

An above average snowfall came to Marquette last month and will continue. The extra snow caused many accidents and also buried some drivers. (John Mc Nally photo)

Winter semester will be white

By DENNIS WHITLEY
Staff Writer

You can blame the summer for all of the snow, but also the warmer temperatures.

According to Prof. Sten Taube of the NMU geography department, things don't look too promising. He says Lake Superior, which was warmed more than usual by extremely warm temperatures experienced throughout the region last summer, will probably remain ice-free this winter and interact a great deal with cold-air masses crossing over from Canada, resulting in continued above average snowfall.

Last weekend was no exception. As the majority of Northern's students made their way back for Monday's classes, a low pressure system skipped its way through the Upper Peninsula bringing blizzard conditions and as much as sixteen inches of snow to parts of the state, according to the records of the National Weather Service Station in Negaunee.

One of the major problem areas was the Mackinac Bridge which was closed for one hour Sunday afternoon because of "blinding snow and 65 mph winds," according to Sgt. Larry Brown of the St. Ignace State Police Post.

Patricia Wilson, who is a teaching assistant at NMU, crossed the bridge two hours after it was reopened and

said the conditions were "horrible". She said, "It felt as if my little car was going to be lifted up and off the bridge. I could have easily imagined myself floating in the lake instead of driving," she added.

Similar conditions were reported both downstate and in the Upper Peninsula. NMU student Angie Cox, who also drove up from southern Michigan Sunday said, "It was especially bad near Gaylord and Munising. One minute you could see, and the next...nothing but white. It was like you just kept going and hoped you were still on the road."

While the vast majority of students made it back safely, and are now snug and warm in their classrooms, one question remains. What about spring break or that long weekend when you may have been planning to head home?

Snowfall records kept by the geography department show that in each month since October the area has received substantially more snowfall than with the same months in the past two years.

Taube said, "We've received about thirty inches more than last year's level at this time which itself was also above average."

On a brighter note, the warmer lake temperature also means we should experience warmer temperatures, "a few degrees warmer than the average January daytime temperature of 18 degrees anyways," he added.

Board of Control fills vacancy

By CHERYL PETERSON
Editor in chief

The empty seat on Northern's Board of Control has been filled. Gov. James Blanchard announced on Dec. 12 that Susan Nine of Bloomfield Hills will fill the position that has been empty since early this summer.

Nine spent Monday and part of Tuesday on campus in a general ori-

entation. According to the office of the vice president for university relations, she toured several buildings on campus including the Jacobetti Skill Center, Learning Resources Center, PEIF, and the Olympic Training Center.

According to Dean of Students Sandra Michaels, Nine requested the opportunity to meet with students. Michaels said "We held a very informal 'drop in' in the student services area of the office. The students re-

sponded to questions that Mrs. Nine had and she showed interest in them as an individual.

"We were very pleased to have the chance to meet her. It was a nice courtesy call on her part to get acquainted with students and staff," she added.

According to Nine, she was pleased with the session too. She said that the students were very friendly and articulate and that she enjoyed meeting

Continued on p. 2

Students help buy RHA jackets

By DON RAMSEY
News Editor

The new Residents Hall Association jackets, which were partially paid for with student money, will soon be worn by its members who will be strolling about campus.

The members paid for half of the jackets themselves, but the other half came from another kind of fund, according to Susan Kenn, president of RHA.

According to Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, the other half came out of the residence hall program fee, which is one of two agency accounts. The program fee is paid when students make their room and board payments, according to Holm. "The fee is mandatory and also funds RHA sponsored programs and some hall governments," Holm said.

"RHA, after becoming revitalized after eight or nine years, really

wanted to become visible and bought jackets with their own money," Holm said. According to Holm, RHA thought jackets would be a nice way to become recognized.

"Last year they wanted sweat-shirts instead of jackets and paid for half, while the other half came out of the residence hall program fee. There is some gain for student leaders and student governments," he added.

According to Holm, the jackets cost approximately \$20 to \$30 and the reason why RHA did this is because it thought it was some merit in letting students know they were representing them. "It's a small price to pay considering what the students paid for the jackets," Kenn said.

"There were approximately 12 jackets ordered costing about \$30, which means that only about \$170 came out of that fee to pay for the jackets," Holm said.

Northern benefits from accepted gifts and grants

By RUTH GRUNCH
Senior Reporter

NMU's Board of Control accepted over half a million dollars in gifts and grants during semester break. Eleven grants totaling \$514,111 and seven gifts valued at \$4,693 for an overall total of \$518,804 were accepted.

A grant of \$201,955 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services was given to NMU's graduate nursing program.

According to Sara Doubledee, program director, the money will be used for routine program expenses.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting gave a Radio Community Service grant of \$113,892, was accepted and is under the direction of Scott Seaman, director of Learning Resources.

Seaman said the grant was awarded according to a formula based on sta-

tion earnings. He said the money will go toward general salary and operational expenses. This grant represents about 33 percent of the current budget. Other financing is obtained from NMU and business contributions.

A grant of \$28,796 will be directed by Dr. John Kiltinen, professor of mathematics. It was obtained from the U.S. Department of Education in a partnership for professional memberships. The money will be used to give support to 100 high school and middle school teachers in the Upper Peninsula, according to Kiltinen.

A contract of \$9,464 for providing a legal education and estate planning program, under the direction of George Tomasi, director of Public Services and Conferences, was ac-

Continued on p. 4

Inside:

Northern's new logo: The old pine tree gets thrown out with all of the other Christmas trees. See story on Page 3.

Winter Wind: See the supplement in the features section.

Men cagers win Tuesday: Dean Ellis' basketball team pulled out an exciting overtime win over Mt. Senario. See story on Page 18.

Advisory council will look into the business future

By ANN GONYEA
A associate News Editor

An advisory council has been named to work with Northern's Walker L. Cisler School of Business. The group is made up of 12 volunteers from Michigan and several other states.

The council will provide advice to the school regarding projects and activities, according to Prof. Brian G. Gnauck, dean of the business school. The primary function will be to help

develop "long-term strategic planning," said Gnauck. "Other issues will be curriculum, opportunities for job placement, internships and potential for the student body—where they will serve in three, five or 10 years down the road."

John Schlueter of Crystal Falls, a retired chairman of Board Services for Korn-Ferry International of New York City, will head the council.

"Right now we are concentrating on

bringing the business community closer to the student body by bringing executives in residence to the school," Schlueter said.

The council is balanced between senior executives and middle-management, according to Gnauck.

Scott Holman, president of Bay Cast Inc., in Bay City, will serve as vice chairman of the council. Other members include: William A. Karas II from the engineering and personnel administration at General Motors

Corp.; Chester Francke, a retired general director of education activities at the UAW-GM Human Resource Center in Flint; James Fagan, senior vice president of manufacturing services and engineering for the Harnischfeger Corp., in Milwaukee; and Robert Hunter of Marquette, a retired chief executive officer of the Weatherhead Corp., in Savannah, Ga.

Also on the council are: Walker L. Cisler, chairman of Overseas Advisory Associates, in Detroit; Michael

Nelsen, vice president of AMOCO Supply & Trading Co., in New York.

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Public Safety briefs

*Former student Richard LaPine, of Mackinac Island, pleaded no contest when he appeared before Judge Micklow in 96th District Court last week.

LaPine was charged with causing approximately \$340 damage to a 1988 GMC pickup truck parked in lot 23 (off of Wright Street by Hunt Hall) on Dec. 9.

According to Public Safety Investigator Vic LaDuke, the charge was originally a felony, but through plea bargaining the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor in conjunction with a second unrelated misdemeanor case.

LaPine was sentenced to 20 days in jail, 12 month probation, full restitution to the victim, restitution of

all attorney fee, substance abuse assessment and treatment, and \$415 in fee, fines and costs.

*On Dec. 16 at approximately 5:35 a.m. Public Safety officers responded to a complaint in parking lot 16 (off of Lincoln Avenue near Gant Hall) where a student allegedly damaged all four door handles on a 1985 Ford.

According to LaDuke, the student was in a highly emotional state over a personal matter and allegedly physically picked up the rear end of the Ford and moved it into a 1985 Buick parked in the next space. The student then allegedly moved the Ford onto the sidewalk with his own vehicle.

According to LaDuke, there was an estimated \$600 damage to the Ford.

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News Briefs

International

Flight 103 investigation: A hard to detect plastic explosive, semtex, was "very probably" used in the bomb that blew up flight 103 over Scotland, according to a top transportation official in Britain. Terrorists are known to have access to semtex. Czechoslovakia explosives experts have arrived in London to assist in the investigation. All 259 people on the plane and 11 people on the ground were killed.

Arab demands slow Paris talks: In the toxic weapons conference that ended yesterday, Arab nations said it wasn't fair to renounce chemical weapons, or "the poor man's atom bomb," and not call for an end to nuclear weapons. Formulation of a closing statement was slowed because of the demands. The conference was called to help strengthen protocol barring chemical weapons and to work toward talks in Geneva aimed at banning production of chemical weapons.

National

U.S. loses missile nose cone : The U.S. is missing a nose cone from a nuclear missile and believes the Soviets may have fished it out of a lagoon in Kwajalein Islands before they could get to it. The missile was used in a routine test flight in July of 1987. Data didn't get beamed back to the U.S. to prevent interception by a Soviet trailer. The U.S. recovered 400 pounds of debris only to discover more than a month later that the nose cone was missing.

Policy causes problems in Texas:

Sen. Lloyd Bensten said of the Reagan administration's new immigration policy, it's turning South Texas "into a massive detention camp." Refugees from El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala, numbering up to 5,000, must stay at their point of entry leaving many people living outside or in camps in the Rio Grande Valley. A temporary restraining order blocking the policy was issued by a judge in Brownsville, Texas.

Christmas with the Qualye's:

In a report from the Washington Post, Vice President-elect Dan Qualye received \$250,000 from the National Republican Committee to help finance his family's Christmas vacation in Vail, Colo.

State

Guard learning city combat:

Mock European towns will be built within Fort Custer in Battle Creek to educate the Michigan National Guard in city combat which is quite different than combat in open terrain. The site is ready for the building of seven houses in which the guard will train for house-to-house combat. Fort Custer was chosen because of its proximity to 80 of the 110 guard units in Michigan.

Thirty churches close in Detroit:

Cardinal Edmund Szoka announced Sunday that 30 churches in Detroit would close to help solve problems with shortages of priests and the costs of keeping underused churches up. One church is expected to open in the future under a new name. The Catholic archdiocese came to the decision after a five-year study of recommendations made by a task force that 43 churches be closed and others be merged.

Young losing popularity in poll:

A survey done by the Detroit Free Press concluded that voters believe it's time Coleman Young step down from his position as mayor of Detroit. The survey of 500 registered voters showed Coleman and Thomas Barrow in head-to-head competition.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90



Northern Michigan University[©]

Northern's new logo, which still has the shape of a pine tree, has been introduced on schedule. The new logo will not be in full use until the necessary changes have been made.

Northern presents its new logo

BY JOSEPH ZYBLE
Staff Writer

The "new and improved" NMU logo was officially placed into effect on Jan. 1 as scheduled.

The logo, a series of wavy lines that appear to form a pine tree, was "designed to represent the university's academic heritage in a dynamic and friendly environment," according to Howard Yeoman, coordinator of marketing services and head of the logo project.

Yeoman said the new emblem was "a necessary goal for the university to achieve because we need a singular means of identification."

He said the university has "strengthened and unified its identity with the new symbol. Its main purpose is to provide a unified public image that is tasteful and representing the uniqueness of the institution."

He explained, "The symbol reflects the open and friendly nature of NMU people through use of free-flowing lines. The structure of lines and use of the university's green and gold colors, suggest elements of nature and growth."

Yeoman added that this logo meets all of the objectives originally set for the project. "We knew that a good graphic identity should help establish and reinforce a personality for the campus. It should enhance recognition of the organization and bind together diverse activities we as a university are involved in—and above all, graphic identity should be very simple so it can be easily remembered and recognized. These were our goals. The new graphic identity we think

achieves all of this," he said.

For the last two years Northern has used two different logo symbols, the old pine tree emblem and the NMU wordmark.

In an earlier North Wind interview, Mike Clark, director of communications, said that the old emblem is outdated and "not a current identifier of who and what we are."

The new logo was designed entirely using NMU's resources, Yeoman said. Faculty, staff, and students worked on the design of the emblem for about one year.

"We have gone about this in the most economical way possible," said Yeoman.

He stated that faculty and staff members involved in the project were able to incorporate the task into their regular schedules. This—and the fact that students who worked on the project volunteered their time—resulted in low outside cost.

Some paper supplies bearing the old logo will be recycled into scrap pads, but a lot of it will be discarded. Yeoman said the old logo will not disappear immediately because "Exceptions have been made to use supplies bearing the old symbol in cases where there is a large quantity of the material in stock, so that it won't go to waste." The cost to replace the old

Continued on p. 5

Airline stops direct flight routes

By ANN GONYEA
Associate News Editor

Direct air service by Northwest Airlinck between Marquette and Detroit and Minneapolis has come to a halt recently as Marquette County Airport, according to the Mining Journal, waits for Mesaba Airlines to pick up the service scheduled to begin Feb. 22.

Although the interruption is fairly short, "perception by sports governing bodies outside of the Midwest may be a problem," said Bobbie Blake, media relation coordinator for the Sports Training Centers.

"Most of the programs scheduled during this time are for those who can drive here. The few that need to fly should be able to use the American Eagle service," Blake said.

The American Eagle will take passengers to Chicago where they can transfer to Detroit or Minneapolis flights. Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance and administration, said the change may affect university trips to meetings, many of which are in Lansing or Detroit.

"It will be more inconvenient and possibly more costly,"

Shaw said. "We may have to have people stay overnight where they would have gone there and back the same day before. From what I understand, service will be considerably more limited," Shaw said.

A small commuter airline, Capital City Express, is also used for trips to Detroit and Lansing, according to Shaw. The airline also services Grand Rapids.

According to Mike Roche, vice president of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, local businesses may also be affected. "Basically it's more of an inconvenience at this time. We worked hard to not have the interruption, but it just couldn't be accomplished."

American Eagle and Northwest Airlinck had partnerships with Simmons Airlines, which was the main airline servicing Marquette County until American Airlines bought it. Since then, Simmons decided to dissolve Northwest Airlinck.

Mesaba, based in Minneapolis, announced in November that it would begin servicing direct flights to Detroit and Minneapolis, according to the Mining Journal report.

If you are too shy to tell that certain someone how you feel, then the North Wind Classifieds may be your answer. For more info, call 227-2545.

Students speak for animal rights

College Press Service

In what many scientists see as proof the campus animal rights movement is gaining wider influence, Cornell University administrators have forced a Cornell scientist to drop a federal grant to perform experiments on cats.

At the same time, Yale activists rallied against an annual deer hunt held on university land, and University of Colorado students forced a fur show scheduled to be held on campus to be cancelled, while others rallied against animal experiments at Emory University in Atlanta and at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Cornell's decision, however, had "absolutely shattering" implications for research, asserted Dr. Mortimer Miskin of the National Institute for Mental Health.

Cornell forced Michiko Okamoto, a pharmacology professor, to turn down a three-year \$720,000 National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) grant study

barbiturate addiction by, among other things, using cats in her research.

Okamoto said she had been told to turn down the grant because the university had promised animal rights advocates the research would be phased out.

NIDA officials, in turn, were outraged, viewing the decision as a capitulation to an animal rights group that had campaigned intensively against Okamoto's use of cats. The university's decision, they added, may endanger the freedom of other scientists to do research with animals.

"Our country is now facing a crisis of drug abuse," NIDA Director Charles R. Schuster wrote in a letter to Cornell officials. "We view scientists like Dr. Okamoto as a natural resource that needs to be nurtured and encouraged."

Miskin argued, "It's the pub-

lic that has got to recognize what is happening to their future." All basic research, he said, is vulnerable to such attacks because its benefits cannot be predicted.

Okamoto's cat studies, said George P. Cave of Trans-Species Unlimited, the group that protested her research, merely duplicated past drug dependence and withdrawal studies and "were simply of no benefit to human barbiturate addicts."

Trans-Species, which claims 30,000 members, picketed the medical school and sent some 10,000 protest letters, including 100 from members of Congress to NIDA for a year before Cornell official decided to reject the NIDA grant.

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Gifts

Continued from p. 1
cepted from the Upper Peninsula Area Agency on Aging.

The Michigan Department of Education granted \$3,975 for the development of middle school science lessons, under Dr. Philip Larsen, director of the Seaborg Center.

Other grants were given to the School of Technology and Applied Sciences, the School of Behavioral Sciences and Human Services and the Upward Bound Program.

Gifts were accepted for the music and theater departments, and the occupational studies department.

Classic Hits
WDMR
AM 1320

Giraids murderer

By CHERYL PETERSON
Editor in chief

After an attempt last week to link the Sept. 30 murder of Paul Girard with new reports of a bloody motel room in Marquette County and a similar murder the same week in downstate Kalamazoo, Marquette police report today that there still isn't a lead in the Girard murder case.

Marquette police reported Wednesday that there is no connection between the Girard case and the four salespersons, from Beaverton, Ore., who were staying in a motel in the Marquette area in October.

According to Marquette Police Capt. Sal Sarvello, "the salesper-

sons were located this week in Austin, Texas, and were interviewed."

"No connection has been made between the Girard murder nor the Kalamazoo murder, which is similar to the Marquette investigation," Sarvello said. "The suspects wanted by the Kalamazoo police are not one of the salespersons in Marquette. The two murders are similar, but there is no connection between either one and the salespeople," he added.

According to the Mining Journal, local police discovered, almost two weeks ago, that a man was severely beaten and stabbed

Continued on p. 8

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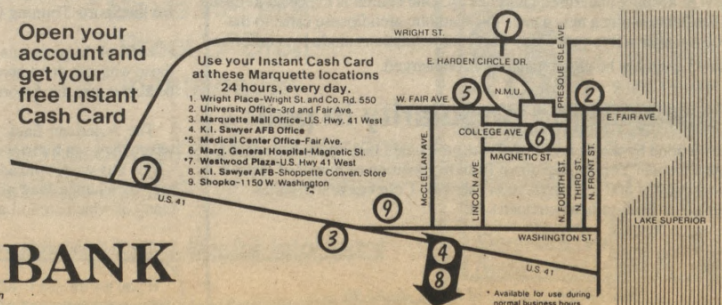
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Rice queen returns his crown

College Press Service

A Rice University student relinquished his—yes, his—crown after Cotton Bowl officials said he could not represent Rice at the football game last week.

Junior Michael Grubbs, who was also snubbed by Rice officials when they refused to recognize him at the school's Nov. 12 homecoming game, announced he would step down as queen and escort his runner-up, a woman, to the annual Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas.

"We're both really psyched," Grubbs said. "We're both ready to have a great time."

"He'll be our queen, but she'll be wearing the dress," cracked Andy Karsner, president of the Rice Student Association.

Grubbs entered the Nov. 9 homecoming queen election as a joke, but wound up winning with 266 votes. The runner-up, senior Nancy Jones, received 237 votes. In years past, Rice students have elected a dog and a refrigerator.

"I thought it would have been funny

if he won, so I voted for him," said Margot Merek, one of Grubbs' supporters.

"It would have been cute to see Mike go," runner-up Jones said. "I think he really deserves to go. He won the election."

Grubbs said he would like to represent his school at the Cotton Bowl, but as queen he would have raised too much of a "stink."

"I was kinda hacked I didn't get presented at the homecoming game, but I'm not mad at the athletic department," he added.

At California's Cerritos College, meanwhile, another nontraditional homecoming queen stepped down recently after what she calls "a fabulous year."

Dorothy Thompson, a 68-year-old grandmother who is studying journalism and theater at Cerritos, defeated six much younger candidates last year for homecoming queen honors.

Thompson was nominated by the college's press club last year, and,

although hesitant at first, she mounted an aggressive campaign. "I thought 'this is fun, I want to do this,'" she said. I love young people and I love to be with them. Everyone got such a kick out of it, and I did too."

Thompson believes she won partly because of the publicity she received, but also because of her public speaking experience and her ability to "ham it up."

"I think younger people hold back when speaking. They're too worried about embarrassing themselves. Since I'm older and more experienced, I hammed it up more."

Television shows and magazines—including the National Enquirer—flocked to interview her, and she's made several speeches to senior citizens groups during her tenure.

"It was a fabulous year," Thompson said. "It's sad in a way, but I knew I'd have to give it up sometime."

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Marquette

New logo

Continued from p. 3

emblem on university signs, vehicles and letterheads, plus the value of the material bearing the old logo to be discarded totals near \$5,000, Yeoman said.

The new emblem will not be universal throughout the university. The university seal, an outline of the U.P. with the torch of knowledge superimposed upon it, will continue to be used on diplomas and legal documents, while the NMU Wildcat emblem will be used by the athletic department.

The task force that created the logo also included students Laura Raab and Amy Richer; Eric Smith, production-operations manager, graphic artists Russell Ault and Melinda Stamp of NMU's Learning Resources Division; Cameron Hadley, graphic artist with the university's Printing Services; Sheila Etelamaki-Johnson, assistant controller; Dr. John Kuhn, interim vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Paul Mattson, graphic arts professor; and Roger Wissler, director of

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Editorial

Weather policy puts students in danger

"When I was a boy, we had to walk 12 miles to school in rain, sleet, and snow up hill all the way..."

This type of story is a familiar tale told at many family gatherings. Each time it is told the mileage will increase, or the fact that the orator was barefoot as well will come to light.

Students attending Northern will be able to tell wicked tales of how they had to drive in from Negaunee (or from farther away) through five foot drifts with zero visibility on roads of pure ice to get to classes, because NMU had an inclement weather policy that stated that "only under extreme weather conditions will classes be canceled because Northern is a public trust and is committed to fulfilling all its obligations faithfully."

After several more paragraphs of stating that the university will remain open through any adverse conditions, the policy concedes that students can use their own judgment on whether they should stay home or not: "If your personal safety is jeopardized you may choose to stay home."

We understand that a policy of this nature is necessary for the university, because students as well as administrators, faculty and staff might be able to misuse the excuse that the roads were bad.

We also understand that the decision to call off classes is a big one and that many factors have to be taken into consideration, from road reports to impending weather changes. But we feel that students should be given much more of an incentive to stay home if the roads are bad.

More than half of NMU's students are commuters. Many spend up to a half an hour or more on the road on good days. The university has a responsibility to these students to give them more credit than just stating that "if your personal safety is jeopardized you may choose to stay home."

It doesn't look like the policy will change this year—since it has been published—and, in fact, it hasn't changed in almost 20 years. But we urge students to use wisdom and common sense in deciding on whether to come to classes in bad weather. Listen to the weather reports. Just because it is clear in Skandia doesn't mean that Marquette is having the same weather. Listen to road reports and if need be call the State Police for a road report before starting out.

Don't use bad roads as an excuse not to come in; after all, you are cheating yourself, because you've already paid for the classes. But don't put your life or anyone else's in danger to get to class.

NORTH WIND

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 5,300 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.

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

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

Letters to the editor

Student questions new logo

To the editor:

I recently saw NMU's new logo in the Mining Journal (why not in the North Wind?) and was not impressed. Why in the world should this new logo "combine the elements that epitomize Northern" or "establish 'who we are' and bind together the diverse activities of the university" any better than the old one (with which, I eagerly admit, I was always quite satisfied)?

What I want to know is, how much is this costing us? No not how much we are saving by having it done locally, with local talent, *et cetera, ad nauseam*, how much is it costing us to "save" this money, from, and to whom is it going? And why weren't the students consulted about it before the decision went through, instead of merely being informed about it after?

Was the old logo so bad? Is the new one any better? Wasn't there a better way to spend the money?

And finally, for better or worse, the best "identifier of who and what" the university is, is the student body, not the symbol on the stationary.

Mark T. Valenti

(Editor's Note: The North Wind ran a story Nov. 17 on the upcoming logo change. We did not have graphics of it because it was not released until Dec. 16 when it was presented to the Board of Control. This is the first issue since that time and we have a story on page 3)



Don Wilkie



salary of only \$99,500? That's what they make now, you see, before the proposed raises to \$135,000 per year; hardly enough to tempt any public-minded citizen, right?

And if it's the money that drives them, then how come candidates routinely spend far more than their salaries to wage re-election campaigns? Ask yourself how much Bob Davis spent to remain in office this past election season, and whether he's in it for the wages. Sure, we have plenty of millionaires in office, but it's not their paychecks that make them that way, they generally have the money first, and then get the office. (You might take a minute to look up "plutocracy" in your dictionary for further edification.)

Meanwhile, faculty wages, staff wages, and even student wages here at Northern continue to languish in the doldrums of low-level compensation. There are exceptions, of course: President Appleberry's and other top-notch administrators' salaries are in the same neighborhood as Bob Davis and his counterparts. After all, Northern has been able to attract high quality leaders just like the Congress does, right? It's just too bad that the money is not available to help those of us further down the line.

During negotiations, we were repeatedly reminded that we were "professionals," as if that fact meant we should be willing to do more for less. Indeed, we do, and despite occasional union rhetoric around negotiation time, we chafe only mildly at our lot in life. I just wish that we had some "professional" legislators, men and women who would be amenable to the idea of working for the people of America without robbing them blind. (Or maybe they're all just in training to become Pentagon procurers.)

Educators need substantial funding

After struggling tooth and nail over a period of several months this past summer and fall to achieve a pay raise of less than five percent, I can't help but think that maybe I'm in the wrong profession. When one works for the state (and don't we all in one way or another?), the spectres of "fiscal restructuring," "deficit budgeting" and "living within our means" continually raise their ugly heads to spit in the face of salary increase requests. The university, forced to get by on what the legislature appropriates, in turn appropriates what it can afford (and what the unions on campus can bargain for) to its workers.

It's a shame that our representatives in Lansing and Washington cannot seem to find adequate funding for education, and not only because it limits university wages. Education, after all, is the cornerstone of any society; what we can do, and the quality of our lives both in economic and social terms often corresponds with the amount of learning we have managed to accumulate.

Even while school systems continue to go hungry, though, our legislators continue to grow fat. Fifty percent increases in salary for members of Congress and other top-level federal officials have been proposed, and will go into effect in another month unless voted down by those who will benefit from them. (Does the term "fat chance" come to mind?) Similar increases have been proposed for our state politicians as well.

The justification for these increases is simple, the same one we hear every time this sort of situation occurs, and this sort of situation occurs far more frequently than you might think. "It's necessary to pay high wages to attract high-quality personnel to these positions," say the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries and other rubber-stamp commissions. Apparently, a willingness to serve the populace, a feeling of civic obligation, are not necessarily relevant. And gee whiz, how can anyone survive on a

Dan Stegner

Ways to avoid computer viruses

Even Northern Michigan University must be on the look-out for the dreaded computer virus. Several Macintosh computers on campus have already fallen prey to the product of someone's twisted sense of humor.

Although the virus has been detected and brought under control, Steve Lasich, microcomputer lab coordinator at NMU, suggests that MAC users bring their program disks to the Macintosh Lab in the Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building for a free diagnosis.

"We'll be able to determine whether or not a program is 'infected,'" said Lasich. "We'll also try to correct the problem if possible."

Lasich added that he has already found the virus on a dozen of the disks which were brought to him for analysis.

A computer virus is a program that contains instructions which allow it to reproduce itself by attaching the viral code to another program file.

Contrary to popular rumor, the virus cannot be contracted by mere physical contact with the infected media. The virus spreads by "riding along" when-

ever a program is uploaded, downloaded, borrowed, exchanged, or shared.

Each time the infected program is executed, even if only once for 10 seconds, the virus can attach itself to other programs or perform whatever its designer intended it to do.

Some viruses lay dormant before spreading their destruction. Their trigger may be a predetermined date, time, system configuration, or a preset number of executions of the program.

Once the trigger is activated, the virus may do anything from displaying a harmless message on the monitor screen to reformatting a hard drive disk.

Lasich cautions, however, that no virus should be looked upon as harmless.

"Some (viruses) may appear harmless, but they can cause the infected application program to be rendered useless. This is especially the case when a software package is copy-protected."

When an infected application program is started, its hosted virus

gains immediate control. It is this brief start-up interval of disk activity that masks the virus' reproductive activities.

The virus searches for an uninfected host application, and quickly infects it with a copy of itself. It then passes control to the host application as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened. The only clue that the victim might have, would be a longer than usual start-up tome for the host application.

Other telltale signs of a viral infection may include an increase in the size of the COMMAND.COM file or changes in the size, date or time stamp of other program files. A talented programmer, however, can write viruses that display none of these symptoms.

There are several anti-viral programs on the market, such as the Flusht or Vaccine, but none of them are infallible. Although they can be used to detect certain strains of the virus, they should never be used as a substituted for careful data security procedures.

Even programs such as Flusht and

Vaccine have been targets of the infection, and their designers have been targets for the infection, and their designers have cautioned users to make sure that they obtain a "sterile" copy of the program before introducing it into their system.

Another problem with finding a "cure-all" for the computer virus is in fact that there are an ever-increasing number of strains. Not all viruses carry out their dirty work in the exact same manner.

Some strains are designed to mask their size by creating a hidden file containing the application program while it occupies the abandoned file shell of the program. The application programs are renamed as something different.

Other strains are not hidden at all, but are mixed in with other files in the largest directory and named something reasonable.

The more complex viruses are almost impossible to detect until the damage has already been done. They are usually designed to inhabit only one version of one particular program, and will usually exist within the non-code bearing space of an application program.

While a byte-by byte comparison may uncover this type of virus, there have been accounts of viruses which alter the system's Dos compare command so that it will report equality whenever the infected file is tested.

Security-professionals are getting wiser, but so are the writers of computer virus programs. It seems that whenever a particular strain is defeated, a new strain of computer virus arises to take its place.

It would not be hard to imagine the havoc that a terrorist could cause by planting viruses in the programs of large corporations or government agencies. The virus might do anything from changing the amount in one's checking account to completely wiping out a company's financial records.

There are some who are predicting that there will one day be a large-scale, corporate-wide information system disaster that will be caused by a system-wide viral attack.

The bottom line here is that prevention is the best medicine. Be cautious of "free" programs. If a program does not seem to be performing normally, turn off the computer before running another application. This should clear the virus out of the hardware.

Copies of Flusht may be obtained from the data-processing tutor in the Learning Resources Center. All that is needed is a blank disk.

There is a final word of caution. Most problems are not caused by viruses at all, but are merely errors on the user's part. Be sure to read the program's documentation thoroughly before crying "virus."

Robert Shand



The pine tree symbolizes the past

Remember when you were a freshman, and you walked around campus like a little lost dog with nowhere to go?

And then you look down and see that nice, friendly evergreen tree printed on the freshmen orientation folder that you kept from the summer, and you found solace.

Well, doggies, your tree has been chopped down.

Officials at Northern have unveiled a new and improved tree-like logo which is supposed to (according to a university news release) "reflect the open and friendly nature of NMU people through the use of free flowing lines... by breaking the border of the symbol, the lines represent 'unrestricted thought.'"

Here are a few unrestricted thoughts about the new logo. I HATE IT. IT'S UGLY AND TOO INSTITUTIONAL. BRING BACK THE TREE NOW.

Sorry. I don't know about the rest of you puppies, but I miss the tree.

The new "tree" looks like some kind of stylized symbol for a big multi-national corporation, like General Motors or McDonalds. Soon there may even

be a giant neon sign over Cohodas which reads "over one billion graduated."

University officials say that the old tree was outdated. Just as outdated as the oldest building on campus, the Longyear Building. Or as outdated as Kaye Hall, which was demolished to make way for Cohodas—something that infuriated many alumni.

NMU loves anything new. Officials think that something clean, bright and brand spanking new is synonymous with quality. Wrong. Quality is wrought from a mix of hard work, dedication and a commitment to your own history.

What if Burger King announced that they will no longer be serving flame-broiled all-beef burgers, but microwaved ground turkey burgers with alfalfa sprouts! Yummy.

Shakespeare wrote "above all else, to thine own self be true," and Northern should take heed. We are a small university surrounded by nature and lots and lots of what... Trees!

The new "tree" is O.K. I guess. But 20 years from now, when I'm a proud alumnus, and I get some mailing with an even newer logo, that I've never seen before, asking for donations for an electrically heated parking lot for administrators I don't know, they can just forget it.

Logo changes are for the dogs.

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Call for action in United States education

NMU News Release

The failure of the nation's schools to teach entire generations of poor children the basics of education was called "a national disgrace" by a leading Chicago publisher and educator.

Dr. William H. Nault, publisher of World Book, Inc., said that the need for educating poor children is "the country's number one domestic challenge."

Nault spoke at Northern's Midyear

Girard

Continued from p. 4

more than 100 times in Kalamazoo the same week Girard died of a slashed throat and more than 40 stab wounds.

Girard, 34, of 1205 Division St., Marquette, was killed in a knife attack on the east side of Presque Isle.

According to the Mining Journal, Sarvello said that Marquette police and those in Kalamazoo have "exchanged confidences" on the two cases. This turn comes from three months of investigation.

Hundreds of people have been questioned in connection with this case and police continue to seek help from the community.

Commencement and also received an honorary degree.

Chicago has "one of the worst public school systems in the country," Nault said, calling it "typical of many of our large central city systems that promote institutionalized child neglect rather than quality education. Each year these bureaucratic, administratively-bloated systems fail to provide even a second-rate education."

He said that since the "shocking indictment" of American education in the 1983 federal report "A Nation at Risk," there has been "too much talk of change and too little action," and that evidence of the failures of American education keeps accumulating.

"The many who favored change ran into quagmires and land mines not unlike those faced by Mikhail Gorbachev's 'perestroika' where established bureaucracies were afraid that restructuring would undermine their power and influence," Nault said.

Each new survey revealing shortcomings in student performance causes a loud outcry for tougher standards, better instruction and greater innovations in the classroom—but so

far "all the clamor has shockingly produced few changes in what goes on in our schools," he said.

He noted that there are more than one million high school dropouts each year, and fewer than half find any job, and those that don't are mostly unemployable—"It's a social time-bomb ticking ominously away."

It is clear to many business executives "that a high school diploma no longer means the graduate can read and write or add and subtract," he added.

Nault pointed to an August 1988 survey of chief executives of the largest U.S. corporations which asked what they thought was the most significant challenge faced by American business. The answer: "The lack of basic skills among youth which jeopardizes the nation's technological leadership in the global marketplace with a poorly qualified work force," he said.

"Unless something positive happens, our country will find itself at an alarming competitive disadvantage. And, unless we see dramatic change we could be on our way to becoming an 'underdeveloping' country."

Nault said schools have to educate Americans to compete in the world, and to know something about it. Call-

ing the lack of knowledge of geography "shocking," he said that "even if Johnny could read, write, add and subtract, he probably couldn't find himself" on a map of the world, noting that in a recent worldwide Gallup poll, American youth in the 18- to 24- year-old group scored last in the nine-country survey.

"If we're to be effective and influential in finding solutions to atmospheric and ocean pollution, deforestation, nuclear arms control, global hunger, population balance—and a host of other vital issues—our people must be geographically literate," he said.

He also said a recent report revealed that nearly half of American 17-year-olds can't do simple mathematical calculations normally learned in junior high school.

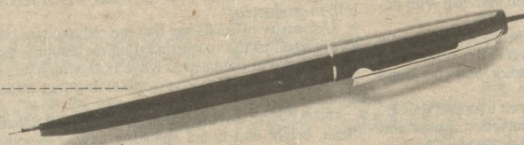
"Teachers can't remain front-row spectators in a reform movement where signals are called by governors, legislators, state education officials—persons too far removed from the playing field," Nault said.

He called graduates in teaching to be active in pushing for reforms, and for those in non-teaching careers to become involved in public service in government, schools and other organizations at all levels. "becomes

an activist in addressing some aspect of America's educational crisis," he said.

Photographer needed for more information call the North Wind.

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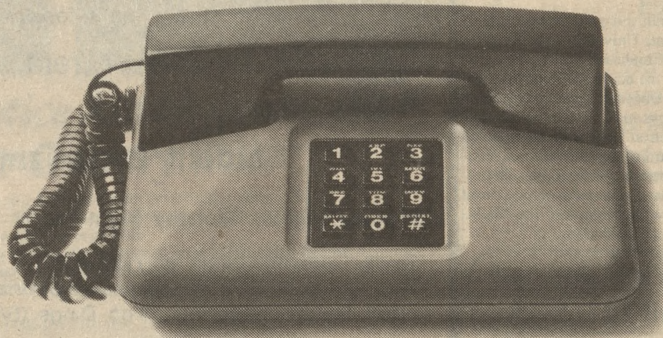
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Council named head of NMU Sports Training Centers

By RUTH GRUNCH
Senior Reporter

Dr. Roger L. Council, a nationally known gymnastics coach, educator and sports administrator, has been named to head the Sports Training Centers at NMU.

Council arrived at his new post as administrator of the centers Jan. 3.

A native of Wood River, Ill., Council was most recently a professor of sport management at the University of the Pacific, in Stockton, Calif. He

received a bachelor's and master's degree in physical education from Southern Illinois University and gained his doctorate in higher education administration from Indiana University in 1984.

"Roger Council has an international reputation as a coach, and is a highly effective manager in a broad area of sports programs," President James Appleberry said. "Our Sports Training Centers are entering a new and challenging phase, and we are fortunate to have Dr. Council join us at this opportune time."

Council stated that he sees a tremendous amount of potential in the situation in Marquette, and is eager to begin making the most of these opportunities.

"The fact that we have the educational component makes us very unique in that we can offer experiences to the Olympic athletes that they can't get at another center," he said.

According to Council, the STC in Marquette is the only facility that offers the convenience of "on cam-

pus" training for Olympic athletes.

"They won't have to drop out of life—as athletes have had to do in the past—in order to train for Olympic competition," he said.

"We want to try to create a variety of choices for them with regards to the way the educational courses are packaged. That's one of the things we'll be looking at."

"We have a very competent staff," Council said.

"They have gone through the growing pains. We have most of our

routines down pat now as far as the actual operation of the center," he said. "Our next task is going to be expanding that which we are doing well already, for the constituency that we're serving."

"There is much room for expansion," Council said.

"There are many groups that we can encompass and one of our first tasks will be to set priorities with regards to whom we are going to appeal to participate in the center."

Board

Continued from p. 1

with them in a one-on-one situation.

Nine succeeds Bella Marshall of Detroit, who resigned last summer, and will serve the remainder of Marshall's eight year term which expires Dec. 31, 1990.

Nine is co-owner, with her husband, of the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City, and is office manager of the law firm Nine & Maister in Bloomfield Hills.

"The governor's appointment of Susan Nine is very gratifying," said President James Appleberry. "In selecting Mrs. Nine, the governor has again provided the university with a trustee of the highest integrity, one who has long been respected throughout Michigan as a civic and cultural leader. We look forward to working with her and having her become a part of our university community," Appleberry added.

Board Chairman James M. Collins of Negaunee said the board "greatly appreciated the generosity of Susan Nine in agreeing to join us. She is no stranger to public service, as she is a key member of a number of state and regional civic, cultural and charitable organizations."

"She will obviously serve on the board with a great deal of ability, enthusiasm, and energy. We are highly pleased with her appointment," Collins added.

Nine holds a degree in speech from Wayne State University and is a member of the Cranbrook Art Museum. She is also on the board of directors of the March of Dimes in southern Michigan and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit. Nine is the chairperson of the board of the International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit and the boards of trustees of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Food Service Features: Tacos (35¢) Nachos (65¢)

Non-Alcoholic Margaritas (75¢)

Wednesday Nights: "Domino's Pizza Night"

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"Rockworld" video at 8:00 p.m.

Food Service Feature: Pizza from local vendors!

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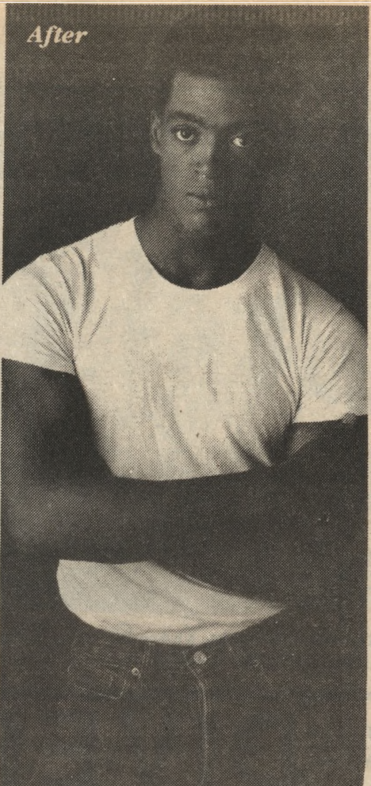
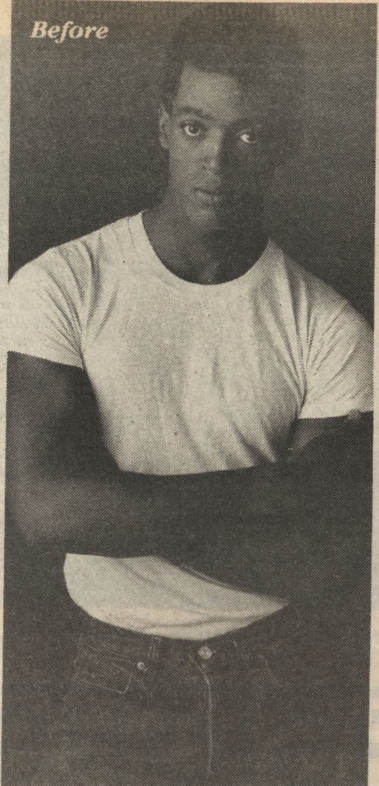
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are always welcome
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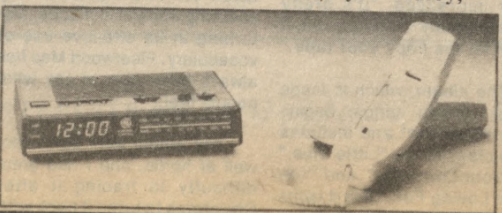
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For What It's Worth Melting moments

By REBECCA ENNIS
Features Editor

Ice cubes come in so many shapes and sizes, you wonder who made all these up. How do they get these exotic shapes to come out of a machine anyway?

There are the kind that are round with the hole in the middle, like some restaurants have. I like those because of the way they look, but you can't suck on them because the air goes right through the hole.

Then there are the kind that are regular cubes, but they're all frozen together in a kind of grid pattern. Those are a pain in the neck.

Crushed ice is good to munch on, but you have to strain it through your teeth to drink and that's probably not good ice etiquette. It melts the fastest too.

The fine fast fish establishment I worked for had pebbles of ice. Those are kind of like crushed ice, but they're more of a solid ball of ice. They taste good under Sprite and a squeezed lemon wedge.

Then there's the old half moon ice that the ice maker at home cranked out. Those are way too big though. Definitely not restaurant material.

We can always rely on the classic ice *cube*. That's the one you see melting all over the black lacquer table in seductive wine ads.

Have you ever seen the ones that look like giant contact lenses? Those are my favorite. I discovered those when I was at McDonalds in St. Ignace on the way back to school. You can get a decent suction on those and if they don't melt too fast they stick to your tongue. They stack for efficient storage too.

I'm going to make a fortune when I patent a machine that turns out mini ice-sculptures shaped like fair maidens in bikinis and half-naked flexing babes.

Photos stir mind

By Paul T. Olson
Staff Writer

Bernie O'Brien received the Spooner Grant—lucky him—with the condition that he could prepare a one man show that would be exhibited on campus at Gallery 236—lucky us. The show is called "Unusual Photographs?" I'm not asking you; I'm telling you. The question mark is part of the title. Self-doubt for comic effect is funny, I think.

What we see when we look at the world is light that has been shed by a source and reflected off a surface, thereby giving us a set of images that we can interpret as trees, houses, people, hanging plants, plastic cups filled with beer, etc. The term "photograph" means, literally, "recorded light."

Photography can record the light that we see reflected from objects and give us permanent, interpretable images.

Photography can also record the light directly as it comes out of the source and make us stare at the prints wondering *what the heck* we're looking at.

This technique is most effective when the artist com-

bines light put directly on the film with light reflected off of some object onto the film. This combines identifiable objects with abstract pure light recordings.

Art Review

Most of the pieces here are just light, which, no doubt, will cause some people to wonder if the name should be shortened to "Photographs?" "Kandinski" 1 and 2 are like that, as are "Mental Health" and "Jim Too."

The most successful piece is "The Bus Ride," which combines the nude torso of a mannequin with a bus and the aforementioned light recordings.

As abstract art and experimental technique exploration these pieces succeed very well. Maybe that's the point. That's what they give us grants for.

I don't think, however, that the question here is: "Unusual Photographs?" There's no doubt that they are unusual. I think the question we must ask ourselves when we see this show is: "Interesting Photographs?"



Ice on the rocky shore of Lake Superior shows the effect of winter on Marquette. (John McNally photo)

the north wind DIVERSIONS—

Good variety of oldies

"Fleetwood Mac's Greatest Hits"
Warner Bros. Records
Fleetwood Mac

SHELAGH McNAB
Junior Reporter

This week's record review was done by the RRC, otherwise known as the Record Review Committee, a fictitious committee consisting of students returning back to school from break.

The record to be scrutinized by this critical group was "Fleetwood Mac's Greatest Hits." The album was put in the van stereo and within thirty seconds Dave "I live for the Dead Kennedys" Curtis fell asleep.

I had to admit the record had this effect on me previously. Ken "I'm a Talking Heads fan myself" Smith was slightly more impressed. "It's pretty good, actually. I'd listen to it, if you'll let me copy your tape."

The album, which is made up of sixteen songs, begins with "Rhiannon" and includes such classics as "Little Lies," "Go Your Own Way" and "You Make Loving Fun." But it lacks

such greats as "Tango in the Night," a number one hit twice in the group's native country of England, and "Dreams."

The album, unlike a lot of greatest hits albums, has a good variety, with songs taken from over twenty years of experience and changes.

Fleetwood Mac has always had its own sound and originality with the different, but complementary sounds from

Record Review

both Stevie Nicks and Christine Perfect McVie. Only two among the group's original individuals.

The album is very easy to listen to. The music is very soothing and yet in places, disturbing in its effective use of vocabulary. Fleetwood Mac has always been able to say what people feel.

The album went down very well at home, and I had great difficulty in tracing it after Christmas to bring it back with

me. Complementary or not, it became the cartape and seemed to be playing whenever we went anywhere. "It's great to listen to when you're out driving by yourself," I said to the driver, Ken. "I listen to what's creditable and cool."

"Yes, if you want to fall asleep and crash," butted in Joe "Is there more to life than heavy metal" Martin, who thought it lacked overpowering guitar music and couldn't follow the in-depth lyrics.

Josie "I prefer top forty stuff myself" Johnson was very impressed. Especially after I read off the group's long list of number ones.

Ken said he would definitely advise a new Fleetwood Mac fan to buy this as an introduction to their music. I agreed it was a good collection, but prefer the older stuff and would sooner play "Rumours." Still the RRC definitely liked it, and the tape got a score of seven out of ten. And yes, Joe, you may borrow it now. I've finished the review. And no, I won't tell anybody.

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

Instructor wins Free Press award

By ROD THOMAS
Junior Reporter

"Steering by the Stars" is a short Christmas story which is told by a young girl named Emily, whose troubled family overcomes its problems in order to enjoy the holiday season and Emily's Christmas program.

The family harmony is short-lived, however, the bitterness that was pulling her family apart, returned in the end.

Emily also had a fascination with the stars. At the beginning of the story stars frighten her, but as the story unfolds, and the members of her family are finally seeming to enjoy themselves, they comfort her.

This Christmas tale, which was written by Carol Ann Smith, adjunct English instructor at NMU, was awarded first place in the Detroit Free Press Holiday Short Story Contest, and was published in the Dec. 18 issue.

"I was amazed. I received a 7 p.m. phone call telling me

that I had won, and at first I thought someone was playing a trick on me," said Smith. "It really feels good to have something published that you've written."

"Steering by the Stars" was the first work ever submitted by Smith, who is also a registered nurse. She plans to submit the story to another publication and is in the process of writing another short story.

The original draft of the story was 6,500 words according to Smith, and focuses

on how Emily tries to make new friends and cope with her new environment.

The adjustment in the storyline which focuses more Emily's family dilemma, came about when Smith had to shorten the essay to 1,500 words in order to fit the Free Press guidelines.

"I actually wrote it several years ago as a student in John VandeZande's class. It grew out of the feelings that I had when I moved to the U.P. at the age of ten," said Smith.

Dyslexia: mystery disorder

MARK LAMKINS
Managing Editor

It has no cure and it is difficult to diagnose, but "the National Institutes of Health estimate that as many as 15 percent of all students in the United States suffer from dyslexia-related problems," according to Henry Lesnick, a professor of English at Hostos

continued on p. 16

Den to re-open for weeknight activities

By REBECCA ENNIS
Features Editor

Recent interest in making the University Center a place

for students to get together has spurred a group effort among the Student Activities Office, the Center for Excellence and Food Services to organize

Wildcat Weeknights to begin Monday in the Wildcat Den.

Amy Uecke, Student Organization Services coordina-

tor, said the Den will have food and activity specials Monday through Thursday.

Monday night will be trivia night. Chicken wings will be a special price and students can play Trivial Pursuit while they eat.

Tuesday will be Mexican Fiesta night. There will be a Rock World video program for two hours, and David Letterman re-runs will also be shown. Since it is a Mexican Fiesta night, tacos will be the food special, along with non-alcoholic margaritas.

Pizza and Downey Night will be Wednesday. Morton Downey Jr. re-runs will be shown and pizza will be served. Rock World videos will also be shown.

Uecke said a couple of Thursdays a month will feature a different "unstructured" activity or guest. She said it will be an unstructured evening and it won't be held every Thursday. Students can build their own sundaes on the Thursday nights events are held.

Amy Wasilewski, University Center and campus activities director, said the idea for Wildcat Weeknights came about because there has been

interest in making services in the UC available "all along...we saw that students were using the building more, and there wasn't any food service available at times" when students were using the building the most.

He said that in November and December the idea was proposed to all the people involved and they decided to do something about it. He also said the food service "was very receptive" to the idea.

"There is a definite need for the Den to be open," said Uecke. Meeting rooms are being filled 40 percent more than last year, she said.

That is a result of groups being more active by scheduling more meetings and doing more programming in the UC. She said the Den is re-opening after being closed at night for the past six or seven years.

Wasilewski said the UC was having to turn groups away that wanted to hold meetings there because the rooms were booked solid.

He said now they can tell groups that even though the rooms are full, they may choose to hold them in the Wildcat Den.

Sex makes for good plot

KIMBERLY KEIPER
Staff Writer

"Butterfly," written by a storyteller under the pen name, Katherine Harvey, is an exciting novel following the life of Rachel Dwyer.

Rachel is raised in a poor family out west in the 1940s and 50s. Her mother is submissive to Rachel's father's abuse, both physical and verbal. Her father also abuses Rachel, often commenting on

her ugliness. Instead, he takes her to an abortionist, who does a butcher job on Rachel.

Rachel leaves Hazel's and gets on a train that night. On the train, she passes out and is taken to a hospital, where she is told that she will never have children again. At this point, Rachel vows to destroy Danny McKay. With this in mind, she heads for Hollywood, to track down her long-lost sister.

Rachel changes her name to Beverly Highland, gets a face-lift to alter and improve her looks, and gets a job at Eddie Fantelli's burger stand.

Beverly changes Eddie's hamburger recipe to improve business and it works. Eventu-

ally, she turns his business into a money-making chain. When Eddie and his wife die, they leave everything to Beverly.

As she is building up her empire, Danny is building up his. He has become a popular evangelist in America. Beverly helps him out financially without him knowing that Beverly is really Rachel.

Her reason for building up his empire is so that she can destroy him in front of the whole world. Some of the holdings she has sold to him are fronts for illegal dealings. Among those are Fantelli's, which is the front for "Butterfly".

continued on p. 16

Book Review

her ugliness. One night after excessive drinking, her father physically assaults Rachel, causing the fourteen-year-old to run away.

In a diner in New Mexico, Danny McKay comes to her rescue by offering her a job and by being her boyfriend. Rachel accepts. The "job" that Danny has for her turns out to be at a bordello owned by a woman named Hazel.

A year or so goes by when Rachel discovers that she is pregnant. Thinking that Danny is serious about being her boyfriend, she tells him of the child, hoping they will



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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY Inclement Weather Policy

Northern Michigan University is a public trust, and is committed to fulfilling all its obligations faithfully. University policy is that the Marquette campus will operate as scheduled: classes will be held, offices will be open, and services will be performed. It is recognized, however, that under certain extreme weather conditions, students and/or staff members cannot and should not attempt to come to campus; this is a decision which must ultimately be made by each individual, regardless of the reason.

The University will cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services only under the most severe weather conditions.

In the event that it is necessary to cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services, the local media will be informed, and periodic announcements will be made on area radio and television stations. The official source of closure information at N.M.U. is the Office of Public Safety and Police Services, 227-2151. University officials will make every effort to see that closure announcements come as early as possible, so that those who must drive to campus can make appropriate plans. Due to the uniqueness of University operations, it is quite possible that the University will remain open on days when the public schools in the area have been closed. A large number of students live on campus, and these students are dependent upon food services, the heating plant, and Public Safety, regardless of weather conditions. The University will continue to provide these essential services, and in addition, every effort will be made to keep the Library, PEIF Building, and Hedcock Fieldhouse open.

Since extension credit courses have several unique circumstances related to Upper Peninsula weather conditions, i.e., travel problems for N.M.U. instructors, closure of public school facilities used for extension courses, closure of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, etc., the Department of Continuing Education will have the responsibility of canceling extension classes, when necessary, at each respective extension site, and making proper notification.

Regardless of any official action taken, or not taken, by the University, reasonable judgment should be considered regarding your own safety. If your personal safety is jeopardized, you may choose to stay at home.

Issued by the Office of the
Vice President for Academic Affairs
January 1989

Ski area sees changes

BY SHANA HUBBS
Associate Features Editor

Where can you go for some fun in the wintertime? Why not try Marquette Mountain? This season, with the mountain under new management, many changes have taken place.

According to Greg Hokans, director of marketing, "There have been quite a few new developments at Marquette Mountain." The chalet has been totally remodeled with carpeting throughout the building, new picnic style tables, a new bar area with daily drink specials and a new cafeteria area with an expanded food product line.

In addition, the rental and ski school area has been totally renovated in an effort to make it more efficient for traffic control and has nearly \$40,000 worth of brand new rental equipment.

Also, they totally renovated their grooming equipment for the 18 trails by purchasing Mercedes-Benz Pisten Bully Grooming equipment with power tiller. "The power tiller is really state of the art in snowgrooming; it acts like a roto tiller for the snow and it chops up the ice so there aren't any icy patches," commented Hokans.

"We have different kinds of ski schools. The Wendy's ski school run, in cooperation with Wendy's, is designed for little kids. We had a record number of people, over 800, in our Mining Journal ski school which is designed for teenagers and college students. The over-30 ski school might interest the non-traditional student at NMU. That will begin on Jan. 16. Something we are trying to promote is the Club MQT ski school which has everything from snowboarding lessons, racing clinics, powder skiing lessons and intro to western skiing, to basic downhill ski lessons," commented

Hokans.

Marquette Mountain is located about 10 minutes away from campus, "Which makes it really convenient, I think we do offer something unique to students at NMU and that is a major Midwestern ski area within this small distance," said Hokans.

Hokans said that having Marquette Mountain under new ownership has changed the ski resort not only physically, but also in terms of staff morale. "We started employee incentive programs and I think we have ownership that is committed into making the mountain better."

He added that in two months after they bought the mountain, they put more money into the renovations than they had paid for it. "It really is a great

"We try to cater to all different kinds of skiers..."

--Greg Hokans

sign of support from the ownership and a great commitment to Marquette's sport of alpine skiing to turn that much money into a resort complex and really make something of it," he said.

Season passes are becoming more and more popular with people. Marquette Mountain exceeded their record in season pass sales as soon as the college students came back from Christmas vacation. This past Monday, NMU student Andy Quinn bought the 912th season's pass and became Marquette Mountain's season pass record holder. The previous record for quite a few years

was 911. This record includes night skiing passes, gold passes, adults, children and family passes.

"We try to cater to all different types of skiers with our season passes." Right now for college students, the gold pass which enables you to ski anywhere, anytime is \$239. The night skiing only pass is \$189 and the six day pass (excluding Saturdays) is \$199.

Another thing that is unique about Marquette Mountain is that they have night skiing six days a week. "Night skiing seems to be popular especially among college students because they finish their day of classes and they go out to the slopes to ski," said Hokans. Something enticing for the college crowd is the college day on every Wednesday. College students can ski all day for only \$10,

which is \$5 off the original rate. The mountain is also offering other daily specials throughout the week such as, Monday is Government day, you can ski all day for \$10. Tuesday is Ladies day, and women can ski all day for \$10. Tuesday night is two for one, two people for \$10. Thursday is Men's day, and men can ski all day for \$10. Saturday night is Couples night, the cost is \$12 per couple.

Marquette Mountain is becoming more popular with ski racers. The NMU ski club is hosting its season-opening race this weekend, Jan. 14-15. Some teams that will be there are the University of Michigan, University of Minnesota and Albion State College. All of the teams are members of The National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA). Rocket, the expert run ski hill, is known as a racing hill.

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Fitness program offered

NMU News Bureau

An adult fitness program will be offered beginning in January by Outreach Services at Northern Michigan University.

The program is scientifically designed to promote active lifestyles for improvement of weight and body fat percentage, muscular endurance, range of motion, and cardiovascular efficiency.

"Each new participant completes a fitness assessment," said Barb Silta, Outreach Coordinator. "It includes body composition estimation for lean body weight and percent fat, resting electrocardiogram, spirometry, and a graded exercise test."

She said that an individualized exercise prescription is prepared for each participant,

based on the results of the initial tests.

DESIGN LINES

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Dyslexia: the unexplained learning disorder

continued from p. 13

Community College, in Bronx, N.Y.

According to Eugene M. Helveston, M.D., "The most prominent clinical feature associated with dyslexia is inability to develop good reading skills, coupled with poor writing ability, both in form and content."

Dyslexia is usually discovered in the first or second grade, according to Peter Smith, a professor of communication disorders at NMU. "There isn't any one test" for dyslexia, but it can be detected by very slow progress in reading, Smith added.

Smith said depending on the definition of dyslexia, it is difficult to determine how common dyslexia is in society. If dyslexia is defined as a severe reading impairment, Smith said few students probably have it. But several students probably have dyslexia if it is defined as a generalized lan-

guage impairment, Smith added.

According to Helveston, specific developmental (primary) dyslexia, and secondary dyslexia are the two general categories of dyslexia now recognized.

"Specific developmental dyslexia is thought to be caused by a specific central nervous system defect. The decoding process involved in reading is particularly difficult for these children; however, intellectual tasks that do not involve reading text are unaffected," Helveston stated.

Endogenous and exogenous are the two types of secondary dyslexia, according to Helveston. "Endogenous dyslexia presumably results from pathological changes in the central nervous system secondary to trauma or disease, such as childhood meningitis...Exogenous dyslexia results from experi-

mental or intellectual deprivation.

"It occurs in children who have not had adequate opportunity to learn due to a home environment not conducive to learning, poor classroom instruction, lack of motivation, etc.," he added.

"You can teach people how to read better and compensate for some of their problems," Smith said, naming Bruce Jenner and Nelson Rockefeller as dyslexics who have compensated for their problems.

"They have trouble thinking about language in general," Smith stated, and because "college for the most part is a word game" most dyslexics do not enter college. Some students with dyslexia, he added, have attended college and selected "less verbal majors," such as art and design, even though it involves printing and writing.

"Adult students can usually

deal more abstractly with language than they could as children and thus have a better understanding of grammatical relationships," Lesnick stated.

The University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh and Landmark College have special tutoring and classes designed for dyslexic students, Smith said. Student Supportive Services at North-

ern provides assistance for dyslexics, Smith added.

"Undiagnosed and untreated, dyslexia is a major cause of failure among academically low-skilled, open-admissions college students," Lesnick stated.

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Butterfly

continued from p. 13

Among those are Fantelli's, which is the front for "Butterfly".

Butterfly is a bordello where women can live out their fantasies with the male prostitute of their choice. Throughout the book, Harvey offers us scenes from within Butterfly's walls.

We learn about various clients, who have had problems with men in the past. With Butterfly's help, they overcome their negative feelings

about love, sex, and men.

This is a wonderfully written, on-the-edge-of-your-seat book. What has the potential to be a cheap sex-paperback turns out to be a terrific piece of literature, with (get this) a plot.

Katherine Harvey is currently working on her second novel.

The book for this review was supplied by B. Dalton Booksellers in the Marquette Mall and the Westwood Plaza.

Doctorate program sponsored for fall

NMU News Bureau

Applications for the doctorate in educational leadership program, co-sponsored by Western Michigan University and Northern Michigan University, are now being accepted.

The second group of candidates for the educational doctoral degree in Educational Leadership is scheduled to begin the program next fall, according to Dr. David Blomquist, associate professor of education at NMU and program coordinator.

Classes will meet at NMU one weekend each month for a two-year period, Blomquist said. Requirements will include seven three-credit courses, major and minor field experiences, a dissertation, and a comprehensive examination.

Tuition has been set at approximately \$200 per credit. "Twenty-four weekends, including meals, lodging and transportation, is a cost to be considered, along with books and materials," Blomquist pointed out.

"Depending on where a candidate lives, the total cost would be about \$12,000 to \$15,000," he added. "When that's compared with three or four summer schools away from home, or a year off work, or both, this becomes a fairly inexpensive degree."

He said the program's strength is in the "cohort group" which takes the residency requirements.

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U.P. artwork displayed

NMU NEWS BUREAU

The work of five Upper Peninsula artists in traditional quilting, historic photographs, and Victorian Christmas wreaths, is now on display in the offices of Northern Michigan University's Economic Initiatives Center.

The display is changed monthly and will continue to feature the works of U.P. artists, according to Bonnie Holland, micro industry promotion manager of the center.

"There is an abundance of artistic talent throughout the Upper Peninsula, and we're proud to be able to display the art in our offices where we are

working with people in all areas of the peninsula," said Holland.

Katherine Peters of Marquette is one of the contributing artists and has been quilting since 1982, working mainly in traditional techniques.

JoAnn Shelby, also of Marquette, has been quilting since 1977. Both contemporary and traditional techniques are included in her pieces of wearable art.

Another contributing quilter is Andy Trembath of Marquette. A quilter for twelve years, Trembath's current work features a series of man-

dalas exploring the use of color to achieve apparent movement in a circle pattern.

Nancy Leonard specializes in growing, drying and assembling herbs, vines and flowers into Victorian Christmas wreaths.

Jack Deo of Marquette, owner of Superior View Studio, has been a photographer since 1971. In addition to his original work, Deo prints from a collection of historic negatives documenting life across the Upper Peninsula from 1860 to 1960.

Photographer needed

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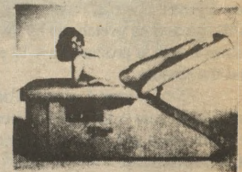
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16			17		18	
19				20		21	22			
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65			66					67		

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- Church service
- Halt
- Greek letter
- Landed
- Bucket
- Legal matters
- Tell
- Note of scale
- Yale graduate
- Period of fasting
- English streetcars
- Rivals
- Latin conjunction
- Evaluates
- Excavate
- Cloth measure
- Negative prefix
- Lair
- Inlet
- Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- Pigpen
- Bishopric
- Stage whisper
- Printer's measure
- Cause to pass to another
- Country of Europe
- One opposed
- Sticky substance
- Derived from
- Sailed forth
- Yearly abbr.
- High
- Group of three
- Affirmative
- Great Lake
- Father
- Bogged down
- Squandered
- Symbol for tantalum
- Lubricate
- Real estate map
- Invent
- Tiller
- Egyptian goddess
- Plagues
- Spread for drying
- Concerning
- Goddess of discord
- Beer ingredient
- Guido's low note
- Title of respect
- NFL team
- Mine vein
- Condescending look
- Snare
- Helps
- Longs for
- Period of time
- Supposing that
- Roman 1001
- Old womanish
- Remain
- Sheet of glass
- Memorandum
- Distant
- Swiss canton
- Goddess of healing
- Female deer
- Roman 51

DOWN

- Deface
- Sudsy brow
- Yellow ocher

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the north wind

Sports

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Home playoffs not secure yet

Don't get too excited yet, Northern hockey fans. Don't start purchasing your playoff tickets yet, either.

Just because the Wildcats have won 13 of their last 17 games—and, as a result, are in second place, five points behind Minnesota—shouldn't give NMU fans visions of post-season victory yet.

Northern has climbed to the top fast, but as NMU hockey teams have demonstrated in the past, a fall to the bottom of the league is not out of the question.

Last season, the Wildcats were in a third-place tie after going 8-0-1 in league games between Dec. 5 and Jan. 9, with fans optimistic of a home playoff berth for the first time since the team entered the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in 1984.

But, as NMU hockey fans could have expected from past seasons, the team went on an 0-8-1 run, from Jan. 14 to Feb. 12, to descend from third to seventh place and miss home ice in the playoffs once again.

Losing streaks have been a thorn in the Wildcats' paw over the years. After reviewing some doldrums in their past, you'll see why my warning about this year should be taken to heart.

The 1981-'82 season is a classic example. Each half of the season was a different world. Eighteen games into the season the Wildcats were a respectable 13-5. Who would have thought Rick Comley's team would win only two games in its next 18?

But the Wildcats turned the trick. They lost 11 games in a row and 16 of their last 18 games that season. My God, I'm glad I wasn't here then. I probably would have ended up in the detoxification ward of the hospital, after spending most of the games in the donors room.

That's not all, folks. The next season, 1982-'83, Northern ended its year in a tailspin: finishing 2-6-1 in its last nine games. The next year, '83-'84, the Wildcats opened up the season losing five out of their first six games. Then—16 games later—they dropped another five out of six.

Keeping up with the tradition, the '84-'85 squad was not to be outdone. It had a record of 15-9 after 21 games. Not too bad considering how the past few years went. But, hold your horses, here we go again. NMU started its stretch run by losing five out of six. Its play in the last 16 games that year produced a 4-12 record, including seven of eight losses to end the season.

Seven-year Assistant Coach Walter Kyle has a few reasons why this year's team is for real and won't fold in the second half. Kyle thinks a different team and a different concept will pay dividends in the second half of this season.

"This is a different team with a different chemistry than what we've had in the past," said Kyle, who, after transferring from Boston College before his junior year, was an NMU tri-captain in its two winningest seasons to date ('80 and '81). "These guys have shown more success in the first half of the year since the 1980-'81 team.

"This year's team is one that success is not based on one or two guys such as in the past. Back then," Kyle remembers, "our scoring was being carried by a Gary Emmons or a Phil Berger. What happens with these guys (top scorers) is they get tired by the second half. You can only carry the load for so long.

"There's not one guy on this team that we couldn't take out of the lineup and replace," Kyle concluded.

Well, there you have it from a knowledgeable hockey man. After all, Kyle is the only player in college hockey history to score a goal for two different teams in the NCAA championship tournament: Boston College and NMU.

Kyle is a coach, and coaches are always optimistic. I am not a coach, but I am realistic.

So take my advice and don't count on this year's team turning out to be another 1979-'80 squad (34-6-1 record and the NCAA runner-up), until mid-February, when the regular season comes to an end.

Gray, Goheski doom Saints

By JOSEPH VESELENAK
Associate Sports Editor

The NMU men's basketball team got back on the winning track Tuesday by defeating a stubborn Mt. Senario squad, 78-73 in overtime at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats now face a stiff test when Ferris State comes to town for a game tonight.

The tilt will be Northern's first home conference game of the season. The Wildcats will enter the game with a 1-1 conference mark and 5-6 overall.

In Tuesday's game, both teams battled tooth and nail in a tight contest that saw 16 lead changes, including 11 in the second half.

Northern finally put the Fighting Saints away in overtime with its ability to get the ball to inside players for scores, but it wasn't easy.

With the 'Cats trailing, 53-52, Head Coach Dean Ellis was called for a technical foul which started an 8-2 Mt. Senario run.

The Wildcats were able to claw back into the game, though, and tie it at the end of regulation.

"You have to be happy with our ability to pull it out down the stretch and win the game," Ellis said. "I wasn't happy with our start. Our mental breakdown in the beginning put us in the position where we had to come from behind. We weren't prepared mentally at the beginning of the game."

"Our inside game was the highlight of the night"

--Dean Ellis

The key to the win was Northern's ability to get scoring from its big men inside.

Freshman forward Tim Gray scored 19 points while freshman center Don Goheski added 13 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

"Our inside game was the highlight of the night," Ellis said. "Gray and Goheski did a great job for us."

Gray was "feeling good tonight; my shots were falling in," he said. "We watched films of the Hillsdale game and saw that our inside players were open in the middle so we went there tonight."

"We concentrated on defense tonight and that opened up our offense," said sophomore guard Dan Viitala, who scored 15 points. "We knew we were in for a tough game. They were really scrappy and they never gave up."

The real test for the Wildcats will be tonight when Ferris State comes to town. FSU is in first place in the GLIAC with a 3-0 record and 9-4 overall.

Last year Ferris State defeated Northern, 120-102 in Big Rapids, and came away with a 118-97 decision at Marquette.

"Ferris State will definitely be tough," Ellis said. "This will probably be our biggest game of the year."

"It's going to be a real barn burner," said Viitala, who was the 1987 A-B-C Upper Peninsula Player of the Year. "We've waited a long time for our first home conference game. Hopefully the fans will turn out and support us."



Sophomore guard Kevin Rice, whose brother Glen stars at Michigan, drives to the hole against Duluth earlier this season. Damon Tidwell (#44) trails the play in anticipation of a rebound to dunk. Tidwell is averaging 11 points a game. (North Wind photo)



Viitala

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WCHA Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota (20-6-1)	18	4	0	36	98	54
N. Michigan (16-9-1)	15	9	1	31	118	80
Wisconsin (13-7-4)	11	7	4	26	84	63
North Dakota (14-11-0)	12	10	0	24	83	75
Michigan Tech (12-15-1)	12	11	0	24	87	97
Denver (11-14-1)	10	14	1	21	105	116
Minn.-Duluth (11-12-1)	9	12	1	19	77	82
Colorado Col. (6-16-3)	4	16	3	11	73	109



Ingalls

Minnesota next challenge for icers

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

The Wildcat icers have taken the college hockey world by surprise after being picked to finish seventh in the WCHA preseason polls.

But the NMU coaching staff, trying to keep their second place team from falling prey to a late-season slump, have a big weekend at league-leading Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. EST Friday-Saturday.

"They have played consistently well all season," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Playing on their large ice surface presents us with a far different challenge than any other rink."

The 16-9-1 Wildcats (15-9-1 WCHA) will play their 10th and 11th games in the spacious Mariucci Arena, which seats 7,625. The Golden Gophers, 20-6-1 (18-4 WCHA), lead in games played at home, 7-2. UM also leads 13-5 in the overall series.

Mariucci Arena's ice surface, the largest in the WCHA, is 96 feet by 220 feet. The Wildcats are used to Lakeview Arena's dimension of 85 feet by 200.



"A real good team effort and good team defense" is what Assistant Coach Walter Kyle thinks the Wildcats will need to have a chance to win this weekend.

"Goaltending and how our special teams match up to their special teams will play a big part."

"They're a pretty dynamic team," Kyle noted about the Gophers. "When they beat us here (in November), they outshot us 35-15. Each of their lines is a threat. Our entire group of guys are going to have to work at keeping their shot total down."

Kyle said he spoke with a source in Minneapolis Monday who said the Gophers' star goaltender Robb Stauber, who has been out for several weeks with ligament damage to his leg, would be ready for the series.

However, Minnesota Head Coach Doug Woog told The North Wind Tuesday that it didn't look like

Stauber would be ready for the weekend.

"He (Stauber) hasn't had much ice time," Woog said via telephone from his Minneapolis office, "and you need that to be effective."

Stauber, a junior from Duluth, earned the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's top player last season. His numbers in the net this season are: 13-3 record, 2.19 goals against average and a .881 saves percentage.

Woog is "confident with inserting freshman Jeff Stolp in the net against Northern." Stolp is 6-2-1 with a goals against average of 3.66 and a .881 saves percentage.

"We don't take anyone lightly," Woog said of his opponents. "We know Northern can play."

The Golden Gophers' attitude, Kyle said, isn't as respectable toward Northern as it is toward other schools.

"They don't think we belong in competition with them," Kyle said. "They are looking at the Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan States and schools like that as the schools they should be competing with."

"They want to stake their claim on being number one," Kyle continued. "I think they didn't like us being in first place in the little time that we were there."

In previewing the series, Woog anticipates "whoever plays well with-

NMU at Minnesota

Where: John P. Marucci Arena (7,625) Minneapolis.

When: 8:05 p.m. EST. Pre-game show 7:45 p.m.

Radio: WMQT 107.5 FM. Joe Blake and Tom Mogush.

All-time series: UM leads 13-5. Games at UM: UM leads 7-2.

'88-'89 season series: NMU won opener, 5-4 (ot); UM won finale, 4-1.

out the puck and the team that gets good goaltending will win. Goaltenders have become the most dominant factor in the college game today."

Minnesota swept a pair at home last weekend against Hockey East

leader Maine, 6-3, and was on the top end of a 9-2 score vs. Lowell.

All 28 players on the Gopher roster are natives of Minnesota.

Junior Dave Snuggerud, who hails from the west-side Minneapolis city of Minnetonka, scored twice and added two assists against Maine.

"Snuggy," who is tied for third in UM's scoring column with 23 points on 11 goals and 12 assists, was a member of the 1988 United States Olympic Team.

Saturday against Lowell, the Gophers scored seven goals in the second period, one short of their record production in a period, which occurred in 1978. UM outshot Maine, 45-20, in the Friday game.

Leading the Gopher scoring attack is junior Peter Hankinson of Edina. He has scored 10 times and has 15 assists for 25 points. Sophomore Jason Miller of Bloomington, is next with 24 points on nine goals and 15 assists; while junior Tom Chorske of Minneapolis, also a U.S. Olympic Team member last season, has nine goals and 15 assists.

Woog, a UM alumnus, is 123-43-

27 in his fourth season at the Big-10 school. Comley's 13-year slate at NMU stands at 260-203-24, while his overall record, including three years at his alma mater Lake Superior State University, is 319-249-27.

Earlier this season at Marquette, Northern edged the Gophers 5-4 in overtime, before losing the finale 4-1.

The Gophers have the WCHA's fourth best power play at 34-138 for 24.6 percent. Their penalty killing, ranked second in the league, is 21-121 for 17.4 percent.

NMU's lackluster power play—seventh in the WCHA—is 26 for 129 (20.2 percent), while its opponents are 27 for 119 (22.7 percent). Northern is ranked third in penalty killing.

Senior Phil Berger continues to lead NMU in scoring with 31 points on 13 goals and 18 assists. He also leads the team in power-play goals with seven. Sophomore Dean Antos has 28 points on 13 goals and 15 assists.

Sophomore Bill Pye is 16-8-1 between the pipes, with a 3.16 goals against average and a .903 saves percentage.



A victorious Wildcat hockey team poses with the Ramada Inn Cup after a 4-2 win over Michigan Tech Saturday at Lakeview Arena. The teams split their regular season series, 2-2. But Northern won the Cup with 19 goals to Tech's 16. (Bernie O'Brien photo)

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Freshman Tim Gray #50
Forward, Racine, Wis.

Gray, using his inside game to his advantage, scored a team-high 19 points in leading the basketball team to a 78-73 overtime win Tuesday over Mt. Senario. He also pulled down six boards.

Scott buries game-winner

Icers capture Ramada Cup

Kevin Scott scored the game-winning goal and assisted on another in the hockey Wildcats' 4-2 win over Michigan Tech Saturday.

The victory earned NMU the inaugural Ramada Inn Cup, which is awarded to the winner of the season series between the two teams.

The Wildcats and Huskies split their series, with Tech winning the opener, 6-5 in overtime, but Northern won the Cup by scoring 19 goals to Tech's 16.

In each game there were no multiple scorers for NMU. Senior Troy Jacobsen scored 20 seconds after Scott's goal from the slot to give the Wildcats a two-goal lead they never relinquished.

Senior Phil Berger widened the gap at 4-1 halfway into the third, scoring on assists from Werenka and Jacobsen. MTU's Richard Novak closed out the scoring 22 seconds later.

Tech captain Tom Bissett got the Huskies on the board first on a power-play goal at 8:18 of the first. Nearly 20 minutes later, freshman Phil Soukoroff tied the game on assists from Scott and Phil Brown.

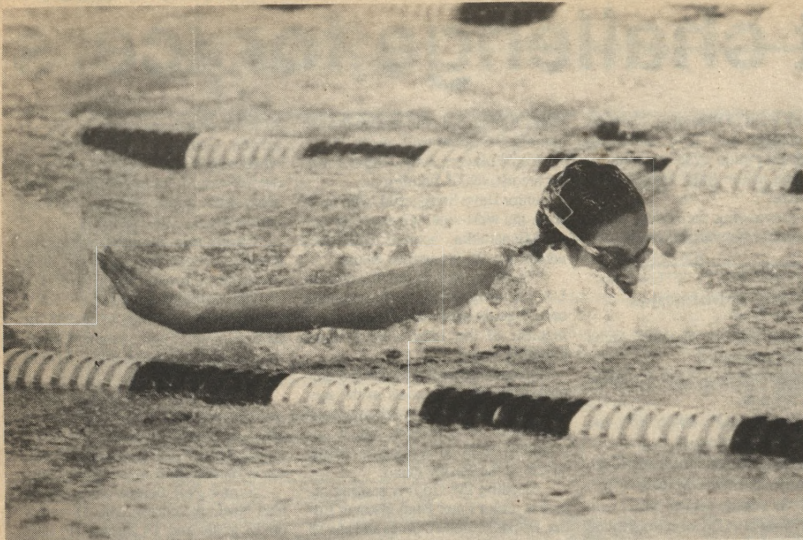
Bill Pye stopped 24 (6-9-9) Husky shots, while Damian Rhodes made 29 (13-5-11) saves for Tech.

In Friday's game in Houghton, MTU played catch-up, matching each one of NMU's goals until late in the third period when the Huskies scored two in 39 seconds to take the lead, 5-4.

But Brad Werenka, for the second time this season, scored late in a game (17:38) to tie the game and send it into overtime.

That's when Wildcat killer Ron Rolston did his damage, scoring only 1:21 into overtime.

Pye made 24 saves (3-10-10-1) Friday, while Rhodes stopped 39 (15-11-13-0) Wildcat shots.



Displaying her form in the butterfly is Brenda Ahrndt, who sailed to a first place finish in the 200 individual medley Jan. 2 at Florida Atlantic University. The sophomore also took second in the 100 and 200 butterflies. (NMU News Bureau photo)

Aquacats lose Bollinger

Wildcat swim team to host North Dakota

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

After a successful Florida road trip, the NMU swimming team will host North Dakota in two dual meets this weekend.

Friday's meet will begin at 7 p.m., while Saturday's will start at 11 a.m. Both affairs will be held at the PEIF Natatorium.

"North Dakota is very strong and this will be an extremely tough meet," said skipper Anne James, who is 20-7 in dual meets in her third year guiding the NMU aqua helm. "We saw them at the Wheaton (Ill.) Invitational and they placed a lot of national qualifiers. They are definitely among the top four in the nation."

The Wildcats are swallowing a bittersweet pill, in that sophomore Ann Bollinger, an All-American and NMU's best back-stroker, will have to sit out the remainder of the season, since she was declared academically ineligible for the winter semester.

However, the aquacats will get a familiar face back on the pond this weekend.

Junior two-year All-American Nicole D'Amore—a powerful butterfly—has become eligible after sitting out the first semester for academic reasons.

D'Amore, who hails from New Berlin, Wis., holds two all-time NMU records: 100 butterfly (:57.21) and 200 butterfly (2:05.29). Both marks were set last season at the NCAA-II Championships.

"We got in some great training and had a very productive road trip," said James, a native of Petersburg, Va. "We are starting to make up lost time from injuries and illnesses during the first semester."

Entering the second half of the season the Wildcats are led in scoring by freshman May Tan, with 169.25 points, including a team-leading eight first places, four seconds and one third.

Next is senior Amy Bailey, who has 157.5 points, along with six firsts, six seconds and one third.

Bollinger, 133.25 points (4-2-2) and Brenda Ahrndt, who leads the team in second places, has 127.75 points (4-7-1).

Those All-Americans from last year, who have yet to qualify this season are Anneli Hagglund and Sue Binczak.

However, Binczak's :25.49 in the 50 freestyle against Oakland Nov. 19 is less than one second away from the qualifying time of :24.5.

"We have two months left to prepare for the nationals," James said, "and we've make a good start on that during Christmas break."

"I'd like to see our team finish up good the rest of the year," Amy Bailey said.

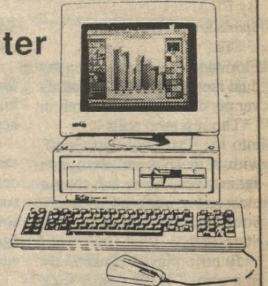
The NMU swimmers and divers "have a lot of people who are working hard," James said. "But there's always a little bit more everybody can do. And that's what my job is: To get that little bit more out of everybody."

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NMU swim team rises to occasion in Florida

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

The NMU aquacats traveled to Florida for some tough training and a dual meet with Florida Atlantic University during the Christmas break.

The Wildcat swimmers, who went into the Jan. 2 meet at Boca Raton with a 1-2 record, were going up against a FAU team which had set 10 meet and pool records in winning the Southeastern Invitational at Georgia State on Dec. 10.

But the Northern ladies, capturing first place in seven different events, defeated FAU, 153-122. The meet was a part of their 10-day holiday training period.

The NMU mermaids' trip was highlighted by a swim with six dolphins at the Dolphin Research Center in the Florida Keys. The event will be featured on the television show "USA Today," midnight Sunday on WLUX-TV (Bresnan Cable channel 2).

The Wildcats started off their dual meet with a victory in the 200 yard medley relay.

The team of Terri Bakos, Amy Bailey, May Tan and Susan Binczak raced to a 1:57.2 in the event.

Bakos, filling in for Ann Bollinger in the top backstroke spot, took first place in the 100 backstroke (1:06.9) and second in the 200 event in 2:26.9.

Bollinger, third on the team in scoring, was declared academically ineligible for the winter semester.

Bailey and Tan followed up Bakos' performance with victories of their own. Bailey, a senior from Hazel Park, won the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.5, as well as the 200 breaststroke in 2:28.1.

"Despite being tired from the hard training," Bailey noted, "I was happy with my times."

Bailey has already qualified for the nationals in both the 100 and 200 breaststrokes. But she "hopes to qualify in the 200 individual medley," she said.

Tan captured first in the 200 butterfly with a 2:12.5. She also won the 100 butterfly in 1:00.6, just missing the national qualifying time of :59.1.

Janette Dombrowski, a sophomore from Wyoming, Mich., which is in the Grand Rapids area, placed fourth in both the 200 freestyle (2:16.9) and the 100 free (1:00.3).

A team co-captain for two years at Wyoming Park High School, Dombrowski was voted the Most Improved Wildcat last season.

"Last year was tough since it was my first year," she said. "I had a lifetime best in just about every meet. Now I'm expected to continue that. I'm trying to work with a lot of determination."



Dombrowski, determination.

Dombrowski, a former member of the Wyoming Wahoos—a parks and recreation swim team—also swam with the second place 200 freestyle relay team, which finished at 1:46.4.

"One of my goals in Florida was to get a lifetime best, but it was hard since we trained so hard," Dombrowski said. "But I did have my best relay split ever. By the conference meet I should be as improved as much as last season."

"Janette made incredible improvements last year," Head Coach Anne James said, "and has been steadily making some drops in her times this year. She's filled in a lot of places and has scored depth-type points. That has made a difference."

Sophomore Brenda Ahrndt won the 200 individual medley in 2:18.8. Bailey, swimming in an off event for her, gave Ahrndt some competition when she finished second in the 200 IM with a 2:19.7.

Ahrndt also garnered second places in the 200 butterfly (2:13.2), 100 butterfly (1:03.3) and was a member of the second place 200 freestyle relay team (1:46.4).

Ahrndt, a native of Deephaven, Minn., is "always solid and consistent," James said. "I can put Brenda in any event and she's always right in there scoring."

According to James, freshman breaststroker Gina White "has the potential to qualify for the nationals. She's making some good progress now and has made some good technique improvements."

In the diving, senior Kelly Wilson finished second in the one meter diving and first in the three meter competition.

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Men, lady skiers each victorious at Minneapolis

By JOHN MUKAVITZ
Staff Writer

The NMU nordic skiers continued their winning ways last weekend by pummeling their opponents in the University of Minnesota's 10K cross country invitational held at the Komo Golf Course in Minneapolis.

The team will be skiing in Sault Ste. Marie this weekend. Team member Sydney Ringheim voiced optimism by saying, "after the long break it was hard to get your head back into it, but we will be ready for this weekend."

The men's team led the field of six teams last weekend with Mile Zielke finishing first overall in a time of 31.33. Jon Sulentic finished fourth for NMU with a time of 32.26, followed by Andy Wilkins with 33.34.

"The race went really well," Zielke said. "It was fun and I had a good time."

NMU led in team standings, followed by St. Olaf, the University of Minnesota, Bemidji State, Carlton and St. Cloud State.

The women's team also finished ahead of the competition last weekend. Margret Borchers of Bemidji State led with 37.51, followed by Susan Olson of NMU, with 38.14. Colleen Conroy finished fourth with 38.58 and Sydney Ringheim garnered fifth with 39.06.

The NMU women led Bemidji State, University of Minnesota, Carlton College, and St. Olaf, respectively.

"Our team skied really well," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "The competition is getting stronger and stronger."

University Center Welcome Days Continue Through Tuesday, January 17

*Wildcat Den -- free popcorn through Friday, January 13; now open until 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday

*Sweet Shoppe -- 20¢ off 1/4 pound of bulk candy -- special film processing rates

*NMU Bookstore -- in-store specials Thursday, January 12 - Saturday, January 14 --open 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon on Saturday, January 14

*Balloon Boutique -- \$1 off balloon bouquets through Friday, January 13 --50% off giant helium balloons through Friday, January 13



*Sign Shop -- "Create Your Own" buttons -- 10¢ each (limit of 10 per person through Tuesday January 17

*Bowling & Games Area Bowl 2 games, get 1 free --Shoe rental free

University Center Main Event -- sponsoring "Regency" in concert on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms



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During the coming year the new symbol will become a familiar mark. Although the symbol is new to Northern Michigan University, distinction has been a hallmark of the University for a long time.

Men's b-ball squad loses first league tilt to Hillsdale

By JOSEPH VESELENAK

Associate Sports Editor

The NMU men's basketball team went through the holiday season with a 1-2 mark after sandwiching a home victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee between two road losses to Michigan and Hillsdale.

The Wildcats could not keep up with Hillsdale in the second half Saturday, when the Chargers outscored NMU, 58-49, to take a 98-89 victory.

The score was tied at 40 at the half, but Northern could not overcome hot (25 of 31) free throw shooting in the second half by the Chargers.

"The free throws definitely beat us," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "They shot 31 times to our five in the second half. It's tough to win on the road. We just couldn't pull it out."

Northern was led by sophomore guard Dan Viitala with 19 points, while junior guard Gerald Clark put in 16 and freshman guard Scott Spaanstra added 14.

"Spaanstra played the best for us," Ellis said. "He really came into his own against Hillsdale."

Hillsdale was led by Eric Allaire's 26 points and Jim Bauer's 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Ellis' squad picked up its first victory of the new year Jan. 4, when it held off a late UW-Milwaukee rally to

take a 70-68 victory at the Hedcock Fieldhouse.

"It was a good victory for us," Ellis said. "With the exception of the end of the game, we executed very well. Besides Michigan, Milwaukee is the toughest team we'll see this year."

UW-Milwaukee came out flying as they jumped out to a quick 17-6 lead in the opening period. Northern, however, clawed back to be down only 31-30 at the half.

The second half saw both teams play evenly, before Northern went on an 8-1 run midway through the half to take a 57-48 lead. Northern extended that lead to 66-54 after Viitala scored six straight points.

UW-Milwaukee then mounted a furious comeback to cut the lead to 66-65, but Northern hit its free throws to seal the victory.

Viitala led Northern with 29 points by hitting 11 of 20 from the field and four of six from the line.

"Dan had an excellent game," Ellis said. "He's an excellent athlete and he's just playing great ball for us now."

Robert Kukla scored 20 points to pace UW-Milwaukee, while Andy Ronan chipped in with 16.

On Dec. 20, the NCAA-II Wildcats traveled to Ann Arbor to play the University of Michigan, which was ranked number two in the NCAA-I

poll at the time, and were outgunned 125-75.

Northern played without senior forward Carl Strong, who was suspended for the rest of the season by Ellis for unspecified reasons. The decision came just prior to the Michigan game.

"We felt we had to make a change in order to better the team," Ellis said.

In the game, Michigan quickly took control as they raced to a 25-7 lead by the 8:13 mark. Northern then went on a 11-2 run to cut the Wolver-

ines' lead to 27-18. The Wolverines, however, came back with a 31-10 run to give them a 58-31 lead at the half. The second half saw Michigan outscore the 'Cats by a 67-44 margin.

"We knew we had a lot less talent than Michigan," Ellis said. "They were much more physical and they controlled the tempo throughout the game. It was a positive experience for us, though."

NMU was led by junior Damon Tidwell, who scored 21 points, and Viitala, who added 10 points.

"Tidwell just had a great game," Ellis said. "He took the ball to the basket with authority all night."

Michigan's Glen Rice, who was playing against his brother Kevin, a sophomore guard for the Wildcats, led the Wolverines with 36 points. Loy Vaught scored 22 points, including eight dunks, and Terry Mills contributed 21 points.

Viitala leads NMU in scoring with a 17 point average. Tidwell has an 11 point average. Gerald Clark is third with a nine point average.

Lady cagers 5-1 over holidays

By ROD THOMAS

Junior Reporter

During the Christmas break, the NMU lady Wildcats continued their winning ways, and in doing so, upped their season mark to 11-1.

NMU will be home tonight to square off against Ferris State at 6 p.m., and Saturday to face Grand Valley, with the tipoff slated for 1 p.m.

"Grand Valley was picked to finish ahead of us," Head Coach Mike Geary said. "We're looking forward to the challenge of playing a strong team and seeing how we measure up."

The Wildcats had a festive holiday season, feasting on all but one of their opponents during a six-game road trip.

NMU beat Hillsdale 78-58; squeaked by Northwood in overtime 76-72; and won the Florida Atlantic Holiday Classic Tournament, getting by Florida Atlantic, 65-60, and Montclair State (N.J.) 76-44.

The Lady 'Cats belted Northeastern Illinois, 101-59, and suffered their only loss of the season to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Guard Sue Willson and center Theresa Pelkola led the 'Cats in scoring by hitting 12 points each. Forward Tammie Anderson led the Wildcats on the boards by getting 7 rebounds.

In their first overtime contest of the season, the lady Wildcats had their hands full when they faced an inspired Northwood team. Forward Lisa Jamula was the key in the victory, leading NMU in scoring with 28 points, and was also a force on the boards, leading in rebounding with 19. Willson added 20 points.

The lady 'Cats won their second roundball tournament of the season,

capturing the crown at the Florida Atlantic tournament in Boca Raton, Fla. on Dec. 29-30.

Though the Wildcats were out-rebounded in the opening game by Montclair State, 45-42, the 'Cats kept cool and held a 39-16 lead at halftime, before landing the final 76-44 blow to the Indians. Anderson led the Wildcats with 18 points, while Jamula and Pelkola added 11 rebounds each.

In the championship game, the 'Cats were out-rebounded again, 59-46, but got the "W" against host Florida Atlantic. In a highly contested affair, NMU, which had three players in double figure scoring, held off Florida Atlantic for the 65-60 victory.

Coming off their first defeat of the season at UW-Milwaukee, the Wildcats visited Northeastern Illinois and were on a mission to avenge their loss. The Golden Eagles probably wish they weren't next on the NMU schedule, as the 'Cats blasted by Northeastern Illinois, 101-59. Anderson led the way with 25 points and Pelkola continued her outstanding play on the rebounding department by grabbing nine boards.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee snapped Northern's early season win streak at 6-0, as they beat the lady 'Cats, 81-68, Dec. 17, in Milwaukee. Willson sank 19 points in the effort.

"Not one player has played great", said assistant coach Erica Ledy. "Whenever one player has an off night, another comes through."

NMU now has four players averaging in double figures. Jamula leads the pack with 17.4, Anderson is second with 17.3, Willson has 13.0, and guard Mary Aldridge is averaging 10.5 a game.



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University Center

Free to N.M.U. students with valid I.D.
\$1 for non-students.

What's Happening

Thursday, Jan. 12

Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome. Childcare is provided.

Ask the Dentists a live call in program airing at 8 p.m. on Public TV13. Viewers are invited to phone in their questions at 227-WNMU.

Women's Basketball NMU vs. Ferris State at 6 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Men's Basketball NMU vs. Ferris State at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Friday, Jan. 13

Winter Semester Classes today is the last day to add classes.

Swimming NMU vs. North Dakota, at 7 p.m. PEIF Pool.

Saturday, Jan. 14

Swimming NMU vs. North Dakota and Florida Atlantic, at 11 a.m. PEIF Pool.

Women's Basketball NMU vs. Grand Valley State at 1 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Men's Basketball NMU vs. Grand Valley State at 3 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Sunday, Jan. 15

Wildcat swimmers on TV While in Florida during the Christmas break, the NMU mermaids visited the Dolphin Research Center in the Flor-

ida Keys and swam with six dolphins. The show, "USA Today," will air midnight on WLUK-TV (Bresnan Cable channel 2).

Evening Liturgy will be held at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

Monday, Jan. 16

U.P. Catholic Historical Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Jacobetti Veterans Facility. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Faculty/ Staff Brown Bag Luncheon "Friends of NMU-Political Action and Public Universities," at 12 p.m. in LRC-106.

NMU Team Handball Club No experience is necessary. New players are always welcome. Practice is every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10:30 p.m. in Hedgcock wooden gym.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Chemistry Lecture: "Proton NMR Studies of the Histidine C-2 Resonances of Semisynthetic Ribonucleases," by Dr. Marilyn Doscher, at 3 p.m. in WS-239.

Chemistry Lecture: "Recent Travels in the Soviet Union," by Dr. Marilyn Doscher, at 7:30 p.m. in WS- Lecture Room A.

NMU Professional Development and Personal Enrichment Program offers enrichment classes and seminars in a variety of fields. For more information contact the Public Service and Conference Department.



A PRAYER
St. Jude's Novena
 May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the helpless, pray for us.
 Say this prayer nine times a day, on the eighth day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You, St. Jude For Prayers Answered
 P.B.

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1979 Buik Skylark. 350 rocket engine, new tires, good brakes, somewhat customized, good condition. \$2,000 OBO. 228-8298, after 4:30 weekdays.

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Cheryl at 228-2639 after 10:00 PM or 227-2545 during the day.

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Secretary Wanted: 15-20 hours per week. Noon hours. Call Rev. Greg Ormson at Lutheran Campus Ministry. 227-1433.

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Personals

Jimmy: Sorry things had to end this way. Hope you had a good Christmas break. Good luck this semester. Love, H.B.

Coach Al Bentley: Good luck with your girls' team in beating Hancock. But heed my warning: NOBODY will beat Westwood's Kurt Penrose (50 and 100 freestyle) in the U.P. swimming finals. --F.C.

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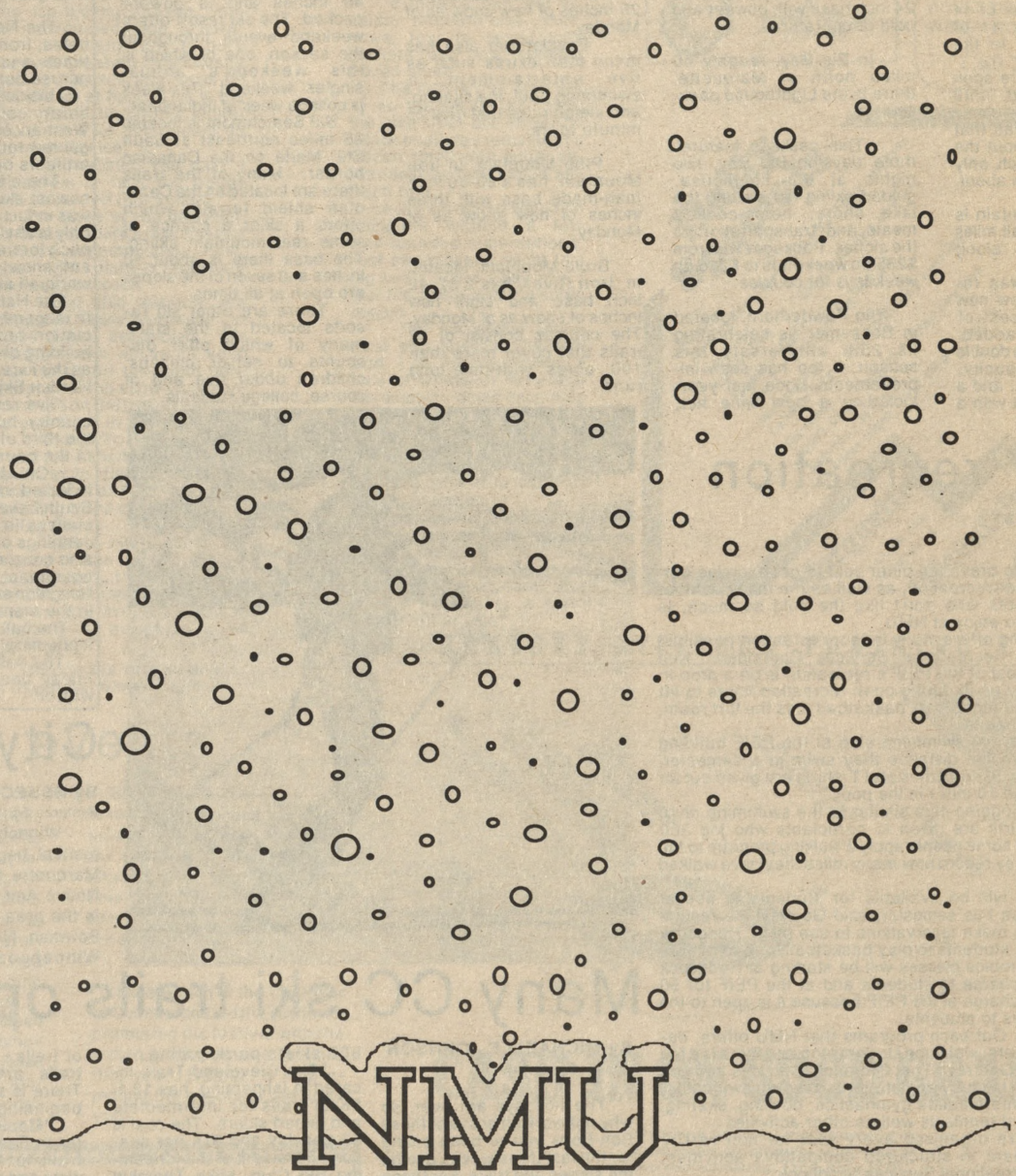
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The WINTER WIND



A Winter Entertainment Guide to Michigan's Upper Peninsula

Area slopes open for '89

By KIM MILLS
Staff Writer

Michigan boasts of 44 alpine ski resorts, 11 of which are located in the U.P.

Most of these are open from Thanksgiving until Easter. There are many other small ski areas that are located throughout the state, many of which only local residents know about.

Marquette Mountain is located one and a half miles out of Marquette along County Road 553.

The ski hill was recently sold and a few new facilities and pieces of equipment were added. Some of these are the double snow making capacity, three widened trails, and a remedial day chalet with a

cafeteria, bar, rental shop, and ski school. Snow conditions of Monday were a 10-24 inch base with powder and cold temperatures.

In Big Bay, roughly 45 miles north of Marquette, there is the Lighthouse package.

This package features three days in Big Bay, two nights at the lighthouse, guided skiing tours along the lake shore, home-cooked meals and transportation to the slopes. Packages run from \$245 on weekends to \$215 on weekdays for couples.

Big Powderhorn, located in Boylston, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this season. It too has seen improvements since last year, including a new wine hut,

improved trails, and new grooming equipment. There is a 26-36-inch base with 25 inches of new snow as of Monday.

Powderhorn also has many little extras such as live entertainment, a swimming pool, ice skating, and sleigh rides that give 25 minute tours.

Pine Mountain, in Iron Mountain, has a 20-50 inch man-made base with three inches of new snow as of Monday.

Brule Mountain, located in Iron River, has a 32-42 inch base and eight new inches of snow as of Monday. The courses consist of 12 trails that cover more than 100 acres, with mile long runs

Indianhead, located in Wakefield, has a base of 27-48 inches and is powder packed. The ski resort offers weekend events throughout the season, one of which is this weekend's annual singles' weekend. This week is college week at Indianhead.

Ski Searchmont is located 25 miles northeast of Sault Ste. Marie on the Canadian border. Many of the trails there are located on the Canadian shield terrain, which offers a skier a chance at some real mountain skiing. The base there is about 10 inches and seven of the slopes are open all times.

There are other ski resorts located in the state, many of which offer discounts to senior citizens, children under five and of course, college students.

Indoor recreation

By Rebecca Ennis
Features Editor

You don't have to brave the bitter cold to get exercise during the winter. Indoor recreation, as well as many outdoor activities, for students who don't like the cold so much, is available for them to enjoy at NMU.

The PEIF building offers many indoor recreation possibilities, according to Recreational Services Coordinator Ken Godfrey. He said most of the PEIF's recreation is on a drop-in basis. Students may go in during open recreation hours to lift weights, swim, play racquetball, basketball, use the turf room, or just relax in the sauna.

There is an informal swimming club at the PEIF building where people record the distance they swim in a semester according to Godfrey. Certificates and T-shirts are given out for those who have gone 30 miles in the pool.

There is also a jogging club similar to the swimming club, Godfrey said. T-shirts are given to participants who jog 200 miles. He added that some people apply a walking program to the jogging program. They record how many miles they have walked rather than jogged.

Tennis courts will be available for students to use at Hedgcock Fieldhouse this semester, said Godfrey. He recommends that students make reservations to use them. Hedgcock will also be open for students to play basketball, or badminton.

Godfrey said aerobics classes will be starting at Hedgcock Fieldhouse free of charge to students and at the PEIF for 50 cents. He said they charge at the PEIF because it is open to the community as well as to students.

The Community Outreach programs that NMU offers, designed for non-students, welcome students too, but there is a fee for everyone, said Godfrey. The Outreach Services provide instruction from NMU faculty and students in youth swimming, tot, beginning and intermediate gymnastics, bowling, skating, soccer, baseball, and tennis as well as other activities.

Intramurals are organized every year for non-varsity athletes to participate in structured competitive activities, according to the Recreational Services handbook.

Brian Godreau, intramural coordinator, said a new event in the intramural program this winter will be an indoor Whiffleball tournament. He said it will probably be a weekend type tournament depending on how many participants there are. The game will be played like regular softball with modifications for indoors.

Another new twist to the intramural schedule will be leagues rather than tournament play for some activities, such as ice hockey and basketball. The leagues will play in a championship tournament at the end of the regular competition.

Godreau said they "try to get different events" so activities don't get stale. He said Wallyball has been a popular activity.

He said competition usually begins the Monday after the entry deadline and a manager meeting. Entry deadlines vary with the different activities, from the basketball deadline today to the 5-K road race deadline in April.

Some intramural events are ice hockey, bowling, racquetball, floor hockey, volleyball and badminton. There are boys' and women's divisions in most events, and some have a co-recreational division.



Many CC ski trails open

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON
Junior Reporter

The holidays are over, so why not work off some of those Bon-Bons you've been eating for the last three weeks and hit the slopes and trails. For those who prefer a quieter sport, most cross country trails are reported to be groomed and ready for skiing, said Kelly Berry-Angeli of the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Suicide Bowl, also in Ishpeming, has 15K of intermediate and advanced trails. Thomkin said that the trails are being groomed regularly for classical and skating. The cost is \$2 per day and \$15 per season.

"All Quall in Ishpeming has 10K of trails designed for the beginner. Ishpeming Parks Director, Burke, said that the trails are in good condition. The cost is \$15 per season and \$3 daily.

"Anderson Lake trails located off County Road 557 southwest of Gwinna has 16.6K

800 skiers participating.

"The Cleveland Trail, located in Ishpeming, has 12 1/2 K of trails for intermediate and expert skiers. The cost is \$2 per day and \$15 per season. President of the Ishpeming Ski Club, Mike Thomkin said that the trails are in good condition.

"Maple Lane Touring Center in Scandia has 16 7/2K of trails for beginners, intermediate and advanced skiers and a 1K skating loop. The cost is \$1.50 per day.

"The Flat Strip, located near Park Cemetery in Marquette has 1.7K of trails for beginners and intermediate skiers. The cost is \$15 per season for a family pass, \$8 for an adult season pass, and \$5 for a child season pass. They also have lighted trails for night skiing.

Both Presque Isle and Harlow Lake trails will be closed this season as a result of last summer's fire. The Outdoor Recreation Center at NMU rents cross country skis, boots, poles and snowshoes for \$3 per day and \$5 per weekend.

Ski buffs' haven in Ski Hall of Fame

By ANN GONYEA
Associate News Editor

The National Ski Hall of Fame is filled with all kinds of items, from periodicals and books to skiing equipment, artifacts and memorabilia for ski buffs and museum lovers to preserve during the Upper Peninsula's wintery days.

Inside this chalet-style museum is the Roland Palnedo library collection, the best ski-related library in the Midwest according to Ken Loustari, office manager. On an unguided tour of the lower floor visitors will see authentic artifacts dealing with downhill and cross-country skiing. There is also information on ski jumping and one of the newest skiing interests, freestyle. Last year Susie Chaffee was inducted into the hall of fame, according to Loustari. "Not only is she a great alpine skier, but she was behind a lot of the push for freestyle skiing." Visitors are surrounded by slopes and snow, what they're about, who's done what, and stay warm all at the same time.

The Hall of Fame was dedicated in 1954 near Suicide Hill in Ishpeming, according to Loustari. The National Ski Association proposed the hall prior to World War II, but the building didn't get started until 1953. Ishpeming was chosen as the location because the Ishpeming Ski Club, formerly the Norden Ski Club, is one of the oldest in the country, he said. "I've read in some places that it's the oldest club in the country, but that's not true," he added. "It's probably about the third oldest. It may be the oldest continually active club in the country though."

On March 4-5 this year, three more people will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Dr. Richard Steadman of South Lake Tahoe, Calif. is an orthopedic surgeon who specializes in working with injured ski racers; H. Devereaux Jennings of Waterville Valley, N.H. was a ski racer and has also coached and worked in design and manufacturing of ski equipment; and Charles Ferries, originally from the Houghton area, has competed and coached, and is also involved in the manufacturing of ski racing equipment.

The hall shares the induction ceremony weekend with the Ishpeming Ski Tournament.

The hall is open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday during the winter.

City sponsors winter events

By REBECCA ENNIS
Features Editor

Winneboozho, is a winter festival begun by the city of Marquette, Io, in part, promote Native Americans and tourism in the area, according to Marj Bowman, Native American and Winneboozho promotional

representative. The Winneboozho Festival, sponsored by the Marquette chamber of Commerce, is a series of events lasting from Friday, Jan. 20, with the Old Timers' Hockey Tournament at Lakeview Arena, until Saturday, March 4, with the Red Lopet cross country ski race at Blueberry Ridge in Sands.

The festival was named "Winneboozho" after an Indian spirit, who, according to Rose Walker, intrin administrator at the Indian Center, "brings friendly good spirits to man."

She added the history of the Winneboozho legend says the spirit is stronger in the winter because it is a time for sharing gifts, knowledge and time. Legend also says it's a time for preparing ourselves for spring's new life.

Mike Roach of the Chamber of Commerce said the city is not promoting the festival with the Indian traditions and folklore this year. Rather, it is promoting the events of the festival.

Find out more. Contact Captain Lennert at 227-2236 2nd Floor, University Center

Fish are jumping

By DAVE RENNER
Staff Writer

After a dry, unproductive spring and summer of fishing, the ice-fishing season, with its rejuvenated hope, is here. It's finally time to bury those unpleasant memories of getting skunked and focus on the dream at hand. This is the year that a 30-pound, lunker Northern Pike gets pulled up through the ice.

Unrealistic, you say? I disagree. In fact, the trophy will be landed this Sunday. For those of you doubting Thomases, here's how this feat will be accomplished. First, the right fishing partners have been chosen.

For this mission, the Thrasher, Guide Gordie and Taz have been assembled. The company will, above all, keep our minds off the frigid temperatures and allow us to concentrate on the task at hand (or is that task in hand?)

Secondly, the right lake must be fished. Being a firm believer in fishing where no one else is around, our trio is heading to the mountains north of Big Bay.

With a multitude of secluded lakes where seven-pound bass, 10-pound lakers and line-snapping pike of unknown size live, the vision of landing a monster grows stronger.

Thirdly, the correct gear is essential. Since the main

goal of this expedition is quality, not quantity, we will be using primarily tip-ups instead of jig poles. Sunday's bait will include medium-size minnows, four to seven inch suckers and last spring's frozen smelt.

The fish in this area are by no means finicky. Even the lake trout are known to attack mutilated remains of a frozen smelt with equal enthusiasm as they would any fresh bait.

Lastly, no outing would be complete without a few well-founded superstitions. Just as someone might feel big boats scare away fish, I feel the same about electric augers.

The successful angler must also appease the Fish God. I do this by pouring a little of whatever beverage I'm enjoying down each hole drilled.

Now that the big day is quickly approaching, and all the hype and excitement is building, the true thrill of fishing emerges.

You see, it's not whether the dream of a lifetime is actually realized, but the chance and anticipation of fulfilling that dream that makes ice-fishing a sport like no other.

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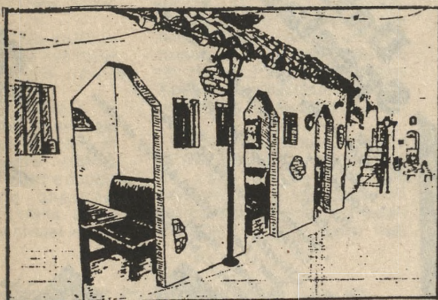
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