



Mr. Al Dunmore with former UAW President Douglas Fraser and President Appleberry summer commencement August 1986. (photo courtesy of the News Bureau.)

Board member dead at 73

By CHERYL PETERSON
Editor in chief

"NMU and higher education have lost one of its champions in Al Dunmore, and I have lost a valued friend and wise counselor," President James Appleberry announced yesterday after hearing of the Board of Control member's death.

Albert J. Dunmore, 73, of 16810 Muirland Ave., Detroit, died yesterday at Sinai Hospital in Detroit following a lengthy fight against cancer.

Appleberry said, "We are all the richer for his having touched our lives. He was an experienced and trained observer of human affairs and he personally chron-

icled much of the history of this century.

"He had a love of learning and was committed to the belief that human progress is advanced by education. Members of the board loved and respected him and the wisdom he brought to the board's deliberations," he added.

Terri Moore, NMU graduate and assistant dean of Minority Student Services, said, "He was an excellent role model and gave insights on the way things worked, nationally, statewide, and administratively."

She added, "He was so full of knowledge. To sit down and talk with him was a combination of many things, a history lesson, a counseling session...It was a delight. You always came away with just a little bit more than before."

According to Victor Somme, Dunmore's concern for students was

evident. "Mr. Dunmore was extremely concerned about the students at NMU and this was manifested in his many interactions and meetings with students.

"Not only did he carry our thoughts and feelings to the Board of Control, but persuaded them to constantly act in our best interests. This is a tremendous loss for NMU, particularly the student body," Somme said.

After retiring as the public affairs consultant for the Chrysler Corp., Dunmore was appointed to the Board of Control in February of 1985 succeeding E. Harwood Rydholm of Union Lake, Mich.

He held editorial positions on the Pittsburgh Courier and was an edito-

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Busted pipe washes out faculty

By ANN GONYEA
Associate News Editor

A hot water expansion joint failed, causing water damage to three floors of the west wing in Magers Hall, sometime between late Sunday night and early Monday morning, according to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities and facility operations.

The problem was discovered Monday morning, and crews worked to fix the pipes and clean up until 3 a.m. Damage could be in the thousands of dollars, according to Raudio.

According to James Bradley, the risk and insurance manager for Northern, the costs of the damages can't be assessed until the water dries up completely.

"We know the carpeting got quite wet and several other things, but we won't know what will need to be

replaced until it's had a chance to dry. It will take a week, possibly two, before we know."

"It looks like the long-term damage was minimal," said Raudio, "the inconvenience was high."

The education department got the majority of the water damage, according to Prof. James Hendricks, associate dean and head of the education department. "When I went in there Monday morning there was about one-and-a-half inches of water and a lot of steam," Hendricks said. "Four offices had serious water damage to faculty books and materials. We lost a lot of paper supplies."

The computers in the education department were dried with an electric hair dryer and up and operating by Tuesday afternoon, but one computer in the building sustained serious water damage, according to Hendricks.

"We came through quite well," Hendricks added, "because almost everything was up off the floor."

Fate of Winfester band decided tonight

By CHERYL PETERSON
Editor in chief

The fate of the Winfester Wind-up dance will be decided tonight as ASNMU hears an appeal to the previously rejected budget for the band scheduled for the dance.

According to Becky Rogers, Special Events Committee chairman, the group presented an addendum budget of \$1,495.25 to the Student Finance Committee last Thursday. The budget was denied by a unanimous vote, with one abstention.

This money is for a Wisconsin band to play at the Winfester dance on Feb. 17.

SFC Chairman Chris Lubienski said that some of the reasoning for the denial was that the SFC felt there wasn't any effort made to find a local band, dances in the University Center haven't been attracting a lot of people and the number of people who were expected wouldn't justify the amount of money for the band.

"Winfester was voted on last spring. No one on the committee has a problem with Winfester itself," Lubienski said.

According to Rogers, the committee has decided that they were not going to try to seek alternative funding, if ASNMU votes down the appeal. "I really think that this will be the best way for the student body to become angry enough about the loss of the dance, and to let the SFC know how upset they are," Rogers said.

In an appeal letter to ASNMU, the Special Events Committee denied that there would be a problem with getting a large turnout for the wind-up dance, because last year there were between 800 to 1,000 students in attendance.

Chris Urbina, a member of the Special Events Committee, said "I think we need a dance. It is some-

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ASNMU looking at source of paychecks

By DENNIS WHITLEY

Staff Writer

The ASNMU governing board may seek student funds for their pay under a plan approved Monday.

Resolution 10, introduced by UC Quad Representative Brian Gentilini, would form a task force to study and recommend a method of changing the board's compensation, so that instead of coming from the general fund, the money would come from student funds.

The board took the first steps in forming the task force by appointing Gentilini, along with Off-Campus Representative Al Keiffer.

According to Gentilini, the probable recommendation of the task force would be that a referendum question be

placed on the ballots of the ASNMU elections in March asking for an increase in the student activity fee.

"The details of a referendum question would have to be worked out by the task force," Gentilini said, "but at the current pay scale, about 95 cents would have to be added to the \$13.85 student activity fee for next fall if students were to pay the ASNMU board members compensation."

This was the second try for the formation of a compensation task force. A similar resolution was passed at an April, 1988 meeting but differences between Gentilini and Keiffer, the authors of the reso-

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inside:

Tax tips: See part one of a two part series on taxes and how they may save you some money. See Story on Page 4.

Winfester update: Special Events Committee appeals SFC decision. See story on Page 7.

'Da Yoopers' come to town: They will be appearing in the Great Lakes Rooms next week. See story on Page 13.

'Beyond the Dream' kicks off Black History Month at Northern

By DON RAMSEY
News Editor

The telecommunications program entitled "Beyond the Dream, a Celebration of Black History," aired yesterday while "about 300 people plus attended the telecast," according to Ruth Roebke-Berens interim associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Topics that were discussed and telecasted were: education, politics business and economics, social issues, arts and entertainment, and sports.

Judith Eaton, president of the Community College of Philadelphia and board chair of the American Council on Education, said, "A good education becomes more important each year and you have to prepare yourself and put aside instant gratification and look down the road to what the result is going to be."

According to Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, a lot of students are coming into college handicapped because of broken homes, which means single mothers and single fathers. "There is happiness without the extended family, but without the same framework. This framework usually consists of a church background describing values combined with church needs," Stewart said.

"A lot of black children think that achieving is being white and not achieving is being black," Eaton said of the stereotypical roles that are created by the media.

Most of the things talked about during the telecast tied in together as Prof. Asa Hilliard talked about social issues. There was "a saga of

people struggling as a group, but today there isn't a systematic formal synthesization process to help the groups efficacy," Hilliard said.

Hilliards statement was supported by the fact that out of the estimated 300 people that were there, only about 50 of them were black. "Out of almost 200 black people that go to school here only about 50 showed up. We were supported by non-minorities," Shaylett Long said of the black students turnout.

"I'm dissappointed," said Alphonso Eason, coordinator of the program. "Some students couldn't take 30 minutes out of their day to see it. The program was principally for them (black students) and very few showed up."

"I want to talk to black students on campus to find out if they want the university or Terri Moore (director of Minority Student Services), to continue with these types of programs," Eason said.

Roebke-Berens came to the social and cultural committee to bring the telecast here so that we could take part in the celebration with other schools, according to Eason.

"The minority freshman network sent out letters to all student organizations, black students, and there are posters all down campus and in Jamrich and West Science, and black students still would not show," Eason said.

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2/18/89 Saturday

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2/19/89 Sunday

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Young Guns (R)

3/11/89 Saturday

7:00 p.m.

3/12/89 Sunday

6:30, 9:00 p.m.

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3/18/89 Saturday

7:00 p.m.

3/19/89 Sunday

6:30, 9:00 p.m.

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4/1/89 Saturday

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4/2/89 Sunday

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Cocktail (R)

4/8/89 Saturday

7:00 p.m.

4/9/89 Sunday

6:30, 9:00 p.m.

Alien Nation (R)

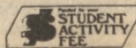
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News Briefs

International

Palestinian protesters cut album:

While Israelis are making efforts to control Palestinian 'stone throwers' uprisings, the Palestinians are finding a new way to voice their message. Virgin Records of London is producing an album called "Music of Intifada," containing songs sung by Palestinian protesters. One song is entitled "My Homeland is not a Suitcase."

Experts defending Peary:

Recent research has suggested that Admiral Robert Peary did not discover the North Pole, and navigation experts are saying that the admiral did not mess up—the researchers did. The non-profit foundation claims that research showing that Peary missed the North Pole by more than 100 miles and then covered up the fact is not true.

National

Groundhogs looking elsewhere:

Scientists are disputing the common folk belief that when a groundhog pops its head up this time of year, its not interested in it shadow. According to the scientists, the groundhog is interested in sex—that is a mate. Folk belief says that when the animal comes out of hibernation on Feb. 2, and sees its shadow there will be six more weeks of winter weather. If a shadow does not appear, warm weather is only shortly ahead of us. Woodchucks do in fact come out of hibernation this time of year in some parts of the country.

North trial begins slowly:

Oliver North's trial is beginning slowly as Judge Gerhard Gesell and attorneys try to pick jurors who haven't already heard too much about the case. So far seven have been selected. Meanwhile, Gesell said he is considering charging ABC News with contempt because of a report done on the trial's first day which used part of North's immunized testimony before Congress. An ABC spokesman said they have a responsibility to tell viewers what is happening in the trial.

State

Waste dump search stopped:

Governor Blanchard has ordered that the search for a Michigan site for a seven-state radioactive waste dump be stopped. In addition he is threatening to pull the state out of the regional organization overseeing the project unless the other states, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Missouri, look into spreading the liability to all state in case of an accident. Blanchard also wants changes in federal law to reduce the number of toxic dump sites nationwide. A map of Michigan with suitable areas for the dump was to be released on Feb. 23. The announcement has now been postponed.

JOA delays continue:

Opposition to the Joint Operating Agreement being sought by the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News is preparing to ask a federal appeals court to hear their case again. The court battles have delayed the partial JOA between the papers for five months. On Monday, three newspaper unions said they would strike unless labor agreements were intact before the proposed start date of the agreement.

Local

City's noise ordinance:

Stiffer penalties for repeat offenders have been tentatively approved to the noise ordinance by the Marquette City Commission. The recommendation raised the penalty to \$500 and 90 days in jail. The top fine for a civil infraction is currently \$100. On Feb. 13, the commission will decide whether to give its final approval to the amendment.

Stratotanker crash kills 19:

A KC-135 Stratotanker from K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, crashed at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas Tuesday morning killing all 19 passengers, 17 of the victims were K.I. personnel, dependents and retirees. The crash is the third in four months involving K.I. Sawyer. Witnesses said the plane was only 50-60 feet off the ground and seemed to veer from a group of houses before the left wing touched the ground and the plane exploded.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

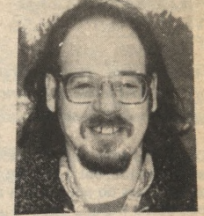
Should a new building be built in the academic mall to serve as a student center, or should the UC serve that purpose?



"I think the UC fulfills the requirement of people needing a lounge and a place to go and meet."-Beth Lullo



"I definitely believe a student center would be adequate since we are growing."-Dean Jackson III



"I'd like to see them take over the Hedcock building instead of building a new building. But the University Center is really convenient."-Bob Abdo



"I feel they should build a new student center because the UC is on the opposite end of campus."-Leslie Smith



"It (the UC) serves the people who live up in Gries and West up-campus, that doesn't do much for us."-Douglas Lake



"I feel the University Center is too far away for some of the commuter students to get to a lot of times."-Jean Bouche

(Matt Bemis photos.)

Students denied new building

By MARK LAMKINS
Managing Editor

During an open forum Tuesday night, students were told that without an increase in state appropriated funds or an increase in the student activity fee, the possibility of a student center being built in the academic mall is "unrealistic."

The restructuring of the budgets for state colleges and universities in Lansing has left uncertainties of what the impact would be of charging an additional fee, "in light of what other types of costs students may have to bear," said Donna Pearre, vice president for Student Affairs.

A five-member panel addressed the status of the campus commons report of 1988. Sitting on the panel were: Pearre; Karen Reese, associate vice president for Student Life; Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities; Andrew Wasilewski, director of UC and campus activities; and Lynn Lancour, student advocate on the Campus Commons Planning Committee.

"No matter how much student input, it's not going to change the financial realities involved," Pearre said.

"It's not a realistic move for us now...but that doesn't mean we have to close the door forever," Pearre said, while explaining why she did not support the building of a student center in the academic mall.

"The original Campus Commons Planning Committee report made some recommendations that ultimately turned out not to be very feasible, because it would have required the assessment of another \$4.90 on top of the current University Center fee to fund the construction of a new building that

would serve as a campus commons," Pearre said.

Pearre said the committee reconvened last spring with a modified plan with four parts. The modified plan required an additional \$2.50 per credit hour.

The four parts of the proposal are:

- *Major renovations of the UC.
- *A new facility (campus commons) in the academic mall or possibly renovated or expanded space in an existing building.
- *A re-opened Lower Deck.
- *Walkways linking campus buildings.

"I can't see this university building another facility if there is not a use for this building (the UC)," Reese said.

"The way we (the campus) are laid out now...is not necessarily what's best for this university at this point in time," Pearre said. "We have some buildings that are unutilized still and some that are highly utilized."

Pearre said that Pierce Hall, on Kaye Avenue, is being considered for possible renovations and being used for classroom space again. This would increase the student traffic flow in the UC, she added.

"Making the UC more service-oriented seems to be paying off," stated Wasilewski. Building use overall, according to Wasilewski, is up 25 percent from a year ago, and student use is up 45 percent.

Pearre said the university will continue to move ahead with the renovations in the UC until given a plan by an architect, which should be this semester.

"There is a way to make that (the UC) the hub of campus life, even

though it isn't down in the academic mall," said Reese, who was the chairman of the Campus Commons Planning Committee.

"It is in our own best interest to make this building (the UC) as functional as possible," Wasilewski said.

"I think we've made some real advancements in this building for student organizations, but the ones we are still not hitting are commuter students, and that is a lot of students," Bonsall said. "I really think we need a presence in the academic mall."

Pearre said that the renovation of the Lower Deck will provide greater services for commuter students, students living in quad I and II, and faculty.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance, is working with a staff to look at the engineering possibilities of constructing covered and heated walkways between buildings, Pearre added.

According to Lancour, commuter students are not going to go to the Lower Deck. As far as faculty and student interaction in the Lower Deck, Lancour said faculty at Magers Hall want "privacy" for working on papers, not an increase of student traffic.

"Because down campus is so alienated, we should continue with the renovations of the Lower Deck," said Seanan Holland, of Gant Hall.

The proposal for the renovation of the Lower Deck, according to Reese, is being reviewed by the Space Utilization Committee. It is not determined yet where the funding for the renovation will come from, but the renovation will not be sponsored by student fees, Reese added.

Students, don't forget to file for tax returns

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: this is the first of a two part series on income taxes.)

Death and taxes may be the only certainties in life, but if you are well-prepared, taxes do not have to mean the end of the world.

The most important thing to know is under what circumstances a person must file a tax return, according to Bruno Kotula, of H & R Block tax preparers of Marquette.

People who can be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer, such as a parent, must file if they have unearned income, such as taxable interest and dividend income, of one dollar or more and the total of unearned and earned income is over \$500. Earned income includes wages, tips, taxable scholarships, and fellowship grants.

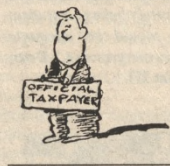
Single dependents under 65 must also file a return if they have earned income over \$3,000, but no unearned income, Kotula said.

Single non-dependent taxpayers under 65 must file if their income is \$4,950 or more, which is the total of the standard deduction and personal exemption allowed on the federal forms.

The standard deduction for a single person under 65 is \$3,000; the deduction for a married couple filing jointly is \$5,000. You cannot take the standard deduction if you itemize your taxes. Itemizing your taxes involves claiming medical expenses, real estate taxes, state and local income taxes or charitable contributions as losses to income.

Exemptions are the \$1,950 per dependent you can deduct from your income before calculating your tax. A personal exemption is the \$1,950 you claim for yourself if you are not a dependent of another taxpayer.

You must also file, regardless of your income, if a tax refund is due to you. The Internal Revenue Service does not issue refunds unless a tax form is filed, Kotula advised.



The loss of the personal exemption is the main reason dependents should not automatically claim they are exempt from withholding on the Form W-4 they file with their employers when they are hired. Claiming exemption from withholding may give you more cash every payday, but you

may end up paying taxes out of your own pocket in the end, according to the IRS' "1989 Student Tax Information."

College students who attend school on scholarships and grants must remember that the portion of those funds that do not go towards tuition, fees, books, supplies, or equipment must be claimed as income, if they are a degree candidate.

This applies to the total balance, even if it is all used for room and board and other necessities. Non-degree candidates must claim all scholarship and grant money, even the portion used for tuition and fees.

The NMU Financial Aids Office has mailed notices to financial aid recipients informing them of this and the amount used for tuition and fees, but, Kotula warns, failure to receive a notice does not exempt students from claiming this income.

The IRS also has an office open in the Marquette Post Office, 210 W. Washington, room 323. The office is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The staff there has access to all federal guidelines, so it should be an ex-

cellent source for the do-it-yourselfer. For those with more complicated situations, it may be advisable to hire a professional tax consultant.

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ASNMU

continued from p.1

lution, and ASNMU President Dan Pilarski on how the task force should be formed caused the old resolution to become outdated, according to Gentilini.

"I thought advertisements for task force members should have gone out with all other ads," Gentilini said. "Dan (Pilarski) thought that those of us who sponsored the resolution should have gone out and recruited the members ourselves."

Under the present proposal Pilarski will send out the requests for the administrative and faculty members. The other positions will be reviewed by the board's Appointments Committee.

The issue of ASNMU compensation first arose at an ASNMU meeting last February when Karen Reese, associate vice president for Student Life, told the board she planned to recommend that the pay

for the board's president and vice president be increased and that the pay for board members be eliminated.

Reese proposed getting the ASNMU compensation program started in 1978. The reasons for the

establishment of the program, as stated on the original proposal sent by Reese to the Student Affairs Office, was to support student government by giving the ASNMU representatives scholarships so they would not have to hold part-time jobs as well as be involved in student government.

The proposal stated that board then, as now, was experiencing a high rate of turnover and the compensation system was formed to "promote better continuity of membership," the memo states. The scholarship program was given through the Financial Aids Office at the end of each semester; if a board member quit in the middle of a semester they forfeited the entire award, according to the memo.

An amendment to the program came in 1980 and started the board members pay would be changed from the scholarships to a bi-weekly check from the payroll office, so it would not interfere with members financial aid.

Then, in a February 1988 memo from Reese to Donna Pearre, vice president for Student Affairs, Reese said the program, has long entered into a period of "drift," and that due to lack of student interest in ASNMU elections and no long-term difference in membership turnover, she recommended the program be changed.

The changes included paying the executive board by the hour and pro-

viding three \$200-dollar awards each semester for the representatives who have worked most effectively to further the goals of the board.

The board last spring asked Pearre to hold off acting on Reese's recommendation on the condition that they form the task force.

Pearre, commenting on the possibility of the change said, "As far as I'm concerned, this issue is a student-to-student issue. If the board thinks it should be changed that's fine. The program was designed to help the board."

Gentilini said the task force will have to be formed quickly and have their results to the board by their March 6 meeting so that if a referendum question is recommended there would be time to get it on the ballot.

Along with Gentilini and Keffer, the task force will consist of Pilarski, or a designee of his from the board, two members of the Student Finance

Committee, three students-at-large, one member of the administrative staff, preferably from Financial Aids or Student Employment, and one faculty member.

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Editorial

**Friend and champion
fondly remembered by all**

We lost a friend yesterday. Not just us, the North Wind staff, but every single Northern Michigan University student, staff, faculty, and administrative member of this community as well.

Albert Dunmore is not a man that can be easily forgotten. Anyone who has ever met him knows what we mean by saying that we have lost a friend. He was not just a Board of Control member, he was someone who cared. He cared about keeping the lines of communication open. He cared about advancing education. And most of all he cared about people.

Anyone who had the opportunity to meet Albert Dunmore cannot help but feel that he touched their life in some way. No matter how insignificant the situation, he always took the time to listen and share some of his knowledge

Albert Dunmore has led a full and productive life. He has had the opportunity to, in his own words, "sit on the sidelines of history." As a young man early in his newspaper career he personally covered the civil rights movement and became friends with leaders such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rev. Jesse Jackson.

He was also friends with two men who broke the color barrier in baseball: Jackie Robinson was the first black man to play baseball in this country and he played for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League. Albert Dunmore was also present for the first game that Larry Doby played in the American League and he was also present for the the last game Doby played before he retired

The list goes on and on. We are extremely grateful for the opportunities that we, as the North Wind staff, had with Albert Dunmore. His kind ways, ready smile and wonderful stories will always be fondly remembered by us, and others who have had the honor to share with him.

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Cheryl Peterson
Editor in Chief

Don Ramsey
News Editor

Rebecca Ennis
Features Editor

Franklin Caplett
Sports Editor

Dale Samar
Business Manager

Heather Banach
Asst. Business Manager

Pat Lindow
Advertising Manager

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

Dr. Arthur Seeger
Faculty Advisor

Mark Lamkins
Managing Editor

Ann Gonyea
Assoc. News Editor

Joseph Veselenak
Assoc. Sports Editor

Shana Hubbs
Assoc. Features Editor

Kelly Cross
Copy Editor

Beth Van Oss
Copy Editor

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

Letter to the editor

Jackson visit ploy for Pilarski

To the editor:

We are not writing this letter on behalf of the students, faculty, staff and townspeople of the Upper Peninsula. I am writing this on behalf of the undersigned students.

On Thursday Jan. 19, Dan Pilarski wrote a letter to the North Wind telling of his grand plans to bring Rev. Jesse Jackson up to "the second most economically depressed geographical area in the country." In his letter, he stated to Jackson that "we need you" on this campus.

What we, the students of NMU, need is a decent student government that can effectively deal with the serious problems on campus. We need a student leader who can keep his/her administration running smoothly.

We need an ASNMU president who doesn't alienate everyone including the administration, the Board of Control, and his own people.

Let me state that we are not against Jackson coming to Marquette. As a

matter of fact, a few of us were on the task force that tried to bring him to Marquette before this. And if, by some miracle, he does come to Marquette, we will be first in line to see Jackson.

What we are against is the blatant, last minute attempt of a failing president to do something worthy. If Mr. Pilarski wants to pick an issue, let him pick one that is relevant to this campus.

Mr. Pilarski's letter stated, "MEism, ignorance and apathy" is our problem. Isn't that the pot calling the kettle black? If Mr. Pilarski was so concerned about race relations and our "responsibility to our fellow man" then why didn't he even attempt to involve one minority group in the planning until the very end? Why didn't he attempt to help promote Black History Month, or the Martin Luther King-Rosa Parks-Cesar Chavez speaker program? And why wasn't he there when over 200 stu-

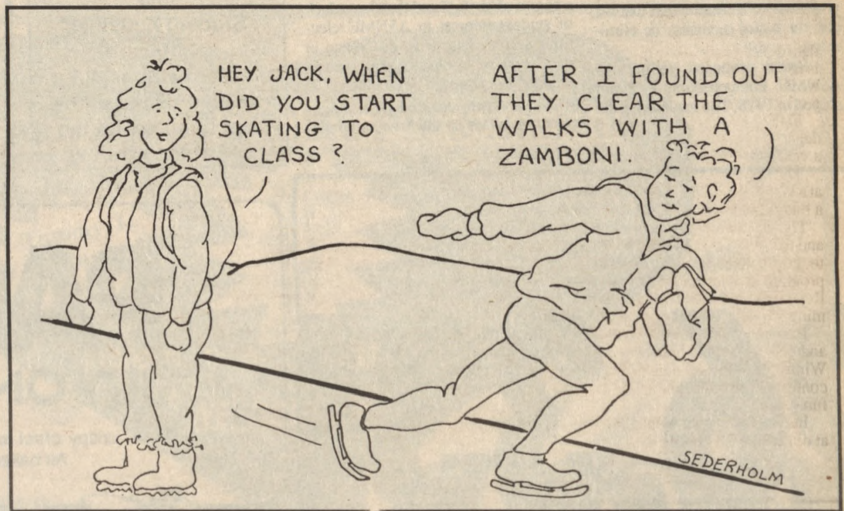
dents, faculty, staff, and people from the community came together to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

We will tell you why: "MEism, ignorance and apathy! Mr. Pilarski wasn't worried about race relations on this campus until it became beneficial to him. We find it strange that he is "designing a race relations campaign" that does not include certain minority groups on this campus.

If there is great support on this campus to bring Jackson to Marquette, let's do it right. Plans need to be made now for next fall. Groups need to be pulled in now for support. A task of this size needs to be done right or not done at all.

If we, the community of NMU, let Mr. Pilarski use a great man like Jackson for his own causes, we will be letting him use us.

Sara Ann Custer
Geraldyn Copeland
Evans Dees, Jr.



Robert Shand

**New wave washes over
the Upper Peninsula**

Almost every day, new words and new terms find their way into our language. In recent years, words like "compact disk" and terms such as "user friendly" have been born.

Last week the term "President Bush" entered the books. (Boy, I'm going to have to say that a few more times before it sinks in.) But today we learn a new term—"New wave yooper."

A new wave yooper is a person who has just recently moved to the Upper Peninsula to make his fortune. New wave yoopers are first genera-

tion, of course, and usually work in a service industry. But to really be new wave yooper, you must be dedicated to the Upper Peninsula.

And dedication takes time.

Many people may think of themselves as new wave yoopers, but they aren't. These are the types who have four-wheel-drive trucks, but don't ever take them off the road. They say "eh?" in the wrong context, thinking that they're some kind of *nouveauriche* yooper. Many of these transient yoopers just work here for a few years, then go off to another part of the

country, never really fitting in.

Now a good example of a new wave yooper would be a professor at Northern who has made a life here for himself and his family. He may have hailed from Arizona, but he is dedicated to education.

Unfortunately, most students take their education and head for the big city, leaving behind their brief U.P. heritage.

But some strong willed, hearty, brave students take their chances and plunge into yooperness.

The transformation may take awhile. For example, although the new wave yooper may read the Mining Journal, he may still be reading the Free Press late at night under the covers with a flashlight.

After some time has passed, flannel shirts become more predominant in his attire, hiking boots become more comfortable to him, and pasties come to taste so good.

The U.P. needs dedicated new wave yoopers to keep the region growing and alive with both new traditions and old ones...eh?

Fate of wind-up dance lies with ASNMU appeal

(Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter to ASNMU from the Special Events Committee stating reasons why they are appealing the Winfester budget addendum that was denied by the Student Finance Committee)

To the editor:

At the Student Finance Committee meeting on Thursday, Jan. 26, we presented the Winfester Budget Addendum for a band for the Winfester Wind-up dance which the SFC denied. As a special programming organization in charge of putting together Homecoming and Winfester, with an excellent history in large student attendance, we wish to appeal the ruling of Jan. 26 on the grounds of unequal application of the SFC bylaws.

The SFC gave the following reasons for refusal: the number of off-campus versus on-campus students who attend; the hockey game scheduled that evening; the cost of the program per student; past bands in the UC this year have drawn few students; and the lack of research into a local band. We would like to address each statement separately.

We will begin by addressing the comment that the number of off-campus vs. on campus student who attend is low. In the past (five or six years ago), Winfester was largely participated in by on-campus students and their organizations. Every year, though, we have seen an increase in the number of off-campus students and their organizations to the point that Winfester '88 had nine residence halls now statue entries and seven off-campus organizational entries for snow statues.

We think that the above numbers will extinguish the myth concerning the statement that off-campus students do not participate. Before we leave this statement, we would like to remind everyone that on campus students pay an activity fee as well as off-campus students. Also, this does not seem to be a criteria that other groups are held to.

There was concern that the hockey game would conflict with the Wind-up dance. We would like to point out that the hockey game begins at 7:35 p.m. and is usually over by 10-10:15 p.m. If the game went into over time, the latest it would end would be 10:30-10:45 p.m. The Wind-up dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In the past, interested students attending the hockey game have come to the dance at the conclusion of the game, thus presenting no conflict. There is also a very small number of students attending home hockey games.

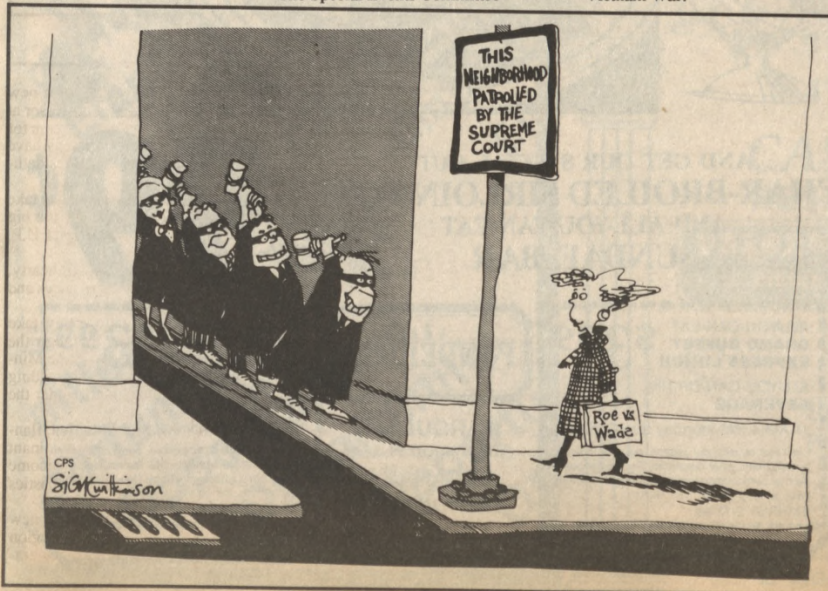
The amount of the program per student will be small. The usual attendance at a Winfester dance is 800-1,000 students. Using the figure of 900 students and a budget of \$1,495.25, the cost per student is \$1.67.

The two comments: past bands in the UC this year have drawn few students, and that there should have been more research into local bands, we would like to group together. The Special Events Committee has always chosen to program a band from out of town for variety from local entertainment. Rejecting our budget because we did not program a local band is also programming for us, which is not a part of the purpose of the SFC.

Past dance programs have had poor attendance because they program DJ's and local bands. There was also no incentive to attend as there is at the Winfester Wind-up dance. We announce Winfester winners and hold limbo contests in an atmosphere that allows all organizations that compete a night of fun.

In conclusion, we would like the ASNMU governing board to look closely at our proposed appeal.

The Special Events Committee



Sister city program expands rapidly

To the editor:

Thank you for the kind articles in your Jan. 26 edition that noted some of the ongoing activities related to Marquette's and NMU's relations with Marquette's sister city of Yokaichi, Japan. I hope you will allow me to correct a few errors and omissions in those articles that undoubtedly were the result of the haste of a phone interview.

The exciting new Japan Center program, which will allow students from NMU and Michigan's other 14 state supported universities to spend a year in Hikone, Japan (about 20 miles from Yokaichi) studying Japanese culture and language, is coordinated at NMU by Prof. Jon Saari, director of International Studies. It is a product of extensive efforts by President James Appleberry and the Council of State University Presidents, the State Board of Education, and many other groups and individuals.

Since October, NMU's Prof. Carol Bays has been meeting regularly in Lansing to help finalize the structure and details of the program. In my mind, there is little doubt that Northern's major and continuing contributions to our Marquette-Yokaichi sister city program have been a significant factor in establishing the Japan Center.

Applications for the 1989-90 Japan Center Scholarships are now available from either Saari or Bays, and must be submitted by mid-February. It should be noted that the \$7,500 scholarship is intended to defray the ex-

penses beyond regular tuition and room and board (which each student will pay to NMU) that will be associated with living in Japan for the academic year.

My role in the program will be to develop supportive contacts and hosts in Yokaichi that will allow students to develop supportive recipients to better feel "at home" during their stay.

During 1988, Marquette received 46 visitors from Yokaichi who stayed with host families from one to six weeks or who were enrolled at NMU (three) as full-time students. During that same period, Yokaichi received seven visitors from Marquette who stayed with host families from two days to six weeks.

Our 1989, 10th anniversary trip, May 23-June 5, will be led by Marquette Mayor Robert Berube and will be limited to 15 people. There will be at least two more informational meetings before the final delegation is selected. I will be pleased to provide information about those meetings (the next is Feb. 8) and the trip as it becomes available.

The delegation will be finalized, at the latest, by late February. We encourage all members of the NMU community to consider taking part in this year's visit.

Dr. Pryse H. Duerfeldt
Director, Marquette-Yokaichi
Sister City Relations

Dennis Whitley

Vietnam veteran remains return home quietly

While flipping through a large-city newspaper recently, two separate, but related, articles caught my eye.

Hidden near the bottom of page nine there was a tiny story with the dateline Bangkok, Thailand. The headline stated simply: Vietnam returns remains.

The article continued to explain, matter-of-factly, that the Vietnamese government had turned over to the United States, remains believed to be those of 23 Americans killed in the Vietnam War.

I wondered to myself why this was covered as a tiny story back on page nine. I thought, isn't this a page one story? Shouldn't this be covered by all the major TV networks-- at least for one day in place of the daily reports of who threw stones at whom in Beirut?

Sure they died a long time ago, but I think it is important that now, after all this time, they are finally making their way home. I guess our nation has not learned its lesson...we are still not giving the Vietnam veterans, or their bodies, the welcome home they deserve.

The other article was a syndicated editorial by retired Army Col. Harry G. Summers, Jr., who is a decorated Vietnam veteran. In the article, Summers chided President Bush for remarks made during his inaugural address.

According to Summers, Bush insulted and dishonored all Vietnam veterans when he made the following plea for bipartisanship to congress during the address. Bush said: "Our great parties have too often been far apart and untrusting of each other. It's

been this way since Vietnam. That war cleaves us still. But, friends, that war began in earnest a quarter of a century ago; and surely the statute of limitations has been reached. This is a fact: the final lesson of Vietnam is that no great nation can long afford to be sundered by a memory."

Summers contends that the president, by using the phrase "statute of limitations," is connoting the war as a crime—a crime he points out that is not a new one to Vietnam veterans.

Summers also believes it is improper for a president to tell Congress to forget such a valuable lesson in history as is the Vietnam War. Summers quotes George Santayana, who in 1906 proclaimed, "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

The war never touched me directly. At the time, I did not know any of the millions who served in the armed forces during the war. My family was lucky—my father and his brothers were too old, and my brothers and I were too young.

I am, however, just old enough to remember the daily coverage of the war in the papers and on the TV. The body counts and the candid footage and photos of death and destruction; it all left a deep imprint on my mind.

I also remember the POW/MIA bracelets we all wore, hoping sincerely, to read in the papers that the soldier whose name was on our bracelet was released, or found alive. I never found out if "my guy" made it home and I wonder... if maybe he was one of the 23 coming home now.

Special thanks to:

Dave Bonsall and the
Student Activities Office

And
Steve Lasich

For all of your help and time.

Conservative student gets back in school

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A New Hampshire judge has ordered Dartmouth College to reinstate two conservative students suspended for 18 months by the school for harassing a professor.

Some observers say Grafton County Superior Court Judge Bruce Mohl's ruling helps define how much discretion a private college has in disciplining its students.

Mohl ordered the Ivy League school to reinstate Christopher Baldwin and John Sutter, former editors of the right-wing Dartmouth Review, because members of the college's disciplinary committee once had signed a letter that criticized their paper as "racist" and "sexist."

"I'm happy as a pig in mud," Baldwin said. "I just want to put this behind me."

Baldwin and Sutter had accused Dartmouth of discrimination against them because of their conservative beliefs.

Dartmouth said it suspended the students because they disrupted a class taught by Prof. William Cole, who had once sued the Review for libel for calling him incompetent and a "Brillo-head," and then had a shoving match with him outside the classroom.

Mohl, in fact, did rule one member of the panel that suspended Baldwin and Sutter might have been biased against them, and suggested Dartmouth could hold a new disciplinary hearing with a new panel.

"Contrary to the college's position, the charges against the four students did arise directly out of their activities on the Review," Mohl wrote in his Jan. 3 opinion.

Yet Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe also called Mohl's ruling a victory because he rejected the students' "major claim... that there was a bias against conservative students and students affiliated with the Dartmouth Review."

The Review, the first and still among the most strident of the newspapers started on some 35 campuses by the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs since 1982, has been a focus of controversy at Dartmouth for years because of its verbal attacks on campus gays, blacks, affirmative action programs and women as well as physical attacks on anti-apartheid campaigns.

The students equated the enmity many Dartmouth residents have expressed toward the Review with discrimination against conservatives. They sued, alleging Dartmouth violated their First Amendment rights as reporters and discriminated against

them because they are conservative. Their reinstatement, however, is not the end of the matter. Lawsuits are

pending in state and federal courts charging Dartmouth with discriminating against conservatives.

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SFC

continued from p. 1

thing that students look forward to after working so hard." He added, "People know that through tradition there is always a dance and it is well publicized and people attend it more than some of the other dances held here (UC)."

Rogers felt that one of the reasons the SFC stated for denial came too close to programing. "Rejecting our budget because we didn't program a local band is programing for us, which is not part of the purpose of the Student Finance Committee."

"We decided that there weren't any local bands that were worth putting our time into," Rogers said.

Special Events Committee member, Eric Brooks said, "I asked around to people who have been with local bands in the past and there really wasn't anything."

Victor Somme, SFC member thinks that the Special Events Committee took their suggestion to find a local band the wrong way. "I think they misunderstood, it was a sugges-

tion, not a reason for denying the budget."

One of the reasons Somme voted against the budget was because "the amount of money they want to spend on the band is ridiculous given the date and the amount of events going on on that given date," he said.

There is a home hockey game and the Forest Roberts Theatre production of "Man of La Mancha" scheduled on the same night of the dance, and, according to Lubienski, the board was concerned that the turnout would be low given these factors.

The Special Events Committee checked with the Cashiers Office and found that an average student attendance for hockey games from Oct. 21 to Nov. 12 (seven games) was 283 students. The highest was the Michigan Tech game with 408 in attendance.

Rogers doesn't see the play a hindrance to the dance either. "I guess I look at it this way, there are four nights to see the play," Rogers said.

Dunmore

continued from p. 1

rial consultant for the Michigan Chronicle of Detroit. He was also a trustee of the Special Contributions Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a member of the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education vice president of the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit and vice president of the March of Dimes.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at Mayflower United Church of Christ in Detroit.



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Admission policy would work toward student success

By ANN GONYEA
Associate News Editor

The research behind the proposal to raise NMU's admission policy was presented to the Academic Senate Tuesday by Paul DUBY, director of institutional research.

DUBY showed that "straight body retention," the number of freshmen that return for their second semester, de-

clined steadily from 63 percent in 1980 to 53 percent in 1984.

Between 1984 and 1986 the admission policy was toughened, and UN 100, EN 101 and 102 and the general studies program were added. These courses help students adjust to college life and curriculum. According to DUBY, these changes helped raise the

retention rate to 68 percent in 1987.

By making the existing admission policy tougher, the university would be able to reach additional freshmen in the 32 percent who do not return for their second semester, according to DUBY.

The policy would not turn students away from Northern, but

would instead put a larger proportion of them in the general studies program, which would require more resources, DUBY said. These resources include \$1,000 additional support money, the advising services of 15 more general studies advisors and \$12,000 in additional money for tutors and other direct support activities.

If passed, the proposal will also require that students take nine units of academic courses by their junior year in high school and 16 by their senior year, according to DUBY.

Response from the superintendents and principals of Upper Peninsula high schools has been very positive, according to DUBY.

Steelworkers wage information picket on OK Auto

By Robynn Smith-Shomin
Staff Writer

The United Steelworkers Union has been picketing outside OK Auto Supply Co. stores for the past three weeks, in an effort to bring about contract negotiations with management, according to union organizers Gary Annala and Ray Schultz.

"This is an informational picket, not a strike," Annala said Sunday. Annala was picketing with nine fellow union members outside the

store, which is located on Washington Street in downtown Marquette, when he said he and the other union members have not walked off their jobs, but are picketing in their off-hours to protest a contract which they consider unfair.

According to Annala, the contract, which company management presented to them three weeks ago, contains unfair wage and benefit settle-

ments, as well as language which would render the union powerless.

Annala said that approximately 52 employees of OK Auto are involved in the picket effort, including clerical staff and workers from the chain's industrial complex.

Management has refused to return to the negotiating table, according to Schultz.

"We are trying to get our first contract (from OK Auto)," Schultz said. "In some places our efforts have been 80 percent successful."

The Union is also picketing OK Auto stores in Ishpeming, Negaunee and Iron Mountain. Of the company's 18 stores, 16 are being picketed, according to Schultz.

Union officials were elected by a majority of the company's employees on Dec. 4, 1987, said Annala, who is on the Union's negotiating committee.

Dave Brugman, Manager of OK Auto's Marquette branch, declined to comment, as did Bill Larson company president of Ishpeming. Mark

Schneider, a Minneapolis based attorney representing management in the case, could not be reached for comment.

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Reagan leaves nation and students in debt

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

As Ronald Reagan leaves office in a flurry of farewell broadcasts and parties, he leaves behind much of the ambitious college agenda he outlined eight years ago either unaccomplished or simply abandoned.

That's good news to Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which represents college presidents in Washington D.C.: "Fortunately, the Reagan administration's legacy is not as serious as they would have liked."

Yet, the administration's failure to accomplish many of its campus goals, abolishing the U.S. Department of Education, shifting the responsibility for funding from Washington to the states, ending alleged waste and fraud and getting colleges to adopt courses that incorporate "family values," is upsetting to others.

"They were not successful," said Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that helped formulate much of the administration's education agenda.

Not all of Reagan's higher education goals remain unaccomplished, of course. Officials kept their pledge to reduce federal spending for higher education by halting direct aid for campus housing and libraries and by doing away with aid programs like student Social Security and the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

Between 1981 and 1988, moreover, the administration dramatically shifted the nature of student aid from grants to loans.

For good or ill, the shift is likely to be President Reagan's most enduring reform of American colleges.

"We're not likely to see a shift (back to grants) in the future," observed the College Board's Gwendolyn L. Lewis.

Otherwise, observers think historians won't be able to point to many other long-term impacts of the Reagan years on the way students go to college.

When pressed, they mention how William J. Bennett, Reagan's second Education secretary and now "drug czar" in the Bush Administration, helped start a lively national debate about the quality of college education.

Bennett regularly blasted the nation's higher education leaders as wasteful price gougers who pushed for higher federal funding, raised tuition exorbitantly and offered students poor educations.

Such tactics, said Allen, effectively focused public attention on costs and quality. "Bill Bennett made sure people know what's going on with their taxes," she said.

"There's an awareness and concern about American education that

was generated during the Reagan years," agreed Terrell Bell, President Reagan's first education secretary.

"I worry about to what extent Bennett's negative attacks on higher education made it difficult to achieve our goals," said Saunders. "Week in and week out, he accused students of ripping off colleges and colleges of ripping off students. What effect has that had on our nation's confidence in higher education?"

"One of the biggest failures of the Reagan administration," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, "was that it failed to maximize the use of the presidency as a bully pulpit. It was erratic. It was not sustained."

Faculty and administrators were so busy defending themselves against such attacks that they had no time to work on ways to improve their classes.

"In terms of innovation, I'd give them an absolute zero," Saunders said of the Reagan administration.

At various times, the administration did propose plans to give parents tax breaks for saving for college and to replace aid programs with an "income contingent loan" which students repay in increments depending on how much they earn after graduation.

While the income-contingent loan idea is still being tested, students so far generally have not been using it, most of the administration's other innovations were offered in the name of rolling back the federal government's role in education.

"Ronald Reagan says there is no federal role in higher education," said Fred Azcarate, president of the United States Student Association. "I thought that question was settled with the Higher Education Act of 1965."

In the name of freeing colleges from federal control, for example, Reagan's Justice Department declined to investigate more than 300 student and faculty complaints of campus racial and sexual discrimination through 1988, the Association of American Colleges said.

For the same reason, it approved tax breaks for Bob Jones University, a private religious college that forbids interracial dating.

President Reagan also sought to dismantle the U.S. Department of Education which administers most federal college programs, but dropped the idea in 1983.

"The Department of Education," said Bell, who was hired to help dismantle it, "is here to stay."

In Reagan's view, states were to pick up the funding slack for colleges, but states have not rushed in to fill the void.

In fact, according to a 1988 study by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University, states'

higher education spending during 1987-'88 represented about 8 percent of their budgets, down from 9 percent in 1980-'81.

On the other hand, the administration endorsed extending federal control over to students by making them swear they did not use drugs and had registered for the draft in order to get federal student aid.

It expanded Washington's role on campuses, too, by asking librarians to

report which foreigners checked out what books, limiting scholarly exchanges with experts from certain countries, threatening to withhold funding from professors whose work did not meet the approval of Chester Finn, the highly ideological chief of the Education Department's research office, and by campaigning to stress the "role of religion" in textbooks.

Bennett, especially, was not shy about forging a federal role in telling campuses what to teach and what not to teach.

In 1988, for example, Bennett chastised Stanford University for altering its "Western Civilization" curriculum to include the writings of some minority and female philosophers, claiming Stanford, which made the changes after a year of debate and design, had "surrendered" its academic integrity to campus rabble-rousers.

"They didn't accomplish all they wanted to do," summed up Aaron. "It's been a very mixed bag."

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Lee Hall gets renovations

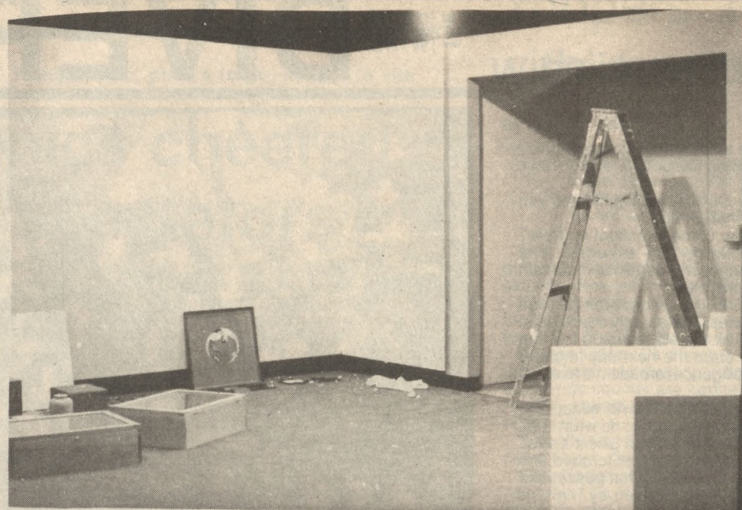
By DAN STEGNER
Staff Writer

Lee Hall Gallery will abound with the sights and sounds of Japan this Friday during a formal dedication of the new West Gallery.

The West Gallery, which was funded by a \$60,000 grant awarded by the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will provide an additional 800 square feet of exhibition space and allow the university to display a larger portion of its permanent collection.

"The university has some wonderful pieces from the early 20th century that have never had a chance to be seen by the public due to the limited exhibition space," said Wayne Francis, director of the gallery.

The gallery's storage room, according to Francis, contains more than 2,000 donated pieces.



Here's a peek at the renovations going on at Lee Hall Gallery. Isn't it beautiful? (John Mc Nally photo.)



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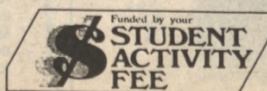
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Investment fraud lecture topic Pageant

By SUE CARLTON
Staff Writer

Get paid for reading books! \$100 per title! Make money in your own home stuffing envelopes! Be your own boss! Set your own hours! Sound too good to be true? It probably is.

Investment fraud may not seem prevalent in the U.P., but there is a chance that you or someone that you know may be involved in an investment fraud.

James L. Karpen is the administrative law judge for the Corporate and Securities Bureau at Michigan Department of Commerce. He will be speaking on how to distinguish between the red flags of fraud and what is

legitimate. Earning money at home schemes, "Boiler Room" schemes, and time-sharing schemes will be included in the presentation.

Prof. Arnold Aho, of the economics department, said, "It is a unique opportunity for students who are graduating to recognize what to be wary of."

Aho states, "Judge Karpen is very familiar with the investment fraud here in Michigan, he has investigated all kinds."

Aho added, "We should all be aware of the types of things we should look out for in order to avoid being ripped off."

Judge Karpen also will be on campus talking to criminal justice

classes, government classes, and business classes.

Karpen said he is "very excited about coming to NMU's campus, for I love the area and the campus itself."

The Marquette City Police are unaware of any cases of investment fraud in the Marquette area, although they believe many cases may go unreported, according to Capt. Sarvello. The FBI in Marquette would release no information on investment schemes.

Alpha Kappa Psi and the NMU Center for Economic Education, who will sponsor the lecture, "are very pleased that Judge Karpen is lecturing on campus," said Aho.

Karpen's lecture, entitled, "If it Sounds too Good to be True: Avoiding Investment Fraud Schemes," will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Huron Room at the University Center.

continued from p. 13 in high heels, bathing suits, and evening gowns, dieting and dancing constantly. Basically, I ate, drank, slept, and talked the pageant for months." Her sponsor for the Miss Superiorland pageant was Cat's Meow.

She is prepared to continue with the same lifestyle in preparation for the Miss Michigan competition. She said she is looking forward to the pageant, "but there is so much to prepare for." She said she will be involved with a lot of money raising activities to buy all the clothes she will need. She is being sponsored now by Miss Superiorland Pageant Committee.

She will stick with the same talent she impressed the judges with on Saturday. She said the judges from downstate thought her selection was "very appropriate."

Cleanliness prevents cold and flu viruses

By LISA PERRY
Staff Writer

In this season of low temperatures and chilling snow storms, it might be a good idea to become educated on the subject of how influenza and the common cold are spread, and learn how you may be able to avoid these respiratory diseases.

According to the Mining Journal, there has been a great outbreak of colds and flus in the past week.

Everyone should know that there is no cure for the common cold. But did you know that there is no cure for the flu either? And that both illnesses are spread in much the same way?

According to a Wellness Letter put out by the University of California in 1986, having cold or wet feet does not at all contribute to the spread of the common cold or flu. In fact, all of those times mom told you to put socks on might have been much better spent telling you to wash your hands.

Washing our hands, according to Dr. Cynthia Lack, Director of the Health Center, is one of the best ways to avoid coming into contact with the 200 cold viruses and 3 different kinds of influenza that threaten to infect our bodies.

Viruses from infected persons have a way of settling on objects and can live up to three hours outside the body. If you touch a pencil, telephone, notebooks, or anything else that belongs to an infected person, you run the risk of picking up the virus.

The virus will transfer to your fingertips. If you rub your nose or eyes later, before washing your hands, you leave yourself open to infection to the virus.

Another way to avoid getting a cold or the flu, according to Lack, is to not smoke. Not only does smoking lead to emphysema and lung and throat cancers, it also

lowers your resistance to respiratory diseases.

If you smoke you will probably get more colds and flus and be made more ill by the virus than a non-smoker.

The third and perhaps most important way to prevent colds and flu is to develop healthy and sensible habits.

These habits, such as eating the right foods regularly, getting enough rest, and exercising on a regular basis, are a good way to allow your body to keep up resistance against these two viral diseases.

Since cold and flu are viral diseases, there is no way to avoid them altogether, but if you have taken this advice, then you should be able to get over the disease more quickly.

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New Order's new sound will grow on its listeners

Technique
New Order
Qwest Records

By **SHELAGH McNAB**
Senior Reporter

Nothing in this world can touch the music that I heard when I woke up this morning. It put the sun into my life, cut my heart beat with a knife. It was like no other morning.

Think I'm getting pretty poetic here, do you? Well, sorry, this is the lyrics. This album certainly grows on you. When I first got this tape I had to admit a slight disappointment. New Order what have you done? Were the guys short of ideas, or did they think it would boost their credibility to have sheep noises at the end of the first song and coughing before the start of their third? Then there was their album

name. Okay, so Duran Duran's is a lot worse. But New Order, well, they've got talent. I was worried. How was I going to write a bad review and make it look good?

Well, I like New Order. I put it on to study to. One of those tapes I thought that you could just put on in the background. I'd already written my review. I had pulled the poor guys to pieces. Then I noticed I'd read the same line over and over as I'd listened to the lyrics. Maybe this tape wasn't too bad. As the night wore on it got better. Maybe everything looks better at one in the morning. Still, I could no longer study, so it had to stop. The studying I mean.

So they have done better. There's a lot of synth pop. The beat is almost the same from one song to the next, so you're not sure if it's the same song or if

they've started another, but that's New Order. The album contains nine songs. The songs are really smooth and soft, but to an up beat Michael Johnson always manages to sound sad as he sings about love lost. As in "Guilty Partner." He sings,

I was blind. I couldn't see all of these words of all this motion

can't explain my devotion. Then in "Mr Disco,"

I can't find my peace of mind because I need you with me all of the time.

I used to think about you night and day

I used to feel what language cannot say

No I can't find my peice of mind without you.

And in "Dream Attack" he sings,

I don't belong to no one but I

want to be with you. I can't be owned by no one. What am I supposed to do I can't see the cert in believing all I need is your love to believe in.

A lot of the songs are half lyrics and half instrumental, which is something New Order has always been good at. The group's best

songs on the album are a combination of both, but there's nothing that matches up to "Blue Monday."

Still it's a good album. What more can I say? I like New Order.

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

Art exhibit to travel state

NMU NEWS BUREAU
An Upper Peninsula exhibition of traditional and contemporary art and fine craft, including existing works and newly commissioned prototype designs, is scheduled to travel the state in 1989-90.

This two-category, juried exhibition will showcase the finest Upper Peninsula arts and crafts and is sponsored by Michigan Council for the Arts.

A call for entries was recently issued for products from both categories, by the Northern Economic Initiative Center, (NEIC), at Northern Michigan University.

Products will be reviewed first by slides or prototype drawing. The deadline is Feb. 15.

Fine art and craft utilizing traditional or contemporary techniques and materials will be featured in the exhibition along with uniquely designed prototype products lending to limited or mass production.

Artisans and production companies alike should take special interest in the latter of the two categories which is intended to encourage collaboration between the two groups.

"Artists and production companies are being encouraged to work together to combine skills, new materials, and U.P. resources," states Bonnie Holland, micro-industry promotion manager for NEIC. Products should cater to exclusive and high end markets in home furnishings, gifts, apparel, decorative and accessory items for retail sale.

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Community advising staff provides help for residents

By Kim Mills
Junior Reporter

On-campus apartments may be seeing some changes this semester as the result of a new program that instilled six new positions in the Housing and Residence Life staff.


Bob Fisher, assistant Director of Housing and Resident Life, appointed the positions of community advisors to: Bennita Grayhame and Judie Gendzwill, both from Summit apartments; Bob Anthony and Bob Davis both from Lincoln Apartments; Sue Dewit, from the Center apartments; and Barb Johnson from the Norwood apartments.

"We placed an ad asking for applications which included a job description, and indicated what type of person we were looking for. The applicants had to go through a screening process, until we came up with these six," said Fisher.

All 280 campus apartments are divided into three geographic areas with two advisors for each area, added Fisher. The community advisors' jobs are to help the new residents get settled into their apartments and adjust to campus life. They also have to perform various administration duties.

According to Davis, "We meet every Wednesday afternoon to discuss problems with the residents, and to try to come up with tactful ways to discuss the problems with them."

Both Davis and Anthony agreed that it's a great program, even though it's young. Anthony added, "Once everybody catches on that we're here to help them, then things will continue to pick up. Only time will tell."



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Cardboard Classic a popular pastime of Marquette residents

By LISA PERRY
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself skimming down a steep, snow covered mountainside in an airplane, car, truck or other creation of cardboard, tape and glue.

You are greeted by the cheers of onlookers that could number in the thousands as you zoom across the finish line with all of your competitors eating your dust (or snow as the case may be). Sound exciting? Then head out to Marquette Mountain on February 4th for the sixth annual WGLQ / Miller Light Cardboard Classic.

The Cardboard Classic was described by Mike Daniels of WGLQ as "a fun family event." How do you make a cardboard racer? According to Daniels, making a racer is easy. All you

need is a cardboard box, some glue and or duct tape, and a little bit of paint to make it look spiffy. Then all that remains is the pilot pushing the racer down the mountainside.

According to Greg Hokans, director of marketing at Marquette Mountain, the Classic is best described as a "festive atmosphere." Hokans also stated that they have seen the event attended by as many as 8,000 people in the past.

There are two main parts to the competition. One is a pre-race inspection. In this inspection the racers are first judged to see that there has been no metal, wood or plastic used in the construction. The racers are then judged on durability as well as on their design.

Then comes the race. There are two age divisions in the race; the children's class includes people 14 and under and the adult class includes people 14 and over.

There are two other divisions in the race also. The first is the single class, in which no more than one pilot is allowed per racer. The second is the multiple class, in which a racer may have up to six occupants.

Daniels said that the prizes would be "simple" since the competition is fun oriented. Winners will receive collector's edition Magic 97/ Miller Light corduroy baseball caps.

Hokans said there will be food and drinks served outdoors. He also said, "We invite all of the residence halls and campus organizations to join the fun."

Lab shows provide experience

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are underway for the second set of student-directed lab/studio productions of the 1988-89 Forest Roberts Theatre season. A full-length drama and a one-act psychological thriller will be presented in early February on the Northern Michigan University campus.

"Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," by John Patrick Shanley, is an explosive, deeply affecting study of alienation and the redemptive power of love. The New York Times described the play as "the equivalent of sitting at ringside watching a prize fight that concludes in a loving embrace."

Roberta will be played by Shelli Manzoline, a senior from Ishpeming and Danny will be portrayed by freshman Allan D. Harjala from Garland, Texas. Christopher Jannot, a Southfield senior, will be directing with

assistance from Rhonda Sprague, a junior from Birch Run. Juniors Scott Smith of Gwinn and Juliana Spaulding of Escanaba will be designing the set and serving as stage manager respectively.

"Monica," by British playwright Pauline Macaulay, is a psychological mystery in the tradition of Alfred Hitchcock and Rod Sterling. The plot revolves around the encounter of two men, Leonard and Simon, who share one common denominator, Leonard's wife and Simon's mistress, Monica.

Al Walgenbach, a freshman from Utica, will be playing Simon and Leonard will be played by Marquette senior Greg Corsten. Sophomore Douglas Schuerman will play the porter. Direction will be by Raymond Mannila, a senior from Ishpeming, and Theresa Tormey, a Fenton freshman, will

be his assistant. Set designer will be Nikki Dionne and Spaulding is, again, the stage manager. Performances are in 105 JXJ, Feb. 2-4, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and all seats are unreserved.

Big band entertainment to "thunder" through Hedgcock

NMU will present a concert by legendary big band leader Woody Herman's "Young Thundering Herd" on Sunday in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Under the direction of Frank Tiberi, one of the country's outstanding saxophone and clarinet players, Woody Herman's Young Thundering Herd is continuing the rich tradition of the legendary Woody Herman Orchestra.

The 50th anniversary of Herman as Master of the Herds was his last year, and marked with a highly publicized national tour.

Herman's bands have won high critical acclaim and Grammy Awards, as well as new followers of the music, through encouraging the young to express themselves on the basis of what had gone before.

As Herman's hand-picked successor, Tiberi has led the band

since the fall of 1987, when illness forced Herman to take a sabbatical, and has performed world wide. Most recently, upon the request of President George Bush, the Young Thundering Herd provided entertainment for the Presidential Inauguration Ball in Washington, D.C.

According to a statement from his management agent, Tiberi said he is "both humbled and honored to have been picked (as Herman's successor). But mind you now, I'm only the band's director. My job is to help the guys play the music authentically. Make no doubt about it. The leader of this band will always be Woody Herman."

The concert will be preceded by a clinic at 3 p.m., which will take place in the Russell Thomas Fine Arts building. Admission to the concert is free for students and \$2 for non-students.



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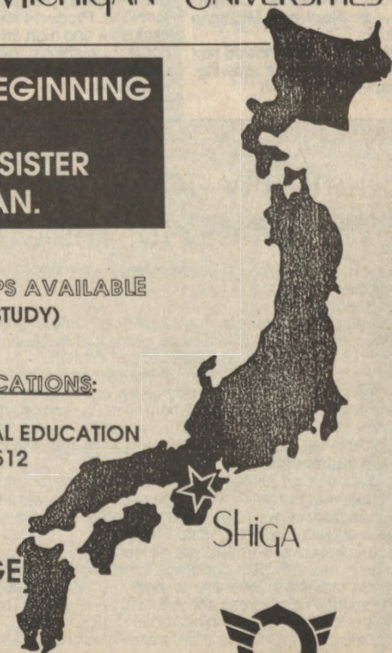
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U.P. gold mine largest this side of the Mississippi

By REBECCA ENNIS
Features Editor

Ropes Gold Mine, north of Ishpeming, one of the U.P.'s natural resources, "is the largest underground producing gold mine east of the Mississippi River," said Ron Wattsson, co-owner of Wattsson and Wattsson Jewelers, which buys and manufactures gold from Ropes.

"The mine doesn't produce pure gold," according to Wattsson. He said dore (pronounced "dora," from the French word for gold) is produced there and is manufactured into gold by Wattsson and Wattsson.

He said Wattsson and Wattsson is the only jewelry store to manufacture the gold, although it in turn sells it to other jewelers all over Michigan and other parts of the nation. Gold from Ropes Gold Mine is sold as U.P. Gold or Michigan Gold.

*The mine is over
100 years old*
--Nelson King

Nelson King, acting unit manager of Ropes Gold Mine, said Wattsson and Wattsson is only a small percentage of the mine's business. The mine sells its gold on the world market, he said.

Wattsson and Wattsson uses the gold for jewelry, according to King. But he said, "As you get older, you might have some in your teeth." He said dentistry is one of the other users of gold, and some industries use it for electronics, although the coin and jewelry industry is the largest user.

King said mining at the Ropes Gold Mine is done by drilling into the rock, blasting underground, and hoisting the rock out. He said, "Presently we mine 2,000 tons of gold and rock per day, 365 days a year. We recover 50,000 ounces of gold and 50,000 ounces of silver" from that rock. He said, although the mine produces just

as much silver as gold, gold is the biggest money-maker. He said gold sells for \$400 per ounce while silver goes for \$6 an ounce.

Wattsson said U.P. Gold is the only gold he knows of that can be traced back to where it came from. He said, "Gold is gold. That's why we refine it here." Gold can only be traced through a reliable source who knows where the gold came from. If the gold was refined somewhere else and sent back to Wattsson and Wattsson, the refiner could not guarantee that he would get the same gold back that he sent out. By refining in the store, Wattsson said, they can guarantee that it is U.P. Gold.

He contrasted Michigan Gold with Black Hills Gold, which is manufactured in the Black Hills of South Dakota, but could have been mined anywhere in the world.

King said the Ropes Gold Mine "had sat idle from the early 1900s" until the Callahan Mining Corporation purchased the property in 1976 and re-opened it in 1985. He said the mine is over 100 years old. In 1880, an Ishpeming pharmacist, Julius Ropes, discovered a gold-bearing quartz vein.

Mining began in 1882 and lasted only two months before it closed temporarily to expand processing capabilities. Mining resumed in 1884 for 13 years and extracted 30,000 ounces of gold before it was shut down by creditors.

The mine was sold to a Detroit group, which tried to re-open it again. The Detroit group reprocessed 30,000 tons of waste rock, called tailings, to extract any gold that Ropes didn't get out. In 1942 it was purchased again, but no gold was extracted because of government restrictions, probably due to the war. The mine has since changed hands several times, but was never re-activated until 1985.

Wattsson said manufacturing and selling U.P. Gold in Marquette "has definitely had an impact" on the area's economy.

First of all, he said it has supplied jobs. "We opened up business three and a half years ago. It was just my wife and

myself. Now there are 15 full-time new jobs." He said he hopes the business keeps expanding and eventually has 100 employees.

U.P. Gold has also kept consumer dollars in the U.P. when they might have gone to Chicago

or New York. He said Wattsson and Wattsson has constructed a mine as "an educational tool" for tourists to visit and get an idea of how gold is manufactured and some history of U.P. Gold. He said it is a "definite tourist attraction."

"We really think it's important to give people a reason to stay in the area to shop...to make it fun to shop in the area, even if they don't buy, because they'll be back... and they'll bring other people...they're proud of it," said Wattsson.

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Wildcat men roundballers to host Northwood Institute tonight in non-conference battle

By JOSEPH VESELENAK
Associate Sports Editor

The NMU men's basketball team got a pair of desperately needed home GLIAC wins, defeating Wayne State, 72-71 on Saturday, and Oakland University, 65-61 last Thursday.

The victories upped the cagers'

conference mark to 4-4 and moved them into fifth place in the GLIAC.

"We really needed these victories," freshman forward Tim Gray said. "We just told ourselves that we weren't going to lose."

Tonight, Northern will have a chance to improve its overall record

when it faces non-conference foe Northwood Institute at home.

The 'Cats will also have a chance to pick up some lost ground in the conference, when they play their next two conference games at home. They host Hillsdale on Saturday, while Michigan Tech visits Monday.

"Fortunately, we are playing at home where we have had much better success," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "Each team presents a different challenge, so we must be ready."

In Saturday's tight win over Wayne State, sophomore guard Dan Viitala hit a clutch free throw with three seconds left to ice the victory.

"They got me pretty good, right across the face," said Viitala. "I wasn't really nervous. I just went up to the line and hit it. It really didn't hit me until I made the first one."

"I'm as proud of this team as I've ever been," Ellis said. "It was a great team effort. We've won every close home game (this year) and I think that's a credit to our young team."

The 'Cats, who seem to have a knack of providing the hometown crowd with exciting games, saw the Tartars overcome a 19-12 deficit and tie the score at 35 at intermission.

The second half, which sported nine lead changes, saw both teams fight a seesaw battle before Tartar killer Viitala took over.

With the Tartars leading, 70-69, with one minute and 18 seconds

remaining, Viitala hit a jumper to put the 'Cats up by one. The Tartars then tied up the score on an Al Ament free throw. Viitala was then fouled to set up his game winning free throw.

Viitala and Gray led the Wildcats with 22 and 12 points, respectively, while Damon Tidwell added 11.

"Damon did a great job coming off the bench," Ellis noted. "He went hard to the basket all night."

The Tartars were led by Ament's 22 points, while Mario Pearson chipped in with 15.

In last Thursday's victory over Oakland, the 'Cats provided another barn-burner, as their victory was not sealed until sophomore guard Doug Ingalls stole an Oakland pass in the closing seconds of the game.

The 'Cats, led by Gray, came out flying in the first half, building a 16-point lead at one point, before the Pioneers cut the deficit to 38-28 at the half. Gray, who scored Northern's first nine points, had 11 first half points.

"After I hit my first nine points, I felt like I was going to have one of my best games," Gray said. "I then started to get stomach cramps. The trainer thought I was coming down with the flu, but I felt better after awhile."

"We came out and played as well as we've played all year," Ellis said. "We executed our offense excellently. (But) we did lose a little of our momentum after some of the delays."

The second half saw the Pioneers come out and, led by Andre Bond's nine points, go on a 12-4 run to pull within two with 15 minutes to go.

"We've been playing in spurts all year," Ellis noted. "That's why we are losing on the road."

The rest of the half was nip-and-tuck with both sides holding the lead.

With 24 seconds left in the game and Northern leading 63-61, guard Gerald Clark hit the front end of a one-and-one to put NMU up by three.

The Pioneers attempted to bring the ball down the court, but an errant pass ended up in the hands of Ingalls to seal the victory. Clark hit one free throw to put the final score at 65-61.

"Clark ran the show for us tonight," Ellis said after the game. "We moved him to point guard for the first time this season and he moved the ball real well for us. A lot of credit goes to him for this victory."

Gray finished the game with 19 points (9 of 12 from the field), while Clark and Viitala added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

"Tim Gray had the game of his life," Ellis added.

John Henderson put in 18 points for the Pioneers, while Bond pumped in 15.



Donlin Ramsey

Hoopcats sinking into slump

What's the deal, Dean?

Only three of the Wildcat basketball players are averaging in double figures in conference play, compared to five last season.

Those five included: Lake Cosby, who played his last year; Carl Strong, who has been suspended indefinitely this season; Damon Tidwell, who has been playing rather erratically; Gerald Clark, who remains steady; and Kevin Rice, who spends most of his time watching the games from the sidelines.

Therefore, my question has to be, why is Kevin Rice sitting on the bench?

According to statistics, Rice is averaging seven minutes per conference game. I don't know why he isn't playing more than that.

How can you take someone who was an honorable mention McDonald's All-American (at Flint Northwestern High School), a second team all-state guard (Class A), and played on two state championship teams—bring him to NMU, let him play for a year—and then hardly play him the next year?

Some people may say his game is off because his shooting percentage is down. Well, a lot of players' shooting percentage would be down if they were used to playing, but were worried that they were going to be yanked out of the game right away.

Could it be that Coach Ellis is showing some favoritism toward the local players?

Well, I don't know. But I hope that he gets himself together, because I have never seen Northern play this style of boring basketball.

I thought this was a fast-paced game. What ever happened to the fast break? Did you guys forget to put it in your game plan?

Some games, it seems like I have enough time to leave my seat, go get a candy bar, and return before a shot is taken.

Out of the three players who are scoring in double figures, Clark and Dan Viitala are the only ones who played last year.

Meanwhile, three out of the five remaining home games are against teams they've already lost to. But the odds are not against the Wildcats, since they lead the series against two of the teams they've lost to on the road.

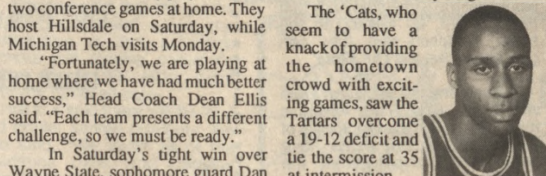
Last year's team wasn't much better, though, winning one of seven road games, while this year's team seems to be headed in the same direction, posting one win and three losses on the road against conference teams.

Some people may think it's kind of hasty to say Coach Ellis' job is in danger, but with this year's road skid, suspensions, and the fact that the 'Cats have scored 90 points or more only once this season, makes me wonder if he can handle the job.

Athletic Director Rick Comley will probably want to give Ellis a chance to prove himself, but in the meantime attendance will soon dwindle. Please don't get me wrong. I don't think Ellis should be fired, but I don't think he should be the head coach, either.

As I said before, these are the most boring basketball games I've been to since I've been here (1983) at Northern.

I don't know which is the worst way to spend a Saturday afternoon: trying to choose between bowling or golf on TV, or going out to watch the basketball Mildcats.



Tidwell



Eric "Zeb" Seaborg, a former NMU alpine skier, recently became the nation's fastest recreational skier at the NASTAR finals. See John Mukavitz's story on p. 22. (John McNally photo)

Cagers lose on road

By JOSEPH VESELENAK

Associate Sports Editor

When the NMU men's basketball team plays away from home, it usually falls victim to at least one big run by the opposition, that does them in.

Last Monday's game at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee offered no exception, as the Panthers used a 16-2 spurt in the opening minutes of play to down NMU, 86-79.

"They came flying out of the blocks," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "It was the quickest 16 points I've ever seen. We had our chances during the stretch, but we couldn't convert."

"We came out slow in the first half," sophomore guard Dan Viitala said. "We started to come back in the second half, but they hit their free throws in the end to win it."

The 'Cats pulled to within seven in the middle of the first half, but UW-M went on a 9-2 run to quell the Wildcats comeback. UW-M shot 61 percent from the field in the first half, giving it a 52-36 lead at halftime.

The second half saw the 'Cats outscore the Panthers by a 43-34 margin, but could cut the lead to no closer than five points.

"If we can play two halves like we played the second half, we're going to win some road games," Ellis said. "That second half is as good as we've played in years."

Besides Tim Gray's 16 points, the Wildcats had a balanced attack. Damon Tidwell had 13 points, while Don Goheski and Viitala each had 12, and Gerald Clark and Kevin Rice each put in 11.



Clark

Icers' barrage levels Hockey East opponents

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

A massive all-out goal explosion was generated by Northern's hockey team in wins over Providence and Northeastern last weekend.

The Wildcats—beating Providence 8-1, and Northeastern 10-4—had their most productive goal-scoring two-game series since a 19-goal series eruption, when hosting Colorado College in the 1984-'85 season.

"You don't go into a game thinking you're going to score that many goals," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We just got done playing a tight-checking series with Minnesota, then a frustrating series with clutch-and-grab (style) Lake Superior. Providence and Northeastern let us skate, so once we started scoring, the goals wouldn't stop."

NMU sophomore center Dean Antos—named Western Collegiate Hockey Association Player of the Week—scored two goals in each game, along with three assists on the weekend, pacing the Wildcats' scoring barrage.

Right wing Phil Berger, the WCHA's leading scorer, had a six-point weekend: two goals and two assists Friday, and one of each in Saturday's game.

Northern's special teams exhibited improved play: The power play scored on four of 11 chances (36 percent), while the penalty killing unit—led by junior right wing Doug Garrow—allowed two goals on nine opportunities (22 percent).

"Our power play has been pretty sloppy all year," said Darryl Plandowski, a sophomore left wing who has 22 points on six goals and 16 assists. But it has been working better lately since we've been working hard on it in practice."

Berger opened the scoring at 12:15—while both teams were one man short—when he dug the puck out of the left boards, drove to the net and snuck the puck under Providence's Mark Romaine.

After a Friar goal, Berger scored again, on a deflection from Perry Florio's blue line shot at 17:40.

Antos scored his first goal on a

blind-backhand shot, giving NMU a 3-1 lead after one.

A blowout was evident in the second period, with Northern scoring the only three goals (LeMarque, Jacobsen and Dallas Drake) of the period. Pete Podrasky and Antos—from a Berger pass across the slot on a power play—closed out the games scoring.

Bill Pye stopped 24 (8-12-4) out of

25 shots before giving way to Willie Mitchell, who played the game's final 12 minutes, making four saves.

Romaine, pulled at 6:28 of the second, made 16 (11-5-x) saves. Matt Merten, who stopped 10 (x-6-4) NMU shots, appeared in relief.

Senior Darryl Olsen was the star of Saturday's rout, scoring his first career hat trick and adding an assist.

Olsen earned defensive Wildcat of the Week. "He was successful offensively, but he wasn't on the ice for a goal against," Comley said.

Gawlicki, Plandowski, Jacobsen, and LeMarque also scored against Northeastern.

Pye made 30 (9-14-7) saves on the Huskies, while Tom Cole stopped 28 (10-10-8) Wildcat shots.



Bill Pye goes down low for another save. The last time Pye played in Colorado, he came home with the WCHA Player of the Week award. The sophomore's record is 18-10-2. (Bernie O'Brien photo)

Aquacats set for home finale

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

The Chargers of Hillsdale College will provide competition for the NMU swimming team's last home meet of the season, 1 p.m. Saturday, at the PEIF. "Hillsdale is a brand new team this year," Head Coach Anne James said. "They're just not quite at the level that we are competing at yet."

The aquacats, 4-2 in dual meet competition this season, had a week off after finishing second at the Sioux Invitational in Grand Forks, N.D.

Skipper Dick Powers, whose Chargers sport a 2-5 dual meet record, defeated Kellogg Community College twice for their victories.

"We have 14 swimmers and one diver," Powers told The North Wind. "Most of the girls have little or no experience swimming. They're all walk-ons. We'll do well (against NMU) if we place in any of the events."

Three Northern seniors will be honored before the meet: Amy Bailey, of Hazel Park; Terri Bakos, of Grand Blanc; and Kelly Wilson, of Kentwood.

"All three can be proud of their careers at Northern," James said of the seniors. "They have all competed at the nationals. Amy Bailey has had a particularly outstanding career."

Powers, who said he's trying to build a program and make friends around the GLIAC in the process, wants "to establish public relations every time we swim," he said. "Our goal this season is to represent ourselves as well as we can in the GLIAC Championship Meet."

The Chargers' leading point producer is junior Kammie Haynes, a native of Swartz Creek, who swims the 100 yard freestyle and individual medley events.

Freshman May Tan leads the NMU mermaids in scoring with 313.25 points, including 12 first places, seven second places and one third. Bailey is next with 261.25 points, on nine firsts, eight seconds and two thirds.

Brenda Ahmrdt, who holds three season-best performances (200- and 400-yard individual medleys and 500 freestyle), is third in scoring with 210 points. The sophomore—majoring in health education—has earned six firsts, eight seconds and three thirds.

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Sophomore Dean Antos
Center; Viking, Alberta

Antos, who was named Western Collegiate Hockey Association Player of the Week, had a seven-point weekend against Providence and Northeastern. He scored two goals in each game and added three assists.

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

After scoring 18 goals in their last two games, the hockey Wildcats have reloaded their guns for Colorado College this weekend.

Northern will go west however, without defenseman Brad Werenka, who is down with an illness. Freshman Phil Neururer will be Werenka's replacement, according to NMU ice boss Rick Comley.

Three Wildcats—captains John Goode and Jeff Gawlicki, and big hitter Doug Garrow—were kept out of practice all week due to injuries, Comley said, but will nevertheless make the trip.

The 4,300-seat Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs will be the site of the series, which will commence at 9:35 p.m. EST Friday-Saturday.

"We absolutely must have a sweep to make this a successful weekend," Comley said. "The season is boiling down to six games and the race for second, third and fourth is very tight."

The 9-20-3 Tigers, who won four in a row in mid-January—including a sweep of Northeastern, Lowell and Maine out East—lost a pair at Minnesota last weekend, 7-1 and 6-3.

"It's a difficult rink (the Broadmoor) to play in," Comley continued, "and against a team that is very much improved during the second half of the year."

Northern leads 12-4 in the all-time series, including six wins in a row. The Wildcats set back the Tigers, 6-2 and 9-3, earlier this season in Marquette. Last year in Colorado Springs, NMU took 5-2 and 4-1 decisions.

"We really want a sweep," NMU's Darryl Plandowski said. "But it's not going to be easy. They have given some teams trouble in their building."

The Tiger attack is led by senior Tim Budy and freshman Steve Strunk. Each has 37 points on 18 goals and 19 assists. Junior defenseman Cal Brown has two goals and 25 assists for 27 points.

Senior goaltender Derek Pizzey owns a 4-16-3 slate, with a goals against average of 4.50 and a .867 saves percentage. Sophomore Jon Gustafson has a 5-3 record, a 4.09 gaa and a .875 saves percentage.

The CC power play clicks 21.4 percent of the time (43-201), while its opponents are 46-187 for 24.6 percent. In the past three league games, the Tigers have been scored on by the

opposing goaltenders for one goal and four assists.

Phil Berger has 45 points on 20 goals and 25 assists for the Wildcats, followed by Dean Antos, who has 18 goals and 18 assists for 36 points. The top scoring defenseman, Darryl Olsen, has 34 points on 13 goals and 21 assists.

In the Wildcat net, Bill Pye is 18-10-2, with a 3.16 gaa and a saves percentage of .905.

Willie Mitchell, a freshman out of Windsor, Ontario,—the same hometown of Detroit Red Wings' left wing Bob Probert—has an 0-2 ledger, a 3.01 gaa and a .900 saves percentage.

The Wildcat power play converts on 34 of 164 chances for 20.7 percent, while their opponents are 33 of 150 for 22 percent.

WCHA Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota (24-7-3)	22	5	2	46	125	70
N. Michigan (18-12-2)	17	10	2	36	142	92
Wisconsin (17-10-4)	15	10	4	34	108	87
North Dakota (17-14-1)	15	13	1	31	108	96
Michigan Tech (15-18-1)	15	14	0	30	112	120
Denver (15-16-1)	12	16	1	25	118	128
Minn.-Duluth (13-18-1)	10	18	1	21	90	114
Colorado Col. (9-20-3)	7	19	3	17	94	136

Games this week (Feb. 3-4)

NMU at Colorado College
Denver at Wisconsin
North Dakota at Minn.-Duluth
Minnesota at Michigan Tech (Feb. 7)
Alaska-Fairbanks at Wisconsin*

Games next week (Feb. 10-11)

Minnesota at North Dakota
Michigan Tech at Denver
Minn.-Duluth at Colorado College (Feb. 13-14)
NMU at Wisconsin
*Non-Conference Game

Lady cagers split at home

By **ROD THOMAS**
Junior Reporter

When the lady basketball Wildcats needed a lift against Wayne State, Sue Willson and Lisa Jamula came through in a big way.

The 'Cats lost only their second game of the season to GLIAC leading Oakland University, 63-60 last Thursday, before sticking it to the Tartars, 76-71 on Saturday.

The Wildcats will remain home to face Northwood tonight in a non-conference matchup, and Saturday to take on Hillsdale College.

After the emotional loss to Oakland, which also cost them first place in the division, the lady 'Cats were able to bounce back to thump Wayne State.

Prior to the game, Head Coach Mike Geary was concerned about bad feelings spilling over from the Oakland loss.

"We were still disappointed," he said. "There was some carry-over, but I'm glad of the way we hung in there and found a way to win."

Jamula and Willson played key roles in the win, and strangely enough, they both hit 26 points in 38 minutes, and had four steals.

NMU went on to shoot 65 percent in the first half, and 57 percent for the game.

When Northern came onto the court in the first half, they looked determined to blow the game wide open, opening up a 10-point lead, only to lose it on a 10-0 run by the Tartars.

The lady Wildcats kept their cool, though, and went on to lead 42-37 at the half.

Led by the relentless Pam Mahoney, who had 27 to lead all scorers, the Tartars

played well, and capitalized on Wildcat turnovers.

After falling behind 71-70, with one minute to go, Jamula and Willson once again went to work, and iced the win.

Jamula put the 'Cats up by one on a layup with time running out, then was fouled while rebounding, and sank two from the line, giving the Wildcats a 74-71 lead.

Willson put the "W" in the book when she was fouled with :09 to go, and sank two from the line.

"We shot well, and rebounded decently," Geary stated. "Sue and Lisa played a great game, and down the stretch, our execution was great."

In a hard-fought game against first-place Oakland, the lady Wildcats proved that they can play with the big girls.

"We're disappointed that we didn't win," Geary said, "but we also realized that we could compete at that level, with that caliber of team."

The Wildcats, who were picked to finish fourth in the GLIAC, looked good against the Oakland Pioneers—who were picked to win the division—but fell short in the final minute to secure OU's win.

The 'Cats were led in scoring by Jamula, who hit 17 and had a game-high 16 rebounds. Jennifer Okon sank 13 in a losing effort.



Sophomore Lisa Jamula guides in a left-handed layup in action at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Bernie O'Brien photo)

Speedskaters gain spots on World University team

Speedskaters Brian Arsenau, Andy Gabel and Charles King of NMU's Olympic Training Center won the top three spots on the 1989 World University Games team during the U.S. Trials competition Sunday in Milwaukee, according to the OTC.

In addition, the fourth place finishers in both the men's and women's categories—John Coyle and Heather Haster—trained at the OTC. The top men's and women's skaters qualified for competition to be held March 2-12, in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Arsenau took third place with eight points. He was a U.S. national

champion in short track speedskating from 1985-'88.

Gabel notched second with nine points to claim his second World University Games berth. The 24-year old coordinates the speedskating program at the training centers at NMU.

King took first place overall with 10 points. He is a member of the U.S. Elite Short Track Speedskating Team.

Freshman Lynn Peterson finished fifth in the women's team trials. She tied Haster for fourth overall, but Haster won on the basis of points accumulated in semifinal races.

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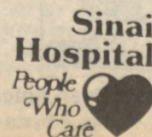
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Sulentic's wipeout dooms men's relay team

Nordic men skiers get surprised by Tech

By JOSEPH VESELENAK
Associate Sports Editor

There's a first time for everything. That's what NMU's Nordic Ski Team Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim found out when his men's team suffered its first loss in three years at the Berni Rognstad Memorial at Marquette's Blueberry Ridge Ski Trails.

The women's team shined, however, capturing first place with 17 points, while Bemidji (Minn.) State and St. Olaf (Minn.) placed second and third, respectively.

The team will take this weekend off and prepare for the regionals on Feb. 18 and 19 at Bewabik, Minn. The Wildcats will face a tough challenge in the regionals.

"I think the team has the mid-season doldrums right now," Fjeldheim said, "but we'll work hard this week for regionals. It should be between Tech, St. Olaf, and us."

The men placed second last weekend with 34 points, behind Michigan Tech, which garnered 29 points. St. Olaf took third with 47 points.

"It was my first loss in three years as head coach," Fjeldheim said. "We're capable of skiing much better. I think some of the guys are tired from the nationals last week."

Indoor thinclads notch pair of third place finishes in Roth Invitational

The NMU's men's and women's track teams captured a pair of third place finishes Saturday at the Doug Roth Memorial Invitational at Minnesota-Duluth.

In the men's division, Michigan Tech captured first place with 104 points, while Minnesota-Duluth took runner-up honors with 56 points. Northern tallied 16.5 points.

The 'Cats' only first place finisher was junior sprinter John Redders, who took top honors in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.06 seconds.

Minnesota-Duluth placed first in the women's division with 70 points, while Tech followed with 49. Northern picked up 19 points.

Tabby Schnicke captured NMU's only first place with a time of 11:09 in the 3,000m run. Teammate Karla Parks finished second with a time of 11:31. Schnicke also captured third in the 1,500m run (5:18).

Tech captured the men's 3 x 10 kilometer relay on Sunday with a time of 112 minutes and 54 seconds. Northern, whose second skier—Jon Sulentic—took a fierce fall, placed third with a time of 114:20, while St. Olaf captured second (113:56).

"We got off to a good start," said Fjeldheim, referring to the relay, "but Jon's fall really threw us off. Mike Zielke (Northern's third leg) did a heck of a job in bringing us back to third place."

In the men's 15K individual race on Saturday, Zielke captured first place with a time of 41:34. Also placing for Northern were Andy Wilkens, third (43:52), Sulentic, sixth (44:28), and Greg Olson seventh (44:55).

In the women's division, Northern's 3 x 5K relay team of Sue Olson, Sydney Ringheim and Colleen Connory placed first with a time of 41:21, while Bemidji State (41:45) came in second and Northern's B team—consisting of Mary Schultz,

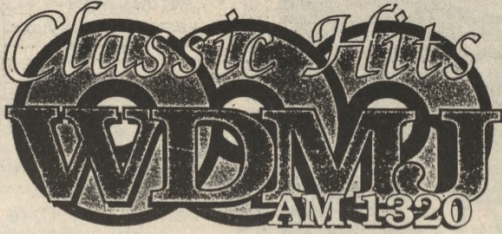
Sarah Airoidi, and Jennifer Freacame in third.

In the women's 10K on Saturday, Olson placed second with a time of 30:43, while Connory (32:02) and Ringheim (32:05) placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

The North Wind/Thursday, Feb. 2, 1989/21

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'Zeb' number one recreational alpine skier

By JOHN MUKAVITZ

Staff Writer

Becoming a national champion is only a dream for most, but for Eric Seaborg, it is a reality.

"Zeb," as he is known throughout ski land, became the nation's fastest recreational skier in the NASTAR finals, which were held Dec. 10 at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Seaborg is an alumnus of NMU's alpine racing team, which was cut from the university's varsity program in 1987.

Out of the 99 fastest men in the nation, Seaborg dominated the field by winning six out of six runs to capture the title.

The results were based on the best four of six giant slalom runs.

"Experience had a lot to do with it," Seaborg said. "I have been racing NASTAR since 1973—the first year it originated."

Billy (The) Kidd, a skiing gold medal winner in the 1964 Olympics, had nothing but praise for Seaborg.

"I never expected anyone from the Midwest to come out with fire like

Seaborg did. I could see the intensity in his eyes."

Seaborg, a native of the Upper Peninsula town of Menominee, is a speech major, focusing his public relation skills on the skiing industry.

He is working at Marquette Mountain as a NASTAR pace setter. His plans are to eventually turn professional.

"My career plans are to be involved with some facet of the skiing industry," the 27-year-old said, "weather it be recreation or racing."

NASTAR, which stands for na-

tional standard racing, is the basis for ranking amateur ski racers.

NASTAR, the world's largest recreational skiing program, bases its race results on a handicap system. A racer's time is mathematically pitted against the fastest skier on the U.S. Ski Team, which this year is Felix McGrath.

"NASTAR, Miller Lite and Ski magazine did a good job of wining and dining my wife and I," a chuckling Seaborg said. "They threw seven cocktail parties in four days. Fun was had by all."



Eric Seaborg takes time out to pose with his championship skills at Marquette Mountain. The nation's top recreational skier is a former member of Team Pain, and NMU's alpine ski team—which was dropped by Northern in 1986. (John McNally photo)

Intramural basketball hits courts

Intramural basketball hit the week's end with 34 independent, resident hall and co-recreational teams shooting toward the finals.

In the men's independent division, Revenge beat French Crew, 64-47; Phi Kappa Tau topped Genuine Draft, 63-51; Fitch St. Wings pushed Tau Kappa Epsilon back, 73-36; the Rustics beat the Bongsters 43-24; Spuds Buds left No Schlitz staggering, 60-43; and the "E" Street Kids beat Sanford and Lund 66-41.

The women's division consisted of six independent teams. The Little Hirkas shot down the Flying Angels, 80-40; ETC beat the A-Team, 35-20; and the Buckets carried the Off-Beats away, 49-35.

In the men's resident hall division, What A Pass over

shot VCT, 60-34; The Attic Icemen beat the J-Crew, 66-34; Smokin' Jamaica smoked Brule, 53-47; Da Yoopers beat the Mountain House Monsters, 53-3; and Delaware Destroyers sent the Sons of West packing, 62-31.

On the co-recreational side of the coin, Michlin beat the Hunt Hoopsters, 56-28; Hoop Troop out did Hi & Lois, 102-33; and the "E" Street Kids beat Shooters Touch, 68-33.

The intramural program consists of approximately 30 competitive recreational activities, according to the 1988-'89 Recreational Services Handbook, in which students, faculty and staff can participate.

Some up and coming intramural activities are, more basketball, racketball and ice hockey.

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9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays
Free pregnancy testing and counseling.

Ginnie's HAIR STYLING *Walk-ins Welcome*

Family Hair Care Center

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Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
415 N. Third St.
Marquette

University Center
Weekend
Bowling Specials

- Friday (6 p.m. - midnight) & Saturday (1 p.m. - midnight), February 3 & 4
- Red Pin Specials and Free Shoe Rental during above hours
- Groups Welcome!

Help send NMU's Bowling and Billiards teams to the ACU-1 Regional Tournament

Classic Hits

WDMR

AM 1320

Now there is a reason to come back to A.M.
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SPIRITS AND CATERY

STILL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS.

GOURMET BURGER
Our flavorful, juicy cheddar burger sensations are made with 100% ground chuck, hand-prepared beef fresh daily, and served on a homemade bun.

- Whisker Burger.....\$2.75
A generous 1/2 lb. served on a 5X5 bun.
- Stevenski Burger.....\$2.05
1/3 lb. served on a sesame seed bun.
- Olympic Burger.....\$3.65
2- 1/3 lb. burgers sandwiched between a 5X5 sesame bun with lettuce, tomato and special sauce.
- Ardi Melt.....\$2.60
1/3 lb. ground beef served on grilled rye bread, with swiss and american cheese and sauteed onions.

French Bread Pizza
Pepperoni, mushrooms, bacon, onion, ham, black olives...each 30¢
7".....\$2.10
10".....\$2.60

Soup and Sandwich Special.....\$2.95
1/2 stacked ham or 1/2 turkey, with cup of soup of the day.

Turkey Sandwich.....\$3.25
With real turkey breast, American cheese, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

Who's Suggestion.....\$3.25
Sliced ham, white turkey meat and melted American cheese grilled between wedges of Polish toast.

Bacon, Lettuce, & Tomato..... \$2.50
Toasted.

Stacked Ham on Rye.....\$2.90
With cheese, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

What's Happening

Thursday, Feb. 2

Student Finance Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the UC.

Being a Non-Traditional Student On a Traditional College Campus The workshop is sponsored by Student Supportive Services. It will be from 3-4 p.m. in JXJ 206.

Hlawatha Amateur Radio Association will be holding a meeting in the community room of the Jacobetti Veteran's Facility at 7:30 p.m.

Ask The Doctors Public TV 13's program will focus on questions about cardiology. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

PEIF Stickers will be issued in PEIF office 101-A from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. There will be extended hours from 6-8 p.m.

The Marquette Camera Club will hold its monthly meeting in the "Village Room" of the Village Inn on N. Third St. at 7 p.m.

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

Friday, Feb. 3

The Counselor and Advocate Program of ASNMU will be holding its weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the UC. All students with problems or suggestions for protecting student rights are urged to attend. **Pain Management** will be the topic of the Psychology Colloquium from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, room 102.

PEIF Stickers will be issued in PEIF office 101-A from 8 a.m.-6p.m. There will be extended hours from 6-8 p.m.

Community CPR Instructor's Course will be offered at the Marquette Chapter Office. There are prerequisites for this course. Contact the Marquette County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Saturday, Feb. 4

PEIF Stickers will be issued in PEIF office 101-A from 2-5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5

Evening Liturgy will be held at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Feature Films "Colors," at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in

JXJ 102.

Tax Break '89, a two-hour viewer call-in special hosted by veteran newsman Edwin Newman, will air on Public TV 13 at 3 p.m.

PEIF Stickers will be issued in PEIF office 101-A from 2-5 p.m.

Chess Players of NMU will meet every Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

Monday, Feb. 6

The ASNMU Governing Board will be holding its weekly meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the UC. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Chess Players of NMU will meet every Monday at 7 p.m. at Muggzy's.

Student Gerontology Association a few students growing smarter about the many growing older, will be holding an open meeting from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in LRC 121.

Biology Department Seminar Not Just Another Pretty Place Rare Plants of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore presented by Janet Schultz at 11 a.m. in West Science 239.

PEIF Stickers will be issued in PEIF office 101-A from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. There will be extended hours from 6-8 p.m.

American Marketing Association will be holding its regular membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Non-traditional Students Gathering will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Catholic Center lounge. Free coffee and sometimes free cookies. Join with other non-traditional students to discuss current topics of concern or to just make new friends.

Alcoholics Anonymous weekly meeting are being held on campus. The group meets at 7 p.m. in room 25 West Science.

PEIF Stickers will be issued in PEIF 101-A from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. There will be extended hours from 6-8 p.m.

NMU Association of German Students will be sponsoring the presentation of the film *Der Morder*. The movie is in German but will have English subtitles. It will be shown at 9 p.m. in JXJ 225.

Career Planning will be the topic of the workshop sponsored by Student Supportive Services from 7-8:30

p.m. in JXJ 206.

Amnesty International will be holding its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 236. Amnesty International is a human rights organization. Everyone is welcome to attend.

NMU Team Handball Club will be holding practice every Tuesday from 9-10:30 p.m. in the Hedgcock wooden gym. No experience is necessary. New players are always welcome.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

PEIF Stickers will be issued in PEIF 101-A from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. There will be extended hours from 6-8 p.m.

Communication Skills For Parents is the topic of A Counseling Center workshop, to be held from 3-4:30 p.m. at 201 Cohodas.

AI-Anon meetings, for friends and relatives of those with a drinking problem, are being held at noon in room 105-7 Van Antwerp Hall.

College Republicans any interested students that would like to go to the State Convention that will be held Feb. 10-11 in Grand Rapids should contact Wes at 226-7617.

Classified

Announcements

Summer Leadership Training. Six weeks with pay. Up to four NMU credits. Scholarship opportunities. Call NMU Army ROTC 227-2236.

Business Opportunities

Does your club or organization wish to make money? Call Contempo Fashions Jewelry & Accessories to find out about our profitable plan. 226-6400 after 5:00 p.m.

YELLOWSTONE. Experience the "World's First National Park" high in the Rocky Mountains. Gain experience in the hospitality industry while earning above minimum rates. Seasonal employment opportunities, May through October. For

application write: TW Recreational Services, Employment Office 5032, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190 or call (307) 344-7901 ext. 5323 or (406)848-7481.

Car Pooling

RIDE NEEDED to CHICAGO for the weekend of Feb. 10-12. Can leave on Thurs. after 5 p.m. Will help with gas & driving. Call Heather at 227-3725.

Help Wanted

Volunteers needed to help with telemarketing campaign in Admissions Office. Mon-Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Looks good on resume! For info call J.R. Whitney 227-2650.

Act in TV commercials. Children, teens, young adults, & mature people needed. High pay TV advertising. Call for casting information! Charm Studios (313) 542-8400 ext. 1299.

Professional News Organization seeks energetic trainee for 20 hr per week paid position. Must be NMU student, have own transportation, and be available some afternoons & evenings. Call Ann Wilson or Bill Hart at WNMU-FM 227-2600.

Misc. for Sale

Queen size waterbed for sale. \$125. Good condition (no leaks)! Call 225-5053.

Mini refrigerator for sale. Brand new. \$50. Call 227-

3836.

One pair of Olin Mark IV 180cm skis with Tyrolia bindings. Good condition. For more info call Cheryl, 228-2639 after 10 p.m. & 227-2545 during the day.

Services

Are you tired of being jerked around, ignored, frustrated with B.S.? Call your student government for help, 227-2452. ASNMU- working harder for you.

Save money with the ASNMU Copy Service. We are charged 4.75 cents and we only charge a nickel - the cheapest single copy on campus! Call 227-2452 for details. We are working harder for you.

Personals

Mom & Dad:
Happy 22nd Anniversary!!
Love, Becca

SKINNY'S:
Let's take time to smell the roses, & enjoy our new baby!
Love, SKINS

D.B.B.:
I apologize for the "misquote," let's keep the lawyers out of this and find a way to settle it ourselves, okay?
Betty

Mark:
Happy 23rd! The wrinkles don't show yet, but keep using the moisturizers to keep the crowsfeet away!! --Cheryl

Tell your Valentine how much you care. Advertise in the Classified Personals!

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