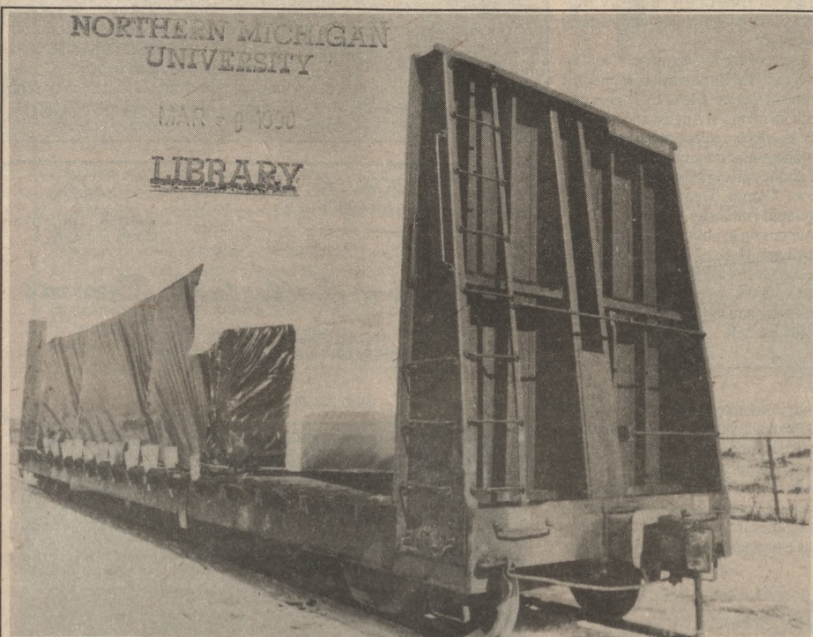


THE NORTH WIND

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

March 8, 1990/Vol. 36, No. 8

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



Yesterday's shipment of dome materials was the first of 12 railroad cars that will haul components of the immense frame to Marquette. (Rick Van Duyn photo)

Dome shipped to Northern via railroad

Main frame parts for NMU's sports complex have begun to arrive by train from Eugene, Ore.

According to John Bekkala, associate director of facilities, the shipment contained 54 beams weighing 145,000 pounds. The beams are made of laminated wood and range from 15 to 45 feet long.

"The first shipment came in Wednesday and other shipments will be about a week apart," Bekkala said.

Western Wood Products are manufacturing the frames that will be used for the dome which will be 14 stories

high and 531 feet in diameter. The frame is to be erected in late April, Bekkala said. The origin of the frame is the Western Wood Products plant in Cottage Grove and are being shipped by trucks to the railway in Eugene, Bekkala said. According to an NMU news release, yesterday's shipment left Oregon on Feb. 23 travelling 2,100 miles before reaching the dome site in Marquette.

According to Bekkala the dome project is running smoothly. "Last we heard we were two weeks ahead of schedule," he said.

Dissatisfied group opts to represent self

By GINA COMENSOLI

Junior Reporter

A new group on campus, the Commuter and Nontraditional Students Club, is being organized by concerned students who are dissatisfied with ASNMU and the administration attempts to meet the needs of commuter students.

With a large population of commuter students, the club is interested in getting students active in voicing their concerns and opinions. According to Denise Halsted, acting president, the club feels students do not know who their representatives are.

'The only time you ever hear anything about our representatives is during election time'

—Treasurer

"The only time you ever hear anything about our representatives is during election time," said Corey Pierce, treasurer. "If students don't know who they (ASNMU representatives) are, how are they supposed to represent your needs?" he added.

According to Al Keefer, ASNMU off-campus representative, the board is trying to improve publicity and is always open to suggestions for improvement by students. In the past, the board has used information tables,

hired a publicity officer, posted the meeting minutes, and filmed meetings for airing on the public access channel.

The Commuter Club is concerned that there is not a comfortable setting for commuter students to go in between classes. "There is nothing designed for the commuter students," said Kitty Vicenzi, the club's secretary.

The first goal of the club will be to improve lounge conditions in Jamrich 205. The club would like to see improved ventilation and the addition of microwaves, vending machines, campus phones and lockers.

"For every problem that is brought to us by off-campus students, we try our best to solve the problem," said Keefer. "We do our best to let the admini-

continued on page 2

Finance committee funds spent

By TED SLATER

Staff Writer

The Student Finance Committee won't be funding any new programming for the rest of the semester.

"We used up all of our money within the first few weeks of February," said SFC chairman Bruce Roberts. "Since I've been here," Roberts continued, "this is the first time we've allocated

all of the available funds." SFC adviser Sandra Michaels explained that around 1982 the Popular Entertainment Commission folded, leaving \$20,000 in non-allocated monies. The PEC, which was formed to bring in large concerts, was consistently unable to contract the groups, and finally disbanded after three or four years of relative unsuccess. The

\$20,000 was then given to the SFC.

Since then, said Michaels, "the SFC has been whittling away at the PEC money," and has just allocated the last of it. The annual average of \$3,000 coming from the defunct PEC's fund raised the amount that the SFC could distribute to nearly \$70,000. If the student body decides it wants the present level of programming, Roberts noted, the Student Activity Fee may be increased, perhaps 25 cents per semester.

Northern Arts & Entertainment adviser Dave Bonsall indicated that after this weekend's programming, the NAE would have "in the area of \$8,000 or \$9000 left" for new programs. Regarding any proposed new programming, Bonsall said, "If it fits into their philosophy, NAE may be able to help."

By GREGORY SKOGG

Staff Writer

Michigan is heading a revolutionary change in the field of corrections, according to William Waters and Robert Barrington, two criminal justice professors at NMU.

In 1982, Michigan became the first

in the nation to mandate correctional officer certification. According to Barrington, the newly formed National Curriculum Council, which is headquartered at NMU, will soon present a model curriculum based on Michigan's standards to the other 49 states and ask them to adopt the certification program.

Waters said that the state offers certification to its correctional officers after they complete a four-course college program, a curriculum set up by the Michigan Correctional Officers Training Council in 1983.

Barrington, a founding member of the International Association of Correctional Officers, said the council will ask the other states to adopt the curriculum in order to give correctional officers some specific professional education and to help raise the profes-

continued on page 5

inside:

Family Housing representative appointed: after a four month vacancy. See story on Page 7.

Don't Miss the weird wanderings of the North Wind crew as the tale of their recent trip to Missouri is revealed. See For What it's Worth on Page 10.

St. Paul here we come: The hockey team will defend its WCHA playoff championship title Sunday and Monday. See story on Page 14.

Announcement:

Spring and summer financial aid forms are now available at the Financial Aids Office.

*Footnotes mistakenly reported that they were not available at the office.

NMU Crime Report:

Student who cried wolf sentenced

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

NMU student Walter Tony Gordon, Gries Hall, has been sentenced for filing a false police report and false pretenses under \$100, according to Victor LaDuke, NMU Public Safety investigator.

Gordon will serve 10 days in jail for each charge. He was arrested on Feb. 6, for submitting false documents to NMU for payment of room and board and tuition. Gordon was also arrested on Feb. 2, for reporting the theft of a rare sports car on Jan. 24, which did not exist, LaDuke said.

Other incidents reported by LaDuke were:

- A color television was stolen from a lounge on the third floor of Van Antwerp Hall on Feb. 14. Following an investigation of the theft, and be-

cause the make, model and serial number of the television were available, officers located the television in another residence hall room. A warrant has been issued for the suspect in the theft, who is not an NMU student or Marquette resident. The information has also been entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network System so the suspect may be arrested on the charges if stopped by any other police agency.

- Two NMU students from Hunt Hall, who were arrested Dec. 6, in connection with fraudulent computer and telephone use, have faced their charges. The charges stem from the illegal use of long distance telephone access code numbers obtained with a computer, with which \$150 worth of long distance calls were made without paying the toll charges.

One student pleaded guilty but has not been sentenced yet. The other had a preliminary exam on Monday and pleaded no contest to the charges. The student was also charged with failure to appear at the first preliminary hearing, a charge which has not yet been resolved.

- According to Marquette City Police, two NMU students were charged with telephone fraud in connection with incidents in August and September in which a telephone access code number was used to charge \$938 worth of phone calls to NMU and the Chippewa Ottawa Treaty Fishery Management Authority.

According to police, Justin St. Clair, 214 Hunt Hall, of Flint, and Dwight Corbiit, 216 Hunt Hall, also of Flint, obtained the access numbers with a computer and made the calls from the residence hall.

commuter

continued

stration know that students see this as a problem," he added.

According to Halsted, ASNMU has been approached in the past, but requests have not been met. "We are organizing a united front so they (ASNMU and the administration) will have to listen to our concerns," she added.

The club plans to start slowly with suggestion boxes and gradually focus on larger issues such as parking.

"Seventy percent of the student population is commuter students,

said Carol Huntoon, director of commuter and nontraditional students. Huntoon defined commuter students as anyone who does not live in the residence halls.

The club, which is in the process of becoming a registered student organization, has received strong support

from commuter students. According to Pierce, a survey asking students if there is a need for a commuter group received 150 signatures in less than three hours Halsted said students interested in finding more information about the club can call the Commuter and Nontraditional Students Office.

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Student dies during break

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

NMU senior Michael J. Clancy, 32, 327 Alger St., died last Monday at his home. University officials would not release the cause of death.

Clancy was a criminal justice major, but was also involved with the theater department. "He was a very polite young man," said James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre. "You always hate to see things like this happen to good people."

Panowski said Clancy worked in the theater scene shop, where "he gave it his all."

Victor Holliday, a professor of speech and designer for the scene shop, said he also had Clancy as a student. He described Clancy as "enthusiastic," and said he "put a lot of energy into his projects and the same in class."

No services have been scheduled for Clancy, but condolences can be sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Clancy, 21602 Poinciana, Southfield, Mich., 48034.

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Friday March 9, 9 p.m.




STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

News Briefs

International

Chemical plant operational:

Libya's chemical weapons plant outside of Tripoli is at an operational level turning out mustard gas and nerve agents, according to U.S. officials. Mustard gas smells like mustard or garlic and is often used in chemical warfare because of its blistering ability. The development is a challenge to the Bush administration in their campaign to conclude a treaty this year for an international ban on production.

Russian movies go American:

American movies are entering the Soviet Union. Time Warner Inc. and Sovexportfilm will be entering a joint venture that will build a pair of multi-screen theaters in Moscow and Leningrad. Included in the theaters will be American style concession stands with U.S. imported popcorn. Altering prior tradition, movie goers will be able to bring their food to their seats rather than eating it in the lobbies. Also available will be everything from Bugs Bunny to Batman memorabilia. The \$28 million joint venture is hoped to be completed by late 1991. In response to a question inquiring whether the Soviet viewers will see films as "The Hunt for Red October," a Soviet Sovexportfilm official said, "There is no censorship anymore."

National

Greyhound strike continues:

The management of Greyhound buses and union workers still have not reached an agreement. Since the walkout over wages began on March 2, the management has refused to bargain with striking employees and has hired substitute drivers to keep the fleet operating close to one-third its capacity.

Explosion closes waterway:

An explosion on board a fuel oil barge forced the Coast Guard to close the water way separating New Jersey and Staten Island. The barge carried a 4.4 million gallon cargo of fuel oil. Authorities are not sure how much of the cargo leaked into the waters. Emergency workers extinguished the flames and the Coast Guard has booms positioned around the boat to try to contain the leaking fuel. The explosion has created an uproar from local politicians. Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and his New Jersey counterpart Jim Florio issued a joint statement attacking the oil industry for its safety practices.

Local

Alibi faces month suspension:

The Alibi bar's violations were upheld by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and the bar will face a 30 day suspended liquor license. The suspension, due to allowing minors to possess or consume alcohol, will begin March 19. The bar's liquor license is held by Diversions Inc., owned by John Ruusi.

Athletes to compete in Europe:

Northern Michigan University's Olympic Education Center has five athletes going to compete in two world short track speedskating events this month. The two events are the world short track team championships and the world short track championships. The team championships are being held in Belgium Saturday and Sunday and individual competitions being held in Holland on March 16 and 18. Of the 10 members on the U.S. world teams, five are from the Olympic Education Center. There are 20 countries expected to compete including Canada, Japan, the Soviet Union, Austria, Italy and East and West Germany. The five competing athletes from Marquette are Andy Gabel, Brian Arseneau, Cathy Turner, Tricia Stennes, and Tama Sundstrom.

News courtesy of Public Radio 90

Opinion Poll

What do you think?

What do you think of the NMU hockey Wildcats' performance this season?



"They didn't do as well this season as they did last year. I hope they do well this weekend. I'd love to go."
— Lisa Kari, Ishpeming



"Considering all the injuries, I'm very satisfied. I wish there were more students who would go to the games."
— Jeff Carter, Edmond, OK



"I think it's fantastic that they're going to St. Paul for the second year in a row."
— Trish Priebe, Oscoda



"Overall, they've done a good job. They've had their highs and lows. I was at the Great Lakes Invitational and that was the low."
— Scott Schloegel, Menominee



"During the season they've had their ups and downs, but they've come through in the end."
— Tracey McConnell, Sterling Heights



"The home games I've attended show their performance on the ice is equivalent to a lot of professional games I've attended."
— Kent Larsen, Menominee

New teacher certification slated

Professional state certification could make teachers more 'marketable'

By CARIE CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A new Michigan teachers certification will go into effect on July 1, 1992.

The Professional Education Certificate will affect graduates and teachers who will not meet the Continuing Certificate requirements by June 30, 1992. These are 18 post-graduate credits and three years of teaching experience.

Teachers who have their continuing or permanent certificates will

out and take classes." It takes 18 post-graduate credits and three years teaching experience to be certified. After that, at least six college credits will be needed every five years.

After July 1, 1992, the new certificate will no longer remain valid automatically, but will have to be renewed every five years. Hampton said

that the new certificates keep the teachers updating themselves and speaking the same language.

She said in the long run the teacher holding the professional teaching certificate will be hired quicker because they will have classes in more areas as a result of renewing the certificate every five years.



continue to be governed under the current state guidelines. The certificate remains valid as long as the holder teaches in an educational capacity for a minimum of 100 days in five years.

Sandra Hampton, certification counselor, said that the new certificates make the teacher more marketable because they keep updating themselves. "It encourages teachers to go

Education grants offered

Applications are now being accepted from qualified students for the following scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year. Applicants with less than a 3.0 GPA will not be considered, according to Norman Hefke, professor of education.

The scholarships are:

- The Alice M. Becker scholarship, \$500, is awarded to a student pursuing a bachelor's degree in elementary, mentally impaired or secondary education. Preference is given to U.P. high school graduates.

- The United Commercial Travelers scholarship, \$300, is awarded to a junior or senior enrolled in the mentally impaired program. Preference is given to U.P. high school graduates.

- The Joseph L. DeCook scholarship, \$500, is awarded preferably to a graduate of Newberry High School who is a junior or senior pursuing a bachelor's degree in education. Secondary preference is given to a student pursuing a degree in a health care profession.

- The Wilbert A. Berg scholarship, \$500, is awarded to a junior or senior who has been admitted to the teacher education program and who shows leadership ability, promise as a teacher and has financial need.

- The Paul Douglas Teacher scholarship, up to \$5,000, is awarded to students who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class and attend a Michigan college or university. Preference is given to those committed to teaching mathematics, chemistry, physics or special education.

Application forms are available outside Room 105, Department of Education, Magers Hall. For more information about scholarship requirement contact the department at 2140. The deadline for applications is March 16.

Senate decides:

Lib studies policy will remain unchanged

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

Liberal studies requirements at NMU will not change this year, now that a proposal by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs was rejected by the Academic Senate Tuesday. The proposal would have allowed students to apply courses from the departments of their majors to the requirements.

Prof. Donald Rybacki, of the speech department, was the first to speak out against the proposal. "As we have become more involved in our narrow disciplines and our research, we've lost sight of the traditions of liberal education," he said. "If we pass CUP's recommendation, this will cause students to be less broadly educated."

Prof. George Gross, of sociology, however, felt that because "departments are not disciplinary in nature (but) mainly for the convenience of administration," there were "artificial prohibitions in the existing curriculum," and he supported the changes.

Under the present program, which was implemented in 1986, there are six liberal studies divisions. Students must meet the requirements of eight credits in the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences divisions with courses outside of the department of their first major or minor. Courses for the eight credits in the composition division and the four credits in the formal communications and fine and performing arts divisions, however, may come from major departments. Also, the restrictions do not apply to students with "interdepartmental" majors or minors, with courses from more than one department.

The changes, which CUP proposed to the Senate on Jan. 30, would have eliminated the restrictions, allowing up to eight credits from the department of the major or minor to be applied to any of the divisions, except composition. The proposal was also to eliminate the distinction between interdepartmental and "straight" majors and minors.

Prof. Pryse Duerfeldt, department head of psychology, opposed the proposal. "By dropping minors and allowing minors within majors, we are not strongly encouraging a liberal arts education," he said. Dean of Arts and Sciences Donald Heikkinen agreed, adding, "I would recommend that we eliminate double-counting in (divisions) V and VI also."

Prof. James Livingston, of English, said, "In the advising that I do with English majors, I dislike being put in a situation in which I have to insist that although they could take low-level English department courses to fulfill these requirements, I think it would be better for them to stretch their minds."

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Eugene Whitehouse, chairman of CUP, defended his committee's report, saying, "The proposal's been accused of being 'pragmatic,' i.e. 'practical.' The opposite of pragmatic may be 'idealistic,' but it could also be 'impractical.'" He said the distinction between departments and disciplines is clear in some cases, but not in others.

Whitehouse said that CUP had considered applying the restrictions to disciplines but found that it "would solve one problem and create three others."

'Excellence' committee approved

The Academic Senate approved the membership of the Teaching Excellence Awards Committee, which was formed by the Senate on Jan. 30. This committee will select four tenured or continuing full-time faculty members to receive awards of \$2,500 each, sponsored by the Michigan legislature.

The Committee on Elections and Committees of Academic Senate was asked to recommend a faculty from each of the five academic schools and one at large, one of which had to be a member of the graduate faculty, to serve on the selecting committee. The ASNMU Governing Board was also asked to appoint a student from each school and a student at large, including a graduate student.

The six faculty and six students named to the Teaching Excellence

Awards Committee are, from the School of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Toby Rose, of English, and Gallery 236 board of directors Chairman Carl Darden; from the School of Behavioral Sciences, Human Services and Education, Prof. Darlene Gruler, of the library, and Amy Stevens; from the School of Business, Prof. Roma Jean Mansfield, of business, and ASNMU Off Campus Rep. Andy Kroll; from the School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences, Prof. Maureen Heaton, of nursing, and John Wells; from the School of Technology and Applied Sciences, Prof. Paul Mattson, of engineering, and Beverly Evans; from the graduate faculty, Prof. William Ralph, of physics; and the graduate student is Bill Claussen, who is running for vice president of ASNMU.

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criminal justice

continued from page 1

sional stature of the correctional officer.

The idea behind the corrections system is to sufficiently rehabilitate inmates so they will lead a crime-free life when released.

Yet, Waters said, the person from

the system who can have the greatest impact on the inmate—the correctional officer—is often under-educated for the job.

“Correctional officers exercise the maximum authority of government over the behavior of citizens whose

rights have been curtailed by law,” Barrington said.

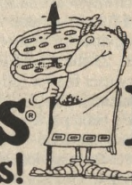
He noted that officers have to deal with “the most explosive, angry, violent people society can scrape up” while also dealing with racial tensions, Hispanic, black and white gangs, the suicidal and the mentally deranged.

Through all this, he said, “We have expected unarmed, and often poorly educated and poorly paid, correctional officers to accomplish the impossible.”

Barrington and Waters, along with other members of the National Curriculum Council, hope that the other states will adopt the certification

program because it will result in the upgrading of pay for the certified correctional officers and will allow them to take jobs in other states.

But mostly, said Barrington, it will give them some specific professional education before they walk through the prison gates.



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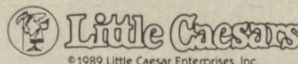
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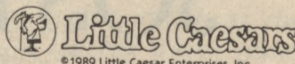
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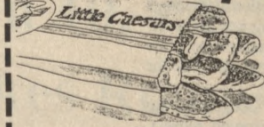
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Delivery on the Double 301 WEST WASHINGTON, MARQUETTE

City planning commission Sit-in held at CMU to protest fee against building by dump

By **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**
Associate News Editor

The Marquette City Planning Commission did not approve a request for a zoning change on Tuesday, which would have switched the property located near the Cliff-Dow chemical waste site from deferred development to planned unit development.

The property, located on Lakeshore Boulevard, is near a nine acre site that has been ranked 63 out of 2,686 contaminated sites under the Michigan Environmental Response Act of 1982.

The nine acre site has been found to contain surface water, soil, and groundwater contaminated with benzene and phenol, which are suspected carcinogens.

Maurice Warschawsky, property owner, plans to develop the property into Presque Isle Harbor Estates, according to John Torseth, architect for the Armstrong, Skold, and Rydeen firm in Minneapolis.

The project will take place in phases with the first phase to be a series of 24 townhouses, Torseth said.

Robert Bordeau, attorney representing Presque Isle Harbor Estates, said that it will be built in stages and will be one-half mile from the nine acre environmental site on the south end of the property.

The proposed starting date of May 1 does not leave enough time to excavate the area and fill it in again, said Gayle Coyer, Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition president.

According to Coyer, Twin City Testing and Engineering Laboratory Corp. performed tests in 1985 and concluded that the area should be excavated and refilled.

Small isolated pockets of tar were found requiring more time to study the property, said Gene Smary attorney representing Cleveland Cliffs Inc., Dow Chemical Co. and Georgia-Pacific Corp., former owners and potentially responsible parties.

Marquette City Manager Dave Svanda said that due to the Department of Natural Resources overseeing of the clean-up action, its findings that the area is appropriate for development and the increased need for housing, he supported the plan for development.

CCI, Dow, and Georgia-Pacific were against the rezoning request, Smary said.

"The site has not been adequately studied," he said.

Charles McJilton, senior industrial hygienist for Twin City Testing and Engineering, said he reviewed the data and did not see any contamination problem with the proposed building site.

Smary disagrees. He said, "It makes

no sense to develop the property." The building area may be needed for clean-up equipment, he said.

"The owner wants an environmentally sound development," said Bordeau.

The commission did approve the concept of the idea asking for specific information on the waste site before changing the zoning.

Come on down!
and write for the North Wind. Your paper needs you. Call 227-2545.

By **JOSEPH ZYBLE**
News Editor

Several students at Central Michigan University are facing disciplinary action from Central after attempting to prevent the university's president and vice president from entering their offices last week.

The event stemmed in protest of a fee that was recently charged to off-campus students to pay for operation of the \$16 million Physical Education and Recreational Building scheduled for completion in autumn, according to Raye Goldsmith, director of media relations at CMU.

On Feb. 23 the CMU Board of Trustees approved a mandatory user fee for full-time, off-campus students of \$90 per calendar year, Goldsmith said. Campus residents had already been paying a yearly fee of \$112 for general building maintenance. Their portion of the recreational facility user fee was deducted from that amount.

According to Goldsmith, students began a sit-in at the administration building on Tuesday Feb. 27. They blockaded themselves in the building and spent the night. The following morning the students blocked the president and vice president of CMU from entering their offices.

"They were given the option to leave," Goldsmith said.

The group that blocked the vice president's office chose to leave. However, several students remained in front of the president's office and were escorted away by officials.

Goldsmith described the incident as "very peaceful." She said, "The students who spent the night played cards and shared pizza with the officers" during the sit-in.

According to CMU's student newspaper, Central Michigan LIFE, the students voted to accept a fee up to \$100 for the recreational building.

Jeffrey Johnston, a CMU senior who had to be escorted from in front of the president's office, said "The students who made the decision are now not here to pay the fee." LIFE reported. He said the term "user fee" was incorrect because not all students will use the facility.

CMU's Student Government Association is against the fee because of the detrimental effect it will have upon non-traditional students, especially single mothers with limited finances. "... you will literally be taking food out of their children's mouths," another student told LIFE.

CMU students have asked Governor Blanchard to repeal the board's decision.

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New family rep appointed NMU gets gifts-grants

By CARIE CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Six weeks into the semester, ASNMU has finally appointed Chris Renner as the new family housing representative.

The position has been vacant since last November when former representative Jeff Millin resigned.

Applications were stalled by Christmas vacation according to Sally Caudill, ASNMU off-campus representative. Once all of the applications were received, "It was difficult for the appointing committee to meet because of conflicting schedules," Caudill said.

She said the board also had trouble deciding who to appoint because the three applicants were all well qualified.

Renner was chosen even though he will be unavailable next semester. "We chose Chris because we felt he was the best-qualified person," she said.

Renner, who lives in the Summit apartments, said he has three main goals to accomplish. He would like to find someone qualified to take next year's position, finish his research on family care so that next person's job will be easier, and to find a solution to the safety hazards in the apartment buildings. He said the bottom windows in Summit apartments need to be fixed so that they can be locked and they need to find a solution for a cross guard on Lincoln avenue for the Lincoln apartments.

Renner is involved in several campus activities. He is a member of the Apartment Living Association, Pershing Rifles Club, Academic Advising and Financial Aids Advisory Committee, and All-Campus tutor in the Writing Center. Renner said "If I hadn't been involved as the building representative for ALA, I would have been very unqualified for this job."

Michele Lucchesi, ALA president said, "Chris is very enthusiastic about being building rep, he always has good suggestions and he volunteered to be the interim ALA vice-president until we could find a replacement."



Renner

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Financial assistance for the Olympic Education Center, improvements for a biathlon course, and training for Upper Peninsula law enforcement officers are three of the projects funded by 10 grants, contracts and agreements accepted by the Northern Michigan University Board of Control at its last meeting. The grants totalled \$1,627,658.

In addition, the board accepted 11 gifts valued at more than \$10,700. These included aircraft and auto parts, medical equipment and two furnaces.

The largest award, \$650,000, came from the Michigan Department of Commerce to provide financial assistance to the Olympic Education Center for the period beginning with the 1988-89 fiscal year. Roger Council, administrator at the Sports Education Center, is directing the project.

Two modifications to the agreement between the Governor's Office for Job Training, Michigan Department of Labor and NMU provided additional training activities and related services for the Computer-Integrated Manufacturing system and airway science training program, in

the amounts of \$20,000 and \$648,658, respectively. With these modifications, the total comes to \$2,269,348 for the one-year period ending Sept. 30, 1990. Elaine Alden-Pontillo, interim dean and professor of the School of Technology and Applied Sciences, is directing the project.

A \$112,247 Radio Community Service grant and a \$41,599 National Program Production and Acquisition grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting went to WNMU-FM, under the direction of Scott Seaman, director of Learning Resources. The grants will cover fiscal year 1990.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services provided a \$68,469 grant making the total award \$146,882, for the continuation of the Master of Science in Nursing Program. The grant covers Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990. Sara Doubledee, nursing professor, directs the program.

A \$60,870 grant from the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice is providing training for U.P. law enforcement officers. Under the direction of George Tomasi, director of Public Services and Conference, the grant covers the 1990 calendar year.

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Editorial

Vote for a free press

Once upon a time, in the early '70s, NMU's student newspaper was the Northern News. It was funded by the wicked administrators of the university. After several conflicts between the News staff and the administration the students decided they needed an unbiased, independent source of news. It was then that the North Wind was born...and so was the student activity fee.

Later this month students will have the opportunity to vote, as they do every two years, to keep this newspaper independent of the the university or not. Students' votes determine whether organizations receiving funds from the student activity fee will continue to collect the same amount, get an increase, or a decrease.

The North Wind gets the largest chunk of direct allocation of any organization. The \$3.25 from each student goes toward such expenses as printing (\$22,503), equipment purchases, maintenance and repairs(\$394), rent (\$7,634), and payroll (\$43,458). The North Wind's circulation was increased this year, and may continue to grow, which will bring slightly higher printing costs.

Even the approximate \$41,600 the North Wind gets annually from the student activity fee covers less than half of the total expenses. Advertisers take on the rest. If the North Wind had fewer ads and more news space the result would be less money, which would mean fewer pages to the paper and ultimately less news space. The size of the paper depends on the number of ads sold, rather than the amount of news available. Ads also provide a service for businesses and student organizations.

The North Wind stays as independent as it can get from the university. It is run and written entirely by students.

On the referendum this year the North Wind is asking for the same amount of money, even though costs will go up due, for example, to the minimum wage increase, and other factors. We appreciate strong support in past referendums. Help keep the North Wind independent when you cast your vote March 26 or 27.

Team needs support

The University of Missouri was down 94-67 to Notre Dame in a regular season basketball game last Saturday. Fans still cheered vibrantly for each basket UM made as a crowd of them gathered around the television in a bar at the Holiday Inn in Columbia, Mo.

Northern's NCAA Division I hockey team is going to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoff championship in St. Paul, Minn., this weekend and a visitor would never know it by walking around campus. Not a banner tied between trees cheering the team on; not an anticipatory "Go 'Cats! WCHA Championship 1990" or "Do it again in 1990" T-shirt to be sold at the bookstore. Besides the campus bookstore, there is hardly a store in the area that sells NMU spirit paraphernalia to fans.

Student turnout at games is less than respectable for a team that is 18-2 on home ice. The Wildcats have earned a record of 22-17-1. They have climbed from seventh to fourth place in the standings with several injuries and deserve the support of their school's students.



Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855

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Ann Gonyea
Managing Editor

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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

Police effort thanked for return of TV

To the Editor,

Thanks, Public Safety. It often seems fashionable to criticize Public Safety when it appears that their response to a situation isn't what we think it should be. It's easy to complain although we may not understand that they must follow strictly defined procedures and yet ensure that everyone's rights are protected. When our contacts with the Public Safety staff do go well, it seldom occurs to us to recognize their good work, much less offer a word of thanks.

Recently a TV purchased by the residents of the American Graffiti house in Van Antwerp Hall was stolen. It was reported to Public Safety, and I must admit that I thought that might be the end of it.

But because of the prompt and efficient work of the Public Safety staff, particularly Investigator Vic LaDuke and Officer Dar Gagar, the TV that our residents worked so hard for is back. On behalf of American Graffiti house, I want to publically thank them for their assistance and service.

Dave Lover
Resident Assistant

Seat belt protection verified by student

To the Editor,

What was the first thing you did on spring break? The first thing I did was fasten my seat belt. That action saved my life.

On Feb. 23, I attended my African history class in the morning and then, like hundreds of other Northern students, I headed home for vacation. Two hours later I was three miles from my home in Quinnesec, doing 50 miles an hour on U.S. 2. A station wagon with thick steel sides like an armored truck pulled right into the path of my car. There wasn't even time to hit my brakes. I heard the sickening sound of rubber and steel being bent.

It was over so quickly I could hardly believe it had happened. I was staring over the twisted heap of wreckage at the battered sides of the station wagon.

Booze, ball don't mix

To the Editor,

I am a person who is very involved in sports, and am concerned about the drinking problem of Northern Michigan's athletes. I think that our athletic director (Coach Rick Comley) ought to suspend the three football players charged with assault from practice and games and anything involving the NMU football program, and make them lose a season of eligibility.

I think that if Coach Comely did this to these three football players, it would set an example for all other NMU athletes who like to go out and drink on the weekends.

Just suspending them from going to the Alibi is not enough because they will still get fake identification and go "bar hopping." Alcohol has ruined the lives of many athletes, such as Donnie Moore. Let us take a stand, and not let it ruin the lives of these three football players and any other athletes who decide to go out and drink.

What about the man in the hospital with two plates in his face? He will have to live the rest of this life with this handicap, because, as police allege, some drunk football player decided to be "macho." Come on Coach Comley, Let's make an example of these three fine athletes.

Name Witheld

Gonzo films deserve to stay independent

To the Editor,

In the Feb. 22 issue of the North Wind, I read something that chilled me. I read that Weekend Cinema hopes to retain its control of the Gonzo film series, and that, if Rob Coffman is in charge, Gonzo will run fewer films next year. "I don't see how we can justify this expense," Rob was quoted as saying, referring to "the high cost of the films and the low attendance." The article illustrated his point: "At Gonzo's last show, only 24 people attended the program that cost \$180 to present."

For those who don't know, Gonzo Media Outlaws is this university's version of a foreign or esoteric film series and is responsible for having brought us "Do the Right Thing" and "The Last Temptation of Christ." Because these two films packed Jamrich 102, Rob must have meant to complain only about Gonzo's last film, "Man of Iron." This was a Polish film with subtitles which documented the struggle between labor and government in Poland from 1968 to 1980 and offered the viewer a rare glimpse of Polish society and of the decline of the Communist hegemony in Eastern Europe. "Man of Iron" was beautifully done—well acted, well written and well directed—and was the Grand Prize winner at 1981 Cannes Film Festival. I am sorry so few of you saw it. But I'm not sorry you were given the chance to see it.

Weekend Cinema, apparently, would not have given you the chance but would have opted for a film that was a little more "justifiable." Like what, fellas, "Uncle Buck?" Would they have shown "Do the Right Thing" or "The Last Temptation" either? Is Weekend Cinema willing to experiment, to be a little outlandish, to be "outlaws?" Or are they worried about "viability?" I'm not out to criticize Weekend Cinema; they have done a fine job providing enjoyable films on Saturdays and Sundays. But I believe their sensibility is wrong for Gonzo. Gonzo was one of the precious few expansion joints this university enjoyed, and putting Gonzo into the hands of those who cannot "justify this expense" is a serious mistake. Keep Gonzo in the hands of outlaws.

John F. Baker
Department of English

Addresses bad idea in brawl report

To the Editor,

This is to Ann Gonyea, managing editor of the North Wind. I understand that you wrote the article to inform the general public about the fight that happened at the Alibi. But I really do not think that it was necessary to include their addresses in your article. The article should have been written just to tell about the incident, not tell where you can find them residing.

I do not recall the rugby player's address being mentioned when he was in a brawl in Wisconsin! Hmm...wonder why it is different for the football players?

Kelly Garrett

Guest Columnists are Welcome!

Please submit typed columns and include name and phone number.

Column subject appropriateness is left to the discretion of the editor.

Prof former TKE, offers view of fraternities

To the Editor,

As a faculty member and an old TKE, I would like to comment on the debate surrounding the sexist TKE poster. Mr. Baker and Mr. Lindala were offended by Ms. Wahl's letter because they claim she branded all fraternity members as "infantile." According to my dictionary "infantile" means "babyish, or characteristic of or befitting an infant; the earliest stages of development." Since the motivations that lead young men and women to join fraternities and sororities are not infantile, to brand them as such is a form of stereotyping which is mildly offensive.

Prof. Greene referred to the "juvenile sexism" contained in the TKE poster. While the creators of the poster are legal adults, nonetheless,

they could be considered social juveniles if one thought the poster showed an immature orientation to sexuality. But the real issues are: How can juvenile behavior lead to a social evil like sexism and is this kind of moral error a logical consequence of fraternity life?

It is clear from longitudinal studies that most juveniles develop strong needs for social affiliation. Fraternities and sororities help people practice their social skills. Unfortunately, the first manifestation of this advance in social development is often a kind of "we vs. they" tribalism in which fraternal bonding becomes an end unto itself.

Since tribal people are not known for their self-critical abilities, we should also expect some fraternity members to reflexively defend their

tribe even if it does something wrong. In general, without external cross cultural criticism we cannot expect continued moral growth in tribal settings. However, fraternities and sororities do not have to be tribal in a narrow or uncritical sense. "Fraternity" only means the "quality of being brotherly; any group of persons having common purposes, interests, etc." The motto of the Western Enlightenment's call for human liberation was: "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity."

While I joined a fraternity in 1960 for personal reasons (I was shy and needed a place where I could safely socialize), I chose TKE over other fraternities because at that time and place it was the only fraternity that publicly repudiated the juvenile act of hazing. In addition I was impressed by the fact it was the largest "international" fraternity and that the national office had publicly stated it was open to any race, creed or color.

However, institutions as well as individuals can often make moral mistakes. Two years after I pledged one of our members blackballed a black student for no other reason than the color of his skin (one individual's evil act). However, there were also no due process fraternity safeguards to shelter pledges from this arbitrary treatment (an evil in the design of the institution). Thus, a number of us felt we had to move out of the fraternity

house to protest the lack of procedural safeguards. Fraternity is not an end unto itself that ought to be purchased with the coin of bigotry.

Every occurrence of arbitrary stereotyping must be confronted. This social evil definitely injures people, whether it be racial, religious, ethnic, fraternal, or even sexual. Mr. Baker and Mr. Lindala clearly show they are sensitive to the immorality of bigotry because they so strenuously object to being stereotyped as "infantile." Being morally sensitive to this kind of stereotyping is a good start; now they need to universalize that sensitivity so that they don't inadvertently practice in one context (like a sexist poster) that which they so vehemently condemn in another context.

For these reasons I am bothered most by the relativism in Mr. Baker's letter, since I think it might be blinding him to an opportunity to learn from the issues in this moral debate. Like a good cultural relativist he tries to defend the poster by pointing out that the TKE sexism is no different from the sexism that is everywhere in our culture. He is right, but how does pointing to general sexism justify his own participation in it? Simple appeals to cultural norms can not settle ethical debates.

Since I oppose censorship, I

respect the TKE's right to post the advertisement, but I don't respect the sexist content in the ad. It is juvenile morally careless, even if no intentionally evil, and unless the TKE chapter wanted the kind of attention they received, it was also inadvisable. But although I viewed the ad as a moral mistake, it does not offend me as much as the apparent unwillingness to accept responsibility for making a mistake. Why not simply say, "Sorry, we goofed. But we learned a valuable lesson." It is human to err (we have all made moral slips), but we are often forgiven when we show that we have learned from our mistakes.

A final point: as subjective relativists sometimes do, Mr. Baker asks Ms. Wahl, "Who are you to say anything about our... etc." I would like to point out that Ms. Wahl has the best authority for speaking out that she could possibly have. This issue is not about either a private or a public matter of taste. Bigotry hurts people. As members of the universal moral community, all adults have a responsibility to contribute to the on going, world wide moral debate that is supposed to make all of us more sensitive to the evils we might do during those moments when we are morally careless.

David Cooper
Professor of Philosophy

Jim Stedman



Double vision: Two Africas under watch

Africa One: I grew up in Black Africa, going through high school and freshman year of college there before returning to the United States while our family lived in Kenya, that nation's statesman, Tom Mboya, was assassinated. The President of Uganda, Milton Obote, was overthrown, Idi Amin claiming his victory there and rising to power as Uganda's dictator. The president of Tanzania, Julius Nyerere, started accepting assistance from China. Haile Selassie was deposed and placed under house arrest, Idi Amin was run out of town on a fiery rail, and Jomo Kenyatta died in his sleep. Ethiopia started accepting assistance from China.

The developing nations of Africa continue to attempt developing in much the same manner today as when we observed it 20 years ago—ruling parties lose preference and crumble, economic plans prove unable to solve the immense difficulties faced by underdeveloped nations and the plans crumble, social structures crumble, and assistance is accepted from China.

President Bush recently stated that he did not want to pull U.S. troops out of El Salvador, as it was "the last place left for us to fight communism." With that sort of rationale being used to justify our military presence in a foreign country, our now missionless NATO armchair personnel in Europe should have no fear for their jobs. If Europe is at peace we'll send 'em to Africa! China's influence among the developing nations of Black Africa is now well-rooted, and could easily be seen as part of a new menace, and when the gong sounds for the resource race to begin, we'll find lots of countries in need of our "protection."

Africa Two: Nelson Mandela was recently on Phil Donahue. Out of absolute respect and admiration for the one, I stomachached viewing the other. Phil was rambling away from the very start of the show, with an awkwardly scripted, vague series of questions designed by somebody on Phil's staff to put the guest on the Donahue hot seat.

Mr. Mandela is not a transsexual dwarf public school administrator. Mr. Mandela is not claiming to have talked to Elvis. Mr. Mandela is not a mob informant. Mr. Mandela did not run off with a Russian ventriloquist who knew Bobby Kennedy and communicated spiritually with a Nazi tarot card reader. So—why was Mr. Mandela on Donahue?

Phil stumbled over lengthy, multi-faceted, stretched-out questions that he appeared not to understand. He took off his glasses and rubbed his eyes with the back of his hand (a Phil-signal to show that the zingers are about to fly. Warm up that seat, gang!) and broke from his script.

"Nelson...do you like Mrs. Thatcher?" (Mr. Mandela responds diplomatically—not willing to jeopardize an international relationship already strained to its limits).

"Well, Nelson, what if I had Maggie on my show today? What would you say to her?"

Mr. Mandela responded diplomatically, not wanting to jeopardize an international relationship already strained to its limits.

Phil shook his head throughout Mr. Mandela's response, as though saying, "C'mon Nelly—play ball!"

"So—don't you like Mrs. Thatcher?"

I would like to think that the Donahue show paid Mr. Mandela an incredible amount of money to appear. I would also like to think that the money alone was the incentive for Mr. Mandela's agreeing to appear. It ought to be common knowledge around the world that the U.S. media have the ability to turn missions into junkets and heroes into charlatans, and Mr. Mandela's constituents cannot afford to have either tag sewn onto their cause.

Don Wilkie



Coffman monopolizing films

Irony, like Elvis, is everywhere. Rob Coffman, a person who wants fewer Gonzo films, has been put in charge of the Gonzo program. Weekend Cinema, the group in charge of Wit Won, of which he is chairman, wants to reduce the number of films in the Wit Won series. I don't understand—what's this guy doing in charge of a film series? I haven't seen anything like this since James Watt was Reagan's Interior Secretary.

Now, I don't go to Weekend Cinema films much. Their choice of movies is too mainstream, too Top 40ish for me. For a couple of bucks, I could rent most of them to watch at home, and avoid the loud, crude crowds that pack Jamrich on Sunday evenings. Since the films are ones everyone has seen, nobody has to pay attention or be quiet, and socializing and "look at me, ain't I cool?" shenanigans can take center stage.

I do, though, attend almost all Gonzo offerings—and plenty of other less well-attended films, like the recent German series. I won't argue with Coffman about popularity. He's right about that. Fewer people go to these movies than go to Weekend Cinema. But really—that's part of the reason I attend. In most cases, people are there to see the movie, not to see each other. It makes for an atmosphere much more conducive to watching the film.

It's a shame that for so many people, the only gauge of success is numbers, that for them, quantity is more significant than quality. I wonder if Coffman thinks that McDonald's is a better restaurant than say, Chez Nous—after all, judging by attendance, it's apparent that people prefer rainforest burgers to gourmet food in a more obscure (but better quality) restaurant.

One of the functions of a university should be to provide its members with opportunities and options which are not available elsewhere. That's why we bring speakers here, that's why we present orchestras and bands, and that's why we have film series like Gonzo and Wit Won. These series don't (and shouldn't) aim at the

vast, vapid majority—they appeal to those who prefer something a little different. So only twenty-some people went to one of the Gonzo films. So-what? Why should we be penalized because of the stolid nature of the dull masses?

The same problem exists with the Student Activity Fee as exists with income taxes. We can't sit down across the table from the government and say, "Well, sure, here's a few hundred for education, a few hundred more for environmental problems, and even a little extra for those literacy efforts championed by Mrs. Bush, but please—don't use any of my money for the Contras or to bail out crooked S&L firms." Instead, we pay our share (at least some of us do), and hope that the things which we support prosper.

There is nothing inherently bad about taxes—they make our government run. It's when they're mismanaged (and that's a matter of extreme subjectivity, of course) that we have the right to complain. There's nothing inherently bad about the Student Activity Fee, either. The concept is fine—it's not quite the "from each according to his abilities, to each according to their needs" that our forefathers talked about, but it's close. We all contribute and we all benefit. We all may not benefit from each and every item provided for by the Student Activity Fee—I'm not wearing an ASNMU jacket, and I've never made it to an Arthur Walker Fashion Show or Winfester Dance—but that's not the point.

Or at least it shouldn't be. After all, I could have run for ASNMU or gone to those events—and people can go to Gonzo films—but because they choose not to attend, does that affect the quality of the film? I just don't understand how a person who has an interest in movies can demonstrate such lack of tolerance for less-popular films. I can only remind Mr. Coffman that there is no substitute for excellence—not even success. Please, Rob, give us cinema freaks something more than a McMovie menu.

For What It's Worth

Hell or Columbia, Mo.

By KELLY CROSS
Associate Features Editor

If anyone told me I'd be spending the last weekend of my Spring Break driving a total of 26 hours through the incredibly flat and barren Midwest, I'd have said, "NO WAY, DUDE!"

But no, I passed up a trip to the "windy city" and the chance to see a very hot man, whom I haven't seen in two months, to travel to Columbia, Mo., with a bunch of North Wind editors.

Sure, it was a good cause. Ten hours of journalism seminars are always a barrel of laughs, but it just wasn't the typical American Spring Break I had envisioned.

Bright and early Friday morning, three cars headed out of Jackson, Mich. Six determined editors, with Shana's infamous AAA trip-tiks in tow, were destined for a road trip from hell.

Everything started when Shana stopped for gas in southern Illinois. We were closing in on St. Louis and everyone was hungry. "We'll probably have to make reservations if we want to eat dinner in St. Louis," someone said. "Reservations? Well, they should have more restaurants to fit all the people," blurted Steph, born and bred in the good ole U.P.

Driving to Missouri in a day is not a fun thing to do, but it probably could have turned into a pleasant drive if it hadn't been for one little problem. *GRANITE CITY!* Everything was fine until our editor-in-chief, who failed to fill up her car 30 minutes before, discovered she was almost out of gas. "Oh my God! I need to get gas!" she exclaimed as she recklessly pulled onto the Granite City exit, cutting off about five cars in the process. The other two cars managed to make it onto the exit alive, and they followed Becca and myself out of the AAA trip-tik zone.

Our trouble started when we pulled out of the gas station exit. Trying to keep three cars together in Granite City is almost impossible. Rebecca ran two red lights to keep up with Shana and we had to pull over twice to locate Steph and Ann. We finally found ourselves together in a grocery store parking lot when Joe decided to get anti-AAA trip-tik directions to St. Louis from a grocery cart collector. With Joe's guidance, we found ourselves driving through an innercity war zone and over a delapidated bridge about to fall into the Mississippi River.

Before we had left Michigan there were a couple of us that thought the highlight of the trip would be seeing the, "Gateway To The West," that huge steel structure that adorns the St. Louis skyline. Since we were again following the trusty trip-tik, we took the bypass around downtown St. Louis. Unfortunately, this also meant missing the "Arch." We did see it from the distance, although not everyone was impressed. When Shana noticed the arch, she excitedly pointed it out to Joe, "What, that piece of tin?" he said. And Becca commented afterward that it looked a little dusty to her.

Board sponsors week long activities

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

In an effort to promote awareness of human relations, the Human Relations Advisory Board will be sponsoring Human Relations Week, March 10-17 at Northern Michigan University.

Since it does not deal with the aspect of programming itself the board went to different programming organizations to initiate participation and sponsorship of programs during the week, according to Karen Reese, associate vice-president for student life.

The week will begin with a lecture by Jaime Escalante entitled "Education-Motivation-Achievement." The lecture is Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. It is sponsored by the Spanish Club and funded by the Student Activity Fee. Admission is free to students and \$1 for non-students.

The Bay De Noc Dancers will perform a dance and drum

demonstration will be on Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Dining Room of the UC. A video-tape and discussion focusing on Native American contributions in the area of various fields of sciences will follow. Admission is free. The American Indian Science and Engineering Society is sponsoring this event.

Dinner in the cafeterias on campus Tuesday will have a special menu which will feature ethnic foods. Other members of the University community may purchase a meal ticket for \$4.75 at food line entrances.

Herbert Hochhauser will give a lecture entitled, "The Nazi Legacy at the End of the Century." Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the UC. Admission is free and the lecture is being sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.

Some of the other activities that will be going on during the week are, a bulletin board contest sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, a

book display in the library and displays in University Center showcases.

According to J'Aimee Bosel, president of RHA, the contest is centered around the theme of human relations-human rights. The residence halls have the entire week to work on their bulletin boards. There will be cash prizes given out.

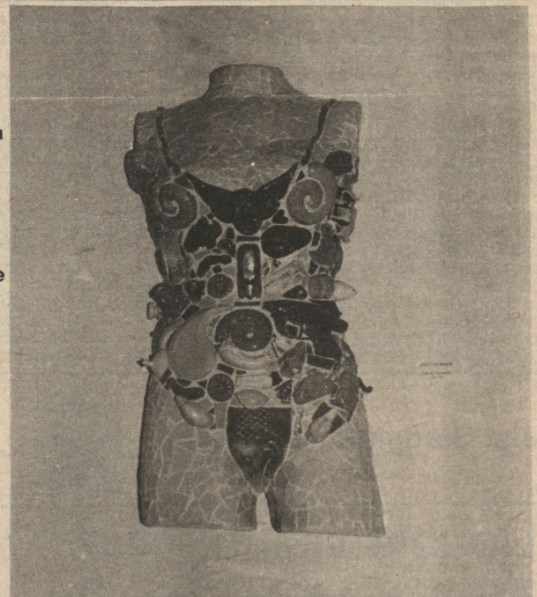
"We are hoping for 100 percent cooperation from the residence halls," said Bosel.

She added that RHA notices the need for support for interaction between different cultures and anything to do with human relations.

Amnesty International will be conducting a petition drive on Tuesday, in support of the release of students and teachers imprisoned in seven African nations. The drive will be conducted in the LRC Concourse from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and in residence hall food lines.

The board itself began working together a year ago and came up with the idea of this week last semester. Reese said that like any other new program,

"UP! Jesse Helms," is the new exhibit showing in Gallery 236. A live music reception will be held on Friday from 7-8 p.m. in the gallery. It is open to the public. The art pictured here is called, "Miss Conception," by David Gasowski, juror. It is a ceramic relief. (Kate Vinson photo)



MicroFridge takes campus

By MARY MAIORANA
Junior Reporter

A new idea in compact refrigeration has been hitting college campuses all over the country. The name of the new alternative appliance is MicroFridge and what it is, is a combination refrigerator, freezer and microwave oven. MicroFridge was invented by company President Bob Bennett about three years ago, but has only been on the market since last August.

What makes MicroFridge unique is the fact that students

can get three appliances in one. MicroFridge runs off one cord and is designed to limit electrical current to 8.5 amps, no more than a typical mini-fridge or a hair dryer. This concept seems to work well in dorm rooms, since it addresses the problem of limited power by providing more utility for less cost. This also avoids hotplate usage in the residence halls making cooking much safer and easier.

Another feature that has made MicroFridge such a success is its "real" zero

degree freezer. Most college mini refrigerators have what is called a "cold spot," not a freezer. With MicroFridge students can store many frozen foods without having to worry about meltdown.

Colleges such as Michigan State University and Western Michigan University have shown a great interest in MicroFridge, says Charles Venners, a representative from MicroFridge. Eastern Michigan University is the first school in Michigan to use MicroFridge, and is in the final stages of obtaining these units now, states Venners.

"Colleges are using MicroFridge differently. Some are providing rental service, some are installing MicroFridge into R.A. rooms, and some are selling the multippliance in their bookstores," says Venners.

The unit price for MicroFridge is approximately \$430. The rental cost for two semesters is about \$150.

According to Bennett, MicroFridge's best advertising has been students. "Every time a student sees a MicroFridge in a friend's room or at another university we get another convert."

According to Don Taylor, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life, Quad Two, there are no real prospects for getting MicroFridge in the near future. MicroFridge can be purchased individually from the manufacturer, and it may just appear in appliance stores if its apparent success keeps up.

it's hard to know how many students will pay attention and get involved. But the board is hoping for support and noted that, "the organizations are very enthusiastic and so is the community."

Reese noted that the involvement from all of the organizations was fantastic and felt they handled their individual programming well.

Some other projects the board is working on is an environmental survey that was sent out to all minority students and a random group of non-minority students. The survey includes open-ended questions asking if students had ever experienced or witnessed an incident they would consider to be racial discrimination and how they felt about it.

They are also looking into having a workshop especially for minority students to help them become more comfortable in a situation that might possibly deal with racial discrimination. Reese added

continued on p.13

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Murphy produces original tunes

Students make choices

Educator to lecture on motivating youths to learn

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor in Chief
In a low income, high crime neighborhood how much can you expect from high school students? Jaime Escalante expected a lot of his students and got it.

Escalante will relate his motivational tactics in a lecture entitled, "Education + Motivation = Achievement," at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. The lecture kicks off a series of Human Relations Week activities.

In 1974 his students at Garfield High School in East Los Angeles set record high scores in the United States on the advanced placement calculus exam after he coached them through personal trials and made them believe they

could succeed. The students' scores were so high that the board administering the exam, at first, thought they had somehow cheated.

The number of students passing the advanced placement exam from Garfield High, a school plagued by atrocious working conditions, violence and poor funding, rose to 87 by 1987. Now the school is ranked seventh in the nation in calculus.

"He challenged students who previously had little encouragement to aim high with their lives," said Angela Kotula, president of NMU's Spanish club, which is co-sponsoring the lecture with the Math Club.

She said Escalante's goal was to help students achieve their highest degree of personal

development. Escalante believes, "The students are capable. All they needed was a chance to do it."

The Spanish Club thought of Escalante, who is originally from Bolivia, as a motivational speaker because he is Hispanic and he "tied in well with students because he inspired them," according to Kotula.

Escalante immigrated from Bolivia, where he was a math and physics teacher for 11 years, to Pasadena, Calif., in 1964. There he earned a degree in electronics and worked at a good-paying job in the field. He soon discovered he missed teaching and went back to school for a bachelor's degree in math in 1973. In 1974 he began teaching at Garfield High School.

A movie, "Stand and Deliver," was made about Escalante's motivational achievements. Kotula said, "I guess the movie is very true to life. He's very charismatic and good at inspiring people."

Peter Murphy
Deep
Beggars Banquet/RCA

By MATT ROTH
Staff Writer

Just when you thought the entire avant-garde music scene was slowly but surely slipping into a degeneratively hazy, white-noise quagmire, complete with substance-sucking amoebas, along comes Peter Murphy.

Once the legendary frontman for the Gothic gloom and doom band Bauhaus, Peter Murphy has once again managed to deliver an album chock full of histrionic overtones, formulated melodrama, and that old familiar baritone.

Produced by Simon Rogers -the same person responsible for Murphy's 1988 release: "Love Hysteria" -the album includes songs which are instrumentally diverse ("Roll Call (Reprise)," heavily acoustic "A Strange Kind of Love (Version One)," and very moody "Deep Ocean, Vast Sea"-The disc's opener, which sounds a lot like Iggy Pop in his mellower, less hateful moments.

The songwriting on "Deep" is a joint venture, with the lyrics being penned by both Murphy and keyboardist/

guitarist Paul Statham Statham also worked with Murphy on 1988's "Love Hysteria." Although many of the songs on this album approach a level of quasi-philosophical sophistication, some of the material comes off as just plain filler. Songs like "Shy" and "The Line Between the Devil's Teeth (And That Which Cannot Be Repeat)" seem out of place, even shallow in comparison to the rest of the album's overall motif. In "Marlene Dietrich's Favourite Poem," Murphy—along with his backup band: The Hundred Men—supplies the listener with a song which is very sentimental, very venerated in its arrangement: "Just wise owl tones no velvet lies

Crush her velvet call
Oh Marlene suffer all the
fools
Who write you on the wall
And hold your tongue about your life
Or dead hands will change the plot
Will make your loving sound like snakes
Like you were never hot
Hot tears flow as she recounts
Her favourite worded token
Forgive me please for
continued on p. 13

English prizes awarded at NMU

By Carle Jo Carpenter
Staff Writer

The Department of English has announced its student writing awards for the calendar year 1989.

The Barnard Award, for an exceptional paper written in EN 111: College Composition I, was given to Heather J. Olson of K.I. Sawyer AFB. Her composition was called "What Happened, Denise?" The award was established in 1969 to honor Ellsworth Barnard, professor of English at NMU from 1957-1968.

The Houston Award, for an exceptional paper written in EN 211: College Composition II, was awarded to Mary L. Buchman of Skandia for "Proposal to Hire Part-Time Clerical Support for Diversion Counselors," and to Daniel J. Holdwick of Marquette for "Fools Be Silent." The Houston Award was established in 1984 in memory of Howard Houston, professor of English at NMU from 1963-1983.

The awards are judged by a panel of three judges. There is a prize award of \$50 to each award winner. If the award is shared then the money is split equally. The judges look to see that the paper achieves its purpose and that it keeps its audience interested. They feel the paper should be a pleasure to read and to teach them something they didn't know.

Peter Goodrich, director of freshmen English, feels that "all papers submitted are pretty good." Goodrich states that generally the winners do well in their other courses because they learn through their writing. He also says that many contest winners go on to win other awards such as poetry and scholarships. Goodrich said, "Writing of this quality deserves recognition from the whole university community."

Goodrich said that students can submit their own paper to the contest or their instructor may submit it. Immediately after the semester is over is the best time to submit entries to the contest. Entry forms may be picked up at the Department of English.

Choir concert to be held

NMU NEWS BUREAU
The Upper Peninsula Select Youth Choir and the Northern Michigan University Arts Chorale will present a concert of choral music at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11 at Mitchell United Methodist Church in Negaunee.

The free concert will feature secular and sacred choral music from many eras and will include madrigals,

folk songs, spirituals and contemporary selections. Floyd Slotterback, director of choral activities at NMU, will direct the concert.

The Upper Peninsula Select Youth Choir is an auditioned choir made up of high school students. The Arts Chorale is a chamber choir of NMU students selected from the University Choir by competitive audition.

LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY MATT GROENING

HOW TO ARGUE THE AKBAR & JEFF WAY

<p>PROVOKE YOUR OPPONENT.</p>	<p>CONFUSE YOUR OPPONENT.</p>	<p>MAKE YOUR OPPONENT ANGRY.</p>
<p>THE SECOND YOUR OPPONENT IS EMOTIONALLY ENGAGED, MAKE LIGHT OF HIM OR HER.</p>	<p>NEEDLE YOUR OPPONENT WITHOUT MERCY.</p>	<p>WHIP YOUR OPPONENT INTO A FRENZY.</p>
<p>AT THE LAST POSSIBLE MOMENT, BACK DOWN.</p>	<p>ENJOY YOUR MUTUAL HAPPINESS.</p>	<p>NOW WAIT FOR YOUR OPPONENT'S TURN.</p>

Pizza service in trouble

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A meal plan at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that lets students charge pizzas ordered from certain stores has forced two local businesses to close, and has another one thinking about suing.

The meal plan has "hurt the entire community," claims Doug Hampton, owner of University Pizza, one of three Chapel Hill pizzerias excluded from UNC's dorm delivery pizza business.

Two of the businesses—Hungry Howie's, and more recently, Checker's—have had to close down.

Under the plan, students can have pizza delivered to their campus rooms, and charge it to their school food service accounts.

While it's very convenient for students, local pizza business owners say the arrangement effectively helps huge national corporations like Domino's and Pizza Hut put small, mom-and-pop competitors out of business.

After other companies complained, Marriott reopened the bid process for the right to sell pizza to Chapel Hill students, eventually adding Pizza Hut, another national chain, and Gumby's, a local pizzeria whose owner had threatened to sue Carolina Food Services, to the plan.

It's especially hurt Hampton's business. Last term, when he had just Domino's to contend with, he delivered between 50 and 60 pizzas a night to dorm residents. Since January, the number has dropped to about five a night.

"The whole bidding process was completely bogus," said Hampton, who is considering legal action to invalidate the pizza contracts. "The best possible solution is to leave the market alone."

University Pizza has survived by offering non-pizza items, but Hampton is worried Marriott will try to contract with other

restaurant chains to sell other food.

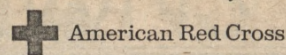
Marriott itself has started selling pizza by signing on to operate small Pizza Hut kiosks directly on school grounds at nearly 80 other campuses this academic year.

The corporation hasn't heard any complaints about hurting local business, said Marriott spokeswoman Kathy Boyle.

"I don't know if it's unfair as I thought," said Dick Luna, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Davis, Calif., where Marriott recently put up a Pizza Hut kiosk at the University of California-Davis. Last August, after the project got off the ground, Luna was a vocal critic, calling the plan unfair competition.

"We haven't noticed anything at all," said Justin Chastain, an assistant manager at Godfather's Pizza, where about 80 percent of the business comes from Central Missouri students.

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For more information, please contact the **Sports Training Center at 227-2888.**



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BE A PART OF YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Dialogue carries new novel Review

Henry In Love
Marion Thurm
Batnam New Edition

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

Coming later this month from the author of "Walking Distance" is a wonderful novel of the marriage of 68-year-old Henry to 28-year-old Kate.

"Henry in Love" offers beautiful insight into the relationship of two people very much in love, despite the age barrier of which friends and family constantly remind them.

What makes Marion Thurm's book work is not necessarily the plot, but rather the character development that she presents the reader with.

Henry's old age begins to creep up on him as they watch their newborn daughter Darlan get bigger. As time passes, it seems that the less Kate has to take care of Darlan, the more she must take care of her husband.

Alternate chapters offer narration told from Henry's perspective as his body slowly gives in to illness.

Other chapters are told with third person narrative, showing the reader that things are probably much worse than Henry's one-liners and high spirits have led us to believe.

For Henry, this is marriage number three. As he feels his body weaken, he notifies his

second wife Cynthia, a woman he still loves very much even though she left him. What he doesn't realize when he dictates the letter to his best friend is that Cynthia would rush to his bedside and back into his life, much to Kate's dismay.

The dialogue between the two women is among the strongest in the book. Thurm's use of dialogue throughout "Henry in Love" is rather strong; she has a good sense of character, which carries the book to the end.

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

continued from p. 11

hurting so." Like Morrissey and Sinead O'Connor, Murphy and she can combine many different instruments within their compositions to create an unusual, "fresh" flavor to the storylines. One song includes a harp, another an electronic cello. In "Cuts You Up" Murphy seeks guidance from an invading dreamlike spirit with caution and convoluted disdain:

*"Yeah on and on it goes
Calling like a distant wind
Through the zero hour
we'll walk
Cut the thick and break the*

*You know the way
It twists and turns
Changing colour*

*Spinning yarns
You know the way
It leaves you dry
It cuts you up
It takes you high
You know the way
It's painted gold
Is it honey?
Is it gold?"*

Even though there are some minor disappointments to be found on "Deep" the album is extremely distant from Murphy's dark and dirgy Bauhaus past. On "Deep" we experience a more mature, more upbeat Murphy; a man who has grown and ultimately changed. All he is hinting at now is that you, the listening public, accept and harbor this change and realize that the past is sometimes best left to being exactly that.

Human relations

continued from p. 10

that some students just need to be taught how to be more assertive in certain situations.

"It is hard to say what the

response to something like this is going to be. Staff members I have talked with have observed that minority students are getting more involved in activities:

"Also, I think that attendance of non-minority students at minority sponsored functions has increased. I think that says something positive."

The March issue of **Foot Notes** contains an error that could result in a lot of confusion. We had meant to say that Financial Aid applications for the Summer Sessions are **now** available in the Financial Aids Office. Instead, gremlins struck and the word "now" became "not." Both of our proof readers missed this error. Be assured, the applications for financial aid are indeed available in the Financial Aids Office.

RAPE SYMPOSIUM

DR. NICHOLAS GROTH

AUTHOR AND

INTERNATIONALLY-RENOWNED EXPERT

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SPORTS

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Todd
Trisch

Michigan: The state of hoops

Flashback 10 years ago — Sports fans in Michigan had little to get excited about.

Heading into the 1980s the Tigers and Lions were the epitome of mediocrity, winning as much as they were losing. Meanwhile, the Pistons and Red Wings were doing their best imitation of used furniture by taking up space in the basement of their respective divisions.

On the collegiate level, the University of Michigan's football team was dominating the Big Ten, but that had come to be expected. The only other Division I team performing well in a major sport was the Wildcat hockey team, but it generated little excitement outside of the Marquette area.

The Tigers were the only team in the state that gave fans something to cheer about in the first half of the 80s. The boys from Trumbull and Michigan Avenue's blessed Michigan with a World Series trophy in 1984.

Excitement on the horizon in 1990s

As we enter the 1990s however, there is increased optimism.

In football, the Lions seem to be on the verge of riding Barry Sanders to a winning record. Plus, both Michigan State and Michigan appear ready to be national powers for the next few years.

Michigan State and Lake Superior State are both ranked in the top five in the NCAA's hockey polls, while the Red Wings' youth movement is providing both a chance at the playoffs this year and excitement for the future.

Major League Baseball is currently on hold, so mercifully, no more space will be wasted on the Tigers.

It is basketball, though, that should provide the most joy for sports fans in Michigan.

With apologies to North Carolina, Indiana and Illinois, it is time to declare Michigan the capital of basketball.

Detroit, Flint, Saginaw and Lansing are basketball hot-beds that draw college recruiters like Michael Jordan draws endorsements. Syracuse's Derrick Coleman, Terry Mills of Michigan, Doug Smith of Missouri, UNLV's Anderson Hunt and Michigan State's Steve Smith, all recruited out of Michigan, make up a virtual All-American team.

This, plus the fact that Detroit Southwestern High School has been ranked as high as second this year in the national polls, proves Michigan's power in basketball at that level as well.

Pistons, U of M, Vitale nation's best

The Big Ten, perhaps the toughest conference in NCAA basketball, is led by Michigan State while Michigan, the defending national champions, is in third place. Both teams have been ranked in the top 10 in the NCAA this year.

In the professional ranks, the Pistons appear poised to hold onto their title of world champions, gained last year with their four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Pistons, 18-2 in their last 20 games, have the second best record in the NBA. By combining tough defense, clutch performers (Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars, etc.), and playoff experience, the one-time Bad Boys are now simply the best team in the league.

Michigan is also the home of the best color commentator in basketball, Dick Vitale. The bald-headed, one-eyed wonder, who formerly coached both the University of Detroit and the Pistons, now makes his home in Michigan.

Fans from basketball-crazy states such as North Carolina, Indiana and Illinois may argue which is the best state for basketball fans. But arguing the point is not worthwhile.

What it all comes down to is this:

Michigan is home to the NBA World Champions, the NCAA National Champions, the best recruiting for colleges in the nation and the best basketball announcer in the nation.

The 1990's look like fun.

St. Paul next for icers

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats will be trying to repeat as the winner of the WCHA Playoff championship.

Northern will face-off against Wisconsin on Sunday at 8:05 p.m. EST at the 17,000-seat St. Paul (Minn.) Civic Center.

If NMU wins it will play the winner of the Minnesota-North Dakota contest in the championship game, 8:05 p.m., on Monday. If the Cats lose Sunday they will play the

loser of the UM-UND game at 3:05 p.m., on Monday for third place.

The St. Paul Civic Center is where the four teams that win the first round of the league playoffs, which are held at campus arenas, meet for the WCHA Final Four.

Although NMU beat Wisconsin, 4-2, in last year's semi-final game, the Badgers, ranked second in the nation, are coming in fresh off winning the WCHA regular season title and are the top seed.

"They are one of the best teams

in the country and we will need one of our best efforts to beat them," Head Coach Rick Comley said about the Badgers. "We know to have success against them we will have to shut down their high-powered offense."

The two teams split their season series, with each squad winning one game on the opponents' home ice.

"It's a neutral site," Comley said. "Knowing how well we have played there could make for a better match-up on the Civic Center ice sheet versus the larger sheet at (UW)."

Goals reached with return trip

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

A major pre-season goal of the NMU hockey team was to make a return trip to St. Paul, Minn.

Last season Northern won the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoff championship in St. Paul, beating Wisconsin and Denver, thus receiving an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

Another goal, which would greatly help in NMU's drive to the WCHA Final Four, was to finish the regular season among the top four of the eight-team WCHA and, therefore, host the first round of the league playoffs.

NMU finished the regular season in fourth place and earned the right to host the fifth place team, Denver, last weekend. (The first place team hosts the eighth place team, second hosts seventh, etc.)

The Wildcats will advance to St. Paul after last weekend's sweep over the DU Pioneers. Northern used good goaltending, hard work to shut down the high-powered DU offense and made the most of its scoring chances en route to 3-0 and 9-4 wins.

Denver senior Dave Shields, the WCHA scoring leader with 50 points on 21 goals and 29 assists, was held to only one assist on the weekend.

"We had somebody on every line ready to cover him," Head Coach Rick Comley said after Friday's game. "They passed up some pretty darn good opportunities by making too many passes (near the goal). They really had us running all over the place defensively in the third period. But we weathered the storm."

"It was vintage Billy Pye," Comley said about the star of the opener, who stopped all 36 Denver shots on goal (9-11-16) for his second NMU career shutout. Pye blanked the Pioneers, 1-0, in Denver on Nov. 19, 1988.

"It's time to turn it on," Pye said following his shutout. "Tonight was a team effort and it's a team effort that got the shutout."

Junior left wing Kevin Scott, who had two goals in the first game, realized how dangerous DU can be.

"They're a scarey team. Those five guys can win a series by themselves," Scott said about DU's

five players who are among the top 20 in WCHA scoring.

The other Wildcat goal, sandwiched between Scott's 19th and 20th, was scored by sophomore defenseman Phil Neururer. The unassisted goal, which he shot from DU's blueline, was his first score of his NMU career.

"I just wanted to get it in (the DU zone)," Neururer said. "Then I saw the net and shot it."

Neururer also played well on the defensive end of the ice.

"He cleared the zone very well and didn't panic," Comley said.

"(Neururer) stood up (the DU forwards) and took the man very well," said Pye, who stopped 25 of 29 shots. "They couldn't get by him."

Saturday, Dean Antos, Scott Beattie, Eric LeMarque and Geoff Simpson each scored two goals. NMU was 2-for-3 on its power plays and scored three times in each period.

Beattie, LeMarque, Simpson, Dallas Drake and Jim Hiller each had four points on the series.

Skiers 2nd, 5th at Nationals

By TERRY TINCKNELL
Junior Reporter

Maybe it was a case of the jitters? Maybe it was just a bad day? Or maybe they have just met their match?

Whatever the case may be the NMU men's cross country team has not had its way at the National Collegiate Ski Association national championships, which started Wednesday at Waterville Valley, N.H.

The tournament will continue on Friday, with the individual classics, which will be diagonal striding, and conclude on Saturday with the relay races. There will be no competition today, since it is a day off.

"The men looked a little sluggish," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said last night from his hotel room. "They weren't on like they have been all year; they could have done better."

In the men's division, Central Oregon College is out to a commanding lead after the first day of competition with six points. Western State College (Colo.), which has garnered 36 points, is in second place, followed by The College of Idaho-Boise, 37 points; Alaska-Fairbanks, 38 points; and NMU, which has 46 points.

"We really need to move our men up if we plan on finishing in the top three," Fjeldheim said.

Individually for the men, in the 15-kilometer freestyles, John Bauer of Central Oregon St. led the field with a time of 36 minutes, 54 seconds.

The Wildcats were paced by a fourth-place finish by freshman Kurt Schreiner, who came in at 38:35. He was followed by Mark O'Connor, 18th, 40:06; Brad Nelson, 24th, 41:06; Tom Asmus, 26th, 41:11; and Andy Wilkens, 34th, 42:22.

The women's team has so far had a strong showing with a sound second-place finish overall.

"The women have a really good chance at winning this meet if they keep skiing like they have been," Fjeldheim said.

For the women, in the 10k freestyles, Western State College took first by totaling 16 points. WSC was trailed by NMU, which tallied 25 points. Central Oregon College, 33; St. Olaf (Minn.), 51; and Alaska-Fairbanks, 56, rounded out the top five.

Individually for the women, Bonnie Weiskopf of Western State College glided to first place with a time 29:02.

The lady Wildcats were led by Vicki Newbury, who came in at 29:59, good enough for fourth place.

Other finishers were Susie Olson, who took seventh with a time of 31:13; Sara Airoldi, 14th, 32:27; Mary Schultz, 16th, 32:32; and Jayme Schricker, 29th, 33:54.

"I was really pleased with the skiing of Sara Airoldi as our third woman," Fjeldheim noted. "We really have to put our head down and get after it if we want to win this."

Lady cagers were inconsistent

By JIM PINAR
NMU Sports Information Director

The 1989-'90 basketball season for the NMU women's team ended this past Saturday as the Wildcats defeated Northeastern Illinois, 76-62, for their fifth straight win.

Despite posting a 17-10 overall record, the season was disappointing for the 'Cats. After losing only one player from last year's 24-4 playoff team, they were expecting to be back in the playoffs again this year.

Season wrap-up

Despite finishing strong, the Wildcats were inconsistent earlier in the season. They compiled a 7-3 record early, but in their next 10 games they went 4-6.

Mike Geary has led NMU to a 41-14 record in two seasons as head coach. This year's 17-10 record was the second best Wildcat season since the 'Cats went 21-7 back in 1981.

Ironwood senior Tammie Anderson concluded her Wildcat career as the all-time leading scorer. Anderson scored 1,441 career points to move ahead of Lori Juntilla, who scored 1,342 from 1978 to 1981. Anderson scored 442 points in her final year for an average of 16.4.

Junior Lisa Jamula of Taylor moved into fourth place on the all-time career scoring list with 1,080 points. She scored 440 points this past season for an average of 16.3.

Jamula also moved into second place on the career rebounding list with 601. She trails Krista Pray, who pulled down 953 rebounds from

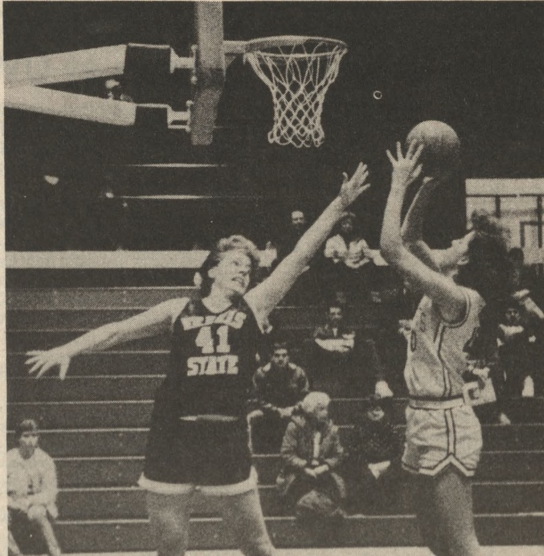
1980 to 1983. Jamula had the second best total rebounds in a single season with 264, only three short of the school record, which is also held by Pray in 1982.

Senior Mary Aldridge of Sterling Heights led the team in assists with 120, and also scored 178 points.

As a team, the Wildcats scored 1,944 points for an average of 72.

They allowed 1,702 points, for an average of 63. They shot 43 percent from the field, 30 percent from three-point range, and 66 percent from the free throw line. They out-rebounded their opponents 1,035 to 957.

The Wildcats will lose three seniors, Anderson, Aldridge and Laurie Geniesse of Marinette, Wis. Three starters will return to next season's squad.



Junior Lisa Jamula puts up a shot against Ferris State. "Jam" was the Top Rebounder recipient at Monday's awards dinner. She averaged 10 rebounds a game, leading NMU. (Matt Bemis photo)

Win closes out women's season

By ROD THOMAS
Junior Reporter

If only the lady Wildcats would have begun their season with the intensity that they ended it with.

The women brought the 1989-'90 basketball slate to a halt with impressive victories over non-conference foe Northeastern Illinois, 76-62, and avenged two earlier GLIAC losses against Oakland, 60-57, and Wayne State, 85-65.

After beginning the season with a 3-3 mark, and having an up and down season, the women ended by

winning six of their last seven contests, including a five-game winning streak. With the victories, NMU upped its season mark to 17-10 overall, and 10-6 in conference play.

"It was nice to finish strong," Head Coach Mike Geary said. "It was a good year, but our poor early-season performance will not get us any post-season consideration."

In a contest that was back and forth in the first half, NMU pulled together and ran away from NI in the second half after a scare by NI.

After being up by as many as 20,

70-50, the 'Cats saw the Eagles go on a 12-1 run before regrouping to put the game away with a late 17-7 surge.

Against the Eagles, the ladies were once again powered by their fearsome threesome of Anderson, Theresa Pelkola and Lisa Jamula.

Anderson and Pelkola led the way with 19 points apiece, and Jamula hit 14. Pelkola, who has come on after a mid-season illness, also led the 'Cats in rebounds with 11.

Against the Oakland Pioneers, the 'Cats played as if they had nothing to lose — and eventually they won.

While handing GLIAC leading Oakland only its second conference loss in two years, the ladies not only avenged an earlier loss, but they beat the same squad that kept them from winning the conference title a year ago.

Anderson led the way for the Wildcats, hitting 16, and Jamula grabbed 10 boards for the Wildcats' cause.

The Wildcats also avenged an earlier contest that they felt was wrapped up, as they thumped the Wayne State Tartars, 85-65.

Geary hopes the enthusiasm showed in the final gems of the season will inspire his squad into the next season.

"We won five straight to end the season, and that will be a nice winning streak to carry over to next year. We have played well as a team and have played hard. With the loss of only three seniors, I think things look bright for next year."

Swimmers place 2nd at GLIAC finals meet

By TODD TRISCH

Associate Sports Editor

The swimming and diving team experienced something other than victory for the first time this season by finishing second in the GLIAC championships, held Feb. 22-24, at Wayne State.

Despite finishing first in 15 of the 20 events held, the Wildcats were outscored by Oakland University, 720-640. Oakland gained revenge on NMU after the Wildcats had defeated the Pioneers, 154-133, in a dual meet on Feb. 10.

It is the only mark on the Wildcats' otherwise unblemished record. Going into the meet NMU was 9-0 in dual meets.

There were many bright spots for the Wildcats however, as they set 11 GLIAC records and Head Coach Anne James was named the GLIAC Coach-of-the-Year.

"That award reflects how well our women performed this season," James said of her honor. "It's very gratifying."

NMU fell behind Oakland on the first day of the three-day competition by 60 points, a lead the Pioneers would never relinquish. The Wildcats placed first in three of the six events held, but Oakland's depth provided more second- through sixth-place finishes, accounting for valuable points.

Being in second place after the first day didn't surprise James.

"The first day is our weakest day," she said. "We figured Oakland would be on top."

Kirsten Silvester set a GLIAC record in the 500-yard freestyle in five minutes, 6.21 seconds, as did the 400 medley relay team of Jenny Kleeman, Shao Hong, May Tan and Silvester, with a time of 3:56.65. Nicole D'Amore had the other first-place finish in the 50 freestyle (24.95).

James was especially pleased with D'Amore's performance.

"It's an Oakland event," she said. "They had five swimmers in the finals, so with D'Amore winning it must have been quite a shock for them."

The Wildcats tightened the gap on the second day by taking top honors in six of the eight events held. Their performance brought them within 49 points of Oakland with the score set at 493-444.

"We had some incredible swims, but we only made up 11 points," James said. "They have some tremendous depth."

Kleeman set two individual GLIAC records while helping set new conference marks on two relay teams. She broke the 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle records with times of 1:00.47 and 1:55.11, respectively.

She also combined with Hong, D'Amore and Silvester in the 200 medley relay (1:50.06) and with Anneli Hagglund, Tan and Silvester in the 800 freestyle relay (7:45.12) to set GLIAC marks.

Also placing first for NMU were Tan in the 100 butterfly with a time of :58.92 and Hong in the 100 breaststroke in 1:06.66.

On the final day of the

competition Oakland's depth proved to be too much for the Wildcats to overcome as the Pioneers lengthened their lead to finish ahead of NMU.

"Oakland had so much depth," James said. "Even though we had a lot of quality performances they were able to build up their point total."

Although the Wildcats placed first in all six of the events held, Oakland once again had enough second- through sixth-place finishes to hold off NMU.

Five GLIAC records fell because of the performances of Wildcat swimmers: Silvester in the 1,650 freestyle (17:22.47) and in the 100 freestyle (:52.84), Kleeman in the 200 backstroke (2:10.50), Hong in the 100 breaststroke (2:26.91) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Kleeman, D'Amore, Hagglund and Silvester (3:33.47).

The remainder of the standings consisted of Ferris State in third (275 points), followed by Grand Valley State (245), Michigan Tech (107), Hillsdale (79) and Wayne State (one point).

Despite finishing second, James was pleased with her team's performance.

"We swam so well. We had lifetime-best performances all the way through the team," she said.

The Wildcats face Oakland one last time this season at the NCAA Division II championships currently being held in Buffalo, N.Y., through Saturday.

Silvester swims to NCAA championship

Kirsten Silvester became the first NMU swimmer to gain honors at this season's NCAA-II championships by placing first in the 500-yard freestyle last night in Buffalo, N.Y.

Silvester's time of four minutes, 54.27 seconds not only brought her the national championship, but also broke the school record.

"That was a great way for us to start off the meet," Head Coach Anne James said last night.

The Wildcats are in 11th place at the nationals, which are being held through Saturday.

"Our first day is not real strong," James said. "We expected to be right about where we are, 10th or 11th place, after today."

NMU had three swimmers in action yesterday. In addition to Silvester, the Wildcats were represented by Brenda Ahmrdt in the 200 individual medley (10th place) and Nicole D'Amore in the 50 freestyle (12th place).

James is optimistic about her team's chances. "The majority of the meet is ahead of us," she stated. "Friday and Saturday are our strongest days. We should be able to place in the top four."

"This is the closest meet with the fastest times we have faced this season. The competition should lead to some great swims."

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Freshman Kirsten Silvester
Freestyle; Odijk, The Netherlands

Silvester captured the national championship in the 500-yard freestyle last night in the NCAA-II championship meet at Buffalo, N.Y. Her time of 4:54.27 was also a school record, her third of the season.

Runner-up: Theresa Pelkola, basketball.

Cagers have impressive campaign with 19-9 ledger

By JIM PINAR

NMU Sports Information Director

The 1989-'90 NMU men's basketball season was its best since the 1985-'86 team compiled a 19-9 record.

This year's team also went 19-9, and finished second in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with an 11-5 record. The Wildcats were not a member of the GLIAC in 1985-'86.

Head Coach Dean Ellis also posted the best season in his four year

coaching career at NMU. In the last two years, the Wildcats have won 33 games and lost 23 to push Ellis' career coaching record to 56-55.

Season wrap-up

As a team, the Wildcats outscored their opponents this past season 2,113 (75.5 average) to 2,030 (72.5 average).

The Wildcats also had the edge in rebounds, pulling in 962 (34.4 per

game), to their opponents' 886 (31.6 per game).

Individually, junior Dan Viitala led the team with a scoring average of 20.3. However, he appeared in only 10 games before being sidelined with a stress fracture in his right foot.

Sophomore Don Goheski led the team in points scored with 364 (13.0 average), and in rebounds with 200 (7.1 average).

Also in double figures were senior Gerald Clark, who scored 330 points (11.8 average). In his last

game against Oakland, Clark scored 18 points, giving him 1,006 in his career.

Junior Sherman Campbell scored 307 points (11.4 average), and was second on the team in rebounding with 156 (5.8 average).

Sophomore Mike Nelson was the only other player in double figures with 268 points (10.3 average).

Junior point guard Doug Ingalls

led the team in assists with 176 and in steals with 47.

Prospects are bright for next year as NMU loses only two seniors, Clark and Christian Wilson.

The Wildcats put together a five game winning streak, and four three game winning streaks this past year and never lost more than two straight games. NMU will go into next year with a 21 game home winning streak.

Men thump Wayne State, Oakland

By JOE HALL

Senior Reporter

For those who left for spring break early, you missed an exciting weekend of basketball.

The basketball Wildcats swept their downstate visitors from the Detroit area to finish the season in second place in the GLIAC. They extended the Hedgecock Fieldhouse winning streak to 21 by holding off Oakland 73-66, Feb. 24, two days after beating Wayne State, 110-51.

The victories gave NMU a 19-9 overall record, keeping a slim NCAA-II tournament hope alive, and put Head Coach Dean Ellis over the .500 mark in his career at 56-55.

But the most emotional result was the end of the career of senior co-captain Gerald Clark. The Westland native went out with a bang, following up a 26-point performance Thursday with 18 points on Saturday.

"I think it means that I've been a fairly consistent performer over my career," said Clark, who finished with 1,006 points. "I'd like to be remembered as someone who worked hard, a consistent team player, and someone who gave his best every time out."

"If anyone deserves to get the milestone, it's Gerald," Ellis said. "He's so unselfish and he's been a great asset to our program."

For the weekend, Clark hit on 17 of the 27 shots he took, including seven of nine from three-point range. He ends the season as the team's highest three-point shooter, making 31 of 54 (57 percent).

Fellow senior Christian Wilson also had a productive weekend. The Chassell native, known for his contributions off the bench and scrappy play, scored 13 points against WSU and seven against OU.

"You take it for granted that every Thursday and Saturday you'll

be playing basketball," he said. "But next year it's not going to be like that. Everyone on this team is a friend."

"It's so much fun playing basketball when you enjoy your teammates. They're just a great bunch of guys, and I'd like to stay involved with this team next year."

"Christian came in and probably didn't think he'd play much," Clark said. "He got his opportunity and he took advantage of it. He's helped us out tremendously. He's really fun on road trips where he keeps us loose. He's a great person."

"Christian's contribution doesn't always show up in the box score," Ellis said. "We wish we could have him around longer."

The game was important to the Pioneers as well, as they tried to secure second place in the conference. OU had defeated Michigan Tech, 95-79, two days before.

The Pioneers came out strong, taking a 13-2 lead five minutes into the game. Guard Brian Gregory hit three straight three-point baskets and connected on two free throws as Ellis received a technical foul. That technical turned out to be a turning point as NMU outscored OU 35-20 the rest of the half.

Sophomore Tim Gray took over in the second half, scoring 11 of his season-high 17 points and pulling down eight rebounds to help NMU build a 10-point lead.

"I played well for a change," Gray said. "Don (Goheski) got hurt and I had to come in and do what I could to help out. I've been playing badly all year, but my legs felt good and it was fun."

Junior Doug Ingalls added 18 points and eight assists and made three steals leading to fast break baskets.

"After the first 10 minutes of the

first half, things didn't work out for us," OU Head Coach Greg Kampe said. "Northern played a nice second half and controlled the tempo of the game. We never really had a chance."

OU had more of a chance than WSU had Thursday. NMU ran out to a 13-2 lead and never looked back, crushing the Tartars 110-51. Clark scored 14 of his 26 points in the second half. Everyone on the roster scored, including dunks by Rich Ledy, Goheski, Campbell, and Gray. The point total was the highest of the year for the Wildcats.

"This was a game where everything went right," Ellis said. "I think our defense set the tempo early and they (WSU) couldn't get going."

Moosemen to open spring season at UW-Whitewater

The NMU Rugby Club opens its spring season this weekend when it takes on UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville at Whitewater, Wis.

The moosemen are coming off their best season ever, which saw them reel off 10 straight victories while claiming the Northern Wisconsin Rugby Union championship.

The ruggers had their winning streak come to an end when UW-Madison defeated them, 30-0, in the regional finals to end their season.

The moosemen will return most of their players from last season, causing optimistic forecasts from team members.

"This is my last season and I've never seen such a turnout of talent in the spring," said veteran rugger Larry Quirk, a senior from Sterling Heights. "Northern should have an excellent chance of gaining national recognition next fall."

The rugby nationals are held at the completion of the fall season. The spring season serves as an opportunity to compete against teams not in their union.

"We have a lot of new guys this season," said Club President Christian LeClair, a junior from West Bloomfield. "We're really looking forward to competing against two teams we've never faced before."

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Fishing gulf style poses Texas-sized perils

Editor's note: The author spent his break, as he often has, along the Texas gulf coast.

By KEN WASKO
Staff Writer

My brother and I were playing poker with stale raisins when the phone rang. I knew it had to be Doc.

"Hello, Doc," I answered after three rings.

"I'm going to have to squeeze out of that fishing trip tomorrow, but why don't you boys go ahead and take the boat anyway?" he said. I heard him sipping the Black Russian. "It's my knees, you see. I played an extra set of tennis with the Widow Limson today, and I took a beating. What do you say?"

Using any of Doc's stuff when he wasn't there was life-threatening. If Steve and I were to go alone, it meant driving the Tokus and, likewise, using Thrash, Doc's boat. Also, there was a 90 percent chance of lingering fog all day.

"What does he want?" asked Steve.

"He can't make it tomorrow. He wants to know if we want to go by ourselves. What do you say?"

"It sounds life-threatening. Don't get me wrong. I like the Tokus... when it's parked safely in the driveway. There aren't any lights, and you know the brakes always lock up.

"Plus, we've never been out on those saltwater flats in heavy fog before, and Doc is the only one who knows the water. Besides, something always goes wrong with Thrash. Is that a good enough reason?"

I asked Steve what else there was to do tomorrow morning.

"There's a John Wayne movie showing."

I reminded him that true fishermen never turned down the opportunity to pursue anything that bit a hook and had fins. It wouldn't be manly, I explained.

"You're right. Tell him we'll go."

Early the next morning the Tokus was loaded with tackle and breakfast. Doc was standing on the porch.

"Don't worry about those lights," he assured us. "You won't be driving at night, anyway. Remember to use the compass if it's too foggy, and don't forget to have a good time. I'm going in to make myself another Russian. Have fun."

Steve kicked away a loose stone on the driveway, and we looked at each other as Doc turned and went into the house. I raised an eyebrow.

"Let's go," I said. We hopped in and the old, rusty Tokus came to life; in an hour we would be at the Gulf of Mexico releasing trophy sea-trout.

Steve had always been

displeased with the stereo system in the Tokus (there was none), so he had brought along a tape player and some loud country music.

"Better check those brakes," he warned over Randy Travis.

"I will, just as soon as we cross those railroad tracks up there."

Nearly 75 yards away from the tracks, I took my foot off the pedal to prepare for the small bump at the crossing, and Steve rolled down the window to shoo out a fly.

The cassette finished side one, and the recorder clicked off; no more music. That is when we first heard the whistle blow and saw the train emerge from a triple row of tall, thick Australian pines growing parallel to the track.

If there ever arises a time in your life when you will bargain with God for your life, it is when you are heading for a train engine with a fossil of a truck whose brakes might or might not lock up when you squash them at 50 mph.

Should I try the brakes or should I race the locomotive? Should I ask Steve?

Hell no!!! I slammed the brakes like Lou Whitaker sliding into second base.

They locked. The Tokus slid one way, then another, then back again. I could see the engineer in his funny-striped suit waving and shouting at us.

I shut my eyes and dug my fingernails deep into the steering wheel and told Steve that I loved him. Just like Grandpa once told me it would, my life began to flash before me.

Seconds later I felt the bumpety-bump of tires going over tracks; the Tokus then stopped. It was over. I pried the stiff fingers from the steering wheel.

"Steve! (gasping for breath) Steve?"

Steve had fainted. I checked his pulse and got a reading, then decided to let him sleep until we arrived at the boat docks.

Those brakes performed well for the rest of the drive, and soon I had the Tokus backing the boat trailer down the launch ramp. I woke Steve, he came to his senses, and he kindly parked the Tokus in a safe place where it wouldn't hurt anyone for a while. Soon Thrash was running and we pushed off the dock and looked out over the horizon.

There was fog, thicker than chunky soup. We couldn't see past the bow.

Initially, we had planned to make a 35 minute run north and east up the flats where fishermen had reported large trout feeding heavily on mullet.

"Let's stick to that area where we had planned to go," I said.

Steve said that was smart. Thrash cruised out of the harbor,

and we got on the course; the compass read 15 degrees. I opened up the throttle all the way so the boat would ride on a level, safe plane in the shallow water. Just 35 more minutes.

In the coolers were fruit, egg sandwiches and Coke. I parceled out a sandwich, apple, and a Coke to Steve, then helped myself, all the time keeping aware of our heading.

"I bet we latch into some wallhangers. We could be into fish all day, Steve."

Presently, there was a break in the fog, and immediately I felt the hot, probing Gulf sun all over my back, and then the fog came again.

"Ol' sun sure felt good on the back," said my brother. He was halfway reclined in the seat, munching the apple.

"We'll go in and talk about it, over a few of those Russians."

"Yeah, sure was. Hey, I bet..." Holy Mackerel!

The compass still indicated a heading of 15 degrees NE. My watch showed 9:04. The speedometer read 32 mph.

Holy Mackerel! "That sun was on your back, right Steve?"

"Yeah. What's wrong?"

"The compass read 15 degrees. If we are headed NE, why was the sun on our backs? Shouldn't it have been more on our right; I mean, it's just nine in the morning."

Steve just looked at me like he would never see me again.

Then, I realized what was going on.

The compass must be broken. And if the sun was on our backs, it meant we had been travelling west, not to the northeast. And if my watch now read seven past nine, which signified we had been on the water for over 20 minutes, and if cruising speed had been 32 miles per hour, and if my math was correct, and if Steve was looking at me the way he was, well, then, it could only mean one thing.

"DEAD MAN'S BAR!" he shrieked, grabbing my arm. Dead

Man's Bar was not a friendly place to buy a drink. It was a sand bar that ran north-south for several miles, and we were going to hit it.

Before I could even think about throwing the boat into reverse, there came a great reversal of momentous energy, like we had hit several brick walls at the bottom of that first hill on the Gemini at Cedar Point.

My face smacked the console: I heard a loud thud past the bow. The engine was howling, spewing sand all over. I shut it off. Everything was quiet in the fog.

"Steve," I whispered.

"Steve?" I felt for Steve. His seat was empty.

"Steve! Where the hell are you at?"

"I'm up here." The voice came about 30 feet ahead of the bow.

"I'm up here," he said again. "On this sand bar."

It was hard to see. I walked toward the voice, then tripped over him. We laughed. The laughing grew to intense howls, and it lasted long enough to give me a sore throat.

Steve asked me if we could push the boat off the bar so he could get a running start, hit 32 miles per hour, ram the bar, and

send me flying 30 feet through the air. I told him we should just push the boat off, point it the other way, get a running start, and head home before I sank Thrash myself. He said that was smart.

After a half hour of pushing and sweating, we had Thrash off the bar and checked for damages. There was only a new, long scratch on the hull, one more for Doc's collection.

During that half hour, the fog had lifted enough so that we could just make out the sun, so we used it to navigate.

We both swore on a rusty tackle box to kill the other one if either of us ever mentioned using Thrash or the Tokus again when Doc couldn't make it.

A few minutes before noon we pulled into his driveway. He came out on the porch, sipping a Black Russian.

"I was just watching 'The Shootist.' Say, aren't you boys back a little early? It's just lunch time. Well, did you run into anything good?"

Steve and I looked at each other.

"We'll go in and talk about it, Doc," I said, "over a few of those Russians."

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Senior Clark picks up MVP, Defensive Demon at dinner

Gerald Clark took home the 1990 Most Valuable Player trophy and one other award at NMU's annual basketball dinner on Monday.

Clark, a senior from Westland, was also named Defensive Demon as the squad's best defensive player. A Wildcat co-captain, Clark finished his career with 1,006 points. He scored 330 points, an average of 11.8, had 128 rebounds, an average of 4.6, and added 100 assists and 27 steals.

Sophomore Don Goheski of Marysville was named Chairman of the Board for leading the team in rebounding. He had 200 rebounds for a 7.1 average, and led the team in points scored with 364, an average of 13.

Senior Christian Wilson of Chassell was named winner of the Thoroughbred Award for his off-the-bench play. Wilson appeared in 15 games, scoring 51 points. He added 19 rebounds, 13 assists and 8 steals.

Junior co-captain Dan Viitala of Gwinn won the Free Throw Awards as the top shooter from the line with a mark of .810.

Junior Sherman Campbell of Flint, and a transfer from Gogebic Community College, received the Newcomer Award. Campbell appeared in all 27 games, scoring 307 points, an average of 11.4 and had 100 rebounds, an average of 5.8.

Michigan junior ice tourney at Lakeview

The Lakeview Arena will be the site of the Michigan Midget Hockey Tournament today through Sunday. Last night the Marquette Electricians and the Michigan National Team tied, 3-3.

Today at 6 p.m., the Sault Ste. Marie Hawks will play the Fraser Falcons, while the Marquette Electricians will battle with the always tough Little Caesars team from Detroit at 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Day is also competing.

"This is the premier Michigan hockey tournament," Marquette Assistant Coach Chris Limback said. "The team that wins this usually does very well in the nationals."

Friday game times are 9 a.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. The semi-finals are set for Saturday at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., while the finals will start at 7:30 p.m. Pro Am Sports System (PASS) will tape-delay the championship game.

Six lady Wildcats receive awards

For the second time in her career, senior Tammie Anderson was named Most Valuable Player, and five of her teammates were also honored for the 1990 NMU women's basketball season at the annual awards dinner Monday.

A senior from Ironwood, Anderson led the team in scoring with 442 points, an average of 16.4. She finished her career as the Wildcats all-time leading scorer with 1,441 points.

Anderson also pulled in 134 rebounds, an average of five, had 47 assists and 52 steals. She was also named the Outstanding Defensive Player.

Junior Lisa Jamula of Taylor was the recipient of the Top Rebounder Award. Jamula led the team in rebounding with 264, an average of 9.8. The 264

rebounds were only three short of the school single season record. She also moved into second place on the career rebounding list with 601.

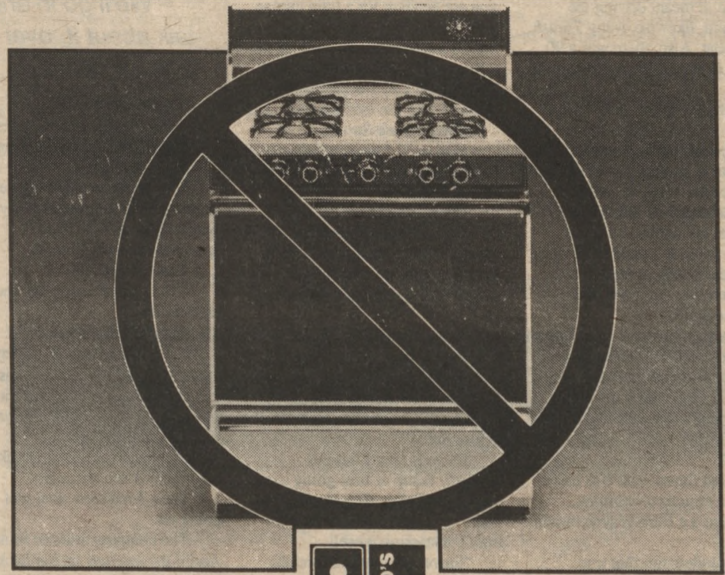
Theresa Pelkola, a junior from Trout Creek, was honored as Most Improved Player. Pelkola appeared in 23 games, scoring 238 points, an average of 10.3 and had 135 rebounds, an average of 5.9.

Junior Jennifer Okon of Westland won the Free Throw Award for shooting .828 from the line.

Freshman Michelle VanZee of Grand Rapids won the Newcomer Award. VanZee appeared in 22 games, scored 70 points, had 43 rebounds, 10 assists and 11 steals.

Senior Laurie Geniesse of Marinette, Wis., won the Coaches Award for leadership and dedication.

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2 MEDIUM PIZZAS WITH CHEESE AND 2 ITEMS FOR **\$9.95** plus tax



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. 3-14-90

CLUB SAVE

2 LARGE PIZZAS WITH CHEESE AND 2 ITEMS FOR **\$11.95** plus tax



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. 3-14-90



CATIO THERM PERM Sale \$35.88

JCPenney STYLING SALON

NEXUS

IN THE WESTWOOD MALL

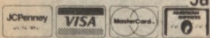
226-7900

Hours

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

WE USE AND RECOMMEND PAUL MITCHELL SALON HAIRCARE PRODUCTS



© 1990, JCPenney Company, Inc.

What's Happening

Thursday, Mar. 8

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

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

"Calculate Payroll Taxes to Avoid Penalties and Interest," a seminar conducted by the Small Business Development Center, will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Brule Room of the UC. To register or for more information call 227-1629.

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.

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.

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.

Second City will perform at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Gonzo Films presents "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Rape Symposium An internationally recognized expert on sexual assault will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. It is sponsored by the Criminal Justice Association and admission is free to NMU students and \$2 for the general public.

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.

Friday, Mar. 9

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

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

"Where Do I Go From Here?" A workshop to assist in identifying ways to become more self-directed will be offered by the Women's Center from 1-3 p.m. To register or for more

information call 225-1346.

Weekend Cinema presents "Brimstone and Treacle" at 7 p.m. and "Slaughterhouse Five" at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Smithereens will perform at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Saturday, Mar. 10

Weekend Cinema presents "The Abyss" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Jaime Escalante will lecture at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

Sunday, Mar. 11

U.P. Youth Choir Concert will begin at 3 p.m. at Mitchell United Methodist Church in Negaunee.

Weekend Cinema presents "The Abyss" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

Monday, Mar. 12

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

"Up Jesse Helms" will be open from 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Tri Beta Biological Honor Society will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in WS 280.

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. All are welcome.

Tuesday, Mar. 13

Application Deadline for 1990 Fall Semester RA's. Applications are available from resident directors.

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

Senate Executive Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in LRC 101.

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

Left Bank Defenders will have a Left Bank gathering to discuss world

awareness from 7-9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

Wednesday, Mar. 14

ASNMU Referendum Committee Meeting will begin at 6:50 a.m. in the West Hall Dining Room.

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

Bach's Lunch will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the Thomas Fine Arts Lounge.

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

Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Get your application for 1990 Placement Para Professionals from 208 Cohodas, resident directors or the Commuter Students Office.
Deadline: March 30

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

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS - MEN & WOMEN - GENERALISTS & SPECIALISTS Two overnight eight-week camps in New York's

Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses. We're interested in people who love children and also love having fun with them.

Men reply: Prof. Robert S. Gersten Brant Lake Camp 84 Leamington St. Lido Beach, NY 11561

Women reply: Sherie Aiden Camp Point O'Pines Brant Lake, NY 12815

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.

MISC. FOR SALE

1985 VW GTI Gulf. Excellent condition. Cruise, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$4,200 or best offer. Call 485-1719.

CHEAP. Men's racing skis - 200 cm and boots - 9 1/2. Call 225-0840 at 6 p.m. or 8 a.m.

SERVICES

Typing at home for term papers, resumes, etc. \$1.50 per page. Call 475-5263.

PERSONALS

Bobin Robin: Thanks for taking care of little Wes. We're really sorry about the problem under your dining room table. Don't worry, **HE'LL PAY!**
-Teradactyls

Mario: Back to code names because everyone is just too damn interested in our life. Well, we made it "through the rain." Remember,

take it to the bridge, throw it overboard, see if it can swim, back onto the shore. No one's in the house, everyone is out, all the lights are on, but the blinds are down. I don't need him, but I sure do want him in a bad way. What to do? -S.P.P.S.L.T. (Oh, what a memory!)

Oh Lisa, you and D.J. were so lucky to have such a good babysitter like Dee to help nurture you along in your younger years.

Bluff Mansion Crew: Only seven weeks left with the crew in full effect. Posse Up!-TNT

TONIGHT!!



The rip-roaring comedy show
that will knock you out of your seat!

The Second City

Thursday, March 8
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. shows
Forest Roberts Theatre

\$1 NMU student \$3 Non-student
Tickets on sale at the Student Activities Office
RESERVED SEATING ONLY!

Good Seats Still Available!



FRIDAY!!

THE SMITHEREENS

capitol punishment tour 1990

In advance
\$5 for N.M.U. student w/ validated I.D.
\$7 for non-student

Day of concert
\$6 for N.M.U. student w/ validated I.D.
\$8 for non-student

*N.M.U. Student tickets can only be
purchased at the Student Activities Office*

Ticket Outlets

Music Street (Marquette)
Tele-Tronics (Marquette)
Round the Clock (Ishpeming)
K. I. Sawyer Rec Center

Team Electronics (Escanaba)
Sound North (Iron Mountain)
Jim's Food Mart (Houghton)
Student Activities Office (N.M.U.)

Friday, March 9
8:00 p.m.
Hedgcock Fieldhouse

Special Guest:
The Huntunes



WEATHER



Delicious!

PONDEROSA

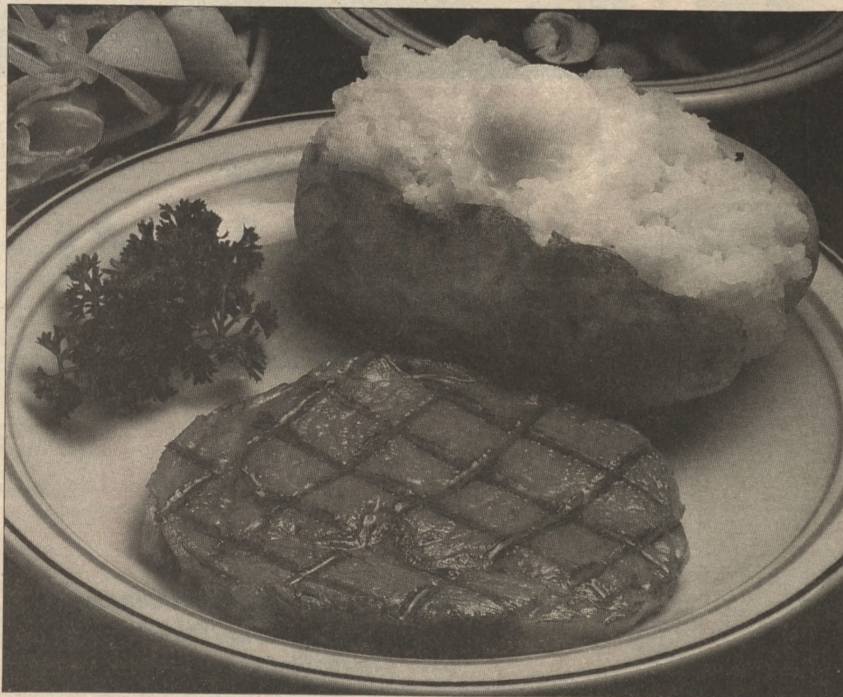
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VALUABLE
DATED COUPONS
INSIDE

SPECIAL EDITION

PONDEROSA INTRODUCES STEAKS AT MOUTH-WATERING PRICES!



RIBEYE STEAK DINNER ONLY \$5.49

Treat yourself to a delicious Ribeye Steak dinner for only \$5.49 at Ponderosa. This great value includes a Ribeye steak prepared to your liking, hot and steamy baked potato or fries, Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™ plus Sundaes Bar™.

Ponderosa, America's #1 steakhouse, is now offering a new menu featuring delicious steak entrees at mouth-watering prices.

The great selection and new low prices are in response to customers' requests for complete steak dinners that go easy on the wallet.

Ponderosa's new affordable menu features quality entrees like the delicious New York Strip, Beef Kabobs and Teriyaki Steak. Choice Sirloin Tips and thick Sirloin Steaks are sure to satisfy even the most particular. Also included in this all-star line up of quality steaks are the back-by-popular demand Ribeye, the Kansas City Strip, T-Bone and Porterhouse. Every Ponderosa steak dinner is cooked to order, includes a hot and steamy baked potato or fries and Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™. Ponderosa guarantees complete satisfaction and the quality of each steak dinner.

With complete dinners from \$5.29, this new menu by Ponderosa is sure to be applauded by steak lovers everywhere.

"At Ponderosa, we intend to give them their money's worth," said company Senior Vice President of Marketing, Holly Young. "Our customers deserve great food and lots of it, served at affordable prices in a friendly, clean and comfortable restaurant."

TWO NEW MEALS AND TWO GREAT DEALS.

Sirloin Steak Kabobs!

Ponderosa's Steak Kabob is setting new standards for this ever-popular meal on a stick. Each Steak Kabob is loaded with juicy chunks of tender steak marinated in Italian seasonings, plump mushrooms, fresh green peppers and onions and topped with a juicy, ripe tomato.

Each Steak Kabob is charbroiled to your liking and served steaming on a bed of rice pilaf. Add to this great meal Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™ and you've got a great deal.



HURRY! OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 26, 1990

CHARBROILED SIRLOIN
**STEAK
KABOBS**
DINNER

\$4.99

Your COMPLETE Sirloin Steak Kabob dinner includes Rice Pilaf and Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™.

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary. Offer good at these following Ponderosa restaurants:

- ESCANABA 521 N. Lincoln Ave.
- MARQUETTE 2902 US Route 41
- MENOMINEE 2305 Tenth St.

NEWSFLASH!

Ponderosa Goes International with Terrific Teriyaki Steaks.

America's leading steakhouse announces the addition of Teriyaki Steak to their new menu.

This sizzling steak is marinated in oriental seasonings and charbroiled just the way you like it. Add to it, the all-American baked potato served piping hot and a variety of soups, appetizers, fruits and vegetables available from Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™. You'll have quite an international feast. All this at a price that has the competition going, "chop, chop!"



HURRY! OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 26, 1990

CHARBROILED
TERIYAKI
STEAK DINNER

\$4.99

Your COMPLETE Teriyaki dinner includes baked potato and Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™.

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary. Offer good at these following Ponderosa restaurants:

- ESCANABA 521 N. Lincoln Ave.
- MARQUETTE 2902 US Route 41
- MENOMINEE 2305 Tenth St.

PONDEROSA'S NEW MENU MAKES DINING OUT AFFORDABLE.

*Entrees include potato
and Ponderosa's All-You-
Can-Eat Grand Buffet™*

Dinner Menu

Fried Fish	\$5.29
Ribeye	5.49
Chopped Steak	5.29
Kansas City Strip	5.49
Grand Buffet	5.29
Sirloin Tips	5.79
Steak Kabobs	5.69
Teriyaki Steak	5.99
Charbroiled Chicken	5.99
Fried Jumbo Shrimp	5.99
Sirloin Steak	6.79
Kansas City Strip/Chicken	6.59
Kansas City Strip/Shrimp	7.19
T-Bone	6.99
Double Sirloin Tips	7.79
New York Strip	8.49
Porterhouse	8.49

Lunch Menu

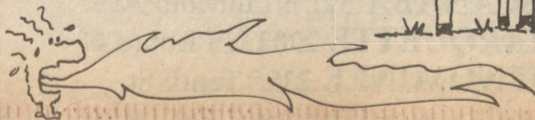
Ribeye	4.79
Kansas City Strip	4.79
Fried Fish	4.79
Grand Buffet	3.99
Steakburger	1.99
Fish Sandwich	1.99
Cheese Steak Sandwich	2.69
Fried Chicken Sandwich	2.69
Charbroiled Chicken	3.19

At Participating Locations Menu & Prices May Vary

DID YOU KNOW?

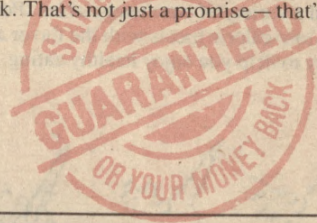
The cows came home! On a monthly basis, Ponderosa uses an average of 149,440 pounds of chopped beef steaks.

Jalapeno and cherry peppers are hot stuff at Ponderosa. Within a six-month period, 104,560 pounds were used systemwide.



PONDEROSA GUARANTEES YOU A GREAT STEAK!

We're so sure you're going to love Ponderosa's steaks that we guarantee not only the quality of each steak, but we also guarantee that we'll cook it to perfection — just the way you like it! If for any reason your steak isn't everything you want it to be, we'll cook another one for free! Or, we'll give you your money back. That's not just a promise — that's a guarantee!



PONDEROSA'S Grand Buffet™ ALL · YOU · CAN · EAT MAKES YOUR ENTREE GRANDER!™

The Ponderosa Grand Buffet made its "grand appearance" last summer, and since then, our All-You-Can-Eat food bar has become everyone's favorite.

Much more than the average salad bar, this fabulous food bar features a large selection of different items. While Ponderosa customers agree on the quality of the food bar, not all agree on where to begin. The results of our field study revealed the following:

While the majority of customers begin by building a salad with lettuce, fresh spinach, tomatoes and carrots, others added onions, mushrooms, broccoli, cauliflower and radishes. Still others added beans, sprouts, eggs, cheese and bacon bits. The list of ingredients goes on and on.

One thing all customers had in common was a liking for the variety of dressings available including blue cheese and low calorie selections.

Moving down the buffet line, we found some customers beginning with a bowl of home-made soup in one hand and a plate of both hot and cold appetizers in the other. Still others started with warm vegetables and fresh fruits... pastas, sauces and bread... cole slaw, chicken salad, macaroni salad, pudding, etc.

It seems that people of all ages, big eaters, little eaters and picky eaters, all were at home with Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™ no matter where they began...or finished.

PONDEROSA AND NUTRITION...

Ponderosa has always served its customers a wide variety of delicious and nutritious foods. Now, the new menu is even healthier than ever! When you dine at Ponderosa, you'll discover that the new menu offers leaner cuts of beef. These extra lean cuts of meat have lower levels of cholesterol so you can satisfy your hunger while helping your heart.

In addition to the lean cuts of beef, Ponderosa also offers chargrilled chicken breast filets, and baked and grilled fish entrees.

You'll also find a nutritional balance when you venture to Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™. It's full of fresh fruits, crisp vegetables, low-calorie dressings and a variety of warm vegetables. Ponderosa does its best to serve you leaner, low-calorie meals with the flavor and price you can't beat. It's Ponderosa's way to help you enjoy healthy eating.



NO-STOPPING- THE-TOPPING™ SUNDAE BAR TOPS OFF A GREAT DAY.

What's soft, full of thick, rich flavors, covered with loads of whipped cream and fun toppings like chopped nuts and colorful sprinkles? It's Ponderosa's No-Stopping-The-Topping™ All-You-Can-Eat Sundae Bar, a favorite for kids of all ages. You can venture to this amazing sundae bar after your Ponderosa dinner, or come in anytime and just go wild with dessert. There's truly no stopping at this self-serve ice cream parlor. You can create any great combination that you want...as many times as you want.



HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 26, 1990

CHARBROILED

CHOPPED STEAK

DINNER

\$4.49

Your COMPLETE Chopped Steak dinner includes baked potato, Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™, plus Sundae Bar™.

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary. Offer good at these following Ponderosa restaurants:

- ESCANABA 521 N. Lincoln Ave.
- MARQUETTE 2902 US Route 41
- MENOMINEE 2305 Tenth St.

HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 26, 1990

LUNCHEON

GRAND BUFFET

\$2.99

11 AM-4 PM
MON.-FRI.

Your GRAND BUFFET Luncheon includes Sundae Bar.

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary. Offer good at these following Ponderosa restaurants:

- ESCANABA 521 N. Lincoln Ave.
- MARQUETTE 2902 US Route 41
- MENOMINEE 2305 Tenth St.