

Interest recovery proposal rejected

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

The student activity fee-funded organizations gave a nearly unanimous thumbs down to a proposal recommending all interest recovered from the fee go to the Student Finance Committee.

The proposal had come in the form of a letter from Bruce Roberts, chairman of the SFC, addressed to ASNMU, the Student Art Gallery, the North Wind, Northern Art & Entertainment and WBKX.

The letter stated, "The Student Finance Committee is formally recommending to the ASNMU Governing Board that all interest accrued on the student activity fee account be returned to the Student Finance Committee's individual account in order to enhance programming on the NMU campus."



Roberts

The SFC has been working on getting the interest recovered since the beginning of the academic year. In the letter Roberts says, "I am happy to inform your organization (and NMU students in general) that the project is finally progressing so well that the recovery of the interest could commence as soon as the upcoming fiscal year."

Roberts also said there was a possibility the university might waive the accounting charges because of the responsibility the SFC and other organizations have shown in handling the student activity fee. The university has been using the interest to cover accounting and administrative costs in maintaining the accounts.

Yesterday, ASNMU, the North Wind and WBKX voted to support a resolution drawn up by Britt Lindholm, president of ASNMU. The groups said they are requesting that the interest be returned by the university to each individual account proportionally, providing the university waive any accounting or administrative fees.

It would be nice if we could get university to accept the resolution," said Rebecca Ennis, editor in chief of the North Wind. "I don't think the university is prepared to accept that resolution because it stands to gain nothing. It would have to come up with some other way to cover the accounting costs."

ASNMU is asking for response on the resolution by March 6 and if the university is not willing to waive accounting fees ASNMU will contact each group to find out what the next step should be.

The only group that appears to be supportive of Roberts' recommendation is the Student Art Gallery. Carl Darden, chairman of SAG's board of directors, said he feels that because the SFC is "custodian" of the fee, although that is not written in its bylaws, and because it makes sure groups that get allocations use the money properly, any interest recovered should be returned to its account.

Darden also said SAG recently got \$1,200 back from the university for a mistake in charging summer rent. "If that didn't happen we might feel a little differently," According to Darden, the Student Art Gallery board has not met to discuss the issue.

According to Shannon Mulally, vice chair of WBKX's board of directors, Darden was also the only one on its board who opposed ASNMU's resolution.

According to the Jennifer Stinson, vice president of Northern Art & Entertainment, that board voted not to have an opinion because it felt the issue was still in the early stages.

The basis for Roberts' proposal is that the SFC is the "fiscal subcommittee of the ASNMU," and the "ultimate overseer of the Student Activity Fee account for ASNMU." He also said that receiving any interest in one lump sum was

continued on page 2

inside:

Students want renovation: The student opinions on the Quad II proposal are in. See story on Page 3.

New Support Group: Everyone needs one, especially Akbar and Jeff. Read scoop on Page 11.

Skiers win regionals: Both the men's and women's teams took first place in action at Giants' Ridge, Minn. See story on Page 14.



Watersmeet native Clay Rumph congratulates one of his dogs after a fourth place finish in the U.P. 200 Sled dog championship Sunday in Marquette. (Marcia Goodrich photo courtesy of the Mining Journal)

Student community service bill proposed

By RAY CATA
Staff Writer

A bill to expand the Michigan work-study program to include increased funding for students employed by public service and non-profit organizations was proposed by Michigan State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - Okemos, on February sixth.

According to a release from the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, under the current law non-profit organizations that hire students must pay 20 percent of the students' wages while the state provides the other 80 percent. Jondahl's proposal will require the state to cover the entire costs of hiring students by a nonprofit organization.

According to Penny Crawley, chairman of the Michigan Collegiate Coalition (a statewide organization representing students of Michigan's 15 public universities), the purpose of the program is to encourage "volunteerism" and participation by students with nonprofit organizations while reducing the costs to the student and the organizations involved.

The program will enable students to participate in nonprofit activities and organizations for pay while removing the costs of hiring the student from the organization itself, she said.

According to Crawley, the proposed work-study program will work similarly to current work-study programs. A certain portion of work-study funds awarded to the university will be set aside for public service jobs.

According to Jondahl, "This program will allow students to become involved in public service opportunities and to receive work-study wages as part of their financial aid package."

According to Tom Taylor, assistant director of financial aids at NMU, the program proposed by Jondahl would not be implemented at Northern unless substantial funds were available or granted to the university to fund it.

Weekend Cinema wants Gonzo

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

Weekend Cinema hopes to become the permanent manager of the Gonzo film series, according to Rob Coffman, group chairman.

Supervision of the Gonzo program was transferred to Weekend Cinema last week because there were several problems "on the clerical end," Student Finance Committee Chairman Bruce Roberts said.

He said the former management also failed to check ID's for being of age at an X-rated movie that was shown recently.

"Weekend Cinema believes that Gonzo is a viable program for the students," Coffman said. "We are looking for new people who are interested in getting involved."

Coffman said that several students have already expressed an interest in the program.

If Weekend Cinema runs the show next semester there probably will not be as many movies in the Gonzo series as there were in previous years. "I don't see how we can justify this expense," Coffman said in reference to the high cost of the films and low attendance.

At Gonzo's last show, only 24 people attended the program that cost \$180 to present.

In a related item, Coffman said that Weekend Cinema is also considering reducing the number of films in the former Wit Won series in an effort to reduce costs.

"Films are taking a large portion of the student activity fee. If we have a glut of films there won't be enough finances left for comedians, lectures,

Attempt to ban alcohol ads fails

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The effort to forbid college newspapers to sell ads that promote alcohol consumption will be dropped for now, reported Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., says he will not reintroduce a bill to ban the ads this year.

"It's ridiculous," said Bill Casey, editor of the Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa. "National groups are going after student newspapers, and then they allow alcohol advertising on televised (college) basketball games."

Student rep unit seeks members

By GREG SKOGG
Staff Writer

The Counsellor and Advocate Programme is looking for a few good men and women.

Up to five of the committee's eight members anticipate graduating this semester, according to Steve Derusha, member of the CAP.

If the committee does not get new members to fill the positions, students may the organization, Derusha.

The committee is accepting applications for membership at the ASNMU office, said Derusha.

"We're looking for hard drivers," Derusha said. "[The program] doesn't take a lot of time, but it's focused time, and we need reliable people."

The program focuses on educating NMU students of their legal and civil rights, protecting those rights, and resolving grievances, explained Derusha. Typical cases the committee handles are grade appeals, resident hall write-ups, and student code violations.

Counselors advise appealers of their rights in their specific cases as stated in the student code. They bring additional help, said Derusha, with their experience in the disciplinary and judicial proceedings. Such experience cannot be found in the student code book, he said.

The Counsellor and Advocate Programme is a way to help students know their rights, said Professor Bill Ball, faculty adviser.

Students should have a chance to appeal when they feel their rights have been violated, said Ball. Unfortunately, noted Ball, many students don't know whom to turn to or how to

appeal. "Lack of information is the worst thing," he added. "There's a need to get this information about."

"If you've got a problem and you don't know how to deal with it," said Ball, "we're here." He stressed the cases are kept confidential. It's good to know you've got somebody work-

ing for you, said Ray Hoover, chairman of CAP, "...someone who is into the finer points of the student code."

Applications for membership can be picked up in the ASNMU office.

GONZO FILM

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-Japanese-

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Interest

continued

useful from a "bargaining perspective."

Mike Roy, assistant vice president of finance and administration, said returning any interest to individual accounts may be a little more difficult.

"We'd have to keep track separately and it may be a little more costly, but we're set up to do that now."

Other points in Roberts' letter supporting his proposal were that the SFC uses its revenue to support programming for the entire student population and it would be difficult for groups to speculate revenue earned from interest on their accounts in order to request an appropriate allocation in referendums.

Weekend Cinema

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News Briefs

International

Czech leader visits United States:

Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel met with President Bush yesterday in Washington, D.C.. The two leaders differed on the future of U.S. forces in Europe. Bush said U.S. troops will continue to do their part in Europe. Havel said United States and Soviet troops are not necessary and that they should leave Europe. Havel is the first Czechoslovakian head-of-state to visit the United States.

Canadian fire out of control:

To combat a fire of junk tires, 30 government firefighters and 100 volunteers will begin working continuously to extinguish the fire that began a week ago. The burning of an estimated 14 million tires in Ontario has forced more than 500 people from their homes. "When each tire melts it produces about one to two gallons of oil. It's like a 20 million gallon inland oil spill," said Mike Lewis of the Ontario environmental department.

National

Exxon clean-up not finished:

Alaska's shoreline is still fouled from last year's accident in which the Exxon Valdez ran into a reef spilling 11 million gallons of crude oil. Exxon crews will finish the clean-up starting in May. The work is expected to be completed during the spring or summer. Workers will finish cleaning up the worst oil spill in U.S. history by using shovels, booms, and oil eating bacteria. In an unrelated issue, an empty Exxon oil tanker ran aground on its way to Valdez, Alaska. Tugboats were able to free the ship.

Smoking costly for taxpayers:

Smoking is not only costly for those who smoke, it is costly for those who do not smoke. A Health and Human Services report says that yearly costs of smoking is \$52 billion and has a "hidden tax" of \$221 on each American. Cigarette manufacturers are being attacked for promoting an item that can cause death. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has said he is committed to Reagan administration Surgeon General Everett Koops's goal for a smoke-free society by the year 2000.

Man with AIDS bites people:

A Florida drifter, Jean Rosius, went berserk and ran through a Miami neighborhood and bit seven people. Authorities say an autopsy showed that Rosius suffered from AIDS. Police recommended four of the victims be tested for AIDS. Police have not contacted the three other people who witnesses say were bitten. Police believe they were illegal immigrants.

Proposed ban on toad licking:

South American cane toads might not be licked anymore in South Carolina due to a bill being introduced prohibiting the licking of toads. The toads, which can grow to the size of a dinner plate, secrete a toxin called bufotenine which when licked raw or cooked, acts as a hallucinogen. "It's the latest wave," said Rep. Pat Harris mentioning the Drug Enforcement Administration's warning of the toad-licking phenomenon.

State

Air control standards not met:

Detroit has been ordered by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission to meet emission standards at its trash-to-energy incinerator or close the facility down. Detroit has until April 17, to develop a plan for lowering the mercury emissions.

Inspectors check freeway signs:

State inspectors are checking overhead freeway signs in Michigan after two signs have fallen and killing one woman. James Pitz, director of the State Department of Transportation, said metallurgical studies will be done on the 2-inch steel bolts that hold the signs up.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

Survey indicates:

Students want Quad renovation

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

A recent survey of resident hall students living in all nine resident halls shows there is strong interest and support for the renovation of the Quad II facility.

According to Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life, the survey was done as part of the study into the feasibility of renovating Quad II.

Of the students surveyed 226 out of 240 expressed an interest in a convenience store and 209 out of 240 expressed an interest in a computer room.

The survey was a part of the first

phase of the study. Now in its second phase, the survey is being used by the project's architects, Sundberg Carlson and Associates of Marquette, in developing a narrative draft statement. Reese said the finalized draft statement will be done by the end of March.

The third and final phase of the study is a schematic design showing how the space could actually be used. Reese said a final decision on feasibility of renovations will be made by mid-summer and renovations are likely to start sometime in the fall semester.

Located in the center of Hunt, Van Antwerp, Meyland and Magers halls, Quad II has been vacant since 1984.

According to Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, the quad was used as a dining room.

Reese said the facility is quickly deteriorating. "Some money needs to be put into it anyway, the question is why not put the money to a use that would enhance on-campus living?"

According to Reese, if the renovations are determined to be feasible, the cost of renovation will be paid for over a long period of time through the Housing, Residence Life and Food Services incomes. Reese said, "We are not trying to make money." The goal of the renovation is to enhance on campus living and offer an alternative to the bar scene.

Teacher ed program gets good report card

By TED SLATER
Staff Writer

Two Northern Michigan University programs are in the process of renewing their accreditation: the teacher education program and the medical technology program.

James Hendricks, head of the teacher education department commented, "Our society needs quality teachers," adding, "We have a quality program." Hendricks explained that there are several parts to the accreditation process, and that each department at NMU must complete this process every three to four years.

He first submitted a precondition document in May 1988, which proved to the accreditation agency, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, that the department was prepared for the process to begin.

In September 1989, a voluminous self-study report was filed with the accreditation council. This described in depth the faculty, students, administration and the program itself.

Last Nov. 26, nine field workers representing the Board of Examiners visited the campus for three days, interviewing people and cross checking information.

And on Feb. 1, Hendricks filed a rejoinder, or a response, to the examiners' mainly positive conclusions which had been received a month previous.

The standards have become "more rigorous" since 1987—the accreditation council is "turning down one-third of the schools" that apply for accreditation. Hendricks pointed out. NMU, however, passed all 18 of the standards for both the basic and the advanced programs, which Hendricks labeled "rare." In two months, the Board of Accreditation will act on the examiners' conclusions. "They've given us a good report card," Hendricks confidently affirmed. "We're very pleased to be over this hurdle."

The medical technology program is applying for accreditation as well. Lucille Contois, director of medical technology, explained that there are actually two distinct programs that will go through the accreditation process. The two-year medical laboratory technician program "is 30-some years old," and offers an associates degree. That department is seeking re-accreditation.

Department move plan shot down

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

A recommendation to shift more academic departments to new locations was turned down recently by the President's Council.

In an effort to alleviate the university's office space and classroom shortage, the Space Utilization Committee recommended that the speech department move to the Thomas Fine Arts Building. The home economics department would move to the Jacobetti Center under the plan.

Currently, the speech department is housed in the basement of the Learning Resources Center and the home economics department is in the Fine Arts Building.

"The offices in the Learning Re-

sources Center are temporary offices," Committee Chairman Pat Farrell said. "For the past 16 years, we've been trying to get them out and into permanent offices. We feel that there is enough room on this campus for them all."

But the council rejected the recommendations, choosing not to act until there is a clearer understanding of the future direction of the home economics department.

"The president (James Appleberry) has asked for a review of how the space will be used," said John Kuhn, associate vice president for administration and planning. "We're at a pause because their (utilization committee) proposal came under another set of assumptions.

"There are different personnel and restructuring within the home economics department. Our new academic vice president (Phillip Beukema) is in the process of reviewing the matter. Some circumstances have changed. I think it will be several weeks before all of this is pulled together."

Correction

In the Feb. 8 issue of the North Wind it was mistakenly printed that the interest and accounting fees for one semester on the student activity fee monies was \$4,500 and \$4,800 respectively. Those figures are actually a yearly total.

Bush proposes financial aid cut

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Even as he called in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address to reform American schools, President George Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers maintained.

More than 300,000 students would lose aid if two Bush budget items—to kill the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and cut funding for Perkins Student Loans—pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose \$200 Pell Grants or have their grants cut by \$50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals.

The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this school year, by \$500 million, down to a total \$3.3 billion.

Then, in his State of the Union address, delivered hours after he submitted a 3-inch thick book of budget proposals to Congress, the president urged schools to do better and to make U.S. students "first in the world in math and science" by the year 2000.

"If I was going to do a report card for 'the Education President,' I'd give him a B+ for rhetoric, a C- for finance and an A for political science," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The \$1.23 trillion budget for the nation includes \$24.6 billion for education — up from \$24.1 billion — but it is

slightly less than half of what is needed to keep up with inflation. The proposed budgets will supply money to the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year.

Of that amount, a \$500 million increase (to \$1.9 billion) goes for the Head Start program, which helps underprivileged preschoolers.

"He's certainly not the education president when it comes to funds," added Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding, a Washington, D.C., lobbying group.

"It's a mistake to measure Bush's commitment by the amount of money he spends," countered David Boaz of the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank that says more money isn't the key to improving education.

Student and college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., however, contend money is a key.

"Unless (Bush) increases grants and loans, he's not helping. What good is getting students prepared to go to college if they can't get financial aid?" asked Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association, a Washington, D.C., group that represents student government presidents.

The administration assumes students who can't get loans will turn to the Pell Grant program for aid.

While Bush did propose increasing Pell Grant funding by \$473 million, it's less than the 4.5 percent increase needed to keep up with the inflation rate.

Network gives small colleges more classes in Michigan

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

Through electronic hook-up, Michigan's 29 community colleges will have more courses to offer in the near future.

In a tele-news conference from Lansing Community College, Gov. James Blanchard announced the first-ever electronic linking of all Michigan community colleges.

According to Blanchard's news editor, Ron Koehler, the hookups will provide televised classes in communities and at colleges where courses are not offered on campus.

"The goal is to extend courses to those schools that perhaps don't have these courses," Koehler said. "It will provide many classes for the so-called non-traditional students." The

hookup is not exclusive to community colleges. Koehler said that the program, part of a statewide effort by Blanchard's tele-communication task force, is also available at several universities, such as Grand Valley State and Michigan State.

The program will be run in cooperation with college and university funds and state of Michigan grants.


Classes will also be provided via television hookups at designated sites in rural areas, especially. Some spots Koehler mentioned were high schools and community centers of small towns.

"This will help people get courses easier, instead of having to travel to a major university or college to get quality education," Koehler said.

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Editorial

Leave interest alone

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Checkstub own a joint savings account at Arlo Morels Savings Bank. They also set up separate accounts for each of their children, Charlie and Penny. Each month the bank mails statements telling how much each account has earned in interest during the month and throughout the fiscal year. Each account earns its own interest.

A similar, yet more complicated and confusing, scenario concerns student activity fee-funded organizations at NMU. The Student Finance Committee has suggested that the interest earned on the student activity fee account be funneled back into its budget in order to fund more comedians, concerts, lecturers and other student activities. Referendum-approved student organizations would like proportionate amounts of the interest to go into their respective budgets.

The Student Finance Committee is the appendage of the student government that allocates funds to organizations to sponsor events for students. Some organizations, such as the North Wind, WBKX, Northern Arts and Entertainment, and the Student Art Gallery, are funded by student approval of a referendum proposal every two years. These organizations receive a specific portion of the student activity fee each semester, and each have separate accounts.

Like the Checkstub family, each organization should therefore earn separate interest on their account, depending on how much money the organization has, and how quickly it spends the money.

Instead of the organizations receiving the interest earned on the accounts, the university uses it to pay for the accounting it does for the organizations that use the student activity fee. If organizations were given the interest to use the university might charge the organizations to cover accounting costs.

ASNMU drew up a resolution yesterday asking that the university waive the accounting cost, but still give a proportionate amount of the interest to referendum-approved organizations as well as the SFC. If the administration were to accept the proposal, student organizations would benefit tremendously.

However, the deal offers nothing to the university. There is no incentive for it to accept the resolution, besides relief from organizations that have nothing better to do than see how they can get more money. Not only would the university be giving up the interest, but it would also have to come up with the money to cover the costs of accounting through some other wallet. If the administration does agree to waive the accounting costs and give the interest to the student organizations, however, we do not want to condemn that decision. It would be a great addition to the organizations' budgets that may be looking for an increase on the referendum this spring.

Apparently the interest, which amounted to about \$4,500 for the whole year, is being used to the organizations' benefit by defraying accounting costs. If the money earned was being inappropriately used a case might be made to retrieve it. But since it isn't, let's just "let sleeping dogs lie" and forget about trying to recover the interest.

THE NORTH WIND

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Academy spineless, racist

To the Editor,

The nominations are in for the annual Academy Awards, and what would they be without a snub or two? This year Hollywood has decided to play it safe by nominating such lightweight films as "Dead Poets Society," and "Field of Dreams" up against this year's sure-shot, "Born on the Fourth of July." The conspicuous no-show at the party is Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing." "Do the Right Thing" is one of the most emotionally powerful films to come out of Hollywood in recent years. This was not a cute film, not a film that had you remembering witty one-liners to tell your friends. It was not a film that made you feel good; in fact it was an unusual film by Hollywood standards—it made you think. Through this film, Spike Lee shows us the most accurate picture of racial relations in America today. In the real world, things are not always nice. This film never reached a conclusion; it never justified the action of its actors, because sometimes there are no clear answers. Sometimes it is all a matter of perspective.

This movie had all the elements that would seem to make it a sure-shot for a nomination. But it wasn't nominated—why? Because the academy is as spineless as it is racist. The academy is simply unwilling to give the efforts of black actors, actresses, and directors their credit. The black actor in Hollywood is just fine for use in a menial, forgettable role, but not as a strong leading character. For every one Morgan Freeman leading man role, you can find 20 other pimp or janitor appearances. You have to search the memory for movies that portray black characters in a strong positive light. The black actor in Hollywood lives in a second-class citizen role.

There are few blacks today in Hollywood who can command a good script, or even a spot in the director chair. So few in fact that you can name them on one hand: Eddie Murphy, Morgan Freeman, Sidney Poitier, Robert Townsend, Denzel Washington and Danny Glover. The system in Hollywood is as racist now as in the golden years of Louis Mayer and Samuel Goldwyn. If you want proof, just look back to 1985 when "The Color Purple" was nominated for 11 Academy Awards, and took home one, for best costume design. It lost everything to "Out of Africa," but alas, someone connected with the film said that the academy just couldn't be racist: After all, the film

showed the characters' love for the black people in Africa—yeah, right.

From the day his film opened in the United States Spike Lee knew that he had created a controversy. Movie theaters across the country debated on where and when to show the film because they were afraid it would cause violence. To this date it never did. He stepped on a few toes when he criticized the system, but does that mean he should be denied the chance for his film to be recognized? No, it means that he should have been challenged, let his film go against the so-called best. The worst it could have done was win.

How can a film be recognized by many critics as one of the decade's best? How can it win best picture by newspapers across the country and not even be nominated? What is the real criterion for Best Picture of The Year? There must not be one. I suppose it is the whim of the voting members. The first criterion must be that movies depicting real life must never even be nominated if they are emotional in nature, unless, of course, Oliver Stone directs them.

The simple snub of "Do the Right Thing" is only a taste of what is wrong in America today. It is sad to think that in 1990 simple prejudices cannot be overcome. We are heading into a new century retaining many of the same idiotic views held by our predecessors. Maybe it seems that comparing the deletion of a movie for award considerations seems unrelated, but it isn't. For many people, the only way one views another group is through television or film. When one is consistently shown negative images of people or groups, that vision becomes a mind set.

The only consolation I see is that "Do the Right Thing" is a film that those who saw it will remember long past many films that have been produced in the last 10 years. Since the opening of this film, it has made people step back and think. Through his gutsy, provocative look at racial relations in America, Spike Lee has implanted a vision in many people's minds that there is a lot of work to be done to build a truly equal society. To build something, you must first lay the foundation. In 1990, we have hardly broken ground.

James R. Santangelo

Gallery 236 vitals spelled out

To the Editor,

The Gallery 236 has been in operation since 1986 and has been funded by the student activity fee since 1987. Our funding has been supported by two referenda: a special election in 1987 and the most recent referendum in 1988. We are hoping to continue our contribution to the enrichment of NMU campus life by winning a majority vote in March.

Our intent is to provide a space where NMU students may display and enjoy art work. This semester we have organized six exhibits. The current show contains work by NMU art and design alumni from 1971 to 1989. It is an interesting counterpoint to the Art Students League Exhibit in Lee Hall Gallery. This was an invitational; however most of the exhibits are juried and are open to all NMU students. The last three exhibits of the semester are Up! Jesse Helms, Musical Art and the Freshman-Sophomore Exhibit.

Up! Jesse Helms will provide an opportunity for students to display political, controversial, issue oriented work. We are hoping to stir in the student population an awareness of the movement in Congress (spearheaded by Sen. Jesse Helms) to restrict federal funding of art based on its content. The Musical Art show is open to all work relating to music, including art inspired by music, musical instruments and work with music as its subject. The Freshman-Sophomore Exhibit is a tradition providing an opportunity for

underclassmen and women to display their work.

The Gallery 236 board of directors is composed of a group of concerned and responsible students and faculty whose purpose is to provide a gallery for student art work to be enjoyed by the students, faculty, staff and visitors to NMU. Upon reviewing our budget we find ourselves financially sound and able to

continue providing this service. We would like to invite everyone on campus to visit the gallery. Our hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. We welcome your suggestions and comments.

Phyllis McIntyre, director,
Gallery 236
Carl Darden, board chairman,
Gallery 236

Bowler opposes UC renovation plans

To the Editor,

I'm writing in response to an article in the Feb. 1 issue of the North Wind in which Andy Wasilewski, director of campus activities, mentioned that the bowling and games area was scheduled to be closed.

My question is whether the university plans to ask the students' opinions on this, or is this another case of administrators knowing what is best for us? Is this just a proposal or is this a plan that has been etched in stone without bothering with student concern or opinion? Is the North Wind going to run a story on this to find out what is going on or is it going to leave the students uninformed about what is about to happen?

Reasons for closing the bowling and games area that I've heard include that the bookstore needs more room and will move to that area. I don't know about you, but when I walk into the bookstore, overcrowded is not the feeling that overcomes me.

For a while now, the university has been trying to come up with ways to attract more students to the University Center. In my opinion, the bowling and games area is one of the few places in the UC for students to go and spend leisure time. Also, it has long been recognized that the main reason that the UC isn't used as much by students is that the academic mall—where students spend most of their time in class—is located farther down campus.

As you can probably tell, I, for one, don't believe the bowling and games area should be scrapped—it's one of the few things the UC has going for it.

Sean S. Smith
NMU Bowling Club

Ken Wasko



Casual greeting investigated

Just the other morning I was venturing to class when I saw a friendly-looking person. Being a simple, down-to-earth type who likes people, I asked him, "Hello! How are you?"

"What's up?" he bluntly stated, looking at the ground. He briskly scampered by me like he needed the bathroom in a hurry.

Then I saw a friend who sits next to me in biology. It was Jack.

"Hi, Jack. Ready for that quiz today?"

Jack answered, "What's up?" and also whisked past me like he needed the bathroom in a hurry.

Suddenly Karen, a good friend of mine in Spanish class, bumped into me.

"Gosh, I'm sorry, Karen. Are you OK?"

"Hey, bud! I'm OK. So, what's up?" She was re-adjusting her sunglasses.

To be perfectly honest, I didn't know what to say. The stock market was down. Uncle Ermos was getting married at 2 p.m. that day in Pockofiolla, Neb. I had noticed the birthmark on Mikhail Gorbachev's head, the one that looks like a map, was getting darker—probably due to stress.

"Say, have you noticed—" I began, but before I could utter another word, she was gone.

I was perplexed. That noon at lunch I sat with my friend, Delve. Delve wants to be a psychoanalyst someday. I knew he could tell why nobody was willing to talk a couple of minutes to talk.

"Hey, Delve," I asked, "why doesn't anyone talk to me? Every time I try to say 'hello' to friends, they

just answer, 'What's up?' or something like that and then hurry off like they need the bathroom?"

Delve said he'd have the answer soon.

At lunch the following day he did have an answer.

"After being presented with your dilemma, after reviewing the present situation as it stands in a non-hypothetical manner, after intense research and some hard thinking, plus a call to Warner Bros., I have come up with an explanation as to why people only reply 'What's up?' after they have been cordially and meaningfully asked how they are, how classes or

going or how work is, and so on and so forth," he explained.

Delve continued: "I have formulated two hypotheses. The problem of people not wanting to take time to talk or speak English that makes sense could directly be related to two criteria."

I asked what the first hypothesis was.

"The first hypothesis," explained Delve, "deals with television and childhood. Apparently the animated cartoon character the viewing public knew as 'Bugs Bunny,' when it was between the ages of 2 and 20, imprinted the phrase 'What's up, Doc?' into a vast majority of brains. Through subconscious relapses, often caused by meeting people on sidewalks or streets, the brain transmits the phrase to the speaker after he has been confronted with a momentary act of kindness, something the brain is not used to anymore."

This was interesting. I asked him what the other hypothesis was.

"The other hypothesis is directly

related to the way society functions nowadays. Society has endeavored to create, though perhaps not altogether too intentionally, a super-easy, bent form of practical, meaningless sidewalk English that won't provide any hassle. People, you understand, don't want to take the time to ask, 'Why hello, Mr. Smith, how are you today? How is work?' In this technological world, everyone wants his fast car, fast food, fast banking, fast computer and fast whatever. Feelings are strained out like water from spaghetti in the process, you see."

It made much sense. But one thing was still puzzling. "If Bugs Bunny was imprinted on everyone's brain, how come no one was asking me, 'What's up, Doc?'"

"Society decided to drop the 'Doc.' It makes the phrase much simpler to say while you are walking past someone," Delve explained.

I thought about this and decided that it made much sense, too. Besides, I knew not everyone you passed on the sidewalk would have a Ph.D.

Bar fight hospitalizes victim Injuries undeserved

To the Editor,

As a fairly recent graduate of Northern Michigan University my past is filled with memories of great times from the four years I attended school there. Everybody who knows me also knows how much my life is still an extension of the time I spent in Marquette. In any way I can, I always support my alma mater.

In fact, one recent Friday morning, Feb. 9, I made a quick call to a friend in Marquette to purchase a gift from the Northern bookstore for me...only to find out that he was in the hospital. The reason? He was out having a good time with a friend at a local bar and was punched in the face. Not only did he receive an instant shock as he was picking himself up off the floor, but he ended up in the hospital having two metal plates put into his face to reconstruct two bones that were broken above and below his eye.

I spent my short weekend driving 14 hours to visit him. After my arrival I heard his side of the story. He didn't deserve the hit or anything else that went with it. He was an innocent victim.

Investigations have pointed to an NMU football player as the person who did this. Other stories from that same evening led to another incident involving a young man I don't even know, but my friends do. He was badly beaten at the same place in an unrelated incident and ended up in the hospital. This time it is alleged that his perpetrators were also three NMU football players.

I have frequented many bars in my time. I know how it is when they get crowded and people start getting a little intoxicated. Many times I have been pushed, pulled, and prodded... but not once did I hit somebody because of it. In fact, I don't think that anyone deserves to be hit in any situation, much less being hit hard enough to put them under hospital care.

I'm appalled. I'm disgusted. I'm angry. I'm sick!!! I now hang my head in shame when I think of what "upstanding citizens" Northern's athletes are supposed to be in the community. What these few people have done can't even be considered as "human." I'm also wondering what Northern's officials intend to do about this bar and the students who are doing this damage. I think that it is about time that someone steps in and takes some control of this out-of-hand situation.

I pray to God that my dear friend will soon heal enough to get his life back on a normal track. I also hope that his future isn't affected too much because of this incident. I pray for the other guy who was hurt that same night; hopefully he won't have any long term problems either. I also pray that these situations will cease and that the next time a person raises his or her hands to hit someone they will think about exactly how it would feel if they were getting hit themselves. I hope, too, they think of the consequences they may face after that punch is thrown and that person is taken to the hospital.

Dana Blank

Have a great spring beak!
The North Wind will not be published next Thursday. See you when we return on March 8.
Drive Safely

To the Editor,

To object to the Tau Kappa Epsilon cartoon and the defense of it offered by Mr. Baker will seem overly puritanical only to those who ignore the continuing intolerance of women, gays, and blacks on campuses across the country. Consider the following three examples from the University of Illinois:

1. LIBRARY USE. During the day, 50 percent of the students in the library are women. At night, however, only 25 percent are women.
2. COMPUTER LABS. While 50 percent of the students in the labs during the day are women, women account for only 31 percent of the computer hours overall. The later the hour, the fewer women.
3. SEXUAL ABUSE. While fraternity members make up 25 percent of undergraduate men, they

TKE re-states poster's intent

To the Editor,

Thanks, Patty, for your letter. I do know the difference between "sexism" and "sexuality." The point I was making was, why is our (TKE) poster any different than the sexual conduct of everything else in this world? Nothing. That's what I thought. Besides, the poster was to catch people's attention. And by the look of it, what a job it has done, eh?

Patty, this is my fraternity and it is my job to stand up and fight for it. Who are you to say anything about our "infantile attitude" and the "general mentality of fraternity members," God? I didn't think you were! Wait, don't tell me you were the one Pepsi called concerning Madonna's "Like a Prayer" video, were you?

Patty, this is an endless war because you or someone else is going to write back. I respect your opinion as I hope you do mine. Besides, the university approved our (TKE) poster. But I do take off my TKE hat to you for your letter.

Touche!

Thanks for your concern.

Chris "Bitch" Baker #502
Tau Kappa Epsilon

account for 40 percent of the men accused of sexual abuse.

What can be done? Rather than run the danger of violating First Amendment rights by censoring sexist literature, consider the following alternatives all based on the right of the rest of us to associate freely with whomever we please:

1. Boycott all events such as fundraisers sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.
2. Boycott the activities of all other fraternities on campus if they express support for or refuse to condemn the juvenile sexism of the cartoon.
3. Ask ASNMU to urge the university administration to reconsider its support for Greek Row if the fraternities fail to condemn the use of sexist literature to promote fraternities. While we might have to tolerate sexist organizations in the interests of freedom, there is no reason to use any university funds to support them. Certainly research should be done to determine if nationally, not just at the University of Illinois, fraternity members are more likely

to be accused of sexual abuse than other male students.

4. Ask the Academic Senate to consider the impact of fraternities on the academic climate. If the senate finds the impact is likely to be primarily negative, it should urge the administration to withdraw its support for Greek Row. Why spend money on organizations that do little to further the primary mission of the university?

5. Ask the Student Activities Office to stop wasting its funds by publishing such articles as the one about fraternity brothers at Western Kentucky University who visit sororities at night to bring cookies to the women, tuck them in, and read stories to them from Penthouse Forum.

Mr. Baker and his fraternity friends have a right to express their ideas. But the rest of us have the right to exercise our freedom and dissociate from them intellectually, financially and socially. My only concern in doing so is the effect this might have on any local sheep.

James Greene
Professor of Philosophy

Accusations offensive to fraternity brothers

To the Editor,

I would like to specifically address this letter to Patricia Wahl, teaching assistant, NMU English department.

Thank you Ms. Wahl for clearing up the confusion over the terms "sexism" and "sexuality." It certainly does appear that there was an error in use of the term "sexuality." But that is not what this letter is about.

I am writing this letter in response to your comment that the attitudes and general mentalities of fraternity members are "infantile." I am deeply offended! I have been a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon since 1987 and I am graduating in April with a degree in mass communications and I refuse to be referred to as "infantile" because of my affiliation with a fraternity!

I also feel that there are other members of the fraternities on this campus, both currently active and alumni, that take offense toward your comment. You state that members of fraternities are "infantile," thus implying immaturity and childlike behavior. I say you are wrong! Several members of NMU's student government along with members of the university administration itself have had ties with fraternities. Are you saying that these people are "infantile?"

Let me close by asking you a couple of questions. How much do you know about the organizations you condemn? And where do you get the authority to judge people that you obviously do not know?

Walt "Pup" Lindala #437
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dump could still be put in U.P.

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

After an announcement that Ontonagon County would no longer be considered as a dump site for low-level radioactive waste, Ontonagon County activist Tom Banse learned that only one possible Ontonagon site was ruled out, but two possible sites in Ontonagon remain.

Early media reports implied that Upper Peninsula residents no longer had to worry about the possibility of becoming a dump site, Banse said. When such reports first came out last Saturday, Banse and his wife, Billie Jean, received phone calls of congratulations from people who thought that the battle was finally won.

"It's not over with yet," said Banse. "It's just getting started."

By ruling out some sites in Ontonagon and St. Clair Counties, the number four and number nine sites, both located in Ontonagon, have been moved up to number two and number seven respectively. In all there are 81 sites to be studied before the authority makes its decision, Banse said. When

the announcement first came on Saturday, Banse said that he and other activists were skeptical.

He said that after dealing with the authority for some time, "you realize that they don't always tell the whole truth."

From the headlines in local newspapers, and the way waste authority press releases were worded, most of the people thought they were safe, according to Banse.

Banse referred to this as "telling the truth in such a way that you don't know the truth. It's a shame that a

private person has to do battle to get them on the straight and narrow," Banse added.

He found out about the other two sites by calling the Authorities' office. The Ontonagon County citizens' action committee will be sponsoring a public forum on radioactive waste dumps in Michigan, on March 3 in the Ontonagon area high school gymnasium at 10:00 a.m.

Several Michigan politicians have been invited to sit on a panel to be asked questions by the public.

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Friday, March 16, 1990

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March 19-23, 1990 Campaign Week

(details will be available on or before March 16, 1990)

March 26-27, 1990

Election and referendum will be conducted

March 29, 1990

Results of elections/referendum published in *NorthWind*

April 4, 1990

Inauguration of newly elected candidates at 5:00 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the University Center



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NMU prof appointed to commission on deaf

NMU NEWS BUREAU

James M. Davis, head and professor of the communication disorders department at NMU, has accepted an appointment to the Michigan Advisory Council on Deafness for a three-year term.

Davis was notified by letter from Gov. James Blanchard on Jan. 18. The letter stated, "I have every confidence that you will derive personal satisfaction from this important position and that the state of Michigan

will benefit from your background and experience."

The council primarily acts as an advisory board for the State Division of the Deaf and Deafened on issues involving the deaf and severely hearing impaired in Michigan.



Davis

Gender studies minor introduced

By TED SLATER
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate voted last week to incorporate a gender studies minor into the Northern Michigan University curriculum.

According to English professor Katherine Pavlik, who designed the program, courses in gender studies, which evolved from feminist women studies, "explore the significance and meaning of gender in human experience. This includes the roles, status and accomplishments of women and men within a number of academic fields."

Pavlik continued, "Such courses bring new scholarship on gender studies and related feminist theory into the university curriculum, and offer students an opportunity to integrate the perspective of several disciplines into their program." She indicated that the minor would be appropriate for those majoring in humanities, social science, counseling or communication.

Introduction to gender studies, a two-credit class required for completion of the minor, will be made available for the winter 1991 semester.

Those interested in obtaining the

minor, however, can begin work on it immediately upon consulting with Pavlik.

According to Pavlik, all of the major universities in Michigan have this as a minor or as a major. "Northern is actually a little slow, retarded, in getting this," she said. The approach being used "is certainly a feminist approach," Pavlik commented.

She cautiously added, regarding men and women, "Certainly they're different, but are these differences social, biological, chemical? Society needs to look at these traditional roles."

Part two of Europe '92 airs today

NMU NEWS BUREAU

The second in a series of three satellite teleconferences focusing on the revolutionary economic changes taking place in Europe will be held in JXJ 243 from 2-4:00 p.m. today at Northern Michigan University.

Brian Gnauck, dean of NMU's Walker L. Cislter School of Business, said that the series, "Europe '92, The New American Challenge," will include a final telecast on Wednesday, March 28.

He said that members of the Upper Peninsula corporate community will be invited to come to NMU to watch the teleconferences with faculty and students.

"In 1992 barriers to free movement of goods, services, persons and capital among 12 nations—from Greece to Great Britain—will be removed," Gnauck said.

The changes taking place within the next two years as the countries ease restrictions will result in the formation of a powerful new economic unit, he added. Gnauck noted that the changes will have a significant effect on the kind of competition faced by U.S. companies.

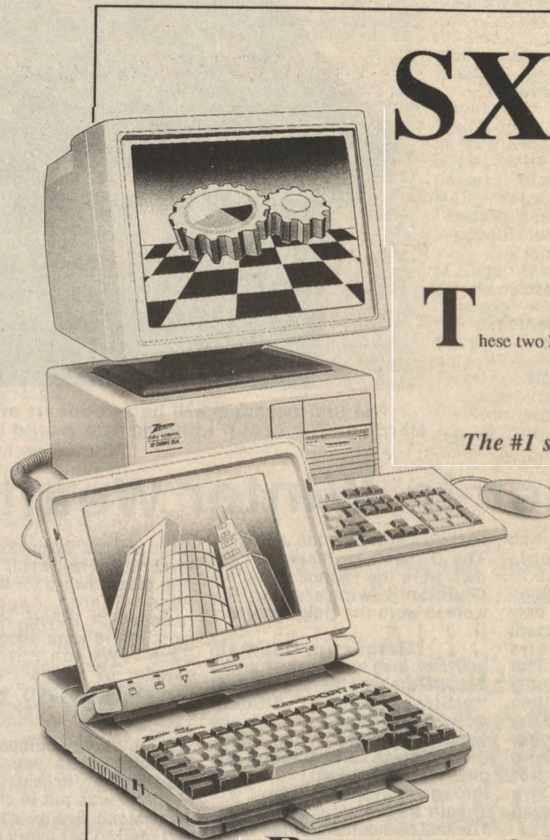
"Schools of business across the United States will have a new challenge to train international managers who are knowledgeable about world trade and economic conditions as this new world market develops," he said.

The series will provide a forum for executives to discuss their own experiences as this historic market reform takes place, Gnauck said.

The teleconferences are geared toward marketing, finance, business policy and accounting, and selected other business courses on undergraduate and graduate levels.

The two remaining broadcasts will focus on production strategies and explore potential merger and acquisition activity, creation of new financial markets, and taxation and monetary policy within the Economic Community members.

The first in the series was broadcast last November and was open to NMU faculty and students only.



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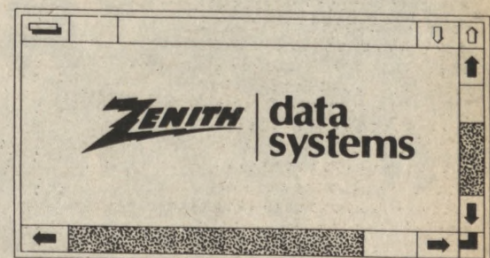
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For What It's Worth

Co-ed rambles around

By **SHERI ROWLAND**
Staff Writer

Midterm week, as we affectionately call it, descends upon us this time each year all decked out in its latest stress-inducing attire. This year is no exception. I saw a pitiful example of its gruesome effects the other day as a dazed young co-ed, clearly labeled "Re-Entry Student," rambled across our fine campus. She was in obvious need of acclamation, kinda like a guppy fresh from the tropical fish store.

As I watched her stumble toward the library to pitch her tent, I noticed a pale green tarp and six iron stakes looming close behind. I could see the dilemma before her—would this one make it to Friday, or be swallowed up by aging, over-read English professors with neutered poodles? This girl had every overt indication of a major mental meltdown. The symptoms were there; the revenge of accidental academia was upon her—she was in for a bumpy ride.

April, 1988: There she sat at a hideous formica desk, dying of starvation in front of the Riverside Chaucer, and chewing ferociously on a permanent marker. I think it was blue. There was a six-pack of Bud Lite in the "fridge" to support the U.S. Economy. I speculate her last words to have been, "Phone for pizza!"

When they came to claim her personals, rummaging through her desk got them old pay stubs, photo negatives, cancelled checks, and a journal packed with a five-year account of every paralytic, playful, and philosophical thought she'd ever had. One can only imagine her utter embarrassment when she transcended her comatose state, though by the look on her face today, it must have been fierce—either that or she'd recently lunched with the Gabors sisters.

So there she sat, eyes transfixed on the \$59 unreadable text. I distinctly remember her fumbling with her lower lip. She never looked up. The forecast was foggy. A cold front was moving in quick from the north. I couldn't bear to see what would ultimately transpire, so naturally...I left.

I saw her again on Friday afternoon wandering aimlessly between Jamrich and Spooner halls. She says her name is Sheri. She is very frightened and her parents should come pick her up immediately.

'Frozen Together in Winter Weather' closes

By **MARY MAIORANA**
Junior Reporter

The Winfeater results are in, and once again the week was a success. Many students both on and off campus joined in most of the competitions.

The snow statue competition for Division I was dominated by Halverson Hall. The statue was "Garfield and Odie," with the theme, "Friends are worth holding on to." Angie Lietzke, resident director, said, "We had terrific participation. Two residents, Paul Menzel and Brett Dyke, were in charge of the project, and for the first

time in a few years we had between 10-20 people working each night."

The airband competition hosted a standing room only crowd. Dan Blood, participant in the perfect pairs competition, said, "The competition is always really fun. This is the fourth time I've been involved in it and the crowds seem to get bigger every year." Blood placed first for his imitation of Popeye, in Popeye and Olive Oyle. Olive Oyle was portrayed by Diane Knoll.

The broomball competition got many students out on the

ice and involved in the activities. The Division I winners for the men were the Islanders and the Division I winners for the women were the Holy Broomers II.

"Marquette Mountain activities also had a good turnout despite the weather," said Patti VerStrat of the Student Activities Office. The Greek organizations led in the men's Division I dog sled category. The girls of Van Antwerp Hall pulled through with the Division I win in both tray relay and dog sled. The last competition of the week was the spirit flags which were displayed at the NMU hockey

game against Colorado College last Friday. Payne Hall took the first place award for the spirit flags. Sharon Aagaard, a resident of Payne Hall, did most of the work according to Barb Wilson, resident director of Payne Hall. The Division II category was won by the Theta Psi Upsilon sorority.

The overall competition in Division I was won by Phi Kappa Tau. President Keith Avalone was put in charge of the special events committee and tried to get every member involved.

According to Tony Lombardi, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, "Winfeater has been a great challenge for the fraternity. This is the second year we've won Division I overall and we're really proud of that since we are the only Greek organization that has gone to Division I."

The Division I overall second place position was won by Van Antwerp Hall. According to Bobbie Curran, resident director of the hall, "I am extremely excited about the second place finish overall. I am also very happy with the participation of the residents."

The Division II overall winner was Delta Sigma Phi. They were also the snow statue Division II winners along with winning second and third place in many other categories. Steve Gust, chapter president

DIVERSIONS



The SMithereens will be in concert at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Friday, March 9. The group is being sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment.

NAE schedules back-to-back

By **SHANA HUBBS**
Features Editor

Northern Arts and Entertainment will be kicking off the month of March and the return to school from Spring Break March 8-9 with two programs.

On Thursday, March 8, NAE will be holding the Second City Comedy Troupe, Friday, March 9, NAE will host The SMithereens.

Second City came to campus last year and was so well received by the campus community that NAE thought it was a worthwhile program and decided to bring it back this year, according to Jennifer Stinson, vice-president of

NAE. The cost for Second City was approximately \$4,500.

Some of the past Second City club members include Dan Akroyd, Jim Belushi, Joan Rivers, Shelley Long and Martin Short.

The Second City will be performing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. There is reserved seating only. Tickets are \$1 for NMU students and \$3 for non-students.

Friday NAE is hoping to rock Hedgcock Fieldhouse with the recent booking of The SMithereens.

According to Stinson, an informal poll was taken by the members of NAE to come up with

ideas for possible concerts. The members rated the suggestions and The SMithereens rated first. The Howlers and The Alarm were in the top five.

The price for The SMithereens was approximately \$8,000. Stinson said that because of the money problems that have been talked about in the past where NAE has made profits on programs, they are not out to make a profit.

The highest bid NAE can budget for a concert is \$25,000. Then if the concert is inclusive, where the group brings its own sound system, continued on p. 13

Holladay to perform at NMU

By **KELLY CROSS**
Associate Features Editor

A jazz musician and former professor of ethnomusicology at Oakland University, who has played with some of the biggest names in the business all over the world, will be doing a special performance at NMU.

Marvin "Doc" Holladay will be holding an informal concert Friday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. Holladay, who is coming to Marquette to visit personal friends, agreed to do a public performance sponsored by the NMU Baha'i Club.

Holladay was a professor at Oakland University for 16 years and set up and directed the university's jazz studies department.

According to Rodney Clarken, director of lab field experiences and NMU Baha'i Club adviser, Holladay earned his nickname "Doc" because of

his doctorate in ethnomusicology.

Holladay's musical background includes a few months with Woody Herman and a few years with Stan Kenton. He toured with the Duke Ellington Orchestra in Japan, Australia, Europe and Mexico during a sabbatical in 1979-80.

Holladay's performance, titled "Wings of the Spirit" after his recently released album, will be solo and his main instrument will be the saxophone. "He takes his sax to places that kind of stir you and I think the title 'Wings of the Spirit' speaks well," said Clarken.

Clarken noted that Holladay's past has greatly influenced his music. "He has studied in Africa and has kind of combined some of the styles from around the world. He looks at the various kinds of ethnic music and draws from that."

Program to send students abroad

By **CARIE JO CARPENTER**
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University's Office of International Education has a program that sends NMU students and faculty overseas to Vienna, Austria.

The students can study in classes taught in English. Louise Bourgault, acting director of the office, said, "Most students believe that if they don't know a foreign language they can't go. That's not true." It is recommended that the student take a beginning course in German while in Vienna in order for them to get by in the city.

The student will pay NMU tuition plus a supplement between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to study for a semester. "Many people underestimate the value of this experience," Bourgault said. NMU is willing to help the student get financial aid and treats each case individually.

The program is recommended to sophomores so that they can take their liberal studies requirements in the study program. But it is open to all students at NMU," Bourgault said.

Typically the student will take 12 credits for the semester. They will take a beginning German class and one of two other classes. These classes might include Contemporary Women's Issues in Western Europe: A Survey, Europe 1992, or Holocaust Literature.

There are other opportunities to study or work overseas. There are internship opportunities in Great Britain in communications, business, and public relations. These are available through other institutions, Bourgault said. "In 1992, Europe will have reduced its barriers between countries and this will make them a formidable competitor

in business. The USA companies will be looking for someone with overseas experience. The student will have a better understanding of the culture and people they will be working with and will also make them more sensitive to the United States' own subculture."

For more information about studying in Vienna or elsewhere, contact the Office of International Education located in the basement of the LRC. Bourgault is accepting study applications into the summer. The university is also interested in getting faculty to teach in Vienna. Professors would be applying to teach for the 1991-92 school year.

Bourgault is available on Thursdays from 2-5 p.m. and Fridays from 1-5 p.m. She suggests that students who are interested in this type of program should look at the bulletin board posted with all the overseas opportunities available to students.

Med Tech raffles pop cans for cash

By **GINA COMENSO**
Junior Reporter

A Pop-Can Loto is being sponsored by the Medical Technology Club in hopes of raising funds to support the organization's projects and to promote a cleaner campus.

The idea for the project came about when Mark Ely, the club's treasurer, recognized the large amount of money generated from can deposits.

"The loto is a way to win money from pop cans that otherwise would be thrown away," said Ely. "The club thinks it's a good way to promote a cleaner campus," he added.

People interested in playing the loto can attach their social security number to their empty pop cans and deposit them in collection barrels located in Jamrich Hall, West Science, the Learning Resource Center and Jacobetti Center.

Ely stresses that only Michigan refundable cans will be considered for the raffle. "The club would appreciate if the cans were as clean as possible and that the social security numbers be printed clearly on them," said Ely.

According to Ely, there will be four winners for each weekly drawing. The money

from the returned cans will be split in half. One half will be divided equally among the four winners and the other half will go to the Med Tech Club.

Marcia Lucas, the club's adviser, said the winners will be posted by social security numbers, at each collection barrel. The winners' checks will be available for pickup in room 205 of Magers Hall.

Lucas said the winners must have identification to receive their checks.

"We hope to use the money to buy new instruments and equipment in the medical technology lab located in the Jacobetti Center, for student research, and for possible scholarships for interning Allied Health students," said Ely. The club also hopes to attend a state conference in medical technology.

In the past, the Med Tech Club has been involved in the health fair put on yearly in the Learning Resource Center.

"This is a project that we hope will continue into next year," said Lucas. Depending on the response for the project, the club hopes to add more deposit barrels around campus.

According to Lucas, the first drawing was this week.

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Plaid Billygoats rock around MQT

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Senior Reporter

Last Wednesday, Marquette area alternative music band, The Plaid Billygoats, played the "Love Your Planet" dance sponsored by Club Earth.

The band brought down the Great Lakes Rooms, playing to a crowd of more than 100. The dance was a benefit to create awareness of environmental issues, such as recycling.

The Plaid Billygoats, a five-piece band comprised of NMU students, was formed in Marquette in late October, according to drummer Jeff Sell. Sell said that the band primarily performs covers of songs by other bands, but they have some original ideas that they're trying to put together. The covers that they do are

what, "I call alternative," according to Sell, "We don't do Top 40."

"The cool thing about this is that we're the only ones in town who do alternative music," Sell said.

Sell added that although some other bands may play some R.E.M. here and there, The Plaid Billygoats are the only band that play all alternative music in this area.

The other members of The Plaid Billygoats are Paul Dunnquist on acoustic guitar and lead vocals, Greg Sandell on bass guitar, Tom Vajda on Lead Guitar, and Dan Camacho on Saxophone.

The Plaid Billygoats will be playing tonight at Ten O'Clock Charlies at 10 p.m.



The Plaid Billygoats featuring Paul Dunnquist on lead vocals will be performing tonight at Ten O'Clock Charlies at 10 p.m. (Kim Keiper photo)

Shiras work at gallery

NMU NEWS BUREAU

The works of George Shiras III, who brought fame to Marquette County and developed innovative night wildlife photography techniques, will be displayed in the Lee Hall Gallery March 5-28.

The exhibit will include prints made from National Geographic Society negatives, original prints on loan from members of the community, and the equipment Shiras developed and used for his famous night wildlife photographs.

A lecture/slide presentation on the life and work of Shiras will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, also in the gallery. The exhibit, reception and lecture/slide presentation are free and open to the public. The Shiras Institute of Marquette is funding the exhibition.

While not a native of Marquette, Shiras (1859-1942) carried on his family's tradition of spending summers in the Upper Peninsula and eventually moved to the area as a year-round resident. His love of nature drew him to the area,

and in his earlier years, to the U.S. Congress. There, he introduced legislation to form the first wildlife sanctuaries and game laws that would protect migratory birds and other game animals.

He began his career in photography at an early age, and soon gained an excellent reputation, eventually being known as the Father of Wildlife Photography. He traveled the world over as a field naturalist and photographer for the National Geographic Society, of which he was a board member for 25 years. Nearly all of his great photographs and experiments took place in Marquette and Alger counties, especially at Whitefish Lake in Alger County. Perhaps his best known invention is the night photography apparatus which rang a bell to attract the animal's attention just as the shutter and the flash went off.

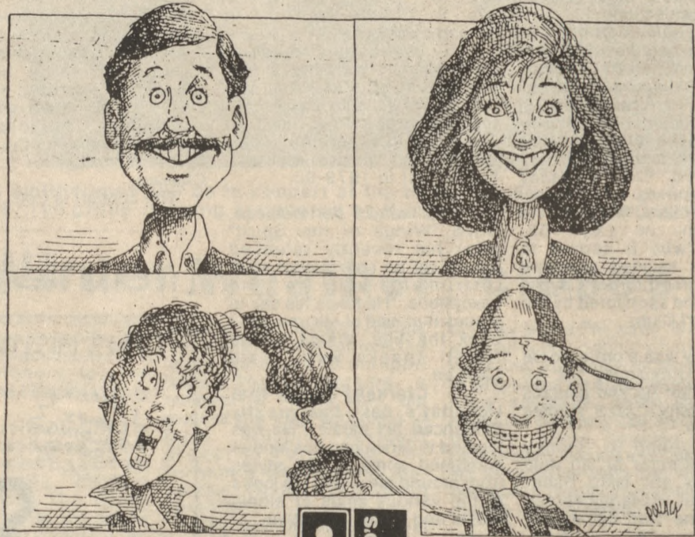
At the age of 83, Shiras died of pneumonia in a tent on a windswept island in Alaska, while on one of the Shiras Expeditions.

Cardboard Classics

The "Mad Cax IV Pennzoil Indy Racer," received the distinction of the best of show at the Cardboard Classics held at Marquette Mountain a few weeks ago. It was built by NMU students, Greg Place, Steve Vataassel and Kurt Spaulding along with Pit Stop Quick Lube Manager Bill Gartner.



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Record jams originality

Red Hot Chili Peppers
"Mother's Milk"
EMI Music Inc.

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

The Red Hot Chili Peppers are back and better than ever with their new album, "Mother's Milk."

The album not only contains eleven Red Hot Chili Peppers' original jams, but two classic covers as well. "Higher Ground," the old Stevie Wonder tune, is the strongest song on the album, instrumentally and vocally. It

records. In it, they sing,

*"Conforming to the norm,
straight out of the mold
Compromising each and
every ounce of soul
I'm doing anything for
records of gold
I only want what I can hold
Put us on MTV
All we really need."*

In "Subway to Venus," one of the funkier tunes on the album, they sing,

*"If you find that you are
blind
Open your bashful mind*

*Let my band step inside
And take you on a cosmic
ride."*

"Nobody Wierd Like Me," is the kind of track expected of the Red Hot Chili Peppers-crazy lyrics with a rockin' background tune. In essence, there is nobody like them.

*"Bust my britches
Bless my soul
I'm a freak of nature
Walking totem pole
Look and see, I'll think
you'll agree
Nobody crazy like me."*

NAE

continued from p. 11

or exclusive, where the sponsor (such as NAE) would supply it, the price can fluctuate anywhere from \$5,000-\$10,000, according to Stinson.

"A student turnout of 3,000 people would be really nice for the concert," said Stinson. The opening act has yet to be announced. Stinson said the reason the two programs are scheduled back-to-back is because Second City was booked early and when NAE finally found a concert that had a free date and that was going to be in this area, "it was a go." She added that the dates Hedgcock

was available were also limited, so when it works together it's good.

The Smithereens performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets in advance are \$5 for NMU students and \$7 for non-students. The day of the concert they are \$6 for students and \$8 for non-students. All tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Office in the UC.

NMU student tickets can only be purchased at the Student Activities Office. Contact the Student Activities Office for information on other ticket outlets for The Smithereens.

Record Review

is also the track with the most "pop appeal," unlike most of the band's punk rock/speed metal selections.

*"People keep on livin'
Soldiers keep on warin'
World keeps on turnin'
I'll keep on trying
'Til I reach the higher
ground."*

The other cover, Jimi Hendrix's "Fire," is best left in its original state, although the Peppers' do add their own special flare to the song.

I enjoyed their opinions of the issue of fame in "Punk Rock Classic," a tune in which The Red Hot Chili Peppers long to be put on MTV and win gold

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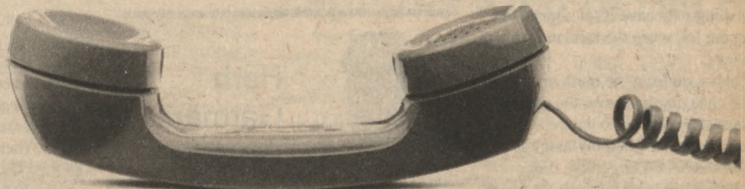
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SPORTS

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Ski teams capture regionals

Ishpeming to host ski jumping

By TERRY TINCKNELL
Junior Reporter

The men's and women's cross country ski teams still have an undefeated record this season, but more importantly they hold the title of Midwest regional champions.



Fjeldheim

"We really dug in and cruised in the regionals," said a delighted Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim. "There were some great performances out there."

One of these great performances was turned in by undefeated lady Wildcat Vicki Newbury.

Newbury cruised into the finish line at 35 minutes and seven seconds

for first place honors in the women's 10-kilometer freestyles.

"Vicki went into this tournament relaxed and had a good performance," Fjeldheim noted.

The men's team also had a first place representative in Mark O'Connor, who glided in at 47:22 in the men's 15k freestyle.

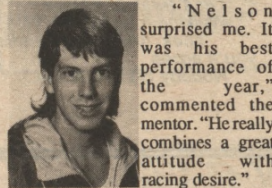
"O'Connor put his head down and just went for it," said Fjeldheim.

Other men finishers were: Curt Schreiner who took a close second, two seconds behind O'Connor, with a time of 47:26; Brad Nelson, fifth, 48:19; Andy Wilkens, eighth, 49:15; and Tom Asmus, ninth, 49:17.

"What else can you ask for in the men?" questioned the NMU chief. "All five had great performances."

One of the biggest and best surprises for the Wildcat men was the

skiing of Nelson, a sophomore who transferred from Minnesota-Duluth.



Nelson

For the women, other finishers were: Susie Olson, who notched third place with a time of 35:35; Jayme Schricker, seventh, 37:36; and Sara Airolidi, eighth, 37:47.

"The women had a really good day overall," said Fjeldheim.

"Schricker was one who really impressed me; she has been coming along all season."

Both NMU teams also were successful in the Sunday relay races by grabbing first-place honors.

"This is by far the best performance Northern has ever had at the regionals in the relays," Fjeldheim said.

The men's 14 points gave them first, while Michigan Tech took second with 47. Bemidji (Minn.) State placed third with 51, St. Olaf (Minn.) fourth, 78, and Minnesota fifth, 97. Twelve schools competed in the event, with the top five qualifying for the nationals.

Meanwhile, the women scored 17 to win. St. Olaf (38) took second, followed by Minnesota-Duluth (56) and Minnesota and Carlton (Minn.) College tied for fifth with 86.

The women's victorious relay team consisted of lead skier Olson, middle leg Airolidi and anchor Newbury.

"Olson went neck-and-neck with the top Minnesota-Duluth skier, and Airolidi skied a real good middle leg, and by the time we got to Newbury we had about a two-minute lead," Fjeldheim said.

On the men's side, the winning relay team consisted of headman Wilkens, middle leg Schreiner and anchor O'Connor.

"Wilkens came in with a 30-second lead. Schreiner put the pedal down and gained another minute for O'Connor," Fjeldheim said.

The Wildcats' next and last huge step of the season will be the national championships in Waterville Valley, N.H., on March 7-11.



NMU senior Mark O'Connor (right), of Hastings, Minn., is set to tag off to freshman Curt Schreiner, of Hadley, N.Y., during a meet at Ishpeming's Suicide Bowl on Feb. 4. (Matt Bemis photo)

Hockey playoff tickets on sale

Tickets for the first round of the WCHA playoffs went on sale yesterday only for season ticket holders and will continue through Monday.

Tickets can be purchased at the Cashier's Office, 106 Cohodas, from 8:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, tickets will go on

sale to the general public, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Cashier's Office.

On March 2, the day of game one, tickets will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Reserved seats are \$5 and \$6, while general admission seats are \$4.

Combination of work, pleasure a bell-ringing success

Ice fishing may have its pleasures, but remember the fall when the salmon rush was in full swing?

A cool breeze from the north set into motion the changing leaves on the ground and the ones still clinging to the trees. The crisp smell of autumn filled my lungs as I looked over the river. Ding, ding, ding, sounded three sharp bursts to split the vision as I jumped and yanked.

My life was over. I walked out of history in an assignment daze. I had made plans to fish the 550 bridge on the Dead River. But the assignment for three chapters in history with an impending quiz the next day put a bullet in that. Feeling sorry for myself, I trudged back to my room, crushed.

This was serious. As an avid fisherman I was filling my hour with studies as uncounted numbers of salmon and trout ran upstream to spawn. If they could laugh I would hear the laughter with comments.



Herb Garman
Out-of-doors

"Maybe next time Herbie, har, har, har." Woe is the fisherman when a light coat of dust covers his rod and reel.

Sitting at my desk with the book propped open, I sorted my neglected tackle box as I started on the assignment.

Sorting the ever-present snarl in the bottom, I ran across a silver bell with a clamp connected to it I had used for cat fishing in the dark. An evil smile spread across my face.

Racing around the room, I gathered up my tackle and the dreaded book. "Laugh at

me will you," I said toward the river on my arrival. I set the pole on a forked stick with a crawler (don't tell my roommate I keep them in a yogurt container in our mini fridge) baited on a gold Eagle Claw hook with enough sinkers to hold it to the bottom in the current. Then the surprise for the fish and the watching fisherman around me.

The bell. I set it on the tip of the pole to warn me when the fish took the bait. The old men up river just shook their heads and muttered something about the unfortunate downstream. Ignoring the obvious jealousy of the old timer to my idea, I opened the book and started to pour over the text. The soft ding, ding of the bell, as the current played with the bait, was a serenade as I read of ancient wars and treaties.

Somewhere in the Roman Empire I heard the burst of three sharp rings from the bell. The book forgotten, I leaped to my feet to the almost audible crack of about 20 necks

snapping around to look at the bell. Shaking hands cupped under the handle of the pole, but not touching it, waited for another sharp ring. Six hours later, or maybe 10 seconds, I waited for the second bite. The pole tip snapped down, the bell ringing out sharply. I jerked the rod off the stick, arching my back, setting the hook six miles deep into the jaw of the fish.

The fight was on. I let out a whoop as the fish took a run downstream, stripping line off my reel. "Probably a carp," said one of the old timers who had gathered behind me. "He was fishing on the bottom. Nothing down there but carp or suckers."

The tiring fish came in after a brief, but powerful fight, to a waiting net. I hoisted a six-pound brown from the river. The sound of jaws and false teeth hitting the ground behind me felt good as I pulled the fish out of the net. Putting the fish on a stringer, I packed up and headed back for campus.

Men's hoop team hoping to get into playoffs

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

The regular season concludes this weekend for the basketball Wildcats with a pair of important GLIAC contests at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

NMU, 9-5 in the GLIAC and 17-9 overall, will be hosting two downstate teams it lost to earlier this season: Wayne State and Oakland.

Today's encounter with Wayne State will begin at 8 p.m., while Saturday's game against Oakland is set to start at 3 p.m.

The Wildcats take a 19-game, home-court winning streak into the games, which will determine NMU's fate with the NCAA-II selection committee. Also at stake is senior co-captain Gerald Clark's career scoring mark, which stands 36 shy of 1,000 at 964.



Clark

"It's everybody's dream. You hope that your program's successful and you're fortunate enough to score 1,000," he said. "The more games we play, the better off I'll be personally."

Two wins would clinch second place in the GLIAC and give NMU, 14-14 a year ago, a 19-9 overall record.

The NCAA-II selection committee will announce its field of 32 teams on March 11. There are eight regions of four teams each, and NMU is in the North Central Region, which encompasses the states of Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the U.P. of Michigan.

NMU must hope for one of 17 at-large bids. Metro State (Colo.) will likely be the top seed in the region. The best NMU could hope for would be a fourth seed, which

would send the Green and Gold packing for Denver March 16.

The NCAA-II Final Four is March 25-26 in Springfield, Mass.

"We're in good shape," said the optimistic Head Coach Dean Ellis. "I still feel if we win these games, we will get in."

"I'd say we have to win convincingly," sophomore Don Goheski said. "If we do that, I think we'll have a good chance of being selected."

"If we win the next two games and don't get in, I'll be terribly disappointed," Clark said. "We've played well the past month and we've played a pretty tough schedule. I figure if we can be 19-9 and get second in the league, it should be good enough to get us in."

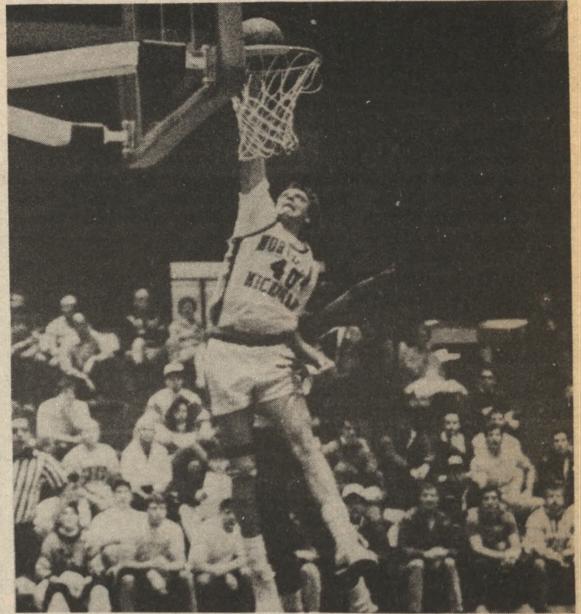
But all of this NCAA-II talk would go down the drain if the Wildcats stumble in either of these final two games.

The WSU Tartars broke a six-game losing streak with a 58-57 upset win at Oakland last Saturday. WSU, eighth in the GLIAC at 4-10 (9-15 overall), held NMU to its lowest offensive output of the season in a 55-48 win in Detroit on Jan. 25.

The Tartars possess a balanced scoring attack, led by double-figure scorers Art Johnson, Kevin Heck and Mike Acton.

The OU Pioneers go into tonight's game at Michigan Tech in fourth place, one-half game behind NMU and Grand Valley. OU, 8-5 in the GLIAC and 17-8 overall, is led in scoring by Eric Taylor, who had 28 in OU's 82-74 win Jan. 27 over NMU.

Both games can be heard on WJPD-FM 92.3 Ishpeming, with NMU Sports Information Director Jim Pinar at your service.



Sophomore Mike Nelson looks fierce as he's about to dunk in action against UW-Milwaukee on Feb. 5. (Matt Bemis photo)

Lake Superior State 19th straight victim at Hedgcock

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

The basketball Wildcats handed last-place Lake Superior State another road loss with a 72-70 victory on Saturday.

It wasn't convincing, but it was good enough to extend Northern's Hedgcock Fieldhouse win streak to 19 games and keep its NCAA-II tournament hopes alive.

NMU was supposed to rout the Lakers, who had no conference road victories. But Gerald Clark wasn't fooled by LSSU's record.

"Whenever you play Lake Superior or Michigan Tech, records go out the window," he said. "They'll come to play hard, and you have to play hard in order to win."

The loss left a bitter taste in the mouths of the Lakers, who suffered their 12th straight defeat away from Sault Ste. Marie.

"When a team has an 18-game winning streak, they're going to get the break at the end, which Northern did," said LSSU guard and Westwood High School graduate Tony Koski. "The home team always gets the advantage."

"We should have won," LSSU Head Coach Mark Paluszak said. "But we came up two points short. We had a few bad no-calls go against us. We just didn't get a break today."

Paluszak was especially enraged at a play midway through the second half, when Rick Gray went in on a breakaway and was hammered from behind by Ron Strassburger. No foul was called, and Doug Ingalls got the ball, came down the floor and hit a three-point basket to put NMU ahead to stay, 52-51.

In a game that saw neither team lead by more than five, NMU did not prove its dominance and had to hold

its breath as Gray attempted a game-tying shot at the buzzer, which fell well short.

"The bottom line is we didn't execute that final play," said Koski, who had 10 points.

The loss was another in a long string of close, hard-fought setbacks handed to the Lakers.

"We've been playing with everybody," Gray said. "When we play a lower-division team, we should win easily, but we seem to relax a bit. Then, when we play the top teams, we play real hard, but it seems like we can't win a close one."

The win improved NMU's record to 17-9 overall, 9-5 in the GLIAC. With Oakland's loss to Wayne State Saturday, NMU climbed into a second place tie with Grand Valley State. LSSU is 7-17, 3-11.

"After a real emotional week where we played with high intensity, we weren't at that level it takes to win big," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "We didn't play very well defensively, but I'm happy to come out of it with a win."

"It's hard to pick it up (intensity level) each game," sophomore Mike Nelson said. "We just weren't as intense tonight as we were other nights, and that's why we didn't blow them out."

The Lakers shot well, hitting on 25 of 49 shots, including six of nine from three-point range. But the Wildcats used a 34-24 rebounding edge to get extra shots, many from close to the basket.

"It was open inside," said Nelson, who had 15 points. "They weren't fronting us (on defense) as other teams do and we started to get on a roll. A couple of breaks went for us and they got relaxed in guarding me."

"They aren't a strong inside-

playing team," said sophomore Don Goheski, who led the team with 20 points. "We worked inside a lot, and, when we did, it left Doug (Ingalls) and Gerald open outside. We tried to mix it up."

The 'Cats fought off Gray's second-half scoring spree. Held to four points in the first half, Gray exploded for 13 in the second half to lead LSSU in scoring with 17. He nailed three three-point baskets and connected on four free throws to keep his team close.

"In the first half, they were playing me pretty tight on the outside and I couldn't get off any jumpers," Gray explained. "But when they put

the press on, we broke it and got some guys penetrating, and they kicked it out to me and I hit them."

"We were hurting them when they put on the press. We practice press-breaking, and we were able to get a few three-on-ones. But Northern got some tough defense on us down the stretch."

The Lakers got 14 points from Chris Wooley, 12 points from Heath Thomas, and 11 from David Greenwood.

"We did what we had to do to win," said Ingalls, who had 11 points and 14 assists. "Everyone pitched in and that's the bottom line."

NMU student Zeb Seaborg captures King of Hill race

The King of the Mountain race held at Marquette Mountain last night featured a new type of race and some familiar faces.

The races consisted of dual slalom events in which racers competed against each other. The event was single elimination, which caused some controversy.



NMU senior John Mukavitz, who finished second in the 19-25 age group and third overall, said the condition of the two courses differed.

"One course was faster than the other," a complaining Mukavitz said. "The single elimination made it that much more unfair."

The dual slalom event, which ran for the first time in the competition, is normally double elimination.

To add to the confusion, the timing system at the mountain wasn't functioning, forcing officials to eyeball the finish.

"There were a lot of really close races," Mukavitz said. "And there was a lot of complaining. A lot of people were disputing the accuracy of the results."

The Seaborg brothers, Eric "Zeb" and Thor, placed first and second respectively in the overall competition.

Both of them captured the top spot in their age group with Eric, a senior, taking the 26-34 group, and Thor, a freshman, winning in the 19-25 group.

Eric summed up his victory. "Dual was the event. The competition was spent. All that was left was Thor. King again, what a bore."

Freshman Chris Figenschau was the other winner, placing first on the 15-18 age group.

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Junior Theresa Pelkola
Center; Trout Creek, Mich.

Pelkola scored 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds against Lake Superior State on Saturday. She followed that up with a 17-point, 11-rebound performance Monday at Saginaw Valley State.

Runner-up: Vicki Newbury, cross country skier.

16/The North Wind/Thursday, Feb. 22, 1990

Icers to snap five-year drought at Duluth?

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT

Sports Editor

After securing the WCHA's best home record this season, the hockey team will be facing a struggling team this weekend.

With the win over Colorado College on Saturday, NMU clinched the best home record, with 12-2, in the WCHA against league teams.

Northern, like North Dakota,

has won its last four games. The Wildcats have remained in fourth place, one point behind UND, for the last two weekends.

The Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs looked as if they would run away with the WCHA race as late as early December, but have since sunk like a rock.

Since Jan. 6, UMD has lost eight of their last 10 WCHA games.

"They have had a frustrating second half," Rick Comley said about UMD's season. "They've had injuries similar to us. They still have the second best goals against average in the league and Chad Erickson has been one of the best goaltenders throughout the year."

The Duluth Arena (5,664) will be the setting for this weekend's series between NMU and UMD, which is tied at 14-14-1. The face-off is set for 8:05 p. m. EST both nights.

In 11 games, a Comley-coached team has won at Duluth only once, in 1985. UMD has won nine times and the teams tied, 3-3 in 1988.

"We would like to prove to ourselves that we can win in that building," Comley said. "We are still in a fight for placement in the standings and the games are important for NCAA rankings (down the road) so it's not time to sit back and relax."

Wildcat center Scott Beattie could set an NMU record for most points scored by a freshman in a season.

The Vancouver, British Columbia, native, who leads Northern in scoring with 51 points on 25 goals and 26 assists, needs only three points to tie the mark set by Mike Mielke in the first season of hockey for NMU in 1976-77.

One of Beattie's linemates, freshman Jim Hiller, is also within striking distance of the record with 49 points (22-27).

Daren Nauss has 38 points (21-

17) to lead UMD. Shjon Podein and Shawn Howard have 35 and 32 points, respectively.

Erickson, barring injury, will become only the second Bulldog goalie to play in all of UMD's WCHA games in a season.

Erickson sports a 17-17-1 record with a .896 saves percentage and a 3.57 goals against average. Duluth is

last in the WCHA for power-play percentage at 20 percent (38-192). Its opponents are 38 of 177 for 22 percent.

Bill Pye has an 18-10-1 record with a 4.47 goals against average and a .857 saves percentage. When NMU has an extra man it has scored on 44 of 181 chances for 24 percent, while opponents are 26 percent (54-210).

WCHA STANDINGS

| Team (Overall) | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|----------------------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Wisconsin (27-9-0) | 18 | 8 | 0 | 36 | 137 | 102 |
| Minnesota (21-12-2) | 16 | 7 | 2 | 34 | 140 | 113 |
| North Dakota (24-9-3) | 15 | 9 | 2 | 32 | 140 | 104 |
| N. Michigan (20-15-1) | 15 | 10 | 1 | 31 | 123 | 117 |
| Denver (17-21-0) | 12 | 14 | 0 | 24 | 121 | 130 |
| Minnesota-Duluth (18-17-1) | 11 | 15 | 0 | 22 | 102 | 105 |
| Colorado College (17-17-2) | 9 | 16 | 1 | 19 | 88 | 120 |
| Michigan Tech (9-27-0) | 5 | 21 | 0 | 10 | 101 | 161 |

Games this week (Feb. 23-24)

N. Michigan at Minnesota-Duluth
Minnesota at Michigan Tech
North Dakota at Wisconsin
Colorado College at Denver#
#Home and home series

Games next week (March 1-2-3)

WCHA Playoffs at North Dakota (March 2-3-4)
WCHA Playoffs at N. Michigan
WCHA Playoffs at Minnesota (March 3-4-5) WCHA Playoffs at Wisconsin



Todd Trisch

'Poor' owners halt baseball

Spring training opened on Tuesday with balls flying, players chattering, free-agents signing, free-agents holding out and everything else that signifies the start of the baseball season; everything except the main ingredient that makes baseball America's national pastime — major league players.

The camps, which were supposed to open Feb. 15, were filled with minor league players. Owners have refused to allow major leaguers to report until they reach an agreement on a new contract.

This role reversal has me confused. Usually it is the employees who initiate work stoppages, not the owners. The lockout ordered by the owners has put the brakes on Major League Baseball.

The major hurdle in the contract negotiations seems to be salary arbitration. Apparently, the owners are attempting to restrict player salaries by placing a ceiling of a 75-percent increase on salary arbitration cases.

Are these the same fellows who agreed to pay marginal players such as Pascual Perez and Bryn Smith, both pitchers who lost more games than they won last year, over \$1.5 million a year? That doesn't sound like fiscal responsibility to me.

The owners contend that it is possible they could lose money this year, and more in the future if they do not control player's salaries.

Just imagine: Sometime in the future, owners like Tom Monaghan, George Steinbrenner and Ted Turner could be picking through garbage cans for their next meal if they give in to the players' demands.

Just think of the conversation they could have:

Turner: "Is that a chicken bone, Tom?"

Monaghan: "Well, it sure isn't pizza!"

Steinbrenner: "Want to sell it?"

Monaghan: "You wouldn't want it George. Its not a piece of meat."

That's about how they treat the players — like a piece of meat. By restricting what the players can earn, the owners are restricting the free-market system on which American business operates.

The players have as much right as the owners to earn what the market bears. The owners created this mess by paying players outlandish salaries; they should learn to accept it.

Opening day is slated for April 2, and if an agreement is not reached soon it will have to be pushed back. What will happen then? The World Series could become "The Winter Classic."

Hey Tom, George and Ted: Play Ball!

###

Home ice clinched with sweep

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

A sweep over Colorado College gave the hockey Wildcats a four-game winning streak and home ice for the first round of the WCHA playoffs.

"It's a great accomplishment for this team and what it had to endure," Rick Comley said about clinching home ice. "We lost key defensemen early in the season. The team overcame that, which is an excellent accomplishment."

The Wildcats finished the regular season with a 12-2 WCHA home record last weekend, the best in the league.

The Friday game was typical of the way NMU has been playing lately at home: giving up an early lead, toying with the opposition, then putting the game away at the end.

"I don't think there's any conscious effort to do that," Comley said about starting slow and coming

back. "We have a tendency to start slow, but it's not by design."

Going into the series the Wildcats may have still been riding their high horse after dumping Minnesota the previous weekend.

Colorado College jumped on Northern early, building a 1-0 lead after one period and outshooting the Wildcats, 23-10, in total shots in the period.

The Tigers lifted their margin to 2-0 early in the second, before Ed Ward got a rare goal, followed by a Dean Antos score with 52 seconds left in the period, evening the game going into the third.

Northern only managed to get six shots on goal in the final period, but half of them — in just two minutes and 36 seconds — got past CC goalie Paul Badalich.

Leading the 'Cats in scoring were juniors Antos and Darryl Plandowski, who each had a goal and an assist, while seniors Dave Porter

Pro team hires 'redneck' Varney

The Atlanta Braves baseball team has hired Jim Varney, who plays the homespun character Ernest P. Worrell, to do television commercials in an attempt to boost sagging attendance.

Atlanta ranked last in the major leagues in attendance the last two seasons, and the team hasn't drawn a million fans since attracting 1.2 million in 1987.

"Everyone knows Ernest," said Wayne Long, the Braves' director of marketing and broadcasting. "He's very popular with the kids. That was another factor in our decision."

The announcement of the new campaign drew immediate criticism from the Atlanta media, who characterized the deal as "redneck marketing."

"We're not targeting rednecks," Long said. "Redneck selling power means that he's the classic redneck. That's his character."



Senior right wing Eric LeMarque scored a natural hat trick, three consecutive goals, in the first period of the first game of the first round of last season's WCHA playoffs. (Matt Bemis photo)

and Pete Podrasky each netted two assists.

Junior Bill Pye, who picked up his 17th and 18th wins of the season on the weekend, stopped 26 (11-9-6) of 29 shots in the opener.

Saturday's game started 10 minutes late because of the annual Senior's Night ceremony. The special introductions of the seniors, accompanied by a dark arena with revolving spotlights, didn't seem to give NMU that much of a boost. It took the Wildcats over half the game to get a goal.

NMU freshman defenseman Geoff Simpson scored his second of the season to get the game's scoring started. Antos, who again scored a goal and had an assist, hit the net on a power play late in the second.

The Wildcats made the game interesting for the 3,895 fans in attendance when CC scored the first two goals of the third to tie the game.

Plandowski broke the tie with his 10th of the year and, fittingly, senior Eric LeMarque, who also had an assist, scored the Senior's Night game's last goal, an empty-netter.

Pye had 29 shots come his way, of which he stopped 27 (7-9-11). The series saw CC score three of its five goals unassisted. Both teams were 0-1 on the power play Friday, while NMU was 1-5 and CC 0-5 in the finale.

There weren't many penalties called in the two games. Only two infractions, one on each team, were assessed in five of the six periods. In Saturday's second period, each team was called for four penalties.

Six all-conference runners pace track team in finals

By TODD TRISCH
Associate Sports Editor

The indoor track team returned from the GLIAC finals held at Hillsdale College last weekend with six runners carrying the title all-conference.

Coach Tom Zarzycki was pleased with NMU's performance, but already has his sights set on the upcoming outdoor season.

GLIAC swim finals to start this morning at Wayne St.

By TODD TRISCH
Associate Sports Editor

Coming off of their biggest win of the year over conference rival Oakland University, the swimming and diving team is at Wayne State University today competing in the GLIAC championships.

The competition got underway this morning, and will continue through Saturday.

The Wildcats, ranked second in the NCAA-II poll with a record of 9-0, have to be considered the favorites for the conference title. The championships should once again come down to a battle between NMU and Oakland.

The swimmers' 154-133 victory over Oakland on Feb. 10 may give the Wildcats a psychological edge over the Pioneers.

"That win was a great morale boost," said Anne James, who owns a sizzling 34-7 dual-meet record (.829) in her fourth year as NMU's skipper. "But it's no guarantee it will happen again. Oakland will present a great challenge for us.

"It's nice to have the confidence that we can beat Oakland, but we are very aware that they are a strong team. We'll have to start from scratch. The championship is really up for grabs."

Each team in the conference is limited to 18 swimmers and divers in the competition. Each swimmer is limited to three individual events and can also participate in relay events.

Because the rest of the GLIAC schools can't match up to the strength of Oakland or NMU, team depth will play a major factor in determining the outcome.

"Depth is not as important in a tournament as it is in a dual meet. Normally, in this type of competition it is the quality of the top swimmers that decides the tournament," James stated. "But because it will be between us and Oakland, depth will definitely come into play."

The tournament will consist of 24 events. Eight events will be held each day, with preliminaries held during the day and finals that night.

Following the GLIAC finals, James and part of her team will return to NMU to prepare for the NCAA-II finals, which will be held in Buffalo, N.Y., March 7-10.

Nine members of the Wildcat team have already qualified for the nationals. Shao Hong, Jenny Kleeman, Kirsten Silvester and May Tan have qualified for individual events. Diver Kim Wilkins will also participate in the championships.

Nicole D'Amore, Brenda Ahndt and Anneli Hagglund will also be traveling to Buffalo, competing as

"We ran pretty much like I expected," said Zarzycki. "I was pleased. We ran pretty well indoors all year. This is by far the best year we've had. I'm really looking forward to the outdoor season."

Tracy Lokken paced the men's team by earning all-conference honors in the 1,000-meter event, placing second with a time of two minutes, 31 seconds, and in the

1,500 meter, posting a time of 4:00, good enough for fifth place.

Steve Lane also made all-conference in the 3,000 meter by placing sixth (9:02).

Four members of the women's team made the all-conference team. Michelle Chause placed fifth in the

800 with a time of 2:27, while sixth-place finishes claimed by Heidi Knutson in the 600 meter (1:44), Jennifer McLean in the 1,000 meter (3:13) and Bridget Kastar in the 5,000 meter (19:37).

Ferris State grabbed the men's GLIAC Championships while

Hillsdale's women's team earned the conference title. The Wildcats finished in sixth place in both divisions, which came as no surprise to Zarzycki.

"We didn't expect to do well as a team," he said. "We don't field a full squad and without proper facilities it's hard to compete."

Northern is the only school in the GLIAC without an indoor track.

Zarzycki expressed optimism for the outdoor season which starts April 7 at Grand Valley State. He pointed out the fact that both the men's and women's teams will benefit from the addition of more athletes from the cross country ski team, who will join the outdoor team at the end of the ski season.

He said these runners could "make an impact right away," giving the team increased depth and pushing the current runners to better times.

The increased team size and its training could lead to an improved finish at the outdoor finals.

"We'll just keep getting in better shape once we are able to get outdoors," Zarzycki said. "All of the other teams should be peaked out from indoors."

Zarzycki believes that with the added athletes and improved conditioning NMU could move up a few notches in the outdoor finals.



A tired Sue Howell is set to pass the baton to teammate Michelle Chause in action earlier this season at Michigan Tech. Chause gained all-conference at Hillsdale. (Jack Kitchen photo)

members of relay teams. James said that Hagglund and Kara Kochert both have a good chance to qualify for individual events this weekend.

"After our national qualifiers, we have a number of competitors who are very close," James said. "If we can get those people to qualify it will definitely be a big help in the finals."

Skipper Grenke announces football signees

Football mentor Herb Grenke has announced the signing of seven student-athletes to national letters of intent to enroll at NMU.

"This is one of our smaller groups of signees," said Grenke, who returns 85 players to next year's squad.

Grenke, who has posted a 48-24 record in seven years as head coach, expects more signings in the future.

The signees include:

- Zolton Hall, a 5-9, 161-pound quarterback-defensive back from Detroit. He was the quarterback of his Martin Luther King High School team that lost in the Class A state finals. He led his team to a 12-1 record, and was selected first team Metro Conference, and second team all-city.

- Demarris Clark, a 5-7, 158-pound tailback-defensive back from Detroit. He was an honorable mention all-state selection while competing at St. Martin DePorres High School.

- Nick Bink, a 5-9, 175-pound quarterback-defensive back, from Escanaba. He was selected to various all-state teams, was an all-U.P. selection, all-conference selection.

- Kevin Stallings, a 6-0, 230-pound fullback-linebacker from Flint. He was a first team all-city selection, second team all-valley pick, and was captain of his Flint Northwestern High School team.

- Pete Tillema, a 6-4, 215-pound center-linebacker from Juneau, Wis. He was named first team all-conference at both center and as a defensive end at Dodgeand High School.

- Ted Pitch, a 6-5, 210-pound tight end-linebacker from Rhodes. Pitch played at Midland Dow High School.

- Jim Delene, a 6-5, 220-pound tight end-defensive end from Watton. He was named all-conference end and punter at L'Anse High School.

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Lady Wildcat cagers win two straight games

By ROD THOMAS
Junior Reporter

In their last two games, when the call went out for one of the lady Wildcats to take charge, Theresa Pelkola stepped forward.

Pelkola paved the way for the ladies in two impressive GLIAC victories over Saginaw Valley on Monday, and Lake Superior State last Saturday.

In a game that the 'Cats were not going to be denied, the ladies, who lost an early season game with Saginaw Valley, did the job on both ends of the floor as they knocked off the host Cardinals 61-49.

"The key was that we came out and played a lot like we did last year; we weren't gonna be beat," said Head Coach Mike Geary. "With the kind of season we've had, I was proud of the way we played. We aren't quitting. We're playing with a lot of tenacity."

Though their scoring percentage wasn't high in the contest, they shot

only 35 percent, the ladies did what had to be done to keep the pesky Cards off their heels.

After leading by just two at intermission, 32-30, NMU took command in the second half by stiffening on defense and allowing only 19 points. Also, the ladies caused 26 Saginaw turnovers in the contest.

The clincher down the stretch was a 9-2 run early in the second half to open a 49-39 advantage, with Pelkola contributing five in the spurt.

From that point, the ladies never looked back.

Pelkola, having just recovered from a two week layoff with a case of bronchitis, paced four Wildcats in double figures with 17 points, while grabbing 11 rebounds.

Center Lisa Jamula chipped in 14, Tammie Anderson hit 13, and the improving Shelly Johnson added 10 in the victory.

"I was a little nervous because

this was the first game I've started all season, but I got relaxed after the game got started and played good," said Pelkola.

Geary was also pleased to see the return of Pelkola to the lineup, and felt her presence was missed.

"She's been outstanding. She's done a good job on defense, and she's really put us over the hump on offense," said Geary. "We were really missing her production while she was out."

After a tightly contested opening half against Lake Superior State, the lady Wildcats turned up their intensity in the second half and dashed to an impressive 76-67 victory.

After falling behind early to the Lakers 28-26, Pelkola again went to work, pacing the 'Cats in the final four minutes to boost NMU to a 40-35 halftime advantage.

The second half was not so close, however, as NMU closed the door on any comeback chances by the Lakers by playing tough defense.

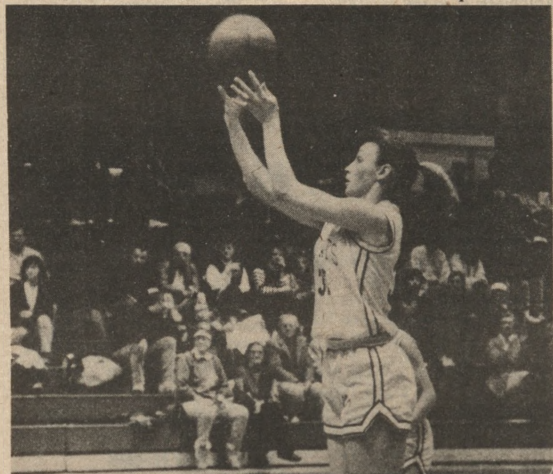
"We played well in the second half," said Geary. "Lake Superior came at us hard, and though we didn't play great, we played hard. We shut them down on offense, and made the plays that we had to in order to win the game."

Pelkola, who went on a tear scoring a game-high 25 points and grabbing 15 rebounds, really didn't feel that it was going to be a good game for her.

"I was shooting really bad in warm-ups," said Pelkola. "I didn't

think I was going to have a good game. As the game went on, it felt like I was in high school. I was very relaxed, not pressured, and playing was easy."

Anderson hit 15 for the ladies, while Jamula added 14 points.



Senior Tammie Anderson, who hails from Ironwood, puts up a shot against Ferris State. (Matt Bemis photo)

Wayne State, Oakland to visit the Fieldhouse

The lady Wildcats will be playing two of their final three games in the confines of Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Tonight the Wayne State Tartars come to town; and on Saturday, GLIAC leading Oakland Pioneers will invade Wildcat country.

These two contests, tonight at 6 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m., will also mark the final time that three outstanding ladies will be taking the floor for the Wildcats.

Seniors Tammie Anderson, who will finish her career as the all-time leading scorer in NMU history; aggressive playing guard, Mary Aldridge; and tri-captain Laurie Geniesse, will be ending their home careers this week.

In Detroit earlier this season, Wayne overcame a huge Wildcat lead to eventually take the win, 69-64. Monique Johnson, the leading scorer for the Tartars, hit 24 points in the contest. Anderson led Northern with 16.

The lady Wildcats also let one get away when facing Oakland this year, 72-59. Center Debbie Delie, who has been the backbone of the Pioneer attack, had 20 points in the contest after a slow start. Anderson hit 16 for NMU.

Going into the last two conference games of the season for the ladies, Assistant Coach Erica Ledy sees the opportunity to end a mediocre season on a good note.

"In our last two games we've played harder, and we can win these next two if we play well," said Ledy.

"It would be a nice way to end the season, but it doesn't measure up to where we wanted to be at the start of the season. We can't look back now, though. All we have are these three games and we must be ready to play."

Team handball tourney slated

The Hedgcock Fieldhouse will be the site for the fourth annual team handball tournament sponsored by the Olympic Education Center and the Team Handball Federation, on March 10-11. Admission to the tournament is free.

Organizers of the tournament are expecting the largest field of athletes to compete since the tournament began. The tournament will be split into three divisions: youth, high school and open.

The best competition will come from the open division. All athletes competing in the in this are required to be sanctioned as 1990 members of the U.S. Team Handball Federation.

In attendance at the tournament will be officials from the Olympic North Handball team to scout for recruits for the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival, to be held in July.

Federation teams from Milwaukee and Chicago as well as teams from the universities of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin-Madison, Minnesota and NMU will be competing. Teams from Montreal and Manitoba have also expressed an interest in the tournament.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Feb. 22

Gallery 236 will be accepting political, controversial, and issue oriented art work from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any NMU student may enter. There is a \$1 charge per entry with no limit.

"**Alumni Exhibit**" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

AI-Anon Meeting will be held every Thursday at 12 p.m. in Room H, 201 Cohodas.

Left Bank Defenders will meet every Thursday at 12 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

Art Students League will meet at 4 p.m. in the Lee Hall Lobby. All students are invited to attend.

Club Earth will meet at 5 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Anyone concerned about the environment is welcome. The group is currently addressing Styrofoam use and Earth Week.

Women's Basketball against Wayne State will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedcock Fieldhouse.

U.P. Catholic Historical Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church Hall. For more information call 226-9802.

American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. For more information call Dennis at 228-5879 or Jonas at 225-1077.

Gonzo Films presents "Ohayo" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Men's Basketball against Wayne State will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedcock Fieldhouse.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC. For more information call Roberta Longhini at 226-7024.

Senior Recital will feature Linda Stephen on the flute at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. Admission is free.

Friday, Feb. 23

Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters Preview will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium. A preview of several papers to be presented at the March MASAL meetings will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

Saturday, Feb. 24

Spring Break Begins

Women's Basketball against Oakland will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedcock Fieldhouse.

Men's Basketball against Oakland will begin at 3 p.m. at Hedcock Fieldhouse.

Monday, Feb. 26

American Red Cross will be offering the first part of a six-hour Infant and Child Care CPR course from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$16 fee are required. To register or for more information call the Marquette County Chapter at 228-3659.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

American Red Cross will be offering the first part of an eight-hour Standard First Aid course from 6-10 p.m. Pre-

registration and a \$20 fee are required. To register or for more information call the Marquette County Chapter at 228-3659.

"**Sudden Cardiac Death**" will be the topic of a free lecture at 7 p.m. in the Marquette General Hospital Conference Center, on the third floor of the MGH Outpatient Services Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

AI-Anon Meeting will be held at 12 p.m. in Room 105 at Van Antwerp Hall. For more information call 227-2980.

American Red Cross will be offering the second part of a six-hour Infant and Child Care CPR course from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$16 fee are required. To register or for more information call the Marquette County Chapter at 228-3659.

Thursday, Mar. 1

AI-Anon Meeting will be held every Thursday at 12 p.m. in Room H, 201 Cohodas.

American Red Cross will be offering the second part of an eight-hour Standard First Aid course from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 fee are required. To register or for more information call

the Marquette County Chapter at 228-3659.

Friday, Mar. 2

Marvin "Doc" Holladay will hold a concert entitled "Wings of the Spirit" at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 103. Admission is free.

Saturday, Mar. 3

Women's Basketball against Northeastern Illinois will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedcock Fieldhouse.

Sunday, Mar. 4

Sunday Night Mass will begin at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Monday, Mar. 5

"**Up! Jesse Helms**" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. A.I. is a human rights organization working for the release of prisoners of conscience and abolition of torture and executions. Anybody is welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Mar. 6

"**Up! Jesse Helms**" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Academic Senate will meet from 3-5 p.m. in WS Lecture Room C.

Christian Student Fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

Left Bank Defenders will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

Wednesday, Mar. 7

Speech and Hearing Testing will be given from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. for all students who are education majors. Sign up at the education department in Magers Hall by March 6.

"**Up! Jesse Helms**" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

ATTENTION

Get your application for 1990 Placement Paraprofessionals from 208 Cohodas, residence directors or the Commuter Students Office.

Deadline: March 30

AWARD WINNERS FOR 1989-1990 ART STUDENTS LEAGUE SHOW LEE HALL GALLERY

- Best of Show - Marc Homant
- Best of Show-Two Dimensional Artwork - Laura Stahl
- Best of Show-Three Dimensional Artwork - David Kronberg
- Honorable Mentions - Steve Hentsch, Lysi Loughlin, James Beauthien, Joel Ostrowski, Stephanie Larkin and Cathy Core

Classified

FUNDRAISERS

WIN A HAWAII VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!
Objective: Fundraiser.
Commitment: Minimal.
Money: Raise \$1,400.
Cost: Zero Investment.
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1(800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10.

HELP WANTED

Market Discover Credit Cards on your

campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3028.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

"**ATTENTION - HIRING!**" Government jobs - your area. Many imme-

diated openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R18493."

PERSONALS

Teradactyls:
Have a great time in Cancun Dorkasaurus. I hope you get an awesome tan skiing Wormasaurus...and Kevin...and Mike. And Squirtasaurus, I hope the in-laws know how to party in Florida. Don't worry, I'm sure I'll have a great time at home with Mom and Dad. Think of me, dudes. -Cheetahsaurus

Mc K.P.:
Looks like the cookie jar is empty! No chocolate chips or vanilla wafers for me right now. When I do find one, I hope the bite is as good as it looks! If it is, I WILL EAT THE WHOLE D.M THING!
-Love, Mickey

Fred and Lamont Sanford:
What's up with that tutu? Maybe if you weren't always knee deep in junk you could find some. You know what I mean. Pull your knee boots out!
-Sincerely, Thelma Evans

Welcome to California, Now go home!
Right, Jim Moore. Why are you no longer in Orange, Riverside or L.A. county anymore? Because you have a Boston Red Sox license-plate frame! It should say, California Angels, Yes we cAN.
— Hunt, Beach & Tustin.

To the slackers from Hell: I hope you have a fantastic break. To MS. BEKOLAY, so I guess I'm an original. Aren't you glad you met me? What would your life be like if you hadn't come here? -210

Happy birthday Julie!



Tom Laidlaw, right, celebrates a goal against Clarkston with Jeff Pyle, left, Don Waddell, on knees, and Walt Kyle.

The 1979-'80 Wildcats finished with a 34-6-1 record.

BLASTS FROM THE PAST

Members of the hockey team pose with the NCAA runner up trophy after the 5-2 loss to North Dakota on March 29, 1980.

Shown are, in foreground, from left, Head Coach Rick Comley, Tom Laidlaw (now with the Los Angeles Kings), Steve Weeks (now with the Vancouver Canucks), and Walt Kyle, current NMU assistant coach.

