

## Board takes report on future Faculty office space report completed

By RON GEORGE  
Senior Reporter

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** — The final recommendations of the Commission on the Future of NMU were officially accepted by the Board of Control last night in a plush reception room of the Kingsley Inn here.

The commission's report, which is said to be the initial step in establishing an appropriate and useful planning process to "upgrade" the university as a whole, was prepared by 250 members from the corporate, labor and professional force nationwide.

In the report, President James Appleberry said he took pleasure in submitting what is today simply a report but what he expects to become a "benchmark" in the

continuing development of the university.

Last night, Appleberry said he took "a great risk in opening the university up to public scrutiny, which possibly could have meant the end of my presidency."

Also last night, state Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, was honored by the board for his record-breaking 33 years of service on the Michigan legislature. Jacobetti said of the CFNMU report, "The recommendations aren't worth the paper they're written on unless you go forth on them."

And how much has all of this cost? Taking into account all of the labor, salaries, hors d'oeuvres, and other expenses this project has incurred, the total exceeds \$100,000. While final

figures aren't tallied, the commission by last August had already cost the university \$70,000.

Assistant to the President for Strategic Planning Ruth Roebke-Berens said that some of the 169 recommendations in the report are already underway. Each member of the President's Council is responsible for reporting on a particular recommendation given to them in a year's time.

Among the recommendations highlighted in the report are those that would encourage year-round programs, internships and cooperative education programs, and support a regular lecture series.

The commission recommended a continuation of raised admission standards and establishment

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By JAMES P. LYONS  
Assoc. News Editor

The Space Utilization Committee, responding to the Campus Commons Planning Committee report, presented two alternatives on the issue of faculty offices and the campus commons in a report to the President's Council this week.

The report also indicated the need for a survey of the university community to determine if there is support for any proposed changes. The survey, according to the report, would assess the attitude of the community toward both proposals and the additional fee that would be required for the campus commons project.

The original SUC report, completed in October, investigated "alternative ways in which faculty could be housed on campus in private and secure offices," according to the report. The committee found that, among eight alternatives, renovating West and Gries Halls would work best, provided that the campus commons group recommended the renovation of the UC for the commons.

If the planning committee recommended the construction of a new building, the SUC recommended the renovation of the UC for faculty.

The commons planning committee report, completed last December, recommended the construction of a new building. After receiving both reports, President Appleberry asked the SUC to review them and provide a combined recommendation.

Alternative A in the SUC response is for the construction of a new building to house a campus commons and the renovation of the UC for faculty offices. The committee recommended that Alternative A should be followed "if there is a real, perceived or planned rapid growth in the university student body, research...or outreach" and if "the university community is willing to fund the new campus commons through an increase in fees."

Alternative B, the renovation of Gries and West Hall for faculty offices and the renovation of the UC for a campus commons, emphasized the importance of "replicating the living arrangements found in West Hall" in Magers Hall. Also, changes could be made in the residence hall housing policy, a move that the Associated Students of NMU pushed for at its Feb. 2 meeting.

The SUC report indicates a \$4.50 per credit hour fee would be requested if the campus commons were to be built. This fee, according to Shaw, may or may not be added onto the \$1.90 per credit hour UC fee.

The average student, taking 16 credit hours, could have \$72 added to the current costs if the campus commons project is approved. The SUC report said, "Any proposed fee increase from students to support the Campus Commons project must indeed be supported by the students."

Jane Luft, ASNMU president, said she had offered space on the March student government elections for the issue. Luft would not speculate whether the decision would be a binding referendum between two plans or used as an information-gathering tool.

"I would hope that the decision could be made by the end of March," Shaw said, noting that delays might occur if some details had to be worked out.

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This group is getting prepped for Spring Break down at the Hot Ponds. From left, Doug Tew, Elizabeth Douglas, Jeff Stimach, Shelly Morley, Lara Maynard and Ron St. John. (photo by Derik Opdyke)

## Party tensions felt around state

By DAVE GILL  
Editor in Chief

As usual, the warmth of the coming spring and an unusually warm winter have brought out the cool side of Marquette resident-student resident relationships.

The problem is not confined to the Marquette community. University cities such as Mt. Pleasant and Kalamazoo (homes of Central Michigan and Western Michigan University, respectively) are also experiencing the same tensions.

An article in the Feb. 12 Western Michigan Herald reported that Kalamazoo officials are going to be giving Western students a brochure outlining noise and other disturbance-related

ordinances, much the same as Marquette officials did at the beginning of last semester.

A trial in Mt. Pleasant began Tuesday in an Isabella County district court that has a couple of CMU students challenging the Isabella County prosecutor; the prosecutor is considering a proposal that would give him the power to order city police to block off a street that has been rumored to be a location for a "big party."

Chances for the challenge to be decided in the students' favor appear slim. About a year ago, a judge in Kalamazoo decided in favor of the Kalamazoo County prosecutor, giving the prosecutor a permanent injunction to order Kalamazoo police to block off

any street that may be the place for a street party.

The CMU students are arguing that this is a violation of their civil rights.

Back home, City Attorney Willard Martin, who was directed by the City Commission to study the local situation and make recommendations to the commission at its Feb. 23 meeting, is waiting to receive a copy of the Mt. Pleasant nuisance ordinance.

According to information Martin has already received, it appears as though the ordinance gives the landlords the right to evict tenants "on the spot" if they continually violate it.

Through some agreement, the rental property owners in Mt. Pleasant were

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## The Insider

**Expensive cookies II:** Staff and students are recommending changes for the UC food costs policies. For the whole story, see — Page 5.

**Bulimia treatment program:** The psychology department has recently developed a program to help people with bulimia, which may well be classified as the eating disorder of the '80s. To find out more about this program, see — Page 9.

**Hockey finale:** In the last home series of the year, the hockey Wildcats will bid farewell to the Senior class. See story on — Page 12.



# Luft veto stands, Tracy improvements urged

By LORI ROSE  
Managing Editor

Improvements in Tracy Avenue were urged by the Associated Students of NMU at the group's Monday meeting. An override of a presidential veto was also attempted, but failed in a close vote.

ASNMU president Jane Luft had vetoed a resolution adopted the previous week that set up selection rules for a student commencement speaker.

Under the guidelines, a speaker would be chosen by seniors at the time they are sized for graduation caps and gowns. This first year, though, a speaker was to be chosen by students during ASNMU elections.

Luft vetoed the resolution on the basis that it had been rushed and not thought out enough. Some ASNMU members objected and moved to override Luft's veto.

Off-Campus Rep. Suzette Mor-

ison opposed the veto, saying, "Why couldn't we just amend this? We all know how hard it is to change things once they're cast in stone."

Rep. Mark Krist and Off-Campus Rep. Karen Kent agreed, saying that a veto was not the right option.

Other board members supported Luft's veto, including ASNMU vice president Rich Dabney. He said the approved rules were "too loose of a

system," noting that there is no central time for all seniors to be sized for caps and gowns.

Dabney was also concerned that a bad speaker could get nominated under the peer selection rules.

"Nobody who's gonna do a crappy job" will get nominated, claimed Kent. "We won't get a stooge through the (peer) selection process."

The vote to override fell short by several votes. This means that a student commencement speaker for this year will be chosen by four deans from NMU's separate schools.

In other business, the student governing board unanimously approved a resolution pushing for changes in the dangerous conditions of Tracy Avenue.

Now that the university has eliminated the Tracy Avenue area as a possible location for the sports training center, ASNMU is asking that the city and NMU "consider proposals for the improvement of pedestrian safety so that construction can be completed before the 1987-88 school year."

The city currently has plans to extend County Road 550 across Wright Street and through NMU's parking lot to reach Tracy Avenue and avoid the troublesome jog in the thoroughfares.

ASNMU members emphasized the continued dangers of Tracy Avenue, including poor lighting and lack of an adequate walkway.

Kent urged ASNMU to push for a solution as quickly as possible. "(It) isn't all that much money when we consider we've lost two lives there."

Luft said the university is balking on the Tracy Avenue issue. She added, "Something needs to be done...even if it's something temporary."

Several Spooner Hall residents brought concerns before the governing board. Senior Tom Johnson, an engineering student, claimed that "bathrooms are not up to (electrical) code anywhere on campus" and pose a possible threat of electrocution to students.

## Tensions

continued from p. 1

allowed to put within their leases a provision that renters could be evicted because of ordinance violations; such violations became "lease agreement violations" through the agreement and, therefore, grounds for immediate eviction.

Another known provision within the Mt. Pleasant ordinance is that "If a violator is identified as a CMU student, a copy of the Mt. Pleasant Police incident report is forwarded to CMU's Office of Student Affairs."

CMU Vice President for Student Affairs James L. Hill said yesterday that that 4-year-old policy is mostly a method for eliminating the "big party syndrome. We don't necessarily get involved" with every ordinance violation, he said. "We're primarily concerned with the big parties" and recurring violations.

Hill said that since the policy began in 1983, his office has dealt with "about a dozen cases involving about 100 students." When a copy of an incident report crosses his desk that seems to need fur-

ther review, "We would handle it through the Student Code of Conduct." The student would still be dealt with through the city's system as well.

"That is not something we would favor," said Northern's Dean of Students Karen Reese Wednesday. "For the university to add sanctions to the civil system at this point doesn't seem fair."

Martin said such a policy might be compared to "killing flies with an elephant gun," and that he "doesn't anticipate recommending" to the City Commission that such a policy be implemented here.

In fact, Marquette noise ordinance violators should consider themselves lucky. For more than 30 years, anyone cited for

violating it was a criminal; from the 1950s through June of 1984, violating the ordinance was a misdemeanor — a criminal offense that gave violators a criminal record.

But in 1984, former 96th District Court Judge William Easton ruled that the ordinance was unconstitutional because in a criminal case, defendants can only be guilty if evidence proves beyond a shadow of a doubt they are guilty.

Martin said to eliminate the shadow would have required the city to purchase noise measuring equipment (which it hadn't had for those 30 years), and would have cost the city more money than it's worth to prosecute noise ordinance violators.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

From United Press International

### International

**Contra aid fight continues:** The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-9 today for a bill that would cut off \$40 million in aid scheduled to go to the Nicaraguan rebels. Supporters and opponents of the bill say the measure probably will not be enacted into law, but said it offers a vehicle for debate on U.S. policy in Central America. If the measure passes in both the House and Senate, which is doubted, it is a certain candidate for a presidential veto.

**Two Soviets to be freed:** The Soviet government announced Tuesday that two more dissidents have been ordered released from prison and that Jewish activist Josef Begun is likely to be freed. If they are released, it would be in accordance with the Kremlin's new liberalization drive that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has launched. Goals of the liberalization are the release of dissidents and a change in the USSR's approach to civil liberties.

### National

**Criminals test high in coke use:** The Justice Department says eight out of every 10 people arrested recently for serious crimes in New York City tested positively for cocaine use, almost double the number since 1984. The department's National Institute for Justice said a survey conducted of 615 people arrested last September, October and November showed that 78 percent tested positive for the illegal drug. The study found that the average user was young and preferred cocaine powder over the deadly derivative "crack" and was most likely arrested for selling drugs or stealing.

**Oil crisis predicted:** Energy Secretary John Herrington says he agrees with Interior Secretary Donald Hodel that the United States may face another oil crisis within the next two to five years. While saying it was "extremely difficult" to predict, Herrington said at a Senate budget hearing that he shared Hodel's concerns over oil imports. He also said he "strongly" supports his fellow cabinet members' recommendation that efforts be made to increase domestic oil production.

**Asbestos aid sought:** Members of Congress introduced legislation Wednesday to speed up the Environmental Protection Agency's asbestos cleanup program in schools. New Jersey Congressman James Florio said the legislation "will require the EPA to award financial assistance to schools in time to complete necessary asbestos cleanup work during this year's summer school recess." Florio said he is sure the measure will be approved by both the House and the Senate, with action on the House floor possible as early as next week.

### State

**Abortion fight continues:** A Medicaid funding bill passed by the state Senate Wednesday morning was approved by sponsors to set the stage for a battle of the ballot proposals on the welfare abortion issue. The \$235 million dollar measure extends funding for the Medicare program, which otherwise will expire March 15, while limiting money for welfare abortions to a token \$1.00. Backers of the bill say the next step after the House approval will be completion of a petition drive to ban welfare abortions.

**College finance reform called difficult:** Edgar Harden, former NMU president, said a blue-ribbon commission studying the state's school financing system will likely recommend an increase in public education revenues. Harden, speaking at the first meeting of the Michigan School Finance Commission in Lansing on Tuesday said he does not know where the increase would come from or how it would be allocated. He also asked for members of the commission to put aside differences and take concerted action since past efforts have been blocked by partisan, vested interests.

## Comic speaks on politics, health



Comedian Dick Gregory (photo by Karl Crosby)

By JON HALBERG  
News Editor

Dick Gregory, comedian, human rights activist, health advocate and rabble-rouser, had his UC audience balanced on a razor's edge Monday night, teetering somewhere between laughing and gasping. Introduced as a "Renaissance man," Gregory told the crowd that he was 15 minutes late because he'd been on the phone with Oral Roberts. Roberts is a TV evangelist who has claimed God gave him a deadline to raise \$4.5 million by the end of next month.

Gregory said, "I call him up every day to see how he's doing." The latest count was \$1.6 million. "But he ain't gonna make it. That's pledges," said Gregory, "and I pledged a million of it."

The comic urged his audience to "take care of your body" as he paced around the stage, dropping one-liners and startling accusations with equal ease.

Gregory, 54, was a headlining comedian in the 1960s who became involved in Vietnam War protests, civil rights demonstrations and other political issues. He has fasted over 100 times, for periods of up to 167 days, for causes ranging from the plight of blacks to acid rain and the E.R.A.

Gregory said his participation in recent demonstrations against racism in Forsyth County, Ga., had showed him that racism was not on the rise; more whites than blacks were involved in the protest, evidence that the civil rights movement has come a long way.

But, according to Gregory, today's racism is much less visible. He said today's blacks "know where and where not to go." Using the recent Howard Beach, N.Y., incident as an example, Gregory said that blacks have fewer rights than "foreigners" in many places in the U.S.

Noting that February was Black History Month, Gregory said he had to admit it was better than the former Negro History Week, but said it figured that the month given would be February, with only 28 days.

"Take care of your body," cautioned Gregory, adding, "Soul food killed more blacks than the Ku Klux Klan."

Gregory told of his theories about conspiracies in almost every political assassination since the death of John F. Kennedy.

More recently, Gregory raised suspicions about the hospitalization of former CIA director William Casey 12 hours before he was scheduled to be questioned about the Iran-contra affair.

It was curious, Gregory said, that Casey was one of the President's best friends, yet Reagan has yet to visit his old friend in the hospital.

These recent events and others point to the problems caused by what Gregory called a "dirty, vicious CIA in a free society." He claimed that the U.S. government was today "doing stuff in your name that would make Hitler blush."

According to Gregory, the only mistake former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane made before being rushed to a Washington Hospital last Monday, was "ordering a pizza over the phone." Police have said that the incident was a suspected suicide attempt and that McFarlane had taken 25 to 30 Valium tablets.

Gregory also expressed doubt about the likelihood of McFarlane leaving behind a typewritten suicide note.

"All this makes you realize that there must be two governments," said Gregory. "The one we know about and the real one."

## Fasting vet to arrive Saturday

By KIMBERLY KRACKE  
Senior Reporter

"I have tried to put the Vietnam War behind me and get on with the life we Americans are free to pursue," explained Charles Liteky in an interview with the Religious Task Force on Central America. "I wish I could be sailing on the bay, this much more than having the door reopened; I never wanted to see that reality again, but I have."

Liteky's reality was seen during a fact-finding tour of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, and

Guatemala in 1985. After returning home, the despair, the murder, and the "cries of the raped" have not left him.

Liteky is currently sharing information on what he saw during his missions. He is speaking to people across the country, and will speak at the Renew Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The center is located at 1200 Hebard Court, across from the Cohodas building.

As a chaplain in Vietnam, he earned the Congressional Medal of Honor for carrying to safety twenty wounded men. He also

took shrapnel in the neck and feet while carrying each man on his belly, walking on his heels and elbows.

Liteky and friend George Mizo made news last fall when they fasted in Washington as a protest against U.S. Central American policies. Organizer Carol Wermer said the two fasted from Sept. 1 to Oct. 17.

On Oct. 9, 1986, Liteky, along with 80 other veterans, renounced their medals and placed them at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial in protest against U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.



# NCAA rules change called complicated burden

By THERON FRANCIS  
Senior Reporter

Northern's faculty representative to the NCAA, Prof. Thomas Knauss, clarified NMU's position on its no vote on a recently-approved NCAA Division II proposal, which will institute higher academic standards for entering college athletes.

Knauss objected to the "cumbersome and complicated" nature of the soon-to-be-imposed rules.

The new initial eligibility standards require a 2.0 high school grade point average in 11 core classes and an ACT score of 15 or a SAT score of 700.

Northern's athletic council, of which Knauss is the chair, supported a different proposal that would have required only a 2.0 GPA in 11 core classes. Because the proposal with tighter standards passed, no vote was taken on the proposal that Northern advocated.

The standards just passed for Division II teams were approved for Division I teams six years ago.

Northern currently requires a 2.0 GPA and an ACT score of 16 for the admission of all students, including athletes.

Students may be admitted on probation if they are deficient in one or the other area.

Knauss said the new regulations are a burden because they are too rigid and difficult to interpret.

"It's so crazy," he said. "They're gonna be tearing their hair out."

An example Knauss gave of the difficulty the new standards make was the requirement that the ACT be taken on a national testing date. Northern periodically gives the ACT test on its own supervision, but the NCAA rule does not consider testing given only through the authority of the school valid.

National testing dates come infrequently to the NMU campus and the area.

"If you're a walk-on, you're a dead duck if you haven't taken the ACT on a national testing date," Knauss said. A walk-on in November, he said, could take the test at a regional site, say Indiana, but still couldn't play until the following season, according to the rules.

Several NMU professors have complained about Northern's vote against higher academic

standards for athletes, but Knauss asserts that the ACT and SAT tests are not adequate indicators for performance in college.

He said that a student's grade point average is a much more reliable indicator. "Research has shown that the ACT is not a sound predictor for success in college," Knauss said.

The vice president for academic affairs, Alan Donovan, explained NMU's vote on the issue to the Academic Senate Tuesday, reiterating Knauss's perspective.

"I want to tell kids in high school to get ready, and do well in their classes," Knauss said.

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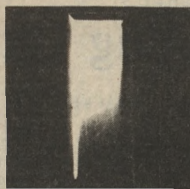
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The fear that the Division II would become a "dumping ground" for athletes with poor school records was rejected by Knauss.

Knauss also denied that the no vote was made in sympathy for the objections of black colleges that the standards discriminate against black athletes.

Mary Etchison-Gill, assistant dean and counselor of Minority Student Services, said that she

supports higher academic standards:

"Setting standards and goals that are within reach will only serve to benefit students. A student's academic growth — making sure the student can succeed in society — is more important than their athletic growth," Etchison-Gill said.

Nevertheless, Etchison-Gill said that the ACT has historically been proved to be culturally biased.

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# UC price policies doubted

By **RON GEORGE**  
Senior Reporter

According to some student organizations, holding an event at the University Center can be expensive.

An allegedly inconsistent pricing policy for food and beverages purchased by student organizations for receptions in the UC may be at the center of the controversy.

Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services David Bonsall said in the past he has gotten complaints from student groups that have questioned the billings they have received.

"A more consistent and more favorable policy for students is needed," said Bonsall.

"Students should get ASNMU to look into the pricing structure as a whole and adopt a resolution aimed at getting the best prices for students," Bonsall said.

Bonsall said he was not involved in food service enough to know about any specific operating costs and said that food service prices have influenced a few organizations.

Bonsall said that because of the prices they (the UC) charged for catering the Romantics concert last semester, Northern Arts and Entertainment will turn to local vendors for future concerts.

Bonsall said that organizers of a recent dinner theater were upset that they didn't receive the same charges given to the Blue Line Hockey lunches.

"In general, student groups are not in agreement with the pricing policy," Bonsall said. "They shouldn't be charged more than other groups."

"They (food service) have made concessions," said Bonsall. "They have been helpful to some groups that couldn't afford some things."

Assistant Director of Food Service Richard Wittman agrees that food service has made concessions but feels that student groups need to consider certain things if money is a problem.

"There is no intent to 'overcharge' students," said Wittman. "It is a very high volume operation, especially in the UC."

"The pricing policy is consistent for both the UC and Quad I," said Wittman.

Wittman said that groups have to consider the type of services they are receiving when they are figuring out prices.

"Having china instead of cups or having a vegetable tray prepared and someone to serve coffee will add to the group's expenses," said Wittman.

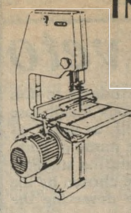
Wittman feels that both student groups and food service should make each other aware of their needs and expectations to work better together.

Wittman said that groups are not charged labor costs during normal operating hours and that charges for labor or service are kept to a minimum.

He suggested that student groups make sure they indicate who they are — and, if possible, pick things up themselves to avoid charges.

"Groups should plan things in advance and try to work at getting the lowest prices," said Wittman. "If they think they are being treated unfairly, they can talk to me."

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## CFNMU

continued from p. 1

of an honors program for talented students.

The commission reports were presented to the board by Appleberry, Roebke-Berens, and Michigan Supreme Court Justice Robert Griffin, general chairman of the commission.

In the area of communications (both on- and off-campus and to the community at large) the commission recommended in-house seminars, workshops and formal suggestion programs as well as encouraging top administrators to increase contact with students.

The commission also made recommendations in the areas of community relations, university services to students and ways to market the university.

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## Faculty offices

continued from p. 1

The SUC report indicates that the project, whether Alternative A or B is followed, must be a phased program, since details of faculty offices and the campus commons are closely related.

If Alternative A is taken, the report indicates completion of the new campus commons building would be in the early months of 1990 and that renovation of the UC for faculty offices would be finished by 1991. With Alternative B, the renovation of the UC for the campus commons would be completed by mid-1990 while renovation of Gries and West Halls could be done by the end of 1987.

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EDITORIAL

# Thanks for the veto

In another 10 weeks it will be time for about 300 students to don caps and gowns and march through the aisles of Hedgcock Fieldhouse to receive that longed-for piece of paper. They too will, as usual, sit and listen to some prominent person who goes by the name of commencement speaker for the day. But, unusually, graduating students will also be listening to one of their peers, who will be chosen by the deans of the four long-standing schools as someone deserving the honor to address the rest of the graduating class.

Wondering why the deans of the four schools were given the responsibility to select the student speaker instead of the students or their elected representatives? You can thank ASNMU President Jane Luft for that. And we're going to thank her, too.

On Monday ASNMU sent a memo to Vice President for Student Services Donna Pearre recommending that students vote for the student commencement speaker during the March 30-31 ASNMU elections. That night at the board's regular meeting, Luft vetoed the proposal, giving the deans — at least for this year — the authority to choose who speaks.

Luft made a good move. Given the inevitable low turnout at the polls — especially for those not coming back next semester — such a move would have been a disaster.

The only danger in Luft's veto, even though it was the wisest possible move given the suddenness of this opportunity, is that the deans might continue beyond this year to have the power to choose for students who should have the honor of addressing them.

In the future — and this was stated in ASNMU's original proposal Luft vetoed Monday — students should be given the opportunity to elect the speaker at the time they are measured for their cap and gown.

# Closed lips hurt all

Happy 200th birthday, Constitution! We were going to spit in your eye for a birthday joke, but the following story will serve the same purpose:

A city official yesterday said he couldn't candidly talk with us about the Tuesday meeting of an informal group of university and community leaders that deals with university-community relations — relations that have of late been frayed, to say the least.

The group, which consists of NMU administrative and student leaders, Marquette General Hospital leaders, city administrators and Marquette Chamber of Commerce representatives, has been meeting monthly for about the past year and a half. One of its goals is to be a forum for open discussion so that students and permanent Marquette residents can resolve differences.

The problem is this: the city official, when queried about what went on at the group's most recent meeting Tuesday, said he couldn't say a word.

We asked him if it would make the group's task easier if they chose to keep the public informed through the press so they could make informed decisions.

The United States operates under a representative government system, he responded. Leaders are chosen by the electorate to work in the interest of the people who voted them in. There's no need to tell the public what we're doing; they've given their representatives complete, trustworthy power.

That's not how it works, however.

Although a hounding press might be to our decision makers at times like salt to a fresh, bleeding sore, a representative government without us it ain't.



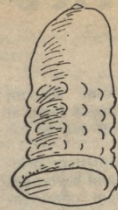
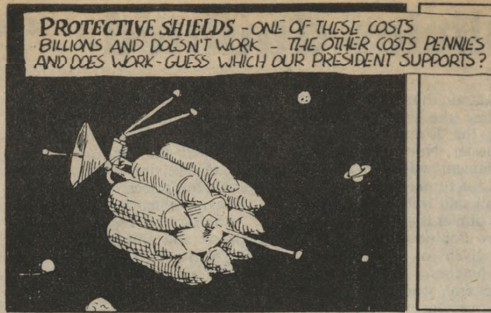
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The publisher of The North Wind is The North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

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



Bill Rympton ©77

## Letters to the Editor:

# Why not spread out faculty?

To the Editor:

I would like to address a very serious matter: The potential closing of Gries and West halls.

I can understand that the faculty need offices, and I'm sure that they deserve them after being promised "real offices" for so long. However, the halls that potentially could be vacated for the faculty happen to be the most requested halls on campus. Both halls easily have hundreds of people on a waiting list to get in.

It is looked upon as an honor to be a resident of one of these halls. By closing Gries and West, you would be putting out around 500 students who fought their way to live up-campus, and don't want to live down-campus next year.

The majority of the students in these two halls do not wish to live down-campus, and will more than likely move off campus or leave Northern altogether if the halls are renovated to house faculty. The board of control has probably already expected this, and more than likely is prepared for it — but why? Why prepare for something that can be avoided?

The students are more than willing to work out a compromise, or even meet with someone about some possible alternatives — and there are alternatives.

For instance, instead of condensing our already small campus, why not expand it? Why remodel a perfectly good building, and leave an old "eyesore" standing next to what is supposed to be the "heart of the campus?"

By shuffling the students down-campus and remodeling the halls — and possibly adding a new student center — you are only isolating the students from the faculty and staff (as if the faculty and staff were the majority, and the students are to occupy only a small space of their campus).

I think the question we need to ask ourselves here is "Who is the university here for?" When I arrived here last September I understood that "the students come first." Well, do they or don't they? Aren't we, the students, the reason Northern is here in the first place?

# Keep students up campus

The idea of a new student center is a super idea; but why not use the money to build a new building, or repair an old one? If we have all the faculty up-campus and all of the students down-campus, how many of those students, do you suppose, will trudge all the way up campus to talk to the faculty when they have a problem?

Also, why have all of the faculty so condensed? Why not spread them out so that there is always some teacher near a student when the need arises? By mixing the faculty and students, the students will be gaining an advantage with their grades when they need more help.

In closing, I guess we would just like to know the bottom line, and I leave you with a thought while you're shutting us out: What will all of our buildings, faculty, and staff be doing when the students leave Northern?

Kimberly A. White

**Don't just sit there!**  
Be proud, and stand up for what you believe is right. Send in your opinions, gripes or comments to Editor, The North Wind, Lee Hall. Please submit legible, well-spaced letters by 5 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication, and be sure to include your name and number. Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed. The North Wind number is 227-2545.

# Central America to be theme for March week

To the Editor:

A group of concerned people in our community, which includes Northern students, are preparing for Central American Week; it's to be held March 21-29.

Because of increasing U.S. military assistance to that area, the large increase in Spanish speaking people in the United States, and the recent Iran-contra scandal, many of the issues addressed that week will be timely.

Central American Week will be

part of a nationwide observance dealing with economic, political, cultural and religious issues in that region.

Tentative plans for the week in Marquette include educational exhibits, film and videos, symposiums, and guest speakers.

Individuals and organizations wishing to take part in the observance may phone 226-6108.

Thank you.

Greg Potvin

# Although low on funds, SFC is ready to serve

To the Editor:

A new semester has arrived and the Student Finance Committee is ready for action.

Approximately \$2,500 is available for the balance of the semester. We will also be entertaining budgets for the 1987 fall semester.

If you have a question or concern, contact (flag down, run over) one of your SFC members.

The SFC members are: Laura Raab, Jim Hundrieser, Chris Lubinski, John Taylor, Jerry Mattioli, Steve Phillipson, Gina Grubb and Mary Jean Dulmage. If these people can't be found, contact our advisor, Sandra Casselman or me.

Here to serve you.

Victor Somme  
SFC Chairman



Jon Halberg



## Starving for your attention

Imagine a terrorist who sneaks through airport metal detectors, security guards and x-ray checks to finally get on a plane with a razor blade. When the plane is 30,000 feet over the Atlantic, he pulls out the razor blade and directs a panicky flight attendant to tell the pilot that if the plane doesn't land in Timbuktu, he'll kill himself. Think he'd get very far?

How about a three-year-old who has learned to terrify his mother when he doesn't get what he wants by holding his breath until he turns blue? Do you think this type of tactic would get him very far in his adult life?

If not, somebody please explain to me why people feel a duty to sit up and take notice when someone publicly proclaims that he is starting a HUNGER STRIKE to protest this, that or the other cause.

Of course, this column springs from recent visitors who have gained fame by prominently and publicly starving themselves. Dick Gregory made headlines by fasting

over 100 times, at up to 167 days, protesting issues from acid rain to race relations and showing his support for causes like the E.R.A.

Charles Liteky, who is coming to town Saturday, is one of the Vietnam veterans who publicly fasted on the Capitol steps in Washington to protest U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

The E.R.A. failed, acid rain is still a big problem, race relations haven't been perfected, the U.S. is still involved in Central America, and these two guys are eating again. Don't you kind of feel gypped? If someone gets my attention by loudly proclaiming he won't eat until a problem is solved, I expect to see the problem solved or a skinny coffin.

I don't intend to ridicule the ends some have achieved with hunger strikes; it's just the means that crack me up. Although, of course, fasting is preferable to violence, it seems a pretty destructive way to voice your opinions. Freedom of speech implies freedom not to listen, and the way hunger strikers force their opinions down our throat by exhibiting their slow death limits our freedom to tune their message out.

I got a few arguments about the subject the other night here at the North Wind. Examples were thrown in my face: "What about Gandhi? What about Jesus' 40 days and nights in the desert?"

I can't, and don't want to, deny that Gandhi did enormous good for the people of India and the world, but I question whether self-destructive behavior was a necessary ingredient.

The attempt to sway me by Christian example didn't work either. I'm an atheist, thank God.

When Gregory spoke here Monday night, he poked fun at Oral Roberts and his recent announcement that God

told him if he didn't raise \$4.5 million for his university, he would be "called home."

Nationwide outrage at what some have called blasphemy in using God's name to get bucks has boiled up from Roberts supporters and detractors. I have to wonder how far the word "blasphemy" is from what Gregory and Liteky have done, if you consider human life a precious gift.

Publicity costs money, and no one can deny that these public crash diets are aimed at getting publicity, so in the same way as Oral Roberts, hunger strikers issue warnings of their coming death for financial gain.

I don't know why it feels almost sacrilegious to be critical of those who sacrifice themselves to starvation for a cause. Perhaps it's because of the overwhelming evidence of their commitment to that cause. It's an effective obstacle to objective argument to turn yourself into a hoarse, emaciated skeleton, and it'll pick up a few pity votes for the cause.

The sacrifice mystique is getting harder to hang onto, though. In today's information age, everybody is trying to get the public's attention. If someone calls a hunger strike and nobody's listening, whose fault will his death be?

I'm not big on food deprivation, but I want to do my part to improve society, too (as well as gain a little celebrity). Maybe I can find another way to slowly commit suicide unless I get the world to do what I want, which is only, of course, what's right for them.

I'm currently debating whether to start smoking in protest of federal budget deficits, drive recklessly to show my support for AIDS research, or only drink rum, in copious amounts, because our president vetoed the Clean Water Bill.

James P. Lyons

## Committee process sometimes in a frenzy

Okay, follow this one:

In a bureaucratic frenzy, the members of one major committee decided to do what that committee and another committee had already decided to do a month before.

But, before the dust had settled on any of the reports, another task force (a neo-committee) proposed a completely different plan.

Sound confusing? You bet it is, especially when you are covering it for the campus newspaper. And there is a touch of evilness to it, the fear and loathing we all have for any "organization" naturally built into our minds by heredity or environment. To John Q. Public, there are just too many entities to follow, handling too much information.

This is the nature of a commit-

tee, though, to sort through the big problems, cutting them down to bite-sized chunks. Information, ideas, energy and paper clips go in one end in a messy heap and out the other neatly organized and all ready for filing someplace.

Of course, there are problems. Within a committee, people can rise to power and control the direction, the action, of the group, thus perverting the ultimate goal. It is here where you get the back-stabbing, the throat-slitting and, for a reporter, the good, meaty, down-and-dirty stories to cover.

This, of course, is the major problem with committees. The press has one motto: "When a plane lands safely, it's nice, but when one crashes, it's news." John Q. Public sees the problems,

like those in our own SFC, publicized, berated, and snickered at, so Mr. Public loses interest, is scared away from our institution's mainstay: the committee.

Also, they are composed of something that gives them room for a lot of excuses: humans. They mess up once in a while, get carried away, can't see the forest for the trees. But, hey, it happens to the best of us.

Of course, a lot of people say, "It doesn't matter what the students say — everything is already decided up in the Taconite Tower (Cohodas)."

But projects like the campus commons show that there is an interest in providing for and answering to student wants and needs. But the interest will cost us, the fee being involvement.

The system is designed to make room for the views of students, but students have to jump into the system. We have a strong foothold already, with the new seats on the Academic Senate, and there is even a movement to

have students represented on the Board of Control.

But we need to push further, which means we need more students who can see through the anti-committee propaganda, and see the benefits.

Benefits, you say? Well, there is the shining dot on the resume, of course, but the best thing you could learn would be the action of parliamentary procedure. And, if you work hard enough, you might even leave a mark here at NMU.

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## For What It's Worth

### Always a bridesmaid...

By **STACEY BROOKS**  
Asst. Feature Editor

"I'm not wearing foliage, bunning my hair, or standing with a geek." These were the conditions I presented to my younger sister when she asked me to be maid of honor at her wedding this summer. She told me it was fine with her as long as I didn't "trip, fall, or go brassy."

This is the first wedding I have been in (except when I went as Bwana Bride from the Dead last Halloween), so I didn't quite know what I was getting myself into. Let me tell you I found out in a hurry.

My sister made an appointment to have us try on dresses at the local bridal shops. I hate dresses and I am not afraid to admit it. Regular dresses aren't so bad, but those long formals are a big pain.

Little did I know that my sister was going to make us try on EVERY DRESS IN THE STORE! This is no exaggeration. It wouldn't have been so bad if the lady who helped us wasn't such a persnickety old hen. She would shout over the dressing room door, "If the zipper won't go up, don't force it!"

My cousin, who is a bridesmaid, would randomly shout back, "Okay Stacey, you hold the zipper and I'll jump off the chair!" The persnickety old hen would just about have a litter of cats.

Needless to say, after about the 30th dress, she and I were getting a mite tired. It wasn't over yet; the other three girls had to try on every dress we had just taken off. I could describe each dress in vivid detail by the end of the fashion session.

It was my sister's turn to try on a "few" wedding dresses. Oh sure. She tried on everything from the bedsheets to the Princess Di look. Each time we oohed and aahed she said, "Oh, I just don't know. It doesn't give me goose bumps." By that time, I was ready to send out for some. Not only did she try on every dress, but she had to try on every head-thing with each dress.

UUUUUGGGGGHHH!!!  
Then, she decided it was the best time for me (being the maid of honor and all) to learn to flip her veil over her head. She said it was my job. I said, "I quit." It was an impossible task. For one thing, I couldn't get close enough to her to get a good hold on the cheesecloth. We both had hoops under our dresses and everytime I got near her our dresses would go up in the back (I wasn't exactly thrilled about everyone getting a free peek at my Ziggy Christmas tree underwear).

Once I managed to get safely close to her, I couldn't get enough of a windup to toss the stuff over her head. It was like trying to throw Kleenex across the room. I suggested we tie a brick to the end of it. That way I could get a good windup and we could let gravity do the rest. Well, she didn't go for that. She said I'd probably be so nervous I'd hit her in the forehead and knock her out. (Imagine my embarrassment).

Finally, I got the right pitch and angle of trajectory and the sucker gracefully floated down behind her. There was an immediate roar of applause from the onlookers, who had been "onlooking" for the past four hours, and I soaked it up like any real stunt woman would.

Well, by the end of the day, we had picked out our dresses and her wedding dress, and were all fashioned-out. I was just glad to be back in my camouflage pants, black and pink flannel shirt, and "hurt me" boots (laundry day tomorrow).

It was too good to be true and I knew it couldn't be over. I was right. My sister changed her mind before we got out of the parking lot.

I know at my wedding my bridesmaids will wear snowmobile suits, because....it's going to be one cold day.

## NMU to host Bowl, recreational games

College Bowl is a prestigious and popular tradition on campuses worldwide, and for the first time, Northern will compete in and host the regional College Bowl competition along with the recreation tournaments this weekend, sponsored by the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I).

According to Charles Watkins, operations manager of the University Center and regional director of the tournaments, 43 Northern students will take part in the competition: eight in College Bowl and 35 in the recreational tournaments.

Watkins said 10 schools from ACU-I Region 8 will compete in the College Bowl including Michigan Tech, DePaul University of Chicago, University of Illinois at Chicago, and the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin-Madison, last year's international champion.

In the ACU-I recreation tournament, students will be competing in seven areas including chess, billiards and "301" darts.

The theme of the weekend-long competition is "Together at Last," and Watkins said he thinks Northern has a distinct advantage playing on its own turf.

He said even though the other schools have traditional reputations of academic excellence, Northern's College Bowl team is in the position of showing that the students from other schools are no better than ours.

College Bowl competition will start tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. with simultaneous matches being played in the Ontario and Huron-Erie Rooms of the UC. The recreation tournaments will begin at noon tomorrow.

## 'Platoon' packs powerful punch

By **KRIS MANTY**  
Feature Editor

I was numb after watching "Platoon."

I've seen other war movies about Vietnam, but this movie is strikingly different from the others.

In "Platoon," Director Oliver Stone, whose experiences in Vietnam this movie is based on, focuses on a military platoon at war with itself.

Battles are fought against the North Vietnamese army, but this enemy doesn't really matter in the plot of "Platoon." The real enemy Stone focuses on is the enemy within the American GIs themselves.

Stone does a vividly chilling job of showing that in times of severe pressure, our morals can explode like grenades.

The movie's core is the classic struggle between good and evil, personified in the platoon's two sergeants, Elias and Barnes (played exceptionally by Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger, respectively), who struggle for control of their unit.

Sgt. Elias is the compassionate conscience of the platoon. He is a daring, resourceful soldier who has survived many years in the war while keeping his decency intact.

Sgt. Barnes is the scar-faced, soul-dead sinister killer who plays by his own ruthless rules. He will stop anything or anyone who



may get in the way of his objectives.

Their struggle comes to an explosive collision in the movie's most brutal scene in which the American soldiers, enraged after finding a buddy murdered, confront a terrified Vietnamese village about a weapons stash. Before the scene is over, Barnes sees to the slaughtering of villagers before Elias finally stops the massacre.

The young hero and narrator of the story, Chris Taylor (played ef-

fectively by Charlie Sheen), feels a sort of kinship to both men and is caught in the battle between the two for possession of his soul. Probably the most debatable question of the film is, "who really wins?"

Chris is transformed through the course of the movie from a fresh-faced recruit to a hardened killing machine. We first see him as he leaves the transport plane, surrounded by body bags, wiping dust out of his eyes as if to also wipe out the reality of what he sees. By the end of the movie, in a fit of either bravery or derangement, he grenades a squad of North Vietnamese and confronts and ultimately destroys the beast he has almost become.

It would seem good triumphs over evil, but in his action, Chris pays a big price — he becomes a murderer. No matter how right this act may be, or how deserving the victim is, the question is whether Chris or the audience can be morally satisfied with this act.

continued on p. 10

the north wind

# DIVERSIONS



The Alpha-Omega Players will perform "Murder at the Howard Johnson's" as part of the dinner theater sponsored by the University Center Activities Team. (News Bureau photo)

## Trio to perform zany whodunit

By **BARBARA ALEXANDER**  
Staff Writer

Baked lasagna, a glass of wine and thou. Sounds like a romantic evening, doesn't it?

You can spend this romantic evening with the person of your choice on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at a dinner theater hosted by the University Center Activities Team.

Held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC, the evening begins

with a dinner buffet which includes lasagna, chicken, and a full dessert bar. A cash bar with wine and soft drinks will also be available.

After dinner, the Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring company, will present "Murder at the Howard Johnson's." The play, written by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, is described as "a zany murder mystery."

Last year the UCAT hosted

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and advisor Charles Watkins said, "Because of the favorable response, the students decided to have the dinner theater again this year."

Today is the last day you can get tickets for the dinner theater. They are available in the Sweete Shoppe in the UC.

The cost for both the dinner and the play is \$5.50. The dinner theater is open to students and the public.



# Theater proud papa of 'Baby'

By STACEY BROOKS  
Asst. Feature Editor

Take three different college-related couples from three different age groups, plunge them into parenthood, and you will get three different responses.

Not everyone is always happy about having a baby. The key word is "always." It has its good and bad points. This reality was explored last night with comedy, drama and music in the Forest Roberts Theatre opening night performance of "Baby."

Lizzie Fields (played by Connie Johnson-Herman) shares her liberal, anti-marriage views in her own cute, humorous way. In her best scene, Herman displayed a strong and clear singing voice when she sang "The Ladies Singin' Their Song." The women of the town provided the perfect comic backdrop.

Danny Hooper, the father of Lizzie's baby (played by Bobby Glenn Brown), was funny in his never-ending quest to understand fatherhood and Lizzie.

Brown proved he could croon with the best in "I Chose Right."

But perhaps his best scene is when his character, Danny, runs out onto the baseball field shortly after getting a job with a punk rock group. He looked like Billy Idol doing Phyllis Diller doing Cyndi Lauper. The audience rolled.

Denise M. Chapman, who played Arlene MacNally (wife of the Dean of Students), demonstrated that she has a great

choose to make the audience believe.

Paul Truckey, who played Nick Sakarian, was purely comic as the "sometime hammy, always trying" husband. It was poor Nick was experiencing "duds" or should we simply say, "shooting blanks."

Pam Sakarian (played by Valeria Rudness) is truly entertaining with a tomboy style and her need to know every aspect to becoming a mother. Rudness also proves that she has a great set of cords in every song she sings.



set of lungs when she belted out the high notes in "Patterns."

Arlene's sense of humor established itself at the beginning when she claimed that the only way she could be pregnant is if she and Mr. MacNally "did more than pass out" on the night of their 20th anniversary.

Alan MacNally (played by John Charles Martek) is an example of "you're never too old to be young." He also was a perfect vocal match for Chapman's strong voice.

"Baby" is his 28th show at the Forest Roberts Theatre and it is obviously another plus to be added to the list. Though they are not as old as their characters, Martek and Chapman's acting abilities allow them to be as old as they

The Ladies' and Men's Ensemble provides a perfect comic background and they round out the musical numbers. In their own right they are main characters too.

Last but certainly not least, the crew responsible for the rapid scene changes and prop-juggling deserves a major round of applause.

After the performance, Rudness said, "The show went really well. Everything really came together tonight for the first time."

According to Brown, after directing ("Scrooge") it was nice to get back on stage in front of the audience. He added, "It was a good opening night...there was good audience response."



Bobby Glenn Brown as Danny Harper croons "I Chose Right" to Lizzie, played by Connie Herman, in last night's opening production of "Baby." (photo by Karl Crosby)

## Things to do, places to go, people to see.

# Psychology department's program to help bulimics

By MARGIE PETERSON  
Staff Writer

Bulimia may well be classified as the eating disorder of the '80s. It is characterized by episodic binge eating, followed by guilt later released through purging, according to Colleen Belopavlovich.

Belopavlovich, a senior psychology student, is working

During the counseling sessions, Belopavlovich said a concentrated effort is made to help educate the person on dietary habits and to help build their self-esteem, which is often the source of the problem. If need be, a referral can be made to Northern's counseling center.

A bulimic Northern student who is in the program said, "Society places too much emphasis on thinness. The program has helped me a lot. It's good to talk on a one-to-one basis about how you feel. Usually we talk about things other than

food. The first step, though, is to want to be helped."

Belopavlovich said bulimia can easily deplete a person's body of needed nutrients, such as potassium, and this can lead to cardiac arrest. The mortality rate is 8 percent, she said.

For help, a person can call the psychology department at 227-2935. Belopavlovich said confidentiality will be respected. A person can leave their first name only and number and an appointment will be set up.

# Committee looking to sponsor speakers

By MICHELLE YATCHAK  
Staff Writer

Is your group or organization planning on sponsoring a special speaker?

Well, perhaps the Ministries Supporting Higher Education can help you. MSHE has approximately \$9000 to give away to any NMU student group that is sponsoring a speaker that can meet their criteria.

According to management and marketing Prof. George Carnahan, chairman of the MSHE committee, "To be eligible for funding, a sponsoring group should be a continuing student organization which serves the academic interests of the university, but is not established for religious purposes. The speaker and topic should be dealing with current and controversial issues such as human values, ethics or religion in the context of society and education."

"If your group's proposal is accepted," said Carnahan, "the group would be responsible for the production and promotion of the event, while MSHE would provide the funding."

Carnahan said, "The funding includes speaker's fees, transportation, food, lodging, and \$50

towards promotion expenses. The remaining promotion expenses are the responsibility of the organization."

Carnahan said the MSHE fund was started last year by the local Presbyterian and Episcopal churches, and they were somewhat disappointed in the seeming lack

of interest on the part of the student groups.

He said last year MSHE sent letters and blank applications to all registered student organizations, and the only response came later in the year when MSHE was able to help with the funding of the Tom Sullivan series.

This year letters and applications were again sent out, but "only a couple of responses were received, one of which did not include a speaker proposal," Carnahan said, and therefore, could not be reviewed.

Interested groups can contact Carnahan at 227-2605.

## Focus on...

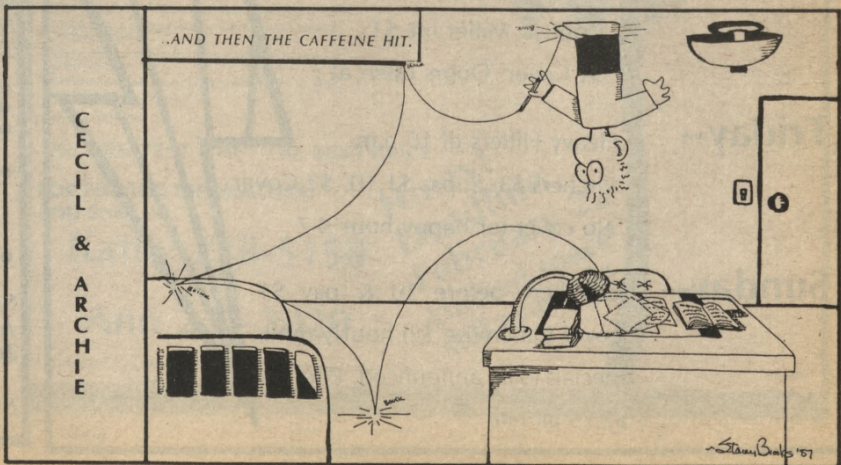
with Prof. John Renfrew of the psychology department and Prof. Mohey Mowafy, a nutritional advisor, in designing a program in the psychology department to successfully help bulimics.

"The main goal of the program," Belopavlovich said, "is to help bulimic individuals shift their focus from being thin to becoming healthy."

She said 5 to 20 percent of all females on college campuses have this eating disorder. Typically, the binge eating pattern arises in late adolescence, with a period of dieting preceding it.

Belopavlovich said the individual tries to control her weight by purging after binges. Purging can take the form of fasting, laxative and diuretic abuse, amphetamine abuse, excessive exercise, and self-induced vomiting, the most common.

Bulimics attempt to "have their cake and eat it too," said Belopavlovich. If at all, bulimics are usually only slightly underweight.





**DISCUSSIONS**

**Waterboys capitalize on music sensibility**

**The Waterboys**  
"This is the Sea"  
Chrysalis Records, 1985  
by Paul Deagle

Sometimes I can't help but feel discouraged when I think of all the wonderful new music that is reaching only a very small percentage of the rock listening public. It really is a shame because there are a lot of very

creative artists out there who are blossoming and only being ignored. The Waterboys are just such a band and their latest album, "This is the Sea," is a full-blown classic that's slowly slipping into sad obscurity.

The album is simply gorgeous. Mike Scott, the band's lyricist, is exceptional among today's most creative songwriters. The songs on this album are deeply romantic and refreshingly concerned with matters of the soul:

come with me  
on a journey beneath the skin  
come with me  
on a journey under the skin  
we will look together  
for the pan within

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This emphasis upon the soul is especially characteristic of Scott's love songs, "The Whole of the Moon," and "Trumpets." It really is enjoyable to hear a rock'n'roll love song that compliments the depth of a women's heart and life experience rather than how good she looks in a pair of \$50 jeans:

your love feels like trumpets sound  
I said your love feels like trumpets sound  
your love is like a mountain  
and your heart is like a church  
with wide open doors  
and to be with you  
is to find myself in the best of dreams

As well, it is the love songs that reveal Scott's ables control of images, as these lines fully demonstrate:

put your face to my window  
breathe a night full of treasure  
the wind is delicious  
sweet and wild with the promise of pleasure


the stars are alive  
and nights like these  
were born to be  
sanctified by you and me  
lovers, thieves, fools and pretenders  
and all we have to do is surrender

What makes all of the songs on the album work (there isn't a rotten apple in the whole barrel) is the sheer joyous freedom of the band's playing. Every single note on this record sounds as if it has burst from some deep confinement. All of the melodies reel and bound with an almost carefree abandon that some might mistake for second-rate musician-ship. But no way.

The Waterboys achieve an incredibly original sound that's as deeply personal as Dylan's best work. Their music has been recorded extremely well and the production has captured an

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**north**



**Movie**

continued from p. 8

Stone creates an ugly and traumatic picture of how war can torture the mind and harden the soul.

In one scene, Barnes tells some soldiers who are smoking pot that he doesn't need that stuff to escape from reality because, with what is probably the movie's most frightening line, he says, "I am reality."

This may not only be Barnes' truth but THE truth, because there's no doubt war and men like Barnes are always going to be with us.

amazing in-studio live sound. I am particularly fond of the emphasis placed upon the piano, violin and saxophone in the arrangements because I feel it is the combination of these instruments which gives the Waterboys their unique style.


Without question, they have capitalized upon the time-honored rock'n'roll sensibility of playing what they feel — and nothing else.

The record for this review was supplied by Tele-Tronics Discount Records.

This movie packs a powerful punch that will haunt you for a long time.

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# Mime Arterberry to perform blend of comedy, drama, dance

Would you be able to entertain a crowd of people without saying a single word, or very few words? If you were Trent Arterberry, you could.

Arterberry is a mime and will perform next Wednesday at the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8 p.m.

Arterberry's performance is a blend of comedy, drama, audience participation and dance, enhanced by the use of lighting, sound, voice and special effects.

Arterberry opens his show as The Mechanical Man, moving and contorting his body in seemingly impossible patterns. The next 90 minutes he does a series of sketches in which he pokes fun at TV and satirizes characters from The Desperado to Daddy Babysitting.


In the participation segment, members of the audience are given an opportunity to challenge

Arterberry's imagination and display their own.

Arterberry has performed at places such as Radio City Music Hall, The Montreal Forum, The Palais de Beaux Arts in Belgium and the Grand Ballroom of The Queen Elizabeth II luxury liner.

He has shared the stage with such recording artists as Julio Iglesias, Southside Johnny, Graham Parker, Buddy Rich, and The Kinks.

Admission for Arterberry's performance is free to NMU students and \$3 for non-students.



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## SPORTS

## Wildcat icers hosting top-ranked North Dakota

By GENE DESONIA  
Sports Editor

NMU's hockey Wildcats will be hosting the No. 1 team in Division I hockey this weekend, as the North Dakota Fighting Sioux come to town. Faceoff for both contests will be at 7:35 p.m. at Marquette's Lakeview Arena.

Last weekend, the 'Cats dropped a pair of games to Colorado College on the road.

A special feeling will be in the air on Saturday night, as the game

marks the final regular season appearance for the 'Cats at home.

Eight NMU seniors, including Hobey Baker candidate and team captain Gary Emmons, will play their final home game in a Wildcat uniform.

"I've played a lot of hockey in this rink," said Emmons. "It's hard to say anything, except I hope to go out in style. The seniors certainly don't want to be forgotten around here, so we'll play that much harder for everyone."

North Dakota, which is 30-6 this season, is led by Hobey Baker candidate Tony Hrkcac. He has 84 points this season and is the Western Collegiate Hockey Association point leader.

"If you don't play your best hockey, you won't beat them," said NMU coach Rick Comley about North Dakota.

NMU, now 17-18-1, will have to regroup if it's going to beat the Fighting Sioux. Last weekend, the 'Cats were swept by the CC Tigers, losing 3-2 on Friday and 6-3 Saturday night.

On Friday, NMU's Dave Porter got the 'Cats off to a good start, when he scored a short-handed goal at 2:22 of the opening period.

But the Tigers answered with a power play goal in the middle of the period and scored a goal with under two minutes left in the stanza to lead 2-1.

Then after a scoreless second period, Emmons scored a power play goal to tie the game 2-2. However, CC's Rick Boh scored his second goal of the night, a power play goal, to give the Tigers the win.

Northern's Mike Jeffrey came up with 30 (14-8-8) saves between the pipes, but his counterpart for CC, Derek Pizzev, stopped 47 (14-17-16) NMU blasts, to record the win.

"I thought I played really well on Friday night," said Jeffrey. "I was happy with my play, but it

was a frustrating game. We put a lot of shots on net, then they would come back and get one great scoring chance."

On Saturday, CC's Pizzev continued to dominate in net. He recorded 49 (15-23-11) saves, compared to Jeffrey's 33 (16-8-9) backstops. But NMU still finished on the short end of a 6-3 score.

Chyzowski, Porter, and senior Glen Hartley scored the goals for NMU in the loss.

"I thought we played very well," said Comley. "But Pizzev played very well for Colorado. He made 47 saves one night, and 49 saves the next night, including seven breakaways. He was the difference in the series last weekend."

## Pat Schutte



## Of pain, fright and tears

If there's one thing that has haunted the sports scene in Marquette this year, more than any other year that I can remember, it has been injuries. Zeb's ankle and knee, Cranium's knee, ankle and coconut, the Kidd's fingers, Spyder's elbow, Joseph's knee and shoulder, Cheese's torn groin muscle, Scott's eye and Wink's toes, just to name a few, have drastically slowed or ended a season of fun that is really tough to live without.

If you've never gone through a serious injury, it really blows, I'll have you know.

First off, the initial pain will make you turn a ghostly shade of white and have you feeling like you're gonna throw up. Then, if you haven't passed out yet, your head starts to sweat profusely as your defense mechanisms rush to the spot of the injury and do battle with the pain. And finally, if you can move, you try to get your body into a position where you hurt the least.

Once you get home or to the hospital, your body is so weak that all you feel like doing is lying there. And while you're lying there, trying to fight off the pain, the psychological pain starts to attack.

"I wonder if I'll ever ski again, or walk properly for that matter," or "Crap, the All-Universe Driveaway Basketball Championships are next week. What will the fellas do without me?" And you lie there sweating from the head, trying not to think about the gut-wrenching pain, while all of these crippling thoughts rush through your mind. Not fun.

So after the primary physical shock subsides, which seems like an eternity, you get a drawn-out constant pain, which in some ways is worse. At least when the initial pain has you giving the doctor the "Ar-rrgh, I'm gonna die" face, there's a good chance that he'll show mercy when filling out your pain pill prescription. At least you'll be able to sleep.

But once the pills run out, depending on how many you got, it could be minutes or even hours, there are the nights.

Trying to get to sleep with a serious injury, say a dislocated knee with bruised cartilage, torn ligaments and a spiral shin fracture, is horrible. Picture this. You're lying there on your back, knee throbbing like a pumping heart, looking at the clock watching the minutes pass and all you can think about is whether or not your knee will ever be the same, which it won't.

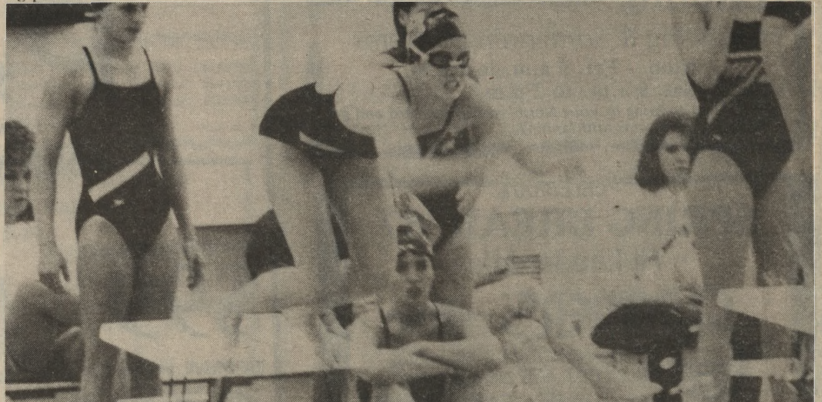
As far as your injuries go, I'd have to say that the worst injury that could strike you would be a back injury. Once you have screwed up your back, spasms plague you forever. You can be doing just fine one minute, then the next, you're buckled over in pain.

The next worse type of injury are joint injuries. Knee, ankle, wrist, elbow, shoulder and finger injuries can occur with the slightest miscalculation in a landing or with the most minor crash. And once you crack up a joint pretty good, it's never the same.

The final injury, and possibly the scariest, is the head injury. Concussions are weird. After a concussion, when your skull is healing, one minute you can be cruising along doing whatever just fine, and the next minute you could be seeing bright flashes in front of your face and going through the motions, feeling as if you were on a giant air hockey table that's on full blast.

Scrapes, cuts and other malformations of the skin surface are considered to be "just a flesh wound," or, "'tis but a scratch," by your "full-on" weekend warriors. And the thing that's strange about these kind of injuries is that they're more painful during the first shower or when they stick to the bed sheets. Not a pleasant way to start a day.

Injuries. For those athletes who can relate to the horror stories that go along with them, just remember this. When you get out of bed on a cool summer morning, and the ol' wound is throbbing more than normal, bet all of the guys at work that it's going to rain today.



An NMU lady swimmer braces before the plunge. The 'Cats continue to hold down the fifth place ranking in the Division II coaches' poll. (Rick Peters photo)

## Tankers making final home stand

By KIMBERLY KRACKE  
Senior Reporter

The Wildcat swimmers are climbing their way to the top as they continue to secure the fifth place ranking in the nation by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

The ranking is based on the times of the individual swimmers in the CSCAA poll, which lists NMU in a solid fifth place with 201 points, close behind third place Tampa with 214 points, and fourth place Cal State-Northridge with 215. At the top of the ranking is Clarion, with a dominating 333 points, followed by the second place Army cadets with 234 points.

This weekend, the tankers will make their final home appearance of the season, when they host Wisconsin-Green Bay at 11 a.m.

Over the weekend, the NMU swimmers and divers were victorious as they outscored Oakland University 163-76 at home. The tankers are now 7-3 in dual meets.

First place finishers included Nana Wilemon in the 50-yard freestyle, Terri Bakos in the 100-yard backstroke, and Amy Bailey in the 100 breaststroke and

the 400-yard individual medley.

Nicole D'Amore was honored as lady Wildcat-of-the-Week in swimming after placing first in the 200 butterfly and the 100 butterfly. Her time in the 100 of 58.91 was a Division II qualifying time.

"We knew she had talent to be a national qualifier," said Head Coach Anne James. "She got out

in the first 50. She could also qualify in the 200 butterfly and the 200 freestyle, maybe in the Midwest meet."

Other winners over the weekend were Denise McDowell in the 200 freestyle, Barb Gilbert in the 200 backstroke, and Darby Cardarelli, who dominated the one and three-meter diving events by finishing first in both.

\*Here's your guide to Wildcat action for this week. (Home games appear in boldface). See you at the games!



Hockey	Feb. 20	North Dakota	7:35
	Feb. 21	North Dakota	7:35
Men's B-ball	Feb. 21	at Ferris State	8:00
	Feb. 23	at Grand Valley	7:30
Women's B-ball	Feb. 22	<b>UW-Parkside</b>	2:00
	Feb. 24	at Grand Valley	7:00
Women's Swimming and Diving	Feb. 21	<b>UW-Green Bay</b>	11:00
Gymnastics	Feb. 19	N. Colorado Invit.	all day
	Feb. 21	Air Force Invit.	all day
Wrestling	Feb. 20	NCAA-II Midwest Reg.	all day
	Feb. 21	at Allendale, Mich.	all day
Alpine and Nordic Skiing	Feb. 21	at Giants Ridge Ski Area	
	Feb. 22	Bewabic, Minn.	



# Wildcats lose close battle to UW-Parkside

By BILL KINJORSKI  
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday's battle between the Wildcats and the Rangers of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside was not a basketball game for the weak of heart.

Head Coach Dean Ellis' heart attack pack of 'Cats was in position to win, but a last second shot by freshman Ty Freeman didn't fall and the 'Cats were left looking at a 71-70 loss, dropping them to 13-11 on the season.

The 'Cats will travel to Ferris State on Saturday, and stay downstate to take on Grand Valley on Monday.

The intense rivalry between the two teams was more than obvious. The teams exchanged elbows and shoves that eventually led to a bench-clearing brawl.

poor second half of shooting. The team shot a dismal 27 percent from the floor and was outscored by Parkside 13-3 just after the intermission.

With Northern trailing 50-48, Brad Smith got a nice pass from Lake Cosby under the basket, but he missed the slam dunk attempt and was given a technical foul for holding onto the rim. The 'Cats seemed to go on a scoring drought after the play.

The 'Cats trailed 60-56 when the bench-clearing scuffle broke out. The fight started when Parkside center Mark Zukley attempted to tackle Al Rueleau. The

play took place in front of an official, but he failed to call anything until after both benches were involved.

There was a lot of pushing and shoving until Parkside's Al Steel hit Smith with a vicious punch, sending the crowd at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse into a frenzy. However, Rueleau and Zukley were the only players ejected from the game.

With Northern trailing 71-64, the defense shut down the Rangers' potent offense and the 'Cats scored the next six points. The stage was set for Freeman's final shot.

The last play was designed to get Harris open for a shot. He found himself triple-teamed, though, and he got the ball to Freeman, who was open under the basket. "We got the shot we wanted," said Ellis, "but it just didn't want to go down."

Cosby led the 'Cats with 16 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. The team missed the hot outside shooting of Rueleau down the stretch. The senior co-captain scored 14 points before being ejected from the game.

Harris played just over half of the game and was obviously not 100 percent. He missed all seven

attempts from three-point range, and finished the game with 11 points.

The fight, and the loss, overshadowed excellent performances by freshmen Clark and Damon Tidwell. "I thought Gerald had the offense playing real well, especially the first 15 minutes of the game," said Ellis. He finished the game with eight points and four assists.

Tidwell had six rebounds to go with five points. "Damon played as aggressively inside as he has all year. He is going to be a great player for us in the future," added Ellis.

# Lady cagers improve to 15-10 after big wins

By BILL KINJORSKI  
Asst. Sports Editor

For the second game in a row, the Lady Wildcats were prepared for their opposition. Last night a very active and spirited group of cagers rolled to a 84-58 victory over the University of Minnesota-Duluth in front of a large group of Wildcat fans at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse. Friday the 'Cats whipped Northland 79-53.

Northern, now 15-10, will try to continue its winning ways Sunday at home against UW-Parkside. They will play their season finale at Grand Valley on Tuesday. The 'Cats defeated both teams earlier this season.

Senior Ailte Short sparked the offense early with her outside shooting, scoring 18 of her game high 22 points in the first half.

The 'Cats controlled the tempo of the game, and held the Bulldogs, and their leading scorer, in check.

Head Coach Paulette Stein was especially pleased with the way

the team totally shut down UMD, who defeated Northern in their first meeting 75-67. "I don't think we let any of their players do what they wanted to do offensively," said Stein.

"Sheri (Tucker) did a great job defensively on their leading scorer who was averaging over 18 points a game," she said.



Alice Short

Stein was also pleased with the play off the bench. "It was a great situation because there was always someone coming off the bench who really contributed. Everybody wished they could have played more," said Stein.

"Laurie (Geniesse) was hitting shots she doesn't usually take, and Mary Jo (Antilla) did more

than her share, forcing turnovers and rebounding."

The 'Cats offense executed well and "didn't have to do a lot of creating," according to Stein. Karen Linden was the team's second leading scorer with 16 points, followed by Tucker who had 12 to go with a game-high 12 rebounds. Karen Kuehn led the team with eight assists.

In last Friday's win over Northland, freshman Tammie Anderson and Short led the 'Cats with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Anderson grabbed eight rebounds in the game, and hit seven of eight free throws in the game. She was named Lady Wildcat of the Week after her performance. She is the team's leading free throw shooter at 79 percent.



Gerald Clark

Despite the loss, Ellis liked the way the team played. "We put forth enough effort and played with enough intensity to win the game. It was definitely not due to a lack of effort," said Ellis. "We got the shot at the end of the game to win it, and it just didn't go."

Northern's starting lineup didn't include Bill Harris, who was still ailing from a back injury suffered against UW-Milwaukee. Freshman Gerald Clark started at point guard for Harris and guided Northern to a 45-40 lead at the half.

The 'Cats were really hurt by a

# 'Sub-par' performance marks wrestlers

By CHRIS GOERLITZ  
Staff Writer

Twenty-nine points. That's all Northern's wrestling team could come up with on its way to a fourth place finish in the GLIAC Championships Friday at Lake Superior State College.

GLIAC Champion Grand Valley finished with 88.75 points, followed by Ferris State with 81.5. Third place Lake Superior garnered 65.5 points. There were only four teams competing in the tournament.

"This was not one of our better

moments," said Head Coach Robin Erslund. "Our overall performance was sub-par."

Bob Berceau couldn't make the 126-pound weight limit and 158-pounder Kent Caelwaerts injured his ankle in practice Thursday and was unable to compete.

Northern's 167 pounder Joe Butler and 190 pound Max Brandenburg were still bothered by previous leg injuries.

Heavyweight Craig Brooks, in his first match of the tournament, suffered a slight rib separation and had to withdraw.

Northern had three more place winners as 150-pound Chris Kennedy, 134-pound Tim Jensen and 177-pound Wayne Purtell all finished third.

Keith Lawver at 150 pounds was the 'Cats' only finalist. He finished second, when he lost 1-0 in overtime, after the seven-minute regulation period ended in a 3-3 tie.

Erslund said, "The referee just let the kid (opponent) lay on the mat and stall. It was terrible officiating."

Friday the grapplers will travel to Allendale, Mich., to compete in the Midwestern Regionals. The two top finishers in each weight class will advance to the national championships.

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- Graphic Designer
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  - starts in late March; continues through 1987-1988 academic year
- Special Events Coordinator
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  - \$3.60/hour
  - starts in late March; continues through 1987-1988 academic year

Applications and job descriptions for both of these positions are available in the Student Activities Office (1st floor, University Center; 227-2439).

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, February 27

## NMU student competing

# Naturbahn nationals here

By MARTIN ZOSKI  
Senior Reporter

The Naturbahn National Championships are being held at the old Weasel Gulch of Marquette Mountain (the only Naturbahn track in the United States) this weekend.

Keith Whitman, a graduate of NMU, returns from competition in Europe to defend his national singles title. Joel Genovese of Marquette and Darren Blank of NMU will defend their doubles title.

Naturbahn is a form of luge that differs from the Olympic-sanctioned Kunstbahn luge in the type of track used. Naturbahn means "flat, natural road." Kunstbahn means "iced, curved road."

According to U.S. committee chairman Fred Anderson, Naturbahn will be a demonstration sport in the 1992 Winter Olympics, and will probably be sanctioned for the following Olympics.

The first two heats of men's and women's singles start at 10 a.m. Saturday. The third singles heat will be at 1 p.m. and will be followed by two heats of men's doubles. Sunday's schedule is identical.

The performances this weekend will determine this year's United States representatives in world competition, Anderson said.

Last year's singles champion, Keith Whitman, competed with over 170 sliders from 16 European countries. "He trained with the Swedish team for a while," Anderson said.

# ASNMU

GOVERNING BOARD

# OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, February 25

4 - 7 pm

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We are located on the second floor of the Don H. Bottum University Center.

227-2452

Refreshments will be served

W-5115



# NMU gymnasts claim invitational crown on road

By GENE DESONIA  
Sports Editor

NMU's lady Wildcat gymnasts won their first invitational crown this season by a repeat performance as champions of the Sweetheart Invitational in Superior, Wis., last weekend. NMU will next participate in two more invitational tournaments this weekend, both on the road.

The lady Wildcats finished first in a five-team field with 137.55 points. Placing second behind NMU (at the Sweetheart Invitational) was Minot, N.D., with 135.37.

In third was UW-Stout with 125.65, followed by University of Wisconsin-Superior with 120.00, and UW-Eau Claire, which racked up 113.00 points. Only the top five schools placed.

NMU coach Lowell Meier said, "It wasn't as easy winning this year because we lost sophomore

Michelle McCullough in warmups to an ankle injury.

"So we started out in the hole right there," said Meier. "We just hope it's not a fracture." He said he didn't know how long McCullough would be out of the lineup.



Marie Phillips

Senior All-American Marie Phillips was the all-around champion with 36.65 points. Phillips set an NMU school record, scoring 9.45 in vaulting to finish first.

She also took first in the floor exercise with 9.20, balance beam with a season-high 9.30, and placed second on the uneven bars with an 8.70.

"Marie was outstanding," said Meier. "She won everything but

the (uneven) bars. She had a couple form breaks on bars, which was why she got the 8.70. The audience was really behind her."

Phillips, who broke her 1986 record of 9.35 in vaulting, said, "The competition was a lot better this year than last year. I did a lot better on the beam this year too."

Sophomore Robin Mohre finished sixth in the all-around with 33.60 points, while she was fifth on the beam and seventh in vaulting.

Mohre, who had her best all-around score this season, said, "I just came off an elbow injury, so I didn't think I was going to do that quickly. The beam has been real bad for me all year, but it finally came together for me this weekend."

Peggy Borch, also a sophomore and the team's third leading scorer, took second in the floor exercise with a 9.00. Borch also placed third in vaulting, her best

score in that event all season.

Junior Karen Viola, the squad's second leading scorer, had a down meet. She finished fourth on the balance beam and fifth in vaulting, but said she hopes to bounce back.

"It's hard to say what happened," said Viola. "I started out real well, but I had so much extra adrenaline in my routines. I didn't control it and blew my floor exercise. But hopefully I will learn from the mistake."

Finally, junior Cathy Heitert took third on the uneven bars

with 8.65, and Melissa Rosbacka and Nancy Toward placed fifth and seventh, respectively, in vaulting.

Tonight, the gymnasts will compete in the Northern Colorado Invitational, and will compete in the Air Force Academy Invitational Saturday.

According to Meier, NMU should finish third or higher in the two tournaments. "Northern Colorado and Denver will be two of the better teams. But if we have a good day, we are capable of beating them all."

## Skiers set for regional showdown

By PAT SCHUTTE  
Senior Reporter

### Nordic

After making the Vasa (a race named after a town in Sweden) 20K top ten finishing board look like a who's who in NMU nordic skiing, placing five guys in the top eight, the nordic racers are riding high in the saddle heading into regionals this weekend at Giants Ridge in Bewabic, Minn.

Check these stats out. In third place for Northern was Jim Harrington. He was followed by Steve Smiegle in fourth, Jon Sulentic in fifth, Mark O'Connor in seventh and Mike Pryor in eighth.

Incidentally, two names that usually stand at the top of the list of placers for Northern, Dan Ray and John Goble, opted for the 50K race.

The reason that these two didn't race in the 20K was that they opted to tag along with Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim and last year's NCSA runner-up from Northern, Jon Hald-Bjorgum in the 50K. This event would showcase some of the best racers in the nation from factory teams such as Salomon, Fischer, Rossignol and Kniessle.

And in the end it was Mr. Dinner-for-two himself, Sten Fjeldheim, who led the Northern entourage with a seventh place finish and won his second silver plate in two weeks.

But even more impressive than Sten's seventh place finish was the effort put forth by Northern's Dan Ray. Even though Ray's 12th place finish may seem somewhat disappointing, the way he ended up there was practically superhuman.

"Dan fell at the start and had to pass around 200 racers to finish where he did," said Fjeldheim. "The amazing thing about this, though, was that for most of the race Dan had to blaze through unskied snow lined with trees and brush off to the side of the narrow course while passing slower racers. I don't know how he moved up that far, but he did."

And close behind Ray was Jon Hald-Bjorgum in 13th and John Goble in 15th.

The women's nordic team was dealt quite the setback in the 25K race as team leader Vicki Newbury, who was leading the race by about five minutes going into the last three K's, crashed and dislocated her shoulder.

So here's what coach Fjeldheim figures will happen in the first step of their quest for their second NCSA Championship in a row:

"We haven't lost to anybody that is going to be there and we're confident we'll win," said Fjeldheim. "Steve Zielke especially wants to cork a good one. He's due for a win."

### Alpine

The NMU alpine ski team skidded to a mediocre fifth place finish out of 14 teams at last weekend's Lake Superior Divisionals. This weekend the alpine team will be traveling with the nordic team to regionals in hopes of being one of the top three

teams to qualify for nationals.

John Mukavitz continued to race well last weekend as he bolted to a seventh place finish in the slalom on Saturday and a 12th place finish in the giant slalom on Sunday.

But the alpine team doesn't have it quite as easy as the nordic team. In their region will be St. Olaf, Michigan Tech and UW-La Crosse, all of whom finished ahead of Northern last weekend. But this doesn't scare Head Coach Mark King, not in the least bit.

"It will be a question of desire," said King. "If our guys want to take a free trip to Crested Butte, Colorado, for nationals, which they do very badly, then they'll have the desire."

King went on to say that "St. Olaf will win the region, but we've beaten Tech and La Crosse already. Sensational skiing will have us in Colorado, March 2-5."

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Feb. 19

The film "How's Your Love Life?" a production focusing on the issues of love and sponsored by Campus Crusade, will be shown at noon, 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. The film is free to the public.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, will offer tutoring in history from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 7B in the history department. No appointments are necessary and the tutoring session is open to all students with history classes. For more information, call Jim LeTarte at 227-2512.

ASNMU will hold an open forum at Vango's from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The musical "Baby" will be performed at the Forest Roberts Theatre. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 20

Phi Alpha Theta will hold a tutoring session from 9 to 10 a.m. for any students having problems with their history classes in Room 7B in the history department.

The psychology department will hold its weekly colloquium from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 102 of Ca.ey Hall.

The hockey Wildcats will take on North Dakota 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena.

The musical "Baby" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The Art Students League Gallery 236 will hold a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in which awards will be given out for the juried painting and sculpture show which will run through Feb. 27.

## Saturday, Feb. 21

The Hiawatha Amateur Radio Association of Marquette County will hold its 9th annual swap and shop for ham and CB radio equipment from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. at the Negaunee Township Hall. For more information, call Mike at 249-3685 after 5 p.m.

Wit-Won Films will show "Casablanca" at 7 p.m. and "Rebel Without a Cause" at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to NMU students and \$1 for non-students.

The hockey Wildcats will take on North Dakota at the Lakeview Arena. Faceoff is at 7:30 p.m. "Baby" will be performed at the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

## Sunday, Feb. 22

The women's basketball Wildcats will take on UW-Parkside at 2 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The University Center Activities Team will host a dinner theater at 5:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. The buffet will be followed by the Alpha-Omega Players' performance of the zany whodunit "Murder at the Howard Johnson's."

The SFC will hold its weekly budget hearing in the Nicolet Room of the UC at 6 p.m. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Feature Films will show "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to NMU students and \$1 for non-students.

## Monday, Feb. 23

The Non-traditional Students League will hold its weekly coffee social from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 112 in the LRC. All older students are welcome.

The Accounting Club will sponsor a tax lecture titled "The 1986 Tax Law Changes: How Will the Changes Affect Your 1987 Tax Returns?" given by Steven Foulks and Frank Kerwin, both CPAs. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC.

The Student Nurses Association will hold its monthly meeting in JXJ 225 from noon to 1 p.m.

ASNMU will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Gant-Spalding basement.

## Tuesday, Feb. 24

The Public Relations Organization will hold its weekly meeting at 1 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

A task force on the Student Activity Fee will hold an organizational forum for the review of the task force proposal at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC. Student organizations are encouraged to attend.

## Wednesday, Feb. 25

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold its weekly single parent support group meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Spalding Hall resident director's apartment. Babysitting is provided. For more information, call Pat Lynott at 227-1433.

Gonzo Films will show "City Lights" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to NMU students and \$1 for non-students.

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold its weekly meeting of the Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group from 7 to 8 p.m. in 113 Hunt Hall.

Mime Trent Arterberr will perform at the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free to NMU students and \$3 for non-students.

# Winfester 1987

## Aquatic Illusions

### Winners

### Broomball

Men ————— Women

- |                      |                            |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1st Hackers          | 1st Sisters of St. Vinnies |
| 2nd Loungers         | 2nd The Clubbers           |
| 3rd Allentown        | 3rd The Cruisers           |
| 4th Emerson Big Ones | 4th Brew Crew              |

### Dog Sled

Women ————— Co-Rec

- |                     |           |
|---------------------|-----------|
| 1st Halverson Hall  | Halverson |
| 2nd Alpha Kappa Psi |           |
| 3rd Gant Hall       |           |

### Tray Relay

Men ————— Women

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1st Halverson Hall  | 1st Van Antwerp Hall |
| 2nd Delta Sigma Phi | 2nd Alpha Kappa Psi  |
| 3rd Gries Hall      | 3rd Van Antwerp Hall |

### Tug-O-War

Men ————— Women

- |                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1st Van Antwerp Hall | 1st West Hall       |
| 2nd Allentown        | 2nd Manhattan House |

### Airbands

- 1st The 69'ers  
 2nd Marvin & the Raisinettes  
 & The Looney Toons  
 3rd Kiss

### Over All

Small Organizations ————— Large Organizations

- |                 |                      |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Tie for 1st     |                      |
| Phi Mu Alpha    | 1st Allentown        |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | 2nd Van Antwerp Hall |
|                 | 3rd Halverson Hall   |

### Super Tray

Men

Frank Cocchiarella

Women

Mya Franki





# 1987 Summer Undergraduate Course Schedule

## Plan to Attend Summer Session in 1987

### EARLY SUMMER SCHEDULE

#### ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

AF 230	4	Prin. of Accounting I	5/11	6/19
AF 311	4	Cost Accounting	5/11	6/19
AF 351	4	Mang. of Financial Resources	5/11	6/19

#### OFFICE ADMINISTRATION & BUSINESS ED.

BE 344	4	Managerial Communications	5/11	6/19
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#### BIOLOGY

BI 462	2	Ornithology	5/11	6/5
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#### COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS

CD 456	4	Language and Learning Dis.	5/11	6/19
CD 492	1	Auditory Processing	6/8	6/12

#### CHEMISTRY

CH 392	2	Environ/Occupational Hygiene	5/11	5/22
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#### CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJ 214	4	Criminal Investigation	5/11	6/19
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#### COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

CP 110	4	Prin. of Data Processing	5/11	6/10
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#### EDUCATION

ED 201	2	Intro. to Education	5/11	6/5
ED 301	2	Dimensions of Amer. Education	5/11	6/5

#### ENGLISH

EN 110	4	Good Books	5/11	6/19
EN 211A	4	Writing and Literature	5/11	6/19
EN 211D	4	Tech. and Report Writing	5/11	6/19

#### GEOGRAPHY & CONSERVATION

GC 101	4	Environmental Conservation	5/11	6/19
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#### LIBERAL STUDIES

LB 246	4	Earth Science	5/11	6/19
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#### PHYSICAL ED. ACTIVITIES

LP 090	1	Geriatrics Swimming	5/11	7/31
LP 100	1	Physical Fitness	5/11	5/21
LP 112	1	Canoeing	5/7	5/10
LP 141	1	Beginning Tennis	5/11	6/4

#### MANAGEMENT/MARKETING/COMPUTER INF. SYS.

MM 320	4	Management Concepts	5/11	6/19
MM 330	4	Marketing Concepts	5/11	6/19
MM 417	4	Org. Theory and Behavior	5/11	6/19

#### NURSING EDUCATION

NE 410	2	Management in Nursing	5/11	6/5
NE 420	4	Community Health Nursing	5/11	6/5

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PE 475	2	Wilderness Workshop	5/06	5/17
PE 491	1-2	Internship in PE	5/11	6/05

#### PHILOSOPHY

PL 100	4	Intro to Philosophy	5/11	6/19
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#### POLITICAL SCIENCE

PS 491	2-12	Internship in Political Science	5/11	6/05
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#### PSYCHOLOGY

PY 100S	4	Scientific Psychology	5/11	6/19
PY 351	4	Psych of Personality	5/11	6/19

#### RECREATION

RE 291	1.5	Comm School Intern	5/11	6/05
RE 292	1.5	Internship in Recreation	5/11	6/05
RE 293	1.5	Intern in Outdoor Recreation	5/11	6/05
RE 475	2	Wilderness Workshop	5/06	5/17
RE 491	1-4	Intern for Comm School Rec	5/11	6/05
RE 492	1-4	Intern in Recreation	5/11	6/05
RE 493	1-4	Intern in Outdoor Recreation	5/11	6/05

#### SOCIOLOGY

SO 101	4	Introduction to Sociology	5/11	6/18
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#### SPEECH

SP 100	4	Public Address	5/11	6/19
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#### SOCIAL WORK

SW 412	4	Domestic Violence	5/12	6/18
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### REGULAR SUMMER SESSION

#### ART & DESIGN

AD 291	2-4	Ceramics	7/06	7/17
AD 291	2-4	Blacksmithing	6/22	7/03

#### ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

AF 230	4	Principles of Accounting I	6/22	7/31
AF240	4	Principles of Accounting II	6/22	7/31

#### ASTRONOMY

AS 496	1	Space Science Workshop	7/06	7/10
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#### OFFICE ADMINISTRATION & BUSINESS ED.

BE 111	2	Beginning Typewriting	6/08	7/30
BE 112	2	Term Typewriting	6/08	7/30

#### BIOLOGY

BI 203	5	Medical Microbiology	6/08	7/31
BI 495A	1-2	Woodcock Ecology	6/08	7/31
BI 495B	1-2	Wolf Ecology	6/08	7/31

#### COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS

CD 491S	3	Practica Language Disab	6/01	7/10
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#### CHEMISTRY

CH 100	3	Basic Chemistry	6/22	7/31
CH 112	4	General Chemistry 2	6/08	7/31

#### CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJ 130	4	Introduction to Security	6/22	7/31
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#### CORRECTIONS

CR 491	4-8	Internship	6/08	7/31
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#### COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS 120	4	Introduction to Computing	6/22	7/30
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#### ECONOMICS

EC 101	4	The American Economy	6/22	7/31
EC 202	4	Macroeconomic Principles	6/08	7/31

#### EDUCATION

ED 319&419	3	Teaching Reading, Sec. Teacher	6/13	7/31
ED 491A	1	Comp. and Child Lang. Learning	6/22	6/26
ED 491C	1	Young Adult: Non-Fiction	7/27	7/31
ED 491E	1	Weather and Climate Workshop	7/13	7/17
ED 491H	1	Space Science Workshop	7/06	7/10

#### ENGLISH

EN 111	4	College Composition 1	6/22	7/31
EN 211B	4	Tech. and Report Writing	6/22	7/31
EN 370	4	American Literature 1	6/22	7/31

#### GEOGRAPHY & CONSERVATION

GC 250	4	Weather	6/22	7/31
GC 496	1	Weather and Climate Workshop	7/13	7/17

#### HEALTH EDUCATION

HE 491	2-8	Intern in Health and Fitness	6/08	7/31
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#### HISTORY

HS 102	4	History Civ. since 1500	6/22	7/31
HS 306	4	Renaissance	6/22	7/31

#### LAW ENFORCEMENT

LE 406	4	Deadly Force	6/22	7/31
LE 491	4-12	Internship	6/22	7/31

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION & ACTIVITIES - Combined

LP 100	1	Physical Fitness	6/22	7/02
LP 141	1	Beginning Tennis	6/08	7/02

#### LIBRARY SCIENCE

LS 491	1	Young Adult Non-Fiction	7/27	7/31
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#### MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE

MA 103	4	Finite Mathematics	6/08	7/30
MA 151	3	Math Elem Teacher 2	6/08	7/16
MA 171	4	Intro Prob and Stat	6/08	7/30
MA 353	2	Meth. Mat. and El. Tchg.	7/20	7/30

#### MANAGEMENT/MARKETING/COMPUTER INF. SYS.

MM 225	4	Operations Analysis I	6/22	7/31
MM 335	4	Consumer Behavior Analysis	6/22	7/31
MM 412	4	Wage and Salary Administration	6/22	7/31
MM 436	4	Management Policy	6/22	7/31

#### MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

MT 210	4	Blood Banking	6/08	7/31
MT 455	4	Advanced Clinical Techniques	6/08	7/31

#### NURSING EDUCATION

NE 411	4	Management in Nursing	6/08	7/31
NE 421	4	Community Health Nursing	6/08	7/31

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PE 444	2	Perceptual Motor Learning	6/22	7/03
PE 491	1-2	Intern in Physical Education	6/08	7/31
PE 495A	1	Football Coach Workshop	6/12	6/17

#### PHYSICS

PH 450	4	Intro-Mod Phys and Tch	6/22	7/30
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#### POLITICAL SCIENCE

PS 105	4	American Government	6/22	7/31
PS 491	2-12	Internship in Political Science	6/08	7/31

#### PSYCHOLOGY

PY 355	4	Abnormal Psychology	6/22	7/31
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#### RECREATION

RE 291	1.5	Comm. School Intern	6/08	7/31
RE 292	1.5	Intern in Recreation	6/08	7/31
RE 293	1.5	Intern in Outdoor Recreation	6/08	7/31
RE 491	1-4	Intern Comm. School Recreation	6/08	7/31
RE 492	1-4	Intern in Recreation	6/08	7/31
RE 493	1-4	Intern in Outdoor Recreation	6/08	7/31

#### SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

SA 491	4-12	Internship in Security Admin.	6/22	
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#### SOCIOLOGY

SO 473	4	Juvenile Delinquency	6/22	7/30
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#### SPEECH

SP 411	4	Listening	6/22	7/31
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#### SOCIAL WORK

SW 415	4	Alcoholism	6/22	7/30
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#### THEATRE

TH 493	1-2	Shakespeare Seminar	7/19	7/25
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