in time for the playoffs. He won't be back before playoffs, but there's still a chance."

Other beaten and bruised Wildcats include Kory Wright, who broke his thumb during the Dec. 28-29 home series, but now has a playing cast; Ralph Vos, who injured his knee during the same series and missed one game; and goalie John Corrigan, who suffered a severed tendon in practice last week. Minor surgery was

performed as a result of the accident, which occurred when assistant coach Mike Gibbons skated over his wrist. Corrigan will be out for the season due to the injury.

Forward Joe West entertained the Lakeview Arena crowd on Dec. 15 when he broke a Northern record by scoring five goals in a single game. The record was previously held at four goals in a single game by several NMU hockey greats such as Bill Joyce, Steve Bozek, Mike Mielke, Jeff Pyle, Eric Ponath, Ron Chyzowski and Charlie Lundeen.

The Wildcats also won the Phoenix Mutual Hockey Classic Tournament in Hartford, Conn., Jan. 4-5. The 'Cats brushed Colgate off the ice on Jan. 4, 4-1, to earn the right to advance to the final game where the squad defeated Yale, 5-4.

Wildcat center Bob Curtis was named Most Valuable Player of the Tournament. "It's my junior year and I've got to start trying harder. It's late in the season and everything is going my way, which last year it wasn't. I'm still playing the same game, just working harder than before," said Curtis.

Friday's game will be broadcast on Q-107 live from Houghton and on Saturday from Lakeview Arena as the Wildcats face the Huskies in a home-and-home series. Game time is 8:05 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

WCHA Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota (20-5-2)	15	5	2	32	107	68
Minnesota-Duluth (19-6-1)	15	6	1	31	110	67
North Dakota (16-9-1)	13	8	1	27	104	77
Denver (12-9-3)	10	9	3	23	98	98
Colorado Col. (13-11-0)	11	11	0	22	99	108
Wisconsin (14-12-0)	11	11	0	22	100	98
Northern Michigan (15-11-0)	11	11	0	22	110	102
Michigan Tech (12-13-1)	10	11	1	21	89	81

Last Week's Scores:

New Hampshire 8-6, Northern Michigan 0-5
 Boston Univ. 6-1, Michigan Tech 5-0 (2nd game forfeit)
 Minn.-Duluth 8-2, Boston College 4-4
 Denver 6-5, Northeastern 4-2
 Minnesota 6-4, Wisconsin 5-5 (ot)
 North Dakota 3-3, Lowell 1-1
 Colorado Col. 6-4, Maine 2-2

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Women optimistic

By Tom Shirilla
Staff Writer

With an upcoming tournament this weekend at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Coach Paulette Stein is feeling optimistic about her women's basketball team. "We will take our home game wins on the road with us as an advantage," said Stein. "It will be almost like starting over." The team took three of four home games during the long vacation break and will go into the tournament with a three game win streak. The double elimination tournament will include eight teams, with Saint Francis College, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and

Northeast Illinois being the favorites.

Up until the holiday vacation, the team had been slumping, but has done a good job in turning things around with the home games. During the holiday break, Northern dropped its first of four games to Northwood College on Dec. 19 by the score of 73-70, then went on to defeat a tough Oakland University team, 60-55 on Jan. 3. Two days later the girls knocked off Grand Valley 83-69 and on Jan. 7 the team nipped Ferris State College, 57-56. Junior Lori Schwemin led the Wildcats in scoring with a total of 57 points in the four game stand, and sophomore Sharon Sonntag followed

with 49 points, in the rebound department, Sonntag collected 39, and senior Maureen Kelly finished with 17.

Along with being at home, Coach Stein feels that the reason for the sudden change in playing is sitting down and evaluating where the team stood and playing more consistently. She also feels that the offense has started executing better, something that the 'Cats had not been doing well in past games this season. A final change Coach Stein sees in the team is that the team is playing with more enthusiasm, and she feels that this will be an important factor when it takes to the road this weekend.

Ski team makes waves

by Tom Shirilla
Staff Writer

Unknown to most people, two varsity teams are giving

Northern national attention. The alpine ski team coached by Dominic Longhini and the nordic ski team coached by Henrick Hartman are well respected by other nationally

recognized teams across the country, and both are considered to be in the top 10.

The alpine team, which is having a good season, will host an invitational at Marquette Mountain on Feb. 9 against some tough teams and clubs.

The team has had invitationals the past couple weeks. On Jan. 5-6 it placed

second behind Michigan Tech in a team-club invitational at Caberfae Ski Area near Cadillac. In the giant slalom, Wildcat skiers Mark King, Doug Beaman and Eric Seaborg finished 2nd, 7th, and 8th respectively, and in the slalom Doug Beaman finished 2nd, Bob Hull 11th, and Seaborg 15th. The Cats then traveled the next weekend to Welsh Mountain in Minnesota where they placed sixth overall. In the slalom, Beaman and King placed 7th and 10th respectively and in the giant, Beaman took 7th, Hull finished 11th, and Seaborg 15th.

The nordic team is also having a successful year and, like the alpine team,

will also be hosting an invitational slated for Feb. 9. The invitational, which will be run at the Fit Strip, will include an intramural contest for NMU students.

The Cats recently skied at the Bemidji State Invitational on the weekend of Jan. 5-6 and won it with 22 points. Jon Bjorgum led NMU with a third place finish and a time of 33:06 in the 10-kilo-

meter race. Kevin Marciniak followed with a fourth place finish and a time of 34:18. Brent Ehrlich and Ray Baumgartner placed 12th and 13th respectively, and

Jim Harrington and Bill Albert tied at 16th place. In the 3x10 kilometer relay Ehrlich, Bjorgum, and Marciniak had the winning time of 1:27:18.

She's been giving us good beam scores which we've needed badly. She is a real good gymnast."

When Northern travels to Stout this weekend, it will face some of its top divisional foes. Last year's National Champion, Jacksonville State, will be there, as well

as the University of Wisconsin and UW-Oshkosh. There will be a total of eight teams competing with team competition on Friday and individual competition on Saturday.

If Meier can keep his squad healthy, there is a chance Northern could qualify the whole team for the Nationals. If there is one weakness on this team, it is the absence of depth. Meier has only five gymnasts, and it takes five to compete as a team.

With the Wildcats' recent success and the eligibility of Marie Phillips for next year, Meier should have a fortune of talent for 1985-1986.

Gymnasts

continued from p. 20
even parallel bars.

One person Meier is looking for more improvement from is Cathy Heitert. "(she) had knee surgery this summer before she came to school, and it took her awhile to get in shape, but she's coming around now.



Farrell



Viola

Tankers win over break while training in Jamaica

By Becky Bundy
Staff Writer

Northern's swimming & diving Wildcats will be on the road this weekend as they face the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Friday and the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Saturday in their respective cities.

"We are hoping we can see some times that are improving and getting closer to qualifying times (for Nationals)," said Coach Joan Hopkins on her expectations for the upcoming meet.

The Wildcats won a triangular sprint meet over the break against Wisconsin-Green Bay and Smith College. The Wildcats outscored both teams with a total of 178 points, with UWGB finishing second with 91.5 pts. and Smith trailing with 36.5.

Monica Hayes, sophomore, won the 50-meter butterfly at 32.5 seconds and was a runner-up in both the backstroke and breaststroke events, while Barb Gilbert, another sophomore, won the 50-meter backstroke in 34.9. Sue Skala, also a sophomore, took the 50-meter freestyle in 30.0.

Jenny Larson, a freshman from Ishpeming, won the 50-meter breaststroke, while another Ishpeming

swimmer, junior Jenny Flynn, was third in the free-style and sixth in both the butterfly and breaststroke.

The meet was held at Kingston, Jamaica as part of the Wildcats' holiday training

program. The program was for 12 days, from Dec. 28-Jan. 8., and was financed by the swimmers through raffles and pop can cooler sales.

The Wildcats spent their days with double training sessions in the morning and afternoons for two hours. The free time was used to visit local tourist attractions and the beach.

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Basketball

continued from p. 18

during the season. "Since we are an independent team, the ideal plateau we're trying to reach is 20 wins or more, but it's not airtight that we'll be chosen. We're in a seven-state region where four teams can qualify for the playoffs. We'll be facing tough teams like North Dakota, Wayne State, Oakland University, and that's not including teams from Wisconsin, Colorado and Illinois."

Brown also thinks fan support is a key factor in winning. "During our last home stand, the community came out in force while the students were away. People from Escanaba, Munising, Gwinn and Iron Mountain were in attendance, and lately the students are coming out because of the caliber of basketball we've been playing." Brown added, "Hopefully more and more people will come out to watch us, and we'll do our best to keep on winning."

And winning is exactly what Northern will keep on doing if it can accommodate the pace it has been running

at so far. Brown feels that the depth of its bench is what really has helped the team this year. "We have two men at every position, which is a plus," he said. "Players like Billy Harris and Troy Mattson are two exceptional players, but I wouldn't hesitate to use Tony Goldson or Malcolm Devould, who both are talented in their own right."

At the halfway point in the season, Northern has accumulated an awesome set of statistics. Individually, Bill Harris is the leading scorer with an average of 19.6 points per game for a total of 313 points this season. Center Mike Sobotka is the leading rebounder with 89, while Malcolm Devould is close behind with 83.

Team wise the Wildcats are scoring at a torrid pace. They have scored 1,389 points so far while allowing 1,220. They've also out-rebounded teams by snaring 678 caroms to their opponents 589. Free throws have been Northern's highlight this season. The 'Cat's have made a whopping 293 shots out of a possible 382 from the charity stripe.

What's happening

Thursday, Jan. 17

A coffeehouse featuring Jerry Mills and Dan Flesher will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. A \$2 lunch special will be offered. Sponsored by Off-Campus Commuter Students.

There are openings for students interested in riding on the Student Wildcat Club's bus to the Michigan Tech hockey game on Friday. If interested, call the Student Activities Office at 227-2439.

A Winfester informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the U.C. and at 9 p.m. in the lower campus cafeteria.

Friday, Jan. 18

There will be a White Castle Hamburger Raffle from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gant/Spalding Lobby. The first prize is twenty White Castles, while second and third prize are ten White Castles.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a Prime Time weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 101.

Saturday, Jan. 19

The Bike Club, OCCS and SSWO are throwing a beach party with "Baboo" playing live rock and reggae. The dance will be in the Great Lakes rooms from 8 p.m. until midnight. Dress California.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring a cross-country skiing day trip at Blueberry Ridge. Call 227-2178 for details.

Sunday, Jan. 20

There will be a broomball referee clinic from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hunt Hall basement.

Monday, Jan. 21

Overeaters Anonymous will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the U.C.

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The Public Relations Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in room 235 of the LRC.

Overeater's Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the U.C. It is open to anyone with an eating problem.

Broomball entries and \$10 deposit are due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 22

Anyone interested in getting involved with the Muscular Dystrophy Dance is invited to an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C.

The Bike Club will meet at My Friend's Place Bar on Third Street for a workshop on winter biking. All NMU students and friends are welcome to attend.

The NMU chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in the Explorer rooms of the UC.

The Student Wildcat Club will hold a meeting in the Northern Arts and Entertainment Room in the U.C. at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

At 6 p.m. there will be a Winfester committee meeting in the Ontario Room of the U.C.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Fireside Games entries due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m.

A Snow Statue clinic will be held at 8 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C.

A public meeting about a "National Waste Terminal Storage Program" for highly-radioactive waste will be held by the Department of Energy at 6 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C. All are invited to attend. Sponsored by the Bike Club.



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Broomball
MALE & FEMALE DIVISIONS
MANDATORY
MANAGERS MEETING

Monday, January 21 7:00 p.m. Brule's Room

ENTRY DEADLINE: Monday, January 21



Snow Statues
SNOW STATUE CLINIC
Wednesday, January 23
8:00pm Erie Room U.C.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

LARGE STATUES - - - 12 noon, Wednesday, January 30

48 HOUR STATUES - - - 10:00 a.m. Friday, February 8

JUDGING: Sunday, February 10 10:00 a.m.

1. Winfester Informational Meetings are scheduled for:
 Thursday, January 17, 7:30 p.m., Ontario Room, U.C.
 Thursday, January 17, 9:00 p.m., Lower Campus Cafe
2. Winfester booklets with complete rules and entry information are available NOW in the Student Activities Office.

Jan 17 1985

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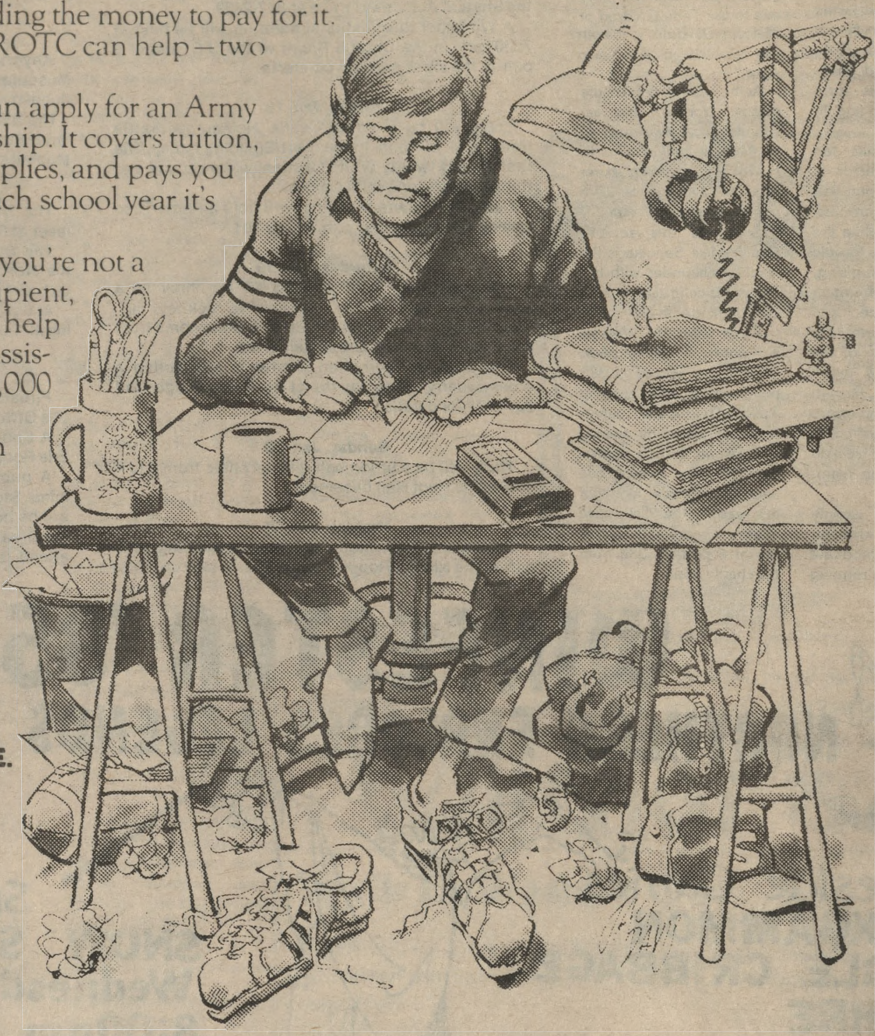
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THE WINTER WIND

A Winter Entertainment Guide to Michigan's Upper Peninsula

Editor's Note

Dearest reader,

There's a lot of things that people do during U.P. winters that I don't understand and that I avoid doing at all costs.

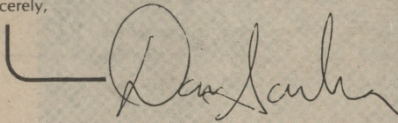
Take for example, skiing. Sure it looks great—all that speed and grace and fresh, icy snow spraying up into the face. But every time I begin sliding down an icy sidewalk or skidding down my unshoveled front steps, I begin to wonder: why would a person actively seek out this sort of thing? I guess I just don't understand. But I guess there are things that I do in the winter that no one else understands. That's life.

For those of you who indulge in the traditional winter activities, the second annual Winter Wind is a great place to start making plans. Within these pages is all kinds of information that'll make your winter activities more enjoyable and more complete. You'll find information on equipment rental, the U.P.'s major ski hills, Marquette County's cross-country ski trails, this year's Winfester schedule, and the season's fashion trends. A complete schedule of this semester's campus activities and sporting events can be found on the back page.

The Winter Wind was assembled by the advertising and feature departments of The North Wind.

We hope you'll keep The Winter Wind around for future reference. There's a whole winter's worth of information in these eight pages.

Sincerely,



Dan Sarka, Editor

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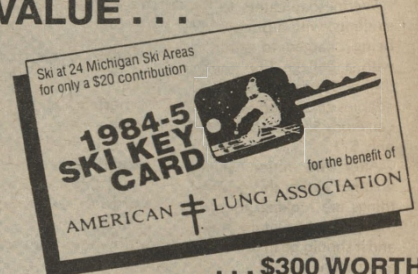
Ray Manning



Ray Manning photo

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Area slopes in full swing

The Upper Peninsula features some of the best skiing in the midwest.

By Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

For you downhill skiing buffs, some of the finest skiing around is right at your backdoor.

Marquette Mountain, located on County Road 553, is a local site most frequented by students. According to a mountain official, 90 percent of the runs and two lifts are operating on a 6-20 inch base.

This ski haven boasts many daily specials. Monday is government day: lift tickets are \$7 all day for skiers proving they work for the government.

Tuesday is ladies day, with lift tickets \$7 all day for ladies, and at night it is two for one: two skiers pay only \$9.

Wednesday caters to the students, with a price of \$7 being charged to students with a college I.D. Men's day is Thursday (\$7), and couples (man and woman) can enjoy Saturday night for only \$11.

After the rotten skiing weather earlier this season, things are looking good at Marquette Mountain now, and it should be in full operation soon.

Ski Brule/Ski Homestead, located south of Marquette on the Wisconsin-Upper Peninsula border, offers another skiing option.

Kim Parker, spokesperson for the ski resort, said it is operating at 100 percent on a 16-38 inch base. Lift



(Ray Manning photo)

tickets at Ski Brule/Ski Homestead are \$15 a day, and there are new facilities for the handicapped.

Added last summer, Parker said the special facilities cater to those with disabilities and enable them to enjoy downhill skiing too.

Indianhead in Wakefield, which receives a "fair amount" of student traffic, is 100 percent open and has an 18-40 inch base.

A variety of ski vacation packages are offered at Indianhead, including lodging in the chalets and condominiums. Daily lift tickets are \$15 a day and \$10 a

half-day.

Located in Bessemer, the Blackjack ski resort offers a spring ski fever special until Jan. 30 and again after March 10. The special runs Sunday through Thursday and costs \$29.95. This includes a daily lift ticket and a night in one of the condominiums.

Blackjack has a 10-14 inch base and is operating at 100 percent.

The Porkies is another area ski resort, which is operating with a 16-18 inch base. Most of the Upper Peninsula ski areas are reporting trace snow daily.

Luge run, speed rink open to public

by Karen Wodek
Ass't. Feature Editor

In addition to all of the regular winter activities in the area, Marquette also provides a luge run, located at Kaufman Ski Hill on County Road 553, and a 400-meter speed skating oval, located on the north side of the PEIF building.

The skating facility was created last year, and according to Prof. Karen Kunkel, it is going to be in better shape this year, with better ice conditions.

It should be open this weekend, Kunkel said, and they're working on a schedule for the regular hours that the rink will be open to the public. A schedule will be posted at the PEIF building and other NMU buildings in the next two weeks. Information can also be found by calling 227-2519.

The luge run at Kaufman Ski Hill is one of three in the United States, the others are located in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Fairbanks, Ala. Though considered a training run, Marquette's luge hill will also be open to the public. It will officially open this Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., according to Fred Anderson of the Marquette Luge Club. People will be able to try "trial flying." Equipment such as helmets, pads and sleds will be provided, as well as instruction. Cost is \$3.

The Marquette Luge Club maintains the track facilities and gives instructions in lugging techniques. They encourage interested people to join the club. Membership cost is \$35 per year.

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The porkies features three beginner, seven intermediate and three advanced runs. There is also a bunny slope for the newest of the beginning skiers. Sunset, the far western run, covers over a mile of the easiest slope. All totalled there is over 80 acres of skiing surface with a vertical drop of 600 feet. The ski area is patrolled by specially trained park personnel and members of the National Ski Patrol.

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Marquette County boasts 15 ski trails

by Heidi Ellerman
Managing Editor

Now that several inches of new snow has fallen, the cross country ski season should be getting into full stride, and the 15 trails in Marquette County should provide a good opportunity to get some exercise and enjoy the winter.

Trails in Marquette County include:
Marquette City Fit Strip: beginner trail 1K, intermediate 1.7K. Closest to campus, this trail offers night skiing daily until 11 p.m. To get to the starting point, go north from Washington on Seymour Street and turn left on Ridge Street.
Presque Isle Park: 1.4K, 3.5K. Located at the north end of Lakeshore Boulevard.
NMU Longyear: intermediate 2K, expert 3K. Not maintained and not recommended

for beginners, this trail is located on Co. Rd. H.D. off of west Wright Street.

Harlow Lake Pathway: 4K, 5.6K. Located in the Escanaba River State Forest off of Co. Rd. 550, north of Marquette.

Silver Creek Trail: beginner 2.5K, intermediate 2.5K. This trail has warming shelters on both loops and will connect with the Marquette Mountain Trail. Go south on U.S. 41 and turn right on Silver Creek Rd.

Marquette Mountain: 5K, 6K. Physically demanding trails, the 6K loop connects with the Silver Creek Trail, and the 5K loop begins at the ski area on Co. Rd. 553, south of Marquette.

Blueberry Ridge: beginner 4K, intermediate 8K, 15K. Located in the Escanaba River State Forest, take Co. Rd. 553 south to the parking area just past Co. Rd. 480.

continued on p. 7



(Photo Courtesy: NMSU)

Several inches of new snow this past week have provided Nordic skiers with excellent trails and beautiful scenery.

by Laura Sundblad
and
Michael Beaulieu
Imagine yourself standing at the top of a steep snow-covered hill. All you are carrying is a pair of pine board skis and a single wooden pole. You slide your leather-booted feet through the single strap on each board, and as you look down the hill your

mind is filled with visions of hurtling face-first into the snow if a ski should slip off as you descend. At the same time, you don't want to stay at the top of the hill until the spring thaw. Suddenly you're off!

Skiing has come a long way since that scene from the 1930s, but scenes just like this are preserved and can be enjoyed at the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming.

Scandinavian immigrants brought the "old country" style of skiing over in the late 19th century when they settled in Ishpeming. This introduction sparked an interest which continually grew. Starting from the Norden Ski Club (renamed the Ishpeming Ski Club in



(Photo Courtesy: NMSU)

ties will take place, including relay, alpine skiing and the obstacle course. Winterfest Wind-up will take place that night at Marquette Mountain. All winners will be announced and entertainment will be provided by "The Cheaters." Winterfest cups will be given out to the first 800 to arrive.

There are early deadlines coming up for some of the activities, said Schopieray, so you might want to be thinking about what ones you want to get involved in.

Winfester to begin February 10

'Northern Explores Legends and Lore'

by Karen Wodek
Ass't. Feature Editor

"Northern Explores Legends and Lore" marks the new theme for Winterfest this year, according to Mike Schopieray, coordinator of the festivities. Highlighting this year's activities will be the snow statue competition.

There will be two cate-

gories for competition again this year, one for large organizations and another for small organizations. Schopieray said that the contest went over well last year, and he expects about the same number of groups to enter in the competition this year.

The judging of snow statues will take place at the start of Winterfest, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m.

At 2 a.m. on the last night of statue building there will be a "Hot Trot," Schopieray said. A truck with hot chocolate and other hot beverages will drive around to all of the sites, giving competitors one last boost.

Broomball is another popular activity that takes place during Winterfest. Schopieray said some of the rules were changed over the year to take some of the roughness out of the game. An all-star team will be named at the end of the tournament, he said.

Other events during the week will include a Trivia Bowl, Fireside Games and an airband competition.

On Friday, Feb. 15, the Marquette Mountain activi-

ties will take place at the start of Winterfest, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m.

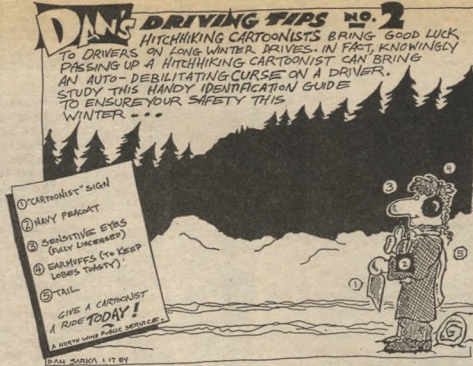
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Ishpeming Ski Hall: skiing from past to present

by Laura Sundblad
and
Michael Beaulieu
Imagine yourself standing at the top of a steep snow-covered hill. All you are carrying is a pair of pine board skis and a single wooden pole. You slide your leather-booted feet through the single strap on each board, and as you look down the hill your

mind is filled with visions of hurtling face-first into the snow if a ski should slip off as you descend. At the same time, you don't want to stay at the top of the hill until the spring thaw. Suddenly you're off!

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Scandinavian immigrants brought the "old country" style of skiing over in the late 19th century when they settled in Ishpeming. This introduction sparked an interest which continually grew. Starting from the Norden Ski Club (renamed the Ishpeming Ski Club in

1981), to the National Ski Association in 1904, which was moved and renamed the United Ski Association, the sport grew into the National Ski Hall of Fame.

The idea for a national hall was submitted in 1944, but the project did not get going until 1950. Ishpeming was chosen as the site of the hall because of its his-

torical significance. Burton H. Boyum was selected to work out the details, and he is currently the chairman of the Society of the National Ski Hall of Fame.

A museum display area and offices make up the first floor, and the Hall of Fame and a library are housed on the second. The Hall is located just off U.S. 41 at the

corner of Mather and Poplar streets, adjacent to the Al Quaal Ski Area.

A wide variety of items from skiing past and present are on display in the museum. The Hall of Fame honors over 200 men and women whose contributions to the sport have been exceptional.

Ray Leverton, curator of the building, and a 25-person volunteer board run the Ski Hall of Fame.

The National Ski Hall of Fame is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday all year with the exceptions of major holidays. Admission is free.

Tournaments flying high

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

Ski jumping tournaments are flying high this year at local ski hills.

On Feb. 16 and 17, the Paul Bieltla Memorial Ski Jumping Tournament and the 98th Annual Ishpeming Ski Club Jumping Tournament will be held at the Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming.

The tournaments, which begin at 1 p.m. both days, are held on the 70-meter Suicide hill, and 60 to 100 skiers will be competing from all over the world.

Cost for the two day event has not yet been established.

Feb. 23 and 24 sees the wanis Ski Club Invitational at Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain.

Competition is held on a 90-meter hill—the largest in the United States—and 50 to 75 skiers are expected, including skiers from Austria and the U.S. ski team. Cost is \$6 for students and \$8 for adults for both days.

Although no competition is being held at Copper Peak, it is another site to check out. Copper Peak is the only ski flying hill in the Western Hemisphere and has the largest artificial slide in the world.

Located 10 miles north-

east of Ironwood, Copper Peak is the site of international ski flying competition. The next tournament is scheduled for 1986.

The artificial slide is 469 feet tall and permits jumps of over 500 feet. The main difference between ski

flying and ski jumping is the distance. Ski jumpers usually jump around the 300 feet mark while flyers set marks of around 500 feet.

There is a ski lift and elevator rides to the top, from which three states and Canada are visible.

'Cardboard Classic' race planned for February

by Karen Wodek
Ass't. Feature Editor

Cardboard racing may not be the usual type of sled racing, but the WGLQ Marquette Mountain Cardboard Classic was a hit last year, and Jeff Gerber, station manager at WGLQ, expects it to go over as big if not bigger this year.

There were 103 competitors last year, Gerber said, with 2,500 to 3,000 people watching. "It's a good excuse to get out and have some fun," he said.

The race will be held Feb. 9 at noon, and it's open to anyone and everyone. Those interested can register by calling Marquette Mountain as late as the day before the race, Gerber said. It's better to call sooner, though, because there will be competitions for the best design and the most durable cardboard sleds, as well as the fastest.

There will be four classes of races: single pilot, multiple pilot (two to six people), 14 and under, and 15 and above.

The sleds have to be made out of cardboard with tape and glue to keep them together. Paper, paint and wax can be used for decorating the sleds. String may also be used for decorating but not for structuring the sled in any way. Metal, wood and plastic are not allowed.

Trophies will be given out to the winners, Gerber said, and Miller Lite Beer will also be providing a large number of prizes.

It's one more option for winter fun, even if you're only an on-looker.

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Winter fashion recap

Cropped pants and oversized tops rate high locally

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

Spring is in and winter is out—not according to Mother Nature, but according to area retailers. Local stores are clearing away bulky winter apparel to make room for Calvin's and Gloria's latest lines in spring-wear.

But if the thought of trying on a bathing suit that has about as much material as an adhesive bandage adds a chill to your day, fret not. You can still catch the last racks of winter clothes to warm up your nights.

There seems to be something for everyone this winter, from oversized tops to cropped pants.

Ankle-length pants definitely seemed to be the most "in" thing this winter.

Said Mary Kay Baker, manager of the ID Boutique in Marquette, "Cropped pants are good for everybody—tall women can wear them and be stylish, and short women can wear them and make them look as if they were made to fit."

Vests were another important winter fashion piece, as were different types of sweaters. At Steins for Her in Ishpeming, sweaters played a key role.

"Sweaters were our best selling item this year," said Lucille Garceau, store manager. "The angora and lambswool blends were popular, as were the wool blends."

Another type of sweater that popped up was the rag sweater. This is a hand-made sweater, imported from India and made out of rags.

"They're unusual, practical and warm," said Diane Tonella, owner of the Cat's Meow in Marquette. Tonella's specialty shop carries quite a few of these.

Her store, which she bills as a "unique little store with unusual things," also carries a lot of dresses for the fall/winter fashion period, which she said seem hard to come by in the area.

As for the winter fashion colors, certain ones seemed to appear again and again. Charcoal, black, brown and

the brights were heavily emphasized. The brights and darker colors were predominant in the fall, and pastels were popular

cessory, was abundant—in quantity and size. "Big and klunky is the look," said Garceau, "in wood, shell and beads. Rhinestones

wear it around the neck—with something plain, it really adds," said Tonella.

Her store carries quite a few scarves (all imported), and one of her employees calls her "the scarf lady of Marquette."

Tonella's shop also carries huge scarves (42 inches by 72 inches) that may be used as dresses, sarongs, or shirts. She expects them to catch on once the warm weather sets in.

But alas, that seems far, far away. Although the clothing stores are stocking their shops with bikinis and pushing winter farther and farther toward the back, it doesn't seem to influence Mother Nature.

Winter is obviously here, and it will be here for a while longer, so browse the winter racks now before all the sweaters turn into swimsuits and the cropped pants shrink to shorts.



(Ray Manning photo)
Diane Tonella and Margo Ruman model winterwear from the Cat's Meow.

around the holidays.

However, whether it be dresses, pants or vests in blue, black or hot pink, any outfit needs accessories. Accessories make an outfit and give it the complete look, and the winter fashions couldn't get enough of them.

Jewelry, an important ac-

also made a big comeback this year."

Baker said the same thing. "Bigger styles in bright colors. And beads. Lots of beads."

Scarves, which can be worn many ways, are another accessory that complement an outfit. "You can drape it on the shoulders,

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Rec Center offers outings

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

Why fight it? Snow is here and snow is gonna stay—snow doubt about it. To help you make the most of the U.P. snow, the Outdoor Recreation Center is here to serve you.

The Rec Center rents outdoor equipment not only for the winter but for all seasons, and for the snowy months it offers packages and outings.

Cross country ski and snowshoe packages are offered by the center at \$3 a day or \$5 for two or three days. Saucers and inner tubes, spuds for ice fishing, wool pants, backpacks, tents and sleeping bags are also available.

According to supervisor Chuck Delpier, the first outing planned for the winter semester is a cross country ski trip at Blueberry Ridge on Saturday.

There are two-and-a-half and five-mile courses, and the cost for the day trip is \$3.50, which includes skis and transportation.

A cross country skiing workshop with Northern's Nordic ski team is planned for Thursday, Jan. 24 and Saturday, Jan. 26. The two sessions will cover everything from waxing skis to actual instruction on skis.

Delpier was recently appointed supervisor of the

Outdoor Rec Center. He replaces Joe McLafferty.

Location of the center was moved earlier this year to the basement of Hedcock Fieldhouse. It was previously in the PEIF building.

Winter semester hours are Monday, noon-5 p.m.; Tuesday, noon-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; closed Sunday.

Cross country skiing

continued from p. 4

Negaunee Township Touring Trail: beginner 1.2K, intermediate 2K. The trail begins at the Negaunee Township Hall on M-35.

Al Quaal Recreation Area Trails: beginner 3K, 5K, intermediate 12K. The 3K loop begins near the Ski Hall of Fame on Mather Street in Ishpeming. The

two longer loops circle Little Lake, beginning at the lodge on Poplar Street.

Suicide Bowl Trails: beginner 3K, intermediate 5K, expert 7.5K. Located on Cliffs Drive, one mile west of Negaunee.

Cleveland Location Trails: intermediate 3.5K, expert 5.3K. Located on Hill St., west of Negaunee.

National Mine Ski Area:

beginner 2.5K, intermediate and expert trails up to 10K. Located on M-28, west of Ishpeming.

Black River Pathway: beginner 4K, 7K, intermediate 14K. Located in the Escanaba River State Forest off of Co. Rd. 581, eight miles south of Ishpeming.

Maple Lane Touring Center: beginner 2K, intermediate 5K. Beginning at

the ski shop on Kreiger Drive in Skandia, there is a \$1 daily trail fee. Season passes are available. Hours are 10 a.m. to dusk.

Anderson Lake: beginner 4K, intermediate 5.6K, 7K. Located in the Escanaba River State Forest on Co. Rd. 557, south of Gwinn.

Weather outlook

Weather in the Marquette area will remain mild into this weekend, with the only chance of measurable precipitation today, according to the National Weather Service. Only one to two inches are expected. No major storms are expected in the immediate future.

According to Frank Kul-

bertis of the weather service, this winter has been "about normal in temperatures and precipitation compared to the last 18 years, but above average in temperatures and below average in precipitation compared to the last three winters."

The 1985 Farmer's Almanac has predicted the

winter to be "extremely variable, but averaging out warmer than normal for the Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes region. The Almanac had predicted "an intensely cold period" at the end of 1984 that was to have lasted until the second week of January. The second half of January is expected to be "mild with little precipitation."



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MID - WEEK LODGING SPECIALS

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DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY
Government employee day - all govt. employees with I.D.

TUESDAY
Ladies Day - ladies ski for \$7.00 all day
After 4:00 2 for 1 skiing for \$9.00

WEDNESDAY
College Day - \$7.00 with student I.D.
Gate nite 6:30-8:30

THURSDAY
Mens Day - \$7.00 all day

FRIDAY
Friday is Club Nite also FREE hot dogs
Look for our LIVE weekend entertainment special in the bar.

SATURDAY
LIVE daytime entertainment
Couples Nite - 2 for \$11.00 4-9:30

SUNDAY
LIVE daytime entertainment

NIGHTLY DRINK SPECIALS

MONDAY
Good Ole American Beer Nite

TUESDAY
Wine and Hot Drink Specials

WEDNESDAY
Labatts Beer Special

THURSDAY
Pitcher Night

SUNDAY
Bloody Mary Morning
Bloody Mary Special
12:00-1:00





Please call 225-1155 for more information.
County road 553 in Marquette.



(Clip and Save this ad for future reference)

calendar of events

518891

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>January 20 Feature Film: "Against All Odds": 7 & 9 p.m.</p> <p>January 27 Feature Film: "Sudden Impact": 7 & 9:15 p.m. Women's Basketball Northland College 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>February 3 Feature Film: "Bachelor Party": 7 & 9 p.m.</p> <p>February 10 Feature Film: "Splash": 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Winlester Snow Statue Judging 10 a.m. Gymnastics: UW-Stout</p> <p>February 17 Feature Film: "Tightrope": 7 & 9:15 p.m. 98th Annual Ishpeming Ski Club Jumping Tournament 1 p.m. Suicide Bowl, Ishpeming</p> <p>February 24 Feature Film: "Romancing the Stone": 7 & 9 p.m. Kiwanis Ski Club Invitational Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain \$6 students, \$8 adults</p> <p>March 17 Feature Film: "Police Academy": 7 & 9 p.m.</p> <p>March 24 Feature Film: "The Karate Kid": 7 & 9:15 p.m.</p> <p>March 31 Feature Film: "Revenge of the Nerds": 7 & 9 p.m.</p> <p>April 7 Feature Film: "Purple Rain": 7 & 9 p.m.</p> <p>April 14 Feature Film: "The Natural": 7 & 9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>February 11 "Stay A Day" Campus Visit Winlester Trivia Bowl 8:00 p.m. JXJ 102 Women's Basketball: Michigan Tech February 25 Women's Basketball UM-Duluth March 18 "Stay A Day" Campus Visit March 25 National Bubble Gum Week Gonzo: "And the Ship Sails On" 7 & 9:15</p>	<p>January 22 Men's Basketball: UW-Oshkosh February 5 Mr. & Mrs. NMU Bodybuilding Championships 7 p.m. JXJ 102 Black History Month Speaker: William Webb 8 p.m. Michigan/Ontario Rooms February 12 Broomball Finals: 3:30 p.m. - Women 4:30 p.m. - Men IM Fields Women's Basketball: Michigan Tech February 19 Play: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum": 8:15 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre April 9 Academic Honors Banquet Discussion: National Security Affairs 8 p.m. JXJ 102</p>	<p>January 30 Nightclub Series: Gene Cotton 8 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms Winter Carnival at Michigan Tech, Houghton February 13 Women's Forum: "The Role of Black Women in the '80's": 8 p.m. JXJ 102 Fireside Games Finals 9 p.m. Ancient Mariners Galley February 20 Play: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum": 8:15 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre Gonzo: "Thin Walls": 7:00 "Fanny and Alexander": 9:00 February 27 Black History Month Speaker: Dr. George Ayers 8 p.m. Michigan/Ontario Rooms March 13 Nightclub Series: Paffrath & Dykhous 8 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms March 27 Comedian: Ed Fiala 8 p.m. JXJ 102 April 17 Playwriting Award Play 8:15 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre April 24 Jazz Band Concert 5-11 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre</p>	<p>January 17 Coffeehouse: Jerry Mills & Dan Flesher 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wildcat Den January 24 Coffeehouse: Richard Somier 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wildcat Den Coffeehouse: Mike Voight 8 p.m. Payne-Halverson Cafe Gonzo: "The 400 Blows": 7:00 "Jules and Jim": 9:00 January 31 Coffeehouse: David Bett and Ralph Wahlstrom 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wildcat Den Men's Basketball: Lakeland Gonzo: "The Soft Skin": 7:00 "The Green Room": 9:00 February 7 Coffeehouse: Karen Sue Dugdale 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wildcat Den Gonzo: "Pauline at the Beach": 7:00 February 14 Coffeehouse: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wildcat Den Black History Month Speaker: Julian Earls 8 p.m. JXJ 101 Winlester Airband Competition 8 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms Gonzo: "Un Chein Andalou": 7:00 "Carmen": 9:00 February 21 Coffeehouse: J. Rutherford & C. Belopavlovish 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wildcat Den Play: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum": 8:15 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre Gonzo: "Thin Walls": 7:00 "Fanny and Alexander": 9:00 February 28 Coffeehouse: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wildcat Den Gonzo: "And the Ship Sails on": 7 & 9:15 March 14 Coffeehouse: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wildcat Den "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" 7 & 9 March 21 Coffeehouse: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wildcat Den March 28 Coffeehouse: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wildcat Den Nightclub Series: Tim Settimi 8 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms April 18 Playwriting Award Play 8:15 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre</p>	<p>January 18 All-Night Movies Payne-Halverson Cafeteria 8 p.m. Student Wildcat Club Bus Trip to Michigan Tech/ NMU Hockey Game January 25 Music Video Dance 9 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms February 1 Hockey: North Dakota Wrestling: UW-Parkside February 8 Speaker: Dave Buker "The Family Mobile": 8 p.m. JXJ 102 February 15 Marquette Mountain Activities 1-4 p.m. Marquette Mountain Winlester Wind-Up 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Marquette Mountain February 22 Play: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum": 8:15 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre Hockey: Minnesota-Duluth Kiwanis Ski Club Invitational Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain \$6 students, \$8 adults March 15 Jazzie Mullet Fan Club Social Activity 3-7 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms Live band, cash bar March 22 One-Man Show: Pat Hingle "Reflections of a Genius: Thomas Edison" 8 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre March 29 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon begins 8 p.m., Hedgcock Interlochen String Quartet 8:15 p.m. Kaufman Auditorium April 5 Jazzie Mullet Fan Club Social Activity 3-7 p.m. Great Lakes Rooms Live band, cash bar April 12 All Night Movies 8 p.m. Payne-Halverson Cafeteria April 19 Playwriting Award Play 8:15 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre April 26 "Stay A Day" Campus Visit</p>	<p>January 19 Wit Won: "Annie Hall": 7:00 "Manhattan": 8:45 Hockey: Michigan Tech January 26 Men's Basketball: UW-Eau Claire Gymnastics: Central Michigan Swimming: Grand Valley UW-Green Bay Wit Won: "Marat/Sade": 7:00 "Scum": 9:00 February 2 Hockey: North Dakota Wrestling: Oakland University Wit Won: "Knife in the Water": 7:00 "Repulsion": 8:45 February 9 Men's Basketball: Ill. Inst. of Tech Swimming: Oakland University Wit Won: "In Cold Blood": 7:00 "The Long Good Friday": 9:25 WGLQ Marquette Mountain Card: yard Classic noon, Marquette Mountain February 16 Men's Basketball: Northland Paul Bietila Memorial Ski Jumping Tournament 1 p.m. Suicide Bowl, Ishpeming Wit Won: "H..." 7:00 "O Lucky Man": 8:45 February 23 Hockey: Minnesota-Duluth Kiwanis Ski Club Invitational Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain \$6 students, \$8 adults Wit Won: "The Stunt Man": 7:00 "The President's Analyst": 9:20 March 2 Spring Break Begins Men's Basketball: U of M Dearborn March 16 Wit Won: "Lolita": 7:00 "Dr. Strangelove": 9:40 March 23 One-Man Show: Pat Hingle "Reflections of a Genius: Thomas Edison" 8 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre Wit Won: "The Point": 7:00 "Fantastic Planet": 8:35 March 30 Wit Won: "The Postman Always Rings Twice": 7:00 "The Train": 9:00 April 6 "Long Day's Journey into Night": 7:00 "The Pawnbroker": 10:00 April 20 Black Collegian Awards Program 3-7 p.m. Huron Room May 4 Graduation</p>

Films are shown
in JXJ 102.